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Looking BY THE EDITOR

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Are we going to have a softball league in Santa Anna this summer? The number of you who turn out to see the game fruit, flowers or vegetables. Each Friday night between the Lions Club and the Santa Anna All name and addresses of the per-Stars will largely determine the outcome of the league.

the league are interested in may send the flowers to the knowing whether the league hospital for th will get the support of the town patients there. or not. So far there are still only four teams in the league and the way the schedule will be made out, is for two of the teams entries not later than, two to play two nights a week and o'clock, Friday to the third the All Stars to play an out of town team on the same night.

Softball is a form of recreation as the players. Santa Anna is in need of some sort of recreation for the summer months. If there is not enough enthusiasm shown at the first game, we may go. through the summer without much of any kind of outside re-creation for the adults, as well as the younger generation.

The All Stars have their team just about completed and will them to play here, the larger part of their games will be somewhere else. play games through the summer, ed present for the month. Re-

Let's show the sponsors of the Santa Anna Softball League that we want to have a league here this summer and turn-out to see the game Friday night at In Home Ruin 8:00 o'clock.

2 More Investments For Show Barn

4-H Club Show Barn reached \$2908.62 this week when \$15.00 was received from the Santa Home Demonstration Club and \$50.00 was received from the

Coleman County Farm Bureau. The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is taking his vac-Show Barn, and would like to the money to the Livestock Show parently had been. The others the performers of the rodeo were Barn fund at the Santa Anna were in their beds. The house in the convoy. National Bank or leave your in- was reduced to ashes. vestment with Mr. O. L. Cheaney at the Bank.

Body Of Veteran Returned To Beaumont

Mrs. A. E. Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Campbell returned from Beaumont Monday attend burial services for Mrs. as a child, in which city he Con-James Creamer, which were held five was at Midland. in Beaumont Saturday afternoon, May 1st. The body had 1st, 1942, while serving in the the home of their aunt, Mrs. C overseas, but the government re- visited awhile in the home of quested that the body be brought Mrs. R. W. Douglas. home since the place where he was buried was not a permanent cemetery. Mrs. Wendell Campbell had been in Beaumont for a month with her mother, Mrs. Sue Creamer and other members of the family awaiting arrival of the body. Her husband and mother-in-law went last Thursday.

The deceased, a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Creamer, was born in Santa Anna, June 2, 1921.

Mrs. C. E. Powell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Powell and little son. Kenneth of Los Angles Calif, visited several days last family. This was their first time visited in the home of Mrs. Car-to visit in Santa Anna, which ters mother, Mrs. R. L. Hamiter see our mountain.

Flower Show Friday, May 7

Club will sponson a flower show and silver tea Friday, May 7, from three o'clock to six-thirty in the afternoon. Proceeds, whatever you would like to give, will go on the cemetary beautification project.

Everyone is urged to attend and send an arrangment of arrangement is to be labled with son sending it and state on the abel if the flowers are to be re-The ones who are sponsoring turned or if the Garden Club hospital for the pleasure of the

Pot plants will be appreciated also. Have pot as attractive as possible and well tagged. Bring building west of the theatre.

There will be no juding of arrangements: the show is held that is enjoyed by fans as well each year for the pleasure of all who like to look at the flowers grown in and around Santa An-

For any further information contact Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr. president, or Mrs. Neal Oakes, lower show chairman.

This show will take place of the regular May meeting of the Garden Club and members are to sign the register to be count-

Bodies Are Found

Five members of a farm family were burned to death early Investments for the FFA and Thursday in flames which consumed their small frame dwell-

> The dead are Mr. and Mrs. A Gordon Blanton and their three ed. children.

The fire was discovered at 4:30 a. m. by a neighbor, who telephoned the alarm to Midland

Blanton's body was found of this week, where the family's kitchen ap-

Blanton, 36, was the son of Wiley Blanton of Carlsbad, Tex-Spring. His wife, 32, was the former Miss Alline Ritchey. Besides their son, they had two daughters, Loretta, 11 and Reba

Mr. Blanton was born in this night, where they had been to vicinty and moved to Midland Wendell Campbell's brother, Mr. tinued to live. Burial for the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinto and arrived on Thursday from Porto Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDaniel, all Rico, where he had died on Dec. of Waco, visited last Sunday in Air Corps. The family had in- M. Wood and Roy Wood and tended to leave the remains family. In the afternoon they

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Poston of Edgewood visited last Thursday with her brother, Mr. J. T. Oakes and family. They were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Don Smith at Sweetwater who brought them here for the visit.

Mrs. Addie French, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Kate Williams, in Dallas for several months, returned here recently to make her home with her siser, Mrs. Frank Turner. Mrs. French seems to be in better health than she was for awhile.

Mrs. Sam Carter of Lamesa week with their daughter and and her daughter, Mrs. James sister, Mrs. Jack Shields and Smith of the Liberty Community they enjoyed and they liked to Thursday and Friday of last week.

14 Lions Receive Perfect **Attendence Pins**

Lion George M. Johnson present 14 Lions with 100 percent attendance pins at the regular meeting on Tuesday of this week. Fifty-five Lions were present and 7 guests.

The members who received perfect attendance pins were Lions Sidney Blanton, Hardy Blue, Emzy Brown, Calvin Camp-Blue, Emzy Brown, Calvin Campbell, O. A. Etheredge, W. B. Griffin, J. L. Harris, W. R. Mulroy, B. A. Parker, W. V. Priddy, Roy Richardson, Bruce Snodgrass, Arthur Talley and John Gregg.

Mmes. A. D. Donham, Jr., M.

D. Pinkerton, Bill McDavid and Dow McBride were present at this meeting in the interest of the Girl Scouts. Three of the ladies attended a meeting last week at Mineral Wells to learn more about Girl Scouting and told the Club what they been getting accomplished.

Lion Jack Shield was presented with a fishing tackle box for selling the largest number of tickets to the Lions Club Negro Minstrel. Jack sold 100 tickets. Neal Oakes was presented with a tie for selling the next largest amount, which was 79.

Three visitors at the Club. vere G. B. Smith, Aubrey Brewer and O. J. Albro.

Garden Club to **Hold Party At** School House

The Mountain City Garden on the right cheek.
Club will hold a "42," Bridge and Rummy party at the High ing a tractor at the School Building Tuesday night, May 11. Proceeds are to be used in the beautification of the

Cemetery.
There will be plenty of tables for all to play and enjoy a grand evening of entertainment and at the same time you will be help-ing the Garden Club beautify

the cemetery. Admission of 25c will be charg-

BAIRD RODEO TROOP VISITS SANTA ANNA

A convoy of several cars from ation and will be gone most of Police chief. A fire company Baird passed through Santa this month. Anyone who has was dispatched, but found the not made in investment to the house enveloped in flame.

Anna Monday advertising the house enveloped in flame.

Baird Rodeo to be held the end Anna Monday advertising the Baird Rodeo to be held the end of the spring semester at John recently purchased by one of Fire In Mrs. J. B.

The Baird Band

and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Wylie, as and Mrs. Louis James of Big Nancy, Edward and Pete spent Boyd Sunday afternoon. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Damron and children at Blanket.

> who have been here several along quite wellmonths with her parents. Mr. Sunday for Memphis, Tenn. to her mother, Mrs. John Smith,

> Mrs. Sam Duggins, who has be improving. Plans are to move route to East Texas to visit her her to her home this week. Her daughter, Mrs. Jess Howard, has been with her a part of each day.

Mrs. Don Ewing had as her uests over the week-end, her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Moore of Henderson, and her granddaughter, Mrs. D. E. Carroll, Mr. Caroll, and daughter of Dallas.

Mrs. R. B. Pringle of Galveson visited Sunday night with ier mother, Mrs. G. F. Barlett. rogether they attended to business in Coleman Monday morn-ng, after which Mrs. Prinkle reurned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris returned last week from a visit of week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Jewel in Dallas

Mrs. Annie Weaver returned nome last week after an extended stay in Dallas.

Coleman County Labor Market

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

The Past Week Referred to Jobs Employed

Current Labor Market Registered for Jobs 231 ob Openings

Principal Labor Demands office call for salemen, with cars, erator, and construction labor- ent.

Cities is available in this office.

Information about the Panhandle Wheat Harvest is available upon request at this office

Principal Manpower Available The majority of workers seeking jobs through this office are unskilled, semi-skilled with a few skilled trademen.

Shortages exist in restaurant workers and stenographers.

C. D. Bruce Injured Friday Afternoon.

C. D. Bruce received a painful and near serious injury last horse he was breaking to ride, horse got up, he kicked Mr. Bruce

accident, and Mr. Bruce's daughter, Barbara and Ann Priddy, the Sealy Hospital.

of the facial bones. He is responding to treatment and ed in all the rooms. hould be able to move to his home in a few days.

DORETHA FAYE CASEY ON HONOR ROLL

Doretha Faye Casey, daughter

Mrs. C. F. Walker, who underwent major surgéry on Tuesday of last week in the Sealy Hospi-Mrs. Richard Powell and baby, tal, is reported to be getting

and Mrs. Roy Stockard, left Mrs. Pat Hosch and Mike and be with Mr. Powell, who is at- Mrs. Vera Shield and Mrs. Staftending a school for veterans ford Baxter were in Brownwood Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner een quite ill for some time in had lunch with his mother, Mrs. Brownwood hospital seems to Fred Turner Sunday, while enpeople.

> Mrs. Gray Waters and three children from Phoenix Ariz. visited her aunt Mrs. Lovell Richardson Monday and Tuesday.

> while their mother was away.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, Jr. and daughter, Kathey of Albuquerque, New Mexico visited here Fri- were here during the week-end Mrs. W. M. Morgan. His wife, day night with his grandmother, visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gay who was visiting here, cut her Mrs. J. W. Collier. On Saturday Mr. Gay has been a patient in foot very badly last week, but they left for El Campo to visit the hospital for some time and was able to return home with his mother, Mrs. Joe Baker.

Miss Mollie Lowe spent sevvisited over the week-end.

Coleman County Delegation To Attend State Convention May 25, Uninstructed

Health & Sanitation **Committee Meets** For Breakfast

The Health and Sanitation committee of the Chamber of ing and had breakfast together and discussed some improve-Job openings listed with this ments for the city of Santa Anna.

. The committee is composed of female stenographer, telephone Dr. R. R. Lovelady as chairman switchboard operators, house- and John Gregg, Hardy Blue, County delegation will go uning keepers, maids, waitresses. Tire Dr. L. O. Garrett and Ray Morservice man, licensed radio op- gan. Mr. Morgan was not pres-

After a discussion of so many Information on urgent labor stray dogs running loose in the lemands existing in other Texas city and several other projects, Lions (III) And Information on urgent labor stray dogs running loose in the it was decided that this committee would meet with the city All Stars To nd present the findings to the ity for action.

Breeder-Feeder Barn Gets Redecorated

the Coleman Air Field under- the Lions Club would play the went a renovating and improv- All Star team at the high school of the Auxiliary met there sev- 8:00 o'clock. eral days to work.

painted yellow and the waist- started about the softball. There coat dark walnut. Tan sacking will be no admission charged at Friday afternoon, when a young curtains were hung, 10 ten-foot this game, but the hat will be dinning tables were built, sandpitched and fell with him. He ed and varnishing and green eral as possible because there is jumped off, but fell, and as the indian-head table cloths were nade.

on the right cheek.

Floyd Woodard, who was driving a tractor at the scene of the the serving pantry had shelves, racks and counters built. The ladies lounge had curtains hung. who soon arrived, took him to A couch made and cover to large crowd out to witness the match and a baby's bed furni-Mr. Bruce suffered from shock shed. The power-room was given and loss of blood as well as a new drapes, daybed cover and deeply cut cheek and fractures dressing table ruffles, and all walls and wood work were paint-

> Mrs. Raymond McElrath of Coleman was general chairman and Mrs. Elton McDonald was in charge of the Santa Anna Group.

The O. M. Heaflen family have of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casey, moved to a farm in the Creekwas one of 120 students making more community between Austin Tarleton College in Stephenville, their sons-in-law who lives in Weathers, Home Sat. Austin A new house has been built for their occupancy. Mr Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hammonds and Mrs. Heallen left last week iss, who lives in Houston ...

> tors of the Glenn's on Sunday quick response from the fire afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. department saved the house Barney Mitchell and Stape Mit- from soon being in flames. A chell, who live north of Brown-chair was aftire, but had not wood. They were neighbors 39 burned to where it would catch years ago on Home Creek and the floor. The chair was removed had nt seen each other in many and the fire extinguished withyears. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie out loss of damage to the home. Clark of Brownwood also visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sunday and took them for a ride to Coleman. Bill McDavid, and A. D. Donham which Mr. Glenn enjoyed very Jr., attended a Girl Scout Lead-

home Monday from a visit of sey- and May 1st. About 30 women eral weeks with her two sons at attended from the 11 Counties Mrs. Tommie Starnes visited Jacksonville and her daughter, comprising the Heart of Texas with, her husband in Odessa Mrs. Goney Huggins at Baytown, area. Miss Allyce Neilson, Distfrom Friday until Monday. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Huggins brought rict Executive of Dallas, and Miss Starnes' mother of Coleman her home and are visiting with Bobbie Wash of Brownwood, stayed here with the children her and his mother, Mrs. E. Hug- Area Supervisor, were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Gay was here at the week-end visitand daughter and son of Austin ing with his parents Mr. and his condition continues to be him. serious.

his home Monday.

The Santa Anna South Ward Democratic convention Tuesday

and J. J. Gregg. The North Ward was represented by G. B. Smith. Mr. Stockard served on the Credentials committee, and J. J. Commerce met Tuesday morn- Gregg served on the Resolutions committee.

by Leroy Stockard, Jim Daniel

Ten delegates were elected to attend the State Demoncratic convention in Brownwood, Tuesstructed except to vote as a unit, upon a majority recommenda-

Play Friday

At a meeting, Tuesday night of several persons interested in a softball league being formed in The Breeder-Feeder Barn at Santa Anna, it was decided that

ral days to work. The purpose of this game is to The auditorium walls were get a little more enthusiasm passed. You are asked to be libquite a bit of expense to operating a ball club.

This will be the first game of the season and the continuation of the league will some-what depend upon the out come of this game. We would like to see a game. If you would like for Santa Anna to have a softball league: plan to attend the game

Fourteen of the merchants have each purchased a uniform for members of the All Star team to use. The managers of the teams have not been decided up-on as yet, but Jim Harris and Jack Shields will manage the Lions Team Friday night. The All Stars have not picked their manager yet.

Fire, of undertermined or caused the loss of a chair in the home of Mrs. J. B./Weathers and Garry of Ft. Worth, and Mr. and Kenneth will go the later Saturday afternoon Quick act-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. P. Baker and Mrs. Sol Kelley of Midland part of this week All the four tion of the part of Mrs. D. R. were guests of Miss Blanche daughter of the Heallens live Boyd Sunday afternoon.

In Austin and they will be near credited with saving the home all their children except Prentand contents. and contents.

Mrs, Hill say smoke esculing Mr. I. R. Glenn, who has been from the back door of the sick for a long-time, is very much improved in health of late. Visi- called the fire department. The

Mesdames M. D. Pinkerton, ers Training Course which was held at Camp Shawondosse, Mrs. W. F. Smith returned near Mineral Wells on Apr. 30th

E. B. Morgan of Witchita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Barnes left eral days last week with her Green McClure, who has been Saturday for Boston, Mass They brother. Sam Lowe and family a patient in the Sealy Hospital are driving through and will go at Brooksmith. Her niece, Faye for several weeks, suffering from by Washington and New York Lowe came home with her and burns, was able to be moved to City. They expect to be gone about a month.

By Lea Mitchell and Verna Mae Stearns)

Rev Howell Martin filled his reputit appointment Sunday and Mr. a mine repowd attended both morning and evening.

Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Page Sunday were ing Mrs. Clara James, Mr. and Mrs Horace Goodgion and Mrs. Ban-

Mr and Mrs. Jim Paulson and Saturday, Guests on Saturday evening and Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. C. Keen. Lois Havnes spent the week-end with Mrs Mattie Lancaster. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Star- | Meeting in Coleman Sunday. nes Sunday and enroute to Santa Anna, she visited with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Haynes awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Key Bradley and family. Dinner guests of the Oscar Boenieke family Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Shields

and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Misses Catherine Fellars, Alice Stearnes and Lea Mitchell visited with Miss Eddie Edmondson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes were

Grady McIver Sunday. Winona and Wilma Bradley.

and Mrs. Julian Whitley and ton last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitley and daughter Sunday. Mrs. Harley Stearnes visited-Strip throat.

with Mrs. Kingston Friday even-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin and daughter of Ft. Worth visited Mr and Mrs. Howell Martin viwith his mother, Mrs. Paulson, sited in the home of Chleo James

Sunday James Curtiss visited William Bradley Sunday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Boenicke and Mrs. Lige Lancaster attended the Mrs Clyde Raynes visited her Home Demonstration Council

> in the Will Haynes' pasture Saturday night and had a weiner roast. They all reported a good

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roy Laugh lin are the proud parents of a baby girl, Cheryle Faye, Weighing 6 lb., born last Sunday.

