

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1947

NUMBER 30

## Looking 'round

BY THE EDITOR

### IMPROVEMENTS FOR SANTA ANNA

The Santa Anna Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce are requesting each member to suggest at least three improvements for the different organizations to work on this year.

The Lions Club president has asked that each member be present at the regular meeting next week, and have the three suggestions for improvements in mind when you get there. Each member will be asked to write the suggestion on paper and they will be turned over to the directors for action. The program for the day is to consist of discussions of different improvements that can be made in the city.

The Chamber of Commerce is going to have their regular monthly meeting Friday night, July 25. Members are very urgently requested to attend this meeting. Here you will also be given a chance to name improvements that you think should be undertaken in the city.

With both these organizations working for the improvement of Santa Anna, we should soon begin to see some more improvement going on.

I suppose that if a person sat down and really did some thinking about what kind of improvements could be accomplished in Santa Anna, there would be no end to them. A few of them that I have in mind at the present are getting the garbage pick-up started. Then there could be a complete clean-up of the whole town. Some others are things such as fixing up the bleachers at the football field, naming and numbering each of the streets in Santa Anna, paving several more of the streets, including the one going to the cemetery, getting the streets that can't be paved regraded and graded down to where they will be at least passable.

Some people may suggest that these two organizations do something about the water situation. This writer is of the firm opinion that the present City Commission is in the process of doing everything that can be done to get plenty of water here, and I believe that before winter sets in that we will have enough water that the water restrictions can be raised. I don't believe that urging either of these organizations to do anything about this situation would rush the matter any more than it is being done at present. So let's leave the water to the City Commission and suggest other improvements to these two organizations.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEEDS PICTURES

The Chamber of Commerce is planning to print a booklet of the activities of the trade territory of Santa Anna. They need good pictures of all the farming and ranching activities of this territory. This book will not be only about farming and ranching, but will include all the industry of this section of the county. If you have good pictures of any activities that you think will be of interest, bring them to the Chamber of Commerce office. We would like to have a large number of pictures to hang on the walls of the Chamber of Commerce office also.

Mrs. C. S. Taylor returned last week from a two week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Alsbrook and family at Gonzales. The Alsbrooks have a new daughter, Teresa Avon, born on July 12.

Mrs. Tom Simpson, who has been quite sick for several days at the Sealy Hospital, is reported to be improving.

## Congress Adjourn Saturday, July 26

By Arthur Edson

Washington, July 22 — Congress goes home this week and your legislators are acting like a bunch of kids just before school is out.

Nobody can sit still. And order, always a comparative stranger in Congress, has now become an outcast.

A dozen times a day a speaker will bang his gavel to say, wearily, "The House will come to order."

Whereupon a lull, or a faint facsimile of same, comes into the hub-bub. This often lasts for 10 seconds.

One reason for the disorder is that congressmen, like everyone else, put everything off to the last.

And in addition to the major legislation you read about on the front pages they have a lot of work to do that you never read about at all.

Which may explain why during this last minute drive to get through by Saturday senators have discussed such red hot issues as what makes a watermelon sweet.

And why the House has had to consider the amount of damage done to the estate of W. H. Rogers. The Army used his farm near Hartsville, Tennessee for maneuvers. Among the damages claimed are:

Orchard grass (rutted by vehicles) \$100. Corn (loss of 32 barrels at \$6 a barrel) \$192. 375 foxholes (refills, at a dime a refill) \$37.50

But in all this rush it is interesting to note that senators still act like senators.

## Father Of Mrs. Emmett Day Dies

Dr. E. M. Maphis, 76, died in his sleep early Sunday morning July 6th at his home in Kaufman. The deceased was a partner in the firm of Maphis and Day, Jewelers and Optometrists.

The deceased was a leader in church, school and civic affairs in Kaufman for 20 years.

Funeral services were held at the Christian church Monday afternoon, July 7th where he had been an elder for 20 years.

His wife preceded him in death by four months and four days. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Emmett Day of Kaufman and formerly of Santa Anna and Mrs. Melle Patterson of Dallas, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

## Sam H. McCain Is Killed By Lightning

The body of 11 year old Sam Henry McCain was found July 16 after he had been struck by lightning while vacationing on his grandfather's ranch near Valentine.

He and his mother, Mrs. Octave Nichols of El Paso were visiting his grandfather, Bob Carr, postmaster at Porvenir, Texas.

He was the son of the late Buck McCain and grandson of Mr. B. M. McCain.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, July 17 in the Church of Christ at Marfa.

Mrs. B. M. McCain, Miss Louie McCain of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Murray McCain of Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Bal Peoples of Ft. Stockton and Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. A. Mooney and children of Ft. Worth were among the relatives who attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Starnes and children returned recently from a pleasant trip to Clovis, New Mexico. Mr. Starnes had been working there for some time and Mrs. Starnes and the children joined him there for a few days stay and all returned home together.

Mr. Fred Brusenhan has returned from Houston where he had been visiting his daughter and working for three months.

## TRAILERS ARE BECOMING MORE POPULAR.



## Howard Kingsbery Named PMA Chief For State

Dallas, July 22 — Jesse B. Gilmer, administrator, U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration, Washington, today announced the appointment of Howard T. Kingsbery, Santa Anna rancher, as acting state PMA director and acting chairman of the state PMA committee, College Station.

He succeeds B. F. Vance, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to go with the State Department's agricultural mission to Greece.

Kingsbery, who takes over his new duties in College Station on August 10, is a farmer and livestock rancher from Coleman county. He has been a member of the Texas State Committee since 1937.

## Light Plant Issue Voted But Coleman Fire Station Loses

Coleman, July 22 — Coleman voters Tuesday approved by 232 to 171 the \$300,000 bond issue for municipal light plant improvements.

At the same time, they rejected 219 to 185 the \$165,000 tax bond proposal for a new central fire station here.

Coleman is to ballot August 5 on the \$350,000 bond issue for city waterworks improvements.

J. J. Gregg and daughter, Francis left Tuesday morning for Lineville, Alabama, where they will attend a reunion of the Gregg family, Sunday, July 27. They will return home August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl William, Mrs. Fred Rollins, Mrs. Earl Watkins, Mrs. Arthur Talley, Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Roy Stockard, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Jr. and Linda were among the group attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Reed in Brownwood Tuesday.

## Rockwood Wins 1st Round Of Softball Play And Drops Out

After winning the first place in the first round of play in the softball league, Rockwood dropped out of play.

Places won in the first round of play are as follows: 1st, Rockwood; 2nd, Wristen Service Station; 3rd, Cleveland; 4th, Shield and 5th, G. I. School. After Rockwood dropped out it moved all the above teams up one place.

Shield and G. I. School were tied for 4th place and Shield won the play-off by a score of 16-15. However, both are in the running now.

On the play-off, teams one and three will play the best two out of three games and teams two and four will play the best two out of three games. The winners of this round will play the best three out of five games to decide the winner of the Santa Anna softball league.

On the first night of play Wristen won over Shield by a score of 9 to 8 and Cleveland won over G. I. School by a score of 13 to 8.

Games will continue to be played on each Tuesday and Thursday nights.

## Pupils Must Be Transferred In Seven Days

There are only seven more days left in which you can transfer from other school districts into this district. The transfers are apparently lagging way behind. If you intend to transfer to this district, you must do so immediately! Transfers are good for one year only. A. D. Donham, Jr., Secretary of the School Board, will take your transfers at the Service Cafe.

Mr. C. K. Hunter of New London, Texas, came Tuesday for an indefinite stay with his daughters, Mrs. Ross Keller and Mrs. Arthur Turner.

## Persons Warned About Crossing New Pavement

It has come to the attention of the City Commission that a number of persons are crossing the paved streets in Santa Anna with vehicles that have objects protruding from the wheels that cut into the pavement. There is a City Ordinance against this and if a person is convicted of violating this ordinance it could be very costly.

Several of our newly paved streets have been crossed with tractors and plows that have cut pretty deep into the pavement. Now that the weather is so hot, the tar in the streets is working to the top and the streets are very easy to cut up. The City Commission asks the cooperation of you as individuals to please refrain from crossing the paved streets in vehicles that will tear up the streets.

## Buffalo Bapt. Revival

The Buffalo Baptist church will begin its revival on Friday night, July 25 with Preston Frazier of Brownwood doing the preaching. The evening prayer groups will convene at 8:15 and preaching will begin at 8:45.

## Singing

The regular Fourth Sunday Singing will be held next Sunday, July 27 at 2:30 o'clock at the Christian church. Everyone is welcome.

Those who attend the meetings enjoy them, and those who have not attended might enjoy them also.

## CONGRATULATIONS

A daughter named Linda Carol was born Sunday, July 20 at 1 a. m. in the Sealy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Oakes. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

Joe Poindexter of Erlona was a week-end visitor here, a guest in the homes of Homer Goodgion and Arthur Crump. Mr. Poindexter and his family were Santa Anna citizens many years ago.

## Committees Named In Lions Club For Coming Year

The newly elected Lion President, Bill Mulroy, this week appointed all the various committees for the coming year. He added two committees to the regular list. The Initiation Committee composed of Geo. M. Johnson and R. R. Lovelady and the Keyhole Committee composed of Bill McDavid and Arlie Welch. The Initiation Committee sees that all new members receive the proper initiation upon joining the club and the Keyhole Committee will make a report on the different activities of members of the Lions Club each week. These two committees should prove interesting to the Club.

There were 42 members present and no visitors.

The other committees appointed by the president are as follows:

**Officers:**  
President, W. R. Mulroy  
Secretary, Virgil Priddy  
Treasurer, T. J. McCaughan  
First Vice President, Emzy Brown  
Second Vice President, Roy Richardson

**Third Vice President, Bruce Snodgrass**

**Lion Tamer, Bill McDavid**  
**Tail Twister, Arlie Welch**

**Directors:**  
Rex Golston, C. F. Campbell, Tom Stewardson, Garland Powell, Chas. Dendy

**Committees:**  
Attendance: Arthur Talley, Sid Blanton, Clinton Lowe

**Constitution and By-Laws:** O. L. Cheaney, C. A. Crump, Harry Crews

**Convention:** E. W. Gill, Jr., Loyd Burris, Basil Gilmore

**Finance:** Irvin Taber, Lovell Richardson, W. A. Standley

**Lion Education:** F. C. Woodward, O. A. Etheredge, Henry Price

**Membership:** Neal Oakes, Jas. L. Harris, F. Z. Payne, Jr.

**Program:** Ford Barnes

**Publicity:** John Gregg, E. R. Purdy, Sam Collier

**Military Affairs:** A. D. Pettit, Elgean Shields, Scott Whitaker

**Greeter Committee:** Leman Brown, Z. D. Kemp, M. D. Pinkerton

**Food Committee:** A. D. Donham, Jay Briggs, E. D. Edgington

**Boys and Girls:** Bill McDavid, Bill Brown, Garland Powell

**Citizenship and Patriotism:** Hardy Blue, Luther Abernathy, J. L. Boggus

**Civic Improvement:** Geo. Johnson, Bunk Wagner, Carl Ashmore

**Community Betterment:** Ray Morgan, R. Markland, B. A. Parker

**Agricultural Committee:** Ben Yarbrough, Ozro Eubanks, Lester Guthrie

**Education:** C. F. Kingsbery, J. W. Riley, M. L. Womack

**Safety:** Clifford Stephenson, Will Parker, A. M. Turner, Bob Pearce

**Health and Welfare:** R. R. Lovelady, Roy Stockard, Roy Voss

**Sight Cons. and Blind:** Dr. E. D. McDonald, L. O. Garrett, Norman Hosch

**Fund Raising Committee:** W. B. Griffin, Arlie Welch, C. F. Campbell, James L. Harris, Neal Oakes, W. R. Mulroy

**Song Leaders:** Ford Barnes, Neal Oakes

**Lions' Sweetheart:** Mrs. E. D. McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Kemp and their daughter, Mrs. Warren Gill and Mr. Gill of Whon returned home Friday night from an 18 day trip. They visited with two brothers of Mr. Kemp at Glendale, Cal., and visited the Carlsbad Caverns, Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon. They went in the Gill car and had a very enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers of Oakland, Cal. arrived Monday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Powers, who has been sick, but is improving.



Student Nurses Needed This Year

Houston — Jefferson Davis hospital, Texas' largest civilian hospital, is launching a campaign throughout the state to recruit students for its September nursing class, A. D. Reaves, hospital director, said today.

This announcement came at a time when the shortage of nurses threatens to become so severe as to close wards in many hospitals over the country.

The Jefferson Davis campaign is directed toward the girl graduates of high schools over the state, particularly those from the small cities and rural areas, who, the hospital has found, make excellent nurses.

"Nursing offers to those whose educational and job opportunities might otherwise be limited, a wide opportunity for a career in a professional field," Mr. Reaves said. "Nurses are in demand in hospitals, factories, department stores, hotels, schools, colleges and all government agencies concerned with health work."

To enroll in the Jefferson Davis hospital class, a student must be between the ages of 17 and 30, a high school graduate in the upper third of her class, and in good health.

A loan fund is available, interest free, to eligible applicants who lack the registration fee and other expenses of the class. This loan may be repaid after graduation.

In addition, student nurses may compete for scholarships offered by the Quota club and the auxiliary of the Harris County Medical Association, and for \$100 awards given annually by a Houston business man to the three outstanding students.

When enough prospective student nurses have applied for entrance to the September class, they will be invited to spend a week-end as guest in the nursing home and will be given a trip through the hospital, Mr. Reaves said.

Interested applicants may address Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, director of nurses at Jefferson Davis 1801 Buffalo Drive, Houston, Tex.

Merit System Council Announces Exams

The Merit System Council of Texas will hold open competitive examinations for a number of positions with the Texas Employment Commission and the State Department of Public Welfare in various cities throughout the state at 9 a. m. on August 16, 1947. The entrance salaries for these positions range from \$1,587 to \$2,553 per annum. Persons interested in these examinations may obtain application blanks and full information relative to duties, minimum qualifications, and salary ranges at their nearest Texas Employment Commission or State Department of Public Welfare Office, or by writing to the Merit System Director, 808 Tribune Building, Austin 21, Texas.

Mrs. Kenneth Knowles and children, Elizabeth and Kenneth, Jr., after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. T. R. Sealy, left for their home in Arlington, Va., Wednesday. Mrs. Sealy and Misses Ruby and Elsie Lee Harper accompanied them to Abilene Wednesday morning where they took a train for home.

Seek Civilian Employees For Overseas Posts

Men needed for civilian positions overseas in connection with the program for return and final burial of World War II dead are being recruited in this area it was announced recently by Col. Braxton DeG. Butler, Acting Commanding Officer of the Ft. Worth Quartermaster Depot.

A wide range of employment is being offered to qualified personnel who wish to take part in this program as members of one of the 14 Field Operating Sections of the American Graves Registration Service, which will tour the entire Pacific, Far Eastern and India-Burma areas. The Field Operating Sections will be organized and outfitted at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Among the positions now open and yearly salaries paid are: administrative assistant, \$5,187; licensed embalmer, \$4,246.50 and \$3,306; property and supply clerk, \$2,992.50 and \$2,710.35; medical technicians (chemistry), \$2,992.50 and \$2,710.35; medical technicians (roentgenology), \$2,992.50 and \$2,710.35; photographer, \$2,710.35; guards, \$2,525; storekeepers, \$2,992.50 and \$2,710.35; motor vehicle dispatcher, \$2,525; nurses aide, \$2,992.50; guard (conveyor), \$2,804.40; reports and records clerk, \$2,992.50; clerk typist, \$2,710.35.

In addition, mess managers, cooks, second cooks and assistant cooks are needed. Pay for these positions ranges from \$1.45 to \$1.95 an hour.

Those who qualify for these positions will be entitled to certain privileges accorded civil service employees, including vacation and sick leave. In addition, hospitalization and treatment of civilian personnel will be provided at minimum cost in areas where army dispensaries are available. Men enroute to take government employment in Hawaii will receive \$6 a day while in a travel status within the continental limits of the U. S. when quarters and subsistence are not furnished at government expense plus base salary.

Additional information about the positions overseas with the American Graves Registration Service may be obtained by applying in person or by writing to the Personnel Office, Ft. Worth Quartermaster Depot, Ft. Worth 1, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin have moved this week to Brownwood where he has accepted employment.



South Texas Lumber Company

Seismographic Station To Locate At Texas Tech

A seismographic station capable of recording earthquakes and seismic disturbances all over the world is to be established at Texas Tech, Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department, has announced.

The new station will be the only one in operation between St. Louis, Mo., and Tucson, Ariz. One of the most modern and complete seismographic stations in the country, it will be equipped with long period and short period instruments and is being designed so that the instruments may be observed at any time without disturbing their operation.

The college will cooperate with the U. S. Coastal and Geodetic Survey and will send reports of all seismic disturbances to them. The survey will send an expert to inspect and test the college equipment at the time of installation.

This station is made possible by assistance of the college research committee to the geology department, Dr. Patton said. The college has been in the process of acquiring needed instruments over a period of years, and the complete set is expected here by September first.

Texas Tech is in an ideal spot for recording disturbances of the earth because of its location in a so-called "seismic region", Dr. Patton stated. Three rather intense earthquakes have been recorded in West Texas during the past 30 years, as well as many other light to moderate tremors in the area.

Evelyn and Barbara Bruce will attend the Ranger Rodeo later this month and participate in the girls' contests. Evelyn has been chosen sponsor by the Coleman Rodeo Association and Barbara will be sponsored by the Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce. The girls will represent the same organizations at the Comanche Rodeo, August 7, 8 and 9.

Miss Kathryn Baxter left Wednesday for a visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Linkenhoger at Eastland. Mrs. Linkenhoger is a niece of Miss Baxter.

Review Of Texas Highway Department

Reviewing the activities of the Texas Highway Department now entering its 30th year as the state's road building agency, Commission Chairman John S. Redditt reported paved mileage on the state system had more than quadrupled since it was first accurately measured in 1929.

The endless struggle to build new roads as fast as traffic demands increased has shoved the 1929 paved mileage of 6,061 up to 25,734 miles on July 1 with more being added every day. "This still isn't enough," Redditt declared. "The blight of congestion and hazards to safety on many sections of these paved roads render them inadequate to handle the heavy traffic using them."

He expressed confidence that the commission's recently expanded policy for building farm-to-market roads on a cooperative basis with counties, together with the current federal aid program, will result in substantial improvements to the state's farm transportation problem.

The total investment in the state road network stood at \$934,197,811.55 on July 1, Redditt announced. This includes all expenditures made under the supervision of the Texas Highway Department since it was created 30 years ago.

"It has been a good investment," he said. "I doubt if any other similar expenditure of public funds has done so much good for so many people."

The chairman paid tribute to the thousands of employees who have built the organization into one of the top road building agencies of the nation. "Of the 7,663 employees on the payroll today, 2,278 have been with us for 10 years or more, while 100 have served the department 25 years or more. Only one has completed 30 years of service, but two others are approaching the 30 year mark."

"This organization has made

it possible for Texas to maintain its place at the top among the states of the nation in carrying out a vast postwar construction program. Today work is progressing on contracts in excess of 77 million dollars, a volume that has never before been attained in the history of the department."

Mrs. F. M. Hudler Succumbs Monday

Mrs. F. M. Hudler died at Monahan Monday, July 21 at 1 p. m. She had been in failing health for a long time and seriously ill for several weeks.

She was the mother of Ira Hudler.

She and her family lived in the vicinity of Santa Anna before moving to May a number of years ago. They had been living at Monahan two years.

She is survived by her husband, three sons and two daughters and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Gaylord Bettis of Austin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt and Paula from Thursday until Monday. She came after her son, who came home with Mr. and Mrs. Holt after their visit in Austin early last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drennan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, July 20, in Comanche. More than 100 relatives and friends were in attendance. All of their married life has been spent in Comanche. Among the nine children present was C. V. Drennan of Santa Anna.

Mr. Collins Price, who had business in Wichita Falls Monday, took Mrs. Don Ewing along that she might visit Mr. Ewing, who is in a hospital there. Mrs. Ewing reports that he is in a critical condition with no improvement. He seemed to recognize her for a little while. They had to wait until Tuesday to see Mr. Ewing and got home Tuesday night.

J. D. Higgins and family of Stratford, Tex., visited last week with his sister, Mrs. John Perry and family and with his grandmother, Mrs. E. D. Higgins. Another grandson, J. D. Huggins of Pelly, visited Mrs. Higgins Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shag Garrett and children came at the week-end for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Kate Garrett and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Turner. Shag returned home but will come back in a few days for a weeks stay.

Mrs. Harold Dutton, Vernon and Jerry and Miss Winona Dutton, all of Junction spent last Wednesday and Thursday with the C. D. Bruce family. Winona stayed until Sunday with Evelyn Bruce, her roommate at John Tarleton last year and both girls spent Friday night with Alice Guthrie. They visited in Talpa Saturday with Martha Dobson.

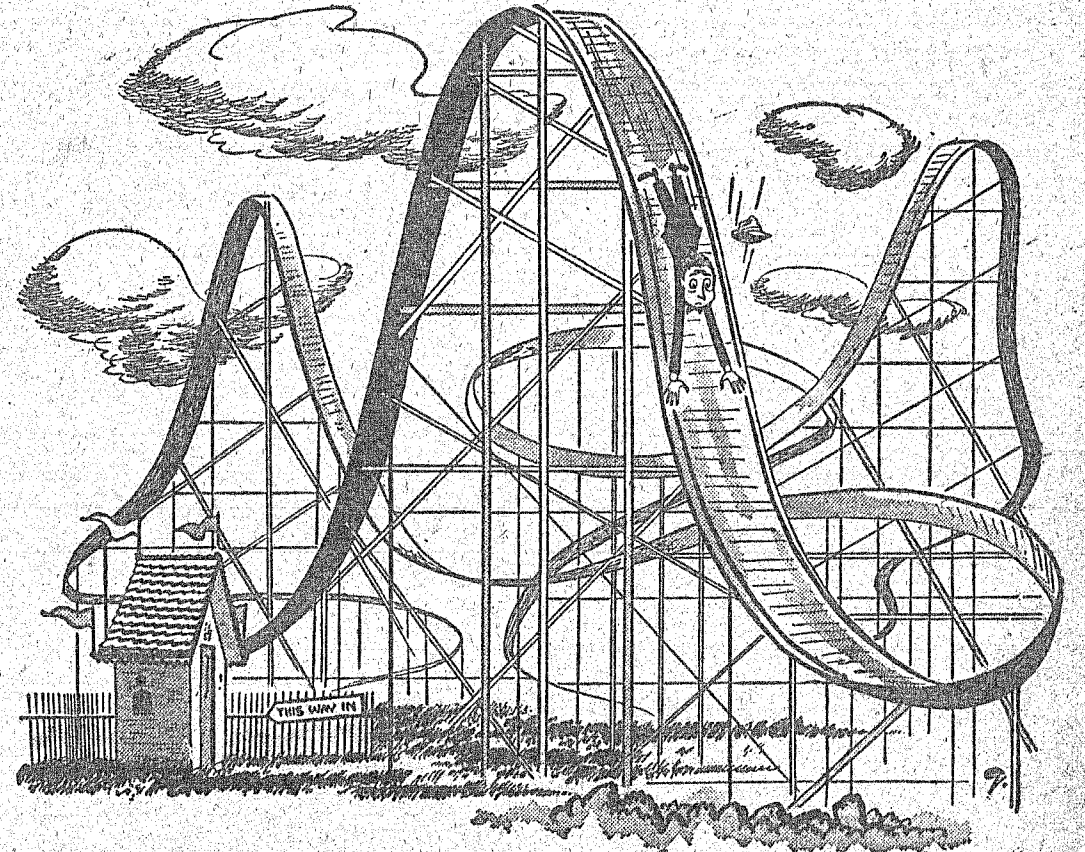
A revival meeting is slated for the Whon Church of the Nazarene July 27 through August 10 with Rev. E. J. Bowers as preacher and special singer. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Rev. Miss Nellie Hill is the pastor of the church.

Mr. Charlie Evans, who was quite sick for a while, and who has been recuperating for several weeks at his home, is able to come to town in his car, and is looking real well.

Drs. Ellis & Ellis



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



Are you making like a

roller coaster?

● Roller coasters are great — to ride on!

But it's not very smart to imitate them, especially when it comes to an important thing like saving.

If you save in great rushes . . . taper off . . . spend your savings on a fast ride down . . . then start over again — you'll soon learn this: Like the roller coaster, you end up exactly where you began.

The only effective, sensible way to en-

sure your own and your family's future security is to start saving regularly and systematically now.

You can do this easily . . . almost painlessly . . . with U. S. Savings Bonds.

U. S. Savings Bonds are 100% guaranteed by our government. They pay you \$4 for every \$3 you put in, after ten years. Which means the money you save makes more money for you — without risk.

