

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1947

NUMBER 44

Looking 'round

BY THE EDITOR

GROWING U. S. EYES TEXAS

It has been reported that the population of the United States is expected to increase 25 million within the next 30 years. Reports also state that Texas is expected to have to carry the burden (if you can call it that) of the largest per cent of the people.

It is a known fact that the population of Texas is increasing daily. Yet what is this town doing to encourage new comers? All sorts of stores are expanding all over the country, but ask yourself this, "Are any of them coming to Santa Anna?" Then ask yourself, "Why?" There are more than several reasons and most of you can name some of them for yourselves. We have nothing that would be inviting to new comers to Texas or new comers to Santa Anna.

We have lots of things that would make a person stop and look, but when they stop and look, they just move on somewhere else. To begin with we have the mountain just north of our town, which makes us have one of the most beautiful spots in Texas for a town. People passing through stop and marvel at what a beautiful setting for a town, and wonder why we have all the vacant buildings. Then after they are here a short while they move on too.

We have no cooperation in this town. We do have more natural resources than most any town you can think of, except water and through some process this writer believes that we can get water in this town, but what are we as a whole doing to get someone to come in here and develop them or get them developed ourselves?

I appears to this writer that from now for quite some time there is going to be a large number of concerns with plenty of money looking for places in small towns to locate or to invest part of their money. I think that now is a very opportune time to begin getting something done that will induce people to come here and then after they get here have something to show them that will make them want to stay.

We have a good school board and they are working hard to get our school system developed to where our schools will attract other people, and a school is the first thing most anyone is interested in. Let's all get behind our school board and back them to the fullest extent. Several of our streets need to be paved and the town as a whole needs a good cleaning of all the rubbish and other things that distract from the view of the beautiful surroundings that we have.

This little city of Santa Anna can be made as attractive a city as there is if we will all get together and cooperate with each other and make our town what each of us want it to be.

CHRISTMAS ADVERTISING SHOULD BEGIN SOON

With only about 45 days for shopping before Christmas merchants should begin to think about their Christmas Advertising.

The expiration of Degulation W on November 1 will mark the end of controls which require: a down payment of at least one third, with the balance to be paid off in 15 months or less on washing machines, radios, ironers, refrigerators, mechanical dish washers, stoves, automobiles and other items: a down payment of at least one fifth with the balance to be paid within 15 months on furniture and rugs, etc., and stores who offer merchandise on credit should inform readers of their intentions by placing advertisements in this newspaper.

Football Boys Take Needed Rest This Week

After taking a beating by the Ballinger Bearcats to the tune of 72-12 last week the local football boys are taking a very badly needed rest this week.

Several of the boys were pretty badly banged up after the game and James Goodwin, first string guard, got the ligaments twisted in his hip and will be out of action for several days.

A lot of the boys will go to Coleman this week-end to see the Coleman-Lake View game. We still have both of these teams to play in district games and a little spying may be a lot of help against both teams.

Junior Class Sponsors Hallowe'en Carnival Saturday

The junior class is sponsoring a Hallowe'en carnival at the high school Saturday night, November 1.

There will be a number of interesting attractions including the crowning of the school queen, Spook House, Bingo Games, Cake Walk, Food Booth, Fortune Teller, Darts, Night Club and many other attractions to thrill and chill you with.

Everyone is invited to visit the Junior Class Hallowe'en Carnival and enjoy the fun.

Improvements

Mrs. Lona Merritt, the owner, has made some nice improvements on the Williamson Shoe Hospital and the Santa Anna Beauty Shop.

At the former place the interior has been painted in two shades of attractive green. A partition has also been removed, making more room, and adding to the attractiveness and convenience of the shop.

In the beauty shop the walls have been redecorated in shades of ivory and green. Attractive plastic curtains in colors harmonizing with the walls have also been hung.

P.-T. A. Sponsors Second 42 Party

The local Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring their second in a series of 42 parties at the high school building Thursday night, November 6. The proceeds from these games is to go for the purpose of purchasing a movie projector for use in the schools.

The P.-T. A. extends an invitation to all to come and join in the games. A prize is offered for high score.

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP WAS WELL ATTENDED

The fall meeting of the Westminster Fellowship, which met Sunday afternoon and night at the First Presbyterian church, had a large attendance.

This is a young peoples organization of the Brownwood Presbytery and besides the local attendance, representatives were present from Brownwood, San Angelo, Ballinger, Winters, Brady and East Sweden.

Among officers elected to serve the following year Margaret McCaughan was made head of the Faith and Life Commission.

Supt. R. K. Green and family got moved last week to their nice home they had bought of F. C. Williams, formerly the Edd Sewell home. The Williams family has moved to Abilene where he is employed by the Banner Co.

It is expected that Christmas Lay-Away Plans will be offered by most of the stores in Santa Anna. With the high costs of most all items, Lay-Away Plans should be announced as early as possible so your customers will be able to study your plans and begin their purchases early.



WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY AWARDED NAVY CITATION—A citation signed by James Forrestal, as Secretary of the Navy, is presented to Price Campbell, president West Texas Utilities Company, by Commander G. E. Talbutt, USNR, in recognition of services rendered the Naval Reserve Program during 1947.

Commander Talbutt, Naval Reserve Field Administrator, in presenting the citation, pointed out that the operation of the Naval Reserve in this territory is being materially aided by the cooperation of such institutions as the West Texas Utilities Company. Mr. Campbell, in accepting the citation, reaffirmed the principle that the facilities of the West Texas Utilities Company are dedicated to the public's service.

45 Attended Regular Lions Club Meeting

Lion Henry Price, who is known to be always thinking of the most unusual things, put on a very unusual and interesting program at the regular meeting of the Lions Club this week. The program was in the form of a "Dr. I. Q. Program" and consisted of asking questions concerning Santa Anna and Texas, with sports and politics thrown in. Well, anyway, we all found out that we didn't know as much as we thought we did and enjoyed the program very much.

There were 45 Members present and one visitor, M. R. Simmons of the Buffalo community was a guest of Lion Bill Brown, present for the meeting.

No new business was brought up before the club and with very little business to take care of for this week the club was dismissed early.

W. M. S. Holds Book Review

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met Monday at 10 a. m. at the church for the study of the book, "America Must be Christian", Mrs. A. B. Parker, reviewer.

A very delicious covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. The 12 members present were Mesdames A. B. Parker, Seth Risinger, Ed Jones, Dovie Chapman, Jess Howard, J. Edd Bartlett, J. E. Watkins, D. R. Hill, John C. Brown, Dennis Kelley, R. W. Douglas and S. R. Smith.

Mr. J. C. Burden, who makes his home at Lamesa, is visiting his son Homer Burden and family.

Legion Auxiliary To Sell Poppies On Saturday, Nov. 1st

November 3 will be "Poppy Day" in Santa Anna. Mrs. Montie L. Guthrie, Jr. president of the American Legion Auxiliary, announced today.

On that day everyone will be asked to wear a memorial poppy in honor of the dead of the two world wars and to make a contribution for the welfare of the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

Volunteers from the Legion Auxiliary and young women's groups of the city will distribute the flowers on the streets, during the day. Mrs. J. R. Gipson, poppy chairman of the Auxiliary, will be in general charge. Plans are being made to cover the city completely so that everyone will have the opportunity to honor the war dead and to aid the living victims of the two conflicts.

The Saturday before Armistice Day will be observed in Santa Anna as Poppy Day, said Mrs. Gipson in announcing the date of this year's observance. Poppies have been worn in memory of the war dead ever since the close of World War I. They are replicas of the wild flowers that grew on the battle fields of France and Belgium, fought over in both wars, but they have come to symbolize memory for those who died in any part of the world.

The poppies, which the Auxiliary will distribute are all hand made, shaped from crepe paper by disabled veterans working in hospitals and convalescent workshops throughout the country. The disabled men take special pride in making the flowers to honor their fallen comrades and the work is valuable to them as

KSTA, Coleman County's Radio Station Opens Saturday, Nov. 1

Schools Honor Rolls Announced

Supt. R. K. Green and Principal J. W. Burgett announce the honor rolls of both the high school and ward school for the first six weeks period as follows:

Senior Class:
Coyita Griffin, Nancy Holt, Wanda Price, Carolyn Ray, Jean Rowe, Elgean Shield, Johnnie Ethel Steward, Earl Jean Woodard and Estle Dixon.

Junior Class:
Patsy Fulton, Sue Milligan, Patsy Price and Kathryn Stewardson.

Sophomore Class:
Julia Bailey, Alyn Brandon, Charlie Joe Harris, Shirley Matthews, James Milligan, Betty Price, Martha Priddy, Pauline Little and Glen Scarborough.

Freshman Class:
Harold Clifton, Geraldine Lewellen, James L. Smith and James Donald Vercher.

Eighth Grade:
Venita Joy Allison, Annette Johnson, Francis McClellan, Annie Merle Morris, Joann Morris, Evangeline Mulroy, Sandra Shield and Billie Lynn Westbrook.

Seventh Grade:
Lucy Davis, Don Davis, Delma Rae Drake, Peggy Ford, Shirley Hale, Sandra James, Winston McAden, Reba Medcalf, Dennis Farmer, Annabelle Price and Jimmy Region.

Sixth Grade:
Mary Ann Turner, Jo Ann McClellan, Joe G. Barnes, Ola Taylor, La Juanna Burgett, Donnie Oakes and Mary Floyd Stiles.

Fifth Grade:
Elizabeth Hunter, Sylvia McCaden, Bill Jap McClellan, Carlene Mills, Nancy Ann Wiley, Bill Lowry, Thomas Starnes and Dixie Ann James.

Fourth Grade:
Barbara Ann House, Carol Ann McClellan, Carl Wayne Parish, Pauline Voss, Barbee Starnes, Janice Donham, Otis Taylor and Martha Ann Ray.

Third Grade:
Jerry Bruce Snodgrass, Margie Martin, Joyce Mills and Maynard Brown.

Second Grade:
Jerry Benton, Linda Riley, Carolee Campbell and Nancy Jaehne.

First Grade:
Mary Baucom, Gene Benton, Dahila Davis, Kent Green, Linda Lou Harrington, Kay Kingsbery, Wayne Morgan and Donald Ray.

occupational therapy, besides bringing them much needed earnings.

The poppies to be distributed here have been made by disabled veterans at Legion Hospital at Legion, Texas. Auxiliary workers will all be unpaid volunteers, permitting the full amount of all contributions to go into the Auxiliary's rehabilitation and child welfare work.

Speaker At Whon Nazarene Church

Rev. Lyman P. Wood will speak at the Whon Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning, November 2 in the interest of the Building and Expansion program of the Bethany-Peniel College of Bethany, Oklahoma. Sunday night he is expected to deliver an evangelistic message. You are invited to hear this fine young man preach and sing. He will do you good. — Nellie A. Hill, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogue and Charles Edward of Boerne, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howington.

A daughter named Cynthia Ann and weighing 10 pounds was born at 4 a. m., October 19 in the Overall Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tabor.

After many months of preparation, Coleman County's new radio station, located just north of Coleman on the Abilene highway, goes on the air officially at 7:00 a. m., Saturday. During test programs this week, telephone calls and letters from listeners in Iowa and Illinois who heard the station indicate the signal emanating from the 243 foot antenna will cover a wide territory.

Basis of the station's programming will be some 3,000 musical selections, featuring some of America's finest artists, comprising the Capitol Library. Such outstanding units as Gene Krupa, Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton and Alvino Rey head the galaxy of top "name" bands that will be regularly featured on the new station. Among vocalists and vocal groups, the King Sisters, the Dinning Sisters, June Christy, Peggy Lee and Hal Derwin stand out. Western and hill-billy groups will be headlined by artists like Tex Ritter, Shug Fisher, Karl & Harty, Wesley Tuttle, Merle Travis, the Oak Ridge Quartet and many others. Auditions held during October have uncovered some fine local talent that will be featured regularly. Aside from music, the station's daily program schedule will be liberally sprinkled with news broadcasts from the leased wires of United Press, and local news edited and presented by KSTA's own news staff.

The staff of KSTA, headed by manager Jack South, is composed of Alton Stewart, chief engineer; Brownie Seals of Coleman, transmitter engineer; Vic Johnson, formerly of WTOG, Savannah, Georgia, chief announcer; Floyd Shelton, Santa Anna GI who had experience in the Armed Forces Radio Service, staff announcer; Mrs. A. G. Beach, prominent civic and social worker, and Leah Nevins, speech major from North Texas State Teachers College, will have charge jointly of women's activities and news; A. D. Whisnant, former manager of WHOT in South Bend, Indiana, who was retained to assist in the organization and launching of the new station, will remain in Coleman until December 1st.

Mr. South stated today that plans for the formal opening and dedicatory program will be announced at a later date.

Examine Cattle For Parasites

Farmers and ranchers should take another look at their cattle to see if grubs have started appearing again, says Herman E. Jenkins, county agent. If the grubs are present, it is time to treat again. Treatment should consist of one of the two methods listed below.

1. Dust backs of animals with one part by weight of 5 per cent Rotenone and two parts by weight of tripoli earth or volcanic ash mixture. Rub mixture into backs.

2. Spray animal with 7 1-2 pounds of 5 per cent Rotenone mixed with 100 gallons of water.

Animals free of parasites look better, do better and bring a better price.

Destroy Cotton Stalks After Harvest

Cotton stalks should be destroyed as soon as possible after harvest in order to partially control cotton insects during the coming year, said Herman E. Jenkins.

Pink boll worms, boll weevils and other insects spend the winter in old stalks and refuse left in the field. If the stalks are plowed under early, the insects starve and die from exposure.

Mrs. Lee Vance Tatum and Ida Perry of Shield visited Miss Lulella Chambers.

MAIL OVERSEAS GIFTS BEFORE NOVEMBER 15

To assure timely delivery Christmas parcels for soldiers overseas should be mailed between October 15 and November 15.

Gifts should be packed securely in box materials of metal, wood or very strong fiberboard.

The addressee's name together with a list of the contents may be written on a slip of paper inside the box to enable delivery to be made if outside address should be obliterated by numerous handlings.

Addresses should be placed directly on the box or wrapping and not on gummed labels.

Weight limit is 70 pounds and maximum measurements 100 inches, length and girth combined.

Whom News
Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Rev. Loma Woods, representing Bethany College of Bethany, Oklahoma, will preach at the Nazarene church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. It is hoped his wife will accompany him. They are good musicians. Everyone is invited to attend this service. — Rev. Nellie Hill, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fowler of Rockwood spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengé.

Ima Smith of McMurry spent Saturday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Georgetown spent Sunday with Mrs. Fuller's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Etiole Cozart.

Billie Ruth Wallace and Louise Averett spent Saturday night with Ima Smith.

Mrs. Fannie Ellis is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harvey and baby of Eldorado spent Sunday night with Mr. Harvey's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Etiole Cozart.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lovelady spent the week-end with their parents, Mrs. Kate Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Switzer.

Mrs. Montgomery and baby visited since Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford. Mr. Montgomery came for them Monday afternoon and they returned to Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant and daughter of Ft. Worth spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children visited Mrs. Wallace's parents in Brownwood on Sunday and also visited Mrs. Zack Bible and reported her feeling very well.

Mrs. Gene Deal is improving. She can sit up a little.

Christian Church Ladies Have A Quilting Party

A group of women met again at the Christian church Thursday afternoon of last week and quilted two more quilts for the Juliette Fowler Orphans Home. Several had worked a while in the morning. The five quilts, several large boxes of clothing and one box of canned vegetables were packed later for shipment.

Those present were Mrs. Paul Bivins, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Clifford Stephenson, Mrs. Alice Daniel, Mrs. Jess Griffith, Mrs. J. R. Gipson, Mrs. Edd Baxter, Mrs. Tom Simpson, Mrs. W. A. Featherstone, Mrs. W. E. Vanderford, Mrs. Preston Bailey, Mrs. G. W. Bowman, Mrs. Albert Dean, Mrs. A. L. Oder and Miss Ruth Dean.

Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Stephenson, assisted by Rilda Carol Stephenson, served lovely refreshments of a white layer cake, prune cake and coffee.

Congratulations

A daughter named Garlynn was born in the Sealy Hospital at 5:20 p. m. on October 20 to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell. She weighed seven pounds and 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Virginia Stockard.

4-H Club Meeting

The meeting was called to order by Hazel Brannan, our president, on October 17. The minutes were read by the vice president, as the secretary, Annabelle Price was absent.

Sandra Shields made a talk on "Our Trip to the State Fair". Evangeline Mulroy spoke on "Why I Like the 4-H Club." A song, "This Little 4-H Light of Mine", was sung. The meeting was adjourned.

Miss Garland talked on the use of aprons, and the girls worked on their aprons. We had refreshments. — Reporter.

Miss Corine Bengé Feted Saturday

On Saturday afternoon, October 25, Mrs. E. C. Renfro, Mrs. G. Hext, Mrs. Bert Turney, Mrs. Earl Cozart and Mrs. Dick Deal entertained with an announcement and gift shower at the Whom school house honoring Miss Corine Bengé, bride-elect of James R. Eubank.

Mrs. Dick Deal presided over the register which was signed by a host of friends and relatives.

Little Miss Dixie Deal sang "On Our Chinese Honeymoon" and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Deal.

Mrs. G. Hext had charge of the entertainment.

The honoree received many lovely gifts which were displayed by Mrs. Eubank and Mrs. Bengé.

The tables were decorated with huge bouquets of marigolds and refreshments of orange punch and devil's food cake were served.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met on Tuesday night in their regular meeting with the new president, Mrs. Montie Guthrie in charge of the session.

Poppy Day sales were discussed and the chairman, Mrs. J. R. Gipson, announced plans for the sales which will be held next November 3, the Saturday preceding Armistice Day.

Mesdames Alford, England, Jimmie Daniel, Charlie Dendy and James Price were welcomed as new members to the Auxiliary.

The next regular meeting date will be the first Thursday in November and all eligible ladies are urged to attend and join in this worth while work.

Re-Planning The Typical Texas Town

"Re-Planning The Typical Texas Town" is the title of a booklet on city planning soon to be published by the University of Texas sponsored Texas Association for Community Planning, Research and Education.

The association, organized in December, 1946, assisted the towns of San Angelo, Brady, Nacogdoches, Bonham, El Paso, Galveston and College Station with problems concerning city planning and development.

Material from students' research and experience in planning will be included in the booklet, Hugo Leipziger-Pearce, president and architecture department faculty member, said.

Advertising doesn't cost—it pays

Williams-Lindley Wedding Oct. 18

On Saturday, October 18 at 3 p. m., Miss Virginia Jo Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams of Gouldbusk became the bride of Joe Arnold Lindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindly of Leaday.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Sparks, Baptist minister, at his home in San Angelo.

The bride was attractively dressed in an orchid wool street length dress with which she wore black accessories.

Both of them attended Mozelle high school. He served in the armed forces about two years most of that time in the South Pacific. He was discharged about a year ago.

After spending the week-end in San Angelo, the couple are now at home near Leaday, where he is engaged in farming and ranching.

The Williams family formerly lived south of Santa Anna in the Line community.

General Laws Governing The Hunting Of Deer

Lots of people will start deer hunts soon and Herman E. Jenkins, county agent, has listed some of the general laws governing deer hunting this year.

The season opens November 16 and closes December 31, on bucks with pronged horns. The bag limit will be two bucks. It is unlawful to hunt at night with a headlight; possess and deer carcass or green hide with all evidence of sex removed; kill a doe or spike buck and to use a deer, except horns, which may be rattled.

A new change made this year which has been needed is that you may now sell hides. This will cut down on waste.

West of the Pecos river has special laws governing the deer season. The season opens November 19 and closes November 24 with a bag limit of one white tail and one black tail (mule) buck.

Some counties have special laws. If you want to check on these call by the county agent's office or write the Game, Fish & Oyster Commission, Walton Building, Austin, for a copy of the Game Laws Digest for Texas for the 1947-48 season.

Whom 4-H Club Met Wednesday

The Girls 4-H Club of Whom met October 22. Mrs. Baker met with us and we learned how to make covered coat hangers. They were very pretty.

At a party given recently the club sold popcorn and made over \$5.00. Out of our money we will buy paper for the reporter and other club supplies.

Members present at the meeting were Patsy June Rutherford, Vonnie Louise Adkins, Mary Jo Shields, Lanta Bengé, Catherine Renfro and Mrs. Baker.

A daughter named Virginia Louise was born Friday, October 24 at 8 a. m. in the Sealy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pieratt. She weighed seven pounds and four ounces. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Self Culture Club Met Friday Afternoon

There was a fine attendance of members and a very interesting program when the Self Culture Club met Friday afternoon, October 24 in the home of Mrs. Norval Wylie. Roll call was answered by naming a new invention and Mrs. Kittie Walker was elected to membership on the waiting list.

A program on science at work was given. Mrs. M. D. Pinkerton's subject was "Fabrics of Tomorrow" and she told of the marvelous qualities of ramie. Mrs. Henry Price handled the topic, "The Rainmakers" in a fine way. Clouds were gathering as she began her talk, soon the thunder began to roll, all it seems became rain conscious and that night the long hoped for rain came.

Mrs. J. L. Harris discussed "Something New and Strange in Plastics." She told and showed the picture of the interior of a house where it seemed everything was made of plastics, except of course the people who lived in it.

Mrs. George Johnson had for her subject, "The New Wonder Drugs" and told in an interesting way of many new medicines that are beneficial to mankind and have no harmful after effects.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Ollie Weaver on November 14, when a program on peace will be given.

Edd Jones visited from Friday over the week-end with his daughters, Allene Jones and Mrs. Nye Reid and family at Austin. On Saturday he attended the Rice and U. of T. football game there and had a pleasant trip all around.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Upton, who have been spending most of their time in Abilene for six weeks, where he has been working, are back home again.

42 party at the High School, Thursday night, Nov. 6 at 7:30. Sponsored by P.-T. A.

Judy and Jerry James of San Angelo visited from Friday until Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Lanham Cole and Mr. Cole. Their mother, Mrs. Woody James returning from Ft. Worth, where she had been with a sister who had been quite ill following surgery, stopped and got the children Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Smith returned home Sunday night from Jacksonville, Texas, where she had visited for a month with her sons, Birt and Nathan and their families. Two sons of Nathan's brought her home. Not long after they left, the destructive storm struck Jacksonville.

S-P-A-C-E

YOUR CHRISTMAS BILLS
Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Ideal Gifts For The Whole Family
Philco Refrigerators and Home Freezers

American Kitchen Units, Presto Cookers, Table & Floor Lamps, Blackstone Washing Machines, Philco Radios and Combinations, Columbia and King Records and Proctor Irons and Toasters.

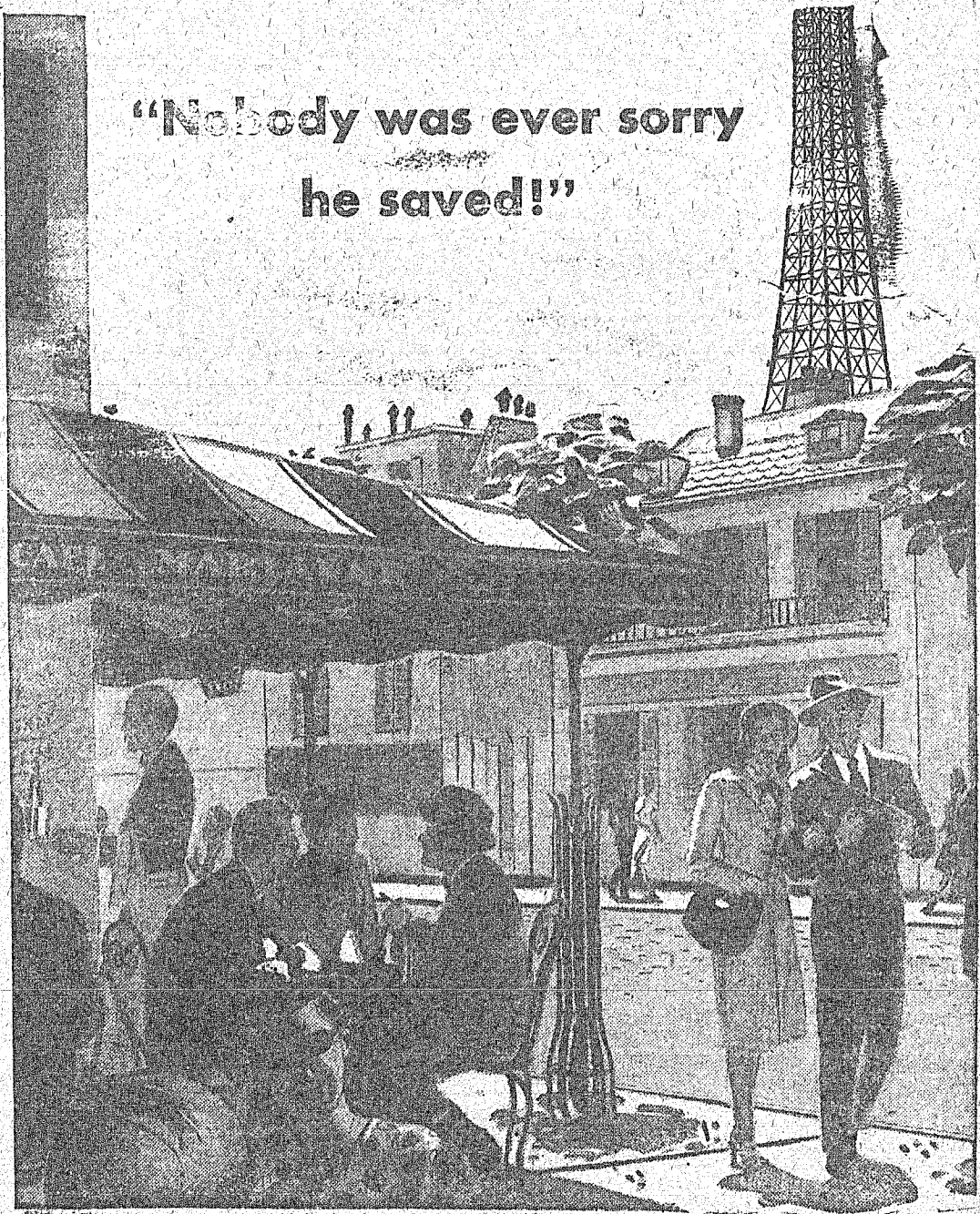
We only have a few toasters left and we probably won't be able to get any more. So buy yours today!

Mack's Plumbing Company

"When you need a plumber bad; You need him good"

Call 49

"Nobody was ever sorry he saved!"



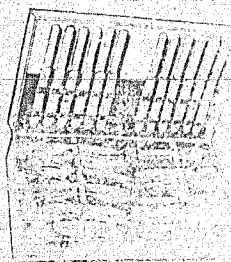
Save the easy, automatic way
-with U.S. Savings Bonds

Santa Anna National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council

Set An Inviting Thanksgiving Table



"KING EDWARD" silver plated flatware in a lovely floral design. 52 piece set in a handsome chest lined with non-tarnishing cloth. Complete **\$37.50**

New arrivals in sparkling CRYSTAL—Goblets, Ice Teas and Sherbets.

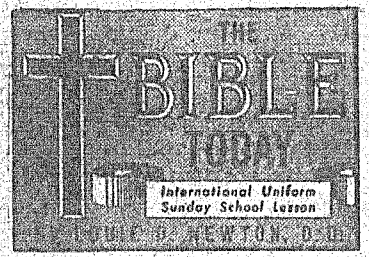
Easy Time Payments On Your Selections Now!
1-3 off on all pictures, many nice selections for your home or gifts.

Fresh Shipment Of King Candy

Turner Drug Store

Claude Conley returned home Saturday night from Odessa where he had been visiting since the Sunday before with his son, Ralph Conley. Mrs. Conley remained for a longer stay. A son named Tony Ralph was born in a hospital in Odessa to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conley on Tuesday, October 21. Weight seven pounds and 10 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Townsley and children have moved to Lubbock, where they have bought a home.



SCRIPTURE: James 3-5; Acts 4:1-10. DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 12:13-22.

Christian Conduct

Lesson for November 2, 1947

CHRISTIAN standards of conduct must be understood as Christ's standards, not man's standards. Our lesson makes this quite clear when James declares, "My brethren, be not many masters (judges), knowing that we shall receive the greater condemnation," James 3:1. James goes on in this third chapter to emphasize the truth that man is by nature inclined to "run away," even as the horse when he is not bridled, or the ship when it is not controlled.

Which brings the first practical lesson—that of the tongue. "The tongue is a little member," says James, "and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!"

The Words I Say

IN PROVERBS 8:7, we read, "My mouth should utter truth." And again in Proverbs 25:11, we read, "a word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Which adds up to this: The words we say have much to do with what people think of our standard of conduct. If we speak words of truth and kindness, we need not be concerned what people will think of us.

Boys and girls who guard their tongues will have friends. Boys and girls who speak words of envy, prejudice and falsehood will be shunned.

The Right Words

WHAT is in our hearts determines what we say and do. Therefore, if we are to speak the right words, our hearts must be right—right with God.

I have just come from a playground where a group of junior boys and girls were having a picnic. I got there at the moment when a baseball game was in the decisive ninth inning. One of the junior boys was umpire. He called a pitched ball a strike, and the batter objected. Words followed—not altogether pleasing words. They saw me standing on the sidelines, and asked me to settle the matter. I had not seen the pitched ball closely enough to express an opinion.

The boy who had spoken most sharply went to the boy who was umpire, took his hand, and said, "It's okay with me, I am sorry I said what I did." That boy had the right attitude. He turned wrong words into right words, because his heart was right.

The Power of Words

"SPEAK not one against another," writes James 4:11. Two teenage girls were walking home from school. One spoke bitterly to the other of a third girl. They parted at the corner, and the girl who had spoken the bitter words of her neighbor slipped and fell as she passed the home of the girl about whom she had been speaking. The neighbor girl rushed to her side, helped her into the house where her mother dressed the ankle. Waiting for her father to come with the car, the girl who had spoken bitter words began to cry. Thinking that her neighbor was crying from the pain of the ankle, the girl who had been bitterly assailed spoke sympathetically to her neighbor.

"Will you forgive me?" cried out the distressed girl.

"Forgive you?"

"For the unkind words I spoke about you to Mary. O, I am sorry, sorry."

Forgiven, they became trusted friends.

Whon H. D. Club Met Wednesday

The Whon Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, October 22 at the lunch room with Mrs. Bert Turney as hostess. The president called the meeting to order and the club pledge was given.

Roll call was answered by "A Hazard in My Kitchen."

After discussion the club voted to have club daughters the coming club year.

Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Baker gave very interesting talks.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Everett Baker, Louise Gill, Alta Benge, Faye Pitts, Mary Hext, Willie Shields, Floyd Morris, Gladys Renfro and the hostess, Mrs. Bert Turney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stacy and relatives from Bangs went to Dallas last Friday where they attended funeral services for Mr. Stacy's nephew, Charles, who was killed in an explosion of a landing barge at Pearl Harbor in 1943. They returned home Saturday.

Words Reflect Character

THIS lesson should summon every heart to utter the prayer of the Psalmist:

"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my Redeemer," Psalm 19:14.

Our words reflect our character. Christ's standard of conduct calls for words wisely chosen. Longfellow put it well when he wrote:

*I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.*

*I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong,
That it can follow the flight of song?*

*Long, long afterward, in an oak,
I found the arrow still unbroke;
And the song from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.*

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Church Notices

BUFFALO BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Hour, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 7:15 p. m.
Preaching Hour, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday night prayer service, 7:15 p. m.
Brotherhood Meeting each Tuesday night before Fourth Sunday.
W. M. S. Meetings twice month.
Rev. J. W. Ballard, Pastor.

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

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Church School 10:00 a. m., Mr. Jardy Blue, Supt.
Morning Worship 11: 00 a. m.
Evening Worship Services 7:00 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
"I was glad when they said unto me,
Let us go into the house of the Lord."
HENRY PRICE, Pastor.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching services 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
S. R. Smith, pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Sunday.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m.
Young People's Service, Thursday night, 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Services, Saturday night, 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend.
C. A. Oliver, Pastor.

Mrs. Lillian Pettit has returned from a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Smith at Round Rock. While there, Mrs. Smith, the former Virginia Pettit, underwent surgery at a hospital in Georgetown where she is employed as a nurse. Mrs. Pettit, while away, also visited with a brother and sister in Waco.

The Frank Turners had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Adam Braden of Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson and Mrs. Shag Garrett and children of O'Donnell. The O'Donnell guests returned home Monday while the Bradens will extend their visit indefinitely. Mrs. Braden and Mrs. Turner are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reid and Sam of Abilene visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick, who returned home with them for a visit. She also visited with her son, Everett Kirkpatrick and family there and returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Ola Niell left last week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Strickland and family at Smiley, Texas. A son was born recently to the Stricklands and Mrs. Niell is getting acquainted with her new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott visited several days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Arthur and family at Pampa. Mrs. Arthur is the former Margaret Scott.

