

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXIV

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

NUMBER 10

Ward School Honor Roll

The following students are listed as being on the honor roll for the Fourth six-weeks period at the Santa Anna Ward School.

FIRST GRADE

Mary Teague, Joe Riley, Darlene Mercer, Lavelle McClintock, and Danny Bell.

SECOND GRADE

Marcia Pittman, Kay Kingsberry, Dahlia Davis, Patsy DeSha, Donald Ray, Maxie Lee Price and Geneva Jackson.

THIRD GRADE

Carolee Campbell, Nancy Jaehne, Linda Beth Moore and Linda Rhea Riley.

FOURTH GRADE

Daniel Gilbert, O. B. Smith, Jerry Bruce Snodgrass, Ann Audrey, Margie Martin, Joyce Mills, Virginia Parish, and Carol Jaehne.

FIFTH GRADE

Janice Donham, Barbara House, Eddy Rice, Jerry Scarborough, Diane Williams and Carolyn Woods.

SIXTH GRADE

Jimmy Priest.

SEVENTH GRADE

Kay Steward, Neva Jean Rehm, Mary Jane Turner, Patsy Moore, Ola Talyor, Joan McClellan, Ann Blanton, Donald Oakes, and Alan Shield.

EIGHTH GRADE

Shirley Hale, Lucy Davis, Bobbra Garrett, Peggy Ford, Annabelle Price, Don Davis and Charles Scarborough.

Nitro-Glycerine Driver Convicted Of Drunk Driving

The most unusual drunken driving case in many a day was heard last Friday afternoon before Judge Leman Brown.

James J. Kamp, 41, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who said he was a professional oil well "shooter," pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a truck, while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

The unusual part came in when it was revealed that the truck was loaded with 10 quarts of nitro-glycerine.

Judge Brown imposed a fine of \$200 and court costs, plus suspending his driving license for six months.

Kamp was arrested on U. S. Highway 61, two miles east of Santa Anna, Thursday, by members of the Texas State Highway Patrol. The arresting officers testified that when they sighted the nitro-glycerine truck, it was weaving from side to side on the highway.

REV. P. E. RILEY TO PREACH AT CLEVELAND SUNDAY

Rev. P. E. Riley, D. D. will preach at the Cleveland Methodist Church Sunday, March 13th, at 11 a. m. Rev. Riley is one of the outstanding ministers of the Central Texas Conference.

The pastor, Rev. R. T. Wallace, will preach at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Yancy, who have been living in California, have moved back to Coleman County this week. They will live on the farm of his mother, Mrs. C. F. Yancy, which she vacated to move to town. Jess Williams and Glenn Williams of Tulare, Calif., made the trip with the Yancys.

Mrs. Will Schulle and children, Jackie and Willene, of Watonga, Oklahoma, visited several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg.

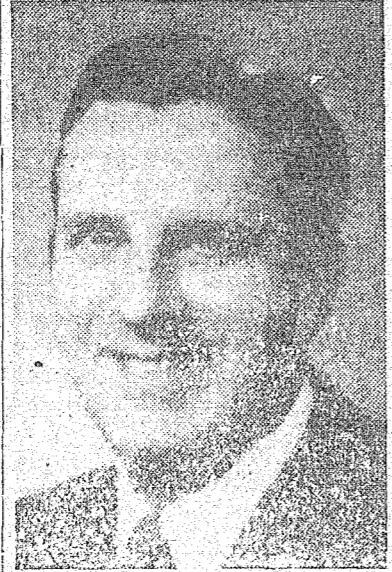
Red Cross Drive Now In Progress

The Santa Anna Red Cross drive is now in progress and workers have been covering the town all this week, but so far none of the reports are ready to be made.

Due to a misunderstanding in dates, the Red Cross drive has not been given the publicity it usually is given, but we are sure the drive is going over fine, and if any of you are missed by the workers and feel that you want to contribute to the Red Cross, you may bring or send your contributions to the Chamber of Commerce office and they will be taken care of there.

Reports from each of the committees will be published next week.

Missionaries To Speak At Whon



Lelan Rogers

Rev. and Mrs. Lelan Rogers, missionaries from British Guiana arrived in August, 1948 for their first furlough and will be speakers in a missionary service at the Whon Nazarene Church on March 13, at 11 a. m. according to Rev. Glen W. Terry, pastor of the Whon congregation.

They left the United States in October, 1944, for Trinidad, where they began their first term of service. In 1947 they went into British Guiana, where their work has consisted of preaching, education, and construction.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Rogers are graduates of God's Bible School and College, New York City. Mrs. Rogers took training at the Booth Memorial Hospital, New York City, for one year.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Miss Lou Odom Buried Thursday

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 3, from the First Baptist Church in Coleman for Miss Lou Annie Odom, 65, who died at her residence on Santa Anna Route One, Wednesday.

The Rev. C. L. Carroll conducted the services, and interment was in the Coleman Cemetery.

Miss Odom had lived in the county since 1917, and was a member of the Baptist Church. She was born in Tennessee.

Survivors include three brothers, John Odom and R. L. Odom both of Sanger, and H. H. Odom of Jonesboro, and a sister, Mrs. C. F. Parker, of Santa Anna Rt. One.

Pallbearers were J. D. Henderson, Payne Henderson, Allison Hagler, Charlie Wilder, Clifford Seals, and Wiley Seals.

Mrs. Jim Newman moved in from the farm last week, to one of the Gay apartments.

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Men Jailed For Staging Burglaries

Three Odessa white men, now being held in Seymour, have admitted staging two burglaries in Coleman County last Monday night, the county sheriff's department reported Saturday.

The sheriff's office said the three men all, in their twenties, admitted burglarizing the South Texas Lumber Co., in Coleman, and the Parker Auto Supply Store in Santa Anna, sometime last Monday night, or early Tuesday morning.

The three men are listed as James Mack Hope, 23, Doyle E. Brown, 22, and Leroy Mayer, 18, all of Odessa.

The police who investigated the break-in at the lumber company said that nothing of value, other than a black metal box containing some papers, was taken. An electric toaster and iron were taken from the Santa Anna store. The knobs were knocked off both stores safes, but the safes were not entered.

The iron and toaster have been located in Oklahoma, where the burglars allegedly disposed of them.

The sheriff's office said the men would be charged with burglary on two counts and will face trial in Coleman.

Coleman Pair Die In Train-Auto Crash

Two persons were killed near Coleman early Monday night when the car in which they were riding was struck at a grade crossing by a southbound freight train.

Killed were Mr. and Mrs. Wilman Calk of Coleman. His age was given as about 40. He was an employee of the Coleman light plant.

The accident occurred eight miles northwest of Coleman on a rural road at about 6:37 o'clock.

The couple was riding alone. Evidence indicated that the train caught the rear bumper of the automobile and flipped it over. The car was only about 15 or 20 feet from the impact.

Survivors include a young son and daughter. Two sisters of Mr. Calk live in San Angelo.

Mrs. Billy Cawthon and children of Amorilla, visited the past week with her mother, Mrs. Floyd Woodard and other relatives. Also home for the week-end was Mr. Woodard, who is employed at Guthrie, Texas.

Softball League To Be Formed In Santa Anna: Meeting To Be Held Mon. Mar. 21

The softball committee of the Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce announce that a meeting of all teams interested in playing in the Santa Anna Softball League will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office Monday night, March 21 at 7:30 p. m. The committee is composed of Bruce Snodgrass, Aubrey Brewer and Neal Oakes.

During the time between now and the meeting night the committee will meet and set up a general play plan, and will have it ready to present to the representatives present at the meeting. At this meeting the committee will be open for suggestions from team representatives. Plans will be made to make this the biggest and best year for the softball teams in Santa Anna. All games will be held on the Athletic Field at the Santa Anna High School.

The committee would like to have representatives from all the rural communities around Santa Anna present for the meeting. They want to make this the biggest league so far in the history of Santa Anna and want teams from all communities to enter. They also want teams from local clubs and organizations to enter the league and have representatives present for the meeting. All who are interested will be welcome, and are invited to the meeting.

Teams from the rural communities of Trickham, Whon, Rockwood, Shield, Cleveland, Liberty, Buffalo and Cross Roads are especially invited to attend, along with any others who are interested.

Other information will be published concerning the softball league at later dates.

Livestock Ass'n To Form Soon In Santa Anna

A new organization is to form soon in Santa Anna, which will be known as the Santa Anna Livestock Association. This organization will be formed for the purpose of financing the annual Santa Anna Livestock Show.

The date for the first meeting of the organization has not been set, as yet. However, it will be sometime in the very near future and all persons who are interested in the Santa Anna Livestock Show being a success each year are requested to attend this meeting.

The last annual Santa Anna Livestock Show was by far the best ever held in Santa Anna and so far as is known, all the animals sold for a higher price right here than they did at any other show in Texas.

The sponsors of the Livestock Show want this to continue to be so each year. It gives the boys in our 4-H Clubs and FFA Clubs the encouragement they need to go into the livestock feeding business, and these boys are the ones who will be the big feeders in the future.

Watch for the announcement date that will be set for the first meeting of the Santa Anna Livestock Association. Then plan to attend this meeting.

Missionary Speaker At First Christian Church Friday

The Woman's Council of the Christian Church met in the annex of the church Monday afternoon for the Missionary lesson on China, which was led by Mrs. Preston Bailey, with others taking part. The subject was very timely in that Miss Margaret Lawrence, on furlough from Nanking, China, is to speak at the church at 3:00 p. m. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Gipson, president, read a letter from Mrs. R. O. Pearson of Abilene commending Miss Lawrence, who is a teacher in the Gingsling Girls School. Other phases and plans for Council work were discussed.

Mrs. Roy Gibson, of O'Donnell, came Sunday night for a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. F. N. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tucker of Indian Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tucker, over the week-end.

Big Time Promised For All Lions Club Basketball Tournament In Local Gym

Re-Burial Service For Love Simpson To Be Held In Oklahoma

Funeral and re-burial services for S/Sgt. Love Simpson, who lived in this community for a number of years, will be held at Ada, Oklahoma, his former home, on Thursday, March 10th, at 3 p. m. with military honors.

He was a member of the Santa Anna National Guard, and was mobilized here for Federal Service on the 25 of November, 1940. He took training at Camp Bowie, Camp Blanding, Fla. and Camp Edwards, Mass.

He went overseas in April of 1943, and served 5 months in North Africa.

He was with the Anti-Tank Co., 142 Infantry, of the famed 28th Division, that landed on the bloody beaches of Salerno, Italy in September 1943. He was killed on September 9, the first day they landed. Sgt. Simpson was a very popular man of the local company, and his loss was a great blow to them. One of more of the Santa Anna boys saw him killed.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. A. Manley, the widow now Mrs. Eli Scarborough, who before their marriage was Pauline Williamson, and one son, Donnie Carol Simpson of this community, and other relatives in Oklahoma.

Those who went from Santa Anna for the services were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Scarborough, Donnie Carol Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manley, Virgil Fulton and Glenn Copeland.

Col. W. T. Blacklock Is Graduated In Feb.

Lt. Col. Ward T. Blacklock was among February graduates of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received the degree of Master of Business Administration.

Following graduation, Colonel Blacklock, who is a regular Army officer, has been temporarily assigned, for further industrial specialization with large companies, in New York and Chicago.

Both Col. and Mrs. Blacklock are graduates of the University of Texas. She is the former Miss Ernestine Thames, of Santa Anna, daughter of Mrs. G. W. Teagle.

The Blacklocks and their son, Ward Truett, Jr., live at Lrexel Hill, Pa. near Philadelphia.

Rockwood School Honor Roll

Mrs. Blake Williams and Mrs. Lon Gray reports the following students on the honor roll:

The Primary grades are Dixie Deal, Melvin Avants, Billy Matt McIntire and Vita Rehm.

Intermediate Grades are Joyce Jackson, Olivia McIntire, Wess Wise and Bobby Rehm.

Mrs. Shag Garrett and her three children, of O'Donnell, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Turner. John Franklin Turner has returned to his home at Oak Ridge, Tenn., after a few days visit with his parents. The condition of Mr. Turner, who has been afflicted for several months, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker returned home Sunday from a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. V. Browning and family in Dallas.

The Santa Anna Lions Club will sponsor a basketball tournament in the High School gymnasium starting Thursday night of this week.

Teams in the first games will be the National Guard vs. the Agriculture Classes and Whon vs. the Santa Anna All Stars. The winners of these two game will be matched against the Lions Club and the G. I. School on Monday night, March 14.

On Tuesday night, March 15, the winner of the tournament will be determined. An added attraction will be on Tuesday night also.

The added attraction will be a game strictly for laughs, played between the Bloomer Girls, coached by W. V. Priddy and the Short Skirt Girls, coached by Bruce Snodgrass. Most of the players on these two teams will be members of the Santa Anna Lions Club, who has only one lady member, and she will not be playing. So if you are looking for an evening of real entertainment, that is guaranteed to give you lots of laughs, be sure to attend this game. Some extra equipment will be furnished the players in this fun game, such as one ladder, to be fought over by both teams, with the hope that one of them will make a score. Rocking chair will also, most likely, be furnished for some of the players and A. D. Donham will be the official for the game. If a suit is found that will fit him, he may also be suited out. Other details are being worked out for this to be one of the most sensational, hilarious, outstanding games of the year, and most likely of the century.

Admission will be 10 cents and 25 cents for each night. All the proceeds will go into the charity fund of the Lions Club. The Band Mother's Club will have charge of the concession booth for all three nights.

Baptist Revival Has Good Results

The revival meeting that closed at the First Baptist Church Sunday night showed splendid results.

Nineteen were baptised Sunday night, and five other conversions will be baptised at a later date.

Twelve united with the church by letter.

There were 366 in Sunday School Sunday morning and 132 in the Training Union Sunday evening.

Hospital Notes—

The following patients have been admitted to the Sealy Hospital within the last week:

James Parish, Santa Anna. Jackie Mobley, Santa Anna. Nita Marie Region, Santa Anna.

Mrs. H. L. Dodson, San Angelo.

Mrs. Payne Henderson, Sr., Santa Anna.

Sherman Stearns, Trickham. Mrs. Jim Daniell, Santa Anna. Claudie Beeler, Cross Plains.

BIRTHS:

Harvey Joe Dodson, born March 6, 1949, at 6:06 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Dodson, of San Angelo, Texas. Weight 7 lbs. 8½ oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dodson of Santa Anna, Texas.

Mrs. H. O. Blair went to Goldthwaite on Thursday of last week and visited with her son, Floyd Blair and family.

Cleveland News

(By Mrs. M. F. Blanton)

Everyone is busy planting gardens and putting out onion plants.

Mrs. Willie Baugh of Santa Anna spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Bruce Hibbitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Terry were callers in the Elmer Cupps home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming spent Sunday with Mrs. Buelah Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Clesby Starnes of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haynes visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and James visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton and Ann.

Mrs. Willie Baugh spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Elmer Cupps.

Mr. Charlie Fleming, Rachel Cupps and Casey Herring were in Fort Worth on business Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Guss Genz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blanton Thursday night.

Several boys from this community attended the Fat Stock Show in San Angelo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams visited E. R. Cupps Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton and Ann visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Blanton.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Raddle Sunday were Mr. Phillip Raddle and Mr. T. J. Adkins of Whon, and Miss Louise Parks of Valera.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring visited in the E. R. Cupps home Friday night.

Mr. Ernest Keeney and son Roy spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Keeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud England of Abilene attended church at Cleveland Sunday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cupps.

Mrs. Lucille Blanton and son visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Jewel Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers of Rising Star visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perry of Talpa had supper with Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Sunday and attended church at Cleveland.

Shield News

(Mrs. J. B. Weathers)

The Ladies Home Demonstration Club had their regular meeting on Thursday, March 3. Miss Garland met with the club and gave an interesting talk.

Mrs. W. T. Wheatley arrived in Thursday night for an extended visit and to look after business interests.

Wanda Bilbrey of Santa Anna spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams.

Those visiting in the Roy Williams home on Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers and Mrs. Grady Williams.

Mrs. Clara Gilbreth, who has been visiting at McAllen for several weeks, returned to her home here on Friday.

Miss Lena Boyd, missionary to India, gave a talk at the Baptist Church here Friday. She was a dinner guest of Mrs. E. S. Jones.

Mrs. O. E. Shelton spent part of the week in Coleman with Mrs. Floyd Shelton, who is ill.

Those visiting in the C. P. Elliott home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Eppler and children, Mrs. Bulah Driskill, of Santo, Vernon McCarroll and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gilbreth and family on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton of Coleman visited in the A. B. Carroll home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Evans and children visited over the week-end with her sister and family near Post and also visited with Mrs. Virgie Arrant and boys of Lubbock.

Mrs. Martin West visited in Crane over the week-end with Mr. West, who is working there.

The community is honoring Mrs. J. Z. Vercher and Mrs. John A. Williams with birthday cards this week, also Mrs. Ellen Ashford, of 103 East 10th Street in Coleman with convalescent cards. She has been with her daughter in Dallas, where she has been under medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbreth and Glenn visited on Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler and family.

Mrs. Sampler and Mrs. Campbell visited a couple of days this week with their brother, H. C. Murrell, while on their way home to Matador from Houston, where they spent some time with other relatives.

Birthdays Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore had as week-end visitors Mr. and Mrs. Odell Box and sons of

Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hartman and children of McCamey. Visiting with them on Sunday were other members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore and children; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mills and family of Santa Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Fletcher and daughter; and Mrs. J. P. Hodges, Sr., of Rockwood.

Some old friends Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of Cleburne, Texas, also visited them awhile Sunday. The gathering was in

observance of the birthday of Mr. Moore, and Mrs. Hodges, who are twins. Friday was their birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwarz have returned to their home at Home-wood, Ill., after a two weeks visit here with her father, Mr. Sam Duggins and other members of the family. They had been visiting in New Orleans and Houston with Mrs. Schwarz daughters and granddaughters. While here Mrs. Schwarz was a caller at the News office and renewed her subscription. It is natural she would want the Santa Anna News, since she grew up with it. Mr. Duggins having been a subscriber for 50 years.

Tractor Parts

BRAKE BANDS for Farmall F12, F20,

IH, A&B, M, John Deere, A. C.

CLUTCH BANDS for Farmall and John Deere.

PISTONS & SLEEVES for Farmall and A. C.

VALVES for Farmall and John Deere

GASKETS — All Kinds

CARBURATOR & MAGNETO PARTS

WHEEL BEARINGS for Farmall, John

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POWER LIFT HOSE

RADIATOR HOSE and CLAMPS

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GREASE GUNS and FITTINGS

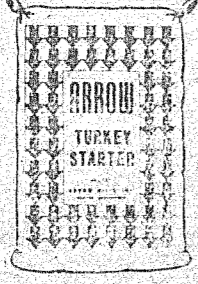
When Repairing Your Tractor,

See Us For Parts

Blue Hardware Co.

