# SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXI

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947

NUMBER 10

# Looking round

BY THE EDITOR

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT THE SCHOOL SITUATION?

It seems that everyone is interested in the school situation, but few care to take the animal by the horns, step out in the open and declare themselves, either for or against, when it comes to improving the situation.

What about calling a general meeting of all the patrons in the district, including the patrons of the outlying districts who send their children here by bus and other means of transportation, situation and appointing a planning board, consisting of two or three from the Soute a three from the Santa Anna district and one or more from the other districts, and back them up with whatever recommendations they submit?

It seems the present board of trustees are reluctent to step out and say what is, must and will have to be done, in order to meet the State requirements. We have it from the State Board, in effect, that, unless certain required conditions are met, state aid and affiliation will be with-

Santa Anna could take her rection of J. E. King of Coleman. own small district and house them in our one large building, from 1876 to the present time but that would not overcone the was directed by Mrs. Mark Davis, problem. Our neighbors need the with William H. Parker at the improved and better set up piano. Station SAHS Amateur school facilities, and we can have hour was directed by Mrs. J. J. a much better school by cooper- Lewellen, with Mrs. E. D. Mcation with our neighboring com-Donald at the piano and Coach munities, so why not get together Scott Whitaker announcing. and agree upon a plan whereby all can be bennefitted?

This publication is ready to in a Model T" and Mrs. W. B. support a move to correct the Griffin directed a blackface skit, situation with whatever we have "Ghost in a Pawnshop." at our command, but we are not meeting with the encouragment and played to a filled house. we expect and should have in order to deal with the problem, and unless others begin to rally money, time and talent toward to our support, and give us a the great success of the program. more united front, there is but little we can say or do.

None of us know what to do to the letter of the law, but we all Quilting Party know that something must be The Home Demonstration club it. J. J. Gregg.

W. M. S. HAS MEETING

3, Mrs. John Pearce was hostess eon. to the WMS of the Baptist All regretted that Mrs. W. A. church, when the regular royal Standly always faithful in at-service program was given. The tendance was not able to be presorganization is having a series of ent. studies on Peoples of the World, and the subject for Monday was of good food and the luncheon The Russians, with several tak- and the quilt will be given like ing part. Refreshments of open two others recently made to any faced sandwiches, cookies and local need or emergency arising. fruit punch, were served.

Jones, Mrs. J. T. Goen, Mrs. John home of Mrs. Claude Conley, Brown, Mrs. Ola Neill, Mrs. A. when a program on Texas will be Holman, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. B. A. given. Parker, Mrs. S. R. Smith, Mrs. Morris Myrick, Mrs. J. L. Boggus, Mrs. Earl Watkins, Mrs. Dovie Chapman, Mrs. California Gray, Tuesday in the home of Mr. Mrs. Bob Pearce, Mrs. Jess West's parents her. Howard and Mrs. Tilda Hasty.

Bill Stiles and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newman were in Temple Tuseday and Wednesday of last week, and while there saw a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harris and their infant son, Walter Anthony of San Saba, visited relatives and friends in Santa Anna Saturday night and Sunday.

Murry Bowden Tuesday.

Mrs. Drew Vinson who has been seriously ill at the home of parents,Mr. and Mrs. Dave Banks | was born February 14 to Mr. and

# The Lions Roar

A Boy Scout Court of Honor was held at the regular meeting of the Lions Club this week. Don Woodruff was presented with his Star Scout Badge.

The Boy Scouts are under the sponsorship of the Lions Club and Lions Bill McDavid and Henry Price are the Advisors for the Boy Scouts. The three high ranking Scouts were guest of the Club. Bennie Bass, Eagle Scout, is the highest ranking and Duane Moredock and Don Woodruff rank as Star Scouts.

A letter from Rev. M. L. Womack was read to the Club. He gave his permission for the Lions Club and the Fire Department to build the curb around Ernest Lee's grave.

There were 51 members present and three Scouts as guests.

Nearly \$900.00 was cleared when the Band Mothers Club sponsored the home talent program Friday at the school Proceeds will be used to finance the purchase of new uniforms for band members.

The program included two string orchestras, Spanish songs tap dances, spirtuals, classical and cowboy music, and six selections by an orchestra made up of band members, under the di-

A style show featuring fashions

Mrs. C. D. Bruce, Band Mother president, directing "Going places

About 80 performers took part

The Band Mothers wish thank all who contributed in

# H. D. Club Has

done. Lets get together and do had an enjoyable and worthwhile Day of Kaufman, and Mrs. Nellie had an enjoyable and worthwhile meeting, Tuesday, when 12 of the members gathered in the home of Mrs. John Love for a home of Mrs. J On Monday afternoon, March quilting and covered dish lunch- Mrs. Day, when she and family

All enjoyed the wide variety

The regular meeting will be Those attending were Mrs. Edd held Friday afternoon at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin West and little Linda of Rockwood spent

Bill Stiles and familyrecently moved into one of Mrs. G. F. Barletts apartments, and Vernon Fiveash and wife into the other one.

Those visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Banks this week were Mrs. W. M. Myers and daughter, Jeauette of Gladewater; Albert Banks of San Angelo; Dave Banks, Jr of San Antonio: Mr. and Mrs. Jozach Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George Hipp and children of Leady; Mrs. Ray Bobbie Nell of Brownwood visited Creech and daughter, Beverly, their daughter and sister, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson and son Charles all of Corpus

A daughter named Donna Kay was removed Sunday to the hos-pital in Fort Worth. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker are the she underwent major surgery for grandparents. Sealy Hospital.

# 1947 RED CROSS FUND



Let's Hang This Up for Keeps!

#### MRS. EMMETT DAY'S mother dies-

announcement of the death of Mrs. E. M. Maphis, 70, who died at her home in Kouffrey County Day At Monday's papers carried the at her home in Kaufman Sunday. Funeral services were scheduled to be held Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the Kaufman Christian Church of which she was a faithful member.

and two daughters, Mrs. E. V. lived here a number of years ago.

#### HONOR ROLL Seniors

Doretha Faye Casey. Sarah Frances Moseley Rhoda Pritchard Vivian Price Ruby Goodgion Nancy Flores Zona Douglas John Hardy Blue Betty Ann McCaughan Ima Smith Juniors

Elgean Shield Harold Mills Jean Rowe Wanda Price Estle Dixon Coyita Griffin

Sophomores Sue Milligan Kathryn Stewardson Patsy Price

Freshmen James Milligan Betty Price Martha Priddy Glen Scarborough

brain tumor and is doing very well, Mr. Banks, Mrs. Jozach Mil- nias with ribbon showers. ler, Harroll Banks, and Mrs. Ray Creech were there for the opera- ter was bridesmaid and wore a

was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue last Sun.

# Monday Mar. 10 Stock Show

Miss Rosemary Beck of Talpa died February 26 at his nome at has been chosen as Queen to re-His paster Rev. Powell of the present Coleman County at the Liberty Baptist Church conduct-annual Fort Worth Fat Stock of services assisted by Rev. S. She is survived by her husband, Show and Rodeo, which started R. Smith.

Chamber of Commerce office.

Several Santa Anna and Coleman FFA and 4-H Club boys will enter stock in the show. We urge that all that can attend this show this year and boost your home town.

#### JINKS-DOUGLAS VOWS EXCHANGED

A wedding of interest to people of this community and to relatives and friends in the far away British Isles took place when Miss Helen Jinks of East Wemyss, Scotland, became the bride of Leslie Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Douglas of Santa Anna.

The marriage took place at the Methodist church, Friday afternoon, February 28, at 3:30 p.m. with the Rev. Henry Price reading the double ring ceremony.

Decorations were baskets of white lilies with fern.

Miss Elsie Lee Harper at the organ played selections preced-ing the ceremony and Lohengrin's Wedding March. The bride wore a grey coat suit

and blue hat and carried a white Bible topped with white garde-

Zona Douglas the groom's sispink crepe dress and a corsage Mrs. Clifford Verner of Abilene roy was best man. of white carnations. Billie Mul-

The pair met several years ago in Edinburgh, Scotland, when he was a gunner on a B-24, when

## J. Howard Stovall **Buried February 27**

Funeral services were held for Jackson Howard Stoyall, who died February 26 at his home at

His pastor Rev. Powell of the

am Co. March 3, 1881, lacking his sister in Temple.

He came to Coleman Co. at the age of five. He was married to Miss Betty Lenard Daniel February 20th.; 1903. Seven children were born to this union, five of whom survive. They are Mrs. Velam Haynes, Sulphur Springs; Lenard Stovall, Coleman; Walter Stovall and Mrs. Nellie Goree, Edcouch; and Bob Stovall, Buhl, Idaho, who was unable to attend.

Mr. Stovall was married to Mrs. Annie Lofton Priest, November 30, 1921 who survives, also one daughter, Mrs. Annie Tabor of Santa Anna. Also surviving are three step-children Weldon Priest; / Mrs. Mary Priest Jennings Bangs; and Mr. Lofton Priest, Fresno, California.

Pall bearers were; Carl Stovall, Cecil Stovall, E. B. Stovall, and Gene Williams. Flower ladies were Mrs. Carl Stovall, Mrs. Cecil Stovall, Mrs. Cameron Stovall, Nancy Nora Poor, Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Earl Childress.

from war work.

Recently she arrived on the Queen Elizabeth and came by plane from New York to Ft. Worth, where she was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Phil Rogers, who accompanied them here for the marriage.

Another sister from out of town, Mrs. Reba Burns of Abilene was also present.

Immediately, following the ceremony the happy pair left for Arlington to make their home, week and is a patient in the ing missions and she a "bonnie Realy Hospital."

Week and is a patient in the lassie" of 16, was on a holiday engineering degree.

TA.C. and working toward an lassie" of 16, was on a holiday engineering degree.

# Clean-Up Drive To Be Week Of March 17-22

Monday, March 17 is the day that has been set for the Clean-Up Drive to start. The drive will continue through the week as long as there is any trash to be picked up.

The Chamber of Commerce asks your cooperation in this drive. If you will pile all your trash out in the open, so it can be seen and easily picked up, it will be appreciated. The week of March 17 through 22 has been designated as clean-up week, and you are asked to have all your trash gathered up during this time and not be calling on the Chamber of Commerce a week or two late to come around and pick up trash.

Lets all cooperate in this cleanup drive and make Santa Anna the cleanest it has ever been.

## **Band Mothers to** Have Regular Meeting Tuesday

The regular March meeting of the Band Mothers Club will be next Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs C. D. Bruce.

It is important that all band mothers be present as a discussion of new uniforms will take place and other business matters will be attended to.

#### NOTICE

There will be a turkey supper for all members of the W. O. W. and Woodman Circle and families of the members, on Friday night, March 7, 1947. The supper will be served at 7:30 in the rear dining room of the Service Cafe. Joe B. Flores

Mrs. W. A. Carter formerly of Rising Star, now living nine miles northeast of Santa Anna was a pleasant caller at this of-Thursday afternoon February 27 fice Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. at 4 o'clock at the Baptist Church. Carter, are good friends of the News family.

> D. W. Leverett and family of Brownwood visited last week-end with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and The deceased was born in Mil- baby visited at the week-end with

# President Truman Issues Message to 4-H Club Members



Harry S. Truman President of the United States

DRESIDENT TRUMAN has issued a message to all 4-H Club members, who are observing National 4-H Club Week, March 1-9.

The President said: "We are proud of your 4-H Clubs which are spread across our great Nation. They constitute an outstanding They constitute an outstanding body of youth aiming to attain worthwhile goals in life . . . 4H Clubs have become a significant influence in developing the cultural, social and recreational, as well as

# Trickham News

(By Mrs. Beula Kingston)

News too late for last week Mrs. Gene James honored her sister, Mrs. C. F. Shield. husband with a birthday 42 party Monday night, February 24. Those present besides the honoree and family were: Harley Stearns and family, Ed Stearns worse. and family, John Richardson and family and Charlie James. Refreshments of cake, coffee and cocoa were served.

Sorry we did not learn about Mrs. Nan Roberts being ill before Thursday to visit her daughter, sending our news in last week, Mrs. W. M. Hancock of Zehpyr but she has fully recovered since and returned home Sunday af-

and her daughter were called to Angelo, accidentally caught her Mrs. J. H. Martin, Wiley Mcthe bedside of their daughter and clothing on fire while burning Clatchy family, Silas Wagner sister at Corpus Christi last week trash in her yard last Monday family also Grady McIver famwho was very ill, since then we week. Being alone she was burnlearned this lady passed away ed so badly she died that night. ing them down, and extend our sympathy to the Mrs. White was Alma Lowe before bereaved ones.

a doctor in Brownwood last county. there at her sister's Miss Pearl of Mrs. Laura Hearne of Brown-Ford, Yesterday, Sunday, Mr. and wood is now making her home dra Kay, Coleman and Bernice Mrs. Oscar Boenicke visited her. With her aunt and uncle, Mr. and family and also Grady and So far not much improvement can be seen but it will take some attending school at Brooksmith. time to bring her out of it, having been so run down.

Attention Please! Mr. Bert Carter of Whon is sponsoring an amateur hour program for the Whon school to be put on Friday night, March 7, reserves and r at the Whon school house. There will be an admittance fee of ten and twenty cents for the benefit of the school lunch room. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

The H. D. club members here met with Mrs. Walter Stacy last week. Fourteen members were present, and an enjoyable and nice time had by all present.

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little red house.

last Tuesday afternoon with her

Mrs. W. D. "Ma" James was taken to a doctor last week and seemed to be improved but today, Monday, was feeling much

Felton Martin with three other college boys were out several Mitchell home. days last week working on his father's farm.

Mrs. Zona Stacy left last ternoon.

and Mrs. John Pentecost and is family.

ed Mrs. Emma Perry of Bangs with a birthday party last Sat-urday. Nancy Jo Haynes had been and their daughter and husband,

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have moved into Mrs. Shield's nes and family came in with a home taking her mother (Ma) birthday dinner for Mrs. Perry Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIver spent and their daughter, Lois, not knowing anything about the Saturday party and if Mrs. Perry is his brother, Key Bradley and sick by now no one would be surprised. Two birthday dinners together. Later in the day, the Anna spent last Haynes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Will Featherston. C. D. Findley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Zenor and girls spent Sunday in the Buck

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and Mrs. Owen Hall and Linda all of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes says Mrs. Oscar M. White, aunt of when it rains it pours. Their their daughter, Mrs. E. Smith Mrs. Albert Dean living in San visitors Sunday were Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIver were her marriage, daughter of Mr. happy to have all their children Mrs. C. F. Shield, who has been and Mrs. M. S. Lowe one of the with them Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. ill for some time was taken to pioneer families of Coleman Bernt Johnson and daughter Joyce of San Antonio; Mrs. Irene Miss Sybil Hearne, daughter Bobo and son, Cullen, Brown-

Mrs. Chloe James has been ill Friends and relatives surpris- with flu since last Friday and

visiting with her several days, so Mr. and Mrs. Forney Robison she was there for the party. Then and son, Joyce, of Ft. Worth spent

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Oil

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hay- Sunday in the Harlie Stearns James with them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bradley of Ebony spent Sunday here with family.

Mrs. Clara Kilmer of Santa Anna spent last week with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laughlin and son, Doyle, and their son, Billie Roy and wife of Brownwood also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheffield spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. S. Laughlin. Gray, Harry and Minnie, Nina and Bud are coming in the afternoon.

Mrs. Kingston visited Mrs. Virgie Loudermilk or Santa Anna Saturday afternoon. Sorry I found her sick but some better. 'Mmes. Harry Wilson, Bond

Featherston, Oscar Boenicke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy and Deleay attended the county home demonstration council, 4-H club girls tea at Coleman, Saturday, celebrating National Club week.

I heard last week that one of our former girls trom nere was married a week or so ago. She is Miss Vada Talley, the lucky man was Arnold Wallace of Brownwood. Best wishes to you,

Robert Stearns and family spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy and Miss Ruth Dean also spent the

day there with Verna May and

Alice Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley spent Sunday with his brother, Morton and family at Clyde,

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whitley of Santa Anna were supper guests of his parents and attended. church here Sunday night.

Rev. Howell Martin filled his pulpit here Sunday morning and night, bringing us two good.

heart searching messages.
Visitors at Sunday school and
Continued on page six

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Santa Anna

# Congratulations

To The Boys and Girls In The Coleman County 4-H Clubs For The Fine Works During The Past Year.



Lois H. Niell, Laundry



BACK in Horatio Alger's time, if memory serves, young men looking for a chance to get ahead used to watch the ferry boats and piers pretty carefully.

Wealthy old gentlemen were continually falling off them into the water, and if you dived in and saved one he was almost sure to remember you in his will and leave you fixed

It was certainly a fine, quick way to provide for your financial future, and it could still happen to anyone today. But if you're a rank pessimist, and figure that it will never happen to you, then you'd better get busy storing up some money for yourself.

You'll find that buying U. S. Savings Bonds, regularly thru the Payroll Savings Plan, is about the easiest, safest, surest way to do this. (Or you can get them at any bank or post office, of course.)

Putting part of your earnings into Bonds is the best way to put aside money for old age, for a home, for sending children to college—for the really important expenses you'll have to meet.

Bonds pay you \$4 for \$3 in 10 years. That's handsome interest, and your money is absolutely safe. Buy all you can.

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# Santa Anna National Bank

Member of Federal Reserve and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

their sisters Mrs A. R. Brown hospital there.

Mrs. Frankie Adams and Miss and Mrs. Edd Baxter, On Sunday BARBEE STARNES Ruby Volentine of Austin return- the four visited with their brothed to their home Monday after er-in-law, Mr. J. R. Witt in San visiting over the week-end with Angelo, who is critically ill in a



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BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

On Thursday afternoon, February 27th, Mrs. L. O. Garrett en- during the illness and death of honor of her ninth birthday.

Various games and songs were dinner that was served. enjoyed by the guests, then gifts were opened. Assisted by her mother, Mrs. Tommie Starnes, Barbee lighted the candles, on a beautifully decorated three-tier-Mrs. L. M. Justice, Jr/, of Coleman.

served to the following guests: God bless you. Christine Barnes, Janice Donham, Patsy Scott, Jackie Price, Patricia Price, Betty Ann Vinson, Ruth Ann Starnes, Tommy bee Starnes, plate favors were

Mr. Ben Vinson, Mrs. Will Vinson, Mrs. Glenn William'son and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Jordan, a pioneer re-Wednesday afternoon of last

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rainey and boys from Pecos, Texas spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton.

Walter Blanton of San Angelo spent last week with S. L. Blan-

COLEMAN ABSTRACT CO. Your business appreciated Fred Paddleford, President R. R. Browning

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many kindnesses shown tertained with a party for her our beloved husband and fa- REMOVED FREE - Dead cattle, granddaughter, Barbee Starnes in ther, A. R. Brown, and we are especially grateful for the nice

> Mrs. A. R. Brown Shield Brown.

CARD OF THANKS

ed cake baked by her cousin, and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our be-The cake and ice cream were loved husband and father. May

The Stovall Family

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends Starnes and the honoree, Bar- for the nice cards and flowers sent to me, while I was in the hospital. I appreciated them very much.

Gladys Myrtle Blanton

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my friends and Roses, shade and fruit trees.

which was held at that place me during my recent illness at May Nursery, Bangs, Texas. my home and as a patient in the Sealy Hospital.

Mrs. Fannie Anderson, who has been staying with her family, her husband is in Japan. She has accepted a position with the Morrison Variety Store in Pecos.

and Terry were shopping in Brownwod Saturday.

Classified

horses, hogs. Call Collect, Santa Anna 400 or 230. Prompt Service. 17tfc

FOR SALE - Strong, healthy strawberry plants. See or call Black 353. Mrs. Arch Hull 8-10p

We wish to thank our neighbors GOOD Martin Maize Seed for sale at 3 1-2 cents per pound. Virgil Newman.

