

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXV

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

NUMBER 9

Explanations On Proposed Bond Elections

Tuesday Wreck Takes Life Of 9 Month Old Girl; 5 Others Injured

Sharon Kay Templin, nine month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templin of Coleman was killed instantly when the Templin car, a 1929 model Ford, crashed head-on into a 1939 model Dodge in the east City Limit of Santa Anna at 9:50 a. m. Tuesday, February 28. The Templins were headed toward Brownwood.

Templin, 23, his wife Leona, 21, and a son, Ronald Lewis, 2 1/2 years, were in the Model-A. The other car, driven by Efrain Mata, 21, of San Antonio was headed west. Other occupants of the Mata car were Mrs. Anita Cavazos, 41, of San Antonio, Alberta Ramirez, 40, and his son Dimanio, 15, of Brownwood. Ramirez and son were not injured.

Templin was badly injured with a deep head wound and cuts and bruises. Mrs. Templin sustained several minor injuries about the face and legs. Ronald Lewis sustained a broken leg and injuries about the face and body. Mata received a broken right leg and body injuries and Mrs. Cavazos sustained body and facial cuts and bruises.

Cause of the accident was not definitely determined, but it was thought that Templin lost control of his car as it passed over the railroad track. Both cars were badly damaged.

Cemetery Working At Shield Tuesday

There will be an all day working at the Shield Cemetery Tuesday, March 7. Everyone come and bring your tools and spend the day. The Shield Cemetery Association.

Jack Kingsbery of Sabinal was here visiting relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris were in Odessa over the weekend, visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Medlin.

Santa Anna Oil News

By Elgean Shield

In the Sloan Wells pool, on the Green McClure land south of Santa Anna, the Sloan Wells and Rupe No. 1 A came in for 25 barrels natural at 580 feet in the lime.

The Sloan Wells No. 5 A is making 25 barrels daily.

The Rupe No. 3 A is setting pipe at 580.

On a farm-out from Sloan Wells, The Bryant (Tyler, Texas) No. 1 is drilling at 450.

The Sloan Wells No. 1 is drilling at 300.

The Johnson No. 1 is drilling at 450 and rigging up on his No. 2.

Sloan Wells No. 4 is making 12 barrels a day.

All the above wells are on the Green McClure land. This is one of the most interesting in the county, and foretells a great many interesting tests.

The Co-op Glass No. 24, on the Woodard, was completed in the 1500 ft. sand, making about 40 barrels a day. On the same land, the No. 25 took an 18 ft. core at 635 which had a showing of some oil, strain and fluorescence, is continuing drilling.

The DeWees on the Howard has shut down, awaiting orders.

The Conley Thornton, on the Crump, is cleaning out and deepening.

The Saxon Oil Company on McClure, 3 1/2 SE set pipe and will drill in and acidize this week end.

The Lone Star on the Muery is making a nice gas well.

The Blacklock on the West-

Santa Anna Band To Brady Band Festival Clinic Sat.

The Santa Anna High School Band, under the direction of Mr. T. K. Martin, will participate in the second annual Brady Band Festival and Clinic to be held at Brady, Texas on Saturday, Mar. 4. The clinic is sponsored by the Brady Junior Chamber of Commerce. Douglas Fry, director of the Brady High School Band is general chairman and host.

Other competing bands include those from Coleman, San Saba, Comanche, Iraan, Eldorado, Lakeview of San Angelo, DeLeon, Burnet, Schulenburg, Ballinger, Junction, Manard, Mason, Eastland, Richland Springs, and Llano.

The host band, winner last year and also at Del Rio this year, will participate, but will not compete.

Mr. Fry and Dr. Harry C. Pries, president of the Jaycees, state that all responses have been enthusiastic. They further state that every effort is being made to assure a constructive program and, furthermore to assure each and all a cordial welcome.

Some of the best known experts in Texas have been obtained as judges and clinicians for the event.

In addition, the St. Mary's University Band will give an hours concert at the high school auditorium at 1:00 p. m.

The public is invited to the concert playing and the college band, and also the parade and mass band.

A hearty welcome will be given to all participating units, their well wishers, spectators, and lovers of band music—to whom the Jaycees extend a cordial invitation to attend.

Red Cross Drive Now In Progress; \$700.00 Set As Santa Anna Quota

The Santa Anna quota in the Red Cross drive now in progress has been set at \$700. W. Ford Barnes has been appointed as city chairman, by county chairman, Alex Mayers, of Coleman. The County quota has been set at \$5,500.00.

We feel that there is no need going into a long explanation as to why the Red Cross puts on this annual drive for funds. Most everyone knows and understands to operating procedure of the Red Cross and what they stand for.

Just what kind of drive will be put on in Santa Anna has not fully been decided as yet. It is hoped that all of you who wish to donate to the Red Cross will take or send your contributions to the Santa Anna National Bank, for deposit in the Red Cross fund.

If the drive does not progress satisfactorily during the next few days, it might be possible that a committee will be asked to make a canvass of the town for Red Cross contributions.

If you are in the habit of making a contribution to the Red Cross each year and feel that you would like to do the same again this year, be sure to send your contribution to the Santa Anna National Bank soon. The drive is to last through the month of March.

Mrs. F. Jewel Buried Saturday

Services for Mrs. F. Jewel, former resident of Santa Anna, were conducted from the Hosh Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Harry C. Wigger, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

The former Jewel Harris, she was born in 1904 and grew to womanhood here. She lived in San Saba before moving to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris, her parents, had six children, all of whom have preceded their parents in death. Mrs. Jewel being the last to succumb. A son, Frank Edwards, the husband, Mr. Jewel, and a foster brother, Travis Harris of San Antonio, also survive.

Pallbearers were H. O. Norris, Gene Harvey, Lee Hunter, O. L. Cheaney, E. L. Day and Melvin Lamb. Flower ladies were Mrs. Lee Hunter, Mrs. J. L. Boggus, Mrs. Melvin Lamb, Mrs. Edd Jones, Mrs. Jess Howard, and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Burial was in the local cemetery with Hosh Funeral Home in charge.

World Day Of Prayer Observed Last Friday

"Faith for our Time," was the theme of the services, when approximately 50 people met in the Christian Church last Friday for the World Day of Prayer observance. Five churches, including the Colored Church was represented.

The Colored Church was responsible for a portion of the program, and gave the scripture reading and special music.

The local committee was pleased to see a number in attendance who have never been before. These services have been held in this town each year for approximately 25 years.

This service is a high-point in our Christian experiences, that all church people should share together.

Mrs. R. C. Gay and Mrs. M. L. Walker have returned from a tour in East Texas, where they visited the celebrated Luther Stark Gardens in Orange and other scenic places.

Misses Elsie Lee and Ruby Harper had as their weekend visitors Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harper and Myrta Bob of Eldorado, Miss Emily Ann Harper and Mr. Homer Wolfe of Denton, students at N. T. S. T. C.

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Violators Of City Fire Ordinances Will Be Fined

At the little fire in the southwest part of town last week it was hard for a number of the firemen to get their cars within a close range of the fire and had the main fire truck had to go to the fire and leave the hose and then return to a fire plug, they never would have been able to do it on the account of so many cars and spectators being in the way.

As it turned out, the fire did not amount to much, and the fire boys were able to put the fire out with the water that was on both trucks, and very little damage was done.

In most cases the big truck has had to go to the scene of the fire, leave one end of the hose and then string hose to the nearest fire plug, so water can be used to put the fire out. At all the recent fires, people going to witness the fire has got in the way of the firemen and have parked their cars in the fire lanes, to where it is difficult for the trucks to operate efficiently and then a number of would be helpers hamper the work of the firemen.

Elsewhere in this issue of the News is a "WARNING NOTICE" to these violators. Mayor Payne states that if interference with the firemen and the fire trucks is not stopped immediately, the violators will be fined the maximum fine accorded by law.

Santa Anna Horses To South America

Two registered stallions, raised in Santa Anna are at sea on their way to Caracas, Venezuela, where they will be a part of a breeding project of the Venezuelan government. Part of the shipment of fourteen Texas horses, which were bought at an average of \$500 each, these two were bought from Lucian Niell and C. D. Bruce, and were half-brothers, both being sired by the many-times champion, Hobo, owned by B. L. Smith of Junction, Texas.

MASS MEETING CALLED

A mass meeting of the citizens of Santa Anna who are interested in the water situation. This meeting is to be held in the High School Auditorium Thursday night, March 9, 1950. Every tax paying citizen and anyone else who is interested is urged to attend this meeting.

The \$200,000 bond issue proposals presented to the voters of the City of Santa Anna last week most likely needs some explaining to a number of the citizens, in order for you to better understand what you will be doing when you go to the polls to vote on Tuesday, March 14.

This writer will attempt to explain the questions that have been presented to him during the past week, and also elsewhere in this issue of the Santa Anna News you will find a question blank to fill out if you have other questions you would like answered.

We would attempt to answer all questions individually, but feel that any question of interest to one person might be of interest to another, and therefore, think that to answer all questions publicly and not mention any names, in so doing, will give the average citizen a better overall picture of what the City Commissioners are attempting to do.

To start out with, it seems that

Ted L. White Is Candidate For County Clerk

Ted L. White of Coleman has authorized the News to announce that he is a candidate for the office of County Clerk. Ted is a native Coleman County and a World War II Infantry Veteran.

At the present time he is Commander of the Coleman Company of the Texas National Guard and a teacher in the Veterans school there.

Ted plans to see as many of the voters in the county as possible and personally solicit your vote and influence. His formal announcement will appear at a later date.

Cliff Meador Announces For Commissioner

Cliff Meador authorized the News to announce that he is a candidate for Commissioner, Precinct 2, Coleman County, subject to action of the Democratic Primaries this summer. He will appreciate your consideration and influence during the campaign.

Meador has had a number of years road experience. He worked with contractors for several years in Lubbock and was overseer of the paving of the cemetery street and Bowie Avenue that was recently been completed in Santa Anna.

He states that he will make his formal announcement at a later date, but will appreciate your favorable consideration now and at the polls this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Henderson of Lubbock, spent the weekend here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson.

Mrs. J. C. Collier, who has been ill, has had all of her children at her bedside. She continues to be quite ill in her home here.

Miss Joyce Hunter, who is teaching in the Glen Rose schools, spent Saturday night in her home here.

the proposed issue is the only assurance of a plentiful, everlasting water supply. Provided the bond issue carries an 8 inch pipe line will be run from our present lake supply to Lake Brownwood and a pump station will be set up to pump water in to our settling tanks, where the water will be treated and pumped to the storage tanks on top of the east mountain.

One of the best engineering firms in the State of Texas has been employed to make a detailed report on the cost of this project. Their estimated cost is \$175,000 for the pipe line and pump station. The City Commissioners have decided to call an election in the amount of \$200,000 in order to guarantee to have enough money to complete the project.

The Commissioners think they may be able to get the work completed for approximately \$150,000. If this is true, then they would not need to sell the extra \$50,000 worth of bonds at the present time. However, they want to hold their reserve in order to have money for the extension of sewer lines and water lines when and where needed, as the need arises for them. If it were not for this foresight of the Commissioners, it might be possible that in the future these needs might arise and no money would be available at the time. The bonds voted and not needed to put the water line will be held in reserve for future needs.

Most everyone knows that very little in this world today is cost free. This water situation is one that is not cost free. In fact, it is going to cost each and every one that uses water a little more in the way of taxes than it has in the past, and in some instances it may cost a little more on the actual water meter charge.

In way of explanation, if a tax bond is paid for by taxes collected by the city, in this instance, the taxes of the city must be raised a proportionate amount to pay for the \$50,000 Tax Bond issue. This will result in an addition to each property owners taxes in the amount of approximately 25 percent. As an example, if the taxes you have been paying the city are \$20.00 per year, your taxes will be increased approximately \$5.00 per year, or less than 50 cents per month. In order to have a permanent supply of water it is necessary to do this. The Tax Bond will be paid off in 25 years, provided the issue carries.

The Revenue Bond issues will in no way effect the taxes of the city. Revenue bonds are paid off from revenue derived from the sale of water (in this case).

There will be a different minimum charge against each water meter in the city. Just what that minimum will be, will be based on the amount of bonds it is necessary to sell in order to get the water line completed. Each month a certain amount of the money collected from water revenue, will be set aside for payment on revenue bearing bonds. The minimum rate has to be set at an amount that will assure the bonding company that they will be repaid the money they have loaned, plus enough to operate the water works system that they are loaning money to put in.

If the above explanations are not stated where they are understandable, you may ask for further explanations in the question blank.

Hospital Notes—

The following patients have been admitted to the Sealy Hospital within the last week: Mrs. J. M. House, city. Jacke Moble, city. Miss Louise Wingo, Ft. Worth. Mrs. H. D. Speck, city. Briton Langford Gilbert, city. Wayne Jenkins, Coleman. Mrs. Joe Ramirez, city.

Court House News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Denny Frank Caldwell and Ulda Mae Walschburger.
Thomas R. Johnson and Wanda Rose Henderson.

BORN TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Ward Wooten, a daughter, Deborah Joy, Feb. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams, a son, Larry Gene, Feb. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melvin George, a daughter, Polly Ann, Feb. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Owen Casey, a son, John Willie, Feb. 20.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Willie Temple et ux to Arlie C. Jackson et ux, consideration \$1,000.00, part of the A. A. Grigg Subd. of the N. E. of Block No. 21 of the W. E. Anderson Addition to Coleman.
Fred Brown to Mary M. Brown, consideration \$100 and other considerations, Lots Nos. 3 & 4 in Block "B" of the Polman Addition to Coleman.
Ray Gilliam et ux to Weldon Davis et ux, consideration \$700.00, Lot No. 16, in Block 6 of the South Park Addition to Coleman.
L. B. Gassiot et ux to V. C. Moser, consideration \$375.00, Lot No. 1 in Block No. 18 of the Town of Valera.
H. F. Fenton, Jr., Sheriff to G. O. Mulanax, consideration \$20.00, Lot No. 2 in Block No. 11 of the Original Town of Valera.
J. W. Gates to J. E. Funderburg et ux, consideration \$2,000.00, part of Block No. 28 of City's First Addition to Coleman.
Sam H. Collier et ux to R. P. Simmons et ux, consideration \$200.00, Lot No. 4 in Block No. 41 of the Original Town of Santa Anna.
L. V. Chandler et ux to C. M. Hicks, consideration \$4,000.00, 19 1/2 acres out of the Crescenzo Montes Sur. No. 36.
C. G. Yarbrough et ux to Lewis E. Bontrich et ux, consideration \$1,000.00, part of Block No. 11 of City's Second Addition to Coleman.
Dwight D. Amburn et ux to W. J. Miller et ux, consideration \$1,000.00, part of Block No. 25 of the Bradford Addition to Coleman.
W. A. Westcott et ux to Walter S. Westcott et ux, consideration \$300.00, Lot No. 7 of Block No. 7 of the Original Town of Valera.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Owen Casey, a son, John Willie, Sur. No. B. S. & F. Sur. 21, and Har-

bour Sur. 171.

J. Wade Driver to John Porter Ownby, consideration \$10.00, an undiv. 1 1/2 int. in East 160 acres of the S 1/2 of Sec. No. 1, E. L. & R. R. Co. Survey.

Leo L. Kaveny et ux to H. P. Wells, Jr., consideration \$10.00, an undiv. 10 2/3 int. in S 1/2 of Sur. No. 1 of the E. L. & R. R. Co. containing 295 acres.

Albert G. Clay to Clark Co. National Bank of Winchester, Ky., consideration \$10.00, an undiv. 5.259 1/2 int. in North 1/2 of the NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. No. 67, G. H. & H. Ry. Co. Survey.

W. C. Clay, Jr. et al to Clark County National Bank of Winchester, consideration \$10.00, an undiv. 3.261 1/2 int. in N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 and the N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 67, G. H. & H. Ry. Co. Survey.

OIL AND GAS LEASES

W. E. Hambright et ux to Homer E. Ogden, consideration \$10.00 and other considerations, 160 acres out of the G. H. & H. R. R. Co. Sec. No. 3 and being the SE 1/4, O. L. Hambright to Homer E. Ogden, consideration \$10.00 and other considerations, 160 acres out of the T. H. Dawson Sur. No. 43.

Wesley Flint James et ux to Homer E. Ogden, consideration \$1.00, 100 acres out of and being Block No. 4 of the Burnett County School Land Sur. No. 703.

E. G. Glasson et ux to J. W. Quinn Sr., consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, West 1/4 of the John H. Wood Sur. No. 495.

John Parker et ux to J. W. Quinn Jr., consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, West 1/4 of the Bradford Sur. No. 485.

City of Coleman to M. J. Eranon Jr., consideration \$85.47, 85 1/2 acres out of the E. T. R. R. Co. Sur. No. 280; R. J. Clow Sur. No. 735 and Rebecca Howell Sur. No. 154.

Rosa Vaughan et al to M. W. Smith, consideration \$501.50, 2 1/2 acres out of the J. W. Fields

Sur. 42.

Earlie B. Needham et ux to M. W. Freeman, consideration \$10.00, 112.3 acres out of the J. W. Fields Sur. 42.

Ellen D. Parker to The Ohio Oil Company, consideration \$10.00, 306.75 acres out of the H. Kegans Sur. No. 320.

ASSIGNMENT OF OIL AND GAS LEASES

Edwin London to Judy Oil Company, consideration \$10.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/2 int. in 60 acres out of Blocks Nos. 18 and 22 of the A. White Sur. No. 161.

Tom Bryant to Edwin London, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/2 int. in 60 acres out of Blocks Nos. 18 and 22, of the A. White Sur. No. 161.

Robert C. More to John W. More, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, East 50 acres of Block No. 10 of the A. White Sur. No. 161.

H. W. Snowden to Horace E. White, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, an undiv. 1/2 int. in SE 1/4 of Block 6, Sec. No. 40 H. T. & B. Ry. Co. Sur. containing 160 acres.

Carvel S. Walker to M. T. White, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, 220 acres out of the A. Gable Sur. No. 271.

Viking Oil Corp. to Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Co., consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, South 60 acres out of the P. Young Sur. No. 494.

Viking Oil Corp. to Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Co., consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, North 60 acres out of the P. Young Sur. No. 494.

