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Looking round BY THE EDITOR

BOOSTERS FOR SANTA ANNA

I believe that most of the citto most of us here in Santa Texas City. Anna. The same thing can apply to the citizens of a town. Last Friday night the little

from the sidelines it was the cleanest game that has been in many a year. During the loss of man days of work because game, one of the Santa Anna of strikes and industrial discrete players got hit in the face, whether it was by accident or one fourth as many man days of on purpose is not to be considered at this time. The boy got hit and instead of causing trouble, he went ahead and played the game as he is being taught, clean and white. However, after the game was over, one of the spectators took it upon himself to punish this Gorman boy for hitting the Santa Anna boy. (The school pays three men \$45 per night to officiate at each game. These officials are supposed to keep a close watch-out for any such things as one boy getting roughed up unnecessarily. It is their duty to penalize the team that is doing the roughing, but we all know that some things this cause alone. get by the officials without them seeing them. It is still not the themselves, should notify the ofand they will keep an eye on the one who is reported doing the roughing). Just what happened this writer is unable to say, but a fight was the result and one of the Gorman boys was pretty badly cut across the back of the head. As the result of this affray the Gorman team and the Gorman citizens will have a bitter taste toward Santa Anna for a long time to come. The team even refused to have their supper in Santa Anna. (It had been ordered before the game and

Anna, going to stand for this basis and to provide more income good working order so as to be north to Lubbock. The proposed route they visited with Mr. and basis and to provide more income good working order so as to be north to Lubbock. The proposed route they visited with Mr. and kind of thing to happen and then for Texas farmers. The object applied evenly on all wheels. Any service will include several other Mrs. Jack Stanfield at Albertsapplied evenly on all wheels. Any service will include several other will include several other will include several other for Texas farmers. The object applied evenly on all wheels. Any service will include several other will include several other for Texas farmers. let it go without anything being of the contest is, through actual type trailer having an actual or registered gross weight in excess form of the contest is, through actual type trailer having an actual or registered gross weight in excess and all the contest is through actual type trailer having an actual or registered gross weight in excess and actual or registered gross weight and actua officials are trying to build up a prestige for this town in this district. They are teaching the boys to be clean sportsmen and without the cooperation and enthis town their teaching will be of no avail. I suppose we are all alike when it comes to punishment and we hate to see anyone punished, but the time has come when we are going to have to show our colors. At almost every meeting of all the civic organizations in the city, the main outcry is to publicise our city and get more people to come here. A licised all right, but it is the wrong kind and we don't want it. Things of a similar description plete details. have happened here in the pastand we know it is not good for the town or the school. Regardless of who causes the trouble, it watch. The state winner will is all of us who have to suffer for

At this writing I do not know whether the affray was reported to the officials of the interscholany conference games for the next five years if the officials

Plan, Study, Adopt Fire Prevention

Do you want to add more dilonger?

many persons in the U.S. from realizing these same desires

izens of Santa Anna have heard the old saying that one soldier boy, by acting ugly and getting out of place and causing a big of the soldier ber and lumber to build 200,000 this week. Thank you for your five room houses. That would cooperation. — The Editor. disturbance, can ruin the repu- mean one new home for every tation of all the soldier boys. man, woman and child in the This has been proven many times cities of Austin, Galveston and

Fire destroyed 600,000 buildings By Col. Homer Garrison, Director Boars: and homes in the U.S. last year Last Friday night the little city of Gorman came to Santa Anna to play a game of football. So far as this writer could see from the sidelines it was the from the sidelines it was the

Last year when this nation played on the Mountaineer field stood aghast at the tremendous of strikes and industrial disputes, work, or approximately 25 milenough working time to make nearly one million badly needed automobiles.

Approximately 11,000 persons were burned to death and more than 20,000 persons were injured in fires last year. Totaled these figures would equal the entire populations of Denton and Cor sicana.

The careless disposal of lighted cigarets and matches is the principal cause of fires, says Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall. He estimates that about 120,000 fires last year were from

Hall urges that every Texan duty of the ones on the side- ibility adoption of fire prevenaccept as his individual responslines to correct the ones who do tion measures at home and at side, the roughing, but the players, work, not only during Fire Prethemselves, should notify the of-ficials as to what has happened and they will keep an eve on the 11, but throughout the year side,

iexas rarmers

The Texas Swine Breeder Association is sponsoring a ton litwas paid for when the game ter contest for people over 21 stopping the vehicle going 20 operate in and out of Ft. Worth, and Rommie and Miss Mary Jo Falls.

(1) Raise more pigs per litter, arate set of brakes thereon. and

(2) To manage and feed the Mrs. J. M. Cloud efficient market weight at 175 Buried Friday days of age.

test providing they are over 21 for Mrs. J. M. Cloud, who died years of age as of September 1, Thursday, September 18, 1947 at 1947. Litters entered must be the home of her parents, Mr. and and October 15, 1947, and entered community. before the pigs are eight weeks old. If anyone has a large litter the services. of pigs and wishes to enter the matter of this kind will be pub- contest they should contact their county agent or the vocational 25, 1911 in Comanche county. She reporter, Rilda Stewardson. agriculture teacher for com-

The state is divided into four districts and each district winner will receive an attractive gold receive an attractive silver trophy.

Mrs. W. T. Vinson left Tuesday for San Angelo to be there with astic league or not. However, if her daughter, Mrs. Bun (Mary) it is reported to them, this school Morrow when she gets home ley, Jack Dyer, Clarence Smith could be barred from playing in from Temple, where she has un- and George Daniel Wheatley. dergone surgery.

gits to your bank book? Do you need a new house? Or mant a new car? Do you want to live we started to writ We have we started to print. We have who won Sears pigs in the spring Mothers' Club met at the high had to leave out a large number in an essay contest, had their school auditorium last Wednes-Then you should be interested of articles that should be in the County Pig Show Saturday mor-day morning. in the thing that is keeping paper, and we regret that we have to do this. We have tried to get all the articles that will be too old for next week's paper In the face of this country's into this one. Next week we will

The Invisible Man Is Out: Garrison Says

Department of Public Safety

Fix your lights so you can be seen by the other fellow and your brakes so that you can stop, and you'll be all right under the new traffic law which went into effect September 5.

You must have two burning headlamps and a burning red tail light. The only thing which every motorist has to have after January 1, 1948, which he may not have now is a little white lion man days which would be light over the rear license plate. Formerly, reflectors were enough on trailers of all kinds, but after January 1, a burning red tail be rendered and a good attendlight is required for any vehicle whatsoever on the road. Trucks and buses under 80 inches wide must have in addition to other lights a stop light and two red reflectors on the rear.

Trucks or buses over 80 inches wide or having an actual or registered gross weight in excess of 3,000 pounds must have the following lights besides the headlamps, tail light, license plate light, stop light and two red re flectors:

Amber clearance light at front outermost top corner on each

Red clearance light at back

Red side marker near rear on

Amber side marker near front on each side,

each side,

terns, etc.

was over, but they went to years of age, in order to encourBrownwood to eat their supper).

Are we the citizens of Santa Are we, the citizens of Santa age an increase in the productor of 30 feet on a smooth, level sur- Brownwood, Coleman, Abrilla, Ab of 3,000 pounds must have a sep-

Funeral services were held or Any person may enter the con- Friday afternoon, September 19

was married to J. Martin Cloud We talked about covering October 17, 1934. To this union clothes hangers and keeping the was born one child, Georgia Laverne.

Survivors include the husband, daughter, parents and the following sisters and brothers, Mrs Dora Dyer, Mrs. Velma Dyer, Mrs. Fannie Constable and Mrs. Ella May Hinze and Ellis Brown. Pall bearers were T. J. Dalton, Jr., Ernest Roberts, Cleberne Ri-

We Are Sorry Due to circumstances over which we have no control, we are which we have no control, we are county by the week's pa-

Coleman county 4-H Club boys ning, September 20, at the Breeder-Feeder Show Barns.

The results were as follows: Gilts:

First place, David Pate, Voss,

First place, Sammy Pate, Voss. resolution, Mrs. J. W. Burgett.

equipment in order to improve Mr. J. E. King, who have passed needs this year. their demonstration.

Self Culture Club

The Self Culture Club will ber 26 in the home of Mrs. Geo. Johnson. A good program will ance is desired.

Attention Singers

come and help and others are eration.

Santa Fe Announces Buying Freight Line

outermost top corner on each operations from Ft. Worth and pleting their big project, which Santa Fe Trail Transportation forms for every senior band stu-Company today stands approved dent, 29 in all. There will be Amber side lamp near front on for the purchase by the State which number is now the goal Red side lamp near back on Interstate Commerce Commis- Mothers.

such as pot flares, electric lan- route in the El Paso area. Under band. the State and Federal authority, All brakes must be capable of the Santa Fe Trail Company will points paralleling the Santa Fe ville, Alabama, formerly of San-Railway

taking over the operations on an N. C., where they visited his paaccelerated service scale will be rents and attended to business. made known at an early date.

4-H Club Met On Friday, Sept. 19th

Rev. S. R. Smith officiated at President, Hazel Brannon; vice manager of a large plantation wood are visiting with the lady's the services.

Frances Earl Brown was born tary-treasurer, Annabelle Price;

hazer Brainon, vice and they live in the plantation father, Preston West and daughter, remained for some in which they and their ter, Mrs. Frances West Teel. The

We talked about covering fury raged. closet neat.

Other discussions were had and the meeting adjourned.

spending the night with her pa- $\frac{1}{a}$ child. rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg.

Band Uniforms To Arrive In October

president and Mrs. M. D. Pinkerton treasurer when the Band who won Sears pigs in the spring Mothers' Club met at the high Labor This Year

Mrs. Pinkerton reported a balance of \$1,028.79 in the club Mr. E. M. Regenbrecht, exten- treasury and that the new unision swine specialist of College forms can be paid for on delivery. Station, judged the show. The uniforms were ordered for August but will not arrive until early in October.

Mrs. Erin Day was elected sec-\$10; second, Jimmie Bomar, Tal- retary and Mrs. Bruce appointed of transient labor during the pa, \$8; third, Rex Bomar, Talpa, the following chairmen of com-\$6; fourth, Doyle Hughes, Mo-mittees program, Mrs. J. J. Lew-tion can be received there by zelle, \$4; fifth, Billy Joe Martin, ellen; finance, Mrs. Pinkerton; employer and laborer alike. uniforms, Mrs. Bill Griffin; transportation, Mrs. Day and

hibited good gilts in the show land to the club treasury was of housing and placing the laweere: Jack Lauder of Buffalo, announced and the club voted to borers. This year there did not Douglas Tabor of Talpa and send him a resolution of apseem to be enough cotton in the Tommy Deal of Mozelle.

| Douglas Tabor of Talpa and send him a resolution of apseem to be enough cotton in the county to justify a camp and county to justify a camp and that the county to justify a camp and that the county to justify a camp and the county to justify a camp an The prizes won by these boys send resolutions of sympathy to the Lions Club feels sure that will be used to purchase hog the families of Sue England and away.

Mr. Bruce Snodgrass, president of the school board, reported on the needs of the school force and Mountaineers To the needs of the school force and the situation of the band. Mrs. meet Friday afternoon. September 26 in the home of Mrs. Geo.

Pinkerton was appointed chair— Comanche On man of a committee to investigate the matter of buying a building or buildings to use for band rooms at both schools.

Mr. R. K. Green, superintend-ent, and Mr. Kent Martin, band On account of serious illness teacher, spoke of cooperation benext door to the Christian church tween band parents and high he regular Fourth Sunday Com- school staff and plans were made munity Singing will be held at for better equipping and instruhe Cumberland Presbyterian mentation. Mr. Martin thanked church instead of the Christian the club for their support and church. All singers are asked to was assured of continued coop-

During the past year, according to Mrs. Pinkerton's records, the club paid regularly a large part of the band director's salary, bought a horn and a drum and Austin, Sept. 22 — Purchase of helped the Lions Club in buying the Johnson Motor Freight Lines another horn, as well as com-Dallas to West Texas points by was to buy and pay for new uniby the State Railroad Commis- enough old uniforms in good consion. Approval of the application dition to outfit a 50 piece band, Commission followed that of the of Mr. Martin and the Band

Over \$1,800 has been earned properly spaced warning devices erated in Texas over a six mile benefit and maintenance of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sitterson Railway ta Anna. They visited with re-H. R. Lake, vice president of latives in Dalton, Georgia, where the Santa Fe Trail Company, an- Mary Jo remained until the Sitnounced that complete plans for tersons returned from Plymouth,

Mrs. Alice Daniel has heard from her granddaughter, Mrs. from Lubbock where they had Ruth Lilly who lives near Gulf-visited another member of the port, Mississippi, that she and her family, to McGregor, the home The 4-H Club met of the first family got through last week's farrowed between August 1, 1947 Mrs. J. F. Brown in the Shields time this year on September 19 hurricane safely, though it was We elected officers as follows: an awful experience. Mr. Lilly is boy of 838 W. Anderson, Brown-Frances Earl Brown was born tary-treasurer, Annabelle Price; two children remained for severbaby is a bouncing youngster, all days while the hurricane's weighing nine pounds and 13

> Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dalby of Asperment were here Tuesday and visited a while with her arrived Wednesday for a ten day cousin, Mrs. Barney Lewellen. visit with his sister, Mrs. M. D. Mrs. Loyed R. Simmons and wood for a short visit. Mrs. Dallittle daughter, Betsy of 1001 by, the former Norene Thompson, lack to their home Saturday after Thompson, lived at Rockwood as Thompson, lived at Rockwood

see fit to punish the town and school in that manner. Regardatout it or not, we should see Jim Ashford, Troy Fitzhugh, Jess Wednesday afternoon, he seems to be about the same. Now, about it or not, we should see Jim Ashford, Troy Fitzhugh, Jess Wednesday afternoon, he seems of whether the interscholasthat it does not happen again.

January Eppler, Roy Williams, seems to be about the same. Now, J. J. Gregg home Tuesday while niece, Wylie Gene Teel returned about it or not, we should see Jim Ashford, Troy Fitzhugh, Jess Wednesday afternoon, he seems other relatives.

W. B. Sparkman Mrs. C. D. Bruce was reelected Handles Transient

Mr. William B. Sparkman has recently been employed by the extension service as farm labor field assistamt for Coleman county with headquarters in Santa Anna. He will have an office in the Santa Anna Wool Warehouse, directly across from the Co-Op Gin on highway 67.

During the past the Santa Anna Lions Club has sponsored Other 4-H Club boys who ex- A gift of \$50 from Mr. Mark- Sparkman has done a good job the office can care for the labor

Friday Night

Coach McBride and the Mountaineers will travel over to Comanche this week-end to invade the Comanche Indians territory. The Mountaineers were defeated by the Gorman eleven last week on our home field by a score of 6-0. Most of the ones who saw the game with Rising Star two weeks ago said the Mountaineers looked 100 per cent better last week than the week before. Coach McBride has been working this week on passing offense and the boys should show a lot of gain over last week. The starting lineup for the Mountaineers will be the same as last week, except that Gene

Sherriod is expected to be able to see action in the game. Not much information has been received here at this time about the Comanche team. They were beaten by Coleman last

week by a score of 32-0.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. McDonald When disabled upon the highway, all types of trucks, busses and trailers must have, three naries Hura the week-end. Mrs. Elton Mc-Donald also visited her brother. Alton Brandon and her sister, Mrs. G. W. Sparks at Wichita

> Mrs. A. Hefner and Jean Marie visited Mrs. Hefner's sister, Mrs. Mattle Tittle and her daughter and sister. Mrs. Merle Woods in Brownwood Tuesday.

> Mrs. J. V. Guidry of Orange and her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hardwick and son visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. James Daniel Tuesday. They were returning from Lubbock where they had of the Hardwicks.

> Mrs. Calvin Pierce and baby ounces, who made its arrival on September 13.

R. H. Cole of Athens, Alabama,

The William Yates family of Mrs. Alice Springfield of Ft. Worth spent the week-end and George Daniel Wheatley.