> WEED-KILL STOP THOSE WEEDS! NIP 'em

in the bud with Dr. Salsbury's WEED-KILL. Contains 2,4-D. Just mix and spray on. Convenient liquid or powder form. GRIFFIN HATCHERY

Bulk Garden Seeds: We have received a shipment of new garden seeds and package flower seeds. Griffin Hatchery. 4tfc

Planting Time

neighbors, the doctors and nurces Evergreens and shrubs of all sident of the Lohn community for the many kindness shown kinds and No.I Gladiola bulbs 3-10p

> Mrs. R. L. Hamiter baby chicks. See me for your FOR SALE - U. S. approved chick orders now. Barney Lewellan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton while FOR SALE — My shoe repair shop in east part of town. Mrs. Don Ewnig Phone Red 282

Jones, Santa Anna.

WANTED — Plowing of all kinds. Phone 304. Tommie Stearns.

FOR SALE — Baby calves; a selection of Jersey heifers from 1 to 6 weeks old. Mc-Donald Dairy, Santa Anna. 9-11

FOR SALE —New Perfection four burner oil cook stove. Lester Newman.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, Mrs. J. H. Stovall.

FOR SALE - My farm, seven miles southeast of Santa An-na. Mrs. J. H. Stovall. 1up

FOR RENT — A nice apartment Call on Mrs. Densman at the Lane Apartments.

FOR SALE - Almost new Quickmeal Oil Stove, See Wayne Whitley at Henderson's Gulf Service Station. 10-11p

FOR SALE - Good 1937 Ford 2-door Sedan. New tires, radio, heater, \$450.00. See Paul Hardin, Electric Plumbing Shop.

FOR SALE: U. S. D. A. Beltsville White sexed tom poults for 35c. Average 14 to 16 pounds at mar ket age and sell near hen prices Tom Stewardson, Santa Anna, Texas. Phone 4604.

FOR SALE: Big house with 7 acres land in city. Otho Fowler.

CORRECTION-

... The Correct adress of the Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blanton FOR Rock, Tile, Stucco, Carpen- Greater Dallas Roofing Co. is ter and cement work, see Sam 4203 Bryan St., Dallas Texas, 9-16p instead of 420 E. Bryan St.



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See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

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#### The Santa Anna News ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG, Owner and Publisher

JOHN C. GREGG, Editor and Business Manager

DORIS JANE HENDERSON, D Associate Editor and Assisant to Manager.

MRS. A. L. ODER, Local Reporter

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Santa Anna, Texas, as second We hope for them many more class mail matter under the Act happy years together. of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879

Per Annum



# Gouldbusk News

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harding of Concho spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wan Feb-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henry and Alene visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corne- J. M. Elkins attended the fulius and Miss Nora Knight Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Baker man, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cry visited Mrs. Toni Moore of Voss,

well and favorably known."

problems"

for the protection of the public

Wednesday.

Grandmother Fenton of Coleman spent the past week with Thursday night. her son, Mr. Wan Fenton and Fenton were shopping in San family.

Angelo, Saturday for furniture for their new home.

ington and children visited over the weekend with Mr. Livingston's brother near Bakersfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Livingston of Coleman visited in this community Sunday.

dinner guests in the Cornelius Sunday. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McClain and Miss Faye Elkins Sunday Varel of Rockwood and Mr. and dinner guests in the Sanuny during the week.

Baker home Monday: Mr. A. N. Lovelace is on the

Gouldbusk celebrated their gold- we wish him a speedy recovery. Entered at the Post Office at en wedding anniversary Monday ... Mr. and Mrs. Drew Vinson left

> There were several attending the party at the home of L. H. Griffith, Tuesday night.

Mr. Oscar Taylor of Santa Anna was in Gouldbusk on business Wednesday.

Mrs/ Elgenn Tallye is visiting Friday. her daughter in Abilene at this writing.

We are sorry to hear of so much sickness in our community. We hope for each a speedy recovery. Hubert Harrell of San Antonio church as were there but we spent the weekend with Mr. and hope more will come out next Mrs. Sam Baker. We are glad to have as many at warmer weather.

# Eureka News

(Mrs. R. W. Aschenbeck)

Mr., J. C. Ferguson and Mr neral of Mrs. Joe Green in Cole-

Miss Bonnie B. Terry spent the were visiting in Brady Tuesday, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe C Brooks and family.

Real Estate Announcement

"The E. A. Strout Realty Agency, Inc., the oldest and largest country real estate agency in the world, with offices in

New York and other principal cities, has just appointed La

G. Bobo, Santa Anna, Texas its local representative. Mr Bobo has lived in the Santa Anna territory for thirty years and is

"Under the Strout plan all representatives are bonded

"The Strout plan is a sort of cooperative effort wherein

Mr. Bobo will conduct his business from the Goodgion

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the local representative lists country real estate and the Agency advertises desirable places in newspapers and cata-

Miss Betty Gilliam spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Archie Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Jr. and Mrs. Payne Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Edd

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Elkins and family of Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. William L. Liv- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elkins, Sunday.

Rev. B. D. Meeker was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Aschenbeck.

\*Mr. and Mrs. Elgean Gilliam of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Baker were Mrs. Grady Gilliam and girls

Miss Jean Aschenbeck visited

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Wade Mrs. Jim McNealy of Doole and and family of Brownwood, visit-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker were ed Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lovelace

Mr. and Mrs. Bridges State of sick list this week with the flu, for Fort Worth Sunday, where Mrs. Vinson will undergo a serious operation.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Aschen beek and Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Banks and family, and Mrs. G. W. Bland in Santa Anna,

There will be a commutty singing at Eureka Baptist church on the third Sunday, March 16th at to attend.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Echo Mrs. Payne Henderson Sunday visited in the H. A. Elkins home were Mr. and Mrs. R. Teague and Cnarles Haderson and children; Mrs. Amos Taylor. Hartman and baby; Mrs. Lois H. Neill; Bob Henderson; Betty Ann McCaughan; Bryon McDonald; and Doris Jane Henderson all of Santa Anna. Most of these were present for the surprise birthday dinner given for Mrs. Henderson. Upon arriving home from church she found a nice dinner

> Mr S. O. Curry and Miss Myr Graves of Brownwood visited last Friday with his sister and her aunt, Mrs. Will Mills. They also visited awhile with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Archer, Mr. Curry formely made his home in Fort Worth.

all ready to serve, which was a

pleasent and complete surprise.



two o'clock, Everybody is invited Parker Auto Supply

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C. F. Dendy, Manager

ren of Shep are visiting here this her home Monday after visiting girls of Coleman; Mr, and Mrs. week with her parents, Mr. and several days days with her sister,

Mrs. Marshall Davis and child-

Mrs. R. Setleship returned to Mrs. J. F. Goen.

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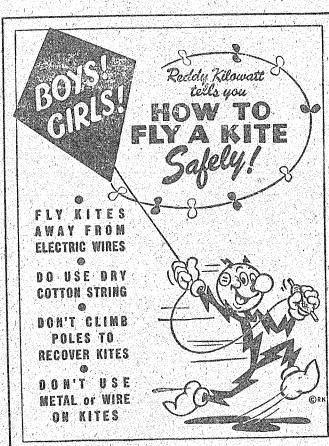
WEEK-END SPECIALS

1000 Hour 'AB' Battery Pack

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As far as is known, kites were invented by the Chinese about 400 B.C. In China, the ninth day of the ninth month still is "Kite's Day," when men and boys fly colorful kites of many shapes and designs-birds, beasts, dragons and fish,

Through the years, kites also have been used for meteorological and military purposes. Carrying small cameras to great heights, kites have been flown over forts to obtain 'bird's eye" view photos of enemy installations. In 1894, Captain B. F. Baden-Powell of the Scots Guards constructed a series of kites fastened together, with which he lifted a man 100 feet! And in 1905, the Prussian aeronautical observatory flew a kite which attained a height of four miles!

It is not known when or where kite flying was first introduced in America, but the sport has become widespread. The kite-flying season is here again. Youngsters who want to enjoy the sport in safety, should carefully adopt the four good rules urged by Reddy Kilowatt.

West Texas Utilities Company

BRUCE SNODGRASS



Betty Ann McCaughan

Coyita Griffin

Barbara Bruce Assistant Editor

Reba Goodgoin Ruby Jane Humphries

Junior Reporter Doneita Robinett

Pauline Little

EDITORIAL

must consider, also, what a school ston Hill. should do for a band. First and most important, they should support the band. The entire school should, at all times, give the band leaky fountain pens, error-maktheir full support. Our band is ing typewriters, Boston baked small and is growing but the beans, and fried egg plant. need for new members is ever takes away many members. If she finishes school. We wish her

you are interested in music, why the best of luck in this work. not join-now-and get ready active branch of our school-the

WHO'S WHO

This week we have a brownnaired lass with beautiful smilold and stands 5'5" tall. She is that among her favorites are: Fave Harris.

has been a member of the Home-Editor-in-Chief making club, belonged to the high school I speak on behalf of press club three years and pep Associate Editor squad two years.

Her likes are outdoor sports Henry Goodwin's car, black curly Haynes. Raymond is 16 and Senior Reporter hair with blue eyes, sour pickles, and anything with lots of fun.

and teachers she replied, "For hails from Cleveland and started Sophomore Reporter my favorite study I can't decide, but maybe it is bookkeeping and Freshman Reporter my favorite teachers are Mrs. I.

Williamson and Mr. A. D. Pettit.' Last week I mentioned a few her favorite actress and Tyrone of the many and varied things Power is her favorite actor. Her a band does for a school. We favorite author is Grace Living-

Lois Faye says that her ideal person is her brother, Elgean. Some of Lois Faye's dislikes are

Lois Faye wants to become a present. Every year graduation Western Union operator when

SERVICE

This week's Who's Who points for the coming year? Do your with pride to Phyllis Faye Hartpart in helping support the most mann, who has not been in our senior class long. She came to SAHS from Marengo high school in Marengo, Iowa, at the beginning of her senior year.

Faye is a lovely brunette with green eyes and she has a very ing brown eyes. She is 16 years charming personality. She states fine, dignified Senior, Lois Subject, Homemaking; teacher, Mrs. McQueen and actress, Sonja Lois Faye is a very friendly and Henie. Her ideal person is her ikeable person but very plain mother. Faye's one dislike is being told what to do by bossy She has attended Santa Anna people. Oh, yes, we must note schools all of her past schooling Faye's favorite man, Robert Lee, and has been very active during who is the most important item school days. For four years she in her life. In fact, she plans to marry him when she finishes the Senior class in wishing you success and happiness.

Here comes that well known especially baseball), riding in and liked senior boy, Raymond stands five feet ten, weighs 140 pounds and has brown hair mat-When asked her favorite study ched with gray eyes. Raymond school in Santa Anna as an eighth grader in ward school and has been going here ever since. He states that Mrs. Evans She states that June Allyson is has always been his favorite teacher, and geometry and trignometry are his favorite sublects. Raymond likes all kinds of outdoor sports. His favorite author is Zane Grey. His main dislike is getting caught playing hookey, Raymond hasn't made up his mind what he is going to do after he finishes this year, but we are sure he will be successful in anything he does.

June seems like a million months away. Somehow, the fall term of school went whizzing by, a breathless toboggan slide down past new classes and clubs, football games and parties into the laughter filled valley of Christmas and New Year's.

ustment of the new term, February hardly needed to be shy of days to rate as the shortest month in the year. But March clumps along like a grim granite monster, each day, ponderous

This is the most baleful time of the year. Not only to Julius Caesar but possibly to you. Up to now you've been the "Wunderkind" of your trig class, seeAN OLD DEBT offers outstanding values in all hardware items, U.S. Tires, Star Batteries

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BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH It's been a long, long time since September, and June, well,

What with the refreshing adand crushing.

fusing problems. All of a sudden, the Barn Dance Saturday night, think so, you feel loath to spend so much let's have 'em more often and time on your home work. Up to everybody come huh?? now you've been a dynamo in They say an old flame never the Latin club, organizing and dies, if you want to know ask participating in an engrossing Hilton and Anne Bagby, Barbara, program of activities. All of a did you know that.

sudden you have a temptation to skip some meetings. Up to now you've been putting in solid and gratifying hours aiding at the hospitall. All of a sudden, you want to lie on the window seat, brooding over a box of

HARDWARE PETE

A MAN IS HAPPY

PLAYING AN OLD TUNE

FRIEND OR PAYING

MEETING AN OLD

caramels instead. Along comes one of the false Spring days, with a blue, blue sky and a teasingly warm breeze and a siren song, and you're

on the thin edge of demoralization. Stop short! Look before you slump! Are you going to jeopardize the shining year's record because you're bewitched by a month? Are you going to risk losing sweet satisfaction with yourself? Grit your teeth, hold on a little longer-else March

out-From "Seventeen" March. GOSSIP

will get you if you don't watch

Did someone say gossip????? and plenty of it, so all you guys Model T., eh? and gals that want to find out

By the way, Ruby, where were Evelyn, we sat right behind you Saturday night? Ole James you and John Hardy, Thursday was pretty well occupied by Nan- night.

Everyone had a good time at man. Anyway the Senior girls

Lois Faye Harris was seen with Raymond Steward Saturday How cy??

Friday night.

Odell Woods was with a handome person Saturday night, also. the name was James Sealy Phil-

Reba and Elgean have been seen preity regular lately, we wonder what Vance thinks of

Say, you Freshmen girls seem to be losing out when it comes to flirting with Don Woodruff he's strictly the upper classmen's property C? No trespassing.

Suzy, you better watch your things we hear and the way we hear them.

It has been unanimously deare the best looking couple in tainment like it. Well, that's just what we have Santa Anna, All they need is a

Zona, whatza matter? Have something new just lend us your you and Billy Mulroy called it

quits? Evelyn, we sat right behind

Johnnie Parker is quite a ladies

What's the matter Tommy, can't you beat Sedomas time with Leroy? (meow) Truth is stronger than fiction.

Elaine and Stanley la la la! Nancy Flores was seen with Dayton McDonald Friday night. How about Saturday night, Nan-

Boyd St. and Wand P. seemed Olin was with Johnnie Ethell to be pretty happy over the weekend.

Well, we've got to go, the rest of the gossip is private but if you call tree tree tree for we'll have a long 'cussion over our party line.

Signed, Hezzaba and Pepzba

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night, March 1, the Frontier Inn was the site of a gay and entertaining barn dance sponsored by the Student Council. James Price and his string orchestra, fürnished the music step with Howard Lee From the for the many students, parents, teachers, and guests that attended. Everyone present seemed to cided that Coyita and Joel Hal hope there will be more enterhave a good time and we all

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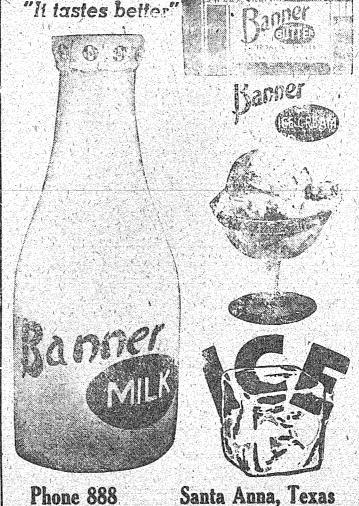






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By HAROLD L. EUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Upion.

#### LESSON FOR MARCH 9

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#### JESUS WASHES THE DISCIPLES' FEET

LESSON TEXT—John 13:3-15, 34, 35, MEMORY SELECTION—A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.—John 13:34.

On the eye of his crucifixion our Hord gave to his followers a striking example, of how true humility shows itself in service to others.

Almost in the shadow of the cross the disciples had fallen into an ar-

I. Action (vv. 3-11).

ciples feet was fully conscious who power was, and where he was going.

Verse, 3 gives us a clear view of our Lord's knowledge of himself as divine sent by the Father and to return to him. He was conscious that he was King of kings and Lord of lords-all things had been put into his hands.

What followed would seem to be a mistake-a missit in the pattern of the life of a being so great as the one described in verse 3-except for the fact that it was Jesus of whom it was said.

He knew that real greatness if need be to minister to the humjust like him to do the loving, thoughtful, compassionate thing for us today.

Peter's impulsive refusal to be washed enabled the Lord to teach him, and us, a needed lesson. The one who had come clean and wellgroomed to the feast needed only to have the dust of the road cleansed from his sandaled feet.

Just so the one who has been, cleansed from his sins by the blood of Christ returns daily for the cleansing of the stains and soil of the journey through this wicked world. We must remember that this constant cleansing (I John 1:7) is necessary. It is not enough to make a decision for Christ and receive salvation; we need his daily grace for daily living.

II. Example (vv. 12-15).

When he resumed his place at the table, Jesus faced a humbled and ashamed group of men ready to have driven home to their hearts/ the powerful meaning of the examble which had been set before them.

They called him Lord and Master, and he agreed that they were right. Now he had set them a pat-  $|6\rangle 15$  p. m. tern of lowly service. They had already sensed the rebuke involved, me. so he stressed only the positivé side. | Let us go into the house of the the need for them to do what he had Lord.

It is one thing to understand what has been taught, it is another thing to put it into pragtice. Jesus conditioned his blessing on the doing, rather than the hearing (see vy. 16,

We are told in James 1:22 that the one who is a hearer of the Word and not a door of it is selfdeceived. He is fooling himself about his supposed spiritual progress. God is not deceived by it, and usually his fellow men are not de-ceived by his profession of what he does not have. How sad then to go oh deceiving him elf and how fool-

III. Command (vv. 34, 35). It is really not a matter of choice

for the believer whether he will live in the light of this great example— It is a commandment of God. Oh, yes, it is a commandment of love, but that makes it not less but more binding on us who believe in Christ, By act and example he set before

his disciples the great and new commandment of love, expressing itself in loving service.

The measure of our love for our brethren is the love of Christ Jesus. That love, we all agree, was without limit, unbelievably great, inexpressibly tender, infinite in its purpose and power.

We cannot measure up to it. What then shall we do? Surely we must give to our very limit and beyond that limit by God's grace, of our love for one another. Nothing less will do, if we are to keep his com-

mandment. Such love between Christian brethren has always been the most effective kind of testimony for Christ. As men see true and sacrificial love shown between Christians, they are drawn to Christ and the church.

# Trickham News

(Continued from page 2) church here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John McClatchy and

Mr. and Mrs. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. O. Martin and granddaughter, Bettie Lee Stevens were out for Sunday school and church Sunday. Mr. Martin looks so well and we hope they can continue to come back regularly.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Goodgion and son, Billie Wayne, Mr and Mrs. John Baugh and Elroy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs L. E. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford and family spent Sunday with her sister in Zephyr. Mr. Walter Ford with his daughter, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wagne were dinner guests of Mrs. Beula Kingston today, Monday, going from here to Mrs. Featherston gument about which of them should John and Lou, Mrs. Kingston gobe greatest. Christ showed them ing with them. My how I enjoyed the way of trud greatness by an act the visit with Mrs. Featherston of menial service, giving them an Her house was built in 1884, ad example for their own lives, a pat-ding more room as the family increased. And you should see the lovely crochet bedspread, table He who was about to wash his dis- | cloth and a crochet wool afghan of rainbow colors and a wool he was, whence he came, what his blanket made from wool from black sheep with just enough white wool to liven up the col-

or. Mrs. Featherston says she enjoys crocheting and knitting also has a lovely yoyo quilt. After leaving the Featherstons, Mr and Mrs. Wagner drove by to see their daughter, Mr. and Mrs James Ford and I rushed home to write up my news.

Those attending the District onference which was held in the First Methodist Church at proves itself in the ability to stoop Coleman last Thursday were Rev. and Mrs Henry Price, Hardy blest need. It was just like Jesus to Blue, Mrs. Tom Hays, Mrs. Oscar take the place of the servant. It is Etheredge, Miss Ruby Harper and Coyita Griffin.

# **Church Notices**

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

P. Richardson, Supt. service 11 A. M.

Ernest H. Wylie, Pastor.

umberland Presbyterian Church Sunday School at 10: a.m. Prayer meeting every Wednes-

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. Worship Services Evening 7:00 p. m

Methodist Youth Fellowship 'I was glad when they said unto

HENRY PRICE, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m., 2nd

ind 4th Sundays. Auxiliary, Mondays Ladies ollowing each 2nd Sunday. Choir Practice, 6 p.m. each

Ben H. Moore, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching services 11:00 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Preaching Service 7 p.m. Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

S. R. Smith, pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m. Sunday Young People's Service 6:00 p. m.
Thursday and Saturday Ser-

vices 7:00 p.m. You are cordially invited to

James C. Nelson, pastor.