Mrs. W. N. Kilmer of Placid, returning from a visit with her daughter in Abilene Sunday, visited a while here with her mother in law. Mrs. Clara Kilmer, who accompanied her home and visited until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores and Mr. and Mrs. Roy West met Nancy Flores of San Angelo in Ballinger Sunday and they all traveled to Menard to see Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jennings, Jr. who have been living in Delano, California, have returned to Texas to make their home. At present they are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George England and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jennings.

Miss Sara Ramauer of Austin visited over the week-end with Mrs. H. W. Kingsber and Misses Ruby and Zis Lee Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ray of Bangs and their son, Opie Ray, C. P. O. on leave from Seattle, Washington, visiting them, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stacy.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends for their many floral offerings and kindness in our bereavement. We also thank each one who brought food. May God's blessings rest on each of you.

Mrs. E. D. Weston, Mr. F. A. Weston and family, Mrs. Laura Glasscock, Mrs. Ella Pearson, Mr. Leonard Weston and family.

Classified

FOR SALE: Large house and lot in south part of town. Eddie Paul Voss. 31-tfc

FOR SALE: 95 acres of land 1 1/2 miles northeast of Santa Anna. 60 in cultivation, 2 tanks, city water and gas, REA lights, 5 large rooms and bath and out-buildings, \$75 per acre. See Neal Oakes at Piggly Wiggly. 44-47p

FOR SALE: House and two lots. See Mrs. H. M. Smith. 44-7c

FOR SALE: 100 acres about 4 miles northeast of Santa Anna formerly the L. S. Millard place. Write Nellie Millard Shelley, 605 N. 13th St., Temple, Texas. 44

FOR SALE: Single garage. Inquire Paul M. Wilburn. 44-tfc

FOR SALE CHEAP: Sewing machine in good condition. Morgan Furniture Store. 1tc

FOR SALE: My place south of high school, approximately 3 acres, 6 rooms and bath, completely remodeled and painted. Good barn, cow shed and chicken house, 24 x 48 foot shop building with concrete floor. Three producing pecan trees and several peach trees. There is no bonus on price of this place. It is for sale. Basil Gilmore. 40tfc

Go to Church Sunday.

WANTED: Heavy cast iron horizontal wood heater, 24 to 30 inch fire box, two eye top. M. M. Overby. 44p

FOR SALE: John Deere thrifible disc breaking plow. See A. K. Wallace at Grosvenor. 44-5p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 12 disc Allis-Chalmers grain drill in perfect condition. A. F. Bailey at Barton Ranch. 43-45p

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

FOR: Rock, tile, stucco, carpenter and cement work, see Sam Jones, Tel. 114, Santa Anna. 40-44c

WANTED: All kinds of fuel, brake and ignition work. See Mr. Charlie Evans at my home or call Red 393. 38tfc

FOR SALE: Second hand 6 foot refrigerator, good condition. Mack's Plumbing Co. 40tfc

WANTED: Real Estate listings, on farms, ranches and houses and lots. W. V. Priddy, Santa Anna, Texas. 43-4c

Plenty of good oak flooring. South Texas Lumber Co. 43-4c

WANTED: Plowing to do with my team. D. T. Blake. 1tp

FOR SALE: Clean '41 Ford Pickup in A-1 condition, good tires, inquire at Owen Brothers Service Station. 44-45c

FOODS AND FAVORS FOR HALLOWE'EN PARTIES OR DINNERS

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Mince Meat	RED & WHITE	10 oz. Package	19c
Pop Corn	BANGO, It Pops	10 oz. Can	17c
Tuna Fish	YELLOW TAIL	Regular Can	35c

SPUDS	IDAHO WHITE	SIZE A	10 POUND MESH BAG	44c
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GLOVES	KNIT WRIST	Ladies Size	30c	MEN'S SIZE	33c
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Fruit Cocktail	Red & White, Fancy Quality, No. 1 Tall Can	Serves Four	25c
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Preserves	Mrs. Winston's, The Best	Apricot or Peach, 16 oz. jar	29c
Corn	RED & WHITE, Fancy White,	Country Gentleman, No. 2 Can	23c
Peas	RED & WHITE, Fancy No. 3 Sieve	No. 2 Can	23c
Vicks Vapo Rub	IT'S STAINLESS	Regular 35c Jar	29c
Washo	IT'S A BARGAIN	Large Box	32c
Luncheon Meat	Mayer's Yellow Label	12 oz. Can	47c

Oats	RED & WHITE, Quick or	Regular Flakes, Large Box	29c
Pears	RED & WHITE, Fancy Halves in	Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can	43c
Prune Juice	RED & WHITE	It's Pure, Quart Bottle	28c
Grape Juice	RED & WHITE, Pure	Concord Juice, Pint Bottle	28c

TOMATO JUICE JACKSON BRAND 46 Oz. Can **25c**

CHOICEST MEATS			
Roast	FANCY HOME KILLED CHUCK	Pound	43c
Franks	SKINLESS	Pound	39c
Hens	FAT, DRESSED & DRAWN	Pound	49c
Chili	ARMOUR'S SPANICO	1 Pound Brick	45c

Fresh VEGETABLES			
Apples	DELICIOUS	Double Reds, Pound	12c
Lettuce	FIRM, CRISP HEADS	Pound	10c
Rutabagas	NORTHERN, "Treated"	Pound	6c
Cabbage	FIRM GREEN HEADS	Pound	4c

Hunter Bros. Ph. 48 **Hosch Grocery Ph. 56**

The Santa Anna News

ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG,
Owner and Publisher

JOHN C. GREGG,
Editor and Business Manager.

MRS. A. L. ODER, Local Reporter

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN
COUNTY, TEXAS

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Per Annum
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Per Annum

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MEMBER 1947

TEXAS
 PRESS
ASSOCIATION

Trickham News

(By Mrs. Beula Kingston)

You should see the smiles on the faces of everybody you meet. Why? Because of the 2 1-2 inch rain we received late Friday afternoon with another good shower early Sunday morning. Quite a lot of small hail but no damage was reported. The creek was up to high to cross several hours Sunday.

My news will be scarce this week as I have not had any telephone service since last Wednesday. The new telephone owner got the switchboard moved last week but very few lines are connected up so far. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin have owned and operated the switchboard here since December 1, 1922, and we will miss them so much, especi-

ally so until our new operator gets acquainted with all the lines etc. But of course they will soon learn and everything will be o.k. Johnny and Patsy McIver, Lea Mitchell and Reba Haynes attended a sub-district meeting of the M. Y. F. at the First Methodist church in Brownwood last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stearns of Brownwood announce the arrival of a fine baby boy born October 23 at a hospital in Brownwood. R. C. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns of Trickham.

Mrs. May Rutherford is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Steward of Eden this week. Visitors in the R. S. Stearns home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haynes and Nancy Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Laughlin and G. K. and family.

Sunday being Mrs. Ben McIver's birthday, Mrs. Roy Miller and family, Mrs. Irene Bobo and son, Cullen, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke came in with a surprise birthday dinner. Wish I had more information but I have no way to find out.

The creek came down Sunday while Marian Ford and family were at church so they were dinner guests of her mother.

Believe it or not, we had 20 out for Sunday School Sunday morning, even though it was raining a little. We had 23 for church and Brother Gillis brought us a good message. Bro. and Mrs. Gillis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burney.

The Ladies Bible Study, which is being held each Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Zona Stacy's, is growing in interest. If you wish to come be there by 2 o'clock and bring your Bible.

Charlie James moved into his new home recently completed last week. As many of you know he bought the house where "Ma" James lived, moved it to another location, added another room, covered the walls with brick siding and it is a lovely little home.

Mrs. L. E. Page spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Thompson and Mrs. Purl.

42 party at the High School, Thursday night, Nov. 6 at 7:30. Sponsored by P.-T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heidbrier of Lubbock spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy and Del Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stearns and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Stearns Sunday night.

Mrs. Key Bradley and Mrs. Leta Price were business visitors in Coleman Monday.

Announcements have been received here of the arrival on October 21 of a 7 1-2 pound baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Tennison of Coleman. She has been named Linda Jo. Mrs. Tennison is the former Polly Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Downs of Coleman.

Mrs. Gene James visited Mrs. Kingston one night last week. One of the Richardson girls (I can't recall her name) spent the week-end with the Stearns sisters.

District Superintendent Gafford was here Sunday night in spite of the muddy roads and brought us a good heart searching message. We were glad to have four members of the church from Winchell here and 12 or 15 from Mt. View church. After the services, conference was in session.

Buck Mitchell came in home Saturday night from Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bledsoe, Nell and Zell were bedtime visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy one night last week.

Thanks to Mr. Ben McIver for bringing me this news: Pfc. Billie Johnson, who has just returned from service at Tokyo, and spent some time in California, is home on leave for a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson of Corpus Christi. He came in here Sunday afternoon to spend a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIver and other relatives.

When his leave expires, he will go to Tacoma, Washington and get his discharge. He then plans to go to school at A. & M. Hurrah for the Mukewater

(Crossroads) people who are determined to have their Halloween carnival so as to raise the money for their school lunch room. They took two nights for it. Friday night several came in spite of the rains. Then Saturday the same crowd with others who could not get there Friday night met again. Mrs. Harry Wilson reports more than \$100 was taken in counting donations and she says thanks to everyone who helped in any way.

Please take notice. I will be anxious to carry your news but you will have to bring it in. Leave it at Bradley's store or at the post office.

Mrs. Buck Mitchell cooked for school lunch room Monday in the absence of Mrs. Leta Price.

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

The shower we have had has brought cooler weather and delayed cotton picking.

Bro. Royal Cotton of Brownwood filled his regular appointment here Sunday. We were happy to have Mrs. Cotton and children with us also.

Mrs. Janice Sebasta of Houston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell. She visited last week with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Caldwell of Junction. Mrs. Sebasta is in Brady this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stanton and Mary Jane.

42 party at the High School, Thursday night, Nov. 6 at 7:30. Sponsored by P.-T. A.

Mrs. Ray Caldwell and Mrs. Janice Sebasta spent last week-end in Mason with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richenau and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Caldwell joined them there.

Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Mollie Smith, both of Killeen, visited here Monday of last week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward and family attended the Prison Rodeo in Huntsville last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Porter of

Utopia joined them at Fredericksburg. Mrs. Porter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steward.

Mrs. John X. Steward and girls spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker.

Mrs. J. W. Wise received a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson of Port Arthur announcing the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grant and boys of Santa Anna spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford.

Mrs. Jack Bostick returned home yesterday, Sunday, from Lampasas, where she has been with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Simon, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Simon will undergo surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Estes and children visited in Ft. Worth this past week. She went with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Estes. Mr. Estes attended a VA school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes and Raymond have moved to Santa Anna. We regret to lose them but hope they will be happy in their new home.

Miss Ruby Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis, is ill in the Brady Hospital. The doctors have not made a complete diagnosis at this time. Lucy is a very sweet, fine little girl and we hope she will be back at home with us very soon.

Raymond Estes and Jerry Bruce Snodgrass of Santa Anna spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fondreau are visiting in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Hyler and sons.

Mr. J. C. King has been on the sick list but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry were business visitors in Ft. Worth last Wednesday.

Talmadge Caldwell and Lawrence Brusenhan, Jr. attended the H. P. C.-Southwestern football game at Brownwood Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Camp-

bell and Miss Carlyn Ray of Santa Anna and John Earl Box of Strawn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box.

Mrs. Tom Bryan visited in San Angelo this past week with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Black and son, Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steward and children of Voss visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steward last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wesley Wise and son spent Sunday in Santa Anna with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tisdal.

Everyone in our community was both shocked and grieved at the sudden death of Frank Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodges, Sr. How our hearts go out to the parents, to his dear wife and children and his brothers. We just pray that God's richest blessings will be upon each of the bereaved.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ralph Rehm of Gorman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ellis of Stephenville spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ellis and Jim Steward and Sissy.

Mrs. Jim West and baby spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cole will be moving at the week-end to a farm they have bought in the Mt. View community about 10 miles south of Bangs. The place is about a half mile from where he was reared. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dodgen, who have sold their place east of town to Waymond McClure, will move to the place in the Plainview community vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Cole which was formerly the Dodgen home.

Mrs. T. J. Wristen and Charles Eubank went to Slaton Thursday night to visit with his parents and her daughter, Mrs. Martel Eubank and Mr. Eubank. Mr. and Mrs. Eubank brought them home Sunday. Martel is working at the Wendell Campbell gin.

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MR. MCBRIDE

Mr. D. W. McBride graduated from May high school in 1936 and from Howard Payne College in 1940. He taught and coached one year at Buffalo high school before entering the army. He was director of athletics most of his five years in the service. After his discharge he taught a year at May high school.

His wife, Sylvia, is a blonde. May was her home town, also. She spent two years in the service, making the family a "service family."

Coach McBride entered the army here at Santa Anna.

The McBrides' home before moving to Santa Anna was Brownwood. Their home here in Santa Anna is the Z. T. Payne apartment.

OUR TEAM

Freddie Henderson, weighing in at 170 pounds, plays a brilliant

backfield position. At every game, he consistently plays a rough and ready brand of football. Keep your eyes on number 30 and you're sure to see the best kind of football.

"It's 28, no it's 14." How often do you hear this at a football game? It's just impossible to see Gene Sherrod without Joe Sellers nearby. Counting touchdown for touchdown, these up and coming "Blanchard and Davis" are sure to take top money. The one regret is that this is the last year for both of these dynamic backfield men.

The other member of the backfield is Arthur Talley. Talley's punts would make him stand out on anybody's football team. Also, Arthur Dean is right in under almost every pass that is thrown. Talley is the man to watch as he is just now finding himself. He has begun to play ball and he won't stop until the last game is played.

Perhaps the smallest man on the starting lineup is "Iron Man" David Hunter, playing center. David plays his best and hardest and doesn't mind messing up and obliterating his number 21 if need be. David is just a sophomore so we shall see more of him in years to come.

Stanley Cobb started playing football this season on September 1 and he intends to stop after we play Coleman. He plays tackle and is right in on every play. When letter jackets come out he certainly will have earned his.

If you look around the campus and see a skinned nose and face, you know that you are facing Del Ray Stacy. He really stops the opposing team across his left guard position. Perhaps he stops them with his face.

Playing in the other guard position is James Goodwin. One of the Comanche men said that when he met up with Goodwin he knew he was stopped. That speaks for itself. James is a senior and we will hate to lose him when commencement day

rolls around. Hilton Sherrod, although not so heavy as his older brother, plays the same kind of football. Hilton plays tackle and that is what he does, all the time.

One of the key men on the team is end Olin Horton. He is always ready to play his position and play it well. As long as Olin is playing end, some passes are bound to be completed.

At the other end of the line is Donnie Estes. Donnie is a light man but he plays hard enough to make up for his weight.

Space does not permit a listing in this issue of all our boys, but next week we will complete our introduction to the Santa Anna "Huskies".

A LETTER TO THE PEOPLE

Howdy People:
 I'm from Arkansaw but I've heard tell that this here Hallowe'en carnival that them there juniors is a giving is going to be a good time for all.

All I've heard about is what they intends to have to eat and play. I'll bet all the gals is looking forward to their boy friends taking them to eat at the "Night Club". Some gal is going to be a queen or something.

I don't know how many other things they is having over at the high school on November 1, but I'm going to find out!! How about you??

Ezra Cain.

FRESHMAN PARTY

On October 17, the freshman class had their first class party. They enjoyed an old fashioned hayride to the Santa Anna Lake.

There were 35 members and guests present. Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy, Mrs. H. W. Simmons, Mrs. T. E. Haney and Wanda Price accompanied the group.

The freshmen extend their thanks to Mr. Collin Price and Boyd Stewardson for their courtesy. — Reporter.

YEH, TEAM

The Mountaineers surprised Ballinger Friday night by scoring two touchdowns, one of which was a ninety yard punt return by Joe Sellers. The other touchdown was made when Olin Horton caught a 30 yard pass

thrown by Gene Sherrod. The Mountaineers attempted 19 passes and completed eight. They punted 12 times for an average of 35 yards and made six first downs. They fumbled the ball five times but recovered their own fumbles twice.

Our linemen were playing in opposition to a much heavier line, but they played hard from the first whistle to the last. They opened holes in Ballinger's line more than once, that our backs couldn't miss.

James Goodwin, right guard for the Mountaineers, received an

injury during the game. We hope to see him playing again soon.

SENIOR NEWS

The class met Monday, October 27 to discuss a place to have the dance Friday night, November 7 after the Lake View game. If anyone knows of a vacant building or of some place suitable for dancing and large enough, please tell a senior about it!!! — Reporter.

The time is right.

The Joy comes soon.

At the Hallowe'en carnival 'Neath the harvest moon.

THOMAS PAINE

Even though Thomas Paine was born in England, he holds a place of high distinction among early Americans. His outstanding contribution was his pamphlet "Common Sense" which advocated complete independence for America and the establishment of a republican form of government.

He was born in Norfolk, England on January 29, 1737, coming to America in 1774, when he tried his luck at preaching, stay making, exciseman, tobacconist and even thought of being a sailor. In 1777 he became the secretary to the Congressional Committee on Foreign Affairs but was dismissed two years later. Returning to Europe in 1787, he worked on his "Rights of Man" which

made him very unpopular in England but won him fame in France. There he was elected a member of the French National Convention but was excluded later because he was opposed to the execution of Louis XVI. Paine came back to America in 1802 but took little part in public affairs. He was occupied then with financial questions. He spent the remainder of his life, which ended June 8, 1809, in the U. S. and was buried on his farm at New Rochelle, N. Y.

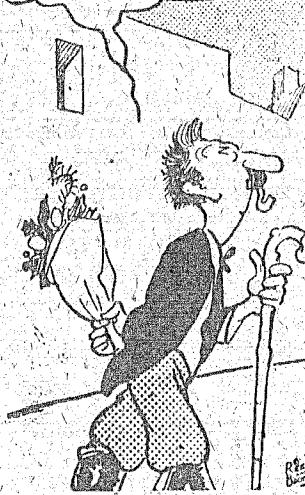
Paine put his body and soul in his pamphlet, "Comon Sense", which he wrote in 1776 to get the colonies to separate from Great Britain. He is now known as an important promoter of the American Revolution.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshman class will sell programs at each game of the (Continued on Page 8)

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U. D. C. Met Thurs. With Mrs. Banister

The Sam Davis Chapter of the U. D. C. met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Banister, who as president, presided. Roll call was answered by "Manners and Customs of the Colonists." These were interesting and some of them amusing.

The topic for the afternoon was Texas as a republic. The lives and labors of three presidents of the Republic of Texas were told by Mrs. Risinger, Mrs. Oder and Miss Louella Chambers who spoke on Sam Houston, David G. Burnett and Mirabeau B. Lamar respectively.

Mrs. Ollie Weaver read about the organization and early history of the local U. D. C. Mrs. Sam Phillips was the first president of the organization which was perfected in September 1903.

Refreshments of cake, mints and hot chocolate were served to those mentioned above and Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. G. W. Teagle, Mrs. F. Z. Payne and Mrs. B. S. Rainey.

MR. HAYWOOD REAVIS' BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spencer and their children attended a birthday dinner for her father, Mr. Haywood Reavis at Okalla in Burnet county last Sunday. Mr. Reavis was one of triplet brothers, and was 75 years old.

Another one of the three brothers was present with his family. The other triplet died a few years ago. Around 100 relatives and family connections enjoyed the day together.

Mrs. E. D. Weston has as a visitor, her mother, Mrs. Murphree of Phoenix, Arizona, who arrived the next day after Mr. Weston was buried.

Mrs. Charles Rendleman, who has been visiting Mrs. Fred Turner, has returned to her home at Little Rock, Arkansas. Mrs. Rendleman, Mrs. Turner and Gay visited Sunday night with Henry Turner and wife of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Glenn have moved into one of Miss Kittie Baxter apartments. Mr. Glenn has been quite sick in the Sealy Hospital but his condition at present seems somewhat improved.

Advertising doesn't cost—it pays

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cummings are back home from Temple, where they visited several days with relatives, one of whom was in a hospital for an operation.

Raymond Rouse and family of Kerrville visited over the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wallace.

A son named Charles Edward and weighing nine pounds was born on Sunday, October 26 in the Sealy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Buster Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Price, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price of Coleman were in San Antonio Saturday and Sunday after receiving an emergency message of the very serious illness of the former Fern Patterson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, formerly of Santa Anna.

Bill Stiles and family moved last week to one of Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick's apartments which was made vacant by the Bruce Matthews family who moved back to Ohio recently.

Mr. V. L. Grady returned home Sunday from Dallas, where he had been for a week and where he had undergone eye surgery. His sister in law, Mrs. Hayden Miles of Midland, who was with him in Dallas, brought him home and visited with her husband's sister, Mrs. M. L. Guthrie, Sr. and family until Monday, when she returned home. Mr. Grady is getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp have moved from their farm south of town to the home in the north part of town they bought some time ago, the former home of the C. A. Crump family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fletcher got a message Sunday night that his sister, Mrs. Pervey (Emma) Harris of Rockdale had died. She had a stroke in June. Because of weather conditions, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher did not attend the funeral. The Harris family were very well known in this vicinity, having lived for a time on the Rendleman place.

Mrs. Everett Hall and daughter Ruth Ann of Hobbs, N. M., came Monday for a visit until Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Lela Hayes.

Mrs. A. R. Richardson, 86, who lives alone, had the misfortune to fall last Friday night at her home, receiving painful injuries to her right hand. The fingers, hand and wrist almost to the elbow, were badly sprained and bruised. The injury has been very painful but she is fortunate that no bones were broken.

Mr. Tom Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myron Hayes were in Childress Wednesday to attend funeral services for Jack Hayes Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, who met death in the Marshall Islands during World War II. His mother is the former Madia Ada Hayes. The body of the deceased was among the first to arrive from overseas.

The Texas Safety Association warns motorists to be on the lookout for the fellow who hasn't learned his arm sign language specified by the Uniform Traffic Code. Wrong signals may lead to the morgue—watch for them.

During the 18th century, orchid raising was a rich man's hobby.

Merit System Council Examinations For Medical Positions

Competitive examinations for positions as medical social consultants with the Texas State Department of Health have just been announced by the Merit System Council for the Texas State Department of Health. Examinations are for public health medical social positions in the Crippled Children's Division and will consist of an evaluation of training and experience and an oral examination. Veterans preference will be allowed applicants who have been honorably discharged from the U. S. Armed Forces, and who make a passing score on the examination.

Applications will be received continuously until further notice. Positions for which examinations will be held are: Chief Medical Social Consultant and District Medical Social Consultant. Salaries range from \$2,700 to \$4,200, according to the classification and the qualifications of the individual applicants.

Application blanks may be obtained from Russell E. Shrader, Merit System Supervisor, Littlefield Bldg., Austin, Texas.

KSTA

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Program Schedule

KSTA — 1000 — Coleman, Texas

**Monday
Wednesday
Friday**

- 7:00 Alarm Clock Club
- 7:10 On the Farm Front
- 7:15 News
- 7:30 Farm & Home Program
- 7:45 Tex Ritter
- 8:00 News
- 8:05 Morning Varieties
- 8:30 Morning Devotional
- 8:45 Hawaiian Echoes
- 9:00 Spins & Needles
- 9:30 Music From Hollywood
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Organ Moods
- 10:30 Enric Madriguera
- 10:45 Eddie Le Mar Show
- 11:00 News
- 11:05 Meet the Band
- 11:30 Sunset & Vine
- 11:45 Mickey Hukel
- 12:00 News
- 12:05 Market Reports
- 12:10 Trading Post
- 12:15 My Serenade
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Vivian Frazer
- 1:00 News
- 1:05 Hollywood Serenaders
- 1:15 For the Ladies
- 1:30 Siesta Time
- 2:00 Matinee Melodies
- 2:30 Central Baptist Church
- 2:45 June Christy
- 3:00 News
- 3:15 Capitol Variety Show
- 4:00 News
- 4:05 Juke Box Review
- 5:00 Sports Roundup
- 5:10 Sports Fanfare
- 5:15 News Final
- 5:30 Sign Off

**Tuesday
Thursday**

- 7:00 Alarm Clock Club
- 7:10 On the Farm Front
- 7:15 News
- 7:30 Farm & Home Program
- 7:45 Tex Ritter
- 8:00 News
- 8:05 Morning Varieties
- 8:30 Morning Devotional
- 8:45 Hawaiian Echoes
- 9:00 Spins & Needles
- 9:30 Music From Hollywood
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Organ Moods
- 10:30 Enric Madriguera
- 10:45 Eddie Le Mar Show
- 11:00 News
- 11:05 Meet the Band
- 11:30 Sunset & Vine
- 11:45 Dinning Sisters
- 12:00 News
- 12:05 Market Reports
- 12:10 Trading Post
- 12:15 My Serenade
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Rhythm Ranch
- 1:00 News
- 1:05 Hollywood Serenaders
- 1:15 For the Ladies
- 1:30 Siesta Time
- 2:00 Matinee Melodies
- 2:30 Central Baptist Church
- 2:45 Peggy Lee
- 3:00 News
- 3:15 Capitol Variety Show
- 4:00 News
- 4:05 Juke Box Review
- 5:00 Sports Roundup
- 5:10 Great Moments In Sport
- 5:15 News Final
- 5:30 Sign Off

Saturday

- 7:00 Alarm Clock Club
- 7:10 On the Farm Front
- 7:15 News
- 7:30 Karl & Harty
- 7:45 King Cole Trio
- 8:00 News
- 8:05 Oak Ridge Quartet
- 8:30 Buddy Cole
- 8:45 Hawaiian Echoes
- 9:00 Spins & Needles
- 9:30 Music From Hollywood
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Organ Moods
- 10:30 Enric Madriguera
- 10:45 Eddie Le Mar Show
- 11:00 News
- 11:05 Meet the Band
- 11:30 Sunset & Vine
- 11:45 King Sisters
- 12:00 News
- 12:05 Market Reports
- 12:10 Musical Interlude
- 12:15 Shug Fisher
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Rhythm Ranch
- 1:00 News
- 1:05 Hayloft Jamboree
- 2:00 Matinee Melodies
- 2:30 Jan Garber's Orchestra
- 2:45 Peggy Lee
- 3:00 News
- 3:15 Capitol Variety Show
- 4:00 News
- 4:05 Home Talent Jamboree
- 5:00 Football Finals
- 5:15 News
- 5:30 Sign Off

Sunday Programs To Be Announced Later

= Features =

National and world wide news over United Press leased wire ten times daily.

Farm and Home hour five days weekly.

Weather, market and crop reports daily.

Local Women's Club and Society news daily.

School programs, FFA and 4-H Clubs Every Saturday.

Many other local and public service programs.

Formal Opening Date Will Be Announced Later

Shield News

(Mrs. J. B. Weathers)

The rains we have been having the last few days have been nice and appreciated. However, the farmers are anxious for some more fair weather in order to get their cotton out. The cooler weather has been quite a change from the extremely hot weather that we experienced during the summer.

Rowena McClain went to San Angelo Friday afternoon to spend the week-end with her parents who are picking cotton in that vicinity.

42 party at the High School, Thursday night, Nov. 6 at 7:30. Sponsored by P.-T. A.

Those enjoying ice cream and cake at the Elliott home on Wednesday night were Pauline Lowe, Rowena McClain, Ira, Damon and Billie Faye Newton, Grady Williams, Wanda and Sammie Allen and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers.

Dub and Emmitt Lowe and their families were called to the bedside of their father on Saturday, who lives at Santo, where his condition is reported as being serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams and sons of Coleman visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Doyle Eppler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers visited in the E. R. Tucker home on Saturday night. Their daughter, Sybil, was home from San

Ankole, where she has just graduated from the school of nursing at the Santa Rosa Hospital. She went to San Angelo on Sunday and will start work on Monday at St. Johns Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Elliott announce the arrival of a baby son at the Sealy Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Stewardson went to Ft. Worth Sunday and will undergo surgery at the Harris Memorial Hospital there Monday.

Mr. E. I. Glenn is still in the Sealy Hospital but is getting along nicely. He and Mrs. Glenn are planning to move to an apartment in Santa Anna when he is able to leave the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Hefner visited Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Virgie Arrant.

Don't forget the Halloween carnival at the school house on Friday night, October 31. Everybody is invited.

Grandmother Wheatley is still in the Sealy Hospital where her condition remains about the same.

Gouldbusk News

(Alene Menges)

We are very thankful for the little rain we have received. It has not wet the ground very deep but has put out quite a bit of stock water. We are hoping it will soak the ground good before it clears up.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Baker spent the week-end in San An-

gelo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Livingston were shopping in Coleman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cornelious visited in San Angelo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. Hap Fowler were shopping in Abilene Monday.

42 party at the High School, Thursday night, Nov. 6 at 7:30. Sponsored by P.-T. A.

Guests in the S. S. Spain home Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Hap Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker.

Miss Nora Knight visited Mrs. Coffee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henry were in Brownwood on business Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Sanders visited Mrs. Army Tearel Friday.

Visitors in the Sam Smith home Saturday night and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cornelious and Miss Nora Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker were dinner guests in the Floyd Henry home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cox visited in Dallas last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gem McNeely of Doole visited in this community last week.

Mrs. Pieratt Honored

On Thursday afternoon, October 16, between the hours of 4 to 6, Mrs. Walter Holt, Mrs. James Daniel and Mrs. Simms Johnson entertained in the home of the latter with a layette shower honoring Mrs. Billy Pieratt.

Several games and contests appropriate to the occasion were entertainment features.

Refreshments of party sandwiches, mints and drinks were served. The honoree received many useful and beautiful gifts both from those attending and some that were not present.

Glass windows have been found in the ruins of Pompeii.

Ola May Sheppard And Her Teacher Write Her Parents

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shepard have had letters from their daughter, Ola May and one of her teachers at the State School for the Deaf at Austin where she is a student.

Ola May was born minus one foot and ankle, is totally deaf and has the use of only one eye, but is bright and gets along fine with her studies. She was in an Austin hospital from early January until the 21st of May, during which time the leg was amputated just below the knee. Last week she was fitted with an artificial limb and can now get about fine and is elated to be wearing slippers like other girls. She is 10 years old.

L. R. Woodard, Supervisor Of Clark Hall, T. C. U.

Ft. Worth, Oct. 20—L. R. Woodard of Santa Anna is one of 21 men students on the T. C. U. campus who are maintaining and supervising the men's dormitories this semester.

For the first time, a student is on duty in each dorm to answer phone calls, direct visitors, post notices and so forth from 8 a. m. until 11 p. m. seven days a week, according to Don Ver Duin, dean of men at the university.

Woodard, who is a supervisor in Clark Hall, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woodard.

42 party at the High School, Thursday night, Nov. 6 at 7:30. Sponsored by P.-T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dendy and their children, Sandy and Freda, spent Mr. Dendy's two weeks vacation taking in the Dallas Fair and visiting with the parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Dendy at Fredonia.

Home Demonstration Club Met On Friday

The Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon, October 24 with Mrs. Arthur Talley. Roll call was answered by "What can I do to become a better clothes rack?"

Officers for the new club year were elected as follows: Mrs. C. T. Conley, president; Mrs. L. W. Campbell, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Stephenson, reelected as secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Ed Jones, reporter, and Mrs. John Perry council member.

Miss Mary Jo Garland was with us and gave a demonstration on buying and using commercial patterns and setting in sleeves. Among other things, she advised buying the pattern first and then the material. Also to cut the large parts of the garment first. She also showed how to enlarge and make changes in patterns.

The hostess served iced cake squares, candies, coffee and cocoa. The Halloween colors were carried out in the candies, napkins and cake topping.

Fifteen members were present and four visitors. Mrs. Ernest Roberts and Mrs. Johnnie Fields of Brown Ranch, Miss Garland of Coleman and Mrs. Ben Parker.

The club will meet next with Mrs. John Perry, our newest member, on November 7.

Mrs. John C. Newman Buried In Lamesa

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church in Lamesa Friday afternoon, October 17 at 2 p. m. for Mrs. John C. Newman who died there on Wednesday night of pneumonia and complications.

The deceased, who before her marriage was Gladys Marie Lackey, was born September 16, 1903 in Williamson county. She had lived most of her life until recent years in Santa Anna and vicinity.

Survivors include the husband, J. C. Newman; her father, H. L. Lackey; one brother, H. L. Lackey, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio; five sisters, Mrs. E. A. Simmons of Sayre, Oklahoma; Mrs. C. R. Woodward of Lamesa; Mrs. Grady Adkins of San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. R. L. Ashley of Houston, and Mrs. M. R. Simmons of Santa Anna.

The following children also survive, Marie Newman of Birmingham, Alabama; Mrs. Cleve Riddle of Lamesa and J. C. Newman, Jr., who is serving with the U. S. Army in Japan.

Relatives from Santa Anna and vicinity attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Newman, Louis Newman and Mrs. V. W. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Simmons of the Buffalo community.

