

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXIV

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1949

NUMBER 26

What Has Your Town To Offer?

Last week this writer's attention was called to an article in the July issue of the *Colliers* magazine entitled, "The Old Home Town Fights To Live," by Alford H. Sinks.

The article describes how five small towns in Illinois, in cooperation with a large daily newspaper, the University of Illinois and the leaders of the towns joined together, called a mass meeting of all the citizens from miles around and got a working idea how to keep the small town from dying.

According to the article the five small towns (all under 2500 population) have made a comeback and are now thriving little cities. Other State universities in the central part of the United States are studying the projects and are making preparation for the same things in their small towns.

It is a well known fact that the small town is the backbone of the nation. If it were not for the cities, no large industrial centers, etc.

The article goes on to state that questionnaires had been prepared to give to the ones attending the mass meetings. The questions: (1) What criticisms do you have of this aspect of your community? (2) What do you think could be done to improve this aspect of your community? and (3) What new facilities and services do you think are needed and would be supported?

The questionnaires brought out a lot of things that the towns people, farmers, and ranchers would like to see done. Some of the things seemed ruthless, but nevertheless the projects were started and the article goes on to state that the experiment is out of the laboratory stage and is now in full production.

We suggest that if possible you get a copy of the July 2 issue of *Colliers* and read this article yourself.

This writer does not mean to insinuate that our town is dying, but there is always room for improvement, and it might be that some good ideas may be derived.

We have had a number of improvements completed in our town in recent months, but there is lots of other improvements that are needed, and some of these are in the process of being worked out right now.

It seems right now a permanent water supply is the big drawback to our, and most other small West Texas towns. However, this situation is being worked on by a large number of people, and it is possible that in the near future more West Texas towns will have a better supply of water.

The principle thing that keeps any town, and the thing that has made these five towns thriving cities is cooperation. It is almost impossible for anything to be accomplished without cooperation.

Former Editor Visits Here

Mr. D. G. Boone, of 219 E. 13th St. San Angelo, was a visitor in the News office early this week. Mr. Boone was editor of the *Santa Anna News* from 1901 to 1912.

He had only a very short time to spend here, and asked about several old-timers around here. He stated that he planned to come back in the near future and spend some time looking up old friends here. He was a partner in business with Mr. Will Mills, now of Bangs, and sold his interest to Mr. G. W. Faulkner, now of Dallas.

Oran Henderson was operated in a Fort Worth hospital on Monday, where he had been flown from Midland last Friday. Mrs. Henderson is with him and they will come here this week to be with the home folks, while he is recuperating.

1,000 Expected To Be Injured On July Fourth

Austin, June 29—The Fourth July celebration will bring death or injury to a thousand Texans.

Nine hundred will be hurt in traffic accidents during the long week-end from Saturday through Monday. Twenty five will die as suicides or murder victims. Fifteen more will die in plane crashes, fires, and other accidents. That's a total of 79 violent deaths.

These predictions were announced today by Chas. A. Miller, President of the Texas Safety Association, following a holiday accident-prevention conference with officials of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"Speed, more than anything else, will account for traffic fatalities," Miller said. Emphasizing that extra caution is needed to overcome holiday hazards created by heavy traffic, Miller pointed out that speed control is the personal responsibility of each driver.

"Safe speeds," he declared, "have little if any relationship to legal speed limits. You are permitted to drive 60 miles an hour on an open highway in the daytime, but only if the road is in good condition, traffic is sparse, weather clear, driver and car in good condition, and so on. When a hazard occurs, the smart driver compensates for it. The stupid driver doesn't. And that's why we bury so many stupid drivers."

Since traffic law violations will be involved in virtually all the fatal accidents occurring during the holiday period, Miller said the Texas Highway Patrol and local traffic officers are expected to be out in full force in an effort to hold down on accidents with strict enforcement.

Santa Anna News Offers Summer Bargain Rates

For a limited time the *Santa Anna News* is offering new and renewal subscriptions for the bargain price of only \$1.00 per year. This bargain price is offered in Coleman County only, and the \$2.50 per year subscription price outside the County will not be offered on reduced rates.

Most newspapers usually offer bargain rates during the fall months, but we have decided to offer our bargain rates through the summer months.

The *Santa Anna News* attempts to give you complete news coverage in and around Santa Anna each week, and if you will read the advertisements that appear in the News each week, you can save more than the cost of the paper for a whole year.

Donald Williams Heads Rockwood Masons

When the Masonic Lodge of the 76th District met in Santa Anna, Friday night, in a joint installation service, with Judge Marcus Weatherred, past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, as installing officer, Donald Williams was named Worshipful Master of the Rockwood Lodge.

Marcus Johnson was named senior Warden and Charles H. Porter, Junior Warden. Uless Maness was elected secretary, Boss Estes Chaplin, and Blake Williams was elected Tiler.

John Clark, A. D. 1/c, who with his family have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horner Burden, left Sunday for Moffett Field, Calif., to which place he has been transferred from Corpus Christi. Mrs. Clark and little daughter remained for a longer visit.

Brotherhood Tour Planned By Baptists

A district 16 Baptist Brotherhood tour covering all nine associations in the district will begin Monday, July 4, with a Brotherhood rally at the First Baptist Church of Goldthwaite for the Mills and San Saba counties associations.

The tour will include rallies in six cities of the district covering all nine associations.

Principal speakers for the rallies will be Lawson H. Cooke of Memphis, Tenn., executive secretary of the Baptist Brother-



L. H. TAPSCOTT



LAWSON H. COOKE

hood of the South; L. H. Tapscott of Dallas, state Brotherhood secretary; the Rev. J. R. Hickerson of Brownwood, district missionary; and Emzy Brown of Santa Anna, district Brotherhood president.

The second rally of the tour will be at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday at Lake Brownwood for the Brown and Coleman counties associations. Dr. H. H. Hargrove is pastor of the host church; M. C. Paul of Brownwood is president of the Brown County Association, and Artie Irby of Santa Anna is president of the Coleman County Association.

A rally with the Hamilton County Association will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, July 6 in Hamilton.

The fourth rally will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, July 7 in the First Baptist Church at Ballinger.

The Concho Valley Association rally will be in the Harris Avenue Baptist Church at San Angelo at 7:30 p. m., Friday, July 8.

The final rally will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, July 10, in the First Baptist Church at Comanche.

Mrs. Floyd Blair and her little daughter, Mary Louise, of Goldthwaite, came Wednesday and took her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. O. Blair home with them for a two days visit. The younger daughter of the Floyd Blairs, Betty Carrol, was one year old Wednesday, and the grandmother was needed to help make merry at the birthday party that was given her.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Rites For W. R. Kelley Held Mon.

On Monday afternoon, June 27, at 3 o'clock, funeral services were held in the First Presbyterian Church for Mr. W. R. Kelley, who died in the Sealy Hospital Sunday afternoon at 4:30, after an illness of several months.

Dr. Ben H. Moore, pastor, and Rev. M. L. Womack, former pastor, officiated.

Mr. Kelley was born in Green County, Alabama, on December 11, 1859, and came to Texas when 18 years of age.

On December 1, 1885, he was married in Brownwood to Miss Mary Louise Grady. They moved to Santa Anna in February, 1899, where they continued to reside.

Soon after his arrival in Santa Anna, Mr. Kelley established the mercantile firm of W. R. Kelley and Co., which continued to operate under the same name for 56 years.

At an early date he founded a private bank, which became the First National Bank of Santa Anna in 1906, and later the Santa Anna National Bank. Mr. Kelley remained active as a director and officer of the bank, in which he served as president for many years, preceding his death.

He and his wife, who preceded him in death March 15 of this year, helped in the organization of the Presbyterian Church in Santa Anna and were continuously active in its affairs.

He is survived by 3 sons: Dennis and Ross Kelley, of Santa Anna, and Dr. Virgil Kelley of Waco; a daughter, Mrs. Hines H. Barber, of Houston; and a brother, Otto Kelley, of Dallas. Al and two great grandchildren. His youngest son, V. O. Kelley, preceded him in death on March 12, 1942.

Funeral bearers were: A. G. Weaver, Teddy Stewardson, Carl Williams, Oscar Cheaney, Edd Bartlett and Roy Stockard.

Flower bearers were: Mmes. Roy Stockard, B. Weaver, Lee Hunter, Edd Bartlett, Mark Davis, A. M. Turner, A. R. Brown, Roy Richardson, F. C. Woodward, Ford Barnes, Ted McCaughan, and Miss Elsie Lee Harper.

Burial was in the Santa Anna Cemetery, with Hosh Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Rites At Coleman For Mrs. Ozment

Funeral services were held at Wright's Funeral Chapel in Coleman Friday afternoon for Mrs. C. P. Ozment, who died in Phoenix, Ariz., June 21. The Rev. Mr. Rice, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Coleman, officiated. Burial was in the Santa Anna cemetery.

She was born in Santa Anna August 6, 1915.

She is survived by her husband, C. P. Ozment, Phoenix; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cammack, Odessa, a son, Curtis Elbert, and a daughter, Cleo Elvin Ozment, both of Phoenix.

Also surviving are five brothers: Elbert Cammack, Snyder; Duane Cammack, in Germany; M. C. Cammack, Jr., Snyder; Orville and Dale Cammack, of Odessa; two sisters Mrs. Earl Hubbard, Odessa; and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Florence, Texas.

Mrs. Velma Bly, of Big Spring, was here over the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Horton. She brought with her Jackie Ruth and Peirre McCoy, whom she is keeping in Big Spring. Wayne Horton was also here over the week-end from Dallas, where he is now employed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robertson of Wichita Falls, spent Friday night with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rollins.

Ralph Bartlett and Boyd Moore returned to Merkel Tuesday, after spending 10 days with Ralph's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edd Bartlett.

Lions Club To Have Ladies Night And Install News Officers Thursday, July 7

Scouts To Attend Camp Tonkawa Meet July 3rd

Camp Tonkawa, official Boy Scout Camp for the Children's Trail Council will open July 3rd for the first of a three week period.

Advance registrations of nearly 400 will make this year's camp the largest in the history of the Council.

Troops attending the first week are Troop No. 24, Valera; Troop No. 26, Santa Anna; Troop No. 31, Coleman; Troop No. 2, Abilene; Troop No. 49, Winters; Troop No. 43, Hamlin; and Troop Three, Coleman. Executives are Pete Cook, Program Director; Jim Nettis, Ass't. Program Director; Skipper Willis, Abilene, waterfront director; Abe Turner, Haskell, Hamden, Director. The service crew of Scouts include Charles Stowers, Abilene; Ferrell Hamilton, Abilene; and Tommy Cooper, Stamford.

Troops will register Sunday afternoon at 8:00 p. m. at which time they will have a checkup of their physical by a physician after the medical checkup each Scout will be given his Service test to determine what class he will be in during the week.

Sunday evening there will be an opening camp fire followed by a Troop leaders conference on the weeks program for each unit.

Town To Close July Fourth

So far as is known all the business houses in Santa Anna will be closed all day Monday, July 4. It is the general custom of the town to close in observance of Independence Day.

There will most likely be some of the service stations and cafes open for business and some of the other stores that will remain open on Sunday may be open, but so far as general business is concerned the town will be closed.

Christian Church Revival A Success

Nine people came for baptism and one by statement during the revival meeting held at the First Christian Church, which closed Sunday night with a large attendance.

The early part of the service Sunday night consisted of songs by a group of children and young people, and numerous scripture quotations by them on the Bible plan of salvation, in which they had been well trained by Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jacks.

The members of the church were almost unanimous in their attendance, and there was an encouraging number of members of other religious bodies that attended and cooperated.

Rev. Dick Crews, of Denison, brought great gospel messages and assisted in the young peoples services.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jacks of Karnes City, Mo., in their fourth meeting here, eclipsed all their former efforts, with their work with young people and children, and as music directors.

A large delegation of members from the First Christian Church at Cisco, where Rev. Crews was pastor until recently, attended the services on Thursday night of last week.

Mrs. Robert Smith and children, Elizabeth Ann and Larry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Towery, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gipson and daughter, Jeanne and Sandra, all of Stanton, and Mrs. D. A. Dixon, of Lubbock, are visiting in the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gilbert.

Thursday night, July 7, the Santa Anna Lions Club will hold their annual Ladies Night affair, and at the same meeting all the new officers of the club will be installed.

Committees were appointed at the last meeting of the club to have everything in readiness. The affair will be held at the arm at 8:00 p. m. and each plate will cost \$1.50.

The results of a voting of the club will be announced next week. The affair will be held at the arm at 8:00 p. m. and each plate will cost \$1.50.

A group of about 150 people were present at the meeting, but it is expected to draw details.

M. F. Blantons Have Car Wreck

On Monday morning, as Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton, their daughter, Anna, and his brother, Sid, were enroute to Wink to visit their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Myers, they became involved in a wreck, which included 3 cars and a moving van.

After leaving Coleman, Mr. Blanton found his brakes were not working and he stopped and had them fixed at Valera.

Arriving at the intersection in Ballinger, the brakes again failed to work and the Blanton car ran into the side of a moving van, which was going south. The impact turned the Blanton car completely around, when they collided with another car. The Blantons were treated in a Ballinger hospital for shock and minor injuries. None of the occupants of the 4 vehicles were seriously injured. The Blanton car was very badly damaged. The Blantons state that all the persons in the accident were very nice about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore have returned from a two weeks tour of Arkansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. They visited Hot Springs National Park, and were in Little Rock at the time that President Truman was there. They went through the Ozark Mountains, to Tulsa, and Amarillo. In Lubbock, they visited with their daughter, Mrs. Carlene Terrell and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Price returned to their home at Overton Tuesday, after a visit of about a week with his sister, Mrs. Lovell Richardson and Mr. Richardson, and other Coleman County relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson spent Monday on the Colorado River, and report a most enjoyable day, with plenty of fish.

Iris Jones, of Abilene, visited last week-end with Carlyn Ray and Joyce Peyton.

Hospital Notes—

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

Mrs. Mauricia Rendon, City. Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Brownwood. Mr. Clark Mayo, Coleman.

BIRTHS:

Mr. and Mrs. Mauricio Rendon, Jr., are parents of a daughter, born at 8:05 a. m. Thursday, June 23. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 12½ ozs., and has been named Rita Ann. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mauricio Rendon, Sr., of Amherst, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Venino Vasquez of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott are parents of a son, born Saturday, June 25 at 6:40 a. m. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 13½ ozs., and has been named Tommie Pat. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Huggins of Santa Anna and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Elliott of Richland Springs, Texas.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams Sunday for a family reunion were the two brothers of Mrs. Williams Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robertson of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Robertson of Lohn, and her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rollins of Santa Anna. Also visiting in the home was Mrs. Williams son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bissett and Bobby and Brinda of Ballinger and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and Jimmy Lynn and Linda of Santa Anna.

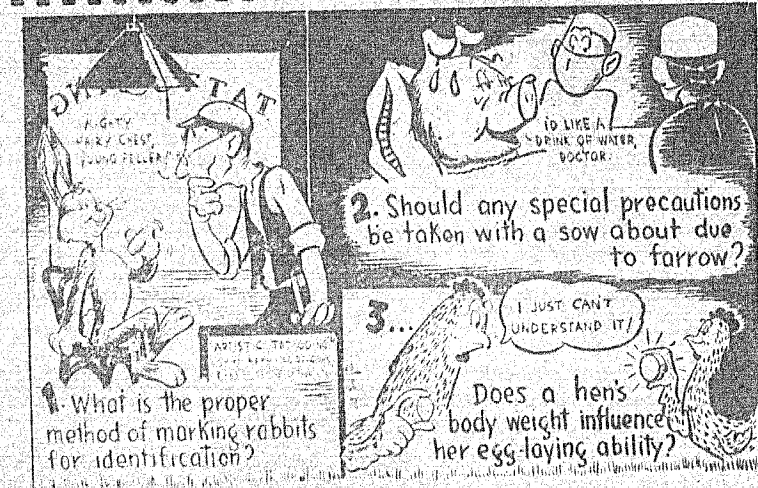
Joe H. England, who has completed 6 weeks of a 12 weeks school for cooks and bakers at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, was home for the week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George England.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, of Lanesa, formerly of Santa Anna, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emmet Stiles, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Fort Worth, visited from Friday over the week-end with her sister Mrs. Joe Cochran, and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ferris and Nancy, while on his vacation visited from Thursday until Monday with relatives at Glen Rose and San Saba.

Farm Facts



1. What is the proper method of marking rabbits for identification?
Breeding stock should be marked for purposes of identification and record-keeping by tattooing the ears. Numbers and letters are tattooed on the inner surface of the ear by means of a hand or an electric tattooing needle. Dots may be marked in the right ear and backs in the left.

2. Yes. The farrowing pen should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and the floor lightly covered with a layer of clean dry straw. The straw should be moved into the farrowing quarters about five days before the piglets are born. This can be done by using a straw fork.

3. No. According to the Virginia Station Technical Bulletin No. 96, measurements of 204 White Leghorn pullets indicated that neither body weight within the normal range nor body type was shown to be a reliable index of egg-production ability of the hen, nor could either be used as a guide in predicting future egg production or in estimating the past production of a hen. However, birds that are definitely under weight or over weight should not be kept in a laying flock.

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to FARM FACTS, 835 South Fifth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of the extension.

Proper Use Of 2-D-4 Explained

Many reports have been received of the damage done to crops through the improper use of 2-4-D in the eradication of noxious weeds. These reports are not necessarily in the Coleman area but perhaps it would be timely to mention some of the precautions to be observed in the use of this chemical. If the following precautions are used it is believed that unwanted damage will be held to a minimum.

1. Under no conditions use 2-4-D dusts. (they drift too easily and too far.)
2. Ester forms of 2-4-D not recommended (due to liberated fumes)
3. Small spray particles drift readily. Dusted fields are a source of damage and a change in the wind direction may blow small spray particles or dust on valuable crops.
4. For ground spraying use coarse nozzle sprayers with pressure preferably below 40 lbs. per sq. inch. Do not apply susceptible crops are in 1/2 mile down wind or 1/4 mile up wind.
5. No 2-4-D should be released from an airplane at altitudes above 10 feet when wind velocities are greater or the distance from susceptible plants less than those listed below. Wind velocity up to 5 mph, minimum distance from susceptible crops, 1 mile down wind and 1/2 mile up wind; wind velocity from 6 to 10 mph, distance from crops, 2 miles down wind and 1/4 mile up wind.
6. In communities having intermixed small fields it is difficult to comply with recommendations listed in 4 and 5.
7. Where practical use separate equipment for 2-4-D as it is very hard to clean out of equipment. Recommendations for cleaning equipment is 1 per cent solution of household ammonia, 2 teaspoons of ammonia to 1 Qt. of water. Allow this to set in equipment 12 to 24 hours. It might pay after cleaning equipment to test

NOTICE
All calls for plumbing work will be accepted at my residence phone in the future. My phone Number is Black 194.
ELMO WALLACE, Plumber

Radiator Repairs
Cleaning
Recoring
Bailey Machine Shop
Phone 76

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

on several types of susceptible plants before using it on large acreage if the same equipment is to be used to spray insecticides and fungicides.

Listed below are some of the more common crops as well as ornamentals grown in this vicinity which are susceptible or at least partially damaged by 2-4-D.

Alfalfa, Clover, Cotton, Roses, Lilac, Beans, Tomatoes. You can be pretty safe in remembering that it will attack most all of the garden crops grown in home gardens and also most types of ornamentals grown in the yard.

For further information as to types of weeds and crops susceptible and rates of application see the county agent.

