

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXIII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1948

NUMBER 27

Looking 'round

BY THE EDITOR

OUR NATIONAL GUARD

Our local National Guard Company now has a total enlistment of 25 enlisted men and two officers. The full strength of the Company can be 76 enlisted men and 5 officers. Anyone interested can readily see that there are still a number of good ratings in the National Guard. So far enlistments have not been pushed very hard, due to the lack of equipment to train the men with. But now equipment has begun to arrive and soon enlistments will be pushed.

This summer approximately 250,000 men in the new National Guard will move into camps and air fields throughout the nation for 15 days of field training. The local Company will go to Camp Hood, Texas from August 15 through 29th.

The men of the National Guard are not full-time soldiers. They are citizen-soldiers who are patriotically giving their time, experience and talents to the building of a strong nation, when that strength is needed the most.

Our National Defense Act requires that every Guardsman attend field training for a period of at least 15 days each year. Recognizing, not only this sacrifice, but also their own obligation to the security of the nation, a number of businesses have adopted a policy of military leave in addition to regular vacations, to those of their employees who are members of the National Guard. Adoption of a military leave policy is approved by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Conference of Governors.

A National Guard Company of the size we are authorized will bring a Federal payroll of about \$45,000 annually into Santa Anna. This is additional income for our little town, and we all know that every town needs all the additional income they can get. It is buying power for your products.

Let us suggest that you, who have men of the National Guard in your employ, adopt some kind of leave policy whereby these boys can attend the 15 day field training program in August.

Body Of Elvin L. Pennington Arrive Friday

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pennington received the word this week that the body of their son, Pfc. Elvin L. Pennington, will arrive in Coleman Friday morning at 9:45. Pfc. Pennington was killed in New Guinea in June 1944.

Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist Church in Coleman Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with the Rev. S. R. Smith of Brownwood officiating. Full military honors will be performed by the Santa Anna American Legion and the National Guard. Wrights Funeral Home will be in charge of the service.

The pall bearers will be Wayne Whitley, Cliff Herndon, Ad Walker, Hays Helfner, Roy Owens and J. G. Williamson, Jr. The unofficial list of honor guards and rifle men is as follows: Lt. J. T. Garrett in charge, Captain Jesse K. Barton, John Hensley, Tommy Stiles, Ben P. Vinson, Alvey Fuller, Roy E. Tucker, George W. Tucker, Hollis Watson, Thomas M. Hays, Jr., Eddie P. Voss, Ted Walker, Leland Thompson, Billy J. Harvey and Elgean Shield, Sr.

Burial will be made in the Coleman Cemetery.

G. I. School-Lions Change Place In League

There is quite a bit of softball talk for this week. The G. I. School beat the Lions Club last Thursday night by a score of 10 to 6. This put them in the top place in league standings. The National Guard remained in third place by defeating the Chamber of Commerce by a score of 14 to 4.

Friday night the Santa Anna All Stars will play a return game with the colored team from Brownwood that have such a good reputation for playing softball. This colored team is importing a pitcher from Big Lake that is supposed to be a whiz. The Santa Anna All Stars defeated this team one time this year by a score of 7 to 5 and beat them once last year by a score of 3 to 2 in the 13th inning. Both teams are going to put forth their best effort to win this game. It should be one of the best games of the season.

League standings this week are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
G. I. School	4	2	.666
Lions Club	4	3	.571
National G.	4	4	.500
C. of C.	1	5	.166

Lyndon Johnson Visits Here Wednesday Morn.

In a whirlwind campaign for the United States Senate, Lyndon Johnson landed at the football field in Santa Anna and made a short address in his interest Wednesday morning at 9:30. The helicopter landed near the center of the field and Congressman Johnson made his talk directly from the plane, to an estimated crowd of 400 persons.

His platform is simple. Its three main planks are preparedness, peace and progress. Johnson believes that we must have military preparedness in order to achieve peace, and that we must have peace before we can have progress.

"I have faith in my people and in my country's destiny," he says. "I want to look ahead and feel that a better world can be built for tomorrow, so that all can share the vast riches of our land and the common man can get a break."

Mr. Johnson was born on a farm near Johnson City. He served in the navy in the South Pacific during the last war. He is now 39 years old and has served 11 years in congress and is known as "the man who gets things done."

From here the Congressman went to Coleman and then on to San Angelo.

Part Of Town To Close Mon., July 5

We call your attention to an advertisement elsewhere in this issue of The News concerning stores who are celebrating Monday, July 5 as American Independence Day.

Most all business houses except grocery stores, cafes and filling stations will be closed. There are a few of these that will be closed. Some names that are not on the Independence Day ad announce in their regular ads that they intend to close for the day.

H. D. Club Notice

The Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday afternoon, July 2 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. S. K. Moredock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mulroy and their daughter, Evangeline and Annette Johnson attended a barbecue and social in Menard Monday night, which was given for the West Texas Utilities Co. and their employees.

Annual Softball Tournament To Be Next Week

The Softball Association will hold their first annual softball tournament next week. Games will be played each night beginning Monday night, July 5 and continuing through Friday night, July 9. There will be at least two games each night and all the teams invited to compete are known as good teams.

Proceeds from this tournament will be used to help build a permanent lighted softball field. Prices of admission will be 25c for adults and 10c for students. All games will be at the High School Athletic Field. Teams have been invited from all over the Central Texas Area, but at this time it is too early to announce which teams will play, but good games are promised for each night.

Wood Work Shop For G. I. School Under Construction

Construction of a manual training building for wood work is underway. The building is located just south of the metal work shop, located on the high school grounds.

The building will be equipped with well over \$3,000 worth of wood working tools and equipment. It will be used for manual training for a class in the G. I. School and also can be used for vocational training in our own school system.

The building has been purchased from Camp Bowie and is already located in Santa Anna. The sand, gravel and cement are on the grounds, ready to start putting the floor in the building. When completed, there will be equipment for 16 boys plus other heavy equipment.

BURGETTS GONE

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Burgett and their two daughters, Elaine and La Jhana, are leaving this week for Denton, to make their home. He will be the superintendent and she the matron, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Orphanage there.

The Denton colleges will offer fine opportunities for the higher education of their daughters.

The Burgett family moved to Santa Anna nine years ago, during which time, he has served as pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church here, and others in this Presbytery. For seven years Rev. Burgett has been associated with the Santa Anna Schools, serving as principal and teacher in the Ward School. Members of the family, have made many friends here, who wish for them the best that can come their way.

Mrs. Annie Graves and her daughter, Mrs. Williams of Houston and Mrs. Claude McHorse of Coleman were visiting in Santa Anna Saturday.

Dick and Joe Gagby returned to Boys Ranch at Copperas Cove Sunday after a two weeks' visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walker and Michael of Shamrock visited with her mother, Mrs. G. F. Barlett last week-end, and took their son, John David home with them, after a visit of several weeks with his grandparents.

Boyd Stewardson and Miss Pauline Gregg of San Saba visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alford England Sunday evening and attended a square-dance class in Coleman with them.

Mrs. George Richardson went to Abilene Monday for a few days visit with her son, Curtis Richardson and wife. She took their little daughter, Barbara Ann and Eula Marie home after they had visited with the grandparents since Saturday, having come alone on the bus.

City Lakes Get Some Water

Reports the first part of the this week indicate that the City lakes caught a little water from the rains over the week-end. Lake Sealy, the new lake, caught 24 inches of water and the City Lake caught 10 inches.

Ray Morgan, city engineer, stated that this water will greatly help the water situation. He said it was not enough so that we would not have to worry about the use of water, but until the rain came water for domestic use was getting really scarce.

The conservation of what little water we have is very essential. Under present water use, we are using more than the wells can produce. If it was not for the small reserve in the lakes, we would have to be hauling water for domestic consumption, or would have to do without.

For our own benefit, let's preserve all the water possible.

Rites In Dallas For Robert A. Crawford

Funeral services were held in Dallas Tuesday, at 10 A. M. for Robert A. Crawford, 63, who was the founder of the Coleman Gas & Oil Company. Mr. Crawford died early Sunday, after a heart attack at Wichita Falls, while he and his wife and a grandson were enroute to Seattle, Washington by automobile.

Mr. Crawford was also a consultant and former vice-president and general manager of the Lone Star Gas Company.

Out of respect to the founder and his family, the local Coleman Gas and Oil Company office was closed from 10 A. M. Tuesday until 1 P. M.

Rites For Shirley Ann Switzer Tuesday

Graveside services were held in the Santa Anna Cemetery, Tuesday, June 29 at 5 P. M. for Shirley Ann Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Auther Switzer Jr., who died at 7:30 A. M. on Monday in a hospital in Odessa, of diphtheria, after a two weeks sickness. Rev. S. R. Smith of Brownwood officiated.

Shirley Ann, was born January 12, 1943, is survived by her parents, and one brother, Wayne 13 months old. The Switzer family had moved to Odessa from Santa Anna last July.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Hosch Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shield of San Angelo, visited the lady's sister, Mrs. Clarence Riordan, here Sunday.

Quentin Burgett and family returned to their home at State Tuesday after a week visit here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Burgett.

Mrs. Roy Stockard, who underwent eye surgery in a Temple hospital last Friday, is reported to be getting along all right. Beverly is there with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Regild Allison of Abilene visited last Sunday with Mrs. Annie Brannon.

Mrs. C. A. Kilmer visited from Friday until Sunday afternoon with her son W. N. Wilmer and family at Placid. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Willis Oglesby and husband and their little son brought her home, and visited awhile, before going on to their home in Abilene.

Boyd Wilson of San Angelo visited with his aunt, Mrs. T. J. McCaughan Friday.

Mrs. C. O. Miller and children of Cross Plains visited several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Upton.

Miss Annabelle Price left Tuesday noon to spend a week's vacation with her cousin, Maerita Waldrop in Breckenridge.

Clean-Up Drive Biggest Success In Years; Over 100 Loads Of Trash Hauled

Stanley Cobb, Kenneth Vance State Farmers

Stanley Cobb, president of the local FFA Chapter and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb of Shield, was selected as the outstanding Future Farmer of the Coleman District for the year. He was designated as the Star State Farmer for this district.

Kenneth Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Will Vance of Shield, and Stanley Cobb were awarded State Farmer Degrees at the State FFA Convention in Houston, June 14-19.

To be awarded these degrees a boy must have completed 3 years of Vocational Agriculture, and must have earned, from his farming enterprise, and have productively invested at least \$250.00. Both of the above named boys have had sheep production as their major project.

The Coleman District is composed of Santa Anna, Coleman, Burkett, Talpa, Mozelle, Ballinger, Winters, May, Early and Brownwood.

O. C. Fisher To Speak Over KBWD Friday

Friday evening July 2, at 7:00 o'clock Congressman O. C. Fisher will speak over KBWD, Brownwood. The program will last for 30 minutes.

In a telephone conversation with Congressman Fisher Tuesday, he stated he would discuss various actions of the recent 80th congress. He will discuss why action was taken on certain bills and not on others and what bills are of interest to this district.

Mrs. T. J. McCaughan and Margaret and Misses Lena and Blanche Boyd spent Monday June 21st, in Brownwood, with Mrs. Bob Henderson. After dinner, A. T. Walker drove Mrs. Charles Oakes, Mrs. Bill T. Walker and Charles down to a meeting of the Presbyterian Church's Missionary Society, at Mrs. Crouch's beautiful new home, where Miss Lena Boyd told them about her landing and her six day stay in the Philippines, on her way home last April. Mrs. Sam Collier, Mrs. Ross Kelley, Mrs. Walter Holt and Mrs. Jack Woodward were there, also from Santa Anna.

Ogden Mcgonagill left Tuesday for Pratt, Kansas, where he has employment.

J. H. Dixon, who has been seriously ill for several weeks and who had surgery in a Brownwood hospital is now at the home of his grandson, James Dixon, south of town, and is reported to be considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Eeds left Tuesday for a visit of several days with their daughter, Mrs. Donovan Hoover at Santa Fe, N. M. and to bring their daughter, Elizabeth, home from a visit of two weeks there.

Misses Bess Shield and Dorothy Long of Bastrop came last Sunday and took Miss Shields' sister, Mrs. James A. Clark and Judith Ann, back to their home at Darsen, Wis., after they had visited here several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Vera Shield, who made the trip with them.

Miss Mary McCorkle of Dallas, who teaches in the Buckner Orphan Home there came last week and will spend the rest of the summer with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Lamb and family.

The Clean-Up Drive put on through the cooperation of the City and the Chamber of Commerce was the biggest success a drive of this sort has been in years. Three trucks hauled over 100 loads of trash out of the city limits. The ones responsible for the job say they had the best cooperation they have ever had.

The town of Santa Anna is to be congratulated on the fine way the drive was put over. Every citizen and tax payer had an interest in it and now we have one of the cleanest towns anywhere. Let's keep it that way.

Just how effective the fogging of the town with DDT will be, depends somewhat on the cooperation which follows. Don't forget you are requested to keep the spraying up and then when the town is fogged again, it will have a better chance to do a good job.

The Cost of the Clean-Up Drive and fogging of the town with DDT was almost \$600.00. This is tax-payers money that will pay for this. Several persons have expressed the opinion that they thought the money was well spent. Regardless of what the opinion of all is, our town is the cleanest it has been in several years. It can be kept that way and avoid a lot of the expense of another drive in another 6 months or so. If all residences will keep their premises clean, the town will stay clean. It is the best way to have a good, healthy city.

Boy Scouts Elect Officers

At the regular meeting of the Boy Scout Troop 86, Monday evening, June 28, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Don Davis, Senior Patrol Leader; David Pinkerton, Scribe; Billy W. Hyatt, Quartermaster.

At present the entire troop of 22 boys are in the process of learning the International Morse Code and it is scheduled to be completed by their next regular meeting night. After completion of the Morse Code, Mr. A. D. Donham, Jr. will act as instructor in a complete first aid class. This class is expected to last for about two months.

An invitation is extended to all boys 12 years of age to join or visit with the Scouts at any of their meetings.

"Unconquered" To Play At Theatre

One of the most unusual pictures of the time will play at Santa Anna Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 4, 5 and 6. The picture, Unconquered, is produced by Cecil B. DeMille and stars Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard in Technicolor.

The picture will last 2 hours and 30 minutes. Due to the length of the show the box office will open at 7:00 p. m. and close at 9:00 p. m. There will be no increase in the admission charge.

CONGRATULATIONS

A daughter named Betty Carol and weighing 7 lbs. and 6 oz. was born in a Temple Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Blair of Goldthwaite on Tuesday, June 29th, at 11:30 A. M. This is the second child of the Blairs, both daughters. Mrs. H. O. Blair of Santa Anna is the paternal grandmother.

Ed Spencer and his daughter, Mrs. Duke Walters, returned home from Austin last Friday, where they had been for two weeks, during which time he underwent surgery. On Sunday, he went with Mrs. Walters to her home at Ingram, where she will care for him, and later, they will return to Austin, where he will receive further treatment.

Rockwood News

By Mrs. John C. Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Porter have been recently vacationing, sight-seeing and fishing in East Texas, Louisiana, and the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Maness spent two days visiting in Abilene.

Glenn Blackwell has gone to South Texas for the grain harvest taking three trucks and a combine. Working with him are Bill Brown and Raymond Steward. Mrs. Bob Johnson of Lohn is staying with Mrs. Blackwell while Glenn is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Donby Wise and Billie are in Plainview, where they have farming interests, and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCreary, Jr.

Jay Steward is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steward and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hillier of San Angelo.

Visiting Mrs. J. W. Box and other relatives are Mrs. George Maxwell and son of San Angelo. Rene Steward is a guest of the Roy Smiths of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bryan and Kenneth were business visitors in Brady Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Hunter is visiting in Austin with her daughter, Mrs. Glass and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Porter and Mrs. Raymond Rehm and children of Utopia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward and James.

Remember the political rally at the school house, Thursday, July 8, at 8 P. M. All candidates will be invited to speak.

Rev. James R. Tabor filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday, June 27th.

Mrs. A. S. Hart, of Crowell, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Ferguson and friends. Mrs. Hart is a former resident of Rockwood. The two ladies spent Sunday in the Uless Maness home.

Rev. R. T. and Mrs. Wallace have had their daughter-in-law,

Mrs. Lula Mae Wallace and daughter of Santa Anna visiting them.

Clinton Estes has employment at Bovina. Leroy McMillan makes trips out that way with Carl Buttry's trucks for hay.

Greta Underwood is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brushman are leaving to make their home in Ekersfield.

Howard Lee Lovelady has taken Bill Rehm's truck to Bishop where he will join Glenn Blackwell in the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward and family have gone to Austin, where he has employment.

Miller Box is working in a gin at Santa Rosa, Texas.

Miss Linnie Box recently received a very interesting letter from Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Steward, who are stationed in Newfoundland, describing the cold weather and the mode of living.

They say that country is 100 years behind us in progress.

having no bath tubs or other conveniences.

Fishing and lumber are the main industries. You can catch lots of bass and trout any time, but just now is the salmon fishing season. It takes about an hour and a half to land a big one. It is really a fisherman's paradise, according to Capt. Steward.

Plowing is done with oxen and not much traveling done as there are only 23 miles of road and 8 miles of railroad. The roads are made of logs covered with large gravel or rock.

As this is the summer season, there are five kinds of flowers blooming at present. Only two kinds of vegetables are grown, Irish potatoes and cabbage.

Most of the native people loose their teeth due to their diet. The Army personnel have fresh milk, meat and eggs flown in from Canada every other day. They recently had watermelon as a special treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry at-

tended the rodeo at Winters Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Buttry and Mrs. Bill Rehm attended the bank open house at Coleman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Polly Wise, who have been on vacation trips in Colorado, are spending a few days with Mrs. J. W. Wise before going on to Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ellis of Dallas visited Mr. Jim Steward and Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ellis the past week-end.

J. P. Hodges, Sr. has been visiting his brother in Sweetwater and his son, William and wife in San Angelo.

Mrs. Whitfield and Nannie Marie of Bangs spent last Wednesday night with Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams.

Herman Estes and family are moving to Bovina.

Mrs. Jack McSwane has as a guest her mother, Mrs. Cleve

Mosley of San Angelo.

The W. C. McMillan family of Rochelle spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Lee McMillan.

Attending the Masonic Lodge Continued on page six

We Specialize In
Automotive Repairs
Genuine Gates Fan Belts
Authorized Fram Dealer
L. A. Welch, Garage
Phone 112 Santa Anna

Softball!

Friday July 2 - 8:00 P. M.

Santa Anna All Stars

VS.

Big Lake and Brownwood Combined Colored All Stars

Santa Anna High School Athletic Field

—ADMISSION—

10c

25c

INSURED
LIVESTOCK
TRANSPORTATION

Local and Long
Distance

Pick Up
and
Straight Loading

WOODROW NIELL
Phone 334

Santa Anna
Texas

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Pampered Farmers

If the folks in our town were less tolerant, they'd be really burned up over that nationally circulated article on "pampered farmers," describing them as living off the fat of the land.

From where I sit the farmer is anything but "pampered." If he's better off today than twenty years ago, it's because he's worked hard to improve the quality and quantity of his production.

Take Bert Childers, for example. Bert is up at four in the morning, to get the milking finished—and

ploughing or harvesting, depending on the season, until sundown. In the evening he finally relaxes with the missus over a moderate glass of beer.

And the farmer today's not only better off in his habits, like Bert's evening glass of beer... but also in his opinions. So tell me, anybody who says that article, "somebody got the facts wrong," and just let it go at that.

Joe Marsh

Courtesy of the United States Brewers Foundation

ATTENTION!

VOTERS OF COLEMAN COUNTY

Due to a misunderstanding in dates, my name will most likely not appear on the Official Ballot on July 24.

There has been some rumors that I had withdrawn from the race for Sheriff of Coleman County. I HAVE NOT WITHDRAWN; I INTEND TO REMAIN IN THE RACE UNTIL THE LAST VOTE IS COUNTED.

I have made a special effort to contact every voter in this county. And between now and July 24 I will see the most of you again, to personally solicit your vote and influence.

I am qualified to serve you as Sheriff of Coleman Co. If elected I promise that I will show no favoritism to anyone. All will be treated equal.

Even though my name may not appear on the Ballot in July, as an American Citizen, you are entitled to vote for whom ever you please. I will certainly appreciate each and every vote cast for me.

Yours very truly,
OSCAR W. GOULD

CANDIDATE FOR
SHERIFF
COLEMAN COUNTY



HOW TO COLLAR A DOLLAR—AUTOMATICALLY!

