

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXIII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943

NUMBER 49

County 4-H Club Gold Star Winners Announced

Sammy Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Pate of Voss, and a member of the Mozelle 4-H Club was selected as the boys Gold Star winner for 1943. The Gold Star Award is presented each year to the boy who has the outstanding demonstrations in the county, and who shows leadership in his club.

Sammy had registered 45 Rambouillet sheep for his main demonstration last year. Besides sheep, he fed out 2 fat mutton, 1 Hereford steer and 4 Duroc Jersey boars awarded him by the Sears and Roebuck Foundation. In addition to these projects, Sammy went to school and helped his father with the ranch work.

Sammy was elected president of the Mozelle club this year. He has been active in the Voss and Mozelle clubs for the past 5 years.

Runner ups for the Gold Star Award were Charles Scarborough of the Shield club and Maurice Gassiot of the Contentual club.

Dennis Palmer of the Santa Anna club was selected as the field Crop Award winner. Due to drought, Dennis' crops were short but he has made some feed off of his field.

Morris Gene Wallace, of Whon. (Continued on page 2)

Magician To Present Program In Coleman Thursday, Oct. 7

Allah Axiom, Magician Extraordinary, will present a program of magic at the Coleman High School auditorium, Thursday night, October 7, at 8:00 p. m. Allah Axiom is known as one of the world's best entertainers in this field.

His program will consist of magical effects gathered from all over the world, and is not just a conventional magic show, but an unusual mystery experience filled with fun, suspense and thrills.

This will be a night of good clean, balanced entertainment for the whole family. It will be a program including everything from card tricks to elaborate extravaganzas.

The show will be under the sponsorship of the Coleman Fire Department and you are invited to see this show that you will long remember as one of the best you have ever seen.

Prices of admission are adults 75c and children 30c. The show will be only one night.

Religious Census To Be Taken Sunday Afternoon

Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor of the First Baptist Church, announced this week that his church would lead in taking a religious census of the city and community Sunday afternoon. All workers from the other churches who will help, are invited to do so. The purpose of this census is to get a card on every resident of the city and whatever church preferred. The card will be given to the church which is named, for their use.

All workers are asked to be at the Baptist Sunday School Annex by 1:00 p. m. All are invited to bring a paper sack lunch and eat together so that work can be started soon after lunch.

The public is invited to cooperate in this work, and every courtesy extended the census takers will be appreciated.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 3 TO 9

Implement Dealers To Hold Terracing Demonstration

The Liberty Conservation Group, east of Santa Anna, is sponsoring a terracing demonstration, using farm tractors, plows, and other equipment, on the H. O. Norris farm Tuesday, October 5 at 10:00 a. m. The demonstration will be held on the Brownwood highway at the Liberty store, four miles east of Santa Anna.

The demonstration is being held in cooperation with the Santa Anna and Coleman farm implement dealers, who will furnish the equipment. The purpose of the demonstration is to show improved methods of building high grade, quality terraces with farm equipment. The public is invited to attend this demonstration, and all farmers are especially urged to attend.

New Correspondent For Cross Roads

Mrs. R. E. Tucker of the Cross Roads Community will begin next week. Her column will be next week. Her column will be headed "Cross Roads News" and it will appear in the paper each week if she gets the citizens of her community to turn in their news items to her.

Mrs. Tucker asks that all of you in the Cross Roads Community jot down your news items and see that she gets them for the paper. She is new at this game, but able and willing to help out in the community. She needs the cooperation of all. So, anytime you know of any items of interest such as parties, weddings, showers, etc. or if you have been anywhere or had some visitors, let Mrs. Tucker know about it for the paper.

We assure you all the cooperation you can give Mrs. Tucker will be appreciated.

William Barclay To Give Organ Recital Wednesday



Mr. William Barclay of Fort Worth will give an organ recital at the First Baptist Church here on Wednesday, October 6 at 7:30 p. m. All lovers of organ music are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Barclay is manager of the Organ Department of the Shield Co., Inc., of Fort Worth, and has had many years of experience as a musician. He started at the age of eleven and has studied in Chicago, Baylor University and New York City. He became widely known through his daily organ recitals on a radio station.

He was one of the first organists to embrace the (then) new instrument, the Hammond Electric Organ. Mr. Barclay is well known throughout church circles and will be a blessing to music lovers.

The public is invited to attend.

Elder and Mrs. C. H. Richards were in Fort Worth from Friday through Sunday, where he held services in a recently organized Primitive Baptist Church, which he is pastoring.

D. S. Wallace Found Dead Monday Morning

D. S. Wallace, about 60 years of age, was found dead in the sleeping quarters of the Truck Harbour in the west part of town at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning. The body was removed from the Hosch Funeral Home, late Monday night to Austin.

Mr. Wallace had apparently been on his way to California to visit relatives and had had car trouble near Fort Stockton. There he decided to return to Austin. He arrived at the Truck Harbour at about 11:00 p. m. Sunday night and was complaining of a having severe stomach ache. He stayed around the service station and cafe, taking several kinds of medicine to relieve his pains, until about 5:00 a. m. He said he felt better and would like to lie down for a short time before continuing on his way.

Zeb Payne, the night attendant at the service station, had asked him several times if he didn't want to go lie down and he stated he felt better when he was up moving around. When he decided to lie down, Zeb took him to the sleeping quarters and left him there. Later in the morning Zeb discovered the man's car was still there and told Myron Pratt, another attendant at the station, to go and wake him so he could be on his way. When Myron opened the door to the sleeping quarters, he realized there was something wrong with the man and called Zeb. Together they discovered the man was dead.

They immediately called Dr. R. R. Lovelady, he in turn called the Sheriff and the Justice of the Peace to hold an inquest.

Dr. Lovelady stated the man died of a heart attack, most likely soon after he had lain down, as he had apparently been dead

Mountaineers Engage Cross Plains This Week, to Down Dingo Basketball Of Rising Star Wildcats 13-0

The Mountaineers will engage the Cross Plains this week. This week's game is the first conference game for the season. With only one game to play, the Mountaineers are in a position to lose their conference title. The game will be held at the Cross Plains gymnasium on Tuesday night, October 5.

The Mountaineers are coached by Bob Shields, who resigned from the Abilene police force to accept the coaching position, a few weeks ago.

The Mountaineers stand at 1-1 in the conference. They have won one game and lost one. They are currently ranked 13th in the conference.

The Cross Plains team is coached by Joe Gibson. They are currently ranked 12th in the conference. They have won one game and lost one.

The game will be held at the Cross Plains gymnasium on Tuesday night, October 5. The game will start at 7:45 p. m.

Lions Club To Hold Ladies Night Tuesday, Oct. 5

The Lions Club will hold their Ladies Night, Tuesday night, October 5, in the gymnasium building at the high school. The affair will start at 7:45 p. m.

This affair is usually held in the Spring, but, for the lack of some place to hold the gathering, it was postponed until the gymnasium was completed. This will be the first gathering held in the gym.

The program for the evening has not been fully completed, but they will have an excellent program, with speakers and other entertainment.

It was decided that the regular meeting of the Lions Club would not meet during the noon hour next Tuesday. Attendance at the Ladies Night will count as regular attendance.

All members of the club who will not be able to attend the affair are requested to contact Lion Priddy and let him know, so they will know how many plates to fix for the evening.

The Lions Club also decided to donate 50 percent of the cost of the motion picture projector for the Ward School. The project is being sponsored by other organizations also.

Plans were made for the annual one day Boy Scout Drive. The Drive will be held on October 12. Ford Barnes has been appointed general chairman for Santa Anna. Other announcements will be made concerning this drive next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hosch and Mike spent his vacation on the farm last week. All had a fine time, especially Mike.

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Correction

We stated last week that Hartman blocked the punt that beat Baird, but it was Cobb who blocked the punt and Hartman ran the ball over for the tally.

The teams over the district who played last week made scores as follows:
Early 32, May 0.
Menard 19, Bangs 7.
Rising Star 13, Santa Anna 0.
Cross Plains 18, Gorman 12.
So far as is known Moran did not have a game the past week.

The line-up for the Cross Plains eleven is not available for the paper this week, but the Mountaineers will have the same starting line-up as they had last week, as follows:

Name	Position	Wt.	No.
Humphries	LE	160	43
Moredock	LT	160	34
Stephenson	LG	150	31
Hunter	C	140	33
Little	RG	150	38
Cobb	RT	170	42
Douglas	RE	150	37
Mackey	Q	140	29
Hartman	RH	140	28
Dunn	LB	133	30
Walters	FB	160	39

Let's go to Cross Plains and show the Mountaineers that we are still with them 100 percent strong. We still have a chance at the district title, because the leading contenders for the top game yet to play. Let's win this game MOUNTAINERS!!

The Santa Anna News ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG Owner and Publisher

JOHN S. GREGG Editor and Business Manager

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelady attended the birthday dinner Monday night for Mr. Lovelady's mother, who lives in Santa Anna. Mrs. Keith Tucker spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker at their home in Santa Anna.

Mrs. J. S. Martin and son, O. Martin, were in the city on Monday. Mrs. Martin is recovering from an operation. Everyone in the community misses her presence very much.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stearns and Doyle were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig at their home in Santa Anna.

Mrs. Beula Kingston is in the city hospital, resting easily after an operation. Everyone in the community misses her presence very much.

nephew of Mrs. J.Z. Vercher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephens and children, of Brownwood, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stephens on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Stephens is recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Love visited in San Angelo several days this week. Visitors with Mrs. John A. Williams and family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arthur of Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams.

day of last week. Mrs. Evan Anderson and Mrs. S. E. Blanton were shopping in Brownwood Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Terry and his mother of Bartlett visited in the E. R. Cupps home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Staines and Mr. Fox of Houston visited the R. Cupps last week. Mrs. George Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. James Ford visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clifton Sunday. Mrs. Henry Matthews visited Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Saturday.

Wright and children and Murrel Parson, all of Santa Anna. The week-end guests in the M. P. Blanton home were Mrs. Wayne D. Myers and daughter, Yvonne, of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Angus Phillips and children and Mr. Thomas Blanton of Pecos.

Mrs. Beula Kingston of Trickham, who underwent surgery in the Sealy Hospital early last week, is getting along fine. Mrs. Kingston is remembered for her good work as correspondent from her community to the Santa Anna News. The News Office joins her many other friends in wishing for her, a speedy recovery.

Shield News (Mrs. J. B. Weathers)

Grandmother Wheatly was taken to the hospital the first of the week. Reports are that she is feeling better. She has been visiting with Mrs. Dillingham and other relatives for the past several days.

Blanton News

Mrs. M. T. Blanton and Mrs. Talley Allison visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cochran last week.

Don't Forget The

STUDIO EACH and EVERY WEDNESDAY All Types of Photograph Work COMMERCIAL STUDIO Next Door To News Office

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Your Most Important Right

Now that the handstamp has been painted, and the park re-laid, we have about the nicest village green in the county. And it's all because, at the last town election, folks got out and voted—85 per cent of them! That way, they passed the amendment calling for park improvements over those opposing it.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children were Sunday afternoon visitors with his parents near Banes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children were shopping in Santa Anna Saturday and visiting with Mrs. Smith's mother.

Patsy June Rutherford spent Monday night with Vonnie Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gordon and baby of San Antonio spent Sunday and Monday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and brother, Henry Smith and wife.

Roland Deal has gone to New Mexico, where he has employment in a cotton gin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig at their home in Santa Anna.

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FOR SALE 60 Hereford Cows 28 Calves 3 Registered Bulls Known As The J. Fox Casey Stock J. D. WILLIAMSON

THIS IS IT, PEOPLE! It's Just Around The Corner — Those Cold Weather Days. But Don't Be Worried — You'll Be Prepared If You Follow Our Advice — STOP AND LET US CHECK YOUR CAR — WASH and LUBRICATE — FILL UP WITH GAS and OIL. Get Ready For Winter!!! BE SAFE — BE SURE The Humble Way Autrey's Service Station PHONE 38

Prepare The Youngsters- For The Winter Months Ahead We Have All You Need To Dress Your Child ECONOMICALLY — HANDSOMELY STURDILY Overcoats Sport Suits Dress Suits Sweaters — Skirts — Shoes Shirts Pants Undies Everything You Need In Every Article From Size 0 — 6 —SPECIAL— "Grown Up" Felt Hats, "Just Like Dads" — To Fit Your Boy He'll Love It Tod & Gift Shop Coleman

Layaway Jewels See Christmas Now Is The Time To Lay-A-Way Precious Items Of Jewelry For Christmas Gifts, While You Can Still Get Them At A Low Price. SEE OUR STOCK AND CATALOGUES BEFORE YOU SELECT A GIFT! Taber's Jewelry

Dr. E. E. Cockerell ABILENE, TEXAS Rectal, Hernia, Skin and Colon Specialist Piles and Hernia cured without surgery. Other rectal diseases successfully treated. I have recently installed a new X-ray and Colon Therapy machine with Oxygen. If you have any of the above troubles I would be glad to see you. EXAMINATION FREE In Coleman At The Coleman Hotel 1st and 3rd Saturday, 2 to 4 P. M. Brady at Brady Hotel, 1st and 3rd Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M. Llano, Llano Hotel, Oct. 3rd, 7 to 11 A. M.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
 Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 119:107-109; Luke 1:1-3; John 20:29-31; II Timothy 3:14-17.
 DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 119:137-144.

All-Time Best Seller
 Lesson for October 3, 1948

IF ALL the Bibles sold in one year by one manufacturer, the American Bible society, were piled on top of one another, flat—not endwise—that pile of Bibles and testaments would be 26 miles high. In 1947 that firm put out the astonishing total of 9,310,439 Bibles, testaments or portions. During the first 125 years of the society's existence, 305,579,217 copies of Scripture were printed and sold by them, this would make one shelf 870 miles long.

The Bible is the best selling book in the world. No other book is in its class.

Not to know the Bible is not to know the most widely read book in the world. The American Bible society publishes it in only 167 languages, but parts of it have been translated into as many as 1,000 languages and dialects.

Many Authors:
 SUCH popularity must be deserved. There are many reasons why the Bible continues to be, year after year, the all-time best seller. But one of the reasons is its impressive variety. It is not one book, it is a library of books. Whatever your mood, whatever your need, there is a page in the Bible, somewhere, for you.

A Christian will try seriously to appreciate the whole Bible and not merely one or two parts of it. Yet there is such variety in it that invariably some persons are attracted by one feature of it while another feature makes stronger appeal to others.

Our studies these next three months will be in "The Literature of the Bible" and each week we shall be noticing a different feature. This week we give a thought to the tremendous variety of the Bible, along with its underlying unity.

Many Types:
 LOOKING through the Bible you find all varieties of literary types; you find poetry and prose; stories, essays, sermons, biographies, dramas; rhapsodies, love songs, funeral dirges and battle hymns.

Here are pages as prosaic as a telephone book and here are pages more exciting than any fiction. Here are simple, straightforward ideas that a child can understand as soon as he understands the words and here are mysteries so profound that the world's mightiest and boldest minds shrink back in awe.

The Bible is not like a piece of music played on one single instrument, like a tune on a piccolo; it is more like an immense symphony—the more often we listen to it, the more we hear in it.

Many Times:
 NO ONE knows exactly how long it took for the Bible to be written. Let us suppose that the earliest parts came from the pen (or stylus) of Moses, and the latest part from about 100 years after Christ (John and the Revelation). If Moses flourished around 1200 B. C., that would mean that the Bible was completed 13 centuries after it was begun.

In 13 centuries much can happen, and much did. There is hardly any circumstance or crisis, there is scarcely any time, however humdrum or thrilling, which does not have its match in the Bible. Its writers were inspired men; they knew God. But they also knew the times in which they lived, and thus can speak to ours.

One Theme:
 FOR all the vast variety of the Bible, there is in it a deep and lofty unity. It is bound together by its mighty purpose, which throbbled in the heart's blood of every man who wrote a line of it. That purpose is to make God real to man, and to bring man to God. The writers of the Bible may have had their lighter moments, but they did not write these pages then. They wrote under the irre-

Financial Condition Of Boosters Club Very Low

The Santa Anna School Boosters Club was formed about two years ago, with the purpose of

Drs. Ellis & Ellis
 Optometrist
 109-10-11 Citizens Nat'l Bank Building
 Brownwood Texas

Church Notices

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 "We Welcome All"
 Services each Lord's Day Morning - 10:00 Evening - 7:30
 Mr. George Hughes of Blanket will preach each second and fourth Lord's Days.
 Bible Study, each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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 10:00 a.m.
 Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.
 Preaching services, second Sunday evenings and fourth Sunday morning and evening.
 O. N. Bogueum, 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"
 CLYDE W. PITTMAM, Pastor

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union, 7:00 p.m.
 Preaching Service, 8:00 p.m.
 Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m.
 T. M. Gillham, pastor

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 7:00 p. m.
 Preaching hour 8:00 p. m.
 Wednesday night prayer service 8:00 p. m.
 Rev. G. W. Childers, pastor

...sistable impulse, born of the Holy Spirit, to make plain to other men what God had revealed to them.
 So as you come to the Bible, remember its purpose is not to make you admire or revere it as a book; its great purpose is to be transparent, a window through which you shall see God.
 (Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant Denominations. Released by W.H. Patten.)

making some money to finance some of the school activities. During the first year the membership was pushed pretty hard and the total enrollment was 160 members.

Although the organization was more or less inactive so far as meetings were concerned, the officials were never inactive. They were working at all times to see that the football boys and the band got as much help as could be afforded them by this club.

Last year the enrollment dropped to only 31 members, but they continued to carry on the organization.

During the two years the organization has been operating it has collected a total of \$1055. and at the present time their total finances amount to only \$3.20.

As can be seen by the financial statement published below the money has been spent for good causes and it is getting time to renew membership in the Club again. We would like to see the organization surpass the first year's mark of 160 members this year.