Viking Oil Corp. to Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Co., consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, North 80 acres out of the

P. Young Sur. No. 494.

E. L. Smith, Jr. to Horace E. White, consideration \$1.00, and other considerations, an undiv. 1/3 int. in 187.2 acres and being the NE part of T. & N. O. Ry. Co. Sur. No. 69.

Sloan Wells to W. H. Bryant, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, 8.6 acres out of the E 1/2 of the 326.59 acres out of the E. T. R. R. Co. Sur. No. 105.

Viking Oil Corp. to Trinity Production Co., consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, 110 acres out of Blk. 38 of Subd. of G. H. & H. R. R. Co. Sur. No. 67.

Viking Oil Corp. to Trinity Production Co., consideration \$1.00, part of C. H. & H. Ry. Co. Sur. No. 67.

Viking Oil Corp. to Trinity

Production Co., consideration \$1.00, part of G. H. & H. Ry. Co. Sur. No. 67.

Viking Oil Corp. to Trinity Production Co., consideration \$1.00, 59 1/2 acres out of the G. H. (Continued on Page Seven)

A1
None Better
Coleman, Texas
To Be Well Groomed
Clean Them Often

Lethbetter & Sons

Mattress Truck will Be At Your Service Each Tuesday in Santa Anna.

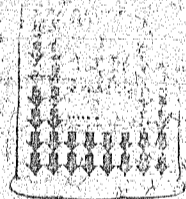
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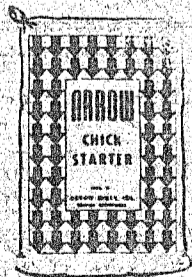
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Because proper feeding of your chicks is so vital to the later success of your birds, it is highly important that you provide them with the extra vitamins and minerals found in Arrow Chick Starter.

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WE DELIVER

Spring Is In The Air!

Now is the time to paint your home—inside and out—with the Nationally known ALLIED PAINT.

ALLIED PAINT is guaranteed to satisfy, or your money refunded.

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* NEVER BEFORE a tire with PROTECTIVE CURB GUARD to save your tires from curb scuff and abrasion—give you EVERLASTING WHITEWALLS.

* NEVER BEFORE a tire with TRIPLE-TRACTION TREAD to sweep, bite and hold you where tires never held before.

* NEVER BEFORE a tire with such WINTER DRIVING SAFETY—the greatest stopping power in tire history.

* Get all this in the tire with complete tread renewability at any time, and up to 60% more safe miles—the great new Mid-Century U. S. Royal Master.

Act now and get WITHOUT RIVAL, IMITATOR OR COMPARISON FULL PRESENT VALUE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES!

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How about this "Net" for you and the family?

It's never a DAY too soon to start saving automatically with U. S. Savings Bonds.

They net you \$4 for every \$3 you invest—after 10 years. They form the perfect protection for the family and yourself.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or, if you're not on salary, ask at your bank about the equally convenient, equally profitable Bond-A-Month Plan!

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

Santa Anna National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

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

Whon News
Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Rev. Mac Hamm preached at the Nazarene Church Sunday. He and Mrs. Hamm were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext and children and Mr. M. M. Schaffer visited with friends and relatives at Waco Sunday.

Friends of Mr. Greham Fitzpatrick were glad he was able to return home from the Brady Hospital Saturday. Considering suffering from two broken bones in his leg, he is doing just fine. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Moss and daughter of Freer spent Friday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart.

Mrs. H. Gardiner returned home Saturday after spending a week with her mother, in Mason.

Mr. M. M. Sshaffer spent a portion of last week with relatives at Brownwood, San Angelo and Eden.

Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Tom Rutherford visited with Mrs. Beula Kingston and Mrs. Zona Stacy of Trickham, Monday afternoon. We were glad to find Mrs. Kingston's condition improved.

Mr. T. J. Adkins arrived home Sunday night from a six weeks Show Circuit, showing cattle for Jim and Fay Gill. T. J.'s next

show will be at Marshall. Rev. and Mrs. Wigger and children of Santa Anna were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and family.

Mr. Earl Gill and Mr. Joe Shelton of Brownwood were looking over the Ranch here Monday.

Mrs. Von Lee Sudderth and children of Killeen visited in the Bert Turney home during this week. Mrs. Sudderth brought Mrs. Turney home from Killeen, as she was returning home from Houston. Mrs. Sudderth's daughter, Linda-Beth, remained for a longer visit in the Turney home.

Mrs. Joe Will Fowler and son returned home Saturday after visiting her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart for a week. The Fowlers live in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Buse are driving a new Dodge pick-up, since Friday.

A large crowd attended the program at the school house Tuesday night. Mr. Joe Tenny and Mr. Dibrell of Coleman were on the program. Refreshments were served by the H. D. C. ladies.

Wanda Hodges of Rockwood visited with Patsy June Rutherford and Vonnie Adkins Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Kindle, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Adkins, since Christmas, went to Fort Worth Saturday, to visit another daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Plunk and boys.

Ima Smith of Coleman, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Thomas Ray Rutherford will go to San Angelo Tuesday with his show steer. The calf will show Friday. Sale is on Saturday.

Fiern Bengé of Fort. Worth spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengé. John Henry Rutherford came home with Fiern and visited relatives of near Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible went to Brownwood Friday. Mrs. Bible remained for a longer visit with her sister, Mrs. Edna Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cooler Fellers of Trickham Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Watson and Bert Carter attended church at Shield Sunday night.

Cleveland News

(By Mrs. M. F. Blanton)

The farmers are taking advantage of the nice weather. Tractors are humming in all directions.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blanton are entertaining a new son, Tommye Freeman. Both are doing fine.

Mrs. Buelah Fleming and children visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Clesby Starnes of Brownwood spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cupps.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton and Ann Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster, Terry Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean.

Mr. A. E. Ganz visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cupps Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton and Ann attended the singing at Burkett Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Drisco Woods visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blanton Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry visited with Mr. John Geer in the Medical Arts Hospital last Sunday.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clesby Starnes in Brownwood Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wagner vis-

SAVE MORE MONEY
ON MORE FOODS

RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">SEE US FOR FRYING CHICKENS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">SEE US FOR SEED POTATOES</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">APPLES</p> <p>Choice Evaporated 1/2 lb. cello bag 19c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">PEACHES</p> <p>Fancy yellow clings Evaporated-1b. cello 29c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">RAISINS</p> <p>Thompson Seedless. They are rich in iron! 2 lb. cello bag 36c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">APRICOTS</p> <p>They are wholesome, fancy evaporated fruit. 1 lb. cello bag 45c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">BEANS</p> <p>Our Value, extra standard cut green. No. 2 can 2 for 25c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">MEAL</p> <p>Aunt Jemima, de-germinated, 5 lb. sk. 37c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">SUGAR</p> <p>Imperial Pure Cane, Pure Granulated 5 Pound sack 45c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">PEAS</p> <p>Our Value, Medium Size Tender No. 2 Can 15c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">SALMON</p> <p>Our Value, Extra quality cooking. Tall can 35c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">PEACHES</p> <p>R&W's fancy table quality, sliced or halves, No. 2 1/2 can 25c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">CATSUP</p> <p>R&W. The best Large Bottle 19c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">SAUSAGE</p> <p>Vienna Del Valle They are wholesome! Regular can 10c</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">PINEAPPLE</p> <p>New shipment direct from islands, fancy or crushed No. 1 can 17c 34c No. 2 Can</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">PICKLES</p> <p>Tempting, extra fancy small Sweet Gerkins 12-oz. Jar 39c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">DRESSING</p> <p>Salad, Sun Spin, just the right flavor, in rich pure vegetable oil Pint Jar 32c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">LIVER LOAF</p> <p>Star. Tastes good Pound 43c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">ROAST</p> <p>Pork, Boston style Boneless, Pound 49c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">LIVER</p> <p>Fresh Pig Pound 39c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">CHEESE</p> <p>American Brick, Sliced, Pound 49c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">ORANGES</p> <p>Texas 5 pound bag 39c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">LETTUCE</p> <p>Large Firm Crisp Heads 10c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">BANANAS</p> <p>Fancy Central American, lb 15c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">YAMS</p> <p>Kiln Dried Pound 9c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">NEW POTATOES</p> <p>Pound 7c</p>
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DUCK BRAND
Large Box **25c**

OXYDOL
Large Box **25c**

TIDE
Large Box **25c**

DREFT
Large Box **25c**

SPIC and SPAN
23c

CAMAY
Reg Bar **9c**

CRISCO
3 lb. can **75c**

Hunter Bros.—Pho. 48 Hosh Gro.—Pho. 56

Milo Seed

You Say When To Plant

I HAVE THE SEED

Martin Milo

PEDIGREED — CERTIFIED

AND THE BEST

ARIZONA CERTIFIED

Bob Garrett

Phone 18

ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller.

The richer the land the lower the cost of production.

Statement of a North Texas banker on file at Humble Oil & Refining Company, Houston, Texas.

"Esso Extra is the best gasoline I ever used"

You may have heard those words yourself. Not once, but over and over again, users have pronounced Esso Extra gasoline the best they ever used. They've noticed the extra anti-knock performance of Esso Extra, they've noticed the extra power. And there's a patented solvent oil in every gallon that keeps your motor extra clean.

Join the thousands of Texans who praise the extra performance of Esso Extra gasoline. Stop today—and fill up at any Humble sign.

HUMBLE

Esso Extra
GASOLINE

"It's something extra for your money"



"Howdy" Week
At N.T.S.C.

DENTON, Tex.—Howdy" will be the password on the campus of North Texas State College this week.

The week has been set aside as "Howdy Week" by the student government organization to promote a friendly spirit on the campus.

Highlights of Howdy Week will be two all-college dances.

Fresh!
Vital!
Pure-Bred!

MAGNOLIA SEEDS

• Grown by Specialists

• Proved for This Locality

• Bred for High Yields

• Guarded for Purity

✓✓ Germination Double Checked!

After grower specialists have produced pure-bred stock seeds, they are guarded for purity, freshness, high germination. They are tested for all these things—and carefully guarded until YOU purchase them.

Griffin Hatchery

The Santa Anna News ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG Owner and Publisher JOHN C. GREGG Editor and Business Manager PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Coleman County 1 year \$1.50 In Coleman County 6 mo. \$1.00 1 year in Texas \$2.00 6 months in Texas \$1.25 1 year outside Texas \$2.50 6 months outside Texas \$1.50 1 year outside U.S. \$3.00

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

Advertising Rates on Request



Political Announcements

FOR DISTRICT CLERK... FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT... FOR SHERIFF, COLEMAN CO... FOR COUNTY CLERK... FOR COUNTY TREASURER... FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR... FOR COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2, COLEMAN CO

FOR DISTRICT CLERK COLEMAN COUNTY

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

FOR SHERIFF, COLEMAN CO

FOR COUNTY CLERK

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

FOR COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2, COLEMAN CO

FOR COUNTY CLERK

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

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FOR COUNTY CLERK

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

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FOR COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2, COLEMAN CO

FOR COUNTY CLERK

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

FOR COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2, COLEMAN CO

FOR COUNTY CLERK

Swane home were Mr. and Mrs. Milford Harris and Billie of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mills, Linda and Jodie of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McSwane and Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McSwane and Stanley Raymond Steward, who has been attending school in Fort Worth, is home with his parents for a visit.

The Rev. H. E. Dutton filled his appointment Sunday at the Cleveland Methodist Church. He and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, Mrs. Silas Wagner and son, F. B., and Mrs. Clark Miller were guests of the Duttons Friday.

Mr. John Baugh is home after working in Miles last week. He visited his mother, Mrs. Willie Baugh, in Santa Anna Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rehm and Mrs. Claud Box attended a singing in Brady Sunday afternoon and visited with Mrs. Boss Estes, who is ill in the Brady Hospital. Among the week end guests in the R. E. Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moss and baby of Freer and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Woods of Hamilton.

The Young People of the Methodist Church were entertained in the home of Mrs. Jack Bostick with a scavenger hunt and dinner, toast, last Thursday night. There were about 20 present.

All of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King are happy to have them back home after spending several weeks in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodges, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hodges and Ricky visited Sunday with Mrs. Dorothy Hodges and children in Brady.

Among those attending the meeting of the Masonic Lodge in Santa Anna Thursday night were Blake Williams, Bill Rehm, Chas. Porter, Jack Bostick, Arthur King and Uless Maness.

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Don't forget church services, the Church of Christ people announce preaching each Sunday. The Baptist people have preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays and the Methodists the 1st and 3rd Sundays.

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Mrs. Louis Collier and Mrs. A. Collier of Fort Worth, spent the week end with Mrs. J. W. Collier, who has been ill.

FOR SALE: Martin Milo Seed, Bob Garrett adv.

The poorer the land becomes, the faster it washes away.

Mr. Box has been on the job about 10 days. Miss Jerry Box, a student in San Angelo College, spent the week end here with relatives.

Students home for the week end were Misses Colleen and Kelley Wise, San Marcos; Ethel Steward and Weldon Estes, of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McIntire have named their new son Larry Wayne. The baby was born in the Brady Hospital February 16.

John Henry Rutherford, of Ft. Worth, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rutherford and Larry were Sunday guests in the Rehm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis, Lucy and Don and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and girls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker at Waldrip.

Jack Cooper, who has been in McKinney, V. A. Hospital several weeks, spent the week end with his family, but returned to the hospital for further observation.

Mrs. Johnnie Steward was in the Brady Hospital several days last week. Mrs. Boss Estes is a patient there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Caudle of Stephenville, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackwell.

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Warning To Violators of City Fire Ordinances

A recent fires spectators have been interfering with the firemen and the fire fighting equipment. There is a City Ordinance against this.

If this is not stopped immediately, violators will be fined the maximum the law allows.

F. Z. PAYNE Mayor, City of Santa Anna

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

Rockwood News By Mrs. John C. Hunter

The Rev. Wallace Pierce of Brownwood, was guest speaker at the Baptist Church at the Sunday services. He and Mrs. Pierce were guests in the Ray Steward home.

Mrs. Marcus Johnson has returned from Fort Worth, where she was at the bedside of her brother-in-law, Malcome Burklow, who underwent major surgery. He is in a critical condition.

Guests in the Charles Porter home Saturday were Willard Millsap of Jacksonville, Florida, and W. R. Kelley of El Paso. The Porters accompanied them to San Angelo Saturday night for a reunion with old friends.

Sunday the Porters were guests in the R. B. Hoffman home in Brady, the occasion being Mrs. Porters' grandmothers 81st birthday.

Visiting in the Ray Steward home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Steward and family of Voss, Bob Stafford of Zephyr, Hazel Tucker of Pleasanton, California, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adlan and Pat.

Sunday guests in the A. N. Mc-

gelo. They moved Gussie Wise's furniture there, as she has an apartment, while her new home is under construction.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bostick were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Childers and baby. Mrs. E. C. Simon, Alvin Bostick, and Harvey Simon, all of Lampasas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and family of San Saba.

E. W. Brooks of Eldorado, visited briefly with Miss Linnie Box Sunday, enroute to Brownwood, to meet his father.

Mrs. Jim Rutherford and Mrs. Jake McCreary were business visitors in Brownwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise were in Brownwood Saturday on business.

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SEED SAFETY EVERY BAG IS MACHINE SEALED! BLUE TAG SEEDS AND FEEDS. DID YOU KNOW THE BLUE TAG MILL IS ONE OF THE OLDEST SEED PROCESSORS IN TEXAS WITH OVER 41 YEARS EXPERIENCE. TERMINAL GRAIN CO. Forty-one years in Fort Worth, Tex.

First Showing! Look at it Outside! Look at it Inside! YOU CAN'T MATCH A FRIGIDAIRE. New Deluxe Models! Wherever you live—whatever the size of your family, kitchen or budget—be sure to see the new Frigidaire Refrigerators for 1950. See the complete line of sizes and styles from 4 cu. ft. to 17 cu. ft. When you do, you'll see all the reasons why your No. 1 choice should be America's No. 1 Refrigerator, FRIGIDAIRE!

HERE'S PROOF: Full-width Freezer Chest holds up to 45 pounds of frozen food. New full-length door. All-porcelain storage compartment. Ice-Blue interior trim, newest kitchen fashion note. All-aluminum, rust-proof shelves. Adjustable sliding shelf. New split shelf. Two all-porcelain Hydrators that stack up. All-porcelain Multi-Purpose Tray. Quickcube Ice Trays. Famous Meter-Miser mechanism with 5-Year Protection Plan. Come in! Get the Facts about the NEW 1950 FRIGIDAIRE. West Texas Utilities Company

Trickham News

(By Lea Mitchell and Mary Catherine Fellers)

Rev. Baucom, the Presbyterian pastor, preached both services here Sunday.

The Trickman Home Demonstration Club met at the club room last Wednesday, February

22nd.

Mrs. T. H. Vernon, who spent a week in a Brownwood hospital, seriously ill, is improving and was moved home Saturday. To date she is still doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cabral of Corpus Christi, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Puck Mitchell and family. They took their little daughter home after she spent three weeks with the Mitchells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shields and children of Cross Plains visited over the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Oscar Boenicke.

Mrs. Mollie Shields had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boen-

icke Sunday. Mrs. Shields seems to be doing very well.

Guests of Mrs. Featherston, John and Lou Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke.

The Trickham 4-H Club will meet next Tuesday, March 7, at the club room. Miss Rawlins will meet with them. All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Oil Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke attended the Farm Bureau meeting in Coleman last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Ona Robertson of Houston visited

Mrs. Kingston Monday afternoon.

Lewis Carter of Abilene, visited with Frank Wells Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brien and daughter, Dorothy, of Waldrip, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Vernon and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paulson and children of Fort Worth visited in the Key Bradley home over the week end.

Mrs. Ona Robertson of Houston, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lee Vaughan.

Mrs. Maude Burney spent a short while Sunday with Mrs. Stacy.

Mrs. R. S. Stearns, who has been seriously ill in a Brownwood hospital for over a week, remains in the hospital, but is doing nicely at present. Here is hoping that she will be home before long.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McSwain and baby of Brownwood and Mr.

and Mrs. Felton Martin and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Martin Sunday.

Visitors in the S. M. Fellers home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard, Johnny, Edd, Carl and Richard Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and children of Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wells, Betty and Lea Mitchell, Peggy Forpl, and Lois Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Meiker.

Dwain Cozart of Whom, and McIver Sunday, and Royce MeIver Sunday, and Royce spent Sunday with Burney Roy.