DO YOU have trouble collaring dollars?

Do you find that after paying your bills and meeting your day-by-day expenses there aren't many dollars left to collar—to save for your future needs?

If you do, here's a bit of good advice! Here's how to collar those dollars for the future *automatically!*

All you have to do is sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan! Then, regularly as clockwork, part of your earnings are put into U. S. Security Bonds.

Automatically, you start to build financial security, to store up dollars for things you *really want*—like a home of your own,

or college for your kids, or a healthy retirement fund.

And the dollars you collar this way actually *make more dollars*. A \$75 Bond will make 25 more dollars in just 10 years. You get back \$100 in cash!

These U. S. Security Bonds help stabilize prices. WISE SAVING means more SENSIBLE SPENDING... Fewer dollars go to market to bid up prices on scarce goods.

And it's wise debt management, too. Every bond dollar that is built up in your Government's Treasury is used to retire a dollar of the national debt that is potentially inflationary.



AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!

Santa Anna National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

Shield News

(Mrs. J. B. Weathers)

The weather is a bit cool today, (Monday) with a fine mist of rain falling, everyone would like to see a good rain, as it is badly needed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Evans and family have been visiting in Post, Texas with her sister

and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tisdale and children of Brown Ranch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jones on Saturday night.

Mrs. Raeford Guffy and children are visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott and children are visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers on Tuesday night.

Leonard Watson and Kenneth are in South Texas with their combine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Upchurch and Wayman and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Weathers and family on Wednesday night.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams on Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs.

Byron Gilbreth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbreth and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and Winiford, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodgion, Billie Wayne Goodgion, Otis and Howard Elliott, Billie Gene Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams of San Antonio.

Visitors in the J. E. Lowe home on Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowe and Mrs. Beulah Driskill and daughter of Santo, Minnie and Leta French of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowe of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shuford of Glen Cove visited on Friday with her mother, Mrs. J. Z. Vercher and Homer.

Mrs. Dub Lowe visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Copeland of near Talpa.

Mr. Will Newton of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Williams over the week-end. His father returned with him for a two-weeks visit.

"Unconquered" will play at the Queen Theatre in Santa Anna Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 4th, 5th and 6th, starring Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard in Technicolor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watson visited relatives in May on Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Wheatley returned home on Saturday from California, where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Nichols and family.

(Continued on page six)

Classified

LOOK: If you've anything to buy, sell or trade, see us - W. V. Priddy and M. L. Guthrie. 25tc

FOR RENT: Large business building south of White Lily Cafe. New and nicely finished. M. L. Guthrie. 25tc

FLOOR SANDING and finishing work. Also spray and brush painting. A. C. Ifinds, Miller Needham. Call Santa Anna Hardware. 26-29p

WANTED: Sewing. Mrs. Mildred Loftis. Across street from High School Gym. 26-27p

FOR RENT: Furnished Garage apartment. Rex Golston. 15tc

FOR SALE: GI house and furnishings, 4 rooms and bath, stucco garage and wash room. To GI only, Rex Golston. 13tc

FOR SALE OR RENT: Small house. See Arthur Talley. 19tc

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. 16tc

FOR SALE: Several good used cars. Arthur Talley. 26tc

FOR SALE: Good second hand ice box. 75 pounds. Bargain. Macks Plumbing Co. Phone 41. 27-8c

HOUSES for rent or sale. See Nat Conley. 27-30p

FOR RENT: Electric paint sprayer. Not suitable for houses. South Texas Lumber Co. 27tc

"Unconquered" will play at the Queen Theatre in Santa Anna Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 4th, 5th and 6th, starring Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard in Technicolor.

FOR SALE: 3 1/2 year lease. Grade A Dairy equipment, some farming equipment. Ready market for milk. Newly decorated 4 room house with bath, city water, gas and electricity. 1 1/2 miles northeast of Santa Anna. Lee Scarborough, Route 2, Santa Anna. 1tp

Athletes Foot Germ. Kill It For 35c. In One Hour.

If not pleased, your money back. Ask any druggist for this strong fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90% alcohol, it penetrates. Reaches and kills more germs on contact. Today at Phillips Drug Store. 27-30c

Don't Forget....

The Celebration Materials!

Bathing Caps

Sun-Tan Lotions

Summer Cosmetics

Films (All Sizes and Colored)

Sun Glasses

Cameras

First Aid Kits



Be Logical - Buy At

Phillips Drug Corner Drug

Be a Volunteer!

JOIN YOUR LOCAL UNIT OF THE NEW NATIONAL GUARD - NOW!

Serve in a **FIGHTING ORGANIZATION**

If you act quickly, there may still be a place for you in the new National Guard. But you must act now, because the National Guard has room only for the best... men who are potential leaders... men who want to serve their country with pride in the great military traditions of the National Guard.

THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES ONLY 100,000 MEN WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE NATIONAL GUARD THIS YEAR

The National Guard's strength this year is limited to 350,000 men. Already 250,000 are members. So, there's only room for the best men. Physically and mentally qualified young men who are able to meet the high standards of the new National Guard will get the kind of training that helps keep America strong. They'll earn while they learn... and be ready to do their part in protecting America's future.

Here's how the National Guard Helps You

Pay * Education

Fellowship * Training

Sports * Leadership

Write or visit your community's unit of the

NATIONAL GUARD

of the United States

For details about service in the National Guard under the Selective Service Act, see your local National Guard unit.



ACT NOW! If You Can Qualify, See Your Local National Guard Unit Today!

THE NATIONAL GUARD OF THE UNITED STATES

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE

Dr. A. M. Fischer

Phone 2421

Coleman, Texas



4TH OF JULY SPECIALS

FLOUR

R&W, your money refunded if it isn't as good a family flour as you've ever used, 25 lb. sack

1.75

Outing Goods For The 4th

Juice Grape, R. & W. pure Concord Juice 28c
Pint Bottle

Juice Pineapple, R. & W. Fancy Quality 19c
No. 2 Tin

Salad Dressing Sunspun, its rich and seasoned right 23c
16 oz. Jar 39c

Black Pepper R&W, 100% pure, ground 15c
1 1/2 oz. Tin

Mity Fine For Pies, Ice Cream or 3 for 25c
Desserts, All Flavors

Apple Butter Mrs. Winston's, it's pure 27c
28 oz. Jar

Pork & Beans Campbells, the original 17c
16 oz. Can

Mustard Greens Alma Brand, Excellent Quality, No. 2 can 10c

Turnip Greens Alma Brand Quality Unsurpassed No. 2 Can 10c

Tomatoes Arkansas Hand Packed Excellent Quality, No. 2 can 15c

Corn R&W, Fancy Country Gentleman or Yellow Cream Style No. 2 Can 22c

3 Cans 61c
Meal R&W Fancy White Cream 5 Pound Sack 49c

Shortening

R&W, 100% hydrogenated vegetable shortening 3 lb. vacuum tin

1.19

Dog Food

Hills, 60% Meat 12% Protein Tall Can

2 for .25

Clorox Cleans, disinfects, bleaches, Qt. Bottle 18c

Gloves All leather, heavy work gloves, pair \$1.25

Tooth Paste Ipana, reg. 20c
Regular 50c Bottle 25c Tube 40c

Kleenex Package of 300 25c

Fresh VEGETABLES

Sausage Star Pure Pork 49c
Pound

Lunch Loaves Assorted 49c
Pound

Franks Skinless 45c
Pound

Pork Chops Small & lean 63c
Pound

Roast Beef Chuck 59c
Pound

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Peas Blackeye, fresh shelled & snap, Pound 9c

Potatoes California White Rose, Pound 5 1/2c

Okra Fresh cut and tender 19c
Pound

Tomatoes Fresh vine ripened 15c
Pound

Lemons Sunkist 12c
Pound

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. OJER, Local Reporter

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS

Advertising Rates on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Coleman County \$1.50 Per Annum Outside County \$2.00 Per Annum Outside State of Texas \$2.50 Per Annum

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Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879

Trickham News

(By Lea Mitchell and Verma Mae Stearns)

Church services were held here Sunday by our new Methodist preacher, Rev. Forner. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed hearing him talk and a nice crowd attended morning and evening services.

Mrs. Casey Herring and children of Crossroads Community visited in the J. R. Haynes home one day last week.

Mrs. Buck Mitchell, Lea and Betty were visitors in the Sam Craig home Tuesday.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stearns and Filmore Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stearns and family, Mrs. Clyde Haynes and Kenneth of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Stearns and Wanda Lou and Robert Stearns.

Mary Catherine Fellars spent

all last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells of Santa Anna.

Judy Ford and Dorene Brown was dinner guests of Frances Stearns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stacy and family and Mrs. Walter Stacy were dinner guests in the Albert Dean home last Thursday. We are sorry to report the condition of Mr. L. E. Page is some worse. He fell and cut a gash in his head several days ago and was taken to the hospital where he remained until Friday. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hancock of Zephyr visited with her mother, Mrs. Zona Stacy last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Stearns and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and family one night last week.

Mrs. E. C. Curtiss, Eddie and James visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norris of Bangs Sunday afternoon.

Edna Ruth Carter of Bangs is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitley and daughter, Sherron of Santa Anna visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Melver and family visited in the Marlon Ford home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stacy and family was Sunday dinner guests in the A. T. Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke visited in the Laughlin home last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Oakes and children visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster and Robert Earl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy and Del Ray, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stacy and Jannie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean and family attended a family reunion at Brownwood Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes visited in the Edd Limberth home in Bangs Sunday afternoon.

Miss Shirley Brown was a dinner guest of Nancy Jo Haynes Sunday.

Patsy Melver visited with her aunt, Miss Lou Featherston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Nolan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowden, Mrs. Ruby Mae Gibson and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tackett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stearns and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Mathews and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dean and his brother, Edward Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Holland and Joyce Ray, Floyd Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland visited with relatives here the past week-end. They had a reunion and others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and family, C. B. James and Mr. and Mrs. Owens and family and Bobby Jack James.

Visitors in Mrs. Kingston's home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Ben James of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Moody Tension and Linda of Cross Plains. Mrs. Tension is the former Polly Downs. Roberta James returned home one day last week after visiting two weeks in San Antonio with relatives.

Tiny Tots' Clothes Require Close Attention! So that he may feel "dressed-up" going to that birthday party or Sunday School - Give his clothes the close attention yours get! Bring them to qualified cleaners for that "Expert" Look! Parker Tailor Shop

Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Political Announcements

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

Fees, as follows, must be paid in advance.

State Offices \$20.00 District Offices 20.00 County Offices 17.50 Co. Commissioners 15.00 Justice of the Peace and Constable 7.50

FOR U. S. CONGRESSMAN, 21ST DISTRICT

O. C. Fisher, Re-election Howell E. Cobb Charles L. South

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 125th DISTRICT

W. R. Chambers, Brown, Cook

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, 11th JUDICIAL DISTRICT (EASTLAND)

Cecil G. Collins, Big Spring

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 119 JUDICIAL DISTRICT

W. A. Johnson, Tom Green County; W. E. Bell, Hall, J. E. (Tom Green County); O'Neal, Denny, Tom Green County. Re-election

FOR DISTRICT CLERK

T. H. Sticks, Corder. Re-election

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Lenman Brown, Re-election

FOR COUNTY CLERK

Geo. M. Smith, Re-election

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

W. E. (Bill) Allen, Re-election

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

W. E. (Bill) Jimmy. Re-election

FOR SHERIFF

Oscar W. Gauld, H. F. Fenton, Jr., Re-election

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

Al Hinhner, Re-election

FOR COMMISSIONER, PREC. 2

Carl B. Ashmore, Re-election Henry W. Shimmions Earl Hardy

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 7

Earl W. Trick, Re-election

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

Dr. A. J. Black OPTOMETRIST Office Bldg. - Suite 303-4 Coleman, Texas Eyes Examined Glasses Scientifically Fitted OFFICE HOURS 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:30 Evenings By Appointment Phone 7651

Dr. H. G. RIST Palmer Graduate Are You A

Slave?

To some disease that is slowly but surely sapping your strength? If so, why continue to seek relief with the same methods that you have tried for months and even years without results?

CHIROPRACTIC By correcting the cause of disease restores health often after all other methods have proven to be ineffective.

OUR HEALTH SERVICE WILL PLEASE YOU

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

Bring Your Health Problems To Rist Chiropractic Clinic In Coleman 207 W. Walnut St. Phone 5503

BEAUTY BEGINS WHERE THE LIGHT COMES IN

Breneman VENETIAN BLINDS Obtainable At BELL Furniture Co.

The Prices Of All Junk Iron And Metals Are Good Jones Junk Yard

So many times BEING ECONOMICAL isn't fun

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

Store or Send Blankets, Woolens Comforts, etc.

A-1 Cleaners Phone 7771 Coleman, Texas 286

Your 4th Of July ENSEMBLE Buy That Play-Suit, Sun-Dress or Beach Costume HERE! Select one from our bargain racks—or a new full fashion frock from new arrivals— Play Shoes — In Dazzling White! Huge Beach Towels \$1.69 Up Men's Bathing Trunks - Sport Clothes Sandals GRAMMER'S

Declaration of Independence! He's on his own. It's a wonderful feeling. He can go places now. And he'll keep on going... as long as he keeps his sense of independence. That's America's richest resource—not forest, field or mine, but the spirit of her people. Ambition, energy, self-reliance are the reasons why individuals—and industries—grow great from small beginnings. Take the electric industry—this company, for example. A few practical dreamers opened up an "electric frontier" when in 1915 they strung the first transmission power lines in West Texas. People of faith and vision risked their savings. Other folks combined skill and hard work to produce better and better service—at lower and lower costs—creating more and more jobs—and carrying the benefits of electric living to more and more West Texans. That's the American way of progress. Free enterprise, vision, and hard work. They are what built America and the American way of life, which is the highest standard of living in the world. No nation has ever found a satisfactory substitute for that combination. No nation ever will. West Texas Utilities Company

Whom News
Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Mrs. H. Gardiner honored her husband with a birthday party Tuesday night. Those present were Mrs. Jimmie Lawrence and daughter of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext and children, Mr. and Mrs. Renfro and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pitts and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strickland of Floydada spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shields. The Shields returned to Floydada with them Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Pitts and boys,

James and Charles, are visiting her parents at Stephenville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Yantiss Bull and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Min Shields and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Renfro and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext Sunday night.

Mrs. I. O. Smith and boys of Iraan are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruthertford.

Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext entertained Saturday night with an ice cream party and supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie

Lawrence and daughter of San Angelo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pitts and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart, Mr. and Mrs. Renfro and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of San Angelo.

Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children, Mrs. I. O. Smith and boys from Iraan, Mrs. Lethia Martin of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gordon and baby of San Antonio and Louise Averett.

Mrs. Sam Rutherford and Mrs. Sam Grant of Santa Anna spent one day last week with Mrs. Rutherford's sister, Mrs. Gus Fiveash.

While They Last--



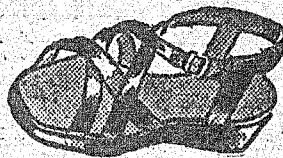
Nellie Don Dresses

Greatly Reduced!

All Styles

Solids — Stripes — Polka Dotted

Shoe Sale



White — Red — Brown

All Women's Shoes — Play & Dress Styles

25% DISCOUNT

We will be closed Monday, July 5

Purdy Merc. Co.

ATTENTION!

Voters Of Precinct No. 2

Due to a misunderstanding in dates, my name will probably not appear in the official ballot on July 24.

However, I am still a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 2, Coleman County and I will certainly appreciate every vote cast in my behalf.

I am going to make a very determined effort to contact every voter in this precinct, but should I fail to personally solicit your vote and influence, let me ask now for your consideration when you go to the polls.

I have the experience and am qualified to serve as your commissioner. If elected I will devote my time to seeing that our precinct gets the things we need and deserve.

Again I say, your favorable consideration will be appreciated when you go to the polls on July 24.

Sincerely,
HENRY W. SIMMONS

*** GUARANTEED SQUARE DEAL**

- 8" Electric Fans \$5.50
- 10" Electric Fans \$9.95
- 10" Oscillating Fans \$14.95
- 9 x 12 Gold Seal Linoleum Rugs \$9.95
- Sincere Outside White House Paint, gal. \$3.75
- Paint Thinning Oil, gal. \$2.00

Attend the Softball Tournament at Santa Anna Football Field Beginning Night Of July 5th.

SANTA ANNA HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE, U.S. TIRES
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

SANTA ANNA, TEXAS PHONE NO. 4

Jimmie Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of San Angelo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner. Mrs. Lawrence returned to Angelo after visiting a week with her mother.

Lynda, Beth Suddeth spent last Wednesday with Ruth Radde.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Adkins and daughter returned home Monday after visiting with relatives at Miniola, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children visited with Rev. and Mrs. Cotton and family of Mullen Sunday. Billie, Ruth visited. Janie Brown, also of Mullen.

Patsy Ann Jones of Trickham

spent Monday night with Lanita Benge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Averett and daughter spent the week-end with Mrs. Bob Averett and children. They were on their vacation, leaving here Monday morning. Jacky and John Earl Averett accompanied them on the trip. Louise Averett who has employment in San Angelo, is home for a few days.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Douglas, Jr. and children returned to their home in Mobile, Ala. last week, after a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Henderson and her sister, Mrs. M. D. Pinkerton and family.

Mrs. Dovie Chapman visited last week-end with her niece, Mrs. Lon Gray and Mr. Gray at Rockwood, and attended the dedication services for the Baptist Church there on Sunday.

KILL RED ANTS!

Rid your premises of Red or Cutter Ant Beds with **DURHAM'S RED ANT BALLS**. At a cost of less than 5¢ per den. Easy to use. Just dissolve balls in water and pour in dens and goodbye ants. In handy 3¢ and 6¢ jars at your druggist or **PHILLIPS DRUG COMPANY**

Drs. Ellis & Ellis



Optometrist
309-10-11 Citizens Nat'l Bank Building
Brownwood Texas

DEAD ANIMALS
Un-Skinned

REMOVED free

Call Collect
Santa Anna: 400
or
Coleman: 2806
COLEMAN Rendering Co.

A complete **MECHANICAL SERVICE**

- Machine Work
- Portable Welding Equipment
- Tractor and Heavy Engine Repair
- Magneto Repair

Bailey Machine Shop

SERVEL ...

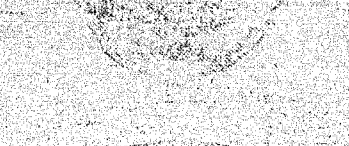
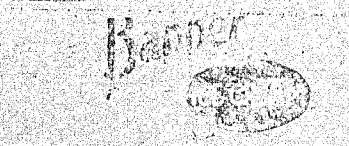
The Gas Refrigerator

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Chas. T. Johnson & Sons

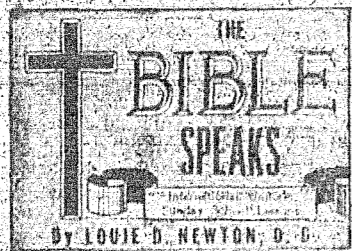
410 Commercial Coleman

"It tastes better"



Phone 888

Santa Anna, Texas



Micajah, A Prophet of Israel
Lesson for July 4, 1948

WE BEGIN a new series of studies this quarter—a series of lessons based on less known Bible characters that have much to offer us.



Dr. Newton related upon his acquaintance with Micajah, the prophet of God, whom Ahab had shut up in prison, when he was summoned, at the insistence of Jehoshaphat, to tell Ahab the truth—the unpleasant truth—which subsequent events verified.

BRAVE ENOUGH TO TELL THE TRUTH

THE first blessing in the study of this obscure Bible character, Micajah, is to discover a man who was brave enough to tell the truth when he knew it was unpopular. It is always the best policy to tell the truth, though there are many in today's world who deny this principle. It is not enough to say that we will tell the truth because it pays. That is true, but it is a by-product of doing what is right. One must tell the truth because it is right to tell the truth. Men swear with their hand upon the Holy Bible that what they testify is the truth and nothing but the truth. But alas, such men often tell anything but the truth. They have been carefully coached to evade the truth. Micajah told the truth, because he was speaking for God. It hurt him, but it must needs be the truth he spoke to Ahab.

TRUTH DISREGARDED

Ahab scorned the words of Micajah, and ordered him thrown back into prison. But scarcely had the prophet of God been thrust again into prison, until Ahab was bleeding to death in his chariot. Men not only take their own lives in their hands when they disregard the truth, but, like stubborn Ahab, they bring grief to countless others. Had Ahab heeded the words of truth which Micajah proclaimed, Ahab might have lived. Indeed, had Ahab heeded the words of truth, he might have recovered Ramoth, and more beside.