42 party at the High School, Thursday night, Nov. 6 at 7:30. Sponsored by P.-T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Payne received a telegram from their son, J. W. Payne, stating that he had been married on Saturday, October 18, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. H. B. Thompson of Dallas visited with her mother, Mrs. Edd Baxter last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Bowman returned last week from a visit with relatives at Portales, New Mexico and at her old home in Ft. Scott, Kansas.


Mr. and Mrs. Euren Elkins and their two children and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Elkins and their two children of Bisbee, Arizona came Sunday to be with their father, Mr. J. M. Elkins, in the Buffalo community, who is critically ill.

Porter Brannan of John Tarleton college was home for the week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Brannan last week-end.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us at the death of our darling husband, father, son and brother, and for the beautiful flowers. May God bless each of you. — Mrs. Frank Hodges and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodges and sons. pd

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Your business appreciated
Fred Paddleford, President
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Once-a-year SPECIAL OFFER
Full 8-oz. bottle of
Dorothy Perkins WEATHER LOTION
Regularly \$1.00
NOW ONLY 50c
plus tax
PHILLIPS DRUG COMPANY

Fall's Here!!

And the weather is cool.

But our friendly manner is always warm. We always try to maintain a quick, courteous, and friendly service when you drive in for

GOOD GULF PRODUCTS

We have in stock a complete line of FACTORY-BUILT motors for CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH, DODGE and ALL FORDS.

Owen Bros.

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Demands A Beautiful Backdrop

Decorate The Walls Of Your Home

With Our

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Abilene, Texas
Rectal, Hernia, Skin and Colon Specialist

Piles Cured Without Knife

Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detention from business. Fissure, Fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated. See me for Colonic Treatment.

Examination Free

In Coleman At The
Coleman Hotel

Saturday, November 1

2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Announcing

The Opening Of

John's Gun Shop

Specializing In

Gun Re-Finishing—Military Conversion

Military Conversion means converting military arms into Sport Arms

All Kinds Of

GUN REPAIR

LOCATED

3 Blocks West Of High School

Prices And Time Estimates On Request

John's Gun Shop

The Mountaineer

(Continued From Page 5)
season that is played in Santa Anna. They give the position, number and weight of each football player. The programs will be five cents.

We elected as candidate for F. F. A. sweetheart, Linda Stewardson. She is also secretary of our class. — Reporter.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

PILLOWS!!! Something new has been added with the sophomore class renting pillows to the public at the Mountaineer home games.

The pillow stand is at the entrance of the grandstands. It is a comforting thought to know that for ten cents you can sit with ease and watch the Mountaineers perform. — Reporter.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The junior class met on September 22 and 23. The first meeting disclose how much profit was made at the Gorman game. We want to thank all those energetic juniors who worked at the stand and who picked up bottles Saturday.

A nominating committee was named for the purpose of naming assistants for the annual staff. This committee was composed of Stanley Cobb, Patsy Price and Elaine Burgett.

On the 23rd these assistants were named, assistant editor in chief, Patsy Price; assistant literary editor, Jack Carroll; assistant sports editor, Stanley Cobb; assistant art editor, Donetta Robinett, and assistant business manager, Kenneth Vance.

The junior class met on the 29th to make up a series of committees. One of these committees was of those who could work at the game with May at the cold drink stand. There were many volunteers.

A rummage sale will be arranged by Donetta Robinett, Douglas Lykins, Jonie Hortman and Barbara Bruce. They will make the plans and the sale will probably be held October 10.

By the way, do you like spooks? Did you know that Hallowe'en is only 21 days away? Patsy Price, Kenneth Vance and Dewey Dunn know it and they are making plans for the Hallowe'en carnival. Details of the event will be published at a later date. — Reporter.

ISRAEL BALINE

In 1888 in a small village in Russia a boy was born of Russian Jewish parents, who was later to stir every American heart. Israel Baline left Russia at the age of four, and his parents and eight children immigrated to

New York. After a short time had passed, Israel began selling newspapers in the poorer Jewish section of the city.

He was possessed of a clear soprano voice. He soon began singing in saloons and on street corners for money. This modest appearance led to the stage of the Century Theatre, where in one night his song, "Poor Little Me, I'm a K. P.," spread his fame all over New York. His musical talent developed quickly and his compositions are all of popular nature.

A remarkable fact to be noted is that he can neither read nor write music. He composes at the piano, which he plays by ear until the air of the tune is improvised to his satisfaction. He then gives the tune to an assistant who transfers the tune to written music.

You may know Israel Baline better by his present name, Irving Berlin.

EIGHTH GRADE REPORT

The run off for the candidate for princess between Evangeline Mulroy and Sandra Shields was won by Sandra. She will compete with Wanda Hodges of the seventh grade. We would appreciate it very much if everyone would help us put Sandra Shields in for princess. Let's all get behind Sandra and make her princess of the junior Hallowe'en carnival.

42 party at the High School, Thursday night, Nov. 6 at 7:30. Sponsored by P.-T. A.

HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL COMING!!!

The carnival is coming! Have you heard about the best place in town to spend November 1st? Have you heard what is going to happen at Santa Anna high school November 1st?

Since I see some people with doubt in their minds, I will enumerate once more the facts. The choosing of a queen is now in action. The ballot box is in the study hall at all times except noon when it is kept on the campus circulating among the students. Besides the crowning of a queen, there will be a spook house, a bingo game, cake walk, food booth, fortune teller, darts, night club, game of hit the bottle and many more entertainments.

Do you feel lucky? Come on, have a lot of fun at the Hallowe'en Carnival!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

THE MOUNTAINEER ECHOES

Santa Anna high school now has a glee club — The Mountaineer Echoes — sponsored by Mr. T. K. Martin, band director. The first meeting was Monday, October 13 in the auditorium to elect the officers who are as follows: President, Gene Smith;

vice president, Patsy Price; secretary-treasurer, Jean Rowe; reporter, Ruby June Humphries; librarian, Elaine Burgett. The duchess elected to represent the Mountaineer Echoes at the Hallowe'en Carnival is Ruby June Humphries.

We have ordered several pieces of sheet music but they have not come yet so we are singing out of song books.

If you hear a pleasant, harmonious sound floating through the halls of S. A. H. S. you will need but one guess to know it is not the echoes of the Mountaineer Echoes.

BAND NEWS

If the Santa Anna Band members seem to be playing a little better and stepping higher on a march, it is because of their new uniforms. Yes the majority of the uniforms have arrived and each member is very proud of his or her appearance. The new suits are very similar to the old ones, with the exception of the gold citation cords on the shoulder. These cords make an attractive addition to the appearance of the uniform.

The band members appreciate everything that has been done for them toward these uniforms and hope that they can live up to their appearance now.

The members of the Santa Anna Band had the privilege of attending the annual Band Clinic at Abilene Saturday, Oc-

tober 18. The band went on the Rockwood bus, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Hardy, Mrs. Henry Simmons, Mrs. J. J. Lewellen and the band director, Mr. T. K. Martin. Some of the activities included, a general assembly, a clinic for each type of instrument, a parade downtown and then supper was served at the McMurry cafeteria. The bands present attended the McMurry-A. & I. football game. At the half, all the bands formed a mass band and played several numbers.

Each member enjoyed the day to the fullest extent and appreciated the hospitality extended to them by the students and faculty of McMurry College. — Reporter.

A queen, a princess or a spook, fill in every cranny and nook. The bill of this Hallowe'en day, is "Come to the Carnival and be gay."

GRADUATES OF 1947

This article is printed to let the readers of the Mountaineer know where the last year's seniors are living and what they are doing.

Ann Bagby is at Shannon Nursing School at San Angelo.

Fern Bengie is at College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso.

John Hardy Blue is attending McMurry College at Abilene.

Billy Campbell is at home in Santa Anna.

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Santa Anna

WE PAY

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When Your Back Hurts -

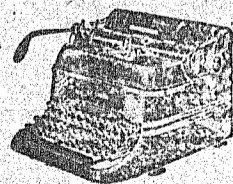
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acid and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging headache, dizziness, fainting, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and scanty urination, and a general feeling of being unwell. If you are suffering from any of these symptoms, something is wrong with your kidneys.

There is no doubt that prompt relief is possible. It is better to rely on a medicine that has a nationwide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's has been tried and tested by thousands of people at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



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Adding Machines
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Santa Fe

... that's the System!

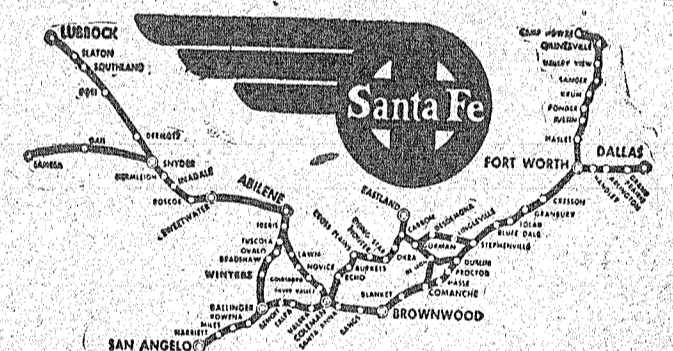
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Let your Santa Fe
Agent help with
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The Santa Fe Trail Transportation Co.

Comes to

SANTA ANNA

The Santa Fe Trail Transportation Co., one of the largest inter-city trucking organizations in the nation, announces the purchase of a portion of the JOHNSON TRUCK LINES in Texas.

Brand New

TRACTORS, TRAILERS, TRUCKS

Brand new cream-and-crimson tractors and bright aluminum trailers will go on the highways November 1st. Gainesville, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Granbury, Comanche, Brownwood, Ballinger, Coleman, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Lubbock, and intermediate points.

Consult your local agent about this dependable highway transportation service, co-ordinated with the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway.



Santa Fe
Freight
Depot

Phone 131

Winterproof

At The Sign Of The Flying
Red Horse

Let us WINTERPROOF your car now for quicker starts and good going when cold weather hits. It's a preventative maintenance service that all cars need.

Come In Today

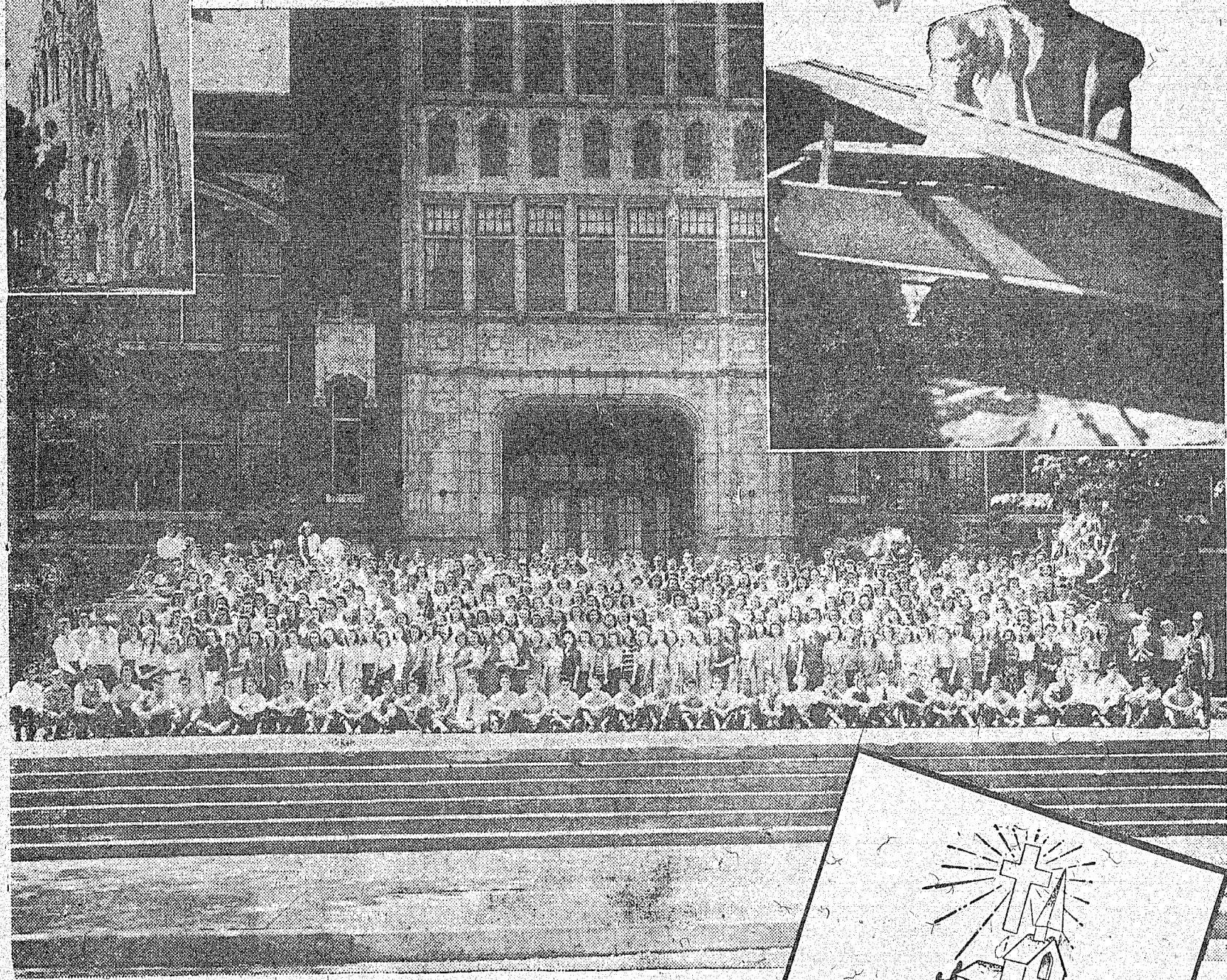
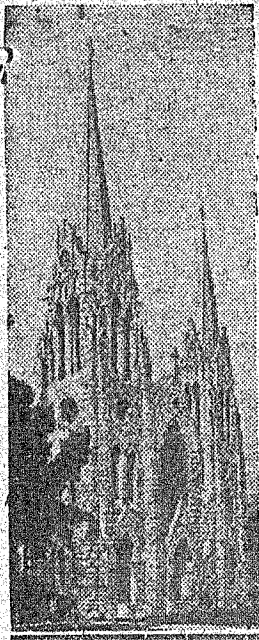
Magnolia Products

FLATS FIXED

Snider's Service Station

"Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer"

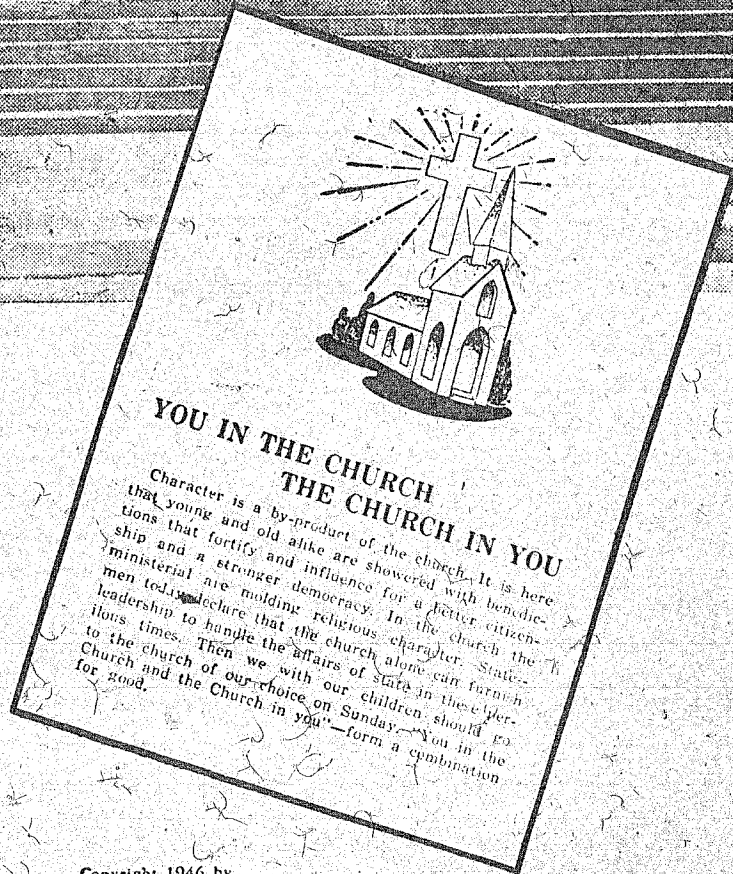
YOUNG PEOPLE AND THE CHURCH



Never in the history of civilization has the Church met with so much opposition as today. Whether this opposition be organized or otherwise, it comes in a multitude of ways. The tremendous increase in birth rate, the almost inconceivable advances in science (many of which lend little inducement to Church activities), and the numerous worldly interests which prey upon the young people of today, challenge the Church to a program of moral education at its best.

The public and parochial schools are workshops where the young learn to build words which are the vehicles of expression. In the Church School they learn to express themselves in the language of Jesus. These schools all are alert to their responsibility and are striving to be a lighthouse on the way to a fuller appreciation of the beautiful in the life of each youngster.

A few of the finer arts, wholesome recreation and an opportunity to participate in them, with the proper kind of trained leadership will go a long way in keeping the interest of our young folk more wholesome. Just so surely as fathers and mothers fail to lead their children to Church for its benedictions regularly—will they fail as parents and the reapings of this neglect will be terrible.



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Santa Anna News

Letter From Miss Lena Boyd In Jargroon, India

The following letter was received by Mrs. T. J. McCaughan from her sister, Miss Lena Boyd, who is a missionary in India. Miss Boyd has been in India for about 20 years and from the way the letter sounds they must be having more eternal strife now than they have had in about that many years.

Jargroon, September 14th.

Dear Louise:

I arrived home the night of the 12th. I was eager to get back because the school servants had not had their August salary. It is always sent by money order in August (vacation) but this year money orders could not be sent. My money (and school money) come by insured mail from Bombay as there is no banking arrangements here. The treasurer had sent August pay miltances here to me before I had word from me to send it to Cleokrata, so it could not be forwarded to me. I borrowed money from my friends to pay my bills up there. The sweater man and milk man and to pay our way down so yesterday I went to the post office to ask if that month old insured letter was there. It was so I came back and paid the poor servants who were in great need and I bought some ground "crane" for the oxen. They'd been out of it for two weeks and had only grass. But they didn't suffer because they were not plowing or reining the well, for it is the rainy season and irrigation is not necessary.

Never in my life did I travel in such conditions. I had heard about the crowds and when we went to Chokrota, it was awful, but nothing compared to this time. We had to scramble a half an hour to get into the train at Saboropur and then by climbing up as the doors couldn't be opened because of the baggage and people against them. Then when we got off at Ludbiana the next day at 10 a. m. to change to Jargroon, we had to wait until 9 p. m. to come only 23 miles. While waiting there, two trains passed through without stopping, full of Mohamedan refugees going under military escort to Pakistan. One was a passenger train, but the other was a freight train of cars without tops, used in ordinary times to carry sugar cane, stones, wood, etc. It was packed with the poor creatures fleeing. And the people on the platform were Sikhs and Hindus who were going to Hindu areas — all on our train were such — not a Moslem. If there had been he would have been killed. While we were waiting at Awbaha, that a few minutes before two Moslems were stabbed on the platform by the Sikhs. When I got here I was grieved to hear that the entire Mohamedan community (nearly 4,000) had been massacred a week before — after Independence Day. They had been rounded up by the new government's military unit and put into camp in the government high school (boys) playground — no tents, just made to do on the things they brought home — bedding and cooking things. When it rained they had to get wet. They were guarded by these Sikhs soldier during those days from August 20 until September 5. The Sikhs were hunting everywhere for any who had escaped. All our families here saw some awful things — about eight Moslems were killed just back of our school and left to be eaten by dogs and vultures. In the mud porch of one of our empty servant's quarters, a man probably running in to hide, was killed. The blood is still there — they removed the body, then. Also a young farmer girl digging grass ran into our compound to save herself and was chased through to our playground in the back and was killed. Our people were all inside the school courtyard, not daring to go outside — just had to look on from a crack or upper window. Dayo saw one of her classmates pass by and cried for her, but could not do anything to help her. The school water carrier (and he brought my water also) and young wife and two small children — a girl of two and a boy of four months) and one of our gardeners were taken to the camp and killed when the others were on September 5th. They had all been promised they'd be allowed to go to Pakistan, but on September 5th at 4 in the morning, the Sikhs rushed in (apparently by permission of the guards) and murdered the whole lot. Our

More Protein Use Advocated To Save Grain

Feed Situation Calls For Drastic Changes In Livestock Ration
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article of a series on "Stretching Feed Supplies", published as a service to livestock producers.)

United States Department of Agriculture Authorities and other livestock leaders advocate increased use of protein in livestock rations this season to save scarce grain, make fast gains with less feed, increase production and reduce costs.

Protein, scarce during wartime, now is relatively abundant and cheap as compared with grains; and amounts of protein used in livestock rations should be increased to levels that will take full advantage of its grain saving qualities. A larger 1947 cotton crop has made increased amounts of cottonseed meal and other feeds available for this purpose. "Feeds and Feeding", standard livestock text, quotes feeding experiments showing that 100 lbs. of cottonseed meal in a balanced ration, are worth 287 pounds of corn for fattening steers. Five to six hundred pounds of corn are saved by 100 pounds of protein supplement in feeding pigs. Dairy cows fed restricted rations of protein produced 22 to 50 per cent less milk than those fed protein liberally.

In balanced work stock rations, one pound of protein replaces two pounds of grain; and idle work stock and brood mares on pasture may be fed economically on one to two pounds of cottonseed meal, without grain.

Proteins save grain because they improve digestibility of all feed; stimulate milk and egg production; are necessary in growth, maintenance and body processes; and, when fed in excess of needs to balance rations, economically meet total energy and fattening requirements under today's conditions.

Grain may be almost entirely eliminated in many cases by the proper use of roughages and protein concentrates, supplemented with minerals and, when necessary, with vitamin A. Pastures and range forage, supplemented with cottonseed meal, cake, pellets or cubes, and roughages, should produce much of the volume of meat and livestock products needed this season.

Best steers on good grazing may be fattened satisfactorily by feeding four to six pounds of cottonseed meal or cake daily per head. In the feedlot, three to five pounds of protein concentrate will balance full roughage and limited grain rations. Calves make quick, early gains on their mothers' milk, grazing and one to three pounds of protein concentrate. Brood cows need one to three pounds of protein concentrate daily to supplement grazing, stay in good condition and produce strong calves.

Dairy cows on good pasture need a mixture containing 13 to 15 per cent protein. A grain saving mixture is: 100 pounds of ground grain, 100 pounds of cottonseed meal and 200 pounds of hay, ground bundles or cottonseed hulls. To supply at least 20 per cent protein needed when cows are on poor pasture, increase the meal to 200 pounds.

Feeding adequate protein supplements, while limiting market weights to 200-225 pounds is the best way to save grain in swine feeding. An excellent protein supplement for young pigs, bred sows and sows with pigs is: 40 pounds of cottonseed meal, 40 pounds of tankage or other animal protein and 20 pounds of alfalfa leaf meal. This supple-

ment mak be self fed, free choice with grains to young pigs; and hand fed to sows in a mixture of 20 per cent supplement and 80 per cent ground grain, changing to 15 per cent of supplement in the mixture when pigs reach 175 pounds.

people heard the shots as they were only 200 yards from here and the screams and then heard them saying, "Let's stay together nobody run away." Then they called to God in prayer and were gone! A few hours later, Ernest and Ralph went over to help with the wounded and the Deputy Commissioner, a Christian, came from Ludbiana, brought doctors and nurses and took to Ludbiana about 200 who had not died. We all grieve over the water carrier who was loved by us all — always pleasant and helpful — the boys recognized his clothing, but his face was mutilated, his baby in his arm, murdered. We had 26 Moslem children in school and grieve for them.

Love, Lena.

Humble To B'cast Six Football Games Saturday, Nov. 1st

With the battle for the south-west conference pennant approaching the critical stage, Humble Oil & Refining Company broadcasts this week will be of exceptional interest to football fans. Three crucial pennant battles and one stellar intersectional match make up the Saturday broadcast schedule.

The S. M. U.-Texas broadcast will emanate from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, with Kern Tips describing gridiron action and Alec Chesser filling in with color. The game, due to go on the air at 1:50 p. m., will be heard over stations WFAA-WBAP (820 kc), Dallas-Ft. Worth; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; KTBC, Austin; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KVAL, Brownsville and KGNC, Amarillo.

The T. C. U.-Baylor match will be described by Bill Michaels, assisted by Eddie Barker at the color mike. The broadcast will go on the air at 2:20 p. m. from Waco over stations WFAA-WBAP (820 kc), Dallas-Ft. Worth; KTSA, San Antonio; KTHT, Houston; KWBU, Corpus Christi; KFDM, Beaumont; KWF T, and KWTX, Waco.

Fred Kincaid, Humble color announcer, will open the Arkansas-Texas A. & M. broadcast at 1:50 p. m., with play by play man Vess Box taking over at the kick off. The broadcast, originating from Fayetteville, will be carried over stations KRLD, Dallas; KTRH, Houston; KABC, Austin; KPAB, Laredo; KRIO, McAllen; and WTAW, College Station.

The one non-conference game of the day will be broadcast from Houston, where Rice tangles with Texas Tech. Charlie Jordan will handle play by play and Jerry Doggett the color assignment. The broadcast, scheduled for 2:20 p. m., will be heard over stations WRR, Dallas; KFJZ, Ft. Worth; KFYO, Lubbock; KVOP, Plainview; KRBC, Abilene; KBST, Big Spring; KGKL, San Angelo; KOSA, Odessa; KIUN, Pecos; KROD, El Paso; KRRV, Sherman; KGVL, Greenville; KPLT, Paris; KCMC, Texarkana; KMHT, Marshall; Kxyz, Houston; KPTE, Lamesa; and KSST, Sulphur Springs.

42 party at the High School, Thursday night, Nov. 6 at 7:30. Sponsored by P.-T.-A.

Mrs. Earl Irick, Jr. of Slaton came Thursday of last week and visited until Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lamb. She bought a car here, which she drove home and her mother went with her for a visit of several days.

Mrs. J. W. Fulton is visiting her son, Virgel Fulton and family at Maple, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Mackey and Rosa Lynn left Wednesday on a vacation trip to Waycross, Georgia to visit with Mrs. Arthur Mackey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson.

Mrs. Don Watson, formerly Juanita Morris, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morris and family, returned to her home in San Francisco last week.

42 party at the High School, Thursday night, Nov. 6 at 7:30. Sponsored by P.-T.-A.

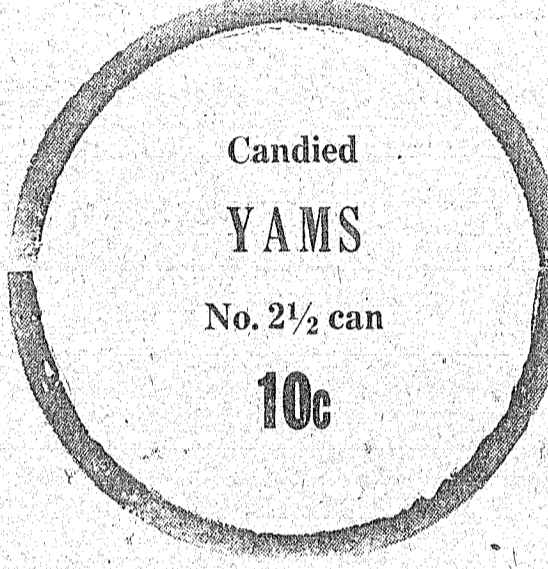
A daughter named Janice Annette was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swain of San Angelo in a hospital there on Wednesday, October 15, weighing 6 3-4 pounds. The mother is the former La Dell Loudemay, well known here. Mrs. W. F. Smith is a great great grandmother of the new arrival.

Miss Kathryn Baxter was home from Waco for the week-end. Accompanying her was Mrs. Nellie Millard Shelley of Temple, who visited her brother, Sam Millard and with old friends.

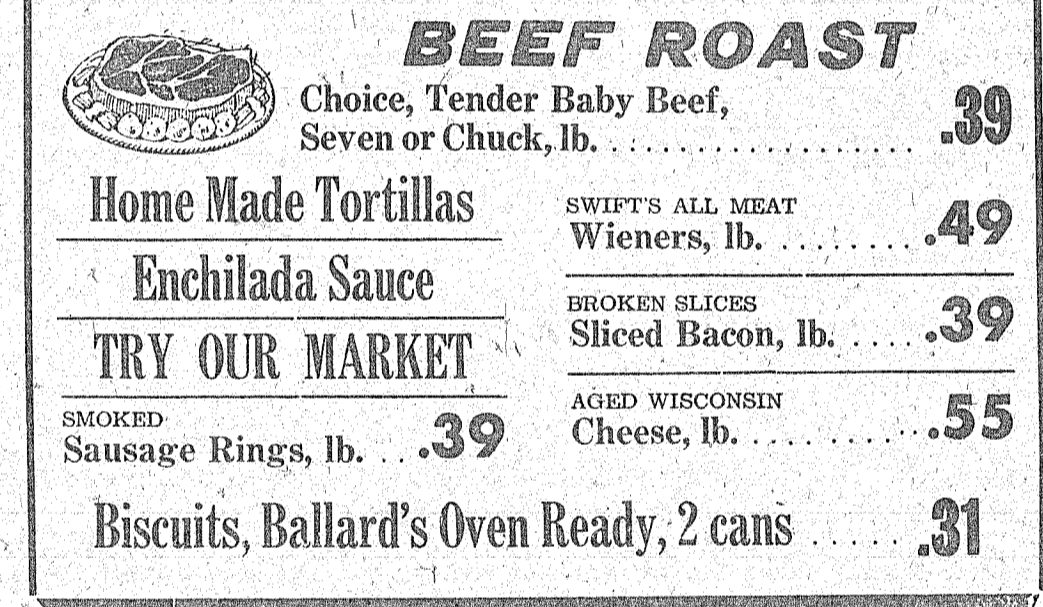
Mr. and Mrs. R. I. White and children of Ft. Worth visited over the week end with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Smith. A brother in law, Noah Stacy took them back to Ft. Worth Sunday afternoon.