> Edd Richard, Johnny Dewitt Robert Shields, and Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard and baby visited in the home of Cooter Fellars Sunday,

Mrs. Eugene James was hostdinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ess to a party Saturday night

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We are sorry to hear that Rev Bert Gillis has been ill with

Rankin, visited with Mr. and program. AMERICA'S MOST WANTED Mrs. Roy Miller and Sandra Kay, Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and in Coleman Sunday.

Royal Service Program Monday

ist Church met at the Annex-Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. in

The W. M. S. of the First Bapt The P. T. A. of Crossroads met the regular meeting of the Royal

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"Onward, Christian Soldiers opened th meeting and the devotional was taken from the chapters of John, Cor. and Hebrews, given by Mrs. Ola Niell,

Mrs. Seth Risinger started the topics with "Labors." Mrs. Frank Goen, Mrs. E. K. Jones and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIver and D. R. Hill also took part in t he

At the close of the session the and Mas. Irene Bobo of Coleman hostess served iced punch to Mmes, Seth Risinger, D. R. Hill, E. Watkins, B. A. Parker, E. Grey Laughlin attended church K. Jones, Frank Goen, Dovle Chapman, Irwin Taber, R. W. Douglas, Ola Niell, John C. Brown, J. L. Boggus, Roscoe Hosch, Z. D. Kemp, W. V. Priddy, J. J. Gregg and Ras Bilbrey.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stacy returned home recently from a stay of several months in Dallas.

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Mrs. R. W. Douglas moved into her new home last week. It is sidence and the Baptist parson-

Those from Santa Anna attending the all-day meeting of located between her former re- the Brownwood District W. S. C. S., which met in Bangs on April age. The building, brought from 29th, were Mmes. Tom Hays, C. Camp Bowle several weeks ago, C. Myers, O. A. Etheredge, O. L. ments made and is a very nice Mills, Jim Daniel, J. J. Kirkpat-and comfortable home, Tick and Dan Blobs.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"What's Your Opinion,

Fellow from one of those public opinion polls was in Andy's Garden Tavern, querving Andy's patrons on everything from that "new look" to the next election.

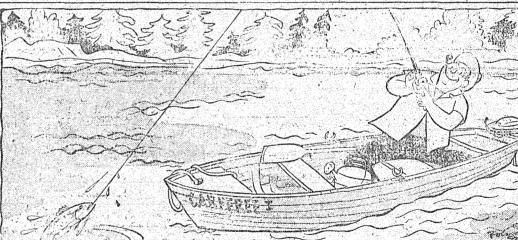
And it occurred to me that there's nothing-more typically American than collecting other folks' opinions, as well as giving dut with one's own. And from where I sit, it's a mighty healthy habit.

So long as people can discuss both sides of a question that comes up whether it concerns short skirts versus long, beer compared versus

with eider, or the larger issues of party versus party - we're sure of the individual liberty that has made this country great.

For it isn't differences of opinion that matter. The important thing is tolerance for differences of opinion-whether they affect the right of an individual to vote, to speak his mind, or enjoy a glass of beer. They're all parts of the freedom that we cherish!

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WHICH WILL YOU BE CATCHING WHEN YOU'RE

MOST FOLKS dream of being able to take things easy after 55 of being able to pursue a life of leis. ure while they're young enough to enjoy it.

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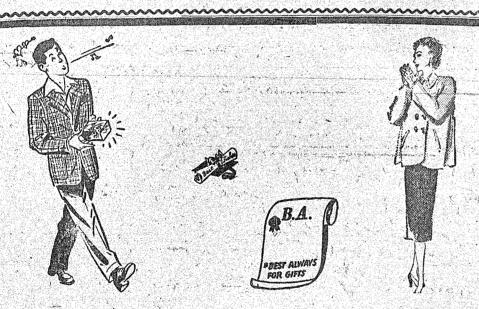
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OR SALE OR RENT: Small house. See Arthur Talley, 19tfc FOR SALE: My home, 5 rooms and bath. A bargain. Tommie Starnes.

FOR RENT: Furnished Garage apartment. Rex Golston, 15tfc FOR SALE: 4 room house to be moved. Located on farm northeast of town. Clinton Lowe

FOR SALE: 1947 fourdor Chevrolet. Very -clean and good condition, See Rev. C. L. Carroll, Talpa, Texas.

See Arthur Talley.

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Political Announcements

The names listed below have been placed with the Santa An- the past week-end with Mr. and na News as candidates for public offices, subject to action of . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith the voters in the Democratic pri-were Sunday dinner guests of mary election

Hees as follows, must be paid

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FOR STATE RUPRESENTATIVE 125th DISTRICT W. R. Chambers, (Brown Co.)

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Johnson (Tom Green County) + W. E. Bill Hall, Jr. Green County:

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FOR COUNTY JUDGE Leman Brown, Re-election

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

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FOR COUNTY TREASURER Y W= Eγ (Bill) Burney Re-Election .

FOR SHERRET Oscar W Gould H. F. Fenton, Jr., Re-Election

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COL-LECTOR Al Hintner, Re-Election

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

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCTONO. 7 Earl W. Irick, Re-Election

Whon News Mrs-70m Rutherford

A Mother Day program will afternoon. be given at the Baptist Church . The Glad Hand Class of the Sunday, near. May 9. Everyone Baptist Church will have their is invited to act and this program regular meeting on Wednesday. The "Grisdwald Trio" of Dalasternoon.

las will be at the Whon School. Rev. S. L. Harris was a dinner

The first time our crowd was with relatives. proceed. Tickets are on sale at either store or the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christi Barn es and children spent Sunday and Mrs. John Allen Todd of santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Deal have sold their house here and it was moved to Ballinger last week as the Alma Forehand home. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shields son spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard

of Robert Lee. Mrs., Loucille Baker attended

Patsy June Rutherford was of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879 chosen to represent the 4-Н Club in council as delegate to ittend the 4-H Rally in Merchrant. Texas, on May 24-25-26. She was elected as one of three Coleman County Girls to attend. The 4-H Club sponsor is Mrs. oucille Baker.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard and baby of San Angelo spent Mrs. Dave Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and family.

Mr. and Mrs Vernon Fivgash. spent Sunday with his parent and Mrs. Gus Fiveash

Although the crowd was jonall the program at the school Friday night, those present urely did enjoy the entertainment presented by the group w musicians from Coleman—and Mozelle

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cooper and children of Rockwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. George' Ruth erford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christi Barn es were transacting business in Brownwood Thursday... . Bill and Ann Bryan and daughter of Ft. Worth spent the

past week-end with Mr. , and Mrs. Earl Cozart. Mrs. Ruth Wallace and Ne'da.

Mrs. Gladys Barnes and Bobby visited with Mrs. Tom Ruther tord Monday morning d Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

spent the week-end with both parents," Mr., and, Mrs Sulter and Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Rev. Mac Hamm of Brownwood, who has recently conducted a revival here will be here again to preach on the 4th Sunday both morning and ough: Don't forget this date.

We are sorry-to hear Mr. Mua Shields was not feeling so well and hậd to go to the doctor Mondey'. We are frusting his condition isn't serious

Jimmy Frank, Smith spent Signary with Joe and Hershel

Shield News

(Mrs. J. B. Weathers)

Several from this community ittended the wedding of Walker Tatum, one of our local boys, to Miss Bonnie Jean Odom of Cole; inan, 'Sunday afternoon.'

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gilbreth and children and Mrs. Clara Gilbreth visited Saturday night, and Sunday with relatives near Kil-

Visitors in the J. B. Weathers home Sunday night were Mry and Mrs. Ira Newton and Otis and Howard Elliott. Clara Jean Stillvardson Visited

on Sunday, afternoon with Joyce Weathers The school children, both boys

and girls, went to Gouldbusk and played ball on Wednesday

Saturday night, May 15, at 8 guest, on Sunday, of Mr. and P. M. for a concert of gospel Mrs. Lester Newman. Singing and instrumental music. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers

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The Santa Anna News This is a return visit by the Trio. spent the week-end in Cisco ted in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Murrell, who hasn't small, so lets all began now. Mr and Mrs. Elwayne Weath- been well for sometime, is in the planning to attend, for they are ers, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sealy Hospital for treatment.

Staples for stapling machines receive a greater percent of the Bert Fowler and chidren visi- at the News Office.

To The Voters Of Precinct 2

Again I take this method of coming to you as a Candidate for your Commission-

I am very sorry that my employment, at the present time, is keeping me away from home, and I have not had the priviledge of being there and talking with you and personally asking for your support and influence in the coming primary election.

I am now employed at Texas City, Texas, in charge of a construction job, and feel that I am obligated to carry on here.

I am going to do my very best to see each and every one of you before election time. However, if I should fail to see you personally, will you please accept this as a personal appeal to you for your vote and influence.

> I remain, Henry W. Simmons

Paid Political Adv.



LEADERS OF 3 RAILROAD In contrast, this small group of railroad

after hearing evidence for 33 days, made

recommendations based on all the facts in the case. The railroads have accepted these

Although they deplored so large an extra cost

burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board because they felt it was in the pub-lic interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

Who's to blame?

Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employes reject recommendations of President's Emergency board—refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation by strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing tess than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.

These leaders refuse to accept a 151/2 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Effergency Board appointed

by President Truman.

This increase of 151; cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroad unions. But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America, won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employes have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion Certain rules changes demanded by those union leaders—which would increase wages still further—were recommended by the Board, But the union leaders want more they demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt should be denied.

On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the railroads be withdrawn—in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these

Greater wage increase not justified Engineers and firemen are among the highest paid of all employes in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received.

Emergency Beards are a means provided by the Railway Labor Act in the public interest to avoid strikes. The President's Board,

union leaders are attempting to flout the intent and spirit of the Railway Labor Act, and dictate their own terms." They have distinted a paralyzing railroad You will be the Wictim!

How long will the American public stand for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive use of the right to strike and the disregard of the obligation to provide transportation? How long can the American people permit a few dictatorial union leaders to defy the processes provided for peaceful setflement of disputes?

Force seldom produces setflements that are

either fair or lasting; Moreover, a point is often reached when personal interests must be held subordinate to the greater public welfare. That is why the railroads have accepted the Emergency Board recommenda-tions. That is also why the leaders of these three unions should reconsider their decision to call a paralyzing strike.

Compare these wages with what you make f 1947 Average Annual Earnings with Wage Here is a compariso Here is a comparison of average annual crinings of engineers and five war) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 carnings would have been if the 516 cents, on the property of the state of the Type of Employe ENGHNEERS. Read Tirelight \$3,966 Exocal and Way Road Passenger 3,632 Road Posight (Through) 5,147 Yand \$2,749 \$6,785 9,391 4,078 per hour inc cose, of-fered by the anitrodes and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect through. FIREMEN | Road | Freight | \$2,758 | Ctcal and Way | Acad Fassenger | 2,752 | Road Freight | 2,060 | Yard | 1,965 | 1,965 | \$4,721 \$5,310 4,544 3,450 3,156 5,176 out the entire year Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300

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The Mountaineer

Yes, the band is back from San Antonio, and with them they brought a very pretty trophy for third place. The trophy was earned Wednesday night when they marched at the Alamo esting sights and places. The Stadium before a crowd of 12 Alamo, San Jose Mission, Fort tired but happy. Mr R. K. Green thousand spectators and three Sam Houston and Brackenridge judges. They marched as a C Park were the main places.

class band, as the classification



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in San Antonio differed to that began at 3:30 P. M. Friday and in Abilene. Only three bands out lasted until nearly 6:00. Mr. Marof the total of forty-five parti- in said his hand was indeed a

Anna about 12:00 Friday night, Lewellen were the sponsors and guests who accompanied the band in addition to Mr. Martin.

WHOS WHO

If you have made any of the track meets or football games, this Senior boy needs no intro-duction. Joe Sellers is 5'10" and weighs 170 pounds. He was born at Harper, Texas. He began his education at Fredricksburg, continued it at Lakeview and moved here as a Junior.

Joe has been one of the most active men in our athletics this year. He is one of the '47 football stars and also a track man, being one of the boys in the famed mile-relay team who go to State Meet. Joe was also in the Senior Play, portraying the part of Cutey Waters.

After finishing high school Joe is going to attend Howard Payne where he has a scholarship in athletics.

Mrs. H. H. Williams of Borger is here visiting her perents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. Farris.

Miss. Patty Watson, Hollis
Brice, Hoot Hudson of Coleman,
and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Engand Mr. and Mrs. Afford England spent all-day Sunday at Lake Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mallett and Alvin were in Brownwood Sun-

day afternoon.

Mrs. Stafford Baxter returned home last week from a visit of several weeks with her son, Bill Baxter and family in Waynoka,

. Mr. John Smith who was quite sick recently and a patient in the Sealy Hospital for several days, is able to come up town now and is looking quite well.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schultz and son of Comanche were in Santa Anna Saturday.

Publisher and Wife Take Vacation

The writer and Mrs. Gregg returned last Friday from a several days visit-with our children and their families at Bishop, and Corpus Christi, Texas. We also spent the afternoon of Friday, the 23rd, in San Antonio, where so much was going on, we would not aftempt to enumer-



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friend, Kent Martin, walk off and Buddy, accompaning us. News several years ago when his operator, and carried the full son, John C. Gregg returned in contest with several other high school bands from over the lity, Marjorie, and Helen. It was the newspaper. The honor and the Bishop keys which was the leave with the abilities. state. We drove on to Bishop Sat- and their families for a few days, urday morning, where we visited until Tuesday, when we propublisher holds through his cared the Bisher Thanks to the Bishop News children His daughter. Mrs. J. have the pleasure being hon-brothe following mention.

F. J. Gregg, publisher of the many issues of the Bishop News.

Santa Anna News, and father of the Santa Anna News, and father of by serving as inotype operator.

Mrs. J. B. Jones, of this city, was publisher of the war, while Mr a welcome visitor at the Bishop Jones, was in the armed forces.

Corpus office last Monday while he have a secretar for a secretar for the property of the serving as in the armed forces.

isews office last Monday while he Mrs. Jones assisted her tather Green, and will return to their and Mrs. Green were enjoying a in the publication of the Scota Homesia Sprita Anna this weekceek-end visit with their daugh- Anna News, and since moving end.

ate it. We were delighted to see ceeded to Corpus Christi, with ter and family.

with her husband and family to our Santa Anna Band, under our daughter Eris. Mrs. J. B. Mr. Gregg retired from his Bishop faithfully be used to Biswith her husband and farily to the instructions of our good Jones and two children, Mildred active duties on the Santa Anna hop News as a chiefe inotype

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Ezra Leads A Revival Lesson for May 9, 1918

G LANCING for a moment at our history, we see that in 536



returns with about 7,000 Jews to inand with Ezra to lead in a newled religious revival.

66 FOR Ezra had prepared his ROCKWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH HAPPY TIMES WITH THE BIBLE heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach in Israel statutes and judgments." There was dust need for a revival of religion—and Ezra knew puthat there continues no real region. until the people come back to God. He therefore read to them the statutes and pidements. Ezra read from the law of Moses from mornng until midday, and the cars of

What would son thank of the prophe being runner noth into some do Thear the Trible read? Bus you say, we bear it read over the rade; and we ngar rithir at an oburch, and we sometimes both Briefin the hand. But do we lie r in And are our ahes really attentives

affective ento

BEARING AND DOING GOD'S

 $\mathbf{E}^{\mathrm{ZRA}}$ not only read God's word to the people, but he led them to do what they were commanded in the law. They went out to give portions to those who were in need They came back to worship God. They began both to hear and do "Be we doers of the word, and

aut_hearers only.'', James 1:2: It is positively dangerous to re reive impressions from God and refuse to express what he has put in our beauts to do for him. Let nie put it this way, we can become 7.90 p.m. religiously intoxicated unless we go forth to serve.

LIVING OUR RELIGION

HAT Ezra and Nehemiah led the people to do in the long was to put into practice what hey heard to live their religion. The fate Gandhi was reported to. have said. I might have embraced and 4th Sundays. Christianity, had Christians lived - Ladies Auxillary, what they professed."

Ezra was first concerned in in- Friday. structing the people according to all that Got had said in the Scriptures. That comes first. We must have conviction about what is right. We must have a creed, but we are to remember that it is in dally bliving, that we make our creeds effective.

WHAT IS A RELIGIOUS REVIVAL?

THIS lesson intends to reveal to Sunday, us how a religious revival Sunday, proke out in Jerusalem in the long ago, nearly 500 years before Christ was born. Well may we ask, What is a religious revival?

"Lord, send a revival, and let it begin in 'my heart." Revivals are day night, 7:30 p. m. prayed down, not talked up. We have fallen into the fallacy of attend. speaking of revivals when some overnight spell-binder comes along and kicks up a big sensation. Before he leaves town. Pharisaism', is more rampant than ever. It is not until the Spirit of God moves. Christ salute you, upon the hearts of his people and rekindles in them a sense of sin, bringing them to true repentance, service will be devoted to singing

When men are convicted of their Day sins, they will say with Zacchaeus, "Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor, and if I have taken from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." When men begin to feel and talk and act like that, you have a real religious revival And I repeat, such revivals are prayed down, not talked up. Now you are ready to read Psalms, 119:9-16.

