

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXV

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1950

NUMBER 28

## Mid-Summer Revival Meeting To Start At Baptist Church Sunday



Rev. Vernon Shaw

Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the Park Heights Baptist Church at San Angelo, will start the Mid-Summer revival meeting at the First Baptist Church in Santa Anna, Sunday, July 16. The revival will continue through Sunday, July 23.

Kenneth Shaw, son of the Evangelist, Vernon Shaw, and student at Wayland College, Plainview, Tex., will be in charge of the singing.

Services will be held each week day at 10:00 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m. No Saturday morning services will be held.

Pre-evening services will be held at 7:30 each evening with Kenneth Shaw leading the Juniors, Boosters and under; Rev. Shaw will conduct conferences with the Intermediates and Young People; and the pastor, Rev. Harry C. Wigger, will lead all the adults in a prayer service.

Everyone is urged to attend each of these services.

## Wasp Sting

Roy Lynn, the 3-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCreary, was stung between the eyes by a wasp, on Tuesday. Both eyes became so swollen that he could not see.

He was brought to the hospital Wednesday morning, where he was given treatment.

Wendell Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Campbell and Doris Lee of Slaton, are here visiting their mother, Mrs. A. E. Campbell.



Kenneth Shaw

## Santa Anna Oil Well Driller Dies Friday Night

Leroy Johnson, driller employed on the F. D. Glass-C. U. Norton No. 5 J. G. Copeland well, died Friday night within a short time after he was carried to the Sealy Hospital with a heart attack. Johnson had been in charge of the rig which has drilled four other wells on the Copeland land to the Breneke Sand for Glass and Norton.

He became ill while on the rig early Friday night and was carried to the hospital, where he died shortly before 10:00 p. m. An ambulance arrived here about 4:00 a. m. Saturday to take the body to Lockhart, where Mr. Johnson's home was. His wife also came from Lockhart, following his death.

## Singing Sunday At Buffalo

The regular third Sunday singing will be held at the Methodist Church at Buffalo Sunday afternoon, from 2:30 to 4:30. The Bill Huggins Quartette of Brownwood will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thigpen and their 3 children from Munday, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thigpen, and her mother, Mrs. H. M. Smith.

## Publisher Hears From Son In Korea

Word was received from Major and Mrs. J. J. Gregg, Jr., last week-end that they had escaped from Seoul, Korea, with their lives and that was about all. Mrs. Gregg was evacuated to somewhere in Japan on Sunday, June 25 by boat and Major Gregg was carried out by plane later.

A letter from Major Gregg, dated July 4, give a fair picture of what they have been through so far, as follows:

Dearest Mother & Dad: I'm not spending the 4th of July exactly as I had planned to, but I suppose that I am lucky to be able to look and see Americans around. We are back in Korea. I am with the Inspector General's Department, and about all we are doing now is just waiting.

The place where Aleene (his wife) and I were living has been in North Korean hands for the past few days. We lost just about everything we had over here. Aleene got out with one bag of clothes and I got out with one change of clothes. I suppose that we are lucky at that. This could and may be the beginning of World War No. 3.

About the only thing I can say is that I'm o. k. We haven't had any mail. Don't know when we will get it, and don't know when this will get out of here so will close for now.

Lots of love, Jack.

A later report indicates that Mrs. Gregg is on her way back to the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams who had been visiting for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, returned to their home at Bisbee, Arizona, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lois Henderson accompanied them for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. Elkins and family.

Mrs. Glenn Williams and daughters, Beth and Sue, of Tulare, California, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Yancy of Corcoran, California, came last week, and are visiting with their mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. C. F. Yancy.

Mrs. R. Nettleship of Richland Springs was a week-end visitor with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Goen.

## To The Voters Of Precinct Two

I have lived in Precinct Two of Coleman County since I was five years old, having moved here in 1905. The larger part of my life has been spent in and around Santa Anna. During this time I have had 18 years of experience in supervising the building of every kind of road.

My 18 years experience has been gained by working for only four different companies, and I cordially invite your inspection of my ability from one or all of the companies. In my work in the past, I have been closely related to various Commissioners Courts and also the State Highway Department.

I believe the experience I have had with the above fully qualifies me for the office of Commissioner.

I will appreciate your support in the coming primary election. If you see fit to elect me as your next Commissioner of Precinct Two, I will carry on the office in the best manner possible. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

Cliff Meador

## Lawyer Opens Office In Santa Anna



A. R. Sitzer

A. R. Sitzer, appreciates the number of persons, who have been by to get acquainted with him in the past few days. Sitzer is a young lawyer, who has recently opened a law office over the Santa Anna National Bank building and is doing general practice.

## "To The People"

By: H. F. Fenton, Jr.  
"I would like to take this opportunity to say that I am a candidate for Sheriff of Coleman County.

I want to thank each and every one of you for your help in the past, without it we could not have done our job.

I have tried to enforce the law, showing favors to none, and that is what I will continue to do if re-elected.

My platform has always been to enforce the law to the best of my ability.

So friends I am going to let my record stand, and if I don't get to see each of you before July 22nd I will deeply appreciate your vote and influence."

—H. F. Fenton, Jr.

Barbara Holmesly of Maple, is visiting her cousin, Nond Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hadden and son, Jimmie Wallace, of Dublin, visited Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Munger.

Mrs. Robert Jongema and little Bonnie of Lawrence, Kansas, came Sunday night for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goodgion, and other relatives.

Ola Mae Howington left on Thursday of last week, for an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Hogue and family of Borene.

## Meeting Called To Rid County Of Predatory Animals

Ranchers, farmers, business men, and every person in Coleman county interested in ridding the county of wolves, coyotes, etc., that are killing livestock in the county, are requested to attend a meeting at the Recreation Hall at the Rodeo grounds, in Coleman at 8:00 p. m. Thursday night, July 20.

Livestock in the county are being killed in large numbers and it is very important that something be done about this immediately.

You are requested to tell your neighbors and friends about this meeting and everyone is urged to attend.

## City's Oldest Citizen Observes Birthday

On Wednesday, July 5, at her home in Santa Anna, Mrs. Samantha Taylor's birthday was observed with more than 50 persons, relatives and friends, dropping in during the day, to offer their felicitations—Many lovely flowers, and other gifts were also brought.

Because of lost records it is not positively known the exact age of Mrs. Taylor, but she is either 95 or 96—and the latter seems to be her age.

On her birthday, Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Slimp of Coleman, came to see her, and he conducted a nice service. They brought with them Sammy Cobb, the blind singer from San Angelo, who sang several numbers. Mrs. J. A. Morris and Mrs. Ruby De Sha, also called and sang several numbers, with Mrs. De Sha playing the guitar accompaniment.

Mrs. Taylor was fully aware of everything that took place and "enjoyed very much" all the activities of the day, and slept well that night.

Though still a bed patient, she has improved very much lately. For a long time she was very ill.

Mrs. Taylor has lived a colorful life, and as a young woman in Gillespie County, her family and relatives, had a number of harrowing experiences, with the Indians.

She has 8 children living and two of her daughters, Mrs. Welch, and Mrs. Powers stay with her and render loving care. Other members of her family, including grandchildren, are also very thoughtful, and she has good neighbors. Among her descendants, Mrs. Taylor numbers several great-great grandchildren.

## D-V Inaugrates A New Service

The Coleman Daily Democrat-Voice established a new service for its Santa Anna subscribers this week. A shuttle service has been established between Santa Anna and Coleman.

The new service will enable local subscribers, both resident and Post Office box holders, to obtain their issues of the Daily D-V on the date of publication. Prior to this service delivery was made on the morning after publication.

The new service will aid rural subscribers of Santa Anna, Rockwood, and Trickham. Although daily service is impossible at the present time, these subscribers will benefit through the distribution of mail from the Santa Anna Post Office on the date of publication, rather than the usual day after.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gilliam and children of Corsicana, were week end visitors with his sister, Mrs. Richard Smith, and other nearby relatives.

Mrs. Lannie West and daughter, Jay, of Stamford, attended the annual Yates Reunion in Coleman Sunday, and are visiting for several days this week in the Roy West home.

## School Board Rejects Lease On Ward School

Members of the Santa Anna Independent School District rejected all bids offered for the lease of the 5-acre block of land where the Ward School is located. The proposed bids were for the mineral lease of the land.

The land is still eligible for lease, but just what it will take to lease the land has not been released.

The Board also accepted the resignation of Miss Floy Cutbrith, a science teacher in the local high school. Miss Cutbrith is going to teach in the Oklahoma A & M College and also work on her Master's Degree.

According to R. K. Green, Superintendent of schools, teachers seems to be plentiful at this time and he expects the vacancy to be filled soon.

The meeting of the Board was held Tuesday night at the high school.

## Summer Specials Offered By Reporter-News

The Abilene Reporter-News is offering a summer special for three months for \$3.75. During the next three months the Reporter-News will give complete local and state coverage on all political races and also complete wire coverage on all the war news.

The three months subscription to the Abilene paper will also run until the regular Fall Bargain Rates are put into effect, when you can get your nearby daily for less than \$1.00 per month.

The Santa Anna News will be glad to take care of your subscriptions for you.

## To The Voters Of Coleman County

As it has been impossible for me to see everyone personally in my campaign for the office of Sheriff, I take this means in soliciting your vote and influence in the coming primary.

I have worked for the City of Coleman for the past thirteen years as an officer and have always received and appreciated perfect cooperation from the citizens of Coleman County.

I am making this race for Sheriff on my own initiative and if elected I will take office without being obligated to any one.

I intend to strictly enforce all the laws of this state, special attention being given live stock thefts, also gambling and liquor laws.

If elected, I will run the office in an economical manner and save the tax payers every cent possible.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

—J. Les Taylor

## Hospital Notes—

The following patients have been admitted to the Sealy Hospital within the past week: James Tommy Hale, city. Charles Kelley, Coleman. Mrs. Clemmie Mathews, Bangs. L. Y. Johnson, Maxwell, Texas. Elmo Wallace, city. Amelia DeLeon, city.

Mr. Jake Parker of Gustine, came Sunday and visited several days in the home of his niece, Mrs. S. K. Moredock and with his sister, Mrs. Jessie West of California, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Moredock.

Miss Mary McCorkle of Dallas, came Monday for a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Lamb.

## Preston West Well Extends Breneke East

The Harry Todd No. 1, W. P. West, located 150 feet from the South and West lines of Block 7, GO&F Subdivision, to the town of Santa Anna, took a drill stem test Sunday night and got a very good show of oil. The Sand was encountered from 1772 to 1785. The well made a good show of gas in 4 minutes and flowed oil in one hour.

The casing was run and the well cemented early this week and preparations are being made to drill the well in this week-end. It was estimated early in the week that the well would make at least 30 barrels per hour, with oil-gas ratio being from 600 to 700-1.

The W. P. West well is located 1/2 mile east and one location north of the Glass-Norton No. 1, J. G. Copeland discovery well. This gives good indication that the Breneke Sand extends to the east as well as to the west and north of the Glass-Norton No. 1, Copeland. A number of slush-pits are being dug in the areas around the producing wells and locations have been made on at least twelve more wells.

The Fred Pool rotary rig will be moved from the Preston West location to the first location north, on the Otto Lange land, for another Breneke test as soon as possible.

Using the Glass-Norton No. 1, J. G. Copeland as a central location, it appears the Breneke Sand runs to the east and west northwest. J. H. Dunn et al has two producing wells to the east and north and the W. P. West looks like it will be a good producer. To the west Glass-Norton has their No. 4, Copeland, a good producer, and the CDFG Oil Co. No. 1, W. B. Griffin was tested last week with a potential of 90 barrels of 41.5 gravity oil in three hours. To the north and northwest Glass-Norton has their No. 3, Copeland, potential of 115 barrels of 44 gravity oil per day and their No. 5, Copeland is in the process of being drilled. 1000 feet to the north Lightfoot, Quinland, and Shield have a producer on the J. Y. Brannan-Clem Ball tract and also a producer on the W. E. Vanderford tract.

The Breneke Sand was dry in the Glass-Norton No. 2, Copeland

south off-set to their No. 1. It was also dry in the test on the Z. D. Kemp-Amos Taylor location and on the J. W. Taber location, south of the city limits on the Rockwood Highway. A second location is being made on the J. W. Taber tract, nearer the City Limits.

M. T. White has scheduled two locations on the Clebert Willis tract. Both projects will test the Breneke Sand with rotary tools. The No. 1 Clebert Willis is to 117 feet from the north and west lines of Block 32, HT&B Survey and the No. 2 will be 117 from the north and east lines of the same block.

J. Collier Hurley of Houston will drill the No. 1, Mrs. A. R. Richardson in the townsite, with operations expected to start within a few days. The No. 1 Mrs. Richardson is slated for 1900 feet with rotary tools.

The Glass-Norton No. 5, J. G. Copeland has been shut down since Friday night, due to the sudden death of Leroy Johnson, driller who has been in charge of drilling all the Glass-Norton wells. The well is expected to resume operations this week.

# Court House News

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Calvin Allcorn and Luna Alene Menges.

Glen Ruel Edington and Verda Bessie Haas.

Rondoe Horton and Fredna Slayton.

Martin A. Miller and Elsie Irene Lehman.

Claud Allen Kirby and Betty Lee Williams.

Alejandro Frausbo De Leon and Amelia Martinez.

### BIRTHS—BORN TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wayne Cowan, a daughter, Linda Mae, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Diaz, a daughter, Not named, June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Minor, a son, Gary Don, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hartman, a son, Eddie Adrian, July 1.

### DEATHS

Jack Brown, died June 27, place of burial, Cisco.

Mary Alice Mow, died June 30, place of burial, Coleman.

Catherine Louann Knowles, died June 11, place of burial, Coleman.

Leonard E. Bell, died June 13, place of burial, Brown Ranch.

### WARRANTY DEEDS:

R. A. Autry et ux to Roy Allen Autry, Jr., et ux, consideration \$10.00 and other considerations, part of Lot No. 4 in Block No. 24 of the Stobaugh Addition to Coleman.

Mrs. Dollie Martin et vir to H. F. Fenton Jr., et ux, consideration \$2,300.00, Lot No. 4 in Block No. 6 of the Beakley Addition to Coleman.

James R. Gardner et ux to F. M. Springer, consideration \$10.00 and other considerations, part of Block No. 32 of Phillips 2nd Addition to Coleman.

Connie D. Adams et ux to Joe E. Brown, consideration \$300.00, part of the W. H. King Sur. No. 237.

John F. Cash et ux to W. R. Terry, consideration \$3,600.00, part of the SE corner of Block No. 22 of Clow's Second Addition to Coleman.

O. B. Johnson et ux to T. O. Nalley et ux, consideration \$1,800.00, part of Block M, of the J. M. Wood Addition to Coleman.

Paul Riddle et ux to Lloyd Faith et ux, consideration \$1,050.00, part of Block No. 11 of the Subd. of Samuel Crooks Sur. No. 239.

Raymond C. Carnes et ux to O. B. Johnson et ux, consideration \$1,500.00, Lot No. 5 in Block No. 6 of the Santa Fe Addition to Coleman.

Viola Page Mays to R. C. Carnes et ux, consideration \$3,750.00, part of Block No. 21 of Clow's 1st Addition to Coleman.

J. J. Copeland et ux to Veterans' Land Board, consideration \$6,230.00, 78.05 acres out of the Wade H. Bynum Sur. No. 272.

E. J. Powell et ux to J. E. Scott, consideration \$50.00, Lots Nos. 2 & 3, in Block No. 3 of the Jack Powell Subd. No. 2 to Coleman.

Joel C. Clevenger et ux to Mrs. Lillie Myers, consideration \$125.00, part of Block No. 11 of the J. N. Needham Addition to Coleman.

G. E. O'Neal et ux to Lum J. Gray, consideration \$25.00, Lots Nos. 7, 8, & 9, out of Block No. 53 of the Original Town of Novice.

J. L. Parker et ux to Mrs. Tennie Campbell, consideration \$1,000.00, Lots Nos. 12 & 13 in Block No. 45 of the G. C. & S. F. Addition to Santa Anna.

J. R. Herring et ux to Elmer Biehl et ux, consideration \$160.00, part of Block No. 21 in the Town of Burkett.

Oscar C. Lovelady et ux to The Veterans' Land Board, consideration \$5,000.00, 100 acres out of the E. Mudd Sur. No. 69.

J. J. Briley to Frances M. Briley, consideration \$10.00 and other considerations, An Undiv. 1/4 Int. in 40 acres and being the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. No. 24, Blk. No. 2, T. & N. O. R. Co. Sur.

Mary J. Harwick et vir to R. W. Brown, consideration \$10.00, West 100 acres of the M. D. J. Trevino Sur. No. 668, Blk. No. 7.

Wittmer Oil & Gas Corporation to R. W. Brown, consideration \$10.00, West 100 acres out of the M. D. J. Trevino Sur. No. 668, Blk. No. 7.

F. W. Snyder to R. W. Brown, consideration \$10.00, West 100 acres of the M. D. J. Trevino Sur. No. 668, Blk. No. 7.

Dawson See to Harold Vance, consideration \$362.60, 43.13 acres out of the SW 1/4 of the H. T. & B. R. Co. Sur. No. 58.

W. H. Buse et al to G. A. Bjornson, consideration \$10.00, Lots Nos. 3 & 4 in Block No. 2 of the G. W. Mahoney Addition to Santa Anna and containing 2 acres.

W. S. Duty et al to C. A. Jarrell, consideration \$10.00 and other considerations, 128 1/2 acres out of the M. Lappe Sur. No. 744.

M. W. Lamb et ux to Charles L. Krueger, consideration \$500.00, 5 acres out of the C. Roquet Sur. No. 43.

Wallace Collins Jr., et al to Neal Shaw, consideration \$10.00, all of Block No. 9 and Lot No. 2 in Block No. 8 of the Mahoney's Addition to Santa Anna.

J. Y. Brannan et ux to R. H. Lightfoot et al, consideration \$10.00, 1/2 acre out of Block No. 31, K. & G. Addition to Santa Anna.

ASSIGNMENT OF OIL AND GAS LEASES: C. A. Jarrell to B. B. Stone, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, An Overriding Royalty of 1/64 Int. in 242 acres out of the Coleman Co. School Land Sur. No. 57.

C. A. Jarrell to B. J. Wynn, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, 25 3/4 out of the 7/8ths Working Int. in 148 1/2 and 128 acres out of the M. Lappe Sur. No. 744.

C. A. Jarrell to B. J. Wynn, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, 23 3/4 out of 7/8ths Working Int. in 242 acres out of the Coleman Co. School Land Sur. No. 57.

C. A. Jarrell to A. E. Watson, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, An overriding Royalty of 1/64 Int. in 148 1/2 & 128 acres out of the M. Lappe Sur. No. 744.