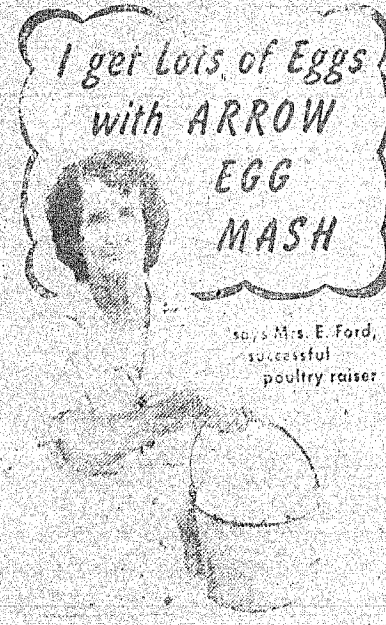
Newman Upton of Dallas, came Sunday night and brought his wife and Janice and her sister, Mrs. J. S. Tinkle, of Tulsa, Okla., for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boardman. Newman returned home and the others went to Winters Monday and got Martha Tinkle, who had been visiting with relatives there.

Mrs. W. F. Smith returned home last Friday from a six weeks visit with her two sons and their families in Jacksonville. Her son Bert Smith, brought her home, and returned to his home Saturday.

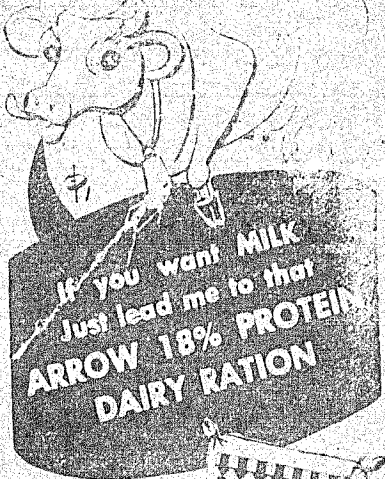
Miss Stella McDaniel and niece, Mrs. Richard Stockton and sons, Jim and Douglas, came from Austin, and spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett.

FERTILIZER

Using Fertilizer Means More Profit To You - Come In and Let's Discuss Your Needs, We Handle TOPPER Brand Fertilizer



"My 156 hens increase egg production to better than 100 eggs per day when I switched to Arrow Egg Mash and Arrow Hen Scratch," says Mrs. Ford. "I recommend these feeds to any poultry raiser."



COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR SUPPLY



It pays to feed Arrow Zip because you get more actual feed value from Arrow Zip than from straight oats. Arrow Zip is properly balanced to provide all necessary nutrients required for your milking stock, baby beef calves, horses and mules, and show animals.



Free record sheets... free feeding instructions... free information on poultry raising.



"I made a good profit on my turkeys, thanks to ARROW TURKEY FEEDS," says O. J. Scoggin, successful turkey raiser.

Mr. Scoggin feeds his flock of 600 broad-breasted hens and 70 toms on Arrow Turkey Breeder Mash. The mash is provided in self-feeders. He reports that Arrow Turkey Feeds have increased production from his flock, which he maintains for the sale of eggs to turkey hatcheries.

YOUR TURKEYS WILL PAY OFF ON ARROW FEEDS. WE HAVE THE FULL LINE. COME IN TODAY!

WE ARE NOW IN THE MARKET FOR YOUR **OATS**

Highest Market Prices Will Be Paid At All Times.

Arrow Mills, Inc.

George Hipp, Mgr. Santa Anna, Texas

Phone 383 We Deliver

Dunninger MAKES A PREDICTION



HERE'S A DOUBLE PREDICTION I make without the slightest chance of error!

- I predict:
1. That every man or woman in the United States who invests in U.S. Savings Bonds will receive four dollars for every three in just ten years.
 2. That every family signed up on the U.S. Savings Plan, or the Bond-A-Month Plan, will find it the finest method of regular, automatic saving ever devised.
- You can predict your own financial future! Sign up for the bond-saving plan for which you are eligible in the Opportunity Drive, May 16 to June 30!

DUNNINGER, master mentalist of stage, radio, and television

Put more opportunity in your future! Invest in U.S. Savings Bonds

Santa Anna National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Join the Opportunity Drive
This is an official U.S. Treasury advertisement prepared under auspices of the Treasury Department and Advertising Council

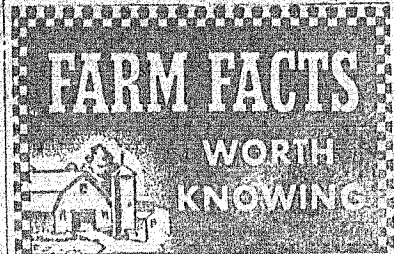
**R.E.A. Releases
Electrical Survey**

"We have just made an electric appliance survey of membership uses of appliances and by this plan we can figure where our heaviest loaded lines are," Mr. S. R. Hale manager of the Coleman County Electric Coop said today. The survey was made and tabulated by rural routes, and in that way we know what line serves each community. If the line becomes overloaded we can change part of the load to other phases of the line and equalize the load leading from our substations leading out to the different sections.

"Below I am giving you a list of all appliances used on the lines—from 3405 cards sent to all members we received 71 per cent of members reports, which shows 2470 returned. There are 67 different types of appliances being used from stoves to refrigerators, irons and radios to razors and baby bottle warmers. By giving the members a summary of the list you can see the progress of your Coop. There are still about 400 applications to be served for which we hope to give service as soon as the line has been surveyed and a contract let. We hope to have service to every unserved member during this year. We are doing all that is possible on our part to get started back to building. The Engineering department tells us as soon as our present contract is closed and paid off we can start."

Article	No.
Coffee Maker	175
Hot Plate	189
Iron	2148
Ironer (Mangle)	35
Radio (Nonbattery)	1836
Range	130
Refrigator	1320

Roaster	65
Toaster	478
Vacuum Cleaner	355
Washing Machine	831
Fan	616
Waffle Iron	312
Home Freezer	173
Electric Clock	784
Electric Mixer	492
Brooder	272
Cream Separator	50
Dairy Water Heater	40
Feed Grinder	2
Electric Fence	258
Hotbed Heating	8
Milk Cooler	36
Milking Machine	44
Motor-up to 1 hp. & over	55
Motor up to 1 hp	192
Poultry Lighting	260
Poultry wr. warmer	75
Stock Tank Heater	1
Welder	34
Sewing Machine	46
Water Pump	225
Electric Water Heater	64
Churn	37
Electric Shearer	6
Meat Counter	5
Battery Charger	1
Juke Box	1
Marble Table	1
Air Conditioner	35
Electric Drill	24
Air Compressor	17
Razor	3
Soldering Iron	20
Bux Saw	2
Bottle Washer	2
Heating Pad	24
Electric Blanket	7
Electric Pasterizer	5
Hair Clipper	4
Corn Popper	3
Coca Cola Box	6
Radio Telephone	2
Gasoline Pump	1
Bath Room Heater	8
Bottle Warmer	4
Signal lights & Battery Charger	1
Cement Mixer	1
Counter Scales	1
Calculator	1



1. Are there any figures to show the effects of treating stock cattle with DDT?
Yes, Kansas State College has put out a bulletin giving actual results in test demonstrations using DDT to control the horn fly. More than two million cattle were successfully treated with DDT for horn flies during the 1946 grazing season. These cattle gained about 50 lbs. a head more than untreated cattle. According to this, horn flies were causing a loss of at least 10 million dollars annually to Kansas cattlemen.

2. What is a pedigree registry certificate, and how does it differ from a breeding certificate?
A pedigree registry certificate certifies that an animal is accepted as eligible for registration in its breed while a breeding certificate merely associates and is bred as stated, certifies that the sire's bull, stallion, boar or ram, carried the specified female on a certain date.

3. What is the proper age for breeding a Jersey heifer?
Tests made over a period of years at the Research Farm of the National Purina Company show that it is better to breed heifers according to body size rather than age. A Jersey heifer weighing 500 lbs. is fully big enough to breed. Jersey heifers at the Purina Research Farm usually reach this weight by 12 months of age.

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to FARM FACTS, 833 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.

Classified

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished house. If interested call or see Mrs. O. S. Allen. 26p

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment, with bath and garage. Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick. 22fc

WANTED: Listings on ranches, farms and town property. W. V. Priddy and Rat Guthrie. 21fc

FOR SALE: House, 7 rooms and bath. Call Black 345 or see Claud Conley. 20p

FOR SALE — PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: 22 Dairy Cows. All but 2 are Young Cows and these 2 are not over 9 years old. These cows are Excellent Producers and are Producing a nice amount of Pounds Now. Also to go in this Deal is 2 Single unit De Laval Milking Machines, 1 International Electric Ice Box, 8 Milk Cans, one 1936 Model Ford Pickup—ALL OF THE ABOVE TO GO FOR THE EXTREME LOW PRICE OF \$3900.00. You must see this Deal to appreciate it. See Charles Carter at Public scales, Comanche, Texas. Phone 340.

SERVICE: Hampshire Boar, Bill Stiles. 23fc

FOR SALE: Ice cold water melons Santa Anna Food Locker. 23fc

Mr. and Mrs. George Ralstin, of Fort Worth, brought their daughter here Tuesday for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Standley. Mr. and Mrs. Ralstin have gone to Ark. for a visit with his mother.

Roland Day, who works with the State Health Department out of Austin, is visiting for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Day.

Mrs. J. B. Chambers of Harlingen, who visited last week with Miss Louella Chambers, went from here to St. Louis, Mo. where she had been called by the serious illness of a sister there.

Lelong Cologne with Atomizer, all odors, \$1.90 at Phillips Drug. adv.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment, with bath and garage. Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick. 22fc

WANTED: Listings on ranches, farms and town property. W. V. Priddy and Rat Guthrie. 21fc

FOR SALE: House, 7 rooms and bath. Call Black 345 or see Claud Conley. 20p

FOR SALE — PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: 22 Dairy Cows. All but 2 are Young Cows and these 2 are not over 9 years old. These cows are Excellent Producers and are Producing a nice amount of Pounds Now. Also to go in this Deal is 2 Single unit De Laval Milking Machines, 1 International Electric Ice Box, 8 Milk Cans, one 1936 Model Ford Pickup—ALL OF THE ABOVE TO GO FOR THE EXTREME LOW PRICE OF \$3900.00. You must see this Deal to appreciate it. See Charles Carter at Public scales, Comanche, Texas. Phone 340.

SERVICE: Hampshire Boar, Bill Stiles. 23fc

FOR SALE: Ice cold water melons Santa Anna Food Locker. 23fc

FOR SALE: Several good used cars. See Arthur Talley. 21fc

FOR electric wiring, air conditioning, plumbing and repairs call C. W. Stephenson at 233. 20-23p

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. 18fc

A Door to New Opportunity Has Been Opened For You

As a service to its readers this paper has made arrangements for you to place Classified Ads in the Houston Chronicle from right here in town. What an opportunity! Now you are able to buy, sell, rent, trade, and hire through the largest classified section in the Southwest, with a circulation that reaches the length and breadth of Texas. And you can make use of this opportunity without ever leaving your home.

Don't delay—it's easy, and profitable, too, to use Houston Chronicle Classifieds. A phone call or a personal visit to this paper is all that is necessary to start your classified on its way.

Santa Anna News Telephone 45

GET READY FOR AN Enjoyable Fourth

SPECIAL FOR THE FOURTH
Your Car Needs These Checkings
At The Special price Of **\$3.00**
You Can't Afford to Pass It Up!

1. Lubricate Car Thoroughly
2. Drain and Refill Transmission and Differential
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5. Check Spark Plugs
6. Check Fan Belt
7. Check Windshield Wipers and Connections
8. Check Tires

All The Above For Your Protection

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See Our Fun and Sun Clothes For Little Tots

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And other merchandise with **20% Off**

We Also Have
KNICKERNICK PANTIES JUMPING JACK SHOES

Kiddie Land
FORMERLY TOP & GIFT SHOP
Coleman, Texas

Christian Church District Park Ready For Use At Lake

The new 33 acre encampment grounds of Christian Churches of District 11, were opened for use on Friday, June 24, at 4 p. m., and continued through the Sunday evening services.

This first was a family encampment, with emphasis on adults. July 3-8 has been set for the Young Peoples Conference, and July 10-15 has been set for the Intermediates.

The encampment grounds are 22 miles from Brownwood, almost directly across the lake from the district park. The camp is on a peninsula with large frontage on three sides.

The land was purchased in 1947, and last year surplus buildings were purchased from Camp Bowie and moved to the site.

The camp is complete with dormitories, utilities, kitchen and dining room facilities, plenty of shade trees and barbecue pits.

The camp grounds are available to clubs and other organizations for both week-end and mid-week gatherings. Information may be obtained from Rev. H. Daniel Morgan, pastor of the First Christian Church of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wallace and children, from Plainview, visited over the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Wallace.

Cloudy days are rare in Hawaii because of the trade winds which blow the clouds to sea.

Paint on Roosts Lice Die—NOW!

For lice-infested poultry: apply Dr. Salsbury's Vapo-Roost to perches. Contains benzene hexachloride (BHC). As fumes rise, lice die quickly, surely. And Vapo-Roost is long-lasting, non-staining. Ask for Dr. Salsbury's Vapo-Roost here.

Griffin Hatchery

Bang up VALUES for the 4th

PEACHES Red & White, Halves or Sliced No. 1 Tall Can **18c**

Flour Red & White 25 3 Sack **\$1.65** **Fruit Cocktail** Hunts, No. 2 1/2 Can **35c**

Pineapple Brimful, Sliced No. 2 Can **30c** **Salt** Blue & White, table salt in square boxes, 1 1/2 lb. box **5c**

Tuna Fish Red & White, Solid Pack, Fancy White Meat Regular Can **45c** **Apricots** Fancy Halves No. 2 1/2 Can **28c**

PICKLES Kumers Dills Cello Bags 8 Oz. **15c**

Cherries R&W, Red Maraschino, 4 oz. bottle **17c** **Spinach** Red & White fancy No. 2 Can **15c**

Juice Grapefruit, Won-Up 5 1/2 oz. can **5c** **Oats** Three minute brand, small pkg. 16c, large pkg. **36c**

Toilet Paper Hospital Brand 3 rolls **25c** **Aspirin** Real Bargain, Bottle of 100 tablets **25c**

Pork & Beans Sun Spun No. 300 Can **10c**

Blackberries Texas New Crop No. 2 Can **24c**

Oranges California Pound **10c** **Pork Chops** Small, lean Pound **49c**

Lemons Sunkist, large size juicy, Dozen **29c** **Bacon** Dexter, Sliced Pound **48c**

Okra Young and Tender Pound **15c** **Sausage** Armour, pure pork Pound Roll **39c**

Tomatoes Fresh pinks, lb. 13c, 2 lbs. **25c** **Franks** Skinless Pound **39c**

Cheese Longhorn Pound **45c**

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

The Santa Anna News ESTABLISHED 1886

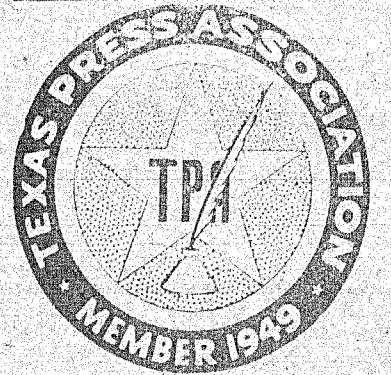
J. J. GREGG Owner and Publisher JOHN C. GREGG Editor and Business Manager MRS. A. L. ODER, Local Reporter

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Shield News

(Mrs. J. B. Weathers)

Some farmers are still busy with combining, while others have their grain harvested and would like to see it run.

Mrs. Jamb Burns and children of Fort Worth visited last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Epple and other relatives. Mrs. Burns returned home while the children stayed for a longer visit.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Sample of Matador spent part of last week with their father, Mr. H. J. Gaudin.

The business of the week ending in the community with several new ones completed. Mrs. Sheldon, who was in the hospital several days, is now home.

Mrs. J. E. Love visited her mother and father in Santa Anna.

Mrs. E. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunter attended the funeral Monday of Mr. W. E. Kline in Santa Anna.

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The children of Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Guffy are staying with their grandparents, while Mrs. Guffy is confined to a hospital in Abilene, following a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Newton on Friday night.

Rockwood News

By Mrs. John C. Hunter

The Rev. James Tabor, pastor, conducted services at the Baptist Church Sunday. He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steward and family.

Word was received last week that Mr. Roy Stafford, a former resident of Rockwood, had been seriously injured in a combine, having one foot badly mangled. He is reported doing nicely and is hospitalized in Gorman. Among the friends visiting him were Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness, Bob Steward, Dick Deal, Ray and John K. Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. of Shreveport, La., were greeting friends Sunday enroute to Santa Anna.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Dutton were in Coleman Friday to attend a pastors meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Gibbins and Mrs. Fred Steward of San Antonio visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell.

Mrs. Hollis Kline and daughter, Ellen, visited her father, J. P. Burch Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burch and they visited her mother, Mrs. E. E. Page and Mr. Page in Tarkenton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McCreary visited Saturday night with Mrs. Bill Polk and baby girl, Mary Candance, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ules Maness and relatives in Brownwood Wednesday.

Week-end guests in the Tarkenton home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim West and son, Cleve, and Mrs. G. R. Epple and other relatives. Mrs. Burns returned home while the children stayed for a longer visit.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Sample of Matador spent part of last week with their father, Mr. H. J. Gaudin.

The business of the week ending in the community with several new ones completed. Mrs. Sheldon, who was in the hospital several days, is now home.

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Texas Veterans Free To Select Privately Owned Land Tract For Farm or Ranch Home

By BASCOM GILES, Commissioner of the General Land Office

(Editor's Note: Second of a series of articles on the Veterans' Land Program.)

The recently enacted legislation implementing the Texas Veterans' Land Board will be the means of making the dream of thousands of Texas Veterans for a farm or ranch home of their very own, come true.

One of the most attractive features of this bill is that section which permits a veteran to personally select a tract of land suitable for agriculture or grazing held under private ownership in any sector of the State. It might be owned by kinsmen or by a corporation—it matters not to the Board. What will matter to the Board will be that the veteran feels reasonably sure that it will serve his purpose and needs; that it must have at least half of the mineral rights unencumbered and that the land is worth the asking price.

After the veteran has made his selection his next step will be to furnish the Board with a complete abstract and description of the property so that it may be appraised. At the same time he files his application with the Board, he will pay to the Board his initial down payment of NOT less than five per cent of the total purchase price. In the event the application is rejected the veteran's money will be refunded and he will be free to make another selection.

After the Board has appraised the land and approved the application for the loan for the balance, the applicant will be required to execute an "on or before" note for forty years at three per cent interest for the balance. After receiving his contract of sale he will be entitled to take possession.

EDITOR'S NOTE: (In the next issue Commissioner Giles will tell of the eligibility requirements for qualification for a farm or ranch home loan and the protection provided the veteran under the legislation.)

Operation of this part of the veteran purchase plan will eliminate the necessity for migration of veterans from one part of the State to another as a majority of the purchasers will select land adjacent to their homes where they are already familiar with production conditions. This factor will serve to lessen chances of failure.

Under the provisions of this section a veteran may purchase a tract of land up to \$10,000.00 but he will be required to tender the difference above the \$7,500.00 state finance maximum.