Gingerbread, Devil's Food Mixes, Dromedary, pkg. .25
Coffee, Admiration, 1 lb. vac. seal. can .46



MARVIN Mince Meat, 2 pkgs. .35
FIVE FLAVORS Royal Gelatin, pkg. .10
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY Sauce, can .24
SOUR PITTED Cherries, can .27
WHOLE STRINGLESS Green Beans, 2 cans .25
MORZIP Pop Corn, can .15

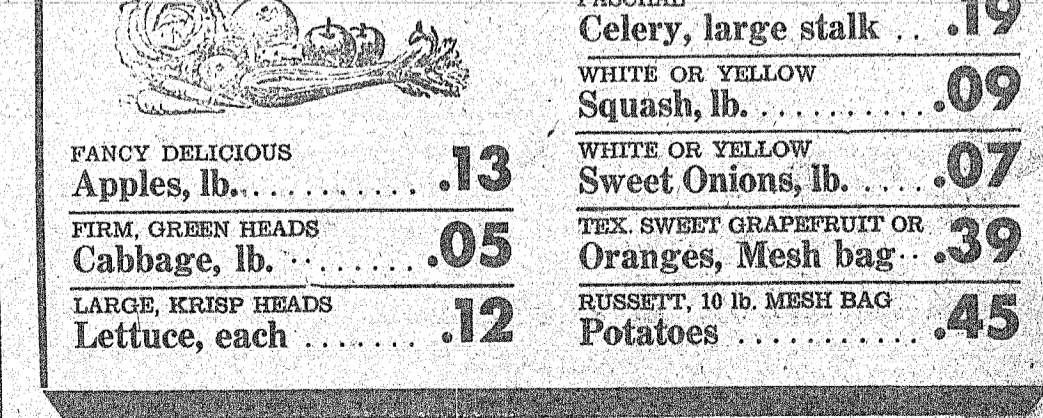


Home Made Tortillas
Enchilada Sauce
TRY OUR MARKET
SMOKED Sausage Rings, lb. .39
Biscuits, Ballard's Oven Ready, 2 cans .31

Del Monte PUMPKIN, 2 1/2 can .19
Turnip Greens, Mustard, RUTABAGAS, can .10
Best Maid Salad DRESSING, qt. jr. .46
Carnation MILK, lge. can .12
200 count, 2 ply FACIAL TISSUE .25

3 Thrillers for
Next Wed. & Thur., Nov. 5 & 6
VEGETABLE OR TOMATO Brooks Soup, 2 cans .25
ALL POPULAR BRANDS Cigarettes, carton \$1.65
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT Qt. .89 Pt. .49

Queen Theatre
Saturday, November 1
Paul Campbell - Ruth Terry
IN
"Smoky River Serenade"
Sunday and Monday
NOVEMBER 2 AND 3
Joan Crawford-John Garfield
IN
"Humoresque"
Tuesday & Wednesday
NOVEMBER 4 AND 5
Paul Kelley - Kay Scott
IN
"Fear In The Night"
(Plus Second Feature)
"Rio Grande Raiders"
With
Sunset Carson - Linda Stirling
Thursday and Friday
NOVEMBER 6 AND 7
"Welcome Stranger"
Starring
Bing Crosby - Joan Caulfield
Barry Fitzgerald



PASCHAL Celery, large stalk .19
WHITE OR YELLOW Squash, lb. .09
WHITE OR YELLOW Sweet Onions, lb. .07
TEX. SWEET GRAPEFRUIT OR Oranges, Mesh bag .39
RUSSETT, 10 lb. MESH BAG Potatoes .45



SANTA ANNA NEWS

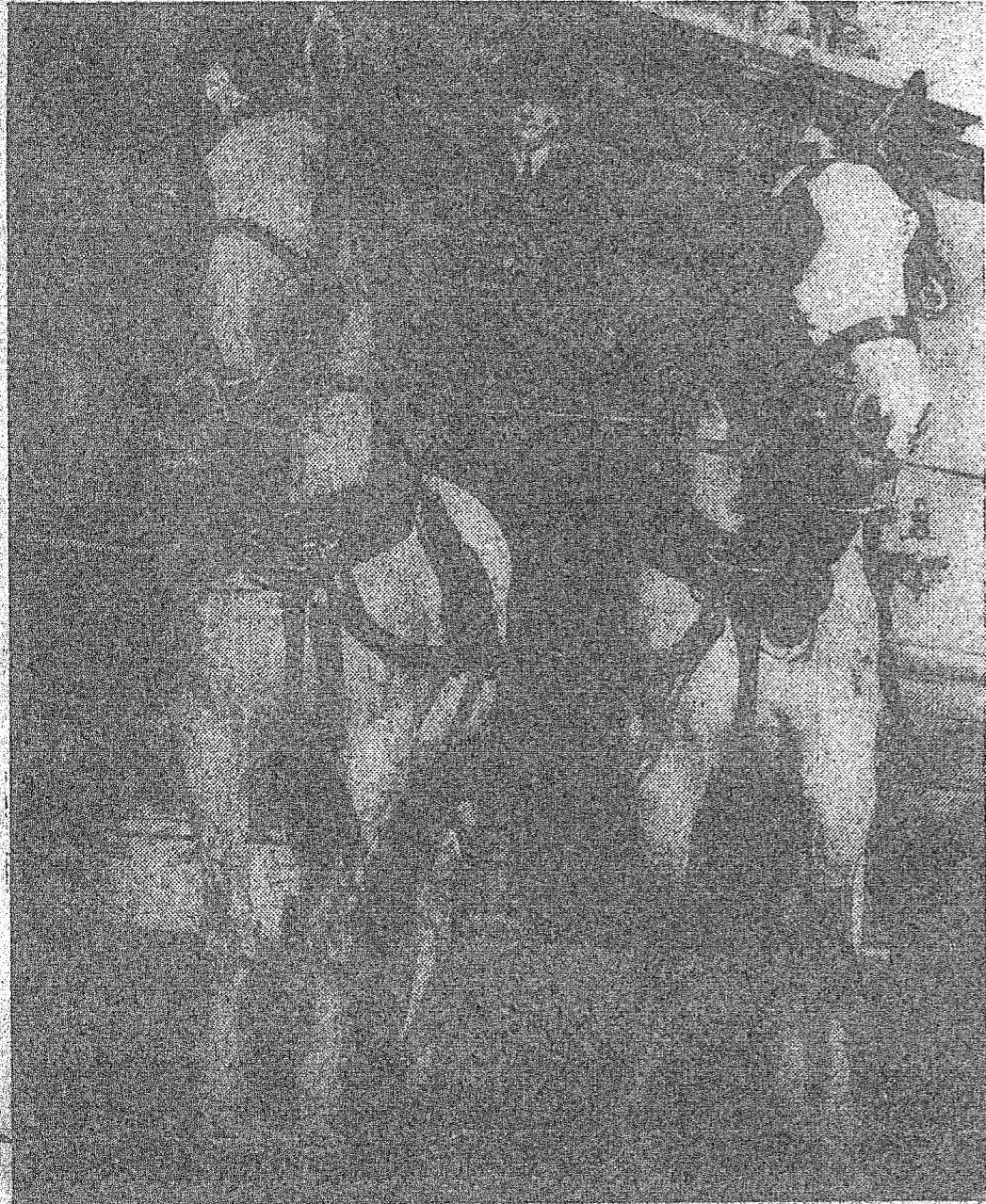
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXII.

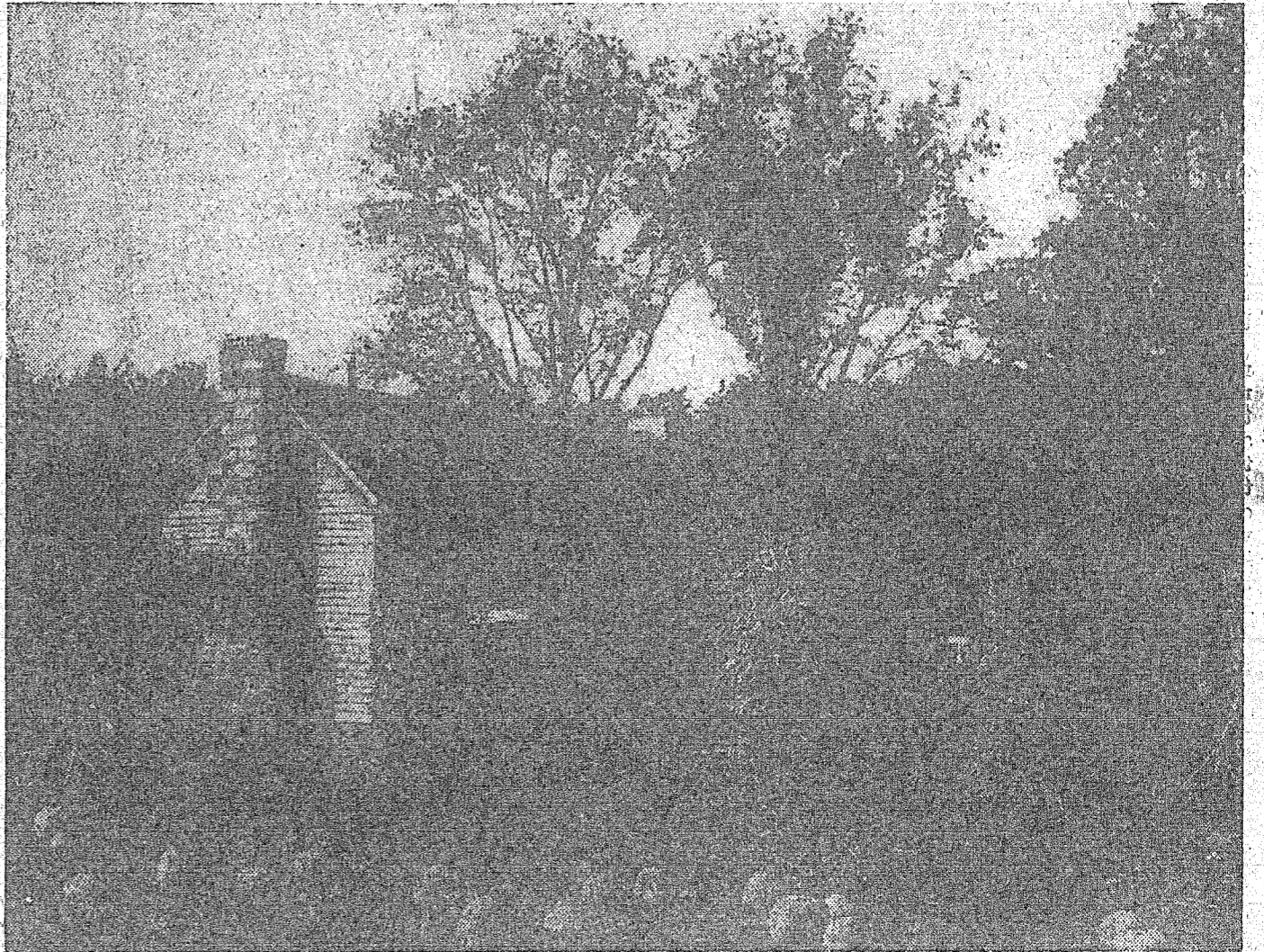
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 7, 1947.

NUMBER 1

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



THEY'LL HAVE JOB ON ROYAL WEDDING DAY—When Britain's Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten leave Westminster Abbey following wedding November 20, they'll ride in this glass state coach drawn by the Royal Grays, pride of the King's stables.



SOUTHWESTERN COUNTRYSIDE is the setting for landscape scene typifying arrival of Autumn weather.



IN LINE OF DUTY—Senators Raymond E. Baldwin (E), Connecticut; Ralph E. Flanders (R), Vermont, and Francis Myers (D), Pennsylvania, as they appear above, left to right, probing high prices and examining milk's 4 cents.



FIGHTS INFLATION—Dick Eickert, Philadelphia grocer, displays items on which he cut prices to stop buyers' strike.



MUTTON MOUNTS—This flock of sheep at the Fort Worth stockyards brought a record price of \$9.50 a hundredweight.



TEXAN IN LIMELIGHT—Mrs. Tom C. Clark, of Dallas, Texas, wife of the U. S. Attorney General, held the spotlight at a recent fashion show in Washington.



CHAMPION ENDS TOUR—Royal Jupiter, 1946 grand livestock champion, ends 18,000-mile exhibition tour at Boys Town, Nebraska, as Tire Magnate Russell Firestone (left) presents him to Father Edward Flanagan, head of Boys Town school.



SEE IT'S JANE!—Richard Dix movie made-up as Jane Russell, known old for her Celebrity Jane role opposite Comedian Bob Hope. Miss Russell first was famous as the heroine of the controversial picture, "The Outlaw." She is the wife of Bob Waterford, pro-football star.



"HCF" BRILLIANT—Sen. Donald D. Eisenhower gets in same row as his father at State River, Wisconsin.



DUTY MAKE IT EASY—Simple, that is, to post these letters, for trolleys in Amsterdam, Holland, come equipped with postal boxes. Clerks pick up mail at end of each run.

FOOD SAVING DRIVE Now Up to the People of U. S.

By HAROLD B. HINTON
(Copyright, 1947, by The New York Times)

THE voluntary food conservation drive is now considered by those directing it to be fairly under way at last. With the inevitable preliminary fumbblings out of the way, a grass-roots form of campaign has been launched to rally public opinion behind the effort.

The hard-working staff of the Citizens Food Committee, headed by Charles Luckman, is encouraged to believe that the plan will work. Chambers of commerce, magazines, newspapers, women's clubs, veterans' organizations, service clubs, church groups and the like are pledging their support.

The committee's objective is to obtain economies in grain consumption in the United States which will free for export to Western Europe 100,000,000 bushels of grain more than would normally be available for shipment outside the country.

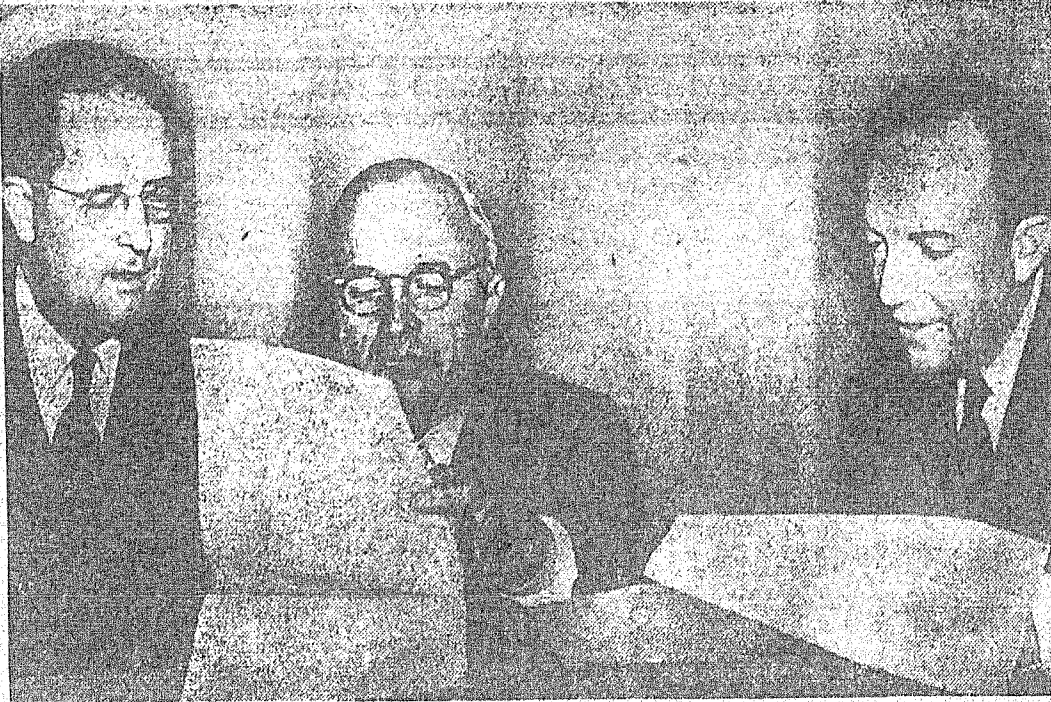
Luckman, the food committee's chairman, takes the view that this saving must be accomplished within the next three months if it is to be available in time to mitigate the hungry winter impending in Europe.

Since a definite amount and a definite date have been announced, it is natural that the committee should be trying to cast up some kind of running account of how it is meeting its obligation. The members realize it is much too early to do this with any guarantee of accuracy, since all of the figures which can be used are only more or less intelligent guesses as to what is going to happen in the future.

Many Problems

Not until the 100,000,000 extra bushels are safely on board ships bound for Europe can the committee be assured that it has accomplished its mission.

Mr. Luckman considers that compliance in general has been surprisingly good. A sampling by the Gallup Poll of Public Opinion indicated that 93 per cent of the persons questioned in the



BIG THREE ON WASHINGTON FOOD FRONT—President Truman studies food saving plan at a meeting of Citizens Food Committee. Left to right: Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, the President, and Charles Luckman, chairman of the committee.

There are many problems in the situation, both today and to come.

But it is already obvious that the bulk of the saving must be effected in the city and town-home and restaurant and on the farm.

first week of the program knew about it. The poll also revealed that 48 per cent observed the first meatless Tuesday and that 43 per cent observed the first poultryless Thursday.

The committee thus far has dealt

firmly with the snags it has encountered, and it may be that the worst snags have already been passed. For example, the poultrymen openly and bitterly resent the committee's request for abstinence from poultry on Thursdays.

They say the poultryless days increase consumption of grain because they keep poultry from moving to the market for slaughter. Hens in the stewing pot eat no corn, they point out. On the other hand, as of October 25, the committee decided against abolishing the Thursday eggless and poultryless menus.

Must Cut Grain Consumption

These are important figures in the arithmetic of the Nation's food problem. The problem stems from the fact that America must cut down on consumption of grain products if starvation is to be averted this winter in certain parts of Western Europe. The reason is that Western Europe needs 570,000,000 bushels of American grain by next June 30—and at its present rate of consumption the United States will have only 470,000,000 bushels to send.

In a radio talk to the Nation, President Truman made two major moves to deal with the grain problem. First, he launched formally a program of "voluntary rationing" grain products to free an extra 100,000,000 bushels of grain for shipment overseas. Second, he launched a drive against speculation in grain.

Through his Citizens Food Committee the President (1) urged housewives

and restaurants to serve no meat on Tuesdays, no poultry or eggs on Thursdays and to skip on bread; (2) urged farmers to feed less grain to livestock and poultry; (3) demanded grain economies by such industrial users as distillers and brewers.

The Nation's response was generally favorable. Some consumers complained that they were already observing meatless days because of high prices. But there was no strong sentiment in the Nation for compulsory controls.

Meanwhile major farm groups promised "100 per cent cooperation" in a campaign to cut livestock feeding. The baking industry acted to prevent wastage—such as bread going stale—so as to save 3,000,000 bushels of grain a month. Distillers of liquor and beer, representing a large part of the Nation's distilling capacity, agreed to shut down for sixty days.

"Alaska Needs Statehood"

Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska, asserted in Chicago recently that Alaskans believed that only through Statehood could that eighty-year-old territory become strong and "a bulwark of defense for the Northwest, the United States and the Western Hemisphere."

"On a clear day the coast of Siberia is visible from Alaska across fifty-four miles of the Bering Sea," Governor Gruening said. "We are no warmongers but we have learned that the best way to avoid war is to be strong in preparedness."

The territorial Governor, a Roosevelt appointee, spoke of almost eighty years of government neglect.

TEXAS TURKEY Crop Second Largest in U. S.

By ZEKE HANDLER,
3117 Stanley Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.

OLD MR. GOBBLER will line the pockets of many Texans with money this November and December.

The turkey industry in the Lone Star State has grown into a big business.

Texas producers will market an estimated 3,681,000 toms and hens in the last two months of 1947. Although 13 per cent less than the output of 4,231,000 birds in 1946, the present Texas crop is the second largest in the Nation this year. Only California, whose few growers have larger flocks than Texans, leads this State. California has gained the top spot with 4,000,000 of its expected to grace American tables during the Thanksgiving

caused farmers to cut down the number of gobblers to be raised. However, these surpluses have been virtually wiped out. Also, present prices of the birds, while seemingly steady around 30 cents a pound, do not present as bright a picture for raisers as they would like.

Some turkey buyers have predicted as high as 40 cents a pound will be paid farmers this year, but more conservative estimates run around 35 cents. Real reason for the lower figure is the danger of consumer resistance to paying higher prices.

Although not considered a major Texas industry, when compared with cotton and oil and livestock, the State's turkeys, if all are marketed this year, will be worth about \$27,600,000.



SULTAN OF TURKEY WORLD—This "baby beef" broad-breasted bronze turkey, the type which attains the astounding weight of 40 pounds, is the pride of turkey breeders.

through-New Year's Day period.

Some 34,000,000 turkeys are on American farms this year and, although this sounds like a lot of birds, it is 16 per cent less than 1946 production, according to the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

In all but three States, decreases in the number of turkeys has been noted and attributed to a number of factors.

Grain Prices Zoom

Major reason for the decrease has been high prices of grain. With feed at \$5.50 a hundred pounds, farmers have been reluctant to raise a bumper crop of turkeys to be placed on a seasonal market with an unsteady price structure.

At the end of 1946, some 130,000,000 turkeys in storage over the Nation

FLYING FARMERS, Ranchers Blazing a New Trail

By A STAFF EDITOR

RALPH BROWN of Plainview, Texas, brought his sleek plane down to a smooth landing at an airport not far from the Fort Worth stockyards.

He had flown in from his Hale county ranch home to close a cattle deal in Fort Worth. Although he left home late that morning, he expected to fly back before sundown the same day.

Thus Mr. Brown and hundreds of other ranchers and farmers are using the airplane now to save time and blaze a new trail of progress across Texas.

"I believe the greatest benefit derived from the plane," Mr. Brown declared, "is that it has become the answer to the biggest problem ever faced by American farmers and ranchers—that of keeping the young folks at home."

"Flying is exciting, it has its thrills, and appeals to the young generation. Now the youngsters can milk a cow Saturday afternoon, hop into a plane and fly to the city, there absorb 'adventure' and 'sophistication,' then fly

girl delegates to the national 4-H Clubs Camp at Washington, D. C., were selected as a result of the flying trip. The tour was made in an A. & J. College plane, the first time it has been used by the Extension Service for this particular phase of its field work.

Flight Time Only 11 Hours

The Extension Service representatives visited 4-H Club girls in 12 widely scattered counties, all in the course of five and one-half days. Flight time for the total of 1720 miles covered was only 11 hours.

Ama Lee Jameson, of Spofford, Texas, is the secretary of the Texas Flying Farmers and so progressive is the group that the job of administration of its affairs requires much of her time.

Charles Walker of Plainview, Texas, this year's president of the Texas Flying Farmers, is a livewire in the national organization. He has flown through cold rain and storm to carry the movement of other States of the nation

out of the sky for a short chat with a neighbor. Their ranch homes may be miles apart, but it's only a few minutes by air from one home to the other.

It took aviation about 25 years—from the end of World War I to the start of World War II—to take hold of Texas, skyriding farmers and ranchers, but, as one flyer said, "When it finally stings you, it stings good and hard."

These air-minded men are so enthused over flying that when they aren't discussing crops or livestock, they talk of aviation.

"Why," one of them remarked, "the airplane is the greatest thing to hit the farm since Cyrus McCormick's reaper. It used to take 10 men a full month to inspect my herds of cattle. Now I can do it myself in a single day—from the air."

Many Ways to Use Planes

Getting into the matter of varied uses of the plane on the farm or ranch, one discovers countless ways in which aircraft is practical.

For many years commercial pilots earned a living by dusting crops. Now the individual farmers can do it themselves. The plane is helpful, too, in checking crops. The aircraft used by farmers are fast and adaptable to low flying, making it easy to determine in just what condition a rain has left the fields.

Crops also can be sprayed by plane. With DDT insecticides, the farmers now can do plenty about keeping losses from pests down to a minimum.

Fences can be easily inspected from the air, saving much time and manpower. And probably one of the most important uses of the plane for ranchers is locating livestock. Even if "Bossy," the family milk cow on the farm, has strayed to greener pastures, she can be found and returned home without a long search afoot or horseback.

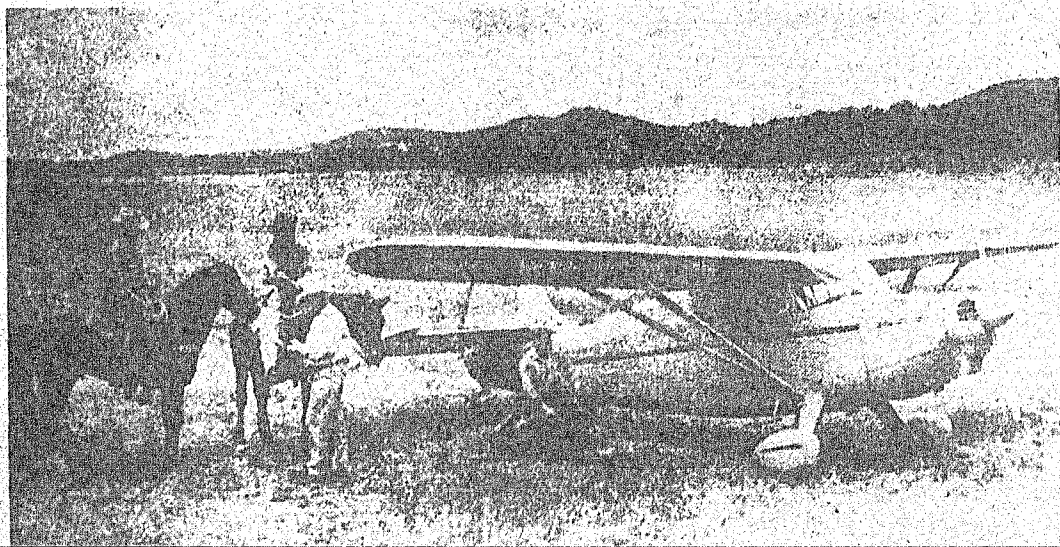
Farmers in the Gulf coastal regions report they are finding the airplane helpful in planting rice. And every son of the soil finds his flying machine a handy vehicle for going into town to buy badly needed parts to repair equipment, or to purchase other useful things.

Check Erosion From Air

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\$632 Million for Science

The military branches of the U. S. government controlled approximately 80 per cent of the \$623,930,000 spent by the government the last fiscal year for scientific research and development.

A 318-page report prepared by the president's Scientific Research Board excluded all funds for the Atomic Energy Commission, in which the government has an investment of about \$2,000,000,000, including production plants.

Juvenile, Sex Crimes Top U. S. List

Juvenile and sex delinquents, whose crimes run the gamut of major and minor crime classifications, constitute the biggest problem for all police departments, it was agreed by the representatives to the International Association of Police convention that met recently in Duluth, Minn.

Pilotless Plane Makes History

The pilotless, push-button Army plane which recently spanned the Atlantic made history. It has been pointed out that a radio transmitter was needed at the receiving end, an impossibility in war. But the possibility remains that a time-lapse control could handle bomb dropping, and a 360-degree turn could return the plane on the same beam that took it away.

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Laws providing for a wide range of new health and medical care activities were passed by 20 States this year. The Council of State governments reported medical legislation ranged from a New York law for group medical practices to a Florida statute permitting persons to will their eyes to eye banks at public hospitals.

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Per Capita Debt Is \$2,050

The Department of Commerce figures the total net public and private debt in the United States at the start of 1947 averaged \$2,050 for each man, woman and child. The department said the total owed was \$393,400,000,000, some \$15,000,000,000 below the start of 1946.

First Shipment of War Dead

America's Second World War dead are on their way home. The first shipment of 3,000 from the Pacific war theater arrived in San Francisco October 10. New York City received 6,300 bodies from the European theater October 25. From now on there will be a steady stream of flag-draped coffins from foreign battle fronts for the next two years.

Only those war dead who have been identified and whose relatives wish them returned are being disturbed. Seventy per cent of the nearest kin of the 144,000 American soldiers dead in Europe have asked that the bodies be returned home.

New Type Concrete for Home-Building

A new type of "hopped-up" concrete is being used to produce low-cost homes. The material was developed by Andrew Higgins, New Orleans boat-builder, who recently showed his product to contractors and engineers. He claims it will give America homes ranging from \$6,000 to \$7,000 that can be built in a matter of days, instead of months. This material is made by mixing Portland cement, water and a secret expanding agent.

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New Motors for Old Cars

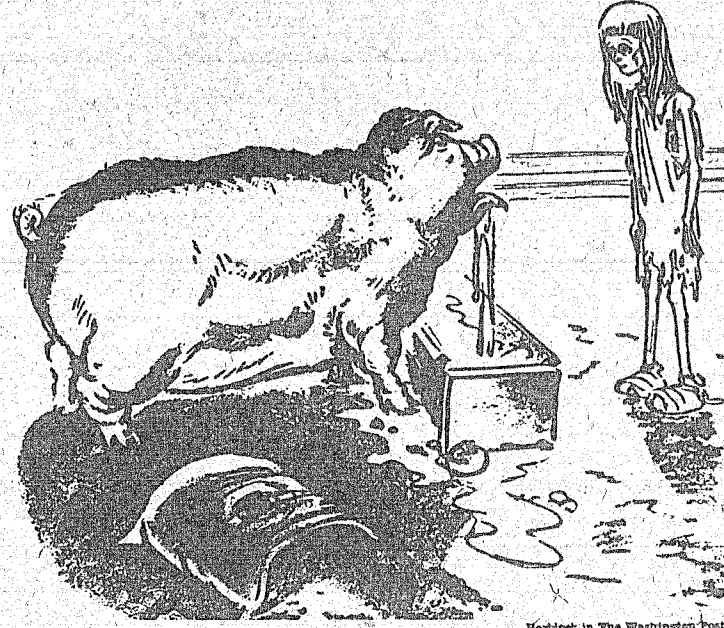
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These motors, ranging in price from \$160 to \$775, depending upon the make of car, will keep more than a million and a half vehicles on the road that otherwise would have gone to the junk heap for want of an engine. Automakers are encouraging the movement, since it appeases would-be buyers who are unable to obtain new cars.

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Yet even the Institute couldn't get too excited about the immediate danger. With personal income after taxes running more than double the 1929 level, total personal debts were still relatively moderate.



Worked in The Washington Post

set up to handle all cases. Suspects will be granted hearings, but they will be considered guilty unless they can prove themselves innocent. The American code of justice is that a suspect is considered innocent unless proved guilty.

Industrial Defense Preparedness

As part of the general defense program, the rough draft of an Army-Navy Munitions Board "War Production Manual," outlining plans for the organization and mobilization of industry in the event of another war, is being circulated to industrial leaders and top government officials for com-

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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

THIS unpredictable Fall weather has fooled old-timers. Uncle Ben Allison, Coon Creek's old-timer, who seldom fails to hit the bull's-eye when forecasting weather, told me there would be a cold spell in the middle of October. So I got out my long-handled underwear, leather jacket and boots, and laid them on a table near my bed where they would be handy to put on the first cold morning. This is written the first of November, no cold spell yet, and I am still wearing my summer togery.

The winters are getting milder—not only in the South, but in the North. I can remember a few years back when Winter started early in the Fall, when snow and sleet stayed on the ground a full month. Sleight-riding was popular in those days and we boys and girls would go sleighing behind fast-stepping ponies. It was a lot of fun. We took along bags of popcorn and candy to eat while singing "Jingle Bells" and making merry as we glided over the snow under starlit skies.

November surely will bring us cool days and frosty nights. It will also bring us Thanksgiving. I love to talk and write about Thanksgiving. It is a custom that began in New England during Colonial times and becomes more notable with each passing year. While much of the day is given over to feasting and having a good time, yet in the heart of America there is a deep and reverent feeling for Thanksgiving. God has abundantly blessed this Nation and all its people should get on their knees and thank Him for these blessings.

A friend is having a tough time breaking in his new false teeth. He can't eat with them and can't eat without them. He is living on soup and things hoped for and evidence of things unseen. He carries his false teeth in

his pocket, where they lie unhonored and unsung. He takes them from his pocket occasionally and makes a brave effort to eat with them. But, alas, they hurt his gums and he puts them slyly back in his pocket. Nevertheless, my friend is patient and long-suffering and swears he will master the "damn things" or take a terrific beating.

These are truly prosperous times everywhere throughout the United States. As I write this column I am on my way East as far as New York City. I am now in Chicago after stopping over in Kansas City and St. Louis. Everybody I have talked to says business is good and people have plenty of money. I had lunch with an executive in Kansas City who said there was too much prosperity for the good of the country, that most men and women are making unprecedentedly high wages but are spending the wages for liquor or other frivolous things. Which reminds me of the Saviour's parable about the foolish man who built his house upon the sand. "And the rain descended and the floods came and the winds blew and beat upon that house and it fell, and great was the fall of it."

What profiteth Uncle Sam if he gains the whole world and loses his shirt. We want to help Europeans who will help themselves, but we don't want to be a sucker. I hope Congress will have the guts to say to Europeans that Uncle Sam is no Santa Claus and does not intend to buy their good will with millions of taxpayers' money. Since the war most countries over there have been playing politics instead of producing. We are ready and willing to aid any country in dire need that will roll up its sleeves and go to work.

While in Chicago I attended the International Harvester Company's show on the lake front which commemorated 100 years of agricultural progress in



"We glided over the snow under starry skies."

FOOD SAVING DRIVE Now Up to the People of U. S.

By HAROLD B. HINTON
(Copyright, 1947, by The New York Times)

THE voluntary food conservation drive is now considered by those directing it to be fairly under way at last. With the inevitable preliminary fumbblings out of the way, a grass-roots form of campaign has been launched to rally public opinion behind the effort.

The hard-working staff of the Citizens Food Committee, headed by Charles Luckman, is encouraged to believe that the plan will work. Chambers of commerce, magazines, newspapers, women's clubs, veterans' organizations, service clubs, church groups and the like are pledging their support.

The committee's objective is to obtain economies in grain consumption in the United States which will free for export to Western Europe 100,000,000 bushels of grain more than would normally be available for shipment outside the country.

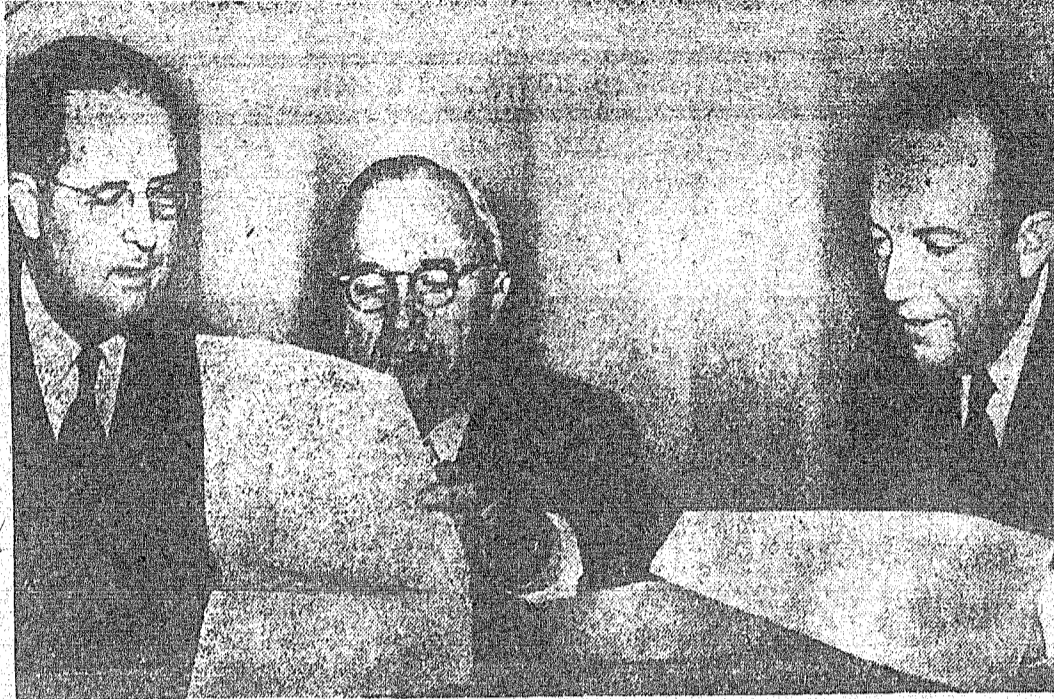
Luckman, the food committee's chairman, takes the view that this saving must be accomplished within the next three months if it is to be available in time to mitigate the hungry winter impending in Europe.