The financial statement is as follows:
 1946-1947 Membership 150 members @ \$5. each \$750.00
 1947-1948 membership 150 members @ \$5. each 750.00
 Total dues for 1946-1948 \$1500.00

AMOUNTS PAID OUT
 March 8, 1947
 Band \$40.00
 May 6, 1947
 Band 27.50

INSURED LIVESTOCK TRANSPORTATION
 Local and Long Distance
 Pick Up and Straight Loading

WOODROW NIELL
 Phone 334
 Santa Anna Texas

GUARANTEED TO WEAR
 Let Us Trade For Your Old Tires
 HIGHEST ALLOWANCES ON A SET OF
U. S. ROYAL DeLUXE TIRES
 The Tire That Will Give You Up To 40 0/0 More Mileage
 Buy While Prices Are Low!

October 1, 1947	Expd. paid to members	2.00
October 20, 1947	Service Gate seats for football boys during a ten day training period	15.50
October 20, 1947	Band	250.00
November 1, 1947	Saxophone	75.00
November 4, 1947	Transportation for football boys to get home after training periods	15.00
November 7, 1947	Santa Anna News for printing membership cards	4.50
November 7, 1947	Stamps	3.30

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

October 1, 1948
 Balance on hand \$3.20

CAUTION
 Barbara Reid of Austin, six-month old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones received a shock Sunday when she got the electric wires of her bed-lamp loose, and got them into her mouth. However, the doctor said unless her mouth was burned, she would suffer no ill effects, as the bed was a good conductor. At this writing no burns are visible.

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

"It tastes better"

Banner MILK
 Phone 888 Santa Anna, Texas

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE
 Dr. A. M. Fischer
 Phone 2421 Coleman, Texas

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

SERVEL
 The Gas Refrigerator
 SALES and SERVICE
Chas. T. Johnson & Sons
 410 Commercial Coleman

GOOD WILL DAY

In Santa Anna, Texas

Monday, October 6th
SANTA ANNA
Regularly For BARGAINS Galore!

Santa Anna Merchants Offer You The Following
Seasonable Merchandise at Prices Listed By
Each Store! Visit These Stores For Other Bargains

<p>One 4 piece Walnut Bedroom Suite Regular \$89.50 Value \$67.50</p> <p>One 4 piece Bleached Mahogany Bedroom Suite Reg. \$149.50 \$98.50</p> <p>Hosch Furniture Co.</p>	<p>BARGAIN DAYS RATES Star Telegram — 1 Year</p> <p>Daily and Sunday \$13.95</p> <p>Daily Without Sunday \$12.60</p> <p>PAL RAZOR BLADES Reg. 25c package 15c</p> <p>Blue Hardware Co.</p>	<p>SHORTENING Red & White Guaranteed To Please</p> <p>3 lb. can 99c</p> <p>PICKLES Sour or Dill</p> <p>1 Quart 25c</p> <p>HOSCH GROCERY</p>	<p>NEW ASSORTMENT Chambrays and Prints Regular 69c per yard</p> <p>Your Choice 49c Yd.</p> <p>Loyd Burris Dry Goods</p>
<p>4-ACES LAYING MASH \$3.95</p> <p>GREEN ARROW EGG MASH 4.20</p> <p>4-ACES STARTER FEED 3.65</p> <p>4-ACES 15% DAIRY FEED 3.30</p> <p>ARROW MILLS, Inc.</p>	<p>EXTRA SPECIAL</p> <p>One Table Of SPECIALS You Will Not Want To Miss</p> <p>LADIES SHOP</p>	<p>MARSHMALLOWS</p> <p>3 Six Oz. Packages 25c</p> <p>Payne's Variety Store</p>	<p>BREEZE WASHING POWDERS 2 Boxes 43c</p> <p>With BREEZE COUPON PIGGLY WIGGLY</p>
<p>—SPECIALS—</p> <p>TABLE OF SPECIAL VALUES! Each Wednesday Santa Anna Hardware Co.</p>	<p>FLOUR Kimbell's — In Print Bags 25 Pound Bag \$1.65</p> <p>HARVEY GROCERY</p>	<p>SPECIAL</p> <p>SWEET FEED 100 Pounds \$1.60</p> <p>See Our Bargain Table Griffin Hatchery</p>	<p>SUBSCRIBE FOR The Santa Anna News Your Home Town Newspaper</p>
<p>No. 2 Can APRICOT NECTOR 1 Can 15c B. T. Vinson, Grocery</p>	<p>Special LADIES SHOES Brown & Black — High & Low Heels Pumps, Ties and Straps \$3.98 to \$7.95 Values Choice \$2.00 Pair GRAMMER'S</p>	<p>MEN'S MALLORY HATS Values up to \$10.00 \$7.95 Purdy Mercantile Co.</p>	<p>MOUTH WASH PINT, Red Arrow 31c</p> <p>COUGH DROPS Vicks 5c</p> <p>CASTORIA 31c</p> <p>FROSTED GRAPE 10c</p> <p>Phillips Drug Co.</p>

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, BOYS

STAY IN THERE AND FIGHT!



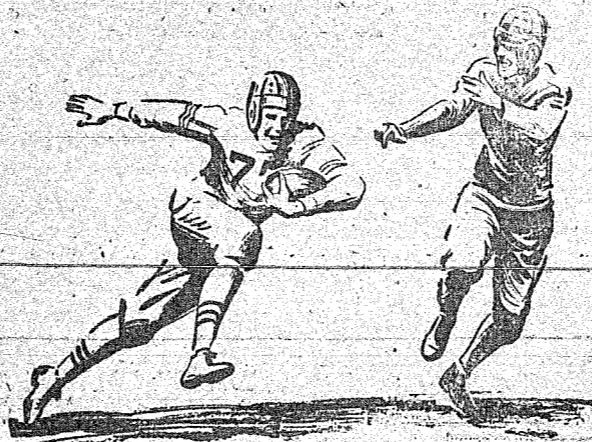
The Mountaineers

Dick Humphries
 Duane Moredock
 C. W. Stephenson
 David Hunter
 Arbus Little
 Stanley Cobb
 Craig Douglas
 R. L. Mackey
 R. D. Hartman
 Dewey Dunn
 Wayne Wilton
 Duane Callaway
 Jack Carroll
 Don Woodruff
 Harold Clifton
 Thomas Rutherford
 Carl Curtis

The Mountaineers

Bobby Steward
 Billy Wayne Robbins
 Richard Shield
 Douglas Moore
 "Beans" Parish
 James Verber
 James Watson
 Joe Sealy Price
 Charles Mitchell
 Joe Wynn
 Jodie Hal England
 Luther Talley
 Billy Joe Scott
 Joe Base
 Martin Autrey
 Merle Bouchillon
 Bobby Bengé
 James Heilman

**BEAT
CROSS PLAINS**



**CROSS PLAINS STADIUM
FRIDAY-8 P. M.**

Even though you've had one upset - you've a whole season before you to make V-I-C-T-O-R-Y ring out.

COME ON, MOUNTAINEERS, YOU CAN DO IT!

West Texas Utilities Co.
 Santa Anna Food Lockers
 Santa Anna Telephone Co.
 Adams Implement Co.
 E. A. Densman, Garage
 Santa Anna National Bank
 B. T. Vinson, Grocery
 Jordan Grocery
 Ladies Shop
 Lois H. Niell, Laundry

Coleman Gas & Oil Co.
 Autrey's Service Station
 Bell's Furniture Co.
 Santa Anna News
 Banner Creameries
 Santa Anna Produce Co.
 Santa Anna Gas Co.
 Dr. L. O. Garrett
 Lela's Beauty Shop
 Mack's Plumbing Co.
 Gipson Florist

Santa Anna Silica Sand Co., Inc.
 Santa Anna Hardware Co.
 Ford Barnes
 Service Cafe
 Piggly Wiggly
 Grammer's
 Phillips Drug
 Teague's Garage
 Arrow Mills, Inc.
 Hotel Santa Anna and Coffee Shop

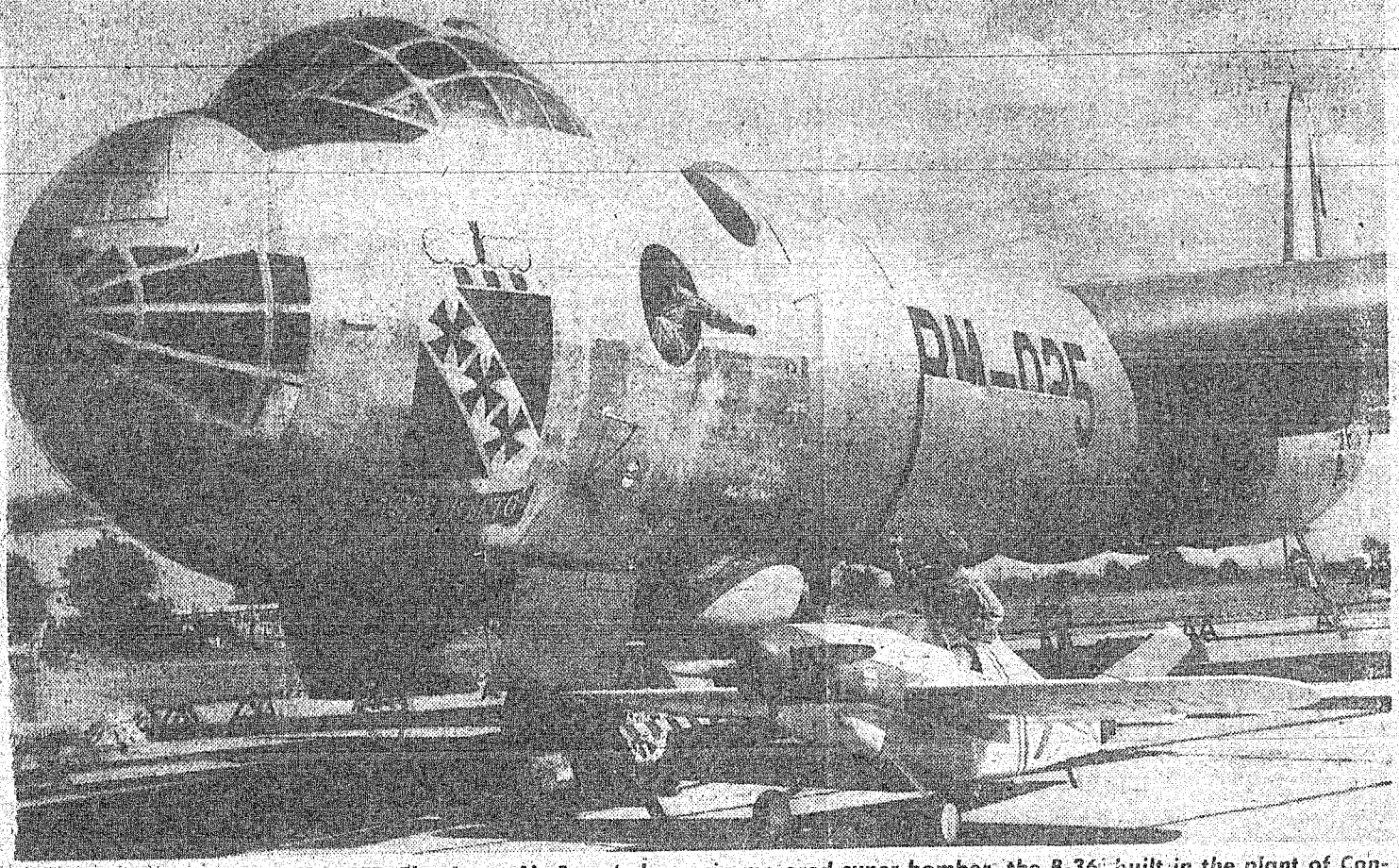
SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

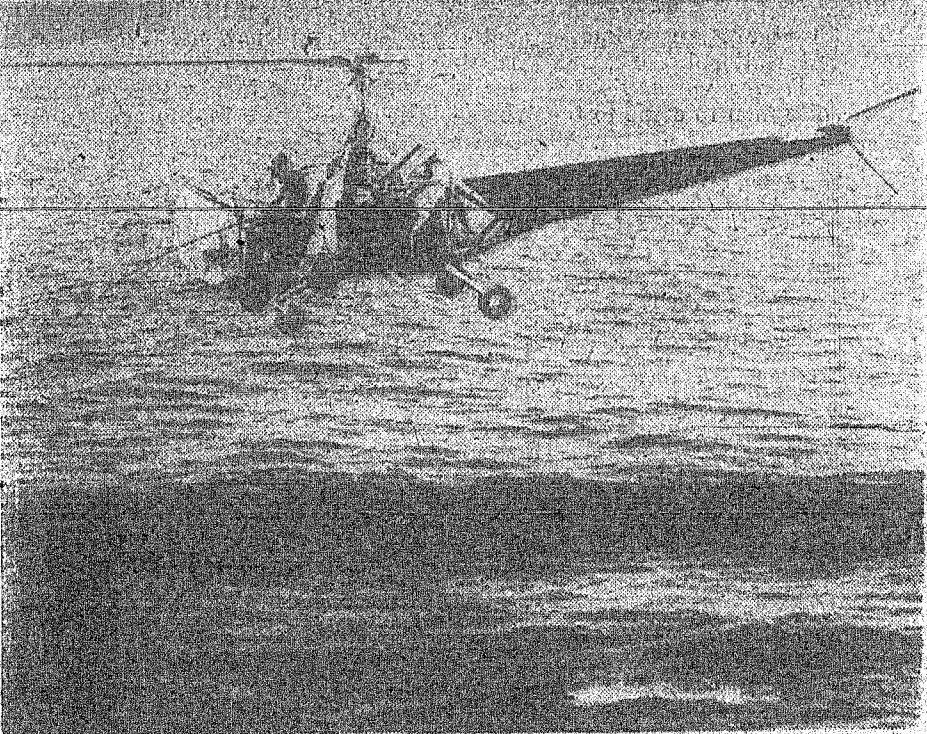
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



COULD BE STARS OF TOMORROW—Pepe the Dog, owned by Louise Caselotti of New York, plays the piano as cigarette-smoking Jerry the Donkey, owned by J. Wainick, also of New York, appraises the pup's technique. The scene took place at the RKO-Pathé studio in New York, where the animals' auditions for parts in "Friend of the Family," a film of the "This is America" series of propaganda motion pictures.



AIR GIANT MEETS BABY AIRCRAFT—The Army Air Force's huge six-engine super-bomber, the B-36, built in the plant of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation, Fort Worth, Texas, greets the special 85-horsepower racing plane, smallest type to be entered in the National Air Races at Cleveland, Ohio. Captain George J. Benedict, Great Falls, Mont., pilot of the giant super-bomber, waves to Paul E. Penrose, North Hollywood, Cal., who is squeezed into the cockpit of his miniature racer. The B-36 boasts 1800 horsepower developed from its six motors and has top speed of over 300 miles per hour. The midget will do a top speed of 220 miles an hour developed by its 85-horsepower motor.



FOR SOUTHWESTERN FISHERMEN—Izaak Walton may not have included tips about fishing from a helicopter in his "Compleat Angler," but Art Linkletter of radio fame is playing a finny just off Del Mar, Los Angeles, Cal. The flying windmill scouted around until Linkletter spotted a school of barracuda and from then on it was just a breeze to collect Friday's dinner. Fishermen of the Southwest may soon take to helicopters for lake fishing.



GENERAL IKE HONORS HERO—General Dwight D. Eisenhower (right) lays cornerstone for the General Rose Hospital in Denver, Colo. The institution, to be occupied about Jan. 1, is a memorial to Major General Rose who was killed in action in Germany, March 30, 1945. Eisenhower called the hospital a symbol of American greatness.

FLEW AT 484 MILES AN HOUR—U. S. Navy Commander E. P. Aurand waves to crowd at Cleveland, Ohio, airport from his Navy jet pursuit plane FJ-1 Fury, after he had won the jet division Bendix cross country speed dash by flying from Los Angeles to Cleveland in 4 hours, 13 minutes, average speed of 484.624 miles an hour.



THEY SAW CUSTER'S LAST STAND—These Indians are three of the eight known survivors of the band of Sioux that wiped out General George Custer and his men in the Battle of the Little Bighorn in 1876. Left to right they are Iron Hawk, 98; Dewey Beard, 88; and High Eagle, 87. Three braves took part in a program at Rapid City, S. D., commemorating the battle.



SIGNS DRAFT ON FLAGPOLE—Milton van Nolan, who has been sitting on a flagpole at San Francisco for 45 days, was permitted to remain on his perch when an extension ladder of the fire department was hoisted to enable officials to climb up so he could register for the draft.



WAR HERO SIGNS FOR DRAFT—Audie Murphy of Farmers Branch, Texas, most decorated American soldier of World War II, is shown as he registered for National defense duty under the peacetime draft law. Murphy enlisted in 1942 and saw action in many battles in Europe. The 24-year-old Texan is now in Hollywood to play the star role in Allied Artists "Bad Boy," to be filmed shortly.

Cheaneys Here From New York

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cheaney, Jr. of Buffalo, New York arrived here Friday night to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cheaney, Sr.

The group discussed plans for the school lunches, financial plans, and plans for the coming year's social periods and programs.

ception for the teams, bands, and pep squads of both towns, in the band room. Funch and cookies were served to approximately 180 guests, including teachers and sponsors.

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with Mrs. Preston Bailey, when a program on the "The Club Woman Looks at Our Schools," was presented. Roll call topic was "New Ideas in Education."

Mrs. A. L. Coker Attends Treat

Mrs. A. L. Coker, local reporter, returned from Dallas Sunday night. She has not been since Friday, September 22, when she attended the annual convention of the Dallas Press Club.

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Two Brides Honored in Wood Wednesday

Mrs. J. C. Hester and Mrs. S. C. Day and Joe Hodges were honored with a bridal shower Wednesday afternoon at the school lunch room.

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Mystic Weavers Club Meets

Continuing the Mystic Weavers Club members, Mrs. J. C. Hester entertained with a luncheon at the school lunch room, September 24.

