

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXIV

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949

NUMBER 14

Softball Practice Starts Tuesday

Announcement was made this week that practice games for the Santa Anna Softball League will begin Tuesday night, April 12. The games will be held at the high school field and no admission will be charged.

The Latin-American team decided to drop out of the league, therefore only six teams have been scheduled in the practice games. It is possible that eight teams will still be in the league though.

The practice games will be for two weeks, and will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Starting times will be at 7:45 and 8:15.

The schedule is as follows:

TUESDAY, APRIL 12
National Guard vs. Buffalo.
G. I. School vs. Merchants
THURSDAY, APRIL 14
Ag Class vs. Cross Roads
G. I. School vs. National Guard
TUESDAY, APRIL 19
Cross Roads vs. National Guard
Buffalo vs. Merchants
THURSDAY, APRIL 21
G. I. School vs. Ag Class
Buffalo vs. Cross Roads

The lighting of the field will be completed by the time practice play starts, and a welcome is extended to all to come out and see these games.

School of Missions At Whon Sunday

Mr. W. E. Gill, Jr., of Whon announced this week that a School of Missions will be held at the Whon Baptist Church each night beginning Sunday, April 10 and running through Friday, April 15.

A different Missionary will speak each night, and the general public is invited to attend each of these services.

TIGER BALL GAME SUNDAY

The Santa Anna Tigers will play Cameron Colored team on their field in the south part of town Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome to come out and see this game.

Arthur Casey Tops Spring Lamb Price

A new high in the spring Fort Worth lamb market was set Tuesday of last week, when Arthur Casey of Santa Anna sold 275 shorn lambs at \$29. Lambs averaged 92 pounds, and were bought by Armour and Company through Shirley Commission Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Whetstone of Dumas, Texas, came last Wednesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whetstone. Mrs. Whetstone's daughter, Evelyn, of Dallas, met them here for a visit. Sparks and family left Monday for a visit in San Antonio, and will return here for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and children, Bobbie June and Jo Wayne, of Graham, visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Mace Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Blanton of Owen visited Mr. and Mrs. Mace Blanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peters visited Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casey. Before returning to Kingsville, they will visit Joy Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Elliot, of Alpine.

Mrs. J. C. Louder spent several days last week with her sisters' family in Abilene.

F. H. A. Chapter Wants To Clean Homes On Saturday

The members of the F. H. A. Chapter of the Santa Anna High School announce this week that for the next two Saturdays they will be in the market for house cleaning jobs, baby sitting jobs, and almost anything you might have for some of the members of the Future Homemakers Department to do.

The purpose of the F. H. A. in doing this is to make enough money to send their delegates to the state convention, which will be held in June. They promise to really do a good job, if you will give them the chance.

They are going to do this for the next two Saturdays and they will appreciate a call from you. Some of the Chapter members who live in the rural communities, who will be unable to get to town on Saturday, have said they will work in their own communities, if anyone needs them.

For further information concerning the F. H. A. Chapter, see their ad in this issue of the News.

Everybody has Chance At Sportsman's Meet

Austin. The plain, ordinary, everyday hunter and fisherman has just as good a chance at a prize in the Texas Sportsman's Competition at Brownwood April 7-10 as the guy who counts his trophies on an adding machine.

All phases of the competition except the dog show are broken down into classes so that the unskilled as well as the skilled will compete against sportsmen of the same relative skills.

In addition to the medals and trophies, prizes are offered in most events of the four-day competition sponsored by the Texas Wildlife Federation. Topping the list is the gate prize, a Martin 40 outboard motor donated to the Federation by Worth Boggeman of Fort Worth, state distributor for Martin motors. The winner of the motor will be drawn from among all who register at the site of the competition, both participants and observers.

Other prizes offered include rods, reels, artificial bait, and other sporting equipment.

Everybody's welcome at the meet, but participation is open only to members of club affiliated with the Texas Wildlife Federation. But that shouldn't keep anybody away, according to the Federation, because any non-members clubs can affiliate on the grounds, and any individual who wants to can affiliate with one of the clubs at the competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Moore of Rockwood visited Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Snodgrass and family. Mrs. Moore visited Sunday and Monday in Amherst with her sister, Mrs. Henry Machen in a hospital there.

Mrs. Fred Burnett, of Brownwood, and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Goodson, of Austin, spent Monday with their mother and grand mother, Mrs. Margaret Copeland. Mrs. Copeland, who has been afflicted for several years, has been moved back into her home recently, and seems to be improving.

Mrs. Teddie Wristen and Susan returned last week from Clayton, New Mexico, where they had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ethel Pie and daughters.

Patricia Davis Elected to Office



Patricia Davis

Patricia Davis was elected Sergeant-at-arms of the Future Homemakers of America Chapter at a recent meeting of Area III, held in Midland. The installation of the new officers was held in the auditorium of the Midland Senior High School Saturday afternoon, March 26. The service was a very impressive candle light ceremony.

Patricia will attend the State meeting of the Future Homemakers of America to be held in Dallas May 5, 6 and 7. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis of Santa Anna. She is parliamentarian of the local F. H. A. Chapter, and also a member of the Senior Band. She holds the Junior Homemakers Degree in the Santa Anna F. H. A. Chapter. She is a Junior in High School.

Patricia will serve on the Executive Council for Area III for 1949-50. She will help plan the F. H. A. program for Area III for the coming year. She is very capable of this new office and we are very proud of her. We know that she will do her very best to make her work successful.

—Reporter

Visiting Minister At Methodist Church Sunday, April 10

Rev. Clyde W. Pittman, pastor of the local Methodist Church, announced this week that Dr. P. E. Riley of Fort Worth, will preach at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, April 10, at 7:30 p. m.

The pastor states that his message and announcements will be of interest to every member of the church, and that a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service.

Mrs. S. D. Harper and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeLong, of Eldorado, were here last Thursday and met Emily Ann Harper, who was returning home from N. T. S. C., Denton, for the spring holidays. While here Mr. and Mrs. DeLong went through the Sealy Clinic.

Mrs. Roscoe Bell returned home on Thursday night of last week from a months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Joseph, at Las Vegas, New Mexico, and other members of the family at Albuquerque. Her father, who has been very ill, is very much improved.

Wayne Horton and Mrs. Emmett Horton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warren and Doneita last Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Cauble have as their house guest, Mrs. Cauble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wayne, of Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Piggly Wiggly Observes 4th Anniversary Sat.

This week the Santa Anna Piggly Wiggly will observe the 23rd anniversary of the store in Santa Anna and the 4th anniversary under the present management. Elsewhere in this issue of the News, Piggly Wiggly makes it well known they are observing their anniversary.

The Piggly Wiggly store was first opened in Santa Anna in 1926, under the management of the late W. P. Stobaugh, of Coleman, and Mr. W. H. Thate, now of Comanche. In April 1945, Neal Oakes purchased Mr. Stobaugh's interest in the store, and since that time has been the active manager.

Mr. Oakes started work in Piggly Wiggly in 1928 as a package boy, then working as stock room clerk and checker, until 1931, when he took over the market department, and worked as market manager until he became active manager of the store in 1941.

Within recent months Mr. Oakes has installed a complete new market counter and new vegetable counters that enables the customers to get garden fresh vegetables from his store.

The Piggly Wiggly store has been in its present location since 1938. It has grown and progressed with the times, and is today one of the most modern grocery stores in Central Texas. The store has three employees who are always at your service.

The employees are Mr. Walker Tatum, assistant store manager and checker, who has been with the store for five years. Mr. Robert Simpson, Jr., recently moved here from Hico, is manager of the market department, and Mr. William F. Wheeler, who is in charge of the stock room.

Mr. Oakes wishes to express his appreciation to his friends and customers for the fine patronage over the years. He extends an invitation to everyone to visit his store on Saturday, April 9, '49.

Santa Anna Band San Antonio Soon

Band director T. K. Martin received the formal invitation Wednesday for the Santa Anna High School Band's appearance in the Battle of Flowers activities.

Mr. Martin was informed that hotel accommodations will be provided for 52 persons, including the band and those making the trip with them.

Pictures of the band and drum majors have been asked for, for publicity purposes.

The band will leave here on the night of the 20th of April, and return home on the 22.

Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver returned last week from a visit with relatives at Mt. Enterprise and Nachadohes, where she saw a wealth of dogwood, wisteria, Red-bird and azaleas in bloom. She also visited the Lacy Garden and home on the Sabine River at Longview. She states that in her extensive travels she has never seen anything so beautiful as the latter place with its magnificent house and grounds, and the many gorgeous flowers in bloom.

Mrs. John R. Banister, Mrs. R. C. Gay and Mrs. C. D. Bruce attended the Woman's Clubs Convention at Ranger last week. Mrs. Banister and Mrs. Gay are district board members and Mrs. Bruce made two talks while there.

Funeral Services Saturday For Mrs. W. A. Webb, Coleman

Funeral services for Mrs. Melinda Webb were held Saturday afternoon at the Assembly of God Church in Coleman with Rev. M. L. Womack, of Santa Anna, officiating.

Mrs. Webb died Thursday night at her home in Coleman. She had been a county resident since 1930.

She was born July 19, 1876, and was married to William A. Webb, in Williamson County August 30, 1895. To this union 13 children were born, 10 of whom survive. The Webbs came to Santa Anna in 1930 and have resided in the county since that time.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are her husband, five sons, five daughters, a brother and five sisters.

Sons are L. N. Webb of Amarillo; Rev. Collins Webb Pampa; Rev. N. W. Webb Pryor, Okla.; Wayne and J. E. Webb, of Coleman.

Daughters are Mrs. Joe Morrow, Melvin; Mrs. C. V. Drapan, Santa Anna; Mrs. Joe Beisl, Fort Worth; Mrs. Jim Gardner, Brady; and Mrs. Jim Lewallen, Milesbuck.

Will McMillan, Ballinger is the brother, and sisters are Mrs. Joe Oliver, Ballinger; Mrs. J. A. Mauldsby, Plano; Mrs. M. B. Conoley, Taylor; Mrs. L. E. Brown, Fort Stockton; and Mrs. Log Candrell, Coleman.

She was preceded in death by one daughter in infancy, and by another daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Garner, who died in 1923.

Pallbearers were Robert Gideon, W. H. McDonald, Tom Crews, Ned Rush and Hollis Kitchen.

Be Sure To See About Social Security

Individual owners and partners in business concerns sometimes lose old-age insurance benefits because of their failure to file an application. Rabol T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene Social Security Administration said today. He said that in a recent claims case there was a loss of \$3,928.28 to a wage earner and his wife due to the failure to file an application. The wage earner in this instance had been a full time employee for several years under social security. This employment was sufficient to give him a permanent insured status. Some time later he became a partner in the firm, and as such became self-employed, and exempt from coverage by social security. He continued in this capacity until age 70, five years past the time of his and his wife's eligibility to old age insurance benefits. During these five years, total benefits of over three thousand dollars could have been paid to this elderly couple.

Fisher emphasized that if all workers would contact the nearest social security office on attaining age 65, whether or not they intend to continue to work, such loss of benefits could be kept at a minimum.

The Abilene social security office is located at 303 Post Office Building, Abilene.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Casey during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peters of Kingsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casey.

Mrs. Fred Turner had as visitors last week-end her children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, of Denison and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner of San Angelo.

Voters Elect New City Officials At Polls Tuesday

In the City Election held here Tuesday, April 5, the voters elected a new Mayor and two new Commissioners.

F. Z. Payne was unopposed for Mayor and received a total of 657 of the 306 votes cast. Four names were on the ballot for Commissioners. They were: J. Ed Bartlett, 97 votes; Dr. L. O. Garrett, 94 votes; E. A. Parks, 214 votes; and Wallace W. Adams, 711 votes. Mr. Bartlett and Dr. Garrett were candidates for reelection.

Now the election is over, and regardless of what any of us think, it behooves us to get in line with the new Mayor and new commissioners and give them our full support and cooperation, and help them in their efforts to build a bigger and better Santa Anna.

The Santa Anna News pledges our full support.

All New Board Members Elected To School Board

According to Mr. John Lowe, election judge, the largest number of voters turned out for the Santa Anna Independent School District Board of Trustees election that has turned out in several years. A total of 193 votes were cast during the day.

There were four candidates on the ballot, with only three to be elected. All of the ones elected were new men for the board.

The election returns showed the following count of the votes cast: Thomas M. Hays, 174; Jasper McClellan, 168; Jack Mobley, 162; A. D. Donham, 64; and Norman Hosh, (write-in votes) 2.

W. F. Barnes received 183 votes for County Trustee, Precinct 2. Coleman County Results from the other voting places in Precinct 2 are not available at this time.

Misses Ruby and Elsie Lee Harper went to Dallas Monday to purchase goods for their business. They took Joyce Hunter, Ailee Anna Guthrie and Emily Ann Harper, of Eldorado, with them, who continued the journey to Denton to resume their studies at N. T. S. C., after spending the spring holidays with their parents.

Kenneth Heallen of Austin, visited from Friday until Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins, and with a friend, Tommie Martin.

Hospital Notes

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

Mrs. J. F. Goen, Santa Anna.
Mrs. L. P. Jennings, Jr., Coleman.

Mrs. Bill Rehm, Rockwood.
Mrs. R. D. Morgan, Santa Anna.

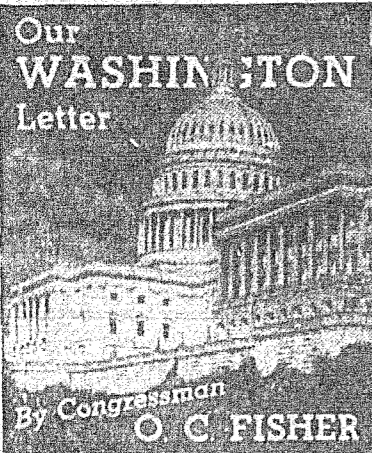
Mrs. E. L. Bates, Abilene.
Mrs. Edwin L. Hunter, Abilene.

Mr. W. R. Kelley, Santa Anna.
Mrs. James R. Eubank, Santa Anna.

Mrs. Amos Taylor, Santa Anna.
Mrs. E. L. White, Coleman.

BIRTHS:

Ed Lee Hunter, born April 4, 1949, at 7:00 a. m. Weight 8 lbs. 1/2 oz. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Hunter of Abilene. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Payne, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hunter, all of Santa Anna.



Oleomargarine and cherry blossoms combined to make food and fragrance top news on the Potomac last week.

Oleo was stripped of all Federal taxes by a thumping vote of 287-to-89 in the House.

It's good news for consumers who, since 1886 when President Cleveland signed the first anti-margarine measure, have paid dearly for the privilege of buying and serving this derivative of cottonseed and soybean. Twenty percent of margarine is milk.

The oleo taxes are punitive

deliberately imposed for the avowed purpose of discouraging its use. What are these taxes? To begin with, there is a 1/2 cent tax on the uncolored oleo. There is the tax upon the manufacturer of \$600 per year. There is a tax on the wholesaler of \$480 if he handles colored oleo. There is a tax of \$200 on the wholesaler if he handles only the uncolored oleo. The retailer pays a tax of \$48 if he handles colored oleo or \$6 if he handles only the uncolored product. In addition, there is a wide variety of State taxes.

If you operate a hospital, there is no way that you can serve colored oleo without putting yourself in the class of a manufacturer and paying a \$600 tax.

Under the bill authored by Rep. Bob Poage of Waco, all these Federal taxes are repealed, but where oleo is served in restaurants it must be in triangles so as to distinguish it from butter.

Actually, oleo is naturally yellow because of the natural color of the ingredients. To reduce the tax burden, manufacturers were obliged to go to the extra expense of bleaching it into a white color. But if the Poage bill becomes law, that won't be necessary any more.

The American consumer and our hard-pressed cotton growers will be winners in this long and hard-fought battle if the Poage bill becomes law. It's up to the Senate now.

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME
Every year about this time the Japanese cherry trees which form a ring around the reflect-

ing Tidal Basin, adjacent to the Potomac, explode into a myriad of blossoms almost overnight.

Due to the early Spring, it happened a week early this year—that is, a week earlier than planned by those who plan the annual Cherry Blossom festival.

This causes no little concern to the planners who ballyhooed the festival into a Nation-wide attraction, what with charming princesses from every state in the union vying for that coveted honor of being the Queen of the Cherry Blossoms. Texas was well represented by Miss Marian Sue Wilson, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Dallas. But a spin of a huge wheel picked the Queen, and in this game of chance Montana's Judy Queen was the lucky girl.

The festival was held on April 1, 2 and 3. Nature played a perverse trick in bringing on the blossoms ahead of man-made schedule. But they stay in bloom for less than a week; hence the concern of the planners.

Not to be outdone by Nature, the planners called in the scientists, and sure enough, out come two long-haired chemists with a spray called naphthaleneacetic acid. The expected result of this application was a blossom life of five days beyond the normal six or seven. And they claim the experiment helped.

Anyhow, an estimated half million people viewed the short-lived glory of the cherry blooms. They were really something to behold.

A. E. Housman, the poet, wrote his tribute to the beauty of cherry blossoms, including these lines: "Loveliest of trees, the cherry now is hung with bloom along the bough."

Firemen Have Annual Banquet

On Monday night, March 28, the City of Santa Anna entertained with their annual banquet for the Fire Department.

This pleasant affair was held in the basement of the Methodist Church, with the Methodist ladies serving the three course banquet.

Rev. Thomas Granger of Winters was the main speaker, his subject being "Americanism."

Two pins were given for 10 years' continuous service. These went to A. D. Pettit and L. A. Welch. Several one year pins were also given.

50 persons attended the banquet, including the Firemen and their wives, the City Officials, and employees, and telephone operators.

Judge and Mrs. Lemah Brown of Coleman, were visitors.

Stapling machines and punches at the News office.

Eureka News

By Mrs. Joe C. Brooke

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Terry returned from DeLeon Friday after a few days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Aschenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bland of Santa Anna visited in Waco and Lampasas last Sunday and brought Mrs. G. W. Bland home. She had been visiting her son at Kilgore.

Herman Elkins is home from Oklahoma for a visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Copeland have moved back into our community. They are living in his sons' house while he is working in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Brooke visited with Mr. J. R. Brooke at Cross Roads last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bland and Mrs. G. W. Bland visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Aschenbeck on Sunday.

Johnnie Ray Brooke visited over the week-end with his grandfather, Mr. J. R. Brooke, of Cross Roads.

J. V. Curry visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Curry. Mrs. Curry returned to Fort Worth with him for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elkins entertained with a 42 party Saturday night. A large group was present. Cake, cookies cocoa and coffee was served at the conclusion of the games.

Bro. Hal Martin filled his regular appointment at the church Sunday and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Aschenbeck for dinner.

Mrs. Juanita Embre, Mrs. Mae Eason and Miss Alice Terry visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Terry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Kemp had as a guest last week her brother, Mr. Hugh McNutt, of Dallas. They all went to the Gill Ranch on Tuesday to visit other relatives.