Since a definite amount and a definite date have been announced, it is natural that the committee should be trying to cast up some kind of running account of how it is meeting its obligation. The members realize it is much too early to do this with any guarantee of accuracy, since all of the figures which can be used are only more or less intelligent guesses as to what is going to happen in the future.

Many Problems

Not until the 100,000,000 extra bushels are safely on board ships bound for Europe can the committee be assured that it has accomplished its mission.

Mr. Luckman considers that compliance in general has been surprisingly good. A sampling by the Gallup Poll of Public Opinion indicated that 93 per cent of the persons questioned in the



BIG THREE ON WASHINGTON FOOD FRONT—President Truman studies food saving plan at a meeting of Citizens Food Committee. Left to right: Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, the President, and Charles Luckman, chairman of the committee.

There are many problems in the situation, both today and to come.

But it is already obvious that the bulk of the saving must be effected in the city and town home and restaurant and on the farm.

first week of the program knew about it. The poll also revealed that 48 per cent observed the first meatless Tuesday and that 43 per cent observed the first poultryless Thursday.

The committee thus far has dealt

firmly with the snags it has encountered, and it may be that the worst snags have already been passed. For example, the poultrymen openly and bitterly resent the committee's request for abstinence from poultry on Thursdays.

They say the poultryless days increase consumption of grain because they keep poultry from moving to the market for slaughter. Hens in the stewing pot eat no corn, they point out. On the other hand, as of October 25, the committee decided against abolishing the Thursday eggless and poultryless menus.

Must Cut Grain Consumption

These are important figures in the arithmetic of the Nation's food problem. The problem stems from the fact that America must cut down on consumption of grain products if starvation is to be averted this winter in certain parts of Western Europe. The reason is that Western Europe needs 570,000,000 bushels of American grain next June 30—and at its present rate of consumption the United States will have 470,000,000 bushels to spare.

In a radio talk to the President Truman made major moves to deal with the grain problem. First, he called formally a program of voluntary rationing of grain products to free an extra 11,000,000 bushels of grain for export overseas. Second, he launched a drive against hoarding in grain.

Through his Citizens Food Committee the President (1) urged hou-

TEXAS 1 Second Largest

By ZEKE HANDLER,
3117 Stanley Ave., Fort Worth,
OKLA. MR. GOBBLER will 1
pockets of many Texan
money this November a
number.

The turkey industry in the Lone Star State has grown into a big business. Texas producers will market 3,681,000 toms and hens last two months of 1947. Although per cent less than the output of 4,000,000 birds in 1946, the present crop is the second largest in this year. Only California, where growers have larger flocks than any, leads this State. California gained the top spot with 4,000,000 birds, expected to grace Thanksgiving tables during the Thanksgiving

FLYING FARMERS, Ranchers Blazing a New Trail

By A STAFF EDITOR

RALPH BROWN of Plainview, Texas, brought his sleek plane down to a smooth landing at an airport not far from the Fort Worth stockyards. He had flown in from his Hale county ranch home to close a cattle deal in Fort Worth. Although he left home late that morning, he expected to fly back before sundown the same day.

Thus Mr. Brown and hundreds of other ranchers and farmers are using the airplane now to save time and blaze a new trail of progress across Texas.

"I believe the greatest benefit derived from the plane," Mr. Brown declared, "is that it has become the answer to the biggest problem ever faced by American farmers and ranchers—that of keeping the young folks at home."

"Flying is exciting, it has its thrills, and appeals to the young generation. Now the youngsters can milk a cow Saturday afternoon, hop into a plane and fly to the city, there absorb 'adventure' and 'sophistication' then fly

girl delegates to the national 4-H Clubs Camp at Washington, D. C., were selected as a result of the flying trip. The tour was made in an A. & J. College plane, the first time it has been used by the Extension Service for this particular phase of its field work.

Flight Time Only 11 Hours

The Extension Service representatives visited 4-H Club girls in 12 widely scattered counties, all in the course of five and one-half days. Flight time for the total of 1720 miles covered was only 11 hours.

Anna Lee Jameson, of Spöford, Texas, is the secretary of the Texas Flying Farmers and so progressive is the group that the job of administration of its affairs requires much of her time.

Charles Walker of Plainview, Texas, this year's president of the Texas Flying Farmers, is a livewire in the national organization. He has flown through cold rain and storm to carry the movement to other States of the nation.

out of the sky for a short chat with a neighbor. Their ranch homes may be miles apart, but it's only a few minutes by air from one home to the other.

It took aviation about 25 years—from the end of World War I to the start of World War II—to take hold of Texas' skyriding farmers and ranchers, but, as one flyer said, "When it finally stings you, it stings good and hard."

These air-minded men are so enthused over flying that when they aren't discussing crops or livestock, they talk of aviation.

"Why," one of them remarked, "the airplane is the greatest thing to hit the farm since Cyrus McCormick's reaper. It used to take 10 men a full month to inspect my herds of cattle. Now I can do it myself in a single day—from the air."

Many Ways to Use Planes

Getting into the matter of varied uses of the plane on the farm or ranch, one discovers countless ways in which aircraft is practical.

For many years commercial pilots earned a living by dusting crops. Now the individual farmers can do it themselves. The plane is helpful, too, in checking crops. The aircraft used by farmers are fast and adaptable, low flying, making it easy to determine in just what condition a rain has left the fields.

Crops also can be sprayed by plane. With DDT insecticides, the farmers now can do plenty about keeping losses from pests down to a minimum.

Fences can be easily inspected from the air, saving much time and manpower. And probably one of the most important uses of the plane for ranchers is locating livestock. Even if "Bossy," the family milk cow on the farm, has strayed to greener pastures, she can be found and returned home without a long search afoot or horseback.

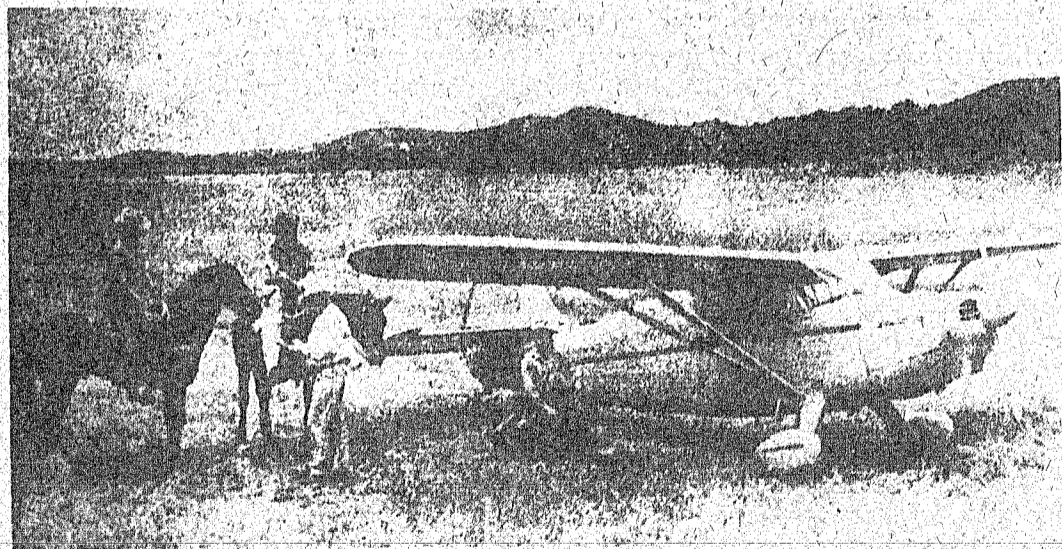
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SULTAN OF TURKEY WORLD—This "baby beef" broad-breasted bronze turkey, the type which attains the astounding weight of 40 pounds, is the pride of turkey breeders.

through-New Year's Day period. Some 34,000,000 turkeys are on American farms this year and, although this sounds like a lot of birds, it is 16 per cent less than 1946 production, according to the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

In all but three States, decreases in the number of turkeys has been noted and attributed to a number of factors.

Grain Prices Zoom

Major reason for the decrease has been high prices of grain. With feed at \$5.50 a hundred pounds, farmers have been reluctant to raise a bumper crop of turkeys to be placed on a seasonal market with an unsteady price structure.

At the end of 1946, some 130,000,000 turkeys in storage over the Nation

1945 Peak Year
Peak year for production in Texas was 1945, when 4,701,000 birds were produced. It may be taken for granted that all turkeys raised in any year are not marketed, a great number being retained for hatching and breeding purposes.

During the last 15 years, the Texas turkey industry has zoomed from an \$8,000,000 to a \$25,000,000-a-year business. Particularly as to quality, Texas has come from near the bottom to rank among the top States.

The Texas breeding program leads the Nation and is generally conceded to be the most progressive.

One out of every nine farmers in Texas—or a total of 39,175—raised turkeys in 1945. Ordinarily a sideline crop, turkey production has become a spe-

(Continued on Page 5, column 2)

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Lead who

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for Home-Building

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Industrial Defense Preparedness

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Reveries

hey lie unhonored kes them from his and makes a brave em. But, alas, they he puts them slyly Nevertheless, my long-suffering and aster the "damn rrific beating."

These are truly

rosperous times ev-rywhere through-ut the United tates. As I write is column I am on y way East as far s New York City. am now in Chi-ago after stopping ver in Kansas City nd St. Louis Every-ody I have talk-d to says busi-ess is good and peo-ple have plenty of money. I had lunch with an exe-utive in Kansas City who said there was too much prosper-ity for the good of the country, that most men and women are making unprecedently high wages but are spending the wages for liquor or other frivolous things. Which reminds me of the Saviour's par-able about the foolish man who built his house upon the sand. "And the rain descended and the floods came and the winds blew and beat upon that house and it fell, and great was the fall of it."

What profiteth Uncle Sam

if he gains the whole world and loses his shirt. We want to help Europeans who will help themselves, but we don't want to be a sucker. I hope Congress will have the guts to say to Europeans that Uncle Sam is no Santa Claus and does not intend to buy their good will with millions of taxpayers' money. Since the war most countries over there have been playing politics instead of produc-ing. We are ready and willing to aid any country in dire need that will roll up its sleeves and go to work.

While in Chicago I attended the

International Harvester Company's show on the lake front which commemorated 100 years of agricultural progress in



"HOW MUCH A POUND ARE YOU WORTH?"

set up to handle all cases. Suspects will be granted hearings, but they will be considered guilty unless they can prove themselves innocent. The American code of justice is that a suspect is considered innocent unless proved guilty.

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the United States. Cyrus H. McCormick's first reaper, which he built in 1847, was one of the principal exhibits. Though crudely built, it was a marvel in early days and would cut more grain in a day than 10 men could cut in a day with the old-fashioned hand-cradle. During the past 100 years the farm has come from behind to take a foremost place in mechanized industry. The progressive improvements in farm implements have been marvelous. Boys seeking adventure can now find it on the farm. There is romance in plowing and cultivating with a tractor, cutting grain with a combine and hauling farm products to market in a truck. Stay on the farm, young man. In the long run you will be richer and happier than in the city.

The centenary of one of the "most beloved of sacred songs," "Abide With Me," will be observed on Sunday, November 16, in many churches over the world. That is the Sunday just preceding the date of the death of the author of the hymn, the Rev. Henry Francis Lyte of the Church of England, 100 years ago on November 20, 1847. There are many other beloved hymns that should have honorary mention, such as "Rock of Ages," "The Old Rugged Cross," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Old Time Religion," "Nearer My God to Thee," etc. One of the best and largest church choirs in the United States specializes in singing old hymns. This choir belongs to the First Baptist Church of Fort Worth and has over 300 trained singers. It was organized in 1912 by Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the church.

The American Medical Association has announced the establishment of a special gold medal for the family doctor who has rendered exceptional service to his community. The first award of the medal will be made next January at a session of the association's house of delegates at Cleveland, Ohio. It is high time that we honor the old family doctor. No man works harder and gets less pay for what he does. There is another hard worker for his community's welfare that we hear little about, and that is the editor of the weekly newspaper. It is high time for some one to announce the establishment of a special gold medal for "ye country editor."

NOTICE

READING PAGE HAS
PHOTOGRAPHED
THE BEST
LEGIBILITY. ITS
APPEARS
ELY HEREAFTER.

THWEST
PUBLISHING, INC.

can remember a few years back when Winter started early in the Fall, when snow and sleet stayed on the ground a full month. Sleigh-riding was popular in those days and we boys and girls would go sleighing behind fast-stepping ponies. It was a lot of fun. We took along bags of popcorn and candy to eat while singing "Jingle Bells" and making merry as we glided over the snow under starlit skies.

"We glided over the snow under starry skies."

November surely will bring us cool days and frosty nights. It will also bring us Thanksgiving. I love to talk and write about Thanksgiving. It is a custom that began in New England during Colonial times and becomes more notable with each passing year. While much of the day is given over to feasting and having a good time, yet in the heart of America there is a deep and reverent feeling for Thanksgiving. God has abundantly blessed this Nation and all its people should get on their knees and thank Him for these blessings.

A friend is having a tough time breaking in his new false teeth. He can't eat with them and can't eat without them. He is living on soup and things hoped for and evidence of things unseen. He carries his false teeth in

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Some Poultry Farmers Want Lower Prices

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The patent, issued in 1863, to N. P. Parmelee, is believed to be the first record of thought on the suction socket, a device which employs the principle of atmospheric pressure to secure an artificial leg to an above-knee stump. Dr. Klopsteg said this device appears to be the best solution to the fitting of amputees.

He said that while tests still are being made and the limb must be regarded as still in the experimental stage, indications are that the suction socket is an improvement for above-knee amputees with "suitable stumps."

Nation's Fire Loss Hits All-Time Peak

Fire loss in the United States has increased 300 per cent in ten years, and it threatens this year to exceed \$700,000,000 in setting an all-time peak of destruction.

The National Fire Protection Association asserts that 90 per cent of the loss is simply due to carelessness and indifference. In sponsoring Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, the association said that enough houses are being destroyed or damaged to house the entire population of Los Angeles, fifth largest city in the Nation.

Once Mighty U. S. Fleet Now Has Four Ships

Only 4 of the 26 battleships which fought against Germany and Japan in the Second World War ride the waves today. They are the Missouri, the New Jersey, the Iowa, and the Wisconsin. All of 45,000 tons and all commissioned in 1943 or 1944, they represent the very finest of the U. S. fleet.

The Missouri is especially famed as the ship on which the Japs signed articles of surrender. Recently President Truman returned from South America on the Missouri.

Two other ships, the Indiana and the Massachusetts, are still listed as in service. They are held in reserve.

Some 14 others have been listed as out of commission but in reserve, decommissioned, slated for scrap, or sunk. In reserve but out of commission are the Alabama, South Dakota, North Carolina, Washington, Colorado, Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee, and California.

Three battleships are to be put up for auction as scrap. They are the New Mexico and Idaho, commissioned during the First World War, and the Wyoming, commissioned in 1912.

Four ships were used as "guinea pigs" for atomic explosions off Bikini last year. The Arkansas was sunk. The Pennsylvania, New York, and Nevada have been decommissioned.

The Texas has been decommissioned and presented to the State of Texas as a historic shrine. The Mississippi is now a training ship, and two vessels that caught the full impact of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Arizona and the Oklahoma, were damaged too badly for recommissioning.

One battleship is now being built—the Kentucky.

FOOD SAVING DRIVE Now Up to the People of U. S.

By HAROLD B. HINTON
(Copyright, 1947, by The New York Times)

THE voluntary food conservation drive is now considered by those directing it to be fairly under way at last. With the inevitable preliminary furlings out of the way, a grass-roots form of campaign has been launched to rally public opinion behind the effort.

The hard-working staff of the Citizens Food Committee, headed by Charles Luckman, is encouraged to believe that the plan will work. Chambers of commerce, magazines, newspapers, women's clubs, veterans' organizations, service clubs, church groups and the like are pledging their support.

The committee's objective is to obtain economies in grain consumption in the United States which will free for export to Western Europe 100,000,000 bushels of grain more than would normally be available for shipment outside the country.

Luckman, the food-committee's chairman, takes the view that this saving must be accomplished within the next three months if it is to be available in time to mitigate the hungry winter impending in Europe.

Since a definite amount and a definite date have been announced, it is natural that the committee should be trying to cast up some kind of running account of how it is meeting its obligation. The members realize it is much too early to do this with any guarantee of accuracy, since all of the figures which can be used are only more or less intelligent guesses as to what is going to happen in the future.

Many Problems

Not until the 100,000,000 extra bushels are safely on board ships bound for Europe can the committee be assured that it has accomplished its mission.

Mr. Luckman considers that compliance in general has been surprisingly good. A sampling by the Gallup Poll of Public Opinion indicated that 93 per cent of the persons questioned in the



BIG THREE ON WASHINGTON FOOD FRONT—President Truman studies food saving plan at a meeting of Citizens Food Committee. Left to right: Secretary of Agriculture Clinton F. Anderson, the President, and Charles Luckman, chairman of the committee.

There are many problems in the situation, both today and to come.

But it is already obvious that the bulk of the saving must be effected in the city and town home and restaurant and on the farm.

first week of the program knew about it. The poll also revealed that 48 per cent observed the first meatless Tuesday and that 43 per cent observed the first poultryless Thursday.

The committee thus far has dealt

with the same it has encountered and it may be that the poultryless days have already been passed. For example, the poultrymen openly and bitterly resent the committee's request for abstinence from poultry on Thursdays.

They say the poultryless days increase consumption of grain because they keep poultry from moving to the market for slaughter. Hens in the stewing pot eat no corn, they point out. On the other hand, as of October 25, the committee decided against abolishing the Thursday eggless and poultryless menus.

Must Cut Grain Consumption

These are important figures in the arithmetic of the Nation's food problem. The problem stems from the fact that America must cut down on consumption of grain products if starvation is to be averted this winter in certain parts of Western Europe. The reason is that Western Europe needs 570,000,000 bushels of American grain by next June 30—and at its present rate of consumption the United States will have only 470,000,000 bushels to send.

In a radio talk to the Nation, President Truman made two major moves to deal with the grain problem. First, he launched formally a program of "voluntary rationing" grain products to free an extra 100,000,000 bushels of grain for shipment overseas. Second, he launched a drive against speculation in grain.

Through his Citizens Food Committee the President (1) urged housewives

and restaurants to serve no meat on Thursdays, no poultry or eggs on Thursdays and to abstain on Tuesdays from farmed to feed less grain to livestock and poultry; (3) demanded grain economies by such industrial users as distillers and brewers.

The Nation's response was generally favorable. Some consumers complained that they were already observing meatless days because of high prices. But there was no strong sentiment in the Nation for compulsory controls.

Meanwhile major farm groups promised "100 per cent cooperation" in a campaign to cut livestock feeding. The baking industry acted to prevent wastage—such as bread going stale—so as to save 3,000,000 bushels of grain a month. Distillers of liquor and beer, representing a large part of the Nation's distilling capacity, agreed to shut down for sixty days.

"Alaska Needs Statehood"

Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska, asserted in Chicago recently that Alaskans believed that only through Statehood could that eighty-year-old territory become strong and "a bulwark of defense for the Northwest, the United States and the Western Hemisphere."

"On a clear day the coast of Siberia is visible from Alaska across fifty-four miles of the Bering Sea," Governor Gruening said. "We are no warmongers but we have learned that the best way to avoid war is to be strong in preparedness."

The territorial Governor, a Roosevelt appointee, spoke of almost eighty years of government neglect.

FLYING FARMERS, Ranchers Blazing a New Trail

By A STAFF EDITOR

RALPH BROWN of Plainview, Texas, brought his sleek plane down to a smooth landing at an airport not far from the Fort Worth stockyards. He had flown in from his Hale county ranch home to close a cattle deal in Fort Worth. Although he left home late that morning, he expected to fly back before sundown the same day.

Thus Mr. Brown and hundreds of other ranchers and farmers are using the airplane now to save time and blaze a new trail of progress across Texas.

"I believe the greatest benefit derived from the plane," Mr. Brown declared, "is that it has become the answer to the biggest problem ever faced by American farmers and ranchers—that of keeping the young folks at home."

"Flying is exciting, it has its thrills, and appeals to the young generation. Now the youngsters can milk a cow Saturday afternoon, hop into a plane and fly to the city; there absorb 'adventure' and 'sophistication,' then fly

girl delegates to the national 4-H Clubs Camp at Washington, D. C., were selected as a result of the flying trip. The tour was made in an A. & M. College plane, the first time it has been used by the Extension Service for this particular phase of its field work.

Flight Time Only 11 Hours

The Extension Service representatives visited 4-H Club girls in 12 widely scattered counties, all in the course of five and one-half days. Flight time for the total of 1720 miles covered was only 11 hours.

Ama Lee Jameson, of Spofford, Texas, is the secretary of the Texas Flying Farmers and so progressive is the group that the job of administration of its affairs requires much of her time.

Charles Walker of Plainview, Texas, this year's president of the Texas Flying Farmers, is a livewire in the national organization. He has flown through cold, rain and storm to carry the movement to other States of the nation.

out of the sky for a short chat with a neighbor. Their ranch homes may be miles apart, but it's only a few minutes by air from one home to the other.

It took aviation about 25 years—from the end of World War I to the start of World War II—to take hold of Texas' skyriding farmers and ranchers, but, as one flyer said, "When it finally stings you, it stings good and hard."

These air-minded men are so enthused over flying that when they aren't discussing crops or livestock, they talk of aviation.

"Why," one of them remarked, "the airplane is the greatest thing to hit the farm since Cyrus McCormick's reaper. It used to take 10 men a full month to inspect my herds of cattle. Now I can do it myself in a single day—from the air."

Many Ways to Use Planes

Getting into the matter of varied uses of the plane on the farm or ranch, one discovers countless ways in which aircraft is practical.

For many years commercial pilots earned a living by dusting crops. Now the individual farmers can do it themselves. The plane is helpful, too, in checking crops. The aircraft used by farmers are fast and adaptable to low flying, making it easy to determine in just what condition a rain has left the fields.

Crops also can be sprayed by plane. With DDT insecticides, the farmers now can do plenty about keeping losses from pests down to a minimum.

Fences can be easily inspected from the air, saving much time and manpower. And probably one of the most important uses of the plane for ranchers is locating livestock. Even if "Bossy," the family milk cow on the farm, has strayed to greener pastures, she can be found and returned home without a long search afoot or horseback.

Farmers in the Gulf coastal regions report they are finding the airplane helpful in planting rice. And every son of the soil finds his flying machine a handy vehicle for going into town to buy badly needed parts to repair equipment, or to purchase other useful things.

Check Erosion From Air

Soil erosion and water holes can be located and checked easier from the air than on the ground, the flying farmer says. Another use for skycraft is in the speed it affords for business trips when the time element is all-important.

Planes owned by Texas Flying Farmers are small and stylish two and four-seaters. The more popular types are Cessna 140s, Stinson Flying Station Wagons, Aeronaics Champions, Fairchild, Piper Cubs, Luscombe Silvaires, and Piper Super-Cruisers. These models range in price from \$2,500 to \$7,000 each.

Don't get the idea that folks in rural Texas have for a common to drop down

TEXAS TURKEY Crop Second Largest in U. S.

By ZEKE HANDLER,
3117 Stanley Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.

OLD MR. GOBLER will line the pockets of many Texans with money this November and December.

The turkey industry in the Lone Star State has grown into a big business.

Texas producers will market an estimated 3,681,000 toms and hens in the last two months of 1947. Although 13 per cent less than the output of 4,231,000 birds in 1946, the present Texas crop is the second largest in the Nation this year. Only California, where growers have larger flocks than Texas, leads this State. California has gained the top spot with 4,000,000 of its product to grace American tables during the Thanksgiving

caused farmers to cut down the number of gobblers to be raised. However, these surpluses have been virtually wiped out. Also, present prices of the birds, while seemingly steady around 30 cents a pound, do not present as bright a picture for raisers as they would like.

Some turkey buyers have predicted as high as 40 cents a pound will be paid farmers this year, but more conservative estimates run around 25 cents. Real reason for the lower figure is the danger of consumer resistance to paying higher prices.

Although not considered a major Texas industry, when compared with cotton and oil and livestock, the State's turkeys, if all are marketed this year, will be worth about \$27,600,000.



SULTAN OF TURKEY WORLD—This "baby beef" broad-breasted bronze turkey, the type which attains the astounding weight of 40 pounds, is the pride of turkey breeders.

through-New Year's Day period.

Some 34,000,000 turkeys are on American farms this year and, although this sounds like a lot of birds, it is 16 per cent less than 1946 production, according to the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

In all but three States, decreases in the number of turkeys has been noted and attributed to a number of factors.

Grain Prices Zoom

Major reason for the decrease has been high prices of grain. With feed at \$5.50 a hundred pounds, farmers have been reluctant to raise a bumper crop of turkeys to be placed on a seasonable market with an unstable price structure.

At the end of 1946, some 120,000,000 turkeys in storage over the Nation

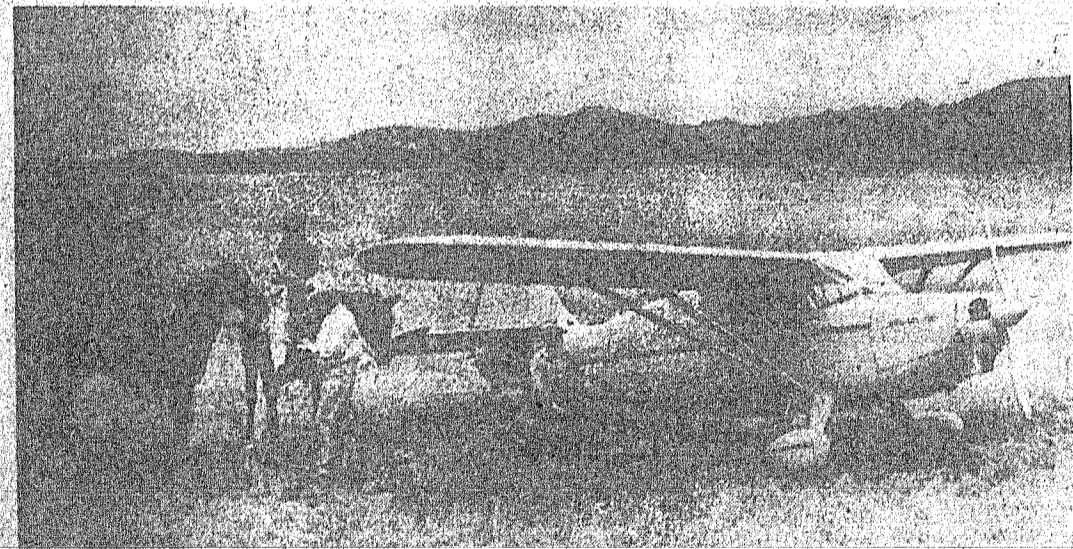
1945 Peak Year

Peak year for production in Texas was 1945, when 4,701,000 birds were produced. It may be taken for granted that all turkeys raised in any year are not marketed, a great number being retained for hatching and breeding purposes.

During the last 15 years, the Texas turkey industry has zoomed from an \$8,000,000 to a \$25,000,000-a-year business. Particularly as to quality, Texas has come from near the bottom to rank among the top States.

The Texas breeding program leads the Nation and is generally conceded to be the most progressive.

One out of every five farmers in Texas—or a total of 30,175—raised turkeys in 1946. Ordinarily a vintage crop of turkey production has become a



PASSING TIME OF DAY—A flying Texas ranchman lands for a chat with neighbors. The plane pictured above is a Stinson Flying Station Wagon, one of several models designed especially to meet the needs of farmers and stockmen who have found flying equipment vital to farm and ranch operations.

back home in time to do the morning chores. Yes, aviation is certainly worth a lot to us ranchers," Mr. Brown said.

Proving It's Practical

The Flying Farmers of Texas, along with thousands of others in the nation, are doing with the plane what they did with the automobile and tractor—proving it has many practical uses.

The October meeting of the Texas Flying Farmers at Bandera, Texas, in the hills north of San Antonio, spotlighted the activities of these producers of food for a hungry world.

Aviation is the symbol of 20th century agriculture, says D. W. Williams, vice president of Texas A. & M. Col-

lege. Even the Extension Service of Texas has taken to the air. Three hundred members this year visited the Extension office in their homes to select the program of the States top award in aviation—the National Flying Farmers Association. It's a common thing in West Texas these days for a cowboy to drop down

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Duplicating Gasoline Taxes

RECENT study looking toward a post-war revision of the Federal tax structure has stressed the need to eliminate the duplication of Federal and State levies on gasoline. In viewing the gasoline tax as a rightful province of the State, authorities pointed out that State levies began in 1919, while the U. S. tax came 13 years later to create a reserve during the depression.

More than half the States have petitioned Congress to withdraw the tax, as it encroaches on their major source of revenue for highway purposes. The tax falls almost entirely on motor vehicle owners and operators, who paid a burdensome total of more than \$2,500,000,000 in gasoline or automobile taxes in 1946. The typical motor vehicle owner paid an average of \$65 in taxes, of which \$42 were for U. S. and State gasoline levies. For the country as a whole these duplicating taxes average about 37 per cent of the retail price of gasoline.

\$632 Million for Science

The military branches of the U. S. government controlled approximately 80 per cent of the \$623,930,000 spent by the government the last fiscal year for scientific research and development.

A 318-page report prepared by the president's Scientific Research Board excluded all funds for the Atomic Energy Commission, in which the government has an investment of about \$2,000,000,000, including production plants.

Juvenile, Sex Crimes Top U. S. List

Juvenile and sex delinquents, whose crimes run the gamut of major and minor crime classifications, constitute the biggest problem for all police departments, it was agreed by the representatives to the International Association of Police convention that met recently, in Duluth, Minn.

Pilotless Plane Makes History

The pilotless, push-button Army plane which recently spanned the Atlantic made history. It has been pointed out that a radio transmitter was needed at the receiving end, an impossibility in war. But the possibility remains that a time-lapse control could handle bomb dropping, and a 360-degree turn could return the plane on the same beam that took it away.

New Health Laws

Laws providing for a wide range of new health and medical care activities were passed by 20 States this year. The Council of State governments reported medical legislation ranged from a New York law for group medical practices to a Florida statute permitting persons to will their eyes to eye banks at public hospitals.

Eight States made major changes in public health administration or in State-aid plans, while 12 States moved to provide better care for victims of certain diseases and handicaps.

Per Capita Debt Is \$2,050

The Department of Commerce figures the total net public and private debt in the United States at the start of 1947 averaged \$2,050 for each man, woman and child. The department said the total owed was \$393,400,000,000, some \$15,000,000,000 below the start of 1946.

First Shipment of War Dead

America's Second World War dead are on their way home. The first shipment of 3,000 from the Pacific war theater arrived in San Francisco October 10. New York City received 6,300 bodies from the European theater October 25. From now on there will be a steady stream of flag-draped coffins from foreign battle fronts for the next two years.

Only those war dead who have been identified and whose relatives wish them returned are being disturbed. Seventy per cent of the nearest kin of the 144,000 American soldiers dead in Europe have asked that the bodies be returned home.

New Type Concrete for Home-Building

A new type of "hopped-up" concrete is being used to produce low-cost homes. The material was developed by Andrew Higgins, New Orleans boat-builder, who recently showed his product to contractors and engineers. He claims it will give America homes ranging from \$6,000 to \$7,000 that can be built in a matter of days, instead of months. This material is made by mixing Portland cement, water and a secret expanding agent.

Spy Menace

In a world boiling with international disputes and suspicions, the State Department in Washington is taking no chances on spies. It has laid down a formal security code, the most drastic ever set up by a government agency in time of peace. It says the department has become a "vital target for spies and subversives."

The code provides for the firing of any questionable officer or employee. Specifically listed are spies, traitors, subversives, members of communist, fascist, or Nazi organizations, and even employees who have contributed funds or signed political petitions for any of these groups. Also liable to discharge are those who are found to be irresponsible or who are loose-mouthed in handling information.

A personnel security board has been

ment and suggestions. In its final form, the organizational plan probably will follow the WPB pattern in general, incorporating lessons learned during the last war.