Arrow Feeds

GIVE YOUR TURKEYS THE START THEY DESERVE



Arrow Turkey Starter

Means Fast Growth With Less Time And Cost To Market

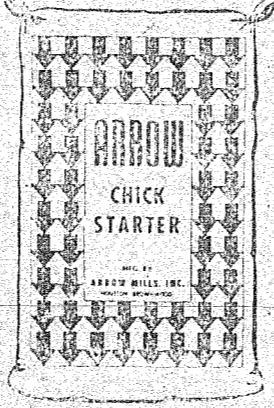
100 Pounds \$5.55

FOR REAL EGG PRODUCTION USE

Arrow Chick Starter

It Has Everything Necessary To Build Up Strong Frames And Vital Organs Necessary To Lay A Foundation For Real Egg Production.

100 Pounds \$5.20



AFTER YOU HAVE GIVEN YOUR CHICKS THE PROPER START, KEEP THEM GROWING ON

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Is A Grower Within Itself — Use It For Good Results

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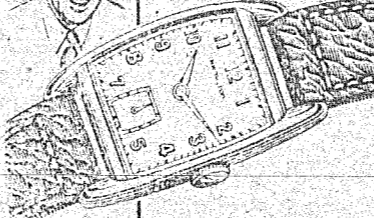
ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Big Watch TRADE-IN SALE

You're sure of getting the utmost in value... the utmost in quality when you choose a Hamilton.



OLIVIA... \$52.25
10k natural or white gold filled.



DENNIS... \$55.00
10k natural gold-filled case.



CLARA... \$69.50
14k natural or white gold filled.

Your Old Watch Is Worth REAL Money During Smith's Big TRADE-IN SALE

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Watch And The Balance On Our Easy Credit Terms. NO CARRYING CHARGES WHEN YOU TRADE AT



Coleman's Leading Jewelers For 13 Years

Have I got a hole in my pocket - or somewhere?



My friend Norm makes \$6000 a year. I make \$6000 a year.

Norm has a wife and 3 kids. We have one kid.

Norm owns a \$12,000 home. What do we own? A lease to an apartment.

Norm has a summer cabin up in the mountains. We spend the summer up in apartment 6C.

Norm has a nice little nest egg saved up. We've scarcely got a nest. (No eggs.)

Have I got a hole in my pocket? Am I dumb? What is wrong?

ANSWER: Suppose we just answer the last question, friend. Your trouble is that you've forgotten about automatic savings — on the Payroll Savings Plan.

Norm's on it. Buys U. S. Savings Bonds automatically. It's the smart way to save because it's the sure way.

Not on a payroll? Then you can get on the Bond-A-Month Plan — at your bank. Either way, \$3 gets you \$4. And you get the things you want — instead of empty wishes. How about it?

Automatic saving is sure saving — U.S. Savings Bonds

Santa Anna National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

Jo Ann Baker, Earl W. Whisnand Wedding Told

Of interest here is the wedding of Miss Jo Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Baker, of Breckenridge, formerly of Santa Anna, to Earl W. Whisnand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clements, of Waco.

The formal double ring ceremony was solemnized Saturday, March 5, at 7 p. m. in the First Christian Church in Breckenridge, with Rev. Truman Aldredge, officiating.

Vows were exchanged before a white archway, banked with greenery and illuminated with white tapers, burning in wrought iron candelabra. Tall baskets of gladioli and white Easter lilies completed the decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heavy white slipper satin, with a full cathedral train, and a fingertip veil of imported illusion, which cascaded from a halo of seed pearls.

Attendants of the couple were chosen from relatives and friends. Bill Baker, brother of the bride, was one of the ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church reception room.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University. After a short wedding trip to southwest Texas, they will make their home in Waco, where the groom is a Junior at Baylor University. The groom served in the Navy three years, including 31 months overseas.

Relatives from Santa Anna who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cheaney, Mr. R. M. Stephenson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. P. Barker. Mrs. E. E. Behren of San Angelo, accompanied the Cheaneys and Mrs. Winnie Doster attended from Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis left Tuesday afternoon for a two week stay at Marlin, where she will take the baths, hoping to improve her health, which has not been good for some time.

Shield H. D. C. Has Regular Meeting

The Shield Home Demonstration Club met at the lunch room on Thursday, March 3. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. D. S. Milligan, after which was a song, the club pledge and prayer.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Mrs. Jack Dillingham, secretary.

18 members were present and after the regular program, which had to do with introductions, Timely Introductions, Introducing Guest Speakers, and Introductions Made Easy, plans were made to entertain the 4-H Club on Tuesday, March 8. Miss Mary Jo Garland was there and gave an interesting talk on Harmony in the Home.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, March 17th. All members are urged to come.

Mrs. Irene Verner of Abilene, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Hardy Blue.

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**This Week
March 10th Sale
Now On
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Classified

CEMENT WORK: Sidewalks, curbs, porches, steps, foundations, and also rock, tile, stucco or white coat sand finish, all plastering included. Call Sam Jones, Phone 114, Santa Anna, Texas. 16tc

FOR SALE: Second hand dining room suite in good condition. Hosch Furniture Co. 9tc

I do inside or outside painting. See or call Fred Brushenhan, Phone 357. 8-11p

FOR SALE: Feed wheat and oats. Rat Guthrie. 9tc

FOR SALE: One 6 room house in good repair, to be moved. Will sell worth the money. Rat Guthrie. 9tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Four and one-half room residence in Santa Anna. Semi-modern, in door toilet facilities, private septic system, fair repair. Not interested in all trade or terms. J. J. Gregg. 1tc

FOR SALE: Second hand radiators. All kinds. Ready to go. Under underpass on Abilene Highway, Coleman. Phone 5285. Bob Leavell. 4tc

FOR SALE: Several good used cars. Arthur Talley. 5tc

Broadbreast Bronze Pools
Booking pools for delivery each Tuesday, from R.O.P. R.O.P. Candidate and R.O.P. Certified matings. Early order discount. Griffin Hatchery, Santa Anna, Texas. 2tc

BABY CHICKS
Hatching baby chicks each Tuesday, R.O.P. Sired and Approved matings. Place your order and be assured of delivery. Griffin Hatchery, Santa Anna, Texas. 2tc

We still have plenty of field seed and garden seed. Watkins Grain Co. 10tc

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The Exclusive
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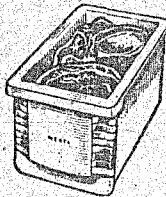
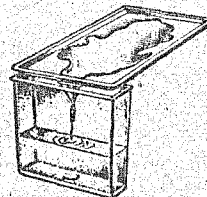


Every night at midnight—the Norge Self-D-Froster defrosts your refrigerator automatically. Just think of it... no more fuss and muss of manual defrosting... no button or dial controls. No melting of ice cubes... no exposure of food to outside air.

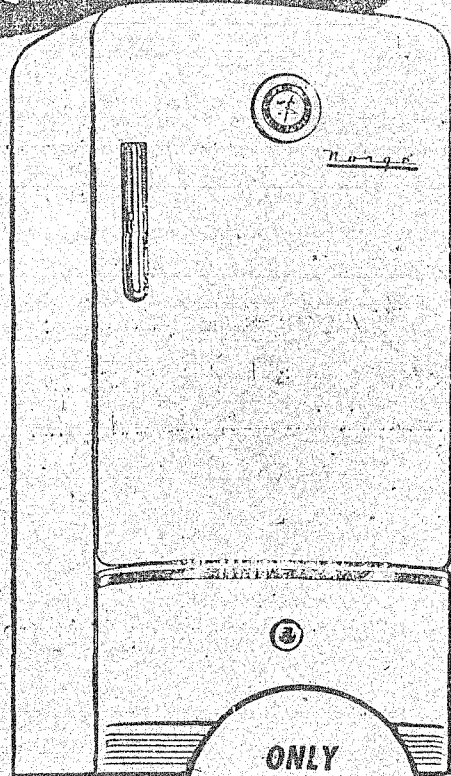


This handsome electric clock, mounted on the refrigerator door, turns the mechanism off at midnight, switches it on after the coating of frost has melted.

Defrost water is carried away into the non-spill Handefroster container, conveniently located and easily removable for emptying at your convenience.



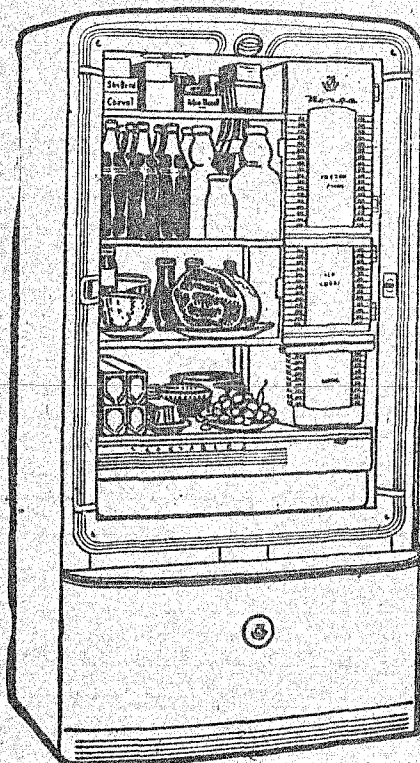
Defrost water never collects in the Coldpack... so there's no need to remove your meats. Sealed Giant Side Freezer keeps ice cubes frozen.



Model ND-948

**ONLY
TERMS**

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SMALL-PACKAGE SHELF
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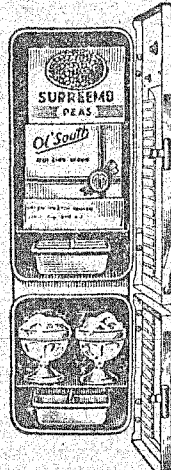
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Holds twenty-two 12-ounce bottles; three quarts of milk; pint of cream; three tall quart bottles.

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Wide distance between shelves provides room for storing bulky articles of food.

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Stores full-length stalks of celery or rhubarb. Keeps vegetables and fruits crisp and moist.

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A handy, extra cupboard for storing staple groceries and such foods as cereals and canned goods.

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The simplest, most efficient refrigerator mechanism ever developed. Consists of only three permanently lubricated moving parts (including the shaft).



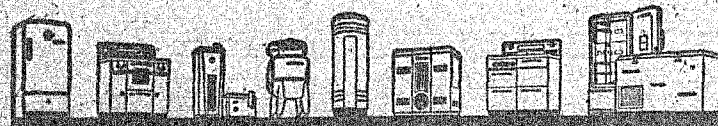
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Idaho No. 1 Russets
Pound 6c
Fresh From The Garden
Green Onions Bunch 7 1/2c

Bananas Golden ripe. Central American, lb. 15c
Lettuce California, firm medium size 10c
Carrots Large Bunches 2 for 9c
Green Beans Fresh and Crisp, lb. 19c

Kool Aid Assorted Flavors For Home Beverages. 2 For 9c
Milk of Magnesia Phillips Regular 50c Bottle 44c
MOPS Rayon, easy cleaned, long lasting 12 Oz. 80c
JUICE GRAPEFRUIT, Won Up. Individual Cans 2 for 9c

Catsup
Fancy Red & White Large Bottle 19c

Pork & Beans Kuners, full No. 2 Can 16c
Toilet Tissue Scott 2 for 25c
Tamales Wolf Brand Regular Can 23c
Shampoo Halo Large Bottle 47c
OATS 3 MINUTE 20 Oz. Package 15c

Fruit Cocktail Red & White Serves Six No. 2 1/2 Can .37

Juice TOMATO — Red & White Pure & Wholesome No. 2 Can .13 46 Oz. Can .29

HAMS Picnic, Whole Pound 45c
Bacon Squares Cello Wrap, lb. 29c
Sausage Pure Pork Armour's, Pound 39c
Franks Skinless Pound 39c
Roast CHUCK, Fancy home killed, Pound 49c
Bologna Skinless Banner, Pound 33c

Hosch Gro. Pho. 56

Hunter Bro's. Pho. 48

The Santa Anna News
ESTABLISHED 1886

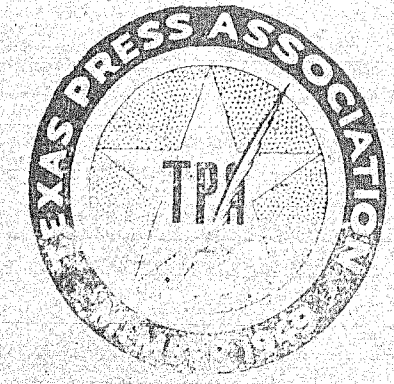
J. J. GREGG
Owner and Publisher
JOHN C. GREGG
Editor and Business Manager
MRS. A. L. ODER, Local Reporter

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Whom News
Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Mr. Phillip Raddie, Earl Cozart and Royald Wynn were successful fishermen Saturday night and entertained with a fish supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avant Sunday evening. Those attending and enjoying fish were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Adkins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shields and daughter of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext and family, Joe Gilbert Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Raddie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Roy England, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Buse and baby, Royald Wynn and Rev. and Mrs. Cloud and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tennyson of San Angelo, and Cpl. Virgil Tennyson visited Sunday with their father, Mr. Wesley Tennyson. Sunday afternoon they took their brother, Gus Tennyson, and went to Fort Worth, returning

Monday.
Rev. Glen Terry was Sunday dinner guest with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Richardson and girls of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Tom Rutherford home. Also Rev. Terry was a caller.

Miss Virginia Pate spent the week-end in Stephenville with her sister, who is attending John Tarleton.

Mrs. Averett and boys, Jackie and John Earl spent the week-end with Mr. Averett at Forsan.

Mrs. Earl Cozart and Mrs. Mary Hext entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Friday night with a surprise birthday supper for Mrs. Gardiner. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext and children, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker and Sonny and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash and children of Coleman and Mrs. Leta Price of Trickham visited with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wynn and Mr. Gus Fiveash Sunday afternoon.

Roy England went to Dallas last week and moved his wife here. Mr. and Mrs. England have been employed in Dallas, but are now moving here on the Gill Ranch, and will live in the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Mem Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Hunter of Colorado City are visiting Byrl's father, Mr. George Hunter.

We are proud of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill for the work they did putting the Red Cross drive over for the Whom Community. Mr. and Mrs. Gill were the first rural community to report to Coleman and reached our quota with 257 over. Mr. and Mrs. Gill are very proud of the response they received and the cooperation of the people.

Mrs. Hext and Mrs. Buse entertained their daughters on their 3rd birthdays in the home of Mrs. Hext Friday afternoon 3 to 5 p. m.

The children enjoyed various

Dr. A. J. Black
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games after which refreshments of Birthday cake, punch and Easter eggs were served: Jimmie Lee Gill, Dixie Deal, Sharon Fitzpatrick, Loyd and Linda Rutherford and Linda Lee Abernathy and Caryllon Fletcher and Jean Hext and Earl Gene Buse, also Mmes Louise Gill, Johnnie Deal, Gertrude Abernathy, Helen Fletcher, Alline Rutherford, Fitzpatrick, Hext and Buse were present. The little ladies received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benge attended the San Angelo Show Thursday. Their son, Charles Edwin had entered his calf at Angelo. He didn't do so well as wished for, but was proud of his classification after having such strict competition. Mr. Benge went to San Angelo for Charles Edwin Monday.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Mary Bible had to be taken to Brownwood Saturday, suffering severely from an injured hip. Her children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earp and Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Bible of Houston were called and visited their dad here Sunday. We all trust Mrs. Bible soon recovers and can be relieved of her suffering and will soon be returned home.

Mrs. Tom Rutherford and Mrs. Buster Wynn visited Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible Friday afternoon.

Don't forget the annual April Fool Picnic at Whon April 1st. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Adkins attended the San Angelo Livestock Show Friday. Vonnice spent Friday night with Patsy June Rutherford.

Billie Ruth Wallace visited Patsy June Rutherford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Schafer, who has been visiting his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext and children for several weeks, went to Goldthwaite last week to visit with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooten and family.

Louise Averett spent the week-end with Rena Steward of Rockwood, Ann Averett spent the week-end with Ima Smith.

Joe Gilbert Barnes spent Sunday with Butch Hext.

A group of young people enjoyed a social hour in the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abernathy home Saturday night.

Mr. J. S. Martin visited his parent-in-laws Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith.

Mrs. Kate Holmes and Sue spent the week-end in Santa Anna.

Lovely sheer nylon hose, formerly \$1.95—Now \$1.50. Others for \$1.35. Ladies Shop.

Janice Donham Has Birthday Party

Janice Donham celebrated her 11th birthday on Saturday, March 5, with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr.

Games were played, the gifts displayed and refreshments served to thirty-three guests who were present.

Mrs. Beula Kingston of Trickham, received a card written March 5, saying her cousin, Charlie Gardner, of Slaton, Tex.,

"passed away this morning". He suffered a heart attack on Jan. 16, and had been seriously ill since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick of Zephyr visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick and Misses Jettie and Dora.

DR. A. M. FISCHER

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- IRISH POTATOES, 10 lbs. 50c
- CABBAGE, Pound 3c
- BANANAS, Pound 10c
- No. 1 TOMATOES, Pound 20c
- Pink Grapefruit, 6 for 25c
- Valenche Oranges, Dozen 25c
- Sweet Potatoes, 3 Pounds 25c
- GREEN BEANS, Pound 20c

Bob Beard

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\$10.98 to \$22.50

Grammer's Dept Store

Yes, a penny's BIG money!

When you spend it for electric service, of course! That important little penny will do any one of these things for you...

- 1c ... vacuum clean & large rug
- 1c ... toast 3 full loaves of bread
- 1c ... beat and mix & layer cakes
- 1c ... wash (and dry) 6 loads of dishes
- 1c ... bring you an evening of radio
- 1c ... light a 100-watt lamp more than 3 hours

It's amazing what your electric penny buys in comfort and efficiency and real living values. It takes a lot of skill and experience—yes, and sound business management—to keep electric service the biggest bargain in your budget today. (And this, remember, in spite of the rising costs of making electric service available to you!) Truly, electric service does a lot for a little!

West Texas Utilities Company

Mrs. Tom Wheatley left for Hot Springs, Ark., Saturday after a few days visit here with relatives and friends. She had been in California for three months with a sick daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewel of Dallas, came Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris. Mr. Jewel attended to business in Abilene and San Angelo, and they returned home Wednesday.

Use the News want ads. They get results

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Attorney At Law

Coleman, Texas

Morris Bldg. Phone 3851

H. D. Club To Treat 4-H Clubs Wednesday

"My Problems in Introductions" was the subject discussed Friday afternoon, when the Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. A. L. Oder. The study was under the leadership of Mrs. C. W. Stephenson.

In the near future, the club will put on a program on the "Tater Family." Mrs. J. F. Goen is chairman of the Home Life Committee, and will be assisted by Mmes. E. K. Jones and C. W. Stephenson.

