

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1947

NUMBER 23

## Looking 'round

BY THE EDITOR

### THE WORLD NEEDS GOOD FARMERS

What this world needs is tractors and plows, rather than tanks and guns. The basic global problem is agricultural.

Nobody can be hungry and peacefully comfortable at the same time. And the world is short of food.

We do not know whether lending money and giving political and military aid here and there overseas will stop communism and keep peace. We are pretty sure those measures will not work unless more crops are raised in these troubled areas.

Instead of sending diplomats in striped pants, maybe the U. S. ought to send a few good county agents and Future Farmers of America armed with equipment that won't explode. American agricultural know-how impresses us far more forcibly than our diplomatic know-how.

It won't hurt agriculture here to help other countries to learn how to feed themselves. Hunger, poverty and discontent anywhere in the world are bad for us here. The international conferences have not accomplished much. Perhaps a few Farmers' Institutes and Farmers' Weeks overseas would do more for the cause of peace.

## Third Sugar Stamp Good In August

Washington, May 26 — The agriculture department announced Monday that a third 1947 sugar rationing stamp, good for 10 pounds, will be validated "not later" than August 1.

It announced also that spare stamp No. 12 in consumer ration books may be used immediately, instead of June 1 as announced two weeks ago. This stamp, good for 10 pounds, was originally intended to become valid July 1.

The department said Monday's action assured household consumers of the full 35 pounds of sugar promised under the sugar control extension act of 1947.

It said in a statement that if improvement in sugar supplies continues, additional sugar above the 35 pounds will be made available to consumers.

Spare stamp No. 53, good for five pounds, was made valid on January 1 and expired March 31. On April 1, spare stamp No. 11 was validated for 10 pounds. It will expire on October 31 as will stamp No. 12.

## J. D. Bingham Is Buried Near Luling

Funeral services were held at the Highsmith cemetery near Luling on Tuesday, May 20 for J. H. Bingham, who passed away on Monday, May 19 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lillie McGary in Austin, after a few days illness.

Mr. Bingham would have been 85 years old on June 1. He had lived in this vicinity for 24 years before going to Austin two years ago to make his home with his daughter.

He is survived by 10 children, 42 grandchildren, 54 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

His wife preceded him in death in January of 1938. One daughter also preceded him. One daughter, Mrs. Ed Spencer, lives in Santa Anna, who with her family attended the funeral services.

Mrs. Sue Walker has had a room and porch added on the west of her nice home in the southwest part of town. Some painting is also included in the improvements.

## Softball Season Well Under Way

The games that were rained out last week were played in Rockwood Thursday night of last week. The games were played between Rockwood and Parker Auto Supply and Trickham and Queen Theatre. The scores of these games were as follows:

Rockwood 13, Parker Auto Supply 7.

Trickham 11, Queen 8. The games have been played as scheduled here this week with Wristen Service Station beating the G. I. School by a score of 18 to 7 and Shield beating Cleveland by a score of 14 to 10 in the games played last Thursday night. The games Tuesday night ended with Parker Auto Supply beating Trickham by a score of 12 to 6 and Rockwood beating the Queen Theatre by a score of 20 to 1.

It seems that the league is having a little trouble getting anyone to be the official umpire. Roy Bible has been doing the most of it so far.

The League Standings as of the games Tuesday night are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wristen Service	2	0	1000
Rockwood	2	1	666
Parker Auto	2	1	666
Trickham	2	1	666
Shield	1	1	500
Cleveland	1	1	500
G. I. School	0	2	000
Queen Theatre	0	3	000

Because of different reasons, we have been unable to obtain the official batting averages of the players. We won't be able to get them this year, because some of the teams have not kept their batting averages.

The games that are to be played the next two nights are:

Thursday night, May 29, first game, Shield vs. G. I. School; second game, Wristen Service Station vs. Cleveland.

Tuesday night, June 3, first game, Wristen Service Station vs. Queen Theatre; second game, Parker Auto Supply vs. Shield.

## 16 Grand Jury Summons Issued

Below are listed the 16 Grand Jury summons issued this week. These men are to appear at 10:00 a. m., Monday, June 2 for the 119th Judicial District, Hon. L. A. Parish, Judge, presiding.

F. E. Jameson, Coleman, Walter Seals, Coleman, Joe Stevens, Coleman, Ike Stephenson, Leaday, Boss Estes, Rockwood, R. I. Bowen, Jr., Coleman, Bruce Snodgrass, Santa Anna, A. D. Hunter, Santa Anna, John Featherston, Trickham, Lon H. Love, Coleman, Jim Brown, Talpa, I. C. Whittington, Glen Cove, J. S. Hill, Novice, L. G. Norris, Coleman, Rt. 3, Eldon M. Knox, Burkett,

Mrs. M. H. Patterson and son, Gary spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. May at Sidney. Mrs. Patterson returned home and Gary remained for a longer visit.

John Lee Parker of Garden City visited last week-end with his people here and also called on Homer Goodgion.

Mrs. L. O. Garrett and her granddaughter, Barbee Starnes, visited Thursday and Friday of last week with her brother, M. W. Taylor at Belton. While there they drove over the country and viewed scenes that were familiar to them in their young days.

Mrs. G. W. Hopkins returned to her home in San Antonio on Thursday of last week after a visit of two weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Oder.

Mrs. Maurine Griffin has accepted a position in the office of Sam B. Cotler.

## Piggly Wiggly Installs New Equipment, Lights

Piggly Wiggly has this week installed a 32 foot vegetable and produce counter. This will assure customers of garden fresh produce at all times and makes Piggly Wiggly one of the best equipped grocery stores in west Texas.

The produce counter was purchased and moved in last week and is now in operation. The product part of the counter will be kept at 38 degrees and will insure you fresh tender vegetables at all times. Also it will give you a better variety to choose from. "Before," Mr. Neal Oakes, manager of the store states, "there were a lot of vegetables we could not handle because of spoilage, but now we intend to keep a good stock of all kinds of fruits and vegetables on hand at all times and we can assure our customers garden fresh vegetables at all times."

There are other improvements being made in the store also. Two rows of fluorescent lights are being added this week and venetian blinds will be added to the front windows.

Mr. Oakes invites all to visit and inspect the store. The News along with others extends congratulations to Piggly Wiggly in bringing this super produce counter to Santa Anna.

## Community Singing

There was a good attendance Sunday afternoon at the community singing which was held at the Christian church. There was some good singing which all enjoyed. A collection was taken which will be used to purchase an adequate number of the new Stamps song books coming from the press this week.

It is encouraging to have a number of young people present each time, who take part as pianists, singers and leaders.

The next singing will be held Sunday, June 22 at 2:30 p. m. at the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

## New Official Hiway Maps Are Ready

A new edition of the new official state highway map is just off the press to aid Texas travelers in finding their way over the state's rapidly expanding road system.

Color photographs of things to see and do in the Lone Star State are featured on the map to help lure tourists from other states and inspire Texans to "See Texas First."

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer announced free copies of the new map are available to the traveling public upon request. They will be distributed through the Highway Department's main office at Austin, the 25 district offices, and at the department's information bureaus located at ports of entry into Texas.

Progress on the postwar building program is graphically indicated on the new map which carries more than 1,100 miles of new paved road which were not shown on the former edition.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McClellan, Mrs. J. T. Oakes, Mrs. Ross Kelley, Mrs. Jack Woodward, Mrs. Walter Holt, Paula Holt and Miss Louise Furdy attended the funeral of Mr. Everett Moore in Brownwood on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Moore was the brother of Dr. Ben H. Moore, pastor of the local Presbyterian church.

S. K. Moredock, O. S. Allen, Emmet Horton and Eli Scarborough, who are working at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, visited at the week-end with their families here.

Shirley Joyce and Geraldine Lewellen are visiting with their sister, Mrs. Billie Faye McDonnell at Plains, Texas.

## 5th Legion Meet In Sweetwater May 31 - June 1

Sweetwater—Bertram E. Giescke, Austin, Commander of the American Legion, Department of Texas, will be the principal speaker at the annual spring convention of the Fifth Legion Division, composed of the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st Districts, and the 17th District to be held concurrently Saturday and Sunday, May 31-June 1 at Sweetwater.

George S. Berry, Lubbock, Fifth Division Commander, will preside at the Division sessions and J. R. Gleaton, Stamford, 17th District Commander, at the District meetings. Oscar McDonald Post No. 109 of Sweetwater will host both meetings. Sweetwater Post is commanded by William S. Chennault.

Registration of delegates will begin at 11 a. m. Saturday in the lobby of the Bluebonnet Hotel and will continue until midnight. Delegates may also register at the Macie Hotel between 4 p. m. and midnight.

Open house for Legionnaires will be held at the Sweetwater Legion Home Saturday afternoon followed by a dutch lunch. Admission will be by registration badge. The Auxiliary of Post 109 will hold a reception in the Rose Room of the Bluebonnet Hotel Saturday afternoon.

Main business session of the 17th District will convene at 8 p. m. Saturday in the roof garden of the Bluebonnet Hotel. Highlighting the session will be the election of a District Commander and the selection of delegates to the National Convention of the Legion to be held in New York.

A dance, featuring Jack Free and his orchestra, will begin at 10 p. m. at the Macie Hotel ball room. Another dance with a string orchestra furnishing the music, is scheduled for the same time at the Legion Hut.

The Fifth Division will begin its session at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. A welcoming address by Sweetwater Mayor, Dr. R. O. Peters, will open the session with Louie D. Lane, 21st District Commander, replying for the Legion. Distinguished guests who have indicated their intentions of being present include: Ward Moody, Austin, Department Adjutant; Fred E. Young, Lubbock, Attorney for the Veterans Administration; and Mrs. W. A. Cole, Dallas, President of the Legion Auxiliary, Department of Texas.

A barbecue lunch at the City Park will be served the delegates during the noon recess.

Main business session of the Convention is scheduled for Sunday afternoon with the election of a Division Commander occupying a high place on the agenda. Adjournment is scheduled late Sunday afternoon.

## Holland Cheaney Nominated For Class Favorite

San Marcos—Holland Cheaney of Santa Anna was among students nominated for class favorite recently at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos.

Elected by popular student vote this year for the first time in the history of the event, the four class favorites will be honored by full page spreads in the Pedagog, college yearbook.

Mrs. R. B. Pringle and her three children of Galveston and Mrs. Martin Lehnis and Marty of Rogers visited last week with their mother, Mrs. G. F. Barlett. Mrs. Lehnis came Sunday and drove them to Rogers where Mrs. Pringle visited with them until Monday, continuing home by rail.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burke of Grand Prairie visited last week-end with her brother, R. I. White and family and with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Fleming and family.

## Grain Season Gets Under Way; Thirty 90,000 Pound Cars Already Shipped

### The Lions Roar

Rev. M. L. Womack, former member of this club and pastor of the Presbyterian church here, was a welcome guest of the club this week. Lion A. M. Fischer of Coleman was also a guest at the regular meeting.

A few weeks ago a committee was appointed by the president to nominate member for officers in the club. The following are the nominations. For president, W. R. Mulroy; for first vice president, Emzy L. Brown; for second vice president, Roy A. Richardson; for third vice president, Bruce Snodgrass; for secretary, Irvin Taber; for treasurer, T. J. McCaughan; for tail twister, Arlie Welch; for lion tamer, Bill McDavid; for directors, Garland Powell and Charlie Denny, and for pianist, Mrs. E. D. McDonald.

Next week the president will entertain nominations from the floor for all the above named officers and if any member has anyone he wants to put in office, he can nominate him.

Lion W. F. Barnes has just recently returned from a trip into the Canadian territory and he gave a short review of his trip.

## Vacation Bible School Next Week

The First Baptist church is having a Vacation Bible School beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The school will run through the week and three days the following week.

The hours will be from 9:00 to 11:30. We invite all children from four years up to attend this school. The school will begin each morning with an assembly in the auditorium, after which they will retire to their departments in the basement.

The schedule will consist of memory work in Scripture, songs, Bible stories, character stories and handicraft. The faculty will consist of the pastor and about 15 young women and ladies.

We want to urge parents to arrange for their children to come. They will receive much profit from the school.

S. R. Smith, Pastor.

## B'wood Votes To Sell Coleman Water

Brownwood, May 27 — The Brownwood City Council voted last night to sell the City of Coleman water from the city plant at a rate of seven cents per thousand gallons.

In the current water supply emergency, Coleman plans the shipment of 30 tank car loads, 300,000 gallons daily. Brownwood water will be pumped from the cars directly into Coleman mains, supplying three fourths of the town's normal consumption. A fire reserve is being maintained in an open reservoir at Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker returned last week from their vacation and fishing trip to Marble Falls and Quemado, near Eagle Pass. Shorty Townsley of Portales, New Mexico, made the trip with them. They caught plenty of fish, some weighing as much as 20 pounds. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Vernon Parker, June Parker and Mary Frances Williams visited with the J. V. Browning family in Abilene and had a big fish dinner with fish some of the Parkers had caught.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Womack of Ferris came Monday for a few days visit with friends while attending to business. They plan to return to Santa Anna before long to make this their permanent home.

Grain buyers in Santa Anna have been busy this week. The larger part of the grain is just now beginning to come in. The main season will last about two weeks more.

As we go to press there have been 30 cars shipped out, with Waco and Ft. Worth getting the most of the cars. Cars are averaging about 90,000 pounds and more with the oats all going as No. 2 oats.

The best market for grain is in Santa Anna. This has been shown by growers coming in here from all parts of the country. Some are coming here that have never sold grain here before, and receiving better market prices for their grain.

If the weather continues dry for the next two weeks, most of the oats will be dry enough to ship when they are cut. However, all the buyers are getting a few green oats and are having to store them until they are dry enough to ship.

The grain season is expected to last over a month here. There is quite a lot of wheat that will be coming in in about two weeks. After the wheat a good crop of combine maize is expected. There is not a lot of barley and most of it is expected to remain in the county. According to the Santa Fe agent, Mr. D. W. Nickens, it has been several years since there was a car of barley shipped from here and he is not looking for a car of barley to be shipped out this year.

## Legislature In One Day Memoriam

Austin, May 26 — The legislature Monday adjourned until Tuesday in honor of the late Senator Fred Mauritz of Ganado.

Both house and senate met only long enough to close their doors formally so members may attend the funeral for Mauritz in El Campo. Mauritz, who died Saturday at his home in Ganado, was the third member of the legislature to die during the current session.

The legislature's chamber doors bore wreaths and capitol flags were at half mast.

## AAF Reserve Personnel To Get Active Training

Brooks Field, Texas. — The Army Air Forces have announced an active duty training program for AAF Reserve personnel. This training will be conducted from June 15 through October 31 this year in periods of 15 days. The Tenth Air Force, with headquarters at Brooks Field in San Antonio, has been authorized to accomplish this training for 1,020 officers and 500 enlisted men.

Whenever practicable, training will be exercised in the Primary Military Occupational Specialty; in all other cases, the secondary MOS will be used. Full active duty training pay is authorized to include travel allowances, rations, base pay and longevity.

Attendance at Army Service Schools will be granted especially qualified officer and enlisted reservists not to exceed 90 days for officers and six weeks for enlisted men.

Former Air Force Officers living in this area who at one time were assigned to B-29's as pilots, navigators or bombardiers may make application for a two week B-29 training period beginning June 14. The active duty training course will be held at Wendover, Utah. Interested personnel should address their applications to: Commanding Officer, Brooks Field Air Reserve Training Detachment, Brooks Field, Texas.

Mrs. J. F. Webb and little daughter, Julia, who have been here for the past month, have returned to their home in Houston.

### Central Colorado Soil Conservation District News

District supervisors: B. B. Fowler, Lance Smith, Andy Broyles, R. A. Miller and Jim Dibrell.

Harold and Hugh Wheat, Jr. have an eight acre field of volunteer Madrid sweet clover that is growing with corn. Both crops are making good growth. Volunteer clover with small grain has not proven successful but if it will grow with row crops, a solution for the use of volunteer clover is afforded.

Soil fertility improvement trials were checked last week on the Mrs. Lee Dyer farm in the Crossroads conservation group. Madrid clover was grown on the land in 1945 as a soil improving crop and during the next two years spelt was grown. The spelt produced an average of 32.4 per cent more green forage where the clover had grown than a check plot where no clover had grown. Last year the increases amounted to 93 per cent more green forage, 55 per cent more straw and eight per cent or 156 pounds per acre more grain. The grain and weights will be determined for this year when the crop matures.

Additional weeping lovegrass has come up on several fields observed recently. Some seed germinated early and the older plants are as much as 12 inches tall while plants from seed germinating recently are only one half inch in height.

A. C. Atchley, J. O. Casey, Robert Casey and J. D. Herring in the Rough Creek conservation group have plowed their weeping lovegrass that was planted during the first week in April. Sand lovegrass planted at the same time has recently started germinating.

One hundred and fifty hives of bees were brought in this week to be placed in the clover fields of J. P. and C. A. Miller, T. J. Allen, Rex Garrett, W. J. Curry and Jim Gill. The bees will increase pollination of the clover, thereby increasing seed production.

A. C. Edgerton has recently completed a new pond and 1,400 feet of diversion terraces on his farm in the Crossroads conservation group. The pond and diversions will assist in controlling erosion on cultivated land that has been damaged by outside water.

Hairy vetch is proving unsuccessful this year on practically all fields of heavy clay soils. The prospects are much better for vetch on sandy soils. Most plantings are 50 to 75 per cent of nor-

### Memorial Day, 1947

By Joseph Auslander

Now that the final blood-soaked ridge is taken,  
Now, while the victory smells bittersweet,  
Never forget the boys no bells will waken,  
Sprawled on the cliff, spreadeagled in the wheat;  
Salute our heroes who survived the slaughter  
In all the hell-holes of earth's far-flung spaces;  
But hail no less the lads who moaned for water,  
And died, remembering distant fields and faces.  
It is too simple, when the sun is kind,  
When speeches, drums and salvos boom and bark,  
To be as deaf, oblivious and blind  
To Joe or Mike or Johnny in the dark—  
That quiet kid from your own city block  
Whose courage stained some high heroic rock.

Our orators, on future holidays,  
Will work a new deposit, a rich yield,  
And roll the fine resounding paraphrase  
Of "there's some corner of a foreign field  
That is forever... Boston... Butte... St. Paul..."  
Some Soldier's little town from here or there,  
And we will write his name up on a wall,  
And time will blow his glory everywhere...  
While his blood brightens the Italian hills,  
While his sweat honors the dense Solomons,  
While his flesh blooms in Norman daffodils,  
While Africa and Burma suck his bones,  
While a sick world drinks from the soul of youth,  
American courage and American truth.

By our young dead from Saipan to Saint Lo,  
By freedom's flag on Suribachi flying,  
By Hurtgen Forest and the crimson snow,  
By curlews over lonely crosses crying;  
By the hard anger in the veteran's face,  
By blood and sweat commingled, words unspoken,  
By statesmen haggling in the market-place,  
By solemn pledges freely made—and broken;  
By one lad, stiff beneath his stone, and colder,  
His pride and fury cancelled in a flash;  
The fingerprints of planets on each shoulder,  
His hopes, his dreams reduced to blinding ash:  
By him his comrades and their faith betrayed  
Or kept, we shall be watched, we shall be weighed.

The American Legion Magazine.

mal with some indication that commercial fertilizer is beneficial.

District supervisors, B. B. Fowler, Lance Smith, Andy Broyles, R. A. Miller and Jim Dibrell.

The district supervisors at the regular meeting held May 10, voted to conduct a tour for the public to observe soil conservation practices on cooperating farms and ranches. The date for the tour has been set for Tuesday, 1:15 p. m., May 27. The tour will extend from Coleman approximately 48 miles including the return trip. Conservation

practices that will be observed include first and second year Madrid sweet clover, hairy vetch and Balboa eye fertilized with 200 pounds of super phosphate per acre, form plow built terraces, contour planted crops, different methods of handling mesquite tree eradication, a pasture that is making outstanding grass production and grassland with short periods of rotation deferment and full season deferment.

Buffalo, curly mesquite and side oats grama grasses are making good growth on a 662 acre

pasture on Morris Miller's Camp Colorado ranch. He is stocking the pasture at 25 acres per animal unit to get improvement in summer grasses. Other pastures are planned for rest or light grazing during summer and fall while the stock are on 30 acres of Madrid clover and on Johnson grass following small grain.

Buffalo, side oats, grama and little bluestem grasses are making excellent growth on the Vernon Bullard farm in the Marshall Branch conservation group. He has recently moved his stock from the improving pasture to one that has received an early deferment and now has an abundance of winter grasses which he wishes to utilize before they mature. Mr. Bullard plans to rotate the grazing of his pastures, using short periods of deferment. The latter part of the season small grain and sorghum stalk fields will be grazed, giving rest to all pastures.

Earl Zirkle, Coleman conservation group, is giving his farm pastures a complete rest during the entire growing season. He sold his breeding herd of angus cows and plans to restock the farm when pastures have improved, perhaps in the fall.

Members of the Central West Texas Madrid Sweet Clover Improvement Association met in Coleman last week to elect new officers and to discuss plans for certifying the 1947 seed crop. New officers elected were Rex T. Garrett of Santa Anna, president; Vernon Carr of Brookesmith, vice president; and R. G. Evans of Santa Anna, secretary. R. V. Miller, chief, Division of Field Seed Certification, State Department of Agriculture, of Austin, explained the requirements for certifying clover seed. C. A. Miller of Coleman, presided at the meeting. Others attending the meeting were A. V. Ballard, Clyde Thate and Maurice Parsons of Burkett; W. J. Curry and W. P. Fletcher of Santa Anna and County Agent Griffin of Brownwood.

Information released at the meeting indicated there would be more than 225 acres on which applications for certification will be made on the 1947 crop and that more than 1,000 acres will be available for certification in 1947. The cost of certification through the seed growers association will amount to approximately 50 cents per acre. Secretary Evans stated application forms will be sent to individual growers within a few days.

Information was received last week that bees will arrive this week to be placed on clover and vetch fields to increase pollination and seed set.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor and Mrs. Mace Blanton visited in Brownwood Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Etta Posey of Houston.

Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr. and Janice and Larry are visiting with their parents at Erick, Okla.

Mrs. C. F. Maddox of Menard is visiting her daughter, Annie Maddox here and another daughter, Mrs. Ogden Brown of Coleman.

Last year, 30 per cent of all persons killed on America's streets and highways were pedestrians. Watch while you walk!

Last year, 3,410 persons were killed and 120,060 injured in U. S. traffic accidents as a result of driving on the wrong side of the road. Drive right!

Drs. Ellis & Ellis



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

Brownwood  
Texas

Robert Carter is now a partner in and manager of a steam laundry recently established in Levelland, where he and his family reside. He served during the war with the Quartermaster Division in the U. S. and in India, Burma and China.

Mrs. W. E. Routh and sons and Mrs. S. H. Hull and son of Temple were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gray.



"Botany" Brand Wrinkle-Proof Ties come in smartly planned patterns to go with your favorite suits...and in a wide variety of handsome colors.

WRINKLE PROOF

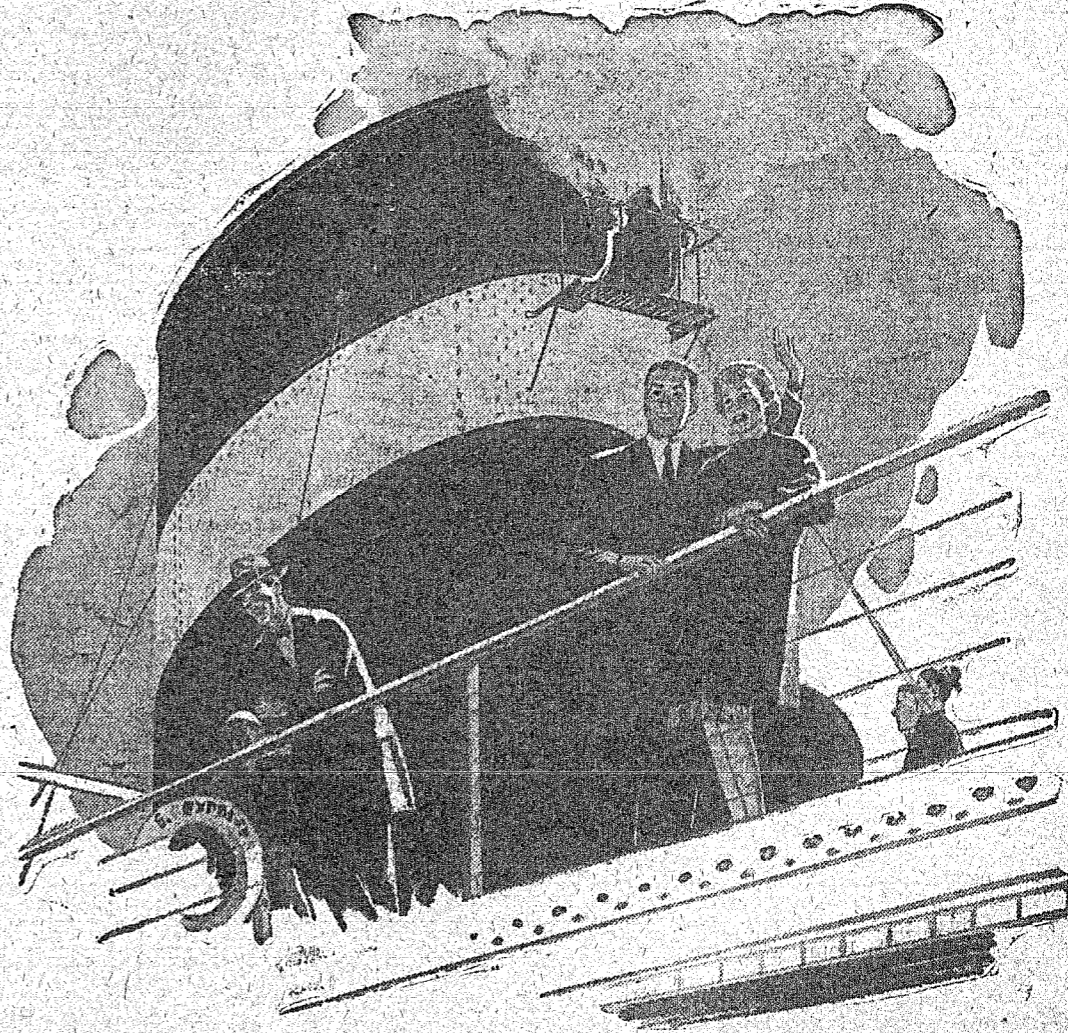
They hug your neck...never slip at the knot...and wrinkles hang out overnight.

