

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

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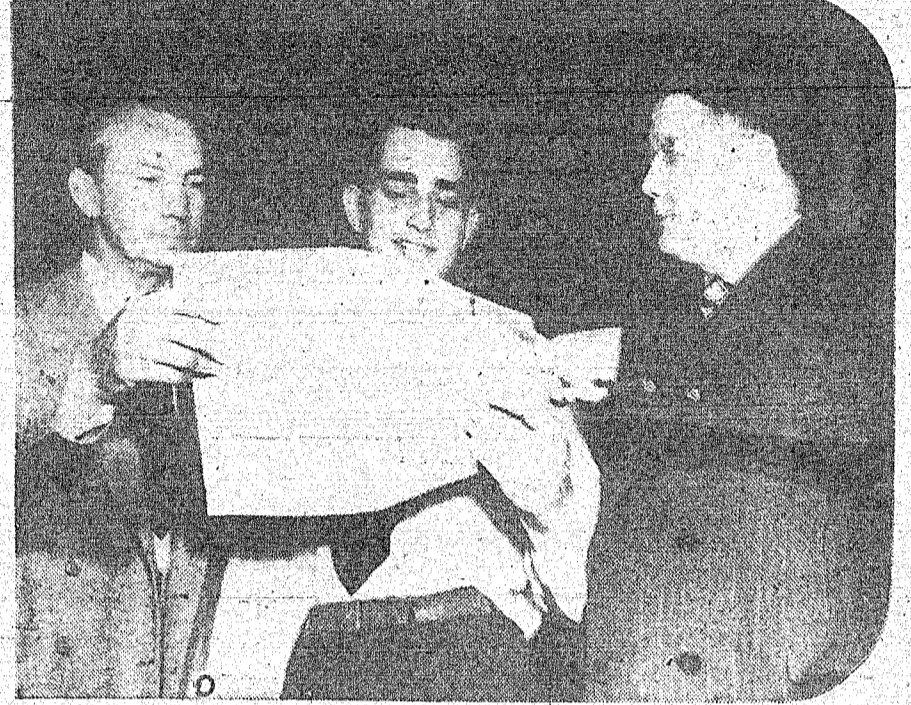
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



WHEEL CHAIR VETERANS ORGANIZE—Determined to establish a National Paraplegia Foundation, wheel-chaired trustees of the Paralyzed Veterans' Association of America held a three-day meeting in Los Angeles, Calif., this month. Shown here, left to right, are: Fred Smead, Alfred Gore, Robert Moss and Gilford Moss, all wheel chair veterans. Gilford Moss is president of the association.



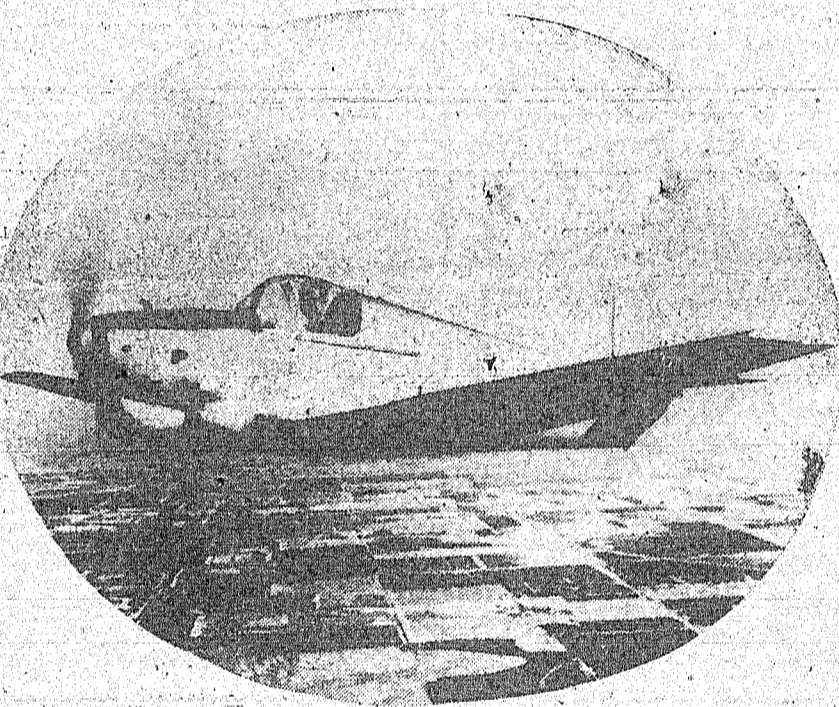
NOBODY EVEN SAID "THANKS"—H. T. Bradberry, Atlanta, Ga., milkman (right), is shown as he told former Congresswoman Helen Douglas Nankin (center), how he and D. S. Simmons and Willow Jean Wall (both at left) found a mail pouch containing \$239,000 near the railroad tracks where it had fallen from a train outside Atlanta. None even said "Thanks" when they returned the pouch to postal authorities.



TEEN-AGER O. K.'s DRAFT BILL—Typical of the millions of the Nation's young men who would be affected by the proposed draft bill, Senate Page Jack Walker (center) of Pierre, S. D., discusses the combination draft-training legislation approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee, with Defense Secretary James Forrestal (left) and Committee Chairman Chan Gurney (Republican) of South Dakota, (right). The committee by a 7-2 vote approved legislation which would draft youths from 18 through 25 years. Walker said the bill is all right with him.



MOSLEM BARRICADE IN PALESTINE—Equipped with modern machine guns and rifles, Arab marksmen, members of the Arab Legion, man a barricade constructed as defense against attack by Jewish armed forces. The Arabs are ready to repel an expected counter attack by the Jews. This Moslem unit is reported to be on police duty in Jerusalem. Severe fighting has prevailed in Palestine since the British withdrew their troops. The Jewish authorities have been reported asking for a "cease fire" truce.



SINGLE-SEATER SKY FLIVVER—Test Pilot Bill Taylor is shown at the controls of the sleek, low-wing M-18, aviation's latest answer to the insistent demand for a low-cost sky-flivver. Powered by a 26.5-horsepower Crosley automobile engine, this single-seater plane cruises at 90 miles per hour and climbs to an elevation of 16,000 feet, about 3 miles. It has an 8-gallon capacity gasoline tank capable of carrying sufficient fuel to give it a flying range of over 400 miles. It can fly from coast to coast on \$12 worth of gasoline.



BABY CARRIAGE SWEEPSTAKES—Maybe Mama approved, and maybe she didn't. But it was quite a sight to see 25 Daddies sprinting like mad pushing 25 baby carriages in the first annual baby carriage sweepstakes held at Palisades Park, New Jersey. Mothers of competing offspring, some of whom did not know just what it was all about, occupied a special cheering section at the finish line. Picture shows contestants speeding toward the finish line, marked by the tape.



AT HOME IN SUBWAY—The housing shortage may be acute, but not for Mike Oddo, 63, who has lived for two years in a Chicago subway escape hatch. He is shown in his room under the lower level of Chicago's Wacker Drive reading the Chicago Herald-American. Empty boxes and crates serve as furniture in his snug home where he is well protected against Chicago's adverse weather.



HELMETS TAILOR-MADE FOR JET PILOTS—Sculpture now takes a bow in the program to fit all McDonnell Aircraft jet fighter test pilots of the St. Louis, Mo., plant with scientifically designed made-to-order helmets. The new look in headgear was developed at the University of Southern California's Department of Medicine. At the left Test Pilot Robert M. Edholm sits patiently while a plaster impression is made of his head. At the right Edholm is shown in his tailor-made helmet which will set comfortably and efficiently on his head while his jet fighter is speeding at over 500 miles an hour. The helmets are made of clamois leather, laminated plastic, sponge and foam rubber, with a cellulose acetate filler. Such features as built-in earphones, ventilation holes, and all-round head protection are a few of the design points of the helmets.



KEEP LIZARDS AWAY—It would seem that hen's eggs grow on trees. Farmers in the poultry area of Puerto Rico decorate trees with hen's eggs for a purpose. The tropical sunlight, brilliantly reflected from the egg shells, is supposed to scare the lizard away. Lizards eat much of the plant life in Puerto Rico and also eat a lot of the eggs that farmers put on the fronds of tropical trees.

Miss Boyd Guest Speaker At H. D.

There was a fine attendance of members and visitors when the Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. John Lowe, Friday, May 21st. The meeting opened with the singing of "America, The Beautiful," after which Mrs. W. A. Standley introduced Miss Lena Boyd, who spoke on India, from which land she arrived last week, after serving nearly 36 years as a missionary there. Her talk, which centered in the home life of that country, was both interesting and instructive. She answered many questions that were asked, which threw light on numerous phases of Indian life.

At the conclusion of her talk, she sang stanzas of "Count Your Blessings," and "Draw Me Nearer," in the Indian language.

The H. D. Quartette sang, "Where We Never Grow Old." Following a short business period, a program on Storage of Fruits was given.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell's subject was, Labelling and Recording Canned Products, and the topic discussed by Mrs. John Perry was Storing Dried Beans, Peas, and Pop Corn.

Members were reminded that on Saturday morning, May 29th, at 9:45, the Club will present the fifth in a series of programs sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs of the county, over K.S.T.A. in Coleman. Those not having a way to go are asked to be at the Corner Drug Store in time to make the trip, where a way will be provided.

In the afternoon a tea and book review will be given at 2 P. M. by the council at the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church in Coleman.

At the close of the program and business a social period was enjoyed, in which refreshments of fruit punch and cookies were served and those attending had a chance to talk to Miss Boyd and ask more questions. She was presented a corsage and a box of nice home made candy by the club.

Twenty members attended and two visitors of Richland Springs, Mmes. Clark Miller and Fred Brunsen, and Misses Lena Boyd, Rilda Stephenson and Linda Moore.

Parties Welcome Bennett Family To Santa Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Collin Price and Mrs. A. E. Campbell entertained Saturday evening with a "Traveling 42" party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, who have recently moved here with their family, from Coleman. Guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Campbell, where games of "42" were enjoyed. The living room was decorated with cut flowers of spring hues, and the dining table and side tables covered in lace, were centered with an arrangement of lilies.

Refreshments were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price after the party honoring the Bennett children was over. Guests who were present included Mrs. Jack Cornell and son of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell, Mrs. Rex Haraway, Judge Woodruff, of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roe, Sr., of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ira DuBois, Sammie Ruth DuBois and Carleton Baker of Coleman, the host and hostesses, and the honorees.

Geneva Bennett Honored
Miss Annabelle and Joe Sealy Price entertained Saturday evening in their home honoring Miss Geneva Bennett, new arrival in Santa Anna. On the lace covered refreshment table, a centerpiece of white lilies was

predominant, and spring flowers were displayed in the living room.

The group played games and danced during the evening. Cookies and punch was served to twenty-five guests and the chaperones.

U. D. C. Meets

The annual Memorial meeting of the Sam Davis Chapter of the U. D. C. was held in the home of Mrs. F. Z. Payne Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Bannister presided over the business session.

Roll Call was answered by naming a loved one killed in service.

Mrs. A. L. Oder read the scripture lesson.

Mrs. Payne read, "Oh! Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" The poem, "Recession-ai," by Rudyard Kipling was read by Mrs. Ollie Weaver.

Mrs. Seth Risinger read an article on prayer, titled, "Just Like The Plan."

Nancy Wylie, substituting for her mother, read an article on Texas Wild Life.

Miss Lena Boyd spoke on India and by request told of the work among children and young people in that country. The caste system is being overcome as children are taught and accept Christianity, after which the high and low castes mingle freely.

The hostess served ice cream and cake as refreshments.

Those present included Mmes. Payne, J. R. Bannister, W. R. Kelley, Ollie Weaver, Seth Risinger, A. L. Oder, Henry Campbell, Annie Weaver, T. J. McCaughan, and Misses Lovella Chambers, Lena Boyd, and Nancy Wylie.

Whon H. D. Club Reports Meetings

An interesting "Mother's Day" program was given when the Club met in the Whon Club Room with Mrs. Chas. Benga as hostess.

Mrs. Dick Deal lead the group in singing, "Precious Memories." Roll was called by Mrs. Pitts, and the group answered with a 25th or 50th wedding anniversary I've attended.

Mrs. E. E. Baker gave her report from council Saturday.

Mmes. Dave and Calvin Shields sang, "If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again." Mmes. Darwin Lovelady, Renfro, and G. Hext sang, "Tell Mother I'll Be There."

A brief history on Mother's Day was given by Mrs. J. M. Johnson and Mrs. J. T. Adain gave a brief history on "Father's Day." Others taking part on the program were Mmes. E. E. Baker, J. C. Barns, and Darwin Lovelady.

The club was the guests of the Trickham H. D. C. Monday, May 10th, when Miss Jo Garland gave an interesting demonstration.

Mrs. D. Lovelady was in charge of recreation period. Refreshments were served to 17 members.

The last meeting of the Whon H. D. Club was held May 19th in the Club Room with Mrs. J. C. Barns giving the first demonstration. The Trickham H. D. Club were guests.

Meeting was opened by repeating the pledge and prayer. Mrs. Boenicke of the Trickham club led the singing.

Roll call was answered by telling who she was, how many in the family, and a chore, to be simplified.

Mrs. J. C. Barns gave an interesting talk as the main feature of the meeting.

The next meeting will be June 2 when the Trickham Club will again meet with the Whon Club in the Whon Club Room. Mrs. Milton Johnson will give an interesting demonstration.

Everyone is invited to attend. Sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served to 17 Whon members and 10 members from Trickham.

W. M. S. Meets

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met Monday at 3 P. M. in the Church Annex, to review and discuss the book, "Things We Should Know." There were fourteen ladies present for the meeting.

W. S. C. S. Meets

Mrs. Chap Eeds was hostess to the regular social meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon, May 24th.

Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick led the worship service and Mrs. Harry Crews conducted the regular year book program, assisted by Miss Elsie Lee Harper.

Miss Lena Boyd, as guest speaker, told of the work of Methodist Schools in India and of facts in general about India gleaned during her many years as a Presbyterian missionary to that country.

Miss Boyd and her sister, Mrs. T. J. McCaughan were visitors and the following members attended: Mmes. Hardy Blue, J. J. Kirkpatrick, Henry Price, Tom Mills, O. L. Cheaney, Kent Martin, Harry Crews, Jim Daniell, O. J. Albro, Dan Blake and Miss Elsie Lee Harper and the hostess, who served ice cream and cookies.

MRS. DOUGLAS HONORS MOTHER AND NEPHEW ON BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Mrs. R. W. Douglas honored her mother, Mrs. C. M. Wood, who was 87 years old, and her nephew, Kenneth Wood, 14 yrs. old, when she entertained with a birthday luncheon at her home Sunday.

Snapdragons and phlox decorated the entertaining rooms and centered with linen covered dining table.

Out of town guests, which were relatives, were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Worley and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Ratliff of Hillsboro.

ATTEND GODWIN FUNERAL

Those from here to attend the funeral of Mr. Louis Godwin at Crowell were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Niell and Mrs. Buren Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Henderson, Bobbie and Doris Jane, Mrs. Rosa Henderson, Freddie and Wanda and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitley. Mr. Godwin died Sunday from a heart attack. Funeral services were postponed until Wednesday morning awaiting the arrival of a daughter from Nebraska. The Godwins had formerly lived in this community and is a brother-in-law of J. D. and Payne Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mallett and Alvin, who have been making their home for sometime with Miss Blanche Boyd, left Saturday for the coast, hoping the sea breezes will benefit Mr. Mallett's health.

Mrs. Mabel Burrage Receives B. S. Degree

Brownwood, Texas. Mrs. Mabel E. Burrage of Santa Anna was awarded a B. S. degree from Howard Payne College, at the annual commencement program Friday, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the L. J. Mims Auditorium.

Daughter of M. E. Harvey, she majored in elementary education with a minor in English.

TWIN DAUGHTERS BORN TO SHAW'S

Twin daughters, weighing 7 lbs. and 3 oz. and 7 lbs. and 4 oz., were born in the Overall Memorial Hospital at Coleman on Wednesday, May 19th, at 9 P. M. to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shaw. They were named Linda Sue and Brenda Lou. The mother is the former Doris Goodgion. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goodgion, of Santa Anna, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shaw, of San Antonio.

Clois Reveile, who is working in Ft. Worth, visited last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Reveile.

CONGRATULATIONS:

Mr. and Mrs. Norrell Parsons of Glen Rock, Wyoming are proud parents of a baby girl; Mary Norelle, weighing 5 lbs. 4 oz. Grandparents are Mr. F. A. Parson of Santa Anna and Mrs. Mary Ethel Morris of Decatur, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS:

We wish to express our most humble and grateful thanks to our white and colored friends, alike, for their wonderful understanding and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our loved one, Larkin Brown. We especially want to commend Dr. McDonald, the nurses and Mrs. W. V. Priddy for their deeds of kindness.

MRS. LARKIN BROWN AND THE WALLACE COLLINS FAMILY.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Bishop and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dodson left Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends at Dalton, Ga. They plan to be gone about a month and to make sightseeing stops along the way.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for every manifestation of sympathy, including the many flowers given upon the death of our wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. D. A. Stephens. We especially appreciate the attendance from Shields of so many of her friends. D. A. Stephens, W. H. Lewellen, Barney Lewellen, Jesse Lewellen and families.

Mrs. Jack Bostick of Rockwood, and Mrs. C. R. Jeanes of Coleman were here awhile last Thursday afternoon, returning from Hamilton, where they had attended a two day school of Instruction for Conference and District Officers of the W.S.C.S. Mrs. Bostick is the Christian Social Relations Secretary and Mrs. Jeanes is Treasurer of the Brownwood District.

Roy Holt is teaching in the G. I. Training School, which is now in session five nights per week.

Mrs. W. A. Featherston visited over the week-end and several days this week with relatives and friends at Trickham and Brooksmith.

WHEN MINUTES COUNT and MONEY'S SCARCE...

THE PLACE TO SHOP **PIGGLY WIGGLY**

HUNT'S APRICOTS, Packed in heavy syrup - No. 2 1/2 Can .17

SOLID PACK Sweet Potatoes, in heavy syrup 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans .25

FLOUR

EVERLITE

GLADIOLA

GOLD MEDAL

25 lb. Sack **\$1.79**

HEART'S DELIGHT GRAPE FRUIT JUICE

46 oz. Can **.15**

KUNERS SAUERKRAUT

2 Cans **.25**

COLD CUTS

NICE ASSORTMENT

Lunch Loaves, lb. .49

HOME MADE

Pork Sausage, lb. .49

NICE AND LEAN

Salt Pork, lb. .29

CREAM ADDED

Cottage Cheese, Pt. .29

BLUE BONNET

Oleo, lb. .39

CUT - SHELL - LONG SKINNER'S MACARONI

14 oz. Cello Bag **.23**

DENNISON BRAND CATSUP

14 oz. Bottle **.15**

UNCLE WILLIAMS PORK & BEANS

2 Cans **.25**

MORGAN BRAND - WHITE CREAM STYLE CORN

2 Cans **.25**

SWIFTS JEWEL OR CRUSTENE SHORTENING

3 lb. Carton **.99**

Trend, 2 pkgs. **.31**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DON'T BE CAUGHT NAPPING FOR FATHER'S DAY

Just Received A Shipment Of

Botany "Wrinkle Proof" Ties and Stetson Hats

Buy Now And Get Your Choice

Burriss Dry Goods

Queen Theatre

Saturday, May 29

Charles Starrett
Smiley Burnette

"West of Sonora"

Sunday and Monday

MAY 30 and 31
Maria Montez
Rod Cameron

"Pirates of Monterey"

In Technicolor

Tuesday & Wednesday

JUNE 1 and 2
Maria Montez
Paule Croset
Douglas Fairbanks

"The Exile"

Thursday and Friday

JUNE 3 and 4
Yvonne De Carlo
Tony Martin
Peter Lorre

"Casbah"

Introducing Marta Toren

No WAR with SOVIET RUSSIA If U. S. Strong Militarily

By DREW MIDDLETON

(Condensed from the New York Times, Copyright 1948)

THE Soviet Union may blunder into war. Its Government may be committed irrevocably to conflict by overzealousness or misjudgment on the part of one of the satellite states. But it is my firm conviction that in the present critical international situation the Government of the Soviet Union does not want to resort to war if it can be avoided.

Under the present system in the Soviet Union there is no guarantee that the Soviet Union will ever be powerful enough to risk war with the United States. My own belief is that the restrictions of the Soviet regime will in the end curtail the creative impulse in the economic as well as in the cultural life of a mighty people and that the cruel barbarism of a police state directed against the minds as well as bodies of the Russians will murder national morale.

Future in Our Hands

The future, including war, is in our hands, the hands of the people of the United States. If we wish to prevent war we need only to be strong, strong enough from the military standpoint to convince Soviet leaders of the futility of war, and strong enough from the political standpoint to restrain the chairborne strategists and typewriter commandos who urge a "preventive war."

If we are strong enough in the military, and in the political sense there need be no war, preventive or otherwise. If we turn ourselves into a fascist state with the military in charge, whooped on by their light-headed political adherents, we will in time find ourselves fighting not only the Soviet Union but the rest of the world as well.

When does the Soviet Union want war? A distinguished British General said recently he thought that everything he owned that Russia would not beat war, unless attacked, in five years, half of what he has that Russia will not beat war in ten years, and nothing at all that she will not beat war in fifteen years.

Although the Soviet Union does not

want war now there will be no decrease in the warlike tone of its propaganda to the world or to the Russians. There is a strong military tradition in Russia; there has always been a large army with its consequent influence on the highest level of Government. Nowhere in peacetime is glorification of war greater, nowhere else are people so often informed of how sweet and honorable it is to die for one's country. But millions of words turned out in the night of the Soviet armed forces should not divert us from the hard facts which at present discipline the Government of the Soviet Union from war. Facts, as Mr. Molotov is continually reminding us, are stubborn things.

Let us begin with the first fundamental reason why the Russians do not want war with the United States now. This is that the people who count in Russia, the highest circles of the Government, the Communist party, and millions of young men and women who run Russia in the sense that they direct and administer its economy, have an absolute confidence that the future is theirs.

I do not mean that they believe this in the ideological sense, although this attitude is important. Communists do believe that Communism is bound to emerge victorious in any struggle—economic, political or military—with capitalism. But the bulk of these people are not Communists. They are young men and women fired by the oppor-

tunities inherent in the richness of Russia. They believe that with its almost limitless physical resources both in

Russia and the satellite states, its vast manpower and its single-minded authoritarian regime determined to make

Stalingrad of what had been done was one of these people. So are the young technicians and foremen in new important enterprises of Central Asia and the Urals. Soviet industry has many grave weaknesses but it has one strength in their drive and confidence.

Under any other system their qualities, given free rein, might in time make their dreams come true. But under Communism their dreams in time will fade into the long nightmare of economic inefficiency produced by the glorification of party orthodoxy.

But at present the attitude is there. It is one of the strongest impressions I received in Russia. And one must always remember that Stalin and the Political Bureau also believe that time is on their side.

