

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXIV

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1949

NUMBER 36

Clown Parade To Open Fall Fun Festival Sat.

National Guard Company Gets Two New Officers

1st Lt. Thomas R. Seely, who has been with company D, 142nd Infantry, TGN, at Stephenville, was transferred to the Heavy Tank Company, 142nd Infantry, TGN, Santa Anna, Texas, effective as of July 13, 1949.

Lt. Seely served in World War II as an officer and was assigned to the Texas National Guard on December 9, 1946. He is the Vocational Agriculture teacher in the Coleman High School and is living in Coleman.

Sgt. 1st Class Billy J. Harvey received an appointment as 2nd Lt. in the Texas National Guard on August 14, 1949. Lt. Harvey has been assigned to the Heavy Tank Company, 142nd Infantry, TGN, Santa Anna, Texas. He is a veteran of the famed 36th Division, with 9 years service. He served with the division during World War II, in Africa, Italy, France and Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey.

Pfc. Richard Shield was graduated from the Armored Communication Chiefs School, at Fort Knox, Ky., on the 31 of August, and has returned home to attend school.

Pvt. Joe H. England was graduated from the Food Service School, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas on August 5, and is now at home attending school.

Pfc. Douglas H. Moore is attending the Motor Track Vehicle School at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., and will finish

Bargain Rates Offered To College Students

Through the month of September, the Santa Anna News is offering the News to Students who are going away to college for \$1.00 for the nine months school term. This offer is good only to Coleman County students who are leaving for college during the month of September. The offer is for any college in the state of Texas.

The Bargain Rate is still in effect in Coleman County on the Santa Anna News. One dollar will send the Santa Anna News to any address in Coleman County for the period of one year. Under these bargain rates we can accept subscriptions for one year. The rate outside Coleman County remains the same, \$2.50 per year.

Now is the time to renew your Santa Anna News and also renew your subscriptions to your daily paper. Bargain rates are announced on daily papers elsewhere in this edition of the News.

Let the News handle all of your daily newspaper subscriptions for you.

Patronize our advertisers.

Bargain Rates Announced On Daily Papers

Fall Bargain Day mail subscription rates are now in effect on the Fort Worth Star Telegram, the Abilene Reporter-News and the San Angelo Standard-Times. All three papers announce that their fall Bargain Rates are same as last year. However, the rates on the Abilene and San Angelo papers may change in the near future. New and renewal subscriptions will be accepted to all three papers.

The Fort Worth Star Telegram announces the Fall Bargain Rate on the daily and Sunday paper at \$13.95 per year by mail. The reader saves \$4.05 on the daily and Sunday paper. The daily without Sunday rate is announced at \$2.60. Here the reader saves \$2.40. The regular yearly price of the Star Telegram daily and Sunday is \$15.00.

The Abilene Reporter-News announces that for the present their rates will be the same as they were last year. The rate for day paper. The Reporter-News does not offer a rate without a Sunday paper.

The San Angelo Standard-Times is, for the present time, offering the same rates as last year. The daily and Sunday for a full year is \$10.95. The daily without the Sunday is \$9.95. The regular rate for the daily and Sunday is \$14.00.

The Santa Anna News is an authorized agent for most every daily newspaper in Texas. If you are interested in subscribing to any daily paper, we would be glad to help you. Now is the time to begin getting your subscriptions to the daily paper.

Three New Scout Troops To Be Organized In Co

Three new scout troops will be organized in the Southern part of Coleman County in the month of September. Pete Cook, field scout executive announced this week.

A cub pack will be organized at Rockwood, with the Rev. H. E. Dutton, pastor of the Methodist Church, cubmaster. This pack will be organized on September 20.

In Santa Anna an Explorer Scout post will be organized on September 12. The meeting will be held at 7:30 at the Scout Hut, near the High School building. This post will be for all boys who are interested in scouting and are 14 years of age and over. All who are interested are requested to be present at this meeting.

The meeting for the organization of the Cub pack will be held in the Chamber of Commerce office on Thursday night, September 15, at 8:00 p. m. All parents of boys between the ages of 8 years through 11 years of age and who are interested in their boys being scouts are requested to be present at this meeting.

Pete Cook will be present at all the meetings to help get them organized.

Bill Pritchard and family, after a several months stay in Santa Anna, have moved back to Slaton, where for several months he will be employed again at the Campbell Gin.

R. D. Vanderford and daughter, Mrs. Garum Pollard and Mrs. Hattie Pettry, of Cisco, visited last Friday with his brother, W. E. Vanderford and Mrs. Vanderford.

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Schools Open Monday With Increase in Enrollment; Prospects Bright

An increase in enrollment in the Santa Anna school system of about 15 per cent, was announced this week by Superintendent R. K. Green. A total of 439 were registered in both schools.

The school seem to be getting off to a good start, and prospects for this year are for one of the best schools we have had in years in Santa Anna. We have an increase in the number of teachers also.

Mr. Green announces that at the Grammar School there will be a study period from 8:40 until 9:00 a. m. for the early arrivals at the school. Classes will begin at 9:00 a. m. each day and the first and second grades will be turned out at 2:30 p. m. The

Third grade will be turned out at 3:00 p. m. and the remainder of the Grammar School will be turned out at 3:20 p. m. All of High School will be turned out at 3:30 p. m.

The first of each of the four grades will have lunch at 12:30 p. m. The enrollment by classes is as follows: First Grade, 56; Second Grade, 27; Third Grade, 23; Fourth Grade, 20; Fifth Grade, 23; Sixth Grade, 30; Seventh Grade, 30; and Eighth Grade, 31. In High School the enrollment is: Freshmen, 40; Sophomores, 37; Juniors, 33; and Seniors, 31.

Santa Anna Mountaineers To Meet Brownwood 'B' Squad Thursday Night

The Santa Anna Mountaineers will open the 1949 football season on Thursday night, September 8, to meet at 8 p. m. in a non-conference game with the Brownwood 'B' squad. Admission will be 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for students.

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The \$2109.00 lacks, having money enough to get the street paved. There are a large number of persons who own lots in the cemetery who have not made donations to the street paving yet. If each of the ones who own lots would make only a small donation, it would most likely be enough to get the street paved.

We are sure that each owner of a lot in the cemetery would like to see the street paved. The only way that is possible to get the street paved is through donations. These donations must come from every one in almost every walk of life. All donations, regardless of whether they be large or small, are appreciated and each donor will receive the same recognition.

The Santa Anna National Bank is carrying an account in the name of "Paving for the Cemetery Street." If you have not yet made a donation to the street paving, and you feel that you would like to make one, you may take it directly to the bank, or send it by letter to the bank. W. Ford Barnes, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is also helping to get the donations. If you care to, you may contact Mr. Barnes and leave your donation with him.

The work is progressing nicely on Bowie Avenue. The curb and gutter forms are being placed on the last block of Bowie and by the end of the week the curb and gutter should be complete. The caliche topping is rapidly being completed also, and the street should soon be ready for the asphalt topping. As soon as this street is complete, the workmen will be ready to go to work on the cemetery street. We will need the \$3500 estimated cost of the paving by the time the work starts on the street.

Donors the past week are as follows:
Oscar Daniell \$10.00
Sam Russell, estate 1.00
Mrs. E. D. Weston 5.00
H. V. Hair 10.00
D. S. Baugh 25.00
J. Will Davis 1.00
C. K. Hunter 5.00
Walker Holt 5.00
Frank Crum 50.00
TOTAL THIS WEEK \$112.00
LAST TOTAL 1997.00
TOTAL TO DATE \$2109.00

Patronize our advertisers.

A parade of clowns will open the Santa Anna Fall Fun Festival Saturday afternoon, September 10, at 2:30 p. m. The Santa Anna Band will lead the parade. The parade will assemble at the City Hall at 3:15 p. m. and will march through town and then back to the main corner where the band will play a concert for approximately 30 minutes. Prizes will be awarded to the six best dressed clowns.

The Santa Anna Fall Fun Festival will be held at the main corner of the town. The first prize will be \$50.00, the second \$30.00, the third \$20.00, the fourth \$10.00, and the fifth \$5.00. Prizes will be awarded to the six best dressed clowns. The Santa Anna Fall Fun Festival will be held at the main corner of the town.

All students of Santa Anna are invited to participate in the parade. A parade of clowns will open the Santa Anna Fall Fun Festival Saturday afternoon, September 10, at 2:30 p. m. The Santa Anna Band will lead the parade. The parade will assemble at the City Hall at 3:15 p. m. and will march through town and then back to the main corner where the band will play a concert for approximately 30 minutes. Prizes will be awarded to the six best dressed clowns.

This is the first in a series of programs planned for each Saturday afternoon with Christmas other programs will be announced each week.

Two other games have been added to the list of the co-operative merchants this week. They are Turner Drug and Matthews Motor Co. It is expected that others will join in the fun. All merchants participating in the Santa Anna Fall Fun Festival are interested in Santa Anna and are interested in you being in Santa Anna for these Saturday affairs. Each Saturday afternoon and different program will be offered for the enjoyment of the young and old.

Plan to be in Santa Anna on Saturday, and when you are going to town during the week come to Santa Anna, it is always welcome here.

Hospital Management Remains the Same

Rumors have been going around that the management of the Sealy Hospital was in the process of being changed. However, upon investigation, your editor finds that the management and operation of the Sealy Hospital will remain the same as it has for the past ten years. It is true that Dr. Lovelady is going to another hospital, but it will not affect the management or the operation of the Sealy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parish and children have moved back to Santa Anna after a 7 months residence in Kermit. They are occupying an apartment in the home of Mrs. E. D. Weston.

Wreck Happens On Main Street Monday Morning

A wreck, involving a truck loaded with Latin-Americans and a pick-up truck, driven by Mr. W. A. Hall, of Rockwood, figured in a collision under the traffic light about eleven o'clock Monday morning. Considerable damage was done to the front of the pick-up. The truck had very little damage. No one was seriously injured in the mishap.

From the best available reports, the pick-up was parked on main street, pulled out in front of the truck and made a wide right hand sweep, in an attempt to make a left hand turn. The Latin-American, apparently thinking the pick-up was turning to the right, started to pass, just as the pick-up turned back to the left. The pick-up collided into the side of the truck, almost turning it over.

The Latin Americans were from Clinton, Texas. Subscribe for The News.

Patronize our advertisers.

Polio Foundation Asks Dimes and Dollars Now to Pay for Patient Care in Epidemic of Infantile Paralysis Throughout Country

With thousands of children and adults in hospitals today as the result of current widespread polio epidemics, and with as many new cases likely to develop in the months just ahead, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has launched a Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive to provide immediate funds for patient care.

The big tag on this year's epidemic will be so enormous, according to Basil O'Connor, National Foundation President, that \$14,500,000 must be raised to meet the national polio bill.

During 1948, when there were 27,908 cases in the country, the highest number since the record total in 1916, the National Foundation and its Chapters spent \$17,000,000 in March of Dimes funds to provide epidemic services, he said. With even more cases this year, it looks as though it may cost \$25,000,000 in 1949 to pay for that part of medical and hospital care which families cannot pay themselves.

By the end of August, as much money had been advanced in epidemic aid to National Foundation Chapters whose March of Dimes funds have been exhausted by the cost of care as was sent in all of 1948. The nation's total number of cases now is as large as a full year's toll in previous years, with predictions for at least double that number before December 31.

Furthermore, it is estimated that a minimum of \$5,000,000 will be required to continue helping 1948 patients who still need clinic or hospital treatment. The National Foundation gives assistance as long as medical care is necessary, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

The money raised in the Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive will be used exclusively for services to polio patients in all states, Mr. O'Connor said. Contributions may be mailed to POLIO, care of your local Post Office.

"This emergency drive is our only hope of providing care for patients without slowing up scientific research and professional education programs of the National Foundation," Mr. O'Connor explained. "It is an ironical fact that this heavy incidence,

severely taxing March of Dimes resources, comes at a time when the nation's leading scientists are more hopeful of finding an answer to the problem than ever before.

"Scientists working under 68 March of Dimes grants at top medical and educational institutions are waging the largest research attack ever attempted against a single disease in this country, supported by March of Dimes funds. We must not interrupt the search for a solution because of lack of funds. We must—and we shall be able to do both jobs—help pay for the care of the stricken while finding a means of prevention or control—if the American people contribute now to carry the work through until the next March of Dimes in January."

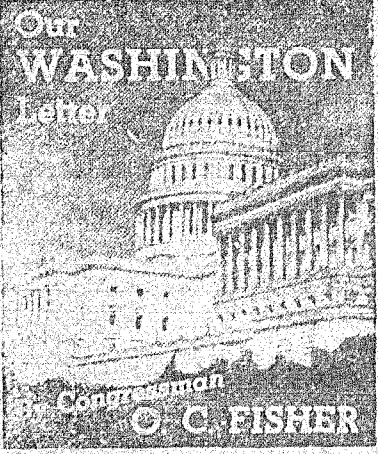
Progress since 1938 when the National Foundation was formed, was indicated by Mr. O'Connor as follows:

More than \$23,500,000 has gone into a comprehensive research and education program, seeking control of polio and training of experts—virologists, orthopedists, pediatricians, public health physicians, nurses, physical therapists, and other medical workers who make up the professional army now battling the disease in laboratories and hospital wards.

At least \$58,000,000 had gone for patient care, prior to 1949. In payment of polio bills families could not meet themselves; in staffing and equipping polio centers for modern care and treatment, in establishing equipment depots in six strategic locations throughout the country from which respirators, hot pack machines, beds, cribs and other emergency supplies can be rapidly dispatched to hard-hit areas.

"We know now that fully 75% of those stricken make good recoveries if good treatment is available," Mr. O'Connor said. "Surely no one would deny a child a three-to-one chance for recovery because of lack of money."

The address is POLIO, care of your local Post Office. Send as much as you can—as fast as you can—today!



billions dollars a year in personnel reduction was received with enthusiasm on Capitol Hill last week. Only a handful of congressmen raised any objection and those from areas most drastically affected. Senator Byrd whose state will be hit the hardest proclaimed the action as the first honest-to-goodness economic move by the Government in many years.

Johnson announced the immediate beginning of lay-offs which will take 125,000 civilians and 12,500 reserve officers now on active duty off the federal payroll.

The Secretary's move came as a surprise to members of the House Armed Services Committee. Two months ago Johnson told us

that if we would pass a bill to give him additional powers under the unification program. "I will be back here in six months and show you I have cut my expenses a billion dollars without reducing our preparedness program one bit."

The bill was passed by Johnson and has already begun to make good on his promise. More pruning is in the offing, which is expected to include some removal of duplications, overlapping and the like in the various branches of the military establishments.

The Johnson order also involves the inactivation of 51 Army, Navy and Air Force installations and the curtailment of a number of additional activities of the three services.

Additional economy news last week was the announcement by the Veterans Administration of a major new lay-off of about 7500 employees.

This all adds up to some welcome saving but there remains a lot more to be done. It is hoped that the Hoover Commission recommendations, as they are put into effect, will give us more relief from the hodge-podge of costly government.

Already we are back in a debt-financing groove. For sixteen years, beginning in 1931 and going through 1946, deficits were added each year and the public debt mounted. During these years the debt jumped from \$17 billion in 1931 to \$269 billion at the end of 1946. Five sessions of war-time outlays and two years of budgetary extravagance cut this to \$252 billion

as of June 30, 1948. The situation improved vastly during 1947 and 1948 when we rolled up surpluses of \$754 thousand and \$81 1/2 billion, respectively. But this healthy trend was reversed during the fiscal year which ended on last June 30. During that year we spent \$1.8 billion more than we took in. And, barring many retrenchments, it now looks like the present fiscal year will find the Federal Treasury going in the red by \$7 billion.

The alarming thing about this trend, at least to many of us, is that little effort is being shown in positions of policy-making and leadership to find means of balancing the budget and of living present session of the Congress within our income. During the one has not heard the word "economy" used much except by those who have opposed excessive government spending.

The "welfare state" proposals have not fared so well thus far, though some expensive projects have been shoved through. A housing program for which we good example was the federalization committed to the tune of \$16 billion over a course of years.

It adds up to a terrific tax burden for the people and a gloomy future unless curtailments are begun and unless there are fewer demands upon the Federal government. Only recently the Census Bureau was quoted in a release as saying: "Texas of federal state and local governments totaled \$54,500,000,000—an average of \$372 for every man, woman and child in the United States. The per capita tax breakdown was \$274 to the federal government, \$53 to the state and \$45 to local government."

This all means that at our present rate, and taking into account the future commitments and planned outlays, the average person will for a long time be contributing in excess 25% of his income his productive efforts to the support of Government. In other words, for every 20 days the average person works, the pay for about 8 days of that time goes to the government in taxes.

Well if our financial house is to be kept in order and overburdened tax-payers are to get relief, there must be a lot of pruning knives used and even some meat axes brandished in order that this Government of ours may be trimmed to fit what we are able to afford.

Mrs. Marcia Lightfoot and her daughter, Jessie, of 2705, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lightfoot.

Trickham Farmer Buys \$1,000 Bull

Felton Martin of Trickham owns a 550-acre Jersey farm there, recently purchased a \$1,000 registered bull, "Zenja Advancer Lad," from the Marlu farms in New Jersey.

Martin has one of the most modern cattle farms in this section of the country including 32 registered cows and heifers and a complete grade A barn and lot setup.

The granddam of "Zenja Advancer Lad" is the dam of the highest selling bull in the United States, Martin stated.

Martin's previous bull, "Welcome Blonde Volunteer," has four heifer sisters which have produced an average of 1,000 pounds of butterfat per year. The bull's sire sold for \$15,000.

Miss Floy Cutberth, the new Science and Spanish teacher, had as a guest over the week end, her sister, Miss Dorothy Cutberth, of Abilene.

