

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXIII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1948

NUMBER 9

Looking 'round

BY THE EDITOR

BAND MOTHERS' PROGRAM

The Santa Anna Band Mothers' Club is putting on a home talent play at the high school auditorium Friday night, February 27. Proceeds from this program will go toward financing expenses of the band at the district meet in Abilene and to the Battle of Flowers in San Antonio.

The Band Mothers Club is one of the most lively clubs in town, and deserve a lot of credit for what they are doing. They have bought several new uniforms for the band and have worked untiringly to make expense money for the band to participate in interscholastic league work. They are the cause of our little city having one of the best bands in Central Texas. We should be proud of our band mothers and show them that we are by attending the Home Talent Play Friday night.

NEGRO MINSTREL

The Lions Club is another organization that is always doing something for the betterment of Santa Anna. They are in the midst of trying to get street markers on all the principal streets in our city now. This is a very worthy project and deserves the help of all. They are also planning to help put up a livestock building near the high school. All these things take money and instead of asking for donations they are planning a Negro Minstrel that will be an evening of real entertainment for everybody. The date of the show has not been definitely decided yet, but it will some time in the latter part of March and it will be put on for two nights. Watch this paper for further announcements.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

Friday night is also the regular meeting night of the Chamber of Commerce. This will be their first meeting since the election of their new officers and directors. All their working committees will be appointed at this time and plans are to make this the best year the Chamber of Commerce has had. All the officers and directors should attend this meeting.

CHANGE TO CLASS "B" FOOTBALL

In the opinion of this writer, the change in the football set up from Class A football to Class B is another step forward for our school system. In the past we have been competing with schools that have enrollments of several hundred students more than we do. It has been almost impossible for us to come out at the top or even close to the top, with the competition we have been up against. The boys have done well against their competition, but with us being in a district that all the schools have about the same number of students, it will give us a fair chance of coming out on top. It will be better for the spirit of the school as well as the town. This writer is glad to see the change and hopes that others will join him in congratulating the officials of our school in the progress forward.

According to the rules, if our schools reach the enrollment of 200 we will be automatically put back in the Class A district.

Mr. and Mrs. Idos Smith of San Angelo visited last Thursday with his sister, Mrs. I. E. Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morgan and Hubert Duffee of Wichita Falls spent the week-end here in the W. M. Morgan home.

Sad Singer Could Have Fed Better, And Saved Grain

Mules Need Balanced Ration To Do Spring Work Economically

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth article of a series published as a service to livestock producers.)

Today's farmers do not have to repeat the complaint of the man in the old folk song. He sang to his mule sorrowfully that his small crop of corn would be divided equally between the mule, the landlord and the tenant. If he had used modern methods of management and feeding, his share of the corn would have been larger and his mule would have been better fed.

One pound of cottonseed meal, properly used in a balanced ration for work stock would have saved approximately two pounds of corn for the man in the song. This fact is especially important to farmers, today, when grains are scarce and costly and protein concentrates relatively cheaper. Farmers who use mules and horses, while many farmers are using tractors, need to give special attention to management and feeding. Good care and economical feeding of work stock are just as important as keeping tractors in good condition and supplying them with proper fuel and oil.

When idle, work stock need little or no grain. Adequate roughage and pasture will keep them in good condition until two to four weeks before they are to do heavy work. Then, authorities recommend feeding them a light ration of 2 to 4 pounds of grain, 1 to 2 pounds of protein concentrate and 10 to 12 pounds of roughage to get them in condition for work.

When doing heavy work, mules or horses should receive 9 to 10 pounds of grain, 2 pounds of protein concentrate and 10 to 12 pounds of roughage daily. This ration is for a 1,000 pound animal. It should be reduced or increased proportionately for larger or smaller animals. On idle days during the work season, the grain should be reduced one-half.

Working animals should graze pastures at night if possible. If pasture isn't available, they should have plenty of roughage each night. Cottonseed hulls are widely used as roughage for work stock because they are bulky, free from dirt and trash, and easy to feed without waste. Care should be taken in feeding silage to work stock. Good silage may replace one-half of the other roughage, at the rate of 2.5 pounds of silage for 1 pound of dry roughage. One to two pounds of green alfalfa hay, daily, should be included in the roughage when work stock are not on pasture.

To prevent moul, ground ear corn with shuck should be only ground as needed when fed to horses and mules. If barley is fed, it should be ground coarsely and fed with bulky feeds, such as oats, wheat bran, cottonseed hulls and ground grain sorghum bundles.

Work stock should always have a good mineral mixture available. A practical mixture consists of equal parts of bone meal, calcium and salt. Water should always be supplied freely and regularly.

Brood mares and colts should have plenty of grazing through well planned pastures. In addition to pasture, mares need 1 to 2 pounds of cottonseed meal daily and colts one pound. Ample roughage is needed if pasture is not available.

Mrs. W. A. Brandon returned last week from Wichita Falls, where she had been a visitor since before Christmas with her daughter and son, Mrs. G. W. Sparks and Alton Brandon.

S. R. Smith Resigns From Baptist Church



Rev. S. R. Smith

Rev. S. R. Smith, who has served eight and one half years as pastor of the First Baptist church here, has resigned the work, and plans to move to Brownwood soon, where he has purchased a home, and will be identified with the Reserve Loan Life Insurance Co. of Dallas. Rev. Smith will be associated with Judge P. Woodruff who is district representative with his headquarters in Brownwood. Rev. Smith will have Brown and Coleman counties as his field, according to reports.

We might also add that Rev. Smith does not intend to give up his ministerial work, but will be available for churches which wish to use part time pastors or special services, and will also be available for revival work any place his services might be needed. According to information reaching this writer, he feels a younger man might fit in the program better with the Santa Anna church, therefore he has surrendered the responsibilities and will try his talent in a more blended field of work.

Rev. Smith and his good wife have endeared themselves to a large circle of friends in Santa Anna and vicinity, whom they hold dear to their hearts and will continue to see them at intervals, as they are not moving so far but what they can visit and receive visitors from among their friends here.

His friends here will join the Santa Anna News in wishing for them pleasant surroundings and environment in their new home, and we commend them to the Brownwood people.

GI's Honor Memory Of Pyle In Tokyo

Tokyo, Feb. 24 — The memory of Ernie Pyle, war correspondent killed in action beside the GI's he loved, was honored Tuesday night. It was the second anniversary of the founding of the Ernie Pyle Theatre, big GI entertainment center here.

Brig. Gen. Paul B. Kelly, special service officer, praised Pyle's spirit under fire. Addressing 3,000 occupation personnel in the big theatre, Kelly declared "he knew more of the brutal facts of war than almost any soldier and he died in harness."

"Pyle spent his time with GI's in fox holes where the going was toughest, and he wrote about them in such a way that he endeared himself equally to the people back home and to the GI's themselves."

Pyle was killed by Japanese machine gun fire in the fight for Okinawa.

"It is a great pity that the world should have been deprived of his presence, but I like to think that some of his spirit lives on in this building," the general said.

Plans Completed On Variety Show Friday, Feb. 27

Final plans have been completed for the variety show to be given at the high school auditorium at 7:30 Friday night sponsored by the Band Mothers Club.

The senior class will present a skit by some of their members. Rev. Henry Price will give some readings, and other features of the program will be a father-daughter orchestra composed of five girls from Santa Anna high school and their fathers, also singing, humorous skits and dancing. The high school band will play and music will be played by the high school orchestra.

The Band Mothers Club hopes to complete the money raising for this year with this program. For over two years they have paid a part of the band director's monthly salary, as well as buying \$1,500 worth of new uniforms, several instruments and paying for instrument repairs for the band.

Their immediate project is to charter a bus to take the senior band to the contests at San Antonio during the Battle of Flowers. While there the band will be guests of the Battle of Flowers Association and will receive many honors and courtesies. The Santa Anna Band has not participated in the San Antonio contest since 1941 and now that they have new uniforms and a creditable number of players, the Band Mothers hope to make it possible for them to go.

The program will begin at 7:30 and it will be an entertaining evening for the whole family, from grandma to tiny tot. Bring the whole family. You won't regret it as you may be the lucky one who wins a matching set of luggage or a pressure sauce pan. Plan now to attend.

Coleman County Labor Market

Published in cooperation with the Texas Employment Commission, 114 West Liveoak Street, Coleman.

The Past Week
Referred to jobs 46
Employed 29

Current Labor Market
Registered for jobs 197
Job openings 26

Principal Labor Demands
Local demands for workers include laborers, farm hands, farm couples, bell boy, room clerk, dry cleaner, salesman, sales clerk, radio, repair man, helpers and car hops.

Information on specific job openings in other Texas cities can be obtained in this office.

Principal Manpower Available
The majority of workers seeking employment through this office are unskilled laborers, construction laborers, farm workers, with a few experienced clerical workers, sales clerks, welders, carpenters, and a large number of people seeking entry jobs in various occupations. Shortages exist in restaurant, domestic and service worker groups.

SINGING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY

The Church of Christ will hold a gospel singing Sunday afternoon, February 29, beginning at 2:30.

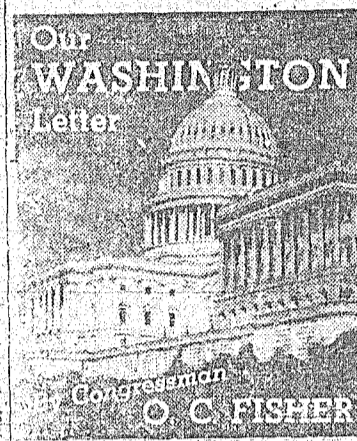
Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

Rev. Foy Mitchell will preach over KSTA, Coleman's radio station every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. to 9:45 a. m. At 11:00 a. m. he will conduct the services at the Santa Anna Church of Christ.

Roy Richardson represented the Santa Anna National Bank at the State Bankers Association which met in Brownwood last Friday.

Santa Anna Now In Interscholastic League Dist 11B, Changed From 9A



A Leftist Goes To Congress

When old Henry Wallace spoke in Newark, N. J., last June 9, he said: "The United States has become the center of world reaction and the common man more and more looks to Russia for ideas, help and inspiration."

Wallace now claims credit for the election of one Leo Isacson who was voted into congress from the Bronx district in New York last week. Wallace had made a speech for the American Labor Party candidate. In 1946, the American Labor Party candidate got 24,000 votes in the same district, and now Isacson goes in with 22,697.

Political observers reason that the leftists turned out this time in almost exactly the same number as in 1946, but that the non-leftists — who controlled the 1946 contest — simply failed to go to the polls and vote against Isacson.

It is well known that the communists are strong in that district and vote as a unit, just as they are in the adjoining district where Representative Vito Marcantonio was the favorite in 1946 with the help of Wallace.

It is only natural that the communists would be attracted to a candidate supported by Wallace — the man who less than a year ago said "the common man more and more looks to Russia for ideas, help and inspiration."

Fortunately for America there are not many districts in America where that kind of thinking is not repudiated.

J. Edgar Hoover Speaks

Last week I had a radio interview with America's No. 1 G-Man, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. Mr. Hoover, whom I have had the privilege of knowing quite well, is often referred to as the most universally respected man in America today. In an exchange of our views on the subject of communism and subversive activities, the FBI chief made a number of observations that are significant.

Referring to the strength of the American Reds, Mr. Hoover said: "The fact that there are less than 100,000 known members of the Communist Party of the United States of America in itself is not too serious. But they are only the duly constituted members of the party. The communists themselves make the boast that for every party member there are 10 others ready, willing and able to do the party's work. This includes communist sympathizers, fellow travelers and stooges who conceal their real identity with a cloak of pseudo respectability. Whether the menace of communism can be determined by the number of communists on the party rolls is immaterial. There are some misguided and innocent persons who claim that we have nothing to fear. Unfortunately the good people of Germany and Italy learned that lesson but only after it was too late. The Nazi Party only had 30 members when Hitler joined it in 1920, while the Italian Fascist movement in 1919 consisted

Continued on page six

The Santa Anna Mountaineers have been changed from District 9A to District 11B, due to the enrollment in the high school being under 200 students. The change will be effective for the 1948 football season and will give our football teams a good prospect at the district title for the coming year.

The Interscholastic League rules state that "Any school with an enrollment of less than 200 students in the high school will be placed in the B district unless voted into the A district, unaimously, by all the school in the A district. The officials of our school system feel that it is better for our school to be in the B district and therefore do not ask to be voted out to again be in the A district."

The district football schedule for the coming year is announced as follows:

- Sept. 10, open
- Sept. 17, Baird at Santa Anna
- Sept. 24, Rising Star at Santa Anna
- Oct. 1, Cross Plains at Cross Plains
- Oct. 8, May at Santa Anna
- Oct. 15, open
- Oct. 22, open
- Oct. 29, open
- Nov. 5, Early High at Early
- Nov. 11, Bangs at Santa Anna
- Nov. 19, Moran at Moran

District 11B is composed of eight schools, five of which have been changed from A districts in recent years. These schools are more the size of Santa Anna and should give us at least an equal chance of winning the district crown. Each school is allowed to play 10 games during the season. We have a district schedule of seven games and a game with Coleman and one with Comanche are tentatively on the schedule.

New rulings state that there will be no spring football training but that training can be started this year on the first of August instead of September 1. It is generally considered that training will begin about 15th of August. On August 16 a district meeting will be held in Cross Plains to complete final arrangements of the football season.

Another Sister
Gone Home

A telegram from Roanoke, Alabama, last Friday afternoon, brought us the sad news of the passing of another sister, Mrs. R. L. Potts, age 75, who had been in failing health for some time. We had just received a letter from another sister, telling us about the one that died about the time we got the message. She was then suffering from an attack of the flu, to further complicate her already depleted condition. The remains were carried back to the old home church at Barfield for burial on Sunday.

She is survived by her companion of about 40 years and several children and grandchildren. She was a good Christian woman, a true companion and a real mother. She is now resting in her heavenly home. — J. J. Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bauer and little son, Stanley of Brady moved to Santa Anna Monday and are occupying one of Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick's apartments. He has employment with the Santa Anna Silica Sand Co. and is a son of our new deputy sheriff, Wesley Bauer and wife, who also moved here recently from Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Hudler and Wayne of Ft. Worth visited from Friday to Sunday with his mother, Mrs. R. B. Hudler.

Mr. John Evans, who is employed at Odessa, was home for the week-end visiting with his family.

Sheriff Fenton Asks Second Term On His Record

H. F. Fenton, Jr., sheriff of Coleman county, authorized the News to announce his candidacy for re-election, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

In making his announcement, the sheriff states: "I wish to thank the people of Coleman county for the fine support given me in the 1946 election, when I was elected as your sheriff, and I also appreciate the fine cooperation given me in carrying out the duties and responsibilities of this office."

The sheriff concludes his announcement with this statement: "I have served this county to the best of my ability, and hope I have merited your support for a second term as sheriff. If again honored by you for another term I assure you that I will continue to render the kind of service you have a right to expect from your sheriff, as a public servant. Again I thank you for past favors."

Earl Irick Is Candidate For Justice Of Peace

Earl Irick has authorized the News to announce that he is a candidate for re-election to the post of Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 7, Coleman county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

Mr. Irick is serving his first term of office and states that he is running again on the same platform as before, namely, that if re-elected he will serve to the best of his ability, with partiality to none. He very kindly solicits your favorable consideration in the campaign and at the polls in July.

Mr. Irick is a long time resident of Santa Anna, coming here shortly after World War I. He is a member of the Jack Laughlin Post, American Legion.

Miss Martha Hall of Dallas, Miss Ora Belle Raggsdale and Mr. Hugh Conner of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. George Ricks of Granbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Raggsdale and Billie Allen of San Angelo were week-end and Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. W. E. Raggsdale.

Announce New Program For 4-H Members

"How can we best apply our leisure time?"

That query from farm youth throughout Texas has brought an answer in the form of a 4-H recreational and rural art award program. Designed to promote group action, the program promises to be a decided influence in developing community spirit.

Activities encouraged include 4-H members forming outdoor or indoor sports teams, quartets, orchestras, bands, presenting one act plays or pageants, and hiking, camping or picnicking. In rural arts and crafts, members' handiwork in drawing, painting, carving, collecting leaves or some other hobby, may receive recognition at state exhibits.

A blue ribbon will be presented to each local 4-H Club determined by the county extension office as having conducted a recreational program worthy of an outstanding rating. A \$25 cash award will be provided to each county naming a blue award group of 4-H Clubs, for the purchase of recreational equipment.

Individual efforts to get club members together in carrying the recreational activities will also receive recognition. Two 4-Hers excelling in recreational leadership in each of the four extension sections will both receive an educational trip to the 1946 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

All awards, in addition to the funds for the training clinics at which specialists will instruct local 4-H Club leaders in recreation and rural arts, are provided by the U. S. Rubber Co. The leaders, in turn, pass the instruction on to their club members.

County extension agents will furnish full information regarding this new program.

Watch for dates of Lions Club Negro Minstrel—It's a WOW.

A stranger in Santa Anna Wednesday reports that a seven inch rain fell at Evant. Good rains are also reported at Goldthwaite and other places.



E. B. GERMANY

E. B. Germany, above, well known Masonic leader, was recently elected president of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. The Dallas hospital gave 5,000 free treatments in 1947 to crippled children for whom proper medical attention was otherwise unobtainable.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and consideration you showed us during our recent bereavement. May God bless each and every one of you. — The Jim Rogers Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our friends of Santa Anna for the kindness shown us during our sad hours in the passing of our loved one, Elder W. H. Richards. The many kind words by card and in words spoken to us. Especially do we want to thank Bro. Bee Smith for his kindness in taking his good car and carrying Bro. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford and myself and wife to Route to the funeral. May the dear Lord richly reward each for their kindness shown us in this hour of need. — C. H. Richards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Spence and Darrell Downs of Dallas were visitors last week of their grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Featherstone and Darrell's mother, Mrs. Otto Lange and Mr. Lange.

State Dept. Of Health Letter

With the incidence of measles more than three times higher than the seven year median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, has issued a statement concerning the use of gamma globulin for protecting very young or frail children from an attack of this perennial childhood disease and its often serious complications.

"If you have a child less than five years old who has been exposed to measles, your family doctor may recommend giving him gamma globulin," Dr. Cox advised. "Through city, county or state health departments, doctors can obtain gamma globulin, free, when parents are unable to pay. Infants and children whose health makes it inadvisable for them to suffer an attack of measles, may postpone the disease if gamma globin is administered within eight days from the time of exposure.

The state health officer emphasized the fact that gamma globulin cannot give a child permanent protection against measles and added that the protection is ordinarily of about three weeks duration. However, there is no limit to the number of times it can be used, and a baby who is protected by it now can be protected by it again in June or July. Gamma globin can go on shielding him against measles until he is old enough and strong enough to stand an attack without serious consequences.

During an outbreak of measles Dr. Cox said that it is well to keep children under five years of age, and more especially frail children, away from all other youngsters who might serve as sources of infection. Statistics show that nine tenths of all measles deaths occur in children under five years of age.

There are 14 lines in a sonnet.

Mission Study Book Review

W. M. S. of First Baptist church met Monday, February 23 at 10 a. m. at the church to review the book "Spiritual Frontiers"

Introduction, "The Spirit of the Frontiersman".

Chapter 1, "Barriers of Isolation".

Chapter 2, "Catching Up With the Migrant".

Chapter 3, "Exploring the Underprivileged Area", Mrs. Seth Risinger.

Chapter 4, "Crossing Language Barriers".

Chapter 5, "Reaching Minority Groups", Mrs. S. R. Smith.

Chapter 6, "Beyond the Keys".

Chapter 7, "At the Crossroads of the Americas", Mrs. Dovie Chapman.

Chapter 8, "A Call From the Frontiers", Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett.

There was a delicious covered dish luncheon at the noon hour. There were 16 ladies present, Messdames R. D. Kelley, D. L. Sides, Seth Risinger, Oline McClure, Lillie Mae McClure, Dovie Chapman, Jess Howard, W. R. Douglas, J. E. Watkins, D. R. Hill, S. R. Smith, J. Ed Bartlett.

B. A. Parker, J. J. Gregg, Ernest England and Ola Niell.

Clyde Bartlett of Merkel visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edd Bartlett Sunday. His two sons, Denny, who attends Hardin Simmons University in Abilene and Ralph of Merkel accompanied him. Bill Horton, Eddie Glen Sandusy and Boyd Moore of Merkel, friends of Ralph, were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns of Edith, Texas, visited last Thursday and Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Brusenhan and Mr. Brusenhan.

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WHICH WAY DO YOU LOOK AT THINGS?

WHERE your eyes are concerned, it's no fun to be either nearsighted or farsighted. But where your welfare, and the welfare of your family is involved, it's better, *much better* to be *farsighted*.

It's better to be able to see the future clearly. To know that there is security waiting for you and your loved ones in the years ahead.

One of the best ways in the world of guaranteeing that security is an investment *now* in U. S. Savings Bonds.

Buy Bonds regularly. If you work for wages or salary, get your Bonds through Payroll Savings—the *only* installment-buying plan. If you are in business or in a profession, and the Payroll Savings Plan is *not* available to you, sign up for the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

Don't worry about the future. Plan for it.

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Santa Anna National Bank

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

W. S. C. S. Met With Mrs. Blue

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Hardy Blue Monday afternoon. Mrs. T. R. Sealy led the devotions. The regular year-book program was given, the subject for February being Paine College.

Mrs. Tom Hays, leader of the program, was assisted by Mrs. Tom Mills and Miss Elsie Lee Harper. Mrs. Blue was elected delegate to the annual conference of the W. S. C. S., which meets in Cleburne in March. Refreshments were served from the dining table, which carried out the George Washington theme.

Those attending besides the ones mentioned above were Mesdames Dan Blake, J. J. Kirkpatrick, Henry Price and Jim Daniel and Miss Bettie Davis.

Mr. Oran Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Moody Sykes of Bangs were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bauer Sunday night.

Robert Johnson, who is working in Odessa, was home for the week-end visiting with his family.

Mrs. Roy Stockard was in Brownwood Saturday where she attended the marriage of her cousin, Miss Rosemary Murray to Mr. John Blake. The ceremony took place in a beautiful setting at high noon in the First Christian church. The couple met while the bride was serving in the Waves and stationed in Virginia and the groom was in the Navy there. After a reception following the wedding, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Virginia, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Jack Gregg of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived Tuesday for a visit in the J. J. Gregg home. She had been visiting since a week ago Saturday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Ara Ripley and Mrs. Nathan Parker in Brownwood. She will also visit her grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Ripley in Coleman. Jack is expected to arrive soon for a visit.

Ira Hudler, vice president of the First State Bank of Monahans attended the meeting of the Texas State Bankers Association in Brownwood last Friday and he and Mrs. Hudler spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Eubank.



BROTHERHOOD SPEAKER

Former Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson will visit Texas February 22 and 23 to speak in behalf of the 15th annual observance of "American Brotherhood Week," February 22 to 29 sponsored by the national conference of Christians and Jews. His Dallas visit will be his only stop in the Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Davis of Los Angeles, California arrived last week for a visit with Mrs. Davis' Mother, Mrs. T. T. Perry and other relatives.

Classified

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. West of depot. Mrs. J. H. Stovall. 9-10p

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment. Rex Golston. 6-tfc

WANTED: Hauling, any kind, with truck. Tractor or plow work. Henry Goodwin, Jr. 9p

FOR SALE: G.I. house in South Santa Anna. \$1,800. Contact Mrs. I. E. Haney. 9p

FOR RENT: Bed room close in. Modern conveniences, front entrance. Mrs. R. B. Archer. 9-tfc

FOR SALE: One stock saddle. W. C. Sharp. 9p

Watch for dates of Lions Club Negro Minstrel. It's a WOW.