Insured Protection against Moths, Fire, Theft, Heat and Humidity for suits, coatsuits, wool shirts, jackets, overcoats, ladies long coats, blankets, down comforts and last but not least, your precious furs. DROP IN.



Cleaners, 112 E. Pecan, Coleman, Texas, and see this modern cold storage vault built for your protection.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the sympathy manifested at the time of death of our father and grandfather, J. M. Morgan, of Manquom, Oklahoma. Especially are we thankful to those who sent flowers.

W. M. Morgan and family.

Mrs. Roy Stockard and Beverly spent the week-end in Abilene with LeRoy Stockard, and also visited friends.

Wayne Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Horton, graduated from Draughans Business College in Abilene on the 31st of March, receiving his diploma in bookkeeping.

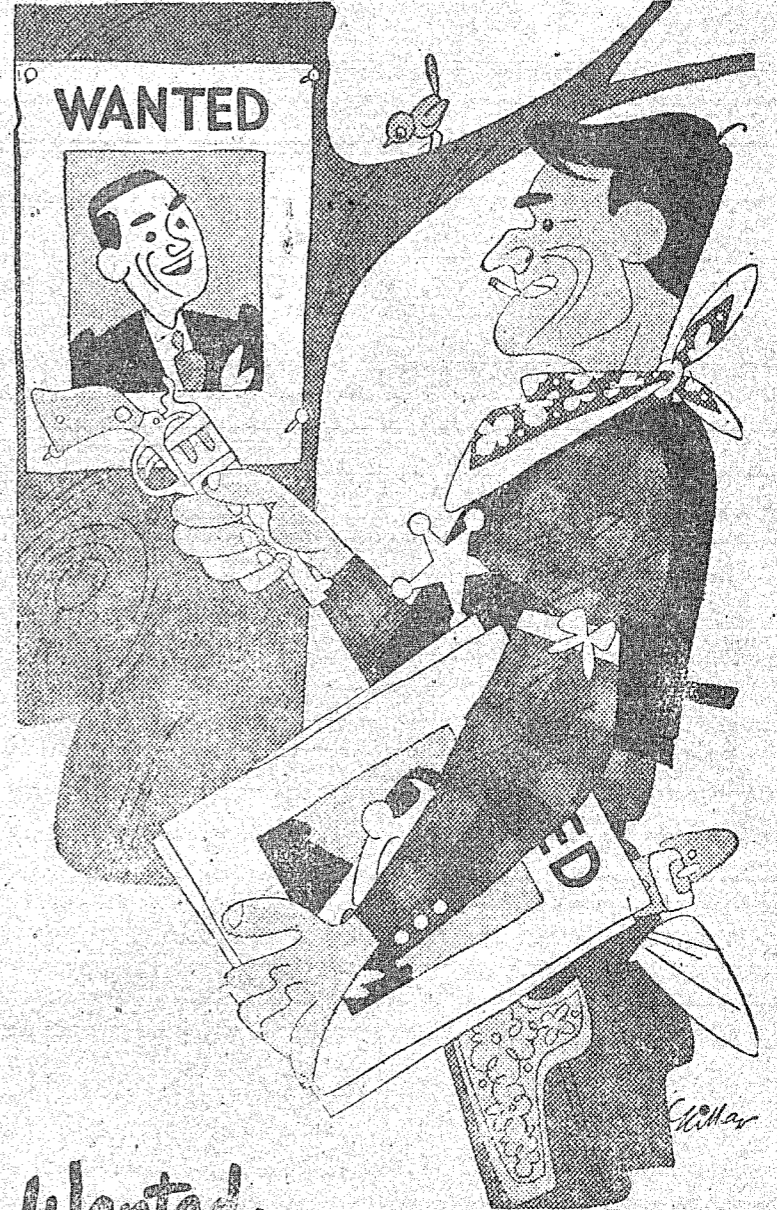
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roesch, of Denton, visited from Friday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

Wendell Sparkman, of Oklahoma City, visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sparkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schulle, having sold their business here, have moved to Abilene, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright and baby of Abilene are visiting his sister, Mrs. E. E. Blanton and family.

Patronize our advertisers.



Wanted:

A MAN TO STEAL SOME MONEY!

We're looking for a man (don't care how old or young he is) who loves money.

A man who likes the feeling of having a little extra money on hand, just in case something unexpected pops up.

A man who swears he's going to save some money, and yet never seems to get started, because—well, because he just never seems to get started.

We want this man to steal some money—from himself.

That's right, we want him to go down to his bank or into his boss (either one) and sign up for the Automatic Savings Plan.

Then he can sit back and watch his Savings Bonds pile up, like pennies in a kid's bank. Only there's none of the temptation of a piggy bank. No pain, when you save this automatic way.

It's just like getting extra money from yourself, except that you never know it's happening—you hardly miss it when it comes around to paying the bills or balancing the budget, because it's worked out so well. And you get every cent of it back, with a handsome interest—\$4 on every \$3 you put in.

The automatic Payroll Savings or Bond-A-Month Plans make saving money almost as easy as spending it. See about whichever of these two plans is best for you today.

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.

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

"Best Developed Turkeys I have ever raised,"
THANKS TO
ARROW TURKEY STARTER
says "Smoky" Jorgensen, Meridian, Texas.
"For more than two years we've used Arrow Turkey Starter. The results have been excellent. Our turkeys are better developed and weigh more per growth period than any I've raised in 15 years."
We Have The Full Line of ARROW TURKEY FEEDS
100 lb. \$5.65 100 lb. \$5.35

Foundation For An EGG FACTORY
ARROW CHICK STARTER
Take the big step in assuring yourself egg production worth bragging about. Start your chicks right with Arrow Chick Starter! You can depend on this balanced feed to build sturdy frames, develop vital organs, promote quick growth. We have your supply now!
100 lb. \$5.35

GALLONS TULY INTO DOLLARS
WITH ARROW
18% DAIRY RATION
High quality milk and lots of it—your success story when you feed Arrow 18% Protein Dairy Ration. Contains a variety of proteins. Revives sagging milk production and keeps it high. That extra milk will more than pay the difference of buying a good feed like Arrow 18% Protein Dairy Ration. Visit us today.
100 lb. \$3.90

Smack Your Lips Over A Fat, Juicy Bird
ARROW BROILER FEED
Whether you're raising fryers and broilers to eat yourself, or whether you're raising them for market, start them from the beginning with Arrow Broiler Feed. It helps put on those tender, juicy pounds in a hurry. We Carry The Complete Line of ARROW POULTRY FEEDS. Free poultry record sheets, too.
100 lb. \$5.20

Arrow Mills, Inc.
George Hipp, Mgr. Phone 383
Santa Anna, Texas We Deliver

Easter Gifts
Candy :- Perfume
Cosmetic Sets
Airmaid Nylon Hose
And Many Other Useful Items
IN TUNE WITH SPRING
Corner Drug

Planning For The Future Farmers Began

Farmers are facing surpluses on a number of crops. Price supports are the only means the farmers have of avoiding low prices when over production and surpluses come. In order to continue paying our huge national debt of over two hundred and fifty billion dollars, it is necessary that all commodities, crops, and salaries be kept on a high level. In order for the farmers to have price supports, they must plan on an average only that acreage sufficient to supply all demands, plus what is needed for exports and a substantial carry-over. The average acreage for each basic crop on each farm must be determined. No reliable records have been kept by the Production and Marketing Administration during and immediately after the war. Farmers must supply the planted acreage

of all crops for five years, beginning in 1945, through 1949. There is only a short time in which to obtain the planted acreage and figure out the normal acreage of each crop planted on each farm.

The County Committee has decided to call all farmers to the A. A. A. Office to furnish the above information. The farmers will come to the office by communities, and the dates for the community sign-up are as follows:

Community	Date of Sign-up
A	Monday, April 11
B	Tuesday, April 12
C	Wednesday, Apr. 13
D	Thursday, Apr. 14
E	Friday, April 15
F	Saturday, April 16
G	Monday, April 18
H	Tuesday, April 19
I	Wednesday, Apr. 20
J	Thursday, April 21
K	Friday, April 22
L	Saturday, April 23
M	Monday, April 25
N	Tuesday, April 26
O	Wednesday, Apr. 27

Each farmer will be mailed a letter, telling him the community in which he lives, and a table which he is requested to fill out before his sign-up day. By having the table filled out in advance, the sign-up will be expedited. The County Committee

DR. A. M. FISCHER

CHIROPRACTOR

Phone: Office 2421
State Bank Bldg. Coleman

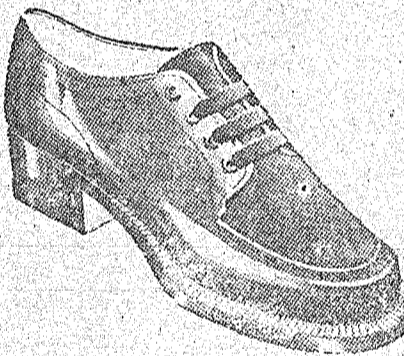
Special Purchase MEN'S DRESS Oxfords



100 Pair Of All Leather Oxfords
In Eight Different Styles

TAN — BROWN — BURGUNDY
—SEE THESE IN OUR WINDOW—

On Sale Now Only



\$6.95
Pr.

Grammer's Dept. Store

Notice

HOBO DAY - Saturday April 9 & 16

May We Help You Solve These
HOUSEHOLD PROBLEMS?

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Baby Sitting? | Floor Mopping? |
| Yard Cleaning? | Floor Sweeping? |
| Dish Washing? | House Cleaning? |
| Wood Work Cleaning? | Ironing? |
| Window Washing? | Etc. |

If you need any of these tasks completed Saturday, the 9th, or 16th, just telephone 12 during Friday and Black 314 on Saturdays. F. H. A. girls will be sent to your home to take care of these duties for you at a reasonable rate.

Our Minimum Rate For The Lighter Tasks Is 30c Per Hour, For The Heavier Duties, 50c Per Hour.

? ? ? ?

Classified

FOR SALE: G. I. house to veteran only. Bill McDavid. 13-14c

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. 26c

urges that all farmers take special note of these sign-up days, and comply with their requests to meet in the county office in the day indicated, and give the committee the information requested.

Cleveland News

(By Mrs. M. F. Blanton)

We have been having some winter weather again, and had some frost Saturday and Sunday morning. That is not so good on our gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Blanton of Owen, attended church in Cleveland Sunday.

Mrs. C. T. Moore and Mrs. Manley Blanton held the Trustee election at Cleveland Saturday. Not much interest was taken in the election.

Mr. and Mrs. Clesby Stearns of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cupps.

Miss Reba Genz, of Houston, visited Mrs. Sidney Blanton Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Benjy Allison and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore of Santa Anna attended church at Cleveland Sunday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wagner were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Cupps visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clesby Stearns spent Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cupps.

Mrs. C. T. Moore and son were business visitors in Coleman Monday.

Mr. Miller brought his wife home from the hospital Sunday where she was operated. We wish Mrs. Miller a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton and Ann had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mace Blanton in Santa Anna.

Queen Theatre

Box Office Open 7:10
Show Starts 7:15

Friday and Saturday
APRIL 8 and 9

"Loaded Pistols"

In Sepia Tone

STARRING Gene Autry, Barbara Britton, Chilli Wills and CHAMPION

Sunday & Monday

APRIL 10 and 11

"Two Guys From Texas"

Color By TECHNICOLOR

Dennis Morgan - Jack Carson
In a rioting, laughing, Texas roundup of Songs and Spectacle.

Tues. Wed. & Thurs.

APRIL 12, 13 and 14

"One Sunday Afternoon"

Color By TECHNICOLOR

Dennis Morgan - Janis Paige
Dan DeFore

This Season's Gayest Musical Comedy.

FOR SALE: Several good used cars. Arthur Talley. 56c

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Kathryn Baxter, 2101 Gorman Ave., Waco, or contact Mrs. Kulp. 13-15c

FOR RENT: 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished apartment. Mrs. G. F. Barlett. 14c

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75 acres, near Zephyr, 45 mostly in crops, 5 rooms, gas, electricity, water galore. As good as the best blackland at \$7500 possession. Farms and town property at Banks, J. C. Tra-week, Bangs, Emzy Brown, 1045 W. Commercial, Brownwood p

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. 166c

We still have plenty of field seed and garden seed. Watkins Grain Co. 106c

Broadbreast Bronze Poults

Booking poults 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. 26c

FOR SALE: Second hand radiators. All kinds. Ready to go. Under underpass on Aulene Highway. Coleman. Phone 5286. Bob Leavelle. 46c

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our **MOJUD** stockings have "the hidden inch"!

Wear our Mojud Stockings, and you'll never need to worry about getting the right length, the right width, the right shape for your individual leg. For each pair of our Mojuds has The Hidden Inch which automatically proportions your stockings for just the fit you need. The Hidden Inch is a reserve of fabric that comes into play only when you need it! Come in today and find complete hosiery happiness!

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RED & WHITE FLOUR Red & White, guaranteed good for any use where flour is needed. 2 1/2 LB. SACK \$1.79	Catsup Hunts CHB Large Bottle 18c
FLOUR Red & White, guaranteed good for any use where flour is needed. 2 1/2 LB. SACK \$1.79	Crustene White Cream, a vegetable oil 3 Pounds 59c
Red & White, Pure Pork , has many uses Luncheon Meat 12 oz Can 47c	Meal R&W Fancy white cream degerminated 5 lb. bag 35c
Pecans Fresh shelled halves 4 oz. Package 25c	Marshmallows Puritan, Tu-Tonk 1 1/2 oz. Bag 21c
PEACHES Red & White, in heavy syrup - Fancy Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can 29c	Aspirin Tablets, Bayer Large bottle of 24 20c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Red & White Fancy - Serves Eight No. 2 1/2 Tin 40c	Wholesome Apple Butter R&W, 28 Oz. Jar 24c
POTATOES New - Red & White - Tiny - Fresh and Delicious No. 2 Can 13c	Phillips Milk of Magnesia Reg. 50c 42c
Juice Pressed From Red Ripe Tomatoes. TOMATO, R&W, It's Pure No. 2 Can 14c	Swift Water Tuna Fish Solid pack, light meat, Can 47c
Spuds Idaho Fancy No. 1 Fresh Car. Lb. 6c	Spinach R&W, Fancy No. 2 Can 15c
MATCHES Made by Diamond Match Co. for Army, strike anywhere, resists water. Large Box 5c	Fancy Fruit Bananas Central American golden ripe, lb. 13c
Cheese Armour's American Sliced, Pound 45c	Apples Winesap, fine for baking, lb. 15c
Oleo Sweet Sixteen Brand Pound 23c	Spuds Utility grade Russets 10 lb. bag 49c
Franks Skinfless Pound 39c	Onions No. 1 Yellow Danvers Pound 5c
Jowls Salt Cured Pound 19c	
Bacon Plymouth, Squares in cello, lb. 29c	

Hunter Bros. Pho. 48 Hosch Gro. Pho. 56

The Santa Anna News
ESTABLISHED 1886

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN
COUNTY, TEXAS

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In Coleman County 6 mo. \$1.25
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Outside County 6 mo. \$1.50

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur, further than to correct it in the next issue. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Advertising Rates on Request.

nard, was a guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall and Mrs. Pearl Castleman.

Ethel Steward, a McMurry student, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie King, of Coleman, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Halmon of San Angelo, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry.

Mr. Hyatt Moore, Woodrow Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and Weldon, spent Sunday in Sweetwater, with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes and family.

Mrs. W. D. Wise entered the Santa Anna Hospital Thursday, as a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bryan and Kenneth were shopping in Brady Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall visited in Brady Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Will Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Bell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Black and

Gary, of San Angelo, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan.

Mr. R. W. Nevans, of Batesville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fullbright named their new son Denver Lewis. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Heilman, great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ellis.

Mrs. Lee Miller has been ill and will enter a Brady hospital Wednesday for surgery.

The Intermediate Class of the Baptist Sunday School went on a weiner roast Thursday night, with Mrs. Ray Steward as sponsor. There were 14 present.

Mr. Cecil Davis was able to return home Monday from the Brady hospital, where he had been a patient several days.

Jimmy Black, of Eastland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Williams and family.

There were six present when the officers and teachers of the

Baptist Church met Thursday night with Mrs. Cecil Davis.

Nikki Van Johnson was able to return home Thursday from the Santa Anna Hospital, where he was a patient several days because of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joanson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Maness, in Brownwood. All of them spent Sunday in Jarrel, with Mr. and Mrs. Cap Johnson.

Billy Maness, of Brownwood, visited Saturday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness.

George Hunter, of Whon, spent Monday night in the John Hunter home.

Mrs. Evan Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Wise and son spent

Sunday in San Antonio with Bobbie and Joyce Wise.

Attending the Feeder-Breeder Auxiliary Quarterly meeting in Coleman Monday were Mmes. Bailey Hull, Harold Straughan, Carl Buttry and B. B. Bryan. Mrs. Bryan went as a new member.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gene Hensley of Sanderson, came last week for a several days stay. Mr. Hensley is working with the Department of Agriculture, in the Hool and Mouth disease control effort.

Bill McDavid left at the week-end for Irving, near Dallas, where he will be in charge of a moving picture theatre there. Mrs. McDavid and little Bill will remain here for the time being.

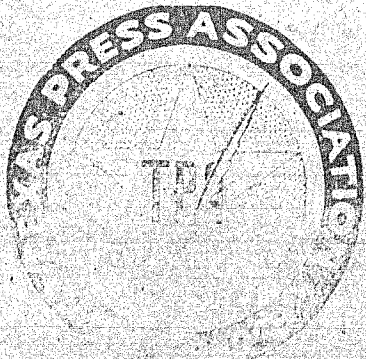
Combine belts at Blue Hardware Co. ad

Mr. Lewis Newman supplied the sermon at the First Baptist Church at Coleman Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Levi Price.