The condition of Mr. Stafford Brownwood, and son. Victor in the home of the lady's father, Flower bearers were Mesdames Baxter who has been very ill at Springfield and wife of Texas Preston West, and visited other T. J. Dalton, Jr., Ernest Roberts, his home following a stroke, City, were noonday guests in the relatives while here. Their little

Whon News

Mrs Tom Rutherford

We feel sure everyone is enjoying the cool weather, after such an extremely hot summer.

The social at the school house received word of the last minnight. Everyone come.

Repa Faye Haynes of Trick- lived here. We wish the young ham spent Saturday night and couple well. Sunday in the Etoile Cozart

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant and daughter, Frances Ann of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart.

Mrs. Alta Benge and daughter, Corrine and Joyce England attended a bridal shower Saturday Mrs. Turner. Oakes and her afternoon at Millersview for a

Cisco Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fiveash Mrs. Sam Grant and Mrs. Al Da- will leave for Ft. Worth Friday wis and daughter of Santa Anna where they will attend a meeting and Mrs. Sam Rutherford of lasting through Sunday at which have moved from Brownfield to Rockwood visited Mr. and Mrs. time a Primitive Baptist church El Paso, where he has enrolled Gus Fiveash Sunday afternoon, will be constituted.

Mr and Mrs Henry Smith went to Abilene Saturday to see their daughter, Ima, who is attending McMurry. She is liking school fine only a little homesick. Louise Averett went with

Several men from our community attended a football game in Ballinger last Wednesday

Mrs. Jim Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black and Bert Carter went to Brady Monday

Mrs. Juanita Earp and Mrs. Orval Bible of Houston are vis-Iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible.

T. J. Adkins returned from the Abilene show Saturday with a big smile. He accompanied two calves to the Hereford show for Jim and Faye Gill, winning the Grand Champion on the heifer and third place with the bull.

Mrs. Bert Turney is in Dallas with her daughter, Virginia Bell who has a new baby boy. We hope they are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Gill have moved to California, where Allyn

has employment.

Mrs. Lucille Baker spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bob

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wells spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields.

We received word of the marwas postponed Friday night due riage some two weeks ago of Mr. to sickness. We trust everyone Troy Avant, son of Mr. and Mrs. P-T A meeting will be Friday Mrs. George West, also of Brown- the noon hour and three in the mental feeding on the range in wood. Both families formerly afternoon.

Cozart a while Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qakes visited from Monday until Sat- ing. urday with his parents, Mr. and mother, Mrs. Arrant at Shields. Vernon works for the Shell Oil

Elder and Mrs. C. H. Richards gins for a nice day's outing. JJG.

Baptist Ladies Have Week Of Prayer Monday, Sept. 22

ed the Week of Prayer Monday, the pastures show improvement September 22 in the basement of in increased amounts of sidethe church.

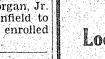
Mr. and Mrs. Plez Williamson the G. A. girls dramatized the ing resulting from supplemental and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avant very impressive playlet, "The feeding permits the literal application of the old saying "It Church.'

Twenty ladles and six G. A. Hudson practices a system of rogirls were present at the meet- tation grazing on his pastures

C. K. Hunter and J. J. Gregg accompanied Sam H. Duggins of the Liberty community to San Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace Company and has been trans- Angelo Tuesday where we spent and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith ferred from Lubbock to Snyder, the day largely seeing the sights were sight seeing in and around where he reported for duty Mon- at the West Texas Fair and racing events. Thanks to Mr. Dug-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morgan, Jr. in the College of Mines

> > Adversisement





From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Nobody in Our Town is exactly lazy (even though Pete Swanson's missus claims he sleeps till seven A.M.). But the hardest working man of all is Doc, Hollister-on, call, morning, noon and night!

Funny thing, Doc's favorite prescription to his patients is: You ought to have fun. The pace of modern living, even on the farm, demands some relaxation.

And as Doc says-fun is a personal thing. For the missus it may mean a movie or a good book; for Dad, a mellow and refreshing glass

of beer; and for the kids, parcheesi or the radio. Doesn't mean everybody has to like the same thingso long as they relax, have fun, together, in the home.

Doc doesn't have much time himself. After a hard day, he'll relax before the fire with a glass of beer -and wait for the phone to ring again. And from where I sit, Doc, deserves each well-carned minute of that relaxation.

Doe Marsa

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Joe Hudson, rancher in the and has further improved the Novice conservation group, is system this year by construction feeding hay to his cattle as a of an additional cross fence and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex. means of improving hiš pastures an additional water supply. 🏄 and to conserve grass for winter The ladies of the W.M. S. of grazing. Despite the extremely the First Baptist church observe low rainfall received this year oats grama and litter on the There were five different sub- ground, both of which are good John Avant of Brownwood, to a jects discussed, two before the indications of an improving the family at Menard last weekute postponement. Our regular Miss West, daughter of Mr. and covered dish luncheon served at range. This practice of supples end. fternoon. the summer period is excellent At the close of a program giv- from the standpoint of range n by members of the W. M. S., management. The reduced graz-

> INSURED LIVESTOCK TRANSPORTATION

takes grass to make grass." Mr.

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> Santa Anna Texas

Miss Doretha Faye Casey was home from Stephenville on last han and Mrs. John Perry were week-end where she is a student in Brownwood Monday on busiat John Tarleton College.

Miss Annie Maddox visited her mother and other members of

Read the ads and profit.

Mrs. Paul James of Anson visited several days this week with Golston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bursen-

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GOING TO THE

000 pounds.

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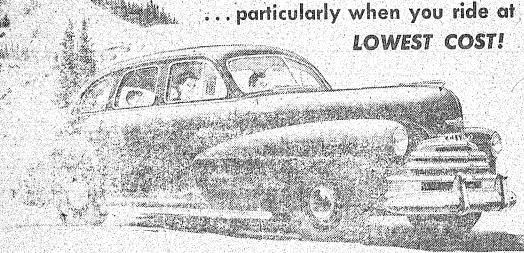
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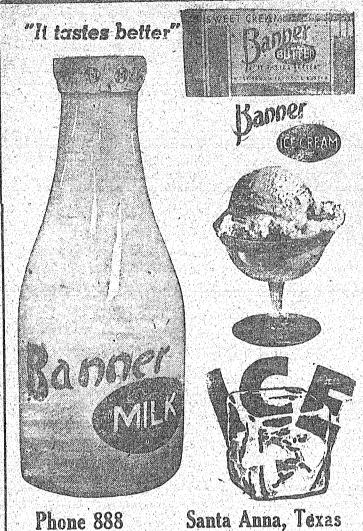
Earl Morris

Coleman, Texas

A. M. Bray

ridge and Mrs. Lee Phillips of home Saturday night from Abi-Dundee visited several days last lene where he had been for 10 week with their sister, Mrs. W. E. days, during which time he un-

Mrs. N. E. Brooks of Brecken- | Mr. Richard Smith returned derwent surgery.



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W. S. C. S. Meets

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church had an interesting and well attended meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. A. Etheredge.

Mrs. T. R. Sealy led the wor ship service.

Understanding Our Time was Mrs. Tom Hayes topic. Dependent People was the subject of a talk by Mrs. F. Z. Payne. Implication for little children with emphasis upon the need of Porto Rican children was Mrs. Tom Mills topic.

In the social period that followed the program the hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cake to Mesdames T. R. Sealy, H. W. Kingsbery, Tom Mills, Jim Daniel, Arch Hull, Henry Price, F. Z. Payne, Harry Crews, Oscar Cheaney, Dan Blake, Tom Hayes, Bill Griffin and Miss Elsie Lee Harper.

Missionary Meeting

Christian Service of the Methodist church will host the meet- attend. C. P. Conley, Elder. 39c ing of the Federated Missionary Societies at their church next Monday afternoon, September 29 I wish to express my sincere at 3 o'clock. A good attendance appreciation to my many friends FOR SALE: 5 foot Frigidaire, is expected.

from Indian Gap near Caman-bert. che, visited last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Woods.

Classified

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NOTICE

Bro. Leroy C. Nelson of Abilene will preach at the Church of FOR RENT: Newly redecorated Christ at the morning and eve-The Woman's Society for ning services Sunday, September 28. The public is invited to

CARD OF THANKS

and neighbors for the flowers and cards sent to me while I was Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Knutson in the hospital. — Mrs. Ed Gil-

> Soil conservation today shows up in the land of tomorrow.

FOR home made pastries, all kinds, see Mrs. C. P. Conley. Phone Black 345.

FOR SERVICE: Registered Hampshire boar. See F. A. Rollins at City Lake.

WANTED: All kinds of fuel brake and ignition work. See Mr. Charlie Evans at my home or call Red 393.

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Trickham News

(By Mrs. Beula Kingston)

Clatchy, Jr. are the proud pa- put on here next Sunday night Boenicke Sunday afternoon. rents of a baby girl born last just before Bro. Gillis brings his . Mr. and Mrs. Chleo James and Tuesday, September 16. She car-message. ries the name of Linda Carol.

his mother, Mrs. Zona Stacy and Bangs last Thursday afternoon, received a letter from Rev. Ches-Mrs. Kingston attended the re- Mrs. Bernice McIver returned ter Wilkerson last week saying vival meeting going on at Win- home last week after a visit with his daughter. Eleanor and a chell Thursday night. The pas- Mrs. John McIver at Dallas, Mr. young man of that city were

spent Saturday in Brownwood.

Mrs. Emma Paulson spent the week-end in Brownwood and attended services at the Primitive Baptist church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haynes, Nan-

Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Key Bradley spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bradley of Ebony.

Mrs. Irene Bobo and son, Culparents Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Page are day.\$1.50 son, George Page of San Angelo Boenicke. came last Tuesday to see them 32.00 and his grandfather. They left of our Sunday School pupils Thursday afternoon to spend the were Sunday. I think I counted .\$2.50 night with the Fred Haynes fam-ily, going from there to visit her they must have gone to the Singbrothers, Arthur, Charlie and ing Convention.

Henry and out to Cherokee to see Mr. and Mrs. Bond Feather-Santa Anna, Texas, as second another brother Carroll Bowden ston visited her parents, Mr. and class mail matter under the Act and family and from there to Mrs T. J. Lindley of Santa Anna He seems to be feeling better.

Oscar Boenicke attended a com- family. Callers in the aftermittee meeting at Coleman Sat-noon were Mr. and Mrs. Roy urday to help plan the fall Laughlin and Doyle, and Mr. and achievement tour of the H. D. Mrs. Billy Roy Laughlin from

Patsy McIver spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris and with Peggy Ford. They attend- their daughter, Mrs. Kathleen

Mrs. Beulah, Kingston visited Bangs Sunday morning.

tor. Rev. Bert. Gillis, did the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson and son, Genie at Bastrop, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

down from Dallas to Houston. visit with their son, George, and She enjoyed her trip very much. family near Houston. Mrs. Lan-

man and Pat and Garner Mc- them. len were brief visitors with her Clatchy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burney Sun-

enjoying their visit here with his Bro. Burgett brought us two father, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Page good heart searching messages and with friends, They were Sunday morning and night. He dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. was a dinner guest of Mr. and Walter Stacy one day. Also Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Martin. Later he vis-Laughlin and family, Mrs. Zona ited Mrs. Featherston, John and Stacy and Mrs. Kingston, Their Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

I don't know where so many

Elp Sheffield of Bangs spent Sun-Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. day with Mrs. J. S. Laughlin and Brownwood

ed the Youth for Christ organiz- Fitzgerald and baby Sandra and ation program put on at Mt Miss Pauline Boenicke were Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Mc- View. The next program will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Roberta attended church at

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy, her niece, Mrs. Howard Jones of Mr. and Mrs. Willie McClatchy

The Santa Anna News and Mrs. W. H. Hancock of and a trip to Austin. Mrs. Mc- Lancaster at Leaday. Mr. and over the week-end, Iver had the pleasure of flying Mrs. Haynes plan on a week-end Willie Evans Burney of Cole- caster will make the trip with ingston and girls were guests in

Mrs. Zona Stacy spent the week-end with her daughter, Mr. Alene were Sunday dinner guests Gouldbusk Gin. from here. Theirs was a church of the Sam Bakers. After dinner happiness.

Only a few seem to care about able to be home after her opersending in their news. I'm sorry, ation. t is not my news, but should be the news of all the community. will continue to improve and be and family of Houston and John I wonder how a pastor feels able to come home soon. when he comes to fill his appointment and not even one of

his members is present?
Mrs. S. M. Fellers gave me this news. Sgt. Ray Wells writes to home folks saying he reached his camp on his return in time to attend church there on Sunday. Where were you last Sunday? Why not make a habit of attending church somewhere every Sunday?

Of special interest to farmers: A Farm Bureau Meeting Saturday night, September 27 at the Trickham school house sponsored by the Trickham H. D. Club. A short program, home talent, visiting speakers. Everyone cordially invited. Refreshments.

(Mrs. J. B. Weathers)

There were services at the Baptist church Sunday. We also had a pretty nice crowd at the singing Friday night.

Mrs. Spat Norwood and daughter and Mrs. Teal and three children of Abilene were here

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Mr. Sam Baker made a business trip to Brownwood Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Livthe Bill Corelious home Sunday.

wedding with her father speak- they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gem ing the words that united them McNealy in Doole. Mr. and Mrs. as husband and wife. Friends Wilton Baker and Mr. and Mrs. here join in wishing them much Stoddar McClain were also guests in the McNealy home Sunday.

My news is short this week. We are glad Mrs. Darl Slate is

We hope that Charlie Arrant

Mrs. Veal was rushed to the hospitál at Abilene Friday night. We hope she is better at this writing.

Most everyone is busy gathering their cotton. There have Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henry and been several bales ginned at the

> Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Price of Overton visited last week with his sister, Mrs. Lovell Richardson and Mr. Richardson and Mrs. E. A. Greer of Cameron will visit with them the coming week-end.

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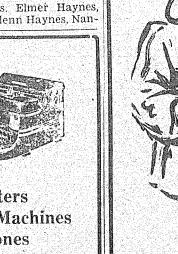
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ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

S. A. H. S., Wednesday, September 17. The student body was called to assembly and the announcements were made. Mr Chambers made announcements concerning absentee excuses, the sale of season football tickets, and others. Coach McBride gave us some information concerning the Gorman football team. Other announcements were made by the teachers before we went to our classes.

S. A. H. S., Friday, Sept, 19. Mr. Chambers, presiding over the student body, was in charge of the election of three assistant pep leaders. Gene Smith, Kelly Wise and Lynn Pittard were elected. With these three and our head leader, Johnny Ethel Steward, the student body was led in pep yells. We, the student body, offer sincere congratulations to this good team of pep leaders and we know they will do their best in every way.

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3. One cool judgement is worth thousand hasty councils.

4. To err is human; to forgive,

friend to man. 6. The one thing we have to ear is fear itself.

7. First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his coun-

8. Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light.... 9. Handsome is as handsome

10. I have not yet begun to

ON MOUNTAINEERS!!

The first football game of the Mountaineer field got under way when Gorman kicked to Santa Do you know the authors of the Anna. The ball was received on following famous quotations? the 15 yard line and carried to

For

Rent

Count ten for each correct an- the 30 where it was fumbled. swer. Scoring is: 80-100 excel- The ball was covered by Gorman taineers regained possession.

If the running displayed by our backs in the second and third periods of the game didn't make you proud of our team you are certainly hard to please. Big Joe Sellers and Little Dewey Dunn were really doing some good open field running. Freddie Henderson picked up yardage 5. Let me live in a house by right through Gorman's famous the side of the road and be a 200 pounders. The Mountaineers made 20 first downs in the ball game. They attempted five passes but all were incomplete.

Gorman made only nine first downs but they completed three asses, one of which made a touchdown for them in the third period. Their kick for point was not successful due to the drive of our two guards, Del Ral Stacy and James Goodwin. All of our line men played a "heads up" ball game and deserve a lot of praise.

Santa Anna really outplayed season to be player on the Gorman all over the field although the score was in their falast Friday night at 8 o'clock $|_{
m vor}$ 6 to 0. We just got the bad breaks.