Mrs. Zetha Thomas visited on Thursday and Friday, of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Carroll Watts. On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Watts and Carol Sue brought her home and visited over the week-end.

Fred Zeb Payne from Santa Anna was among the 177 new registrants for the spring semester at Hardin-Simmons University. Classes began February 7 and will continue to be held through May.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bauer were in Brady Tuesday morning visiting and attending to business.

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

FOR SALE: Second hand radio in good condition. 6 tubes. Macks Plumbing Co. 50nc

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 room house. Part cash payment. Mrs. Willie Blevins. 9c

CEMENT WORK: Sidewalks, curbs, porches, steps, foundations, and also rock, tile, stucco or white coat sand finish, all plastering included. Call Sam Jones, Phone 114 Santa Anna, Texas. 6-13p

FOR SALE: We are now booking pedigreed Martin Milo Seed direct from W. P. Martin, originator of Martin Milo, also Arizona Hegari Simpson Seed Co. 46-tfc

BOOTS: Foxed, \$8.00. Expert boot and shoe repairs. Williams Shoe Hospital. 6-tfc

INTERESTING vacation position paying teacher's selected, \$750 to \$1,500, depending on ability and length of vacation. A service in which you will grow professionally. Requirements: 25-50 years, white, 3 years teaching experience, good record and standing. Number of openings limited. Write immediately in confidence for personal interview, giving phone. Box X News. 9p

FOR SALE: 9 foot electric refrigerator. Good condition. See Smitty at market, Piggly Wiggly. 8 tfc

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED: Bonded mechanics. A postcard will bring our representative. Singer Sewing Center, 411 Center Ave., Brownwood, Texas. Telephone 2535. 8-11c

WANTED: Sewing, all kinds. Call 311 Mrs. M. A. Pritchard. 8-9p

FOR SALE: 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, across street from Methodist church, known as the R. J. Marshall house. Rader Dick, Box 334, San Saba, Texas. 8-10p

FOR Furniture and stove repairs, plain upholstery, and paint, varnish and enamel work, tying springs especially, contact Bill French. 8-11p

FOR LET: To the right party, if found, living quarters in my building at the junk yard, in exchange for your presence and protection of property. Ed Jones. 8 tfc

REAL ESTATE: We have for sale quite a few farms, ranches and town property. If you want to buy or sell, see us, W. V. Priddy & 'Rat' Guthrie. 2-tfc

FOR SALE: We are booking pedigreed Kasch, Bagley, Qualla and Harper Cotton Seed for Spring delivery. Simpson Seed Co. 46-tfc

FOR SALE: A five burner Florence white porcelain stove, good condition. Henry Goodwin. 9p

Venetian Blinds

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- Amer. Fruit Grower...\$1.65
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- Etude Music Magazine...3.75
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- Hygeia (Health Mag.)...2.95
- Inside Detective...3.05
- Jack & Jill...3.40
- Judy's (News & Views)...3.00
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- Magazine Digest...3.45
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- Modern Romances...2.75
- Modern Screen...2.75
- Movie Life...3.45
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- Parents' Magazine...3.25
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- Popular Mechanics...3.50
- Popular Science M'thly...3.00
- Reader's Digest...4.25
- Reader's Scope...3.45
- Redbook...3.50
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- Walt Disney's Comics...2.40
- Woman, The...3.45
- Woman's Home Comp...4.00
- Your Life...3.45

These are the combinations that have saved subscribers so much money—order today. Offers guaranteed for a short time only.

GROUP "A"—Check any TWO

- Outdoor Life...1 yr.
- American Girl...1 yr.
- Hoard's Dairyman...1 yr.
- Organic Gardening...1 yr.
- Modern Screen...1 yr.
- Judy's (News & Views)...1 yr.
- True Comics...1 yr.
- Fun-Fish-Game...1 yr.
- Empire Digest...1 yr.
- Traveltine...1 yr.
- Today's Woman...1 yr.
- Popular Science M'thly...1 yr.
- Redbook...1 yr.
- Flower Grower...1 yr.
- Homemaker...1 yr.
- Movie Star Parade...1 yr.
- Musical Digest...1 yr.
- The Woman...1 yr.
- Hygeia (Health Mag.)...1 yr.
- Correct English...1 yr.
- U. S. Camera...1 yr.

GROUP "B"—Check any ONE

- Amer. Fruit Grower...2 yrs.
- Philatelic Press...1 yr.
- Fowlryman (weekly)...1 yr.
- Personal Romances...1 yr.
- Bee Keeper's Item...1 yr.
- Walt Disney's Comics...1 yr.
- Country Gentleman...3 yrs.
- Household Magazine...2 yrs.
- Parents' Magazine...1 yr.
- National 4-H News...1 yr.
- Christian Herald...6 mos.
- Wee Wisdom...1 yr.
- Market Grower's Journal...2 years
- National Live Stock Producer...2 years
- Opportunity (Successful Selling)...1 yr.

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- American Fruit Grower...2 yrs.
- Household...1 yr.
- Market Growers Journal...1 yr.
- Outdoor Life...6 mos.
- National Live Stock Prod...2 yrs.
- American Girl...6 mos.
- Mother's Home Life...1 yr.
- Ayrshire Review...6 mos.
- Philatelic Press...1 yr.
- Good Health...6 mos.
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Flour R & W, no better all purpose flour milled at any price. 25 pound sack \$1.89	Coffee Red & White Drip or Regular Grind 1 Pound Vac. Jar 49c
BEANS Packed in Domestic Vegetable Oil Sardines American, Reg. 1/4 can, 2 for 25c Fancy Crushed, in Heavy Syrup Pineapple Red & White No. 2 can 29c Fancy Blue Lake Green Beans Whole, Extra Tend., No 2 can 29c R & W, Fancy Country Gentleman White No. 2 can 22c Table Quality, in Heavy Syrup Fruit Cocktail R & W, No. 2 1/2 can 39c Red & White, Double Rich Chocolate Malted Milk Lb. can 35c Syrup Staley's, Bud or Penick's Wa fig. 5 lb. tin 65c	Vienna Sausage R & W Reg. cn 18c Meal R & W, Fancy White Cream, 5 lb. sack 45c Mrs. Winston's Pure Fruit and Sugar Preserves Peach or Apricot 16 oz. jar 32c Vicks VAPO RUB, Stainless Regular 35c jar 27c Excellent for Cooking Molasses Grandma's Pint jar 28c Pickles Kurer's, Old Fasioned Spiced Sweet, 12 oz. jar 28c
Kraut R & W, Solid Packed No. 2 1/2 can 14c	Washo A Guaranteed Granulated Soap A Real Bargain Large box 30c
TREND Buy one large box for 33c, get another for 1c 2 BOXES 34c	
FRUITS & VEGETABLES Bananas Golden Ripe Fruit, 2 pounds 25c Grapefruit Texas Seedless 8 lb. sack 29c Lemons Sun Kist, Balls of Juice, pound 10c Lettuce Firm and Crisp Head 10c Cabbage Firm, Green Heads, pound 3 1/2c Carrots Large bunch 9c	CHOICEST MEATS Bacon Dexter, Sliced Pound 57c Sausage Armour Pure Pork Pound roll 45c Pork Chops Center Cut, Extra Lean, lb. 55c Cheese No. 1 Full Cream Longhorn, lb. 55c Oleo Mayflower Pound 38c

Hosch Gro. Pho. 56
Hunter Bros. Pho. 48

The Santa Anna News ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG, Owner and Publisher. JOHN C. GREGG, Editor and Business Manager. MISS A. L. ODER, Local Reporter

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MEMBER 1947 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Political Announcements

The names listed below have been placed with the Santa Anna News as candidates for public offices, subject to action of the voters in the Democratic primary election.

Fees, as follows, must be paid in advance:

Table with 2 columns: Office Name and Fee. Includes State Offices (\$20.00), District Offices (\$20.00), County Offices (\$17.50), Co. Commissioners (\$15.00), Justice of the Peace and Constable (7.50).

FOR U. S. CONGRESSMAN, 21ST DISTRICT: O. C. Fisher, Re-election; Howell E. Cobb; Charles L. South

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: T. H. (Sticks) Corder, Re-Election

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Lemah Brown, Re-election

FOR COUNTY CLERK: Geo. M. Smith, Re-Election

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: W. E. (Bill) Allen, Re-Election

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: W. E. (Bill) Burney, Re-Election

FOR SHERIFF: Oscar W. Gould; H. F. Fenlon, Jr., Re-Election

FOR COMMISSIONER, PREC. 2: Carl B. Ashmore, Re-election; Henry W. Simmons; Earl Hardy

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 1: Earl W. Trick, Re-Election

Trickham News

By Lee Mitchell and Verna Mae Stearns. Last Sunday being Methodist Day, they had the regular quarterly conference at the night. Bro. Gifford preached at the night services. There was a large crowd, including visitors from Winchell and McView.

James Goodwin of Santa Anna spent Monday night with Del Ray Stacy.

Watch for dates of Lions Club Negro Minstrel. It's a WOW.

Thursday night the P. T. A. met at the school house for a social gathering. They played 42 and other games. Refreshments were served to 41 people.

Reba Haynes spent the week-end visiting with her cousin, Evelyn Mullis of Brooksmith.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McClatchy, and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Stevans and family look dinner last Sunday honoring Mrs. John McClatchy on her 81st birthday.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIver last week were Inez and Sandra Kay Miller, Mrs. Irene Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice

DON'T SCRATCH! Durham's Paracido Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching accompanying Eczema, Rash, Piles, Ordinary Itch and other minor skin irritations... PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

McIver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver and family, Mrs. Zay Shirley, Mrs. Lewis Burney, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes, Mrs. Shields, Miss Myrtle Beard of Brownwood and Mrs. Carrie McClatchy. Mrs. McIver has improved a great deal in the past week or so and is now able to be up most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorell Holland, Joyce and Lily Mae from Ft. Worth visited in the Gene James home, also in the Harlie Stearns home over the week-end.

Visitors in the Cooter Fellers home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns, Frances and Alice, Mrs. Edward Leonard and children, Lucille, Carl and Richard Wells.

Willie Nurnin, Calicoe came in for the week-end to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cozart.

Visitors in the Oscar Boenicke home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shields and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Storm of McView.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and family Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Bert Gillis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIver and daughter, Patsy and Peggy Ford.

Otis Calicoe has been spending a few days with Jack Reed of Brooksmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cray and daughter, Norrita of Coleman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Zay Shirley and Gay were bed time visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Wilma Vernon of Rockdale spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. James and family.

Misses Reba and Lois Haynes gave a party Friday night. There were about 30 there.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Martin and Mrs. Talmadge McClatchy Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Hal Martin Sunday.

Tuesday was cemetery working day. There was a large crowd out considering the bad weather. They got lots of work done and the cemetery looks real nice. It isn't clean yet, but looks better than usual. They made up \$193. to buy a power mower to help keep the cemetery clean.

Mrs. Clara Gilbreth and Floyd left Thursday for a few days visit with relatives in the Valley.

Mrs. Foster of Stephenville is visiting for a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Murrell and Skippy from San Antonio are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murrell for a few days.

Mrs. C. E. Eavis and Raeford and Glenn and Charles Scarborough spent Thursday in Temple with Mrs. C. A. Scarborough who is a patient at the Scott & White Hospital. We are glad to report that her condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Green McClure, Mrs. Lewis Newman and Mrs. H. C. Murrell spent Thursday afternoon in Duple with the Re-Murrell family. He has just returned home from the Brady Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shuford of New Central community spent Friday with Mrs. J. Z. Versher and Homer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Rich Shults and James of Brownfield were calling on old friends here on Friday.

Willie Mae and Otis Elliott were visitors in the Erndt Love home on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers were bed time visitors on Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Upchurch and Vernon Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams and children of Coleman were Sunday visitors with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Williams.

Howard Elliott spent Sunday afternoon with Billie Gene Lowe. Visitors in the Albert Reasoner Home Sunday were Mrs. Ben Reasoner, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Shamblin of California, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vance and Cecil of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deering and Pauline, Mr. Will Newton and Billie Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lehman and Jimmie, Mrs. Mary Gore, Mr. and Mrs. William Estes, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Versher and James Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Granville England and Sharon.

Watch for dates of Lions Club Negro Minstrel. It's a WOW.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Granville England and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vance, Mrs. Charlie Vaughn and Billie Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reasoner visited in the John Versher home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers visited Saturday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Lane, near Coleman.

Mrs. John Versher visited with Mrs. Alvie Doyle Eppler of Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Weathers and children went to Odessa on Friday to visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Morris. They returned home on Sunday night.

Mrs. Floyd Shelton of Coleman, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shelton and recuperating from flu, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Doyle Eppler were called to the bedside of her mother who lives in Hamilton county last week. Mr. Eppler returned home on Sunday night while Mrs. Eppler stayed on. Her mother is reported to be very low at this writing.

Mrs. Eula Sampler and Mrs. Berta Campbell from Matador spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murrell one night this week. They were enroute to Houston to visit another sister who is ill.

Mrs. Ola Shelton was taken to the hospital on Tuesday, but has returned home and is reported to be feeling much better.

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Shield News

(Mrs. J. B. Weathers)

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Ideal Set-Up For Fire Hazards

"Are you making an ideal set-up for a fire in your home?" This was a question asked Texas housewives today by Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner.

"Your house may be spotless, matches safely in metal containers, cigarettes carefully put out, trash properly disposed of, electrical equipment in perfect condition, heating apparatus safe and no flammable liquids are around; yet you could be overlooking a careless cause of fire," Hall stated.

"Though this fire hazard is less common than most, it is just as dangerous and more mysterious—it is spontaneous ignition," he revealed.

Three items generally found in households which are subject to self-ignition are paint smudged cloths, oil mops and furniture polish cloths.

"Spontaneous ignition, a chemical action, is dependent on four factors for a good performance," said Commissioner Hall. "These are certain amounts of air, moisture and warmth."

Certain substances, because of their affinity for oxygen, are particularly susceptible to spontaneous ignition, as for example, a rag soaked in a vegetable or animal oil or fat, as these have a tendency to oxidize and heat up. Mineral oils are not dangerous in this respect, despite their flammability.

"In the paint smudged cloth you have the ideal set-up—some base oil, one of the worst offenders, on a piece of easily combustible rag," Hall said. "When the oxidizing oil grows hot enough, the rag bursts into flame."

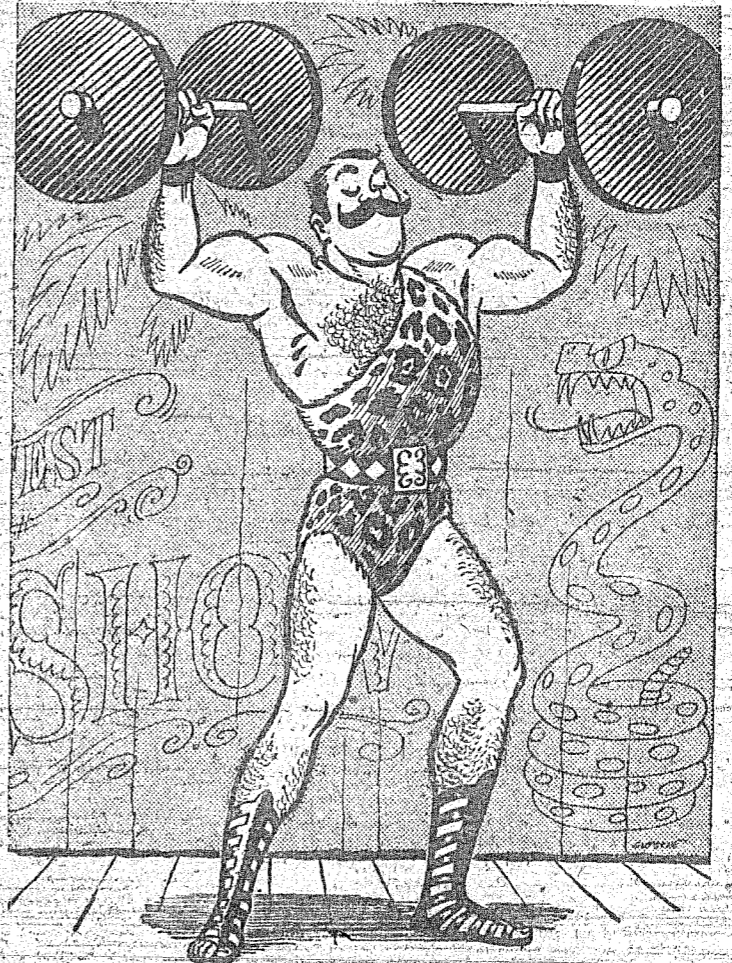
Also an oil mop or furniture polish cloth in a closet with the door closed just about meets all the requirements," he continued. "The closet is warm; there is a certain degree of humidity in the atmosphere; a limited quantity of air comes through the cracks around the door. With just enough of each element a fire will result. It may take two months, but it usually occurs in two or three hours."

Only one simple rule need be followed to prevent such fires. Keep oily rags, cloths and mops in light metal containers.

Jumping beans come from Mexico.

Leon Todd and wife, who have recently moved from Uvalde to Hamilton, visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Todd. On Sunday all of them and John Allen Todd and family and the Roger George family of Coleman were guests there for dinner in the home of Mrs. T. W. Doster who served a nice dinner in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. George.

Service Deluxe! Top service and quickest results are always obtained through our establishment. Let us check your car and get it in condition for this "between-season" weather. Snider's Service Station - Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer -



MEET THE MIGHTY MOKO!

He bends iron bars like hairpins. He makes confetti out of telephone books. He tosses bar-bells around like paperweights. He's colossal! He's the strongest man in the world!

But not even the Mighty Moko—with all his fabulous strength—can do as much work in a day as Reddy Kilowatt will do, and do for only a dime.

Truly, electric servants, who are giants for work, leap to your bidding every time you flip a switch—willing electric servants ready to take the burden of hard work from you. Ready to help you sew and cook and clean—to guard your food—to make life easier, healthier, more comfortable for all your family.

And these electric servants work for the lowest wages in history. Never has electric service performed so many tasks—at such bargain rates—as it does for you today.

West Texas Utilities Company



The Mountaineer

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief... Coyita Griffin
 Assistant Editor-in-Chief... Barbara Bruce
 Associate Editor-in-Chief... James Milligan
 Senior Reporter... Ruby June Humphries
 Junior Reporter... Patsy Fulton
 Sophomore Reporter... Helen Day
 Freshman Reporter... June Parker

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE

March 2 should be an important day for all of us, because this was the day that the Texans declared themselves independent of Mexico. If independence had not been declared then, we might still belong to Mexico and the Mexicans. We should be proud of men like Travis, Bowie, Austin, Crockett and Houston. These men came to Texas and gave their lives so that Texas might become free and prosperous.

BASKETBALL NEWS

On February 10 the boys and girls of Santa Anna and Bangs played basketball in the Bangs Gym. The scores were as follows:

Boys B string of Santa Anna lost their game with the score of 20-12. Wayne Walters was high point man.

The girls game was lost by Santa Anna with the score of 27-10.

Boys A string also lost their game with Bangs. At the end of the game the score stood 39-28. Dick Humphries was high point man.

On February 14 the girls game was won by Santa Anna. Early high lost by 16-15.

Boys A string game was lost by Santa Anna. Early high taking the lead at the second quarter. At the end of the game the score was 54-31. Brit Brown

was high point man. The boys B string game was lost by Santa Anna with a score of 27-14. Joe Sealy Price was high point man.

On February 17 the basketball season came to a climax with three of our teams getting defeated by Zephyr with the boys score of 25-16, A girls score was 29-12 and B girls 23-10.

WHO'S WHO

Here is one of the senior class students who has always been willing to do his part for the senior class. He has wavy brown hair, is 5-foot-3 inches tall and weighs 127 pounds. This student is 17 years old. If you haven't guessed him by now, I'll give you one more clue; he drives a 1934 Chevrolet coupe.

Now you know it is Harvey Dodson. Harvey has gone to Santa Anna schools except for his 8th, 9th and 10th grades, when he attended the Centennial schools.

Harvey's favorite subject is bookkeeping, he likes all foods and his hobby is working on his car.

Although he is a little uncertain about what he wants to do we feel sure that whatever he does he will do it well.

DIRTY!!

Seems as though Olin H. Gene S. and Stanley C. have interests in Bangs. (Bless them). Who were Stanley, Olin and Mac Key with Sunday night in Coleman?

What is the matter Patsy F.? Does James seem to be interested in returning to Houston? Or is it Coleman that is giving you trouble?

Luther T. and R. D. Hartman must have had a time this weekend. Walked all the way to Brownwood.

Wonder who Carolyn Hall is? There is someone else, besides me, who would like to know, too.

Will Gene Rice ever wake up? Santa Anna has some very lovely girls, too. Lately he has been seen with Nancy Holt quite often. Well, well, it may be a new love affair.

Dewey D. and June P. seem to be doing quite well. And for that matter, some others are too: Reba H. and Craig D., Ruby June and Freddie, Paula and Wayne, Faye and David — they're cute couples too!

About Ruby June, where did that big box of candy come from that she received Valentine Day? Ruby, could you have received it through to mail???

Wonder where the pretty bracelet and locket Wanda P. is wearing came from? Wonder if Boyd S. has been to town or could it be Billy C.??

Wonder why Joyce B. and Coyita G. are always visiting in Brownwood????? Wonder if

they have lost something? If so, they must have found it Friday night and Sunday as they had lots of fun Sunday in a convertible. Tell us who they are?????

Seems as though Earl Jean W. is interested in Mozelle lately. Wonder why?? Couldn't be because of Virgel Smith, could it? Besides we hear she has been going with a guy from Chanute Field, Illinois, too. What about his brother, Joyce???

What's this we hear about Weldon and Sedonia?? Is it getting serious?

A new couple is noticed around school now — or maybe it isn't so new. Anyway the new couple is Donnie and Hazel.

Kenneth Vance's heart throb seems to be an 8th grader. Kenneth, don't you know we have girls in high school, too???

Carolyn still has her same heart throb, same way with Hazel Jean.

Bryan and Billie Wallace seem to be doing pretty good — isn't that right, Billie???

Rene, who were you with Friday night? Couldn't have been Johnny Parker?

Joe and Virginia and Janie and Luther seem to get along swell, so we noticed.

Who was seen escorting Ethel Steward around week-end before last??????? Ethel, you haven't forgotten about Talley this soon have you?????? We don't think Chuck Turner is as cute as Talley.

My, my, Dick Humphries sure is changeable, who is it this week, Dick??????? Anyway, he sure picks them cute?? No???

Lost: one heart, slightly on the sentimental side, and if found, please return to Anne Priddy. We think Paul V. (from Mozelle) has found it, but of course we can't be sure. They've been seen together quite often lately. Also, who is that man that Barbara Bruce has been so mysterious about??

Margaret Van Dyke has been seen smiling at Brit Brown in study hall lately, must be this spring weather we have been having.

Bryan Hodges spends most of his study hall checking out a book. We wonder if Beverly S. has caught his eye.

Better watch out, Joe S., Elgean S. has been making eyes at Virginia L. in biology. She seems to like it too.

James M. and Jeanette L.'s romance must be on the rocks because he has been seen talking to Sybil F. in bookkeeping.

Patsy Price seems to have no time for boys. Studies all the time. But every once in a while she gets that gleam in her eye and starts making eyes at Gene Smith.

It seems as though we caught nearly everyone this week. You had better, because if we see we will tell. Till we see you in the keyhole!!! — Snoop and Scoop.

TAKE NOTICE!!!