—Good Upkeep Costs So Little—

Why Not Make General Repairs On Your Car Now?
Automotive Repairing A Specialty
L. A. WELCH, GARAGE

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



Rockwood News
By Mrs. John C. Hunter

Recent guests at the Jack and Alice Cooper home were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kinnaman, of Jackboro and Pete Cooper, of Baird. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hainsby, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Taylor, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. M. A. Spidel and Wayne, of Coleman, spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Lewis Bryan and family. Mrs. Bryan was a guest Thursday of Mrs. Spidel in Coleman. Mr. A. A. Castleman of Me-

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MECHANICAL SERVICE
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Portable Welding Equipment
Tractor and Heavy Engine Repair
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Local and Long Distance
Pick Up and Straight Loading
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Phone 334
Santa Anna Texas

Now a Brand new

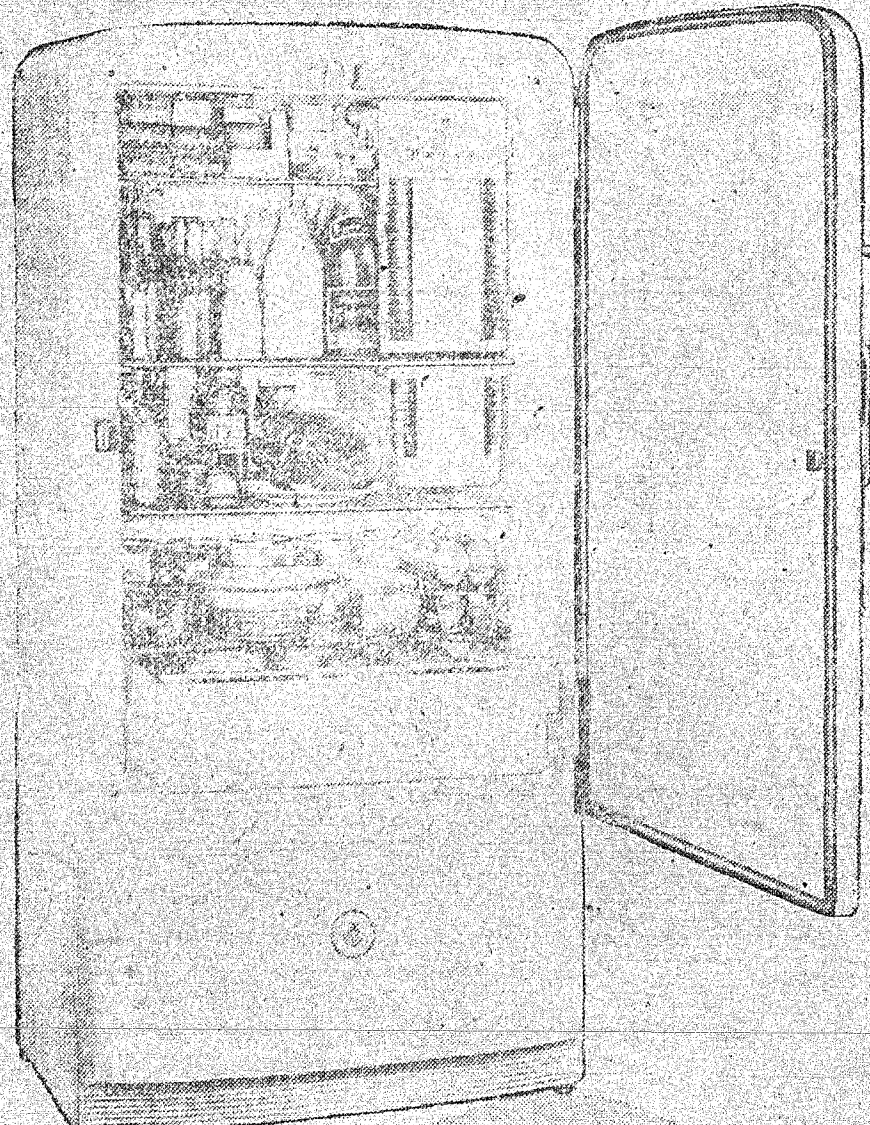
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- FULL WIDTH HYDROVOLR
- SAFETY SEALED SIDE FREEZER
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- TALL BOTTLE STORAGE
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- EASY-OUT ICE TRAYS
- 14½ SQ. FT. SHELF AREA
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now only
\$249.95
WAS \$269.95
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
LIMITED QUANTITY

Parker Auto Supply Store

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Juniors Honor Seniors On Friday Night

The moonbeam theme was used in decorations and favors when the Seniors were honored by the Juniors with a banquet at the school lunchroom last Friday night.

As a backdrop for the speaker's table, a big silver moon had streamers of blue crepe paper, and the U-shape tables had centerpieces of blue iris and white carnations.

R. L. Mackey and Dewey Dunn, presidents of the Junior and Senior classes, gave the welcome and response. Mr. R. K. Green

was guest speaker and talked on "Second to the Sun." An octette of sophomore girls sang "Moonlight Becomes You." Patsy Baucom and Margaret McCaughan played "Memories," on baritone and alto horns, and Donetta Robinett read the Senior Class. Shirley Mathews gave the closing talk.

Serving the four-course banquet were Geraldine Lewellen, Nell Parks, Fay Dunn, June Parker, Paula Holt, Billie Wallace, Linda Stewardson, and Reba Hardy. Favors were memory booklets of blue with silver lettering.

For the Senior Prom, the gym

was decorated with streamers of pastel crepe paper and hundreds of pale blue balloons, and the same backdrop theme was used as at the banquet. Music was by record player and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Donham led the grand march. Game tables were set up and games were played.

Special guests were members of the school board and their wives and the faculty and their husbands and wives.

About 85 were present.

Mrs. Tom Hays Gives Book Review On Sun.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Hardy Blue, Mrs. T. A. Mills and Mrs. Tom Hays went to Abilene where the latter gave a book review.

Mrs. Hays reviewed "The scarlet Rose," a story of Mary Magdalene.

She had been asked to give a book review for the Business Womens Class of St. Pauls Methodist Church, by Mrs. C. B. Verner, president of the class, and formerly a resident of Santa Anna.

The affair which was well attended, featured a seated tea, and was held in the home of one of the class members. Among the Abilene ladies attending was Mrs. P. P. Bond, formerly of Santa Anna.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Burma Is Discussed At H. D. Meeting

The Home Demonstration Club had a very interesting meeting Friday afternoon, April 1, when it met in the home of Mrs. E. K. Jones.

The subject for the afternoon was "Our Neighbors, The Burmese."

Roll call was answered with "Some Facts About Burma."

The coming convention of H. D. Clubs of District 7, meeting in San Angelo, Thursday of this week, was discussed and it seems that a number of the members will attend.

Much interesting information was given on Burma and the people of that land.

The Geography of the country, its homes, customs, people and religion, were ably discussed by Mmes Clifford Stephenson, S. K. Moredock, Arthur Talley, R. W. Douglas and E. K. Jones, respectively.

The hostess served lovely refreshments of tuna sandwiches, potato chips, candy, Easter eggs, cookies and coffee to twelve women and three children.

Mountain City Garden Club Has Meeting

The Mountain City Garden Club met on Friday afternoon, April 1, in the home of Mrs. John Brown, with Mrs. A. R. Brown as

***GUARANTEED SQUARE DEAL**

Weed-No-More, the Magic Weed Killer
\$1.00 and \$2.98 Sizes In Stock
FREE Automatic Sprayer With Each Size

BUG BLASTER — The Amazing New DDT Dusting Powder For Flowers And Gardens, Complete With Duster **\$1.98**

BEAUTY AID Dusting Powder For Rose Bushes, 1 Pound Size **60c**

DUO-TONE Dusting Powder For Garden Plants, 1 Pound Size **55c**

CEDERENE For The Control Of Blights On Potato And Tomato Plants 1 Pound Size **35c**

Iron Handle Hedge Clippers **\$1.95**

Pexto 8 Point Hand Saws **\$2.95**

Great States Lawn Mowers **\$14.95**

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And DEEP FREEZE

Santa Anna Hardware Co.



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For The Finest In Watch Repairing
At Extremely Low Prices
Smart Men and Women Count On Us!
Fast Service, Quality Workmanship

Hennings

"The Busy Jeweler" Coleman, Texas

Dr. E. E. Cockerell
ABILENE, TEXAS

Rectal, Hernia, Skin and Colon Specialist
Piles and Hernia cured without surgery.
Other rectal diseases successfully treated

I have recently installed a new X-ray and Colon Therapy machine with Oxygen. If you have any of the above troubles I would be glad to see you.

BRADY — Brady Hotel Sunday April 10, From 8:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.
COLEMAN — Coleman Hotel, Sunday, April 10 From 3:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

We Now Have Enough Water To

Wash Cars

Bring Your Car In Today For A Good
WASH, GREASE and POLISH Job

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GASOLINE :: OIL :: GREASE

Phillips 66 Service Station

Sam Grant Phone 78

Coming

The Annual Senior Play

"The Boarding House Reach"

At The

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday Night :-: April 15 :-: 8 P. M.

— ADMISSION —

Adults **60c** — Students **30c**

hostess.

The flower arrangements were very beautiful, the bowl of white lilies on the buffet, in line arrangement, and the mixed flowers on the dining table in modern arrangement.

Mr. Odus Curry, of the Soil Conservation Office, in Coleman was our guest speaker. His collection of wild flowers and grasses was very interesting, also his collection of mounted wild flowers and grasses he passed around for inspection, were interesting and very pretty.

About 25 members and visitors were present. The unsettled weather kept many away.

Mrs. H. E. Thompson of Dallas, visited over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Edd Bax-

Calendar Of Coming Events
FRIDAY, APRIL 8

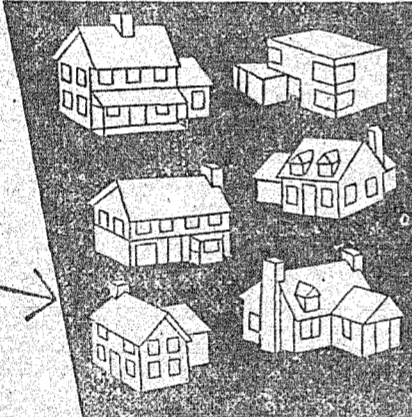
Visitation and Exhibition Day for parents and the general public will be held at the Ward Schools from 2 to 4 p. m.

The Self Culture Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. M. D. Pinkerton.

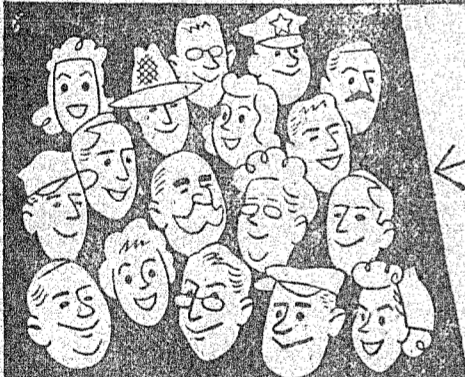
ANNOUNCEMENT

The North Coleman Baptist Church will be hostess to the Woman's Missionary Union of Coleman County Association, Tuesday, April 12, 1949 beginning at 10:00 a. m.

Rev. and Mrs. Blair and Miss Lois Glass, Foreign Missionary, and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Crawford, and O'Neill home Missionaries will be guest speakers for the occasion.



These are the homes



These are the people

THESE are the people who own your electric light and power company. Chances are you are one of this group, too.


They represent a cross-section of America—housewives, doctors, teachers—industrial workers, craftsmen, farmers—mechanics and milkmen. Yes, people from all walks of life have put their savings into companies like ours. They're *direct* owners.

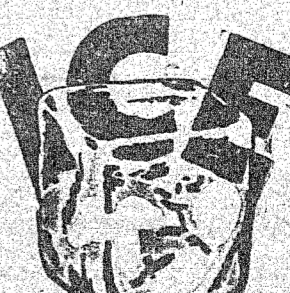
But there are countless *indirect* owners, too—many who don't know they have a stake in the electric industry. They're people with life insurance policies and savings accounts. When banks and insurance companies accept your money, they must invest it wisely and productively. And because *business-managed* electric companies have a long record of successful service, much of that money is invested in utility securities.

So, you see, the electric industry is owned by the people it serves.

West Texas Utilities Company

"It tastes better"

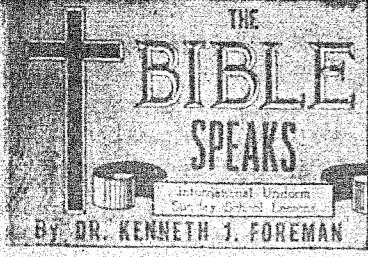




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Phone 888 Santa Anna, Texas



By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE, MARK 10. DEVOTIONAL READING, MARK 9:33.

Range of Religion

Lesson for April 10, 1949

ONCE THERE WAS a farmer who owned a large farm. Its wide acreage was divided into pastures and fields and a garden and orchards and hog-



Dr. Foreman

What Does Religion Cover?

YET THAT FARMER is not a bit more than a Christian who, when asked about this or that activity or aspect of life, answers, "That's no religion. I have no interest in it."

Religion covers the whole farm, every bit of life from end to end. Jesus knew this very well. He never once refused to discuss anything on the ground that it was not religious.

He cast light on everything that touched him. He called his followers the "light of the world." Not flash-light, but light that gave power to the lamp.

The Light Of God

A GOOD cross-section of Jesus' sayings and ideas can be seen in Mark 10, into which the chapter Mark parcs his whole account of a number of weeks which Jesus spent in the region called Pera.

Religion And Little Children

THIS CHAPTER includes the familiar story of the little children who were brought to Jesus by a group of adults.

Is your church following Jesus here? Is your church interested in the little children as much as it is in the "paying" members?

Or are the little ones shoved off into some damp corner of the church basement? In your state or province, do the Christian people take an interest in the children? Do children in your section get as good attention as pure-bred cattle do?

As Wide As Life

THEN THERE WAS a question about eternal life. Of course Jesus answered that one, it was obviously a religious question. (Except that he gave it what some people even today would consider a not very religious answer!) Jesus went on to talk about money and the effect it has on a man's prospect of eternal life.

Then there was the question of ambition, the audacious re-

Trickham News

(By Lea Mitchell and Mary Catherine Fellers)

Rev. Hollis, a Baptist pastor from Brownwood, held the morning and evening service here Sunday.

The Trickham P-T. A. met last Thursday evening. They held

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 Blainet will preach each second and fourth Lord's Days.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. Richardson, Supt. Communion and Preaching 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 Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. Worship service, 11:00 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to these services. 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.

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.

quest that James and John made of him. He had some strong remarks to make about that.

And finally at Jericho, not long before Palm Sunday, there was the blind beggar Bartimaeus. Jesus did not say to him, "Health is no affair of mine. I cure souls, not bodies."

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.

their regular business session and the Shield Musicians furnished the music. Cake, coffee and punch was served to a large crowd.

Mrs. Emma Paulson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vanderford of Santa Anna.

The Trickham school had their picnic last Friday.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mitchell Sunday were Bill Williams, Jack Crow of Seminole and Beatrice Crow of San Diego, California, and Mrs. John Buse of Brownwood.

Mrs. Zona Stacy is visiting a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Hancock of Zephyr.

Rev. F. E. Suttle of Howard Payne College, will preach here next Sunday morning. Rev. Suttle is a nephew of Mrs. R. S. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Talley were guests of Mrs. Kingston for Sunday dinner. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson of Mt. View.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke and Mrs. Shield spent Monday evening with Mrs. McIver.

Rev. Hollis was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash visited with Mrs. Leta Price Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thacker and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gean James and family.

Mrs. E. D. Sheffield and Mrs. Carl Sheffield spent Sunday with the Laughlin family.

Mrs. Ray Haynes and Rena Rose Lee and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Caudle and Lanna Lee from Wichita Falls spent Sunday with Mrs. Shield.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver visited with Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes and Mrs. Ben McIver Sunday.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowden and Mrs. Effie Roberts of Cherokee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shield spent Sunday with Mrs. Shield.

Mrs. Kingston spent most of last week shut-in with a bad cold but was able to be out for Sunday school and church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Oakes and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Oakes and Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster visited Mrs. Morgan Black, who is in the Memorial Hospital at Brownwood. Mrs. Black is Mrs. Homer Schultz's mother.

Community Silverware at Blue Hardware Co. ad

Mrs. B. C. Gray is spending most of the time at the bedside of her father, C. M. Grady of Brownwood, whose condition has taken a turn for the worse.

Whom News Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Smith and boys, Mr. Bud Smith, and Dumby Rutherford of Iraan came Wednesday and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford, returning home Sunday.

Due to bad weather, the annual April Fool's Picnic wasn't so good. Lots of dinner was spread, but due to rain wasn't enjoyed by all. Quite a few people went home at noon.

Mrs. Arthur Davenport and children of Brady and Mrs. Schaefer and children also of Brady spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Granvil Hext.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alice Cooper and children of Rockwood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Gus Fiveash and Mrs. Lorne Wynn sent to Brownwood Tuesday afternoon to see Mrs. Mollie Black, who was seriously ill in the hospital. Friday they received word Mrs. Black was improving. She is the mother of Mrs. Homer Schultz. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

John Henry Rutherford and Fern Benge of Fort Worth spent the week-end with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sooper and children of Bangs visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Barnes and family Sunday.

Bert Carter left Monday by bus for Waco, where he was notified to report at 8 a. m. Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Bob Averett and his daughter Mr. and Mrs. Foy McClellan of Forsan, spent the week-end with his wife and family here. Other friends were here and they enjoyed fishing, and they reported good luck. John Earl Averett returned to Forsan with his dad.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fiveash of San Angelo visited his father, Mr. Gus Fiveash, Friday.

Advertisement for M&W Furniture featuring items like Dress Up Your Home For Easter, Linoleum, Shades, Wool Rug, Bedroom Suites, Living Room Suites, Gas Ranges, Electric Refrigerator, Steel Dinnet Suite, and Marvin McHorse Coleman.

WANTED Poultry - Eggs Cream - Hides Lewellen Produce Phone 54

SEED SAFETY TERMINAL GRAIN CO. WORKS CLOSELY WITH EXPERIMENT STATIONS, SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE, AND COUNTY AGENTS TO BRING FARMERS BETTER SEEDS! BLUE TAG SEED DEALER

Mr. T. J. Adkins accompanied cattle to Marshall for Jim and Faye Gill last week, and is attending a Hereford Show and Sale this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gill and Uncle Boney Wright of Brownwood were greeting friends at the picnic Friday and also visiting the Ranch.

Mrs. Jack Haney and baby of Brownwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford, and other relatives Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes have moved into their new house, which isn't completed, but to where they can live in it, and continue to work also.

Shield News (Mrs. J. B. Weathers)

Quite a few in the community are sick with colds, mostly.

Mr. Sam Elliott had a stroke on Saturday and is desparately ill. He is not expected to live more than a day or two.

Mrs. B. B. Fowler visited in Coleman over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams and family of Coleman were visiting relatives here on Sunday.

The community picnic that had been planned on Friday was rained out and everyone came back to the lunch room for dinner. It was quite different from what had been expected, but everyone had an enjoyable time.

The 4-H Club boys and girls from here broadcasted a program from Radio Station KSTA in Coleman on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Preston Arthur and boys of Bangs visited her mother, Mrs. John A. Williams and other relatives on Sunday.

Word was received here on Sunday of the death of Oscar Lowe of Burnett. He is a half

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brother of Mrs. Clarence Elliott. Mrs. McSwain of Rockwood spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Williams.

The String Band went to Trickham on Thursday night and played for the P-T. A. Re- everyone enjoyed it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers visited on Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Page at Trickham.

THANK YOU Through the medium of our city paper, I desire to express my appreciation of the votes cast for me by my friends in the recent city election. I believe in majority rule and do not want an office which would necessitate the altering of the principles for which I stand, or where I could not give satisfaction. Sincerely, J. Ed Bartlett.