C. A. Jarrell to A. E. Watson, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, An Overriding Royalty of 1/64 Int. in 242 acres out of the Coleman County School Land Sur. No. 57.

C. A. Jarrell to H. H. Beckering, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, An Overriding Royalty of 1/32 Int. in 148 1/2 & 128 acres out of the M. Lappe Sur. No. 744.

C. A. Jarrell to H. H. Beckering, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, An Overriding Royalty of 1/64 Int. in 242 acres out of the M. Lappe Sur. No. 744.

Dale Smith to M. E. Rogers, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, An Undiv. 1/3 Int. in 68.22 acres out of the J. W. Hicks Sur. No. 265.

Florence Caulk Grier to Mary A. Weisner, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, 46 1/2 acres out of the Jonathan Scott Sur. No. 665.

J. O. (Buddy) Harris et al to C. Andrade III, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, Blocks Nos. 20 & 23, of the King & Gilbough Addition and Blocks Nos. 21 & 28, of the G. C. & S. F. Addition to Santa Anna.

N. C. Walter et al to C. Andrade III, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, part of Block No. 18 of the King & Gilbough Addition; W 1/2 of Block 12, of the G. C. & S. F. Addition; E 1/2 of 5 acre Block No. 12 of the G. C. & S. F. Addition; Block No. 10 of the King & Gilbough Addition; Block No. 24 of the King & Gilbough Addition; Blocks Nos. 13 & 19 of the King & Gilbough Addition SW 2 acres out of Block No. 12 of the King & Gilbough Addition (Continued on Page Seven)

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PHONE 383 WE DELIVER

Return **MEADE F. GRIFFIN** of Hale County

To First Elective Term **SUPREME COURT PLACE 3**

- A hard working lawyer of wide experience.
- Native of West Texas (born in Callahan County in 1894).
- Worked way through College. Graduated from University of Texas Law School and admitted to Bar in 1917.
- Served in World War I and World War II. Chief Prosecution Section War Crimes, Wiesbaden, Germany, 1945.
- Engaged in general practice of law at Plainview from 1920 until appointed to Supreme Court by Governor Jester in 1949.
- County Judge of Hale County 1923-1926. District Attorney 64th Judicial District 1927-1934, retiring voluntarily.

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

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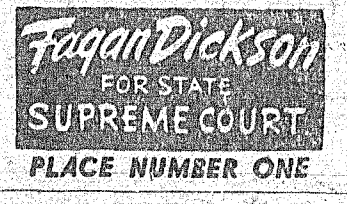
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### There it Was— Right in The Middle!

Easy Roberts mowed his lawn early last Saturday. Then he sat on the porch, and watched Handy Peterson cutting his grass.

The Roberts' property and the Peterson's border each other— with no hedge or fence between them. So, when Easy notices Handy had left about a four-foot strip unmowed along the boundary, he walks over and asks why.

"That's your land," says Handy. "Mine ends here. See, it lines up with that oak tree across the road!" Easy didn't think so, so they went up and down looking for the surveyor's marker. Where did they find it? Right in the middle of their "no man's land!"

Well, they both grin and take turns finishing the job and then retreat to Easy's for a friendly glass of beer together. From where I sit, a little searching around for the truth of the matter often shows that the other fellow is as much right as you are—at which point the whole thing doesn't seem as important anyway.

Joe Marsh

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**"THE FRIENDLY BANK"**

**JULY ... And The Year Is Half Over**

**How Much Have You Saved?**

- When you travel from one place to another, you measure the distance in miles. But when you are headed for some important goal in life, you figure how many dollars you have saved.
- The year is half over. You have six months in which to make a good financial showing. Step up your deposits in your Santa Anna National Bank savings account.

A Good Place to Borrow  
A Good Place to Deposit

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### Judge Meade Griffin Is Candidate For High Court, Place 3

A veteran of World Wars I and II, who was appointed to the Supreme Court by the late Governor Beauford Jester, is running for his first elective term to the state's highest judicial office. He is Judge Meade F. Griffin of Hale County.

Judge Griffin was born at Cottonwood in Callahan County on March 17, 1894. He moved to Tulla in 1914.

Young Griffin worked his way through the University of Texas, obtaining a law degree in 1917. That same year he graduated

from the First Officers' Training Camp in Leon Springs as a captain in the Infantry. He was assigned to Camp Travis where he served until October 1, 1918, after being promoted to a Major. From Camp Travis he went to Camp Sheridan at Montgomery, Ala., serving there until his discharge on December 8, 1918.

Following World War I, at age of 24, Griffin returned to Tulla, served as county attorney of Swisher County, and was elected Mayor of the City in 1919.

In 1920, Judge Griffin moved to Plainview and practiced law with the firm of Kinder and Russell until 1923. He served two terms as county judge of Hale County from 1923 to 1926, and was district attorney for the 64th Judicial District from 1927 to 1934.

In 1935 Judge Griffin returned to private practice, with the firm of Griffin and Morehead, in Plainview. He was associated with that firm until his appointment as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court on April 1, 1949, except for the time spent in service in World War II.

The call to colors found Griffin back in uniform on July 27, 1942. He became a Lt. Col. in the Infantry, serving as Chief of the Training Division at Camp Shanks, N. Y. In May 1945, Griffin was detailed to the Judge Advocate General's Department. He helped establish the Trial Section of War Crimes Branch of the U. S. Army, and became Chief of the Prosecution Sub-section at Wiesbaden, Germany. He was discharged as Colonel of the Infantry on December 9, 1945 and holds a reserve commission in the Judge Advocate General's Department.

Judge Griffin served as a member of the board of directors of the Texas Bar Association from 1939 to 1942; was a member of the Advisory Hospital Council of the State of Texas from July 1947 to April 1949.

Griffin's life has been an active one which has earned for

him the reputation of being a hard working lawyer with a broad field of experience. This accounts for his energetic campaign for election to place three on the Supreme Court of his native state.

Mrs. J. D. Henderson of Cross Cut, and her daughter, Mrs. Tommie Orr, of Fort Worth, visited Tuesday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. S. L. Cannon.

Judge and Mrs. Leman Brown and daughter, Mrs. Tex Collins and son, Brown, were in Santa Anna Wednesday morning. The Judge, looking well, was mingling with friends and the ladies were shopping.

June Parker went to Dallas Saturday, where she is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. J. V. Browning and family.

Mrs. B. M. McCain has been informed, that a son has been born to her son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. H. A. Mooney, in Japan. The little one, who arrived on June 13th, weighed 7 pounds at birth. He has been named Buck McCain, for Mrs. Mooney's brother.

E. A. Wallace, had a phone message from his father, A. K. Wallace, Sr., at Grosvenor Sunday morning, saying the family home and contents had burned earlier in the morning. The A. K. Wallace family formerly lived in this vicinity.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis, who returned with her son, Sgt. A. B. Davis, and family, to their home in Waco on July 4th, visited with them until Sunday. At that time her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Welch, and Arlene, met her at Gatesville, where they attended a reunion of Mrs. Davis' people, the Melton family. Mrs. Davis returned home with the Welch family, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. De Sha, and children Patsy and Jerry Lee, left Sunday night for a visit of two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lorena Conley, and other members of the family at Lubbock.

Miss Alice Anna Guthrie has been appointed Assistant Home Demonstration Agent of Grayson County. She will leave for Sherman, in time to assume her new duties there on August 1st. Miss Guthrie received her degree at N. T. S. C., Denton, with the class of 1950, where she had majored in Home Economics.

Miss Florence Neill is in Detroit, Mich., where she is attending a six weeks summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pool, Jr., have moved from Abilene to Santa Anna, and are occupying one of Miss Kathryn Baxter's apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin spent last week visiting with relatives and old friends at Killeen, where they formerly lived.

John Walker Taylor of Houston, was here for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Henderson and Kenneth, went to Big Lake at the week-end for a visit with other members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitley, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson. The Johnsons returned home, and Mrs. Henderson and Kenneth remained for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lewis of Dixons Mill, Ala., visited on Thursday of last week with his cousin, Mrs. Seth Risinger.

Mrs. Myrtle Blanton of Harlingen, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. A. Pritchard.

Trade in Santa Anna.

## Elect WILL WILSON



To The **SUPREME COURT** Of Texas  
PLACE 1  
A Staunch Texan  
To Protect Your Rights  
★ Integrity ★ Ability  
★ Courage ★ Experience

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## W. E. [Bill] Burney

SEEKS RE-ELECTION AS

## County Treasurer

Your Vote Appreciated

Being thoroughly familiar with the duties of the County Treasurer's office, I am now conducting the office in a courteous and efficient manner, and seek re-election on this basis.

W. E. (Bill) BURNLEY

# Harvest FOOD Festival

**RED & WHITE FOOD STORES**

<b>KLEENEX</b> Package of 200 17c Package of 300 <b>25c</b>	<b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> Sun Spun, No. 300 can, 3 For <b>25c</b>
<b>INSECTICIDE</b> Kills Flies "Knox Out" 5-Percent DDT, Pint can 33c, Quart can <b>55c</b>	<b>SPINACH</b> Libby's Fancy Calif. No. 2 Can <b>19c</b>
<b>JUICE</b> TOMATO 46 Oz Can <b>31c</b>	<b>Luncheon Meat</b> Red & White, Pure Meat, 12 oz. can <b>48c</b>
<b>PEACHES</b> Libby's, in heavy syrup, sliced or halves No. 2 1/2 can <b>28c</b>	<b>PICKLES</b> Libby's, Kocher Dills 22 oz. jar <b>31c</b>
<b>FLOUR</b> Red & White 25 Pound Sack <b>1.79</b>	<b>JUICE</b> Lemon, Pure Tex 6 oz. bottle <b>31c</b>
<b>SAUSAGE</b> Vienna, Del Valle Regular can, 3 For <b>29c</b>	<b>JUICE</b> Prune, Red & White Quart Bottle <b>34c</b>
<b>PRESSED HAM</b> Armour's Pound <b>55c</b>	<b>CORN</b> Red & White, fancy white Country Gentleman It's a bargain, 2 For <b>35c</b>
<b>LIVER</b> Fresh Pork Pound <b>35c</b>	<b>LIMES</b> Mexico, Dozen <b>15c</b>
<b>CHEESE</b> American Brick Armour's, Lb. <b>53c</b>	<b>OKRA</b> Fresh and Tender Pound <b>15c</b>
<b>ROAST</b> Pork, Semi-boneless, Lb. <b>59c</b>	<b>LETTUCE</b> Fresh and Crisp Pound <b>10c</b>
<b>BACON</b> Sliced, Dexter Pound <b>53c</b>	<b>SPUDS</b> Long Whites Pound <b>5c</b>
<b>BARBECUE</b> In the can, Irelands, can <b>68c</b>	<b>CANTALOUPE</b> Home Grown Pound <b>7c</b>

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

### SOAP SPECIALS

**PALMOLIVE**  
3 regular or 2 bath **23c**

**Cashmere Bouquet**  
REG. SIZE **8c**

**SUPER SUDS**  
Super Suds **25c**

**VEL**  
VEL **25c**

**FAB**  
FAB **25c**

**AJAX**  
AJAX CLEANSER 2 cns **.25**

**Crystal White**  
2 Giant Bars **15c**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spencer received a telegram last Saturday from their son, Ed Jr., at Memphis, Tenn., that he had been married.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Price of Overton, came Saturday and visited for several days with his sister, Mrs. Lovel Richardson, and Lovel. All of them went camp fishing, on the river and had a very good catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Nye Reid and daughter, Barbara, and Allene Jones, of Austin are here for a several days visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones, Maurine Reid has been here for several weeks with the grandparents.

Mrs. Vivian Gregory of Dallas, visited several days last week with her brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blanton and son, left for their home in Stockton, Calif., after visiting in the home of his uncle, Mace Blanton, and other relatives in this vicinity.

# Today's News TODAY!

Through the cooperation of the Post Office Department The **COLEMAN DAILY D-V**

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**Coleman Daily Democrat-Voice**

# OAK

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Abilene Hi-Way—Coleman

Friday and Saturday  
JULY 14 and 15  
John Payne  
- in -  
"The Eagle and The Hawk"  
in TECHNICOLOR

Sunday and Monday  
JULY 16 and 17  
Gregory Peck  
- in -  
"Twelve O'Clock High"

Tuesday, July 18  
"Manhandled"

Wed. and Thurs.  
JULY 19 and 20  
Victor Mature  
- in -  
"Easy Living"

**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

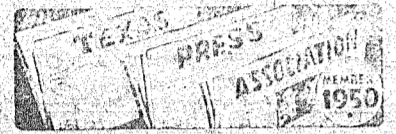
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

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

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

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

Advertising Rates on Request



**Political Announcements**

The names listed below have been placed with the Santa Anna News as candidates for public offices subject to action of the voters in the Democratic primary election.

Fees, as follows, must be paid in advance.

State Offices	\$15.00
District Offices	\$20.00
County Offices	\$17.50
Commissioners, Precinct Offices	\$15.00
Justice of the Peace and Constable	\$10.00

**FOR SENATOR, 25th DISTRICT**  
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN, re-election.

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE, 125th DISTRICT, BROWN CO.**

W. R. Chambers, Re-election.

**FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY**  
35th JUDICIAL DISTRICT

David J. Morris, Brownwood  
Bill Alcorn, Brownwood

**FOR DISTRICT CLERK**  
COLEMAN COUNTY

T. H. (Sticks) Corder, re-election.

**FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT**

D. E. Loveless, re-election

**FOR SHERIFF, COLEMAN CO.**

H. F. Fenlon, Jr., re-election  
J. S. Martin  
J. Les Taylor

**FOR COUNTY CLERK**

Geo. M. Smith, re-election  
Fred L. White

**FOR COUNTY JUDGE**

Leman Brown re-election  
Carl Lohn  
Ira Gallaway

**FOR COUNTY TREASURER**

W. E. (Bill) Burney, re-election  
Travis Bohannon

**FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR**

Bernice Johnson  
Al Hintner, re-election

**FOR COMMISSIONER**  
PRECINCT 2, COLEMAN CO

Earl Hardy, re-election  
Carl B. Ashmore  
Cliff Meador

**HOMETOWN HEADLINES**

"Hometown Headlines," the radio program in which this paper takes part is now heard at one o'clock each Sunday afternoon over station KRBC in Abilene.

"Hometown Headlines" is a news program made up entirely of news taken from the weekly newspapers serving KRBC's listening area, and is conducted by Ray Sundry, KRBC Farm Director.

This paper invites its readers to tune to 1470 on their radio dial each Sunday at one o'clock and hear your "Hometown Headlines."

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lovelady of Valasco, are visiting with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Lovelady, and other relatives in this area.

**Rockwood News**  
By Mrs. John C. Hunter

Bro. Coffman spoke at the Church of Christ Sunday services.

Rev. G. W. Childers preached at the Baptist Church at both Sunday services.

Relatives have received word from Major and Mrs. Jack Gregg, who have been in Korea several months. Mrs. Gregg has been evacuated to Japan. She is a niece of Uless Maness. Major Gregg is a son of publisher J. J. Gregg of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mobley of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCreary were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McSwane and Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McSwane celebrated double birthdays with a dinner on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McSwane, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and children, Mrs. Veona Jackson and girls.

Miss Katie Pfluger, of Santa Anna visited Friday night with Miss Linnie Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boy and family and Sylvia Bosada, of Tabor are visiting Mrs. J. W. Boy and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCreary and children of Memphis are spending vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McCreary, Sr.

Everyone will be glad to hear L. E. Bryan's home after being hospitalized in Brady because of pneumonia. He was very happy to know that his brothers and nephews worked his crop during his illness.

Visiting Sunday in the L. L. Bryan home were Mr. and Mrs. Danny D. Bryan and boys, of Abilene, also Mrs. M. D. Bryan, James and Jerry. The Danny D. Bryans were driving a new car.

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes were Clinton Estes, Joyce Gafford, Mrs. Viola Jean and 2 of her grandsons, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Estes and Phillip June Shirley and Gaylon Mankin, of Coleman.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller were a granddaughter, Miss Gayla Jean Mosier, of Big Spring and S. Set and Mrs. George Hobson and son, Gary, of Scott Field, Ill.

Mrs. Leticia Benedict, Director of Recreation at McCloskey, V. A. Center at Temple, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness were in Brownwood on Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Ara Ripley, who is ill, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mobley of San Angelo, spent the week-end with home folks. Mrs. Tom Bryan accompanied them home to visit the E. D. Black home.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Box, of Boys Ranch visited relatives Friday to Sunday.

Mrs. D. W. Wise and Billie have returned to their home in San Angelo, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rutherford and boys. Mrs. Wise has just completed a new home in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Harkey and baby and Mrs. J. O. Harkey have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting

with Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box. Weldon Estes accompanied them for an extended visit.

John Henry Rutherford of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with relatives.

Misses Joyce and Bobbie Wise of San Antonio, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise. Miss Joyce remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Mel Bryan and sons were in San Angelo last Thursday.

Recent visitors in the Claud Box home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riddle, of Coleman and Mrs. Vesta Bowden and daughter, of Buckeye, N. Mex.

John Earl Box left Sunday after spending vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box. Before going to Seminole, where he is employed at the Anthony Store, he visited at Brownville and in McAllen with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rutherford and new baby. Both men are employees of the Anthony Stores. John Earl recently won 3rd place in a Shirt Selling Contest.

Mrs. Willie King, of Coleman, was a business visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McMillan and Mrs. Lester McMillan, attended a family reunion at the Brady Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes were in Santa Anna last Tuesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers, of Dallas, who were visiting relatives. Friends will be happy to know Mrs. Bowers is improving after being seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Buttry were to have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Wednesday, but Mrs. Buttry is still very ill, in a Brady hospital.

Bill Wright is visiting relatives at Gonzales, Texas.

Rev. V. E. Hankinson and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh, when he filled his regular appointment at Cleveland.

The Church of Christ revival will begin Saturday night, July 15. Bro. Edwin Broadus will do the preaching.

**When News**

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Mr. and Mrs. Orual Bible of Houston, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible, during last week. Mrs. Bible returned home with them, where she plans to see about medical care, while in Houston.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Watson, over the death of her father, Mr. Davis, who passed away in a Brady Hospital Friday afternoon. His body was taken to Waco, in a Waco ambulance and burial was to be Tuesday afternoon, near Waco, by his wife, in the family lot.

M. Set and Mrs. Marshall Scott, from New Mexico, are here visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext, Butch Hext returned home with them after spending several weeks in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardainer had as guests last week Mr. Gardainer's mother, Mrs. Wooten, of Mason, and her son, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hext, of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Jack Haney and baby of

Sweetwater, Jerry and Billye Smith of Iran are here visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Terry of Brownwood visited in the Tom Rutherford home awhile Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith were also brief callers in the Rutherford home Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Prouce and baby of Colorado City, were week-end guests with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields and Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children, Ima and Frank, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Howard Smith and family of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lovelady of Valasco, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelady and Mr. Sam Smith.

