

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXV

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1950

NUMBER 6

Court House News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Doyle Sheppard and Virginia Marie Redman.
Daniel Henry Tate and Zelma Violet Kellogg.

BORN TO

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lee Barnett, a son, Randal, Jan. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Camilo Escabedo, a son, Benito, Jan. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lobstein, a son, not named, Feb. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Beal, a son, Davey Mac, Jan. 31.

DEATHS

Eva Elizabeth Brooke, died Jan. 17, place of burial, Coleman.
Rufus Burnes, died Jan. 29, place of burial, Goldsboro.

WARRANTY DEEDS

E. L. Jones et ux to W. L. Jones et ux, consideration \$4,000.00, 5 1/2 of Lot No. 4 in Block No. 39 of the Original Town of Coleman.

Sam R. Stanbery et al to Mrs. J. R. Leverett, consideration, \$300.00, W 1/2 of Lot No. 1, Block No. 1 of the Stanbery Subd. of Block 13, Anderson's Addition to Coleman.

Cecilio M. Dela Rosa et ux to Julian Dela Rosa et ux, consideration \$360.00, part of Lot No. 3, in Block No. 4 of the Mahoney Addition to Santa Anna.

Lester Ward et ux to D. S. Self et ux, consideration \$3500.00, part of Lot No. 4 in Block No. 6 and part of Lot No. 3, in Block 6 of the Stobaugh Addition to Coleman.

Erma Griffith et vir to Marlin O. Thompson, consideration \$10,000 and other considerations, an undivided 1/24 int. in 170.8 acres and known as the NE 1/4 of Sur. 2, Block No. 1, H. T. & B. R. Co.

Della Bailey et vir to Marlin O. Thompson, consideration \$10,000 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/24 int. in 170.8 acres and known as the NE 1/4 of Sur. 2, Block No. 1, H. T. & B. Ry. Co.

City of Santa Anna to Marshall Campbell, consideration \$10,000, part of Block No. 28, of the Mahoney Addition to Santa Anna.

Jessie Mae Carter et vir to Dick Reavis et ux, consideration \$5,850.00, Lot No. 13 in Block No. 3, of the South Park Addition to Coleman.

Mrs. Lillian Mae Smith et vir to L. V. Thigpen, consideration \$3,800.00, Lot No. 8 of the John R. Havens Subd. of part of the M. Benites Sur. 670.

Wilson C. Copeland et ux to Mack Copeland et ux, consideration \$900.00, Lot No. 5, in Block No. 10 of the Santa Fe Addition to Coleman.

Mrs. Beulah Dickerson et vir to Edgar Wilson, consideration \$350.00, E 1/2 of Lot No. 1 in Block No. 3, of the Sadler & Martin Addition to Coleman.

Roy L. West et ux to P. H. Pettway et ux, consideration \$7,638.00, 368 1/2 acres out of the Pleasant Young Sur. No. 494.

M. L. Guthrie et al to G. B. Smith, consideration \$400.00, Lots Nos. 11 and 12, in Block No. 12 of the G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Addition to Santa Anna.

Roy L. West et ux to P. H. Pettway et ux, consideration \$7,638.00, 368 1/2 acres out of the Pleasant Young Sur. No. 494.

M. L. Guthrie et al to G. B. Smith, consideration \$400.00, Lots Nos. 11 and 12, in Block No. 12 of the G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Addition to Santa Anna.

Lula E. McCafferty to Earl Sassamon et ux, consideration \$500.00, Lot No. 6 out of Block No. 108 in the town of Goldsboro.

Anna L. Nowlin et vir to Hayden A. Mercer, consideration \$800.00, E 1/2 of Block No. 22 of Clow's Second Addition to Coleman.

Larrymore Shankle et ux to C. P. Hibun et ux, consideration \$200.00, Lot No. 48 in Block No. 19 of Gray's Subd. of Blks. Nos. 19 and 20 of Clow's First Addition to Coleman.

A. B. Nichols et al to J. D. Gimes, consideration \$105.00, Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in Block No. 38 of the town of Novice.

Mrs. Mary E. Atkinson et vir

to Marshall S. McCrea et ux, consideration \$12,500.00, W 1/2 of Block No. 2 of the Subd. of Block No. One of the Coleman and Davidson Subd. of Blocks 26 and 27 of the R. J. Clow's First Addition to Coleman.

P. V. Cox to Marvin F. Leck et ux, consideration \$1750.00, part of Block No. 28 of Clow's Subd. of Blocks Nos. 15, 18 and 19 of Clow's Second Farm Addition to Coleman.

E. E. McKinney et ux to Ardell R. Smith et ux, consideration \$650.00, Lot No. 11 in Block No. 2 of the South Part Addition to Coleman.

E. M. Williams et ux to H. T. Greshaw, consideration \$2525.00, Lot No. 20 in Block No. 27 of the Town of Valera.

MINERAL DEEDS

J. L. Abbott to H. H. Halbert, consideration \$10.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in 590 acres and known as Sec. 2, Blk. 1, E. L. & R. R. Co. Survey.

OIL AND GAS LEASES

Mrs. Rheba Cline Bennett et vir to W. R. Francisco, consideration \$10.00 and other considerations, 251 acres out of the M. D. J. Trevino Sur. No. 668.

C. E. Averett et ux to W. R. Francisco, consideration \$10.00 and other considerations, 150.62 acres out of the M. D. J. Trevino Sur. No. 668.

O. L. Stevens et al to W. R. Francisco, consideration \$10.00 and other considerations, 153.4 acres out of the M. D. J. Trevino Sur. No. 668.

John R. Pearce et ux to Con. Oil Corporation, consideration \$5.00 and other considerations, South 40 acres out of the Coleman County School Land Sur. No. 57, Block No. 3.

Roy D. Golston to J. H. Dunn, Trustee, consideration \$10.00, an undiv. int. in 160 acres out of the E. W. Oliver Sur. No. 62 and being the NE 1/4 of the H. T. & B. R. Co. Sur. No. 62.

Owen Bragg et ux to H. P. Dunn, consideration \$1.00, 81.46 acres out of the James M. Rhodes Sur. No. 322.

O. C. Wallace et ux to George Keith, Jr., consideration \$10.00, 322.3 acres out of the Wm. Farris Sur. No. 279.

W. A. Schmid et al to R. P. Coats, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/2 int. in 167 1/2 acres out of the NW corner of the Mary Ann Fisk Sur. No. 630 and 2 acres out of the South side of the Jno. Gray Sur. No. 662.

Hunter Woodruff to Carvel S. Walker, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/3 int. in 160 acres out of the H. T. & B. R. Co. Sur. No. 39.

J. E. Adamson to J. F. Nowlin, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in 36.95 acres out of the H. T. & B. R. Co. Sec. 62, Block No. 4.

P. H. Gray et al to Bernice Healy et al, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres out of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.

Clyde Nelson et al to J. Ralph Stewart, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, part of the E. Votaw Sur. No. 224.

Carvel Walker to Earl W. Hummel, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/3 int. in the East 53.75 acres of the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co. Sec. No. 2.

Hunter Woodruff to Earl W. Hummel, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. int. 160 acres out of the H. T. & B. R. Co. Sur. No. 39.

Carvel Walker to Earl W. Hummel, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/3 int. in the West 40 acres of the Harvey Derrick Homestead Sur. No. 181 and 62 acres out of the Jos. Lavine Sur. No. 698.

Carvel Walker to Earl W. Hummel, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. (Continued on Page Five)

Bill Allcorn In Race For Dist. Attorney



Bill Allcorn

Bill Allcorn, Brownwood attorney, has announced his candidacy for the office of District Attorney for the 35th Judicial District of Texas.

Allcorn assumed the duties of District Attorney for this district on February 1, having been appointed by Governor Allen Shivers to fill the unexpired term of resigned District Attorney Ralston P. Haun. His appointive term expires December 31st, 1950.

Mr. Allcorn was born and reared in Brown County. He is the youngest son of Mrs. Edna G. Allcorn and the late C. L. (Jack) Allcorn, his father having died when he was just a lad. He attended Brownwood High School and graduated from Baylor University School of Law with honors.

He was in active military service for thirty-nine months, during which time he served as an enlisted man in the South Pacific for a period of ten months. He was then sent to the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Georgia, where he was commissioned and then assigned to an infantry combat unit in the European Theater of Operations, where he served for sixteen months. He is now an officer in the Texas National Guard assigned to Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 142nd Infantry.

Since his graduation from law school, he has been associated in active practice with E. M. Davis of Brownwood.

Mr. Allcorn has entered into the work of his new office with great enthusiasm, and states that he hopes and expects to merit an elective term. He calls upon the law abiding citizens of this district to join with him in an untiring effort to enforce the law and suppress crime.

Mr. Evans Etheredge died at his home in McCamey, Texas, January 30. He was a brother to Mr. O. A. Etheredge. Mr. and Mrs. Etheredge attended the funeral which was held Wednesday, February 1.

Mr. W. C. McHorse, of Coleman, attended the Armstrong Linoleum Laying School in San Antonio the past week. Mrs. McHorse accompanied him.

18-B Cage Tournament Being Held At Early Gym; More Action Thursday

The first eight rounds of the Annual District 18-B high school basketball tournament were played Saturday night in the Early High Gym. The second round of play was played off on Tuesday night, and action will start again Thursday night of this week. All games are in the Early gym.

Sixteen teams are entered in this tournament, 8 boys and 8 girls teams. They are from Santa Anna, Blanket, Early, May, Brooksmith, Williams, Bangs and Zephyr.

In the first round in Saturday night's play results were as follows: (Boys bracket) Brooksmith

Tickets Go On Sale For March Of Dimes Dance

Members of the Santa Anna Lions Club put the tickets to the March of Dimes Square Dance Festival on sale at noon Tuesday. Each member has an ample supply of the tickets and it is hoped that most of them will be sold before the night of the Square Dance.

The Square Dance will be held in the Santa Anna High School gym, through the cooperation of the Lions Club here and the Coleman Lions Club. Also working with the two Lions Clubs is the Wagon Wheel Club.

Plenty of entertainment is planned for the spectators. There is not room in the gym for more than approximately 100 to participate in the square dance, but the spectator is the one who will enjoy the goings on. Novelty dances are being acquired and other entertainment that is being planned assures each of you a very enjoyable evening.

All proceeds from the square dance festival will be turned over to the March of Dimes drive.

When you are approached by a member of the Lions Club and asked to buy a ticket to the Square Dance, remember you are being asked to make a donation to the March of Dimes, and in turn being promised a enjoyable evening for your contribution.

Chamber Of Commerce Meeting Thursday Night

The annual meeting of the entire membership of the Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday night, February 9, in the Lion's Club room at the Service Cafe, at 7:30 p. m.

This is a very important meeting and every member is urged to be present. Officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected and a financial statement of the organization will be given. Also a brief summary of the past year's work will be given.

On the notice sent out by the secretary, a mistake was made in the date. Remember, the date of the meeting is Thursday night, February 9. (This Week's plans to be filed.)

Mr. and Mrs. Norrell Parsons, Walter and Norline of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parsons, returned home Sunday from a visit with a son and brother, Norris Parsons and family, of Bridgeport, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parsons met their new grand daughter, Norrica Joy, who was born in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kenley and daughter, Martha, and Mrs. C. C. Meyers, of San Angelo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Etheredge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam White, of Dallas, visited over the week end with her sister, Mrs. Newt Grey.

Water Mains From Lake Supply To Storage Tanks Get Good Cleaning

License Plates Are On Sale Here

The 1950 automobile license plates are now on sale in Santa Anna. Mrs. J. G. Williamson is issuing passenger car and farm vehicle licenses at the Williamson Shoe Hospital. You are reminded that you will need your Certificate of Title or your last year's registration receipt before you can purchase your licenses this year.

Coleman County license plates this year will have the prefix BX and the numbers will run from 5800 through 9999. It is doubtful that a number of citizens will be able to get license numbers to match their telephone numbers, post office box numbers, etc., this year, because the numbers will all be too large.

Approximately 4100 cars were registered before April 1, last year. About 800 cars have been registered since that time. There is 4200 numbers with the BX prefix that must be sold before going into the BY prefix. It is doubtful that the 4200 license plates will be sold before April 1, this year.

Under the new Traffic Code laws you may put your new license plates on now, and you must have them on before April 1, 1950.

F. Z. Payne, Jr. Purchases Payne's Variety Store

F. Z. (Zeb) Payne, Jr., announces this week that he has purchased the Payne's Variety Store from his father, and that operation of the store will continue in the same manner as in the past.

Mr. Payne has recently moved back here from Houston, where he has been employed as a bookkeeper. He served in the Navy during the recent war and after receiving his discharge, operated the Truck Harbor service station for several months before moving to Houston.

His father, Mayor of Santa Anna, is planning other interests in Santa Anna and has sold his store to a son, so he will be free to supervise his other interests.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Jr. back to Santa Anna and wish you success in your new venture.

Cemetery Working To Continue Through February

Announcement from the Santa Anna Home Demonstration Club states that they plan to continue the cemetery working through the month of February. This is due to the week of bad weather during the regular clean-up week.

A large number of the lots have been cleaned and the cemetery is beginning to look a whole lot better, but there is still lots of room for improvement.

If you own or have charge of a lot in the cemetery that has not been worked yet, you are requested to make plans to get your lot cleaned before the end of February.

Mrs. K. A. Knowles, the former Miss Velma Sealy, who recently had a very serious brain operation, is reported to be very much improved. She is in the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bond and daughter, Nancy, of Abilene, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Rowe and Frances Brusenhan.

This week a crew of men have been cleaning the water mains from the pump station to the storage tanks on top of the east mountain. These lines have not been cleaned since they were laid and the inside of the lines are very badly corroded. The equipment being used cleans the lines as good as they were when they were new.

At the present time the city has been able to get only a maximum of 315 gallons of water through the mains per minute. Under normal operation the lines should carry 675 gallons of water per minute. Two new electric pumps were installed at the pump station about two years ago, each pump having a capacity of 500 gallons per minute. However, they have never been capable of pumping the 500 gallons. Engineers were called in to find out what was the trouble, and their findings indicate that the main lines were badly corroded, and thus would not let the proper amount of water pass through the lines.

A test will be put on the lines sometime next week to determine the exact amount of water that will travel through the lines after they are cleaned out.

The cost of cleaning the lines will be slightly over \$1000. According to figures released by the Water Commissioner, B. A. Parker, the city will save this amount in the pumping cost alone in approximately two years. At present it costs the city 5 cents per 1000 gallons to pump the water to the top of the mountain. When this cleaning operation is completed, pumping should cost the city approximately 2 cents per 1000 gallons of water.

There are other savings that will be realized by the citizens of the town also. One of the main objects of getting the lines cleaned is to be able to put 500 gallons of water in the storage tanks to help lower the fire insurance rate from the State Fire Insurance Commission.

Court House News To Be Feature

Elsewhere in this issue of the Santa Anna News you will find a column, donated to the Court House News. We are glad to make this addition to your newspaper.

In the past we have had a large number of subscribers to request that we publish this Court House News each week. We have made arrangements with the County Clerk's office to furnish us with this feature, and we are glad to be able to bring our subscribers what you request.

Hospital Notes

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

Mrs. Vera Lundgren, City.
Mrs. Henry Campbell, City.
Mark Ballard, Talpa.
Barton Lee Goodwin, City.
Mrs. Vernon Herring, City.
William Everett Hayes, Coleman.

Mr. J. Frank Turner, City.
Dale Dodgen, City.

BIRTHS:

Linda Carol is the name given the baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lundgren Friday, February 3. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morris are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herring are parents of a daughter born at 1:26 a. m. Sunday February 5. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs., and has been named Lana Lucia. Mrs. W. P. West and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring all of Santa Anna are grandparents.

Miss Ann Maddox and her mother visited in Dallas last week.

Whom News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Rev. Hadley Hall, Supt. of the San Antonio District, Church of the Nazarene, will preach at the Nazarene Church here Saturday night. Don't forget the date—Saturday, February 11, and come, bring, and tell others.

Our little community was represented at the Fort Worth Fair Stock Show. Thomas Ray Rutherford won 4th place with his Polled Hereford steer in his class. Jim and Fay Gill won 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th places with the Polled Hereford Breeding Stock. Jim and Fay were the only Texas Polled Hereford Breeders who won 1st place with a bull. They were shown by herdsman Mr. T. J. Adkins.

Fiern Benge, of Fort Worth, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benge. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker and children Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mr. Baker is on the sick list.

Mrs. Tom Rutherford visited with Mrs. Beula Kingston of Trickham Sunday afternoon and found her father ill. Trust she soon is completely recovered.

Rev. Mac Hamm, of Brownwood, will preach at the Nazarene Church Sunday morning and night. You are invited to attend these services.

News has arrived here of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herring of Santa Anna. Mrs. Herring was assisted

by Sylvia Fiveash. Latest news the mother and baby were doing fine and the grandmother, Mrs. Addie West was resting.

Mrs. Evans Wise and Mrs. Joe Wesley Wise and children of Rockwood, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haney and baby spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford. Thursday they all went to Iran to visit Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Smith and boys and Dumby Rutherford. Returning home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haney are having them a new home built in Sweetwater. They hope to move in about the 15th of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bush and baby have recently moved into the Teacherage here.

Rev. Maurice Smith of Brownwood, filled his appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Adkins and her mother, Mrs. Kindle, were transacting business in Coleman Thursday. Patsy June Rutherford spent Thursday night with Bonnie Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith received news last week of the arrival of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Don Bury of Hamlin. Mrs. Bury is the former Vernita Mae Smith, daughter of Rev. Howard Smith of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wootler and children of New Mexico arrived here Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Granvil Hext and her father, Mr. M. M. Schaffer. Tom, Richard Deal spent Sat-

urday night with Butch Hext.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardiner were shopping in Brady Saturday.

Wesley Tenyson of San Angelo was in Whom Monday.

Mrs. T. J. Adkins and Vonnice and Mrs. Kindle visited Mrs. Bert Turney Sunday afternoon.

Mr. W. E. Gill, Sr. of Brownwood was looking over the ranch here Monday.

Trickham News

(By Lea Mitchell and Mary Catherine Fellers)

Rev. Wallace Pierce preached here Sunday morning and evening. A large crowd attended both services.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Melver Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford and family; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Melver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Corder and son visited with Mrs. Vernon and Frankie Wells Sunday evening.

Visitors with Mrs. Beula Kingston Sunday were Mrs. Tom Rutherford of Whom, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wagner, Mrs. Will Haynes and Mrs. Zona Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Efoil Cozart of Whom. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Martin Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Pierce and Bruce had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chelo James and Roberta Sunday.

Visitors with Betty and Lea Mitchell Sunday were Mary Catherine Fellers and Reggy Ford. Ollie Elyva Fellers spent Sunday with Patsy Melver.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole and Sidney of Brownwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacey have moved back to San Angelo. Mrs. Charlie Thompson has returned after spending several days in Brownwood.

Mrs. Emma Paulson has returned home after spending several days with her sons of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Lola Jackson and daughter have returned to their home after spending about a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. James and Mrs. Vernon.

Subscribe for The News.

Cleveland News

(By Mrs. M. F. Blanton)

(Last Weeks News)

We are having some winter now after our short summer.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Drisco Woods Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hanley and Mrs. Neave of Bangs, and Mrs. Paul Jennings and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton and Ann had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and their son and family of Owens, Texas, attended church at Cleveland Sunday.