Russian Workers Show Signs of Weariness

Government foreign economists are noting signs of worker weariness in Russia which they think may imperil the Soviet planned economy. Although miners are promised more pay, higher social status, uniforms, and increased pensions, coal production is lagging behind schedule. The building program has reached only 10 per cent of what was planned for Moscow, where many live eight to ten in one room. The food program is far below standard. Many experts feel that one major purpose behind Vyshinsky's heated oratory in the U. N. Assembly is a desire to bolster the workers at home by emphasizing outside dangers.

To Expedite World Trade

The World Commerce Corporation, with an initial \$1,000,000 capital, was launched with a great array of talent, influential contracts, and ambitious plans. Its purpose is to expedite world trade and undertake to develop new industries in backward areas.

Truman Asks Cut in Accident

In a letter to the National Safety Council in Chicago President Truman expressed the belief that the annual accident death toll could be cut 75,000, by 1950, or 25,000 below the present toll, if "everyone does his part."

The President said "the 100,000 killed and 10,000,000 injured is an intolerable drain on our manpower and resources. The sooner America realizes this, the better."

Over 72,000 War Brides

From December, 1945, to July, 1947, exactly 72,707 war brides entered the United States, mostly from Great Britain, France, Italy, Australia, and New Zealand. Some 1,000 of them were Germans.

Latin Temperament Explained

Know the difference between the Latin and Russian temperaments? Jose Arce, Argentine delegate on the United Nations steering committee, has dug into literature to explain it. Said Arce, smiling at the glum Andrei Gromyko, Soviet representative: "I quite understand why the Soviet agent does not understand Argentina's motive. We are Latins, of Spanish blood. We have read Cervantes. We are not imbued with the spirit of materialism of Sancho, but with the spirit of Don Quixote. We prefer to tilt a lance in defense of some Dulcinea."

Communists Think Up New One!

The Greek guerrillas who now call themselves "The Greek Democratic Army" and are backed by the Communists, have thought up a new one, in their constant campaign against the United States. The guerrillas broadcast from a Yugoslavia radio station an attack against "American corruption of Greek youth." The principal charge: the Americans were attempting to demoralize young Greeks with a beverage called Coca-Cola, which, the Greek Reds said, "contains cocaine."

New Motors for Old Cars

New motors for old cars is a late trend in the automotive business. Since the war the motor-replacement idea has caught on all over the nation and has reached an all-time high. The automakers will produce about a million new engines this year in addition to those in their new models.

These motors, ranging in price from \$160 to \$775, depending upon the make of car, will keep more than a million and a half vehicles on the road that otherwise would have gone to the junk heap for want of an engine. Automakers are encouraging the movement, since it appeases would-be buyers who are unable to obtain new cars.

Americans Going Into Debt Fast

With all controls on consumer credit now in the discard, the American Institute of Life Insurance recently held up a red flag of warning. Americans, it is said, were going into debt faster than at any time in history. In the last 18 months they had piled up new debts of 11 billion dollars. On June 30, 1947, total personal debts amounted to 45 billion dollars, nearly five billion above 1929, the pre-war peak.

Yet even the Institute couldn't get too excited about the immediate danger. With personal income after taxes running more than double the 1929 level, total personal debts were still relatively moderate.

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He said that while tests still are being made and the limb must be regarded as still in the experimental stage, indications are that the suction socket is an improvement for above-knee amputees with "suitable stumps."

Nation's Fire Loss Hits All-Time Peak

Fire loss in the United States has increased 300 per cent in ten years, and it threatens this year to exceed \$700,000,000 in setting an all-time peak of destruction.

The National Fire Protection Association asserts that 90 per cent of the loss is simply due to carelessness and indifference. In sponsoring Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, the association said that enough houses are being destroyed or damaged to house the entire population of Los Angeles, fifth largest city in the Nation.

Once Mighty U. S. Fleet Now Has Four Ships

Only 4 of the 26 battleships which fought against Germany and Japan in the Second World War ride the waves today. They are the Missouri, the New Jersey, the Iowa, and the Wisconsin. All of 45,000 tons and all commissioned in 1943 or 1944, they represent the very finest of the U. S. fleet.

The Missouri is especially famed as the ship on which the Japs signed articles of surrender. Recently President Truman returned from South America on the Missouri.

Two other ships, the Indiana and the Massachusetts, are still listed as in service. They are held in reserve.

Some 14 others have been listed as out of commission but in reserve, decommissioned, slated for scrap, or sunk. In reserve but out of commission are the Alabama, South Dakota, North Carolina, Washington, Colorado, Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee, and California.

Three battleships are to be put up for auction as scrap. They are the New Mexico and Idaho, commissioned during the First World War, and the Wyoming, commissioned in 1912.

Four ships were used as "guinea pigs" for atomic explosions off Bikini last year. The Arkansas was sunk. The Pennsylvania, New York, and Nevada have been decommissioned.

The Texas has been decommissioned and presented to the State of Texas as a historic shrine. The Mississippi is now a training ship, and two vessels that caught the full impact of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Arizona and the Oklahoma, were damaged too badly for recommissioning.

One battleship is now being built—the Kentucky.



"HOW MUCH A POUND ARE YOU WORTH?"

set up to handle all cases. Suspects will be granted hearings, but they will be considered guilty unless they can prove themselves innocent. The American code of justice is that a suspect is considered innocent unless proved guilty.

Industrial Defense Preparedness

As part of the general defense program, the rough draft of an Army-Navy Munitions Board "War Production Manual," outlining plans for the organization and mobilization of industry in the event of another war, is being circulated to industrial leaders and top government officials for com-

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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THIS unpredictable Fall weather has fooled old-timers. Uncle Ben Allison, Coon Creek's old-timer, who seldom fails to hit the bull's-eye when forecasting weather, told me there would be a cold spell in the middle of October. So I got out my long-handled underwear, leather jacket and boots, and laid them on a table near my bed where they would be handy to put on the first cold morning. This is written the first of November, no cold spell yet, and I am still wearing my summer togery.

The winters are getting milder—not only in the South, but in the North. I can remember a few years back when Winter started early in the Fall, when snow and sleet stayed on the ground a full month. Sleight-riding was popular in those days and we boys and girls would go sleighting behind fast-stepping ponies. It was a lot of fun. We took along bags of popcorn and candy to eat while singing "Jingle Bells" and making merry as we glided over the snow under starlit skies.

November surely will bring us cool days and frosty nights. It will also bring us Thanksgiving. I love to talk and write about Thanksgiving. It is a custom that began in New England during Colonial times and becomes more notable with each passing year. While much of the day is given over to feasting and having a good time, yet in the heart of America there is a deep and reverent feeling for Thanksgiving. God has abundantly blessed this Nation and all its people should get on their knees and thank Him for these blessings.

A friend is having a tough time breaking in his new false teeth. He can't eat with them and can't eat without them. He is living on soup and things hoped for and evidence of things unseen. He carries his false teeth in

his pocket, where they lie unhonored and unsung. He takes them from his pocket occasionally and makes a brave effort to eat with them. But, alas, they hurt his gums and he puts them slyly back in his pocket. Nevertheless, my friend is patient and long-suffering and swears he will master the "damn things" or take a terrific beating.

These are truly prosperous times everywhere throughout the United States. As I write this column I am on my way East as far as New York City. I am now in Chicago after stopping over in Kansas City and St. Louis. Everybody I have talked to says business is good and people have plenty of money. I had lunch with an executive in Kansas City who said there was too much prosperity for the good of the country, that most men and women are making unprecedentedly high wages but are spending the wages for liquor or other frivolous things which reminds me of the Saviour's parable about the foolish man who built his house upon the sand. "And the rain descended and the floods came and the winds blew and beat upon that house and it fell, and great was the fall of it."

What profiteth Uncle Sam if he gains the whole world and loses his shirt. We want to help Europeans who will help themselves, but we don't want to be a sucker. I hope Congress will have the guts to say to Europeans that Uncle Sam is no Santa Claus and does not intend to buy their good will with millions of taxpayers' money. Since the war most countries over there have been playing politics instead of producing. We are ready and willing to aid any country in dire need that will roll up its sleeves and go to work.

While in Chicago I attended the International Harvester Company's show on the lake front which commemorated 100 years of agricultural progress in

the United States. Cyrus H. McCormick's first reaper, which he built in 1847, was one of the principal exhibits. Though crudely built, it was a marvel in early days and would cut more grain in a day than 10 men could cut in a day with the old-fashioned hand-cradle. During the past 100 years the farm has come from behind to take a foremost place in mechanized industry. The progressive improvements in farm implements have been marvelous. Boys seeking adventure can now find it on the farm. There is romance in plowing and cultivating with a tractor, cutting grain with a combine and hauling farm products to market in a truck. Stay on the farm, young man. In the long run you will be richer and happier than in the city.

The centenary of one of the most beloved of sacred songs, "Abide With Me," will be observed on Sunday, November 16, in many churches over the world. That is the Sunday just preceding the date of the death of the author of the hymn, the Rev. Henry Francis Lyte of the Church of England, 100 years ago on November 20, 1847. There are many other beloved hymns that should have honorary mention, such as "Rock of Ages," "The Old Rugged Cross," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Old Time Religion," "Nearer My God to Thee," etc. One of the best and largest church choirs in the United States specializes in singing old hymns. This choir belongs to the First Baptist Church of Fort Worth and has over 300 trained singers. It was organized in 1912 by Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the church.

The American Medical Association has announced the establishment of a special gold medal for the family doctor who has rendered exceptional service to his community. The first award of the medal will be made next January at a session of the association's house of delegates at Cleveland, Ohio. It is high time that we honor the old family doctor. No man works harder and gets less pay for what he does. There is another hard worker for his community's welfare that we hear little about, and that is the editor of the weekly newspaper. It is high time for some one to announce the establishment of a special gold medal for "ye country editor."

—PAGE THREE—

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

TRAFFIC CODE OBEYED

A conscientious effort by Texas drivers to obey provisions of the new uniform traffic code was reported by the Department of Public Safety. Based on a State-wide survey, the report found that outstanding observance of the new law has been in the increased use of arm signals and in dimming of headlights at night. However, the department was unable to say yet whether there has been any reduction in the number of accidents.

INDIAN VISITS TEXAS TO STUDY BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL

Methods of controlling the pink boll worm infestations, being practiced in the Coastal Bend sector of Texas, were studied recently by Dr. V. P. Rao of the Bureau of Plant Protection and Quarantine at New Delhi, India. Dr. Rao visited farms and gins in the area to study the work being done to check the pest. He said that in some sections of India pink bollworm infestation has become so serious as to make cotton cultivation impractical. The insects entirely destroy the crop before it matures.

TIMBER INDUSTRY FIFTH IN STATE

The Texas timber industry, while not in competition with oil, cattle, or agriculture, is the fifth largest in annual income among the State's industries. Cash crop lumber and resulting wood products last year realized \$135,000,000 from the approximately 11,000,000 acres of East Texas timber land.

T. S. C. W. ENROLLS 385 "FURRINERS"

Six foreign countries, the Territory of Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone, 31 States and the District of Columbia of the U. S., are represented at Texas State College for Women this semester by a total of 385 students. With two scholarship students yet to arrive from China and Belgium, the foreigners included four Mexicans, five from Hawaii, two each from Puerto Rico and France, and one each from Brazil, Colombia and the Canal Zone.

HUNTERS BARRED FROM BRINGING DEER ACROSS BORDER

Federal authorities have announced strict regulations governing the bringing of game into Texas from Mexico by hunters from this country in an effort to curb foot and mouth disease. Even though hunters have a Texas permit from the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission they cannot now bring meat such as deer, javelina and bear across the border. Such items are being confiscated at points along the border. Hunters are allowed to bring into Texas thoroughly sun-dried hides of the animals they have killed, game birds such as quail and turkey, and migratory birds during the proper season.

"PROPER ATTIRE" FOR A TEXAS LADY

"Please Miss, you don't look like a proper cowgirl." These were the words of greeting for Norma Scott, Orange school teacher, as she entered her first British classroom nearly a year ago. Confronted by similar experiences in other London schools, Miss Scott said the children were greatly disappointed when she failed to come swaggering into the room wearing a fringed buckskin skirt and toting a six-shooter on each hip. That, she declared, was the British child's idea of proper attire for a lady from Texas.

U. OF T. IN ATOMIC ENERGY STUDIES

Authorities of the University of Texas are hard at work getting ready to participate in the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, an extension of the endeavors of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, which will get underway about January 1. One of 14 Southern colleges and the only Texas school participating, Texas will send some of their faculty and students to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to study in the Institute, which is directed by the University of Chicago, with degrees being conferred for work in the field of nuclear studies.

STATE MONEY-SAVING CONTEST

Designed to save the State money, a cash prize contest is being sponsored by Texas Public Employees Association. Eligible are all Texas State employees. Prizes will be awarded every three months to the first, second, and third-place winners in any or all of the four "idea classes": office procedure, public welfare, public construction, and general welfare.

GRADUALLY TURNING TO STONE

Luther Hatcher, of Fort Worth, is gradually turning to stone. For the last 19 years, the 29-year-old man has watched doctors in five hospitals try to find something to help him. None has been able to do anything, but Luther is more optimistic. "I still have hope that some day someone will discover something that will make me well," he says.

RESEARCH AID FOR TEXAS COLLEGE

Southwestern Medical College in Dallas has been given \$113,895 by the U. S. Public Health Service during the past 20 months for basic research in three fields of medical science, according to Dean W. Lee Hart.

GATHERS GEMS OF HISTORY

Dr. William E. Howard, retired Dallas eye surgeon, is one of Texas' largest contributors of historical material. He has spent 45 years collecting documents. One of his most interesting items was found in Natal, South Africa, where a document written by Baron de Bastrop, early-day Texan, was obtained from a kinsman of the Baron. Dr. Howard has donated more than 2,000 books on Texas history and more than 1,500 papers to museums in the State.

TEXAS POETRY VOLUME OFF PRESS

"Collected Poems," a book of verses by Mrs. Theresa Lindsey, Tyler resident and founder of the Poetry Society of Texas, has recently come off the press. The 88-page volume contains 67 poems, on subjects ranging from the piney woods of East Texas to the scenery of West Texas and Colorado.

TEXAS HAS FIRST CABINET IN ALL ITS HISTORY

For the first time in its one hundred-plus years of Statehood, Texas has an administrative cabinet modeled somewhat after that of the President of the United States.

More precisely, it follows the pattern of cabinets which function in other States, but some of them have their duties more clearly defined by law. In fact, there is no law at all back of Governor Beauford H. Jester's administrative group, although there is no law forbidding.

GRASSHOPPERS AND CRICKETS WANTED

Have you a surplus of grasshoppers and crickets for sale? County Agent Charles Clark, of Hillsboro, Hill county, received a letter from a company in Port Huron, Michigan, wanting to purchase two tons of freshly caught grasshoppers and one ton of small field crickets. The company told Clark it would pay 70 cents a pound for crickets and 35 cents a pound for grasshoppers. The firm plans to sell the insects as fish bait.

IDENTICAL TWINS CAUSE COURT-HOUSE CONFUSION

San Antonio lays claim to the only identical twin law partners in the United States—and the situation created is doubly confusing. The just-alike attorneys are Harold D. and Hal J. Putman, who confound court attaches, astound their friends and perplex their clients.

STATE RADIO PROGRAMS

Gov. Beauford H. Jester announced that he would give a series of radio programs on State government. Declaring "ours is the best form of government in the world, and the people ought to know more about it," Jester said information for the programs would be furnished by members of his newly formed 20-man cabinet, composed of department heads and other State officials.

FOREST FIRES MAIN TOPIC AT FORESTRY MEETING

Methods of solving the forest fire problem in a practical manner was one of the principal topics before the annual Texas Forestry Association meeting at Lufkin. Theme of the meeting was "Keep Texas Green." The association is more concerned over the threat to the State's forest resources than at any time in the organization's 33-year history.

WORLD'S TALLEST TWO-STORY BUILDING

The world's tallest two-story building attracts dozens of Tyler, Texas, visitors daily, according to the city's police and firemen—tenants of the structure. Many drop by because of remembering a "Believe-It-Or-Not" cartoon on the structure several years ago. The building measures approximately 70 feet from ground to roof. Its walls are 53 feet high.

RULES OUT MURDER LENIENCY

District judges do not have the power to probate the sentences of persons convicted for the offense of murder without malice, the attorney general of Texas has ruled. Questioned for an interpretation of the new adult probation law, the assistant attorney general, Ocie Speer, replied that murder without malice is nevertheless murder within the law and does not fall under the provisions of the new law.

TEXAS GROWS FASTER THAN U. S.

The population of Texas has increased more rapidly than the national average since 1940 and will continue to grow, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas declared in a recent review of business. It predicted a 15 per cent gain by 1950 for the State, in contrast to an 11 per cent jump for the Nation as a whole.

LONE STAR LUCKY FOR TEXAN

Eldon Durrett, of Amarillo, is sure today that the Lone Star of Texas is his lucky one. Registering at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., he started looking for a place to live. "Ah'm from Texas, ma'am, and I like the wide open spaces, lots of room to move around in; thought you might have a place for me in this big house," he drawled to one lady who answered her doorbell. She was from Texas, too. Now Durrett's quartered in the home of Dr. Harvie Branscomb, chancellor of Vanderbilt.

SAFE CONTAINING FORTUNE FOILS ROBBERS

A 3,000-pound safe, containing \$32,500, lifetime fortune of a Houston junk dealer, was found in a clump of weeds six miles east of the Bayou City. A year ago, the Houstonian was robbed of \$600 when he left the safe open. He couldn't collect insurance on that loss because he hadn't locked the vault, so he had the policy changed to cover him whether the safe was locked or open. This time the whole safe was taken and it contained cash, bonds and the insurance policy. But the robbers couldn't get to the valuables. Four negroes held by police are suspected.

NEEDLE REMOVED AFTER 30 YEARS

Howard Moroney, 38-year-old Fort Worth man, may not be a sword gulper in a sideshow, but he did swallow a needle 30 years ago. Physicians removed it during a recent appendectomy operation.



BEAUTY JOINS FIGHT—Joan Murray, "Miss Stardust of 1947," supports the government's conservation program.

SAN ANGELO PASTOR GIVEN \$5,000 CHECK

A check for \$5,000 was given the Rev. B. O. Wood, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, U. S., of San Angelo, by his congregation. This began the Rev. Mr. Wood's twenty-sixth year in that pastorate and climaxed a week in his honor, proclaimed by Mayor Will R. Ede. The Rev. Mr. Wood was told that \$25,000 more had been pledged toward the erection of an educational building, swelling the fund to \$30,000.

ROAD AT FORT WILL BEAR NAME OF OKINAWA HERO

The center road in the historic old Infantry Post section of Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio has been named Easley Street in honor of the late Brig. Gen. Claudius M. Easley, Sr., who lost his life on Okinawa. The Waco general was one of the world's finest rifle shots and his instruction was credited with helping the 96th (Deadeye) Division to establish a number of marksmanship records.

TEXAS BEES SET RECORD

Texas honey production for 1947 is estimated at 13,140,000 pounds, the result of a record high yield of 45 pounds of honey per colony, the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

This increased production represents a 20 per cent increase over last year's crop of 10,920,000 pounds. The USDA attributed the increased nectar flow in large measure to an increased huban clover acreage over the State.

BLOND CROWNED YAM QUEEN

The 1947 Yam Queen of East Texas is 19-year-old platinum blond Nell Brison of Gilmer, Texas, who overcame her nearest of twelve opponents by 9,526 votes. Miss Brison is 5 feet 3 1/2 inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. She is a secretary in the veterans' vocational school and was crowned in a pageant at the tenth annual East Texas Yamboree at Gilmer.

RAILROAD IN HIS BACK YARD

He's crazy about railroads, but he's a printer by trade, so William Avery, of Wichita Falls, had to figure out something novel in order to carry out his hobby. He built a railroad station and town in miniature in his own back yard. Now he can play engineer, switchman and conductor to his heart's content. With 97 feet of track, the town, a farm and some huge mountains already constructed, he plans to add 75 feet of rails, a lake, a country estate and maybe another village.

TEXAS TREES GROW FASTER

Texas' trees may not be as large as those in other sections of the Nation, but they grow faster. Commercial timber grows so rapidly in the Lone Star State, authorities say, that Texans handling timber on a crop basis can see every tree on their acreage cut and marketed and replaced by another full-grown tree within a single generation.

ELDERLY COUPLE PLEAD FOR RETURN OF LIFE SAVINGS

With voices quivering and tears in their eyes, a 75-year-old Dallas couple have appealed for the return of \$1,700 lost in a downtown store. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Day were bringing the money—their lifetime savings—to a Dallas bank. They told police they were unaware that all banks were closed at the time. Unable to deposit the money, they walked into a five-and-ten-cent store and somewhere inside dropped their savings. "We're old and helpless folks now," Day pleaded. "That money represented all we had or can hope to have to keep us alive."

LIFE MAGAZINE TELLS OF TEXAS ARMADILLO FARM

Texas and Bell County "made" a recent issue of Life Magazine. Live and baked armadillo, called "poor man's pig" are pictured; also, three baby armadillos drinking milk from a pan. Much publicity has been given the Apelt Armadillo Farm at Salado, Texas, operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Dowdy. Souvenirs which can be made from the shells include lamps, vases and baskets.

12,000-ACRE TEXAS CAMP TRACT CLEARED OF DUD EXPLOSIVES

Although Camp Bowie, near Brownwood, Texas, has been surplus for more than a year, only 12,000 acres of the 118,000-acre maneuver area have been released by Department of the Army as clear of dud explosives. The 12,000-acre tract has been released to the War Assets Administration, which is engaged in turning the property over to the Federal Land Bank, disposal agency for farm and ranch lands. The fate of 25,000 additional acres still is in doubt. This is the land on which most of the heavy artillery shells were fired in practice during the war.

SPORTING News

College football stars of Texas and Oklahoma are, as usual, hogging the headlines on the nation's sports pages.

Most publicized of these warriors of the gridiron this fall is Bobby Layne, the blond field general of the University of Texas Longhorns, who have stampeaded all opponents.

Layne, a product of Highland Park High School in the Dallas suburb, was a unanimous selection for the 1946 all-America eleven, and seems sure to win that high honor again this year.

Sports writers in the Southwest doubted that Layne would shine so brightly this season. They expressed such thoughts in their pre-campaign dope, pointing out that J. Blair Cherry, the new coach of the Longhorns, was installing a strange offensive system—the popular "T" formation—at the big university down in Austin.

Layne was familiar with the double and single wingback styles of attack, the sorbes reasoned, but they wondered if he could master the "T" in his first try. He erased all doubts by leading the Longhorns to one-sided victories over strong teams.

Bobby, however, isn't the only Southwesterner who's in the national spotlight. There's Doak Walker, versatile ace of the Southern Methodist University Mustangs of Dallas. He's a former Highland Park High School player, too. Some say he'd be a bigger star than Layne if he was playing on the all-around great squad of Texas University.

Byron Gillory, the lightning-like half-back of Texas U., is another lad whose name is mentioned frequently by football fans all over the United States this year. Gillory's sensational speed has contributed to Layne's effectiveness, for Byron has been on the receiving end of many of Bobby's

touchdown forward passes. Gillory graduated from Marshall, Texas, High School.

Virgil Eikenberg, a Boling, Texas, boy, and George Wamsley, from Goose Creek, Texas, are outstanding performers for Rice Institute at Houston.

Texas A. & M. College's headliner is Odell Stautzenberger of San Antonio. And he's a guard, by the way. Seldom do the guys up in the front line bid for all-America.

Texas Christian University of Fort Worth features the crushing blocking and bulldozing line plunges of Pete Stout, who starred in high school at Throckmpton, Texas.

Sammy Pearce, 220-pound fullback from Vernon, Texas, made the Baylor University Bears of Waco, a strong early-season threat in the Southwestern title picture.

Up at Oklahoma University, Jack Mitchell, of Arkansas City, Kan., spearheads a potent Sooner attack. Over at Tulsa University, the campus hero this Autumn is Hardy Brown, from Masonic Home of Fort Worth.

Bob Fenimore, the Woodward, Okla., whirlwind, who won all-American honors while playing for the Aggies of Stillwater, has graduated and is doing his stuff now for the Chicago Bears of the professional ranks, but the Sooner State Farmers are marching on—behind the fine work of Jim Spavital of Broken Bow, Okla., who took time out during World War II, for service in Uncle Sam's Army and just returned to the college this fall.

Yes! When the all-America pickers get around to naming the eleven best football players in the nation late in December, they'll consider a dozen or more fellows wearing the spangles of Texas and Oklahoma colleges.—Z. H.

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The Russian press claims the Russian inventor Lodygin invented the incandescent electric light long before Edison. Hailing Lodygin on the 100th anniversary of his birth, the government newspaper Izvestia said Edison was shown a model of Lodygin's lamp by a Russian sailor years before the American completed his own research. Izvestia added, however, that Edison did "an enormous amount of work on the subject."

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TURKEYS

(Continued from Page 2) chiefly for many of the State's farmers. However, the major portion of the Texas output comes from farms that do not depend on turkeys as their main source of income. Leading centers of Texas turkey production are in the South Central section—DeWitt, Gonzales, Fayette and Lavaca counties having the largest numbers. Quite a few birds are also raised in Erath and Hamilton counties.

Turkey Trot at Cuero
Cuero, in DeWitt county, is nationally famous for its Turkey Trot, usually held every second year in November. This festival features the unusual spectacle of thousands of turkeys marching down the main street, headed by a trumpet corps, a band, and followed by gaily decorated floats of the "Sultana" and her attendants who feature the ceremonial. It is the big day and the last day for most of the turkeys, as the majority of the birds are taken immediately to the pens of the large Cuero packing plants to be killed, dressed and shipped to all parts of the country. Newspapermen and newsreel cameramen are among the 20,000 visitors who usually attend Cuero's Turkey Trot, and the event receives national-wide publicity.

Commercial shipments of Texas turkeys vary annually. Last complete figures, those for 1945, shows 632 carloads, of which 600 went to other States, according to the Texas Bureau of Business Research. Heaviest buyers were those in New York and Florida.

Sideline Industries
Not all shipments are destined for dining tables. A thriving and growing business is that of turkey eggs and breeding stock. More than 90 per cent of the Texas breeding stock was shipped to the Eastern Seaboard or to foreign countries all over the world last year.

More than three-fourths of the turkeys raised in Texas are the broad-breasted bronze, introduced in 1937 from the State of Washington. This breed weighs around 25 to 28 pounds each, although a type developed in the last five years—known as the "baby beef"—often tips the scale beam at an astounding 40 pounds each. The broad-breasted turkey has increased the market value of the Texas crop. Other breeds found in the State are the White Holland, Blue Slate, Bourbon Red and Black Spanish, but these are rapidly being replaced by the big broad-breasted bronze.

Texas turkeys were of very poor quality in the 1930s. Few were properly finished for the market. The State lacked a breeding program and there was little incentive for the grower to regard them as more than a minor sideline. The average farm had no more than 40 to 50 turkeys annually. Poor demand, accentuated by inferior processing and packing of the birds, often resulted.

Summer Feeding Profitable
In 1933 producers were encouraged to summer feed their stock which improved the market quality and brought better prices. In cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service a program, the first of its kind in the United States, was begun in 1940. This gave the grower information on the production, fertility, hatchability, and livability of turkey poults. Known as the Texas Turkey ROP (Record of Performance) Breeding Program, it expanded rapidly, and Texas producers were among the first to participate in the National Improvement Plan in 1943.

The National Improvement Plan, through trapnesting and pedigreeing the offspring of turkeys, has the primary objectives to improve the production and market quality of the gobblers and to reduce losses from disease.

Texan Heads U. S. Group
Texans and Texas are prominent in the national turkey picture. R. E. Jones of Austin, who sparkplugged Texas turkey organizations, now heads the National Turkey Federation. George P. McCarthy of Fort Worth, a veteran poultry authority, has been a director of the National Federation since it started in 1939. Other Texas growers have won top prizes for their birds at State, regional and national exhibitions.

A new delicacy—turkey steaks—has been added to the Nation's dining tables through the efforts of Prof. E. Z. Beanblossom of the Poultry Extension Department of Texas A. & M. College. Developed about a year ago, the steaks have provided a new method of serving the huge 40-pound turkeys. Containing about the same food value as a half-pound cut of T-bone, the steaks are turned out of special machines that separate the light or dark meats.

Housewives can now cook and serve turkeys without having to buy and prepare a whole bird.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Heart Throb

"I don't like your heart action," said the family doctor to the young man. "But, of course, you've had some previous trouble with angina pectoris." The youth heaved a deep sigh. "Yes, doctor, I have," he replied, "but you haven't got her name right."

Unusual Letter

President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University, once confessed that the most unusual letter he had ever received came from a certain club woman. It read: "Dear Sir: Our committee having heard that you are the country's greatest thinker, would be greatly obliged if you would think up a name for our new club."

Another Hurricane

A pilot who had bailed out over Miami, Florida, was coming down, and was amazed to see another man going up. "Hi, there!" he shouted. "What's happening to you?" "It's all right, old man," came the reply. "Mine's a tent. It's just another hurricane!"—Labor.

Incentive

Two buzzards were lazily soaring over the desert when a jet-propelled plane zipped by them, its exhausts throwing flame and smoke. As it whizzed out of sight, one of the buzzards remarked: "That bird was really in a hurry." "You'd be in a hurry, too," said the other, "if your tail was on fire."

Franklin's Answer

A notorious rabble-rouser once complained to Benjamin Franklin that the Constitution of the United States was a mockery. "Where is all the happiness it's supposed to guarantee us?" he demanded. "All the Constitution guarantees, my friend, is the pursuit of happiness," he said. "You have to catch up with it yourself."

It All Depends

Sign seen in a service station: "We require a deposit of 50 per cent from customers we don't know, and 100 per cent from some we do know."

A Smart Quaker

A Quaker put up this sign on a vacant piece of ground next to his house: "I will give this lot to anyone who is really satisfied."

A wealthy man, as he rode by, read it. Stopping, he said: "Since my Quaker friend is going to give that piece away, I may as well have it as any one else. I am rich. I have all I need, so I am able to qualify." He went up to the door.

"And is thee really satisfied?" asked the Quaker. "I have all I need and am well satisfied."

"Friend," said the Quaker, "if thee is satisfied, what does thee want with my lot?"

Poultry News

Egg Supply Totals 134,000,000 Dozen.
Eggs may be scarce in stores and hen houses, but in the larders of the government there are 134,000,000 dozen. But they aren't the kind you eat. They're either dried or frozen, and they were bought last spring.

The point in buying such a quantity was to keep prices from collapsing during the period when production was high. Now the danger of falling prices has passed. The hens are not laying as they once did. And housewives are wondering where the eggs have gone.

Consequently, prices have risen well over levels of last spring. There were two reasons why the government asked consumers to do without eggs on Thursday. One was to prevent heavy buying from boosting prices still higher. The other was to discourage farmers from keeping inefficient hens as layers instead of selling them for eating. Hens that are not laying well eat grain just as the efficient hens do.

Meanwhile, the government has the job of getting rid of 134,000,000 dozen dried and frozen eggs. They were bought at prices of 90 per cent of parity, partly being a sum estimated as fair for both farmer and consumer. A use for the frozen eggs has been found. A total of 49,000,000 dozen of them will be returned to consumers through bakers and other food processors who use eggs of the frozen variety. As for the 85,000,000 dozen dried eggs, no official statement has been forthcoming.

Sweet Music

An egg ranch owner recently wrote a poultry authority that his 50 Leghorns were laying 70 per cent and all seemed to cackle as well as sing and make too much noise. He asked if vocal cords could be cut. The expert replied: "I don't know of any way in which vocal cords can be cut or in any way altered to prevent hens cackling and singing. As a matter of fact, that is sweet music to most people's ears, particularly with egg production up around 70 per cent and egg prices what they are, I'd let 'em sing and enjoy it, if I were you."

Catharine and the Cat

Catharine came down the stairs holding a very damp kitten in her arms and announced that she had been giving it a bath. Her mother looked up and asked crossly: "What towel did you use to dry that kitten?" To which Catharine replied: "I didn't use any towel, I wrung him!"

Some Speed

Bill: "My insurance company is so fast that a man got his check half an hour after his accident." Phil: "That's nothing. My company is so fast that a man who fell off a ten-story building had his check handed to him as he passed the third floor."

Not So Shy

A young woman was taking her shy, four-year-old son, Jackie, up to the office where she was employed, after which she was going to buy him a long-promised football. Before going up the stairs to the office, she said: "Now, if the girls up there talk to you, I want you to answer them, or I won't buy you that football." As soon as they arrived, the girls crowded around them. One sweet young thing said: "Oooh, you handsome boy! How about calling me up when you're 16?" Jackie, remembering his football, and urged by a look from his mother, replied: "What's your telephone number?"

He Asked for It

"You're getting stooped, John," the young banker quipped to a loyal old farmer customer at the roadside. "You ought to stand up straight like me." The farmer studied his young friend quizzically and pointed over the fence. "See that field of kaffir, son! D'you notice the full heads bend low and the empty ones stand straight?"