Following the senior play practice Thursday night, about 25 high school students met at the home of Joe Sealy Price for games and refreshments.

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

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Wicket Wedge! BARRED BRAID SANDAL 3.95 U.S. Kedettes THE WASHABLE CASUALS Loyd Burris Dry Goods Santa Anna, Texas

Take Your Family To Sunday School

(Editors Note. This week we begin publication of a series of articles written on the subject "Take Your Family to Sunday School." These articles have been prepared by well known men and women all over the United States, upon the request of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. If you and your family are not regular attenders at one of the Sunday Schools in our town, these articles will be of great help to you. Let us suggest that as each of these articles are printed, that you read them—then heed what you read.)

TAKE YOUR FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

By Dr. C. O. Johnson

President, Baptist World Alliance and pastor, Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, Missouri).

"Going to Sunday school" has been a phrase which we have come to use all together too seldom. The real significance is "attending Sunday school with the family."

The family unit in the world is the basis of all civilization. Developing the family unit is the hope of the future. No place in all our activity should we more readily and whole-heartedly unite than in uniting as a family in attendance at the Sunday school and, of course, the worship service.

It is not wise for a parent to say to a child, "You must go to Sunday school." Much better, of course, is the other way around, to say "Come, let us go to Sunday school."

The influence in the life of a boy or girl of the regular attendance of parents at the Sunday school, Sunday after Sunday, cannot be over estimated. Boys and girls are dependent upon us for example. It is not safe for a boy who has a father who insists on sending him to Sunday school while that father keeps an engagement on the golf course. It is no less a sin to send the family to Sunday school while the man of the house finds his way to the office to get

caught up on some work which he wanted to get done before the new week started.

Nothing is so refreshing as to gather with friends of other families to study the word of God on the Lord's Day, and then to sit in the place which is dedicated to worship and listen to the message of the pastor as he speaks for God to the hearts of men.

A knowledge of the Bible is necessary to be an educated person. The best source for this knowledge is found today in the Sunday schools of our land. Baptist Sunday schools all over the world are doing a marvelous job in teaching and training the youth of all the families and to that end, we should dedicate ourselves this year and every year to having the family placed in proper departments in our regular Sunday school and church.

Not to do that is to deny the son or daughter their rights and to send them out into the world more or less adrift. If we would but anchor ourselves and then while holding on the anchor, reach a hand out to son or daughter and say "Catch hold, we are going together and I shall lead the way."

This will greatly increase our Sunday school attendance, but more than that, it will increase the character of our nation and decrease the juvenile failures which come often, if not most often, from parental failure. One of the biggest failures is right here . . . not taking the family to Sunday school.

Let us resolve that in every home, there will be the leadership furnished that will see a united family on time in a Sunday school, ready to study the Word of God to learn His way of life. We shall see great results when this movement really gets underway.

Again let us say it . . . "Come, let us take the family to Sunday school today."

Rockwood W. M. S. Has Social Monday

The women of the Rockwood W. M. S. met at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon in a social meeting, with Meses. Joe Box, J. C. King, Miller and Fondren as hostesses.

The meeting was opened with a song, followed by prayer, lead by Mrs. J. W. Box. Mrs. Maud Lovelady directed the social hour. After which refreshments were served to the following members: Meses. J. W. Box, J. C. King, Ray Steward, Geneva Steward, Tony Rehm, A. L. King, Maud Lovelady, Jim Rutherford, Gertie Wise, Joe W. Wise, Ora Caldwell, R. S. Fondren, F. E. McCreary, Iva McMillan and Bill Steward.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett have just returned from a two weeks visit with their daughter and family, in Baton Rouge, La.

Clyde M. Bartlett and family of Merkel visited Sunday afternoon with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett.

Add Walker and his mother Mrs. Sue Walker, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Standly Price in Ballinger Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Horne of Waco came Tuesday night, and is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Fred Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shicher, who have an apartment with Mrs. Turner, have as a guest, Dr. Rena Shicher, of Kansas City.

Miss Ellen Richards visited from Friday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. R. P. Barnard and family at O'Brien.

Mrs. E. H. Wylie left on Thursday of last week for Whitesboro, Texas, for a visit with her mother and sister.

Joe Staggs and Bill Gunn of Blanket visited here Saturday with Helen Day and Barbara Bruce.

Use the News want ads. They get results

Held Over From Last Week

On Wednesday of last week Miss Lena Boyd learned that her boat would not leave New York

Until April 1. This enabled her to spend the week-end in Santa Anna, and to attend Sunday School and church once more. She enjoyed short visits from the following relatives and friends: Rev. and Mrs. Henry Jongena of Ness City, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Valera, and their

pastor from Abilene, Mrs. W. N. McCullough of Coleman, and Mrs. Sidney Hughes of Brownwood. Miss Lena left Monday and enroute was to make a short

visit in McKinney, with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Wilson of El Paso, and Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs.

W. H. Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Conley left Wednesday for Houston, where they are to attend funeral services on Thursday for two brothers of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Winston Conley. After the funeral they will go to Galveston with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Conley for a weeks visit.

Mrs. S. S. Baker returned Saturday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. V. Shepard and family at Denver City, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Abney, of Lampasas, were overnight visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Har- ris one night last week.

WE DON'T MEAN TO BE TOO BOASTFUL — BUT.....

Have You Tried Our Well Prepared Food? It's Cooked To A Mellow Goodness And Served You With Added Pleasure.

— TRY —

Truck Harbor Cafe

"West Side Rendezvous"

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C For CARDS, Both Religious and Serious, As Well As The Gay, Light-hearted Ones.

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Pete's Grocery & Service Station

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We Are Re-Stocking Our Shelves For A Better Selection Of Food For You.

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Black Leaf 40%
\$1.00 Size for 79c
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Will Make Your Broilers Grow Faster And Mature With More Fat

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Prizes and Surprises!
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These Prices Are Good All Day Friday And Saturday

PILLSBURY'S BEST With a beautiful cup towel FLOUR 25 lb. sack 1.59
WILSON'S A pure vegetable oil shortening For cakes, pastry and frying Bake Rite 3 lb. can .69
WHITE SWAN Drip or regular COFFEE 1 lb. vac. seal can only .49

APRICOTS Packed in heavy syrup They Are Delicious 2 1-2 Can .19 Doz. Cans Only 2.25	VERMONT MAID SYRUP Small Size .25 Lge. Size .48
---	---

White Swan Coffee
Served **FREE** All Day Saturday

Pineapple Dole, Crushed or sliced No. 2 can only .29
Pineapple Juice Dole 46 oz. can .35
Grape Juice Steels Pure Concord 2 quart bottles .25

FREE Sandwiches
Served All Day **SATURDAY**

SPINACH Del Monte 2 No. 2 cans only .25
CORN Pioneer, Sweet cream style 2 No. 2 cans only .25

FRYERS
Griffin's - 11-2 lb. Avg.
EACH .89

HAMS Wilson Certified
Tender Cured
Half Or Whole **lb. .59**

CHEESE Krafts Vel Veeta
2 Pound Box **.69**

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Pound **.55**

Beef Roast Home Killed Baby
Beef Seven or Chuck lb. **.49**

Beef Ribs Fine To Stew Or Bake
Pound **.25**

OLEO Wilson's Savory
Pound **.21**

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Serving For 5
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Can **43c**

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1 Pkg. at 28c
Reg. Price 5c
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IMPERIAL - Pure Cane
SUGAR
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Can **.10**

Pillsburys Pancakes
Served Free All Day Sat.

MT. VERNON Old Fashioned
CATSUP 2 Bottles **.25**

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Luncheonette 12 oz. can **.39**

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FREE! Balloons and Popsicles for the kid-
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While They Last

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Oranges
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Pound **.19**

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3 Pounds **.25**

Bananas Central America Golden
Yellow Pound **.11**

Green Beans Stringless Tender
Snaps 2 Pounds **.25**

**SOUTHWEST
MAGAZINE**

SANTA ANNA NEWS

Magazine Section

April, 1949



TEXAS BEEF FOR AMERICAN TABLES

The Lone Star State has been the cowman's paradise since earliest days. Texas has world's greatest ranches and at one time boasted 10,000,000 head of cattle.

From Texas Longhorns to Thoroughbreds

Cattle Industry Changed in 100 Years of Texas History

By JOHN E. KING

TEXAS, home of the famed Texas longhorns, has been the cowman's country since earliest days. Coronado and his band of daring explorers brought 500 head of Spanish cattle to the Gulf Coast country in 1541 when they feared a shortage of food in the strange new land. Some of these cattle wandered into the brush country and became foundation stock for the vast herds of wild longhorn cattle that roamed the Texas range a century or more later. Other wild cattle drifted across the Rio Grande from Mexico to increase the herds of longhorns.

More than any other symbol, the longhorn steer represents Texas. Its wild, daring spirit is emblematic of the spirit of Texas; its hardihood and stamina, of the determination and staying qualities of early Texas colonists. Spanish and Mexican governments recognized cattle raising in the early colonial days of Texas by granting land to settlers in the colonies of Stephen F. Austin and other Empresarios for raising cattle—one labor of land for farming and one league of land for stock raising.

Cattle Industry Evolves

The cattle industry of the Nation was born in Texas on the dusty trails that led from the Texas range country to the railroad terminal points of the Middle West. Those cattle trails started in Texas.

In Texas, as in other cattle raising sections of the United States, the livestock industry has changed. Cattle kings no longer rule with iron hand over millions of acres of unfenced country on which hundreds of thousands of cattle graze and fatten for market. Few of the vast ranches, some as large as the kingdoms of Europe and Asia, remain in Texas. The great open range has given way before the steady advance of the farmer and his plow. The longhorn has given way to the white-faced Herefords, shorthorns, Brahmas, and other thoroughbred beef and milk producers.

Ancestry in cattle is all-important in Texas now. Smaller herds of thoroughbreds have displaced the vast herds of longhorns that were tough to eat and tougher to handle. Nearly every farm in Texas now has a small herd of thoroughbred cattle, and the farmer raises feed and tends his herd with almost the same care that he looks after his family. Only a few longhorns remain, survivors of the great herds that built the cattle industry in Texas, and these may be found in the zoos where they are cared for as rare species from a by-gone age.

Great Ranches Passing

Development of the cattle industry in Texas may be divided into four periods: (1) Introduction of Spanish cattle and the development of the native Texas longhorn, 1541-1836; (2) Colonization era in which foundation for the large ranches were laid; (3) Period of the cattle trails over which vast herds were driven from their Texas grazing grounds to market; (4) opening of the great West Texas plains to cattlemen as the Indians were subdued and development of the great ranches and cattle barons of the range country. In recent years a fifth period is developing—the passing of the great ranches and introduction of small herds of thoroughbred cattle owned and cared for by stock-farmers.

Early Spanish Conquistadores found a natural pasto, or pasture, covering all the Texas coast coun-

—PAGE TWO—

try and extending as far as their explorations took them. The town of Reynosa on the Mexican border had a population of only 269 in 1757, but boasted 18,000 head of cattle.

De Mezieres (1779) reported that a fat cow was worth only four pesos, yet the ranches flourished. In defiance of custom laws, herds were driven to market in Louisiana by Spanish ranchers. Thus, probably the first smuggling in the State was that of cattle. Owners marked their stock when possible, but most of the

tial to the State's livestock industry, as ticks have never been eradicated from some sections.

3,000,000 Cattle in 1860

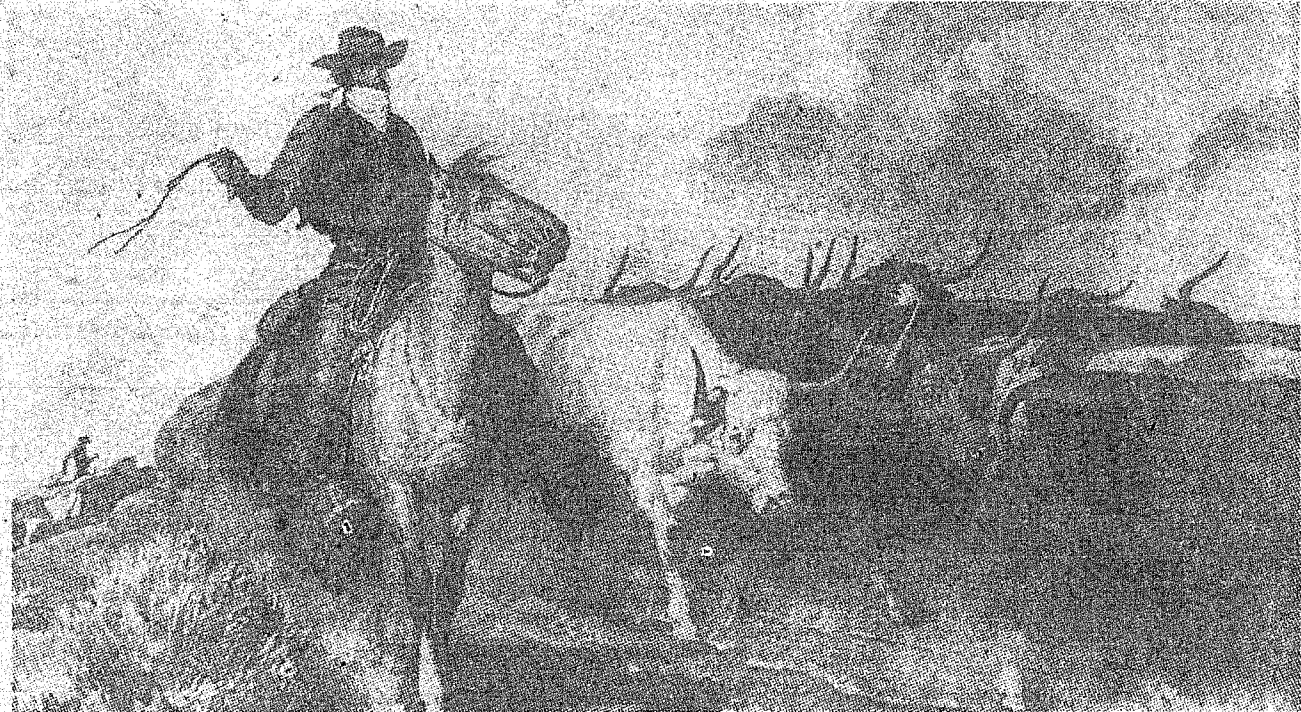
By 1860 there were more than three million head of cattle in Texas. The Union blockade prevented the shipment of large herds to supply the Confederate Army, and at the close of the Civil War the State was overrun with cattle, many of them wild.

Longhorns were almost worthless in 1866. Range animals sold for \$3

About five million Texas cattle were taken to market during the 15 years in which the herds churned the dust on the trails, yet when the railroads reached Texas and the drives were no longer necessary there were more of the beasts in the State than before.

West Texas Develops

As a result of the drives, ranchmen forged forward in undeveloped regions, establishing ranches not only in uninhabited parts of Texas, but on the plains of the Middle



ALONG TEXAS CATTLE TRAILS—More than 5,000,000 head of Texas cattle were driven from Texas range country to rail shipping points in Kansas during days of the trail drivers, 1865-1880.

cattle were unbranded. The wild herds were not molested by the Indians, who preferred the meat of the buffalo.

East Texas Ranching

Modern ranching began in East Texas. James Taylor White, the first real Anglo-American cattlemen, established the first ranch of the modern type near Turtle Bayou in Chambers county. Other ranchers followed White to East Texas. They drove their herds to New Orleans to market, using the old Beef Trail and others. Hides and tallow still had more value than beef.

One of the most important events to pioneer Texas cattlemen was the introduction of the Brahman or Zebu cattle from India, a breed well adapted to the Texas climate, able to withstand sudden and violent changes in weather and practically immune to attacks of animal parasites and disease. But it was not until after the War Between the States that Brahman cattle could be imported in large numbers.

First record of the successful crossing of the Brahman cattle with native stock was in 1874 when Capt. Mifflin Kenedy, a partner of the famed Capt. Richard King in the great King Ranch of South Texas, experimented with his herds. The King Ranch, founded in 1860 by these two daring spirits, is today one of the world's largest cattle ranches. They dissolved partnership and each went his separate way in 1868.

Fever ticks had been a barrier to the introduction of Hereford, Shorthorn and other beef breeds in the coastal and southern areas of Texas. The Brahmas and cattle produced by crossing them with other breeds in Captain Kenedy's experiments proved to be immune to tick fever, and were also better beef cattle. Brahman blood is still essen-

and \$4 a head, although in the North butchers were paying from \$30 to \$40 a head for beeves. Everyone in Texas had cattle and nobody had wealth.

Wild native stock had flourished in Texas, especially in the brush country. Here the Texas cowboy had emerged. There also were vaqueros (cowpunchers, from vaca, meaning cow) who were Mexicans. Both of these classes of cowboys had learned to pursue "strays" through the densest thickets.

The term "maverick" had come into being as a synonym for unbranded cattle, and there were countless herds of longhorns, too valueless to be branded.

Near Matagorda, on the central Gulf Coast of Texas, in the 1830s lived Samuel A. Maverick, one of the State's best-known pioneers, whose name, because an employe failed to brand a herd of stock, has lived down through the years as a synonym for unbranded cattle.

Drove Herds to Market

Obviously, the thing to do was to drive the herds to shipping points. Yet the nearest railroads were in Kansas and Missouri, 1,000 to 1,500 miles distant.

A few adventurous spirits led the way across those untried miles to the railheads in the late '60s. Trails, some of them bearing the names of the men who blazed them, came into being, such as the Chisholm Trail, Goodnight Trail, and others.

Abilene, Kan., became a roaring cowtown, followed by Dodge City and other shipping points that sprang up in the wake of the mighty movement of cattle. No other industry in the Southwest had such economic significance or such picturesque aspects.

The driving of herds caused towns, customs and a distinct type of people to grow up beside the trails.

West, in the Northwest and in the Indian Territory, now Oklahoma. With the cattle drives, the Texas cowboy became a national figure, with his ten-gallon hat, high-cantled saddle, his wiry little pony (usually a native Texas mustang), and his peculiar vernacular.

Indians, buffaloes and lack of
(Continued on Page 12)



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North Atlantic TREATY Promise of U.S.

To Help Halt Aggression in Any Part of World

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

On Aug. 2, 1914, Germany went to war against the Grand Alliance. Two years and 247 days later the U. S. was drawn into the war.

On Sept. 3, 1939, Germany went to war against France and Britain. Two years and ninety-seven days later, the U. S. was drawn in.

Many students of history believe that Germany would not have started the aggressions if there had been certainty of swift and powerful American retaliation at the outset. In his inaugural address last Jan.