Mrs. Euanice Terry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps.

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

Mrs. Odel Cox and son spent Saturday with Mrs. Drisco Woods.

Otis Woods, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Drisco Woods, went to Fort Worth Friday to visit his sister, Mrs. Lonnie Knutson, returning Monday.

Mr. Elmer Haynes visited his daughter, Mrs. Virgil Lancaster Monday morning.

(This Weeks News)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster.

Otis Woods, who has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drisco Woods and family, left Saturday morning to go back to Germany.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton and Ann Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Drisco Woods, Billie and Carlyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster.

Nancy Jo Haynes spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore in Santa Anna.

Mrs. Tullie Allison, who has been in the hospital in Houston, is doing fine. Mr. Allison came home Sunday and said Mrs. Allison was out of the hospital and was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cupps.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Danmye Bryant and children of Abilene, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring.

Patsy Moore spent Sunday with Ann Blanton.

Doings Of The Local Boy Scouts

In observation of the National Boy Scout Week, the local troop wore their uniforms on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Also on Sunday night each member of the troop will attend the church of his choice as a member of the American Boy Scout organization.

The local troop is under the leadership of Mr. Bill Adams as Scoutmaster and Dick Bass as

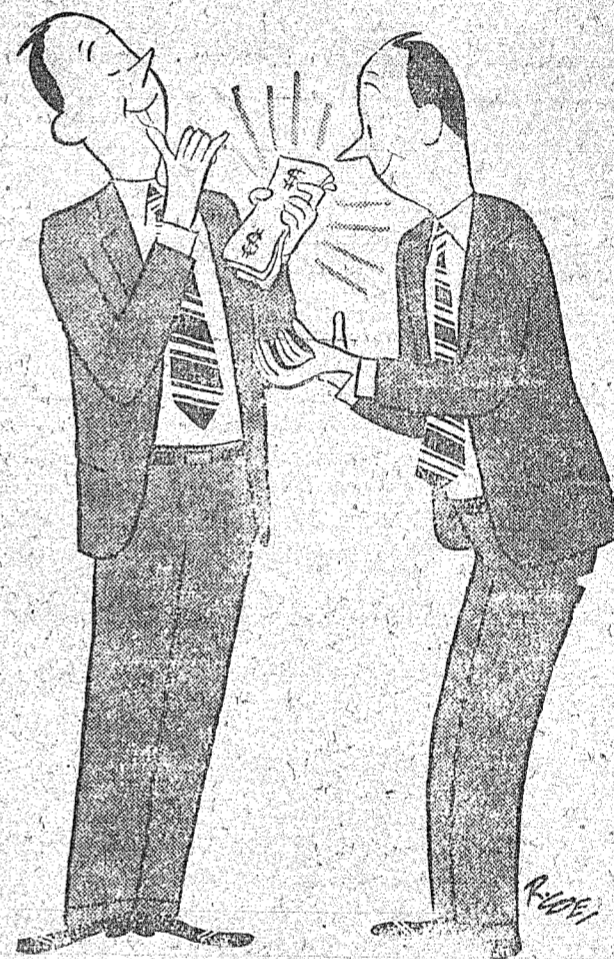
Assistant Scoutmaster. They meet in the Scout hut, near the High School, each Monday night.

At each meeting members of the Scout troop donate a nickel or dime to a fund they are raising in order to give aid to some worthy or needy family in Santa Anna. The Scouts are to be commended on their worthwhile project.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Curry returned Sunday from Lubbock, where they had been visiting the past week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogle. Mr. and Mrs. Ogle brought them home.

Mrs. C. B. Verner and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Curlee, of Abilene, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue, Sunday. Mrs. Curlee is the former Miss Dorothy Summer.

Pay yourself FIRST!



You know what happens when you open your pay envelope.

You begin handing it out for this and that, and before you know it your money is gone! There's nothing set aside for that new home or new car! Nothing set aside for the children's education!

So why not pay yourself first by setting aside a part of your pay envelope each week in U.S. Savings Bonds. Besides, in ten years this safest investment in the world pays you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work—or, if you're in your own business or the professions, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. Today.

SAVE EACH WEEK	AND YOU WILL HAVE		
	IN 1 YEAR	IN 5 YEARS	IN 10 YEARS
\$ 0.75	\$ 39.00	\$ 200.74	\$ 431.49
1.25	65.00	334.11	719.11
2.50	130.00	668.97	1,440.84
3.75	195.00	1,004.20	2,163.45
7.50	390.00	2,009.02	4,329.02
12.50	650.00	3,348.95	7,217.20
15.00	780.00	4,018.67	8,660.42
18.75	975.00	5,024.24	10,828.74

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

Topper Brand Fertilizer

Topper Brand Fertilizer

WORK ANIMALS NEED ARROW ZIP

For vigor and energy your horses and mules need ARROW-ZIP. It's carefully balanced to provide a well formulated diet.

Come in today.

That's why we're such healthy little critters. We're starting to eat it too. How watch us grow!

Arrow Pig and Sow Feed contains dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal - Vitamin A in particular. For breeding stock, sows, and boars. Produces large, strong litters.

Arrow Mills, Inc.

GEORGE HIPP, MGR.

Phone 383 We Deliver

For Good Services Gasoline Oil Grease

ALWAYS COME TO "Ray" Owen Service Station

We like to see our customers proud of their car after we give it a good wash. Bring your car in today for super service.

C. R. (Ray) Owen Service Station Phone 75

WANTED

—TO BUY YOUR—

Clippings, Tags, Dead Or Pulled

Wool

Or Will Contract Your 12 Months Wool

Theo Griffis

WOOL WAREHOUSE

Coleman, Texas

TOPS in Service

ALWAYS COME TO "Ray" Owen Service Station

We like to see our customers proud of their car after we give it a good wash. Bring your car in today for super service.

C. R. (Ray) Owen Service Station Phone 75

1950 State Fair To Be Gigantic Exposition

The 1950 State Fair of Texas will be a gigantic Mid-Century Exposition, a hats-off salute to the first half century and an eye-popping preview of the second, State Fair President R. L. Thornton has announced. Dates of the 1950 fair will be Oct. 7-22.

"Since the 1950 fair takes place at very nearly the end of the first half century, this will be a good time to pause and take a refreshing look at what has been accomplished and appraise the challenge of what lies ahead," Thornton said.

"We have arrived at a fascinating moment in history, and the 1950 fair will provide an unsurpassed view of the achievements of the Twentieth Century, as much of it as we can see at this time."

To support the mid-century theme, the grounds will be given an extensive job of face-lifting, plans reveal. The front entrance will be rebuilt as a "pylon of time" and a "court of the decades," with an outdoor "lobby" extending into the Esplanade.

Decorations on the Esplanade will include dramatic theme stanchions suggested by various types of time-instruments used down the centuries.

Already announced for the 1950 fair are South Pacific as the Auditorium attraction, and the All-American Jersey Show, America's largest cattle show.

Museums of the civic center will have special displays. One museum already has its mid-century show in advance stages of preparation.

"Every facility on the grounds is being pressed into service for the 1950 fair, which is destined to be the largest, most mass-appealing ever produced in Texas," the fair official said. "All special events, including a music festival, pageants and daily parades, will be keyed to the mid-century idea."

"It will be a great spectacle, the likes of which have never been seen before and perhaps will not be seen again for another fifty years."

49 Health Units Now In Texas

Austin, Texas—Public Health in Texas has received another boost with the February 1 formation of the Fort Bend County Health Unit.

State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox, in announcing the commission of the Fort Bend Unit said Dr. John R. Turner, a public health man of long experience in Texas and elsewhere, had been named as director. The budget is set up to include a director, a sanitarian, a public health nurse and a clerk. Their operations will cover Fort Bend County in its entirety.

Texas now has forty-nine units, some of them serving more

than one county. Altogether, fifty-seven counties within the State have protection of full-time health units.

"We've come a long way toward our goal of raising the standard of public health in Texas to a high plane," Cox asserted. He cautioned: "But we still have a long road ahead of us."

Ideally, a local health unit is designed, according to Cox, to promote better health among Texans is served by performing these functions:

1. By investigating cases of communicable diseases, and tracking down, if possible, the source of the germ.

2. By teaching people, through meetings and personal visits, how smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, and other diseases are spread, and how immunization and sanitation will prevent their spread.

3. By making studies of venereal diseases (mainly syphilis and gonorrhea), tuberculosis, poliomyelitis, etc., and providing for patient education concerning the illness affecting them.

4. By making home visits to expectant mothers referred by private physicians, and by holding well-child conferences which are designed to keep children in tip-top health.

5. By making periodic inspections of food-handling businesses like dairies, slaughterhouses, grocery stores, and cafes to make sure the operators are sticking close to sanitation laws.

11th Annual TSA To Be Held In Dallas, Mar. 6-7

The Eleventh Annual Conference of the Texas Safety Association will be held in Dallas, March 6 and 7 at the Baker Hotel, it was announced today by Chas. A. Miller, Personnel and Safety Director for the Texas Company, Houston, and President of the Association. This meeting is expected to exceed all other conferences in importance and attendance.

As a yearly feature of the As-

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isfy in a 16 vacuum tin **75c**

FLOUR RED & WHITE 10 Pound Sack	81c
Corn Our Darling, whole grain, in brine, 12 oz. vacuum tin	17c
Beans Pinto, Colorado No. 1 Recleaned, 5 Pounds	49c
SPUDS IDAHO RUSSETS No. 1 — Pound	6c
Blackberries Texas No. 2 Can	21c
Juice Apple, Tree Top Quart Bottle	26c
CHERRIES Sun Spun, RSP. Excellent for pies or preserves No. 2 Can	29c
Jello All Flavors 4 pkgs	29c
Shortening Red & White 3 lb. tin	69c
SALMON Good Grade Cooking Tall Can	39c
Pork Chops Small and lean Pound	45c
Bacon Dexter Sliced Pound	40c
Jowls Salt Cured Pound	15c
Cheese American Brick Pound	45c
Pork & Beans No. 300 Can	10c
Peas Blackeye, Sun Spun they are fresh shelled, No. 300 can	10c
Juice Tomato, R&W. It's good. It's Red & White 46 oz. can	31c
Catsup Hunts Large Bottle	17c
Catsup Red & White Large Bottle	19c
Beans Whole Fancy, vertical pack, R&W, No. 2 can	34c
Apples Delicious Pound	10c
Spuds White 10 Pound Bag	55c
Carrots Large Bunch	5c
Grapefruit Texas 5 lb. bag	38c

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F. Z. PAYNE, Jr.

sociation's activities, hundreds of Texans will gather for a two-day working conference on accident problems in industry, traffic and in the schools. Foremen, supervisors, safety directors, these as well as mayors, police officials, civic leaders, school people, and many others interested in modern, common sense applications of training and information, will set in motion a long train of events which will reach directly several million Texans.

Mr. A. W. Breeland, Safety Director for the Lone Star Gas Company in Dallas, and General Conference Chairman, announced a program in nature and stature that will appeal to everyone interested in the safety and well being of Texans.

One of the highlights of the conference will be the annual banquet, where awards to winners of the Industrial Contest, companies operating with the best safety records last year, will be presented by President Miller. The principal speaker for the evening will be James D. Arrington, mayor, editor, lawyer, and lecturer of world renown, of Collins, Mississippi.

Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety will discuss "The Role of the Police in Traffic Control." Other traffic subjects will be given by recognized authorities.

Dr. W. E. Moreland, Superintendent of the Houston Public Schools will present "The Texas School Safety Program" to the group, and other capable educators and leaders will also be present to add to the wealth of the meeting.

Industrial groups will hear many authorities discuss methods and procedures used in industry today to prevent accidents. Among them will be Dr. Frank H. Dotterweich, Director, Division of Engineering, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, who will give a practical lecture on "The Safe Handling of Common Gases."

A well rounded program cover-

ing traffic, industry, and school safety will constitute the two-day affair. The attendance of all but people interested in safety and accident prevention is sincerely invited.

Manufacture of Dairy Products Drop In Texas

Austin, Texas—Manufacture of Texas dairy products amounted to 742,324,000 pounds, milk equivalent in 1949, a 10 percent gain over 1948, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Production of creamery butter in 1949 surpassed 1948 by 30

percent, and ice cream output was 2 percent above last year. The attendance of all but people interested in safety and accident prevention is sincerely invited.

After adjustment for seasonal variation, the Bureau's index of dairy manufacturing fell 6 percent from November to 82 percent of the 1935-39 base period in December.

The soil conservation district is not controlled by an agency of the Federal or State Government. It is controlled by local people and with all agencies both public and private.

Stamping machines and punchers at the News office.

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Phillip's '66' Service Station

for good gas, tires and tire repairs, wash, grease, oil change and efficient service

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J. J. GREGG
Owner and Publisher
JOHN C. GREGG
Editor and Business Manager

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Advertising Rates on Request



Political Announcements

The names listed below have been placed on the ballot for the primary election to be held on March 3, 1950. Fees as follows: State Offices \$15.00, District Offices \$20.00, County Offices \$17.50, Commissionaires \$10.00, Justices of the Peace and Constables \$10.00.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 35th JUDICIAL DISTRICT
David L. Morris, Brownwood
Bill Alcorn, Brownwood

FOR DISTRICT CLERK COLEMAN COUNTY
T. H. Suck, Yorkader

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
D. E. Lovell, re-election

FOR SHERIFF COLEMAN CO.
H. F. Benton, Jr., re-election
J. S. Martin

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Geo. J. Smith, re-election

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Lemur Brown, re-election

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
W. E. Bill, re-election
Travis Bonham

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
Belmae Johnson

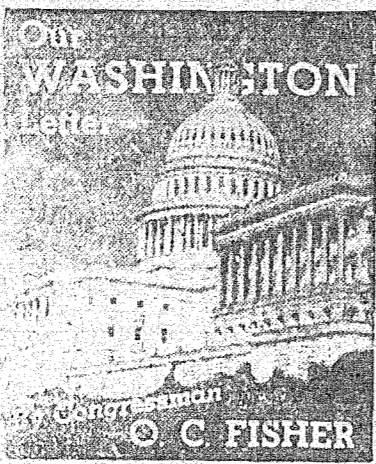
FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2, COLEMAN CO.
Earl Hardy, re-election

Rev. A. B. Lightfoot Pastor At Big Lake
Rev. A. B. Lightfoot passed through Santa Anna the first part of the week on his way to Big Lake. Rev. Lightfoot, formerly of Fort Worth, Texas, has been called as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Big Lake, Texas, and has accepted the call. He surrendered to preach while living in Santa Anna and was ordained by the First Baptist Church. He has met with success wherever he has gone. Big Lake is one of the fine churches in the Concho Valley Association and in District 16, which also includes Coleman County.

Rev. Elmer Dunham
Rev. Elmer Dunham, former pastor of the First Baptist Church here has recently resigned from the position of City Missionary in Fort Worth to accept the higher position as Superintendent of City Missions in the State of Texas. His office will be in the Baptist Building, Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Irm Day and children, Kent and Helen, spent Sunday with Mr. Robert Stewardson, near Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephenson, and children, C. W. and Rilda, visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stacy in San Angelo, Sunday.



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There were two important developments on Capitol Hill last week.

1. The amendment to the cotton acreage control law, removing injustices to Texas cotton farmers, was passed by the House following three days of debate.

2. The Senate by a vote of 63 to 28, gave three votes more than needed, approved a proposed amendment to the Constitution providing a new method of counting the electoral vote for President so that it will reflect the popular vote.

Since it is a Constitutional amendment, it requires a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate. The House has not yet acted on the proposed amendment. The proposed amendment passed by the House will then have to be called for a vote in the Senate.

Key to the Legislative process is the amendment to the Constitution providing a new method of counting the electoral vote for President so that it will reflect the popular vote. This is a very important step in the history of the United States. It means that the people will have a direct say in the election of their President.

Under the proposed amendment, each State would receive credit in the electoral vote for the number of popular votes received by him in that State. In that way every individual vote in the Nation would be worth exactly the same and would count the same. As it is now, both the Democrats and Republicans spend a hundred times more money and time in appealing for one vote in Texas than they do for one vote in New York. That is because New York is a pivotal State, and every vote counts. Often there is a difference of but a few votes per vote in the total popular vote of the top candidates for President in New York. Thus the bloc votes in those pivotal States are much sought after in an attempt by both parties to get over the hump, lead the ticket and thereby get ALL the electoral votes in such States.

Unless a candidate leads, he gets no electoral votes at all there.

The result of this antiquated method of electing presidents has been to cause both parties to kow-tow to pressure blocs—the labor bloc, the Negro bloc, certain foreign-born blocs, left-wing blocs, etc. And under the present system Presidents have been elected several times without receiving a majority of popular votes. The proposed change would reduce that possibility.

So the adoption of the Lodge-Gossett amendment will destroy the present fictitious importance attached to the bloc votes in the several pivotal States. The Communist element, which contains strong blocs in a few States, will lose their present political importance, now far out of proportion to their numerical strength.

The cotton acreage bill passed by the House without amendment. It provides that no individual farmer can have his cotton acreage cut below 70% of the average amount of cotton and war crops he planted during the base years of 1946, 1947 and 1948. A second provision provides no farmer can be cut under 50% of what he planted in cotton and war crops in any of those years. A third provision is that no farmer can plant more than 40% of his cultivated land in cotton. Still another section gives county committees the right to reallocate within the county unused cotton allotments.

The House bill is not all that some of us wanted. But it will be the best compromise that could be obtained. This year 25,000,000 acres of cotton was planted. The acreage control law pulls a ceiling of 21,000,000 acres for 1950. If the Government is to support cotton, there must be reduced acreage in accordance with consumption. It is a normal carry-over. Hereafter the cotton program has worked very well because it has general support on a sound basis. Since the cotton program was instituted in 1933, there has been a net profit to the Government of \$237,000,000. That has resulted from the Government buying cotton at 90% of parity from the farmers and then selling it until it was advantageous to sell. It is important that the program be continued. If that is to be done, the surplus must be bought within reason.

The expensive potato support program has been a failure and cost \$500,000,000. Only last week it was indicated that the Department of Agriculture may have to destroy around 50,000,000 bushels because of lack of markets and the commodity is perishable. The Government cannot afford to support such wasteful surpluses.

Vision & Lighting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The American Optometric Association reports that 70 million people in this country do not see correctly. Statistics point out that visual inefficiency ranks second only to neglected teeth among the country's most prevalent health problems. Jobs now require a "clear" or "correct" vision, not only for good production, but also with the ticket and thereby get ALL safety. Also, the average American today reads sixteen times

as much as his grandfather did.

In view of the importance of vision to the general public, a series of ten articles will be presented by the Santa Anna News in cooperation with the Texas Optometric Ass'n.

For some time now I have been paid to the importance of lighting conditions in the preservation of vision. Recent surveys, studies and experiments have taken the guess work out of the problem. We know where we stand and have scientific data to support our position. Lighting engineers and educators have cooperated to determine the effect of light on growing children.

Vision specialists emphasize the fact that the whole body is involved in the process of seeing. Dr. Darnell B. Harmon, Texas State Director of School Services, has found that bad lighting can distort the whole child: his eyes, his muscles, his bones, his body structure and his learning ability. In an act of seeing, a child expends energy trying to establish a balance between his body and the available light. Dr. Harmon also believes that activity takes precedence over growth in the use of nutrients. So, if a child uses too much of his expendable energy through continued body stresses caused by poor lighting, he has not enough left to protect his growth or to provide a defense against infectious disease.