Truth may appear forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne, but time always proves a hard taskmaster to the man who regards wrong instead of truth.

THE SOURCE OF TRUTH

GOD is the source of truth—all truth. If we miss this, we miss the lesson of the lesson. Note the words of the golden text: "As the Lord liveth, what the Lord saith unto me, that will I speak," said Micajah.

Let us remember that it was God speaking through his prophet, Ahab could not have doubted that Micajah was speaking what God had told him to speak. But Ahab did not want to hear the truth. He wanted to hear pleasing words that would encourage him in his evil plan.

God speaks the first and the last word on every subject, because God is truth. "I am the truth," said Jesus. And he went on to say, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

THE PENALTY OF DISOBEYING THE TRUTH

HORRIBLE, indeed, was the penalty which Ahab suffered for disregarding the truth. The way of the transgressor is hard—always hard. The wages of sin is death. Be sure your sins will find you out. Take down your cherished books of history. What do they say to you? That the straight line of truth is the only safe way in which to walk. It is applicable for the individual, for the family, for the community, for the nation, for civilization.

Thus every great prayer must be, "Thy will be done." God's will is the way of truth. Micajah declared it. Every true prophet must declare it. It is the only way to peace and joy in this world.

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ROCKWOOD NEWS—

At Coleman Thursday night were visited in the John Baugh home. A. L. King, Bill Steward, Blake Williams, Marcus Johnson and Donald Williams.

Ed Bostick of Lampasas was home for the week-end. Amos Caldwell is returning to St. Louis, where he plays in an orchestra, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baugh and Erroy visited in Santa Anna Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilmore and children of Stanton, Mr. and

Methodist W. S. C. S. Social

The W. S. C. S. met at the church in a social meeting, Monday, June 28, honoring Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, the oldest member, who is celebrating her 80th birthday.

Mrs. R. F. Wallace brought the devotional, Mrs. Jack Bostick spoke on the official capacity as District Officers of Christian Social Relations.

At the close of the meeting refreshments of sandwiches, cake and cold drinks were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charley Mae Richardson and Mrs. Tom Bryan.

Mrs. M. A. Richardson, John Baugh, Jack Bostick, J. P. Richardson, N. T. Wallace, Sam McHain, Fox Johnson, W. G. Williams, Uless Maness, J. C. Ferguson, J. C. Hunter, Blake Williams and Carolyn and Mrs. A. S. Hart of Crowell.

Mrs. George Shipp of Moody is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. V. Priddy and family.

Mrs. Dick Baugh, of Santa Anna visited in the John Baugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Richey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smart, of Yuma, Arizona, and Mrs. Norman Smith and family of Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith and baby of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devoll and baby of Happy, Mrs. Lee and Mr. William Cupps and daughter of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Richardson home were Mr. and Mrs. Bank Medcalf and children, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hunter, and children of Santa Anna. Earlier in the week the group had been on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooper of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson on the week-end.

Janie Bryan was taken to the Brady hospital for treatment of injuries received when she fell from a truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blackwell, of Coleman, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Linnie Blackwell.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovelady over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simpson, Celia Anna and James Leslie of Goldthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart of Whon.

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Church Notices

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 Alper McFadden Sr., of Abilene, Texas will preach each Lord's day.

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Preaching services, second Sunday evenings and fourth Sunday morning and evening.
J. W. Burnett, 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 2nd Sunday.
Choir Practice, 6 p.m. each Friday.
Ben H. Moore, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching services 11:00 a.m.
To be supplied
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

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.

On Believing

All over the world now there is a reaction from the superficial talk that it does not make much difference what a man believes. We have learned our lesson. What a man believes makes a world of difference not only in what he does, but what happens to him.

SHIELDS NEWS—

Mrs. Virgie Arrant and Mrs. Tom Wheatley visited with Mrs. Ora Dillingham Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Buras and children of Ft. Worth are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Epler this week.

Mrs. G. R. McClure has been in the Santa Anna Hospital since Thursday but will be able to return home on Monday.

Mr. Harold Pike is in the hospital receiving treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Page.

Leonard Williams has been sick for several days and unable to be at his job at the garage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodgion of Calif Creek visited in this community one day last week.

"Unconquered" will play at the Queen Theatre in Santa Anna Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 4th, 5th and 6th, starring Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard in Technicolor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe and daughters, Freddie and Joyce are spending this week in New Mexico, where they will visit relatives and the Carlsbad Caverns.

Out of town people, who were here Sunday for Dr. Moore's Father's Day sermon were Mr. Homer Vercher of Shields, Rodney Blake of Big Lake and two of Mrs. Moore's little granddaughters.

Mrs. R. F. Wallace brought the devotional, Mrs. Jack Bostick spoke on the official capacity as District Officers of Christian Social Relations.

At the close of the meeting refreshments of sandwiches, cake and cold drinks were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charley Mae Richardson and Mrs. Tom Bryan.

Mrs. M. A. Richardson, John Baugh, Jack Bostick, J. P. Richardson, N. T. Wallace, Sam McHain, Fox Johnson, W. G. Williams, Uless Maness, J. C. Ferguson, J. C. Hunter, Blake Williams and Carolyn and Mrs. A. S. Hart of Crowell.

Mrs. George Shipp of Moody is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. V. Priddy and family.

Mrs. Dick Baugh, of Santa Anna visited in the John Baugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Richey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smart, of Yuma, Arizona, and Mrs. Norman Smith and family of Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith and baby of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devoll and baby of Happy, Mrs. Lee and Mr. William Cupps and daughter of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Richardson home were Mr. and Mrs. Bank Medcalf and children, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hunter, and children of Santa Anna. Earlier in the week the group had been on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooper of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson on the week-end.

Janie Bryan was taken to the Brady hospital for treatment of injuries received when she fell from a truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blackwell, of Coleman, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Linnie Blackwell.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovelady over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simpson, Celia Anna and James Leslie of Goldthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart of Whon.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method to express our appreciation for the deeds of kindness and sympathy during the loss of our daughter, Shirley Ann. May Gods richest blessing be with you.
Auther Junior Switzer and family. 27p

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the sympathy and kindness shown to the A. G. Switzer family during their sorrow in the death of their daughter, Shirley Ann Switzer. 27p
A. E. Switzer, E. R. Switzer and M. C. Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lovelace of Levelland visited last week in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. S. Lovelace and daughter.

Rev. Loyed Simmons came from Ft. Worth Thursday and took Mrs. Simmons and Betsy home on Friday after they had visited since Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg.

Allen D. Dabney
OF EASTLAND
FOR
Court of
Civil Appeals

Allen D. Dabney

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HEAR!



Governor Beauford Jester

Candidate For Second Term

Speak On

"A Report To The People Of Texas"

Wed. July 7th

Over Lone Star Chain

At 8:00 P. M.

KTBC Austin

WBAP (570) Dallas

Ft. Worth

KTSA San Antonio

KXYZ Houston

KFDX Wichita Falls

KWTX Waco

At 9:00 P. M.

Keys Corpus Christi

At 9:30 P. M.

KRGV Weslaco

(Pol. Ad Paid For By Friends Of Gov. Beauford Jester)

INDEPENDENCE DAY---
SUNDAY, JULY 4th

WILL BE CELEBRATED MONDAY, JULY 5.

172 Years Ago Our ForeFathers Declared Our Independence --
Today We Are Just As Proud Of That As Ever!

The Undersigned Merchants Will Celebrate Monday, July 5th
As Our--

National Independence Day

- Grammer's
- Corner Drug
- Turner Drug
- Guthrie Grain Co.
- Santa Anna News
- Santa Anna Gas Co.
- Lela's Beauty Shop
- L. A. Welch, Garage
- Adams Implement Co.
- Howard's Barber Shop
- Santa Anna Produce Co.
- Santa Anna Hardware Co.
- Santa Anna National Bank

- Ladies Shop
- Phillips Drug
- Griffin Hatchery
- Bell Furniture Co.
- Coleman Gas & Oil
- Blue Hardware Co.
- Speck's Barber Shop
- Mack's Plumbing Co.
- Santa Anna Co-op Gin
- Snider's Service Station
- Western Auto Asso. Store
- Santa Anna Telephone Co.
- Johnnie Gilbert Service Station

BUY NOW!!

\$5.00 For Your Old Battery
On A New One

This Special Good For Month Of July

RELIABLE BATTERIES - - GUARANTEED



See Our Line Of Tires - Get Our Tire Prices

Easy Terms - - Long Payment Plans - - Guaranteed



NEED ACCESSORIES AND PARTS?

Hasting Rings — McQuay-Norris Parts — Champion Plugs — Thermoid Belts and Hose
MANY OTHER WELL KNOWN AND APPROVED PARTS AND CAR NEEDS



\$9.49 Special On Seat Covers \$9.49

1936-1938 Dodge & De Sota Coach
1942-1946 Ford Coach
1941-1946 Chrysler Coach (rear only)

1941-1946 Pontiac Sedan
1939-1940 Nash Sedan
1937-1938 Nash Sedan

1942-1946 Mercury Sedan
1941-1946 Olds & Pontiac Sedan
1942-1946 Plymouth Sedan
1942-1946 Plymouth Coach



See Norge Before You Buy

Gas Ranges — Electric Ranges — Home Freezers — Refrigerators — Washers

These Products Are Practical, Economical and Helpful

Make Your Home More Attractive And Efficient With

"The Norge Way"

Parker Auto Supply

CLOSED ON JULY 5th

Your Business Appreciated

Phone 284

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXIII.

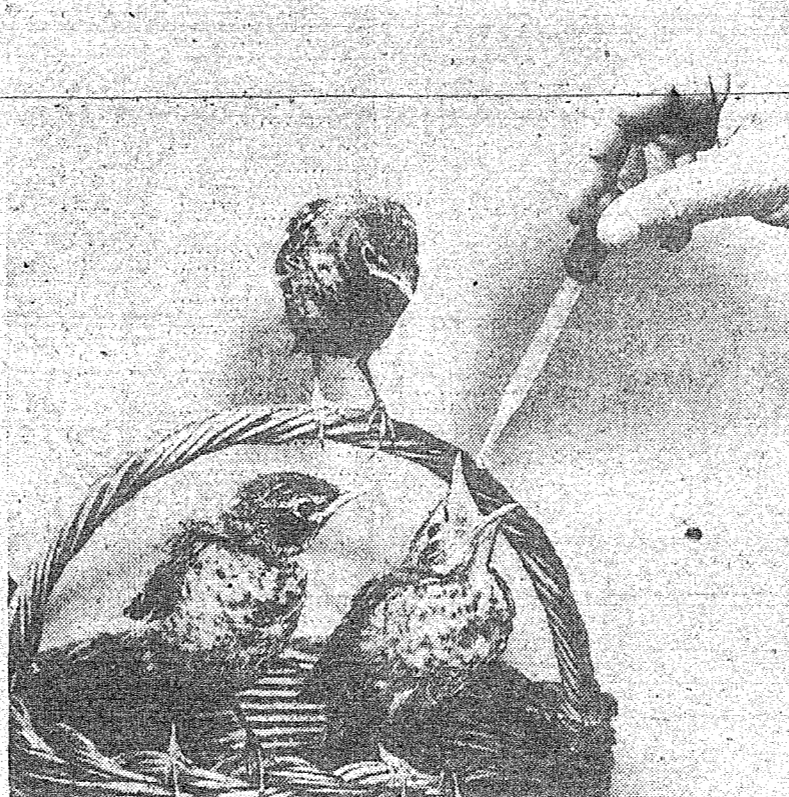
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 2, 1948.

NUMBER 27.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



WOMAN LEADS HOUSE IN PRAYER—Shown left to right in Washington, D. C., after the House convened, are: Rep. Leslie Arends (R) of Ill.; Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R) of Ohio; Mrs. Annalee Stewart of Chicago, and the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, Chaplain of the House. Mrs. Stewart had just led the House in prayer at the invitation of the Chaplain. She was the first woman to deliver a prayer in opening the session of the House in the history of the United States.



FEEDING ORPHANED ROBINS—If looks could kill, the robin fledgling (lower right in the picture) would be a dead bird. The little guy on top is casting an evil eye on the recipient of the food, and the robin at the left also seems somewhat concerned about priority in the chow line. The little orphaned robins were adopted by Mrs. Virginia Politis of Pittsburgh, Pa., when their tree home was chopped down. Feed comes via a medicine dropper.



IKE TAKES CHARGE AT COLUMBIA—General Dwight D. Eisenhower waves to the crowd that gathered to see him go to work as the thirteenth President of Columbia University, New York City. He stands on the steps beside the statue of "Alma Mater" in front of the Library Building. Official academic ceremonies will come in the fall when he is inducted, succeeding the late Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.



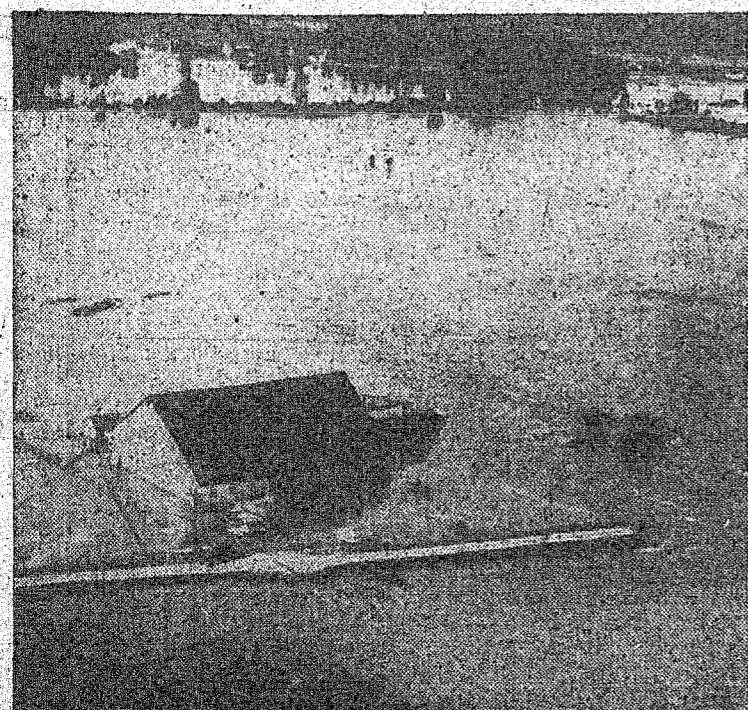
LITTLE MISS BAGS BIG GAME—Behind the six-shooter is 12-year-old Elaine Monesmith of Dayton, Ohio, who left early this month for Africa and her second big-time hunting trip. She already has bagged a lion, buffalo, antelope and smaller game on her first hunting expedition to Africa. She hopes to bag an elephant this time.



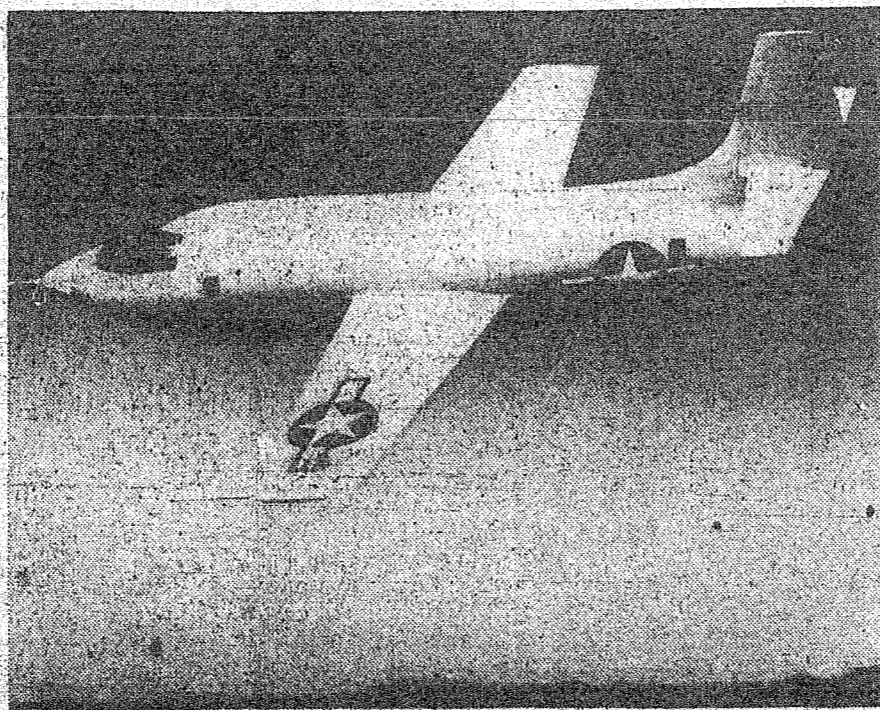
FAMED FLYER'S MOTHER AWARDS TROPHY—Mrs. Amy Otis Earhart, mother of the famed aviatrix Amelia Earhart, who was lost in the Pacific before World War II, is shown as she presented the winner's check to Kay Mengs of Hackensack, N. J., for winning the Frances Nolde Derby at the all-women's air show held in Miami, Florida.



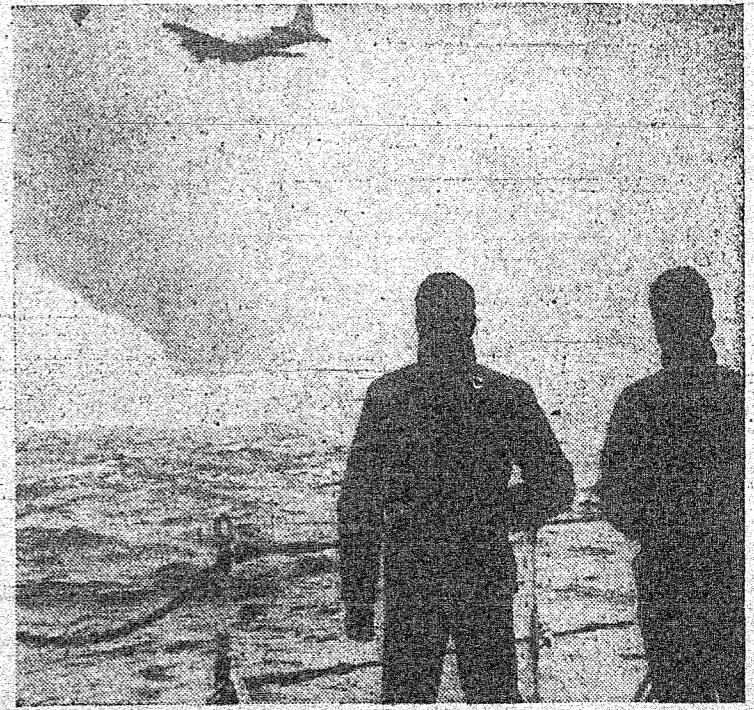
MOTORCYCLIST SEEKS WITNESS—"Who hit me here?" sign held by 38-year-old Jack Foster, aircraft worker, as he waits at busy street intersection at Roscoe, Calif. Foster was hit by a motorist on May 10. He seeks a witness to the accident that sent him to the hospital, as he can not collect compensation for his injured leg until he produces truck that hit him and a witness to the accident.



FLOODS SWEEP THE NORTHWEST—All telephone and telegraph communications between Vancouver, British Columbia, and the rest of Canada and the outside world were cut when the Fraser River broke through a dike and destroyed 1,000 feet of the Canadian Pacific railway roadbed and tracks. Pictured here is the Barston Island dike after it collapsed 20 miles east of Vancouver, B. C.



ROCKET PLANE FASTER THAN SOUND—Shown in flight is the XS-1, United States Air Forces rocket-driven plane that has flown faster than the speed of sound in tests in California. Air Secretary Symington in Washington said the rocket plane had flown at supersonic speeds many times at the Muroc, Calif., air base. Speed of sound varies from 763 miles an hour at sea level to 660 miles an hour at 40,000 feet, depending on variations in temperature.



PLOTTING ICEBERGS IN SEA LANES—Crewmen aboard the United States Coast Guard Cutter Mendota of the International Ice Patrol watch a United States Coast Guard observation plane survey a huge iceberg in the steamship lanes off the North Atlantic coast near Newfoundland. Radar and other war-born instruments for observation play an important part in tracking down a yearly average of 431 icebergs.