You can buy Savings Bonds regularly through the sure, convenient Payroll Savings Plan. If you can't join Payroll Savings — and do have a checking account — ask at your bank about the new, automatic Bond-a-Month Plan.

Join either today — and you'll take the roller coaster run-around out of your saving system!

Buy where you work, buy where you bank

SALE

All Fans And Air Conditioners To Go At A REAL BARGAIN

Don't Miss These Bargains!

We Are Now Receiving A Supply Of Records

Come In To See If We Have What You Want — If We Don't We Will Order It For You If You Don't Have A Record Player — We Can Furnish That Too

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Santa Anna

Santa Anna National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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### 'Open House' To Be Held July 31 In Brownwood

An "open house" will be held in Brownwood July 31 to which every citizen in Central Texas is invited. The open house will feature a "Pet and Doll Parade" at 10 a. m., and a Bathing Beauty Contest at five in the afternoon.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of both the parade and the bathing beauty contest by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Brownwood Open House.

In the Pet and Doll Parade every boy and girl under the age of 16 who has a pet is urged to enter. The prize will be awarded on the pet or doll. The pets may be anything that can be carried or led. The parade will form at the corner of Fisk and Austin Avenues, and be led by the Old Gray Mare Band, followed by the Horsemen Club of Brownwood. The parade will march down Fisk to the courthouse, over to Center, down Center and finally disband at the Post Office. The judges stand will be set up in the 200 block on Center Avenue.

The Bathing Beauty Contest, which will be held in the afternoon, will bring cash prizes to one Brownwood girl and one out of town girl. This contest will

be held on Center Avenue in front of the Lyric Theatre in order that the dressing rooms at the theatre may be used.

Any merchant desiring to enter a float in the parade or a girl in the Bathing Beauty Contest is cordially invited to do so. Any young lady may enter the contest if she so desires. To enter, contact the Chamber of Commerce in Brownwood.

### Central Colorado Soil Conservation

The yield of grain was increased 18 per cent, straw 28 per cent and green forage 30 per cent from spelt grown this year following Madrid clover on the Mrs. Lee Dyer farm east of Coleman. The clover was grown on the land only one year, 1945, and spelt has been grown both years since. Last year the increased grain yield was 8 per cent, the straw 55 per cent and the green forage 93 per cent. The clover was planted on a six acre plot in a 25-acre field. The difference in the spelt where the clover had grown and that on the remainder of the field was plainly apparent to the eye. The soils in the field were black clay and brown sandy clay.

District cooperators, in general, are observing that the use of soil improving crops, in rotation

is profitable from a dollars and cents standpoint as indicated by the increased yields obtained of the crops following. Results obtained show that per acre increases can be doubled within a five to six year period or that the annual increase amounts to 20 cents for each dollar taken in.

Wheat following Madrid clover planted two years in succession on the same land yielded 20 per cent more grain and 27 per cent more straw than the remainder of the field where clover had not been grown. These results were obtained this year on the H. W. Schulde farm in the Rockwood conservation group.

District cooperators have indicated they will plant considerable acreage to soil improving crops during the fall months of this year and during the spring of 1948. Madrid clover will be planted during both fall and spring seasons. When fall planted, if as much as ten weeks of growth is obtained before severe weather begins, a normal seed crop can be produced the following spring. The clover then occupies the land for about the same length of time as small grain. If the clover is needed for grazing, planting should be delayed until after January 1. Hairy vetch planted with Balboa and abruzi rye or with oats, barley and spelt was a profitable crop the past spring on sandy soils. Growers who have surplus seed include W. J. Curry, William Brown, Garland Powell, M. E. Blanton, E. R. Cupps, C. D. Parmer and the W. H. Thate ranch all of Santa Anna; Ivan Hill and S. C. Edmundson of Coleman and L. E. Jameson and J. G. Carter of Novice.

Requests have been received for terrace lines to be run on the farms of Sam Sartor, Ogden Brown, Vernon Bullard and the Jim Dibrell ranch of the Novice, Anderson, Marshall Branch and Echo conservation groups, respectively.

Additional terrace lines have been run for James Townsend on the B. B. Fowler farm in the Rockwood conservation group and for Harold and Hugh Wheat in the Mozelle conservation group, who are constructing terraces with their own equipment.

### Farm Accidents Higher Than Cities

Farm Safety Week, July 20-26 brings the warning that the food shopper's dollar will buy less this year if farm accidents are not curtailed.

George Clarke, managing director of the Texas Safety Association, said that the mounting toll of fatalities on the farm and from farm to market cannot be overlooked as a contributing factor in determining whether the state's high riding economy is headed for an inflationary crack-up. He explained that for each \$10 of gross income the farmer as a class pays out about \$1 as a result of accidents, and this in turn is slapped on the price of each consumer item.

Clarke said that the occupational death toll in agriculture was the largest of any major industry with machinery, livestock and falls of persons in that order, as the most frequent sources of fatal accidents. The death rate per 100,000 farmers is 53 as compared with an all-industry rate of 35.

An analysis of traffic accidents for the first five months of this year reveal that more than twice as many persons have been killed in rural areas as in cities and towns.

Governor Jester, following a three year old precedent, proclaimed Farm Safety Week to stress the urgency for all farm families to adopt safe practices of living and working every day of the year.

Clarke said that Texans pay annually about \$118,930,110 for farm accidents in the price of bacon, flour, clothing and other items. The interdependence of farmers, manufacturers and business causes this loss to be felt throughout the state and on every item used by the buying public, he said.

According to the Census of Agriculture, farmers in Texas have added 63,458 tractors to their farm equipment in the past five years. Clarke said that tractors cause more deaths than any other type of machinery and that this rapid replacement of man and mule power brings a greater exposure to fatal accidents.

Association statistics show that farm animal account for one out of four agricultural work accidents and that falls cause more injuries than any other type of accidents in the home and barn. Rural traffic fatalities since May of this year total 471 persons killed in 3,658 accidents, while 209

### Classified

**WEED-KILL**  
STOP THOSE WEEDS! NIP 'em in the bud with Dr. Salsbury's WEED-KILL. Contains 2,4-D. Just mix and spray on. Convenient liquid or powder form. GRIFFIN HATCHERY 4tfc

**FOR SALE:** Nice small house, good garage, close in. See Rat Guthrie. 26tfc

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

**WANTED:** Local representative for leading Old Line Life Company, writing life, hospitalization, health and accident insurance. Attractive contract to right party. Write Box 885, Coleman, Texas. 30-32p

persons were killed in 7,006 accidents in cities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rouse visited in Cross Plains one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Konze of Eden visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Oakes last week-end.

**DISTRIBUTION OF AMERICAN DEFENSE AND VICTORY MEDALS TO BEGIN ON AUGUST 1**  
Washington, D. C., July 22 — The Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard have announced that distribution of the American Defense Medal and the World War II Victory Medal to eligible veterans will commence on August 1, 1947. Veterans are requested to refrain from making mail inquiries as full details will soon be published.

The American Defense Medal is for those who served between September 8, 1939 and December 7, 1941, inclusive. The World War II Victory Medal is for active service between December 7, 1941 and December 31, 1946, inclusive. Only those who served and were discharged under honorable conditions are eligible to apply for the medals.

Miss Ruth Grace Allbright is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett. She visited in the home of Mrs. R. E. Allbright, her grandmother last week in Brownwood. She and Mrs. Bartlett are spending several days in the home of Clyde Bartlett at Merkel this week. She reports a swell time in Texas.

**FOR SALE:** Jack's Auto Repair Shop, tools and equipment. Phone 90 or see Jack Bolander. 27tfc

**WANTED:** 100,000 rats to kill with Dr. Ray's Rat Killer. Sold on money back guarantee. Is backed with \$10,000 bond. Turner Drug. 26-31

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

**FOR RENT:** Furnished or unfurnished apartments. See Roy Stockard. 28-tfc

**WOMEN:** Why scrub and wax floors once a week? PlastiKote them once a year. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Santa Anna Hardware Co. 28tfc

**FOR SALE:** Air conditioner, practically new and a coffee urn and 5 cafe stools in good condition. Inquire at Jordan's Grocery. 28tfc

**ADDING MACHINES,** Typewriters, bought, sold, repaired. Dick Barton, Allis-Chalmers, Coleman, Texas, Day Phone 7141, Night 3811. 29-32p

**NOTICE**  
Miss Wanda Henderson and Miss Linnie Biggs have completed their beauty courses and are located at the STEPHENS BEAUTY SHOP.

**Real Estate For Sale**  
NICE four room house with modern conveniences. Good repair. \$2,500. W. V. Priddy. 30tfc

**LARGE dwelling.** Well arranged for two apartments. Good repair. \$3,500. W. V. Priddy. 30tfc

**ALSO have some farms,** stock-farms and ranches for sale worth the money. W. V. Priddy. 30tfc

**FOR SALE:** Motorbike less motor, in good shape, \$10. See Elgean Shield, Jr. 1tp

**Money-Making**  
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 Beech 232. 20tfc

**Strout Sells! List Yours Now!**  
**FOR SALE:** Building formerly occupied by Ford Motor Company. For full particulars address Box 885, Coleman, Texas. 30-32p

We Specialize In  
**Automotive Repairs**  
Genuine Gates Fan Belts  
Authorized Fram Dealer

**L. A. Welch, Garage**

Phone 112 Santa Anna

## NOTICE TO VIOLATORS OF CITY ORDINANCE No. 149

It has come to the attention of the City Commission that persons are violating the City Ordinance regulating the use of the paved streets in Santa Anna.

Section 1 — City Ordinance No. 149 Reads:

That on and after the effective date of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any person to operate or drive over and along or across any paved street within the city limits of the City of Santa Anna, any vehicle which has on its periphery any block, lug, stud, cleat, ridge, bead or any other protuberance of metal that shall project more than one-fourth of an inch beyond the tread or traction surface of the tire or rim, unless the said wheels of such vehicle are protected by bands, skids or some sufficient device to protect the street against injury by reason thereof.

Section 2 states that violators shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$100.

George M. Johnson,  
Mayor, City of Santa Anna, Texas.



**Pee Gee**  
"PAINT" YOURSELF AN EXTRA ROOM  
PEE GEE PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL  
will convert drab basement floor into gleaming, colorful surface... provide "base" for "rumpus room" decoration.

South Texas Lumber Company

## NOTICE...



I am leaving the 27th of July to be in Ft. Worth for two weeks where I will be taking post graduate work studying hair styling, hair shaping and other phases of cosmetology. In my absence Mrs. Margaret Shultz Wofford will take over my shop. She will welcome your patronage.

Phone 129 For Appointments

**Lela's Beauty Shop**

## SUMMER FOOD SALE

<b>WASHO</b> The Finest Soap Powder On The Market	Large Box	<b>.29</b>
<b>GLOVES</b> Heavy Canvas	Per Pair	<b>.35</b>
<b>APPLE BUTTER</b> It's Wholesome	28 oz. Jar	<b>.29</b>
<b>LUNCHEON MEAT</b> Red & White, Excellent For Sandwiches	12 oz. Can	<b>.37</b>
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> Peter Pan	12 oz. Jar	<b>.33</b>
<b>SOAP</b> Life Buoy	Regular Bar	<b>.09</b>
<b>Green Beans &amp; Potatoes</b> Ozark Brand No. 2 Can 2 For		<b>.25</b>

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

## RED & WHITE STORES

Hunter Bros. Phone 48  
Hosch Grocery Phone 56



The Santa Anna News ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG, Owner and Publisher JOHN C. GREGG, Editor and Business Manager.

MRS. A. L. ODER, Local Reporter PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS

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Trickham News

(By Mrs. Beula Kingston)

Mr. George Thomas and his daughters, Faye and Bettie from Van Nuys, Cal., visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lange. Also Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Downs here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richie and family with her mother, Mrs. John Baugh and son, Elroy visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Page today Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bagby and Patricia of Brownwood were guests of her mother, Mrs. Zona Stacy Sunday.

Quite a number of our young people were attending the Methodist revival at Cleveland Sunday night. Those whose names I received were Bernice McIver and family, Marion Ford, Peggy and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. John Pentecost, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke and Mr. and Mrs. Zay Shirley and Gaile.

May I say thanks to Mrs. Robert Stearns for her subscription sent in for the Santa Anna News.

Mrs. Roy Miller and Sandra of Coleman spent a few days with her parents here last week.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin Sunday were Bro. Burgett and Mrs. Jack Dockery and sons.

I have just heard that Bill Griffin came in today from the wheat fields.

Jack Laughlin has regained strength enough since his operation to be up and about. They spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Laughlin and went from there to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stearns and her father, Filmore Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bolding and family came in last Saturday. Mrs. Charlie James joined them here and they all went on to Corpus Christi. Ben James and

family returned home after spending 10 days here.

Mr. Charlie Thompson and his grandson, Jimmie Thompson left last Thursday for parts of New Mexico where Mr. Thompson will visit with several of his children who live out there.

Peggy and Judy Ford spent several days last week visiting relatives in Brownwood and Zephyr.

Rodney Spruce and wife of Van Nuys, Cal., visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lange and grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Featherston last week. They went from here to Dallas to visit her relatives. Mrs. Featherston went with them to visit her son, Robert Spruce and family.

Miss Ida V. Ellis of Dallas spent a few days here last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson.

Lea and Bettie Mitchell and Nancy Jo Haynes spent last Friday with Miss Lou Featherston.

Mrs. Russie Martin and Roberta have attended Sunday School and church at Bangs the last two Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Oakes (Mrs. Oakes is the former Miss Lucille Lancaster) of Santa Anna announce the arrival of a baby girl, who carries the name of Linda Carole.

Mr. Bernt Johnson of San Antonio spent the week-end here with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin attended a Presbytery of the Presbyterian church at Shady Grove in Burner county last week.

Joyce and Patsy French of Texas City have been visiting their cousins, Sybil Lou, Kathleen and Ollie Etra Fellers the last few weeks.

Reba and Lois Haynes are visiting their grandparents at Cherokee.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Page Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Culver Lowery of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Goodgion and J. L. of Calf Creek, Ed Price of Abilene and Bro. Burgett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bradley of Ebony visited their son and brother, Key Bradley and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver Lowery and Bro. Burgett visited Mrs. Shield and Mrs. Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Evans) Bulney returned to their home Mrs. Wiley McClatchy and son, at Denver last Friday. His sister, Garner went home with them for a short visit.

Going with Mrs. Chleo James last Thursday afternoon to Bangs, Mrs. Kingston visited with her niece, Mrs. Howard Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Seward and Mrs. Lois McElderry of Eden came in Sunday afternoon. He was called to come for the funeral of his uncle, a Mr. George of Thrifty, who died following a heart attack. Burial was Sunday afternoon at Brownwood.

Gene James and family and Estelle Stearns left Saturday for Ft. Worth where they will visit his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Holland.

Mrs. Marlin Jameson and children from Gila Bend, Ariz., and Claud Hodges of Santa Anna were brief visitors with Mrs. Buck Mitchell and the girls last Saturday. Mrs. Jameson is a cousin of Buck. I am sure Buck will re-

gret not getting to see her.

H. B. Dockery came in home early Sunday morning. Some say he was tired out from working in the wheat fields. I think our men are or were in Colorado. All but Del Ray Stacy. He had a job driving a tractor at Vega. He and Gene Rice were together for a while.

Little Jimmie Laughlin of Brownwood spent Friday night with his great grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Laughlin.

James Haynes spent Friday night with Jerry Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke attended a birthday supper last Saturday night at the home of Oscar's brother, Anton Boenicke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pentecost and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIver and family attended the open house and pounding at the Methodist parsonage last Saturday night.

Mrs. Fred Haynes and children spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Laughlin and Minnie.

Announcement was made here Sunday that Rev. Gillis would be in a revival at Winchell next Sunday and won't be here to fill his monthly appointment. Come to Sunday School here. Then you can drive to Cleveland for revival services there.

Tuesday a. m. Del Ray Stacy and Gene Rice came in home last night very tired and worn out working seven days a week and were they glad to get home?

Gooldbusk News

(Alene Menges)

The Baptist revival began at Gooldbusk Friday night, July 19, with Rev. H. G. Sproggins of Ft. Worth as the evangelist. We hope the revival will be a great success.

We are sorry Mrs. R. Veal is ill. We hope she is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Livingston and family of Coleman visited Thursday and Friday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arcey Fenton visited in the Bill Corellous home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Collins home was saddened Friday by the death of their little three year old daughter who was laid to rest in the Voss Cemetery on Saturday afternoon. Our greatest sympathy goes out for the Collins family.

Charles Taylor of Santa Anna and Mrs. Floyd Henry's son, Murrell of Santa Anna spent the night in the Floyd Henry home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henry, Alene, Murrell and Charles visited in Eldorado Sunday night with Mrs. Henry's grandmother, Mrs. B. V. Loggins, who has been ill for some time but is able to be up and going now. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Early there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honneloy of Bangs visited in the Sam Baker home Thursday night.

Everyone is busy sowing their feed while it is so hot and dry, getting ready for the big rain, when it comes. We hope that won't be long off.

Eureka News

(Mrs. R. W. Aschenbeck)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardin and children of Santa Anna were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lovelace Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Brooks and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Curry Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Dempsey and daughter of Coleman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brinson and family in Bangs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theibert Elkins of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elkins were dinner guests in the J. M. Elkins home Sunday.

Rev. B. D. Meeker and Rev. Harry Hames of Brownwood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gilliam Sunday.

Mrs. Wayland Zimmerlee and son returned to their home in Lawn Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Curry. Miss Johnnie Lois White of Bangs visited during the week with Betty Gilliam.

Mrs. G. W. Bland and Ernest of Santa Anna were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Aschenbeck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gilliam and girls, Betty and Sandra visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Powers of Liberty Sunday evening.

Guests in the A. D. Donham home this week are Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Lewis of Erick, Okla., parents of Mrs. Donham, who report their son, Glen Lewis, on his way to Japan with the Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffin and Coyita left last Friday for Cleveland, Ohio to attend a meeting of the National Baby Chick Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Upton and Janice of Brownwood visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boardman last Saturday night and Sunday. They left Janice to visit this week with her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Sterling City and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Douglas of Brownwood visited with the Noxal Wylie and Basil Gilmore families Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell and Carolee visited the Carlsbad Caverns and other places of interest lately.

Advertisement for Pee Gee Mastic House Paint, featuring an illustration of a house and a paint can. Text includes 'Mastic House Paint for that "Nicest Home in the Block" appearance. Perfect property protection... with a bonus of long-lasting beauty.' and 'South Texas Lumber Company'.

Advertisement for S. E. Niell, 'For Insured Local or Long Distance Hauling'. Text includes 'Good trucks and careful drivers', 'Headquarters at Owen Bros. Gulf Service Station', and 'Phone 75'.

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

Advertisement for West Texas Utilities Company, featuring the cartoon character 'Boss' and the slogan 'BOSS... \$2,346,854.87 plus \$230,416.46 Ain't Hay!'.

Advertisement for Woodrow Niell, 'INSURED LIVESTOCK TRANSPORTATION Local and Long Distance Pick Up and Straight Loading WOODROW NIELL Phone 334 Santa Anna Texas'.

Advertisement for Stephens Beauty Shop, 'Classic Dignity With Provocative Charm... Capable of Meeting Every Situation... Commanding Every Occasion With Grace... Definite up-build of the hair... slight accentuation of features... delicate toning of skin, with Merle Norman cosmetics... OPERATORS Mrs. Stephens Wanda Henderson Linnie Biggs Phone 381 Stephens Beauty Shop'.

Advertisement for West Texas Utilities Company, 'It's the yearly payroll of the employees of my Company, and they spend it right here in West Texas for food, clothing, and other living needs. In fact, everybody in the area we serve benefits from this payroll. And, Boss, here's another point I want to make. For many years the employees of my business-managed, tax-paying Company have been building up a high-quality, low-cost service... this has helped to stimulate industry and general business in this area. As one of the pioneers, my Company has contributed much to the development of West Texas.' Includes 'CASHIER' cartoon and '\*Social benefits to employees paid for by the Company—Gift Insurance, retirement annuity, hospitalization fund, etc.'.



**Whon News**  
Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. by Rev. R. Cotton at the Baptist church here for M. Dalton who passed away Wednesday night in the Santa Anna Hospital after suffering for several months with a broken hip. He leaves two sons and four daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kinman and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Deck. Mr. Dalton was the grandfather of Mrs. Everett Baker, where he was making his home. Pall bearers were Homer Schulze, Tom Rutherford, Oscar Lovelady, Earl Cozart, Buster Wallace and Bob Averett. Flower ladies were Mrs. Ann Bryan, Ida Cozart, Mary Hept, Gladys Renfro, Johnnie Deal and Bob Averett. We extend sympathy to the bereaved. He was laid to rest beside the mother of Mrs. Baker in the Whon cemetery.

Ima Smith returned home with Vernita Mae Smith of Quannah last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Kemp of Santa Anna have returned from two weeks in California.

Mrs. Dick Deal and daughter, Dixie and Mrs. Charles Bengel and daughter, Lanita visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children visited Mrs. Wallace's parents in Brownwood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford and Mrs. Wagle Montgomery visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Young's mother, Mrs. Gibbs and her son of Georgetown spent the week-end in the Young home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Tucker and son of Brady were there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker and son spent the week-end visiting relatives at Robert Lee.

Mrs. Howard Lovelady of Rockwood spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Cozart.

Howard Lee Lovelady spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady.

Patsy and Faye Taylor of Eldorado are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Earl Cozart.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash, Mrs. Lorene Wynn and son, Joe, Sammie Shields, Rev. Nellie Hill, Miss Laura and Dorothy Tennyson attended church in Brownwood on Sunday night.

Mrs. John Lovelady and son, Joe visited their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lovelady on Sunday.

Catherine Bengel spent Sunday with Joyce Gill.

Mrs. Garner returned home from San Angelo, where she has been visiting her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze and son attended a Schulze reunion at Lake Brownwood Saturday and Sunday. They reported a wonderful time. About 60 relatives were present. All of the Schulzes except the children of a deceased son were present (Mr. Homer's grandfather's children). This was the first time they had all been together in 10 years.

Catherine Renfro has returned home from a weeks visit with her aunt in Brady.

The summer revival will begin at the Nazarene church Sunday, July 27. The evangelist is from Little Rock, Ark.

Herschel Wynn spent Monday night with Wilfred Ray Schulze.

Mrs. Cora Mabel Oliver and son, Billy Joe of Ft. Worth arrived Friday to visit her father, Mr. Wesley Tennyson. Mr. Oliver's work has been transferred to Louisiana, so he came for his wife and baby Sunday afternoon.

Billie Ruth Wallace spent Sunday with Louise and Evelyn Averett.

Bert Carter attended a musical

in Coleman last Friday. Also enjoyed a barbecue dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. G. Montgomery spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haney of Santa Anna.

L. J. Lovelady has employment with the Abernathy Filing Station in Santa Anna.

Mrs. Kate Holmes and daughter, Tommy Sue returned home last Thursday. Kate has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hill. Tommy Sue spent a few days in Dallas.

Winford Watson, Hilton and Gene Sherrod were business visitors in Brady Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Simmons, Lank, Sedonia and Darold Studdard of Santa Anna were fishing on the river down here last week. They spent Friday night with T. C. Holmes and family.

**Local Girl In Home Management House**

Denton, July 21 — Mrs. Chris Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Douglas of Santa Anna, is among the seven college girls living in a home management cottage at Texas State College for Women during the second summer term.

Residing in modern Gleason Cottage on the campus, the girls will make budgets, shop, cook and manage the house under faculty supervision for six weeks. College credit is given in home economics for the course.

Mrs. Morris, a graduate of Santa Anna high school, is a senior home economics education major.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 21 — Miss Emma L. Taylor of Box 91, Santa Anna, Texas, is currently attending Syracuse University's six week summer session. Approximately 5,500 students are now enrolled in summer courses under a six or 12 week schedule.

Miss Taylor is registered in the College of Fine Arts.

Mrs. M. J. Stacy, who has been making her home in Ballinger for some time is again a citizen of Santa Anna and living in one of the Monroe apartments. The many friends of Mrs. Stacy are glad to have her back with us.

**WHY THROW 75¢ AWAY!**  
The 75c Bottle of DURHAM'S RESORCIN must relieve your itching scalp, dandruff or falling hair better than any \$1.50 tonic ever used or your money back. Worth \$1.50 but costs only 75c at your Druggist or PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

**HARDWARE PETE by BRUCE SNODGRASS**

EVERYBODY DRESSES SO SWELL NOWADAYS WE'RE APT TO FORGET MANY A TRUE HEART BEATS UNDER A RAGGED SHIRT



**A REST FOR THE EYES**

Is A Rest For The Body  
Modernize Your Home Interior With Quality Materials From

**Santa Anna Hardware Co.**

Conveniently Located To Serve You Better

We have your every need in Linoleum, Paints and Accessories, Plumbing Supplies.