Another provision of the bill, sponsored by Senator John Bell and Representative Reuben Senterfitt, permits a veteran to purchase a tract of land owned by the State when such tracts are offered through duly advertised sales. The purchase will be made through sealed competitive bids with the award going to the highest bidder. To make the contract valid the minimum five per cent down payment will accompany the bid. Proper application forms will be furnished by the Board on request. Each veteran will be limited to one purchase. However, he will NOT be limited as to the maximum amount of land he may be able to purchase under the full loan of \$7,500.00.

The term "state owned land" does NOT include Public School Land but will include land acquired by the State from other state or federal government agencies, or from individuals or corporations for the purpose of resale to Texas veterans, since the inception of this legislation.

Under the terms of the bill, veterans with combat connected disabilities will have a 90-day priority in financing, during which time non-disabled veterans applications will be held in abeyance.



But He's The Doctor You Ordered, Lefty!

Visitors in the A. L. Crutcher home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lampert Andrews and Betty Sue of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Garner, Gene and Randy, of Abilene. Long Cologne with Atomizer, all odors, \$1.90 at Phillips Drug.

and she has recently produced twin calves.

Pat Adian spent Sunday with Mickie Steward. Thursday guests in the J. T. Adian home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan, Linda Payne and Walter Ray, of Rising Star.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Now I'm Going Back To High School!

When I saw lights burning in the High School auditorium last night, I looked in to see what went on. About twenty people were listening to Buzz Ellis, the electrician, talk about television.

I slipped into a back seat and asked Hap Thomas what was up. Hap told me it was the new Self-Improvement Club. I stayed to listen—and learned a lot. Buzz really knows his stuff.

Turns out this club meets every Friday night. Each member gives a talk on the subject he knows most about. I joined on the spot because

learning new things is one of my favorite hobbies.

From where I sit, it's willingness to learn from the other person that makes Americans tolerant towards so many different viewpoints and tastes in things. Just because Buzz Ellis goes for chocolate malteds, while I prefer a mellow glass of beer, doesn't mean I'm right and he's wrong. Incidentally, next week I'm going to talk on how to run a newspaper.

Joe Marsh

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Advertisement for Blossom's Service Station. Text: 'AT YOUR SERVICE For The Best In... GAS - OIL - GREASE Tires - Batteries - Washing Whatever Your Car Needs You Can Always Be Sure Of Top Quality Products And Helpful Service With A Smile—WHEN YOU DRIVE IN... Blossom's Service Station'

Advertisement for Harvest Sale of Wallpaper. Text: 'HARVEST Sale of Wallpaper Starts Friday LOWEST PRICES YOU HAVE SEEN IN YEARS 1c per roll Buy One Roll At Regular Price Get Another Roll For 1c STOKES Coleman, Texas 107 E. Pecan'

Advertisement for Freeman Tractor Company. Text: 'Come In And Inspect The New W. D. Allis Chalmers Tractor With The Wide Front ADJUSTABLE AXLE YOU WILL LIKE IT! FREEMAN Tractor Company YOUR ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER Phone 7141 Coleman, Texas'

LOOK!

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

BARGAIN RATES

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Will send the Santa Anna News to any address in Coleman County for one whole year. The out-of-county rate of \$2.50 per year will not be affected by the bargain rate in Coleman County.

By reading the advertisements that appear in the Santa Anna News you can save more in one week than the paper will cost you for a whole year.

Read It Every Week

This bargain rate is good on renewals and new subscriptions, and will be in effect for a limited time only.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN TODAY

Santa Anna News

Local Methodist Church News

The program committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild enjoyed a sandwich supper last Thursday evening following choir practice. They are meeting this week with Mrs. Tommie Hays to rehearse the playlet they are giving at a later date.

All services Sunday were well attended with a number of visitors present.

Nineteen were present for the Stay-Awhile for the Young People at the parsonage following the evening service. The pastor and his wife are anxious to get acquainted with every one and such occasions afford them the opportunity.

The W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. Zackery Monday afternoon for the regular monthly program and social. Mrs. Blake was co-hostess. Following the devotional by Mrs. Cheaney, interesting articles on Africa were presented by Miss Elsie Lee Harper and Mrs. Albro.

Open house is to be held at the parsonage from 8 until 10 o'clock Friday evening. All members, neighbors, and friends are invited. Two rooms have been refurnished and many other improvements made which add much to the livableness and beauty of the parsonage.

Rev. H. B. Loyd, the new Brownwood District Superintendent, is to preach for us Sunday evening July 3, at 8 o'clock. The first quarterly conference is to be held immediately following. All officials are urged to be present and all members and others who are interested are cordially invited. Reports are to be for the first month in the conference year.

A welcome is always extended to visitors.

MRS. C. A. KILMER ATTENDES DOUBLE SERVICES

Mrs. C. A. Kilmer returned home Monday from Placid, where she had visited since Wednesday of last week with her son, W. N. Kilmer and family. On Saturday she attended double funeral services at the Church of Christ in Brady for her grandson, PO Howard L. Kilmer, and Lt. G. C. Parker, Jr. As a pilot, Kilmer flew 39 combat missions over Germany and was killed in a bombing raid over Berlin on March 6, 1944. Lt. Parker, a bomber pilot in the Army Air Corps, after participating in heavy raids, was killed in a bombing mission over Germany on December 13, 1943.

Sons of old family friends, the boys' bodies arrived recently on the same boat from overseas, and following the joint services, were laid to rest in the Placid Cemetery, as planes from Goodfellow Field gave an aerial salute.

Mr. and Mrs. DePace Waber, of Albany, had lunch with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Waber, Sunday, and visited in the afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Henderson and family.

Use the News want ads. They get results.


Denton.—Mrs. Bettie Sue Todd of Santa Anna has been selected recently as one of the new members of Alpha Lambda Sigma, library service club at North Texas State College. Mrs. Todd, a junior student on the campus, is a member of the McCracken club, a library service organization.

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Holiday Specials

1 Gal. Thermos Jug **\$2.49**

Regular \$3.00 Value

10 inch Electric Fan **\$8.95**

Regular \$11.00 Value

6 inch Electric Fan **\$4.45**

Regular \$7.00 Value

Window Air Conditioners **\$35.00**

3 Gal. Water Coolers **\$10.95**

"Igloo" — Metal, with fauset

22 Repeating Rifle **\$26.50**

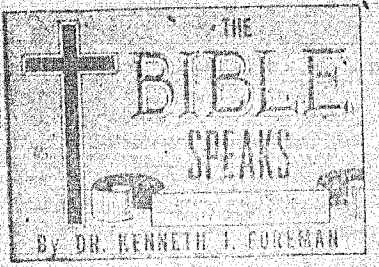
Remington — \$29.95 Value

Fishing Reels for **\$4.50**

Values Up To \$10.00

Electric Lanterns and Flashlights

Blue Hardware Company



SCRIPTURE: Psalm 11: 2-12-13-14-15-16
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 145: 1-19

Songs for All Hearts
Lesson for July 3, 1949

THE greatest hymn-book in the world is to be our study for three months. Not the oldest, that honor belongs to the Vedic Hymns of ancient India. Not the largest, the hymnal of your own church, for easily the titles as there are. But the greatest of them all, the book in the world is the book of psalms. It is the book of psalms that has been the backbone of the Christian church since the days of the apostles. It is the book that has been the backbone of the Christian church since the days of the apostles. It is the book that has been the backbone of the Christian church since the days of the apostles.

How It Grew
LIKE all hymnals, this book of Psalms grew by degrees. It was not written at one time or by one person. David wrote some of the Psalms, how many we do not know. The Psalms were added by later Hebrew editors, are no part of the original Psalms, and are often inaccurate.

It is very likely that as much as a thousand years went by between the first of the Psalms to be written, and the last. Every modern hymnal that is any good is in part a collection of the best of the old hymnals.

So our book of Psalms, as it finally took shape, came from older collections. A glance through it in the American standard version will show that in its present form it is made up of five smaller books, ending with Psalms 41, 72, 89, 105 and 150. Each book ends with a doxology and book V ends with a magnificent series of them. Sometimes the editors left in duplicates. Reading Psalm 14 side by side with Psalm 53 will show that these two are exactly the same, only using different names for God. At least one of the Psalms is made up of "clippings" from earlier Psalms; thus Psalm 108 is made up from Psalm 57:1-11 and Psalm 60:5-12. The Psalms were cherished and preserved generation after generation because of their heart-appeal. Our Psalm book has gone through centuries of sifting; many were dropped out and forgotten, but the best were saved and sung, and what we have is the cream of the best of the singers of Israel.

Mirror of Man
JOHN CALVIN called the Psalms the "mirror of the soul." All the varied moods of man—hope, despair, triumph, envy, doubt, aspiration, loneliness, hatred, fear, irritation, patriotism, joy, bitterness, weariness, amazement, anguish, rapture—almost every emotion that can be felt toward God or man breathes, somewhere or other in these Psalms.

Since not one of the authors of the Psalms was a Christian, of course, we should not be surprised to find, here and there, expressions (for example) of hatred which are out of harmony with the spirit and teaching of Jesus. The wonder is that there is so little of that kind of thing.

For every Psalm in which the poet says something cruel or hateful (e. g. Psalm 137:9 or 109:6-14), there are scores that breathe a spirit of gentleness and grace. For every note of despair (Psalm 88 is the only completely gloomy one in the whole collection), there are many hallelujahs of hope and gladness.

Message of God
IF the Psalms are so human, how can they be also God's word? Yet they are also, truly, a message of God. For they not only cast a divine light on the state of man's heart, but they show what the life of man is when God becomes real. For God was real to each poet who contributed to this great book. In

Church Notices

FORTY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday night Prayer Service, 8:00 p. m.
Charles Conkey, Pastor

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

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 Peoples service, 7:30.
Sunday night regular service, 7:30.
Everybody welcome to these services.

Buffalo Methodist Church
Teaching services 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Sunday Sch. 1:10:00 A. M. every Sunday.
Teaching 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 Blanton will preach each fourth Lord's Day.
Bible Study each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m.

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

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Worship service, 11:00 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 8:45 b. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.
All are welcome to these services.

Later weeks this summer we shall be looking at the Psalms from various special angles. This week it will be helpful to sit quietly with the three typical Psalms, 1, 67 and 100, and as you ponder over each one in turn, ask yourself: What does this show me about God? What does this show about life when it turns to God?

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Teaching Services 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Teaching Service, 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Services 8:00 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
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

Trickham News
(By Lea Mitchell and Mary Catherine Fellers)

Rev. John Weathers preached here Sunday morning and Sunday night. Rev. Weathers is the new Methodist pastor.

Visitors with Mrs. Buela Kingston during the past week were: Mrs. Howard Jones and children, Ruby Lee, Jonny, Irma Jean and Richard Earl also Joyce Smith, all of Babes; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Lucie and Jimmie Laughlin of Iran and Mrs. Tom Rutherford of Whon.

Mrs. Lucian and Carolyn from Dowel, Illinois, are here for a few days to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig.

Lois Haynes returned home Sunday after visiting with relatives at Cherakee for a few days.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fellers and family Sunday and night were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells, Johnny and Lucille Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenoard and Patsy Melver.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Haynes Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haynes, Mr and Fred Haynes and family, Mr and Mrs. George Haynes and family, Miss Ruth Dean and Mrs. Elvis Cozart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin and Mrs. Chleo James visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIver Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Hill from Houston, Mrs. A. F. Rothermel and Fred of Fort Worth, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster.

Mrs. Emma Paulson was a visitor of Mrs. Zona Stacy Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke were dinner guests of Mrs. Shield Sunday. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Driskill and family, Mrs. Zona Stacy, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitley.

Mrs. Ellie McClatchey spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.
Mr. Stearns who has been in the Abilene hospital, returned home Wednesday.
Mrs. Emma Paulson is spending a few days in Brownwood.
Mrs. Gid Mathews, grandson,

and granddaughter of Brownsville, are visiting Granny, John, and Lou Fetherson.

Various HDC women made a tour to Trickham Monday. They stopped at the homes of Mrs. Marvin Whitley, Mrs. Oscar Boenicke and Mrs. Bond Featherston. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ford, after returning from Louisiana Sunday are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leston Coart.

Visitors with Mrs. Zona Stacy Saturday were Mrs. Andy McCarty from Fort Worth, Mrs. Sammy Harris, Mrs. Gordon Monsey and Diana of Fisk, and Mrs. Buela Kingston.

Jimmy Tompson of Fort Stanton, New Mexico, is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson.

Mrs. Louis Burney was supper guest of Mrs. Zona Stacy Sunday night.

Edd McClatchey spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson.

Nancy Jo Haynes has returned home after spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vigil Lancaster.

Mrs. Minnie Laswell of Fort Worth, visited briefly with relatives over the week-end.

Take Your Family To Sunday School

The family and the Sunday school have a heaven-born affinity. They are vital parts of the two most fundamental of all institutions, namely the home and the church. God established the home in the Garden of Eden, the first institution. God puts first things first. Christ founded only one institution, the church. Love ties the home together, the church together, and the two to

High Blood Pressure

Hardening of Arteries, Pains in Left Arm and Side—

Elmer G. Johnson, President of Harlingen State Bank, Harlingen, Texas, writes on Feb. 20, 1948:

"Please send another bottle of Liquid Garlic, also send a bottle to my sister-in-law, Mrs. Hulda C. Dutton, 45 Atwater Terrace, Springfield, Mass.

"I have some good reports to make on the effectiveness of garlic used. Mr. Turner, Texaco dealer here has taken two bottles and is much better, his blood pressure down about 60 points, Mrs. W. F. Nelson, San Benito, who was in bad shape, is also very much better and her blood pressure down considerable. This garlic works, and you are doing a fine job of producing it for the benefit of those suffering from high blood pressure or heart trouble."

Hundreds of other testimonials of similar nature.

SOLD BY PHILLIPS DRUG PHONE 1 adv.

each other. The whole family should go to Sunday school.

The family and the Sunday school should be bound in a holy union, a holy wedlock. If so, both will live happily ever after. The Sunday school helps take the Bible, the family altar and every Christian virtue into the family relations. The family takes loyalty, cooperation and numbers into the Sunday school. The whole family will be blessed by going to Sunday school.

A heavenly union of family and Sunday school will produce heavenly offspring. This union will bring unity of spirit, godliness of life and spiritual service into the family. Such a union will go far to cure the divorce evil and will virtually wipe out juvenile delinquency. The family and the Sunday school working together will make soul winning easy. It will build a Christian social order. Why not take your family to Sunday school?

Roland Q. Leavell

President, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary

Naval Reservists Take Cruise

New Orleans, La.—Thousands of Naval Reservists from Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana will cruise this summer aboard ships from Destroyers Squadron 12 of the Atlantic Fleet.

Four destroyers—the USS Hyman, Purdy, Beatty and Bristol reached New Orleans this week for cruises to the Caribbean area, Mexico and the Canal Zone carrying reservist on annual training duty. Additional ships from the squadron will arrive here later, with the first cruise set for June 26.

The Squadron 12 group relieves nine destroyers from Squadron 16 aboard which other thousands of reservists have made cruises in the last two years. Capt. H. H. McIlhenny, USN is Squadron commander.

COME TO
Parson's Roller Rink
For Evening Entertainment
2 Sessions
Open 7:45 p. m. Monday Through Saturday
Open From 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday & Sunday

Attention Brides!
To Completely Furnish Your Home, Please Check Our Prices

BEDROOM SUITES
BEDROOM Suites In Blond & Moghany
DINNETTS In Pastic, Hardwood Blond & Maple

WE HAVE MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES

M & W Furniture
Marvin McHorse Coleman, Texas

"It tastes better"

Banner MILK

Phone 888 Santa Anna, Texas

We Were Bursting
With **FOOD VALUES**

Look! What A Buy....

With Every 10 Lb. Sack Of Aunt Jemima Flour You Get FREE A 2 Lb. Sack Of Aunt Jemima Meal

PICNIC SUGGESTIONS FOR THE 4th

Lunch Meats — Sandwich Bread — Pickles
Cheese — Fresh Fruits — Sandwich Spread
Potato Chips — Cold Candy Bars — Olives
All Popular Brands

Paper Plates — Spoons — Forks — Knives — Napkins

Bland Grocery
Ernest Bland Phone 70

Whom News
Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Miss Alta Lovelady, of Santa Anna, spent the week-end with Mrs. John Lovelady and son Joe. Mrs. Preston West of Santa Anna, and her daughter Mrs. Snow Herring, and Sue Holmes spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Adkinson and Vonnice.

Mrs. Tom Rutherford visited with Mrs. Beula Kingston of Trickham, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mac Hamm preached at the Nazarene Church Sunday and Rev. Hamm and Grandson were dinner guest with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields and son Kenneth spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strickland, of Cross Plains.

Jimmy Frank Smith spent Sunday with Thomas Ray Rutherford.

Mrs. Alma Forehand of San Antonio, and Mrs. Walter Branstutter of Bangs, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart.

Mrs. Kate Holmes and Sue spent the week-end in Santa Anna with her parents and friends.

Joe Alvin Wynn had to go to the doctor Sunday afternoon suffering with an infected finger. The doctor lanced the finger and he is doing fine.

Brother and sister Riddler and son of Wheeler Texas spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith. Sister Riddler is the former pastor of the Nazarene Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaner
and Supplies
Sales & Service
—FOR FREE—
DEMONSTRATION
Phone
224
Bill Gilliam
Bonded Representative

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TO ALL WHO SHALL SEE THESE PRESENTS, GREETING:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
AUTHORIZED BY ACT OF CONGRESS, JULY 9, 1918, HAS
AWARDED

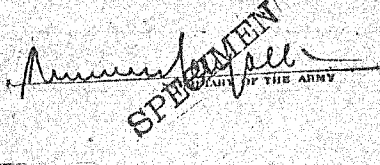
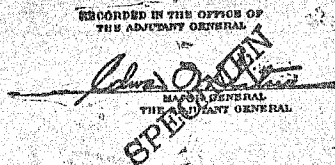
A SILVER STAR

TO

John Doe, Sergeant, 30000000

FOR
GALLANTRY IN ACTION

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON
THIS 21st DAY OF April 1949



WAR MEDAL CERTIFICATES READY—Pictured above is a diploma-type certificate which, the Department of the Army announces, is ready for distribution to winners of medals in World War II. Ten inches by twelve in size, and embossed on heavy, parchment-like paper, each certificate bears a pictorial representation, in full color, of the medal for which it is awarded. The name of the recipient is printed on the face of the certificate, which is signed by the Secretary of the Army. Winners of military decorations may obtain certificates without charge by writing The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., giving in the letter the number, date and headquarters of the general orders that awarded the decoration originally. If available, copies of the general orders and full citation should be enclosed. For posthumous decorations, application can be made by next-of-kin. Nearly one million servicemen and women are eligible for certificates.

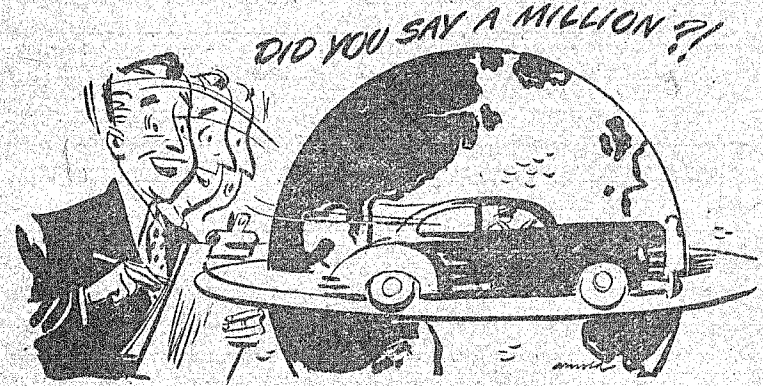
and Charlie. Mr. Fred McCormick of the Concord Community visited with Sid Blanton, William Cupps and M. F. Blanton Sunday evening.