Revival Meeting To Start At Whon Church Of The Nazarene Wednesday Night



Rev. Nellie A. Hill, pastor of meeting will continue through the Church of the Nazarene at Whon, announced this week that Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Hocker will begin a revival meeting at the Whon Church Wednesday night, July 7 at 8:00 p. m. The

O. E. S. Installs New Members

The Santa Anna Chapter of The O. E. S. held its regular meeting Monday, June 21. Two new members were installed in a very impressive candlelight service. They were Mrs. Virginia Shields and Mrs. Sylvia McBride.

Blue Bonnett H. D. C. Meets June 21

By Mrs. S. D. Wilson also Reporter. The Blue Bonnett H. D. C. met July 21, with Mrs. E. Z. Casey as hostess.

The meeting was opened by a sing-song and repeating of the club pledge.

A demonstration on textile painting was given by Mrs. Beate and Miss Thelma Casey. Each member present painted a napkin.

Refreshments were served after the enjoyable social hour to Mrs. George Green, Mary Wallace, G. A. Brinson, Jim Ferguson, Allan Lovelace, L. D. Williamson, W. C. Casey, Dee Bouchillon, John Lander, Bill Archer, Levooren, J. B. Harris, Rex Garrett, D. C. Niell, Elmer Brannon, Bill Lobestine, Howard Beate, Miss Thelma Casey and the hostess.

The next meeting will be July 8 in the home of Mrs. Leroy Curry.

W. S. C. S. Meets With Mrs. Hays

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Tom Hayes Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Mills had charge of the devotionals. Mrs. T. R. Sealy conducted the regular year-book program, being assisted by Mrs. A. O. Etheredge and Mrs. Hayes with discussion following. "Temperance" was the subject for the afternoon.

The hostess served sandwiches, cookies and punch as refreshments to Mrs. Tom Hayes, T. R. Sealy, O. A. Etheredge, Harry Crews, J. J. Kirkpatrick, O. J. Albro, Bredy Blue, Floyd Hale, Bill Griffin, O. L. Cheaney, and Misses Elsie and Ruby Harper.

Bledsoe-Haynes

On June 11 at 6:30 P. M., Miss Zell Bledsoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bledsoe of Bangs,

Sunday School Class Reorganizes June 23

On Thursday night, June 23, Mrs. J. R. Gipson's class of the Christian Sunday School met at the church for a business and social period. The class was reorganized with Mrs. Norval Wylie elected to serve as president, Mrs. Tom Simpson as vice-president and Charlotte Moseley as secretary-treasurer. There was a good attendance. Class sessions are now held in the parsonage.

Refreshments of cookies and bottled drinks were served.

ATTENDED REUNION

Mrs. A. E. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Campbell and Darcia Lee attended the Keeney Reunion Sunday, June 27 at Christoval at the Christoval encampment. They took as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Collin Price. This reunion is an annual affair and each year, committees are appointed to make arrangements for the next year's affairs. Approximately 200 persons attended this year's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Golston and son, Olin, and niece, Christine Fisher of Roswell, New Mexico came home with Mrs. A. E. Campbell for a visit of two days. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Campbell returned to their home in Slaton.

"Unconquered" will play at the Queen Theatre in Santa Anna Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 4 th, 5th and 6th, starring Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard in Technicolor.

Arthur Talley was pleasantly surprised on Father's Day to receive a phone call from his daughter, Mrs. Charles Allen of Albany, N. Y. After she had extended greetings, her little son, Arthur Allen said, "Hi-ya," which was the first word the grandparents had ever heard him speak.

I. O. Taylor and family of Brady visited over the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lual Taylor.

Mrs. A. L. Oger had as visitors last week her son, Clifford and wife and children of Longview. They visited from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mrs. John D. Davis of Mt. Vernon, Ill. is here visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Preston Bailey and family.

John Evans, who has been working in Odessa several years is at home for a two weeks vacation, and while "resting" is doing quite a bit of improving on his home, including the building of a sleeping porch.

Mrs. Tom Wheatley left for Hot Springs, Ark. Monday after visiting since Friday with relatives here. She had been to Wilmington, Calif. for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nichols and family. Mrs. Wheatley is making her home in Hot Springs while her grandson is in school there.

George England, who is employed at Kerrville was home for a week-end visit with his family.

Mrs. Alvin Burden and daughters, Grace and Mary drove through to Junction City, Kansas, last week, where they will stay the rest of the summer with Mr. Burden, who is working with a construction company there.

Billy Ray Conley of Lubbock visited over the week-end with his sister, Mrs. J. D. DeSha and Mrs. Myron Pratt and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Peiper of Ballinger moved last week into the stone house in the south part of town, belonging to Ford Barnes.

Evelyn Bruce Awarded Non-Athletic "T"

Evelyn Bruce of Santa Anna is one of the 23 John Tarleton College students to receive a non-athletic "T" award for 1948 according to A. A. McSweeney, Chairman of the Awards Committee.

Evelyn received the honor for her work on the J-Tac, college newspaper.

A certificate for the award was mailed to Evelyn last week by Morgan Garrett, registrar. It entitles her to wear a "T" on her sweater.

Patronize our advertisers.

Tale To End All Tall Tales From Tex.

HOUSTON.— Here's the latest tall tale from Texas. A 140-story office building is being planned here. It will be 124 feet higher than the Empire State Building and will cost \$25 million. Tentative plans include space for the world's largest department store, the world's largest theatre and the world's largest hotel.

"Unconquered" will play at the Queen Theatre in Santa Anna Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 4 th, 5th and 6th, starring Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard in Technicolor.

Use the News want ads. They get results

WE PAY Highest Cash Prices FOR Cow Hides - Grease - Fats - Wool And Bones Texas Hide & Fur Company 103 Colorado St. Coleman, Texas

We're SHOOTING THE WORKS! Fire Cracker Values at Sizzling Prices for the 4th! PIGGY WIGGY

WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 5th For Your Shopping Convenience Beginning Monday, July 5th, We Will Be Open Until 7:00 P. M. Daily, Except Saturday.

—CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY—

Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Price. Includes Everlite Flour, Lipton's Tea, New Car - None Better, Sugar, Pickles, Catsup.

Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Price. Includes SUGAR, PICKLES, CATSUP, CIGARETTES, GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, GREEN BEANS.

Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Price. Includes 46 oz can, Vine Ripened TOMATOES, Home Grown TENDER OKRA, Fresh Peaches, Pineapple, Nectarines and Watermelons.

These Prices Are Good Friday, Saturday and Monday

Queen Theatre

Saturday, July 3 Sunday, Monday Tuesday

John Shelton Gail Storm JULY 4, 5 and 6 Gary Cooper Paulette Goddard

IN "Unconquered"

Wed. & Thur. JULY 7 and 8 Paulette Goddard MacDonald Carey

IN "Hazard" In Technicolor

Fri. & Sat. JULY 9 and 10 Jimmy Wakely Jennifer Holt

IN Range Renegades Opens 7 P. M. Closes 9 P. M.

SANTA ANNA'S FIRST ANNUAL Softball Tournament Mon. night, July 5 Through Fri. night July 9 Santa Anna High School Athletic Field Proceeds To Help Build Lighted Softball Field Competition will be between some of the outstanding teams of the Central Texas area, including teams from Brownwood, Coleman, Rockwood, Bangs and Santa Anna. -ADMISSION EACH NIGHT- Adults 25c Students 10c

VOLUME

NO

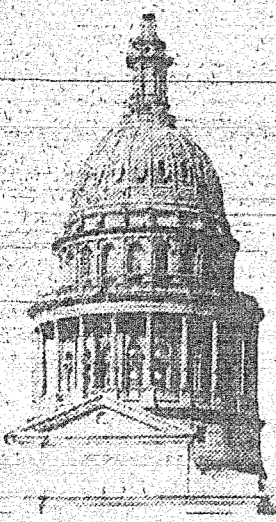
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LITTLE year-old month f ready h her first phant t

FLOOD telegram Colum cut whe ed 1,00 tracks. lapsed 1

SOME FACTS About TAXES

Where Tax Dollars Go



(Condensed from an article by K. J. Palmer, Public Accountant, published in the *Galveston Daily Post*)

OFFICIALS of Government, National, State, County and City, bear their full share of the responsibility for pyramiding tax costs, but theirs is by no means the principal or basic culpability.

The blame lies primarily at the door and on the conscience of each of us, of all of us; of the average American citizen.

During two more or less precarious decades the entire population, with few influential exceptions, has adopted the spending psychology of the reckless individual whose sole attitude toward buying and spending, whether as a private purchaser or as a citizen and taxpayer, has been:

Charge it!
Again the underlying responsibility is the people's. We have taxpayers' associations with experts who draw up impressive graphs, who furnish depressing statistics, who warn against breakers ahead. Competent economists tell us we can't go on devoting more than one-third of the Nation's income to governmental costs without running into the financial ditch. Specialists in all phases of production, consumption, wages, prices, and budgetary procedures wave red lanterns and wigwag danger signals.

Taxpayers' Worries

The average citizen—ordinary taxpayer—worries about property taxes, complains about rates, and condemns those who inflict upon him the arbitrary schedule of assessment. He regards his income tax as the greatest financial hazard and experiences an

annual chill or two as he makes out his income tax report.

The average taxpayer witnesses the piling up of billions of dollars of Federal expense, gazes with dismay upon the billion-or-more dollar State budget, bewails the tens of hundreds of millions of dollars sucked up by the City and County Governments, and winces occasionally when he finds himself the victim of some hitherto unsuspected "hidden" tax imposed by one or more of the scores of taxing agencies.

Perhaps the average taxpayer exerts himself to the extent of lodging an oral or written protest. Maybe he has been sufficiently outraged to write an irate letter to his State Senator or his Congressman.

Doubtless he has witnessed efforts by Republican members of Congress to reduce the \$40,000,000,000 billion-Truman budget, and the general lack of success in these efforts. Also he probably has been one of the millions of taxpayers who had hoped for a reduction in income taxes last year, and was encouraged when the income tax cut finally was written into law by a Republican Congress over Presidential veto.

Little Done For Relief

But the meat of the whole matter is this: The average taxpayer has neither accomplished nor attempted anything constructive in the way of making his elective or appointive officials know that unless government costs come down he and others like him will get out their snickerboxes when the next election rolls around.

Individual efforts of the average taxpayer to date and his participation in the collective efforts of others still find him fairly vocal, but wholly ineffective and largely submissive, supine and suppressed as a steadily increasing share of his wages, salary, or income has gone into the rav-

enous maw of government spending. Whenever an honest attempt is made to bring down the cost of government, there is found a horde of plausible bu-

limbs from the lofty trunk of governmental cost without destroying the tree. Additionally, there is found the armed sentries of every kind of special privilege and every type of pressure group on guard against any pruning of their own particular share of the spoils.

Worthy citizens, ultraconservative bodies whose literature is burdened with expressive denunciation of public waste and extravagance, and all manner of committees, boards, and agencies constituted for the primary purpose of opposing unnecessary outlays and socialistic experiments, will denounce the other fellow's dip into the common treasury, but will guard with their very lives their own little projects and appropriations.

Tax Money Plentiful

In some mysterious fashion which none of us can clearly understand we seem persuaded that the money government spends comes from a bountiful source—presumably inexhaustible—in to which, of course, we pour more of our own substance than is fair, but which is beyond our control.

There are even larger numbers of deluded individuals who believe they pay little or no taxes, and, therefore, can afford to encourage unlimited expenditures by public bodies. And this deluded band does not include the army of moochers, leeches, hangers-on, and loafers who do contribute nothing other than a talent for getting their share of the public pie counter.

Let not your indignation as a result of this deplorable condition lead you to toss any brickbats at the officials whom you may try to hold responsible. And above all, don't waste time in idle threats and menacing gestures.

Your average official knows that your bark is worse than your bite. In fact, he won't be inclined to believe you have any bite at all. He is experienced in the ways of indignant citizens, in protest meetings, in sporadic economy drives. He has seen the things happen too often to be

REPORT OF COMPTROLLER			
STATE RECEIPTS Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1947			
Cents of Each			
REVENUE RECEIPTS:			
	Dollar	Amount	
Ad Valorem Tax	0.401	\$ 15,011,557.30	
Inheritance Tax	0.065	2,422,632.08	
Poll Tax	0.023	1,581,812.28	
Store Tax	0.026	976,094.65	
Gross Receipts and Production Tax	1.928	72,215,567.86	
Insurance, Company, Occupation Tax	0.208	7,456,916.45	
Occupation Taxes Miscellaneous	0.625	2,118,076.77	
Cigarette Stamp Tax	0.558	20,867,338.46	
Liquor, Wine and Beer Tax	0.376	12,565,458.31	
Highway Motor Fuel Tax (Gross Collections)	2.163	79,721,609.46	
Lea Refund Claims Deduct	0.581	14,256,448.19	
Franchise Tax	0.141	5,296,775.96	
Insurance Commission Maintenance Tax	0.019	728,137.29	
Radio, Cosmetics and Cards Sales Tax	0.021	789,862.15	
Automobile Sales Tax	0.171	6,388,998.38	
Automobile Licenses	0.142	16,562,094.50	
Other Miscellaneous Taxes and Licenses	0.048	1,787,871.98	
Total Taxes and Licenses	5.138	\$229,741,557.72	
Fees and Penalties	0.125	5,028,519.73	
Land Sales, Rentals and Royalties	0.014	15,509,524.78	
Sale of Commodities and Properties	0.014	530,010.33	
Sale of Lands, Times and Silt Settlements	0.009	325,299.80	
Interest and Penalties	0.249	9,275,944.61	
Miscellaneous Revenues	0.062	2,135,418.33	
Teacher Retirement Contributions	0.096	3,376,169.80	
Employee Contributions—Unemployment	0.027	20,987,587.43	
County, Federal and Other Aid	0.247	97,043,927.77	
TOTAL REVENUE RECEIPTS	1.0000	\$374,275,067.82	
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS:			
Distribution of Road Board Surplus		\$ 1,800,000.00	
Amount of Refunds (Deducted Above)		15,579,089.14	
Redemption of Securities		12,913,325.10	
Deposits Subject to Repayment		12,496,112.20	
Total Non-Revenue Receipts		\$42,788,717.54	
Total Deposited Receipts		\$17,063,865.36	
Warrants Void by Statute of Limitation		\$ 41,412.99	
Net Transfers in Form Trust Accounts		\$ 510.00	
OPENING CASH BALANCE SEPTEMBER 1, 1946:			
State Treasury		\$110,460,968.24	
Federal Treasury		155,532,379.98	
Huntsville Banks		100,000.00	
Total Opening Cash Balance		\$266,053,348.22	
TOTAL PROVISION OF CASH		\$688,169,116.57	
Minus:			
STATE EXPENDITURES Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1947			
Cents of Each			
GOVERNMENTAL COST EXPENDITURE:			
	Dollar	Amount	
Judicial	0.031	\$ 991,157.81	
Judicial	0.070	2,252,888.53	
Executive and Administrative	0.098	3,117,845.90	
Protection of Persons and Property	0.039	2,224,516.24	
Regulation of Business and Industry	0.095	3,074,917.07	
Conservation of Health and Sanitation	0.131	4,181,612.97	
Development and Conservation of Natural Resources	0.112	3,379,962.29	
Highway and Road Debt	2.548	91,146,184.29	
Memorandums and Correctional	0.381	12,182,516.96	
Educational	3.313	106,913,331.77	
Parks and Monuments	0.007	236,585.37	
Public Welfare, Pensions, Benefits and Retirements	2.819	90,213,091.82	
Payment of Public Debt	0.001	29,856.25	
Miscellaneous	0.004	138,359.53	
TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL COST	1.000	\$219,988,106.69	
NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS:			
Tax Refunds and Reimbursements		\$ 15,579,172.15	
Amount for Securities Purchases		31,158,406.50	
Depository Interest and Unused Funds Repaid to Federal Government		2,867.09	
Other Non-Governmental Cost Payments		11,657,299.47	
TOTAL NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST		\$60,797,635.21	
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND PAYMENTS		\$280,785,741.90	
CLOSING NET CASH BALANCE AUGUST 31, 1947:			
State Treasury		\$122,550,722.57	
Federal Treasury		169,765,536.11	
Huntsville Banks		100,000.00	
Total Cash Balance		\$392,416,258.68	
TOTAL APPLICATION OF CASH		\$688,169,116.57	

Impressed. Those who make a good living from the business of keeping up established government costs and of exploring new avenues for additional expenditures have a large bag of tricks on hand to meet virtually any emergency.

Texas Financial Statement

Commenting on the tables set forth with this article on taxes, John T. Smith, editor of "Texas Tax Journal," points out that they show the receipts and expenditures by the State of Texas for the year ending August 31, 1947.

"The reader will note that all of these figures have grown considerably in the last ten years," says Smith. "We particularly wish to call to the attention of our readers the amount of taxes received by the State from oil, gas and sulphur. The net cash balances shown in these reports are the largest in history, and from all indications, tax receipts will continue to accumulate at an unprecedented rate for some time to come. This prediction is borne out by the monthly comparative statement of the Comptroller of Public Accounts. Texans are today contributing more of their funds to taxation than ever before, and this fact should be carefully considered in the light of the many proposals that already are being advanced for increases in several of our present levies. The consumer in the end bears most if not all of this increased taxation, and therefore they should not be lulled to sleep by the siren song of the proponents of additional or increased taxation."

FLOOD CONTROLS PROVE WORTH

When it's men against rivers, men can win. For many years men have been battling floods in most of the large streams of the United States.

Twice in the first four months of 1948, the Ohio reached flood stage, damaging farm lands, villages and cities along its 981-mile course. The Red, Brazos, Colorado and Trinity in Texas and Arkansas, Canadian and Cimarron in Oklahoma and large rivers in all parts of the country have churned with spring freshets. The damage bill has been large.

U. S. Army Engineers have drafted long-range flood control projects and have been busy carrying these out as funds have been made available. What these engineers have done along the meandering course of the Tennessee River proves that man can control floods.

Today, 28 large dams curb the rampages of the Tennessee River, improve navigation, provide electric energy for power and light to millions of people. Engineers open or close water gates in these dams like opening or closing faucets in a bathtub. By doing this they can lower the flood stage in any section of the river and prevent floods.

Makes IRRIGATION Pay 140 Bales From 85 Acres

By FRED GIPSON

BECAUSE of one man's dogged determination in the face of long odds against him, thousands of acres of Texas wasteland may soon be converted into a flourishing farmland. That man is 28-year-old Darrell S. Warren, a slight, brown-eyed, black-haired ex-Army engineer who returned from four years of service in the Philippines and Japan to find operations on his father's Ward county farm stalled for lack of water.

Young Warren started looking elsewhere for land and water. Last spring, in the Pecos River valley, a few miles north of Bakersfield, he set up a well rig on such a wild drilling proposition that even wildcat oil drillers got cold shivers at the idea.

They called it "shootin' at the moon," but Warren had faith and a good aim. He not only got a direct hit, but started a minor land rush in a hell-hole waste-land so desolate that Pecos county old-timers sometimes wonder how the sand lizards survive.

Had it been oil that Warren was drilling for, the wildcaters could have understood and probably would have reckoned his chances at around 50-50. Punch down a hole anywhere in this desert region and you've got a fair chance to strike oil.

But Warren was drilling for water—pure water, and in such quantities as to irrigate 200 acres of desert he'd just bought because the land was cheap. He was gambling on getting that much good water in a country that for forty years had baffled oil company experts seeking to supply drinking water for their drilling crews! All of the 1946 crop season—his first

year out of the army—he'd spent trying to grow a crop on his father's irrigated farm farther up the Pecos, just below the Red-Bluff dam near Grand Falls. But a small woman could have stuffed in a sack and carried off on his shoulder all the crop they reaped.

Snow Unusually Light
Two factors had contributed to that.



IRRIGATED COTTON PAYS—Tom Warren, father of Darrell S. Warren, inspects cotton on his son's irrigated Pecos county farm. The Warrens picked 140 bales of cotton from 85 acres of irrigated land.

failure. First, for two winters the snows on the mountains at the head of the Pecos had been unusually light. Second—and worse—a lot of people in New Mexico had started new farms along the upper Pecos and were drain-

ing off the meager water supply before it ever reached the dam.

Warren determined to get his own water supply; he didn't like being at the mercy of others at a time when his crops needed watering. If he hadn't been lucky he might have struck gyp water; the Pecos meanders through miles of potash beds below Red Bluff and not even range cattle will drink much of that water.

He might have got salt water—one oil driller got that up at Girvin years ago—water so salty that it flowed black. Later, a man drained the water off into vats, evaporated the moisture, and scooped up salt pure enough to sell for livestock consumption.