The opposite is also true. Divisions and strife among believers quickly become known to the world, and are always a ground for scornful rejection of the truth which the church professes to believe and is asking the world to accept. We cannot effectively apply the gospel remedy (and it is the only remedy!) to a strife-torn world while we are engaged in unlovely battles with one another. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples." said Jesus, "If ye have love one for another."

# Rockwood News (Mrs., Ray Caldwell)

windy. There is a lot of sickness in the community.

and there are others sick with hicken pox and whoping caugh. Mrs. Cecil Davis has returned to her home-following surgery

at the Brady Hospital. Alvin and Ed Bostick, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bostick spent Saturday night and Sunday at home. They are students at J. T. A. C., Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ashmore of Fort Worth and Dink Snider of spent the day in Brownwood Brownwod visited here this past week with their sister, Mrs.J. W. Wise as did their sister, Mrs. J. W. Hynote of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Snider of Purdon spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Baily Hull and

Mr and Mrs. Howard Pearson

Billy Maness of Brownwood vi- er, Earlene Egger, Sammie Elksited with Mr. and Mrs. Uless ins. Maness Sunday.

Ballinger spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. John-

Mrs. J. D. Ashmore of Eldera-do and Mrs. J. T. Hodges and son John Terry of Seymore spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCreary

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Holland of Brownwood were greeting friends here Sunday afternoon,

Mr and Mrs. Matt-Estes spent Sunday in Santa Anna with Mr. and Mrs. Toy Post. They visited in Coleman during the afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Martin and children and her father, Mr. J. C. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovelady and Howard Lee spent last Thursday night in Goldwaithe and attended the District 16 Convention

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller Sunday were Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Selke of Bryan, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Communion and Preaching Charles Butler and Juanita of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike and Mrs. John Pike all of South Texas Harrold Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bangs, Texas.

Mrs. Wayne Haynes of Cole nan was honored with a bridal Preaching Services first and shower here last Friday aftersecond Sunday evenings. Fourth noon as was Mrs. Joe Fred Estes

of Abilene on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Haynes will be remembered as Miss Jerlene Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bryan spent The weather continues cold and Minday in San Angelo with their the afternoon, Sunday, with Mr. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howard. Later in and Mrs. E. D. Black and son.

Ray Steward home has the flu Harkley, John E. Box and Mar- and Billy Wheeler gathered there shall Campbell attended the Fat for a game of Croquet. Stock Show and visited relatives in San Angelo Sunday.

Misses Mavis Box and Anita Harkley visited in Coleman last munity Sunday. week with Mrs. Henry Livingston and Mrs. Clara Gipson.

# Liberty - Buffalo

(By Mrs. Sealy Thacker).

TMonday night, February 24, Mr. ball coach took the teams to Brownwood to see the game between Howard Payne and FWC.

Wednesday night the senior with his aunt, Mrs. J. W. White | class which consists of Betty Sue Todd, Mary Kathryn Brannon and son of Fort Worth spent the Ruby Ashenback, Faye Flkins, weekend with her mother. Mrs. Melvin Elkins, Sammie Powers and Kenneth Bull, had a theatre W. Wise and other relatives. | and Kenneth Bull, had a theatre Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mobley of party. They invited Velma Shoo-San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. ley, Dearl Studdard, Billy Wheel-

Rita Walton and Joan Shore Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Moss of spent the night with Louise Slay ton Wednesday. While there, Rube Lobstein gave Rita a pet lamb, That night they attended he basketball game between Burkett and Early High.

Sunday the Liberty church had 

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a good attendance and a good offering, Rev. Powell had lunch with the Hodges.

Roger Holt and family spent Dallas. the evening Rev. Powell, the Misses Mavis Box and Anita John Howards, Sammie Powers

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gober and family visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McDonald in the Plainview com-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith will soon be occpuying thier nice new home. Recently they bought a good house in the country and moved it to a lot west of the home of Mrs. Annie Munger. The place is undergoing much im-Harris, the boys' basketball coach provement and modernization and Mr. Lowe, the girls' basket- with the owners doing the work themselves and doing a god job of it, Mr. A. B. Peyton, father of Mrs. Smith, will homeN-nd ad with them.

Mrs. A. U. Weaver returned home Tuesday after a stay of several weeks with relatives in

Nowlin Myers of Dallas is here for a few days visit with his mo-

ther, Mrs. George Myers.

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# Mrs. Tom Rutherford

There will be an amateur program at the Whon school house sion will be 10 and 20 cents. Ev-

eryone is invited. Misses Catherine Renfroe, Shields attended the tea for the Mrs. Cooper was feeling very urday afternoon.

Mrs. George Rutherford and much. day. Mrs. Rutherford spent Sat- Mrs. Floyd Morris and sons. day, Mrs. Rutherford spent Sat-| Mrs. Floyd Morris and sons.
urday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Cozart, Iraan, but formerly lived at Mrs. Lorene Wynn and Mrs. Sam Mrs. Lovelady.

of Coleman spent Sunday with ping in Brownwood, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and boys. They all visited in Brady, Sunday afternoon.

Sonny Baker spent Sunday with Morris Gene Wallace, Hil-Friday night, March 7. Admis- ary Allyn Rutherford spent Sunday afternoon with Morris Gene. truly wish for him to soon be

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford feeling fine again. visited with Mrs. Tom Cooper in Vonnie Adkins and Mary Jo Brownwood, Monday afternoon. day with Billie Ruth Wallace. 4-H club girls in Coleman, Sat- well. We are sorry her general Barn in Brownwod, Monday. He condition hasn't, improved so carried some cows down there.

Mrs. Tom Cooper in the Memor- and Ludy Jane of Rockwood several days last week in the Our teachers attended the teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Deal and Whon.

Catherine Renfroe spent Sun- Holmes place last week.

day with Francis Ann Bryan. Johnie Richard Deal spent Sunday with the Switzer boys.

Henry Smith was unable to attend church services Sunday. We

Lynda Sue Cotton spent Sun-Mr. Wallace attended the Sale this writing,

Friends will be sorry to hear Saturday. ial hospital in Brownwood, Satur-spent Saturday with Mr. and Memorial hospital in Brownwood, ers meeting at Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are living at Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pivensh

and boys moved to the Tommie Friday.

Mrs. C. Mankin and children, Dallas.

Rev. Nellie Hill was called to Tom Rutherford. Winters Sunday afternoon to the bedside of a sister, who was seriously ill. Sorry we haven't heard any report from there at day for a visit with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children went to Brownwood,

fr. Homer Hill, had to spend We had no school here Friday

Rutherford of Rockwood visited

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and son visited, in the Buster Wallace Ronnie and Bettye are visiting in home Sunday afte noon and Sparks of Wichita Falls, Mrs. W. were brief callers of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Morris Myrick and children of Fort Worth came last Fri-Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Smith. She will remain here while her husb-

and is in Miami, Fla. for awhile.

Thomas Newhian who is majoring in Agriculture at Sul Ross College at Alpine visited from Brownwood, Mr and Mrs Wayne Plansday night until Sunday Spark of Wichita Falls and Mrs Thursday night until Sunday Spark of Wichi afternoon with his parents, Mr. & W. A. Brandon. Mrs. Lester Newman, On Friday , Mr. Newman and Thomas took in Some Corn Perotit of Mingus the Fat Stock Show at San An-

home Monday from a weeks visit the Jinks-Douglas wedding, but with Mrs. W. A. Featherstone at enroute here met the couple on Trickham.

ald, and Vada Dell Gober celebrated their birthdays were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horner, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gober and family,)Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brandon and family, Mr. and Mis. Arthur Brandon and family. Mr. and Mrs Elsworth Brandon and son. of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Mrs Cora Peresti of Margus ents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Douglas She feaches in the Mengus schols Mrs. C. A. Kelmer returned and was unable to be here for their way to Arlington.

Mrs. J. F. Goen, Mrs. W. V. Mc- Mrs. S. E. Niell visited in Ker-Clure, Mrs. A. Hefiner, Mrs. John, mit 1st week in the home of a Brown, and Mrs. Earl Watkins sister Mrs. Lela Hays accompainattended a meeting of District 16, ed her to Colorade City and visitwhich was held in the new Bap- ed Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall and tist Church at Goldwaithe last baby. Mrs. Hall is the former Alice Louise Hays.



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Bell Furniture Co.

Phone 98

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Drive in at our station today Your Car Will Receive Prompt And Efficient Service with

# **Gulf Products**

Let Us Give Your Car An Expert

WASH AND GREASE JOB

Goodyear-Tires And Tubes

For Pick-Up & Delivery Call 69

**Clay and Ray** 

Gulf Service Station

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh,

# A Definition of Our Town

Somebody defined our town just the other day as "A place where the people tolk about you behind your back, and come to wait on you when you're sick."

I've got to admit there's something to it. A lot of our folks are inclined to be pretty outspoken and quick to criticize . . . even about little things, like a woman's hat, or a man's preference for a glass of beer, or the color of Cy Hartman's new barn.

But when anyone's in trouble, those differences and points of

criticism are forgotten . . . and folks become neighborly and helpful, like they really are.

From where I sit, criticism never did much harm to anybody, so long as folks don't let it guide their actions ... so long as they respect our individual preferences, whether they apply to hats or beer. That's the way it is in our town, anyway, and I hope that it's the same in yours.

You Marsa

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#### LEE ETTA FLEMING VOWS EXCHANGED

Miss Lee Etta Fleming, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Fleming of Santa Anna and J. L. McDaniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDaniels of Carbon were married at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, February 23rd, at the Carbon Church of Christ.

Leao McDaniel, brother of the groom and Church of Christ Min-Ister performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of rel-

The bride wore a two piece dress of Aqua crepe, fashioned with ballroom sleeves, and a rippled back. Her accessories were black, and she wore a corsage of baby-pink cornations. The bride is a graduate of Santa Anna High School with the class of 1940, and attended a beauty school in Houston, in which she has operated a beauty shop for several years.

The groom graduated from Car bon High School in 1937 where he

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Good trucks and careful drivers Headquarters at Owen Bros. Gulf

> Service Station Phone 75

served in the Army Air Corps 4 for roll call. years, 3 of which were spent in Mrs. L. O. Garrett, spoke on HAS SHOWER

Following a short wedding trip of Texas. he couple will make their home imployed at the Curry Motor Complew uses for farm products. The couple was attended by Mrs. Leao McDaniels and Mrs. Lee Roy McDaniels.

#### FEDERATION DAY

OBSERVED BY CLUB The Self Culture Club observd Federation Day, February 28, with a luncheon and program in he home of Mrs. F. Z. Payne.

The menu consisted of ham loaf, peas and carrots, congealed salad with whipped cream, canded yams, pickles, hot biscuits offee and cherry pie with ice cream. Decorations were jonquils, vellow daffodils) and lavender, olored iris.

Honor guests was Mrs. L. E. Others attending besides those the Sixth District, who was presented a corsage of pink carnaented a corsage of pink carna-

was outstanding in athletics. He orous facts about Texas was topic WOMAN'S COUNCIL OF

the European Theatre. He re- Ceramics and stated that clays ceived his discharge November for pottery and the making of meeting of the Woman's Council 9, 1945.

at Freeport, where the groom is by of chemurgy and its many noon.

the fiftieth year since the or-ganization of the Texas Feder-ation of Women's Clubs, which Some not attending sent gifts. now has a membership of 70,000

All were appreciative of having Payne's lovely home.

Following the luncheon an interesting program on Texas was rendered. Interesting and human Williamson and W. R. Kelléy, Served the lovely remainded. Those present were, besides the modern and human williamson and W. R. Kelléy, hostess, Mrs. E. H. Wylie, Mrs.

CHRISTGIAN CHURCH

An interesting and worth while with Mrs. L. O. Garrett as host-Mrs. Lon Gray told interesting- ess, at her home, Monday after

Those attending brought gifts Mrs. S. R. Smith's subject was seri-culture, four new silk index to be arranged in one of dustry which has spread from Mineral Wells to South Texas. Mrs. Dudley made a very in-forks were received also a large teresting talk mainly on Feder-coffee pot and other miscellanation and stated that 1947 marks eous items of equipment, and a

Mrs. J. R. Gipson and Mrs. E. H. Wylie each conducted an Mrs. Harry Crews at the piano, interesting Bible Quiz of which delighted the listeners with a our women never tire. Some plans medley of Texas music selections for future work were discussed

We were sorry to find our this enjoyable affair in Mrs. hostess confined to her bed, due to a fall she sustained last Fri-

J. R. Gipson, Mrs. W. T. Vinson, Mrs. Clifford Stephenson, Mrs. son, Mrs. Tommie Starnes, Mrs. A. L. Oder, Mrs. Norval Wylle, Mrs. George Richardson and her

Now that spring is opening it is hoped there will be a good atthe church. Mothers with small parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. children are asked to bring them Prichard. and at each meeting one of the Council members will entertain and instruct them, while the mothers enjoy the study of the

South part of town recently purchase by Floyd Goodgion is under nice home when completed.

Mrs. Louis Parsons is now making her home in San Angelo. She Oscar Boenicke, Mrs. Tom Simp- and her son Atwell and her daughter, Mrs. Adrian Speck and and Mrs. Bill Brooks and their husbands are living together. Mr. Parsons, who has been helpless sister, Mrs. Roberts from Brown so long is being cared for in a private home in Brownwood.

Mrs. Glenn Hahn and little son have returned to their home tendance, when the Council in Middletown Penn. after visitmeets each Monday afternoon at ing for several weeks with her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallette and baby girl and Mr. C. Mallette of Shaw Mississippi who are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Holland in Brownwood visited friends and relatives here The C. L. Moore building in the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Thompson going considerable improvements of Waco visited over the weekand additions. It will be a real end with Mrs. Vince McClure and

# Theatre

## Saturday March 8 RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Linda Darnell Henry Fonda

\_IN\_\_.

# "My Darlin Clementine"

SUNDAY & MONDAY March 9 and 10 ROBERT CUMMINGS

> \_IN\_ The Chase"

> > -With-

Michele Morgan Steve Cochran Peter Lorre

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

March 11 and 12 RETURN ENGAGEMENT HOWARD HUGES Presents

"The Outlaw"

-With-

Jane Russell . . . . . Jack Buetel .. ....

THURSDAY & FRIDAY March 13 and 14

Katharine Hepburn ...

Robert Ta.ylor \_IN\_\_

"Undercurrent"

--With-

Robert Mitchum ....

Coleman County

Phillips Drug Company

# **Candy Bars**



Chocolate Syrup



Large Krisp Heads Each CARROTS, Texas Grown, ..... Bunch .06 CELERY, Krisp Paschal, ...... Pound .17

TURNIP GREENS Large Bunches ORANGES, Texas, Ball of Juice ...... Pound .07 APPLES, Red Delicious, ..... Pound .14

POTATOES

Russetts Pound O31



Grain Fed

Dressed and Drawn

Half Or Whole MARGARINE

Shortening Mrs. Tuckers 3 Pound S1.19 Carton

Iomatoes

Solid Pack 2 Cans For

Jelly **5** Assorted Flavors 5 lb. Jar

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE

4-H Club Boys and Girls For The Fine Work and Acheivments You Have Accomplished The Past Year.

Pineapple Juice Heart's Delight Tomato Juice

46 oz. Can Heart's Delight

2 Cans

Orange or Grapefruit Fruit Juices

Heart's Delight

2 Cans

25 Pound

Fruit Cocktail



50 Pound

Heart's Delight

Sweet Potatoes Ozark, Packed In Syrup Ca Faultless, White Cream Style Swift's Premuim

Chopped

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXI.

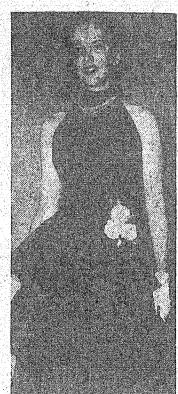
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 7, 1947.

TUMBER 10.

# NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



SAIE LOVES HER DOLLY—And this little girl's sweet infectious smile is certain to attract smiles and love from others.



STYLED FOR "MARCH"

—March of Dimes, that is.

For it is a polio campaign fashion show that finds Mary MacArthur, daughter of famous stage star Helen Hayes, in this evening gown of navy blue taffeta.



FAMOUS EAGLE—In Independence Hall at Philadelphia, this eagle goes on display with Lois McCullough, the curator's daughter, as its first admirer. Believed to have lived from 1795 to 1805, the bird was kept in the State House and used by Artist Charles Willson Peale as a model for United States coins and flags the artist designed.



HIS JOB HAS SILVER LINING—Pir. John Long of Chillicothe, Ohio, takes a turn at guarding \$2,200,000 worth of silver bullion stored with Nazi loot in Frankfurt,



IT'S JUST YOUR POP—That's what Sgt. George Deal of Roanoke, Va., tries to tell his young son as he gives him a welcoming kiss in New York. The baby and his mother arrived at LaGuardia Field with English war



NEW KIND OF PLAYMATE—Marlaine Lockheed, age 3, finds a new pet in "Flag II," Hollywood's latest animal star.



BREAKFAST FOR TWO—Denver model Peggy Goold has a new career for herself because she answered Terrell Jacob's ad for feminine assistance with his 30 lions and tigers in a Denver performance. She says "lions are nice—nicer than men, or wolves."



HAPPY AGAIN — Helen Mount, age 9, of Flemington, N. J., poses with her new pet, a gift as a result of her plea to a radio commentator for a dog to replace her pet that died.



KING WINTER, THE SCULPTOR—Snow, wind and high altitude in northern Idaho combine to make this sculptured group in Cabinet mountains, where snow was 10 feet deep.

# MOSCOW CONFERENCE Will Debate German Peace Treaty

By EDWIN L. JAMES

ITH the Big Four Conference meet in Moscow, it is apparent now that it will be a difficult affair, sure to involve issues of national politics and international ideology on a large scale. It is not to be expected that, even taking into account the preliminary work of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' deputies, it will write a German treaty. Those who are optimists hope that it will make a good begin-

The matter of the peace treaty with Germany is, of itself, the most important matter which has come up for settlement since the end of World War II. There is involved the political future of Europe for years to come, as well as, in large part, the economic future of the Old World. To illustrate why this particular conference will not complete the job, one can cite the circumstance that before a peace pact can be made with the Reich there must be a German Government to sign the treaty. Germany is a very long ways from a degree of political unity which permits of the quick establishment of a central government. Before that can be done there must be some form of German economic unity created and that is not in the immediate offing from a practical point of view, although the United States, Russia and Great Britain have expressed adherence to the principle of economic unity.

#### Toward Economic Unity

The Americans and British have united their zones economically to a degree. But this very act has aroused no little sharp-shooting from Moscow, with charges that things are being done which the Russians think should not

Washington and London believe that not only for the sake of Germany her-

self, which must eventually be brought to the status of a self-supporting nation, but for the good of the Continent there must be a degree of economic unity established in Germany which will enable that country to fit into the now

claims to reparations are satisfied and it appears to be their idea that all of Germany should contribute thereto. Moscow has done a good deal of stripping of the Russian-occupied zone of factories and other machinery of pro-

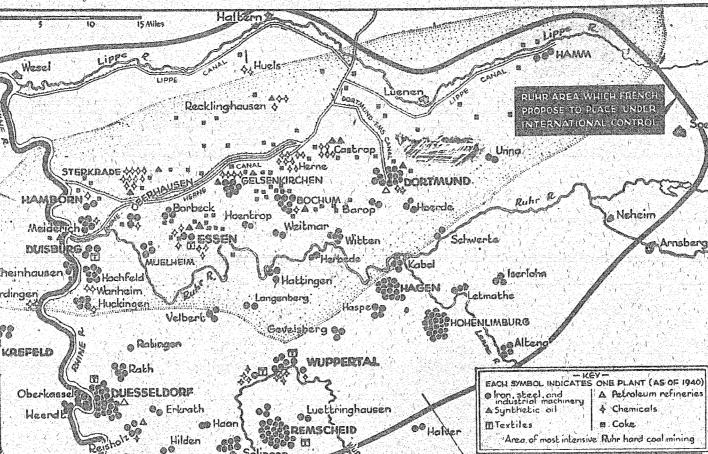
It is evident, however, that there must be a nice balance between the

the tools of production.