Another factor for consideration is brightness distribution. It has been demonstrated that if a youngster is doing close visual work in a situation where any area in his visual field is more than three times brighter than the brightness of any other visible area, the child is in trouble. This is the condition known as glare and is of two types: reflected and direct. Reflected glare usually occurs on the reading surface itself. It may be reduced by creating a uniform light field. Direct glare usually occurs when some source of light

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Coleman, Texas
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in the edge of the visual field is brighter than the intensity of light reflected from the page. One of the worst forms of direct glare occurs when natural light is supplemented by artificial light. To reduce this glare, illumination should be arranged so there is no light source in the field of vision—rather it should be above, behind, and to one side of the reader. The preferable type of lighting fixture is the popular semi-indirect arrangement. This type gives indirect lighting by reflecting from the ceiling, and direct illumination is concentrated on the reading matter. These lamps usually have translucent bowls.

Trade in Santa Anna.

Add and Ted Walker visited the Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth the past week end. They also visited in Denton and Stephenville before returning home.

Joyce Peyton, Marilyn Richards, Cleo Rushing and Sgt. Ray Perkins had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparkman in Coleman Sunday night. Mr. David Rice, of Houston was also a dinner guest.

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- NEW TRIPLE-TRACTION TREAD**—sweeps, bites and holds with the greatest winter stopping power in tire history.
- NEW PROTECTIVE CURB GUARD**—frees you from all grinding curb curbs and abrasion.
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This Valentine's Day give your wife or mother or sweetheart an exciting electrical gift—one that will make her kitchen tasks easier all year long. Women know and appreciate the enduring beauty and dependable service of lovely electrical appliances... that is because of the lasting satisfaction they are giving in millions of homes—every day, year in, year out.

ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER
Saves time, arm work. Puts extra deliciousness, extra success into cooking and baking. Mixes, mashes, whips, beats, stirs, blends, etc. Additional attachments also available.

AUTOMATIC WAFFLE BAKER
Automatically makes four delicious good-sized waffles at one time. No confusion, waiting or delay between waffles—serves four people with one baking. Indicator can be set for light, dark, or medium waffle.

AUTOMATIC TOASTER
Automatic beyond belief—all you do is drop in the bread. Bread lowers itself automatically. Toast raises itself, silently without popping or banging. Moist bread or dry, thick slices or thin—always the same uniform toasting.

LIGHTWEIGHT IRONS
Lightweight irons—2½ lbs. and 4 lbs.—with thumb-tip regulator in handle. Heat quicker, stay hotter, iron faster. Hot in 30 seconds. Takes much of the work out of hand ironing.

AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
Thrill the whole family with an electric coffee maker. It's automatic—you can't miss. Perfect coffee every time. No watching, no worry. It's an ideal gift.

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SPARKMAN'S County Style
SAUSAGE, pure pork, lb. **35c**

Carrots, bu 5c	10 POUND BAG Spuds 45c
Bell Peppers	Celery
Lettuce	Sweet Potatoes

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Court House News

(Continued from Page One)
1-3 int. in 64 acres out of the E. R. Lightfoot Sur. 178.
O. R. Hart et al to Coastal Petroleum Co., consideration \$100 and other considerations, 174.8 acres of the J. Scott Sur. No. 665.
J. W. Reneau to Dakota-Texas Co., consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, South 120 acre of tract out of E. T. R. R. Co. Sur. No. 104.
J. W. Reneau to Dakota-Texas Co., consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, 122 1/3 acres out of the E. T. R. R. Co. Sur. No. 103.
W. R. Francisco to Joseph E.

Bell, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, part of the M. D. J. Trevino Sur. No. 663.
W. R. Francisco to Joseph E. Bell, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, 251 acres out of the M. D. J. Trevino Sur. No. 668.
R. M. Ragsdale et al to M. G. Cheney, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, 137.3 acres out of the Wm. Anson Sur. No. 162 and Burnett Co. School Land Sur. No. 703.
Sloan Wells to Severin Johnson, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, 163.29 acres and being the E 1/2 of the South 326.59 acres out of Section No. 105, E. T. R. R. Co. Survey.
P. H. Gray et al to James R.

Withrow, Jr., consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undivided 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres out of the SW part of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
Edwin London et al to Judy Oil Company, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, 50 acres in Block No. 14 of the A. White Sur. 161; 100 acres in Blk. No. 10, of the A. White Sur. No. 161; 52 acres in Blk. No. 13 of the A. White Sur. No. 161; and an undiv. 1/2 int. in 60 acres in Blocks Nos. 18 and 22, of the A. White Sur. No. 161; and 20 acres in Lot No. 1 of the Subd. of the South part of Block 18 and North part of Block No. 22, of the A. White Sur. No. 161.
P. H. Gray et al to J. Renton Haney, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres out of the SW part of the J. A. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
P. H. Gray et al to L. Lawrence Green, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in the N. 170 acres out of the SW part of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
Viking Oil Corp. to Cecil T. Weaver, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 4/32 int. in East 40 acres of the P. Young Sur. No. 494.
Viking Oil Corp. to Cecil T. Weaver, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 4/32 int. in out of 47 acres out of the P. Young Sur. No. 494.
Viking Oil Corp. to Cecil T. Weaver, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 8/32 int. in 60 acres out of the J. M. Steiner Sur. No. 106.
Viking Oil Corp. to Cecil T. Weaver, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 3/32 int. in the West 40 acres out of the P. Young Sur. 494.

Viking Oil Corp. to Cecil T. Weaver, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 8/32 int. in the North 50 acres of the North 60 acres of 120 acres off the West end of the J. M. Steiner Sur. No. 103 and R. H. Graham Sur. No. 107.
Viking Oil Corp. to Cecil T. Weaver, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 8/32 int. in the W 1/2 of the 130 acres of the P. Young Sur. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in 130 acres of the P. Young Sur. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. East 40 acres out of the P. Young Sur. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in the North 50 acres of the North 60 acres of 120 acres off the West end of the J. M. Steiner Sur. 103 and R. H. Graham Sur. 107.
Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in the West 40 acres of the P. Young Sur. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in 130 acres of the P. Young Sur. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Ben W. Hayward, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in 130 acres of the P. Young Sur. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Ben W. Hayward, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the East 40 acres of the P. Young Sur. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Ben W. Hayward, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in the North 50 acres of the N. 60 acres of 120 acres of the J. M. Steiner Sur. 103 and R. H. Graham Sur. 107.
Cecil T. Weaver to Ben W. Hayward, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the above to R. E. French, H. H. Graham Sur. 107.
Cecil T. Weaver to Ben W. Hayward, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in the West 40 acres of the N. 60 acres of the P. Young Sur. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Ben W. Hayward, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres of the SW part of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
Cecil T. Weaver to Ben W. Hayward, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in 47 acres of the P. Young Sur. No. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Gordon T. Samuel, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres of the SW part of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
P. H. Gray et al to David T. Hebaun et al, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres of the SW part of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
P. H. Gray et al to Roy W.

Cecil T. Weaver to Gordon T. Samuel, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in the East 40 acres of the P. Young Sur. No. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Gordon T. Samuel, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/16 int. in the North 50 acres of the N. 60 acres of 120 acres of J. M. Steiner Sur. No. 103 and R. H. Graham Sur. 107.
Cecil T. Weaver to Gordon T. Samuel, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/16 int. in the West 40 acres of the North half of P. Young Sur. No. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Gordon T. Samuel, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/16 int. in West 60 acres of the J. M. Steiner Sur. 106.
Cecil T. Weaver to Gordon T. Samuel, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in the 47 acres of the P. Young Sur. 494.
P. H. Gray et al to Charles Boasberg, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres out of J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
P. H. Gray et al to Malcolm Kingsberg, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres out of the SW part of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
H. L. Todd to Ray Shelton, consideration \$2,000.00 and other considerations, a 1/16th int. in 383 acres out of the J. Johnson Sur. 45, S. Smith Sur. 46, W. Richards Sur. 47 and J. Diaz Sur. 48, 255.5 acres out of J. Johnson Sur. 45, S. Smith Sur. 46 and J. Diaz Sur. 48, 293.27 acres out of W. W. Wallingford Sur. 49, S. Smith Sur. 46, J. P. Pritchard Sur. 47 and R. S. Bowen Sur. 78. Also a 1/32 int. in the above to R. E. French, H. H. Graham Sur. 107.
P. H. Gray et al to George Wood, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres of the SW part of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
P. H. Gray et al to M. Schwartz, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres of the SW part of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
P. H. Gray et al to Roy W.

McDonald, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in the N. 170 acres of the SW part of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
P. H. Gray et al to Robert Mochrie, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the 170 acres of the SW part of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
Robert Mochrie to Mary Mochrie, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the East 80 acres of the North 160 acres of the East 1/2 of Sec. 60, R. P. Campbell Sur.
The first meeting of the International Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Harry C. Wigger, February 6, 1950. Plans were made to take part in the Wednesday evening service, Miss Venita Joy Allison gave the program. Following the business and program refreshments were served to those in attendance. Mrs. A. D. Dornham, Jr. and Mrs. W. B. Allison are sponsors for this organization.

Local Baptist Church News

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, February 14, 7:00 p. m. M. C. Switzer, program chairman, announces a fine program has been prepared. He says that the program will be all local talent from special music to the speaking. Fun, Fellowship and Inspiration are promised to all who attend. Men of the community are invited to attend.

The Y.W.A. met in the home of Mrs. Harry C. Wigger, February 6, 1950. Plans were made to take part in the Wednesday evening service, Miss Venita Joy Allison gave the program. Following the business and program refreshments were served to those in attendance. Mrs. A. D. Dornham, Jr. and Mrs. W. B. Allison are sponsors for this organization.

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It has been announced that Mrs. Doris Chittman was elected president of the Y.W.A. of the First Baptist Church at its last meeting. The pastor is announcing a series of Bible classes, Masses, and other services for next week. The Sunday service is moving on the subject of the Holy Spirit.

Livestock Shipments Drop In Texas

Austin, Texas—Shipments of livestock in Texas totaled 62,292 head in 1949, falling 23 percent from 1948, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports. Hog shipments were down 19 percent from 1948, cattle 21 percent, sheep 25 percent and calves 24 percent. December shipments of livestock had dropped 42 percent from November. Except for a 4 percent gain in hog shipments, all classes registered declines. Local landowners elect 11 to 12 landowners to govern the Soil Conservation District. They are called the Board of Supervisors. Do you know them?

Local landowners elect 11 to 12 landowners to govern the Soil Conservation District. They are called the Board of Supervisors. Do you know them?

Dr. A. J. Black, OPTOMETRIST, Office Bldg. - Suite 303-4, Coleman, Texas. Eyes Examined, Glasses Scientifically Fitted. OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:30. Evenings By Appointment. Phone 7651.

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

FLOWERS SAY You're My Valentine Beautiful arrangements of cut flowers, pot plants and others to choose from. The perfect way to say the very famous words, "Be My Valentine." Place your orders now! Gipson Florist

To Reduce Misery of COLDS take 666 10 TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF

NOTICE! All Motor Vehicle Owners The 1950 License Plates are now on sale and you will have until April 1, 1950 to purchase them. We call your attention to the fact that you must have a Certificate of Title or your 1949 registration receipt and present it when you come to buy your license plates. Under the new Traffic Code Law, plates are allowed to be put on at once. Mrs. J. G. Williamson Will Issue License Plates For Passenger Cars and Farm Vehicles - AT THE - Williamson Shoe Hospital IN SANTA ANNA ALL COMMERCIAL VEHICLES MUST BE REGISTERED IN COLEMAN AL HINTNER Tax Assessor-Collector, Coleman County

Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in the West 40 acres of the P. Young Sur. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in 130 acres of the P. Young Sur. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the East 40 acres of the P. Young Sur. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in the North 50 acres of the N. 60 acres of 120 acres of the J. M. Steiner Sur. 103 and R. H. Graham Sur. 107.
Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the above to R. E. French, H. H. Graham Sur. 107.
Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/32 int. in the West 40 acres of the N. 60 acres of the P. Young Sur. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres of the SW part of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
Cecil T. Weaver to Charles H. Brown, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in 47 acres of the P. Young Sur. No. 494.
Cecil T. Weaver to Gordon T. Samuel, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres of the SW part of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
P. H. Gray et al to David T. Hebaun et al, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/64 int. in the N. 170 acres of the SW part of the J. A. H. Cleveland Sur. No. 495.
P. H. Gray et al to Roy W.

Looking for Fine Furniture? Shop Here! The important things in buying furniture is Comfort, Beauty, Durability and Pride of Ownership. We have a complete stock of leading brands of furniture. Lay and Inlaid Linoleum We deliver and also cover cabinet tops. Come in and buy your 1950 model Coolerator or Admiral Refrigerator on the time payment plan. "Everything for the Home" M & W Furniture Store W. C. (Bill) McHorse Coleman, Texas



DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Gospel Goes West

SO YOU DON'T BELIEVE in foreign missions? Then, you can't read the New Testament with any comfort...



Dr. Foreman

The Best They Had

THE FIRST missionary party were not just huddled men. They were Barnabas and Saul, the top leaders of Antioch...

Ignorant people who suppose that missionaries are only the "culds" of the church don't know the facts...

The reason for this, he believed, is that only in missionary families do you find that both parents, and not just one, have to go through a rigid sifting process...

Strategic Centers

SAUL or Paul who came rapidly to the front in the missionary team was all for efficiency...

In the synagogues he would find the most religious people in the cities, people who already believed in the One God...

The Follow-Up

SAUL AND BARNABAS also set the example for later generations in their use of the "follow up"...

They were not fly-by-night evangelists, leaving behind them only an ebullient wave of emotional excitement...

The Holy Spirit

THERE IS ANOTHER, and most important way in which this first missionary effort has set the pace for all since...

Texas Legislature Now In Session

NOTE: This is the last of three articles by the Governor of Texas, outlining the economic needs and the financial problems of the State.

By ALLEN SHIVERS, Governor of Texas

The Texas Legislature, now in its 67th session at the Governor's call, is showing a laudable inclination to pitch in and solve the state hospital problem...

As explained in two earlier articles, the Legislature must (1) appropriate operating funds for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1, 1950...

Church Notices

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. Richardson, Supt.

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.

Buffalo Methodist Church Preaching services, 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

BUFFALO BAPTIST SERVICES Rev. G. W. Childers, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

But to this very day, if you want to find persons who know about the Holy Spirit at first hand, who know what it means to depend on the Spirit...

great doubt upon the possibility that the Legislature can cut enough out of current expenditures to make up the deficit...

As explained in the second article we now spend 90 cents of each state dollar on three things: schools, roads, public welfare...

Assuming that they do not, the Legislature would have to supply additional revenue to foot the hospital bills.

The only other possibility would be to vote, by four-fifths majority in each house, to let another \$26,000,000 be added to the deficit...

My own views on the emergency and the most practical solution were given to the Legislature in part as follows:

"Having called this emergency session, I think I ought to have the courage to share with you the responsibility for resolving the emergency."

"Therefore I earnestly recommend to you the following program: 1. That you give immediate and sympathetic consideration to these requests for funds to operate our state hospitals, special schools and correctional institutions...

"2. That you give the same consideration to the Board's recommendation for a long-range building program."

"3. That the income from these special levies be placed in a special fund or funds, to be used for the sole and exclusive purpose of financing these necessary programs."

"The tax proposed is a broad-based tax which spreads as widely and as fairly as possible the common burden of our common problem and common duty."

"I have given you my idea. I welcome yours. Let's work together with wholehearted application to the problem..."

"Quick action on this emergency matter will have another desirable effect—it will leave us time, perhaps, to re-examine our financial commitments and effect any economies that the Legislature, in its wisdom, might deem possible..."

ous acceptance. That is what frightens us.

Local Methodist Church News

Splendid attendance was noted at all services the first Sunday. An appropriate setting to usher in the month was the altar arrangement. The globe stood behind the open Bible which was flanked by the American and Christian flags...

Concluding Christian Youth Week our young people presented a beautiful worship program in hymnody with Evangeline Mulroy and Annette Johnson as readers. Sandra Shields as soloist, and Mac Baucom and Evelyn Oakes as candle lighters.

Following the special program of the evening, the pastor discussed the question, "Shall Evil Forces Enter The Church Through Me?"

The pastor and his wife have been attending Minister's Week at S. M. U., Dallas. The attendance the second Sunday evening is to be sponsored by our Beginners and Pri-

How Nations Parish

(Abilene Reporter-News) We are not afraid of the atomic bomb, whether of the uranium or hydrogen variety. They can only destroy cities and sear bodies. Whole cities have been physically destroyed before, only to bound back more magnificent than ever...

The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God. We are not especially concerned over the love affair of a famous motion picture star, who has depicted saints on the screen, and her director-lover. That is, except as a symptom of something rotten in our social life.

We are concerned because hundreds of telegrams, poured into the hospital where the child was born, offering congratulations. We are concerned because a motion picture company is now using page ads in magazines to proclaim the "love interest" of the picture this star and this director have collaborated to produce—advertising that emphasizes the hot and passionate nature of the picture.

It is this public reaction to sin in high places, this implied approval by a great many people of a flouting of the marriage vow, this attempt to capitalize upon a scandal to promote a picture for class materialistic rewards, that worries us ten times more than a mere atomic weapon that can only kill bodies and destroy cities.

The decay of our civilization must be halted if we survive. The A-bombs may destroy our cities but they cannot reach the immortal soul. Many civilizations have died before ours, never to be revived. When the soul of a nation—when its moral fiber—dies, that is the death from which there is no awakening except in hell.

We care not a fig for the principals in this sordid "romance" now making the front pages. But we do care very much for the reaction it provokes throughout the world—not a reaction of disgust and condemnation, but of light-hearted, almost delirious acceptance.

Local Methodist Church News

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Home Appliances BUTANE GAS OR NATURAL GAS Servel Gas Refrigerators Roper Ranges Universal Ranges Magic Chef Ranges Florence Ranges Maytag Dutch Ovens Dearborn - Humphrey - Brilliant Fire And Other Popular Heaters Servel - Rex Table-Top - And Other Popular Brand Water Heaters All Appliances are delivered and installed by experienced service men. Three convenient stores to serve you Brownwood - Santa Anna - Cross Plains Matson Butane & Appliance Co. Rockwood Highway Phone 399

"It tastes better" Banner ICE CREAM Banner MILK Griffin Hatchery We can supply you with baby chicks each week and book your orders for poulters for delivery beginning next week. Egg prices are low but by August the upturn in prices will come and a house of pullets will make money. Turkeys will make more money per dollar invested than sheep or cattle when fed on range. If you need your feed financed on poulters, we can offer you the Universal Mills feed plan. Phone 888 Santa Anna, Texas

Rockwood News

By Mrs. John C. Hunter

The Rev. H. E. Dutton, pastor, filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church at both Sunday services.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward and James and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Behm, Patsy and Wendell spent the week end in Utopia, visiting relatives.

Mr. A. L. King spent the week end in Fort Worth, visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King, who are spending the winter there. Mrs. Georgia Hill, of Houston, was also a guest there while recuperating from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson and sons, Jerry and Nikki Van and Mrs. Byrd Arnold were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Malcome Burklow, of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arnold of Mid West City, Okla., joined them and all attended the Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cooper and children spent the week end in Post with Mrs. Alton Davis and family. Pete Cooper accompanied them home.