Farm Bureau Elects Officers

Emzy Brown was reelected president of the Coleman County Farm Bureau at a directors meeting Thursday night.

Ben Wilson was elected vice-president and Frank Gillespie was reelected secretary.

The Farm Bureau district meeting will be held in Abilene September 17. Barbara Bruce, elected Coleman Farm Bureau queen in the county meeting August 25, will complete there in the district queen contest.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Seth Risinger Monday were: Lewis O. Barton, Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douglas, San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lewis, and Miss Verde Lewis, Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herring and Jerry, who have been living at Kermit, have moved back to Santa Anna and are living in Mrs. Banisters house on Mountain Avenue.



For better or worse ...for richer or poorer

How WELL THE WORDS of the wedding vows express the uncertainties of the future. The ups and downs tomorrow might bring.

So isn't it good to know that millions of wise Americans have found a way to safeguard against financial worries!

It's the safest, surest, most convenient way. And it's easy as this:

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds on the automatic Payroll Savings Plan. Or...

If you're not on a payroll, ask your bank about the Bond-A-Month Plan.

Remember—every \$3 you put into U.S. Savings Bonds today will be worth \$4 in 10 years.

Automatic saving is sure saving U. S. Savings Bonds Santa Anna National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

ATTEND THE SANTA ANNA Fall Fun Festival SEE US FOR DETAILS Frozen Foods — Locker Service Santa Anna Food Locker

Arrow Hog Feeds

GETS GOOD RESULTS — WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK

SEE US NOW!

I get Lots of Eggs with ARROW EGG MASH



says Mrs. E. Ford, successful poultry raiser

"My 150 hens increase egg production to better than 100 eggs per day when switched to Arrow Egg Mash and Arrow Hen Scratch," says Mrs. Ford. "I recommend these feeds to any poultry raiser."

For High Egg Production switch now to Arrow Egg Mash and Arrow Hen Scratch

GET YOUR SUPPLY TODAY

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



It really pays off to feed ARROW DAIRY FEEDS. We have the full line of Arrow Dairy Feeds. Come in today. Free folders, free feeding instructions, free record sheets for your dairy needs.

It really pays off to feed ARROW DAIRY FEEDS. We have the full line of Arrow Dairy Feeds. Come in today. Free folders, free feeding instructions, free record sheets for your dairy needs.



"Arrow Dairy Feeds are well balanced and well mixed and cows like them," says Mr. Roseberry. "We have found that Arrow Dairy Feeds have everything extra that cattle on pasture were not getting. Feeding a few pounds of Arrow 18% Protein Dairy Feed daily certainly pays off."

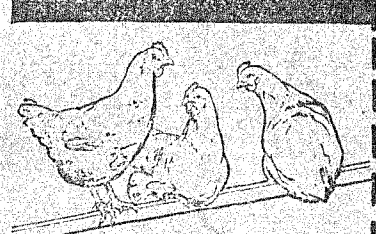


Your car may not be new, but it can be as safe as new... if you let us take care of your brakes. Maybe a slight adjustment will do the trick. If nothing is necessary, we'll install the famous Grey-Rock Balanced Brakes to give you the best brake action money can buy. In every case, we work to NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL standards. Come in today for a free inspection.

L. A. Welch Garage

WE INSTALL Grey-Rock BALANCED BRAKE LININGS

Easy Control of Poultry Lice



When your flock is lousy, it can't do well. Get rid of lice this easy way—apply Dr. Salisbury's Vapo-Roost to the perches before the birds go to roost. Vapo-Roost fumes containing BHC kill lice quickly, surely. Will not stain. Ask for Vapo-Roost here.

Griffin Hatchery

Arrow Mills, Inc.

George Hipp, Mgr. Santa Anna, Texas

Phone 383 We Deliver

Santa Anna And Vicinity Students Off To College

Students from Santa Anna and vicinity who are enrolling for the first time, and ones who are continuing their college studies are as follows:

Texas A & M College: Kenneth Moredock, Oran Lewellen, Stanley Cobb and Lynn Pittard.

John Tarrilton College: Joyce Bartlett, Barbara Bruce, Webb Golston, Kenneth Vance, Jack Carroll and Darwin Schrader.

Hardin-Simmons University: Kathryn Stewardson, Weldon Estes, Donnie Estes, and Theola Stewardson.

Howard Payne College: Frank Gillham, Donita Robinett,

Virginia Day and Earl Gill.

N. T. S. C., Denton: Sue Milligan, Doretha Fae Casey, Alice Anna Guthrie and Betty Sue Todd.

T. S. C. W., Denton: Anne Priddy.

McMurray College: Coyila Griffin, and Ethel Steward.

University of Texas: Elgean Shield, Jr., J. D. Dunn and John Hardy Blue.

Texas Tech: Maurice Kingsberry, Harper Hunter, Travis King and Doris Belle Turner.

Abilene Christian College: Leroy Stockard.

Draughan's Business College: Beverly Stockard and Jo Ann Cooksey.

South Texas State Teachers College: Collene and Kelly Wise.

Daniel Baker College: Freddie Oakes and Calice Jane Overby.

Texas Christian University: Sarah Frances Moseley.

San Angelo Junior College: James Goodwin.

Southern Methodist University: Dayton McDonald and Douglas Johnson.

Sul Ross College: Evelyn Bruce.

Nancy Flores, Rhoda Pritchard and Ann Bagby continue studies at Shannon School of Nursing at San Angelo.

Local Methodist Church News

A slight increase was noted in the Sunday school attendance the first Sunday however, the worship services were not as well attended as the previous Sunday.

At the M. Y. P. meeting a report of the Older Youth Camp at Glen Lake was given by Wm. F. Smith Jr. The monthly "Stay Awhile" was enjoyed following the evening service. Animals of the Bible furnished the theme for the contests and games, after which refreshments were served.

The W. S. C. visited in the home of Mrs. Perry Monday afternoon.

Plans for the new Sunday school year are being made by the Board of Education looking forward to our best year's work.

Our fall schedule is as follows: first Wednesday evening, Board of Education; second Wednesday evening, Board of Stewards; third Wednesday evening, Family Night with a fellowship supper; fourth Wednesday evening, Wesleyan Service Guild and other group meetings.

There is to be a special feature

WE
Shine
—ON—
Friendly and Courteous Service



If your tank is getting dry
And your engine starts to die,
And you think you need some gas,
With service you can't surpass,

GET IT HERE

If your tires need some air
Like as not a little in your spare;
If your engine starts awheeling
And your car needs a greasing—

GET IT HERE

If you need a little oil
And your radiator starts to boil;
If your battery needs a test,
To serve you we'll do our best,

GET IT HERE

If you need a little accommodation,
If your seeking information,
Make this your stopping station.

GET IT HERE

Blossom's Service Station



Ask for your FREE COPY

What to Look for in a FARM LOAN

GET the facts on low-cost farm financing... read how to save with the Farm Income Privilege, be safe with the Prepayment Reserve. Ask us for this new booklet prepared by the leader in the field, The Equitable Life Assurance Society.

L. G. BOBO

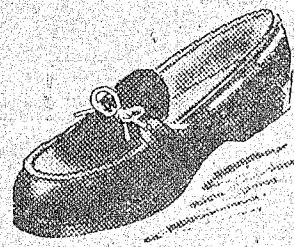


School-time is Shoe time



Black Patent Two Straps
by Weather Bird

Sizes 5 1/2 to 3
\$5.98



Brown Moc-interest

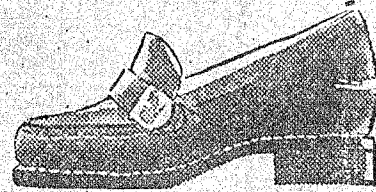
FOR FOOT Fun N' FREEDOM
Sizes 5 to 8
\$5.00



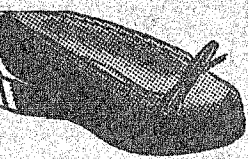
Gollywogs Brown Loafers

4 1/2 to 9
\$5.00

Black



Slip On and Oxford For Band
Sizes 4 1/2 to 9
\$4.98 to \$7.98



Ballerina

ALL COLORS
Sizes 4 to 9
\$2.98

Brown & White Gollywogs Saddle Oxfords \$5.00

Attend The Fall Fun Festival - Ask About Details

Grammer's Dept. Store

Extra Specials

For First Fall Fun Festival Day - Sat., Sept 10th

JELL-O Any Flavor 7c	COFFEE Magic Cup - 1 lb. can 44c TRY IT!	PINTO BEANS NEW CROP 3 Pound Can 43c
CRISCO 5 Pounds 84c	MILK TALL CAN 3 For 34c	ICE CREAM PINT 19c

PLENTY OF COTTON SACKS AND DUCKIN.

Hosch Grocery

each Sunday evening with the second Sunday evening being thought of as Boys and Girls Night.

Come and enjoy these services with us.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Nye Peck and children, and Anne Jones of Austin were week-end visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones. Maurine Peck returned home with her parents after a visit of several weeks with her grandparents.

Darlene and Jewel Moser accompanied their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moser of Coleman, Oklahoma and then to Broken to attend the annual Moser family reunion held at the Belton park on Sunday.

RED & WHITE EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

REAL SAVINGS

Bring Us Your **WAXING-IVE-PEET COUPONS!**

ONE REGULAR SIZE CAKE **PALMOLIVE** AT NO EXTRA CHARGE with coupon when you buy either

Regular Size 3 cakes **23c**

Bath Size 9 cakes **23c**

FAB large (with coupon) **19c**

VEL large (with coupon) **18c**

AJAX Cleanser 2 cans (with coupon) **33c**

Super Suds Large Box **29c**

Cashmere Bouquet Regular Bar **8c**

Peach and Apricot - Packed in Useful Glass Red & White, pure fruit and sugar. 16 oz. glass **27c**

Meal Aunt Jemima 5 Lb. Sack **37c** - 10 Lb. Sack **69c**

Pork & Beans
Kuners, they are good if they are Kuners
Fruit No. 2 Can
15c

Fruit Cocktail
Red & White No. 1 Tall Can **25c**
No. 2 1/2 Can **40c**

Vienna Sausage
Old Bill, Regular Can
2 for 23c

Sardines
American, in vegetable oil Flat Can
10c

Carrots Large Bunches 8c	Bacon Sliced, Pound 52c
Celery Large 20c	Jowls Salt Cured, Pound 20c
Oranges Medium Size, California, They are juicy, Dozen 29c	Franks Star Skinless, Pound 43c
Lemons Sun-Kist, Pound 15c	Cheese American, Sliced from 5 Pound Loaf 43c

Hunter Bros. Pho. 48

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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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Rockwood News By Mrs. John C. Hunter

The Rev. H. E. Dutton, pastor of the Methodist Church at the Sunday service... Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King... Mrs. A. S. Hall... Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wise...

family of Fort Worth, spent the week end with Mrs. J. W. Wise and other relatives.

Mrs. Miller Box and Mrs. Bill Steward were shopping in Brady Friday.

Bill Whicht, who has been in McCloskey hospital, is home on a 30-day leave.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Loop Russell, of Ballinger, J. J. Kline, Santa Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chesser, of Brownwood.

Mrs. Aubrey Daves and daughter Frances, of Brady, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson.

Mrs. A. S. Hall was in Kerrville Sunday, attending a family reunion and wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Braentigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richey and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauch and Elroy, were gone Thursday to Sunday visiting relatives in Snyder, Colorado City and Happy. The Richey family left Tuesday, for Arizona, to make their home.

Mrs. Raymond Beuchillon and son, Robert, of Brady, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Richardson and Max. Mrs. Richardson accompanied her home for a few days visit and both families spent Sunday in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan went to San Angelo Tuesday to be present with their grandson, Gary Bink, celebrates his 3rd birthday Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John McBrain, from Athens, were in town Saturday.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell were their son, Billy, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Schest, and their sons, James, Doug, and Don, of Colton, Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Horvath, of Burdick, Okla., are in town on a week end visit with the parents of their son, J. A. Horvath.

Mrs. Bonnie Sue Holey, of Wren, has employment at the Public School system. She is a member of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wise and Mrs. Glenn W. Jones and sons

have returned to their home in Colorado Springs, Colorado, after an extended visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCreary. The McCrearys accompanied them to Lubbock where they spent the night with their daughter, Mrs. Victor Payne and family enroute home they visited Capt. and Mrs. Frank McCreary Jr. and son, Frank III, in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, of Coleman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Moore.

Mr. Frank Bryan, Minnie and Patsy, went to Denver Colorado, for Mrs. Bryan who had been receiving treatment in a sanitarium there. Enroute home they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bryan in Ulysess, Kansas, arriving home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper returned home Saturday from visiting his brother, Pete, who is a patient in McKinney V. A. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise went to San Antonio on Monday on business and to visit their daughter Bobbie and Joyce.

Mrs. Howard Lovelady and Howard Lee were in Fort Worth Wednesday and Thursday. Howard Lee left Friday for Amarillo where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGee and John Henry Rutherford, of Fort Worth, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rehm and wife of Brownwood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward and family.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. John X. Steward, Rene, Nelda, Raymond and Jay Steward and Douglas Adair, enjoyed a vacation at Buchanan Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steward, and Mick spent one day with them.

Attending church at Whon Sunday, were Dan Dutton, Jay Steward, Patsy Rehm, Rene and Nelda Steward and Lucy Davis, Misses Lucy Davis, Patsy Rehm and Rene Steward sang a special song with Nelda Steward at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker, of Brady, and Mrs. Sam Barker and family of Fort Worth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John X. Steward and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis, Lucy and Don, spent two nights of their vacation at Buchanan Lake and two nights in Austin with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings Arnold, of Midwest City, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Harden, of Fort Worth, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bostick had Sunday guests their son, Alvin, of San Saba, John Tom Higgins, Charley Lancaster and Leo Simon, of Lampasas. Alvin will be moved to Fredericksburg on Thursday. Mrs. Bostick visited with him in San Saba from Monday to Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Box had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Box and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers, of San Angelo, and Mrs. D. W. Wise, of Brady, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Floyd and family of Brownwood, Mr.

and Mrs. Nelson McKnight and children, of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown and children, of Brownwood, visited last Sunday with Mrs. Linnie Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Woods, of Bakersfield, California, former residents, of Rockwood, were greeting friends Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Morgan, John and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan, Linda Faye and Walter Ray, of Rising Star, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adian and Pat Lynn Doyle and Perry Donald Dobbins, of Fort Worth, spent Saturday night in the Adian home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothermel, of Fort Worth, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King.

Mrs. Ella Niel, of Los Angeles, California, who is making an extended visit with her brothers in Texas, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunter. Sunday guests in the Hunter home were George Hunter, of Whon, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hunter and son, of Indian Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Abernathy and son, of Fort Worth.

When Jim Steward and Claude Wright caught a 27 pound fish they had a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward, inviting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bultry, Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness, Bill Steward and son, Coyita Griffin, La Quinn and Jo Beth Cooper, Sis and LeRoy McMillan, Misses Jack Bostick, Bill Steward, Aubrey McSwain, Blake

Williams, Veoma Jackson, were sponsors of a picnic for a group of young people, at the Brady Park last Thursday evening. Present were Nora Jean, Bobbie and Patsy Rehm, Wanda Hodges, Dan Dutton, James Hellman, Garland McSwane, Margaret and Jo West, Alton and Gladys Townsend, Dolores Wise, Jo Beth Cooper, Joyce Jackson, Lois Richardson, Kay Steward, Messers Jack Bostick, Aubrey McSwain and the sponsors.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adian and Pat visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Adian and family of Pisk.

Among the students returning

to college are: Don and Weldon Estes, Hardin Simmons, Abilene; Travis King, A and M. College Station; Colleen and Kelly Wise, State Teachers, San Marcos; Johnnie Ethel Steward, McMurray, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coan and James Lynn, and Mr. Coans parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coan, who have recently come to live with them, spent Sunday and Monday visiting with relatives. The places they visited were, De Leon, Dublin and Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oakes and daughter, Pamela Jane, of Lubbock, were week end visitors with his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Oakes.

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Whon News
Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Watson were: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Davis and Billie Davis, brothers of Mrs. Watson, also Mr. and Mrs. C. Feelder and family, all of Waco. They enjoyed supper on the river Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plunk and

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boys, of Fort Worth, were week end guest with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adkins and Vonnice, Mrs. Plunk is a sister of Mrs. Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley of Fife, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, mother of Mrs. Etoile Cozart, and Mrs. F. B. Harvey and baby, sister-in-law of Mrs. Cozart, visited during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Cozart and family.

Mrs. Nettie Blackwell spent last week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell and children, of Cisco, returning home Monday.

Mr. Gus Fiveash made a business trip to San Angelo last week and plans to move to San Angelo one day this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Cheatham, Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Frankes and baby, of Millersview, Mr. and Mrs. James Eubank and baby, of Santa Anna, and Fern Bengé, of Fort Worth, were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengé and family.

Friends of Charles Edwin Bengé were sorry to hear of his misfortune when breaking his arm while trying to crank the motor of a combine. He spent Thursday night in the Brady Hospital but is doing fine, going back today (Monday) to Brady for further examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis-Ray Cozart, of College Station, are visiting his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Cozart and Dwan also Mrs. Gene Deal and baby, of Houston.

Mrs. Vernon Herring and son, of Santa Anna, were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Holmes and Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wynn and boys, of Santa Anna, visited Mr. Gus Fiveash Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bean Raffle and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gill Sr. and Uncle Boney Wright, of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Kemp, of Santa Anna, were guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill and attended Services at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant and daughter, of Fort Worth, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart.

Mrs. Max Prator and baby, of Austin, Mrs. Floyd Miller, of San Angelo, and Mrs. Virgie Shields, of Santa Anna, were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney.