This is National 4-H Club Week, and the club is giving a tea for our own 4-H Club under the direction of Mmes. J. F. Goen, Louis Zachary and Sam Grant. Refreshments were served to 14 members and three little girls.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank our many friends for the lovely cards and flowers sent during my illness.

May God's richest blessings be with all.

Mrs. J. B. Scott

Our WASHINGTON Letter



THE ANGORA STAMP

I have been taking some good natured (and some not so good) ribbing about my bill to request the Postmaster General to issue a commemorative stamp on the 100th anniversary of the advent of the Angora goat in America. You see, the first Angora goat to set foot on American soil occurred in 1849.

It's amazing how unformed people are regarding the Angora. Winifred Nelson, a writer, upon learning of my bill, came over to interview me about this strange

animal! "Do goats actually have long whiskers?" she inquired at one point. Then I got my Album of goat pictures out which Mr. Schreiner of Kerrville sent me four or five years ago. She could hardly believe her eyes when she beheld herds and close-ups of the Aristocrats of all American domesticated animals.

The other day I got a letter from Los Angeles, referring to the bill, and saying:

"Why not make a stamp in connection with the aged and blind?"

"You political parasites have been making them the goats for years....."

Another one in a less serious vein came from Jakey Lutz of Brooklyn, who wisecracked:

"Say, that's a hot one—a goat stamp. If you get away with it you'll be popular with the kids!"

A man in Boston sent me a clipping about my bill, and also a clipping of a "Grin and Bear It" cartoon. The latter showed the rotund Senator Snort, with cigar and briefcase, inside the office of the "New Stamp Div-

ision" of the Postoffice Department, with the man behind the desk gently denying the Senators' request for a new stamp, in these words:

"I agree it would make a fine, inexpensive anniversary present for your wife Senator—but we got too many new stamps already!"

John Moriarty of 4 Sylvester Place, Lynbrook, N. Y. has absolutely no patience with the idea. He asks for a "dignified philatelic program with stamps that actually commemorate more than the appeasement of some politician", that "makes sense!"

Well, the newspapers have picked up the cry for a slow-down on commemorative stamps. Last year there were 39, which we will admit maybe was a bit too many. They commemorated nearly everything from the centennial of the American poultry industry to the Fort Bliss centennial. The Washington Star, commenting on the stamp fever and pending bills the other day, said in an editorial:

"One of the stickers demanded would glorify the trotter Hambletonian; another would advertise the centennial of the Angora goat!" (What I didn't like was the exclamation point.)

Getting back to the letters, here's a classic, signed "McGillicuddy". The address is Bryans Road, Maryland. The writer says, "I am a goat—We goats appreciate a Congressman of your vision, Congressman. All the time we are nothing but the goats of crude jests, with people alleging that we eat tin cans, which is not the fact. We only eat the bark off fruit trees and shrubs which our masters in any case should know better than to keep, for they only attract dogs for certain purposes anyway."

Then McGillicuddy speaks kindly of his sister whose name is Justice, "on account of the fact that from the front view she looks like a be-wigged Justice of the Court of Kings Bench"

But the pay off came the other day when, in the House clock room I saw my friend, Representative Tom Murray of Tennessee, chairman of the Committee to which my bill was referred. I said: "Tom, I've got a little bill

before your committee and I want you to help me on it. It's a little stamp bill." Murray said he'd be glad to look into it, that the committee is swamped with bills for stamps this year, maybe 60-odd pending; that the Postmaster General had asked him and the Chairman of the Senate committee to hold up action until a policy limiting the number can be worked out. He went on to say that some of the bills were good but that others were up the doubtful side. To illustrate his point, he added: "Some bird even introduced a bill to commemorate the goat!"

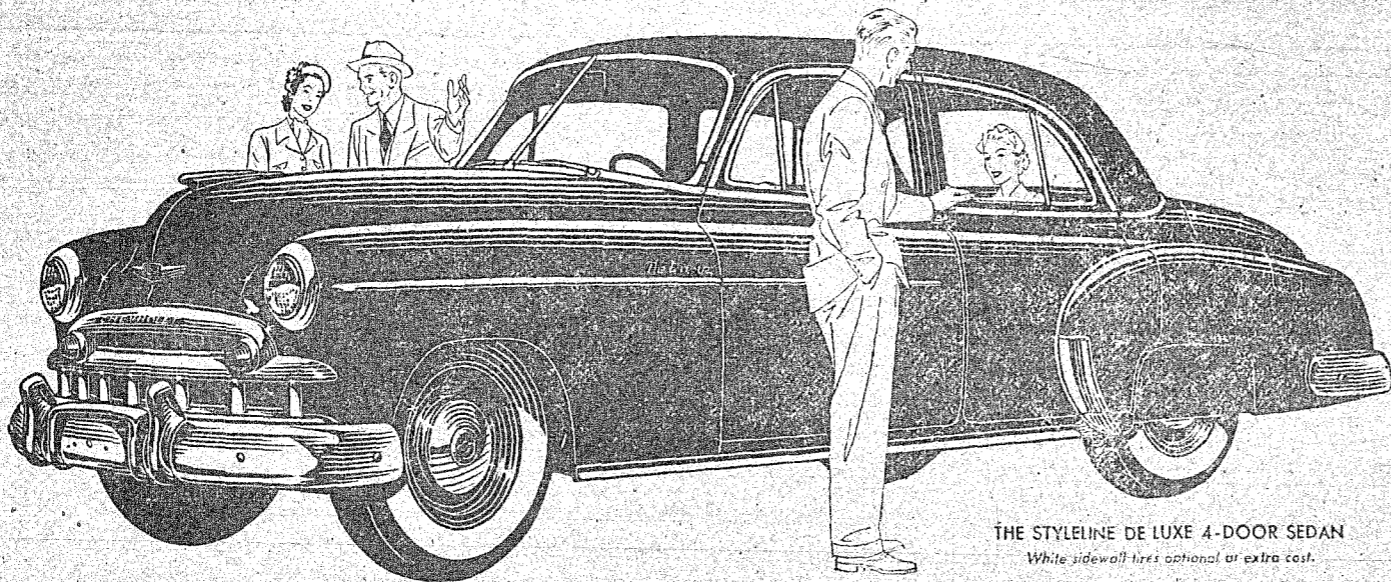
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roesch, of Denton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor. Mrs. Edith Brannon, of Brownwood, was a Sunday visitor in the Taylor home.

FORD REPORTS CHEST SUCCESS



NEW YORK—Community Chest campaigns have raised more money for 1949 local Red Feather service than ever before in their history. Henry Ford II, National Chairman of Community Chests of America, reports.

Look inside—outside—all around the car—
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White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

for full value...for a full view...and from every viewpoint

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Every test you make at the traffic light, on the hills, on the straightaway—and of gasoline and oil mileage at journey's end—will confirm your own deep-seated conviction that Chevrolet is the most beautiful buy of all for performance with economy!

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New "Dubi-Life" Rivetless Brake Linings—Last up to TWICE as Long!

Linings are secured to brake shoes by a special "Perma-Bond" process thoroughly tested and proved by millions of units under all kinds of driving conditions. Because there are no rivets to

limit lining wear or score brake drums, lining life is practically doubled. Chevrolet is the first full-sized car in America to bring you this important braking advancement!

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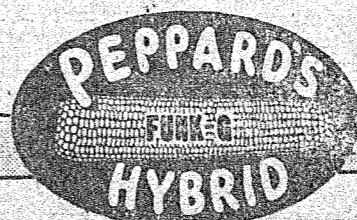
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with Strong Vitality....



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SCRIPTURE: Mark 8: 6:31-44, Luke 7:16-23, 19:1-10. DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 13:34-46.

God's Signature

Lesson for March 13, 1949

IN A STRANGE city you may suddenly need to be identified. Some suspicious clerk wants to know if your signature is genuine. It is a fair challenge, for too many liars are in circulation. Jesus himself had to furnish identification. No less a person than his old friend John the Baptist had grown uneasy. Are you the One we are looking for? he inquired. "For small we look for some one else?" Jesus' answer to John was not to discuss the theology of the Incarnation, or anything of that sort. He just went about his usual day's work.



Dr. Foreman

In the course of that day he cured a good many sick people, and preached to some very poor people. "Now go back," he said, "go back and tell John what you have seen and heard." What those men saw that day was what Jesus at another time called the "finger of God," the genuine divine signature.

Jesus wrote no book, no letters even; he wrote in action, and his acts were the handwriting of God. It is important to see where Jesus underscored that writing. It is true, his healings were what we call miracles. But Jesus did not even mention that feature.

What he asked John to notice was simply this: the blind see, the lame walk, lepers are cured, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, and (as a climax) the poor hear good news. The signature of God, in short, is not sheer power; it is using what power one has, to help people in trouble. That was the sort of person Jesus was.

Not By Bread Alone

THE EXPRESSION, "needy people," nowadays suggests people who haven't enough to eat or wear. Jesus helped such persons; but he knew well that men's needs go beyond well-cared-for bodies. There was the poor man from the graveyard, for example,—he was happy enough. He didn't want clothes, and he was strong enough to steal all the food he could eat. All he wanted, in fact, was to be let alone. But Jesus knew that what he needed above all was a sane mind, a mind no longer run over and trampled by a regiment of devils.

When Jesus got through with him he was clothed, but that was not the best part of it. He was in his right mind. So God's signature is not only written in a sound body, it is in the sound mind. Again, at Jericho when Jesus invited himself to dinner with that pint-sized tycoon, Zacchaeus, Jesus did not go just for the meal. He went because he knew that Zacchaeus needed something.

We do know that after dinner Zacchaeus was a changed man. He was going to give back every dishonest penny, with interest; and since he could not locate every one he had cheated, he was going to give away half of his holdings for the benefit of the poor.

What Jericho needed was a new administration, an honest one; they needed slum clearance; and Zacchaeus was going to give it to them. But first of all Zacchaeus had needed a new heart—and Jesus gave him that. Again it was the genuine signature of God.

We Too

ALL AROUND us is a troubled world. Some men, seeing it, infer there is no God. Others conclude that if there is one, he must be bad or weak. The truth is that the signature of God is not to be found in the evil and the confusion of the world. It is to be seen wherever freedom is standing against slavery, wherever truth is pushing back ignorance, where diseased bodies are being healed, where sanity replaces madness.

More people would believe in God if they could see more of the handwriting of God. Do you want to help?

Mrs. Seth Risinger spent the week-end in Bangs with a sick friend.

Church Notices

Buffalo Methodist Church Preaching services 1st and 3rd Sundays. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. every Sunday. Preaching service 11:00 A. M. Evening service 7:30 P. M. Rev. Archie McCloskey, Pastor

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

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday School at 10: a.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Preaching services, second Sunday evenings and fourth Sunday morning and evening. O. N. Baucum, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Church School, 10:00 a.m., Mr. Hardy Blue, Supt. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening worship 7:00 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 8:00 p. m.

"I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord'". Clyde W. Pittman, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sundays. Ladies Auxillary, 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, 6:30 P.M. Wednesday night Prayer Service, 6:30 P.M. A. J. Kennemer, Pastor.

BUFFALO BAPTIST SERVICES Rev. G. W. Childers, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Preaching hour, 11:00 a. m. Training union, 7:00 p. m. Preaching hour, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer service 7:00 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

The Pentecostal Church of God Corner of Parker and Ave. A Rev. R. E. Cauble, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sunday night service, 7:30. Wednesday night, Young People service, 7:30. Saturday night regular service, 7:30. Everybody welcome to these services.

We cannot always do things as simply as Jesus did. Curing the diseased is not for us a simple matter of saying, Be well. A Christian woman, distressed by what she had learned of the plight of the insane in her backward state, was asking the head of the state hospital (himself a church officer), "What can we Christians do?" "Get behind the legislature," he said.

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Trickham News

(By Lea Mitchell and Mary Catherine Fellers)

Rev. Bracken held the morning services and Rev. Hollis the evening services Sunday. Both are Baptist pastors from Brownwood. A large crowd attended both services.

The Ordination of Deacons for Hilburn Henderson, Robert Earl Lancaster and Felton Martin was held at the Trickham Church Sunday afternoon. Members of the Council were Dr. Todd, Rev. Greer, Rev. Cloud, Rev. Bracken, Rev. Hollis, Rev. Howell Martin, Mr. Gill, Mr. Wallace and Mr. Hext, Deacons of the Whon Baptist Church. Rev. Greer was in charge of the ordination. Rev. Hollis led the singing. Rev. Cloud was chairman of the council. Rev. Martin led the ordination prayer. Homer Schultz presented the candidates to the council. The address was given by Dr. Todd.

The Trickham 4-H meeting scheduled for last Saturday was postponed until this Saturday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m. All members be there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rutherford from Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Steward from Merkel visited Mrs. Mae Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig visited Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Powell of Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. James and Wanda, Frank Wells and Mrs. T. H. Vernon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ranges of Waldrip last Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Martin visited last Wednesday with Mrs. Ben McIver.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Helburn Henderson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Vaughn and daughter of San Antonio visited over the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Lee Vaughn and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mullis of Brookesmith and his sister, Mrs. Roy Limroth of San Angelo, visited Mrs. Lee Vaughn last Friday afternoon.

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

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

INSURED LIVESTOCK TRANSPORTATION Local and Long Distance Pick Up and Straight Loading WOODROW NIELL Phone 334 Santa Anna Texas

Visitors at Sunday School and church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schultz and son of Vandye, near Comanche, and Mrs. Linton Oakes of Rockwood. All were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster.

Mrs. Vaughan was a bed-time visitor of Mrs. Kingston Saturday night.

Latest news from Mr. John McClatchy is that he was taken to a Temple hospital last Saturday. His sons, Wiley and Tal, and his daughter, Mrs. Oll Martin, are at his bedside. We regret very much to hear that he is not doing so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard and children and Johnny Wells of Colorado City, visited the Wells family and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fellers and family last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shields and two children, Mrs. Green of Albuquerque, N. M. and Ina Green of Roswell, N. M. visited their mother, Mrs. C. F. Shield a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Driskill and family of Brownwood spent a day and night with Mrs. Shield. It was announced that Vera Jean

oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Driskill, was married Saturday eve.

Mrs. Kingston visited Mrs. Shield and Mrs. Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke come over to be with their brother and sister, who were visiting their mother, Mrs. C. F. Shield. All went to visit their Aunt Eva, who is sick, however, she seems to be improving.

Sorry to report Mrs. C. A. Thompson is not feeling well, either, she has a real bad cold. Here is hoping she is better by now.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bowden and children from Cherokee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes Sunday.

Mrs. L. D. Eyrd, Jr. and baby, Mrs. John Buse and Mrs. John Mitchell, all of Brownwood visited in the Buck Mitchell home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stacy of Brookesmith, visited his mother, Mrs. Zona Stacy last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Beula Kingston visited her niece, Lucille Jones of Bangs yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock of Zephyr visited with her mother, Mrs. Zona Stacy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash and family of Coleman visited his sister, Mrs. Leta Price and Truman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray Laughlin and children of Iraan visited with his father, Bud Laughlin, and other relatives over the week-end. Gray went home with them.

W. M. S. Has Royal Service Program

Members of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met in the Annex Monday afternoon at 2:30 for the March program on Missions.

The subject for the month, "Christ, the answer to Racial Tension," was very interesting.

There were 22 members present for the meeting.

Roscoe Bell and Danny returned home Monday from Las Vegas, New Mexico, where they had been for a week with Mrs. Bell's father, Mr. Dan Joseph, who is critically ill. Mrs. Bell remained for a longer stay.

Advertisement for NORGE GAS RANGE! with "Concentrator" Burners. Features include: Faster... More Intense TRIPLE-ACTION HEAT! JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE ADDITIONAL NORGE FEATURES. Includes an image of a woman cooking at the range.

Advertisement for NORGE ADVANTAGES FOR ONLY. Features include: TILTED CONTROL PANELS, COMBINATION OVEN CONTROL, PORCELAIN-LINED GUEST-SIZE OVEN, SLIDE-OUT, DROP-FRONT BROILER, HANDY UTENSIL DRAWER, RIGHT-HEIGHT GRATE, MORE SPACE BETWEEN BURNERS, COUNTER-BALANCED OVEN DOOR. Includes an image of the range with its oven door open.

Advertisement for Parker Auto Supply. YOU CAN ENJOY ALL THESE NORGE ADVANTAGES FOR ONLY. Come in today! See this brilliant new range. Let us show and demonstrate all the time- and labor-saving conveniences. EASY TERMS. Lamp and clock assembly extra. SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY. SANTA ANNA, TEXAS.

We can order a rubber stamp for you at the News Office.

Stamping machines at the News Office.

Notice

We Will Pick Up Watches And All Kinds Of Jewelry For Repair In The Studio Next Door To The News Office Each Wednesday.

Expert Service

—ALL WORK— Fully Guaranteed

Also, All Kinds Of Photo Work Each Wednesday

Quick Service STUDIO

Steve Bible, Operator

Rockwood News

By Mrs. John C. Hunter

Rev. R. T. Wallace, pastor, preached at the Methodist Church at the Sunday services.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rehm of Brownwood, were business visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gray spent the week-end in Temple, visiting relatives. The Grays are driving a new Ford.

Clinton Estes has returned to Houston, where he has employment, after visiting with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry were business visitors in San Antonio Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McMillan attended the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. B. C. McMillan, 91, who died in the home of her son, Joe McMillan, at Melvin. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Stacy Tabernacle. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillan and Le Roy were also present for the rites.

Mr. Claude Hardee of Dallas, came Sunday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan spent the week-end in San Angelo, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scoot Black and Gary and attending the Stock Show. Gary accompanied them home.

Nelda Steward was a week-end guest in Brady, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker.

Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Mankin and children of Coleman. Their son, J. D. and family have returned to California, to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm and family and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward and James went to Utopia Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Porter; Mrs. Porter accompanied them home on Sunday, to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuford were Sunday afternoon visitors with relatives in Coleman.

Sunday there were 56 relatives and friends in the O. R. Sluder home, observing Mrs. Sluder's birthday.

Mrs. Bill Bryan is a patient in a Brady hospital, entering Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry spent Sunday in San Angelo with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Halmon and attending the Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Richardson and Betty of Coleman, spent Wednesday with Dr. W. G. Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hodges in Coleman.

Mrs. Ora Caldwell continued to improve, she is still in Houston, where she underwent surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCreary were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mobley in San Angelo, also attending the Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. Nannie Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Logan of Bangs, were Thursday night dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams and family.

The Masonic meeting held Thursday evening for all the officers of the county was well attended with visitors from Bangs, Santa Anna and Coleman.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter and Don were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter, Jr.

and Kenneth of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Briscoe of Waldrip.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis and family and Patsy Rehm were in Coleman for the Saturday night show.

Mrs. John Lovelady and Joe, of Whon, attended church here Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Lovelady of Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Maness of Brownwood, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness.