Vonnie Adkins spent Saturday night with Patsy June Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kendleman and family of near Dallas. The Rutherfords accompanied Mrs. Jack Cooper of Rockwood on the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Richardson and girls of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cooper and children of Rockwood, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cooper and children Sunday.

Friends of Monroe Blackwell were sorry to hear he had been in the Brady hospital several days, seriously sick with a mouth infection. He was dismissed from the hospital Monday. The Blackwells live in Bakersfield, Texas, but were here on a vacation trip when Monroe took ill.

The former Nora Hudson of Seamore, and Mrs. Pearl Holder of Santa Anna, visited briefly with Mrs. Tom Rutherford Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Lovelady and daughter, of Bay City, are here visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Lovelady, and her son, Joe Lovelady.

Mrs. Oscar Lovelady and Mrs. Riley McFarlin and daughter, Billie, were transacting business in Santa Anna Monday morning.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Gill, who live in Arizona, over the loss of their twin infant boys, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill were called to Arizona Thursday, where they are still with Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Gill. The mother is reported doing very well at this writing.

The Nazarene Revival, scheduled to begin Wednesday, July 12th, will be postponed one week, beginning Wednesday, July 19th. Rev. Roy Terry of Brownwood, will be the Evangelist. The public is invited.

Glen Lee Gill of Brownwood, visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill, a few days last week.

**Cleveland News**  
(By Mrs. M. F. Blanton)

The showers we have been having around, have cooled things off and we could use some more rain.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Anderson and Kay of Camp Hood spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and James of Pecos visited here on the 3rd. Jo Ann and Jerry Phillips, who have been spending the summer with their grandparents returned to Pecos on Monday.

Those attending the party at Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster, Thursday night all reported a big time.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster and Wanda Haynes and Ann Blanton were at the Howell on Tuesday night to see "Annie Get Your Gun."

Mrs. Dannie Bryant and sons, of Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton

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Candidate for  
**LT. GOVERNOR**  
Has the Experience!  
A Blacktop Road  
To Every Farm Home

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**GIGANTIC SALE**  
Evaporative Air Conditioners  
1750 CFM — Complete With  
16 Inch Emerson Fan and Motor  
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"Service With A Smile"

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W. A. (Bill) Pritchard Phone 78

and Ann attended the Scott and Hale Reunion held at Greenville, Texas, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Morre and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster enjoyed a barbecue and Canasta game at Miller View Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blanton and son of Stockton, Calif., spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton.

Mr. Homer Thomason and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bivins, of Cartersville, Mo., and Mr. Thomason's grandson, Jimmie Gooch, of Webb City, Mo., visited several days early last week with Mrs. M. T. Kight. Mr. Thomason is a nephew of the late Mr. Kight. Also visiting at the same time with Mrs. Kight were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis, of Sinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Joplin and children Joy Nell and Joe Ralph, of Lovington, New Mexico, are visiting with Mrs. Joplin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor. Mrs. Joplin and daughter have been here several yeves and Joplin and son came last week.

**Dr. A. J. Black**  
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Office Bldg. - Suite 303-4  
Coleman, Texas  
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Glasses Scientifically Fitted  
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Evenings By Appointment  
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**HATS**  
**1/2 Price**

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**ANNOUNCING . . .**

The Opening Of My Office  
For The General Practice Of Law  
Located Over The Santa Anna  
National Bank Building  
— PHONE 98 —  
**A. R. Sitzer**

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Blanton of Owens, formerly of this vicinity, and their daughters, Mrs. Leonard Morgan and Mrs. Paul Hill of Big Spring, were Santa Anna visitors Saturday.

### Trickham News

(By Lea Mitchell and Mary Catherine Fellers)

(Editor's note: A former correspondent, Mrs. Beula Kingston, substituted this week for the regular correspondents.)

Mrs. Buck Mitchell received word Sunday that her father, Mr. Griffin, of Mathis, Texas, had passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Lea and Betty, left in the late afternoon for the funeral.

We extend sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stearns Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burney and Mrs. Beula Kingston visited Mr. A. E. Genz in the Memorial Hospital in Brownwood today, Monday. Sorry to find him so very ill. Miss Helen Cox of Brookesmith spent the week-end with Patsy McIver.

Sons and daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wells met at the home of Ed Wells for a family reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash spent the holidays with Mrs. Leta Price

and boys.

Our revival meeting is now in progress, with large crowds attending. Rev. Morris Bailey, a former chaplain in World War II, arrived Sunday afternoon and brought the evening message. He is now pastor of the First Methodist Church at Eastland.

Mr. Bert Middleton of Brownwood, is directing the singing.

Rev. Eustis, supply pastor for the Presbyterian Church, will be on hand today. He is from Bert-ran. May we urge you to attend these services if at all possible, and render any help you can to make the revival a success.

We were happy last night to see Mrs. Marvin Whitley at church. As you know she has been ill for the past several months and unable to be among us.

Lois Haynes is at home after visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cozart and son, at College Station.

Week-end visitors with Mrs. C. F. Shields, also Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Elder and family of Midland. He is a grandson of Mrs. Shields. Also Mr. and Mrs. Leo Driskill of Brownwood, Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Antone Boenicke and two granddaughters, also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Zona Stacy Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walters Stacy of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stacy, Zonell and Martin, and Mrs. Kingston.

Rev. Sidney Patrick, who has recently moved to Whon, and is pastor of the Whon Nazarene Church, was in Trickham Saturday, getting acquainted with members of his church here.

Mrs. Luther (Thelma Green) Weathers, from California, spent last Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, and visited with other friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stearns, who have been ill so long, are still very ill, and appreciate friends coming to see them.

Delray Stacy, who is now employed at Colorado City, was down Saturday night and he and his father and mother spent the night at the home here.

Mrs. John Lovelady, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Schultz visited in the Lige Lancaster home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chelo James and

Roberta were dinner guests in the Wiley McClatchey home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers and son, Harmon, and Mr. Bert Middleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burney Sunday.

Bernice McIver and son, Johnnie, spent several days at Corpus Christi last week. His brother-in-law, Bernt Johnson returned home with him for a few days visit.

Latest reports from Herman Martin was that he showed a little improvement.

As you know his condition has been very serious every since he was hurt in a car accident July 1st. Drop him a card to cheer him up a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Eloile Cozart, and Dwan, also their daughter, Mrs. Gene Deal, and little son, from Houston, were dinner guests in the Fred Haynes home Sunday.

George Haynes and family have been here the last two weeks, visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes and other relatives.

### Shield News

(Mrs. J. B. Weathers)

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carroll and Jack returned home on Thursday from Palestine, where they attended a family reunion and barbecue on the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elliott left on Saturday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watson, Mrs. Douglas Schrader and Mrs. Raeford Guffey and children are attending the Watson reunion at Texana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vance of Coleman visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. W. M. Vance and Mrs. Lee Tatum.

Edward Dillingham had strayed home to spend the 4th, which he had a heat stroke in the Desert and was forced to return to his home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Cobb of Fort Worth spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Harman and children, Floy and Donna Lynn of Walnut Creek, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cook and daughter, Freda Jean of Greensburg, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Shufford of Glen Cove spent the 4th with Mrs. J. Z. Vercher and Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodgoin of near Brady visited on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cobb of Fort Worth spent the week-end with relatives here.

Floyd Gilbreath is at home with his mother, Mrs. Clara Gilbreath for a month's vacation.

Bernice Tomme is visiting in Houston with her sister, Mrs. Bill Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wood and daughter of Fort Worth and G. C. McDonald, Jr., of Snyder, visited their parents during the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Elliott and children of Sheffield visited over the week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones.

Quite a number enjoyed the 4th in various ways, some on the river fishing and others at the Brady Jubilee. Everyone seemed to enjoy the holiday.

J. E. Murrell and family of Wink visited this week with his father. Mr. Murrell had all his children, and his brother, from Arizona, and all his sisters, with him during the week of the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt and daughter Paula Ruth, visited on Sunday with Mrs. J. Z. Vercher and Homer.

Mrs. L. E. Page is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Coleman spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Vercher and Homer.

Mrs. Tom Camp of San Antonio is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara Gilbreath.

Cecil Vance is spending this week with Ann Tatum.

### Allan Chivers Gets Views Of Texas Citizens

Texas has a Governor who gets out and sees the people.

Gov. Allan Shiver has traveled approximately 14,465 miles in Texas during the last 4 months to be present at various community functions and to meet and talk with Texans.

"I know of no better way to find out what the people want and expect from their State Government than to talk with them—and especially to listen to them," Shivers says. "It is important for any man representing the people in government to know what they stand for."

During the four months Governor Shivers made some 60 public appearances in Texas towns other than Austin. Most of his traveling—none of which was at State expense—was done by plane. This made it possible for him so to arrange his schedule that of the 104 days during the four-month period that he was

in Texas, he spent at least part of 90 days at his office in Austin.

The figure of 14,465 miles does not include personal trips the Governor made to his homes in Mission or Woodville or travel inside Texas when he was on his way out of the State. The Governor made three out-of-state trips during the four months, one a vacation trip, one to attend a funeral and one to the National Governors' Conference in West Virginia.

Shivers, who succeeded to the Governorship a year ago, is a candidate in the July 22 Democratic primary for a term of his own as Governor. In his travels over the State he has not made political speeches but instead has confined himself to discussions of various public problems and to giving the people reports on the State Government.

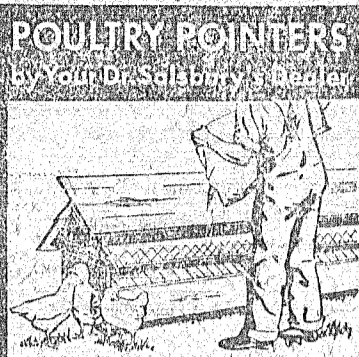
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grantham returned home Saturday from a week's visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reby Grantham, in San Antonio. The son and daughter-in-law brought them home and together they attended a family reunion at Lampasas.

Mrs. Sam Down, a former resident of Santa Anna, returned to her home at Redondo Beach, Calif., last week after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Simpson, and friends here. She had also visited in Oklahoma in Sherman and Dallas.



Coleman, Texas

To Be Well Groomed Clean Them Often



Summer worm control helps protect your young birds from early worm infections. Large roundworms and fecal worms are particularly harmful. Worm your flock when 6 to 8 weeks of age. Then continue worm treatments at 30-day intervals thereafter. Worm birds regularly.

**PREVENT EARLY WORM INFECTION WITH WORMIX**  
Depend on Us for Poultry Service

Griffin Hatchery

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The Best In Tailor Made Seat Covers

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Work Guaranteed -- Prices Right

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Coleman, Texas

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LIFETIME PORCELAIN—INSIDE AND OUT! GREASE AND FINGER MARKS WIFE OFF WITH A WHISK OF A DAMP CLOTH!

- Full-width Super-Freezer Chest holds up to 45 lbs. frozen foods
- Powered by Meter-Miser mechanism with 5-Year Protection Plan
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- New gold, white and Ice-Blue beauty—designed by Raymond Loewy
- All aluminum, rustproof, adjustable shelves
- New twin Hydrators, plastic Basket Drawer and full-width Chill Drawer

NEW LOW PRICE BUDGET TERMS TRADE IN YOUR OLD BOX NOW

9 cu. ft. Deluxe Model

SCUFFING, SCRATCHING, SCRAPING WON'T MAR THE BEAUTY OF FRIGIDAIRE'S LIFETIME PORCELAIN!

Come In! See for Yourself! Then—Act on Facts!

West Texas Utilities Company

### WE'RE STRIPPING FOR ACTION!

so get set for Good Buys in good used cars!

**1949** Buick Sedan, Radio Heater and other equipment. Next best thing in a new BUICK.

**1947** Buick Sedanet, a neat clean little car. Low mileage and good care make this a good buy.

**1946** Pontiac Sedanet. Extra good tires and motor just reconditioned. This car will give long service.

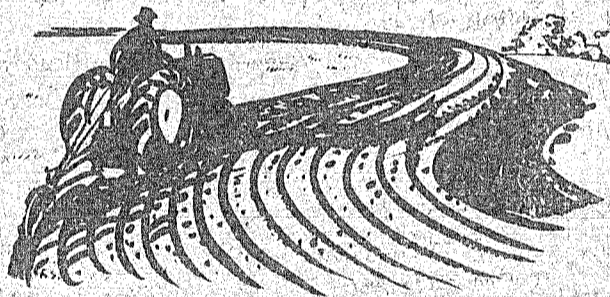
**1946** Chevrolet Town sedan. Shows lots of care by its former owner and smooth running satisfaction for you.

See these and other good buys today while prices are low.

**JOBE BUICK CO.**  
414 Commercial Coleman

For a Buy-in Used Cars Buy from a Buick Dealer

## You Can't Break Stubble Without The Right Plow!



There was never a better time to break the stubble in your field, now that grain harvest is over... and you know you can't do the right job without the right tools. John Deere plows are made to order for this Coleman county land. Every type of plow for every size of tractor.

Think of plowing, and think of John Deere plows... today. See our selection first!

Several terrific new John Deere tractors and a few excellent buys in used tractors now available.

# DELMA JOHNSON

Ben Wilson, Manager

203 Needham

Phone 3241



SCRIPTURE: The Book of Ruth. DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 31:10-31.

### Why Families?

Lesson for July 16, 1950

THE ENGLISH language has a word not found in the original languages of the Bible; it is not in Latin, German or French for that matter. It is the word "home". But homes were not invented in England or America; the ancient peoples of the world had homes even if they had no special word for them. The story of Ruth is a home-story, a family tale. It comes from the times of the Judges, which were very rugged times indeed.



Dr. Foreman

To read the Book of Judges you would think that everything was plots and wars and murder. There isn't a peaceful story in the book. And then comes the story of Ruth, to remind us that even in those terrible times there were happy people, people who minded their business and worked hard and stayed home and loved one another. The bright spots in today's vast seas of misery are just what they were in Ruth's time.

#### Working Together

"A HOME is a place to go when everything else has shut up" is not a true proverb. For if that is all it is, it is not a home. It is only a boarding house and not a very attractive one at that.

It is the people who live in it who make it. But just throwing people together within four walls, even if the people are closely related, will not make a home. When you read the story of Ruth you see one thing standing out: they were all working people.

To this day, there are fewer divorces in the country than in the cities, and one big reason for that is that country families have to work together, while city families often have little in common. In the country everybody turns to and does something about the house, everybody helps everybody else; while in the cities where so much is done by machines and houses are very small, there isn't much a family can do together. Still, it is worth while for any family to try to work out something that they can all do together.

#### Unity in Variety

It is striking that in the Bible the warmest expression of devotion shown by one person to another, is expressed by one woman to her mother-in-law, by Ruth to Naomi. Ruth was of a different race and generation and nation. Yet she takes Naomi's family for her own.

That illustrates another beautiful feature of living in a family. You learn to live with all kinds of people. Even in so small a group, no two are alike. And the thing that holds a family together almost better than anything else is not similar tastes in breakfast foods, or identical educations, or equality of age or temperament; it is common ideals; it is agreement about the important things in life.

What do you, for example, think is the greatest thing in the world? Do your family agree with you? If they do (or you with them) then you have a basis for a happy family life.

#### Unity in Worship

HIGH ideals, held by all in common, are almost the best family cement; but better and best is religion. When you read the story of Ruth you are struck not only by their high ideals, but by their natural, heart-felt, everyday religious faith. It comes out in the remarks of Boaz. It was one of the things that no doubt had attracted Ruth to the family in the first place. The climax of her famous promise to her mother-in-law is "thy God shall be my God."

It is at best confusing, and at worst tragic, when families are divided in their religious faith. Some one has said that when the father belongs to one denomination and the wife to another, the children are likely to become Nothingarians.

The old family pew, happily not out of style in many places, is more than a quaint custom. It is a fine symbol of family life at its

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two bedrooms. 602 South Houston. W. M. Morgan.

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: 1934 Plymouth coupe; 3 good tires, one fairly good. Engine in fair shape. \$35.00. Mrs. G. C. Daniel 274c

FOR SALE: 1945 pick-up. See Olin Horton.

### MISCELLANEOUS

ATHLETES FOOT GERM AMAZING RESULTS IN ONE HOUR By using T-4-L, a STRONG, penetrating fungicide, you REACH imbedded germs to kill ON CONTACT. FEEL this quick-drying liquid take hold INSTANTLY. You must be pleased or your 40c back at any druggist. Today at Phillips Drug. 27-30c

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Petree and daughters, Kay and Jane of Abilene, were week-end visitors with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Wylie.

## 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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Services each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday and Wednesday night Services at 7:45 p. m. Bro. Geo. Hughes will preach every 4th Sunday and Bro. W. W. Suddeth will preach each 2nd Sunday. Everyone is welcome at all times.

ROCKWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH W. G. Childers, pastor Preaching every Sunday. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., preaching 11:00 a. m., Training Union 7:15 p. m. Preaching 8:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. P. 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. Bobby Jones, Pastor.