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Santa Anna

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Wristen Service Station



**Why Is It Coming?**

By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President of Harding College  
Secery, Arkansas



MANY OBSERVERS are of the opinion now that the nation may expect a considerable business recession by August or September. It is expected that this recession will be reasonably severe and might last for six months. Some expect it to bring bankruptcy to a good many businesses that are financially, create unemployment, and maybe interrupt production seriously.

President Truman is so much alarmed that he is asking industry to reduce prices of commodities in order to help cushion the expected recession. Fears are that it might develop into a real depression. In view of our huge national debt and the fact that we must maintain a high national income, this prospect is rather serious. Naturally, we are asking ourselves: "Why must it come?"

Price IT'S ON THE WAY because everything is entirely too high. Homes are too high, manufactured goods are too high, food is too high—everything is too high. People are refusing to pay the prices. They are going to continue to refuse until something is done about it. Now, why do not the industrialists just immediately lower prices until here would be no talk of depression?

That's impossible. Prices are regulated by costs. In manufacturing a price is charged that covers the cost. Big item in cost is usually labor, which averages 50 or 60 or 70%, and as much as 35% of a finished article. Now he fails. When the war was over the President's Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Henry Wallace, recommended that in the automobile industry wages could go up 30% without increasing the prices of

automobiles at all.

Spiral IF THAT COULD have again happened in the automobile industry, of course, it could have happened also in many other industries. Labor was encouraged to demand a 30% boost, which they were told should bring no price increases. The facts, however, were on the other side of the fence. After an 18 1/2 cent increase was granted auto workers, and even before OPA died, automobile prices had to be increased an average of 22%. Other industries granted similar raises and prices went on moving upward.

Labor soon realized that it had lost all its gains in the higher costs of living. When we get far enough from the present problems to size them up more accurately and when a correct history is finally written, it will probably be explained that wage boosts in the fall and winter of 1945-46 more than any other one thing were responsible for the inflated prices that followed. This is what now threatens to make depression inevitable.

If our government could have found in 1945 enough backbone for a firm stand against increases in wages and prices, urging instead a high productivity to get the nation back on its feet as quickly as possible, then the present feared depression would have been mere talk. But when the general inflationary rise in prices came, all thinking people agreed that finally a depression would probably come. We may get back to a reasonable level that way, but even yet we could use a much better way, which this column will outline next week.

**Some Trailer Houses Available At JTAC**

Stephenville — Ten to 15 trailers will be available June 1 for veterans who wish to attend John Tarleton Agricultural College, according to Dean E. J. Howell. Veterans renting these trailers may live in them as long as the attend John Tarleton College.

In addition to living quarters, the trailer village is well equipped with laundry and bath facilities. A recently completed recreation building has been erected in the village.

Navy veterans who sweated the war out below decks in torrid Pacific temperature will give a cheer for the recently launched cruiser USS Newport News, whose working and living compartments are air conditioned for greater comfort and fighting efficiency.

**DELAY DEADLINE FOR DISABLED ENLISTMENTS**

Wounded, partially disabled veterans will have until June 30 to apply for re-enlistment in the Regular Army in their old grades. The previous deadline was last March 31.

**ARMY ENGINEERS FIND NEW USE FOR HELICOPTERS**

The Army Engineers plan to use air power — in the form of helicopters — to eliminate some of the back breaking pick and shovel construction work.

By dropping sections of pipe and unwinding and laying hose from the "doodlebugs", they believe that pipelines can be laid over rough terrain without building roads for transportation of pipe.

Use the News want ads. They get results

**Texas City Disaster Causes New Research**

As a result of the Texas City disaster, a new research project covering the properties of ammonium nitrate that are significant as regards fire and explosion hazards will be undertaken by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., which is sponsored by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

In announcing this project, W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the national board, state that the laboratories in Chicago, which are the recognized research authorities in the field of fire and explosion hazards and all devices and materials, including industrial chemicals, their manufacture and transportation, will seek the cooperation of any other organizations that may be of assistance in this work.

Alvah Small, president of Underwriters Laboratories, in outlining the new project, states:

"Two somewhat related research projects have been handled previously. The earlier one of these is the subject of a research bulletin which relates to the use of ammonium nitrate as a fertilizer base; the latter one was conducted for the account of the War Production Board which has now consented to our publication of our report as a research bulletin, the printer's copy for which is in preparation. It so happens that in neither of these reports is there account of exploration of ammonium nitrate per se with respect to the possibility of detonation from fire exposure.

"It is quite certain that various others will undertake investigations, by research methods, of certain aspects of these hazards. We hope, in due time, to be informed of the progress and findings resulting from most of such efforts and because of the recent occurrence in Texas are confident that organizations representing capital stock insurance will contribute to the best of their ability."

A joint report on the Texas City disaster will be published within a few days by the fire prevention and engineering bureau of Texas and the National Board of Fire Underwriters, based on a survey made on the spot by engineers of both organizations.

Porter Brannon is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Evans and Mr. Evans at West Hollywood, Cal., having returned home with them when they visited here recently. The trip to California was present to Porter from Mr. and Mrs. Evans in recognition of his graduation from Buffalo high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burris were in Dallas the first part of the week buying merchandise.

**Auto Accidents On the Increase**

More Americans were killed and injured in automobile accidents last year than in any year since before the war, according to figures just released by the Travelers Insurance Company.

The 1946 totals — 33,900 killed and 1,300,000 injured — are contained in a booklet entitled "You Bet Your Life", thirteenth in an annual series of traffic safety publications issued by the company.

In a foreword to the booklet, Jesse W. Randall, president of The Travelers, describes the 1946 automobile accident summary as "America's Traffic Lottery." "To save minutes, motorists and pedestrians take chances. Seldom do they pause to consider how great the risk because they don't expect to lose. Yet they do lose. Remember," he concludes, "when you gamble in traffic, you bet your life."

The report based on official records from the 48 states, contains tables comparing accident figures for last year with the 1941 summaries. "Compared to 1941," the booklet states, "the 1946 record is heartening. But the death and injury totals remain far too high. No one can feel any complacency about a record which shows 33,900 human lives sacrificed on the altar of human carelessness."

Other highlights from "You Bet Your Life" are:

Two out of every three automobile accidents in the U. S. last year involved mistakes by drivers.

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 42 per cent of the fatalities. In no other year since the record has been kept has speed loomed so large as a factor in accidents.

Nearly one third of 1946 automobile accident fatalities were pedestrians.

More than 70 per cent of all accidents occurred on dry streets and highways in fair weather.

Fifty per cent more persons were killed between intersections in cities than at intersections.

Less than 10 per cent of vehicles reported in fatal and non-fatal accidents were found to be mechanically defective.

Sixty per cent of all fatalities occurred during the hours of darkness when only about 25 per cent of a days total traffic was on the roads.

Saturday became the most dangerous day to travel in auto-

**Classified**

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FARMS, Motels, Cafes, Taverns, Hotels, Gas Sta., Stores, Shops, Homes. Outstanding Values! Great variety size, price, purpose. Get local lists. L. G. Bobo, STROUT REALTY ADV., Box 223, Santa Anna, Texas, Phone Beoch 232. 20tc

**Strout Sells! List Yours Now!**  
WANTED: Light hauling of all kinds, trash, dirt, etc. Contact Rufus Collins at Owens Bros. Gulf Service Station. Phone 75. 17tc

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

**FREE booklet** about cancer is yours for the asking. Simply send name and address on a post card to American Cancer Society, 22 Ann Street, New York 1, N. Y. 22tc

**FOR SALE:** My house on Mountain Street. Five rooms and bath. Good condition, Mrs. Carl Williams. 22tc

mobiles for the first time since the record has been kept.

**Scientists Begin Research In Pacific**

New Orleans — Civilian scientists from 21 colleges, universities and scientific institutions will begin an extensive research project in former Japanese mandated islands of the Pacific late this month, Eighth Naval District headquarters here disclosed recently.

Forty four anthropologists, linguists and geographers will participate in the comprehensive program in the island area of Micronesia, comprising the Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas. Institutions represented by the scientists are cooperating with the Pacific Science Board of the National Research Council and the Navy Department in the project.

Teams of scientists will be transported by Navy planes and ships, including landing craft, to

**NOTICE**

See me for your grain cutting. New 14 ft self propelled Massey-Harris combine and new 6 ft Case combine with motor. C. C. Hanley, Bangs, Texas, or call Palmer Drug at Bangs. 21-3p

**WANTED:** Grain hauling. See Dan Wristen or call 39. 22tc

**FOR SALE:** One Oliver 60 tractor, with equipment. Good condition. Contact Lige Lancaster. 22-23p

**FOR SALE:** Two lots south of Coleman Gas Office. See Barney Lewellen. 22-tfc

**WANTED:** Water well and oil well drilling. No job too large or too small. All new equipment. Plenty of material. Varner Bros., Cottonwood, Texas, or contact H. H. Cooksey in Santa Anna. 22-25p

**LOST:** A belt belonging to a high school band uniform. Marked Alene Jines. If found, return to News Office. Reward. 22c

**FOR SALE:** Gold filled sweetheart locket and bracelet. Also Elgin pocket watch. Reuben Fulton. 22p

**FOR SERVICE:** Registered Big Bone Poland China. See Dan Wristen. 21tc

**FOR SALE:** 5 room house. Hosch Furniture Co. 13-tfc

many of the 1,400 islands and atolls of the archipelago, the Navy said.

Chief objectives of the teams will be to fill the gap in scientific knowledge of the area, which was closed to western scientists during Japanese occupation and to provide information needed in administration of rehabilitation, health and welfare. Prior to 1945, no fundamental research had been done in the island groups since a German expedition in 1908-10.

More than 30 ships and landing craft have been delivered to Organized Naval Reserve units throughout the Eighth Naval District which consists of eight southern states. Ranging in size from LCVP's and 38 foot picket boats to minesweepers and destroyers, these combat veterans are used by reservists for training and short cruises.

Charlie Fowler of Andrews visited over the week-end with the home folks here.

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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, Associate Editor and Assistant to Manager. MRS. A. L. ODER, Local Reporter

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MEMBER 1947 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Trickham News (By Mrs. Beula Kingston)

Mrs. Emma Perry and Mrs. Ida Miller of Bangs visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes and also Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haynes and Mrs. Laughlin last Tuesday. Lois and Nancy Jo Haynes returned home with them for visit of several days.

Mrs. Miller says she will be going to Seattle, Washington in a few days to spend the summer there with her son, Roy and family. Lois and Nancy Jo visited in the Findley home while in Bangs.

Roberta James went to Coleman with Nancy Jo Haynes Saturday a week ago. Nancy Jo then spent the night with Roberta.

The following ladies of the Trickham H. D. Club were invited guests of the Brown County H. D. Club ladies for a land-scaping tour of Brown county last Friday. Mesdames Tal McClatchy, Sr., Wiley McClatchy, O. J. Martin, Roy Laughlin, John Pentecost, Harry Wilson, Bond Featherston, Albert Dean and daughter, Ruth Dean and Mrs. Cleo James. A basket lunch was served at the club lunch room. Each one came back telling of the nice trip and the lovely homes and yards seen.

Mr. L. E. Page has been feeling very bad of late and was taken to a doctor last Tuesday, but was able to go with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burney to Coleman Thursday to have dinner with his daughter, Mrs. Viola Mays and son, Page, who was home for a few days from Austin.

For grain hauling see Dan Wristen or call 39.

Mrs. Oscar Boenicke returned home Friday from Waller, where she had gone to visit her sister, two of her sister's children, Edna Ruth and Norma Driskell came home with her.

Laura and Jimmie Laughlin of Brownwood spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lange and her mother, Mrs. Will Featherston visited in the Nesbitt Rice home Sunday and later with Mrs. Vaughn and Nan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Griffin and daughter of Mathis, spent the

GOING! GOING! GONE! Before your hair is all gone try DURHAM'S RESORCIN. It must relieve itching scalp, dandruff or excess falling hair better than any \$1.50 tonic ever used or your money back. Worth 10¢. Sold only 75¢ at PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

Paint Your House Today Don't Delay See C. L. Hodges Santa Anna, Texas

week-end with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mitchell and brother, Bill.

Here is another fish tale, but the truth. Buck and Otis caught a 20 1/2 pound catfish last week, right here in the creek at home. Why not try your luck?

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Seward and Mrs. Lois McElderry of Eden spent the week-end with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Zay Shirley and Gayle spent a few days in Weatherford last week visiting relatives.

You know I mentioned how Leston Cozart had painted up his store. Well, Key Bradley has done the same and what is worrying me now is if I with all the others living in Trickham don't cut down a lot of these trees and bushes we won't be able to find the new church house when it is finished. Sure enough I mean we really need to clean up around here.

Patsy McIver, Lois Haynes, Janie Brown and Mrs. Kingston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford and family on Sunday.

For grain hauling see Dan Wristen or call 39.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray Laughlin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laughlin.

Mrs. John Pearce and Mrs. Bob Pearce and Willie Evans Burney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spike of Lady-smith, Wis., announce the arrival of a fine baby girl who carries the name of Jane Ann. Mrs. Malcolm Wilson, her mother is up there with Joan and they are doing fine.

This news in regard to one of their ball games was handed me by Mrs. Key Bradley. The score between Trickham and the Queen Theatre was 13 to 6. Trickham is doing very well so far.

Mrs. Lorene Turner of Austin and Mrs. Ruth Horton of Bangs visited Mr. and Mrs. Key Bradley Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Lovelady and son, Howard Lee of Rockwood visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leston Cozart Sunday afternoon.

Shirley and Betty Brown spent Saturday night with the Bradley girls.

Pfc. Johnny McIver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIver arrived home last night on a terminal leave after spending a year or more at the Panama Canal. He first visited his sisters, Mary Lou of Houston and Lois of Bastroop before coming home. He is as glad to be home as his parents are to have him. Before leaving Panama he had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stacy.

Mr. Bern Johnson of San Antonio visited over the week-end with his wife and daughter who have been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIver since Mothers Day, having spent the past week-end in Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller who also spent the afternoon here Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Annie Lee and Nan were bedtime visitors with Mrs. Leta Price and Truman last Tuesday night and also visited Mrs. Kingston.

Mrs. Lois McElderry of Kermit and her mother, Mrs. May Ruth-erford spent Tuesday night of last week in Eden.

Mrs. R. S. Stearns and son Filmore attended the graduating exercises of Brooksmith high school last Thursday night.

For grain hauling see Dan Wristen or call 39.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice of California passed through here last Friday on their way to visit her relatives and some friends in the Cleveland community, stopping over with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes. They had been visiting his brother, Frank Rice. Mrs. Rice will be remembered as the former Celesta Cupps.

Charlie James and Gene James and family spent the week-end in Ft. Worth visiting relatives there.

Gordon Samhel Byrd Stearns, five years of age has certainly been having a time with chicken pox for the last two weeks. He

POULTRYMEN BEWARE! At the first sign of Coccidiosis or Diarrhea in your young chickens or turkeys give COCCI-DINE in both feed and drinking water. Poultry Experts endorse Acid-Dextrose solutions for prevention and control. DURHAM'S COCCI-DINE combines a better Acid-Dextrose Solution with a powerful germicide and astringent. A 3-way treatment which costs you 50% less to use than most acid-treatments alone. Compare the price of COCCI-DINE with that of other Acid Treatments. Sold and Guaranteed by PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

is better now only he is having a time trying to keep from scratching the sores.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heidbrier, who have been living in Brownwood the past school year, left today for Lubbock, where he will enroll in Texas Tech for the summer semester.

A number of relatives and friends from here attended the funeral of Bud Rice of Winchell Sunday afternoon. Services were held at the Methodist church with Rev. S. C. Reese and Otis Brown conducting the services. Burial was in the Winchell cemetery. A large crowd was there and we met many friends of the long ago. We have known the Rices since our school days and our heartfelt sympathies go out to the bereaved ones. As many of you know his only son was killed just as he turned his jeep around after hearing Germany had surrendered. The shock was so great that Bud never fully recovered and passed away on Saturday, May 24.

Mrs. Homer McClatchy of El-dorado, Mrs. Angie McCormick Base of California, Miss Minnie McCormick of Brownwood, Mrs. Fred McCormick and Mrs. Fred Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McClatchy last week.

Mrs. George Rhyhan of Lohn visited in the Fred Haynes home today Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, Edna Ruth and Norman Driskell attended Sunday School and church at Santa Anna Sunday.

For grain hauling see Dan Wristen or call 39.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, Edna Rth and Norma Driskell and Mrs. C. F. Shield visited Mr. Walter Ford Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Otis Brown closed his conference years work here Sunday with quarterly conference on Sunday night following a good message brought by District Superintendent Gafford. There is a possibility that Bro. Brown may not be sent back here another year and should he not be, we will be losing one of the best pastors we have had for a long time. (According to my viewpoint). But we know the Lord knows what is best for us.

Whon News Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Wedding bells have been ringing in our community the past week. Miss Billie Myrl Baker of Brooksmith became the bride of Mr. Darwin Lovelady last Tuesday morning in Brownwood. The rites were read by Rev. Cotton, pastor of the Baptist church here. The young couple went on to Ft. Worth for only a day or so. I hear they plan to take a honeymoon trip after the combine season closes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovelady are at their home in our community. Each and everyone wish them a happy and successful live together, especially the writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cass Mankin.

Miss Joyce Gill spent Sunday with Miss Corrine Benge.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Richardson and children of Rockwood visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford on Saturday night.

Miss Catherine Renfroe spent Sunday with Ann Averett.

Livestock and Poultry Needs We have D. D. T. Flea Killer, Blue Bug Killer, Sheep Drench, a complete line of stock and poultry bacterins, and many other items that you are in need of for the care and protection of your poultry and livestock. Griffin Hatchery

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children visited Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal-colum Brown in Brownwood Sunday.

For grain hauling see Dan Wristen or call 39.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Fox who live in California extend sympathy to them over the loss of their two months old baby daughter who was buried Thursday. Mrs. Fox is the former Lily Shields, a sister of Mrs. Bert Turney.

Mrs. Jim Carter and son, Bert made a business trip to San Angelo one day last week.

Mrs. Etelle Cozart's brother, Mr. Bill Harvey of Houston paid her a short visit Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Cozart had not seen him in three years. Other relatives and friends accompanied him whose names I failed to get. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Deal a short time accompanied by Mrs. Cozart.

Mrs. Etelle Cozart and son, Dwan, Mrs. Alta Benge and daughter, Corrine visited Mrs. Tom Rutherford and children on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash and Mrs. Lorene Wynn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford at Rockwood Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Lovelady, Mrs. Darwin Lovelady and Mrs. Willie Shield went to Brooksmith Monday afternoon to attend the shower for Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady.

Mr. Buster Wallace made a trip to San Antonio Saturday. He went for a sister there.

Everyone who reads this or hears about the following has a special invitation to attend the wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady Friday night, June 6, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Min Shields. Everyone is invited.

For grain hauling see Dan Wristen or call 39.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schlze and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelady Sunday.

Lankford Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons of Santa Anna is visiting with Tommie Sue Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady spent Saturday night and Sunday with their relatives near Brooksmith.

Gouldbusk News (Alene Menges)

Rev. B. C. Slate filled his regular appointment at the little church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arney Teonell and Mrs. Niel visited Mrs. Teonell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slate of Coleman Sunday.

The ones who attended the singing in Santa Anna Sunday from Gouldbusk were Mr. and Mrs. Evered Viel and little daughter and niece and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henry and Alene.

Miss Vera Morris returned home to Santa Anna Sunday after a visit of a week in the Floyd Henry home. Alene will visit this week with her brother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

KILL RED ANTS! Rid your premises of Red Ant Beds with DURHAM'S ANT BALLS for less than 5¢ per dozen. Just dissolve balls in water, pour in beds. Goodbye Ants! Handy 30¢ and 50¢ jars at your druggist or PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

A. Menges and other friends in Santa Anna.

Visitors in the Sam Smith home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stokes of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cornelius and Miss Nora Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fowler of Coleman visited Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker here Sunday.

For grain hauling see Dan Wristen or call 39.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Baker visited in the J. B. Smith home in Coleman Sunday.

Visitors in the A. W. Cry home Sunday were Mrs. Cry's sister and family and Mrs. Moore of Voss.

Guests in the William L. Livingston home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Maples of Melvin.

There were several families attended the open house given by the Lodge here Thursday night. Ice cream and cake were served. Everyone reported a wonderful time.

Mrs. Will Mills, who has been visiting her son, Ralph and family at Lubbock, is now visiting her son, Curry Mills and family at El Paso. She will be returning home before the week-end and Mrs. Curry Mills and son plan to come with her.

Mrs. Tom Mills, Miss Bettie Blue, Mrs. Hardy Blue, Mrs. Julian Whitley and Mrs. Jim Harris went to Alpine Sunday to attend graduating exercises for Miss Mary Mills at Sul Ross College, where she majored in art. Mary returned with all of them Tuesday, except Mrs. Harris, who remained for a longer visit with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Men-lin.

Mr. Charlie Evans, who became ill last Friday, is still a patient in the Sealy Hospital, but is said to be improving.

Keep your News subscription paid up.

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

MRS. KATE SCHULLE HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Kate Schulle of Houston was honored May 24 in the home of her nephew, Will Schulle with a birthday supper on her 74th birthday.

Mrs. Schulle is here spending a few weeks with her son, Philip Schulle of Liberty and with other relatives here.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schulle, Jimmy and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schulle and Glenda Sue of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis of Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Will Schulle, Jackie Phil and Willene and the honoree, Mrs. Kate Schulle.

Robert Shields is here on a 15 days leave from the west coast, where he serves on a D. M. S. 33. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields. He has spent some time at Honolulu and Pearl Harbor. Upon returning he will go to Guam and thinks he will then go to China for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCaughan and daughters, Betty Ann and Margaret and Bob Henderson visited the past week with Mrs. McCaughan's sister, Mrs. Jongema and her husband, Mr. Jongema at Ulysses, Kansas. On their return trip they will visit points in Colorado and New Mexico.

Mr. L. K. Chambers of Dallas visited last Monday with his aunt, Miss Louella Chambers.

ATTENTION STOCKMEN! Save Time and Money by using DURHAM'S PINK EYE PRESCRIPTION. Twice as much powder in an improved Puffer Tube for \$1.00. Quicker and Better results guaranteed. At your Druggist or

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**SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4**

Proposing an amendment to Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas by the addition of two new sections to be known as Sections 17 and 18 providing a special fund for the payment of Confederate pensions and providing a method of payment for the construction and equipment of buildings and other permanent improvements at state institutions of higher learning; providing for a five-cent reduction in the maximum allowable state tax on property; providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation therefor.

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:**

Section 1. That Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Sections 17 and 18 which shall read as follows:

"Section 17. In lieu of the state ad valorem tax on property of Seven (7c) Cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation heretofore permitted to be levied by Section 51 of Article 3, as amended, there is hereby levied, in addition to all other taxes permitted by the Constitution of Texas, a state ad valorem tax on property of Two (2c) Cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation for the purpose of creating a special fund for the payment of pensions for services in the Confederate army and navy, frontier organizations, and the militia of the State of Texas, and for the widows of such soldiers serving in said armies, navies, organizations or militia; provided that the Legislature may reduce the tax rate hereinabove levied.

"Also, there is hereby levied, in addition to all other taxes permitted by the Constitution of Texas, a state ad valorem tax on property of Five (5c) Cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation for the purpose of creating a special fund for the purpose of acquiring, constructing and initially equipping buildings, or other permanent improvements at the designated institutions of higher learning; and the governing board of each of such institutions of higher learning is fully authorized to pledge all or any part of said funds allotted to such institution as hereinafter provided, to secure bonds or notes issued for the purpose of acquiring, constructing and initially equipping such buildings or other permanent

improvements at said respective institutions. Such bonds or notes shall be issued in such amounts as may be determined by the governing boards of said respective institutions, shall bear interest not to exceed three (3%) per cent per annum and shall mature serially or otherwise not to exceed ten (10) years from the first (1st) day of January of each year in which such funds are allocated or re-allocated to said respective institutions; provided, the power to issue bonds or notes hereunder is expressly limited to a period of thirty (30) years from the date of the adoption of this amendment; and provided further, that the Five (5c) Cent tax hereby levied shall expire finally upon payment of all bonds hereby authorized; provided further, that the state tax on property as heretofore permitted to be levied by Section 9 of Article VIII, as amended, exclusive of the tax necessary to pay the public debt, and of the taxes provided for the benefit of the public free schools, shall never exceed Thirty (30c) Cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation. All bonds shall be examined and approved by the Attorney General of the State of Texas, and when so approved, shall be incontestable; and all approved bonds shall be registered in the office of the Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas. Said bonds shall be sold only through competitive bids and shall never be sold for less than their par value and accrued interest.

Funds raised from said Five (5c) Cents tax levy for the ten (10) year period beginning January 1, 1948, are hereby allocated to the following institutions of higher learning, and in the following proportions, to wit:

Institution	Per Cent of Total
John Tarleton Agricultural College	5.72107
North Texas Agricultural College	6.17028
Texas State College For Women	11.52992
Texas College of Arts and Industries	4.75551
College of Mines and Metallurgy	4.71936
Texas Technological College	16.54877
East Texas State Teachers College	8.10657
North Texas State Teachers College	12.64522
Sam Houston State Teachers College	5.55068
Southwest State Teachers College	6.78474
Stephen F. Austin State	

Teachers College	4.55414
Sul Ross State Teachers College	2.15315
West Texas State Teachers College	5.41643
Prairie View Agricultural And Mechanical College Of Texas	5.34416

"Not later than June 1st of the beginning year of each succeeding ten (10) year period, the Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas, based on the average long session full-time student enrollment for the preceding five (5) year period of time, shall re-allocate, to the above designated institutions of higher learning then in existence, all funds to be derived from said Five (5c) Cent ad valorem tax for said ten (10) year period; and all such designated institutions of higher learning which participate in the allocation or re-allocation of such funds shall not thereafter receive any other state funds for the acquiring or constructing of buildings or other permanent improvements for which said Five (5c) Cents ad valorem tax is herein provided, except in case of fire, flood, storm, or earthquake occurring at any such institution, in which case an appropriation in an amount sufficient to replace the loss so incurred may be made by the Legislature out of other state funds. This amendment shall be self-enacting. The State Comptroller of Public Accounts shall draw all necessary and proper warrants upon the State Treasury in order to carry out the purpose of this amendment; and the State Treasurer shall pay warrants so issued out of the special fund hereby created for said purpose."