Mrs. J. S. Laughlin spent the week end with Mrs. Carl Sheffield.

Grey and Bud Laughlin spent the week end in McGamey with Mr. and Mrs. James Grey Laughlin and family. They brought Jimmy back with them.

Ollie Eva Fellers spent Sunday

with Patsy MeIver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ranne of Corsianna, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Grady MeIver.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, G. K. Stearnes and Mrs. Kingston were in Abilene Monday.

Mrs. Kingston was happy to have Mrs. L. E. Page call on her briefly, before church Sunday night.

Mrs. Tom Rutherford and Mrs. Henry Smith visited with Mrs. Kingston and Mrs. Stacy Monday afternoon.

A prosperous community cannot stay after the soil of that community have washed away.

666 GIVES FAST RELIEF when COLD MISERIES STRIKE
LIQUID OR TABLETS

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

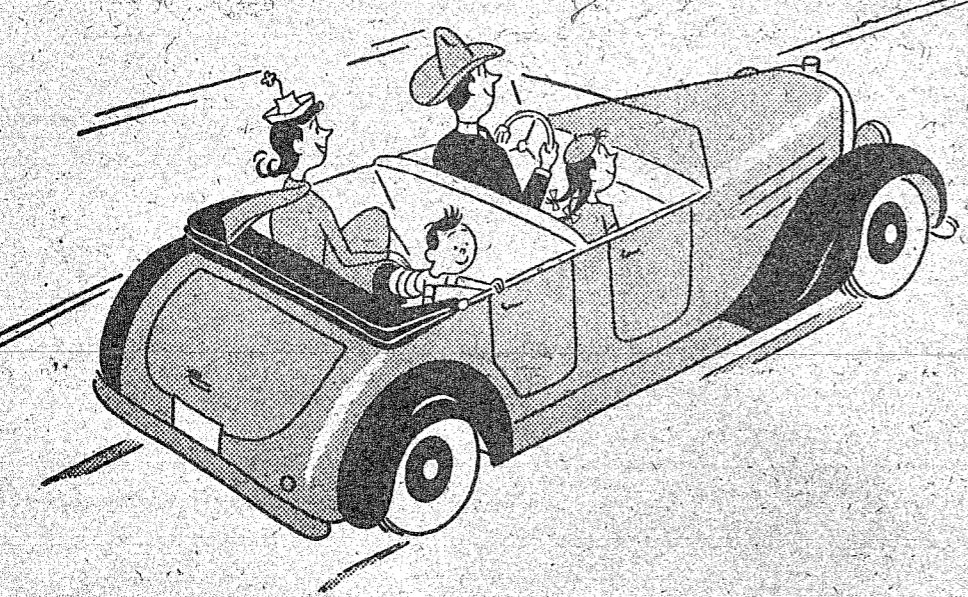
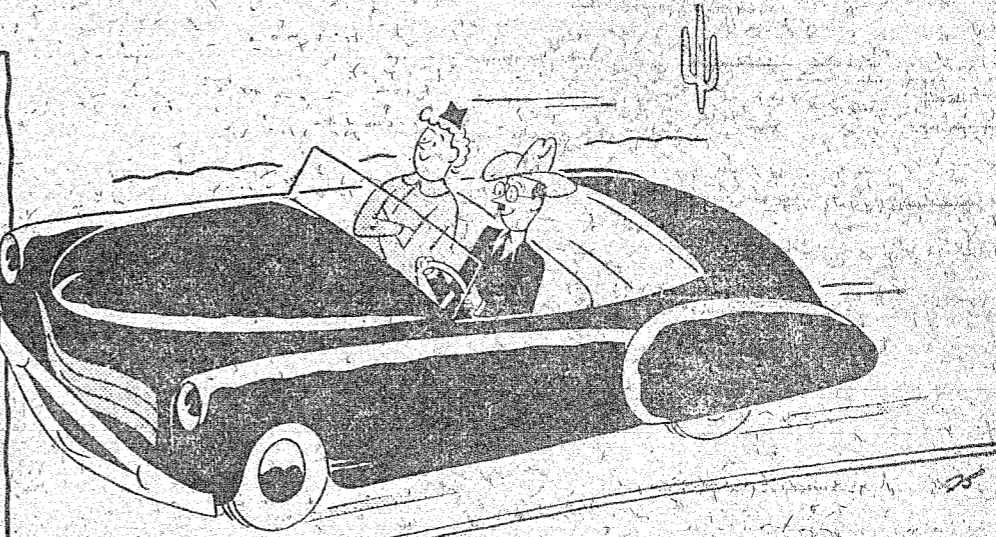
General Blacksmithing
 Bud Wheeler
 At Bailey Machine Shop

Just arrived!

THE GREAT NEW NO-NOX—DESIGNED FOR TODAY'S POWERFUL NEW ENGINES!

GREAT FOR NEW CARS!

- Gulf scientists worked hand-in-hand with leading automotive engineers to bring you this great new gasoline—designed to give peak performance in today's powerful new engines! With the new No-Nox, you'll get whisper-smooth power—thrilling pick-up—quick, safe passing—and unexcelled mileage!



GREAT FOR OLDER CARS!

- The new No-Nox actually gives smooth new vigor, new pep, and stops knocks in most older cars—even those with heavily carboned engines! If you want to get the very best out of your present car—jack-rabbit starts—surging hill power—and plenty of miles per gallon—fill up with the new No-Nox today!

Get Gulf's greatest gasoline—terrific power in every drop!

The New No-Nox



(Good Gulf—our famous "regular" gasoline—is now better than ever, too!)



SCRIPTURE: Acts 10-1-20:16. Eph. 6:13. DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 55:6-13.

Base of Operations

Lesson for March 5, 1950

THERE IS NO RULE in the Bible forbidding Christians to have common sense. You are not supposed to lay aside your mind when you become a Christian.

This has had many illustrations. Let us take Ephesus for one. Put yourself, in imagination, back to the first Christian century. Ask yourself: Where can we start a church where it will do the most good? Where can we put a church that will spread out, one that is sure to have daughter churches? Where can we teach people of influence? Where can we locate a church where it is certain to be heard of?



As your eye ranged over a map of the Empire, you would have lighted on Ephesus as the very place. It was a true capital, not a merely political one.

Strategy

IT WAS a master-stroke, selecting Ephesus as a base of operations. It made possible the rapid spread of the Christian faith into the province of Asia. The decision to plant a church there had been matched by other strategic decisions in Christian history since then.

If the Christian church had been content to be provincial, all right for the smaller towns but afraid to tackle the big ones, if the early church had feared to seat itself in Rome, the whole history of Europe would have been different.

Our Ancestors

FROM THE DAYS of the early Roman church there comes a well-known story which may be told in the slave market at Rome the Pope saw some handsome small boys, whiter than the average Roman, for sale. Who are you? he asked. "Angli," they said. Angles, from far-off marshes along the North Sea? No, replied the Pope, who was a bit of a punster, you are the good looking lot that Non-Angli sed Angli, not Angles but Angels.

Anyway, the church did send some missionaries to far-away Anglia and elsewhere in Northern Europe. It turned out to be another strategic base of operations. Eventually France and Germany and England and the other countries in that part of the world were converted to Christianity. The time came when those very nations took the lead in moving into the rest of the world, into the western hemisphere, down under to Australia, even into Africa. Where they went, they carried their religion with them.

Suppose the church had not thought our ancestors worth converting? Suppose all the colonizing movements of the 16th and following centuries had been waves of sheer paganism?

It is not mere racial pride to say that the sending of missionaries to those savage peoples of northern Europe was one of the most strategic moves ever made by the Christian church.

And Today?

THE CHURCH has not always been smart. Sometimes we have missed the boat. There have been strategic centers we might have occupied and did not.

There was a time, for instance, when Russia, that mighty nation, was open to Christian teaching. Many who knew that country were saying about 1918 that it was possible to capture that land for Christ. But the Christian church was little interested... and now whatever Christianity is there has to stay underground.

Farther east, our own General MacArthur has been calling for missionaries to Japan, thousands of them. Japan is

Notice Of Election For The Issuance of Bonds

THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF SANTA ANNA COUNTY OF COLEMAN ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID CITY, AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of Santa Anna, Texas, on the 14th day of March, 1950, to determine whether or not the City Commission of said City shall be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in the following amounts and for the following purposes, to-wit:

- \$125,000 revenue bonds for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Waterworks System; \$25,000 revenue bonds for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Sanitary Sewer System; and \$50,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Waterworks System.

Church Notices

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. M. Y. F. 6:15 p. m. each Sunday. Mid-week services as announced. W. F. Smith, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching Service 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Preaching Service 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service 7:00 p. m. Harry C. Wigger, Pastor

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

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

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

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church Preaching services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. O. N. Baucom, Pastor

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

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

Shun is idleness; it is rust that attaches itself to the most brilliant metals.

wide open to Gospel today as never before. But where are the missionaries? Going over in dribbles. Whenever Christianity has seen a strategic point and taken it, future generations have been blessed; whenever we miss our chance, future generations will wonder how we could have been so blind.

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

of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Waterworks System; and which election was duly called and ordered by the order of the City Commission of said City, passed on the 21 day of February, 1950, and which ELECTION ORDER is made a part of this Notice, and is in words and figures as follows, to-wit:

ELECTION ORDER THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF SANTA ANNA COUNTY OF COLEMAN

ON THIS 21 day of February, 1950, the City Commission of the City of Santa Anna, Texas, convened in Special session at the regular meeting place thereof, in the City Hall, there being present and in attendance the following members, to-wit: F. Z. PAYNE, Mayor, B. A. PARKER, Commissioner, W. W. ADAMS, Commissioner, and with the following members absent: None, constituting a quorum; at which time the following among other business was transacted, to-wit: It was moved by Commissioner Adams and seconded by Commissioner Parker that there be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of Santa Anna, Texas, who are property taxpayers therein, and who have duly rendered their property for taxation, propositions for the issuance of the bonds of said City, in the following amounts and for the following purposes, to-wit:

- \$125,000 revenue bonds for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Waterworks System; \$25,000 revenue bonds for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Sanitary Sewer System; and \$50,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Waterworks System.

The above motion carried by the following vote: AYES: Mayor Payne and Commissioners Parker and Adams. NOES: None

Thereupon, Commissioner Adams introduced an order calling an election for the purpose of submitting the propositions to a vote of the qualified property taxpayers of said City, and approved the passage and adoption of such order. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Parker.

The motion, carrying with it the passage and adoption of the election order, prevailed by the following vote: AYES: Mayor Payne and Commissioners Parker and Adams. NOES: None

The ELECTION ORDER is as follows: WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Santa Anna, Texas, deems it advisable and necessary to issue the bonds of said City for the purpose herein stated; therefore, BE IT ORDERED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS:

That an election be held on the 14th day of March, 1950, which date is not less than fifteen (15) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of the adoption of this order, at which election the following propositions shall be submitted to the qualified electors who own taxable property in said City, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation:

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1. SHALL the City Commission of the City of Santa Anna, Texas, be authorized to issue ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$125,000) of revenue bonds of said City for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Waterworks System, said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed thirty (30) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed FOUR PER CENTUM (4%) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually, such revenue bonds to be special obligations of the City, payable as to both principal and interest from and secured by an exclusive first lien on and pledge of the revenues of the City's combined Waterworks System and Sanitary Sewer System, after deduction of reasonable expenses of operation and maintenance?

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2. SHALL the City Commission of the City of Santa Anna, Texas, be authorized to issue TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$25,000) of revenue bonds of said City for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Sanitary Sewer System, said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed thirty (30) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed FOUR PER CENTUM (4%) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually, such revenue bonds to be special obligations of the City, payable as to both principal and interest from and secured by an exclusive first lien on and pledge of the revenues of the City's combined Waterworks System and Sanitary Sewer System, after deduction of reasonable expenses of operation and maintenance?

PROPOSITION NUMBER 3. SHALL the City Commission of the City of Santa Anna, Texas, be authorized to issue the general obligation tax bonds of said City in the principal sum of FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$50,000) for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Waterworks System, said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed twenty-five (25) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed THREE PER CENTUM (3%) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually, said to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest, and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become due?

In the event that the said revenue bonds, as stated in Propositions Numbers 1 and 2, are authorized to be issued by a majority of the qualified electors

of said City, voting at said election, and the same are issued and sold, the holder or holders of such bonds shall never have the right to demand payment thereof out of any funds raised, or to be raised, by taxation, and each bond issued or executed in pursuance of such election shall contain this clause: "The holder hereof shall never have the right to demand payment of this obligation out of any funds raised, or to be raised, by taxation."

That said election shall be held at the City Hall, in the City of Santa Anna, Texas, and the entire City shall constitute one election precinct.

That the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of the election, to-wit: ROY STOCKARD, Presiding Judge; GEORGE JOHNSON, Judge; MRS. HARDY BLUE, Clerk; MRS. MAGGIE CULVER, Clerk.

That said election shall be held under the provisions of and in accordance with the laws governing the issuance of municipal bonds in cities, as provided in the General Laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified electors, who own taxable property in the City and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be qualified to vote.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the ballots for said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with House Bill Number 375, passed by the Fifty-first Legislature in 1949, and that printed on such ballots shall appear the following propositions:

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WATER REVENUE BONDS AND THE PLEDGING OF THE REVENUES OF THE CITY'S COMBINED WATER AND SEWER SYSTEMS TO THE PAYMENT THEREOF" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF WATER REVENUE BONDS AND THE PLEDGING OF THE REVENUES OF THE CITY'S COMBINED WATER AND SEWER SYSTEMS TO THE PAYMENT THEREOF"

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SEWER REVENUE BONDS AND THE PLEDGING OF THE REVENUES OF THE CITY'S COMBINED WATER AND SEWER SYSTEMS TO THE PAYMENT THEREOF" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF SEWER REVENUE BONDS AND THE PLEDGING OF THE REVENUES OF THE CITY'S COMBINED WATER AND SEWER SYSTEMS TO THE PAYMENT THEREOF"

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

AS TO EACH of the foregoing propositions, each voter shall mark cut with black ink or black pencil one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his or her vote on the three propositions, respectively.

That a copy of this order, signed by the Mayor of the City of Santa Anna, and attested by the City Secretary, shall serve as proper notice of said election.

VIII. That notice of said election shall be given by posting and publication of a copy of this order, at the top of which shall appear the words "NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS." Said notice shall be posted at the City Hall, and at two other public places in said City, not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Santa Anna, Texas, the first of said publications to be made not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the date set for said election.

IX. That all revenue bonds of the two series hereinabove mentioned are to be ratably secured in such manner that no one bond shall have priority of lien over any other bonds, it being the intent hereof to provide for the creation of an indebtedness against the City's combined Water and Sewer Systems for the purposes herein stated above in Propositions Numbers 1 and 2, and if Propositions Numbers 1 and 2 are approved by the qualified voters voting at the election herein ordered, are to be issued as one series of Waterworks and Sewer System Revenue Bonds.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 21 day of February, 1950. F. Z. PAYNE, Mayor, City of Santa Anna, Texas.

ATTEST: JETTIE KIRKPATRICK, City Secretary, City of Santa Anna, Texas. (CITY SEAL)

GLADIOLA BAKING POWDER - MEAL FLOUR - HOT ROLL MIX For All Your Baking Needs - Rely on Gladiola! Groceries Canned Foods Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Fresh Meats Baked Goods SPARKMAN'S Fresh Meats Candy - Pop - Ice Cream Bland Grocery ON ROCKWOOD HIGHWAY ERNEST BLAND PHONE 70

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Rich land yield rich crops.

JIM MEDONALD REAL ESTATE RENTALS FARMS & RANCHES LOANS INSURANCE Box 423 - COLEMAN, TEX.

DR. A. M. FISCHER CHIROPRACTOR Phone: Office 2421 State Bank Bldg. Coleman

Do You Use.... Good Gasoline? Your car must be treated almost as well as you treat yourself. Have you tried Gulf Gasoline? Come in today and fill 'er up. You will be pleased with the service you will get. "Betcha get your windshield cleaned" C. R. (Ray) Owen Service Station 1001 Wallis Avenue Phone 75

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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

EMPLOYMENT
SALESMAN WANTED: For Watkins Products... 21fc

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Small house. See Arthur Talley. 21fc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE: Martin Milo Seed. Bob Garrett. adv.

FOR SALE: House to be moved. See Ladies Shop. 21fc

Poulters—Baby Turkeys—Poulters
Broad Breasted Bronze Joults from outstanding flocks. Write today for prices and special discounts.

The Spur-Clip Breeders
Brady, Texas.

Fresh Bulk Garden Seed
We have in stock fresh bulk Garden Seed. Buy in bulk and save money. Griffin Hatchery. Santa Anna, Texas. 31fc

MISCELLANEOUS
STRAYED: From my place, north of mountain, a 9 month old white face calf with "S" brand on left hip. Anyone knowing whereabouts, please notify Mrs. Elcean Shield. 9c

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

POSTED: No hunting or fishing on the S. C. Stewardson estate. 9-10c

WANTED—TO BUY
WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no woollens, khaki, overalls, silks, etc. Santa Anna News. 8fc

Dorothy Faye Casey, student at Denton, was home for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casey.

FOR SALE: Martin Milo Seed. Bob Garrett. adv.

Mrs. H. A. Williams of Brady, spent last week visiting in the home of Mrs. J. F. Oakes, Sr., and Mrs. W. F. Holt.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

U. D. C. Met With Mrs. Henry Campbell
Mrs. Ollie Weaver was program leader and spoke on the childhood and education of Dwight Eisenhower, when the U. D. C. met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Henry Campbell.

Mrs. C. D. Bruce spoke of the career of Lucius Clay, and Miss Dora Kirkpatrick told of the life and career of Eddie Rickenbacker.

A refreshment plate of open sandwiches, pickles, olives, chicken cake and mint punch was served by Mrs. Henry Newman, of Coleman, Mrs. Orville Wylie and Miss Dora Kirkpatrick. Others present were Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. John R. Banister, Mrs. Seth Risinger, Mrs. Frances Tierrett, Mrs. Emma Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Bruce.

Whom H. D. Club Has Meeting
The Whom Home Demonstration met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Baker Wednesday, February 22, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Granvil Hext and Mrs. Bert Turney presented the Health and Dental quiz. The club voted to sponsor a cemetery clean-up day in the near future.