Or Warren might even have got good water such as he'd found in the shallow well on the property when he bought it—but in such meager quantities that an irrigation project would have been out of the question.

But luck was with him. At 137 feet he had a well of sweet water that pumped 2,200 gallons per minute—plenty of water to irrigate all the farm he could handle.

Warren now attacked his 200 acres of greasewood and stunted mesquite with a "cat" tractor and an eight-foot roofer hauled down from his father's farm. He rooted out the brush and, with the help of two hired hands, piled and burned it.

The clearing wasn't too big a job, but it took time—and both time and money were running short for Warren. He'd have to harvest a paying crop in 1947 or the cost of land-buying and well-drilling would take him under.

By the time he'd cleared some eighty-five acres, he saw that he'd never complete the job in time to get in a crop. So he doubled back on the cleared land, breaking it to handle the water from the diesel-powered pump engine he'd installed over his well.

It was the first of June when he (Continued on Page 7, column 4)

Pioneer Businessman Still Going Strong at 85

By JOHN E. KING

SIXTY YEARS ago—in 1888, to be exact—Charles Edward Brown opened the doors of his drug store in Van Alstyne, Texas, and greeted his first customer.

Today, although he was 85 years old last January, Brown still greets his customers at the door of his store on



CHARLES EDWARD BROWN
Now 85 years old and still in business at Van Alstyne, this photograph pictures Charles Edward Brown as he appeared when he opened his first drug store there in 1888.

Van Alstyne's Main Street just as he did 60 years ago.

During those sixty years of an active career as retail merchant, Charles Edward Brown has never employed a clerk. He personally has waited on all customers who have entered his store, and he continues to wait on them. His customers like it. Perhaps that is why they have kept coming back to his store through 60 years.

Just a Friendly Store

Brown's store in Van Alstyne has not grown into a large mercantile establishment. It is still a small friendly store in a small town—a store in which men, women and children feel a warm and sincere welcome.

Robust in health, keen of eye, sprightly in movement, Brown calls his

customers by first names as they come in and make purchases. Though slightly gray, you would take him for a man not more than half his years.

Not many days has Brown remained away from his store during the 60 years he has been in business. He has taken but two vacations—one to visit the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904 and once to visit Colorado Springs, Colo.

Too Busy for Vacation

"I haven't had time to take any vacations," Brown said. "I have seldom been farther away than 15 miles from Van Alstyne. Why, I haven't even seen Denison Dam across Red River since it was finished.

"I manage to keep busy most of the time. All I do is to look after my customers and fill their orders for hardware and groceries, conduct a retail lumber yard around the corner, deal in real estate sales of both farms and city property, serve as Justice of the Peace, meet all demands made on a Notary Public, help look after affairs of the Methodist Church of which I am a steward, care for a 200-acre farm, and do the milking and other home chores morning and evening."

Charles Edward Brown is a pharmacist by trade. When he successfully passed the examination conducted by the Texas State Board of Pharmacy in 1893 he was granted Certificate No. 384. This means that only 383 pharmacists had qualified in Texas ahead of him. He has been a close student of pharmacy through the years and his friends say he is well qualified to practice medicine.

Studied at Night

When Brown first opened his drug store in Van Alstyne in 1888 as a young man, he began the study of pharmacy. He studied far into the night in the rear of his store under the flickering light of a kerosene lamp. His drug store was his laboratory. Under Texas law, after he had been in the retail drug business for four years, he was regarded as qualified to fill prescriptions and act as a pharmacist. He could have received his certificate without examination.

But Brown did not want his certifi- (Continued on Page 6, column 4)

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Eager for Friendship

REGARDLESS of the outcome of the exchange between Russia and the United States on settling their differences, the Soviet man-in-the-street seems eager for peace.

Russians in Moscow crowded newspaper bulletin boards five and six feet deep to read the local propaganda version of what the Soviets had labeled "America's bid for better relations." They included laborers, white collar employes, soldiers, and women with babies.

"Good, huh? Good!" were typical comments of the Russians. "Molotov will get together with you folks, yet," a subway worker told an American correspondent.

"I Love America"

"You can say I love America. I think America holds the answer to Europe's recovery and the peace of the world."

This was the brief comment by Luigi Einaudi, after his elevation to the presidency of Italy by the new parliament elected in the tug-of-war with the Communists several weeks ago. The new leader, who had served as vice premier, was heartily disliked by red elements. They voted against him.

Einaudi is 74, a banker. As budget minister, watchdog of the Italian treasury, he saved the country from a wild period of inflation.

Too Much Spending

At least one out of every four American families probably will spend beyond its income this year, the Federal Reserve Board predicts. Signs of the trend, the board said, include these facts:

1. Last year about 3,000,000 families cashed out completely their government savings bonds.
 2. Out of 17,000,000 persons buying furniture, refrigerators, radios, washing machines, ranges, and other appliances, 9,000,000 did so on the installment plan. This was a 50 per cent rise over 1946.
- The board also reported that last year 50 per cent of the nation's families had larger incomes than in 1946, 30 per cent had about the same incomes, and 20 per cent experienced income declines.

Budget For Defense Hits Record Levels
National defense during the new fiscal year which begins July 1 will cost

more than in any peace-time year in the nation's history. The overall sum will soar around \$13,000,000,000.

The army and air force will have a year's budget of \$6,500,000,000. The navy will have roughly \$3,700,000,000 to spend.

These figures are both in addition to the \$3,000,000,000 Congress previously approved for the purchase of aircraft.

The money is to support an army and air force of 1,234,500 and a navy and marine corps of 552,000. This compares with a reported Russian military strength of about 4,000,000, which Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, has called "an alarming menace to the security of the United States."

Despite the enormity of the amounts, Congress cut nine per cent from the amount President Truman asked for the Army and Air Force and 6.1 per cent from the sum he asked for the Navy.

Pooling Defenses

Next step in the plans of the Western European Union for common front against aggression will be a July meeting of foreign ministers of the five participating nations. These countries—Britain, France and the so-called Benelux nations—were drawn together by fear of the Communist menace.

They have held weeks of secret discussion, during which they inventoried their combined strength in men, arms, and manpower. Military man power estimates are placed at 1,500,000 men. Potential manpower is far greater.

The nations in the union are counting upon America's help, especially with arms and supplies. Pending a U. S. decision that might make possible an expanded defense, a minimum crack force is to be established.

"Big Eye"

Atop Palomar Mountain, in California, astronomers dedicated the "Big

Eye," a mammoth, 200-inch telescope. The world's largest piece of glass, it will enable them to peer 1,000,000,000 light-years into space, twice as far as ever before. Translated, this distance is 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles. The giant telescope-mirror was cast 12 years ago at Corning, N. Y.

Tests Are Success on Atomic Weapons

The United States has three atomic weapons of improved design which



—Herb Lock in The Washington Post
"Don't Forget Some Trap-Doors."

have been successfully tested at Eniwetok, in the Pacific.

This announcement, on behalf of the Atomic Energy Commission, was made by the White House this week. The statement said about 10,000 men—including military personnel, engineers, and scientists—took part in the tests.

The ATC said, however, that the experiments had proved a success in every respect. It added that information gained from the tests would be made the basis for future atomic research.

The results of the tests at Eniwetok indicate "very substantial progress" in atomic studies, said the statement released on orders for President Truman.

Employment

Employment in the U. S. now totals about 61,700,000 persons, it was revealed in Washington. Civilian workers number 58,660,000; there are 1,811,053 on the government pay roll, and around 1,240,000 men are in the armed forces.

Unemployed in the Nation number about 1,761,000, regarded as a peacetime minimum. Mean while, total personal income of Americans jumped to an annual rate of approximately \$209,100,000,000.

First Planes for Bigger Air Force

First new planes the United States Air Force will acquire with its \$1,998,800,000 work fund will be long-range strategic bombers. Fighters and other types of aircraft will be added later.

The emphasis on long-range bombers has this objective: To make the Air Force ready to strike back at once in case of an attack on the United States. This action would be the first phase of defense against an aggressor enemy busy at home while strength was being built up in this country.

Air Force orders for heavy bombers are expected to include a large number of a new type, the B-50.

Many things about this plane are secret, but it is known to be based on the pattern of the B-29, the monster bomber which was used principally against Japan in the Second World War.

The B-50, however, can fly a much greater distance, has a higher speed, and can carry a heavier load of bombs than the B-29.

The air force program provides for 243 bombers. Some light bombers probably will be included. A total of 909 planes other than bombers or fighters will be included.

There is every indication, too, that the air force will go ahead with the bulk of its original buying program for jet fighters.

Sound Waves Kill Pests

An operation for the destruction of mice and insects by sound was described by Dr. Isadore Rudnick, Pennsylvania State College, Philadelphia, before the annual meeting of the Acoustical Society of America at Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Rudnick told of experiments conducted jointly with Clayton H. Allen and Hubert Frings, in which powerful ultrasonic waves were used to kill mice, cockroaches, yellow-fever mosquitoes, blowflies, firebats, mealworms and caterpillars.

Sound waves, 10,000 times more intense than the pain level of the human ear, were directed at a range of a few inches and produced death by heat and vibration, Dr. Rudnick said.

It is probable that human beings could be killed by the same method if a sufficiently large sound beam could be created, he reported.

More Libraries for More People

Texas Congressmen gave strong support to the Library Demonstration Bill in Congress. This legislation will assist States in extending library service to the 32,000,000 Americans now living in rural sections without library facilities. It would make free-library service as universal as free rural mail delivery.

Under terms of the bill, Texas will receive \$25,000 a year as an outright grant from the Federal Government and up to \$75,000 more a year to be matched by State funds, for a four-year library demonstration program. The Texas State Library will make plans for using the Federal and State funds made available under the bill, and will be in complete charge of the program.

More Honey Bees Needed

There is plenty of honey in the United States today. But there are far too few honeybees. Increasing development of the land and mechanical farming have brought about changing conditions in which the need for more honeybees becomes apparent.

Commercial honey production by more than five million man-managed honey bee colonies in 1947 totaled 228 million pounds and the honey stockpile at the end of the year was six times as great as one year earlier.

Yet every State would welcome a few million more honey bees, for honey bees now are the principal pollinating agents, and production on many farms is suffering for lack of their activities.

43 Million Autos Junked

Scrapage of motor vehicles in the United States for the 23-year period of 1925 through 1947 reached the total of 43,647,088 units, made up of 37,972,954 passenger cars and 5,674,134 trucks, R. L. Polk & Co., Detroit, Mich., statisticians for the automotive industry, report.

Since scrapage is virtually the replacement market, this means that the automobile industry's requirements add up to the substantial total of nearly 2,000,000 vehicles a year.

During the 25-year period, registrations of new vehicles amounted to 51,776,624 passenger cars and 9,926,351 motor trucks—a combined total of 61,702,975.

Vehicles in operation grew from 17,476,254 in 1924—15,350,038 cars and 2,126,216 trucks—to 35,532,141 in 1947—29,153,708 cars and 6,378,433 trucks.

Here's Fisherman's Paradise

Government conservationists report that the Upper Mississippi River is over-crowded with fish. They're literally bumping heads and many are dying with old age, fish experts say.

H. Gordon Hanson of St. Louis, Mo., conservationist for the Upper Mississippi River division of the Army Engineers, said a survey of the river shows blue gills, wall-eyed pike, crappie and black bass are jostling each other for fin room. About 1,000,000 pounds of crappie alone die of old age every year, he said. Commercial fishermen's catch of an average of 14,000,000 pounds every year is not even making a dent in the river's fish population.

Soft-Hearted Tax Collector

Audrey Holland has resigned as tax collector at West Conshohocken, Pa. He just didn't have the heart to dun his friends who were delinquent in their tax payments.

"Lots of those who were behind in their taxes were my friends and my buddies," Holland, 26-year-old veteran who lost both legs in the Cassino campaign in Italy, said in tendering his resignation. "I just couldn't call on them to pay their taxes when I knew they didn't have the money."

Thinking of Autos and Homes

A sample poll taken by the Federal Reserve Board shows that of each 100 families in the \$3,000-\$4,000 income class, 24 plan to buy a house in 1948, and 20 plan to buy a car. Among the \$4,000-\$5,000 income class, 15 out of each 100 families plan to buy houses and 17 plan to buy cars.

The explanation probably is that the \$4,000-\$5,000 class feel better fixed for houses and cars already, but it also could be that they are simply less free with their money. The latter explanation is supported by data on the group with incomes of more than \$5,000 a year. Of this group, of each 100 families 34 plan to buy cars and 28 plan to buy homes.

Pennies Drew Interest

As Prentiss Porter, messenger for the First National Bank of Oakland, Md., carried a bag of pennies—9,000 of the little coins—the bottom dropped out of the bag and the pennies spilled into the street.

A crowd gathered, and with the aid of a borrowed shovel and a broom helped the bank employee retrieve the coins.

Back at the bank Porter laboriously counted the recovered pennies. To his amazement he had not lost a penny. There were 9,002 coins in the lot swept up from the street. "They must have earned 2 cents interest," Potter said.

An Obliging Burglar

"Who are you?" tiny 68-year-old Mrs. Florence Mustill of Northampton, England, called out when she heard a noise and saw a tall stranger in her home.

"I'm a burglar," John Morgan, 24, replied.

"Well, I'm sorry," said Mrs. Mustill, "but I'll have to call the police."

"Oh, that's all right," replied Morgan. "I'll go along to the police station myself."

And he did. Said the judge: "It is in the public interest that when someone caught 'housebreaking' behaves properly it should be taken into account."

Woman Beats Jet Plane Speed

Jacqueline Cochran, noted woman aviatrix, surpassed the speed record for jet-propelled planes when she flew her gasoline-powered P-51 Mustang to set a new International and United States speed record of 448 miles an hour.

The famous woman flyer gunned her speedy Mustang from Palm Springs, Calif., to a point near Santa Fe, N. M., and back in an unofficial time of 2 hours, 46 minutes, a distance of 1247.38 miles. This broke the previous speed record set May 19, 1946, by Lt. J. J. Hancock of the Army Air Forces in a jet-propelled P-81 Shooting Star.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
(Copyright, 1945, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

AS I WRITE this column a severe drouth prevails throughout the Southwest. All of Texas and much of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana are seared by this drouth. Drouth also extends to the great cornbelt of Iowa, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. Crops have withered and some crops are a total failure. We farmers will have to do something about drouths. For a long time we did nothing about soil erosion but finally got around to it and today most farmers are saving the precious soil. We shall have to do the same—save the precious water that falls and runs off into creeks and rivers. We shall

have to impound this water and use it for irrigating crops in time of drouth. The drouth has already destroyed many feed crops and no crop is more important to a farmer than his feed crop. It is proven that the proper irrigation of five acres of good land will raise enough winter feed stuff for the average farmer's needs. Drouths will always plague us and the only way to lick drouth is to irrigate. It can be done and now is the time for we farmers to do some constructive thinking of ways and means to do it.

High temperatures that accompany drouths—temperatures above 100—has again brought with it advice on how to keep cool. Of course, the best way to beat the heat is via air-conditioning, but most of us are too poor to pay for air-conditioning and hence must rely on something else. I go swimming in a deep hole on Coon Creek where an old spring flows down the banks. But folks who don't like to go swimming stay home and stay hot. I have a philosopher friend who says he keeps cool by mental processes, that is, he does not allow himself to think about the weather. He also does not think about unpleasant things during hot weather. He says unpleasant things generate body heat. Furthermore, he wears as few clothes as the law allows and reads only sports news and funny strips. His philosophy, as he explains it, is not to

take the heat seriously but to laugh at it and forget it. He may have something. I am passing it on for what it is worth but don't guarantee satisfaction.

I attended the 69th annual meeting of the Texas Press Association in San Antonio June 18-19. This association is made up of editors of weekly newspapers who foregather once a year to talk over their publishing problems and to have a good time. The attendance was the largest on record. Editors were there from all over the State, some from the upper Panhandle, some from the lower Rio Grande Valley, and some from the piney woods of deep East Texas. It has been my pleasure to

know intimately many weekly newspaper editors and I believe, as a rule, they are the most unselfish business men in the world. They work hard and seldom make much money because they are too busy doing things for nothing for the good of their communities.

At the Press convention was an editor and his wife who have the biggest

newspaper in one of the smallest counties in Texas. This couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilson who own the Goldthwaite Eagle, Goldthwaite, Mills county. The Eagle prints each week from 12 to 14 pages and has 2,000 circulation. Goldthwaite's population is 1440, so the Eagle has 560 more subscribers than the town has population. Mr. Wilson is editor and business manager and Mrs. Wilson is advertising manager.

There is some talk about a Grandfather's Day. I am for it. Fathers are not kicked around near as much as grandfathers. They are even accused of being meddlesome, of spoiling the grandchildren and sticking around when not wanted. To me my granddad was a hero. He understood me better than either mom or dad. He was always patient and never too busy to take me up in his lap and tell me a story. Sometimes it would be a bear story and granddad knew how to tell 'em because he was a great hunter.

He had a long Tennessee rifle—a muzzle loader—that was deadly and would hit the bullseye every time if you held it there. It was my delight to shoot this rifle which was so heavy I had to rest it on a fence rail while taking aim. Granddad was a crack shot. I have seen him shoot the heads off of a dozen doves, with his Tennessee rifle, one at a time, without missing a shot. Yes, to me Granddad was a hero.

The Salvation Army is second to the Red Cross in helping the poor and needy. Last year in the United States it furnished 12 million beds and served 32 million meals to needy persons. General William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London in 1865. Religious in purpose, it believes in restoring bodies as well as souls.

Here is the latest war weapon: Long-range guided missile that can reach any part of the Earth and carry a warhead of atomic bombs. That this country has finally solved the problems of the construction of such a guided missile was disclosed by Dr. L. A. Delassio, chief of the ballistics measuring laboratories of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where 80 per cent of all ballistic and supersonic tests on guided missiles for the Army and Air Force are performed. Military weapons have become so devastating there may never be another war, for a nation that starts a war will be destroyed along with other nations. Why gamble on war when no nation can win a war?

Loafing on the job has become a fine art, said a man to me recently. "This man hires a lot of people and has figured if every one hired did a good day's work he could get along with 50 per cent less workers. "There would be no labor shortage in the United States if every worker did an honest day's work," he said.

What would husbands do if wives went on a strike for 40 hours a week and wage scale of 50c an hour. Dr. Edith Summerskill, an officer of the British government in London, is going around making speeches in favor of shorter hours and regular pay day for wives. My guess is it will never happen here but might happen in London where the government is experimenting with socialism and other strangisms.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

CHECK SIGNED "TRY N. COLLECT"

C. J. Tate of Fort Worth found a wallet on the street in which was a check for \$965 and some personal papers. Tate took the wallet with check and papers to the police. The check, the police discovered, was signed "Try N. Collect." The check has not been presented to the bank on which it is drawn for payment.

COW BITES MAN

Most people like to bite down on a good juicy steak, but when a cow bites down on a man, that's news. Dr. F. B. Watts, Denton veterinarian, was called to attend a sick cow on the R. G. McMurray ranch near Slidell. While the veterinarian doctored the sick cow, the animal unexpectedly clamped her teeth on his arm. The arm was released with only minor damage.

STYLE SHOW ON TRAIN

Claimed to be "another first for Texas," an enterprising department store of San Antonio staged a style show on the new red and silver streamlined train of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas between Austin and the Alamo City. As the train rolled into Austin a group of models from Frost Bros. store in San Antonio got on board. As the train speeded on its way, the models paraded through the cars displaying all the latest and newest in women's styles.

DUCK NESTS ON BOAT

Lloyd Gilmore of Dallas, who has a sailboat on White Rock Lake, went sailing last week with a big black-and-white mallard duck sitting on twelve eggs as passenger. When Gilmore went to get his boat he found the mallard sitting on her nest in the prow of his boat. He tried to oust her, but she resisted vigorously, and he decided to let her remain on the nest. Gilmore says he is wondering where he will sit when the mother duck and her twelve offspring take charge.

BAG HUGE ALLIGATOR GAR

H. J. (Chief) Geffert, assisted by T. J. Harbich and Jerry Dybowski, all of Yorktown, captured a six-foot alligator gar weighing 70 pounds out of the San Antonio river. The big fish was caught in water four feet deep on a large fish hook baited for catfish. It took all three men some time to land the big gar as he put up quite a struggle. According to old-time fishermen, this gar was 70 years old, as common belief is that the gar gains one pound in weight per year.