"Section 18. For the purpose of constructing, equipping or acquiring buildings or other permanent improvements, the Board of Directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas is hereby authorized to issue negotiable bonds or notes not to exceed the total amount of Five Million (\$5,000,000.00) Dollars, and the Board of Regents of the University of Texas is hereby authorized to issue negotiable bonds or notes not to exceed a total of Ten Million (\$10,000,000.00) Dollars. Any bonds or notes issued hereunder shall be payable solely out of the income from the Permanent University Fund. Bonds or notes so issued shall mature serially or otherwise not more than twenty (20) years from their respective dates, and in no event later than twenty-five (25) years after the date of

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**SANTA ANNA HARDWARE CO.**  
GENERAL HARDWARE, U.S. TIRES  
SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS  
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS PHONE NO. 4

the adoption of this amendment. This amendment shall be self-enacting.

"Said Boards are severally authorized to pledge the whole or any part of the respective interests of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and of the University of Texas in the income from the Permanent University Fund, as such interests are now apportioned by Chapter 42 of the Acts of the Regular Session of the 42nd Legislature of the State of Texas, for the purpose of securing the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds or notes. The Permanent University Fund may be invested in such bonds or notes.

"All bonds or notes issued pursuant hereto shall be approved by the Attorney General of Texas and when so approved shall be incontestable."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at a special election to be held throughout the state on the fourth Saturday in August, A. D. 1947, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"For the amendment to Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, adding Sections 17 and 18 providing for the levying of a state ad valorem tax on property in lieu of the present state ad valorem tax of Seven (7c) Cents for Confederate pen-

sions in order to create special funds necessary for the payment of Confederate pensions and for the financing of the construction and equipment of buildings and other permanent improvements at state institutions of higher learning, in the amounts of Two (2c) Cents and Five (5c) Cents respectively; providing for a Five Cent reduction of the maximum allowable state tax on property, making such tax not to exceed Thirty (30c) Cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation; providing a method of payment for the construction and equipment of improvements and buildings at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and The University of Texas."

Section 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the constitution and laws of this state.

Section 4. The sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the treasury of the state, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

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Hiram Eubank of Nashville, Tenn. came Monday night for a visit with his uncle, Mr. M. D. Eubank, who continues ill at his home. This is the first time the visitor has been to Texas. Also visiting Mr. Eubank and family this week are his daughter, Mrs. Ira Hudler of Monahans and his son, Elmo from Temple.

Bettie Sue Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Todd of the Buffalo community will be leaving Monday for Denton, where she will be a student at N. T. S. C. Bettie Sue, who graduated recently from the Buffalo high school was valedictorian of her class.

Mrs. W. A. Hardy is undergoing medical treatment in an Abilene hospital. Her sisters, Miss Alma McNutt, Mrs. J. J. Horner and Mrs. Arthur Casey visited her Monday.

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**Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

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

**Lesson for June 1**

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**FACING NATIONAL PERILS**

**LESSON TEXT**—II Kings 19:5-7, 32:37-20:12-17. **MEMORY SELECTION**—For thus said the Lord God, the Holy One of Israel; in returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength.—Isaiah 30:15.

Perilous times had come upon the southern part of the divided kingdom known as Judah. There had been a period of outward prosperity under King Uzziah, but the inward decay of the people made it an empty thing.

Judah, like Israel, was on the downward path which was to lead to ultimate captivity and judgment. The occasional reign of good kings seemed to stem the tide a bit; in fact, the great king of whom we study today, Hezekiah, gave Judah a "fresh lease on life and enabled her to outlive her sister kingdom by nearly a century and a half."

Judah experienced a real revival of faith in God under Hezekiah (II Kings 18:4-6; II Chron. 29:31). The temple was cleansed, the priesthood renewed and reconsecrated, and the great feast of the Passover kept once more. This undoubtedly explains the new life which came to Judah in an hour when the nation seemed about to disintegrate.

**I. The Enemy's Threat (19:5, 6).**

For the background here one must read the previous chapter. Hezekiah, having tried to throw off the yoke of Assyria, had seen Sennacherib and his armies sweep over the land. Thinking to stop him and to save Jerusalem, he sent a great gift amounting in value to millions of dollars. The gift was accepted, and then Sennacherib treacherously seized Jerusalem.

Rabshakeh, Sennacherib's messenger to Hezekiah, not only threatened the nation, but blasphemously denied the power of God. Such was the awful situation Hezekiah faced as he went to the temple, and sent trusted servants to inquire of Isaiah what he ought to do.

The response was prompt and definite. We may learn from this incident that in an hour of confusion and danger it is well to take time to find out what the Lord has to say about things. He knows what to do!

**II. The Lord's Answer (19:7, 32-37).**

God has only to blow on the mighty, blustering monarchs of this world and they come to their end, definitely and conclusively. The "blast" of the Lord (v. 7) is enough to care for that! And remember, he is still ready to act on behalf of his people!

On the plains of Philistia the mighty host of Assyria met the angel of the Lord, and they never awoke from their sleep. The loss of 185,000 men sent Sennacherib home to Nineveh in fear and trembling, and there he met a violent death.

How much we need the encouragement of such an event as this in our own day! In the mighty of this earth seem to speak so boldly and confidently against the name of the Lord. His children must often hear the blasphemous threats of unbelievers and bear the burden of their scorn.

Let us remember that we do serve a God who can with a glance of his eyes throw into confusion all the enemies of his mighty name. Let us be strong to fight the victorious battle in his name!

Hezekiah knew the sweetness of victory as he trusted in the Lord. If we could only rest the matter there. But the weakness of the flesh comes to the fore as we see:

**III. The King's Folly (20:12-17).**

Babylon, one of the great Gentile enemies of Assyria, wanted to cultivate the friendship of Hezekiah, so an embassy was sent to express joy at his recovery from a serious illness.

It was the Lord who had healed him (see 20:1-11) in a miraculous way, but now Hezekiah did the foolish thing of trying to cultivate the help of men.

To impress these possible allies, from Babylon, he showed them all his wealth. He evidently wanted them to return to their ruler with a story of the might and glory of Judah.

Poor Hezekiah! He only made a fool of himself. He prepared the way for the ultimate taking of his possessions and his people by the Babylonians.

The lesson to be learned here is not only that talking is folly (although that is true), but

**National and International News Hi-Lights of the Week**

Andrew J. May, at times nervous and ill at ease, admitted under cross examination Friday that he paid personal bills with a check for \$1,850 from the Garrison Munitions Combine, although it supposedly was given him for operation of the Cumberland Company, a Garrison subsidiary.

May admitted that he spent the \$1,850 on himself, but said he spent an equal amount in behalf of the lumber firm by checking against other accounts he had.

Fearing the current flood crisis will become worse in 1948, the U. S. Monday proposed that an international grain conference be held in Europe by mid-July to chart orderly distribution of world supplies.

The suggestion was placed before the International Emergency Food Council by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson who pledged that the U. S. will ship every available bushel of grain to Europe and Asia to forestall another year of hunger.

House conferees on labor legislation have agreed to scrap three major unions in curbing provisions of the house bill, Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr., (Rep.) of New Jersey, said Tuesday.

Hartley told reporters the house group heads decided informally to yield to the senate on house voted clauses which carry:

1. A prohibition against nearly all industry-wide collective bargaining.
2. An authorization for private

**Church Notices**

**BUFFALO BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching Services, 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.  
Preaching Service, 8:00 p. m.  
Wednesday night prayer service, 7:00 p. m.  
Rev. J. W. Ballard, Pastor.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. P. Richardson, Supt.  
Communion and Preaching service 11 A. M.  
Ernest H. Wylie, Pastor.

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

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Church School 10:00 a. m., Mr. Hardy Blue, Supt.  
Morning Worship 11: 00 a. m.  
Evening Worship Services 8:00 p. m.  
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.  
I was glad when they said unto me.

Let us go into the house of the Lord."  
HENRY PRICE, Pastor.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays.  
Ladies Auxillary, Mondays following each 2nd Sunday.  
Choir Practice, 6 p. m. each Friday.  
Ben H. Moore, pastor.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching services 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.  
Preaching Service, 8:00 p. m.  
Prayer Service, 8:00 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 8:00 p. m.  
Thursday and Saturday Services 7:00 p. m.  
You are cordially invited to attend.  
James C. Nelson, pastor.

also that it is the height of folly to put one's trust in the arm of flesh. No matter how mighty the forces of this world may be, or how wonderful it might seem to have their favor toward the cause of the church, let us be clear that it is in God that we have our strength—and in him alone.

The church (and individual Christians too) has lost its testimony and its power in the community whenever and wherever it has turned to the world for help or support. Remember the folly of Hezekiah.

employers to obtain injunctions against some kinds of strikes and boycotts.

3. A ban on mass picketing and violence in picketing.

After tacking on an amendment designed to deny federal educational funds to communist veterans, the house veterans committee Tuesday approved a bill increasing government payments to married GI students.

The government help for the married veterans attending school would be raised from \$90 to \$105 a month. In addition, they would get \$20 for one child and \$15 for each additional one. The \$65 a month figure for single G. I. students was not changed.

The committee also approved another measure granting a new car to veterans of all wars who have lost the use of a limb, or one paralyzed, blind or nearly blind.

Miss Louella Taylor, who has been teaching at Fox, Oklahoma, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Belser and Miss Virginia Sheffield, both of Fox. All returned home Sunday. On next Sunday Louella will leave for Peterboro, N. Y., and will be a student this summer at either Cornell or Columbia University, working on a master's degree.

Mrs. Emmett Smith and Mrs. Dennis Smith and their children from Hobbs, N. M., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horner.

Mrs. W. A. Brandon had as her guests the past week her mother, Mrs. F. C. English and a brother, Jim English and wife, all of Houston. They have been visiting in the E. W. Gober home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reid and son, Samuel Claude of Dallas visited from Sunday until Thursday of this week with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will be moving to Abilene at the week-end. Another daughter of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. D. Caylor and two daughters of Lohn visited with them on Monday.

Rev. S. R. Smith received a call Wenneslay from Jefferson, Texas, where he was called to conduct funeral services for Mr. J. P. Fant. Mr. Fant was a member of the congregation at Linden when Bro. Smith served his first pastorate there. Services were scheduled for 4 p. m. Thursday.

Miss Olga Neill, R. N. returned to San Antonio last week after a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. Ola Neill. On Saturday Miss Florence Neill of Goose Creek, who teaches in the Lee junior college there, came for a visit with her mother. At the week-end she will be going to Austin to attend the University of Texas for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Phillips of Ft. Worth visited with her mother and sister, Mrs. Dovie Chapman and Mrs. R. A. Glenn last week-end.

Doretha Fay Casey visited in Abilene Monday with her cousin, Joyce Sheffield.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Want to Run a "Collective" Farm?

Was reading the other day about the "collective" farms they have in certain countries. It seems the folks who run them have plenty of help ... good hours ... and the best equipment.

Sounds pretty nice—till you learn that the "farmer" doesn't own his land, or even farm it, in our sense. He takes orders from the state; produces whatever they want him to produce, at prices they set. Even his off-hours are spent according to state regulations. No, that would never go here.

We're willing to work hard, but we like to farm the land our own way, put our own value on the crops, and relax as we like—if only with a temperate, companionable glass of beer.

From where I sit, collective farming may produce results. But the American way—freedom to work and relax as we see fit—is what makes this country a great place to live. So let's not change it!

Joe Marsh

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Donnie Oakes visited several days last week with his uncle, Newman Upton and family in Brownwood. While there he accompanied Newman on a business trip to Ft. Worth, going by plane. Donnie enjoyed the plane ride very much.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCullough left Sunday for a weeks visit with their son Carl McCullough and family at Comanche, their former home.

William Stafford Bayter, Jr. graduated from the Northwest State College at Alva, Okla., on May 19. While attending

school he has been employed by the Zenith Gas Company, of which Lee Woodward is owner. Bill, as he is known here, has been transferred to Waynoka, Okla., where he will be local manager for the company, this being a promotion. He and his family will be moving to Waynoka when living quarters are obtained.

Mrs. Fred Watkins and son, Jackie, Mrs. Fredna Harrison and Freddie Kay and Gene Howard, all of Corpus Christi were in Santa Anna recently attending to business and visiting friends and relatives. Jackie remained for an indefinite visit.

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## I Give You Texas

### Boyce House

Oddest news lately came from Rhode Island, from Pawtucket. The very name of that place is odd, isn't it? They arrested a man for laughing — and fined him, too.

Doesn't look like a man has much freedom left if it's against the law to laugh, does it? What this old world needs is more laughs. With all the high prices, high taxes, strikes and world problems, they ought to pay a man a bounty for laughing.

Like the two men who were talking; one said, "A man who hides behind a woman's skirt is a coward" and the other said "A man who hides behind a woman's skirt these days is a magician." A man who can find anything to laugh about these days is really good!

There ought to be a law that he has to tell us what he is laughing about, so we can laugh, too. Like the man who was poor in purse and in physique, he went to a doctor and the doctor said, "I'll examine you for \$10." He said, "All right, I'll help you look for it, and, if you find it, I want half."

Rhode Island is so little it would just make a watch job for Texas. Why, Rhode Island is so little a man has to step over into Connecticut to have room to change his mind.

I read somewhere that Rhode Island is the most densely populated state in the union and, to judge from the Pawtucket happening, the people of Rhode Island really must be dense!

We invite that Pawtucket man to come to Texas where there is plenty of room. He can go out into the great open spaces of some of our western counties, where, if the inhabitants were placed in a line an equal distance apart, the human voice wouldn't carry from one man to the next one in the line. Or he can come to one of our Texas

cities where he can laugh to his heart's content and nobody will ever hear him. We have so many car horns honking, ambulance sirens sounding, fire bells ringing and six shooters firing that Gabriel will have to blow his horn a second time just especially for the cities of Texas.

Fine a man for laughing, indeed! Wouldn't it be more sensible to fine a fellow for being grouchy, grumpy and fault-finding? Give me the person who can see the silver lining in the clouds that overhang life.

The line of the poet will have to be changed to read, "Laugh and the world laughs with you—except Pawtucket."

Am I going to Pawtucket? Brother, don't make me laugh!

## State Dept. Of Health Letter

It is an unfortunate fact that some people are willing to risk their health — possibly even their lives — by prescribing for themselves and taking a drug that they have read about somewhere and which has been termed a "miracle drug," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"Although such drugs as penicillin, streptomycin, thiouracil and sulfa drugs have been of great value in combating diseases that have heretofore been very difficult to control, nevertheless, they can be very dangerous products in untrained hands. They were never intended to be used promiscuously for self medication," the health officer asserted.

If a pharmacist refuses to sell a particular drug and explains that it cannot be supplied without a physician's prescription the would-be purchaser should not be provoked. That pharmacist is giving sound public health advice and is also complying with the law. The state health officer declared that self-medication is never advisable, and even "miracle drugs" should be taken only when a doctor prescribes them.

Mrs. C. B. Hoops of Denver, Colo., is visiting this week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wallace and the children.

## FARM HOME BROADCASTS

College Station — A series of radio programs aimed at farm families who are planning to build or remodel their homes is being broadcast over the Texas Quality Network each Saturday morning at six o'clock.

The broadcasts are presented as a special feature of the Texas Farm and Home Program, which originates from the campus of Texas A. & M. College.

C. W. Jackson, radio editor of the Texas A. & M. College extension service, believes the programs will give farm families many valuable and timely tips on farm building plans. Extension service specialists in landscape gardening, home management and agricultural engineering will be interviewed on the broadcasts. Some of the topics which will be discussed are: Planning the farm home; building and remodeling; planning a homemakers workshop; considerations in house planning; electrifying the farm home; farm building layout and landscaping, and farm building materials.

The programs will run each Saturday morning for 11 weeks, and can be heard on stations WBAP, Ft. Worth; WOAI, San Antonio; WTAU, College Station, and KPRC, Houston.

## Weekly WAA Surplus News

Some smaller city or even the forestry service might find very useful a 20-foot steel observation tower now offered for sale by War Assets Administration at Grand Prairie. It is being offered in a sealed bid sale of metals with June 9 as the bid opening date. Information on the tower may be secured through the Customer Service Center of the Grand Prairie regional WAA office.

What'll you give for a locomotive? War Assets Administration wants to know. It has two engines, a Baldwin steam oil burner and a Whitecomb diesel, both surplus located at the Brown Shipbuilding Co., at Houston. Customer Service Center of WAA at Grand Prairie will accept bids until June 9 on either of both of the engines.

Approximately 35 buildings, including barracks, huts, warehouses, a theatre, a hospital and a gymnasium, will be offered for sale for off-site use at Avenger Field, four miles northwest of Sweetwater, beginning May 30. Priority groups will be served first after which non-priority groups will be eligible to purchase. Full information on the sale is available through the Office of Real Property Disposal of the Grand Prairie regional office of War Assets Administration.

Coal looms up again on WAA surplus inventories. Over 2,500 tons of bituminous coal will be disposed of through a sealed bid ending June 9. Full information is available through the Customer Service Center of the Grand Prairie WAA office.

Dentists are expected to be interested in the dental equipment to be on fixed price sale beginning June 2 and running for eight days, according to an announcement out of the Customer Service Center of the Grand Prairie WAA office. Offered are dental operating chairs, diathermy apparatus, cabinets and x-ray units.

Office and engineering supplies make up a part of the great variety of items currently offered for sale through the Customer Service Center of the Grand Prairie regional office of WAA. They are on the market on a sealed bid arrangement until 11 a. m., June 13.

Crawler type tractors, crawler draglines, a road grader, dirt carrying scraper, cranes, dippers, hoists, dozers and control power units will be available to both the priority groups and trade channels until June 2 through the Customer Service Center of WAA at Grand Prairie. The Center will be glad to furnish further information.

Several of the 35 lots of surplus materials sold in a two day clearance at the United Carbon Co. plant near Seagraves brought bids above the acquisition cost, it was disclosed by WAA. More than 100 buyers were present from West, North and Central Texas.

## APPOINTMENTS FOR MEDICAL SPECIALISTS IN RA

Applications for medical specialists for appointment in the Regular Army will be accepted by the War Department until July 31.

Physicians, dentists and other medical specialists who desire appointments in the Regular Army Medical Corps may obtain application forms from any military installation or directly from Headquarters Fourth Army at Ft. Sam Houston.

Miss Judy Phillips of Brownwood spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton.

## Old Chevrolet Truck Contest

A nationwide search to find the oldest Chevrolet truck still in active service in the U. S. was announced here recently by J. W. Burke, manager, commercial and truck department, Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corporation. Owner of the oldest vehicle will be presented with a new truck from the "Advance Design" line of trucks which will be introduced by Chevrolet in the near future.

"We expect old truck entries from every section of the country," said Burke, "and may find the vehicle in farm service or doing a hauling job on a city street. Owners are urged to enter their oldest truck, as it may be the winning vehicle."

Rules of the contest provide the truck must carry 1947 license plates and be driven to a Chevrolet dealership for official registration. Age of the trucks will be determined by the serial number of the vehicle. The search will begin May 10 and conclude June 15.

## COMBAT FOREST FIRES

In a determined effort to provide a reserve of military personnel, thoroughly trained to cope with forest fire emergencies in civilian communities as well as army posts, the army has selected a group of non-commissioned officers to receive training courses in all phases of forest fire fighting.

## SUMMER NATIONAL GUARD TRAINING RULES

Summer training camp attendance by National Guardsmen is laxation in organization requirements 100 per cent as a result of a re-expectation to be boosted by about 10 per cent recently announced by the War Department.

Mrs. Evans Burden and Georgia Marie are in Elgin at the bedside of her mother, who is reported to be quite ill.

## Rheumatism and Arthritis

Doctors differ as to the merits of NUE-OVO. Many users say it has brought them relief. If you suffer from Rheumatism or Arthritis why not write for literature on NUE-OVO from Research Laboratories, Inc., 403 N. W. 9th, Portland, Oregon. Pd. Adv.

## New Mix-Up

Something new in mixing bowls is coming up for the housewife.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, home management specialist of the Texas A. & M. College extension service, says that mixing bowls with finger grips and spouts for pouring dough are being manufactured and are due to appear on the retail market soon.

The home management specialist says the newly designed promises to reduce the difficulty of holding a regular mixing bowl when stirring the mixture, and a small spout makes pouring convenient.

Mrs. Minnie L. Taylor of Bangs and Mrs. Minnie Reynolds from Scenic Point, Possum Kingdom Lake, were week-end visitors of their sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Waller. Mrs. Waller and Mrs. Reynolds returned home with Mrs. Taylor Monday for a visit of several days.

## WALL PAPER

# SALE

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Discontinued

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1-3 to 1-2 Off

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Let Us Solve Your Water Problem With An ELECTRIC WATER WELL UNIT

We Have Several Sizes And Kinds

ALSO BAKER MONITOR WINDMILLS

We Have a Few Tubs, Lavatories, Sinks and Commodes

Save Money On A First Class Plumbing Job With Your MASTER PLUMBER

We Have A Few General Electric Irons Left

Also Toastmaster, The Best Made At Any Price

Attic Fans And Window Air Conditioner Units

To Keep You Kool This Summer

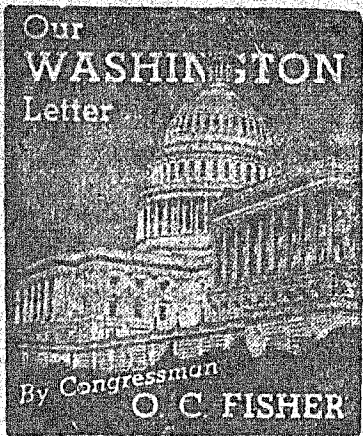
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Santa Anna

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**Wool Bill**

At last the house has passed a wool program bill. The vote was 16 to 45. The 1946 program will, if signed by the president, continue through 1948. Perhaps by then the big government owned stockpile will have been disposed of.

The bill encountered unexpected opposition from the state department when it was contended one section of the measure would interfere with international trade negotiations.

The section objected to provides that if the president should at any time decide that the support program is being materially interfered with by excessive dumping of imported wool on our markets, he may have the tariff commission conduct a hearing. If the hearing should so find, then the president would be authorized to impose import fees in order to slow down the volume of imported wool until the condition should be relieved.

That same procedure always applies to imports of wheat, cotton, tobacco and many other

farm crops. It has been invoked by the president a number of times where the support program on cotton, wheat, etc. has been threatened by excessive imports.

Therefore, it was hard to understand why the state department would object to having the same law that applies generally to farm products apply in a similar manner to wool. Some claim President Truman will veto the bill with that provision in it. That is hard to believe, though, because after all, it is discretionary with the president whether import fees are levied by him.

The fact is that even though it is not likely the president will impose import fees on wool, the fact that he has specific authority to do so to prevent excess dumping will go a long way toward preventing a reduction of the present wool tariff.

The wool bill will allow the CCC to sell wool below parity and at prices competitive with the world markets. That should cause the present 500 million pound stockpile to be disposed of within a reasonable time.

In the meantime, if a bill is agreed to by the house and senate and signed by the president, the CCC will resume the purchase of wool. The senate has already passed a bill but there are a few differences to be ironed out. The prices paid producers will be the same as during the past four years.

President Truman signed the Greco-Turkish aid bill, inaugurating the so-called Truman Doctrine. In doing so, he referred to it as "an important step in the building of peace" and evidence "not only that we pledge our support to the United Nations but that we act to support it".

A number of observers in Washington look on the Greco-Turkish legislation as the strongest act toward world peace yet taken by this government since the United Nations was created. It means firmness toward the Russians instead of appeasement. Appeasement brought on the last war and if applied toward the Russians may well bring on another war. Therefore, the anti-appeasement policy symbolized by the Truman Doctrine is widely heralded as improving the prospects for permanent peace as well as a bolstering influence against the spread of communism.

Mrs. Henry Matthews is visiting in Albany with her son, Carl Matthews and wife.

**Eureka News**

(Mrs. R. W. Aschenbeck) Mrs. Reed Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Villard of Kilgore and Mrs. J. Will Davis of Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elkins Monday.

Mrs. A. N. Wade and children of Brownwood spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lovelace.

Eigean Gilliom of Brownwood and Sammie Powers and Tom Howard of Liberty visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gilliam Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Squires and children of Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theibert Elkins of Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Aschenbeck and Ruby Jean visited Mrs. G. W. Bland and Ernest in Santa Anna Sunday.

Betty Gilliam visited Johnnie Lois White of Bangs Sunday.

For grain hauling see Dan Wristen or call 39.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Brooks and family Sunday evening were Mrs. O. N. Terry and children, Bonnie and Fontella and Mrs. Pete Owens and Cathryn of Thrifty.

The workers conference will meet at the Eureka Baptist church June 5.

The ladies of our church carried covered dishes to the home

of Mrs. A. N. Lovelace May 21 and quilted a quilt for Buckner Orphans Home. There were 16 present.

Mrs. Jessie Wadsworth of Belton visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuller and other friends. She left for Glen Cove Saturday for a visit of several days and will return here for a longer stay.

Mrs. Winnie Stokes and Mrs. Calvin Holder entertained with a birthday dinner for Mrs. Pearl Holder Sunday in the home of Mrs. Stokes in Brownwood. On Sunday night Mrs. Holder, Billie and Mrs. Calvin Holder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields at Whon, where a fried chicken supper was given for Mrs. Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little and children of Eastland visited from Saturday until Tuesday with her brother, Neal Oakes and family.

**Grain Hauling**

**3 Good Trucks**

**Joe Mathew's**

**Phone 16 or 124**

**NEW**

**HOME CANNING'S BEST 2-piece metal lid**

Use this newest development in 2-piece metal lids! There's no doubt of a safe seal for your home-canned foods. Just press to test — if DOME is down, jar is sealed! Fits any Mason jar. Easy to use because it's sure. Can more the easy way — with BALL JARS AND DOME LIDS!