You Will Appreciate Our Popular Prices

**SANTA ANNA HARDWARE CO.**

GENERAL HARDWARE, U.S. TIRES  
SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS

SANTA ANNA, TEXAS PHONE NO. 4

**Rural Mail Carriers To Be Honored At State Fair**

The rural letter carrier — the man who moves through ice and snow in winter and the sweltering heat of summer to deliver mail to even the most isolated sections — will be honored this year by the State Fair of Texas.

W. H. Hitzelberger, executive vice president and general manager of the State Fair, announced that October 5 had been set aside on the Fair calendar as Rural Letter Carriers' Day.

"It is a privilege to honor this group," Mr. Hitzelberger said, "for their unflinching faithful service to the citizens of Texas."

Arrangements for the day are being made with Oran T. Gray of Florence, Texas, president of the Texas Rural Letter Carriers Association, and Bun Raley of Val-

ley Mills, editor of the organization's official organ, The Texas Carrier. A special program is to be planned.

**Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yancy Celebrate 50th Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yancy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home southwest of Santa Anna July 11. The Yancys have seven children, thirteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Yancy was born August 18, 1881 in Tennessee. She came to Texas with her parents at the age of 12. At the age of 16 Miss Virgie Bledsoe became the bride of Mr. C. F. Yancy. Mr. Yancy was 21 at the time of their marriage. They were married in Bartlett, Williamson county, Tex.

The couple went to Galveston soon after their marriage and in the Galveston flood of 1900 they lost their house and all their furniture. In 1906 they came to Coleman county and settled near Shield. In 1921 the Yancy family purchased the place where they are now living south of town.

Mr. Yancy was born in Georgia in 1876 and came to Texas at the age of seven.

Five of their children were present for the celebration. O. C.

and Dee Yancy of Santa Anna, Mrs. Berta Keener of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Nettie Vinson of Benbrook, and Mrs. Pearl Williams of Tulare, Calif., and all of the above had their families with them. Tom Yancy of Abenal, Cal., and A. J. Yancy of Corcoran, Cal., could not be present for the celebration.

Mr. Yancy's sister, Mrs. Minnie Cockrun of Dallas and his brother, Mr. Will Yancy of Tulare, Cal., were present for the occasion.

Mrs. S. E. Benton of Santa Anna and Mrs. C. C. Simmons, Mrs. J. W. Nichols, Fate Mitchell and Mrs. Clint Tongat, all of Brownwood, visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. W. F. Greer near Novice Wednesday. They spent the day on Jim Ned creek fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oakes of Lubbock visited last week-end with his parents here and with her mother, Mrs. Arrant at Shields. Vernon, who attends Texas Tech, will get his degree in petroleum engineering in August.

Miss Allene Jones of Austin spent a week recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones.

S. P. Jones and wife of Dallas visited his brother, E. K. Jones and wife last week.

**PER BIRD PER MONTH BRINGS YOUR POULTRY THESE BENEFITS:**

Tonics for the digestive organs and blood... laxative for the bowels... minerals for bones, feathers and tissue Give your flock these benefits... starting today!

**DR. LEGEAR'S POULTRY PRESCRIPTION**  
IN CONCENTRATED FORM

SOLD BY  
**Santa Anna Produce**

**When You Need Cosmetics**

Shop Where These Famous Names Are To Be Found

**Lucein Lelong**

Indiscrete, Tailspin, Sirocca, Balaliaka, etc.

**Revlon**

Bachler's Carnation, Ultra Violet, Pink Lightning, etc.

**Dorothy Perkins**

Cream Delight, Memoirs, Wood Spice, etc.

**COTYS**

L'Origan, L'Aimont, Paris, Emeraude, etc.

**OLD SPICE**

The Favorite American fragrance for both Ladies and Gentlemen.

Also MAX FACTOR, Evening In Paris, Harriet Hubbard Ayer And Many More

**Phillips Drug Company**

Eyes Examined Glasses Scientifically Fitted

**DR. A. J. BLACK**  
OPTOMETRIST

Suite 303-304 Coleman Office Building

Office Hours: 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:30

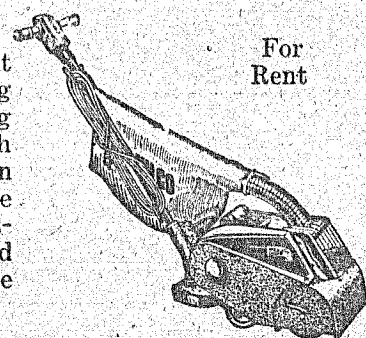
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... to Remove Old Varnish and Scars from Your Floors!

We mean abrasive grit on the HILCO sanding machine, instead of long hours of backache with a handscraper. You can rent and operate the HILCO Chief. It is portable, quiet, dustless and swift. Low rent. Come in for a demonstration.



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**STOKES**

Phone 2866

Coleman, Texas





**Wisdom, Understanding For Our Daily Living**

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 27—Prov. 1:1-5; 3:13-18; 9:9, 10; James 1:5  
 MEMORY SELECTION—Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs 4:7.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.  
**E**DUCATION is so widespread in our day, and so eagerly sought after, that one might assume that the world would soon solve its problems through the cultural attainments of its people.

Why this is not true appears clearly in our lesson; for it is wisdom that the world needs, and wisdom is quite different from the understanding or memorizing of a mass of facts.

Wisdom teaches us how to use knowledge effectively for the glory of God. We see in our lesson:

I. The Meaning of Wisdom (Prov. 1:1-5).

**P**ROVERBS are pithy, useful sayings, which gather up the wisdom of a people in easily remembered form. They are highly thought of in all nations, but reached their highest development among the Hebrews, because they rightly insisted that they must be related to God and worship of him.

We learn in this passage that they are given to us that we may "know" that we have both wisdom and instruction. The growth of knowledge is always a prerequisite to growth in grace—learn more about God and his precious Word, and you will have more of his grace upon you.

Knowledge must be coupled with discernment (v. 2), which speaks of going beyond and below the surface meaning. This will not be an abstract love of the scholarly, but a practical application of truth to life (v. 3). Wisdom results in right living and proper dealing with our neighbors.

The one who has come to this place is ready to give (v. 4) help to others, especially to the young or those of "simple" thinking, who have not yet reached the place where they can get hold of such things for themselves.

Notice that the wise man does not stop at that point, but because he is wise he goes on to more and more understandings, to further receiving and giving out of "sound counsels" (v. 5).

Observe next, II. The Value of Wisdom (Prov. 3:13-18).

**T**HE character of a man shows up in the things he holds to be valuable. Some cannot see beyond gold and silver. Others seek comfort and convenience, and do not wish to be disturbed in their easy ways.

The wise man knows that for real pleasure of the highest type, for peace of mind and heart, for riches that will last and not bring him into either sin or sorrow, there is nothing like the cultivation of understanding and wisdom.

This scripture affords us the opportunity to say a needed word to young people who are being so sorely tempted these days to forego their opportunities for an education, and to rush out into the world to make money, more money, yes, the most possible money.

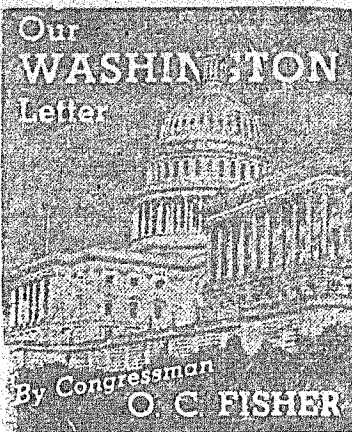
Education seems to be unnecessary, a waste of time and effort. But wait, the years will come and go, and then when it is too late, the realization will come that a golden opportunity was missed, and that doors of usefulness and effectiveness are now closed.

It pays to give time to the cultivation of the mind and of the heart in preparation for life. We are not thinking primarily of the dollars and cents value now, for that is secondary, even though it may be important.

III. The Source of Wisdom (Prov. 9:9, 10; James 1:5).

**G**OD is the source of wisdom, and it is as a man fears him that he becomes wise. The fear of God is not a matter of fright or terror, but rather a genuine concern that one may do his will and never fail to be obedient to his guidance.

God is always more ready to give than we are to receive. He will not turn us aside, or belittle our efforts; but will, if we seek, give wisdom,



By Congressman O. C. FISHER

Looking to a recess on July 26, both the House and Senate worked long hours last week to pass money bills and other measures considered to be urgent.

The second tax bill was overridden in the House but sustained in the Senate. That probably means no tax relief before 1949. If the second tax reduction measure had become a law, it would have become effective on January 1, 1948, and would have reduced the tax rate by a margin of 30 per cent for the lowest income group and up to 10.5 per cent for the highest income group. Although I was not entirely pleased with the bill, I supported it because I believe that by next year the high wartime tax rate should be slightly reduced.

The President gave, as his principal reason for the tax veto, the need for spending billions of dollars in Europe during the next few years. But Uncle Sam should act within reason and limit for-

**Church Notices**

**BUFFALO BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
 Preaching Services, 11:00 a. m.  
 Training Union, 8:00 p. m.  
 Preaching Service, 8:45 p. m.  
 Wednesday night prayer service, 8:00 p. m.  
 Brotherhood Meeting each Tuesday night before Fourth Sunday.  
 W. M. S. Meetings twice month.  
 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 6:00 p. m.  
 Thursday and Saturday Services 7:00 p. m.  
 You are cordially invited to attend.  
 James C. Nelson, pastor.

and that in no little measure. Let no man think that he can attain unto true wisdom apart from a right relationship to God. He may have knowledge, but not wisdom. On the other hand, let no man who knows God and serves him go through life lacking wisdom when all he has to do is to ask it of his heavenly Father. Why be poverty-stricken when you can be rich in wisdom and understanding?  
 Released by Western Newspaper Union.

sign aid to friendly countries and in worthy cases of actual need to those who are doing everything within their own power to help themselves. That way the bill won't be so high.

The Senate is due to act before adjournment on the bill passed by the House to make the terminal leave bonds held by our ex-service men payable in cash. I think the veterans who own these bonds should be permitted to cash them if they desire. We pay a rather high interest rate on the bonds and it will be good business to pay that much on the public debt.

Two weeks ago, in this column, I quoted from a statement I had made in a National Radio Forum broadcast regarding the admission of 400,000 of Europe's so-called Displaced Persons. I urged that our present immigration be maintained and not relaxed, and opposed allowing the 400,000 to come in over and above present quota allotments. Following the broadcast, I received a large number of letters from all over the Nation. Most of the letters commended my stand. A few, especially from New York, were otherwise. One New York wrote: "Your hard, metallic voice resembled your heart".

A letter from an Army Colonel said: "As for admitting Displaced Persons, I think you are certainly on the right side. In the large zone that I occupied with my regiment in Westphalia after the fighting was over, I had over 100,000 displaced Russians and Eastern Europeans and I saw practically all of them. I can assure you that they were definitely

"riff-raff . . ."  
 Another letter in point from Marshall Brown of Harper reads: "I read your weekly letter in the local paper concerning the bill . . . for Europe's Displaced Persons, and I agree with you 100 per cent. Three months of the time I spent in Germany, while serving in the Army, was spent with a Military Government unit. On several occasions I worked with UNRRA in transporting the Displaced Persons to railheads for shipment home and apparently they were of very low character — both mental and moral . . . The things I saw over there are the reason for my firm stand to keep that type of people out of America."  
 To the same effect have been scores of other letters I have received, many from war veterans who dealt with Displaced Persons while serving in Europe.

Last week, I took part by invitation in a weekly forum and debate before the student body at Catholic University in Washington. The subject pertained to labor relations and the application of the Taft-Hartley Act. On the other side was Gerhard Van Arkel, until recently general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. Also during the week I addressed the Texas A. & M. Ex-Students Club in Washington at their monthly dinner. Mr. James A. Williamson, formerly on the A. & M. faculty, now with the Department of Agriculture, is President of the local group and Congressman Olin Teague of Bryan is Vice President.

Mr. Wallace W. Adams went to San Antonio the first part of the week on business.

C. D. Crump and family of San Saba visited Sunday afternoon with his aunt, Mrs. Barney Lew-

Mrs. Seybold Rowe and Jean left Saturday for Houston for a visit of a week and to attend a reunion of her relatives.

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**Perryman-Brady Commission Co.**  
 102 Livestock Exchange Bldg.  
 Fort Worth, Texas  
 Wants To Buy Your Cattle, Sheep And Hogs  
 We will appreciate your business and as a representative of the above company, I will assure you the highest prices for your livestock.  
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 Your Motor Purrs After Our Complete Motor Tune-Up. We Check All Working Parts.  
 Your Car Will Always Run Better If You Use  
**Good Gulf Gasoline**  
 And Other GULF PRODUCTS  
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### State Dept. Of Health Letter

This is the season when dysentery, diarrhea and "summer complaint" are most prevalent throughout the state, and Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued a warning to parents of young children regard-

ing the prevention of these diseases. "The chief causes of these intestinal diseases are impure milk, water and food; allowing a child to become overheated; using too much sugar and cream in the diet, and under or over feeding," Dr. Cox said. "All foods should be fresh and clean, and left overs should be properly refrigerated to prevent spoilage."

Dr. Cox said definitely that if a feeding formula for infants is used, it should be prescribed by a physician and then prepared with extreme care, especially in regard to cleanliness and refrigeration. Babies should be fed at regular intervals and on a definite schedule. Their stomach and bowels can easily become upset if they are fed haphazardly when they happen to be fretful or restless.

The State Health Officer declared that with dysentery, as with many other diseases, the fly is an agent of transmission, and every home should be well screened and free of flies.

"If diarrhea or dysentery develop, consult a physician at once," Dr. Cox advised. "This so-called 'summer complaint' can become a very serious menace to your baby's health, if not an actual threat to its life."

### Grasshopper Bait Not Being Used As Suggested

In some instances the proper control is not being received from the use of sodium fluosilicate bait that is being distributed by the Department of Agriculture for the control of grasshoppers.

Mr. John M. Landrum, Operations Supervisor of the State Grasshopper Control Division, visited the county agent's office recently and said this condition was probably due to one or more of three causes. First, the farmer was not putting out the bait before 7:00 o'clock in the morning. The bait should be broadcast about daylight, before the grasshoppers get off the ground and start feeding on the stalks. Second, the farmer is letting the poison bait dry out and then trying to re-wet the bait. If he is not very careful, he will wash the poison out of the bait. It would be best to bring it back to the mixing station and have them re-wet it there. Third, the farmer is putting out the bait in piles or bands. The bait should be broadcast over the entire area forming a very thin cover on the ground.

If the bait is distributed correctly we should get a very good kill with the following mixture—eight pounds of sodium fluosilicate, 33 1-3 pounds of bran and 100 pounds of peanut hulls.

### Hitchhiking Not Prohibited On Texas Hi-Ways

Austin, July 14 — Contrary to inaccurate reports, the new Uniform Traffic Code does not prohibit hitchhiking, George Clarke, managing director of the Texas Safety Association, said today in Austin.

The Code, which goes into effect September 5, was supported by the Texas Safety Association and 58 statewide co-operating groups in the recent session of the legislature as a safety measure.

The two line subsection of the traffic code pertaining to hitchhikers reads:

"No person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the driver of any vehicle."

A roadway is defined in the bill as "that portion of the highway improved, designated or ordinarily used for vehicular travel . . ."

The bill defines a highway as "the entire width between the boundary lines of every way publicly maintained when any part thereof is open to the use of the public for purposes of vehicular travel."

Clarke emphasized that the bill does not forbid any person to stand on the shoulder of the road for the purpose of soliciting a ride from a driver.

He said that it is a prevalent practice in the state for hitchhikers to stand on the concrete or corrugated surface of the road and that this action constitutes a definite hazard to the hitchhiker, as well as to traffic.

Penalties for violations of this act range from \$1 to \$200.

Mr. Sam Collier was in Huntsville on business several days the first part of the week.

Mrs. S. K. Moredock and Duane and Leroy Stockard left on Monday morning for California. Mrs. Moredock and Duane will visit her mother and Kenneth, who is stationed there and Leroy will visit relatives in Los Angeles.

Guests in the home of Mrs. W. D. Taylor the last two weeks were her sisters, Mrs. Dr. Tuck of Roscoe, Cal., and Mrs. J. I. Matteson of Corpus Christi; a nephew and wife, Jim Evans of Hobbs, N. M.; a niece, Mrs. Haygood of Abilene; Mr. J. M. Tuck and family of Hollywood; Mrs. Kay Reeves of San Angelo; I. O. Taylor and family of Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig of Hofman, Ill.; and her brother, W. C. Sharp and wife of Trickham.

Mrs. H. V. Standley and Mrs. Audas Smith and Dickie of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watkins and daughters, Alice and Beth of Nashville, Tenn., are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins who will be celebrating the 50 the anniversary of their wedding Friday, July 25th. Mr. Standley and Mr. Smith will come for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and their daughters, Beth and Sue are returning this week to their home in Tulare, Cal., after visiting for two weeks with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yancy and with his mother, Mrs. Pete Williams and other members of the family in Abilene.

J. G. Williamson and family visited on Wednesday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williamson in Temple. Mr. Williamson, who is in the Veterans Hospital in Temple, is reported to be getting along quite well.

Elmo Eubank of Temple visited Friday and Saturday with his father, M. D. Eubank, who continues very ill with no improvement.



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**MALLAN**

SWIMMING POOL

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Adults, 50c Children, 25c (Tax Included)

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Your business appreciated  
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**RADIO**

WE HAVE THE BEST EQUIPED RADIO SHOP IN TOWN

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**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!**

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

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**COME TO**

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**THANK YOU**

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The San Angelo By-Products, Inc., Has Purchased Our Equipment. They Are Owners And Operators Of The Brownwood Rendering Company And The Coleman Rendering Company. We Highly Recommend This Company To You. For The Same Prompt Service You Have Been Accustomed To In The Past — Use The Same Phone Number You Have Been Used To, Santa Anna 400. Coleman 2806, Brownwood 9494.

J. T. Gregory.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

We Wish To Announce That We Have Purchased The Coleman County Animal By-Products Company And Will Continue To Give You The Same Prompt Service On Your Dead Animals That You Have Received in The Past. Call Our Nearest Phone Collect.

**Coleman Rendering Co.**

(San Angelo By-Products, Inc.)

**PHONE NUMBERS**

Santa Anna	Coleman	Brownwood
400	2806	9494

**BROWNWOOD OPEN HOUSE DAY**

**JULY 31ST**

**Children's Doll & Pet Parade**

**10:00 A. M.**

With Old Gray Mare Band & Brown County Riding Club Prizes For Best Doll Or Pet

**Bathing Beauty Contest**

**5:00 P. M.**

**TWO FIRST PRIZES**

Contests Open To Anyone In Central Texas

Write Or Call Brownwood Chamber Of Commerce For Entry Blanks For Both Contests

**Listen To KBWD For Further Details**



**Shield News**

(Mrs. J. B. Weathers)

The Baptist revival that had been in progress for the past week closed Saturday night with good results.

Miss Ernestine Elliott spent last week in San Angelo visiting Miss Rowena McClain.

Mrs. E. S. Jones and Mrs. Hollis Watson and Tom visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thursday afternoon.

James and Billie Gay Aarrant of Texas Tech spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. H. Aarrant.

Miss Jane Rogers of Brownwood is a guest of Miss Peggy Bledsoe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Vanderveer and daughter of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murrell on Wednesday enroute to visit in Monahans. Mr. Vanderveer is a nephew of Mrs. Murrell.

Mrs. Mollie Dillingham and granddaughter are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. J. M. Weathers spent Friday night with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Parson visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodgion Sunday.

Otis Elliott and Billie Fay and Ira Newton spent the week-end in San Angelo with friends.

Mrs. B. B. Fowler will go to Ft. Worth on Saturday to join Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cobb for a trip to Colorado and other western states.

The C. E. Evans family enjoyed a few days on Lake Brownwood last week.

Miss Ora Alice Newman is spending a few days in San Angelo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewardson, Sr., spent Thursday with Mrs. Ola Shelton.

Mrs. Leonard Watson and her children and Mr. and Mrs. McFarlan will meet Mr. Watson and Aran Avanis below San Antonio on Friday and go to Corpus Christi for the week-end, returning on Monday.

Mrs. Jim Grey of El Centro, Cal., Andrew Grey and James Sessions of Louisiana were calling on old friends here on Friday.

Little Mary Tatum of Albany

visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lee Tatum and Ann, a few days last week. Her mother, Mrs. Ellis Tatum, came for her on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams, Mabel and Grady visited with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arthur of near Bangs on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Johnson of Brownwood visited her mother, Mrs. A. D. Wheatley on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oakes of Lubbock spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Aarrant and his parents near Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Huggins and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robbins, Jr. of Stratford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robbins, Sr. for a few days and they had Mr. and Mrs. Lex Thorp and boys and Mrs. Stella Rhodes and girls of Coleman for Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowe and Janice of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbreth and Glenn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Powers on Sunday.

Joyce Weathers visited with Ann Tatum Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers visited his mother, Mrs. J. M. Weathers in Santa Anna Sunday. They also visited in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tucker.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to take this means of expressing our deepest thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind words and the beautiful floral offerings at the death of our beloved father, Mr. M. W. Dalton. May God bless you. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Deck and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bynum and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDaniel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dalton and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Renman.

Mrs. Frankie Adams and Miss Ruby Volentine of Austin visited last week-end with their sister, Mrs. A. R. Brown.

**'I Give You Texas' Boyce House**

While in a South Texas town recently, I was told that an argument arose at a ladies' bridge club as to whether when one cuts the cards before they are dealt, the one making the cut should put the two stacks back together. So (according to the story) they decided to write to a famous bridge expert. He replied that, while there was no actual rule, it was courtesy for the one cutting the cards to put the two stacks together.

With that, the ladies thought the matter closed. But not quite, for at the end of the month here came a bill from the expert for \$30. The club members consulted an attorney in their town to learn whether they had to pay the \$30 and he advised them that they did as the man they had consulted was an expert in the field of bridge rules and that such advice was the way he earned his living. So they paid him the \$30. Then at the end of the month came a bill to the club from the attorney for \$10!

Which reminds me of Mr. Goldberg. His friend, an attorney, said: "You look worried."

"Yes," he explained, "I have a chance to put over a big deal but there is an obstacle." He proceeded to describe the situation, whereupon the lawyer told him how the difficulty could be surmounted. Goldberg made the deal with a profit of several thousand dollars. Soon after, he received a bill from the attorney for \$500 for professional advice. The bill was paid.

A week or so later, the businessman was walking along when he

**KILL RED ANTS!**

Rid your premises of Red Ant Beds with DURHAM'S ANT BALLS for less than \$2 per dozen. Just dissolve balls in water, pour in beds. Goodbye Ants! Healthy Soil and Safe for your druggist or PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

Advertisement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**"Not Responsible For Wife's Debts"**

A young man came rushing into the Clarion office the other day and wanted me to print an ad—"right quick"—saying he won't be responsible for his wife's debts from now on, as he's leaving her for good immediately.

I allowed as how the forms were all closed up, and it was too late to take his ad. He says: "All right, Monday then"—and we agreed on Monday.

Of course, the forms weren't closed. But I had kind of an inkling of what might happen. Then Sun-

day he phones me, and says, kind of sheepishly: "You can forget that ad. Me and the missus have everything all patched up. And we're having a friendly glass of beer, right now."

From where I sit, if you give folks time enough to think things over, those hasty quarrels that come so often from misunderstanding will give way to tolerance and common sense.

Joe Marsh

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met the lawyer and said, "It's a fine day, isn't it?" Then before the attorney could reply, Goldberg hastened to add: "Remember, I'm telling you, not asking."

**CARD OF THANKS**

We sincerely thank you, and may God bless each and every one who extended their sympathy in words, and in the beautiful floral offering during the illness and passing of our beloved mother. — Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Palmer.

First Sgt. Dick Bass and wife and their two sons are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin. He is being transferred from Camp Lee, Va. to Ft. Sam Houston and will report for duty July 27.

Geneva Earnhart is visiting her brother, Ira Earnhart and family at Tahoka.

**LARRY DONHAM WAS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY**

Larry Donham was honored by a party celebrating his eighth birthday, Friday, July 18 at his home.

Games were played, the birthday gifts inspected and refreshments of soft drinks and birthday cake were served to Elizabeth Ann Hester of Grandfield, Oklahoma, Dixie Crews, Sheila Gregory, Gracie Burden, Diane Williams, Margie Martin, Carolee Campbell, Christine Barnes, Janice Donham, Bobby McClure, Jerry, Bruce Snodgrass, Daniel Gilbert, Donald Hosch, Phillips Baird, Joe Gilbert Barnes, David Pinkerton, Doyle Loftis, Jimmy Crews, Mrs. M. D. Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Donham and Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Hester of Grandfield, Okla.