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Trickham H. D. Club-Met April 28

"It is not necessary to soak ried fruit before cooking, simly rinse in warm water, aid two ups cold water to one cup of dried fruit, and boil in a covered ran," Mrs. Buck Mitchell told the Trickham H. D. Club when hey met April 28th, in the home r Mrs. Walter Stacy,

"Dried fruit offer a year round valuable source of vitimins and minerals, "Mrs. Mitchell conti-

Mrs. Oscar Boenicke gave several good suggestions of using fruits as garnishes. "To use a grape cluster as a garnish, dip in egg white; then sugar for a B. C., 50,000 Jews were returned to Prosty look," Mrs. Boenicke told

Jerusalem from the club.

Babylon** and Mrs. Will *Haynes said the the temple was three most important fruits in rebuilt, and 78 our daily diet containing vitamin years later, Ezra C aré tomatoes, oranges and Tapefruit.

Several members brought: a augurate needed dish of their favorite, salad, Then which was served with refreshame, Nehemini ment Plans were discussed for 414 B. C., to re a candidate rally in June. The build the walls, flate will be announced later

Church Notices

2nd and 4th Sundays

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Young People's Fellowship, 6:30

Sermon, 7:15 pm 🕪 📖

BUFFALO BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Preaching Hour, 11:00 A. M. Training Union, 7:30 P. M. Preaching Hour, 8:15 P. M.

Wednesdåy night prayer ser-vice, 8:00 P. M. Rev. Eddie Cummings, Pastor

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Richardson, Supt. vice 11 A. M. Ernest' H. Wylie; Pastor

Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday School at 10: a.m. Prayer meeting every Wednes-

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.

Hardy Blue, Supt. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, I was glad when they said un-

"Let us go into the house of

HENRY PRICE, Pastor PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m., 2nd

following each 2nd Sunday. Let us keep clearly in mind that thoir Practice, 6 p.m. each

Ben H. Moore, pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Preaching services 11:00 a.m. To be supplied Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Preaching Sérvice, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m Young People's Service, Thursday night, 7:00 p. m. Evangelistice Services, Satur-

You are cordially invited to

C. A. Oliver, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday morning services 10:30 Rom. 16:16 "The Churches of

Sunday evening services, 7:00. Thirty minutes of the evening that we can have a real religious; Mr. Foy Mitchell of Haskell Arkansas will preach each Lord'

We welcome you.

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Discontent is the want of self-retiance; it is the infirmity of will.-Emerson.

On Saturday night, May 8th, a Mother's Day program will be man and daughter, Mary Beth, given by the Club at the club of Oklahoma City visited from room. The next meeting of the Friday until Monday with his lub will be Monday, May 10 at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl 2:30 at the club room Miss Sparkman.
Mary Jo Garland will meet with Mr. and Mr.

he club and the Whon club will be guests. Mrs Buck Mitchell and Mrs Herring were elected as Mrs. W. D. West Mrs. Ben Herring and grand new members, Mrs. Oscar Boenicke was appointed radio re

CARD OF THANKS.

We want to thank our many friends for the kind deeds, cards flowers, etc. we received while Mr: McClure was in the hospital. We also want to thank the doctors and the nurses.

May God bless each of you. Mr. and Mrs. Green McClure

Mr. and Mrs. Al Davis and daughter. Sandra, of Graham visited over the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Davis and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Spark-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West and two grandchildren of Lubbock spent Sunday with their parents and great grandparents, Mr. and

on Jerry Herring, visited from Friday until Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Bryan, and family at Abilene.

Betty Jo Bucy, of Brownwood visited Saturday with her cousin Mary Jane Turner.

A Daughter, Phyllis Elaine weighing 7 lbs: and 9 oz., was born in the Sealy Hospital Tuesday, May 4, at 12:55 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Estes of Rockwood: Y

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lovelady of Freeport visited here last week with his mother Mrs. J. C. Lovelady, and with their daughter, Mrs. Edd Starnes of Trickham, and other relatives in this

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED GIFT — PARKER "51" PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

Mrs. W. E. Wallace, and daugh er, Mrs. J. C. Mathews left Fri day for Denver, Colorado for a weeks visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Judge Woodruff who is in the hospital there.

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Methodist Church and town. A reward, See or call Mrs. Barlett, Pho. Black 151.

Too Late To Classify

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ittle Bo-Peep had lost much sleep. And could hardly see to drive:

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ring, who before her recent mar-

In the receiving line were Mrs. ernon Fiveash, the honorce and

ir mother, Mis. Lee Fiveash, ind her mother-in-lay, Mrs. Ben

A profusion of roses decora-

Mrs. Jamés Eubank showed

Mrs Vernon Campbell pre-

Miss Tommie Sue Holmes ush-

ered the guest into the dining room where refreshments of fruit punch and angel food cake,

were served by Mrs. Dannie D.

Bryan of Abilene and Mrs. Henry

re guests into the gift room.

sided at the register which was

made by Mrs. Guthric and Mrs.

ted the receiving rooms.

rlage was Miss Sylvia Fiveash.

Womans Council. Meets At Church

The Womans Council of the Christian Church met for the missionary study Monday afternoon, May 3rd at 2:30 at the church. The song "Wonderful Story of Love" was sung, followed doing by a circle of sentence prayers. Mrs. J. R. Gipson, the new pres. presided over the business ses-

for the Council. This has been happening for a number of years. them in the good work they are

Mrs. Preston Bailey, Missionary program chairman, read several letters from Dr. and Mrs. sion, in which announcement Kenneth Bonham whom she was made that a good friend of knew at Texas Christain Uni-

the Council, not a member of versity. They are now stationed the church, had again deposited at Pendra Road, India, where he a liberal donation in the bank is a medical missionary. Mrs. E. humble thanks and appreciation H. Wylie read a magazine article for the words of encouragement. The Council members greatly from the Bonhams telling of the and beautiful floral gifts render-appreciate the money which help caste system in India and its ed at the death of our loved one effect on missionary work. Mrs. Gipson told of missionary work among the Indians in America. General discussion followed.

It was decided to quilt at the next meeting Monday afternoon, May 17th, at which time the second lesson on The Holy Spirit will be given. Those present were Mrs. J. R. Gipson, Mrs. E. H. Wylie, Mrs. Ed Baxter, Mrs. L. O
Garett, Mrs. J. B. Scott, Mrs.
Alice Daniel, Mrs. Preston Bailey,
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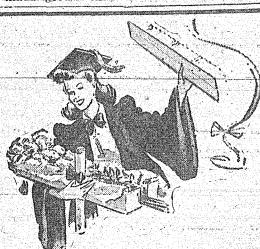
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Mrs. Dow McBride lead the worship service, and a very in-teresting talk was given by Mrs. R. K. Green on "Women in Paths: of Service.

Mrs. Avis Hays and Miss Woodward served angel food cake with pink icing, and green Jime ade to the following members: Mrs. Blanche Grantham, Mrs Cliff Herndon, Mrs. Hardy Blue, Misses Ruby and Elsie Lee Harper, Mrs. Henry Price, Mrs. R. K. Green, Mrs. Dow McBride, and Mrs. F. T. McAden.

A surprise kitchen shower was given Mrs. Avis Hays, for her Elmo Eubanks, Jr. new home, which was enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Henderson of Lamesa visited here at the week-end and took their little daughter, Ora Beth, home with them, after a visit of several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue.

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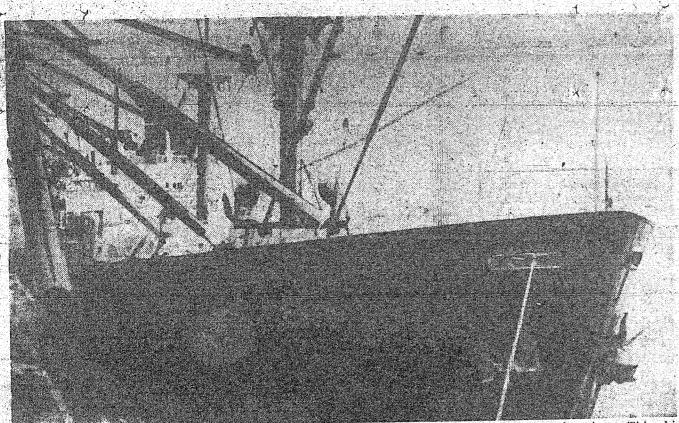
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



PENGUINS GREET HELICOPTER IN ANTARCTIC—When the Navy Sikorsky helicopter HO39-1 landed in the Antarctic frozen wastes, only this group of Adelie penguins greeted the Navy fliers. The helicopter, a part of Task Force 39, on maneuvers in Antarctic waters, landed near the penguin rookery, and this group of birds marched proudly out to see what it was all about.



FIRST WOMAN TO LAND IN ANTARCTIC—Mrs. Edith Rome, Rome Antarctic Research Expedition, first woman to land on the Antarctic Continent.



LOADING WHEAT FOR FRANCE—The Marshall Plan, known as ERP, has begun to function. This ship is taking on cargo of wheat at Houston, Texas, destined to feed hungry millions of French people. Two other ships are also loading wheat at Houston. These are the first shiploads of grain to be shipped to hungry Europeans from a Texas port.



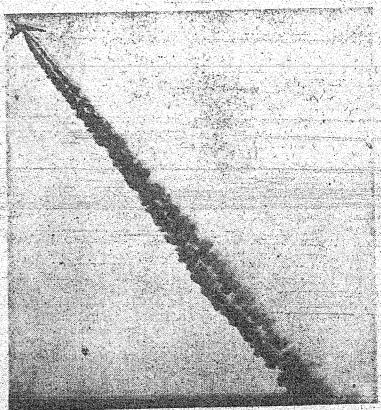
BEWHISKERED FOR LELLDORADO—Even the welcoming signboards for cowboys at Las Vegas, Nev., must wear whiskers for the Helldorado, annual western festival to be held at Las Vegas May 13-16. San Kurtz, who got his whiskers the hard way, puts whiskers on the signboard, while Gerri Solomon selects next victim.



U. S. CARRIER LEYTE AT NEW YORK—On her way to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for overhauling, wartime Carrier Leyte passes under Brooklyn Bridge. The Leyte has just returned from a cruise of the Mediteranean. The skyline of New York in the background provides adequate setting for the giant carrier.



HELD GUILTY OF CONTEMPT—John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' President, (left) and Ezra Van Horn, coal operator spokesman (right). Lewis was fined \$20,000 and his union \$1,400,000 because he did not order coal miners back to work.



SILVATORET DOMESTA TAKES OFF—New Boeing XR-47, stratojet bomber, in first rocket-assisted takeoff test at Senttle, Wash. Smoke trails made by six turbo-jet engines and 18 rockets units make the 42,000-pound bomber look like a missle in flight. The turbo-jet engines and the rocket units gave the giant ship a thrust equal to 42,000 horsepower. The bomber can develop speed of over 420 miles an house.

Miss Bonnie Jean Odom Honored

elect of Henry Walker Tatum entertained in the home of the was guest of honor when Mrs. former, from 4 until 6 o'clock Sam Cobb, Mrs. W. L. Stewardson with a gift tea honoring Miss tained with a micellandous show - of Henry Walker Tatum.
er, at the lovely ranch bone of Mrs. J. D. Henderson Miss. May 27th at 3 o'clock.

Guests were greated by Mrs celving line, Vance and registered in the Miss Doris Jane Henderson beautiful Brides, Book, presided presided at the brides book in over by Miss Verna Vance. Allout which 29 ladies registered. 65 guests registered.

tiful lace cloth and the centerwas of pink carnations Punch was poured by Mrs. Cobb. assisted by Misses Theola Stewardson, Ann Tatum and Mrs. Stewardson. The refreshment plate consisted of punch, nuts, those present. mints, dainty sandwiches and cookies. The names of Bonnie and Walker, May 2 were printed

ious games of the afternoon, son is a candidate for District after which the many gifts were Attorney. brought in. The gifts in grocery curts were opened by Miss Odom.

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On Wednesday afternoon Aprii 28th, Mrs. J. D. Henderson Mrs. Roy West, Mrs. Luther Mc-Miss Bonnie Jean Odom, bride Crary and Mrs. Payne Henderson Mrs. Clyde Vance enter- Bonnie Jean Odom, bride-clect

Mrs. Stewardson, on Tucsday, Odom, Mrs. C. T. Parker and Mrs. Lee Tatum were in the re-

Punch was ladied by Mrs. Roy Spring flowers were used West, and white cake served throughout the rooms and the from a refreshment table which was covered with a lace cloth. and had a central arrangement of bink roses.

The honorce received a large number of gifts, many not attending sending gifts, besides those that were brought by

W. A. Johnson of San Angelo vas a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott on Thursday Mrs. Vance directed the var- evening of last week, Mr. John-

Buy more savings bonds.

Odom - Tatum

On Sunday afternoon, May 2, t 3 P. M., Miss Bonnie Jean Odom became the bride of Walker Tatum, in a double ring ceremony in the home of the brides uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker, with the Rev. C. L. Carroll of Talpa officiat-

As the wedding party took their places before an altar space lecorated with white lilles, Miss Doris Jane Henderson sang 'accompanied by Mrs. Payne Henderson at the plano.

The bride wore a street-length dress of blue crepe. Her access ories were white and her corsage was fashioned of gardenias. For something old, she carried a white lace handkerchief, belong ing to her aunt, Miss Lou Annie Odom; for something borrowed she carried a white Bible belonging to a friend.

The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Seals wore a pink linen freek with white and brown accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of pink and white carna-

Byron McDonald attended the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reeption was held. Miss Doris Jane lenderson and Miss Dorothy Seals ladled punch. Miss Dorothy Davis and Miss Joyce Davis of Wellington, Kansas, served the raditional three-tiered wedding topped with a minature oride and groom to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dunn, Abilene, Mrs. W. J. Daviš and dengliter, Mr. and Mrs. Rector Davis, all of Wellington, Kansas; Mir and Mrs. J. C. Kinney and hildren, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Odom of Hamilton, Mrs. Luther "Mrs. Roy Parker. Ed Odom: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vance and children, Mrs. H. A. Hagler all of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis l'atum and children. Mrs. Lee Tatum, and Ben Gene and Mrs. J' H. Tatum, all of Shields, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker, Mrs. Payne Henderson and Miss Lou

Immediately after the recepton the couple left on a wedding.

lnnie Odom.

On their return they will be at home in Santa Anna, in their new home formerly Scott Whit-The groom is employed at the Piggly Wiggly store in Santa Anna, Mrs. Tatum has been employed at Stevens and Co. in Coleman.

H. D. Club Met With With Mrs. W. A. Stanlev

The Santa Anna Home Dem-onstration Club had a very in-teresting program, and a better attendance than asual when it met Friday afternoon in the home, of Mrs. W. A. Stanley. A variety of spring flowers were

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used in the decorations. Upon entering, guests registered and were served tea sandwitches and

Roll call was answered by "A 25th, or 50th Wedding Anniversary I've attended.'

Mrs. C. T. Conley presided over the business session. An nouncement was made that the Club had given \$15.00 to the Livestock Show Barn.

The group saing "America The Beautiful. A Parents Day Program was

rendered. A brief history of Mothers Day was given by Mrs. Frank Goen, and a brief history of Fathers Day was given by Mrs.

W. E. Vanderford Parents Cooperation for a Happy Home was Mrs. C. W Stephenson's subject.

The H. D. Quartette, consisting of Mrs. Louis Zackary, Mrs. E. K. Jones, Mrs. L. W. Campbell and Mrs. Arthur Talley, sang "Mother and Home: "a poem, "To Mother' was read by Mrs. A. L. oder.

A poem "To Father" was read by Mrs. Talley.

A tribute to grandparents was given by Mrs. D. H. Moore.

The Old Rocking Chair was sung by the quartette.

The Club presented Mrs. A. L. Louise McCain, and the followexpressed appreciation.

Refreshments of angel food cake and rainbow gelatine were

Those present were: visitors Mrs. Sam Moore, Mrs. Lee Boardman, Mrs. L. D. Sides, Mrs. Ben Parker, Mrs. Dan Blake and

Oder, the Club Mother with an ing members, Mesdames Stanley, elegant hand-bag for which she Vanderford, Talley, Goen, Oder, Holman, Stockard, C. T. Conley, C. W. Stephenson, L. W. Campbell, Louis Zackery, Doug Moore, Ola Niell, E. K. Jones, John

Lowe and G. C. Daniels The next meeting, May 14th will be with Mrs. John Perry. Patronize our advertisers,

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COMMUNISTS LOSE in Italy But Still Have Much Power Premier de Gasperi: "The Govern-ment intends to defend liberty for all,

N THE Italian parliamentary elections on April 18 and 19 more persons voted than ever before in Italy's history. Around 29,000,000 were eligible to vote. More than 27,000,000, including aged persons and many who left their sickbeds, cast ballots. The extremely high turnout was a manifest of the Italians' concern with the issue on which the election campaign had turned. That issue was the choice between Communism and anti-Communism, between Soviet Russia and the United States.