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A JAR FOR EVERY CANNING NEED

**For Free & Immediate Removal of Disabled or Dead ANIMALS**

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Call nearest phone Collect  
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**Club Aluminum**  
HAMMERCRAFT WATERLESS COOKWARE



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**4-pc. Starter Set**  
Regularly \$16.30  
**only \$14.95**  
for a limited time.

**THE SET CONTAINS:**  
2-qt. Covered Sauce Pan, reg. \$3.45  
3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan, reg. 3.95  
4 1/2-qt. Dutch Oven, reg. 5.95  
10-in. Open Fry Pan, reg. 2.95  
**\$16.30**

for Full-Flavor Cooking!

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Hi Torque Truck Block Assemblies**

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**Passenger Car Motors  
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Earl Morris

Coleman, Texas

A. M. Bray

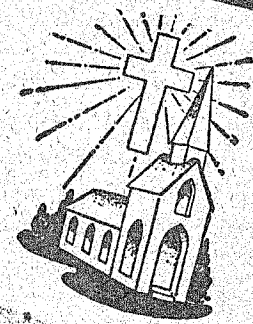


# The Great UMPIRE

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Williams Newspaper Features  
Box 413, Fort Worth, Texas



It was a great day for religion when the prophet Amos discovered that there is an Umpire who passes judgment in the affairs of men. Life is a great game and we are all players; it is an interesting and thrilling game if we can be sure that we have a fair chance. We will play our best if we know that the Umpire is impartial; but it takes the heart out of the best player if he suspects that he is called 'out' when he was safe at the base. We have a fine tradition in the great American Game of baseball: men of integrity as well as of intelligence call the strikes and decide between the opposing sides when the play is close. So we rejoice that at the heart of the Universe justice is enthroned; though onlookers may jeer or call the game against us we rest assured that the Cosmic Umpire will understand and will call our plays with fairness. The Judge of all the earth will do right. On the other side, we too must keep the rules of the game, we must play fairly, we must play with our mates in good teamwork, we must keep ourselves in good trim for the gruelling contest ahead of us. The Umpire will not do our playing for us, but he will guarantee us a fair decision in today's game and at the end of the playing season. He calls today, "Play ball!" Then play with all your skill and power and rest your game with THE GREAT UMPIRE WHO NEVER CALLS 'EM WRONG.



## YOU IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. State-men today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" — form a combination for good.

**B. T. Vinson, Grocery**  
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WE BUY, SELL or TRADE  
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GOOD FOOD and COMFORTABLE ROOMS  
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GOOD YEAR TIRES & TUBES  
GULF PRODUCTS

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J. I. CASE FARM MACHINERY  
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Boosters for Santa Anna

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Us Gas — But Don't Waste It  
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**Santa Anna News**

**Service Cafe**  
—OUR SPECIALTY—  
Steaks and Fried Chicken

**Dan F. Wristen**  
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PHONE 39

**Burton-Lingo Co.**  
**Harris & Galloway Wood Shop**

**Santa Anna Gas Co.**  
**Wallace Collins Garage**

**Mackey Ice Co.**

**Pieratt's Grocery**

**Jordan's Grocery**

**Queen Theatre**

**West Texas Utilities Co.**

**Western Auto Associate Store**  
Everything for the Automobile  
Truetone Radios — Western Flyer Bicycles

### Gale Collier And Walter J. Allen Wed May 24th

Miss Gale Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier, became the bride of Walter Jackson Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Gustine at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, May 24.

The double ring ceremony was read in the First Presbyterian church by the pastor, Dr. Ben H. Moore. The church altar was beautiful with the arrangements of white lilies, maroonie daisies and ferns. White candles in tall white candelabra made a lovely setting for the impressive ceremony. Candles were lighted by Don Davis and Fred Oakes.

The Youth Choir of Presbyterian church rendered "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Miss Calice Jane Overby, who played the traditional wedding marches and played very softly during the ceremony.

Mrs. Nat Gleaton was matron of honor and wore a white suit and white hat. Her corsage was of pink gladiolias. Mr. Nat Gleaton attended the groom as best man and the ushers were Joe David Moore and Jack Patterson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a blue gabardine suit. Her hat was of plaited white net with gold ribbon trim. She carried a white Bible topped with white lilies and a shower arrangement of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The home was beautifully decorated at various points with white flowers. The lace covered table with appointments of silver and crystal held a three tiered wedding cake which was cut by the bridal couple and served with punch by Miss Louise Purdy, Mrs. Blanche Grantham and Mrs. Bill Griffin.

The bride is a graduate of Santa Anna high school and Daniel Baker College. For the past few years she has been in the real estate and insurance business with her father.

Mr. Allen attended Southwestern University four years and spent five years in the service. Since his discharge he is a student at Daniel Baker College in

Brownwood, completing his education.

The couple will be at home at 1412 Durham Ave., Brownwood until the close of this semester. They will make their home in Canadian for the summer.

Out of town relatives and friends included Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Gobel, Brownwood; Mrs. Gladys Umbert, Gustine; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gill and daughter of Brownwood; Mrs. Ivie Creamer, Gustine; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allen and daughters, Kay Lamoin and Jackie Jean, Brownwood; and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Martin, Sr., Mrs. Matt Martin and Mrs. Tom Martin of Coleman.

### Loyce Blanton, Wayne Myres Wed May 17th

Miss Loyce Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manly Blanton, became the bride of Wayne Myers of Midland on Saturday night, May 17 in Brownwood. Ollie Cantwell, Church of Christ minister, performed the ceremony in his home.

The bride wore pink with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

After the ceremony they left for a short wedding trip.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Myers of Richland Springs. He is a surveyor for the Humble Gas and Oil Company in Midland, where they will make their home.

The bride has a position with the Bell Telephone Co. there.

### Box - Campbell

On Wednesday afternoon, May 21, at two o'clock, Miss Mavis Box became the bride of Marshall Campbell, the single ring ceremony being performed by Rev. S. R. Smith at his home.

The couple were accompanied by Carolyn Ray and John Earl Box. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Box of Rockwood and is a graduate of the Santa Anna high school.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell of Santa Anna. He was with the army in overseas service.

The couple, following a short trip, will be at home in their new house in the southwest part of

town, recently completed and furnished by the groom.

### CC Farm Bureau Has Meeting

The Coleman County Farm Bureau directors and their wives were honored with a dinner party on the lighted lawn of the J. J. Lewellen home in the country last Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beville and Mrs. and Mrs. Weldon Holt were co-hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Lewellen. A fried chicken and barbecue dinner was served with all the trimmings.

After the meal the directors held a business meeting on the lawn while the ladies auxiliary met in the living room of the home, which was decorated with bowls of spring flowers.

Besides the directors several guests were present and dinner was served to about 50.

### U. D. C. Has Final Meeting

The Sam Davis Chapter of the U. D. C. had the final meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. Z. Payne, when a program on Southern Plantation Life was given. Mrs. Banister read excerpts from an old book telling of life on a southern plantation in the old days. Miss Louella Chambers and Mrs. Oder told of Duties of the Master and Duties of the Mistress respectively. A round table discussion followed with several present adding interesting information on the subject. Mrs. Ollie Weaver was elected delegate and Mrs. G. W. Teagle alternate to the state convention meeting in Dallas in September.

The hostess served home made angel food cake and ice cream as refreshments, after which Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Teagle rendered selections of music on the piano.

Those attending besides those mentioned were Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. A. U. Weaver, Mrs. W. R. Kelley, Mrs. Seth Risinger, Mrs. W. H. Kingsbery, Mrs. R. P. Crum, Mrs. Annie Munger and Miss Dora Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. W. S. Stacy left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Coombes and Mr. Coombes.

### Self Culture Club Has Final Meeting

The Self Culture Club had its final meeting of the year Friday afternoon, May 23 in the home of Mrs. Lon Gray.

The receiving rooms were decorated with madonna lilies, double larkspur and sweet peas. Instead of the usual program, the members brought souvenirs and relics which were exhibited and explained. Some of the articles were more than 100 years old.

As guest musician, Ann Friddy, rendered two selections on the piano, which revealed both talent and application on the part of the executant.

Mrs. C. D. Bruce, in a few well chosen words, installed the new officers. Those serving the club in official capacities the coming year are Mrs. Chap Eeds, president; Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr., vice president (Mrs. Donham was out of town); Mrs. Harry Crews, treasurer; Mrs. Norval Wylie, secretary; Mrs. Ollie Weaver, parliamentarian, and Mrs. F. Z. Payne, timekeeper.

Mrs. J. R. Bannister, the retiring president, with the cooperation of officers and members, has brought the club to a full membership status and a waiting list.

Attending besides those mentioned were Mrs. Hardy Blue, Mrs. R. C. Gay, Mrs. Jim Harris, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Elgean Shield, Mrs. S. R. Smith, Mrs. W. R. Kelley and Mrs. A. L. Oder, members; Mrs. Henry Price, honorary member and the following visitors: Mrs. Dovie Chapman and her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Glenn of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Earl Watkins, Mrs. E. H. Wylie, Mrs. J. L. P. Baker and Mrs. L. E. Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lindley had as visitors Sunday Mrs. Homer McClatchy of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Amzy Buse from California, Miss Minnie McCormick of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. John McClatchy of Coleman.

### WAC'S FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The recent fifth anniversary of the Womens Army Corps found 9,517 Wac's still serving with the Armed Forces, with 3,000 on duty outside the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice and children of Earlmar, Cal., visited a while Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Clara Kilmer. They had visited Elmer Cupps and W. H. Cupps, brothers of Mrs. Rice,

and his mother and sister in Ft. Worth. The Rice family, before moving to California, lived in the Cross Roads community.

Advertising doesn't cost—it pays

## Queen Theatre

"Always a Good Show — Sometimes a Great Show"

Box Office Opens Nights, 7:10 p. m. Sunday Matinee, 1:55 p. m. Saturday Matinee, 12:55 p. m. Show Starts 7:15 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 1:00 p. m.

Saturday — One Day Only — May 31

Eddie Dean Roscoe Ates

IN "Wild West"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 1 AND 2 Ann Sheridan Dennis Morgan Jack Carson Jane Wyman Alexis Smith

IN "One More Tomorrow"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 AND 4

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

"Her Kind of Man"

STARRING

Dane Clark Janis Page Zachary Scott Plus Second Feature Hoot Gibson Bob Steele

IN "Marked Trails"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 5 AND 6

Cary Grant Alexis Smith

IN "Night and Day"

IN TECHNICOLOR

WITH Monty Woolley Ginny Simms

### Admiration Tea

Four Tea Glasses Free 1 lb. Pkg. .79

FRUITS & VEGETABLES



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at PIGGLY WIGGLY

### Cigarets All Brands 1.69 Carton

PRODUCE GARDEN CRISP

Ice Cold - Texas Grown Carrots 3 for .10

Ice Cold Fresh From The Valley Roasting Ears 10 3 For

Tomatoes Texas, Vine Ripened, Ice Cold, lb. .18 Cucumbers Firm Krisp Tender lb. .4

Squash, White or Yellow, lb. .6 Fresh Beans Stringless, Green Snaps or Yellow Wax, lb. .15

New Potatoes Texas Triumph Lb. .06 White Rose Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Lb. .05

## FRIENDS

We cordially invite you to visit our new modern, refrigerated produce department, which is second to none.

—Our Pledge To You—

The Largest Variety The Best Of Quality The Lowest Price



Beef Roast, Choice Chuck, lb. .39 Ground Meat, Fresh Ground, lb. .35 Lunch Loaves, Assorted, lb. .39 Oleomargarine, lb. .35

COFFEE Admiration, 1 lb. Vac. Seal Jar Drip or Reg. .39 English Peas Phillips or School Day Can .10

SHORTENING Crustene — Mrs. Tucker's — Armour's 3 Pound Carton .98

CORN Tender Sweet, White Cream Style Can .14

SOAP POWDERS Dreft — Vel — Lady Alice Package .31

Stamp No. 12 Good Now 10 lbs. .94

SPINACH Val Tex 2 Cans .19

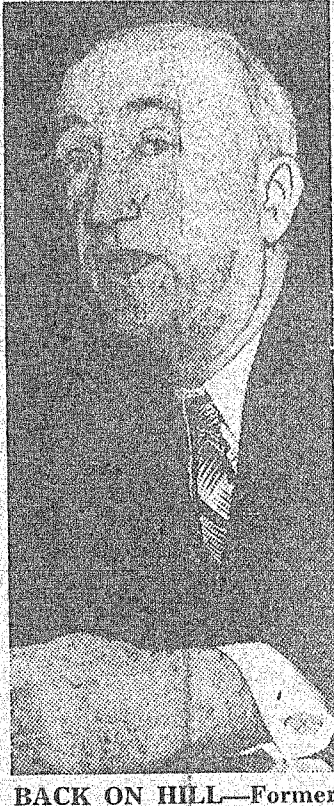
SCOT TISSUE 1000 Sheet Rolls 2 Rolls .19

Pickles, Sliced Dills, Quart .15

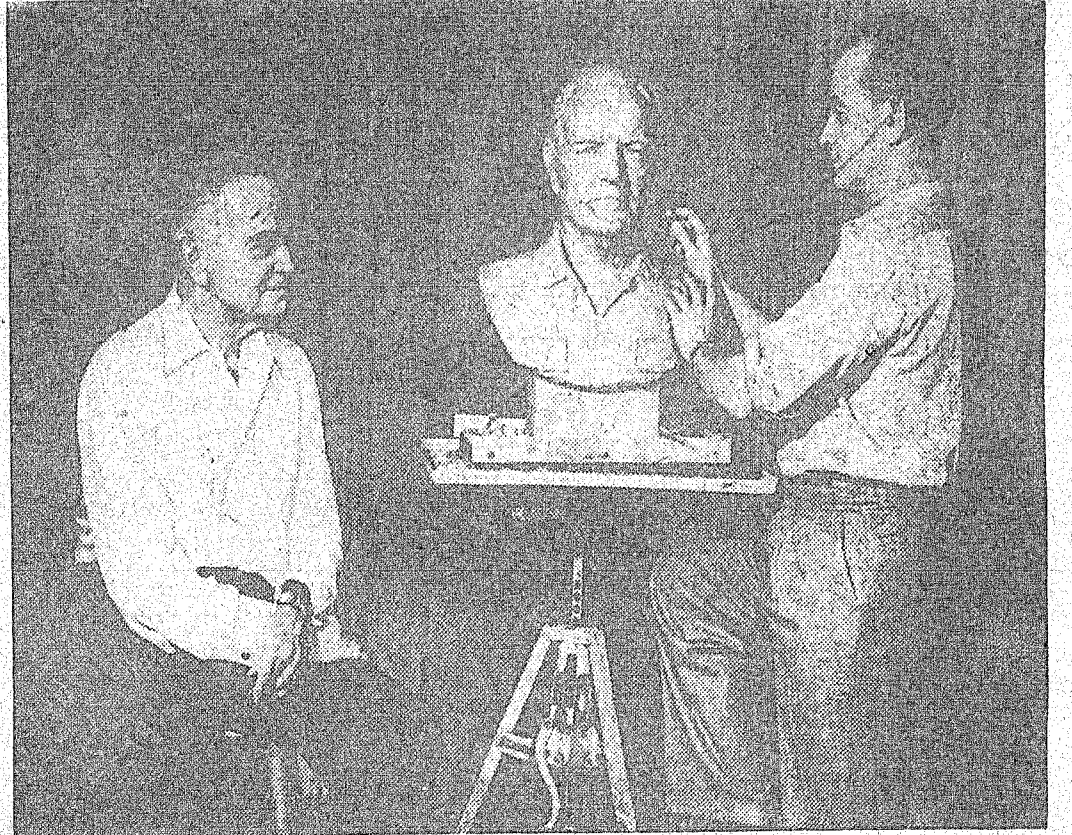
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



**IT'S TRIPLET TIME AT PALISADES PARK**—Oldest and youngest triplets attending the Palisades Park, N. J., "three-of-a-kind" contest for the nation's most photogenic threesome are 21-year-old Sinclairs of Bronx, N. Y., and the Elliotts, Bethlehem, Pa., babies.



**BACK ON HILL**—Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes returns to Capitol Hill to urge Congress to pass Italian peace treaty.



**"BUSTING" THE "BULL"**—Fleet Adm. William "Bull" Halsey poses in New York for Wheeler Williams to put finishing touches on sculptured bust of the Pacific hero.



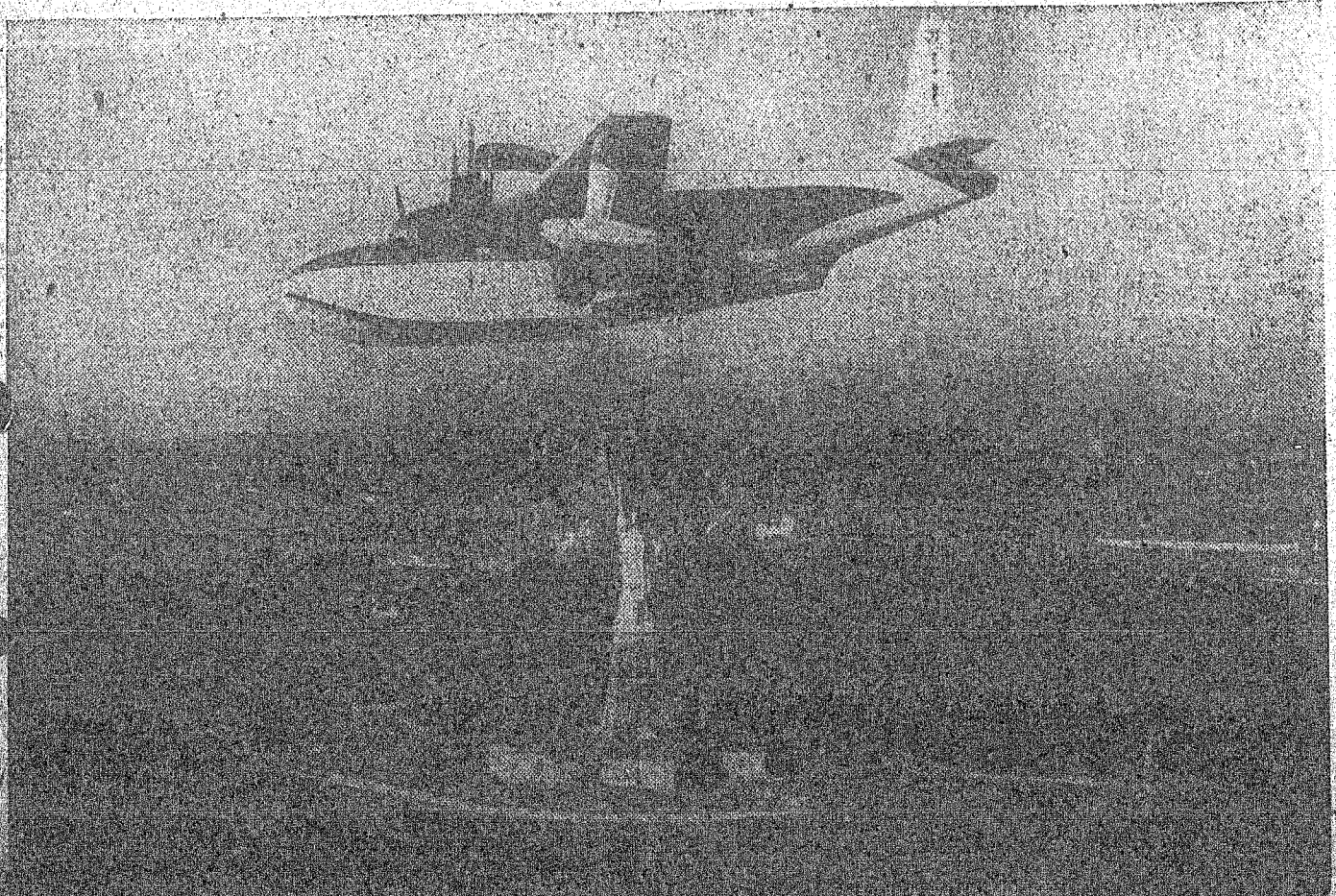
**VARGA PAINTS "AMBER"**—Linda Darnell dons one of her "Forever Amber" movie gowns in Hollywood to pose for Artist Alberto Varga, who declares the actress the "typical American beauty—the epitome of the perfect model."



**MOVING A BIG MAN**—Gigantic plaster bust of Thomas Jefferson dwarfs the workmen removing it from the memorial in Washington for a permanent bronze statue.



**HE'S A BIG BOY NOW**—Jay Scott Glantz, of Bronx, N. Y., weighed a mere 24 ounces at birth, but today he puts 15 1/4 pounds into enjoying his first birthday celebration.



**BANKING "THE LADY"**—Luxury and safety are outstanding features of this new transport equipped to land on water or land. Ten passengers or 3,280 pounds of cargo can be carried by the craft at speed of 200 miles an hour.



**CONFEE AT HOME**—Relaxing in garden of his Pinehurst, N. C., home with his wife is welcome diversion for Secretary of State George C. Marshall, back from Moscow.

# CONGRESS Votes \$400,000,000 To Aid Greece and Turkey

By BERTRAM D. HULEN  
(Condensed from New York Times)

THE United States is going into Greece in a big way to administer the aid provided in the \$400,000,000 fund voted by Congress for both Greece and Turkey. The program for Turkey will be on a quite secondary scale.

This is apparent from plans that have been laid in the last several weeks through consultations among the interested governmental departments and Congress. The part the United States will play in putting Greece on her feet will be much more than is represented in the face value of this nation's investment.

What is involved is the expenditure of \$300,000,000 of the aid program in Greece and of \$100,000,000 in Turkey. The sum for Turkey will be almost entirely for modern military equipment; that for Greece will be divided equally between economic and military programs.

However, \$50,000,000 of the separate relief bill for foreign countries will be used in Greece, so that actually the expenditures in her case will total \$200,000,000 for economic and \$150,000,000 for military purposes.

## Special Bills Needed

Special appropriation bills will have to be passed to provide these sums, but the aid bill permits \$100,000,000 to be obtained immediately from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to start the program without delay.

Assistance to Greece on the economic side is expected to fall into three categories.

1. The United States will have a considerable mission supervising its expenditures and advising the Athens Government on policies of administration, including the budget.

2. Americans will be employed by

the Greek Government in key positions to assure sound and efficient administration.

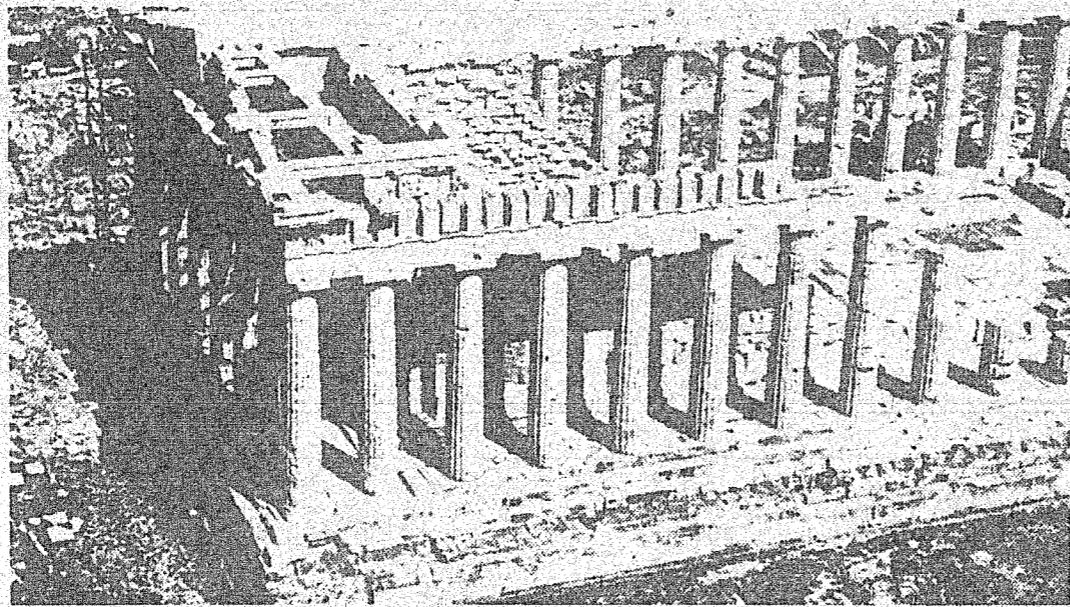
(3) There will be cooperative efforts by both Americans and Greeks in public health and other fields.

The United States aim is to improve agriculture through providing equipment, fertilizers and the like; to obtain engineering and construction equipment to rebuild and develop railroads, highways and irrigation canals, and to provide where necessary not only

mal agreements with the Greek and Turkish Governments. It is said that no difficulty, or even delay, is anticipated on that account.

## Guide to Program

Recommendations contained in the broad and sweeping report of Paul Porter, as head of the economic mission to Greece early this year, furnish the guide to what is to be expected in the way of reform, rehabilitation, and reconstruction—in government, in business and in the agricultural life of the country.



SYMBOLIC OF THE GREECE of ancient history are the classic ruins of the Parthenon on the Acropolis overlooking the modern city of Athens, the capital. Greece depends upon agriculture, has little manufacturing. Despite individual effort by the Greeks, the country is unable to rehabilitate itself without outside help, which is now being provided by the United States.

wheat and other foods but consumer goods such as shoes and textiles.

The latter not only will make essentials available but also will serve as a brake against inflation that might otherwise be encouraged by putting millions of dollars into the country with no purchasing power available.

At the outset the United States will have to have its plans for administering the aid programs written into for-

This obviously will require United States supervision or assistance not only on the economic side but in governmental departments.

In contrast, United States participation in Turkish affairs will be at a minimum, scarcely touching directly the economic pattern of that country. The aid to Turkey is to be confined almost entirely to the military side through helping her modernize her army equip-

ment. That will require the assistance in an advisory capacity of only a few Americans, who will be attached to the Embassy staff in Ankara.

In fact, supervision of the Turkish program will be on such a relatively small scale that one administrator will head supervision of both the Greek and Turkish programs. In doing so he will concentrate for the most part on the relief for Greece.