Mr. George Rutherford and Bert Carter spent the week end in South Texas.

Ima Stevens moved to Coleman Monday, where she has accepted employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cooper moved the Buster Wynn place Sunday, from Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Ima, visited from Thursday until Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of Hamblin.

A large crowd enjoyed a social hour in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext Saturday Night before church service. Ice cream and watermelons were served.

Pvt. James Avant spent the week end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avant and Douglas.

John Henry Rutherford was greeting friends in Whon over the week end and was Sunday dinner guest with Jimmie Frank Smith.

Shield News

(Mrs. J. B. Weathers)

Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Shelton were host and hostess to a bird fry, Saturday night. The guests were: Mrs. Virgie Arrant, Bill and Garland, Mr. and Mrs. James Arrant, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gahes, all of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Helmer, of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shelton, of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Cobb, of

Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Rae-ford Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans and Mrs. Ola Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Frank Gray and Mrs. Lon Gray, of El Centro, California, and Mrs. Ruby Trainman, of Knox City, were seeing old friends in our community on Saturday.

The band was invited to Rockwood, Saturday night for the program and picnic supper, sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club. The band played several numbers, and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Gilbreath had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Murrell and Betty, of Doole, Mrs. Loyd Davis, of Mertzon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler and children, Mr. H. C. Murrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDonald and Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers visited Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Page, of Trickham, and also Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tucker.

Sam Jones and Leonard Watson are in Hobbs, New Mexico, working at a gin.

Mrs. Virgie Arrant, Bill and Garland, Mr. and Mrs. James Arrant and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oakes and baby, of Lubbock, were visiting friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Nolan and children, of Sweeney, Texas, dined over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Verciler and James Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wood and daughter, of Fort Worth, were visiting last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jones and Fern returned home Thursday from a week vacation trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler made a business trip to London, Texas, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Watson were host and hostess to an ice cream supper, Saturday night. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. McPaland and boys, of Coleman; and Mrs. Arrant and Oleta, of Good-busk.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reasoner left this week for California for a two weeks visit with their children and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vante will stay at their home while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cheney, of Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Conley, of Temple, and Tony, of Odessa, were week end visitors in the C. T. Conley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wootton and daughter, Meredith, visited with Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. Wigger and family, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Wootton is Mrs. Wigger's sister. They have recently moved to Abilene from West Plains, Missouri. Mr. Wootton is to be an instructor in the Music Department of McMurry College, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schulle and children, Jackie and Willene, of Watonga, Oklahoma, spent the week-end with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grege and other relatives and friends in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil McCombs, and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rozell and Charla Jo, Mrs. C. F. Modawell, and her four children, and Mrs. H. D. Smith and her four children, all of Brownwood, were Sunday dinner guests of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hannaford and daughters, Mrs. Don Hoover, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark and son of Midland, were week end visitors in the Neeley Evans and Jimmie Chett homes. Mrs. Hannaford remained for a longer visit.

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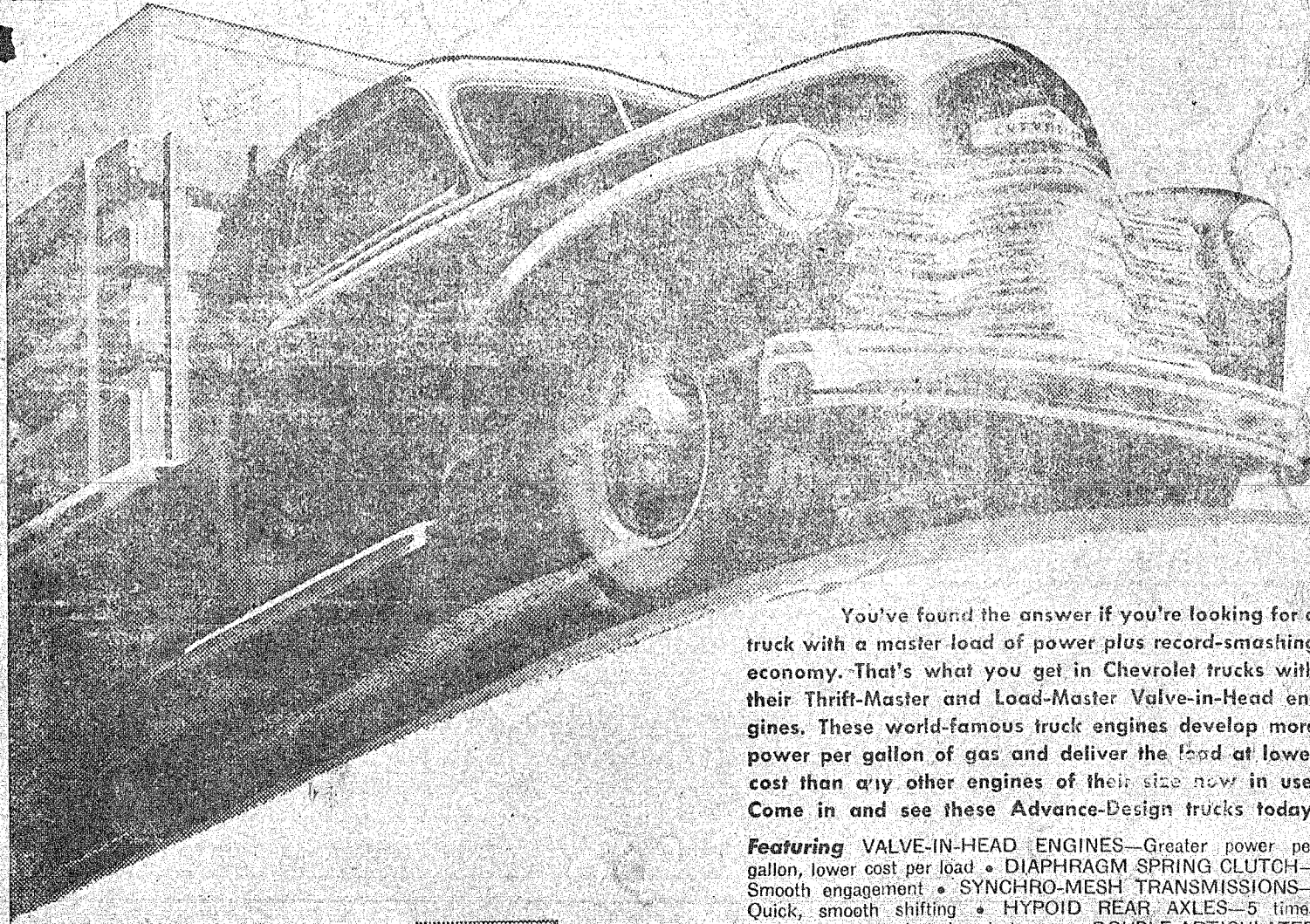
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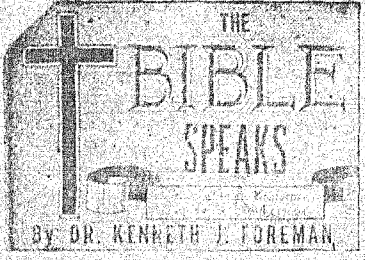
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SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 42: 29-31. Mark 12: 29-31. DEVIOTIONAL READING: Mark 12: 29-31.

Jesus and the Psalms

Lesson for September 11, 1949

SOME parts of the Old Testament Jesus never once mentioned. Others he quoted again and again. Could this be because some parts were more helpful to him than others? At one time, the Psalms were his constant companion. His Bible when he was alone.

Worship

On the day of worship of the people of God, the worshiper should be in the presence of God, in singing and prayer.

Dr. Foreman

Psalm 27: The Lord is my light and my salvation. I will not be afraid. I will stand in the presence of my God.

Psalm 104: Praise ye the Lord, O my soul. The Lord our God is full of power. He is clothed with strength and majesty.

Psalm 139: O Lord, my heart is not hidden from thee. Thou art God, and thou knowest all things.

Psalm 145: Great is the glory of thy name, O Lord. All that have breathed are praising thee.

Psalm 150: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the sanctuary. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 147: How beautiful are thy works, O Lord. How great are thy powers, O Lord.

Psalm 148: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 149: Let the Lord's name be praised. Let the Lord's name be praised in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 150: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 151: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 152: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 153: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 154: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 155: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 156: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 157: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 158: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 159: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 160: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 161: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 162: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Psalm 163: Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of heaven.

Local Baptist Church News

The increase in Sunday school attendance that the vacation period has brought and the children are back to school. It is hoped that many will find their way back to the school and church services.

The Baptist Training Union day evening was under the direction of Audrey Brewer, the Training Union Director. A good attendance greeted him on the first Sunday as Director but his words "It was not good night."

Frank Gillman, who recently transferred to the ministry, visited his parents at Post. He was commended on the message and the earnestness with which he delivered it. The church voted at the service to grant him a license to preach the Word. His many friends.

There were 20 members present for the W. M. U. Royal Service program with Mrs. Carl Anstey in charge. The Girls Auxiliary have changed their meeting date to Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

Continuing events of interest are: September 19—Annual Coleman County Association W. M. U. Meeting at First Baptist Church, Coleman, beginning at 9:55 a. m. September 20-21—The Annual Meeting of the Coleman Baptist Association at First Baptist Church, Santa Anna, beginning at 7:30 p. m. the first day and 9:30 a. m. the second, October 7-15—The Fall Revival.

A very good program has been planned for the Brotherhood meeting, Tuesday, September 19, 8:00 p. m. It is packed with fun, fellowship and inspiration. The men of the community are invited to attend and the men of the church are urged to attend.

W. P. Smith, Pastor

First Methodist Church, Sunday school, 11:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. W. P. Smith, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 7:05 p. m. Preaching, 8:00 p. m. Prayer Service, 8:00 p. m. W. P. Smith, Pastor

Presbyterian Church, Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays. Ladies Auxiliary, Mondays following each 2nd Sunday. Choir practice, 6 p. m. each Friday. Ben H. Moore, pastor.

Christian Church, Bible School, 10 A. M. Geo. Richardson, Supt. Communion and Preaching, Friday 11 A. M. Ernest H. Wylie, Pastor.

Liberty Baptist Church, Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Evening worship, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday night Prayer Service, 8:00 p. m. Charles Conley, Pastor.

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

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

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

Assembly of God Church, Sunday. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m. Young People's Service, Thursday night, 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic Services, Saturday night, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend. C. A. Oliver, Pastor.

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

clothes, Psalm 22:18-19 would surely come into his mind. And can we doubt that in his last agonies, one who knew the Psalms so well would not have remembered also the later lines from the same prophetic Psalm? It begins with the tragic question—'Why? But it rises to a song of triumph—'When he cried unto him, he heard!'

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ends in Santa Anna will want to wish him well and follow him with their prayers. Frank is moving to Brownwood to continue his studies at Howard Payne.

The pastor, Harry C. Wigger, was on a Stewardship Tour in west Texas this past week. He visited points of interest and spoke at Alpine, El Paso and Monahans.

The subject for the pastor's Back to School Sunday evening at 8:00 the Junior Girls Auxiliary will present a playlet "America All" and the pastor is speaking on "The Tie That Binds."

There were 20 members present for the W. M. U. Royal Service program with Mrs. Carl Anstey in charge. The Girls Auxiliary have changed their meeting date to Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

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

Assembly of God Church, Sunday. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m. Young People's Service, Thursday night, 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic Services, Saturday night, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend. C. A. Oliver, Pastor.

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

clothes, Psalm 22:18-19 would surely come into his mind. And can we doubt that in his last agonies, one who knew the Psalms so well would not have remembered also the later lines from the same prophetic Psalm? It begins with the tragic question—'Why? But it rises to a song of triumph—'When he cried unto him, he heard!'

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Letter Received From Japan

The following letter was received recently from one of our readers, who at present time is stationed in Japan.

Nara Honshu, Japan August 7, 1949

Please accept our thanks for sending the Santa Anna News to us. We usually receive a paper each week and it makes home seem a little closer to read all the news.

We are enjoying life in Japan. Last month the Japanese people had their annual burning of a Sacred Hill, in which they worship. They also lit the thousand candles or lanterns in the park and had their service at the big Buddha. It was really something for an American to see. During the cherry blossom season we were allowed to go to a big park here in Nara and see them worship the cherry trees. In a gathering like that you can easily see how crowded Japan is with citizens. We have visited in a Japanese home and also ate some of their famous rice dishes.

Give our regards to Santa Anna. We are looking forward to coming back soon.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Anderson

The annual Vacation Church School of the Methodist Church came to a most successful close on Wednesday evening the 31st of August. A program was given in the evening with the various age groups reading songs, readings, a little playlet, etc. A display of hand work included posters, scrap books, dioramas, peep boxes, all stressing the general theme "The Church." Each child wore a simple, but attractive vestment, which is to be worn on future occasions.

Following the program all were invited to the basement for refreshments. To the surprise of the pastor and his wife a generous pounding and an array of other lovely gifts had been brought to them in appreciation of their efforts.

The workers in the school deserve much praise for the high type of work done. Already plans for next year's school are being considered.

Cpl. Charles Ball, from San Antonio, was home for the week end with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Akers were also week end visitors with the Balls, and her mother Mrs. Shelton.

Novella and Frances McClellan visited recently with relatives in Austin.

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Grand Jury Goes On Record As Opposing Any Form Of Violation Of Gaming Laws

The Grand Jury of the 35th Judicial Court met on Monday, September 5, and investigated six cases that were submitted to them. True bills were found in 3 cases and the other 3 were passed for further investigation. The Grand Jury also went on record as opposing the sale of intoxicants in the county and also opposing any form of violating of gaming laws.

We ask that all county newspapers publish this report and recommendations.

Signed: W. Carl Williams

Pfc. Thomas Clett, from Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, and his mother, Mrs. H. M. Clett, and her sister, Mrs. Dave Berry, and daughter, Jean, from Hillisboro, visited on Tuesday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clett and Molly. Other guests in the Clett home have been: Mrs. Edd Leissner and sons, Johnnie and Jimmie, of Houston, who came on Thursday. Mr. Leissner came on Saturday and all returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ford Barnes, and children, Ford III, Fred and Barbara Lynn, of Pharr, visited from Wednesday of last week until Saturday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Barnes. They had been to Oak Ridge, Tenn. to get the boys who had been spending the summer there with their maternal grandparents.

Dr. and Mrs. Loyd R. Simmons and little daughter, Betsy, of Fort Worth, spent Thursday and Friday in the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg.

We have also considered some other matters which we believe concern every individual in our County.

This Grand Jury wants to go on record as being opposed to the sale of handouts of intoxicants by any club or organization in our County. It is our information that no plan of operation or handling of such is a legal one; that all such plans are evasions of the laws.

We also want to go on record as being opposed to any form of lottery, slot machine, gambling games or devices being operated

Advertisement for Cavalier Cedar Chest. Text: 'Come In AND SEE THE LATEST IN Fine Home Furnishings. Get Wonderful New Decorating Ideas. Our Store Is Overflowing With New Furniture Fashions. Come In And See Our Fine Selections! M & W Furniture. MARVIN McHORSE COLEMAN, TEXAS'

Advertisement for Autrey's Humble Service Station. Text: 'We Wish To Announce . . . WE NOW HAVE FISK TIRES and TUBES. THESE TIRES ARE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED! "If You Have The Cash We Have The Bargains." ALSO ATLAS TIRES AND TUBES. Autrey's Humble Service Station'

District Baptist End Jubilee; Leaders Named

Emzy Brown of Santa Anna was re-elected president of the District 16 Baptist Brotherhood last week at the final session of the annual Brotherhood Jubilee at Lake Brownwood.

Judge O. L. Parrish of Ballinger was re-elected vice-president; Lester Newman of Santa Anna

was named treasurer, succeeding Walter Leach of Brownwood, and E. F. Smith, Jr., of Brownwood was again named secretary of the organization.

One thousand laymen and ministers registered for the two-day Jubilee at the Brotherhood's new encampment grounds at the lake.

Speakers included the Rev. L. D. Ball, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Greenville, and Joe M. Evans of El Paso. The Rev. Levi Price of Coleman led the devotional Tuesday night.

Other Jubilee speakers

were Lawson H. Cooke, executive secretary, Baptist Brotherhood of the South, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. J. W. Marshall, president of Wayland College, Plainview; H. L. Wren of Snyder and Jimmy Allen, state Royal Ambassador leader.

Joe Trussell, former Brownwood resident and outstanding singer, led the song services.

Howard Payne Opens Football Season Sat., Sept. 10

Brownwood, Sept. 6: Howard Payne's Yellow Jackets will open their home football season early this year, meeting the North Texas State Eagles Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock at Brownwood High School Stadium.

The Jackets will face an opponent they have met on the grid field only two times since 1926. Howard Payne defeated the Eagles 14-0 in 1942 and lost a 1938 tilt 0-13.

Five home games are on schedule for Howard Payne this season, promising local fans some of the best football seen here in recent years. These games will match the Jackets with North Texas State, September 10; Louisiana Tech, September 17; East Texas State, October 1; Southwestern University, October 22; and Abilene Christian College, November 24.

Fifty-one grid hopefuls reported to Coach Felton T. Wright and his assistants for training September 1. Among them were 14 freshmen from last year's squad including three all-conference men—Bill Hamrick, guard, Jack

Browning, tackle; and Al Langford, back.

Trickham News

(By Lea Mitchell and Mary Catherine Fellers)

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley and Mrs. May Rutherford were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Henderson Sunday.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Page Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers, of Shield, and Rev. and Mrs. Lenard Jennings, of Coleman.

Mrs. Nan Roberts and Robert Proler returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ford, of Pear Valley, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Leslon Cozart.