The election returns showed Italy's choice. The anti-Communist parties polled 69 per cent of the popular vote and the Catholic Christian Democrats, led by Premier Alcide de Gasperi, emerged as the most powerful party by far in all Italy. Yet the fact that almost one voter out of three had cast his ballot for the Communists and their allies underlined the deep dissatisfaction in Italy—a dissatisfaction arising largely from poverty, inflation, the lack of social reforms:

Elections of 1946 and 1948

The tables below, which give the vote for the Constituent Assembly of 1946 and the recent vote for the Chamber of Deputies, indicate the political trend in Italy over the past two years. Between the general elections in 1946 and 1948 the Socialist party split up. The right wing became a separate party; the left wing joined the Communists in a political alliance called the Popular Front.)

1 Data Engine	LEG LANGE	seats
Party	vote	
	% popular	No.
Christian Democrats	35.2	207
Socialists	20.7	115
Communists	18.9	1.04 .
All others	. 25.2	130
1948 ELECT	TION	
Party	(vote	seats
	% popular	No.
Christian Democrats	48.7	307
Popular Front	30.7	182
Right Wing Socialists	7.1	33
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ERP Strong Factor

The most important factor in the victory of the Christian Democrats seemed to be the European Recovery Program and American aid in general. Premier de Gasperi had based his campaign

largely on ERP he called it Italy's hope, Palmiro Togliatti, the Communist leader, had based his campaign largely on opposition to ERP; he called it a danger to Italy's independence and a threat to peace. There were oth-

er factors in the de Gasperi triumph: The Vatican threw its support behind the Christian Democrats. Many thousands of Americans wrote to their relatives in Italy and urged them to vote de Gasperi. The United States, Britian and France, supporting the de Gasperi regime, proposed the return to Italy of Trieste, a city dear to Italian hearts. Many thousands of right - wing Italians rallied

behind the Christian Democrats

Election Statements to say after the returns were in:

including the Communists, but on condition that arms will not be used and that no plots will be engineered."

Signor Togliatti: "There was foreign intervention to corrupt the will of the voters. [But the Communist party will not] appeal for force. Whatever the result of such an open battle would be,



PREMIER ALCIDE de GASPERI

VICTORIOUS OVER ITALIAN REDS . . . The Catholic Christian Democrats, under leadership of Premier Alcide de Gasperi, emerged from the partiamentary elections in Italy on April 18 and 19 as the most powerful political party by far in all Italy. Anti-Communist parties polled 69 per cent of the popular vote in the election. Their votes expressed the choice between communism and democracy—between Soviet Russia and the United States.

as the strongest single anti-Commun- the result certainly would be to the ist group-instead of voting for their damage of our country. Italy would be broken in two."

The new Parliament meets on May This is what the political leaders had 8. What the Christian Democrats plan to do, in victory, and what the Com-

munists plan to do, in defeat, are big questions

The Christian Democrats have the problem of improving conditions in Italy; if they do not the Communists will certainly gain strength again.

Premier de Gasperi addressed a crowd in Rome. He said, "We are not reactionaries. Every social reform. which has been promised will be made." He said his Government's program would include a heavy tax on wealth and a division of some of the property of the country's big landowners among impoverished peasants. He said he planned legislation to limit the right to strike in order to prevent strikes "serving political ends." On the same day Pope Pius XII declared that the Government should "hasten material social reconstruction . . . if justice

is to be done to all, especially to the working men and the unemployed."

Post-Election Strategy

The Communists have the problem of deciding their post-election strategy; the CP is to hold an executive meeting to run over the situation. An immediate problem facing the Communists is the probability of a break-up of the Popular Front. After the elections, there was a growing anti-Communist revolt among the Left-Wing Socialist members of the Front. Giuseppe Romita, leader of the revolt, called for measures to be taken and action to be followed to restore the independence and insure the freedom of the Italian Socialist party." The prospects are that the Left-Wing Socialist party will split in two—with the minority remaining with the Communists.

The communistic trend in Italy has been halted by the result of the election. Yet there are plenty of communists left to carry on Soviet propa-

Texas Dairying Worth \$100,000,000 a Year

By W. N. BEARD

EXAS has nearly 2,000,000 cows giving milk, including dairy herds and cows kept on farms for milking purposes. Value of these cows is estimated at more than \$120,000,000.

Texas ranks third among all the States in the dairy industry, with an annual income of about \$100,000,000. Only Wisconsin and Minnesota outrank Texas in the value of dairy products.

Dairying in Texas became an important industry about 1923. Growth was not so fast until a few years later, when large milk processing plants were established and farmers found a ready cash market close at hand for their milk and cream. Government farm policies inaugurated in 1933 also helped dairying. The industry then made rapid growth until World War II brought discouraging conditions. High feed and labor costs tended to halt the growth during war years, and these cost factors still plague dairy farmers.

228 Processing Plants

were 228 such plants operating in the counted for \$15,936,000.

slightly lower butterfat content than the Jerseys. Guernseys are proving popular in Texas and their number is increasing. In third place in numbers now, it is predicted that the Guernseys may soon rank with Jerseys in number.

These three leading breeds of dairy cattle have shown they can withstand Texas weather. All three breeds are hardy. They thrive on the feeds available in the State for dairy berds.

Milk processing plants have been a strong factor in developing the dairy industry. Indicative of the growth of these plants and the growth of the dairy industry are the statistics below, gathered by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas, for 1945 and for 1930:

Product-	1945 (Ibs.)	1930 (Ibs.)
Creamery Butter.	. 28,121,000	25,083,000
Ice Cream	.*26,396,000	*4,832,000
American Cheese.	. 13,829,000	3,078,000
Condensed Milk	. 6,218,000	1,004,000
Evaporated Milk .	. 42,213,000	6,829,000
*Ĝallons.	A series de la company	Serve Marien

The first milk processing plant came to Texas in 1923 and by 1939 there at \$93,944,000, of which butterfat ac-

TEXAS Lakes and Parks Afford Vacation Retreats

By JOHN E. KING.

EXAS is becoming the playground of the Southwest. Texans as well as thousands of tourists from other States find most everything for a pleasinable vacation within the borders of

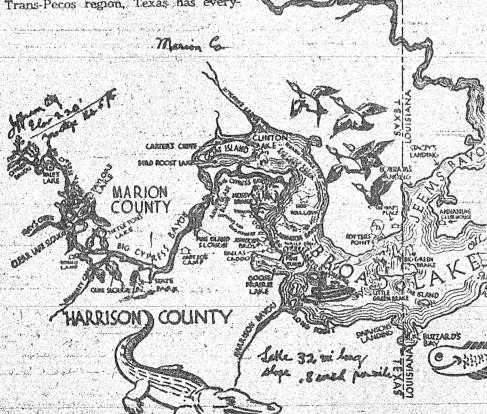
With a wide diversity of climate, ranging from the semi-tropical coast of the Gulf of Mexico, near Rio Grande, to the 8,000-foot mountain peaks of the Trans-Pecos region, Texas has every-

vention and water conservation.

A Fisherman's Paradise

Caddo Lake on the Texas-Louisiana border, covering 150,000 acres and extending for 65 miles east and west, is an ideal retreat for many vacationers. This lake has been a fisherman's paradise for a hundred years.

the Texas side of this lake, the



thing to offer in the way of weather and scenery

Surf bathing on the many fine beaches that dot the more than 200mile coastline, unexcelled salt-water fishing, including some of the finest tarpon fishing at Corpus Christi; and other aquatic sports can be found all the way from Sabine Pass to Brownsville.

Dude ranches in native cowboy-land afford horseback-riding and other outdoor sports. Camp grounds can be had in the many State Parks and about the numerous natural and man-made lakes. Scape of the best fresh-water fishing in the nation is provided at Caddo Lake, the largest natural lake in the Southwest, and the many artificial resin that open thousands of scree and sure flood restors for flood per-

Texas State Parks Board has developed Caddo Lake State Park. This 485-acre park, 15 miles northeast of Marshall and one mile west of Karnack, on Texas Highway 43, has man-made facilities complete for fishing, camping, picnicking, swimming, hiking, pleasure cruising and canoeing. The refectory building of native stone, crude logs and rustic iron, combines the functions of a clubhouse and dining center, while the 16 cabins provide camp sites and housing for vacationers.

Caddo Lake is the greatest white perch haunt in the country. Waters of the lake also harbor countless crappie, bees and bream. The mixed forests and moss-covered cypress that surround the lake with its several bundred miles of indepted showline, make this a per-

fect scenic spot. Scientists say Caddo Lake was formed by an earthquake about 1811-12, during the period of seismic disturbance that caused large lakes to be formed in Kentucky, Tennessee and in northeastern Missouri. The region

about Caddw Lake was called the "Trembling Ground" by the Indians. Tradition is that an Indian Chief was warned by the Great Spirit to take his tribesmen and their squaws to the highest hills along the river shore or see them killed in earthquake and flood. Warriors returning from a hunt were said to have found

the great Caddo Lake where an Indian village had stood. Indian pottery and other Indian relics found within the lake at time of low water indicate that the land now covered by water was once the site of an Indian village.

Developed by CCC Labor

Like other State parks in Texas, Caddo Lake State Park was developed by CCC labor during the years of the depression. When Federal funds were made available in 1933 for State park development, a cooperative agreement was made whereby the State Parks Board would acquire desirable park sites and the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Park Service would assist in their development.

Other Texas State Parks that have been developed and are now nationally recognized for their beauty, natural scenery and advantages as vacation retreats, include Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Canyon, Longhorn Cavern near Llano, Balmorhea State Park and swimming pool at the foot of Davis Mountains, Possum Kingdom State Park on the east and west sides of Possum Kingdom Lake, and smaller

parks in many parts of the State. Flood prevention, conservation of flood waters for irrigation and other industrial uses, and development of hydro-electric power under policies of the Federal Government during the last 20 years led to construction of many large dams on Texas streams behind which large reservoirs have been created. These man-made lakes have been developed not only for power but for recreation and pleasure; they have been stocked with fish and have become notable as playground sites.

Lake Texama on Red River

Greatest of the man-made lakes in the Southwest is Lake Texoma formed by construction of Denison Dam on Red River. This dam, largest of its type in the world, stretches across the river near Demison for a distance of 15,350 feet, with elevation of 165 feet at its highest point Behind this dam is Lake Texoma covering 95,000 acres, of which 26,000 acres are in Texas, in Grayson and Cooke counties, and 69,000 acres in Bryan; Marshall, Johnston and Love (Continued on Page 7, column 3)

-- PAGE TWO--



"GRANDMA," photo above, is a Guernsey cow 22 years old, and owned by Chas. Volder, Route 8, near Fort Worth. She has given birth to 18 calves.

State. The products they turned out were valued at \$27,206,000 a year. Few milk processing plants were established during the war years, and expansion along this line is just now being resumed.

Oldest and most firmly established breed of dairy cattle in Texas is the Jersey, and Jerseys still rank first in numbers in the State. Two other breeds the Holstein and the Golden Guernsey-have been introduced and their numbers are increasing so rapidly that they may soon overtake the Jerseys. A fourth breed, recently introduced, is the milking Shorthorn. This dual purpose breed—they, are good beef cattle as well as milkers—is proving unusually popular.

The Ayrshire breed, whose milk is used principally for making cheese, has gained a footbold in Texas since the cheese-making plants came to the State. There also are a few herds of milking Swiss and Brown Swiss.

Jerseys, which account for more than one-half of the milk-producing cows in Texas, are noted for their rich milk. high in butterfat content.

Holsteins, which rank second in Texas, are rated the world's greatest milk producers. They produce a lot of milk, as much as one-third more than the Jerseys, measured by volume, but its butterfat content is only 3.5 per cent. The Jersey cow's milk averages 5 per cent butterfat.

Guernsey Herds Growing

Guernseys, recently introduced into Texas, give a golden yellow milk, rich in vitamins and minerals, with only

60.000 Dairies in Texas

It is estimated there are .60,000 dairies milking 10 or more cows now operating in Texas. The larger dairies are located near the larger cities close to the center of heaviest milk consumption. Large milk distribution companies, engaged solely in the purchase, processing and distribution of milk, operate throughout the milk sheds adjacent to our large cities. These companies buy milk from small dairies and farmers who milk from one to 10 cows.

Texas ranks low in average milk production per cow as well as in average value of dairy products per cow. In value of products per cow Texas ranks 41st, and is in same rank in volume production per cow. This can be explained by the fact that the dairy industry in Texas has developed from range cattle, generally poor milkers. Many farmers still depend on range cattle for their milk supply.

But Texans are fast getting away from the range cow as a milker. Breeders of registered dairy cows and bulls can be found in every county in the State. Quality of dairy herds, therefore, is being improved.

Artificial Breeding

Artificial breeding of dairy cows is spreading over the State under direction of the Extension Department of the Texas A. & M. College, Quality of small dairy herds is being improved through artificial breeding at less cost to owners

S. P. Marley of Route 3, Mart, a (Commed on Page 6, column 4)

Why Europe Needs Wheat

ROSPECTS for the 1948 wheat crop in Europe are good, thanks to a mild winter. Records show that European countries in normal years can raise three to four times as much of the golden grain as the United States. Yet the Old World sees a series of annual wheat deficits ahead.

Europe needs wheat imports for match the same reason that New York or New Jersey, with wheat fields of their own, import from the Western wheat belt far more grain than they

Europe is populous, holding four times as many people as the 145,000,-600 that inhabit the United States in an area much smaller. Europeans are wheat eaters, depending far more on grain for food than Americans. Moreover, Europeans learned many years ago, that North America and Australia can supply wheat more cheaply than it can be grown in their own countries. 京 安 安

Drug Kills Boll Weevils

The southern pine forests are providing a new drug product that is proving death to boll weevils. Lawrence P. Killilea of the Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Del., told the National Farm Chemurgic Council that toxaphene, an insect killer made from turpentine, will not only kill boll weevils in any cotton field but will also get rid of all other insect pests that are proving destructive to crops. More than 2,000,000 pounds of toxaphene dust was used on cotton fields of the South in 1947, Killilea said, and increased profits up to \$117 an acre were shown on some farms. Eight cotton growing States-Texas, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolinaare recommending use of toxaphene dust for growing cotton this year.

50,000 Migrants Idle in California

Nearly 50,000 migrant farm workers are idle in the San Joaquin Valley of California and are virtually without funds, the Fresno County Public Welfare Department estimates. D. A. Jensen, director of the department, said the situation is the "worst in years." Drouth conditions in California have retarded crops to an extent that little farm work was available until after April 15. Emergency conference of State, county, and welfare workers has been called to find ways for helping the needy migrant workers.

New Light On Early American Culture

New archeological finds, throwing new light on the culture of aboriginal America, have been unearthed in Panama by the archeological expedition

jointly sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of National Geographic, announced that the expedition had found the first urn burials ever to be unearthed between Ecuador and the Southeastern United States. The expedition also discovered the first-manmade mounds to be located in Panama, The expedition is operating in the Republic of Panama near Parita, about

160 miles southwest of the Canal Zone. Most of the objects found to date are believed to belong to the two centuries preceding the Spanish Conquest of the area, but the burial urns and the manmade mounds represent an earlier civilization, not yet definitely determined. Unusually fine pottery specimens have been uncovered about the burial urns. These include some exquisitely carved

bone batons made from the ribs of the manatee, the sea cow of tropical America,

Missile Can Destroy Ship Half Way Across World

Guided missiles that could search out an enemy ship and destroy it even if it were half way across the world have been developed by the United States. This country also has perfected a radio-active cloud that will kill anything it touches, new bacteria weapons, and an atomic bomb far more destructive than those dropped on Japan.

This glimpse into United States experiments in the field of new weapons

comes from Glenn L. Martin, airplane designer.

He added that additional new weapons are being perfected, although some of them may not be in use for at least two years.

Mr. Martin said the new guided missile is equipped with a device that steers it to its target. The weapon also can be used against iron foundries, he said, and as a result it would be possible to wipe out an entire steeel indus-

The radio-active, or atomic, cloud is spread by wind, he declared. There is danger that it would backfire on its user if it were turned loose when weather conditions were not suitable. Among the bacteria weapons, Mr. Martin said, are some capable of lying dormant for a time and then "making the victim ill, with an illness from

which he dies.' If another war comes, the airplane inventor said, the new weapons make it likely that its outcome would be decided within two or three months at the longest. * * *

"Dixie" Written in South

A musical researcher has dug up information to prove that a Southerner, not a Yankee, wrote "Dixie," the marching song of the Soldiers of the Southern Confederacy.

Until recently, encyclopedias and reference books on music listed the author of "Dixie" as Daniel Decatur Emmett (1815-1904), a New York minstrel who is said to have dashed off the music in the winter of 1859.

Dr. Alfred Human, editor of "Musical Digest," has found proof that the music was written by several true-blue

the two prisoners waited patiently while Cushing finished his piano tuning job. Two hours were required to finish the job, for which the now happy music lover paid him \$35, and the party headed for Little Rock two hours late.

Bullet Taken From Heart

A Filipino soldier in Manila had a bullet removed from his heart three years after he was shot by a Japanese sniper in the mop-up campaign south of Manila. The soldier was treated when wounded by U. S. Army surgeons. Recently he complained of pains in the chest and an X-ray revealed a .25-calibre bullet in the lower part of the heart

The operation by which the bullet was removed is the first successful op-

Atomic Weapons

Though the armed forces are maintaining tight secrecy, it is apparent that a series of tests of atomic weapons is under way at isolated, guarded Eniwetok atoll, in the Pacific.