Gene Sherriod did not play in he ball game but we hope to see him in there against Comanche this week.

September 18 to select their subdrum major, twirlers, flag bearers and color guards. A great number were present to try out for one or more of these positions and it was a task to pick only a few out of the group.

da Price as sub-drum major; Jerry Box and Patsy Fulton as twirlers, Joyce Bartlett and Jennie Brown as flag bearers with Faye Dunn and Sedonia Simmons as color guards. ^

These girls have begun practice with the band, some already ively. Class reporters are: senjor, experienced for their job, and Ruby June Humphries; junior, we are looking forward to seeing them marching in front of the

To begin a year of feverish ac-

BAND NEWS

The band held a meeting on

band. - Reporter

PRESS CLUB NEWS

tivity, the Press Club elected officers on September 18. Leading



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After watching each one try out for the desired position, the dent; Ruby June Humphries, Day and freshman, June Parker. band members chose these; Wanette, secretary - treasurer and Patsy Fulton, reporter.

Editor-in-chief of the Mountaineer this year is Coyita Griffin. Barbara Bruce and James Milligan serve as assistant editor and associate editor, respect-

YOUR I. Q. ANSWERS

- 1. Patrick Henry. Francis Bacon. Sam Walter Foss
- Alexander Pope. Woodrow Wilson Franklin Roosevelt.

8 Francis Scott Key 9. Oliver Goldsmith. 10. John Paul Jones.

Coach McBride to history student: "Why don't you answer Freshman student: "I did, sir,

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I shook my head." Coach: "But you didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here,

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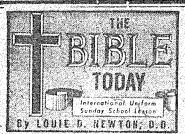
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SCRIPTURE: Ecclesiastes,
DEVOTIONAL READING: Ecclesiastes 5:1-7.

Worthy Objectives

Lesson for September 28, 1947

THE Book of Ecclesiastes, written by Solomon, B. C. 977, is profit-



this claim, nor would I suggest it. As a matter of fact, Solomon was a very unwise man in many of the manifestations of his life. He had every advantage, but yielded to selfish pursuits of pleasure when he maght have been serv-

ing his day and generation by the

will of G.d. Why do I point to Solomon as an unwise man? Frem his own testjmony-'Legave my heart to know wisdom, and to know madness and folly; I perceived that this also is vexation of spirat. For in much wisdom is much greet and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sor-

Excellent Advice

EVEN so. Soleton was ready, by the time ne grote Ecclesiastes, to give swige excellent ladvice. He had discovered that pomp and cere-y-inegy are incompless—that they turn at last to genes:

For example, "He (God) hath ∤made everything beautiful in its time," chapter 3, verse 11. Solomon had dealt in the artificial. He had worn the most costly robes, lived in the finest palaces, had gardens set up to please any passing whim.

But now that he has come to see the vanity of men, he can at last open his eyes to the beauty which God creates. And now he has become a wise man, indeed. There is beauty, everywhere if only we have eyes to see.

Words of Wisdom

THE next section of Sunday's lesson brings us to one of Solomon's greatest confessions. He says, chapter 3, verse 14: "I know that, whatsoever God dooth, it shall be forever; nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before

We do well to remember that 7:30 p. m. God is, and that he is good, and that he is sovereign. "This is our Father's world." wrote Maltble Babcock. Here is a truth for today. In our dismay over the atomic bomb, we are about to forget that God intended for man to discover atmost energy, and he expected mich to have enough moral stamif. A to use this discovery for his good and God's glory,

Which brings us to the heart of the Preacher's message, chapter 12, verse 13: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter; fear God, and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man."

Seeking the Best in Life SOLOMON, by his own festimony,

missed much of the finer things of life; but he admonishes the reader to profit by his mistake and seek the best in life. For example, in chapter 2, verse 24, Solomon says: "There is nothing better for a man, than that he should eat and drink, and that he should make his soul

enjoy good in his labour.' Every boy and girl in the world knows the joy of honest work, at least I hope so. Have you grown a beautiful flower? A vegetable garden? Cut a cord of fire wood? Then you know that work is one of the essential ways of seeking the best in life.

Then Solomon comes to the first eight verses of the last chapter-a golden section for memory. It is one of the first passages of Scrip-ture I ever learned. I trust every young person reading this column will commit that passage to memory, if you have not already done so.

Testing Life's Philosophies

SOLOMON concludes his confes-sions with this probing declara-tion: "For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every seeret thing, whether it be good, or

Gouldbusk News

(Alene Menges)

Billie Faye Newton spent Monday night with Rowena McClain. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers visited Monday night in the E.

Lubbock were here several days funeral of her nephew, B. H. Mc- Geneva Pillow Weds last week visiting her mother, Clure on Sunday. Mrs. Virgie Arrant and other rel-

Visitors in the C. P. Elliott Williams and Kenneth, Mr. and home! He had been under treat-13th. able in the fact that it discloses the Mrs. Emmett Lowe and Pauline findings of a very remarkable man and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. on life. Solomon Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey tells us that he had Goodgion and Grady Williams.

Hal Barton of Palestine is vis ing offer of the iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. vorld, but found it J.W. Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Kervanity "Vanity of by Barton of Santa, Anna also vanities, all is van visited them.

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Hardy Blue, Supt. Morning Worship 11: 00 a.m. Worship Services Evening 8:00 p., m.

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Let us go into the house of the Lord."

HENRY PRICE, Pastor.

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ices 7:00 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

James C. Nelson, pastor.

whether It be evil."

What is he saying? He is reminding us that whatever may be our philosophy of life, such philosophy, together with our commitments thereto, will be tested out under the white light of God's ultimate truth. My conclusion is that I desire but one thing—to find and follow the will of God, which is always right and of Goo, amage always best.

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Homer Versher was in San An-Santa Anna Friday night. Wednesday.

Miss Sallie McClure of Austin, and of Mrs. Lewis Newman is son and Mr. and Mrs. Newell visiting here for a few days af- Parson of Brownwood. R. McClain home. visiting here for a few days af-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oakes of ter having come to attend the

Mrs. John Dillingham and Plainview Man Richard visited Sunday with Mr. Miss Geneva Pillow, and Mrs. Glynn and Mrs. Glynn.

THE PLACE

AND THE PAINT ...

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son and Elizabeth Ann of San ment there for several weeks. Saba visited with Mr. and Mrs. Quite a few people from here W. T. Stewardson on Wednesday. attended the football game in

gelo on business Tuesday and Visitors in the Harvey Goodgion home Sunday night were her father, Mr. Parson of Santa an aunt of Mr. Green McClure Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Norrell Par-

Miss Geneva Pillow, daughter home on Saturday night were R. A. Milligan went to Temple and Mr. Doyle J. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McClain and Friday afternoon and returned formerly of Santa Anna, were of Mrs. J. G. Pillow of Coleman, Rowena, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sunday bringing Mr. Fred West married in Plainview September

Quite a few people from here her marriage was private secre- er of large irrigated farms tary to the general attorney for Southland Life Insurance Com-Walter C. Woodward. Mr. Wood-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ward is the son of the late Mr. England. and Mrs. E. L. Woodward of San- Mrs. T. M. Hayes left Thursday ta Anna and Rockwood.

home at Route 3, Plainview, family at Temple.

Mrs. Woodward, at the time of where Mr. Woodward is the own-

G. T. England, S. M. 2-c, who pany in Dallas and for a number is stationed at San Francisco, of years was secretary in the law came last Thursday on a 30 day firm of the late E. M. Critz and leave and is visiting with his

of last week for a visit with her The couple will make their daughter, Mrs. Hubert Crain and

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visited with them during all of Santa Anna. the time were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short of Brady, Mr. and

Visiting in the W. R. McMinn Martin of Trickham, Mr. and U. D. C. Met On home the last several days were Mrs. D. L. Wallace and son, O. C. W. R. McMinn, Jr. and wife and Wallace and wife, Edgar Cole daughter of Tacoma, Washing- and wife and daughter, Ruth ton. Other relatives and friends and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Collins Confederacy had an interesting

Mrs. A. O. Richardson of Abilene, Coleman were in Santa Anna home of her niece, Mrs. Basil Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin of Monday afternoon attending to Brookesmith, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. business

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> Roll call was answered by namng a Texas hero.

> Mrs. Ollie Weaver presided in the place of Mrs. Banister who was not able to be present. In the election of officers those

serving were reelected exept Mrs. G. W. Teagle was electd secretary in the place of Mrs. Paul Van Dalsem, who resigned. A program on Texas colonies was given. Mrs. Weaver and very interestingly of the beginnings and struggles of Austin's and Edwards' colonies.

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During the social period, a maiden, Miss Louella Chambers expertly on the plano. We were shown the extensive improvements and changes recently made in the Gilmore home.

Those present besides the bove mentioned were Mesdames W. R. Kelley, W. H. Kingsbery, Annie Weaver, Seth Risinger, J. W. Burgett, Norval Wylie, A. L. Oder and Mrs. Henry Newman of Coleman.

Congratulations

given. Mrs. Weaver and A daughter named Nancy Lou-Teagle, respectively, told ise was born Friday, September 19 at 7:30 p. m., in the Sealy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson. She weighed just over nine pounds.

> Mrs. Taylor Wheeler returned Saturday from a visit since the Sunday before with her son. William Wheeler and family at ranch style home.

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Editn Barton, Defendant,

Greeting:

nearing her 85th birthday, play- 119th District Court, District of 1947, in this cause numbered ed "The Maiden's Prayer" very Coleman County at the Court 7007-B on the docket of said Coleman County at the Court 7007-B on the docket of said House thereof, in Coleman, Tex-court and styled S. R. Barton as, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. Plaintiff, vs. Edith Barton Deof the first Monday next after fendant. the expiration of forty-two days

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son. Phone 126.

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from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 20th day of October A. D. 1947, then and there to answer Plaintiff's You are hereby commanded to Petition filed in this Court, on appear before the Honorable the 2nd day of September A. D.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:*

Plaintiff and defendant were July 1, white face steer, about lawfully married in Santa Fe, year old, cut over right ear. New Mexico on or about the 1st Owner may have same by iden- day of Dec. 1946, and permatifying and paying pasturage. nently separated on or about Luther McCrary. 39-41p March 1, 1947, and further al-FOR QUICK SALE: 2 piece liv- guilty of excessive cruel and outleges that the defendant was ingroom suite and 9 x 12 Bige- rageous conduct directed at low rug with pad. Complete plaintiff of such a nature as to bedroom suite, all practically render their living together as new. One new linoleum rug and man and wife insupportable. And bridge set. Mrs. H. D Hender- further alleges that no children 30tfc were born of said marriage, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of Said Court, at office in Coleman, Texas, this the 2nd day of September A. D. 1947.

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Attest: T. H. Corder, Clerk, District Court, Coleman County, Texas, By Wanda Greaves, Deputy.





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Home Demonstration Club Holds Fall Style Review

had an interesting meeting Fri-Brooks of Breckenridge and Mrs. days. day afternoon, September 19 when it met in the home of the clothing demonstrator, Mrs. Clifford Stephenson. Mrs. Vander-President Luther Holder of the ford, the president, presided at Coleman County Farm Bureau the business session, at which Federation announces a meeting Sunday night. time Mrs. Doug Moore gave a of the Federation at Trickham.

background with black figures, more informed about the benea gift from Panama, with this fits of a Farm Organization. A she wore a black hat and other musical part of the program will accessories. The dress will be furnished by the Trickham nice for spring also. Later she modeled a suit She had made of Coleman and Ozro Eubank of soldier blue gabardine with gold Santa Anna will be on the probuttons and with it she wore the gram to tell about the benefits same accessories as with the

John Perry modeled a lovely house coat that she had made of dusty rose sating the material of which many club women have made comforts

Ellen Richards modeled a blue stration Club. and white striped chambray Being tall she had chosen a pattern with a blas seam down the Miss Mary Lela Woodward Visfront of the skirt and with the ited Saturday and Sunday at stripes running horizontal in the Post The Kemps also visited at back. The waist had stripes Tahoka. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison running straight down and a Haster of Philadelphia returned collar with stripes across. Dem- home with Mary Lela and left onstrating that a slim person Monday morning for San Anmay wear stripes becomingly by tonlo. wise planning. There was a general discussion of clothes, fall styles and the much discussed week-end with his parel hem line. The concensus was and Mrs. Richard Smith. that the club women would wear

their skirts just a little longer than they have been doing.

Lee Phillips of Dundee.

ANNOUNCEMENT

good council report and the in the school house on Saturday, coming club tours were an October 27, 7,30 p.m.

This meeting is sponsored by the Tricham Home Demonstradress she had recently made of a tion Club in order that people material like challis, a pin in the community will become hackground, with black figures. community and Ben Strickland of a Farm Organization

Holder urges all members to go to Trickham but there will be no eards sent out by Secretary Frank Gillespie,

Refreshments will be furnished by the Trickham Home Demon-

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Kemp and

Glenn Smith, who is working at Strawn, visited here over the week-end with his parents, Mr.

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tyle Review

The Home Demonstration Club and an interesting meeting Friday.

here working as agent for the who has been visiting with her Arlene and Mr. and Mrs. John work in the Harris & Galloway Santa Fe in the place of Mr. D. niece, Mrs. F. Z. Payne, left Sun- Allen Todd and Sonny attended Shop last Saturday, got his hand

Kenneth Bursenhan, accomp- rents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale and Mrs. anied by his brother, Ernest of Oakes. On Tuesday of this week B. A. Parker and Cynthia Lou Coleman, went to Healdton, Ok- he and his parents and Mrs. Jas- visited over the week-end with the interior decorating of some lahoma, Saturday to visit with per McClellan visited their sis- Mrs. Ragsdale's sisters at El of the Sunday School rooms and a sister. They returned home ter and daughter, Mrs. Kounze Campo and with Willyne Rags- the basement of the Methodist and Dr. Kounze at Eden.

Mr. F. L. Martin of Lometa is Mrs. Bettie Geren on Lavon, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Welch and Mr. C. M. Galloway, while at

dale who is working there.

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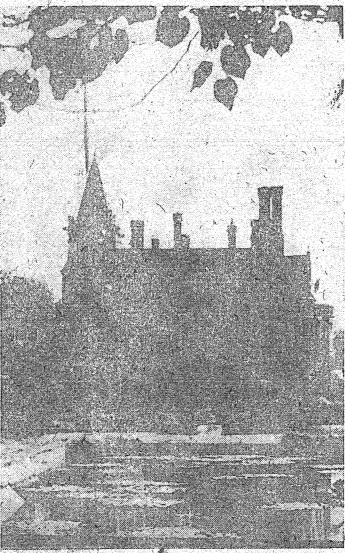
OTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



"MISS PREEDON" Andell McCauley is reigning as "Miss President" in Philodelphia's "Week of Rededication" to be dissipated as start of President Train on 48-tions from Theory to write visit Austin, Texas, and Okla-itoria Chip, Chair



BLACK AND WHITE-Black lace blends with white chiffen in evening dress worn by Film Starlet Virginia limiter in Hollywood, Cal.



BRIDAL MOME-This estate at Bagshot Park, Berkshire, England, formerly belonging to the Duke of Conber wedding:



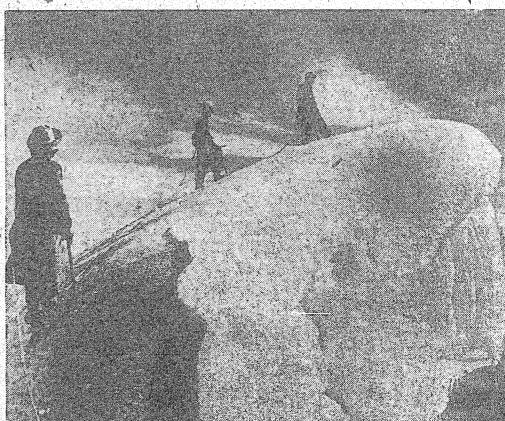
SHE CAN COOK, TOO—"Miss America of 1947"—21naught, will he the residence of Britain's Princess Eliza- spar-old Barbara La Walker of Memphis, Tenn-is beth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten following their Novem- talented in culinary art and proves it by eating her own



TYPICAL TERN—That's the title of Patricia Stickle of Newton, N. J., who won the nation-wide teen-ago con-



TOUGH BIRD—This Australian cassowary bird arrives at the Broux, N. Y., zoo with jaundiced eye and chip on



JUST FOR PRACTICE—Harvard university expedition members top 12,000-foot Haydon peak in Alaska as tune-up for scaling treacherous ice-covered 18,008-foot St. Elias mountain.