Texas State Dept. Of Health Letter

Austin, Texas.—The people of Texas have been fortunate in escaping any serious outbreaks of typhus fever this year, the total number of reported cases so far being 133. This is a gratifying decrease in the incidence of this disease, but at the same time, it is well to warn that only continued rodent-control measures will hold this disease in check. This is the advice of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who says that "typhus is one of the most debilitating of all diseases, and the long drawn out illness results in such loss of time that this factor is usually even more expensive to the victim, than his doctor and hospital bills."

Inasmuch as typhus fever is transmitted to man by the rat flea, the control of typhus depends almost entirely of ridding ourselves of rats. No garbage should be left exposed where they can get to it to feed. Granaries and feed houses should be rat-proofed so that rats are starved out. All rat harborage such as trash piles, piles of old lumber, accessible quarters in the walls and foundations should be denied them. Houses and business buildings should be effectively rat-proofed at a comparatively low cost and the expense of a typhus epidemic is much less than the damage that can be done by rats. The State Health Officer says:

"When the rat is gone, typhus fever will go also." Dr. Cox said "Keep building out, staying out and killing all rats and typhus fever will no longer menace the health of our people."



New Product Meets Million-Mile Test

Engineers completed over a million miles of road tests before the new Humble Esso Extra Motor Oil was offered to motorists. The tests, scientists explained, duplicated every driving condition, and all makes of cars were used.

The testers reported that in every instance, the new Humble motor oil gave extra protection to automobile engines. Humble station salesmen are urging customers to drain dirty, diluted oil and refill with Esso Extra Motor Oil for extra protection. Adv.

AUTREY'S HUMBLE SERVICE STATION

ATLAS TIRES and TUBES
Also 15 inch Wheels — Varsol

daughter of Brownwood, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Ben Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Ina were Sunday dinner guest with his parents.

Cleveland News

(By Mrs. M. F. Blanton)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, from California, visited the past week with Mr. William's father and the Williams Elmer Cupps family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Gary from the valley, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbits and girls.

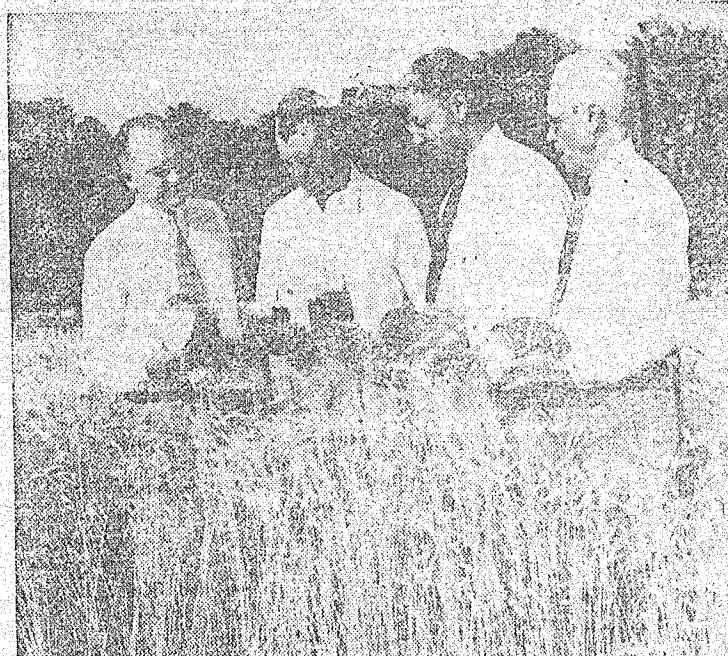
Mr. and Mrs. Hill Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Dunsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family of Owens, attended Church at Cleveland Sunday.

We are very sorry to report Mr. Joe Clark being sick. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud England and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins of Abilene, spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps Saturday night and attended Church at Cleveland Sunday.

Among those that attended the Kilmer boy funeral at Brady Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cupps, Mr. and Mrs. Tullie Allison, Mrs. Chas. Fleming and Mrs. Casey Herring.

Bread Producing Foursome

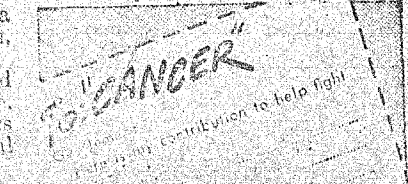


Waist-deep in Kansas wheat at harvest time, this four-man team represents the four great forces which make possible your daily bread. Left to right you have the baker, Arthur Vos Jr., president of the American Bakers Association; the wheat farmer, Paul Schlager, of Johnson county, Kansas; the miller, Henry H. Cate, president of a great Kansas City flour mill; and the scientist, Dr. R. I. Throckmorton, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. Working together, these four interdependent forces have produced bakery products which are of higher quality today than ever before. The men were part of a group of 500 bakers, millers and farmers who gathered at a farm outside Kansas City recently for the annual Field Day Meet of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association.

Women Accepted In Navy Reserve

New Orleans.—The Navy will begin for the first time July 1 to take women into its peacetime reserve, which has been larger than civilian life. Eight Navy District Headquarters here said today that women will be accepted for training between the ages of 19 and 40 who have been trained in the service. Until the new order only boys and girls were accepted. The new reserve will be divided into Navy recreation stations, reserve training centers, and air stations and by reserve training centers as volunteer centers in most cities.

Stamping machines at the News Office.



We Buy and Sell
All Kinds Of
GRAIN
FOR YOUR GRAIN NEEDS — SEE US!
Day or Night
Guthrie & Wise Grain Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keene visited over the week-end with Mrs. E. Keene. Mr. and Mrs. William Cupps, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley live at Odessa. Mrs. Kelley visited Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Reed spent the night with Perry Blanton. Edith Texas spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Kelley with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Paul.

YOU'LL WANT THESE
FOR THE 4TH WEEK END
SUN GLASSES
Protect your eyes with a pair of Sun Glasses from 39c to \$4.25
Other Things You Will Need
Suntan Lotion Insect Lotion
Picnic Supplies
We Will Be Open Only For Bus Schedules Monday, July 4th
CORNER DRUG

TO CANCER
SIGN HERE...
It may be the most important act of your life!
Your signature (with your contribution) will help:
1. Train the minds that may unravel the final mystery of cancer.
2. Support research that will shed new light on our country's No. 2 killer.
3. Spread essential knowledge that will protect people against cancer.
4. Bring comfort to those who are victims of the disease.
5. Save the lives of 18,000,000 Americans now living who will die of cancer unless new methods of prevention and treatment are found.
Your signature helps to safeguard your family, your friends—yes, even your own life from cancer.
Although cancer strikes frequently, medical science is better prepared than ever before to strike back—thanks to the medical advances that you and thousands of other Americans have helped to perfect through contributions to the fight against cancer.
Help, still urgently needed, can be supplied only if you will—
GIVE MORE THAN BEFORE!
American Cancer Society

Joann Bouchillon, Dee Troy Tedford Wed June 4



Miss Dee Troy Tedford

Joann Bouchillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bouchillon, and Miss Dee Troy Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tedford, were united in holy matrimony...

Vada Dell Gober, J. W. West Marries Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday, June 25, at 3 p. m., Miss Vada Dell Gober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gober...

The Rev. A. J. Kennemer, Jr., of Abilene performed the simple ceremony in the Liberty Baptist Church...

For something old she carried a lace-trimmed silk handkerchief, belonging to her mother...

Queen Theatre

Friday and Saturday JULY 1 and 2

Bud Abbott - Lou Costello

"Mexican Hayride"

Sunday & Monday JULY 3 and 4

WILLIAM BENDIX

"The Life of Riley"

Tues. Wed. & Thurs. JULY 5, 6 and 7

Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers

"The Barkleys of Broadway"

Color By TECHNICOLOR

FARM FACTS WORTH KNOWING

1. I have a young Jersey cow that I herd. Is there any special care I should give to her?

2. What is the best way of herding a cow?

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to FARM FACTS, 835 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri.

very much. Mrs. John Lauders gave the Council report.

Tuesday was set to quilt for the club at the home of Mrs. Solon Wilson.

Refreshments were served to 10 members and two visitors, Frances Casey, and Retia Joy Wilson.

Rockwood W. S. C. S. Spiritual Program

The W. S. C. S. met at the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. A. Richardson conducting a Spiritual Life Program...

Rockwood W. M. U. Regular Meeting

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist Church Monday at 3 o'clock with a program on Ministerial Fellowship of the Cross.

Others present were Mmes. Dick Fondren, Bill Bryan, Carl Buttry, Evan Wise and J. C. King.

Minnie Dela Rosa Marries Saturday

Miss Minnie Dela Rosa, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Dela Rosa, became the bride of Ted Cardenas...

The bride wore a lovely white dress, her veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls.

A reception was held, following the wedding in the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Cardenas attended Santa Anna schools and Mr. Cardenas attended Brownwood schools.

The couple will be at home in Brownwood.

Trickham H.D.C. Has Meeting

The Trickham Home Demonstration Club met at the club room last Wednesday, June 22, with Mrs. Oscar Boenicke in charge.

A song was sung and the club prayer was repeated by all. Roll call was answered by: "To whom shall I will worst Traits?"

The various committees and demonstrators gave their reports. After a brief discussion the program for the day was: Have you made your will?

Those present were: Mmes. John Pentecost, Oscar Boenicke, Chleo James, A. H. Dean, Marvin Whitley, Bond Featherston, Buck Mitchell, and Miss Ruth Dean.

Out-of-town persons who attended the revival at the Christian Church Sunday and visited with relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson, of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gipson, of Coleman.

Humble Introduces New Motor Oil

Houston—At more than 2,000 retail stations in Texas, Humble Oil & Refining Company this week is introducing new Esso Extra Motor oil...

The motoring public is hearing about this new detergent-type motor oil through one of the most aggressive advertising campaigns ever placed behind a product by Humble.

Stations in cities, towns, and hamlets over the state are decorated for the occasion. On the driveways of these stations are more than 4,000 salesman who have learned about the new product in a series of 30 educational meetings held in recent weeks.

The new Esso extra Motor oil is the result of several years of research and more than one million miles of test driving under all kinds of conditions.

Some people are in debt because they spend what their friends think they make.

Talk to your neighbors instead of about them. It improves the community spirit.

A writer says his idea of a hick town is a place with no place to go you shouldn't.

Good advice do today's work well and forget about what tomorrow may bring.

Have you ever noticed how some guy is always doing something that couldn't be done?

People that profit by their mistakes will find they really have made no mistakes.

In a matriarchy the mother is the head of the family.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The National Guard will play Cross Pharmacy on the local field Thursday night, June 30. A second game is attempting to be arranged.

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



We Will Observe Independence Day By Being Closed All Day Monday, July 4th

Solid Pack Pie Apricots Gal. .49

Peanut Butter Peter Pan Jar .29

Remarkable Brand, TWO No. 2 1/2 Cans Only Peaches .45

Admiration with a ice box chiller 1 lb. Can Coffee .51

Swift's Jewel Shortening 3 lb. Can Only .69

Picnic Supplies PAPER PLATES - SPOONS NAPKINS - PAPER TOWELS PAPER CUPS

HI-C Orange-Ade, 46 oz. can .35

ALASKA PINKS SALMON, Can .49

CHOCOLATE Malt Drink, 46 oz can .29

DECKERS Luncheonett, 12 oz. can .35

TENDER LEAF TEA, 1/2 lb. pkg. .49

EVERLITE Salad Dressing, Pint .25

CHUCK TIME Pork & Beans, 3 cans .25

BEST MAID - SOUR OR DILL PICKLES, Quart .23

ICE CREAM POWDERS FRIZZ, pkg. .29

AMERICAN Sardines, 2 Cans .25

VINE RIPENED Tomatoes 2 lbs. .25

PICNIC-Baked Ham For The 4th-1/2 or Whole Hams lb. .39

LARGE KRISP HEADS Lettuce Each .11

SLICED - Blue Bonnett Brand Bacon lb. .43

SWEET - HOME RAISED Pepper Pound .15

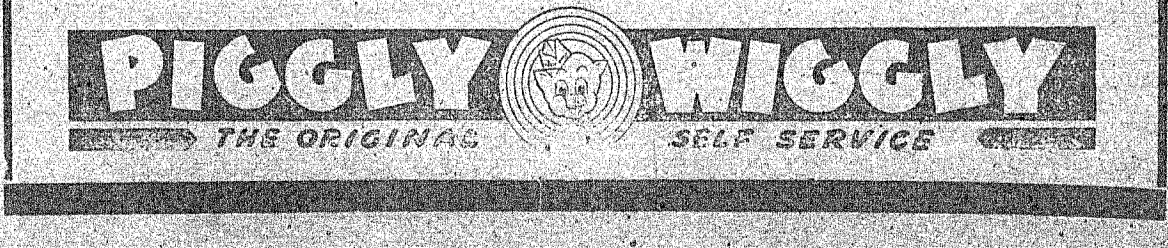
SKINLESS Wieners lb. .39

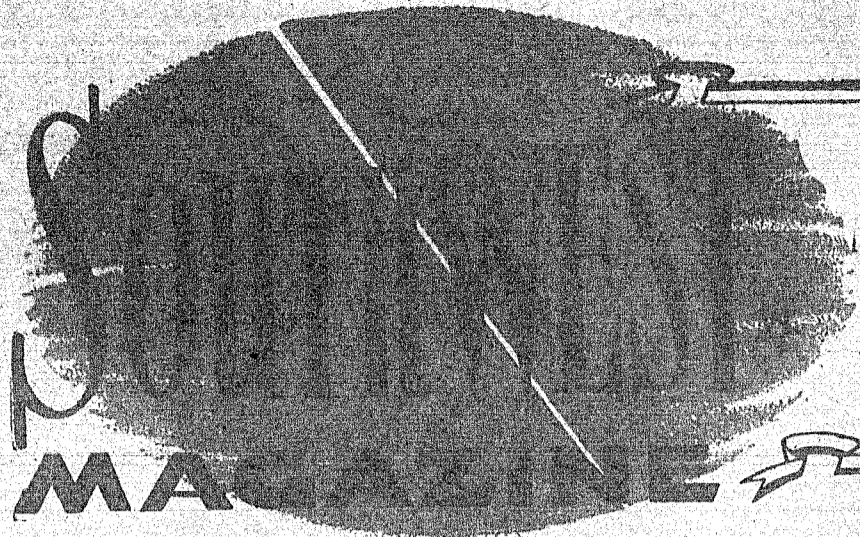
VINE RIPE Cantaloupes, lb. .07

SEVEN - GOOD and TENDER Steak lb. .49

CHERRIES - PLUMS - PEACHES BANANAS - GRAPES - NECTARINES

FRIENDS: We Are Happy To Introduce To You Mr. L. B. (Mac) McDonald, From Bangs, As Our Market Manager. We Cordially Invite You To Visit Our Market Department And Get Acquainted.





SANTA ANNA NEWS

Magazine Section

July, 1949.



124,000,000 BUSHELS OF TEXAS WHEAT

From 7,630,000 acres, Texas wheat growers are harvesting a record crop this year that may exceed the 124,270,000 bushels harvested in 1947. Storage space is the big problem, and more than two-thirds of this year's crop may be piled on the ground or stored in old barns.

Texas Has Largest WHEAT Crop

Lack of Storage May Force Drop in Prices

By JOHN E. KING

TEXAS wheat growers, hampered by rain, wind and hail, and faced with lack of grain storage, are laboring night and day to harvest what is said to be the largest wheat crop ever grown in the State.

As the harvest got under way, the U. S. Department of Agriculture predicted the second largest wheat crop for the Nation, with an estimated yield of 1,336,976,000 bushels, of which 1,036,741,000 bushels is the winter wheat crop and 300,325,000 bushels the spring crop.

Texas, with 7,630,000 acres seeded, an increase of 13 per cent over the 1948 acreage sown and 55 per cent more than the 10-year average, faces the tremendous task of harvesting a crop estimated now at 124,270,000 or more bushels. Such a crop will be slightly more than double last year's yield of 57,000,000 bushels and will equal the yield of 1947, a record for the State.

Equipment Over-Taxed

Harvesting a crop of this size is over-taxing the State's man-power and harvesting equipment. The elevator and warehouse storage space for grain, already burdened with considerable holdover wheat and other grains from last year's crop, has been filled to capacity as the harvest began. Hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat must be stored in make-shift storage, hurriedly constructed bins or piled on the ground as threshed.

The Federal Government's price support program grants a loan of \$2.26 a bushel for wheat delivered at Galveston, which means about \$1.85 a bushel for wheat placed in acceptable storage in the interior wheat growing sections of the State. With an estimated 65 per cent of all acceptable storage filled with holdover grain from last year's crop, the problem of storage becomes doubly acute.

Government Offers Relief

The Government stepped in to offer what relief was possible by providing an emergency loan program covering wheat stored in inadequate warehouses or bins, or even piled on the ground, and also by tendering huge government war plants to be used as emergency storage. But these measures offer only temporary relief at best.

The Government agreed to grant loans on wheat in temporary storage, with 75 per cent of the loan being advanced to the farmer now. The emergency loan is good for 90 days and within that time the farmer must provide adequate storage by constructing bins or obtaining storage in acceptable elevator or warehouse. When the farmer puts the grain in acceptable storage he can collect the other 25 per cent of the government loan.

The Government also tendered the huge Pan-Tex Ordnance Plant near Amarillo, controlled by Texas Technological College of Lubbock, and airplane hangars and other buildings constructed during the war at Mineral Wells, McGregor and other points; in Texas; Chickasha and Clinton, in Oklahoma, and Hobbs and Clovis, in New Mexico. These facilities will provide storage space for 7,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Call for 550 Combines

As the harvest reached the North Plains, a call went out from Amarillo, in Dallas as many as 150 trucks,

each loaded with 1,000 to 8,000 bushels of wheat, were waiting to unload at a single elevator. The same situation was reported in Fort Worth and other Texas cities with large elevator capacity.

As the wheat harvest moved westward and northward the situation became more acute. Rains and hail storms hampered harvest operations and farmers became panicky.