The tests are not the grandstand show of the 1946 bomb blasts at Bikini. The only witnesses are a few experts from one country-the United States. The experiments are strictly military.

Reports say the experts are working with new atomic bombs and also with guided missiles equipped with atomic war-heads.

Ban On Exports

In a special order President Truman slapped tight controls on exports of airplanes and airplane parts, classing them with other war materials. They can no longer be shipped from this country except under special government license. Other items on the restricted list include small arms and machineguns, fire control equipment, and range finders.

Congress members have been clamoring for tightened export controls since it was disclosed that some airplane engines, sold by the government as war surplus, were sent to Russia by private buyers.

女 女 女 New Drug Kills Pain

A new drug known as Methadon that kills pain in cancer, arthritis, neuritis and headache, has been reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Developed by German scientists as Drug 10820, but recently perfected and given the name of Methadon by American chemists, the drug has been thoroughly tested in treatments given more than 400 patients at University of Minnesota hospitals.

Dr. Elizabeth B. Troxil, of the Department of Pharmacy, University of Minnesota, said many of the patients, given Methadon treatments were relieved of pain for 8 to 12 hours. The drug does not relieve labor pains.

* * * Tricks of Cross Breeding

Chickens that lay colored eggs; cotton that comes up green or red; roses that have no thorns, bizarre goldfish made to order in shade and shape. These are some of the curious results that have come out of man's experiments with Nature's variations and adaptations.

In 1927, an American boy saw in the National Geographic Magazine a picture of the rare blue eggs of the Araucana chickens of Chile. Today. this boy, now a mature poultry enthusiast, as result of cross breeding based on the Araucana strain, has produced chickens that lay not only pastel blue eggs, but also lay delicate pink and

green eggs. Many useful plants have been developed by cross breeding and many animals have been made stronger and more productive by the same process.

* * * New York City Has 268 Farms

The U.S. Census Bureau has come up with the startling disclosure that New York City has 268 farms, more than will be found in many towns in strictly farming sections of the South.

The Census Bureau defines a farm as any tract of 3 acres or more on which agriculturai products are grown, or which produces at least \$250 worth of farm products each year. * *

Used Uranium for Years

Everybody except one old-timer in the Red Desert Country near Cheyenne, Wyo., became excited when uranium ore was discovered there. The old-timer said he knew about

that stuff for years, that he had used the yellowish pellets of ore he picked up on his ranch as a poultice to take the "misery" out of his arm and shoulder. The uranium treatment is said to have been used successfully.

Largest Purchasing Job

The European Recovery Program, which now includes China, is the biggest single purchasing job in peace-

time history. - It is a four-year program envisioning the expenditure of some \$20,000,000,-000 in an attempt to help devastated nations rebuild themselves so they can oppose the spread of communism with vigor.

The first 12 months of the program, which now has been written into United States law, calls for expenditure of \$6,098,000,000 for goods and services. Of this total, \$5,300,000,000 is to be spent on the plan of European recovery. The remainder is made available for the international children's relief fund, military aid to Greece and Turkey, and both economic and military aid to China. The money appropriation and authorization to carry out the full program must be passed by Congress each

Universal Postal Union

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.

Herodotus uttered these words about the Greek couriers 25 centuries ago. The same words today constitute the motto of the United States Post Office Department.

But it was 70 years ago come June that this motto became of worldwide significance. In that year, under leadership of the United States, the Universal Postal Union was formed. This union, composed of virtually all the countries and colonial areas of the world, has carried on without interruption since that date. This is in effect a serene and effective union of nations. Begun in 1862, negotiations looking to the formation of the Universal Postal Union were not concluded until 1878 with the signing of the Paris Postal Treaty, still in effect.

Honduras Dispute to World Court

In the revival of Guatemala's longstanding claim to British Honduras, the United Nations International Court of Justice may find its first Western Hemisphere case.

The proposals made by both Great Britain and Guatemala to submit their differences for settlement spotlight an Anglicized spot of land that stands put sharply against the Spanish-culture background of Central America.

With the exception of Canada, the Crown Colony of British Honduras, or -Belize as it is known in Spanish, is the only British commonwealth territory on the North America Continent. Smaller than Vermont, British Hon-

duras has a population of about 165,-000—a thousand or so whites; large numbers of West Indian Negroes, mulattoes and Creoles, some Spanishspeaking groups, and in the interior Maya Indians, descendants of the ancient Mayan civilization.

Radar Guides Isle of Man Tourists

Radar now guides the way for the half-million British, Scottish, and Irish vacationists who pour into the Isle of Man, the "Monte Carlo of the North," just off the British Isles:

Douglas, the holiday island's port. has equipped its harbor to be the first radar-controlled anchorage in the British Isles. Next in line is Liverpool, great English port where visitors to the Isle, of Man, embark for their 80-mile, Irish sea voyage. Douglas Harbor is often fogbound, which makes radar necessary for safe transport by ship or plane. 4 W W

Wheat Lands Largest in Area

Wheat, grown in all the 48 States of the U.S. covers more of the world's farm lands than any other crop. Russia alone grows more wheat than the United States.

Of prehistoric origin somewhere m Southwestern Asia, wheat is harvested somewhere every month of the year. Only in the humid, tropical lowlands is wheat entirely absent.

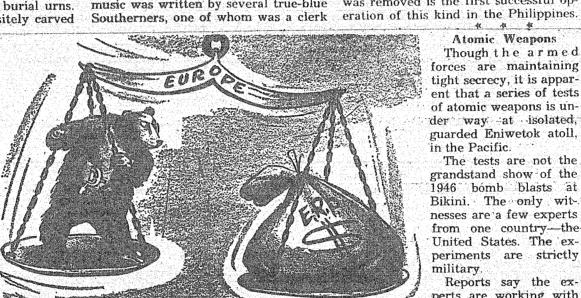
Of the record 1947 wheat crop in the U. S.-1,300,000,000 bushels-Kansas produced more than one-fifth. Texas ranked high among the wheat-growing States.

* * * Mechanical Reaper Won the West Silas McCormick's mechanical reaper

that first made its appearance in Virginia in 1851 inaugurated the golden grain age of the United States. With the mechanical reaper a square mile of grain can be harvested as easily as one acre had been harvested by hand methods. The Western plains then became the great wheat fields of the country.

Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and their neighboring States grow winter wheat principally, planted in the autumn and harvested in early summer. The Dakotas and Montana, like Canada's wheat plains, plant in the spring for late summer harvest. Many States plant both spring and winter wheat.

Some 75,000,000 acres will produce the 1948 wheat crop in the U.S. This is as much land as all the New England States plus New York and New Jersey. It is one-fourteenth of America's farm acreage.



"The New Balance of Power."

in a New Orleans store. Dr. Human says Emmett disclaimed authorship of

* * * Prisoner Tuned Piano

Sheriff Tom Gulley of Little Rock, Ark., arrived in Little Rock two hours late with two prisoners from the West and gave this explanation:

Returning from California with two prisoners, the Sheriff said he stopped in Alpine, Texas, to pick up a third man, Fred Cushing. Alpine authorities had taken Cushing in custody for Little Rock authorities as he was in the midst of tuning a piano for an Alpine

music teacher. Alpine Sheriff Clarence Lord explained the situation to Sheriff Gulley. The music teacher was very unhappy because of her half-tuned piano and the fact that she could not ger another piano

tuner in Alpine. The Little Rock sheriff, a deputy and

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

HILE writing this column scatwhich ends a long drouth in sections of the Southwest. What a blessing is timely rains and what a catastrophe is untimely drouths. We shall always have drouths and should pre-

time there were drouths and famines in the land. But the Egyptians did something about it—they used the waters of the Nile to irrigate their crops. We have several rivers in the Southwest as long with Valleys as fertile as the Nile, yet no concrete effort is made to use the waters of these rivers to irrigate crops.

April showers came too late to bring forth May flowers

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is a scarcity of wild flowers. Even bluebonnets have failed to appear in accustomed places. A popular song says the best things in life are free and this goes for wild flowers that beautify bare roadsides, hillsides, valleys and prairies.

The most heartening news these hectic days is that Spring is here at last in all its glory. People take Spring for granted, though it's the most important event of any year. Without Spring there would be no seedtime and harvest, no grass and trees, no shrubs and nated the labor unions. flowers. Yes, Spring should be frontpage news, but it is crowded off the front page by lurid stories of war, murder, holdups, strikes, riots, swindles, thefts and scandals.

Folks out in the wide open spaces to celebrate Spring with picnics, barbecues, camp-meetings, family reunions, old settlers reunions, etc. Romance and adventure are intertwined to make this the greatest agricultural

with these celebrations. It was at a picnic in Springtime that I first met wife, wooed her and made her believe I was the most wonderful man in the world. Of course, I was lying but she believed me because youth likes to believe fairy tales and gay Lochinvars.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretarypare against them. Back in Pharaoh's of Labor, says: "This is a time to keep

our eye on the ball, to retain our faith in democracy and our free institutions and to build them up stronger than ever before." This coming from the Secretary of Labor should impress all working people, especially union men. Strikes by union men are a menace to America. They waste money and waste time which is vital to production. Most strikes can be

time off to celebarte Spring. avoided by bargain-In most parts of the Southwest there ing collectively. They cannot be avoided when either or both sides deliver ultimatums. A well-informed union man told me recently that he believed half of the labor unions in the United States were infested with Communists planted here by Stalin. These Communists are active members, many of them top executives in the unions. If America is ever defeated in war it will be from within. France, just before World War II, was having one sit-down strike after another in its armament plants. These strikes were later traced to Communists who had infiltrated into and domi-

Dr. Nat T. Frame, one of the founders of the 4-H Club organization, died of a heart attack at Martinsburg, W. Va. Dr. Frame and the late William H. Kendrick, also a West Virginian, are credited with founding the 4-H movewhere I live take time off each year, ment, which draws its name from goals. of developing head, hand, heart and health. The millions of 4-H boys and girls in the United States have helped

country in the world. For a long time too long, in fact—the dads of many 4-H club boys ridiculed the clubs, saying they were a fad and soon would fold up and be no more. But the 4-H boys believed otherwise and, by persistent demonstrations, proved they were better farmers than some of their

Tax collectors are everywhere. Everybody you buy something from is a tax collector. The grocery clerk is a tax collector, the drug clerk, the hardware clerk, the furniture clerk, the department store clerk. Hidden taxes are in everything we buy, from a toothbrush to an automobile. Some folks who do not own property think they pay no taxes. They just kid themselves.

The vote in Italy on April 18 against Communism was a jolt to Stalin and his gang. These gangsters have plotted to enslave all peoples of the world, including their own people. The mass brutality of the Russian system is without parallel in ancient or mediaeval history. Communism is plain tyrannism Even the Russian people, as a whole, hate it but fear it. If they speak out against Communism they are thrown into concentration camps by the secret police. It is reliably reported that over 7,000,000 Russians are now in concentration camps where they are starved and ill-treated. Twenty-five years ago Lenin set out to socialize Russia, and he succeeded, but his socialism has degenerated into gangsterism and terror-

The Bible continues the best seller, bookstore managers report. Two bookstore managers in Dallas, Texas, estimate their Bible sales average half a million a year. That's encouraging despite the devil who works overtime to deceive the people. As long as Americans buy and read the Bible more than any other book, we are on the way to better life, for the Bible is a guide to better thinking and better living. If you don't own a Bible, buy one now and first read Matthew and Mark, the Acts of the Apostles, Proverbs and

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MAN KILLED BY TIRE BLAST Charles Lafleur, 21, employed by the

Southern Pacific Railroad at Houston, was fatally hurt when a steel rim of a skull was fractured.

RECORD INHERITANCE TAX

Largest State inheritance tax ever paid in Texas -\$1.105.602.96 has been. paid on the estate of the late Thomas O'Connor of Victoria by the widow. two sons and a daughter who inherited : 🐍 🗟 the vast properties. Gross value of the O'Connor estate was placed at \$20,317,-

CIVIL WAR VETERAN IS 1030

Stephen Dupuis of Brownfield and dispatch carrier for the Confederate Army. during the War Between the States, recently celebrated his 103rd birthday at his home in Brownfield. He was born on March 9, 1945, in Avolvelles Parish. La., and joined the Confederate Army as a volunteer when he was 16 years

MARSHALL WOMAN IS 97

Miss Sara Jane Wilson celebrated her 97th birthday at the home of her niece, Mrs. R. L. Long, Karnack Road, Marshall, recently a The 97-year-old native of Georgia, who moved to Texas in early childhood, says she remembers well the Civil War, which/started when she was 9 years old.

2,000 PLAY IN MASSED BAND CONCERT

Twenty-nine high school bands, composed of more than 2,000 high school students, marched in a parade at Conroe and played in a massed band concert on the courthouse plaza during the Conroe Festival. It is the largest mass ed band concert to be given in this part of Texas.

CLEBURNE WOMAN DIES, AT '99" "

Mrs Elizabeth Dillon of Cleburne affectionately known as Granux and many residents of Johnson county, lacks ed but a few months of realizing her wish to live to be 100 She died at her home in Cleburne. She would have been 100 years old on May 13. The Dillon tamily moved to Cleburne in 1872.

USE FOR CEDAR TREES

Until recently cedar trees have been of little use in Texas except for fence posts. The cedar is not native to Texas, but was introduced after the white man arrived. Cedar now covers an estimated 5 million acres in Texas. "The cedar causes damage estimated at \$20,000.000 a year by preventing grass from growing under its branches. Four plants. have been established in Texas for extracting valuable cedar oil and other writing is the equivalent of the attesta of the most important documents carried. its circular end, with a depth of important by-products from cedar trees. Hon of a Notary Public to a document on the Freedom Train are being brought

DYNAMITE BLASTS CROWS

Using dynamite bombs, seven Texas game wardens blasted to death an estimated 10,000 crows from roosts hear Leonard, Famin county. A. W. Lewis. State Game Supervisor of the North Texas Region, in charge of the work. said this was the first successful shoot? of its kind in North Texas

Lewis said about 50,000 crows rogst in a small timbered tract a mile west of Leonard: Wardens placed, 71 dyna-7. mite bombs in trees near the center of the roosting place: The bombs, loaded with steel shavings and other machine shop waste, were wired to 12-six wolk batteries through a detonator switch Each bomb weighed seven pounds and was ten inches long with a stick of dynamite in its center. When the fitting manner. On the county's birth, crows settled down to roost for the night, the bombs were exploded

Fannin county farmers hope to grow corn this season. Crows eat their corn

RUSK COUNTY MAN IS 96

John Crow, 96, reported to be the oldest resident of Rusk county, observed his 96th birthday at Henderson recently. His only complaint was that large ratlesnake struck him three times, the prolonged winter weather had hin-sinking its fangs into the calf of his legdered him in his garden work, "I don't Taking the rope he made a tourniquet feel natural unless I am working," he on his leg and walked a mile to the said, "and I haven't been able to do, highway. He hailed a passing motorist much digging in my garden because who took him to a sanitarium in Hamilthe ground has been too wet."

MARLIN CLOTHES TO GERMANY

Mrs. Dunn Emmerson of Marlin enlisted other Marlin women in a project truck tire, thrown into the air when the tribution among German girls. Mrs. birth to triplets and Perry has been tire burst, struck him on the head. His Emmerson has been advised by her busy making sure that the three little daughter, Mrs. Louis Smith, employed by the United States Army at Heidelberg. Germany, that the clothing from Marlin was distributed among 40 German teen-age girls at a party sponsored by American women assisting in a German youth program.

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MOTHER EWE HAS TRIPLETS

D. C. Perry, living on Fredericksburg Road, Austin, has his hands full at this to send clothing to Germany for dis- lambing season. One of his ewes gave lambs had enough milk.

County Agent T. H. Royder of Travis county says the birth of triplets in a flock of ewes is not as rare as some persons might think, although the birth of more than one set of triplet lambs in one flock rarely takes place.

WACO COPS EAT RATTLESNAKES

City Comptroller J. Ed Johnson of ner. Johnson hunts rattlers for sport the city. The crop of snakes is large this year and he promised the Waco policemen that he would get the snakes for a real feast.

The cops ate the snakes, fried to a golden brown, but Johnson declined the delicious tidbits. "I - just catch 'em" he said. "I don't eat 'em."

U. S. S. TEXAS ENSHRINED

.The gallant U.S.S. Texas has finished a glorious record in two World Wars and has come home to become a shrine.

With fitting ceremonies viewed by thousands of Texans and other spectators, the fighting warship that bore the name of the Lone Star State was decommissioned by Capt. Charles A. Baker, her wartime commander, and presented to the State by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Mark Andrews of Houston. The gallant ship was officially received by Gov. Beauford Jester. Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, a native Texan named Admiral and Chief of Operations of the Texas Navy, made the principal address.