## Preliminary Plans

A small group is being sent to Athens immediately to prepare housing and other arrangements for the mission that will come later. In the meantime Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh in Greece and Ambassador Edwin C. Wilson in Turkey have been making preliminary plans.

At the outset the mission to Greece may number fifty or fewer, but later technical aides may well increase this number to 200 or even more. They already have been tentatively selected from the State, War, Treasury, Agriculture and other Departments and agencies, but they must be processed through FBI approvals, as required by the legislation, before they can be definitely appointed.

The military missions to both countries are expected to number thirty or more officers for each. Navy represen-

tatives, according to Secretary James Forrestal, will be limited to a few officers and perhaps twenty-five enlisted men.

They will be occupied with the obtaining of equipment and with showing the Greeks and Turks how to use it. The modern equipment will be obtained from the United States stocks or through Army and Navy procurement agencies.

More remains to be done, but it is expected that in June the program will be in actual operation.

## Some Britons to Remain

When the United States does take over, the British economic mission in Greece will be terminated. However, a few hundred British military personnel who have been training the Greek Army will continue in that task, with Washington's consent, because of their familiarity with the problem, their knowledge of the language and similar factors.

Furthermore, some British economic experts may remain, but only as individuals in the employ of the United States Mission or the Greek Government.

In short, what is planned is a program of sound public finance and public administration, as well as reconstruction, public health and improvement of agriculture, industry and labor conditions.

For there is no desire to take the chance of losing the money the United

(Continued on Page 7, column 6)

# Accidental Drownings Can Be Reduced

By STAFF EDITOR

WATER SPORTS of various kinds long have been popular in the Southwest and are becoming increasingly so. Lakes and streams, large and small, abound in this area, and on the surface of their waters Southwest-ers enjoy fishing, swimming, boating, water rodeos and similar aquatic activities. The number of people engaging in such recreations this year probably will hit an all-time high.

At the same time it is feared that the number of deaths by drowning in the Southwest this year also will hit an all-time high—unless the people are educated in safety-on-water and how to attain it. It is commendable that, at last, an organized movement is under way to make water sports safe as well as delightful. Methods of "play-

Unless immediate preventive measures are taken, drownings are sure to increase at an alarming rate during the next few years. More and more people are engaging in water sports, as attested by the fact that 1,119,707 more hunting and fishing licenses were issued in the United States in 1945 than in 1944. Today about one out of every five adults in the nation has either a hunting or fishing license or both.

## Many New Waterways

Another factor in this connection is that millions of service men and women have returned to civilian life with increased enthusiasm for the outdoors and for water sports, resulting from their military training and experience. In the past 10 years, furthermore, 100 new inland lakes and waterways have

# FARM PONDS Provide Fish Supply for Many Texans

By BOOTH MOONEY

1339 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.  
MORE than 100,000 ponds on Texas farms and ranches have been built and maintained for stock water, but every year farmers and stockmen are putting an increasing number of these ponds into fish production. The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service cooperate to furnish, free of charge, fingerling fish to stock these ponds.

Most of the farm ponds serve several purposes. Primarily, of course, they provide water for livestock. In addition, they often serve as soil conservation aids, and some owners of ponds use them for irrigation purposes. The modern trend among farmers and ranchers is to utilize all possible resources on their property to better living conditions. That is why more and more of them each year are using their ponds to produce fish.

## Many Successful Ponds

Since the State Game Commission started stocking ponds with fingerling fish in 1930, many Texas farmers and ranchers have taken advantage of this service. And some of them have been successful in producing hundreds of pounds of fish annually.

The ponds vary widely in size. For example, Sam J. Smith, a Wise county farmer living near Chico, has a pond only one-half acre in size. Yet he stocked it, through the Lake Dallas, Denton county, fish hatchery, with 75 channel cat and 50 bass—and the Smith family never lacks for a good fish dinner. On the other hand, Melvin Farr, who lives near Gainesville, Cooke county, has a four-acre pond. The Game Commission provided him with 300 channel cat, 300 bream and 100 crappie. Another very successful small pond, according to Bill White, superintendent of the Lake Dallas hatchery, is that belonging to Ben Payne, of Rock-

wall county, which is only one-half acre in size but meets the Payne family's needs for edible fish. R. C. Pitts, another Wise county farmer, has a two-acre pond, which he stocked with 300 channel cat and 200 bass.

## Proper Type of Pond

In order to raise and produce fish in ponds, certain requirements must be met, according to Marion Toole, chief

surface acres of water is considered the most desirable. This size pond is large enough to support a considerable number of fish and at the same time small enough to keep the cost of the fertilization from being excessively high. Through proper management, ponds of only an acre in size have produced three or four hundred pounds of fish a year. Certainly this is a welcome addition to the family food supply and it can be had when most desired.

It is not difficult to raise fish successfully in these ponds. Superintendent White, of the Lake Dallas hatchery, reported that an experimental pond stocked with 400 channel cat produced 1,500 pounds of fish within a period of 16 months. Some of the fish caught in this pond weighed up to four pounds.

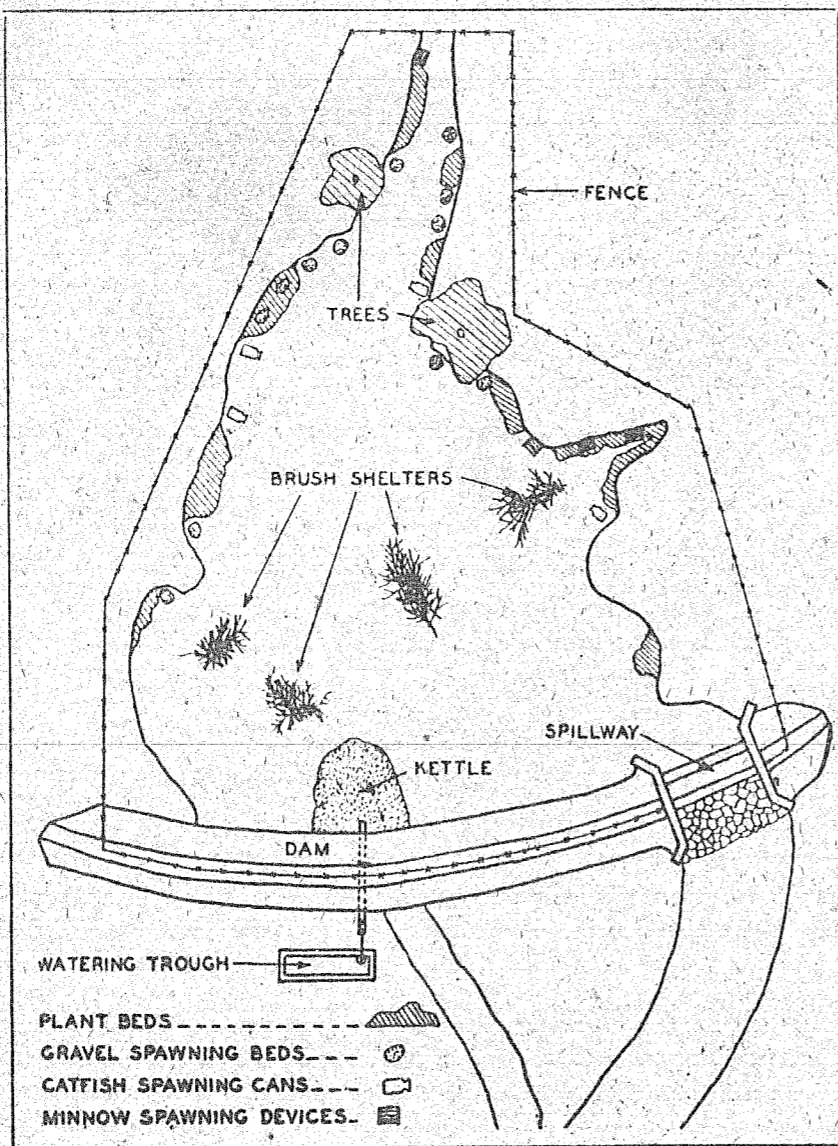
Results gained from experimental farm ponds have been startling at times. Some of the fish provided free by hatcheries to Texas farmers and ranchers grow at the rate of about an inch per month. Ponds stocked with fingerling fish early in the fall have provided an ample supply of legal, catchable fish by the following June.

## Pond Site Important

A pond site should be chosen where the soil is impervious. Soil that contains quite a bit of clay in its makeup will best insure the pond's holding water the year around. If this kind of soil is not available, commercial clay products can be obtained. The State fish hatcheries have had pools sealed with these clay preparations when located in gravelly sites and they have held water perfectly for years.

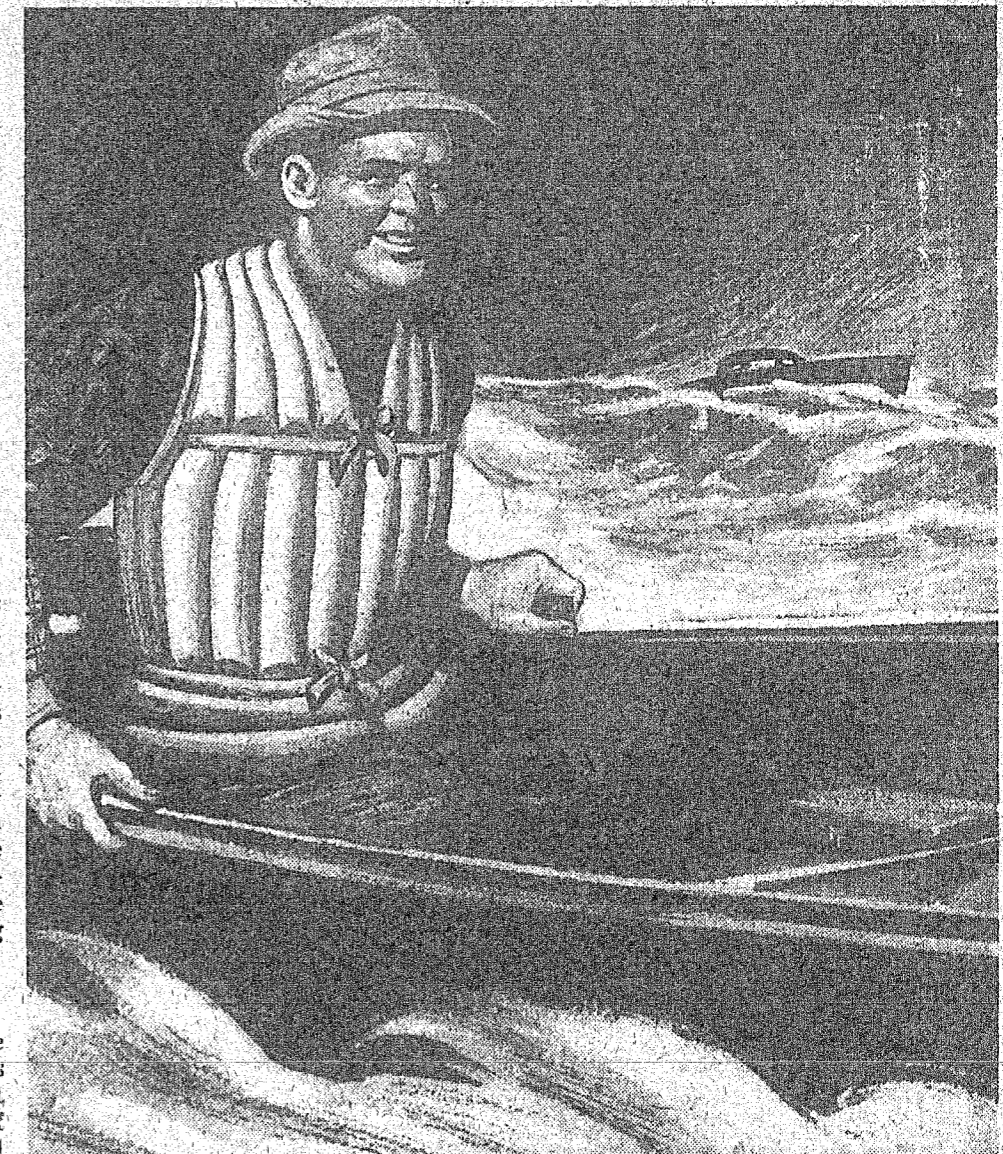
Deep water also is important in assuring a permanent water supply. Not less than one-third of the pond area should contain water at least 12 feet in depth. Such a pond will withstand months of drought. Also, the fish are benefitted by having deep water available in the summer, and deep water prevents plant life from taking over a pond.

Occasionally, the fish population in (Continued on Page 5, column 4)



THIS DRAWING shows how a farm pond should be fenced. Note that spillway is placed to side to release water sufficiently downstream to prevent water current from backwashing levee. Fish spawning aids, plant beds and brush shelters are also depicted to show how such devices should be located.

aquatic biologist of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. These requirements are pretty much the same everywhere. A primary requirement is that the pond be large and deep enough to keep it from going dry during a period of drought. Although both small and large ponds are found throughout the State, a pond impounding between one and a half and two



DROWNINGS can be reduced in the Southwest if every person will always take along suitable lifesaving equipment, such as the life vest worn by the man in the picture above.

ing it safe" while swimming or boating are now being widely publicized.

## Many Deaths by Drowning

The need for distributing information on this subject is tragically obvious. Last year 401 persons in Texas died by drowning, and during the 10-year period from 1937 to 1946, inclusive, the annual toll of death due to drowning averaged 340 persons, according to figures from the State Bureau of Vital Statistics.

The simple truth is that Southwest-ers, like the people of other States generally, have failed to take advantage of existing methods of insuring safety on or in the water. The number of drownings in the United States has climbed to 7,300 a year, or 7.1 per cent of all the accidental deaths in the nation. And three out of every four people who drown do so while engaged in water sports.

(Continued on Page 7, column 4)

# CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

## 1945 Family Income Up to \$2,378

THE median income for American families living under one roof rose by \$169 during 1945 to a total of \$2,378, the Census Bureau reported recently.

Median means middle; half of the 40,075,000 family units got more income than the median figure, the other half got less.

About one-third of the total number of families had incomes between \$2,500 to \$5,000. About one in 10 got \$5,000 to \$10,000 and only 13 out of 1,000 got more than that.

## More Vacationers This Year

Sixty million automobile tourists spending an average of \$100 each are expected to take vacation tours this summer within the United States. Travel abroad is barred by unsettled conditions in most foreign countries. Canada, which had an estimated 20,000,000 American visitors last year, is anticipating a tourist boom in 1947, and Mexico has done considerable planning to attract and accommodate visitors.

## Jap Fleet Advertised for Sale

The rusting remnants of Japan's amphibious fleet in the Philippines have been advertised for sale by James McInnes, Henderson, U. S. alien property administrator in the Philippines.

The vessels, scattered from Ormoc, Leyte, to the northwestern tip of Luzon, include a wide variety of landing barges and lighter vessels.

Most of them are under water.

## Hope Diamond Out of Circulation

The tragedy-haunted Hope diamond, \$2,000,000 worth of glittering trouble, whose supposed jinx followed its society leader owner, Evalyn Walsh McLean, to her deathbed last month, has been removed from circulation—perhaps forever.

The fabulous gem, which once graced the throats of Catherine the Great of Russia and Marie Antoinette of France, will be worn no more for at least twenty years, under the terms of Mrs. McLean's will.

When the twenty years have passed, this 44½-carat, blue-white diamond probably will be sold or cut up and divided among her seven grandchildren, to whom she bequeathed it and all the other gems in her multi-million-dollar collection.

## Eisenhower Warns Against War

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower warned that air-transport achievements will mean mutual destruction in any future war and asked the entire world to "gain effective control of causes that beget war."

"Until mankind eliminates greed,

racial and religious discrimination and similar cancerous frailties," he cautioned, "the eternal threat of conflict will remain."

The Army chief of staff said: "The development of air transport has been accompanied by unlimited possibilities for mutual destruction. Their dreadful implications demand international effort as extensive and untiring as men can maintain."

## Lend-Lease

American and Russian officials have begun the long-delayed task of trying to draw up a settlement of the Soviet Union's lend-lease account of \$11,297,000,000 with the United States.

In agreements with other countries the U. S. has not asked for payment for strictly military supplies, such as guns and tanks. About 43 per cent of lend-lease aid to Russia was civilian goods.

So the big items for which this country will seek to collect include more than a billion dollars worth of machinery and equipment, 95 merchant ships, a tire plant, an aluminum rolling plant, several petroleum refineries and other industrial plants, 1,982 locomotives, and 11,155 freight cars.

Many of these have an extremely high post-war value.

## More Teachers

A nationwide campaign to train 800,000 of the most competent of the nation's youth as school teachers now is under way. Sparking the effort is a group of a hundred representatives of leading citizens' organizations under the leadership of Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association.

Dr. Givens urged that every effort be made to attract to the teaching profession young people with above average intelligence.

"The American way," he said, "cannot be saved except through the intelligent home defense of a vigorous American citizenship for which the basis is laid in the American schools and colleges."

## More Hunters in Nation

The ranks of licensed hunters increased by 20 per cent to a record high of 9,854,313 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1946, according to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Albert M. Day, director of the service, said the hunters paid a total of

\$19,805,444 to the States for licenses. Approximately 1,500,000 more licenses were sold during the 1945-1946 hunting season than during the previous year, and fees increased by \$4,293,192, Day said.

## U. S. Has 200,000 Ground Combat Soldiers

Chairman Gurney of the Senate armed services committee estimated that the United States has only about 200,000 ground combat soldiers and five groups of long-range bombers.

Gurney explained that this actual fighting strength is out of an overall

of 48.94 years. The new table increases this to 63.76 years.

For people reaching 20, the old table gave them 42.20 additional years. The new table gives them 46.54 more years. According to the old table, 98 out of every 1,000 policy-holders died at the age of 40. According to the new listing only 62 die.

## World Food

The world food supply during the next 12 months will be little, if any, larger than during the last year, despite widespread efforts to increase production. This is the forecast of the United States Department of Agriculture in a review of spring crop conditions.

A severe winter, extensive floods, and labor shortages reduced the acreage of winter food grains below that of a year ago in Western Europe. Rice plantings, chiefly in Southeastern Asia, are reported at less than pre-war levels. Rice has been short for several years. As a result, people of Asia go hungry.

Against these facts, the department said that increased production of food grains is likely in the principal exporting countries, notably the United States and Canada. Some increase also is expected in food fats, sugar, and potatoes.

## Texas City Rebuilding

Buzzing of saws and the busy clatter of hammers have replaced the roars of explosions and flame, and the work of rebuilding the shattered town of Texas City, Texas, is under way.

With hearts still heavy from the loss of more than 500 of their neighbors and relatives, including thousands of injured, townsfolk have returned and tackled the mammoth job of clearing debris left by one of the worst industrial disasters in the history of the country.

Property worth at least 50,000,000 was destroyed in the explosions and fires that followed a blast that sank the French freighter Grandcamp in Galveston Harbor at the docks.

As quickly as homes are repaired those who were forced to flee from the town are returning. The Red Cross and Salvation Army are continuing to aid those who still are destitute and homeless.

In time Texas City will again be a busy factory and port community. Don J. Smith of New York, president of one of the biggest industrial concerns in the community, has said that the industrial future of the city is assured; that companies will rebuild their plants.

The Federal government has lifted priorities on building materials, and financial assistance has been offered by the Federal Reserve Board. Before the disaster Texas City had a population of 15,000.

## More Money for Cancer Research

The money actually spent in cancer research passed the million dollar mark this year for the first time.

By the end of this year it is likely to be more than three million dollars.

The collections are just a beginning that promise to put cancer research in the multi-million dollar class, due to the campaign for money of the American Cancer Society and the appropriations of the Federal government.

## Underground Plane Plants Studied

Underground aircraft plants as a safeguard against enemy attacks are being studied by the Army Air Forces, the War Department announced.

The feasibility of underground factories is being surveyed by AAF headquarters in Washington and by the Air Material Command at Wright Field, Ohio. The work is part of the industrial preparedness planning being carried out in co-operation with the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

## Cut in Federal Debt

The net cut in the Federal debt in the year through April was approximately \$17,000,000,000, according to the daily treasury statement. The national debt now stands at approximately \$258,000,000,000. This compared with the all-time high of \$279,000,000,000 at the end of February last year and around \$274,000,000,000 a year ago.

Net income in the first 10 months of the 1946 fiscal year was more than \$18,000,000,000. However, in the first 10 months of current fiscal 1947, there was accumulated a surplus of roughly \$2,000,000,000. At one time the surplus was in excess of \$3,000,000,000. The budget bureau estimates the surplus at the end of the year—June 30—at around \$1,250,000,000.

## Vets May Dominate Government

James D. Mooney, president of Willys-Overland Motors, predicts that veterans will dominate our politics and government during the next 20 years.

He said that "many people are making the mistake of presuming that because the veterans of World War I finally had very little to say in politics and government, that this will be true after World War II."

He based his prediction on the following reasons:

There were about 16,000,000 men under arms in the last war, compared with 5,000,000 in the first war.

World War I lasted only 19 months. World War II lasted four years.

There was more fraternalism among soldiers in the last war to provide the means of holding them together after the war.

## Truman Wants Universal Training Law

President Truman says he will try to get this session of Congress to enact a law for universal training.

He told a news conference he is expecting a report soon from a committee of clergymen, educators and others which is studying the problem for him.

Some Congress members have expressed the view that time is running short for the matter even to get consideration at this session. But the President said he is going to try to get it through before adjournment. "Congress leaders are aiming for adjournment July 31."

## Fire Prevention Program Urged

President Truman urged a broad attack on the nation's fire hazards as part of a wider program to improve health and rehabilitate an estimated 23,000,000 persons injured in fire and auto accidents.

The President blamed human carelessness, old construction and out-dated building codes for most fires. Loss by fire in 1947 will be more than \$750,000,000 unless the present rate is reduced, he said.

Mr. Truman declared 23,000,000 persons had been injured in fires, auto wrecks and other accidents.

"Most of them are due to carelessness," he asserted. "Most of them are due to the fact that people are ignorant of what to do in an emergency."

"Let's teach them. Let's cure this situation. I think we can cut that 23,000,000 down, instead of increasing it."

## Churchill Calls for United Europe

Winston Churchill has appealed for universal support for a United States of Europe and assured Russia such a union would not be a "sinister plot against the Soviet."

He urged Britain and France to be "founder partners" in the movement.

The wartime prime minister said Britain and France also must take the lead in restoring the German national economy before the Germans "turn their thoughts to revolt and revenge."

Churchill's appeal came at a time when world attention was focused on the food crisis and discontent among the German people.

## World Military Survey

Almost 19,000,000 men are under arms throughout the world and about 39 nations are spending at least \$28,400,000,000 a year on armaments, a world military survey conducted by the New York Times shows.

The survey, the first comprehensive unofficial one since prewar days, indicates that the nations are spending perhaps \$10,000,000,000 more on armaments than they did on the eve of the war in 1938. Probably more men are in uniform today than in the prewar days, despite the disappearance of Germany and Japan as military powers. Part of the increase in cost is a paper increase rather than a real one, because of inflated currency values.

## No Sign of Recession

Census Bureau statisticians said last month that unemployment figures show no sign of a business recession.

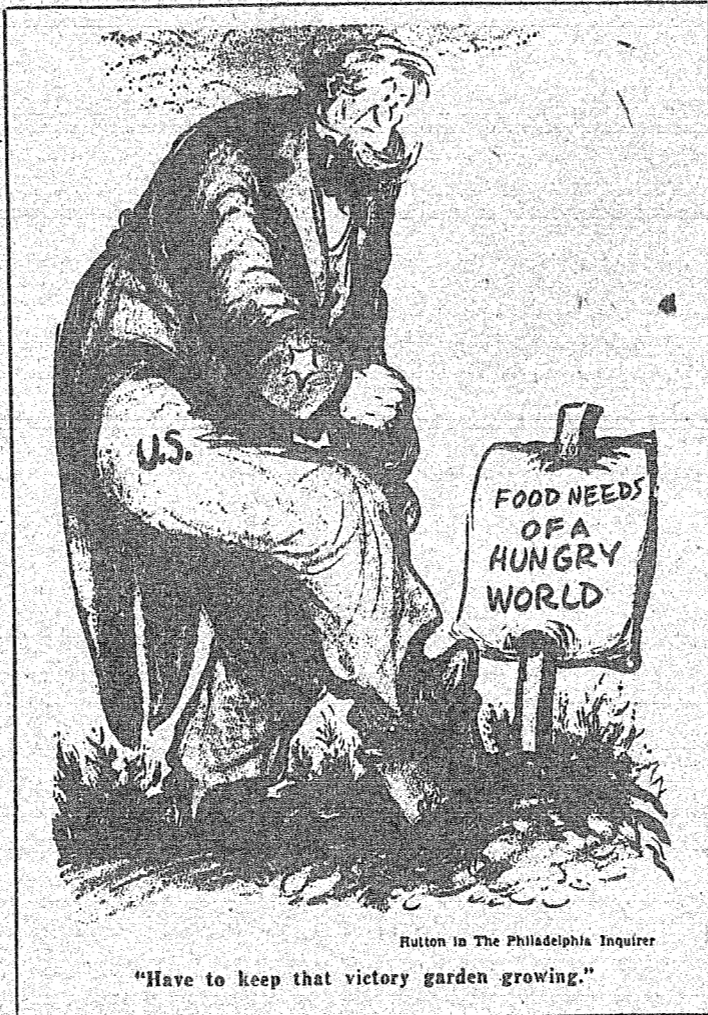
The bureau estimated April joblessness at 2,240,000, a slight rise from the March figure of 2,330,000. The post-war peak was reached in March, 1946, when the figure hit 2,700,000 and then started down again.

The 90,000 rise between March and April was contrary to the normal trend, as there usually is a slight decline in unemployment at that time. But a Census Bureau official said the increase has no significance because:

1. A change of less than 100,000 is considered "virtually no change," since the figures are estimates based on cross-section samplings.

2. When the April estimate was made (in the second week of the month), about 100,000 soft coal miners were idle due to a "safety shutdown." These were listed as unemployed.

One Census official said emphatically, "There is no indication of any recession in these figures."



total of about 1,000,000 troops, of whom 400,000 are in the Air Forces. The difference between the combat strength and the total is accounted for by service and support troops and men in training.