When the Masons of Rockwood met in a special meeting last Thursday evening, there were guests attending from Novice, Santa Anna and Coleman.

Doc Ellis, who is employed at Colorado City, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ellis.

Mrs. Tom Bryan returned home Saturday after spending about two weeks in San Angelo with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Maness, of Brownwood, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson.

Dan Dutton was dismissed from the Brady hospital Saturday. Bro and Mrs. Dutton want all of their friends to know how much they appreciate all the lovely things done for them during Dave's illness.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Porter and Charles Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huffman and Mrs. Nellie Burk, of Brady. Mrs. Burk, who is Mrs. Porter's mother, remained for several days visit.

Mr. Hyatt Moore was at the Santa Anna hospital Monday for

a check-up. Sunday guests in the H. E. Dutton home were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wagner, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson and Mrs. Jack Bostick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, Sr., of Brady, were visiting Monday morning in the John Hunter home.

Among local folks visiting Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adian and Patsy, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steward and Mickie. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan with Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness. Mrs. Jack McSwane has received word that her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Billings, of San Angelo, are parents of a baby boy, born January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Box and Mrs. Bill Steward were in Santa Anna Thursday evening to attend the show.

Collins Wise, of Fort Worth, spent last Wednesday night with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Wise.

Mrs. Bill Steward and children and Mrs. Jack Cooper and children were in Brady Saturday, shopping.

Mrs. Miller Box was in Coleman Saturday, where she attended the Work Shop, conducted for operators of lunch rooms in Coleman County.

Mrs. Evan Wise, Mrs. Joe W. Wise and sons visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ica Cozart in Whon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis, Lucy and Don, were in Brady Saturday and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ulstad.

Mr. Boss Estes is on the sick list this week.

Grandmother Heilman celebrated her 87th birthday last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cyrus Grimm.

Mr. Jack Bostick and son, Alvin, spent the week end in Lampasas, with relatives.

Mmes. Claud Box, Edna Estes, Jack Bostick and J. C. Ferguson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Campbell in Santa Anna Sunday afternoon, then to Coleman to attend the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McSwane and family of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McSwane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodges and Gary, of San Angelo, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodges, Sr. Mrs. Bill Poik, Funkie and

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Wrong Tool

Candy, of Melvin, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brusenhan.

Mrs. Gussie Wise and Billie, of Coleman, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCreary.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy McCarroll and family, of California, have been visiting relatives here and her mother, Mrs. Bursou, in Bangs. Mr. W. M. McCarroll accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Goldie Milberger is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jackson near Waldrip.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butry were over in Fort Worth Saturday to attend the Stock Show. Returning home Sunday, they visited in Brownwood with Mrs. Ben Shelton.

Shield News

(Mrs. J. B. Weathers)

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowe of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lowe and family of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones and sons, Jeff and James, of Hardin, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard McClain visited last week end in San Angelo, with his father who has been quite ill.

Misses Sue Milligan, Kathrine Stewardson and Theola Stewardson were home with their families over the week end. Mrs. T. A. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs.

B. L. Murrell and Betty, of Doole, visited on Sunday with their father, Mr. H. C. Murrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haynes and also with the Roy Tucker family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jones and Karen on Sunday were Mrs. Frank Majors and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Elliott and Gloria, of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wheeler, Shirle and Jim, of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Helman Gilbreath and Glenn visited over the week end with relatives in Killen.

We still have several on the sick list. Jim Evans was sick last week, and Glenn Gilbreath is sick this week, with a sore throat. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindley and baby, of Colorado City, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams.

Mrs. John Stewardson is in the hospital at Temple.

Mrs. Werten Eppier and Mrs. Ira Newton visited in the J. F. Lowe home on Monday night.

Hydrogen Bomb After-Effects Less Than Atom Bomb's

Lubbock.—The proposed hydrogen bomb may have more initial destructive force than the atomic bomb but probably will not have the deadly after-effects of radiation, Dean Robert C. Goodwin of Texas Tech said today. Dr. Goodwin is dean of the arts and sciences division and head of the chemistry department at

Tech. He said uranium decomposition produces harmful radioactive particles while the conversion of hydrogen into helium (and the subsequent explosion) would leave no lingering effects from radio-active substances.

"Helium is inert," Dr. Goodwin explained, "and I therefore assume that the helium produced artificially from hydrogen would be inert."

From Dr. Goodwin's statement it would follow that persons exposed to a hydrogen bomb blast might escape the temporary sterility and other injuries which followed the a-bomb explosions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Other injuries, such as the keloid tumor which was widespread among the Japanese would probably occur following a hydrogen bomb detonation.

"Theoretically, we have known of hydrogen's possibilities for many years—even before uranium fission was developed," Dr. Goodwin said. "We can speculate that hydrogen is being converted into helium on the sun all of the time, thereby providing the sun's energy."

The Tech scientist said he is more interested in the peacetime possibilities of hydrogen fission than in the destructive aspects.

"I assume that conversion of hydrogen energy could also be used in peacetime since energy is interchangeable. Heat energy can be developed into many other forms, electricity or steam power, for example," he said.

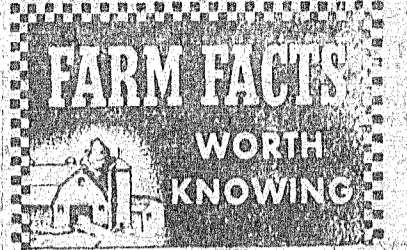
He said a "chain reaction" similar to that in the atomic bomb would have to occur in a hydrogen bomb. In the atomic bomb, the release of energy is due to the weight loss in mass conversion, which is converted to helium. The release would be greater than when fission in uranium occurs.

What about the hydrogen bomb in Texas? Could it be used in the development of the hydrogen?

"Probably not, since the helium is one of conversion of hydrogen. The helium stored under the ground in West Texas is the

end product and should have little value in the research phase which is now beginning," he said.

Your Soil Conservation District is a local subdivision of the State, same as your county or school district. Support your local government.



1. Are acorns poisonous to cattle?

The acorns are less poisonous than the leaves. If eaten in large quantities, both might cause symptoms of a digestive disorder, poor appetite, and gradual loss of weight. There is no effective treatment. Recognition of the cause and removal of animals from woodland pastures will usually result in complete recovery.

2. When may turkeys be vaccinated for fowl pox?

The vaccination is easily given when the birds are removed from the brooder houses when they are between six to ten weeks of age.

3. Should dairy heifers be bred according to age or according to body size?

Experiments at the Ralston Purina Company's Research Farm show that body size should determine when heifers should be bred. After any years of work on this, the Ralston Purina recommendation is: breeds are as follows:

Jerseys	500 lbs.
Guernseys	550 lbs.
Holsteins	750 lbs.
Brown Swiss	750 lbs.
Ayrshires	650 lbs.

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

Advertisement

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



"Left-Handed Compliment"

See where a bank in Denver is putting in left-handed checkbooks. They figure their southerly depositors deserve just as much consideration as the right handers.

Time was when it was believed that left-handed people had no right to exist at all. If a youngster showed signs of using his left hand, his parents were supposed to break him of the habit—to force him to use his right.

But today most doctors will tell you that changing a child's natural left-handed tendency usually causes more harm than good.

Stammering and other nervous disorders often get their start that way with children.

From where I sit, if a man wants to use his left hand—that's his business. It's not such a good idea to make anyone do things our way, just because we think it's right. Personally, I think a melow glass of beer is the finest beverage on earth. If you happen to prefer a Coke—why go to it! Only leave me the same freedom of choice, won't you?

Joe Marsh

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Tractor and Magneto Repairs
Doc Moredock
At Bailey Machine Shop

EXPERIENCE...
ONE WORD FOR WHICH
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
WHEN IT COMES TO

Printing

Every business man knows that in his own business there is no substitute for experience. Likewise he will agree that in the creation of finer printing craftsmanship experience is just as essential as in his own line. That is why it is important to you that you see us for your next printing job. Our years of experience gives us a background that assures you of the finer printing you have a right to demand.

LET US SHOW YOU
SAMPLES OF MATCHED
BUSINESS STATIONERY

CALL US TODAY

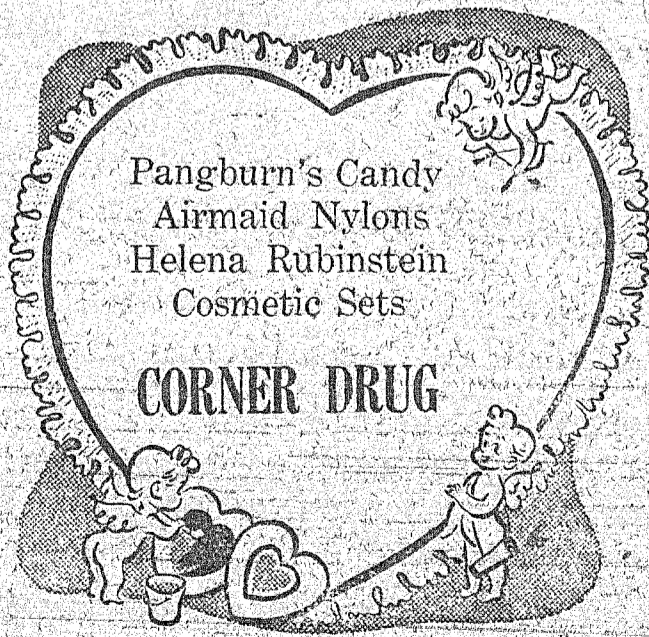
Santa Anna News

SEE US FOR FINER
★ PRINTING ★



Hurry! Hurry!
right down to

Corner Drug
And Pick Out Your
Valentine Gift



Mr. Cupid
has everyone
on his list!



— for —
Valentine's Day — February 14

We would like to have each and every
one of you on our Credit list.

An attractive compact, a lovely bracelet, a string of Pearls—these are gifts that appeal to the heart of every woman. Come in and browse around, and you'll find just what she wants!

Santa Anna Jewelry Co.

Classified Ads

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: Several good used cars. See Arthur Talley. 211c

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Poult—Baby Turkeys—Poult. Broad-Breasted Bronze poult. from outstanding flocks. Write today for prices and special discounts.

The Spur-Clip Breeders, Brady, Texas.

FOR SALE: 3 room house former home of Mrs. A. W. Box, in south part of town. Contact Mrs. Paul Riddle, Coleman, Texas. 6-7p

FOR SALE: 200 bales sweet sudan hay. 50 cents per bale. Lovel Richardson, phone 3331. 6-7p

FOR SALE: 6 foot Frigidaire. Perfect condition. Walter Holt. 6p

FOR SALE: A few good red cows with better calves. Located 5 1/2 miles south east of Santa Anna. F. L. Lucas. 5-8p

FOR SALE: 20 x 30 chicken house in good condition. Sheet iron roof. Mrs. G. C. Daniels. 5-8p

FOR SALE: 4000 bundles of Hiram Cheap. Buy all for a special price. M. P. West, Rockwood, Texas. 4-8p

Fresh Bulk Garden Seed

We have in stock fresh bulk Garden Seed. Buy in bulk and save money. Griffin Hatchery, Santa Anna, Texas. 3tc

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Man with truck and \$300.00 capital to buy eggs, hogs, calves, and chickens for a large corp. on 30 per cent commission. The man we select should earn \$300.00 or more per month. You must furnish us with refs. and type truck you have such as 1 1/2 or larger. Write Dressed Poultry Inc., P. O. Box 1866, Knoxville, Tennessee. 6-7c

ALESMAN WANTED: For Watkins Products in Coleman County. Applicant must have car and willing to work about 5 days per week. You can make from \$50.00 up weekly. Contact John C. Gregg at the Santa Anna News for particulars.

MISCELLANEOUS

PUPILS interested in Speech art lessons. Contact Mrs. Ford Barnes Phone 35. 2tp

PLUMBING: For first class plumbing and electrical work, repairs, etc. See W. C. Smith phone Red 246. 4-7p

FIELD SEED

Certified and State Tested field seeds Hybrid corn, Martin Maize, Early and Regular, Red Top cane and Sudan. Griffin Hatchery. 1tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, Frigidaire. See Mrs. H. B. Monroe. 6p

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Phone 113. Mrs. J. R. Bannister. 5tc

Rockwood W.M.U. Bible Study

The women of the W.M.U. met at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon in Bible Study, directed by Mrs. Frank McCreary. Making a study of the Bible under a 3 year plan, they are now studying the Book of Psalms.

Present were Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. Evan Wise, Mrs. Ella Fondren, Mrs. Matt Estes, Mrs. Velma Box, Mrs. Ray Caldwell, Mrs. F. E. McCreary, and Mrs. Cecil Davis.

Mrs. Porter Directs Mission Study At Rockwood W.S.C.S.

Missions at the Grass Roots is the study begun by the Women's Society of Christian Service when they met at the Rockwood Methodist Church on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Charles Porter, secretary of Missionary Education, directing the study. Attending were Mrs. Tom Bry-

an, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Uless Maness, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. Jack McSwane and Stanley, Mrs. M. A. Richardson, Mrs. Aubrey McSwane, Mrs. Fox Johnson, Mrs. J. O. Baugh, Mrs. H. E. Dutton, Mrs. W. G. Williams, Mrs. J. C. Hunter, Mrs. J. P. Richardson, Mrs. Blake Williams and Carolyn.

Blue Bonnet Club Met With Mrs. John Lauder On Thursday

The Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, January 26, in the home of Mrs. John Lauder. The meeting was called to order and the Pledge and Prayer was led by the president, Miss Thelma Casey. Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon, club secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Subject for discussion was "Parliamentary Procedure." Open-face sandwiches, cake, coffee and cocoa were served to the following members present:

Texas Congressman Plays New Role in Nation's Capital



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Texas Congressman Frank Wilson (standing, extreme left) is a star performer in the Democratic Barbershop Quartet, with whom he is shown here, rehearsing for the unique Old Gold-Original Amateur Hour show (V.I.P. edition), which will feature bigwigs of the nation's capital in novel roles as entertainers.

Designed to spark the American Heart Association's drive for funds, the gigantic Constitution Hall show will also present Texas Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the

House of Representatives, in a prominent role. Texas will be further represented in the show by Congressman Ken Regan and Lloyd Bentsen and their wives, who will take a prominent part in a gala square dance number.

Congressman Wilson, who sings bass in the Democratic Barbershop Quartet, is shown here with other members of the contingent, from left, Congressman Owen Harris of Arkansas, Toby Morris of Oklahoma, and Percy Priest of Tennessee.

Miss Thelma Casey, Mrs. E. Z. Casey, E. D. Bouchillon, Rex Garret, W. W. Wilson, Willie Lobestine, Solon Wilson, Archie Tucker, J. D. Williamson, Leroy Curry, and three visitors, Mrs. Gorman Brinson, Mrs. Scott Wallace and Mrs. Gaines and the hostess, Mrs. John Lauder.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Willie Lobestine, February 9, at 2:00 p. m.

H. D. Club Has Regular Meeting

The Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. E. K. Jones, February 3.

Mrs. D. H. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Stephenson and Mrs. J. F. Goen were on the program and each gave a very instructive talk on "Family Budget."

The committee working with the cemetery project, gave a very good report on the work they are doing. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served to 15 members present.

Patsy Fulton, C. W. Autrey Wed In Mexico Ceremony

The Consulate at Villa Acuna, Mexico, was the scene of the wedding on Feb. 2, of Miss Patsy Fulton, daughter of R. J. Fulton of Santa Anna and Mrs. Veda L. Royall of Phoenix, Ariz., and C.

Rail Shipments Of Poultry And Eggs Drop In Texas

Austin, Texas — Rail shipments of eggs from Texas stations totaled 901 carloads in 1949, falling 53 percent from the 1948 level of 1,871 carloads, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Turkey shipments in 1949 rose 54 percent from 1948, while shipments of chickens fell 79 percent.

Urban people must form a good peepsquad and get behind them if farmers are to win the fight against soil erosion.

It's what you learn after you know it all that makes your life worthwhile.

Every man should keep a fair sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.

A lot of trouble is one thing you can get without a lot of trouble.

The elements that make our bodies strong come from the soil; to stay healthy we must keep our soil healthy.

Terraces have the effect of maintaining the soil.

There will be no changes in awards, or donor, which is the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. Awards comprise gold-filled medals, all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, and six \$300 college scholarships to county, state and national winners, respectively.

A merit plaque will also be awarded to the county reporting the most outstanding 4-H Farm Home program in the state this year.

Mrs. Autrey graduated from the school here in 1949, and has been employed with the Collier Insurance agency here. The groom is a native of San Angelo, has lived in Kermit and Cross Plains, where he finished school, and spent nearly four years in the Army. He was in Italy for eighteen months with the Peninsula Base Command following the close of the war, and is now associated with his father here.

Draft Office Hours In Brownwood And Coleman Announced

New office hours in selective service offices of Brownwood and Coleman have been announced by Mrs. Coleita Morris, clerk, for the Brown-Comanche and Coleman-Runnels draft boards.

Mrs. Morris is in the office at the Coleman State Bank building each Monday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Hours in the Brownwood office at the Chamber of Commerce building are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. each Tuesday and Wednesday and from 8 a. m. to 12 noon each Thursday and Friday.

Mr. D. E. Moredock and Craig Douglas visited Sunday afternoon at Proctor, Texas.

A half done job in terracing a field is worse than no terraces at all.