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W. M. A. Studies Text

The W. M. A. of the First Baptist Church met at the dining room at 2:30 p. m. for a program on State Missions.

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Self Culture Club Meets Friday P. M.

The Self Culture Club met Friday afternoon, September 24 at the school lunch room.

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Grady Family Visits At Indian Creek

Mr. Will Howard took Mr. V. L. Grady and his sister, Mrs. W. R. Kelley to Brownwood on Wednesday, September 22, where they picked up C. M. Grady, Dick Grady, and Edd Grady and proceeded on to Indian Creek, in Brown County, to the fine old country home of another brother, Will Grady.

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Queen Theatre

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Mrs. J. R. Gipson Honored On Birthbay

The regular meeting of Mrs. Gipson's Sunday School Class in the Christian Church was turned into a birthday party for her, when it met in the class room in the parsonage Tuesday night.

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Reception Held After Rising Star-Santa Anna Game

Friday evening, immediately following the Rising Star-Santa Anna football game, the Santa Anna FFA Chapter held a reception for the teams, bands, and pep squads of both towns, in the band room.

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EGGS EGGS EGGS High quality eggs. Fine-shelled eggs. And more and more of 'em! That's what you want. That's what Arrow EGG MASH helps deliver! Switch your flock to Arrow Egg Mash.

HOG RAISERS! If you want to make good profits on hogs if you want them to grow to market size QUICK... If you want to be sure that the feed you give them is designed for proper body growth—then FEED Arrow Pig and Cow Feed.

SPECIAL One Day Only Saturday, Oct. 2 16 Percent Dairy Feed 100 Lbs. 2.75 Arrow Mills, Inc. We Deliver Phone 383 George Hipp, Mgr. Santa Anna, Texas

NO LOST TIME!... for PIGGLY WIGGLY SHOPPERS SPEND AS LITTLE OR AS MUCH TIME WITH US AS YOU LIKE — OUR QUICK CHECKOUTS SPEED YOU ON YOUR WAY!

Coffee Folgers Drip or Regular 2 lb. Can .99 PINTO BEANS COLORADO RE-CLEANED 5 Pound Sack .49 PEACHES SLICED YELLOW CLINGS — SWEETENED 2 1/2 Can Only .19 HUNT'S SPINACH 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Only .25 CANNED MILK PET OR CARNATION 2 Large Cans Only .29 STRAWBERRY Pure Fruit A real buy Preserves 16 oz. jar only .15 DECKER'S IOWANA Sliced Bacon Lb. .69 DECKER'S, TENDER CURED PICNIC Hams, 1/2 or whole Lb. .59 Tender Seven Home Killed Baby Beef Steak Lb. .55 SKINLESS - TASTY Wieners Lb. .39 APPLES JONATHAN WINESAP Fine For Cooking or Canning 1-2 bu. only .89 TOKAY — RED FLAME Grapes 2 Lbs. .29 NEW CROP Yams Lb. .08 SUPER STOPPERS FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS PIGGLY WIGGLY

"SQUEEZE PLAY" in Berlin

As General Assembly Meets

(Condensed from The New York Times. Copyright 1948)

FAILURE has dogged three phases of negotiations between the Western Powers and Soviet Russia in efforts to reach agreement that would lead to settlement of the problem of Berlin.

In Moscow conferences between the Western Ambassadors and Prime Minister Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov have been brought to an end. The Western envoys have gone to Paris. The Moscow conferences accomplished little beyond an agreement on procedure that sent the issues of the Berlin blockade and Berlin currency to the four Military Governors in the former German capital.

In Berlin the four Military Governors were unable to reach agreement. The Western Powers say the Russian Military Governor declined to place proper interpretation on instructions from Moscow.

In Moscow before leaving for Paris, the Western Ambassadors again called at the Kremlin and placed before Molotov complaints that lack of progress in the Berlin negotiations was due to the position taken by the Russian Governor.

From Paris the Western Powers under U. S. leadership sent a sharp note to Moscow asking pointedly if the Berlin issues could be settled through negotiation and hinting broadly that if not the entire Berlin controversy would be turned over to the General Assembly.

General Assembly Meets

As the General Assembly of the United Nations convened in Paris on Sept. 21 for its third regular session, the No. 1 issue to come before the delegates from 58 Nations appeared to be the struggle between the United States and Soviet Russia centering in Berlin.

Month by month that struggle has grown more acute since the Assembly last convened in regular session at Flushing Meadow, N. Y., on Sept. 26, 1947. At that session U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall accused Russia of "deliberately blocking" the road to peace; Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky accused America of "war-mongering" in pursuit of world domination.

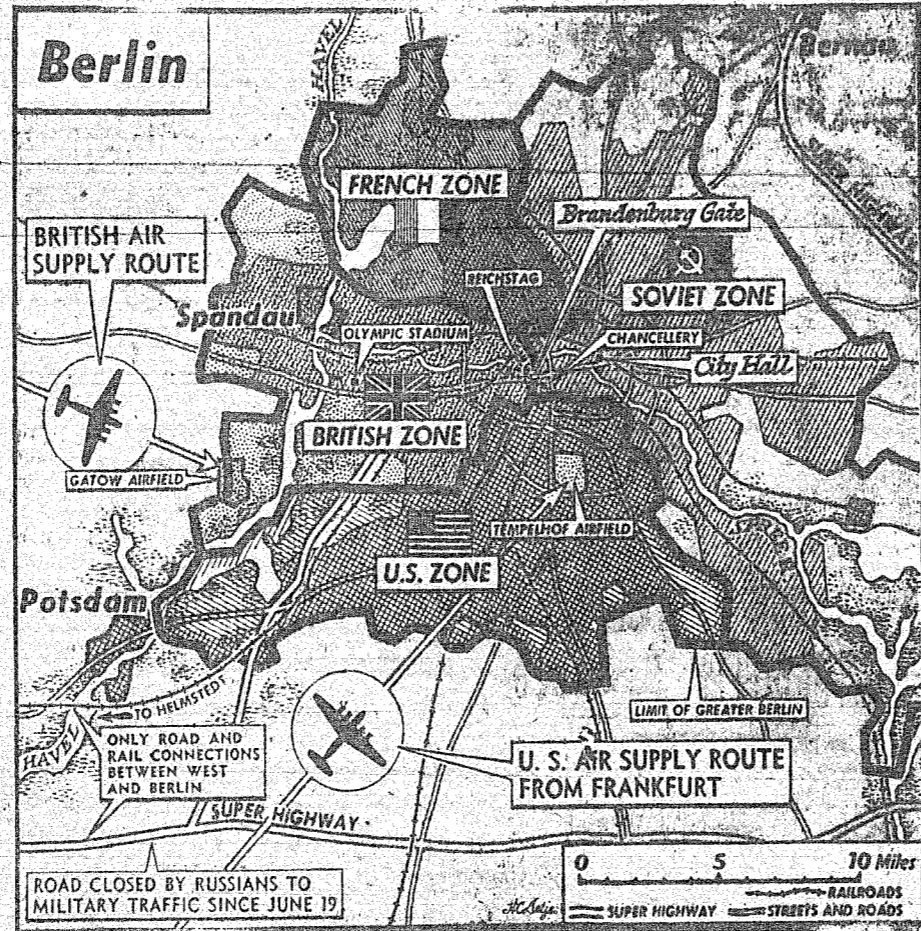
Now, one year later, this is where the struggle stands in broad outline. In the West the Marshall Plan for European Recovery is a going business. On the economic foundation of this plan there is rising a Western Alliance

against aggression. There are weaknesses in the West—particularly the still unsolved economic problems in France and Italy and the recurrent Cabinet crises in Paris.

In the East Russia has been taking many steps to tighten her control—political, economic and ideological—over the countries in her Eastern European sphere. Russia is on the offensive against the West in Berlin. There are weaknesses in the East—particularly the row inside Communism's house be-

there represent countries with a total area of 36,867,179 square miles and a total population of 1,736,307,000—three-fifths of the earth's land surface and four-fifths of its people.

The General Assembly is the fundamental organ of the United Nations. Its greatest importance lies in its potentialities as a moral and political force in the world. It can recommend courses of action to its member States on practically any international problem it cares to take up. But it cannot



WORLD DANGER POINT—This map shows the four occupation zones in Berlin, where clashes have occurred between the Russians and the Western powers. Note the Tempelhof Airfield where the airlift operated by the Western Powers is landing daily sufficient food and other supplies for Berlin. The railroad to Helmsdorf, closed by the Russian blockade since June 19, and the Brandenburg Gate, scene of recent disturbances, also are shown.

between the Kremlin-dominated Cominform and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

General Assembly Is Forum

The General Assembly in Paris is expected to serve, to a large extent, as a forum for debate between the West and the East.

The 58 national delegations gathered

order member States to do anything. If it could, it would be a real "Parliament of the World."

Much of the Assembly's agenda is a roll-call of the issues separating Russia and the Western Powers. There are the big issues of atomic energy, Greece, Korea, Trieste, the former Italian colonies, the Big Power veto, admission

of new members. There is Palestine. And it appears that another issue may be placed before the Assembly, an issue that could overshadow all others—Berlin.

The last month in Berlin has been marked by increasing pressure from the Russians against the Western Powers in an apparent effort to force them to "leave" the bomb-wrecked former German capital. There, in the field of action, was written a vivid chapter in the struggle between the East and West.

Germans Oppose Soviet

As Russian pressure mounted, there came a spectacular manifestation of opposition by the German people to the Soviet move to take over the city. And, as the month grew to a close, there developed dangerous and ugly incidents—incidents that could bring a clash between the armed troops of the occupying powers.

At month-end this was the belief in Western capitals: There is dynamite in the Berlin situation, but it is unlikely that the fuse will be lighted. The theory is that Russia has used Berlin to influence the current negotiations on the future of Germany and will refrain from any step that would lead irrevocably to war.

So far as the Western Powers are concerned, a major objective seems to be to find a solution for the Berlin difficulties that will not give Russia a propaganda victory. Firmness has been the word for Western policy—particularly that of the United States—in dealing with Berlin.

The battle for Berlin began last June when the Russians clamped a blockade on all shipments from the Western zones into Berlin. The Western Powers retaliated by instituting the spectacular airlift.

Moscow Conferences

In July the Ambassadors of the three Western Powers went to Moscow and began discussions with Prime Minister Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov.

Between July 31 and Sept. 18 the Western Ambassadors visited the Kremlin ten times and held long conferences with Stalin and Molotov seeking a solution to the Berlin problem. The West demanded immediate lifting of the blockade of Berlin as a prelude to any talks on the German problem as a whole. The Russians demanded control of the currency in Berlin as a prelude to lifting the blockade.

On Aug. 27 there was an agreement in the Moscow talks on procedure. It was agreed that the technical questions of currency and the blockade would be turned over to the four Military Governors in Berlin. There also was agreement that the Western mark now circulating in Berlin would be withdrawn and that the Soviet mark would be the sole currency in the city.

The scene shifted to Berlin. The Military Governors turned the specific problems over to technical committees. The blockade problem is relatively simple. It requires primarily a Russian order to permit the trains to run. The currency problem is complex. Whoever controls the currency controls the economic life of Berlin.

Squeeze Play in Berlin

The shift in negotiations from Moscow to Berlin launched a "squeeze play" by Berlin Communists, who number about one-fifth of Berlin's voters. But the Berlin Communists have the backing of the Russian occupation authorities.

Communist-led mobs broke up three scheduled meetings of the city's Assembly, the only city-wide branch of government that has been functioning in recent months. With the break-up of the last attempted meeting of the Assembly, which was accompanied by wild scenes of disorder and near rioting, the last symbol of unified government for all Berlin was demolished.

Resentment against the Russians rose high among Germans in the Western zone, and an armed clash was narrowly averted near the historic Brandenburg Gate.

More than 250,000 Germans gathered in the Platz der Republik in an anti-Russian demonstration. Speeches were (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

BIG BEND PARK Is Texas' Last Frontier

BACK in prehistoric days when Mother Nature was pushing great slabs of rock around in the Big Bend Country of Texas there was formed a vast area where times have not changed outwardly since the days of the covered wagon, of the Indian who preceded it, or of the endless ages that came and went before the Indian arrived.

That vast area, now known as the Big Bend National Park, remains almost as it was when viewed by the first White men to come to the West—

and picturesque Los Chisos (Ghost) Mountains and the great canyons of Santa Elena, Mariscal, Boquillas and other gorges of the Rio Grande and its tributaries. Across the Rio Grande the Carmen Mountains of Mexico may be seen in a scenic panorama unexcelled in the entire United States.

While the Big Bend Park lies wholly within Texas, it has been proposed that a great International Park be created in that area through cooperation with Mexico. The Mexican Government has shown interest in the suggestion that

CASH INCOME \$700,000,000 For Texas Cotton Growers

By JOHN E. KING

KING COTTON may have lost some of his power in Texas. He may not rule with the dominance that marked his rule during the early years of this century when cotton represented 60 per cent of the farmer's total cash income from farm crops. His throne may have become a little shaky during the years of the great depression of the early '30's and during the government tinkering that followed, but the King has not been knocked out.

Cotton, still highest in cash value of all Texas farm crops, may not hold the commanding position in the State's economy that it held for many years prior to 1930, but during the last few years the cash which Texas farmers re-

ceived from the sale of their cotton and cottonseed has been larger than they received from the sale of any other crop they produced.

Early crop estimates placed this year's crop in Texas at 3,675,000 or about 75,000 bales larger than last year's production. Severe heat and drought over most of the cotton growing counties in Texas during the last week of July and all of August may result in a reduction of expected yield in some counties. But cotton is a hot weather crop; it needs hot, dry weather to put on fruit; cotton bolls do not drop off in hot, dry weather as they do when it rains. Some experts say the

weather damage to cotton in Texas may be far less than now indicated.

The Government's estimate of this year's crop, announced by the U. S. D. A. on Sept. 8 and based on conditions reported as of Sept. 1, reflected a decline of about 200,000 bales for Texas from the Aug. 1 estimate due to the extremely hot and dry weather that prevailed over the State during August. The August 1 estimate gave Texas a total yield of 3,500,000 bales, while the Sept. 1 estimate placed the crop at 3,300,000 bales. Texas will harvest nearly 9,000,000 acres of cotton this year.

But, regardless of the effect of the hot, dry weather on the Texas crop, it now seems certain that this year's crop will be somewhat larger than the crop harvested and sold last year. This means that the total cash received by Texas farmers from the sale of this year's cotton and cottonseed will be larger than last year's cotton income of more than \$630,000,000.

If the early estimate of Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald, that this year's crop will exceed that marketed last year by at least 75,000 bales, proves to be correct, more than \$14,000,000 will be added to the cash return that farmers receive for their crop.

With cotton selling for better than 30¢ a pound and cottonseed at \$65 a ton—a farmer receives \$150 to \$160 for bale of lint and between \$30 and \$40 for the cottonseed out of a bale—a total of \$185 to \$195 in cash from a bale of cotton. The farmer must pay the ginner \$10 a bale for ginning, and cotton picking is costing from \$2 to \$3 per 100 pounds, or from \$30 to \$45 a bale.

Congress enacted legislation continuing the government's price support program for cotton and other farm products at the levels that prevailed during the war. Because of this, the government's loan value of cotton—30½¢ a pound—recently has been about \$5 a bale higher than the prevailing prices for lint. Many farmers are placing their cotton under government loan. By doing this they can hedge against a drop in prices. If the price should go up, the farmer can pay off the loan and sell his cotton at the higher price. But if the price should drop, he still is certain of receiving the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)



COTTON IS TEXAS' RICHEST CROP—Yields ranging from better than one bale to the acre to less than one bale to four acres are not uncommon in Texas. The cotton crop in Texas this year is estimated at 3,300,000 bales.

ceived from the sale of their cotton and cottonseed has been larger than they received from the sale of any other crop they produced.

\$630,000,000 Last Year

Texas farmers last year gathered and marketed nearly 3,600,000 bales of cotton and 1,373,000 tons of cottonseed and in return received over \$630,000,000 in cash. This was one-third of all the cash income received by farmers in Texas from the sale of farm products. In the years that marked the hey-day of cotton production in Texas, when farmers depended almost altogether on cotton for their living, cash returns from cotton represented 60

what larger. Total cash income from cotton in Texas this year may exceed \$700,000,000.

Crop Damage in August

Early crop estimates placed this year's crop in Texas at 3,675,000 or about 75,000 bales larger than last year's production. Severe heat and drought over most of the cotton growing counties in Texas during the last week of July and all of August may result in a reduction of expected yield in some counties. But cotton is a hot weather crop; it needs hot, dry weather to put on fruit; cotton bolls do not drop off in hot, dry weather as they do when it rains. Some experts say the



SOUTH OF THE BORDER—From rocky cliffs facing the Rio Grande on the Texas side, Big Bend National Park visitors can look down on the Mexican village of Boquillas, at the entrance to Boquillas Canyon. Hills of Mexico, part of the scenic Carmen Mountains, rise in the distance across the Rio Grande in Mexico.

a great expanse of wilderness with sun-blanching plains, towering mountains with rocky peaks pointing skyward, and deep, cool canyons. It lies within the bend of the Rio Grande along the southern border of Texas where the river swings in a deep, looping swath to the south as it cuts its way through the Rocky Mountain system to form awe-inspiring canyons.

Park of 708,000 Acres

The Big Bend National Park, created four years ago by Act of Congress and made a part of the National Park System, contains approximately 708,000 acres of wilderness just as Nature created it. Ringed on the South by the dark and forbidding canyons and gorges of the Rio Grande, and closed from the east by the straggling Sierra del Carmen Mountains, the Big Bend Park now constitutes the last frontier of the country where the work of Nature may be viewed in all its grandeur, little touched by the hand of man.

The park encompasses the rugged

a similar area across the Rio Grande, including the great Carmen Mountain range, be set aside as a part of the proposed International Park that would include the Big Bend in Texas.