## People Live Longer Now

Life insurance companies on January 1 abandoned a mortality table they had used since 1868. They replaced it with a new table that bears a more reasonable relationship to the current mortality rate.

Under the old table, children reaching 1 year of age had a life expectancy

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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AFTER a year of cockeyed weather we have come around to June, the month of roses, and the beginning of good old summer-time. I love the good old summer-time—I have more fun in summer than in winter. It's fun to go picnicking, fishing or swimming. It's fun to camp out and sleep under the stars. It's fun to wake up at dawn and hear the birds singing. It's fun to stroll through the old orchard and eat a dozen tree-ripened peaches. It's fun to look at the many wild-flowers, especially the blue-bonnets. It's fun to watch the glorious sunsets, and it's fun just to be alive in the good old summer-time.

Yes, indeed, it's fun to be alive and to seek and find the abundant life. It is a wonderful world to live in and be happy in. Happiness is not always in far away places, but often just around the corner, if we seek it diligently. "Seek and ye shall find. Knock and it shall be opened unto ye." I have a wealthy friend who is unhappy. He could buy me out lock, stock and barrel and never miss the money, yet he is unhappy. Reason, he never looks for happiness but for trouble and he finds plenty of it. Pity the man who never looks for the good, the true and the beautiful in this wonderful world.

After escaping from an insane asylum and taking a look at the outside world, six of the escaped inmates returned to the asylum and said they preferred it to the outside world, that folks in the outside world were crazier than folks in the asylum. This may

sound funny but it is not far from the truth. All over the world people are acting queer, not co-operating, calling each other names and delaying peace and recovery. It certainly doesn't make sense and doesn't make for a sane and safe world.

Texas and Oklahoma are soon to harvest the biggest wheat crop on record. The Texas crop, according to a government estimate, is 112,452,000 bushels, the Oklahoma crop 98,000,000 bushels. The Panhandle produces the highest grade protein wheat in the world. Flour from this hard wheat is sold by Texas millers to bakers in New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit. The Southwest is known as the "breadbasket of America."

I have at last found justification for being lazy. A noted heart specialist says that lazy folks are less apt to have heart attacks than busy folks. His explanation, and it sounds practical, is that lazy folks relax more than busy folks, that relaxation is good for the heart and the nervous system. When I told wife what the noted specialist said she was unimpressed. She reminded me that all my life I had been looking for an excuse not to work.

Last year we were able to spend almost nine billions of dollars for strong drink—that's at the rate, statisticians say, of \$89 for every person in the land over 18 years of age. It may be nobody's business when and if a man spends his hard-earned money for strong drink, but had this nine billion dollars been spent for cancer research

it would have gone a long way toward finding the cause and the cure for cancer. The reason no cure has been found heretofore for cancer is because of lack of funds to carry on laboratory research and experimental work.

With vacation time about to hit the nation's highways, everyone who owns or drives an auto should take for himself the motto of L. L. Jordan of Los Angeles. As a California highway patrolman, Jordan has ridden an estimated 500,000 miles without a serious accident. He has a simple recipe for safety: "All you have to do is to keep in mind every single second while you are driving that you can't trust anybody else's driving," he said.

Bernard M. Baruch was right when he declared that work is the only way out of our present difficulties. Mr. Baruch's advice to return to a longer work week, with no strikes or lay-offs, to January 1, 1949, is the best solution so far offered for solving our economic problems. Work, not money, is the true value of a sound social and economic system. Money produces nothing, but work produces everything from shoestrings to tractors. Instead of worshipping money we should worship work. Instead of glorifying a man who loafs on the job we should kick him in the pants and ostracize him.

We always will have social and economic ills, but not always a good peach crop. So, let's forget our ills for the moment and rejoice over the good peach crop. I have a long-felt want for Elberta peaches, ripened to where they are fittest to eat with cream and sugar. A slab of old-fashioned pound cake to go along with the peaches and cream helps to make the world a better place in which to live. Happy days are here again! It's peach-time, watermelon time, and good old summer-time! Selah.

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS--from Over the State

## INFLUENZA LED STATE'S DISEASES IN 1946

Influenza led incidence of all communicable diseases in Texas last year, the State Health Department has reported. There were 79,259 cases of flu reported in the 12-month period. Measles was second highest with 31,465 cases reported.

## FAIR AND EXPOSITION WILL BE HELD AT WACO

The Heart of Texas Fair and Exposition will be held October 21-26 in Waco, McLennan county, it has been announced. Elaborate plans for exhibits and amusement devices are underway, and a championship rodeo and horse show will be staged in connection with the exposition.

## AIR AGE EDUCATION OFFERED

An attempt to show high school teachers how to bring their curricula out of the "horse and buggy" age into the air age will be made by the University of Texas through a new laboratory course this summer. "Air Age Education" will be a methods course offered at the University. Enrollees will even get flight experience if they wish.

## GAINESVILLE CIRCUS SIGNED FOR MOVIE

Signing of the famed Gainesville Community Circus for a feature-length motion picture by Marshall Grant Pictures of Hollywood has been announced by Robert L. Frost, assistant executive production manager and talent scout for the film company. The picture to be titled "Gainesville, U. S. A." will be produced partly in Gainesville and partly in Hollywood and will be premiered in a Texas city yet to be designated.

## NEW TEXAS RESOURCES SHIPPED TO FRANCE

A newly developed resource for oil-producing areas of Texas and a new product for export to foreign countries was heralded recently in the initial shipment of large quantities of petroleum coke from Electra, Wichita county, to France. Petroleum coke, a black, sticky, semi-hardened material, is being surface-mined and sacked for shipment on gondola cars to Port Arthur. It is a by-product of crude oil from which the volatile elements have been removed.

## TEXANS HAVE BIG WARTIME SCRAP BOOK

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Acheson, of Peoria, Hill county, might be called the Texas historians of World War II. In a scrapbook nearly two feet thick they have recorded events affecting Texans which extend from Mobilization Day, Oct. 26, 1940, to V-J Day. In letters, photos and clippings they have chronicled the activities of Texans from training camps to Rome, Berlin and Tokyo. They received approximately 2,500 letters from soldiers, sailors and marines during the war.

## CHEMICAL PLANT SLATED ON COAST

A \$20,000,000 chemical plant will be built on the Gulf Coast to process hydro-carbons, Dr. Henry Hass, head of the Purdue University chemistry department, has announced. He said the new plant is being planned by the Commercial Solvents Corporation of New York. It should be in operation in three years. Dr. Hass said the plant will manufacture nitroparaffins, from which are manufactured high explosives, solvents, insecticides, emulsifying and cleaning agents.

## TRAFFIC DEATHS INCREASE IN 1946

The Department of Public Safety announced a final roundup of statistics disclosing that 1946 brought traffic accident deaths to 1,959, a 29 per cent increase over 1945. The deaths occurred in 1,686 accidents, a 28 per cent increase. Statisticians found that fatal accidents increased more in towns under 2,500 population than in any other classification. There the jump was 76 per cent over 1945 deaths. In cities, the increase was only 13 per cent. On the highways, a 34 per cent increase in deaths was recorded, while a 22 per cent gain occurred on county roads.

## AD VALOREM COLLECTIONS RISE

Ad valorem tax collections for the fiscal year ending Sept. 1, 1946, were more than \$15,000,000 above collections for the previous year, the State Auditor reported. The 1946 collections were \$178,212,534, compared to \$162,428,189 in 1945. They included payment of \$29,229,685 to the State, \$38,318,061 to counties, \$43,876,915 to cities and \$66,787,872 to districts. Delinquent taxes due the State, counties and other agencies were estimated at \$88,352,155, approximately \$6,283,000 less than the estimated figure for 1945. Assessed valuations in 1946 for county purposes totaled \$5,123,938,134 or 46.37 per cent of the true valuations.

## GEN. BERRY NAMED ADJUTANT GENERAL

Brig. Gen. Kearie L. Berry, a native Texan and regular army officer in both World Wars, has been named by Gov. Beauford Jester to be Adjutant General of the State. Berry succeeds Arthur B. Knickerbocker. General Berry was born in Denton, which he lists as his official residence.

## BIG BEND TO GET RESIDENT COMMISSIONER

President Truman has signed into law a bill providing for a resident commissioner for Big Bend National Park. The act, written by Representative Thomason of El Paso, was passed without dissent by both houses of Congress. The legislation provided that the commissioner is to be appointed by the Federal district judge of the district, which is the western one.

## TEXAS RANKS FOURTH IN U. S. P-T CONGRESS

Texas ranks fourth in membership in the national Congress of Parents and Teachers, the national headquarters has announced. Texas has gained approximately 36,000 new members during the last year, bringing its membership up to 257,196. Only California, Ohio and Illinois outrank the Lone Star State in membership.

## WIDER OIL SEARCH URGED

The answer to the world shortage of refined petroleum products is to find and refine more oil. J. Frank Drake, of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of Gulf Oil Corporation, declared during a recent visit to Texas. Because of the increasing demand for oil, Drake believes the petroleum industry can look forward confidently to a healthy economic condition.

## EDUCATIONAL SURVEY PLANNED

A complete study of public education in Texas with a view to improving it was authorized by a resolution passed by the Legislature. The resolution sets up a joint committee of 18 members, six of them from the Legislature, to study public education, and all other problems relating to the improvement of the public school system in Texas, and to effect school district reorganization. An appropriation of \$25,000 was made to defray expenses of the study.

## TEXAS CITY RECONSTRUCTION RAPID

Progress toward restoring the \$20,000,000 Monsanto Chemical Plant at Texas City, which was destroyed by explosion April 16, is being made rapidly. Demolition of the wreckage is well under way. The reconstruction contract is expected to run between 20 and 30 million dollars.

## OBSERVES 95TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. A. B. Bachman, of Throckmorton, recently observed her 95th birthday, but her neighbors don't consider her old. Until recently, she milked her own cow, attended her chickens and kept her seven-room house. She has taken four wars in stride and had 15 grandsons and one great-grandson in World War II, during which she knitted for the Red Cross. Mrs. Bachman was born in Northern Alabama, but was brought to Texas by her parents when she was only two. She has eight living children, 29 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

## U. OF T. OFFERS SAFE DRIVING COURSES

Following a nation-wide trend of teaching driver education in institutions of higher learning, the University of Texas this summer will offer two special courses in safety education. One course will be in general safety education for teachers in elementary and secondary schools, and the other will be driver education and driver training for high schools. In the latter there will be classroom driver education and "behind the wheel" instruction. About one-fourth of the schools in Texas offer some form of safety and driver education. The courses being offered at the University are designed to help teachers know how to help young people who are learning to drive.

## DENISON MAN CATCHES AND EATS \$104 PRIZE FISH

C. B. Harding caught a bass in Lake Texoma, near Denison, and ate it, saving a metal tag he found in the fish's mouth, although he didn't know what it was. Then someone told him the bass was a tagged prize fish in Lake Texoma's fishing rodeo contest. At the Denison Chamber of Commerce he learned that the tag would have been worth \$104.90 had he not eaten the fish and had been a member of the Denison Sportsmen's Club. As it was, Harding didn't get anything.

## 16,188 NORTH TEXAS VETS GET GI LOANS

GI loans have helped more than 16,188 veterans in the 51 North Texas counties served by the Veterans Administration's Dallas regional office to obtain homes, farms, or to get started in business after their return from the service. W. D. Baker, regional loan guaranty officer for VA, said. Loans obtained by veterans in the North Texas area on April 25 had reached a total of \$85,188,930 and represented guarantees and insurance commitments by the government amounting to \$40,655,030. The government underwrites one-half of veterans' loans, up to a maximum guarantee of 4,000 for homes, or \$2,000 for businesses.

## BRITISH LIKE TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT

Fifty million Texas grapefruit now have been distributed in England. "It is the first time my two children ever tasted grapefruit and the first time I ever tasted good grapefruit," one English woman wrote Austin E. Anson, executive manager of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Association.

## BOY SCOUT PANTS FROM TEXAS

Vernon, Wilbarger county, not satisfied with being the trade center of the largest alfalfa producing county in the nation and right in the middle of a region that grows up to 35 bushels of wheat per acre, is warming up for a brand new industry, unique in North-west Texas. In November this thriving city of nearly 15,000 residents will start turning out all the Boy Scout pants for the nation, and not a single Scout, from Cub to Eagle, can buy a pair of pants without doing business indirectly with 400 Vernon men and women employed in the new plant of the new industry. Already the Chamber of Commerce is training Vernon women to operate power sewing machines, graduating 60 women at the special school every six weeks. By the time the factory opens, 300 trained sewing machine operators will be set to start making Boy Scout pants.

## TEXAN NAMED UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE

Robert A. Lovett, a native of Huntsville, Hunt county, has been named undersecretary of state by President Truman, succeeding Dean Acheson, resigned. Lovett, a New York banker, formerly served as assistant secretary of war. He will assume his new post July 1.

## VACCINATION MAY CURB CANCER

Cancer may be controlled some day by a simple vaccination, according to Dr. Alfred Taylor, research biologist at the University of Texas. He said Texas scientists are working hard to prove that cancer is caused by a virus—one of the smallest forms of living matter.

## PETROLEUM PRODUCTS BULK OF 10-YEAR PORT TONNAGE

The 10-year average of waterborne traffic from Beaumont, Jefferson county, from 1936-1945 was 15,618,354 tons, a revised report of the War Department and Maritime Commission revealed. More than 98 per cent of the tonnage was made up of petroleum products, and about two-thirds of the total was coastwise shipments. Port Arthur's average was 15,194,410 tons, and that of Orange 93,291 tons, with 78 per cent being over inland water routes.

## LAKE TEXOMA VISITORS 600,000

At least 600,000 persons will visit Lake Texoma during the year, it is estimated by National Park Supervisor James V. Lloyd. Mr. Lloyd gave three reasons why he felt this year's crop of tourists would almost double the estimated 350,000 of last year. "First," he said, "is the fact that we will have 16 concessions in operation instead of seven. Secondly, the \$50,000 fish rodeo will attract additional people, and third, the addition of a new lake publication."

## TEXAS CITY LOSSES NEAR \$40,000,000

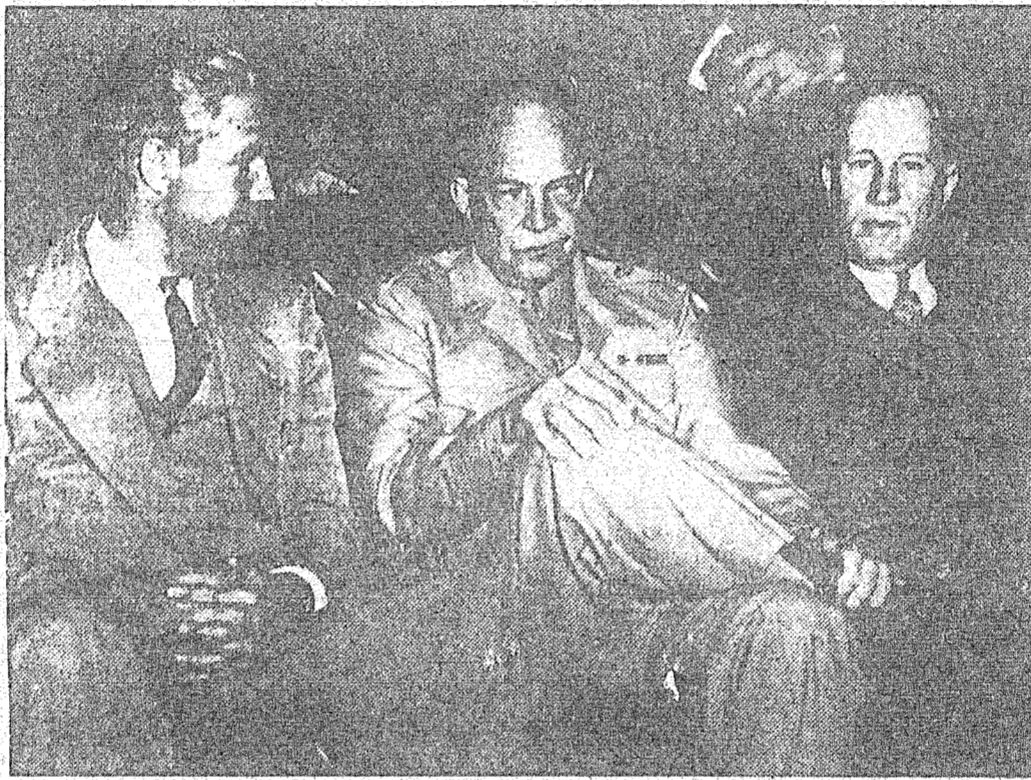
The full import of the recent Texas City disaster was pointed up in a report released by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The first explosion was so violent that metal drill stems 30 feet long, weighing 2,700 pounds, were hurled nearly 2½ miles. Plate glass was reported broken 25 miles away, and a wave of water 15 feet high, created by the explosion, surged inland. The loss of property, including marine which was not ascertainable, was estimated at \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

## BUSINESS ACTIVITY UP

Business activity in Texas stands 88 per cent higher than in the pre-war years of 1935 to 1939, the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas reported. The excellent position of Texas agriculture and the commodities moving in large quantities through the State's transportation arteries "continue to be mainstays in the business picture," the report said. Business slacked off in March from the peacetime high set in February, the bureau said, but the slump was only 2 per cent and the index was 12 per cent above the same time in 1946. Texas farm cash income for March was listed at 36 per cent above March, 1946. Manufacturing employment was 324,000 in the State during March, according to the report. The figure was a 10 per cent jump in the year.

## AMENDMENT KILLING AD VALOREM TAX VOTED

Abolition of the ad valorem tax for State general fund purposes is proposed in a constitutional amendment which the Legislature will submit to the voters at the November, 1948, general election. "The present maximum tax levy is 35 cents per \$100 valuation, but income to the State is reduced to less than eleven million dollars a year as a result of donations to counties and districts totaling more than two millions annually. Counties would be authorized, if the amendment is adopted, to levy 30 cents more tax to support flood-control and road programs. The levies also could be continued to meet the obligations incurred by remission districts. The tax abolition would become effective in 1951.



ARMY GETS A "THANK YOU"—Texas City, Tex., Mayor T. Curtis Trahan (left) calls on Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (center) to extend his city's appreciation for United States Army relief in the recent blast disaster. Bertram E. Giesecke, a member of the Texas City delegation with Trahan in Washington, D. C., is shown at the right.

## DEAF CHILDREN TO ATTEND SUMMER CAMPS

Deaf and partially deaf boys and girls from all over the United States will attend a summer camp on Lake Texoma, perhaps the largest of its kind in the world, starting June 15, through the enterprise of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel W. Little of Madill, Oklahoma, whose son, Jack Little, for whom the camp will be named, has been dead from infancy. Texoma's Jack Little Camp will be the first in this area, other such camps being located in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Little conceived their camp idea and incorporated the Jack Little Foundation, a non-profit organization to administer the camp. Mr. Little owns extensive property on the lake.

## TEXAS INDUSTRIAL GROWTH OUTLINED

Two billion dollars were invested in new industries in Texas or in expansion of existing plants in the years 1941-46, Max H. Jacobs, of Houston, public relations counsellor, told Gulf Coast newspapermen in convention at Brenham, Washington county. He gave these and other figures to illustrate the upsurge in industrial development in the State which he pointed out is phenomenal in its overall proportions. In the chemical industry alone, he said, during the years 1939-45 the total new investment in the State totaled \$537,611,000. Additionally, \$227,322,000 of new operating capital was invested in Texas plants in 1946.

## TEXAS FAMILY OWNS OLD BIBLE

One of the oldest Bibles in the United States—printed in 1665 and weighing 25 pounds—is the prized possession of the Wollner family, of Fort Worth. The Bible, printed in ancient German and for many generations the possession of a German family, was sent to the United States for sale in the 1930's. The late Carl Wollner secured it from a friend, and it is still owned by his family.

## MARRIED 74 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Silas B. Johnson, recently observed their 74th wedding anniversary, and both are looking forward now to a gala diamond anniversary next year. Mr. Johnson is 98 and Mrs. Johnson is 92 years old. They have five children, 15 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

## TEXAS PLANE SETS RECORD

A Douglas A-26 attack bomber owned by a Texas oilman established a new speed record last month for a flight across the Andes Mountains from Santiago, Chile, to Buenos Aires, Argentina. The plane, owned by Howard Keck, of Houston, Texas, and piloted by John Leake Erwin, covered the 730-mile direct line route in two hours and twenty minutes. A British South American Airways plane claimed the previous record of three hours and one minute.

## DOG IS BABY CHICK SITTER

A pet Boston bull terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Miller, of Palestine, Anderson county, is the nation's No. 1 baby chick sitter. He keeps a watchful eye over 300 baby chicks all at once. The three-year-old terrier—his name is Nuisance—has been a baby chick sitter since he was a pup, and he not only goes to bed with the chickens but spends his waking hours in the brooder as well. He also patrols the hen yard and protects the flock of chickens against hawks, rats and prowling cats.

## THE FLOP FAMILY



## GRAND RESULTS WITHOUT LAXATIVES!

Praises famous cereal for keeping her "regular"

Is constipation causing you a lot of misery? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"Like so many other people, I used to suffer from chronic constipation, but no more! I found that eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily ended that trouble. I can't praise ALL-BRAN too highly. I have started many other people on this breakfast cereal—all with grand results." Mrs. Leona Markley, St. Clair, Mo.

Yes, eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly often brings lasting relief from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. If this is your trouble, you, too, may find lasting relief if you eat ALL-BRAN every day—and drink plenty of water. Try it for 10 days! If by that time you are not completely satisfied with the results, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get double your money back!

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative—a wholesome, ready-to-eat breakfast food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.

## VETERANS!

Learn Photography at a Modern Equipped School, G. I. Approved. Everything furnished, which includes supplies, equipment and models. Immediate enrollment, no waiting. We assist you in securing living accommodations and also help you to find part-time employment.

DALLAS SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY  
4121 Gaston Avenue, Dallas, Texas

**End of Season Sale**

WHITE BUFF BROWN	LEGHORNS \$10.45
AUSTRIA WHITE BAR ROCKS W. WYAN W. GIANTS	per hundred \$10.95

DELIVERED POSTPAID 100% LIVE ARRIVAL  
**KREHBIEL'S** Trenton, Mo.

Complete eradication of mesquite from rangeland, no matter what method is used, depends upon killing the sprout buds on the underground stem of the tree.

**CONRO WORK CLOTHES**  
WORK CLOTHING OF THE BETTER KIND



Look for the "CONRO" label when you need work shirts, pants, overalls, or dungarees. They're full cut for comfort, vat-dyed, and pre-shrunk. Double pockets and reinforced stitches make them wear longer and launder better.

Listen to the "Conro Workshop" over the Texas Quality Network (WFAA-WBAP, WOAI, KPRC) each Saturday at 11:00 A.M. to 11:30.

**CONRO MANUFACTURING COMPANY**  
DALLAS, TEXAS

# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

**Horse Sense**  
"Jockey, how do you manage to bring in so many winners?"  
"Well, suh, it's jes like dis—I whippers in de horse's ear. 'Roses are red, violets are blue; and horses what lose are made into glue'."

**Wouldn't Come Out Even**  
I gave my son, Frankie, seven cookies to share with his little friend, Joe.  
Later I remarked to Frankie: "When you divided those seven cookies, I hope you gave Joe four."  
"No, mom," he answered. "I knew they wouldn't come out even—so I ate one before I began to divide 'em."

**Blow to His Pride**  
A native of India, in the United States for the United Nations Conference, was proud of his collection of turbans. He had six or seven which he wore according to his moods. His favorite was a pink turban which was about five feet long when unfurled. One day he sent it to a laundry, hoping they would take good care of his prize possession.  
They did. It came back a few days later, beautifully laundered and starched. With it was a bill, which proved a great blow to the owner's pride. The bill read: "One curtain, 60 cents."

**Knew Bill's Appetite**  
A teacher asked a boy this question in fractions: "Suppose your mother baked a pie and there were seven of you—your parents and five children. What fraction of the pie would you get?"  
"An eighth," answered the boy.  
"But there are seven of you," said the teacher. "Don't you know anything about fractions?"  
"Yes," replied the boy. "I know about fractions, but also I know about my brother Bill's appetite; he would eat two pieces of pie."

**Wasn't Born At All**  
An elderly lady got on the bus, sat down next to a small boy and started talking to him. Eventually she asked, "And where were you born?" "I wasn't born at all," snapped the boy. "I've got a step-mother."  
**It Was Open**  
During the course of dinner-table conversation recently, my three-year-old son inadvertently mentioned that he had to stand in the corner at the nursery school that day. Questioning revealed that he had been punished for putting mud in a little girl's mouth. My wife, horrified, asked: "Why in the world would you put mud in a little girl's mouth?" Shrugging his shoulders, he answered: "Well, it was open."

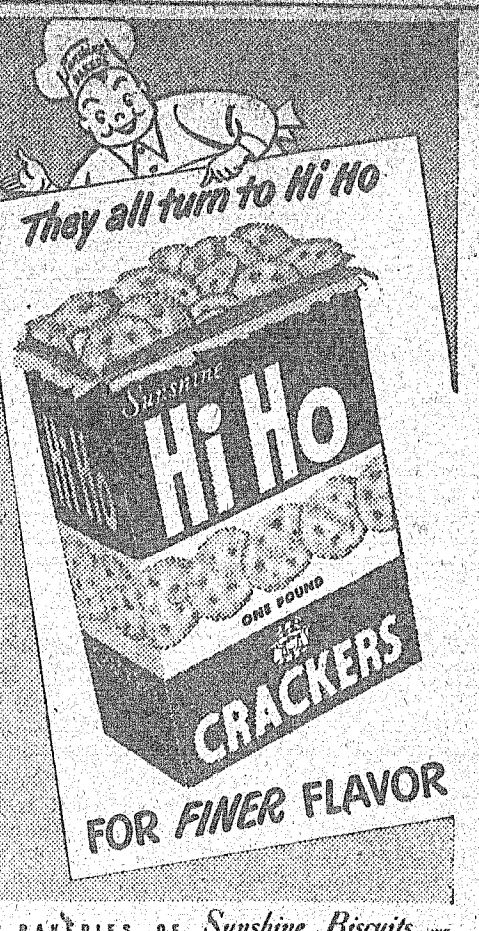
**Sad Typographical Error**  
History records no sadder typographical error than that which occurred in a California mining newspaper edited by Bret Harte.  
Harte penned an obituary for the wife of a prominent citizen. "She was known far and wide," he wrote, "for her charity."  
The printer set it: "She was known far and wide for her chastity." Harte, determined to make the compositor check back on his copy so he'd be less careless another time, marked a huge question mark in the margin of the proof.  
The paper went to press and was mailed during the night. In the morning Harte found, to his horror, that his correction had been faithfully executed, that the printer followed copy and put a question mark after the sentence: "She was known far and wide for her chastity (?)".