Russian desire to collect heavy reparations and the Anglo-American plan to help Germany to her feet economically, while maintaining a strict watch to see that she shall not be able to turn any new production in the direction of re-

#### The French and the Ruhr

Paris has brought forth a plan for the management of the Ruhr with its great coal mines by placing the region



Above is a map of the Ruhr in Germany, keystone of Europe's industrial economy.

disrupted economic puzzle of Europe The Russians have gone a long way toward accepting that principle but they have reservations. For example, they wish to make sure that their

duction. This has not been, in all respects, a successful policy and it is said that the Russians now see some advantages in collecting in manufactured products rather than in carting away.

under a special regime governed by the Security Council of the United Nations. There is here a chapter in the old fight of the French to be guaranteed a definite and liberal supply of coal from the Ruhr for the purpose of steel production by France. The management of the Ruhr is now in British hands, since it is in the British zone. It is evident that the French would prefer a wider court in which to appeal for Ruhr

By BOOTH MOONEY -

N ROUND figures, 2,000 men, women

More than 50,000 persons suffered per-

sonal injuries in such accidents, and the

economic loss caused by the accidents

amounted to approximately one hun-

Such facts as these are behind the

current drive of the Texas Safety Association to bring about adoption of its

six-point traffic control program, which

recently was placed before Gov. Beau-

ford Jester at a special conference called in an effort to halt the rising

and children were killed in automobile accidents in Texas last year. coal. This is understandable.

Up to the present, Moscow has not approved the Paris plan. The Russians have frequently advocated general control of the Ruhr, but it is not certain that they share the French ideas about the distribution of Ruhr coal. The British have their own economic fish to fry, and it is a good guess that the United States is going to find itself in the position of mediator in this affair.

The French have shown no enthusiasm for the economic unity of Germany, but it stands to reason that if the other three members of the Big Four agree on a program it is going to be difficult for the French to keep their zone out of the combination. It is possible that it will work out that the French demand for assurances on Ruhr coal may indicate their price for agreeing to economic entity for Germany.

#### Matter of Government

The disagreements which have existed among the occupying powers on political matters in Germany, denazification, for example, may well be a measure of the difficulties which will arise in the German political field. Whether or not Moscow, Washington and London can match up their ideas on the degree of political autonomy to be given to Germany is certain to be one of the big issues of the conference.

There is the risk of a battle of ideologies here. There is more communism, spontaneous or not, in the Russian zone and there is more of what we call democracy in the American and British zone. There is a subject which may be difficult. While there have been reports, officially denied, and then repeated, that the Russians are playing with the idea of military evacuation of Germany, it is a very good guess that Moscow will seek "guarantees" before leaving Eastern Germany.

The Foreign Ministers' deputies have decided to recommend that all occupying troops be withdrawn from Austria ninety days after the making of a peace treaty. But Germany, in the eyes of all members of the Big Four, is in an-

other category. It is evident that the degree of suceess reached at Moscow will reflect itself in the preparations which will probably start before the end of 1947 for the peace treaty with Japan. It is possible that nationalistic trading on the German treaty will reflect itself in more ways than one upon the making

(Continued on Page 7, column 3)

# THOMAS A. EDISON

By T. J. McINERNEY

YTHE occasion of the birthday anvershry of another great Amerian- mesday, Feb. 11-a grateful Nation marked the centennial of the birth of Thomas Alva Edison, the man who made the electric age possible. It was Fob. 11, 1847, in the little tow of Miles. O., that the great Americal rivents e genius, son of Samuel

His life, viewed in retrospect, dem-

and Nancy Edison, was ushered into

but Edison valued money only as a means of carrying on his work of creating new and useful devices. The true measure of the man-a century after his birth and less than 16 years after his death—is to be found in the increased standards of living, the com-forts, the conveniences, and the millions of jobs that grew out of his inventions and discoveries.

Even if Edison had been content to do nothing more than invent the first practical incandescent electric light bulb, that one achievement alone would

Centennial The phonograph and the motion pic-

ture, the fluorescent lamp, the first electric railroad in America; the invention of a system of wireless telegraphy six years before Marconi's, the making of rubber from goldenrod, the business dictation machine, storage batteries, and a hundred other modern miracles-all these make every American citizen as much a beneficiary of Thomas Al Edison as if he had been included in his will.

# Had Sense of Humor

One might suspect that such a man as Edison must have been a cold, humorless individual. On the contrary, he was warmly human and possessed a keen sense of humor. Vanity and pomposity were missing from his make-up. Once a delegation from the French government called on him at his laboratory to decorate him with a medal in recognition of his services to mankind. Dressed in top hats and formal attire. the visitors found Edison at work in old trousers and an undershirt. He had not dressed.

When Thomas Edison died at the age of 84, Oct. 18, 1931, he was buried in Rosedale Cemetery, in Orange, N. J., in a grave which is unmarked to this day. Somehow, it seems fitting that this great American advocate of free enterprise and progressive living should rest in an unadorned grave because, after all, the real memorials to his greatness are to be found in every electric light, every phonograph, every motion picture, every electric train, and every radio and television set that graces this Nation.

In 1946 alone 2.000,000 new customers-each representing a family unitwere added to the rolls of the Nation's electric companies, boosting the number of American families using electricity to approximately 90 per cent. And of the new customers added, only 400,000 were within the limits of cities, indicating the large increase in the farm use of electricity.

# Epochal Year Planned

As a year-long tribute to the man who made all this possible, the industrial leaders who carry on his work plan to make 1947 an epochal year in the electric age.

If, in this critical year of 1947, the American people need a message of courage to help them conquer any difficulties that may confront them, the last public words of Thomas Alva Edison, delivered over the radio to the National Electric Light Association at its convention in Atlantic City in 1931, should suffice:

'My message to you is: Be courageous. I have lived a long time. I have seen history repeat itself again and again. I have seen many depressions in business. Always America has come out stronger and more prosperous. Be as brave as your fathers before you. Have faith. Go forward."

-PAGE TWO-

tide of death on Texas streets and highways.

# Nature of Program

The Texas Safety Association is a non-profit organization brought into being some 10 years ago to cooperate with State and local law officials and numerous private groups to make life safer in Texas. The Association's program, developed through a series of . State conferences by traffic authorities and patterned after recommendations of the National Highway Safety Conference, proposes the following legis-

(1) An increase of 200 additional men for the Texas Highway Patrol with adequate operating funds for traffic control purposes. There are at present only 2 highway patrolmen assigned to cover 2 000 miles of State highways—about the distance around the world.

(2) Adoption of the Model Traffic Code for uniform traffic regulations. Some Texas traffic laws date back to 1917. They need to be revised to be able to cope with present-day high speed traffic.

(3) Broader authority for traffic courts in larger cities. This would give the cities more power to deal effectively with drunken drivers, hit-and-run drivers and juvenile traffic offenders.

(4) Restrict use of driver license fees to

driver license administration and Texas Highway Patrol through the Department of Public Safety. This would give the Driv-



HIS PHONOGRAPH, the talking machine, was Thomas A. Edison's favorite invention. onstrates the heights to which a man may rise under a free economy. In many European countries Edison would have been a maker of wooden shingles, because that was his father's trade, and in such lands a son could not rise above the station of his father.

# Three Months' Schooling

But Thomas Edison, whose formal education was limited to three months of schooling, contrived inventions and scientific discoveries, which, even by the most conservative estimates, gave birth to new industries with a capital valuation of \$20,000,000,000 and employing more than 4,000,000 persons.

The real measure of Edison's stature cannot be stated in dollars and cents. Hundreds of men in American history possibilited more money than he did.

have been enough to guarantee him fame as an inventor.

# Bulb Only a Part,

"The Wizard of Menlo Park," as he was to be known later when he moved his laboratory to the little New Jersev town of that name, considered the electric bulb only a part of his schemes and went on to devise an entire generating and distributing system for electricity.

The bulb has become the symbol of his success, but he also invented dynamos, generators, insulators, meters, sockets, fuses, and a hundred other allied items. In the electrical field alone he produced more than 260 inventions and altogether received 1,097 patents -by far the greatest number ever issued by the U. S. Patent Office to one

TRAFFIC Safety Seeks
To Halt Sudden Death

DEATH MAP—Col. Homer C. Garrison, Jr., director of the State Department of Public Safety, presents the death map of Texas to Governor Jester at the recent safety conference. Each pin on the map represents a death by a traffic accident. Left to right are Felix C. Tapp, manager of the San Antonio Safety Council; Colonel Garrison; Larry Graff, safety director of the Fort Worth Safety Council; Carl J. Rutland, Dallas, vice president for traffic safety of the Texas Safety Association, and Governor Jester. ers' License Division of that department funds to operate properly, insuring the withholding of licenses from incompetent drivers.

(5) Controlled Access Highway Law, This would authorize the State Highway Department to control points of access into the main channels of traffic where it would be advisable to install engineering features that would make it easier to get safely into and out of the heavy flow of traffic.

# Safety Education

(6) Adequate appropriations for driver education and driver training courses for exas schools under direction of the State Department of Education.

This six-point program would place (Continued on Page 5, column 1)

**Biggest Plane Unveiled** 

FITHE Army Air Forces recently unveiled its mammoth double-decker \* XC-99, world's largest cargo plane, at the Consolidated Vultee plant in San Diego, California.

Capable of hauling 400 troops, 335 litter patients or 100,000 pounds of cargo, the 365,000-pound giant plane is 182½ feet long and has a wing-span of 230 feet. It is powered by six horsepower engines and the reversible propellers have 19-foot blades.

The plane carries a payload 8,000 miles without landing.

Record Tire Output The American tire industry produced 66,734,441 passenger car and motorcycle tires in 1946 to set an all-time record, the Civilian Production, Administration announced.

The mark was an increase of 136 per cent over 1945 and surpassed by 15,-000,000 the prewar record of 51,000,000 set in 1940.

Truck and bus tires produced last year totaled 15,837,039.

#### Asks Atom Leak Stopped

Chairman Hickenlooper, of the Senate-House Atomic Committee, says members of Congress are investigating the report made by Bernard M. Baruch recently that Russia has had considerable success in probing into American atom bomb secrets.

Meanwhile, top-flight Army intelligence officers are making their own investigations, and every effort is being made to find the source of the alleged leaks.

## Favors Two-Year Colleges

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, told a Dallas audience that he is in favor of expansion of the two-year college system in order to take care of the postwar boom in education.

He said this expansion, which could be carried out under the public school system, would relieve the over-burdened universities without causing them to stretch their facilities too far. He said he favored a two-year terminal college plan instead of the junior college sy tem in which the two years are a preparation for senior college.

Vet Hospitalization Hits New Mark The Veterans Administration reports

如 收 枚

31, 845 veterans now are hospitalized in America, an all-time high. There were 99,500 in hospitals siz months ago and only 92,276 a year ago. The jump was caused by an increase in available pospital beds.

Hitch-Hiking Insects

The Department of Agriculture is making war on insects who hitch ride airplanes. Experts are afraid that an insect will ride in from overseas and have as much devastating effect as the Japanese beetle had years ago.

Authorities say they have in mind such facts as the depredations of the boll weevil. These insects, it is estimated, consumed 639,000,000 pounds of cotton last year, or about \$170,000.000 worth. The European corn-borer cost American farmers \$37,000,000 in 1946. Other big destroyers were the Oriental fruit moth, the Mexican bean beetle and the white-fringed beetle.

"Any plane coming in from overseas may bring a pest with it," S. A. Rohwer, Department entomologist, says. "All we can do is be careful and hope for the

#### Synthetic Oil Possible

The Department of the Interior claims that production of low-priced synthetic oil and gasoline on a commercial basis will be possible within a few years.

Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines, added that, if research continues to show the progress it has in the past, synthetic petroleum products will soon be pouring into the market. Most of the synthetic products are based on conversion of coal and oil shale.

The Department pointed out that ersatz gasoline can already be produced from coal at a cost of 7½ cents a gallon, only slightly higher than the cost of producing gasoline from petroleum. The English have made their gasoline from coal for years).

#### Asks Health Drive

President Truman has asked all Americans to cooperate with every agency, organization and individual doctor in the country in combating the present-day national peril, heart dis-

He pointed out that 400,000 Americans are expected to die of heart disease this year and that one out of every 20 citizens has an ailing heart. He attributed the serious rise in the ailment to the faster tempo of American life.

#### General Boosts Reserve Army

A well-trained army of civilian reserves is a necessary insurance for national security, Brig. Gen. E. A. Evans, director of the Reserve Officers Association, said.

He claims that we had a narrow escape in World War II because we let our war insurance lapse and that we a strong enough reserve to persuade any enemy to peace.

Timber Shortage to Last

The U.S. Forest Service says the nation faces a shortage of timber for lumber, cardboard, paper and posts for many years to come. It is not the equipment shortage that is to blame but the fact that good timber is becoming scarcer.

The Service reports that all "destructive cutting and unwise depletion' must stop and new growth encouraged It advocates increasing the growth of all types of timber by 50 per cent and doubling the growth of sawtimber within the next 75 years.



CIVILIAN CLOTHES-Gen. George C Marshall, former Chief of Staff, put aside his uniform on succeeding James Byrnes as Secretary of State. Secretary Marshall will attend the Moscow Conference this

#### Home Training Vital in Defense

American home life has a direct bearing on the efficiency of the nation's armed forces, a Navy chaplain recently told Secretary of the Navy James . Forrestal.

The chaplain, Commodore Robert J. White, declared, "The religious and moral training and self-discipline of American youth constitute a national defense responsibility which must be

assumed by parents."

White drew his conclusions from interviews with 500 Navy men confined in naval prisons and disciplinary barracks throughout the nation He said can prevent World War III by having the men who have had no discipline in the home are the ones most likely to get into trouble.

#### Live Normal Life

Nathan Howard Gist says most of the trouble in the world today is caused by people who refuse to live normal lives.

"Knowing how to live is the most important and difficult thing in the world," he stated. "Some lives are too cramped. Some persons have no definite aim; others try to cover too much territory instead of doing a few things well. These conditions put life out of joint."

Believing that most people fail to find happiness because they put it above everything else, Gist added: "Thinking on high levels means good habits, good habits mean character and character means normal living. The normal life keeps step with the universe. There are many laws, but the law of harmony produces the greatest results."

#### 女 女 叔 Jet Bombs Unpredictable

The Army Air Forces have disclosed that two giant "Jet Bombers," to be driven through high altitudes at unpredictable speeds by eight monster jet motors, will be flown this summer in California tests.

The planes will be of the "flying wing" variety, the design which is expected to be the most efficient in the world. The flying wing is exactly what the name implies—one enormous wing and no fuselage.

#### Personal Debts at Peak

Personal debts of Americans have climbed to a 16-year peak of \$39,600,-000,000. This is the highest since the all-time pinnacle of \$40,700,000.000 reached in 1929, just before the national crash.

The Institute of Life Insurance, which made the survey, stated: "Some people may well be undermining the financial security of themselves and their families by going into debt too heavily in relation to their circumstances.'

#### 1011年 Accidents Fatal to 100,000

Accidents killed 100,000 men, women, and children in the United States last year, according to statistical department of the government. They injured 10,400,000 more. They cost an estimated loss of \$5,600.000,000. The toll was four per cent greater than in 1945.

And the home was more dangerous han the automobile.

Accidents in homes caused 34.000 deaths. Mishaps involving motor vehicles snuffed out 33,500 lives. Occupational accidents (those occurring to people at work) took 16,500 lives.

Falls accounted for 27,300 deaths, burns for 10,200, and drownings for about 7,300. Fatal firearms accidents totaled 3,100, an increase of 24 per cent, probably due to war souvenirs brought home from overseas

The loss due to accidents includes wage losses, medical expense, and cost of insurance: production delays, and damage to property and equipment.

The 10,400,000 injuries brought a disabling injury to one person out of every 13 in the United States

In addition to traffic accidents that killed 33,500, there were about 1,500. 000 non-fatal accidents which destroved property valued at \$750,000,000. with the over-all cost including medical expenses and similar items, set at \$1,650.000.000 \ \*...\* \* \*

# Manufacturer Hires Pastor

A Bristol, Rhode Island, shoe manufacturer has engaged his pastor as vice-president in tharge of Christian relations and has announced that his instructions will not come from the company but will be issued exclusively by God.

The pastor, Rev Dale F. Dutton, of the Central Baptist Church, will assume his duties after Easter Sunday. He will have between \$20,000 and \$100,000 to give away each year and he will "do good as the Lord leads him to

President of the shoe company. Maurice C. Smith, Jr., said he was interested in helping religious groups of all kinds and creeds. His new spiritual vice-president will study pleas of obscure churches for financial aid and will pass on his recommendations to the company. The company will then decide whether or not it wants to follow his recommendations.

## No Arms Cut

America will continue to labor zealously toward peace in co-operation with the United Nations. But she will not disarm, in fact she must support her foreign policy with real military strength, "until there is a dependable basis of collective security."

Thus did Gen. George C. Marshall project U.S. foreign policy in a crowded press conference in Washington, his first since replacing. James F. Byrnes as President Truman's Secretary of State.

Gen. Marshall spoke of the "tragic consequences" of unilateral disarmament after the First World War. In 1922 the United States was the sole nation to scrap its battleships. There would be no repetition of that error, he

#### Customer Right Again

The Office of Small Business has made an official statement that the customer must be considered always right by any business which hopes to prosper in post-war America.

The statement came as a result of a survey showing that many wartime shortages are ending and, as the OSB says, "clerks must learn that poor selling methods, laziness, indifference and discourtesy lose trade and reduce profits. Lower profits mean less opportunity for higher wages.' 4 4 4

#### Treasury Surplus That Will Evaporate

The United States Treasury closed its January books with a surplus of \$706,000,000 for the month. This was the first time since 1930 that any complete month has shown a profit.

The January picture reflected heavy income tax payments, and President Truman says the surplus will evaporate and be replaced by a \$2,000,000,000 deficit by next June. The government spent \$21,600,000,000 during the first seven months of the fiscal year.

#### \* \* \* Pocket Radios Near

The Federal Communications Commission soon will make available to the public license-free radio frequencies, which will allow a person to carry a personal broadcasting station in his vestpocket.

Inventor of the small transmitter, 36year-old Dr. Cledo Brunetti, has perfected his mechanism so that the transmitter can be mounted on a calling card and the rest of the radio can be fitted into an empty lipstick container.

It will maintain two-way communications up to a mile.

#### 如 难 岁 Best Dressed Men Selected

The Custom Tailors Guild has announced its selection for the ten bestdressed men in America. The line-up includes one baseball player, one judge, one lawyer, a singer, two actors, a radio comedian, a musician and a businessman. Those listed in order were: Supreme Court Justice W. Jackson, Lippy Durocher, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Clifton Webb. Senator Cabot Lodge, L. A. Volter of the Royal Paper Works. George Burns. Feruccio Tagliavini. Joseph. Schultz of the New York bur and Paul Whiteman.

# More Advertising Willed

President Gardner Cowle of Look Magazine urges more extertising in America as a poventative against a future depression

The present business sift on the as hopeful as many people think, Cowles said. "Due to our high standard of living we are operating under optical consumption. It is up to us to get people to continue to buy goods. That means advertising is necessary, The break-even point in many industries is so high that even a mild recession might bring disaster to some of them.

## Freight Car Shortage Hurts

The worst shortage of boxears is 20 years has had a pyramiding effect in industry and has caused serious slashes in output, and employment throughout the United States

Flour mills have been so badly atfected that production is down 40 per cent and finished goods have been jamming the warehouses.

Reason for the shortage is that railroads have been unable to buy new cars as fast as they have had to relire them for old age or disability. They need approximately 20.093 more cars before they can relieve the shortage. 4. 4 4

## As Hitler Living?

It is nearly two years since Berlin fell in flaming ruins about Adolf Hitler's head. But there is still no positive proof that the Nazi leader is dead, maintains W. F. Heimlich, former chief of intelligence of U.S. forces in the German capital.

Heimlich, who spent months running down the story that Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun, committed suicide in the chancellory, has some good arguments to support his disbelief.

"Hitler did not die in the chancellory," he maintains, "and as far as I know he did not die. That goes for Eva Braun and Martin Bormann (Hitler's chief deputy)."