... pact embodying the intentions and hopes expressed in Mr. Truman's words. It was the long-heralded "North Atlantic Treaty." It meant that the United States had abandoned the policy of neutrality that had given comfort to the aggressor in two World Wars. The treaty is, first, an attempt to forestall "direct aggression"—to convince the Russian Politburo that it dare not risk aggression against a Western European country because that would mean war with the United States. It is, second, an attempt to forestall "internal aggression"—to bolster Western European Governments so that

responsibilities and commitments of the signatory nations.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, at a press conference and in a radio address to the Nation, discussed the document article by article. These are the key clauses and Mr. Acheson's explanation of them:

Article 3

The treaty: "In order more effectively to achieve the objectives of this treaty, the parties, separately and jointly, by means of continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid, will maintain and develop their individual and collective capacity to

ing the use of armed force, to restore and maintain the security of the North Atlantic area."

Mr. Acheson: "Now this does not mean that the United States would be automatically at war if one of the nations covered by the pact is subjected to armed attack. Under our Constitution, the Congress alone has the power to declare war. We would be bound to take promptly the action which we deemed necessary to restore and maintain security in the North Atlantic area. . . . If we should be confronted again with a calculated armed attack such as we have seen twice in the twentieth century, I should not suppose that we would decide that any ac-

(Continued on Page 12)



SECRETARY ACHESON AND AMBASSADORS DISCUSS TREATY—In Washington Secretary of State Dean Acheson sat down with Ambassadors of North Atlantic Pact countries to discuss terms of world-shaking document. Left to right they are: Hugues Le Gallais, Luxembourg; E. N. Van Kleffens, Netherlands; Robert Silvercruys, Belgium; W. M. de Morganstjerne, Norway; Secretary of State Acheson, United States; Henri Bannet, France; Hume Wrong, Canada; Sir Oliver Franks, Great Britain.

20 President Truman said: "If we can make it sufficiently clear, in advance, that any armed attack affecting our Nation's security would be met with overwhelming force, the armed attack might never occur."

Treaty Made Public

On March 18 there was made public the text of a twenty-year

they may deal with any attempt at a coup by native Communist parties.

Beginnings of the Treaty

The treaty had its genesis a year ago. This was the international situation: The United Nations, instead of developing into an effective agency for keeping the peace, had become largely a forum for bitter debate between Russia and the West. In Czechoslovakia the Communists had just taken complete control of the Government in a coup—a coup that deeply troubled Western European Governments.

On March 17, 1948, in Brussels, the Western European Union for collective security was formed. There followed months of negotiations, on both sides of the Atlantic, to broaden the security system and to define the obligations of its members. The negotiating countries were: The United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, and, later, Norway. Last week Italy, Portugal, Denmark and Iceland were formally invited to join. Some have agreed to become members; all are expected to sign. The twelve eligible countries have a total population of 332,439,000—between one-sixth and one-seventh of the world's peoples.

Vast Security Area

The "North Atlantic Treaty" runs to 1,040 words. It has a preamble and fourteen articles. It sets up a vast security area north of the Tropic of Cancer—almost all the North American Continent, the Atlantic Ocean and the islands in it, Europe's Western belt, the north-eastern Mediterranean shore, part of the North African littoral; and occupied territory, including Berlin, where the Western allies' forces are stationed. The pact spells out the

resist armed attack."

Acheson's explanation: "The treaty does not bind the United States to any arms program. But we all know that the United States is now the only democratic nation with the resources and productive capacity to help the free nations of Europe to recover their military strength. Therefore, we expect to ask Congress to supply our European partners some of the weapons and equipment they need to resist aggression."

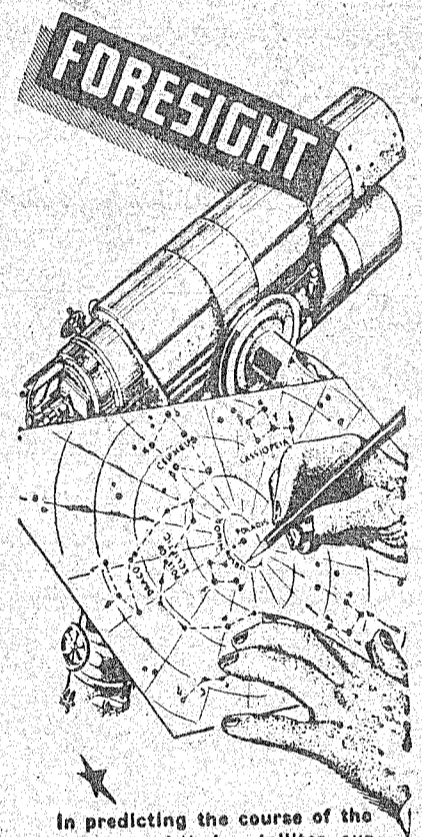
Article 4

The treaty: "The parties will consult together whenever, in the opinion of any of them, the territorial integrity, political independence or security of any of the parties is threatened."

Mr. Acheson (paraphrased): It was quite impossible to define the degree of gravity which might come up. A subject for consultation would be the kind of attack which threatened peace and security, not a border scuffle. . . . Purely internal revolutionary activity would not be regarded as an armed attack; a revolutionary activity inspired, armed, directed from the outside, however, was a different matter.

Article 5

The treaty: "The parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all, and consequently they agree that, if such an armed attack occurs, each of them, in exercise of the right of individual or collective self-defense recognized by Article 51 of the Charter of the United Nations, will assist the party or parties so attacked by taking forthwith, individually and in concert with other parties, such action as it deems necessary, includ-



In predicting the course of the planets and their satellites, our scientists devote their lives to charting the universe. . . .

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NEBRASKA	
HOTEL PAXTON	Omaha
NEW MEXICO	
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OKLAHOMA	
HOTEL ALDRIDGE	Waskom
SOUTH CAROLINA	
HOTEL WADE HAMPTON	Columbia
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HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	Austin
HOTEL EDSON	Beaumont
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HOTEL GALVEZ	Galveston
HOTEL JEAN LAFFITE	Galveston
CORONADO COURTS	Galveston
JACK TAR COURT HOTEL	Galveston
MIRAMAR COURT	Galveston
HOTEL CAVALIER	Galveston
HOTEL PALAZZO	Laredo
HOTEL LUBBOCK	Lubbock
HOTEL FALLS	Marlin
HOTEL CACTUS	San Angelo
HOTEL MENDEL	San Antonio
ANGEL'S COURTS	San Antonio
VIRGINIA	
HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE	Mountain Lake
HOTEL MONTICELLO	Norfolk



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News of Farm and Ranch TEXAS

Carl Heiman, Marfa commission man, says there will be little contracting for lambs until near delivery time. Prices this year will be higher, he says, and owners will probably wait until almost time for the lambs to change hands before making any sales. A good lamb crop is expected in the Southwest Texas sheep country.

Clayton Puckett of Fort Stockton says West Texas ranchmen should be able to raise stock for replacement on their ranches by the time ranges are ready for restocking. West Texas ranges look good in spite of last year's prolonged drouth, Puckett says, but he adds that many ranges will need some rest before they can be restocked because the grass has been so badly depleted by drouth and over-grazing.

McLennan county farmers have united in a project to grow sweet corn. Fifty-two farmers have agreed to plant 934 acres of sweet corn. C. E. Rogers of the Rogers Vegetable Company, Weslaco, agreed to purchase the corn in the field. Farmers will provide the seed and grow the corn. Rogers and his crew will harvest the crop and pay each farmer cash at time corn is harvested.

Wilson county ranchers are rapidly getting out of the brush. While some of the newly cleared land will be used for farming for two or three years, land owners are looking to early development of some of the finest grazing lands in South Texas. County Agricultural Agent Cyrus L. Cook estimates that between 6,000 and 7,000 acres of land was cleared of brush in 1948 and that the clearing program will be continued through 1949 with probably a greater acreage to be cleared. Mechanical methods are being used principally in clearing brush, but land owners are watching all angles of chemical processes now being developed.

M. H. Brown, Limestone county agent, says that black rot, which caused heavy losses to sweet potato growers in that section last year, can be overcome. The disease is passed from the seed potato to the slip and then to the field, says Brown, and once it gets into the field it will persist for several years. Any potatoes grown on infested land will be carriers of the disease. Use only certified disease-free seed potatoes and plant the slips only on land that is known to be clear of the disease. Land that has not been planted to sweet potatoes for several years should be used.

Cedar and mesquite on Texas ranches are costing ranchers \$115,000,000 a year, to which may be added losses of other millions caused by sage, cactus, prickly pear and numerous other shrubs that thrive in the open country. Almost one-third of Texas ranchland is infested and the total loss may reach \$300,000,000 a year, according to a recent bulletin by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station. These plants have little commercial value and they reduce greatly the number of cattle that can be grazed on shrub-infested ranges. If cedar and mesquite were eradicated from Texas ranches, meat production could be increased by 400,000,000 pounds a year. Range specialists have attacked this problem and have developed mechanical equipment that will dig out the root buds of these plants, but the process is slow and costly. Chemistry is coming to the rescue and chemicals are being used to kill these plant pests.

—PAGE FOUR

Texas corn hybrids gave outstanding results in 1948 on the J. F. Dulaney farm near Mart and in 16 other sections of Texas. Texas 24, a yellow hybrid, yielded 42.2 bushels per acre on Dulaney's farm, with Texas Exp. 4702 producing a yield of 38.9 bushels. Planting date was March 24 and harvesting date Aug. 31. Test plantings were made under direction of the Texas A. & M. Agricultural Experiment Station.

Egg production on the Thompson Turkey Farm north of Clifton reached more than 2,000 eggs a day in February, and owners of the farm report that the 6,800 turkey hens are expected to lay over 3,000 eggs a day during the spring laying season. The eggs are shipped by train to the Thompson Hatchery at Ellsworth, Iowa, for hatching. The farm plans to ship about 20,000 eggs a week. A heavy demand for turkey poults is reported.



MAKING MOLASSES—Remember the old sorghum mill that went round and round. Molasses making reaches its peak in many parts of Texas and Oklahoma during early October. Thousands of gallons of golden brown molasses go into glass jars, tin buckets and other containers for winter sweetening every fall. Molasses making ends with the first killing frost.

Feed potatoes are being made available to livestock owners in Bexar county from government-owned stocks. Several carloads have been ordered through C. A. King, administrative officer of the Bexar County Agricultural Conservation Association. The rate is 50 cents per hundred weight, or \$225 per carload of 450 sacks.

J. R. McNeil of Spur has been elected president for 1949 of the Texas Certified Seed Breeders' Association. John D. Rogers of Navasota was named vice president, and E. P. Humbert of College Station was reelected secretary-treasurer. The association voted in favor of price support on cotton and grain sorghum, and favored acreage control on a percentage basis.

Seth Turner, \$15,030 richer, has returned to his ranch home in Coryell county from the Houston Fat Stock Show. His 1,205-pound short-horn steer Mysie was declared grand champion of the show. And then in the spirited bidding that followed, Mysie was purchased by Houston's wealthy oil man Glenn McCarthy for \$13,500. The youthful cowman received another \$1,000 from Bewley Feed Mills for fattening his steer on Bewley feeds; \$500 cash prize from the Shorthorn Breeders' Association, and another \$30 in prize money—a grand total of \$15,030. Seth, shy 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turner of Purlmela, gave his father credit for helping him with his calf-breeding project. Although he had won the grand championship in the Coryell County Show in 1944 with a Hereford steer, this was the first time he had entered the Houston show.

A. W. Shoup of Erath county has obtained amazing results from his 76-acre cross timber farm near Dublin. In 1947 Shoup garnered a gross income of \$4,000, about \$51 per acre. This is about five times the average per acre yield in Erath county. In addition to his cash income, Shoup got about one-third of his home expenses from his farm and garden plot. Shoup plants his entire acreage to small grains and hairy vetch. A portion is plowed into the soil while it is green, another part is harvested as hay, and about half of his acreage is permitted to ripen and is harvested for seed. In 1947 from 32 acres in rye and vetch, Shoup harvested 1,300 pounds of rye and 70 pounds of vetch per acre, marketed with a return of \$72.50 per acre. Another 16 acres produced 37 bales of oat and vetch hay worth \$1.40 per bale. Vetch on 15 acres was turned under and corn planted which yielded 25 bushels per acre.

Even lower prices for hogs may be expected during May and June when the 1948 pig crop goes to markets, says Clyde Stevens, well known hog breeder of Bexar county. The heavy run of hogs on the market is expected to be over soon, says Stevens, and prices should level off until the fall pig crop begins to move.

DDT's newest job is helping increase the yield of peanuts. The famed insecticide, added to the traditional sulfur dust used by Virginia and North Carolina farmers to fight peanut leaf spot, has been found to increase the crop.

Dusting mixture for peanuts now recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture contains one per cent DDT, 90 per cent sulfur and nine per cent of an inert material.

Bosque county ranchers are planting bunch grasses, such as little bluestem, big bluestem, Indian switch, dropseed and other native grasses. The Cureton Ranch is planting 500 pounds of these grass seed, using a tractor with two-row cotton planting attachment. A 24-inch sweep is run about two inches deep to kill growing vegetation. Regular seed spouts are removed and a length and a half stovepipe substituted so the seed will fall freely. With seed regulator slide wide open, about 10 pounds of seed is planted to the acre in three-foot rows. Covering plows are removed and a chain dragged to cover seed lightly.

Soil conservation authorities are conducting an experiment with lespedeza, a soil-building legume, in Galveston and Brazoria counties. Lespedeza is being planted on the lighter and sandier soils of the two counties. Soil conservationists participating in the experiment include: Waters S. Davis, Jr., League City; Joe Kucera, Iowa Colony; H. C. Johnson, Pearland; C. A. Eignus, Dale Brown and Cecil Brown, all of Friendswood; and A. A. Tovera, Charles Barnett and Lester Knappe, all of Alvin. Lespedeza bicolor is a perennial legume which grows from 5 to 10 feet tall. When planted in unused areas, such as corners of fields or along the border of woodlands, it provides large quantities of seed which make excellent food for quail.

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Battle of ADOBE WALLS Made History

Band of 28 Texans Held 1,000 Indians at Bay

AS CIVILIZATIONS go, the Panhandle is just a youngster. The first big wave of settlers did not reach the region until the 1830s. And the area's greatest expansion has been made during the memory of living men.

But as the populations grow and new-comers bring new vigor to the Plains, ties with the past get weaker. And some of the old stories slip into legends.

One of the greatest stories in our folk-lore is the history of the Battle of Adobe Walls—fought 75 years ago, June 27, 1874.

Adobe Walls wasn't destined to be a major city. It was just a buffalo hunters' camp on the banks of Adobe Walls Creek, up in Hutchinson county.

The site of the community is near the present location of the Turkey Track ranch. And it is marked with a monument to the men who took on a thousand Indians there.

28 Men and One Woman

Adobe Walls had a counted population of 28 men and one woman on the night of June 26, 1874. And the cracking of a cottonwood ridge pole probably saved the entire settlement from a massacre.

During the early morning hours of the 27th, the entire settlement was sleeping without watch. Indians of the area had been hostile, but there was nothing to alarm residents of Adobe Walls.

It was said 15 men awakened when the ridge pole snapped. The pole supported a sod roof. The sleepers roused themselves to avoid being buried by the sod.

Among those awakened was Billy Dixon, destined to be the hero of two Indian battles. Dixon went to look after some horses he had near the settlement. And in the first breaking of dawn he sighted the Indians—dressed in full war array.

700 to 1,000 Indians

There were 700 to 1,000 of the Indians—Comanches under Quanah Parker and Big Bow—Kiwias under Lone Wolf—and Cheyennes under Little Robber and White Shield. These were the most daring chieftains of the Plains.

As the red band swept down on Adobe Walls, the alarm was sounded. The tide rushed forward with chilling war-whoops. Two whites were killed.

A battle raged all during the day. Among the Indians was a bugler, said to have been a half-breed who had seen military service. And the chiefs used him with white men's tactics to direct their charges.

But in the band of hunters at Adobe Walls were also former men of the service. And they repulsed attack after attack.

The Indians drove away or killed all horses at Adobe Walls, isolating the settlement. At nightfall the Indians withdrew, and the little band of white men awaited the dawn—usual time for re-attack by the Indians.

Billy Gets His Man

The attack never came. But the white men, schooled in the ways of the Indians, did not relax their vigilance. Rather, they kept up their guard.

Late in the third day of the battle, a band of some 15 braves appeared on a bluff some 1,500 yards from the Adobe Walls stockade.

It was then Billy leaped into legend. He leveled his heavy buffalo gun and with a single shot toppled one of the band from his saddle.

The remaining Indians dashed

—PAGE FIVE

from the scene. They were seen no more.

That was the end of the battle. How many Indians were killed, no one was able to tell. Three whites perished in the engagement. After a few days of quiet, several of the hunters, including Billy Dixon, went to Dodge City, Kan., and returned with relief for the Adobe Walls settlers.

Dixon later was given the Congressional Medal of Honor for his part in the Battle of Buffalo Wall, in Hemphill county.

His widow, Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, still lives in the Panhandle.

FOOD FALLACIES DEBUNKED

Food superstitions die hard, say U. S. Agriculture Department officials.

Take the one about eggs. Some people want brown-shell eggs and others want white-shell. But eggs are eggs, the agriculture experts say. Taste and nutritive value are the same, if both kinds are fresh.

Some housewives argue over which is better, cane or beet sugar, for making jelly. Yet there's no chemical difference, the experts assure us.

Some folks still cling to the notion that food will spoil if set away in a can. Although such acid foods as fruit or tomatoes may acquire a slightly metallic taste, they are not damaged. Food also may be kept safely in aluminum utensils, department officials say. A darkening of the aluminum does not indicate harm to the food.

Many food fallacies are concerned with combinations of certain dishes at the same meal. There's no need to hesitate about drinking milk with fish, sour cherries, tomatoes or any other food. If some of the combinations "curdle in the stomach" so much the better, asserts the department.

KATYDID NATURE'S CARUSO

Katydid's are great musicians. These strange large hump-backed insects are green in color and it is hard to see them among the leaves of the trees where they live.

Their hind legs are big and strong and their wings are large and thin and covered with many veins. At the base of each wing is Mr. Katydid's musical instrument. He makes shrill screechy music by scraping these peculiar hard surfaces together. He seems to say, "katydid, katydid," "katy, katy," or "she did, she did." Mr. Katydid is a creative musician. He does not play the same tunes day and night, but has a different one each time.

Mrs. Katydid does not make music. She is too busy. In the Fall she deposits 100 to 150 tiny eggs around on twigs and leaves. In the Spring the grayish-brown eggs split open along the top edges and out pops her family. Young katydids are small and very pale in color. They grow up by the latter part of the Summer and are ready to sing.

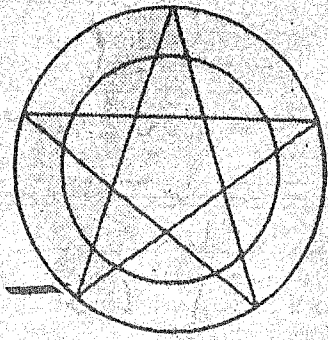
August is the month of katydid music.