**Couldn't Forget**  
Peter is in the first grade. His teacher had taken him in from the recess yard, where she had seen some other children pulling his hair and teasing him. She dried his tears and comforted the little lad until he smiled.  
Quite some time later, she was surprised to see him sobbing again. "Why Peter," she explained, "that's all over. You are all right now."  
"Yes," he admitted tearfully, "but it's still on my mind."

**Ford's Formula**  
On their fiftieth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford attended a celebration given in their honor. During the interview a newspaperman asked the auto magnate: "To what do you attribute your successful marriage?"  
"The formula is the same as the one used to make a successful car," answered Ford. "Stick to one model."

**Wrong Interpretation**  
Mrs. Lawrence Giesking was talking on the telephone the other afternoon when her eight-year-old daughter, Joyce Marie, came in from outside, wearing a snow suit.  
Mrs. Giesking turned to Joyce. "If your pants are wet," she said, "take them off."  
"I beg your pardon!" said the puzzled voice on the telephone.  
**Only Thing to Do**  
A girl once called on Rubinstein, the pianist-composer, to play for him. When she finished, she asked him:  
"What do you think I should do now?"  
"Get married," said Rubinstein.

## "My guests love the CRUNCHY FLAVOR of Hi Ho!"



Hi Ho Crackers add to the enjoyment of any beverage!  
Hi Ho Crackers make favorite spreads taste better!  
Hi Ho Crackers are so convenient!

Buy a package today!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF Sunshine Biscuits, Inc.

## Fish Ponds

(Continued from Page 2)

A pond becomes unbalanced and it is necessary to drain the pond. Therefore, a pond should never be built without a drain.  
The particular kind of pond to be built depends on many factors, the most important being the average annual rainfall in that particular area. Some general rules may be given, however, setting out minimum requirements for good construction by the standards of the Game Commission.  
For levee construction, the top of the levees should never be less than five feet plus one-fifth of the height of the dam; that is, for a dam 10 feet high, the top of the levee should be seven feet high. The slope on the water side of the levee should be not less than three to one and the slope on the other side not less than two to one. When a dam is completed, Bermuda grass should be set out from the water line over the top and outer side of the dam.

**Other Suggestions**  
The Game, Fish and Oyster Commission suggests that proper aquatic plants are necessary in carrying out sound fish management, although it is necessary that such vegetation be kept under control so that a pond will not become congested. Under-water shelters for the fish also are desirable. Every experienced fisherman knows that fish constantly use brush, stumps, rock, and so on to better their living conditions, so these should be provided in the farm pond.  
As for the kind of fish to be used in stocking a pond, the Game Commission operates 11 hatcheries to produce various species of fish. In addition, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service operates nine hatcheries that place all or part of their fish output in Texas. These 20 combined hatcheries produce ample varieties of fish to stock all ponds or lakes in Texas.

Pond waters in Texas are too warm in midsummer to support trout, yellow perch, muskellunge and other fishes requiring cold waters. All fish produced by State hatcheries are those that do well in warm water. Furthermore, the hatchery division propagates and distributes only the types of fish fancied by anglers—such as channel catfish and members of the sunfish family, including largemouthed black bass, spotted black bass, crappie and others.  
A typical farm pond might be stocked as follows: 150 bass per acre, 100 bream (bluegills and red-ears) per acre, and 75 channel cat per acre. If a farmer wanted bass alone, the suggested stocking ratio calls for 200 per acre. Still another combination suggests 100 bass, 50 crappie and 100 bream per acre.

**Fertilizing the Pond**  
Fertility of water means as much to healthy growth of fish as fertile pastures mean to the growth of beef animals. Various mixtures of fertilizers may be used to promote growth of plants that make fish food.  
One of the most common fertilizers is a mixture of 400 pounds of cottonseed meal and 200 pounds of superphosphate, which makes enough fertilizer to take care of one acre of water for one year. The first application, made in the spring, is of 300 pounds of the mixture, with succeeding applications of 100 pounds each made at intervals of from four to six weeks.  
Barnyard manure also makes good pond fertilizer. About 500 pounds per acre is the amount to use, up to three tons for an entire season.

**How to Get Fish**  
Any Texas resident who wishes to obtain fish to stock a pond

on his farm or ranch may obtain an application blank by writing either the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, Austin, or the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Albuquerque, New Mexico. This application must be filled out and returned. The request for fish will be filled shortly after the first of August, when distribution of the fish begins. The applicant will be notified several days in advance when and where to pick up his fish. The place will be in front of the postoffice in one of the main towns in his county.  
Proper management is vitally necessary for producing fish in a farm pond. Such management is not difficult. Information on how to attain proper management may be obtained by writing the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, in Austin, and asking for Bulletin No. 24. This bulletin tells how to grow fish by the acre.

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

**TEXO FEEDS**  
BURRUS FEED MILLS  
Dallas • Fort Worth • McKinney • San Bonito  
WILEY AUSTIN, Manager

## Fun for Puzzle Sleuths

• A father left his farm to his five sons. The eldest was to get one quarter of the land, and the remaining four sons were to share equally what was left. How did they do this?  
• This trick looks tough. But the solution is really simple, as you can see by glancing at the diagram on the right. Even simpler is the trick of getting milder, tastier "makin' s" smokes.

## Fun for all who roll their own

You don't have to be a sleuth to figure out what famous tobacco has such fine, rich flavor... rolls up so quickly and neatly... it's PRINCE ALBERT... the world's largest-selling tobacco!

**CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT SURE MAKES A DANDY CIGARETTE. P.A. ROLLS UP QUICK AND FIRM—A COOL, TASTY SMOKE!**

PRINCE ALBERT  
FOR PAPERS OR PIPES  
**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE  
C. S. Barnhill Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Poultry News

**The Raising of Ducks and Geese**  
By JUDGE WALTER BURTON, Arlington, Texas.

Address all letters of inquiry to Judge Walter Burton, Box 257, Route 2, Arlington, Texas. Your real name and address must be given, but will be withheld on request. If you want a personal confidential answer to your problem, enclose 3 cents for postage and a prompt reply will be sent you.

As was true of a lot of farming operations during the war years, ducks and geese took on some new economic values. These values may survive for some time or for permanent practice. No one can say for sure.

Ducks have always had an appeal to certain menu tastes and as a specialty in localities. In the East, young duck markets have been developed by some raisers which have been carried on well and profitably. And now, unknown to the most of the folks in the Southwest, ducks are being raised for egg production. When fed the proper ration, ducks produce a very attractive and tasty egg, but it cannot be done if they are fed only garbage.  
Ducks, when in production, however, are not as easily upset as chickens.

There has been quite a lot written about the geese used by East Texas farmers to kill grass in their cotton. And, no doubt, this practice is spreading somewhat. For example, a Travis county farmer, Shirley Gregg, had the experience of using 1,500 geese during a wet spring when he couldn't get in to plow. Gregg's neighbors saw the grass taking their cotton, but, when the weather cleared, Shirley's acreage was clean because of his use of geese as natural grass foragers. The Greggs have found a market for goose feathers, and now pick their birds for profit.

Ducks and geese on the farm must be raised differently. They should not be fattened together. Geese cannot stand confinement like ducks. Also, neither ducks nor geese will mate when mixed. They are for essentially different purposes except for their edible meat.  
In raising ducks, if sandy soil is not available, provide gravel, which also helps the ducks' digestive systems. Housing for ducks is not an expensive item, but they need to be kept dry and comfortable. Roofs as well as floors of shelters should be sound, with the backs and ends closed. For the night quarters, one square foot of floor space for each duck is necessary.  
It is hardly possible to keep the water for ducks clean, but it can be kept fresh.

Use gravel and sand when not accessible on the yard and keep it in a deep water container.

Mate young vigorous drakes with at the most five females, and do not expect as good a fertility in the fall as in the spring. Ducks are fair setters but not good mothers, and it is best to set their eggs with your hatcheryman, who has probably had duck egg hatching experience. Keep the young ducklings away from the water and long wet grass for the first few days.

Most duck eggs are laid in the mornings before 10 o'clock. So, if you want to save the greatest number of eggs, confine the ducks until that time.  
Consult your feed dealer about the best duck and duckling rations, adding to them, of course, as much tender greens as possible. Do not keep changing your ducks' diet or their quarters.  
Ducks scare easily and precautions should be taken against frightening them. Many of the same principles used for raising ducks apply to raising geese. The shelter may be of the same economical shed type except that you need two square feet per goose. Geese love grass even more than ducks, but keep goslings out of the rain, water and long grass the first few days. Geese raisers tell you that five full grown geese will eat as much grass as one sheep.

As for diseases in both ducks and geese, both are likely to die from spray poisons commonly used on vegetation, and both are easy victims of limberneck due to spoiled food or lack of clean conditions. Geese are known to die more readily from putrid conditions than ducks. Ducks are particularly susceptible to paratyphoid.  
Generally speaking, however, geese are of a hardy constitution and easy to raise. They will do well if fed largely on grass or other similar vegetable growths. They have to have more range than is necessary for ducks, because geese are great grazers. Geese can thrive on land considered to be useless for many purposes.

In mating geese, use one young gander to each four females. Geese are not good for egg production. The only return from their eggs so far recognized is in setting them. The goose is better for setting than the duck. A setting nest for a mother goose should be basin-shaped and contain about two and one-half square feet of space. It is natural for the mother goose not to come off the nest to eat as a chicken hen does. The geese has to be lifted off the nest. Confine the mother goose for the first two weeks. Goslings must be allowed to range earlier than ducks, or not later than three weeks.

When feathered, both geese and ducks should be allowed to swim or bathe in water. This natural life really relieves them of lice, and when the time comes, makes them more easily plucked.

# Texas Farm News

Grapefruit juice canning for the 1946-47 season slumped 21 per cent below last season's production figure, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports. This season's total of 6,628,505 cases was almost 2,000,000 below production at the same time last year.

A trench silo full of feed is the best insurance that any farmer can have against a poor growing season, whether it comes next year or several years from now. That statement was illustrated in Jack county this year by Lester Carter, of Jermy, who recently opened up a silo filled seven years ago and found the feed in excellent condition. County Agricultural Agent J. W. Hulsey explains that Carter left the silage down for seven years simply because he didn't need it, but that the incident is still a good illustration of how handy stored feed could be in an emergency.

The date of the third annual Anxiety Hereford Breeders sale in Amarillo, Potter county, has been set as December 5, 1947. This is one of the outstanding sales of the nation and attracts cattlemen from a wide area. Participation in the sale is limited to cattle that trace direct to the Guggell & Simpson Anxiety 4th cattle.

Roger L. Dixon, of Dallas, is the new president of the American Cotton Shippers Association, which recommended at its recent annual convention in Memphis, Tenn., that America spearhead a move to lower international trade barriers. More shipments of cotton to Ger-

many and Japan were advocated by the convention. The group also urged that restrictions be taken off the production of cotton, and gave approval for the proposed private corporation which would finance cotton shipments to Germany.

Protection of hogs from cholera was emphasized in Hardin county last month. County Agricultural Agent W. P. Barrett says that 95,000 cubic centimeters of anti-hog cholera serum and 6,500 cubic centimeters of hog cholera virus were purchased. More than 3,000 head were vaccinated by farmers and 4-H Club boys. Seventeen field method demonstrations on vaccinating were conducted. According to Mr. Barrett, the sale of hogs in Hardin county has been brisk.

Sybilla Suter, 14, garden and orchard demonstrator for the Magnolia Girls' 4-H Club of Montgomery county, is a fine example of carrying club training into the home. Her grandmother, a native of Switzerland, with whom she makes her home, hasn't been satisfied with the product of her own canning. But Sybilla, who has learned a good deal about pressure and water bath canning from an experienced neighbor, this year convinced her grandmother that fruits and vegetables when correctly canned will have a good flavor and be appetizing. Accordingly, the elder Mrs. Suter will give her granddaughter money to buy a pressure cooker and, observes Mrs. Mary Frances Duffy, assistant county home demonstration agent, the surplus from the garden and orchard on the Suter place will be conserved this year.

In their soil improvement work, Texas farmers applied 100 times as much lime to their land in 1946 as they did back in 1943.

Lower Rio Grande Valley tomato shipments in 1946 amounted to 10,200 carloads.

There are 562 commercial hatcheries in Texas, with a total egg capacity of 27,500,000 eggs. For the first three months of 1947, these hatcheries turned out 12,400,000 baby chicks.

Gonzales county is now rated the fourth largest "broiler plant" in the world. The county produces more than 20,000,000 broilers annually and has a daily processing capacity of 125,000 broilers. The poultry business in the county is a success story started some 20 years ago. C. D. Nixon owns one of the original broiler plant farms in the county and started on a small scale. He now has a 100,000 chick capacity plant.

Selection as county Gold Star boy and winning the meat animal contest made Joe Ed Johnson top 4-H honor man in Travis county for 1946. In seven years membership in the Creedmoor Club, says County Agricultural Agent Thomas H. Royder, Joe Ed has demonstrated with hogs, beef calves, cotton, corn, turkeys and chickens. He increased the size of his demonstrations yearly and his entry at the 1945 Junior Livestock show was judged grand champion. He has received \$5,075.61 from sales of demonstrational products.

Combination plantings of hairy vetch and rye give long-time benefit to cropland of the West Cross Timbers area, says Eastland county Agricultural Agent J. M. Cooper. Both as a forage crop and a fertility builder, the vetch and rye combination is hard to beat in the West Cross Timbers, Cooper says. On the grazing side of the ledger, he relates a story about Cecil Shultz, Rising Star farmer. Shultz has just grazed 350 head of sheep and goats all winter on 30 acres of vetch and rye. He fed the stock on supplemental rations.

A Texas wheat crop of 112,422,000 bushels is forecast by the United States Department of Agriculture. This will be approximately 40,000,000 more bushels than were produced in the peak year of 1944, according to G. E. Blewett, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association. The 1944 total was approximately 72,000,000 bushels. At present prices the 1947 Texas crop will be worth more than \$200,000,000. The forecast was based on conditions May 1 and since then there have been beneficial rains that probably will increase the crop beyond the estimate, in Blewett's opinion. For the first time in history this State will have a crop 14,000,000 bushels larger than the Oklahoma crop, estimated at 98,578,000. Last year the Texas crop was 62,916,000, Oklahoma's 88,262,000.

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

You can be pretty sure the "best" livestock vaccine is the 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'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: Berkeley, Denver, Helena, Fort Worth, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Seattle.

A total of \$116 an acre from twenty acres of hairy vetch grown on Comanche county sandy land is typical of the latest industry on Texas farms — raising commercial crops of grass and legume seeds. The land was fertilized with superphosphate and yielded 800 pounds of seed an acre, selling for 14½¢ a pound. Rea Hoff, owner, refused \$100 an acre for his Cross Timbers farm, which is in the blow-sand area of the Texas Cross Timbers country.

I. F. Dyer, demonstrator in Ward county, reports progress in feeding phosphorus to range cattle, and credits it for the manner in which cattle withstood the drought last year. He fed his cattle bone-meal and salt, starting off first with 100 pounds of bone-meal and 200 pounds of salt. Later he reduced the salt to 100 pounds. He is gradually educating his cattle to eat this mixture and will eventually feed bone-meal and salt free choice. Other ranchmen are following Mr. Dyer's method, according to County Agricultural Agent John L. Mogford.

4-H Club members in Delta county recently learned how to make a plant box, says Dixie G. Hall, county home demonstration agent. An old tomato lug was used to make a plant box and the soil consisted of five inches of garden soil mixed with fertilizer and one inch of sand and gravel. The rows, made with a pencil, were spaced two inches apart. Tomato seeds were disinfected with a commercial disinfectant, and then planted three to four seeds per inch. After the seeds were covered, the soil was packed lightly and sprinkled with warm water.

Like to know how a "champion farmer" operates? He is Frank Robinson, whom County Agricultural Agent J. W. Brumbelow calls "the champion farmer of Comal county." Robinson's aim is to make each acre produce more by putting life into his soil. Brumbelow, giving an example of how Robinson works, says that in 1945 Robinson selected the poorest strip of land he had and planted it to Italian rye grass. In the spring of 1946, he plowed the grass under and planted a crop of peas on the field. He also turned under the peas. Last fall, he seeded the piece of land to wheat, including a check plot that did not get the benefit of the ryegrass and peas. A few weeks back he applied ammonium nitrate fertilizer—30 pounds an acre—to the wheat. Brumbelow says the grain of the improved soil looks like it's going to be a record-breaker. The check plot, which tells the story, is poor in comparison.

The agriculture committee of the Hillsboro, Hill county, Chamber of Commerce is making plans for a county agricultural spring festival to be held at Hillsboro on the second Tuesday in April, 1948. The festival will feature a baby beef show similar to that held this spring, and in addition will make awards in all agricultural, livestock and poultry exhibits.

Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, recently told 3,000 farmers and business men at Nacogdoches, Nacogdoches county, that Texas agriculture had undergone a "revolution" which had placed it on a sound footing. Bennett said that on his tour of East Texas he saw an almost unbelievable progress in soil conservation. He attributed the progress to work of the farmer-organized, farmer-managed districts and to technicians of the soil conservation service who assist the districts.

Although they are getting higher prices now, farmers are making less profit on their milk, butterfat, eggs, and poultry than they did during the war. The reason for this—even though the general level of farm prices is 30 per cent higher than a year ago—is that production costs have jumped higher.

A new practice of "dunking" cattle for control of grubs and lice in a dipping vat instead of forcing them to swim through it has been used by demonstrators in Yoakum county. County Agricultural Agent H. B. Horn says that in this way it is possible to regulate the length of time animals are in the vat, the amount of solution needed is reduced, and accidental drowning and other injuries are eliminated. The cattle are locked in a cage, then lowered by use of a tractor into the vat which holds a solution of rotenone and sulphur.

Farm lads around Katy, Harris county, resent the time-worn phrase "poor farm boy," because some of the 16 and 17-year-olds earn as much as \$10,000 a year. L. D. Robinson, vocational agriculture teacher, pointed out that teenage Future Farmers of America achieve their own success without leaning on the more experienced dads for help. The 40 members of the Katy FFA grossed more than \$100,000 last year, Robinson said. Seventeen-year-old Warren Peek topped the list with a gross income of \$10,000 and a net profit of \$7,000 last year. Young Peek farmed 70 acres of rice and managed 60 head of cattle which he sold for a tidy profit. Wesley Nelson, 16, said he grossed about \$9,000 and netted an \$8,000 profit last year with 50 acres of rice, an Angus steer he sold at the Houston Fat Stock Show and some chickens.

A revolution in agriculture rapidly is taking place in the West Cross Timbers section of Texas as result of the rapid spread in the growing of vetch as a soil holding and soil building crop, Dr. H. H. Bennett, Washington, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, declared in Dublin, Erath county. "There are now about 130,000 acres of vetch growing on sandy lands of this region, most of which are highly susceptible to damage by water and wind erosion," Dr. Bennett said.

Revolutionary changes in farm practices are not only restoring millions of acres of Texas eroded land to productivity but providing farmers with an important new cash by-product in terms of grass and legume seeds. Nearly two million acres of Texas eroded land had the benefit of a cover of grass and legumes last winter as result of a program sponsored by the Production and Marketing Association. In many counties the production of commercial seed crops has become important business, notably in areas of the Cross Timbers and in various localities of the Blackland Prairie of North and Central Texas. B. F. Vance, State Director of the Texas division of PMA, with headquarters at College Station, reports that last season 25 million pounds of cover crop seeds were distributed among farmers in this State, enough to plant nearly two million acres.

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1 PACKAGE KILLS UP TO 100 RATS  
Rats cost money. Stop costly rat destruction to feed, livestock property. Kill with Stearns' Used Farmers for 69 years.  
35¢ & \$1.00 at DRUGGISTS

Forty-nine Texas counties are among the 100 leading cotton growing counties in the United States, according to figures from the 1945 Census of Agriculture issued by Director J. C. Capt, Bureau of the Census. These 49 Texas counties reported a total of \$4,224,814 acres in cotton in 1944. This was 64 per cent of the State's 6,589,815 acres in cotton and 22 per cent of the nation's 18,961,891 acres in the same crop.

The Trinity Valley Exposition will be held at Liberty, October 26 and 27. A rodeo will be held in connection with the exposition. There will be awards for the various classes of livestock.

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For terracing, ditching and borders for irrigation, and cleaning ditches, making fire guards, farm roads, etc.  
**THESE MACHINES ARE RUGGEDLY BUILT FOR HARD USAGE, and will successfully ROLL THE DIRT OVER and OVER, Shedding in any soil.**

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A new, higher speed, one man operated dirt mover, for the building of tanks, trench silos, terrace fills, country roads, etc.  
**ALL TEXAS ROTARY FRESNOS** are equipped with two-rope control with adjustable steps for loading, spreading and dumping.

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NOW IT'S MY TURN

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25% DDT CONCENTRATE



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**SINCLAIR**  
25% DDT CONCENTRATE



# Our Boys and Girls

## WHAT FISHES DO AT NIGHT

By Winifred Duncan  
(Condensed from Nature Magazine)

At 12 midnight I sat on a camp stool and looked at fish all about me. Lights had been out in the aquarium since sunset, and I was locked in there alone, armed only with my flashlight.

For some months I had been wondering about the great silent world of fish living day and night in the shadow of the oceans. Would aquarium fish, I speculated, give any indication of what free fish do at night? They did. Ancestral habits seem unchanged by a sheet of glass.

I had shared a common illusion that fish creep motion and go swimming all night. I now discovered that I was wrong. They "go to bed" and sleep just like us. Opposite an octopus were five groupers and three rock fish. They had been motionless since 10 o'clock. With fins tight, closed, and resting on their stomachs, they were now perched in tiers on the rock ledges in their tanks, leaning up against the rock wall. They were quite obviously asleep, with their eyes wide open. I sat still and thought about them. Tired, they were.

Well, for one thing, I remembered that William Beebe says, from the depths of his diving bell, that in the ocean there is a drift, governed by tides, and that all the sea things follow this drift. Anything cutting across this drift attracts their attention and upsets them. So I realized how annoyed I would be, if I were a fish, to find that in a tank there is no drift.

Instead, a fish has to circle around dizzily, besides watching human beings traveling right, left, in and out, in front of its window all day long. Watching these humans is all there is to do, ignoring them would be to invite death by boredom. But it is exhausting—no wonder fish sleep. And, without eyelids they cannot close their eyes.

That is why all the fish in the tank to my left had stuck their heads into holes in the rocks, with only their tails sticking out—rows and rows of motionless tails.

However, only certain kinds did this. A general survey from tank to tank revealed that the great majority simply hung themselves up like laundry or every projecting sea-fan, coral branch or sponge. Hooking their lateral fins onto a branch, they hung, tail up, head down, or horizontally, or at a jaunty angle of 45 degrees. One thing they did not do, as observed, was to keep afloat without some support. So swimming does, in the end, tire fishes and evidently they cannot float without some tiny motion of tail or fin. I suspect there are exceptions to this, but there were none in the aquarium, which was one of the biggest and best stocked in the world.

As I moved my flashlight at random, its beam fell upon the tank where the great spiny lobster lived, and a fascinating sight met my eyes. With all 10 legs spread, he was balancing on his tall and on his two swollen front claws. With his body well-arched, feelers streaming up and over him, he was slowly rocking from side to side like a cradle. In the space under his legs and his body, swam and floated some 50 little gray fishes, never budging for a moment outside those 10 sheltering legs—a pretty sight.

Next I concentrated on the flounder and the star fish, and found that their idea of a safe cat-nap is to nuzzle down flat into the sand and disappear. The flounder does this by oozing under gradually, rippling his wide fins until their outline is lost. But he keeps one eye out and up. Raised conveniently on a tube, this eye swivels, this way and that, and looks like the blunt end of a thermometer. When all is well, he draws it in.

What did these silent beings around me see, feel and hear? I remembered the story a fisherman had once told me. He fished for trout on a little river near his house, and used with great success early in the spring a yellowish-gray artificial fly. This the trout took steadily for several weeks. Then all at once they ceased to rise to bite this bait. Why? He thought it out.

The trees under which he sat to fish had been in bud. During a week of warm days, the buds opened into leaves. The shadow of these leaves upon the stream

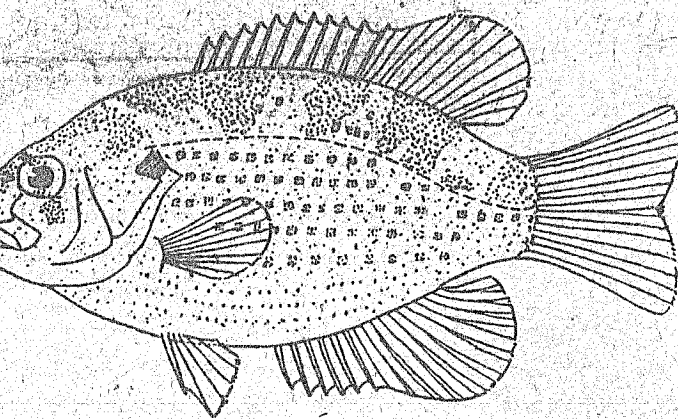


FEEDBAG SPECIAL—Youngest exhibitor in the May 27 Devon, Pa., horse show was 2-year-old Christie West.

had altered the intensity of the sunlight. His artificial flies, which had been designed to gleam yellow in the sunlight, now gleamed yellow in the shade. And the fish knew that this was not right. He cast a gray fly. The trout rose. They knew the difference between a fly in shadow and a fly in sunlight. Did they see color, or merely a change in values?