He scoffs at the story that the bodies of the Fuehrer and Eva were burned with 40 liters of gasoline in the chancellory court yard. It's impossible, Heimlich argues. He reasons that it takes 3,200 degrees of heat to cremate a body in a closed crematory and that even then some bones remain. Investigators who tried to burn the body of a pig with

recognizable when the fire went out. From time to time allied search

40 liters of gas found the porker still

teams have been flushing high-ranking Nazi officers and civilians who had successfully hidden since the collapse of the German army. Maybe one day Adolf Hitler will be turned up, too, to face his just punishment, they say.

# Grass Root Reveries

(Copyright, 1947, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

HE GROUNDHOG must have seen his shadow on Feb. 2 and rushed back into his hole, for February weather was the coldest in many years, temperatures going below zero over much of the United States. The snowstorm that fashed the East on Feb. 21

cost 51 lives, blocked traffic and disrupted business. Luckily the Southwest escaped the fury of this storm, although there were light snowfall and s b-freezing weather in Texas and Oklahoma.

Now that March is here, we shall look for milder weather. The calendar says March is a Spring month, which is true

true factually. I have seen some very cold and some very warm March weather that lured peach and plum trees into fruiting, then later killed the fruit with hard freeze. Only newcomers and fools predict March weather.

Howsomever, Spring has peeped around the corner and trees are budding, shrubs blooming, and I saw a bluebird yesterday sitting on a fence calling to its mate. Easter comes April 6, so we may have an early Spring this year. A writer in Pageant Magazine says "weather, whether we know it or not, colors our moods, sharpens or dulls our minds, makes us vigorous or lethargic." I didn't know weather would do all that, but did know I am lazier in Summer than in Winter.

Because of some food shortages, the Government wants everybody to plant another Victory Garden, this year. The last two Victory Gardens I planted were eaten up by rabbits. They sneaked into the garden at night and ate their fill while I was sleeping and dreaming about rows of snap beans, radishes,

mustaru greens and young would soon mature and I could eat with gastronomic delight. Rabbits are smart, and can fool the shrewdest gardener.

Bishop W. T. Manning says: "The world is in need of a spiritual revival Peace will not be possible until we are humble enough to recognize that spir-

itual things are more to be desired than power or wealth, and that the hope of the world is indeed in a spiritual revival." People have heard all this before, yet they go right on playing ball with the devil who has two strikes on them and a fast-hop ball that fans them out soon-

wiser.

er or later, leaving

them sadder but no

officially but not "The devit has two strikes on them."

Television will probably show people that radio programs look as silly as they sound. The big radio stations need a housecleaning to get rid of ballyhoo, cheap comedy and mush stories. Thousands do not turn on radio programs/because they will not listen to stuff that sounds silly and signifies nothing. Advertisers throw away millions of dollars each year on radio programs that people tune out. Only the better programs get a sizable listening audience.

Science has made such tremendous progress that the world is on the threshold of a new age — the atomic age. We have had a glimpse of what is possible by atomic destruction. Scientists are now probing peacetime uses of the atom. Professor Milton Burton, of the University of Notre Dame, ventures the thought that entire American cities will be able to operate on atomic power within the next 10 or 12 years. Atomic plants, he suggests, will provide light, heat, and power for all citizens, while the by-product of radiation can purify water supplies. Chances are the atomic bomb is such a terrible

it to start another war for fear of reprisals. We hope and pray this shall come to pass—that the atom will bring everlasting peace, not war, to a worried world.

George Gallup, who polls the American people through his American Institute of Public Opinion, revealed in a press conference that 40 per cent of the American people consider themselves happy, 10 per cent think they're gloomy, and the other 50 per cent are both. Among other things, single persons are less happy than married persons. That is somewhat surprising, for it is generally supposed that single persons, because of the high divorce rate, are happier than married persons. Happiness is clusive not always where you look for it. Some folks spend gobs of money looking for happiness. then give up in despair. I suspect there is happiness all around us if we try hard enough to find it. Old Negro Joe and his wife Dinah, who lived on father's farm, once told me that he and his wife were happy because "we ain't wantin' much and we ain't goin' to git much," he said.

The owner of a restaurant in New York City has glorified ham and eggs. He serves 23,000 persons a week with only ham and eggs, but he cooks his eggs, in golden butter and cooks his ham by a secret process that makes it tender and delicious. I am glad some one has at last glorified the hog and hen. Both have helped to make America great.

When a man thinks a woman doesn't understand him he fools himself. Women understand men better than men understand women. Take wife, for iastance. For a long while I flattered myself that I understood her and she didn't understand me. But I was wrong. Recently she looked me over kinder careless and said, "Joe, you think you are smart and that you understand a woman's mind, but what you don't know about a woman's mind would make a story excruciatingly funny!"

-PAGE THREE-

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over

## PRESS MEETING DATES

The 1947 State convention of the Texas Press Association will be held in Amarillo, Potter county. June 19 to 21. The National Editorial Association and the National Association of Press Women will meet in Fort Worth April 11-13.

## TEXAS LUMBER PRODUCTION UP

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says lumber production in Texas has been steadily rising since the end of the war and should continue through 1947 to a point 10 per cent higher than in

#### PEACE-LOVING PEOPLE

Kenedy county, with less than 700 inhabitants, is so peaceful that the Twenty-eighth District Court never has any business when it meets there There hasn't been a court case in four years and there hasn't been a divorce in two years.

#### CHANGES HIS NAME

For 17 years Dr. Leo Charles Zehnpfennig has practiced dentistry in Merkel, Taylor county, but has had trouble getting people to spell and pronounce his name right. Therefore he recently petitioned the court to change his name to plain Dr. Zee. The court complied.

# LIVED ON SAME FARM 53 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bundy, of Era.

Cooke county, have lived on the same farm for 53 years. They have been residents of the county for more than seventy years and still take active part in maintaining several hundred acres of land.

#### EAST TEXAS LUMBER VALUE

The timber in the 36 heavily-forested East Texas counties is valued at \$275. 250,000 as it stands on the stump, according to a report of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. The area cmbraces 10,775,000 timbered acres, which last year produced a cash crop of lumber estimated at \$136,000,000

#### APE ADOPTS KITTEN

Harriet, the ancient chimpanzee in the Fort Worth Zoo, has adopted a motherless kitten. The chimp croons to her new foster-child and has made it a little bed in the corner of her cage. The only way Zookeeper Sam Hittson can distract Harriet's attention from the iten is with a bunch of bananas, and ien is only a few moments.

## TEXAS LIKE ARABIA

Prince Saud Al Saud, heir to the oilrich desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia, clairs Texas is much like his own land. 'Wasave the same flat country," he told Houston newsmen. "We both have oil and we both raise splendid horses. We also both have hot summers." Newsmen wondered whether the Prince would spread the slogan in his home country: "Remember . . . . Saudi Arabia Brags!"

## YOUNG EDISON

Nine-year-old Andres Martinez recently revolutionized the technique of gathering and stacking shingles at the Elrod-Thise Lumber Yard in Harlingen. Cameron county. The youngster invented a press which gathers the shingles into stacks of exactly the same size and then binds them. It cuts the time of the operation to about one-third of its original length and does the job much

## TEXAS LEADS IN ROADS

Texas is well out in front in postwar highway construction in the four-State division of the Public Roads Administration. Construction in the division so far this fiscal year is \$58,000,000 with five more months to go. Last year the total for the entire year was \$60;-000,000 and the pre-war average was only \$35,000,000. Arkansas. Oklahoma and Louisiana, the other States, in the division, lag far behind the Texas aver-

## OLD TIME EDITORS

J. C. and J. A. Mecklin, of Hubbard, Hill county, have operated the Hubbard City News together for half a century. The two brothers comprise the entire staff of the News. J. A., the publisher, has been on the News for 45 years, so he takes care of the mechanical end of the shop. J. C., who recently celebrated his golden anniversary with the News, is the one-man editorial, advertising and circulation manager.

## UNIDENTIFIED SOLDIER HERO

John L. Reeves, proprietor of an ambulance service in Dallas, was transporting a grievously ill woman in an ambulance when a wheel came off the vehicle while it was crossing the railroad tracks. Reeves knew that the Burlington Zephyr was due in 4 minutes, so he ran for help. While gone a soldier came along, took in the situation, borrowed a jack from a service station, lifted the axie off the ground and pulled the ambulance to safety just before the Zephyr roared by. When Reeves returned and learned what had happened he sought to thank the soldier for his quick thinking. The soldier had disappeared.

### TEXAS CAFES CLEANEST

George L. Wenzel, nationally known food consultant from Baltimore, says, Texas has the cleanest restaurants in the United States. He recently toured fifteen cities talking to restaurant proprietors and housewives. He pointed out that most restaurants suffer their greatest losses through waste, and that the average is 112 pounds of garbage per customer.

#### CANAL TRAFFIC BOOMS

The intracoastal canal, which links South Texas with the Mississippi and the East, is growing so swiftly that 15.-908,020 tons of cargo were carried over the single section from Corpus Christi. Nucces county, to the Sabine river during 1945. The 1946 figures, which will not be available until next December. will probably be higher, according to the canal association. Builders of the canal system estimated that traffic would never top 2,000,000 tons annual-

#### NEW DRUG FOUND FOR **TUBERCULOSIS**

Drs. Kenneth L. Burdon and Edwin A Johnson, of Baylor College of Medicine, in Houston, have discovered a drug which they say will probably be effective against tuberculosis. The drug, which they call eumycin, was developed from harmless bacteria taken from the soil and it has proved effeclive on rats and guinea pigs. The scientists will not know how effective it will, but experts say it is worth twice as be on humans for several months.

#### DOGWOOD TRAILS TO OPEN

The annual opening of the dogwood trails in the vicinity of Palestine, Anderson county, has been set for March 30 The date is subject to change, however, because the opening must coincide exactly with the dogwood blossoming period. In connection with opening of the trails, the East Texas Council of Garden Clubs will hold their annual spring meeting in Palestine on March 28.

#### LEG THIEF SOUGHT

Dallas police were out on a limb recently when they TEXAS INSTITUTIONS' STATISTICS been approved thus far by the Dallas sought a thief who had looted a car in the downtown area. The thief broke incoat, and a camera and stole an artificial

February 11.

# CELEBRATES CENTENARY.

In Dallas, Mrs. R. B. Schaeffer recently celebrated her 100th birthday. The widow of a former surgeon in the Confederate Army, Mrs. Schaeffer lived for a long while in Brookston and Pairis, Lamar county. She moved to Dallas in 1941. Her anniversary was the occasion of a large family reunion:

## RING FOUND INSIDE POTATO

Twenty-seven years ago, Mrs. Faye Miller, of Savoy, Fannin county, lost her wedding ring. Mrs. Vol Dawson, It., who now owns the old Miller house, recently found the ring inside a potato that was stored under the house. Mrs. Miller, who now lives at Bells, Grayson county, had no explanation of how the ring got under the house or inside the potato.

# QUARTER HORSE SHOW PLANNED

The American Quarter Horse Association has accepted the invitation of the Texas Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo to hold an official show during the rodeo festivities, July 2-4, at Stamford, Jones county. Additional barns will be erected for the show and a special class, consisting of get-of-sire, will be added.

# FRANK JAMES NO HARD DRINKER

Dr. John F. Storey, a dentist of Beaumont, Jefferson county, recently challenged a wire service story which said that Frank James, reputed outlaw, was a hard drinker. "Frank often went riding with me in my buggy. I never heard of him taking a drink and he became a reformer after the old gang broke up," Storey said.

## TEXAN HEADS INTERNATIONAL

J., C. A 33-year-old oil man from Midland now heads the Junior Chamber of Commerce International. C. Taylor Cole was named to the position at the final session of the international organization at the convention held recently in Dallas. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was chosen as the site for the 1948 World Con-

### TEXAS CABBAGE LEADER

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that Texas will easily lead the nation in the production of cabbage in 1947. More than 136,800 tons will be produced in the Lone Star State this year. The production in Florida will be 23,800 tons less and that in California 54,700 tons less.

## SMU GETS MORE LAND

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nicholson, of Longview, Gregg county, have given Southern Methodist University 22,786 acres of ranch land in Webb county as a permanent endowment to its students. The gift establishes a permanent endowment of \$200,000 and is so designated that half the proceeds shall go for theological scholarships and half for other purposes.

#### HANDSOMEST SADDLE IN THE WORLD

/Sam O. Myres, known to horsemen all over Texas as "Tio, Sam," is now engaged in rebuilding the \$20,000 saddle he made for Col. Joe Miller in his Sweetwater, Nolan county, shop, Miller wanted the best saddle in the world back in 1916 and he commissioned "Tio Sam" to make it for him. Sam not only made it a work of art but studded it with 247 diamonds, 120 sapphires, 16 rubies and four large garnets, and he trimmed it with 13 pounds of gold and silver. The value of the saddle was estimated at \$10,000 thirty years ago. much now.

EDISON KIN AT CENTENNIAL PREVIEW-Wrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of

the great inventor, cuts a huge birthday cake at Menlo Park, N.J., as her daughter,

Mrs. J. Sloan, looks on during a pre-observance of the scientist's 100th birthday,

universities, 18,521 were in senior col-

leges, 7,248 were in junior colleges and

897 in professional schools, according

to a survey by the University of Texas

\$12,500,000 CORN REFINERY

pany, of Corpus Christi, Nueces coun-

ty, has placed an order with the farmers

of Texas for 6,000,000 bushels of mile

maize each year. Delivery is to start

as soon as the company's \$12,500,000

plant on Nueces Bay is completed in

early 1948. The new plant, will grind

20,000 bushels of milo maize a day in

the manufacture of such products as

salad oil, starch, dessert foods and

TEXAS SILK INDUSTRY

PROGRESSES

goal of becoming a major silk center

recently when the Adams Engineering

Company, of Dall's, was awarded a contract to produce the world's first

successful automatic silk-reeling ma-

chines on a mass scale. The contract

was awarded by the American Silk Cor-y

poration at Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto

county. Walter Scott Roberts, president of the company and co-inventor

of the machine, says it produces finer

quality silk than does the hand-reeled

Texas approached a step nearer its

The Corn Products Refining Com-

Veterans Advisory Service.

#### EXPERT VIOLIN MAKER

Eighty-six-year-old Bob Smith, of Waco, McLennan county, is still making excellent violins out of the wood from the ruins of the old Cotton Palace there. He is now engaged in making his eightieth violin. He uses the model of an old Stradivarius for "fancy fiddlers." but he makes his own "improved" models for Texas hoe-down players." Smith also uses wire strings for his violins, insisting that they give a better tone than the regular cat-gut string.

#### MEXICAN GOOD CITIZEN

Trevino Gamez, who lives in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, believes in being a good citizen wherever he is. He recently received a parking ticket in Dallas and despite the fact that he was safe from prosecution, sent in the fine money anyway, not choosing to take advantage of the international border laws. "Laws are for everybody," he wrote to the corporation court clerk.

#### FISH DYING OF OLD AGE

Marion Toole, State Game and Fish Commission biologist, says strict regulations have caused fish to die of old age all over the State. He cited Lake Buchanan, in Burnet and Llano counties, as an example where too stringent restrictions resulted in thousands of black bass being found on the surface of the water, dead or dying from advanced age. "It's better to let people catch them than to let the fish die that way." Toole said.

#### OFFICERS NAMED FOR CIRCUS

Leo M. Kuehn, Jr., has been elected president of the fourth annual Community Circus and Homecoming Roundup, which will be held in Gainesville, Cooke county, April 23, 24 and 25. The round-up was started in 1939 and has been held annually, except for the war years.

#### VETS' LOAN ANNOUNCED-

A total of 12,-GI loans with an aggregate value of more than \$66,-000,000 have

ANNOUNCED of the Veterans Administration.

Of the 52,292 veterans in Texas in
The loans have all been used to aid to the car, overlooked a woman's fur stitutions of higher learning during the vets in purchasing homes, farms, farmautumn-winter semester 25,626 were in ing equipment or in establishing new businesses.

GILLESPIE FAIR SET FOR AUGUST

fair will be held in Fredericksburg on

August 22, 23 and 24, it has been an-

nounced. Gilbert Kaderli, of Fred-

The 50th annual Gillespie county

# ericksburg, is the new president of the 18,000,000 SEEDLING TREES TO BE

GROWN More than 18,000,000 young tree seedlings will be grown at the Indian Mound nursery of the Texas Forest Service near Alto next year, it has been announced. This is the greatest production of seedlings ever grown in Texas. Slash pine seedling will be chiefly produced, but many other varieties will be grown. Approximately one million acres of land in East Texas are said to

# SAIL SHIP DOCKS IN GALVESTON

be in need of reforestation.

Workers at the Todd Drydocks in Galveston were surprised recently to see a four-masted Portugese bark sail in for repairs. The vessel, launched in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1892, was called the Foz do Duoro and had a steel hull with three square-rigged masts and was fore-and-aft rigged on the spanker. She was 260 feet long, 43 feet wide and of 2,323 net tons. The Foz do Duoro plies between Mexico and Portugal.

#### MORE ACREAGE NEEDED

An additional 2,000 acres is needed for the Big Bend National Park before the Federal government will begin full scale work in the area, Claude Meadows, director of the Big Bend Trail Association, says.

#### NEW HOSPITAL PLANNED

Originally planned as a \$600,000 structure, the Beaumont Baptist Hospital in Jefferson county will cost a total of \$1,000,000. Plans have been enlarged because of the response to the fund-raising campaign.

#### MAYOR GETS SALARY ANYWAY

R. J. Kroeger, mayor of Harlingen, Cameron county, last month asked the city commission to reduce his salary from \$2,400 a year to \$1.00. This month the commission decided to compromise with the mayor. They said he will get \$50 a month or \$600 a year.

#### TEXAS DOG CHAMPION

Texan Boy, a white and liver pointer, owned by D. B. McDaniel, of Houston, has been named the new all-ace quail champion of the National Field Frial Club. Trials were held at Shuqulak, Mississippi, and Texan Boy won over a field of eight finalists.

#### FREE ORANGE BLOSSOMS FOR BRIDES

The Chamber of Commerce in Mc-Allen, Hidalgo county, is offering free orange blossoms for marriage ceremonies. Only catch is that the couple has to come to McAllen for the wedding.

## TWO-HEADED TURTLE EXHIBITED

A two-headed turtle was the feature of all exhibits at the twelfth annual North American Wildlife Conference at San Antonio. A sign under the turtle explained that he was named "Joe Stalin" because "one head looks to the east very comfortably. The other looks to the west with infinite confidence.'

## NEW NEWSPAPER IN LLANO

A new weekly newspaper, the Llano County Leader, has been established in Llano, with Jerry MacGuire and W. A. Whatley as publishers. They bought the newspaper plant of the Liberty Hill Leader for their new publication.

## COLLEGES LEASE U. S. LAND

The War Assets Administration has leased five acres of land and eighbuildings to Texas Technological College and Texas A. & M. for seven years at an annual rental of \$3,139.50. The land lies 15 miles northeast of Amarillo, Potter county, and is part of the Pantex Ordnance Company. The entire plan which cost the government \$24,991,00 includes 16,903 acres and 414 buildings.

#### DOW PLANS HUGE PLANT Dr. Willard H. Dow, president of the

Dow Chemical Company, predicts that his organization will spend \$100,000,-000 on plants at Freeport, Brazoria county, during the next five years. He added that the plants will employ 10,-000 people and will support a community of 100,000. Work already under way at Freeport totals about \$25,000,-000. Dow's plant has been making magnesium out of sea water.

#### BAYLOR BIRTHPLACE TO BECOME STATE HISTORICAL PARK

Plans were made at the recent annual meeting of the Baylor Historical Society to convert the birthplace of Baylor University into a State historical park. Baylor originally was located at Old Independence, Washington county. A charter for the college was obtained when Texas was still a Republic. Gen. Sam Houston was one of its early bene-

#### PLASTIC EYE CLINIC PLANNED A Veterans Administration clinic to

furnish plastic artificial eyes to ex-GI's will be opened soon at McKinney, Collin county. Dr. Robert E. Stewart, head of the clinic, says there are 600 veterans in the tri-State area served by the Dallas V. A. office who are entitled to these new plastic eyes. "They are a great improvement over the old glass-eye.' he said. "They will do everything the natural eye will do except see." The clinic will also supply seamless plastic noses, hands, ears and other prosthetic devices.