Minola Mays visited with Mr. and Mrs. Page Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitley and daughter, of Big Lake, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Ray Owens and Mrs. Key Bradley made a business trip to Gorman, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben James, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland, of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Stearns visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gene James Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and children, of Talpa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Key Bradley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chloe James and Mrs. Roberta were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carter and son, of Santa Anna, visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vernon Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stearns and family and Mrs. Beula Kingston attended the meeting at Whon two nights.

Mrs. Hancock, of Zephyr, had invited all of the relatives to a dinner at her home Sunday in honor of her mother's 71 birthday. All the children were there except two.

O. T. Stacy and Del Ray visited with Mrs. Stacy Monday.

Mrs. Beula Kingston was surprised one day last week to have some people from Glen Rose drive by for a short time. These people were here to find the graves of Mr. Steve and Sam Porter, they were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wright, Mrs. F. M. Marsh and Mrs. Polly Woodard Peoples. The first two ladies were daughters of Sam Porter, the other lady a niece of Sam and Steve Porter. They also visited briefly with Mrs. Charlie Haynes and Mrs. May Rutherford.

Peggy Ford and Cathrine Fellers spent Sunday with Betty and Lea Mitchell.

Cleveland News

(By Mrs. M. F. Blanton)

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Williams and son, of Pecos, visited his family. Mr. and Mrs. Westly Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mauley Blanton and Ann, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. Theodore Spencer, of California, was visiting the past week

with the William and Elmer Cupp's families.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring and children, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud England, of Abilene, attended church at Cleveland, Sunday, and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming.

Mrs. C. T. Moore and children who have been visiting in Tahire, California, with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips, returned home Saturday morning. Mrs. Moore said everything looked good out there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Radle and Charlie spent Sunday at Whon with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Radle.

Those having dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Blanton and son, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Williams and son, of Pecos; Sidney L. Blanton, of Santa Anna and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Radle had supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Radle.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton went to Pumpkin Center, Tuesday evening, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brushan, near Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keeney

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Keeney.

James Wallace Perry spent part of last week with Mrs. Geer. Mr. and Mrs. Perry spent after him Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore attended church at Cleveland Sunday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore.

Mr. Ganic Higgins, of Baytown, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perry.

S. A. Millard returned home Tuesday night from a trip to east Texas, where he was called by the recent death of a brother, N. E. Millard, better known as John. He was 90 years old and was buried near Longview. Mr. Millard also visited with nieces and nephews at Port Arthur, Baytown, Houston and Galveston.

Tom Simpson, who has been working for several months during the ginning season, at Elcoch, returned home Saturday night.

Mrs. J. E. Goen left Wednesday, for a visit of two weeks or more, with her son, Johnnie Goen and family at Downey, California. She expects also to see three sisters and five brothers living in that area.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Sure You Haven't A "Blind Spot"?

As I was driving down Main Street last Saturday, another car swung out right in front of me. It turned out to be Buck Blake. He wasn't going fast. It was just that he had something else on his mind at that particular moment.

Buck's really one of the nicest fellows I've ever known. But, sometimes he gets to day-dreaming on the road. He sort of gets a "blind spot" to what's going on about him!

Now, lots of normally considerate folks have their "blind spots."

It could be anything from day-dreaming while driving a car to humming out loud at the movies.

From where I sit, it's mighty important to be on guard against your own "blind spots." The other fellow has a right to his "share of the road," too—whether it's having a taste for a temperate glass of sparkling beer or a desire to listen to some classical music if he wants to.

Joe Marsh

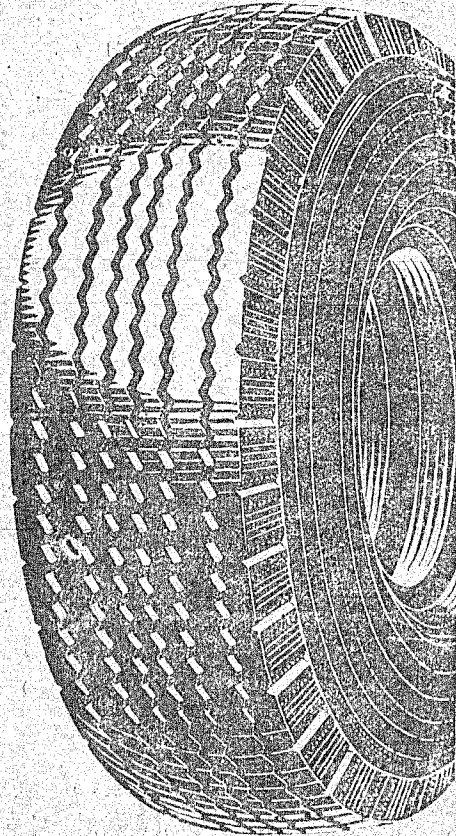
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PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices

This lot of Tires contains many Nationally Advertised Brands. Come in, see the stock and select the tires you want. If they are not in stock, they can be obtained in a few hours.

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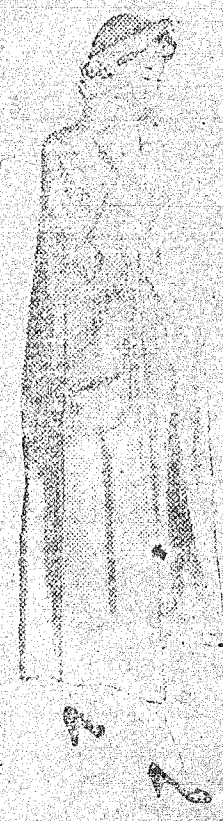
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Plus Tax
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Old Tire

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USE OUR CONVENIENT TIME-PAYMENT PLAN

Parker Auto Supply



Our New Fall Coats

Have everything in a new, loose, semi-fitted, tweed, gabardine, broadcloth, Real Varsity, Fair Men's Worsted.

All Wool \$22.50 up



Hats

in beautiful new autumn colors. Fashioned to suit every type and age. Attend The Fall Fur Festival Sat. Ladies Shop

WE ARE NOW OPEN

AND ARE READY TO GIN YOUR COTTON

WE WILL STORE YOUR COTTON FOR YOU, OR IF YOU WISH, WE WILL BUY YOUR COTTON—AND PAY—

Top Market Prices

"YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED"

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E. V. Campbell, Owner and Operator

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - 1948 Buick Wildcat, 29 in. wheelbase, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, with new tires, dirt tank, 5 speed, good road, and good engine. Call 35-379.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED - Dress on rancher, black and tan, size 12, W. W. Brown and Pat Gilchrist, 216c.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED - Quilting, mending and plain sewing. Mrs. W. E. Vandenberg, Phone Black 106, 21p.

WANTED - Placing, land to break, 75 per acre. See E. E. McClintock, 35-35p.

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, 161fc.

LAWSON REST HOME - We care for elderly people, invalids, and convalescences. Car service when needed. 1217 Ave. B, Brownwood, Texas, Phone 9324, 34-37p.

WEAR-YOU-WELL - Shoes for school children. Wilkerson Shoe Hospital, 361fc.

FOR covered buckles, belts and hand-made button holes, see Mrs. Earl Hardy 308 South 2nd St., Phone Black 314, 35-37p.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM - AMAZING RESULTS IN ONE HOUR. By using T-4-L, a strong penetrating fungicide, you BEACH imbedded germs to KILL ON CONTACT. You FEEL this quick-drying liquid take hold INSTANTLY. NOW, you must be pleased or your 40c back from any drug store. Today at Phillips Drug Store, 35-38c.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our friends, for their deeds of love and words of sympathy and every kindness shown us during the sadness that invaded our home, in the death of our loved one.

Mr. D. L. Wallace and Jodie
 Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace and children
 Mr. Oscar Daniell and children.

We wish to thank the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants for their donations and premium for the first ball of cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCreeary

Dave Conley, of Lubbock, came Sunday for a weeks visit, with his sisters, Mrs. J. D. DeSha, and Mrs. Myron Pratt and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Egar Parish, Joyce and J. T. of Fort Worth, were week-end visitors with their mothers, Mrs. J. A. Parish and Mrs. Tom Newman.

Garden Club Has Luncheon

The Mountain City Garden Club had a luncheon at 11 p. m. Friday, September 2. In the hotel room of the service cafe, during the clubs work for the year 1949-50.

The meeting was opened by "America" with Miss Leice Harper at the piano, followed by a prayer by Mrs. J. P. Gibson.

The table was very pretty in a striped design, with bowls of flowers, all colors, and centerpieces placed at intervals on long tables.

The centerpiece was beautiful, the centerpiece of glass and glass, in different shades of blue and white. The centerpiece was flanked on either side with a wreath of flowers. Containers, hand-painted and queen's wreath were placed on stands at the end. Arrangements were made by Mrs. J. P. Gibson and Mrs. J. P. Gibson.

Refreshments were served to Misses Boss, Estes, Uless, Maness, Tom Bryan, Bob Steward, Ray Caldwell, J. W. Box, Joe W. Wise, Fred Shufford, Matt Estes, R. S. Foudren, Cecil Davis, Bill Steward, Eyan Wise, Claud Box, J. H. Robertson, Jim Rutherford, the honoree, Mrs. Sebesta and the hostess.

Mrs. Lon Gray Hostess To W. M. U.

Mrs. Lon Gray entertained the members of the Rockwood Baptist W. M. U. in her home, Monday afternoon, with a social. Mrs. A. L. King was co-hostess.

Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Bailey, Hull and Mrs. Miller Box were welcomed as new members.

Refreshments were served to Misses Cecil Davis, Johnnie Steward, Miller Box, T. E. McCreary, Bailey Hull, Bill Rehm, A. L. King, Howard Lovelady, Tony Rehm, Bill Steward, Jake McCreary, J. T. Adian, Jim Rutherford, Bill Bryan, Joe W. Wise, Ray Steward, Carl Putney, Lee McMillan, R. S. Foudren, Ray Caldwell, J. C. King, the hostess, Mrs. Lon Gray and two visitors, Mrs. Emmett Woods of Bakersfield, Calif. and Mrs. Claud Box.

Mrs. Cecil Day Feted With Shower

The Women's Society of Christian Service honored Mrs. Cecil Day the former Betty June Estes, with a luncheon and blue shower, at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ollie Estes directed the games. Betty Sluder was at the guest register.

Among those present were: Misses M. A. Richardson, Tom Bryan, Boss Estes, Ray Caldwell, James Sluder, Leifel Estes, Matt Estes, Misses Sluder and Collins and the honoree.

Mrs. Ann Kulp's Birthday Observed

On Monday afternoon a few friends and neighbors gathered at the o'clock in Mrs. Ann Kulp's apartment bearing gifts and offering congratulations in honor of her birthday.

This very pleasant affair was arranged by Mrs. Stafford Baxter. At first the affair looked like a "Widows' Convention" with Mrs. Kulp, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Vera Shield, Mrs. C. A. Klinger, Mrs. Featherston and Mrs. A. L. Order being present. Later callers were Mrs. W. R. Mulroy and Miss Kathryn Baxter, who changed the status and enlivened the meeting.

The cake, with its decoration of "Happy Birthday" in colored icing, was served with orange punch.

The honoree received some nice gifts, some not present sending gifts as well as those who came.

Mrs. Kulp also received some lovely gifts from her daughter Mrs. Charles Zenor, and members of her family, at Temple.

Mrs. Linnie Blackwell Honored

Mrs. Lee Miller, named Mrs. Linnie Blackwell honoree, when she entertained in her home in Rockwood, in observance of Mrs. Blackwell's birthday.

Guests were: Misses J. C. Ferguson, Hyatt Moore, J. C. King, Sam McIlvain, Bob Steward, Ray Caldwell and Roy Blackwell.

Rockwood H. D. C. Has Picnic Supper

The Rockwood H. D. C. Club sponsored a picnic supper Saturday night, September 3, on the school base ball field. After the supper they gathered in the auditorium for a program.

The Shields string band played 2 songs; James Hellman and Townsend played and sang two songs; Lucy Davis, Neva Rehm, Dolores Wise, Kay Steward and Patsy Rehm, with Nelda Steward at the piano sang 2 songs.

The Club women then modeled hats, which had been made from something used in the kitchen. Mrs. Tom Bryan played the music for the models. A pantomime was then given by Harold Straughan, Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mrs. Cecil Richardson, and Mrs. Harold Straughan. The Shield band played several more songs.

There were 150 persons served. —Reporter

"Lullaby Coffee" For Mrs. Sebesta At Rockwood

Mrs. Carl Buttry and Mrs. Ray Steward were hostess when a "Lullaby" Coffee was given in honor of Mrs. Janice Sebesta, of Houston, the former Janice Caldwell at the home of Mrs. Claud Box, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

After the gifts were opened, refreshments of coffee and cookies were served to Misses Boss, Estes, Uless, Maness, Tom Bryan, Bob Steward, Ray Caldwell, J. W. Box, Joe W. Wise, Fred Shufford, Matt Estes, R. S. Foudren, Cecil Davis, Bill Steward, Eyan Wise, Claud Box, J. H. Robertson, Jim Rutherford, the honoree, Mrs. Sebesta and the hostess.

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Rockwood W.S.C.S. In Business Session

Mrs. J. C. Hunter brought the devotional when the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Bostick gave a report on the School of Missions Church she attended in Georgetown.

Mrs. J. P. Richardson, president presided during the business session. All officers reporting. Time of meeting is changed from 2 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Present were: Misses W. C. Williams, J. O. Baugh, Jack Bostick, J. C. Ferguson, R. E. Johnson, J. C. Hunter, Aubrey McSwane, H. E. Dutton and J. P. Richardson.

Rockwood Couple Married 57 Years

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King observed their 57th wedding anniversary Sunday with open house in their home from two until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The reception rooms were decorated with cut flowers. The dining table was laid with a beautiful maderia linen cutwork cloth, with a centerpiece of cut flowers. Mrs. Cummings Arnold, greeted guests at the door. Miss Coleta Fay King was at the register. About 112 guests registered. Mrs. Brian Harden poured punch. Mrs. Charles Rothermel and Mrs.

Queen Theatre

Friday and Saturday
 SEPTEMBER 9 and 10
 William Elliott - Andy Devine
 —IN—

"The Last Bandit"
 COLOR BY TRUCOLOR

Sunday & Monday
 SEPTEMBER 11 and 12
 Ray Milland - Paul Douglas
 Jean Peters
 —IN—

"It Happens Every Spring"

Tues. Wed. & Thurs.
 SEPTEMBER 13, 14 and 15
 Clifton Webb - Shirley Temple
 —IN—

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"

Linton Oakes served cake.

All of the children were present; Mr. and Mrs. Willie King of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King and family, Weatherford; Mrs. E. L. Hill, Houston; Mrs. A. E. Rothermel and family, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster and family of Trickham; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King and family of Rockwood. Out of town guests were from Brownwood, Coleman and Trickham.

Mr. Henry Livingston, of Coleman, attended the anniversary celebration, was also present when Miss Luella Brysonham and Mr. J. C. King were married September 11, 1892, in a home wedding at Mooreville, in Falls county.

Mr. and Mrs. King received many lovely gifts as their friends called to greet them on this anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King were hosts to the family, when 29 members were present for luncheon preceding the open house.

Two Birthdays Observed Friday By Home Dem. Club

On Friday, September 2, members of the Home Demonstration Club gathered in the home of Mrs. John Lowe, bringing food for a covered dish luncheon, and bearing gifts.

The occasion was a surprise honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. R. W. Douglas.

Work was done on a nice quilt, the top for which was pieced and donated by Mrs. Ola Neill, the club mother.

The luncheon was complete

with the decorated birthday cake, plenty of fried chicken and a variety of other good foods.

In the afternoon the regular meeting was held, and two programs given, one on Bedroom linens, and the other on flower arrangements.

Selecting sheets to meet your needs was discussed by Mrs. E. K. Jones; Choosing Suitable Bed Covers, and pillow cases was told by Mrs. Doug Moore, and attractive Dressers Scarves was Mrs. A. T. Odess topic.

Basic Equipment for flower arrangement was Mrs. Arthur Talley's subject, and she exhibited an arrangement of Zinnias, and a flower holder she had made.

Care of pot plants was discussed by Mrs. Douglas.

12 members were present for either or part of the day, and three visitors, Misses Rilda Stephenson, Linda Moore, and Maurine Reid.

1949 Grads Have Class Reunion

The Santa Anna High school Senior Class of 1948-49, had an enjoyable reunion on Saturday, September 3, at the State Park, on Lake Brownwood.

They assembled at the Santa Anna High School and went by car to the lake where a most enjoyable picnic supper was served. The group then drove in to Brownwood where bowling was enjoyed, also golf and other diversions.

Those attending were: Mrs. I. Williamson, class sponsor; Jerry Box, Duane Calloway, Jack Carroll, Stanley Cobb, Virginia Day, Weldon Estes, Patsy Fulton, Bennie Bass, Earl Gill, Sue Milligan, Donetta Robinett, Cleo Rushing, Kathryn Stewardson, Wayne Walters, James Neal Williams and Kelly Wise.

COMING EVENTS

The Self Culture Club will open the years work, with a morning coffee, in the Ranger building, at 9:30 a. m. The regular program will be held.

Annual Family Night Party, of the Home Demonstration Club, will be held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Stephenson, Friday night.

ROYAL SERVICE PROGRAM

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church, met Monday afternoon in the auditorium at 4 p. m., for the regular missionary meeting.

Mrs. Carl Autrey was leader for the meeting, and Mrs. Melvin Lamb, conducted the devotional.

The subject of Communism was discussed by Mrs. Noah Stacy, Mrs. Earl Watkins, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Jess Howard, Mrs. Paul Goen, Mrs. Eld Bartlett, Mrs. Ford Barber and Mrs. Seth Ristinger.

19 ladies were present for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilburn and Carolyn, of Big Lake, spent the week end holidays with his sister, Mrs. Cliff Herndon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bargett and La Juana, of Denton, formerly of Santa Anna, visited here one day last week. They had all been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Laws, in Coleman.