Mrs. Claud Box spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Campbell in Santa Anna. Loyce Richardson, a student in McMurry, was home for the week-end.

Bernice Johnson of Coleman, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson for the week-end.

Don Estes, a student in Hardin-Simmons, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes, also a guest in the Estes home was Miss Jackie Granfill, a H-S. U. student.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter and son were business visitors in Brownwood Tuesday, where Mr. Porter attended the Reserve Officers meeting at Camp Bowie.

Sunday guests in the Porter home were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter and children of Brownwood.

Mrs. Jack Bostick left Sunday for Austin to attend the Churchmen's Political Seminar of the Texas State Council of Methodist Women.

Mr. J. E. Bostick, who makes his home with his son, Jack Bostick, had the following guests Sunday honoring his 76th birthday: a son, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bostick and two children of Anson; a brother, Mr. Arthur Bostick; daughter, Eunice; a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shannon and a niece, Mrs. Ernest Morgan, all of Lampasas.

Blue Bonnet Club Has Regular Meet

The Blue Bonnet Club held its regular meeting, with 11 members present in the home of Mrs. Dee Bouchillon.

The pledge and prayer were repeated and roll call was answered with "The prettiest bed-

spread I have ever seen"

Home on the range was sung. Mrs. J. D. Williamson gave a talk on bedspreads, and selecting material for different kinds of spreads.

Miss Thelma Casey gave an interesting talk on the care of spreads, also laundering.

Mrs. Rex Garrett was the club's nominee to be presented at the council meeting.

Mrs. John Lauders gave a report on T. H. D. A. legislative activities.

Recreation was conducted by Mrs. Salon Wilson, an interesting game of advertising.

Mrs. Woodrow had a very pretty candlewick bed spread.

Refreshments were served to those mentioned and Meses. Benton Harris, Dee Chrisly, Erwin Casey, W. C. Casey, Willie Loebstein, and Dee Bouchillon.

The next meeting, Thursday, March 10, will be with Mrs. Erwin Casey.

Carbon paper and sales pad of the News office.



Fill'er up?
Yes Sir!

For Friendly And Courteous Service That Is Bound To Please—Stop In Today!

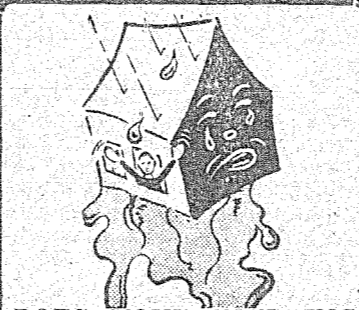
Wholesale Gasoline—Oil—Grease

Phillip 66 Service Station

Sam Grant

Phone 78

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Yard Swings
Porch Swings
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Lattice Work
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—SEE—
JIM HARRIS**



DOES YOUR BUILDING WEEP IN THE RAIN? If There's A Drip, Drip Indoors During And After A Shower, Then Your Roof Needs Fixing — And The Sooner The Better.

Goodgion & Son

SPECIALS

- Studio Couch . . . \$69.50
- Blonde bedroom suite and blonde cedar chest to match . . . \$178.50
- Wool rugs . . . \$49.50 up
- "LOTS" Linoleum
- Dinette Suites . . . \$49.50
- Apartment Gas Ranges Full Size Ranges
- Admiral Refrigerators 7, 8, 9 foot.
- Finished - Unfinished 4 and 5 drawer chests

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Furniture Store

Marvin McHorse, Coleman

Cash Buyers

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Eggs - Cream - Poultry - Hides

And All Type Of Produce

Your Patronage Appreciated

Lewellen Produce

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Santa Anna



Attention

Sea Food Lovers

If you like fish cooked crisp and golden brown, then you will like our dinners of assorted SEA FOODS.

—ALSO SERVING DAILY—

Merchants Quick Lunch - Steaks Snacks — Sandwiches

—OPEN DAY AND NIGHT—

Truck Harbor Cafe

"WEST SIDE RENDEVOUS"

*GUARANTEED SQUARE DEAL

YOU CAN BUY

Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators

For As Little As 15% Down

With 21 Months To Pay The Balance

Every Kelvinator Model Gives You

Extra Value

And Exclusive ADVANTAGES!

SANTA ANNA HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE, U.S. TIRES
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS



SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

PHONE NO. 4

Notice To Parents

With Reference To City Ordinance No. 19, Section 2, We Call Your Attention To The Following:

The boys of our town are shooting the street lights out and breaking out meters on the streets. This is against the law, and if parties are caught in the act, or if proven that he did it, we will be forced to turn him over to the law.

PARENTS PLEASE SEE THAT THIS STOPS!!

J. Ed Bartlett, Mayor

Rockwood H. D. C. Has Regular Meeting

The Rockwood Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, March 2, at the lunch room. The meeting was opened by our president, Mrs. Bailey Hull, who also led the motto and prayer. Mrs. Johnny Steward led the song "Home on the Range." Members answered the roll call to "The Prettiest Bedspread I Have Ever Seen." There was also a display of spreads.

The various committees gave their reports; Mrs. Harold Strawn reported the program; Mrs. Bill Rehm gave the finance report; Mrs. Jack Cooper gave the T. H. D. A. report; and Mrs. Johnny Steward gave the Council report.

Mrs. Marcus Johnson had charge of the first part of the program, which included Mrs. Bill Rehm discussing "Choosing a Bedspread," Mrs. T. J. Avants discussed "The care of a Bedspread," and Mrs. Jake McCreary told "How to Make a Bedspread."

Mrs. J. H. Roberts had charge of the next program, which was on "Introductions." She also told the proper use of introductions. Mrs. Tom Bryan gave "Introducing Guest Speakers," and Mrs. Blake Williams told "How Introducing is made Easy."

Mrs. Roberts led the recreation. Mrs. Johnny Steward and Mrs. Bill Rehm were hostesses to 26 members.

The next meeting will be March 16th at the lunch room.

Garden Club Has Silver Tea Meeting

The Mountain City Garden Club met on March 4, with Mrs. Hardy Blue as hostess, when a Silver Tea was featured.

The free-will offering will be used for the club's project of cemetery beautification.

About 35 members and visitors attended.

Mrs. Maggie Culver, the club president, greeted the ladies at the door, and Mrs. R. R. Lovelady and Sam Collier directed them to the dining room.

Mrs. O. L. Cheney and Mrs. Neal Oakes alternated in pouring tea from a very lovely lace covered table. Flowers centering the dining table and decorating the living room were daffodils, jonquills and iris, and were arranged by Mrs. Culver and Mrs. J. R. Gipson.

Mrs. Tom Mills, Mrs. Blue and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Allen, of Rising Star, assisted in the dining room.

Following the serving of refreshments, the president called the meeting to order and regular business was attended to.

The subject for roll call was "Benefits Derived from Hobbies." As this was the date for the club's annual book review, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Tom Hays, who in a most charming way reviewed that very interesting book "Cleft Rock," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

All present enjoyed the review very much, and only wished Mrs. Hays had had more time.

Mrs. Norris Feted With Gift Shower

Mrs. Vernon Norris was honored with a bridal shower at the lunch room in Rockwood Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Adian presided at the register and Mrs. Carl Butry directed games. After a social hour and opening of the gifts, the hostess, Mrs. Carl Butry and J. T. Adian served refreshments to Mrs. A. L. Crutcher, Lee McMillan, Cecil Davis, Johnnie Steward, W. D. Rehm, Fay Estes, Miller Box, Boss Estes, Leon McMillan, Uless Maness, Ray Steward, J. C. Hunter, Patsy Adian, Ludie Jane Crutcher, and the honoree, Mrs. Vernon Norris.

Others sending gifts were Mrs. J. A. Hunter, Lon Gray, Blake Williams, Drury Estes, R. S. Fondren, Misses Linnie Box, and Rosa Belle Moore.

Misses Ruby and Elsie Lee Harper visited from Monday afternoon until Tuesday afternoon with their brother, S. D. Harper and family at Eldorado.

Whon H. D. C. Has Regular Meeting

The Whon Home Demonstration Club met in the lunch room at 2 o'clock on March 2, 1949 with Mrs. Warren Gill as hostess.

Roll call was answered by "My Problem in Introduction."

Mrs. Tena Watson was elected our leader for our radio program, which is to be May 21.

Mrs. Nic Buse was elected as our delegate to go to Council.

Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick gave a talk on "Timely Introductions." Louise Gill spoke on "Introducing Guest Speakers," and Mrs. Lucille Baker spoke on "Introduction Made Easy."

Mrs. Mary Hext gave a demonstration on rug making, which was very interesting. Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick gave a demonstration on how to make paper flowers. Everyone enjoyed learning how to make the flowers, for they are beautiful.

The next club day will be in the lunch room March 16, with Mrs. Mary Hext as hostess.

Delicious refreshments of cold drinks, cookies, cheese crackers and olives were served to Mrs. Charles Benze, Dave Shield, Nic Buse, T. J. Atkins, George Rutherford, Bert Turney, Oscar Lovelady, Graham Fitzpatrick, Everett Baker, Wintred Watson, Lee Abernathy, Floyd Morris, Granvil Hext, Darwin Lovelady, and the hostess.

T. H. A. Chapter Dads Feted With Barbecue

The Santa Anna Chapter of Future Homemakers of America honored their fathers with a barbecue Monday evening, March 7, at the school lunchroom.

A western theme was carried out in the room and table decorations. The tables were laid with English ivy, horseshoes, kerosene lamps, and clever little napkins, picturing the bucking bronco. Bronze horses on a reflector was used as the center piece on the speakers table.

Back of the guest table was a wall hanging with the word "Dad" cleverly drawn in by use of imitation larders.

Approximately 30 people enjoyed a short program consisting of "The Welcome" by Kathryn Stewardson, president of the F. H. A. Chapter. Response by Mr. T. J. McCaughan, a Chapter Dad, a clarinet duet, "Deep Purple," by two chapter members, Mary Frances Williams and Reba Hardy. Following these parts was a very interesting debate on the question "Resolved that Girls Spend too Much." The affirmative was taken by Rev. Gillham and Rev. Cauble, two Chapter Dads. The negative was defended by the Chapter members, Barbara Bruce and Sue Milligan. If you did not hear this debate, you missed a very interesting discussion, of course the discussion reminded us in the beginning, with dads maintaining that daughters spend too much, and daughters declaring they are economical.

Mrs. Willard Allen Honored at Shower

On Wednesday afternoon, March 2, Mrs. Montie Guthrie entertained with a gift party in her home from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. for Mrs. Willard Allen, who before her recent marriage was Miss Jo Ann Hambright of Coleman.

Games of bingo were played and those receiving prizes, presented them to the honoree.

The bride was very much chagrined when she was presented a box of gifts all of which had been used.

Later she was presented a box of lovely articles brought by those attending, and sent by those not present.

Refreshments of open-faced sandwiches, olives, assorted cookies and coffee were served to those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright and children of Anson, and Bill Wright, from Germany, spent Tuesday night of last week with their uncle, H. V. Hair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Cornelious of Abilene, visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. R. F. Miller.

Calendar Of Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
At 3:00 p. m. Miss Margaret Lawrence, returned Missionary from China, will speak at First Christian Church. Everyone welcome.

At 3:30 the Self Culture Club meets with Mrs. F. Z. Payne.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15
P. T. A. meets at 3:30 p. m. at the Ward School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
The H. D. C. will entertain the 4-H Club boys and girls with a tea at 1:45 at the Ward School auditorium.

Mrs. Robert Knox Honored With Shower

Mrs. Robert Knox was given a pink and blue shower on Wednesday, March 2 at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Region.

Those present besides the hostess and honoree were Mrs. C. C. Gilbert, Archie Tucker, Garland Powell, Woodrow Niell, Johnnie Gilbert, and E. P. Earnhart. Those sending gifts were Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr., William Brown, Ray Owen, Janice Knox, and C. S. Knox.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

Rockwood W. M. S. Social Meeting Held

The women of the Baptist W. M. S. met in the F. E. McCreary home Monday afternoon, with Mrs. McCreary and Mrs. Gertie Wise as hostesses. The meeting opened with songs and prayer.

Mrs. J. T. Adian, president, presided over a brief business session. Names were drawn for the exchange of gifts at the next social on April 4, to meet with Mrs. Lee Miller.

Mrs. Carl Butry and Inez Steward directed games during the social hour. Refreshments were served to the above mentioned and Mrs. W. D. Rehm, Lee Miller, J. W. Box, J. C. King, Johnnie Steward, Maud Lovelady, Lee McMillan, and A. L. King.

Mrs. Fred Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williamson visited in San Angelo Sunday with members of their families. Mrs. Turner with her son, Henry and wife. Her son, Charles and his wife and son from Hobbs, N. M., were also visiting there. The Williamsons visited with their daughters, Mrs. Alex Riddle and family, and with Mrs. Walter Lee and Mr. Lee.

Queen Theatre

Friday and Saturday
MARCH 11 and 12

"Jungle Jim"

Starring Johnny Weissmuller
The Tarzan Star in a Great new role as a far-famed Jungle Daredevil.

With Virginia Grey

Sunday & Monday
MARCH 13 and 14

"Forever Amber"

Color By Technicolor
Linda Darnell - Cornell Wilde
Richard Greene

Due to the fact that we were unable to complete our engagement of this picture, we have brought it back—Don't Miss One Of The Really Great!!

Tues. Wed. & Thurs.
MARCH 15, 16 and 17

Frank Sinatra-Kathryn Grayson

"The Kissing Bandit"

King Sinatra rules this glorious Technicolor Western with Bullets and Kisses.

Mrs. M. Johnson Entertains Rockwood Sunday School Class

Mrs. Marcus Johnson entertained her Junior Sunday School Class, of the Methodist Church, Tuesday night with a Theater party and hamburger supper at the Coleman Park.

Those present were Morris Straughan, Mac Ross Williams,

Garland McSwain, Wendell Rehm, Jerry Johnson, Bruce Estes and Misses Patsy Rehm, and Joyce Johnson.

Rockwood W. S. C. S. Meeting Held Monday At Rockwood

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church Monday at 2

o'clock. "Alaska" was the topic discussed in Mission Study. In a brief business session Mrs. R. T. Wallace was elected a delegate to the annual meeting to be held in Temple.

Present were Mrs. John Baugh, J. C. Ferguson, R. T. Wallace, J. P. Richardson, Fox Johnson, W. G. Williams, M. A. Richardson, Uless Maness, J. C. Hunter and Rev. R. T. Wallace.

A BONUS for your BUDGET

Our Prices Allow EXTRA BUYS WITH YOUR SAVINGS!

MEATS

HOME MADE — PURE PORK
SAUSAGE, lb. .45

DECKERS IOWANA
Sliced Bacon, lb. .59

SALT — Fine For Boiling
JOWLS, lb. .19

SKINLESS
WIENERS, lb. .39

VEL VEETA
CHEESE, 2 lb box .79

2 FULL No. 2 CANS
TOMATOES, Only .25

HOUSE OF GEORGE
Tomato Juice, 46 oz cn .21

CHUCK TIME
Pork & Beans, 3 cans .25

USED AS TUNA
ROCK FISH, Can .10

ASSORTED FLAVORS
JELL-O, 2 Pkgs. .15

Sno Drift

3 lb. Can Only **.89**

STRINGLESS SNAPS
GREEN BEANS, lb .17

FLORIDA NEW CROP
New Potatoes, lb. .07 1/2

TEXAS GROWN
CARROTS, 3 for .10

WINESAPS — Fine To Bake
APPLES, lb. .17

HUNTS — MELBA HALVES
PEACHES, 2 1/2 Can .29

GOMAC
Orange Juice, 46 Oz. Can .27

DEL MONTE — Yellow Cream Style
CORN, Can .23

DEL MONTE
SPINACH, No. 2 Can .14

HUNTS — Tender, Garden Gathered
PEAS, Can .15

C. H. B. — Fresh Cucumber Chips
PICKLES, Jar .10

3 MINUTE
OATMEAL, Large Pkg. .35

DURKEES' — PURE
Black Pepper, 4 Oz. Can .35

CARNATION or PET
MILK, 2 Large Cans .27

AMBASSADOR
Toilet Tissue 2 Rolls .15

100 ALL PURPOSE
Paper Towels, box .10

EVERLITE
Salad Dressing Pint .33

SWIFT'S — Fine For Quick Lunches
PREM, 12 oz. can .39

K B — Fresh Roasted
Peanut Butter Qt. Jar .59

Spring Cleaning NEEDS!

SOAP — Oxydol, Duz, Tide
POWDERS, box .29

KAYLEX — 1/2 Gallon
BLEACH, Only .25

BABO
Cleanser, 2 Cans .23

SWAN
SOAP, 2 lg. bars .29

SEE HOW YOU SAVE AT **PIGGLY WIGGLY**

SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE

SANTA ANNA NEWS

Magazine Section

March, 1949



FISH-FARMING IS PROFITABLE

Robert Lowman, fish-farmer near Staples, Texas, exhibits string of largemouth bass he caught from his 2½-acre fish pond less than six months after he had stocked the lake with 2,500 sunfish fingerlings and 250 bass fingerlings.

Big Profits in PLANTING FISH

Soil Conservation Has Valuable By-Products

By JOHN E. KING

THERE is a new kind of farming in Texas — fish-farming. And Texas farmers are making it profitable.

Last year something like 10,000 farmers, many of them in Texas, encouraged by Government experts, raised a crop of fish. Every year more and more farmers are constructing dams, creating artificial lakes and ponds, and are stocking these lakes and ponds with fish. They are taking advantage of this new sideline in farming.

Fish farming is a by-product of soil conservation. Government experts throughout the country are encouraging it. Farmers are being urged, and even paid by the Government, to construct small lakes and ponds for stock water, to check erosion of their farms, and for storing surplus run-off water in these additional lakes. The Government also is encouraging farmers to stock these lakes and ponds with fish and to fertilize the fish-feeding grounds by placing food for the fish in the water. Scientific studies are available to farmers telling them how many fish can be maintained in their lakes, what is the best food to be placed for the fish to eat, and how to care for the fish ponds to get the maximum return in food for their families.

Fish Culture Among Ancients

Fish-farming is not new. The Romans built great opicurean fish ponds out of alabaster in which to grow food fish. Centuries ago, the Chinese domesticated several varieties of fish for the home table. In the 1700's, English lords stocked their manor waters with carp, and frugal peasants in Brittany were harvesting fish on flooded grain-fields as part of the regular crop rotation.

And now, the United States Department of Agriculture is merely bringing fish-culture up to date. By encouraging pisciculture — fish-farming to you — the Government has added millions of pounds of food to the Nation's food supply.

In all sections of the country, "farms" for growing fish — tanks, lakes and ponds constructed as part of the vast soil conservation program — are producing large quantities of tasty, nutritious food to tempt jaded appetites and to stretch the family food budget.