# THE FLOP FAMILY

BE LATE FOR WORK!

Japanese process.







By SWAN

Continued from Page 2) in full effect in Texas what are known as the "Three E's" of traffic safety—Engineering, Enforcement and Education. According to George Clarke, managing director of the Texas Safety Association. "This program is not a panacea for curing the traffic ills of Texas, but it does represent the best thinking traffic safety authorities as the most practical means for decisive results in reducing the traffic death trend."

The sixth point of the program is of particular importance. Driver education and driver training, now being taught to more than 30,000 Texas youths in high schools and junior high schools, are regarded as constituting one foot works well. of the greatest single steps taken in a long-range program for traffic safety. A total of \$16,000 a year is sought for administrative purposes in the development of these courses, which were inaugurated as a joint project of the Texas Safety Association and high side. Two, clumsy little the Safety Division of the Department of Education.

schools last year and has since spread widely over the State. The course includes behind-thewheel experience with specially built machines to be used in classroom, mechanical training, and actual driving lessons.

Course Has Two Parts The course was set up in two parts. One phase covered the regular classroom book work part on rules and regulations, along with technical aslength of time required to stop are from 14 to 18 square feet pects, such as the distance and a car under all conditions. The of skin on the average adult second phase was actual behind- human body. Of course, the the-wheel work with each stu- surface area of the body dent in the class having a machine that enabled him to "get the feel" before actually hitting feet of skin, varies with sex. the road.

students learned about carburet of a tall, thin person might tors, motors, ignition and how to change tires. Finally, the student, under the supervision of fat person who has the same a patrolman or instructor, was weight. One method of comgiven lessons in actually driving one of the school cars. When he was qualified to pass the driv-

course. Some courses are oper-curved surfaces. The paper ated under the home-school su- is fast dried, then removed, leing supplemented with actual driving instruction given by parents, relatives or friends of

The outlook for training genfilms schools offered some type palms of the hands and the of drivers' course. This year more than 300 have set up a program with graduation credit lids. for the course and the opportunity for each student to obtain his driver's license if he passes the course at the completion of the program.

Education of new drivers is important because driving experience alone does not necessarily result in safe driving. As a matter of fact, safety authorities assert that an overwhelming per- by Dr. Jens Clausen and assocentage of the drivers involved ciates show. The experiments in the approximately 150,000 were conducted in the great traffic accidents that occurred in Texas last year had one year or more of driving experience. Too many Texas motorists simply do not know how to drive fornia, with the common safely

The Texas Safety Association, whose six-point program has the backing of 58 other Texas in three, different climatic organizations, is determined to apply all of the important "Three E's" to the driving of motor vehicles in its safety program. Engineering, Enforcement and Education are all of equal importance in this program to save lives, to prevent disabling injuries, and to conserve economic resources.

#### "CAMEL LOCOMOTIVE" DRINKS OWN STEAM

A German firm has manufactured freight locomotives that condense the exhaust type of engine, first sold to spot. Argentina was used successfully by the Russians in Siberia.

#### SLANTING FLOOR SAVES LITTLE PIGS

An ingenious life saver for little pigs—as simple as it is practical—is the result of an accident in Kentucky. The results were so fortunate that the method is recommended as a good way to increase efficiency in meat production.

The accident was the failure of the foundation in a of municipal, State and national farrowing house. This let down one side of the floor and caused it to slant. The slanting floor proved a lifesaver for the little pigs born in the pen a few days later. Now the general recommendation is for slanting floors in farrowing houses—a slope of an inch and a half to the

This new idea in swine husbandry takes advantage of two simple facts in porcine behavior. One, on a sloping floor a sow prefers to lie down with her back to the pigs stagger a bit the first few days, and even on a A model drivers' course was slightly sloping floor tend to put into operation in Dallas tumble to the low side. Thus the mother is not so likely to lie down and crush one or several pigs.

The actual gain has proved much greater than most would suppose. Kentucky farmers are gaining from one to four pigs to the litter.

#### HOW MUCH SKIN DO YOU HAVE?

It is estimated that there which is practically equivafeet of skin, varies with sex height and weight of the inits to mechanical shops where dividual. Obviously the body puting the number of square inches of skin is by pasting er's test, he receved his license. over the nude body a special It is not necessary that schools kind of very thin but strong obtain cars in order to offer the paper that adheres closely to ision plan, classroom stud- cut into small pieces and measured. The thickness of the skin of the human body varies considerably. It is thicker over the back than it eration after generation of safe. is over the breast. One invesgivers is encouraging to tigator says the skin averages officials. Last year 186 one-sixth of an inch on the soles of the feet and only onefiftieth of an inch on the eye-

#### CLIMATE PRODUCES NEW RACES IN PLANTS

Whether climate produces racial changes in man is still open to dispute but it certainly does produce changes in plants, experiments reported range of climatic zones presented by the sea-to-mountaintop topography of Caliplant known as milfoil or yarrow as guinea-pig. Slips from the same plant, set out zones, produced three different botanical races, with very distinct characteristics in stems, leaves and flowers.

# AMAZING NEW CAMERA

The Polaroid Corporation has developed a new camera which is no larger than the conventional roll-loading type but which will be able to print the pictures it takes within a minute.

The camera uses concensteam for reuse so that, with trated chemicals which make a tank of replacement water, a contact print immediately the steel camel can cover 600 and allow the photographer miles without a refill. This to check on his results on the

The release date and price of the cameras has not been announced.

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



#### Jokes to Make LITTLE FUN You Laugh

Tall Tales

A group of ex-GI's were sitting in a beanery discussing things they had seen and seeing who could tell the tallest tale. One fellow said, "Well, boys, I met the man who pumped the water that made the Great Lakes." Another said he pulled all the teeth out of the roouth of the Mississippi river; and a third fellow declared himself to be the man who dug the Grand Canyon with a pocket knife. But the winner declared he saw a lightning bolt hit a cow barn and set it ablaze, then it traveled along a pipe from the barn to a water tank, ripped it open, and released the water, which poured down on the barn and extinguished the fire.'

#### How Silly!

Then there was the pompous looking woman who was holding forth at a club meeting and telling of the dream she had had the night before.

"It was terrible," she explained. "I dreamed the animal that went to make up my fur piece was standing right there at the foot of my bed glaring at me."

One of her listeners turned to another woman and said, "How silly of her to let a rabbit frighten her."

#### Fish Story With a Moral

A housewife decided that a bowl in which she kept gold fish needed cleaning. She filled her bathtub with water, emptied the fish into it, thinking that the poor little things would enjoy a big swim. But instead they swam around in small circles the size of the glass

People are like that. They become so used to their own ideas and their own limited vision that the moment some fellow with imagination tries something new they yell, "It can't be done," instead of trying to swim beyond the narrow circle of their everyday habits.

#### Informal

Old Chief Train-Whistle was losing his popularity. For many years he had ruled his tribe according to the wisdom of his father, but now that most of the younger braves were wearing honorable discharge buttons, things just weren't the same. Now, Chief Train-Whistle was not the kind of Indian who is easily defeated. He hired himself a public relations man-a Pueblo dweller who had recently been connected with

"You're too formal with your people." said the public relations expert. "You want to be more human, more personal. Let me write your next speech.

That was how it happened that old Chief Train-Whistle stood up in the next council meeting and said: "All of you know me as Chief Train-Whistle. but I hope in the future you will feel free to just call me 'Toots'!"

# Sign Language

A junk auto shop near a railroad crossing in Denver displays this message for motorists:

GO AHEAD-TAKE A CHANCE. WE'LL BUY THE CAR!

#### The Good Old Days

Mother was telling her son some stories of the time she was a little girl. The youngster listened thoughtfully as she told of riding a pony, sliding down the haystack and wading in the brook at the farm.

Finally he said, with a sigh, "I wish I'd met you earlier, mother.

#### When Father Failed

Tommy looked up from his book and asked, "Father, is it true that man is

known by the company he keeps?"
"Yes, sonny." "Well. father," asked Tommy, "if a good man keeps company with a bad man, is the good man bad because he keeps company with the bad man, or is the bad man good because he keeps company with the good man?"

#### Dad's First Patient

The doctor's son was 12 years old and had a vivid imagination. When he put it to work, his father's professional reputation sometimes suffered. One day the boy invited a playmate into the house and they discovered a skeleton relic of the physician's medical school days-in the closet of the consultation

"Gosh! What's that?" asked the

young visitor.
"Oh, that," said the doctor's son. "That's dad's first patient."

#### Tried the Drinkers

Judge Ben Lindsay, Denver criminal trial judge, was lunching in a cafe one very hot day when a friend came by and remarked on the judge's choice of hot coffee as a drink.

'Don't you ever try hard iced drinks. Judge, like gin and ale?"

"No, I haven't tried them myself," replied the judge, "but I've tried a lot of fellows who have."

#### Prophecy Fulfilled

The evening lesson was from the Book of Job, and the minister had just read, "Yea! the light of the wicked shall be put out," when a fuse blew and the congregation was left in total darkness.

This minister was of stern stuff, though, and with scarcely a pause be

met the situation. "Brethreu," he said, "in view of the sudden and startling fulfillment of this prophecy, we will spend a few minutes in silent prayer for the electric-light company.

By JOE FETEL Manager, Western Hatcheries, Dallas.

Springtime Is Chick Time

Yes, the time of the year has come when the merry cheeps of the baby chicks and turkey poults are familiar sounds to be heard around almost every farm. The poultry business has grown from the stage when the little red hen hatched off a dozen baby chicks to now where the big mammoth incubators turn out many thousands per hatch The poultry business has be-come an industry in the true sense of the Il comes under the heading of BIG BUSINESS. Most recent records indicate that cotton is the leading industry with cattle second and poultry third in the State of Texas. The poultry business in Texas amounts to the large sum of \$150,000,000 yearly, so when you invest in the chicken business you are investing in one of the three largest industries in the State. Don't Gamble

Just like investing in any other business, it does not pay to gamble in uncertain quality of stock. Please remember: good chicks are a desirable investment. Whether your chicks pay a dividend depends, first, upon the quality of the chicks you buy, and second, the care you give them. This is true whether you want chicks for meat purposes or for egg production.

Your hatcheryman will be glad to explain his breeding program to you. He has an investment in it and knows that it is one of his best advertisements.

Good management must accompany good Good management must accompany good chicks. Bear in mind that all the work and investment the hatchery puts into the breeding and hatching of your chicks can be capitalized on only when nature's processes are augmented by proper and efficient handling on your part.

Buy only as many chicks as your brooding facilities will accommodate. Under av-

ing facilities will accommodate. Under average conditions, allow one-half square foot of brooder space per chick. It is generally recognized that a 10x12-foot brooder house will accommodate up to 300 chicks. Crowding usually results in less rapid growth, greater mortality and unprofitable birds.

Order chicks ahead and early. Place your order as far in advance as possible. Then you have a better chance of getting the exact chicks you want when you want

Every effort should be made to raise chicks as early as possible for best results, particularly when egg production is the paramount factor involved. Chicks hatched in the late winter or early spring months, for example, will reach laying age as the egg price cycle starts its normal late summer and fall upward swing

Early summer hatched chicks often are

purchased to take fullest advantage of the investment in equipment, but you should expect slower growth because of summer heat.

Get chicks from pullorum tested stock Buying chicks from a hatchery maintaining a reliable pullorum testing program is the best insurance against pullorum disease Make sure that pullorum infection in par ent stock is reduced to a minimum reactors removed from the supply flocks

# The Big Three

Follow the big three, feeding, housing and sanitation. Take good care of your baby chicks. Concern yourself with the big three in management and your chicks will become more efficient workers for you. Give the chicks plenty of a well-balanced starting mash. Provide tender young green feed daily. Be sure there is enough feed and watering space. Use a deep, highly absorbent litter. Avoid dampness and drafts. Keep the brooding temperature at the proper level. Do not overcrowd, Scour the brooder house and all equipment before it is used. Stir litter frequently. Provide clean range. Keep chicks away from older

Before the chicks arrive, if possible move the broader house to ground which has not been used by chickens or has not been used by chickens of turkeys or fertilized with poultry droppings for two years. See that the brooder house is rat-proof, has no cracks which might be conducive to drafts and has a waterproof roof. Thoroughly clean and disinfect the brooder house from ceiling to floor. Wash the brooder house with a solution of hot water and lye (one gallen of tion of hot water and lye (one gallon of household lye to 15 gallons of extremely hot water, boiling preferred). Scrape away old droppings and dirt with a putty knife After scrubbing and scraping is finished spray the brooder house with an approved disinfectant. This should be done several days prior to the time the chicks are expected, thus allowing the house ample time to dry out thoroughly. Remember, the brooder house is not clean until every bit of dust and filth has been removed.

Check and clean all equipment. While the task of cleaning and scouring the brooder house is going on, check your equipment to see that it is working order and ample for your needs. Scrub all the equipment with hot lye water and then expose to the sunshine to dry.

Here is a list of essential equipment: Water fountains (one 1-qt. fount per each 15 chicks); feeders (one inch per chick at start); two thermometers, brooder stove, disinfectant, feed, litter, brooder fuel, chick

Successful preparation of the house and equipment, before the chicks arrive, will have an important bearing on the number of chicks you can raise to maturity or marketable age for it is important that chicks get the proper start.

This is the first of two articles by Mr. Fetch raising baby chicks. The second article will appear the next lasue of the Magazine Section.

MATCH FOR YOUR WITS! And No other tobacco can MATCH this record... It's famous for finer, richer flavor - for its speed and ease of rolling Lit's PRINCE ALBERT... the world's largest-selling tobacco! ld Bearn CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT MAKES A GREAT CIGARETTE. ROLLS UP FAST—AND NEAT. EVERY ONE FIRM\_PACKED FULL OF FLAVOR! \_ FOR PAPERS B- OR PIPES PRINCE

Take away six matches from diagram above and leave two squares as shown below.

DID YOU KNOW?

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THIS IS NO

Only five babies in one million weigh 13 pounds or over at birth; 30,000 weigh over capable of photographing nine pounds.

Missouri farmland/gre-devot- of 30,000 feet is described by ed exclusively to raising the William M. Blair in the New especially large cobs required York. Time to make corn-cob pipes

The United States produces nue. three-fourths of the world's . The camera was designed corn the botanical variety by Dr. James G. Baker, di-Union grows it.

the fish as a symbol of constant watchfulness against temptation because a fish ispheric lens and glass plate never closes its eyes.

#### LATEST "SEE-IN-THE-DARK" DEVICE

Newest "see-in - the - dark" device, intended to help humans to see as well as bats termed an "image intensifier" by its inventor, Russell H. Varian of Wantagh, N.Y., research engineer with the

The image intensifier is intended to make clearly visible objects in light too dim for length. good seeing. It focuses the visual image, by means of a lens, on a photoelectric grid. Electrical impulses thus produced are amplified as much into visible pictures.

# SHIELD WIPER

problem of slowed-down troops than the combined windshield wipers when the strength of the United States, car is ascending a hill or ac- France and Great Britain. clerating has been provided by the Ford Motor Company in the form of a vacuum leveling tank recently placed on

the market as an accessory. motor.

CAMERA PHOTOGRAL 340 SQUARE MILES

A new wide-angle camera with startling detail 340 Twenty thousand acres of square mile from an altitude

Washington, New York and In a plane a mile in the Boston have been photographair it is possible to see for 80 ed with the camera. In the miles; when five miles in the New York picture Manhattan air, range of vision is 200 buses and taxicabs can be distinguished on Fifth Ave-

that is. Every State in the rector of the National Defense Committee's optical research Ancient Buddhists chose laboratory at Harvard during the war.

It is equipped with a hemand eliminates the distortion common to the regular flat plates and lenses. Details can be easily seen in a forty-byforty inch enlargement. The lens is of four inch. focal length and a six inch lens is ready for a new camera and owls, or even better, is which will provide even greater definition.

An aerial camera probably weighing about five tons is also being constructed. It will Sperry Gyroscope Company have a front lens thirty-two and one-half inches in diameter and a 240-inch focal

#### REDS COMPLETE SHIFTS OF TROOPS

The Russians completed their troop movements in the as necessary, then fed into a Russian zone of Germany rea suitable image-producing cently and then announced vacuum tube for reconversion that portion of the Reich was open to correspondents.

The Russians made no CONSTANT SPEED WIND- statement regarding their troop strength, but it is be-An answer to the motorist's lieved that they have more

#### 400 MILES OF BOOK SHELVES

The Library of Congress is reported to contain more than The tank helps keep wind- four hundred miles of shelves shield wipers operating nor- which hold six million books, mally under all driving con- ten million manuscripts on ditions by maintaining con- American history, almost two stant vacuum to the wiper million pieces of music, and a million and a half maps.

# Texas Farm News

About 95 per cent of the substance in grass comes from sunlight, air and water. The remaining 5 per cent is made up from nutrients from the

Texas turkey growers plan to reduce production of turkeys in 1947, five per cent behave remained constant

The cash receipts of the nation's farmers aggregated \$4; two months of 1947, an increase of 30 per cent over last year. Higher prices account pounds. ed for about 25 per cent of the increase.

\$59,062 in value.

The Texas A. & M. Extension Service is urging every program covering 48 counone who can to plant a vegetable garden this year. A goal by the Texas State Research. of 800,000 gardens has been Foundation in Dallas. A team set for 1947. Horticulturists of soil scientists is being aspoint out that one half-acre of vegetables can produce a team of crops experts in an \$100 worth of foodstufts in a fall out effort to restore the year. The Extension service productivity of the Texas points out that every garden farmlands. The Foundation should have a well-drained hopes to find means of over-location, pulverized soil coming the rayages of eroadapted vegetable varieties sion and constant tillage. proper row and hill spacing

The Sweet Petato Growers Association was formed re-cently in Gilmer, Upshur vear amounted to a value of comply in Gilmer, Upshur of processors, businessinen &d farmers interested in the Statewide deto industry. Twenty-eight counties were represented by than 350 members. The association has the threefold making dves building closets. purpose of promoting further use of sweet potatoes, as making tasks.

Antonio. The 1947 yield Coffin and Hunt counties, will probably be worth almost \$5,000,000, and he making tasks. sembling and distributing in making tasks. formation on combating disease, and improving cultiva- Southeast Texas farms are age, greatly during the or not to continue. ing process.

red design on doors.

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Soil building in East Tex-as depends largely on the use of commercial phosphate with ton as the boll weevil, leaf-process of acquiring 700 worm, fleahopper and boll acres of land and 27 buildworm was promised recently ings at nearby Camp Fanby 125 top-flight entomolog- nin and will start a minia-ists meeting in Hillsboro, Hill ture A. & M. College, with county. The scientists said a extension services. strict control of insects is the junior college expects 1,000 first step toward a sound cot- enrollments and will give ton program for lower costs preference to veterans. and higher profits.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced a low 1946 because feed prices program for supporting turhave risen and turkey prices key prices until June 30 at an average liveweight price of 27.9 cents a pound at the hopper was done, but the The record price ever paid farm. The government will boll worm did much dam- at an auction for a boar buy enough surplus dressed 000,000,000 during the first turkeys to keep the prices up. chase may reach 10,000,000

Corn hybrids will soon take the place of open pollinated A single peach tree tu the varieties of corn in Texas, acyard of Mrs N. G. Bagley, of cording to E. A. Miller, Tex-El Paso county, yielded sevas A. & M. agronomist Miller enty quarts of peaches last believes open pollinated variyear and at least one additionics cannot yield nearly so tional bushel which Mrs. Bag | well as the hybrids and his ley gave away to friends. The figures give the hybrids a 33 season was a particularly per cent advantage in progood one for all El Paso fruit duction efficiency. There are growers, and it is estimated already 800,000 acres in Texthat preserved fruits totaled as one-fifth of the total corn acreage—planted to hybrids.