The senior class of 1948 is going to produce in the high school auditorium a super colossal three act play. No, you don't know the

HARDWARE PETE by BRUCE SNODGRASS

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 Buy U. S. ROYAL AIR RIDE Tires

The Air Ride fits your present wheels . . . yet it's a bigger tire with more air volume at new low pressure. Its softer air-cushions actually absorb bumps before they joggle your car . . . give you 25 per cent more cushioning. Make riding steadier . . . passing safer.

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Clinic Report



"CAN WE IGNORE SUCH AMAZING RESULTS?"

H. G. Rist, D. C. Palmer Graduate

THE CAUSE OF DIS-EASE

Chiropractors have found that illness and dis-ease are most often caused by pressure on the nerves which carry vital nerve force from the brain to various parts of the body. The nervous system radiates from the spinal column and it is here that even slight pressure from a displaced segment of the spine can impede the flow of nerve force from the brain, thus interfering with the function of one or more parts of the body. This nerve interference can be located accurately by the Chiropractic technique. The Chiropractor can then remove the pressure by a simple adjustment with his hands only. Once the cause of the illness is removed, nature itself restores the affected part to normal.

The Rist Chiropractic Clinic is equipped with the latest Chiropractic instruments for precision and accuracy and use the latest modern methods of correction. The efficiency and results of this modern science when properly employed will amaze you. If your condition has resisted your efforts to cure it—come see us or phone for an appointment.

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"It tastes better"

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FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

Barbara Bruce, Feb. 5
 Jean Rowe, Feb. 3
 C. W. Stephenson, Feb. 8
 James Rice, Feb. 10
 Patsy Baucum, Feb. 12
 Freddie Henderson, Feb. 12
 Billy Joe Parish, Feb. 14
 Hazel Cupps, Feb. 16
 Dewey Dunn, Feb. 16
 Jerry Buse, Feb. 27
 Joe Sealy Price, Feb. 27

SENIOR NEWS FLASHES

The senior class has started the preparation for their graduation. They have already turned in their names as they wish them to be placed on their diplomas, making them realize that graduation is just around the corner. Plans are being made for their all important senior day. (Don't you wish you knew when it is, juniors?)

They are having tryouts for their play but the parts have not yet been assigned.

The senior quintet sang for the Masonic Lodge Monday night, February 23. Also they are to sing for the program the Band Mothers are giving Friday night, February 27. There will be three numbers presented by the seniors.

BAND NEWS

The student body and faculty were entertained in assembly February 18 by the band. Two concert selections, "Carnival of Roses" and "Hall of Fame", and three marches, "The Zowies", "The Thunderer" and "E Pluribus Unum", were the numbers presented.

The high school orchestra made up of members from the band has been practicing regularly. They were a part of the program Monday night, February 23 at the Masonic Hall when the Masons held their annual Washington's Birthday celebration.

LAUGHS!!

Chinese tombstone inscription: Me, in person. No movie. No talkie.

"On a little service station in Odessa there hangs a shingle bearing this strange legend: 'Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything, we wouldn't be here.'"

"Now, I want Albert to have a thoroughly modern and up to date education", said his mother, "including Latin".

"Yes, of course", said the headmaster, "though Latin is

as you know, a dead language".

"Well, all the better, Albert's going to be an undertaker".

Betty Ware: My sister's face dropped a mile when we first visited Grand Canyon.

Dorothy Tennyson: "Disappointed?"

Betty: "No, she fell over the rim!"

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today, The modern girl would scorn her. She had to meet only one wolf. Not one on every corner.

Gene Smith: "You know my hair is just full of electricity".

Duane Moredock: "Why, of course, it's connected to a dry cell".

Humble Providing Additional Oil For Consumers

The petroleum industry is making tremendous strides toward meeting today's record high demand for petroleum products; a demand which has increased over the past 20 years at an average of about 4.5 per cent a year, but which in 1947 increased almost 41 per cent. The extraordinary efforts being made to meet consumer demands for petroleum are shown by Humble's present rate of operations. Humble's current production of crude oil is at an annual rate of 131 million barrels, 15 per cent higher than a year ago. At the same time, the national crude oil production rate is about 12.5 per cent above last year.

In an effort to keep pace with increasing demands, Humble has begun the most expensive program of drilling in its history. In 1948, the company plans to spend \$65 million for drilling 733 wells or 163 more wells than were drilled last year. About one third of the expenditures are planned for drilling wildcat wells in search for new oil fields. The balance will be spent to expand production in areas already known to contain oil.

As part of its program of exploration, the company will drill three or four wells in the Gulf of Mexico. Drilling on these submerged lands is difficult and costly, and the high level of demand makes it mandatory that this area on the continental shelf be developed promptly.

Recent surveys indicate that the whole industry like Humble, is going all out in its search for new oil — and that a record of more than 36,000 wells are scheduled to be drilled in 1948.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and other expressions of sympathy, shown us at the death of our dear mother — The Kingsbery family and brother H. E. Berry.

9c

King Richard I was popularly known as Richard the Lion Hearted.

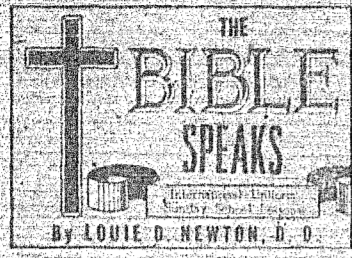
Dr. A. J. Black OPTOMETRIST

Office Bldg. - Suite 303-4 Coleman, Texas

Eyes Examined Glasses Scientifically Fitted

OFFICE HOURS 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:30

Evenings By Appointment Phone 7651



SCRIPTURE: Acts 16:9, 10; Romans 10:9-15; Ephesians 3:1-7
 DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 10:9-15

World Mission of Church
 Lesson for February 29, 1948

JOHN WESLEY said, "The world is my parish." Many another Christian has entertained this great concept, and that is precisely what Jesus wants us to understand concerning the sweep and scope of his Kingdom.

Sunday's lesson brings us to consider three great passages - Acts 16:9, 10; Romans 10:9-15; Ephesians 3:1-7. Read these carefully, and you will feel the winds of God lifting up the sails of the tent of your small habit upon until you will catch glimpses of the far horizon.

CHURCH AROUND THE WORLD. "GO YE into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation," said Jesus, Mark 16:15. There is no backward definition of the mission of the church in these great words of Jesus. Just as Paul was summoned to cross over into Europe with the Gospel, so are we commanded to make Christ known in all lands. He loves everybody.

How love the little children. All the children of the world. Yellow, brown, or black, or white. They are precious in his sight. He loves the little children of the world.

REACHING THE WORLD. Jesus said, "I will send from one land to another, and from every city, town, and village, I will send forth preachers of the good news of the Kingdom of God to all the world."

How? Through our gifts. Our gifts for missions, joined with the gifts of all the other members of our local church, joined with the gifts of many other churches, go out in multiplied blessing through the missionaries to make Christ known around the world.

How? Through our prayers. As we pray for the redemption of the world, we fortify the missionaries - teachers, doctors, preachers - in all the parts of the world.

How? Through our sympathetic understanding of the conditions under which people live in other lands. Just as we give clothing and food to help the stricken people of the near-by lands, these gifts of material things bear their message of our Christian concern for all who suffer. Thus we are extending the reach of our individual lives and the reach of our churches to the ends of the earth.

PUBLISHING SALVATION. "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth glad tidings, that publisheth peace... that publisheth salvation." Isaiah 52:7.

The world mission of the church is here pictured in the exquisite language of the ancient prophet, with which words we may link the declaration of the great apostle, "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Romans 10:13.

Publishing salvation is the chief task of the church of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the objects of this universal message are the souls of all men. There is universal need, and here is the adequate and available answer.

See how this conception of the world mission of the church brings into focus the one hope for civilization. The only voice that carries across the barriers of this troubled world is the voice of salvation through Jesus Christ. Let that word be sounded in any spot on this earth, and some waiting heart will be lifted up.

THE UNSEARCHABLE RICHES. AND what are we to say about the message we have to publish? Paul puts it well in Ephesians 3:8-12, when he declares:

"Unto me, who am less than the least of all the saints, is this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ."

In another place we read about the "unspeakable gift of God," II Corinthians 9:15. The message, then, is one of unsearchable riches, and unspeakable gift.

In this message is healing for the peoples of the earth, if the true mission of the church is understood and voiced in all of the ways by which the Gospel may today be given to the world, we shall see the fulfillment of the dreams of

News Letter

(Continued from page 1) of Mussolini and 150 of his friends and when they marched on Rome they were outnumbered 10 to 1. But they were organized just as the 80,000 members of the Communist Party were when they overthrew the old Russian government and seized power.

On the question of what the communists in America would do in case of war with Russia, Mr. Hoover commented: "I believe few communist statements, but I take some of them at full face value. Here is one I freely accept. A top functionary of the Communist Party, when asked the very question you have just asked me, said: 'A war by the United States against the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics would be an unjust war, which is why it must be fought against; but if it should come, the Communist Party of the United States would be with Russia, and make no mistake about that.' This is not the feeling of just one communist leader. It is a part of the accepted catechism of all true communists. In another section of the country a communist leader made this statement: 'I believe that every one should know that we are for Russia and if need be we will die for the cause.' I don't mean that war with Russia is coming soon."

Church Notices

BUFFALO BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching Hour, 11:00 a. m.
 Training Union, 6:45 p. m.
 Preaching Hour, 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday night, 6:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. P. Richardson, Supt.
 Communion and Preaching every 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.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays.
 Ladies' Auxiliary, 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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Sunday morning services 10:30.
 Rom. 16:16 "The Churches of Christ salute you."
 Sunday evening services, 7:00.
 Thirty minutes of the evening service will be devoted to singing.
 Mr. Foy Mitchell of Haskell, Arkansas will preach each Lord's Day.
 We welcome you.

the prophets, and the angels about the throne of God will shout for joy.
 As Paul charged his course in the long ago, heeding the Macedonian call, so may we today find ourselves turning about in our response to the Holy Spirit's leading; but let us not be afraid so long as we are sincerely seeking to publish glad tidings to all men.

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I hope not so that Russia will be better prepared."

In commenting on the best way to deal with our American Reds, the FBI chief concluded: "If we do these things: expose communism wherever it exists, protect the civil rights and liberties of everyone and devote our energies enthusiastically to making our kind of democracy work - then the communist infiltration will fail and the Constitution of the United States will triumph over the Communist Manifesto."

Comments By The Local Reporter

Miss Bettie Blue has birthday. The birthdays of many famous persons are observed during February, including Washington, Lincoln, Edison and a lot of others. (If you want to know the others, just ask the fifth grade pupils who put on a fine program along this line at the P.-T. A. meeting last week.)

But a birthday of local interest is that of our friend, Miss Bettie Blue which takes place next Sunday, the 29th. I do not know of any other of our citizens who claim this as their natal day. This was the birthday of Dr. T. R. Sealy.

Miss Bettie was born in Tennessee, but has spent most of her many friends will wish for her a happy birthday and many returns of February 29.

Flowers For The Living. In a few days the subject of this sketch, who during her 8 1/2 years of residence in Santa Anna has made a host of friends, will be leaving us to make her abode in Brownwood where she and her husband have purchased a nice home.

Having known Mrs. S. R. Smith quite well during her residence here, I can testify to the many sterling qualities she possesses.

I have known her best through association with her in the Self Culture Club in which she served faithfully for two years, and she has done fine work on committees. Her part on the program has always shown much preparation and she has cheerfully

substituted on programs for the members who could not be present. In other words, Mrs. Smith is a dependable woman.

She is retaining her membership in the club here, of which fact the other members of the club are very glad, and Bro. Smith has promised to see that she gets to the meetings.

I am sure that all the women of the Self Culture Club, the Mountain City Garden Club, the W. M. S. of the Baptist church, the Eastern Star and any others with whom she has worked will join with me in recommending her to any group of women in Brownwood with whom she may care to be identified.

As a young woman (which was many years ago) it was my privilege to hear one of the nation's best speakers lecture on the subject of "America's Uncrowned Queens."

Reminiscing on the words of this silver tongued orator, I am reminded that Mrs. S. R. Smith possesses a number of the queenly qualities that he enumerated. At any time she can return to Santa Anna and she will find the welcome mat always out for her.

U. D. C. Met With Mrs. J. R. Banister

The Sam Davis chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met Tuesday afternoon, February 24 in the home of Mrs. J. R. Banister, who as president, presided.

The program consisted of a combination of the January and February meetings, since because of the severe weather, the meeting for January was not held.

Roll call was answered by naming a Confederate state and a Texas writer. Interesting facts concerning the lives of Albert Sydney Johnson and Joseph E. Johnston were given by Mrs. Ollie Weaver and Mrs. G. W. Teagle. Mrs. Banister told about the Jefferson Davis Highway.

Thomas Nelson Page and Thomas Dixon and their writings were discussed by Mrs. Norval Wylie and Mrs. Seth Risinger, respectively.

Refreshments of hot chocolate, cake and mints were served to Mesdames Banister, Teagle, Risinger, Oder, Henry Campbell, Ollie Weaver, F. Z. Payne, Norval Wylie and B. S. Rainey.

Mrs. M. J. Stacy Has Broken Hip

Mrs. M. J. Stacy, a long time resident of Santa Anna, but now living in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Una Doose at Ballinger, fell recently on an icy porch and broke a hip, following which she was kept on the operating table for two hours and her condition has been quite serious. Her son, Talmadge, plans to take her to his home at Arlington, and care for her there, when she is able to make the trip.

Willard Allen, Ray Henderson and Louie Guthrie left Saturday on a business and pleasure trip to points in Mexico.

Louis Pennington left Monday for Waco for a check-up in a Veterans Hospital there.

Mrs. Joe Harvey spent several days this week at Cleburne, where she had been called Monday morning by the death of her brother in law, Farley Vaughn, who passed away after a long illness.

Mrs. Anna Taylor, who has been very sick recently, was able to be moved to her home Monday from the Sealy Hospital after a stay of about a week there.

Sgt. and Mrs. P. B. Lightfoot and Linda from Pan Tex, near Amarillo, visited last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lightfoot, and with her parents in Coleman. Accompanying them on the visit were Sgt. and Mrs. McCoon also of Pan Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Praytor of San Angelo visited Mrs. G. W. Eland and Mrs. T. G. Fletcher Sunday. He is a nephew of both of them.

Woodrow Wilson was the first president to leave the U. S. during his term of office.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Where Does Your Money Go?

Read the other day where country folks and farmers spend more money, proportionately, on their homes than city dwellers do.

Doesn't seem hard to believe when you think it over. Take the folks in our town, for instance. They're home-loving people - who'd rather spend an evening by the fire with a mellow glass of beer than go out in search of entertainment or diversion.

So it's only natural they put more into what means most to them and to their children: their homes. They

may not have too much to spend - but it goes for those permanent, abiding comforts that make home a nicer place to be.

And from where I sit, that budget calls for some of the niceties of home life too - like cider and popcorn for the kids from time to time, and a friendly glass of beer for Mom and Dad... things that belong with what we mean when we say "Home."

Joe Marsh

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MODERN ... TO FIT YOUR WAY OF LIFE

Open Stock ... Buy Only The Pieces You Need

All Solid Oak
Limed Oak or Blond Finish

Refreshing modern styling to dovetail with today's living needs. Here is bedroom flexibility. The arrangement possibilities of your open stock suite will be almost unlimited. The special construction features and finishes assure you enduring satisfaction all down through the years.

Vanity, 48 x 19 1/2 x 27 1/2 inches	\$112.50
Vanity Bench	\$16.50
Full or Twin Beds, Each	\$49.50
Chest, 32 1/2 x 19 1/2 x 45 inches	\$79.50
Bedside Chest, 13 1/2 x 18 1/2 x 27 1/2 inches	\$31.50
Twin Chests, (ea.), 32 1/2 x 19 x 36 1/2 inches	\$66.50

Hosch Furniture Company



BOYCE HOUSE Gives You Texas

A little while back your columnist visited Ft. Davis and met Barry Scobee...

He was a newspaper reporter in Pittsburg, Kansas, and in San Antonio...

Scobee has written a book, "Ft. Davis", giving the history of the fort...

DEAD ANIMALS un-skinned REMOVED free Call Collect Santa Anna: 400 or Coleman: 2806 COLEMAN Rendering Co.

VISIT US QUICK SERVICE E. A. Densman's Expert Welding and Garage Work "No Job Is Too Small Or Too Large"

SPECIALS Mixed Vegetables, No. 2 can, regular 18c val. 12c Betta Klenzer, 1/2 pint, regular 35c value 20c ... BARGAINS ON SOAPS VARIETY SOAP SUDS, 39c to 43c value, choice 12c Kitchen Klenzer, can 5c YOUR CHOICE 10c No. 1 1/2 cans - No. 2 cans Grapefruit Juice Tomato Juice Canned Vegetables Beans Chow Mein Noodles Soups Henderson Grocery & Mkt.

Coming over from Alpine, I had passed peaks in the distance...

The cottonwoods were glowing in the gold of autumn and my host pointed out different kinds of trees...

He indicated the spot where a party of Spaniards had camped in 1500 and something we inspected beautiful Indian Lodge...

On the spot where scientists study the heavens, I thought of Elbert Hubbard's opening line about the sinking of the Titanic...

On the way back to Ft. Davis, we talked of the Magee expedition when American adventurers drove every Spanish soldier out of Texas...

WAYNE MORGAN'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

On Friday afternoon, February 20, Mrs. W. M. Morgan entertained with a party honoring the 7th birthday of her grandson, Wayne Morgan...

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parish and children of Ft. Worth came Sunday and visited until Monday with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Parish...

Whon News Mrs. Tom Rutherford

We are sorry the Farren Twins cannot be with us Friday night, February 27 for reasons we cannot help...

Faye Gill of Coleman spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Adkins and transacted business on the ranch here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart spent Sunday with Mrs. Cozart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace Sunday afternoon.

Watch for dates of Lions Club Negro Minstrel. It's a WOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Renfro and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner spent last Thursday with relatives at Wingate.

Vonnie Adkins spent Sunday night with Mary Jo Shields.

Don't forget our regular P.-T. A. meeting Friday night, February 27. Everyone be present.

Mrs. Zack Bible is in Brownwood with her mother, Mrs. Peoples.

Mrs. George Rutherford spent Saturday with Mrs. Jim Carter. Mrs. Lucille Baker visited on Monday with Mrs. Mary Hext.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Watson went to Brady Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Young took their baby to the doctor there.

Mrs. Mary Hext received word last week her father was seriously sick. But at the last hearing he was improving.

Rev. Nellie Hill and Miss Laura were transacting business in Coleman Monday. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, who live near Coleman.

Mrs. Calvin and Dave Shields gave Curtis Lee Shields a birthday party at the school Monday afternoon. Several gifts were received.

A revival meeting will be conducted by Rev. Hacker of Coleman at the Nazarene church here beginning March 8.

Mrs. Kate Holmes and Mrs. T. J. Adkins went to Santa Anna Friday.

Don't forget the Farren Twins will be here on March 5 instead of February 27.

Thomas Jefferson is often called the father of the Democratic party.

Magazine Sponsors Contest For Rural Boys And Girls

Dallas, Feb. 25 - Some lucky boy and girl in the rural South will have the opportunity to fulfill one of youth's favorite dreams...

The Progressive Farmer, southern farm and home magazine under terms of the contest as explained in its March issue...

In addition to the trips to the homes of the great, the magazine will award five prizes of \$10 each.

The awards will be based on the appropriateness of the reasons given for the naming of a particular American.

The contest is open only to rural boys and girls from 13 to 20 years and who live in one of the 14 southern states.

Entries will be made through a ballot appearing in the March and April issues of the magazine.

Members of the team plan to operate as a group and while on their itinerary will work in close cooperation with local recruiters.

Stationed at Ft. Lewis, Tacoma, Washington, the Indianhead Division is an all regular army unit with a colorful history.

During World War II, the Indianhead Division landed in Normandy on D-Day plus 1, June 7, 1944.

This recruiting team plans to tour the Fourth Army Area until late in March.

Miss Sylvia Fivash has accepted employment as a nurses aide at the Sealy Hospital and began working Monday.

Jefferson Davis was the president of the Confederate States of America.

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Veterans News

Only veterans taking full time courses in schools or colleges will be entitled to increased subsistence allowances...

Veterans taking any of the following types of training are not entitled to the increases but will continue to receive subsistence at the old rates...

1. Institutional on the farm training and part time institutional training.

2. On the job training or apprenticeships.

3. Combination training in which students attend school part time and are employed part time, usually in a related field.

4. Internship and residency training, and graduate training under a fellowship...

However, veterans entitled to \$120 a month because they have more than one dependent will be required to submit evidence of their additional dependents before the increased payments can be made.

The higher rates are applicable after April 1. However, since subsistence allowance checks are not due until the end of the month in which the veteran is in training...

IN-MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear ones, Rebecca June and older brother, Billy Genz...

Among the Santa Anna persons attending funeral services for Rev. A. W. Fletcher...

Trade in Santa Anna. TO RELIEVE SORE THROAT

Due to a cold, throat sore, ANAETHESIA-MO... PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lecher had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Dick...

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Night Blindness In Cattle

Strange as it may seem, the lack of vitamin A in rations will cause night blindness in cattle, just as it will in humans.

The result of experiments conducted by the Spur substation of the agricultural experiment station of Texas A. & M. College...

Paul T. Marion of the Spur substation, says that a group of 14 yearling steers, made up of 5 Herefords, 5 Jerseys and 4 cross-breeds...

When green grass, wheat pasture, alfalfa or other green feeds are available, yearling steers are able to store carotene...

Fifteen similar steers grazed side by side with the first group all summer, Marion says. In the feed lot, these 15 were fed a ration of alfalfa hay and silage...

Marion warns that the recent drought may have left many cattle throughout the midwest without a reserve of vitamin A.

It's easy to check your cattle for night blindness, he says. Drive them around in the pen after dark. The blind ones are usually slow to move...

TIME LIMITS SET ON RE-ENLISTMENTS All non-regular officers, warrant officers now on active duty with the army have been given until July 1, 1948 to express desire to re-enlist...

This information was issued in the form of a Department of Army circular and is of primary concern to men who came from civil life and obtained commissions during the past war.

The circular stipulates that any former enlisted man who held the grade of sergeant or above as of January 1, 1941 may apply for enlistment in the first grade.

After July 1, 1948, a former officer can no longer enlist in the first grade by virtue of having served as an officer or warrant officer in war time.

Certificates may be applied for by eligible former enlisted men through channels before July 1, 1948. These certificates will authorize the individual to enlist within 90 days after separation...

Former regular army enlisted men are not affected and are allowed to re-enlist in their former grade in accordance with Army Regulation 600-750.

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NAGGING BACKACHE My Wife of Disordered Kidneys... DOAN'S PILLS

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXIII.