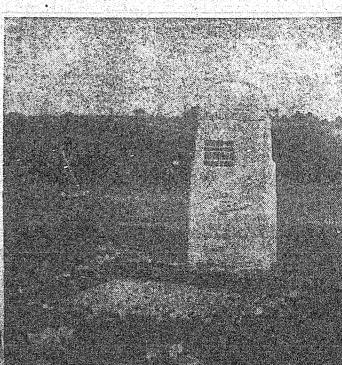
Picklike LESSON—Dr. G. A. Cosper, Smithsonian in-efficie percontologist, desiphere local shellain Washing-tos, If G. tehomory for history of 200 billion years ago.



VERUS - Actress Rite Hay-worth holds Venus statu-etic after solection by In-ternational Beauty Show is hiew York as woman most closed? personally the "down to enable beauty.



MEDAL FOR ADMIRAL—Congress awarded this gold medal to Fleck Adm. Ernest J. King in recognition of his war-lime services as chief of all the U.S. naval operations.



ALLIED march route commemorated in war-famed Bestagne's marker. The Belgian town of Bustagne is where U.S. Gon.A. C. McAnhiff said "nate" to the Nazis in their Battle of the Bugs offert.

CRUCIAL ISSUES Confronting United Nations Assembly find means to handle

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON (Condensed from New York Times) (Copyright, 1947)

ITH disputes between the great powers even more acute than they were a year ago, the United Nations General Assembly convened at Flushing Meadow, Queens, New York, on September 16th, amid cautious hones that it will succeed in reviving confidence in the organization.

Although less than two years have elapsed since the United Nations charter was ratified, much of the novelty and, it is to be leared, much of the importance once attached to the United Nations have evaporated. The basic question underlying the impending debates on such key issues as Palestine and the Balkans is whether the Assembly can take over at least some of the functions of the Security Council,

Eighteen Russian Vetoes

Under the Charter, the Council has the primary responsibility for the maintenance of peace and security and the sole power to order the use of force. in the name of the United Nations, However, the Council has been paralyzed by the differences between Washington and Moscow, which are summed up in the eighteen Soviet vetoes

The Assembly makes its decisions by two-thirds vote: with no veto but it has no power to compel any country to accept its recommendations. However, Assembly recommendations are intended to carry great moral weight and certainly an Assembly request to the Soviet satellites in the Balkan. to refrain from interfering in Greece would, if disregarded, go far toward justifying further action by individual nations.

The United States has already himted that if the Soviet-controlled countries disregard the Assembly's request at will invoke Article at the self-defense article of the Charter. This unholds the right of collective or individual defense. against armed attack pending action by the Council

Some delegates think that the Assembly's record at this second regular session can make or break the whole

concept of a lasting peace based on in-ternational cooperation between the tant are: United States and the Soviet Union.

Assembly's Record

Although the international climate was certainly not promising when the Assembly met a year ago, after the failure of the Paris Peace Conference, it managed to do a good job on its dismost of the great issues to be brought

- (1) Palestine.
- (2) The Balkans.
- (3) The veto.
- (4) The general question of the Powers of the Assembly.
- (5) Spain.
- (6) South Africa.

these matters will come before the Political Committee of the Assembly-or a special committee on Palestine with the same membership—whose key role cannot be exaggerated.

57 Nations Are Members of Assembly

Fifty-seven nations are members of the United Nations General Assembly. Although each nation is allowed only five delegates and five alternates, most have sent numerous advisers and aides. The Assembly meeting will probably lieve, the Assembly may increase its prestige as the fundamental organ of the U. N. The Assembly can discuss anything and make recommendations but has no power to enforce its decisions. Although subsidiary in many ways to the Security Council-which is charged with the maintenance of international peace and security — the Assembly has great weight as a vital forum of world opinion and a medium for statement of opinions by smaller

Little short of a miracle will be required if the General Assembly is to adopt wise, courageous and practicable decisions on all these questions that come before it. Compromise is inevitable in parliamentary bodies, but it is hoped that the decisions which finally emerge will command general support.
As Trygve Lie, the Secretary Gen-

eral, has observed again and again, the basic difficulty confronting the United Nations is the fact that the major peace treaties have not yet been signed. The still disordered conditions of the postwar world inevitably have made the United Nation's early years supremely

The probability is that the General Assembly will weather the comit storms and that the United Nations, once the peace treaties are signed and international tension becomes less acute, has a long and useful existence ahead of it. It is to be hoped that this session of the Assembly, despite the inevitable storms, will contribute to that end.

Russia Launches Attack on U. S.

Andrew Y. Vishinski, No. 2 man in the Soviet Foreign Ministry and top delegate to the United Nations Assembly, made a bitter attack against the United States in a prepared speech delivered before the Assembly on the second day of its opening.

He accused America of fomenting a third world war against Russia and of threatening to wreck the United Nations. He charged that we had divided Europe into two hostile camps, and were trying to build up Germany as an economic base for our imperalistic aims. The Truman doctrine and Marshall plan are weapons for world domination, Vishinski declared.

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LARS TO THE WORLD—Delegates from Russia (center), the Orient (lower left) and the Middle East prove good listeners at UN General Assembly meeting in Flushing Meadows, N. Y. Arrow points to Soviet's Andrei Gramyko.

armament resolution, the establish-

ment of the International Refugee Orgamization, and other matters that appeared certain to produce a deadlock. Since then the had feeling between tije United States and the Soviet Union has containly grown more intense, but there is reason to believe, with some

reservations, that the Assembly will

(7) Interactional help for war-weakened countries.

18) Disarmament and atomic con-

(9) Plans for a permanent headquarters and the budget of the United Na-

With the exception of international

relief and the budget questions, all

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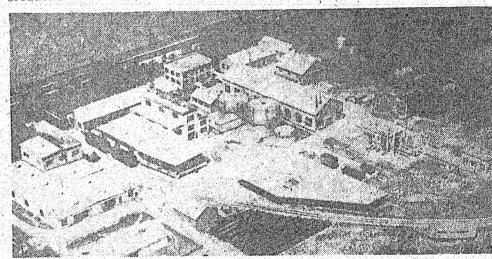
meetings of the six major and various

In these meetings, some experts be-

minor and special committees.

power. It is helium-the wonder gasand Amarillo is its world center. Under the control and supervision of the Department of Interior, Bureau of Mines, helium, since the war, is being produced to supply many exacting sciwhen the Bureau was charged with the

The world monopoly of the United States in helium production has been a closed corporation centered in the Texas Panhandle where the parent helium plant at Amarillo, with its famed 50,000-acre Cliffside field, was opened in April, 1929. Although the govern-ment operated five helium plants during World War I — at Amarillo and Exell, Texas; Otis and Cunningham, entific and industrial uses. Since 1925, Kan., and Shiprock, N. M.-all personnel who worked in these plants were production of helium, continuous stud- Texans or trained by Texans.



This is the government extraction plant near Amarillo, Texas, where peacetime uses for helium are being studied.

ies have been conducted in the United States seeking new sources and new uses for helium-bearing gas, and scientists everywhere have taken up the search to utilize helium in the home, hospital and factory.

In less than half a century helium, produced only in the United States, has leaped into worldwide prominence as the "miracle gas" that has important uses either in war or peace. Helium, discovered in the late 1860's, was a laboratory curiosity until after the first World War, costing as much as \$2,500 a cubic foot. Now it is being sold commercially at less than one and one-half cents a cubic foot.

Birthplace of Helium

Texas was the real birthplace of helium when, in 1918, three experimental plants were built in the State by cooperating commercial concerns under the direction of Bureau of Mines personnel.

During 1920 helium proved to be the best adaptable gas for inflating lighterthan-air craft. The experience of the Germans with highly inflammable hydrogen during World War I prompted the United States to seek a better method of lifting blimps off the ground. Had the German Graf Zeppelin been equipped with helium instead of hydrogen, its devastating explosion at Lake-

Texas produced substantially all the helium before Oct. 1, 1943, and 81 per cent of the total output between then and Jan. 1, 1945. From 1941-1945 helium produced amounted to 370,787,000 cubic feet—enough to inflate more than 600 late type patrol and scout blimps. During World War I only 200,000 cubic feet of helium was turned out and none of it was used overseas.

Helped Win the War

Helium helped to win the war. It was the lifting power for lighter-than air craft that were used as convoy escorts for hundreds of ships crossing the oceans with armaments and food for our armies and for the armies of our allies. Through alert lookouts and the ability of the blimp to travel as slowly as convoys, submarines were kept sub merged and their attacks on convo greatly reduced. Many of the Navy patrol scout submarines and blimp balloons were equipped with radar for this anti-submarine warfare.

Helium in the war also assisted the Weather Bureau in charting high altitude currents for stratosphere flights and alded in the welding of magne-

sium for combat airplanes.

How the small army of Texas helium plant workers met the challenge and (Continued on Page 7, column 8)

TEXAS COTTON Crop Worth \$472,500,000

Pickers in Texas are gathering in the fluffy white bolls of the 1947 cotton crop.

these needs.

By W. N. BEARD 715 Jones St., Fort Worth, Texas COTTON CROP this year of 3. 150,000 bales in Texas is forecast by the United States Crop Reporting Board, based on September I con-

The Agriculture Department estimates a pound in 1919. ed this year's total l . S cotton crop on the basis of Sept I conditions at 11,849,000 bales, which is up 3,200,000. bales from last year's small yield

Although the Texas cotton crop has declined in production and value during the past few years at is yet a major crop and the State's greatest cash crop-To the cotton farmer harvest time

is payday for months of hard toil. It brings food and other vital necessities into the household and perhaps a little extra money to salt away for a namy day-if prices hold

Second Largest Cash Crop

If prices hold and yield estimates are correct, Texas will have its second largest cash cotton crop in history. The estimated \$472,500,000 value placed on

this year's crop is second only to the

the 10-year average, it is the largest

crop since 1940, when 3,285,000 bales were gathered. The largest crop of

cotton ever raised in Texas was the

5,828,000 bales in 1926. It sold for

\$305,912,000 compared to this year's

3,150,000 bales which, according to estimates, will sell for \$472,500,000.

In state of a poor 1946 showing of 1950,000 bales, Texas continues lead other States in cotton produc-

While the 1947 crop is smaller than

\$540,225,000 crop of 1919.

tion. From 1920 to 1940 Texas supplied 30 per cent of the nation's cotton.

The highest average price eyer paid for cotton was in 1863, during the War Between the States, when it reached 101.5 cents a pound. The highest price since World War I was a little over 40c

The carryover of cotton in the ware houses and compresses of 2,500,000 bales is the lowest in many years. Stocks of cotton at all concentration centers have shrunk to meager proportions. No longer is there a cotton surplus. The present carryover is scarcely a four-months supply for American mills. Recently, cotton in Houston warehouses and compresses went down to 59 790 bales, the lowest stock since August 1924. It was the same at other ports, including New Orleans and Gal-

Assuming a 12,000,000-bale production this year, there will not be enough cotton to go around. With the worldclamoring for American cotton, it may be necessary to cut domestic consumption, which has been around 10,000,000

Texas cotton. Approximately 90 per cent of the State's crop goes to export. Most of the exports have gone to England, Germany, France, Italy, and Japan. Taken together, these five countries are about 80 per cent of the foreign market for U. S. cotton.

ton and plenty of it. There are five other world producers of cotton who may easily threaten the American industry. Brazil. China, Egypt, India, and Russia have all climbed steadily in cotton production since the middle 1930's. While the U.S. cotton crop dropped during the last four years, foreign production increased to supplant America's low yields.

of foreign cotton is giving the U.S. trade keen competition. The short staples now being grown overseas may well cause a readjustment in American exports to longer-staple varieties.

Although cotton is still the State's biggest money-making crop, its production has undergone many changes in the last decade. The decline in Texas cotton production, once worth 66 per cent in value of all crops but now only 30 per cent, has been replaced by an

> Many factors have caused the decline of Texas cotton. The 1929 worldwide depression which sent cotton prices to 5.7 cents a pound in 1931 brought a series of government controls that sliced harvested acreage in half during the thirties. While cotton production in Texas dropped in favor of other crops and the raising of more livestock, foreign competition developed. Brazil in one year more than doubled its cotton production.

less reliance on a single crop. Cotton is grown in all but about 30 of Texas' 254 counties. The main cotton-growing belts lie in South Texas, the Rio Grande Valley region, the blacklands of Central Texas, East Texas, West Central Texas and the Northwest Texas plains. Planting and harvesting vary according to the area. Harvesting started as early as July in the Rio Grande Valley and will not be finished until Christmas in the Northwest (Continued on Page 5, column 4)

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ways been major customers for

However, other countries raise cot-

Efficiency and increased production

Many Changes in Cotton

upsurge of industrial development.

The development of synthetic fibers and armament plants during World War II, which drained off many tenants and share-croppers into higher-paid jobs, further contributed to cotton's decline. But the result has been healthy for Texas by bringing diversification and

In addition, foreign demands for American cotton have risen to an alltime high. Foreign markets have al-

bales annually for the past several

Demand Great

than ever before. Domestic needs, still

recovering from wartime scarcities,

continue to exceed consumer demands.

And cotton, despite competition from

synthetic fibers such as rayon, etc.,

will be called upon to supply most of

The demand for cotton is greater

CURRENT GO

New Miss America Spurns the Movies

GIRL who knows what she wants, the new Miss America is building her plans around marriage to a medical student already been greeted as "lucky guy" by his class mates, and the usual stage and screen contracts are going a begging.

Tall and brunette, Barbara Jo Walker, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., won the title "Miss America 1947" over 53 girls representing 39 States, 14 cities and also Canada.

"I do not care much for movies," Miss Walker said. "Very few people are successful at it, and I do not care to wait around Hollywood for years ng to be successful."

With the \$5,000 scholarship she won, Miss Walker plans to complete her studies at Memphis State College of Medicine.

Barbara Jo's father, R. H. Walker, operator of a Memphis dental laboratory, said his daughter "even gets a ke out of mowing the lawn." Her ther said "she loves to cook, has designed her own hats for years, and knows how to sew."

有 有 有 Law and Order Violators

Discouraging news on law and order in the U.S. was handed the public by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head. Crimes increased 20 per cent during the first six months of this year as compared with the same period in 1946, he reported. More than 41 per cent of those arrested were involved in major crimes; 54.6 per cent had prior police records. If the juvenile trend contimes for the balance of the year, he warned, 1947 will show a substantial increase in arrests of young offenders for a variety of crimes.

如 故 故 Will Study Occupation Bases

Two Senate subcommittees will spend some time this fall studying conditions in areas of Europe and the Pacific still occupied by the United States. A group headed by Senator Gurney (R.-N.D.) will leave October 23 for a tour of Kwajalein, Guam, Japan, Korea, China, Okinawa, and the Philippines. Another group headed by Senator Robertson (R.-Wyo.) will go to Germany, Austria, and Italy on its mis-

Gurney said the Senators will give special attention to "the efficiency of our military and naval installations, the morale and health of our soldiers and sailors, the conditions under which they are living, and the general adequacy of our armed forces abroad."

Prisoners of War Number 2,000,000

For about 2,000,000 Germans the war might as well be continuing. They are prisoners. Some labor in fields, mines, and factories. Others are just sitting behind barbed wire, wondering what their fate will be.

The vast majority of them were taken during the war that ended two years ago, but a few were captured in the course of minor conflicts since

Most countries that are using them as laborers do not wish to let them go. They are too valuable in the fields, mines and factories. If they departed there would not be enough native men to harvest the crops, dig the coal, and operate the machinery.