The U.S.S. Texas now rests in a specially constructed berth near the San Jacinto Monument that towers over the battleground where General Sam Houston and his small band of Texas heroes routed the Mexican Army under General Santa Anna

BIGGEST SWIMMING POOL

Texas has many oddities. One is that the largest outdoor swimming pool in the world is locatd in Texas, in the dry Trans-Pecos section, near Balmorhea. A Spanish adventurer, Antonio de Espejo. discovered these springs in 1652 and hamed them San Solomon. Tradition is that the name is that of a famous Apache Indian chief,

During the depression Texas located a park at San Solomon Springs, and the park and springs were improved by CCC labor. The park of 925 acres near the mouth of Limpia Canyon leading to Fort Davis and at the foothills of mountain peaks that tower 8,000 feet has become a favorits camp ground for thousands of tourists.

The swimming pool, 500 feet long and 215 feet in diameter at 30 feet, affords some of the finest to Texas for display in banks and other bathing in the State. The poof, institutions and for showing in the schools. fed by a tremendous flow of wa-

LOSES \$1,000 BILL IN TOILET

C. W. Gray of San Antonio dropped Waco was host to members of the Waco some money as he flushed the drain in Police Department at a rattlesnake din-, a corporation court rest room in San Antonio and one of the bills fell into when he is not busy writing checks for the water and was washed down the sewer. Gray, flight engineer at Kelly Field, near San Antonio, told police it was a \$1,000 bill that was washed away. He said the money was in his shirt pocket and fell into the water as he stooped to pick up a pencil.

MAD FOX CHASES CHILDREN

Two negro school children were chased up a tree by a fox believed to have had rabies in the Easton community northeast of Henderson Guy Hale, public utility manager at Henderson, said the mad fox later bit a hog and a cow in the Easton community. Mad foxes have been reported in several sections in Rusk and other East Texas counties.

BIGGEST DUDE RANCH IN TEXAS

Texas soon will have another "biggest" to brag about. This will be the biggest dude ranch in the world."

On recommendation of its president, F. L. Dahlstrom, the Texas Railway Equipment Company of Houston has bought for \$411,250 the 4,000 acres that for nearly a century comprised the old U. S. Cavalry post of Fort Clark near Brackettville. The old army post will be turned into one of the finest dude ranches in this country.

FLYER'S WAGE \$128,000,000

Johnny Plank, sophomore at Texas Christian University, has withdrawn from school to become a multi-millionaire. He is going to China to fly for former Major-General Claire L. Chenault, now operating a commercial air line there. Plank's salary will be \$128,-000,000 a month. But there is a joker in the deal-his salary will be paid in Chinese dollars . In United States coin, his pay will amount to about \$850 a month, and he will get a bonus for extra flying time. Plank served with the Marines and flew military planes in China after the fighting ended.

FINDS LOST WATCH IN SHOE

Mrs. J. L. Miller of Mineral Wells lost her wrist watch. She advertised for it; had the police on the lookout about the pawn shops; she sought it everywhere!

After giving up all hope of recovering the treasured timepiece, she decided to wear a pair of slippers she had not worn for weeks. It was the pair she had worn when she had attended a program at Convention Hall and had kicked off her feet as soon as she reached her home.

As she pulled one of the slippers on, her toes hit something. She looked. It was her watch.

- Then she remembered: She had taken the watch off her wrist and had sons in Texas who were not able to visit. These large photographic reproductions ter from the springs, has a year kicked off her shoes as she sat beside the Freedom Train, and view the Treas will be shown in many banks and schools round temperature of 72.3 de- her radio. The watch had fallen into ured Documents of Our American Heri- all over the State as a public service.

BOY SCOUTS ON BOBCAT HUNT

Through American and British Senior Scouts of ten Central Texas (2) 16 (19) Association, a stone Boy Scout Troops, including Rockdale front the British House of Commons 4 and other towns in that part of Texas. of H. H. Coffield in Dimmitt county near the town of Catarina. The Diathe Union is receiving a memorial stone mond H. Ranch owned by Coffield is sas a souvenir from the British peoply well populated with mountain lions. javeknas deer, covotes and other animals. Eleven bobcats, two covotes. by members of the party. Texas Legislature on March 20, 1848.

HUNT

Mrs Mary Bacher of Atlantic I summer and sclude the Cooke County Heights, N. J. found two brothers in Texas who didn't know she existed and didn't know they had another brother and sister living in Pennsylvania. The story begins in Greensville, S. C., in munity 12 miles west of Hamlin lucki- 1918, when their father, Sam Daderio, ly carried a rope while out hunting. A took two of his sons, Sam Jr., 5, and · John, 3, for a walk. The father and boys did not return and were never heard from until their sister. Mrs. Bacher, located them through War Department records. Both had served in the war. John lives in San Antonio and Sam lives in Dallas.

were guests on a cal hunt on the ranch and about 20 rattle snakes were killed

FINDS BROTHERS IN 30-YEAR

NEW BUFFALO PITCHER

MEETS HIS MANAGER A salesman in the athletic goods department of Oshman's store in Houston greeted a customer with "What can I do for you?"

'I want to see some baseball shoes," replied the athletic appearing customer.
The sale was made and the customer asked, "How about a toe plate?".

"Are you a pitcher?" asked the sales-

"What's your name?" asked the sales-The customer was a pitcher. His name was Ross Grimsley, who has reported to

the Houston Buffaloes for training. The salesman was Johnny Keane, manager of the Buffs. Thus the Buff Manager met his new

pitcher for the first time. Grimsley was passing through Houston on his way to St. Petersburg, Fla., to report to the St. Louis Cardinals. He has since joined the

JUST CHANGE IN DIRECTIONS; NORTH INSTEAD OF SOUTH

L. W. McConachie, secretary of the Texas High School Coaches Association, earlier announced that Bobby Dodd of Georgia would coach the South and Matty Bell of Southern Methodist University would coach the North at the Texas Coaching School to be held at Abilene August 2-6.

Now it develops that Matty Bell wil coach the South and Bobby Dodd will coach the North at the Abllene school 'Just a change in directions," remarked McConachie,

CARDINALS FIRST PICK: THEN DODGERS AND GIANTS

Manager Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves has warned the National Lea-gue bosses that the St. Louis Cardinals will be the team to beat this season in the pennant race. The Cards have pitchers and everything needed to win, he said.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have a team good enough to win, he admitted, as he placed them second and the New York Giants

DUCK FLIES 1300 MILES IN ONLY THREE DAYS

Arthur M. Bartley, executive director of Ducks Unlimited, gave a crowd attending the annual dinner of the Missouri Duck Hunters Association some interesting in-

formation about ducks.

In response to a question, "How fast do ducks fig?" Bartley said his organization banded a duck in Canada last Nov. 25.

Three days later the duck was killed in Missouri. It had flown approximately 1.300 miles. Bartley also told how ducks are being

slaughtered in Mexico by "armadas." These armadas consist of a row of hundreds of muzzle loading guns that are fired in concert into a flight of ducks, killing hun-Ducks so killed are sold openly before the hunting season legally begins, he said:

SPORTS WRITER PREDICTS TEXAS LEAGUE OUTCOME

George White, Sports Editor of The Dallas News, says a lot of crystal gazing is needed to forecast the final outcome of the Texas League this year. youngsters already in the team line-ups and plans of managers to acquire many additional players during the season the identity of whom is now unknown make any forecast a matter of guess. But the veteran sports writer predicts the eight teams will finish in this order:

1. Fort Worth 5. Houston San Antonio Shreveport Dallas 7. Tulsa Oklahoma City 8. Beaumont

Clip this and save it until the final game is played and see how nearly correct the forecast is.

Babe Ruth, with 60 home runs made in 1927, holds the all-time major league

Pacific Coast League umpires have been

given full authority to decide when the lights shall be turned on for night games under the restricted light plan due to power shortage.

Phog Allen, old Mr. Basketball of the University of Kansas, has suggested that college athletics need cleaning up and that a czar like J. Edgar Hoover of the F.B.I. should be hired for the job.

The Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans are feud-ing over the possibility that the South-eastern Conference Champions may be pledged in advance to play in the Sugar Bowl's postseason classic.

The United States Golf Association has warned all colleges of the country of its new "purity code." Hereafter no golfer over 18 may accept scholastic favors because of his ability at golf without forfeiting his amateur standing.





today





By SWAN

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instruction in pecan cul-time to orchardists was held in Kent county. Treatment Arabia where he will be on the Henry Freeman farm was given by local veterinaness Bay City by J. F. Rose- rians, but no favorable reborough, Extension Horticul-sults were shown on animals ernment. Prior to the war last fall showed a larger the Liestman Dairy a turist, and Paul Gregg, Ex- that had consumed large Spencer was County Farm number of hopper eggs South Texas leader, tension Entomologist of the quantities of the plant. Com- Demonstration Agent in han in normal years and carefully following Texas A. & M. College. The instruction included culture hemlock from pastures is and care of trees from the planting to the spraying and gathering of nuts.

The Rio Grande Horticultural Club is planning to sponsor the organization of the Texas Avocado Association. The organization will the disease under control. improve, promote and advance the growing and marketing of avocados in Texas. Dr. W. C. Cooper of the Valley Experiment Station said that 40,000 avocado seedlings are being propagated in the Valley now. Headquarters for the association will be at Weslaco.

DARLING JEAN

"VESSECIED everywhere and wellgallibritana, Al lossit give up. Know you busys with George. But whose or all different hide that each of EIGH

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plete_eradication of water necessary for complete control, according to entomologists of the Texas A. & M. College.

Bang's disease is reported in Refugio county, where cattlemen are battling to get Fifty herd owners have signed Bang's disease agreements with the Bureau of Animal Husbandry to have their herds tested by Federal veterinarians. All heifers used in breeding are being vaccinated with strain No. 19.

The Junior Livestock Association has been organized at Canyon, Randall county, to sponsor a Junior Livestock Show for members of the 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America.

The agricultural bulletin ssued by the Rock Island rows of corn with two rows Railroad estimates the Texas of Chinese red cow peas Panhandle wheat crop at between 30,000,000 and 40,000, corn in August, he runs a ary ahead of the livestock 000 bushels this year. The stalk cutter over the field shows to be held in Fort Panhandle has approximate to scatter corn stalks and Worth and Houston. Exact ly 4,800,000 acres in wheat. pea vines over the ground. dates will be determined Artificial Breeding Association in Amarillo. This is 70 per cent of the total wheat acreage in Texas plows and the stalks and have decided that the show this year. Of the total Pan- pea vines are plowed un- at Waco should be held handle wheat crop, it is estiacreage was seeded and that 40 per cent of the crop is vol- crop is turned under at

have planted more than 2, heavy 1948 crop of grass- for industrial purposes boys in the F.F.A. are being him 2 cents a pound. 500,000 tomato plants to re hoppers, Paul Gregg of place those killed by the late March freeze The agreed self-styled "grasshopper March freeze. The acreage leader," warns. He is in planted to tomatoes will be charge of the grasshopper resin, and many other valthe largest in 20 years.

Ted L. Spencer of Gil Arabia where he will be his operatives take a cen- ture improvement proemployed as an agricultur- sus over the State of grass- grams adopted in 1935 al agent by the Arab Gov-Morris county, living in Daingerfield. He enlisted at the outbreak of war and cotton and corn belts. saw service as an officer in Italy, Sicily and Corsica.

Cash prizes totaling \$325 were presented to Future at Hearne at a meeting of the Hearne Chamber of Commerce and Robertson County Farm Bureau, joint sponsors of the contest. L. C. Degelia won first prize of \$132. He gathered 702.6 pounds of lint cotton per acre from 6 acres. Joe Reistino Jr. won second prize of \$81 by a yield of 662.4 pounds of lint cotton per acre from 9 acres.

L. G. Gregory, district soil conservationist, cites Edwin A. Meyer, who farms near Tynam in Bee county, as an ideal conservation cooperator. Meyer grows corn. He plants two between. After he harvests This is followed with disc later, but the directors ation. All of the calves a winter cover crop. This spring plowing, Increased corn yield is the result

Truck gardeners in the Texas farmers should control division of the Bu- uable products.

reau of Entomology and plant quarantine, a joint undertaking of the Texas

Harris county are getting cent super phosphate ev-Farmers of America boys than two years this chap-will support 65 dairy cows ter has acquired assets of the year round. approximately \$35,000, according to Justus Smith. vocational agriculture harvested its first comchapter. Value of individual poultry and livestock The average yield is esti being made ready for the mated at 1312, tons per acre show is more than \$35,000 and sugar content in sam-R. E. Carson, a member of ples tested runs as high as the chapter, entered the 19 per cent. All producers hampion calf in the Waller in the sugar belt contract-County Fair, and Fred ed to sell their beets to the Sonny) Johnson another American Crystal Sugar member, fed two Brahma Company of Rocky Ford, bulls for Pete Frost of Colo Growers were guar-Houston, one of which sold anteed a price of \$14,50 for \$5,000 at the Houston per ton based on 16 per Fat Stock Show

The 1949 Chamber of Commerce Junior Livestock Show and Sale will and Houston.

the area of East Texas con- calves he has ever seen sists of forest lands. In 36 counties in the commercial grow on 57 per cent of the total land area. From these offered more than forests come lumber, papey, ties, poles, surpentine, ber of Commerce

practices have built for Gilbert W. Liestman of Extension Service and the Alief, Harris county, one United States Department of the outstanding dairy of Agriculture. Each fall farms of South Texas. Pashopper eggs. The census have gone far in making han in normal years and carefully following this indicates a heavy infesta- program, Liestman now tion of grasshoppers in the has what is regarded as the best dairy pasture in Har-The Humble Future has been given application Farmers of America in of 200 pounds of 20 per ready for their second an-lery two years since 1935, nual poultry show. In less and the 59 acres of grass

Progressive, modern farm

Deaf Smith county has mercial sugar beet crop cent sugar content.

Seven of the ten Jersey be held in Waco in Janu- as result of artificial breeding are heifers, according to J. E. Spradlin, techni-' were sturdy and strong at birth, but two of them

> \$200 in prizes by the Gilmer Chamfor the best yield

in corn this year.

Spinach shipments from the Uvalde section are late because of the severely cold weather. J. B. Williams, Southern Pacific Railway agent, reports only 289 carloads shipped up to March 15.

C. C. Smith of Uvalde county has 150 acres of oats on which he is fattening 206 yearling heifers. The oat crop is on irrigated land and makes a fine pasture. Smith says he has found it more profitable to fatten heifers than steers because the heifers fatten faster and can be finished for market in a shorter time. In addition to the grazing on outs, the cattle are being fed ground hegari with 15 per cent cotton seed meal added. A home-made self-feeder, 54 feet long, built so that the cattle can feed from both sides, and holding 14 tons of feed, keeps food before the heifers at all times.

About 700 acres of irrigated land near Uvalde has been planted to spinach. This tract last year produced about 250 baskets of spinach to the acre. The spinach sold for about \$1.40 per basket.

Arrival of a shipment of cork tree acorns in Eagle Pass marks a forward step in the project of the Crown Cork & Seal Company to develop a domestic cork supply capable of meeting the present import demand for 160,000 tons of cork. Maverick county is a part of this project.

Twenty-two different varieties of cotton were planted about the end of March on a test plot on the Carl Richardson farm in the West Oslo Community in Nueces county. The cotton was planted by Richardson and Henry L. Alsmeyer, Nucces County Farmagent. Each variety was carefully marked as to location and careful check will be kept on yield, date of maturity,

The changing picture of farm operations in Texas, from horse-drawn to mechanized implements, is clearly shown in statistics of the farm census taken by the Census Bureau. In 1920 Texas had 1,199,000 horses, 784,000 mules and only 9,048 tractors. In 1946 the State had 468,000 horses, 230,000 mules and 162,381 tractors. Since 1946 the trend has been more marked as the number of horses and mules has declined at a more rapid rate and the number of tractors has increased.

A calf with eight legs was born on the Rufe Oliver farm near Groesbeck. The calf also had three ears, but only two leyes. Dr. George Ragan said the calf was of mixed Jersey and Brahman breed and had two spinal columns and two intestinal tracts.

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In 1919 a cattle raiser of the Texas Panhandle insert-News offering 520 cattle for than 6,000 chickens from U sale, "mostly long yearling S and Canada were entered. white-face steers and heifers of which about 60 head are over 2 years old" at \$55 per head. The price included 1212 sections of grass that would take care of 1,000 head calves born in Hunt county of cattle to April 1. W. W. Anthony of Amarillo has the clipping and displayed it during the annual show of the cian for the Hunt County | Panhandle Livestock Associ-

J.M. Huffington: owner of the Huffington Ranch near have been lost because of Hockley, on the Texas Gulf mated that 60 per cent of the cow peas soon comes up as large shows at Fort Worth scours. The calves have de- Coasts has exploded an old veloped rapidly and are theory that rice products can classed by Spradlin as not be fed successfully to cat-More than one-half of some of the best heifer the and horses. Huffington 'fed a mixture of rice bran and peanut hay to steers on his ranch and demonstrated Yoakum section of Texas prepare now to combat a timber belt, trees of value 4-H Club members and livestock. The mixture costs Upshur county farmers, that this is good for fattening



Wesley Darnell of Tomball was one of the blue ribbon winners at the 100th Poultry ed an ad in the Amarillo Show in Boston, Mass: More

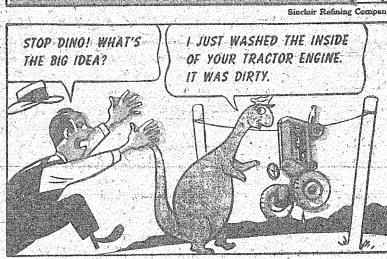
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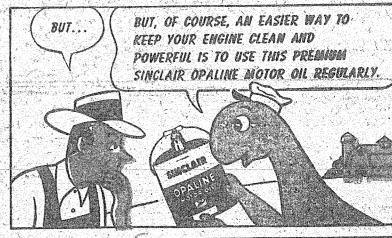


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LITTLE FUN

The young clergyman, during a parochial call, noticed the little daughter of the hostess was busy with her slate while eyeing him closely from time to time. "And what are you doing, Clare?" he asked.