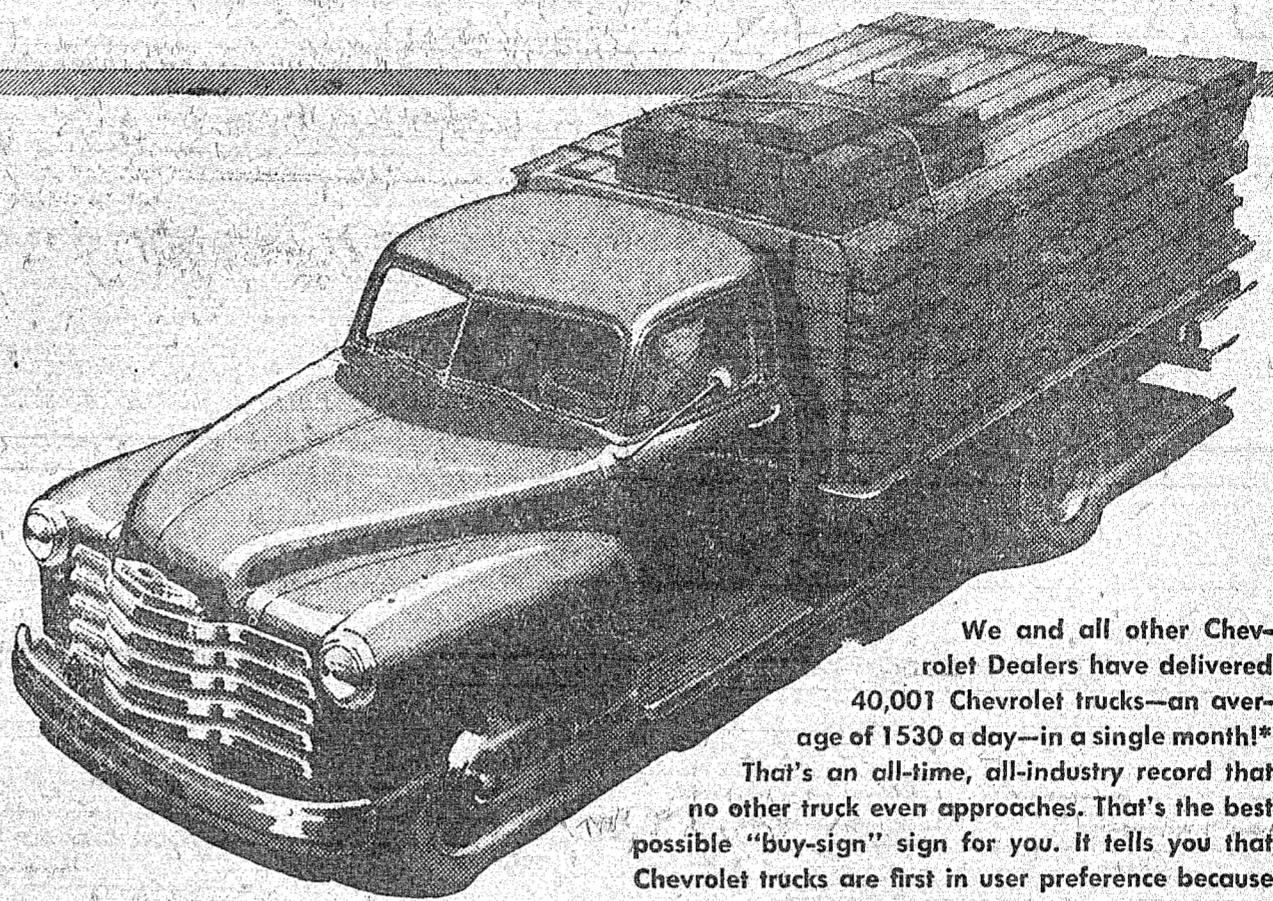
Cumberland Presbyterian Church Preaching services each 4th Sunday at 2:30 p. m. O. N. Baucom, Pastor

BUFFALO BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching hour 11:00 a. m. Training Union 8:00 p. m. Preaching hour 8:45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer service 8:00 p. m. W. D. Haney, Pastor.

best. Where are the most of the broken homes? Among the families where father and mother send the children to Sunday school while they themselves lie around at home reading the paper, or among the families where all go to the house of God together? A home without real religion is a home without its surest foundation.

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

# New, All-Time Record! Users Now Buying 1530 CHEVROLET TRUCKS A DAY!



We and all other Chevrolet Dealers have delivered 40,001 Chevrolet trucks—an average of 1530 a day—in a single month!

That's an all-time, all-industry record that no other truck even approaches. That's the best possible "buy-sign" sign for you. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks are first in user preference because they're first in value. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks are the proved leaders on all kinds of roads for all kinds of loads. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks will haul your goods more miles at less cost per mile. Come in and get all the money-saving facts!

\*Based on official dealer-reported sales during the last full month for which figures are available.



## ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS EARL MORRIS CHEVROLET COMPANY

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Coleman, Texas

### State Health Officer Turns Bright Light On Polio Picture

AUSTIN—State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox has turned the bright light of optimism on the heretofore dark picture of polio in Texas.

Observing that the state's 1000 cases of polio since the year's beginning has occurred among a population of 7 1/2 million people, the health officer Thursday deplored "the attitude of hysteria" that polio creates in a community.

That didn't mean people should not be concerned, the doctor commented, for a case of illness in any form is good reason for great concern.

"I'm talking about the fear that keeps a person or a whole community from thinking straight. Of course each case of polio is an individual tragedy for the family involved, but wholesale, public panic simply is not justified."

He doesn't want to encourage complacency either, the state health officer said, adding:

"Every clear-thinking effort must be made to keep every home every community every vacation camp consistently clean and san-

itary. Briefly, elimination of fly and insect breeding places, personal cleanliness, and getting milk, water and food from safe, approved sources will aid in preventing a number of communicable diseases."

National statistics, Dr. Cox asserted, show good reason for optimism in most cases of polio. According to the figures, from 40 to 60 per cent of all victims recover completely and can do anything they choose.

From 25 to 40 per cent recover with only minor disability, and can, within very wide limits, lead perfectly normal lives. From 15 to 20 per cent are more severely handicapped, and 5 to 10 per cent terminate fatally.

"It all goes to show that polio is actually a minor cause of illness, and an even less significant cause of death, when compared to certain other communicable diseases," the health officer concluded.

### Fagan Dickson Is Candidate For Place One, Supreme Court

More than seven years of fighting the people's battles against monopoly, waste of natural resources and public school fund

raiders as a key member of the State Attorney General's Office have earned him a promotion, says Fagan Dickson of Austin and San Antonio, candidate for the State Supreme Court, Place One.

"My opponent has bought all the billboards," said Dickson. "I can only offer my services on the basis of my qualifications. My 21 years experience as a trial lawyer, representing small, independent clients and the state in Texas civil courts, I believe have fitted me for service on the highest civil court."

Three attorneys general appointed Dickson to head departments. Jerry Mann made him chief of the land division. Grover Sellers made him head of the oil and gas division. Price Daniel made him First Assistant Attorney General.

"As first assistant, I issued more than 100 opinions to state departments, none of which has ever been overruled," said Dickson. "This is identical with the

work done by judges on the Supreme Court. I urge you to compare the qualifications of all candidates, and have confidence in your judgment."

Dickson resigned as Attorney General Price Daniel's first assistant last year in order to make the race on his own time. He asked the people to get the facts about whether other candidates have been as fair with the taxpayers.

The former president of the San Antonio Bar Association is 46, a deacon in the Christian Church, is married, and has a family of three.

Rilda Stephenson, returned home Monday, from a weeks' visit with her cousin, Mrs. O. T. Stacy and family at San Angelo.

Mrs. Willie Vinson returned home Saturday, from a stay of several weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Morrow, at San Angelo.

## THOSE WONDERFUL GLADIOLA MIXES

### Quality Groceries

at Money-Saving Prices is what we give you. We carry a large stock of all kinds of GLADIOLA MIXES.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Sparkman's Fresh Steak  
Pork—Bacon

## Bland Grocery

ON ROCKWOOD HIGHWAY

ERNEST BLAND

PHONE 70

## Santa Anna Telephone Company

Is now preparing maps and collecting other information for extending service under REA loan.

Anyone desiring telephone service in the Santa Anna or Sheild exchange limits contact Douglas Johnson, who will do the engineering, at the telephone building.

All information and details available will be explained and your application accepted.

Geo. M. Johnson, Mgr.

**Court House News**

(Continued from Page Two)  
 Addition; NW 2 acres out of Block No. 12 of the King & Gilbough Addition and Block No. 16 of the King & Gilbough Addition to Santa Anna, and covers a total of 30 acres.  
 J. O. Buddy Harris et al to J. Collier Hurley, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, Lots 3 & 4 in Blk. No. 1 of the Stockard & Simpson Subd. of Blk. 22 of G. C. & S. F. Addition; Lots Nos. 1 & 2 in Block 22 of the G. C. & S. F. Addition; 5 acres of Blk. 19 of the G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Addition to Santa Anna.  
 C. U. Norton to J. Collier Hurley, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, Block No. 3 of the Santa Fe Addition to Santa Anna.  
 C. U. Norton to J. Collier Hurley, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, Block No. 10 of the G. C. & S. F. Addition to

Santa Anna.  
 C. U. Norton to J. Collier Hurley, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, Lots or Blocks Nos. 9 & 15 of the King and Gilbough Addition to Santa Anna.  
 C. U. Norton to J. Collier Hurley, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, part of Block No. 15 of the King & Gilbough Addition to Santa Anna.  
 N. C. Walter to J. Collier Hurley, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, 5 acre Block No. 18 and the N 1/2 of Blk. No. 8 of the G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Addition; Block No. 18 and the W 1/2 of Blk. No. 3 of the G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Addition; Blk. No. 11 and the E 1/2 acre of Blk. No. 16 of the G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Addition; Blk. No. 9 and the E 1/2 of Blk. No. 3 of the G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Addition; Blks. Nos. 10 & 17 and the S 3/4 of Blk. No. 16 of the G. C. & S. F. Addition; and lots 1 to 7 inc. of Blk. No. 2, and allof Blk. No. 4 of the Simpson & Stockard Addition; Blk. No. 2 and Blk. No. 3 of the Santa Fe Addition; W 4 acres of 5 acre Blk. No. 13 of the G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Addition; West 3 1/2 acres of Blk. No. 29 of the G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Addition; East 1 1/2 acres of 5

acre Blk. No. 29 of the G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Addition; and being 43.25 acres, more or less.  
 James E. Clifford to Glasscock Drilling Co., consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, An Undiv. 1/2 Int. in the John H. Goodwin Sur. No. 667.  
 H. P. Dunn to Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Co., consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, 567.5 acres out of the Hanchett Sur. No. 313, Massey Sur. 9, Massey Sur. No. 10, B. S. & F. Sur. 21 and Harbour Sur. No. 171.

a good many cockle burs were sold as porcine eggs to Yankee buyers.  
 Nearly every Texas entrance was studded with a bunch of sun-bleached skeletons of steer heads.  
 WEST TEXAS was well represented by scout groups from nearly every town and hamlet in our area. Rex McElroy headed a group of 36 from Kerrville, with Charlie Swartz the scout leader at camp.  
 THE JAMBOREE ITSELF was the biggest encampment of boys in the history of the western hemisphere. In addition, some 20 foreign countries were represented. And it was the second meet of its kind in this country. Back in 1937, 25,000 scouts camped in Washington, but this time there was not enough space in the capital for the increased crowd. All together 46,634 scouts and scout leaders pitched their tents at Valley Forge. Actually, between 80,000 and 100,000 applied, but facilities would not take care of them and the number was finally cut to the 46,000 mark.

tradition of fine public service to which Judge Taylor has devoted his life." It is retiring Judge W. M. Taylor's place on the Supreme Court bench which Wilson seeks.

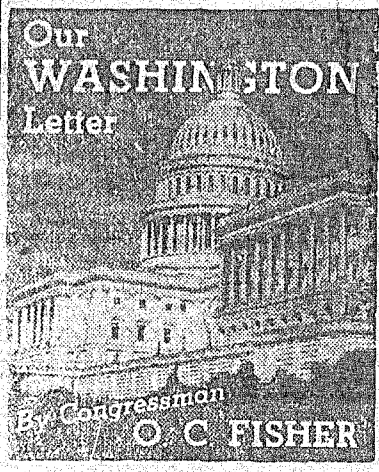
**Editorial Says Ben Ramsey Take Lead For Lt. Governor**

Ben Ramsey, former Secretary of State and candidate for lieutenant governor, is moving into the favorite's position in the race, the Lufkin Daily News said in an editorial.  
 As Ramsey completed another campaign swing in his whirlwind tour of the state, he reported that although the news from the Korean battlefields had overshadowed interest in politics, he was still encouraged by the pledges of support he was receiving across the state.  
 The editorial in the Lufkin Daily News endorsing Ramsey's candidacy for lieutenant governor said in part:  
 "Ramsey served two terms as state senator from this district and his legislative accomplishments were many. Throughout

his career he has stood for economy and soundness in government, and firm against leftist experiments and wasteful spending.

"Following his retirement from the state Senate, the late Governor Beauford Jester gave Ramsey still further honors by appointing him Secretary of State. He held this office with customary capability into the administration of Governor Allan Shivers, resigning the post to enter the race for lieutenant governor.  
 "All those who have known Ramsey through his years of public service know that if elected lieutenant governor, he will make Texas a most capable state official. More and more Texans are learning this fact daily, and as he becomes better known throughout the entire state, Ramsey moves into the favorite's position in the campaign sweepstakes."

Byron McClanahan of Toppensish, Wash., where he teaches Vocational Agriculture, is visiting during his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McClanahan.



THE 2500 TEXANS encamped at Valley Forge with the big Scout Jamboree did a good job of selling Texas to the boy scout world during the 10-day encampment which ended last week.

The bartered and sold Texas wares, including horned toads and cockle burs; put on frontier exhibits that were the envy of those less fortunate; and in general whooped it up for the good old open spaces.

In the Texas camp area could be seen a covered wagon right off the cow range, an Angora goat exhibit, elaborate entrances to the various sections where the various groups were encamped. A replica of the San Jacinto monument, the Alamo, and several maps of the United States with Texas superimposed so as to make it look bigger than all the rest combined, were much in evidence.

"We're not bragging—because telling the truth is not bragging," said one Texas scout without squinting an eye.

Horned toads sold for as much as \$3.85, as the available stock became depleted, and they say

THIS YEAR marked the 40th anniversary of the boy scout movement in America. And the jamboree helped to celebrate the occasion. There may be another one in four years, according to Frank Rosencraft, of Dallas and Washington, a member of the National Boy Scout Council. Next year an international encampment will be held in Austria. In the U. S. there are now 2.6 million scouts, and this great character building outfit is growing steadily.

**Will Wilson Expresses Views As Candidate For Supreme Court**

AUSTIN, July 8, (Special)—Texas has seen much of Will Wilson of late. The Dallas County District Attorney, who is candidate for the Supreme Court, has campaigned vigorously in West and South Texas since he announced his candidacy in Austin the latter part of May. His plans include visits to East Texas and other sections of the state during his campaign tour.  
 "Justice is the only thing that a candidate for the Texas Supreme Court can promise voters," Wilson stated in addressing the Army and Navy Association in San Antonio Thursday. "I pledge, if elected, to add my efforts to those of the present court, toward this end."  
 Wilson, the only veteran in the race, returned from World War II service in the Southwest Pacific with a desire to enter public life. He was elected Dallas County District Attorney in a five-man race in 1946, and re-elected two years later by an overwhelming majority.  
 Before the war, Wilson was trial lawyer for a large Dallas civil law firm, later resigning to become Assistant Attorney General under Gerald Mann & Grover Sellers. He specialized in trial work for the state, successfully prosecuting cases involving millions of dollars of endowment funds for the public schools.  
 "To the Supreme Court, I will bring the vigor of my middle years and the experience of a court room attorney, fresh from the trial of contested lawsuits for the people of Texas," says Wilson. "I hope to carry on the

Charter No. 13354 Reserve District No. 11  
**REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANNA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1950**

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211 U. S. Revised Statutes)

—ASSETS—	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$844,765.65
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$11,000.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	\$18,276.61
5. Corporate stocks (including \$4200.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	\$4,200.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$3,167.09 overdrafts)	\$403,582.14
7. Bank premises owned \$4800.00, furniture and fixtures \$1500.00	\$6,300.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,088,124.40
—LIABILITIES—	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,728,406.84
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	\$16,189.47
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$171,547.52
17. Deposits of banks	\$4,578.54
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,920,722.37
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,920,722.37
—CAPITAL ACCOUNTS—	
25. Capital Stock (c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	\$50,000.00
26. Surplus	\$0,000.00
27. Undivided profits	\$27,402.03
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$107,402.03
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,088,124.40
—MEMORANDA—	
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities, and for other purposes	\$104,000.00

State of Texas, County of Coleman, ss.  
 I, O. L. Cheaney, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
 O. L. CHEANEY, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1950.  
 V. L. Grady  
 Mrs. B. Weaver  
 Clinton Lowe  
 Directors  
 CORRECT — ATTEST  
 Leroy V. Stockard, Notary Public (SEAL)

Condensed Statement of the Condition of THE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK Santa Anna, Texas AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1950

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans & discounts . . . \$400,415.05	Capital Stock . . . . . \$50,000.00
Overdrafts . . . . . 3,167.09	Surplus . . . . . 90,000.00
Stock Fed. Res. Bank . . . 4,200.00	Undivided profits . . . . . 27,402.03
Banking House F. & F. . . 6,300.00	Deposits . . . . . 1,920,722.37
<b>QUICK ASSETS:</b>	
Bonds and War-rants . . . . . \$829,276.61	
Cash and due from banks . . . . . 844,765.65	
1,674,042.26	
\$2,088,124.40	\$2,088,124.40

The above statement is correct. O. L. Cheaney, Exec. V. P. & Cashier  
**OFFICERS**  
 W. T. Stewardson, President  
 V. L. Grady, Chm. of Board  
 O. L. Cheaney, Exec. V. P. & Cashier  
 Mrs. B. Weaver, Vice President  
 Roy A. Richardson, Vice President  
 T. J. McCaughan, Ass't-Cashier  
**DIRECTORS**  
 W. T. Stewardson  
 V. L. Grady  
 O. L. Cheaney  
 Ozro Eubank  
 Mrs. B. Weaver  
 Clinton Lowe  
 J. L. Boggus

**PRESTON SMITH**  
 VETERAN LEGISLATOR FOR LT. GOVERNOR

LUBBOCK BUSINESS MAN AGE 39  
 • BORN ON A WILLIAMSON COUNTY FARM, THE SEVENTH CHILD IN A FAMILY OF 11.  
 • FARMED IN CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS.  
 • WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.  
 • MARRIED AND FATHER OF TWO CHILDREN.  
 • A SUCCESSFUL WEST TEXAS BUSINESS MAN

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**Virginia Lewellen To Wed Soon**



Miss Virginia Lewellen

Miss Virginia Lewellen, bride-elect of David Zirkle of Coleman, was honored when her mother, Mrs. Lillian Lewellen, was hostess at an announcement tea at her ranch home Tuesday afternoon.

Guests on the lawn were Ruth Milligan, Clara Jean Stewardson, and Linda Zirkle, alternating at the door were Mrs. Edgar Shelton and Mrs. C. D. Bruce, and in the receiving line were the hostess, the honoree, Mrs. Earl Zirkle, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, and Mrs. J. L. Stewardson, grandmother of the bride-to-be.

The colors of white and gold were carried out in the floral arrangements in the party rooms, and Mrs. George Cobb presided at the white moire bride's book.

The table was laid in ecru lace and had a crystal bowl of Marconi daisies with wide white satin ribbons lettered in gold, Virginia and David, and was flanked by yellow candles in crystal holders. On the buffet was a maitre bridal couple on a reflector, with crystal bowls of the daisies on either side. At the

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crystal punch service were Misses Coylla Griffin, Barbara Bruce, and Joyce Hunter. Others in the house party were Mrs. Earl Hardy, Mrs. A. B. Carroll, Mrs. Tom Wheatley, Mrs. Jack Dillingham, Mrs. Douglas Milligan, Mrs. Aubrey Scarborough, Mrs. Bill Price, Mrs. Claude Bevills, Mrs. Bailey Hull, Mrs. Marcus Johnson, Mrs. Romie Milligan, Miss Mary Milligan, Miss Theola Stewardson, while Miss Kathryn Stewardson played piano selections during the afternoon.