The fish farmer gets an average of 200 to 300 pounds of edible fish from each acre in his fish farm. The fish are fat and sweet, often tipping the scales at 6 to 8 pounds, and it costs no more than 10 cents a pound to raise them. They are much cheaper than chicken or other meat. They add wholesome variety to the diet of farm families. And there is more sport in raising and catching them than in raising chickens or other fowl, hogs or other food animals.

Advanced Food Chain

The astonishing production records attained in fish-farming are based on three discoveries:

1. In any given controllable body of water, a natural, balanced "food chain" can be set up which automatically provides its fish population with enough food to live, reproduce and grow to usable size.

2. Any increase in the number of fish, without a corresponding increase in the food supply, simply results in reducing the average size of each fish in the pond.

3. By fertilizing the water, the food supply can be stepped up to support larger numbers of fish, just as pasture land can be fertilized to increase the poundage of meat or

quantity of milk produced per acre.

It is impossible to fish out a pond that has been correctly stocked and regularly and scientifically fertilized with food for the growing fish. No more than half of the fish in any lake or pond can ever be caught with hook and line; the remaining half, left with twice their former food supply, simply stop biting for a few months until their number builds up and their food becomes scarce again.

Recreation Is By-Product

A valuable by-product of the farm fish pond is recreation — outdoor sport that often means the saving of a doctor's bill. The family has fun fishing and swimming in the lake, and many a farmer sells fishing privileges to individuals and clubs for which he receives a neat cash return. Sixty families within driving distance of a nice farm fish pond that I know pay \$10 a year each for fishing privilege in the 12-acre lake. Last year these families caught a total of 3,000 pounds of fish.

Untiring scientists at Federal and

State Experiment Stations have conducted many experiments during the last 15 years to determine the proper number of fish to be placed in a tank and the proper methods for feeding the fish to obtain best results. These experiments have shown that any ordinary chemical fertilizer — fish food — placed in a fish pond will almost immediately increase the production of microscopic plants and animalcules known collectively as plankton. Insects feed upon the plankton, forage fish feed upon the insects and their larvae, and finally, carnivorous fish feed upon the swarming young of the forage fish.

is needed. The plankton also is of material value to the fisherman, as it prevents the fish from seeing the fisherman or his boat. Weed growth largely dies away as plankton-filled water shuts off the infiltration of sunlight. Pond lilies and weeds which send large leafy surfaces to the top must be destroyed by lopping off their tops, for they afford concealment to small fish, which throws the pond's food chain out of balance. Where there are no weeds, the fish devour the mosquito larvae and thus help to eliminate these troublesome pests.

Bream and Bass

The bluegill, or bream, is the perfect forage fish for the Southern States. It multiplies fast and is good to eat. A fertilized pond will support a large number of adult sunfish weighing around half a pound, an ideal size for pan frying.

A new pond, after being fertilized, is stocked with exactly 1,500 sunfish fingerlings per acre. During the first year each sunfish will produce about 4,000 young. Unless

operated fish hatcheries, or from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service if their applications are endorsed by the United States Soil Conservation Service. The Soil Conservation Service gives farmers free advice on the selection of site for his fish pond and on the best methods for stocking and fertilizing his pond. If a farmer does his own work with his own tractor or team, he can build a one-acre fish pond for \$100 to \$200.

Any farmer with a bit of waste or marginal land, or any suburbanite with an extra acre of ground, can build a fish pond and raise enough fish after one year to meet all family demands.

Department of Agriculture experts recommend a fish pond on every farm which can maintain it. Most farms have gullied slopes, scrubby pastures, abandoned orchards, or hard-to-work tracts of poorly drained lowlands. This sort of land is better adapted to fish-farming than to any other use.

A Texas Fish-Farmer

Here are the experiences of one typical fisherman-farmer.

Early in December, 1944, Robert Lowman of Staples built a stock pond on his farm, covering two and a half acres, the pond cost Lowman around \$800, of which amount the government paid approximately half. By the middle of February heavy winter rains had filled the tank, and Lowman was ready to try a project which had been occupying his mind for many months, a private fishpond for his family and friends.

A visit to a near-by fish hatchery showed Lowman not only that he could raise fish on his farm, but that he could obtain a stocking of fish without any charge, plus a great deal of expert advice on the type of fish to stock, the number of fish that should be stocked, and the amount of fertilizer needed to raise food for his fish.

Farmer Lowman followed the advice of the experts and planted his tank with 250 bass and 2,500 bream. (Continued on Page 12)



GATHERING TEXAS FISH CROP—Bob Lowman, Jr., pulls a largemouth bass from his father's 2½-acre fish farm near Staples as Linus Wilks, son of Dr. S. S. Wilks, Professor of Biology at Southwest Texas State Teachers' College at San Marcos, holds two nice bass that Bob had just landed. The bass were caught within six months after the lake had been stocked with 2,500 sunfish fingerlings and 250 largemouth bass fingerlings.

State Experiment Stations have conducted many experiments during the last 15 years to determine the proper number of fish to be placed in a tank and the proper methods for feeding the fish to obtain best results. These experiments have shown that any ordinary chemical fertilizer — fish food — placed in a fish pond will almost immediately increase the production of microscopic plants and animalcules known collectively as plankton. Insects feed upon the plankton, forage fish feed upon the insects and their larvae, and finally, carnivorous fish feed upon the swarming young of the forage fish.

Plankton Grows Quickly

Within a few days after the first application of fertilizer, the water takes on a delicate sea-green opalescence from the myriads of plankton. Later on, it is impossible to see more than 10 inches below the surface of the water. If the farmer can see his hand a foot or more down in the water, it is time to add more fertilizer. No other test

these new fish are held down in numbers, there would be, within one year, 3,000,000 little sunfish per acre. Here the carnivorous fish enters to complete the stable food chain.

The choice carnivorous fish for the Southern region is the largemouth black bass, a hardy, fighting fish. For every 1,500 sunfish, 150 bass fingerlings are placed in the pond. Fewer bass may fail to keep the sunfish population within bounds; more may annihilate the sunfish entirely.

One year after stocking, a pond is usually supporting the maximum weight of fish for the available food, which means in a well-fertilized pond as much as 500 to 600 pounds of fish per acre. Of this total weight, between 150 and 200 pounds per acre will be bass — three or four times as many bass as you ever found in the best natural lake you ever fished.

Can Get Fingerlings Free

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COMMUNIST Conviction of CARDINAL Heralds Bitter Fight With Catholic Church

(Condensed from The New York Times. Copyright 1949.)

THE long war between Communism and the Roman Catholic Church has entered a new and intensely bitter phase. In Communist-dominated Hungary Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty (pronounced MEEND-sen-tee) was sentenced to life imprisonment—the first prelate to be tried and punished while a Cardinal in the 1,900-year history of the Church. Pope Pious said that a “conspiracy has been formed against God” in Communist countries.

The Mindszenty case and the outcry against it involves far more than a clash between Communism and the Church. It is a major development in the larger struggle between East and West—between two ways of life that are opposed on political and economic as well as religious grounds. Leaders in Western Governments—President Truman, Secretary Acheson, British Foreign Minister Bevin, among them—denounced the Hungarian

Western capitals against the background of the general Russian drive for the consolidation and integration of Eastern Europe under Communist control. This drive had been carried on in the economic and political fields.

On the economic side, the consolidation takes the form of the “Molotov Plan”—an interlocking network of trade treaties—and the trade boycott against Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia for his defiance of the Cominform.

On the political side there is the effort to gain complete domination of governments by the Communist party.

Latest moves seemed to show that a new phase in the political consolidation has been fully launched—a direct assault on the last great rallying point of opposition: the Church.

Nature of the Conflict

The battleground of the struggle between the Church and the Kremlin is the Continent of Europe. The



—Hungerford in The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

“The Red Danube.”

Government for what President Truman described as an “infamous” act. There were consultations over possible diplomatic action against the Budapest Government.

Other Communist Action

While Hungary was the focus, there were moves by Communism against the clergy—Protestant as well as Catholic—in other Eastern European countries. In Rumania the Communist regime decreed tight governmental regulations over all church groups. In Bulgaria fifteen Protestant ministers were indicted on charges of espionage.

These moves were viewed in

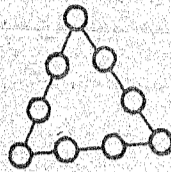
table below shows the countries on the Continent in which there is major Catholic strength (the figures on Catholics are from Church sources):

Country	Total Population	Catholics
Austria	7,957,000	5,938,000
Belgium	8,453,000	8,238,000
Czechoslovakia	12,338,000	8,500,000
France	41,598,000	31,000,000
E. Germany	18,308,000	2,700,000
Hungary	9,188,000	17,300,000
Italy	45,833,000	45,470,000
Netherlands	9,793,000	3,100,000
Poland	23,781,000	21,712,000
Portugal	8,402,000	7,882,271
Spain	27,761,000	27,500,000
Yugoslavia	15,752,000	6,031,158

The nature of the Church-Communist struggle was first clearly de-

(Continued on Page 5)

Can you make this add up?



Can you fill in the circles (in illustration at left) with the numbers 1 to 9 so that each side of the triangle adds up to 17? See answer at bottom of page.

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ANSWER: Place the numbers in the circles as illustrated on the left. Each side of the triangle will add up to 17.

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News of Farm and Ranch TEXAS

Where a farmer has much livestock, he usually likes to use Hubam for grazing. After harvesting oats in July, that were overseeded in February, Ernest Watson of Barry ran 30 cows on 100 acres of Hubam from July until September. "My cattle did not 'faze' the clover," said Watson. "I could have run 100 head. However, I turned the clover under in September as a green manure crop."

Blackstrap molasses, a by-product of the sugar industry that went out of reach of cattle feeders in Texas during the war years, is back again as an inexpensive feed for livestock owners. Latest quotations on blackstrap molasses are 9 to 9½ cents a gallon in carload lots. Experiments have shown blackstrap molasses to be worth from 75 to 85 per cent of the same weight of corn for cattle and almost equal to corn for work mules.

S. W. Estes, Ward county ranchman, believed that while he couldn't do anything to remedy the dry weather and short grass, he at least could try to overcome some of the consequences. Accordingly, Estes cleared some land and drilled a well in the early fall, planning to grow winter feed under irrigation. He said that if the trial is successful, he will drill more wells "and have enough permanent pasture under irrigation to whip drought."

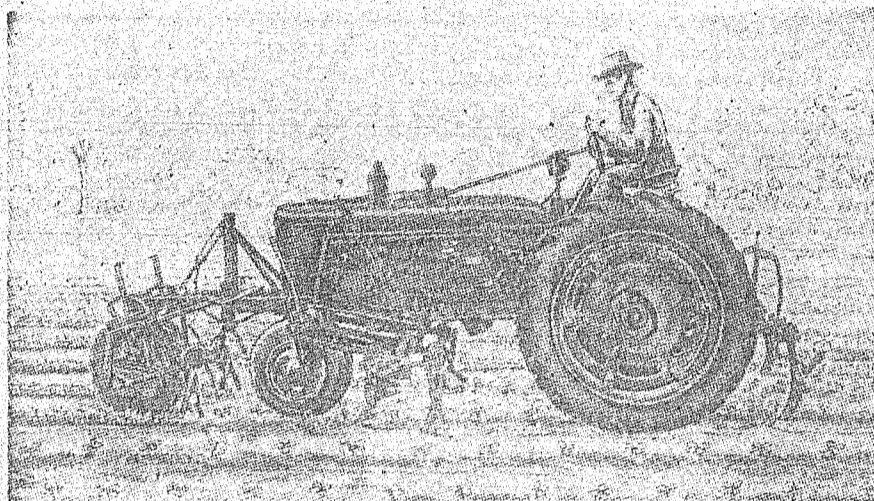
John Beazley of Harris county is given credit for growing the largest sweet potato ever grown in this country. The potato was grown in Beazley's garden on Trinity Bay near Houston. It weighed 28 pounds, is 17 inches across at its widest point and measures 42 inches in circumference. County Agricultural Agent Dan Clinton of Harris county and the Agriculture Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce say it is the largest yam of which they have any record.

Texas farmers are making long strides toward complete mechanization of their farms. H. P. Smith, agricultural engineer of Texas A. & M. College, has completed analysis of a survey of Texas farms. Reports furnished by county agents throughout the State disclose that no horses or mules are now being used in crop production in 40 Texas counties. Crop production in these counties is completely mechanized except for some hand hoeing and hand harvesting of cotton. Thirty other counties use fewer than 25 horses or mules while 35 other counties report fewer than 100 horses or mules used in crop production.

Results of an experiment in Henderson county in which land was planted to vetch and the green manure plowed under have been announced by M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist at Texas A. & M. College. The vetch was planted and an application of phosphate was given the land at the time of planting. The land was prepared after the green vetch had been turned under and hybrid corn was planted. An application of 400 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer was made at time of planting corn. Later the corn was sidedressed with 400 pounds of ammonium nitrate. The corn yielded 111 bushels to the acre. Where only 30 pounds of 5-10-5 was applied at planting time and later sidedressed with 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate, the yield was 63 bushels to the acre. The check plot for this demonstration yielded only 15 bushels of corn to the acre.

—PAGE FOUR

Topdressing and sidedressing nitrogen fertilizers has paid big dividends over Texas, says M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist of Texas A. & M. College. In the blackland area a topdressing of 50 pounds of ammonium nitrate, which contains 16 pounds of nitrogen, increased yield of oats 10 bushels to the acre. Yield of wheat was increased by 7 bushels and a sidedressing on corn yielded 9 bushels more for each 16 pounds of nitrogen applied. In the same area 16 pounds of nitrogen for cotton gave a yield of 75 pounds of lint cotton. In the Texas Panhandle the yield of wheat was doubled by application of nitrogen fertilizer.



HOE WITH A SEAT ON IT—Cotton chopping is being done mechanically now with the Dixie Cotton Chopper, manufactured in Dallas. This machine, which thins cotton and other row crops to the desired stand at the same time cultivates the soil. It can be attached to a tractor, to which a full set of cultivator plows also are attached, and a cotton field can be chopped and cultivated in the same operation.

W. S. Brickell of Waxahachie harvested Hubam seed and turned under the straw. That year the cotton on the land made 861 pounds of seed cotton per acre, compared with 630 pounds in the next field. And from the U. S. Cotton Experiment Station near Greenville, Dalton Hooton reports that cotton following Hubam turned under during the flowering stage made 875 pounds of seed cotton per acre. But where cotton follows cotton the yield was only 605 pounds.

Twenty acres of hairy vetch paid a Rockwall county farmer well. Last fall Pink Beddingfield planted the legume in a field along the east fork of the Trinity river just above the flood line. He ran his sheep on the field from early winter until April and then let the vetch mature for seed. "It surely did put flesh on the lambs," said County Agent F. V. Irvin, adding that Beddingfield sold 14 fat lambs for \$240. The farmer reports harvesting 1,900 pounds of seed from the acreage, but believes he lost more than that by cutting before it was fully ripe.

That mysterious farmer's friend called "hybrid vigor" is going to put many more dollars into the pockets of dairy farmers, and those in Texas will be among the recipients. This hybrid vigor is now paying corn growers an extra \$750,000,000 a year. Dairy breeding experts say that if the new breeding ideas could be applied immediately in all herds they might advance this country's dairy production by 25 per cent, with no increase in the number of cows. That would mean about \$50,000,000 extra cash from dairy products each year from America's 25,000,000 dairy cows, or about \$20 extra from each cow at present dairy prices. Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the Federal Bureau of Dairy Industry, said that experiments so far have shown that the commercial dairy farmer will be greatly benefitted by hybrid breeding of his dairy herds.

Soils of the Texas Blacklands are among the most erosive in the United States. Continuous row crop cultivation on a 4 per cent slope at Temple is causing the soil to wash away at such a rate that the entire 10 inches of topsoil will likely be gone in 60 years. This topsoil planted to sweetclover or small grain will remain almost indefinitely, as these crops protect the soil. They provide an abundance of organic matter for soil conditioning, and sweetclover or other legumes add nitrogen, which is the most limited essential plant food in Blackland soils. Some of the sweetclovers have also given outstanding beef gains from grazing.

Income realized from poultry and poultry products on farms in McLennan County now is in excess of \$7,000,000 a year, an increase of more than \$1,000,000 in the last seven years. In this period the broiler raising business has developed from scratch, and now Waco is recognized as one of the best broiler marketing points in the State.

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service, located at the Hubbard Work Unit, recently added up some of the conservation practices being applied by co-operators of the three conservation districts served by the work unit. They found that, in spite of the dry weather, over 4,000 acres of winter legumes, vetch and peas, have been planted, and some of the plantings are yet to be reported.

Harry Burke and Afton Burke, doing business as Burke Bros., near Corsicana, have taken the lead in the State as breeders of Brahman cattle. These brothers were raising Herefords a few years ago when they decided to stock a portion of wasteland on their Navarro County ranch with mixed breeds of cattle as an experiment. Among these mixed breeds were some Brahman cattle and some cows that had been bred to Brahman bulls. The growth and development of the Brahman cattle was spectacular and the brothers decided to turn to Brahman breeding. Their Brahman bull, Dutch Hilar, was grand champion bull at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show in 1948 and reserve champion at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas in 1947.

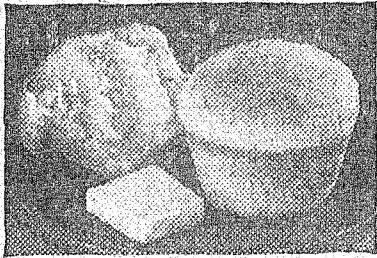
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1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup boiling water
2 eggs, well-beaten
2 cakes compressed yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
6 1/2 cups sifted flour, or more

1. Measure shortening, sugar, All-Bran, salt, into large bowl; add boiling water, stir until shortening melts. Cool to lukewarm. 2. Stir in eggs and yeast softened in lukewarm water. 3. Add 1/2 the flour; beat 'til smooth. Add remainder, beat well. 4. Cover bowl closely. Refrigerate overnight or until ready to use. 5. Shape balls of dough to fill greased muffin pans about half full. Let rise in warm place about 2 hours or until double in bulk. 6. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) about 15 minutes. Yield: 3 1/2 dozen delicious rolls.

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Communist Conviction of Cardinal

(Continued from Page 3)

fined in the Russian revolution in 1917. The new Bolshevik regime was confronted with organized opposition from the Greek Orthodox Church (in schism with the Pope). The church had been Russia's state church, with the Czar at its head, and had much strength in Russian social structure. The Communist government broke the power of the church as an organization.

Much the same problem arose after World War II as Communism spread into Eastern Europe with the Russian armies. In Eastern countries the Church was powerful; it owned land; it had a strong hold on deeply religious people; it was bitterly anti-Communist. As the Communists gained control of Eastern European countries they made plain their conviction that a strong Communist government and a strong anti-Communist church could not co-exist. All over Europe the Communist-Catholic struggle was stepped up.