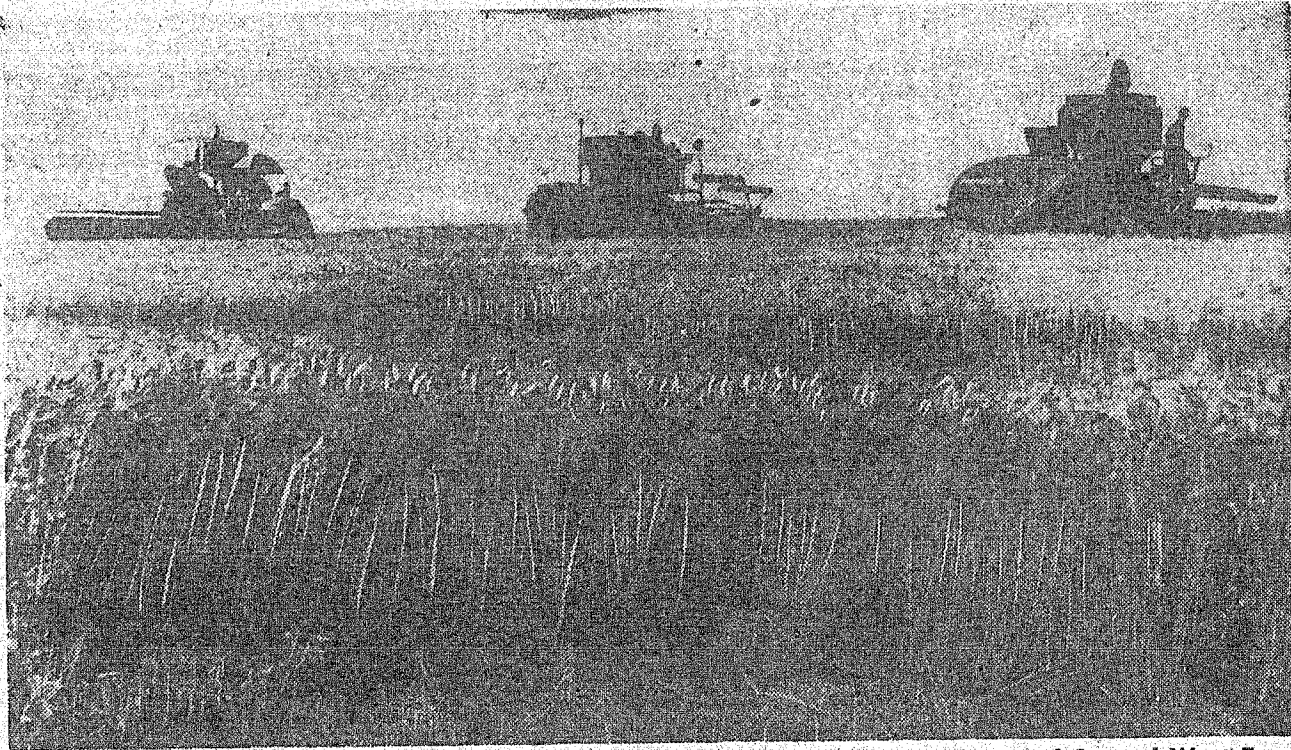
As the harvest reached the north plains, a call went out from Amarillo for at least 550 combines for immediate use in harvesting the wheat in the Texas Panhandle. Lips-

1948 Crop Moved Late

The storage situation in Texas has been made worse because so much of the 1948 crop had remained in the elevators and warehouses. The government did not begin moving last year's wheat until April 30, because the loans were callable on that date and the farmers did not know until that date if they would let the government take the wheat in payment of the loan or if they would pay off the loan and sell the grain themselves at a price higher than the loan value. The movement of the 1948 wheat glutted elevators and

erally are willing to pay a premium. Texas wheat this year is being graded No. 1 and the yield is above average—more than 15 bushels to the acre in many sections.

As an aftermath of this year's huge wheat crop, government controls on acreage planted next year are almost sure to be imposed with some kind of marketing quotas to maintain prices and prevent overproduction. Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has recommended to Congress enactment of a new farm price support program which includes wheat. Congress is now at work on this legislation, and it appears that some modification of Brannan's recommended program will probably be approved.



HARVESTING TEXAS WHEAT—Combines in wheat field near Haskell, in heart of Central West Texas wheat belt. Texas Panhandle wheat growers have called for more than 500 combines to work day and night to beat the machinery shortage and the weather.

comb county alone wanted 300 combines immediately. Trucks also were needed for hauling grain. Day and night harvest operations were underway throughout the West Texas and North Plains sections in an effort to beat the machinery shortage and get the grain into storage before more rains and hail storms could destroy it standing in the fields.

Thousands of combines have been at work day and night cutting and threshing wheat. The average charge for combine operation is about \$3 an acre, and truck drivers report that the combines are delivering the grain faster than trucks can haul it away.

Drop in Current Prices

The Texas Panhandle produces about three-fourths of the wheat grown in Texas, and the storage situation is most acute there. As harvest in this section was delayed because of the later ripening of the grain and also by rains, much of the available storage space had been taken before harvesting operations were well underway.

While the government loan on wheat ranges from \$2.26 a bushel at Galveston to about \$1.87 at Amarillo, the lack of storage caused a big drop in current grain prices. In some sections of the Panhandle, only \$1.46 per bushel was being offered for immediate delivery. Many growers and grain buyers were predicting \$1.00 wheat unless the storage problem can be solved.

One farmer near Olney harvested 500 bushels of wheat which he was forced to store on the ground. In the emergency he sold the lot to a trucker for \$1.40 a bushel rather than run the risk of loss due to wet weather.

storage facilities at ports, leaving little space for the 1949 crop.

In the meantime, Congress has been active in working out an international agreement that will guarantee American wheat growers year-in-and-year-out an export market for 168,000,000 bushels. When the needs of occupied areas across the seas are added, American exporters will now have a foreign market for about 300,000,000 bushels of wheat each year. Under terms of the international agreement, wheat will sell this year at not more than \$1.80 per bushel and will have a floor price of \$1.50 a bushel. The floor price is to be reduced 10c a bushel each year so that by the end of the four-year period covered by the agreement the 1952-53 crop will be worth a minimum of \$1.20 a bushel.

Texas Grows Quality Wheat

Texas grows quality wheat. In 1874 a group of Russian Mennonites migrated to the United States and settled in Kansas. They brought with them 30 bushels of Turkey-Red wheat—developed through years of experimentation. This variety, flinty hard, forced millers to install new steel grinders, but the snow-white flour found immediate favor and Turkey-Red wheat soon crossed into the Texas Panhandle and became the chief variety for Texas growers.

In a few years an average of 2,500,000 acres in Texas was planted to Turkey-Red and the average yield over a 25-year period was 11.86 bushels to the acre.

Now other varieties have been developed through research in Texas, and the State continues to grow quality wheat for which millers gen-

BACHELOR IS 104

Andrew Dana, Texas' oldest bachelor, who lives in Houston, considers himself a lucky man. In spite of having been run over by a train and of being struck by an automobile after he had turned 100, he has lived to be 104 years old, and he has remained unmarried.

CHIGGER BITE?

Don't suffer discomforts and risk secondary infection from scratching! You'll enjoy soothing relief when you

Apply the **NEW**
"CHIGARID"

CHIGARID forms a medicated coating over the chigger bite and penetrates to kill the insect. Only one touch is necessary!

INSTANT RELIEF

Comes as CHIGARID quickly stops the itching annoyance. Keep a bottle handy for quick application.

ask your druggist
for **CHIGARID!**

C & C LABORATORY
Dallas, Texas

Western Powers Eye RUSSIAN BEAR

Firm Stand Continues in Fight Against Communism

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

TWENTY years ago Joseph Stalin told the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party:

"An obliging bear is more dangerous than an enemy."

The Western Powers—United States, Great Britain and France—feel that they should keep this proverb in mind. It all comes as an aftermath of the sixth conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers which ended in Paris on Monday, June 20. The conference, called as part of the agreement lifting the Red blockade of Berlin, discussed solution of the problems involving Germany and Austria, but accomplished little.

Only limited agreements were reached, and these were inconclusive. But there was a significant change in the attitude of Soviet Russia. The Reds seemed friendlier and less sure of themselves. On the surface there was an easing of the tension in relations between East and West.

Feeling of Uncertainty

Beneath the surface there was a deep feeling of uncertainty. The Western Powers took this attitude: The Russian Bear seems obliging for the moment in Europe, but we must be wary and hold firmly on our course. We must be doubly wary because the Russian Bear seems anything but obliging in the Far East.

The Truman Administration in Washington translated this attitude of wariness into renewed pressure for enactment of three measures to strengthen Western policy. Two of the measures affect Europe; the third is world-wide.

President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson called for prompt ratification by the Senate of the North Atlantic Pact and early passage by Congress of the Arms Program to support the Pact. The third measure reflects the view that the first two measures are not enough, that in the long run the advance of Communism in the vast undeveloped areas of the world—including the Far East—cannot be checked unless the standards of living of the peoples of these areas are raised with help of the Western Powers. This measure is President Truman's "bold

new" Point 4 program, which he submitted to Congress.

U. S. Foreign Policy

The four points in the President's overseas policy, designed to promote a steady and increasing rate of recovery and security in the world, with Western Europe attaining economic stability by mid-1952, are:

Point One—Cooperation with the United Nations—has not, however, created that atmosphere of peace and stability that everybody talked

The Big Four finally hammered out an agreement. This is the gist of the agreement:

On Germany. The Big Four accomplished little beyond what was supposed to have been settled before the conference began. They agreed (1) that the New York agreement of May 4, by which the Russian blockade of Berlin and the Western counterblockade of Eastern Germany were lifted, should be "maintained"; (2) that four-power occupation authorities should "con-

The Kremlin, he said, insisted upon a change in the agreement.

When the Ministers gathered, Vishinsky, looking excited and worried, said Russia must be assured that it could get its oil and shipping profits out of Austria in convertible currency—presumably dollars. Acheson asked whether the Kremlin was repudiating the agreement. Vishinsky said no. The Big Four then agreed to settle the question through diplomatic channels.

As the Paris conference thus passed into history, the consensus in Western circles was that it had achieved little definite change in Europe. The dominant fact was that there remained two Germanies and two Berlins. The arrangements toward bridging the gaps between them were loose and non-committal. Secretary Acheson put it this way: "I don't think we really accomplished too much."

But in the broader view the conference brought into new focus the world positions of the East and West.

Red Position in Europe

The Russian position in Europe as viewed in Washington is:

The Soviet Union wants a breathing spell. It has been making no headway in Germany. Its propaganda appeals to Western Germans have fallen on deaf ears, and its hold on Eastern Germans is not complete.

At the same time, the Russians are having trouble with their satellite nations. Disruption of East-West trade by the blockade has hurt the satellites, which need Western manufactured goods.

Russia's immediate problem apparently is not to seek new gains in Europe but to consolidate what the Soviet already has. There were clear signs of pressure for consolidation in satellite areas, notably in Czechoslovakia. There the Soviet-dominated government seemed determined to crush influence of the Roman Catholic hierarchy as the center of opposition and to drive a wedge between Czech Catholics and the Vatican.

The Russians apparently believe that time is on their side. Red propaganda has made much of recent signs of downward economic trends in the West, notably in the United States. Soviet strategy may be to

(Continued on page 12)



—Justice in The Minneapolis Star.

"Now you see it, now you don't."

about four years ago when the United Nations Charter was signed in San Francisco.

Point Two—Economic self-help and mutual aid through the European Recovery Program, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act and the International Trade Organization—has not yet overcome (indeed, is in danger of being overcome by) the prejudices and restrictive trading habits of a dollar-short, divided and nationalistic world.

Point Three—Collective security through the North Atlantic treaty and the strategic location of American men and arms—has not yet been approved on Capitol Hill, though it has already helped to create a political atmosphere in which the economic problem can be tackled.

Point Four—Increasing world trade and elevating living standards by sending technical assistance and private capital from the developed to the underdeveloped areas of the world—will therefore be introduced, not as a short-term answer to present difficulties, but as a long-term supplementary program to Points One, Two and Three.

Work of Paris Conference

The conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in Paris lasted twenty-nine days. The Ministers spent little time at real attempts at negotiation. The discussions often ranged far afield of the questions at hand. Russia's Foreign Minister, Andrei Vishinsky, usually aggressive and confident, was affable and frequently seemed on the defensive.

sult" on trade and transport between the two spheres of Germany; (3) that, at the United Nations General Assembly in New York in September, the four-power representatives would talk about a new Foreign Ministers Conference.

Then the Western authorities in Berlin took a step that may have more positive effect than any of these agreements. They ordered 14,000 Western-sector workers to end their month-old strike against the Russian-operated railroads. The strike has resulted in a "little blockade" of Western Berlin.

On Austria. The Big Four removed some of the obstacles to an Austrian peace treaty. They agreed (1) that Austria should give Russia \$150 million in six years, in payment for German assets in Austria which the Russians have seized; (2) that Russia should have long-term rights to oil and Danubian shipping in Eastern Austria. Vishinsky dropped his support for Yugoslavia's claims on Austrian territory. The Big Four instructed their deputies to complete a draft treaty by Sept. 1.

Kremlin Demands Change

After a communique outlining these agreements had been given to the press, there came an epilogue of confusion. Dean Acheson of the United States was about to step into a car for the airport, Ernest Bevin of Britain was at dinner, and Robert Schuman of France was holding a press conference. Then a hurry call came from Vishinsky: Would the Foreign Ministers reassemble?

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News of Farm and Ranch

In Texas and Oklahoma

E. F. Reed of Wise county, Texas, had 28 acres of sweet sudan grass following phosphated hairy vetch and rye turned under. This furnished grazing for 35 head of cattle for about two months before dry weather set in.

Ben Davis, Tahlequah, east Oklahoma fruit grower for 42 years, says that section will produce the largest peach crop in its history this year. Davis says he expects to harvest 20,000 bushels of peaches on his 130 acres.

Repeating a successful tryout in 1941 and '43, 24 Wilbarger county, Texas, farmers are planting 500 acres of castor beans this year. The former crops were very profitable, according to County Agent Frank Wendt, but the inducement to resume is the assurance from a California oil mill of a direct market for the beans at a minimum of 7½ cents a pound.

Redlan is a new red kaffir developed in Oklahoma by John Sieglinger and Frank Davies of Stillwater in charge of sorghum research by the Oklahoma A. & M. Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Redlan averages about 42 inches in height and is convenient for harvesting with combine. It is fairly resistant to damage from disease and insects. Its grain resists weathering, and has good feeding qualities. About 8,000 pounds of certified seed will be available for planting in 1949.

With cotton acreage control probable next year, attention is being directed to other crops in a farm land utilization program in Lamb and other counties of the South Plains of Texas. One study embraces the planting of okra for cotton oil mill processing as cottonseed is now processed for oil. Oil content of okra compares favorably with cottonseed and the quality is about the same. Okra meal contains 40 to 43 per cent protein, about the same as cottonseed. Planted early, okra needs little cultivation. Harvesting with ordinary grain combine is recommended. Feeding tests have shown that okra meal and cake are on a par in food value with cottonseed products.

Seven Texas 4-H Club boys made an average of 271.5 pounds of cotton per acre on 86.5 acres in 1948. This is nearly 100 pounds per acre better than the State average for 1948. Louis Munzia, Wharton county, averaged 667 pounds on five acres; Thomas Goze, Lamar county, average 265 pounds on four acres; Lee Wolk, Cook county, average 305 pounds on 4.5 acres; Ivan Lane Winsett, Hunt county, average 575 pounds on five acres; James W. Fella, Matagorda county, average 193 pounds on 8 acres; Bruce Gibson, Hall county, average 166 pounds on 100 acres; C. W. Perser, Lubbock county, average 500 pounds on 10 acres irrigated land.

Tests conducted with cattle on sweet sudan versus common sudan at Beeville, Texas, failed to show any significant difference. Cattle made slightly better gains on the common sudan in the three-year tests.

Oklahoma's Panhandle will grow Buffalo alfalfa successfully, contrary to general belief. Henry C. Hitch, who has a ranch in Texas county, is growing 15 acres of irrigated alfalfa that is a show place for that section. Seed for the Buffalo alfalfa was developed at the Hays, Kan., Experiment Station and is believed to be the answer to alfalfa growing on the high plains.

From a three-acre plot of black locust, Lester Palmer, Okfuskee county, Okla., has completed harvesting a post crop that was planted in the spring of 1941. The plot yielded 3,000 posts. This means that he will produce 1200 posts per acre in eight years. Figuring these posts at 25c each, this would mean an income of \$37.50 per acre per year from the land.

Sweet clover planting is on the increase in Cotton county, Okla., particularly in the sandy type soil. Outstanding results have been obtained on the Marshall Young and Noel Pertle farms south of Randall.

Monroe Karcher, Charles Drabek and Howard Bursey, cotton growers of Foard County, Texas, harvested their cotton last fall with a mechanical stripper. They estimate that the saving amounted to \$38 a bale against picking by hand. Where the yield is about a fourth bale per acre, it takes about an hour and 15 minutes to gather a bale with the mechanical stripper. A bale can be gathered in an hour where the yield is one-half bale to the acre.

Madrid sweet clover is proving the most profitable legume farmers in North Texas can produce. It is a biennial, but it has produced as much pasture or hay the first year as Hubam, annual variety. It withstands cold better than other sweet clovers and most growers graze it until January. There is a big demand for the seed. John Elliott of Denton county, Texas, got nearly 800 pounds of certified Madrid seed an acre, for which he received 30 cents a pound.

G. W. Riddle of Somervell county, Texas, has a Duroc gilt which he obtained from the sponsor of 4-H Club work. This gilt had a litter of 12 pigs, and Riddle sold 10 pigs at weaning time for \$12.50 each. He kept two that appeared to be runts, and fed them out. At six months of age each pig weighed 225 pounds. Seven grade pigs that he had bought for \$6 each and fed out along with the runts weighed only 190 pounds each. Riddle says he would rather have "purebred" runts than well formed grade pigs.

Thousands of acres of "blow sand" located along Pease river in Motley county, Texas, are being reclaimed by the planting of blue panic grass for grazing purposes. Richland Alexander, administrative officer of the ACA at Matador, reports successful experiments with this grass seeded on the shifting sands. This grass has been found capable of continuous year-to-year growth without reseeding. Sodding the grass is better than seeding, Alexander says. Last year about 1,000 acres of the sandy area was seeded to blue panic grass.

Nails, pieces of wire and other metal objects taken into their stomachs by cows eating forage or grazing are causing the death of hundreds of cattle in Oklahoma, says Major B. S. Graham, Murray county rancher and dairyman. When a valuable Jersey cow failed to respond to treatment, Major Graham called Veterinarian H. J. Jewell of Sulphur. The cow appeared to have an obstruction in stomach or intestines. An operation removed a quantity of baling wire, nails and other metal objects from the cow's stomach. One piece of wire had practically closed the stomach outlet. The cow recovered. Major Graham believes operation will save many cows that otherwise would die.



HAYING TIME IN SOUTHWEST—This bale loader for haying time will eliminate backaches resulting from tossing bales of hay from ground to truck. Pulled by a truck on which hay is being loaded, this loader automatically picks up the bales and lifts them to proper level for stacking on the truck.

Farmers of the Idabel, Okla., community plan to set out two million pine seedlings before the end of 1949.

O. G. Miller, Falls county farmer living near Chilton, Texas, proved that oats and clover pay off. Miller sowed 15 acres in oats and Madrid clover in 1947. It provided grazing from October of that year until late summer of 1948, and although grazed closely during the dry summer months, the clover survived. On an adjoining tract of 35 acres, fall-sown oats also were grazed. Miller says the 15 acres of oats and clover provided more and better grazing than the 35 acres of fall-sown oats.

Wheat yields in Childress county show a steady increase during the last seven years and for the period 1942-1948 averaged 13.1 bushels to the acre. In 1946 the yield was 7 bushels and in 1947 the yield was 20 bushels. The previous seven years 1935-1941, the average yield was 5.3 bushels, and for 1928-1934 the yield averaged 6.9 bushels. "Better varieties, soil and water conservation, and better cultural methods have much to do with stabilizing wheat yield at the higher level," said County Agent V. E. Hafner.

Monroe Karcher of the Riverside Community in Foard county, Tex., has a 160-acre farm which he planted in two varieties of cotton in 1948—Mache and Lockett 140. He fertilized the land with 250 pounds per acre of 4-12-4 on most of the crop and got a half bale to the acre. The check plot was not fertilized but was cultivated just as the fertilized field. It yielded only one-third bale. The increase in yield, amounting to between 25 and 30 bales on the entire field, brought cash revenue several times the cost of his fertilizer.