The Shallow Missouri

One amusing story of the shallow Missouri in the early days concerns a river steamer that was attempting to scrape its way over a treacherous sand bar. Her engines were straining, her paddle wheels were churning madly, and every member of the crew was holding his breath as the vessel crept inch by inch over the bar.

A hillbilly, living in a solitary cabin on the riverbank chose this moment to come down to the stream's edge for a pail of water. As he turned away with a brimming pail, his action caught the captain's eye.

"Hey," roared the captain, "you put that water back!"

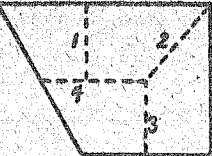
Take Your Choice

Young Billy and Jane were in the yard playing. Jane had two apples—one beautiful, big, and red, and the other, small and green. Jane pondered, then bravely held out the two apples with the standard invitation: "Take your choice."

Billy eyed the apples, then his greediness overcame him and he took the big red one. Jane's eyes blazed, she stamped her foot, and admonished: "Put that back and don't take your choice!"

4 cuts make this easy

Can you cut up the piece of paper on the left to get four parts shaped similar to the original piece of paper? The answer is on the right.



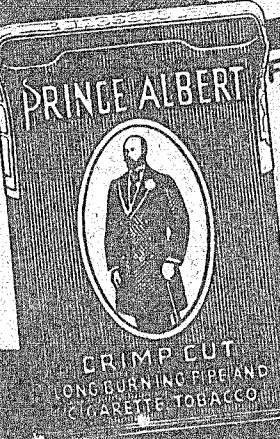
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Paul H. Dunbar



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The National Joy Smoke
TUNE IN PRINCE ALBERT'S 'GRAND OLE OP'Y' SATURDAY NIGHTS ON N. B. C.

"OLD IRONSIDES" HONORED

The Navy and the Nation joined in paying tribute to the famous frigate Constitution as a symbol of American seapower.

"Old Ironsides," veteran of early American struggles for supremacy of the seas, complete 150 years of naval service recently. A public ceremony was held on the ship's deck that day in Boston, where she was commissioned October 21, 1797.

The Constitution is stationed there as the flagship

of Rear Adm. Morton L. Deyo, commandant of the 1st naval district. She has been virtually a naval shrine since 1830.

Rural Electrification Administration loans made this year will greatly extend the network of electrical service to farming sections of the country. Loans amount to more than a quarter billion dollars. They will enable borrowers to string 135,000 miles of new power lines and to step up existing systems in 44 States and in Alaska.

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Texas Farm News

Conservation work in the Kernes County Soil Conservation District has made progress since it was organized six years ago. Some 71,486 acres have been contour farmed; 2,967 miles of land have been terraced; 25 farm ponds constructed; 29,864 acres have been planted to cover crops; 144,015 acres have been stocked properly; 10,143 acres have been seeded to pasture, and 13,471 acres have been strip-cropped for wind erosion. This work was done by 1,000 operators, who represent 384,285 acres of land, with the aid of the Soil Conservation Service technicians.

A pecan tree shaker was used in harvesting the 1947 crop on the John Field place near Pearsall, Texas.

Ranchers below San Antonio are now reclaiming land infested with mesquite, prickly pear, and other brush by means of Farmall tractors equipped with a special brush blade designed by Jess McNeill, owner and operator of the Esperanza Ranch. Some of the ranches in this section are so heavily infested with mesquite that it requires 10 to 15 acres of grazing to support one cow.

A somewhat rosy picture for the cattle industry for the next year or two, insofar as prices are concerned, is painted by Mark L. Browne, San Antonio rancher and bank director. "We will have price fluctuations, but cattle prices generally will not decline appreciably in the near future," Browne declared. "We have more people gainfully employed than at any time in history, and they are being paid high wages. With consequent high purchasing power, they will eat the meat as it becomes available. As a result, producers can almost certainly anticipate high prices for their cattle so long as people are able to buy," Browne added.

Farm production in the United States could be greatly increased if all farmers cultivated the soil more deeply and if they planted their rows of crops further apart, Charles F. Ward, veteran Houston agriculturist and one-time professor of agriculture at Texas A. and M., said. In presenting his time-tested theory which increased yields from 54 per cent to 208 per cent, Ward said 80 inches between rows, and rows nine inches deep would bring better crop results and could thereby help the world food situation.

East Texas farmers have found that grasshoppers have a sweet tooth. They are taking that into consideration in using poison bait to kill the locusts which plague their crops. R. E. Barton, farmer of Cayuga, found out the hard way. Unable to get results by putting out grasshopper bait mixed with poison bran, sawdust and water, he noticed the hoppers instead were stripping his peach trees of their foliage.

It is known as "plantago Wrightiana" scientifically, but to Texas ranchmen it is just plain "tallow weed" seed. Yet 5,500,000 pounds of it are being imported every year for American medicine and cosmetics trade. Value of the seed lies in its mucilage content, and the Texas variety has been found to be equal in quality to that imported from India and Spain.

A new variety of grain sorghum, Double Dwarf White Sooner, developed at the Chillicothe Experiment Station, is strengthening the West Texas grain yield, reports E. V. Walton, of Texas A. & M. Re-



WHEN THEY SAY THAT, MISTER, SMILE!

When they say that some other vaccine is "just as good" as Cutter Blackleg? or Charbon? or Felmann? The very fact that the quality of many other vaccines is usually measured against Cutter is further

proof. "Just as good?"—why wonder? Why not get Cutter in the first place—and be sure?

If not available locally, order direct from Cutter Laboratories: Berkeley, Denver, Fort Worth, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Seattle

Results for the last two years show one-third increase in yield from the new type. In addition, the new grain is much softer and palatable to cattle. The growing season is only 75 days, compared with 90 days for other varieties.

New uses for asbestos cement board, a versatile material of stonelike composition, are helping to solve many building problems on farms, according to farm construction authorities. Farmers are using the material for a variety of purposes, especially where protection against fire, rodents and termites is particularly desired. Other uses include lining milk houses, walls for portable buildings, and as residing material for farm buildings with sidings in poor condition.

Farmer Melvin Lothringer, of Floresville, raises calves but he didn't expect four of the animals would prefer eating cash to grass. Lothringer lost his wallet containing \$370 in the cowpen. He found the wallet some five days later, tattered and empty, where four of the calves were staked out. Suspicious of the animals, Lothringer killed one of the calves and found \$170 inside the stomach. The other three calves are still growing, but Lothringer doesn't promise they will grow in-

The seven-step cotton program is making headway in Central Texas. Burleson county is a good example. Farmers in the county organized a Cotton Improvement Association two years ago at the start of the seven-step program. Now there are 35,000 acres of cotton planted in the county, 18,000 of which are on Brazos bottom land. Practically all of the cotton is a long-staple, approved and adapted varieties. Most important to Burleson county farmers is the soil building step. Phosphated land, with the benefit of legumes turned under, has brought surprising yields both in cotton and in corn.

"Baby George," a trade name for a new line of citrus products especially prepared for infants, was introduced to the public for the first time at the annual convention of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Association in Dallas. Included in this line of juices will be orange, grapefruit and blended grapefruit-orange.

The Rio Grande Valley produced more than 257,000 bales of cotton this year for an all-time record high for the four South Texas counties. This is a 51,000-bale increase over the 1940 production.

Widespread planting of Dixie Wonder peas as a cover crop was made in 1946 with a favorable comparison over the Austrian peas being observed. The Dixie Wonder seeds are similar in appearance to the Austrian and can be planted with the same equipment and under the same conditions. They are being recommended to replace Austrian peas throughout Central and South Texas.

Agronomists, soil conservationists, vocational agriculture teachers and other experts say that Texas must switch from a corn economy to a grass economy in the future. They point out that the amount of grain and protein supplement needed by animals can be cut drastically if grass or legumes are available. R. A. Manire, State director of vocational agriculture, says agricultural experts must aid the farmers and ranchmen of Texas to return to a grass economy to avert the disastrous effects of grain failures.

Texas now has 11,374,373 citrus trees in its Rio Grande Valley and winter garden sections, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported. The figure represents a gain of 2,824,911 trees since the tree census three years ago.

Oscar Fowler, Scurry county agent, has warned farmers to be wary of using inflammable insecticides to spray barns, corn cribs, and grain storages. Such insecticide as "high life" can ignite from the heat of a steam pipe. If utilized, such fumigants and insecticides should never be kept inside a building housing persons or animals.

Dairymen say the most acute milk shortage ever known in this country may come this winter. Dairy cow numbers have continued to decline. Production per cow is apt to drop, due to less use of high-priced grain. Cows that will freshen this fall should be a profitable buy if you have winter legume or small grain pasture and alfalfa clover or other good quality hay.

NEED TRAPS?



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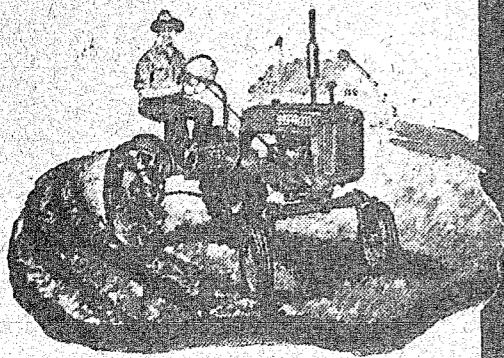
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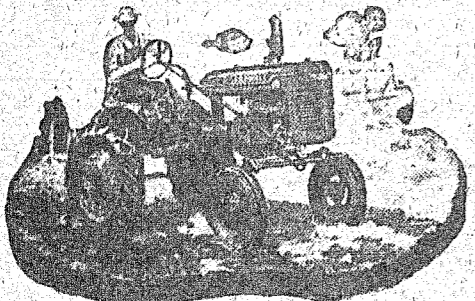
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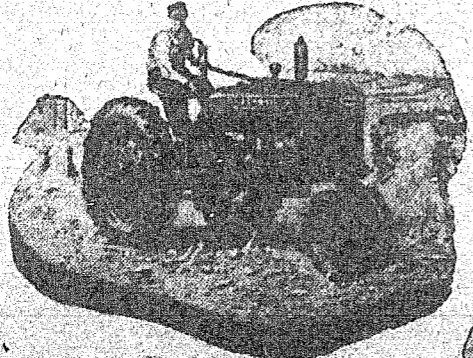
Newest, smallest member of the Farmall Family, the FARMALL CUB for small farms. Also for large farms that need an extra tractor.



FARMALL A—1-row tractor with "Culti-Vision." Plows 3 to 7 acres a day, cultivates 14 to 17 acres a day. Also FARMALL AV (high-clearance) for working in tall-growing crops or crops on high beds.



FARMALL B (and narrow-front DN) for 2-row cultivation. Same peppy engine as in FARMALL A. Operates on 7 to 10 gallons of fuel a day.



FARMALL M fits the average quarter-section farm. Pulls two 14-inch plow bottoms in normal conditions, cultivates up to 25 acres of corn a day. Also FARMALL HV (high-clearance) for working in tall-growing crops or crops on high beds.

FARMALL M pulls three 14-inch or 16-inch plow bottoms; handles 4-row planters and cultivators and a 2-row corn picker. Also FARMALL AV (high-clearance); FARMALL AD (Diesel); FARMALL MVD.

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The Farmall System of Farming is an American Institution—with its roots in the soil. On your farm. On the farms of your neighbors.

The Farmall System has increased productivity, speeded up field work, given farmers more leisure and greater operating economy, and brought better living and economic security to the family farm.

The "team" that has brought these benefits is a lineup of five basic models of Farmall Tractors—a size for every farm—and an endless selection of Farmall equipment especially designed for every region. Farmall machines—quick-attachable, mounted and pull-type—fit farms of every size and type, and every crop and soil condition.

New developments are always coming in the Farmall System. Watch for them!

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FIRST — Dissolve Morton's Improved Tender Quick in water and pump along the bones. This fast-acting curing pickle starts curing INSIDE — helps prevent bone-rind, off-flavor, under-cured spots.

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There's no substitute for the Morton Way of Curing Meat... for the safer, more uniform cure it gives from rind to bone... for the mild, delicate flavor it imparts to hams, shoulders, bacon.

The improved Morton's Tender Quick and Sugar Cure this year will give you curing security and finer meat plus a certainty of results, and a richness of flavor you can get in no other way. Morton Salt Co., Chicago 4, Ill.

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More than 1,000,000 copies of "Home Meat Curing Made Easy" have already gone in to farm homes. Shows how to butcher, dress, chill, and cure pork, beef, veal, and lamb... to make smoked turkey, Canadian Bacon, sausage. Tells the important things to do to get long-keeping quality and fine flavor in home-cured meats. Send for copy today. Just write name and address on margin and mail with 10¢ in coin to Morton Salt Co., 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Ill.

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ODDITIES

The agate gem is made up of layers so thin that it often takes 55,760 to measure one inch.

Music for the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten in Westminster Abbey was chosen by the princess personally. Elizabeth selected as the opening hymn, "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven," by the Rev. H. F. Lyte, author of "Abide With Me."

FLYING FARMERS

(Continued from Page 2)

areas who own planes like them for practical purposes only. Every one of them will tell you he enjoys flying because it's invigorating, takes the mind off serious problems and gives a thrill.

Due to the size of Texas and the variety of crops and livestock produced, it is difficult to select a time when all members can attend State meetings of the Flying Farmers. So, for convenience, the organization has divided the State into 14 districts—those set up by the Texas A. & M. Extension Service. A director is elected and meetings are held in each district. Thus, if a Flying Farmer is unable to attend a State-wide meeting, he will be kept up to date on the organization's doings by attending the district conferences.

Eligibility for membership in the Texas Flying Farmers requires an applicant to hold some type of pilot's license and have not less than 51 per cent of his capital invested in farm or ranch enterprises.

The Flying Farmers are quick to admit that the plane has yet to replace the reliable old pickup. The hard fact remains that, although agricultural income soared to a record high last year and threatens to climb to a new peak in 1947, few of the State's farmers can afford to buy an airplane.

Need Other Things First
The farmers, as a whole, are not ready for the air. Other things must come before planes. Worn-out machinery must be replaced or repaired, household furnishings and improved electrical equipment are needed in nearly every farmhouse.

Specific projects to be pushed by Texas Flying Farmers in the immediate future are: (1) getting towns marked for cross-country flyers; (2) working out a suitable insurance policy for private pilots; (3) obtaining suitable legislation, and (4) having farm and ranch landing strips, especially in sparsely settled parts of the State, designated as emergency strips on sectional maps used for long-distance flights.

Our Boys and Girls



WEE WARDROBE—Jere Scott admires the doll and hand-made miniature wardrobe which Chicago's Vocational Society for Shut-Ins awarded at their charity party.

THAT SHE BLOWS

Alan Burgess
(Condensed from True)

From the stern of the whaling factory ship "Southern Express," we watched our last port of call, Curacao, slipping back over the blue ocean rim. The civilized world had seen the last of us for six months. Six months of icy-blue bergs, roaring seas, the smell of dead whales, the mewling of sea birds, and the loneliness of the Antarctic.

Strange how important the destruction of the largest mammal has become. Death for the colossal, gentle, harmless blue whale—and an increase in fat rations for hungry Europe. Oil for glycerin and soap, for paint and linoleum. Artificial wool from the blubber. From the blood and bone and guts, meat extract, elastic, vitamins A and B, cattle food, fertilizers. Insulin from the pancreas. No end to the list.

This season four or five Norwegian factory ships, perhaps a couple of British, most of them about 17,000 tons, will go south. In the old days whale oil and baleen from the sperm whale were the only prizes. Whale oil to light the cities; baleen for corsets.

Blue whales are the chief quarry now. Between 80 and 90 feet in length, occasionally touching 100, they weigh a ton per foot on the average. Their mouths are large enough to engulf an automobile, but their throats are no thicker than a man's arm.

South we went, across the blue latitudes down to South Georgia. The island has a pleasant name but is unpleasantly near the South Pole. For weeks at a time the mercury attempts to drop clean out of the bottom, and vicious driving snow makes life miserable. The Southern Express assembled her fleet of whale-chasers and moved south again. The season would last three months, November 24 until February 24.

I was aboard a chaser skippered by Jensen, a Norwegian gunner. The gunner is always boss of the chaser. A top-flight gunner earns about \$20,000 a season.

We ran into a patch of ice floes, and twisted and turned to elude them. In the distance were the great ice ranges of the Antarctic barrier, their glacier faces, blue-veined and scintillating, falling in tremendous cliffs to the cobalt sea.

And then, suddenly, a quiet call from the look-out man in the barrel at the masthead, "Kvalblæs!"—the Norwegian equivalent for "That she blows!"

"Blauvalen," said Jensen—"Blue whale." Instead of ringing down to the engine room, he used the voice tube to call for half speed. No noise. No excitement. A sort of hushed tension, for blue whales have acute hearing and alarm easily. Therefore, they are stalked, not chased.

On the starboard side a thin white plume jetted from the sea, hung against the horizon for a second. Our bow swung toward it. Three or four minutes later the whale blew again, and we were close enough to see the back heave above the ocean, then disappear.

Jensen walked quickly down the rickety duckboard rigged between the bridge and high bow. The gun was a vicious looking piece of work. A six-foot harpoon was buried almost to its spear-point in the three-inch bore of the black barrel. The spearhead itself contained a delayed-action charge which would explode a few seconds after impact.

Jensen swung the gun experimentally from side to side. The ship's bow cleaved the water very slowly. The helmsman's eyes were glued upon Jensen's arm, which would give him directions. And then, rising through the water came the big, glistening whale's back. Jensen took quick sight. There was a fractional pause, a loud report, and the harpoon with its frail-looking line attached sang away to lose itself in a flurry of water. A few seconds later came the muffled report of the delayed-action charge. The harpoon had struck.

The whale went into an incredibly deep dive—one mile, two miles down. The harpoon line screamed out from the masthead, which acts as a gigantic fishing rod and takes some of the strain. If the rope fouls, the whale will drag the chaser itself under the waves, unless the rope parts or is speedily cut.

Jensen had a second harpoon in the barrel. One harpoon sometimes kills a whale, but let the second strike home and the whale is doomed.

This is the moment when you understand why the gunner is the most highly paid man in the fleet. He must sense the whale's movements, even while it may be out of sight for six

minutes. It may come up behind the chaser, and if the line goes around your screws, you've lost your whale and maybe your ship. It may drag the chaser into a submerged floe that will smash a hole in her keel. It may run into a bank of fog, and even the most reckless skipper hesitates to risk colliding with an iceberg while being towed by a maddened whale.

The minutes passed—one—two—three—four—five! The rope had stopped running out, and the winches were dragging it back aboard. And there ahead of us, just out of harpoon range—which is no more than 70 yards—the whale rose again. Drifting back in our faces from the vent hole as it "blew," came a cloud of odoriferous, misty particles. But it was not blowing scarlet, so no vital organ had been damaged.

Before the winches could take in more slack, the whale was towing the chaser bodily and at considerable speed. This is quite normal, and suits the gunner very well. Such prodigious work exhausts the whale more quickly than its great dive.

Jensen signaled with his hand. Our



Blue whales are the chief quarry now.

speed increased, and we ran up on our whale. It sounded and came up to starboard, less than 30 yards away. Another harpoon shrieked through the air and buried itself in the whale's back.

It is not a pleasant sight, the death of a blue whale. Some die quickly. This one died hard. The huge forked tail rose high out of the water and smashed down with tremendous force. Great gouts of crimson spouted from the vent hole. Our second harpoon had pierced its lungs. The whale died for the last time, and could not make the surface again. Down it sank through the clear, icy water until it came to the end of the threadlike line and there it hung.

The winches on our chaser rattled and soon a whitish ribbed belly showed on the surface. A man in spiked boots jumped onto the carcass and thrust a hollow lance deep down through the blubber into a stomach cavity. Then air was pumped in to keep the whale afloat, and the company's flag was attached to a barbed lance and stuck in the blubber, to help in retrieving it after we had made other captures.

Five hundred thousand whales were killed between 1904 and 1939, and you might wonder why they are not near extinction. There are two main reasons. First, international agreement governs the hunting period, which lasts only three months. Second, as soon as whales become scarce, whaling has no attraction as a commercial proposition. Then the survivors roam unmolested.

Only one-third of a tree is cut into usable lumber. The rest is virtually wasted.

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Model 4K035 **\$42.95**
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- Up to a year's normal use on long-life, "Packaged Power" Battery Pack.
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Even if you live beyond the power-lines, you can still enjoy Zenith quality! This handsome, new battery radio features a big 6 1/2 inch, Permanent Magnet Speaker with a rich, powerful tone. Plays for up to a year's normal use on Zenith "Packaged Power" battery pack. Battery Guardian signals if set is left on. All in a gracefully designed, quality cabinet with special, hand-selected, walnut veneer finish! See your nearest Zenith dealer.

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FOXES—Nine in one day. Trap street fur-bearers. Particulars free. Guaranteed. Write Estabrook, Sberburne Center, Va.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Welding shop, doing good business, centrally located, Reason, Illinois. For information write Box 226, Okmoo, Okla.

FUNERAL home partner wanted to furnish location. We have equipment and license. Box 170, Southwest Magazine, 715 Jones St., Fort Worth, Texas.

Schools & Instructions

FORREST CITY SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING
Veterans. Approved under public laws 16 and 346. Contact us now. Start in October. Box 831, Forrest City, Arkansas.

DOGS

SHEEP DOGS for sale, black English shepherds. Write Box 111, Hugoton, Kansas.

FOR SALE—Collies, German Shepherds, and Pointer Pups. Also 1 grown pointer. Box 668, Rawlins, Wyo.

POEMS

POEMS wanted for musical setting. Send poem for immediate consideration. Hermann Service, 587 Manhattan Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

BUFFALO BILL REALLY A DASHING HERO

Many colorful stories are told about Col. William Frederick Cody, popularly known as Buffalo Bill. And, indeed, his life does resemble that of a dashing hero in the pages of an adventure book.

Buffalo Bill, who typifies the spirit of the wild and woolly West, had plenty of excitement during his life. When he was ten years old he saw his father stabbed in the back during a political argument. At 15 he was captured by Indians and forced to walk 1,000 miles back to Fort Leavenworth.

For a time Buffalo Bill was a rider on the Pony Express, a private postal service that carried the mail from Missouri to California. And during the Civil War he was a scout for the Union Army. Gen. Custer, famed for his last stand, said that Buffalo Bill's eyes were better than field glasses.

The origin of his nickname is an interesting one. Hired to supply meat for workers on the Kansas Pacific railroad, he is said to have killed 4,920 buffaloes in 18 months.

If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small. (Prov. 24:10)

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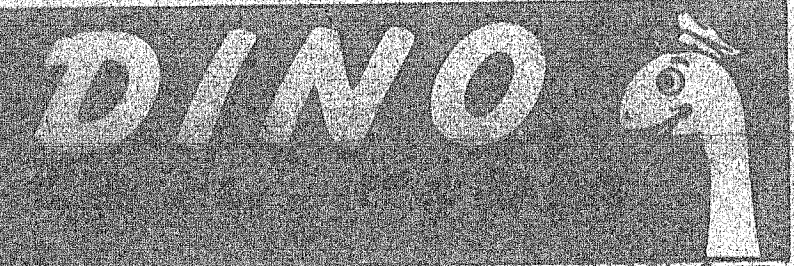
WILL TRADE 16,128-egg incubator (a complete \$2,000.00 hatchery) for G.M.C. 6x6 Army truck. Siamese cats, at \$10.00 up. F. J. Richards, 1315 Waverly St., Houston 8, Texas.

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OKAY, BUTCH!

TAKE IT!

LEMONADE IN A GLASS

By Hoff

Texas Farm News

Conservation work in the Karnes County Soil Conservation District has made progress since it was organized six years ago. Some 71,486 acres have been contour farmed; 2,967 miles of land have been terraced; 25 farm ponds constructed; 29,864 acres have been planted to cover crops; 144,015 acres have been stocked properly; 10,143 acres have been seeded to pasture, and 13,471 acres have been strip-cropped for wind erosion. This work was done by 1,000 operators, who represent 384,285 acres of land, with the aid of the Soil Conservation Service technicians.

A pecan tree shaker was used in harvesting the 1947 crop on the John Field place near Pearsall, Texas.

Ranchers below San Antonio are now reclaiming land infested with mesquite, prickly pear, and other brush by means of Farmall tractors equipped with a special brush blade designed by Jess McNell, owner and operator of the Esperanza Ranch. Some of the ranches in this section are so heavily infested with mesquite that it requires 10 to 15 acres of grazing to support one cow.

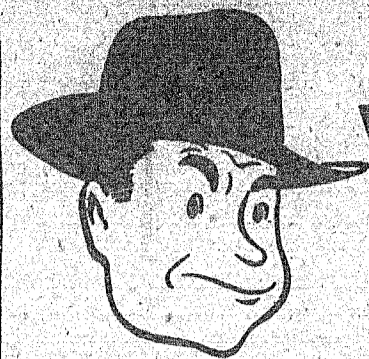
A somewhat rosy picture for the cattle industry for the next year or two, insofar as prices are concerned, is painted by Mark L. Browne, San Antonio rancher and bank director. "We will have price fluctuations, but cattle prices generally will not decline appreciably in the near future," Browne declared. "We have more people gainfully employed than at any time in history, and they are being paid high wages. With consequent high purchasing power, they will eat the meat as it becomes available. As a result, producers can almost certainly anticipate high prices for their cattle so long as people are able to buy," Browne added.

Farm production in the United States could be greatly increased if all farmers cultivated the soil more deeply and if they planted their rows of crops further apart, Charles F. Ward, veteran Houston agriculturist and one-time professor of agriculture at Texas A. and M., said. In presenting his time-tested theory which increased yields from 54 per cent to 208 per cent, Ward said 80 inches between rows, and rows nine inches deep would bring better crop results and could thereby help the world food situation.

East Texas farmers have found that grasshoppers have a sweet tooth. They are taking that into consideration in using poison bait to kill the locusts which plague their crops. R. E. Barton, farmer of Cayuga, found out the hard way. Unable to get results by putting out grasshopper bait mixed with poison bran, sawdust and water, he noticed the hoppers instead were stripping his peach trees of their foliage.

It is known as "plantago Wrightiana" scientifically, but to Texas ranchmen it is just plain "tallow weed" seed. Yet 5,500,000 pounds of it are being imported every year for American medicine and cosmetics trade. Value of the seed lies in its mucilage content, and the Texas variety has been found to be equal in quality to that imported from India and Spain.

A new variety of grain sorghum, Double Dwarf White Sooner, developed at the Chillicothe Experiment Station, is strengthening the West Texas grain yield, reports E. V. Walton, of Texas A. & M. Re-



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sults for the last two years show one-third increase in yield from the new type. In addition, the new grain is much softer and palatable to cattle. The growing season is only 75 days, compared with 90 days for other varieties.

New uses for asbestos cement board, a versatile material of stonelike composition, are helping to solve many building problems on farms, according to farm construction authorities. Farmers are using the material for a variety of purposes, especially where protection against fire, rodents and termites is particularly desired. Other uses include lining milk houses, walls for portable buildings, and as siding material for farm buildings with sidings in poor condition.

Farmer Melvin Lothringer, of Floresville, raises calves but he didn't expect four of the animals would prefer eating cash to grass. Lothringer lost his wallet containing \$370 in the cowpen. He found the wallet some five days later, tattered and empty, where four of the calves were staked out. Suspicious of the animals, Lothringer killed one of the calves and found \$170 inside the stomach. The other three calves are still growing, but Lothringer doesn't promise they will grow into cows.

The seven-step cotton program is making headway in Central Texas. Burleson county is a good example. Farmers in the county organized a Cotton Improvement Association two years ago at the start of the seven-step program. Now there are 35,000 acres of cotton planted in the county, 18,000 of which are on Brazos bottom land. Practically all of the cotton is a long-staple, approved and adapted varieties. Most important to Burleson county farmers is the soil building step. Phosphated land, with the benefit of legumes turned under, has brought surprising yields both in cotton and in corn.

This is the first year there has been widespread operations toward soil improvement on the part of Blanco county farmers, but they are going into such a program in a big way, according to Clayton Stribling, Johnson City co-ordinator of veterans' vocational schools in the county. Considerable superphosphate will be used this year and there will be large acreage in hubam clover. Austrian wire hairy ve-

Farmers Southwaged to Service Assets such lim and sup

"Baby George," a trade name for a new line of citrus products especially prepared for infants, was introduced to the public for the first time at the annual convention of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Association in Dallas. Included in this line of juices will be orange, grapefruit and blended grapefruit-orange.

The Rio Grande Valley produced more than 257,000 bales of cotton this year for an all-time record high for the four South Texas counties. This is a 51,000-bale increase over the 1940 production.

Widespread planting of Dixie Wonder peas as a cover crop was made in 1946 with a favorable comparison over the Austrian peas being observed. The Dixie Wonder seeds are similar in appearance to the Austrian and can be planted with the same equipment and under the same conditions. They are being recommended to replace Austrian peas throughout Central and South Texas.

Agronomists, soil conservationists, vocational agriculture teachers and other experts say that Texas must switch from a corn economy to a grass economy in the future. They point out that the amount of grain and protein supplement needed by animals can be cut drastically if grass or legumes are available. R. A. Manire, State director of vocational agriculture, says agricultural experts must aid the farmers and ranchmen of Texas to return to a grass economy to avert the disastrous effects of grain failures.

Texas now has 11,374,373 citrus trees in its Rio Grande Valley and winter garden sections, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported. The figure represents a gain of 2,824,911 trees since the tree census three years ago.

Oscar Fowler, Scurry county agent, has warned farmers to be wary of using inflammable insecticides to spray barns, corn cribs, and grain storages. Such insecticide as "high life" can ignite from the heat of a steam pipe. If utilized, such fumigants and insecticides should never be kept inside a building housing persons or animals.

Dairymen say the most acute milk shortage ever known in this country may come this winter. Dairy cow numbers have continued to decline. Production per cow is apt to drop, due to less use of high-priced grain. Cows that will fatten this fall should be a profitable buy if you have winter legume or small grain pasture and alfalfa clover or other good quality hay.

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FLYING FARMERS

(Continued from Page 2)

areas who own planes like them for practical purposes only. Every one of them will tell you he enjoys flying because it's invigorating, takes the mind off serious problems and gives a thrill.

Due to the size of Texas and the variety of crops and live-stock produced, it is difficult to select a time when all members can attend State meetings of the Flying Farmers. So, for convenience, the organization has divided the State into 14 districts—those set up by the Texas A. & M. Extension Service. A director is elected and meetings are held in each district. Thus, if a Flying Farmer is unable to attend a State-wide meeting, he will be kept up to date on the organization's doings by attending the district conferences.

Eligibility for membership in the Texas Flying Farmers requires an applicant to hold some type of pilot's license and have not less than 51 per cent of his

Our Boys and Girls

THAT SHE BLOWS

Alan Burgess
(Condensed from True)

From the stern of the whaling factory ship "Southern Empress," we watched our last port of call, Chicago, slipping back over the blue ocean rim. The civilized world had seen the last of us for six months. Six months of icy-blue bergs, roaring seas, the smelly, dead whales, the mewling of sea birds, and the loneliness of the Antarctic.

Strange how important the destruction of the largest mammal has become. Death for the colossal, gentle, harmless blue whale—and an increase in fat rations for hungry Europe. Oil for glycerin and soap, for paint and linoleum. Artificial wool from the blubber. From the blood and bone and guts, meat extract, elastic, vitamins and B, cattle food, fertilizers. Insulin from the pancreas. No end to the list.



WEE WARDROBE—Jere Scott admires the doll and hand-made miniature wardrobe which Chicago's Vocational Society for Shut-Ins awarded at their charity party.

This season four or five Norwegian factory ships, perhaps a couple of British, most of them about 17,000 tons, will go south. In the old days whale oil and baleen from the sperm whale were the only prizes. Whale oil to light the cities; baleen for corsets.

Blue whales are the chief quarry now. Between 80 and 90 feet in length, occasionally touching 100, they weigh a ton per foot on the average. Their mouths are large enough to engulf an automobile, but their throats are no thicker than a man's arm. South we went, across the blue latitudes down to South Georgia. The island has a pleasant name but is unpleasantly near the South Pole. For weeks at a time the mercury attempts to drop clean out of the bottom, and vicious driving snow makes life miserable. The Southern Empress assembled her fleet of whale-chasers and moved south again. The season would last three months, November 24 until February 24.

I was aboard a chaser skippered by Jensen, a Norwegian gunner. The gunner is always boss of the chaser. A top-flight gunner earns about \$20,000 a season.

We ran into a patch of ice floes, and twisted and turned to elude them. In the distance were the great ice ranges of the Antarctic barrier, their glacier faces, blue-veined and scintillating, falling in tremendous cliffs to the cobalt sea.

And then, suddenly, a quiet call from the look-out man in the barrel at the masthead, "Hvalblæst"—the Norwegian equivalent for "That she blows!"

"Blæst!" said Jensen. "Blue whale." Instead of ringing down to the engine room, he used the voice tube to call for half speed. No noise. No excitement. A sort of hushed tension, for blue whales have acute hearing and alarm easily. Therefore, they are stalked, not chased.