Queen Theatre

Friday and Saturday
FEBRUARY 10 and 11
Joan Leslie—James Craig
—IN—
"Northwest Stampede"
in Cinicolor

Sunday & Monday
FEBRUARY 12 and 13
Cary Grant—Myrna Loy
Melvyn Douglas
—IN—
"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
FEBRUARY 14, 15 and 16
Will Rogers
Louise Dresser-Evelyn Venable
Kent Taylor-Stephin Fetchit
—IN—
"David Harum"

Valentine Candies

Brach's Chocolates, Box .45
Sunshine Chocolates, Box .69
All 5c Candy Bars, 6 bars for .25

CHASE & SANDBORN Drip or Regular
Coffee, 1-lb. can, only .64

WORLD OVER 16-oz. Can
Grapefruit Juice .35

CHUM
Salmon, tall can, only .35

HIENZ Big Assortment
Baby Food, 3 cans .25

HUNT'S Packed in Syrup Halves
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can .21

SOUR Whole Sours
Pickles, quart .19

Fresh FRUITS VEGETABLES

FRESH Strawberries, pint .33
CENTRAL AMERICA Golden Ripe
Bananas, pound .15
Lettuce, tender, crisp, lg. hd. 12c
Beans, Tex. Grown Cream, lb. 19c

Valentine TREATS

A VARIETY OF VALUES AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Gold Crown FLOUR Every Sack Unconditionally Guaranteed 25-pound PRINT BAG Only 1.59

Harmel Pure Lard Only 4-lb. bucket .69

IMPERIAL SUGAR Pure Cane 4-pound Sack .89

EVERLITE Salad Dressing Pint .25 Guaranteed to please

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SOUR Fancy Shredded Kraut, 2 1/2 can .15

PILLSBURY'S White or Chocolate Cake Mix, pkg. .37

PILLSBURY'S Pan Cake Mix, pkg. only .35

WHITE FUR 4-Roll Package Toilet Tissue, only .29

WHITE FUR 2 Rolls Paper Towels, only .25

TIDE, OXYDOL, DUZ, DREFT Soap Powders, pkg. .25

CAMAY, LUX, PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap, 2 lg. bars .23

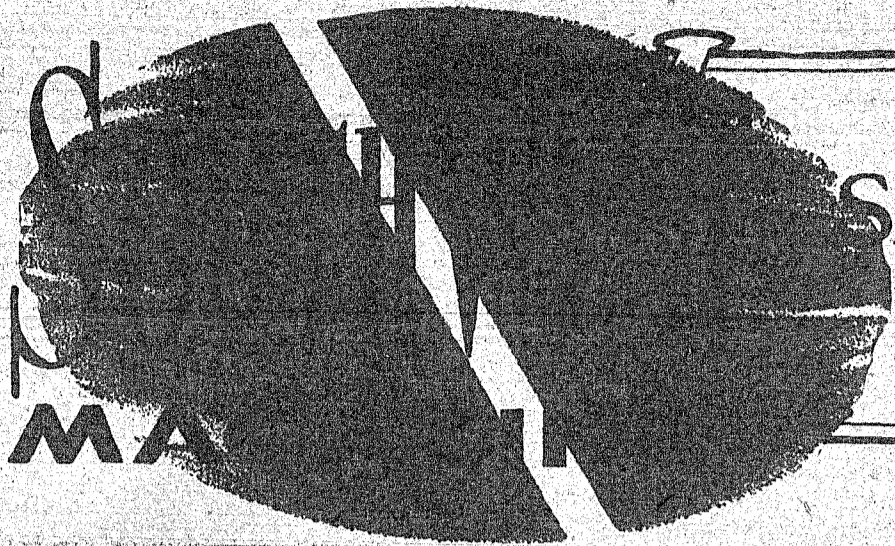
MEATS

SLICED Armour's BACON, pound .39

FRESH GROUND Hamburger, pound .35

LONGHORN FULL CHEESE, Cream, lb. .49

SKINLESS WIENERS, pound .35



SANTA ANNA NEWS

Magazine Section February 1950



"There is no truth more thoroughly established than that there exists an indissoluble union between virtue and happiness, between duty and advantage, between honesty and prosperity. We ought to be no less persuaded that the propitious smiles of Heaven can never be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of right and order which Heaven itself ordained; and that the preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of democratic government are as deeply, perhaps as finally, staked on the experiment entrusted to the American people." GEORGE WASHINGTON

LAST OF CATTLE WARS: MURDER AT SEMINOLE

OLD GAINES HOTEL, SCENE OF SLAYING, LOOKS MUCH TODAY AS IT DID IN 1907

By EDWARD WELSH

On the night of April 2, 1923, 11 men, exchanging gossip, were seated in the small parlor-office of the Gaines Hotel at Seminole, Tex. Mostly the conversation concerned the forthcoming grand jury which was to convene the next day in Gaines County's new courthouse.

The group included Sheriff Frank Britton, now living in Lubbock; District Attorney Gordon B. McGuire; Dave Allison, Post City, and J. E. Roberson, Midland, the latter two special officers for the Texas Cattle Raisers Association, and N. R. Morgan, an elderly lawyer.

About 9 o'clock the front door flew open and two armed men stepped into the room. Before anyone could move the explosions of an automatic shotgun split the air. Allison and Roberson fell to the floor mortally wounded. Though both of the victims were armed neither had a chance to draw his gun.

Victims Were Marked

Lawyer Morgan flattened himself against the dusty pine floor and the other eight men, all unarmed, managed to escape through the dining room door and out the back of the hotel. Their haste was needless for one of the gunmen was Tom Ross, well-known local rancher and a crack shot with any kind of gun. He had marked his victims and had no intention of shooting any innocent parties.

With Ross was Milt Good, another area rancher. According to a story told later by Lawyer Morgan, Ross emptied his shotgun and handed it to Good. Ross then drew a six-shooter and emptied it into Roberson's lifeless body. The two gunmen then started for their car which was parked in front of the hotel.

Officer Roberson's wife was upstairs at the time of the shooting. Hearing the shots, he ran down the narrow stairs to find her husband's body slumped in the corner. She snatched his pistol from its holster and fired two shots at the fleeing killers. One shot struck Ross and inflicted a minor wound.

Morgan reached up and grabbed the woman just as another shot rang out from the street. He pulled her to the floor just in time and a .38 caliber bullet imbedded itself in the wall of the stairway. The hole is there today and is pointed out by Manager T. N. Chambliss.

Hotel a Landmark

The Gaines Hotel was erected about 1907 and was the center of activity for cattlemen, good and bad, in those early days. Today, some 43 years later, the hotel looks much the same as it did in the more hectic days. A three-dorm parlor, 11 bedrooms, a kitchen and a bath. It still does a thriving business with oil-field workers and a couple of permanent residents who do not give a second thought to the hotel's historic aspects.

Many oldtimers have keen memories of those early days. A. L. Duff, abstractor and lawyer, was county attorney at the time of the double slaying. He likes to recall the facts of the case and the events that led up to the shooting.

There had been a lot of bad blood between Ross and Roberson for several years. Duff related recently, Ross who had several sections of fine rangeland that was situated astride the Texas-New Mexico boundary, had sworn on several occasions that no Cattle Association man would ever set foot on his ranch and live to talk of it.

One day while Ross was in Lovington, N. M., on business, Roberson

PAGE TWO



Gaines Hotel, Seminole, Tex., erected in 1907, the scene of a double slaying in the Cattle Rustlers' War April 2, 1923.



T. N. Chambliss, current manager of Gaines Hotel, points to bullet hole in stairway of pioneer cattlemen's hostelry. Two Cattle Raisers Assn. officers were slain by volley of shots fired in lobby. Hole was made by bullet fired from street by killers. It narrowly missed Mrs. J. D. Roberson, wife of one of slain men. (Photo by Edward Welsh).

visited the Ross ranch and is alleged to have found a large number of missing cattle. These cattle bore the brands of other ranchers who had entered complaints of rustling. Roberson prepared his evidence to present to the Gaines County grand

jury which was to sit on April 8, 1923.

Other Evidence

According to Duff, the rustling evidence was not the only information that Roberson had unearthed. Rumors had it that Ross was a killer. No evidence had ever been strong enough to present to the courts for a conviction. Then, too, men were scared of Ross. He was quick-tempered and several men had disappeared without any explanation.

The body of a Mexican cowhand had been found in a shallow grave on the Ross ranch. It was badly burned but was eventually identified through dental work. Roberson aided in this discovery.

"A lot of folks around here expected the Roberson killing," Duff said as he reminisced. "Some of us thought that Ross would come to the grand jury hearing and pull his gun there. Allison lost his life because he happened to be an association officer and in the company of Roberson."

An accurate account of the events of the fatal evening show that Ross and his partner, Good, returned to the Ross ranch after the shooting and telephoned the sheriff.

"We're out of gas," Ross said over the party line. "Come get us and we'll come in peacefully."

Just Doing Good Turn

A neighbor of Ross, Forrest Sherman, overheard the telephone conversation and volunteered to drive the two men to town. Sherman did not know of the shooting until after he had delivered Ross and Good to the courthouse. "He was just doing a good turn for a fellow rancher, he thought.

Ross and Good were brought to Lubbock, where after a long drawn-out trial and appeals, the two men finally received sentence for the killing of Allison. Then they were taken to Abilene where they had to stand trial for the slaying of Roberson.

(See CATTLE WAR, Page 11)

Flavor rich
Gebhardt's
Chili and Tamales
favorites with those who know



Gebhardt's
MADE IN SAN ANTONIO
HOME OF CHILI AND TAMALES

Sudan, 'Camel' of Grass Family, Popular in Arid Areas Throughout Nation

By STAFF WRITER

Since its introduction into the United States in 1909, the use of Sudan grass for hay and summer pasturage has spread to every part of the country. It has proven most successful in the South and especially in the high dry areas of the Southwest.

So universal has been the acceptance of "sweet Sudan" there is every indication that seed will be in short supply this year.

Sudan grass grows in regions of small annual rainfall. It is the equal of the best varieties of sorghums when it comes to drought endurance. Sweet Sudan also produces a much higher yield than millet in the South.

The original seeds of Sudan came from Khartoum, ancient capital of that African state from which the grass gets its name. While in many respects it is similar to Johnson grass, it does not have the heavy root stocks and coarseness. It takes less moisture from the soil and produces a maximum forage.

Another advantage of "Sweet Sudan" is that it is less likely to have dangerous amounts of prussic acid than the larger sorghums. Where growth is normal and not checked by frost, there is practically no danger of poisoning when the grass is pastured. There is no danger at all where it has been properly cured for Sudan hay.

Some of the highest yields of Sudan seed per acre are in Lubbock, Crosby, Hale, Floyd and Swisher counties in Texas. Production reaches as high as 600 pounds per acre in these areas.

A bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture warns farmers to be sure of their seed house when buying Sudan seed. Sudan is almost identical in appearance to Johnson grass seed. Reputable seed firms assure that the seeds have been grown under conditions that eliminate the possibility of contamination.

Sudan grass can be utilized for its primary purpose, hay, for soiling and silage; for pasture, and for seed production. The feeding value of Sudan hay is equal to millet, timothy, Johnson grass and other non-legume roughage. This has been proved by chemical and feeding tests.

As a soiling crop Sudan grass will support a large number of animals where rainfall is adequate or where irrigation is employed.

As silage, Sudan is comparable to the larger sorghums. It is often made more palatable by the addition of cowpeas or soybeans.

As summer pasturage, Sudan grass has become very popular. It is su-

perior in several ways to any other grass or legume in dry areas such as on the South Plains of Texas.

One test showed that Sudan grass furnished abundant pasturage for one cow per acre for 125 days. The dairy cows also produced an average of 3.8 pounds of milk more than cows fed on native grasses.

Hogs and sheep have also been tested on Sudan. The animals seem to relish the grass and have shown good pasture gains.

Because of the recognized value of Sudan grass as a supplementary pasture crop the USDA is spending considerable time and effort to improve its forage value and to make it more disease resistant. They are also gradually lowering the prussic acid content.

Additional information on the seed and grass can be obtained from State Experiment stations, county agents or direct from the USDA in Washington.

Global Oddities

Indians in New Mexico were building with stone, successfully using clay mud for mortar, when the first white explorers arrived in that area more than 400 years ago.

Land in the far north thaws only on the surface in the summer, and remains frozen to considerable depth below the thawed portion.

Bulldogs are not good plane travelers. They have difficulty breathing at high altitudes.

Diamonds and graphite are the same thing — both are forms of crystallized carbon.

The hog is the only important domestic animal grown primarily for food.

Many people of the world find the eating of insects essential to survival.

The strawberry vine is a member of the rose family.

Orange trees are evergreens.

Since stripping began at the open-pit iron mine at Hibbing, Minn., in 1895, more material has been taken from the pit than was originally excavated in building the Panama Canal.

There are many animals whose life span ranges between 100 and 200 years. They include the elephant, falcon, pike, carp, vulture, golden eagle, and swan.

Your United States

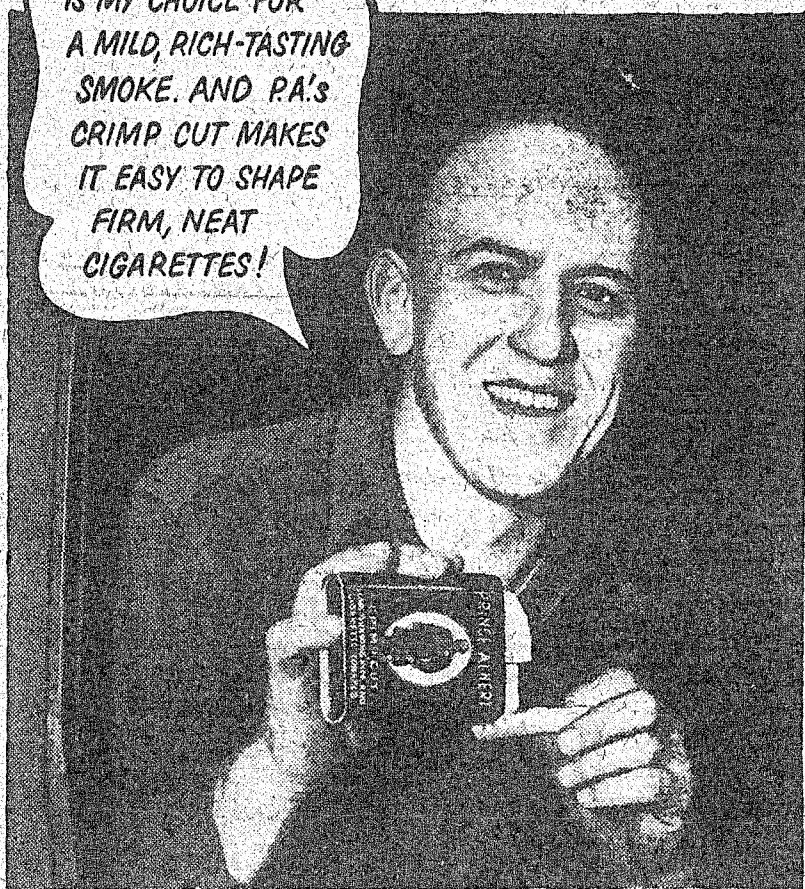
- Here are ten questions to check your knowledge of the United States and its history. Correct answers are shown below, but don't peek!
1. How did Theodore Roosevelt's third party in 1912 become known as the Bull Moose Party?
 2. What is top speed for the average jack-rabbit on our western plains?
 3. What two presidents previously signed the Declaration of Independence?
 4. What canal first linked the Great Lakes and the East?
 5. Who was the only West Point graduate to become president?
 6. When was the first declaration of war by an American congress?
 7. What was the famous Underground Railroad?
 8. How many persons signed the Constitution of the United States?
 9. Which three presidents were assassinated?
 10. May persons under 21 be given the privilege of voting?

- ANSWERS TO YOUR UNITED STATES
1. In reply to the question, "How do you feel," T. R. said, "Like a bull moose."
 2. Thirty-five to 40 miles an hour.
 3. Taylor and William Henry Harrison.
 4. Erie canal.
 5. Ulysses S. Grant.
 6. June 18, 1812.
 7. A system of helping slaves escape from the South to the North.
 8. Thirty-nine.
 9. Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.
 10. Yes, each state establishes its own voting requirements.

"I find 'makin's' smokes roll up fast with crimp cut Prince Albert,"

*says Arnold Brogue
Saw Mill Owner*

PRINCE ALBERT IS MY CHOICE FOR A MILD, RICH-TASTING SMOKE. AND P.A.'S CRIMP CUT MAKES IT EASY TO SHAPE FIRM, NEAT CIGARETTES!



Prince Albert's choice, naturally mild tobacco stays fresh and full-flavored in the handy, humidor-top pocket tin for greater smoking joy. And for faster, easier rolling, there's no other tobacco like crimp cut Prince Albert.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

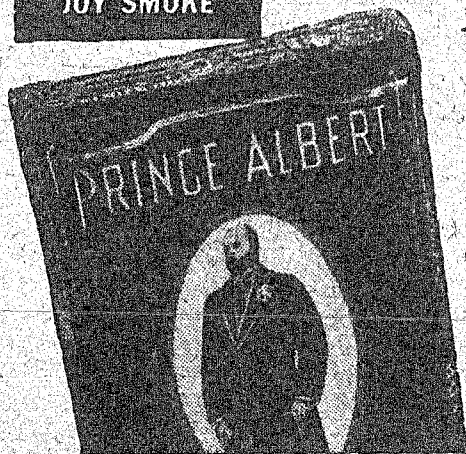
MORE MEN SMOKE

Prince Albert

THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

Tune in "Grand Ole Opry", Saturday nights on NBC

R. J. Reppoldt Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



TURN TO PAGE 11 FOR REAL HEART-WARMING SHORT STORY ABOUT CATS!

PLANT for PROFIT
By Planting

CONE'S SEED

... ask your local Dealer for

- HEGARI
- MILO
- SWEET SUDAN
- RED TOP CANE

S. E. CONE
GRAIN & SEED CO.
Lubbock, Texas

What's Going on in Southwestern States...

Texas

Not Quite as Bad

The National Institute of Mental Health doesn't give Texas' mental hospitals quite as bad a rating as the recent "worst in the nation" tag of a United States Public Health Service survey team—but it's pretty bad. The Institute rates Texas no higher than 37th on its four completed studies, and as low as 45th of one of them.

Turnpike Work by May

Officials of the Texas Turnpike Company of Houston say construction on the streamlined four-lane express turnpike between Dallas and Houston will start sometime in May. The project, entirely financed by private capital, will be a toll road and will cut about 30 miles off the distance between Dallas and Houston.

Newspaper's Birthday

Fifty-nine years of publication have been completed by the Italy News-Herald Editor Russell Bryant, in announcing that his newspaper has entered its sixtieth year, told of the installation of a new addressing system. Greatly increased circulation during the past four years has made the expansion necessary.

Texan Wins Radio Prize

Mrs. Lillian Ochiltree, of Fort Worth, was the winner of \$1,000 in cash recently when she identified Charles Boyer, the movie leading man as "Chesterfield Star of the Week" on the NBC network's weekly "Supper Club" radio show.

Water Project Proposed

Eleven thirsty cities in Northwest Texas would be provided an adequate water supply from the Canadian River by an \$84,656,000 dam-and-pipeline project proposed by the U. S. Reclamation Bureau. It has recommended construction of a dam 7,200 feet long, 40 feet wide and 186 feet high across the river, 45 miles northwest of Amarillo. The dam would create a reservoir of 1,956,000 acre-feet, extending 20 miles upstream. Cities which would be supplied are Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Plainview, Lubbock, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Slaton, Leveland and Littlefield.

Legion Parley Site

Fort Worth has been chosen as the site of the 1950 convention of the American Legion, Department of Texas. Dates are September 1 through 3.

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A TEXAS
INSTITUTION

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— WHERE YOU CAN PARK

PAGE FOUR

THE SPOTLIGHT'S ON COTTON



—Courtesy National Cotton Council.

THE SPOTLIGHT'S ON COTTON in these early glimpses of what milady will wear when the outdoor season rolls around. Left, Mary Stevens' dress and cape of luxury denim are perfect for street wear. Center, a two-piece town dress of royal blue broadcloth. Right, a bathing suit with flaring skirt and ruffle trim made of puckered cotton in an Hawaiian fish print.

New Mexico

ENMU Students Honored

Ten students of Eastern New Mexico University of Portales, have been elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." The students, chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and extra-curricular activities, are H. L. Stephens, Jr., Margaret Ann Cole, Wauniem Turner, Rex L. Ormon, John M. Bealmeaf, Richard H. Gravel, Billy P. McDaniel, Charles P. Wilson, Jimmie Ruth Alford, and Beryl Louise Brown.

U.S. 66 Project

Directors of the Highway 66 Association, in session at Tucumcari, N. M., set up a \$12,350 publicity program aimed at moving more persons over the transcontinental road.

Educator Honored

Dr. Wayne C. Eubank, head of the department of speech of the University of New Mexico, has received notification of his election to several offices within the framework of the National Speech Association of America. He was elected chairman of the standards committee, vice president of the National Forensic Directors' Association, and vice president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity.