Hog feeding tests at Texas A. & M. College show marked increases in growth by addition of the newly discovered Vitamin B-12 to regular rations.

A registered Jersey cow owned by Victory Jersey Farm near Tulia, Texas, is the new 365-day National Fat and Milk Champion for senior two-year-old cows in the United States.

Strawberries can be grown in Texas and Oklahoma. For the finest crop, a new bed of strawberry plants should be planted every year. A 20x30-foot area will take care of 100 plants, spaced two feet apart in the row with rows three feet apart. Fifty plants of main crop variety, 25 early bearing and 25 late bearing, is a good assortment. This should provide ample berries for a family of five. Strawberries should be planted in a sunny place where the soil is fertile and well drained. Manure or 5-10-5 fertilizer should be applied to the soil, about four bushels of manure or one pound of fertilizer for every 100 square feet.

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BOOTLEGGER Will Rogers' Favorite Oklahoma-Born Pony Became World Famous

DEATH of the famous horse Bootlegger, favorite polo pony owned by the equally famous Will Rogers, on Joe De Yong's San Fernando Valley ranch early this year, was reported by news services throughout the country. The horse was buried in Will Rogers State Park at Santa Monica, Calif. He was 33 years old when he died.

Bootlegger was born in obscurity. His breeding is unknown. Yet in spite of these handicaps, he became one of the best all-around cow and polo ponies the world has ever known.

Like his master, Bootlegger was a native of Oklahoma. He was born near Braggs in 1916. His mother was a little white mare, apparently without blood lines, weighing about

800 pounds. It is not known what stallion sired Bootlegger. Reports say the United States Army had a number of thoroughbred stallions in the Oklahoma country about that time, and many leading horsemen say that beyond doubt one of these thoroughbreds sired the famous horse.

Bought for the Races

Hugh Shoemaker, interested in horse racing, saw the horse and believed he had racing possibilities. He bought the horse from Tucker and took him to Pawhuska in 1920, where some cow pony races were being run.

During the Pawhuska races, Alva Carter, known as Red, an Osage county cowboy, rode the horse a few times and discovered qualities that had not been previously observed. Carter said he was the best reining horse he had ever ridden and showed signs of becoming a great cow horse with a little training.

Carter and Ben Spaulding decid-

ed to buy the horse in partnership and paid Shoemaker \$275 for him. After they had run several races with him, they decided he had greater money-making possibilities as a roping horse. Carter trained him and the horse proved to be a natural at roping. He soon learned the roping game to perfection. Carter says he was the smartest and easiest horse to train he had ever ridden. He also seemed to enjoy the sport of roping as much as the cowboys.

late Will Rogers saw him. Those who witnessed the meeting of horse and master say it was a case of "love at first sight" with both of them. Will Rogers took to the horse, and master say it was a case of

them. Will Rogers took to the horse, and master say it was a case of (Continued on page 12)



WILL ROGERS' FAVORITE—Bootlegger, world famous roping horse, favorite of the late Will Rogers, as he appeared early in his career while owned by Alva Carter, Osage county cowboy. Carter let Rogers have the horse in 1923 and shipped him to California.

ed to buy the horse in partnership and paid Shoemaker \$275 for him. After they had run several races with him, they decided he had greater money-making possibilities as a roping horse. Carter trained him and the horse proved to be a natural at roping. He soon learned the roping game to perfection. Carter says he was the smartest and easiest horse to train he had ever ridden. He also seemed to enjoy the sport of roping as much as the cowboys.

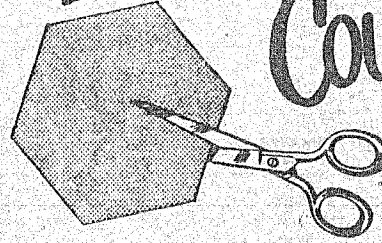
Jake Heath saw the horse and persuaded Carter to take him to the Okmulgee Rodeo and enter him in the roping contest. Heath rode him and won the roping contest with a cash prize of \$1,020. That was in 1920. Carter purchased Spaulding's interest in the horse when they returned to Pawhuska.

Lee Robinson, at that time the world's champion calf roper, saw Bootlegger at Madison Square Garden when Carter took the horse there in 1922, and after riding him as he roped a few calves, said he was one of the finest roping horses he had ever ridden. Ben Johnson, then the world's champion steer roper, refused to rope off any other horse if he could ride Bootlegger.

Will Rogers Meets Horse

When Carter and Ben Johnson took Bootlegger to the Madison Square Garden show in 1922, the

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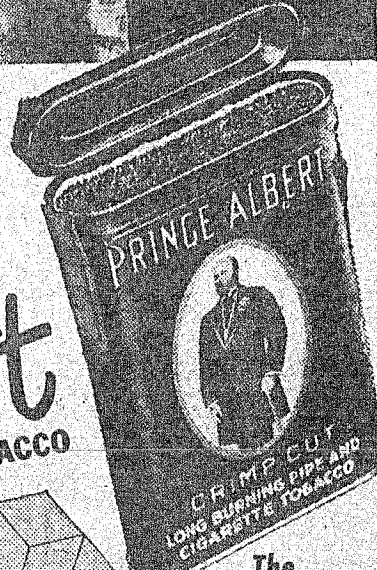


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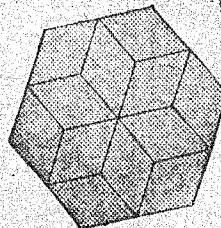
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Current Comment the World Over

Good Government Record

Nine years and eight months after it was mailed, Albert Valenti, of Springfield, Mass., received a card sent him by the Immigration service in Washington. He had asked information for his mother, who wished to come to this country from Italy. She has been living with her son since 1939.

Cat Makes Long Trip

Tommy, a cat, is back home in Seattle, Wash., after a 1,000-mile journey by foot. The trip took a year and a half. B. F. Sanders, of Seattle, took the cat to Palo Alto, Cal., in December, 1947. It disappeared three days later, and Sanders thought it was lost. But the other day Tommy arrived at the Sanders home in Seattle.

Removing Rent Controls

Rent controls have been lifted on more than 250,000 dwelling units in 29 States since the new rent law went into effect two months ago. In addition, rent increases averaging eight per cent have been allowed on more than 275,000 units.

Atomic Inquiry

The super-secret Atomic Energy Commission is under fire in Congress again. Committees in both the Senate and the House are making searching inquiries into AEC policies and the competence of its chairman, David E. Lilienthal. The Congressmen conducting the probe charge that the commission is a failure and have demanded that Lilienthal resign.

On the latter count President Truman told reporters that he has complete confidence in Lilienthal, that he has done a good job, and that the atomic energy program is in good shape and in good hands.

Loses \$1,100 in Ash Can

Harry J. Davis, proprietor of a Washington clothing store, hid \$1,100 in an ash can in his basement. Before he could remove the money collectors carted off the ashes. The money was recovered at the city dump.

Paid by the Government

One of at least every ten employed men and women in the United States gets pay checks from Federal, State or local governments.

Highest point ever reached by civilian employment was roughly 60,000,000. The total is several million less than that now.

But nearly 4,000,000 persons are on State and local government payrolls. In addition to that, the latest available records show that 2,089,000 persons are working in civilian jobs for the Federal Government.

The combined total of 6,089,000 is only 515,000 fewer than the all-time high of 6,604,000 government workers in January, 1945.

Selling "Canned Gold"

To meet the human desire for something solid in which to invest money accumulated through savings, an investment firm in Denver, Colo., has developed "canned gold." It is actual gold—100 ounces—that is prepared sealed in specially designed plastic container slightly larger than a beer can.

The Denver firm sells a package for \$3,945. The gold could be sold for \$30.25 an ounce. More than \$3,000,000 worth of canned gold has been sold.



—White in The Akron Beacon-Journal.
"Another Housing Victim."

Russia Assailed

In Tokyo, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of occupied Japan, gave an official answer to the Russian member of the Allied Council for Japan. The latter had protested alleged Japanese police "suppression" of trade union demonstrations. (An order by MacArthur recently halted a transportation strike in Tokyo.)

Gen. MacArthur said the Soviet letter was "replete with inaccuracies and misinterpretation of fact." He named Russia as "an inciter of disorder and violence in an otherwise orderly Japanese society."

Wheat Storage

Uncle Sam is going to the rescue of wheat growers, who this year can not find enough storage space for the bumper grain crop.

Under a recently approved bill, the Commodity Credit Corporation will construct bin-storage facilities sufficient to handle 50,000,000 bushels, in addition to the bins (for 45,000,000 bushels) it already owns. Also the government will make loans to farmers for building new

permanent farm storage facilities.

Finally, farmers will be permitted to store wheat on the ground until the new storage bins are ready. Previously farmers had to store grain in permanent facilities before getting loans.

Economy Talk

Government economy still is a warm subject in Washington. Latest contributors to the demand for a curb on federal spending are former President Herbert Hoover and Senator Millard E. Tydings.

Mr. Hoover, who has headed a commission making a long study of the executive branch of the government, said that the government could do without ten per cent of its workers, and still get all its work done, if its departments, agencies, and bureaus were reorganized.

And, the former president added, nobody would have to be fired. About 500,000 Federal workers quit their jobs each year. Mr. Hoover simply proposed that about 200,000 of them would not be replaced.

Senator Tydings, who has backed a plan to cut Federal spending of all kinds by five per cent, added this suggestion: That members of Congress take a five per cent pay slash.

Crop Controls

Rigid production controls that would apply to most farm products have been proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

The plan would give Brannan authority to invoke marketing quotas on individual producers of crops and products whenever he deemed such action necessary to prevent surpluses. Products sold in excess of a quota would be subject to a penalty tax equal to half the government price support rate for the commodity involved. In addition, farmers would be denied price support aid if they produced in excess of their quotas.

Present laws permit use of such powers on wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice, and peanuts. Brannan would extend the controls to livestock, poultry, whole milk, butterfat, eggs, hops, honey, honey bees, barley, oats, rye, grain sorghums, flaxseed, soy-beans, dry edible beans, vegetables, and fruits.

Control measures include acreage allotment, production goals, and marketing quotas. They are aimed at preventing surpluses that cannot be sold and that would depress farm prices severely.

Dividends for Veterans

The Veterans Administration announced that next January dividends totaling \$2,800,000,000 will be distributed among some 16,000,000 holders of national service life insurance. The money is a surplus fund built up by the 20,000,000 insurance accounts opened by the service men and women of the Second World War.

F. D. R. No. 2

One of the most famous names in United States history is back in political business. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., has taken the oath as a member of the house of representatives. Wearing a rumpled brown suit, the 34-year-old third son of the late President was sworn in while his mother beamed happily from the House gallery.

Other events in the first day of the Nation's newest Congressman included a visit at the White House with President Truman.

Only blot on the record — the House roll call booklet came out with Roosevelt's name in italics, the type used for Republicans. (F. D. R., Jr., failed to get the Democratic nomination but won on a fusion ticket in a special election in New York City.)

A House clerk said the choice of type was a printer's error.

Postmasters

President Truman has recommended to Congress legislation aimed at removing postmaster appointments from politics. He urged enactment of a law to authorize the Postmaster General to appoint all postmasters subject only to provisions of the Civil Service and Classification Acts.

This would mean that the time-honored custom of a President appointing all first, second, and third class postmasters — of whom there are some 21,000 — would be abandoned. Senate confirmation of the presidential choice likewise would no longer be part of the routine.

The new legislation would be in line with a recommendation of the commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover for stepping up the efficiency of the Post Office Department.

Farm Opinion

Speaking for its 1,325,000 farm family members, the American Farm Bureau Federation has told Congress it is opposed to President Truman's compulsory national health program. The statement was made at hearings being held by a Senate subcommittee.

"We oppose a national compulsory health program for four very definite reasons," it said.

"First, there are no facts to prove there is a definite need for such a program. Second, no country operating under a compulsory health program has as high a health standard as has this country. Third, such a program would be prohibitive in cost. Fourth, the people have not asked for such a program."

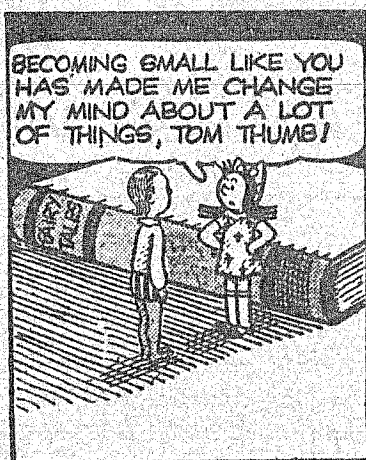
War of Words

As many as seven and eight Russian radio transmitters are being employed to "jam" a single Anglo-American station, according to a spokesman for Voice of America, which is working with the British Broadcasting Corporation in beaming "educational" programs to "Iron Curtain" countries.

The Russians have been jamming "Voice" programs intermittently for months. In the last two months they have so increased their "jamming" as to virtually drown out "Voice" broadcasts in the Russian language. One "jammer" consists of eight musical notes broadcast simultaneously with great power and remarkable effect.

TUFFY

By Hoff



TEXAS STEER Led Herd to Market

Old Blue Became Valuable Trail Cowhand

IN the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society on the campus of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, a wide pair of horns from the head of a real Texas Longhorn steer attract much attention. The legend states that the horns are those of Blue, the cattle trail blazing steer owned by Col. Charles Goodnight, pioneer Texas Panhandle cowman, who trailed many thousands of head of cattle from Texas to Dodge City, Kan.

But there is more of a story to Old Blue, the educated steer that pointed herds for the Goodnight Ranch on the Palo Duro to Kansas rail heads for more than eight years. Old Blue became the best known animal in the Southwest. Colonel Goodnight considered him one of his best cowhands. Cowboys fought Comanche and Apache Indians to save him. He lived a long and useful life and died at the age of 20 years on the Goodnight Ranch near Clarendon.

Human Intelligence

Wearing a big copper bell on a leather strap about his neck, Old Blue displayed almost human intelligence as he led more than 10,000 Texas steers along the Goodnight-Loving Trail to market. When the bell was buckled about his neck and the clapper loosed, Old Blue would proudly toss his head to ring the shiny bell, step proudly to the head of the herd with a bellow of pure delight and point the way, compass straight, for Dodge City.

Blue, who knew the trail to Dodge City better than most cowboys, was born on the Nueces River near the Texas coast in the Spring of 1870. When he was three years old he was rounded up with other coast cattle and set on the Goodnight-Loving trail into New Mexico.

Blue learned the smell of Indians there, for Apaches stampeded the herd at Horsehead Crossing and in that cowboy-Indian battle Blue got an arrow in his side. For the rest of his life the big blue steer was an infallible Indian alarm.

Escapes Butcher

Sold to John Chisum, New Mexico cattle king, Blue was placed on the trail again and destined to become Indian beef at the Wyoming agencies. That second time on the trail Blue brought himself to the attention of the crew. He was a natural leader and he brooked no interference with his plan to head the herd every day. Powerful, steady, sober, he seemed to understand what the men wanted and was worth a dozen punchers.

In fact there was some question if Blue didn't consider himself a top hand. After leading a thousand cattle compass straight all day Blue came up to spend his leisure time with the trail crew. At the camp fire he would eat anything the boys gave him or that the boys could steal.

Although most longhorns were as wild as antelope, Blue liked to travel alongside the point man, often with the man's hand resting on the tip of his wide horns.

Know Direction

At night or when the cattle stopped to graze Blue came to the trail boss to have the clapper of his bell

led up. In the morning he came to have it loosed. Then with a booming bellow he would toss his horns and turn north true as a compass needle. Hearing Blue's bell and the old Texan cattle call, "Ho, cattle! Ho, ho, ho!" the big steers would string into line.

If a rampaging river lay in the way, Blue shouldered right in and the cattle followed. If a blizzard started the herd drifting Blue could be counted on to stand firm as a

Never Tired

On the return trip he trotted beside the horses, never tiring, never lagging, and as eager to get back home to Texas as the punchers were. One wintry night a band of hungry Kiowas rode into the camp and pointing to the big steer demanded, "Whoahaw! Beef."

But all the Indians on the plains couldn't have taken Blue from the Palo Duro punchers.



wall until morning. Any balky steers if roped and yoked with Blue could be expected to go down the trail whether or no and turn into meek critters in the bargain.

When the herd was safely in the Dodge City shipping pens Blue stayed in a livery stable with the horses waiting for the boys to recover from their celebration. There he learned to eat hay and developed a taste for red and blue corn.

TEXAS SCHOOL PROGRAM

With the Gilmer-Aiken school bills written into law and approved by Governor Jester, Texas has launched its better schools program. A new State agency is set up to get an additional \$40,000,000 for public schools of the State. Under the three new laws, Texas public schools will have higher standards, higher pay for teachers, and improved education. The new system calls for 1,500 additional teachers when schools open in September, and about 5,000 additional teachers by 1953. Already there is a shortage of about 11,000 properly trained teachers in the State.

"Unripe gold," Indians of the Andes highlands scornfully called platinum in the days of the Spanish Conquistadores. They threw the supposedly inferior metal back into the streams to ripen. Men were hanged in South America and Tsarist Russia for attempting to substitute it for silver and gold. Even early United States gold pieces were counterfeited in platinum.

Want 166 pounds of beef for a dollar? That's what Oklahoma got at its range cattle station near Wilburton. Workers began feeding

For eight years Blue led the Goodnight cattle from the Panhandle. Old Charlie estimated that his bell probably led more than 10,000 cattle into the shipping pens at Dodge City, Kan.

When Blue died full of years and honors at the age of 20, his wide horns were preserved in the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society at Canyon, Texas, where they may be seen today.

RIVER NEVER EXISTED

The city of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was named for a river which does not exist. Spanish discoverers mistook the wide bay for the mouth of a river, which they called River of January because they first came upon it Jan. 1.

Volcanologists count about 500 active volcano craters in the world—active by virtue of eruptions within recorded history. Three-fourths or more of the total are in the Pacific half of the globe. About 40 are under the American flag in Alaska and Hawaii. In the United States proper, Mount Lassen, California, is the only one.

Utah's Great Salt Lake, Utah Lake, and Sevier Lake are tiny remnants of an ancient ice-age inland sea which geologists call Lake Bonneville. Its level was 1,000 feet higher than Great Salt Lake is today, and it covered what is now western Utah, eastern Nevada, and southern Idaho.

dicalcium phosphate to heifers when they were weaned. During the next 21 months, they outgained others that got no phosphate 166 pounds apiece. The mineral cost about \$1 for each animal.

PARITY INCOME EXPLAINED

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that the "parity-income ratio" declined slightly in 1948 for the second year. These ratios, it said, were figured by the 1938 definition, which says parity income is "that per capita net income of individuals on farms from farming operations that bears to the per capita net income of individuals not on farms the same relation as prevailed during the years 1910-14."

Thus parity is not defined in terms of equal income or living standards, but on a basis that existed before World War I when farmers got about 28 cents for every dollar city people made, on the average.

Parity income has been redefined in the law which takes effect Jan. 1, 1950, as: "that gross income from agriculture which will provide the farm operator and his family with a standard of living equivalent to those afforded persons dependent upon other gainful occupations." Thus, the BAE says it can't measure parity with information it now has.

"But parity farm income under the present definition is not generally accepted as being sufficient to provide living standards equivalent to those of nonfarm people," BAE states, "and it seems reasonable to assume that under the new definition it is certain to raise the level of parity as applied to farm income. As already indicated, average per capita dollar income of all farm people, including income from nonfarm sources, was only 58% of the average dollar income of nonfarm people in 1948."