Twelve members were present: Mmes. Bert Turney, W. Watson, Granvil Hext, Dave Shields, T. J. Adkins, Floyd Morris, R. J. Deal, George Rutherford, Nick Buse, Lee Abernathy, Warren Gill and the hostess. Several children were also in attendance.

The next meeting will be at the school house March 8, with Mrs. Joe C. Barnes as hostess.

Henderson-Johnson
Miss Wanda Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Rose Henderson of Santa Anna, Texas and Thomas Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson of Rockwood exchanged vows Sunday evening, February 26.

The wedding ceremony was read in the Henderson home in Santa Anna.

Miss Henderson, a graduate of Santa Anna high school, attended a beauty college in Brownwood and is employed in Santa Anna at present.

Following a short wedding trip they will return in time for Mr. Johnson to resume his class work in school on Wednesday morning.

Rockwood W.S.C.S. In Study Session
The women of the W.S.C.S. met at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon in the final session of study on "Missions at the Grass Roots," conducted by Mrs. Charles Porter. The time of meeting is changed to 2:30 o'clock, instead of 2:00 p. m.

Attending were Mmes. W. D. Rehm, Bob Johnson, W. G. Williams, Fox Johnson, J. P. Richardson, John Baugh, Tom Bryan, John Hunter, J. C. Ferguson, M. A. Richardson, C. H. Porter and Charles, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Dutton, Mrs. C. L. Eeds, and Mrs. F. Z. Payne.

Whom W.M.U. Has Regular Meeting
The Whom W. M. U. met Wednesday, February 15, in the home of Mrs. R. J. Deal for Bible Study and Social.

The meeting opened with a song by the group. The devotion was given by Mrs. G. Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Warren Gill had charge of our Bible Study, which was the 1st. Chron. 27 through 2nd Chron. 11. After Bible study, the group enjoyed a Biblical Answer game. Gifts were passed out from our for-get-me-not Pals.

Refreshments of Cup-Cakes, Cherry Punch and Candy was served by the hostess and Mrs. Buse. Those present were: Mmes. E. E. Baker, O. C. Lovelady, D. O. Shields, L. Abernathy, G. Fitzpatrick, C. Benge, W. E. Gill, D. Lovelady, A. Switzer, G. Hext, L. G. Lovelady, and four children.

The next program will be Royal Service at the church.

Program Planning Session In Abilene
Plans are being made for a program-planning session for women's clubs and a round-table discussion of Human Rights in Abilene March 4, at which Mrs. C. D. Bruce will preside. Present

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Tires and Tubes At Special Price

Phillips 66 Service Station SAM GRANT PHONE 78

ton, Mrs. C. L. Eeds, and Mrs. F. Z. Payne. Serving on the arrangements committees were Mrs. Donham, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Wylie and Miss Kirkpatrick.

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and past district and state presidents will take part, and a large attendance is expected. Others from Santa Anna will go, including Mrs. R. C. Gay, Mrs. M. L. Walker, Mrs. John R. Banister, and Misses Evelyn and Barbara Bruce.

Whom W.M.U. Met On Wednesday
The Whom W. M. U. Ladies met at the church for Bible study. We sang "His Way With Thee" to open our meeting, and Mrs. McFarlin led in prayer. The minutes were read and approved and Mrs. Turney read our devotional. Our Bible study leader, Mrs. Gill, ask questions and they were discussed. Mrs. Gill read a letter, she had from Mrs. Glass, one of our missionaries, who spoke to our church in the spring. It was very interesting. Mrs. Glass is now in Japan. Mrs. Deal read the letter from Earl Wright Gill, thanking us for the cookies we sent to him. We also

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sent our pastor a box of cookies. Mrs. Deal read a poem. Mrs. Lona Alberts dismissed with a prayer.

Sam McCrary Attends Funeral of Mother
Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCrary returned from Holland, Texas, where they had been at the bedside of his 90 year old mother, who was in the hospital at Belton. Mrs. McCrary passed away Monday at 3:30 a. m. Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m., at the First Baptist Church in Holland where she had been a member since 1907. Survivors other than Mr. McCrary are: Dan McCrary of Belton; two daughters, Mrs. Susie Gray and Mrs. Nanny Harrel, both of Holland; and one nephew whom she raised, Cecil Doherty of Vernon; one sister, Mrs. Jane Little, of Waco; 25 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren. Others from here who attended the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy West, Luther McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCrary.

All who are friends of the soil need now to move and speak out together as never before.

Queen Theatre

Friday and Saturday MARCH 3 and 4

William Boyd

"Hoppy's Holiday"

Sunday & Monday MARCH 5 and 6

Dana Andrews - Martha Toren Stephen McNally

"Sword in the Desert"

Tues., Wed. & Thurs. MARCH 7, 8, and 9

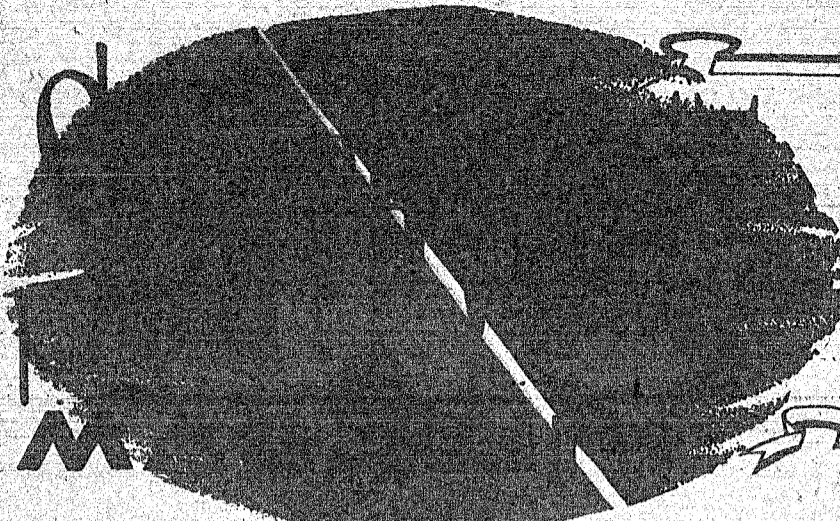
Audie Murphy - Gale Storm

"The Kid from Texas" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Advertisement for PIGGLY WIGGLY grocery store. Lists items like Lima Beans, Tomatoes, Pork & Beans, Juice, Coffee, Peanut Butter, Tuna Fish, Pineapple Juice, PEARS, FLOUR, and various meats. Includes the slogan 'WERE PUTTING TOGETHER TO BRING YOU... LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY!' and 'PIGGLY WIGGLY' logo.

Advertisement for PIGGLY WIGGLY grocery store. Lists items like Toilet Soap, Salad Dressing, Kremel Pudding, Preserves, Canned Milk, Ritz Crackers, Fruits & Vegetables, Lettuce, Strawberries, Green Beans, and New Potatoes. Includes the slogan 'WERE PUTTING TOGETHER TO BRING YOU... LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY!' and 'PIGGLY WIGGLY' logo.

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SANTA ANNA NEWS

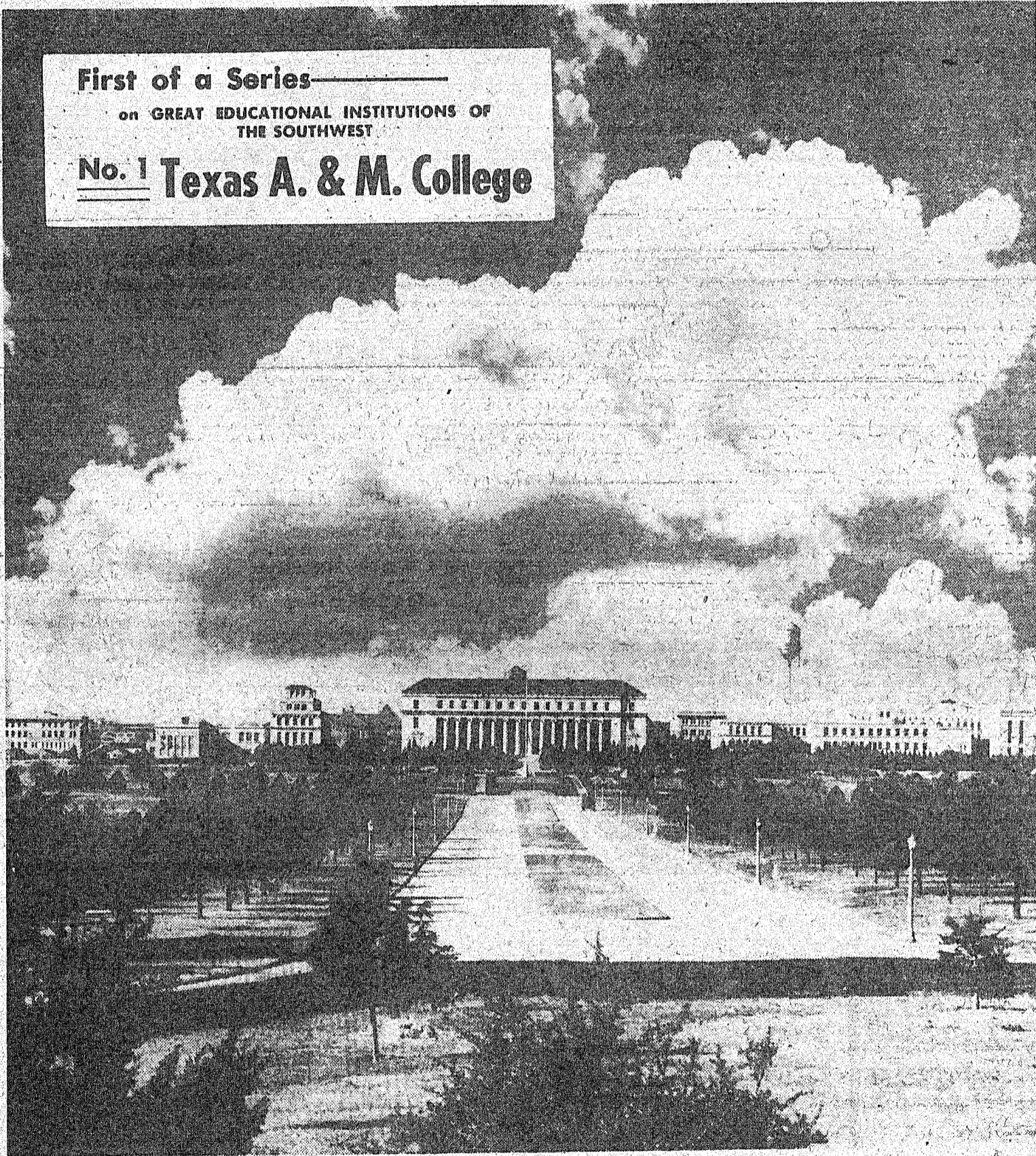
Magazine Section

March 1950.

First of a Series

on GREAT EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS OF
THE SOUTHWEST

No. 1 Texas A. & M. College



Front view of the present Texas Agricultural & Mechanical College, looking westward from State Highway 6, at College Station. The Administration Building, center, is headquarters for the statewide Texas A. & M. College System.

READ THE STORY OF TEXAS A. & M. ON PAGE 2, THIS ISSUE.

Coming: Oklahoma A. & M., University of Texas, Oklahoma U.,
University of New Mexico, University of Arkansas, Louisi-
ana State—and Other Temples of Knowledge in the
Southwest

The Story of Texas A. & M.

Thorough Education At the Lowest Cost

College's Aims, Objectives Same as Those Outlined
By Gov. Richard Coke in Address at Opening in 1876

"It has been the aim of the board to bring down to the lowest possible figure the cost of an education which shall be at the same time thorough, liberal and practical."

It was Governor Richard Coke describing, back in 1876, the aims and objectives of Texas A. & M. College, which was making its start with six professors and some 40 students.

Continuing his opening-day address before the assembled town-folk, students and faculty members, Governor Coke said:

"The leading object of this college is to be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanical arts. . . . Texas is preparing to embrace and be worthy of the great destiny which the big years of the future have in store for her."

Seventy-four years later, Governor Coke's statement of the aims and objectives of the A. & M. College of Texas still stands. It is still guided by the principle of offering an education which is "thorough, liberal and practical" at the lowest possible cost.

All costs of attending the college in 1876, exclusive of books and spending money, totalled \$197 for the nine months. The same costs in 1950 are \$550. Considering the fact that the 1950 dollar is worth a great deal less than the dollar of 1876, the cost is even lower today than at the beginning.

While these unchanging principles have prevailed throughout the years many changes have occurred in the physical makeup of the institution located at College Station, in Brazos County.

At first, the campus consisted of 2,416 acres of raw land, largely taken over by wild dewberry vines. There were two brick buildings, the administration building and Gathright Hall, plus five residences for the professors. "Old Main," as the administration building later was called, burned in 1912. Gathright Hall was razed in 1939.

Today, the campus is one of the most beautifully landscaped areas in the South with buildings and physical properties valued at \$25,000,000. And a \$6,293,000 building program is under way.

It includes a handsome new Memorial Student Center and a three-story Science Building, which are expected to be ready for occupation on September 1. It also includes a \$103,000 beef and cattle center, \$252,000 dairy cattle center, a \$149,

000 animal husbandry building with stables and swine barns, \$77,000 agronomy barns, and \$49,000 in greenhouses for the horticulture department.

With the growth of the big college has come an annual increase in opportunities for Texas boys to attend college. School officials are proud of an "Opportunity Awards" program which makes it possible for boys to attend Texas A. & M. who could not attend any college without financial aid. At present, 164 boys are studying at A. & M. through the aid of "Opportunity Awards."

During the current year, \$105,353.33 will be given in the form of "Opportunity Awards," fellowships, scholarships and prizes to students who are outstanding scholastically.

Today, graduates of Texas A. & M. may be found at the top in many Southwestern industries, particularly in the oil business, construction, chemical plants, public utilities and all phases of agriculture and its allied industries.

In every war since the college was founded, A. & M. men have formed a valuable reserve of trained citizen soldiers, ready and able to uphold the tradition of fighting Texans.

The senior class of 1948 volunteered in a body for officers training camp at Leon Springs a month before school was to end. They could not return to the campus for their diplomas, and the college's graduation exercises were held under a huge oak tree in the hills near San Antonio. In World War II, some 20,000 A. & M. men served in the armed forces, 14,000 of them as officers. Twenty-nine Texas A. & M. men reached the rank of general and six received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Today, approximately half the student body of 7,000 is made up of members of the Cadet Corps. The civilian half of the student body is made up largely of veterans of World War II.

Many traditional athletic battles have been fought on various corners of the sprawling 6,000-acre campus. Kyle Field is the scene of the Texas-Texas A. & M. football game on Thanksgiving Day of the odd years.

Aggies who have gained the headlines as athletes include John Kimbrough, all-American fullback on the school's 1939 unbeaten national football champions; Joe Routh and Herbie Smith, football stars who were killed while serving their country; J. D. Hampton, present holder of the conference mile and two-mile marks; little Jewell McDowell, strong candidate for the 1950 all-conference basket ball team.

F. C. Bolton is president of Texas A. & M. College, and Gibb Gilchrist is chancellor of the Texas A. & M. College System, which embraces four colleges and five major agricultural and engineering extension agencies.



Veterinary students at Texas A. & M. College are being shown how to tie a steer's leg before treating the animal.

4-H Round Up At A&M, June 12-16

Dates for the 1950 Texas 4-H Club Round Up and the annual conference for all Texas Extension Service personnel have been set.

Both meetings will be held at Texas A. & M. College during the week of June 12-16. The district winning 4-H judging and demonstration teams will participate in the state contests on June 12 and the 4-H Round Up will follow on June 13 and 14.

The annual Agricultural Extension Service Conference will be held on June 15 and 16.

Details covering the programs for the week have not yet been completed.

Biggest Cotton Crop

The 1949 Texas cotton crop was the largest ever produced in the state—5,900,000 bales. Per acre yield was the best since 1894—264 pounds per acre.

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. What American author challenged anyone to make a cryptogram he couldn't solve?
2. What is the largest corporation in the United States?
3. What huge national park is located in Arizona?
4. What well-known ocean voyage was headed by John Carver in the year 1620?
5. Are residents of the District of Columbia allowed to vote?
6. How many members are there in President Truman's cabinet?
7. Can you name the world's largest man-made lake?
8. Which United States resident was born at West Branch, Iowa?
9. What business did Joe Louis take up when he resigned as heavyweight boxing champion?
10. Who said: "The business of America is business?"

ANSWERS TO U. S. QUIZ

1. Edgar Allan Poe.
2. General Motors.
3. Grand Canyon National Park.
4. The Pilgrim's Mayflower expedition.
5. No—unless they maintain legal residence elsewhere and vote there.
6. Nine.
7. Lake Mead, created by Hoover Dam.
8. Herbert Hoover.
9. Promoting prize fights.
10. Calvin Coolidge.

Cuts Cotton Costs

Cotton farmers can cut production costs by planting delinted and treated seed.

PLANT for PROFIT

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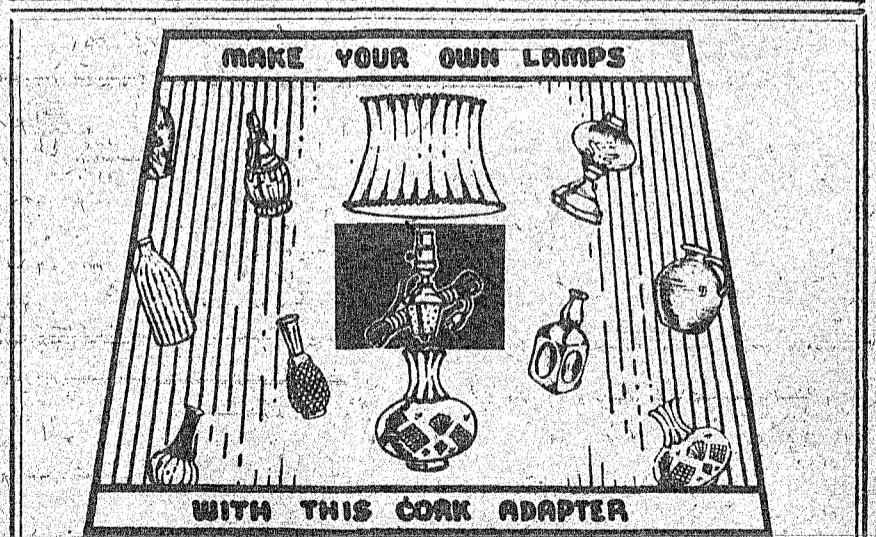
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- MILO
- SWEET SUDAN
- RED TOP CANE

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GRAIN & SEED CO.
Lubbock, Texas

PAGE TWO



Cork adapters, as shown in black square (Pat. pending), instantly convert vases, bottles, jugs etc., into electric lamps! If adapter does not fit center opening, simply peel cork to desired size and insert. No. 7600 can be used to convert No. 1 or No. 2 oil lamps to electricity. Complete with 6 feet of white cord.