Area of Strange Plants

The Big Bend has been noted by scientists as the habitat for a number of forms of exceptional plant life. The higher elevations are timbered with ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, Arizona cypress and other trees of the western states. At lower levels, where rainfall is less, desert vegetation is found—yucca, maguery, sotol, ocotilla, lechuguilla, and various forms of cactus.

Deer, bear, mountain lion, squirrel and other animals range the Chisos mountains and graze on the grass-covered plateaus. A few herds of antelope also may be seen in the mountain passes.

Headquarters for the Big Bend Park are maintained at Marathon, Texas, where Ross A. Maxwell, park superintendent (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Atomic Research Data May Have Helped Soviet

RUSSIA may have obtained enough secret information from the United States to speed up its atomic bomb research.

This was the statement of an investigator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities. It was made after the committee began an investigation of the possibility of atomic espionage by the Soviets. First witness heard was Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime chief of the army's atomic bomb section.

Gen. Groves is reported to have told the committee that there may have been leaks in atomic bomb secrecy during the war.

The atomic bomb issue is an angle of the Russian spy inquiry which the committee has been conducting. It already has revealed the operation of Russian spy rings in this country during the war. And it has charged that government employes in high places either were members of the rings or gave secret information to them.

More than 600,000 persons were employed on the atomic bomb project during the war. Gen. Groves is reported to have said:

"Security depends wholly upon integrity. You cannot assemble 600,000 perfect people."

Other sources said that Russia learned of the American atomic bomb project a month after it was begun and immediately ordered Soviet agents in this country to obtain information about it.

Naval Guided Missiles Soon

The Navy will arm its warships with their first guided missiles within two years, a high-ranking ordnance expert predicts.

Rear Admiral Albert G. Noble, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, said the first of the radio-controlled high-speed flying bombs will have short range, but later types will soar farther.

The short range bombs probably will span five to ten miles, but the Navy has its eye on a missile that will cover 100 to 200 miles.

Specially trained officers and technicians will be needed to handle the new weapon and the Navy is considering creating guided missile ratings, Noble wrote in the current Shipmate, unofficial Naval Academy alumni magazine.

The Navy has been working on guided missiles that fly faster than sound for almost four years. Known as Project Bumblebee, the experiments quickly produced the "flying stovepipe"—a ram jet engine developing nearly 3,000-horse power at 4,400 miles an hour.

Superforts Form Backbone

The B-29's still form the backbone of America's air might. Several hundred more powerful versions of the famed bomber are on order. They are the B-50's, which can cruise 2,000 to 4,000 miles at nearly five miles a minute and carry a heavy bomb load.

Still larger will be the air force's Consolidated Vultee B-36, largest combat aircraft in the world. Eight of these monsters are now in the hands of the strategic air command. Eighty-seven more are to be built during 1949. One B-36 made a test flight carrying 300,000 overall weight, including weight of the plane, full fuel load, crew and bomb load. The B-36 has a normal bomb load of 10,000 pounds and with this load it can fly 10,000 miles non-stop. The maximum bomb load is 72,000 pounds, but with this load it does not have a flight range of 10,000 miles. The manufacturer said the 300,000-pound overall weight lifted in the test flight was the heaviest load ever lifted by an Army airplane.

Education Calls 32,000,000 Young

A new high record of nearly 32,000,000 youths will swarm into schools and colleges this autumn. Elementary schools will be hard hit for space and teaching talent. War veterans in college will total a million, or about 45 per cent of all college enrollment.

The United States Office of Education, in reporting these facts, adds this prediction: By the 1956-57 school year the enrollment flood will rise by another 4,000,000 young.

Because school building programs are not keeping pace with needs, the space shortage this year will be the worst in history, elementary schools will be the hardest hit.

There is a teacher shortage too. "Unless a vast multitude of alert and able young men and women enter the profession of teaching, our children will suffer and our nation will suffer," says Rall I. Grigsby, Commissioner of Education.

This year's record enrollment of 22,797,000 in grammar schools, 6,270,000 in high schools, and 2,500,000 in colleges is attributed to the country's soaring birth rate during and since the war.

Foreign Aid

The United States has handed out nearly 70 per cent of all financial aid

to other nations in the period since the end of the war, United Nations reveal. Private and governmental aid from this country was \$16,160,000,000. Britain was second on the list, giving \$2,450,000,000 to other war-devastated countries. Russia was far down the list, with a single contribution of \$478,000,000 to Poland.

In turn Britain received the greatest amount of aid, a total of \$6,670,000,000. France was second on the list, getting \$3,957,000,000.

Other high aid-receivers were the Anglo-American zone of Germany, \$1,876,000,000; Italy, \$1,859,000,000; Poland, \$1,150,000,000, and The Netherlands, \$1,054,000,000.



—Long in Minneapolis Tribune
"A Cub Who Doesn't Want to Hibernate."

Magic America

Their desire to live in a land where they might enjoy freedom brought the first white men to the land that now is the United States. The magic of America—now a nation of cities, towns, and farms, of industry and commerce, and of individual freedom—still attracts men and women in all the world.

A few days ago a small, weather-beaten boat docked at the city of Wilmington, N. C. Ten men and five women knelt on the deck and prayed—thanking God for guiding them safely across the Atlantic. John Woortmann, skipper of the craft, explained in halting English that they had set out for America from Gottenburg, Sweden, June 23.

The same day the landing was made in North Carolina, a ship carrying 75

Estonians and Poles landed at St. John's, Newfoundland, also seeking security in the Western Hemisphere.

895 Flights Set Airlift Mark

The British-American airlift supplying Berlin smashed all records with 895 flights in one day into the city which has been blockaded by the Russians for three months.

Celebrating Air Force Day U. S. airmen flew in 5572 tons of coal in 651 flights in the 24-hour period ending at noon. Royal Air Force cargo planes made 244 flights.

The American effort exceeded by 245 tons the wartime freight record set Aug. 1, 1945, by airmen who flew supplies from India to China over the Hump.

New Drug for Hay Fever

A new drug, said to have "marked advantages" over older drugs in the treatment of hay fever, has been described to the American Chemical Society. The new drug is called "Decapryl Succinate." It is a derivative pyridine—compounds of which can be recovered from coke oven gases of steel mills. Dr. Robert S. Shelton of the William S. Merrill Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, said the drug has been placed on the market.

Army Draft Only a Start

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director, told the 49th encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at St. Louis that universal military training is necessary in this country in spite of the draft. The draft is only a start, the General said.

"The draft is not the complete answer to national security because it will not provide training for all citizens; and such training is a must," General Hershey declared.

"A nation can survive in a troubled world only by strength," he said, adding that men are needed to handle the levers, "no matter how atomic the age, or how much machinery there is."

More Money in Circulation

The volume of money in circulation increased by \$215,000,000 during the week that ended Sept. 8, the Federal Reserve Board reported in warning banks that they must tighten requirements on loans.

The sharp increase in money in circulation apparently reflected the usual heavy withdrawals of cash from banks as people prepared for the long Labor Day week end.

The increase lifted the total of currency in circulation to \$28,287,000,000. This amount is \$455,000,000 less than the amount of money in circulation one year ago.

Army Needs 5,200 Doctors

The Army says it does not have enough doctors to take care of the men now in uniform, and grave concern is expressed as to where the needed doctors can be found to care for the enlarged Army and Air Force brought up to authorized strength by the draft. The Army intends to ask Congress in January for authority to draft doctors and dentists.

Such a provision was included in the draft bill prepared by military authorities, but Congress eliminated the provision before it finally approved the recently enacted draft law.

During the war the Army had one doctor for each 170 men in uniform. One doctor was left for each 1,500 civilians on the home front. Now the Army has one doctor for each 300 men in uniform, leaving one doctor for each 975 civilians. If the Army increases its number of doctors in uniform to 8,200 as proposed, this would give one doctor for each 180 men in uniform.

Forts for Sale

Great Gull Island is a seventeen-acre chunk of rock lying at the east end of Long Island Sound, about seven miles from Long Island. The Treasury Department bought it for a lighthouse in 1803, paying \$781.18. The department never got around to building its lighthouse. In 1896 the island was turned over to the War Department as the site of Fort Michie. From 1896 to 1940 the Army spent about \$1,000,000 for gun emplacements, brick warehouses and new 16-inch guns. This year the Army decided that Fort Michie had outlived its usefulness.

The War Assets Administration has announced that Great Gull Island, along with twenty-one other East Coast fortresses and islands, would be up for sale sometimes this fall. The WAA doesn't expect to have much trouble selling them. One WAA official said that Gull Island, for example, would be "ideal for a sanatorium or a Boy Scout camp." Moreover, it has foot-thick walls which are an asset in the Long Island hurricane season.

Use 'Old Oaken Bucket'

The "Old Oaken Bucket" that most of us have sung about is still bringing up water from the well. For the identical bucket that inspired Samuel Woodworth to write the song 131 years ago is still used at the old Northey Homestead at Scituate, Mass. Today the "iron-bound bucket" provides water for the family of Mrs. Isabelle Northey Murray, granddaughter of the poet's foster brother.

The home is filled with early American furniture and still preserves the "scenes of my childhood" that Woodworth recalled when he stopped at a fountain in Wall Street on a summer day in 1817. The fountain reminded him of the cool water of the well at his home, and he composed the poem that was later put to music.

Home for Vice Presidents

"Home Sweet Home" for the vice-president of the United States may be a \$2,500,000 "little White House" on Washington's fashionable Sixteenth Street or in the rolling country of near-by Virginia or Maryland.

For once again there is a move afoot to establish official "rent free" residence for the nation's No. 2 executive. Legislation was introduced in the House during the "Turnip Day" session calling for a joint Senate-House commission to select a house where the V-P could hang his hat. Under two proposals, the commission would have \$2,500,000 to buy, or build a new one.

Losses in Waste of Land

The United States is producing its own class of "displaced persons" by wasteful misuse of land and other natural resources, declares Guy Irving Burch, editor of The Population Bulletin.

It is quite possible that the topsoil, forests, minerals and wildlife that the American people have needlessly destroyed by hasty exploitation, could support as many as forty million persons, Burch points out. The number of misplaced persons because of misuse and wanton waste of the nation's natural resources may be much larger unless the American people take steps to halt this waste.

Burch estimates that at least 175,000 persons are being displaced every year now because of misuse and waste of land and other natural resources.

U. N. Foundation

The United Nations has had a variety of homes. It was born in a San Francisco opera house, went from there to an old church building in London, a gymnasium in New York, a skating rink in Flushing, Long Island, a factory in Lake Success, and a museum in Paris.

Last week the U. N. started to build a home of its own. Excavation has begun at the world headquarters site between Forty-second and Forty-eighth Streets and First Avenue and Roosevelt Drive in the Turtle Bay area on the East Side of Manhattan. Mayor William O'Dwyer and Acting U. N. Secretary-General Benjamin A. Cohen of Chile scooped the first shovelfuls of dirt from the site. Then contractors started their six months digging job.

The first building—a thirty-nine-story office building for the Secretariat—is expected to be completed in the summer of 1950.

Phone Boom on Farms

Rural residents in the United States are putting in telephones at a record rate. If the trend continues, the number of farm homes with telephones may soon outnumber the homes without.

In 1940 one rural home in four had a telephone. By 1945 about one farm home in three had a telephone in spite of wartime curtailment of expansion. Now it is estimated that nearly one-half of all farm homes in the United States have telephones.

For Cause of Safety

At Colorado Springs a big convertible automobile broke every traffic law on the books as it raced wildly through the business district. A uniformed policeman sat beside the driver. It was a test drive over a 15-block route. Wild driving saved only 4 seconds, for the same driver followed the same route sanely in almost the same time as he did when driving wildly.

Atomic Power Is Far Off

Practical release of atomic energy was an achievement equivalent to the discovery of fire. Its effect on military strength and international relations has been world-shaking. Peacetime uses of atomic energy are being developed by the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

But, according to Watson Davis of Detroit, Mich., scientist of note, years of tedious and expensive research lie ahead before atomic heat and atomic energy can be harnessed as a practical source of power for industry.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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NO KIND of weather will please everybody, but October weather will come nearer pleasing everybody than any other month. Gone are the torrid days of August—gone but not forgotten—and welcome are the cool days of October. Last night I pulled two blankets over me just before the break of day and went back to sleep. I woke up in the morning feeling like I had a million dollars and was rarin' to spend it.

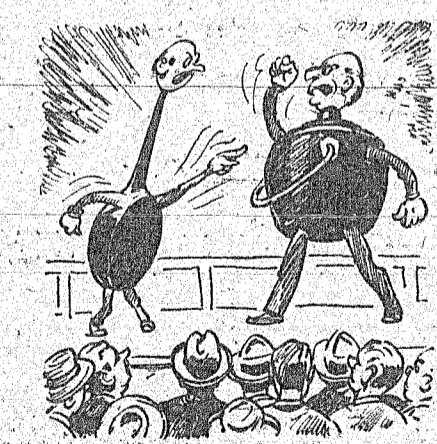
These cool, crisp, October nights that woo to sound slumber are worth all the wealth in the world. The rich man is he who sleeps well, eats well, works well and laughs well. Don't bother about being poor if you have good health, for with good health you are rich beyond the dreams of Aladdin.

I have just returned from a business trip East, traveling as far as New York City. The population of this city's metropolitan area is about 12,000,000, more population than all the five Southwestern States. Strange as it seems, most New Yorkers do not like their big city. They complain about having to rush through life, about traffic jams, the waste of time and effort going to and from work, the worry of it all and the high cost of living. The average family, it is estimated, can live 25 per cent cheaper in a small Southwestern town than in New York City—and live happier. That makes us wonder why so many millions continue to live in New York City when they can live cheaper elsewhere and be happier.

New York does things in a big way. The largest retail store in the world is Macy's New York Store. Sometimes the sales go over one million dollars a day. The tallest building in the world is the Empire State Building, at 34th and Broadway. It is 100 stories high and has 10,000 tenants. The largest newspaper in the world is the New York Times. Each Sunday edition averages 200 printed pages. An advertiser pays \$2,000 for a single page of one issue of the Times.

Do your feet hurt you? If not, then you are lucky. The American Medical Journal once listed 53 varieties of foot ills, and fifteen times as many women as men have foot trouble. The high heel is the principal cause of ailing feet among women. The woman in high heels, chiropodists say, is continually walking down hill. In trying to compensate for the excessive forward lean, she throws her whole posture out of line and invites strains on the feet and in other parts of the body. The high heel is said to be an ancient French custom; the survival of uncivilized times.

The Presidential campaign got under way in September and the speeches



"The pot calls the kettle black."

of rival candidates were more or less ironic and smacked of mud-slinging. Pity the campaign for so great an office, as President of the United States can not be conducted on a high plane without rancor or demagoguery. The pot calls the kettle black. The kettle says the pot is a liar. Then the pot comes back and says the kettle is not only black but a thief, a coward and a skunk.

The United States Air Force celebrated Air Force Day all over this country in September and also in other parts of the world where the United States still maintains occupation forces. Military and civilian leaders paid tribute to the Air Force on its first anni-

versary as a separate and independent arm of the National Military Establishment, and emphasized the need to maintain the country's military and industrial strength for the sake of national security. It was the American Air Force that eventually defeated Japan and it was the American Air Force that contributed greatly to the defeat of Germany. Let us hope and pray there will be no World War III with Russia, but if there is, the American Air Force will win it.

The world is mighty full of ills. Of atom bombs and unpaid bills. But every now and then you'll find a man of calm and steadfast mind who is not swayed by this or that, whose head does more than hold his hat. Our minister is one of these. When he goes down upon his knees and prays to God, you feel that life is something more than futile strife. You feel that God is everywhere, in sun, in rain, in earth, in air. And that His final plan for good is man's eternal brotherhood. Not some Utopia or scheme, but unity of which we dream. Men need to lay their hatreds by and bow their heads beneath the sky. And give their fellow men their hand in trust and love, at God's command.—Karl Flaster, in Grit Magazine.

Rip Van Winkle didn't sleep for 20 years, take it on the word of a lanky, lazy-looking bald-headed man who declares he is that old codger's great-grandson. The man, Howard Van Winkle, 62, of Stone Ridge, N. Y., speaks of his belief with unmistakable definiteness.

"There's a diary of my great-grandmother, Charlotte, and records in the Kingston City Hall to back me up," he said. "Rip's name was Jensen Walling Van Winkle and he was a loafer. Just a ne'er-do-well who was always minding everybody else's business. His wife wasn't really a nag, she just wanted him to do his work like a good farmer. But he couldn't take it and so disappeared for 17 years. Where he went, nobody knows, but he didn't sleep 20 years, as Washington Irving said."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

DAUGHTERS FOR BROTHERS SAME DAY

The Saunders brothers, Louis Y. Jr., and Hal, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Saunders, Sr., of San Marcos and Wimberly became the proud parents of baby girls on the same day. Both babies were born in a San Antonio hospital, and both babies were born on the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hal Saunders.

WEST CORRALLED CITY SLICKERS

During the recent rodeo performance at West, an improvised jail was set up in the center block of Main Street and all men who appeared not wearing cowboy regalia were placed in jail. They faced trial before High Sheriff Joe Holasek and his deputies, for failing to wear the traditional western garb.

CHINESE MONEY UNSTABLE

Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, told Texas agricultural writers that the unstable condition of Chinese currency discourages the farmer. When he went to China last spring Dr. Trotter said he received 750,000 Chinese dollars for \$1 American. When he left China in June he received 1,500,000 for \$1 American money. Still later the American dollar was worth 12,000,000 Chinese dollars, he said.

RIDES HORSEBACK TO SCHOOL

W. L. Miles of Klondike rides 10 miles on horseback to and from Commerce where he is a student in agriculture at the East Texas State Teachers' College. Miles says he rides his horse to save time.

Early in the year, Miles owned an automobile and drove to school in his car. But with high prices for used cars, Miles sold his car. He means it when he says he rides horseback to save time, since he is now without a car.