According to the best available information, there are about 75,000 enrolled members of the Communist Party in the U. S. However, the communists themselves claim that for every party member they have, there are 10 others who are willing to do the party's bidding. A considerable proportion of these are self styled liberals and intellectuals who appear to have been born without the

saving quality of common sense. Mr. and Mrs. Afton Pieratt of Amarillo are here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curran Pieratt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore.

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**GOOD GOING**

There's "Flying Horsepower" in every tankful of MOBILGAS. Let us fill your tank today with this better gasoline and to get the most from Flying Horsepower, use MOBIL OIL — it cleans as it lubricates and keeps your engine MOBIL OIL CLEAN.

**Sniders Service Station**

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For Sand or Gravel  
Phone 39 or Red 256  
**Dan F. Wristen**  
Santa Anna, Texas

**Watch Your Kidneys!**  
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste  
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.  
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

For Free & Immediate Removal of Disabled or **Dead ANIMALS** (Unskinned) Call nearest phone Collect. Coleman 2806 Santa Anna 400 Coleman Rendering Co.

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**HOME FREEZERS**

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When You Need Farm Implements

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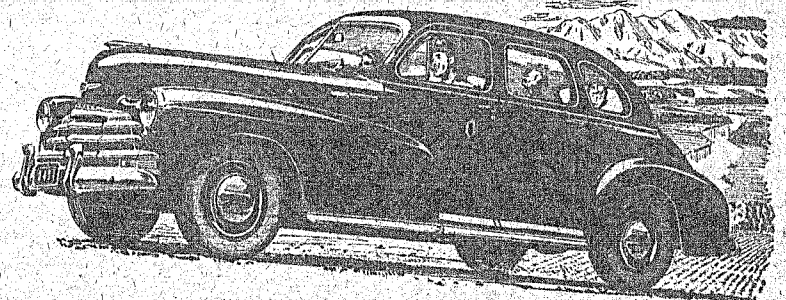
We May Have Just What You Need

**Adams Implement Company**

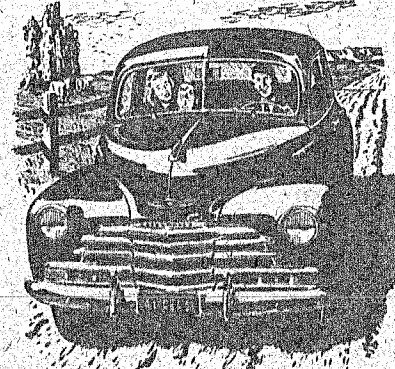


Slip behind the wheel of a new Chevrolet and listen while the door swings smoothly closed at your side. Hear that solid, satisfying, muffled "click"! That's quality talking—telling you that here is the all-steel sturdiness and safety, the quiet Big-Car comfort, of the only Body by Fisher in the low-price field!

Even the click of the door tells you—here's **BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!**



Point the eager, shining hood of a new Chevrolet up the highest hill. Notice how you take it in stride while lesser cars labor and falter. That's power for you—the superior pep and performance of the only Valve-in-Head Engine in Chevrolet's price class.



Give a new Chevrolet its head down the roughest road you can find. Feel how you seem to float over the bumps... how swiftly you ease into a silken stop at a nudge of the brake pedal. Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride with Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes is a comfort-safety combination that can't be beat—a pair of features that only Chevrolet provides!

Learn about Chevrolet's low delivered prices... and ask us for some typical owners' reports on operation and upkeep costs. You'll find that only Chevrolet gives you Big-Car Quality at Lowest Cost!



QUALITY SERVICE, too! There's no place like a Chevrolet dealer's for skilled, car-saving service. Drive in soon—and regularly.

**CHEVROLET**

**Morris-Bray Chevrolet Company**  
Earl Morris Coleman, Texas A. M. Bray

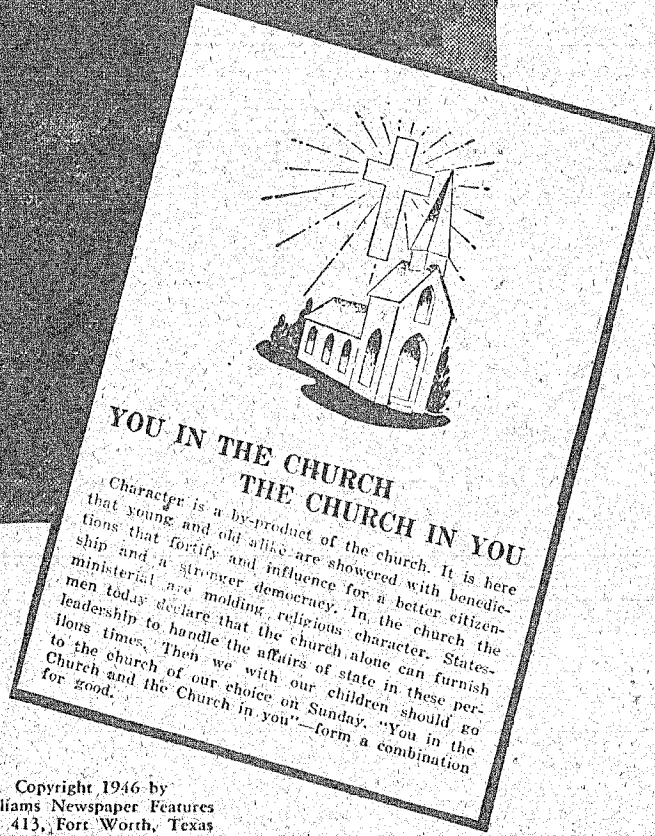


# MY CHURCH IS MY RESPONSIBILITY



Ultimately a man's life is judged good or bad. The subject of morality does not have a place for a fence rider. A moral man is a man conformed to right; subject to, or influenced by the moral laws of the Supreme. He is virtuous, practically sufficient; serving in the conduct of life to teach a moral. He is responsible to the church and to society.

Face to face I stand before you, resolute that nothing shall interfere with my service to my people through my church. I assure you that I do not take it lightly when I say that my RESPONSIBILITY is to my CHURCH. And I truly confess that I am most happy when serving its purpose. Boost your church. Support your church through its many programs of service to humanity. Attend regularly.



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## Weekly WAA Surplus News

All remaining war surplus at five army installations in West Texas will go under the high bid hammer during the final four days of July. Under priority orders of the army, the camp site must be cleared of all surplus electronics and aircraft materials as well as the residue of personal property left over from previous War Assets sales. Link trainers, engines and aircraft maintenance supplies, advance type radio and communications equipment and limited quantities of clothing, furniture, hardware and auto supplies will be among the dozens of lots of related materials to be displayed at the various locations. All property is located at the Midland, Pecos and Pyote Air Fields and at Biggs Field and Ft. Bliss near El Paso. Bidding and inspection is invited at all locations through July 28, 29 and 30. All bids will be opened and awards made to the highest bidder present at 9 a. m., July 31, at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

There are 34 items available through donation until August 6 to schools and other public institutions through the priority claimants division of the Grand Prairie office of WAA. Among the items are shell tapping machine, two threading machines, a router drill and 28 pneumatic electric drills.

It happened at Camp Bowie near Brownwood, where Uncle Sam's star salesman, the War Assets Administration, was conducting an emergency site clearance sale of surplus government property which had originally cost \$253,866.32. The sale resulted in complete clearance of all surplus personal property as 220 bidders claimed the 166 lots offered in a space of two hours.

In its first Texas venture over the counter sale of surplus real estate, the WAA disposed of 92 Dalhart Army Air Field buildings recently at the rate of one every three minutes. Many of the structures will be converted into grain storage warehouses, barns and bins. The buildings were sold by the "spot bid" method instead of the usual formal sealed bid procedure. One Dalhart grain elevator operator purchased a large warehouse for the purpose of storing 35,000 bushels of wheat.

Top preference in buying farm and construction machinery will be given World War II veterans in two current sales ending July 28 and August 6. Full details may be secured from the priority claimants division at the Grand Prairie office of WAA.

Starting August 4, general hardware items, including tools, dishes, ice refrigerators and kitchen equipment, will be for sale through the Customer Service Center of the Grand Prairie WAA office. All buyers may participate.

## Coffee's On the House

Something new has been added to make rail trips more enjoyable for the much traveling American public, especially during these summer vacation months. It's "coffee on the house" served passengers on the transcontinental trains of the Texas and Pacific.

Twice daily a dining car pantryman prepares fresh coffee to be served free of charge to the passengers. Dining car attendants pass through the cars with coffee, sugar, cream and paper cups to furnish travelers these pleasant mid-morning and mid-afternoon treats.

The famous Texas through to New York "Sunshine Special" is one of the trains featuring this unique postwar service which has high approval by travelers especially since, "It's on the house".

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Archer Monday and Tuesday were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Curry of Dallas and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Whiteside of Devine and their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Williams and Mr. Williams returning to their home in Abilene from a vacation trip, visiting in Oklahoma, Indiana and Illinois stopped and visited with them a while and told of their pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith moved last week to Vernon and their place has been rented to Mr. Carl Harrison of Longview, who has taken possession and his family will arrive in a few days.

## This Ad Is Sponsored By

**B. T. Vinson, Grocery**  
GROCERIES and FEED  
PHONE 36

**Lois H. Niell's Laundry**  
PICK-UP and DELIVERY  
PHONE 144

**PAYNE'S VARIETY STORE**

**Adams Implement Co.**  
J. I. CASE FARM MACHINERY  
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**Santa Anna National Bank**  
Member Federal Reserve System and FDIC  
Boosters for Santa Anna

**SANTA ANNA HARDWARE COMPANY**

**JORDON GROCERY**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

**U. S. A. Presbyterian Church, Ben H. Moore, D. D.**

**Service Cafe**

—OUR SPECIALTY—  
Steaks and Fried Chicken

**Western Auto Associate Store**

Everything for the Automobile  
Truetone Radios Western Flyer Bicycles

**LADIES' SHOP**

**PURDY MERCANTILE COMPANY**

**SANTA ANNA GAS COMPANY**

**MORGAN FURNITURE COMPANY**

**SANTA ANNA TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**BELL FURNITURE COMPANY**

**BURTON-LINGO COMPANY**

**PRICE RADIATOR AND WELDING SHOP**

**NED THOMPSON SINCLAIR SERVICE STA.**

**PIERATT'S GROCERY**

**Coleman Gas & Oil Co.**

Us Gas — But Don't Waste It  
Santa Anna — Coleman

**WALLACE COLLINS GARAGE**

**Clay & Ray Henderson Gulf Service Station**

**PRICE OIL COMPANY**

**MACKEY ICE COMPANY**

**QUEEN THEATRE**

**WEST TEXAS UTILITIES**

**HOSCH GROCERY**

**Santa Anna News**

**TURNER GROCERY**

**STEPHEN'S BEAUTY SHOP**

**SPECK'S BARBER SHOP**

**CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

**GULF OIL WAREHOUSE**



**Miss Willette Mills Honored**

Miss Willette Mills, bride-elect of Staff Sergeant William C. Spencer was honored with an announcement and gift tea by Mrs. Hardy Blue, Mrs. Will Mills, Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. Maggie Culver, at the home of Mrs. Blue Friday afternoon, July 18, from four until seven o'clock.

Receiving guests with the honoree and hostesses were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Tom Mills.

The tea table was decorated with yellow gladiolas and punch was served from a crystal service by Mrs. Lon Gray and Miss Betty Blue. Mrs. Julian Whitley and Miss Helen Payne took turns at serving cake. Also assisting were Mrs. Leland Thompson and Pauline Eubank. Miss Mary Mills, sister of the honoree, who recently graduated in art, made the lovely register, which contained the names of about 75 guests.

Miss Mills taught in the public schools of Roswell, N. M., the past year and plans to do so the coming year. Sergeant Spencer is stationed at the Army Air Field there. They expect to make their home in Roswell after their marriage here on August 3.

**Melba Walter Engagement Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Walters announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melba, to Harold Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon of Valera.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Santa Anna high school where she was an honor student.

Mr. Nixon is a graduate of Centennial high school and has served two years in the Navy.

The date for the wedding has been set for September 4th, following which the couple will make their home in Coleman where the groom-to-be is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sullivan and their two children from Albuquerque, N. M., visited from Thursday of last week until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bell. Mrs. Sullivan is a sister of Mrs. Bell.

**Going Away Supper Honors Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wristen**

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guthrie, Jr. entertained in their home Friday night, July 15 with a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wristen. The guests assisted in making plenty of ice cream which was served with home made cookies. The affair was a very enjoyable one.

Those attending besides the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guthrie, Sr., Alice Anna Guthrie and James Phillips of Houston, who was visiting with them, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Whitaker and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wristen, who left Saturday night for Detroit, Mich., to make their home.

**Patsy Price Is Honored With Gift Shower**

Miss Patsy Price, bride elect, was honored Friday eve when her cousins, Misses Wanda Price, Earl Jean Woodard and Joye Sikes of San Francisco, Cal., entertained with a linen shower in Santa Anna at the home of the honoree.

Cut flowers decorated the living room and card games furnished entertainment.

Miss Woodard presided over the register, a lovely hand made white satin-bound book, trimmed in blue satin.

Refreshments of iced melon were served to Misses Verna Vance, Sarah Frances Moseley, Betty Ann McCaughan, Doretha Faye Casey, Cherrie Woody of Merkel, Annabelle Price, Mrs. Max Price, Mrs. J. C. Price, the honoree and the hostesses.

Glenn Smith and John Earl Box left Monday for points in East Texas on business.

Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Garrett returned last week from a pleasant vacation trip to the Carlsbad Caverns.

Mrs. Frances Teal and Wiley Jean are visiting her grandmother in Cameron.

**H. D. Club**

The Home Demonstration Club met Friday, July 18 in the home of Mrs. W. L. Campbell. The group sang "The Eyes of Texas", which was followed by prayer.

After the business session the meeting was turned over to Miss Garland, Home Demonstration Agent, who stressed attention to buying from the consumer standpoint, using blouses as a study, which was enjoyed by all.

The hostess served ice cream and cake to 12 members and three visitors.

**Farm Bureau Has Meeting Thursday**

Members of the Coleman County Farm Bureau Federation and their families will have a meeting Thursday night, July 24, at the Coleman Park at 8 p. m.

Reports will be given on the Farm Bureau Training School at San Antonio by those who attended.

There will also be a watermelon feast.

**Webb-Morris**

Miss Jessie Lee Webb and Howard McCain Norris were married Sunday, June 22nd at 3 p. m. at the Elmhurst Baptist church in Oakland, Cal. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maggie Marshall of Oakland.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norris of Oakland and grandson of Mrs. B. M. McCain of Santa Anna. He finished high school in Santa Anna, served with the Black Hawk Division during World War II and is a student at the University of California at Berkeley.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IS HONORED WITH PARTY**

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCaughan honored their Sunday School class with a party Monday night, July 21.

Educational games furnished the group with entertainment. Mrs. Mark Davis won the prize for being the best speller.

Punch and cookies were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis and Patricia, Mrs. Jasper McClellan and Novelle and Mary Lela Woodward.

**Vinson Family Holds Reunion**

The Vinson family reunion was held Sunday, July 20 at the Sam Cook ranch at Benbrook. Most of those attending are well known here.

Those attending from Santa Anna were: Mrs. W. T. Vinson, Mrs. B. T. Vinson, Mrs. Ben P. Vinson, Betty Ann and Joe Benton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans, Manon and Lloyd Dale, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williamson and Darla Jean; those from other places were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morrow and Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lee of San Angelo, Mrs. W. D. McElliott and Patsy and Mike of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Sarah Jane, Bill and Martha Ann of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Bays of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vinson, Billie Ruth and Jimmie of Jackson, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Riddle and Bill of Glen Rose, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bragg and Charles of Leuders, Mrs. Glenn Williamson of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vinson, Mae Ellen and Jim Tom of Benbrook, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Woodson of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brame and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cogliate and Johnnie of Waco.

Members of the family who could not be present were Ben P. Vinson, who is attending a Firemen's School at College Station, Glenn Williamson, who is in a hospital at Temple and W. D. McElliott of Los Angeles.

There are 18 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

**Bivins Reunion Is Held In Brady**

A reunion of the Bivins family was held on July 18, 19 and 20 at Richards Park in Brady. Twenty six descendants and relatives attended. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirschner, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and daughter, Judy Carroll and son, Lewis, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Paschall and son, Winfred Lee all of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Harvey and Mrs. W. H. Fowler and daughter, Ella and son, Billy from Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. George Bivins of Iraan; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Heallen and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bivins and son,

Duane and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins all of Santa Anna.

Three of the Bivins brothers could not be present, Frank of Ft. Worth, Silas of Flagstaff, Arizona and Howard of Ogden, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Baker who live in the Plainview community have torn down their old home and are building a new one. The house will be rock-veneered, will have a basement and will be a lovely comfortable home when it is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Covey Strickland of Houston stopped Saturday enroute to San Angelo and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bell.

Mrs. R. H. Williams returned to her home at Denison Tuesday after visiting since Wednesday of last week with Mrs. S. C. McNutt and Miss Alma. Her daughters, Barbara and Samantha who had been visiting here several weeks, returned home with her.

James Phillips of Houston visited from Thursday night of last week with his aunt, Mrs. M. L. Guthrie and family. James is an architect and is getting along real well in his profession.

Mrs. George Palmer left Wednesday morning for Clarendon to attend the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Orville Ellis, who died suddenly in Amarillo Tuesday.

**Queen Theatre**

Saturday — One Day Only — July 26  
Jimmy Wakely in  
**"Six Gun Serenade"**

---

Sunday and Monday, July 27 and 28  
WARNER'S  
**"Janie Gets Married"**  
STARRING  
Joan LESLIE and Robert HUTTON

---

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 29 and 30  
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE  
**"Ginger"**  
WITH  
Frank Albertses — Barbara Reed  
Johnny Calkins Janet Bueston  
Plus Second Feature  
Eddie Dean and Roscoe Ates in  
**"West To Glory"**

---

Thursday and Friday, July 31, August 1  
**"Little Mr. Jim"**  
WITH  
'Butch' Jenkins — James Craig — Frances Gifford

**IF YOU WANT FRESHER FRUITS AND VEGETABLES YOU WILL HAVE TO GROW THEM YOURSELF!**

**PRODUCE HEADQUARTERS  
PIGGLY WIGGLY**

**PRODUCE** GARDEN CRISP

**Black-Eye Peas** Fresh Snaps and Shells Pound **.12**

**Tomatoes** Vine Ripened Pound **.13**

**Grapes** Thompson Seedless Pound **.19**

**Oranges** Dozen Calif.-Size 288 **.15**

**Watermelons** Guaranteed Ripe Pound **2c**

**Onions** White Bermudas Pound **.08**

**Cobbler Potatoes** New Crop Pound **.04**

**MEAT!** GET IT'S ALWAYS DELICIOUS IF IT'S

**For Pep AND Energy**

FINE FOR STEW OR ROASTING

**BEEF RIBS, Lb.** **.29**

SKINLESS **WIENERS, Lb.** **.33**

OVEN-READY **BALLARD BISCUITS, 2 for** **.25**

GOOD AND LEAN **SALT PORK, Lb.** **.29**

FULL CREAM **LONGHORN CHEESE, Lb.** **.45**

**Hot Barbeque Daily**

**SALE 10c SALE**

STAFF-O-LIFE **TOMATOES, No. 2 can** **10c**

SWENTZ WHITE **HOMINY, Can** **10c**

WITH TOMATO SAUCE & CHEESE **SPAGHETTI, Can** **10c**

SCHOOL DAY **PEAS, No. 2 can** **10c**

KENNY'S **SAUERKRAUT, Can** **10c**

QUART FRUIT JAR **VINEGAR, Jar** **10c**

KERR REGULAR **JAR LIDS, Doz.** **10c**

EMPSON'S **CHILI BEANS, Can** **10c**

SKINNER'S **SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI, Pkg.** **10c**

**SALE**



# SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXI

SANTA ANNA, CHERMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 1, 1947.

NUMBER 31

## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



**GIANT-SIZE "NIGGER SHOOTER"** — Oakland, Cal., youths who built this atomic-era nigger shooter show police how it hurls a brick a full city block. P. S.—Police decided on confiscating the dangerous weapon.



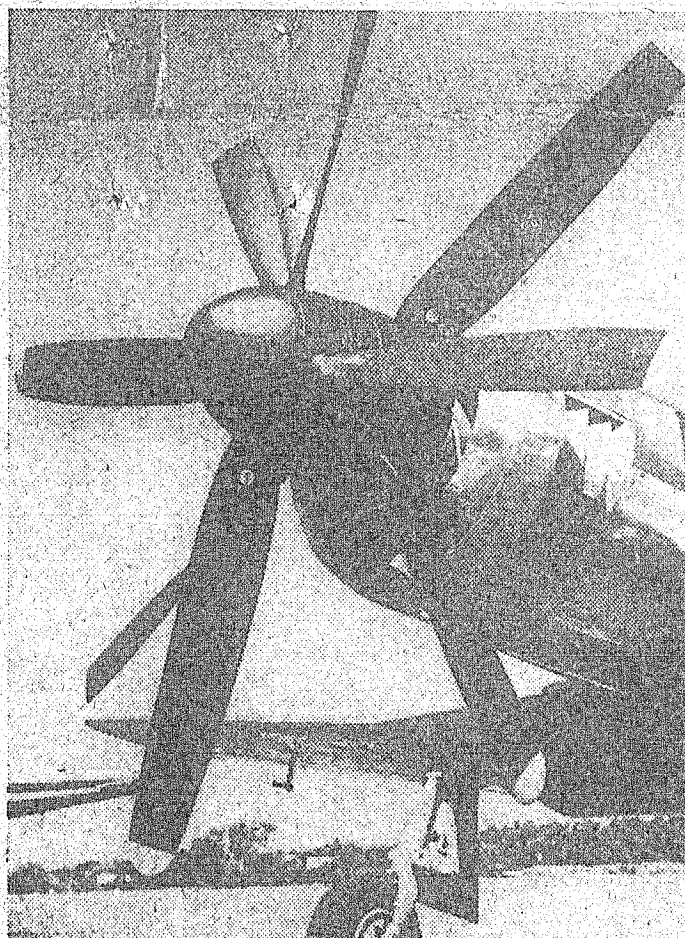
**SUPPLIES FROM THE SKIES**—Members of "Operation Whitetower," Alaskan expedition, wait on a Mt. McKinley glacier for supplies to be landed by plane on snow field at right.



**MEET MISS FRANCE 1947**—Annie Ferriero is France's ambassador of beauty in European pulchritude contests.



**OH, MAMA!**—Ocean bathing may be sport for the oldsters, but this little vacationist at Galveston Beach, Tex., sees no enjoyment in it whatever despite mother's urgings.



**GREAT BRITAIN'S** newest fighter plane resembles an egg-beater with its eight-bladed contra-rotating propeller.



**MISS BABY CARRIAGE**—One-year-old Clair Lynn Belden of Lynbrook, N. Y., registers surprise after winning first prize in national baby photographic contest sponsored by a baby carriage manufacturer. She gets \$300 in United States bonds.



**REHEARSE**—CONTESTANTS at Wichita Falls, Tex., soaring meet show controls of their glider to Chester Decker of New York.



**AT WHITE HOUSE GARDEN PARTY**—Margaret Truman autographs tags for two guests at her parent's garden party on White House lawn for patients of Walter Reed hospital.



**DAISIES WON'T TELL**—But Lorene Harris, of Rogers, Ark., is no believer in tales, so she tries her hand at plucking these wild daisies.



# EAST and WEST Split On the Marshall Plan

(Condensed from New York Times)

**T**HERE opened in Paris July 12 the first conference of a new European period—a period marked by a declared division of Europe into Eastern and Western blocs.

Officially the meeting has the title "The Conference for European Economic Cooperation." It is called to "draw up as quickly as possible a program to cover Europe's resources and Europe's needs." It is the conference convened so that Europe may qualify for American aid under the "Marshall Plan."

Despite the official language, actually only about half of Europe is represented. The Russians and their eight satellite countries in Eastern Europe are not represented, because Moscow has boycotted the meeting.

Up until now the West and Russia have made at least a pretense of settling Europe's problems on a Continent-wide basis. But with the withdrawal of the Russians the break is open. Two rival economic systems are launched on the Continent and the issue between Russia and the West is drawn.

## Nations Attending

Present at Paris are the delegates of sixteen of Europe's twenty-seven countries. They are:

Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Greece, Iceland, Eric, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingdom.

Absent are the nine countries lying east of the Stettin-Trieste line. They are:

Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Russia.

Eight of these countries are under Russian domination politically and economically. They do not doubt were promised economic aid by Russia for turning down the Marshall Plan.

Absent also are Germany, which has no government to speak for her 65,500,000 persons, and Spain, whose ruler, Generalissimo Franco, is in bad with Russia and the West alike.