> An agricultural research ties in Texas has been started

The production of the 62,-000 Texas home demonstravelopment of the sweet pota-

tion, harvesting and market- making the tung nut pay off next decade. at the rate of about \$10,000 a year. Today a coastal strip Dan Danvers of Converse, from Southeast Texas into veloped into a big cash Bexar county has announced Florida grows practically all crop in West Texas. In that his registered Guernsey of the United States' tung cow. Robsdy's Cappy, has set production. The oil from the a record by producing 7.532 nut is the principal drying pounds of milk and 373 agent in paints and varnishes, pounds of butterfat, in one and the supply today is far year.

Dawson county and vicinity the 1946 crop of green field peas brought farmers an average of \$110 per ton and in Lawson county alone 25,000 acres, were plants and the maturing of plants and the maturing of more trees will swell this more trees will swell this pounds per acre Lubbock, year's crop above the 1946 Lynn, Terry, Bailey and production of 100 tons in Hale counties were also Southeast Texas. The produc-No. 110.5 White with red bardware and tion is centered in the Beaumont area.

> farmers their second highest crop value in history—\$946.-000,000—exceeded only by the 1919 figure of \$1,071,000,-000, highest ever recorded counties of Hidalgo, Cam-Except for the fact that the eron, Willacy and Starr cotton crop was much small-Texas crop values would ucts in 1940 was \$15,434,easily have passed the 1919 high mark. When the \$200,animal products produced in the State is added, the grand 5 874 laborers in 1945 to the soil. His average 000,000 value of animal and total amounts to \$1,150,000,-

Texas farmers applied Twenty-nine registered the record total of 20,000,- Poland China hogs were Texas there are only 300 000 pounds of poison to sold recently for \$2,672.50 veterinarians engaged in cotton fields during 1946 at the Panhandle Plains private practice to care for to control insects. An ex- Poland China Breeders the huge stock population cellent job of controlling semi-annual auction at of the State. the boll weevil and flea Plainview, Hale county. age in many sections of the was laid on the line by State. The weather was a Raymond, Boyd, of Lublimiting factor in killing bock county. He paid \$130 tunate times preventing ef- John Adams, of Tulia, fective control.



Swisher county.

ABOUT 20,000,000 BOXES of grapefruit were shipped out of the Rio Grande Valley the past season plus 3,850,000 boxes of oranges, according to official government figures. The total shipments brought \$57,258,000 to growers.

Flax growing has iners will increase their acre- pany will decide whether

Blackeyed peas have deported from 400 to 2000 planted to blackeyed peas in large quantities.

The value of farm prod The year 1946 gave Texas ucts in the Rio Grande Valley has trebled in the last five years, according to the U.S. agricultural census. The four valley The value in farm prod-288 and in 1946 it was \$50,-100,407. Wages paid to farm laborers were also 8,282 laborers.

The Denison, Grayson predicted that Texas farm- ter which time the com- been great.

> The year 1946 saw a drastic reduction in swine production in Texas. A scarcity of protein feed and low prices of hogs as compared to grain prices were partially responsible for the greatest drop in swine production in many years. The number of hogs in Texas in 1946 was 338,000 less than in 1945 and 2,244,000 less than the 1943 produc-

Frank Robinson, Comal county farmer, realized a handsome profit from a four-year {soil program which has converted worthless, worn-out land into a 70-bushel to the acre corn crop. Robinson's land, which had been worked for 76 years, had no topsoil when he took over in 1942. He used a tillage machine that went 23 inches into the earth and employed recommended fertilizers and cover crops that would 5,874 laborers. In 1940 yield now is three and a they paid \$3,221,062 for half times the county average.

# How do you decide which vaccine is "best"?

one that other brands compare theirs to! When you hear statements like "This vaccine is just as good as Cutter Blacklegol"-it means that Blacklegol is the yardstick of quality.

You can be pretty sure the "best" livestock vaccine is the You'll hear this about other Cutter products, too. So why take chances with "just as good"? Insist on the best-CUTTER! If not available locally, then order direct from Cutter Laboratories: Berheley, Donver, Helena, Fort Worth, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Scattle.

In all the 254 counties of

More than 5,900 acres of pasture land were cleared of cedar in Real county in 1946, according to County Agricultural Agent C. B. boll worms, rains at unfor- for an animal owned by Gaston. Scarcity of labor has slowed down clearances during the last few years, but a tremendous increase is expected in 1947. Some Real county ranchers claim the carrying capacity of their land has been increased 500 per cent since clearing.

> A special cotton production committee of the State-Wide Cotton Committee of Texas has been named to formulate an allout campaign among cotton farmers to reach a 1947 State goal of 2,000,000 more acres planted this year than in 1946. This would be a 40 per cent increase over last year and will reach the production mark set for Texas by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Timber wolves that have been ravaging livestock in the Red River Valley botlocal county commissioners court, which has estabtheir heads. Game Warden county. Clarence Tidwell told the court that the wolf packs were growing larger. Some of the wolves reach 100 pounds and their depredations had become so great that Walter Stewart, of the Stewart Ranch, near New Boston, Bowie county, reported he had lost 300 goats to the wolves. Cattle and sheep losses have also

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BOB BRAMLETT

At least 1,200 cows should be signed up for service before an artificial breeding association begins operation, the Texas A. & M. Extension Service says. This will be sufficient to insure a sound financial organization.

Production of all citrus for the 1946-47 season has been forecast at about 204,000.000 boxes, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures. This total will be 11 per cent above last year and 53 per cent above the 1935-44 average. Texas will rank third in orange production, with 3,500,000 boxes; second in grapefruit, with 25,000,000 boxes, and third in lemon production.

Edgar Brown, Orange county farmer, paid \$15,000 recently to a 4-H club boy for Flattop, grand champion steer of the Houston Fat Stock Show. The price was the second highest on record for a grand champion show steer, tom of Bowie county have come under the fire of the paid in Kansas City last year. The enterprising 4-H club boy was 16-year-old Jim Bob lished a bounty of \$5.00 on Steen, of Goldthwaite, Mills

> A club girl made a clean sweep of the San Saba County\ Fat Stock Show held in late January, taking not only the top prizes of the exhibit but also in the class she entered. According to County Home Demonstration Agent Dudley B. Hambright, Peggy Sawver, member of the Cherokee girls' 4-H club, with three calves fed under the su-

pervision of County Agricultural Agent A. B. Ford took first, second and third places in the heavyweight wet lot division, and then went on to sweep up grand champion and reserve champion honors of the entire show. Peggy is the reporter for her club,

Although a near-record supply of fertilizer is on hand for the current farm year, demand is still higher than supply. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that present American fertilizer supplies are more than double the amount used in prewar years, but the needs of agriculture cannot be fully supplied by the fertilizers on hand. Nitrogen fertilizers are especially short.

#### WHY TAKE CHANCES? Buy Western's and be sure-of

quality

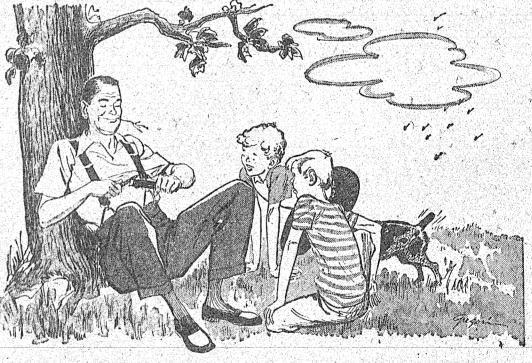
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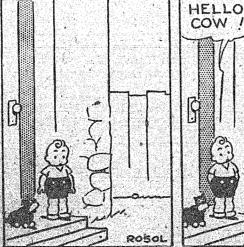
So sign up for the convenient, automatic Payroll Savings Plan . . . or start buying Bonds regularly at any bank or post office . . . today!

Save the easy way .. buy your bonds through payroll savings

The Cat and the Kid









-PAGE SIX-



# Our Boys and Girls





SURROUNDED—There are 10 cocker spaniels in the picture. From the looks of things, that's nine too many for one-year-old Robert Eiseman, who lives in Hodgkins, Illinois.

#### MAN'S ODDEST ANIMAL SERVANTS By FRANK W. LANE

(Condensed from Natural History)

Natives in many parts of the world have discovered curious ways in which animals could help them in their daily lives, but there can be few stranger uses than that made of spiders by Australasian natives. They get the spiders to make their fishing nets for them

nets for them.

These spiders are among the largest in the world. Francis Ratcliffe says that he once blundered into a web which spanned nearly six feet "and almost literally bounced off." The silk of which the web was decreased the says there are shown as the says are says the say made was almost as thick as darning wool.

How the spiders make the fishing nets is told by A. E. Pratt, who spent two years among the natives in the vicinity of Yule in New Guinea.

the forest huge spiders' webs, six feet in diameter, a punded. These were woven in a large mesh, varying from one inch square at the outside of the web to about one eighth inch at the center. The web was most substantial . . . a fact of which the natives were not slow to avail themselves, for they have pressed into the set of a small hazelnut, with hairy, dark-brown legs; spreading to about two dark-brown legs; spreading to about two

"This diligent creature they have be-guiled into weaving their fishing nets. At the place where the webs are thickest they set up long bamboos, bent over into a loop at the end. In a very short time the spider weaves a web on this most convenient frame, and the Papuan has his fishing net ready to his hand.

A strange use for fish has been found by fashionable ladies, who have been known to wear tiny glass fish bowls, com-plete with small fish, as jewelry. During the reign of Napoleon III, Parisiennes wore goldfish-earrings, in blown glass bowls. In our day, the Hungarian actress, Margot Aknay, is said to have worn exotic fish in flat, water-filled containers of glass dangling from beautiful and the said of the s gling from her necklace. The colors of the fish were said to match her gown!

Insects also have frequently been used

as jewelry. Malayans capture some of the extremely beautiful butterflies found in their country and tether them to their hair as ornaments. North American Indians sometimes make a necklace by threading on a string numbers of small, brightly col-ored beetles. South and Central American Indians use beetle-wing necklaces, arm-bands, and ear ornaments.

Luminescent insects are perhaps the most striking examples of living jewelry. Sometimes they are confined in gauze and tied into the hair. Another method, used by the belles of Costa Rica, is to secure the insects with tiny chains or cords and then fasten them in their hair or on their clothing with a pin. As the insects flash their vari-colored lights the effect is very beau-

Passing from the decorative to the practical, beetles have been used in primitive surgery, to stitch wounds together. Salvator Fusari, writing in 1845, described how North African native doctors obtained for their purpose specimens of a beetle which he referred to as searites pyracmon. These insects have mandibles that end in two lit-tle pincers. When placed against the edges of a wound, these pincers clamp together and thus knit the wound.

If such a record stood by itself, we might feel skeptical, but there are a number of references to the use of ants in a similar

way. Dr. William Beebe, for instance, says that the Guiana Indians use the giant Atta ant to close extensive wounds. The edges of the wound are drawn together, and the ants' jaws are applied to them. When the ants take hold, their bodies are adroitly nipped off, and the jaws, looking like a row of miniature surgical clips, remain until the wound is healed. He says that these

have a mechanical viselike grip quite in-dependent of life or death.

Considering the high intelligence of monkeys, it is not surprising that man has pressed them into his service. One of the most interesting and ancient of these serv-ices is in harvesting. The baboon is today considered a rather savage and intractable animal, but paintings on the tombs in the valley of the Nile, dated about 2000 B.C. show baboon-like primates gathering figs and palm fruits for their masters.

Sir Gardner Wilkinson, writing in 1879, referred to this as well as to another strange and for mankers.

use for monkeys. In the Jimma country of Abyssinia, he explained, monkeys were taught several useful accomplishments. Among them was that of officiating as torchbearers at supper parties. Seated in a row on a raised bench, they would hold the lights until the departure of the guests;

patiently awaiting their own repast as a reward for their services.

Sometimes a refractory one would fail in his duty, and the harmony of the party would be momentarily disturbed, particularly if an unruly monkey happened to throw his lighted torch into the midst of the unsuspecting guests. The offender would be punished by the stick and by deprivation of food.

The pig-tailed macaque, a highly intelligent monkey, is employed in Malaya and Sumatra to pick coconuts for the natives. R. W. C. Shelford, who was curator of the Sarawak Museum for several years, saw the monkeys thus employed in Borneo and

describes the procedure as follows:
"A cord is fastened around the monkey's waist, and it is led to a coconut palm, which it rapidly climbs; it then lays hold of a nut, and if the owner judges the nut to be ripe for plucking, he shouts to the monkey, which then twists the nut around till the stalk is broken, and lets it fall to the ground

'If the monkey catches hold of an unripe nut, the owner tugs the cord and the montries another.

key tries another."

Botanists in Malaya have used monkeys for collecting specimens in tall trees. A string some 200 feet long is attached by a swivel to a collar on the monkey. Instructions are given in the native language, and the monkey understands such commands as "Go up the tree," "Pull that twig," "Come and several other simple direcdown.

E. J. H. Corner says that one of his monkeys actually knew the meaning of eighteen words of Malay and, when shown flowers and fruits on the ground, was able to find them in the trees and bring them

These are, of course, only a few of the hundreds of ways in which man has found animals useful. Some of them are a credit to the intelligence of the animals, others to the ingenuity of man; all of them are particularly interesting in this machine age when, beguiled by mechanical contrivances, we are apt to forget that we have not yet learned much about the natural world around us.

New York's skycraping Empire State Building has some 17,000,000 feet of wire for telephone and telegraph service.

(Continued from Page 2) of the Japanese treaty.

American views on how the peace treaty should be written were placed on file in mid-February with the Big Four foreign ministers' deputies. Principal features of these views are as follows:

(1) That within four weeks after the forcign ministers' meeting in Moscow the deputies should prepare the first draft of the peace settlement.

(2) That the 18 Allied Na tions be invited to send representatives and be associated with the deputies' studies.

(3) That the deputies form standing committees to examine problems of the political constitutional structure of Germany, its territorial adjustments and economic adjustments, as well as reparations and disarmament.

(4) That when a particular problem is studied the deputies should appoint additional members to the committees who should be experts from the countries directly interested. (5) That commissions, for in-

quiry might be dispatcher to areas under consideration. (6) That the 18 Allied states should receive all documents

from the committees, subcommittees and commissions of inauiry.

#### MAGNETIC POLES ARE ON THE MOVE AGAIN

The magnetic pole isn't where it used to be.

Get out that old geography book and spot the magnetic north pole 200 miles north and slightly west. The conventional location has been in the Boothia peninsula north of Hudson Bay. Now

it is in McClintock Sound. Records of the world's earth lived on less than six leading magnetic investigators show that there has been actual movement during the past 40 years.

Here's the history of the imaginary spot to which the magnetic needle points Back in 1831, Capt. James

C. Ross located the pole on Boothia peninsula in far northern Canada. Maps have had it there since. When the explorer Amundsen was in the region in 1904, he found

the old location to be correct. But after 1904, the pole began to migrate. Now it's more than 200 miles from where your school geograply placed it.

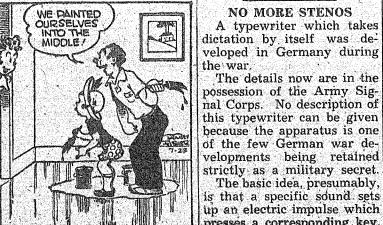
Unpublished Charts completed by the Carnegie Institution of Washington explain erage up to within six pounds why compass needles pointed of the prewar average. Dreamboat" flew north of the proverbial location of the pole, while enroute from Honolulu to Cairo. The plane factured foods such as canwas still south of where the north magnetic pole of the eatables. The OPA has alearth is now. An earlier flight of the RAF Lancaster pound, dividend for individual "Aries" in May, 1945, also citizens/on April 1, and exshowed that the pole had moved.

The south magnetic pole, too, has moved/north and west about 200 miles in King George V Land in the Ant-

#### POPULATION OF THE WORLD

On the basis of 1939 figures he League of Nations estimated the total population of the world at that time at about 2.170,000,000. In 1927, the World Peace Foundation, using figures prepared by the Secretariat of the League of Nations; estimated the world's population at 1,906,-000,000. Such figures are naturally little more than good guesses. In some countries no census has ever been taken; in others the censuses have been very inaccurate and incomplete, and in still others the census has been taken at such irregular intervals that the figures provide no accurate basis of comparison. It has been roughly es-

By Dudley Fisher





THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKEBIES OF Sunshine Biscuits. INC.

### POULTRY

timated that the population of the world at the present time is increasing at the rate of about thirty million a year. One economist estimated that under present economic conditions the earth would support about six billion perpenditude.

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sons, or about three times the present population. It is impossible however, to anticipate the economic conditions the pate the economic conditions and provided the pate the economic conditions.

Texas:

Texas:

Poultry PAYS! Learn how, Production fine methods. More money, less work. Post card brings FREE booklet. Seven Keys to Poultry Presits & Fryer Growers, Yardstreet, Poultry, Advisory Service, Rm. 118, 1918 St. Olive St. Los Angeles 16, Calif. of the future. In 1939 more was a kary chicks—14 caric than one half of the some two billion inhabitants of the HARDWARE CO. BELLMEAD, TEXAS

#### PLANTS

STRAWHERRY PLANTS Yellow Free Blakemore and Texas Ranger-100, 39.50, 250, \$3.00, 500, \$5.00, 1,000, \$8.00, All prepaid Locke Polest Nursery, Potest, Tex A few years ago the eugenics department of the Carnegie Institution estimated that world's BEST PANSY Sweet scented, some thirty billion people links builded plants, 36, \$1.00, 100, \$2.50 links builded plants, 36, \$1.00, \$2.50 links builded pl some thirty billion people have lived on the earth since

per cent of its land areas.

the beginning of recorded

history about six or seven

MORE SUGAR GRANTED

Americans will get seven-

teen more pounds of sugar

apiece this year than they did

grnational Emergency Food

Last year's supply was 73

pounds and prewar consump-

tion was approximately \96

pounds a year. The new increase bring the national av-

Last year American citi-

600000 LOST ITEMS

ways each year for the last

five years. According to the

Board of Transportation, In-

hind by absent-minded pas-

sengers are a pushcart, a box

teeth, a stuffed parrot, a large

container of dill pickles and

a twelve-foot reproduction of

the Statue of Liberty weigh-

OYSTERS

PLASTIC SHELLS FOR

Lightweight containers are

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reports Industrial and Engi-

neering Chemistry. The re-

frigerated oysters can live for

several days in these highly

resistant plastics; the advan-

tage lies in economy of ship-

ping the lighter artificial

NO MORE STENOS

dictation by itself was de-

A typewriter which takes

ing forty pounds.

shells.

thousand years ago.

Council.

#### SEEDS

SEED CORN-Yellow Dent White Chi-holm, Yellow Surecropper, White Sure-cropper, 84 00, per bushel, Write lot 19-of Texas Hybrid Seef Corns and prices Address The Spohn, Farms, Troy, Texas. BLACK DIAMOND melon seed, nothing better: \$2.69 pound. Supply limited. Ad-dress Joe Mader; Poolville, Texas:

#### **FOR SALE--Miscellaneous** last year, according to the In-

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## MOTORCYCLES

eatables. The OPA has already promised an extra 10 pound/dividend for individual citizens/on April 1, and experts say another five-pounds extra wil be added during the tooks. Todio, KOCH THE MOTORCYCLE KING Largest Motorcycle Dealer in the Vario 300 100 West Collag. Deayer, Con

#### More than 60,000 items have NATURAL RUBBER TIRES STOP FASTER been left in New York's sub-

You can stop your ear, in a shorter distance on smooth ice when the temperature is Cluded in the articles left bet 10 degrees. Fahrenheit than when the temperature is up to 32 degrees. If your tires HAND AND POWER of white rats, a glass eye, a are made of natural rubber tuba, many sets of false instead of the synthetic product, your car will have a shorter braking distance, too, tests conducted last winter by officials of the National Safety Council showed.

Measuring the distance if took a car on ice investigators found that the braking distance declined as the temperature fell below freezing Without chains, the distance was consistently shorter for cars with natural rubber tires. But at freezing, when chains were put on the rear tires, the car with synthetic rubber tires was found to stop sooner. At a lower temperature, this was reversed and natural - rubber - tired cars came to a stop faster than the synthetics.

At freezing temperature, a car with bare tires of natural rubber stops in 193 feet on smooth ice, and a car with synthetic rubber tires stops in 22 feet.