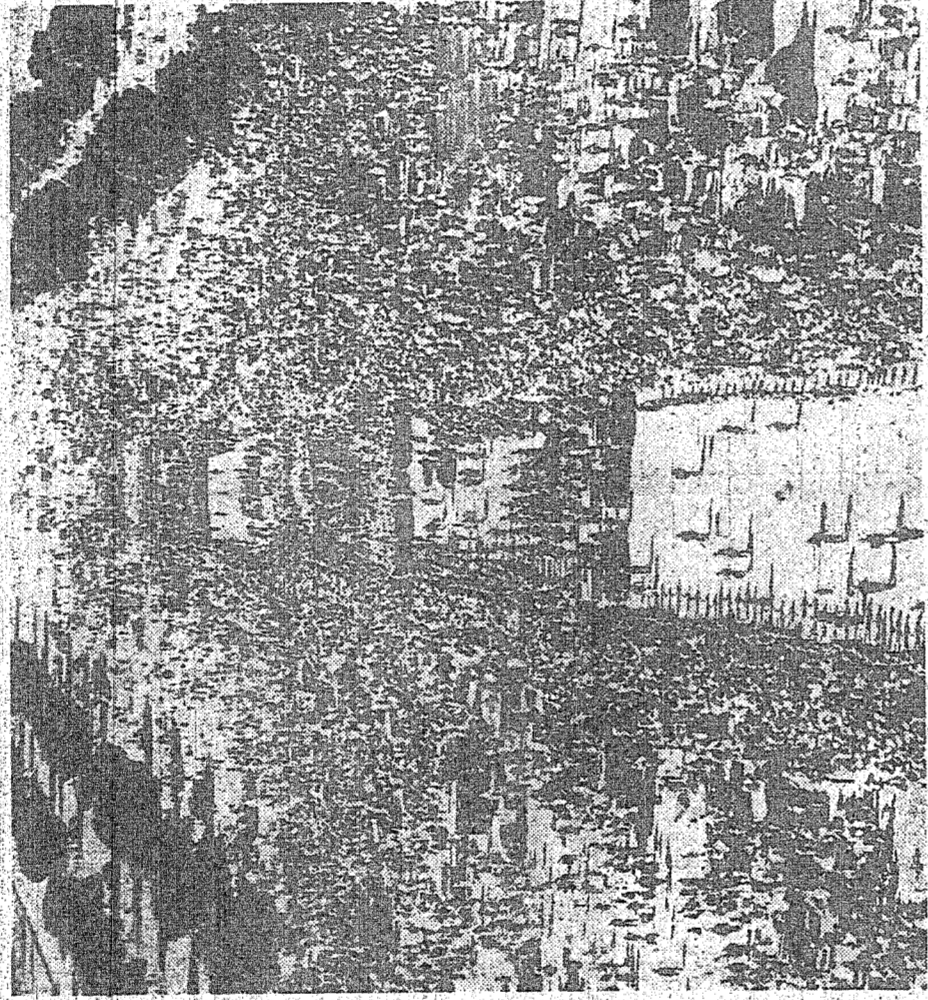
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 5, 1948.

NUMBER 10.

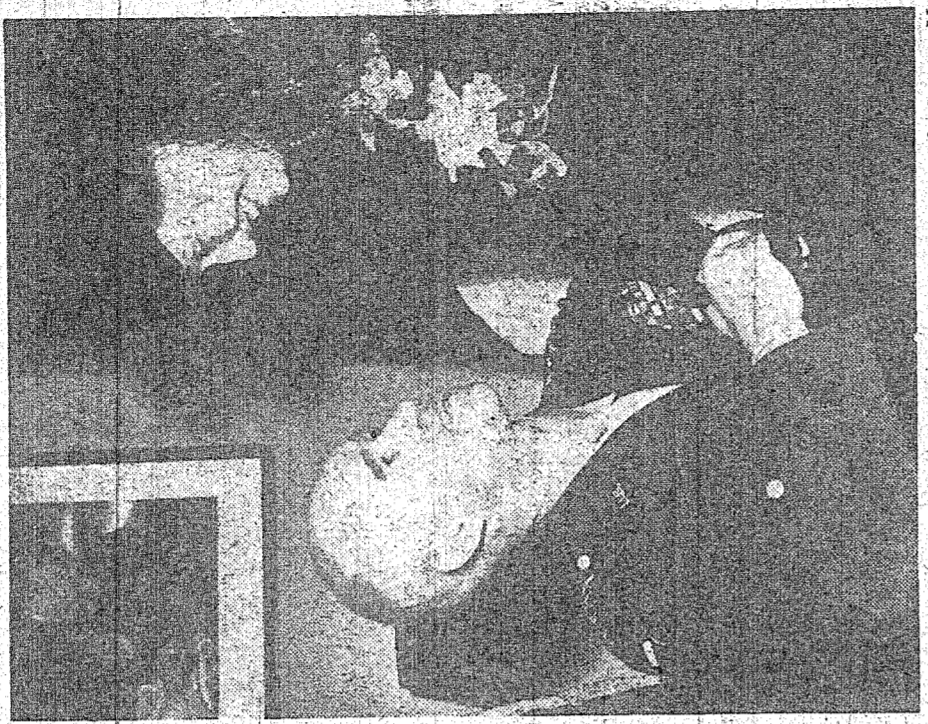
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



CINDERELLA BRIDE . . . Winthrop Rockefeller, millionaire grandson of John D. and official of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., N. Y., and his bride, the former Mrs. Barbara Sears, 31-year-old divorcee and daughter of a middle-class Indiana farm woman, and former secretary to a Socony-Vacuum executive. They were married in Palm Beach, Fla.



MILLIONS HONOR INDIA LEADER . . . Along the five-mile route between Birla House, New Delhi, India, and the Jumna River, millions of followers of Mahatma K. Gandhi watched the body of their slain religious leader borne to its final resting place. In a flower-decked army trawler, the Mahatma rode through crowds of weeping disciples, his body covered with the National flag and surrounded by his close friends and adherents.



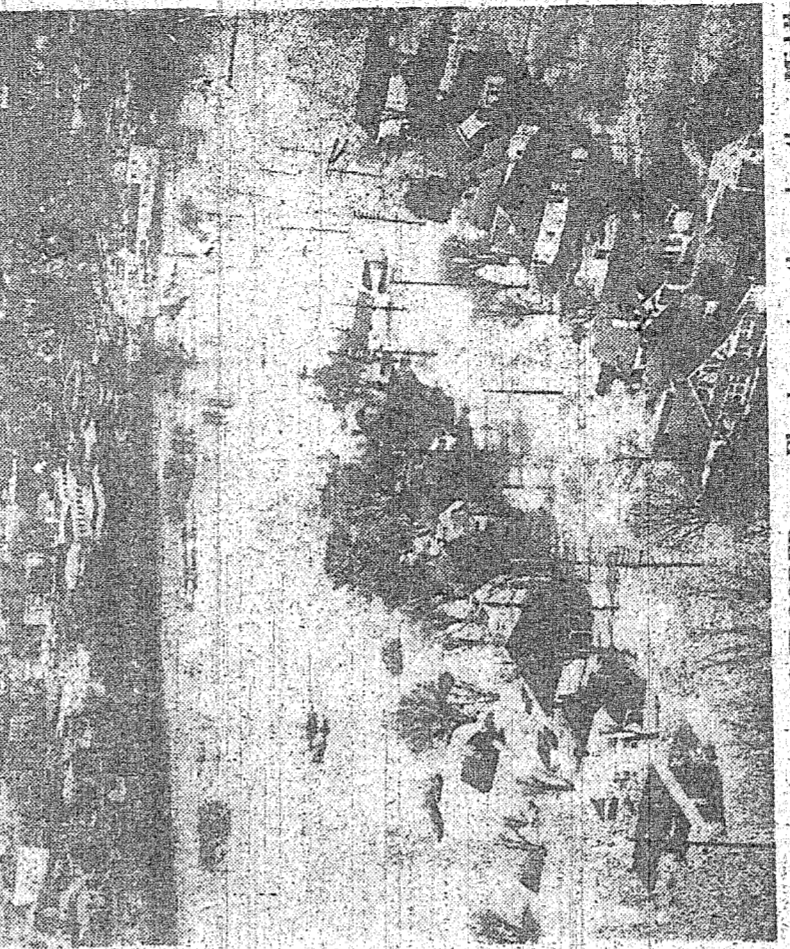
HE SUCCEEDS EISENHOWER . . . General Omar N. Bradley, new Army Chief of Staff, receives his first official visitor as Mrs. Bradley calls to wish her husband good luck. General Bradley, former head of the Veterans Administration, succeeded General Eisenhower, now President of Columbia University, New York.



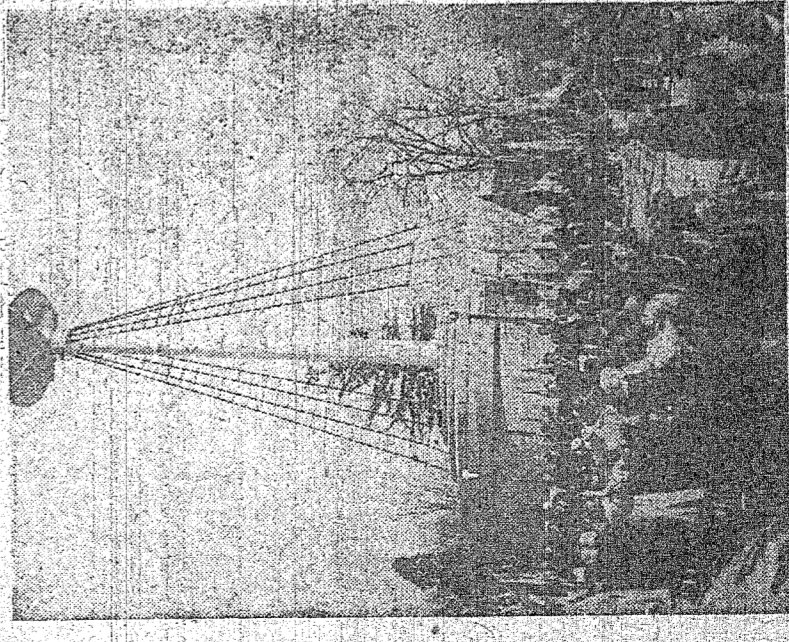
REDEEMS CONFEDERATE MONEY . . . Rep. Prince Preston, Democrat, new House member from Georgia, gets hales of Confederate money after he redeemed a \$5 Confederate bill for a Georgia supporter. Confederate bills came to him from all over the South.



SECOND SET OF TRIPLETS . . . Mrs. Michael Walker, 40-year-old mother of Syracuse, N. Y., views her three babies, two girls and a boy, her second set of triplets born within five years. Doctors say the chances are 1 in 94,000,000 that triplets will be born a second time to the same parents. Mrs. Walker has named her babies Martin Stewart, Margaret Ann and Mary Cecilia.



MID-WEST STREAMS FLOODED . . . Floods raging through the Middle Western States have driven more than 6,000 persons from their homes in a six-State area. Columbia, Tenn., is shown as waters of Duck River rise 52 feet above flood stage, breaking the high water record of 48 feet made in 1902. Traffic between Nashville, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., was halted when flood waters covered the highway.



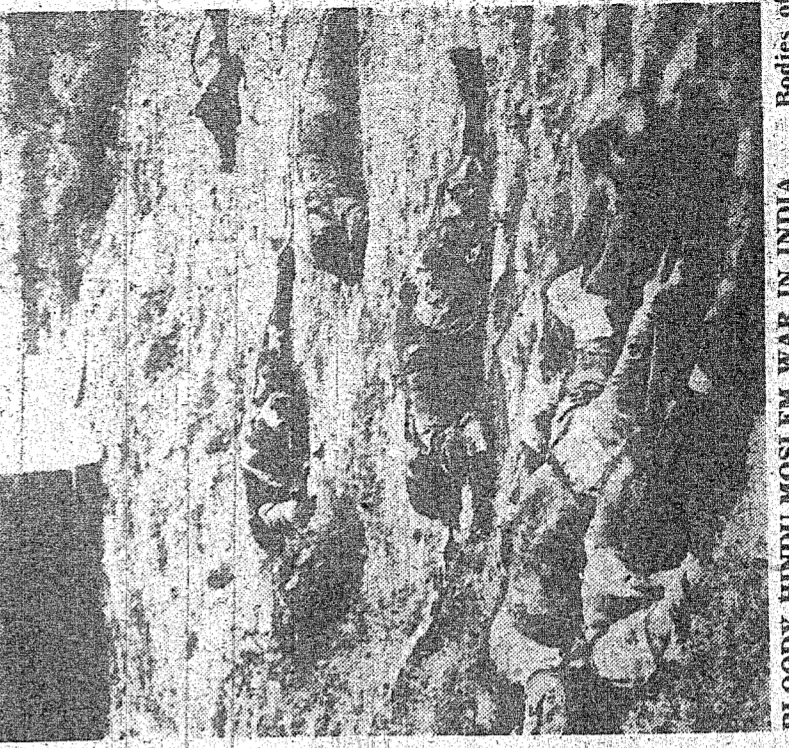
"REMEMBER THE MAINE" . . . Anniversary observance of the sinking of the U. S. S. Maine in Havana, Cuba, harbor fifty years ago, were held at the Maine shaft in Arlington National Cemetery under sponsorship of the Spanish War Veterans.



ARAB SNIPER . . . Street fighting in Jerusalem between Arabs and Jews has caused over 1,200 deaths since decision to partition Palestine.



MISSPELLED MISSISSIPPI . . . Three-cent postage stamp to commemorate 150th anniversary of Mississippi's admission as a territory will carry the official seal of the Territory of Mississippi with the name misspelled. It is spelled MISSISSIPPI.



BLOODY HINDU-MOSLEM WAR IN INDIA . . . Bodies of Moslem leaders of Mirpur, India, taken as hostages by the Dogra Hindus and slain when General Russell King Haight, former G. I. from Denver, Colo., in command of trained Moslem and Pathan tribesmen, attacked the town.

Farm Bureau Sets County Goal at 2,000

The Coleman County Farm Bureau has helped to do several things in the past for the benefit of farmers and ranchers as well as the schools of the county and the business people. They have set their membership goal for Coleman county this year at 2,000 and really expect to reach that goal. Below are some of the achievements of the Farm Bureau:

1. Maintained a legislative director in Austin.
2. Fought for continuation of our National Farm Program (PMA and FIA).
3. Supported appropriations for State Soil Conservation activities.
4. Prevented organized movement to lower price of cottonseed, widening the margin of profit between producer and consumer.
5. Helped secure appropriations for Land Grant College public school teachers, Veteran Farm Tenant Purchase (FITA), predatory animal and pest control law authorizing survey of hospital facilities throughout the state and State Department of Agriculture.
6. Opposed and helped defeat bill to tax tractor gasoline and bill to tax gasoline 92 per gallon. Bill to amend so called "Farm Trades Act" bill to cripple farm cooperatives.
7. Organized farmer owned Life Insurance and Casualty Insurance Companies to give farmers services at cost. Coleman County Farm Bureau has offices over Bowen Drug Store to enable you to secure these services. Frank Gillespie is in charge of the Blue Cross Hospital Services and rendering income tax service for Farm Bureau members.
8. Secured favorable legislation for wool in lieu of Stabilization Act sought.
9. Cooperated with National Cotton Council, National Peanut Growers Association, Texas Federation of Cooperatives and all other commodity groups and agricultural agencies, serving the farmers and ranchers of Texas.
10. Supported state and national legislation for appropriations to combat foot and mouth disease.
11. What Farmers Can Do Through Farm Bureaus
12. Maintain and strengthen National Farm Program (PMA) including parity prices.
13. Expand and accelerate soil conservation.
14. Help secure better rural roads.
15. Improve relationship between farmers and Land Grant College.
16. Help secure better rural health facilities.
17. Help secure better rural education.
18. Help secure predatory animal and pest control.
19. Help control pink bollworm infestation.
20. Protect farmers in purchase of field and vegetable seed.
21. Expand fertilizer processing plants, plant analysis, lower cost.
22. Help secure a stabilized program for wool and mohair.
23. Help secure protection for Farmer Cooperatives.
24. Fight the movement to tax tractor gasoline.
25. Help strengthen farm credit.
26. Increase the membership to 50,000 in 1948 to effectively carry out the above program. Increase county membership to 2,000.

MRS. McCAIN HAS KNEE INJURY

Sunday morning, early as Mrs. B. M. McCain was getting out of the bed, she slipped and fell on a knee, which resulted in a rather serious and very painful sprain and bruise. The doctor has ordered her to remain in bed for several days.

STEER V-2 ROCKET

A German V-2 rocket was guided "left and right and up and down" during its flight of 70 miles skyward in recent tests at the proving grounds here. It was the first time American scientists had succeeded in controlling the flight path of a rocket.

Maj. J. D. Dickey, public relations officer said that the test was made with equipment developed from the Army Ordnance Department.

In 1941 the Brook Farm experiment was a socialistic community founded at West Roxbury, Mass.

Home Dem. Club Met With Mrs. Conley

Mrs. C. T. Conley was hostess to the Home Demonstration Club which met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Vanderford on Thursday, February 19.

The group sang "America the Beautiful" and repeated the pledge and prayer. Roll call was answered with "Special care give my hands."

Regular business session was held and a donation for the March of Dimes was reported.

The meeting date was changed for the convenience of Miss Garland and in order to give her time for her demonstration, we left off our regular program.

From Miss Garland's demonstration we learned that hats and accessories should accentuate a costume.

Knowing what to wear and when to wear it has to be learned. Few ladies rate among the best dressed because they spend the necessary time in trying to see themselves as others do "from top to toe."

A complete wardrobe calls for basic suits and dresses and many accessories. Buy accordingly but be mindful of the colors. They can be disastrous as well as miraculous.

A new hat lifts the morale but don't buy "just a hat". Select it with care remembering there are about as many types of hats as there are ladies.

Miss Garland had a nice assortment of new hats that were tried on several ladies, all different types. This show created a lot of laughter and the ladies learned that really women's hats can be all that men say they are. A refreshment plate of sandwiches, cherry tarts with whipped cream, chocolate and coffee were served to 10 members and Miss Garland.

Home Demonstration Area Meeting Was Held In Coleman

The following Santa Anna women attended the county wide area meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs which met in the educational building of the First Baptist Church in Coleman on Monday afternoon, Mesdames C. T. Conley, R. W. Douglas, Roy Stockard, I. E. Hance, A. L. Oder, John Johnson, Simms Johnson, G. C. Daniel, L. W. Campbell, John Perry and Jack Shields.

About 85 women registered and all learned a lot about entertaining. Several attractive tables with appropriate serving appointments were demonstrated. Mrs. Alma Brown showed a large number and wide variety of attractive plate favors she had made from materials on hand. These were given to those attending.

Miss Garland's demonstration on refreshments for entertaining were something special. She arranged several plates, asking suggestions from the audience. After the demonstration those attending got to sample the fine foods she had prepared. Her frozen fruit salad was extra special. Also the foods to be served with fingers that had been prepared and demonstrated by one of the clubs. Refreshments of fruit punch, cake and nuts were served with members of the Santa Anna Club assisting in the serving.

It was the consensus of opinion that this was one of the most instructive and enjoyable affairs ever put on by the Home Demonstration Clubs of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson and Mrs. Roger Hunter of Austin were here over the week-end visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, former residents of Santa Anna, moved here recently from Bangs and are living in an apartment with Mrs. M. E. Waller.

Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, when told that the poor had no bread, said, "Let them eat cake." Thomas Jefferson's home is called Monticello.

Too Late To Classify

LOST: Tan and white collie. If found, call 369. Mrs. Charles Ing. 9c

Watch for dates of Lions Club Negro Minstrel. It's a WOW.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1933 Master four door Chevrolet sedan. Phone 338 or see C. A. Oliver, Santa Anna. 9-10p

"Don't Throw Your Weight Around", TSA

"Don't throw your weight around," advises George Clarke, managing director of the Texas Safety Association.

"Remember that when you are sitting behind the wheel, you are driving a car that weighs more than 2,000 pounds, and the pedestrian crossing the street only weighs an average of 150 pounds. It isn't quite fair, is it?"

The Texas Safety Association is cooperating in a nation wide "Know and obey traffic laws" program during February, and Clarke said that accidents involving pedestrians are one of the biggest killers. He pointed out National Safety Council statistics to back up this assertion.

Pedestrians at intersections account for 28 per cent of all urban fatal accidents, and 35 per cent of all fatal accidents are non-intersection pedestrian mishaps. In addition, 27 per cent of all pedestrians killed in cities were crossing at intersections without signals, and 38 per cent were crossing between intersections.

Clarke emphasized the following things to remember for the driver in giving pedestrians the right of way:

1. When pedestrians are crossing at unsignalized intersections, drivers must give them the right of way if they are walking in the crosswalk or where a crosswalk might be.
2. When pedestrians are crossing at signalized intersections, they should obey the signals, but drivers turning right or left must yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing on the green or walk light.
3. Pedestrians do not have the right of way between intersections, and therefore, they should cross only at corners.
4. Drivers must be alert for pedestrians crossing between intersections, particularly at night, even though the walkers should look out for the cars.
5. Regulations vary from place to place. Pedestrians are sometimes prohibited from crossing between intersections in certain areas of the city. Sometimes they are allowed to cross if they can do so safely. Know your local rules.

It is reported that Ernest Morris, who sustained a broken leg in a car collision recently while returning to California from Santa Anna, is out of the hospital but the leg is still in a cast. He and Mrs. Morris are staying with friends at Deming, New Mexico, near where the accident occurred until he is able to continue the journey.

Mrs. Arthur Talley, who has been quite sick recently, is gradually improving. She was able to accompany her husband on a trip to Brownwood Sunday afternoon where she visited for a brief time with a sister.

Miss Martha Beatrice Richardson of Brady visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Vernon Fiveash.

Queen Theatre

Saturday, Feb. 28
Ken Maynard
Hoot Gibson

"Westward Bound"

Sunday and Monday
FEBRUARY 29, MARCH 1
Jack Carson
In Warner's

"Love and Learn"

Tuesday & Wednesday
MARCH 2 AND 3
Joan Crawford
Van Heflin

"Possessed"

Thursday and Friday
MARCH 4 AND 5
Randolph Scott
Barbara Britton
Gabby Hayes
Lon Chaney

"Albuquerque"
In Cinecolor

Mrs. M. D. Pinkerton went to Fredericksburg Tuesday and brought her mother, Mrs. H. D. Henderson and her sister, Mrs. H. D. Jobs, Jr., back to Santa Anna. Mrs. Jobs had been a patient in a Fredericksburg hospital. She is at present in the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Helm and Stafford III and W. H. Blake of Colorado City were week-end visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blake.

Billy T. McGahey, MM2-c, was here recently and took his wife and their month old daughter, Patricia, back to New Orleans with him, where they will make their home while he is stationed there.

Opal Mae Stockard visited a while Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockard. She and a group of students were returning to Texas Tech from Waco, where they had spent the week-end at Baylor U.


Mrs. T. G. McDonald, Mrs. Elton McDonald and Byron McDonald visited on Wednesday of last week with Rudolph McDonald and wife at Bellevue and got acquainted with their two weeks old baby, Jimmie Dixon McDonald.

Mrs. Tom Simpson, who had been a patient in the Sealy Hospital since Thursday of last week was able to be moved home on Monday, where she is convalescing.

WARTIE AGAINST WINTER
with Quicy-VITAMIN-RICH
GOOSEBUMS **PIGGLY WIGGLY** **FRUITS**

Folgers Coffee	1 lb. vac. seal can	.53	2 lb. vac. seal can	1.03
Kuners Peas	2 cans	.25	4 cans	.45
Hunt's - In heavy syrup PEACHES	2 cans	.52	4 cans	.98
Valley Rose Grapefruit JUICE	2 cans	.15	4 cans	.25
PINTOS	New Crop C. R. C.		2 Pounds	.25
SHORTENING	Swift Jewel or Crustene		3 lb. carton	.99

FIRM, GREEN HEADS Cabbage, lb.	.02 1/2
LARGE, KRISP HEADS Lettuce	.10
PASCHAL Celery, lge. stalks, ea	.21
SUN KIST Lemons, dozen	.29
Potatoes, Russets, 10 lb. mesh bag	.64
Rutabagas, waxed, purple top, lb.	.07



Brooms
WELL MADE
Reg. .39 Seller
Only .79

Soap Powders
Oxydol - Duz
Large Box
.37

Johnson's Glo-Coat
Quart .98

Johnson's Applicator
.25
Reg. \$1.23 Value
For Only .99

FAT, YOUNG, DRESSED Hens, lb. .48

DECKER'S IOWANA Sliced Bacon, lb. .59

NICE AND LEAN Pork Chops, lb. .55

CHOICE SEVEN OR CHUCK Beef Roast, lb. .49

Wieners, skinless, lb. .39

February FOOD Features
PIGGLY WIGGLY

PRICE BREAK May Help Bring Stability to Economy

(Condensed from New York Times—Copyrighted 1948)

THE recent decline of the commodity markets was being treated cautiously by all except consumers. They were enjoying it despite the uncertainty of economists, officials and business men, as to how it would affect the future trend of commodity prices.