Stalin Sees Victory
Read "The Problems of Leninism" by the dictator and you will see how he views the world: "The Soviet state progressing to new and ever greater victories, the Communist ideology sweeping from continent to continent and capitalism and socialism, in the British sense, faltering downhill toward oblivion."

Stalin's confidence is much more disquieting than that of a young engineer in the Donetz Basin. For in addition to being the high priest of the new religion he is also a practical executive of great experience and sagacity. He understands richness and the potential power of the Soviet Union although it is obvious he does not understand the length of time



BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN—Premier Stalin (right) of Russia stands silently twiddling his thumbs, as Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov signs a pact that draws another Nation of Western Europe behind the Iron Curtain. Behind Molotov stands Premier Groza of Rumania, one of the vassal States of the Soviet Union.

the Soviet Union the most powerful country in the world, Russia will reach that level and achieve the world leadership exerted by Britain a century ago and by the United States today. The Russian Colonel who spoke at

it will take to complete the industrial revolution there.

This leads us to the second fundamental reason why the Russians do not want war now: the Soviet Union's weakness relative to the United States. The Russian officer who gazed open-mouthed at the tight V's of Fortresses and Liberators, Thunderbolts and Marauders flying overhead during World War II was baffled. It was beyond his comprehension that any nation could build two such tremendous air fleets as the United States maintained in the European and Asiatic war theaters.

Industrial Revolution

To begin with, there is no comparison between the Soviet industrial economy, which is the basis upon which wars are fought, and that of the United States. In dealing with the Soviet Union we are dealing with a nation half-way or perhaps only a third of the way through its industrial revolution. There is plenty of evidence of inefficiency and low productivity of Soviet industry at this stage of Russia's industrial revolution. But I call attention to one enormously important fact: the Soviet Union will this year manufacture at the most optimistic estimate seventeen to twenty millions tons of steel.

There is an interesting statement by Stalin on the subject. In the summer of 1946 he said, in answering a question put to him by a correspondent, that it would be six to eight years before industrial areas occupied by the Germans could be restored to the production levels of 1940. Admittedly Stalin is a politician, and a most astute one, but after three extensive visits to the areas mentioned I am convinced that he underestimated the situation. Perhaps like all dictators he receives faulty information because underlings fear to tell him the truth.

15,000,000 War Casualties

Let us consider another aspect of Soviet weakness. Very simply, it is that the Soviet Union suffered close to fifteen million casualties in the Second World War. This awesome total includes other losses which would make any government, no matter how dictatorial or blind, and I do not think that the Political Bureau is blind in this respect, take warning.

The casualties included hundreds of (Continued on Page 6, column 4)

TEXAS Leads SOUTH In Manufacturing

By JOHN E. KING

TEXAS had a cash income last year of approximately \$7,000,000,000 and more than \$5,500,000,000 of that income represented products manufactured in Texas.

Texas has had phenomenal growth industrially during the last 10 years. In the season of returns from a census of manufactures, this growth cannot be accurately measured in dollars and cents. The last census of manufacturers for which returns are available was in 1939.

Manufacturing alone in Texas increased twice in volume during the war years 1942-1945. In four war years manufacturing registered more than double the growth it had made in the preceding 700 years since the beginning of the first manufacturing industry in Texas. This statement is based on number of employees, amount of investment, dollar value of payrolls and volume and value of production.

Old Industries Basic

Most of the older industries in Texas are of the basic type, founded on the State's vast natural resources. They include lumbering, brick making, food processing, cement manufacturing, meat packing, dairy foods production and the vast petroleum refining activities.

Within the last ten years, the startlingly rapid progress made in establishing new manufactures, together with development of new uses for old products and the manufacture of many new and valuable by-products from the old basic materials, has set an entirely new pattern for Texas industry.

Given impetus by the war, such industries as ship-building on the Gulf Coast, iron and steel refining from Texas ores, iron and steel fabrication, chemical manufacturing, paper making, and manufacturing of glass, plastics, ceramics, synthetic rubber, synthetic gasoline and the score or more petroleum refining by-products have added to the wide variety of Texas manufactures and indicate the tremendous possibility in the far-reaching industrial development just now reaching its stride.

Industrial World Finds Texas

The industrial world has just discovered Texas. No other region on the

globe has greater natural resources ready for development, nor more advantageous location in regard to transportation, climate, working conditions and markets, both domestic and foreign.

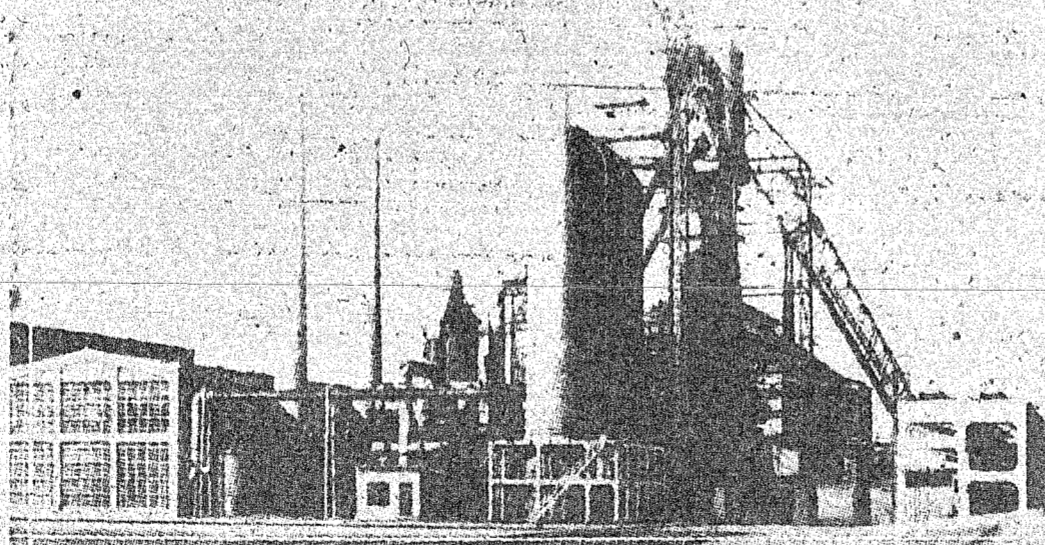
That these factors are attracting new industries to Texas is shown by the record. During 1947 new industrial construction in Texas of a permanent-peace-time type reached the value of \$1,520,000,000. This is a higher value than similar construction for that year in all the other Southwestern States.

Texas ranked first among all the States in the total value of industrial construction in both 1946 and 1947.

ed Texas into the forefront of the Nation's manufacturing regions. Note this comparison:

Value of all manufactured products in 1939—last year for which census data are available—was \$1,530,220,676, of which \$453,105,423 was value added by manufacture. In 1944 it is estimated that the value of manufactured products in Texas reached the amazing figure of \$6,500,000,000, of which \$1,900,000,000 represented value added by manufacture. In 1939 126,996 workers were employed in manufacturing establishments in Texas. In 1944 the number was 380,000.

Value of Texas manufactured products in 1946 is estimated at \$4,700,000,000, of which \$1,350,000,000 represents value added by processing. In the same year Texas had 262,000 workers employed in manufacturing plants.



MAKING IRON IN EAST TEXAS—Giant blast furnace of the Lone Star Steel Company at Dalhart, Texas. This furnace, as large as any blast furnace in the world, has daily capacity of 1,200 to 1,400 tons of pig iron. The \$34,000,000 war-time plant has been purchased by the Texas-owned company from the War Assets Administration.

and construction under way and scheduled for 1948 will widen that margin of leadership. Industrial construction under way or announced for Texas during 1948 aggregates \$842,594,000, or more than 24 per cent of the total of all industrial construction planned for that year in the entire United States.

An Industrial Awakening

Development of an industrial empire in Texas is well advanced. Texans are too close to the clanging hammers, roaring furnaces, belching smokestacks and whirling machines to realize fully just what is taking place. A new day is dawning for the State. Industrial awakening of the Southwest has push-

Oil Speeds Industry

Discovery of oil in large quantity at Spindletop, near Beaumont, in 1901 marked the beginning of a new industrial era for our State. Oil, a new fuel for industrial plants, became available.

Refining of crude petroleum and processing of the petroleum by-products contributed a great new industry which immediately took first place in Texas. The manufacturing phase of petroleum has continued to hold first place in Texas industry, with hundreds of great oil refineries and cracking plants representing billions of dollars of invested capital and employing many thousands of workers. The value of (Continued on Page 3, column 3)

TORNADOES Deal Death and Destruction

By NORMAN CARLISLE

(Condensed from Coronet Magazine)

ON A SEPTEMBER afternoon in 1912, the U. H. Wendell family of Syracuse, N.Y., was going calmly about its business when a tornado struck the house with breathtaking swiftness. The whirling monster snatched the home from its foundations, flipped it upside down, then set it back in place, roof downward. The stunned Wendell family, not much the worse for wear, found themselves sitting on the ceiling.

The strange experience of the Wendells is only one of the countless thousands of equally curious happenings which have befallen victims of nature's most violent and capricious storm, the tornado. Every year, anywhere from 100 to 145 tornadoes do an appalling amount of damage in the United States.

Sometimes tornadoes team up to carry out their work of destruction. In October, 1938, three tornadoes roared into Charleston, S. C. Neatly they divided up the town, one tornado tackling the main part while two attacked the outskirts. They killed 31 people and did \$2,500,000 damage in a few minutes of frenzied activity.

What is believed to be an all-time record for tornado destruction dates back to a terrible day in February, 1884, when some 60 tornadoes made a mass attack on Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico. Before the day was over they had destroyed 10,000 homes and killed 800 people.

From a distance the tornado has been described as rope-like—or as resembling a huge elephant trunk. It has even been mistaken for train smoke. Its sound is a good deal more frightening than its appearance, and is likened to the thundering of locomotives crossing an iron bridge. An excellent eyewitness account is that of Will Keller, Kansas farmer, who lived through a frightening experience on a June afternoon in 1928:

"As we hurried to the cyclone cellar, I turned for a last look. The lower end of the funnel-shaped cloud, which had been sweeping the ground, began to rise, and I knew we were comparatively safe until it dipped again. In a few seconds the great shaggy end was directly overhead.

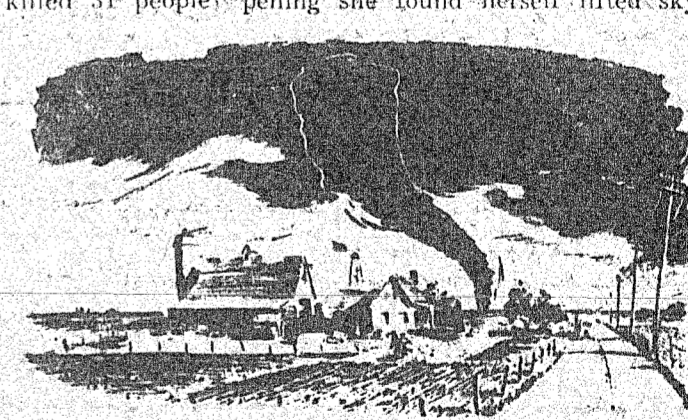
"Looking up, I saw right into the heart of the tornado. The circular opening in the funnel, hollow except for what looked like a detached cloud

moving up and down, was 50 to 100 feet in diameter and extended upward for at least half a mile. The whole was made brilliantly visible by lightning which zigzagged from side to side. Around the lower rim of the great vortex, small tornadoes were constantly forming and breaking away."

People caught in tornadoes have had hair-raising adventures, yet oddly enough, many have lived to tell the tale. In Newburg, Ala., in 1920, J. P. Sanderson saw a tornado coming and ordered his family to lie on the floor. His small son didn't obey quickly enough and Sanderson was "horrified" as the youngster disappeared through an open window.

Almost before the grief-stricken father could cry out, the boy reappeared and was gently deposited on the floor—uninjured.

Tornado victims are often carried high into the air. There was, for instance, a Miss Morehouse who was walking along the street in Kirksville, Mo., in 1899, when a tornado struck. Before the woman knew what was happening she found herself lifted sky-



WHIRLING MONSTER—Tornadoes, capricious and unpredictable, play hair-raising pranks and they destroy millions in property values and kill and maim thousands of people.

wards. "I was conscious all the time I was flying through the air," she said. "I was lifted and whirled around and around, at one time far above the church steeple. As I was roaring through the air, I saw a white horse rotating about me. By the way it kicked and struggled I knew it was still alive."

Her adventure was soon ended when Miss Morehouse was deposited, quite unharmed, on the village common a quarter of a mile from where she had been picked up.

The pranks of the tornado have given it a reputation for bizarre playfulness. In a home torn to pieces by a western tornado, there was one room from which a wall was blown away and every stick of furniture swept out. Yet hanging to a nail on the opposite wall a sunbonnet was untouched by the fury of destruction.

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Six Billion Bees Shipped

SHIPMENT of six billion baby bees, all ready to begin buzzing busily in making honey as soon as they reach their destination, began in April and will continue through most of June. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that this number of baby bees will be shipped this year from the South into the Northern and Pacific Coast States.

A total of 1,375,000 pounds of packaged baby bees were shipped in 1947 and the Department estimates that the 1948 shipment will be at least 4 per cent greater. A pound package of baby bees contains from 3,400 to 3,500 bees. With the 1948 bee shipments nearing the 2,000,000-pound mark, it is estimated that this will mean more than 6,000,000,000 (billion) baby bees.

Packages of bees travel by fast express, motor truck, and a few going long distances will move by air express. Most packages contain a laying queen bee, but queen bees also are shipped separately. Last year more than one million queen bees were shipped.

There's Gold in Yucca

Congressman Abe Murdock of Arizona sees a golden age for the vast acres of the west where the yucca, or bear grass, flourishes, if war should come again. Fiber from the yucca plant was used to some extent during World War I and also during World War II. In view of the existing shortage in hemp and other tropical fibers, war would bring a very heavy demand for the yucca substitute, Murdock says.

Murdock brought up the yucca substitute for hemp when a government price support program for hemp was under consideration. The possibility that a strong demand would develop for yucca fiber is of interest to residents of West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and other parts of the West where the yucca plant grows extensively.

Pest Control Big Business Now

Pest control, that post-war wonder child of industry, hopes to double its growth again. Last year it was rated as a \$100,000,000 industry. This year its leaders hope to exceed \$200,000,000. Last year it was plagued with shortages. This year it has enough, with only nicotine in short supply.

There should be enough insecticides, fungicides, rat poisons and weed killers for all reasonable demands, says the Agricultural Insecticide and Fungicide Association.

The latest miracle is the 2-4D weed

killer. It is reported to be going great guns. Four comparatively new insecticides have been developed to help the cotton farmer get rid of the cotton pests, including the boll weevil. Both the insecticides for cotton pest control and weed killers to be sprayed on the fields are reported in unusually heavy demand.

Revised U. N.

Strong voices have been heard in Washington to revise the United Nations, with or without Russia.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall spoke first. He said such a scheme might destroy the U. N. He predicted it certainly would lead to rival military alliances throughout the world.

Warren R. Austin, United States representative to the U. N., was equally emphatic. He denied that the U. N. has failed to make any contribution to world peace. He said that this country, instead of sponsoring drastic changes in the U. N., should concern itself with ways of making the world organization more effective as an instrument of world co-operation.

Both spoke before the House Foreign Relations Committee that held hearings on a bill, sponsored by a group of congressmen, to revamp the U. N., whether the Soviet Union approves or not.

New Air Force

Ninety-five per cent of the fighters and bombers being operated today by the United States Air Force are leftovers from the recent war. Much publicity has been given to jet-propelled planes and new designs in military craft, but none of these has been turned out in quantities.

Soon that picture is going to change. Congress has ordered the Air Force to be expanded to 70 combat groups. But even that will not make the United States an aerial giant. During the Second World War there were 243 air groups.

The 70-group program authorized by Congress will begin a five-year expansion of the Air Force. Nearly \$2,000,000,000 will be available at once, and additional appropriations will be made later.

The Air Force already has launched plans to buy 2,727 new planes, including 243 bombers, 1,575 jet fighters, and 909 reconnaissance, transport, training, and other craft. About 600 will be for delivery by January, and the rest by July, 1950.

The new planes will consist of Boe-

ing B-50's, Republic B-84 Thunderjets, North American B-45 fourjet bombers, Curtiss-Wright P-87 fighters, North American P-36 jet fighters, and Lockheed P-80's.

Oil Shortages

Industry leaders met in Washington to study impending shortages of fuel oil, gasoline, and other petroleum products. They were fearful of a gasoline shortage late in the summer and of a severe pinch in fuel oil, used for heating homes, next winter.

One voice was raised against any idea of compulsory rationing. James Brown, secretary of the National Petroleum Council, said that gasoline stocks in March were the largest on record.

"Unless the military comes up with greatly increased demands," he said, "there should be no need to ration fuels. There could be local difficulties for



"Oh, Listen to the 'Mocking' Bird."

a few days at a time, particularly in the planting and harvest seasons. But these will be caused mainly by transportation problems rather than production."

Air Traffic to Grand Canyon Bed

Rapid transit has come at last to the unique American Indian community at

the bottom of the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

A helicopter did the trail-blazing, delivering piecemeal to Supai, Arizona, a knocked-down Quonset hut that has since been assembled as a chapel for Christian worship.

Never before had anything like a quick trip been made from the world outside into Supai—by man or Quonset hut. For Supai is an Indian village on verdant bottom land along Havasu Creek far down at the base of brilliant red sandstone cliffs within the western edge of Grand Canyon National Park.

Supai is a United States postoffice as

Penicillin in Peanut Oil

One-shot dose of penicillin that lingers in the body at an effective germ fighting level for four days has been developed and announced by the U. S. Public Health Service. The painful, every-three-hours-day-and-night injections that patients getting penicillin treatment have had to undergo will be a thing of the past when the new product is on the market.

Named so far only as "Product F," the new penicillin preparation consists of procaine penicillin G in peanut oil with 2 per cent aluminum monostearate in small particle size. It was developed by Dr. F. H. Buckwalter, director of products development at Bristol Laboratories.

"The People Together"

Farmers and their land become actors in the new sound-color movie on soil conservation now being distributed throughout the Nation. The U. S. Soil Conservation Service and Friends of the Soil cooperated in making the film.

Most of the action takes place in McLean County, Ill., near a fictitious town. Neighbors, the script tells, have seen subsoil from the hills bury topsoil of the valleys. They have watched both topsoil and subsoil wash downstream at floodtime. They have seen pastures and farms turn to gullied ruins.

The camera pictures the land when virgin timber covered most of the Nation; when tall grass covered the western plains; when the streams ran clear and carried great stocks of fish; when buffalo and other wildlife roamed the country in abundance.

How man's abuse of the land has changed these conditions and brought about ruined farms and eroded land so that the food supply of the Nation is threatened is pictured in color with sound and color in explanation. Removal of timber laid open the rich soils east of the plains. Overgrazing by sheep and cattle bared the plains and foot hills of the west. Water and wind took the bared lands and laid them in ruin. Now a 40-acre farm flows down the Mississippi toward the Gulf of Mexico every minute during floodtime. A chasm spreads in the red hills of the Southland, having started with an uncontrolled drip from the eaves of a barn. Great dust storms sweep out of the west.

The picture closes with an appeal for formation of soil conservation districts and the carrying out of soil conservation practices.

Tornado Million-to-One Shot

It's a million to one that a tornado will never strike you even if you live to be a hundred years old. That's the mathematical ratio figured out by experts in the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The Weather Bureau has kept accurate records of all tornadoes reported in the United States during the last 63 years. This record shows that Kansas holds first place with 413 tornado days during the last 63 years. Texas is in second place with 328 tornado days. The records of the Weather Bureau show the number of days on which one or more tornadoes were reported within the borders of a State. During this time not one tornado has been reported in Nevada, the only State that has not been visited by one of these freakish storms.

Other nearby States show these records of tornado days: Arkansas, 203; Oklahoma, 183; Louisiana, 115; Mississippi, 212; Missouri, 171; Illinois, 163; Iowa, 145; New Mexico, 23; Colorado, 39; Arizona, 2; Utah, 2; California, 15.

New Fighter Plane

A fighter plane as heavy as a B-17 Flying Fortress may be the answer to the Air Force's escort problem. Present fighter planes, the P-80 and P-34, can stay in the air only about two hours when loaded with full battle equipment. The Mustang-type plane is much slower.

As a result, they can guard the big, long-range bombers only a relatively short distance from their home bases.

The answer may lie in Curtiss-Wright's new XP-87, a jet job that can fly about 1,500 miles without refueling and streak through the sky at around 600 miles an hour.

Complete reports of the XP-87's powers are not yet available, since the new ship has reached only the preliminary testing stage. The Air Force has not yet placed any quantity orders for it.

Besides being huge (60-foot wing span), fast, and long-ranged, the XP-87 is described as an all-weather plane. The P-61 (Black Widow) fighter is now used for that.

Curtiss-Wright is working also on a new gas turbine engine, the T-35. It is supposed to use less fuel and therefore may prove valuable in extending the range of some jet ships. It could be installed on the XP-87 fighter, for example, and give it the range the Air Force needs for escort fighter.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

IT'S GOOD old Summertime and happy days are here again. Just two months ago I was shoveling snow off the front porch where now I sit in my favorite rocking chair, shoeless, sockless and shirtless.

Good old Summertime is a time to relax and get by with fewer clothes and fewer worries. It's a time to enjoy peaches and cream, watermelons and fried chicken. It's a time to hit the dogwood trail for the ole swimmin' hole. It's a time to sit under the shade of a tree and look at the corn tassels and the ripening wheat.

Yea, verily, there is fun to be had in the good old Summertime—outdoor fun—that costs you little and builds vim, vigor and vitality. Take a day off now and then, and enjoy the fun of good old Summertime.



"Where now I sit in my favorite rocking chair shoeless, sockless, shirtless."

We farmers are cutting and threshing our 1948 wheat crop. There are fewer bushels this year than last year. This year's Texas crop is estimated by the Government at 42,000,000 bushels—an average crop over a 10-year period. The drought in the Southwest curtailed a most promising wheat crop. What are we going to do about droughts that are always with us? The answer is irrigation—storing the flood waters—that now wash topsoils into creeks and rivers and seas.

There are about three million more motor cars on the highways and byways of the U. S. than ever before, declared the Federal Public Roads Administration in revealing that car registrations in 1947 in the U. S. totaled 37,402,230, an eight and one-half per cent increase over the previous record total of 34,472,145 in 1941. What this country needs is not three million more motor cars, but three million more careful motor car drivers. It is the

careful driver who keeps down motor car accidents.

Secretary of State George Marshall said Russia's "peace offensive" is pure propaganda intended to weaken America's recovery program in Europe. If Stalin and Molotov are sincere in wanting to stop the "cold war" and bring lasting peace to the world they can easily find a way to do it through the United Nations and other international organizations. America's door is open to Russia, says President Truman, when she is ready to negotiate a real peace and not a propaganda peace.