For an entire week there was a tug of war between Soviet Russia and the West to range the nations of Europe on one side or the other. In that struggle the West's strength lay in the resources of the United States and the

promise that the United States would use those resources to rebuild the war-devastated Continent. Russia's strength lay in her physical control over most of the territories within her sphere of influence, and in the ideological ties with the government leaders in Eastern Europe.

## Molotov Walks Out

The stage for the struggle had been set on July 2, when Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov walked out of a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and Russia—a meeting which had been called to plan Continent-wide coordination under the "Marshall Plan." Mr. Molotov rejected the plan as "interference" in the internal affairs of sovereign governments. The next day—July 3—British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault invited twenty-two nations to join Britain and France on July 12 in the Conference for European Economic Coordination.

From the first it was clear that most of the nations in the West would accept; there seemed an outside hope that some of the countries in the Russian bloc would face dissatisfaction and unrest if they categorically turned down an offer that might mean food for their underfed people, machines for their idle factories, tractors for their farms.

## Russia's Reasons?

Why Russia insisted so strenuously on the general Eastern European boycott was a matter for intense speculation in the three principal Western capitals—Washington, London and Paris. One explanation offered was that Russia feared any Western penetration of

her "iron curtain" such as the "Marshall plan" implies. Another was that Russia feared that her satellites, if they once joined the plan, might be unable to refuse offers of food and industrial equipment when the plan comes to fruition, and thus desert the Russian bloc.

capitals—is that Russia sees the drive for European economic rehabilitation as a step to strengthen American capitalist ideology against Russian Communist ideology. According to Marxist theory—recently expounded by Mr. Molotov at Paris and repeated constantly in the Russian press—American is headed for an economic bust out of which Russia could profit in Europe. The Marshall Plan, in this view, is a device to prolong the American era of

prosperity by rebuilding European markets.

Out of the developments there emerged clearly the outlines of the economic struggle, with its heavy political undertones, which lies ahead. For the West there is to be the "Marshall Plan"; for the East the so-called "Molotov Plan." The two plans have virtually nothing in common.

The Marshall Plan. As outlined by the American Secretary of State on June 5, this program calls for three steps: first, a survey to determine Europe's needs and resources; second, the drawing of a "blueprint" for coordinated self-help; third, the presentation to the United States of a detailed plan by which the United States can help Europe to help itself. The plan envisages the cooperation of nations of diverse political and economic systems. It calls for the lowering or eradication of trade barriers that interfere with European recovery.

The Molotov Plan. This is a term recently applied to the process of economic orientation toward Russia which has been going on in the Soviet sphere since the war's end and which now seems about to be accelerated. Russia and her satellites already have negotiated bilateral treaties linking them more closely to Moscow. Russia and Czechoslovakia have agreed to a five-year trade treaty for the exchange of goods. Early in July Russia and her Balkan satellites reached an agreement for close integration of the Balkan railways into the Russian system. In its full implications the Russian plan envisages cooperation among nations of similar (Communist) political structure. It calls for advancement of Eastern Europe even if Western Europe suffers as a result.

## East-West Line-Up

In the struggle between these two systems both sides have advantages. This is the line-up:

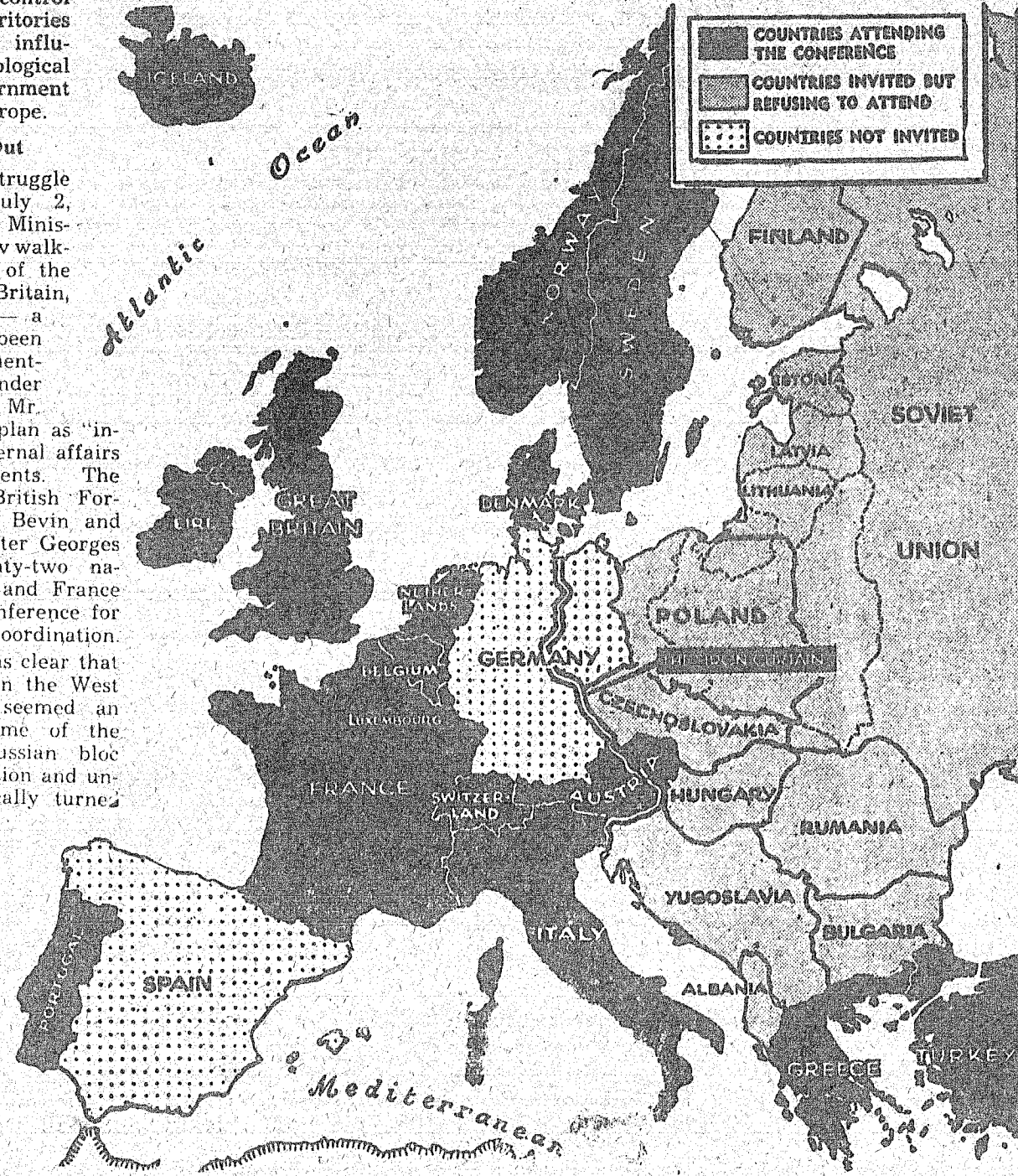
Aligned with the West are countries (including the British, American and French zones of Germany) which contain, outside the United States, the most advanced industrial populations in the world. On the other hand, these countries do not produce nearly enough food to supply themselves.

Aligned against the West are countries (including the Russian zone of Germany) which, with some exceptions, have been largely agricultural. Before the war they relied on Germany and the West for machinery and manufactured goods.

Immediately the scales seem to tip in the direction of the West, since United States food can make up much of Western Europe's deficit, while there remain large markets within Western Europe itself for industrial and manufactured goods.

But for the long pull there remains the question whether Western Europe can organize economically without

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)



THIS MAP SHOWS graphically how Europe is divided with Russia and her satellite countries refusing to attend the Paris conference on the Marshall Plan.

A third explanation—and the one regarded as most important in Western

## PICTURESQUE, Historic San Antonio, Texas

(From "Chronicles Inquirer")

**W**HEN it comes to selecting the most colorful, most charming and most distinctive cities in the United States, the list usually narrows down to New Orleans, San Francisco, New York, Charleston, Boston, Butte, Montana, and San Antonio, Texas. Of this selection, San Francisco and New Orleans almost are certain to lead the rest, for they are, by popular acclaim, the favorite cities in the United States. Less publicized, less visited San Antonio is not far behind.

But why these cities? Why not Dallas, Detroit, Seattle, Los Angeles? As we analyze it, to get in the above-mentioned league a city must be cosmopolitan in its racial makeup, food and language; picturesque and colorful in its physical appearance; rich in historical background. A combination of these three will give any city an atmosphere and character of its own and will set it apart.

### Why San Antonio Is Different

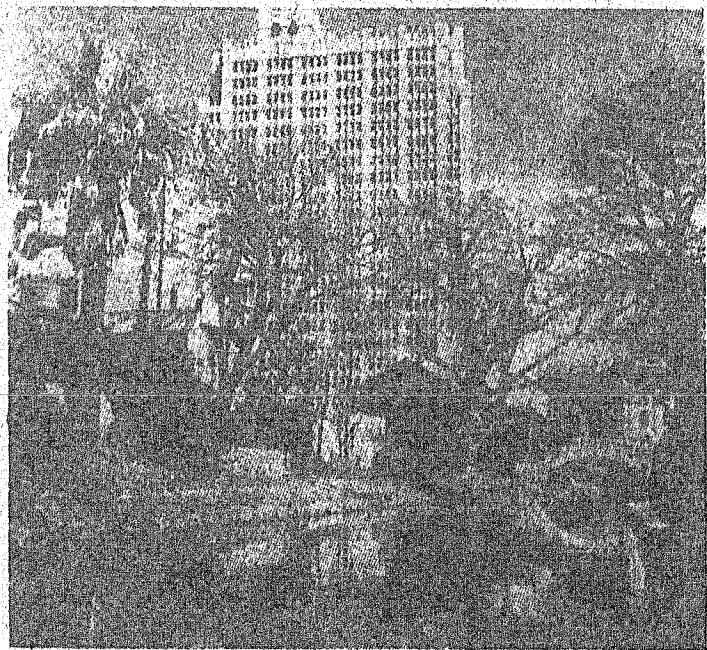
Now before we get into an argument concerning why your favorite city isn't better than those we've mentioned, let us tell you about San Antonio—why you should visit it, why it is different.

San Antonio, as it is called by every one but its own residents, is a sunny Spanish-appearing city in the south-central section of the largest State in the Nation. One hundred and fifty miles from the Gulf of Mexico, an equal distance from the Rio Grande, she is the oldest and the third largest city in Texas. And though, population-wise she has lost out to fast-growing Houston to the east and compact Dallas to the north, her charm, color and climate more than make up for any loss in economic or political prestige. San Antonio still remains the darling of Texans and tourists.

Main U. S. and Texas State highways run into and through San Antonio from all directions. Coupled with the city's crooked, crazy-quilt downtown streets, they make a map of the region resemble a "skillet full of snakes." Newcom-

ers are apt to be bewildered about this condition until they learn the reason. Downtown San Antonio is built along the tiny, twisting San Antonio River, which winds for fifteen miles through six miles of city streets and under some forty bridges. Because of this charming, languid waterway, some effusive residents have tried to pin the "Venice of America" tag on the city. No one takes this seriously.

As a matter of fact, San Antonians don't take anything very seriously. Their river is taken pretty much for granted and they are apt to look quizzically at tourists, artists and photogra-



SAN ANTONIO RIVER twists for 15 miles and under 40 bridges in its course through six miles of San Antonio streets.

phers who spend most of the daylight hours strolling along the river's tree-lined banks, marveling at the reflections of nearby skyscrapers in the quiet, emerald-hued stream.

### Colorful Atmosphere

To get a better idea of the river, you suddenly decide you're tired of fellow pedestrians and noisy traffic. So, you drop down one flight of stone steps, and—presto—you're walking peacefully along a river bank right in the middle of town. You can see high above you the peaks of the highest buildings, but, except for a sprinkling of pedestrians and automobiles on the overhead

bridges, the busy business world is out of sight. Canoes float by, propelled by gondoliers who serenade their romantic customers with lifting Spanish songs. There are delightful patio restaurants, reeking of tamales, enchiladas, chili con carne—and atmosphere. As you round one bend of the river, you come upon the Little Theater, with grass-covered seats for the audience on one side of the river and the stage for performers on the other. (During summer months these performances are one of San Antonio's favorite pastimes.) At intervals waterfalls come splashing down either side of the banks. Trees are in full foliage, still it's nice to be able to see the tall buildings through the leafy limbs.

Near another bend of the river, in the shadow of a modern skyscraper, is the Alamo Plaza, the Shrine of Texas' liberty. Actually the fortified old chapel of Mission San Antonio de Valero, the Alamo, became the fortress and the burial ground of its 182 Texan defenders. In case you've forgotten your history, here's a brief reminder:

In 1836, Mexico's El Presidente and self-styled "Napoleon of the West," General Santa Anna, decided to lead a force against the upstart "gringos" of Texas who were clamoring for independence and had stormed San Antonio, forcing the surrender of one of Santa Anna's generals. On February 23 of that year, Santa Anna's army camped on the high hills overlooking San Antonio and demanded the town's immediate and unconditional surrender.

### Heroes of the Alamo

The Commander of the sparse American defenders, Lt. Col. Travis, answered with a burst of cannon fire. In his heroic letter addressed to "The People of Texas and All Americans in the World," he told his stirring story: "I am besieged by a thousand Mexicans... I have sustained a continual bombardment for 24 hours and have not lost a man... The enemy has demanded a surrender... I have answered the demand with cannon and our flag still waves proudly from the walls. I never shall surrender nor retreat... I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and die like a soldier..." (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

—PAGE TWO—

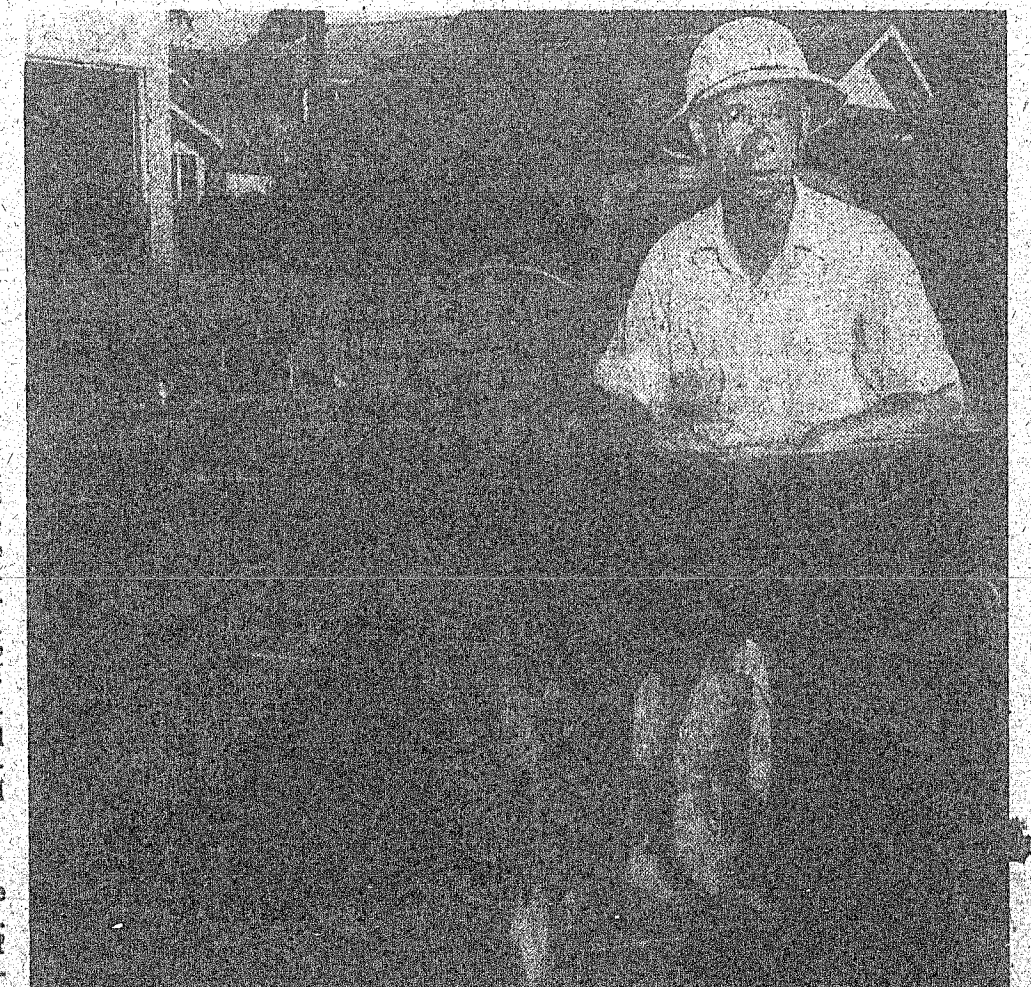
## LAKE TEXOMA and Its Fish Rodeo

Some Big Bass

Lake Texoma is well stocked annually by both the Texas and Oklahoma fish commissions. Also, the fish in the lake lay an estimated million and a quarter eggs annually. There are plenty of fish in the lake, and the size of the average catch is increasing steadily. Whereas last year a catch of around five pounds would excite anglers, this year that size bass is simply taken for granted. There have been dozens of black bass caught ranging from six to ten pounds, and one weighing 12 pounds one ounce was pulled out of the water.

By JOHN CLIFT  
Denison, Texas.

**F**ISHING is a year-around sport at Lake Texoma, the fifth largest artificial lake in the United States, which covers 140 square miles along the Northeast Texas-Southeast Oklahoma border. The fishing season is still on at the lake, given impetus by the \$75,000 fish rodeo which continues until December 1. During the four short years since the



AFTER A TWO-HOUR fishing trip on Lake Texoma, Charles Bohnefeld, of Denison, brought in these beauties.

completion of Denison Dam (now known as Lake Texoma), the lake has spawned huge numbers of both fish and fishermen. The large-mouth black bass is the main fish, but white bass, crappie, drum, perch and catfish—all of them edible—also provide rare sport for fishermen. Artificial and all kinds of live bait are used, depending on the skill and preference of the individual.

Catfish weighing more than 100 pounds have been caught. Before telling about the fish rodeo now going on, it might be well to say something about the lake itself and how it is operated as a recreational area. Sixty-five per cent of the water surface of Lake Texoma is in Oklahoma and 35 per cent in Texas. The Lake (Continued on Page 7, Column 2)



# CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

### Employment at Peak

GOVERNMENT statisticians have announced that the 1947 employment peak in the U. S. will almost surely reach 59,300,000, higher by 1,300,000 than ever before.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the U. S. Employment Service, also said in an interview that already unemployment has shrunk to what probably is the lowest point it could reach in a free labor market.

"And there is no evidence that situation will change in the immediate future," he said.

### Farm Income Up Over 1946

The Agriculture Department has reported that farm income, including government payments, was about 25 per cent higher during the first half of this year than in the first half of 1946. Total cash receipts were estimated at nearly \$12,000,000,000, compared with \$9,600,000,000 in the same period of year.

The greater part of the increase reflected higher prices. Most farm products were under price ceilings a year ago.

Receipts from livestock and livestock products were about \$7,900,000,000, up nearly 40 per cent over the same period of 1946. The largest gain—60 per cent—came from meat animals, because of much higher prices and some increase in marketings.

Receipts from dairy products showed an increase of about 30 per cent but only 10 per cent when government dairy production subsidies are added to last year's receipts. These payments were stopped when price ceilings were removed.

### 3,000 Vets Study Abroad

More than 3,000 veterans of World War II are studying abroad under educational provisions of the GI bill, the Veterans Administration said.

The Philippine republic heads the list with 1,411, most of them Filipinos who served with the United States armed forces. Canada is second with 571.

### British Naval Loss in World War II

Great Britain lost 1,503 naval vessels in the recent war, the Royal Navy reported in a statistical review.

Enemy action accounted for the destruction of 958 vessels, while accidents were responsible for the loss of 545. Mines were the greatest menace, causing the destruction of 281 craft, while enemy aircraft destroyed 271.

Submarines accounted for 172 and enemy surface vessels for 109.

### American Oil Refining Capacity

More than five million barrels of crude oil a day can be handled by petroleum refineries in the United States, the National Petroleum Council has announced.

The council's committee on refining capacity reported that refining capacity is not at present a bottleneck in the supplying of petroleum products.

The report says that the expansion of refinery capacity has been held back by "material shortages and by the general governmental policy, both during and since the war, of discouraging or refusing approval of building projects whose primary purpose was increasing refining capacity."

### How Secret Is Our Atom Bomb?

Just how secret are the secrets of the atomic bomb? This is a question being asked all over the country today. And thus far it has not been very well answered.

It all began when Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) announced that two Army sergeants had pilfered atomic bomb secrets from the testing station at Los Alamos, N. M., in March, 1946. And the theft was not discovered until a whole year later.

The Department of Justice said Federal agents were investigating the case. It added that the data taken by the soldiers were negatives of pictures of parts of the atomic bomb. The soldiers were hunting souvenirs, this statement continued, and the negatives never got out of their hands. They were all recovered.

"The fundamental secret of the atomic bomb simply does not exist," declared one well known scientist. The real secrets, he added, are the techniques of making the bomb and exploding it.

### Russia Will Not Estimate International Police Force

Russia has rejected a request that it submit to the United Nations its estimate of the size of an effective international police force to maintain world peace. The United States, Great Britain and France already have submitted separate estimates. China has concurred in the British figures.

### Wool Prices Remain High

Unprecedented American demand for foreign wool is holding fine wool prices at current high levels, the American Wool Council reports.

The council, in a review of world wool supplies, said prices for fine combing wools show an average advance of 51 per cent over December, 1946, and no softening is in prospect because there are no appreciable surpluses of wool of the type in demand.

### Cotton Crop Said to Be Short

The United States faces the smallest supply of cotton for the coming marketing year in nearly a quarter of a century.

The Agriculture Department's acreage figures—the first cotton report of

ed by a carryover of about 3,000,000 bales from previous crops. This carryover is the smallest since 1929 and is 60 per cent smaller than last year's carryover.

### German Coal Increase Sought

The United States has fostered a direct boost to European recovery by announcing that an effort will be made to increase Germany's vital coal production. The State Department, in making the announcement, pointed out that coal is the key to success in any recovery program for Europe.

In response to an American invitation, the British government sent a mission to Washington to discuss improvement of coal production in Germany's Ruhr valley.

### New Powerful Rocket

A new rocket that could streak across the continent in 26 minutes with a 200-pound bomb load has been developed by the U. S., announced Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, of Colorado University, on his return from White Sands (N. M.) rocket proving grounds. The projectile can rise 235 miles and travel 8,000 miles an hour, said Roberts. "This is not a dream but a completed thing," he emphasized in a statement.

### Siamese Twins Hit Road Shows Again

At 37, the world famed Hilton Siamese twins, of San Antonio, Texas, are on tour again after deserting the footlights a few years ago.

The sisters who are joined at the spine put it this way:

"We didn't need the money, but like the monkeys in the zoo, we got lonesome for people. We're having a lot of fun on the road."

Violet and Daisy are accustomed to the eyes of the curious. Their mother deserted them in Texas shortly after birth, and their private lives have been anything but private. The public has been informed of all their moves from infancy to their marriage and also their divorces.

The girls get along well, despite the differences in their personalities. Daisy is blond with green eyes. She is impulsive, talkative, and quick. Violet has dark hair and hazel eyes. She is quiet.

Scientists have insisted that the girls could be separated by an operation without harm, but the Siamese sisters would have none of it.

"We were born this way, and we stay this way," they agree.

### Air Safety Proposals Made

President Truman's special air safety board proposes that passenger airlines be required to install at once electronic "eyes" which will enable pilots to see obstructions through darkness or clouds.

At the same time, the board also suggested that planes be required to fly at 2,000 feet—twice as high as under present rules—when flying at night or in overcast above dangerous terrain.

### U. S. Soldiers Taught About Soviet Spies

The War Department is distributing to United States troops all over the world a book entitled "Soviet Spies—The Story of Russian Espionage in North America," by Richard Hirsch. The Army said 13,000 cheap paper editions of the book will be distributed through its troop information and education division.

The book deals with the Soviet spy ring which sought atomic and other secrets in Canada.

"This book is not an official War Department document but has been purchased from commercial sources," the Army said. "As a report on the breaking of the atomic bomb espionage ring in North America this publication is of timely interest to every member of the military establishment."

### World's Largest Atom-Smasher

The University of California's new 4,000-ton cyclotron has produced the first man-made replicas of the mysterious interstellar cosmic rays, the force from space of which so little is known. With the huge new atom-smasher the university has probed deeper than ever before into the unknown. For the first time in history, the immense range of the cosmic and the invisible subatomic world has been brought within the reach of man, made visible by photographs taken in cloud chambers while the cyclotron was bombarding the atom.

The university cyclotron, put into operation November 1, 1946, after six years of construction hampered by the war, is believed to be the world's largest atom-smasher. Russia is known to be working with similar cyclotrons.