The main groups of these prisoners are located in the following places, ac-

cording to reports of the International Red Cross: Russia, 800,000; France 600,-000; Great Britain, 250,000; French zone in Germany, 20,000; British zone in Germany, 70,000.

There are no prisoners of war remaining in the United States.

女 女 和 Television Aids Surgery

The annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons added something new at their New York meeting in September. With limited space available for surgeons to watch operations in the city's hospitals, hundreds of doctors witnessed top-notch operations at the New York Hospital without leaving their convention hotel. A televison circuit brought them a better view than they could have had by looking over the operator's shoulder. They also had timates 27.550,000 persons were living

a running commentary of the operation. 和 14 米

Tribute to Marshall

Success of the Inter-American Conference on Defense and Security at Rio de Janeiro is considered a major personal victory for Secretary of State George C. Marshall, There was no mistaking the confidence which the delegates from other nations placed in

The signing of the treaty of Western Hemisphere defense from North to South Poles is the culmination of the Marshall effort.

The zone of mutual defense will include the Antarctic region south of ship between the two nations.

South America between the twentyfourth and ninetieth medians of longitude. In theory, the northern tip of the security area extends to the North Pole. And it ranges from Greenland to the Aleutians west of Alaska.

Nothing in the treaty changes the rights or obligations of the signatory nations under the United Nations Char-

It does provide for economic and military action against an aggressor under a two-thirds vote of the 19 signatories. Ecuador withdrew from the conference. And Nicaragua's government is not recognized.

Farm Population Shrinks

Three million fewer persons are living on American farms than before the war, the government reported. It es-

"HOW'RE YA' FIXED FOR CAMPAIGN ISSUES?"

U. S. Pays to Kill Mexican Cattle

One of the most extraordinary Federal projects of recent years is the one to wipe out the dreaded foot-and-mouth disease of livestock in 16 Mexican States.

The United States is standing most of the expense, although the work is all on foreign soil. The United States-Mexican agreement calls for us to pay for all cattle killed, Mexico to pay for all swine, sheep and goats killed.

World War II Unknown Soldier Burial

The War Department plans to return America's unknown soldier of World War II from overseas in 1949 to lie in honor at Arlington cemetery near the grave of the Unknown Soldier of World War I.

Half Billion More for

Occupation Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall reported to Senators that the cost of occupying Germany, Japan and other areas, coupled with England's dollar short age, will require additional hundreds of millions from the United States freasury

Royall's estimate was at least \$265,000,000 more than the \$600.000,000 provided by Congress, but Sen. Gurney, chairman of the armed services committee and member of the appropriations committee, estimated that "another half billion dollars" will be needed."

New Era in Naval Warfare The Navy announced it. had fired its first long-range rocket at sea. From the carrier Midway somewhere off

Bermuda, a German V-2 rocket roared out, veered sideways, and exploded six miles away. Navy spokesmen blamed a defective steering gyro for the erratic flight. The shipboard launching, they said, was successful. It also officially opened a new era of naval warfare

Frigate Constellation Has Birthday

The frigate Constellation, the oldest American warship, celebrated its 150th birthday Sept. 7. Tied up in a Boston Navy Yard dock next to its famed younger sister, the Constitution, the Constellation was mastless and in need of repair. The Navy hoped patriotic societies would help rebuild the gallant 松 似 年

Peak Traffic Load Chokes U. S. Roads

Parking problems are greater than ever before in the history of the motoring-mad United States.

There are more cars on the road now than before the war, according to American Society of Planning officials With steadily increasing automobile production, the traffic congestion will get worse.

Almost 2,600,000 cars and trucks were made this year, while consider, ably fewer have been junked.

In 1941, the previous traffic peak. there were 34,472,145 cars and trucks on the nation's roads and lanes. At the end of 1946 there were 33,945,817, to which has been added most of this year's output from the automobile plants.

Not nearly as many cars are being scrapped as before the war. In 1940 about 2,350,000 vehicles went to the junkyards, but the estimate for this year is only 1,000,000

Parking is the toughest part of the motor mess. Cities are limiting parking time and making other arrangements, but cars still outnumber vacant

European Aid Estimates

American aid to Europe will be less than expected unless present estimates are revised upwards. Present figures range from \$8,000,000,000 to \$12,060,-000,000 for four years, or a maximum average of \$3,000,000,000 a year. This compares with \$28.000.000.000 first requested at the Paris conference recent- $\hat{ ext{ly}}$ and the \$4,000,000,000 a year now being spent on relief and rehabilitation.

The temper of Congress will determine the amount finally spent. Reports indicate Congressmen are finding constituents at home cold to the idea of European aid, but those touring Europe are becoming convinced of the need of some countries.

Firm conditions will be placed on those receiving benefits from the Marshall Plan. It is certain they will be given no dollars unless they agree to tighten their belts and quickly go on

a self-sustaining basis. Key to the Marshall Plan calculations is coal, based on an increased output from British and Ruhr mines. In the opinion of some American officials, stepped-up British production to 50,-000,000 tons a year, enabling Great Britain to resume exports, could assure the plan's success,

Mustang Planes Break Records

By STAFF EDITOR

The P-51 Musang appears to be about the fastest airplane in the country, excepting the jet-propelled models. Paul Mantz, of Hollywood, won the 2,050-mile Bendix Trophy race with a Mustang plane at an average speed of 460.423 miles per hour. Steve Beville of Hammond, Ind., in another Mustang, set a new world's record for closecourse racing at Cleveland with better than 374 miles an hour.

Pope Speaks

Climaxing a Catholic rally in Rome, Pope Pius XII addressed delegates from 19 countries about the urgency of the Church fighting Communism. "The time for reflection and planning is past," the pontiff said. "The opposing fronts in the religious and moral fields are becoming ever more clearly, defined. The time of test is here. Are you ready? The crowd roared a thunyou ready derous "Yes" ** *

Bevin Favored to Succeed Attlee.

Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin bullnecked trade unionist is the odds-on favorite to succeed Clement Attlee as Prime Minister of Great Britain should the latter resign Prime Minister Atts lee has been under fire for his handling of the grave economic situation in the country. Reports of his resignation have been printed often and have as often been denied.

* * * 1 New Optimism for Cancer Cure

Meeting in St Louis in September 800 delegates from 44 nations were optimistic over the light against cancer, called man's most dreaded disease. Although the odds against cure were large, (one in eight living Americans will die of cancer a few solid gains were reported

Laboratory researchers have several clues to cancer's cause and possible cure. The release of radioactive isotopes by President Truman to foreign scientists for research spurred the delegates to set up an international agency to fight cancer

World Grain Harvest Below Needs

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization has warned that the world's grain harvest this year will be far below even last year's inade quate yield.

uate yield.

Caused by bad growing conditions for American corn and Canadian wheat, the estimated 29 million tons from the four surplus food-producing countries is more than 10 per cent less than was estimated at the Paris Special Cereals Conference in July and far beneath the minimum of 38 million tons which FAO says is needed to maintain present unsalisfactory rations.

女 女 女 Annual War Bill

As President Truman figures it, about inrec-touring of redeta tures this year will be related to war He finds 28 per cent is for national defense, 20 per cent for veterans, 14 per cent for interest on the debt accumulated mostly during the war and 12 per cent for the support of international programs to prevent war. This total of 73 per cent leaves only 27 per cent for all other government expenses.

Gulf Maneuvers Set

Described as "Operation Seminole." the greatest joint peacetime maneuvers ever staged in the Gulf of Mexico is scheduled for the latter part of October. Part of the Fourth Army training exercises, the project will be an amphibious operation for the Air Force, Army

* * * Immigrant Gives Boston \$1,000,000

John Deferrari, Italian immigrant who started as a fruit peddler, presented a \$1,000,000 trust fund to the Boston Public Library. His reason for the gift was that the library had been the fountainhead of his knowledge and inspiration of his fortune. 4 4 4

Loyalty Purge a Tough Job

One of the toughest jobs in Washington belongs to Attorney General Tom C. Clark. Ordered by the President to conduct a loyalty test for 2,000,000 Federal employes and to draw up a list of subversive organizations, Clark has refused to make public the list supplied by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He wants a hearing for each group before it is declared subversive. Meanwhile, both the FBI and the Civil Service Commission are proceeding with caution in their investigations.

女、女 報 U. S. Mineral Reserves Shrinking

Interior Department sources privately report American reserves of important minerals will last less than 25 years at present consumption rates. Of 40 essential industrial minerals, they estimate only 15 will hold out for 50

Grass Root Reveries

(Copyright, 1947, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) EPTEMBER rains over most of the Southwest ended the long hot summer and made life worth living again. August was the hottest monthturning on more heat than any other August in 20 years, the Weather Bureau reported. Scientists say that August heat is also responsible for some of

the drouths, tornadoes and hurricanes that have plagued the nation this year.

These cool October nights and mornings make us forget the scorching summer days. It feels good once more to nestle under a blanket and fall into a sound and restful sleep.

I see in the papers where a top Westinghouse scientist predicted that in the

"Priendly warning of hidden dangers." near future man will control and regulate the weather—will be able to make the winter mild, the summer cool, the rain to fall, the sun to shine. That's a mighty big job for any man and whoever tackles it will be either a fool or a newcomer.

While talking to a hard-thinking business man recently about the nation's economic condition, he said this country needed a realistically tough recession that would last for one year and wake up the people from their dream perpetual prosperity. A recession, business man believes, will stop the spiral of high prices, stop inflation, increase production, make the dollar worth more, make the working man appreciate his job more, reduce government spending and place all business on a firmer and sounder basis.

Pretty soon Congress will be highpressured to send more money and more goods to Europe. Since VJ-Day the United States has spent \$16,000,-

torn nations. Every dollar of this has come from the pocketbooks of American taxpayers. There is little indication that the nations of Western Europe are doing anything to help themselves. There is too much disposition to let Uncle Sam do it. The countries overseas would fare better if their people rolled up their sleeves and went to

work. It is surprising how much foodstuff a few acres of good land will produce and Europeans have plenty of good land. We ought to and are willing to help those who help themselves, but first we want to be shown to help themselves.

the U.S. Department of Agriculture: We will have more food to send starving people in Europe

if we waste less food in the home. Put no more on your plate than you Cook no more know you will eat. than you know you will need. Hang up this motto in your dining room: WASTE NOT

THAT OTHERS MAY WANT NOT!

The old-fashioned girl was probably wiser than the girl of today. She did not put her whole stock of goods in the show window. She wore long skirts. She wore long stockings. She did not put gobs of paint on her face and fingernails. She did not wear highheeled shoes that made her walk stiffly and ungracefully. She did not wear slacks. She did not act mannish. She dressed feminine, looked feminine and was feminine. Moreover, she had charm—the old-fashioned girl.

On all major highways in the nation—from Maine to Texas and from

000,000 in an effort to revitalize war- Drive Carefully." Wise drivers read them and obey them, because they know that road signs exist for their protection and are put there as a friendly warning of hidden dangers that lie

> Top salary in the U.S. is earned by Theater Chain Magnate Charles P. Skouras of Hollywood, who reports an annual income of \$548,144. For every dollar he keeps, he pays four dollars in taxes, which means that Uncle Sam took \$438,575.20 out of Skouras' salary, leaving him \$109,628.20, enough to live on comfortably despite high prices. I planned to make a million this year, but what's the use if Uncle Sam is going to take \$800,000 of my hardearned money. I could get by on \$200,-000 and be happy ever afterwards if I that they are trying could forget about Uncle Sammy hogging me out of the \$800,000. I tried to explain this to my wife-what in-This advice from come taxes would do to a milliondollar income-but she said for me to forget it or I would go "nuts."

> > Some of us never take time to live. We rush through life and get nothing out of it. We never take time to read a good book, to call on a good friend, to play with children. We never take time to look at a sunset, to look at the stars, the trees, the flowers. We never take time to love and be loved, to say an encouraging word to a lonely heart. We never take time to go to church, and thank God for His manifold blessings. We never take time to live, but surely and inexorably we shall take time to die.

Science's war on weeds will have won complete victory by 1950, Dr. Robert P. Sweet, Cornell University scientist, predicted in addressing the Vegetable Growers Association of America meeting at Cleveland. By that date, he believes, chemicals and other means, including flame throwers, will be developed to the point where farmers. can completely eliminate weeds from their field crops. I hope to live to Florida to California—are safety warnings that read: "Steep Hill," "Curve have two great pests—weeds and in-sects." "Dangerous Intersection," sects. If both can be eliminated it will be a great and notable achievement. —PAGE THREE—

400,000 more than the wartime low of January 1, 1945, but it is a loss of 9.8 per cent from 1940 when 30,546,911 farm residents were reported by the U. S. Census. Brazil's Independence Day Brazil has just celebrated the 125th. anniversary of its independence from Portugal. The greetings and good wishes of the United States were conveved personally by President Truman, whose visit to Rio de Janeiro was timed partly for the occasion and whose address to the Brazilian Congress is another testimonial to the long friend-

on farms January 1, 1947. This is 2,-

PRISON MANAGER GIVEN FREE HAND

In announcing a reorganization plan to increase management efficiency and better existing conditions, the Texas Prison Board has given the general manager of the State Prison System a free hand in operations and in hiring. and firing employes.

36TH WANTS U. M. T.

The annual reunion of the famed Texas 36th Division, veterans of Salerno beachhead, in San Antonio September 5, called for a strengthening of the National Guard and for universal military training, and belabored American Communists and defiance by labor unions of the Taft-Hartley law

NEW TEXAS SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

James P. Hart, 42-year-old Austin attorney, has been appointed associate justice of the State Supreme Court by Gov. Beauford II. Jester, Hart will succeed C. S. Slatton, who resigned from the post to become general Texas attorney for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

CAMPAIGN TO BERTH BATTLE-SHIP TEXAS

The drive to berth the old battleship Texas at San Jacinto batteground in Houston started September, 15 with a money-raising goal of \$225,000. The campaign officially got under way with a radio broadcast in which Gov. Beau ford Jester and entertainment stars participated...

OIL AND GAS IN 172 TEXAS COUNTIES

A survey just completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil, & Gas Association shows actual oil and gas production in 172 Texas counties and leasing and development activity in 68 coupties. More than \$2,500,000,000 has been paid for bonuses, leases rentals. and royalties since 1919, and the association estimates some 169.560 owners of royalties in Texas which has 34.4 per cent of its land surface under oil or gas lease.

STATE FUNDS ABOVE ESTIMATE

The State has \$1.857.491 in general revenue funds that it did not expect to have three months ago, and for which the 50 V State Legislature had failed to pass successful appropriations. State Comptroller George H. Sheppard reported that August revenue totaling \$32,856,765 had boosted the fiscal year's income, to \$377.549.123, more athan \$72,000,000 ahead of the previous fiscal year which ended August 31,

LEGALIZES COMMON SENSE AND COURTESY

The unform traffic code which wentinto effect September 6 contains no strange or freakish whims but writes into law rules of common sense and courtesy evolved during a half century of motorized highway transportation. says Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety Road signs now bear the stamp of law instead of being safety suggestions, and reckless drivers will be cracked down on

LABOR SUPPLY CENTERS TO GO

TO COMMUNITIES All of the eight Department of Agriculture farm labor supply centers in lands within the three-mile limits of Texas probably will be taken over soon, the coast, the Justice Department has by the communities in which they are located. Under a Federal law after June 30, 1949, they must be transferred permanently to some public or semipublic agency or non-profit association. of farmers which will use the centers primarily for housing farm labor. Six of the supply centers are in the Rio Grande Valley area.

WILL DIRECT WILD LIFE

CONSERVATION Capt. Everett T. Dawson, coastal representative of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission for the last nine years, has been transferred to Austin to direct a wildlife conservation program in colleges and public schools. Dawson will coordinate a program approved by the State Department of Education, the Texas Forest Service, the U. S. Soil Conservation Department, and the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

TENANTS, LANDLORD GAMBLE ON RENT CONTROLS

With only 5,773 of the approximately 693.870 registered rental units in Pexas asking for a rent increase during the first six weeks the new rent control law has been in effect, both Texas tenants and landlords are apperently gambling on Congress to give them a break next year. Tenants want an extension of Federal controls beyour the present February 29 dead-line, and landlords are hoping Con-gress will allow existing rent controls o rie permitting more than a 15 per and knout in zents, as now allowed.