John Steinbeck, noted author, after completing a trip to Russia, wrote a book entitled "A Russian Journal." In this book he says Russians are people just like us, they want peace and security, but are completely fooled and exploited by their leaders, who lie to them and feed them on hopes and unfulfilled promises. Most Russians, Steinbeck says, are living in hovels and cellars of their ruined homes. They have hardly enough to eat. On collective farms men are doing work with their hands that men in America are doing with tractors and bulldozers.

Yes, we have bananas today and they are better but no cheaper than war-time bananas. However, they may be cheaper soon, for officials of the United Fruit Co. say nine new vessels are in service plying the sea lanes to Latin America and the West Coast for cargoes of bananas destined for American markets. Good ripe bananas are nutritional and healthful. Dieticians recommend them. The sole diet of most natives in South America are bananas and coconuts.

Women are sometimes called the weaker sex, but this isn't true, says Dr. Olive M. McKay, professor of anthropology at Cornell University, Ith-

aca, N. Y. Right now wives, on an average, live eight years longer than their husbands, he declared. The females simply are biologically stronger. Dr. McKay said. After reading this item to wife, I remarked that she would outlive me eight years. She replied: "Not a chance. You will outlive me eight years; marry again and be happy (maybe) ever afterward."

To better understand one another, we should all swap places for a while. Every doctor should swap places with his patients, every policeman spend a number of months in jail, every industrialist belong to a labor union, every lawyer sit on a jury, and every farmer manage a grocery store. As for me, I should like to swap places with John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Here is what John D. would have to do each day: Get up at 5 a. m.; feed the mules, hogs and chickens, chop some wood, milk four cows; drive cows to pasture; eat breakfast; harness the mules to a plow; plow all day, unharness mules at sundown; feed mules, hogs and chickens; milk four cows, chop more wood and some kindling, eat supper and go to bed at 9 p. m.

The Institute of Life Insurance estimates that forty million people own their own homes in the United States. That is good news. The home owner is a better citizen, a better family man, a better neighbor. One cause for Communism is that Communists do not own homes. The communistic government owns the homes. There are Russian citizens in the United States who own their own homes. These Russians have no use for Communism and no desire to live in Russia.

I clipped this from a newspaper and shall pass it on to you: "Don't waste your life worrying. Enjoy every moment of it. Let today give you its full measure of happiness. But shape your life so you are prepared for any eventuality. Be kind. Be courageous. Be honest. Don't waste your time in dreaming dreams that will never come true. Don't expect too much and you will not be disappointed. Live within your means. Keep busy. Prosperity is yours if you earn it. Wishful thinking will not make you prosperous."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

OBSERVES 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mandy A. Mangrum of White-wright recently celebrated her 100th birthday at her home where she still actively keeps house. Her daughter, Mrs. Ida May Graves, came from her home in Long Beach, Cal., to attend the celebration.

CANDIDATES FOR CHEAPER PIES

Candidates for county offices in Angelina county have decided there are too many pie suppers at which they are expected to buy pies at exorbitant prices. One candidate said he had spent \$180 for pies. The candidates voted to limit the price they will pay for a pie to \$2.

JUST ONE CANDLE ON CAKE

"One candle will commemorate a century," said Mrs. Julia Ann Hawkins, Houston, who was born on March 20, 1843, in Alabama. "Why was I 100 smaller candles on a birthday cake?"

Although 12 years old when the War Between the States began, Mrs. Hawkins says she does not remember very much about that war. She has 18 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

RESENTS RETIREMENT AT 92

Come summer and Charles Gove, 92, who has lived at Wright City and worked for Smith & Hayship, drilling contractors, since 1933, will go back to Arkansas where he will make his home with a daughter.

Gove does not like the idea of retirement and rest, he wants to keep on working.

"I don't know what address is going to do to me," he said. "I'm not used to it." Sure, I'm 92, but I'm feeling fit and I'd rather wear out than rust out. I guess I'll spend my 93rd birthday in a rocking chair.

TEXAN DIES AT 103

William Wesley Bam, who would have been 104 years old this month, died in May at his home in Ferris. A native of North Carolina, Bam lived in Kentucky and Tennessee before coming to Texas many years ago. He farmed near Ferris and later operated a store in Ferris. He retired in 1921.

SHERIFF FINDS HEIRLOOM

Sheriff J. Newell Graves of San Saba county went to Lamesa, Dawson county, for a prisoner and found a highly prized family heirloom. It is a cap-and-ball six-gun engraved with the name of the Sheriff's grandfather, L. D. Graves, who helped organize Coleman county in 1864 and served as that county's first sheriff. A Dawson county deputy had the gun.

The gun had not been fired since 1882 when two loads of powder and ball were taken from it and preserved. The cylinder is engraved with figures of mounted Federal officers pursuing Indians and firing at them with pistols.

48 YEARS A TEACHER

During the Gay Nineties, back in 1891, Miss Lillie Brown, 18, began her teaching career in the Pecan Community near Waelder. Two years later she was married to G. R. Smith of Waelder, but she held to her teaching career. From 1893 to 1911 she taught in the Public School of Waelder except for time off to bear five children, four daughters and one son. Two of the daughters followed their mother and became teachers.

In 1911 the family moved to Martindale and two daughters became students in Southwest Texas State Teachers' College at San Marcos. Mrs. Smith became a member of the teaching staff in Martindale. She taught for three years in the Lone Oak Community near Luling and in 1918, accepted a position as Fourth Grade Teacher in the Luling schools. She served as teacher in Luling for 24 years. In 1940 she retired from her teaching position because of ill health.

TEXAN DIES AT AGE OF 100

C. H. Murphy, formerly of McGregor but more recently living in Cleburne, died about two months after he had celebrated his 100th birthday. He made his home in McGregor until 1917 when he moved to Cleburne. He was 100 years old on Feb. 14.

VETERAN OF SOUTH IS 102

Thomas Evans Riddle, 102, one of the few remaining Confederate Veterans in Texas, observed his birthday quietly at his home in Wichita Falls. Riddle recalls vividly events of the War Between the States and his experience as a deputy sheriff in Texas when he "helped hang 11 horse thieves."

Prized possession of the veteran is the cap-and-ball .48 calibre five-shooter that was issued to him as a soldier of the Confederacy.

SNAKE'S DEN IN GUN BARREL

It took a detail of 10 men to get snake out of the barrel of a gun on a tank of the Second Armored Division at Camp Hood near McGregor. The snake first took charge of the gunner's position and when the soldiers ousted him from that position he crawled into the gun barrel and made himself at home. Gun grease formed his diet until the soldiers ousted him.



TEXAS WHEAT FOR HUNGRY FRENCH—Little French children of Bordeaux, France, peer at wheat in the hold of the freighter John H. Quick, U. S. Victory ship, which arrived in France with the first cargo of grain under the European Recovery Program. The wheat was loaded at Houston, Tex., about a month ago.

ENGINE DIVES INTO CHANNEL

A Santa Fe locomotive dived off a spur track into the Houston Ship Channel when it was nudged gently by another locomotive while switching box cars. The engine was standing near the end of the spur track and nosed down the steep bank into the water. Three days work with a huge lifting crane and a wrecking crew were required to get the engine back on the rails. Santa Fe officials said it was just a routine mishap.

TO FOLLOW WHOOPING CRANE

Robert P. Allen of the National Audubon Society and Robert M. Smith of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service have announced that they will trail the whooping crane from its wintering ground on Texas coasts to its unknown breeding ground in the North.

The whooping crane, America's tallest bird, stands about as tall as a man. In adult plumage it is mostly white. Its unusual cry marks it anywhere as a whooper. Early observers speak of "mighty armies" of these picturesque birds migrating up the Mississippi river.

For several years about 30 of this fast disappearing breed of fowl have wintered at a refuge on the South Texas coast. This year there were six youngsters, twice as many as the year before. But scientists fear the breed may soon become extinct unless their breeding ground can be found and something done to protect their nests and young.

Smith and Allen tried to follow the cranes last year in an amphibian plane, but lost them in the far north. The trail leads directly north from Texas across Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas into Canada. The flyers followed the flight on through the narrowing valley of the MacKenzie river which flows into the Arctic. There they lost the cranes.

CHILD FALLS INTO CONCRETE

Barrett Tillerson, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tillerson, living north of Celina, fell into a concrete mixing vat filled with freshly mixed concrete. There was great excitement as the parents lifted the child from the concrete mass and began frantically digging concrete from his ears before it hardened. The child apparently was unhurt, although badly frightened.

RIDES SANTA ANNA'S SADDLE

Miss Jane Browder, student at Sam Houston State Teachers' College at Huntsville, rode the saddle used by the Mexican General Santa Anna in the Battle of San Jacinto and carried the sword he surrendered to General Sam Houston in that battle, in the College's San Jacinto Day celebration. The saddle and sword are kept as historical relics in the Sam Houston Memorial Museum maintained by the Teachers' College at Huntsville.

NON-EXISTANT CITY HAS MONEY

Citrus City is still a dream, but it has a Chamber of Commerce and it has money in the bank.

Citrus City is a new townsite on 14,000 acres of orange and grapefruit orchard land, 14 miles northwest of McAllen. The new town has a chamber of Commerce, organized among prospective lot owners there, to promote the business venture, and it also has a potential budget of \$60,000. The Citrus City Chamber of Commerce has a bank account with a balance of \$1,115 on deposit in Mission.

WOMAN DIES AT 103

Mrs. Dottie Reed, who observed her 103rd birthday last January, died recently at Prairieville, near Mabank. Mrs. Reed was born in Gadsden, Ala., and came to Texas as a bride shortly after the end of the War Between the States. The family settled at Spike's Ranch near Kaufman, where they lived for many years, moving to Prairieville in 1939.

GRANDMOTHER CANES PROWLER

When Mrs. J. M. Cordell, 74 and a grandmother, came on a prowler in her home at Houston, she told him "If you don't get out I'm going to beat you up." The man didn't move quickly enough and the grandmother made good her threat. She began beating him with her cane. The noise brought her two grandchildren. One attacked the man with a shoe and the other gave him a coating of eggs from a pail containing three dozen.

As the man fled, he encountered the woman's son with a pistol. A shot struck the man in the side and brought him down. The sheriff was called and arrested the prowler.

HEARS AFTER 28 YEARS

Miss Maudie Moore, 28, Bonham, had been deaf since she was 8-months old. She had never learned to talk and did not remember ever having heard a sound.

While visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sanderson, she was fitted with a hearing aid. Mrs. Sanderson called her name. Maudie's face lighted up. Then she began to sob. A new world had opened to her; she could hear.

Maudie spends most of her time beside a radio, listening in rapture to the great flow of words and music, although the sounds remain for the most part meaningless. She is gradually learning the meaning of sounds she hears. Her mother is teaching her to talk.

SPORTING News

AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL WINS AA TRACK CROWN

The Maroons of the Austin High School ran up the highest total of points in the history of the Texas Interscholastic League as they won the State Championship in the two-day meet at Austin early in May. Austin High took four first places, and grabbed points in practically every event to pile up a total of 104 1/2 points. Beaumont High took second with 63 1/2 points.

Austin High also contributed one of the three records established during the meet by dashing the 440-yard relay in 42.9 seconds, two-tenths of a second under the State High School record and within a half second of the National scholastic mark.

Seminole won Class A crown and Junction triumphed in Class B in the first three-way scholastic meet held in Texas. Herebefore all athletes have contested in one division.

Seminole edged out Humble by 2 points for the Class A championship, with Mexia placing third. Junction's 58 points beat Pearshall by 21 10/11 points in Class B. Richland Springs finished third with 30 points.

Paul Leming of Beaumont led in individual prowess by making a total score of 24 points—winning both hurdles and finishing fourth in the 220-yard dash. He not only set a new State record in the 200-yard hurdles, but also lowered the national scholastic record. He raced the low hurdles in 21.4 seconds to beat the record set by Bill Hamman of Sunset at Dallas in 1941.

Austin's 42.9-second record in the sprint relay was two-tenths of a second under the State record set in 1942 by Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio.

Byron Townsend, great all-round athlete of Odessa, established the other new State record by hurling the discus 155 feet 8 1/2 inches, a throw that bettered the record set in 1944 by Allan Sparkman of Thomas Jefferson High, San Antonio, by 1 1/2 inches.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES GROW OWN PLAYERS

Like the fellow who made sure of having strawberries for breakfast by growing his own, the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Baseball League have decided to grow their own baseball players. It is cheaper to train your own baseball players than to buy them, says Ray E. Kennedy, bossman of the Pirates. Too often you buy a pig in a poke when you buy a ball player, Kennedy says.

In 1946 when Frank E. McKinney, John Galbreath, Tom Johnson and Bing Crosby bought the Pirates, the club's farm system consisted of only four minor league teams. Those four clubs could not possibly supply the baseball players needed to win a National League pennant.

So Kennedy, who grew up with the New York Yankee outfit and didn't know what it was to lose, started on a buying spree. Today the Pirates have more than a mere baseball farm system—they have a virtual baseball empire. No fewer than 19 minor league clubs are owned outright by the Buccaneers or have a close working agree-

TAXES MORE THAN FOOD BILL

The average Texas family pays more in taxes every year than it pays for food. That's what the Texas Research Institute, a statistical agency sponsored by the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, San Antonio, has found out.

TEXAS COTTON TO CZECHS

The S. S. Pulaski has taken on board 12,000 bales of cotton at Port Houston destined for delivery to Czechoslovakia. The ship will load another 8,000 bales at Galveston. The ship will unload at Gdynia, Poland, and the cotton will be transported overland from Gdynia to textile mills in Czechoslovakia.

EMPLOYES ONLY LEGLESS MEN

Handicapped persons, the only kind it employs, are the key to success of the Hedgecock Artificial Limb and Brace Company of Dallas. Mrs. D. E. Hedgecock, who succeeded her late husband as owner-manager, says her firm will employ only persons who have lost one or both legs. The firm employs 12 workers. "We don't employ anybody who is not minus a leg," said Mrs. Hedgecock. "We think such persons are more interested in their work."

PARKING METER HONESTY

Mineral Wells has parking meters on its downtown streets. One stands in front of the State National Bank.

A colored man drove his old car to this meter, put in a penny good for 12 minutes parking time, and went into the bank. When he came out the flag was up, indicating that he had been parked longer than 12 minutes. The colored man put another penny in the slot, got in his car and drove away.

XMAS GIFT 20 YEARS LATE

Tom Bryant of Cross Plains, more than 20 years ago worked for the late Tom Slick, known as the "king of wild-catters." Slick always remembered his employees with appropriate gifts at Christmas time.

At Christmas in 1927 Slick failed to send Bryant a gift.

"I haven't forgotten you, Tom; you'll get my Christmas gift some day," Slick told his Texas representative.

Years passed—20 of them—without the Christmas gift incident being called to mind. In the meantime Slick died. A few days ago a representative of a major-oil company called on Bryant and advised him he was the owner of two tracts of land in Logan County, Okla., both of which are in the midst of important oil development. The land had been beeded to Bryant by Slick in December, 1937, as a Christmas gift.

THE FLOP FAMILY



By SWAN

TEXAS Farm News

Rio Grande Valley farmers have planted the largest cotton crop ever known for that section, according to statistics gathered by the State Department of Agriculture. The Department said more than 610,000 acres have been planted to cotton this season.

Calvin White, Rotan dairyman, and breeder of registered Jersey cattle, owns the record milk-producing Jersey cow in Texas, Design Fawn Dream, the name under which the cow is registered, produced 760 pounds of butter fat in one year.

Texas wheat crop of 48,680,000 bushels was forecast for Texas this year by the United States Department of Agriculture. This crop compares with a record production of 124,270,000 bushels last year, 62,916,000 bushels in 1946 and a ten-year average of 45,686,000 bushels.

RADIATORS

Tractors—Cars—Trucks—Engines
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West Belknap & Lamar Sts.
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Full amount of cooling metal.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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The crop condition season on the Texas South Plains is growing to a close according to Indian legend, says the Lubbock Avalanche. The legend, handed down from generation to generation, has it that the direction of the wind at sunrise on the morning of March 22 foretells the crop condition for the year. This year on March 22 the wind was variable out of the west, and according to the Indian legend that means "poor to average crops."

Dr. R. R. Norwood of Mineral Wells, president of the Texas Silk Co., organized some years ago to test the possibilities of growing mulberry trees and producing silk in the Mineral Wells section, announces that the silk farm is for sale. The experiment has been successful, Dr. Norwood said, but the stockholders want to sell the farm and worms. The property consists of an 80-acre tract on which 40,000 mulberry trees are growing.

In an effort to develop a cross-bred animal adapted to South Texas ranches, Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde, is experimenting with a three-way cross. On Briscoe's ranch in

Dimmit county, cross-breeding of Braman sires and Hereford cows was started three years ago. When heifer calves of this cross reached breeding age, Briscoe bred them to Shorthorn bulls. The resulting three-way cross calves will outweigh other calves considerably at weaning time, Briscoe says, and they continue to show this excellence as they develop.

David Roberts of Bee county says he expects an increase of 30 to 40 per cent in the yield of peanuts from a 20-acre field on which he plowed under a crop of winter Austrian peas.

The largest flax and rice crops in the history of Texas are in prospect for 1948, but the corn crop will be the smallest in recent years, according to forecast of the United States Department of Agriculture. Texans have planted the largest acreage in flax in the history of the State, and the acreage planted to rice is one of the largest known.

W. W. (Bill) Sterling, former Ranger captain and Adjutant General of Texas, now manager of the ranch properties of the Clara Driscoll Estate in South Texas, reports the best spring in 40 years. Early rains were ample and fell so slowly that the moisture penetrated the soil without any run-off. Range grass is good and cattle are fat. The ranches of the Clara Driscoll Estate are located in Duval, Jim Wells and Nueces counties.

John B. Connally, Wilson county Hereford breeder, warns that the supply of beef cattle will be inadequate to meet demand for several years. People might just as well get used to eating less meat now, he says. Because of this shortage of beef cattle, Connally says, there is no indication that cattle prices may be reduced. "We have more than 140,000,000 people in the United States now, and we are trying to feed them with the same number of cattle that we had when there were only 100,000,000 people in the country," Connally pointed out.

Leaders of the Texas citrus fruit industry voted unanimously to seek imposition of a quarantine against citrus fruits from California. In a meeting at Weslaco, the growers heard a Florida scientist outline measures taken by that State to protect the industry against disease and fruit pests from other States. The growers then voted to demand complete quarantine against citrus fruits from California coming into the 32 Texas counties now producing citrus fruits. They also voted to demand that fruit from California coming into the other counties of Texas be treated in oil to kill insects which might bring disease from California groves into the State. The wording of the proposed requirements about oil dipping is patterned word for word after requirements imposed by California in new regulations issued a few weeks ago.

Layton Hatter, North Moody Conservation Group, McLennan county, is constructing one mile of farm terrace and 800 feet of diversion terrace that will help control erosion on his farm. The terraces will empty into a well established bluestem grass meadow.

Buck Winters, Uvalde ranchman, reports that sheep in that section of Texas are in poorer flesh at this time of the year than he has ever known them to be. The lamb crop is small due to unfavorable weather conditions.

The Government set up a new schedule of price supports for hogs to expire on Sept. 30 designed to assure hog raisers an average price of \$16.84 per 100 pounds, Chicago basis, for good to choice barrow and gilt, butcher hogs. Officials say they can see no reason why the price of hogs should drop to this support price level. Current prices for hogs are far above the Government support price.

Members of the Bosque Soil Conservation District are seeding retired field areas to permanent grasses. Jack Kirby has seeded several acres to weeping love grass and several acres to yellow bluestem grass on his ranch west of Meridian. The Morgan Ranch has seeded about 35 acres to yellow bluestem grass, planted in rows. Carey Buie is planting yellow bluestem and weeping love grass on his ranch. Other farmers and ranchers also are planting from one to 20 acres in these grasses.

Farmers of Van Zandt county, meeting at Canton, outlined these basic things needed to improve farm conditions and bring about better living conditions on the farm: Include labor costs in the Government parity price for farm commodities; continue subsidy payments on soil conservation projects; extend rural electrification to more farms; build more and better farm-to-market roads; continue research into crop improvements and new uses for farm products; telephone service to more farms; hospitalization for farm families; stronger organizations of farmers through which they can voice their demands; continuation of existing farm agencies.

Marvin Engelbrecht of the Prairie Chapel Conservation Group in McLennan county is carrying out a coordinated conservation program on his farm. He planted 20 acres in Canadian winter peas, 20 acres in Austin winter peas, and 5 acres in alfalfa that will be used for hay for livestock. He applied 200 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate per acre on the alfalfa land at planting time. He also is using all available barnyard manure. A field of 36 acres of small grain was over-seeded with Hubam clover. He plants soy beans and stock peas on every third row of corn. By alternating the rows, he can cover the land in three years with these leguminous crops. In most cases such rotation will increase soil fertility of the land as needed.

Two airplanes flying at tree-top level spread sulphur phosphate and seeded clover on the farm of Royce Wright near Bynum. The same airplane also seeded clover on the farm of County Commissioner Leonard Bardner near Itasca. Air planes are being used successfully in dusting fields with sulphur phosphate and in seeding land with grass seeds or clover.

Charley Newman, Zavala county, owns a 23-acre farm that is being watered by contour borders. Slopes on this land average more than 2 feet per 100 feet and it had been considered impossible to irrigate the farm. Water is brought to the high point of the field by a pump on the Nueces River. From this point the water is carried to the borders by a ditch, the bottom of which is nearly at the ground level. This enables Newman to use all the water in the ditch and to maintain pressure above the outlets to spread water evenly over the area between the borders. Permanent structures are being placed in the ditch at intervals to prevent excessive speed of flow down the ditch and to maintain the irrigation head.

The first carload of flax seed to be shipped out of Texas was shipped from Crystal City in 1937. For nearly 10 years the crop was abandoned because of low prices, difficulty of harvesting and weed problems. Now Texas has more than 200,000 acres planted to flax, principally in the Kennedy area. Several new varieties have been developed. The experiment station at Winter Haven is growing between 20 and 30 varieties to determine the variety best adapted to Texas climate and growing conditions.

Insurance companies have made certain that farmers who are eligible for hail insurance on their crops can get it this year. Many wheat growers last year were unable to get much needed hail insurance. K. T. Martin of Dallas, who heads the hail insurance firm of Martin-Floyd-West & Co., said insurance companies can provide adequate protection against hail damage even if Texas should have another record wheat crop. Texas farmers last year were paid about \$3,000,000 in hail damage claims.

Eddie Farek, Sinton farmer, has a milk cow named Bossie. Modern science came to the relief of Bossie a few days ago. Unable to give birth to her calf, a veterinarian was called. Dr. J. S. (Pack) Palmer of Sinton performed a Caesarian operation. Bossie is doing well and will recover, although a 12-inch incision was required for delivery of the calf.