About 140 were present.

**Wells Family Has Get-To-Gether**

Sunday, July 9, the Wells family were all together for the first time in three years.

They met at the home of E. C. Richard, Carl and Lucile Wells. The others there were: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fellers and children; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Leonard and children; Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wells; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wells; all of Trickham; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells and son, of Santa Anna; Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Wells and daughter, of Augusta Ga.

Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shields and son of Whon; Mrs. A. B. Prows and daughter, of Colorado City; Allan Ray and Myrl Dean Leonard of Santa Anna.

On Monday Sgt. Wells reported for duty at San Antonio, while Mrs. Wells and daughter will remain at the home of her parents until later.

**Pearce Reunion Held Sunday**

A reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Campbell of Talpa, Sunday for the members of the late Rep. A. L. Pearce family.

Those attending were: Mrs. S. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce, Hazel Byrd, Mrs. Walker Hethcock, Mrs. Ollie Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodges and Clinton, Mrs. Charles Webb and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jarrell, Mrs. Bill Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kink and Rocky, Gordon Pearce, Barbara Ann and Betty Jean Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCleery and Glenda and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearce and Bonnie Lou, Birdie Stone, Mrs. W. B. Sparkman, Mrs. Luther Abernathy, Joanne King and Thomas and Elizabeth Campbell.

**The Horner Reunion**

The annual Horner Reunion was held in the Richards Park at Brady Friday, July 7, through Sunday, July 9, and was attended by 147 persons.

Those attending from Santa Anna were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horner and children, and Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough.

**The Ruth Circle Has Meeting**

The Ruth Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Jodie Mathews Monday afternoon, July 10th, for the regular meeting.

A splendid and interesting program was given.

Those having parts in the program were: Mrs. Dovie Chapman, Mrs. Seth Risinger, Mrs. Roscoe Hosch and Mrs. Frank Goen.

At the close of the program, a dainty refreshments plate was served to Mes. Z. D. Kemp, Callie Gray, Frank Goen, Dovie Chapman, Roscoe Hosch, Seth Risinger and Jodie Mathews.

**Mrs. Elgean Harris Honored At Tea**

On Wednesday, July 5, from 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. L. O. Garrett, and Mrs. Tom Johnson, entertained in the home of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Rosa Henderson, with a gift tea. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Elgean Harris, who before her recent marriage, was Miss Dorothy Burrage.

Mrs. Garrett, greeted the guests, and those in the receiving line were: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Harris, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. G. C. Burrage and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Milford Harris.

Mrs. Jimmy Harvey of Abilene, presided at the register; and Mrs. J. R. Gipson directed guests to the dining room.

Mrs. Chet Holcombe of Bronte, aunt of the honoree, ladled punch, assisted by Mrs. Rosa Henderson.

Miss Patsy Teague showed guests to the gift room where Mrs. Bill Stiles, displayed the gifts.

Around 35 ladies were in at-

tendance, and many not present sent gifts. Mrs. Garrett said good byes.

**Home Dem. Club Has Good Meeting**

The Santa Anna Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon, July 7, with Mrs. J. P. Goen, Mrs. Goen presided in the absence of the president.

The meeting opened by singing "Home on the Range", and repeating the pledge and prayer.

Several more trays were ordered.

The secretary gave a financial report and a discussion followed on raising money.

The committee has the radio program for Saturday, July 15, complete and they are meeting to practice this week. They will broadcast over the Coleman station at 10:00 a. m. Saturday.

A program on Rural Health was given.

The following members discussed the topics assigned them: Mrs. Arthur Talley, Rural Health; Mrs. Clifford Stephenson, What Has Been Done About It; Ellen Richards, What Has To Be Done; Mrs. Oder, Family and Community Ratings; and Mrs. Goen, First Aid Kit.

Most rural areas are in need of better health measures and medical facilities.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Ruth Goen and Betty; Ruth to 10 members.

**Officers And Enlisted Personnel Train At Fort Hood**

Fort Hood, Texas, July 11.—More than 460 reserve officers and enlisted personnel, including four WAC's, from four southwestern states, are currently be-

board as a special feature for the boys and girls. This was a most timely lesson, one that should be remembered by adults as well as children.

Various groups are meeting during the week, making plans for the furtherance of their work during the month. Others are meeting for their summer recreational activities. All phases of the work are being cared for, yet without following a strenuous schedule.

Come where a welcome awaits you: You will find a comfortable place and a friendly spirit backed by a sincere desire to be of service to each one.

gaining two weeks of active duty training with the Organized Reserve Corps today at Fort Hood, Central Texas.

In addition to the four WAC's, 239 officers and 220 enlisted men, comprising Engineer, Signal, and Quartermaster troops in ORC units from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Arkansas were greeted by Major General A. C. Smith, Fort Hood Commander and Commanding General of 2d Armored Division, and appraised of post facilities. Along with 240 square miles of training area in which to train during duty hours the reservists have a skeet range, golf course, tennis courts, swimming pools, bowling alleys, skating rinks and horses as well as post movies to fill up their after duty time.

Sunday and Monday the reservists collected their travel pay, and witnessed an aggressor demonstration, mythical enemy force and model sanitation area display.

Tuesday the Engineer troops

will engage in fixed bridge construction, while the Signal and Quartermaster troops will re-oriented on current Army operations and engage in on-the-job training with Post Quartermaster and Signal units.

The balance of the week will find the citizens-soldiers qualifying themselves on the ranges with the M-1 Rifle, carbine, .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, sub-machine guns, the bazooka and the .75 millimeter recoilless rifle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duncan of Refugio, visited over the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Shorty Bishop and family. Together, all of them attended the Anderson family reunion at Mullin.

Mrs. M. T. Kight, and her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Gill, visited from Thursday until Saturday, in San Antonio, with a sister of Mrs. Kight, who has been very ill.

**Local Baptist Church News**

308 were in attendance at the Coleman County Workers Conference, held at the South Coleman Baptist Church, July 10, and 22 churches were represented.

The local church had 15 present.

The First annual Baptist Encampment for District 16 is in progress this week at Lake Brownwood. It is expected to be one of the outstanding meetings in the District during the year. A number of people from Santa Ann will attend, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newman, the pastor and family are spending the entire week there. Mr. Newman is the Encampment President. Dr. Bill Marshall, President of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, is the visiting preacher.

Elsewhere in the News will be found the announcement about the Summer Revival starting Sunday, July 16. A cordial welcome is given to all to attend these services.

**Local Methodist Church News**

A record attendance was reached in two of our Adult Classes the second Sunday. We hope that this is kept up and that other classes are able to make like reports. "Worth While Living" was the subject of the pastor's sermon at the morning hour. At the evening service a number of things we know from reading of the Bible were discussed. The "Key of Failure" was presented on the Flannel-

**Queen Theatre**

**Friday and Saturday**  
July 14 and 15  
Vaughn Monroe  
—IN—  
"Singing Guns"

**Sunday & Monday**  
July 16 and 17  
Dennis Morgan  
Alan Hale and Andrea King  
—IN—  
"God Is My Co-Pilot"

**Tues., Wed. & Thurs.**  
July 18, 19 and 20  
Audie Murphy - Wanda Hendrix  
—IN—  
"Sierra"

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<b>BARTLETT — Packed in heavy syrup PEARS, Can .18</b>	<b>FRESH — VINE RIPENED TOMATOES, Lb. .15</b>
<b>LUXURY BRAND SPINACH, 2 No. 2 cans .29</b>	<b>GIANT, KRISP HEADS LETTUCE, Each .12</b>
<b>DELCO BRAND HOMINY, Can .05</b>	<b>CALIFORNIA, A Ball Of Juice ORANGES, Lb. .08</b>
<b>DIAMOND BRAND Pork &amp; Beans, 3 cans .25</b>	<b>Our produce is garden fresh Fresh Okra, Corn, Grapes Cantaloupes, Cherries Black-eye Peas</b>

<b>MEATS for OUTDOOR COOKING</b>	<b>TEXSUN'S 46 oz. can ORANGE-ADE, can .29</b>
<b>TENDER CURED HAMS, 1/2 or whole .59</b>	<b>PENICK — BRER RABBIT SYRUP, Gallon can .99</b>
<b>FINE TO BAKE OR STEW BEEF RIBS, Lb. .33</b>	<b>TEA GARDEN 46 oz. can GRAPE JUICE, can .55</b>
<b>BALLARDS BISCUITS, 2 cans .25</b>	<b>ROYAL'S NEW EGG CUSTARD, 2 pkgs 9c</b>
<b>FRYERS GRIFFIN'S HOME RAISED HOT BARBECUE</b>	<b>HOYT'S — Chocolate, Lemon, Coconut PIE FILLING, pkg. .29</b>
	<b>GRATED TUNA FISH, can .29</b>
	<b>AMERICAN SARDINES, 2 cans .15</b>

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EAGLE BRAND MILK, can .29

WHITE SWAN TEA, 1/4 lb. pkg. .21

HEART'S DELIGHT No. 2 Cans Peach Nectar, 2 cans .25



# SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE

## SANTA ANNA NEWS

Magazine Section

July 1950.



Mid-Century Fiesta at LSU — Story Page 2

# Louisiana State Finishes Mid-Century Fiesta

Louisiana State University held a Mid-Century celebration April 13-14. The event was partly to dedicate seven new buildings and partly, as President Harold W. Stoke said, "to take stock of ourselves; to look back to where we have come from and to think about where we're going."

It was a far cry from the 1950 theme of atomic energy, discussed by David E. Lilienthal, to the 1860 beginnings of Latin and literature taught to 19 students by five professors.

In the years between, the University—which started out as the Louisiana State Seminary of Learning—has been burned out once, moved three times, and has done its part in four wars. As a matter of fact, one year after L.S.U. opened, its entire student enrollment with one exception enlisted in the Confederate forces while its president, Gen. William Sherman, took over his command in the Federal Army.

Today Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College has an enrollment of 8286, and includes three junior colleges and the school of medicine in New Orleans.

The Baton Rouge main campus occupies 4725 acres on the banks of the Mississippi, and its physical plant is valued at \$39,000,000.

There is an international air to the L.S.U. of today. Forty nations are represented in its student body, with the great majority—nearly 400—from the Latin American countries. The well-known horticulture and geology departments, and the Audubon Sugar School which is the largest in the world and one of three in existence, are major drawing cards for these foreign students.

A unique language laboratory, where English is taught to foreign students and American students can learn perfect pronunciation and oral understanding of foreign tongues, provides instruction with recordings of seven different languages.

Practical application of "book learnin'" is a prime objective of L.S.U.'s scientific and technical departments.

Geology students spend six weeks at the University's summer camp in Colorado, in rugged exploration and research. Biology students have the facilities of the Marine Biology Laboratory at Grand Isle. Forestry majors are required to spend some summer weeks at a timber camp near one of Louisiana's principal lumber mill areas.

Agriculture students, with more than 4,000 acres of experimental fields bordering the campus and a prize herd of livestock to care for, can get as much practical experience as they wish.

Petroleum engineering students have the rare benefit of an off field right on the campus, with a half-mile field trip taking them into the heart of an operating area. For those in hydraulic engineering, special application of flood control is studied at the nearby U. S. Engineers project in Vicksburg, Miss.

Future radio announcers and engineers operate WLSU, University FM station that broadcasts five days weekly. For fledgling journalists and advertising majors, the "Daily Reveille" is a student newspaper that has been published, in one form or another, since 1872.

The newest science of them all, research with the use of radioactive material, is also a part of L.S.U. instruction now. A radio-chemical laboratory, for research and for training in the use of radio-isotopes, was opened last December, with Oak Ridge-trained physicists in charge.

As a state-supported institution, L.S.U. offers a University education

at the lowest possible cost to the student. A generous number of scholarships are provided to deserving young people; a student loan fund helps out in emergencies, and part-time jobs are available for all who want them.

Students act as seamstresses in the speech wardrobe department; take care of Mike, the Bengal tiger mascot; play recorded programs from the Memorial Tower at noon and at 6:30 p.m.; work in the home economics day nursery; blow glass for chemistry and physics projects; act as accompanists, translators, typists, exam paper graders.

The highest priced room in the University's beautiful new dormitories is \$1.50 per week, and a boy can live in the stadium rooms for \$2.00 per week. A mere \$5.00 per semester gives a student all medical

benefits in the 100-bed student hospital.

The high percentage of veteran students, and the change to a 12-year State high school system, has brought maturity to the collegiate atmosphere and raised the scholastic average on the campus. But the students manage to have their fun, nevertheless.

Such annual events as election of the "Darling of L.S.U."; the Ag Jamboree; the Military Ball; the Pan-American Fiesta; the Block and Bridle rodeo; the Forestry Log Roll; the Sigma Chi pirogue race—all these and many more add their collegiate color to the L.S.U. scene.

The big event of the spring is the grand opera production, presented by L.S.U.'s graduate opera department which is one of a handful in the nation. Leading roles are sung by advanced students pointing to-

ward an operatic career, with the walk-on and chorus parts enthusiastically handled by students from all academic fields.

The graduation candidates of last June, 1800 strong, were announced as the biggest class in L.S.U.'s history and a slack-off predicted for the future. Contrary to all analysis, however, this year's class will be larger, with more than 1900 candidates for degrees.

Crowded wartime housing conditions have been largely overcome with the addition of the new buildings dedicated in the "L.S.U. at Mid-Century" program. Three new dormitories bring housing facilities for men to 4500, and two new residence halls for women make total facilities for 1200.

The other recently completed structures are the Agronomy-Horticulture building, and the Agricultural Engineering building.

So much for the past and present. As for the future of L.S.U.—major goals include an expansion and building up of graduate work; more emphasis on research; a consolidation of gains already made in departments that have mushroomed in the past decade or two.

Said President Stoke in his Mid-Century address: "The next half of our country will be an age of power. L.S.U. must be an institution for that age."

## Thousands Of 4-H Members Join In Drive For Safety

Conservation of human resources, a prime objective of 4-H Club work, is being achieved nationally by members sharing in the responsibility for improving individual, family and community health, and safeguarding lives against accident.

Rural youth throughout this State are joining in the campaign by enrolling in the 1950 National 4-H Safety and Health Programs. Both programs offer special awards for superior records to individual members and groups.

In the 4-H Safety program sterling silver medals are given by General Motors for five winning members in each county. Also, the county reporting the most outstanding 4-H safety program this year will receive a plaque of merit, appropriately embossed. The State champion will get an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November. Eight national winners selected from the State champions will be awarded a \$300 college scholarship each.

In the 4-H Health activity, attractive two-color certificates symbolizing health will be given to a

## Preacher Carries Sermon On Wheels

If people can't go to church, let the church go to them, argued the Rev. Sam T. Mayo. Now he and his wife are driving a 30-foot bus-chapel through the camps of migrant farm workers in the South.

While they are riding, the bus is a two-room home for the minister and his wife. When they stop for a prayer meeting they whisk out an organ, seats for 40, public address system, movie projector and library desk; not to mention hymn books and smaller requisites.

A folding partition in the bus divides the chapel into two Sunday school rooms.

The combination bus and chapel has the approval of the Southern Baptist Convention as a means of reaching thousands of migrant workers who might otherwise receive no spiritual comfort.

The Mayos left Atlanta with their first stop scheduled in Bradentown, Fla., where they held a service for winter vegetable harvesters. Then they headed for Albany, La.



### Southwest Magazine July Edition 1950

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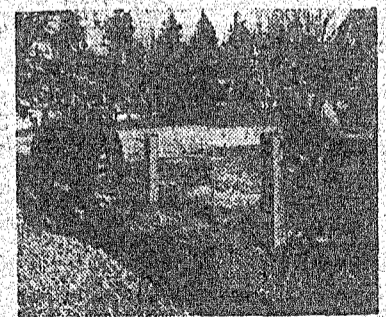
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# Do You Know Your Poison Flower Family? Here's Southwest Group

Some plants, while entirely harmless, have been given a bad reputation because of superstitious beliefs. While there are others—maybe right in your midst—that are deadly poisonous to man and beast. There may be others that can cause much suffering, if not actual death. Some poisonous plants are dangerous. Certain parts of some plants may be harmful, while other parts of the same plant may be unoffensive, or even beneficial.

Since none of the plants are marked with danger warnings, many people are unaware of their danger, so it is our duty to learn as much as possible about the plants with which we are associated.

Poison ivy and poison oak are perhaps the most widespread of any plant enemies. Much has been written about these plants, so most people should be able to recognize them on sight. It is well to remember that the plants have three leaflets, greenish-white flowers, followed by waxy white berries.

Poison sumac, a member of the same family as the poison ivy and poison oak, is not as common as its relatives. Its usual habitat is low, wet grounds, and another way to distinguish it from other sumac is its leaves—they are large and have from 7 to 13 leaflets. Like the ivy and oak, its fruit consists of white berries.

## These Plants Are Bad

These plants are all bad—every part of them contains the poison, which is nonvolatile oil. The sap is especially virulent. Any one susceptible can get the poison by merely rubbing against a plant, or by handling any object that has been in contact with it, or by letting the smoke of a burning plant touch the skin. While, perhaps not fatal, poisoning from the above mentioned plants can cause great suffering.

Two plants widely used because of their ornamental value are the black locust and elderberry, which are harmless enough as ornaments, yet the bark of the elderberry, and the bark and seeds of the locust contain a poisonous substance.

The oleander, a popular ornamental plant, found in many home grounds and parks, is one of the most poisonous plants known. Every part of this beautiful shrub, roots, stems, leaves and blossoms are very dangerous.

Jessamine, a slender vine of the logania family, has beautiful yellow, trumpet-shaped flowers, with fragrance similar to the true jasmine, found in many areas, is poisonous to man, as well as animals. All parts of the plant are poisonous, the roots yielding a powerful drug. While there is no record that honey made from these flowers has been harmful to humans, it is said that the nectar of the flowers kills young bees. This wild plant should not be confused with *Jasminum primulium* and related species.

## Pokeberry Roots Deadly

Pokeberry, well known to most all Southerners, as a source of early "greens," should be gathered with care because the roots contain a

## They're Hiring the Bees to Go to Work

The honeybee, the bumblebee and all other insects which thrive on the nectar of flowers are apostles of abundance. Without bees our fruit crops would be much smaller, and there soon would be a shortage of alfalfa and other clover seeds.

In Washington and Oregon, as well as in the Texas Rio Grande Valley, orchardists pay as much as \$5 per stand for the use of bees. Some annually purchase packages of bees and turn them loose to pollinate the blossoms in their orchards. So thoroughly do the bees accomplish this task, that it has become the practice to keep them shut in their hives until late in the afternoon. This limits the number of blossoms pollinated; it keeps the trees from becoming overloaded with fruit and saves the cost of thinning.