The consumer's relation could be measured in terms of what had happened to food prices in the last year during which they mounted in a virtually unbroken ascent.

Consumer food prices, as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, were at their peak toward the end of 1947 and, shown in comparison with the close of 1946, the following percentage changes:

Cereal and bakery products, up 20 per cent; meat, poultry and fish, up 15 per cent; dairy products, up 2 per cent; eggs, up 17.5 per cent; fruits and vegetables, up 11 per cent; beverages, up 13 per cent; fats and oils, less than 1 per cent; and sugar and sweets, up 5 per cent.

Steep Rises in Costs

These price increases, measured by a year's percentage change, failed to reflect steep rises that occurred in the latter part of the war. Money-wise, it meant such peak country-wide averages as follows:

Butter, around 96 cents a pound; eggs, around 32 cents a dozen; milk, about 21 cents a quart; round steak, 80 cents a pound; sliced bacon, 37 cents; veal cutlets, 85 cents; bread, 14 cents; flour, five pounds, 54 cents; shortening, 46 cents a pound; and coffee, 50 cents a pound.

Reflecting substantial inventory losses all along the food processing line, food stores moved quickly to lower retail prices.

As a general rule, retail food prices do not fluctuate as much as prices on the commodity exchanges, since the cost of the commodity is only a part of the total cost. This is particularly true of the roller coaster in grains. Bread and meat go through a number of processing stages before winding up on the table. A drop in wholesale cabbage prices, on the other hand, may be reflected at the neighborhood grocery the next day.

Lower Prices in Sight

There is every indication, therefore, that the immediate prospect for the consumer is a lowering of prices for a number of key foods, though that does not necessarily mean a return to anywhere near pre-war levels, or that food prices could not climb again.

The precipitate break in commodities has wiped out in a short space the speculative bulge that had developed and brought exchange prices back around the levels of last June. There is general agreement that the alleviation of this bloated condition was good for the whole economy, as well as for consumers.

The optimistic outlook for grain crops here and abroad has made itself felt in the commodity decline, but the big intangible is the effect of "scarce" psychology on industry and the consumer, reflected in a hesitancy to buy and a consequent downward pressure on prices.

On the other hand, functioning as an automatic brake on the descent of food prices is the price-support program that the Congressional farm bloc framed and nurtured. The Government

steps in to support farm prices when they fall below a parity figure which pegs what the farmer sells to what he buys.

Supporting Factors

Those who regard the commodity slump as a flurry rather than a trend adduce in addition the continuance of high employment and sustained de-

be noticeably less, along with lower supplies of fats, dairy products and poultry. More sugar will be available but no major changes in consumption are indicated for fruits and vegetables, eggs and cereal products.

Gradual Process

If exchange prices level off about where they are or a little lower, food prices are likely to stay high into the summer, with possible seasonal fluctuations. With a good growing season, supplies should be rather plentiful with the exception of meat.

Some reduction in buying power by then might bring down food prices gradually, but they are not likely to slide precipitously. Factors checking rapid declines in food prices are fixed charges in distribution, such as transportation costs, rents and wage rates. Furthermore, there is also the parity formula, and although support prices might be reduced, the process is gradual.

Sort of Wonderland

Since the break in grain prices on Feb. 4, the Nation's economy has been in something of an "Alice in Wonderland" state. One group of economists has been likening the economy to Alice after she drank from the little bottle: "What a curious feeling! I seem to be shutting up like a telescope!" Another group has been likening the economy to Alice after she ate the little cake: "Curiouser and curiouser! Now I'm opening out like the largest telescope that ever was!"

The question whether the economy was "shutting up" or "opening out" was still a matter of debate. There was still talk of deflation and talk of inflation. The debate focused on two major

fronts of the economy. One was steel. The other was food.

Steel is an essential raw material for 40 per cent of American industry. Its price helps determine the cost of many of the Nation's economic implements—ships, pipelines, girders—and many of the things consumers buy—automobiles, washing machines, nails, farm machinery, etc.

At mid-month the Nation's steel producers simultaneously announced an increase of \$5 a ton (10 per cent) in prices for structural and semi-finished steel (girders, slabs, bars). The increase was attributed to higher costs for such raw materials as coal and steel scrap. It affected 11 per cent of the industry's output and was thought to be the first of a series of hikes that would cover all steel products.

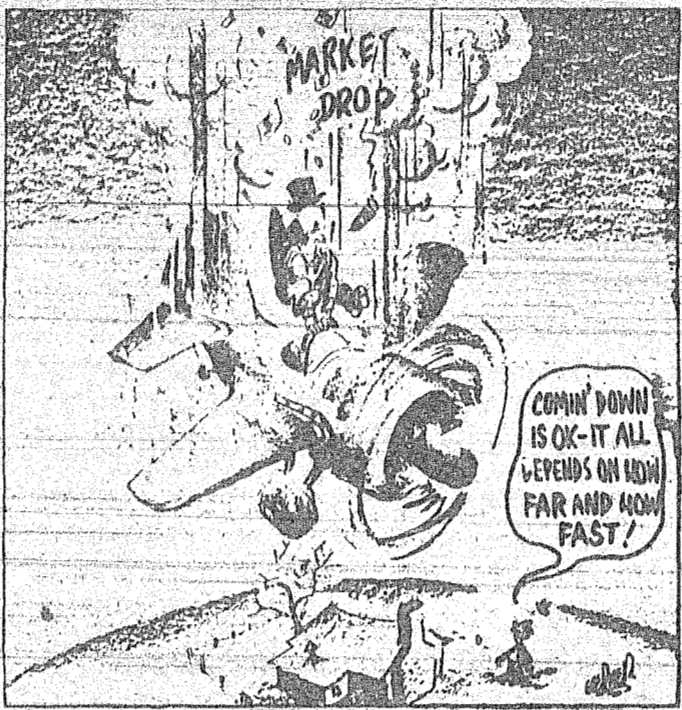
More Wage Demands

At the same time there were signs of still further upward pressure upon steel prices. In Pittsburgh the executive board of the CIO United Steel Workers met to map a third post-war round of wage demands. If granted, higher steel wages might set a national pattern for wage boosts throughout industry.

Food accounts for 43 cents out of the average consumer's dollar. Although the price break on the grain exchanges was the sharpest in history, it has had relatively little effect at retail. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that retail food prices were down only 1/4 per cent. Moreover, the food-price decline in all markets appeared to be leveling off.

Economists viewed the apparent leveling off as a sign that food prices, which had been the largest item in the inflation, were now more in line with the general price level. However, many observers predicted that prices for a key food—meat—would soon rise again.

The reason for the prediction is the likelihood of a severe meat shortage in the next few months. The nation's stock of animals on the hoof has declined.



Werner in The Indianapolis Star

"Just an Air Pocket."

TEXAS PEANUT Crop Valued \$33,000,000 in '47

By JOHN E. KING

TEXAS is the second largest peanut growing State in the Union. Only Georgia—the "Goober" State—grows and harvests more peanuts each year than Texas.

Peanuts in Texas, now one of the six most important food crops of the State, are becoming increasingly important each year. It may not be many years before Texas will not lag behind the Georgia goober grabblers in the little matter of raising peanuts.

In Georgia the peanut crop ranks with cotton as a money crop. These two, with a yearly cash value of about \$70,000,000 each, provide the major cash return to Georgia farmers.

The peanut crop in Texas last year was valued at more than \$33,000,000 in cash farm income.

800,000 Acres Planted

Texans harvested peanuts last year from approximately 800,000 acres, almost one-third of the total acreage planted to peanuts in all the 48 States. Georgia farmers harvested peanuts from 1,500,000 acres. This is almost one-half of the all the peanuts grown in the United States last year. The Federal Crop Reporting Board estimated that a total of 3,137,000 acres of peanuts were harvested by the Nation in 1947.

The United States Department of Agriculture has proclaimed a marketing quota for Texas in 1948 of 760,000 tons of threshed peanuts. This is slightly less than the crop harvested in 1947 and for the Nation would mean a planting of about 2,750,000 acres compared with the national average of 3,243,000 acres for each year during the 1942-1946 period.

Government price support at 90 per cent of parity will be given only for the allocated crop of 760,000 tons in 1948.

Peanuts have been grown commercially in Texas for less than 25 years. In that time the lowly peanut has dethroned King Cotton in many counties and has become the principal money crop for many farmers. Just preceding and during the war, peanuts became an important source for vegetable oil and were grown principally for fats. During war years the acreage increased tremendously.

Peanut Farming Mechanized

With goobers in Texas selling at \$215.50 a ton in the sack, Texas farmers found the crop more profitable than cotton and many other crops they had formerly planted. Peanut processing plants sprang up in many parts of the State. Machines for cultivating and harvesting the crop were developed to whip the farm labor shortage.

Progress made in Texas to mechanize peanut farming has been notable, far exceeding that made in other States. Tractor-drawn plows were designed for uprooting the matured vines with their clusters of nuts. Combines like those that harvest the Texas wheat crop were built with pickup chutes to gather the cured peanut vines, separate the nuts from the vines, chop the vines into bits and scatter them over the soil to be plowed under as fertilizer.

Scientists claim the peanut is not a nut, but a legume, like the bean or the pea. Being a legume, a crop of peanuts will enrich the soil of the farm just as beans or peas or other leguminous crops do. In addition to the cash return from the nuts and the peanut hay, a farmer should count as profit the hundreds of dollars worth of fertilizer the crop puts back into the soil.

Nuts Grow Underground

Unlike many major crops, peanuts mature underground. From the planted seed, branching vines grow. On the

branches near the ground, beautiful yellow blossoms appear. Each bloom develops a shoot or stem that grows downward into the soil. At the end of this stem the ovule or germ that grows into the nut is carried into the ground. The stem then halts its growth and the peg, as the stem is called by scientists, takes on the shape of a peanut and within its shell two to four kernels grow to maturity.

Peanuts need loose sandy soil in which to grow and produce profitably. The crop is a natural for vast stretches of deep sandy soil. In many sandy belts in Texas the peanut has taken the place of cotton. Farmers have learned they can make bigger profits with less expense and far less labor than they can make from cotton.

When peanuts have reached maturity and before frost comes, the overall harvesting problem is to uproot the vines, leaving the nuts on the vines, shake off the dirt, cure the nuts by drying, thresh the vines to detach the nuts, and either bale the vines as hay or return them to the soil as fertilizer.

Farmers use mules and plows, or tractors and uprooting machines, to turn up the rows of ripened peanuts. A crew of shakers follows to shake off the dirt and stack the vines about stakes with the nuts turned outward to the sun for drying. Where pickup combines are to be used, the vines are not stacked about stakes, but are thrown in windrows to dry and await the combine.

Peanuts for market are graded according to the percentage of sound kernels to the overall weight. A buyer takes a sample from a load of peanuts. He weighs the sample before shelling. He shells the nuts and weighs the sound kernels. If the weight of the sound kernels equals 70 per cent of the overall weight, the load is graded as No. 1 or standard grade. Higher percentages of sound kernels receive premium price, while lower percentages are penalized by lower price.

Native of Brazil

The peanut has an interesting history. (Continued on Page 5, column 1)

Buried TREASURES, Pirate Gold and Silver

(Condensed from Houston Chronicle)

TEXAS is rich in stories of buried treasure. Spanish explorers, pirates and freebooters, early day desperadoes, pioneering white settlers, friars and monks—all these have been pictured as having buried chests filled with Spanish doubloons and gold and silver bullion, diamonds and pearls and other treasures. Acres and acres of Texas soil have been dug up and carefully explored in search for buried gold and silver and jewels.

Tales of buried treasure have great fascination for old and young alike. All dream that some day a buried fortune may be found. There are few sections of Texas but what contain hidden treasures, according to story and legend. The Texas coast country bordering the Gulf of Mexico is richest in its lore of buried wealth.

Old and historic Harris county has its share of the legends of hidden wealth, of course. Needless to say, many are without foundation—pure fantasy and nothing more. Others seem to be substantiated by at least a germ of fact. Some perhaps are true. Who can say that caches of yellow gold, as well as silver, do not lie beneath our soil, awaiting a lucky finder?

Lafitte's Buried Booty

One such story, which has persisted for more than a century, is that a part of Jean Lafitte's pirate booty is buried on the shores of Clear Lake, near Seabrook, Harris county, Texas.

The story apparently was widely believed in the early days of the county and may be found in the yellowed files of old newspapers. It is based on the known fact that when Lafitte's stronghold of Campeachy, on Galveston Island, was broken up by the United States Government in 1821, some of his henchmen and their women settled along Clear Lake, in the area that is now lined with the summer homes of well-to-do Houstonians.

One of those settlers was a man named Taylor, who built his house on a small lake lying just north of the present site of the Clear Lake Country Club, on the Seabrook-Webster loop road. This man, it is said, was a lieutenant of Lafitte's, and the body of water on which he settled is still known as Taylor Lake.

In fact, the tale is told that Lafitte himself occasionally dropped anchor at

the mouth of the lagoon which connects Clear Lake and Taylor Lake, and where the club is now dredging a yacht basin.

Old Ben Had Old Coins

Some 15 or 20 years later, after the founding of Houston, one of Lafitte's freebooters—a character known as Old Ben—still lived on the bay, near where Seabrook is now located. Old Ben, the newspapers of the day related, would come to Houston two or three times a year for the express purpose of getting drunk. In the saloons along Congress avenue, where he accomplished his purpose, he spent nothing but old Spanish and Mexican coins. Convinced that

he possessed a horde of these interesting souvenirs of his buccaneering days, certain Houston citizens would follow Ben as he weaved his way homeward after his periodic sprees. But though Ben was "crooked" he was not crazy, and he never divulged the location of his private bank.

Then one day Old Ben's body was found lying on the shore at the mouth of Clear Creek, and his secret died with him.

Mrs. E. A. Peden, whose family owned the lakeside property that now is the Clear Lake Country Club, recalls that in years

gone by week-end parties at their summer home engaged in gay "treasure hunts" on Taylor Lake and the nearby lagoon, but so far as is known the pirate gold, if it was ever there, is still undisturbed.

History tells of the activities of Lafitte and his men while operating from their stronghold at Barrataria, off the Louisiana coast, and of the transfer of their headquarters to Campeachy on Galveston Island. Operations were continued from Galveston Island where Lafitte established a settlement protected by a strong fort behind mounted cannon.

Outwardly Lafitte was raiding only ships operated by the Spanish, but his men reportedly also captured some American vessels and cargoes, including slave-laden ships. It was early in 1821 that Lieutenant Kearney, commanding the United States brig of war Enterprise, was sent to Galveston Island to put a stop to depredations by Lafitte's men on U. S. commerce.

Historians seem to agree that Lafitte was killed some years later on the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico.



ORIGINAL PEANUT KING OF WILSON COUNTY... Standing beside a truckload of Wilson county peanuts and a stack of baled peanut hay is J. T. Sheehy, of Floresville, the original peanut king of Wilson county. When cotton no longer made a living for

Wilson county farmers, Sheehy persuaded them to plant peanuts. From a small beginning peanut growing in Wilson county has developed into a \$1,500,000-a-year industry. The annual Peanut Festival at Floresville is one of Texas' big shows.

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Dionne Quints Are Aunts
THE world-famous Dionne quintuplets of North Bay, Ont., Canada, who will be 14 next May 28, are aunts now. Their first niece was born early in February, the first child of their older brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Dionne.

Two Sets Triplets Born
Mrs. James H. Elkas, of Pittsburgh, Pa., vice president of the Planned Parenthood Clinic of Pittsburgh, early in February gave birth to triplets—two girls and a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Elkas also have a son, 7.

Mrs. Margaret Walker, 40, of Syracuse, N. Y., in February gave birth to her second set of triplets, a boy and two girls, while her husband, Michael, 42, was caring for their other six children. Mr. and Mrs. Walker's first set of triplets, now five years old, are Peter, Paul and Patricia.

Farmer Builds Own Tractor
Garland Abrams, farmer, of Acklin Gap, Ark., wanted a tractor to cultivate his farm, but the price at the store was more than he could pay. Abrams made his own tractor. He rigged the front wheels from 15-inch discs, and for the rear wheels he cut down two old 16-inch automobile wheels. He mounted these wheels on an old automobile chassis. For motive power he installed a one-cylinder, six-horsepower gasoline motor on the chassis, with a V-belt to apply the power to the counter shaft to drive the rear wheels. He then bolted on a seat from an old mowing machine, attached two plows in front and four behind, with levers from an old mowing machine to raise and lower the plow points. His tractor works. It cost him \$200.

Power for Tomorrow
Scientists seek to develop a new kind of power generated by changing heat into electricity. Man has been changing electricity into heat for a number of years, and the electric heater, electric cooking range, heating pad, electric blanket and other appliances result. Scientists say it should be possible to develop a wire that will change heat into electricity, the reverse process of changing electricity into heat. Looking into the future, scientists say it will be possible to suspend a wire in the sunshine and develop electricity, or hang a wire in front of a heated stove or furnace and produce enough electricity to light the home or operate home electrically-driven appliances.

American Way of Life
Only eight States of the 48 have laws that require the teaching of the Declaration of Independence in public schools. Forty States do not require that the Declaration of Independence be taught in the schools.

This fact has been unearthed by an organization known as "The Christophers," headed by the Rev. James Keller of New York.

Only California, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York have laws requiring that instruction be given in the public schools about the famous document.

The Christophers have launched a campaign to induce other States to enact similar laws.

73,000,000 Radios in U. S.

Radio receiving sets in the United States now number approximately 73,000,000—one for every 1.9 persons, according to the annual report of the Federal Communications Commission. The 1947 output of new receiving sets numbered 12,000,000, of which 2,600,000 were FM receivers and 300,000 television receivers. At the beginning of 1948, the FCC reported 1,968 standard commercial radio broadcast stations licensed or authorized, and 637 applications for new standard stations pending; 370 FM stations on the air, and 111 FM applications on file; 72 television stations licensed or authorized, and 66 FM applications pending.

Hearth Fire Burns 159 Years
On the hearth in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Owens in the mountains near Saluda, N. C., is a fire that has burned continuously for 159 years. Mrs. Owens' uncle, William Morris, bequeathed the fire to her in 1944 when he died. The Owens have 8 children, 22 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren to carry on the tradition when they can no longer tend the fire, which requires about a cord of wood a month.

The fire was kindled with flint and

steel by Thomas Dalton, Mrs. Owens' great uncle, by marriage. He willed the fire to his wife, Elizabeth, who lived to be 102 years old. She willed the fire to Morris.

The Owens are now past 80, but their youngest son, Wendell, has indicated that he will continue the tradition as long as he lives.

U. S. Gold Hoard Increases

America's offer to buy all the gold it can get at \$35 an ounce still stands, and the precious metal is flowing into U. S. coffers at the rate of \$20,000,000 a month.

Only a small fraction of this income is mined in the United States. Most of it comes from foreign countries. The

ing nations is Russia, authorities say. But the Soviet total is only about one-tenth as great as that of the United States. During the war Russia shipped us \$27,500 worth, presumably for purchase made in this country.

Federal Tax Refund

Tens of thousands of U. S. citizens and companies who overpaid their Federal taxes have received rebates totaling \$2,397,000,000 from the Treasury. Largest amount was refunded to the United States Steel Corporation, which received \$63,580,903. Actor Eddie Cantor got back \$53,986; Skater Sonja Henie, \$27,989, and Movie Comedian Charlie Chaplin, \$13,402.

Schools to Be Alerted

A program to strengthen American democracy through the class-room and alert the country's 32,000,000 students to the dangers of communism and fascism has been undertaken by the United States Office of Education.

The program will stress the importance of democratic traditions and warn against the dangers to individual freedom under a totalitarian form of government.

Fifteen leading educators have been added to the Office of Education staff to work on the project, which will get under way in the fall, and school authorities in all parts of the country are to co-operate on a volunteer basis.

Traffic Signs for Ducks

Communities along the Fox River in Illinois are facing a problem of making wild ducks obey traffic signs, or forcing motorists to give the ducks the right-of-way at highway crossings.

"Drive Carefully. Wild Duck Crossing." Signs like this have been placed at several points along Fox River where ducks winter each year. Several times each day, droves of wild ducks waddle across the highway in search for food. They pay little attention to highway traffic.

Since the signs were placed, the ducks have changed their routes and cross the highway at different places, Mayor Walter E. Miller, of Elgin, Ill., says. It takes a long time for 500 ducks to waddle across the highway, the mayor says, and the ducks have posed a grave traffic problem.

Veterans On the Move

Former service men have become the "movingest" people in the Nation according to a report compiled from surveys made by the American Society of Planning Officials.

Nearly 12 per cent of all male veterans have moved at least once since the war ended. In spite of the housing shortage—or perhaps because of it—some 11,000,000 Americans have found different homes since V-J Day, and a majority of these were veterans.

About one-half, or 6,000,000, of the post-war migrants moved to find or to take new jobs. Another 2,000,000 changed locations in search of adequate housing. Other major reasons included school attendance, health and marriage.

6 Million Autos On Order

The Nation's automobile industry still has a huge backlog of unfilled orders after 2½ years of post-war operations. Conservative estimates place the total of unfilled orders for new autos at close to 6,000,000. Many industry experts believe that, barring a sudden curtailment of buying power, no easing of the domestic demand for automobiles will be felt for perhaps two years. Many dealers are declining to promise delivery of cars or trucks in less than 8 to 12 months, and experts say the same condition will prevail throughout 1948.

If there is no serious materials shortage or work stoppage in 1948, it is estimated the year may top the record of 5,358,420 cars and trucks built in 1929.

Japanese Recovery

Congress is to be asked soon for funds to help speed the economic recovery of Japan.

Goal of the U. S. Government occupation policy is a self-supporting Nippon, and the earlier the better.

It has been costing American taxpayers \$350,000,000 a year to support the Jap civilian economy. This burden must be removed, the Far Eastern Commission was told by its U. S. members, Maj.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy, in a statement of policy.

National Defense

If friction with Russia continues, this country may be asked to spend as much as \$16,500,000,000 for defense next year. This would be 50 per cent more than the budget for the 1949 fiscal year.

The estimate of national defense costs came from members of the Senate Armed Services Committee after a closed-door conference with the high command of the Army, Navy and Air Force. These men, Senators reported, declared that the defenses of the United States must be brought up to date as quickly as possible.

But even with international affairs as they are, the admirals and generals are reported to have told the Senators they do not expect war within the next few years.

India's Man Hunt for Gandhi's Conspirators

High police officials in India continued their man hunt for conspirators in the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

The round-up was directed against members of two militant groups, the Mahasabha and the R. S. S., which in English stands for "National Volunteer Corps." A total of 1,200 arrests throughout the country was reported. Prominent business men, a leading surgeon, editors, and politicians were seized.