STORK AGAIN VISITS ROOM 404

Nineteen years ago Ralph Malone, Fort Worth, nervously waited outside the door to room 404 of St. Joseph's Hospital, Fort Worth, with Phil Owens, a prospective papa, then a Fort Worth lumberman. Recently Malone again waited outside the door to room 404 with Bill Burns, son-in-law of Mr. Owens, as Mrs. Burns gave birth to an 8-pound boy. Mr. Owens is now a Houston contractor. The wife of Bill Burns and mother of the 8-pound boy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owens.

50c PAID—CONSCIENCE CLEAR

An out-of-State man about 60 walked into Leaird's Department Store in Gatesville and asked who owned the store 40 years ago. When the visitor was told that Byron Leaird owned the store at that time, but that his son, Byron Jr., owns the store now, he handed Leaird Jr. 50c, saying that he wanted to pay for a lady's belt shoplifted from the store 40 years ago.

"I don't know what made me take that belt, and I want to settle up for it," the man said.

BOYS' RANCH WORTH \$3,000,000

Boys' Ranch, near Amarillo, started with one pebble—one right idea—cast by Cal Farley, Amarillo businessman, has reached many persons and many business institutions, and now, has properly valued at well over \$3,000,000.

On the Canadian river, north of Amarillo, Boys' Ranch now has a 1,500-acre farm and 22 buildings. All has been contributed to the undertaking without a single solicitation.

MOTHERS GRADUATED WITH DAUGHTERS

Two mothers were on the stage and received their degrees along with their daughters at the annual commencement at the East Texas State Teachers' College at Commerce. Mrs. J. M. Lantrip of Commerce and her daughter, Miss Virginia Frances Lantrip, both received the Master of Science Degree in Education, and Mrs. Mary Norton and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Anne Norton of Kerens, received Bachelor of Science Degrees in Education.

VALLEY GETS AUTO PHONE SERVICE

Produce and oil production firms and physicians have filed most of the applications for automobile telephone service in the Magic Valley, according to M. C. Brown, District Manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at McAllen. The company has received applications for more than 30 car telephone installations. Some applications seek installation of as many as three sets.

The automobile telephone installations will make it possible for persons driving cars so equipped to communicate by phone with other cars and with stationary telephones throughout the Valley by means of radio and wire facilities of the telephone company.

TREE OVER 500 YEARS OLD

A venerable old tree, known to Texans as the "Treaty Oak," still stands majestically in Austin. Its branches cover more than a quarter of an acre of ground. Declared by the Federal Bureau of Forestry to be the most nearly perfect specimen of a tree in North America, a picture of the Treaty Oak adorns the wall in the office of the Bureau of Forestry in Washington.

The tree gets its name from the fact that Stephen F. Austin is reported to have signed the first boundary line agreement with the Indians under its branches, bringing to an end hostilities between the Indians and members of Austin's Colony. The tree is known to be more than 500 years old.

OLD SINK STILL IN USE

Shamrock has just built a new Community House and in the building there has been installed an old sink—the first ever brought to Shamrock.

Sport Pendleton is spokesman for the old kitchen sink. He installed it in his drug store in 1908 and it has been in continuous use ever since.

Sport had been a West Texas rancher, but when the folks got too numerous in the ranching country, he came to Shamrock, Wheeler County, and opened a drug store in the new town. The doctors in Shamrock used the drug store and mixed their chemicals in the rear of the building. For their convenience, Sport put in the sink. On the roof an outfit was rigged to catch the rain water, which drained into a metal tank from which a pipe extended to the faucet at the sink.

"When it didn't rain, I had to buy water to fill the tank so the sink could operate," Sport said, "And I had to pay \$4 a load for it."

NO PARKING TICKET

Fort Worth has an anonymous good will ambassador who will be remembered in Winters.

When Mrs. T. V. Jennings of Winters went to Fort Worth to do some shopping she parked her car at one of the city's parking meters. Returning to her car some time later, she saw the time on the meter was about to run out and searched in her purse for another nickel. When she failed to find one, a young man placed a coin in the meter from his own pocket.

Mrs. Jennings thanked him and inquired of his motive.

"I would hate to see an out-of-town car get a parking ticket in Fort Worth," the young man replied.

NEGRO WOMAN, 115, DIES

Mary McCray, 77, wept bitterly as she tried to remember some of the things her mother, who had just died at the age of 115 years, had told her. The aged Negro woman, Harriet Vaughan, had lived all her life in or near Texarkana. She was born on the Trig Plantation near Old Rondo in Miller County, Ark., and was owned as a slave by Tom Trig before the War Between the States and Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

The white-haired Negro said her mother had been in good health and had worked all the time until about 28 years ago, when she began cutting her third set of teeth. Throughout her life she longed for the "good old slave days."

HAS MAJOR OPERATION AT 103

Perry G. Brook of Cameron has gone home from a Dallas hospital where he underwent a major operation for a kidney ailment. He said he was "just doing fine."

Brook says he never took a dose of medicine in his life until he was in middle age—90 years old, he said. He was born in Tennessee on Nov. 14, 1844, and has lived in Texas for 63 years.

SPORTING News

BABE RUTH CANCER FUND RECEIVES TWO GIFTS

A Babe Ruth cancer fund has been officially launched in New York with two donations—one for \$100,000 and another for one dime—10c. The \$100,000 came from a Chicago industrialist and admirer of Babe Ruth. The dime was contributed by Jackie Minogue, 13, New York school boy who looked on the Babe as the greatest mar that ever lived.

CLEMSON WILL PLAY RICE OWLS IN 1949

Frank Howard, football coach for Clemson College of Clemson, N. C., has announced that the Clemson eleven will be matched against the Rice Owls of Houston, Texas, at Houston on Sept. 24, 1948. The Rice Owls are being coached by Jess Neely, former head coach over Howard. This will be the first engagement between the Clemson Tigers and the Rice Owls.

JIM BUSBY, T. C. U. STAR, BATTING TITLE WINNER

Jim Busby, Texas Christian University outfielder, won the batting championship of the Southwest Conference in the recent baseball campaign. Busby batted .509 in 14 games, going to the plate 53 times and getting 27 hits.

Bobby Layne of Texas University led the pitchers with 8 victories and no loss. Clifford Lindoff of Texas A. & M. College led in the number of runs, with 21 to his credit.

CLEVELAND INDIANS BREAK 47-INNING SHUTOUT STREAK

The Cleveland Indians have set a new record for continuous shutout innings with 47 continuous innings, six more than the 41-inning American League record that had stood for 45 years. The record of the Indians was broken when the Chicago White Sox slammed out two home runs in the ninth inning of a recent game at Cleveland with Bob Lemon on the mound for the Indians.

BASEBALL SLANG IS PUZZLE TO MANY INTERESTED FANS

It all happened when a lady baseball fan wanted to know the meaning of the term "pitchout."

Many baseball fans of earlier years, attracted by the close contests in many pen-

MANY VISIT OLD STONE FORT

Hundreds of thousands of persons, including some of history's great men and women, have passed through the musty rooms of the Old Stone Fort at Mastogoches during the 229 years of its existence. But the number of tourists in the last 12 month is greater than in any prior year.

Since January 15 of this year, when she took charge as a custodian, Mrs. Parsons says more than 4,500 sight-seers have registered as they passed through the historic building. The custodian says about one-third of the visitors do not register.

TELL HER "I'M FROM TEXAS"

Master Sergeant Charles L. Newitt of San Antonio, who served with the Fifth Infantry Division in Europe, tells of the Texas youth who was proud of his native State.

"Our outfit had taken a beating and a lot of replacements were sent in," Sergeant Newitt recalls. "Each of us was given a newcomer and we were told to show how our proteges should act under fire."

"The fellow I drew was a youth of about 21. He was from Texas and was proud of it. We were clearing houses in Angers, France. The Texas kid and I entered a house and found a French woman under a bed."

"Merique?" asked the woman, and I answered "Oui."

"The Texas kid wanted to know what had been said. I told him the woman had asked if we were Americans, and I had answered yes."

"The Texas kid sorta swelled with pride, looked at the sergeant and said: 'Tell her that I'm from Texas.'"

SEES KIN AFTER 86 YEARS

John Thomas Dodson, 104-year-old Johnson county resident and Texas pioneer, met relatives for the first time in 86 years when a reunion was brought about by Dodson's daughter, vertisements for information about her father's family in newspapers in Columbia, Tenn.

Dodson ran away from his father's home in Maury county, Tenn., in 1862, and "rode a mule to Texas." He always planned to pay a visit to his old Tennessee home, but says he "always put it off till fall when my work would be done." His work was never finished.

In Fort Worth Dodson met his grandniece, Mrs. C. E. Pacey, a grandnephew, W. R. Shelby, and a 2-year-old great-grandniece, Vickie Sue Shelby.

TYLER RAINS MEAN ROSES

Tyler is assured of an abundance of roses for the annual Rose Festival, for the recent rains there literally rained roses—roses that visitors to the festival will see.

Before the rains came Tyler rose bushes had stopped budding and the outlook for the Rose Festival was dark. Clark Kidd, president of the Rose Festival Association, says the rains assure plenty of roses.



OFF TO FACE TREASON CHARGE—Mrs. Iva Tougi D'Aquino (center), 32-year-old American-born Japanese woman, accused of being "Tokyo Rose" of World War II fame, boards U. S. army transport General Hodges, for her journey from Japan to the United States, where she will face charges of treason. With her are Captain John Prosser (right) of Clairfield, Pa., attached to charges of treason. With her are Captain John Prosser (right) of Clairfield, Pa., attached to Military Police headquarters in Tokyo, and WAC Captain Katharine Stull (left) of Muskogee, Okla., who will be the prisoner's constant companion during the long voyage. In the background, young GI's line the rail to take a look at the girl accused of keeping their older brothers entertained during the march up the Pacific.

TEXAS GIRLS SING FHA SONG

The official song of the Future Homemakers of America, written by Lou Ann Smith of the Texas A. & M. Consolidated School, College Station, and put to music by Mrs. Ford Munnerlyn of Houston, formerly of College Station, was featured on the program of the National FHA Convention in Kansas City in July.

A group of girls from the Consolidated School at College Station—Misses Joyce Patramella, Louis Street, Patsy Saxon, Lou Burgess and Lou Ann Smith—were invited to attend the Kansas City convention and sing the song. They were accompanied to Kansas City by Mrs. Carl H. Landis, Mrs. H. E. Burgess, and Mrs. Ford Munnerlyn.

OIL OR GAS IN 192 COUNTIES

Oil or gas is now being produced in 192 of the 254 counties in Texas, and leasing activity and sale of royalty interests have been extended into every county in the State, according to the Texas Railroad Commission. One year ago oil or gas was being produced in 179 Texas counties.

More than twice as many oil strikes have occurred in Texas this year than last. Operators have reported 219 new oil pools, compared with 151 for the first eight months of 1947. There have been fewer discoveries of gas fields; however, 46 this year compared with 54 last year.

During the first eight months of this year a total of 4,959 wells had been completed, compared with 3,819 wells completed during the corresponding months of 1947. A total of 471 gas wells have been completed this year, against 412 during the same months last year.

DOG HAS INSURANCE POLICY

The Albino dog owned by Clell Baggett at Lockney is said to be the first dog in Floyd County to carry a life insurance policy. The dog, a very rare and fine specimen, was passed by the State Insurance Board as an insurable risk.

Amarillo veterinarians have found the dog to be much more valuable than at first quoted.

NEW TYPE TUG BOAT BUILT

A 148-foot river-type towboat, "only vessel of its type to have been converted from an L. S. M." of World War II, has just been completed at the Parker Bros. Shipyard at Greens Bayou near Houston. The towboat was built for the Canal & River Transportation Company of Houston. R. C. Meyer, vice president of the company, says the towboat will be used to push petroleum barges on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

The boat has 34-foot beam, 148-foot overall length, and is powered by a 2500 horsepower steam engine. Seven months were required in building the boat.

ANGRY BEES HALT TRAFFIC

Highway traffic north of Chico had to be rerouted recently as chemicals, fire and water were used in a battle against swarms of angry bees at the scene of a truck accident. Highway Patrol Sergeant James McKay said a truck carrying beehives knocked down a pole and overturned when the driver fell asleep at the wheel. Bee experts from that area were called in to get the bees back into their hives and loaded onto another truck. Meanwhile traffic had to be halted and rerouted over detour highways.

THE FLOP FAMILY

By SWA



TEXAS Farm News

Carroll Jayree of the Osage community in Coryell county had 70 acres of stubble land that needed plowing, but illness of his wife kept him so busy he could not find time to do the job. Last week 18 of Jayree's neighbors brought their tractors and plows and in 4 1/2 hours Jayree's field was well-broken.

A Georgetown man has developed what is said to be the most unique strawberry farm in the world. On a plot of 1,800 square feet, he is able to grow as many plants as would ordinarily be grown on a 25-acre farm. He does this by building a series of hollow tile walls and setting

the plants in the tile openings, one row above another, several stories high. He says he will be able to gather strawberries practically throughout the year. Picking berries can be done without stooping.

H. L. Gantz, associate editor of a farm magazine, discussed the importance of agriculture before the Lions' Club at Canton. He said that farming is the basic activity in this State's economy. Gantz urged Van Zandt county farmers to adopt soil conservation practices and work toward a definite goal in rebuilding soil for fertility.

District supervisors of the Bastrop-Fayette Soil Conservation District of Bastrop and Fayette counties have approved conservation programs on 31 farms totaling more than 5,361 acres. The supervisors also have approved plans for the formation of two new groups in this district—Red Rock Conservation Group, composed of five farms covering 2,482 acres, and the Watterson Conservation Group, composed of 11 farms covering 2,308 acres.

Experiments to determine the feed value of dehydrated carrots are being conducted at the Lee & Wilson plant at Raymondville in the Rio Grande Valley. Both tops and roots of carrots are being dehydrated to make livestock feed. Tests run on the first few batches of the new feed showed that each pound of the dehydrated carrot has 480,000 International Units of Vitamin A. Other components of the dehydrated feed are: moisture, 10.79%; nitrogen free extract, 52.95%; protein, 9.33%; fat, 1.42%; fiber, 11.18%; ash, 14.33%.



TEXO FEEDS
BURRIS FEED MILLS
Port Worth • Dallas • McKinney • San Benito
WILEY ARINS, Manager



HEREFORDS FOR BEEF—On Texas and Oklahoma ranches Herefords like those are raised for beef. These prized cattle were purchased from the TO ranch in New Mexico.

Prove It Yourself!
Make the Camel 30-Day Test
Money-Back Guarantee!

Make the 30-day Camel test in your "T-Zone" for Taste and T for Throat, Camsels are! If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage! This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THIS TEST REVEALED NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS.

In a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the country smoked Camels—and only Camels—an average of one to two packages a day—for 30 consecutive days. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 examinations—and they found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels.

OPENING
SMALL corner grocery store opening soon. To carry only most popular brands. Awaiting arrival of fifty more railroad cars of LIGHT CRUST, "the finest of fine flour," before opening.

A 7-year-old, unregistered Hereford cow owned by R. B. Brown of Lavaca county holds an unusual calf production record. This cow has given birth to eight calves, although she is only seven years old. Her calves were born in this order: twins, a

heifer and a bull, followed by two successive sets of triplets, the last being born on August 7. Each set of triplets included two heifers and one bull. All the calves have been normal and vigorous. They were sired by a registered Hereford bull.

A Million Farm Families Use this Safe, Easy Way of Curing Meat


Morton's Tender Quick and Sugar Cure, used together give you results you can get in no other way.

Morton's Tender Quick is specially prepared to make a fast-acting curing pickle for that hard-to-reach spot—the bone area (and to develop the hidden flavor which good meat always has.) Morton's Sugar Cure is a sugar-curing salt, a blend of different ingredients, to

impart a rich, sweet cure and tempting wood smoke flavor.

That's why this two-way Morton Cure captures and holds the full flavor of your finest hams—gives you a more uniform cure from rind to bone.

Try the Morton Way yourself, used by more than a million farm families. Ask your dealer for Morton's by name.



First—Dissolve Morton's Tender Quick in water and pump along the bones with a Morton Meat Pump. This fast-acting curing pickle starts curing INSIDE... at the bone area. This helps prevent bone-taint, off-flavor, undecured spots.

Then—Rub the outside with Morton's Sugar Cure, which strikes in from the OUTSIDE, cutting toward the center... gives you a thorough cure, and a rich, wood smoke flavor. Used together, Sugar Cure and Tender Quick give results you can get in no other way.

For something special in good eating, put up spare ribs, back bones, liver, feet, and other small pieces in a sweet pickle cure. Meats with Morton's Tender Quick, this mild, specially prepared curing pickle keeps these odds and ends until you can conveniently use them.

For delicious sausage, use Morton's Sausage Seasoning. It's a rare blend of salt, peppers, sage, and other choice spices, ready to use. Just add to the meat and grind for the tastiest country sausage that ever satisfied a vigorous, outdoor appetite.

MORTON SALT COMPANY
320 S. LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Cure your meat the improved **MORTON WAY**

Preferred by more than a million farm families

Get this important book on meat curing
More than 1,000,000 copies of "Home Meats Cured Made Easy" have already gone in to farm homes. Shows how to butcher, dress, chill, and cure pork, beef, veal, and lamb... to make smoked turkey, Canadian Bacon, sausage. Tells the important things to do to get long keeping quality and fine flavor in home cured meat. Send for copy today. Just write name and address on margin and mail with 10¢ in coin to Morton Salt Co., P.O. Box 781, Chicago 90, Ill.

East Harris county rice growers, faced with a critical water shortage, have been offered 64,000,000 gallons of lake water by J. A. Dooley, who owns two lakes near the San Jacinto river. Dooley offered the rice farmers four inches of water from Mud Lake and eight inches of water from McCormick Lake. He said that if additional water is needed to save the rice crop, he will increase his offering to 500,000,000 gallons if needed.