Trial and Punishment

The Catholic-Communist struggle has headed up most recently in Hungary—where about two-thirds of the population are Catholics. During the post-war period, as Communists strengthened their hold on the Budapest Government, Cardinal Mindszenty publicly fought the new regime as anathema.

The day after last Christmas he was arrested. His three-day trial

Teacher "Army" Sought

Educators of our Nation are out to recruit a new army—an army of teachers. It is indeed "an army," for 1,045,622 new elementary teachers will be needed over the next 10 years. That calculation was reported by members of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

The army of elementary teachers will be needed to replace teachers who leave the classrooms for retirement or other reasons; to replace teachers now holding "emergency" licenses; to reduce the size of classes to an average of 25 pupils; to provide one additional teacher for each 30 additional pupils expected because of the increased birthrate.

was in the gray-brick People's Court Building in Budapest.

The tribunal was one of the People's Courts set up by the Communist-controlled government after the war.

Cardinal Mindszenty was accused of these things: (1) Treason (any act committed against the "people's democracy"); (2) leading an organization concerned with the overthrow of the Hungarian Government; (3) illegal trading in dollars.

In open court Cardinal Mindszenty, on the witness stand, said: "I feel that I am only partly guilty. I am guilty in principle and in detail of most of the accusations made, but I cannot accept the conclusion of having participated in a plot to overthrow the democratic regime."

Why Did He Confess?

Those who followed the case closely advanced a number of theories about the Mindszenty confession. Among them were these: (1) By confessing guilt "in principle" of violating Communist law he was simply admitting the fact that, as a Prince of the Church, he was deeply committed by faith and philosophy to a policy of opposition to the Communist state; (2) The trial was a completely trumped up job and the Cardinal was forced to plead guilty.

The People's Court announced its decision on Cardinal Mindszenty—guilty as charged; imprisonment for life. The Cardinal appealed for a reduction of his sentence to an upper bench of the People's Court.

The West Reacts

Protests against the conviction and sentencing were based on the court's procedure and on the philosophy behind the prosecution.

Pope Pius said: "The conflict between the good and the wicked has seldom, if ever, been so acute as it is today." He called for special masses throughout the world to "expiate the crime of the enemies of God." The Vatican excommunicated all those connected with the arrest, trial and sentencing of Cardinal Mindszenty. In Vatican City the Sacred College of Cardinals met in a "secret and extraordinary consistory."

In New York Francis Cardinal Spellman called Communists "men depraved and deranged, men who as their gods know only Satan and Stalin."

In London Foreign Minister Bevin called the trial "repugnant"; he called in the Hungarian Minister

and told him of the British view. In the United States nine members of the Hungarian consular staffs—in Washington, New York and Cleveland—quit their jobs because of their Government's policies and sought sanctuary in America.

At his press conference Secretary of State Acheson denounced the Hungarian Government and said: "The people of the United States, and, without question, peoples of other freedom-loving nations, are sickened and horrified by these developments."

President Truman called the Mindszenty conviction the "infamous" act of a kangaroo court.

Back to the Pentagon

In Washington recently a man in a blue business suit started to enter the Pentagon Building. A guard challenged him: "Do you have a pass?" The civilian grinned and said: "I'm Eisenhower." He got in.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Army Chief of Staff and President of Columbia University since Oct.

12, 1948, has recently been visiting the Pentagon from time to time as a consultant for the National Military Establishment.

General Eisenhower has been granted leave from Columbia to stay in Washington for "some seven or eight weeks" on defense work. The White House spelled out his assignment. It said General Eisenhower would be "principal military adviser and consultant" to President Truman and Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, and "will sit in on meetings of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and act as presiding officer."

The statement meant that General Eisenhower is to be a troubleshooter to help clear up serious problems that have arisen in the National Defense Establishment. This is the situation.

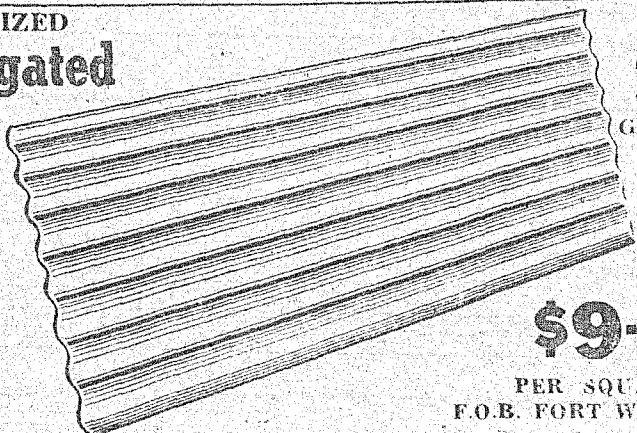
The National Security Act of 1947 was supposed to "unify" the Army, Navy and Air Force under Secretary Forrestal. But on the top civilian level the "unity" is not complete.

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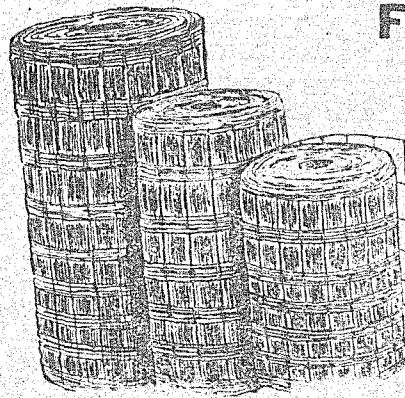
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Six TEXANS Defeat MEXICANS

In Battle of Our Lady of Refuge Mission

By J. NORMAN HEARD
Austin, Texas

THE battle of the Alamo and the massacre at Goliad have been vividly recounted by historians. These disasters occurred in March, 1836. That same month a smaller force of Texans decisively defeated a proportionately larger Mexican army at Refugio Mission and captured their field pieces. Yet this battle, which was a forerunner of Fannin's defeat near Goliad, has been almost forgotten.

By mid-March the Texas war for independence had reached its climax. The Alamo had fallen. Colonel Fannin was at Goliad with one of the largest armies the Texans had been able to muster. A much larger Mexican force under General Urrea was advancing from the south to overwhelm him.

Of Refugio

In the way of Urrea's path stood the mission of Refugio. Located thirty-five miles east of Goliad it marked the site of a settlement of Irish immigrants. Another Irish colony was located at San Patricio. Twenty miles farther south. Among the Refugio volunteers was William St. John, my great-grandfather, and it is partly from his reminiscences that the story of Refugio is told.

He was a young man at the time, having sailed to Texas with the volunteer soldiers from County Cork, Ireland, in 1833. He recollected that Emigration had been good to him, for on his way to his new home he had survived a storm at sea, a shipwreck on the Texas coast, and an epidemic of cholera which carried away 250 of the colonists.

Forewarned of the advance of the enemy, the people of both settlements abandoned farms where soil had recently been broken for the first time and sought safety in the mission. They had scarcely concealed themselves behind its thick walls when the Mexican army forded the Mission River and went into camp two hundred yards west of their doors.

The Siege in Progress

No immediate attack was made. The defenders thought that a siege was in progress, at least until the Mexicans could bring up reinforcements. A frontal assault would be costly for the Irishmen were crack shots and the walls of the church afforded good protection from musket fire. They thought it unlikely that the enemy would risk such heavy losses. Starving them out would be much simpler, for the Texans were short on food, water, and ammunition.

William St. John slipped out the mission gate that night. He cut across country to Goliad to ask for help from Fannin's army. When the Colonel was informed of the plight of the colonists, he dispatched a company of Georgia volunteers. They arrived at Refugio the next morning after an all night march. To their surprise they found that the Mexicans had disappeared during the night.

Reinforcements Arrive

My great-grandfather said that he remembered well the joy that spread through the mission when they saw the soldiers marching up through the early-morning fog. The defenders felt that their prayers had been answered and some of the women had tears in their eyes. Little did they know that their real peril was still to come.

The Georgians did not tarry at the mission. Eager for combat they

—PAGE SIX

departed down the Mission River to capture some hostile Mexican ranchers.

Immediately after the departure of the troops the Mexicans returned. William St. John said that the men watched the first company ford the river and, fearing a panic among the women, tried to convince them that it was only an isolated detachment. The ruse failed because the company proved to be only the vanguard for a large enemy force. Resuming their former position they prepared to lay siege with a four-pound cannon that had been brought up during the night.

Cannon Terrifies Band

The sight of the cannon terrified the defenders. The enemy could destroy their fortress while remaining safely out of range. Unless help came soon the outlook was black indeed. In desperation a second messenger hastened to Goliad.

The awesome cannonading began at noon. The besieged Texans could

hope that reinforcements would come. No one suggested surrender.

To venture into the open invited almost certain death, for more and more Mexican troops forded the Mission River. St. John estimated their number at between six hundred and a thousand. Able bodied men in the church numbered less than twenty-five.

As evening neared it became apparent that the walls would soon collapse. There was no longer an alternative. Somehow the cannon had to be silenced.

A surprise attack seemed the only possible solution. Without hesitation six of the younger men, five Irishmen and a German, volunteered to go. My great-grandfather was one of the six. He remembered insisting that most of the men stay in the mission to protect the women and children.

Capture Cannon by Stealth

Suddenly the cannonading ceased.



ALAMO THAT DIDN'T FALL—At the historic Mission of Our Lady of Refuge, 35 miles east of Goliad, one of decisive victories of the Texas Revolution was fought. Six patriotic Texans are given credit for standing off more than 1,000 Mexican soldiers and capturing their cannon. Over 300 Mexicans were killed. Above is Our Lady of Refuge Mission as it appeared in 1795; at left is William St. John, one of the six Texans who captured the Mexican cannon.



do little but pray and await their fate. They glared through loopholes at an enemy that carefully stayed out of range.

At first the three-foot walls withstood the onslaught, but under the continuous bombardment they slowly began to disintegrate. The women and children huddled behind the thickest parapets in the church, praying for deliverance from the destruction that seemed sure to come.

The defenders consulted behind their crumbling walls. The situation was becoming more critical by the minute, and, although no one had been killed, the defenders feared that annihilation was only a matter of time. They watched helplessly as the artillerymen calmly demolished their fortress.

No Thought of Surrender

Some favored a sortie against the enemy. William St. John was in this group. Others advocated defending the church as long as tenable in the

succeeded in getting the four-pounder loose from its moorings a startled cry arose from the direction of the fires. Bullets whizzed around them as the furious Mexicans rushed to attack.

Mexicans Bite the Dust

The Texas Irishmen emptied their muskets. The nearest attackers pitched lifeless on their faces. Then the raiders began a snail's pace retreat, tugging the cannon behind them. Bullets whined over their heads or plowed up the ground at their feet. They paused repeatedly to load and fire. Agonized shrieks testified to the accuracy of their marksmanship.

One of St. John's companions was shot in the face, but the wound was not serious and he kept firing with the others. Dead and wounded Mexicans littered the ground.

In the mission the women came out of their refuge behind the altar to stand with their husbands. They made sure that each man's spare rifle was ready for action.

At last the conflict came within range of the mission. The Mexicans were hard-pressing their quarry and mustering forces for a final charge when the men in the church opened fire. Mexican officers crumpled to the ground. Disorganized, the attackers hesitated momentarily. Instantly their ranks were depleted under a second round from the belfry. The line wavered but was quickly bolstered as more and more Mexicans joined in the attack.

The Texans' ammunition depleted rapidly. They feared that a charge en masse against the fortress would exhaust it. Not a shot could be wasted. They fired carefully, exacting a terrible toll.

Mexican Attacks Repulsed

Utter confusion prevailed. Screaming like demons, the Mexicans charged the escaping band again and again, only to be repulsed with heavy losses. It seemed that the lives of the six men were charmed. Bullets struck all around them but they continued their perilous journey. Dragging the heavy burden steadily onward they paused only to load and shoot. To the very gates of the mission they came, leaving a trail of dead and wounded Mexicans to mark their retreat.

The doors of the mission were thrown open. The six staggered inside, towing the captured four-pounder. Instantly the doors slammed shut again. A final volley was fired into the rapidly thinning ranks of the enemy. They wavered, broke for cover.

Inside the church women dropped to their knees to give thanks. They knew the battle was won.

Completely routed, the Mexican army beat a retreat during the night. The next day the colonists ventured forth and collected the bodies that strewed the ground before the mission. A single grave in which three hundred fallen enemies were buried provided ample evidence that Texas marksmanship and Irish determination had taken their toll on Urrea's army.

William St. John carried on his war with the Mexicans for many years. After Texas independence was won, in 1841, he was captured by a band of Mexican invaders and held prisoner in Mexico for several months before he escaped. In his reminiscences, he considers the high spot of his career the daring expedition that captured the cannon at Refugio Mission.

"The best way to protect a wedding ring," remarked Penny (Blondie) Singleton, "is to dip it in dish-water three times a day."

Current Comment *the World Over*

Fly Beans to Berlin

Airlift pilots are now flying precooked beans to Berlin to save that blockade city's fuel supply.

Unlike ordinary beans that require long hours of cooking, precooked ones can be heated and ready to eat in a matter of minutes. So far 425 tons of precooked beans have been flown to Berlin, and 2,000 tons a month are scheduled for all winter.

To save space both American and British airlifts have been flying dehydrated potatoes, quick-cooking cereals and precooked concentrated soups into Berlin.

Meat Prices Down

Dropping meat prices brought joy to the hearts of hard-pressed American housewives. Retail prices have declined as much as 15 to 20 per cent over the peak of last September, the nation's packers and retail dealers estimated, with a further decrease in prospect. Moreover, they said, a better quality of steaks and roasts is now available. The drop was attributed to a seasonal increase in meat supplies.

New Pacific Cemetery

The peaceful crater of extinct Punchbowl volcano on Oahu island in Hawaii has been transformed into a national cemetery for Pacific war heroes. The new National Cemetery of the Pacific, one of the strangest burial sites in the world, was authorized by Congress early last year, and opened this January. First to be buried was an unknown service man who died in the Pearl Harbor attack. By the end of February, it is estimated 8,000 service men had been laid to rest. The cemetery will be dedicated about Memorial Day.

In Hawaiian legends Punchbowl volcano, which has been inactive hundreds of years, is described as a "mountain of sacrifice." Natives were tossed into the boiling crater in ancient days for breaking taboos.

Rides Caboose 44 Years

James P. Bullard, a freight train brakeman and conductor for the Rock Island Lines since 1904, and Caboose No. 18058, which he rode since it was built 44 years ago, were retired together a few days ago with appropriate ceremonies in St. Louis.

For Bullard it marked not only his retirement and termination of his railroad career, but it also was his 74th birthday, the age at which retirement becomes mandatory under the railroad's rules. Bullard estimated that he and the caboose had traveled nearly 3,000,000 miles. The caboose, wrecked five times through mishaps, shows little evidence of its long service. The caboose was placed in Museum of Transport at St. Louis.

Overcrowding and Mental Ills

Prior to the advent of World War II one heard little about housing shortage. Then, when the war started people toward the big industrial centers, there was a widespread belief that the country would be dotted with hundreds of ghost towns. But such did not turn out to be the case. Villages and towns, no less than the big cities, found themselves confronted with a housing problem. This meant "doubling-up" and driv-

ing "in-laws" to live under the same roof; even strangers importuned home owners to rent them a hall bedroom if nothing more—a mere place to sleep.



—Lewis in The Milwaukee Journal.

Russia to Norway: "If you won't pick on me, I won't pick on you."

All this overcrowding got on people's nerves and made normally considerate persons morose and even bellicose. Dr. Winfred Overholser, nationally famous Superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C., has referred to the mode of living forced on a big portion of the population as "an apartment civilization," and has pointed out the mental ills that flow from overcrowding.

Doctor Overholser said that one of the hopeful sides of the picture was that, due to the education the public received during the war about mental ills, the people have shown a changing and kindlier attitude toward the subject and its victims.

Tailor-Made Farm Crops

Scientists are trying to use atomic and other scientific tools to "tailor make" new and more profitable farm crops. David E. Lilienthal, head of the Atomic Energy Commis-

sion, says some experiments may even uncover ways to change cattle, perhaps making them produce more milk or beefsteak faster.

Two new ways of producing super-stock among plants and animals hold great promise. One is breeding to bring out the desirable characteristics of existing plants and animals. The other is using radioactivity to produce new individuals—both plants and animals—with more desirable and profitable char-

acteristics. This may speed up breeding work. Scientists have known for a long time that if seed—or some living creatures—are exposed to radiation such as X-ray, their genes may be changed. Genes are the things in living cells that control what a parent hands down to its offspring. Much more powerful radiation than X-ray now is available from the atomic plants.

Lilienthal says dozens of experiments that may aid farmers and seed and animal breeders are under way. The results of some will be available for the 1949 crop season.

One possibility ahead is corn tailor-made to fit neatly into harvesting equipment.

Grasshopper Peril in 1949

The United States is getting ready to conduct a hot war on grasshoppers this year. Experts say hoppers are expected to attack crops by the billions in wide areas, as they have been on the increase since 1947. The last really bad year in which these

pests did great crop damage was in 1940.

The hoppers are expected to be at their worst this year in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Texas, and eastern Montana.

Another Veto in U. N.?

If China falls completely under Communist domination, the United States would be vitally affected.

China would probably align herself with Russia. In the Security Council this would mean two permanent members in the minority instead of one and each with the veto power. Russia needs only one to thwart action, but two would give her a moral advantage.

The Soviet bloc would also gain an extra vote in every major U. N. agency.

"Lettuce" Wrong Kind

There was "lettuce" in the grocery order Mrs. Esther Doran, Salem, Mass., housewife, unpacked when she got home, but it wasn't the kind she ordered. It was \$6,000 in crisp, green U. S. currency.

Mrs. Doran called police, who got in touch with Harry Elias, manager of the market where the food had been bought. Elias, whose temperature and blood pressure had been soaring, heaved a big sigh of relief. He had put the store's week-end receipts in a paper bag, he explained, intending to take it to the bank. Somehow the bag got in Mrs. Doran's order. In gratitude, the market sent her \$100.

An Educated Missile

United States military scientists are working on the idea of an "educated" missile, one that will identify its target from a photograph and then attack it.

A "Glossary of Guided Missile Terms," made public by the Research and Development Board in Washington, refers to the project thus: "Guidance, homing, active—a system of homing guidance wherein both the source, for illuminating the target, and the receiver are carried within the missile."