The man held as Gandhi's murderer, Narayan Vinayak Godse, is a member of the Mahasabha. The R. S. S., a semi-military branch of the Mahasabha, advocates the driving of Moslems out of India and making the nation all-Hindu. It has been outlawed.

Infra-Red Frost Fighter

Science and electricity have come to the aid of vegetable and fruit growers in fighting frost and cold weather.

An infra-red frost fighter has been developed at the Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., which it is declared by scientists will prove the answer to the farmer's prayer. It is claimed to be a practical, frost damage prevention device for delicate, high-value crops like strawberries, other fruits and flowers.

The electrically operated apparatus burns fuel oil under high pressure and throws off infrared heat rays that cover an area within 100 yards of the machine. The frost fighter is to be manufactured commercially in Detroit.

Some Persons Shy at Bargains

That Americans are suspicious of "bargain values and unusual bargains" was demonstrated by a large jewelry store recently opened in Savannah, Ga. The store advertised that it would sell silver dollars for 79 cents each. Only 700 silver dollars of recent coinage could be sold at the low price advertised.

Russia Plants Colored Cotton Strains

Pravda, official Soviet newspaper, states that Russian farm experts are planting colored strains of cotton with brown and green fibers and are conducting experiments aimed at developing rose and light blue cotton varieties.

Pravda further states that Russia has been experimenting since 1922 in developing cotton with exceptionally long fiber. One variety, the newspaper stated, has a fiber 40 millimeters (1½ inches) long. The same experts are working now to develop a cotton fiber from 47 to 52 millimeters long.

14 Million for New Plants

American business men plan to spend \$14,000,000,000 (billions) in 1948 for new equipment and plant expansion. This staggering total was announced as result of a survey conducted by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company of New York.

Expenditures for Red Army

Soviet Russia plans to spend 66,000,000,000 rubles—approximately \$12,452,000,000 (billions)—for its armed forces during 1948. This figure was announced by the Moscow radio as the amount agreed upon by the Supreme Soviet authority.

This amount will be slightly larger than the United States plans to spend for national defense during 1948. President Truman has asked Congress to appropriate \$11,025,000,000 for national defense for the next fiscal year.

Will Not Wed for Money

Germany's "million-dollar Cinderella" who can not collect an inheritance of \$19,000,000 until she is married to an American, declined an offer of marriage from an American GI stationed in Berlin.

Ursula Bauer, chubby and red-haired, declined the offer of the GI, Pvt. George A. Beaudoin, an M. P. from Stamford, Conn. "None of these Johnnies for me," said the \$19,000,000 heiress. She plans to marry a Hamburg engineer student, and says to marry him will be more important to her than "GI-bridge passage to a few million dollars."

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

AFTER battling the worst Winter in 20 years, we welcome March, the first Spring month on the calendar. While March usually has cold to freezing days, yet it marks the beginning of the end of Winter.

The snow was beautiful out my way—in the piney woods of East Texas—but it was not so beautiful when wife put me to work shoveling the stuff from walks and driveway.

The kids built a snowman that looked realistic enough after they stuck a pipe in his mouth and wrapped a muffler around his neck.

Nevertheless, the snow was a blessing, for it put a fine season in the ground. Now is the time to plant a garden. Best way to beat high prices is to raise your own vegetables and, if possible, raise a few chickens by fencing off the chickens from the garden. A dollar's worth of seed planted in a well prepared seed bed will produce \$10 worth of food. A bit of caution to beginners: If you have had no experience in gardening, consult a neighbor who has had experience, or your county agent.

The tragic toll of Winter was less in the Southwest than in the Mid-West and Mid-East, yet it was bad enough here. Hardest hit were motorists and pedestrians. In one day over 40 pedestrians were hospitalized in Fort Worth from injuries received by slipping and falling on ice-covered porches, sidewalks and streets.

Astronomers who recently studied Mars through powerful telescopes say it is uninhabited. There is not enough oxygen on the planet to sustain animal and vegetable life. It's just as well that Mars is uninhabited unless it could be inhabited by people who would appreciate it more than people appreciate the Earth. God created the Earth for

man's home. He made it beautiful, productive and self-sustaining, yet man is unhappy and puts in much of his time grumbling, quarreling and fighting. More's the pity. This may be the reason why God, according to the Scriptures, will some day destroy the Earth with fervent heat and create a new Heaven and a new Earth.

Old Joe Stalin should have seen the thousands of persons who stood in line at every station to see the precious freedom documents carried by the Freedom Train. Great crowds greeted the train in all the 48 States. At Fort Worth 10,000 stood in line all day but only 5,000 were able to board the train. Stalin is wasting his time and money trying to establish Communism in America.

Why should we want Communism when it offers less than Americanism. Our way of life is better than the Russian way of life. The average American has more food, more clothes, a better house to live in, than the average Russian. The real pay-off of any economic system comes in the standard of living that it provides for its people. Without question, the American working man enjoys the highest living standards of any Nation. He's rightly proud of this although he may not know the United States has 54 per cent of the world's telephones, 84 per cent of the automobiles, nearly 50 per cent of the radios and 92 per cent of all the bathtubs, according to estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

You were safer in an automobile in 1947 than you were pinning up new draperies or puffering around the house. The National Safety Council reported that for the first time in 20 years—other than a period during the war when driving was curtailed sharply—fatal accidents in homes totaled

more than those on highways. Traffic deaths dropped from 33,411 in 1946 to 32,000 in 1947. Accidents in the home jumped from 32,500 in 1946 to 33,500 last year. Most home accidents result from falls and burns which, the National Safety Council says, is partly due to thoughtlessness and carelessness. "Watch your step."

Ten million more persons will be eligible to vote in the Presidential election next November than voted in the election, in 1940. There will be 93,941,000 persons of voting age in this country by November—47,760,000 men and 46,181,000 women. But not all of them will vote. There were 83,996,629 eligible voters in 1940—but only 49,815,312 of them went to the trouble of casting ballots. Indifference to voting accounts for poor government. Nothing in the lives of Americans is more important than the selection of a President of the United States. He is the manager of the biggest business in the world, and has your welfare in the hollow of his hand. Next to electing the right man for President is electing the right men for Congress. When only 60 per cent of the voting population take enough interest to go to the polls and vote, is it any wonder we have bungling and waste in the management of our government?

National Heart Week reminded the great American public that for the past 25 years heart disease has been the Nation's No. 1 killer. Each year about 600,600 are killed by heart disease and circulatory ailments. Doctors who hope to find causes and cures for heart trouble face these grim statistics: For every death from infantile paralysis, \$525 is spent each year on research; for every cancer death, \$2.13; for every death from heart disease, 17 cents. Doctors have found that an outstanding cause of heart disease is lack of rest and relaxation. The normal adult heart beats about 90,000 times every 24 hours. It beats slower during sleep and it is during sleep that the heart rests. "Sleep 8 out of every 24 hours, take care of your heart and it will take care of you," is the advice of an eminent heart specialist.

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—Barrow in The New Hampshire Morning Union.

"NOT STRINGING ALONG."

stockpile is valued at \$22,829,346,132.27.

Five weeks before Pearl Harbor, the mass broke all previous records when it was worth \$30,000,000 less than now.

Not counted in the total is more than \$3,500,000,000 worth of gold held by Federal Reserve banks for foreign owners. Nor does the figure include the \$87,000,000 in gold sent to the 46-nation world monetary fund by this country as part of its subscription.

The record hoard contains more gold than exists in all the other countries of the world combined. It is more than three-fifths of the world's known supply.

In second place among gold collect-



"Best way to beat high prices is to raise your own vegetables."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

PLANE HITS BUZZARD

Lee Cross, son of J. G. Cross of Joaquin, made a forced landing when the light Cub-type plane he was piloting was struck by a buzzard in flight. The plane's propeller was knocked off and the windshield was smashed. Cross broke the tops out of two trees in landing, but he was unhurt except for minor scratches. The plane was from Logansport Air Field.

FORMER SLAVE DEAD AT 100

Uncle Ben Bevil, former slave, was happy as he celebrated his 100th birthday at Waco. Almost blind, he ate cake, drank lemonade, and told a group of his white friends about his slave days in Mississippi. Two days later at the Colored Rescue Mission in Waco, Uncle Ben was fatally burned when an overheated wood stove set fire to the building in which he lived. Born in slavery in Mississippi, Uncle Ben came to Texas in 1868.

CLEBURNE COUPLE MARRIED 72 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Glass of Cleburne observed their 72nd wedding anniversary this month. The couple were married on Feb. 3, 1876, near Nashville, Tenn. After their marriage they moved to Wise county, Texas, and 60 years ago moved to Cleburne. Four generations of the Glass family are living, including their eight children, 15 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Glass is 87 and Mr. Glass is 95.

CHILD'S INSIDES INVERTED

Walter Bruce Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Croft of Brownwood, was born with his internal organs inverted. Now three months old, the baby is reported well on the road to recovery after an unusual operation in which his internal organs were righted. The surgeon explained that the operation was not to place the internal organs in their normal positions, but to relieve the stopped-up condition of the stomach, which caused by the reversal of the internal parts.

TRAIN-MADE FOG

Two Fort Worth truck drivers reported an unusual cause for accidents on the highway near Hillsboro. I. C. Woodward and Leonard Dahan, en route to Houston with empty six-wheel trailer trucks, ran into a fog caused by steam exhaust from the locomotive of a passing train. The fog was so dense that it blocked out all vision of the road. Woodward's truck ran off the highway at a bridge and miraculously hung over a creek 20 feet deep. Dahan's truck left the road at a turn. Neither driver was severely hurt.

JANUARY 25 UNLUCKY DAY

Ben Thonig, operator of a cotton gin at Beversville, Williamson county, says Jan. 25 is his unlucky day. He cites accidents that have befallen him on this day, almost every year for the last fifty-three years. Thonig was attended by a doctor when he fell on the ice last Jan. 25 and hurt his back. But it was 53 years ago that he suffered his first accident on Jan. 25 when he lost an arm in a fall. Since that time, on Jan. 25 he has broken his other arm, had a thumb cut off, had his coat torn off when he was caught in a fall, and suffered another severe fall.

TO BRING U. S. S. TEXAS HOME

Frank Butler of Temple, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has issued a statewide appeal to Texans to help raise a fund of \$225,000 to bring the battleship Texas home to a berth near the San Jacinto Monument. All 120 J. C. clubs in Texas are participating in the drive to raise the \$225,000.

The Navy has given the valiant battleship, now outmoded, to the people of Texas. Lloyd Gregory of Houston, chairman of the Battleship Texas Commission, asked the Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise the funds needed to bring the warship to Texas, provide a berth and maintenance for one year. Of the \$225,000 being sought, \$175,000 will be required to provide a permanent mooring basin and \$50,000 for maintenance of the battleship for one year.

WATERMELON NEW YEAR'S DAY

T. E. Morrison, Kilgore, picked a 20-pound, ripe watermelon from his garden for his New Year's dinner. While plowing he found the watermelon hidden by a patch of high weeds. He kept the melon for several days to show to skeptical friends.

TWO-HEADED TURTLE

Mrs. H. C. Rehkopf, Texarkana, found a two-headed turtle in a lake that was being drained. The turtle had two hind feet and four front feet, and two perfectly formed heads on a neck that branched inside the shell. Mrs. Rehkopf said Texarkana is the proper place for a two-headed animal—one head for Texas and another for Arkansas.

HE RAN OVER A CAR

Jeptha Landrum, Big Spring, suffered a queer auto accident. He ran over a car, and has a sprained back and dislocated shoulder to prove it. An Abilene motorist with a dead battery asked for a shove to get his car started. Landrum pushed the car and got it going at a lively clip. The motorist suddenly applied the brakes and Landrum's momentum caused him to run over the car.

SUN LOOKED LIKE A FIRE

One Tyler resident forgot what the sun looked like during the recent extended cloudy weather. When the sun came out a few days ago, this man called the fire department. The sunshine on a snow covered roof from which steam was rising looked a fire.

TEXAS POPULATION GAINS

Births in Texas in 1947 outnumbered deaths more than two to one. Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, reports 195,000 births during the year, while the deaths reported numbered only 61,000. Thus Texas gained 134,000 in population through newly born babies.

MOTORISTS PUT OUT FIRE

When gasoline being pumped from a truck into an underground tank at the Bluebonnet Hotel garage in San Antonio became ignited, passing motorists whose cars were equipped with hand fire extinguishers came quickly to the scene. Several hand extinguishers doused the flames and prevented what might have been a destructive blaze. The fire was out when the fire department arrived.

INVALID LEFT \$21,450

After George Wennlger, 84, San Antonio, died from effect of burns received when his bed was ignited, police found \$21,450 in currency hidden in the bedroom. The aged man was bed-ridden and could not escape when his bed caught fire.

A PERSISTENT THIEF

Isome Stewart of Houston moved from the house where he had lived because a sneak thief often broke in to steal his clothes and other belongings. After he moved a thief began stealing boards from his house. Stewart took no action, but when the thief returned with a truck and hauled away the floors and walls of his house, he went to a justice of the peace to file a complaint.

REMOVE TOOTH FROM TONGUE

Milford Hallmark of Killeen was hurt in a plane crash several weeks ago. He recovered from his injuries except for an irritating lump under his tongue. A doctor made an examination and found that a tooth had been broken and the broken part driven into his tongue. The broken tooth was removed.

GROCERIES BY PARCEL POST

John Few, Midlothian grocer, filled an unusual order for groceries during the recent sub-freezing weather. A customer living on a rural route sent Few a postcard listing the supplies he needed and asking that the groceries be packed and delivered to him by parcel post. The package of groceries left Midlothian on the next rural delivery and was delivered promptly to the farmer's mail box.

SOUTHERNMOST WILDCAT

What is believed to be the southernmost well in the United States now being drilled for oil is located seven miles southeast of Brownsville. This well, known as Texas Company No. 1 Cameron County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, El Jardin subdivision, Espiritu Santo Grant, is under contract to go to 14,000 feet. It will be the deepest well on the Texas Gulf Coast.

EDUCATION FOR SHUT-INS

The Houston public schools will take education to the bedside of children who can't go to school. Mrs. Elizabeth Wetzel, veteran primary teacher, has been placed in charge of this new service known as the Special Education Department. This is believed the first educational service of this kind to be started in Texas. Mrs. Wetzel will travel throughout the city to give instruction to bed-ridden or home-bound children—victims of rheumatic fever, extreme heart conditions or other physical handicaps.

500 FOOD LOCKER PLANTS IN TEXAS

As of November, 1946, there were 403 locker plants in the State, according to a survey made by Roy W. Snyder, meat specialist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service. More recent figures show over 500 plants operating, says Snyder, although a few of that number are meat-curing concerns that cannot be classed as actual food locker plants.

"We have had an enormous increase of locker plants here in Texas," Snyder says. One or more plants are in operation in 210 of the State's 254 counties.

HELP BUILD RAM JET ENGINE

The Defense Research Laboratory of the University of Texas helped develop the new Navy ram jet engine—largest ever flown—which has gone far into the supersonic speed range. The Navy's new "flying stovepipe" has power far greater than the 14,000 horsepower of the largest four-engine airplanes. Dr. C. Paul Boner, Professor of Physics at the University of Texas and director of the research laboratory, is credited by the Navy with contributing valuable research in supersonic airflow problems. The new ram jet engine goes much faster than the 1,500 mile-an-hour record made by the Navy's small "flying stovepipe" in June, 1946.



PRICES TUMBLE ON CHICAGO GRAIN EXCHANGE... Traders in grain pit of Chicago Grain Exchange use hand signals in rush of active trading as wheat and corn prices drop legal limit for one day.

HORSE JUMPS ONTO CAR

Mrs. Mary Hill, Route 2, Clyde, will have to pay more than \$100 to have hoof prints taken out of the hood and top of her automobile. As she drove into Abilene, a horse appeared on the highway galloping toward her. He did not pass, but with a nimble leap landed with all four feet on the hood of the car. With another leap he landed on the rear of the top and slipped to the pavement.

QUADS NINTH BIRTHDAY

The famous quadruplets of Galveston, Jeraldine, Jeanette, Joyce and Joan Baggett celebrated their ninth birthday Feb. 1 with their first grown-up party. Wearing evening dresses, the four young ladies were hostesses at a tea for their friends.

Three of the girls, all except Jeraldine, say they plan to become teachers when they grow up. All are interested in school and are exceptionally bright students.

BOY SCOUT IS HERO

Weston R. Trawick, 14-year-old Boy Scout of Brownwood, proved himself a hero when he saved the life of Dwayne Grooms, 7. As Dwayne played with his large police dog named Rip, he threw a stick onto the ice that covered a stock tank. When Rip ran to retrieve the stick, the ice broke and Rip fell in the water. Dwayne loved his dog and tried to rescue him by crawling out on a long board. But the ice broke, and Dwayne also fell into the icy water. As the youth sank for the second time, Trawick, the Boy Scout, saw the struggling boy and waded into the ice cold water up to his armpits to save both boy and dog.

SHOT GUN CLEANS STACK

Joel R. Young, cotton ginner of Glory, Lamar county, keeps a double-barreled shotgun handy. He uses it to help gin cotton. Young explained that soot and ashes often fill the screened-in top of the smokestack. Efforts to clean the screen failed. Finally he fired two loads of birdshot from his shotgun into the screen. The birdshot cleaned it.

ENGINE WARMS BUILDING

The 1,100 employees of the Texas & Pacific Railway in the company's general offices and freight terminal in Dallas were kept comfortably warm during the recent cold wave when a gas shortage forced other offices in the city to close. A steam locomotive, the only one retained in Dallas when the switch engines were changed to diesels, was backed up and its steam lines connected to the heating systems of the two buildings.

COLLECTS \$1,000—THEN FAINTS

Names are purposely omitted here. In 1922 a resident of Florida invested \$1,000 in a business venture on advice of an associate in New York. Hard times came. The head of the business enterprise died. The Florida man kissed his \$1,000 goodbye.

The Florida man recently moved to Mineral Wells. There he asked a man he met to get him tickets to the Cotton Bowl game and handed him his card. The name was familiar. "Are you the Mr. _____ who gave me \$1,000 to invest in 1922?" He was. The stranger pulled out his wallet and gave the Florida man \$1,000 in cash. The Florida man fainted. When revived, the Florida man was told that efforts had been made for 25 years to locate him, but without success.

10,000 TEXAS FOX HUNTERS

Charlie Dubose, president of the Central Texas Fox Hunters Association, told the Mexia Rotary Club there are more than 10,000 fox hunters in Texas, and that at least 5,000 of these own packs of hounds. The association is making plans for a grand fox hunt this year to open at the Mexia Duck Pond on April 21. The hunt this year will be much larger than those staged within recent years, Dubose said.

BLIND STUDENT WINS HONORS

John Sindors, a blind ex-Marine, and his wife, Mary, who has served as eyes for the blind student for the last two years, won signal honors at the mid-term graduation exercises of the Clifton Junior College. The blind serviceman was valedictorian of his class and his wife was salutatorian. The Sindors met in a California Naval hospital where John was a patient. His wife was in the Naval Medical Corps. John lost his eyesight while a prisoner in a Jap prison camp.

SPORTING NEWS

Byron (Santone) Townsend, all-State halfback of the Odessa High School football eleven, has been selected as the outstanding football player in Texas high schools for 1947. The selection was made by the Texas Sports Writers' Association, in which 74 of the approximately 100 sports writers in the State cast ballots. Townsend received 42 votes—more votes than all the other entries combined received. Glenn Lippman of El Campo High was second with eight votes, and Bill Wilson of Sam Houston High of Houston third with six.

KING RANCH WILD LIFE THRILLS SPORT WRITER

Bob Becker, sports writer of the Chicago Tribune, wrote a thrilling account of his eye-opening experiences as guest of R. J. (Dick) Kleberg, one of the owners of the famous King Ranch in South Texas, on a tour of the game country enclosed in the ranch properties. "With wild turkeys strolling through open fields and gobbling from the woods in countless numbers, plump, well-fed deer scampering away from our car as it moved slowly over roads, cutting through vast sweeps of Texas prairie, our trip to the fabulous King Ranch left us slightly dizzy," Becker wrote. "We have seen game conservation tracts of land, but we've never had a look-see at any setup like that on the King Ranch." "Even before we hit the woods road beyond Bob Kleberg's home, the parade of wild life started. Flocks of wild turkeys could be seen feeding near us as if they were domesticated birds. We gave up counting deer after we had counted to 200 the first hour. The ranch has about one deer to each acre on some of the areas best suited for deer. One minute we were counting deer or looking through binoculars at a javelina or wild pig. The next minute we were stopping to inspect a quail shelter built by ranch hands. In some of these brushy hideouts we could see coveys of birds."

GOOD SPORT IN HUNTING AND TRAPPING COYOTE

Since man first came to the plains and canyons of Texas, the coyote has been hunted, trapped and poisoned. It's doubtful if he ever had a friend in the animal kingdom. But he's still here, thriving and multiplying in spite of all efforts to exterminate him. There is a lot of good sport in hunting and trapping coyotes. He can be hunted the year round with any means at man's

disposal—rifle, shotgun, automobile, airplane, greyhounds. No law protects him. The hunter need have no worry about taking undue advantage of him. He has the advantage regardless of how he is hunted.

Probably one of the best and most popular methods of hunting available to the average coyote hunter is the automobile and rifle. It is easier to find coyotes in a car than afoot or on a horse, not only because a car can travel faster and cover more ground, but also because the coyote is more afraid of a man on foot. The coyote has been hunted with ordinary rifles until he has learned their range. The hunted coyote will run off about 200 yards, then stop. He feels he is safe. Hunters have found that is a good range for high velocity rifles, and a good shot can get his coyote nearly every time.

For sheer sport and excitement running coyotes with hounds is hard to beat. But the surest way to kill coyotes is to hunt them from an airplane. Small planes that can fly low and dodge through the mesquite trees are being used in many parts of the ranch country of Texas to hunt and kill coyotes.

HOLLYWOOD SEEKS DOUBLE FOR BABE RUTH ROLE

Hollywood is looking for a Babe Ruth. That is, for an actor who is also a baseball player, and can play the part of The Babe at the plate in the forthcoming movie. The Bambino can't play the role; his health will not permit. But the King of Swat will be squatting behind the camera to tell his double swinging the bat just how it should be done.

Del Ruth, producer-director (he's no relation of The Babe), says the winner of the role has to be an actor; he must know something about baseball, and he must look a bit like Ruth. There are plenty of applicants, but so far Producer-Director Ruth has not found an actor that comes up to his qualifications.

MANY ROOKIES SEEKING BIG LEAGUE BERTHS

More than 120 rookies, some spanking new youngsters from the high schools, colleges and sand lots, and others vaguely familiar because of other tries, will strive for American League berths when the junior wheel starts its practice on March 1. The Hot Stove League gossip has it that this batch of youngsters is the best looking lineup of rookies in recent years. And they will be needed, for every club in the American League is in need of players to bolster its 1948 pennant test.

THE FLOP FAMILY



Outdoor Men Prefer the WILLARD Pioneer

Here's the hat that's RIGHT in any season, hole and hearty in any weather. There's easy comfort in every line of the Willard "PIONEER" there's casual smartness in its 2 3/4" brim, its neat crown and narrow ribbon band. A fine Willard "Buckskin" Brand felt in all popular colors.