Under the title of "Automatic Rain," the story of Jimmie Eason and his sprinkler system by which he irrigates his farm east of Big Spring, is told in a recent issue of the Big Spring Herald. Eason has installed a system by which he irrigates his field by sprinkling. He harvested 5,000 pounds of field peas from one acre of irrigated land; cut an average of 5,000 buds daily from his rose bushes on irrigated ground; and doubled the size of watermelons by irrigation.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan for the second time has urged farmers to increase the fall pig crop by at least 10 per cent. He has asked Texas farmers to hold back rather than sell their brood sows. Secretary Brannan has predicted a satisfactory feed supply and points to plenty of feed in urging farmers to make plans to expand their hog production.

Land in the Trinity river bottom in Polk county near Livingston is being planted to rice instead of cotton. Fifty neighboring farmers witnessed the planting of 1,000 acres of bottom land in rice. Seeding was done from an airplane. Land planted to rice had been used only for cotton for the past fifty years.

KILL RATS USED 70 YEARS
Quick With **STEARNS** ELECTRIC BRAND RAT & ROACH PASTE AT DEALERS

GOSH! FEEL LOUSY! WHY DON'T YOU USE DR. ROGERS' X-25-EM-DDT?

Dr. Rogers' X-25-EM-DDT. KILLS HORN FLIES!

Dr. Rogers' X-25-EM-DDT is a D.D.T. emulsion containing not less than 85% D.D.T. and prepared especially for use as a spray or as a dip for the control of horn flies and like an obnoxious livestock—cattle, goats and other animals.

Also available in 2% Clear Concentrate and Wettable Powder.

Ask your dealer or write **TEXAS PHENOTHARINE COMPANY** Wholesale Distributors and Manufacturers of Leading P. O. Box 4186, Ft. Worth, 65408

The Fiftieth Texas Legislature, (1947) approved an appropriation for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to install seed analyst equipment and for vetch experimentation. Work to be done under this appropriation will include field experiments in the production of vetch seed produced by Texas growers. A laboratory is being established at College Station to make germination tests of vetch seed only as a service to Texas farmers.

R. V. Pittman of the Owens community in Brown county demonstrated that even under dry weather conditions cover crops of vetch and rye and speltz and Austrian winter peas could be grown successfully. He planted 64 acres of sandy soil with these combinations, and at the time of planting applied 74 sacks of 0-20-0 fertilizer. He grazed 13 steers and 7 pigs on the crop as soon as it was big enough for grazing. The steers gained an average of 300 pounds each and were ready for market with only \$60 worth of cottonseed cake, the only additional feed they had. The pigs grazed on this cover-crop from the time they were old enough to graze until taken off for finishing for market. Little extra feed was needed and they were marketed at an average weight of 260 pounds. Pittman then turned the cover crops under, followed with 150 pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer to the acre and planted the field to peanuts. With the same method of crop rotation last year Pittman gathered 15 bushels to the acre and made 1,000 bales of hay.

W. H. Nigg, cooperater of the Ellis-Prairie Soil Conservation District, Ellis county, has worked out a conservation program for his farm, with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service technicians. Other farmers of this district who have recently worked out conservation programs and agreed to carry them out include: William S. Stroud, Miles Hastings, M. L. Thompson, Ross Davis and Hubert Ward. All are in the Five Points Conservation Group.

Ranchers in the Mineral Wells area are becoming more conscious of proper seeding of pastures for better grazing. The unusually dry summer of 1947 reduced the buffalo grass turf at least 50 per cent but did not harm the tall grass pastures especially where proper management was being practiced. Erosion is active on pasture land that does not have proper cover. Conservationists of the Soil Conservation Service have been helping ranchers in working out adequate grazing programs to secure maximum utilization of their forage and at the same time obtain rapid recovery in desirable forage. Ranchers who have set up definite grazing programs in this area include M. Cy Clayton, J. R. Clayton, P. H. Leatherwood, Tom Jordan, Couts Anderson, John Reck, J. R. C. Moseley, Henry L. Sikes, T. D. Williams, Donald Baum and Ross and Glen Watson.

Bass and bream to stock 22 farm ponds in the Bosque Soil Conservation District of Bosque county have been received from the Fort Worth Hatchery of the U. S. Department of Interior. Delivery was made by W. L. Milam, of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior. The number of fish supplied to each pond depends on the size of the pond, the species of fish used, and whether or not the pond is fertilized. Most farm ponds cover about one surface acre and few are fertilized. Typical of deliveries was made to H. R. Routh, who received 37 bass and 375 bream for 3/4-acre pond.

Final returns from the Bermuda onion crop on the irrigated farms of Webb and Zapata counties disclose that more than \$5,000,000 has been received by the onion growers there. Prices were the highest in 50 years.

FOR the BEST SALES and SERVICE
Send Your **CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP** to
DAGGETT-KEEN CO. CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
ESTABLISHED 1909

CHAS. DAGGETT Cattle Salesman
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DINO
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STOP DINO! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? I JUST WASHED THE INSIDE OF YOUR TRACTOR ENGINE. IT WAS DIRTY.

BUT... BUT, OF COURSE, AN EASIER WAY TO KEEP YOUR ENGINE CLEAN AND POWERFUL IS TO USE THIS PREMIUM SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL REGULARLY.

OPALINE CLEANS OUT CARBON AND SLUDGE—KEEPS YOUR MOTOR CLEAN AS A WHISTLE. BETTER ORDER OPALINE FROM YOUR SINCLAIR AGENT. I'LL PHONE HIM NOW!

PHONE OR WRITE YOUR SINCLAIR AGENT FOR **SINCLAIR**

Electricity Makes Farm Chores Easy

Electricity is taking much of the drudgery out of barnyard chores. No longer must the harvester make hay while the sun shines. With the aid of electric hay driers he can do most of the curing of cow-food in the barn. This reduces the loss from crumbling, and makes more nutritious hay.

The stockman can put away the old branding iron that had to be heated over a bonfire or forge. The new technique calls for the less-painful electric brander.

The poultryman no longer need pluck his chickens by hand. An electric chicken-picker does the trick. A cylindrical device with hollow rubber fingers denudes dead poultry with nibbling action, and saves the feathers for commercial use.

Arthur, (Tex) Goldschmidt, director of the Interior Department's division of power, reflected in an interview upon the diverse modern farm uses for electricity. On farms served by federally-administered power projects throughout the west and south, he has noted these current-consuming machines in addition to the customary household electrical appliances:

Pumps for irrigation systems—The major farm use for electric power, he said.

Deep-freeze or quick-freeze units—The home type and the big commercial and cooperative lockers. "These have come into such great use in some areas as almost to do away with home-canning."

Lighting systems—Increase egg output in poultry-sheds at periods when egg prices are highest; reduce milk spillage in dairy barns. Ultraviolet lights reduce the bacteria count of milk, speed development of chickens, and, used in pig brooders, help prevent rickets.

Milking machines—Profitable even on small farms, enabling a farmer to handle larger herds than before.

Water-heating units—Cows provided with warm drinking water in the winter increase milk production by as much as 15 percent. Chickens drink 25 percent more water in cold weather, if it is heated, and egg production increases.

Coolers—Reduce spoilage of food, particularly of milk.

Electric fences—With a single strand, it's easy to

move the fence and re-arrange pasture areas.

Electric plows, saws, sprayers, sprinklers, pasteurizers, sterilizers, bottle washers, barn cleaner, fly screens, churns, separators, feed grinders, hay balers and shredders, brooders, incubators, egg cleaners, insect traps, weed killers, threshing machines, grain elevators, corn shellers, seed cleaners. Soil-heating cables, for pre-season gardens, soil sterilizers.

Rainbow Filter

How many colors are there in the rainbow? That depends on who or what does the looking. Different human eyes, according to different testers, can distinguish from 30 to 200 tints between the deepest red and the deepest violet. But a Cambridge, Mass., scientist, Dr. Bruce H. Billings, came up with a filter which can separate the spectrum into some 4,000 hues, including 800 shades of green.

The Billings "tunable narrow-band optical filter" makes good on a textbook cliché—that the spectrum of light is similar to the spectrum of radio, the different colors being distinguished essentially by their wavelengths. The new filter, operated electrically, tunes through the rainbow, just as a highly selective radio receiver separates broadcasting stations at adjacent points on the dial.

Far exceeding the limitations of the human eye, the tunable filter has several clearly evident applications to research, two of which Billings printed in the Journal of the Optical Society of America. It can be used: (1) in the study of atomic spectra, where closely spaced "lines" of almost identical color give clues to atomic structure; and (2) in astronomy, to follow the tornadoes of glowing gases on the sun's surface by slight changes in color due to their velocity. The inventor also thinks the principle may eventually be applicable to a system of full-color television.

Billings began his work while with the Polaroid Corp., and the precise control of light which he obtains is made possible by first polarizing it—sorting out the light waves that vibrate in a single direction. That technique has already been applied to such consumer products as sun glasses and camera filters, and has been widely discussed as a future means of shielding night drivers from the glare of oncoming headlights. The new tunable color filter itself, however, is still far from any public use. In its present form it comprises a series of crystalline plates on a rack about a yard long.

Clock Your Washer

When using the washing machine, run it by the clock. Specialists advise two to three minutes for silks, rayons and synthetics; five to 10 minutes for slightly soiled cotton and linen; 10 to 15 minutes for very soiled cottons. If clothes are not clean in 15 minutes, they need hand rubbing of very soiled places or another washing in clean suds.

Keeping Salt Dry

The pilot light on the gas stove may be put to good use in keeping salt dry. Set the salt container near the pilot light before going to bed at night. The salt will dry out for use the next day. The oven, too, will do the trick. After the oven has been used, set the salt in to dry out in the warmth that remains after the gas or electricity has been turned off.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Janet's Grammar

Janet had an ice cream cone. When the ice cream was gone she threw the cone away, saying, "I throwed away the cone."

Auntie corrected her. You should have said "threw."

"Oh, yes. I was thru. Then I throwed it away."

Taps and Sunrise

The West Point cadets are not the only ones who find taps and the sunrise guns annoying. The wife of an officer there secured a maid from a New York agency, and, from all appearances, the girl was well pleased with her work.

To the mistress' amazement, Sally appeared the fourth morning and said she was going to leave her job right away.

"Why I thought you liked your work, Sally. What's the matter?"

Replied Sally: "Miss Lizzie, I like you, I like the children. I like the colonel and I like the work. But I must leave. I can't work in a place where I'm drummed to bed at night and shot out of bed in the morning."

Signs of the Times

In an American Army Hospital in Germany a list of the men to receive hypodermics was headed: "Targets for tonight."

New York's Cafe Midtown displays doorway sign: "Spending Room Only."

In a New York State orchard is the sign: "Steal These Apples and Go to Hell; Pay for Them and Go to Heaven." Sign on U. S. Highway 50 near St. Louis, Missouri: "Drive Right So More People Will Live to Drive Left."

Opportunity

"America really is the land of opportunity," Bing Crosby insists. "Look at us," he says, pointing to Bob Hope and himself. "Where else could a piece of paghetti and a meat ball both wind up with so much gravy?"

Split Seconds

A plump husband, who had been working in the garden, entered the house and said to his wife, "Where did you buy those new work pants for me?" "I found them in a bargain basement," she answered. "They were seconds." "Yeah," he grunted. "I stooped over 'em a while ago and now they are split seconds."

Fully Qualified

A firm advertising for a male stenographer received this reply from a Chinese applicant:

"Sir: I am Chinese Bung Ho, but can drive a typewriter with good noise, and my English is it. My last job left itself from me for simple reason that big man has dead. It was account of not my fault. So, honorable sirs, what of it? If I can be of big use to you I will arrive on same date as you can guess."

Quick Inventory

A young college graduate was entering the retail business conducted for 40 years by his father. "Dad," he asked, "when are we going to take inventory and learn how much we have made?"

"Son," said the father. "Measure that bolt of calico on the top shelf and figure what it's worth. That's what I started with. All the rest of this place is profit."

Responsible for 100 Democrats

The late Franklin Roosevelt once granted an audience to an 80-year-old lady who came from a solidly Democratic community.

"Have you any children?" asked F. D. R.

"Fifteen," said the octogenarian.

"Any grandchildren and great-grandchildren?"

"Eighty-five," she replied.

After chatting for a quarter-hour, the old lady got up to leave.

"Thank you, Mr. President," she said. "It's been a pleasure."

"Madame," laughed Roosevelt, "when I meet someone who is responsible for 100 Democrats, the pleasure is all mine."

Crisis in the Horse-and-Buggy Age

The year was 1902 and automobiles were chugging industriously in an effort to replace the horse. The proud owner of a brand-new Stanley Steamer, wheezing noisily along a country road, spied a horse and buggy in the distance and turned off his infernal machine. As the horse and buggy drew near, with its aged occupants, the automobile driver gallantly offered to lead the horse past the automobile.

The old man tightened his grip on the reins. "Don't bother with the horse," he said. "You lead the old lady past that contraption and I'll take care of the horse."

Poultry News

Corn Is Good Poultry Feed

Experiments conducted at the Alabama State Agricultural College, Auburn, Ala., show that corn fed to laying hens returned on the average an equivalent of \$3.74 per bushel in the value of eggs produced. Tests covered a period of eleven months. Farmers can get a good price for their corn by converting it into eggs.

Goose Wakes Owner at 3 A. M.

Mitchell Gettridge, retired railroad porter at Jennings, La., has a pet goose named George which he claims is 28 years old. George refuses to be retired, but persists in waking his owner at 3 a. m. each day, the regular time for Gettridge to get up so he could report for work on time. For more than 20 years the goose has roused his owner at 3 a. m.

"I used to say, 'George, hush your mouth and let me sleep,' George would resent that and quack louder," Gettridge said. "Now all I have to do to get George to cease his quacking is to say 'All right, George, I am awake.' That seems to satisfy the goose and he hushes."

Green Feed Saves Mash

Plenty of young, tender green feeds for poultry often save as much as 15 per cent of the mash usually fed, according to the Extension Service of the Texas A. & M. College. Good green feeds suggested for poultry include rape, turnip greens, lettuce, ladino clover, lespedeza, soy beans, Bermuda grass and lawn clippings.

Can a Chicken Taste or Smell?

The taste and smell glands in chickens are poorly developed, and as a result flocks will eat or drink almost anything that is put before them. But chickens do resent change. Chicks that are accustomed to eating dry mash only, shy away from green

feed when it is first placed before them. Pellets have no appeal if mash and grain have been their accustomed diet.

So it is best to change feeding systems as little as possible, and to make changes gradually when they are made. As a general thing, chickens like whole grain better than cracked grains; coarse feed better than finely ground feed, even though finely ground feed is more easily digested. It generally is better to feed a fairly coarse mash.

Tests with hens have shown that coarser mashes are more readily eaten, and that increased egg production is the result. Feed intake will remain at a high level, and this means larger egg production and more rapid development of young chicks, if feeds are kept fresh with enough feeding space and ample variety of feeds.

Poultry Notes

Half of the annual egg crop in the United States is produced from March through June, and the lowest production occurs from September to December.

Sanitation in poultry raising means clean, dry floors and bedding, clean water and feed containers. If feed containers are away from water so they do not get wet, there is little likelihood of trouble for baby chicks from this source. Water containers should be cleaned thoroughly every day.

Seventy-four dozen eggs are used every week at the Biochemical Institute of the University of Texas as a cancer research project which has been going on since the institute was founded seven years ago. More than 100,000 cancer inoculations have been made in eggs since the project was launched.

The old saying that grasshoppers and turkeys can not exist in the same field at the same time has been demonstrated in many parts of Texas this year during the heavy infestation of hoppers. Turned loose in a field, a flock of turkeys will keep it almost free of grasshoppers.

YOU MAY FIND THIS EASY

Hold the lower of two cubes of sugar between the thumb and forefinger and the empty tumbler in the hand, as shown. It's easy to toss the top cube into the air and catch it in the tumbler. But can you get the second cube into the tumbler without the first hopping out? See answer at the bottom of page.

THIS IS EVEN EASIER!

Just it's a cinch to roll up firm, neat cigarettes with choice, crisp Viceroy's and that new Humidor Top on the P. A. pocket tin seals in flavor and freshness every time you snap the tin shut.

I SURE LIKE PA'S NEW HUMIDOR TOP. PRINCE ALBERT STAYS FLAVOR-FRESH FOR TASTY, EASY-TO-ROLL 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!

Albert Nanna

THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP LOCKS OUT THE AIR, LOCKS IN THE FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR!

MORE MEN SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

The National Joy Smoke

Let go of the second sugar cube and quickly drop your hand so that the cube falls into the tumbler.

TUNE IN: Prince Albert's "Grand Old Guy" Saturday Nights 8 P. M.

BERLIN

(Continued from Page 2)

strongly anti-Soviet. As the demonstration was on, a Russian jeep passed under the Brandenburg Gate, and in angry mood the crowd stoned the Russians. As the Germans surged into Pariser Platz, they were confronted with Soviet armed troops. The Russians shot into the air; a few shots were fired into the crowd. One man was killed and several injured. A German youth tore down a Soviet flag.

As the Germans fell back, the armed Russians followed and crossed into the British zone where they were met by British Tommies with drawn guns. The tense moment passed without bloodshed.

As the General Assembly prepared to meet, the Western Ambassadors for the tenth time went to the Kremlin for talks with Molotov. Molotov told the Ambassadors that Stalin was "out of town." The Western envoys complained to Molotov that the Russian Military Governor in Berlin had been responsible for lack of progress in the Berlin negotiations. Molotov told them he could give no immediate reply.

Break Off Negotiations Sept. 26

The United States, Britain and France broke off negotiations with Russia Sunday night, over blockaded Berlin and referred the issue to the United Nations as a threat to peace.