### Guard Units Get Approval

The War Department has given its approval to about 41 per cent of the 6,388 National Guard units planned for the post-war national defense structure.

Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, National Guard bureau chief, announced that Federal recognition has been granted so far to 2,358 ground and 257 air units in the various States and territories.

When a guard unit qualifies, by virtue of its strength, equipment and other factors for Federal recognition, its personnel receives Federal pay for each of the 48 weekly training periods and the 15-day summer field training.

### Corn Crop Below 10-Year Average

The Department of Agriculture has forecast this year's corn crop at 2,612,809,000 bushels, compared with last year's record of 3,287,927,000 bushels and with a 10-year average of 2,639,102,000 bushels.

Department officials says a crop of less than 2,850,000,000 bushels would force curtailment of livestock production and result in prolonged high prices for meats.

### Chickens Cost Same As in 1926

The Poultry and Egg National Board reports that Americans can well afford to have a chicken in every pot. Basis of the belief is the fact that chickens may be purchased for the same price as in 1926.

The board quoted poultry values at 100, using the recognized base year of 1926, whereas other foods were listed at 163.

### Jap Cotton Trade to Be Arranged

A group of cotton men and several Federal officials have been in Japan to make arrangements for shipments of American cotton to Japan through regular trade channels. W. L. Walter, of Houston, Texas, chairman of the Cotton Export Advisory Board, estimated that \$100,000,000 will be spent for American cotton for export to Japan, under a system of loans from the Export-Import Bank and private banking institutions.

The exports to Japan will take care of a large part of any increased cotton production this year on the South Plains of Texas, Walker said. Japan was a heavy user of Texas short staple before the war.

### Japanese Policy Adopted

The 11-nation Far Eastern Commission has set forth the basic principles which should guide Allied post-surrender policy toward Japan. American government officials said the commission's lengthy document, issued some 22 months after U. S. forces began occupation duty, in effect approves the occupation directive President Truman sent General MacArthur on September 6, 1945.

Russia was among the 11 nations which debated and adopted the policy.

### Mexico Bans Luxury Items

Importation of automobiles, refrigerators, radios and many other luxury items has been banned by Mexico, and higher duties ordered into effect on numerous other articles. The move is designed to stabilize Mexico's economy by protecting her dollar balance in the United States. Mexico has had an unfavorable balance of trade for months and the tourist business, which has gone a long way toward making up the difference, also is slumping.

The embargo and higher tariff order will remain in effect for an indefinite period.

### Automotive Industry Gives Many Jobs

The Automobile Manufacturers Association reports that one out of every seven workers in the nation makes his living in the automotive and related industries.

AMA, in its 1946-47 automobile facts and figures yearbook, said that 537,000 automotive business places—one-sixth of all U. S. concerns—employ 8,200,000 persons.

Of these, 4,750,000 truck drivers form the largest occupational class, while production workers who make automobiles and parts account for only one-tenth the total—800,000.

AMA's annual survey turned up these facts about autos: The average vehicle in use last year was nine years old, compared with 5½ years in 1941.

Motorists last year paid \$2,500,000,000 in gasoline and excise taxes and license fees.

Money spent for road and street construction last year amounted to \$700,000,000.

Traffic fatalities last year were 43,500 or an all-time low of 9.7 per million miles of travel.

Total number of vehicles in use last year was 33,946,000, 437,000 below the 1941 peak year, but including a record high of 5,726,000 trucks.



### "OKAY—STEP ON THE STARTER."

the season—indicated that production this year possibly may fall nearly 2,000,000 bales short of estimated requirements.

The department reported the cotton acreage in cultivation on July 1 at 21,389,000 acres, an increase of 17.6 per cent over last year but about 10 per cent below the government's recommended goal.

The department made no production forecasts, but the crop would be about 10,495,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight if the acreage abandoned is equal to the 10-year average and the yield per acre is equal to the long-time average of about 250 pounds.

This year's crop will be supplement-

## Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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JULY went on a rampage and broke heat records that had been established by other Julys for over 15 years. No one but a weather man bothers about heat records. Most of us forget 'em while thinking of more important things.

August is another heat record-breaking month. I make no predictions about weather (I may be a fool, but I'm no newcomer) and what I don't know about weather is not worth telling and what I do know is not fit to print. Nonetheless, August, as a runner up, has a bad reputation to live down for searing heat.

Our family physician said the best way to beat the heat is to forget it and drink plenty of cool, not iced, water. I tried this and it worked all right—all except the forgetting. The more I tried to forget the more I remembered the heat. Finally I jumped into my jeep and made a bee line for the "ole swimmin' hole" on Coon Creek. After a dive and a swim in its tree-shaded waters I was as cool as a cucumber. My sage advice to all who want to beat the heat is via the ole swimmin' hole.

Most men never realize how stupid they are until their wives get sick and they're stuck with the housework. Recently wife took down with a summer cold and I had to do the cooking. Needless to say I made a mess of it. The first morning I charred the toast, the coffee pot boiled over and the fried eggs looked like burnt holes in a blanket. The average married man is either a poor cook or no cook at all and I am both.

As I write this the mystery of the

flying disks is still a mystery. According to newspaper reports they were seen in 43 States—including Texas and Oklahoma. An East Texan said he saw a disk fly as low as 300 feet over his garden patch. On June 25th Kenneth Arnold, of Boise, Idaho, took off in his private plane and flew northwest into Washington, D. C. As he passed between Mt. Ranier and Mt. Adams he saw, he said, saucer-like objects flying in perfect formation at 1,200 miles an hour. Several commercial plane pilots reported seeing the strange aircraft while flying their regular routes. Explanations of the disks came from many sources, some fantastic, some mere guesses. My guess is the disks are new types of Army or Navy planes making test flights and their source of power either jet propulsion or atomic energy. All reports agreed they were flying at terrific speed.

Having failed to talk ourselves into a depression, let's go to work and produce more of everything we need and everything the rest of the world needs. There is yet a great scarcity of many things, and that keeps prices up and buying down. Because of a shortage of materials and consequent high prices, homes are not built and thousands of people live in trailers or any kind of makeshift shelter. We seek world leadership, yet how are we to lead the world if we shirk responsibility, fold our hands and loaf on the job? It is high time we give thought to more production and less thought to more wages. The solution is not more wages, it is more production.

President Truman declared the week of July 20-26 as Farm Safety Week. The National Farm Safety Council says farming is the most dangerous of all occupations. Machinery accounts for

many farm accidents. Power has come to the farm through specialized machinery and it needs careful handling. We farmers used to hitch up horses or mules to go plowing and cultivating, but now we hitch up tractors, gang plows, cultivators, harrows, combines, trucks, trailers and other heavy machinery to do the work. Among the "don'ts about handling farm machinery the best one is: "DON'T BE CARELESS."

So many faiths, so many creeds,  
So many roads that wind and wind,  
When just the art of being kind  
Is all this old world really needs.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Feminine beauty comes high. The magazine, "Beauty Fashion," estimates that American women spent \$850,000,000 last year for cosmetics alone. This sum does not include other millions spent by women in the beauty parlors. But who is craven enough to say it is not worth the money? What a drab world if there were no feminine beauty! Perish the thought.

Washington, D. C., has been often described as a place where men mill around like squirrels in a cage, believing they are going somewhere but not knowing where. Now Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce comes along with this colorful description: "During my years in Washington, I became keenly aware of the fact that the people who have authority there have no time to think, and the people who have time to think have no authority."

An automobile going 40 miles an hour travels 118 feet in two seconds—and even on good pavement, even with good brakes, the driver cannot stop under 126 feet. Speed of oncoming cars is very hard to judge in daylight—impossible at night. Last year some 130,000 pedestrians were killed or injured at street intersections because they guessed wrong or just weren't thinking at all. Safety pays dividends. Watch your step. Don't expect drivers to do all the watching.





# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

## BATTLESHIP TO BE STATE SHRINE

Texas' school children, civic clubs and veterans organizations will be asked to cooperate in raising the \$50,000 needed annually to maintain the USS "Texas" as a State shrine, the Battleship Texas Commission has announced. The battleship is to be anchored near San Jacinto battleground.

## CELEBRATE 65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDaniel, old-time residents of Comanche county, celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary recently in their home eight miles northwest of Sidney. Mr. McDaniel is 85 years old, and his wife is 83. They are the parents of eleven children, of whom one is dead.

## TEXAS CITY GETS AID FROM COSTA RICO

The Costa Rico town of Cartago, grateful for aid received from the American Red Cross following an earthquake in 1910, has contributed \$625 to help victims of the Texas City explosion. The contribution, announced by Walter J. Donnelly, United States ambassador to Costa Rico, represented individual gifts and proceeds of social functions.

## OLD BUFFALO HUNTER DIES

R. C. Parrack, age 94, one of the last old West buffalo hunters, died recently in Lubbock. Parrack killed entire herds of buffalo without leaving his stand, fought Indians, and once saved a child from a stampeding herd of long-horns in Abilene, Kans. by dismounting from his horse and fighting the herd leader with only his quirt. He had lived in Lubbock 48 years.

## EXTENSIVE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Industrial development in Texas in the period 1940-46, inclusive, was greater than in all previous history of the State, according to the 1947-48 edition of the Texas Almanac, just published by the Dallas Morning News. The number of industrial employes during that period increased 100 per cent even after the closing of many of the large war plants, the Almanac said.

## STATE WATER LAW REVISION NEEDED

The Texas Water Conservation Association is making an intensive study of the need for revision of the State's water laws. New laws are needed, according to association officials, to insure the proper development, protection, conservation and utilization of Texas water resources. Recommendations made by an 11-man committee named by the organization will be available to the next Legislature.

## BIG TOURIST SEASON SEEN

Texas will play host this summer to the largest number of visitors since the centennial year of 1936, according to Paul W. Curtis, executive secretary of the Southwest Motor Club. Curtis attributes the new interest in Texas as a vacation spot to better highways, more national publicity and the glowing stories servicemen stationed here during the war carried back to their home States. The motor club is an affiliate of the American Automobile Association.

## NEW LAW ON AUTO MOTOR NUMBERS

A new law to end the legal confusion incident to exchanging motors in cars and trucks has gone into effect, following its passage by the Fiftieth Legislature. Since a vehicle is legally identified and its ownership established by its motor number, it is important that the title papers be corrected when the owner installs a new or exchange motor. Otherwise he might find himself not the legal owner of the car. All county tax assessor-collectors and the State Highway Department at Austin have forms and instructions for making application for proper numbers to be die-stamped on the new motors which bear no number. The law now bans the practice of stamping the old number on the new motor.

## OLDEST PRACTICING DENTIST IN U. S.

A birthday cake with 80 candles and a telegram from the Texas State Dental Association congratulating him on being the oldest practicing dentist in the United States greeted Dr. John E. Story, of Beaumont, Jefferson county, as he celebrated his birthday last month. Doctor Story, who once filled a tooth of Joe Jefferson, the famous actor, and pulled a molar of the glamorous Lillian Russell, is still going strong. He has completed 25 sets of teeth in his own laboratory since the first of the year, doing all the work himself. Besides having put 55 years of dental practice behind him, Doctor Story has studied surgery, has been a cowboy and is internationally famous as a fly-fisherman.

## GI SCHOOL APPROVAL DELAYED

Governor Jester has announced that no more schools will be approved under the GI training program until October 1, because the State is not prepared to make the necessary surveys until then.

## TEACHERS WANTED FOR OVERSEAS

The University of Texas is one of 12 educational institutions in the United States asked to cooperate with the Federal government in providing teachers overseas, Dr. Hob Gray, chairman of the Teacher Placement Committee, said. Teachers are wanted for children of American couples in Germany, Dr. Gray explained, and six will be chosen from each institution.

## PARKS BOARD BUDGET CUT

The State Parks Board has announced that the sharply trimmed budget for the year beginning September 1 will be sufficient only for salaries and some maintenance work in the State's 36 parks. A budget of \$218,600 was cut by the Legislature to \$130,595 for the first year of the biennium. No improvement of existing facilities or construction of new buildings will be possible with the limited amount, officials stated.

## BIG INVESTMENT IN TEXAS ROADS

Texas has invested nearly a billion dollars in its State road network in the 30 years since establishment of the State Highway Department, says Chairman John S. Redditt of the State Highway Commission. Paved mileage in the State's road system has more than quadrupled since it was first measured accurately in 1929. Redditt said in reviewing more than a quarter of a century's work by the department.

## TEXAS CITY FIREMEN'S KIN SHARE \$91,347 PAYMENT

Checks amounting to \$91,347.25 are in the hands of 27 widows and dependents of Texas City volunteer firemen killed in the April 16 disaster. Fire Chief Fred Dowdy said that each immediate survivor received a check from the Continental Insurance Company for \$3,000 and \$383.25 from the city fire department relief fund for a total of \$3,383.25.

## TEXAN NAMED TOP AID FOR YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Roy Baker, of Sherman, Grayson county, president of the Young Democrats of Texas, has been named associate national director by the executive committee of this organization. Baker will make visits to Young Democrat clubs throughout the Southwest.

## STATE ACQUIRES OLD FRENCH EMBASSY

Title to the "French embassy" in Texas has passed to the State, which in turn is transferring the property to the care of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas for restoration. The two-and-one-half-story colonial residence, built of native Texas pine and furnished with window panes imported from France, was the Austin home of Alfonse de Saligny, representative from the French government to the Republic of Texas.

## DRIVING TO BE SAFER IN TEXAS

Many of the practices heretofore recommended to Texas drivers in the driver's handbook will be law after September 5. The uniform traffic code, passed by the 50th Legislature, will become effective then and is expected to cut the mounting toll of traffic deaths and injuries. For instance, a driver now can make a left turn from the right traffic lane, on a four-lane highway, and he'll be within the law. Also, he can make a right turn from an inside lane. He'll not get a ticket for either practice, before September 5, but both practices are unsafe. The new code will require a right turn from the right lane, nearest the curb, and a left turn will be made only from the inside lane nearest the center stripe. Another big improvement in the law will give the State Highway Department the right to designate "no passing" zones and will deal with legal driving operations on multiple lane roads and designate right of way.

## RAT CONTROL PROGRAM URGED

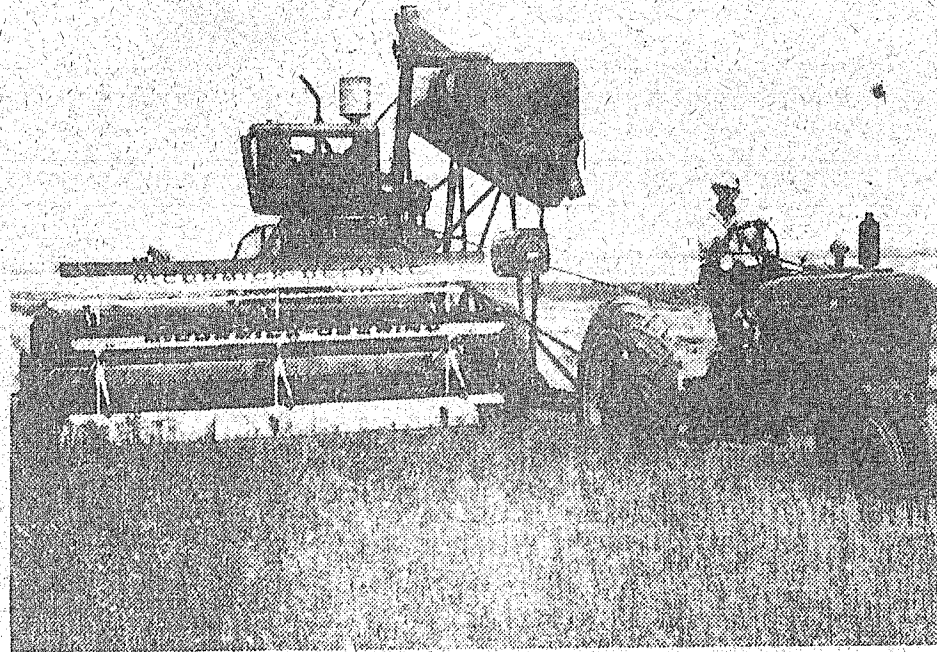
A continuous rat control program in every urban and rural area in Texas is being urged by State Health Officer Cox as "necessary to public health."

## MAN DIES ON VISIT TO WEDDING SITE

An 84-year-old man died in Marshall, Harrison county, while he and his wife were visiting the place where they married, 63 years ago. He died of a stroke suffered a week previously. The Bernsteins, who live in Memphis, came to Marshall for a visit, their first in five years. They were married at the home of Mrs. Bernstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossman, August 17, 1884.

## FIRST VACATION IN 57 YEARS

For the first time since they entered business, 57 years ago, Herb and George Park, hardware merchants in Alvarado, Johnson county, decided to have a vacation together. To eliminate business worries, they sent out a notice to all their customers. "Our store will be closed during the week of July 6. For 57 long years, since 1890, we have served you faithfully, and we have never had a vacation together. But this time we are long gone. Sorry. No phone orders, no mail orders, and no curb service."



## COMBINES SPEED NEW TEXAS FLAX HARVEST

Flax has become an important new cash crop in Texas. From a mere 1,000 acres in 1937, the size of the Texas crop has grown to an estimated 150,000 acres the past year. Karnes county, in South Texas, had a third of this acreage, or 50,000 acres. This acreage, it is claimed, places Karnes county first in the U. S. A., as a flax-producing country. International Harvester self-propelled combine machine, owned by J. J. Pogue, Jr., of Kenedy, is shown above at work on his 2,850-acre farm. 1,650 acres of which were in flax. He said he was the first man to grow flax commercially in Karnes county.

## WAINWRIGHT STATE PARK AUTHORIZED

Creation of a State park named for Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright has been authorized by the State Parks Board. The park will be located at Lake Bridgeport, approximately five miles from Bridgeport. Wise county, and will cover about 50 acres of woodland. The reason given for naming the park in honor of General Wainwright was that many young men from Wise county had served in Texas' famed lost artillery battalion and were imprisoned with the general in Japanese prison camps.

## \$12,000,000 FOR VET TRAINING

New contracts became effective last month, calling for about \$12,000,000 of Federal funds to finance vocational and rehabilitation training for veterans in Texas public schools. W. E. Lowry, executive director of vocational education in Texas, said there were 122,000 GI's registered in the State's universities, colleges, public and private schools. He said there were 750,000 Texas returned GI's from World War II and that 22 per cent were entered in public and private schools. The \$12,000,000 aid fund is to be expended under Lowry's direction, but with the approval of the State Board of Education. The new contracts will expire June 30, 1948. Books, tools and equipment will be furnished veterans under these contracts for vocational training and for vocational rehabilitation.

## WHITNEY DAM DEDICATED

From the highlands of New Mexico to the waters of the Gulf, residents of the Brazos river basin flocked to Whitney, Hill county, early in July to participate in the dedication and see Gov. Beauford Jester break ground for Whitney Dam, key project in the vast Brazos river conservation plan.

## MANY ALIENS SUBJECT TO DEPORTATION

North Texas is crowded with aliens subject to deportation, but the United States Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization does not have the personnel to cope with the situation, according to W. C. Young, inspector in charge of the 65-county area. Young said he frequently received letters, both signed and anonymous, giving locations of aliens subject to deportation.

## PAINTER SURVIVES FIVE-STORY FALL

Kelly Hall, a Dallas painter, tumbled halfway down the side of a five-story warehouse when his scaffold collapsed, crashed through the roof of a loading dock and into a small storeroom, then got up, opened the door and walked out. Hospital attendants later said the fall cracked five or six ribs, but added that his condition was not serious.

## TRUMAN INVITED TO BIG BEND

President Truman has been invited to dedication of Big Bend National Park, which may be held next year. Secretary of the Interior Julius Krug and National Park Director Newton Drury have already planned to attend the dedication. The park cannot be opened, however, until the State builds a road from Alpine to the park entrance.

## TEXAS REVENUE RISES 2 PER CENT

A two per cent increase in internal revenue collections in Texas during the 1946-47 Federal fiscal year ending June 30 has been reported by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Total collections for the year were \$1,085,574,212. Income tax collections climbed two per cent during the year, employment taxes 13 per cent and withholding taxes jumped two per cent. Miscellaneous taxes declined four per cent. June collections slipped downward four per cent from June, 1946, to \$97,716,438. In April and May collections had run 20 per cent ahead of collection figures for the same months last year.

## FOXES MENACE TO 10 COUNTIES

Dr. George W. Cox, State health officer, has issued a proclamation declaring sufficient foxes are infected with rabies to be a menace to the health of citizens in 10 Texas counties. Under a new law passed by the 50th Legislature, the State Department is offering a \$2 bounty for each fox destroyed in nine east and southeast counties and one Central Texas county.

## COLLEGE BUILDING AMENDMENT

On August 23, the voters of Texas will have an opportunity to vote on the College Building Amendment to the Constitution, an amendment that will provide, for the 16 State-supported institutions, a \$60,000,000 30-year building program. The amendment was proposed by college officials and alumni as the best plan to ease overcrowding in the colleges and to provide for their future orderly development. The Texas Legislature has submitted the amendment to the people for disposition.

## CLAYTONS GIVE MILLION FOR RESEARCH

A gift of 20,000 shares of common stock in the Anderson-Clayton Company aggregating a million dollars, has been donated to medical research by Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Will F. Clayton of Houston. It is understood the money will be used in infantile paralysis research.

## WEST TEXAS TO GET EARTHQUAKE STATION

A seismographic station capable of recording earthquakes and seismic disturbances all over the world is to be established at Texas Technological College, Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department, has announced. The new station will be the only one in operation between St. Louis, Mo., and Tucson, Arizona. The college will cooperate with the United States Coastal and Geodetic Survey and will send reports of all seismic disturbances there.

## ROSE FESTIVAL TO CROWN QUEEN

A "court of beauty," with more than fifty girls from Texas and ten other States, representing famous beautiful women from history and fiction will be the theme of the 1947 Texas Rose Festival coronation of the Queen of Roses to be held in Tyler October 2 and 3. The coronation, tenth to be held since the inauguration of the annual festival, will be staged on two occasions this year at the Tyler municipal auditorium. The ceremony will be presented twice, because the auditorium has insufficient seating capacity for a one-night performance as was the custom in the past.

## AIR INDUSTRY ASKED TO AID IN IMPROVEMENTS

The Texas Aeronautics Commission has asked the flying industry to help it in three major projects: air markings, airport registrations, and standardization of GI flight training. Proper marking of airports to aid fliers was characterized by Commissioner Director A. W. Meadows as "wholly incomplete" in Texas. Chairman Al Buchanan of San Antonio told the commission that the air industry's aid in promoting city markings and registration of airports is of the first considerations.

## EROSION COMPARED TO ATOMIC BOMB

Soil erosion is just as destructive to civilization as the atomic bomb, according to Paul H. Walser, State conservationist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Temple, Bell county. Walser stated that the destructive force of soil erosion is more drawn out than the destructive force of an atomic bomb. "Lots of us still take the land for granted—as God's beauty continuously forthcoming," he said, "but erosion is a destroyer of mankind and all he has." Erosion, he explained, is caused either by wind or water. In Texas, it has gone so far that topsoil originally nine inches in depth has been reduced to less than six inches. More than three-fourths of the topsoil has been lost on 46,000,000 acres in Texas, and 11,000,000 acres are totally destroyed for further profitable use.

## NEW POTENTIAL INDUSTRY FROM TEXAS PLANTS

Dr. John R. Clopton, supervisor of agricultural research for the Texas State Research Foundation, said recently several hundred native Texas plants which have never been employed commercially would be suitable for use in producing perfumes, cosmetics or medicine. The research foundation is presently engaged on a survey of native Texas plants, which Dr. Clopton estimates number from 6,000 to 10,000. When sufficient information has been accumulated on certain oil-bearing plants under investigation in the foundation's laboratories, the field should be ripe for establishment of a top flight drug and cosmetic factory in the State, he said. The foundation's staff of scientists is experimenting with plantings of more than 1,000 varieties of soybeans, to determine those best suited for cultivation by Texas farmers.

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## East and West

(Continued from Page 2)

Eastern Europe. The countries of Western Europe for more than a century have drawn much of their food supplies from Eastern Europe; in exchange they have sold Eastern Europe industrial products.

So far as Eastern Europe is concerned the immediate outlook is not bright. Russia, despite some industrial gains in recent months, is not in a position to supply the industrial needs of her satellite countries; nor to use their surplus foodstuffs. As a result she may be confronted with demands from some of her satellites that they be permitted to deal with the West. Other pressure to break the economic blockade may come from the Communist parties of Western Europe—particularly of France and Italy—which find themselves politically embarrassed by the Moscow-ordered opposition to a plan that may benefit their countries.

The ultimate success of either plan hinges on Germany. That land, which is still potentially the industrial heart of Europe, has the mines and the factories (particularly in the Ruhr) that are essential to the Marshall Plan.

In the near future—perhaps at a special session this fall—there will come a fateful decision for America: Will Congress provide the dollars for the "Marshall Plan"?