JUST LET 'ER BURN

J. T. Boleman, 74, well known bachelor of Waco, was getting along all right in fighting a fire that started in the old Thompson Dillars rooming house, until some women came to help him put out the fire. This is the way he tells it: "I was getting along all right putting out the fire that started from an oil stove in my room, when some women came around. I'm an old bachelor and women make me nervous. So I just quit fighting the fire and let 'er burn." The 12-room, two-story house, built about 38 years ago, was a total loss.

REVIEW OF TEXAS INDUSTRY

Texans were given a dramatic review of the remarkable growth of industry in the Southwest during the last few years when the Southwestern Industrial Exposition, recently opened its doors at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum and Auditorium in Fort Worth. Cooperating with the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce in staging this parade of industrial progress were the Texas Manufacturers Association, East Texas Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, South Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Association of Commerce, and similar organizations in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Exhibits from hundreds of manufacturing establishments in the Southwest were attractively arranged throughout the 150,000 square feet of covered floor space made available in the four new, modern, concrete-and-steel buildings that housed the exposition. The exposition gave visible proof that the Southwest is the fastest growing industrial area of the United States.

SCHOOL BUSES TRAVEL FAR

Charles H. Tennyson, public relations director of the Texas State Teachers' Association, Austin, has a flair for figures. Tennyson has figured that public school buses in Texas travel a total of 54,000,000 miles a year as they pick up school kids, take them to school and return the kids to their homes. A total of 230 of the State's 254 counties have school districts which own and operate buses. In 1947 a total of 6,074 school buses were operated and the men and women who drove them received approximately \$3,000,000 as pay for their services.

WOODEN NICKELS ARE GOOD

If you make purchases in Port Arthur stores between now and July 11 you will have to take the wooden nickels given you in change. But these wooden nickels are legal tender because Uncle Sam has given his official O.K. to their circulation. The wooden nickels, combination souvenir-ads for Port Arthur's Golden Jubilee celebration to be held July 5-11, will be redeemed when and if presented for redemption. The Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce hopes that most of the wooden nickels will be kept as souvenirs and that few will be presented for redemption.

TIMBER FIRES COSTLY

An acre of Texas timberland burns every minute of every day the year round, according to statistics gathered by the Texas Forest Service, Texas A. & M. College, College Station. The service also says that 99 per cent of forest fires are caused by man.

Right now Texans are losing \$2,500,000 a year in forest fires. One half million acres of valuable timberland burn each year. More than 1,000,000 acres of idle stump land, caused by forest fires, lie scattered over East Texas—land that could be made to produce other forests or even valuable farm crops.

KILLS 6-FOOT RATTLER

W. L. Green displayed in Wellington a 6-foot rattlesnake he had killed in the bed of Willow Creek, a few miles northeast of the Collingsworth county seat while riding pasture fences. The snake, one of the largest rattlers seen in that part of West Texas in many years, had 17 rattles. It was apparent that several other rattles had been broken off.

LITTLE CRIME IN BORDEN COUNTY

County Judge C. S. Harris says there has not been enough crime in Borden county in several years to warrant empaneling a grand jury. In fact, the judge says, Borden county has had only two major crimes since he can remember. One was a murder in 1935, and the other was a cattle theft some years earlier. A fellow from another county came into Borden county and stole a milk cow. Gail, county seat, has a population of 100 and Borden county boasts 1,200 residents. Both county and town are named for Gail Borden, early-day Texan who invented the process for making condensed milk.

OWNS SMALLEST PUPPY

When Mrs. O. J. Vanden of Houston announced that she owned what she believed is the smallest puppy in the world—a Chihuahua puppy that at the age of seven weeks weighs only 6 ounces—she started something. Already 18 newspapers have written to request pictures of the unnamed puppy and have launched search for a smaller dog. A newsreel concern is to make a movie of the puppy. Mrs. Vanden says her phone has been ringing day and night by persons who ask about her dog.

OIL MADE TEXAS U. RICH

Twenty-five years ago — May 28, 1923, to be exact—the Santa Rita oil well, first producer on land owned by the University of Texas, opened the Big Lake field in Reagan county. This field, first production in Texas from the Ellenberger lime, is still producing after 25 years.

Six new oil fields were discovered on University of Texas land this year, reports to University Geologist Hal P. Bybee show. On May 19, there were 1,704 producing oil wells and 37 gas wells producing oil and gas on University land in 46 West Texas fields; 92 wells were being drilled and 4 new locations had been made for wells to be drilled. About 410,000 acres of the University's 2,000,000-acre land estate in West Texas is under lease for oil and gas development, and another 43,000 acres were offered for lease on June 18. All oil and gas revenues from University land is paid into the permanent fund, now nearing \$75,000,000. Only the income from this fund can be expended for the University. Two-thirds of such income goes to the University of Texas and one-third to Texas A. & M. College.



CONSECRATED WITH AMERICAN BLOOD—Heads bared, President Vincent Auriol of France (left) and United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery stand before the plaque that marks the site of the first American cemetery on the European continent in World War II. The cemetery is at Omaha Beach where the American forces, spearhead of the invasion of Fortress Europe, fought their way ashore four years ago. President Auriol recently toured the historic beaches where Allied fighting men fought and died for the liberation of France.

TEXAS FARM HOMES ELECTRIFIED

The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that 42 per cent of farm homes in Texas now have electricity. With electric service available in their homes, Texas farm women are installing electrically driven labor saving appliances.

WOLF FAMILY OF 9 KILLED

Papa Wolf, Mama Wolf, and seven little baby wolves will trouble poultry flocks in Lamar county no more. James R. Watson, representative of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service in that section, found and killed the entire wolf family of nine. The male and female were taken in traps on the Marshall Terrell farm, and the seven baby coyotes were found in the den near which the traps were baited. Watson has trapped and killed 16 coyotes in Lamar county since April 1.

\$2,000,000 FEED MILL

The new \$2,000,000 Burrus Feed Mill, 11 stories high, will be opened on July 22 with fitting ceremonies, it was announced by Wiley Akins, manager of all Burrus feed mills. The vast plant, one of the largest of its kind ever built, is located on U. S. Highway 81 just north of Fort Worth. It will serve dealers in Texo Feeds in the 12-State region of the South and Southwest and a dozen Latin-American countries.

All weighing and packaging in the plant will be done by machinery controlled by automatic signals and powered by 242 electric motors. Designed for 24-hour operation, the mill has a daily capacity of 2,400 tons. Under the roof of the vast warehouse, 32 boxcars can be loaded at one time, while eight of the largest motor trucks now in operation can be loaded at the same time at the loading docks.

STATE MARBLE CHAMPION

Rafael Alvarez, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matilde Alvarez of Weslaco, has been named winner of the State marble championship in a State tournament at Waco, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Winner received a free trip to Salt Lake City, in June, where he will participate in the nation-wide contest to determine the best marble shooter in the United States. Rafael and his father will make the trip to Utah by air.

PET ROOSTER GUARDS LAD

Oscar, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Escamilla, San Antonio, has a pet rooster named Poncho. Like Mary's little lamb, every where that Oscar goes, Poncho is sure to go. Poncho is an odd-shaped rooster. He stands erect, looks like a penguin and walks like a penguin. But Poncho is more useful to little Oscar than Mary's little lamb. Poncho is Oscar's body guard. He protects his little master against bad dogs and other dangers that may threaten.

KITTEN SAVED FROM WASH

As Carl Alexander, laundry truck driver of Dallas, drove his loaded truck toward the laundry, he heard a "meow" from the rear of his truck. At first he paid little attention, but as the cat-walls grew louder and more insistent, he stopped and began searching through the laundry bags and bundles. Suddenly a multi-colored kitten stuck his head out of a laundry bag and eyed him questioningly. Check of the bag revealed the name of its owner as Mrs. John Martin. The driver returned the kitten to his mistress, who had been searching frantically for the lost feline.

TRUTH ABOUT JUDGE ROY BEAN

Judge Roy Bean, famous for his enforcement of "Law West of the Pecos," was not the sort of judge he is pictured, says his daughter, Mrs. Zulema Bean Voss of Houston. Mrs. Voss is one of two surviving daughters. The other, Mrs. Laura Mellor, lives in Chicago. "Papa was not the kind of man he is pictured as being," Mrs. Voss said. "It is time for someone to tell the truth about him. The only thing about papa that anybody could object to is that he was a Republican. Papa was not a hard man at all. He was the most wonderful, kind and gentle father a girl could have. But he was strong, and he was a good judge."

FEW MEN IN GRAY REMAIN

Only 56 veterans of the Southern Confederacy, the men who wore the Gray, were left to answer to muster on May 30, Memorial Day. Ten of these live in Texas. Walter L. Hopkins of Richmond, Va., adjutant-in-chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans, checked all State pension rolls and other sources to list the 56 survivors. The 10 surviving veterans of the Confederacy in Texas, their ages and places of residence are: T. R. McGuyer, 100, Cooper; J. H. Whitsett, 99, Bonham; Samuel M. Raney, 101, Mount Vernon; T. B. Iden, 98, Houston; Jeremiah P. O'Brien, 104, Kirbyville; Frank Dalton, 100, Centerville; W. M. Whitton, 101, Timpson; William Henry James, 98, Grand Saline; Thomas Evans Riddle, 100, Wichita Falls; Walter W. Williams, 102, Franklin.

SPORTING News

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL COMING BACK IN TEXAS

Major League baseball moguls report a great scarcity of talent among the minor leagues and in the college and high school teams. But this condition appears on a fair way toward being corrected.

Baseball teams are being sponsored in most of the high schools in Texas this year and it appears that baseball will soon be as popular as football in the Texas Interscholastic League. About 600 high schools in Texas sponsored baseball teams in the spring.

Since the Texas Interscholastic League has barred football practice in the spring months—a step taken to encourage high school baseball—it is expected that practically all high schools of the League will have baseball nines next spring.

Revival of high school baseball in Texas towns is expected to bring to life hundreds of semipro baseball teams in the smaller towns of the State. Once popular in all the small towns of Texas, the home-town semipro team of a few years ago will soon be back in its old popularity.

HOME RUNS PLENTIFUL IN WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Home runs in the West Texas-New Mexico League are by no means uncommon, but it has been seldom that one player hit three homers in a single night game. Not long ago two players, one on each of the opposing teams, hit three home runs each in the single night game. Bob Cruces, Amarillo slugger, boosted his home run total for the season to 27 when he batted the ball out of the park three times in a row, and Eddie Gamble of Borger drove in all of Borger's 5 tallies with three homers. But Amarillo took the game 13-5.

BOYS TOWN FATHER FLANAGAN BELIEVED IN SPORTS

Father Flanagan of Boys Town, near Omaha, Neb., is dead. The idol of thousands of American boys is no more. Father Flanagan was one of America's greatest believers in sports. No man in the handling of boys ever encouraged sports more than did this kindly priest. At heart, Father Flanagan remained a boy. He knew the fun that is to be had in sports and he wanted his boys of Boys Town to get all there was for them in life. Father Flanagan's boys always played games—football, baseball, tennis, basketball, soccer—and ping pong and horseshoes and marbles, too. "It's good for a boy's soul to play," said Father Flanagan. Sports—boy sports—has lost its greatest friend.

MORE SEATS BEING BUILT FOR TWO BOWL CLASSICS

Additional seating capacity is being provided for spectators in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, where two of the principal football games in the post-season rash of bowls are played at New Year's.

With the several thousand additional seats now being added to the Cotton Bowl in Fair Park at Dallas, promoters of the annual Cotton Bowl classic express the view that the supply of seats still will be far below demand. Erection of 15,000 additional seats for the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans is well under way. When these seats are completed the Sugar Bowl will have a permanent seating capacity of 80,735, and several thousand additional seats can be added through temporary or bleacher seats.

HERE'S A KNUTE ROCKNE BASKET BALL STORY

Ike Armstrong, head coach at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, contributes this story about Knute Rockne, famed Notre Dame football coach, and his lack of regard for basketball. Rockne has been quoted many times as having said there are two crazy games in this world of sport, and basketball is both of them. Armstrong and Rockne with their families were in Honolulu. At Armstrong's request, Rockne had referred the Utah-University of Hawaii contest. Rockne then asked Armstrong to remain in Honolulu for a week to serve as an official in another game, scheduled by Hawaii. "Sorry," said Armstrong, "but I'm also basketball coach at Utah and I have to get home for practice." "Just mail them a basketball—tell them to throw it around. That's all they do in that game anyway," said Rockne in disgust. "Later," said Armstrong, "I wished I had followed Rockne's advice—that's the kind of a year Utah had that season."

Arturo Renaud of Brownsville went fishing off Point Isabel. He took along a glass jug of water to drink. Fishing from the jetty was no good, so he decided to wade out into the surf to try his luck. He took off his trousers, carefully folded them and placed them with the \$85 in cash, cigaret lighter, fountain pen and watch on a rock and weighted them down with his jug of water. An hour or so later he returned. All he found of his trousers and other belongings was a pile of ashes and twisted metal. Rays of the sun passing through the jug of water had been concentrated into a burning point which had ignited the fabric of the trousers, causing the whole works to go up in smoke.

THE FLOP FAMILY

By SWAN



TEXAS Farm News

C. J. Gerke, farmer of the Brazos-Robertson Soil Conservation District, says he has increased his corn yield by 12 bushels to the acre by following crotalaria with corn. Gerke's farm is located three miles east of Kurten. Crotalaria is a summer legume best adapted to sandy soils. It is well nodulated with nitrogen-producing bacteria which makes this legume a good soil improving crop. It may be planted in rows with corn, or it may be broadcasted over the land and the seeds covered with the last plowing.

P. T. Price, chairman of the Ellis County Agricultural Conservation Committee, has called attention of farmers to

the most important dimension of their farms. It is not how long nor how wide a farm may be that is important, Price says. It is how thick it is. By this he means how deep is the soil. Some farms of 200, 300, or even 500 acres may be so thin that little can be produced to give the farmer an income or to supply food or fiber for consumers. Price urges Ellis county farmers to protect and increase the third dimension of their farms by following soil conservation practices.

John Airhart, Blue Ridge, Collin county, blind since an accident in 1936 destroyed his sight, has proved that a blind man can make a success in operating a dairy. Now 44, Airhart had been a farmer before he lost his eyesight. He then turned to dairying. Proper care of his herd of 25 cows, plus adequate facilities and equipment, gave him Grade A rating on his dairy and he has maintained this rating. He recently bought 40 acres additional land on which he plans to grow his own feed and thus cut feed costs. He has mechanical milking equipment, a deep freeze locker, electric water pump and electrically-driven washing equipment.

Joe T. Bickle of Krum has proved that diversified farming with emphasis on livestock can be made profitable. Bickle was able to make the final payment on his 160-acre stockfarm exactly eight years to a day from the time he bought it. Every payment was earned on the farm, which had produced a good living for him and his family in the meantime. Bickle at first tried cotton and grain, but found these crops too hazardous. He quit cotton altogether, and grows grain and feed for his livestock instead. Hubam and Madrid clovers are used in rotation with grain to build soil fertility.

The pecan nut casebearer is one of the most destructive insect pests attacking the pecan crop in Cooke county, says B. T. Haws, county agent. This pest causes destruction of one-third to one-fourth of the crop in that county. Haws says the casebearer can be controlled by spraying at the proper time. He recommends a spray made by mixing 6 pounds of lead arsenate per 100 gallons of water. The trees should be sprayed as soon as the young casebearers begin to hatch, which usually is about May 1. Spraying should be continued at regular intervals until the middle or last of June.

Nation. These reports will show where there is a labor shortage and where the labor supply is ample.

When pastures are best is the time to plant more grass, County Agent Walter Scott of Hunt county tells dairy farmers and stock raisers. The only way to have productive, year-round grazing is to plan ahead so that other grasses are ready for grazing when the present pastures pass their peak. Sudan grass, especially the new and popular sweet variety, is one of the most practical temporary summer pasture crops in the Cotton South, Scott says. It should be planted early in the spring when the soil becomes warm. It usually reaches peak of production when other grasses are no longer productive.

The new weed killer 2-4D will also kill tomatoes, cucumbers, cotton, sweet potatoes, peas, beans, fruit trees, ornamental shrubs, and some field crops, warns County Agent C. Metz Heald of Cherokee county. It is not a good idea to use this killer in dust form because it may drift onto other fields, he warns.

Ten varieties of sweet corn developed to resist ravages of the ear worm were shown at a demonstration held at the Agricultural Experiment Station near Weslaco. Ioana, the first ear-worm-resistant corn to be grown in the Rio Grande Valley ten years ago, and nine other varieties, many of them hybrid breeds developed by cross-breeding with Ioana, were on display. All were practically free from damage caused by the ear worm. W. H. Friend, superintendent of the station, said yields of the various varieties have not been determined.

Mrs. A. R. Bilberry of Jacksboro was hailed as the outstanding farmer in Region 5 of the Soil Conservation Service in Texas, a 35-county area that includes Jack county. The Tom Cherrymore Group was cited as the outstanding unit in the district and awarded a ton of superphosphate fertilizer. Mrs. Bilberry received a check for \$200 offered by the Fort Worth Press and a plaque from the North Fort Worth Lions Club. She presented the check to H. G. Millican of Loving, chairman of the district board of supervisors, to be used in promoting conservation work.

Ranchmen in Bastrop county have found it profitable to control external as well as internal parasites in cattle, according to County Agent C. A. Stone. Sam Higgins of Bastrop says his feed bill was cut by one-fifth after he had kept his cattle sprayed during the winter to free them of cattle lice. Higgins used a small portable sprayer.

John H. Miller, Clay County Farm Agent, reports that Walter Smith is making a test to determine the effect of superphosphate on the yield of oats. Smith plowed and worked his field in preparation for planting. He selected a 24-acre plot on which he applied 150 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate to the acre. Oats were planted on this plot ten days earlier than on the rest of the field. Just after the near-zero weather in March, the field was inspected. Oats on the unfertilized land were badly damaged, and much of the ground was bare. Oats on the unfertilized plot stood 6 to 8 inches high—a perfect stand and of a dark green, healthy color. Smith will carefully note difference in yield when he harvests his oat crop.

Bill Fehmel, Bay City flyer, has been engaged to seed rice farms in Matagorda county from his airplane. He has seeded the farms of Gus Brown, J. O. Thompson, Tommy Dodd and other Matagorda county rice growers. Thompson says that seeding rice from the airplane has produced the best job of rice planting that he has ever seen. The airplane does a better job of broadcasting the seed, scattering them more evenly, and is much faster than any other method of planting.

STUTTERIN' SAM
"Fore Stutterin' Sam could ever say,
"Pass the Light Crust Biscuits, please,"
He'd find that he could put away
A half a pan with greater ease!"

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Tractors—Cars—Trucks—Engines
When replacing your old radiator ask for a
Genuine Copper Core made by
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Full amount of cooling metal.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Your radiator man can buy it from us.

This can be Tricky—
Can you construct a bridge over the three tumblers, using the three wooden matches, which will support another tumbler? See the bottom panel for the answer.

But THIS IS EASY!
Yes! You can roll trim, full-bodied cigarettes easier and faster with rich-tasting, crimp cut Prince Albert.

IT'S EASY TO ROLL UP COOL, MILD CIGARETTES WITH CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
CIGARETTES
GREAT IN PAPERS AND IN PIPES

MORE MEN SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO
The National Joy Smoke

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Weave the matches together as shown in the diagram and they will support another tumbler.

TUNE IN
Prince Albert's "CRIMP CUT" Saturday Nights N.B.C.

CAT AND THE KID

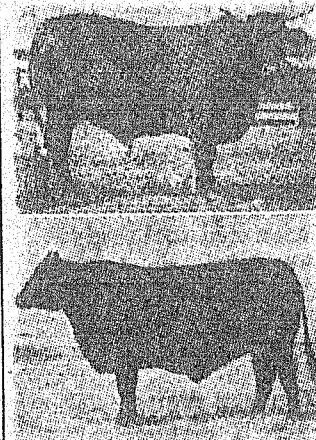
LET'S PLAY TUG-OF-WAR WITH THIS INNER TUBE

JOHN ROSOL

By Rosol

DINNER'S READY

Ledger Syndicate



NEW BEEF BREED—The steer (top) and cow (bottom) pictured here are Santa Gertrudis, said to be the only new breed of beef cattle developed in the United States in recent years. Developer is Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., head of the great King Ranch in Texas. As foundation stock Kleberg used Shorthorns and Guzerat, thickest fleshed of the Brahman breeds. From Shorthorn ancestors the new breed got their good beef conformation and deep red color; from the Brahman they got ability to endure Texas heat and resistance to insect enemies. From both they get large size. The steer weighed close to a ton and the cow more than 1,600 pounds.