The Russians had demanded control over the Allied air lift, a single Russian-controlled currency for Berlin and 4-power control of Berlin's trade as their price for lifting the blockade imposed over three months ago. Foreign ministers of the Western Powers accused the Soviets of threatening world peace in the former German capital by the use of force and duress to dislodge the Western Allies.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, of the United States, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman met twice at the French Foreign Ministry and drafted a 14-point message to the Kremlin. By this action, they called off direct negotiations begun with the Russians last July under Article 33 of the U.N. charter.

English Atomic Capital Background of Antiquity England's recently revealed

atomic research center at Harwell has introduced a touch of ultra-modern technology into a region steeped in history and tradition.

The tree-shaded, once little-noticed village of Harwell lies in south-of-England Berkshire County, not far from the rustic banks of the meandering Thames. Its chief distinction has been its old church, parts of which were built more than 700 years ago.

Around the new blank-walled installations that now house the intricate machinery of radiochemical operations spreads a peaceful countryside, dotted with thatched cottages, manor houses, time-worn inns and venerable bridges.

Much of early England's royal and ecclesiastic history was made in Berkshire's pleasant green country of river, meadow, and hill.

Abingdon, on the Thames south of hoary Oxford, was the site of a powerful abbey from which the Benedictine system was to spread throughout England. Founded around 700, it was sacked by the Danes and later rebuilt.

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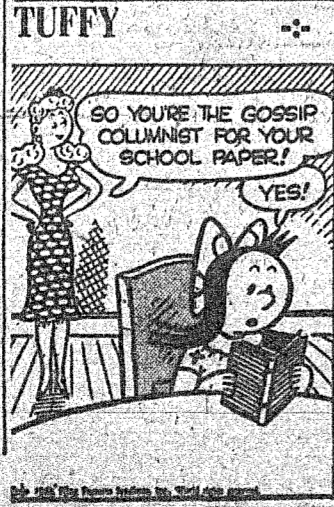
In the great Southwest where they know Chili best...



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More and better meat—flavor-rich with Gebhardt's Original Chili Powder. Heat and serve. Buy Gebhardt's Tamales, too.

MADE IN SAN ANTONIO HOME OF CHILI CON CARNE AND TAMALES



Our Boys and Girls

GEESSE WOULDN'T ROOST IN TREES
Cowboys of the Southwest during the early days of the settlement of this region had a great deal of fun playing pranks on the "tenderfeet," the new-comers who were regarded as green horns who knew little or nothing about the country or the men who followed the herds in the vast open country.

Mrs. Albert Maverick Sr. of San Antonio has preserved some of the stories about the pranks which cowboys played on newcomers in South Texas.

A young blood from Boston, Mass., bought a ranch near Medina City, put up a nice house, and bought almost anything in sight that anybody brought him. Somebody sold him a flock of geese and told him they always roosted in trees, that he must put planks up to the trees and drive them up until they got accustomed to their new home. The cowboys made a point of always being on time for the drive.

Another victim was a French Count, an imposing figure six-foot-four in height, of military bearing, and very dignified, who claimed to be a real rider. He would give the Texas boys suggestions about improving their style which they did not appreciate.



Geese don't climb trees.

So they invited him over to a ranch where a lot of young horses were to be broken. He announced that he would ride anything they brought out. He had on a most beautiful costume: pure white silk helmet and a white silk military coat to his knees. The boys brought out a four-year-old horse, full of life and wild as they make them. "We don't want to kill the man," they said. So they took the horse to a plowed field, blindfolded him and held him until the Count was well into the saddle. Then they pulled off the blinds. The horse showed the whites of his eyes, shivered and started to buck. A few minutes later the Count's six-foot-four was flat in the dust. The Frenchman explained with dignity that he really didn't care to ride again.

A little later the same Count passed by a place near Boerne where a lot of young Englishmen were dipping sheep. He offered some advice which they didn't appreciate, and they suggested that he ride on, or they would catch him and dip him in white silk suit and all—in the sheep vat.

The stylish outfit for a lady who went horseback riding in those days was an expensive English side saddle, a dark blue habit, fitting as tight as the skin, and a beaver hat. Many ladies were expert horsewomen and could ride well even on the cumbersome side saddle of those days. Women did not ride astride.

In the early days when there no wire fences, the Indians and sheepmen were in the habit of burning the dry grass every spring so the Indians could hunt game more easily and the sheep herds could more easily graze on the green grass. The fires kept all underbrush burned off and the country for many miles was just like a beautiful park.

LEGEND OF THE COTTON PLANT

Think the cotton plant that you are living on the surface of the earth instead of inside it. That is the message of an old Brazilian legend which Louis Agassiz heard during a trip to Brazil more than 100 years ago and published in his book, "Viagem to Brazil."

The translated and condensed legend, which is generally regarded as proof that the cotton plant originated in Brazil, follows:

The first man in the world was Sacabubu, who was King and God at the same time. His only subjects were his son and Rairu, his last having to carry out all his orders. Sacabubu hated Rairu. In order to get rid of him, Sacabubu buried the statue of their sacred "Tatu" so that only the tail of it could be seen. Then he ordered Rairu to search for it.

Little Rairu found the statue and started digging. The statue sank, however, deeper and deeper into the earth. All of a sudden the earth opened underneath and both Rairu and Tatu fell down to hell!

At his return (the legend doesn't explain how he managed to return) he informed Sacabubu that in the depth of the earth he saw a multitude of women and men and added that they could be used for cultivation and harvesting of the products of the soil. Sacabubu agreed and planted a mysterious seed. From this seed grew a new plant, the cotton plant. The plant grew higher every day, nice yellowish blossoms appeared and later several bolls opened showing a soft and white fruit, the cotton fiber.

Sacabubu used them to make a long rope to which he tied Rairu and let him down in the hole. Down in hell Rairu persuaded everybody to climb up the rope and reach the surface of the earth. The first who arrived at the surface of the earth were all horrible looking women and men; then came well-formed men and beautiful women. Unfortunately, the rope had been over-charged and broke, thus leaving the larger part of the good-looking men inside the earth. This is the reason why there are so few good-looking specimens in the human race.

Sacabubu divided these people into different tribes. He didn't know in which tribe to put the worst looking ones so he painted their noses red and exclaimed, "You are too ugly to belong to the human race!" and

transformed them into birds. Since those days red-nosed "cocoricos" (parrots) fly around. But they didn't forget their language and still can speak.

Thus ended the story of Sacabubu, Rairu and the cotton plant.

YORKTOWN BATTLEFIELD NOW A NATIONAL SHRINE

Yorktown's Surrender Field, in Virginia where the six-and-a-half-year-old echoes of the "shot heard round the world" finally died out in 1781 as Lord Cornwallis capitulated to General Washington, is now publicly owned and preserved as a national shrine.

The 13-acre field, to which the defeated English army fringed between ranks of American and French troops to lay down their arms, has been added to the Colonial National Historical Park. This National Park Service reserve protects many of tide-water Virginia's most noted landmarks in the Jamestown-Williamsburg-Yorktown area.

For a battle that ranks as one of the climaxes of history, Yorktown was a comparatively bloodless and undramatic victory. It really was a siege, and not a long one at that. Washington and his French allies bottled up Cornwallis in the tiny port on September 26 and the surrender took place on October 19.

Action was confined to the taking of two British redoubts—one assault being led by Alexander Hamilton—and an unsuccessful enemy sortie against two French batteries. The English lost 156 men in the siege; allied losses were 85 killed.

TALL MOUNTAIN PEAKS OF U. S.

Fourth highest mountain peak in the United States is the rank assigned by Nature to Mt. Ranier of the Cascade Range, in southeast Washington State. Fourth in 14,498-foot summit, shall remain until Nature orders a change. National Service officials recently decided in turning back four men who had set out to pile a 24-foot bump on its top.

Object of the thwarted admirers of majestic Mt. Ranier was to make their favorite second only to California's Mt. Whitney, which boasts almost 14,500 feet. Their scheme points up the fact that among the nation's high mountains, competition is keen at the top, notes the National Geographic Society.

Crowding Mt. Whitney are about 60 summits of more than 14,000 feet, rising in three widely separated western ranges.

Whitney, currently calculated at 14,995 feet, is well south in the Sierra Nevada of eastern California. This range holds about a dozen of the 14,000-plus peaks. Less than 90 air miles southeast of Mt. Whitney, in Death Valley, is the nation's lowest point, 280 feet below the level of the oceans.

Second and third highest of U. S. summits are Mt. Elbert, 14,431 feet, and Mt. Massive, 14,418 feet, both a few miles southwest of Leadville, Colorado.

HOW YOU DO IT COUNTS

What you do it not half as important as how you do it. There's a man who works in a park who has done his job in such a way that every one who uses the park likes and respects him. His job is the humble one of picking up the papers and the mess other people leave behind them. Most people wouldn't consider that an important job. But the way he has done it has made it a satisfaction and a pleasure to him, and a service to others.

His part of the park is the cleanest of all because his willingness to do his job well, and his friendly, helpful interest in every one makes others glad to help him by putting their trash in the containers provided for it, instead of throwing it just anywhere for him to clean up!

This works all through life. No matter how high or how lowly a position you have, you cannot succeed unless you learn that what really counts is how you do things. Whether it is your lessons, your after-school job, cutting the lawn, or helping with the housework, do your work as thoroughly and as well as you possibly can. Make each thing you do important because of the way you do it and you won't have to worry about being popular or successful.

SCIENTISTS TO STUDY IN NEPAL

Long forbidden Nepal—home of such Alice-in-Wonderland creatures as the flower mouse and the red-headed laughing thrush—is opening its borders to a scientific expedition which will delve into the lore of one of the richest game regions on earth.

This little-known kingdom in the shadow of the high Himalayas between northern India and Tibet has been significant chiefly as the source of the British Empire's fighting Gorkhas. Only lately has it entered into diplomatic and direct trade relations with the United States.

The program of the forthcoming expedition was announced by Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, Chairman of the Research Committee of the National Geographic Society, following receipt of personal approval for the undertaking from the new Maharaja-Prime Minister, Sir Mohan Shum Shere Jung Bahadur Rana, ruler of Nepal.

The expedition sailed from Seattle, Wash., Sept. 15, and expects to start its work in Nepal about mid-November. Dr. Dillon Ripley, Associate Curator and Lecturer in Zoology at Yale University, who heads the party, estimates it will spend about five months in the field.

TO PRESS HYGIENE DRIVE

The first effort by the national women's organization to "sell" America on the principles of mental hygiene was announced by the National Council of Jewish Women.

The council's 65,000 members in over 200 local councils will become a kind of spearhead in the attempt to improve facilities for mental health treatment and prevention, said Mrs. Julius Wolf, chairman of the council's social welfare department.

The local groups will make surveys of local needs and facilities, working with professional people in their areas, and will work toward public support of legislation to meet the needs, she said. The program is an effort to broaden the community mental hygiene plans authorized under the national mental health act last year.

Linen Handkerchiefs

When buying linen handkerchiefs, make sure the weave and weight are compact and even. Embroidered initials and work while very pretty, make the handkerchief more fragile.

Business Opportunities

AGENCY wanted to sell aluminum window awnings. Commission 80c ea. Ft. Texas, Abilene, Texas, S. Jennings, Ave. Fort Worth, Texas.

THE TOTEM POLE: Route 66, Arlington, Mo.; cabins, restaurant, souvenirs, gas, etc.; good business. Harry Cochran, owner, Route 66, Newburg, Mo.

BLACKSMITH & welding shop for sale; located on highway 183 in Rocky. Write or see K. J. Geigley, Box 78, Rocky, Okla.

FOR SALE—Help your self laundry, new Maytag, county seat town, a going business, but I have other interests. Call or write Box 98, Eufaula, Okla.

FOR SALE—Carburetor and electrical shop in Panama City, Fla. Good location. Doing good wholesale and retail business. Good stock of parts and equipment. If interested phone 726 or write W. C. Peoples, 1101 Beck Ave. Panama City, Fla.

FOR SALE—Ph. half size machine route, late model, \$15,000 to handle, 1000 S. Washington, Wichita, Kan.

LADIES! Sew up baby booties; read-out easy; interesting space or full time business. Write for details. Patent brings particulars. MO-CA SALES, Dept. K-7, P. O. Box 561, Evansville 3, Indiana.

HEALTH demands sale of good feed seed and hardware business in heart of rural district. Address Box D, Paonia, Colo.

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

110 Memberships passing six-for-one annually are offered by an industrial Engineer developing and publishing industrial directories. Limit of 25 units to one person. Write or write T. J. Arledge, Chicago, Ill.

GROCERY—Location—Good town, 1 1/2 hours Kansas City; grocery, vegetable business will gross \$50,000 this year, plus processing fees, cents, 262 lockers, all on one block. Phone 4504, Jefferson, Kansas City, Mo., VA. 5110.

FOR SALE by owner, old established general merchandise country store doing good local and transient business, 11 miles town, all-weather road, mail, school bus, electricity, butane, phones, deep well, 7 room modern home, two-car garage apartment, 2 small rent houses, 5 1/2 acres farm land leased, located in richest county in Texas, near Gulf. Good fishing and hunting. Phone 16822, Sam Cole, Brazoria, Texas.

JEWELRY STORE for sale—30 ft. frontage in heart of downtown Dallas, Tex. Actual cost value \$42,500, clean stock, A-1 lease, \$15,000 cash will handle, balance liberal terms, notes, or will consider revenue property for balance. Liquidating partnership. Write or phone J. H. Brannon, Brannon's Jewels, 210 No. Ervay St., Dallas, Texas. Central 5653.

Doll stock in warehouse. Dolls, parts, china, bisque, wax, kid bodies, jointed dolls, wigs. All kinds dolls, heads, Helen Ross, 6623-A, Washington, St. Louis 5, Mo. Call 0292 if possible.

INVESTMENT: Large group of developed good lead property for sale, including ample finance. Contact, P. O. Box 362, Denver, Colo.

BEST CAFE in this town, clearing \$12,000 year. Established business. Business runs \$75,000 per year. Owner has business in other states to look after. Real money-maker. Taken at once, price only \$11,500. R. F. Easterwood, phone 315, Athens, Tex.

DRY Cleaning plant for sale. Location Nashville, Tenn. Modern, with or without real estate. Owner ill. Box 363, Franklin, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Concrete products plant, manufacturing both heavy and light-weight blocks, piers, foundations, tanks, and horse troughs, etc. All equipment, stock and improvements for sale. Located on railroad property; reasonable lease, present owner wishes to devote entire time to building business. Cash only. \$1500. Lewis Tile Works, Carroll, Texas.

DOGS

FOR SALE—Registered red chow puppies. Will trade for reflex camera, parrot or other birds. J. M. Vaden, 2533 S. 3rd St., Abilene, Texas.

SIX REGISTERED English bulldog pups. Write W. H. Skelton, Clarendon, Texas.

IRISH SETTERS
One pair, 2 years old, ready for hunting this fall. Beauties, rugged, five bitch puppies, 4 1/2 months old. Perfect. All KHC Reg. At their backyard. Parents Lady, Red Mountain, Part Kennels Chicago. C. H. Kendare, Red Duke of California. Call 5-3816 after 5 p. m. or write Blanche Masco, Lodge Clouderati, New Mexico.

POEMS

POEMS wanted for musical setting. Send poems for FREE examination. Hamann Service, 587 Manhattan Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MACHINERY

2 Dies—7M series, good condition with set. Let dogers and double drum Let PCU. Also, 100 foot 70 "crapper." Devosa Bros., Wolbach, Neb., ph. 7-1.

1 MOLINE 14-ft. One-way plow, 1, 12-ft. Sanders One-way plow and a 2-wheel trailer for sale cheap. C. C. Shield, Box 202, Rt. 2, Wagon, Okla. Write for details. FOR SALE—Registered Dachshund puppies. Write Mrs. J. R. Severs, Box 453 or call 9473, Cameron, Texas.

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers tractor with 40 H. P. motor and 1000 lbs. capacity scraper. Floyd F. Tootch, First State Bank, Dodson, Texas.

FOR SALE—Wilson Super Model, double drum—spreader in A-1 condition. New 400, foot drum, fine, good condition. 145 hp. reconditioned motor. Hasko & Keech, Box 190, Phone 673, Horses, Texas.

CATERPILLAR, D-15,000 Diesel engine, D-11 angle loader, 15-hp. generator, 5 K.W. White electric motor, 10 K.W. Diesel generator. H. D. Phillips, Glenmore, Pa. Engr. 22-R-3.

Allis Chalmers Model WC Tractor with cultivator, planter and power mower—all excellent. Write for details to Jack Bros. Implement Co., Ardmore, Okla.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—2-story brick building and complete stock of groceries on lower floor. Good location, worth the price asked. Write E. D. Willard, Box 97, Wortham, Texas.

TEN three room apartments with private baths, renting \$50 per month. Ideal location. Consider farm or ranch as part payment. W. F. Cervenk, 1723 Cherry, Waco, Texas.

Several tracts of land, 2,000 to 20,000 acres. See Dick, Box 200, S. D. Dak. Bernard O'Brien, Armour, S. D.

FOR SALE—I represent the owner of some 5,000 acres of choice wild-cat checkerboard, 10-year term, oil and gas lease in Wichita, Kan. Oklahoma. These leases are in 40, 80 and 160-acre tracts. Will sell separately or as a spread at very reasonable prices and furnish good and merchantable title to name. Most leases are entirely surrounded with major companies' holdings. Very few tracts in this county are now open for lease. Contact Jack Johnston, phone 186, box 236, Cordell, Okla.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—195 acres of fine dairy and farming land with barn and house on prominent highway, ideal location. Box 312, Bonham, Texas.

OZARK RANCHES
1,357 Acres, wonderful grassland in scenic Ozarks, paved highway, electricity and telephone available. See Mrs. J. H. Sings: \$25,000 terms, 610 Acres, highly developed, beautiful, large modern home, excellent buildings, 2 tenant houses; exceptional view, 1000 ft. elevation. Send for bulletin. W. J. Rosewood, Ozark, Missouri.