There is gold in carrots. A Pharr vegetable firm announced that it had purchased 40 acres of carrots in the field from Thompson Bros. of Mission for \$20,000. That means \$500 an acre.

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FRANK LISLE Hog Salesman
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Molasses made from citrus pulp is a good and cheap substitute for part of the grain in fattening cattle, according to tests conducted at College Station by the Texas agricultural experiment station there. Steers fed balanced rations with two, three and four pounds of citrus molasses, respectively, replacing like amounts of ground Martin milo, during the 112-day trial made the same gain as steers fed ground milo without molasses. There was no trouble in getting the steers to eat molasses, and it was not noticeably laxative and seemed to improve their hair coat. One lot of steers made an average gain of 2 pounds a head on a daily ration of 11.08 pounds of milo, 1.5 pounds of cottonseed meal and 11.9 pounds of mixed hay. Lots receiving two, three and four pounds of molasses made average daily gains of 1.78, 1.95 and 1.96 pounds, respectively.

The late cold, wet weather delayed planting of corn, Hubam clover and gardens in the East Texas blackland. County Agent Walter Scott of Hunt county says the lateness of corn planting will encourage more farmers to plant hybrid varieties instead of the old fashioned corn. Hunt county farmers also are planting more maize and sor-

KILL ROACHES
SURE, QUICK WAY
STEARN'S ELECTRIC BRAND RAT & ROACH PASTE

ghums instead of corn. The short stalk varieties of maize are being planted so the crop can be harvested with combine.

Poultrymen, Attention!

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WORM YOUR CHICKENS AND TURKEYS NOW!

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JOHN ROSOL

By Rosol

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Matted rockers and living into space are a possibility within ten years, related Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle said some engineers claim. "I am confident that this new form of propulsion will permit some adventurous men to explore beyond our earth's boundaries," the general declared.

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Nation's Beloved Song

The perennial question of just how much international relations suffer from the imperfect translations various nations make of one another's language is revived in the following amusing incident.

Madam Dressler, the American widow of General Dressler of the Polish army, volunteered to sing over the Polish radio once upon the celebration of American-Polish friendship. Madam took pride in the fact that she was to render one of our Nation's most beloved ballads, "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia."

But what do you suppose the Polish announcer was able to make out of this dear old title? He stood up before the microphone and in his rolling Polish accent announced: "Madam, Dressler will now render an old American folk song entitled 'Carry Me to the Back of Old Virginia.'"

She Got the Second Helping

The children were eating their party refreshments. All showed signs of having remembered their mothers' coaching about their manners. Then Sally timidly came over to me. "Please pardon me, Mrs. Scott. Mama told me not to ask for a second helping, but she didn't know what delicious party food she had."

Pull-Over Slip

"My friend and I were driving downtown when we were halted by traffic cop. 'Hey, you!' he shouted. 'Pull over.'"

We did. The next day the judge fined my friend \$10 for speeding. She was anxious to keep her husband from knowing of the incident. And so since he regularly examined her checkbook, she marked the stub. "One pull-over slip \$10."

Stayed to Death

A big hunter seeking an ideal Southern town stopped at a small hamlet and asked an old mountaineer if the place was healthy. "Healthy," the man roared. "Why, this is the only place in the hills where a doctor ever did see Smeeks. Nobody ever dies in these parts."

That's strange," the Northerner remarked. "On my way into town I passed a funeral procession."

"Oh, that's the mountaineer grunted. "That was only the local undertaker. The fool starved himself to death."

William Fitelson, probably New York's most successful theatrical attorney, tells of a trial in an upstate town in which the examining lawyer was trying to ascertain the veracity of the defendant by questioning one of his farmer neighbors. The answer was highly enlightening.

"Can't say he don't never tell the truth," the witness averred, "but if he wanted his hogs to come home to feed, he'd have to git someone else to call 'em."

Women at Work

"She told me," a woman complained to a friend, "that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her."

"Well," replied her friend in a hurt tone, "I told her not to tell you I told her."

"Oh, dear," sighed the first woman. "Well, don't tell her I told you that she told me."

Inflation

Abel Green, editor of the Broadway Variety, once took an out-of-town friend to dinner at one of New York's swankiest night clubs. The friend casually looked over the menu, with its stiff prices, and then inquired of Editor Green, "Don't they have a regular two-dollar dinner here?"

"Sure," said Abel, "do you want the sandwich on white or rye bread?"

Candidate for Citizenship

The Federal Examiner asked a candidate for citizenship, "Do you promise to support the Constitution of the United States and the laws of the country?"

"No," he replied through an interpreter. "I already support six children, a wife, and a mother-in-law."

Speaka' English

Irma Baltimore Criminal Court, an interpreter, got only vacant stares after quizzing a witness in several languages. "But you must speak some language," said the judge. "Yes," the witness answered, "I speaka da English."

His Little Prayer

Simmy's father was an ardent radio fan. Every evening he had special programs to which he listened, but of them all his favorite was a "continued" mystery thriller.

The four-year-old couldn't take it all in, but he was quite content to sit for hours in his father's lap, listening to the music and dialogue pouring from the speaker.

So his mother was surprised to hear him conclude his little prayer one night with the announcement:

"Tomorrow night, God, at this time, there will be another prayer."

Doing It Over

A small boy was taking part in a local concert. He was only six years old and recited so well that he was encored.

"Well, Harry, and how did you get on?" asked the proud father, when he returned home.

"Why, I thought I had done it all right," replied Harry, "but they made me do it over."

Too Much Fuss

When Uncle Eb White was the guest of honor at a party given to mark his 100th birthday, everybody was enthralled except Seth Higgins, 99 years old.

"Can't see what all the fuss is about," grumbled Seth. "All Eb's done is grow old and he's taken a year longer at it than me."

Poultry News

Future Farmers Raise Chicks

The Future Farmers of America group in the Commerce, Texas, High School launched a chick raising project with 800 baby roosters. R. D. Rawles, sponsor of the organization, said the boys will keep excellent records and determine the exact cost of raising one pound of edible chicken meat.

The project is expected to grow into a new and profitable industry for Commerce.

With Leghorns, Barches and Cornish Game fowls, the project is to determine cost of raising chickens for broilers. Brooders for the baby chicks are being cared for were made by the boys from scrap lumber in the school shop.

Stirling Hart, publisher of the Commerce Journal, donated a six-deck electric battery brooder for the project.

Hatcheries Short of Eggs

Texas poultry raisers do not produce sufficient quantity of quality eggs for hatching to meet the demand from Texas hatcheries, according to Walter Burton of Dallas, well known authority on poultry.

Texas hatcheries have been buying more and more of the eggs they use in their incubators outside of the State. Three years ago Texas hatchermen bought approximately 35 per cent of their hatching eggs from northern hatcheries, Burton said. Now they go outside of Texas for fully 65 per cent of their eggs.

One of the reasons for shortage of quality eggs for hatching purposes in Texas is the additional cost of production. It costs more to produce quality fertile eggs for hatching purposes than it does to produce infertile eggs for the market. Also the market demand for infertile eggs continues the year round, whereas the demand for fertile eggs for hatching lasts for only 8 or 9 months of the year.

Extra costs in producing hatching eggs is the cost of raising fowls. In Texas less housing is needed for laying flocks than in the northern States, but the Texas climate, being warmer, causes a heavier percentage of spoilage than in States where it is cooler. Burton thinks a premium of 20 cents a dozen for hatching eggs over infertile eggs should cover all additional expense and give the poultry flock owner a margin of profit in producing hatching eggs.

Profit in Turkey Hatching Eggs

Turkey raisers producing eggs for hatching purposes may lose their expected profit if they do not exercise proper care in providing feeds and in gathering eggs.

S. F. Heathcotton, Poultry Marketing Specialist, Texas Extension Service, said the turkey expert offers the following suggestions, which he says have played successful part in many turkey farms:

1. Gather eggs four to six times daily.
2. Provide nest of sufficient size.
3. Ample number, at nests.
4. Handle eggs carefully when gathering and putting in case.
5. Keep eggs clean.
6. Use cases in good repair or new ones.
7. Use good Hays and fillers.
8. Feed a complete feed.
9. Suitable nesting material.
10. Use of nests where possible to prevent more than one hen being on nest at one time.

Quick-Freezing for Poultry

Most Texas farms have a deep-freeze unit in the home or have a cold storage locker available in the town where they do their grocery buying. These deep-freeze units or cold storage lockers afford excellent storage for dressed poultry which can be prepared and stored when plentiful for use during the months that poultry is not available on the farm.

Operators of cold storage locker plants and refrigeration engineers offer the following suggestions as to best results from use of deep-freeze units or cold storage lockers for storage of dressed poultry:

Frozen dressed poultry keeps well for six months after stored.

The quicker fowls are dressed and frozen after killing, the better they keep in storage.

Giblets (liver and gizzard) lose quality faster than other parts.

Slow thawing, 40 to 45 degrees F. is better than more rapid thawing.

Freezer burn, caused by drying out of carcass, is the major cause of quality loss. It can be prevented by air-tight wrapping.

Much flavor and nutritive loss occurs when birds are frozen in a cake of ice to prevent drying out.

Fat birds show less freezer burn than thin ones; yet dried out fat quickly becomes rancid.

Hard-scalded poultry will develop freezer burn more quickly than poultry semi-scalded. It takes longer to pick a semi-scalded bird but the longer-keeping period may justify the extra work.

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Soviet Russia

Continued from Page 2

Thousands of young technicians and mechanics which a country must have if it is to complete its industrial revolution and expand industrial production. Those who survived or who have been trained since the war are an overworked minority striving to boost production and at the same time teach slow-witted peasants who are being driven into industrial labor. Add up these factors, Soviet industrial backwardness, destruction by war, casualties, the industrial adolescence of the people, and you have the second fundamental reason why the Soviet Union will avoid war with the United States now and for some years to come.

Explains Cold War

These two reasons explain why the Political Bureau has been content to wage war by political means: sapping the strength of old and famous states until the time was ripe to overthrow their governments with an armed minority, eliminate parliamentary and personal liberty and include them in the growing Soviet empire.

And it explains why in the case of Greece the Russians have failed and failed pretty woefully to achieve a victory. The British maintained a garrison in Greece. It was and is a small garrison. It was not disposed tactically, but as long as it was there it checked Soviet ambitions.

For the Russians were not willing to risk a clash with the troops of the United States' closest friend in international affairs. And they certainly would not risk a clash with troops of the United States. It may be that the Yugoslavs will precipitate a crisis in Trieste by such an attack. My opinion is that in such a case the Soviet Union because of the two fundamental reasons outlined above would do all in its power to prevent an extension of a shooting war.

Soviet Failed in Greece

In considering Soviet anxiety to avoid combat, remember that Greece is important not only politically but strategically to the Russians. A victory for Communism in Greece would guarantee a Russian foothold in the eastern Mediterranean close to the Dardanelles. Nor would it have been, save for the presence of a handful of Western troops, a particularly difficult victory to win. In Greece—as in many other countries—the United States has been forced to guarantee a government rotten with corruption and inefficiency and a people so sorely stricken they would welcome any change.

If we are strong enough and if we accept the duties and restraint that international military strength implies, the Russians' political offensive can be halted elsewhere. That is what the lesson of Greece tells us. And if we become strong enough we can avoid that future war.

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

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WILEY ARNS, Manager

Our Boys and Girls

ALLIGATOR IS FAST

By HOWARD SNYDER
(Condensed from New Orleans Times-Picayune)

EVERYBODY wanted to shoot an alligator. For years small boys along the Gulf Coast used B'rer Gator as target for their 22s. Visitors, believing him a savage man-eater, potted him for sport. Professional trappers and hunters killed him for his hide.

So ruthless has been this free-for-all slaughter that B'rer Gator is just about gone from our Gulf coast. And this is not as it should be.

Few people who engaged in the slaughter of the alligator knew that slow-witted Mr. Gator, who slithers through our swamps, muddy tussocks, lake, and streams, is a real asset to good fishing. If you study B'rer Gator closely, you will learn that his diet consists largely of snakes, garfish and turtles. And if your fish lore is accurate, you will recall that snakes, garfish and turtles are deadly enemies of our game fish.

In Louisiana the alligator is partly protected. In the parishes of St. Tammany, St. Bernard, Plaquemines, Orleans, Jefferson, St. Mary, Iberville, Vermilion and Cameron, B'rer Gator is an outlaw and may be killed at the pleasure of all who wish to gratify their whim for blood. In the remaining parishes, however, the alligator is protected by law the year around.

In Mississippi, though, no law gives the alligator any protection whatsoever at any season of the year. Baby alligators may be captured and killed, or sold as pets and shipped out of the state. Of course the baby alligator that little Tommy receives as a pet, maybe in Chicago or Buffalo, dies usually within a few weeks. Large alligators may be found in Mississippi today only along the Pascagoula river where it flows into the marshlands near Pascagoula.

BLOWGUN ONCE AN IMPORTANT WEAPON

Within the memory of many people living in the Southwest the blowgun was used for hunting small game in the woods and along the bayous of the coastal plains.

These could be made unbelievably powerful weapons, popular among teen-age boys and older men who could not afford more expensive guns and ammunition. Occasionally one may still be found stored in the attic or junk shed of the older homes.

Blowguns were completely handmade, often without the aid of glue, shellac, sandpaper, or any but the crudest of tools. The tube was made from two strips of well-seasoned cypress, worked until perfectly flat on one side. A V-shaped groove was cut down the center of the flat side of each strip, and patiently rounded, with a piece of broken glass. The two strips were then fitted together, the hole formed between them being approximately 3/8 of an inch in diameter, or about the size of a common lead pencil.

The outside was then worked with pocket knife and broken glass until round, wrapped tightly many times with twine, and painted with coal tar for airtightness. While the coal tar was drying, the arrows, or darts, were made. A piece of hardwood was tipped with a nail or bit of iron sharpened to a needle point, and unginned cotton, well worked and with the seeds removed, was woven tightly about the other end to form the tail of the dart. The darts were from two to six inches in length.

To make well-balanced darts required considerable skill, and the supply was jealously guarded. Every dart was retrieved after shooting, unless the owner was foolish enough to allow his dart to become lodged in a horn, leg, or loss of water. Killing a poisonous snake meant the sacrifice of a dart, a sacrifice, however, that most people were no doubt willing to make. A dozen darts were considered a year's supply.

The tubes were made on the theory that the longer the tube, the greater the accuracy and force with which the darts could be blown. Tubes ranged from four to eight feet in length, and the longer ones were as deadly as rifles at short distances. They used blowguns much as boys now use 22 rifles—hunting birds, rats, snakes, rabbits, and other small game.

BOY RUNS FISHING-WORM RANCH

Walter Schroeder, 17, a junior in the Crockett, Texas, High School, has an unusual business. He grows earthworms and operates a "fishing worm ranch."

A year or more ago young Schroeder learned that earthworms could be grown in a box or other enclosed place from which they could not escape. There was a heavy demand for earthworms from fishermen who liked to angle in the streams of East Texas.

So he built a box 3 feet wide and 10 feet long. He put a tin bottom in his box so the worms could not dig out into the earth below. He put a foot of rich earth into the box. He was told that earthworms thrive on coffee grounds and buttermilk, so he applied these products liberally to his worm ranch.

For weeks in his spare time he dug for worms and selected 1,500 of the largest to put in his worm ranch for breeding stock. To keep the bed warm in winter

DISAPPEARING

It is well to keep in mind that it takes a long time for alligators to reach maturity and, therefore, it will require many years of rigid protection for them again to become plentiful. At the end of its first year an alligator will be about two feet long, but after he reaches three feet his growth becomes very slow indeed. Just how rapidly does a gator grow? Well, down in Back bay, Biloxi, one man has a pet alligator he captured when it was seven inches long. It is now eight, and a half feet, but it took him 22 years to reach that stretch.

The question—How dangerous are alligators?—often comes up when there is talk about protection for them. David M. Newell, former editor of Field and Stream, says that in 35 years of prowling the coastal regions of Florida he has never seen a gator attack a human.



POOR LITTLE GATOR . . . For all his armour plate and savage ferocity, the alligator is being rapidly killed off. Scientists say stringent laws are needed to protect them.

That big gators do attack hogs, cattle, dogs, however, is known to any one familiar with the marshlands of the Gulf coastal region. A gator's attack on small animals is nearly always made when the victim is in the water. The gator's tactics are to grab for a hold, start to roll and simultaneously drag his victim under water. If he takes under a hog, for instance, he will anchor it in his den and keep it for several days before devouring it.

BEADS FROM MAGAZINE COVERS

Making beads out of magazine covers should be fun for the youngsters, and maybe even the grownups would enjoy helping and seeing what interesting effects can be gotten.

One cuts strips crosswise from a colorful cover of a large-format magazine. These strips should be about three quarters of an inch at the base and taper up to a sharp point at the opposite side of the cover. The under side is placed face up, covered with flour paste, and the bead is made by rolling up the strip starting at the base end.

After the beads have dried they can be given a coat of clear shellac to brighten them and make them more durable.

GIANT AIR RIVERS MAKE WEATHER

Weather down here on the ground consists largely of great whirling eddies cast off from a vast air-river ten miles up, that flows from west to east around the earth, with speeds up to 200 miles an hour. These whirlpools of air, hundreds of miles in diameter, drift downward, and storms result when they reach the planet's surface.

This theory of the making of weather, going far toward accounting for cold and warm air masses shown on weather maps, was evolved by Prof. Carl G. Rossby, University of Chicago meteorologist.

SNEEZING COSTS A BILLION

A \$1,000,000,000 sneeze afflicts the American people every year, result of the 280,000,000 or more colds we suffer.

The billion-dollar figure, and it may be higher, is the annual cost of the common cold as estimated by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Some \$400,000,000 of the cost comes from the estimated average of \$10 per year spent by every family in the U. S. for the treatment of colds.

The loss in wages, at an average daily wage of \$7, totals more than \$420,000,000 on the basis of an estimated 60,000,000 or more days' lost time because of colds. From 40 percent to 50 percent of all days lost from work are charged against colds and their complications.

The two-per-year or more colds each of us has makes us endure a total of 1,500,000,000 days of discomfort and reduced efficiency, if not actual disability, each year, on the basis of a cold lasting five days.

Robert Dombek of San Antonio, Tex., was 17 years old on his 18th birthday. Here is how it happened: Robert observed his sixth birthday while returning from the Philippines. He crossed the International Date Line that night and the next day, which was still March 19, the ship's steward brought forth a second birthday cake and ice cream.

Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR
Franchise available in this territory for stationery low priced electric advertising signs, merchandise buy on credit. Key-stone, 4060 Superior, Cleveland, Ohio.
For Sale—Large Furniture Store, 8,500 sq. ft. store space, \$5,000. 216 Virginia St. McKinney, Texas.

WHY WORK FOR OTHERS? The key to Success and Prosperity? Tell you how you can manufacture and sell your own products without machinery or special equipment. Price—\$1,000. Franchise list included. P. O. Box 9549, Houston, TX.

FOR SALE or Lease, with or without purchase option, 2-story brick building centrally located, big. Mainview, 14,000 square feet floor space. Also for sale, 8-rm. residence with 3 baths and large modern service house, centrally located, Box 151, Plainview, Tex.

BY OWNER—Help Yourself Laundry in Tulsa being up to \$800 monthly on netting throughput, 2 1/2 blocks from shopping center, near school, all equipment—building, property, and business goes. A sacrifice at \$7,800 for quick return. 2005 East Pine or 1533 North Nanta.

American Nautilus Health Resort, two miles east of Florence, Colo., on Highways 50 and 175. Pines, Pools and Royal Gorge views, swimming pool, 100 feet by 40 feet, mineral water, highly mineralized, aerated CO2 gas. Modern bath house, massage in charge, five room modern hotel, three room house, 6 acres of land. Price \$20,000. Sale or trade. Write Nautilus Health, Florence, Colorado.

RESTAURANT for sale, well established, block from large bridge job that is to last several years. Just a short distance from other large jobs just starting. A profitable business, one or two men best reason for selling. JONES, CAFE, West Lake, Tex.

FOR SALE—General Merchandise Store, filling station and five room house with 1/2 acre of land, Mrs. Lolla Gendler, San Marcos, Texas, R. 1, Zorn.

FOR SALE—My cafe in Fairfield, Texas, Best location in town. Directly across street from courthouse on Highway 84. I have good business and increasing every day. My reason for selling—have other plans. Mrs. Ruth Granberry, Fairfield, Texas.

FOR SALE—20-unit modern tourist court with 5-room house for owner. Cool, shady, spacious grounds, near the largest resort in Texas. 100 acres, 1000 ft. elevation. Full information, write to Box 949, Mansfield Springs, Colo.

LIVESTOCK

OUTSTANDING Wisconsin—Minnesota northern dairy cows, fresh-close springers, 12 calf helpers. Every cow a good mother. Blood tested. One on Highway 84, Mackley 1/2 mile west Overland Park, Kansas, HE, 0241, Box 156.

High grade Minnesota Holstein springer cows and Registered bulls on hand at all times. N. P. Nielsen, Overland Park, Kansas, HE, 0660.

FOR SALE—Four top Wisconsin Holstein cows with baby calves, 30 days of age. Fat and bone tested and now producing six or seven gallons of milk per day. These cows are top. Glenn Fayer, Box 666, Jasper, Tex. Telephone No. 245-W-3.

Everybody short of best, O.C. white, cleanest, fastest-growing, quickest-maturing, healthiest hogs. Pies, \$15. Young boars, Red girls, \$75. Shanks Hog Farm, Elmer, Tex.

POEMS

POEMS wanted for musical setting. Send poem for immediate consideration. Hammond Service, 527 Manhattan Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Snooker table, 5x10. Now in play, excellent shape. Recreation Club, Box 102, Waco, Tex.

FOOTER—Viking meat saw, Burroughs adding machine, electric heater, motor block, J. Roberts, Thorp Spring, Texas.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE—New Self Propelled International Combine \$5,500. MRS. R. B. JUDD, Houston, Tex.

OLIVER—Electric Crawler—1948 hydraulic crane ready to go. Greenwell, Highway 71, Belton, Mo.

WELL RIG FOR SALE—Model D Fort Worth Spudger mounted on dual tires. 2 1/2 inch hole, 200 ft. casing, drilling rig, mounted on truck from 20 in. down. Log house, light plant, portable welding equipment, 15 ft. crane and 25 ft. derrick. Western Irrigation Co., Lubbock, Tex.

Cockshutt combine, like new, self-propelled. Price \$6,000. Zolbe Alexander, RFD 6, Box 122, A. T. Pacific Hill, E. Wichita, Okla.

FOR SALE—New Oliver Auto Harrow Hay Baler. Auto, model 1st price, K. W. Blackburn, Ph. 2-82, Wetmore, Ok. R. 2.

WELD STRAYERS—Factory mounted, 200 lbs. of welding, 2 1/2 inch hole, 200 ft. casing, drilling rig, mounted on truck from 20 in. down. Log house, light plant, portable welding equipment, 15 ft. crane and 25 ft. derrick. Western Irrigation Co., Lubbock, Tex.