Tax Valuations Hiked

Tax valuations for a variety of New Mexico enterprises increased last year, indicating good business conditions that are likely to continue through 1950. Total valuations for 1949 increased \$46,000,000 over 1948 to a total of \$532,859,058, says Harold Sellers, Chief State Tax Commissioner. Governor Mabry has predicted a prosperous 1950 and suggested that the State's economy be strengthened.

Oklahoma

Safety for Oklahoma

Nearly one-half of Oklahoma's state highway system has either been center-lined or provided with yellow reflectorized barrier lines during the last six months, according to State Highway Director H. E. Bailey. The total of 4,953 miles is considerably more than is usually accomplished during a like period.

FSA Gains Cited

Oklahoma benefitted during 1949 to the extent of \$52,465,682, representing the government's share in their state and local investment in health, education and social welfare, according to announcement by the Federal Security Agency.

Cops Oblige Hubby

A Lawton, Okla., man went to jail because he delivered a letter for his wife. The 32-year-old man carried the letter to the Lawton police station and waited while officers read it. In the note, his wife said he had whipped her and she wanted him jailed. Police obliged.

Game Law Arrests

State game rangers in Oklahoma made a total of 1,565 arrests during 1949. Fines paid during the year amounted to \$32,838.80. Thomas M. Sparks, ranger stationed at Maud, led in arrests with 90.

Wister Program Pushed

An ambitious recreational program, designed to utilize the resources offered by Oklahoma's Wister dam and reservoir project, is going ahead at full speed at Poteau. Business and civic leaders of Poteau and seven other towns in the area have geared their efforts to the theme "Recreation Unlimited," and say the program already is paying dividends in the form of interest evinced by sports-minded Oklahomans throughout the State.

Famed Indian Poses

"The Granddaughter of the Trail of Tears," 80-year-old Mrs. Mollie Terrapin, thought to be one of the oldest living Cherokees, is being reproduced on a dozen amateur canvasses as an art project at Oklahoma Northeastern State College at Tahlequah. Mrs. Terrapin was induced by Ruth Allison, art department chairman, to sit for a class portrait by an advanced group in oil painting.

Road Case Appealed

The Oklahoma highway department has taken its suit for damages to the Arkansas River bridge, on U. S. 60, east of Ponca City, to the U. S. Supreme Court. The State asks damages of \$60,000 from Rumsey Bros. Pipeline Co., Wichita, Kan., for damage to the span when it was rammed by a Rumsey truck. A Pawhuska district court recently rejected the suit, so it was taken higher on appeal.

Ceramics Industry Field Wide Open in Texas At This Time

The ceramics industry field is wide open in Texas at this time, F. K. Pence, University of Texas ceramics engineering professor, asserts.

At present, there are no table ware or electrical porcelain industries in the state, yet the raw materials, facilities, labor and market are apparent in the Southwest, he says.

While most engineering fields have more applicants than job opportunities, records in the Ceramics Engineering Department show the reverse is true in its field.

"Our graduates not only have jobs waiting for them now, but they have opportunities to work into management or part ownership of ceramics plants which usually are in the small, stable business class," Pence declares.

FOR the BEST SALES and SERVICE
Send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to
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ESTABLISHED 1909

CHAS. DAGGETT
Cattle Salesman

FRANK LISLE
Hog Salesman

BOB BRAMLETT
Sheep Salesman

Points on the Stars

Linda to be 'Ungilded' In Next Starring Role

A lot of time, in Hollywood, is spent in gilding the lily. And the glamorized product usually commands male interest. But Linda Darnell will be completely deglamorized in her next picture, "No Way Out." But for her part in "No Way Out," makeup artists have put circles under her eyes, given her hollow cheeks, and a sullen mouth.

No more dieting for Judy Garland, says her doctor. If she wants to lose weight, Judy will have to wait until she finishes work in "Summer Stock."

Since she made "Samson and Delilah," Hedy Lamarr is demanding double the salary that Cecil B. DeMille paid her, for anyone wishing her services in a forthcoming movie.

"The Fallen Idol" is said to be one of the finest pictures of recent years. It stars Michele Morgan, Ralph Richardson, and nine-year-old Bobby Henrey. Young Bobby, a real sensation, never acted before this picture. British Writer Graham Green penned the screen version of the story.

Ramon Novarro has joined the cast of "Crisis" in the role of a South American military chieftain.

George Raft is scheduled to co-produce and star in "Mostmartre."

For the third time Myrna Loy has decided not to be the "perfect wife." She announced her separation from Gene Markey, a film writer, whose two previous marriages also ended in divorce.

"Union Pacific," a melodrama soon to be under production will include this capable cast: Barry Fitzgerald, William Holden, Wanda Hendrix, and Nancy Olson.

Richard Todd makes his American debut in the film "Lightning Strikes Twice." Todd, an English actor, plays the leading role in the British film, "The Hasty Heart," which co-stars the blond beauty, Patricia Neal.

Larry Parks will star in his own independently produced picture, "Stakeout." He will be impersonating no one.

DOUBLE DUTY

Lew Ayres will be director of "New Mexico." He will also have the starring role in the film.

WRITING TEAM

Richard Sale and Mary-Anita Loos are a husband-and-wife movie-writing team. "A Ticket to Tomahawk" is their fourteenth movie script.

Ask for **Century Sheet Music**

You can get any of the 3000 standard and classical compositions in Century Edition at only 20¢ a copy, postpaid. Every copy is guaranteed correct in every detail, and equal to the best published or money refunded.

Contains music in all grades for Piano, Violin, Saxophone, Clarinet, Cornet and Vocal; suitable for teaching, recreation and concert. (No popular songs.)

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715 Jones St., Fort Worth, Tex.

Eddy Arnold in Musical Shorts

A new series of movie films featuring America's No. 1 folk-singer, the popular Eddy Arnold, has recently been completed and released for showing in many cities and towns.

The productions, consisting of two natural color and three black-and-white films, feature the star of Ralston Purina's "Checkerboard Jamboree" (Mutual Network radio show) throughout all five films.



Known to radio fans as the "Tennessee Ploughboy," Arnold gives out with good entertainment by singing portions of his famous theme song, "Cattle Call," as well as "It's a Sin," "I'm Throwing Rice" and "That's How Much I Love You."

Born and reared on a Tennessee farm, Eddy began his radio singing career in Nashville twelve years ago. He has been starring on Purina's radio show for the last five years and is considered one of RCA-Victor's top recording artists.

Arnold recently completed two Hollywood movies, "Hoe-down" and "Feudin' Rhythm," which are scheduled to be released soon.

Radio-Television Gossip

ROD BRASWELL, monologist on NBC's "Grand Ole Opry," says a bachelor is a man who never Mrs.

RALPH BELLAMY found himself engaging in an after-theatre chase and shooting affray through New York's Times Square the other night.

The stage and television star had finished his nightly appearance in the play, "Detective Story," and was just leaving the stage entrance with two detective friends to discuss plans for his appearance at the Detectives' Endowment Benefit, when they heard gunfire. They joined the pursuit of a man alleged to have held up a liquor store.

Through the after-theater crowds the bandit, policemen, detectives and Bellamy ran. Finally Patrolman Richard van Ardsell, a former naval officer, got a clear shot and brought down the gunman.

When the excitement died down and the wounded man was carried off to St. Claire's Hospital, Bellamy proceeded on his way home to study his script for "Man Against Crime," the CBS-TV series in which he plays a detective.

BOB HAWK asked a contestant on his CBS quiz show if he thought a man should tell all his thoughts and actions to his wife. "That would be a waste of time," said the man. "She already knows all his thoughts and the neighbors keep her informed of his actions."

HAWK ASKED another contestant if he knew what the word "go-getter" meant.

"Yes," said the fellow, "a go-getter is a guy who runs out of gas two miles from a service station."

JOHN CAMERON Swayze of the NBC-TV Caravan programs notes that five-sixths of the world's people live outside of the United States and struggle along without a slogan.

JIMMY DURANTE, the NBC comedian, was asked if he ever had his life to live over again what he would like to be.

"An astronomer," said the Schnoz. "All I would need is a telescope —



STILL TOPS among the crooners is the veteran Bing Crosby, star of the Chesterfield shows on Wednesday nights over CBS. A recent guest vocalist on Bing's program was his eldest son, Gary, 16, who did a magnificent job of warbling "Dear Hearts and Gentle People."

and just think of the heavenly bodies I could get close to.

HISTORIAN ROD BRADFELD has done some research and reveals that in King Arthur's day when an armored knight had a baby, his wife made tinny garments.

TELEVISION producers might heed these words from Vaughn Monroe, the CBS star, who says the biggest coward in the world is the man who is afraid of a new idea.

"GRAND OLE OPRY" announcing agrees with Grant Turner. Since taking over microphone chores on the NBC Saturday night show last March he has put on 23 pounds.

WHEN HORACE HEIDT introduced two contestants on his program recently, he said: "They both were born in Schenectady, N. Y."

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

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The **FLAKY-THIN** saltine!
 FLAKY...for lighter texture...**THIN**...for extra crispness!
 all through the meal!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF *Sunshine Biscuits, INC.*

Strange, but True—

Stay Away, Old Man!

The legislative assembly in New Delhi, India, considered a bill providing three months' imprisonment and a fine of \$200 for any man over 40 years old who marries a woman under 18.

Is My Face Red?

Two thousand celebrators in Miami Beach, Fla., postponed singing a song entitled, "In Miami Beach the Sun Is Always Shining," when rain delayed a ceremony dedicating a new park.

He Was Puzzled!

Milton Gill of San Francisco, told police he was at a loss to explain why his car rolled 400 feet downhill and crashed into a parked automobile. At the time, he said, he was kissing his girl goodnight.

Now Get This Right!

An unidentified bandit in Edmonton, Alta., wrote a newspaper to correct an account of his robbery which described him as between 45 and 50 years old. He insisted he was only 34 and didn't look a day older.

Erroneous Name

Most commercial lettuce is of the New York and Imperial strains. They are erroneously called Iceberg lettuce. True Iceberg is a variety with redtinged leaves and no commercial importance.

Just Wanted to Know!

Mrs. Hilda Hunt, suing for divorce in Cleveland, Ohio, charged that when her husband came home at 4 a. m. and he often did, he always aroused her to ask whether she was angry.

High-Lights in the News

What's Ahead

Capitol Hill observers say Fleet Admiral William Leahy, one-time Presidential chief-of-staff, will be offered the job of ambassador to Spain after Uncle Sam renews dealings with Franco.

And that a small group of young G.O.P. members of the House are drafting demands for a "liberal" statement of policy from the Republican Party. . . . It will be made public after the official G.O.P. version, being put in shape by party leaders, is announced. . . . Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt III, the 26th President's 35-year-old grandson, will go after his first elective office in the Republican primary in Pennsylvania, as a candidate for lieutenant-governor or secretary of state for internal affairs.

Two of the South's three liberal senators up for reelection this year—Hill of Alabama, and Graham of North Carolina, may escape opposition in the primaries, but Pepper of Florida, is in for a serious battle with Rep. Smathers.

Construction of passenger ships, weakest part of the U. S. merchant-marine program, will keep getting the main emphasis in the new budget of the Maritime Commission.

Reporters covering the United Nations almost unanimously agree that a Chinese Communist on the Security Council eventually will be accepted by the United States. . . . They say the U. S. won't vote for the switch but neither will it apply the veto.

The Republicans, reliable sources assert, will make a campaign issue of their charge that the Democrats are "soft on Communism," thus exploiting the loss of China in an effort to draw votes.



JOHN BEN SHEPPARD, 33-year-old Gladewater attorney, has been named one of the 10 outstanding young men in the United States for 1949 by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, the first time a Texan has been included on the list since 1936 when James V. Allred was selected. Sheppard gained worldwide fame during 1948 while serving as national president of the Jaycees. In 1949 he won acclaim for originating the "Democracy Beats Communism" idea, known as the Gladewater Plan, which has spread over the country. More recently, he has been conducting a campaign for reorganization of the State government which he has dubbed "Our oxcart State government with the fringe on top." Sheppard received his award at a banquet in Peoria, Ill.

Turnpike Loan

It is definitely known that President Truman is approving a \$30 million Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority. This is a major step in the President's program for self-liquidating public works.

The funds will be used for a super toll highway from Tulsa to Oklahoma City. Tolls are counted on to liquidate the debt.

The President believes this method of financing public works might help solve any future regional unemployment.

Uncle Sam Pays

The U. S. government's extensive grocery business—that is, its purchases and sales of farm commodities under the price support program—will result in a record net loss of \$400 million this year.

By the end of the fiscal year, June 30, the government will have bought roughly \$1,600,000,000 worth of farm products, and will have sold about \$1,200,000,000 worth—for a loss of 24 cents on the dollar.

During the fiscal year which ended last June 30, the net loss was slightly more than \$250 million.

On Red Menace

Seth W. Richardson, chairman of President Truman's loyalty review board, says that Communism can flourish in the United States only if our economy collapses.

He made the statement in reporting that out of 2,800,000 government employes examined by the board during the last two years, it was necessary to discharge only 139 for disloyalty. The 139 were lifted from an original 10,359 turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Swastika Back

The swastika, seen everywhere in Germany in Hitler's day, appears to be making a comeback in that country. It is appearing on walls, on tops of buildings, in telephone booths, and even on some customs seals.

The swastika signs and Nazi slogans were washed off and removed from the walls when the war ended, but their space remained and left the same mark, even if it is less legible now.

It is explained that there is no money with which to permanently erase all traces of the swastika, or to buy new customs seals, but all these reminders of war-time Germany are in contrast to efforts being made to develop a Democratic spirit in western Deutschland, where U. S. Commissioner McClay is active.

Nations Fuss

Friendship between Argentina and Spain is menaced by trade relation developments which have reached a new low.

It is said that Madrid might break off economic ties in protest against the Buenos Aires interpretation of the once highly-touted commercial accords.

All sorts of recriminations figured in the last sessions in Buenos Aires between a special Spanish trade mission and the Argentines. At one point, the South Americans accused the Spaniards of having sold for dollars goods shipped from Argentina.

The primary Spanish complaint, it is said, is that Argentina simply is not shipping the goods promised.

President of Great Grain Mart Hero of Rags-to-Wealth Tale

Carl E. Bostrom, who literally "grew up" in the grain business, has been elected president of the Chicago Board of Trade, world's largest grain exchange. His new office climaxes a career that began when he took a job as a messenger boy with Lowell Hoit & Company, Chicago grain commission merchants.

He progressed through all phases of the business until he became a director and vice president of the firm in 1949. He became a member of the Board of Trade in 1922 and has served as first vice president, and as a member and chairman of various committees. He also holds the important position of vice chairman of the National Grain Trade Council, an association of grain exchanges and grain dealers' organizations throughout the United States.

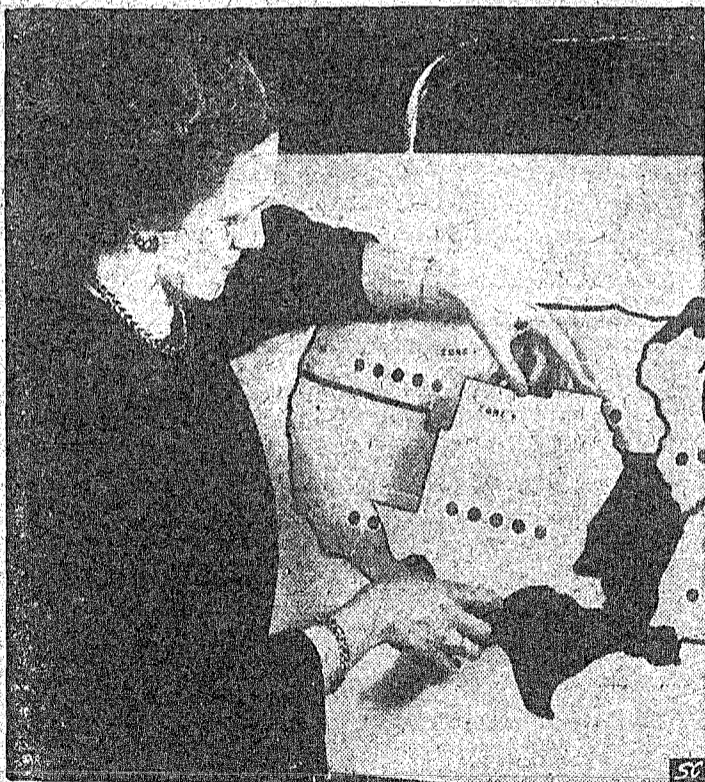


Bostrom

Fast Work

U. S. Army Engineers completed the pioneer construction work on the Alaska Highway, a 1,600-mile artery from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, in seven months and 17 days.

Sun-Tanned Area Likes Light Cars



There are as many definite color preferences among customers buying automobiles today as there are climatic variations in the United States. Authority for this is the General Motors styling section in Detroit, which periodically tests the "color pulse" of the nation through regional car preference color studies. For example, in the south and southwest (Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas), the present liking among car buyers is for the grey and sand-colored shades with the darker blacks and dark blues running second in choice. Greens are third with blues running fourth. The extent to which General Motors goes in attempting to determine what the buying public wants in car colors was dramatically illustrated in a series of exhibits at GM's "Mid-Century Motorama" in New York City.

Poultry



Texas Wins Intercollegiate Judging

The boys from the Lone Star State were judged the winners among the sixteen college teams competing in the 26th annual Midwest Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest.

The teams competed really in three contests: one for exhibition judging, another for production judging, and a third consisting of judging market products.

The Texas team won on a basis of an overall score of 3938 points; Iowa State was second with 3908 points; Oklahoma third with 3899 points; Kansas fourth with 3895 points; and Arkansas fifth with 3893 points. The remaining teams finished in this order: Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Tennessee, Purdue, South Dakota, Connecticut, North Carolina, Arizona, National Agr. College Farm School, Pa.

High individuals for the overall score were: John Hathaway, Okla., 1355 points; Jim Coe, Ark., 1345 points; Edward Gordon, Mo., 1339 points; Don Bray, Iowa, 1337 points; and Jack Morrow, Purdue, 1336 points.

Overall winners, both teams and individuals, as well as high individuals in the various classifications, received trophies, medals and cash contributed by a number of commercial concerns and individual donors. Winners of American Poultry Journal individual medals for excellence in production judging were: John Nelson, Iowa State; Frank Murray, Missouri and Jim Coe, Arkansas.

Don't Toss Money Away Every time an egg is broken on a poultry farm, it's like throwing a nickel in the gutter, says John C. Taylor, extension poultry specialist at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. He sets forth seven ways to avoid needless waste of eggs:

Have plenty of nests and plenty of clean nesting material in them all of the time.

Collect eggs twice a day.

Handle eggs carefully in the egg room.

Use only good strong cases with new fillers and flats if possible.

Pack all eggs with the big end up.

Nail cases at each end, and not in the middle of the lid.

Taking eggs to market, pad the bottom of the truck with straw, hay or bagging to absorb shocks.

Book Review Genetics of the Fowl by F. D. Hutt, Ph.D., professor of animal genetics, New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., surveys our present knowledge of heredity and variation in the domestic fowl. The material in this book is useful as a text and reference book for students in poultry genetics. Sufficient explanation is also given so that the poultryman or hatcheryman who has not been exposed to a full course in genetics need not feel lost in any chapter of the book. Published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York, Price \$6.50.