PILLSBURYS	FLOUR \$1.69	HUNTS - Halves Packed in syrup	Peaches .23
	With a beautiful fruit bowl - 25 lb. sack		2 1-2 Can
HUNT'S FRUIT	Cocktail .31	CRISCO	.85
	2 1-2 Can		3 Pound Can
Peanut Butter .49	K.B. Brand Quart	8 oz. Duckin	Ready Made Sacks
			9 Ft. - 10 1/2 Ft. - 12 Ft.
DEL DEXI	HOMINY, 3 Cans .25	ALASKA RED	SALMON, Can .49
MAYFIELD	CORN, 2 Cans .25	SUPREME	SALAD DRESSING, Qt. .35
DIAMOND BRAND	TOMATOES, 2 Cans .25	OVAL - Packed in Mustard Sauce	SARDINES, 2 Cans .35
JACK SPRATT	PORK & BEANS, 3 Cans .25	SUNNY BRAND - IT WHIPS	MILK, Can .10
DECKERS IOWANA	SLICED BACON, lb. .59	TOKAY	GRAPES, 2 lbs. .25
READY TO EAT - HALF OR WHOLE	PICNIC HAMS, lb. .49	COLORADO	CARROTS, Bunch .07
CHOICE SEVEN OR CHUCK	BEEF ROAST, lb. .49	CALIFORNIA	ORANGES, Dozen .29
GRIFFINS - None Better - Try Them!	FRYERS, lb. .55	NEW CROP	YAMS, Lb. .09

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Magazine Section of SANTA ANNA NEWS



BACK to school!

This is the month when the boys and girls of the Nation get back to learning the Three R's.

Vacation time is a happy season of the year, but most of the youngsters are glad the school bells ring out their summons to the classrooms once more.

All of which brings to mind the fact that the new National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools is meeting growing and encouraging hometown response in its drive to strengthen the American public school system.

The optimistic report comes from Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc., who is chairman of the commission.

Support has come from state Grange organizations, leagues of women voters, church groups, chambers of commerce, parent-teacher associations, and women's clubs, Mr. Larsen said.

The commission's approach to the public school problem is based on the conviction that the public schools lie at the heart of American free society.

New Look!

THIS is the first issue of The Southwest Magazine since its typographical face has been lifted.

The publication also has been streamlined from cover to cover, with new features added and some old departments modernized.

The new publisher is striving to make the Southwest Magazine a thoroughly enjoyable reading experience for the thousands who receive it in their homes each month.

Sincerely yours,
M. I. HALL, Publisher.

Longhorn Symbol of Texas

U.S. Cattle Industry Born on State Trails

By ZEKE HANDLER

(Dallas, Southwest Magazine)

THE longhorn steer represents Texas more, perhaps, than any other symbol.

Cattle gave the State its first great business and played a leading part in the development of the vast Lone Star commonwealth.

On the dusty trails of the United States in the 1870s and '80s was born the cattle industry of the Nation, and those trails started in Texas.

Vast ranches, some of them as big as kingdoms of the Old World, are still flung over Texas' mountains and across its plains.

In Texas, as in other regions, the livestock industry has changed. Cattle kings no longer "take cold" if they're not wearing a six-shooter. The cattle in early days were "tough to eat" and "tougher to handle," with horns that often had a spread of five or six feet.

Longhorns All Gone

Today, they are not longhorns, but largely, Shorthorns and Herefords, crossed with Brahmas. Now ancestry is all-important, where once the only pedigree needed was a brand. Only a few real longhorns remain, survivors of the early herds that built the State's first fortunes.

The cattle industry's development can be divided into four periods: (1) that of the introduction of Spanish cattle and the development of the wild native longhorn; (2) the east Texas era in which the modern ranch appeared; (3) the period of the trail drives when the modern cattle industry began; and (4) the development of the western part of the State as a ranching stronghold.

Five hundred cows brought by Coronado in 1541 are the first cattle known to have entered Texas. Fearing a food shortage in a strange land, many of the explorers brought livestock.

Vast Wild Herds

Some of these cattle escaped and wandered through the wilderness, becoming the nucleus of vast wild herds.

The Spanish colonists found a natural pasture, or range, covering Southwest Texas. The town of Reynosa, on the Mexican border, had a population of only 269 in 1757, but boasted 18,000 head of cattle.

De Mezieres (1779) reported that a fat cow was worth only four pesos, yet the ranches flourished. In defiance of custom laws, herds were driven to market in Louisiana by Spanish ranchers. Thus, probably, the first smuggling in the State was that of cattle. Owners marked their stock when possible, but most of the cattle were unbranded. The wild herds were not molested by the Indians, who preferred the meat of the buffalo.

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

Brahmas Introduced

The most important event to pioneer Texas cattlemen was the introduction of Brahma or Zebu cattle from India, a variety scientifically designated as *Bos Indicus* and differing radically from the European variety of *Bos Taurus*. It was not until after the Civil War that Brahmas were secured in large numbers. The

PAGE TWO



A BREEDING HERD of Zebu cattle goes to pasture in photo, left. Cowhands say Zebus are not nearly as hard to handle as were the wild Texas Longhorns. In the picture on the right, the head of a Longhorn guards the gate to a modern Texas ranch. Chimneys mark the positions of two big open fireplaces where tall tales of Texas are told before a cheery blaze.

first record of a successful crossing of these cattle with native stock was in 1874 when Capt. Mifflin Kenedy experimented with his herds. Captain Kenedy was a partner of the famous Richard King in the establishment of the great King Ranch. They founded in 1860 what is today one of the world's largest cattle domains. They went their separate ways in 1868.

Fever ticks had been a barrier to the introduction of Hereford, Shorthorn and other beef breeds in the coastal and southern areas of Texas. The Brahmas and cattle produced by crossing them with other breeds in Captain Kenedy's experiments proved to be immune from tick fever, and were also better beef cattle. Brahma blood is still essential to the State's livestock industry, as ticks have never been eradicated from some sections.

3 Millions by 1860

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

Longhorns were almost worthless in 1868. Range animals sold for \$3 and \$4 a head, although in the North butchers were paying from \$30 to \$40 a head for beefs. Everybody in Texas had cattle and nobody had wealth.

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

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

Named for Pioneer

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

With prices comparatively fabulously high in the north and east, obviously the thing to do was to drive the herds to shipping points. Yet the nearest railroads were in Kansas and Missouri, a thousand miles or more distant.

A few adventurous spirits led the

way across those untried miles to the railheads in the late 1860s. Trails, some of them bearing the names of the men who blazed them, came into being—such as the Chisholm Trail.

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

Distinct People

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

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

As a result of the drives, ranchmen forged forward in undeveloped regions, establishing ranches not only in uninhabited parts of Texas, but on the plains of the Middle West, in the Northwest and in the Indian Territory, now Oklahoma. With the cattle drives, the Texas cowboy became a national figure, with his ten-gallon hat, high-canted saddle, his wiry little pony (usually a native Texas mustang), and his peculiar vernacular.

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

Goodnight Starts

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

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

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

The period from the early 1870's

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

Bubble Bursts

Naturally, such conditions could not last. The bubble burst in 1885. A drought on badly overstocked land had tragic consequences. One rancher left 15,000 head of cattle dead on the parched range.

There was a rush to dispose of the herds, prices tumbled and many ranchers were bankrupt. Those who survived saw that a new day had dawned in the cattle business. The range had to be conserved and this meant it had to be fenced. And to be fenced, it had to be owned.

Following the invention of barbed wire in 1874, sample fences were built in many parts of the State.

(See LONGHORN, Page 11)

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Made in TEXAS by

RECORD REVUE

THERE'S some purple sage growing 'round Margaret Whiting's feet, and it's becoming. On her latest Capitol cutting, Maggie teams with Jimmy Wakely on "Slipping Around" and "Wedding Bells." Result: An outstanding vocal version of two great western songs.

For some versatility and nostalgic enjoyment, spin yourself a platter full of two tunes waxed by Beatrice Kay for Columbia. "Hang On to the Bell, Nellie," will split your sides, and "I've Come Back to Say I'm Sorry" will have the Gay Nineties crowd in tears.

Spirited martial music finds its way on the program of every concert in the park. And no collection of favorite music is complete without popular marches. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the conductorship of Dimitri Mitropoulos, has recorded "Coronation March" and "Joyous March" on a brand new Columbia master-works release.

Capitol producers have released a new series of classical albums in both standard and 45 r.p.m. speeds. One of the most popular albums promises to be "Symphony No. 1, E Minor, Opus 39" by Sibelius. The Radio Symphony Orchestra of Stockholm, under the direction of Tor Mann, records the classic.

Lovers of the classics will appreciate a new recording by Jascha Heifetz released by Victor. The famed violinist plays Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" and the "Mozart Minuet" as his latest record offering. Emanuel Bay provides able piano accompaniment.

Real Feminine Logic

A Florida peace justice has applied logical feminine logic in cases involving 17 motorists charged with violating the city's 35-mile-an-hour speed limit. The accused motorists were freed by justice of the peace Sarah Bryan, of Jacksonville, who was filling in on the municipal court bench. She explained: "Slow driving is one reason for traffic congestion."

Pipeline Survey Underway

The U. S. Department of Commerce has been advised that engineers have started a preliminary survey for a \$100 million Canadian oil pipeline planned to stretch from Regina, Saskatchewan, to Duluth, Minn. The Imperial Oil Co. of Canada undertook the survey. The line would span northern Minnesota and a broad area of south-central Canada. Tentative plans call for it to enter the United States somewhere south of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and cut southeast to Duluth.

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Looking Pretty . . . Behind Glasses



RUTH ROMAN

Hollywood's Film Stars Know How to Wear 'Specs' Right

By HELEN HERRICK

Those of us who wear—or should wear—glasses ought to give three rousing cheers for the girls from Hollywood, such as Warner Brothers' pretty Ruth Roman, pictured at the left, who have made spectacles a smart accessory.

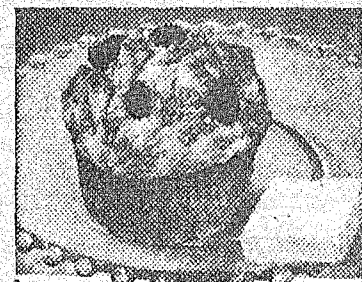
Candid camera studies of over 50 many movie stars and fashion models show them wearing either sun glasses or regular specs, and it's smart seeing and being seen.

You Need Advice

If you should be wearing glasses—and don't—because you feel it lessens your attractiveness, you need a motherly talking to. It's part of charm to be able to recognize your friends as they approach and to greet them with a smile of welcome.

Wear 'Em With an Air

Wear your glasses with an air! Make them a part of your personality and costume. Think of them as you think of jewelry. Perhaps the glasses you're wearing now weren't chosen with an eye to beauty; that doesn't mean that all glasses are unflattering. After all, every one of us has, at one time or another, bought a hat whose only virtue was that it kept the rain from running down our face.



NEW! APPLESAUCE MUFFINS

Crisp and fragrant as autumn air when made with nut-sweet Keflogg's All-Bran. Delicious!

1 egg	4 teaspoons
1/2 cup milk	baking powder
1 cup All-Bran	1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons	
1/2 cup thick sugar	
sweetened	3 tablespoons
applesauce	melted
1/2 cup raisins	shortening
1 1/2 cups sifted flour	

1. Beat egg, stir in milk, All-Bran, applesauce, raisins.
2. Add sifted dry ingredients; stir only until combined.
3. Stir in melted shortening.
4. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in mod. hot oven (400° F.) about 30 min.

Yield: 12 medium muffins.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal—try a bowlful today!



Mother Knows Keflogg's Best!

NEWS QUIZ

with answers

1. **SKY ATLAS** . . . Within four years, you'll be able to buy a giant map of the entire sky, photographed from the Palomar Mountain Observatory. What will be the price? \$2,000. L. L. Topeka, Kan.

2. **LINGO** . . . What city was called the "silver foxhole" by GIs? Paris, France. —V. W., San Bernardino, Calif.

3. **HOBLERS** . . . Why are the women of England suffering from foot trouble? They are suffering from "queue foot," or flattening of the arch, caused by standing in line, and spreading feet caused by light, flimsy shoes. —W. C. C., Biloxi, Miss.

4. **SLEEPY-HEAD** . . . The Swiss, world-famous for their watch-making, are now being awakened by electric clock-timers, the kind that turn the radio on automatically. Where are these clocks manufactured? In the U. S. —Mrs. L. F., Indianapolis, Ind.

5. **CONGRATULATIONS** . . . What government agency recently wound up its affairs with a surplus? The Hoover Reorganization Commission. —G. H. B., Arlington, Va.

6. **SHORTY** . . . Who claims to be the tallest man in the world and what's his height? Circus Star Johana K. Petersson

of Iceland. He's 8 feet 8 inches. —J. H. H., Santa Maria, Calif.

7. **ON THE RECORD** . . . What novel way is a tape-recording machine being used in a hospital? To catch a baby's first cry. In Cameron, Mo., the baby's cry is tape-recorded, then transcribed on a phonograph record along with the parents' names, time of birth and weight of baby. —V. J. H., Kamrar, Iowa.

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News of Farm and Ranch

Farmers Divided On Brannan Plan

EVENLY DIVIDED—*for and against*—the Brannan farm subsidy plan of the Administration in Washington. That's revealed in a Gallup Poll survey among farmers in the Midwest who have followed the discussion on the plan. The poll covered a cross-section of agriculturalists in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, North Dakota and South Dakota. Fewer than half (43 per cent) of all farmers questioned said they'd been following discussion of the Brannan program. These were asked: "What's your opinion of it?" The vote was: Favorable—18 per cent unfavorable—18 per cent, no opinion—7 per cent. Those who hadn't followed the discussion comprised 57 per cent of those questioned.

Dairying Revival Seen

Livestock and dairying may begin a comeback next year in southwestern Oklahoma. The southwestern counties, which switched from cotton to wheat during the war period, have been hard hit by the new wheat program quotas. As a result, they have the choice of complying with the new program under which their next year's wheat crop will be protected by the federal loan, or ignoring the quotas and taking their chances on the open market. Many expect livestock to supply the answer to the question of how to boost their cash income.

Use Care With 2,4-D

Reports continue to come in from different sections of the state that show proper precautions are not being followed in the use of 2,4-D. Orchards have been defoliated, tomato and other truck crops have been hurt, and cotton damaged in almost every section of Texas, says M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural chemist of Texas A & M. College. The users of 2,4-D must remember, he adds, it will not only kill the weeds that are objectionable, but may also damage desirable plants around the house and farm.

Cows Give More Milk

This year, milk production in the United States is expected to be 15 per cent greater than it was 15 years ago, although there are about 10 per cent fewer cows. Production of milk per cow is averaging 5,000 pounds a year now, compared with an average of about 3,766 pounds 15 years ago. This sharp increase in milk production is a result of the herd-improvement idea. Years ago, many farmers did not distinguish between good milkers and poor ones. As a result, the Agriculture Department reported that fewer than half the nation's dairy cows paid for their keep. The department put on a campaign to encourage farmers to improve their herds. To carry out this program, state and federal agencies adopted the idea of dairy herd improvement associations. Thru efforts of these associations, many dairy farmers have become aware of the advantages of building up high-yielding cows. These associations also have helped dairymen to obtain and produce good proved sires.



TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA youths today are showing increasing interest in farm life, especially in the production of fine livestock. The above photo shows Bernard (Bud) Stanton, an A. & M. College graduate, displaying a prize Suffolk yearling ewe. He is one of thousands of modern farmers and ranchers of the Southwest who are making this section of the country outstanding in agriculture.

Helpful Hints

In order to keep screens fit and thus add to their usability, they should be taken down at the end of each summer season, then thoroughly brushed and painted before being stored in a dry place.

Dry wells, located three or four feet outside foundation walls, are effective for disposing of water drainage from roofs and gutters on sites where drainage is poor.

Interior partitions of glass block can be set up with prefabricated wooden strips. This makes it possible to move the panel when needed to various parts of the house.

Curled rugs are easily straightened by tacking them upside down and painting the curl lightly with shellac. Two coats are needed for tight curls in rugs.

Recipe-of-Month By Kate Smith...

Kate Smith, songbird of the Mutual Network, offers this as her recipe of the month:

MEATCATCH

- 1 12-ounce can luncheon meat
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 1/2 cups cooked corn
- 1 1/2 cups cooked lima beans
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/3 cup orange juice

Slice four quarter-inch thick slices of luncheon meat and put aside. Cut the remainder into half-inch cubes. Place in saucepan with vegetables, milk and 2 tablespoons of butter. Simmer until meat is hot. Lightly brown meat slices in remaining butter over low heat. Add orange juice and continue to cook until orange juice has cooked into meat. Top vegetable mixture with sauteed meat. Makes 4 servings.

Letters From Our Readers

PASSES ON EXPERIENCE IN KEEPING DOWN MITES

MRS. C. R. writes: "I should like to pass on my experience in keeping down mites. I use wood ashes in an old iron lard kettle for dusting. The hens certainly enjoy the dust bath. We never have had chiggers and very few lice since we use the ashes. One can add tobacco dust or sodium fluoride if he wishes but it does not seem necessary. I note you mentioned some use of 90 degrees for starting chicks. My hatcherman told me to start my chicks at 85 degrees and I like it. I feel sure 95 is much too warm. I use the blue vitriol formula and like it except for the drinking vessels required as containers. I think your poultry department is worth many times the subscription cost."

Many thanks to the Missouri reader for her helpful letter and kind comment. The reader is one of the

fairly small class that believe a "rose to the living is worth more than sumptuous wreaths for the dead."