"I'm drawing a picture of you" The clergyman sat very still to facilitate the work of the artist, but presently Clare shook her head in discourage-

"I don't like it much," she confessed 'I guess FII put a tail on it and call it a-

When Too Windy to Work

Out in the wide open spaces of Western Kansas the wind blows hard, and one-day a stranger noticed a log chain hanging from a limb near a lonely cabin. He asked the settler what purpose it served.

"Well, stranger," the man replied. when I wake up in the morning I peck thru a crack in the cabin and take a look at that there chain. If it's a-hangin' down, everything is all right. But if the chain is a-stickin straight out from that there limb. I figger it's 'asked the city boy. too windy for me to work.

Stepped On It In a Mid West city there is a sign

which reads: 16% Persons Died Here Last Year From Gas

√l l⊾Inhâled It 9 Put a Lighted Match To It 947 Stepped On It

All Night Long

A gentleman who lived mean the railroad and been annoyed by the noise made by a switch enging wrote this masterpiece to the railroad com-

Gentlemen Why is it that your switch engine has to ding and dong and fizz and spit and clang and bang and pant and rank and howl and yowl and click and clark and hoot and toot and crash and clash and gasp and rasp and whistle and wheeze and squawk. and balk and jar and jerk and rumble and jumble and clatter and chatter and quiver and shiver all night long?

Sentenced

Mother Dorothy; you've disobeyed mother by racing around and making all that noise. Now you shan't have

that piece of candy. Father (entering a few minutes later)-"Why so quiet, little one?".

Dorothy-"I've been fined for speed-

. Insult Added to Injury When Uncle Zeke got back to Cactus Junction he swore he was thru with "Well, I found a hair in the ice cream, New York for life "I'm crossin, the a hair in the honey, and a hair in the apple on the honey." street and mindin my own business," he told his cronies round the old cracker barrel. "when a flivner comes lickety "can understand how the hair got in the split around the corner on two wheels lice cream. It came from shaving the and knocks me that Dye think he lies. And the hair in the honey prob-

Riley of Killeen --- Old Specki had

a, remarkable life

Story: "and "because: of ther past prefer-

mances she was dald for pest, with fitting obseques by her owner in his

garden. (was-

Just an ordinary run-o-f-t-h-e-y-a-r-d

fowl until an un-

úsal event in her life set her apart from other hens One day she

scratched too near

an empty apple crate.

imprisoned but unhurt.

ago. As she scratched the empty box was overturned and she was caught under it,

was attracted by a faint pecking under the box. He lifted the crate and there was "Old Speck," bedraggled, emaciated, a mere shadow of her former self. Riley nursed the hen back to health

and she rewarded him by becoming the best layer he had in his flock. "Old Speck" became the pet of the poultry farm, and at her passing she was deeply

Early Hatched Chicks Profitable

Early-hatched chicks give greater re-turns than chicks hatched later in the

season, it has been shown by experimental tests conducted at the Oklahoma A. &

M. College at Stillwater. H. G. Ware, Extension Poultryman at the College, said that chicks hatched from the latter part of February to early April are better able to take advantage of the long hours of June and July daylight.

Riley missed one of his laying hens but thorough search failed to bring her to light and he charged her off as a victim of some accident. Some weeks later—35 days to be exact—as he fed his flock Riley Just As Sensible

Jokes to Make

You Laugh

William Wrigley, Jr., the chewinggum king, was riding in an airliner when his seat companion said, "I just can't understand, Bill, why you keep pouring millions of dollars every year into advertising when everyone is already aware of your product."

Wrigley pondered briefly, then asked, "How fast would you say this plane is traveling?

About three hundred miles an hour, was the answer.

Then." answered Wrigley. "should the motors go dead the plane will travel only a mile or two on its own momentum; after that it will crash. So it is with advertising. You stop advertising and you crash."

Drug Store Fertilizer

A city boy and a country lad were walking down a street. Coming toward them was a product of the beauty parlor-permanent wave, scarlet fingernails, drugstore complexion and gaudy lipstick.

"Now what do you think of that?"

The farm boy looked carefully and observed; "Speaking as a farmer, I should say that it must have been mighty poor soil to require so much top-dressing.

It Was Terrible.

The Washington Biological Survey. which puts metal bands on wild birds to study their migratory habits, recently ordered new bands with different wording. They now read: "Notify Fish and Wildlife Services, Washington, D. Formerly the bands said simply.

Notify Wash, Biol. Surv." Unofficial explanation for change. An irate taxpayer's letter complained. "Sirs: I shot one of your pet crows and followed instructions. I washed it. I boiled it. and, surved it. It was terrible. Stop fooling the people.

Color Conscious

A girl from the big city complained that a bull kept looking at her in a somewhat menacing manner

"I imagine," said the farmer, "that it's on account of that red dress you're.

"Oh," said the girl, "I know it's awfully out of fashion, but just fancy a country bull noticing it."

So Strange!

A guest at a hotel was complaining to the proprietor: "Your lunch today was terrific. I nearly lost my appe-

"So? What was the matter?"

"Well. I found a hair in the ice cream.

applesauce,"
"You did? "Well, that's funny."

apologized? No siree! He leans out and ably came from the comb. But what hollers, 'Hey Pops as long as you're gets me is the hair in the applesauce down there, how about checking my I bought the apples myself and they oil?"

were Baldwins. **Poultry News**

the calendar and by the age of the pullet.

The chick having been hatched earlier starts laying carlier by the calendar, but in addition to this she starts laying at an carlier age than pullets hatched later in

the season

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has records from genetically similar pullets, hatched at different periods of the

year and extending over a period of nine years. Several thousand laying records show that pullets hatched as late as April

18 or later averaged about 3 weeks older

when they laid their first egg than pullets

hatched earlier than April 18.
The Bureau of Animal Husbandry

through experiments found that White Leghorns and Rhode Island Red pullets showed similar results as to the period

Green Feed Produces More Eggs

When egg production reached a low level in Schleicher County recently

poultrymen began to look about in search of the cause. They discovered that a seri-

a vitamin supplement had hampered production. W. G. Godwin, County Agent, says the poultrymen culled their flocks and added alfalfa-leaf meal to the ration.

Increased egg production was the result:

Rogers F.F.A. Buys Hy-Line Chicks

pervision of Vocational Agriculture Teach-

er J. H. Merka, is sponsoring an experi-mental project on Hy-line chickens. The

chapter bought 100 straight-run chicks several weeks ago. The pullets are to be

kept for egg production experiments. The

chicks are being cared for in the vocational building at Rogers.

Hy-line chickens were developed by H.

B. Wallace of Johnston, Iowa, in practi-cally the same manner than hybrid corn

was developed. Wallace's aim was to develop a chicken that lays more eggs.
Increased egg production, amounting

The Rogers F.F.A. Chapter, under su-

lack of green feed and the absence of

before they began laying.

Old Speck," Faithful Hen, Dies 's young pullet grows more rapidly in the of the tragedies of the recent cold long days and lays her first egg in fewer

Old Speck, Faithful field, Dies of the transfer old Speck. So days and lays her first egg in fewer was the passing of HOld Speck. So days after her emergence from the egg.

The result is earlier egg laying both by sold of the polled.

That was two years



Dairying

(Continued from Page 2) dairyman for 20 years and one of the first McLennan county growth in popularity. In 1947 owners to sign up for the test at 173 public auctions 9,143 tube process of breeding, has head of registered Guernseys raised 45 calves in the last two were sold for an average price years, all artificially bred. Mar- of \$446.43 per head. The highley reports two outstanding ad- est priced Guernsey bull ever vantages from artificial breed sold in this country brought.

one of the high-priced registered in 1931 for \$25,000 ... bulls just for breeding purposes on my dairy farm. Second, I couldn't feed the bull, if I had him, as cheaply as I can pay the \$6 fee for artificial insemination.

Large Jersey Herds

are located near the milk processing plants that specialize in er breed of dairy cattle. The creamery butter. Johnson county. Hopkins county and the section about Falfurrias are important centers for large Jersey

Emmet Brown of Cleburne, the Jersey. retired school superintendent and now an important Jersey herd owner, is doing outstanding work in developing the Jersey herds in Johnson county. Several large Jersey herds are maintained about Sulphur Springs in Hopkins county, and Falfurrias long has been the the State, center of the Jersey breeding in-

Large herds of Holsteins are

William F: Neal, well known Lucas. Waco -cotton man, owns, the Many farm owners about Dalas. This herd, located on Neal's ing this dairy cow for the mar-

owners.

Mr Charles Volder, on rural route 8, 5 miles northwest of Fort ing Shorthorns also have at-Worth, has a herd of 100 tracted a number of breeders in Guernsey cows and sells milk North Texas. Some of the Dalwholesale to processing plants, las county farmers now breed-He has been in the dairy busi-ing registered Milking Shortness for 30 years, succeeding horns are: H. L. Patty, L. M. his father who was a successful dairyman. All his cows are Newton, Porter Lindsley and B. unregistered grade A. but his E. Price.
bulls are registered. He tries to A. B. Jolly. Dallas County rian vaccinates his entire herd, county. cows and calves, against Bangs

Mr. Volder has one Guernsey ago, appears on page 2 of this issue.

One Million Guernseys Guernsey cows, fawn and

white in color, average about 1100 pounds in weight, slightly larger than the Jersey and about the same size as the Holstein. The breed originated on the Isle of Guernsey, located in the English Channel. The first known Guernseys were bred by

Guernsey cattle were first brought to the United State in 1831, and the American Guernsey Cattle Club was organized in 1877. 'Karl B. Musser, Peterborough, N. H., is Secretary-Treasurer of the club. More than 1,000,000 Guernsey cattle are now registered with this club. Guernseys rank second to Holsteins in number in the United States. Last year,

91,279 Guernseys were registered.

Guernsey breeders claim this breed outsells all other breeds of dairy cattle, due to its rapid \$45,000 in 1947. The highest First, T,can't, afford to buy priced Guernsey cow was sold

Cabell's Guernsey Herd

Cabell's Dairy 10 miles northvest of Dallas maintains a herd of 100 registered Guernseys. This herd is regarded as the outstanding Guernsey herd in Dallas county. Ben Cabell, head of Largest Jersey herds in Texas this dairy, says the Guernsey has proved as hardy as any othcows rank with the Jersey in milk production. The milk is yellower and richer in mineral content. The milk has almost the same butterfat content as

Fred Madden of Dallas, Texas field man for the Guernsey Club of America, says many dairy owners in Texas are turning to Guernseys. In a few years, if the Guernseys continue to grow in popularity, their number may exceed all other dairy breeds in

Breeders of Dairy Cattle

Some of the well known duction record the Holstein is Smokler of the Holtex Farm, director. ducer where volume is desired man, Grand Prairie, and F. P.

largest and most outstanding las also are specializing in reg-Holstein herd of quality in Tex-listered Holsteins and are breedfarm near Waco, is ranged as ket. Among some of these breed-the best Holstein herd in the ers are: K. V. Lipscomb, John O'Connor, C. M. Evans, J. J. Kelly & Jones of Waxahachie Madder, Edmon Keith, H. C. also are important Holstein herd Eubanks, W. M. Wilson, J. D. Wilson and J. M. Thedford.

The recently introduced Milk-

raise as much feed as possible Farm Agent, said there are proband his crops are sudan grass, ably 300 Milking Shorthorns alfalfa, and oats. A veterina- now producing milk in Dallas

Again the swallows flew cow 22 years old that has given birth to 18 calves. She averages one and a half gallons of seph's day. Last year the milk a day, Her name is swallows broke their custom "Grandma" and she is still hale of 168 years by darting in and hearty. Mr. Volder says from the sea two days ahead Grandma has passed the profit- of the usual day. This year a able stage as a milker, but for few "scouts" arrived a few sentimental reasons he intends to days early, but the first big Her picture, taken a few weeks group was right on schedule. According to tradition, the swallows leave for an unknown winter spot on OctoPERETAIN BLIDD & SUPPLY CO COMMUNITY CO

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VALISE, brown, initials "WWP," yes-terday. Contains only map of new oil locations, redeemable, boads. Will finder return LIGHT CRUST biscutt recipe on

Giant new electronic 'brains' now being built by the bureau of standards will, make possible accurate longrange forecasts of storms being developed in the milk Guernsey breeders about Dallas such as those that recently sheds of all the large cities, are: Ben Cabell, J. L. Lively & swept the nation, according Holding the world's milk pro- Son, W. W. Somervelle, L. H. to Dr. Edward U. Condon,

> For there is no restraint to the Lord to save by many or by few. I Sam. 15:6.



Bran Muffins with the Marmalade Baked in Easy! Try 'em for Sunday "Branch"

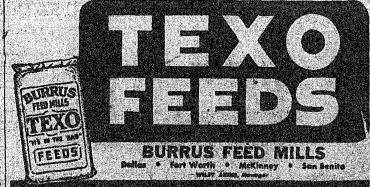
2 tablespoons 1 cm sifted shortening flour 4 cup sugar 24 teappoons

2½ teaspoons baking powder l egg l cup Kellogg's All-Bran % cup milk % teaspoon salt % cup orange marmalade

Cream abortening and sugar thoroughly add egg and beat well Str in All-Bran and milk Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt Add to first mixture and stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans one-half full Press tablespoonful of marmalade into top of each muffin, Bake in moderately hot oven muffin, Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 9 muffins, 2¼ inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins.



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



to 25 per cent or more, is not uncommon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sherrill of Madisonville have had an average production of
200 eggs per hen from their flock of Hylines. inne and July dayngur.

Midsummer days with long hours of sunshine help a chick to grow faster, to reach proper maturity, and to become a desired laying pullet, ware explained. The



Our Boys and Girls

INDIAN CHIEF SNAPS HEADS OFF RATTLESNAKES

By EDITH EUDORA KOHL (Condensed from The Denser Post)

NE MORNING last August at Pine Ridge, S. D., the Sloux were holding their famous sun dance. The sun beat unmercifully on the open prairie and the camp ground was almost deserted as the Indians rested in the shade of their tents.

Suddenly a loud booming voice roared over the grounds and rose to vehemency like a call to arms. Skirting the tepees in the direction

of the voice I saw a tall, pow-erfully built Indian making gestures as he ranted to a small circle of Indians seated around

him. I stood fascinated as the exhorter swung his arms and shook his head, sweat trickling down the deep 'seams of his copper - colored face. The group surrounding him sat stoic, intent. Old Rattlesnake

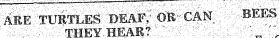
"Who is he?" I asked.

"Oh, don't you know him?" a paleface officer answered casually, "I thought everybody in

this Indian country know Old Rattlesnake. He's telling the Black Hills council, "We should be free—run our own land, cattle—like white man, pay taxes like white man.

That evening with Levi Fast Horse, a young G. I., I traced the lion to his tepec where outside the open flap he and his to-wea (wife) were cooling off. As Levi explained our visit the old Sioux stopped the great eagle-wing fan he had been wielding, drew himself to a towering height and greeted us with the reserve of a Hindu

In thunderous chopped sentences that



Old Rattlesnake, Sioux Indian Chief

A question about the ability of a turtle to hear, posed by a third grade pupil of the Lytton elementary school in Palo. Alto, just about stumped Dr. R. C. Miller, director of the California Academy of sciences.

sciences.

"We want to know if turtles are deaf or if they can hear?" This question was put to Dr. Miller by the third grader. "We have two books about turtles," the third grader explained. "One book says they are deaf and the other back says they are not." deaf and the other book says they are not."

Dr. Miller found the two books, each written by a distinguished zoologist. One book said turtles could hear; the other book said there is no evidence that turtles can hear, But Dr. Miller finally came up with the answer.

Robert Dempster, aquatic biologist, went into the swamp room with the Cali-fornia aquarium's 26 turtles. He tried talking, shouting, clapping his hands and finally banging on a tin pan with an iron spoon, all without developing any evidence as to whether turtles are deaf or

can hear.

Dr. Miller cautiously made this report for the benefit of the third grader:

"Our turtles pay no attention to ordinary noises. It is certain that their hearing is poor, and possibly they are completely deaf. On the other hand, their bodies are sensitive to vibrations com ing through the ground or water. This probably explains why some books say turtles can hear and other books say they are deaf.'