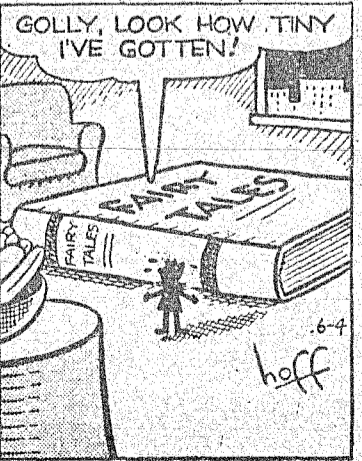
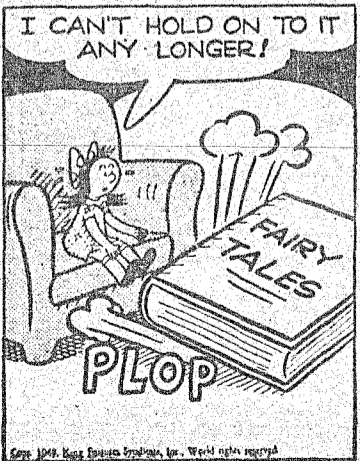
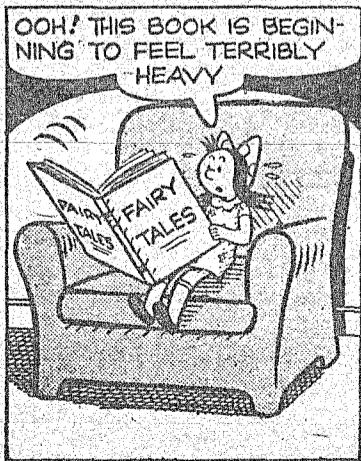
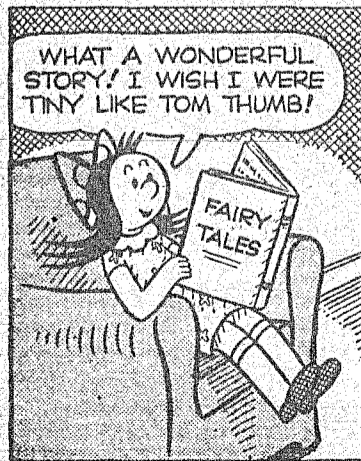
Roughly, the idea of an educated missile is: A guided missile—it could be a rocket or merely a pilotless plane—is fitted with a television set and a picture of an intended target. The missile is launched in the general direction of the target. The target might be a city and the picture before the television set could be an aerial photograph of the city. When the target arrives at the point where the pattern of the picture matches what the television eye sees, the missile "homes in" on the target.

This weapon is only one of a number of variations of "homing" guided missiles, projected or in experimental stage.

"Being Born Again"

"It was like being born again," explained 40-year-old Carl Klein, of New York City, who regained his sight after two years of blindness. Klein, a naturalist, awoke one morning with "a terrific headache." "I saw dots flashing before my eyes," he said. "The dots merged into circles, and, as the circles broke, vision came back to my eyes." His first wish was "to go to a park and be able to look at the trees and birds."

TUFFY



By Hoff

JOKES . . . to make you laugh

Whoop! Whoop!

The speaker had talked for hours, with much arm waving and gesturing. When he finally concluded his oration, he spoke to a friend who sat in the front row.

"How did I do, Charlie? Did I get it?"

"You did well in this speech. I enjoyed it."

"I didn't see you yawning? You were yawning, weren't you?"

"That was just a silent Indian war whoop."

And He Did

A young man, taking over a defunct weekly newspaper, discovered when he went out to solicit advertising that one of the town's leading merchants, Josh Weatherby, didn't advertise in his paper publicly. The storekeeper said he never read the paper, but he didn't believe anyone else did.

"Will you advertise in my paper if I guarantee you folks do read the ad?" the new paper man asked.

"Yes," the merchant replied, "but you can't."

The next issue of the paper carried a small line in an obscure corner reading: "What is Josh Weatherby going to do about it?"

The following day Weatherby burst into the office of the newspaper and demanded relief from the horde of wits and half-wits who had descended upon him to inquire what he was going to do about it. He refused to stand by any explanation the publisher printed.

Accidentally the next issue carried the announcement: "Weatherby is going to advertise."

Venerarian Shaw Refused

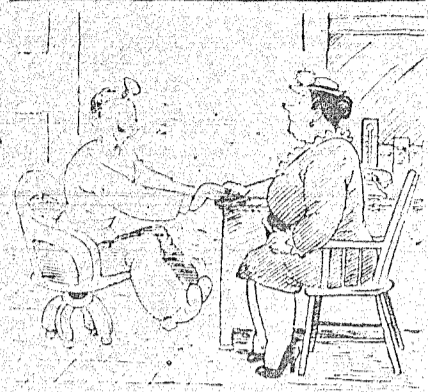
When Bernard Shaw, an ardent vegetarian, was engaged by a magazine to write a series of articles, his first two articles each occupied a full page. The third, of the same length, appeared on two pages, so paid for by a full page advertisement for a leading brand of frankfurters.

When the fourth and fifth articles were published in the same manner, Venerarian Shaw hit the ceiling.

"Why all the fuss?" said the editor.

"I have written my last article for the magazine," said Shaw. "I refuse to be engaged to do any billing with

a can of vegetable soup, but with a pig in a straitjacket, never!"



"Have you ever tried the simple exercise of pushing yourself away from the table?"

"He Deserved It"

One morning, when he was a Judge in Ohio, William Howard Taft stepped into the barber shop next to the courthouse for a shave.

"Aren't you the fellow who sen-

tenced that fellow yesterday to 20 years?" asked the barber, stropping his razor.

"Yes," said Taft. "He deserved it."

The barber placed the sharp razor on the Judge's adam's apple.

"He's my brother, you know," he said.

There was a sudden silence in the shop. Only the scraping of the razor could be heard. Taft, scarcely daring to breathe, waited nervously for the coup de grace.

At last the barber finished. He laid the razor aside and removed the sheet.

"You're right, Judge," he said slowly. "He did deserve it."

Driving a Bargain

Comedian Sir Harry Lauder knew how to drive a hard bargain with theatrical managers. On one occasion, when he was bickering with a manager, the latter asked:

"Do you keep the Sabbath?"

"Yes," said Lauder, "and everything else I can get my hands on."

Grim Reminder

I sat in the office of a small but frantically busy New England factory talking to its youthful-looking owner. On his desk the photograph of a grim-lipped, gimlet-eyed Yankee glared from a simple frame.

"It that your Dad?" I hesitantly inquired, stalling for time.

"No, it isn't," the young man replied. "But he's the man responsible for my success." I raised my eyebrows. "Well," he chuckled, "that's Mr. Ferris, who owns the other machine shop in town. He's the meanest man I know. I used to work for him, so I keep his picture there to remind me that if I make any mistake, or get lazy, I'll be back working for Ferris. You'd be surprised how that keeps me on my toes."

Quick Cure

A man went to see a doctor about a pain in his back, which had troubled him since morning. The doctor gave him the once over—in a few seconds the pain vanished.

The caller was overjoyed. "That's quick work, Doc. Was it rheumatism?"

"No," replied the doctor, "your suspenders were twisted."

for the POULTRY RAISER

Turkey and Chicken Goals

For 1949 a goal of 700,000,000 young chickens to be raised for flock replacement is suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture. This is an increase of 10 per cent over the number of chickens raised in 1948, and is intended to provide a total of about 405,000,000 potential layers on Jan. 1, 1950.

With average egg production, a laying flock of this size should produce at least 370 eggs per person during 1950 and meet expected requirements, since some increase in meat supplies is in prospect for 1950 which may lessen the demand for eggs.

For turkeys a goal of 35,100,000 young birds is suggested as the 1949 goal. This is an increase of 10 per cent over the number of turkeys raised in 1948. A flock of turkeys that size would provide consumers with approximately 4 pounds of tur-



key per person. During 1948 there was a supply of an average of 3.4 pounds per person.

The continuing high demand for poultry meat and lower feed prices have greatly encouraged production of broilers, and broiler growers have realized good profits during 1948. The outlook for broiler production in 1949 is bright, although with the proposed increase in number of broiler producers, the price may show a slight decline from the high levels of 1948.

Poultry consumption during 1948 has been far above average and storage holdings have been reduced considerably below normal. On Nov. 1 only 153,175,000 pounds of poultry meat was in storage compared with 227,870,000 pounds one year earlier, and a five-year average of 232,423,000 pounds.

Turkey Fertilis Scarce

Indications are that the demand for turkey poultis may exceed the supply, and growers are being advised

to order their poultis early. Hatcherymen even now say they are booking orders for just about all the poultis their plants will hatch. One hatcheryman in Dallas said he already had booked orders for more poultis than he sold throughout 1948.

While little has been said about price of turkey poultis, it is safe to assume that the strong demand will be reflected in higher prices than prevailed during the 1948 season.

Hybrid Hens Good Producers

Profiting by the lessons learned in breeding hybrid corn in Texas to produce hardier variety and more prolific producers, Texas poultrymen are now breeding hybrid chickens to produce hardier stock and better layers. Lavaca county farmers have learned through experiments that poultry hybrids are far better egg producers than average hens.

Farmers have followed advice given by H. R. Wilson, vocational agriculture instructor at Hallsville. Igo Rowley has 35 hybrid hens on his farm near Hackberry. During December this flock of White Leghorn-New Hampshire-Rhode Island Red Hybrid hens laid an average of 61 eggs a day when egg prices were high and the average poultryman gathered very few eggs. The hybrids on Rowley's farm, hatched last February, have produced more than \$300 worth of eggs for market in addition to supplying home needs.

Several other farmers in Lavaca county with flocks of hybrid hens report similar experience in egg production.

Belleville Whites

A new turkey raiser who stocked his farm with Belleville Whites, the breed developed by the United States Department of Agriculture at Belleville, Md., claims three advantages for these birds. They are smaller and faster-maturing, being ready for market 30 days before the large breeds; the hens lay thicker many eggs in a season and the eggs are more fertile—"from 85 to 90 per cent of the eggs will hatch," a dressed bird shows to better advantage, since it has no black pin feathers. The one disadvantage, quoted from the owner, is less efficient use of feed. For a Belleville bird it takes 4 1/2 pounds of feed to produce a pound of gain; larger breeds are credited with gaining a pound on 4 pounds of feed.

from the WORLD of SPORTS

BIG LEAGUES SHOULD HELP SANDLOTS

Help for the sandlots—small town and big city baseball teams where big league players are made—may soon be made possible through the big league.

Bill Veale, the dynamic and personable boss of the Cleveland Americans, wants the big league clubs to stage special games and contribute the profits to the promotion of the amateurs. Such a program could pay huge dividends over a period of years because it would help in the development of more talent and it would create a closer tie between the professionals and the sandlots.

Said Veale in a speech recently: "We are all looking to help the youth of America. We all want to stop that juvenile delinquency. Let's play games, the receipts of these to go to the sandlot kids. They all should have decent playing fields, and with a little money contributed by each club we could work wonders within a few years."

Nearly everyone knows that amateur baseball as it is conducted today is pretty generally on the rag-

ged side. With better fields and superior equipment the lads who play ball just for fun of it would within a few years build a program that would be a credit to the youth of America.

REFEREES TABLE TENNIS ALTHOUGH HE IS BLIND

Charley Meade is a young man of 26, who when less than a year old suffered the loss of his sight as the result of explosion. Now he referees table tennis matches, believe it or not. Charley says it is not necessary to see the ball to do a good job of officiating. He contends the sound made by the pellet as it comes in contact with wood is all the information he needs. Sound, he says, tells him exactly where the ball lands. A year ago he finished up a hard campaign of 1,000 matches without having received a single complaint.

HERE'S A TRICK PLAY— TRY TO GET SOLUTION

How is it possible to produce a run on two pitched balls, both of which result in legally-caught flies? No passed balls, no stolen bases, no balks, no nothin' except those two

pitcher's batted back and caught on the fly.

Well, the answer is that the catcher tipped the hitter's bat on the first one and the hitter was awarded first base on interference, and the other, caught by the left-fielder, say, was a looper over the infield at which the shortstop threw his glove. The penalty for the glove-throwing is awarding the batter a three-base hit. In comes the guy who got aboard on interference.

CHICAGO U. PROSPERS AFTER FOOTBALL DROPPED

When Chicago University dropped football and other major sports, the world wondered if the big institution in the Windy City would lose prestige and students. Exactly the reverse has happened. Out of football ten years, the U. of C. goes merrily on attracting more and more young men and women and cutting a wide swath in educational circles. Of course, the color that marked big time sports has gone, but in its place has come many new serious minded young students who want an education and nothing more. The wonder of it all is that other big universities have not adopted the Chicago U. no-football pattern.

ODDITIES in Texas News *from over the State*

CALF HAS ONLY THREE LEGS

Etoile Cozart of Whon is displaying a three-legged calf that was born on his ranch recently. There is no leg or shoulder blade on the right side. The calf has only one fore leg. Otherwise the calf is normal, is in good physical condition and is as vigorous as other calves. It nurses and plays as other calves do.

SEEK MISSION CHURCH BELL

When fire destroyed a Catholic Church at Corrigan recently, the only thing that remained was the 400-pound church bell. The bell was in the steeple which collapsed during the fire and was left in the smoldering ruins of the church pending adjustment of insurance.

Now the bell has disappeared. Officers are searching junk yards throughout South Texas for trace of the missing bell.

WOMAN FROZEN IN HOME

Dallas police had a bad time when a woman living in Vickery called the police department and asked for aid to free her from her home. She said she was frozen in and could not open any door or window to get out.

When the sergeant suggested that she pour hot water around a door or a window to thaw the ice so it could be opened, the woman angrily replied:

"And ruin my carpets."

A squad car was sent to dig the woman out.

ODD DONATIONS

Charity takes many forms, says Rice Tilley, campaign chairman for the "March of Dimes" in Fort Worth. The directors counted among the donations a wedding ring and 24 white rats.

The wedding ring was found by Patrolman E. L. Burch in a bottle of coins. It developed later that the ring had been dropped into the bottle by mistake.

Mrs. Myrtle Franklin donated 24 white rats, explaining that the rats are worth 35 cents each, or \$8.40 for the lot, and that they could be sold to almost any medical college.

COW WINS OVER DEPUTY

When Deputy Sheriff Buck Vincent of Houston, a stock law enforcement officer, attempted to bulldog a long-horned range cow that he had picked up as a stray and put in the pound, the cow resented such treatment. She hooked the needle-sharp point of one of her four-foot horns in Vincent's nose. Three stitches were required to mend the wound on the deputy's nostril.

At his Greens Bayou home recovering from the wound, Vincent said the owner of the cow came to take her back to his farm and when the officer attempted to bulldog her so she could be loaded in a truck she fought back.

DUCKS LAND ON ICED RUNWAY

A flock of about 30 mallard ducks mistook the iced-over runway at Love Field, Dallas, for a pond of water. When they saw the gleaming ice, the flock circled upward for a landing. When they came down and discovered that they had mistaken the ice-covered runway for water, they waddled off to puddles of water at the west end of the field.

MAN TEETHES AT 84

Thomas (Pop) Hayes, cafe worker at Ofange, is cutting his third set of teeth. At last report he had five new grinders in and had 27 yet to go. He reported that he is leading what he termed a "satisfactory" but annoying existence.

The new molars have forced him to discard his set of dentures which he had worn for years.

ELECTRIC HEAT SAVES CAMELIAS

Dimitri Vail of Dallas saved his beautiful camelias during the recent severe ice storm and zero weather. Vail built shelters for his prized flowers and heated the shelters with 400-volt electric coils. The camelia bushes were unharmed by the severe cold and continued to blossom as if it were springtime.

18-POUND CALF LIVES

What is believed to be the record small calf to live is claimed by C. J. Danner of the Danner Community near Bonham. Danner reports that one of his white faced cows gave birth on January 9 to a calf that weighed only 18 pounds and was not tall enough to reach the cow's teats to nurse. Danner says they kept the calf in the house for five days. The calf was kept warm by the fire and fed with a spoon four times a day. It thrived on such treatment and grew rapidly.

SUPER TUG BUILT IN TEXAS

The Grace Moran, first of five super tugs being built at Orange to handle the bigger ocean-going liners in New York harbor, has been launched.

Fitting ceremonies marked the launching of the tug, the largest boat to be built on the Gulf Coast since the end of the war. The Grace Moran is 105 feet long, 27 feet wide and 14.6 feet deep. The tug is equipped with 1,500 horsepower electric diesel motor geared to a 10-foot solid bronze propeller.

HALF BILLION IN CHEMICALS

The industrial chemicals industry, which shifted its production center to the Texas Gulf Coast area during the war years, now has more than \$500,000,000 invested in plants and equipment in Texas.

It is estimated that 85 per cent of the synthetic chemicals industry of the U. S. is concentrated in Texas. Du Pont has completed a \$40,000,000 nylon component plant at Orange. Du Pont also is building a \$50,000,000 plant for manufacture of livestock parasite control chemicals north of La Porte. Jefferson Chemical Company has completed a \$20,000,000 plant at Port Neches for production of ethylene oxide, a component of synthetic rubber. Monsanto Chemical Company is reconstructing its \$20,000,000 plant that was destroyed at Texas City. Carbide & Carbon Company has doubled facilities of its Texas City plant at cost of \$31,000,000. Dow Chemical Company is at work on a \$100,000,000 expansion program for its plant facilities at Brazosport near the mouth of the Brazos river. Shell Chemical Corporation has just completed its \$50,000,000 plant in the shadow of the San Jacinto Monument south of Houston for manufacture of petroleum by-products.

MAMMA CAT MOTHERS TWO BABY SKUNKS



When Jerry Tylich left his home in Victoria recently he had squirrel hunting in mind. But what he brought home was a different kind of animal—in fact, three of them—skunks!

Jerry's dogs found a skunk family and promptly eliminated Mamma Skunk, but three babies were left in the den. Their eyes still closed and with hardly any fur on their little bodies, they presented a problem for the would-be squirrel hunter.

A problem until he thought of the family cat, and her breed of kittens. Would she be willing to care for three baby skunks? She would.

As a matter of fact, Mamma Cat seems to think more of the skunks than she does of her own kin, says Jerry.

The kittens don't mind having the skunks around, either. If a few playmates are fun, a few more are more fun, they probably reason.

Come mealtime, when the milk and bread is passed out in a big bowl, they all crawl up together and fall to. The skunks don't purr exactly like the kittens, but they get their share of the groceries.

Though only a few weeks old, the little skunks raise all sorts of fuss when strangers come around the Tylich home. They are yet too young to do anything other than raise a fuss, however.

Jerry says he's going hunting again before too long—this time, it'll be for somebody to de-skunk some skunks.

FINDS ELEPHANT IN BARN

Pete O'Daniel, livestock auctioneer at Corsicana, was startled when he opened the doors of his barn recently and found a huge elephant making himself very much at home. The elephant had eaten all the hay it could reach with its trunk,

had done away with a block of rock salt and had smashed a gate.

Investigation disclosed that the owner of the elephant which belonged to the animal display of a traveling show, had placed the elephant in the barn as protection against the severely cold weather.