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## A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

### More Medicine

Because Betty Ann, aged three, was not eating well the doctor prescribed a tonic. "It is to make you hungry so you will eat more," her mother explained. Obediently, Betty Ann took her medicine and ate her dinner. Then when it was time for her favorite dessert, chocolate cake, she said: "Please, Mummy, may I have some more medicine so I'll be hungry enough to eat my cake?"

**There's Always Room for Another**  
Aunt Aggie, trying to cheer up Judy Canova, admonished, "You mustn't be discouraged. Remember that in this world there's a girl for every man and a man for every girl. You can't improve on an arrangement like that." "Shucks," said Judy, "I don't want to improve on it. I just want to get in on it."

### Time On His Hands

Because of war curtailments, a man was carrying a grandfather's clock down a crowded main street to a repair shop. As the clock limited his vision, he unintentionally collided with a woman, knocking her down. After collecting her composure and packages, the woman struggled to her feet and scathingly inquired: "Why don't you carry a wrist watch like everybody else?"

### The Editor's Retraction

A small-town newspaper was waging a campaign against the town council. One heading screamed: "Half the Town Board Are Crooks." The outraged councilmen demanded a retraction and the editor promised to run one. The next day the paper carried this headline: "Half the Town Board Are Not Crooks."

### Battle of the Hamburgers

Lexington Avenue, New York, is now the scene of a price advertising battle. A favorite hamburger haunt has done a booming business there for many years, on no advertising—just good beef, rolls, catsup and solid word-of-mouth promotion. But a competitor moved in around the corner, replete with plate glass, fancy woodwork and a large sign in front that read: "The Hamburger with the College Education, 25¢."

The 25¢ educated hamburgers promptly stole all the business and left the favorite hamburger haunt barren of customers. Then the owner, realizing at long last that he must merchandise or fail, struck back viciously. He now has a sign in his window which reads: "Hamburger with the High School Education, 15¢."

### The Ideal Way

Three old men were discussing the ideal way of dying. The first, aged 75, said he'd like to crash in a car going 80 miles per hour. The second, 85, said he'd take his finish in a plane at 400 miles per hour. "I've got a better idea," said the third, aged 95. "I'd like to be shot by a jealous husband."

### He Asked for It

A wise guy stepped up to the bus as it pulled into the bus terminal two hours late and said to the driver: "Well, Noah, you got here at last. Is the ark full?"

"Nope," replied the driver. "We need one more monkey. Hop right in."

### Parable of the Pig

A rich man said to his pastor, "Why is it that everybody is always criticizing me for being miserly, when everybody knows that I have made provision to leave everything I possess to charity when I die?"

"Let me tell you a story about a pig and a cow," the minister replied. "The pig was lamenting his lack of popularity. He complained to the cow that people were always talking about the cow's gentleness and kind eyes. He admitted that the cow gave milk and cream, but maintained that pigs gave bacon and ham, lard and bristles and pickled feet. He demanded the reason for such lack of appreciation.

"The cow thought awhile and said, 'Maybe it's because I give while I'm still living!'"

### Where Vice-Presidents Fear to Tread

George Wharton Pepper in his autobiography, "Philadelphia Lawyer," recounts one of Calvin Coolidge's favorite stories. Before he succeeded Warren Harding as Chief Executive, Coolidge occupied an apartment at the Willard Hotel. A fire one night brought him down to the lobby partially undressed. When the conflagration seemed to be under control, Mr. Coolidge started to walk upstairs.

A fire marshal shouted: "Who are you?" Mr. Coolidge said he was the Vice President and was told to go ahead. A moment later, the fire official called back: "Hey, what are you vice president of?"

"I am the Vice President of the United States," Coolidge replied.

"Well, in that case you come right back here again," was the sharp order. "I thought you were the vice president of the hotel."

### Didn't Want to Waste Time

A constituent wrote Representative Gore of Tennessee to say that he'd like to be an inventor but that he didn't want to waste his time on things already invented. "Will you please go down to the patent office," his letter read, "and get me a list of things that haven't been invented. Get me the answers by return mail as I'm anxious to get to work."

### Really Invisible

"Pardon me," said the hen-pecked little husband to the clerk. "I want to get some invisible hairnets for my wife."

"Okay," said the breezy clerk, "here you are. That will be one dollar."

The little man cleared his throat and timidly asked, "Pardon me, but are you sure these hairnets are invisible?"

"Invisible!" snorted the clerk. "Brother, I've been selling them all morning and we've been out of them for two weeks."

## Poultry News

(Condensed from American Poultry Journal)

### Industry Position

While no industry is ever in an invulnerable position, it can be said that the poultry industry has maneuvered itself into a strong defensive position, whether there is a change in the price level or a shift in demand. The April hatch of baby chicks, crucial month of the starting season, was 10 per cent below the hatch in April, 1946. The stock of eggs in storage is below the previous low year of 1917, 30 years ago, and about 4 million cases less than the annual average holdings for the years 1942 to 1946. The poultry industry is in a formidable strategic position to meet such problems as would arise from a deep depression, or if there is to be but a mild recession, as many forecast, short supplies may prove inadequate to meet consumer demand except at rising prices.

### Provide Fall Markets

During the summer months, it is a wise plan to study marketing problems that are going to concern the poultry enterprise when full winter production has started. If not already selling to a market that recognizes and pays premiums for quality products, then it is a wise move to take steps to find such a market. An egg route is one way of receiving premiums, and now is a good time to develop such a route. Commercial firms, restaurants, hotels, hospitals and many other firms will usually pay nice premiums if the egg supply is regular and of top quality.

Regardless of the final means of marketing winter eggs, it is vital that only highest grade products be offered for sale. This means, in addition to adequate and proper poultry house equipment and correct management practices, that an egg cooling and holding room, wire baskets to gather eggs in, egg candlers and egg cleaners will be needed to handle and produce top quality eggs.

As marketing competition grows stiffer, quality products will become more valuable in their ability to assure the producer an adequate profit from his poultry flock. Check your market plans and handling practices soon.

### Encourage Nest Laying

The habits that young pullets develop on range are usually carried with them when they are moved to the winter houses, and for this reason, extra care should be taken with the birds that start to lay on the range to see that they develop the habit of laying in nests.

A simple shelter can be built to cover a few nests and placed near their feed and water as a means of getting the birds accustomed to laying in nests. In any case keep the nests fairly dark and be sure they are full of good nesting material. A little time spent now encouraging pullets to lay in nests will be more than justified when they are moved to permanent laying quarters by helping to reduce the number of dirty and broken eggs.

### Frozen Poultry Products

At a recent Fact Finding Conference of the Institute of American Poultry Industries, Dr. G. A. Fitzgerald of the Frozen Food Foundation, called attention to a long list of frozen pre-cooked poultry items that are available. The list includes Bar-B-Q chicken, chicken à la king, chicken chow mein, chicken liver creole, chicken cutlets, chicken patties, chicken hunter style, chicken turnovers with gravy, chicken and vegetable dinner, fried chicken, Pennsylvania Dutch style, fried boneless chicken, pan fried chicken, and sliced turkey and filling. Also he mentioned the fact that chicken and turkey hash are quite common.

With so many chicken products being available in frozen form and with frozen products gaining in popularity, an increased consumption of poultry and poultry products should result.

### Processed for Quality

Experimental work towards improving the quality of eggs offered to the consumer has shown that brown eggs will keep better than white eggs. Reason for this better keeping quality lies in the fact that brown eggs are less porous than white eggs. This information has led western poultrymen, where mostly white eggs are produced, to develop the practice of processing nearly every egg offered on the market. This processing consists of sealing the pores by dipping them in oil which increases the keeping quality of the eggs.

## MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING

# GAMELS

than ever before!



Mrs. Jane Stocomb, Housewife, says  
"EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER! I TRIED MANY BRANDS DURING THE WARTIME CIGARETTE SHORTAGE—I LEARNED THERE'S NO OTHER CIGARETTE LIKE A CAMEL!"



## San Antonio

(Continued from Page 2)

Victory or Death!" Thirteen days later, Travis and every one of his men—even the non-combatants who were in the fort—had "died like soldiers."

There were no male survivors of the last day's bitter fighting. Vengeful Santa Anna refused the defenders a rightful burial, ordered all bodies burned. Stirred by the heroes of the Alamo, Texans rallied around General Sam Houston and with the battle cry, "Remember the Alamo," they defeated the superior forces of Santa Anna at the Battle of San Jacinto and sent the remainder of his army scurrying back across the Rio Grande into Mexico forever.

That's the story you remember when you're rambling around the Alamo Plaza. The thick, bullet-scarred walls of the Alamo help you understand why Texans are particularly proud of their State and sometimes feel—and make you feel—that they are a separate entity, not really a part of the United States. They feel that way because they fought their own bitter battle for independence without help from any other part of the United States, formed their own Republic, and then, by a treaty made as an independent republic, entered the Union.

(A clause in that treaty, incidentally, reads: "New States of convenient size, not exceeding four in number, in addition to the State of Texas, and having sufficient population, may hereafter, by the consent of the States, be formed out of the territory thereof, which shall be entitled to admission under the provisions of the Federal Constitution." In short, Texas actually could be five separate States, have ten instead of two Senators!)

But there is more than the river and the Alamo in store for the visitor to San Antonio. South of the city, spread out along the river are four peaceful Franciscan Missions. Built more than 200 years ago, these missions were connected in 1740 by a stone aqueduct, considered in those days to be a remarkable bit of engineering skill. Of the four—Concepcion, San Jose, Aqueduct and San Francisco de la Espada—we think Mission San Jose is the most beautiful. In fact, we found it even lovelier than any Mexican or California mission we have visited.

Indian pueblos, soldiers' quarters and a granary form the walls of the large quadrangle. Outside the walls is a restored old mill and an outdoor theater with a rustic stage where historical and religious pageants are presented. The Mission itself is noteworthy for its carvings, most famous of which is the sacristy "Rose Window."

Back in the center of town there are other attractions: La Villita, a part of old San Antonio reconstructed as an historic shrine. It has a spacious, graceful old patio, art and craft shops, a museum and library, and reproductions of houses more than 100 years old. The Spanish Governor's palace at

tracts many visitors, mainly because of its charming "wishing well" in the center of its patio. Then there's a curio store called "The Buckhorn," which has on display a collection of horns from almost every type of horned animal; also rattlers from 32,000 rattlesnakes.

Haymarket Plaza at sundown tells another story of San Antonio. That's the time of day when produce trucks roll in from the rich Rio Grande Valley with their loads of luscious fruits and vegetables to be sold in the open air market. Mexican women vendors draped in black and purple rebezos leave their squalid tenement homes in the west side Mexican Quarter to stand on the corners of the Plaza and offer for sale shredded green prickly pear leaves—for salad. Members of San Antonio's aristocracy, big-moneyed cattle men wearing ten-gallon hats and high-heeled boots, saunter over to the Plaza from a horse and mule auction at the nearby Union Stockyards. Mexican troubadors dressed in resplendent but inexpensive charro costumes stroll among the customers and visitors, singing their songs in return for a small coin tossed into their outstretched sombreros.

That's a picture of the city and its history. Its people equally are interesting and colorful. They are a conglomeration of 30 nationalities—36 per cent of which are Mexican, nine per cent Negroes. There are close to 50,000 persons of German descent who migrated to Texas in 1845 and 1846. There's a liberal sprinkling of French, who drifted over from Louisiana. There

are Italians, Belgians, Greek and Chinese most of whom speak English with a Spanish accent. With such a diversified population, San Antonio is cosmopolitan in its language, food, music and customs. As a matter of fact, it's difficult to order a plain meal like mother used to make. For here the majority of restaurants feature French, Italian, Chinese or Mexican food.

As if the above mixture wasn't enough to assemble in one town, San Antonio boasts that it is the "home town" of one of the United States' largest Army posts—Fort Sam Houston. Picked by the U. S. Army as having nearly ideal weather conditions for flying, San Antonio was surrounded with about 15 Army airfields during the recent war. The most celebrated, of course, is Randolph Field, "The West Point of the Air," about 18 miles away. Here, B-29 crews were trained for duty in the Pacific. Kelly Field, just outside the city limits, is one of the oldest Army airfields in this country.

Well, that's San Antonio. Travel bureaus list it as a "popular winter resort" because of the mild, sunny winter skies, but listen to what the San Antonians have to say: "Come in April," they say. "Come the week of April 21, to be exact. That's when we celebrate our independence from Mexico with our Fiesta de San Jacinto. That's when all our flowers are in bloom and our Battle of Flowers parade spectacularly down the principal streets. But whatever you do, y'all come back, y'hear . . ."

The Melbourne Zoo has jungle scenes painted on the walls of its cages as a psychotherapeutic measure to keep its tigers calm and contented.

London's Big Ben is named after the man who happened to be Commissioner of Works at the time the clock was built 91 years ago: Sir Benjamin Hall.

And take the helmet of salvation and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God. Eph. 6:17.

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

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# Texas Farm News

Jim Gill of Coleman is helping some of the Coleman county 4-H Club boys and FFA students get some South-down lambs for show purposes. He has a few South-down sheep and the boys help him with them. He recently sold a lamb to Stanley Blackwell, Coleman FFA boy.

Department of Agriculture agronomists are saying that the record wheat crop in Texas and the U. S. this year is due in part to new varieties of wheat which were planted. In the past ten years, 30 improved varieties of wheat have been distributed to American farmers.

A new type of hay baler, operated by one man and turning out a round bale without wire, is making its appearance in El Paso county. A registered Shorthorn breeder, who is the first El Paso county man to use the baler, says the wireless baler is really an advantage since many cattlemen in West Texas have lost stock due to baling wire.

Rio Grande Valley cotton growers are talking in terms of a \$50,000,000 crop. That is what they estimate the 1947 yield, biggest on record for the area, will gross them. But the figure can rise or fall on the cottonseed price, no market on which has yet been established because of the earliness of the season. If the crop does gross \$50,000,000 it will be a \$10,000,000 more profitable yield than in 1946, when a peak of 205,000 bales was set.

M. K. Horné, Jr. of the National Cotton Council of America, declared at the recent Cotton Congress held in Dallas that if cotton could hold its present quality advantages its markets would be relatively secure, but warned: "At the present time the research programs devoted to the improvements of cotton's competitors are disproportionately large. Paper and synthetic fibers have made great strides in research and they can with good reason be expected to make further strides. Their research programs are aimed directly at overtaking cotton in those quality advantages on which it depends for its markets."

Damon White, of Brady, McCulloch county, has bought the Sellman Ranch eight miles east of Rochelle for \$101,905. The ranch consists of 2,265 acres. The new owner plans to run sheep and cattle on it. The purchase was from C. T. White individually and C. T. White and G. P. White as trustees under the will of the late J. E. White and Mrs. Joy W. White.

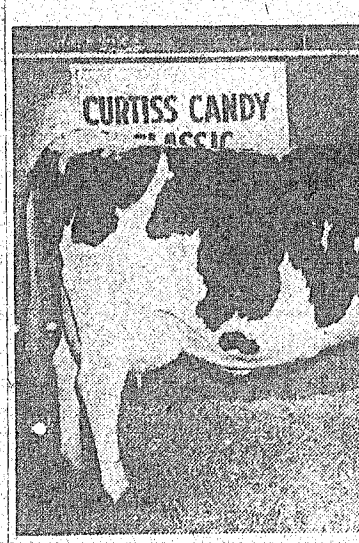
Premiums totaling \$2,000 will be awarded winners in the annual Nacogdoches County Fair and Livestock Exposition set for Oct. 13-18. The event will include a dairy and beef cattle show, community exhibits, poultry and swine shows, and Future Farmers of America and 4-H club divisions. The annual Nacogdoches County Horse Show has been set for Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Matagorda county 4-H Club boys are developing a profitable leather-working sideline to their regular demonstrations. Assistant County Agent O. J. Rinehart, Jr., reports that the boys have made 125 billfolds, 75 belts, 25 coin purses, 15 comb cases, 25 key cases and two cigarette cases. These articles were toolled with equipment bought by the boys' county 4-H council. Each article will be scored on workmanship, neatness and appearance at a forthcoming exhibit of boys' craftsmanship.

Hamilton county legume growers believe it takes organization to move a million and a half pounds of vetch and clover seed. After small scale tryouts, the farmers have gone all out and formed a county-wide legume growers association, reports Agricultural Agent E. R. Lawrence. Last year, when 18 farmers planted and harvested hairy vetch seed, they made \$3,500 extra by pooling and marketing their seed together. Seeing possibilities, the group formed itself into a small association and the number of farmers planting vetch for seed jumped to 250. The Association is constructing a 40 by 100 foot steel, concrete-floored building to house a vetch and clover cleaning machine. They estimate a 1,500,000 pound legume seed crop this year.

Oliver Steel of Brownwood, Brown county, has completed combine harvest of vetch and rye on a small acreage that yielded 1,037 pounds of seed per acre, plus hay. County Agent Charles V. Griffin said. Griffin said Steel will get more than 500 pounds of vetch seed per acre when the seed is separated and cleaned.

An old, discarded table out of the barn has made a work-saving canning table for Mrs. Ira Floyd, home demonstration club member of Navasota, Grimes county. Looking for extra space in the kitchen to place her sealer during canning work, Mrs. Floyd brought the old table in, made it just the right height, added a new, sturdy top and produced a real work-saver. Constance S. Hanson, Grimes county home demonstration agent, says the canning table is ideal, since it can be made the correct height for easy working.



**HIGH-PRICED COW.** This eight-year-old Holstein, Dunlavin Mistress La Princess, was sold at auction in Cary Ill., for \$23,500, highest price paid for a Holstein cow in 20 years.

The future of the pecan industry looks good, according to Dr. Fred R. Brison of Texas A. & M. Dr. Brison, addressing the 26th annual meeting of the Texas Pecan Growers Association, pointed out that Texas growers' representatives can speak for only 250 growers, while representatives of the California English walnut industry speak for 9,000 members.

Sixteen demonstrations were given to Wichita County 4-H Club girls last month on canning vegetables. County Home Demonstration Agent Jimmie Lou Waincott says that new time tables were distributed and different types of jars and lids were discussed in addition to correct techniques for canning. How to store canned vegetables properly also was shown.

Folks all over are asking about the practice of using potatoes as feed for dairy cows. Extension dairymen at Texas A. & M. College are telling them that spuds are satisfactory in a dairy ration if fed in limited amounts, as a substitute for grain or other feed. Sometimes, say the dairymen, cows may choke on the potatoes, but this can be remedied if the dairy farmer will slice or chop the vegetables before feeding. When fed at the rate of 24 to 40 pounds per head daily, the spuds are a good substitute for corn silage, the dairymen say.



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LaSalle County Agricultural Agent V. O. McCoy reports that a demonstration on "cabling" mesquite was given to 16 farmers. Two crawler-type tractors were used with a steel cable pulled between them. Mesquite was dragged down on 12 acres of land in about an hour and a half. An examination made two weeks later showed that approximately 70 per cent of the trees were destroyed. Most land owners in this area agree that this method is an economical method of doing away with large mesquite trees.

Three Lower Rio Grande Valley counties are among the nation's leading grapefruit growing areas. Hidalgo county ranks first and has 23 per cent of the 10,635,582 grapefruit trees of all ages in the United States, according to figures from the 1945 Census of Agriculture issued by Director J. C. Capt, Bureau of the Census. Cameron county ranks third nationally in number of grapefruit trees, with 862,160 of all ages. Hidalgo county has 2,470,681 trees. Willacy county ranks 26 and has 46,511 trees. Two other counties in Texas, among the 50 leading grapefruit producing areas in the nation, are Brooks 38, Dimmit 41 and Jim Wells 50.

Texas is having its largest cotton acreage year since 1942, although the figure is still below the ten-year average. The Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture announced that estimated Texas cotton acreage on July 1 was 8,365,000, about one-third larger than a year ago. The 10-year average from 1936 to 1945 was 8,937,000. The report said approximately one-half of the 2,082,000-acre increase is in the high plains area where moisture supplies have been unusually favorable for seeding and germination. A contrary condition slashed acreage in this area for two previous years.

Foy Proctor, of Midland, has contracted most of the good calves in the Midland area for fall delivery. Some early deals were made at 17 cents a pound, but most of the calves sold at 18 and 19 cents for steers with some at 20 cents a pound. Heifer calves were about one cent a pound lower than steer calves. All of the calves purchased by Proctor were on contract and most of them will end up in the Corn Belt States.

Forrest Garling, Cameron county farmer, received \$1,825.40 for the nation's first bale of cotton of 1947. The bale, flown to Houston on June 23 from Harlingen, weighed 512 pounds, and sold for \$1.07 1/2 per pound. At an auction on the floor of the Houston Cotton Exchange, Garling received \$1,275 as a bonus from the exchange and \$550.40 as the auction purchase price for the middling 1-16 cotton.

A county-wide improvement program, including church improvement, school ground improvement, cemetery landscaping and the beginning of a 50,000-acre game preserve demonstration, is under way in Rains county, according to County Farm Agent Frank Micars.

The end of the green-wrap tomato season left an estimated \$750,000 in the pockets of Northeast Texas growers. A report from Paris, Lamar county, says 769 carloads were shipped

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from the area. Six sheds operated during the season in the expanding Red River Valley truck growing industry.

Bryan Crumpton has become the Chicken King of Guadalupe county in two years. His annual production of fryers now tops 35,000 head, for which he finds a ready market in San Antonio, Austin and other cities. It takes 14 sacks of feed every day to feed the 8,000 head he has on hand all of the time.

Recent sales of Texas wools, especially 12-month fleeces, have been in greater volume than at any time since the government took over the domestic clip in 1943, being estimated at 12,000,000 pounds. Prices have been good, ranging up to 60 cents a pound. Men in touch with the wool situation at San Angelo, the largest inland wool market in Texas, think the 1947 Texas clip is slightly under the 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 pounds quoted at Boston.

Crop rotation is paying off for J. T. Stewart of Lancaster, Dallas county, whose farm is located in the Middle Ten Mile Creek Soil Conservation Unit. Stewart expects to harvest from forty to fifty bushels of corn from land planted to fall peas, which were turned under after frost had killed the vines last year. The land, barely stubble ground, was planted to peas after the July, 1946, rain, and Stewart picked 5,500 pounds of green peas which he sold wholesale at eight cents a pound, making a gross income of \$440 from the nine acres.

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Amateur wiring or overloading of electrical equipment is a big cause of disastrous fires on Texas farms.

The decline in apple production in Texas may be headed off and turned around through use of the right kinds of sprays in combating worms and other insects. A. B. Lancaster, of Wheeler county, was about ready to cut down his four acres of Golden Delicious apples a year ago because of damage done by the codling moth. His county agent advised him to use a spray to control the worms and his first attempt was with two pounds of 50 per cent DDT wettable powder to 100 gallons of water. He repeated the spraying at 10 to 14-day intervals, varying the spray mixture, and last fall he harvested more than 4,000 bushels of apples at a price that brought him close to \$1,000 per acre.

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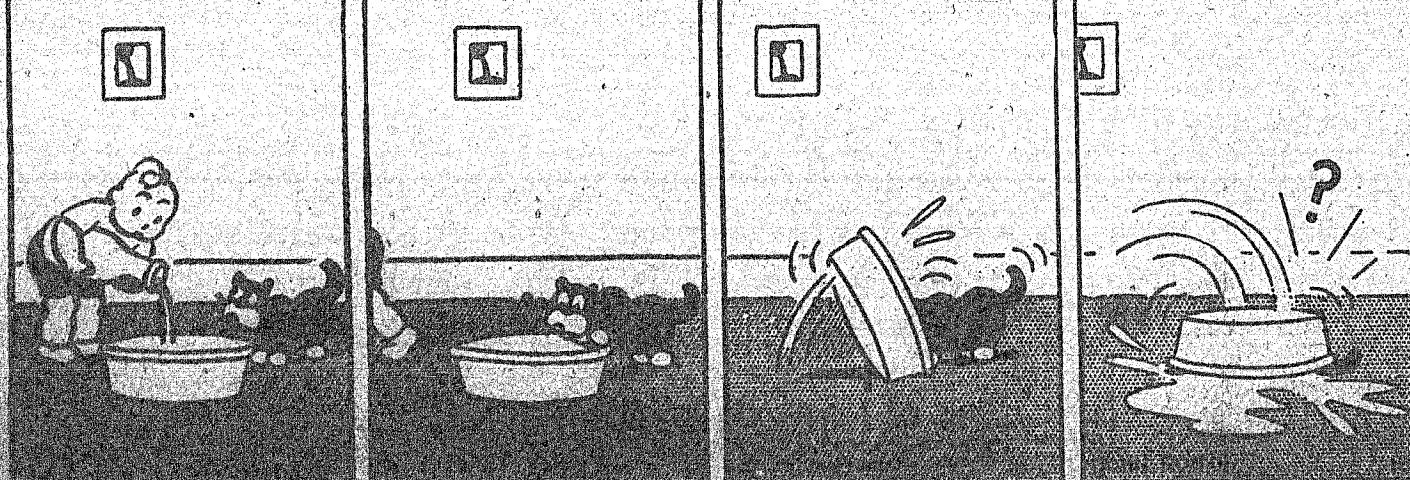
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# Our Boys and Girls



## SCHOOL FOR THE BIG CATS

By Clifford E. Hicks  
(Condensed from Popular Mechanics)

Dick Clemens is as mild-mannered as any school teacher. His scars betray the ferocity of his pupils. Every morning he slips through the door of the big cage in his back yard and puts his pack of full-grown lions and tigers through the ABCs of jumping through fire hoops, playing leapfrog and carrying him piggyback. Four hours later he tips out, relieved that he has proved he is still a boss.