TEXAS HIGH IN POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENTS

Texas ranged from first to sixth in various postoffice departments when compared with other States as listed in the annual report of the Postmaster General for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947. Texas led in total mileage of rural routes.

WINS LONG FIGHT FOR LIFE

Burned almost beyond recognition 21 months ago. Richard Jackson, 15year-old San Antonio youth, has won his long fight for life. Given one chance in a million of pulling through, he has undergone 45 skin grafting operations and taken 210 pints of blood trans-

HANDICAPPED PERSONS NEED JOBS. TOO

Of 1 600 to 2.300 applications from handicapped persons for jobs received monthly, the State Employment Commission places between 1,000 and 1,400 in useful jobs. A campaign in October will attempt to convince the pubhe and employers that these handicapped persons, half of whom are veterans, can do a good job on the right kind of

MATERNITY MARATHON WINNER

With a record of 10 babies born in the last 10 years, Mrs. Eleuteria Rivera, of Quadrilla. in the Lower Rio Grande Vallev is \$100 richer after winning a maternity marathon. Sponsored by Dr. J_c D. Love. of Ysleta, the baby derby was entered by seven other mothers, all of whom faltered before the pace set by Mrs. Rivera Mrs. Rivera has had 18 children, five of whom are dead, nine are living at home. and the other four are grown with families of their own.

FIRST OIL FOUND IN TEXA AS. NOT PENNSYLVANIA

This may cause guite a controversy between Texas and Pennsylvania, but oil was first discovered by white men on the Gulf Coast of Texas, Dr. Carl Rister, research professor University of Oklahoma, said.

In backing up his statement, Dr. Rister pointed to a report made by the De-Soto expedition in 1543 which told of finding a pitch-like substance to repair their vessels. Furthering his claim, Dr. Rister said that Nacogdoches boasted of its oil springs before Edwin Drake brought in Pennsylvania's first producer, August 28, 1859.

\$600,000 WILLED TO AUSTIN COLLEGE

A gift of \$600,000 to Austin College. 88-year-old Presbyterian institution in Sherman, was made from the estate of the late M. B. Hughey of Charlotte. wealthy oil and cattle man. Dr. W. B. Guerrant, college president, announc-

TEXAS NOT AFFECTED BY TIDE. LANDS CASE

Supplementing the Supreme Court decision of June 23, which ruled that the United States owns all submerged lands within the three-mile limits of limited Federal ownership of the tidelands to the California coast. Texas officials have been concerned over the possibility that the court decision might apply to this State's tidelands which were retained by Texas when annexed to the United States in 1848,

FIRE LOSSES RISE Fire losses during the first six months of 1947 at \$11,000,000 are 32 per cent above losses for the same period last year. Texas Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall said. This sixmonths figure is greater than that of any entire year during the period from 1932 to 1943. Hall urged every man, woman and child in Texas to participate actively in fire prevention week, October 5 through 11, to help stop this useless and preventable waste of the State's wealth and resources."

TRAIN TO BOOST SOIL CONSERVATION

In the interest of soil conservation and Texas agricultural development, a special train will leave Houston Sunday, Nov. 9, on a tour of half a dozen Texas cities. The train will carry specially built soil conservation exhibits prepared jointly by Texas A. & M. Extension Service and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. On board also will be Louis Bromfield, noted lecturer and author who has devoted much of his time in recent years to study of soil conservation and agriculture. Corsicana, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Abilene and Dallas are listed as stops on the tour.

NEWS --- from Over the State FRAUD SMALL IN VETERANS'

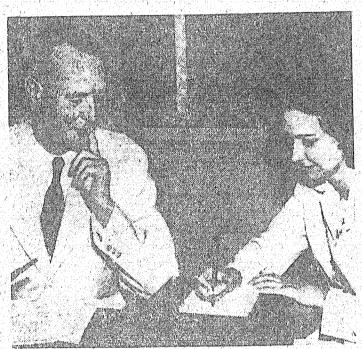
CLAIMS Evidence of possible fraud has been found in only two per cent of 4,000 audits of Texas veterans' claims for self-employment assistance under the GI bill, the Texas Employment Commission has reported.

OBSERVATION PAVILION FOR LAKE BUCHANAN

Construction has started on a \$100,-000 observation pavilion at Lake Buchanan, some 60 miles above Austin. The big dam supplies the largest of the four lakes which the Lower Colorado River Authority has created by building high dams for flood control and

RURAL AREAS DUE HOSPITAL

CASH Rural areas without hospital facilities got first chance at \$24,400,000 Federal aid in a \$73,200,000 five-year hospital building plan, officials of the Board of Health and Hospital Advisory Commission reported. Sixty-two Texas communities without facilities received A priorities, but if they do not act promtply available funds will be moved to lower priority groups where the needs may be greater.



BATAAN HERO IN CIVVIES-Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright dons civilian clothes in San Antonio to take over of American history at the his three executive positions and end 45-year Army career.

ELECTRIC ENERGY TO BE DOUBLED

Texas electric energy consumption will double by 1965, a Federal Power Commission market survey of Texas revealed. Texas used, 8,000,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1945 but due to greater rural use and industrialization, it: will reach some 16,000,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1965.

TEXAS SECOND IN NEW BUILDING Texas forged ahead of New York to

place second in a national survey of construction activity for the first half of 1947, the U.S. Department of Commerce reported. Texas had \$393.800. 000 worth of construction under way up to July, California was first with \$798,600,000 worth of building started.

STATE CONSTRUCTION PEAK PREDICTED IN 1948

Texas construction awards continued to set new peacetime records through the first eight months of 1947 with a total of \$4.12.612.147 at August's end, but the peak for building may come in 1948, predicted the Texas Contractor, building trade journal, as it analyzed present building efforts and prospects for the coming year.

RADIO GETS VOICE OF LAW

The voice of the law will become louder in Texas soon with the establishment of five new radio stations for the Department of Public Safety in various regions of the State Authorized by the last State Legislature, the new stations will be at Tyler, Harlingen, Uvalde, Amarillo, and San Angelo. The sixth site has not been chosen. These new stations will help to give Texas highway patrolmen, rangers and other law-enforcement agencies State-wide network of fast communication.

UNDERGROUND WATER TABLE SHRINKING

E. R. Alexander, who heads Texas A. and M.'s Agricultural Education Department, says that Texas' underground water table is shrinking. Alexander believes that soil conservation programs can easily help to preserve the underground water table.

TEXAN HEADS WORLD BLOOD GROUP

Dr. Joseph M. Hill, director of Baylor University Hospital's blood center in Dallas, has been elected president of the International Society of Mematology, a new world-wide organization of blood scientists. The organization's purpose is to promote research and provide an exchange of ideas among leading blood workers of the world.

TEXAS BOY WINS HONORS

First place honors for Texas in the 1947 Fisher Body Craftsman Guild model car design competition went to James R. Megrail of Grand Prairie and Wallace Dillard of Canyon. Winners in separate divisions, the boys will share in the \$85,000 cash and university scholarships to be distributed by the guild this year.

102-YEAR-OLD MASON HONORED

John J. Ray, Sr., age 102, the world's oldest Masonic lodge member was honored in Fort Worth September 3, his birthday, by the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas and the Grand Council Royal and Select Masters of Texas.

WORLD'S SMALLEST BABY

Medical history is being made in Fort Worth by tiny Juanita Ford, who weighed one pound, three ounces at birth and is the smallest baby in the world to live more than one month. Born June 21, she has been gaining an ounce a day ever since.

FARM LABOR EXODUS HALTED

Texas' northeastern border was shut September 13 to keep some 60,000 migratory farm workers from leaving the State for the big pay offered by Northern

and Eastern farm labor crew recruiters. Individual families may leave, but workers recruited by labor agents who have not paid the Texas franchise tax will be stopped.

BANK OPENING AT RECORD HIGH A record-breaking year of new bank

openings in Texas is in sight for 1947, State Banking Commissioner J. M. Ealkney reported. During the first eight months of this year, charters for 18 new banks have already been approved, bettering the total granted for any one of the last six years.

NEW OIL PRORATION CYCLE

Production of crude oil in Texas began a new cycle on October 1 when the Railroad Commisson's latest proration order went into effect. Supported by a never-slacking demand for crude, the commission found it possible to discard the time-worn device of production holidays, a method employed for a decade to control the State's oil output in direct ratio to the economic situation. Oilmen agreed that the new order is a long step forward toward achieving the commission's aim of maximum efficient production for the State's 105,000 oil

JESTER PLANS STUDY OF PRICE REMEDIES

Concerned over rapidly rising food costs in Texas, Gov. Beauford H. Jester may establish an emergency commission to see if remedial action is possible. Accompanying a report on high prices by Dr. Robert W. French, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, the statement gave a hint of possible action to be taken. "I know Texans do not like governmental regulation of business either national or state," the Governor said.

FORESTRY WEEK OCTOBER 5-11

Gov. Beauford H. Jester has set October 5-11 aside as forestry week by a proclamation issued for the specific purpose of recognizing the importance of the timber industry to the economy of the State.

LEAVES 168 LIVING DESCENDANTS

Mrs. E. P. Key, of Throckmorton, who would have been 92 years old October 3, died September 5, leaving 168 living descendants. Included are 10 children, 59 grandchildren, 97 great grandchildren, and two great-greatgrandchildren.

GOOD FALL TRADE INDICATED

Texas businessmen have a widespread feeling of confidence that business conditions in the State this fall will be good, Dr. Robert W. French, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, recently said.

NEGRO UNIVERSITY OPENS

Texas has opened the doors of a new State university for negroes at a cost of \$3,500,000 on the outskirts of Houston. More than 2,000 students are enrolled in the university occupying a block long modernistic limestone building still under construction.

CORPORATION TAX REPORTS WILL BE EXAMINED

Field examination of books and records of Texas corporations to verify the correctness of their franchise tax reports and payments will be started soon, State Auditor C. H. Cavness announced recently. The auditor believes the investigation will prove profitable to the State's general revenue fund.

STATE GUARD SEEKS 3,925

Gov. Beauford H. Jester officially opened the Texas National Guard's drive for 3,925 new recruits September 15. Part of the national "man-a-minute" recruiting drive, the campaign will last until November 15.

STATE AIR SHIPMENTS ON UPGRADE

Air express shipments in Texas are on the upgrade. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said August shipments were seven per cent above July's. The total for Texas in August was 26,279 shipments.

SMALL TOWNS SEEK INDUSTRIES

Countless small towns of Texas are seeking industries, Frank Butler, Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce president said. In his travels over the State he found that community leaders want smaller industries rather than larger industries. Special inducements, such as tax exemptions, land for sites, etc., will be offered small industries by some towns.

U. OF T. HAS 9,712 STUDENTS

Figures from the office of Registrar E. J. Mathews of the University of Texas show 7,837 male and 1,875 female students registered. Of the men, 6,885, or nearly 88 per cent, are veterans. One hundred fourteen of the women students are veterans.

SISTERS CHASE PROWLER

Twin sisters from Hempstead, Texas, chased a Washington, D. C., prowler from their apartment recently with a 22 caliber rifle. Lorraine and Isabelle Clemmons, Waves on duty in Washington, reported they heard an intruder knocking at their door. Lorraine ran him away with a rifle shot and he did, not think it healthy to return.

TEXAS AVERAGE INCOME RISES The Department of Commerce report-

ed that the average Texan took in \$954 during 1946, compared with an average of \$413 in 1940. That is an increase of 130 per cent. During the last year, the department figured, total Texas income was \$6,748,000—which was a 3 per cent rise since 1945 and a 154 per cent hike since 1940 when the State's total income stood at 2,652,-000,000.



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By SWAN

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U. S. POPULATION 143,311,000

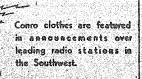
The Census Bureau reports that the population of the United States was about 143,-311,000 in April, 1947. This figure includes around 1,250,-000 then in the armed forces. The April figure represents a gain of 10,392,000, or 7.9 per cent in the 7 years since the last official census in 1940.

Spar varnish can be used to coat cloth-covered suitcases that are worn or are subject to penetration by moisture.





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MANUFACTURING COMPANY DALLAS, TEXAS

Jokes to Make You Laugh

The famous artist's likeness of the millionaire's wife was not pleasing to him. Remonstrating with the artist, he complained: "You have just a plain woman on that canvas.'

"Maybe so," replied the painter, "but if you wanted me to paint a peach why did you bring me a lemon?

Struck Speechless

Famed magician John Mulholland was frequently called upon to give extemporaneous after-dinner talks. To avoid embarrassing situations, he decided it would be wise to have a stock speech in readiness, which, with slight variations, would fit all occasions.

"I found the system didn't always work out," sighed Mulholland. 'Why not?" someone asked.

"Perhaps it was the subject I selected-Quantity Production.'

'That sounds like an excellent topic.'' "It was," remarked Mulholland, "until I was invited to address a Mothers'

Odd Movie

A fellow was telling a friend about a movie he'd witnessed the night before. The heroine came out from behind a bunch of ribbons," he related, "and the hero appeared alongside a pile of fruit. The villain sneaked in behind some flowers and hit the hero on the head. He disappeared in the flowers."

"What kind of movie was that?" queried the friend.

"I know it sounds odd," shrugged the first fellow, "but that's the way it looked to me. The woman in front of me kept her hat on!"

Tall One From Iceland

"It was so cold where we were," said the soldier from Iceland, "that the candlelight froze and we could not blow it out

"That's nothing," said his rival. "Up in Alaska the words came out of our mouths in chunks of ice and we had to thaw them out to know what we were talking about."

There's a Difference

A French valet, violently opposed to capitalism, spent most of his spare time attending Communist meetings. His employer didn't approve but was tolerant, for the man was an unusually efficient servant. But then the valet suddenly stopped going to the meetings. Asked for an explanation, he said: "At the last meeting I attended it was proved that if all the wealth in the country were divided equally the share of each person would be 2000 francs."

'So what?" asked his employer. "Well," replied the valet, "I have 5000 francs.'

Tobacco Dust for Round Worms

Tobacco dust is one of the flock treat-

ments for round worms. The rule is to give 2 per cent by weight of tobacco dust,

which should be at least 1.5 per cent nico-

tine content, in mash. You will probably

Use Care in Feeding Immature Corn

Immature corn can cause bowel trouble

unless fed with exceeding care. A small amount with older, dry grains may be fed to some stock, but one needs to use very

little in a chicken's ration. Certainly if the

cobs of such corn are used for litter, one runs the risk of having a moldy litter. Any

litter may become moldy unless it is stirred

and aired. That near water fountains should be removed if it feels damp-to the

Sulphur Cures Feather Mites

but probably the one most frequently caus-

ing trouble is the one known as the de-

pluming mite. It bores in the skin and causes an irritation and a scale that trou-

bles the birds a great deal, so much so that many pick off their own feathers and be-

come almost stripped of plumage. Sulphur ointment and sulphur dip are suggested as remedies for this mite. Either one must be rubbed well into the base of the feathers

The cintment is made by thoroughly mixing one part sulphur with four parts vase-

Substitutes for Grain

feeders and packers to make the last feed grain and alfalfa for cattle that are to be slaughtered, so that paunches may yield good rations for chickens or other poultry.

As is, paunch manure is largely wasted. Such feed demands extreme care in clean-

ing of all utensils used and disposal of all

that is not immediately consumed.

Other wastes being studied as substitutes for the grain that is so high-priced and for meat by products are such as the residues following the brewing of beer and other beverages. The yeast and other ingredients discarded from the tanks have some nu-

Some efforts have been made to get

to reach the mite in his hideout.

There are different kinds of feather mites

have to use your own judgment about the

strength of the tobacco

used. The mash contain-

ing the tobacco dust should be fed for three

or four weeks. Intes-

tines of the fowls should

be examined first for

round worm, however,

before treatment is ad-

visable on a small scale.