Range management begins at the grass roots—the vegetation cover on the ranges—says Tom Laman, vice chairman of the Wheeler County Agricultural Conservation Committee. Vegetation on the land—grass and shrubs—helps hold moisture. The vegetation breaks the force of falling rain and the topsoil is not bombarded as it is when the vegetation is removed. Old vegetable growth that is permitted to die and decay on the ground not only helps soak up the surplus water during heavy rainfall, but also helps fertilize the soil and make it richer. This in turn means more and better grass.

Good-natured cattle can be fattened on a grapefruit diet, Dr. W. G. Kirk, vice director of the Florida Cattle Experiment Station, told a group of Texans. But the expert warned that cattle with a trace of wildness cannot be fattened on grapefruit. The acid fruit seems to stir up excitement in the cattle, Kirk said, and extra movement caused by excitement seems to keep weight down. Cattle like the taste of grapefruit, he said, especially if it is fermented a bit. The meat from grapefruit fattened cattle tastes as good as corn-fattened beef.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS
ESTABLISHED 1909

CHAS. DAGGETT Cattle Salesman
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KILL RATS
LOW COST WAY
STEARNS'
ELECTRIC BRAND
RAT-GROACH
PASTE
Used 70 Years

Hugh Clearman, Deaf Smith County Farm Agent, reports that ammonium nitrate applied at the rate of 100 pounds per acre on the Colby Conkwright farm increased the green weight of grain sorghums cut as bundle feed from 25,580 pounds to the acre to 37,336 pounds. An application of 100 pounds of 16-20-0 fertilizer per acre increased the yield from 24,580 pounds to 33,600 pounds to the acre. When the grain was threshed, the yield per acre from land not fertilized was 2,391 pounds, while the grain sorghums fertilized with 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate made 3,552 pounds to the acre and that fertilized with 16-20-0 fertilizer yielded 3,605 pounds.

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It was the first time Aunt Martha had ever seen the ocean. She was silent for a long time staring at the vast expanse of water. She said: "You know, I don't believe it is as big as I thought."

FORTUNE TELLER

Tell your fortune with biscuits, not with tea leaves. Can foretell happy futures and fine cheerful days for folks who eat those good Light Crust Biscuits.

CONRO
WORK CLOTHES
WORK CLOTHING OF THE BETTER KIND



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

Conro clothes are featured in announcements over leading radio stations in the Southwest.

CONRO
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
DALLAS, TEXAS

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Hen-Pecked

The occasion was an amateur musicale. The kind-hearted hostess spied a lonely-looking little man huddled in a corner of the room and paused to make conversation.

"Do you play any musical instrument?" she finally asked.

"Not away from home," the little man replied.

"How peculiar," remarked the hostess. "What instrument do you play at home?"

"Second fiddle," the little man replied—Irish News.

Adam and Eve

At a dinner, Msgr. Fulton Sheen explained the story of Adam and Eve to the guests. "And," he continued, "when the children Cain and Abel grew up, Adam took them for a walk. He walked and walked and walked to the place where the Garden of Eden was, pointed it out to the lads and exclaimed: 'And there, boys, is the place where your Mother ate us out of house and home.'

Good Connections

A small boy watched a telephone repairman climb a pole and connect a test set. The boy rushed into the house and shouted:

"Mama, come out here. There's a man up a telephone pole calling heaven."

"What makes you think so?" asked the mother.

"Because he hollered, 'Hello! Good Lord, can't you hear?'"

No Time Like the Present

A fourth-rate prize fighter, after a few rounds, was thoroughly beaten and ready to give up. But his eager manager, standing at the ringside, urged him on. "Get back in there!" he ordered. "You got him goin'. You're winnin'!"

Encouraged by this assurance, the bruiser went back in. At the end of the seventh round he emerged, blood-drenched and wobbly. He approached his manager and asked huskily, "I ain't winnin' now, am I?"

Again reassured, he went back for another round, only to have his opponent catapult him halfway out of the ring. With a groggy glance out of one half-closed eye, he mumbled, "Am I still winnin'?"

"Sure!" said the manager.

"Then," declared the pug, crawling out of the ring, "I quit winner!"

A recession is a period in which you tighten up your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten up—and when you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic.

Temptation

"Chris," I called to my young daughter, "what are you doing in the pantry?"

"Nothing, Mother," came the solemn reply, "just fighting temptation."

Irish Blood

One morning a lone Irishman was at work near the top of a telephone pole, painting it a bright red, when the pot of paint slipped and splashed on the sidewalk. A few minutes later another Irishman came along. He looked at the paint, then at his countryman, and inquired with anxiety in his tone, "Doherty, Doherty, hov ye had a himmage?"

Incredible

My brother-in-law, a dentist, upon discovering a small cavity in his daughter's tooth, promptly set about to fix it. First he used the drill, then was preparing the filling, when little "Boots" startled him by asking:

"Daddy, do people REALLY pay you for doing this?"

Identification

An irate visitor darted angrily up to the beekeeper and complained:

"One of your bees stung me, and I want you to do something about it."

The beekeeper answered soothingly: "Certainly, madam, just show me which bee it was and I'll have its stinger pulled out."

Historic Story

Benjamin Franklin was dining with a small party of distinguished gentlemen in Paris, when one of them said:

"Three nationalities are represented here this evening. I am French, my friend is English and Mr. Franklin is an American. Let each of us propose a toast."

It was agreed to, and the Englishman, who was accorded first honors, arose and in the tone of a Briton, boldly said, "Here's to Great Britain, the sun that gives light to all the nations of the earth."

The Frenchman was rather taken aback by this, but he proposed, "Here's to France, the moon whose magic rays move the tides of the world."

Franklin then arose, with an air of quaking modesty, and said: "Here's to our beloved George Washington, the Joshua of America, who commanded the sun and the moon to stand still—and they obeyed!"

A sign in a Missouri bank reads: "The worst place in the world to live is just beyond your income."

Poultry News

State Egg-Laying Contest
The Texas Poultry Council will sponsor a Farm and Home Egg-Laying Contest to begin Oct. 1, 1948, and close July 31, 1949. The contest will be held under direction of the Extension Poultry Department of Texas A. & M. College.

Objectives of the contest are to get greater egg production from Texas poultry flocks, to put poultry production on a sound business basis, to demonstrate the advantage of good feeding and management and to market eggs on a quality basis.

The contest will be open to all poultry producers in Texas who own and manage 100 or more hens of not more than two breeds or varieties, exclusive of R.O.P. breeders.

Each contestant must certify to the number of chickens to be entered at the beginning of the contest. All pullets over 4-months old and all hens on farm must be entered.

Entry blanks can be secured from your County Agricultural Agent or County Home Demonstration Agent by Sept. 15. Each contestant will be visited by the County Agricultural Agent or the County Demonstration Agent within 30 days after Sept. 15. All report forms will be supplied to contestants through these county offices. All reports of progress of contest must be submitted to County Agent by the 5th of each month, showing number of eggs produced, number of hens culled, died or disposed of in any manner for each month. Contest judging will be based on number of eggs produced per hen. There will be 15 prizes, ranging from \$100 for first prize to \$10 for 15th prize.

Better Eggs; Bigger Market
A. W. Jacob, Oklahoma A. & M. Col.

lege extension economist, made a survey to determine if the price of Oklahoma eggs on the farm are lower than in other States and the reasons for differences in price.

In 1947 Oklahoma poultrymen received less than 90 per cent of the parity price for eggs during 11 months out of 12. In Ohio farmers received less than 90 per cent of parity for only two months of the year, while in New York farmers received the full 90 per cent of parity in every month of the year.

The average Oklahoma farmer was paid 41.1 cents for a dozen eggs in 1947; the Ohio farmer was paid an average of 47.8 cents, while the New York farmer received 57.8 cents.

Jacob says lack of efficient grading and a shortage of good quality eggs in Oklahoma are responsible for the low prices paid farmers. Dealers always want the best graded eggs.

While some progress has been made in Oklahoma in the grading of eggs, Jacob insists there is yet much room for advancement. Oklahoma poultrymen should strive for an egg-grading system that will be more comprehensible to the egg-consuming public, Jacob said.

Turkey Demand Strong

Oklahoma has become well known in the production of high quality broad-breasted Bronze turkeys and early market eggs. Growers, however, are concerned because of the reduction in number of turkeys expected to be produced this year, primarily because of high-priced feed and the bad break in prices last year about the time the birds were ready for market.

Oklahoma produced 652,000 turkeys in 1946, but only 561,000 in 1947. The 1948 production is expected to be as low as 477,000 birds.

The demand for Oklahoma poult was strong throughout the spring months. Few breeders in the State were able to fill all orders received.

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PIONEER—

(Continued from Page 2)
cate that way. He insisted that he be given the regular examination. He passed the examination with grades well above the average.

Brown has been a Steward of the Methodist Church in Van Alstyne for 40 years and has missed attending few meetings of the Board in all those years.

The most serious accident of his long life befell him as he was on his way to attend a meeting of the Board of Stewards. It was about 10 years ago that a car struck him, knocked him to the pavement and broke both bones of his left leg just above the ankle.

Treated His Own Leg

A leg fracture for a man nearly 75 years of age was regarded by doctors as a serious matter.

For seven months Brown was not able to walk. Bone specialists in Dallas and Sherman did what they could for him.

Finally Brown took the treatment of his injured leg in hand, declined to go to see the doctor's any longer, and set about the job of mending some broken bones that refused to knit. He designed his own brace, one that would hold the broken bones in place, and began putting a little weight on the broken leg. Gradually he increased this weight as the pain would permit. X-ray pictures showed the bones had begun to grow together. After about 60 days of his own treatment, Brown was able to discard one of his crutches, and a few weeks later he discarded the other. Now he walks briskly without lameness.

Brown has been married four times. He took his first wife in 1885 shortly before he opened his first drug store in Van Alstyne. He married his fourth wife in 1933.

Brown sold his drug store in 1937 and intended to retire to his farm and take life easy. But he found loafing harder to do than he had believed. He chafed under enforced idleness. His friends were not surprised when he purchased a lumber yard and reentered business in Van Alstyne.

Chosen Justice of the Peace
About five years ago his neighbors and friends elected him Justice of the Peace, a position he still holds. He also was appointed Notary Public and attends to most of the notarial work in Van Alstyne.

Brown was born on Jan. 28, 1863, at Mantua, a small settlement in Collin county near Van Alstyne. His home was a log cabin with a dirt floor. His father was a soldier in the Confederate Army. After the war, the Brown family engaged in farm-

ing. Young Brown learned to work and make his own way.

When 13 he went to Van Alstyne to see his first railroad train on the recently built Houston & Texas Central Railway. He liked the little town and planned to return there to work. He finished his schooling by attending school at Mantua and later at Pilot Point. He then became an employe of Tolbert Bros. Hardware Company in Van Alstyne. He had worked there for two years when he decided to launch a business of his own. So in 1888 he leased a frame building on Main Street, bought a stock of drugs and opened his doors under the name of Little Gem Drug Store.

One of the prized possessions in his hardware and grocery store today is the metal sign that hung in front of his drug store during the early years of its operation.

For 50 years Brown sold drugs, filled doctors' prescriptions and cared for the ailments of his neighbors and friends. He operated the store alone, without clerk or bookkeeper. He extended credit when needed, kept his own books, and says he lost mighty few dollars on credit risks.

Plans to Retire

Mr. Brown plans to retire by the end of this year. He is now reducing his stock of both hardware and groceries by not restocking his shelves.

"I really plan to retire this time," Brown said, "although I am not sure what I'll do. I am not burning any bridges either behind me or in front of me, I can change my mind if I want to."

During his career as a mer-

Use **RED ARROW** Combination for **ATHLETE'S FOOT**

FOOT LOTION 50¢
FOOT POWDER 25¢

Both for 50¢

For Limited Time
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

chant in Van Alstyne, Brown has acquired considerable farm land and accumulated other property. At one time he owned more than 600 acres of Collin county blackland.

Brown has one son who is following in his father's footsteps. He is now employed as pharmacist in a drug store in Van Alstyne.

"Yes, it keeps me pretty busy to look after all my business," Brown said. "But I don't mind the work. All I have to do is to run a hardware and a grocery store, look after a lumber yard, conduct real estate sales, serve as Justice of the Peace, Notary Public and steward of the Methodist Church, and care for a 200-acre farm. When I get home I generally mow the lawn, milk the cows, and dig Johnson grass during the rest of my spare time."

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TUFFY



By Hoff

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

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BULLFROG IS NO SHOW-OFF

By NINA ROGERS
(Condensed from The Courier)

Behind an imposing facade of dignity, certain species of animals, like certain people, conceal an enormous laziness. The grandfatherly old bullfrog, for example, has been characterized as wise, decorous, tranquil. But his indolence is usually overlooked.

Actually, few animals are as reluctant to spend energy as is the bullfrog. Equipped by nature with webbed hind feet and a very effective set of kicking muscles, the bullfrog could, if he chose, go zooming about ponds and lakes with the efficiency of a modern speedboat. But he prefers to spend most of his time quietly suspended in the water with only his wide, grinning mouth and protuberant eyes appearing above the surface.

On land, his powerful hind legs can carry him 20 times his own length in a single leap. But only infrequently does he bother to exhibit his prowess—probably because it's too much trouble to climb out of the water.

When it's time to eat, the bullfrog does-



not tackle the task very diligently. No chasing of flies and other insects for him. He merely sits or floats in majestic splendor and waits for the food to fly by. Then, with a lightning-like flick of his long tongue, he gathers in his dinner.

Even in the process of changing from egg to tadpole to full-blown frog, the bullfrog refuses to be hurried. Frogs usually prolong this process for two years. And the tadpole, like the adult bullfrog, doesn't bother to do anything during winter months. He just nestles into the mud and hibernates.

Back in 1865, Mark Twain wrote a story called "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." It concerned some particularly energetic frogs who evidently were not loath to devote time and effort to leaping. Bullfrogs will probably never forgive Twain. Every year now, champion jumpers are routed from their lazy existence in ponds all over the country, transported by ambitious owners to Calaveras County in California, scene of Twain's story, and entered in a jumping contest.

Even so, the bullfrogs resist until the end. For a contest rule permits owners of recalcitrant frogs to prod their entries, if necessary, to get them started.

ANTS NOT ALL INDUSTRIOUS

"How industrious is an ant?" is about as hard to answer as the question, "How busy is a man."

According to a recent scientific study of army ants in Panama, not all these insects deserve the popular reputation of their kind as shining examples to improvident humans. About 40 per cent of ants appeared to do nothing. Another 40 per cent were hard workers. The other 20 per cent varied, about like an average human community. The way of the ant socially and in everyday activities is similar in many details to that of man.

The highly adaptable ants have spread successfully over the world like man. Already 8,000 species, sub-species and varieties are known to exist. There are civilized ants that grow their own food crops, and there are savage tribes of ants that live by hunting and eating weaker insects.

The harvesting ant—possibly the one referred to in Solomon's advice, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard"—thriftily stores up grain against hard times. Others are racketeers, preying on hard-working ant groups for their food supplies. Still others, like the fighting Amazons which are unable to work or care for themselves, manage by raiding fellow ant settlements and carrying off the young for slave labor.

Certain ants harbor permanent guests or domesticated pets. One of these called "cows" are aphids, or plant lice. "Pastured" on corn or other plant roots, these tiny cow creatures exude a favorite ant dish of honey-dew when stroked by their masters in a process not unlike milking a cow.

In their elaborately tunnelled and sheltered nests, ants have developed complex societies and physical capacities to meet their needs.

Efficiency in ant life is demonstrated by an unusually long life span for an insect, reaching frequently to a ripe old age of 15 years.

Normal life in an ant colony centers about one or more egg-laying queens, attended and supplied by numerous workers which she herself has produced. One job for the workers in the nest is to serve as nursemaids for the queens' ever-increasing brood.

Ants are not only neat housekeepers, but constantly are primping and cleansing themselves and one another. In their leisure, they have been observed apparently playing games, including friendly wrestling matches.

FABLED CHINESE WEATHER MAN

(North Carolina State News Bureau)

Every election year the mountaineers of western North Carolina amuse themselves by relating this legend, which currently is going the rounds:

"Once there was a king and he hired him a prophet to prophesize his weather. And one evening the king he aimed to go fishing and the likeliest fishing place was right close to his best girl's house so the king, notioned to wear his best clothes. So he asked his prophet, was he liable to come on a rain before sundown. And the prophet says: 'No, king, hit ain't a-coming on not even a sizzle-sozzle.'

"So the king he put on his best clothes and started towards the fishing place. And along came a farmer, riding a jackass, and the farmer he says: 'King, if'n you ain't aiming to get them clothes wetted you'd best go back home, because hit's a-coming on to rain a trash-mover and gully-washer.'

"And the king says: 'I hired me a high-wage prophet to prophesize my weather, and he allows hit ain't a-coming on not even a sizzle-sozzle.'

"So the king he went ahead and hit come on a trash-mover and a gully-washer, and the king's clothes was wetted and his best girl she seen him and laughed. And the king went home and throwed out his prophet and he says: 'Fotch me that prece farmer,' and they fetched him. And the king says: 'Farmer, I throwed out my other prophet and I aim to hire you to prophesize me my weather from this on-wards.'

"And the farmer says: 'King, I ain't no prophet. All I done this evening was to look at my jackass, because if'n hit's a-coming on to rain his ears lops down, and the lower they lays the harder hit's a-coming on to rain, and this evening they was a-laying and a-looping.'

"So the king says: 'Go home farmer, I'll hire me the jack-ass. And that's how it started, and jackasses hev been holding high political positions ever since.'

FLY IN THE SUGAR BOWL

Fabulously rich Hetty Green, noted financier and in her day the richest woman in the United States, watched her pennies as closely as any miser. She was especially watchful of her household expenses, and in her New York home kept a watchful eye on her servant, to make sure the servant did not cheat her by taking food from the house.

At one time Hetty noticed that the sugar was disappearing from the sugar bowl at a faster rate than usual. She suspected the servant was helping herself to the sugar. Determined to keep a close check on the sugar, Hetty had a bright idea. She hit on an ingenious plan which she thought would be fool proof.

Before leaving her home each morning for her office on Wall Street, she would dash about the house in search of a fly. Finding one she would scoop it up in her fist, toss it into the sugar bowl and clamp on the cover.

When she returned in the evening, after closing several business deals involving millions of dollars, she would head straight for the sugar bowl and deftly lift the cover. If the fly was still there, she knew that no one had tampered with the sugar. But if the fly was gone, she knew at once that some person had been in the sugar bowl and suspicion usually pointed an accusing finger at the servant.

HE GAVE UP A GOLD MINE

The idea back of social security is that of a little nest egg hidden away to take care of those years when the bright summers have passed. And who would want better security than to have a "small gold mine tucked away in the hills somewhere?"

Well, a Texas man had just that. But he gave it up to buy a small newspaper.

Back in 1935, Robert Henry Blake of Corpus Christi was operating a good producing gold mine in Colorado. One day, Blake received a telegram that read: "Democrat for sale. Wire answer." The gold miner disposed of his holdings, answered in person and took over the editorial reins of the small Hearne (Texas) Democrat. Two years later, he sold the paper, and now owns one of the largest printing houses in Corpus Christi.

Born in Trinity, Texas, Blake moved with his parents to Houston. Here, he sold newspapers on the street for The Chronicle and hung around the linotype machines. He completed high school in Houston, went from there to Texas A. and M., receiving his degree in accounting and statistics.

Tales of gold along the Delores River, in Colorado, lured Blake and his brother, John C. Blake, in 1933. They made a little in a panning operation in a bend of the river, but vacation time was running out on Robert's brother, and Robert was having some trouble staying warm in the mountain climate. He became a steam engineer for the Colodal Mining Company, but the company shut down after a few weeks, so, in company with a Colorado mining man, he started prospecting for his own gold mine. The two found one 10,000 feet high, near Dphir, and, with no money down, the partners began working it on a lease.

This mine furnished the money for the purchase of the Hearne Democrat. Later, after selling the Democrat, he purchased the Herald at George West, Texas, then the Taft Tribune.