Clemens is one of the country's four leading wild animal trainers. He plays in Shrine circuses and benefit shows on an independent circuit.

Every day that he's on the road the 47-year-old trainer holds school for the big cats at his home in Creve Coeur, a small town near Peoria, Ill. The scars that cover his body are proof that spending four hours daily in prepping the lions and tigers for their circus act isn't exactly a healthy way to make a living.

Take his famous "door bounce," in which he plays a dangerous game of tag with an angry lion. Clemens taunts the snarling cat until it leaps from its pedestal. Then he drops his whip and races across the cage for the door. The cat crosses the arena in a couple of bounds. Just as it makes a final lunge for the trainer's back, Clemens slips through the door and the 500-pound lion crashes into the bars.

The "door bounce" is a good reason why Clemens can't get a life insurance policy. To make sure that our photographer got a good shot, he made his dangerous dash for safety five times.

Once when Clemens was putting a big lion named Nero through his paces, he stumbled over a prop. Nero leaped for his stomach. Clemens put up his legs to protect himself and the cat crunched down on his left thigh.

Clemens gets a faraway look in his eyes when he describes what happened then. The big animal flipped him into the air and carried him clear around the arena. Clemens says he had no sensation of fear or pain—just dizziness. The trainer's wife, standing just outside the cage, fired a blank in the lion's face. The loud report startled Nero momentarily and he dropped the man. Instantly Clemens was on his feet, whip in hand, forcing Nero to his pedestal. Then he calmly backed out of the cage and went to the hospital for five weeks. He says, a little bitterly, that a lot of the audience thought it was part of the act that night.

After the lion has been taught to keep his distance from the trainer, Clemens teaches him to move in the right direction. This is done by tapping him gently on the nose with the whip. He'll lean for it, then follow it as the trainer moves it in the proper direction.

"Seat-breaking" an animal—training him to go to the proper pedestal and sit down—may take a half hour or two years. But this and the more intricate tricks are based on the trainer's ability to make the animals follow the tip of a whip or stick.

Roars, snarls and spits from the animals dress up any lion show. Clemens has a neat little trick he uses to make his cats bellow on cue. During the first stages of training they instinctively snarl and roar at the whip that dangles above their noses. Clemens holds his right fist toward their faces. Whenever a lion roars, the trainer spreads his fingers. Eventually the process is reversed in the lion's mind. Whenever Clemens opens his hand the lion roars. It's what a psychologist would call a conditioned reflex but to Clemens it's just a training trick.

During Clemens' act there are 10 lions, two tigers and one man in the cage. The animals build pyramids, walk planks, roll over, jump through fire hoops, sit up and play leapfrog.

Clemens' more spectacular stunts include riding a lion's back like a horse, taunting one of the cats until it leaps at him from a high pedestal, and holding his head inside the mouth of his most trustworthy animal.



DOG HAS DAY—For winning first prize in pet division of children's parade at Prophetstown, Ill., Queenie shares an ice cream cone with her master, David Warkins.

To teach an animal to balance himself on his hind legs the trainer uses a mechanical "crutch"—an ordinary pedestal fitted with a hinged support along one side. A rope runs from the support through a pulley in the top of the cage to an assistant outside. Clemens lifts the cat off his front feet by dangling the whip above his nose. The lion finds himself sitting straight up, leaning against the hinged support for balance. The assistant gradually drops the support until the lion is sitting by himself.

Meat often is used as a bait in teaching tricks to the tigers. According to Clemens, these striped cats are sneaky as a snake, treacherous as a mule, and a lot more dangerous than either. He frankly admits he's nervous whenever they're in the cage. After a two-hour warm-up with the lions, he switches to the tigers for an hour. It isn't a very pleasant change. Clemens considers lions reasonably safe as long as they're on their pedestals—it's when they're on the ground that they become dangerous. Tigers are dangerous all the time.

After a nerve-racking hour with the tigers he polishes the entire act for 12 minutes, then drives the animals back to their cages. Then he may train his "punks," the 1½-year-old cubs, for a while, which he considers a more or less pleasant pastime.

He may also require "jughends" to stay after school if they've acted up during the regular training period. "Jughends" are animals that aren't quite as bright as Clemens would like them to be.

The "weapons" that he carries into the cage aren't really weapons at all. Clemens says there's nothing short of steel bars or a rifle shot that can prevent a big cat from killing him. His safety depends upon how well he can bluff the cats into thinking they can't reach him. He does it by jabbing a pole or chair toward them. There are half a dozen old chairs around the cage at his home.

With legs battered off, they're good evidence that a lion or tiger can reach the trainer any time he wants to—he just doesn't know it.

Whips are seldom used directly on the animals, as a cat that can be whipped into submission doesn't belong in his act. He uses the whip to break up fights, dress up the act and give emphasis to his spoken commands.

Blanks are fired whenever an animal has made up his mind to do something he shouldn't. The loud report makes him forget his plan momentarily and gives the trainer a chance to change the cat's mind.

Clemens points out the disconcerting fact that if one lion jumps the trainer the other cats likely will pile in. But there's bad blood between lions and tigers and the striped cats rarely will help any animal except another tiger.

This bad blood leads to frequent scraps (Continued top next column)

inside the cage. One day last year Clemens decided to work four "punks" into the act. It was the first appearance of the cubs and it upset the older animals. Instantly the cage was a melee of fighting cats with Clemens in the middle. When he'd driven the animals back through the chutes one of the cats lay dead and another was so badly wounded it had to be shot. An expensive day.

One of the first questions a stranger asks the trainer is how he got into the dangerous business. Clemens has a wanderlust and dangerous occupations have a magnetic attraction for him. He ran away from home to join a circus when he was 14 and fell naturally into the job of cage boy for the lion trainer. After drifting around for five years he landed a job at the Minneapolis Zoo, a job that lasted only three weeks. The director discovered him training the zoo's lions at night.

He drifted from circus to circus for a while, then wandered around the world from Siberia to Samoa. Returning to the States, he became a deep-sea diver, dredger and steel-mill hand. After his marriage he and his wife moved to a small piece of land near Peoria and set up a cage in the back yard, where he developed his highly successful act. Incidentally, his wife is his top assistant.

Clemens has trained more than 100 big cats during his life and his body shows it. One of his popular tricks is holding a lion's food between his lips until the cat crunches down on it. There's a recent scar on his mouth from a cat that was a bit too hungry.

He can also show you a scar on his back that stants down from one shoulder to the opposite hip, a reminder of an Oakland, Calif., incident. Clemens was "working" one lion when an assistant tripped over a guy wire that held up the cage. The shaking framework nudged another cat off its pedestal behind Clemens. The animal immediately jumped for the trainer's back, raking him from shoulder to hip. After Clemens finished the act he was rushed to the hospital. The seam in his back required 118 stitches. He gave a scheduled performance the next afternoon.

Clemens hasn't lost his appetite for danger but he's getting philosophic now that he has a big-time act. "Most people who have sense enough to pick out a goal early in life, work until they die to attain it. Ever since I was a kid I've had one ambition—to hit the big time with my own lion act. Maybe it wasn't much but I've done it. Now there's still half a life for me to live. What's a guy supposed to do from here on in?"

however, that the development of recreational features will surpass any area now being administered solely by the National Park Service.

One outstanding feature is that the Lake Texoma Recreational Area is an all-year resort. Fishing, as has been said, goes on throughout the year. Duck hunting and upland game hunting are fine in the late fall and early winter. Swimming begins in the late spring and continues into early fall, as does picnicking, and boating is available the year round.

To fishermen, however, all this is just trimming on the cake. What they want to know about are fish and fishing accommodations.

Boats can be rented for \$2 a day, and approximately 5,000 boats are available. Fishing is good most of the time. During a period in the early summer, when Lake Texoma had its heaviest siege of rainfall in two years, expert fishermen still came in with good hauls. For example, Max Eggleston, a war veteran pilot who now is a professional guide at the lake, took several parties out on bad days and still came back with catches of from 4 to 30 black bass and sand bass.

Bait, both live and artificial, is available at lake concessions and in the surrounding towns. For the deep-water fisherman, the usual bombers, Shakespeare dopyes, Hawaiian wigglers and river runts are obtainable. On the surface, of course, the call is for plunkers, chiggers and so on. Incidentally, it is interesting to report that in the fish rodeo, which got under way last May 1, almost as many tagged fish were caught on cane poles with red worms or minnows as were caught on rods and reels with artificial lures.

This fish rodeo, sponsored by the Denison Sportsman Club, is just now the principal topic of conversation among fishermen who frequent Lake Texoma. This contest started out as a chamber of commerce project with a goal of \$25,000 in prizes. But the idea caught hold and merchants in towns near the lake chipped in with prizes—totaling about \$75,000 in cash and merchandise—to be divided among the fishermen fortunate to hook the right fish.

Here is how the fish rodeo works: Five hundred fish were caught or taken from the hatcheries of Texas and Oklahoma. Small metal tags, each bearing a number, were fastened either to the mouths or gills of the 500 fish. For each tag number a list of prizes was set up. The average tagged fish, when caught by a member of the Sportsman Club, pays off to the extent of more than a hundred dollars.

To add excitement to the six-months-long event, sponsors of the rodeo picked out one fish—No. 1013—which is a good-sized black bass, gave it the name of Kilroy and placed merchandise and cash prizes on it aggregating \$1,400. This fish is the object of many a fisherman's dream. Anglers from every State in the Union and some from as far away as South America have had a try at snaring Kilroy but the big black bass still swims about the lake fearlessly and serenely.

### Many Others Caught

But, while all fishermen have missed the elusive Kilroy, they have done well to date on the other 499 tagged fish. In fact, the number of tagged fish caught in Lake Texoma is more than twice the number caught at any other lake in the Southwest holding a similar rodeo contest. Prizes have been paid on all tagged fish caught—except four. These four were hooked by men who had failed to join the Sportsman Club, membership in which is necessary in order to collect rodeo prizes. One man caught his fish, took it home, cleaned and ate it before he discovered the fish had a numbered tag. Therefore, it was too late for him to get the prizes, since tagged fish must be weighed and measured by the proper authorities soon after they are caught.

All fish must be caught by legal methods and all State and local laws must be observed. Prize fish must be alive when caught, as no prizes will be paid for fish found dead.

Possession of proper fishing licenses is important at Lake Texoma, both for participation in the rodeo and for regular fishing. On the Texas side, fishermen must have a Texoma special license costing \$1.10; with this it is not necessary to have an artificial lure license. Residents of Texas who fish on the Oklahoma side must buy an Oklahoma non-resident license which costs \$1.25 for ten days or \$5 a year. The safest course, if one plans to fish all over the lake, is to buy both licenses and have an untroubled mind. There are plenty of fish in Lake Texoma—big ones—and they can be caught if you are able enough to outsmart the fish.

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## Lake Texoma

(Continued from Page 2)  
Texoma Recreational Area comprises 161,937 acres of the total of 194,775 acres, all government land. The remaining 32,838 acres are under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Engineers, and includes two national wildlife refuges. Sixty-eight per cent of the government land lies within the borders of Oklahoma.

### Under National Park Service

The National Park Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior is responsible for the administration and development of recreational facilities on the lake itself and land surrounding the lake. In addition to fishing, recreational facilities now being developed include boating, swimming, duck, geese, dove and quail shooting, picnicking, camping, and other sports.

Since the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and the National Park Service are jointly responsible for the policies established for Lake Texoma Recreational Area, the project differs widely from a national park where the principles of preservation and protection are of primary importance. It is considered likely,

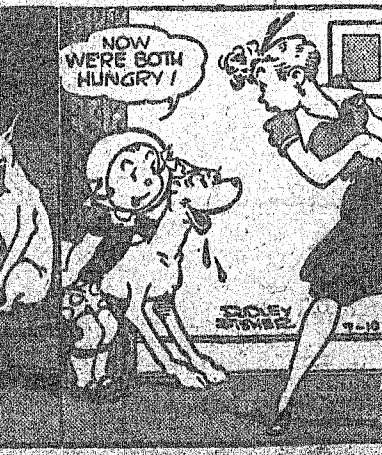
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Not a remote-control system, the device tested may lead to successful ground controls for rockets in flight, an army ordnance officer revealed.

Lt. Col. J. G. Bain predicted that the automatic pilot system "will, form components of a later system to control the flight of rockets by radio signals from the ground."

Remote control of planes in flight has been successful for some "ears and drone" planes were used in World War II, but the German V-2, using American developments, may become the first rocket-type missile controlled in flight.

The rocket has a gyro system. The main unit is a small gadget known as the "wobblator." The automatic wobblator is designed to tip the gyroscope which steers the rocket.

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# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

## DON'T DISCARD TOO-TIGHT DRESSES

When a favorite dress is a bit too tight to be becoming, there are always methods of getting width where it's needed, and making the dress more attractive at the same time. The simplest thing to do is to let out side seams. If these are skimpy, try inserts of fabric or grosgrain ribbon, fagoting, or even separating the dress at the waist and turning it into a bolero suit. Here are seven make-it-wider ideas for skirts and bodices.

1. To bring new back-fullness into a soft crepe dress, try a shirred insert of sheer fabric. Shirr the insert to a width of about 7 inches, continuing the rows down to make a stitched shirred block about 7 inches deep. Separate the bodice from the skirt, and slit the center back of the skirt from waist to hem. Seam the insert to the skirt, and gather it into the bodice at the waist.

2. Make several button-on dummies, each in a different color, that you can swap to change your costume. Slit the center front of the bodice from neck to waist. Sew buttons at both sides of the opening, then button the dummy on top.

3. A grosgrain insert would work wonders on a pull-over blouse, and at the same time make a front closing. Slit the bodice down the center from neck to waist, stitch a 2-inch wide ribbon at each side of the closing. Sew buttons to the ribbon at one side, make buttonholes at the other. Bind the collar with matching grosgrain.

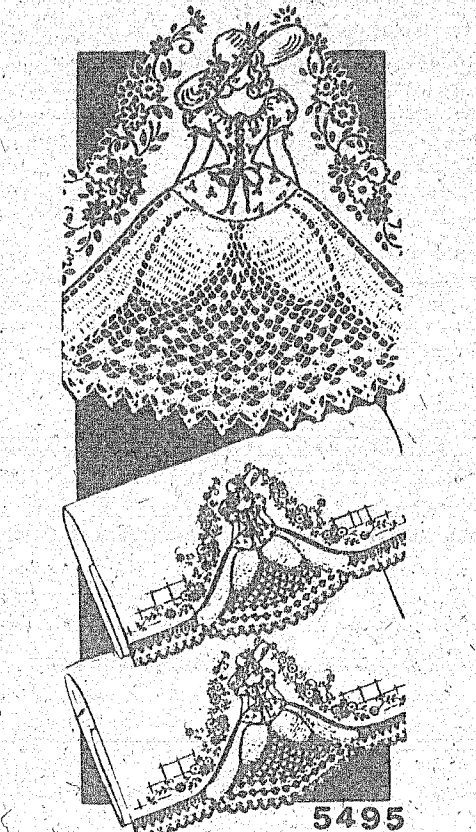
4. A gathered panel of striped fabric would look well on a straight, narrow skirt. First remove the waistband, and slit the skirt down the center from waist to hem. Seam the insert to the skirt, and gather it into the waistband.

5. To get width in a dark rayon blouse, try several rows of fagoting in a lighter shade. Slit the blouse from shoulder to waist in three places at each side of the neckline. Then fagot the pieces together with embroidered thread.

6. A good idea for a simple dress is a stitched-on bib of striped pique. Slit the center front of the bodice from neck to a point an inch or two above the waist. Then stitch on the bib. Make a collar to match, a snap closing at the back of the neck.

7. For a really definite change, you can turn a narrow-shouldered dress into a two-piece bolero suit. First separate the skirt and bodice at the waist, and remove the sleeves. To finish off the skirt top, make a waistband from the dress belt. (You may have to open the belt and back it on with grosgrain.) To make the bolero, slit the bodice down the center from neck to waist, and round the corners at the bottom. Piece the front, using fabric from the

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sleeves, so that it will button at the neck.

## UNSELFISHNESS CANNOT BE FORCED ON CHILDREN

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRIDGE

When a mother says, "I make my boy give up his toys when other children want them because I don't want him to be selfish," she is doing by force what should only be done voluntarily.

There are so many such situations in which a mother takes advantage of a child's weakness and this is one of them. If her boy is playing with his baby sister and she grabs his toys, it is wrong to force him to give them to her. To shame a child for not permitting a younger child to take possession of his property, is to develop a burning sense of resentment because his mother is showing favoritism and because the younger child is getting away with such behavior.

It is more important for the younger child to learn to respect the possessions of others than it is for the older ones to make a pretense of unselfishness.

If the baby can not be persuaded to stop taking what belongs to her brother, then the older child's property should be protected. Give the boy a drawer or closet in which he can lock his toys when not in

use. Give him a play place in the basement or attic that is his very own. Put the baby in a room with a gate or in her playpen so that she will not be able to destroy what does not belong to her.

When a child goes out to play he is certain to associate with children who will want everything he has, because they lack possessions of their own or are acquisitive.

Every mother wants her child to be a polite and unselfish host. However, everyday play with everyday companions is not the place or the persons for whom a child must give up his own cherished toys. He goes out to play with his own things and if he wants to share or trade that is his affair. If he does not it is unfair for the mother to interfere and force him to give them to others. That is very seldom a 50-50 proposition.

Children learn to be unselfish if they live with and play with persons who are generous and fair. But a child feels only resentment and no desire to be unselfish just because his mother turns his bike over to the first child who says, "I want to ride." Unselfishness is not built on a foundation of such experiences.

## BE CAREFUL WITH ELECTRICITY

Among the items that help start household fires as the housewife goes about her daily tasks, the electric iron ranks up among the worst of them.

Ordinarily the blame can't be put on the iron, but on the person who goes off for a few minutes and forgets to turn it off. If a housewife is really safety-minded, she will not only turn off her iron when she leaves it, but disconnect it as well, even if she leaves only for a few minutes.

"Octopus connections"—several electrical

connections from one outlet—are another serious household fire hazard. A safe rule is to make only one or two connections from an outlet and avoid the use of extension cords except as temporary wiring.

Other electrical "don'ts" around the house are: don't hang extension cords over nails, or run them through doors or underneath rugs; don't use worn cords on lamps and appliances; don't let clothing, draperies or other inflammable materials come too close to light bulbs.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Don't blame the potato for your overweight condition. The potato supplies about 100 calories, or about one-twentieth-fifth of the number recommended each day for the average adult.

Sweater belts should be measured before washing. Then they can be stretched and pinned to the exact size before drying.

No party sandwiches for pop. But you can add chopped salami to the egg salad filling you used for the "girls" sandwiches and make him a sandwich to satisfy his manly soul and appetite.

Oil zippers on your galoshes if they have become rusted and difficult to slide. Use

ordinary machine oil and be careful not to get any on the fabric.

If the seat of a cane chair has worn through, and the chair does not warrant a new cane seat, buy a leatherette one at the dime store and tack it over the vacancy. Cover with a colorful cushion, and who's the wiser?

What if your neighbor does get her wash off the line first! Clothes dried slowly will always be whiter than those dried in a hurry.

Try this on your new sheets. Before attempting to remove a paper label from new sheets, pillow cases, etc., pull the material on the bias around the label several times.

## TESTED RECIPES

**Boiled Dinner, Summer Style**

1 smoked boneless 2 1/2 cups potato butt (about 2 lbs.) balls or cubes  
1 onion sliced 2 cups fresh limas  
10 small carrots 4 ears corn

Put butt in large kettle, cover with water and add onion. Cover, bring to boil, lower heat and simmer about 2 hours or until tender. (If a ready-to-eat butt is used, it will take about an hour.) Add carrots, potatoes and lima beans. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Put corn on top; cover and cook 10 minutes or until tender. If more corn is desired and kettle will not hold it, remove meat and vegetables and boil corn in the broth for 5 to 7 minutes while slicing meat and arranging platter.

**Rice-Vegetable Casserole**

2 cups cooked rice 1/2 cup grated cheese  
1 can condensed veg. 3/4 cup water  
etable soup Bread crumbs  
Combine rice, soup, cheese and water in a baking dish. Sprinkle crumbs over top

and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Serves 4.

**Pickled Pears or Peaches**

3 lbs. pears or cling- 1 cup light or dark stone peaches corn syrup  
2 (3-inch) sticks 1 cup sugar  
cinnamon 1 1/2 cups water  
1 teaspoon whole 1 1/2 cups cider vine- cloves gar

Wash peaches or pears and peel. Tie cinnamon and cloves in a cheesecloth bag. Place in a saucepan with corn syrup, sugar, water and vinegar and mix well. Bring to a boil. Drop a few pears or peaches at a time into the boiling syrup. Cook until the fruit is tender. Remove from the heat and let stand 10 minutes. Remove spice bag, pack in clean, hot jars. Seal immediately, according to manufacturers' directions. Process in boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

(Continued top next column)

**Honey Peppermint Taffy**

1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup light corn syrup  
1/2 cup strained honey  
Pinch of cream of tartar  
2 teaspoons vinegar  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon peppermint extract

Place the sugar, syrup and honey in a saucepan. Heat slowly until the sugar has dissolved. Then add the cream of tartar and boil the mixture, stirring constantly, for about 20 minutes. Add the vinegar, butter and extract. Allow to boil up once and then pour into a greased pan.

Pull when cool enough to handle. Cut in cushions after pulling.

**Meat Pie with Biscuit Top**

1 cup sliced onion  
1 tablespoon fat  
1 cup cooked carrots  
1 cup cooked green beans, peas or celery  
1 1/2 cups brown gravy  
2 cups diced left-over meat  
Seasonings to taste  
Biscuit dough (1 1/2 cups flour)  
Evaporated milk

Cook onion in fat 5 minutes. Add vegetables, gravy and meat. Season to taste with salt, pepper, Worcestershire, etc. Pour into 2-quart baking dish. Put 8 unbaked biscuits on top; brush with evaporated milk. Bake in very hot oven, 450° F., for 15 to 18 minutes.

NOTE: For dropped biscuit topping, add 3/4 cup additional milk to dough and drop from tablespoon to form 8 biscuits. With beef or pork add crumbled bay leaf or sage; with lamb, veal or poultry, add thyme or poultry seasonings; with smoked meat add mustard or chopped dill pickle.

**Spicy Sweet-Sour Meat Casserole**

Take left-over pieces of beef or pork roast. Cut in thin slices. Roll in flour; brown in bacon fat. Place in deep 1 1/2-quart casserole; cover with thinly sliced onions. For each 1 1/2 cups meat, make a sauce of 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons chili powder, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 cup water, salt and pepper to taste. Pour over meat; cover and bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 30 minutes or until onions are tender. If desired add celery salt and garlic salt for extra seasoning.

**Maple Pecan Pie**

1 1/4 cup sugar  
2 tbsps. butter  
2 tbsps. flour  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 1/2 cup maple syrup  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 cup pecans  
1/2 recipe pastry

Cream sugar and butter, stir in flour, then eggs. Add maple syrup, vanilla and chopped or whole nutmeats. Pie cuts easier if they are chopped. Pour into an unbaked 9-inch pie shell and bake for 45 minutes in a hot oven (400° F.).

**HOME—GOD BLESS IT!**

"Home," she said, "is the laugh of the baby, the song of a mother, the strength of a father, warmth of living hearts, light from happy eyes, kindness, loyalty, comradeship. Home is the first school and the first church for the young. Here they learn what is right, what is good and what is kind. Home is where they go for comfort, when they are hurt or sick, where joy is shared and sorrow eased, where fathers and mothers are respected and loved and where children are wanted. Where money is not as important as loving kindness. Where even the teakettle sings a song of happiness. That is home—God bless it."

The United States had a Vice President before it had a President. John Adams took his oath of office nine days before George Washington got around to taking his.

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Strips of lampblack, dusted on the ice absorb the sun's rays and melt the ice. The experiments were tried on larger lakes in Wisconsin by the State Conservation Department after successful trials on small plots.

Russians have used soot to remove snow from fields in a similar project.

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