On the starboard side a thin white plume jetted from the sea, hung against the horizon for a second. Our bow swung toward it. Three or four minutes later the whale blew again, and we were close enough to see the back heave above the ocean, then disappear.

Jenson walked quickly down the rickety duckboard rigged between the bridge and high bow. The gun was a vicious looking piece of work. A six-foot harpoon was buried almost to its spear-point in the three-inch bore of the black barrel. The spearhead itself contained a delayed-action charge which would explode a few seconds after impact.

Jenson swung the gun experimentally from side to side. The ship's bow cleaved the water very slowly. The helmsman's eyes were glued upon Jenson's arm, which would give him directions. And then, rising through the water came the big, glistening whale's back. Jenson took quick sight. There was a fractional pause, a loud report, and the harpoon with its frail-looking line attached sang away to lose itself in a flurry of water. A few seconds later came the muffled report of the delayed-action charge. The harpoon had struck.

The whale went into an incredibly deep dive—one mile, two miles down. The harpoon line screamed out from the masthead, which acts as a gigantic fishing rod and takes some of the strain. If the rope fouls, the whale will drag the chaser itself under the waves, unless the rope parts or is speedily cut.

Jenson had a second harpoon in the barrel. One harpoon sometimes kills a whale, but let the second strike home and the whale is doomed.

This is the moment when you understand why the gunner is the most highly paid man in the fleet. He must sense the whale's movements, even while it may be out of sight for or six

minutes. It may come up behind the chaser, and if the line goes around your screws, you've lost your whale and maybe your ship. It may drag the chaser into a submerged floe that will smash a hole in her keel. It may run into a bank of fog, and even the most reckless skipper hesitates to risk colliding with an iceberg while being towed by a maddened whale.

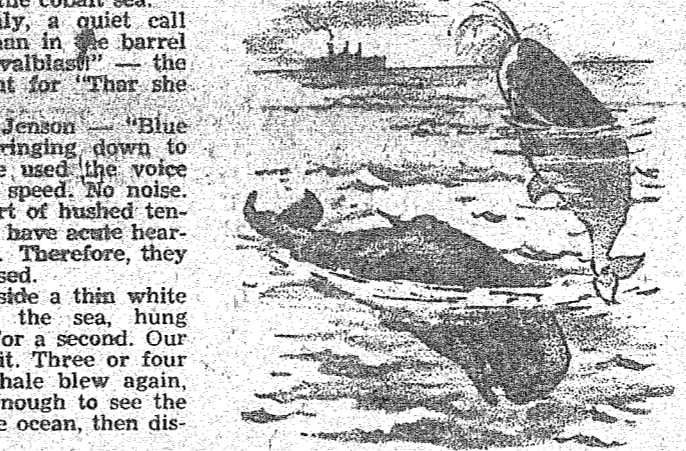
The minutes passed—one—two—three—four—five! The rope had stopped running out, and the winches were dragging it back aboard. And there ahead of us, just out of harpoon range—which is no more than 70 yards—the whale rose again. Drifting back in our faces from the vent hole as it "blew," came a cloud of odoriferous, misty particles. But it was not blowing scarlet, so no vital organ had been damaged.

Before the winches could take in more slack, the whale was towing the chaser bodily and at considerable speed. This is quite normal, and suits the gunner very well. Such prodigious work exhausts the whale more quickly than his great dive.

Jenson signaled with his hand. Our

speed increased, and we ran up on our whale. It sounded and came up to starboard, less than 30 yards away. Another harpoon shrieked through the air and buried itself in the whale's back.

It is not a pleasant sight, the death of a blue whale. Some die quickly. This one died hard. The huge forked tail rose high out of the water and smashed down with tremendous force. Great gouts of crimson spouted from the vent hole. Our second harpoon had pierced its lungs. The whale dived for the last time, and could not make the surface again. Down it sank through the clear, icy water until it came to the end of the threadlike line and there it hung.



Blue whales are the chief quarry now.

The winches on our chaser rattled and soon a whitish ribbed belly showed on the surface. A man in spiked boots jumped onto the carcass and thrust a hollow lance deep down through the blubber into a stomach cavity. Then air was pumped in to keep the whale afloat, and the company's flag was attached to a barbed lance and stuck in the blubber, to help in retrieving it after we had made other captures.

Five hundred thousand whales were killed between 1904 and 1939, and you might wonder why they are not near extinction. There are two main reasons. First, international agreement governs the hunting period, which lasts only three months. Second, as soon as whales become scarce, whaling has no attraction as a commercial proposition. Then the survivors roam unmolested.

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Many colorful stories are told about Col. William Frederick Cody, popularly known as Buffalo Bill. And, indeed, his life does resemble that of a dashing hero in the pages of an adventure book.

Buffalo Bill, who typifies the spirit of the wild and woolly West, had plenty of excitement during his life. When he was ten years old he saw his father stabbed in the back during a political argument. At 15 he was captured by Indians and forced to walk 1,000 miles back to Fort Leavenworth.

For a time Buffalo Bill was a rider on the Pony Express, a private postal service that carried the mail from Missouri to California. And during the Civil War he was a scout for the Union Army. Gen. Custer, famed for his last stand, said that Buffalo Bill's eyes were better than field glasses.

The origin of his nickname is an interesting one. Hired to supply meat for workers on the Kansas Pacific railroad, he is said to have killed 4,820 buffaloes in 18 months.

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ANYONE interested in purchasing land in Lee county, call or write J. R. Polhem, Giddings, Texas. Phone 300.

FOR SALE—430 acre Bosque county ranch, 100 acres in cultivation. Sheep proof fence, good improvements, good water, electricity, school bus, mail. Good location. College town. \$45,000. L. E. Tomson, Gilman, Texas.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

STOVES—Westinghouse electric range, \$75; small table top oil range, \$81; E-burner gasoline stove, \$7; oil air conditioner heater, \$10; Continental engine, 6 volts light power plant, \$27. All A-1 condition. M. G. SEVIN, 1135 Saint Marys St., San Antonio, Texas.

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All kinds of fishing poles wrapped and repaired. 400 Broadway, 7201 Maple, New Orleans, La.

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WILL TRADE 16,128-egg incubator (a complete \$2,000.00 hatchery) for G.M.C. 626 Army truck. Sixteen cats at \$10.00 up. F. J. Richards, 1516 Waverly St., Houston 8, Texas.

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By Hoff

GAS STORAGE

A cheap method of converting natural gas into liquid form for storage in small-space tanks has been revealed. The process reduces the temperature of natural gas to 260 degrees below zero Fahrenheit by bringing it into contact with liquid nitrogen at minus 320 degrees. The liquid gas is returned to vapor form merely by reducing the pressure.

Texas Farm News

Conservation work in the Karnes County Soil Conservation District has made progress since it was organized six years ago. Some 71,486 acres have been contour farmed; 2,967 miles of land have been terraced; 25 farm ponds constructed; 29,864 acres have been planted to cover crops; 144,015 acres have been stocked properly; 10,143 acres have been seeded to pasture, and 13,471 acres have been strip-cropped for wind erosion. This work was done by 1,000 operators, who represent 384,285 acres of land, with the aid of the Soil Conservation Service technicians.

A pecan tree shaker was used in harvesting the 1947 crop on the John Field place near Pearsall, Texas.

Ranchers below San Antonio are now reclaiming land infested with mesquite, prickly pear, and other brush by means of Farmall tractors equipped with a special brush blade designed by Jess McNell, owner and operator of the Esperanza Ranch. Some of the ranches in this section are so heavily infested with mesquite that it requires 10 to 15 acres of grazing to support one cow.

A somewhat rosy picture for the cattle industry for the next year or two, insofar as prices are concerned, is painted by Mark L. Browne, San Antonio rancher and bank director. "We will have price fluctuations but cattle prices generally will not decline appreciably in the near future," Browne declared. "We have more people gainfully employed than at any time in history, and they are being paid high wages. With consequent high purchasing power, they will eat the meat as it becomes available. As a result, producers can almost certainly anticipate high prices for their cattle so long as people are able to buy," Browne added.

Farm production in the United States could be greatly increased if all farmers cultivated the soil more deeply and if they planted their rows of crops further apart, Charles F. Ward, veteran Houston agriculturist and one-time professor of agriculture at Texas A. and M., said. In presenting his time-tested theory which increased yields from 54 per cent to 203 per cent, Ward said 80 inches between rows, and rows nine inches deep would bring better crop results and could thereby help the world food situation.

East Texas farmers have found that grasshoppers have a sweet tooth. They are taking that into consideration in using poison bait to kill the locusts which plague their crops. R. E. Barton, farmer of Cayuga, found out the hard way. Unable to get results by putting out grasshopper bait mixed with poison bran, sawdust and water, he noticed the hoppers instead were stripping his peach trees of their foliage.

It is known as "plantago Wrightiana" scientifically, but to Texas ranchmen it is just plain "tallow weed" seed. Yet 5,500,000 pounds of it are being imported every year for American medicine and cosmetics trade. Value of the seed lies in its mucilage content, and the Texas variety has been found to be equal in quality to that imported from India and Spain.

A new variety of grain sorghum, Double Dwarf White Sooner, developed at the Chillicothe Experiment Station, is strengthening the West Texas grain yield, reports E. V. Walton, of Texas A. & M. Re-



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The seven-step cotton program is making headway in Central Texas. Burleson county is a good example. Farmers in the county organized a Cotton Improvement Association two years ago at the start of the seven-step program. Now there are 35,000 acres of cotton planted in the county, 18,000 of which are on Brazos bottom land. Practically all of the cotton is long-staple, approved and adapted varieties. Most important to Burleson county farmers is the soil building step. Phosphated land, with the benefit of legumes turned under, has brought surprising yields both in cotton and in corn.

This is the first year there has been widespread operations toward soil improvement on the part of Blanco county farmers, but they are going into such a program in a big way, according to Clayton Stribling, Johnson City co-ordinator of veterans' vocational schools in the county. Considerable superphosphate will be used this year and there will be large acreage in hubam clover, Austrian winter peas, alfalfa and hairy vetch.

Farmers of the agricultural Southwest are being encouraged to contact Customer Service centers of the War Assets Administration for such limited farm equipment and supplies as are offered

"Baby George," a trade name for a new line of citrus products especially prepared for infants, was introduced to the public for the first time at the annual convention of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Association in Dallas. Included in this line of juices will be orange, grapefruit and blended grapefruit-orange.

The Rio Grande Valley produced more than 257,000 bales of cotton this year for an all-time record high for the four South Texas counties. This is a 51,000-bale increase over the 1940 production.

Widespread planting of Dixie Wonder peas as a cover crop was made in 1946 with a favorable comparison over the Austrian peas being observed. The Dixie Wonder seeds are similar in appearance to the Austrian and can be planted with the same equipment and under the same conditions. They are being recommended to replace Austrian peas throughout Central and South Texas.

Agronomists, soil conservationists, vocational agriculture teachers and other experts say that Texas must switch from a corn economy to a grass economy in the future. They point out that the amount of grain and protein supplement needed by animals can be cut drastically if grass or legumes are available. R. A. Manire, State director of vocational agriculture, says agricultural experts must aid the farmers and ranchmen of Texas to return to a grass economy to avert the disastrous effects of grain failures.

Texas now has 11,374,373 citrus trees in its Rio Grande Valley and winter garden sections, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported. The figure represents a gain of 2,824,911 trees since the tree census three years ago.

Oscar Fowler, Scurry county agent, has warned farmers to be wary of using inflammable insecticides to spray barns, corn cribs, and grain storages. Such insecticide as "high life" can ignite from the heat of a steam pipe. If utilized, such fumigants and insecticides should never be kept inside a building housing persons or animals.

Dairymen say the most acute milk shortage ever known in this country may come this winter. Dairy cow numbers have continued to decline. Production per cow is apt to drop, due to less use of high-priced grain. Cows that will freshen this fall should be a profitable buy if you have winter legume or small grain pasture and alfalfa clover or other good quality hay.

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FLYING FARMERS

(Continued from Page 2)

areas who own planes like them for practical purposes only. Every one of them will tell you he enjoys flying because it's invigorating, takes the mind off serious problems and gives a thrill.

Due to the size of Texas and the variety of crops and livestock produced, it is difficult to select a time when all members can attend State meetings of the Flying Farmers. So, for convenience, the organization has divided the State into 14 districts—those set up by the Texas A. & M. Extension Service. A director is elected and meetings are held in each district. Thus, if a Flying Farmer is unable to attend a State-wide meeting, he will be kept up to date on the organization's doings by attending the district conferences.

Eligibility for membership in the Texas Flying Farmers requires an applicant to hold some type of pilot's license and have not less than 51 per cent of his capital invested in farm or ranch enterprises.

The Flying Farmers are quick to admit that the plane has yet to replace the reliable old pickup. The hard fact remains that, although agricultural income soared to a record high last year and threatens to climb to a new peak in 1947, few of the State's farmers can afford to buy an airplane.

Need Other Things First
The farmers, as a whole, are not ready for the air. Other things must come before planes. Worn-out machinery must be replaced or repaired, household furnishings and improved electrical equipment are needed in nearly every farmhouse.

Specific projects to be pushed by Texas Flying Farmers in the immediate future are (1) getting towns marked for cross-country flyers; (2) working out a suitable insurance policy for private pilots; (3) obtaining suitable legislation, and (4) having farm and ranch landing strips, especially in sparsely-settled parts of the State, designated as emergency strips on sectional maps used for long-distance flights.

Our Boys and Girls

THAT SHE BLOWS

Alan Burgess
(Condensed from True)
From the stern of the whaling factory ship "Southern Empress," we watched our last port of call, Curacao, slipping back over the blue ocean rim. The civilized world had seen the last of us for six months. Six months of icy-blue bergs, roaring seas, the smell of dead whales, the mewling of sea birds, and the loneliness of the Antarctic.

Strange how important the destruction of the largest mammal has become. Death for the colossal, gentle, harmless blue whale—and an increase in fat rations for hungry Europe. Oil for glycerin and soap, for paint and linoleum. Artificial wool from the blubber. From the blood and bone and guts, meat extract, elastic, vitamins A and B, cattle food, fertilizers. Insulin from the pancreas. No end to the list.

This season four or five Norwegian factory ships, perhaps a couple of British, most of them about 17,000 tons, will go south. In the old days whale oil and baleen were the only prizes. Whale oil to light the cities; baleen for corsets.

Blue whales are the chief quarry now. Between 80 and 90 feet in length, occasionally touching 100, they weigh a ton per foot on the average. Their mouths are large enough to engulf an automobile, but their throats are no thicker than a man's arm.

South we went, across the blue latitudes down to South Georgia. The island has a pleasant name but is unpleasantly near the South Pole. For weeks at a time the mercury attempts to drop clean out of the bottom, and vicious driving snow makes life miserable. The Southern Empress assembled her fleet of whale-chasers and moved south again. The season would last three months, November 24 until February 24.

I was aboard a chaser skippered by Jensen, a Norwegian gunner. The gunner is always boss of the chaser. A top-flight gunner earns about \$20,000 a season.

We ran into a patch of ice floes, and twisted and turned to elude them. In the distance were the great ice ranges of the Antarctic barrier, their glacier faces, blue-veined and scintillating, falling in tremendous cliffs to the cobalt sea.

And then, suddenly, a quiet call from the look-out man in the barrel at the masthead, "Hvalblask!"—the Norwegian equivalent for "That she blows!"

"Blahvalen," said Jensen—"Blue whale." Instead of ringing down to the engine room, he used the voice tube to call for half speed. No noise. No excitement. A sort of hushed tension, for blue whales have acute hearing and alarm easily. Therefore, they are stalked, not chased.

On the starboard side a thin white plume jetted from the sea, hung against the horizon for a second. Our bow swung toward it. Three or four minutes later the whale blew again, and we were close enough to see the back heave above the ocean, then disappear.

Jensen walked quickly down the rickety duckboard rigged between the bridge and high bow. The gun was a vicious looking piece of work. A six-foot harpoon was buried almost to its spear-point in the three-inch bore of the black barrel. The spearhead itself contained a delayed-action charge which would explode a few seconds after impact.

Jensen swung the gun experimentally from side to side. The ship's bow cleaved the water very slowly. The helmsman's eyes were glued upon Jensen's arm, which would give him directions. And then, rising through the water came the big, glistening whale's back. Jensen took quick sight. There was a fractional pause, a loud report, and the harpoon with its frail-looking line attached sang away to lose itself in a flurry of water. A few seconds later came the muffled report of the delayed-action charge. The harpoon had struck.

The whale went into an incredibly deep dive—one mile, two miles down. The harpoon line screamed out from the masthead, which acts as a gigantic fishing rod and takes some of the strain. If the rope fouls, the whale will drag the chaser itself under the waves, unless the rope parts or is speedily cut.

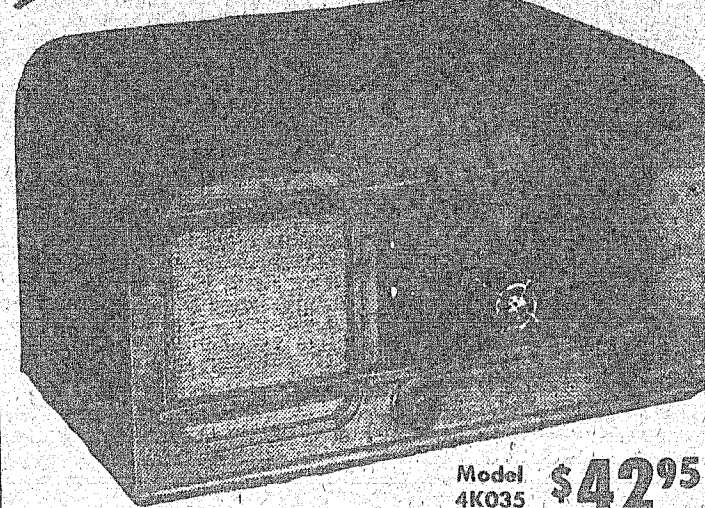
Jensen had a second harpoon in the barrel. One harpoon sometimes kills a whale, but let the second strike home and the whale is doomed.

This is the moment when you understand why the gunner is the most highly paid man in the fleet. He must sense the whale's movements, even while it may be out of sight for or six



WEE WARDROBE—Jere Scott admires the doll and hand-made miniature wardrobe which Chicago's Vocational Society for Shut-Ins awarded at their charity party.

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Many colorful stories are told about Col. William Frederick Cody, popularly known as Buffalo Bill. And, indeed, his life does resemble that of a dashing hero in the pages of an adventure book.

Buffalo Bill, who typifies the spirit of the wild and woolly West, had plenty of excitement during his life. When he was ten years old he saw his father stabbed in the back during a political argument. At 15 he was captured by Indians and forced to walk 1,000 miles back to Fort Leavenworth.

For a time Buffalo Bill was a rider on the Pony Express, a private postal service that carried the mail from Missouri to California. And during the Civil War he was a scout for the Union Army. Gen. Custer, famed for his last stand, said that Buffalo Bill's eyes were better than field glasses.

The origin of his nickname is an interesting one. Hired to supply meat for workers on the Kansas Pacific railroad, he is said to have killed 4,820 buffaloes in 18 months.

If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small. (Prov. 24:10)

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GAS STORAGE

A cheap method of converting natural gas into liquid form for storage in small-space tanks has been revealed. The process reduces the temperature of natural gas to 260 degrees below zero Fahrenheit by bringing it into contact with liquid nitrogen at minus 320 degrees. The liquid gas is returned to vapor form merely by reducing refrigeration.

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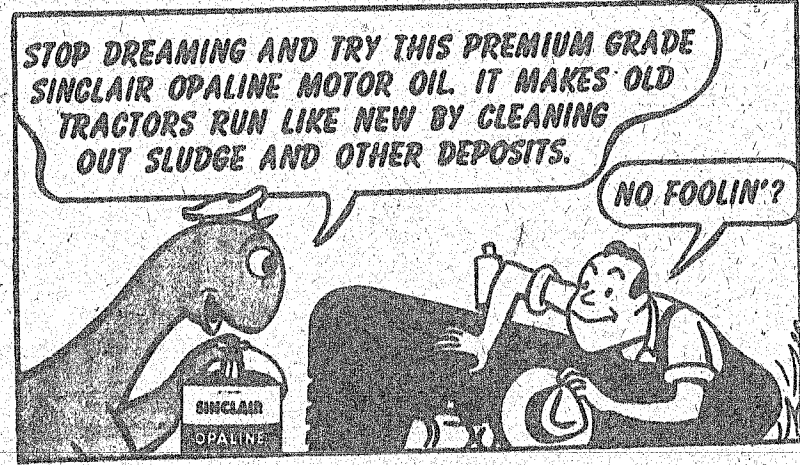
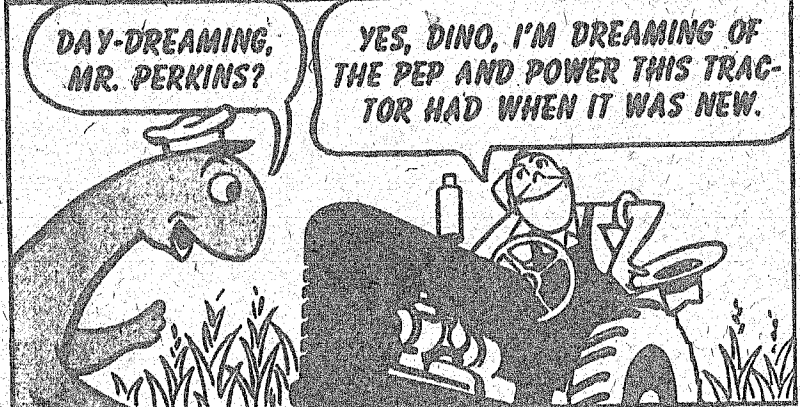
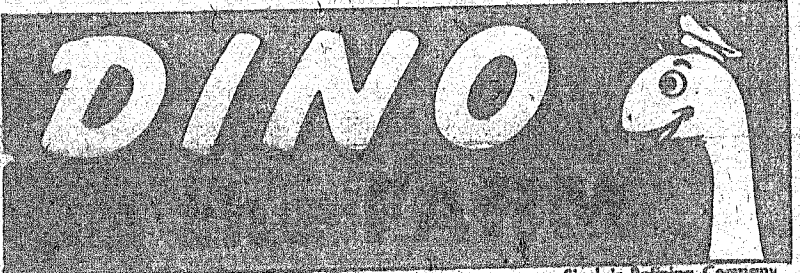
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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

PARENTS NEED TO KEEP FAITH WITH CHILDREN

By Gladys Huntington Bevans
(Condensed from Chicago Tribune)

Many grown persons who would quite naturally keep their promises to their husbands or wives, their mothers and fathers, are quite astonished at the thought of doing so with children. Children, to so many persons, seem to be in a different class from adults when it comes to keeping faith with them. They will exhibit all sorts of amenities toward other grownups, but never think that a child is entitled to these same considerations, yet it is so often the cause of a child's talking back, breaking promises, and telling falsehoods.

If parents would only realize what a tremendous place we occupy in our children's lives from the time they are helpless babies right through adolescence and beyond. We are the foundation on which they build their lives and their bulwark of strength in times of stress. We are security, understanding, standards, and love. They can depend upon us.

It's an overwhelming responsibility if you stop to think about it. Yet it is as it should be, and doesn't in the least mean that our children will not eventually achieve independence and take their places in the world. As a matter of fact, if we play our parts well they will take their places that much better in the adult world.

The loyalty of his parents is a great factor in a child's life. Yet there are parents who will be quite disloyal to a child. They won't stand by him when he's falsely accused, but will believe the word of an adult against that of their son (or daughter). This is a great blow to a youngster.

Another breach of loyalty which children find hard to take is being called down before outsiders or relatives, and discussing all their faults, ambitions, or mistakes in front of others. These things are humiliating and may have a bearing on his whole adjustment to society. I don't mean, of course, that you are never to discuss or repeat anything your child does or says, but if you have the necessary sense of loyalty you'll be careful what it is and to whom you say it.

You will stand by your child through thick and thin, especially through the more serious things that may arise. You'll be careful not to tell him he is right if you think him wrong, but, again, you won't ever turn on him, either in the privacy of your home or before the world. In a word, you will be loyal to him and he will know it.

Lovable Dolls



5252



5323

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When pajamas match those of "Sister Sue," bedtime troubles will be solved for you. Use leftover scraps of materials from child's pajamas. The Romper Doll is the answer to any Toddler's prayer, it is so soft, cuddly and lovable. Both dolls have cotton stuffed bodies and embroidered faces.

To obtain complete directions for Sleepy-time Pal (Pattern No. 5252) and Romper Doll (Pattern No. 5323) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage for EACH pattern ordered. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

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

TAKE A LONG LOOK

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY
(Everybody's Weekly)

One of your best friends and severest critics is your mirror—the full-length mirror that will show up all of you from head to toe. Don't gaze at your reflection with unbiased admiration; use the mirror to see yourself as others see you. Look for the flaws, and having found them, practice to correct them.

If you do not have such a mirror, we assure you that it is a worth-while investment.

Talk to your reflection, walk up to it, smile at it, shake hands with it. Sounds silly? Think it over and you'll agree that it really makes sense. The only other way you could get an idea of how you look would be to have a moving picture taken. But a mirror is more practical.

It also is better because, alone with the mirror, you are not as self-conscious as you would be before a camera. So go up to that mirror and face the facts. Of course, you've got to use your imagination. When you smile at that reflection you must pretend that it is some one else, some one who is looking at you with a critical eye. Was that smile a smirk or did it have the charm you would wish to have bestowed on you

from another party? If you don't like what you see, do something about it. Practice smiling until you like the results.

Now, how about the expression on your face while you are talking? Do you over-work your mouth so that you are making faces? Or do you go to the other extreme and have a dead-pan look? You know what you admire in others. Try to get that same charm in your own face.

How about gestures? Do you use your hands too much as you talk? Hands are expressive, of course, but they shouldn't be used as though you were sending a semaphore message. Neither, however, should they hang limply from the wrists.

Take stock of your posture as you stand in front of that revealing mirror. If you find that slumps, make up your mind that this will be corrected.

Do you know how to sit down gracefully? Make sure of this. Put a chair in front of that full-length mirror. Walk up to it, watching your reflection. Seat yourself. Did you flop or bounce? Did you approach the chair as though you were afflicted with rheumatism? This business of seating yourself with a graceful motion may have to be practiced with a critical eye, but remember that it is of great importance. Make friends with that mirror!

UPKEEP OF THE HAIR

There is no set rule on how often hair should be washed. Certainly one should not wait until it is dirty enough to reach the odoriferous state. And, indeed, hair beauty propaganda encourages frequent shampooing. But it must be thoroughly rinsed. Unquestionably there's far less opportunity for development of scalp and hair disorders if the hair is kept clean. Among the young with greasy, blackhead infested skin, the movement is all toward more frequent shampooing in the interest not only of greater hair beauty, but of better complexion.

We would urge you to be a little careful about the kind of soap you use. Don't

use coarse laundry soap or other kitchen and laundry preparations containing excessive alkali. A good lathering soap washes off easily, while others tend to stick to the hair. A good liquid shampoo can be made at home by cutting up castile soap into water, heating it and letting it soften into jelly-like substance. When ready to shampoo, put some of the soap jelly or liquid in a glass. Use warm, not hot, water. Pour the liquid over the hair, work up a rich lather, rubbing it well into the scalp. Rinse. Apply a second coating of the shampoo, wash again and then rinse several times in warm water. A cool rinse at the end is beneficial. Dry immediately.

TESTED RECIPES

Grandma's Bread Gives Fame and Fortune

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

Up in Fairfield, Conn., when Mrs. Margaret Rudkin took her grandmother's recipe for homemade bread out of an attic almost 10 years ago, she was, without knowing it, taking her first step toward fame and fortune.

At the time she was thinking only of baking a few loaves to tempt the appetite of her ailing youngest son. But soon friends and neighbors began asking her to bake for them. Before long she had overgrown the kitchen of her Pepperridge Farm home six miles west of Fairfield, Conn., and was forced to set up an oven in the barn. From that modest beginning Mrs. Rudkin has built a homemade bread business of great proportions.

Here is Mrs. Rudkin's recipe for white bread which she says will be much better made with flour ground in an old-fashioned grist mill:

1 cup bottled milk or 1/2 cup 2 tbp. shortening evaporated milk and 1/2 cup warm water cup water 1 1/2 tbp. granulated sugar 5/8 cup sifted flour 2 tbp. salt
Scald milk. Add sugar, salt, shortening and warm water, and stir until shortening is melted. Cool to lukewarm—about 80 degrees F. Dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup of the liquid and add half the flour and beat with a spoon until smooth. Add remaining flour and turn out onto a floured board. Knead until smooth and springy—about five minutes. Shape into a round loaf. Place in a greased loaf pan, brush top lightly with melted fat or salad oil; cover with a clean towel and let rise in a warm place (85 to 90 degrees F.) for 1 1/2 hours or until double in bulk.

Then knead the dough down; turn onto a floured board and shape into two loaves. Place in greased or oiled pans about 9 x 5 x 3. Brush top lightly with melted fat or salad oil. Cover with a clean towel; place in a warm place and let rise one hour or until double in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 400 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Brush with melted butter or margarine and cool on cake rack. Makes two one-pound loaves.

Excellent Bread Substitute

If you're cooperating in President Truman's campaign to cut down on the quantity of bread consumed by Americans, here's a recipe that provides an excellent substitute:

Creamy Noodle Ring

1 tbp. salt 2 eggs, beaten
3 qt. boiling water 1 cup grated American
8 ounces noodles 1 cheese
1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 tbp. minced onion
1/2 cup flour 1/2 tbp. dry mustard
1 tbp. salt 1/2 tbp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper 2 tbp. minced parsley
2 cups milk
Add 1 tablespoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add noodles and boil until tender (about 4 minutes). Drain and rinse. While noodles are cooking, melt butter in top of double boiler. Stir in flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and pepper. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Add sauce to eggs, mix well. Add cheese, onion, mustard, half teaspoon salt, and parsley. Fold in noodles. Pour in greased ring mold. Set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. Turn out on plate and fill center with creamed vegetables or creamed fish. Yield: one 8-inch ring.

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Fresh Apple in Bran Muffins! Wonderful!

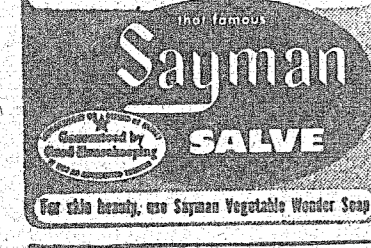
MAKE THEM UP IN NO TIME!
Creamy, toasted Kellogg's All-Bran and fresh apple taste just dreamy!
3 tablespoons shortening 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup milk
1 egg 1 cup sifted flour
3/4 cup grated raw apple 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in apple, Kellogg's All-Bran, and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pan two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins. You'll want to make them often.

Good Nutrition. Total All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat — serve daily as a cereal.



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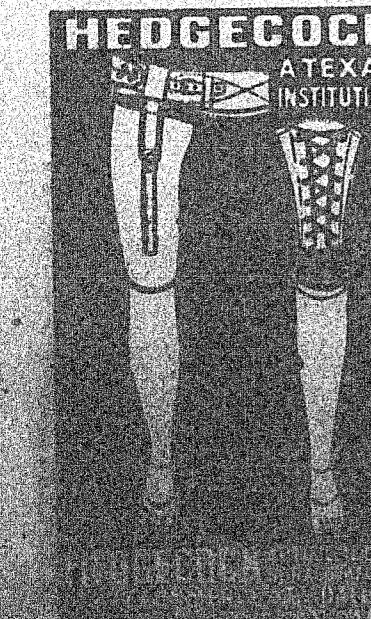
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ALASKA CELEBRATES 80TH YEAR OF PURCHASE

Alaska has celebrated the 80th anniversary of the territory's purchase from Russia. Numerous guests from the United States and all over Alaska assembled there for the territory's biggest celebration.
In ceremonies at Fort Yukon, wherein Capt. Charles Raymond arrived and informed the residents that the British trading post was part of the territory of Alaska, an American flag was again raised over the old fort.

Acetylene torches and sledge hammers are noisily helping demolish New York City society's last citadel of the mauve decade, Mrs. Corneli...

nelius Vanderbilt's massive brownstone mansion on famed Fifth Avenue, which is being razed to make way for the offices of a weekly magazine.

NEW FOUNDLANDERS DIVIDED ON JOINING U. S.

Newfoundlanders, most of whom want their country to leave the British empire and join the United States, are divided over the question whether they should unite with Canada now or elect a dominion form of government and trust it to seek a union with the republic.
The recent forced resignation of F. Gordon Bradley, a pro-Canadian politician, as chairman of the Newfoundland national convention reflected the discord which the issue has aroused throughout the island, dividing villages and families into opposite factions. Observers admit that if Newfoundland does not become a part of the United States the factional schism will widen and bitterness on both sides will increase.

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