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Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

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FARMS AND RANCHES

AUSTIN HIGHWAY—Four miles south of San Marcos, 250 acres, 1 cultivation, 1500 sq. ft. modern home, good well, good fenced, good horse barn, a nice place. \$25,000. Owner, C. H. Allen, 1823 Main, San Antonio.

ONE and two section stock farms. For description write to: J. L. Dade Agency, Mountbain, New Mexico.

1000 acres cattle and grain farm. Well improved, plenty water. Box 18, Rockville, Missouri.

17 1/2 A. Wheat land, fenced, 100 acres, F. O. Box 402, Harrod, Pasadena, California.

LAKE NORFOLK RANCH in beauty spot of Texas, adjacent Lake Norfork, 200 acres, 30 cultivated, remainder woods of pasture; lovely home, 2 screened concrete and stone porches, 1/2 mile village, 2000 ft. elevation, 1000 ft. water, 4000 ft. Harding, Catalina, Ariz.

240 ACRE wheat and dairy farm. Fine home, large barn, other outbuilding. A miles E. of Lawton, Okla. Immediate possession. Callon Realty Co., Lawton, Okla.

150 A scenic highway farm, 2500 sq. ft. good water, plenty hay. Well improved, 4000 acres, 3000 old house, good meadows, lawns, etc. 2000 sq. ft. horse barn, butane, good barn, hog pasture, etc. \$2,750. Terms or trade for improved farm near near highway. A. Tolson, Bates, Ark.

Hunters get ready for next deer and turkey season. Opportunity for small group in box 100, near Kerr County, ranch as private hunting preserve with stock to make it self-sustaining. 50 miles from San Antonio, Charles C. Agent, 2131 Addison Road, Houston 1, Texas.

360 acre stock farm North Lee Co., for sale. Will carry 100 head cattle year round as private hunting preserve with stock to make it self-sustaining. 50 miles from San Antonio, Charles C. Agent, 2131 Addison Road, Houston 1, Texas.

ELEVATION 4000 ft. New, modern, one-bedroom rock home, insulated, electrical, plumbing, heating, fireproof, furnished (price, \$20,000). \$5,500. Pictures submitted. Mrs. C. L. Morrison, Banner Elm N. E.

FOR SALE—All type farms, city and investment properties in and around Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso, Dallas, etc. Write to: NEW CENTRAL CHASCO BROS., NORTH ARKANSAS REALTY COMPANY, Batesville, Ark.

FLAVOR FAVORITE

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

BECAUSE IT'S FRESHER!

Yes—days, weeks fresher from toasting oven to your table!

Mother Knows Best!

Musical Instruments

Play piano by Ear. Each instrument in the Main Street in Fort Worth. Write to: Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

New The Bluebonnet

KANSAS CITY

Beginning May 16, 1948

DE LUXE EQUIPMENT • NEW SCHEDULES

Much finer, more comfortable travel for you—added luxury from end to end. Sumptuous lounges and diners, de luxe equipment throughout, and sure-to-please new schedules... Yours on The Bluebonnet.

NORTH		SOUTH	
Read Down	Read Up	Read Down	Read Up
12:30 pm	Lv. San Antonio	Ar.	4:55 pm
2:59 pm	Lv. Austin	Ar.	2:19 pm
6:10 pm	Lv. Waco	Ar.	11:25 am
7:30 pm	Lv. Wichita Falls	Ar.	10:45 am
9:00 pm	Lv. Fort Worth	Ar.	8:15 am
9:30 pm	Lv. Dallas	Ar.	8:00 am
9:28 pm	Lv. Highland Park	Ar.	7:48 am
10:31 pm	Lv. Greenville	Ar.	6:46 am
11:45 pm	Lv. Denison	Ar.	5:35 am
11:09 am	Lv. Durant	Ar.	1:07 am
1:14 am	Lv. McAlester	Ar.	3:45 am
3:10 am	Ar. Muskogee	Ar.	9:20 am
5:25 am	Ar. Parsons	Ar.	12:10 am
8:10 am	Ar. Kansas City	Ls.	9:30 pm

P. Parmitive, 1100. Ask the Katy Agent.

Also effective May 16, 1948 — The KATY LIMITED . . . Trains Nos. 3 and 4, are discontinued between San Antonio and Dallas.

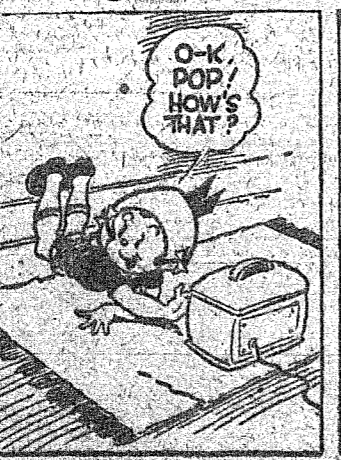
MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LINES

Ask the Katy Agent and Avoid Getting Left

MYRTLE



Right Around Home



By Dudley Fisher



By Dudley Fisher



HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

BOTTLE BABIES AND BABY SITTERS

These modern mothers are the ones you really have to hand it to, says Mrs. George W. McDaniel, saintly, brown-haired, great-grandmother of Abilene, chosen State Mother of Texas for 1948.

They know how to get away from their children. That's smart. This is a day of bottle babies and baby sitters.

Native Texan, resident of Abilene for 64 years and a widow for 17 years, Mrs. McDaniel has four sons and a daughter, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She is a member of the Abilene Presbyterian Church, an expert chicken fryer and refuses to tell her age.

"Just say I'm 75 plus anyone with half a brain will know I'm no 16-year-old," she said.

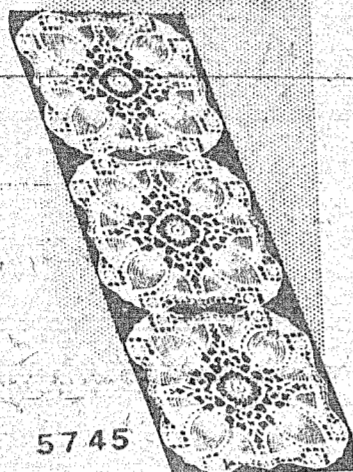
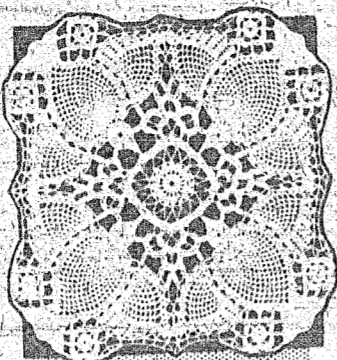
Mrs. McDaniel was chosen Texas State Mother for 1948 over 85 other nominations. Her son George, living in Dallas, sponsored her nomination.

In spite of her age, Mrs. McDaniel's hair remains brown. She says she comes from a family of "no grey hair." Her mother's hair remained brown at 91.

Mrs. McDaniel paints her home; it is filled with her own watercolor and oil paintings.

"I also play the croquet and the sewing machine," she says of her other accomplishments.

SPRING BIRDS



5745

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Graceful, love birds, their wings outspread are crocheted in your all-time favorite pineapple motif. The stunning center design is repeated on the edges. Join three of these 12-inch motifs for a handsome table runner—six squares, are just right to top a coffee table, or use the individual motifs as doilies on occasional tables or bedroom dressers.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations, material requirements and finishing directions for Spring Birds (Pattern No. 5745) send 15 cents in COIN plus 4-cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

place on a platter as shown here. There is always good frozen or canned asparagus to be had and little new potatoes can be sliced or old potatoes cut into small ball size to resemble new potatoes.

to clean materials such as ceramic tile for drainboards and walls around sink. Plan a drainboard on each side of the sink. Pedal operated faucets and cabinets within reach of the sink save motion.

Each day plan dishwashing when the meal is planned; use utensils that double as serving dishes—glass and pottery, shiny pots and pans, aluminum broilers. Don't dry dishes; wipe well with hot water and leave them in a drainer covered with a dry tea towel. Wash with a vegetable brush—it's speedier and more sanitary.

LOOK TO YOUR FEET

Women hear a lot of talk about looking ahead, what it costs, the work, the beauty. Don't get so fixated on facial beauty that you forget to look down. Right now you should be looking at your feet.

The time for wearing high heels is at hand. There is no part of the body more important than your feet.

Of course, if you need any major repairs, you should see a chiropodist. He can give medical attention which you shouldn't even attempt. A pedicure by a professional is a good investment too.

But, for the day to day care, it's up to you to take care of your feet.

Wash and scrub, round them off just above the actual toes.

Use weekly treatments with ruble oil, orange-scent cream or oil massage to keep your feet hairless. Needless to say, fastidious cleanliness is a must.

Dry between your toes carefully to prevent fungal infections and blisters. In summer, dust your feet with powder. In winter, rub in oil. Apply the oil well above the ankle.

For health and looks, exercise your feet. Walk at least a mile or two each day.

Keep your feet healthy. You'll keep wrinkles out of your face. You can't keep smiling if your feet hurt!

TESTED RECIPES

No matter how hard we try these days the food budget never seems to meet the need. This meal, planned as one in the lower cost bracket, meets the requirements in food values, attractiveness, and ease of preparation.

There are about ten frankfurts to one pound, which means that amount will serve five people. Combined with potatoes in hot potato salad, we have a hearty dish, good enough for any company dinner too!

Bran muffins or plain corn muffins split while hot and margarine added is the bread for this meal. Color and crunchiness is found in the salad bowl of mixed vegetables.

Blackberry cobbler is a welcome dessert the year round.

Coffee for the adults and milk for the children complete this delightful meal.

Hot Potato Salad

6 medium-sized potatoes
1 green pepper, minced
1/2 cup minced celery
1 cup hot cooked small onion, minced
salad dressing

Boil the potatoes in their skins; peel and dice into salad bowl rubbed with garlic. Add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Season to taste and arrange in baking dish. Arrange frankfurts on top and bake at 350 degrees F. to heat up the frankfurts and salad.

Cooked Salad Dressing

2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash of paprika
Combine flour, salt, mustard, sugar and paprika in top of double boiler; add egg and mix well. Stir in milk gradually, place over hot water and cook 7 to 10 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and stir in vinegar and margarine; chill. Thin with milk, if necessary before using.

Bran Muffins
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
3 cups flaked bran
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted fat

Sift the flour, salt, baking powder, and sugar together into a mixing bowl; add the bran. Add the unbeaten egg, milk and melted fat. Stir quickly and lightly until well mixed. Do not beat. Dip the batter from the bowl into well-greased muffin pans, using a metal tablespoon dipped in water. Fill each cup two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven (400 to 425 degrees F.) for 20 to 30 minutes.

Note: One-half cup of dried fruit, such as raisins or dates, may be added to the batter for fruit muffins.

Blackberry Cobbler

1 can blackberries (No. 2) or fresh berries
Sugar as needed
2 tablespoons flour for each cup of juice
Fill a greased baking dish and use a little lemon juice if desired. Top with following:

Cobbler Topping
1 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
3 to 4 tablespoons shortening

Sift together the dry ingredients. Cut in shortening and add enough milk to make a soft dough. Drop by spoonful on top of fruit and bake at 400 degrees F. from 35 to 40 minutes.

Make Dressing in Jar

A small amount of salad dressing may be quickly made if four tablespoons of oil are shaken in a small glass jar with two tablespoons of mild vinegar and one-half teaspoon of salt. The jar should be tightly covered and the ingredients should be extremely well shaken. A light grinding of black pepper will give excellent flavor if added to the salad on which the dressing is poured.

get O. B. egg noodles today!

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ATHLETE'S FOOT
RED ARROW

FOOT LOTION 50c
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Both for 50c For Limited Time

AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Manufacturing

Continued from Page 2

products developed through petroleum refining now exceeds \$2,000,000,000 every year, and with development of chemicals and chemical by-products from petroleum, the chemurgic age now dawning, the value of products from the petroleum refinery will be doubled or even tripled.

But the story of the chemical industry in Texas, which includes a wide range of manufactures developed from the products and by-products of petroleum, is a story within itself and will be left for a later installment of this series and will be published in a later issue of the magazine section.

Big Chemical Plant

It is sufficient to state here that along the Texas Gulf Coast from Sabine Pass to the mouth of the Rio Grande are located 75 per cent of the chemical manufacturing plants in the United States built since 1940. The Texas plants have been built at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000,000 and construction involving another \$1,000,000,000 is scheduled for the next few years.

During the years from 1901 to the launching of the vast defense program for World War II, Texas experienced much development in the basic industries such as food processing, including meat packing, flour milling, dairying and poultry, tanning and preserving, building materials, including lumbering, brick making, cement manufacture and a variety of brick, tile, plaster board and like products. The textile industry, long lagged among the industries based on basic raw materials in Texas.

Although Texas now has some twenty-odd cotton textile mills located in most of the important cities, and woolen mills at Waco, New Braunfels and Eldorado, the State ranks low among all the States in the textile industry. Value of cotton goods woven in Texas averages about \$15,000,000 a year.

War Plants to Texas

Launching of the National Defense program in 1941 inaugurated a new age for Texas

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A TEXAS INSTITUTION
HEDGE COCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB BRACE MFG. CO.
2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

Listen to ZACK HURT your Texas ABC man ... Hear Zack corral the headline news, tops. His popular "ABC ROUNDUP" THE NEWS IN MUSIC and the latest sports results on "MONDAY-EVENING SAVANNAH," 9:30 to 10 P. M.

LIKE CHESTERFIELDS — THEY'RE MY BRAND BECAUSE THEY'RE MILD.

Alan Ladd

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

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manufacturing. The vast supply of petroleum and natural gas in Texas, coupled with other natural advantages of climate, location, size and availability of plant sites, brought to the State a lion's share of the vast war industries built to supply the sinews of war. With the end of war and the coming of peace, most of these vast war industries have been converted to peacetime production.

While no accurate statistics are available to show the amount of capital invested in huge manufacturing establishments in Texas during and since the war, it is known that \$154,858,000 was invested in new plant construction in Texas in 1946, and \$131,520,000 similarly invested during 1947. At the beginning of 1947, there was a backlog of industrial construction in Texas, amounting to \$459,548,000, and by the end of the year the amount had grown to \$842,594,000.

Developed during the war is an industry destined to mean much to Texas. It is the Lone Star Steel Company's great blast furnace and coke ovens at Daingerfield. Overall cost of this great ore-reducing plant was more than \$34,000,000, financed largely by the government. The plant will reduce East Texas iron ore. The blast furnace, largest in the world, has a capacity of 1,400 tons of pig iron daily.

Lone Star Steel Company, headed by John W. Carpenter of Dallas as chairman of the Board and E. B. Germany, also of Dallas, as president, has purchased this giant plant and the vast ore beds from the War Assets Administration. The

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LIGHT CRUST Sweetheart Bracelet
GLEAMING... BREATH-TAKING... BEAUTIFUL
AND IT WON'T TARNISH
O.O.-H! GLEAMING GOLD FINISH
IT'S ADJUSTABLE FITS ANY WRIST
BUCKLE LOCKS IT ON
RETAIL VALUE OF \$1.00
YOURS FOR ONLY 25c

and the trademark showing the lady holding the plate of LIGHT CRUST biscuits, from any carton or sack of LIGHT CRUST FLOUR.

Be first in your neighborhood to wear this gleaming, beautiful LIGHT CRUST SWEETHEART BRACELET! How your friends will envy you... how proud you'll be to wear it... to show it! It matches perfectly any dress, perks up any outfit you wear. It costs so very little, yet looks so very costly.

Your LIGHT CRUST SWEETHEART BRACELET, with its antique, gorgeous "PASSION FLOWER" floral design, is a bracelet of romance... ideal to grace your arm or to give as a gift. It is one-inch wide and is smartly styled with an easy-to-adjust buckle—fits any wrist comfortably.

SEND FOR YOUR BRACELET NOW! OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Don't wait and be disappointed later—send 25c and the trademark lady with plate of LIGHT CRUST biscuits, from any carton or sack of LIGHT CRUST FLOUR today to LIGHT CRUST, P. O. Box 448, Dallas, Texas.

This offer is being made to introduce you to LIGHT CRUST, "the finest of fine flours." If you are not already using LIGHT CRUST, you're in for a baking treat. This protein-rich flour that's unconditionally guaranteed from the mill to your dinner table proves itself every time. "the finest of fine flours." Get a carton or sack from your grocer today and send 25c and the trademark showing the lady with the plate of LIGHT CRUST biscuits to LIGHT CRUST, P. O. Box 448, Dallas, Texas, today!

LIGHT CRUST
"the finest of fine flours"

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXIII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1948

NUMBER 23

Looking 'round

BY THE EDITOR

BUSINESS RECOVERS THREE POINTS

By: Roger W. Babson

The volume of business today, as measured by my Composite Business Chart, has recovered three points from what it was last month and now stands at 27% above normal and remained at 30% or more up to May. In May the volume declined six points to 24% above normal. This was the lowest business had been since January, 1947, when the volume stood at 21% above normal. From March 1947, up to and including April 1948, a period of 14 months, the volume fluctuated between 30 and 35% above normal a record period of stability. Strikes were relatively few and everybody was on the job.

Today, no matter what happens to the general welfare of the public and to the rank and file of labor, a wave of strikes and strike threats is sweeping over the country. While we have an opportunity to have another period of good business and full employment at the highest wage scales in our history, a third round of wage increases is being demanded, or else! If granted in whole or in part, this means that the spiral of inflation will get another whirl and that labor will be no better off than before. When the time and wages lost by labor in these strikes are taken into consideration, it is quite problematical as to just how much advantage labor gets in real take-home pay after all. I know that 80% of American consumers suffer thereby.

Here is a country rich in natural resources with an abundance of labor and managerial ability that could enjoy good stable business year in and year out if we could only have an era of industrial and international peace. There are elements at work among us that are trying to disrupt our tranquility and bring on another depression similar to what we had in the early thirties. If we could only stop to think of our great opportunities, which are greater than ever offered us before, I feel sure that we would all be content to work together in harmony and perpetuate the American way of life both at home and abroad.

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(Editors Note) The above article is published with the hope that we will have some comments for our readers concerning business trend in America. Articles of this sort can be obtained for the paper each week and if we have enough subscribers who are interested in this, we will begin a series of these articles. Let us hear from you.

G. C. & S. F. Celebrates 75th Anniversary, June 5

The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, which celebrates its 75th anniversary in Galveston June 5, had to hire sea-faring men as dining car waiters back in '83 because the track at that time was very rough, so that the train rolled and pitched.

In a letter to S. B. Reed, author of "The History of Texas Railroads," George Bannerman Dealey, late president of the Dallas News, said: "About 1883 the Santa Fe ran on the main line into Galveston a dining car which was a crude affair, made out of a baggage car, I think. To protect the dishes, a board three inches high was nailed around all four sides of the table. The train rolled and pitched so much it was necessary to have waiters who had done such work at sea."

Revival Meeting Begins At Liberty Baptist Church



P. Boyd Smith

A Revival Meeting will begin at the Liberty Baptist Church, Sunday June 13 and will continue through Tuesday, June 22. Rev. P. Boyd Smith, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Lawton, Oklahoma will do the preaching. The music will be under the direction of the pastor, Rev. A. J. Kennemer.

The people of the Liberty Community are in the process of building them a new church building and it is expected to be completed for the meeting. The new building is located in the Liberty Community, on the main highway, between Santa Anna and Bangs.

The people of the Liberty Community extend a cordial invitation to the people of Santa Anna to come out and join them in this revival meeting. The services will be held twice daily, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

CORRECTION

The name of Mrs. Jack Shields was left off the list of sponsors for the Girl Scouts in the article that was printed in this newspaper last week. Her name was unintentionally left off the list that was prepared for The News.

Santa Anna Girls Receive Caps

Mrs. Joe Flores and daughter, Mrs. Dick Baugh and children, Mrs. Roy West, Mrs. M. A. Prichard and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gilbert were in San Angelo last Thursday night to attend the Capping Services for students of the Shannon Hospital School of Nursing. Among the number thus honored were Nancy Flores, Rhoda Prichard and Ann Bagby of Santa Anna.

CONGRATULATIONS

A daughter named Patsy Ruth and weighing 7 lbs., 10 oz. was born in the Sealy Hospital on Friday, May 28th at 1:30 A. M. to Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Fuller of Santa Anna.

A son, named James Lyndon and weighing 7 lbs. and 12 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells of Santa Anna in the Sealy Hospital, Monday, May 31 at 6:40 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson of Austin were week-end visitors with her father, L. W. Hunter, Mrs. Theo Kirkpatrick and other members of the Hunter family. Mrs. Roger Hunter, also of Austin, came with them and visited in the Hunter homes and with her brother, Curran Pieratt and family.

Mrs. T. R. Sealy left Sunday for Ft. Worth for a several days stay, visiting with her son, Dr. Burgess Sealy and family.

Mrs. Lawrence Lowe and Mrs. Albert Stephenson of Brownwood visited Saturday afternoon with Miss Mollie Lowe.

Body Of Elvin L. Pennington Returning Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pennington of Bangs received a telegram a few days ago that the remains of their son, Pfc Elvin L. Pennington, was on the way home. The body is expected to arrive in about three weeks and will be interred in the Coleman Cemetery, with military honors being performed by the home National Guard Company.

Pfc. Pennington was killed in New Guinea in June 1944 while participating in a parachute jump from an air plane. He was buried in New Guinea and later was moved to a Military Cemetery in Manila, Phillipine Islands. He was 20 years old at the time of his death.

Wright's Funeral Home will be in charge of the services.

Newt Gray Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 1st at 2 P. M. for Newton G. Gray, who died Sunday night, May 30th, at the Veteran Hospital at Legion, Texas, where he had been a patient for several years.

Rev. S. R. Smith officiated, assisted by Rev. M. L. Womack. Mr. Gray was born Oct. 23, 1888 in Magnolia, Ark. He was married on December 28, 1926 to Miss Flora Mae Franks, who survives him. He was united with the Missionary Baptist Church in 1924.

Mr. Gray took a change for the worse recently, during which time Mrs. Gray was with him. A group of friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Speck and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ball went down to be with them on Sunday. They returned at mid-afternoon, not realizing he would be passing away in a few hours. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guthrie went and brought Mrs. Gray home on Monday.

A Memorial ambulance from Kerrville brought the body in its flag covered casket to Santa Anna, arriving late Monday afternoon and turned it over to the Hosh Funeral Home, who then had charge. Mr. Gray was a World War I veteran.

Palbearers were L. M. Justice, H. B. Monroe, Mrs. Ruby Simmons, Mrs. H. D. Speck, Mrs. Jewel Kay, Mrs. M. L. Guthrie, Mrs. Lee Scarborough, Mrs. Howard Lovelady, Mrs. A. L. McGahey and Mrs. Jim Lovelady.

Flowers bearers were Mrs. H. B. Monroe, Mrs. Ruby Simmons, Mrs. H. D. Speck, Mrs. Jewel Kay, Mrs. M. L. Guthrie, Mrs. Lee Scarborough, Mrs. Howard Lovelady, Mrs. A. L. McGahey and Mrs. Jim Lovelady.