- No. 7600 adapter—cork diameter 1 1/2"\$1.25 each
- No. 7610 adapter—cork diameter 1 5/8"\$1.50 each
- No. 7620 adapter—cork diameter 2 1/8"\$1.80 each

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Send for our FREE catalogue of other lamp parts, gifts, etc.

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Fort Worth, 1, Texas

Ghost of Oklahoma Mining Town Returns to Haunt It; Cave-Ins Are Threatening

The mining town of Picher, Okla., described by a writer as having been "spawned in greed and nursed on violence," is threatened with engulfment by the same prairie from which it sprang overnight 36 years ago. Recently, the ghost of Picher's rough and tumble past returned to haunt it. It was a dire prediction that the business district may cave in.

Tenants of a 4-block downtown square were warned that the ground under their buildings and homes might sink at any time into old abandoned zinc mines below.

Antique tunnel supports, engineers advised, were showing signs of stress and could go suddenly, dropping surface structures into a pit. Such holes, results of other underground caverns, already dimple the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma mining district countryside.

So far, only two businesses have heeded the warning. They moved. Other tenants in the danger area plan on sticking it out.

"They've been living over these tunnels a long time," says City Attorney Clem S. Wilder, and "they just don't scare easily."

Knowing this northeast Oklahoma community's wild beginnings explains in part that attitude.

Picher is known as the town that "Jack" built. "Jack" is miners parlance for zinc ore, the reason for Picher's existence.

The ore strike itself in 1914 was pure accident. A test drill belonging to Jess Short of Joplin, Mo., stuck in the mud en route to another spot.

Disgusted, Short hired himself out right there and began drilling. He struck such a rich vein of lead and zinc that his employers feared the sight had been "salted" by some ambitious landholder.

They dispatched a second driller to test Short's findings and his sample proved even more attractive. The Picher Co., later the Eagle-Picher Mining and Smelting Co., began development on a large scale.

Picher was born that day—a squawling pup-lent, frame-shack infant—and the madcap burrowing underground for ore hungrily demanded by World War I combatants began.

The town was founded on Indian property with leases running no longer than 30 days, and it was 1916 before business men would take a chance on building permanently.

At that they had to be content with lots rented from the mining companies or the Quapaw tribe, and in either case faced possible eviction on 30 days notice since the owners retained all surface rights.

But the investments looked safe enough. Miners were making from \$25 to \$40 a week, big money in those days, the price of ore was high and Picher was even higher.

Lawlessness accompanied prosperity. The feverish excitement of a mining camp was amplified by gunshots, gambling brawls and the slideshow tinkle of dance hall pianos.

Law and order, demanded at citizens meetings held under lamplight, came in 1918 with incorporation. The name, adopted from O. S. Picher, president of the company whose explorations led to Picher's founding, was now officially recognized.

Streets were paved, schools and a hospital built—all financed by public conscription since Indian land cannot be taxed.

Picher, its proud residents had reason to believe, was destined for greatness.

They forgot the subterranean caverns beneath, sapping millions of dollars in mineral wealth every

year. Overlooked, too, was an ugly rumor circulating at the time that the mines might "play out" some day.

There will be other veins, that day will never come, they told themselves.

The abandonments began slowly at first, then increased as depression prices erased any incentive for exploration.

Picher population in 1928, at the height of its growth, was estimated at 15,000. Today, it has dwindled despite a World War II business upturn to between 4,000 and 5,000. The dreaded decline had set in.

Heretofore only faced with shifting fortune, this municipality may well be facing its most crucial test in a long series of difficulties.

But Picher has surmounted other obstacles. If the courage of its townspeople is any guarantee, it will do so again.

Separating Soil Minerals

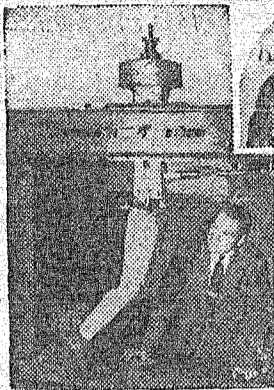
A new and cheaper method of separating soil minerals has been discovered by agronomists. Soil is revolved in bromoform, a heavy liquid. Light materials rise, heavier ones sink, and the solution is set by freezing. Then lighter particles are removed from the heavy ones by washing. The process eliminates expensive centrifuge tubes and separation is swifter.

Diana Douglas, actress wife of Kirk Douglas, said she will seek a divorce from the film star "as soon as possible." She will charge mental cruelty. The couple was married in New Orleans in 1943 and separated a year ago.

Crisping Fat On Chops

Turn lamb or pork chops on their edges when you pan-broil them to crisp the outside rim of fat.

News in Pictures Events—and Personalities



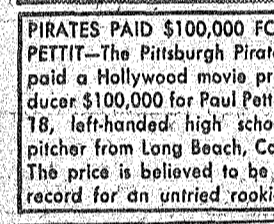
ORTHOPEDIC AID FOR VETS—New leg testing machine gives artificial legs continuous workout to determine construction and material weaknesses. The leg, being examined by Monroe Lipton, V. A. official, has taken 111,000 "steps," out of a million needed, during the test so far.



HELP FOR DP'S—Two tiny German DP's inspect steeple model, symbol of Protestant relief effort, "One Great Hour of Sharing." Special offerings will be taken in 100,000 American churches next month.



GUEST OF HONOR—Mr. Douglas M. Black, president of Doubleday & Company, and Mrs. Black at a recent party for Alec Waugh (left) whose book "The Lipton Story" about Sir Thomas Lipton is currently being issued by Doubleday.



PIRATES PAID \$100,000 FOR PETTIT—The Pittsburgh Pirates paid a Hollywood movie producer \$100,000 for Paul Pettit, 18, left-handed high school pitcher from Long Beach, Cal. The price is believed to be a record for an untried rookie.



FRIDAY RADIO STARS—Lucille Ball (right), comedy star of CBS's Friday night "My Favorite Husband" airer, joins Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colman at a Hollywood party given in their honor to herald the Colman's new NBC Friday night program, "The Halls of Ivy."

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What's Going on in Southwestern States...

New Mexico

Help Strengthen U. S.

New Mexico's Boy Scouts, 13,000 strong, will help strengthen America through a more thorough character-citizenship training program.

The pledge was made in a declaration of the Scouts' 1950 program at ceremonies in the executive mansion in Santa Fe.

Thirty-four Boy Scouts from 12 towns in three councils were present at the ceremonies winding up Boy Scout Week in New Mexico.

Acting Gov. Joe M. Montoya heard the Scouts: (1) Report on their program during 1949, which included collecting food and clothing for needy families and taking part in various charitable works; (2) pledge to strengthen "our democratic system"; (3) invite the governor to the national Scout jamboree at Valley Forge June 30-July 16; and (4) thank the governor for his help, presenting Montoya a statuette for Governor Mabry.

From the eastern and northern New Mexico Boy Scout councils, the following cities and towns were represented: Alamogordo, Albuquerque, Artesia, Bayard, Bluewater, Clayton, Clovis, Deming, Fort Wingate, Gallup, Hobbs, Hot Springs, Jil, Las Vegas, Lordsburg, Mascaron, Raton, Santa Fe, Silver City, Taos and Taos Pueblo.

Museum Names Curator

Howard K. Lucas of State College, Pa., has been appointed curator of the New Mexico School of Mines mineral museum, it is announced by Dr. E. J. Workman, president of the college.

Lucas comes to Socorro from the School of Mineral Industries at State College, Pa., where he has been curator of the museum of that institution for the last three years.

The School of Mines is planning extensive improvements in its museum under his direction.

The museum has more than 6,000 mineral specimens from all over the world, including about 1,000 from New Mexico.

The Brown mineral collection, and the Bureau of Mines collection of New Mexico minerals, ores, rocks and fossils, are displayed in the museum rooms in Brown Hall, the administration building of the college.

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CORN FLAKES

ORIGINAL
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Sweet-toasted fresh, 'cause folks eat Kellogg's Corn Flakes fast as we make 'em! Get your bargain in goodness, Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

PAGE FOUR



Cross Bar Classic, who carried off the coveted grand championship steer honors of the 54th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, is shown here with his purchaser and owner. The steer sold for \$6,000 and was bought by Amon G. Carter, Jr., left, Fort Worth, Tex., for the Amon Carter Foundation. Right is Arthur Timm, 27-year-old Tama, Iowa, cattle feeder, who owned the animal.

Oklahoma

He's Busy Young Man

In spite of a rushing business as income tax accountant Duard Lawley, Talequah senior at Northeastern Oklahoma State College, is continuing as editor of the "Northeastern," campus publication, for this semester, says Benjamin Capps, faculty supervisor. The editor-accountant who won second in the state last year in feature writing and who has an income tax office in downtown Talequah, was having his hands full as deadline for payments of Federal obligations neared.

7 Join Industry Council

The executive committee of the Oklahoma Industrial Development Council has seven new members, including officials of two farm groups and a labor union. Farmers are John I. Taylor, Mountain View, and Williams M. Franklin, Oklahoma City. Labor is represented by Robert McVay, Oklahoma City, regional director of the CIO. Others just added to the council are L. D. Melton, Oklahoma City; L. R. Northcutt, Ponca City; E. J. O'Connor, Oklahoma City, and George M. Reeves, Vinita. The council is working to attract new industries to Oklahoma.

Pastors Aid Police

Wewoka's ministerial alliance will help in the prosecution of persons charged with drunken driving, according to Rev. H. B. Woodward, Baptist pastor in that city. Woodward said he has talked to nine of the community's 11 Protestant ministers and all have agreed to volunteer as witnesses in drunken driving cases. He said pastors are dissatisfied with the number of drunken driving convictions in county court. "We think of drunken drivers as potential murderers," he said. Wewoka ministers got the idea of helping the prosecution as witnesses after reading about a similar plan of Bristol preachers. Jack Ligon, trooper in charge of the highway patrol in Seminole and Hughes counties, has welcomed aid from the ministers.

Louisiana

New Constitution Ideas

Louisiana is going shopping for a new state constitution next year, and there are some of the items expected to be offered for its choice:

"Home rule" for all cities—the right to adopt and amend their own charters.

Civil service re-established and nailed down in the fundamental law.

A larger Legislature, reorganized in accordance with present-day distribution of population, and meeting in split sessions with a "cooling off period" before laws are finally enacted.

Judges appointed instead of elected, but with provision for a referendum on each judge after one term.

A mandatory slice of state income for education — the Legislature would be required to appropriate for the purpose at least 26 per cent of revenues.

Fewer state officers, if the Legislature so decided—the register of the state land office and commissioner of agriculture, specifically provided for in the present constitution, would not be constitutional officers; the superintendent of education would be named by the state board of education instead of by popular vote.

These are some of the ideas on which the Louisiana Law Institute has worked during its preparation of a draft constitution. Committees are still working and none of the ideas advanced has yet been designated as an institute recommendation. The council of the institute is to meet late this month for a review of the work and to arrange for submitting it to the full membership.

Even when the institute has dotted the last "i," the constitution will remain only a suggestion. The institute was directed by the Legislature to prepare it so as to give the future constitutional convention a starting point for its deliberations. The convention is planned for early 1951.

Texas

Education Workshop

How can school administrators help students get the most out of their education? The Texas Association of Deans and Advisors of Men will sponsor a workshop at the University of Texas June 12-17 to answer that and other questions. The five-day meeting is designed for deans of men, personnel directors, counselors, housing directors, social directors, and other advisors at Texas schools. Attendants will discuss youth problems, guidance work skills, and developments in student personnel organization and administration.

Cotton for Charity

The recent campaign of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (usually called CROP) on the South Plains of Texas resulted in eleven bales of cotton being donated toward clothing the destitute people of Europe. Individuals in the Lubbock area gave outright five bales, while cash contributions from church members provided money for the purchase of the other six. Houses of worship throughout America are enthusiastic in their support of this charity, since the ragged victims of the ravages of the last war in Europe need clothes as badly as food.

Young Town Does Things

The residents of Pantego, one of Texas' youngest incorporated towns, are boasting that they have the jump on many an older community of its size. Pantego has a fire department and it's all paid for. The public-spirited citizens of the town of 1,200 persons didn't fool around about raising the money when they got an opportunity to buy a war surplus truck valued at \$6,500 for only \$3,600. With the truck, they purchased 400 feet of 1½-inch hose, 450 feet of high pressure hose and a 500-gallon centrifugal pump. The volunteer fire department of 28 members meets for drills every Monday night at a garage where the fire truck is quartered.

Windsors Like Texas

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor—he, of course, is the former British monarch who gave up his throne for his love—visited in Texas while enroute to Mexico and on their return to this country headed for New Orleans and other points of interest. They were guests of Glenn McCarthy, the fabulously wealthy Houston oilman and owner of the elegant Shamrock Hotel. The Windsors told reporters they found Texas to be "even greater than we had heard—and we had been given a mighty impressive word picture of your state before we came here." It is reported that the couple will take up residence in England before long.

Threat to Oil Fields

A scientist in Washington says the new hydrogen bomb, ordered built by President Truman to assure America's security against attack by an aggressor nation, represents the most potent weapon against the great oil fields of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana that ever has been projected. The purveyor of this information declined use of his name. He said it is quite feasible to anticipate that a single hydrogen bomb would be capable of setting fire to every oil well for a distance of 60 miles from zero point.

Points on the Stars

Gold-Plated Limousine In Hollywood Thing of Past

WHEN OLD-TIMERS say the glamor is going out of Hollywood they can cite the stars' cars as evidence. The gold-plated limousine era is far in the past.

A few, of course, roll around in style, most of these preferring foreign automobiles. Clark Gable has a stable of cars, about half of them British. John Derek and Director William Wilder have midget British automobiles.

Jack Benny may drive an ancient Maxwell in his scripts, but actually he owns a great plushy American convertible, just about as expensive as they come. Bing Crosby has a behemoth of the same make. But the majority of Hollywood's celebrities go for the same competitive makes that white collar workers buy, only some of the stars' cars are older.

Van Heflin frequently escapes notice in his dusty, 1946 convertible. Ann Blyth has a middle-priced car which she bought on her twenty-first birthday. Montgomery Clift drives a 1938 jalopy, and Howard Hughes, one of the richest men in town, drives a cheap 1936 car with a crumpled fender.

BETTY HUTTON, assisted by Director George Sidney, recently planted a "star tree" outside the gates of her studio in Hollywood. The tree, an olive, is the first to be planted from time to time by various motion picture celebrities. Each tree in the grove will bear a plaque engraved with the signature

of the star it represents, the studio said.

NOW THAT the ten best-dressed women of the year have been named, Marjorie Main wants to head a list of the ten worst dressed, she tells friends in Hollywood.

"That's one honor I have coming to me," draws the gravel-throated actress. "I don't give a hoot for clothes."

Miss Main, who is now decked out in a frumpy farm dress for "Summer Stock," owns but one coat—a black, pre-war affair.

ABOUT TO BE dropped into a boat from an altitude of 12 feet for a scene in "Buccaneer's Girl," Yvonne De Carlo won a reprieve from the risky action when Director Frederick de Cordova decided at the last minute to delete the scene from the pirate story.

However, here are some of the things that happen to Yvonne in the adventure film:

She slugs it out with Andrea King; she's shoved off her feet twice by Phillip Friend; she is bombarded with vegetables, catching a melon and a cabbage flush in the face; she's dragged up the side of a pirate ship by two 200-pound pirates; she knocks out two sailors with a cutlass in a pirate battle; she's pitched down a steep companionway by another pirate.

Still another pirate knocks her out with a clip on the chin; she's the center of a wild sailor brawl; she leads a gang of cutthroats against well-armed gendarmes in a jail-break.

P. S. Yvonne also sings and dances through three musical numbers in the picture.

BILL BISHOP is making certain that his M. D. is OK.

The actor, who plays a medical supervisor of a clinic in "The Killer That Stalked New York," spent a week getting expert briefing for his role. In company with the district health officer of the Hollywood Wilshire Division of the Los Angeles Health Department, Bill made the rounds of Los Angeles clinics, carefully noting procedure.

Dorothy Malone, who plays Bishop's clinic nurse in the film, also went with Bill and the doctor in an effort to capture the correct mood for her part.

BURT LANCASTER is Burt Lancaster again. First thing he did on concluding his role in "The Hawk and the Arrow" was to wash those marcel waves out of his hair. In the film, Lancaster portrays a hero of medieval Italy.

MOTION PICTURE NOTES

Two months ago Milton R. Corey, Sr., father of Actor Wendell Corey, quit a 21-year career as a Congregational minister to go to Hollywood to become a screen actor. He gets his first assignment in the role of a doctor in "Rawhide."

Alexis Smith is in her studio's doghouse. The studio has sued to cancel its contract with the actress and has asked for the return of \$40,000 allegedly paid her just before she is said to have refused a picture assignment last Oct. 15.

Clark Gable's next picture, "To Please a Lady," will be his studio's biggest effort for academy award honors in 1951. Gable will play a rough, tough former marine corps hero who gets barred from automobile racing.

Radio-Television Gossip

MARY PICKFORD and NBC have reached an agreement which may lead to the star's becoming an exclusive network property. NBC is auditioning a quarter-hour daytime series in which Miss Pickford would be featured as commentator.

The Mutual program known as the "Fishing and Hunting Club" is now including all types of sports and is known as "Sports for All."

Edward Everett Horton has been named to the variety television series which will have its premiere over the American Broadcasting Company network this month.

Swapping clues in front of the NBC microphone on "Richard Diamond, Private Detective," are Diamond (Dick Powell), left, and his friend, Police Detective Lt. Walter Levinson (Ed Begley). They're apparently working on a tough case in their anti-crime drama series. During lighter moments of this adventure, Powell often sings a song or two.