RING LOST 23 YEARS FOUND

"Good things have a habit of turning up after we think they are gone," says Mrs. John Spurgeon of Cleveland, Okla., who lost her engagement ring twenty-three years ago while working at the garden in her home. Recently she picked up the ring within four feet of the spot where she had always thought she had lost it. The garden has been plowed every year for twenty-three years.

CON-RO



America's sturdiest blue jeans for kids styled by CON-RO, finest work clothes house in America, are fashioned from nationally famous Tex-Tex denim. Sanforized. Available in all sizes. Write for our price list.

Made in TEXAS by:



—PAGE SEVEN



JOKES . . . to make you laugh

"Just Stay—and Keep Them"

A hypocritical business pirate once told Mark Twain, "Before I die I mean to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. I will climb to the top of Mount Sinai and read the Ten Commandments aloud."

"I have a better idea," said Twain. "Why don't you stay right at home in Boston and keep them?"

Texas Marksmanship

A Texas man was in a rifle match and unaccountably missed every shot at 100 and 200 yards. He scored bull's-eyes, however, with every shot at 500 yards. How come, a bystander wanted to know.

"Well," said the Texan, "back home we never bother to shoot at anything less than 500 yards. We just throw rocks."

Truthful Porter

Mrs. Jones: "Is this my train?" Porter (very strict about telling the truth): "No, ma'am, it belongs to the company."

Mrs. Jones: "Don't get so smart! I mean, can I take this train to Des Moines?"

Porter: "I hardly think you're equal to it, ma'am, and anyhow we have an engine to do it."

Red Hot Romance

At a breakfast table one morning a man was reading in the paper that a couple in Colorado were buried in a snowdrift for 18 hours, and he said to the waitress:

"How would you like to be buried for 18 hours in a snowdrift with your sweetie?"

"Say," she replied, "if me and my sweetie were buried in a snowdrift, we'd be swimmin' in 20 minutes."

Strike or Lockout

It was nearly three o'clock in the morning when a certain prominent labor leader stumbled up his front steps and banged on the front door. He had lost his key.

His wife opened an upstairs window and, leaning out, demanded: "Where, might I ask, have you been till his hour of the morning?"

"Why, why, at a meeting c-c-considering a strike," muttered the late-returning labor official.

"Well," his wife shouted down to him, "you just go back to the meeting and consider this a lockout."

One Wag Sufficient

Once, while playing a concert, violinist Bronislaw Hubermann noticed that one of the ladies in the front row had a dog on her lap. As he was playing the second number, which called for intricate finger movement, the dog began to bark.

Hubermann finished the selection, apparently unmindful of the disturbance. When it was over, he turned to the woman and whispered: "Madam, I don't wish to seem unappreciative of your dog's enthusiasm, but will you please tell it that a wag of the tail will suffice?"

Letter Every Day

Tommy—What's the matter? Has your girl turned you down?

Pilot—Yes, I haven't heard from her for a week.

Tommy—I thought she said she would write every day?

Pilot—Yes, but she didn't say to whom she'd write.

Super Salesman

A man noticed one morning that his newsboy had a puppy on his

stand with a "For Sale" sign over him. Idly he asked the boy how much he expected to get for the dog.

"Fifty thousand dollars," replied the youngster. "I won't take a cent less." The man whistled and passed along the street.

A few mornings later the man noticed the dog was gone. "Sell your dog?" he inquired of the boy.

"Yep," the boy grinned. "Did you get your price for him?" "Yep. Took a couple of twenty-five-thousand-dollar cats."

Didn't Hear Clearly

Carry Nation, the energetic saloon buster, devoted much of her time to prayer. It was her boast that her prayers were always answered.

At one time, in Kansas, she tried to get the authorities to close a saloon which was operating in defiance of the law. When the city officials refused, Carry decided to take matters into her own hands.

Kneeling on the sidewalk outside the saloon, she implored the Deity to destroy the place by lightning. She had scarcely finished her pray-

er when a violent wind storm swept the town, almost separating the saloon from its foundation.

"Your prayer has been answered," said an admirer. "But why did He choose wind instead of lightning?"

"There's such a racket going on in there," explained Carry. "He probably didn't hear me distinctly."

Handling a Loud Speaker

She was a truly formidable female. As soon as she hit the front door of the little book shop she began, "I want a book for my husband. It's for his birthday tomorrow. I want to give it to him as a present. Show me what you have, please."

Then, without drawing a breath, she continued, "Nothing too expensive—nor too cheap. He's not very fond of sports; don't offer me any cheap novels. And don't try to put off any dull history or biography on me, either. Come now! I'm in a hurry. I've wasted too much time already."

The quiet-mannered little man behind the counter picked up a chaste volume bound in blue.

"Yes, madam," he said, "here's just the book your husband will like. It's called How to Handle a Loud Speaker."

for the POULTRY RAISER

Seek Meatier Broilers

With increased production of broilers more attention is being given to meat strains of chickens. Rapid growth, heavier breast development and fast feathering are three important factors in meat type producing chickens. These same factors are desirable in high egg production strains, but the highest egg production and the best broiler type are not always found in the same line of breeding.

The objective of many breeders at this time is to select strains of birds that possess both meat and egg production characteristics to a high degree. Considerable progress has been made along this line, but most hatcheries continue to offer two distinct types of chicks—one for better meat production and another for higher egg-laying qualities.



Mosquitoes Cut Egg Production

Pesky mosquitoes are proving more than a mere nuisance around

chicken houses in the South; they curtail egg production. The poultry department of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station not only proved that disturbing factor in the poultry industry, but also learned that on general farms in Alabama more mosquitoes were present in chicken houses than in livestock barns.

The common pest mosquito expresses unmistakable choice for chicken blood, since nearly 100 per cent of the mosquitoes seen or trapped were in the vicinity of chicken houses. Evidence showed clearly that when these pests were buzzing and biting at peak activity, hens were so annoyed that they laid many fewer eggs.

More Turkeys in 1949

There will be more drumsticks on the Thanksgiving table and more cash jingling in farmers' pockets next fall. Information compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicate Southwestern growers will raise considerably more turkeys this year than they did in 1949.

Oklahoma growers have noted the strong price for turkeys and the

leveling off of feed prices, so they are turning back to turkey-raising. Figures point to about 474,000 birds in 1949, a 30% increase over the 365,000 marketed in 1948. This is still only a little over half of the 1941-45 average, however.

Texas growers are upping their plans 15% over last year's crop. That would mean 3,471,000 turkeys in 1949, if carried through.

Nationally, the trend is the same, with a 25% increase forecast. This would be nearly 40 million turkeys, compared with the 1945 record crop of 44 million.

Hens Need Water

To lay a dozen eggs, a hen must drink 9 pounds of water. A dozen eggs contain a pint of water, yet the hen drinks over a gallon while she's making them. Remember too that the more eggs your hens lay, the greater the water consumption. Now that hot weather is on the way back, make a special effort to keep the water fountains filled. A change to cool water at noon is always welcomed by the flock. Provide enough fountains to avoid a waiting line, else hens won't drink enough so production drops. Don't let those fountains run dry—not for a single minute.

Perosis of Growing Poultry

Perosis or slipped tendon is a disease found among growing poultry caused by poor management or improper feeding. Perosis starts with the swelling of the hock joints and develops until the legs become permanently dislocated. Chickens confined to wire floors or fed a ration containing a high mineral content are especially susceptible. Perosis may be prevented by raising chickens on straw litter or on range rather than on wire floors, by preventing an excess phosphorus content in the ration, and by adding oats, middlings, alfalfa or a trace of manganese in the ration.

TEXAS BLIND WIN TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

The Texas School for the Blind located in Austin has just won its sixth straight field and track championship in the National Athletic Association. The team representing the institution for the blind ranked first with 53 points. New Mexico ranked second with 51 points and California was third with 43 points.

from the WORLD of SPORTS

THIS FISH FISHES FOR OTHER FISH

An eccentricity in the fish world is the angler fish, which buries itself in the mud. There dangles in front of the mouth a whiplike appendage which has a growth at its tip that seems to be alluring to small fish. When the latter investigate this, possibly with the idea of picking up a meal, they are brought within easy range of the spacious mouth of the angler.

Ever wonder how crawdads get into newly-built ponds so quickly? One way for them to arrive at a lake or stream is by migrating overland. Otto Sens once saw one of the most amazing pilgrimages ever witnessed in Texas. He watched tens of thousands of crawdads migrating near Sandy Point Lake. The crawdads, so thick they were crawling over each other, covered an area a block square. Tens of thousands of them were killed by motor cars when they crossed a road near Sandy Point. So many were killed that the road became slippery.

—PAGE EIGHT—

NEW OUTBOARD MOTOR

Sportsmen all over Texas are asking about a new outboard motor called "The Wizard."

The little 3.2 h.p. is a sweetheart for the fisherman. It has enough power to get across a choppy lake, and yet will purr down to ally-cat speed for trolling—smooth as clabbered milk.

The company has some rather interesting news on what this motor will do. You can get all the dope by sending a postcard to Western Auto Supply Co., Dept. 300-W, 2107 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

TAKES THICK HIDE FOR GOOD UMPIRE

The job of the professional baseball umpire is not easy. Mere knowledge of baseball is not enough to elevate an umpire into one of the major leagues. He must also have leadership, the ability to hold his temper in vexing situations, sharp eyesight, the skill to make sudden decisions, and a hide so thick the barbs from the grandstand will not penetrate. It's no job for a sensitive fellow.

Down in Florida every year there are conducted a number of schools for umpires, the best known being that conducted by Bill McGowan, the best of the big league umpires. This veteran American League arbiter had more than 100 young men working out under ten different instructors this spring. Only two or three of the more than a hundred were able to make the grade and land in the major leagues. About half the others will work in the minor leagues or semi-pro organizations. The others will drop out of baseball and seek other kinds of employment.

There are only 27 umpires employed regularly in the two major leagues. The chances of top success are very slim.

Umpiring is a good money-making business. Salaries range from \$1,500 a season in the leagues of lower classification to \$12,000 in the major leagues. The umpire works only two hours a day, except on those days when he draws a double-header, and the working season lasts only from early spring until about mid-September.

ODDITIES in the NEWS Texas and Oklahoma

ONE BALLOT IN ELECTION

One vote turned the tide of an election held in the Overturf School District, near Nowata, Okla., for there was only one vote cast.

The trustees proposed to sell the abandoned school building and ordered an election. R. N. Angus turned up at the voting place and cast a negative vote, the only vote cast in the election.

POOCH LIKES COMPANY

There is a dog in Fort Worth that likes company of other dogs. Pochie, the name of the peregrinating pup, has a habit of bringing stray dogs that she encounters on her wanderings home with her. During the last five years, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pearson, her owners, say she has brought in no fewer than 82 stray dogs. They have had to call the city dog catcher to get rid of the stray curs.

IT WAS A LUCKY DOLLAR

J. J. Davis of Ada, Okla., found a dollar bill in a sack of cow feed as he fed his milk cows. He used the dollar to buy a ticket giving a chance to win a new automobile given away by the American Legion post.

On Friday, the thirteenth, he was notified that he had won the car. The 45-year-old quarry worker said he would have to learn how to drive a car now.

CENTER OF TEXAS

The geographical center of Texas has been definitely located after a survey by State engineers. While he was State Highway Engineer, Gibb Gilchrist directed that the real center of the State be located.

Mr. Gilchrist's study disclosed the actual center to be about 20 miles north of Brady. More exactly, under Gilchrist's direction, the hub of Texas was determined by Leo Ehlinger, district engineer at Brownwood, and Robert J. Milligan, assistant district engineer, to be on the White Ranch in McCulloch county.

A large pile of limestone rocks in natural formation marks the spot five miles west of Mercury, and 6½ miles southwest of Winchell, just south of the Colorado river.

At one time, the axis of the State was thought to be in Center City; in fact, this assumption inspired the name of this city, and a marker was established there.

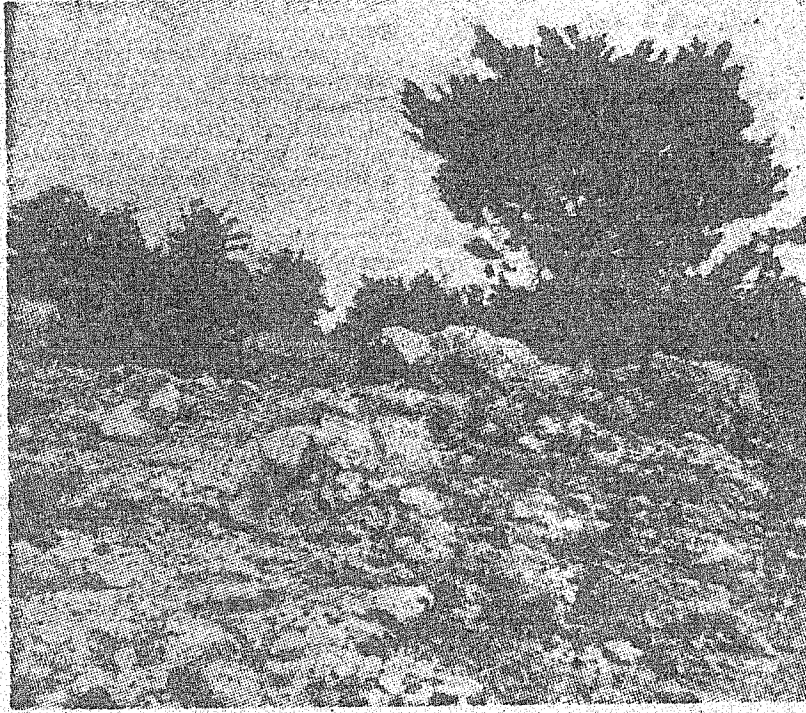
Then Lampasas was indicated as the pivot of the Lone Star State, and north of that city the spot was marked.

However, with the tidelands claim bringing up the question of where Texas lines are along the Gulf Coast, the geographical center of Texas again may be challenged.

FISH IN FISH IN FISH

Three Texas fishermen caught the fish that caught the fish that caught the fish. They brought a 17-pound blue catfish to Bill Brill, who operates the Lake Travis fishing camp near Austin.

"I noticed the tail of a fish in the catfish's mouth," Brill related. "On cutting the cat open, I found it had swallowed and was choking on a white bass weighing nearly two pounds. Then I opened the white bass and found it had been having trouble swallowing a seven-inch shad. I figured this had gone far enough and did not cut open the shad."



REAL HEART OF TEXAS—The geographical center of Texas, determined by a survey made by Texas engineers at direction of Gibb Gilchrist, then State Highway Engineer, is a pile of rocks in McCulloch County, five miles west of Mercury and six and one-half miles southwest of Winchell.

PAYS OFF TRAFFIC TICKET

It cost Joseph L. Davis, Oklahoma City, \$3 to clean out his automobile. He walked into police court and handed the judge a crumpled ticket which he had found stuck in the back seat. "It's a little old," said the judge, "but I'll have to fine you, anyway." And he did, \$3. for over-parking in a metered zone. The ticket was dated Nov. 30, 1948.

AIR COMMUTING PREACHER

A real "Sky Pilot" is Oman Yale, a Bible college student at Phillips University at Enid, Okla., who uses his airplane each week end to commute from classroom to pulpit. The pulpit he fills is at Hoxie, Kan., and he flies there each Saturday afternoon in his Ercoupe. Another Kansas church is supplied by a Phillips student, and Yale usually takes him on to his church before coming back to Hoxie.

KITTEN HAS FOUR EYES

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Underside, Ponca City, Okla., have a kitten with four eyes. The "two-faced" kitten was born at their farm home. Four other kittens in the litter were normal.

HORSE AND CLOCK STOLEN

As Nightwatchman E. A. Bailey of Houston was making his rounds of the C. & S. Construction Company plant on horseback, he heard a noise in one of the buildings and dismounted to investigate.

When he came out the horse, a \$65 saddle and the \$85 nightwatchman's clock were gone.

GIRL DIES OF FRIGHT

The death of Delores June Seabolt, 11, Stilger, Okla., during a violent thunderstorm was caused by fright, her doctor said. The girl, caught in the storm on her way home, died later of a heart attack.

TRAIL OF TEARS RELIC

A sewing machine brought from Georgia over the Trail of Tears was among the items visitors saw May 7 when Northwestern State Teachers' College museum at Tahlequah, Okla., was opened. The machine, a Wheeler and Wilson model, is more than 100 years old.

DOWN CAME TREE AND MAN

Workmen were digging out an old mulberry tree in Perkins, Okla. One of the limbs was in the way, so Dale Holbrook climbed the tree with saw in hand. His weight caused the tree to topple while he was sawing. Down came the tree. Dale and all. He was scratched only slightly.

FAST PAINTED JOB

When Motorcycle Officer Rex Brown of Houston stopped a fast-driving motorist he had clocked at 40 miles an hour, the driver looked the officer in the eye and said:

"Did you really time me, or did you guess at it? I've got this car painted to look like it's going a lot faster than it really is."

The officer looked the car over. It was painted red and yellow.

"O.K.," said the officer. "You win. Drive on."

PLUCKY LIMBLESS BOY

Life is not discouraging for Richard Miller of Garland, Texas, who was born without arms or legs. With his father as business manager, the boy has formed a recording firm. Richard sings hillbilly songs which he learns from listening to the radio.

The boy has also made radio and stage appearances. With only stumps for arms and legs, Richard has learned to read, write, and dress himself. He writes by pressing a pencil against his cheek with the stub of a right arm.

SQUARE DANCERS TO VENICE

Square dancers from Texas and Oklahoma will be practicing diligently for the next few weeks in preparation for their journey to Venice, Italy, for participating in the first International Folk Musician Festival to be held Sept. 7-11.

Mrs. Lillie Lee Baker of Austin, Texas, has been selected by the Executive Council of the festival to direct and lead a group of folk music and square dancers from the Southwest. She now is chairman of the Texas Square Dance Festival Association.

OKLAHOMA GOP CHIEF DIES

Lew Wentz, Oklahoma multimillionaire oil man and boss of the Republican party in that State for years, died recently in his apartment at Ponca City, Okla. The colorful Oklahoma oil man and political leader was a bachelor, about 68 years old, and had used his great wealth for many important philanthropies. He had kept his age a deep secret even from his closest friends.

THE FLOP FAMILY



By Swan

Household Gardening Needlecraft

IT'S JELLY TIME AGAIN

It is possible to take the guess work out of jelly making. Tested rules and recipes give complete directions that insure success.

Have equipment ready before you start to work. You'll need: mixing bowl, colander, a 5 or 6-quart metal saucepan, small saucepan for melting paraffin, standard measuring cup, jelly glasses and covers, utility tray, metal spoon, wooden spoon, fruit masher, paring knife, jelly bag, paraffin and clock.

Follow the recipe to the letter. Measure every ingredient with a standard measuring cup. Time the boiling to the minute and remember when the directions call for "a full, rolling boil" the juice must be stumbling so high in the pan it cannot be stirred down. Measure the fruits after they are crushed, not before. Do not substitute bottled fruit pectin in a recipe that calls for powdered fruit pectin. Each recipe is individually tested and does not allow for substitution.

A tough jelly is caused by too little sugar. Overcooking causes a gummy product. Poor skimming or letting the jelly stand before pouring in glasses causes cloudiness.

Pour the jelly into glasses and cover immediately with a thin coat ($\frac{1}{8}$ inch) of paraffin. Cover tightly and store in a cool, dry place. If properly stored jelly keeps for a year.