#### NATURE'S ATOM BOMBS As an earth-shaker, the

atom bomb is still far inferior velopments being retained to Nature. For example, the strictly as a military secret. Lisbon quake of November 1, 1755, caused shocks that were is that a specific sound sets distinctly felt in Barbados up an electric impulse which and Sweden, points more than presses a corresponding key, 14,000 miles apart.

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ht ACKSMERT REPAIR SHOP, component power throng perfect that press, hard safe Notice Kanivada, Whitehard, Clean

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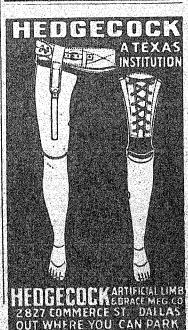
angle desc. 1111 7 with 7 to Jaker hydradic straight 116 7 with 12 h. Burkeye Cable angle

Caterinian Des with dozer. Des with 42 str. music dozer. One Model 80. Locain Crane. 1%, vds., fills eminiped 11ch, The above michines are in excellent con-dition. Those Jim Gaskins, 179, Lawton,

## CONCRETE MIXERS FOR FARM or INDUSTRIAL USE

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CORNERS TO PAINT

OURSELVES INTO/

MOM ALWAYS

EXPECTS US TO DO EVERY-

The details now are in the possession of the Army Signal Corps. No description of this typewriter can be given because the apparatus is one of the few German war de-The basic idea, presumably,

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Johnson graduates are in constant demand. Recognized as the South's largest and finest we not only guarantee jobs to graduates but actually have more demand than we can fill. You can graduate in six months . . . as a Johnson Trained Operator . . . a great ad-

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ing power circuits of the na-

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tricity, engineers estimated,

creases with elevation.

build each windmill on a

Already, Thomas says,

SUPPLY CHEAP POWER

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-Sayman Talcum



All beauty services by senior students under supervision of State licensed instructors—at greatly reduced prices.

the wind generators are cheapest, Thomas says. He estimates the cost of production at around one and a third mills per hour. Average steam and hydroelectric prices range from around

6,260,854 NICKELS A DAY

two mills to seven or eight

mills, Thomas says.

New York's subway—currently the focus of hot words over the 5-cent fare vs. the 10-cent fare—is not so old as those of London or Budapest (or even Boston). But, like certain other things in New York, it is the biggest, busiest and costliest thing of its kind in the world.

It is the biggest because it covers 237 miles of route rackage (including the 'Els," which with few exceptions start or finish their runs underground). It links all the boroughs but Richmond, employing a honeycomb of twenty-nine tunnels through bedrock; under river mud, beneath skyscrapers and suburbs. Like a big interstate railroad, it is made up of three divisions — the BMT, IRT, and IND.

It is the world's busiest because it collects 6,260,854 nickels on an average day— Engineers of the Federal 2,285,211,610 a year, or about Power Commission say it is 285 rides per New York cappossible to tossea harness on ita. (City-owned buses and winds and tame them into street cars collect another 1, producing \$50,000,000 worth 387,763 nickels.)

It is the world's costliest of cheap electricity each year. Plans for wind generators subway because it represents have been discussed for sevant investment of \$1,500,000, eral years, and Percy H. 000 by the city and it costs Thomas, staff member in the about \$221,000,000 a year to office of the commission's run (current estimate), onvinced they will work penses and debt service. It collects about, \$125,000,000 a Huge windmills would be year in fares, another \$4,000 constructed on towers 575 000 from percentages of high 20 feet higher than wending machines and phone Was ington Monument. booths and from car card and Thomas has plans for a station advertising — not generator for each tower that would have a capacity of 6.- non-revenue items as "Miss 500 kilowatts or around 8.670 Subways." food hints and beauty advice. — New York Connected into the exist-Times Magazine.

tion, between 800 and 1,000 ARMY PLANE CAN SKL, SWIM, AND FLY

tors would produce about 20 The "plane that can do evper cent of the nation's electerything" might well be the designation of the Army's new liaison airplane.

studies have shown that Equipped with folding there is sufficient wind in wings and adjustable landing virtually all parts of the nag gear, it can be towed over tion to operate such huge rough ground by a military vehicle or can be hauled in a What it takes, he says, is a steady wind of around 20

With the landing wheels miles an hour. Wind force inreplaced by skis, it can land on snow. Or dressed up in That is why he proposes to floats, it can operate from a harbor base. Without having tower 575 feet high. Each its propellors removed, it can tower would be placed on a be towed aloft by another carefully selected site where plane, glider fashion, and then released on its own studies show winds prevail.

Each windmill, Thomas espower. timates, could be constructed It can take off from land in 230 feet and has landed in Compared with hydroelec-227 feet at 43.5 miles per tric and steam plant costs, hour. All metal, with a wingspan of 40.5 feet, it is des-MAIL YOUR FILM TO ignated the L-13.

CARDBOARD JAIL

Needy miners and settlers in British Columbia busily engaged in stripping aban-doned Fort Alcan of lumber, electrical appliances, and plumbing, måde an amazing Tiscovery. While dismantling the jail they found that though mighty locks were attached to the heavy doors and two-inch steel bars covered the windows, the walls of the brig were only patented wallboard of clay and pa-less Throckmorton St., Fort Worth 2. Tox per, painted to resemble iron.



# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MRS. ANNE CABOT Lovely bluebirds and softly shaded pink roses embroidered in cross stitch will make an extraordinarily handsome and useful

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CHAIR SET

10 obtain transfers for three pieces of the Bluebird and Roses Chair Set (Pattern No. 5344) color chart for working, send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PAT-TERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (South-west Magazine), 1150 Ave. Americas, 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.

#### STRETCH THE CLOTHING DOLLAR

Stretching the dollar that goes for clothing depends on the buyer's knowledge of fabric quality, clothing construction, design, and line and color suited to the indi-

Regardless of whether the article is home-made or ready-made, it should have the same features that go to make up a good garment. The buyer should get the best garment that can be afforded whether it is a housedness or a dress for street wear. Many find that fewer but better clothes are more economical, since dresses of poor

quality are short-lived. The time and strength of the woman who does the sewing should decide whether she buys clothing ready-made or makes it at home. Sometimes it is better to sacrifice a bit on quality and construction rather than endanger health by tedious sewing tasks. However, if a woman sews well, she can have attractive, stylish garments of good quality for less money than ready-mades of the same quality. Her clothes will have more individuality when made at

home and also she will have more clothes

for the same amount of money.

A woman who does not sew well, will probably get the most from her money by buying ready-made clothes, for she may not get good construction and style by sew-

#### LOCKER PLANTS PLUS FARM FREEZER

Many farm families launching into the attractive venture of having a frozen food supply find it hard to decide between buying a home freezer or renting space in a community frozen food locker, says Lenore Sater, nead of household equipment research in the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Human February 1997.

and Home Economics.

The outstanding advantages of home freezing facilities over the locker plant. Miss Sater explains, "are convenience and greater assurance of quality — in frozen fruits and vegetables. The disadvantages are higher cost, and more danger of food loss, if any breakdown occurs in the power

lines or refrigerating system."

Balancing all factors, a good answer for an average family of four would seem to be combining rented locker space with a smal, home freezer of about six cubic feet,

Here is the way she analyzes the an-

wer, in cost and convenience:

"A six-cubic-foot home cabinet with separate freezing compartment will probably provide capacity for freezing the quantity of fruits and vegetables maturing each day, and for storing them until they are taken to the locker. When the growing season is over, the cabinet will provide ample home storage for a number of packages of each type of food frozen, and space

for freezing leftover and cooked foods. 'Six-cubic-foot cabinets range in price' from \$200 to \$335, with an average price of \$298. With an operating cost of about 70 kilowatt hours per month, a cabinet of this size costs about \$73 a year to own and operate, if the life of the cabinet is assumed

to be 10 years. "Supplementing this home freezer with three lockers at \$12.50 per locker, and using the facilities of the locker plant for handling meat, and assuming that trips to the locker will be cut in half by the use of the home equipment, the total cost to the former per year is about \$155. farmer per year is about \$155.

"This combination plan costs a family little over 80 cents a week more than a little over 80 cents a week more than if the family depended entirely on a locker plant. In return, the family can have higher quality fruits and vegetables due to pare rapid handling from garden or ordered to the freezer. Also, the family has the added convenience and satisfaction of keeping an ample supply of frozen foods at home."

In actual farm practice, Miss Sater adds, many farm families of this size may not be stisfied with a freezer of only 6 cubic feet. That is, in balancing dollars and cents costs against intangible returns in conven-ience and satisfaction, they may stress the

# POTATOES ARE NOT FATTENING

One food which has been basely slandered is the potato. Unfortunately, it has acquired the wholly undeserved reputation of being futtoning and for this research and for this reason. many people practically exclude it from their diets. Actually, they would probably find it to their advantage to eat potatoes freely

Proof that the potato is not fattening, when compared with other common foods, is given in the following table:

	per our
Raw potatoes	$1,1,\dots,1$
Boiled potatoes	$\ldots$
Bacon	$\ldots$ $17$
Butter	21
Wheat Hour	
Lard	$\ldots$ 25
Peanuts	. $.$ $.$ $.$ $.$ $.$ $.$ $.$ $.$ $.$
Peanut' butter	
Apple pie	$\ldots$ . The second $ au$
Shredded wheat	.10 - رويک رويد يې د درو
Sov beans	
Spagnetti	
Granulated sugar	11
[25] [10] [20] 20[22] [22] 22[22] 22[22] 24[22] 24[22] 24[22] 24[22] 24[22] 24[22] 24[22] 24[22] 24[22] 24[22]	공부에 있어 있는 경우를 하는 것이 들어가 있다.

The potato is not a concentrated food. It contains only 10 to 20 per cent starch. At least 75 per cent of its bulk consists of water. A medium-sized potato contains only 100 calories, or less than a slice of bread.

So this fine vegetable should not be held guilty or expanding the waist line, adding another chin, or producing convexity where there should be concavity. The real cul-prits are the inordinately large amounts or butter cream, or rich gravies which many persons cat with potatoes.

Potatoes help maintain the alkalinity of the blood. The ash of the potato contains ten times as much potash as that of fine flour bread, and is more alkaline than the ash of most of our common foods. Bread, on the other hand, is rich in phos-phoric acid, and when used too freely tends to lessen the normal alkalinity of the blood and tissue fluids—a condition not conducive to buoyant health. An excellent way to conserve health, therefore, is to mix potato flour with wheat flour.

# TESTED RECIPES

Meat and Vegetable Mix

½//can pork loaf

cup uncooked noodles

teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon pepper 2 cups whole kernel corn green pepper small onion

I cup milk or tomato juice Dice pork loaf or any desired meat, and brown in small amount of drippings. Boil noodles in, salted water until tender. Season meat and noodles. Into a greased casserole put alternate layers of meat, noodles and corn, adding chopped green pepper and onion to each layer. When dish is filled, pour milk or tomato juice over. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes

Lentil Soup

cup lentils 2 sprigs parsley 1 stalk celery ½ bay leaf Pinch thyme cups water ½ teaspoons salt teaspoon butter carrot, diced 1⅓ tsps. yinegar

onion, chopped pound salt pork 4 pound salt pork ½ cup tomato juice
Soak lentils overnight in water to cover.
Drain, add water and salt; bring to boil
and skim. Melt butter, brown carrot and
onton, add to lentils. Add salt pork in the
piece. Tie celery, parsley, bay leaf and
thyme into herb bouquet in small square
of cloth; drop into soup. Simmer about 1
hour, until lentils are tender. Discard herb
bouquet, remove pork, put soup through
colander. Dice pork and return to soup.
Just before serving add vinegar or temato
juice. Delicious with croutons of rye bread
and cheese, toasted. Serves 4. 1/2 cup tomato juice

Ham and Noodle Casserole Mix about 1 cup chopped left-dver ham, 1 cup sour cream, 2 cups cooked broad noodles, 2 well-beaten eggs, ¼ cup chopped parsley, and salt and pepper to taste; blend well. Pour into shallow 1½-quart baking dish. Bake in moderate oven, 350 deg. F., 10 minutés or until warmed through. Serves

Spaghetti With Chick Peas

Brown 1 large minced onion in fat; add 1 undrained No. 2 can chick peas and about 2 cups chopped left-over spaghetti or macaroni in tomato sauce. Simmer until thoroughly heated. Serves four.

Oatmeal Drops

1 cup corn syrup 1 cup chopped raisins
2 cups 3-Minute Oats (Uncooked)
2 cup flour

12 cup hour 12 cup shortening 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 4 table-spoons water 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Bring to a boil in a saucepan the corn syrup, shortening and raisins and cook for five minutes and then add the soda, 3-minute Oats, flour and nutmeg. Mix well and then drop by the spoonful on a greased and floured baking sheet two inches apart. Bake in a hot oven about 10 minutes.

Onion Bread Squares

2 tablespoons % cup shortening shortening % cup milk 2 cups sliced onions 1 egg, lightly beaten teaspoon salt

1 cup sour cream
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon
evaporated
horseradish Dash pepper ½ teaspoon salt
2 cubs sifted flour 1 tablespoon
1 tablespoon bak- evaporated
ing powder horseradish
Melt shortening; add onions and seasonings and cook until golden brown. Sift to-

gether flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture is fine meal. (Continued Top Next Column)

Add milk and mix to a soft dough, Roll out dough to fit the bottom of a 10x8 pan. Top with cooked onions. Combine egg, sour cream, salt and horseradish and mix well. Pour sauce over onions, and bake in a very hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 25 minutes. Cut into squares and serve hot. Serves 6 to 8. Baked Veal in Casserole

2 tablespoons flour 2 teaspoons salt

% teaspoon pepper 1½ lbs. veal, cut in 1-inch pieces 2 tablespoons fat 1 clove garlic

cup sour cream 1½ cups chopped onions 2 cups hot cooked rice 2 tablespoons chopped toasted

almonds Mix together flour, salt and pepper. Add veal and stir until each piece is well coated with flour. Melt fat in frying pan. Add garlic and heat until lightly browned; discard garlic. Add veal and onions to fat and fry slowly until browned, stirring frequently. Turn into a 1½-quart casserole. Add sour cream. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F. about 1% hours, or until yeal is tender. Serve on hot rice with a garnish of almonds. Makes six servings.

Fish Cutlets

2 cups cooked flaked fish

4 slices bread cup milk 😘 teaspoon tarragon

1½ teaspoons salt

% teaspoon pepper % onion, grated 1 tablespoon butter Cube bread and soak in milk.

butter and broil 2 inches from moderate heat for 10 minutes or until brown. Serve hot with lemon wedges and chill sauce.

Knives should lowed to soak in

Liverwurst Patties

To equal parts of mashed liverwurst, mashed potatoes and broken bread crusts soaked in milk, add minced onion, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning to taste; mix well. Drop from spoon onto hot greased skillet; brown on both sides.

Sliced Cucumber Pickles

2½ qts. sliced cucumbers 2½ cups sliced onions

2 tbs. salt

2½ cups viņegar cup molasses

2 tsp. tumeric 21/2 tsp. mustard seed

2½ tsp. celery seed Arrange alternate layers of cucumbers, onions and salt in a large bowl. Let stand for sev-eral hours or overnight. Drain. Mix vinegar, molasses and spices in a large kettle and bring to a boil. Add the cucumbers and onions. Cook about 5 minutes or until clear. Turn into hot, sterilized jars and seal airtight according to manufacturers' di-

# HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

rections.

Creases and matting in heavy blankets and rugs after laundering can be prevented by hanging them wet to drip dry rather than attempting to ring them out.

Lipstick stains on napkins may be easily removed with a mixture made of equal parts of ammonia and the regular household solution of hydrogen peroxide, using quick, short strokes with a small cloth saturated with the mixture.

The electric toaster should never be turned upside down and shaken to remove crumbs that have collected inside. A soft brush can be used to remove the crumbs.

The widespread belief that putting salt in wash water pre-vents bright colored cloth from fading is untrue, since the use of salt actually tends to harden the water. The best precaution







# Look! Muffins Made With Mincemeat!

Easy on shortening and sugar, too! Kellogg's toasted All-Bran and mince-meat taste like Christmas cake!

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1/4 cup sugar 1 egg 1 cup sifted flour 3 teaspoons bak-% cup milk 1 cup prepared

mincemeat 2 tablespoons shortening ing powder ½ teaspoon salt

Combine Kellogg's All-Bran, milk, and mincemeat. Let soak about minutes. Blend shortening and sugar, Add egg; beat well. Stir in All-Bran and mincemeat. Add sifted dry ingredients. Stir only until liquid and dry ingredulents are combined fill greased. ingredients are combined. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 12 luscious muffins.

Good Nutrition.
Too! All Bran is
made from the
VITAL OUTER
LAYERS of finest



against running colors is to reduce the water temperature and dry the articles quickly.

An electric roaster is an ideal appliance for homemakers liv-ing in temporary quarters who to which tarragon has been add- do not want to invest in a full ed. Combine fish, soaked bread, size cooking range. Roasters salt, pepper and onion. Form may be had with broiler and into egg-shaped cutlets, set on frying pan units for those who shallow baking dish, dot with are dependent upon a roaster

> Knives should never be al-lowed to soak in water. Water will rust the blade, rot the wood and loosen the handle. Leaving the knife on a hot stove results in the temper of the blade being destroyed.

**Try This** of Coffee

MOUNTAIN GROWN with a wonderful, fullbodied fullness of flavor and the zip and tang of a rare wine.

Yes, it's really wonderful—the utmost in coffee enjoyment, and its extra rich flavor is your guarantee of economy, for with Folger's you should try using 1/4 less coffee per cup than with lesser flavored brands.

For a really good cup of coffee, be sure to ask your grocer for Folger's 5 77 5 77 CS



---PAGE EIGHT--

Carries On

People everywhere respect the symbol of the Red Cross—Because it knows no boundaries of race, color, or creed Because its sole concern is for the good of mankind Because it serves our men in the armed forces—helps veterans—is ever present when disaster strikes.

The warm heart of America expresses itself through the Red Cross—Give generously to the 1947 Fund

BASIL O'CONNOR Chairman The American National Red Cross

Now your red cross does the Job — How your red cross does the Job data on his claim Administration .... Field directors help assemble ond present it to the Veterans.

Dil you know that was on the job in 271 discussers, early before, early tornados, fires, early unders, early tornados, fires, early tornados, early to 

It assisted 136,671 disaster sufferers by emergency supplement feeding, housing and clothing, furnishing supplement feeding, housing and clothing, for the injured, and rebuilding, the injured or damaged homes, and medical care for the injured or damaged homes, poiring, or refurnishing destroyed or damaged. Afterwards it gives on the spot assistance and furnishes house holders with an evigency needs. Recruied 852 nurses for disoster duty, including 229

nurses for the Polic epidemics.

nurses for the Pouc epicemics.

IN SERVICE TO VETERANS the Red Cross:

IN SERVICE 1700,000 veterons in filing claims at sepa.

Assisted 1700,000 veterons in filing claims at sepa. rotion confers.

Was given power of attorney by approximatel.

Was given power of attorney by approximatel in their behalf in the t benefits, and other veterans' matters.

Denefits, and other veterans' matters.

WHEREVER THERE ARE AMERICAN TROOP wholesome

WHEREVER THERE ARE AMERICAN TROOP who will recreate the control of the contr

. Jour RED GROSS PROVIDES JUNIOR RED CROSS NURSE'S AIDE AND POLIO VIC Volunteer nurse's NUTRITION aides for short-COURSES staffed military and civilian hospitals! Junior Red Cross gift boxes and medical chests for needy boys and girls in distant lands. Nutrition courses for home-makers on limited budgets, all over BLOOD PLASM FOR CIVILIAN America! SEAS GENCY Training in home ELIEF nursing and mother and baby care for all who want it! First aid, water safety, and accident prevention courses for men, women, and chil-COLLEGE UNIH dren! Surplus blood plasma, and mea-HOME MURRISH sles - modifying gamma globulinfree through hospitals and doctors! VOLUNT PRODUCT! Surgical dressings made by volunteers for service and civilian hospitals! Service through college units to help and instruct veterans and other students in school! 0 And has given warm clothing and milk for children, medicines for the sick and homeless abroad. FIRST AID ARC 1127 Ray. Feb. 1947