THE FLOP FAMILY

By Swan



GOLD IS TOO DEEP

There is gold in Ed Brownfield's water well at Dell City, but he will have to be satisfied with recovery of gold in little bits. The well is 250 feet deep. Occasionally small rocks and pebbles are pumped to the surface with the water. Brownfield has had some of these rocks and pebbles assayed. They show a yield of gold at \$95 a ton. It would take a fortune to get at the gold in mining operations, geologists tell Brownfield. —PAGE NINE

Household . . . Gardening . . . Needlecraft

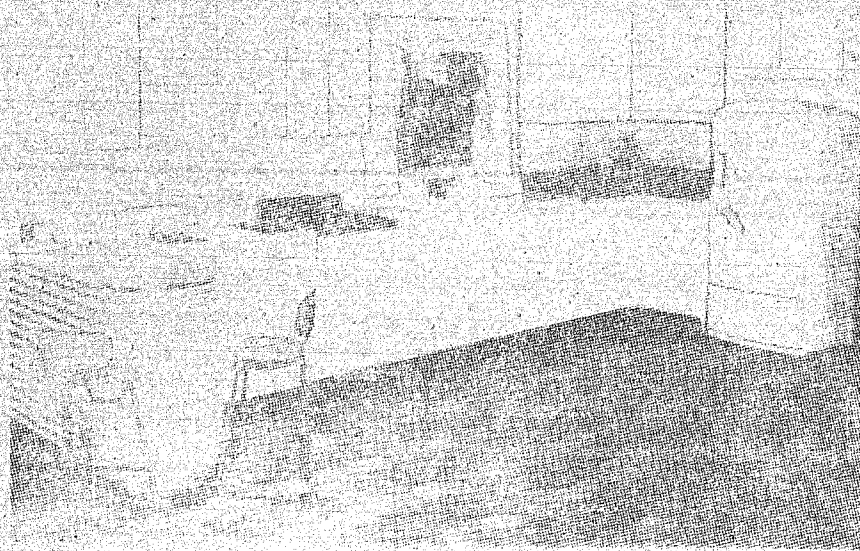
Farm Kitchens Can Be Made Over to Save Steps

Farm kitchens are traditionally big, but equally traditionally they are usually poorly furnished and badly planned. A surplus of space does not always mean a comfortable arrangement and all too often the farmer's wife walks herself to death in circles in her own kitchen.

Simplification comes largely in grouping and arrangement. Even if you can't afford new equipment and modern cabinets you can take the ones you have and arrange them to give the most convenience and economy of effort. No one really needs to walk from wall to wall of

on the farm when the man of the house has a little time to help with interior jobs. So tackle papa and get him to lend a hand with this renovation problem. If you, for instance, took the top section off the old kitchen safe and hung it on the wall at a convenient height and made a smoothly sanded top for the lower section, wouldn't that add a work space that you could well use?

Now either raise the legs of the old kitchen table or lower the cabinet so that the two are the same height and work them into the corner of the room, flanked by the ice-box. You can close in under the old



CONVENIENCE IN FARM KITCHENS—The new look in kitchens can be applied to the farm—at least some of the ideas are usable without replacement of equipment. Often changes in arrangement of current kitchen pieces along these lines increase efficiency.

a room to get from ice box to stove, from storage space to work table.

Move everything you can move out of that kitchen and study your space. Make a floor plan with chalk on the kitchen floor the way you think would be the most convenient or the way you'd like to see it, and then count your saved steps from the way it was to the way you've planned it. Then take a good look at the old furniture you're putting back. If you can't afford to junk it and get new, see what you can do to modernize it.

This is probably the only period

table with shelves and a door, and the pots, pans and mixing bowls you use most go out of sight yet remain convenient. And you there have the nucleus of a modern kitchen.

Of course, if the crops were good and you can afford it you can completely renovate with the modern equipment any mail order house or small-town furniture store sells and get yourself the kitchen of your dreams. Even that doesn't have to be done all at one time. Get it a piece at a time if you wish. But start toward it and while you're waiting get the same effect with the

old stuff modernized. And again, if the man of the house is handy with tools, much of it can be made right on the place by him.

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WINTER-SPRING FASHIONS

The color and brilliance of the season's newest prints are a high spot in the fashion world. Worn now under furs or later when it's warm, these lustrous heavy silks are being shown in an infinite variety of styles.

Choice ranges from plunging necklines to demure tight-fitting collars. Draped into full skirts and fashioned into slim ones, these new prints are far more noteworthy than any of former years.

As usual brighter shades are in predominance in the California offerings. Many of these have a casual air with easy, fluid lines being employed to complement all shapes and sizes. Large splashes of color against monotone backgrounds are seen as well as tiny patterned designs in colorful and somber hues.

For the most part these prints may be worn before or after 5 and designers have considered the pocketbook as well as the figure.

One of the most outstanding creations and typical of the designer's ingenuity is a silk print crepe which is printed to look almost like fine pleating. A simple cape tied at the neckline highlights the narrow but not tight skirt. The black bodice is shirred and sleeveless.

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KEEP SOIL RICH

It is a comparatively easy matter to keep the supply of chemical elements in the soil by applying commercial fertilizers, but it would be disastrous to depend on this method alone, for the soil must be kept rich in organic matter for successful crop production of any kind.

There are persons who are constantly recommending the burning of crop refuse and weed growth to destroy weed seeds, insects and diseases. This writer does not subscribe to the view. Weeds, insects and diseases are not kept under control by such destruction and very valuable organic matter is thereby lost. We believe it is better policy always to plow under weeds and crop refuse and to depend on other methods for keeping weeds, insects and diseases under control.

In small fruit and vegetable production, there are often times when the ground is not occupied by a crop for a part of the season. In such cases, cover crops should be planted to supply organic matter for plowing under. In some cases, it may be desirable to devote the land for a year or two to sweet clover, alfalfa or some other crop that will supply liberal amounts of organic matter and nitrogen when turned under.

On most farms, there are liberal supplies of organic refuse, such as straw, corn cobs, lawn clippings, etc., which can be converted to very valuable forms of organic matter. Simply pile such material on flat-topped heaps and scatter over it a goodly amount of complete commercial fertilizer, poultry manure or other farm manure. The manure or fertilizer will feed the bacteria which bring about quick decay of such materials, and in a few months the material will have been converted to a well rotted organic matter that will give excellent results when scattered over the ground and which will be free of weed seeds.

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Use of Pressure Cooker

While cooking in a pressure saucepan on top of the stove is known to many housewives, the idea of using a pressure cooker in the cooker well of an electric range is still comparatively new.

One of the principal advantages

is that there are still three surface units available. The cooker is handled in the same way as it would be on a surface unit. Medium heat will usually maintain the pressure required.

The cooker should always be removed from the well as soon as cooking time is completed. When the recipe calls for immediate reduction of pressure the cooker may be held under the cold water faucet, avoiding the over-pressure plug, or the cooker may be set in a pan of cold water. Other recipes call for slow reduction of pressure. In this case the cooker is allowed to stand until pressure reduces.

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Fixes Window Shade

Mending saves spending. For instance, a light window shade, which has split at the hem above the pull cord, can easily be fixed. Simply apply inch-wide, colorless Scotch tape to both sides of the shade, directly over the split or broken edges, drawing them together. This makes a durable, almost invisible mend.



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BOYS and GIRLS TEEN-AGE WORLD

These Texas Wild Hogs Not Very Good to Eat

With prices what they are today, don't eye the wild pig at the zoo with any idea of carting one home.

For they are very tough little pigs, indeed. You probably would be the one who got cut up.

Both types of wild swine found in the New World—the peccaries—are tough characters, particularly in packs. The commonest type, that you see most often in the zoo, is the Collard Peccary, the smaller of the two, who is found from Texas south to Paraguay. They are common in many parts of Texas.

He is the smallest of all the wild pigs but is very reluctant about turning into pork chops.

In fact, being equipped with short, flat and extremely sharp tusks, when he roams in a pack the peccary isn't reluctant about attacking human beings.

A dozen peccaries have been known to kill and eat the jaguar—the biggest of the cats in the New World.

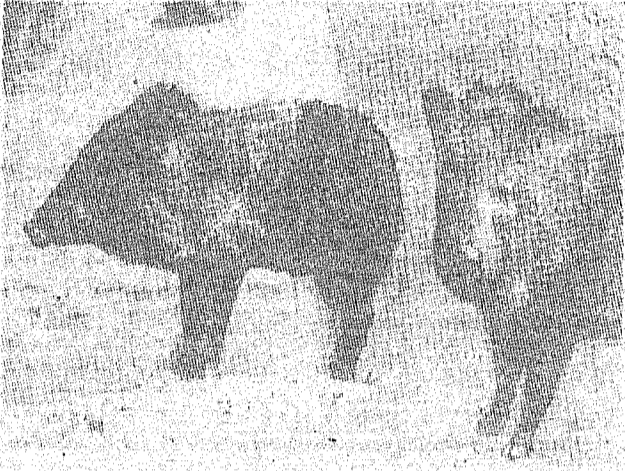
You can recognize these tough porkers by the dull white collar around their necks. The other wild swine, the White-lipped Peccaries—run even bigger in size and are more dangerous than their collard cousins.

You can get a good clew to when this short-tempered pig is getting mad. He rattles his tusks in a tattoo that sounds like a drum and the hair on his body stands straight up which makes him twice his normal size. That is a good moment to leave.

One other peculiarity of the peccary is that he has an oil gland at

the tail part of his body. This provides him with hair-oil to keep his hide sleek. But it also creates a marked musky odor—which helps peccaries locate each other and go hunting in packs.

Unlike the tame pig, which produces large litters to keep farmers happy, the peccaries have only one



NOT VERY GOOD TO EAT—These Texas wild hogs, commonly called peccaries, are tough customers and can put up a very stiff fight. They have been known to attack human beings.

—sometimes, two—offspring at a time.

Texas State Game Supervisor Arthur Hitzfelder maintains residents of South Texas waste over 1,000,000 pounds of pork annually.

Hitzfelder says we are wasting this meat by ignoring the lowly javelina, or wild hog, an old resident of the State.

Many people compare the meat of the javelina to a good grade of pork, and insist, if it's prepared properly, the average consumer can't tell the difference.

According to Hitzfelder at least 20,000 javelinias are left in the field by hunters each year because when killed they have a very strong odor which originates at the musk gland on the animal's back.

Hitzfelder recommends the javelina be treated like venison, skinned, cleaned and hung in cold storage for at least a week.

Baking is the best method of preparing the meat say experts, who add the traditional apple is not out of place in the wild pig's mouth.

Many hunters recommend the javelina in lieu of the elusive deer if real sport is the order of the day. Men who have hunted both insist the javelina requires much greater stalking skill.

Hitzfelder likes to shatter another common bit of misinformation concerning the javelina by exploding the theory the animal is a vicious meat-eater which will attack a human at the slightest provocation.

According to authorities, the peccary, or javelina is a timid animal which feeds only on plant life. He will readily attack when aroused, and has been known to attack humans.

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DOG

Your pet is a cute dog. But you want to train him to be a smart dog and a nice playmate. You can do this by teaching him the right things to do. Here are six rules to follow in training your dog:

1. Begin training your dog when he is a puppy with simple little things he likes to do.
2. Be sure to praise him with pats and kind words when he does right.
3. Train him for only short periods. When he gets tired, he be-

FEWER JOBS FOR GIRL GRADS

There are not as many jobs for girls just out of college this year as there have been for the last few years, and increasingly stricter qualifications are being called for by employers.

This is the picture painted by the placement specialists of four leading colleges after they had undertaken the work of finding jobs for the recent graduates. But the picture is not wholly dismal. Girls with the right kind of training can still get good jobs, and the best kind of training is stenography and shorthand.

College girls generally don't like to be told they're likely to need secretarial training as a "tool" toward getting better jobs, said Miss Victoria Frederick, assistant counsellor in charge of vocational information of Cornell University. Yet more of them are taking it, she said.

Miss Mildren Webber, assistant to the director of the University of Michigan bureau of appointments and occupational information, added that a great many college girls are taking shorthand and typing during their summer vacations, or just brushing up during the summer on office training they took in high schools.

However they get it, the counsellors agreed, girls need it more and more. And, they continued, girls who can combine office training with another major subject, such as economics, psychology, political science, business administration or English, are apt to get the best jobs.

Statistics—which have more academic respectability than shorthand—has—another valuable "tool" subject, Miss Esther Ole, associate personnel director at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, pointed out. Miss B. Louis Hosmer, placement counsellor at Wesleyan College, added that employers are making more calls for specially-trained girls than ever before but their qualifications are strict.

It's increasingly important, they agreed, for college students to decide what they want to be well before they finish school, so as to get the needed training.

TECHNIQUE OF INTRODUCTION

Introduction techniques for a man are slightly different from those for a woman. But that slight difference makes all the difference in the world.

Adjust your remarks and footwork to the introducer's. Don't linger as you're being introduced. After your busy host or hostess has presented you all around, you can return to the person you especially wish to talk with.

If you're meeting a large group, you may forego shaking hands to avoid slowing down the introductions.

Although you are always safe in extending your hand when you meet a man, you wait for an indication from a lady that she intends to shake hands. If you become overly enthusiastic and forget, carry off your handshaking confidently. You will embarrass everyone within seeing range if you quickly recover your spontaneous gestures about the

comes cross and pouty and thinks you are trying to punish him.

4. Always use the same words and a gentle even tone of voice to command him.

5. Rusty should have only one master. Too many will confuse him.

6. Never whip or abuse your dog. If he must be punished slap him gently or scold him mildly. He knows his master and likes to please him. Treat him with kindness and he will make you proud of him.

time the lady realizes she was slow! Montanans have a saying to cover this: "We've howdied, but we ain't shook!"

Relax your elbow and hold it about four inches from your body. Keep your wrist firm and low as you do when you hold a racket for tennis or badminton. Many a weak handshake originates in a flimsy wrist. And one firm handshake is all that's essential.

Open wide the web between your thumb and forefinger. Your hand encircles the lady's slightly. If your hand is small, keep it flat, allowing the warmth of your palm to be felt. Hand security is expected in a man; it should indicate strength. Does yours?

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Big Profits in Raising Fish

(Continued from Page 2)

Exactly 115 days later he was catching and eating fish grown on his own farm.

Abundance of Fish

Carefully kept records now show that Lowman has caught more than 1,000 fish, averaging between one-half and three-quarters of a pound, from his private fishing preserve.

"We've eaten more fish in the last two years," says Lowman, "than we did in any ten-year period before we put fish in our pond. And we've fed our friends and neighbors pretty well supplied too."

A survey of eight other farmers living in the same vicinity as Lowman, who stocked their ponds at approximately the same time, showed a variety of results. Only one reported results as successful as Lowman, but all agreed that stocking the farm pond with fish is a profitable and economical project.

All the fisherman-farmers agreed upon the three rules as being necessary for the successful raising of fish. Whether or not the fish breed and grow, say the farmers, depends upon the way the pond is built, the diligence with which the water is fertilized, and the amount of fishing that is done. For, strange as it may seem, once you have fertilized your pond, you must continually catch fish in order to have fish in your pond.

The simple reason for this unusual, but proven, statement is that if a number of fish are not caught each year, the fish may multiply so rapidly that there is not enough food and stunted fishes will result. Or one breed may develop more rapidly than others, so that the fish population becomes over-balanced, again resulting in smaller, and eventually fewer, fish.

How to Build Fish Pond

If you are interested in raising fish on your farm, here are a few simple, general hints compiled by Lowman and his friends:

It is of course, impossible to set forth one plan for building stock or fish ponds throughout the country. Construction will depend upon types of soils, local weather, rainfall, and individual needs and means. But in general, the small farm pond, having one to three acres, is best for raising fish.

Contrary to an old-time belief, flowing water is not essential. The

most successful ponds are those which receive only enough water to maintain a fairly constant level.

In depth the pond should measure at least 1½ to 3 feet in its shallowest portions. It need be no deeper than 6 to 8 feet in any place if there is abundant rainfall and little likelihood of long periods of freezing weather. If either of these conditions normally occur, then the pond should be at least 12 to 15 feet.

It's best too, if the banks of the pond slope steeply to a depth of at least 18 inches. This makes it easier to control vegetation as well as providing deeper water so that fish can feed in close to the shore, thus assisting in the control of mosquito larvae.

Fencing Pond Important

Fencing of the pond is also important. "I found," said Lowman, "that fencing my pond and letting the grass and other vegetation grow inside the fenced area offered an inviting place for all types of game animals and birds that like to use the pond as a watering place." A

thick stand of grass will also help to keep the silt from washing into the water.

A pipe through the dam fills water troughs for cattle and the pond water remains clear and undisturbed.

A study of lakes and streams by hatchery experts has disclosed that nature usually maintains a balance of about 2.6 pounds of supporting fish, such as the bream, to 1 pound of predatory fish, such as the bass. Working from this finding, experts advise stocking the farm pond with approximately 100 bass to 1,000 bluegills per acre of surface water.

Lowman has a 2½-acre tank, so he stocked his pond with 2,500 bream and 250 bass fingerlings. "Four months later," Lowman says, "we were catching bass that averaged over three-quarters of a pound each."

Must Fertilize Pond

Most of the success of his farm fishery, Lowman attributes to his constant use of fertilizer.

"I think that most people's trouble is that they have overlooked the

fact that their pond seldom contains enough food for the amount of fish they expect it to produce," he adds.

"Everyone, of course, knows that fish eat other fish as well as crayfish, worms, bugs, and other animals large enough to be seen and known. Few people realize though that thousands of small or microscopic plants and animals are just as essential to the growth of fish. The abundance of these organisms depends upon the amount of available organic matter in the water.

"In turn the amount of organic matter in the water can be controlled by the use of fertilizer. The kinds of fertilizer that can be used are numerous. Experimenters have tried barnyard manure, cottonseed and soybean seed, all with good results. Best, and, easiest to use, however, seem to be the commercial fertilizers."

Fertilizing the pond is easy. The commercial fertilizer is simply sprinkled around the edges of the tank where most of the fish feed. Lowman uses commercial fertilizer with an 8-4-14 ratio, which means that each hundred pounds of fertilizer contains 8 pounds of water-soluble nitrogen, 4 pounds of phosphate and 12 pounds of potash.

Whatever you use for fertilizers, the cost will not be prohibitive. Lowman estimates that the cost of fertilizer per year for his 2½-acre farm tank amounts to less than \$20.

As to whether or not it pays, just listen to this story.

"One morning last week," says Lowman, "my wife walked down to the pond to do a little fishing. She sat down by that big old willow tree that we left standing there on the bank. Long before dinner-time she was calling me to come get the fish and carry them up to the house.

"In just a couple of hours she had caught 62 bream, averaging over half a pound apiece. We've still got fish in the ice box, and my family and friends and I are having more fun than we've had since we were kids."

PET COW ANSWERS CALL

Heartbroken over loss of her cow which had been stolen from her dairy barn, Lillie Palmer hurried to the stockyards at Savannah, Ga., and began calling: "Susie! Susie! Soo. Susie!"

Pretty soon Susie trotted up—just two hours before she was scheduled to be butchered.

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