Came the war, and Blake served as commanding officer of a subchaser, followed by assignments on a rocket assault ship. Severely injured, he was hospitalized and returned to the States, where he was placed in charge of a navy printing office.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE or Lease, with or without purchase option. 2-story brick building centrally located in Plalview, 14,000 square feet floor space. Also for sale, 8-room residence with 3 baths and large modern acreage, centrally located. Box 151, Plalview, Tex.

BY OWNER—Help Yourself Laundry in Tulsa doing up to \$600 monthly; on main thoroughfare. 2 blocks from growing shopping center, near school; all equipment, building, property and business goes. A sacrifice at \$7,800 for quick sale. 1008 East 7th or 1038 North Xantus.

FOR SALE—Feed store nationally advertised line, \$25,000 per month volume, building less for \$100 per month. 40'x30' fire proof building. Also two boiler farms for sale, capacity 9,000 and 12,000, making good money, some terms, and wonderful opportunity. Murphy Realty Co., P. O. Box 715, Bloom Springs, Arkansas.

CLEANING Plant—All modern, doing nice business, will sell right, if interested come and see; laundry next door. If interested in both, Rich Hill, Clewett, Rich Hill, Mo.

STEAM PLANT, complete: two 32-hp. water tube Geney boilers, 4 tubes, superheater, 122' tall, equipped with fittings, chain grate, stokers, Cochran boiler feed water system, 3 Duplex feed water pumps, ash ejector and steam engine, 125' tall, double arm triple belt, cast iron pulley and accessories. Before Division National Lead Co. Mississippi River and River Des Moines, P. O. Box 2909, Carondelet, St. Louis, U. S. A.

ALL cash business, grocery and market, downtown location, brick building, lease, \$125.00. Address P. O. Box 659, Corcoran, Texas.

FOR SALE—Newly Built Dade Ranch, finest in state. Also tourist court with cafe, cottages, filling station and home, all brand new. Both places on the best highway through Colorado. Write GILBERT PADFIELD, Salida, Colo., for information.

FOR SALE: Up to date funeral home, equipment and business, grossing \$2,000 monthly. Price \$19,500.00. Population 60,000. For inventory write G. W. Tate, 700 North 17th, Fort Smith, Ark.

Train horses by circus methods. Free book American Horse Training Institute, Box B-110, Columbus, Kansas.

LIVESTOCK

OUTSTANDING Wisconsin — Minnesota northern dairy cows, fresh-close springers, fat calf heifers. Every cow a good one. The best of both places on the best Mackey 1/2-mile west Overland Park, Kansas, HE. 0241, Box 156.

High grade Minnesota Holstein springer cows and Registered Jersey cows, all bred, excellent, both places on the best Mackey 1/2-mile west Overland Park, Kansas, HE. 0660.

FOR SALE—Four top Wisconsin Holstein cows with baby calves, 30 days of age, T. B. and B. free, cost \$1,000.00. Selling six or seven gallons of milk per day. These cows are top. Glenn Faver, Box 6000, Jasper, Tex. Telephone No. 545-W-3.

DOGS

English Shepherds—Registered, beautifully bred with white markings with Len Tottens' Ranch, R. 2, Benton, Arkansas.

PURE-BRED Dachshund puppies, A. K. C. registered, Mrs. S. Batgate, 615 Mt. Vernon Rd., Sandy Springs, Ga. CH. 7007.

BEAUTIFUL Sam-O-Yeddy puppies 4 mos. old, excellent blood, all white. Reasonably priced. A. L. Clark, 407 West 13th, Cicoo, Texas.

POEMS

POEMS wanted for musical setting. Send poem for immediate consideration. J. Harman, 500 Madison Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Snooker table, 5x10. Now in Texas. Excellent condition. Club Box 162, Whitney, Texas.

LOVELY HOOK-RUGS—Have your old blankets, clothing, etc., made into lovely thick rug color rugs. Price \$4.00 for 12' x 18'. Free catalog. Write to Express prepaid on rugs, not on materials. Hook-Rug Shop, 112 N. Douglas, Cleburne, Texas.

MACHINERY

FOR Sale 300-amp, portable Lincoln welder, mounted on 4-wheel trailer. This is a factory-built machine in excellent condition. \$750.00. Henry's Welding Supplies, Sedalia, Mo.

1 Bell City Thrasher, used 1 year. Chas. H. U. Davis, Box 409, Livingston, Texas.

FOR SALE—New series 10x16 printing press with Miller feeder. A real bargain. STEVENSON PRINTING CO., 3015 Live Oak St., Dallas.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Colorado Springs, Colorado — Furnished large home, 3 baths, income producer. \$85,000. Write Mrs. Frank Landes, Churchton, Maryland.

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175 A. Wheat Land, fenced, no Bldgs. Friona, Texas, P. O. Box 603. Larson, Pasadena, California.

FOR SALE—1040 acre ranch, 2 sets improvements, abundant water and pasture, large alle, electricity and gas in main house. E. N. DAVIS, Rockville, Mo.

Colorado mountain ranch, 200 acre scenic land, mountain stream and beautiful timber, 6,500 modern year around home and three-room guest cabin all in excellent condition, located right on scenic around highway No. 24, 1 1/2 miles east of Florissant of 32 miles from Colorado Springs. Price \$26,000.00. Write L. A. Carnichael, Florissant, Colorado.

\$3500. BUYS 100 acres fenced, new \$3500. 50 open-lands, creek, orchard, level dirt, sandy loam. Big barnain. R. Sessions, Box 81, Ashdown, Ark.

IRRIGATION—

(Continued from Page 2) finally planted—the last cotton seed and turned the water in on his land.

But with plenty of water, late planting made no difference. In the rich sandy loam—seven to nine feet deep—that the Pecos river had spent the last million or so years depositing and fertilizing, his cotton sprouted and grew faster than any cotton Warren had ever cultivated.

In no time the stalks stood waist high. Quickly, then, it bloomed and loaded itself so heavily with bolls that the stalks leaned crazily across the middles. In this new ground, miles from any old farmland, there were no insects and diseases to prey upon his crop. By opening time, that cotton field in the middle of a desert was a sight to remember.

Warren harvested 140 bales from his 85 acres. Some twenty-five more went to waste for lack of pickers. Sold at prices ranging from 27 to 36 cents a pound, that one crop paid for Warren's land, the clearing, the fencing, drilling, pump installation, cultivating and the harvesting—a total cost of more than \$17,000. It also left Warren with a sizable lump of cash with which to clear more land for his 1948 crop.

Today, land hunters who have heard of Warren's remarkable luck run him ragged with visits. They're either trying to buy him out or get him to help them locate adjoining tracts for sale.

F. C. Fordson already has bought eighty nearby acres, drilled and got plenty of water, and is clearing his land for 1948 crop. Partners R. N. Beakley and J. E. Whiteside recently purchased six and one-half sec-

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Foreign Minister Molotov coined a word during a session with the British and American representatives. Observing the way they indicated approval by nodding and saying "Okay," Molotov, to indicate disapproval, shook his head from side to side and declared "Nokay."

WILL SWAP

DR. MCGILLICUDDY'S 22-Foot Book Shelf for one cook book that will give me that wonderful recipe for Light Crust Biscuits like Aunt Agatha used to make.

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HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB BRACE MFG. CO. 2827 COMMERCE ST., DALLAS, TEXAS
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The STREAMLINED TEXAS SPECIAL—First all-room, all-streamlined train between St. Louis and San Antonio. The only streamlined train to provide through car service between Texas and the Metropolitan East. New 20-hour schedule... 4 hours faster.

The BLUEBONNET—Now daily between Kansas City and South Texas. De luxe equipment, luxurious bedroom cars, dining and observation-lounge car service.

The KATY FLYER—Adjusted schedules, earlier departures and arrivals at most points.

The KATY LIMITED—Later departures, and arrivals north. (Discontinued between Dallas and San Antonio—now served by The Bluebonnet.)

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LINES

MYRTLE Right Around Home By Dudley Fisher

HEY POP! HERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU!
IT'S THAT FISH I CAUGHT LAST FALL THAT I SENT YOU. BE STUFFED!
IT LOOKED LIKE A BIGGER WHEN YOU LANDED IT!
I'LL GET A NAIL AND PUT IT RIGHT UP THERE OVER THE MANTEL.
MAMA!

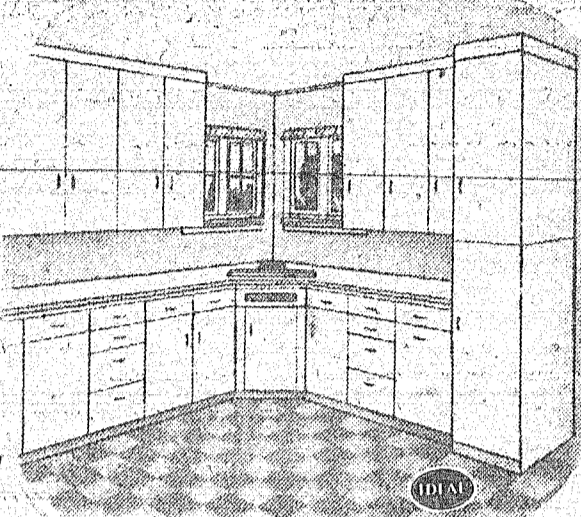
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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE
CABINETS FOR KITCHEN

The kitchen is woman's workshop. Here she should have large, roomy storage space for her tools and her supplies. They should be within easy reach at all times, so arranged that there may be no wasted steps. Whether it is a newly designed kitchen in a new home, or an old kitchen made new in a remodeled and modernized home, the woman of the house will want a kitchen designed to her needs—a kitchen in which she can do her work with least effort.

Pictured here is the new ideal step-saving kitchen designed by William Cameron & Co., Waco, Tex., and built in the large wood-working factory of the Ideal Company at Waco, largest plant of its kind in the United States. In business in Texas since 1868, this company has devoted more than three-quarters of a century to the development of a complete building service, including everything that will make a home more comfortable and more convenient.



WOMAN'S IDEAL WORKSHOP—Ample cabinet space for storage of cooking utensils and food supplies, with plenty of work tables, is provided in this ideal kitchen.

The ideal kitchen is built of wood, with all the charm and beauty that fine woodwork can give. It is designed for modern-day convenience, roomy and yet compact, conveniently arranged storage space for every need all within easy reach. Cabinets give any kitchen that new look. One of the surest ways to make an old kitchen look new is to install new cabinets around the walls.

The modern kitchen depends upon the size of the family, the amount of entertaining that is done, and other individual requirements of members of the household. The average family of four should have a minimum of 36 square feet of shelf space in wall cabinets and 7 linear feet of shelf space in base cabinets. Double this amount of cabinet space is not too much.

Kitchen cabinets, precision-cut and strongly built in the factory, are now available in many sizes and shapes to fit perfectly into any size or any shape kitchen. They are made with doors and drawers that open easily, smoothly and quietly.

Provision is made for any size of sink, refrigerator, range, dish-washing machine, garbage disposal unit and any other kind of kitchen appliance. Cabinets may be had in almost any combination of sizes and shapes desired for both wall and base. They are built of wood, dressed to almost glass-like smoothness, ready for paint or varnish in any color finish desired. Base cabinets normally are 36 inches high to correspond to the established height of range or sink. Counter surfaces—the woman's work bench—should be 25 inches deep with clearance of 18 inches between top of base cabinets and bottom of wall cabinets. Cabinets vary in width from a few inches to 42 inches or more and a combination of cabinets can be had to fit any width of wall space.

MAKE YOURSELF MORE BEAUTIFUL

There's no denying it takes certain talents to achieve an illusion of beauty.

Very few women are truly beautiful. Most women, however, can learn little tricks to better their appearance. It's all in making features look the way we'd like them to be, not the way we really are.

One place that can definitely stand improvement is your mouth. By learning to draw well, you can make your mouth prettier. Some women prefer a brush. Some wield the lipstick in the tube. Either way, you soon learn a lipstick is intended for shape as well as color. A professional looking job results from using the brush for outlining, the lipstick to fill in.

Here are a few do's and don'ts to help you in your drawing lessons. Don't make a pointed bow in the center of your upper lip. It's a curve you want for a softer, gentler look.

When you are rounding curves, don't crowd them too closely together. Make your curves wide and pleasant, just like a pretty smile.

If your upper lip is straight, remedy its stern appearance. Curve your lips going out slightly at the corners. Don't over make your mouth look big and heavy. Keep within conservative boundaries.

Remember all this art work calls for a certain amount of skill and a great deal of practice. Don't expect to get results you want the first time you experiment. Don't be too easily discouraged. Keep at it until you learn to improve your natural lip lines artfully. Even close-ups won't reveal your handwork if you work carefully. But if your efforts are obvious, they're not successful.

CRISP RAYONS POPULAR

The crisp rayons, tulle, taffeta, bengaline, moire, have an affinity for the full skirted dresses and dressmaker suits which are leading in popularity. These fabrics are rich and luxurious and dressy. They will be seen in light and bright colors as well as the usual navy and black. Printed and striped variations are, particularly, new-looking this year.

Rayon moire has long been a favorite because of its dressy appearance. This year its practical aspects have been improved for a new method of applying the moire finish has been found. This finish, which is used on many of the new moires, will not come out in washing or cleaning.

More news among the crisp fabrics is a "crushed" rayon taffeta, which has latex yarns running in one direction, thus giving a "plissé" effect. This new fabric is used for very dressy daytime clothes and for gala evening gowns.

HOMES BLAMED FOR DELINQUENCY

The home is the most frequent and most important cause of juvenile delinquency, according to studies just completed by Dr. Clarence H. Growden, Ohio University Welfare Department, research man.

Dr. Growden found that poverty, bad housing, and the parents' favorite excuse "he got in with bad associates" turn out to be relatively minor causes for youngsters' misdeeds.

Dr. Growden says that "neglect of training, lax supervision, parental rejection and the feeling of not being wanted in the home" are the main factors contributing to the alarming increase in juvenile delinquency throughout the Nation. He recommends that a program for education of parents be planned and carried out to correct and remove many causes of juvenile delinquency.

TESTED RECIPES

Most folks think the best cooks are those who "grew up in the kitchen." If you took a peep into the kitchen of a nearby home, you would find tasty proof that this theory is pretty reliable.

You will find one of those old fashioned cooks happily baking all sorts of good things for her husband. She is one of those people who never measure their ingredients—"a pinch of this and bit of that" is the way she cooks.

"I don't need a recipe—I just mix things together," she says. She has been putting around the kitchen ever since she can remember. She doesn't think her Polish heritage has anything to do with her excellent cookery, but she does attribute a great deal of her success to her mother's guidance while she was learning to cook.

After a great deal of thinking, she finally compiled these recipes for those of us who use a measuring spoon and cup as our kitchen Bible.

Peaches 'n' Cream Pie

1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 1/2 cups milk, scalded, 3 slightly-beaten eggs, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract, 1 tablespoon margarine, 1 baked 8-inch pie shell, 6 peach halves.

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add scalded milk, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water in a double boiler until custard is thick, stirring constantly. Cover and cook an additional 10 or 15 minutes. Add a small amount of the hot mixture to the eggs, then gradually add the remainder. Cook five minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in almond extract and margarine. Cool slightly and pour into a baked pie shell. Arrange peaches, rounded side up on pie.

Honey Cake

1/2 cup shortening, 1/3 cup margarine, 1 1/3 cups liquid honey, 2 eggs, 3 cups

flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup canned berries.

Cream together shortening, margarine and honey. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add dry mixture and milk alternately to creamed mixture. Fold in berries. Pour into two greased 9-inch layer pans. Bake about 35 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Jelly Icing

2 egg whites, 1 8-ounce glass tart jelly. Place egg whites and jelly in a deep bowl. Set bowl in about 2 inches of hot, but not boiling, water. Using rotary beater, beat hard until icing forms definite peaks. Spread between layers and on top of honey cake.

Refrigerator Rolls

1 cup milk, 3/4 cup sugar, 2 yeast cakes, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 beaten eggs, 5 cups flour.

Crumble yeast cakes and mix with sugar. Let stand 20 minutes. Scald milk. Add shortening and salt to milk. Heat until lukewarm. Add yeast-sugar mixture and eggs. Add sifted flour and mix thoroughly. Turn out on floured board and knead until satiny. Place in a greased bowl. Cover and set in a warm place to rise until double in bulk, about two hours. Knead again. Form into a ball, grease surface, cover and store in the refrigerator. Take out only the amount required for each batch of rolls. Keep remainder covered in the refrigerator. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) until golden brown, about 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about 18 rolls.

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Cleaning Chrome Chrome is usually cleaned by wiping with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm water, then polished with a soft dry cloth. If that does not help, use a chrome polish sold by dealers in automobile equipment. Or clean with a silver cleaner. Never scour with steel wool or harsh abrasives.

Keeps Pears White Lemon juice helps to keep pears white after they have been peeled and cut. The diced fruit may be used in a Waldorf salad instead of apples. To do so, mix the diced pears with an equal amount of celery and then add mayonnaise or a mayonnaise-type salad dressing and a handful of broken walnut meats.

Paste Cleans Brass When brass becomes soiled, rub it with a weak ammonia solution or make a paste of equal parts of flour and salt, moistened with vinegar, and apply with a soft flannel cloth. A dry chamomile and jeweler's rouge can be used to polish the brass.

Whale 'Catches' Ship A steamship-whale collision was a strange tale of the sea recounted by Capt. H. Conrad Brote, master of the SS Del Mundo, which docked at New Orleans.

The 10,000-ton steamship smacked into a 35-foot shark whale at full speed in the Caribbean Sea, pinning the fish and the vessel together. Attempts to free the whale by reducing the 17-knot speed failed. The vessel finally reversed speed and the big fish swam away, leaving a trail of blood.

Without fanfare, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took over his duties as president of Columbia University, in New York City, to become the thirteenth head of the school.

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Orders totaling \$1,345,165,000 for 2,201 new planes—including nearly every type—will be placed by the air force during the coming fiscal year, it was announced. The expenditure for these craft will be in addition to the \$653,635,000 already allocated by the air force for navy planes.

The second largest U. S. wheat crop in history—1,192,425,000 bushels—is forecast for 1948 by the Agriculture Department. Of the total 877,230,000 bushels are winter wheat and 315,195,000 the spring crop.

A guided missile that will knock down enemy planes more than seven miles away has been announced by the Navy, which plans to build 50 of them at a cost of \$25,500 each. The rocket-propelled weapon will ride a radio beam to targets up to 15,000 yards from the mother ship.

Two Harlan county (Ky.) miners—E. J. Williams and Richard Collins—have filed damage suits at Lexington, Ky., against the United Mine Workers for \$25,750 each. They charge they were beaten for refusing to join a walkout.

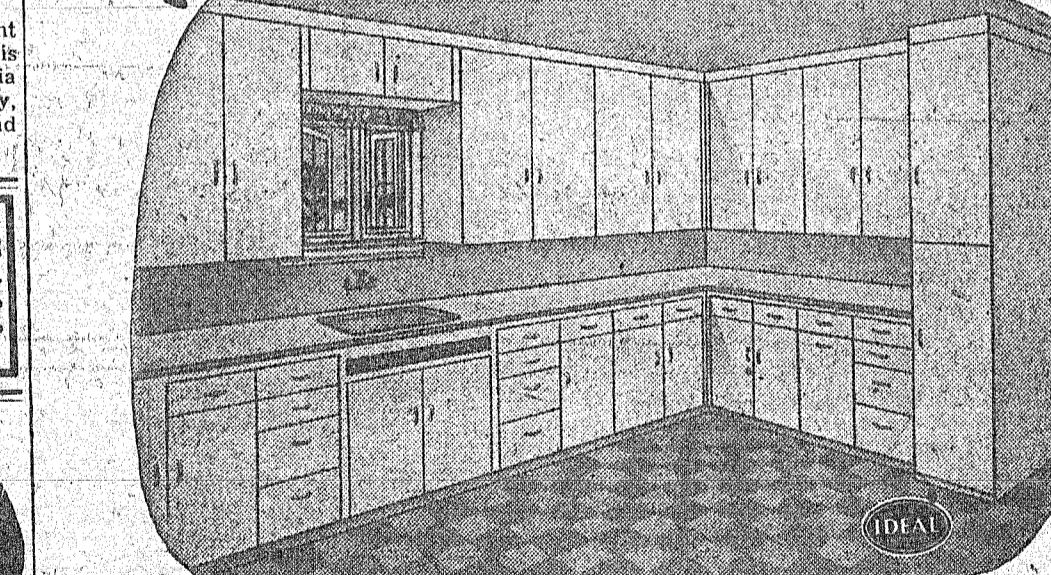
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