Check Brooder Equipment It's wise to look over your brooder equipment before the chicks arrive. Check the thermostats on brooder stoves. Check all electrical connections, water fountains, feeders, etc. Such preparations will save many a headache later on.

* * *

Poultry Facts

The turkin is not a turkey-chicken cross. It is a special poultry variety

properly known as Transylvania naked neck.

Egg yolk color is completely governed by the kind of feed eaten. Breed of chickens and color of eggshell have no effect upon it.

Roosts for layers are now a thing of the past on many successful poultry farms. Lowered cost of egg production is claimed for the "roostless" houses.

Diseases known to be transmitted through hatching eggs include pullosis, fowl typhoid, and the leukosis complex (commonly called range paralysis).

Hens laying eggs of intermediate size — 23 to 26 ounces per dozen — are usually the highest producers and make the most money for their owners.

Pullets reared on a good clover or sudan pasture will eat at least 10 per cent less feed than similar birds kept in confinement or reared on grass-free ranges.

Handle Hatching Eggs With Care

During the hatching season, many flock owners sell their eggs to hatcheries and realize considerably higher prices than the product market is offering for eggs. In addition to the usual pointers about producing good hatching eggs, such as having the right number of males, and being sure that the flock has a proper diet, there are several other factors that go toward producing good hatching eggs.

Assuming that eggs when laid by the hen are good hatching eggs, whether they are still good eggs for hatching when they reach the hatchery depends a lot on the poultryman. Eggs should be sent to the hatchery 2 or 3 times a week so they are fresh when the hatcheryman receives them. See that they are clean, both by keeping the poultry house clean and the nests properly filled with nesting material and by cleaning the eggs with a stiff brush if they are dirty. Never wash eggs with water.

Hold eggs as short a time as possible. Temperature of the holding room should be kept between 40 and 55 degrees and a fairly high humidity maintained.

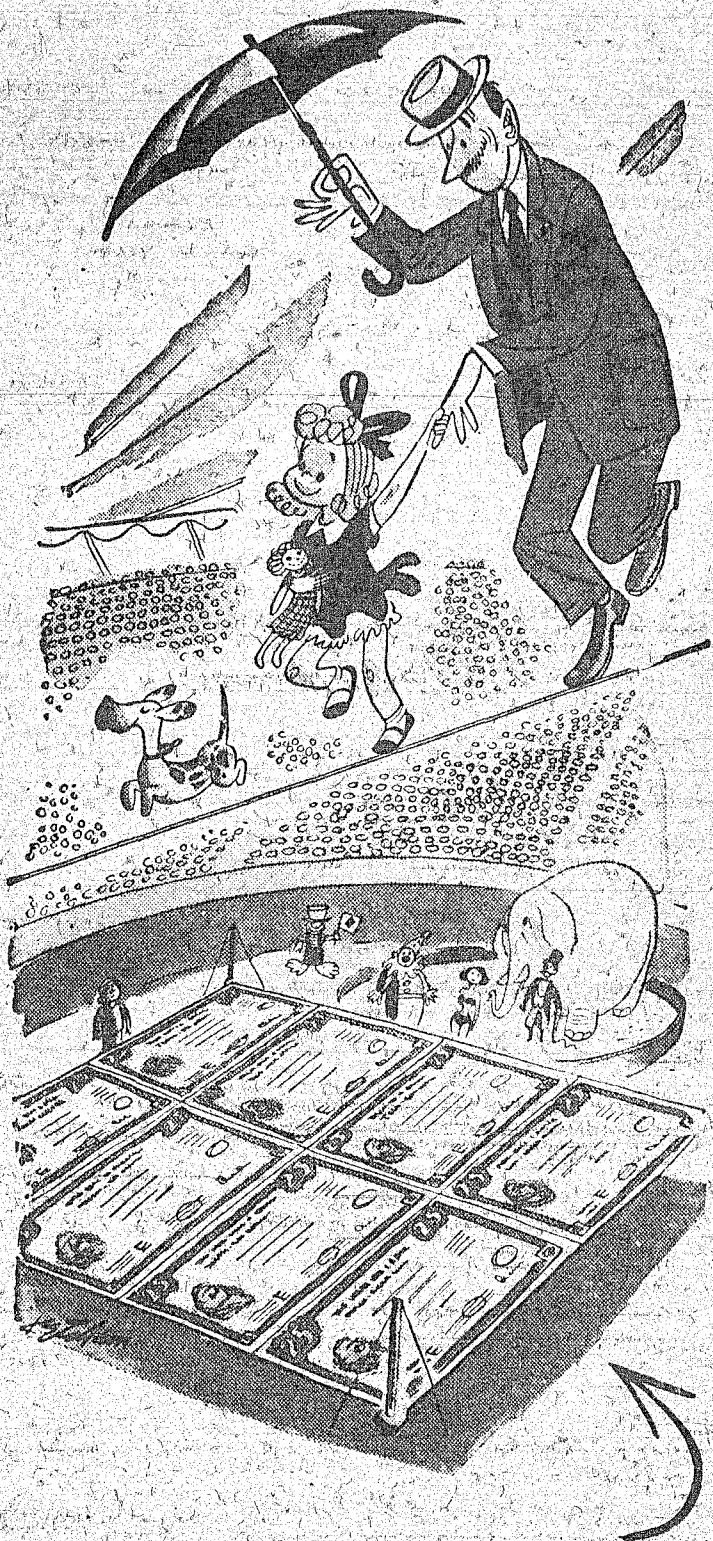
When taking the eggs to the buyer, see that they are handled carefully, avoiding rough shocks on the way. The hen may have laid a good hatching egg, but it is up to the poultryman to see that it gets to the hatchery in the same condition.

IBCA Sets Dates For 1950 Meeting

The International Baby Chick Assn. will hold its 1950 convention in Minneapolis, Minn., July 18-19-20 and 21. The decision to move the poultry industry's big trade show to the northern city came after a poll showed the membership fairly evenly divided between that city and St. Louis. Officers interpreted results of the poll as an expression in favor of a change of scenery; 3 of the past 4 IBCA Conventions have been held in St. Louis.

The exhibits and educational sessions will be held at the Minneapolis Municipal Auditorium, which is within walking distance of all downtown hotels.

This will mark the first time in 21 years that the IBCA Convention has been held in the northern mill and resort center.



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Southwest Magazine

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

Southwest Magazine Page for Home Gardens

Slow-Growing Edibles Need Start Indoors

Gay Flower Beds Replace Outmoded Landscape Idea

Whether to sow seeds of vegetables direct in the garden, or set out plants may puzzle beginning gardeners.

Most of them decide it by sowing direct varieties which are hardy, grow rapidly and mature early, while they set out plants of tender varieties, which mature slowly and could not be sown directly outdoors until danger of frost is over.

Tomatoes, peppers and eggplant are given an early start under protection, over most of the country, so that their harvest may begin weeks earlier than would be possible with seed sown directly outdoors.

Cauliflower, Too

Cauliflower, which must mature before hot weather, is also started in this way, as well as early cabbage, broccoli, and frequently kohlrabi. For late harvests, however, all these are sown in the garden.

For most other vegetables, little is gained by setting out plants, except in cases where it might be difficult to start seedlings. This may be true in localities of heavy soil and low rainfall, and in all sections during hot weather.

There are handicaps in transplanting, which should be considered. Whenever a plant is moved from one location to another, it suffers a shock, and growth stands still until it recovers, and adjusts itself to the new location. A certain percentage of loss may be expected, and unless transplanting conditions are favorable and handling skillful, the gain in the harvest may be less than expected.

More Vigorous

Many market gardeners find that late tomatoes grown from seed sown in the garden, and never moved, will grow faster and more vigorously than plants which are started under protection, and set out in the garden.

While the transplants usually bear first, the direct seeded plants are often not many days behind.

But for early tomatoes, cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower, and for such slow maturing plants as pepper and eggplant, most amateurs will find it wise to start their plants under protection, and move them

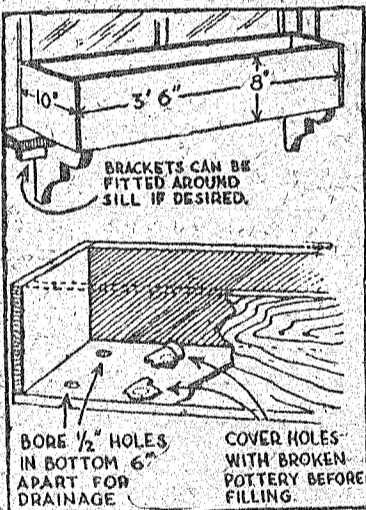


PEPPERS (TOP), eggplant (center), and tomatoes (bottom) are slow growing tropical plants. Seeds should be started under protection and plants set in the garden when safe from frost.

carefully to the garden when it is safe, in order that the harvest of garden-fresh food may begin a few weeks earlier.

Anyone Can Garden In Plain Window Box

Everyone can garden the window box way, whether he lives in a suburb or a tall apartment dwelling. And now is the time to be



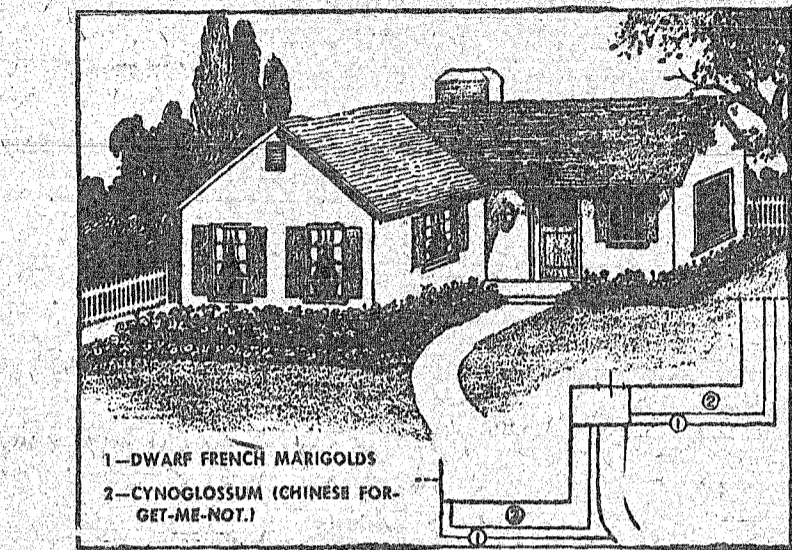
WORKING DRAWING OF window box for single window.

thinking of it, for boxes can be constructed during the winter weeks so they will be ready for the earliest start in the spring.

The illustration shows the dimensions for a single window. If made of cypress, it will last well, and cost little to build. Where large or multiple windows demand great length, the other dimensions may be larger in proportion, or boxes for each window made.

Remember that window boxes are a decoration for the house. They should harmonize with it, and improve its appearance. The boxes should usually be painted to match the dominant color of the house, or of its trim. The flowers will look best if they make a contrasting note, providing an accent of color.

Perhaps the finest of all window box flowers are petunias, because they blossom constantly throughout the summer, and provide so interesting a variety of color, form and habit.



BY EMPHASIZING the horizontal line, flower borders make small houses appear larger.

"Foundation planting," long considered a first step in landscaping American homes, is being rapidly outmoded by the disappearance of the foundations which they were formerly planted to conceal.

When most homes stood upon a belt of brick or stone, out of harmony with the superstructure, the landscape architects advised that this belt be hidden by green plants, to "tie the house to the ground."

Since high building costs, and modern heating plants, have caused basements to be omitted from most new homes, the visible foundation line has disappeared, and the houses sit close to the surface with nothing to conceal.

In front of modern houses, shrubs and evergreens planted in the older fashion, quickly grow so tall as to screen the house from view, and shut off the outlook for the picture windows.

Landscape planting about a house should be a decoration, carefully planned to enhance the beauty of the building, completing an attractive picture as it is viewed from the street.

When tall trees dwarf the house, and over-large shrubs and evergreens hide it, and prevent the oc-

cupants from seeing out of the windows, the planting has not achieved its purpose.

Only low growing plants should be planted in front of low homes; and the brightly colored annuals of dwarf habit are becoming popular as the most suitable plants for this purpose. Their color gives a welcome touch, and they leave the view from windows unobstructed. Seed may be started early in seed-boxes indoors, and grown to a size suitable for transplanting by the time the soil can be prepared. There are many varieties which will grow quickly from seed sown directly in the border where the plants are to grow, and they will bloom until freezing weather comes in the fall. Besides providing a decoration for the house, many annuals are suitable for cutting, to be used in the house.

Dwarf single and double French marigolds, as shown in the illustration, come in tones of orange, yellow and maroon, with several two-tone blends of these colors. Cynoglossum, or Chinese forget-me-not, used as a ribbon planting in the background, blooms freely all summer, retaining its lovely blue coloring in hot weather.

Expert Advice for Gardeners

Because leaf lettuce is demanded by hotels and restaurants for fine salads, it is grown extensively in greenhouses all winter. Home gardeners may enjoy it all summer at small expense.

No greater saving can be made by the amateur gardener than by growing his own flower and vegetable plants from seed. Modern scientific methods of preventing disease, watering automatically, and transplanting seedlings, have made success easy for one who learns the simple methods to be followed.

In planning your vegetable garden, make the width between rows for root crops, leaf crops and bush peas and beans, just wide enough for your wheel hoe to cultivate it with one trip.

Look over the hoes and rakes occasionally and grease the blades if they are growing rusty.

Do not sow seeds indoors too early. In a greenhouse, 8 to 10 weeks before the plants can be set out in the garden is enough; in

a cold frame, or box in the window, 4 to 6 weeks, will be early enough.

If your window does not give enough sunlight for a seed-box, you can supplement the daylight with artificial light. Suspended above the box a Mazda lamp, high enough so the night temperature of the box is not above 80 degrees, and let the lamp burn all night. A 40-watt fluorescent lamp, suspended a foot above the box, will serve the same purpose.

Store seeds in a cool place if they reach you too early. They keep better than in a warm room.

Electric heating cables and thermostats may be obtained to turn cold-frames into electric hot-beds. The current consumed costs little, and the even heat gives better results than the old-fashioned hot bed could equal.

Soil which is frozen should be thawed out gradually for seed box use. Quick drying tends to form hard lumps. After it is sifted, baking in a hot oven for half an hour will kill fungi and weed seeds.

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News and Comment About Farm and Ranch

Texas

Scientists are trying to develop a sheep too tough for worms.

Bruce L. Warwick and his helpers at Texas Experiment Station report hopeful progress.

They found three purebred Rambouillet rams that were able to survive pasture infestations that killed rams of two other breeds. Some unimproved sheep also pulled through.

Last year when resistant ewes were mated to resistant bucks, 85 per cent of the lambs survived worms.

Lambs from the tough bucks and ewes that were not resistant didn't fare so well. None of them could take it.

It's too early to guess the final outcome. The quest may fail. It could succeed (1) by discovery of resistant parent stock of both sexes in present improved breeds, or (2) by improving both the resistance and the economic value of stock already spotted.

—0—

Classing Service Popular

Approximately 111,000 cotton producers in Texas are members of organized groups co-operating with the Cotton Branch of the PMA which handles the free cotton classing and marketing news services under the Smith-Doxey Act. There are 1,563 gins co-operating in the work with the 111,000 producers who are growing one of the 16 approved varieties on 9,686,250 acres. The program has grown steadily since it was started in 1938, and since 1946, 20 counties with 103 organized cotton producer groups have come into the program.

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New Mexico

Charley Taylor, State Extension Service engineer, says a number of New Mexico farm families will be enabled to build or remodel their present homes under provisions of the 1949 Federal Housing Act.

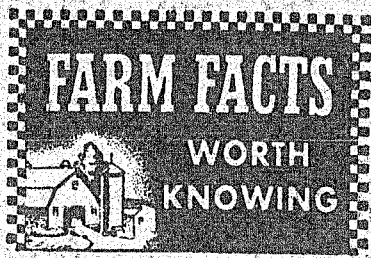
Attention of the public toward the act has been centered upon its urban slum clearance and loans for housing. But the act also provides for some loans to farm families, and even outright grants of less than \$500 in cases of extreme need. More important in the long run, Taylor believes, are funds for research in farm housing designed to reduce costs and allow farmers to obtain home plans and planning help through the New Mexico Agricultural Extension Service.

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Ground Cover Better

Some soil blowing can be expected in a few areas in New Mexico this spring, although ground cover in most New Mexico farm areas is better than a year ago, according to Cyril Luker, regional director of the Soil Conservation Service.

Generally, the eastern plains portion of New Mexico has from good to excellent cover of crop residues and growing wheat, Luker reported.



Q. Are acorns poisonous to cattle?

A. The acorns are less poisonous than the leaves. If eaten in large quantities, both might cause symptoms of a digestive disorder, poor appetite and a gradual loss of weight. There is no effective treatment. Recognition of the cause and removal of animals from woodland pastures will usually result in complete recovery.

Q. When may turkeys be vaccinated for fowl pox?

A. The vaccination is easily given when the birds are removed from the brooder house when they are between six to ten weeks of age.

Q. Should hairy heifers be bred according to age or according to size?

A. Experiments at the Ralston Purina Co.'s farm show that body size should determine when heifers should be bred. Ralston Purina recommendations, by breeds, are as follows: Jerseys, 500 lbs.; Guernseys, 550 lbs.; Holsteins, 750 lbs.; Brown Swiss, 750 lbs., and Ayrshires, 650 lbs.

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to FARM FACTS, 235 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.

Oklahoma

The Chickasha Express reports that encouraging reports were brought out at a recent meeting of the directors of the Rush Creek Watershed Association. At this time 70 per cent of the 93,184 acres in the area are covered by conservation agreements and on over 50 per cent of the land the prescribed practices are in operation. The directors have set 90 per cent as the goal for 1950.

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New 4-H Club Leader

Ira Hollar, long-time county agent from Muskogee, has been named leader of the Oklahoma State 4-H Clubs to succeed Paul G. Adams. He has continually demonstrated his interest in the 4-H program, and has served for several years as chairman of the youth committee of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. Adams resigned several months ago to accept an assignment in Nicaragua with the Department of Agriculture's office of foreign agricultural relations.

Wheat Yield Jumped

Fertility has declined so much on some supposedly good wheat belt soils that big increases in yield are obtained from use of fertilizer. At the Lloyd Long farm in Garfield

County, Okla., wheat on untreated land made 10 bushels an acre. An application of 66 pounds of 4-12-4 an acre produced 15 bushels an acre, and the same amount of 16-20-0 jumped yield to 25 bushels. The test produced orders for 4 carloads of fertilizer for wheat in the county.

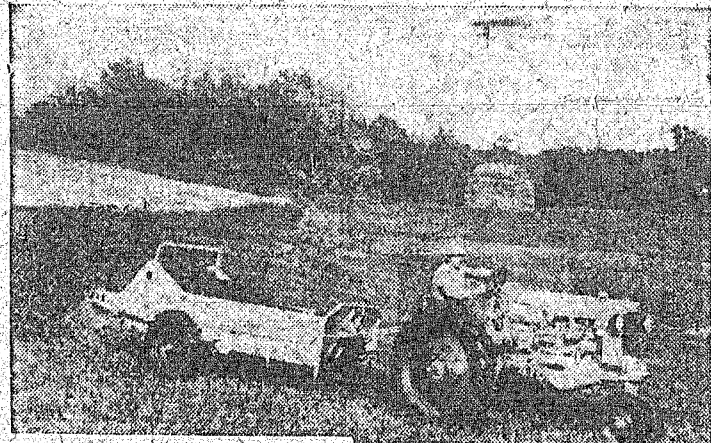
Thought Of It Early

In Plato's Phaedo, published 399 B. C., is the earliest written record of the idea of a round earth. It is credited to Socrates, who died that same year.