500 A. ranch, near beautiful Lake Duncan; 200 A. of corn & alfalfa land, remainder prairie grass. No timber except pecans. Modern 7-rm. rock veneer ranch house, alone worth half we are asking for the whole thing. Shults and His, Duncan, Okla.

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because:
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Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

all through the meal...

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF Sunshine Biscuits, Inc.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
WHITECLIFFE Mange Ointment is a chlorinated treatment for scroptic mange and oozing of dogs. Harness sores and fly bites on livestock. Following prices postpaid: 3 oz. \$1.25, 12 oz. \$4.00. The Whitecliff Co., 2008 Trimble, Memphis, Tennessee.

BIG BEND PARK
(Continued from Page 2)

endent, directs the work of developing roads, trails, cabins and other accommodations for park visitors. Improvements within the park have been slower than planned due to various reasons. However, roads and trails have been built from Marathon into most parts of the park, with cabins at several central locations.

Forty-odd miles south of Marathon, park visitors pass through Persimmon Gap into territory that looks like a composite of all the western movies ever filmed, with good roads, isolated cabins and trading posts as the only links with Twentieth Century civilization. The Big Bend Park also may be entered by improved highway from Alpine.

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WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

First National Park in Texas.
The Big Bend is the first National Park to be established in Texas. Because Texas reserved to itself all its public domain when the Republic of Texas became a State of the Union, the Federal Government has never owned land in Texas except that it has acquired by purchase or gift. By resolution adopted by the Seventy-Fourth Congress, establishment of a National Park in the Big Bend of Texas was authorized on condition that the State of Texas donate an area of more than 700,000 acres for that purpose.

The Forty-Seventh Legislature of Texas in 1941 appropriated \$1,500,000 for land purchases which in addition to State lands donated from tracts formerly sold from public school domain and defaulted to the State for non-payment of taxes met the Federal Government's requirements. The land was transferred to the Federal Government and the area was formally established as a National Park on June 12, 1944.

One of the principal beauty spots of the Big Bend Park is the Rim Rock, from which a magnificent view of the Carmen Mountain Range in Mexico is obtained. Principal charm of the park is in its rugged beauty and the coloring of its mountains and deep canyons under the shifting rays of the sun.

No Modern Comforts.
To reach the land beyond Persimmon Gap, the tourist will need an automobile or a covered wagon, and as rugged, wilderness to get along without the comforts of civilization. There are no telephones, no newspapers, and, except through gas-line-driven generators, no electric lights or radios. Mail comes once a week.

The nearest major road is U. S. Highway 90; the nearest railroad is the Southern Pacific, both passing through the turn-off points of Alpine and Marathon. From either of these points, the tourist faces a long, hot and dusty journey to reach Park Headquarters at The Basin, deep in the Chisos Mountains—110 miles from Alpine or 80 miles from Marathon.

The closest approaches to civilization are the trading post five miles south of Persimmon Gap, where gasoline, oil, groceries and cold drinks may be had; Hot Springs, 40 miles to the south, where cabins, a bathhouse and hot meals may be found; and The Basin, where cabins, warm meals and the only auto repair station located in the park are provided.

Along the Rio Grande the climate is dry and mild—a dry 70 degrees in winter. The mountains are slightly cooler, but there is not more than one week of bad weather the year round.

Once Outlaw Hideouts.
The canyons and caves of the Big Bend provided hideouts for roving bands of marauding Indians and later for bands of desperadoes who preyed on civilization. Many thrilling stories involving Indians and bad men and their exploits and the daring and bravery of the soldiers

FOR LADY between ages of 20 and 170, who can qualify, wonderful opportunity to see Alaska. All expenses paid. Must know how to bake Light Crust Biscuits in 1940 and keep them hot while serving.

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MKT MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS

and Texas Rangers who followed them to their hideouts in the Big Bend have become legend.

For men with imagination, the Big Bend is a never-ending story book. Once a part of an ancient sea, the park still preserves the record of its first forms of life in its fossil-marked rocks. Dinosaurs fought and died in what used to be its marshes. Petrified trees mark forests that flourished and vanished before man was born.

Spanish Conquistadores ransacked its mountains for their silver; Apaches and Comanches fought bloody battles in its passes, slipped stealthily across the river for raids, as far south as Durango in Central Mexico. Outlaws from both sides of the Rio Grande hid in its caves and gorges.

In 1863, Captain Neville and his Texas Rangers annihilated a band of hostile Indians in Boquillas Canyon, and the wild days of the Big Bend drew to a close. The longhorn herds moved northward to lush pastures closer to the new Kansas railroads. Prospectors searched in vain for the legendary silver lode worked by the Spaniards before they sealed it up and fled before the knives of the Comanches.

The Big Bend receded into history, taking its romantic past with it, leaving haunting names like Rough and Ready Draw, Little Christmas Mountain, Government Spring, and the ghost town of Study Butte.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

SILHOUETTES FOR MILADY'S WARDROBE

Silhouettes for Fall and Winter is the decree of the fashion designers, and the fabric in greatest favor is velvet. As the leading fabric of the year, velvet heralds a dress-up era—a season when a woman concentrates upon an elegant wardrobe.

Not only does velvet appear for coats, suits and entire dresses, it is also being used extensively in alliance with other beautiful materials. Favorite companions are broad cloth and satin.

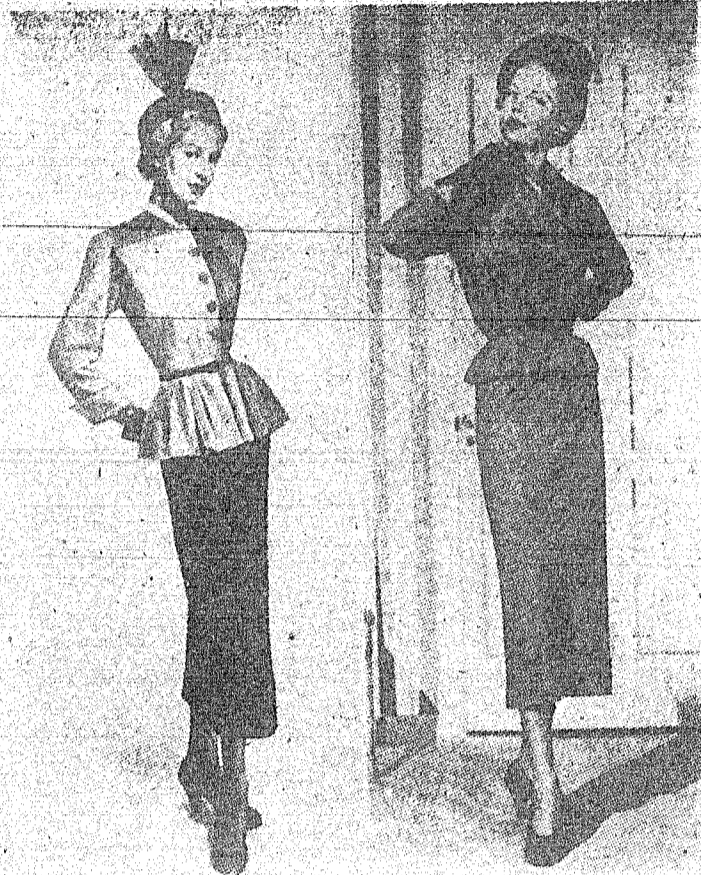
Glistening jet buttons and beading, sou-tache, braid embroidery and ermine also are being used to enhance the elegance that velvet brings to the new styles. Styles and fabrics seem to point up the returning Victorian theme.

Aside from the fact that silhouettes seem to predominate in women's fashions, and that all dress designing has been done to the end that slimmest may be attained, there seems to be little else that may be called a definite trend. Skirts are a long, straight lines with little change in length.

New and fresh-looking colors predominate with the brighter shades in great favor.

Considerable stress is being placed on accessories, particularly for the college girl and the younger set. Sleek is the word that marks the college girl's accessories—chic rather than faddism, function and simplicity rather than nuisance value.

Important for the college girl's wardrobe is the stole, which may include a wide variety this year, varying from the authentic Scotch clan plaids in fringed wool, to the dressy, Empire, Eucletic Shawls, oblong and wider-than-long, in fringed solid color silks, or wide but very long stoles in muted shades of hand-woven cotton, or in Mexican tones on delicate raw silk wool.



SILHOUETTES ARE POPULAR—Jeweled buttons give a flair of festivity to Maurice Renner's Polar white wool jacket with shirred front plaiting (left) for afternoon wear with a black crepe skirt for contrast. (Right) An Anna Miller original in flamingo wool with a spiral of tucks about the hips of the slim-skirt. Fly front jacket with natural shoulder lines is gathered to a tiny waistline.

black suede belt with a tiny ruffled plume of velvet designed to be worn with velvet flate dresses.

Purses are streamlined and functional. A thin "pencil case" turns out to be a small purse equipped with mirror, its flap closed by tucking it under a slim gold band. Another is the regulation pencil box with a lid in gay wool plaid.

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REMOVING SCORCH ON COTTON FABRICS

A light scorch on the collar of a starched shirt is rather easily remedied. But even the slightest touch of yellow on a pair of trousers caused by too hot an iron or too dry a press cloth can be a major calamity. Best rule, of course, is "Don't let it happen." A scorch is really a burn—those top fibers of the fabric have been destroyed. A scorch of any great depth is there to stay.

In the case of the shirt or other starched cottons or linens, a light scorch means that only the starch has been browned. This is usually removed by washing. Sometimes just spraying with a damp cloth will work.

Scorches on white cotton and linens which do not yield to just washing will disappear if the garment is soaked in a hot bleach solution for a few minutes. Follow the manufacturer's directions on the proportion of bleach to water and don't be tempted to use it extra strong. This has a weakening effect. Rinse the garment two or three times in a generous amount of water after bleaching.

Sunlight is a good bleach for white cottons and linens. After washing in hot suds and thorough rinsing, hang the garment in the sun all day to remove light scorch marks.

SIX MEALS DAILY FOR GROWING GIRL

Most mothers do not realize that the growing girl needs 5,000 calories a day in comparison to the business man's 2,500 or 3,000. The adolescent girl is consuming a tremendous amount of energy and she needs a lot of food, but unless what she eats is the correct food she flirts with surplus weight, acne, aching hair and nails.

A dermatologist prescribes this six-meal daily diet for the growing girl. Use different vegetables, fruits, breads, cereals and meats to vary menus. Clip this if you wish to use it, as you cannot get it otherwise.

At 7:30 a. m., a glass of water or unsweetened lemonade.

Breakfast: Be certain that she is dressed in time to allow a full half hour for leisurely eating. Fresh fruit in season, large serving whole grain cereal with cream and fruit but no sugar (oatmeal and brown cereal, cornflakes, shredded wheat, brown

rice flakes, wheat flakes, etc.), two eggs (boiled, poached or scrambled) with or without bacon, whole grain bread or toast, one or two glasses of milk.

At 10 a. m., one glass of milk, sandwich or whole grain bread and butter, lettuce and tomato, or graham crackers.

Dinner: Hot vegetable soup; meat, fish, egg or cottage cheese dish, double serving; large serving of potato (not fried); cooked vegetable; salad or raw fruit or vegetable with little or no dressing; whole wheat bread; fruit or simple pudding for dessert, one or two glasses of milk.

At 4 p. m., same as 10 a. m., with fruit or dried raisins.

Supper: Soup if desired, meat, fish, egg or cottage cheese dish; potato or other vegetable with little butter, whole wheat bread, fruit or simple dessert; milk.

Before bed: Same as mid-morning or mid-afternoon.

TESTED RECIPES

Autumn menus are often difficult to plan as they call for foods not too heavy yet nourishing. This problem may be overcome by building the meal around soups. Many hostesses find that soups and salads team up ideally for luncheons.

Cream of asparagus soup served with a salad and hot muffins makes an adequate noon meal.

Here is the asparagus soup recipe and several other popular ones from middle America food experts.

Cream of Asparagus Soup

1 lb. of fresh asparagus 1 teaspoon salt
2 lb. package of frozen chicken bouillon cubes
8 cups water
6 bouillon cubes
2 tablespoons minced onion

Cook asparagus in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, reserving liquid, and dice about half of the asparagus. Add water to vegetable liquid to make six cups.

Simmer the vegetable liquid, diced asparagus bouillon cubes, salt, onion and celery for 1/2 hour. Force through a sieve. Melt margarine, stir in flour and add asparagus stock slowly.

Heat until thickened, stirring all the time. Add the cream and remaining asparagus tips. Serve hot, garnished with pimiento cut in any desired shape. Yield: six servings.

Avocado Soup

2 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped onion 1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups chopped celery 4 chicken bouillon cubes
2 cups thinly sliced raw potatoes 4 cups boiling water
2 teaspoons chopped parsley 1 ripe avocado
1/2 cup light cream 1/2 cup light cream
8 ripe olives sliced

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add onion and celery. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes, or until vegetables are tender but not browned. Add potatoes, parsley, salt, pepper, bouillon cubes and boiling water.

Cover and simmer about 30 minutes, or until potatoes are done. Force vegetables and liquid through a fine sieve and return

to saucepan.

Peel the avocado, remove stone and force through a fine sieve. Add to soup mixture just before serving. Reheat to boiling temperature; then stir in cream. Serve immediately, garnished with slices of ripe olives. Six servings.

Vegetable Soup With Custard Balls

1 1/2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 egg yolks 1/2 cup flour
6 tablespoons flour 1/2 cup fat for frying
1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon pepper

Scald 3/4 cup milk in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks well. Add flour, alternately with the remaining 1/4 cup cold milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Add salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce.

Stir into hot milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, about ten minutes, or until mixture is smooth and thickened. Cover and cool.

When mixture is cold, shape custard into balls the size of a cherry. Dip into flour; let the balls stand for two hours. Fry in hot deep fat (375° F.) about two minutes, or until lightly browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes about sixty small custard balls.

The Soup

1/3 cup finely chopped onion 1 cup fresh or frozen peas
3 tablespoons butter 1 1/2 cups diced raw potato
1/4 cup tomato puree 2 1/2 qts. well-seasoned chicken or beef stock

Brown onion in butter in large kettle. Add tomato puree, peas, potatoes and stock. Heat to boiling temperature. Cover and simmer about thirty minutes, or until vegetables are tender.

To Serve: Place eight to ten small custard balls into the soup bowls. Pour hot soup over them. Serve at once. Six servings.

Note: If chicken or beef stock is not well seasoned, add additional salt and pepper to taste. Ten bouillon cubes and 2 1/2 quarts of boiling water can be used for stock.



PARTY-LUNCH SPECIAL
Cheese Bran Muffins
Make 'em in a Jiffy
...Serve 'em Hot!

Crunchy toasted Kellogg's All-Bran muffins faced with cheese... you'll get "traves" on these every time!

2 tablespoons melted shortening
1 egg, slightly beaten
3/4 cup milk
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran

1 cup sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup grated American cheese

1. Combine shortening, egg and milk; add All-Bran and let soak for five minutes.
2. Stir flour with baking powder and salt; add cheese. Add to first mixture and stir only until combined.
3. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes.

Yield: 9 muffins (2 1/4 inch size).

America's most famous natural health cereal... try a bowlful tomorrow.

TEXAS COTTON

Continued from Page 2)

government's loan value for his cotton. He figures he can't lose on this basis.

May Bring Controls

Texas Agriculture Commissioner McDonald has warned that the prospect for a larger cotton crop in Texas this year than last has one discouraging feature. The Texas crop may help build up a larger surplus than has been expected. A large carryover of this year's cotton may result in a return of government controls, such as were imposed by the Federal agencies during the depression. A national crop of 15,219,000 bales is indicated for this year, a total of about 3,000,000 bales larger than last year's crop.

Far-reaching changes have taken place in cotton farming in Texas since the State attained a dominating position in cotton production. Tractor-drawn, multiple-row farm implements have displaced the old-fashioned horse-drawn double shovel, one-row planter and one-row cultivator. Farmers now prepare their land for planting with tractor-drawn plows and listers; they plant their crop with "tractor-drawn" multiple-row seeders; and cultivate their crop with tractor-drawn, multiple-row cultivators with the numerous attachments that will do everything that men with hoes could do in former years. The farmer now can thin his cotton with mechanical cotton choppers and can even use a tractor-drawn hoe to get rid of grass and weeds—commonly known as the "hoe with a seat on it."

Mechanized Cotton Growing

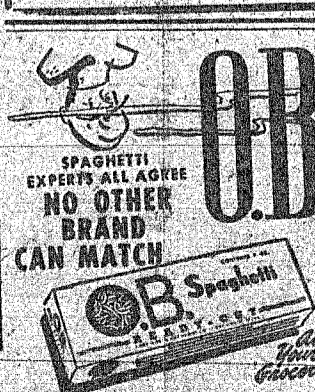
Much work has been done in developing mechanical cotton pickers to gather the matured crop. Mechanical cotton pickers are in use now in some parts of Texas gathering the cotton from large fields and doing the work normally required by a hundred or more cotton pickers picking by hand.

At the recent Cotton Congress, agricultural experts warned that Texas cotton growers must mechanize their farms to reduce the cost of production. Mechanize or perish, the experts advised the cotton growing industry in Texas.

A brighter side to the future of cotton production in Texas is found in the search for new uses for cotton. The Federal government has established great research laboratories to take the lead in developing new uses for cotton, and the Southern Research Laboratory at New Orleans is doing notable work along this line. Scientists already have developed many new uses for cotton and still more far-reaching discoveries will be made.

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Tough Time for Bachelors
Bachelors are having a difficult time in the United States these days.

At least that is what statistics gathered by the United States census bureau would indicate. They paint a dreary outlook for the unmarried American male.

For instance: There are three bachelors for every married man in mental institutions. More than 67,000 bachelors are in federal and state jails, compared with only 16,000 married men. Sixty-six per cent more bachelors commit suicide than married men.

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To top it off, the figures show that bachelors die earlier than married men. Mortality rate for bachelors is 1,218 per 100,000; for married men, it is only 856.

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