Poultry News

Friendly Paphandler

A panhandler stepped up to Henry Youngman and asked for 20 cents for a cup of coffee. "But coffee is only 10 cents," objected Henry. "I know," was the polite retort, "but won't you join me?

Celebrating the Stork's Visit

Sammy Yates showed up in the eighth grade at Central School with a cigar box.

He opened it and passed out all-day suckers, explaining: "I'm a brother."

Fallen Angel

The kindly priest maintained that he had never seen an ugly woman. One day a woman who was extremely flatnosed, said to him: "Father, I defy you not to find me ugly.

The priest looked her over silently for a few moments.

"You are an angel fallen from heaven," he finally said. "Only you have fallen on your nose."

Disease Checked

At a Bar dinner, Judge Leibowitz and a group of his colleagues were analyzing a recent Supreme Court ruling. One member held the view that the phraseology was shot through with flaws. The judge agreed, but at the same time observed that in some localities the wording doesn't matter as long as justice is administered.

/ He cited a frontier case: "A man was found dead in Leadville. The coroner's jury brought in the verdict:

"We find that Jack Smith came to his death from heart disease. We found two bullet holes and a dirk knife in his heart and we recommended that Bill Younger be lynched to prevent the spreading of the disease.

An Old Friend

While spending several weeks with a friend on his parents' large farm in Oregon, I noticed that his dad put in an hour or so every day washing or polishing an ancient Model T Ford. Its shining brass and lustrous black body contrasted oddly with his new station wagon and sedan, which he never cleaned. One day I asked him about it.

There was a faraway look in his eyes as he replied. "Well, son, 25 years ago this car was all I had. It brought me here from Missouri and hered me in getting a job so I could save enough money to buy me a little plot of ground. It helped me to meet a certain girl and one day brought her here from the church as my wife. It took her to the hospital twice, and each time brought her back with a bouncing baby boy. It took my produce to market and helped in building this farm to what it is now. . . This isn't just an old car you see

here, son. It's an old friend, and I'm not one to forget an old friend."

trients and vitamins that might be of value

if the brewers would adopt some means of making the product available.

Coccidiosis Remedies

Some young chicks that recover from coccidiosis become old hen carriers of it,

an added argument that one should not allow young chicks to rum with old stock. Chicks 8 to 10 weeks of age often have

some type of the disease. They become droopy, have rough feathers, and their beaks and legs are pale usually. The notice-

able symptoms of this dreaded disease is

bloody drippings.
Some have thought 2 per cent of flow-

ers of sulphur in the mash was helpful in controlling the disease if given before there

was evidence of it. Sulfaguanidine is now

considered the better remedy. Infected

chicks, given suflaguanidine in experimental work, were found to be completely im-

mune to a second intection. The most suc-

cessful method of treating natural out-breaks of the disease consists of three 24-

hour feedings, once every 5 days, of one per cent sulfaguanidine (in mash).

Tips on Cholera Control If there are flocks in your neighborhood which may be afflicted with cholera, such

infection could have been carried to other

flocks in the area by wild birds, house flies, or insects. All such poultry should be killed

and then burned. It would be well to kill them by the English method (without spill-ing any blood) and to follow with the best

disinfection of house and utensils that one

(Continued from Page 2) a short-staple cotton State. But in recent years long staple has been growing in importance. Only certain areas are suitable for growing the long-staple varicties. The irrigated sectors in the Rio Grande Valley, the El Paso area, and the Northwestern Plains have definitely shown a

different climatic conditions and soil preparation is still to be done. While the shorter staples are more popular today, the longstaple varieties are gaining headway and may in time be grown as cheaply and with as

In 1946 less than one per cent of Texas cotton was mechanically picked. Texas A. & M. has estimated there were only 25 mechanical pickers in Texas in the fall of 1946, but there were a number of strippers on the South Plains. This year harvesting by mechanical methods has shown some gain, but most of the areas still rely on hand pick ing labor

Machine-Picked Cotton

Cotton farming in Texas today is undergoing transition. It is no longer the sole sustenance of growers. Many farmers, it is true, still look to their cotton crop as a main dependance, but the State as a whole is becoming more diversified. Grains, livestock, poultry, fruits, oil, and industrial development have made up for the cotton shortage

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Cotton Crop

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Tests by the A. & M. experiment stations at College Station and Lubbock were conducted on different varieties harvested by hand-picking, hand-snapping, machine-stripping, and machinepicking. Data on the percentage of burrs and waste removed from hand-snapped and machine-stripped cotton did not show a significant difference There was an apparent difference, however, in the burrs and waste removed when varieties were compared More was removed from the long-staple than from the short-staple cotton by the rougher harvesting methods, The hand-picked cotton averaged one to two grades higher than cotton harvested by the other methods.

Although the tests appear slightly disappointing to advocates of machine-harvested cotton; cotton experts are generally agreed that cotton must eventually become mechanized if it is to retain its role in the State's economy. Some way must be found to lower the cost of production.

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Texas Farm News

dents to farm people last year to one-third in the normal lotte section likely will try resulted from farm work. fall acreage of vegetables to produce more peanuts Only 8 per cent were in con-planted in the Rio Grande on fewer acres in the funection with housework; rec- Valley was forecast by seed ture because of the scarcity reation and other activities firms and growers. accounted for the other 44 per cent.

The Comfort Seed Growers Association of Fredericks- hybrid varieties. Tests have peanuts and more combine put into operation a test for repeatedly shown an average maize since the latter rebetter kinds of oats and the increase of 30 per cent per quires less labor at harvest kind of fertilizer to use with acre when hybrid corn is inoats for this section. With the increased interest in lesure planting and better timeted. Starting and section will result in an estimated. Starting and section will result in an estimated. Starting and section will be section. be of much benefit to its profits to Texas farmers farming area



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Texas farmers will produce A. W. Desmuke of Poteet an extra six million bushels who stocks farms near of corn this year because of Charlotte. He said the the increase in plantings of trend will be toward fewer timated \$12 million extra Switzerland will be made the herds of Dairy Im- first seven months of 1947,

prompted Texas A & M Ex Britain tension Service horticulturselecting a site for planting production methods pose a fing to production. And, flesh for the season in the new orchard this fall, win threat to the American cot—shefter cattle in bad weath—for one works coming the American cot—shefter cattle in bad weath—southern Edwards Plateau ists to offer a few pointers on ter, or early spring Big ton industry, E. D. White, er point to remember, say the cassistant to the Secretary horticulturists, is getting the of Agriculture, asserted resoil in good shape early cently. In an address pre-grain sorghum saved many Draining and soil type are to pared for the State-wide a farmer's exops from debe watched. Good orchard cotton committee of Texas struction by mile worms. soil has been found to be moderately righ and high in closed that cotton stocks, ice of Texas A & M. Relyorganic matter. Following held by the Commodity ing on trial results last the site selection, the good Credit Corporation have year application of DDT at orchardist goes ahead to ter-entirely disappeared pri the rate of 25 to 30 pounds lings for the race the land, pulverize the marily because of postwart of 5 per cent DDT an acre first six race the land, pulverize the soil plant an adapted winter development of export was made on San Patricio months were legume, fortilize, and set markets Holding these ex-1 county crops. Many farmstakes where trees are to be

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tion was 147 pounds of dition beef per acre or a gross return of \$29.40 per acre this

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> - The use of DDT in late 10 Hillsboro. White dis-reports the extension servmarily because of postwar of 5 per cent DDT an acre port markets presents a lors reported the DDT a real challenge to the ingo very successful mild worm muity of America, he said poison. Specialists at the riod in 1946, A & M. Extension Service. Approximately \$3,000 in say DDT should be applied orizes were offered at the when the grain is in bloom. official exposition of the and they warn that under Texas Jersey Cattle Club no circumstances should it The total cash in Wacon Scpt. 17-20. In- be applied within two to income to Texcluded in the 195 purebred three weeks of harvest as farmers

largest herd of registered Enough cotton pickers 000. Income from livestock Jersey capile at Sania, Texa are available to gather as, owned by Henry Knolle Texas' estimated 3,200,000-Last year the Texas cham | balc crop, but sectional cent, and cash pions at the Waco show competition for workers won the majority of top will result in farmers of crops through prizes on a national circuit some areas not getting the first six of shows including the All-their cotton picked as rap-months was American Jersey show in dly as they would like, more than one Columbus, Ohio. A repeat Caesar Hohn, State Farm performance is hoped for Labor Program supervisor,

"Pounds of beef per only slightly below the 10- at unusually acre" is a term being used year average of Sept. 1, the high prices. by Experiment Station Bureau of Agricultural workers in the blacklands Economics says in its latest of Texas, E. V. Walfon of report of agricultural esti- Texas Produc-Texas A. & M. said recent- mates for the State. Except ers Association ly. Soil-building, beef in the southern and south- was formed making Hubam clover has western counties of Texas, recently in proved to be a money make effective rainfall in early Waco as a maring crop in the area, he re- August went to widely keting agency ports. The total yield on a scattered areas, with the open to any block of eroded land at the result that range feed re- owner or les-Temple Experiment Sta- mained in 78 per cent con- sor of dairy

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The Nortex, Hide and tests, in climiout having to buy and pre- Produce Co., of Fort Worth, nating milk pare a whole turkey. Prof. recently received from surpluses, and F. Z. Beanblossom of the Abilene, in a shipment of acting as mepoultry extension depart- hides, the freak hide of ment of Texas A. & M. is Hereford twin calves. The responsible for the new hide showed two heads, six processor in method of serving the big feet and two tails, all well 40-pound turkey, which ap- developed. Evidently the peared on the market some twins (siamese) were born dead.

winter slumps in milk pro- ket condition is found for duction, G. G. Gibson, ex- Texas cattle by the Bureau lension dairyman at Texas of Agricultural Economics. A. & M. offers a five-point | Marketings of Texas cattle provement Association a record for that period. members. The five points The bureau reports that plenty of hay and silage, northern counties in the Provide fall and winter main sheep country, but where August rains started new green feeds

cash this year than ever succulent and hardy that it recent years for improving

before. Cash. receipts from farm market-\$172,601,000 greater than the same peaccording to government figures recently released. was \$675,000,-

mostly to the heavy market-Range feed in Texas was ings of wheat

> cattle, range cattle, sheep, producer and their problems.

The State 4-H Club Roundup at which activities ranged from rifle competition and development of leadership through panel discussions to modeling in a dress revue, ended Sept. 5 at College Station Some 1,600 members, club leaders, county extension agents and A. & M. staff workers were in attendance.

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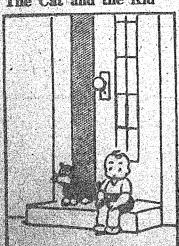
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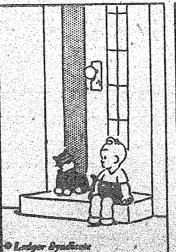
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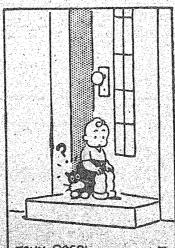
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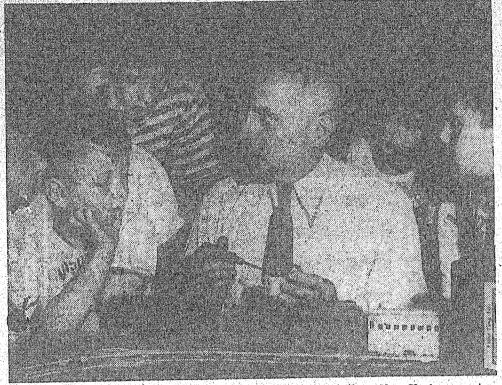
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Our Boys and Girls





CHRISTMAS PREVIEW-Santa Claus in August is the way those New York youngsters feel about Jeseph L. Schilling, who demonstrates for them the newest in electric trains.

OLD MAN RIVER

By Ray Coffman sed from Cleveland Plain Decler)

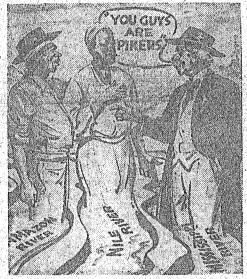
A river is born and a river dies. You may have seen the beds of dried-up creeks, in many places on the earth scientists have located the beds of larger rivers which flowed in bygone times but which do not

There are, however, rivers of great age. We know, for example, that the Nile was flowing through Egypt 7,000 years ago, when folk of that land were leaders of the world in the arts of life. The Nile still flows today, and no doubt it will live for thousands of years to ome.

Even for the Nile-or the Mississippithere must come an end, but millions of years may pass before changes in the earth's crust will push the beds of those rivers so high that they will be dry. The Amazon has the largest basin of all

rivers on earth, though it is not the longest river. Rising in the Andes Mountains, and flowing clear across Brazil, it pours a vast amount of water into the south Atlantic. On the average it gives 527 cubic miles of water to the ocean each year!

Geographers do not agree as to the exact length of either the Nile or the Amazon,



but an average of their figures would place the length of the Nile at about 4,000 miles and the length of the Amazon at about

3,900 miles.

The Mississippi River is at the center of one of the great drainage systems of the earth. To the east it has the mighty arm of the Ohio River. To the west it has the still mightier Missouri. No one has ever added up the lengths of all the rivers and creeks which belong to the Mississippi system. If that were done, the total would run into tens of thousands of miles.

Each creek, each tiny brook, carries water to a larger stream; also bits of soil. Rain comes down, snow melts, and the water sinks into the ground; or flows down

hill on its way to a river, lake or ocean.

The load which the Mississippi carries is almost beyond belief. In a single year, the great river dumps 300 cubic miles of sand and mud into the Gulf of Mexico! If this were packed together, it could be made to form 360,000 pyramids like that at Gizeh. Think of a river carrying a daily load equal to a thousand pyramids!

As it dumps this load, the Mississippi is taking away soil from the valley which it drains. Yet the valley is so large that it will take 300 years for the level of the ground to be cut down a single inch!

The Missouri River is the longest branch of the Mississippi, and the true length of the mighty river may best be found by

measuring from the headwaters of the Missouri. Often the river is called the Mississippi-Missouri and its length is given at about 4.240 miles.

That is somewhat longer than the Nile, the chief river of Africa. It exceeds the length of the Amazon by a few hundred

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MEET THE OSTRICH

By James S. Fooler

The ostrich is a most peculiar bird. He can travel 60 miles an hour on the ground and can't fly a lick. He's got a roar like a bull and a kick like a mule. But he's fearfully shy.

He'd make a terrific Thanksgiving dinner if he wasn't so tough. The biggest of all birds, the ostrich is 8 feet tall and weighs 300 pounds.

Perhaps there is a good reason for the ostrich being shy. He "ain't happy" about men. It seems that at one time his tail feathers were prized for ladies' hats and men started chasing him all over the hot, sandy deserts of Africa. He was quick on the pickup and alert, but you know how men are when their women fancy a certain feather. They nearly wiped out the os-trich in Africa, who, if left alone, lives to

a ripe 30 years—pretty old for a bird.

Besides the inability to fly, another peculiarity of the ostrich is that he has only two toes. And while he can kick like a mule, there's a difference. If you don't want to be kicked by a mule you stand in front of him; if you don't want to get kicked by an ostrich, stand behind him. The os-trich can kick only forward.

Hatching out the young is really a project for the ostrich. The ostrich egg is about the size of a football and weighs close to four pounds, and there are from 12 to 15 in a nest—if you can call a hole scooped in the sand a nest. He buries his eggs in the sand and lets the heat from the sun

hatch them.

During the peak of the estrich plume. rage; the birds were imported to farms in Arizona, Florida, ad California. When the fashions changed and ruined the feather business, thousands of the birds were slaughtered and the ranches turned over to sheep-since wool always will be needed stays popular.

Many of the ostrichs found their way into zoos. Who knows, with ladies' fashions changing again this fall to the styles of grandmother's day, perhaps the ostrich plume will come back in style.