The number of television sets in the United States should reach 20,000,000 by the end of 1954, says David Sarnoff, president of a television concern.

Robert Montgomery, the film actor, has been named an executive television producer by the National Broadcasting Company and now is narrating, directing and producing a new video dramatic series.

Remember Darla Hood, who used to be the sweetheart in "Our Gang" movie comedies? She's now the leading lady of a television show on CBS.

Arthur Godfrey and CBS have concluded a new long-term contract whereby the entertainer will continue his exclusive radio and television appearances on that network.

ABC, which eventually will share a 199-foot television mast atop the Empire State Building, in New York City, with NBC and other television stations, has leased 3,200 square feet of space on the building's eighty-fifth floor for part of its TV quarters.

Douglas Edwards has replaced Don Hollenbeck on "CBS Views the Press." The program is heard on Saturdays.

says David Sarnoff, president of a comedy show on NBC, has been signed to an exclusive five-year radio and television contract by CBS.

Kate Smith and Ted Collins have begun a weekly program featuring recordings and guest stars over WOR Friday nights.

"High Adventure," a series which left the Mutual network a year ago, has become a Sunday afternoon feature over NBC. The program is written, directed and produced by Bob Monroe.

Movies Pace Long-Term Gain In Popcorn's Variable Crop

Popcorn, which traditionally winters by home firesides and summers at ball parks, circuses and shore resorts, nowadays sends its well-buttered aroma through movie theaters all year round. Its consumption is on the increase. You couldn't be sure of the increase from the crop totals of the last few years, notes the National Geographic Society, because popcorn is one of the most up-and-down harvests on which Uncle Sam's statistics. The U. S. crop, in millions of pounds, roller coastered from 235 in 1944 to 428 in 1945 to 253 in 1946 to 102 in 1947, then up again to 309 in 1948, only to drop back to 157 in 1949.

What movie popcorn vending machines have helped do in recent years, however, is seen by comparing the 247-million-pound average of the six years above with the annual figure of only 116 million pounds during the decade ending with 1944. That the national appetite for the explosive grain appears to have more than doubled is confirmed by the fact that close to half the present market is in theater lobbies.

Wizards Increase Pop

Over the years Iowa has accounted for close to one-third of the nation's popcorn production. Illinois, Indiana and Ohio have provided another third. The remainder of the commercial crop comes largely from eight states—Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kentucky, Texas, Kansas, Michigan and California.

Two adjoining counties in northwestern Iowa, Sac and Ida, have at times produced more popcorn than any state except Iowa itself. The Sac County town of Odebolt has laid claim to honors as "the popcorn center of the world."

Iowa's plant wizards, known for Burbankian progress in improving types of corn, have not overlooked the popping grain. Concentrating on taste and popability, they are developing strains that will expand 30 or more times their unpopped vol-

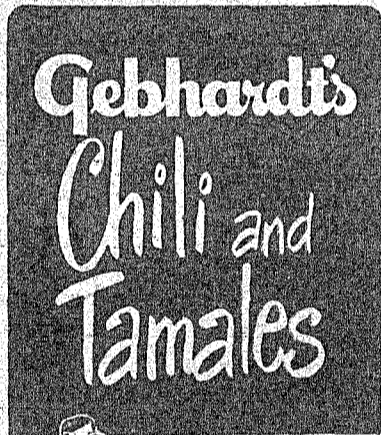
ume, as compared to the usual 20 times or less.

Steam Causes Explosion

Each kernel of corn appears to act like a miniature boiler. Its moisture content is all-important, being turned into steam pressure as heat is applied until the "boiler" bursts and is turned inside out. Actually, however, the explosion does not depend on a steam-tight hull. The pressure builds within the countless starch granules of the kernel.

The Aztecs of Central America have grown popcorn for centuries, developing their own varieties. Friendly Indians brought a deerskin bag filled with popped corn to the first Thanksgiving observed by English colonists in America in 1630.

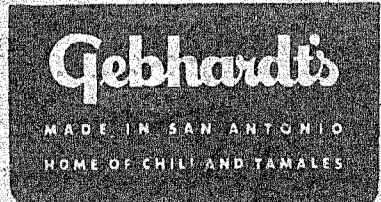
Early in the present century, Luther Burbank tried popping sorghum grains. Texas scientists have revived his studies in looking for a popcorn rival for the movie market.



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High-Lights in the News *Strange, but True—*

What's Ahead

Labor Unity Talked

The American Federation of Labor is anxious to merge with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Negotiations for a reunion to bring about labor unity will be started by the AFL. They split in 1936. Complicated jurisdictional problems may delay the reunion, both observers say the groundwork for eventual agreement will be laid.

Big Business Target

The Federal Trade Commission will seek tighter control of big business. The commission is known to be firmly controlled by the President now, the plan of attack will involve curtailment of discount sales by the large manufacturers to their leading distributors. The commission thinks that reduction of bulk cut-rate shipments will make competition and finally result in lower prices for consumers.

Brannan Plan Gains

The pile-up of farm surplus holdings of the Community Credit Corporation—plus the ridiculous potato situation—have made such an impression on Congress that the Brannan plan is gaining support on Capitol Hill. Brannan's cash subsidy idea may get a "trial run" during the present session of Congress—especially if the government is forced to buy large quantities of pork. Anyway, the solons are due to check the agricultural secretary's request for an added \$2 billion in CCC borrowing authority to pay for price supports through 1951.

U. S. Defense Plans

Defense planning in this country will be based mainly on the hydrogen bomb development. Emphasis on protecting the continental United States will grow. Maximum protection against H-bomb carriers (air or waterborne) is one of the big problems confronting our military leaders. Primary steps for greater homeland security will be stronger radar network and more interceptor fighters. Some Pentagon officials want to clear H-bomb defense problems for the public, believing it is essential to have a



Eskimo Umiak Drafted by U. S. Army

IN HOPES THAT it will help in future sea rescue work, the Army Transportation Corps is experimenting at Marblehead, Mass., with a collapsible boat styled after the Eskimo umiak. Shown above, assembled and in action, the boat consists of four sections of wooden frame and a nylon skin and can be dismantled and carried by five men. Powered by an Evinrude outboard motor, the 26-foot craft can carry eleven men or a cargo up to 3,000 pounds at a speed of eight miles per hour.

broader understanding of what's necessary to really prepare the U. S. to meet attack.

Thailand to Get Aid

Thailand is said to be next on the list to get war weapons from Uncle Sam. A request from that nation for military assistance already has been approved by our State Department. Indonesia, it is known, will be given all aid possible. The State Department has been so favorably impressed by Ambassador Jessup's reports on the Indonesian republic that it wants to go all-out to help the new regime. The Administration's confidence in the Indonesians was seen when the Export-Import Bank recently gave quick approval for a \$100 million loan.

NOTE TO HUNTERS

Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. Every gun should be treated with the respect due a loaded gun.

Learning Chinese

The instructor is paid nothing for teaching and students don't even receive credit for the course, yet 30 scholars at the University of Oklahoma are on the way to learning the Chinese language. The only expense to students is for textbooks, "Chinese Reader for Beginners." The instructor is Miss Hsiao-hsai Tsai, a native Chinese who received a master's degree at the university. She thinks the class will help American students better understand the Chinese people.

Rotary Welcome Set

More than a thousand Rotarians and their wives, representatives of 60 clubs in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, are expected in Muskogee May 7 and 8 for the district convention of Rotary Clubs. A rousing welcome for the visitors already has been planned by G. N. (Nat) Irish, president of the Muskogee club, and Roswell Susman, conventions committee chairman.

Pious Pickpocket

"Let us pray," said a woman to Mrs. Nathan Beer on a street in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Beer brushed past. At home she discovered her glasses gone from her pocket.

Cat Helps Robbers

Bad luck galore was brought to the owners of Pablo, a Chicago tomcat that isn't black. When Pablo scratched at the back door of a tavern, Henry Williams, the watchman, opened the door to let it in. Two gunmen rushed in, too. They stole \$150.

Card Finally Arrives

A scenic postcard from Lake George, N. Y., recently arrived in the mail for Martin Rhodes, of New Hyde Park, N. Y. It was postmarked August 24, 1927, and had been sent by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higgins of Garden City, N. J. Both senders are now dead.

Phone Delay Costly

"Please let me use the phone so I can report a fire," shouted Farmer William Yahn, of Rush, N. Y., to users of his party line. A woman on the line said he'd just have to wait. The alarm was delayed five minutes, and flames had levelled two barns when firemen arrived.

Unwelcome Birthday Gift

Appearing to explain four traffic tickets in two weeks, Joseph Rose of Burbank, Calif., told Judge Walter Allen the day was his birthday. "Twenty days in jail," said the judge and a happy birthday!

Sorry Watchdogs

Burlingame, Calif., police said a burglar robbed the city's dog hospital of \$120 some time one night—without awakening any of the 30 dogs sleeping there.

Man, 87, Given Life Term

For killing a neighbor in a dispute, Capt. T. Hunter Sharp, 87, of Columbus, Miss., has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Time for a Change

For 69 years, Mrs. Emile Gagnon, of Hartford, Conn., has been living in the United States as an alien. Now, at 97, she is seeking citizenship. Mrs. Gagnon is a native of Quebec, Canada.

Lake Won't Stay Put

Mystery Lake, on the farm of Warren Gibbs, at McCammon, Idaho, lives up to its name. It has appeared each autumn for 12 years. Each year it has disappeared as mysteriously as it came.

Quick Reception!

Elmer Howard was arrested for breaking into the city jail in Harlan, Ky.

Words— And Meanings

PEDESTRIAN—A motorist who has found a parking space.

POLITICIAN—A man who can be unequivocally and unshakably on both sides of any issue.

WHISPER—A way to make people believe what they otherwise would not believe.

PESSIMISM—A name that men of weak nerves give to wisdom.

CONVICTION—What an employe has after he has found out what the boss thinks.

REPUTATION—A blend of what a man's friends, enemies and acquaintances say behind his back.

The Bandera

These colorful hats are as western as the Rodeo itself! Now available in MINK, BELLY TAN, BLUE, MAROON and BROWN, up to 4" Brim. The high quality FELT BANDERA is the REAL Western hat. Raw or bound edge with cord band. Head sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

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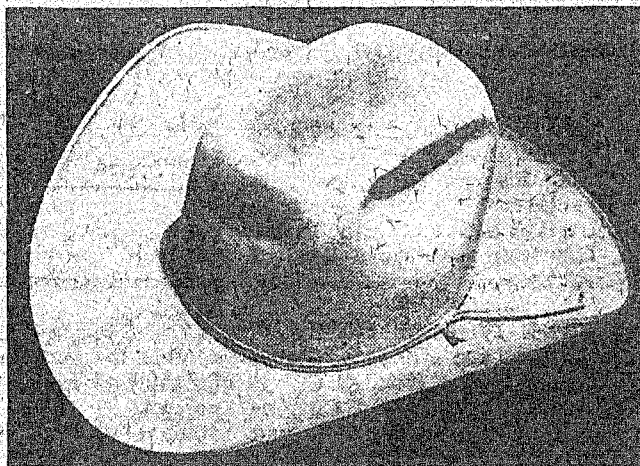
4 1/2" and 5" Brim in Mink, Belly, and Tan, \$12.50

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The RANGE RIDER—Now and In Every Issue

By WELDON OWENS

(The Old Range Rider, Himself)

A NEWS ITEM from Oklahoma City says new legislation may be introduced in that state to dump "quickie" divorcees off the Sooner market. The story adds further that until now too many unhappy married couples have been filing for a 24-hour divorce in Oklahoma, and marrying again as soon as the one-day decree becomes final. The new statute would make an applicant wait at least 30 days to marry again after filing for a divorce.

The Oklahoma lawmakers are on the right track. It is well that such matters are being taken up in time to save the morals of the Nation. We need more determination in marriage. My Uncle Thurston always carried his wife with him wherever he went selling leg-taping for varicose veins. When people asked him why he was always with her, he replied: "She's so ugly, I'd rather take her with me than kiss her goodbye." That was an example of inseparable companionship, I believe.

MANY MEN who have wives not in the bloom of youth are finding they can do a lot about it by sending them to the beauty parlor. One fellow I knew in Altus, Okla., was bragging about how much good the beauty parlor had done his mate. "Why, she's looking better than she's looked in 20 years, but she still has to go back to the beauty parlor every day or two," he told a group hanging around the drug store.

They asked him why she had to keep going back so often, and he explained: "Well, that mud pack they put on her face keeps coming off!"

COMMENT IN James Alford's Mansfield, Tex., News: "The Army will begin using more blackeyed peas in its station menus. Men at Fort Meade, Md., are going to get them for lunch Friday in place of the usual beans—green, string. Then later, the GIs will be polled to get their opinions of the Southern vegetable."

So the Army is finally on the right track. How we ever won a war without blackeyed peas in the trenches will always be a mystery. The lowly vegetable, even if it is three-fourths water, has enough fuel for the human body in it to rate 1655 calories per pound. Over in East Texas where we used to have them every day, people respected them. And Sunday was special. Then we had onions with them. Maybe the Army brass never had eaten them with onions until lately. Anyway, it's a victory for the Army and the blackeyed pea, too.

PENN JONES, JR., in the Midlothian, Tex., Mirror: "At a meeting of the Etiquette Club, the most polite boy and girl of the week were elected. They were Billy (Bunky) McConnell and Betty Jean Coley. For the week before, Doreta Craig was most polite girl."

'Tis good to give honor to politeness. And sincerity is foremost in building that great virtue. I knew an old-timer who lived near Moody, Tex. He loved to square dance, and once when he felt like he had a little foot that wanted puttin', he slipped out from his faithful mate. While the sun was still straining to come over the hills, he crept into the house, and his wife, thinking he was getting up, yelled: "Whadda you doin' up so early?" His politeness and quick thinking came up with this one: "Dear, I thought I'd go ahead and do the milkin' a little early." He stayed up just to

Folks, Meet the Old Range Rider!

Beginning on this page, in this issue of SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE, the old Range Rider, himself, will bring you his spicy round-up of news, comment and gossip of interest to folks in the agricultural and ranching areas of the Great Southwest . . . also his humorous observations and philosophy which appear in several publications and have made him one of the most popular writers in this part of the country.

He is Weldon Owens, regional editor of The Fort Worth (Tex.) Press, whose Range Rider column appears regularly in that newspaper. He is also heard every Sunday morning on the Texas State radio network key station KFJZ (1270 k.c.), Fort Worth. We believe you'll like the Range Rider—so read his interesting palaver every month in SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE.



Weldon Owens

prove his sincerity, and it was a pleasant household. Politeness pays.

IN CLINTON, Okla., a pastor urged his congregation to guard against the fickle desire of changing your personality when you come into good fortune or gain worldly things otherwise. He suggested that much of the Nation's ills could be cured if we remained "steadfast, the same always, under all circumstances."

No truer words ever were spoken than by the Clinton pastor. Too soon we have forgotten the great lesson of steadfastness, taught by Biblical Job. Even while his three friends, Eliphaz, Bildad and Zophar, tried to change his attitudes, he stuck with his beliefs and with himself. And the weary old chieftain of the land of Uz finally was more prosperous than before his agonizing illness. He lived 140 years, top. No, we should turn a deaf ear to the satanic pleas of wealth. One of my aunts in the Rio Grande Valley was as poor as a church mouse, a hard worker, but owed everybody in town. One season, she got rich raising grapefruit. But that didn't change her one little smitheren.

Last time I saw her, she still owed everybody in town. Same old Aunt Look.

ELK CITY, OKLA.—The cost of having a baby, and the cost of raising a child continues to drop. Modern science and methods have contributed to this situation, a speaker told his audience.

Ah, tis true. And well, too, because we need large families. Children are the weld that hold home ties so tight, and guard solemnly of wedlock.

NEWS ITEM from the Ennis, Tex., Daily News: "Advocates of social medicine argued that it would save doctors thousands of dollars in expenses and time, since they would not have to collect from their patients."

There are a lot of doctors practicing under the free enterprise system now who don't collect from their patients, either.

C. F. SELLMAN, in the Bridgeport, Tex., Index: "This is census taking week for the Baptists in Bridgeport. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Ferguson, is completing plans. At

tendance continues to rise at the church, and 261 were at Sunday School last Sunday. The offering soared to \$291."

More and more we are learning that a good fact-finding tour such as the census enables us to do a better job at anything. The first U. S. census was completed, according to the Constitution, back in 1790 and cost the government \$44,377. Seventeen marshals with 200 assistants packed their quill pens and ink horns in saddle bags and headed across the country to do the job. And now, 160 years later, Bridgeport Baptists are being counted so the town church will keep growing. But it's nothing new for that denomination. For it is said that John the Baptist, although homely, was thorough, and knew exactly how many camel hairs were in the shagreen shirt he wore to spread the Gospel.

JIMMY DRAKE, in the Grand Prairie, Tex., Texan: "An ordinance to standardize the size of garbage cans in the residential and business section of Grand Prairie has been authorized by the city commission. The ordinance would restrict sizes of garbage cans in the residential district to 30 gallons and to 50 gallons in the business district."

It is good to see more towns adopting a standard size garbage can. It will simplify things a lot. We used to have three different size milk cans on the farm, and it caused more confusion than an old hen wanting to set without any eggs to set on. Of course we made the best of it. The tallest kid sat on the smallest can, et cetera, and when we all got around the table, most of us were about the same height.

THE OLD West, TEXAS, says: "If you'll keep your eyes on your goal, your own life is so many things your way."

Largest Open Pit Mine The world's largest open pit mine is at Hibbing, Minnesota. Since stripping started there in 1895, more material has been taken from the pit than was originally excavated in building the Panama Canal.



The **FLAKY-THIN** saltine!
FLAKY...for lighter texture...THIN...for extra crispness!
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News and Comment About Farm and Ranch

It's War on Farm Fires

Fire breaks out every 15 seconds all the year through on a farm somewhere in the United States. Lives of humans are claimed by the flames at the rate of one every two and a half hours. Ninety million dollars worth of farm property is destroyed by blazes every year.

Farm fires are a challenge to the nation for 25 per cent of the people of this country live on farms. On them Americans and many other peoples depend for food and clothing.

Most Fires Preventable

Ninety per cent of fires on farms are preventable, says the National Fire Protection Association.