Regarding the reader's inquiry if I believe in restricted feeding, I believe in carefully planned restricted feeding for pullets—not for broilers that are being prepared for market. Just as a wise mother does not allow a child to "piece just before a meal" so a pullet that becomes slightly hungry will hustle more and eat better when fed.

Divorces on the Wane

The 418,000 marriages legally dissolved in the United States last year by divorce or annulment were one-seventh below the 1947 figure and one-third under the high record of 620,000 in 1946.

New Nest Saves Eggs From Breakage

Homer King, a farmer who lives near Orrville, Ohio, has invented a nest that prevents newly laid eggs from becoming marked or broken. He keeps 1,600 hens, and necessity became the mother of his invention, he declares. "I figured it wasn't good business to spend unprofitable hours cleaning my eggs every day," he said. "For five years I'd been experimenting. I took another year to work out the 'bugs' on my contrivances. The result is a galvanized metal frame shaped to fit the hen's body. It is similar to those used by other poultry-equipment manufacturers. I covered the frame with a durable fiber nesting material known as sisal. When the egg is laid it starts to roll immediately to the back of the nest and thru an egg-shaped opening. From there it moves down a mesh ramp onto a layer of fiber in the lower compartment. The compartment has a door across the front so eggs can be removed any time without disturbing the chickens."

Oklahoma Lakes Stocked

Mountain Lake at Ardmore, Okla., has received another shipment of fish from the Federal fish hatchery at Tishomingo. More than 10,000 blue gil perch were added to the lake's supply. Shipments of bass were made recently at Ardmore City Lake and Mountain Lake. The city lake has nine propagation ponds for perch located north of the dam.

Farmers' Income Drops

Agriculture Department officials estimate that the net income of farmers in the first seven months of 1949 slumped more than 10 per cent below last year's level. The officials reported that farm prices were about 12 per cent below the same period in 1948, but gross income and cash receipts fell off only about 10 per cent because of increased marketings. In the January-May stretch this year, Iowa again topped the nation, with receipts of \$869,100,000 from farm marketings. In that period last year it had \$920,296,000.

Six Ways to Kill Ants

"To exterminate a house ant colony, it is first necessary to kill the queen ant," advises G. A. Bieberdorf, Oklahoma A & M. College entomologist. "Ants live in colonies and in each nest one or more queens will be found with many workers," he says. "The queens are seldom outside the nest." If the ants are outdoors, their destruction may not be too difficult. However, if they are indoors, it may be a real problem as the exact location of the nest may not be found. Six control methods are recommended for use in killing the undesirable pests. These treatments are poison baits, treatment of nests, traps, barriers, powdered insecticides and sprays. When the nest cannot be located, the poison bait method is the most effective of all these remedies, Bieberdorf explains. However, he adds that only individuals experienced in handling poisons should attempt to use thallium sulphate, one of the poisons that may be used.

Unlucky Eleven

A little girl was sitting in the bus beside me. She obviously had a cold and sniffed incessantly.

Finally, when it became too annoying, I asked: "Honey, do you have a hankie?"

"Yes," she answered with a haughty sniff, "but I don't lend things to strangers."

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Oklahoma Detectives of History Dig for Clue to Ancient Indians' Identity

(From The Tulsa World)

WAGONER, Okla.—The detectives of history are searching near here for a clue to the identity of the Indians who lived in Eastern Oklahoma 500 to 700 years ago. With picks and paint brushes the University of Oklahoma anthropology department is exploring a series of mounds on 14-Mile creek where these mysterious mound builders once had a small village.

Described by Dr. Robert E. Bell, chairman of the OU Anthropology department, as an "important find" in the hunt for information about Oklahoma's early residents the mounds have gone unnoticed in a Negro school yard 10 miles southeast of Wagoner for many years.

The mounds' rolling slopes have served as an ideal playground for pupils in the school. The site has been a favorite camping spot for fishermen over the years. Even the members of the archeological camp find the spot an ideal place to live out of doors.

On a steep bank of the creek, that floods never reach, the Indians built their village. Three small mounds comprise the burial place for the ancient community. Here has been found a large collection of relics in the 60 burials uncovered after two months of work. The graves contained pottery, weapons, beads, pipes, shells and balls of galena used in making white lead paint.

One of the most important finds has been a pair of large wooden beads coated with a thin layer of copper. The copper is the type found in the Lake Superior region, proving the Indians had a wide system of communication established. The numerous balls of galena or lead ore used in making paint are thought to have come from around Joplin, Mo.

* * *

EXCELLENT EXAMPLES OF POTTERY PLENTIFUL

EXCELLENT examples of pottery work are plentiful and Dr. Bell believes the pieces were designed especially for burial ceremonies. The designs are excellent and the workmanship differs greatly from that found in the crockery used for general cooking and storage.

The principle puzzle to the archeologists concerning these Indians is where they came from and where they went to. They were not here when the white man first came to Oklahoma or when the five civilized tribes were moved here.

He explained that the mounds were of particular interest since they are representative of the early period of this Indian culture, which seemingly had as its center or capital the site of the Spiro mound.

"If we are to determine where these Indians came from then the older the site we find the better the chance we have of locating some object that will put us on the right trail," he said.

So far Dr. Bell has been able to determine that the Indians had a rather highly developed civilization, were not migratory and evidently were peaceful people.

They must have depended upon agricultural endeavors for part of their support since they would have killed off most of the game during the length of time they inhabited the site if they depended upon hunting alone. In addition he has found grinding stones for grain.

"These Indians were probably peaceable," he said, "because we find none of the type of tomahawks or battle axes used by warlike tribes. However, we are finding spears and arrowheads and it is difficult to tell whether they were designed for hunting animals or humans. A total of 23 arrowheads were found in one grave."

Despite the interest the general public displays in the burial mounds, Dr. Bell contends the mounds where houses stood and the religious or temple mounds are of more interest to him.

Three such mounds are being excavated at this site, which is called the Harlan site for identification purposes.

* * *

SPIRITUAL LEADER'S RESIDENCE AND ALTAR

IT IS THOUGHT that the priest or some such leader lived in a house on the temple mound and conducted his ceremonies in front of an altar-like construction found in the center of the mound. An impressive entrance-hall flanked by a stone "patio" lead into the temple, which looks out over what probably was the common or plaza.

Surrounding the plaza stood the Indian houses and the diggings have produced one perfect example of their construction.

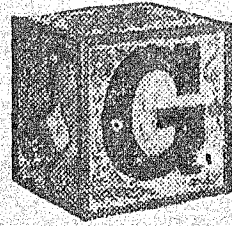
The house is approximately 20 feet square. It had clay and grass walls supported by posts with four large posts in the center to hold the roof. The entrance way was 2½ feet wide and 8 feet long.

The first place was in the center and the placement of post holes on one side of the room would indicate the Indians may have been the forefathers of the bunk bed.

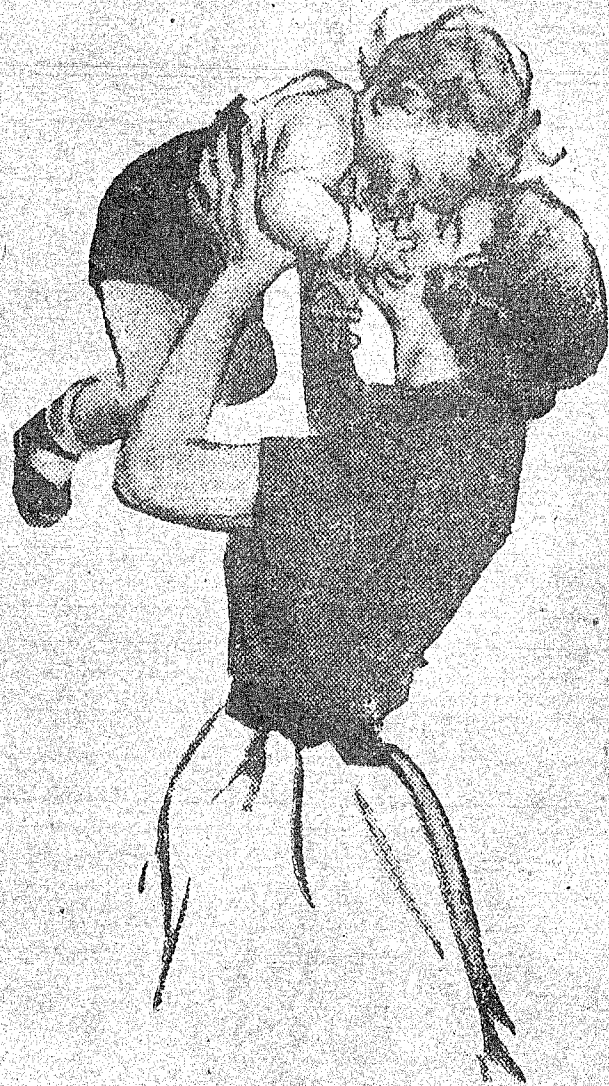
Dr. Bell is directing the project, which will take probably three more weeks. Students from the OU Anthropology department and L. G. Johnson and David Wenner, post graduate archeology students from the University of Chicago, are assisting with the work. Approximately 25 laborers have been employed to help with the digging.

The site will soon be covered by water when Grand River is backed up behind Fort Gibson dam. In an effort to save the knowledge to be obtained from such mounds for the future the U. S. Army Engineers have aided the scientists in their efforts to uncover the sites before they are inundated.

All the relics taken from the mounds will be classified, studied and then turned over to the museum at the university. This process will take Dr. Bell and his department more than a year to complete.



ood
medicine



DOCTORS WILL TELL you that love is as important to your baby as orange juice or fresh air.

But as the child grows older, the security born of affection isn't enough. He must also have the kind of security that money ; ; ; not riches, but money . . . can provide.

Too often, children grow up without the things they long for ; ; ; the new toy, the nice suit, the hope of a college education. You can bet that their parents didn't plan for them to have to "do without." Often, they just didn't plan.

The only sure way to future security for your family is through regular saving. And there's never been as sure, safe, and easy a way of saving as buying U. S. Savings Bonds ; ; ; regularly and automatically.

If you're on a payroll, join the Payroll Savings Plan. If you work for yourself, join the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. And in ten years, every \$3 you've put aside will pay you a very welcome \$4.

Automatic saving is
sure saving
U. S. Savings Bonds

The Southwest Magazine Company

M. I. Hall, President
715 Jones Street
Fort Worth, Texas

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

Names and descriptions of all characters in fiction stories and semi-fiction articles in this magazine are wholly imaginary. Any name which happens to be the same as that of any

Advertising... And How It Benefits

EVERY individual in America is benefitted by advertising, which creates and stimulates the flow of wealth.

Advertising is mass distribution of information, making it possible for Mr. Average Man to be advised of material and services in his leisure time.

Then, the buyer leaves his home with his mind usually made up as to where he's going to do his shopping and what he's going to purchase.

The average buyer and businessman doesn't admit that advertising affects his decision in making purchases, but, just the same, he is alert to the information that the advertising brings.

He's alert to new model cars... the features in car design... the improvements in outboard motors. Or whatever else interests him.

Advertising has changed the meaning of the term "wealth." In the past, it meant ACCUMULATION. Today, it means FLOW.

We in America measure the good times against the bad. Prosperity depends upon the volume of goods flowing to the masses in our Nation. When the volume slows down we have a recession.

A Nation sold on advertising cannot possibly suffer a recession!

Commercial Romance

The Communists have been howling that love in Czechoslovakia is tainted by commercialism. The Reds sometime ago banned marriage advertisements from the Czech newspapers. Now the editors are getting letters of complaint from both men and women that they have no chance to obtain mates. The Soviets denounce the practice of advertising for spouses as smacking of "the ways of capitalistic countries."

Nudists Solve Problem

Delegates to the American Sunbathing Association convention in Deer Creek Canyon, Colo., found a neat solution to the problem of a Peeping Tom who was spying on the nudists through a three-foot telescope. They trapped him, escorted him out of the brush, made him take off his clothes, then invited him to stare all he wanted.

Steel Ponders Future

Steel industry executives, who were in the dumps in July because no business was in sight, are in a quandary now, because orders have been rolling in. They don't know how to evaluate the turn. What production schedulers in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Birmingham and other steel centers would like to know is: How much of this is real business, marking a pick-up in industrial demand, and how much is inventory-building in expectation of a strike?

—PAGE SIX

High-Lights in the News

Pump Squeaks



—From The Daily Oklahoman.

Illiterate Forger

Lewis West, a 25-year-old Miami, Fla., Negro, can't read or write, but he's been quite a success as a forger. Arrested by Government agents, he explained his method: he stole U. S. checks from a mailbox, marked them with an X and got obliging neighborhood merchants to cash them. He's now doing 25 months in prison.

U. S. Tax Bill Hits Peak

Citizens of these United States paid \$54,500,000,000 in Federal, state and local taxes in the fiscal year which ended last June 30, it was reported by the U. S. Census Bureau. The figure represents an all-time record: an average of \$372 for every American man, woman and child.

New Job for Gen. Clay

General Lucius D. Clay, U. S. governor in Germany, has accepted a civilian assignment: director of a Manhattan bank. He is serving on the board of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York.

Texas Sam Rayburn Honored in Capital

Sam Rayburn, Texas Congressman and Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, was honored in Washington recently, when all the top officials in the Federal government, along with most of the lawmakers, gave him a testimonial dinner. "He is a great man, with a heart as big as the State of Texas," said Chief Justice Fred Vinson.

Strange, but True

EXPERT TIPS. Two Apache Indians were hired to build an Indian pine-bough oven on a movie lot in Hollywood. They held up production while they learned how from a Boy Scout manual.

QUICK CURE. Yoshio Abe, Japanese pickpocket, complained to police in Kobe that his stomach ached. The cops gave him a dose of castor oil and recovered the stolen watch he had swallowed.

MISERY LOVES, ETC. Hilbert LeRoy McCready of Casper, Wyo., made his getaway from an auto smashup, but was caught when two convicts, watching from a nearby prison, reported his license number.

NO WONDER. Wesley Brent of St. Louis, engaged in a brawl in a tavern. A week later he developed a headache. A doctor examined him and found a .32 slug lodged between his scalp and skull.

UNLUCKY. James Inman carried his bride across the threshold of their new home in Kampsville, Ill., but slipped and broke his ankle before he could get inside the house.

WORLDLY GOODS. Willie Davis, Negro of Orangeburg, S. C., filed a chattel mortgage, listing among his belongings "one wooden leg, dark brown, used by me."

Belgium Slaps at Russia's Big Bear

City officials of Alost, Belgium, have changed the post-war name of Stalin Avenue back to the original, St. Anna.

Left Very Small Estate

The late Justice Frank Murphy, after nine years on the Supreme Court at an annual salary of \$28,000, left an estate in Washington of only \$2,100—and \$1,600 of it was due his hotel.

Tycoon's Dream Realized

The dream of a multi-millionaire came true at Centerport, N. Y., when the beautiful 40-acre estate and marine museum of the late William K. Vanderbilt was turned over to the county in which it is located to be used as a public park. The property, valued at almost a million dollars, will be maintained by a fund of two millions more, also left by Vanderbilt.

Belated Pat on Back

Herbert Hoover, the only living U. S. ex-president, found Congress during his administration anything but amiable. Belatedly, he got a pat on the back from the lawmakers on Capitol Hill in the Nation's capital last month on the occasion of his 75th birthday. Both the Senate and House unanimously passed a resolution thanking the former Chief Executive for his "devoted service to his country and the world."

Sidewalk Stolen

Charged with stealing 48 blocks of cement sidewalk, John Radu and Kenneth Copham were arrested in Azusa, Cal. Police said the men planned to put the slabs in their outdoor porches.

Buys Coffin, Suicides

After spending two weeks putting his affairs in order, Mike Roskiewski, of Thorold, Canada, bought and paid for a coffin and funeral. Then, police report, he committed suicide.



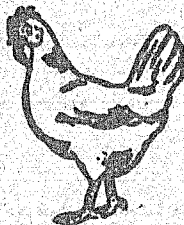
Serve the **FLAKY-THIN** cracker ... with SALADS and cheese and spreads ... and **all through the meal!**

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF Sunshine Biscuits, Inc.

Poultry Raisers

Keeping Books on Your Business Will Pay Bigger Dividends; Here's Expert Advice On How to Maintain Complete Records

It is a simple matter to keep books on your farm poultry and it means a lot to you. Keeping books measures your results accurately and helps you to avoid bad practices reflected by your own figures.



For example, after you have kept books over a period of years, you soon learn from your chick-raising costs that cheap chicks do not pay as well as quality chicks. You learn that high egg yield is important. When egg prices average higher, your own figures reveal this as an aid to profits so that you can establish correct practices. You find out just how costly mortality is to your year's profits. You learn in detail the different items which keep production costs lower. Your books reveal the severity of chick losses. They show that income from the cockerels is important when you raise straight run chicks.

You soon see in black and white that earlier chicks pay and that cockerels from them mean higher meat sales per 100 chicks. High livability, rapid growth and rapid feathering pay; your books prove it.

In measuring your practices, a good set of books helps you to remember closely that most chick losses can be avoided. You know that pullorum disease, coccidiosis, over-crowding and improper management are responsible for much death loss in baby chicks. Your books show the use of chicks from pulorum tested flocks and a careful sanitation program will aid in controlling disease losses. You find, too, that crowding is easily avoided by limiting chick purchases to the capacity of available equipment. Low brooding costs definitely become fixed in your mind as an asset.

If you keep books, you can certainly verify the fact that high mortality in the laying flock is frequently a cause of an excessive inventory loss. Records show a lower mortality loss in flocks which are culled frequently than in flocks which are seldom culled. Sometimes

your books show birds stop laying because of conditions which might eventually cause death. Of course, these conditions may not be noticed by the culler, who merely recognizes that egg laying has ceased.