ALL ABOARD

A seven-car train pulled out of Philadelphia's Broad Street station Sept. 20,

bound for a year's journey over the entire United States.

To accomplish this feat, the train will travel some 29,000 miles, stop in 300 cities and towns in all 48 States, and probably will attract more attention than any other

train in history.

Called the "Freedom Train," it will be painted white with red and blue stripes along the middle. Each car will be decorated with a golden American eagle. But more attention will be attracted to its three display cars where, under careful shields of steel and plastic glass and a constant U. S. Marine guard, will be exhibited most of the important documents connected with the birth of the United States. As the car passes through the cities of the North, South, East and West, a day dedicated to

a review of the nation's great heritage, Freedom Day, will be celebrated.
Conceived in the mind of Attorney General Tom C. Clarke some time ago, the train, it is hoped, will make the nation more conscious of its present and future responsibilities. responsibilities.

Three cars will be regular pullmans, one a baggage car. The other three cars will house such documents, original or copies, as the Magna Carta of 1215, the Declara-tion of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Emancipation Proclamation, Washing-ton's Farewell Address, the original draft of the Constitution, the original of the Get-tysburg Address, the Mayflower Compact, and many other historical documents and orbibits exhibits.

Starting from Philadelphia, the train will travel to New York and New England, swinging down to Florida by Christmas. Then it will turn westward, ending its journey in Washington next summer.

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UN Assembly

(Continued from Page 2) The United States opened its counterattack next day against Vishinski's charges. In a strong answer the United States said of explosions in anesthesia. the whole Soviet declaration was a libel and an absolute falsification of American motives.

Warren R. Austin, No. 2 man in the United States delegation, said the Vishinski speech was propaganda meant for the people of Soviet Russia and added:
"The intemperance of the

charge, the absolute falsification of American motives and the liare peaceful."

clared that Russia "has steadily world. pursued an obstructive and unfriendly course" since 1945, but added, "I do not, however, expect the Russians to make war.

Helium Gas

(Continued from Page 2) kept up the ever-increasing war demands for helium has never been publicized, but it was unselfish and heroic.

Military demands for helium have fallen off sharply since the war and at present the Bureau of Mines operates only the Exell plant, 35 miles north of Amarillo. This field of 70,000 acres, spurred by government and commercial demands, kept production at more than 5,000,000 cubic feet per month this year. Total 1947 production through August was 45,459,390 cubic

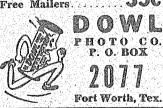
feet. However, the Amarillo plant has been on a standby basis and has become headquarters for a research program exploring helium's peacetime possibilities.

The extraction plant at Amarillo, improved many times by new and more efficient methods and machinery, occupies about 181/2 acres. It is connected by a six-inch pipeline to the Cliffside field.

Vast Research Program

Throughout the years staff members of the Amarillo plant have ever been alert to improve extraction processes and in designing new equipment. And they are still striving for further improvements. Much of their work lies in the threefold

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utilization and research pro gram of the Buread of Mines. Such Studies concern the loca-tion of the nation's resources of helium bearing natural gas, the development of present uses and search for new used of helium. and changing the gas into a liquid to save transportation

An upswing in the number of blimps and rigid dirigible craft had been noted aince the end of the war. The recent sale of many surplus blimps to private individuals and projected plans for large rigid-type dirigibles will insure a steady year-round demand for helium for inflation

purposes. Already several of these bilimus have been converted to cargo-carrying and have traveled over wide areas. U. N. Airships Inc., proposes to operate sigid-dirigible aliships of 6,-300,000 and 10,000,000 cubic feet capacity between Washington and Bombay, India, with Intermediate stops in South America and Africa.

Perhaps the most farereach ing opportunities for helium lie in the field of metallurgy. Of particular significance is its uso in the shielded are welding process. Now well established in the fabrication of magnesium and its alloys, the use of helium in boing extended to stainless stool, aluminum and its alloys and many lighter metals.

Divorted to medical uses, hellum has been helpful in the treatment of breathing ailments and in minimizing the dangers

As a food preservative, helium can keep fruits and vegetables fresh and in a natural condition for an indefinite time. About a year ago it was found that helium could be used to chart underground oil and gas migra-

Helium itself is not a natural gas. It is extracted from natural gases that have a high hebel of individuals and institu- lium content. This gas is piped tions discourage many Ameri- to nearby plants where machincans who have consistently be- ery removes the helium by comlieved that the Soviet purposes pression or absorption. After the helium is removed it is stored in Meanwhile former Secretary large metal cylinders and is then of War Henry L. Stimson de-ready to ship anywhere in the

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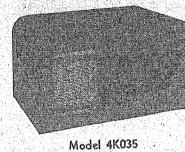
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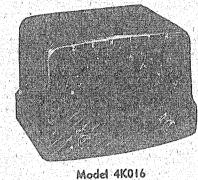
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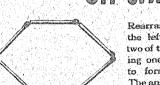
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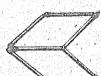
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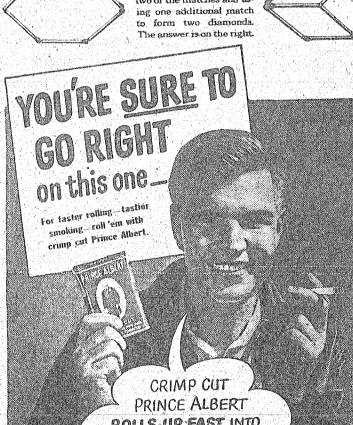


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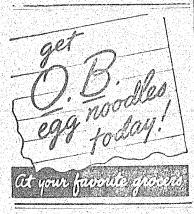
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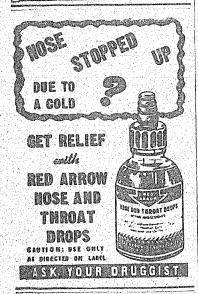
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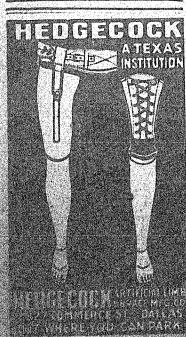
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FALL HATS ARE CHANGING, TOO

Change is the keynote of fashion for the coming season. Coats, dresses, evening fashions—all are expressions of designers' liberations from restrictions. There is more fabric, more ornamentation, more femin-inity than we have seen in any previous

And as to be expected, there is change in fall hats. There is size, bulk, and orna-mentation in the new hat collections. But designers have considered the tall, short, the slim and the stout, not just for the willowy models of their showrooms.

Most of the aats are on the substantial side, but there are plenty of small hats cleverly engineered to express the feeling of roundness and bulk that is right for the

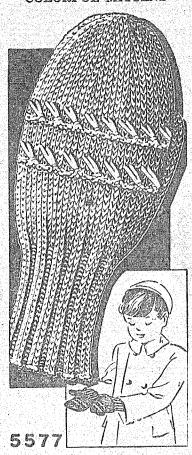


A balloon, is moored to your brow by a rippling brim and a complicated millinery knot, tied by Walter Florell. The hat is of mauve felt; the ribbon, scarlet satin.

new clothes. New York designers have answered the challenge of longer skirts with puffy crowns, large ribbon bows, and vol-uminous folds of material

Each designer has his or her pet shape and color, but running consistently through most of the collections are drum crowns, tambourine crowns, and wide opera hats. The berets and turbans in the collections are more claborate, more intricate in design, but definitely of the turban and beret

Colors are bright this year and range from brilliant tones of scarlet, tangerine, copper, and rust to deep rich shades of green, sapphire blue, and plum. Frost white takes the lead in neutrals, followed by coffee beige caramel, and golden palomino. Black, brown, and navy are well represented as always. Veiling, ribbons, and COLORFUL MITTENS



By MRS ANNE CABOT

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feathers add to the high type appearance of these medium-priced hats.

The age of elegance is here and the age of casualness is on its way out, at least temporarily. But the women and their males who rebel at the long skirts and other fashion highlights for the fall season will probably step in line as usual with these and with the fall hats just so they won't be out of style.

more important place in the diet, Whole

grain cereals and breads are important.

A pint to a quart of milk, vitamin A enriched, is advised daily, and an egg at least every other day. Meat, poultry, or fish should be included in the daily diet.

Coffee and tea are not to be discouraged

for oldsters with no teeth or impaired di-gestion. But this is a matter for medical

advice. Regularity in eating times is essen-

tial, and water should be taken liberally. Calory content for an older person is from

10 to 15 per cent less than for one in middle

Vitamin concentrates may be necessary

except where they are taken in excess.

OLDER PERSONS NEED PROPER DIET

By MARY MEADE

Only in the last few years has much and fruits and vegetables should take a thought been given about a proper diet for elderly persons. Now it is being recognized that a proper diet has a great effect in keeping grandma and grandpa "young," in extending their physical well-being beyond the time when they are expected to

appear feeble. Dr. Henry C. Sherman, recognized authority on nutrition, reports that the age of so-called senility can be extended from 65 for persons with a normal diet to 75-80

ears on the nutritionally improved diet.

Here are a few tips from science on that improved diet. More than three meals a day are usually needed by persons over 70

—for example, hot milk and toast in midage. No pastries, fried foods, fatty meals, morning, mid-afternoon, or just before reand gravies are advised in most cases. tiring. Sweets and fats should be limited,

The benefits of a daily bath are many. It has a tonic effect. Often it removes that "what's the use feeling" for many women

who feel they are getting older every day. The daily bath helps to start the day right, and it is superb as a health measure.

skin oily? Eat less fats, starches, and sweets. Fill up on fruits, vegetables and milk. Use plenty of water, both externally and internally. Fresh air and exercise are advised for general normally. And

local stimulation by massage often is con-

sidered beneficial. Teeth should be brushed for at least two

minutes after each meal. Brushing improves their appearance, gives a sense of cleanliness to the mouth and helps main-

tain it in a healthy condition. Brushing

alone, however, may not prevent mouth diseases. Care and instructions from your

dentist are essential.

No habit could be harder on your health,

your staying power, your serenity, and your good looks than that of cheating your-

self steadily of rest and sleep. Eight hours

ought to be a minimum, and you might try to arrange to have more than that a few nights in the week. Afternoon naps are

Baked Asparagus

gus and crumbs on top. Sprinkle with lemon juice and grated cheese. Bake about 25 minutes in slow oven—350 degrees F.

Hungarian Stuffed Peppers

¼ tbsp. crushed bay neck, round or leaf rumn

1 tbsp. salad oil 1 tbsp. granulated

% cup minced onion 4 large green peppers

sugar

1¼ qt. boiling water ¼ tsp. pepper ¾ lb. chopped chuck,

2 lbs. fresh or frozen 1 cup bread crumbs asparagus 6 tbsp. butter

1 tbsp. lemon juice Grated cheese

asparagus

2 tbsp. salt ½ cup raw white

2½ cups fresh

stewed tomatoes

BEAUTY HINTS

Overweight can be, as the years creep by, a menace to life. Actually you should be eating less because of a diminished out-cut of energy. But don't try a speedy diet. Let your doctor outline a balanced reducing diet for you, a nourishing one full of minerals and vitamins. And exercise, pref-erably long walks, should be a part of any reducing plan. Bedmaking, as an example, can help cut down that waistline. Other household tasks can be just as helpful, such as picking up things and sweeping and mopping. Simple exercises practiced regularly can also reduce bulging arms and

Here are a few beauty tricks to give a new tone to your skin. For dry skin, apply a wet compress of lukewarm milk; rinse well and dry immediately. For large pores apply large slices of tomato to the face; leave for half an hour, then rinse with warm water. For chapped hands, cover with a beaten egg before retiring; rinse with water in the morning.

also wonderful for busy housewives. An afternoon rest isn't lazy but sensible.

TESTED RECIPES top of tomatoes. Cover and simmer for one hour, basting occasionally.

Grape Custard Ring

 ½ tsp. salt
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 cup scalded milk 1 pkg lemon gellatin
 egg whites, stiffly 3/4 cup grape juice beaten
 ½ tsp. salt Cook asparagus in boiling salted water until tender. Drain thoroughly. Fry the crumbs slowly in the butter. Lay half the asparagus in buttered baking dish, add half the crumbs, then place remaining aspara-2 egg yolks

Add 1/4 tsp. salt to egg yolks and beat slightly; add hot milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over hot water until mixture coats spoon. Remove from fire Fold hot custard gradually into egg whites. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add grape juise and 1/2 tsp. salt. Chill when slightly thickened. Place in bowl of ice and water; whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick as whipped cream. Then beat in custard. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold, Garnish with clusters of Concord grape and grape leaves. Serves 6. Bottled grape juice may be used. Or prepare grape juice by cooking grapes with small amount of water until soft, then

Old Fashioned Brownies

2 eggs 78 top gar ½ cup melted butter 1 cup sugar 1 tsp. vanilla 2 sq. melted bitter 1 cup broken pecan chocolate but meats ½ cup cake flour 2 eggs 16 tsp. salt meats % cup cake flow (Continued top bext column),

35 minutes. Mark into squares veterans. when taken from oven. Remove from pan when cold. Creole Casserole lb. boiled ham 2 tbsp. prepared mustard

Melt chocolate and butter.

I couldn't run my house without em:

cup minced onions

14 cup minced green pepper 3 large whole tomatoes, peeled 3 tbsp. fat

3 cups cooked thin spaghetti 2 tsp. salt 1½ tsp. salt

3/4 cup diced cheese Cut ham into thin slices. Melt one tbsp. fat in skillet. Stir in mustard. Add ham; saute in fat and mustard for 5 minutes. Combine ham and spaghetti in casserole. Melt remaining fat in skillet and saute onions and green pepper. Combine flour, salt, and quartered tomatoes. Add to vegetables and cook until sauce thickens. Stir in cheese and continue to stir until cheese melts. Pour sauce over ham and spaghetti. Bake in moderate oven, 350 dgrees F. for 30 minites. Serves 6.

BABIES CAUSE CRISIS America's great war-time boom in births is affecting school enrollment. Babies born during 1941-42 are jamming first grades all over the country. And this is only the first year. In 1946 the record total was 3,260,000 births.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, says: "It is estimated we will need about one million new teachers in the ten years and about 350,000 new class-rooms."

Biochemists at the University of Wisconsin are having a hard time finding anything better than milk for preserving teeth. For three years the scientists have been trying to find some food element which will protect teeth. So far, they have found little proof that adding fluorine to a city's drinking water is an adequate answer. They have discovered, however, that whole milk does the job.

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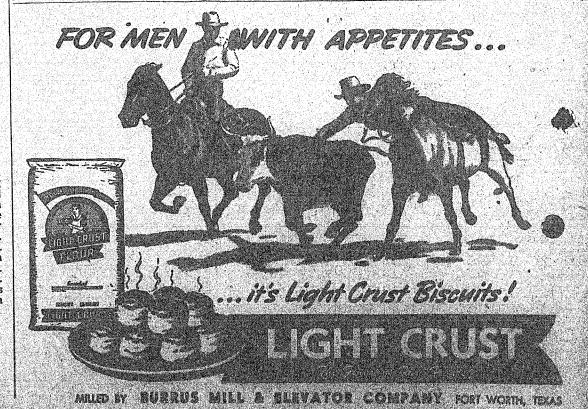


Millions Are Spent Annually American Women for Beauty

The popularity of Beauty Culture and the demand for efficient beauticians have been increasing at a steady pace. More women are becoming Beauty conscious, and are seeking the services only; qualified beautician can render. As a beautician you will enjoy the prestige and honor that goes with a high-paying position and with work that is well done. You will be in a position to fulfill every woman's desire to remain beautiful and attractive. If you want to de-ion those who are carnesty preparing to de-

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Boil rice with 2 tsp. salt for about 8 minutes. Drain well. Add tablespoon salt, ½ "teaspoon pepper and bay leaf to meat. Combine with rice. Saute onion in the oil until tender, then add to meat mixture. Cook seeded peppers for 5 minutes in boiling salt water; drain. Fill with meat mixture. Put tomatoes in deep skillet; add remaining tablespoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, and sugar. Place stuffed pappers on -PAGE EIGHT-