Most farms lack organized fire protection. There are more fire hazards in a farm home than in a city or town home. But 90 per cent of rural blazes are caused by fire hazards which could have been eliminated but which were not.

In Grange halls and other centers in rural America the gospel of safety as it applies to fire hazards is being preached. Farm organizations all over the country are striving to reduce the toll of life and property in fires.

They are encouraging the farmer to use the suitable tools for the job, like the farmers, face the danger of a lack of professional fire fighters and water supplies.

Seek Constant Effort

They are striving to make residents of rural and small communities so fire conscious that there will be a never ceasing effort to reduce the existing hazard.

Lighting, especially in barns, is a common cause of fire. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has a survey made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

It is a common cause of fire. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has a survey made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Other Dangers

In many states, farm fires are caused by another source of danger is rubbish stored in barns, sheds, and barns.

Each farmer should have a rural fire department in his neighborhood.

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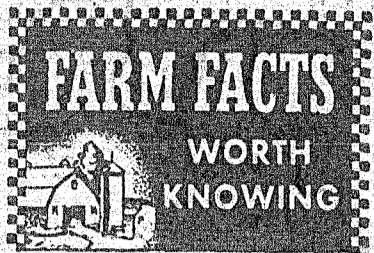
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Cobs Proved Poor Feed for Steers

Early in 1949, two hundred white face steers were placed on feed at the Ralston Purina Research Farm at Gray Summit, Mo. They were divided into uniform lots and fed varying experimental rations.

The cattle, in two lots, instead of receiving grain and supplement, as the others did, were fed a ration of ground corn cobs and supplement, but no grain. Hay was fed, but the amount was restricted.

The experiment was planned to run for 180 days, with each individual steer scheduled for weighing every 30 days. After 60 days on feed, the cob-fed steers had gained less than 1/3 pound per day as against an average of nearly two pounds per day for those fed grain and supplement. Cost per pound of grain was running approximately three times the cost of the grain fed lots.

It was so obvious cobs could not profitably replace grain that this part of the experiment was discontinued after 60 days and these cattle were switched to a grain and supplement ration.

They ate ravenously and began to make rapid gains, but went weighing 200 pounds less per animal, even though remaining on feed from 30 to 45 days longer.

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.

Hybrids Yield Much More Corn

Results of tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and 4,226 4-H and adult demonstrators show that corn yield can be increased from 20 to 30 per cent and in some cases as much as 50 per cent by planting adapted corn hybrids. This should be proof enough for greatly expanding the use of corn hybrids.

The 4,226 demonstrators showed an average increase per acre of 7.5 bushels and most of it was due to the use of corn hybrids.

Last year, according to the Office of Crop Estimates, USDA, 1,297,000 acres of hybrids were planted in Texas and this time the average increase made by the demonstrators means that an extra 9,727,500 bushels of corn were produced in the state.

The acreage planted to corn hybrids in Texas is still too small, according to experts. It amounts to 32 per cent of the total corn acreage planted. Farmers could profit from planting hybrids instead of the lower yielding open-pollinated varieties.

The newer hybrids, including Texas yellow hybrids 20, 24, 26 and 28 have demonstrated their ability to outyield the older hybrids and should be substituted for them.

Tractor Rear-View Mirror

My means of a rear-view mirror, J. L. Norman, Hendricks Co., Ind., farmer, can watch the machine he is operating without looking back. It is mounted on the left fender of his tractor. It is large enough to give him a good view of the main operating parts of a combine.

Poultry



BECAUSE comfortable quarters are so important to high egg production, modern poultry houses, should be built to conserve heat in winter, keep the interior cool in summer, and provide fresh air for the birds at all times. These conditions are best obtained by building or remodeling a house that is well insulated.

There are two general classes of materials from which insulating products are made. They are vegetable or plant fiber and materials from mineral sources. Wheat and flax straw, cornstalks, cane fiber, sisal fiber and wood pulp are the principal sources of vegetable fiber in use. Materials from mineral sources include aluminum sheet, aluminum foil, fibre glass and rock wool.

Several Types of Insulating Material

THE TYPES of insulating material in general use in modern poultry houses today are: the filler or granular type which is blown in between the walls and/or leveled off between the ceiling joists above laying pens; the quilt or blanket type made in rolls or bats; board of structural type which comes in boards or slabs either with or without vapor-barrier.

the foil type, made in rolls; the insulating sisal paper.

Insulation depends on stopping of air movement with millions of tiny air cells; stopping movement with a reflective shiny surface from which heat waves rebound. Reflective surface works even though it may be covered with non-reflective material.

Insulated Houses Protected Birds

ANY OF THESE types may be used very satisfactorily in constructing or remodeling poultry houses. Which kind to use depends largely on individual conditions and preferences. But whichever one is used, the result is always a more comfortable poultry house; one with dryer litter and easier ventilation. These conditions result in higher egg production.

Other Advantages of Insulation

ALL TYPES of insulation come in sizes to meet specification of poultry houses using standard 16" or 24" center to center construction. Less time and labor is needed in the application of commercial insulation compared with various other forms of building.

Scientists Get Hot Tip in Bang's Disease Cure Hunt

Cows with Bang's disease in a dairy herd at the Gatesville, Tex., Boys' Training School have thrown off the ailment and given University of Texas scientists an important lead in seeking a reliable cure. Bang's disease is a form of brucellosis, an incurable illness causing abortions and infecting milk in cattle, goats and hogs, and losing \$100 million for U. S. livestock men every year. It attacks humans as well as animals.

The 'infected' cows at Gatesville may have had some antibiotic organisms developed in their bodies which were strong enough to kill brucella organisms. Research Director V. T. Schuhardt said.

Antibiotics are products of organisms that attack other organisms. Scientists have used this effect recently in fighting diseases. Penicillin is a well-known antibiotic.

By studying Gatesville cows' kidney excretions, University researchers have found some significant brucella antibiotics. Also research has revealed the possibility that foods eaten by the cattle influenced antibiotics that killed brucella organisms.

If sufficiently powerful antibrucella organisms can be found, isolated, and produced in significant

quantities, a brucellosis cure may be found, Dr. Schuhardt declared.

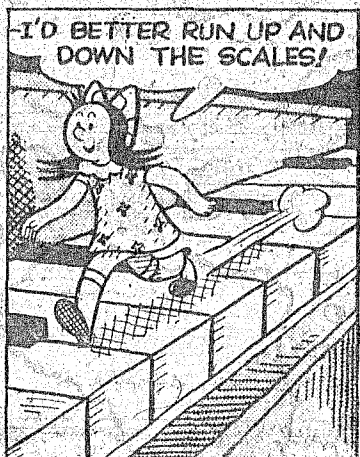
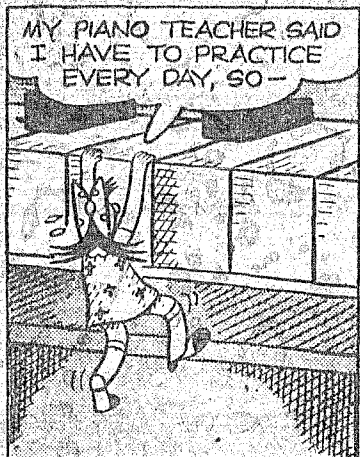
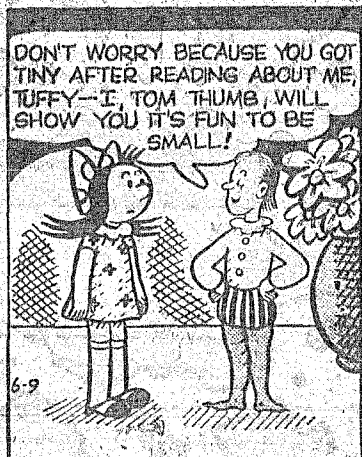
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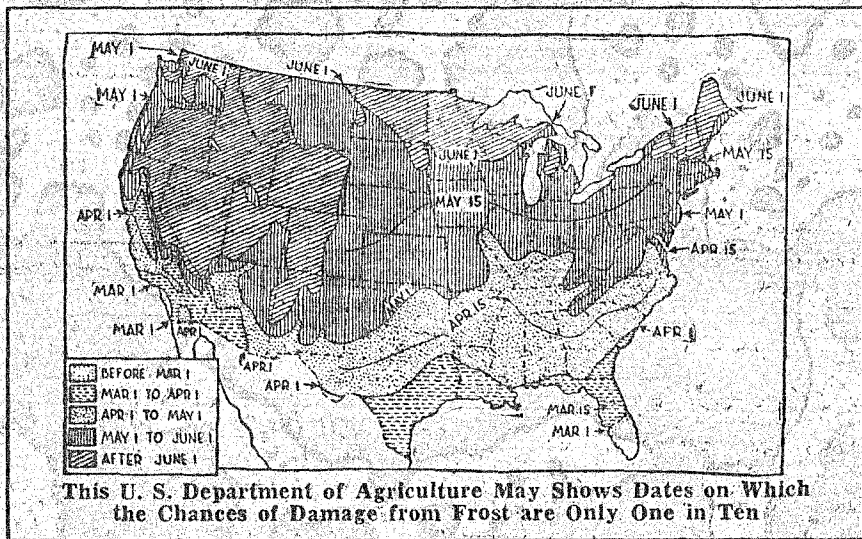
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TUFFY
 By
 Hoff



Southwest Magazine Page for Home Gardens

How to Win in Garden Gamble With Jack Frost



Temperature is the most important limiting factor in all outdoor horticultural activities. Soil can be improved, water can be supplied artificially. But planters are at the mercy of the temperature.

A key day in the spring, which governs all operations, is the date when in your locality it becomes relatively safe to set out tender plants. In other words, the frost-proof date. This does not mark the beginning of gardening, because seeds of hardy vegetables can be sown as soon as the ground has thawed out and become dry enough to work. This is usually 30 days before the frost-proof date.

The term frost-proof, moreover, is hardly correct. The weather is too uncertain for that. There is always the chance that in an exceptional year, a frost will occur long after the average time and many tender things will be nipped. But some risk must always be accepted in gardening.

On the basis of long experience, the weather bureau has prepared a

map which divides the country into zones, and established for each zone a date on which the chances are 10 to one against a killing frost occurring in the spring. The map accompanies this discussion. Look up your location and talk to your gardening neighbors about their practice, and you will find it easy to decide on the date to accept as safe from frost in your garden.

Of course some years you may win with a long-shot and get a crop from an early planting of a tender crop because of an exceptionally warm spring. If you want to figure the odds against this kind of chance taking, you may estimate that the risk of losing tender plants is exactly doubled, when they are set out two weeks before the frost-proof date.

There is nothing to be gained, moreover, by taking this risk with plants which have been started indoors, since they may be seriously injured by a hard frost which does not kill them, and always do best when they continue growing without a check.

Expert Advice for Gardeners

Cheapest in Long Run

Certified planting seed are cheapest in the long run. They have been inspected during the growing season and have been tested for purity and germination. Many noxious weeds are introduced by planting unclean seed.

Holds Fence Posts

One homeowner sank hollow building tiles in his lawn slightly below ground level and cemented them in place to support the posts of a low fence. The tiles won't interfere with the lawn mower.

Need Plenty Moisture

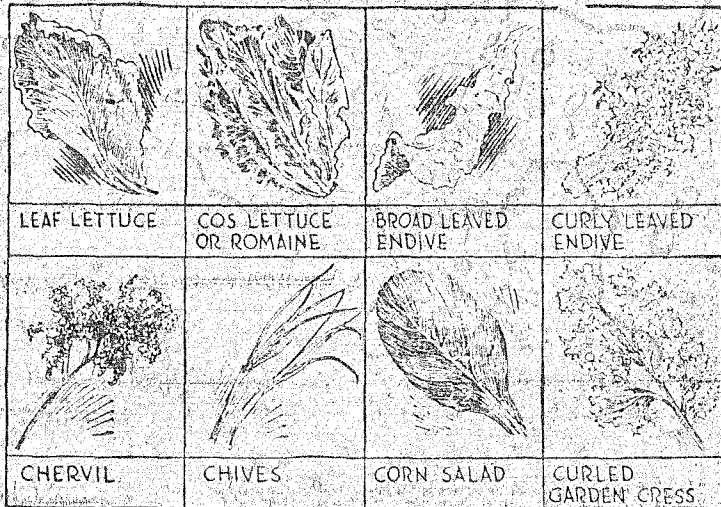
During the first growing season, the pecan tree needs plenty of moisture.

Taking Plant From Pot

An easy way to remove a plant from a flowerpot without disturbing the roots is to insert a length of stiff wire through the hole in the bottom of the pot and rotate it at a low angle to loosen the soil from the bottom. Then soil at the sides of the pot is loosened with a knife blade and the plant is lifted out with soil intact.

Protection for Plants

As protection for small trees, bushes and vines from rabbits, tie a loose cloth sack of moth balls to the trunk a few inches above the ground. Damage to trees caused by deer can be prevented by tying several sacks of moth balls to the lower limbs.



Green Leaves Rich in Vitamins Easily Grow at Home

Win Fame for Your Salad By Growing Tasty Greens

Home gardeners have a wonderful opportunity to enjoy tasteful, tempting salads all summer long. The fact that green, leafy foods stand at the top of the list which nutritionists say you should eat daily, may be ignored, if you feel that way about nutritionists.

Healthful they may be, but salads also stand high with gourmets. Many a popular restaurant gained its reputation by specializing in a fine tossed salad with well-mixed dressing. This is a man's dish, and much more suitable than cooking, as a specialty.

The dressing is important, but this discussion is about the green leaves which you can grow all summer long, and pick fresh just long enough before the salad is eaten, for the leaves to be washed, dried and chilled.

Lettuce Starts List

Lettuce starts the list, and not the tight, white, head lettuce of commerce. Any salad chef will tell you that it is tasteless and "does not take the dressing well." What he prefers, if he can get it, is cos lettuce, also called romaine, which catalogues list in several varieties.

Loose heading varieties are also excellent, with Bibb or limestone lettuce possibly a favorite. You can grow this in the early spring, and fall, but it goes to seed in hot weather. Leaf lettuce is also excellent in salads, and can be grown for a much longer period than the heading types. Use leaf lettuce as soon as leaves are two inches across, but be sure to thin out plants, so that they

Outdoor Poinsettias

The poinsettia can be planted in the yard after the danger of frost is past. Better protect from the sun by planting in a semi or shady areas.

Be Careful of Mold

Damp berries mold quickly, so do not wash them until they are ready to be used.

will mature. Endive comes in two types, broad and curly leaved. Both have a distinctive flavor. They stand both hot weather and frost. A late sowing should always be made to mature in the fall, when frost improves the flavor.

Fresh, Spicy Flavor

Corn salad has a fresh and spicy flavor which makes it a welcome ingredient of the bowl salad, and is grown easily in spring and fall. Curled garden cress thrives with ordinary garden culture and imparts a pungent flavor to the bowl salad. Watercress is highly prized and easily grown where there is a good supply of fresh water to keep it constantly moist.

Chervil is an aromatic plant somewhat resembling parsley, but superior in flavor, and can be used both in the bowl salad and as a garnishment for meats. Like parsley, the seed is slow to germinate. Sow it with a few radish seeds to mark the row.

Chives is a most useful salad vegetable. It is a cousin of the onion of which the leaves are used. They have a delicate onion flavor, just enough to season the salad. Chives grow from seed easily, and a plant lives many years. It bears an attractive lavender flower and is often used as a border along the garden path.

At least two sowings should always be made of these leaf vegetables, one in the spring and one in midsummer for the fall crop; and as many as four sowings may be made with good results.

Versatility of Grapefruit

Serve grapefruit to your family often—as a first course, in a salad, or as dessert—because it's one of our best sources of that important Vitamin C. At the market choose thin-skinned grapefruit that are heavy for their size.

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DOCTORS DISCOVERED THAT CHINESE DO NOT HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE BECAUSE OF THEIR RICE DIET

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Look Twice Cottons



It's a beautiful view—front or back. Designer Tina Leser combined plain pink chambray with dotted swiss chambray for her companion sun dress and bathing suit. The cowl draped neck and contrasting back skirt panel, shown in the dress, are also features of the bathing suit; while the narrow collar and fitted midriff of the suit are repeated in the dress. Two designs for a sun loving life.

Spring Suit Trends

Suits once again ring the bell in spring fashions. They will be seen everywhere this year in both dressy and tailored styles and, of course, will be appropriate for every occasion that comes up.

You will find them featured everywhere. Some will have narrow skirts and others will be flared. Jackets will vary between the short and long styles, with emphasis on pleats.

Slit Skirts, Short Slips

Nowadays, narrow skirts are big news in the fashion world. They generally appear with tailored costumes and a slit is quite common in either one or two places in the skirt. To keep the trim appearance that a tailored outfit demands, be sure to wear a short slip with a slit skirt. A neat, well-groomed person never allows her slip to peep through the slit in her skirt.

Smart to Powder Ears

When you apply powder to your face why not dab a bit of it on your ears, too? Hollywood make-up experts advise this, especially with short hair cuts.

Fashion World Is Being Upset By Short Hair

Whether women realize it or not, their current admiration for short hair has the fashion world in a turmoil. New styles are constantly blossoming out with hairdressers all over the country lauding the merits of their favorites.

American women are experimenting with each and every style as husbands and boy friends quietly resign themselves or furiously bellow indignation. Many beauty salons that launched the new hairdos are now crying, "What have we wrought?"

Regardless of the opposing factors, short hair is still favored. Women can avoid permanents with them. They can take care of their own hair between hair-cuts. It is neater and more uncluttered looking. Finally, short hair suits the casual clothing styles of today.

Very few women are asking for really masculine cuts. Most of them want their hair to be three or four inches long.

Most hairdressers feel that women who have tried short haircuts and then given them up have done so because of masculine pressure. At least 50 per cent of those who have had their hair cut once come back for a second cutting.

The general opinion is that short hair is here to stay—at least for a while.

Tip for a Treat

Keep your dinner guests occupied until the meat is ready to lift by providing cool glasses of tomato juice and a potato chip dip.

A potato chip dip and beverage make most acceptable casual refreshment when friends drop in of an evening too. The dips, usually served in bowls on a chop plate or tray surrounded by potato chips, are made of a variety of seasonings, but nearly always have as their base a cheese spread.