AT YOUR DEALERS
THE WILLARD HAT CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

PEANUTS

(Continued from Page 2)
tory. It is a native of Brazil, and evidence indicates that the Peruvian Indians roasted them, made candy of them, and even ground them into peanut butter as far back as the sixteenth century.
From Brazil peanuts were carried to Spain, probably by Spanish explorers. From Spain they were taken to Africa, where they flourished and became an important article of food for the natives.
When the profitable slave trade began and negro slaves were shipped from Africa to America, peanuts were brought along in the holds of slave ships as food for the captives.
Three varieties of peanuts are principally grown in the United States—the small Spanish variety, the Southeastern Runners and the Virginias.
Texas grows the Spanish variety (Continued on Page 7, column 5)

NURSERY

ROSE BUSHES: World's best hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. MCELROY BROS. ROSE SURGERY, 65 E. Tyler, Texas.
HYBRID HEMEROCALLIS (day lilies) flower of the future. Send for descriptive literature. Heavily rooted. Many colors. Hardy any type soil. AMARYLLIS GARDENS, 15 Scriven Ave., N. W., Box 8, Atlanta, Georgia.

POEMS

POEMS wanted for musical setting. Send poems for immediate consideration. Harman Service, 587 Manhattan Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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WORK CLOTHING OF THE BETTER KIND



Little boys' dungarees and overalls are styled by "CONRO" in all sizes. For work, play, and school clothing of the BETTER KIND—look for the "CONRO" label at your dealers. They launder better while wearing longer. They're var-dyed, pre-shrunk and sanforized.

Conro clothes are featured in announcements over leading radio stations in the Southwest.
CONRO
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
DALLAS, TEXAS

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Like Winking in the Dark
Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing but no one else does.

"We'd All Be Sunk"
While saying his prayers, a little boy had his mind centered on his parents' talk about our troubled world. Having prayed for everything and everybody he could remember, the lad concluded, "And please, God, take care of Yourself. If anything happened to You, we'd all be sunk."

Quick—the Directions
Maid: "Mrs. Smith, what shall I do? Little Johnny has fallen down the well."
Mother: "Oh, dear! Go into the house and get the last issue of Parents' Magazine. There's an article in it on 'How to Bring Up Children!'"

Well Taught
A little girl about six years old went into a bank and asked to see the president. A smiling clerk showed her into his private office. She explained solemnly that her girl's club was raising money, and would he please contribute?
The banker laid a dollar bill and a dime on the desk and said, "You take whichever one you want."
She picked up the dime and said, "My mother always taught me to take the smallest piece," but picking up the dollar bill also, she added, "but so I won't lose this dime, I'll take this piece of paper to wrap it up in."

Made a Lot of Money
"You call this a plot?" laughed a Hollywood producer scornfully as he read aloud the brief synopsis which had just been submitted to him by a script writer. The synopsis read: "A rich and powerful man falls in love with his brother's wife, murders his brother and marries her. The son of the murdered man broods and goes nutty. He falls in love with a girl who gets so worried about everything that she goes crazy. The girl's brother and her lover stab each other to death; the mother takes poison. And her son, just before he dies, stabs and kills his stepfather."
"Bunk! Bunk! All bunk!" the motion picture genius roared, slapping the script on his desk. "That's no story. NOBODY could make a show out of that."

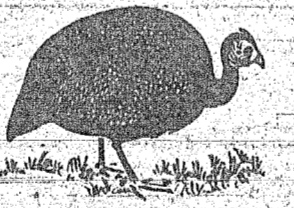
But it has made quite a lot of money on the stage," mildly insisted the author of the synopsis, "under the name of Hamlet."

Throwing Stones
Some children from the Lower East Side of New York, on their first visit to the country, were watching a terrible hailstorm, and one small girl expressed her disapproval.
"God's getting awful reckless, throwing down those big stones! First thing He knows, He'll hit somebody."
"You mustn't talk like that about God," exclaimed a little companion.
"He might bang you on the head with one of them big stones!"

Poultry News

Guinea Prove Profitable
Raising guineas, until recently considered unprofitable and still not generally followed by poultrymen, is becoming a paying side line for small poultry farms and for the average farmer. Young guineas, from 3 to 4 months old and weighing 1 1/2 to 2 pounds, are being sold in increasing numbers in hotels and restaurants as game.

PROFIT IN GUINEAS
Raising young guineas for the specialized hotel and restaurant trade is becoming a profitable sideline for poultry raisers and farmers. Eating places that cater to special banquets are substituting young guinea for game birds, such as quail, wild duck and pheasant.
The demand for game birds for social occasions is very great, and owing to the scarcity of quail, ducks and pheasants, restaurants that cater to special banquets are being forced to seek substitutes. The young guinea, with its delicate wild flavor and plump dark breast, makes a natural substitute for other game birds.
Two kinds of guineas are being grown, the Pearl and the White. In size, egg production and other characteristics, both varieties are about the same. Many beginners in guinea raising find it difficult to tell the sex of guineas. Most accurate method is by the call. Both male and female will say "tick" and "chee," but only the female will call "buckwheat."
Guinea hens start laying in April and continue until September. It is better to find the nests and place the setting eggs under chicken hens rather than to let the guinea hens hatch their young, because it is difficult to handle a mother guinea and her brood of young. The most difficult time is while the guineas are quite young and heaviest losses are experienced before the young reach the age of four weeks. They should be raised like young chickens or turkeys in coops or brooders with plenty of starting mash and water.



Famous Kings
The class was requested to write a composition on famous kings. The following gem came from an 11-year-old boy.
"The most powerful king on earth is WORKING; the laziest is SHIRKING; the wittiest is JOKING; the quietest is THINKING; the slyest is WINKING; and the noisiest is TALKING."

Getting Acquainted
A friend of ours was waiting at LaGuardia Field for the arrival of his six-year-old granddaughter from Chicago. The plane came in on time, and soon the anxious grandfather saw the little girl coming down the gangplank, a doll on one arm, the other hand holding onto a nice-looking man of 25 or so. The two were engaged in animated conversation and were obviously old friends.
Later Grandpa asked, "Who was your friend on the plane?"
"Oh, him?" said the small daughter of Eve. "He was my traveling companion. You see, when I got on the plane, I looked at all the passengers, and he looked the nicest. So I just dropped my doll in front of him, and that's how we got acquainted."

Her Favorite Hymn
At a busy Wichita intersection, the traffic cop responded to the beckoning of a little old lady. He approached her and asked impatiently, "What is it, lady?"
"Pardon me for interrupting you," apologized the old lady, "but I just wanted to tell you that your badge number is the same as that of my favorite hymn."

Didn't Keep His Mouth Shut
One of those very talkative women buttonholed a fisherman who was minding his own business and said, "Aren't you ashamed of yourself? A great big fellow like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching this poor little fish."
"Maybe you're right, lady," said the fisherman. "But if this fish had kept his mouth shut, he wouldn't be here."

Animal Crackers
Mama Skunk was worried because she could never keep track of her two children. They were named In and Out, and whenever In was in, Out was out; and if Out was in, In was out. One day she called Out in to her and told him to go out and bring In in. So Out went out and in no time at all he brought In in.
"Wonderful!" said Mama Skunk. "How, in all that great forest, could you find him in so short a time?"
"It was easy," said Out. "In stinct."

In Huntington Park, California, a hybrid bird developed from a lot of cross breeding involving two strains of White Leghorns, with a little Rhode Island Red and New Hampshire Red thrown in.
Early trials of Hy-Line poultry in Texas indicate that all the good qualities of the four breeds are combined in the hybrid to produce a hen of high egg production, hardy, disease resistant, and well adapted to Texas climate.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sherrill of Madisonville have been experimenting with Hy-Line hens. They kept careful records on 27 early hatched Hy-Line pullets. Their average laying rate from June through November—153 days—was 82.4 per cent. The hens hit their peak in November, averaging 85.8 per cent for that month.
Reports from other sections of the State indicate that Hy-Lines will produce an average of 66 more eggs per hen than standard breeds. This average was reached by tests covering a three-year period.
Frank Robert, vocational agriculture teacher at Waller, reports that the F. T. A. boys of that county have placed orders for some of the Hy-Line chicks and will make a thorough test of their egg-laying qualities.

New Breed of Chickens
A new breed of chickens has come to Texas and is causing a lot of exciting conversation among poultry raisers.
Hy-Line is the name of this new chicken, a hybrid bird developed from a lot of cross breeding involving two strains of White Leghorns, with a little Rhode Island Red and New Hampshire Red thrown in.
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Poultry raisers are experiencing tough going even if they are getting good egg production. Houston Ward, Choctaw County (Okla.) Farm Agent, estimates that it takes about \$1.25 worth of feed per day for 100 laying hens. With present prices for eggs and feed, that's getting the margin mighty close. Culling non-layers is recommended. This will reduce feed bill and increase average egg production. Ward has found that three chicks can be raised on the feed required for one laying hen.

An Easy One?
Can you remove a cigarette paper from underneath an inverted bottle without touching the bottle or upsetting it?
(Answer below.)

This is even Easier!
Yesir! Prince Albert's choice tobacco is crimp cut for faster, easier rolling. Makes tasty, full-bodied cigarettes.

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EASY-TO-ROLL CIGARETTES
THAT ARE MILD AND
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Pull gently on the paper as you hit the table a blow with your other hand. Each blow causes the bottle to lift off the table, allowing the paper to be withdrawn.
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"WHAT'S THE NEWS?" with Ted Gouddy, Saturday, 12:30 Noon, Texas Quality Network.

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WILEY ADAMS, Manager

TEXAS Farm News

Texas dairymen have demonstrated that artificial breeding of dairy cattle can be successfully practiced. On the dairy farm of W. O. Hill in Hunt county, a Jersey bull calf the first born as result of artificial insemination, is doing well after two weeks. Similar experiments are being conducted in many parts of Texas. Associations of dairymen are being organized to promote artificial breeding of dairy cows in various parts of the State. There are 10 artificial breeding associations now. Bull's call was sired artificially, semen provided by a tested bull at Texas A. & M. College. Artificial breeding is being urged as a means of improving the grade of dairy herds by reducing the cost of breeding.

Texas raised more pigs in 1947 than in 1946, but the total is still considerably below the 10-year average of 1935-1946. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the USDA reports 2,224,000 pigs raised in Texas in 1947, about 3 per cent more than in 1946, but 14 per cent below the 10-year average. The production figure for 1948 doesn't look any better. According to estimates of breeding intentions, 1,350,000 sows will farrow in the spring of 1948, just about the same number as in 1947, but 19 per cent below the 10-year average of 230,000 sows farrowed. But the 1948 outlook as to prices is encouraging. E. M. Regenbrecht, extension agent husbandman at the Texas A. & M. College, says 1948 prices will be about the same as for 1947.

RADIATORS

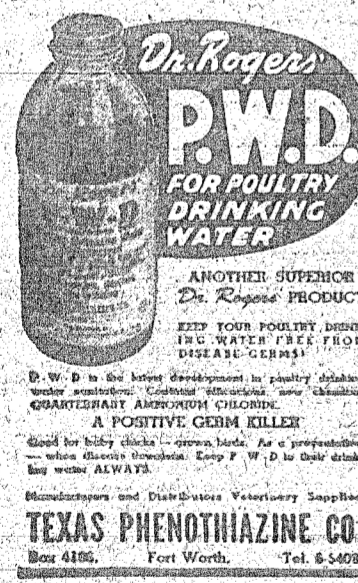
Tractors, Cars, Trucks, Engines
When you need a radiator, get a genuine **Chrysler** radiator made by **FORT WORTH RADIATOR MANUFACTURING CO.** West, Middle and East Texas. **FORT WORTH, TEXAS.** Full line of radiators, and a substitution guaranteed. Your radiator man can buy it from us.

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Chickadee, Champion Co. West, Texas Baby Chick and Poultry Show. John Tarleton National Egg Laying Contest. Winners in every major contest in the South.

WESTERN HATCHERIES

1902 CUM STREET, DALLAS 2, TEXAS

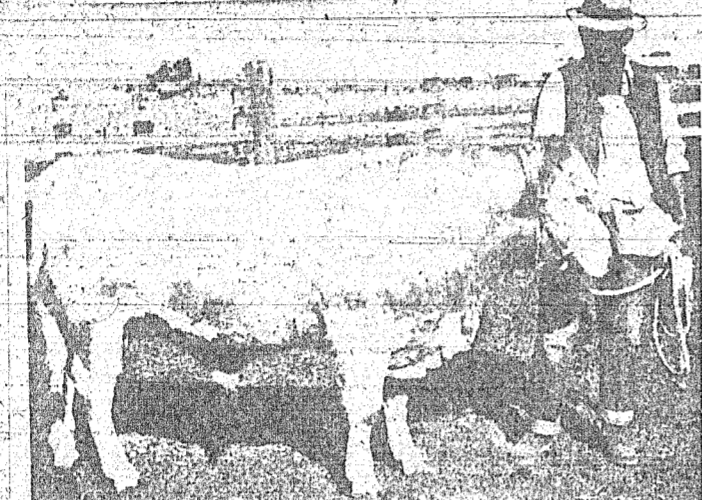


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ANOTHER SUPERIOR Dr. Rogers' PRODUCT
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Kemgas Delinted Cottonseed
Are COMPLETELY DELINTED by the Dry Chemical Gas Process. Our new method of dusting the seed assures that there is NO EXCESS LIME in the seed and that the bags will not deteriorate from uneven dusting.
We sell many popular varieties of cottonseed including Hi-Bred, Half and Half, Western Prolific, Paymaster 54, Rowden, Rogers Acala, and Macha Storm Proof.
Kemgas Delinting Plant
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The European Recovery Program will provide a strong four-year demand for wheat and other grains grown in Texas. R. B. Johnson, industrial economist of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas says. Cotton also is an important raw material to be exported in large quantity under the recovery program. Vegetable oils from cotton seed, peanuts and other agricultural products grown in Texas also will feel the effect of the recovery program. Johnson says this program should prove a strong stabilizing factor for Texas agriculture.



CHABRAY, NEW TEXAS CATTLE BREED - South Texas cattlemen have produced a new breed of cattle by crossing the French Charollais into the Brahman—three-fourth Charollais and one-fourth Brahman. They claim the Charbray will dress 65 to 68 per cent beef, is big, white and tick free.

The wolf is at the door in the Alvin community—the barn door. Willie Kuskey, Alvin farmer, reports loss of a number of lambs recently due to mounds made by packs of wolves. Other farmers complain that wolf packs are phoning tanks and three blocks and even young calves. Farmers and stockmen are organizing wolf hunts to reduce these raids.

Henry and Alvin Nowak, Mixville, Austin county, are building a new implement barn. Similar barns are being built on many farms in all the counties along the Gulf Coast. County Farm Demonstration Agents explain the new barns by saying that Gulf Coast farmers are buying more heavy farm equipment that will make possible the cultivation of larger farms. Shortage of farm labor is one cause of this development.

Fred Turner, of Weslaco, and Hart R. Thomas, of Raymondville, South Texas cattlemen, are developing a new breed of cattle by crossing the Brahman into the Charollais. The offspring has the best characteristics of both of its parents, they claim, and is big, white and tick-free. They call the breed Charbray and they plan to set up a registry book within the next two years. The breeders claim the Charbray is as good a milk cow as the Short-horn and will dress out 65 to 68 per cent beef. Most cattle dress out about 55 per cent beef. The Charbray is three-fourths Charollais, the French work-beef-milk breed, and one-fourth Brahman.

Farmers in the Free-stone-Leon County Soil Conservation District, of which Centerville is headquarters, have seeded about 3,500 acres to winter cover crops this fall. This is an increase of 1,350 acres over last year's seeding. Hairy and Williamette vetch, Austrian winter peas, and Dixie Wonder peas are the legumes generally planted. A still larger acreage will be seeded to cover crops next year.

S. G. Tait, living just west of Beaumont, has introduced the Beltsville

white turkeys to Southeast Texas. The Tait's switched half of their turkey production from the large Broad-Breasted Bronze to the Beltsville white breed and raised 250 Beltsville whites for which they found ready market. Many prospective buyers did not want the Large Broad-Breasted Bronze, but were eager buyers of the small or Beltsville whites.

The number of rural users of electricity in the area served by the Houston, Lighting & Power Company has increased 139 per cent since 1931, according to S. R. Bertron, president. The Houston company furnished electricity to approximately 12,600 rural users, mostly farm homes, in 1931. The company now serves 34,400 rural customers.

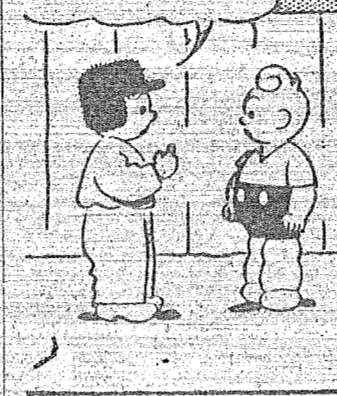
Farmers about Hempstead and Cypress report crows more plentiful than normal. Crows do considerable damage to crops, and farmers have been seeking ways of killing them.

The Texas Experiment Station at Denton has done much to encourage North Texas farmers to plant sweet-clover for pasture and for cover crops. The station recommends Madrid sweet-clover in preference to the Huban variety. The Madrid can be planted later than Huban and makes better hay. Also Madrid can be used to choke out Johnson grass. According to the Denton station, an infested field should be planted to Madrid and grazed heavily while the Johnson grass is trying to grow. This keeps the Johnson grass down. As the clover is coming up the stock should be taken off so that the clover will make a good growth. Let the clover mature and make seed. Two or three years treatment will rid the field of Johnson grass.

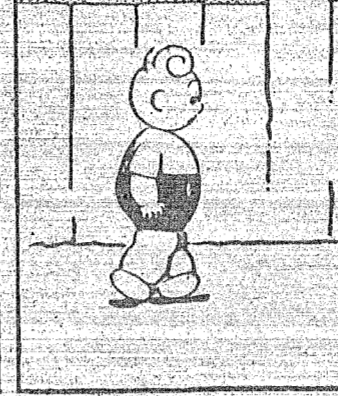
Arthur Miles, Moesheim, Bosque county, planted 100 acres to cotton in 1945 and picked 18 bales. He planted the 100 acres to small grain in 1946 and threshed 20 bushels per acre. In the fall of 1946 he planted the farm to Austrian winter peas and in the spring he plowed the peas under for fertilizer. He planted the 100 acres to cotton in the spring of 1947 and picked 45 bales. A large part of the increase in cotton yield—18 bales in 1945 to 45 bales in 1947—was due to the soil conservation and soil building practices he followed.

CAT AND THE KID

LOOK AT MY NEW CAP IT'S MADE OUT OF FUR



LOOK AT MY NEW CAP IT'S MADE OUT OF FUR



LOOK AT MY NEW CAP IT'S MADE OUT OF FUR



LOOK AT MY NEW CAP IT'S MADE OUT OF FUR



By Rosol

County Agent A. J. McKenzie of Orange county is arousing much interest in a pasture improvement program. He has induced farmers to plant mixed clovers and common and Kobe lespedeza on fertilized ground, and reports that pastures so planted are paying big dividends in beef production.

The Black Land Experiment Station near Temple has demonstrated that strip cropping can not be regarded as a substitute for terracing in erosion control. Experiments there have shown that where small grain is planted between strips of row crops, erosion takes place to a considerable degree. This station recommends that blackland farmers terrace their farms to prevent erosion and follow proper practices of soil building if they want to save their soil.

County Agent Joe Burckell of Foard county is doing much to encourage boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs. These clubs are sponsored by the Rotary Club of Crowell, which has charge of the annual 4-H and P.F.A. stock show held in Crowell. Leon Pechacek, a 13-year-old 4-H Club member, entered the steer that won grand championship. It was an Aberdeen-Angus.

The State Experiment Station at Angleton is starting something new. Extended experiments will be conducted to determine if practical use can be made of trace elements in pasture improvement. Little work has been done along this line. Some experiments have been conducted on cropland, but this is the first work to be done with pasture land. Boron, a trace element, has been successfully used in producing vams. The station will determine the effect of copper, boron, cobalt and other trace elements on beef production.

J. D. Hanley of Hortense, in Polk county, has been named Progressive Farmer for Texas for the month of February. Hanley does a lot of tree farming and was selected for the honor because of the work he is doing along this line. He is a member of the Texas Tree Farmers System, an organization promoted by the Texas State Forest Service to get more Texas timber land handled according to good forestry practices. Hanley's slogan for forestry management is, "If you take care of the pines, they'll take care of you."

Farmers of Southeast Texas who have planted tung trees for the production of tung oil from the

nuts grown on the trees, will make shipment of the 1947 crop of tung nuts shortly. The crop of nuts has been gathered and dried in preparation for shipment to processing mills in Louisiana. Cooperative sales and shipment were discussed at a meeting of the Tex-La Tung Growers Association at Silsbee. Southeast Texas farmers started raising tung nuts as a sideline, but the crop has proved so profitable that it is becoming a major crop in that section of the State.

Conard Juergens, living near Rock House, Austin county, reports unusual success by planting winter peas and plowing the vines under in the spring. He keeps half his crop land planted to a cover crop. Last year he said he picked 11 bales of cotton from 16 acres that had been planted to winter peas and the vines plowed under.

F.F.A. boys of the Stephen F. Austin High School in Bryan are getting 5,000 slash pine seedlings which they will

plant under the sponsorship of the Woodson Lumber Company of Bryan, as their forestry program.

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THE Servis BALE-DROP TRAILER

Owners say they are saving \$7.50 day while operating their "Bale-Drop-Trailer"

Adjustable for bale sizes 14" to 20" thick.

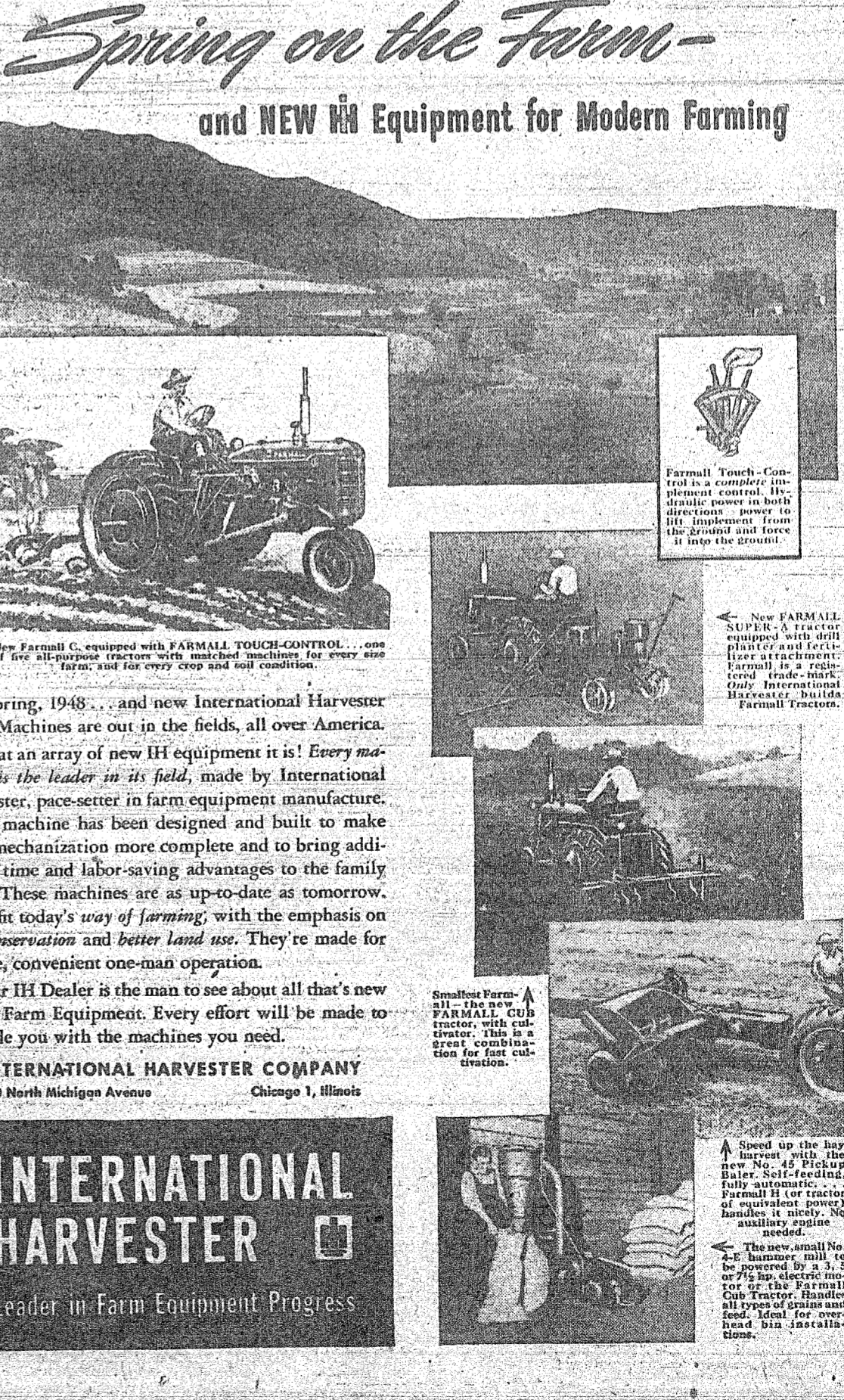
Sled Man no longer needed.