Five dollars a day for the use of a hive of bees for just a few hours may seem expensive, but they make money for the orchardist.

deadly poison. The berries, relished by birds, should not be eaten by humans because it is said on good authority there are several instances where children were poisoned by eating ripe pokeberries. When properly processed, the roots are valuable for their medicinal properties.

Crow Poison, also known as Scentless Wild Onion, has been mistaken for the edible wild onion and eaten with dire results. The roots and leaves are not only poisonous to man but to cattle as well.

Jimson Weed is another plant to be avoided, even though the leaves and seeds are used medicinally. Cattle will not eat the green plant because of the unpleasant odor and

taste, but they have been poisoned by eating the dried leaves in hay. The seeds are more poisonous than any other part of the plant; however, people have been poisoned by sucking the flowers.

The cocklebur, one of the most annoying weeds, has a wide distribution. It is most poisonous in the seedling stage and has killed hogs, cattle and sheep which ate the seeds or young plants.

Snow on the Mountain, conspicuous in late summer because of its showy white-margined foliage on the upper part of the stems, is another plant which is well to avoid. Both the foliage and the milky sap is poisonous and not only have cattle been poisoned by chewing the leaves, but persons sensitive to vegetable poisoning have developed severe irritation by merely handling the plant.

Mountain Laurel, one of our most beautiful evergreen shrubs, is not greatly admired by ranchers because cattle and sheep are frequently killed by eating the leaves.

Snakeroot, more commonly known as "poison weed" is poisonous and will cause almost sudden death when eaten by cattle.

## Mistletoe and Buckeye

There are known instances where mistletoe berries eaten by children caused their deaths. Leaves and the fruit of the buckeye are poisonous if eaten, but may be handled in all safety.

The larkspur, one of our pretty true blue flowers, blooming early in the spring, is used for medicinal purposes, but is poisonous to live stock.

Belladonna and foxglove, biennial plants cultivated for ornamental purposes, yield a well-known drug used in a variety of ailments, but the drug is so powerful and poisonous it should be used only by skilled physicians. It is the roots of these plants that contain most poisonous properties, however, the leaves are not entirely free of poison.

The Castor Bean or "Palm Christi," widely used for ornamental pur-

### July Foods

For a delicious dessert after a hearty meal, try serving broiled grapefruit—prepared as follows.

Use three large grapefruit. Cut them into halves, remove their seeds and core, and loosen the sections by cutting around them with a curved knife. Pour off the juice.

Sprinkle grapefruit halves with brown sugar, mace and cinnamon and dot with butter. Broil them 10 minutes, or until delicately browned. Serve immediately.

\*\*\*

Toasted bread cubes are delicious with soups, salads or puddings. Make them by cutting crusts off a number of bread slices, cutting the slices into small cubes. Place them on a cookie sheet and toast them in a slow oven until the cubes are golden brown on all sides.

\*\*\*

Flatten hamburgers with the palm of your hand and then cut them with a cookie cutter for a time-saving method. Just for a change, you might cut them into squares instead of rounds.

poses, should not be taken too lightly. The seeds of this plant contain a poisonous compound toxic to man and beast. Oil obtained from the seeds is used in the medicine commonly known as castor oil.

The Bull Nettle, a close relative of the Castor Bean, is another plant to be feared—and with just cause. While the plant, covered with long white hairs and producing beautiful tube-rose-like blossoms, is pretty, it should be avoided. The poison hairs break off in the skin of anyone upon the slightest contact with the plant and produce a stinging, burning and itching sensation—quite painful if not fatal.

Loco weed is another plant that produces beautiful flowers, purple, pea-shaped in elongated clusters, but this plant is very poisonous to cattle and horses. —Jewell Casen in the *Southwestern Livestock and Crops*

Southwest Magazine  
July Edition 1950

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## Jersey Makes A Cool Frock

You forget about fancy fashions when summer comes. Then your greatest demand in clothing is extreme comfort.

Of course, few women would think of sacrificing style for comfort. Designers are aware of this. So they've created a dress you'll live in. A jersey dress is the result of the sensible combination of style and comfort.

What do you look for in a general wear dress? If you look for a clean-cut, button neckline, unpressed pleats, and uncluttered simplicity, this jersey dress will end your search, for it has every one of these features.

You'll like jersey because it retains its freshness on the warmest day. It shrugs off wrinkles and dust, too, and doesn't stretch or sag. And besides being wonderfully wearable, this fabric washes beautifully besides.

And then, because those torrid summer days will be here before long, you'll appreciate jersey because it not only looks cool, but also feels cool.

If you're a practical-minded woman, whose fastidious tastes are meticulous and demanding, a jersey dress is for you.

### Fire Puffer-Outer

Should your tent, cabin or trailer catch fire, an emergency extinguisher can be quickly made by dumping half a box of common baking soda into a pail of water. The water does the trick.

### SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE

Published by M. I. Hall  
SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE CO.

WELDON OWENS, Editor

Editorial-Business Offices  
715 Jones Street  
Fort Worth, Texas

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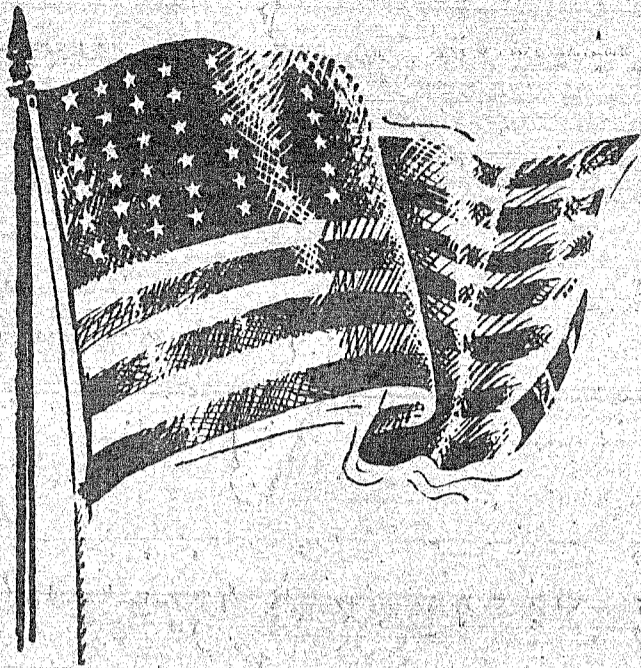
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PAGE FOUR



## Long May She Wave!

Old Glory, emblem of freedom and the right to live under the endless canopy of Great Americanism, will have her day come July Fourth. Although a myriad of attractions throughout the nation will draw attention of millions of carefree Americans for the day, the Stars and Stripes forever will command the reverence and respect of those who realize what it means to be an American.

These are trying times. They are uncertain times for many. But for those who keep the faith in the fortunes fought for by our forbears, the future beams bright around the furled of the American Flag.

Old Glory gives inspiration. She radiates confidence and determination of a free people. And more than ever, she shouts in mute silence the constant reminder that freedom is something to guard... not an inherent gift. All freedoms enjoyed by Americans today have been wrung from the blood- and sweat-soaked sacrifices of God-fearing men and women who came before us.

These publications, in their humble way, realize that freedom of merchandising and freedom of economy is no less important than the other rights of Americans. We join millions of others in profound gratitude for our blessings today.

Yes, history may tell future generations of our uncertainties. But it must also add that those who kept the faith under the shadow of Old Glory were the welding flux of progress in the past to progress of the future.

The Southwest Magazine salutes Old Glory!

### Early Marketing of Cattle Pays Profit

Many cattlemen in Mississippi, Alabama and other southern states are now marketing their slaughter cattle off grass in March, April, May and June, rather than in the fall because of the better prices they bring. This avoids competition with the heavy run of range cattle during the fall.

The phenomenal development of winter and early spring grazing farm grasses and legumes is the key to the new program in this area. Such pastures produce beef more profitably than most summer and fall pastures. Furthermore, those who buy cattle in the fall for winter grazing and sell them in the spring find that the profit margin is favorable.

Rustproof oats, such legumes as white Dutch or crimson clover, and Caley peas, separately or in combinations, are the crops showing best grazing results in the deep South. Gains of from 200 to 300 pounds per head have been made during the winter.

A pasture planted in August or September at the rate of 100 pounds of oats per acre, if properly fertilized, is ready to graze in November.

### The Quiz Answers

- Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.
- Eddie Cantor.
- The Mississippi.
- One white with age.
- Montana.
- The camel.
- America.
- Philadelphia.

To allow room for the metal to expand.

The U. S. Post Office Department.

## What Can You Answer?

Who has been named "Father of the Year" for 1950?

What famous comedian has five daughters?

Is the Mississippi or Missouri river called the "Father of Waters"?

What is a hoary beard?

In what state did Custer make his last stand?

The llama is a species of what animal?

Rocking chairs originated in what country?

What city is known as the "City of Brotherly Love"?

Why is there a gap between rails of a railway track?

What organization uses the motto: "Certainty, Security, Celerity"?

### Plugs Like New

To make your fishing plugs waterproof, scratch-proof and to keep the enamel from cracking and the colors from fading, give them a coat of any good auto wax.

When chickens and turkeys are grown on wire floors, they develop breast blisters which sharply lower market quality and grade?

### Southwest Magazine July Edition 1950

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**FRANK LISLE**  
Hog Salesman

**BOB BRAMLETT**  
Sheep Salesman

## Hot Hog Is Costly Item

When hogs get hot, it costs you money whether any die or not. How much it costs wasn't known until California Experiment Station set up equipment to make exact measurement possible. The findings show wasted feed is the biggest loss item.

Hogs that ranged from 166 to 260 pounds made a hundredweight of gain on 350 pounds of feed when the thermometer stood at 60 degrees. When temperatures went to 91 in a dry atmosphere, it took 1,296 pounds to make the same gain. That's a waste of 72 bushels of grain out of each 100 eaten.

When the weather gets much above 90, fat hogs may die. They lack a cooling system to withstand dry heat. When a man or a horse gets hot, he begins to sweat. Evaporating perspiration is cooling. When a hog gets hot, he runs a fever. The effect is the same as fever in man. One 228-pound barrow in the California tests ran temperatures of 106½ to 109 degrees when he was kept five days on a dry floor at 100 degrees. He died the fifth day. Some hogs survived that ordeal, but they had fever up to 108.7 degrees.

A temperature of 75 degrees was the most favorable for pigs weighing 70 to 144 pounds. At that point, they gained 100 pounds on 230 to 240 pounds of feed. When the temperature was raised to 100, it took 800 pounds of feed to make the same gain.

## You Know?

Support prices have been removed from all chickens and turkeys for the remainder of 1950, but that supports remain for eggs?

In 1949 the average death loss in all chickens laying flocks of the United States was 19.1 per cent?

Ninety per cent of all chicks hatched last year came from commercial hatcheries, and that only 10 per cent were hatched on farms?

Many poultry producers now inject hormone pellets into growing poultry as a means of speeding growth and improving market quality?

Diseases known to be transmitted through hatching eggs to chicks include pullorum, leucosis, typhoid, para-typhoid; also, possibly sinusitis in turkeys?

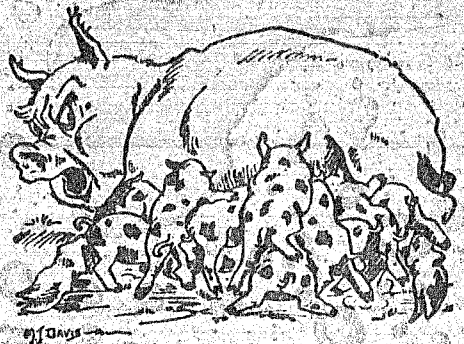
How mild can a cigarette be?

**MORE PEOPLE  
SMOKE CAMELS**  
than any  
other cigarette!

and among the millions who do...

**FRAN  
WARREN**

Popular recording artist reports: "I appreciate cigarette mildness. I smoke Camels. They agree with my throat—they're mild and taste grand!"



Okay! Okay! Break it up!!

## 23 Million Cows In World Provide Fourth Of Food

With production per cow at an all-time high and per capita consumption on the increase U. S. consumers are using more milk than in pre-war days, according to a new survey by the Milk Industry Foundation.

Fluid milk consumption alone is increasing in nearly all of the principal markets and would show high percentage gains if cream sales reduced during the war would return to pre-war levels. Milk production per cow is averaging almost 2500 quarts a year and per capita consumption of fluid milk and cream together is 13% above pre-war averages.

Milk prices to the consumer are less than the average for all foods. The latest government index figure for home-delivered milk is 165 compared to 196 for all foods with the 1935-1939 average as the base of 100.

### One-Fourth of Foods

Milk and its products comprise around one-fourth of the foods consumed annually by the average American and 60,000,000 quarts of fresh milk and cream a day are distributed to consumers through stores and home deliveries.

Milk in this country today is the best in the world, the Foundation says, and the U. S. system of supply, sanitation, pasteurization and distribution is bringing dairymen here to

### U. S. Millionaires Building Their List

There are now 11,915 millionaires in this country, according to compilers of mailing lists whose business it is to know such things. That figure includes both multimillionaires and the common or single variety; it means that about one American out of every 12,500 or so has a million or more.

Millionaires are increasing—there are 306 more new than in 1946, but the number of multimillionaires declined in the same period by 115, from 975 in 1946 to 860 this year.

According to one of the largest list-compiling agencies, 22,307 persons in the U. S. are worth between \$500,000 and a million; 52,113 have between \$250,000 and half a million; and 130,439 can sign checks for between \$100,000 and a quarter of a million.

Women who talk of reducing their diet  
Get best results when they talk less and try it. —Grit.

study it from throughout the world. The United States is now the greatest dairy nation.

Nearly 23 million cows on three quarters of the Nation's 5,859,000 farms produce the 55,000,000,000 quarts of milk a year which would fill a river 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide and 3 feet deep.

### Around the Earth

In quarts side by side a year's supply would be almost 140 times around the earth. One out of every 15 U. S. families is said to be dependent on milk for a livelihood.

Nearly half of the Nation's milk is used for drinking and cooking. The other half is used for butter, cheese, ice cream and a myriad of products ranging from powdered milk to pharmaceuticals. The value of this annual output is estimated at 8 billion dollars.

Milk was more than 14% of 1949 farm cash income excluding government payments; larger than hogs; almost twice wheat; nearly one and a half times poultry and eggs; more than one and one-half times cotton; four times tobacco.

## Salt Pay \$1 Pound in Cow

Salt was worth about \$1 a pound for steers in a test at Kansas Experiment Station. In a 327-day growing and fattening period, one lot of steers ate 20.61 pounds of salt apiece. They outgained cattle that got no salt 65 pounds, and sold 50 cents a hundred higher. Lack of salt made less difference in the final finishing period than in wintering and grazing. There the unsalted cattle outgained the others slightly.

Salt was needed most on summer pasture, where unsalted steers gained two pounds a head daily, while those that got salt made gains of 2.62 pounds. Each pound of salt produced six pounds of extra gain.

Steers were wintered on dry blue-stem pasture, prairie hay and one and one-half pounds of soybean pellets. Those that were salted gained 60 pounds apiece and the others 21 pounds.

In another part of the test, steer calves fed silage and soybean pellets made a winter gain of 154 pounds when they got salt, compared to 79 pounds for those not salted. They had better appetites and ate 28 pounds of silage daily. The unsalted calves consumed 26 pounds. Each calf ate 6.1 pounds of salt in the 122-day period. A pound of salt produced more than 12 extra pounds of gain.

A third lot of calves that ate about 1.2 pounds of salt during the winter feeding period made only five pounds less gain than those allowed all the salt they wanted. Here it cost a pound of beef to save a pound of salt.

### The National Debt

Our national debt has risen to \$256,000,000,000 and is increasing rapidly. It is gravely dangerous. Millions of people must spend years of unrewarded hard work to pay for it. In fact, one million people, earning \$50 a week would have to work 100 years and toun over their total income to liquidate it if the government were, tomorrow, to end forever its deficit spending.

Southwest Magazine  
July Edition 1950

**COOL**

on a hot day

So light, so fresh—you feel refreshed! Delicious crisp nourishment, from breakfast to bedtime! For your bargain in goodness, get Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

**Kellogg's  
CORN  
FLAKES**

## Odds And Ends Of News That 'Hit' The Front Page

When Patsy Ruth Ratcliffe, 12, couldn't pay for her pie and root beer, the owner of a Hollywood cafe called police.

She told them she had gone to Hollywood from Gravette, Ark., because "there were only 29 people in town, and all they did was raise chickens."

The officers put her in the juvenile home until her parents could get there.

No matter what he did, Richard Saylor of Hagerstown, Md., couldn't get rid of the buzzing in his new car. Finally he peered under the gas tank—and found a beehive the size of a football.

Fay Cooper, a beekeeper, persuaded the hitch-hikers to leave after four hours of work and a couple of stings.

When Mrs. Charles Wampler of Woodland, Wash., drove to a road project to tell her husband, a construction laborer, their daughter had just died in a hospital, she was in for another shock.

At the job site she was informed her husband's truck had just been wrecked. He, too, was dead.

When Dennis McKeena was born in a New York hospital 10 weeks early and weighing only 27 ounces, doctors gave him once chance in a thousand of living.

Five months later he went home to his mother—and the hospital tore up the bill and marked it paid.

A young farm mother, Mrs. Arthur Sharp, 28, of near Capron, Okla., who "read about artificial respiration once," saved her 13-month-old son, Tom, from drowning by quick action.

The baby fell into a 10-gallon crock. Mrs. Sharp administered respiration and revived him.

It didn't do Roland F. Eaton of Woonsocket, R. I., much good to steal six pigeons. Four got away and flew back to their coops. Then Eaton was caught and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Twin brothers, S. M. and G. M. McBride, 92 years old, won the first prize in the annual fiddling contest this year in Athens, Texas.

First thieves stole 100 phonograph records from a locker in Mrs. Harold Chasen's home, in Newark, N. J. A month later they returned and took the locker.

Because a train blocked a crossing for 13 minutes in Glendale, Cal., Patrolman Ardeen C. Meen gave the crew a traffic ticket. A city ordinance limits trains to five-minute stops on crossings.

After breaking her back in an accident last year, Miss Grace C. Brooks of Wilbraham, Mass., returned to ride to two feature prizes at a horsemens show.

"So it worries you when your husband talks in his sleep?"

"Yes, doctor—he's so indistinct."

**SPECIAL OFFER.**  
LOCK STITCH SEWING  
AWL



Has hundreds of uses—sewing and repairing leather goods, canvas, belting, harness, saddles, gun cases, awnings, etc. This famous lock-stitch sewing awl, complete with needles, waxed thread, direction folder, and new Leather Catalog showing thousands of items ready-to-make, all for only \$1.00, postpaid. Send currency, check or M. O.