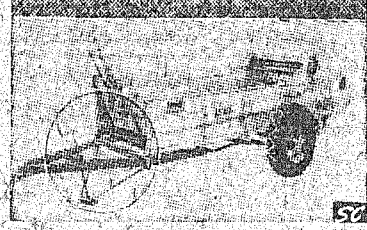
Stolen Kiss Costly!

Charles S. Shingledecker of Youngstown, Ohio, leaped from his car and stole a kiss from a woman pedestrian. He was fined \$500 and jailed.

New Spreader Has Greater Capacity, Along With New Jack and Hitch Stand



MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—A new two-wheel tractor spreader featuring 15% more capacity, a new patented jack or hitch stand, and increased strength throughout has just been announced by the Minneapolis-Moline Company here. The new two-wheel spreader, which made its first appearance in January, will replace the former 4-wheel spreader.



While the new spreader retains many of the features of the former 4-wheel, several improvements have been made. Its capacity is rated at 70 to 75 bushels and a large feed ratchet regulates the feeding at approximately 3, 6, 9, 12 and 15 loads per acre.

A special patented jack and hitch stand is new. The jack, which is built into the spreader near the tractor hitch, offers easy and quick adjustment to the height of the tractor draw bar when hitching or unhitching, and serves as a stand when the spreader is not in use.

A new three lobe feed cam with extra large cam rollers is designed to furnish smoother feeding action. All beater and distributor shafts are made of heavy-duty material and run on precision roller bearings. The steel side extension shields for the upper beater are flanged to prevent wrapping of fertilizing material and a large diameter main beater gives improved shredding action.

Heavy-duty steel angles and large reinforcement gusset plates strengthen the sides and bottom which are made of treated wood to give greater length of life and acid resisting ability. For added safety, all chains and driving mechanisms are fully covered by streamlined, pressed steel shields. Disc-type wheels with 7.50x18 traction tread tires and a 2-inch rear axle with new heavy-duty roller bearing were designed to give added over-all strength to the new spreader.

ASK Your Seed Dealer

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and
"Texas Tested"

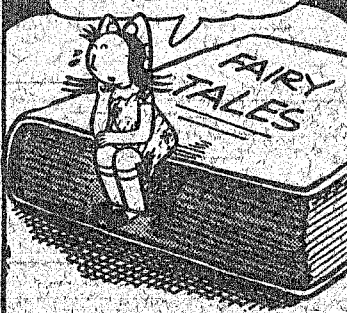
Sudan and Sweet Sudan
Grass Seed

WEAVER BROTHERS
LUBBOCK TEXAS

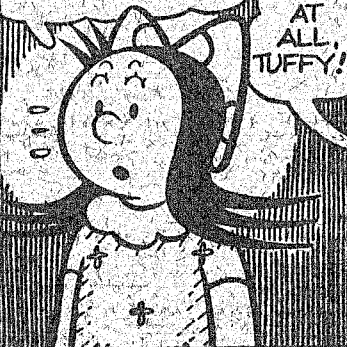
If your dealer does not have
WEAVER BROTHERS' seeds
send us his name.

TUFFY
By
Hoff

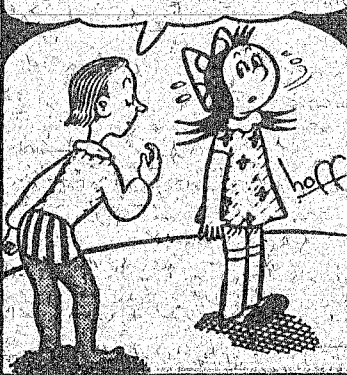
NOW LOOK AT THE MESS I'VE GOTTEN MYSELF INTO— WISHING I WERE AS SMALL AS TOM THUMB!



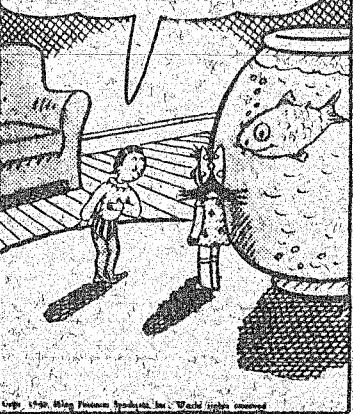
I GUESS THERE'LL BE NOBODY TO PLAY WITH EXCEPT MAYBE A MOUSE OR TWO!



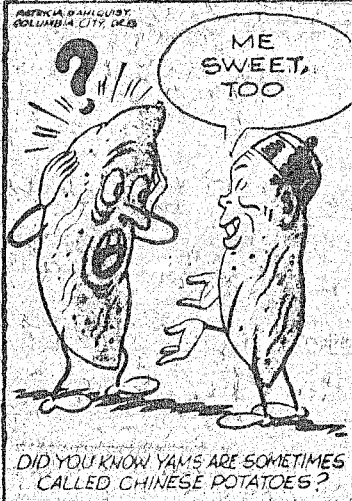
YOU CAN PLAY WITH ME! OH, FIRST PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF!



— I'M TOM THUMB!



a WORLD of FOOD



DID YOU KNOW YAMS ARE SOMETIMES CALLED CHINESE POTATOES?



A PALACE FACADE OF HAM, CHEESE AND SWEET MEATS WAS BUILT IN NAPLES TO CELEBRATE THE BIRTH OF A SON TO CHARLES III. AT A GIVEN SIGNAL THE NEOPOLITANS ATE IT

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Shoe-Shoe, Baby!



5974

By MRS. ANNE CABOT
Start your pride and joy off on the right foot with a pair of snug-foot slippers and toe-less booties. Easily and quickly crocheted of sturdy cotton which can be washed and washed and washed.
Pattern No. 5974 consists of complete crocheting instructions, material requirements and stitch illustrations.
Send 20c in COINS, four stamps, address and the PATTERNS NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 15, N. Y.

Keep Nail Polish Cool
If you have trouble with your favorite nail polish becoming thick, keep it in the refrigerator and it will remain thin and easy to apply.



This Tastes Good

One food product Americans have come to appreciate for its satisfying good taste, substantial food value, and wonderful economy is macaroni.

Usually made from wheat, macaroni is rich in protein. Nutritionists readily recommend it because it is wholesome, nutritious, and palatable. Its rich proteins serve to nourish the muscles, brain, nerves, and tendons.

One leading food specialist says that one tablespoon of baked macaroni with cheese is equal to four eggs, four glasses of milk, three chicken sandwiches, two ham sandwiches, two large country sausages, three slices of whole wheat bread, or six tablespoons of peas.

Reviewing the advantages of using macaroni products in your menus season after season, you'll be satisfied most of all with the unsurpassed appetite appeal of this quickly digested food.

For a wholesome dinner, prepare Salmon Spaghetti Special according to the following recipe:

- SALMON SPAGHETTI SPECIAL**
- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| 4 ounces elbow spaghetti | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 2 tablespoons enriched flour | 1 1/2 cups milk |
| | 1 egg, beaten |
| | 1 cup flaked salmon |
| | 1 1/2 cups peas |

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender (about seven minutes). Drain and rinse. While spaghetti is cooking, melt the butter or margarine in the top of a double boiler. Stir in flour, salt, and pepper. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Add the egg and cook two minutes longer, stirring constantly. Fold in spaghetti, salmon, and peas. Pour into a greased one and one-half quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes. Serve hot with creamy mustard sauce. Makes four servings.

- CREAMY MUSTARD SAUCE**
- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 1/2 teaspoons enriched flour | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 tablespoon sugar | 1/2 cup milk |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard | 1 egg, beaten |
| | 2 tablespoons vinegar |

Combine flour, sugar, dry mustard, and salt in the top of a double boiler. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Add the egg and cook two or three minutes longer. Add the vinegar and mix well. Serve hot over salmon spaghetti special. Makes two-thirds cup sauce.

Style Pendulum Swings
Popular actress, Janet Leigh is endorsing what certain fashion designers believe to be the new trend—long hair and short skirts. Janet's wearing skirts an inch shorter and hair an inch longer.

Preserves Flavor
Preserves the fresh flavor of nuts a long time by shelling them, sealing in an air-tight container and storing in the freezer locker box or the home freezer.

Styles for Spring Are Announced By Fashion Dictators

Already there's a distinct rustle of spring in fashion circles. And the trends for the new season are, by now, fairly well set.

The word is that spring fashions are simpler and feature less exaggeration than you've seen in many a year. And that means the clothes are more wearable.

Newest styles tend to emphasize line, instead of detail. Those big important pockets and collars that were highlighted in winter fashions have been toned down in spring outfits.

When there's talk of spring, the subject just naturally turns to suits. Jackets are definitely shorter in both fitted and boxy styles. They have an easy, comfortable look about them. Sometimes jackets are in different color and texture than the skirts, which are usually narrow, by the way.

Short toppers are the big item, as far as coats are concerned. They are very short and very flared. And cape styles are making fashion news this year. Full-length capes will be seen, too, but not profusely.

In spring dresses, there's a neater, simpler design. Jacket-dress ensembles are very important. Full-skirted, starched, chiffon dresses are functional fashions for spring. They are featured in black and brown, checked material. Bands of black velvet give attractive style accent to the smart design.

Look for navy to be the predominant color in spring outfits. A new navy wool jersey dress features a jacket of navy and white. Navy binding outlines the jacket.

A fashionable example of the new styles in spring coats features a sailor collar on a bold navy-and-white-checked tweed. A white weskit is stylish accompaniment for a navy skirt.

For Neater Ankles

Here's a leg exercise that's easy even for an older woman. The reward will be trimmer and prettier legs and ankles.

Sit down, cross legs, and point toes of free foot down, then circle toes while stretching to side, upward and down. Reverse crossed legs and repeat.

Natural Lipline

A more natural lipline can be made by painting your lips with two separate lipsticks, each one of a different but harmonizing shade of red. The darker shade is used to outline and shape the lips only. The lighter tone is used to fill in the rest of the mouth.

No Reason to Fret

If you've gray hair at an early age, don't be dismayed. Play it up. You can be as pretty as the next blonde or brunet. Make colors work for you. Pastel blue, rose, pink, aqua, seafoam, and blue green, as well as white, are wonderfully becoming.

Time for Change

Tired of your fashionable "crew cut" and long for a change? Then vary your one-style hair-do with a pin-on piece. No one will ever be the wiser. Matches between your own hair and pin-on pieces are that good today. And there's no stigma attached to wearing false hair these days.

Try Make-Up Base

Have you ever worked terribly hard on a clothes and makeup color scheme for yourself and been disappointed with the results?

Perhaps you have been concentrating too much on keying colors to your eyes and hair and have forgotten how the tone of your skin can influence color selection.

Sometimes, by even so subtle a thing as changing the color of your foundation, and keying your lipstick and powder to that, you can remarkably influence the total picture of you.

The wide variety of greatly improved tinted make-up bases that are available now, make it possible for almost any woman to pep up or tone down her skin at will, bringing it chromatically up to the ideal for her type.

Don't forget, though, that a make-up base, whether tinted or colorless, should always be used under powder. It will make your powder stay on hours longer.

Care for Your Feet

If your feet hurt, ten to one you hurt all over. Next time you buy shoes remember that the main types of foot ailments are caused by ill-fitting shoes. If the shoe feels the least bit tight or uncomfortable, be wise, don't buy it.

She Got the Bird!

Don Henkle, a pet shop manager in Circleville, Ohio, told police a woman snatched a live canary from a cage, then fled with the bird cuffed in her hands.

Give your favorite dishes
FLAVOR BOOST
with Gebhardt's
THE ORIGINAL
CHILI POWDER

ENCHILADAS

12 tortillas
1/2 c. fat
1/2 t. salt
1 c. Gebhardt's Chili con Carne
1/2 c. grated cheese
1 onion, sliced
1/2 t. Gebhardt's Chili Powder

Heat tortillas in hot fat; spread with hot Gebhardt's Chili con Carne; roll. Stack rolls parallel on hot platter; cover with remainder of Gebhardt's Chili con Carne. Sprinkle with grated cheese; place in oven to heat cheese. Add thinly sliced onion, sprinkle with salt and Gebhardt's Chili Powder.

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The Great Outdoors—

Annual Migration of Birds Still Unsolved

DESPITE his great knowledge, modern man has been unable to solve the mystery of the annual migration of wild birds. All that man knows is that the birds do move at certain seasons.

But how they know when to leave one location just ahead of winter and when to start back to it so that they will arrive with spring nobody can explain. How they know where to go on their migrations, and what lanes to travel, also are unknown. They definitely do not follow landmarks, scientists say, because some of them fly at heights out of sight of land.

Some birds even migrate at night and travel over expanses of water where landmarks are impossible.

Some scientists think birds may possess a mysterious magnetic sense in some part of their bodies, but they have no proof of this.

No animal of economic importance has been domesticated during the last 2,000 years.

Monster Bear—

One of the largest black bears ever killed in the Eastern United States or Canada was bagged this winter by 19-year-old Beverly Currie in New Brunswick, Canada. He killed it with a shotgun.

The youth saw the animal sleeping under an apple tree. It took three charges to kill the bear, which weighed 600 pounds.

Charles Church, of Cranston, R. I., was hunting small game, with a shotgun, when he was charged by a black bear. Church blazed away with the light shot loads, which slowed the bear down a bit but did not stop it. With lightning speed the hunter, a veteran gun handler, loaded his weapon with a shell filled with heavy buckshot and killed the attacking bear at a range of only 15 feet.

War On Cancer—

The lowly salamander is doing its bit in humanity's war against cancer. Scientists at Marquette University, in Milwaukee, Wis., are using the tiny, lizard-like creatures

in a series of experiments to determine if normal tissues can be grown from cancerous ones.

Salamanders are used in the tests because of their ability to develop new parts of their bodies when old ones are lost.

If salamanders can grow new limbs from ones broken down by cancer, the scientists say, it will indicate there is hope that cancer cells can be transformed into normal tissue.

Leopards never change their spots. That is an old saying, and it is true. Leopard frogs do.

Notes On Nature—

The dodo, a defenseless, clumsy bird first discovered in the Sixteenth Century, was entirely exterminated by 1651. It was unable to cope with man's weapons and domesticated animals.

Dolphin, marine mammals, are closely related to the whale.

Three greatest commercial fishing grounds in the world are off the coasts of Europe, Northeastern North America, and Northeastern Asia, scientists say.

Giant California redwood trees are believed to be remnants of great forests which once covered many sections of the earth.

It is believed that the petrified forests of Arizona once had 10,000 feet of rock deposited above them, but this rock has eroded away.

Willows generally are favorite browse of moose.

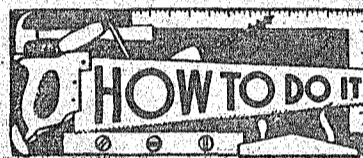
A member of the cat family, the beast called the jaguarundi, which lives in the dense jungles along the Lower Rio Grande, is seldom seen by man. It resembles an otter or weasel.

Nearest relatives of owls in the bird family are whippoorwills, night hawks, and an unusual bird called the goatsucker.

Natural Oddities—

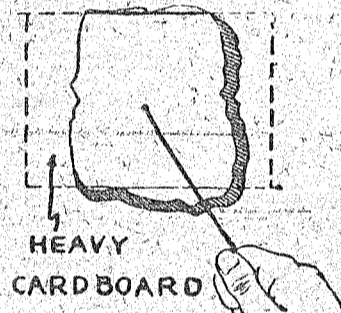
Endurance of the American bison was remarkable. It could run 40 miles without stopping.

Eyesight of the kingbird is so keen that it can spot a tiny insect that is at least 50 yards away.



PATCHING HOLE IN WALL

When an electrical outlet box or a switch has been removed from a plaster wall, patching the hole can be difficult if the lath was cut out.



American Builder magazine suggests this method of doing the job:

Cut a piece of stiff cardboard a little larger than the hole. Punch a tiny hole in the center of the cardboard and slip one end of a piece of string through the hole. Knot the other end of the string with a knot big enough not to slip through the hole too.

While holding the loose end of the string, push the cardboard through the hole in the wall. Hold the cardboard firmly in place by pulling the string taut. At the same time, fill the hole with plaster. When the plaster has hardened, cut off the string flush with the wall and smooth the spot with sandpaper.

FOR NUTS, BOLTS, NAILS

Screws, bolts, nuts, nails and similar small items can be stored



conveniently under a shelf. Here's how. With round-headed screws, fasten the lids of glass jars under the shelf. Then, instead of twisting the lids on the jars, twist the jars on the lids.

BOXING world waited for many years to hear Gene Tunney say who he thought was the greatest heavyweight boxer of alltime. Gene has spoken at last, and he names Jack Dempsey, not Brown Bomber Joe Louis.

The man who twice defeated Dempsey selects Jack as the all-time No. 1 because in addition to hitting fast and with deadly effect, the old Mauler could take advantage of an opening more readily than any other puglist.

And when Jack was hurt he was most dangerous. He possessed a fine ring instinct.

What does Gene think of Joe Louis? He believes the Brown Bomber's fights after he won the title from Jimmy Braddock were mostly with second, third, and fourth raters. Louis, he says, was great enough to ward off them all. Then Tunney asks: "What would have happened had a real contender faced him?" While Louis was blessed with a power-packed right hand, Dempsey had one too and was almost equally blessed with a great left hook, continued the one-time Marine.

Tunney apparently thought little of Jack Johnson, and about Jim Jeffries he was not enthusiastic, declaring Jim was too easily hit. Gene believes Jim Corbett might have defeated Louis and that Max Schmeling, while he had a good right hand, lacked the quality of greatness.

Braddock's inclusion among the heavies, continues Gene, was the sheerest bit of luck. Carnera, he opines, won his bouts because of the mediocrity of his successive opponents.

Concluding, the ex-Marine said: "I am of the belief that Dempsey would have caught Louis with a left hook early in the fight and that would have started him on the road from which he could never recover. Dempsey was a tiger as a finisher. As a hitter Louis was a killer, but I think Dempsey would have beaten him to the punch."

Coaches usually dig their star football players out of the hinterlands, but in the case of Cal Hubbard it was different. He figuratively threw himself into his coach's lap. This is how it happened.

Centenary Coach Bo McMillin was sitting in the lobby of a southern hotel when a giant of a man came through the door. He shook hands with McMillin, then said he was going to play football for Centenary. Last year the same Cal Hubbard was named to Grantland Rice's list of all-time football greats.

Pay Sets Record

Charlie Grimm, one-time manager of the Chicago Nationals, will receive \$90,000 for managing the Dallas club of the Texas League. This will set a new record in minor league salaries. Charlie was connected with the business office of the Cubs when he received the offer to pilot the Dallas team.

Big Boys

In the National Basketball Association, 17 players stand six feet, eight inches or higher, the tallest of these being Don Otten, of Tri-Cities, the former Bowling Green University star, who measures an even seven feet.

Other big boys are: Arnie Risen, six feet, eleven, of Rochester; Ron Livingston, of Philadelphia, six feet, ten; George Mikan, of Indianapolis, and Harry Boykoff, of Waterloo, each six feet, nine and three quarters.