BIRD GETS MAN

Seventy-eight-year-old C. Z. McClain of Duncan, Okla., has been nursing a sore nose in which fourteen stitches were taken to close a wound made by a rooster.

McClain was chasing the rooster in an effort to catch him, when the bird turned on him and showed fight. The enraged game cock flew into the man's face and knocked him into a barbed wire fence.

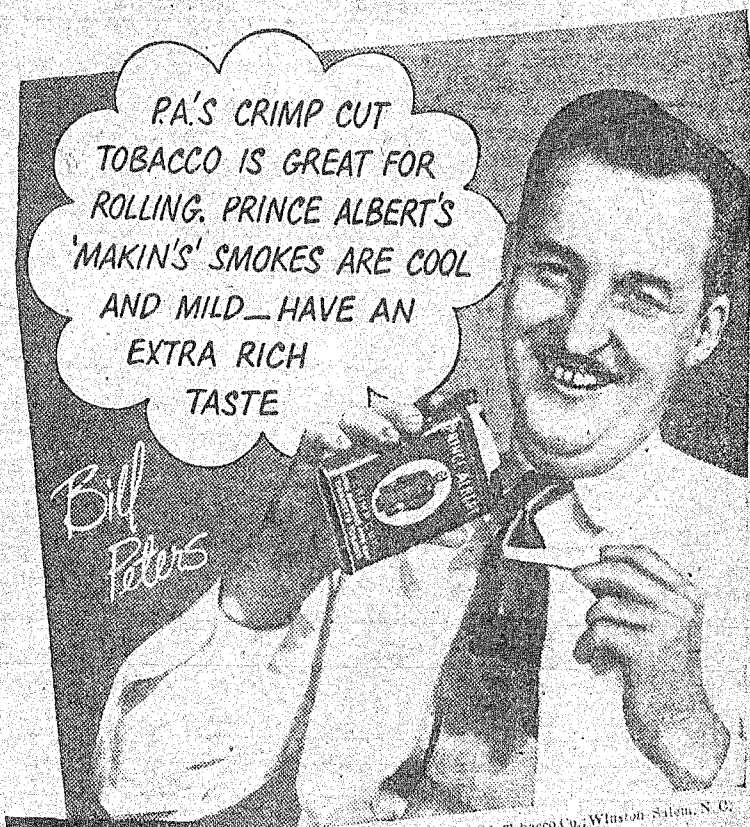
You can star here



Can you draw the star in the circles (shown above) using one continuous line? The trick is not to cross a line or go over any lines. See answer at bottom of page.

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Prince Albert's crimp cut makes it easy to roll up neat, full-bodied "makin's" smokes. And the new Humidor Top on the handy pocket tin keeps P. A. flavor-fresh for extra mild—extra tasty smoking joy.



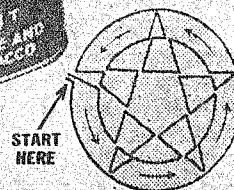
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Follow the directions here and you can easily draw the star in the circles without lifting your pencil from the paper.

TUNE IN "GRAND OLE OPRY", Saturday Nights on NBC

ARMADILLOS Now Flourish

From Texas to Mississippi

THE armadillo, native of the New World, is a small, primitive mammal, unchanged during millions of years.

In the last 100 years, the nine-banded armadillo, entering the U. S. across the Rio Grande, has spread clear from West Texas to the Mississippi, and has planted flourishing colonies all the way to Florida.

This in spite of the fact that many Texas cowboys carry .22's to shoot armadillos on sight; that the animal is hunted as "poor man's pork"; and that it is killed by the thousands for its beautiful bony outside skeleton, used to make into baskets.

People think the armadillo is harmful. But according to E. R. Kalmbach, head of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Laboratories in Denver, it's one of the most useful of small animals. It loves grubs, cutworms, weevils, ants, termites, etc., and eats very few things that man also likes.

In addition, it is one of the most picturesque and amazing of all creatures, a sort of "believe it or not" whimsy of the Creator.

Can't Survive Cold

The American armadillo, the nine-banded variety, is a tropical creature and will die in one or two nights' exposure to a temperature as low as 50. Its armor leaks heat rather than conserving it. This armor is a modification of the creature's skin, like the calluses on your hands, although the armadillo's skin has become hard as bone.

Inside this nine-banded tank, the bands telescoping and connected by flexible tissue so that the armadillo can curl up or stretch, is an animal about the size of a rockchuck, with rough and scaly skin covered by coarse hairs where it is not protected by shell.

The armadillo has small blunt teeth set far back in the mouth under his long snout. It has strong curved claws that can make the dirt fly like a bulldozer. It can dig itself out of sight in soft ground in a few seconds. It can run much faster than you'd think.

Cruising along like a baby tank looking for food, grunting or groaning softly to itself as it digs, the 'dillo is as intent on its own affairs as an absent-minded professor. In soft ground, it may plow so deep that its eyes are covered. You can tiptoe up close and even touch it.

Leaps Straight Up

But when it finally becomes aware of you it leaps ludicrously straight up in the air like a Keystone cop, and then takes out. Kalmbach tells of pursuing one over open ground for 100 yards. The 'dillo outdistanced him and dodged swipes of the shovel as it ran. Theodore Roosevelt tells of seeing an armadillo in Brazil that doubled straight back through a pack of hounds, with the astonished dogs slithering off in succession like straight-armed tacklers, so that the 'dillo got away.

This straight-up jump of the armadillo serves it ill in modern times. Thousands are killed annually at night on Texas highways, and the broken-in shell indicates the beastie was resting quietly minding its own business and might have escaped, had it not been alarmed by the car's noise and jumped straight up.

Burrows Everywhere

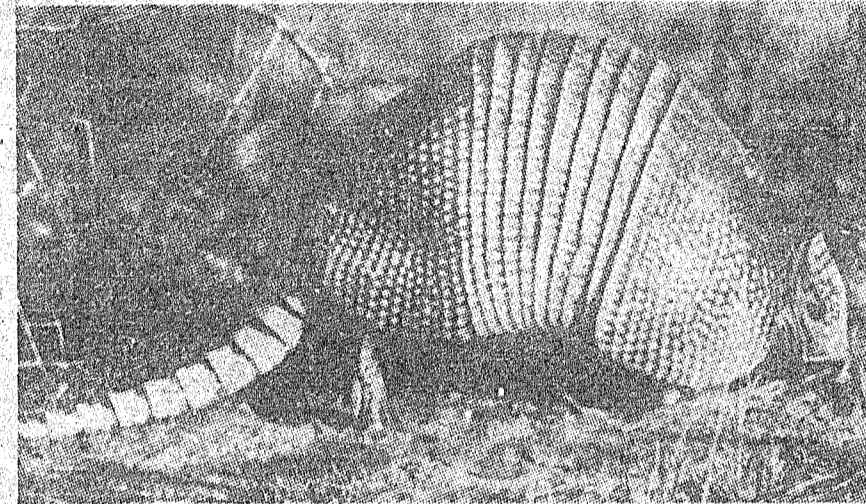
The armadillo burrows everywhere, or takes refuge in natural caves and crevices. It will have a central nest, and a maze of escape-burrows. If it is caught outside its burrow, its smooth armor enables it to dash through mesquite, thorn-

bushes, blackberry bushes, etc., in a manner very discouraging to its pursuers. But it usually curls up during the day, exploring at night.

One weakness is that its soft groaning as it shoves ahead through the soil can be heard by the trained 'dillo-hound, which will listen intently and then start digging several feet away. It also has a definite musky odor that reveals its presence.

Heavier Than Water

It's a heavy little animal, heavier than water. But nature has looked



MILLIONS OF YEARS OLD—Though hunted by cowboys who consider him a pest and eaten by many families as "poor man's pork," the armadillo has constantly increased in numbers in this country. An incessant groaning burrower, he's the prehistoric version of the amphibious tank.

to that, too. If a creek is narrow, the armadillo just wades across on the bottom, no matter how deep. If it is wide, the animal simply pumps itself full of air in repeated gulps, and swells up as tight and round—and as buoyant—as a football. It holds the air in by some valve arrangement the scientists haven't fully figured out yet, and can swim for long stretches.

Its arrangements for propagation are unique, too. The love-life of the armadillo occurs in the summer, but the young aren't born until March. It has been discovered that sperm

and ovum lie dormant until about November, when the young start developing.

Always Four Babies

And there are always exactly four babies, always of the same sex — either four little boy armadillos, or four little girl armadillos. They are identical quadruplets formed from the same egg.

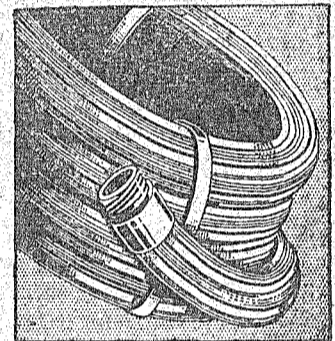
The armadillo gets blamed for a lot of destruction he doesn't do, Kalmbach has concluded after studying the content of several hundred armadillo stomachs. These contents consisted almost entirely of grubs, wire-worms, etc. A coyote may have robbed a quail's nest; a band of

the tail are removed. In the depression years when it was easily caught meat and free, thousands of families learned to like it. In Texas, a 4-H Girls' Club made the canning of armadillo meat a home service project one year.

Armadillos are easily kept alive if kept warm, given a pile of straw to hide in, and such food as eggs, meat scraps, bone and fish meal, bread soaked in milk, earthworms, grub, etc. They become tame, but rarely show affection. They look upon mankind with the indifference of one of the really old families of earth—millions of years old—toward a comparative newcomer.

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Current Comment *the World Over*

Federal Employees Increase

There were 2,104,000 persons on the Federal Government payroll at the end of 1948, an increase of 109,000 over the 1,995,000 employed a year earlier, it was reported by Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, head of a congressional group.

★ ★

U. S. S. United States

The name U. S. S. United States has been approved by President Truman for the Navy's giant aircraft "super-carrier." The keel of the new vessel will be laid at Newport News, Va., some time in April, the Navy said. It will be 1,090 feet long and is expected to cost about \$152,000,000. Only one other combat ship in Navy history has been named the United States—a frigate launched May 10, 1797.

★ ★

Miners Give Gold

Sacks of gold nuggets, gold dust, gold and gold ore were carted into the dining room of the Shirley-Savoy hotel in Denver on a memorable night recently when members of the Colorado Mining Association held their annual sowbelly dinner. All the golden treasure was presented to Governor Knous for refinishing the Colorado State Capitol dome with gold. Officials of the mining association said they would have the various kinds of gold gifts refined into gold leaf suitable for the dome. More than 2,000 miners attended the world-famous sowbelly dinner of baked beans and bacon.

★ ★

Average Income \$3,000

Average income of U. S. families in 1947 was \$3,000, officials of the Census Bureau report. That was the highest figure up to that time, they added. Income was distributed among our Nation's 37,000,000 families in this way:

Four million had under \$1,000; six million had \$1,000 to \$2,000; eight million had \$2,000 to \$3,000; eight million had \$3,000 to \$4,000; four million \$4,000-\$5,000; three million \$6,000-\$10,000, and one million had \$10,000 or more.

In one-fourth of the families women made 25 per cent or more of the family income. More than two million families were supported entirely by female bread-winners.

★ ★

Freedom Train

Millions more Americans will have a chance to see the priceless documents which chart the course of this Nation's democracy if a bill now before Congress wins final approval. It would authorize the use of Federal funds to enable the Freedom train to resume for about two years its traveling exhibition of historic papers.

During the last 16 months, under the sponsorship of the American Heritage Foundation, a private organization, the Freedom Train has

traveled 37,106 miles through all parts of the country.

The bill to keep the train running has just been approved by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee. If the measure is not approved, the historic documents will be returned to their places in the national archives in Washington.

★ ★

Study of Spending

How efficiently are the billions of dollars appropriated for national defense being spent?

A report of a study just completed by the National Planning Association suggests that the yield is too meager, for four reasons:

1. An intense rivalry between different branches of the armed services, and especially between the Navy and Air Force. This is the result, at least in part, of determination to retain vested positions and unduly to defend traditional concepts in face of new weapons and new technology.

2. Easy-going attitudes toward expenditures on the part of the armed services, the result of spending habits formed during the war.

3. Top-heaviness in the military establishment, partly also a residue of the war, manifested by a surplus of high-ranking personnel.

4. Absence of long-term planning. The services have tended to make large demands when the opportunity presented and to spend as much as possible from these appropriations before they lapsed.

★ ★

Crow Hunting Booms

Crow hunting is a booming new sport in the United States, for these reasons: It involves no open or closed seasons or bag limits. It does not require any hard work, but it does call for plenty of skill. It benefits wildlife and farmers.

The crow hunter need not stalk through miles of fields and woods. He simply selects a likely spot—perhaps in a corn field—and draws the crows to him with decoys and calls. Some hunters use a stuffed owl as a decoy, because the owl is the natural enemy of the crow.

Crows circling over a hunter are hard to hit because they move fast and their direction is erratic. Often the crows will dive at high speed, and a hunter must be a good marksman to pick them off.

Killing crows is a real conservation measure. Crows are so destructive of seed and crops that farmers resort to poison and dynamite to keep their number down.

★ ★

Black Widow's Ways

The Black Widow spider is ex-

tending its range, according to Dr. William E. R. Greer of Boston University, writing in the New England Journal of Medicine. The spider has been found as far north as New Hampshire, he said. It is found in beds, garages and automobiles.

Symptoms of the bite, said Dr. Greer, may be confused with those of appendicitis. They consist of transient excruciating pain at the bite, a burning sensation spreading over the entire body and a sudden, acute pain in the abdomen. These are followed by cramplike pains in the legs, arms and back, weakness, restlessness, headache, nausea and finally a burning of the soles of the feet.

★ ★

Radar Fence

Erection of a radar fence around



—Carlisle, in Des Moines Register.

"He can't stand being good any longer."

the United States has been proposed to Congress by the Air Force. It has asked for funds totaling \$161,000,000 to do the job in the interest of national defense.

The Air Force plans to set up a system of radar detection devices covering the continental United States and Alaska. It would be operated by 8,300 Air Force service men. Another 13,000 men would be maintained as reserves at points of readiness in an emergency.

The radar devices, said Air Force officials, would detect hostile aircraft from 150 to 300 miles distant.

★ ★

Broken-Hearted Bull

A Brahma bull, one of the toughest of range cattle, has died of a broken heart at Las Vegas, Nev., and lies buried beside the cow whose

death he mourned. The cow was killed by a passenger train. For two weeks the bull kept a vigil beside the dead animal and allowed no one to approach. Rail workers left hay for the sentimental bull, but he refused to eat. He died of starvation and a broken heart. A section crew buried the pair together in the desert.

★ ★

Food Prices

The average family paid a record amount of \$687 for its market basket of food in 1948, the Department of Agriculture reports. This was seven per cent, or \$45, more than it paid in 1947.

The market basket, as the department termed it, contains quantities of farm food products equal to the 1935-39 average annual purchases per family of three consumers.

Marketing charges accounted for \$328 of the \$687 market basket. The farmer got the remaining \$359.

★ ★

To 'Cure' Paper Money

Henceforth all new paper money will be "cured" before we get our hands on it. The U. S. Treasury has discovered that fresh money wears out faster than mossback greenbacks. Accordingly, new money is going to be put away for seasoning—like a Callaway county ham in Missouri. The Treasury picked out some airy vaults for the process, where the ink will have a chance to dry.

Strangely enough, the Bureau of the Public Debt has charge of the process. Commissioner E. L. Kilby ordered the printing of 16,000,000 new sheets of bills, with 12 bills to the sheet, to build up his stock in the cooler. This means that the skilled plate printers will be put on a nine-hour day and a six-day week for the next four months.

★ ★

Men at Work

Virtual full employment prevailed in the United States in 1948. The Census Bureau, reporting this fact, disclosed that total employment averaged 59,500,000. Unemployment dropped to 2,000,000, the lowest for any peacetime year since 1929.

The total labor force, including the armed services, averaged 62,750,000 in 1948, or 1,150,000 above the 1947 average. Normally, the labor force increases by 600,000 to 700,000 each year.

The total of unemployed now stands at 3,000,000, a more than seasonal rise in the last few months. But federal experts say there is no cause for alarm unless the jobless figure rises to 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 and remains at that point for some length of time.

★ ★

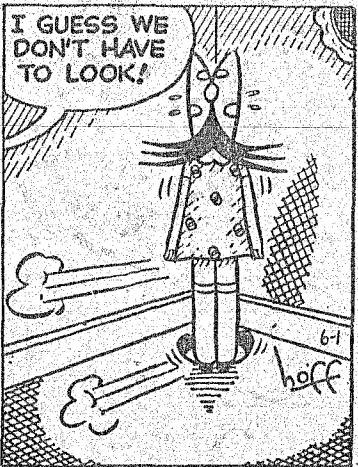
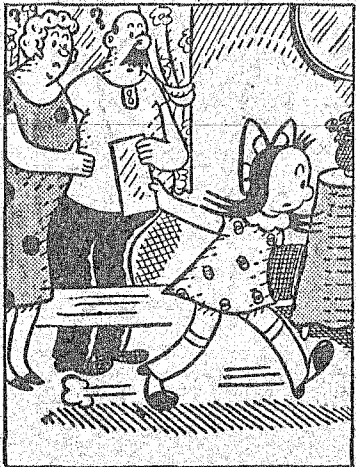
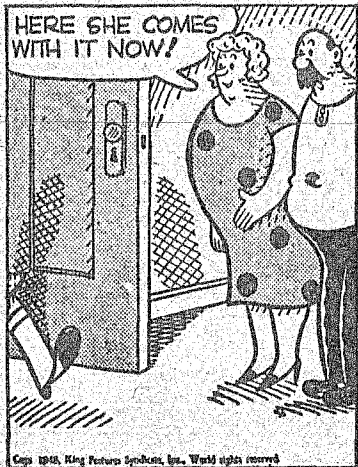
Soap Sent to President

A bar of soap has been sent to President Truman by Mrs. Isabella J. Anderson of Seattle, Wash., who is president of the King County Women's Republican Club. With the soap she enclosed a brief letter, saying:

"Several years ago when I was teaching school . . . and the boys offended with profane and coarse language, I used to wash their mouths out with pure soap. Recent publicity causes me to feel, Mr. President, that you could very well profit by such a lesson and experience. I hope that in the future your language will be purer."

—PAGE SEVEN

TUFFY



By Hoff

JOKES . . . to make you laugh

Good Reminder

I came into the dark room and stumbled over a pair of shoes in the doorway.

What are those clod-hoppers doing there?" I howled.

"Darling, I'm sorry," replied the wife. "I was afraid I'd forget to tell you to tack down the loose kitchen linoleum so I put the shoes there as a reminder. Somebody might catch a toe and fall down."

Not Engaged

I was a newcomer in the community and had been to church only a few times when a group from my Sunday School class called. Junior sensed the importance of the occasion and beat me to the door. The Sunday School superintendent asked:

"Is your mother engaged, little man?"