SOURCES OF PITCHBLENDE

Best known source of uranium, vital mineral of the Atomic Age, is a compound called pitchblende. This product was mined at St. Joachimsthal, in old Austria, as early as 1517. Pitchblende mines in that section produced as much as 150,000 tons of crude uranium a year before the

The St. Joachimsthal mines have the historic distinction of supplying the pitch-blende from which Madame Marie Curie isolated the first radium just 50 years ago. Radium exists in all uranium minerals. The St. Joachimsthal pits now are part of Czechoslovakia, and are known currently as the Jachymov mines.

The Belgian Congo contains the largest proven pitchblende deposits. Elizabethville, near the mines, boomed during war-time to a town of 20,000 nearly all African natives. In 1940 it exported to the United States more than 1,000 tons of

Colorado has a record of pitchblende production. During the war the carno-tite ores of Utah, Arizona, and Colorado were mined for their uranium content.

Uranium ores also have been reported from most other parts of the world—Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, England, France, Germany, Sweden, Portugal, Spain, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Soviet Union, Rhodesia, Madagascar, India, Manchuria, China, and the Philippines.

MYRILE

made perfect accompaniment to the beat! ing tom-toms, he gave out brief sketches of his life story.

Chief Thomas Steals Horses

His name, he revealed, is that of a great warrior, Chief Thomas Steals Horses. That family title, he explained without hesitation, had been bestowed with honor by the tribe when his father stole the railroad's mules.

"Union Pacific making road through Nebraska.

White Father sends out soldiers with many guns. Drive Indians back. One dark night waka-na (father) drove off the company's work mules.

Though Thomas guesses he's "mebbe about 79," others estimate that he is well into his 80's.

There was an exultant gleam in his eyes as he told how he got the nickname of Rattlesnake.

Snaps Off Snake's Head

"Rattlesnakes bad enemy, too, in old days. All over, they hide in thick grass. Kill many people and animals," he said. So he had made

war on snakes. How did he kill 'um? With set jaw and appropriate sweeps of an iron-muscled arm, he demonstrated first the stealth, the pussyfooting. Snakes slimy, too. Then quick he grab 'um by the tail, sling 'um like whiperacker. Crack their necks—just like that! He had other meth-

ods of attack, also, for different occasions. In spite of his success with hundreds of the venomous rattlers, his to-wea. Ella (who speaks better English than he), says placidly: "Snakes no bite him. He not afraid of reptile, man nor beast!"

BEES PRODUCE COLORED HONEY ... IN SIX FLAVORS

E. C. Close, a beekeeper, of Corning, Calif., has applied for a patent on a process to produce honey in six different colors

and flavors.

" Close said that through the process, his bees turn out honey in strawberry, maple, chocolate, lemon, pineapple and mint flavors, with each of them appropriately col-

Close keeps his bees in electrically heated glass hives, the temperature controlled by a thermostat. A syrup of sugar and water trickles from a glass container into a trough for the bees. Along with the syrup, the bees are fed pollen in a "special mix," which Close says is the real secret of the colored honey. *

Food coloring is added to the syrup to get the right colors for the flavors of strawberry, mint, lemon and pineapple. The chocolate and maple flavors need no additional coloring.

RABBIT THAT RUNS LIKE A MAN

A rabbit that runs like a man was the incredible animal seen on one of Canada's ins, complete fishing facilities, farthest-north islands by Charles O. Hand-including motor and row boats. ley, Jr., U. S. Fish and Wildlife biologist, who returned from a cruise on a Coast Guard vessel that carried him within eight degrees of the North Pole.

Ashore on the island, which in summer is not much more than a mass of bare glacial gravel, Mr. Handley spotted a white rabbit. He recognized it as an Arctic hare, close relative of the snowshoe rabbit, common in this country.

But he wasn't prepared for what happened when he walked towards the ani-It rose on its hind feet to get a good look at him, evidently didn't like what it saw, and went away from there. But instead of hopping off in orthodox rabbit fashion, it ran on its hind feet. Once in a while it would touch its forefeet to the ground, then up again and away in its astonishing biped mode of travel.

FATE OF NIAGARA FALLS

By 22,000 A. D. the Niagara Falls will no longer exist, say engineers and geologists, because the Niagara River will become a gigantic whirlpool higher up in Lake Erie. The Falls are continually re-treating: below them is a canyon seven miles long and 200 feet deep, left by this traveling waterfall.

About 40 per cent of the timber taken from American forests is used as lumber. Fuel takes 28 per cent, pulp take 6 per cent and other uses consume 11 per cent. Fire and insects destroy 15 per cent:

The morning sun first strikes the United States atop Mt. Kathdin, 5267-foot peak which is the highest in Maine.

In very early Egypt, all people went bare-foot most of the time, but a man of rank would be followed by a servant carrying a pair of sandals for use when needed.

Right Around Home



Vacation

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(Continued from Page 2). ounties in Oklahoma, The lake mpounds-5,813,000_acre-feet_of

designed to impound flood waters for flood control, municipal and industrial uses, electric power, irrigation and navigation. The lake is now under control of the Army Engineers.

Great Recreation Center

Lake Texoma has become one of the principal recreation centers in the Southwest. Texas and Oklahoma through appointment by the Governors of the two States, have created a comulations to control fishing, camping and other recreational activities about the lake.

Stocked with fish from State

and Federal hatcheries, the lark recognized as among the best fishing lakes in the South, with bass, crapple, white perch, and channel catfish plentiful.

Camping areas have been designated on both sides of the lake and ample camping facilities now are available at many of these sites. Other recreational and precipities for vacation both the Texas and Oklahoms study of these sites. Other recreational facilities for vacation both the Texas and Oklahoms white the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the study of the sites. Other recreational facilities in the south of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the study of the stud are available at both sites. Bass, crappie, catfish and perch afford good—fishing along the east shore, while large-mouth black bass, crappie or white perch and channel catfish are along the west shore. Possum Kingdom Lake has been well stocked with bass and plans are to make this the greatest bass fishing ground in the Southwest. The 350-mile

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By Dudley Fisher





rado river near Llano, formed by one of the first multiple-purpose dams to be built in Texas, has been a favored fishing retreat for several years. This huge concrete dam, started by the Insull electric power interests and later taken over by the Lower Colorado River Authority, à State agency, and finished with funds provided by the Federal Government, stores flood waters of the Colorado river for flood control, for municipal and industrial use and also for electric power.

Inks Dam, a few miles below Buchanan Dam, built to make possible the use of water released from Lake Buchanan in operating the electric generators, i second time for the production of electric power also is a favorite fishing place:

Lake Travis, formed by Mansfield Dam (formerly known as Marshall Ford Dam) on the Colorado River, above Austin, impounds a larger volume of water than Buchanan Lake, but is less developed. Lake Travis im-Built by the United States pounds 1,963,000 acre-feet of Army Engineers at an initial water, while Buchanan Lake cost of \$54,000,000, this dam is has 992,475 acre-feet. Lake Travis affords deep-water fishing and in time will become a better lake for bass than Buchanan-

Other Lakes in Texas

Many other smaller lakes are in all parts of the State; among which may be mentioned Lake Austin on the Colorado River, near Austin, Lake Kemp on the Wichita River near Wichita Falls, Lake Umbarger on Tierra Blanca Creek in Randall county, Lake Dallas on Elm Fork of ty, Lake Dallas on Elm Fork 01 the Trinity east of Denton. Hoof space, \$6.000 to Mountain Creek Lake just west McKinney Texas. mittee to formulate uniform regithe Trinity east of Denton. of Dallas, Lake Brownwood on Pecan Bayou near Brownwood. Lake Nasworthy on Concho and Federal hatcheries, the lake River near San Angelo, Lake is recognized as among the best Scarborough on Indian Creek fishing lakes in the South, with near Coleman, Lake Abilene,

the greatest bass fishing ground in the Southwest. The 350-mile shoreline affords unexcelled opportunities for pole-fishing from the bank in water 20 to 30 feet deep.

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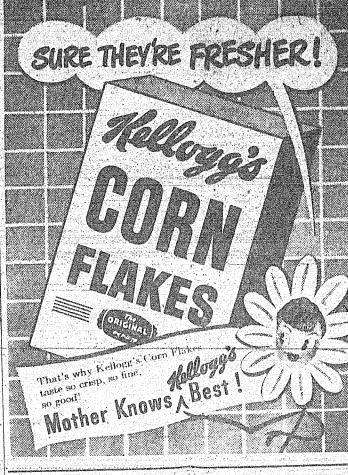
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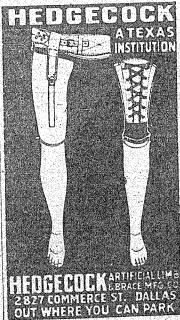
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idea to place a huge bowl of popped corn in the center of the room—a rarge punch

bowl is suggested—and give each guest a

large paper cup so he can have his own supply of the goodie. Large size paper drinking cups make excellent popcorn serving dishes. It is a good idea to have plenty of paper napkins handy too.

Freshly popped corn is good too when served with celery salt instead of regular salt as the celery flavor adds zest to the

dish. Some gourmets even like the un-usual flavor of garlic or onion salt on popcorn. For something different try

DRESSED-UP POPCORN FOR PARTY

A new idea for popcorn as a party treat is to tint the popped corn in different shades with fruit coloring. Bright colors, such as red, green, yellow and chocolate are well suited for tinting the fluffy white

Children will delight in pretty pink and blue shades which can also be used. The corn can be popped in any kind of a popper. These are available in the five-and-ten-cent stores if you do not already have one. It is well to pop a goodly sup-ply in advance and then color whatever amount is wanted of the various tints

Texas and Oklahoma grow some of the finest popcorn in the country and a plentiful supply is always available in the stores Corn already popped can be had in various sized packages if you do not wish to go to the trouble of popping it. Corn popping is a lot of fun for the youngsters, however and will keep them

busily engaged for a long time.

Crackle corn, a delicious confection, can
be made in the following way: Take one-



COLORED POPCORN FOR PARTIES Freshly popped popcorn can be tinted in attractive colors and arranged in many kinds of ways to add beauty and charm to the table for parties. Various flavors add zest to the flaky dish.

fourth cup of granulated sugar and about one eighth teaspoon of salt. Heat two tablespoonfuls of salad oil or shortening until it begins to stir in the pan. Add one half to one cup of popcorn to the heated shortening. When corn begins to pop add the sugar and salk. This momentarily delays the popping Watch heat and keep temperature just right to prevent corn from burning. The sugar glazes the corn and gives it a sweet taste. When corn is all popped pour into bowl and serve.

Another delicious popcorn treat can be made with peanut butter. This gives the corn a peanut butter flavor. Take one-half cup of popcorn, two tablespoons pean fourth cup of granulated sugar and about

fill cup of popcorn, two tablespoons pea-nny butter and one tablespoon of oil or fortening and enough salt to savor. Heat the oil or shortening and peanut butter to other and when heated add the popcoin surring constantly. Be careful to keep heat at proper temperature so corn will pop but hot burn

ill pop but not burn popping corn in bacon drippings. The ba-When serving a large-crowd it is a good—con flavor is zestful.

HOW-TO CARE FOR YOUR SKIN

Follet New York beauty writer. Does it water and an astringent.

A complexion that doesn't look as well go about we business of making you a pretty as it might should be treated from within as well as without. Health and vitality are madered make you as mad as all get out?

A complexion that uses to took as it might should be treated from within as well as without. Health and vitality are took as made as all get out? Perhaps you are not doing your duty by it: It has lots to contend with atmospheric dust, harsh winds even tummy upsets, You can't expect it to get along on its own.

Use a cream every night of your life to keep it soft and smooth, the friction neces: sary for the application of an oily cosmetic gives the tissues and underlying fibers a little work out. Blood streams hustle up, provide good coloring. Be fussy about the powder you use and don't lay it on too lavishly or grind it into the flesh with the pad. If sebaceous glands are pouring out

How does shour skin behave? asks Helen , an over-supply of oil, use plenty of cold

ter, some skins flake because the flesh is thirsty. Cut down on pastries, eat fruit in-stead. Have a green salad once a day, Begin the day with orange or tomato juice;

they are of wonderful cosmetic value.

Every day get some sort of exercise out of doors to tone and strengthen your whole system. Your skin needs the stimulus of pure, active blood streams.

There is the important matter of sleep. Cut down on sleep and you are likely to look into the mirror, see a gray countenance reflected there.

FOOD GARDENS IMPORTANT NOW

In a recent statement, Secretary of Agriculture, Chnton P., Anderson called upon the Nation's home gardeners to continue their aid in meeting the critical world needs

Twenty million Freedom Gardens is rec ommended as the minimum goal for 1948 These gardens can be tremendously sig-nificant in adding to our total domestic food supply ... and the produce from them can take the place of many foods vitally

needed for export. While it is not difficult to have a higwhile it is not difficult to have a pigproducing garden, there are a few things
that should be considered for finest results.
First, of course, comes the soil. Is it fertile? To answer, "yes," here is what to do

1. Keep up humus content of the soil
by sowing clover crops and working them
into soil. Or, if this is not convenient, proide humus in the form of real mess, ma-

vide humus in the form of peat moss, ma- (

nure or compost materials.

2. Test soil and maintain correct pH, insect infestation.

door meals may be an almost every day

An outdoor meal is a fine way in which to entertain unexpected guests. Spreads for picnic sandwiches may be made in ad-

vance and stored in covered jars in the re-

Two spreads suggested here to go with

Barbecue Spread

Melt shortening in saucepan; remove

from heat and blend in flour until smooth.

¼ teaspoon dry mustard ¼ teaspoon garlic sait

greek pesperi 2 tableman-

occurrence.

frigerator.

ers or bread

(acid and alkalime balance of the soil). For the average vegetable garden, a pH range of 6.0 to 7.5 is all right. Simple soil testing outfits are available at small cost from gar den supply stores.

3. Feed vegetables with a complete plant food. If wilt help get full-flavored, highly nutritious vegetables—an all-round bigger and better crop.

After having taken your soil into account, make a plan. A well-thought-out plan will determine the proper amount of seed. Then order seed early, and also place an early order for plant food and an insecticide and fungicide.

The plan should provide for an adequate succession of vegetables in the garden to keep the family table well supplied at all times. The rotation of crops also should be considered from a year-to-year basis be-cause a good rotation will lessen disease and

TESTED RECIPES

Outdoor meals are summer's favorites, over low heat until mixture thickens to a mayonnaise consistency. Store in refrigerator in covered jar, until ready to use. For city dwellers they are an escape, and for country folk they are part of the weekly schedule.

If you are fortunate in having an outdoor grill or a picnic ground nearby, out-Makes about 1/2 cup sauce.

Apple Peanut Butter

4 inblespoon peanet /1 teaspoon lemon juice
butter /2 cup finely chepped
tablespoon majormaise apples, pared
Soften peanut butter and blend with mayonnaise. Add lemon juice to freshly pared apples, mix apples thoroughly through peanut butter. Store in refrigerator until ready to use. Makes about 1 cup of spread.

picnic foods are "Barbecue Spread" to top bologna and cheese, and "Apple Peanut Butter," delicious by itself between crack-Hamburgers

pounds ground beef cap bread crambs tablespoons chapped onion 2 eggs

½ cup milk
i teapqoon salt
l tablespoon chili asuces

Mix the bread crumbs which have been softened in the milk, the onion and the eggs. Add the seasonings and mold into the meat with the fingers. Divide into patties—about six to two pounds that are pattles—about six to two pounds that are about one-half to three-quarters of an inch thick—or thicker if, you like them really rare. Saute with a little butter or grill them over the coals. These are usually served with a helping of fried onions and some home fried pro-aloes.

Cottage Cheese Salad Balls cups cottage 1/4 teaspoon sait cherse 1 tablespoon chop-teaspoon chopped ped plimiento

Drain cottage cheese until very dry. Add salt, chives and pimiento; mix well. Shape into small balls; roll in slightly crushed corn flakes. Serve at once as a garnish with a tossed vegetable salad Yield: 9 balls (1½-inches in diameter).

Shopping Day Supper

A good shopping day supper can be whipped up in a hurry in half an hour. Before you go out, open one or more cans containing spaghetti and meat-balls. Arrange in a baking cas-serole alternate layers of spag-hetti and sliced meatballs. This may be left in the ice box until you return from shopping. Then sprinkle with cheese and bake in a moderate oven for half to three-quarters of an hour.

Breakfast Delight

An apple breakfast cake bak ed the night before drives dull-ness from the breakfast menus. Place dots of margarine or but-ter in the bottom of a baking pan and add chopped sweetened apples with perhaps a flick of cinnamon or nutmeg. For the batter, add 4 cup sugar and a beaten egg to a good recipe for drop bicuits. Spread this dough over the apple mixture and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) 25 minutes. This coffee cake makes a good dessert for luncheon or dinner as well.

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halved Malaga grapes make a fruit cup that will serve five. Sugar may be added to taste.-

Stains on Lace Pieces Stain removal techniques are the same for lace tablecloths and doilies as for linen and such, except that they should be hand-Fruit Cup Serves Five
One large grapefruit, peeled and sectioned, along with an orange that has been peeled and diced and one cup of seeded can be eased back to size when drying or ironing. When lace pieces are washed with other articles, they should be put in a bag or a pillowslip to avoid catching in hook or buttons.



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