**TANDY LEATHER COMPANY**  
P. O. Box 791, Fort Worth 1, Texas

PAGE SIX

## Here Are Some Good Rules to Help Feet

Here are 10 basic rules for foot health issued by the American Foot Care Institute:

1. Wash frequently! Bathe your feet once or even twice a day, dry them thoroughly and use foot powder afterward.

2. Change often! Never wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession, and change socks or stockings once or twice a day.

3. Trim right! Cut your toenails straight across, not shorter than the flesh.

4. Wear right! Wear all-leather shoes, both soles and uppers, and pick the right shoe for the right occasion.

5. Fit right! Be sure you have the proper size of shoe, the proper last of shoe and the proper size of stocking (a half-inch longer than longest toe).

6. Exercise! Limber up your feet at intervals; they have muscles too, remember. Wiggle your toes!

7. Keep dry! Don't needlessly get your feet wet and don't let them stay wet from perspiration.

8. Walk right! Cultivate good posture and give your feet proper support with all-leather shoes.

9. Don't neglect! Examine your own and your children's feet at frequent intervals to guard against ailments.

10. Take care! Don't be a bathroom surgeon. If your feet need attention, consult a qualified chiropodist or pediatrist.

Flowers which do not like to be transplanted include annual poppies, salpigossis, mignonette, annual phlox. If necessary to transplant them the seedlings should be grown in small pots so they can be moved without disturbing their roots.

## Historic June Dates

June 18—Napoleon defeated at Waterloo, 1815.

June 19—Statue of Liberty brought to America, 1885.

June 20—Morse patent on the telegraph issued, 1840.

June 21—"Jubilee Day" in England, 1887.

June 22—Continental Congress issued first money, 1776.

June 23—Grant's tomb completed, 1897.

June 24—Cabot discovered the North American continent, 1497.

## Here Are Few Guests' Tips

A frequent weekend guest in other people's homes, I've made up a little list of rules which I try to follow to make my stay as pleasant as possible for the host and hostess. Here they are:

1. Arrive at the time you're expected. If the automobile trip is long, give yourself extra time to be certain you'll make it. Never burden your hostess with worry and anxiety by failing to arrive when you said you would.

If something delays you, it's only common courtesy to telephone and explain.

2. Take all the luggage and equipment you want, but take only a small suitcase or two into the house. Keep the extra sweaters, tennis racquets and play shoes in the car.

3. Quite often the presence of an extra car simplifies things for the family you're visiting. Be certain to volunteer its availability for shopping, side trips, running into town and other uses.

4. You will, of course, send a "thank you" letter, but a friend of mine does the custom one better. He stops at his host's favorite service station, leaves the money and asks the attendant to give his friend's car a wash job the next time it comes in—a very pleasant and thoughtful surprise.—The Handy Man.

## Encephalitis Wreaks Toll

Equine encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness), a disease of the brain and spinal cord of horses and mules, is widespread throughout the United States and Canada. Since 1930, when the causative agent—a filterable virus—was definitely established, an estimated one and one-fourth million horses have been effected. The disease occurs chiefly in horses and mules, but the same virus that causes the disease in these animals can cause sleeping sickness, "encephalitis," in man.

Two types of equine encephalomyelitis virus are present in the United States, the Eastern and the Western virus. The Eastern type virus appears to be confined mainly to the Atlantic Seaboard and Gulf Coast States, with few exceptions, while the Western type virus is found chiefly west of the Appalachian Mountains. These strains, however, are spreading into new areas and, in many sections, such as Texas, Alabama, Missouri and Michigan, both strains have been found to occur in the same locality. Equine encephalomyelitis is transmitted chiefly by blood-sucking insects, particularly the mosquito. This seems to account for the prevalence of the disease during the insect season, especially among animals pasturing adjacent to low, marshy areas.

Sleeping sickness is rarely reported before May or June except in the South, and disappears with frost in the fall. The Eastern type of virus causes death in more than 90 per cent of the infected animals, while the Western type usually has a lower death rate. Many horses that recover become dummies and are economically worthless as farm animals.

The time to make notes about tulips is when they are in flower this spring. Bulbs must be planted in the fall, when memories of the varieties we liked have grown dim.

## Those Loud Ties Tell The Story Of Man

Chicago is a green town, Baltimore purple, Dallas blue, Philadelphia and Boston red! Of course, if you're color blind you can skip the whole thing, but at least color is the chart to American cities—the color of men's neckties, that is.

This is the claim of the Men's Tie Foundation, Inc., and apparently these boys know what they're talking about because they have run a study of color preferences into a \$190,000,000 annual business that finds the average American male owning 18 neckties. But who buys him his neckties?

His mother and his wife and his sisters and his cousins and his aunts, the perennial petticoat shoppers who plunk down the cash for 85 per cent of all neckwear sold.

That halter placed around the neck of the whimpering male by his gift-minded helpmeet actually has a history—of a mere 300 years. Beards were worn before that. The name "cravat" was a vulgarization of the name "Croal", after a crack regiment of Croats visited Paris in 1660 wearing bright-colored neckerchiefs.

### They Went Wild

In the 18th century Europe went wild for the tie that binds, ranging from miniature tapestries to James II of England's three cravats for which he paid \$600, a paltry sum compared to the \$21,500-necktie offered for sale recently by a Miami Beach, Florida, haberdasher. Lessons were taught and books were written on the art of tying.

Men wore their cravats in ruffs, pleats, layers and ruffles, and held them in place with jeweled stickpins. Sometimes they wore them two yards long and used them to hold on their wigs. They stiffened them with wire linings, pig bristles, horsehair and even stuffed them with cushions.

Since red faces were then considered an indication of health, it was customary during parades to pull stocks so tight the bloodvessels in the neck would become congested and the face flame like a barbecue pit. Frequently the soldiers' eyes protruded like frogs', and this is reputed to be the origin of the name "frog" as sometimes applied to the French.

### Faces Were Red

But if ties made Frenchmen red in the face, think what they do to a lot of American males who have for years blamed the loud or noisy variety, on their wives and passed it off with "my wife bought it for me; so you see how it is. I've got to wear it."

This is a bald faced lie! Statistics show that about 80 per cent of the ties bought by men can be heard as well as seen and all the howls of pain put forth the day after Christmas, Valentine's Day and Father's Day are nothing more than simulated. The domesticated male loves those wild ties like a chorus girl does her diamonds.

Strangely enough most ties are designed by women and such famous designers in the women's field

as Jacques Fath, Christian Dior, Tina Leser and Schiaparelli are leaping into the field of men's neckwear—which the women wind up stealing!

The tie is a tell-tale, too, a sure sign of the wearer's economic status. claims one of Chicago's biggest necktie manufacturers. He insists that when the wearer is in the chips, his tie is bright, active, but when he is in the dumps, his tie looks like he picked it up there.

In case you would like to classify yourself and your neckwear here goes: any tie under \$5 is just a plain necktie; those over \$5 are cravats and are spoken of more reverently; those over \$15, the hand-painted jobs, are "creations". But we've got news for you, the average price paid for one is \$1.50.

Bob Hope, Toots Shor, Frank Sinatra and Winston Churchill are all tie collectors. Walter Winchell wears only navy blue while Spencer Tracy and Cary Grant wear only solid colors. As a group, doctors are the strongest prescribers of loud ties, preferring red, which is the all-time national favorite.

Should you want to take a tip from fashion counselors, short, stout men should wear ties with vertical designs to give them height, small men should never wear noisy ties as they're not big enough to carry "busy" clothes.

With striped suits, select small figures or solid colors, with plaid suits, checks or bold stripes, and with tweeds, striped knitted ties.

# The RANGE RIDER—and The EDITORS

By WELDON OWENS

**THE ROUND, ROCK (Texas) LEADER:** At the organization meeting of the board of trustees of the Texas Baptist Children's Home, held here last week, Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, pastor of Seventh and James Street Baptist Church at Waco, was named chairman of the 21-member board. Rev. D. E. Simpson, pastor of the Round Rock Baptist Church, was named secretary and treasurer. Rev. Herbert D. Dollahite, pastor of the Procter Street Baptist Church at Port Arthur, who was pastor of the Round Rock church several years ago, was chosen as Superintendent of the Home. He will assume his duties soon after the first of July.

\* \* \*

**AL HINDS in The Paducah (Texas) Post:** With this issue begins our sixth year at the helm of the Post, and we can truthfully say, in rounding out our fifth year, we have enjoyed working and associating with Cottle-King Counties. Of course, in the newspaper business we have had our ups and downs (but who doesn't). However, it has been our goal and aim through these years to give as complete coverage as possible. We want to again express our sincere thanks for the support of the local merchants, for without them—there just wouldn't be any paper. It is a big responsibility running a newspaper—especially when you serve some 8,000 customers weekly. We certainly appreciate all those tips and leads—as a word spoken here and there often times is the clue to a good, live news story.

\* \* \*

**GROVER JESSEE in The Hatch (N. M.) Reporter:** The influence of taxes on the American family will be uppermost in the minds of members of Congress for the next few weeks. They are seeking the answer to this \$64 question. A group of Congressmen, doing some rough figuring on their own recently, concluded that a family of three persons with an income of \$3,000 pays \$201.60 of that income in corporation income taxes which are included in the prices of the things they buy. A family of four with an income of \$5,000 pays \$316.80, and the same sized family with an income of \$7,500 pays \$414.

\* \* \*

**IN THE IOWA PARK (Texas) HERALD:** An honor guard from Sheppard Air Force Base has been secured by local Amvets to greet the Liberty Bell when it arrives in Iowa Park next Wednesday for a 30-minute stop. The town's mayor and other dignitaries, business people, housewives and young people are expected to crowd the downtown street when Texas' own replica of the famous Liberty Bell arrives. The bell has the identical dimensions of the original and is made of 85-plus per cent copper. The 52 replicas were produced by an ancient bellmaster's formula and have the same tone as the Liberty Bell. Dimensions are: Height over crown, 2 feet, 3 inches. Circumference around the lip, 12 feet. Circumference around the crown, 7 feet, inches. Lip to crown, 3 feet. Thickness at lip, 3 inches. Thickness at crown, 1.25 inches. Weight, 2,080 pounds. Length of clapper, 3 feet, 2 inches. At the conclusion of the Independence Savings Bonds Drive on July 4, one bell will be presented to each state for permanent exhibit.

\* \* \*

**THE GAINES COUNTY (Texas) NEWS:** Clarence Brown, who is Taff's campaign manager, made a good showing against Tom's famed eloquence. At one point he said, "All the Texas bull here today is not being cooked over there at the

barbecue pit. Ben Guill, the new Texas congressman from Pampa, was introduced by Sam Rayburn as a "temporary" Texas representative. He countered by retorting that he didn't mind being called temporary by the speaker of the "temporary" house majority. Gib Sandifer, formerly of Abilene, was master of ceremonies at the barbecue. He made a beaut of a bust while the

## Best of the Month

While on a motor trip with a friend through South Georgia, I got into conversation with a local character who spent most of his time on the porch of a "fork-in-the-road" settlement in the turpentine region.

His slowness of speech and deliberate actions caused me to ask him the why and wherefore of his outstanding characteristics.

"Wal, son," he drawled, "hit don't pay nobody to be in a hurry. You allus pass up more than you catch up with!"

\* \* \*

• For fun and philosophy about headlines on farms and ranches of the Southwest, Waples-Platter Co. brings you The Range Rider every morning except Sunday.

**6:15 A. M. KFJZ  
(1270 on your Dial)  
White Swan Coffee**



Owens

program was being broadcast on a national radio chain. In a Texas drawl, he was reading items on the program. His manuscript became mixed up and a sheet dropped from his hand. "I've got some more script here," he said, "but it looks like I've lost the ----- thing." A radio man leaped across the stage and pushed him away from the microphone, then turned and ordered the Navy band to play a march. But the offending phrase was already on the airways.

\* \* \*

**THE SANTA ANNA (Texas) NEWS:** Mayor F. Z. Payne, Nevin E. Trostle, manager of the Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1, and J. C. Darroch, attorney for the water district, met with the Texas Board of Water Engineers in Austin last Friday to confer with the engineers concerning the sale of water to Santa Anna. The board recognized the district's rights to regulate the rates and other matters pertaining to the sale. The state board of engineers approved the proposal of the district and the City of Santa Anna to enter into a long-term contract under which Santa Anna will purchase raw water from Lake Brownwood and pipe it to Santa Anna.

## THEY WANT BIRD

New Hampshire legislators are having trouble selecting an official state bird. Poultrymen want the utilitarian New Hampshire chicken, while bird lovers prefer the pert, snow-loving chickadee, observes the National Geographic Society.

Only the tips of stems on New Zealand spinach should be cut for use. New tips will grow, so that a few plants will supply the average family with greens all summer long.

## Man Who Draws Famous Cartoon Ignored Talent

How often have you enjoyed "Henry" on comic pages and thought "Gee, I wish I could draw like that?"

Many times, probably. The amusing little fellow in that strip has a way of making people like him and laugh at his antics at the same time. But this article isn't about Henry; it's about Don Trachte, the man who draws.

Mr. Trachte became a cartoonist in spite of himself. He always drew well even as a child, but he turned a deaf ear when his family urged

him to make a permanent career of cartooning.

Then he won a cartooning contest. That gave him the inspiration to work hard to develop his natural talent for drawing and a determination to succeed.

As a teen-ager, Mr. Trachte studied under Carl Anderson in a Madison (Wis.) night school.

"Most of the class dropped out before the end," says Mr. Trachte, "but four of us stuck with Anderson to the finish."

The students in the class were in on the birth of "Henry."

One night Mr. Anderson drew the little bald-headed boy in a cartoon showing Henry and another boy with their heads tucked under the belly of a sway-backed horse.

"Does your head feel warmer, now, Henry?" was the caption.

Mr. Anderson sold that cartoon to a magazine and a popular new cartoon character began to amuse America. After two years in the magazine, Henry moved to King Features Syndicate. Mr. Anderson still was drawing him, but Mr. Trachte then became his assistant. After army service Mr. Trachte returned, began drawing "Henry" and has been doing the comical little fellow ever since.

## Garden Hill Still Hollow

Instructions on the seed packets of cucumbers, bush and vine type squash, pumpkins, melons and some other crops that like plenty of space to spread out, usually say to "sow in hills."

Beginners would naturally suppose that this means in mounds, elevated above the surrounding surface.

But in most sections of our country, it means a point, as distinguished from a line, and is more likely to be hollow than a mound. Only where the ground is so low that it does not drain well, or rainfall may be so heavy it runs off slowly, should garden hills be elevated.

Sweet corn is sometimes sown in hills, three plants to a hill, though the practice of growing this crop in drills is spreading.

Hills are lined up in a straight row, and spaced at equal distances apart. The usual practice is to dig a shallow hole with a trowel, mix plant food with the soil in the bottom, fill soil on top of this, and then place the seeds, using a few more than plants are to be grown. This is to make sure that enough come up; if more grow than are wanted, the surplus ones are thinned out.

In well-drained gardens, especially this late in the summer, it may be advisable to leave a slight depression above the seeds, since most of the varieties sown in hills are tender, and are sown late when warm weather dries the soil and rains have become less frequent than in the early spring. A depression will concentrate the moisture from light rains and heavy dews to speed up germination of the seed.

To facilitate cultivation, each hill should be marked by a stake until the seeds begin to grow. When the hills are accurately lined, cultivation between rows may be carried out with the same ease as between drills, and a hand-hoe can be used to keep down weeds in the row.

## Movie Stars

Marie Wilson is appearing in a stage drama, "The School for Scandal," in Hollywood. Rehearsal for the play amounts to about ten hours a day. For her appearance, Miss Wilson receives a token payment of \$25.

Ruby Keeler, who is currently thrilling New York City audiences with her dancing, insists she is not making a "comeback." This is fun and sort of a change, she said.

James Cagney, a veteran of movie gunplay, was wounded in the hand when a revolver was discharged accidentally. He was looking for coyotes, he said.

Benita Colman says she fell in love with her husband's voice. "Ronald could have thrilled me just standing there and talking about the weather," she said.

A 19-year-old brunet from Tyler, Tex., is making her screen debut in "The Desert Hawk." Hazel Shaw plays the part of a sultry harem queen in the picture and it is said, she shows a great deal of promise as an actress. Miss Shaw is pictured wearing the Egyptian hairdo her film role demands.

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MARKETING  
ASSOCIATION





## It's Fun and Saves Money to Make Your Dress Out of Sacks

It wasn't Cinderella's fairy godmother or her magic wand that transformed the feed sacks into this lovely sun dress, but the difference is just as great as that of the pumpkin and the carriage. Three feed sacks, which you can save or if you don't buy feed you can purchase from any feed dealer, a little time and a clever pattern are the only materials you need to help daughter, or yourself, on to getting that summer wardrobe.

Summer shorts and other play clothes with either the midriff top or the shirtwaist can be made from only two sacks. This way, daughter can have three or four pairs at very little cost. Also, if she wants to try her hand at sewing, feed sacks furnish the material for her experiment for just a few cents.

If your wardrobe is complete, you might like to dress up your bedroom with matching curtains, bedspreads and vanity skirts made from feed sacks. The number of sacks required for these will depend on the size of the windows or bed and whether you want them frilly or straight. Either way, you will find many delightful materials to select from. If you are talented in painting, you might prefer to take the plain white sacks, bleach them and hand paint an abstract design spaced as you wish and end up with plenty of originality as well as beauty in your bedroom or guest bedroom.

## CONSTIPATED? READ THIS HAPPY LETTER

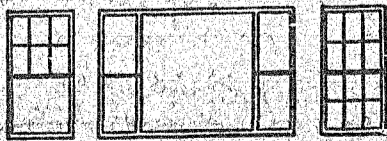
"Had tried method after method to relieve constipation, until I lost faith. Then I saw an ad about ALL-BRAN. I started to eat this Kellogg cereal daily and at the finer results!" Mrs. Aspers, 312 Bailey St., Camden, N. J. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. For you, too, there's hope, for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Simply eat an ounce of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get double your money back!



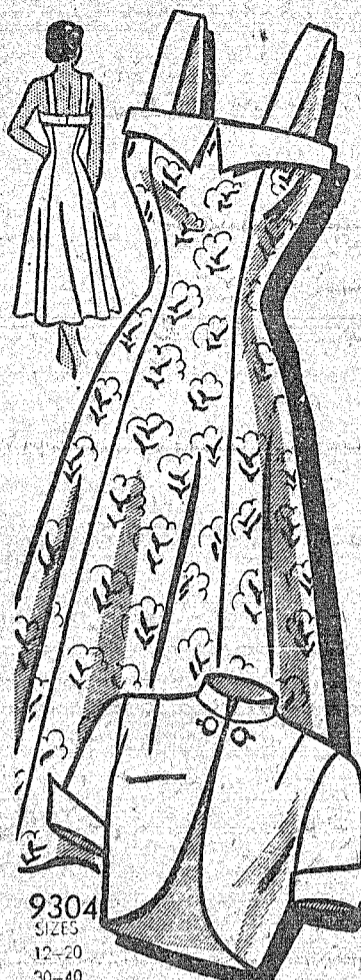
... unmatched for beauty  
... Preservative Treated for enduring life... completely weather-stripped... new, efficient sash balances... stylish, narrow lines  
... The IDEAL ALL-Wethr Window Unit is the perfect modern window.