"I don't think so," replied Junior without a moment's hesitation. "I think she's married."

Opening for Defense

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black attended the funeral of a man he had defeted for years. He listened in bored silence as a friend of the deceased delivered an eloquent eulogy. The speaker had just completed his words of praise when an associate of Black entered the chapel.

"Is the service almost over?" he asked.

"No," replied Black, "they just opened the defense."

Early or Late

For some years, when he was Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon lived in a swank Washington apartment house. The suite directly below his was occupied by a night-clubbing society matron who was in the habit of returning home in the early hours.

Mellon, a hard worker, usually got up very early to go to his office. One morning, at 5 a. m., shortly after his downstairs neighbor came home from a party, he started to move about his apartment, preparatory to leaving for work.

The society matron, exhausted after a night of dancing, found it impossible to fall asleep with the sound of foot steps overhead. Donning a

dressing gown, she hastened upstairs and knocked on Mellon's door. When the latter opened it, she said with some asperity:

"My dear man, if you must come in at such an ungodly hour, the least you can do is to be more quiet about it!"

Gruesome Grammar

Eleven-year-old Harry loved to lord it over his little five-year-old brother, Joey. The older brother constantly bragged that he could read, write and add up a column of figures.

The other day he was showing off his knowledge of grammar. "Did you know that 'you' is a pronoun?"

"Oh, yeah?" replied Joey. "Well, you is a dope and that's worse."

Relaxation

Film producer Samuel Goldwyn is a rabid movie fan after hours, like millions of other folks. At one time, a weekend guest at his home was forced to spend three nights in succession watching movies.

"Do you always spend your nights like this?" he asked.

"Of course," replied Goldwyn. "I've got to do something to take my mind off my business!"

So Much Obligated

A woman walked into a millinery shop and pointed out a hat in the window. "That red one with the feathers and the berries," she said. "Would you take it out of the window for me?"

"Certainly, madam," the clerk replied. "Glad to take anything out of the window any time."

"Thank you very much," said the woman, moving toward the exit. "The horrible thing bothers me every time I pass."

Did Emily Refuse?

The timid soul had been courting a girl for years, much to her disgust. Repeatedly he had asked her to become his wife, but each time met with flat refusal. Time passed and the courting continued, the timid soul being a tenacious sort in spite of his other weaknesses. After four years of courting, the girl decided definitely to break off with her hopeful suitor, and one evening after another plea for marriage she said curtly, "Marry you? Why, you're just an excuse for a man!"

True to his tenacity, even to the end, the little man said, "Well, dear, will you accept an apology?"

Hens and Cats

A little girl in the neighborhood is very fond of collecting stray animals that she finds about the neighborhood.

One day she really surprised her parents by walking into the living room with a hen under her arm. "Oh," sighed her father, "anything but this."

"But please, Daddy," she cried, "let me keep her."

Her father gave in after about 15 minutes of this pleading. "But, mind you, young lady," he warned, "if that hen causes any trouble, we'll have chicken for supper."

The next evening the little girl came running in the house screaming and hollering: "Daddy, please don't cook my hen. She's be good next time."

Her father tried to quiet her and make her understand that the hen had behaved very well.

"But," the little girl said, unbelievably: "I heard Mrs. Lyons tell Mrs. Jones that you were henpecked."

Echoes of Neglect!

I was wrestling with a revised estimate on my income tax when my wife asked:

"What are you doing?"

"Thinking," I told her.

"Oh," she said. "I thought I heard a rusty sort of creaking noise!"

for the POULTRY RAISER

High Hopes in Hybrid Chicks

Extensive experiments are being conducted with hybrid chicks to determine if results similar to the almost startling gains in yield that have been produced by hybrid corn can be brought about in the poultry world. Double yields for hybrid corn over open-pollinated varieties are not uncommon.

Results hoped for in the in-breeding of chickens include: improved egg quality, higher hatchability in eggs, greater livability and more resistance to disease in chicks; increased egg production and improved market poultry.

The breeding method involves first the development of inbred lines through the mating of two related chickens. Then

the offspring of the two related chickens are crossed to produce the hybrids.

The determining factors that distinguish an inbred chicken are (1) how closely the parents are related; and (2) how many preceding generations of the parents have been inbred. For example, the offspring of a brother-sister mating would be more intensely inbred than the offspring of a mating between cousins.

Through inbreeding, characteristics of the chickens—both good and bad—are concentrated and exposed. Thus, the bad can be eliminated through culling, leaving only the good for further experimentation.

Every bird at DeKalb, Texas, where extensive experiments are being conducted, has a pedigree and a complete record of its hatchability, livability, rate of feathering, rate of growth, adult body size, egg weight, shell color, shell texture and

egg production.

Mating two inbred lines produces a single cross. Mating two single crosses produces a double cross hybrid. A three-way cross results from mating an inbred bird with a single cross.

1949 Poultry Outlook Bright

Poultry raisers face 1949 with a brighter outlook than for several years. For the first time in several years there is enough feed to support an expansion in poultry and livestock numbers. Some estimates place the expected hatch of chicks in the first five months of 1949 at 15 per cent greater than in the same period for 1948.

On Sept. 1, 1948, there were 284,425,000 pullets on farms in the U. S. that had been hatched in the first 5 months of the year. If the poultry industry expands its operations by starting 15% more chicks this spring it would bring the total to about 286,000,000 pullets, 3 months of age or older, on U. S. farms, Sept. 1, 1949. The average number of potential layers in the U. S. for the 5 year period of Sept. 1, 1942, to 1946, was 286,681,000 head. In other words, a 15% increase in the number of chicks put out between Jan. 1 and May 31, 1949, would indicate that the industry was building up its pullet flocks to a level attained in other years.

Quality Needed in Broilers

The coming year will probably see many changes in the raising and marketing of broilers. Marketing experts are warning producers that over-production is one of the grave dangers. Depressions in the broiler markets in the past have been due to temporary over-production, experts say, as they warn that additional depressions may be expected.

Growers are advised to give much attention to quality. High quality products have been found the best answer to any temporary depression. Closely graded poultry for broiler production, to which may be added extreme care and proper feeding, are suggested as proper safeguards for broiler producers in the Southwest. During depressed market periods, it is the low quality and poorly graded poultry that becomes a drug on the market. High quality, closely graded packs always sell first and for the best price.



from the WORLD of SPORTS

FOUR SACRED NUMBERS IN SOUTHWEST FOOTBALL

Numbers 31, 8, 57 and 12 have become sacred in Southwestern football and have been enshrined in the memory of gridiron heroes. These numbers will never again adorn the front or back of a jersey on playing fields of the Southwest Conference.

By official decree these numerals have been retired in commemoration of the outstanding achievements of the players who wore them.

University of Arkansas has recently so honored Smackover, Clyde Scott by enshrining his jersey numeral 12. A special glass case in the lobby of the Razorback field house at Fayetteville will house a special Clyde Scott collection, among the relics being the jersey bearing the numeral 12, the official Olympic Games track jacket with the U. S. insignia, and a variety of pictures of the great athlete in action.

Texas Christian University at Fort Worth previously had retired two numbers to its football shrine: No. 31, worn by Raymond (Rags) Matthews, a great end 1925-27, and No. 8, worn by little David O'Brien, famed quarterback during his varsity ca-

reer 1936-38.

Baylor University has enshrined No. 47, the numeral worn by Billy Patterson, great quarterback, who sparked the Baylor Bears during his playing career 1936-38.

A young baseball player with a good mind can become his own best teacher, especially in the important

BASEBALL'S GREAT WERE OWN TEACHERS

matter of improving his batting. If a newcomer to the game finds he can not hit effectively he should do all kinds of experimenting. But above all he should be comfortable and relaxed at the plate. Any position or stance that makes the batter feel awkward will hurt his batting average.

Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg, and Lefty O'Doul were a few of the brainy men of baseball who figured things out for themselves.

BASEBALL COACHES HAVE FEW WORRIES

The baseball job that carries the fewest worries is coaching. Managers have all the headaches, but the coaches go merrily on collecting nice fat pay checks and sleeping well at night. Coaches receive anywhere

from \$5,000 to \$25,000 a year, with the average probably being around \$10,000. Two of the better teachers in the game, Muddy Ruel and Bill McKechnie, both with Cleveland, collected approximately \$20,000 each last season. And they were good investments, for didn't the Indians win both the American League pennant and the world series? Two decades ago most clubs had one or two coaches. Now some of the teams employ as many as five or six.

NOTES OF SPORTS

John E. Wheelchel, a rear admiral in the Navy, has been named head coach of the Washington professional Redskins, succeeding Turk Edwards. . . Clyde Scott, Arkansas U., back, has joined the Philadelphia professional football Eagles. . . Joe Louis has grossed \$460,000 by engaging in exhibition bouts the last four months. . . Ben Hogan, American's No. 1 golfer, is on the road to recovery after suffering serious injuries in an automobile accident in Texas. . . Bucky Harris counts out the New York Yanks as pennant contenders, and Joe McCarthy says the team that wins the crown this season will have to beat his Boston Red Sox.

ODDITIES in Texas News *from over the State*

DOG SAVES FAMILY FROM FIRE

A small dog's continued barking saved Charles Smith, his wife and five children from death when fire destroyed their three-room cottage at Gladewater.

Smith was aroused by the dog's barking and went to investigate. He found that the kitchen stove, which had been left burning, had set fire to the kitchen. He roused his wife and children and all escaped from the burning house.

TEXAS LEADS IN ROADS

Contracts awarded in Texas during 1948 almost doubled in amount the road contracts awarded in the next ranking State, the Public Roads Administration discloses.

Texas State Highway Department awarded contracts on 785 highway projects totaling 4,220 miles during the first eleven months of 1948. Cost of the projects was placed at \$64,147,000.

Closest competitor to Texas was Ohio, which awarded contracts covering 2,496 miles of road construction.

LETTER DELAYED FOUR YEARS

Postmaster George H. Boynton of Hamilton rubbed his eyes in amazement when his office recently received a letter addressed to the Hamilton Ration Board. The board had been out of business for four years.

The postmaster examined the postmark. The letter had been mailed from another postoffice in Hamilton county on July 24, 1944. It had been four and one-half years in crossing the county, a trip that should be made in less than an hour.

Since the envelope bore the return address of the sender, Boynton marked it "Gone out of business" and returned the letter to the sender.

BARGAIN IN MAGAZINES

Twice a week in the lobby on the ground floor of the Federal Building in Dallas, middle-aged A. C. Simmons, a postal clerk whose hair is snow white and yet he is known as "Red," conducts an auction sale. The product he sells is unclaimed reading matter—magazines received at the Dallas postoffice that can not be delivered to persons to whom they are addressed. He says he once was red-headed, hence the nickname.

In exactly 35 minutes at a recent sale, Red disposed of 35 bundles of magazines, each bundle containing ten issues of magazines like Readers' Digest, Life, Look, Harper's, Liberty, Popular Mechanics, Collier's, Saturday Evening Post and Ladies Home Companion. No bundles was sold for less than 35 cents.

At this sale Simmons said he had sold a bundle for more than \$1 for the first time in his more than 13 years of auctioneering.

IT WASN'T ANY JOKE

Larry Boudreaux, cafe owner on the outskirts of Houston, thought it was a joke when a customer remarked that the place was so hot that smoke was coming out the roof. Boudreaux chuckled again when the bread deliveryman repeated the remark a few minutes later.

But Boudreaux investigated. Sure enough, flames were shooting up from the roof. The place really was on fire.

HEN-HATING HORSE

Sheriff C. C. Maxey of McLennan county has a new problem—a chicken-killing horse—and he does not know what charge he can bring.

A resident of Robinson called the sheriff and told him that a horse had killed 75 of his chickens. The sheriff investigated. The hen-hating horse had really chased the chickens and had stomped 75 of them to death. The horse chases the hens down the pasture until he can overtake them and then tramples them to death. He chases every hen that comes into his pasture.

NEW BREED OF CATTLE

We Americans may soon be eating steaks from a new breed of cattle. It has been developed at Essar Ranch near San Antonio, Texas, owned by Tom Slick. He is an oil producer and rancher who put up more than \$1,000,000 to create the Southwest Research Institute, devoted to the interests of agriculture, industry and medicine.

The new cattle breed is a combination of the Brahman, a native of India, and the Angus, a black animal that already roams the ranges of our Southwestern United States. The Brahman-Angus cross-breeds are now in the third generation.

MAKES LIFE-LIKE RATTLES

R. L. Bailey, Brownwood, "rock hound", who spends his time collecting rocks and strange objects of all kinds, has another hobby. He makes vicious looking snakes, including diamond backed rattlers, out of the ends of apple boxes. The snakes seem so real, with real rattles, that one instinctively draws back. The rattles used are those Bailey took from snakes he has killed.

Bailey has a valuable collection of beautifully polished rocks, including petrified and opalized wood, agate, turquoise, jasper, tomsonite, plume agate, ivory from a prehistoric elephant unearthed at Hersford, tikite, and many others gathered from all parts of Texas. He also has an old pistol said to have been owned by Sam Bass, which he recently refused to trade for a new automobile.

HATCHERY IN HOSPITAL

Life grew monotonous for Harold Duggar, in a hospital in Houston, as the result of a foot infection. Doctors had rigged up a heater for his sore foot. Then Duggar had an idea.

He called for some eggs — and night and day for three weeks they lay beside his foot in the heater. Then they hatched. Now the chicks are thriving in the incubator.



TWO-HEADED CALF BORN

A black Angus calf with two heads was born on the C. E. Martin ranch near Hondo. It is not known if the calf was born dead or had died shortly after birth. The body was found in the pasture after buzzards had been seen circling. Part of the body had been eaten.

Martin recovered the body of the calf and took it to a taxidermist in Van Army, but it had been dead too long to make mounting of the heads possible. It had a normal body and legs. The backbone was normal, except that it branched with two neck bones each about 10 inches long and a head on each. Each head was normal in size and form.

DRIVER GOT BAD SCARE

Bob McCommas, Dallas ambulance attendant, got a bad scare recently when he found what he thought was a dead person in his ambulance.

McCommas and Driver John Thomas were aroused late at night to make an emergency call. The call was cancelled by radio as the ambulance sped along, so the driver headed back toward the police station.

McCommas relaxed and threw an arm over the back of the seat preparing to get a few more winks of sleep. He suddenly sat bolt upright. His arm had struck what he thought was a body under a blanket in the rear of the ambulance.

Investigation disclosed that a woman under influence of liquor had crawled into the ambulance as it stood at the police station and had gone to sleep.

REUNITED AFTER 40 YEARS

Barkley Burris and his wife Ella may begin life over again together after a separation of more than 40 years. Burris now 72, and his wife, 65, have had strange experiences.

In 1906, Burris and his young wife lived in Corsicana. Burris left for Altus, Okla., to get work, while his wife went to Ferris to stay with relatives while awaiting the birth of their second child. Burris wrote his wife several letters from Altus, but received no reply. Finally he went to Ferris to seek her. He could find no trace of her or her relatives.

Not until several years after her husband went to Oklahoma was she given a letter from him, his wife says. Relatives told her the husband was dead. In the years that followed she remarried, becoming Mrs. C. M. Mershon. Her second husband died a few years ago. Her two children by Burris also are dead.

Burris moved to Plainview. He recently learned that his wife was alive and lived in Bristow, Okla. He made the trip and knocked on the door of his wife's home. Their reunion followed.

POWER LINE KILLS SIX COWS

This is the story of six nosy cows and how they died.

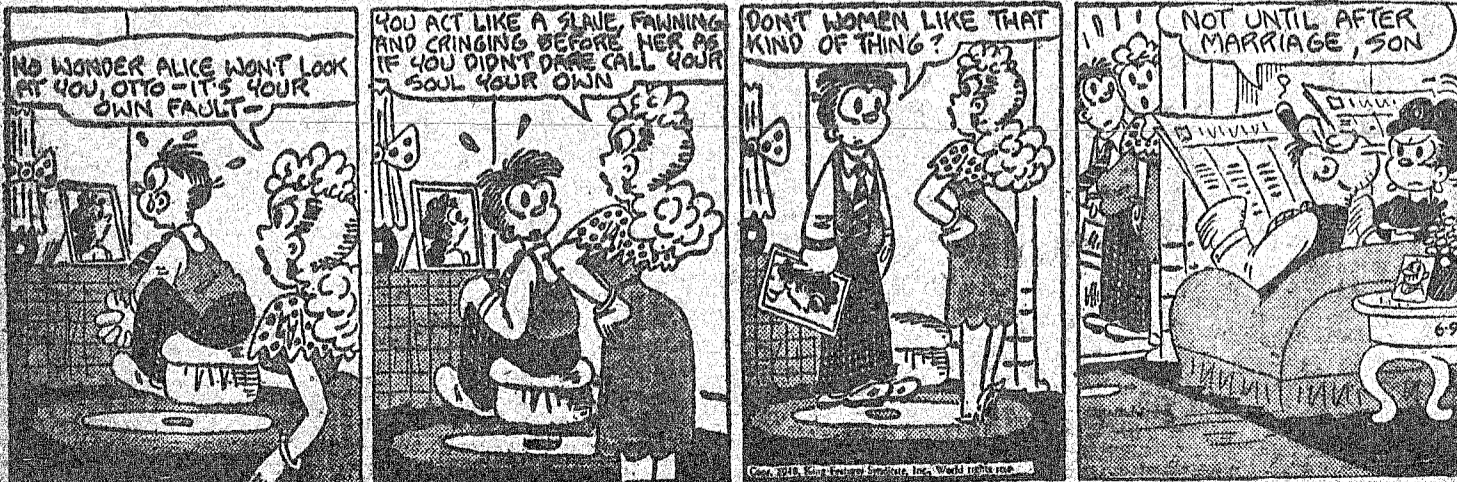
They belonged to Mrs. J. M. Anthony, who operates a small dairy farm five miles northeast of Sanger. When they failed to show up at milking time Mrs. Anthony and her son, J. H. Anthony, went to look for them. They found all six dead in a pasture.

High winds had blown down a pole carrying a 7,200-volt power line, killing the cows instantly.

THE FLOP FAMILY

-:- -:- -:- -:-

By Swan



Household . . . Gardening . . . Needlecraft

IT'S TIME FOR JAMS AND JELLIES

Now that there is plenty of sugar to use, you'll want to take advantage of the new crop of fruits to make up a batch of those homemade jams and jellies your family has been craving. They'll enjoy using these stored sweets with fowl or roast, bread or toast next winter. Dress up ice cream with the preserved fruits or spread them under the meringue of a pie.

Hints That Help

Important Do's and Don't's: Don't double recipes. Do use fully ripe fruit. Do prepare fruit exactly as directed.

To Prepare Glasses: Just before starting to make jelly, pour boiling water to cover over jelly glasses and covers which have been thoroughly washed and drained. Let stand until ready to fill. Then drain well and fill.