Pear and Plum Jam

3 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups prepared fruit
1 box powdered fruit pectin
4 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar

Peel and core about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds ripe pears. Crush thoroughly. Pit about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds ripe plums but do not peel. Cut in small pieces and crush. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Combine fruits. Measure sugar and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a large kettle. Place over a hot fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into containers. Paraffin at once. Makes about 8 glasses.

Sweet Cherry and Rhubarb Jam

3 cups prepared fruit
1 box powdered fruit pectin
4 cups sugar

Pit about 1 pound fully ripe cherries. Chop thoroughly or grind. Slice fine or chop about $\frac{3}{4}$ pound fully ripe rhubarb. Combine fruits. Measure sugar so that it will be ready when needed. Measure prepared fruit into a large kettle. Place over hot fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. To reduce foaming, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon butter may be added. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes 7 glasses.

Sweet Cherry and Gooseberry

4 cups fruit
7 cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ bottle fruit pectin
Prepare 1 quart ripe cherries and 1 quart ripe gooseberries. Crush. Mix sugar and fruit. Bring to a full rolling boil over highest heat. Boil hard 1 minute. Stir in pectin. Stir and skim for 5 minutes. Pour quickly. Paraffin. Makes 10 glasses.

LEARN HOW TO SEW

Like mad, teens are taking to the needle. Yes, everywhere, teen-agers are sewing their own clothes. Why? Because every one is learning that it's fun to sew. And it's much less expensive than buying clothes ready made.

If you don't know how to sew, learn as soon as possible. Ask your mother to give you instructions. If your mother doesn't sew (but that can't be true), then there must be a maiden aunt in your family who sews. Hire her to teach you the art

crumbs. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven, 20 to 30 minutes.

Stuffed Baked Spareribs

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds spareribs or 1 side
1 quart cubed soft bread
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon poultry seasoning
3 tablespoons margarine
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup onions

Brown onions in butter. Add seasonings and bread. Rub spareribs with salt and stuff with bread dressing. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven for 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours or until brown and tender.

Using Meat Thermometer

A meat thermometer is your one sure way to tell exactly when the roast is done and will prevent overcooking and resultant shrinkage which is so important. Most meat thermometers are marked "rare," "medium" and "well done," for each kind of meat, and you can watch the rising thread until it reaches the stage you desire for the meat you are cooking. Insert the thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part of the roast and leave it there during the entire roasting period.

of creating your own very lovely fashions.

A sewing machine is easy to handle. And learn how to use the various attachments that come with it. These will make your sewing adventures more fun.

Potato Preference

The way Mrs. Average American Housewife wants her potatoes is revealed in a new booklet titled "Potato Preferences Among Customers," issued by the U. S. Agriculture Department.

Most housewives, says the report, buy medium sized potatoes because they are best for judging portions, easiest to handle and can be used for several types of cooking. Most women dislike small potatoes because they are too hard to handle and cause too much waste. Large potatoes are bought by a third of the women, chiefly for baking. Customers want potatoes with smooth skin, clean surface, few eyes and no spots or blemishes.

Nine out of 10 housewives serve potatoes at least once a week, but the average number of servings is four times a week. Mashed potatoes were found to be most popular.

In the pioneer days of the Hudson's Bay Company in northern North America, men were pack carriers of distinction—at least by weight. The company's standard requirement for portage jobs was the ability to travel 80 miles in four days, bearing a 90-pound pack, and food and sleeping equipment. Some super-carriers could handle two of the 90-pound packages.

Tested RECIPES

Pork is one of the most nutritious meats—being richer in vitamin B factors than any other meat you can buy.

Roasting is one of the simplest of all methods of cooking, but there are certain principles to observe to insure a beautiful, evenly cooked piece of meat with the smallest possible shrinkage and most juice and flavor retained.

Use a shallow pan, no cover needed, but a rack to hold meat from bottom of pan is desirable. Wipe meat with damp cloth, use low oven temperature, and a meat thermometer, if possible.

Roast Pork Loin With Apples

4 pounds loin roast of pork
6 medium-sized apples
2 sticks cinnamon
2 cups sugar
1 cup water

Red fruit coloring

Have meat man saw backbone of roast so that it is nearly free of the roast. Place roast fat side up, in open roasting pan. Rub with salt and pepper, and roast in 350 degree F. oven for 30 minutes per pound or until a meat thermometer placed in center of roast registers 185 degrees F. To prepare apples, peel and core. Let cinnamon sticks cook with sugar

and water for 3 or 4 minutes. Add enough red fruit coloring to make a clear red color. Simmer apples in syrup very slowly until clear. Let cool in syrup or serve hot. Garnish roast with crisp greens.

Pork Shoulder—Stuffed Onions

3 to 6-lb. pork shoulder roast (shoulder butt or fresh picnic with hock removed)
1 Tablespoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
6 large onions
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup fine bread crumbs mixed with
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons margarine

Prepare roast by directions above. Peel onions, place in a large quantity of boiling salted water and boil uncovered for 20 to 30 minutes. Remove and rinse in cold water. Remove centers, leaving a shell of 2 or 3 layers of onions. Melt butter and blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually and stir until thick. Chop onion centers and add to sauce. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup buttered bread crumbs and fill onion shells with mixture. Top with the remaining



When it rains it pours

BOYS and GIRLS . . . TEEN-AGE WORLD

Echo Is Sound Bounding Back After Striking An Obstruction

When a person shouts, there usually is no "echo" of his voice. The sound waves keep spreading until they grow weak and die.

In some cases, however, an echo returns. The sound waves strike a hill or the wall of a building, and then bounce back.

In ancient times, people did not know what caused echoes, so a story was made up to explain them. In Greece, 2,500 years ago, you might have heard this tale:

"There was once a nymph named Echo, and she fell in love with Narcissus, the son of the river god.

"Sad to say, Narcissus did not care about the beautiful nymph. He was content to spend his time thinking about his own handsome face, Echo fell in to deep sorrow. She would not eat, and at last wasted away until nothing was left of her except her voice."

Voice of a Nymph
So it was that the Greeks tried to explain the sounds which returned to their ears. They said that the voice of the nymph, Echo, was calling to them.

The story went on to say that Narcissus kept looking at his face in a spring until he, too came to his death. Then the gods turned him into the flower which bears his name.

People of the present time know better than to try to explain echoes by a story of that kind. Sound waves have been studied, and we know that sometimes they come back in the form of an echo.

Speed Changes Slightly

The speed is not always exactly the same when sounds pass through air. They go slower through cold air than through warm air. The difference is not great, but there is enough to be measured. When the

Glitter Critter

The electric light bug is one of the largest insects extant. It is rural and aquatic, but sometimes, generally in the early summer, electric light bugs get a yen for the bright city lights and get up enormous excursion parties.

As a rule, they live in ditches, canals, bayous and lagoons and are seemingly as scarce as hens' teeth, for zoologists can spend a day, with seines and dip nets, and be rewarded by catching only one or two. The electric light bugs catch small fish and other insects with their powerful front legs and suck their juices.

But when the urge to see the bright lights comes, it hits wholesale. Flocks, hordes, myriads of them assemble from parts unknown. Sometimes so many of them come in one of these flights that they cover great patches of the street when they descend. Automobiles run over them, and the result of the "squashing" is a slipper patch on the asphalt.

He Puts the Bee on Bees

Many persons have sat in their gardens and noticed from time to time a honey bee drop dead, seemingly for no good reason at all. The few who investigate discover that they are watching the work of a group of underworld insects known as assassin bugs.

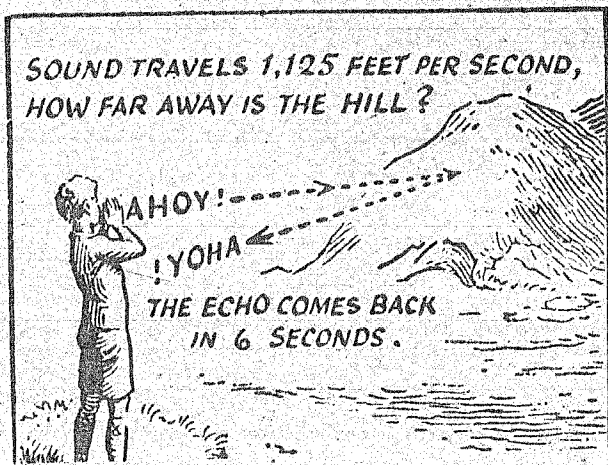
One familiar assassin bug is about

thermometer is at the freezing point, on a calm day, the speed is 1,090 feet per second. At 60 degrees above zero, the speed is 1,130 feet per second.

The figure of 1,125 feet per second is used, sometimes, as the "average" speed of sound going through air in the temperate zones. Yet it is easier to remember that sound travels "about one-fifth of a mile a second" through air.

Stop Watch Helps

If you wish to find the distance of a hill from which an echo comes, you may do so with the help of a stop watch. Let us suppose that the



echo returns to your ears four seconds after you utter a shout. That means the hill is about two-fifths of a mile away. The sound must travel to the hill and back again, making it necessary to cut the time in half to find the distance. Taking the case given, sound goes toward the hill for two seconds, then takes two more seconds to get back to you.

A speaker may have trouble in a large hall or auditorium because echoes come back during his talk. The echoing may be stopped, in large part, by placing drapes of hair felt over the walls. Other soft material will serve the same purpose, though not quite so well. Plain wooden seats turn back the sound much more than padded seats.

half an inch long, lean and sleek, colored in orange with black dots. He inhabits tropical and subtropical climates.

The method of this relentless killer as he goes about his business is a combination of ambush and stalking. Choosing a flower or bush that is attractive to nectar-seeking bees, the assassin lies in wait behind a leaf. When brother bee arrives and sets up shop, the assassin comes out of hiding, sneaks up behind the bee and encircles his oblivious victim with his two forward legs, like long pincers. Then he unfolds a wicked beak, plunges it into the bee and sucks its vital fluid. Another bee bites the dust.

There are more than 100 species of the assassin bug found in North America, says Dr. Edward S. Hathaway, Tulane University professor of zoology. One branch is the kissing bug that delivers not exactly a kiss of death, but makes his victims powerfully sick. Others suck the blood of humans, spreading disease, and still others operate on rodents.

About one relative, however, there is something good to be said. This critter is the masked bedbug, called so because he wears a dark band across his face and his favorite diet is bedbugs.

Palomar telescope near San Diego, California, can pick up the light of a candle 40,000 miles away.

STRANGE UNITS OF MEASUREMENTS

Units of measurement used in the United States today—inch, foot, yard, rod, and many others—had strange beginnings and were not always of the same length they are today.

Standards of measurements began in most cases by the length of fingernails, fingers, feet and arms. For instance, the length of the left foot of 16 men lined up as they left church on Sunday morning was the lawful rod in the 16th century.

The length of the forearm from elbow to middle finger tip was the ancient Sumerian and Egyptian unit of measurement, called the "cubit," the symbol of which was the figure of a forearm. There were various cubits differing in length, but two of outstanding importance were the Royal Egyptian cubit averaging 20.62 inches, and the Olympic cubit of 18.24 inches.

There is now no known standards of the Olympic cubit but its length has been recovered from measurements of the Greek Parthenon. Colonel Balaiew, the Russian meteorologist, found a relationship between these two cubits: "the area of a square on the Olympic cubit equals that of a circle whose diameter is the Royal Egyptian cubit." The Olympic cubit was subdivided into two spans of about nine inches, six palms of three inches, and 24 digits each three-quarters of an inch.

At a later date, two-thirds of the Olympic cubit became the "foot" which was subdivided by the Greeks into thumbnail breadths. The foot unit traveled to Rome and from there to Britain where its division of twelfths or "unciae" became "inches."

In Britain, the Roman foot became merged with the Anglo-Saxon measures which also contained the fathom or length across the two arms outstretched, equal to four cubits or six feet.

Under the Norman kings, half-a-fathom or one arm outstretched from the middle of the body was found to be a more convenient length, particularly for measuring cloth. Thus, the yard of three feet across, and a bronze yard bar was kept as the standard of reference in the king's exchequer, first at Winchester and later at Westminster. Very few of these old Exchequer standards have survived.

Queen Elizabeth's yard remained the standard from 1553 to 1824 when it was succeeded by Bird's standard of 1760 which was destroyed by fire at the houses of parliament in 1834.

When the new imperial standards were completed in 1855, two copies of the yard were presented to the United States and these arrived in 1856. These copies were compared with the accepted 36 inches of the Troughton scale and finally were accepted by the Office of Weights and Measures as the standard of the United States.

On July 28, 1866, Congress passed the act legalizing the metric system as the standard for the United States.

The first known measurement, also known as another cubit, was the length of a forearm from point of elbow to end of the middle finger, about 20 inches. The digit was the breadth of a finger, or from .72 to .75 inch. The palm was the width across an open hand at the base of fingers, about three inches.

In 1324, Edward II decreed that three barley corns taken from the center of the ear, placed end to end, equalled an inch, so in those times a foot ranged from 9 3/4 inches to 19 inches. Henry I decreed the distance from the point of his nose to the end of his thumb was the lawful yard.

In 1851, Sir Joseph Whitworth in-

vented the first measuring machine using end standards, and capable of detecting differences of one-millionth of an inch.

The first and original vernier caliper, as far as is known, was invented by Joseph R. Brown in the same year. One-thousandth of an inch could be measured with this instrument.

The Systeme Palmer micrometer caliper, patented in France in 1848, was the forerunner of the micrometer sheet metal gage made by Brown and Sharpe in 1867. In 1882 came the Rogers-Bond Universal Comparator used for the transfer and comparison of line measure standards.

The first set of Johansson Gage Blocks was produced in 1896 at Eskilstuna, Sweden.

THIS PLANT TRAPS INSECTS

Growing on wet soil almost all over the world, the sundew plant has a unique way of providing food for itself. Seldom are the plants more than two inches across the whole rosette of their tiny leaves. The leaves are round or paddle-shaped, and each has a fringe of projecting little fingers around the edge, with glands secreting a sticky substance. When one or more of the sticky-tipped fingers catches an insect, it naturally struggles. Then other fingers in the neighborhood slowly bend in its direction and each sets its tip on the luckless victim, trapping it hopelessly.

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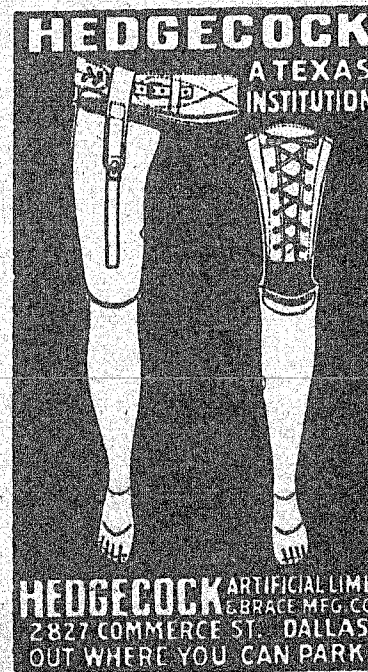
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RUSSIAN BEAR

(Continued from page 3)
 wait in hope that there will be a serious depression in Western Nations, which may make advance of Communism easier.

West Gains Momentum

The Western Powers feel they have attained a momentum that may work strongly in their favor. This momentum has been brought about by the Marshall Plan, the Berlin Air-Lift which thwarted the Berlin blockade, the North Atlantic Pact, and the Bonn Constitution for Western Germany. These have been the principal factors that have brought advance of Communism in Europe to a halt.

Because of this momentum and the advantages that may result for the Western Powers, an important change in sentiment in Congress is developing. A strong bi-partisan drive for ratification of the North Atlantic Pact and enactment of the Arms Program got under way. Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg, chief Republican spokesman in Congress, said:

"It is perfectly obvious that this session must settle two issues, treaty and arms, before it quits."

These developments show clearly that the United States and the other Western Powers are in no mood to relax their vigilance over the Russian Bear, whether obliging or un-obliging.

IT'S UP TO US

Good citizenship is easy to understand in America. It means looking out for yourself by looking out for your country. The security of our nation calls for placing the common good above personal advantage. Our first concern must be for the nation as a whole. This outweighs in importance any group or individual.

We did not acquire the blessings of democracy through our own individual effort. They were conferred by the sacrifices of past generations. They can be maintained only by the good citizenship of this generation. It is up to us to keep the light of liberty burning in our America.

Porters of northern India and Tibet, expressing thanks for payment for services, touch their heads to the ground, stick out their tongues and hiss.

BOOTLEGGER

(Continued from page 5)

and Bootlegger liked it. All the time the horse was not being used by ropers, Rogers was riding him. Will spun some of the biggest loops while riding him that he ever spun in his whole career.

Rogers wanted to buy the horse and offered Carter \$1,000 cash for him. "Will, if I sold Bootlegger to you now, you'd trim his mane and tail like these city horses," Carter told the famous comedian as he refused to sell. Rogers promised that if he could buy the horse he would never trim his mane or tail. He kept his promise and after he got Bootlegger the next year, he never trimmed his mane or tail during all the time he owned him. But Carter refused to let Rogers have the horse and took him back to Oklahoma. The same year he took him to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show where the champion ropers declared he was the best roping horse any of them had ever ridden.

When all the cowboys from the Oklahoma section met at Pawhuska in the Fall of 1923 and prepared to ship their mounts to New York for the Madison Square Garden Show, the late Tommy Kearen, a close friend of Will Rogers, was there. Kearen told Carter that he ought to let Will Rogers have Bootlegger because there had been such deep love shown by each for the other when they were at the Garden the year before. Carter agreed to sell the horse to Will and wired that he was shipping Bootlegger to California.

Bootlegger arrived in California on a Friday. Next day his new owner rode him in a polo game and won second prize. He was offered \$10,000 in cash for the horse on the spot, but refused it.

Had Four Favorites

Probably no man ever lived who loved good horses more than Will Rogers. He owned many good horses during his life time, but only four of his many mounts stand out as favorites in his affections.

Rogers' first famous horse was Comanche, a buckskin pony, foaled in 1894. He died in 1912 at the age of 18 years. This is the horse that Rogers loaded on a baggage car and took with him on a round-the-world tour shortly after the turn of the

century. On this favorite mount, Rogers performed before most of the crowned heads of the world at that time.

Other favorite horses owned by Rogers, in order, were: Cowboy, a one-eyed sorrel; Soap Suds, a pale strawberry roan; and Bootlegger, a beautiful black largest of the lot, weighing about 1,000 pounds.

Soon after the untimely death of Will Rogers in the frozen Arctic in 1935, Mrs. Rogers turned Bootlegger over to Joe De Yong, an Oklahoma cowboy who had made good as an artist with Paramount Studios in Hollywood. De Yong was a close personal friend of Will Rogers.

De Yong took Bootlegger to his San Ferando Valley ranch and had planned to ship the famous horse to Herb McSpadden at the Will Rogers ranch at Oologah. It was understood that at his death the horse was to be buried on the Will Rogers Memorial grounds at Claremore. But Bootlegger died before these

plans were carried out, and his body was buried in the Will Rogers State Park in California.

De Yong has a bronze statue of Bootlegger which he plans to place at the horse's grave.

The late Will Rogers had this to say about Bootlegger: "I have seen many well-reined horses in an arena but Bootlegger is the fastest and quickest in action—after stock—in the open of any horse I've ever known."

Will Rogers and Bootlegger had a lot in common and they were both champions. Will remained an Oklahoma cowboy throughout his life, and Bootlegger remained a typical Oklahoma cow pony all his life.

Within the three score and ten years of a life span the population of Los Angeles County, California, has increased from 33,381 to almost 4,000,000. Into the area now settlers come at the rate of 10,000 a month.

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