Your books, when kept on farm poultry from year to year, will convince you of the importance of high average prices over a yearly period. This results in less stress in your mind about low prices and high prices. You find yourself saying, "A high average egg price over a yearly period is the best way to consider operations."

Farmers who keep records on their flocks know that "high egg yield" is not just a vague general term but something for which definitely to set a goal. They learn that egg sales on the average farm furnish about 70 per cent of the poultry income. They know that the inventory value of pullets at the start of a laying year is greater than the value of a yearling or older hens. They find out for sure that records are a good check on their management policies up to date.

In setting up your system of books, or bookkeeping, include the following:

- Daily egg production
- Number of laying hens
- Daily mortality in laying hens
- Feed costs
- Number of eggs daily and their return when sold
- Poultry sold and value
- Poultry used at home and value
- Miscellaneous expense
- Miscellaneous receipts

For growing flocks, keep books separately on:

- Number of chicks started and value
- Chicks lost and value
- Feed costs
- Litter costs
- Miscellaneous expenses
- Poultry meat sold and value
- Pullets sold (if any) and value
- Miscellaneous receipts

Simple records are most satisfactory. They are easier to keep and the "why and what for's" are more plainly seen.

Inventory your stock at the end of the year, and, also, your feed and equipment. Figure the depreciation on your equipment, since this is, of course, an expense. The inventory value of stock should be at a figure representing the fair sale value. In that way, if there is a necessity to sell, heavy inventory losses are avoided and better books kept.



USE OF SULPHURIC ACID AND BLUE VITRIOL TOLD

A READER asks for the file card on the use of sulphuric acid and blue vitriol and adds an inquiry concerning what may be affecting their hens which, she says, "the past week have gone to the bad and dropped off 50 per cent in egg production."

They have lost several and wonder if cholera may be the cause.

A quick drop in egg production, usually accompanied by the appearance of some form of respiratory disease, is one of the signs of Newcastle Disease in a flock.

If the reader's birds were suffering from acute cholera, I believe she would have mentioned finding them dead on the nests or on the floor.

Those that lingered would appear drowsy and sit with ruffled feathers, etc.

Some of the sulfa remedies which the veterinarian probably would

have might be helpful in such cases.

Newcastle disease now may be controlled by vaccination if the work is done at the right time.

It seems to this writer that the reader's flock would profit most by removal of the sick birds to separate quarters.

The cleaning of the house and disinfection of all equipment before placing clean litter would be a normal sanitary measure as is delousing at the time of handling.

Care in keeping out birds, old feed bags and boxes, as well as outside persons is needed.

Above all maintain good feeding practices.

UNEXPECTED. A holdup man took \$48 from a cash register in a New Orleans gas station, then made Nathaniel Young, an attendant, take \$10 from him.

This Adds Up Every Way



Can you fill in the squares with nine consecutive numbers so that when you add any three squares—across, down or diagonally—the total is 33? See answer at bottom of page.

This Adds Up Every Way, Every Time!

Prince Albert's choice, crimp cut tobacco holds in the paper for faster, easier rolling of extra-mild, extra-tasty cigarettes.



"FOR 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES, I LIKE PRINCE ALBERT. CRIMP CUT P.A. ROLLS UP FAST AND EASY, SMOKES MILD AND TASTY."
James Roke

THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP LOCKS IN THE FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR

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

MORE MEN SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT

THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

The National Joy Smoke

ANSWER: The numbers run from 7 to 15 inclusive and are arranged as shown on the right.

TUNE IN "Grand Ole Opry", Saturday Nights on NBC

14	7	12
9	11	13
10	15	8

READ COLORFUL HISTORY OF CATTLE INDUSTRY IN TEXAS—ON PAGE TWO

Novel Things For Modern Life

SUN-TAN METER does not measure the tan on the human body but determines the degree of tanning energy in either sunlight or from artificial lamps. It consists of filters, light-sensitive cells and a recording device. The cells under ultraviolet tanning radiation become sources of electricity which activate the meter.

FLUSHING RACK for baby diapers is a simple chrome-plated flexible wire bracket that snaps into the forward part of the modern flush toilet. Two spring holders on it grasp the diaper by a clean corner; flushing the toilet once or twice does the rest of the job.

SCUFFLE PLATES, for office swivel chairs of the revolving type, are made of a tough resilient plastic. They're attached with cement to the bases to protect them from shoe-heel scratching. They are chipproof, naturally lustrous, have long life and are easily cleaned.

GUARD RAILS for a youngster's bed are triple-bar devices attached in a horizontal position by metal uprights that may be quickly clamped to the wooden rails on each side of the bed. Easily disassembled, they are of value to travelers spending a night where special beds for children are not available.

OILER "FOR HOME or office, is fountain-pen size with a transparent plastic container so that the level of the oil is always visible. In use, a steel tip on the oiler is depressed on the part to be lubricated and then released. Each time this is done, a little oil is ejected.

WINDOW GUARD of four nickel-plated steel bars eliminates any possibility of a youngster's tumbling out. The easily attached guard, which requires no tools to install, is for standard steel casement windows only. It is secured in position by expansion action produced by a nut on one end of each bar.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC radiator for heating resembles an ordinary steam radiator but contains no water or steam. Heating elements are fully enclosed. Its convenient carrying handle can be folded over to provide a drying rack for small articles of wear.

TWO-MAN PUP TENT, made of nylon fabric, is designed for sportsmen and is dome-shaped with a perimeter of nearly 20 feet. Weighing only 9½ pounds, it fits over an aluminum frame, making pitching and striking the tent a matter of a few minutes. It keeps out water, wind and insects.

Some Bargain

When he bought a \$20 picture frame for \$12 John P. Hatgelakos, of Cambridge, Mass., thought he had a bargain. He really did. When the dust and grime were removed from the painting in the frame it was found to be an old painting by a Dutch master, with a value of \$1,500.

Women Butchers

Butchering courses at The Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa., are not limited to male students. Thirteen girls have completed training in meat cutting.

30,000 Buttons

Mrs. E. J. Berlin, Ky., has a collection of 30,000 buttons, no two alike. Her ambition—100,000 mismatched buttons.

—PAGE EIGHT—

Tempting Dishes

GRANTED THAT a good working knowledge of cookery helps lay a solid foundation for a happy home, how is the bride to get this knowledge? She has to practice on somebody.

That is true. But she would not get into an automobile and start out through traffic to learn how to drive, with absolutely no instruction.

The risk may be equally grave if she goes into the kitchen completely untutored, and attempts to prepare a meal. A head-on collision of temperaments is pretty liable to occur shortly after the meal is eaten, for nothing is harder on disposition than an attack of indigestion.

With an assortment of fine books on the subject, there is little excuse for such a tragedy today. One of the first requirements for your new kitchen should be one or preferably two cook books, ever ready for reference.

PAN-BROILED CHOPPED STEAK

¾ pound beef round, chopped fine
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon scraped onion
1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
1 tablespoon softened butter

Mix chopped meat, salt, pepper, scraped onion, and kitchen bouquet and form into large thin patties. Spread with softened butter and broil on ungreased griddle or skillet over low flame, until meat loosens from metal of its own accord. No use trying to pry it loose as the juices cooking out of the meat will do this for you. Then turn and broil on other side until same thing happens. When nicely browned on both sides, transfer meat to warm platter. Pour a little water in skillet, stir until meat juices cooked thereto are dissolved, then pour this over patties and serve.

NEW POTATOES

Scrub small new potatoes thoroughly with vegetable brush, then boil in slightly salted water until just tender and serve either with or without peeling. Let each add his own butter at the table. Nothing simpler—and nothing more delicious.

TOSSED SALAD

We used lettuce, tomato quarters, and sliced peeled cucumbers, but you make up your own combination of vegetables.

For dressing a salad for two, rub 1 teaspoon of sugar into ¼ teaspoon mustard, add ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon of cider vinegar; then 1½ tablespoons salad oil, whipping with fork times to blend well. Pour over vegetables in bowl, toss lightly and serve at once.

A crisp tossed salad to start your meal acts as an appetizer—and gives it no chance to go limp and unattractive before being consumed.

PEACH COMPOTE

(Recipe makes enough tapioca cream for four dishes, so you may save two to serve a different way next night).

1 egg
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons minute tapioca
5 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
Sliced peaches
Whipped cream

Mix egg yoke with small amount of milk in top of double boiler, add remaining milk, 3 tablespoons sugar, salt, and the minute tapioca. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full bubbling boil (takes from 5 to 8 minutes). Remove at once from flame and place over hot water in lower part of double boiler.

Beat egg white until foamy, then

gradually beat in 2 tablespoons sugar and fold into hot tapioca mixture. Add vanilla, cool awhile, then place in refrigerator until chilled.

Serve in small glass compotes, topped with peach slices and whipped cream.

A new product which dispenses whipped cream should be a boon to cooks in places where cream sours so quickly in warm weather. This cream product comes already sweetened and flavored with vanilla, sealed with a harmless gas in a can which in the ordinary refrigerator keeps it a week or more in perfect condition.

SQUARE BUTTERSCOTCH

3 cups brown sugar
¾ cup shortening
2½ cups flour
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup pecans

Melt shortening, add sugar, and when lukewarm beat in eggs one at a time. Sift flour, salt, and baking powder and add to egg mixture. Add vanilla and chopped pecans. Pour into large shallow pan, or 2 smaller pans, lined with greased waxed paper. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cut into 2-inch squares while still hot. Cool and store in cookie jar or tin box. These keep well, so there is no need cutting down the recipe. They will be nice to have on hand for future desserts, or to serve friends who drop in to see your new home.

Capper Edits Again

Probably the first journalist to return to newspapering after 30 years of congressional service, Arthur Capper, 84, of Topeka, Kan., is usually found behind his oversized desk every day. A former Kansas Senator, he left his typewriter in 1918 when voters sent him to Washington. There he served the people for 30 consecutive years. And last autumn there was little doubt Kansans would have sent Arthur Capper back to begin his thirty-first, but they took his word when he said he had decided to retire.

Making (the People Happy) Glorious Unit

By JANE PAGE

"Sue's a soft-voiced, smiling troublemaker," said a Girl Scout leader about the brightest child in her troop.

Poor Sue. If someone doesn't get her onto the right track she'll grow up to be the kind of woman who is most kindly described as having a "sharp tongue."

There's at least one such woman in almost every group—the woman who spoils small triumphs for others, who reminds them of things they would like to forget, who has a habit of introducing a painful conversation with the most innocent sounding question.

The sad thing is that such women have the same knack for knowing what others are feeling as do the most charming and agreeable of women.

But they use the knack in the wrong way. Knowing how others feel, they use the knowledge to hurt and deflate, to take the other person down a notch or two.

Whereas the charming woman uses her knowledge of other people to build them up, to say just the right word, to make an accomplishment seem even more important than it is, to smooth troubled waters and take the sting out of someone else's careless remark.

It can be a wonderful gift or a terrible curse—the ability to put yourself in another's place and know what he or she is feeling.

When it's used to deflate and puncture the ego of others, to probe the most sensitive spots in their natures, it is a real curse.

But when it is used to make other people happier and more pleased with their lot in life, it's a wonderful, rewarding gift.

That's a lesson mothers can teach their daughters—not by lectures, but by example.

When you want to sell something, try the Classified Columns of the Southwest Magazine.

FRESH! Dee-licious!

THAT'S WHY

MORE FOLKS

LOVE

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Mother Knows A Best!

Of Interest
to
**YOUNG
FOLKS**

THE FLOP FAMILY

By Swan



Wyoming Boasts World's Largest 'Drive-In' Zoo **Danger on Half-Shell** **Wilderness Friendship**

IF YOU happen to stop along the road near Moran, Wyo., and a deer walks up and sticks its head in the window of your car, don't be too surprised. Chances are you will have wandered into the Jackson Hole Wildlife Park.

Here 400 acres have been set up as one of the world's largest drive-in zoos. An almost invisible fence



keeps the animals always within sight of motorists. Adjacent to the 173,000-acre Jackson Hole National Monument area, it contains the biggest assortment in one spot of the great game animals of the West. Deer are probably the tamest animals in the park, but buffalo, antelope, elk and moose also roam freely in the area.

They Can't Escape

Designers of the park wanted to establish a spot where wildlife could live unmolested by hunters' bullets. They wanted a place where tourists could see America's vanishing big-game animals in their natural habitat.

To bring tourists as close as possible to the animals, they crossed the 400-acre fenced-in area with several roads. An ingenious device keeps the animals from escaping, even though the roads have no gates: at the point where the road begins, its surface becomes a crisscross of smooth timbers, easy to drive over but impossible for an animal to traverse.

Right from the road tourists can glimpse an antelope feeding in front of a bison herd 50 yards away. Some 80 kinds of large Western mammals have been placed in this area. They include elk, buffalo, moose, Western whitetail and mule deer and pronghorn antelope.

Always a center of attention is the baby-animal pen. The spindly-legged, awkward young antelope prove irresistible to children. They are kept four months on a bottle, weaned and let go to join the herd, where they soon lose all signs of ever having been held captive.

A buffalo basking in the sun is a common sight. Some enthusiastic tourists insist on getting out of their cars and approaching the animals closer. This is not recommended. Although not vicious, buffaloes are def-

initely wild animals. They have been known to knock over automobiles when aroused.

He Was Too Excited

Camera fans have a field day, too. Once last summer a huge moose moved into the river for a drink. An amateur movie-maker was close enough to see the drops of water fall off the moose's antlers—but later he found in his excitement he'd been pointing the camera at his own nose!

Speediest American hoofed animal, the pronghorn antelope, is easy to spot in the area. When alarmed, he turns tail and runs, the white patches on his rump charting his zigzag course.

The Jackson Hole area is wintering ground today for the largest herd of elk in the United States. Winter feeding of hay gives these animals an advantage in surviving Western winters. Many of the rarer forms of American wildlife are permanent residents or migratory visitors. Among them are bighorn sheep, black and grizzly bears, golden and bald eagles, Canada geese and ospreys. This region is literally the last American stronghold for some of these species.

What Sports Do You Like?

Last year Americans bought more than 318,000,000 tickets to watch ten kinds of sports events. Which are the most popular?

To see if your preferences match those of fans as a whole, number your choices in order on the list below, then look on page 12 for the answer.

Sport Choice No.

- BASEBALL
- BOXING
- FOOTBALL
- HORSE RACING
- TENNIS
- ICE HOKEY
- AUTO RACING
- BASKETBALL
- GOLF
- TRACK FIELD

(Answers on Page 11)

Born on Lawn

In what she thought was plenty of time Mrs. Ernest Boekhoff and her husband left their home, in Columbus, O., to go to a hospital, late at night. They even rang the bell at the front door of the institution—but too late. Mrs. Boekhoff gave birth to a son on the hospital lawn.

Red-Faced

It happened during a baseball game in Moline, Ill. Fifteen bath towels—rented for the players—were stolen. The players were all policemen.

In the pearl industry you dive for fortunes, but it's the wise diver who knows that he may come up with misfortune, too. Beneath the surface of the sea there are real dangers. There are predatory beasts and there is man's perpetual companion, accident. And there are the clams.

The giant Tridacna clam is a deadly mantrap with a mind of its own. Almost perfectly camouflaged among the corals, it lies with its yard-long shells open and waiting for prey. A disturbance in its vicinity will bring a quarter of a ton of shell down on the intruder, holding him until he drowns of suffocation. Stories have been told of pearl divers who resorted to chopping away their own limbs to free themselves from the clam's fatal grasp when help from the surface could not be summoned.

One day a diver in full equipment, whom we'll call "Shorty," was working along a Pacific coral reef toward a fine mass of pearl shells. Suddenly the coral gave way beneath him. The iron bar he had been using to chop away obstructions slipped out of his hand. A strong current lifted him and whirled him about.

In a moment he was flat on his back. A giant clam held his air hose and lifeline in its fatal grip. He was unable to signal his mates far above him on the surface and the air in his helmet would last only eight minutes!

But the Kanaka who was tending Shorty from the diving boat was alert. When the life line had jerked suddenly and ominously in his hands, he knew there was trouble. The giant clam ticked horribly through his mind. Seizing an axe, he plunged into the sea to do battle with the living vise.

At the bottom of the sea, the Kanaka found Shorty lying on top of a deadly Tridacna clam. Bubbles flowing from his helmet indicated that he was still breathing, but he knew he could not last much longer. The Kanaka worked fast and hard, chopping furiously at the stubborn cartilage of the mighty shell. At last he freed the hapless diver.

When they were safely back on deck and breathing easier, they were able to figure out what had saved Shorty's life. The current caused by the closing of the horrible jaws had washed Shorty out of harm's way. At the same time his iron bar had fallen between the shells, holding them open just far enough to save his lines from being severed. Shorty wiped his brow. He was the luckiest diver living—at the moment.—From the book *Strange Sea Shells and Their Stories*; L. C. Page & Co.

The winter was a bitter one in northern Minnesota. Abe Sorenson had been snowed in for two weeks, unable to run his trap line. The lone-some days were brightened one morning when he saw two white-tailed deer, a buck and two does, browsing from a spruce tree near his cabin. Dire hunger had forced them to venture that close to human domain.

Remembering a batch of fudge he had made, Abe noiselessly raised the window and tossed a square out on the snow. The does hung back, but hunger overrode the big six-point buck's caution. He edged forward, nibbled tentatively at the candy, and then swallowed it whole.

"Come on, King, and eat a piece out of my hand," coaxed Abe, and he pitched out another piece of candy, this time closer to the cabin. Three more squares of fudge brought the deer within a few feet of the window, and at last he took a piece from Abe's hand.