Measure All Ingredients Exactly: Too much or too little may cause failure.

Time Boiling Period: If possible, use a clock or watch with a second hand. Start counting time from full, rolling boil.

Be Sure It's a Full, Rolling Boil: This is a bubbling, steaming boil that no amount of stirring can stir down. A large kettle or saucepan (6 to 8 qts.) must be used.

Skimming: Use a metal spoon to skim foam quickly from the top. Pour jelly at once into clean, freshly scalded glasses.

Filling Jelly Glasses: To prevent seeping, which starts spoilage, fill jelly glasses only to within half inch of the top, so there will be space between paraffin and cover.

Paraffin: Use new paraffin. (Old paraffin often causes spoilage.) Melt in a small pot over hot water. (We find it best to keep a pot just for this purpose.)

Paraffin Jellies Immediately After Pouring Into Glasses: Pour one-eighth inch layer of paraffin. When

grow firmer a week to a month after making.

Extracting Juice: Use a 1-yard square of Canton flannel spread over a colander. Place prepared fruit in cloth, bring corners together and twist while pressing down on bag.

MIXER SAVES MANY TASKS

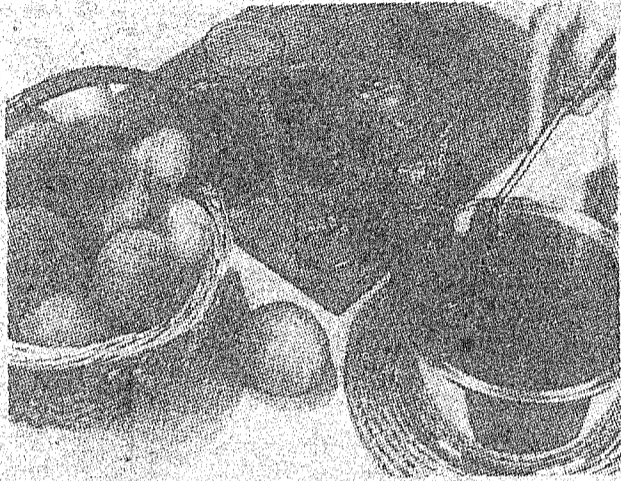
The electric mixer has also joined the rank of stepped-up small appliances. Power has been increased, in one model, so that the stiff dough of ice box cookies can be handled as easily as the white of egg. This model is powered by a motor which is fan cooled.

The entire surface of the motor and beater housing have been streamlined to reduce the chore of cleaning. Chromium plated beaters are snapped into place and can be easily removed. Ribbed bowls are easy to handle even when hands are wet.

Another manufacturer has added a line of extra-duty attachments to the mixer which has a ten-speed, dial-operated, governor-controlled motor. This mixture too, mixes, beats, juices, creams, mashes and whips. The attachments are a meat grinder and a slicer-shredder. The grinder is a combination of grinder and chopper with two interchangeable blades. One blade grinds meat; the other grinds cooked meats and chopped vegetables.

The slicer-shredder is equipped with three interchangeable cylinders for shredding vegetables, slaws, salads, and fruit cutting. Power is transmitted direct from the motor drive shaft. A concealed automatic power regulator increases or decreases power as meats or vegetables are added.

Most housewives use mixers for light, fluffy cakes. Here are recipes



JELLY-MAKING TIME—Follow directions carefully to be sure of top quality jams and jellies.

pouring, hold pot or ladle very close to jelly surface. Or pour hot paraffin into a tablespoon resting on edge of glass, and tilt spoon to pour paraffin onto jelly.

Storing Jellies: When cool, cover glasses with tin covers or tightly pasted paper covers. Store in a cool, dry place.

If Jelly Doesn't Jell Immediately: Don't be concerned; many jellies



which put the appliance to other uses.

Three-fourths cup margarine, two cups brown sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, two egg yolks, two and three fourths cups cake flour, one teaspoon baking soda, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one and one-fourth cups buttermilk, one cup brown sugar, two egg whites.

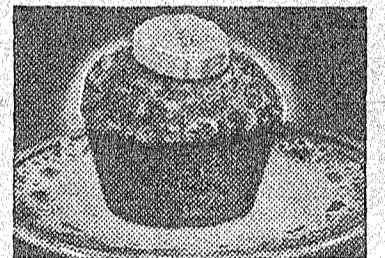
Put butter and sugar in bowl of mixer and cream well. Add vanilla and egg yolks and continue mixing until light-colored. Sift together dry ingredients. Slow speed of mixer. Add sifted ingredients alternately with buttermilk and mix until smooth. Pour into buttered and floured torte pan. Beat egg white until stiff, then fold in sifted brown sugar. Spread on batter and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for two to four minutes. Top may be sprinkled with chopped nut meats. This serves 12.

Don't Fold Soiled Sheets

Laundry men prefer that you do not fold your soiled sheets and other flatwork prior to putting them in the bag. It just means they have to unfold them to insure proper cleaning.

LAUNDRY TIP

Soften the first rinse as well as the wash water when doing the laundry in hard water. This prevents soap curd from forming and graying of clothes.



"BRAN-ANA" MUFFINS

Quick-easy recipe for combining the moist goodness of bananas with nut-sweet Kellogg's All-Bran. Delicious!

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 cup mashed, fully-ripe bananas
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1. Blend shortening and sugar until creamy; add egg and beat well.
2. Add All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Stir in bananas.
3. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt; add to first mixture, stirring only until combined.
4. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in preheated moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Yield: 12 muffins—2 1/4" in diameter.

World's most famous natural laxative cereal—try a howlful tomorrow.



In the great Southwest



where they know Chili best...

IT'S Gebhardt's



MADE IN SAN ANTONIO HOME OF CHILI CON CARNE AND TAMALES

Tested RECIPES

Mixed Grill Dinner

Cut 4 tomatoes crosswise. Spread with horseradish; sprinkle with salt and sugar. Broil 10 min.; place in bottom of oven. Broil Grilled Potato Slices and 5-Minute Steak Sandwiches together.

Chili powder (optional)

* * *

5-Minute Steak Sandwich

- 1/2 lb. chuck beef, ground
- 2 tbsps. rolled oats
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tbsps. minced onion
- 6 slices thinly sliced white bread
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- Prepared mustard
- Salt, pepper

Combine first 4 ingredients. Toast bread on one side in broiler. Spread untoasted sides with 1 tbsp. butter, and mustard, if desired; completely cover with beef mixture. Spread 1 tbsp. melted butter over tops. Broil 4 min. for rare; 2 to 3 min. longer for well-done. Sprinkle with salt, pepper. Serves 6.

Horseradish Sauce

- 1 tbsp. butter, margarine, fat or salad oil
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 1 1/4 tps. salt
- 1/2 cup drained, bottled horseradish
- Dash pepper
- 1 cup milk

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Blend in flour, salt, horseradish, and pepper. Add milk gradually, while stirring, and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Serve with boiled beef.

* * *

Grilled Potato Slices

- 4 small potatoes boiled in jackets
- 2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Lightly score cut surface. Brush with butter. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and lightly with chili powder. Broil without turning, 7 min., or until golden-brown. Serves 4.

More people use Morton's

When it rains it pours



Plain or iodized



BOYS and GIRLS . . . TEEN-AGE WORLD

YOUR EYES DO NOT TELL WHAT THEY SEE

The sky seems blue, and the moon appears larger when it is coming up over the horizon than when it is riding high. But space really is colorless, and you know very well the moon never changes in size as it goes across the sky.

Your eyes do not always tell you what they actually see because through long habit and training they have become used to adjusting themselves to supposed truths. Your eyes never deliberately try to fool you, but they do draw some very wrong conclusions sometimes.

Try this: Draw a horizontal line one inch long. From the middle point of the line draw a vertical line one inch long. The vertical line will look much longer than the horizontal line.

Sometimes these eye tricks can be used to help overcome some slight defect.

A short and tubby person should wear clothes with rather prominent vertical stripes. This will tend to stretch the wearer out a bit. On the other hand, tall people can look less beany by wearing horizontal stripes or a wide bow tie. Short girls should wear close-fitting hats. Tall girls carry best the big-trimmed headgear.

Architects employ many eye tricks to get the effects they want. The Parthenon at Athens is still considered to be a first-rate example of optical illusion in building. Its majestic pillars, 34 feet high, bulge out three-quarters of an inch in the center because the Greek architects knew a tall pillar with straight sides appeared thin in the center section. So the three-quarter-inch bulge makes the eye tell the brain the pillars are straight. The Greeks tricked the eye into fooling the mind.

Going back to wearing apparel, dark clothes will appear to reduce bulkiness, whereas light clothes will make tall people shorter. Square-toed shoes make feet look bigger. Spectacles broaden a narrow face.

Here's another interesting experiment to prove your eyes can make you change your mind. Draw two circles about the size of a dime and

about two inches apart on a piece of paper. Hold the paper out at arm-length and try to look through the paper between the two circles. You will see the circles move together to make one, and then suddenly you will notice not one or two, but THREE circles.

Next time you are tempted to say, "I know it for a fact; I saw it with my own eyes," pause and think of all the queer tricks your eyes have played on you.

On the other hand, don't overlook using these optical illusions to your own advantage when it comes to the matter of dressing up smartly and in a manner that best suits your figure.

DOG, RABBIT OR SQUIRREL

Perky, the Prairie Dog, is not a dog at all. He is a relative of the rabbit and ground squirrel with the same chisel-teeth. He is called a dog because he gives a short bark when he is frightened or excited or talking to his friends.

Prairie dogs are cunning little ani-



mals as they stand up straight as a poker near their holes and look about. They are plump and their tunnels have to be at least 4 inches wide for them to get in and out of easily. The entrance is still wider and flares out at the top in the pile of dirt which they dig and carry out of the tunnels.

Prairie dogs live in a community called a "town." Each home is close to its neighbor. They keep the grass around their homes cut very short so they can see quickly if an enemy is near. While some are nibbling the grass, others watch and if anything alarms them, they bark a loud warning, thrashing their stubby tails excitedly. Then the others run helter-skelter to their holes, the mothers hustling the children with frantic barking out of danger's way.

It is not true that prairie dogs and owls and rattlesnakes all live together under the ground. Burrowing owls and rattlesnakes all live together but only as intruders of the worst sort. The owls live in burrows, so instead of doing the hard work themselves of making an underground home they drive away the prairie dogs and take over their homes. The rattlers kill and eat whoever is inside the burrow. Sometimes when the prairie dogs see a rattlesnake go down in their hole they rush up and fill it in with dirt, thus burying Mr. Snake.

In spite of their worries, prairie dogs are happy little folk. They wrestle and play tag and cut off grass with their baby chisel-teeth. When they are about half grown they leave their parents and make their own homes, thus starting another prairie dog "town."

Flying fish soar above the water on the principle of a glider. Their "wings" really are fins. They probably take to the air to escape enemies which live in the water.

THAT GIRL BANDIT

Maybe we don't know how you can become your own grandpa, but we do know how you can lose friends and antagonize people. Next to a bandit (that's a girl who wolfs your man), you have the least love for the girl with repulsive fashion manners. She should be easy to identify when we give you these clues.

Every time you come to school wearing something new, you can depend upon her to say something helpful, like "That color doesn't DO anything for you," or "You know, that dress makes you look a little fat"—or, maybe "That's a pretty dress; too bad they didn't have it in your size." Next time you see her, tell her for us, "Tumble Over Deceased." That's the de luxe version of "Drop Dead."

She liked your new date dress SO much that she went and bought one just like it. Of course, she knows her figure is better than yours and she's just dying to invite comparison. It's one case when you're privileged to say, "D.D.P."—which, of course, means "Drop-Dead-Period."

She not only tells you the cost of everything she's wearing—but she tells everyone within earshot the cost of everything YOU have on, too. Her specialty is saying something like, "Oh, I saw a sweater just like yours for \$2.95," just when you are feeling like a million dollars. Her name must be "Dan Druff," because she gets in your hair!

Every time she opens her mouth she talks about clothes, and she opens her mouth EVERY TIME! Most of her dates are One-Night-Stands (and that means no repeats), because she bores them to tears with seam-by-seam descriptions of her wardrobe. Other girls stay away in droves, too—they have other things to talk about besides clothes. Boys, for instance. Next time you tangle with this character, just hand her a hankie. That's the nice way of saying, "Go Blow."

CHILDREN ARE LIKE FLOWERS

Raising children is very much like growing flowers. One provides the proper soil, warmth and light and lets them grow. And like flowers, children must be raised for their own sakes alone.

For parents, one of life's deepest satisfactions lies in watching their children grow, but, says a leading child psychiatrist, parents are also responsible for the kind of an adult their child will be. The future of the world depends upon the proper maturing of its children, says Dr. Leon J. Saul in the Woman's Home Companion.

In this article Dr. Saul lists some of the most important principles in guiding a child to emotional maturity. A child, says the psychiatrist, should be treated with the same respect accorded every member of the family regardless of age. Indignities may hurt him even more than they do adults.

Another thing parents must learn early is that children learn from what we do rather than from what we say. They follow examples far more readily than words. And, since children do not learn overnight, their guidance should be steady, consistent and gentle. Strict, unyielding discipline is not the key to training for good habits. The Companion article points out that violence, fear and discord in men and women are signs that something has gone wrong in their emotional development—generally they are reacting to psychological mistreatment in childhood. So it becomes more and more obvious that the home is the workshop which turns out the men and the women of tomorrow. To have strong, good men and women, we must first have healthy, happy children.

Don't overlook the fact that dress reflects character and personality. We judge women by their clothes, and why not? Clothes are an expression of fastidiousness or lack of it.

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NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY

(Continued from Page 3)

tion other than the use of armed force would be effective. . . . This is not a legalistic question. It is a question . . . of faith and principle in carrying out treaties."

To Be Signed April 4

In Washington on April 4 the document will be signed by the representatives of the participating governments. Then, in each treaty country, the parliaments will go through the process of ratification. Sharp debate is expected, in the United States Senate and in the legislative bodies abroad. Approval of the pact, however, seems certain.

In the United States ratification requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate. Some Senators are likely to argue that the treaty conflicts with the Constitutional prerogative of Congress to declare war—but Administration spokesmen predict an overwhelming vote to ratify.

The Mood Abroad

In Europe the reaction to the treaty developed chiefly along the classic post-war lines—Communism vs. anti-Communism.

In London British Foreign Secretary Bevin told the House of Commons: "This is the first time that the United States have ever felt able to contemplate entering into commitments in peacetime for joint defense of Europe, and it is a most famous historical undertaking."

In Paris Foreign Minister Schuman said: "Today we obtain what we sought between the two wars. . . . The United States . . . offers us both immediate military aid in the organization of our defense and a guarantee of assistance in case of conflict."

In Rome the Chamber of Deputies voted 342 to 170 to approve the "principle" of Italy's entering the alliance—a vote that came after a bitter debate in which Palmiro Togliatti, the Communist leader, had shouted at Premier Alcide de Gasperi: "You buffoon! You infamous one!"

In Moscow the radio said: "Millions of people realize this pact means war on the Soviet Union."

CATTLE—

(Continued from Page 2)

water had barred cattlemen from the Plains. The Indians were finally placed on reservations and the buffaloes were slaughtered. A few bold men drove their herds into the Panhandle in the 1870s. Others followed and thus began a new epoch in the industry.

Col. Charles Goodnight established the first large ranch in the Panhandle in 1876. He later experimented with crossbreeding buffaloes and Shorthorns, calling the product "cattaloes," but the animal thus produced was unsatisfactory. A few "cattaloes" are still seen on Panhandle ranches, but they are kept chiefly as curiosities.

Windmills and Water

Water had always been a problem on the Plains. Windmills solved this difficulty.

In the early days, grass was free and the only property ranchers owned was horses and cattle. Each rancher claimed grazing rights for as much land as he could use. Although they had no title to their so-called holdings, ranchmen were willing to enforce their claims with six-shooters.

The period from the early 70s to about 1885 was the heyday of the Texas cattleman of the pioneer era. All he needed to start a thriving business was a few cows. In 1882 there began a rush to the range; men flocked to Texas from all parts of the world to buy ranches, lured by tales of big, quick profits. English earls became cattle barons. This is why the Panhandle of Texas is a predominantly Anglo-Saxon section.

Naturally, such conditions could not last. The bubble burst in 1885. A drought on badly-overstocked land had tragic consequences. One rancher left 15,000 head of cattle dead on the parched range. There was a rush to dispose of the herds, prices tumbled and many ranchers were bankrupt. Those who survived saw that a new day had dawned in the cattle business. The range had to be conserved and this meant it had to be fenced. To be fenced it had to be owned.

Barbed Wire Invented

Following the invention of barbed wire in 1874, sample fences were built in many parts of the State. Range animals soon learned to re-

spect these barriers and the new-fangled fences were rapidly adopted by Texas cattlemen. In 1884, the tremendous XIT Ranch enclosed 3,050,000 acres.

When the large ranches were fenced, complications arose. Many had enclosed State school lands or property belonging to the railroads, for surveys had not been the order of the day. There was a continuation of the strife caused earlier by the "nesters"—the ranchman's name for the farmers—when they fenced their small holdings.

The Fence-Cutting War was a stormy interlude in the cattle industry. This conflict between the cattle kings on one side, and the farmers and sheep ranchers on the other, brought bloodshed from 1874 until 1884, when a law against fence-cutting was passed. It was made illegal to carry pliers or wire-cutters. During the "war" ranchers organized, for their protection, the Stock Raisers Association of Northwest Texas, which today is the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Ranchers who had fences needed less help to handle their herds; the great tracts were divided into pastures, and grass was conserved by range rotation. The herds were separated into breeding groups and better stock was produced. Thus the longhorn steer was doomed, making way for a better animal. Within a few years longhorns were so scarce that zoos collected them.

Land Becomes Valuable

As the farmers advanced westward across Texas, ranchers suddenly found their land valuable and sold it, or they found themselves crowded, and moved.

The trans-Pecos region and the extreme western plains became the cowman's stronghold. Here the industry still thrives. In 1906 the peak of production was reached with 9,500,000 head of cattle. By 1919 the number had decreased to 5,318,000. An abrupt increase was shown from 1930-35, chiefly because of the reduction of cotton acreage. Whereas in the days of the open range all cattle were range-fed, the introduction of barbed wire necessitated the increasing practice of forage feeding, and with limited range facilities in large areas, many ranchmen have turned to raising their own forage crops. This circumstance has resulted in the newer type of rancher who is both cattleman and farmer.

The cattleman still wears the ten-

gallon hat and high-heeled boots, but he is a businessman, and his acreage, though smaller than in the early days, pays larger dividends because one Hereford steer brings on the market more than the price of a score of longhorns.

The cowboy also has changed. He oils windmills and keeps fences in repair. He rides in an automobile, often with his horse in a trailer. Sometimes he pilots his own airplane.

But the Texas cowhand, like the rancher, is still the same at heart. The range is his home.

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