Mrs. Arthur Stephens Dies of Heart Attack

Mrs. Arthur Stephens of DeLeon died of a heart attack last Wednesday morning at Comanche when she and her husband were enroute to Santa Anna to see their family doctor.

Mr. Stephens stated that his wife was complaining of a pain in her arm and chest as they were coming into Comanche. He stopped at the Durham Drug Store on the west side of the square to ask where the clinic was and when he came back to the car, Mrs. Stephens had collapsed. He roused her and started to the clinic but she was pronounced dead upon arrival there.

Mrs. Stephens was Miss Minnie Lewallen before her marriage. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewallen of Santa Anna. Her mother preceded her in death. She was born on October 15, 1898, and moved to De Leon in 1937. She and Mr. Arthur Stephens were married in December of 1937. She was a member of the Baptist Church and was a Rebekah.

She is survived by one stepson, Benny Stephens, two brothers, J. J. Lewallen of Coleman County and Barney Lewallen of Santa Anna and her father, W. H. Lewallen.

Baptist Church Calls Pastor

In a conference following the morning services Sunday May 23rd at the First Baptist Church, the body extended a call to Rev. T. M. Gillham, to become pastor of the church. A message has been received from him, indicating his acceptance of the call, starting Sunday, June 20.

Rev. Gillham was here Sunday May 16th and made a good impression on the membership of the church. He comes well recommended by friends who have known him during his churchwork in Texas, prior to going to California, in recent years.

New Baptist Church To Be Dedicated At Rockwood

Dr. W. R. White will deliver the dedication sermon at the new Rockwood Baptist Church Sunday, June 20. The program will begin at 10:00 A. M. when former pastors will speak.

Lunch will be served at the noon hour and the dedication service will be held at 2:00 P. M.

Competitive Exams Open For Public Health Officials

Austin, Texas. Competitive examination for positions in public health engineering with the Texas State Department of Health and affiliated local units has just been announced by the Merit System for the Texas State Department of Health. Examinations are for public health engineering positions in the Engineering Division of the State Department of Health and local affiliated units and will consist of an evaluation of training and experience and an oral examination. Veterans preference will be allowed applicants who have been honorably discharged from the United States Armed Forces, and who make a passing score on the examination.

Applications will be received continuously until further notice. Positions for which examinations will be conducted are: JUNIOR SANITARY ENGINEER and PUBLIC HEALTH ENGINEER. Qualifications required include graduation from an accredited school of engineering, professional license in Texas, and experience in public health. Preference will be given those candidates who have college training in sanitary engineering and public health engineering experience. Entrance salaries range from \$2700 to \$4200 according to classification.

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

Funeral services were held from the First Baptist Church on Thursday, May 20, at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. T. J. Sparkman officiating. Higginbotham Funeral Directors made arrangement. Interment was in the Old Dublin cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger George and son, Jimmy have moved to Brady from Coleman, where he has established the George Tractor Co. They have lived in Santa Anna formerly. Mrs. George is the former Hettie Faye Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Todd of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nichols and their two children of Gladewater visited Thursday night and Friday of last week with relatives here and continued their journey to Alpine to spend the summer. Mrs. Nichols is the former Helen Snook.

Kathryn Baxter, who has been teaching in Waco, returned home last Friday. Miss Lee Thompson came with her and visited over the week-end in Coleman and Santa Anna.

Donkey Softball Game Thurs. June 3

The Santa Anna Lions Club will play the Coleman Junior Chamber of Commerce in a Donkey Softball game in Coleman at Hufford Field, Thursday night June 3. At a later date the Coleman team will return the game to Santa Anna.

The game will start at 8:00 o'clock. Most everyone is familiar with some of the happenings at a Donkey ball game. It includes thrills and spills for the players as well as the spectators.

All the regular games scheduled to be played at Hufford field on this night have been postponed and they will have a second game with the Jaycees meeting the Rockwood team.

Dayton McDonald Scores High in Civil Service Test

Dayton McDonald, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McDonald, student at S. M. U., Dallas, recently took civil service examinations for the W. R. R. radio station in Dallas. Dayton was awarded an extraordinary score of 99%. After passing the exams, he was accepted at the radio station to work a six weeks period during the vacation of other radio engineers. Dayton has worked at the station at different intervals for experience, but this is the first time he will handle a whole job. He is majoring in engineering, and will continue his studies during a part of the summer at S. M. U.

ATTENTION

Miss Lena Boyd has agreed to speak at the Christian Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "Evangelism in the Mission Fields."

Members and friends of the congregation are reminded of the evangelistic meeting to be held from June 9 through the 20th, with Rev. W. Harlee Woolard of Abilene doing the pastoral work.

Miss Vada Dell Gober returned home Saturday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Prichard of Coleman. While there, she had Miss Virginia Day as her guest Thursday night.

Mrs. Fred Brusenhan and Mrs. W. P. Burris visited on Wednesday until Sunday with their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. W. B. Lunsford and Mr. Lunsford in the White Chapel Community.

Stanley and Vance Cobb, James Goodwin and James Medical went to Big Lake last week, where they have accepted employment at a refinery.

Quarterly Meeting Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association To be In Uvalde

A good program and typical southwest Texas entertainment await all wool and mohair producers at Uvalde, June 10 and 11, where the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will hold its third quarterly meeting.

The Association secretary, Ernest Williams, stated that the Chamber of Commerce, First State Bank, Uvalde Production Credit Association, Producers Wool and Mohair Company, Schwartz Wool and Mohair Company, Uvalde Wool and Mohair Company, and Horners' will be host to the Association directors and all other producers and their wives.

Congressman O. C. Fisher, San Angelo, will make the principal talk of the general meeting starting at 2:00 P. M., June 11. Mohair will be his subject.

Also on the program is Duval Davidson, Fort Worth, new director of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission, who is expected to explain the commissions plan to eradicate Bang's

Honor Roll And Special Awards For High School

The honor roll and all the special awards, awarded at the end of school term for the Santa Anna High School are announced as follows by Weldon Chambers, Principal:

HONOR ROLL

Freshman Class:

Harold Clifton, Paula Holt and June Parker.

Sophomore Class:

Julia Ann Bailey, Alvena Braydon, Pauline Little, Shirley Matthews, Margaret McCaughan, James Milligan, Betty Price, Glen Scarborough and Billy Ray Weathers.

Junior Class:

Patsy Fulton, Milligan, Patsy Price, Kathryn Stewardson and Beverly Stockard.

Senior Class:

Estle Dixon, Coyita Griffin, Nancy Holt, Harold Mills, Wanda Price, Hazel Jean Rowe and Elgean Shield.

Attendance Certificates:

Geneva Earnhart, Virginia Day, Duane Callaway, Estle Dixon and Wanda Dixon.

*4 yrs. perfect attendance.

Special Awards:

Valedictorian - Coyita Griffin; Salutatorian - Hazel Jean Rowe; Highest Boy - Elgean Shield; Literary - Estle Dixon; Citizenship - Earl Jean Woodard; Homemaking - Kathryn Stewardson (Junior Class); Vocational Agriculture - James Goodwin; Commercial - Wanda Price; Science - Patsy Price; Band - Carlyn Ray; Phillips Scholarship Cup (7,8, 9th Grade Boys) - Don Davis, 7th Grade.

Mrs. Comer Blue Scholarship Cup (9,10,11th Grade Girls) - Patsy Price and Betty Price; Tie.

MRS. GREGG UNDERGOES MAJOR SURGERY

Mrs. W. J. Cole of Beaumont came the later part of last week to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gregg and to stay with the children while Mrs. Gregg is in the Sealy Hospital. Mrs. Cole is a sister-in-law to Mrs. Gregg. Mrs. Gregg underwent major surgery Tuesday morning and at this time is doing as well as could be expected, but it will be sometime before she is able to be moved to her home.

Miss Ina Bouchelle of Camp Hood was a week-end visitor with her sister, Mrs. Joe Griffin and Mr. Griffin.

Mrs. H. B. Thompson of Dallas came Monday and is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Edd Baxter.

All business sessions will be held in the high school auditorium. According to Bob Wellborn, manager of the Uvalde Chamber of Commerce, the visitors will be entertained with a barn dance at Garner Field Hanger, Thursday night, June 10, and a barbecue dinner at the City Park the next day. He also stated that special activities arranged for the ladies included a coffee Friday morning during their business session at the Uvalde Country Club and a tea and style show at the Kincaid Hotel that afternoon.

Mr. Wellborn also requested that visitors register in the hotel lobby Thursday afternoon or as soon as they arrive in Uvalde. They will be given a program at that time. Requests for room reservations should go to Mr. Wellborn.

Shield News

(Mrs. J. B. Weathers)

On Saturday afternoon we had 1 1/2 inches of rain which was greatly appreciated. Altho' every one would like to see some more. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jones and Karen spent a few days last week with her sister in El Paso. These evenings with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams on Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and Whitford Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gilbreth and Bervely. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbreth and Glen. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodson, Mrs. Parson, Miss Lois Faye Harris, Gayden Ashford, Otis Elliott and Howard Elliott.

A large crowd attended the shower at the lunch room on Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Grady Williams, despite the threatening weather. There were 53 who registered in the brides-

book. Visitors in the J. B. Weathers home on Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Upehurch and Waymon Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Weathers, Joyce and Billie Ray. Mrs. Jack Dillingham and John spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ola Shelton. Barbara Williams is spending the week with her grandmother Mrs. Lee Tatum while Ann is visiting in Ballinger.

Wanda Bilbry of Santa Anna is visiting with Mrs. Emmitt Lowe and Mrs. Grady Williams. Mr. and Mrs. McClure of Santa Anna spent the week end with her family and attended church here. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Tatum were Sunday visitors with his mother, Mrs. Lee Tatum and family. Peggy Bledsoe is home for the summer after attending school Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Grady Williams, despite the threatening weather. There were 53 who registered in the brides-

land. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and Mrs. J. A. Williams were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams and children of Santa Anna.

Visitors in the G. C. McDonald home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Murrell and Betty of Doole, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gilbreth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler and children, Mr. H. C. Murrell and Mrs. E. D. Barnhart of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Otte of Brady visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hefner of Santa Anna visited on Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Arrant and Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fowler of Fort Worth visited over the week-end with their parents here and at Gouldbusk.

Clint Day of Santa Anna is spending this week with Ann Stewardson.

Invitations To Cowboy Reunion Being Mailed

Two hundred invitations have been mailed to towns and ranches in Texas and New Mexico to send cowgirl sponsors to the Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford, July 2, 3 and 5.

Entries in this contest are being received daily by Hubert L. Watson, chairman of the sponsors committee for the show.

Miss Darline Earp has been appointed to represent Weinert at the Texas Cowboy Reunion,

and Miss Verda Raye Graham will be Aspermont's sponsor in the contest.

Mr. Lee Little, manager of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce has announced that Miss Janet Ransom will represent that city at the Texas Cowboy Reunion.

Numerous entertainment features are being planned for the cowgirls this year. The annual Sponsors' Ball, a formal affair with the grand march led by Stamford's official hostess, Mrs. George Pryor, Jr., will be held the night of July 2, at the sponsors' pavilion on the rodeo grounds. The cowgirls and their escorts will also be entertained at the chuck wagon dinner, and at a breakfast in the guest house on the grounds Sunday, July 4.

Official Premium List Ready For The State Fair, October 9 - 24

First copies of the official premium list of the 1948 State Fair of Texas, to be held October 9-24, were mailed this week to farmers, ranchers, and pure-bred livestock breeders in all parts of the nation in response to the greatest, early season interest ever experienced by the Fair, it has been announced by State Fair officials.

The unprecedented demand for information so far in advance of the Fair means that more exhibitors are making plans to show their herds, flocks, Palomino and Quarter horses at "America's greatest state fair," and foreshadows the most successful livestock show in the history of the Fair," officials declared.

All Texas are urged by Governor Beauford H. Jester, in a preface to the 1948 edition of the Premium List, to attend the Fair where "the youth of the farm, ranch and the city find the inspiration for fine citizenship and happiness."

"The 1948 Premium List of the State Fair is an invitation to all the pure-bred livestock breeders to exhibit their herds and flocks at the 1948 exposition," said Ben E. Cabell, general chairman of the Fair's Livestock and Agriculture Committees. "Nothing is being overlooked to make this the

finest Livestock Show ever held by the Fair."

Requests for copies of the State Fair Premium List should be addressed to State Fair of Texas, Dallas 10, Texas.



The Veterans Administration reminds all veterans training in colleges and universities under the GI bill that they will automatically be granted 15 days leave at the end of the present term.

Subsistence allowance will be paid and entitlement reduced by the leave should already have posted notices to VA.

Most of the veterans studying in schools and colleges under the GI bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans are attending one school only, a Veterans Administration survey reveals.

The survey, based on the training elections of the 1,800,000 veterans in schools during November, 1947, shows 1,609,000 confined their studies to a single school.

Almost 4,000 study in more than one school. Combining school and job training, but taking majority of the training in schools are 15,700.

Over 171,000 limit their studies to correspondence schools,

while 1,400 combine regular school studies with correspondence school work.

Veterans needlessly take the chance of losing their money and their insurance protection when they mail cash to pay premiums on National Service Life Insurance policies, Veterans Administration warned.

A veteran making his payments in cash through ordinary mail has no way to prove he made the payment in the event it fails to reach VA. Veterans are urged to use money orders, postal notes, or checks for NSLI premiums, and also to use the yellow envelopes furnished by VA in mailing payments.

Elvis Ray Cozart, who is attending A & M College spent from Thursday of last week until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Cozart. Elvis was exempted on all his subjects, excepting one.

Miss Olga Niell R. N. returned to Temple Monday after visiting over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ola Niell.

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75 Years in the Lone Star State



Diamond Jubilee of the railroad conceived and built by Texans for Texas - the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe

75 years ago a group of Galveston businessmen and merchants made plans to build a railroad from the Gulf into the heart of Texas and out across the Southwest.

These industrious Texans had faith in their plans and put their hearts and labors into their railroad, backed up with their own money.

Starting the G. C. & S. F.

On June 6, 1873, the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe was incorporated.

The first tracks reached Belton by 1881, then west to Brownwood and north to Fort Worth and Dallas, then a branch extending to Navasota and Conroe.

Linking with the Santa Fe System

By 1886 the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe had grown to the point of building into Oklahoma. At this time the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe was expanding in the Middle West and building southward. Therefore, it was a natural joining of forces for these two railroads, both of which had started out independently, yet with Santa Fe as a part of their name.

Santa Fe All the Way

The linking of the G. C. & S. F. and A. T. & S. F. brought through service

between Texas and Chicago and the Middle West as early as 1887.

Today, travelers and shippers have Santa Fe all the way service between Texas and Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

On the Gulf Lines Today

During this 75-year period, the ideal of service to the people of Texas has been uninterrupted.

Just a few weeks ago, a brand-new Santa Fe streamliner was placed in daily service between Galveston and Chicago—the Texas Chief, which combines Texas' own kind of hospitality and Santa Fe's traditional "Chief" service.

Giant freight Diesels haul Texas cattle, petroleum, minerals, wheat, cotton, and manufactured products to markets far away.

New servicing facilities for Diesels were recently opened at the great modern Cleburne shops. There are also Santa Fe shops at Temple, Galveston, Bellville, Brownwood and Silsbee.

On this 75th anniversary, Santa Fe looks forward to even greater progress with Texas in the years ahead.

GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY

R. B. BALL, Vice Pres. & Genl. Mgr. A. C. ATER, Pass. Traffic Mgr. CLARK DAVIS, Freight Traffic Mgr.

\$2163.45
REWARD!

Uncle Sam will pay to any wage earner thrifty enough to tuck away only \$3.75 a week in U. S. Security Bonds for the next ten years, the sum of \$2,163.45.

And Uncle Sam will help you tuck it away, too—automatically, each and every week—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan today during the Security Loan Drive—and be well rewarded with financial security ten years from now.

P. S. If you are in business or a profession, and the Payroll Savings Plan is not available to you, you can sign up for the Bond-A-Month Plan at your local bank.

PICK OUT YOUR OWN REWARD HERE!

SAVE EACH WEEK	AND YOU WILL HAVE		
	In 1 Year	In 5 Years	In 10 Years
\$ 2.50	\$130.00	\$ 668.97	\$ 1,440.84
3.75	195.00	1,004.20	2,163.45
7.50	390.00	2,009.02	4,329.02
12.50	650.00	3,348.95	7,217.20
18.75	975.00	5,024.24	10,828.74



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14 Texas Towns Have Names Of G. C. & S. F. Officials

Fourteen thriving Texas communities hold perhaps a keener interest in the 75th anniversary celebration of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroads this week because they bear the names of officials who pioneered that railway.

These fourteen are Somerville, named after Albert Somerville, first president of the GC&SF and Mayor of Galveston in 1871; Rosenberg, named after Henry Rosenberg, president at the time of first construction and noted civic leaders in Galveston; Sealy, named after George and John Sealy, who were active in organizing the railway, with George Sealy becoming first treasurer and John Sealy, first general manager.

Temple was named after B. M. Temple, chief engineer in charge of much of the early day construction; Landes, named after H. A. Landes, early stockholder; Wallace was named after J. E. Wallace, also of Galveston and a stockholder; Dyer, named after Isadore Dyer, another early stockholder; Rogers, named after John D. Rogers, closely associated with the GC&SF before and after reorganization.

Moody was named after Col. W. L. Moody, member of the GC&SF directorate from inception until 1879.

Kopperl, named after M. Kopperl, first vice president and GC&SF director; Blum, named for Leon Blum, Galveston civic leader and one of the incorporators.

Kempner, named after H. Kempner, early director of the

GC&SF and partner in the firm of Marx & Kempner, cotton merchants. His son, I. H. Kempner, is now a director.

Ballinger was named after W. P. Ballinger, member of the law firm which originally represented the GC&SF and after several firm name changes today is known as Wigley, McLeod, Mills and Shirley.

With the history of the railway so closely interwoven with Texas, Galveston Chamber of Commerce directors plan a gala evening June 5th when they will feté President Fred G. Gurley of the Santa Fe at Chicago and other officials of the GC&SF Railway. Officially the GC&SF Railway charter was issued June 6, 1873.

Railway officials have been advised that civic clubs in Galveston and other communities are planning to devote their regular weekly programs to an acknowledgement of the Santa Fe and its service to the state.

Prizes Offered At Stamford Cowboy Reunion

A handsome saddle will go to the grand champion quarter horse in the new performance class at the meeting of the American Quarter Horse Association in connection with the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, Texas July 2, 3, and 5, Roy Arledge, chairman, said this week. Other new prizes will also be offered.

The saddle will be presented by the American Quarter Horse Association. Two performances classes are being added to the quarter horse show this year for the first time when those en-

tered in those classes will perform under saddle. Only the finals, with four animals competing, will be shown in the arena when grand champion and reserve champion will be named. This will probably be held on July 5, Mr. Arledge said. The same judges who judge the cutting horse contest will decide upon the winners in this new contest.

Two new halter classes have also been added to the American Quarter Horse show this year, making ten in all.

These plans and others were discussed here Tuesday by Mr. Arledge, and two American Quarter Horse Association officials, Raymond Hollingsworth of Amarillo, secretary, and Bob Hooper of Plainview, vice president. The Association is furnishing trophies for the grand champion stallion and grand champion mare, Mr. Arledge said.

Beanblossom Named Superintendent Of Junior Market Show

F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist of Texas A & M College, has been appointed to serve as superintendent of the Junior Market Turkey Show at the 1948 State Fair of Texas, it has been announced by Ben E. Cabell, general chairman of the Fair's livestock, poultry, and agriculture committees.

The Junior Market Turkey Show will be held from October 9 through 15. Record entries are expected from 4-H club members and Future Farmers. All turkeys exhibited will be sold to highest bidders at the Junior Market Turkey Auction on Thursday, October 14.

Walter Burton of Arlington, Texas, will again serve as general superintendent of poultry and turkeys at the 1948 Fair. Mr. Cabell said.

"In the turkey division of the General Poultry Show, to be held, October 15 through 21, the State Fair will show an exhibit which truly reflects Texas position as the leading turkey producing state in the nation," Mr. Burton said.

Innovation for the 1948 Turkey Show will be ten special awards, ranging from \$100 to \$20, for exhibitors having the best exhibits of thirty turkeys each.

The thirty birds must be of the same variety and must include five each of old toms, yearling toms, young toms, old hens, yearling hens, and young hens; or they may include fifteen toms and fifteen hens of any age.

Still another new feature in the turkey department this year will be a division for record of performance turkey hens, with premiums for hens racking up highest scores according to type and production.

Prospective exhibitors interested in further details on poultry classifications may obtain the 1948 Fair premium list by writing to the State Fair of Texas, Dallas 10, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bass and Dean of San Antonio visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin. Dean remained for a longer visit.

Eugene Kirk Newman has passed the recent Texas State Bar Association Examination at the University of Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman of Coleman and a grandson of Mrs. Tom Newman of Santa Anna.

Dr. E. D. McDonald and Jim Riley returned last Friday from Port Aransas where they had been deep sea fishing for several days. They were successful in proof of which they brought back a sizable catch.

Mrs. Jesse Goen and her four daughters of Austin, came last week and are visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goen and her mother, Mrs. M. T. Kight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin and Coyita, Mrs. Nap Watson and Mrs. Arch Hull attended the wedding of their niece and granddaughter, Jaunelle Hull, at Copperas Cove Sunday, May 30th.

Van Aldridge of Lawn was a week-end visitor with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford.

Marie Rousse, while on vacation, has been visiting her brother and family at Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker of Dallas spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Cozart.

"Go Slow" strikes are spreading in New Zealand.

Classified

FOR SALE: GI house and furnishings, 4 rooms and bath, stucco garage and wash room. To GI only, Rex Golston, 131fc

FIELD SEEDS: We have a full stock of Certified Field Seed, Maize, Hygarl, Sudan, Caprock, Cane, from Arizona and Texas Breeders. Get our prices before you buy. Griffin Hatchery, 11 1fc

FINE boot and shoe repair at the Williamson Shoe Hospital, 171fc

FOUND: A child's white laced shoe for right foot, on Sunday near Home Creek. Owner may have same by clamping it at the News Office and pay for this ad. 20-1fc.