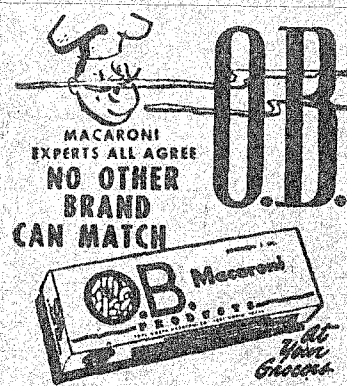
That was the beginning of a lasting friendship.

This was the story Abe told us as he guided our fishing party up to his wilderness cabin several months later. We all hoped the deer would put in an appearance.

But it was not until the third day after our arrival that old King showed up. One of the does was still with him, and a little spotted fawn followed the pair.

"Watch this," Abe called to us, and carrying a small bag of candy, he walked out in front of the cabin. The doe bounded into the undergrowth and the fawn followed, but the buck stood motionless. Abe held out a piece of candy and moved closer. Seconds later King was eating from Abe's hand, and the trapper was rubbing the shedding hair from the buck's side.

Back in the cabin we gazed on in wonder. But to Abe and old King it was just one of those strange, inexplicable wilderness friendships that sometimes exist between man and beast.—Carlos Vinson in *Coronet*



Things of Interest to the Ladies

PATTERNS

HINTS

STYLES

HOME, SWEET HOME

By MARY HOUSE

Those summer thunder storms that pop out lights don't leave us in the dark any more. One bumpy toboggan down the basement steps after his match blew out was enough to sell Jim on the need for plenty of flashlights strategically placed.

The first one, of course, went on a shelf at the top of the cellar stairs, but is regarded no longer as an emergency item. Flashlights in this family have become everyday necessities. And we do not have to grope around for them if the house current goes off.

Ours are the kind that can't hide in the dark; they have luminous cases that glow in the dark like beacons. This feature is a blessing when there's a nighttime emergency in the children's room. I just open my eyes, grab the glowing flashlight, press the switch, and swing into action.

A dropped flashlight won't start a conflagration, so it's safer now when Jim goes rummaging around in those storage bins at the dim end of the basement. And I can't remember when I last heard an explosive barked shin growl.

For good measure we keep another flashlight near the basement fuse box, and others in every deep closet in the house. They're timesavers when fishing around on shelves or in corners not helped by overhead closet lights.

Also, my mind is a lot more at ease when there's an expedition to the far reaches of the attic. There's a flashlight at the bottom of the steps, and even when Peter and Prudence use it to signal out the attic window to the Jones twins, I don't complain. It's a safe pastime.

The flashlight that gets the biggest workout is the one beside the back door. It guides our way to the garage, to the garbage pail and to the neighbors when we elect to go the back way. Jim thinks it's quite effective for shooting Mrs. Townsend's brace of cats out of his pet dahlia patch down in the corner of the yard.

TIMELY SNITCH: A thief broke into Salesman Clinton Lewis' car in Newark, N. J., and made off with nine burglar alarms.

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—PAGE TEN

HANKY TRICKS



5997

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Here is a handkerchief blouse you can make yourself (for practically pennies) that will be peas-in-a-pod with any of the lovely and fantastically expensive handmades you've admired in slick magazines and smart shops. The cost of the blouse depends on how much you pay for the handkerchief... it's that simple. The blouses pictured were made from One dollar handkerchiefs and cost less than \$4.00.

Pattern No. 5997 consists of tissue pattern for both styles illustrated, sizes 12, 14 and 16 included; material requirements, sewing and finishing directions.

Send 20¢ in COINS, your name, address and PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Buck Conquers Cancer

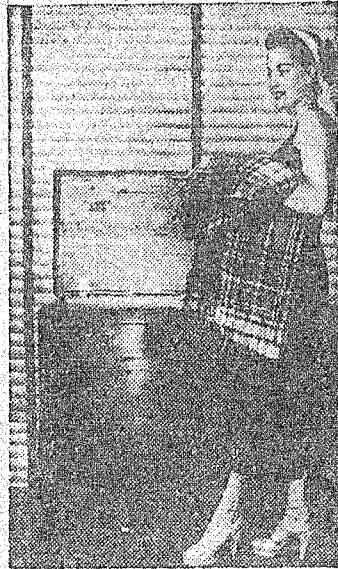
Famed for bringing wild animals back alive from the jungles of the world, husky Frank Buck recently won his most important battle with a dangerous foe. Now in India filming a wildlife movie, Buck in his sixties, seems to radiate vitality and health. Yet within the last three years doctors thought Buck was doomed.

Following an automobile crash in Chicago in October, 1946, which crushed his chest and injured his spine, it was discovered that Buck had cancer of the lungs.

Cancer of the lungs is a difficult type of the disease to cure. He had a 100 to 1 chance to pull through. Friends stared in pity at the sick Frank Buck, who looked weak and haggard. Doctors decided he was through wild animal hunting.

Then in December, 1947, Dr. Herbert William Meyer operated on him and began X-ray treatment. Buck would not give up the fight, and began to respond to X-rays. With a rib removed and a collapsed lung, today he shows little sign of his near-fatal illness. He's back in his favorite haunt—the jungles—just as if nothing had happened.

New Styles in Protection



OPEN the lid of the new cedar chests for moth-protected storage of woollens and linens.

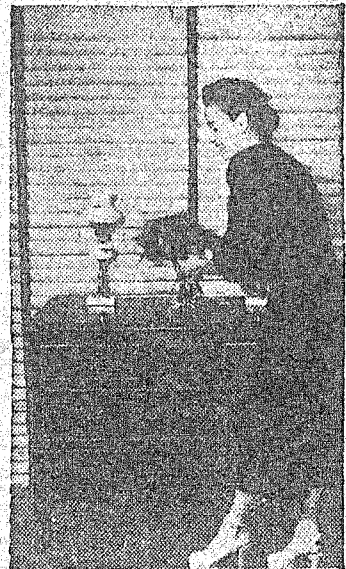
Yesterday's homemaker stored away valuable woollens and linens secure in the knowledge that her cedar chest would offer the utmost in protection.

Today, her daughter not only stores in safety—but in style.

The modern cedar chest is a smartly-designed article of furniture that can take its functional and decorative place almost anywhere in the home. It is capable of harmonizing with most furniture in both styling and veneer.

The homemaker has a wide selection of styles. At a recent show in the Chicago Furniture Mart more than 60 new cedar chest models were introduced, ranging from replicas of early American Salem chests to a modern utility piece employing a new and interesting treatment of plain red cedar as a finish.

Modern styling predominates the new lines and many of the models have been fashioned especially for the small apartment or home. And



CLOSED, the new chests harmonize with all furniture, are at "home" in any decor.

through design, the function of the cedar chest is being expanded beyond that of mere storage space.

One new chest in French Provincial design provides an example of this trend. Well proportioned and delicately carved, the chest offers decorative beauty as well as ideal moth-protected storage. It can serve as a window seat or may be used as a buffet server—the latter especially useful to the housewife living in cramped quarters.

Other period styles include Queen Anne chests, and various models patterned after Colonial and Early American chests; for the modern home there are numerous offerings in varied styles and veneers—lined oak being among the popular finishes.

As a matter of fact, today's homemaker will find available cedar chests for every room but the kitchen. The cedar chest makers even turn out a small one for the nursery.

YOU TELL ON YOURSELF—Poem of the Month

You tell on yourself by the friends you seek,
By the very manner in which you speak;
By the way you use your leisure time,
By the way you spend each dollar and dime.
You tell what you are by the things you wear,
By the sort of things about which you care;
By the kind of things that make you laugh,
By the records you play on your

photograph.
You tell what you are by the way you walk,
By the things of which you like to talk;
By the manner in which you take defeat,
And especially by the way you eat,
By the books you choose from the well-filled shelf,
In thousands of ways you tell on yourself.
So there really isn't a bit of sense in keeping up a false pretense.
—Exchange.

MORE PEOPLE USE MORTON'S

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TUFFY

By Hoff



Birth of Inflation

A motorist, driving through Texas a few years ago, stopped by a way-side farm and said that he would like to buy a chicken. In due course, the farmer handed it to him, saying: "Four pounds—\$1.20."
"Only 30 cents a pound?" asked the customer incredulously.
"Yep," replied the farmer, "prices are born out here, but raised some-where else."

Come Clean

Elizabeth, 6, had been insisting that her mother let her wear a clean dress every morning. Her mother protested that so many changes aren't necessary.
Elizabeth looked at her reproachfully and said: "It's not that I mind wearing a mussed dress, but I'd hate the teacher to think I had a lazy mommy."

Harp or Horse Opera

Johnny said: "Daddy, my Sunday school teacher says that if I'm a good boy I'll go to heaven. Is that right?"
His father answered: "That's right, son."
"Well," continued Johnny, "you said if I was good I could go to the movies. Now what I want to know is, who's telling the truth?"

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ
(Questions on Page 9)

The following figures show tickets sold and per cent of total admissions for ten sports in 1948, providing the answers to the Sports Quiz on Page 9:

1. Basketball: drew 105,000,000 persons, pct. of total admissions 33.0.
2. Baseball: 70,000,000, pct. 21.9.
3. Football: 57,000,000, pct. 17.9.
4. Horse Racing: 40,000,000, pct. 12.6.
5. Boxing: 30,000,000, pct. 9.4.
6. Ice Hockey: 8,000,000, pct. 2.5.
7. Auto Racing: 4,000,000, pct. 1.20.
8. Track and Field: 3,000,000, pct. .9.
9. Golf: 900,000, pct. .28.
10. Tennis: 850,000, pct. .27.

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Understandable

Last summer our little girl was just learning to tell time. One day we passed a clock with Roman numerals.
Puzzled, she looked up and exclaimed, "I can't tell what that one says, 'cause it's all elevens."

High Hat

Louise went with her mother into the beauty parlor.
When the operator placed the wave machine over her mother's head the child exclaimed:
"My goodness, Mommy, how are you going to get your hat on?"



**Longhorn Steer Symbol of Texas,
Birthplace of U. S. Cattle Trade**

(Starts on Page 2)

Range animals soon learned to respect these barriers and the new-fangled fences were rapidly adopted by Texas cattlemen. In 1884, the tremendous XIT ranch enclosed 3,050,000 acres.

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

Fence-Cutting War

The fence-cutting war was a stormy interlude in the cattle industry. This conflict, between the cattle kings on one side, and the farmers and sheep ranchers on the other, brought bloodshed from 1874 until 1884, when a law against fence-cutting was passed.

During the "war," ranchers organized for their protection the Stock Raisers Association of Northwest Texas, which today is the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

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

As the farmers advanced westward across Texas, ranchmen sud-

denly found their land valuable and sold it, or they found themselves crowded, and moved.

Cowman's Stronghold

The trans-Pecos region and the extreme western plains became the stronghold of the cowman. Here the industry still thrives.

In 1906 the peak of production was reached with 9,500,000 head of cattle. By 1919 the number had decreased to 5,318,000. An abrupt increase was shown from 1930-35, chiefly because of the reduction of cotton acreage. Whereas in the days of the open range, all cattle were range-fed, the introduction of barbed wire necessitated the increasing practice of forage feeding, and with limited range facilities in large areas, many ranchmen turned to raising their own forage crops.

This circumstance has resulted in the newer type of rancher who is both cattleman and farmer.

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

The cowboy also has changed. He oils windmills and keeps fences in repair. He rides in an automobile, often with his horse in a trailer, and sometimes flies his own airplane. Even the duties of the fence rider (the ranch hand who examines and repairs fences) are performed more rapidly by use of motor vehicles and airplanes.

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

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE—If you are interested in dairy or livestock farming, and have \$6000 to pay down, I have a good deal to offer. Irrigated farm on paved highway. Grade. A dairy barn on place. Will work out balance of payments on crop payment plan. Near Colorado Springs. Write for additional information, GEO. R. SMITH, 208 First National Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

FOR SALE—Small cafe on busy highway. Good oil field and trucking business, ideal for couple. Living quarters. Write for see Mrs. John Standifer, THE SANDWICH SHOP, NEWCASTLE, TEXAS.

Belgian Shrine

At a crossroads near an infamous field outside Malmedy, Belgium, stands a simple little shrine with a long, curving wall extending out from it. The shrine is a tribute from the Belgians to the 137 Americans who were massacred by a Nazi panzer battalion in the field Dec. 17, 1944. The wall contains slate plaques bearing the names of the victims.

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Navy's Powder Keg Stores Ammunition

Occupying an area more than twice the size of New York City's Manhattan Island, the navy's ammunition depot at McAlester, Okla., assembles, stores and preserves ammunition in more than 2,000 storage magazines. The base is one of four similar units in the United States.

Most of the storage magazines look like igloos covered with grass. They dot the countryside like the pattern of a polka dot tie, storing the navy's various sized shells, rockets, depth bombs and mines.

So that the powder in the shells won't break down during the long storage, each magazine's temperature is kept at about 80 degrees. Many of the shells were made for the First World War and many more for the last war.

To maintain the base, the navy employs 1,400 civilian workers. In peak production—during the Second World War—8,700 was the top figure. Approximately 164 naval officers and enlisted men direct the base's activities.

The 44,965 acres which comprises the base were acquired from about 75 Oklahomans during the early days of the war at an average of \$15 an acre. Construction of the \$75,000,000 project began in August, 1942, and was completed in May of the following year.

A magazine explosion, in December, 1944, has been the only one on the base. But that one—its cause is still unknown—killed 11 persons.

The most important word on the base is safety. It has to be because the workers know that chances can't be taken. Everything is done, as the workers put it, with an "easy does it" attitude.

Don't Bet on This!

If you're tempted to bet on whether a tomato is a vegetable or a fruit, don't do it. You might have difficulty settling the argument. Take the word of the National Geographic society that the tomato is legally a vegetable, but botanically a fruit. No less an authority than the United States supreme court ruled in 1893 that the tomato is a vegetable. Botanists, however, define the tomato as a fruit, and, what's more, also classify such other "vegetables" as green beans, peas and peppers as fruits.

Big Crop Forecast

Good weather and better farming practices promise to produce the biggest corn and tobacco crops in Georgia history. The outlook for cotton—another major crop—is not so good. The crop reporting service said boll weevil attacks will considerably reduce the acre yield of the staple.

Lack of Iodine Considered Chief Cause of Simple Goiter

Simple goiter is a disfiguring swelling of the thyroid gland at the front of the neck. Persons who live in the Rocky Mountain States, the Great Lakes Basin, the Upper Mississippi River Valley, or any other section where there is little natural iodine in the food or water are subject to goiter if they do not add iodine to their diet.



Everyone in a non-iodine area should use iodized salt. The amount of iodine the body needs is small—ordinary rations of iodized salt are usually sufficient. But that amount is important. Overdosage of iodine should be avoided since it may produce a skin eruption.

Centuries ago, the early Greeks burned sea sponges—which have a high iodine content—and fed the ashes to goiter victims. Not until 1914, however, was the exact relationship between iodine and goiter discovered. In that year the nature of the internal secretion formed by the thyroid, known as thyroxin, was determined by chemical analysis.

When the body does not get enough iodine, the thyroid gland is unable to produce its normal amount of thyroxin and enlarges in an apparent effort to make up the deficiency. As this enlargement continues, swelling of the neck becomes noticeable. And the goiter may grow large enough to interfere with breathing or swallowing.

Consuming iodine will not cure simple goiter once it has developed, but will prevent it from growing bigger. The amount of iodine needed by a person who has goiter varies. Too much iodine may be as harmful as too little, and only a doctor can determine the right amount. Therefore, while it is desirable to use iodized salt to prevent goiter, a person who has even a small goiter should consult his doctor immediately about his particular case.

There are three critical periods when goiter is most apt to develop—during fetal life, during adolescence, and during pregnancy and lac-

—PAGE TWELVE

Dream Hard on Toes

When H. J. (Pete) Miller, 77, of Boonville, Ind., drove off a dog that attacked him he kicked at the hound and missed.

That night he dreamed that the dog was attacking him again. Once more he kicked at it. His foot hit a wall, and he broke two toes. He had to see a doctor.

tation. Goiter develops more frequently in girls and women than in boys and men.

It is particularly important for the expectant mother who lives in an area where goiter is common to consult her doctor about her iodine requirements.

Children who have not received an adequate supply of iodine are most likely to show the effect of this deficiency during adolescence. Girls are particularly prone to develop goiter at this period.

Development of a slight enlargement of the thyroid during pregnancy is normal for many women, but only a doctor can tell whether the enlargement is normal or whether it is the beginning of a serious goiter.

Seek Data on Ghosts

Wanted: Information about any ghost-like phenomena that may be bothering you. Richard C. Darnell, president of the Society for Parapsychology, in Washington, D. C., said the society would like to know about any phenomena going on in your neighborhood that can't be explained by the ordinary laws of physics. It wants to observe them, if they're continuing, and to receive a detailed report about them if they've stopped. Such reports may provide a clue to some common element that may throw light on the cause, Darnell said.

More Atom Spying

House un-American Activities testimony on Communist infiltration at vital Berkeley, Calif., radiation research laboratory during war. It will detail two attempts by alleged Reds to obtain secret atomic information, and one "positive case of Soviet espionage."

Oddities—

Weather Should Determine Diet

The amount of energy you use, not the weather, determines the amount of food you need.

Whalebone comes from the skin lining the mouth of the whale, and is not true bone.

Jupiter, the largest planet moving around the sun, is more than 1,300 times bigger than the earth.

It is estimated that 100,000 species of plants would virtually disappear if there were no bees.

Ice for preserving perishables was used by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

The ice cap covering Greenland is estimated to be 5,000 feet thick.

In Japan, the fan is regarded as an emblem of life.

Porridge is known to people in Ireland as "stir-about."

Cooking with Crystal

Army, Navy and Air Force cooks soon may be cooking with high-frequency sound waves generated by a quartz crystal—sounds pitched so high human ears, can't hear them. General Electric's doing the research.

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