Bomb-bay type dropping mechanism works automatically or manually behind Pick-Up Baler... one bale to five... to save hay—save time—save labor—and save money!

Saves One Man's full time!

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P. O. Box 1590

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and NEW IH Equipment for Modern Farming



New Farmall C, equipped with FARMALL TOUCH-CONTROL... one of the all-purpose tractors with matched machines for every size farm and for every crop and soil condition.

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What an array of new IH equipment it is! Every machine is the leader in its field, made by International Harvester, pace-setter in farm equipment manufacture. Every machine has been designed and built to make farm mechanization more complete and to bring additional time and labor-saving advantages to the family farm. These machines are as up-to-date as tomorrow. They fit today's way of farming, with the emphasis on soil conservation and better land use. They're made for simple, convenient one-man operation.

Your IH Dealer is the man to see about all that's new in IH Farm Equipment. Every effort will be made to provide you with the machines you need.

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Smallest Farm-All... the new FARMALL CUB tractor, with cultivator. This is a great combination for fast cultivation.

Speed up the hay harvest with the new No. 45 Pickup Baler. Self-feeding, fully automatic, Farmall H (or tractor of equivalent power) handles it nicely. No auxiliary engine needed.

The new small No. 4-B hammer mill to be powered by a 3.5 or 7 1/2 hp. electric motor or the Farmall Cub Tractor. Handles all types of grains and feeds. Ideal for overhead bin installations.



Our Boys and Girls



POCAHONTAS AND JOHN SMITH

John Smith, famous settler at Jamestown, Va., did a little exploring one day. With him was a single Indian guide. Suddenly Smith heard a great shouting, and caught sight of about 200 Indians. He drew his pistol and used his guide as a shield. An arrow grazed the white man's thigh, but the wound was hardly more than a scratch. He fired his pistol, and then loaded it again.

At least two Indians were shot down, but Smith decided that the best thing to do was surrender. He threw down his weapons and the Indians came to bind him.

The Indians who captured Smith were known as "Powhatans," a name which appears to have meant "Falling Waters." There were falls in the valley of the James River, where these Indians lived. The leading chief was known as "the Powhatan," but he was absent when Smith was captured.

Smith later wrote a story about his adventure. He declared that a brother of the Powhatan caused him to be tied to a tree and that some of the warriors made ready to shoot him with bows and arrows. Then he drew a compass from his pocket and showed it to the chief's brother, explaining how it worked. Other Indians crowded around him and could hardly be-

lieve their eyes when they saw how the needle "danced." They were still more astonished when they tried to touch the needle and could not do so. Glass was a mystery to them. It seemed strange that they could see the compass needle without being able to touch it.

Smith was freed from the cords which held him to the tree, and he was led to an Indian village.

He was taken to another village soon afterward, and brought before the Powhatan, the mighty chief who ruled 200 Indian villages. Some of the older men in the tribe talked with the Powhatan. Smith was told that the sentence of death had been passed. The white man was placed on the ground, and two warriors prepared to put him to death.

Among the chief's children was a daughter named Pocahontas. She stood near by, watching the captive. Just as he was about to be struck dead, she rushed toward him and threw her arms around him. Then the girl begged her father to spare the prisoner's life. At length Powhatan told Smith to get up. "Your life has been saved," he said. "You shall make hatchets for my warriors and beads and bells for my daughter."

The story of how Pocahontas saved Smith's life has become part of the lore of the period of American Settlement.



POCAHONTAS TO RESCUE—As two Indian braves raised their heavy clubs to strike John Smith dead as he lay bound on a ledge of rock, the Indian maiden Pocahontas rushed forward and placed her head on that of the captive. "Save him," she cried to her father, Chief Powhatan. "Let me adopt him."

NEVER TRUST A WILD ANIMAL

Wild animals can never be fully trusted. There is no such thing as a "tame" wild animal.

These are the opinions of Mabel Stark, who for 32 years has been training tigers for circus and movie appearance.

The tiny blonde, no longer young but as agile as ever (she's past 60), bears the scars of innumerable accidents to prove her point. Other women have worked with lions, leopards and even panthers, but Miss Stark is foremost among the trainers of her sex who specialize on the unpredictable, tricky tiger.

"I never make pets of them, never put my hands on them," she declared. "The thing to remember is this: Every time something happens to a trainer you'll notice the animal was reputed to be docile. It's always the 'good' tiger that gets you."

Tigers don't like to work on movie sets as well as in cages. Studio stages, even disguised as jungles, confuse them, and, unlike some wild beasts, tigers do not become more pacific with age.

Miss Stark has no thoughts of retirement, although she quit during the war to work for the Government. She's back in the business now, handling tigers for a film.

"I've 40 weeks ahead of me with the circus, and an option on next year," she related. "As long as my hair stays blonde, I guess I'll never really quit—unless a tiger retires me for good. Anyway, it gets easier the longer I do it."

She refuses to count her accidents, excepting the worst. This occurred at Bangor, Me., in 1928. An enraged cat fractured her skull, broke various bones, ripped away several muscles—and put about 300 holes in me." As for the rest:

"You get so you expect a few broken bones now and then. After all, you can break an arm in traffic, too, you know."

HOW COWCATCHER WAS NAMED

That pointed V-shaped contrivance on the front of a railroad locomotive is called a cowcatcher. It is an American word; you can find no counterpart of it in the dictionaries and word studies fail to reveal its progenitors. Yet the word, adopted in the early days of railroads in the United States, has an interesting background.

The first cowcatcher to be installed in front of a locomotive was invented by a young "mechanical engineer" named Isaac Dripps, employed by the Camden & Ebony Railroad in New Jersey in the early 1830's. The Camden & Ebony is now a part of the Pennsylvania Railroad System.

The cowcatcher invented by Dripps and installed in front of a locomotive was intended to do just what its name implies—catch cows that might wander in front of the moving train. That's why it is called the cowcatcher.

The contrivance consisted of a small truck supporting two iron spears. This was effective but fatal to cows and was soon discarded. Dripps then substituted a horizontal iron bar similar to the bumper on an automobile. From this horizontal bar the present V-shaped prow of a locomotive developed, but it was still called a cowcatcher.

FALLACIES ABOUT THE MOVIES

They really don't yell "Lights! Camera! Action!" in the making of a movie, as the story goes. And there are a lot more mistaken ideas about the making of movie films. Here are some of the "fancy" and "fact" ideas that still persist about the movie lots:

Fancy—That movie scenes are started by "Lights! Camera! Action!"

Fact—The signal for lighting is "Light Your Area" or "Light 'em All." Then "Roll 'em" (start the camera), "Speed" (camera speed is reached), "Action."

Fancy—That Monty Woolley is a native of England, Adolphe Menjou of France, Roy Rogers of the West.

Fact—Woolley was born in New York City, Menjou in Pittsburgh, Pa., Rogers in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Fancy—That Sam Goldwyn is part of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Fact—Goldwyn left MGM in 1924, has been an independent producer ever since.

Fancy—That all movie stars are rich.

Fact—Many of the old-line stars are

fabulously so. But lots of the newcomers are just slightly better off than you or I. Income taxes, you know. Plus heavy expenses and iron-clad contracts signed when they were unknown.

Fancy—Movie studios are in Hollywood. Fact—Some are, but mostly they are spread around in Westwood, Burbank, and Culver, Universal and Studio cities.

UNSOLVED MYSTERY OF THE SEA

Marine history is full of tragic happenings for which no explanation can be found in weather or other known conditions. Some of the ships that have disappeared at sea without trace may have been too near a spot of undersea eruption. Others may have been over or in the neighborhood of a sudden collapse in the ocean floor and were sucked down though the whirlpool that formed over the spot.

One unsolved sea mystery concerns the crew of a fishing schooner that anchored off Cape Cod, Massachusetts, a century ago. Returning from a fishing trip, the schooner anchored half a mile off Cape Cod, while the Captain and all members of the crew made for the shore in a small boat. The weather was clear and there was no gale. The distance was only a half mile, and most of the men were noted for their swimming ability.

Some time after the boat had put off from the anchored schooner it drifted onto the shore empty to be followed one after another by the bodies of the Captain and the crew, all dead.

LEAP YEAR BORN IN 46 B. C.

This is Leap Year. February has 29 days. The origin of Leap Year is interesting.

Leap Year was born in 46 B. C., when astronomers under Julius Caesar, then Emperor of Rome, figured that the solar or sun year was 365 days and 6 hours long. So they added an extra day every fourth year to the Roman calendar to adjust for the 24 hours that had accumulated, according to their calculations.

Other astronomers later learned that this addition of one day every fourth year made the calendar year 11 minutes, 14.49 seconds longer than the solar year. Another correction was needed. So the Gregorian calendar provides that even-hundred years are not leap years unless they can be divided by 400. Thus 1900 was not a leap-year, but 2000 will be.

Even with this adjustment, the Gregorian calendar gains slightly more than 44 minutes every century. This means there will be an error of 24 hours or a full day about 3,261 years after the Gregorian correction of the calendar was made, when another leap year day will have to be omitted. The Gregorian correction of the calendar was made in 1582.

LAWS AFFECT DOG'S LIVES

Fred Meyer, whose business at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago seems to be to pry into animal lore of all kinds and answer questions of visitors, has discovered that nearly every state has passed some law that makes a dog's life either more miserable or more attractive. In Colorado Springs, Col., a court has ruled that a dog is entitled to one bite, but in Pasadena, Calif., a dog may not even bark, and if he does his owner hears about it from the police. Meanwhile bullfrogs and cottontail rabbits may not be hunted or annoyed in Hayden, Ariz., California, makes it obligatory to take out a hunting license to trap a mouse. And Colorado has a state law that prohibits anybody from fishing for trout on horseback.

LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAYS

When one's birthday anniversary falls on Feb. 29, as some do, the question arises as to when such person should observe his or her birthday in non-leap years when there is no Feb. 29. An English law of 1238, under King Henry III, has been interpreted as making Feb. 28 the official birthday. For celebrations, however, both Feb. 28 and March 1 are now variously observed as birthdays by persons born on Feb. 29.

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Peanut paint is the newest discovery. Such paint has good flowing, brushing and spreading qualities, dries thoroughly in six hours and tests have indicated unusual wearing quality. The protein that makes peanuts and peanut cake good food for man and livestock also makes it suitable for manufacture into synthetic fiber. You soon may be wearing clothing made from peanuts. The protein also can be used as coating mixture for paper.

Sections of Texas where Spanish peanuts have displaced cotton as the principal crop, are the sandy belts of Eastland, Comanche, Erath and adjoining counties of Central West Texas; Wilson, Atascosa, Waller and other nearby South Texas counties having rich sandy soil, and many parts of East Texas. Floresville Peanut Festival. Wilson county last year harvested a peanut crop valued at \$1,500,000 from 35,000 acres. The Peanut Festival, held each year at Floresville, county seat of Wilson county, to glorify the lowly peanut, has grown into one of the most colorful and important county fairs in the State.

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Gebhardt's EAGLE CHILI POWDER

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PEANUTS

(Continued from Page 5) ety almost exclusively. The nuts of this variety contain from 5 to 10 per cent more oil than either of the other varieties. The Spanish nuts also contain a higher percentage of protein.

The high nutritive value of peanuts has been known and stressed for years. Meat of the nuts is a highly concentrated food, containing three of the essential components of a balanced diet—protein, carbohydrates, and fat. The peanut also contains minerals and vitamins needed by the human body among them thiamin, riboflavin, nicotinic acid, phosphorus, iron and calcium.

The southern regional research laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agricultural at New Orleans has been digging into the possibility of wider uses for peanuts.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

AMERICANS EAT TOO MUCH—WASTE FOOD

AMERICANS eat too much. Over-eating has become a national habit. Too much food is destroyed via the garbage can. Animals are made unnecessarily fat. These were highlights by Dr. Frederick J. Stare, noted food specialist, and head of the Department of Nutrition at Harvard University, in a recent article titled "Pleasure in Food," published in "The Atlantic" Monthly.

Most Americans are ignorant of the food situation, he writes, and yet the Government, with its meatless and eggless days, is doing little to inform the public of the true facts as to food in the United States. Americans continue to eat more and more each year.

In the last seven years, the United States has increased its per capita intake of food by 17 per cent. Over-eating is increasing the chances of our own early death.

With over-eating comes fat, and fat is a threat to health. It increases the chances of diabetes, gall bladder disease, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, kidney disease, gout, and chronic bronchitis. It makes both men and women poorer surgical risks.

"Insurance tables show," Dr. Stare cited, "that if at 25 you weigh what you should for your height, and if you keep to that weight for the rest of your years, you will have best possible chances of a long and healthy life."

Yet from a variety of sources, we know that per capita food consumption in the United States has increased about 17 per cent during the last seven years.

"This increase in food consumption is largely in animal food products, which because of the large number of grain calories required to produce them means that the total human and animal consumption of food calories has increased far above 17 per cent."

To produce food calories, Dr. Stare points out, meat is the costliest in land and in food calories necessary to produce the meat.

To produce one million calories from each of various foods, requires the following acres of land:

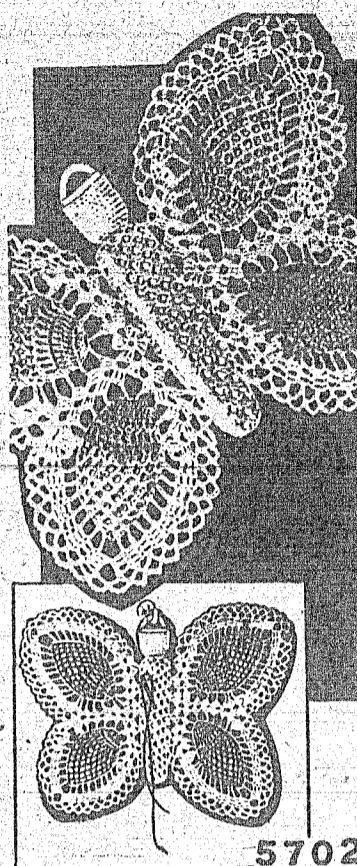
Sugar 15 acres, potatoes 34, corn meal 9, whole wheat flour 9, refined wheat flour 12, pork and lard 2, whole milk 2.8, eggs 7, chickens 9.3, steers 17, acres.

"Animal foods," Dr. Stare concludes, "are the best sources of many of the forty to fifty nutrients we need besides calories, but in a serious shortage of calories, the production of animal food products certainly must be curtailed."

Whole milk is the exception he allows because of its unusually good nutritive value.

One fourth of the edible food bought in the United States is wasted, Dr. Stare estimates. This includes the food that goes back to the kitchen from restaurant tables, the fresh, useful scraps which fill the garbage can instead of the soup kettle or stew pot.

CROCHETED PIN-UP



5702

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

The neatest trick of the week is a dainty butterfly pin-up, crocheted in the pineapple motif. The four "cushions" are made in pink and blue cotton, while the body or center is in yellow with the thimble pocket in white to match the wing edges. Quickly crocheted—this is a "natural" for showers, bazaars and of course you'll want one for each bedroom in your own house.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and full directions for Crocheted Pin-Up, pincushion (Pattern No. 5702) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage to YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Avenue of the 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 of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

To save this fourth would approximate, in terms of the 1946 retail monetary value of food purchases, 5.9 billion dollars' worth of food. If we did no more than halve this figure, we would make an enormous contribution to the food needs of the world.

THAT "NEW LOOK" IS HERE TO STAY

The "new look" has survived. Spring will find it in a quiet, more serene mood, however. Skirts have settled down to a modest length about thirteen inches from the floor.

Instead of swooping to the ankles as had been predicted, the shoulder has received support from the shoulder pad and the public. It has not been eliminated.

Coats for spring, after a winter warmed by a big swimming back ripple, are turning to the fitted, princess lines. The fitted long coat, will blossom this Spring.

In direct contrast, the short, short coat also makes a strong bid for attention. Some are cut a few inches below the waist, and wrapped. The redingote is back again, as is the three-piece ensemble.

Suit-skirts show a tendency to grow thinner, and jackets are becoming shorter.



NEW LOOK IN THE DATE DRESSES... Date dresses for girls feature surprise touches such as the gay plain collar, cuffs and peplum on navy blue rayon (left); lace medallion trim on shoulder and at waistline of close-pleated rayon (center); eyelet lace yoke to accent dainty frocks with full tiered skirt (right).

flour at the hem and the head too, hats will be built with sure, deft lines.

Hosiery will be seen in transparent shades of pale yellow, blue, pink and green. Shoes, of linen and shantung are going to step out for attention this year.

Dressmaker details prevail. The important frock this year is the princess line, with a close bodice that tapers out to a flaring skirt and ends in a wide hem.

Wide sashes that tie in a big bow, pet little capes, high-wing collars and sleeves that cover the elbow are scheduled to appear in the spotlight of fashion.

Dresses will rustle, thanks to crisp taffeta petticoats.

Clothes this Spring have not been designed for hatless people. Since it isn't likely we will likely we will

Today's kitchen is smaller. Less and less space is being given to the kitchen and more and more efficiency is being compacted into the kitchenette in the homes of today.

Themed for a twosome, a mid-sized space can have all the conveniences of a larger kitchen and can be surprisingly efficient. Even the tiniest space can be made a thing of real beauty by careful planning and the judicious use of color.

Properly placed work units around the walls with a shining sweep of bright linoleum on the floor will give an illusion of greater space. And there is still a chance for a bright decorative touch between the wall cabinets and ceiling.

A plate rail can be put up to hold colorful plates, decorative tiles and trays usual

ly stacked away and seldom enjoyed, or a lovely wall paper picturing bright flowers or luscious fruits or vegetables can give the effect of a colorful garden growing in the sky.

It goes almost without saying that little cubby-hole kitchenettes require light color to make them appear larger.

Against the gleam of a battery of white cabinets and fixtures, the sun-yellow walls of the small T-shaped kitchen can be further enlivened by a wall paper trim displaying fruits and vegetables in warm tones of red, green and yellow.

The window is delightfully framed with a ruffle of red and white checked gingham and the roomy shelves hold a radio, cook books and canisters gayly decorated with clusters of red-ripe cherries.

TESTED RECIPES

2 teaspoons salt, 1 green pepper, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 6 onions, 1 can tomatoes (No. 2 can), 1 cup water

Prepare chicken for cooking. Roll in flour which has been mixed with one-half teaspoon of the salt. Melt fat in Dutch oven or cooking pan. Brown chicken on all sides in the hot fat. Chop green pepper and add tomatoes with 1/2-teaspoons salt to the tomatoes. Also add sugar. Place vegetables in pan with chicken. Pour to bring to steaming point. Turn low and cook one and one-half hours to two hours or until tender.

Use chopped lamb shoulder for another Dutch oven dish. The method of preparation is the same as above.

—PAGE EIGHT—

Vanilla Bran Muffins Rich with Raisins

Tasty Kellogg's All-Bran and luscious raisins... m-m-m, there's a mouth-watering flavor combination!

2 tablespoons 1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup oil
1 egg 1/2 cup bran
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1/2 cup raisins

Blend thoroughly and bake thoroughly in 12 muffin cups. In Kellogg's All-Bran and Raisin Muffins, mix of bran and raisins is topped with sifted flour with oil and sugar powder. Add to first mixture and stir until all flour disappears. Fill prepared muffin cups three-fourths full. Bake in moderate heat over 400° F. for 20 minutes. Makes 9 marvelous muffins.

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tion is much the same as for the above meal—the vegetables are sliced, however.

Spanish Lamb

5 strips bacon—chopped
2 pounds lamb shoulder
1/3 cup flour
1/2 cup sliced onion
3 cups celery strips
2 cups green pepper
2 teaspoons sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
5 teaspoon pepper

Cook chopped bacon until light brown—above five minutes. Cut lamb shoulder into one-inch cubes. Dredge in flour and brown in the hot bacon fat. Add sliced onions and remaining ingredients. Cover pan. Bring to steaming point. Turn low and allow to simmer one hour or until tender.

There are many versions of goulash. Here is one of the easiest and simplest to prepare.

Southern Goulash

2 tablespoons fat
1 pound ground meat
1 onion—chopped
1 cup beef broth
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 1/2 cups uncooked spaghetti
Heat fat. Brown ground meat in it. Add chopped onion, liquid, seasonings and uncooked spaghetti. Cover pan. Bring to steaming point, turn low and cook slowly for about 15 minutes.

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Three years ago a small Grimes Golden apple tree in the yard of J. P. Patten, near Arapahoe, Neb., was broken by a windstorm. As an experiment, Mrs. Patten grafted a branch of the apple tree onto a limb of a nearby pear tree. Last season the grafted tree produced 30 small yellow apples. On a nearby limb were 15 perfectly formed pears.

The onion is one of the earliest plants cultivated by man. It is believed to be a native of western Asia.

Sidewalks of the main streets and avenues in Rio de Janeiro are covered with black and white mosaic tile.

DINO

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Parboiling Beans

When parboiling dried beans before baking, add 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda to each two cups of soaked beans. This makes the beans tender in a shorter time, and sweeter in flavor when baked. All dried beans, lima, kidney, navy or soybeans, also dried peas, have a good flavor if boiled with baking soda.

SAY, THAT CAN WILL BE HANDY AROUND THE FARM WHEN IT'S EMPTY.

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HELPFUL HINTS

Storing aluminum utensils in a dry place is important, or this helps prevent pitting. Avoid stacking utensils to prevent scratching and denting.

Use chicken fat and broth as a basis for white sauce in making creamed eggs. It gives a rich flavor and adds to the food value.

The dried and sugary residue in the bottom of the jam jar makes delicious "stuffed" for the center of baked apples—especially orange marmalade!

The family that doesn't keep electric extension cords, plugs and fixtures in good shape is in for a rude shock.

To clean a dirty comb, soap real good and brush with a discarded toothbrush, then wash in tooth water.

In cleaning eggs that are stained, try placing them in vinegar long enough to cover them. Allow them to remain for a couple of minutes, then wash in clean water and dry.

BUT WHAT? BUT REMEMBER DUST AND GRIT GET INTO ANY GEAR BOX. SO BE SURE TO DRAIN THE TRANSMISSION AND FINAL DRIVE REGULARLY AS YOUR TRACTOR MANUFACTURER RECOMMENDS.

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