REAL ESTATE: We have for sale quite a few farms, ranches and town property. If you want to buy or sell, see us. W. V. Priddy & 'Rat' Guthrie, 2-1fc

GARDEN SEED: We have a fresh stock of Tested Magnolia Garden Seed. Also tested White Pinto, California Black Eye, and Cream Peas. Priced under the mail order houses. Griffin Hatchery, 11 1fc

CEMENT WORK: Sidewalks, curbs, porches, steps, foundations, and also rock, tile, stucco or white coat sand finish, all plastering included. Call Sam Jones, Phone 114, Santa Anna, Texas. 161fc

FOR RENT: Upstairs apartment, 3 large rooms, kitchen and dinette together, with bath and hall through building. Garage. Phone 224. Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick, 231fc

FOR RENT: 5-room house with bath. (Lorena Conley's) See J. D. DeSha, 201fc

FOR RENT: Furnished Garage apartment. Rex Golston, 151fc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, four blocks West of depot. Mrs. J. H. Stovall, 23p

FOR RENT: Apartment with private bath. Bills paid. Phone 7. Mrs. Fred Turner, 221fc

FOR SALE: Automatic water heater and hospital bed. Kathryn Baxter. Phone 76. 23c

FOR SALE: House and five lots, five rooms and bath, paved street, beautiful shrubbery, sheds and chicken yard. Will sell as is or remodel, to suit you. Bargain. C. D. Bruce 231fc

FOR SALE: New electric pressure pump. Tank and about 200 feet of pipe. C. D. Bruce, 231fc

FOR SALE: A four-burner pre-fabrication oil stove. Phone 4512. Mrs. E. S. Jones, 1p

FOR SALE: 28 gauge prime corrugated galvanized roofing. Bailey Machine Shop, 1c

FOR SALE: 7 room, hall and bath home. Screened-in porch and up-stairs. See Barney Lewellen, 15 1fc

FOR SALE OR RENT: Small house. See Arthur Talley, 191fc



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Corn

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25c

Pie Crust

Red & White, It's Tops 9 oz. package

18c

Kool Aid

For making home beverages Assorted Flavors

2 pkg 9c

Rice

Carolina Long Grain Pound package

25c

Squash

Yellow Pound 5c

Pork Chops

Small, Lean Pound 59c

Grapefruit

8 lb. Bag 35c

Lunch Meat

Assorted Brands, lb. 49c

Corn

Fresh and Tender Large Ears 6 for 19c

Dry Salt Jowls

Pound 25c

Peas

Blackeye, fresh, snap & shell Pound 7c

Sausage

Armours Star Pound Roll 47c

Beef Roast

7-Cut Pound 59c

Hunter Bros. Pho. 48

Hosch Gro. Pho. 56

The Santa Anna News
ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG,
Owner and Publisher

JOHN C. GREGG,
Editor and Business Manager.

MRS. A. L. ODER, Local Reporter

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Political Announcements

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

Fees as follows, must be paid in advance.

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125th DISTRICT
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119 JUDICIAL DISTRICT
W. A. Johnson (Tom Green County)
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FOR DISTRICT CLERK
T. H. (Sticks) Corder
Re-Election

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Leman Brown, Re-election

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

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

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

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

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
Al Hintner, Re-Election

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

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
PRECINCT NO. 7
Earl W. Dick, Re-Election

Trickham News

(By Lea Mitchell and Verna Mae Stearns)

Last Sunday being the fifth Sunday, there was no regular church services, so we invited Sister Nellie Hill of Whon to preach. A large crowd attended, both morning and evening services. The visitors were Albert Smith of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jennings of Santa Anna, Delma Martin of Brownwood, and Mrs. Irene Bobo of Coleman.

Fillmore Stearns returned to Trickham Friday after being in California. He plans to remain here.

Mrs. W. A. Featherston of Santa

Anna visited with Lou, John and Granny Featherston a few days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitely and Sherron and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley spent Sunday afternoon visiting in the home of Mrs. Mae Rutherford.

Mrs. Geady McTeer and children, Benny Ford and Lois Haynes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes Sunday.

Albert Smith of Brownwood spent the week-end visiting with Pat McClatchy.

Visitors in the Eugene James home last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Dorell Holland of Ft. Worth, John Richardsons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stearns, and children, Bill Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tackett and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lykins.

Ollie Elva, Sybil Lou and Catherine Pellars, Alice, Verna and Frances Stearns were dinner guests of Lea and Betty Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Talley of Odessa spent the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Curtiss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lykins spent the week-end visiting with his relatives of Santa Anna. Geneva is spending this week visiting with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Joe Stacy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chleo James, Roberta and Delma Martin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tackett and family were visitors in the Harley Stearns home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy visited in the Robert Stearns home Sunday afternoon.

Grey Laughlin is on the sick list and is in the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash of Whon and Mrs. Zona Stacy visited with Mrs. Leta Price Sunday afternoon.

In going home Sunday night after preaching here, Rev. Miss Nellie Hill and Laura had a car wreck trying to avoid hitting a cow and calf in the road. As far as we have heard Laura was hurt some and the car badly damaged.

Mrs. Beula Kingston was rather surprised, but a happy surprise, to have Mr. and Mrs. Ness bit Rice of Winchell drive by for a short visit last Saturday afternoon. What is more enjoyment than to have friends come in and talk over the yesterdays.

Joanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woods of Brownwood, visited a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Bill Vaughn, and her grandmother, Mrs. Lee Dockery last week.

Mrs. Zona Stacy visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash of Whon.

Mrs. Shirley of Los Angeles, Calif. visited with Mrs. Carrie Cozart Sunday.

Roberta Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodson of Coleman visited last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bradley of Ebony visited in the Key Bradley home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hagler of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Powell of Brownwood were also visitors in the Sam Craig home during the past week.

Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

There will be a social on the Baptist Church grounds Saturday night. All are invited to come and enjoy a good social hour together.

Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext gave Mrs. Jolmie Deal a birthday party Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dean and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henge and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avant, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart and daughter, Mrs. Joe Folwer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Davidson of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Gardiner spent Sunday with relatives at Wingate, Texas.

Elvis Ray Cozart of A & M spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Cozart. Returning to college Monday, he made plans to return to spend the summer vacation with his parents in about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext and children visited with Hext's mother, in Brady, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Deal and baby of Woodson arrived here Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Dewitt of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ne Buse and Mr. Buse.

Ivan Deal of Burnet spent the week-end with his brothers, Dick Deal and family and Leo Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan French and children of the Concord Community.

Sunday afternoon visitors with the Tom Rutherford family were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady, Rev. and Mrs. Cloud and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash visited Mrs. Beula Kingston in Trickham Sunday afternoon. They returned Mrs. Zona Stacy to Trickham. Mrs. Stacy spent Saturday night in the Fiveash home and had charge of Sunday services at the Nazarene Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal and

children visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Deal of the Brown Ranch community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children were shopping in Coleman and Santa Anna last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Yambess Bull of Mt. View last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal and children were shopping and transacting business in Brownwood last Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Kindle of Ft. Worth is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Adkins. Mr. Adkins and daughter, Vonnice went to Coleman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fiveash of San Angelo spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash.

Mr. and Mrs. Daymon Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Author Switzer.

We are sorry Mrs. Gladys Renfro has been quite ill the past week, but is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton of Millersview visited their daughter, Mrs. Lee Abernathy and Mr. Abernathy Sunday.

Vonnice Adkins spent Thursday night with Patsy June Rutherford.

"Good Things Happen Over Coffee"

Some like it iced
Some like it hot
But all like to get
The thing that
Coffee's got!

**Better Peak Up
Better Per Up
YARBOROUGH
Coffee**

Mary Jo Shields is visiting with relatives in Brownwood.

Rev. Cloud preached at the Baptist Church Sunday. He and his family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pitts visited with Mr. Pitts' father at Talpa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Davis have moved to Arlington. Mr. Davis has employment with the V. A. at Love Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney and Rex went to Santa Anna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarbrough and Mrs. Lee Boardman visited over the week-end with Mrs. Boardman's brother, J. O. Gardner and family. On Monday morning, they attended commencement exercises at Baylor University, where Mrs. Yarbrough's cousin, Bill Kline, was one of the graduates.

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Santa Anna Texas

Lee Waller of the Rio Grande Valley, has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Waller and his sister, Mrs. Bob Garrett. While here, Mrs. Waller and son visited other members of the family in San Angelo.

Elect

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LYNDON
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Mrs. R. D. Moore and her daughter, Miss Gladys Moore of Ft. Worth and another daughter, Mrs. Frank Calahan of Washington, D. C. were week-end visitors in the homes of Mrs. Burgess Weaver and Mrs. Fred Turner. Mrs. Robert Griffin of Ft. Worth camp and visited with her mother, Mrs. Turner and Gay. Gay returned with them to Ft. Worth and she and Mrs. Griffin will accompany Mrs. Calahan back to Washington, where Mrs. Griffin will visit her daughter, Jean, a student at Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McCullough of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hickman, Mrs. Lea Bell and George Greene of Santa Anna, Joe Greene of Bangs, and Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Hughes of Brownwood attended the reunion of the decedents of E. T. and Mary Haley, which was held in Arlington last Sunday.

Tuesday luncheon guests in the home of Mrs. B. M. McCain were, her mother, Mrs. L. C. Peoples, her sister, Mrs. C. H. Black, and niece, Dixie Black and Mrs. Mack Rehm and daughters, Maurice and Ginger of Brownwood. Otha Peoples of Ft. Stockton stopped for a brief visit Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cheaney were in Waco Monday to attend commencement exercises at Baylor University. Mrs. Cheaney's niece, Jo Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Baker of Brownwood, was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Snook returned to their home at Glade water Monday after visiting since Thursday with relatives here. They came for the Golden Wedding observance given for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell.

Mrs. Rex Haghawaut, who has been making her home with her cousin, Mrs. Collin Price and family, left last week to join her husband in Big Lake, where he is employed with a heavy engine construction company.

Mrs. Lorena Houston of Coleman visited Mrs. B. M. McCain and Louise Friday.

Mrs. Eddie Harris and her two young daughters, who have been here for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Self, visited over the week-end at Ft. Worth and from there will go to Houston for a visit.

Mrs. Ollie Weaver attended Memorial Day services at Kirk in Limestone County last Sunday, where her parents and many relatives are buried. She got to be with some relatives and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Petree and daughters of Abilene visited over the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Wylie. Rev. Wylie accompanied them home Sunday afternoon and returned Monday afternoon.

Donald Ray Howard, after visiting a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howard, returned to Abilene Tuesday, where he will continue his studies at Hardin-Simmons University this summer.

Mrs. Williamson left Wednesday for a short visit with relatives at Taylor and from there she will visit for several days with her brother, H. E. Bozeman at Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Lon Gray of Rockwood and her sister, Mrs. W. E. Routh and two sons, of Temple, who are visiting her were in Santa Anna visiting and shopping Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Stovall left Tuesday noon for Robert Lee to be with her mother, Mrs. James K. Lott, who is ill.

Mrs. Claude Reid and Sam of Abilene visited from Sunday until Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. H. E. Reverett of Eastland came Friday for an indefinite visit with relatives.

Ralph Bartlett and his friend, Boyd Moore of Merkel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Edd Bartlett.

Nancy Holt left Tuesday for Denton to enter T. S. C. W.

Tommie Holmes and George Hunter of Whon were in Santa Anna Tuesday.

Mrs. Dora Bell of Dallas came Monday and is visiting with Mrs. Will Bell and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bowers and Cora, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Vredenburg of Dallas are visiting Mrs. C. C. Burk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Weaver and their children, Jane and Burgess of Dallas visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Burgess Weaver.

Mrs. R. W. Douglas visited over the week-end with relatives at Hamilton.

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BOYCE HOUSE
"Gives You Texas"

Spoke in Mineral Wells recently at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce. The occasion was really a home-coming for Col. Ray Leeman, of San Antonio, executive vice president of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, who began his career nearly 30 years ago as manager of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce.

While there, I picked up this story from Col. Bill Cameron of the Index.

During the war Texans at Camp Walters used the expression, "durnyankee" pretty freely, so a Colonel who was a native Texan called the Lone Star lads together and said, "men, we must quit calling these fellows from Massachusetts and Illinois durnyankees; we should remember that they are our allies now!"

This will come as a surprise to those who know me personally but, at heart, I'm really modest. It is embarrassing to me to have a fuss made over me in public and for people to come up and tell me how much they have enjoyed my books and ask for my autograph.

All this is very distressing in fact, there is only one thing that is more distressing and that is for them not to do this. But, most of the time, they don't.

Like the young lady during the war. She was riding on a city bus and she complained to a policeman who was on the bus. "That Marine over there is annoying me." The policeman replied, "why he hasn't said a word to you." She said, "I know; that's what's annoying me."

Can you remember away back to the early days of the automobile when they were called "horseless carriages"? A carnival came to town and had a side show, with a sign, "25 cents to See the Horseless Carriage." folks paid their quarter, went in, came out and stood around to watch their friends and neighbors go in. Inside the tent was a buggy drawn by mules!

The Chinese have a proverb that goes like this:

"He who knows not and knows that he knows not, train him. He who knows and knows not that he knows, awaken him. He who knows not and knows not that he knows not, shun him for he is a fool. He who knows and knows that he knows, follow him."

Sam Jones and Guy Johnson of Dallas were Saturday night visitors in the E. K. Jones home.

Jackie Dale Watkins of Mission is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins and the Rowe family.

Advertisement

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Three Mighty
Important Ideas**

Maybe you read, where a great encyclopedia has sorted all basic ideas into a few select groups. Under the letter "T" they have:

Temperance - Truth - Tyranny.

Sounds like a funny combination. And to philosophize a little, notice that Truth is in the center—between Tyranny and Temperance.

Now and then you hear folks criticize temperate people who enjoy a moderate glass of beer... who talk about "two beers" getting some one into trouble, and claim: "There ought to be a law!"

Then Truth steps in between, and points out that two beers never got anybody into trouble—and that somebody's trying to distort the facts. No, there shouldn't be a law—there should be Truth.

From where I sit, those ideas are arranged just right. Temperance on one side, Tyranny on the other—and Truth in the middle—seeing that Tyranny never encroaches upon Temperance.

Joe Marsh

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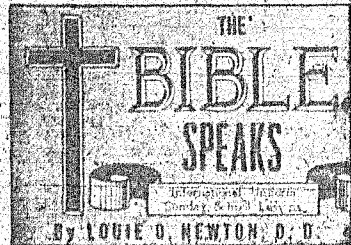
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By LOUIE O. NEWTON, D. D.

Men Who Dared To Stand For God Lesson for June 6, 1948

A fiery furnace, and a lion's den. These are the tests to which Sunday's lesson will put our hero about whom we studied last Sunday, this young man Daniel.



Dr. Newton

Through six to get the full story.

DANIEL IN THE DEN OF LIONS.

THE sixth chapter must be read to have an adequate background for this study. Daniel had been chosen as the first of three presidents to rule over 120 princes who should govern the kingdom.

DARIUS REWARDS DANIEL

CONVINCED that Daniel's convictions had been miraculously rewarded by God, Darius ordered the other two presidents and the princes, together with their wives and children, thrown into the lions' den.

Then Darius issued a decree to all the nations and people of all languages that dwell in all the earth. Hear this decree.

"Peace be multiplied unto you. I make a decree. That in every dominion of my kingdom men tremble and fear before the God of Daniel; for he is the living God, and steadfast forever, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed, and his dominion shall be even unto the end."

COURAGE TO PUT GOD FIRST

LOOK now at the other test of faith—that of the three Hebrew children. Shadrack, Meshach and Abednego, Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, had made a golden image, 90 feet high and nine feet wide, and set it up in the plain of Dura.

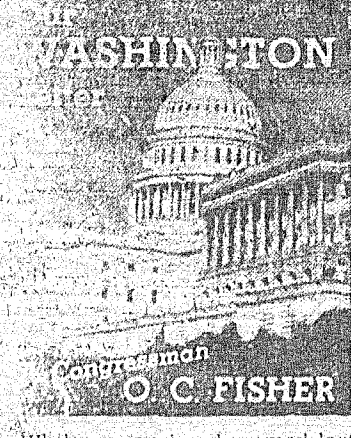
But Shadrack, Meshach and Abednego refused to worship the image. Nebuchadnezzar was furious when he heard of their refusal. He summoned them into his presence, and warned them of their fate if they further refused to worship his gods.

They decided that death was more honorable than apostasy. The men who cast them into the furnace fell dead!

UNSEARED AND UNSINGED!

BUT THE three Hebrew children walked in the flames, unseared and unsinged! The king was astounded. The people were amazed. They had witnessed what the God of all the earth can and will do.

Then went forth the decree, "There is no other God that can deliver after this sort." Thus we have the golden text for Sunday's lesson.



While news wires hummed last week about Russia's alleged peace feelers and the new Jewish state, the Congress debated anti-communist legislation, reciprocal trade, and pointed to an adjournment tentatively set for June 19.

Church Notices

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday night Prayer Service, 8:00 P. M. A. J. Kennemer, Pastor.

ROCKWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH 2nd and 4th Sundays. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Young People's Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Sermon, 7:15 p.m.

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. Wednesday night prayer service, 8:00 P. M. Rev. Eddie Cummings, Pastor.

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

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sundays. Ladies Auxiliary, Mondays following each 2-1 Sunday. Choir Practice, 8 p.m., each Friday. Ben H. Moore, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching services 11:00 a.m. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Preaching Service, 8:00 p. m. Prayer Service, 8:00 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday. 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. Evangelistic Services, Saturday night, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend. C. A. Oliver, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday morning services 10:30. Rom. 16:16 "The Churches of Christ salute you." Sunday evening services, 7:45. Thirty minutes of the evening service will be devoted to singing. Minister Almer McFadden Sr. of Abilene, Texas will preach each Lord's day. We welcome you.

"Be it known unto thee, O king, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image which thou hast set up." And what happened in the long ago when man dared to stand up and trust in God will happen today and every day.

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The Republican convention begins on June 21st and Democrats will open in Philadelphia on July 12th.

The House voted to continue the reciprocal trade program for another year, but with the provision that tariff reduction be lower than agreed to by our Tariff Commission. If the duty should be cut to a lower figure than the Commission approves, the Congress would then have the power to veto the lowered amount. Some objection was raised to giving the Congress authority to act on treaty agreements, with cries of a return to logrolling tactics. But the fact is that the Congress would not enter the picture at all unless an attempt were made to reduce duties below amounts recommended by our Tariff Commission.

The present Reciprocal Trade Act is due to expire on June 12, unless extended. The vote to keep the Reciprocal Act alive was 234, while 149 members voted against it and preferred to let the program die.

ANTI-COMMUNIST BILL With but 58 dissenting votes, the House passed and sent to

Dr. Ellis & Ellis Optometrist 309-10-11 Citizens Nat'l Bank building Brownwood Texas

The Senate a bill to further curb the activity of Communists in the United States. The Congress has passed many laws to control the American Reds, but none have generated as much opposition as this one. Last year when we put a provision in the Taft-Hartley law to force labor union officers to sign anti-communist affidavits, the Communists and many of the big union bosses denounced the requirement and branded it as "slave labor."

That was easy to understand when it is realized that at least 15 of the big CIO unions are controlled by Communists or their fellow travelers. But even the union-boss venom against the anti-communist section outbursts against the

COLEMAN ABSTRACT CO. Your business appreciated Fred Paddelford, President R. R. Browning

BABY CHICK INSURANCE! Poultry experts endorse Acid-Dextro treatments for Coccidiosis and Diarrhea in your chicks and turkeys, so why risk losses with DURHAM'S COCCI-DINE in feed and water gives you real insurance. COCCI-DINE combines a fine acid-dextrose treatment—a powerful germicide and astringent all in one solution. A 3-cent treatment which costs you 50% less than other acid-treatments alone. And remember, COCCI-DINE is guaranteed. It must kill your chicks and it saves you money. PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

Mundt bill the other day. Let's take a look at the Mundt bill and see why all this left-wing excitement. Its principal purpose is to require Communist Party leaders in this country to renounce their ties with Moscow or face prosecution and would require Communists and front organizations to register with the Justice Department.

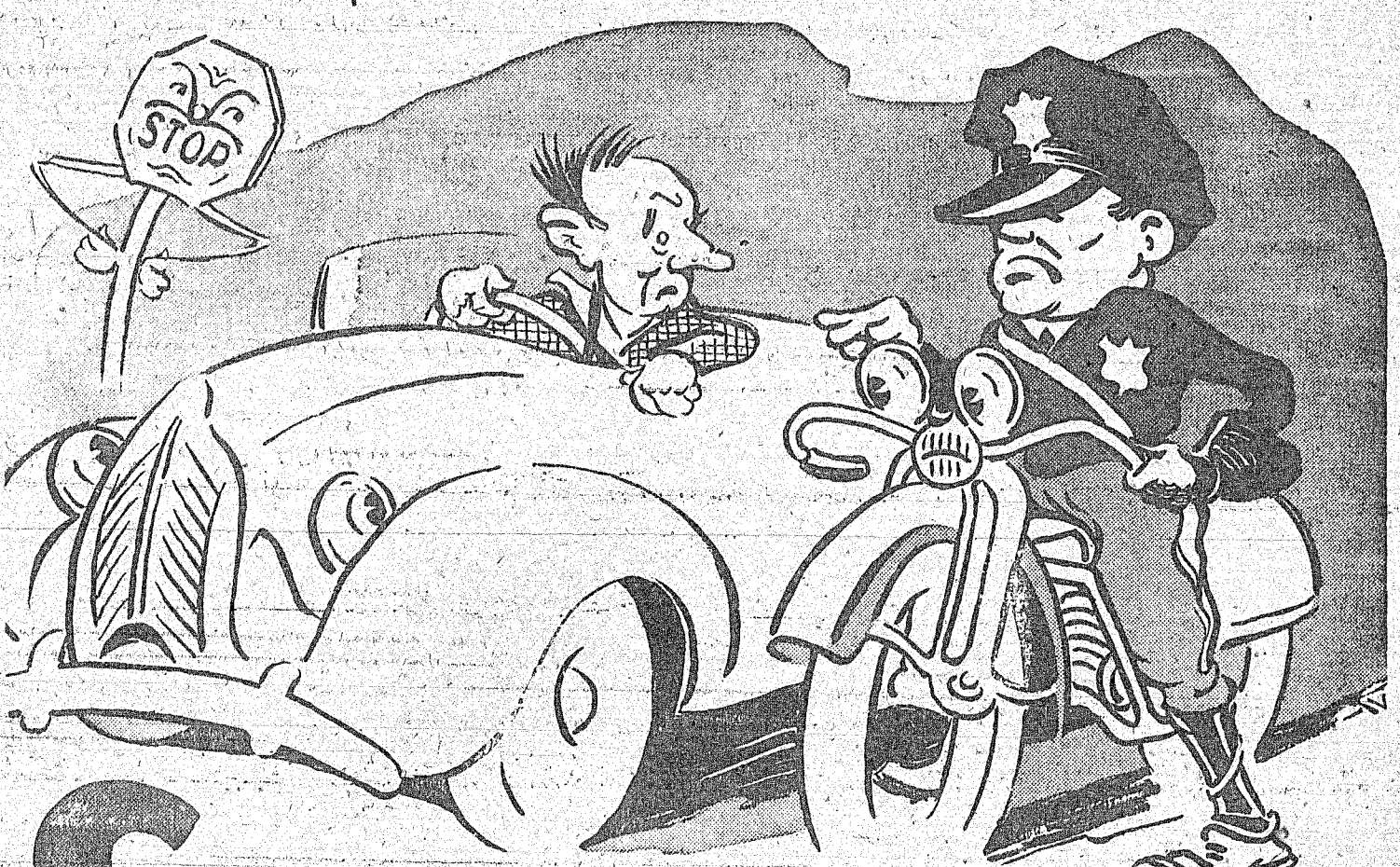
If the Communist Party leaders refused to repudiate all ties with Moscow, they would be subject to fines and jail terms.