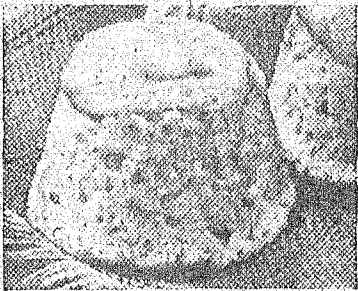
The idea is to turn out a bowl of well-seasoned creamy appetizer, just moist enough to cling to a potato chip. Guests will help themselves.

Relish cheese spread, with a dash of Worcestershire sauce, makes an appetizer dip everyone will like. It's an easy one to make too. See for yourself.

- Appetizer Dip**
- 1 1/2-cup jar relish
 - 1/2-cup cheese spread
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 3 tablespoons milk
 - Salt
 - Paprika
 - Potato chips

Mix the cheese spread, soften at room temperature with the Worcestershire sauce, milk, and salt to taste. Place this mixture in a small bowl in the center of a tray of chop plate and sprinkle the top with paprika. Place potato chips around the edge of the tray or plate.

The flour decorated glasses in which the cheese spreads come are just right for serving tomato juice to accompany the dip. They are also nice for food storage.



SWEET UPSIDE-DOWN BRAN MUFFINS

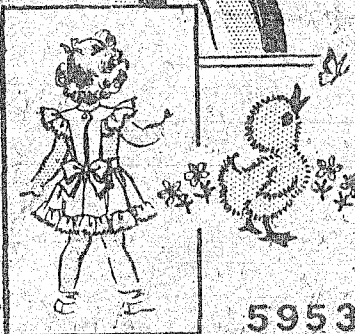
No creaming, no egg-beating—no easy mixing this Kellogg-quick way!

- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 tbsps. soft shortening
 - 1 cup sifted flour
 - 1 1/2 tbsps. melted butter
 - 2 1/2 tbsps. baking powder
 - 3 tbsps. brown sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 9 cooked prunes or apricots, pitted
1. Soak All-Bran and milk in mixing bowl.
 2. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt; add to bran with sugar, egg, shortening. Stir only to combine.
 3. In each greased muffin cup place 1/2 tsp. melted butter, 1 tsp. brown sugar, 1 piece fruit, cut side down.
 4. Add dough to fill cups 3/4 full. Bake in mod. hot oven (400° F.) about 25 min. 9 med. muffins.

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Just Ducky!



5953

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

This "new-fangled" little pinafore is just the thing for little girls who wear sizes 1, 2 and 3. Cool comfort when the mercury soars and pretty protection over a dress in any weather. Youngsters adore the fuzzy duckling applique and it's easy embroidery!

Pattern No. 5953 consists of tissue pattern sizes 1, 2 and 3 included; material requirements, sewing and finishing directions and hot iron transfer for applique.

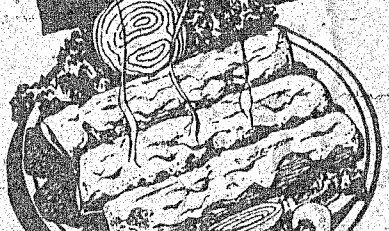
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1/2 cup salt
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1/2 cup grated cheese
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup Gebhardt's Chili Powder

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.

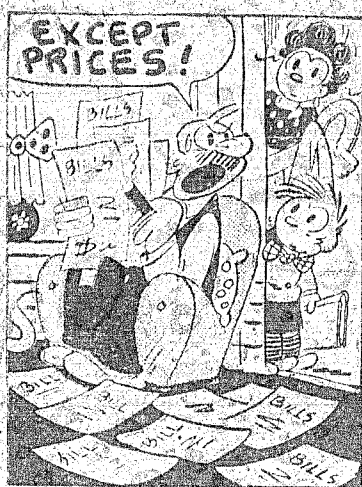
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THE FLOP FAMILY
By Swan



For Our Boys and Girls

What Makes the Ocean Salty

NO ONE KNOWS the exact origin of salt, or how its use first became known to man. One old legend is that the oceans are made up of the tears of all those who have suffered since the world began; and, as tears are salt, the oceans' waters became salt.

But regardless of the legendary explanations, we do know that salt was used long before the Christian era. Among the ancient Hebrews, salt was valued as an item of diet. Among the Greeks, Homer called salt divine, and Plato described it as a substance valued by the gods.

Thus, at one time, salt was regarded almost as precious as gold. Soldiers, officials, and working people in Greece and Rome received all or a part of their pay in salt. Money paid for labor or service was termed "salarium" from whence comes our word salary, meaning money paid for services rendered.

Thus, from this custom of paying with salt, comes our popular phrase, "to earn one's salt."

Apaches Used Silver Bullets, Too

THE LONE RANGER was reported to have employed silver bullets to maintain law and order in the Old West, but Arizona's warlike Apaches had them a long time before that, according to A. L. Flagg, superintendent of the minerals department of the Arizona State Fair.

Silver for the Apaches' bullets came from Richmond Basin, near Globe, Ariz., where the almost-pure metal could be picked up on the surface.

Miners in the frontier days of Arizona removed millions of dollars of the precious metal from the fabulous basin.

Girl Publisher Works for Charity

EVER WISH you could earn money to contribute to needy children who live in displaced persons camps in Europe?

Reina Lee Labe, ten, of San Francisco, did. Her answer was a "family newspaper" she puts out all by herself and sells to 100 subscribers throughout the whole United States.

Lee, that's what her classmates call her—is president of her fifth grade. That's proof of her popularity with the other pupils.

She writes poems and articles for her paper, types the copy, and reproduces her work with a hand-operated duplicator, like the ones which are often used to run off menus in restaurants.

Occasionally she consults her mother to check on spelling. Otherwise she does the job herself.

Finally comes the most thrilling job of all—mailing the paper to her many readers and knowing persons far away will see the things she has written.

At the end of a year Lee has \$5 to help other children more needy than herself. She's glad she can give it to a worthy cause and besides, she has lots of fun doing it.

Another Talking Mule in Movies

DID YOU ever see a talking mule or ever hope to see one? In the movies? Uh-huh, and that's where you can see another. This one is named Francis and stars in a picture called "Francis." Donald O'Connor and Patricia Medina are in the picture, too.

This little old mule isn't one of those here-today-gone-tomorrow things that appear in animal shorts. Francis is star of a full-length movie.

And who is Francis? Although the talented little mule now has a male's name, it was formerly Miss Missouri, mascot of the Democratic Party. Press agents and other writers don't really know whether to call Francis a he, a she, or an it.

Hollywood wasn't at all worked up about "Francis" while the movie was being made, but in sneak previews critics raved so excitedly about it even Hollywood decided it is wonderful.

In the picture, Francis presents a mule's-eye-view of life in the United States Army. He-she-it speaks right up to colonels and generals, proving to be as stubborn as a — oops! — as contrary as can be at times.

To make Francis look the part, Hollywood makeup artists added some false teeth, lengthened its ears and its tail, and put four-inch extensions on its shoes.

With all that special attention Francis should be a hero, don't you think? Or would you say heroine?

Geographic Oddities and Briefs

South Dakota's Badlands, 5,200 square miles of eroding silt, clay, and dust, received their name from the Indians. They called them Mako Sica. Early French trappers translated this into Mauvaises Terres, the literal translation of which, "Bad Lands," was retained by the first American settlers.

Pistol Packin' Mama Wasn't a Southern Belle

"Pistol-packing mamma" was no southern belle, claims a University of Texas professor.

Because Westerners say "pack" and Southerners say "tote," Dr. E. Bagby Atwood claims the song heroine was a wild western gal.

Speech oddities and variations are studied by Dr. Atwood's American English class from people instead of from textbooks. Old settlers' folks sayings are gathered from every part of the state by University of Texas students for classroom analysis.

Movies, radio and television do not greatly affect American speech habits, said Dr. Atwood, because local, everyday, homely expressions are not used by entertainment design for coast-to-coast audiences. College slang, like Army language, is outgrown in time, and its usage ceases.

"U. S. speech will probably never become 'standardized,'" he said. "As long as any section of the country is isolated, local idioms and colorful expressions will continue."

Colds Respond to Quick Treatment

There is hardly anyone who hasn't caught cold at one time or another and besides making you feel miserable they steal your time and money.

They fool you too, because the early signs are often the same as those of more serious illnesses.

Long continued colds may pave the way for an attack of pneumonia, tuberculosis, or a chronic infection of the nose, throat, ears or sinuses.

Do your best to keep from catching cold. If you do catch one, take care of it promptly by going to bed, keep warm and dry, drink plenty of citrus juices and water. If the cold is severe, consult your physician.

Another enemy is pneumonia, an acute infection of the lungs. Virus pneumonia is the most common of all pneumonias today. It may occur at any age, and usually appears in local outbreaks instead of far reaching epidemics. In any case of pneumonia, good medical care and nursing play a great role in recovery.

Lobar pneumonia is caused by a bacteria, not a virus, and is very contagious. A generation ago one out of every four who had this disease died. Today thanks to the "miracle drugs" many are saved. It is most common in late winter and early spring.

The most frequent victims of broncho-pneumonia are the aged, the invalid and the baby.

Seed With Spreader

A manure spreader is used to sow lespedeza and grasses in pastures by a Kansas farmer. He puts liberal amounts of seed on top of each spreader load, and find that seeding with manure in the spring insures a good stand.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FARMS AND RANCHES

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FOR SALE

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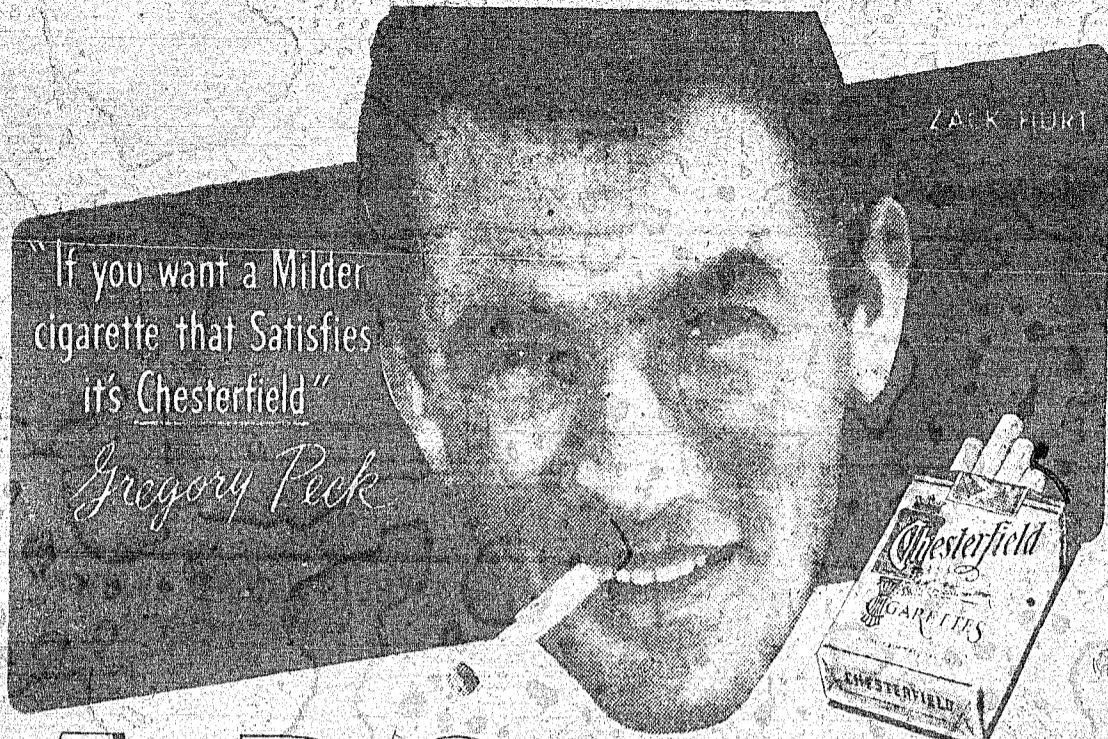
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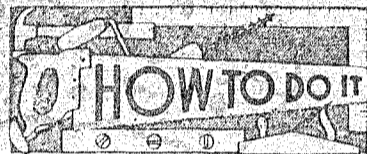
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SPORTS

"If you want a Milder cigarette that Satisfies it's Chesterfield"
Gregory Peck



A Always **B**uy **C**HESTERFIELD



A few home fabricators have found in recent years that because of the difference in expansion between metal and glass, ordinary putty in steel window sashes will not provide a satisfactory job. There is a special putty on the market for this purpose.

Some glass stains or film may refuse to come off in the face of constant scrubbing. When you run into a stubborn spot try a little steel wool, rubbing lightly. Then apply wax over the polished area.

Oil and grease stains on concrete often can be completely eradicated by covering them with a half-inch or more of dry cement, hydrated lime or any powder with high absorbent qualities.

When jacking up a wheel to change a tire it is a good idea to put a block under one of the wheels near a slippery street. The lift of the block may cause the car to slide.

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PAGE TWELVE

The Great Outdoors

Thunder Roars All the Time: It's Necessary!

At any given moment there are 1,800 thunder storms in progress all around the earth. This number is necessary, says Dr. Robert E. Holzer, of the University of California, because they are part of a tremendous electrical system which he thus describes:

"The sun is the giant generator; thunder storms are the king-sized batteries; and earth, a condenser."

The greatest number of thunder storms occur, he says, when it is afternoon over such land areas as South America or Africa. The earth's electrical charge is at the maximum during this period.

Wildlife Sacrifice—

For 15 years John E. Aller, of Lusk, Wyo., has been counting dead birds and animals along the highways. It is strictly a hobby, but the count has convinced him the human traffic toll is nothing compared to the kill of birds and small animals.

Aller suggests that cars and trucks be equipped with plastic nets during the summer months to protect birds along the highways. From July 15 to the middle of August, he says, is the most dangerous period. He has counted as many as five dead birds along a mile.

On one 99-mile drive Aller counted 1,248 rabbits killed by cars. He tallied 77 rabbits and 44 sage hens on another trip of 47 miles. He has seen horses, cattle, sheep, deer, antelope, and even bobcats that have been killed by vehicles.

Nature Notes—

Some shrimp-like animals live on edges of the ice near the North Pole. Others are found in the boiling waters of hot springs.

Because of leaflike growths on its body, the Australian sea horse is almost invisible when in the midst of seaweed.

Once in danger of extinction, seals breeding of the Pribilof Islands have been restored to abundance. The island sealing industry nets the U. S. government more than \$1,000,000 a year.

Staple food of big and little fish is plankton, a great variety of plants

and tiny animals carried by tides and currents.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever has been found in at least 42 of the 48 states in this country.

Story of a Dog—

Stub, a coon dog, went hunting with its master, Clifford Mustion, of West Plains, Mo. Stub went on a trail and did not return. A search failed to reveal any trace of the animal.

But 14 days later Mustion and six friends found Stub in a hollow log which was open at only one end. Stub had chased an animal into the log, and there a sliver of wood caught it under the collar and held it firmly. The dog could neither back out nor move forward.

Mr. Mustion hurried the dog to a veterinarian, who said that the hardy animal would recover.

Tough Customer—

It appears that the common house fly is a tough customer. It has developed strong resistance to DDT, the insecticide that was its death knell. And scientists have begun hunting new ways of exterminating the pest.

Federal experts say the latest hope for house fly control rests in three new insecticides, called Indane, chloridane, and methoxychlor, and all of them show promise of doing the job.

Dr. P. N. Annand, who made the report, added the statements that the battle against insects of all kinds costs the American people at least \$4,000,000,000 a year.

Oddities in Nature—

One of the greatest mimics in the world is the lyre bird. It can imitate the song of any other bird it hears.

Turtle eggs are consumed in South America by natives. Eggs of the lizard species, the iguana, are considered a great delicacy.

"Bachelor" seals—those too young or too weak to fight for family rights—segregate themselves on a separate island in the Pribilofs from the harem-commanding bulls.

BASEBALL teams of America are in training this month for the opening in April of the 1950 pennant races.

As the athletes condition themselves on the diamonds of the Nation, fans are reminded of one of the most dramatic stories in all the history of the game.

It's the case of Jackie Hayes, one-time star infielder of the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators. He was a top hand in the American League from the 1932 season through the 1939 campaign.

IN THE SPRING of 1940, when Hayes reported at training camp, he realized there was something wrong with his eyes. Shrugging it off at first as something he just imagined, the condition worsened and Jackie finally consulted a doctor.

To his horror, he was told he was going blind.

His baseball days, were over, and knew it. But he took the terrible news with head held high and chin up.

Specialists were called in, took a good look at his eyes and pronounced his case hopeless. Soon, his sight would be gone.

ON A SULTRY afternoon last summer in Chicago, Jackie walked out to home plate at Comiskey Park. This time he wasn't wearing a glove and uniform. He was totally blind. Several baseball officials also went out to where Jackie was standing. They presented him a check for \$6,000, a tribute from Chicago fans and his personal friends.

JACKIE went from the sandlots of his small home town of Clanton, Ala., to win honors in the major leagues.

After he lost his eyesight, he went into politics and the folks in Clanton and the county in which it is located elected him their tax collector.

Working side-by-side with his loyal wife, the team of Hayes & Hayes did their job so well they drew compliments from auditors for the State of Alabama.

NOW, AS TIME nears for the opening gun in this year's flag races, Jackie Hayes, once the sparkplug of the White Sox and Senator infielder, goes about in Clanton with the aid of a seeing-eye dog, a handsome boxer who clearly shows he knows of his master's affliction. They can be seen on the streets every day, and as they pass the town-folk shout a cheery "hello, Jackie."

HIS HEAD remains held high, his chin up, and to talk to Jackie Hayes you'd never know he thinks Fate dealt him a cruel blow. But you do wonder what's in his mind as he realizes another baseball season's here.

Dempsey Voted Top In Last 50 Years

Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, recently was voted the greatest prizefighter of the first-half of the 20th Century. In a poll of the Nation's sports writers and broadcasters by the Associated Press, the tiger-like heavyweight champion from 1919 to 1926 far outdistanced all opposition. Dempsey garnered 251 votes to only 104 for second-place Joe Louis, and Henry Armstrong, great triple titlist of some years back, took third place with 16 ballots. In the fourth spot was Gene Tunney, who took away Dempsey's crown. Tunney received only six votes, something of a surprise.