Do fish hear? Science says no. Those in attendance at this aquarium thought differently, and had demonstrated it to me. The fish were fed at a regular hour in the afternoon. The fish knew this hour (therefore they must have a time sense) and grew as lively and restless as a lion at the zoo.

At an hour when they did not expect to be fed and were swimming tranquilly the feeder slipped behind the tank, leaving me in front to watch. He walked along the alley way, as he does many times a day. The fishes gave no sign of hearing his footsteps. Then he rattled once the handle of the pail out of which he feeds them. The fish rose instantly, swam about in circles, looking up toward the light from whence



Fish sleep at night, but they never close their eyes.

the keepers hand and arm should appear. Clearly, fish can see and hear. And at night they sleep—not exactly like you and me, but like fish!

**WATCH OUT FOR ACCIDENTS**  
Each year, almost 20,000 boys and girls under 20 years of age die in the United States as a result of accidents.

Over half of these 20,000 fatal accidents take place in the home, and most of them could be avoided.

Here are the principal causes of child accidents in the home: Burns, most of which are kitchen accidents; falls, due mostly to infants left unattended; poisoning, from eating household poisons or overdoses of medicines; wounds, often from knives, scissors and other dangerous articles left within reach of children; internal injuries, caused to great extent from swallowing toy parts or lollipop sticks; injuries from foreign bodies, such as pins that the child swallows or sticks into his eyes or ears; electric shock, from playing around electric outlets and fixtures; suffocation, particularly among infants that become entangled in loose bed clothes; drowning, in the "old swimming hole" and even in the bathtub; and gunshot, due to firearms left within reach of the child.

**CAT ISLAND**  
The island of Frigate, located in the Indian Ocean, is inhabited solely by cats, all of them descended from a pair that were on a ship wrecked near the island during the War Between the States. The hundreds of cats live mainly on fish.

## FARMS AND RANCHES

50 ACRES, free range, good five-room stone basement, fair outbuildings, soft water, 25 corn land, orchards, woven wire, school bus, possession, electricity, pool, 4200 Crockett, Land Co., Okla. Okla.

PEACEFUL FARM HOMES in Arkansas Ozark. Cows, hogs, chickens, fruit will insure independence. Write for accurate descriptions 40 farms. ROGERS LAND CO., Rogers, Ark.

FOR SALE—160 acres in Altus-Lugert Irrigation district. Box 267, Mangrum, Okla.

FOR SALE—70 1/4 acres well improved black land farm, 3 miles northeast of Sealy. 40 acres in meadow, remainder in cultivation. Large home, plenty of outbuildings in good condition. Electricity, water piped over place. Paul Smiley, Route 3, Sealy, Texas.

AN IDEAL STOCK RANCH in the foothills, northwest from Longmont; also suitable for dude ranch. Well watered by springs and three miles of creek. Good shelter, good covering of grass. Sixty acres alfalfa and wheat grass. Neat improvements. This ranch has always borne an excellent reputation and now offered for sale. D. G. Huyett, 345 Main Street, Longmont, Colo.

FOR SALE 550-ACRE RANCH Near New Braunfels, Texas, on paved road. Good improvements, clear water stream, good well with or without tractor, other implements; 200 goats, 70 sheep, 20 head of cattle, hunting and fishing. Surrounded by outstanding scenery. P. O. BOX 812 NEW BRAUNFELS, TEXAS

220 A. bottom; pine, hardwood; meadow, creek; sugar-cane, cotton; Houston north. \$20 per acre. 302 Kinney, Austin, Texas

STOCK FARM, 150 acres black land, 4 miles San Marcos. Good improvements. Natural gas. Water. Good roads. Terms. Oliver Realty, San Marcos, Texas.

506 ACRES, Eastland county—45 acres good sandy land in cultivation. Will grow anything. Balance good pasture land for cattle, sheep and goats. A good 2-story house. Plenty of water. \$30 per acre. C. R. TYLER, 113 Bristol, K-3344, San Antonio, Texas.

**POULTRY**  
BOOKING orders for young Thoroughbred black-breasted red old English game hens. Price \$1.00 each. Birmingham. Satisfaction guaranteed. Names of satisfied customers on request. Arrowroot Game Bird Hatchery, P. O. Box 125, Birmingham 9, Ala.

PUREBRED PEDIGREED POULTRY, mature stock baby chicks, Cornish Games, Silver Hamburgs, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Boudouardes, Drees, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Peafowls, Pheasants, E. H. Graves, Greenville, Miss.

**Business Opportunities**  
GOOD COUNTRY STORE and Beer Hall, catering to Negro trade. Also 100-acre farm, tools, stock, car, furniture. Real money maker. H. Luto, Magnolia, Miss. COMPLETELY FURNISHED 16-room hotel. Illness reason for selling. \$8,000. Illinois terms. J. W. Hudson, Rock Island, Texas.

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PARTS for Army-type trucks, and most all type trucks. FRANCIS EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO., 220 Industrial Blvd., Dallas, Texas. Phone Riverside 1661

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**INSECT KILLER**  
CARBOLINUM KILLS MITES! One application a year is guaranteed to kill and keep out mites, blue bugs, fowl ticks. Demand Avenarius Carbolinum with arrow trade-mark. Free Folder. Carbolinum Company, Dept. 13, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

**SEEDS**  
WEEPING LOVE GRASS, \$3.50 LB. EL RENO SEED CO., PH. 1826, EL RENO, OKLA.

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COMBINE FOR SALE—1945 motorized A-6 Case, good condition. Want to buy 4-bar side delivery rake. Millard, Richmond, De Leon, Texas.

1945 WA 22 WHITE tractor, sleeper cab; 24-c. Tractor-refrigerator trailer; ice bunkers, blower fans, completely insulated, tandem axle, excellent condition, completely equipped; ready to operate. 16,000 switchboard, voltage regulator and exciter. Used very little; price as is \$1,600. Call, Kansas City, Mo. S. Pauli Contracting Co., 1340 Admiral, Kansas City, Mo. HA 5827.

ELECTRIC WELDING MACHINES. 300 Amp gasoline engine driven. For sale or rent. FRANCIS EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO., 220 Industrial Blvd., Dallas, Texas. Phone Riverside 1661

**H A N D AND P O W E R CONCRETE MIXERS FOR FARM or INDUSTRIAL USE**  
3-foot capacity, easy and economical to operate. Available with either gasoline engine or electric power. Rubber or steel wheels. Will often pay for themselves on a single job. Available for prompt shipment from stock.

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The School of Individual Teaching. More positions than school can fill. Enroll now and be qualified a few months hence for a good position, either in private industries or government. Approved for Veterans' Training. We are the original Greengrass shorthand college of Shreveport. Fully accredited by American Association of Commercial Colleges. Ask for information.

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MODEL your way to fame with our expert training. FOX STUDIO OF CHARM AND MODELING, eleventh floor, Stoneleigh Hotel, C-2829, Dallas, Texas.

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42" WINDMAKER ATTIC FAN, 1.3 H.P. motor. Smoothest, quietest fan on the market. 11,000 cubic feet per minute. Will cool 6 or 7-room home—\$88.00, Cuh, Houston.

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**Drownings**  
(Continued from Page 2)  
nificant that 35 percent of all the persons who drown each year are between the ages of 18 and 45, the age span in which ablest swimmers are found.

**Organized Safety Movement**  
Fortunately, at long last, an organized movement to promote safety on water has come into existence. This movement is directed by the Sports Afloat Safety Council, a non-profit organization which has a three-fold purpose: (1) To promote a safety program for all open water sports; (2) to advocate the use of better boats, more boating and life-saving equipment as well as greater efficiency and discretion in the operation of such equipment in order to reduce the number of drownings, and (3) to influence more people to enjoy water sports by encouraging the use of safety measures and devices.

This organization hopes to dispel the fear of water that is held by many people. And it aims to accomplish this purpose by making it safe for these people to engage in healthful and pleasure-giving recreational activities on water.

Fundamentally, such a program, of course, is an effort to encourage fishermen and other users of boats never to go out onto the water without adequate safety devices. No boat, whether privately owned by the user or rented from a lakeside concessionaire, ever should be allowed to venture away from shore without carrying a life-belt or kapok cushion for each passenger in the boat. That is simply common sense.

As Adolph Kiefer, world's back-stroke swimming champion, who is serving as program director for the Sports Afloat Safety Council, has pointed out, almost all people who die by drowning could have been saved if they had received pre-education in the use of safety equipment. The objective of the Council is to make this water safety education available in the Southwest and throughout the nation by cooperating with the Red Cross, the National Safety Council, the Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and other existing organizations which strive to teach safety to their members.

A Sports Afloat Safety Week, to be observed nationally this summer, will focus widespread attention on water sports and safety. During this special week a far-reaching campaign will be waged to make people generally realize that they can be as safe on water as on land if they will observe a few elementary precautions.

**No Need to Drown**  
There is no need for the drowning toll to keep going up. If every fisherman and water sportsman in this State followed one basic rule the number of drownings certainly would go down. This rule is: Never get into any boat anywhere unless there is a kapok cushion, life vest or other adequate life preserver for every member of the boating party.

It is important, also, to make sure that the boat cushions will serve the purpose for which

## YOUR PROFITS WILL GO UP AS MARTIN PUTS TROUBLE DOWN

Your chickens and turkeys are subject to attack by parasites and disease. There are many fine products to prevent losses and improve the health of your flock. Use MARTIN'S poultry products . . . always uniform—always effective . . . since 1868.

**MARTIN'S PHENIKA POULTRY WORM POWDER**

For flock treatment it's loath to eat worms, (the carriers of Black-head disease) round worms and tapeworms! Contains Phenothiazine, nicotine and kamala. In MARTIN'S PHENIKA POWDER these ingredients help each other. They are more effective than when used separately. Fed over a period of ten days, PHENIKA POWDER cleans out your poultry and helps rid the premises by killing worms picked up by chickens and turkeys.

**MARTIN'S PHENIKA POULTRY WORM PILLS**  
If individual treatment is desired, MARTIN'S POULTRY WORM PILLS, containing the same ingredients as the powder, are available in adult and pullet sizes.

**Martin's Roost Paint and Poultry House Spray**  
In use for over 30 years . . . gets into the cracks and crevices . . . penetrates the wood itself. When applied according to directions, it kills blue-bugs and mites and keeps them away for as much as a year or longer.

MARTIN'S makes over 70 preparations for poultry, livestock and household use. You will always recognize MARTIN'S by the distinctive label which always contains full directions for use. Visit your Drug Store or Feed Dealer today and select your needs. MARTIN'S costs no more.

**MARTIN'S KOXIDOSE**  
Concidentally levies a huge toll on your chicks! Treat your flocks NOW. MARTIN'S KOXIDOSE contains Urea—a wartime discovery. It disinfects the bowels . . . eliminates the germs which cause coccidiosis. Use as preventive or remedy. Poultrymen find MARTIN'S KOXIDOSE a tremendous boon to health and growth.

**FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK use MARTIN'S**

**White Fly Repellent**  
containing zinc oxide. Especially good on fresh cuts and sores . . . heals and repels. As it protects the wound from fly blows, one application will usually prevent screw worm infestation.

**MARTIN'S SCREW WORM KILLER**  
A popular remedy for years . . . mixes readily with the blood and water in the wound . . . quickly kills all worms and helps to repel flies. SAFE to use—will not poison the stock.

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C. J. MARTIN & SONS, Inc.—AUSTIN, TEXAS

they are intended. They should be tested for buoyancy in a swimming pool or other proving spot. If they have been compressed or waterlogged they will not do the work of keeping someone afloat. And if they do not do this work, then new ones should be obtained. Nobody can afford to gamble with his life by taking a chance with preservers that will not work if and when needed.

The Sports Afloat Safety Council aims to keep people from losing their lives by drowning. In attempting to realize that aim it asks the cooperation of all persons engaged in any form of water sports. If such cooperation is provided, there can be a marked decrease in number of drownings each year.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT?**  
Dr. Albert Einstein flunked his college-entrance examination in mathematics.

If the decrease in the birthrate of Mayflower descendants continues at its present rate, in 300 years they all could be sent back to where they originally came from—in the original Mayflower.

Trotting races are favorites in Russia, where racing is a favorite sport.

**WATERFOWL POPULATION DOWN**  
For the third successive year the American waterfowl population has declined drastically, the Department of the Interior says. The latest count—the Fish and Wildlife Service's most thorough annual inventory to date—puts the number of ducks and geese at 54,000,000, or 26,000,000 fewer than last year. At the same time it has been announced that 1,836,390 hunters bought Federal one-dollar duck stamps between July 1 and Dec. 31 last year, breaking all previous records.

**TERMITES HAVE TERRIBLE TABLE MANNERS**  
Emily Post wouldn't approve a termite's eating habits, or indeed any part of its behavior, declared Prof. Clarence H. Kennedy, Ohio State University entomologist, before a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Termites eat not only frame houses and the furniture in them: They eat the corpses of dead members of their community. They eat sick and crippled termites, "usually a bite at a time as they drag about the colony." At times they eat their own eggs and recently hatched infants. It is suspected that they occasionally eat some of their queens. And always they eat every scrap of body waste produced in the colony.

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Keeps you in touch with the world—entertainment, music, market and weather reports. Swinging pointer dial, easy to tune. There is a Zenith radio model to operate on either battery or power line that is sure to fit your need. You will find a dependable Zenith dealer near you. Ask for a demonstration today.

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## MYRTLE Right Around Home By Dudley Fisher



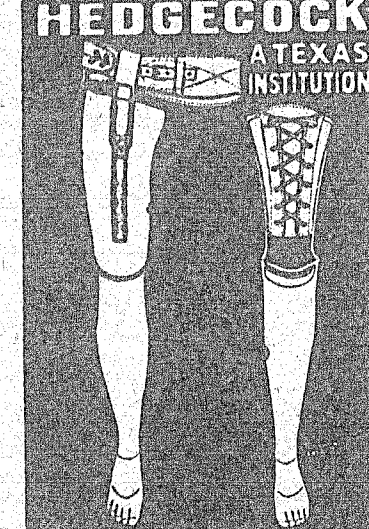
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First aid for relief of oak and ivy poisoning, bites and stings of non-poisonous insects, chafing, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin irritations.  
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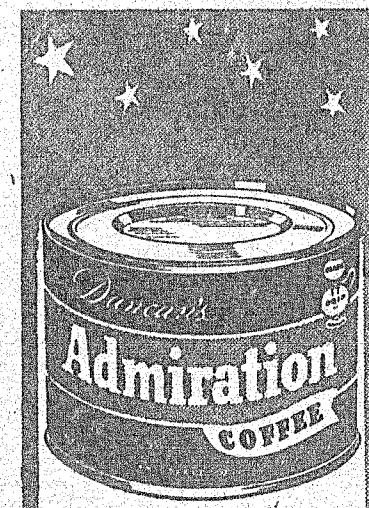


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2327 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEX. OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

When a tornado hit the region, Clint Wright, of Glazier, Tex., took a ride on it and lived to tell of it. Unhurt by his exciting experience, Wright told how he was pulled through the door of his home by the wind and deposited one-fourth of a mile away.

Rubbing fine salt into the skin is said to aid in clearing the complexion and stimulating a natural color.



For coffee that is a truly distinctive blend with fine, full flavor, satisfying, mol- low richness, and smooth, inviting aroma, it's

# "Cup-Tested" ADMIRATION

The personally "Cup-Tested" Admiration way is the only way to assure the same perfect blend, pack- age after package.



...it's Light Crust Biscuits!

# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE FOR GIFTS

## BAD EYE HABITS DETRIMENTAL TO BEAUTY

Of course you want beautiful eyes! Every woman does. And modern eye makeup plays an essential part in enhancing the loveliness of your eyes. But bad eye habits and painful eye strain detract from eye charm. They make the best mascara a powerless cosmetic.

More than being beautiful, your eyes should serve you with good vision. Avoid reading in improper light. Squinting leaves its mark about your eyes. And surely you can hardly hope to find beauty magic in a jar of eye cream when you have carelessly developed some poor reading habits.

Don't read when you are tired. If your nervous system is exhausted, your eyes are bound to be affected, too. While too little light is bad for the eyes, too-strong light is also bad. The general illumination of the room should be good, but there should be a special light focused on your reading matter.

Simple eye exercises will relieve muscle tension. Blink frequently to moisten the eyeball. This will relax the eye nerves and prevent unattractive wrinkles about them. The fluid that naturally forms over the eyeballs as you blink is nature's own antiseptic. Not only is it relaxing and soothing but it has a double purpose and serves as a cleanser in removing foreign bodies from the eyes.

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## BEAUTY AND YOU

By PATRICIA LINDSAY (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

A brisk face washing, a home facial and new spring make-up will help to give your complexion a temporary loveliness. But for lasting loveliness, more is essential. Your skin needs proper nourishment and sunshine and your blood needs stimulation through exercise. Also your complexion needs color. The colors you wear make all the difference in the world. Since this is a season of color, take time to select clothes of flattering shades. You can have a lot of fun collecting pieces of materials of every shade and holding them up to your face in the most candid light. Do not wear a color which drains your complexion of its beauty. Some do, you know.

When the hair fashion is as severe as it is today—drawn-back from the face with no fluff at all—your complexion glamor is going to depend also upon the earrings you wear. So select them carefully. Spring and summer make-up is always more casual than that of winter. As your complexion gets kissed by the sun, your face powder and complexion tint must change in tone. And when you change them, you must change your lipstick and your nail polish, too. The gorgeous blue-red, which did so much for you during winter months when your complexion had paled, looks hideous when your face has tanned. There is a trend toward the palest of make-up—rose and lighter, more transparent scarlets.

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## MEALTIME LURE FOR CHILD

By MILDRED HARDCASTLE (Everybody's Magazine)

When mothers get together it makes no difference what subject begins the discussion, we almost always end by talking about our children and the questions that come up most frequently are those concerning eating problems. Tommy won't come to the table when it's time for meals. Jane fusses and whines instead of eating. Johnny sprawls all over the table and spills everything. Barbara won't eat this or that. Table manners as well as the amount of food the child eats are topics of concern to nearly all mothers at some time.

Arousing your child's interest in meals will go a long way in solving any of these problems. By making mealtime an adventure, we find that he wants to come to the table instead of having to be forced. We all know how much better food tastes at a picnic and we notice how the children's manners improve when we have company for dinner. Putting two and two together, we come to the conclusion that the atmosphere and condition in which the meal is served have something to do with both appetite and manners.

Many of us eat three meals a day in the same spot simply through force of habit, overlooking the possibilities of other parts of the home. For an informal meal, a card table can be placed almost anywhere, in front of a window with a lovely view or on an enclosed porch. In summer, outdoor meals stimulate any appetite and can be real fun. Look over these possibilities and, once or twice a week, surprise the children by eating in a different spot. The energy used

in nagging and worry can be turned to good advantage in taking the necessary extra steps that make it a little less convenient for you.

Table decorations make any meal more exciting and need not be expensive. Children love to eat the evening meal by candle light. Flowers in the summer usually are from your own garden and can be picked and arranged by the child with supervision.

In the winter, flower bulbs make an attractive center piece and the children will love to watch them grow. Holidays as well as family birthdays can be celebrated with special table decorations that the children can make. These special days make excellent topics for table conversation, too.

With the food itself, remember eye appeal means much to the child and there are many little inexpensive ways to dress up ordinary foods. Try crisp carrot curls. Pare around the carrot just as you would pare an apple, then place them in ice water for awhile, or thin celery strips of curls, crisped in ice water. Carrots and potatoes boiled together and mashed or ricéd make a very attractive way to serve two of the good-for-you vegetables. A sprinkle of paprika will dress up cauliflower, mashed potatoes or apple-celery salad. Remember that it is wiser to give the child small servings and let him have seconds if he wants them. Overloading his plate will discourage eating.

Attractive food, inexpensive table decorations and good family fun will be the "bait" that lures your child to the table, keeps him happy, wanting to eat.

## HOMEMAKERS MUST SAVE FATS

The housewife's kitchen, for many months to come, is the consumer's only hope for more soap and other commodities in which fats and oils are used, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The housewife, with the used kitchen fats she saves and sells to her butcher, is the only individual who can help bridge the gap between supply and demand for fats and oils. The nation's supplies of fats and oils are almost exhausted now, 1947 production will be short and imports will be below normal. This situation can result in a serious shortage if housewives don't answer the call for help.

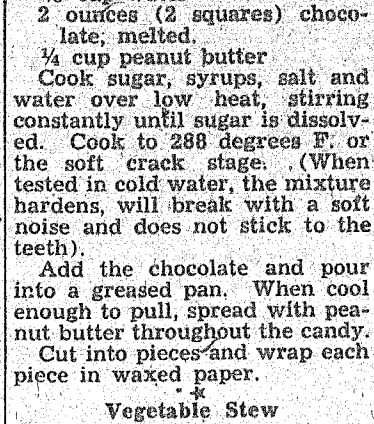
Every pound of kitchen fat that a housewife can save is greatly needed. All homemakers should take a can of fat to the butcher when they shop.

## TESTED RECIPES

- Braised Calf's Liver**  
1 pound calf's liver 1/2 cup sliced onion  
4 slices bacon 3/4 cup stock or parsley  
2 teaspoons chopped 1 bouillon cube dissolved in water  
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms Salt and pepper
- Grease bottom of baking dish with oil and place half of the sliced liver in dish. Sprinkle with onions, mushrooms, and parsley. Place remainder of liver on top and remaining bacon slices on top of liver. Pour in the stock or bouillon. Cover and cook in a slow oven until the liver is tender. Remove cover and brown bacon crisp during last minutes of cooking time. Strain stock and thicken for making gravy.
- Spinach Croquettes**  
1 cup cooked spinach, Milk chopped fine 1 egg, beaten  
1 cup fresh bread Salt and pepper
- Combine all ingredients, using enough milk to hold together. Roll into balls and dredge in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat or saute in butter or margarine.
- Assorted greens**  
1 1/2 cups salad oil Dash cayenne  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon onion juice  
3/4 cup vinegar 1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon sugar
- Place assorted greens in a salad bowl, rubbed with a cut clove of garlic. Combine rest of ingredients in a jar, cover tightly, and shake well. Chill several hours, then (Continued top next column)
- Chocolate Peanut Butter Taft**  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 cup maple syrup  
1/2 cup corn syrup  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup water  
2 ounces (2 squares) chocolate, melted  
1/4 cup peanut butter
- Cook sugar, syrups, salt and water over low heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Cook to 288 degrees F. or the soft crack stage. (When tested in cold water, the mixture hardens, will break with a soft noise and does not stick to the teeth).
- Add the chocolate and pour into a greased pan. When cool enough to pull, spread with peanut butter throughout the candy. Cut into pieces and wrap each piece in waxed paper.
- Vegetable Stew**  
To left-over corn or peas add cooked diced potatoes, chopped hard-cooked egg, chopped parsley, minced celery and onion, and a little fat. Season to taste, add milk to desired consistency; heat on top of stove.
- Deviled Pork Chops**  
4 pork chops, cut thick  
3 tablespoons chili sauce  
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon grated onion  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
2 teaspoons Worcester sauce  
1/2 teaspoon curry  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 cup water
- Marinate the chops for one hour in a combination of all the ingredients except the water. Drain chops, reserving the stock. Wipe dry. Brown in a hot greased skillet. Heat the stock and water. Pour around the chops and reduce heat, simmering chops, covered, until they are tender.
- Mustard Pickles**  
3 cups quartered, small green tomatoes  
2 cups cauliflower flowerets  
2 cups sliced, large cucumbers  
3 cups small, whole cucumbers  
4 sweet red peppers, cut in small pieces  
2 sweet green peppers, cut in small pieces  
2 cups string beans, cut in 1-inch pieces  
2 cups small, whole onions on sliced, large onions  
1 cup sliced carrots  
Salt  
Water  
3 cups white vinegar (approximately)  
3 cups water (approximately)
- Mix all the vegetables in a large bowl. Cover with brine made by combining 1/2 cup salt and 1 quart water. Let stand overnight. Drain. Rinse in fresh water; drain and cover with the 3 cups vinegar and 3 cups water. Use more vinegar and water if necessary to cover vegetables. Let stand 1 hour; bring to a rapid boil. Drain. Mix 1/2 cup flour with 5 lbs. dry mustard, 2 1/2 tsp. turmeric and 3 tsp. celery seed. Slowly add 1 quart of white vinegar and mix thoroughly. Stir in 1 1/2 cups molasses. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Pour over vegetables and simmer for about 5 minutes. Turn into hot, sterilized jars and seal airtight according to the manufacturers' directions.
- Crusted New Potatoes**  
Wash and boil new potatoes until nearly tender. Drain, then dip in melted fat and roll in fine Corn-Flake crumbs. Place in greased pan and bake in a hot (500 degree F.) oven until brown.

remove garlic. Shake dressing before pouring over greens.

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## HOW MANY RATS ON A FARM?

Some farmers, without knowing it, lose as much as \$10,000 annually in giving free room and board to some 5,000 rats that infest their premises, each rat costing at least \$2 for living expenses. This is particularly true for large farming operations.

So say G. C. Decker, H. Gunderson, and H. J. Barre in an Iowa Agricultural College bulletin on Rat Control. They point out that during recent years the rat population has built up until there are more than 5,000,000 in Iowa alone. Other authorities have estimated that there were a total of 100,000,000 rats in the United States in 1945.

Dr. Gunderson has worked out a formula by which Iowa farmers can determine the number of rats on any farm in that State. In Iowa State College's Farm Science Reporter, Vol. 4, No. 1, he says: "If you never see rats, but see signs of rats and rat damage, there are from 1 to 100

rats on your farm. If you see rats now and then at night, there are from 100 to 500. "If you see rats every night and a few in the daytime, you are boarding from 500 to 1,000. If you see lots of rats at night and several every day, you probably have 1,000 to 5,000 rats."

The curse of the Lord is in the house of the wicked; but he blesseth the habitation of the just. Prov. 3:33.

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## 9,242,000 FARM WORKERS

The number of farm workers in America today is estimated at 9,242,000, compared with 9,121,000 at this time last year and 12,052,000 before the First World War, the Department of Agriculture says. Of this number about 7,500,000 are designated as family workers and about 1,700,000 as hired hands. The average wage, not counting board, today is \$4.77 a day, compared with \$1.44 during the 1935-39 period.

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