The Communist Party would be required to supply a list of names and last known addresses of all its members and the communist-front organization

would have to make membership lists available to inspection by the Justice Department. Communist literature and Communist-sponsored radio programs would have to be identified as such; no Communist could apply for a passport and no government official could issue one. No Communist could have a (Continued on page seven)

A complete MECHANICAL SERVICE Machine Work Portable Welding Equipment Tractor and Heavy Engine Repair Magneto Repair Bailey Machine Shop

TOPS FOR YOUR Home Canning The new BALL DOME (2-piece metal) LID is easiest to use and surest to seal. Fits any Mason jar. To test seal press dome—if down, jar is sealed! BALL ZINC CAPS and Rubber Rings have been favorites for generations. They seal all Mason jars. Easy to use! Use Ball Jars for home canning success. Get the famous Ball Blue Book of canning recipes at your grocery, or send name, address and 10c to BALL BROTHERS COMPANY MUNCIE, INDIANA Buy Ball Jars



Simple Simon met a Policeman. While speeding to the fair; Said the Policeman, "What's your hurry Safe driving gets you there!"

Don't sit with a chip on your shoulder when the traffic officer tells you to "take it easy"! He stops and warns dozens of Simple Simons every day—to save them and others from accident and death. Safety is his business. Speed—the greatest cause of fatal accidents—kills 10,000 and injures 400,000 every year. You can help make the highways safe. Respect the rules of the road. Observe all speed limits. Never drive too fast for road or traffic conditions. Think right—drive right! You won't lose much time—and you may save a life! This ad is sponsored by Guthrie's Service Station Purdy Mercantile Co. Adams Implement Co. Burton-Lingo Company Coleman Gas & Oil Co. Santa Anna National Bank Ladies' Shop Service Cafe Piggly-Wiggly L. A. Welch Garage Santa Anna Locker Plant Santa Anna Hardware Santa Anna Telephone Co. West Texas Utilities Co.

Better Attitude Toward Safety And Rules of the Road Would Reduce Deaths

By Harold R. Danford
Supervisor of Education, National Conservation Bureau

This is the tenth of a series of 10 articles on street and highway safety, written by nationally recognized accident prevention specialists and published by this newspaper in the interests of greater traffic safety.

"I'll show him who has the right of way!" "I'll pass that slowpoke if it's the last thing I do!"

Those are "famous last words" of the highway short cuts to injury and death. They are symptoms of bad driving attitudes which have their roots in other causes. Often they stem from

frustration, irritation, emotional upsets, a calling-down by the boss, a quarrel with the wife or husband, a business deal gone wrong or a thousand and one other things which have a little to do with the motorist's immediate driving problem. Human nature? Maybe, but if there is a single underlying factor to blame for the vast majority of our highway deaths and injuries, safety specialists believe it is a faulty driving attitude on the part of motorists.

Traffic records gathered over a period of many years show that drivers' violations or unsafe practices contributed to 84 percent of all accidents. Of these,

excessive speed, intoxication and driving on the wrong side of the road continue to be named as the three leading causes, accounting for 40 percent. But they are only the final physical causes observed by witnesses of the accidents, the last link in the chain of events which probably began with an emotional upset the driver was unable to forget when he got behind the wheel; or, even farther back, with a basically wrong outlook on the privileges and responsibilities of driving a car.

Driving a car is a combination of two types of actions. The first are the automatic acts, such as shifting gears, avoiding obstacles, and the like. The second, and more important, are the acts involving problems and decisions that a motorist makes determine the kind of driver he is.

In turn, the driver's ability to make wise decisions on short notice depends to a considerable degree on the kind of person he is. We often describe drivers as reckless, foolhardy, chance-takers; discourteous "show-offs," "day dreamers," "road hogs." Extremes of anger, impatience, anxiety, timidity and bravado, all are signs of maladjustment. All are dangerous attitudes on the highway.

Faulty driving attitudes which are deeply ingrained are hard to correct. They can be corrected, however, if driving a car is thought of not as a right, but as a privilege, and if traffic authorities and the public will coop-

erate in demanding high standards of driving skill and maintaining through law enforcement.

Not only are faulty attitudes hard to correct, but they are also contagious; they are often communicated to children by their parents. Best hope for future drivers lies in the programs of driver education and behind-the-wheel training being inaugurated in increasing number in the nation's schools. These courses not only teach the rules of the road, the mechanical skills of driving a car, and a knowledge of proper car maintenance, they also inculcate those vitally important habits of courtesy and emotional control which are the best means of saving life.

Miss Alta Lovelady and Mrs. W. B. Sparkman left Tuesday for Canyon, where they will attend W. T. S. C. this summer. These public school teachers also teach in the Intermediate Dept. of the Baptist Sunday School. During their absence, their places will be filled by Miss Lillie Hosch and Mrs. Otis Bivins.

Mrs. Sam Everett of San Saba visited several days last week with relatives and friends. Her son, W. A. Everett and wife brought her here and went on to canyon to visit with her people. All returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Price were in De Leon and San Saba Monday on business.

Pete O'Brien, Candidate For Sheriff Of Coleman County, Texas

I have resided in Coleman County since I was discharged from the service after World War II, I am the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Boyles of Burkett, where I live. I lost my left hand while in service, but the loss will not hinder my work as a law enforcement officer.



Pete O'Brien

As for my experience, I have served on the Texas Liquor Control Board, and have had other experience as a law enforcement officer.

I am 35 years of age, and I will appreciate the vote and support of the citizenship of the County, and am asking that my candidacy be given due consideration.

If you should elect me to this office, I will make at least one visit to each school in this county, to get acquainted with the school children. I believe that every child should know the officer as he really is and not only as to his duty. I, myself, have experienced and witnessed the acts and conduct of people and I believe that my telling the children, the effect will have results. Boys and girls should know the reality of the little things which they sometimes do, innocently, that is, the results. They should be taught that the officer is trying to help them; not harm them. I believe myself capable of telling these children facts that should help them in years to come.

One important factor which makes a good sheriff's department is the cooperation of the citizens and other officers of the state, and this is one instance which I have experienced in my law enforcement. I have been called upon by the Sheriff departments in many parts of the State and otherwise I would never have known this advantage. So, if the people of this county will cooperate with me, I know we will have a good sheriff's department in Coleman County.

During my campaign, I have contacted some four thousand persons and if I should miss any one person, I truthfully will say that I did not do it intentionally.

To the Citizens of Santa Anna, I promise, if elected to the sheriff's office, a Deputy Sheriff of your own choosing.

Pete O'Brien
Box 105
Burkett, Texas

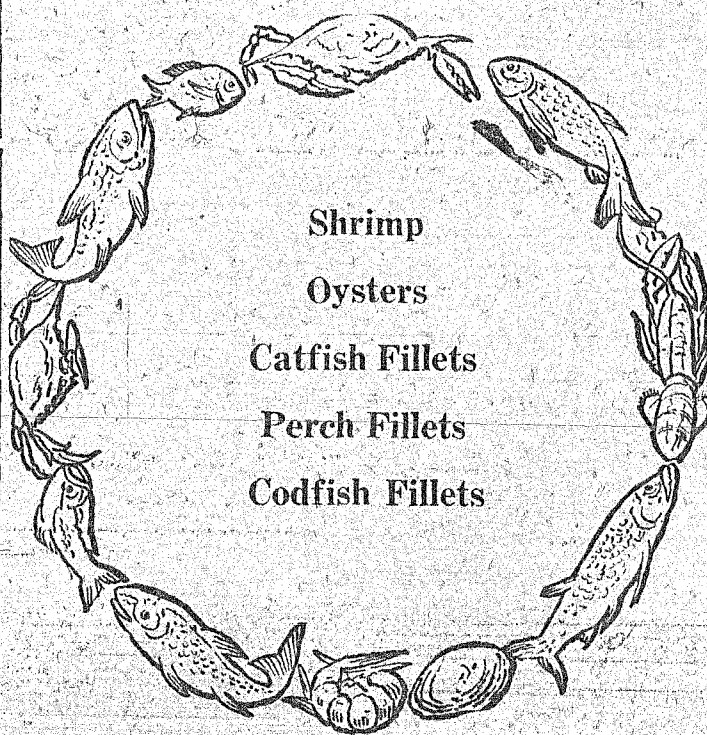
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Tailor Shop**

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(FROZEN)



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- Oysters
- Catfish Fillets
- Perch Fillets
- Codfish Fillets

**Santa Anna
Food Locker**

Bill Stiles, Mgr.

State Dept. Of Health Letter

A warning against the hitchhiking germ of typhoid fever has just been issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. They must catch a ride from an infected person; this is generally accomplished by water, milk, flies, fingers, or food. Every case contracted by way of the mouth and digestive system.

A carrier is a person who has had typhoid fever at some time and who even after recovery carries the germs of the disease in the urine and discharge of the bowels. Carriers who are careless in their personal habits are likely to infect any food they handle with unwashed hands. Some of the most serious and far-reaching outbreaks of the disease have been caused by drinking milk or eating foods that have been handled by carriers. Persons may be carriers without knowing it.

Typhoid fever is unnecessary and preventable. Every case is due either to community negligence or to the ignorance or carelessness of some individual. Persons planning a vacation or trip where sanitation may not be rigidly enforced should protect themselves against this disease by being vaccinated. Inoculation with typhoid vaccine, a week apart, is all that is necessary to secure protection against this disease for two years. The purity of water, milk, or food cannot be judged by looking at it so the best thing to do is to play safe and have your physician protect you.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness shown us during my recent illness. We especially want to commend the persons who did the working on our farm, and the good doctor and nurses of the Sealy Hospital. May God reward each of you in our prayer.

Silas Wagner and family.

Ora Alice Newman, who has been teaching in San Angelo, is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newman, but will be leaving this week for Austin, where she will be a student for six weeks at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodward returned from Del Rio Monday where they had attended a District Postmaster Convention, which met on Saturday. Mr. Woodward is president of the Association which includes 27 counties.

Mrs. J. A. Clark and Judith Anne of Detroit, Mich. arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Vera Shield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. Vera Shield were Coleman visitors Monday evening.

WASHINGTON LETTER —

(continued from page six)

government job and all front organizations would lose their tax exemption status as being non-profit and educational.

The bill, if enacted, will go a long way toward forcing our own domestic enemies, the Communists out into the open where they can be exposed and life made more miserable for them. That is the way it should be.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roe, Sr., Fred Jr. and Miss Marjorie Greer, all of San Antonio visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Collin Price and Mr. and Mrs. Alford England.

Mrs. Violet Fulton, who has been teaching at Maple, arrived with their three children last week and they and Mr. Fulton, who has been here for some time, have moved into the home of Mrs. Jesse Goen.

So many things
BEING ECONOMIC
with fur care

BEING ECONOMIC USUALLY MEANS SKIMPING. It's far more exciting to have free reign in the purchase of things and services you like. But when you can get the very best of care for your furs, both cleaning and summer storage, without having to pay a fancy price, then being economical is really fun, because you can drop all the worry about damage and theft.

We use the **POLARIZED PROCESS** for Fur Care. Your furs are gently but thoroughly cleaned; all moth larvae is destroyed and the original soft luster is restored. Our refrigerated storage vault, right in our own building, gives you the positive protection your furs should have.

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Move, Mister!**

- LISTEN -

It takes a wise man to make a smart move. I can make you realize this.

In this summer heat, don't risk faulty mechanism or bad tires. Bring your car to us for a real check-up — and for good work on your tires —

**DON'T WAIT TOO LONG
IT MAY BE TOO LATE!**

**Snider's Service
Station**

"Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer"

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell Feted On Golden Wedding Anniversary

A beautiful courtesy was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell, a very respectable, appreciated and dependable pioneer couple, when on Saturday, May 29 between the hours 4 and 7 P. M. her niece, Mrs. B. B. Snook of Gladewater, Mrs. Henry Newman of Coleman, Mrs. Basil Gibmore and Mrs. Norval Wylie of Santa Anna entertained in the home of the latter in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of their uncle and aunt.

In the receiving line were the honorees and their son, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

Guests were greeted by the hostesses and Jo Nell Campbell presided over the register.

The refreshment table was laid out on a golden cloth, centered with a lovely three-tiered wedding cake, with wreaths of yellow roses and green leaves circling the layers, topped with a miniature bride and groom, laid on a reflector.

Cake squares and mints carrying out the golden theme were served with punch, ladled from a crystal bowl, by Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick, Miss Kathryn Baxter, Misses Jettie and Dora Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. W. Burnett, alternating.

Opposite the punch service, a huge bowl of Texas gold roses was used as decorations. Those and several dozen other roses used in decorating the receiving rooms, and providing corsages for the house party were brought from Tyler by Mrs. Snook.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell was glad to have their son and only child, Rev. Thomas Campbell and wife and their three children with them on this happy occasion. Thomas is an instructor at Bethel College, a Cumberland Presbyterian school at McKenzie, Tenn.

Seventy-five or more friends and relatives registered and extended felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell who for the event were attired in matching gray apparel.

Those from out of town in attendance were Mrs. Dora Anderson, of Hillsboro, Mr. Frank Kirkpatrick and Donald Kirkpatrick, Zephyr, Mrs. Warren Caylor and Sylvia Caylor, Lohn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Pope, of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Laws, Coleman.

Federated Missionary Meeting Largely Attended Tuesday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church hosted the meeting of the Federated Missionary Societies on Tuesday afternoon, June 1st.

Mrs. Jack Woodward and Miss Lena Boyd greeted the ladies at the door. Paula Ruth Holt played a medley of sacred airs. The congregation joined in singing, "I Love To Tell The Story," after which Mrs. W. R. Kelley led in prayer.

Frances and Joan McClellan sang a duet, "My God and I," accompanied on the piano by their mother, Mrs. J. W. McClellan.

Mrs. McClellan then introduced Miss Lena Boyd, who went from this church to India's Coral Strand, in 1912 to serve as a missionary and has just recently returned. Miss Boyd, dressed in Indian garb, spoke at length and most interestingly of her work there and specifically of the turmoil, suffering, hunger and death that prevailed there last year after India obtained their independence. It seems that the various castles were arrayed against each other, and the conduct of the Christians, gained respect for the cause.

Miss Lena says that in India, she is for the Mohammedans, as

opposed to the Hindus. However, in Palestine situation, she is for the Jews as opposed to the Mohammedans.

After the program, there was a social period, in which refreshments of angel food cake and lemonade were served to approximately 75 women and girls among the number being several ladies from the Trichham Community.

Self Culture Club Closes Successful Year May 28th.

The Santa Anna Self Culture Club came to a successful close of the club year when it met in the home of Mrs. M. D. Pinkerton Friday afternoon, May 28th. Mrs. Chap Eeds, the president, presided. The club was delighted to welcome two new members, Mrs. Charles Ing and Mrs. Jodie Mathews.

Miss Lena Boyd was voted an honorary membership and the organization voted to donate a U. S. Flag to one of the Girl Scout troops, recently organized.

A program on music was given, the topic for roll call being "A Great Musician."

Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr. told of Music as Medicine; Mrs. J. R. Banister, Mozart Music; Wonder Child.

Mrs. Harry Crews, assisted by Mrs. Pinkerton, conducted a musical quiz. Mrs. Crews quizzed the group on composers and Mrs. Pinkerton played parts of musical composition on the record player, for their identification.

Neither was very easy. The club year closed with a full roster of active members, an associate member, an honorary member and one name on the waiting list.

Refreshments of party sandwiches, waffle potatoes, olives, home made cookies and iced tea were served to Mrs. Chap Eeds, Norval Wylie, Harry Crews, J. R. Banister, Ollie Weaver, Charles Ing, Preston Bailey, J. L. Harris, Hardy Blue, L. O. Garrett, W. R. Kelley, Jodie Mathews, A. L. Oder, A. D. Donham, Jr. and the hostess.

The same officers will serve again for the club year, 1948-49, beginning in September.

Elizabeth Eeds Receives Home Economics Degree

Elizabeth Eeds of Santa Anna is among approximately 332 North Texas State College students who applied for degrees conferred in the graduation exercises at 3 p. m. June 2.

Of the 332 candidates, 34 applied for the master's degree and 298 for the bachelor's. Robert G. Storey, Dallas attorney, was the speaker for the commencement exercises, and Dr. William C. Jones, pastor of the Dallas Central Christian Church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at 10:30 a. m. May 30.

Miss Eeds, who received the bachelor's degree in home economics with a major in foods and nutrition, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eeds. She is a member of the Ellen H. Richards, home economics club, Current Literature club, and the Foods and Nutrition club.

Blue Bonnett H. D. C. To Sponsor "42" Party Friday Night

The Blue Bonnett Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Lola Bouchillon last week with Mrs. Thelma Casey as hostess. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Rex Garrett.

After a group singing, a prayer

and all of the members giving the pledge, a demonstration on simplifying our house work was given by Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

At this meeting the club decided to sponsor a "42" party at the Buffalo Gym, Friday night, June 4. Every one is invited to attend.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Thelma Casey, Mary Wallace, W. M. Parrish, W. C. Casey, E. Z. Casey, Lola Bouchillon, Ivris McCrary, J. B. Harris, W. W. Wilson, John Londer, Archie Tucker, Rex Garrett, Ruth Archer, W. Y. Williamson, W. M. Lobisten, Howard Belote, S. D. Wilson and Mrs. Teverson. One new member, Mrs. Gorman Brinson, was present.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Harris on June 10th.

Extension School Closes May 24th.

The Hardin-Simmons Extension Class for teachers taught by Dr. William D. Bond and Dr. Robert A. Collins each Monday evening at Coleman, during the school year had its final meeting and a dinner at the Coleman Hotel May 24th.

Those who took the course from Santa Anna and were present for the dinner included Rev. J. W. Burgett, Mrs. Maud Evans and Mrs. Maude Harris. Mrs. Evans and Harris will continue their studies this summer at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, working toward their master's degree.

H. D. Broadcast Over K. S. T. A.

The Santa Anna H. D. Club presented on the 5th in a series of broadcasts by county clubs over K. S. T. A. in Coleman Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. T. Conley, president, announced the program as follows: Mrs. John Perry, who read "The H. D. Club"; "The Club History," by Ellen Richards; The H. D. Quartette, composed of Mrs. E. K. Jones, Louis Zackary, and W. L. Campbell, sang, "Mother and Home," with Mrs. Campbell accompanying. Mrs. Campbell played a piano selection also.

Beginning and closing the program, the group sang stanzas of "America, The Beautiful."

Others present besides those mentioned were Mrs. E. E. Vanderford, Roy Stockard, A. L. Oder and Carole Campbell.

Most of these and Mrs. W. A. Standley, Mrs. J. F. Goen and Mrs. Louise Moore attended the book review and tea in Coleman that afternoon and heard Mrs. Joe K. Taylor review, "Bar Nothing Ranch."

Simms Johnson came from Ft. Worth last Friday and he and Mrs. Johnson and sons made a trip to Ft. Stockton and the Davis Mountains, returning home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bruce were visitors on the Cardwell Ranch at Junction last Friday.

Disciplining Our Emotions

The statement by safety specialists that the majority of traffic accidents can be traced to emotional disturbances, on the part of drivers is not particularly surprising when we think of our own days when everything goes wrong. We stub a toe getting out of bed, cut ourselves shaving, slip on the soap, groan at the coffee and snarl at the wife. Then we slam into the car, race the motor, strip the gears, graze the garage doors and are off in a fog from the flooded carburetor. We may be a four star driver other days, but today we're a menace to all and sundry and a natural for a bad accident.

All this is human nature, of course, but that doesn't mean that nothing can be done about it if drivers are willing to make a sincere effort for the sake of safety. Disciplining one's emotions is always hard, but it's nowhere nearly so hard as the physical and mental suffering that follows an accident.

What is called for, figuratively

speaking, is a Safe Driver Personality, to be donned the moment the motorist gets in the car and kept on until he gets out. Specifically, it means being so safety conscious (or danger conscious) that he puts his hands on the wheel, he automatically puts aside irritations and worries and lets a completely new set of reflexes take over. That isn't impossible; it can be done; it saves lives.

Driving is a full-time job. It demands not only automatic skills, but alertness and plenty of emotional control. With thousands more cars on the roads than ever before, deaths and injuries will increase proportionately unless motorists will take the trouble to discipline their emotions in the cause of safe driving.

Mrs. Eugene Medlin and Tophe of Alpine arrived last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris. They left Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Medlin's grandmother in Gainesville.

Madagascar has exported 165 tons of clove oil this year.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby wish to extend our thanks to the many friends and neighbors who were so nice to us during the illness and death of our father. Your kind deeds and words of comfort are long to be remembered and may the Lord bless each and everyone of you is our prayer.

Mrs. R. B. Lane, T. S. Lane, Arlie Lane, Mrs. M. D. Hester, Mrs. Pat Frazier, Mrs. Fred Cantrell, Mrs. W. A. Cook, Mrs. Arvil Hall and Mrs. T. L. Oglesby. 23p

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pieratt and daughter, who have been living in Ft. Worth, came Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curran Pieratt. They left Tuesday for San Angelo, where they will make their home.

Czechoslovakia is to issue new nickel-copper coins.

Athletes Foot Germ. How To Kill It In One Hour.

If not pleased, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this strong fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 percent alcohol, it penetrates, reaches and kills more germs faster. Today at Phillips Drug store. 23-26c

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HUNT'S APRICOTS, Packed In Heavy Syrup 2 1/2 can	.15



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SKINLESS - TASTY WIENERS, lb.	.39
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PINEAPPLE, each	.25
PRE-COOLED CORN, Fresh, 3 for	.10
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TENDER - KRISP FRESH OKRA, lb.	.29
STRINGLESS SNAPS Green Beans, 2 lbs.	.25

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ALL POPULAR BRANDS

Carton **1.65**

TEA

ADMIRATION

1/4 lb. pkg. **.21**

ROCK FISH

USED AS TUNA

Can **.15**

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BETTY CROCKER CEREAL TRAY

Pkg. **.31**

Pair Racing Goggles FREE!!

Extra Special!

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81 x 99 Bed Sheets

\$2.59 each

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Saturday, June 5

Jimmy Wakely

-IN-

"A Western Feature"

Sunday and Monday

JUNE 6 and 7

Robert Taylor

Audrey Totter

Herbert Marshall

-IN-

"High Wall"

Tuesday & Wednesday

JUNE 8 and 9

Robert Montgomery

-IN-

"Ride The Pink Horse"

Thursday and Friday

JUNE 10 and 11

Mark Hellinger's

"Naked City"

Starring

Barry Fitzgerald