### Many Styles

An almost unlimited variety of styles and sizes to conform with any architectural plan. Three popular styles are shown here:



ALL-WETHR WINDOW UNITS  
AVAILABLE AT BUILDING MATERIAL STORES



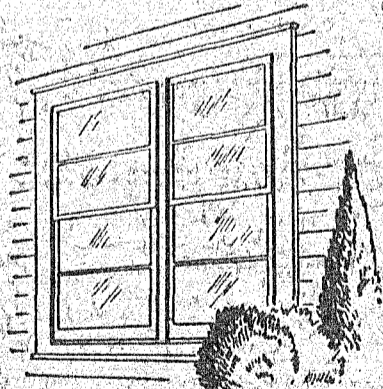
9304  
SIZES  
12-20  
30-40

### Marian Martin

Pattern 9304: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 dress, 4 yds. 35-in.; bolero, trim 2 1/2 yds. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Choose your season's wardrobe from our latest Marian Martin Pattern Book. Send Twenty Cents for your copy today. Smart, easy-sew styles for everyone. A Free pattern is printed in the book.

### Baby Book Popular

More than 25 million copies of Uncle Sam's booklet "Infant Care" have been printed now. Of these, 5,701,000 copies were sold and the rest have been given away by congressmen. The booklet was prepared by the U. S. Children's Bureau and can be obtained by sending 15 cents, not in stamps, to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.



### All-Wethr Features

- Preservative Treated for long life.
- Correct ventilation with double-hung sash.
- Easy installation of room coolers and exterior awnings.
- Completely weather-stripped.
- Ready to install.

## Be Sure You Know The Rayon That's Easiest to Wash

When shopping for an outfit, one question which often puzzles women is: "Which dress will be the most practical in the long run?" And under this category comes the old question: "Which rayons are the most washable?"

The first thing to remember is that washability depends not on the fiber the dress is made of, but on the construction, dyeing and finishing of the material. All rayons, therefore, do not react the same to a washing.

An information label stating that the fabric has passed washing tests will assure its washability.

If no label is attached to the rayon piece you're considering, here is a tip to keep in mind. Smooth, flat rayons, such as rayon sharkskin, are likely to wash well. But fabrics in the crepe family are apt to give trouble, for their tightly-twisted yarns often shrink or stretch when wet.

When you question whether a garment can be washed without a loss of color, clip a small piece of the material from one of the seams and place it in a tumbler of hot soap suds for a few minutes. Do not attempt to wash the garment if the color then runs at all.

If the color does not run, wash the item carefully. A rayon garment which did not have a label attached, or about which you have any doubts, should be washed by hand. Use soft, lukewarm water and be sure all the soap is thoroughly dissolved. Rinse until the water is clear. Wring or squeeze out the water; for wringing is no more injurious to rayon than to other fabrics.

## More Games For Teens

**CIRCLE AGAIN.** Everybody joins hands and marches in a circle. When game leader blows a whistle all stop to listen for a number to be called. The leader chants, "Circle again, but circle . . . 4!" (Any number from 3 to 10 is called). There is a scurry to form smaller circles of that number. All who are left but must go to the losers' pit, a space marked off near the game leader. The leader then calls out "Circle big" and players again march in one circle. When another number is called, players in losers' pit try to get back into the game by invading one of the small circles. Change the game before players tire of it; for the final call use number 10. Then the group is divided into teams for the following game.

**GRAB.** For each 2 teams (of 10 each) do this: have teams face each other in 2 lines about 15 feet apart. As one team numbers its players 1 to 10, the opposing team does the same beginning at the opposite end. Player number 1 on team A will stand across from player number 10 on team B.

Savoy cabbage is a fine home garden vegetable. It is not often found in markets though its crinkled leaves have a special flavor.

## STARTED CAPONS

COST far less than turkey poult, are easier to raise, bring premium prices all year 'round and are preferred by many over turkeys. The demand for CAPONS exceeds the supply. When you're looking for greater profits in poultry—turn to CAPONS. We sell mail order only. Our chicks are blood tested—SURGICALLY CAPONIZED and taken thru the most tedious period for you. They grow large, fast and heavy. Information on growing and fattening CAPONS sent with each order. For further details and prices, write to:

WALTER'S POULTRY FARM EAST NORTHPORT NEW YORK

AIR SHIPMENTS made to all parts of the United States

## Picture Window

My husband chose this window  
So we could look outside.  
And that it fills that mission  
Could never be denied.

The thing quite unforeseen, tho.  
In all the building din  
Was that each curious neighbor—  
Nay, all who pass—look in!  
—Virginia Scott Miner.

## Use Broken China

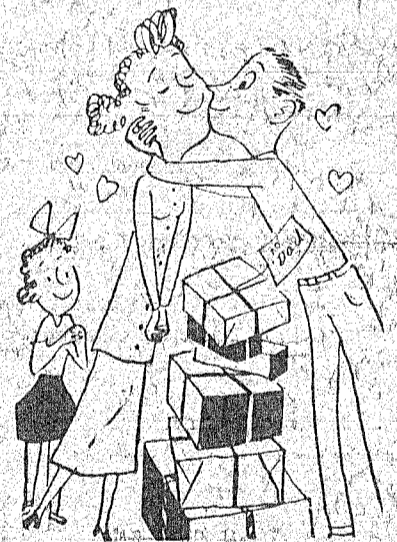
Don't throw away broken teacups and saucers. For that matter, don't discard dinner plates that are broken either. You can create unusual trinket boxes of them. Can't imagine now? It's easy.

Smash the china into small bits. Then procure either a cardboard or wooden box and glue the bits of china to the top and sides of the box. If the china is in various colors, the effect will be beautiful.

When the pieces have dried securely, apply shellac over the whole thing until a smooth surface is achieved. You'll agree that here is a decorative box to enhance your dressing table.



## WHITE SWAN



## Coffee

This is a typical family picture . . . because a can of White Swan Coffee is in one of those packages . . . and the whole family's happy. Delicious and perfectly blended, White Swan has been a favorite in the Southwest for many generations. Try it today.

# Ceramics Art Opens Field Of Beauty

From an insignificant hobby to a vastly flourishing business, Clint G. Websher, owner of the Lone Star Ceramic House in Lubbock, Texas, has developed his ceramic house into a number one enterprise in the ceramics field. The Lone Star Ceramic House is the largest of its kind in the state of Texas and draws students from all over Texas and other surrounding southwestern states.

Since the debut of Lone Star in September, 1948, more than 1000 ceramic students have received training there.

## Several Reasons

There are several reasons for the continued growth and popularity of the Lone Star Ceramic House. The primary reason is that the ceramic house in Lubbock manufactures exclusive engobes that do not fill in detail, greenware, and molds with life-like details, created by Larry Nunn, the famous and prolific sculptor from California, which are distributed to ceramics artists and ceramics studios throughout the nation.

Also, through the elimination of costly production of materials and methods of instruction the cost-conscious public is now able to economically produce its own ceramic pieces in local studios and schools such as the Lone Star. And now that these schools and studios have been more conveniently located and provided with competent instructors and complete facilities for simplified instruction, more people, young and old, are able to enter the realm of the ceramic world.

## Several Steps Used

The production of ceramic pieces involves several steps, with the methods of finishing differing somewhat. First, a hollow or semi-hollow form in clay must be completed by either hand carving or molds and allowed to completely dry. This is called "greenware." (The Lone Star Ceramic House stocks greenware from which the students may choose for finishing according to their own taste.) The object is then placed in a kiln and fired for several hours at maintenance temperature. This transforms the piece into a very hard state called "bisque." In the final step of this method a transparent or colored glaze is applied and the piece undergoes a second firing, producing a durable waterproof glassy surface over the entire object.

## Color The Object

Another method is to color the object before it reaches the bisque stage, by applying a colored slip or engobe to the greenware. Then a transparent glaze is applied before the second firing. This completes the process. To apply a gold or china finish as a finishing touch, the piece must undergo a third firing in a cooler kiln.

The Lone Star Ceramic House invites inquiries from anyone interested in their products and ceramics classes. The address is 405 Avenue V, Lubbock. Let Lone Star introduce you to this fascinating and creative hobby, one that will forever hold delight and splendor for both you and your friends.

## No Pin—Use Comb

Instead of marring the beauty of your felt or straw hat by using a hatpin, sew a small comb, teeth upward, inside the hat in the band at the front. The comb will keep the hat just as securely in place.

PAGE TEN



The wonders of ceramics never cease as students pour over new creations in the art. Pictured above are Mrs. R. L. Braselton, instructor, standing and watching the progress of a student, Mrs. Janie Carr, at Lone Star Ceramics, Lubbock, Texas.

# This Is The Way Some Of Those Saying Got Started

Our American colloquialisms like "biled shirt" and "keep the ball rolling" will make up the "Dictionary of Americanisms" to be published early in 1951 by the University of Chicago. Milford Mathews, the author, says that many people from scholars and country editors to businessmen and housewives have contributed words and expressions. The two-volume, illustrated dictionary will record words that have come into usage in the United States. First word will be "adobe" and last will be "zwieback"—twice-baked bread.

The expression "boiled shirt" started in the gold rush days. The '49ers had no women to wash their clothes, so they soaked them in the nearest stream or mudhole. When the women finally arrived, they boiled the clothes. Hence the expression "boiled shirt" or "biled shirt" as it was called.

The expression "to keep the ball rolling" began in President Harrison's parade with large balls,

sometimes 30 feet in diameter. Inside the ball was a man to keep the ball rolling. Newspapers quickly coined the popular phrase.

## Dry Cleaning Hair

The best substitute for a shampoo is a good "dry cleaning" for your hair. Push two strips of gauze down on the bristles of your brush and brush your hair vigorously until the gauze is soiled. Peel off the gauze, pack the brush with fresh strips and begin again.

Next, dip a piece of cotton in a light cologne. Part your hair in several places and rub the cologne onto the scalp. Use a bath towel to dry your hair thoroughly. Then give the hair a brisk brushing from the scalp outward.

## Keep Plenty of Ice

To have enough ice for a big party, empty the refrigerator trays into a bowl or plastic bag and store the cubes in the freezer.

# Governor Tells Desires

SANTA FE, N. M.—Gov. Thomas J. Mabry has said that before any dam is built on the Canadian river in West Texas, New Mexico wants these three things:

1. A Canadian river compact between the two states, specifying how the river's water will be divided and used.

2. Assurance that the proposed dam will "comply in all respects with the compact agreement, even though it may require some revision of the present plans".

3. Protection of New Mexico water rights for possible further development in the Conchas dam area northwest of Tucumcari on the Canadian, and for possible future developments on the Ute, Pajarito and Tucumcari creeks downstream from Conchas.

Mabry said he has submitted New Mexico's views to Secretary of the Interior Chapman, to be made part of the Canadian river dam report submitted by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Both the compact-before-funds provision and the assurance that the dam will comply with the compact have been attached as amendments to House bill 2733 which authorizes the dam and is now before Congress.

The dam's capacity would be 1,956,000 acre feet of water. It would store water for municipal and industrial use in the Texas towns of Amarillo, Borger, Lamesa, Leveland, Littlefield, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton and Tahoka.

# The World's Smallest Church---It's In Iowa

The annual feast of St. Anthony Mass was said June 13 at the altar of the smallest church in the world, little St. Anthony of Padua Chapel two miles west of Festina, Iowa. The chapel, 12 by 20 feet, has only four pews—two on each side—and seats only eight people. It was built in 1885.

Story of the smallest church begins in the early 19th century when a French mother promised that if her son, a soldier with Napoleon III, returned safely from war she would build a chapel in honor of the Virgin Mary. The son returned. The mother did not have the opportunity to carry out her wish but descendants of this family erected the little Roman Catholic Church.

Southwest Magazine  
July Edition 1950

How mild can a cigarette be?

**MORE PEOPLE  
SMOKE CAMELS**  
than any  
other cigarette!

and among the millions who do...



**BILL STERN**

Popular sports-caster says: "My voice gets a work-out for hours at a stretch. It's mild Camels for me! They agree with my throat!"

# Milk, The Miracle Food; An Ancient Medicine, Too

Milk is one of the oldest known foods. Records exist of cows being milked in 9,000 B. C. The Bible contains many references to milk, one of the best remembered from Exodus 3:8 — "milk and honey." Sanskrit writings 6,000 years old tell how milk is one of the most essential of all foods. Hippocrates recommended milk as a medicine five centuries before Christ. In Ur of the Chaldees a frieze depicts a dairy scene in 3500 B. C. showing milk containers and strainers.

## First U. S. Cows

When Christopher Columbus came to America there were no cows, but on his second voyage, in 1495, he brought cattle and other farm animals to the islands of the West Indies.

The first U. S. cows were brought over to the Jamestown Colony in

1611. The few cows that arrived at the Plymouth Colony in 1624 really marked the beginning of the American dairy industry.

The Pilgrims made the mistake of not bringing cows and lack of milk was said to have had a bearing on the high death rate, particularly of children. Cows were required to be brought on later ships.

When the frontier moved westward, the covered wagons were accompanied by cows.

## Dairy Breeds

The principal breeds of U. S. dairy cows are: Ayrshire — imported in 1822, origin County Ayr, Scotland; color, red of any shade, mahogany, brown or these colors with white, or white, with each color clearly defined, weighs about 1,150 pounds. Brown Swiss — imported in 1869 from Switzerland; color, a shade of

brown varying from a silver to a dark brown, weighs about 1,400 pounds. Guernsey — imported in 1818, origin Islands of Guernsey and Alderney; color, a shade of fawn with white markings clearly defined, weighs about 1,100 pounds. Holstein — from Holland in 1857; color, black and white markings clearly defined, weighs about 1,500 pounds. Jersey — from Island of Jersey in 1815; color, a shade of fawn with or without white markings, weighs about 1,000 pounds.

## River of Milk

Enough milk is produced annually in America to fill a river 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide and 3 feet deep. If all of the milk produced in the U. S. in 1949 had been put in quart bottles side by side, the bottles would extend almost 140 times around the earth.

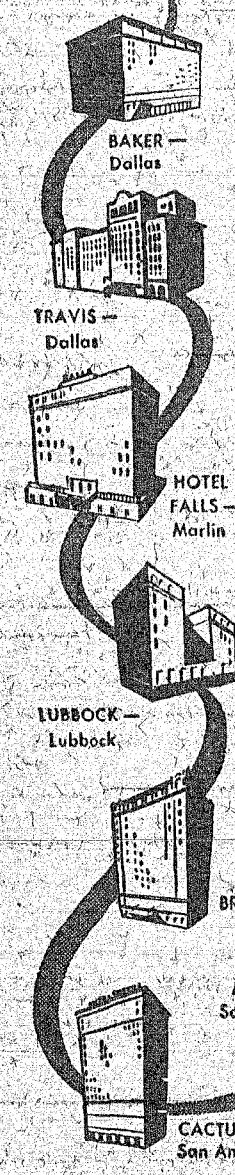
A quart of milk—four glasses—supplies approximately these percentages of the daily nutritive requirements of an average man: calcium 100% plus, riboflavin 93%, phosphorus 61%, protein 49%, vitamin A 31%, thiamin (vitamin B-1) 23%, calories 22%, ascorbic acid 17%, niacin 7%, iron 5%.

There is no waste in milk as every drop can be used and the cost is very low in proportion to food value. Milk is one of the best food investments at any price. Families on low-cost diets need a generous allowance of milk, as diets are limited in variety and lack vital essentials. Milk can make up that deficit at low cost.

Government nutritionists say that in terms of money value, from 1.5 to 1.3 of the allowance for food should be spent for milk and its products.



Enjoy Yourself  
in GALVESTON



Miles of white glistening sandy beach for sunning, turquoise healthful surf for swimming and fishing, top-flight name orchestras for dancing in the Pleasure Pier's beautiful air conditioned Marine Room... For superb hotel accommodations, on the beach there is gracious HOTEL GALVEZ with the beautiful new private swimming pool for guests, and the metropolitan HOTEL BUCCANEER. In downtown Galveston... HOTEL JEAN LA FITTE.

Also in Galveston... Coronado Courts, Miramar Courts, Hotel Cavalier, Jack Tar Court Hotel.

Use our reservation service! Call, write, or wire your nearest Affiliated National Hotel.

Carry a Universal Credit Card! It is convenient and often saves embarrassment. Address applications to: Credit Dept., The National Hotel Company, Anico Bldg., Galveston, Texas.

## AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTELS

AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTELS	
HOTEL ADMIRAL SEMMES	ALABAMA
HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON	Alabama
HOTEL WASHINGTON	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOTEL CLAYPOOL	INDIANA
JUNG HOTEL	LOUISIANA
HOTEL DESOTO	LOUISIANA
HOTEL PAXTON	NEBRASKA
HOTEL CLOVIS	NEW MEXICO
HOTEL ALDRIDGE	OKLAHOMA
HOTEL WADE HAMPTON	SOUTH CAROLINA
HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	TEXAS
HOTEL EDSON	TEXAS
HOTEL BROWNWOOD	TEXAS
HOTEL BAKER	TEXAS
HOTEL CORTEZ	TEXAS
HOTEL TEXAS	TEXAS
HOTEL BUCCANEER	TEXAS
HOTEL GALVEZ	TEXAS
HOTEL JEAN LA FITTE	TEXAS
CORONADO COURTS	TEXAS
JACK TAR COURT HOTEL	TEXAS
MIRAMAR COURT	TEXAS
HOTEL CAVALIER	TEXAS
HOTEL PLAZA	TEXAS
HOTEL LUBBOCK	TEXAS
HOTEL CACTUS	TEXAS
HOTEL MENGER	TEXAS
ANGELES COURTS	TEXAS
HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE	VIRGINIA
HOTEL MONTICELLO	VIRGINIA

# SPORTS

If ever you run across a red-headed man who looks like a composite of Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, and John Kieran, the journalist, it might be Walter W. (Red) Smith, generally regarded as the No. 1 sports writer in this country. Slight of build and with a bit of silver in his red hair, this 44-year-old former hardware clerk has become one of the leading literary lights in America.

A WRITER FOR the New York Herald-Tribune, Smith lives the ideal life, going south in the spring to cover the baseball training camps and then moving about the nation wherever he pleases to get a look at other major sports spectacles. He's likely to turn up at the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Cal., or at one of the big fights. Everywhere he goes he is the cynosure of all eyes.

RED SUCCEEDED because his column is earthy yet erudite. Unlike most sports reporters, he pays only passing attention to the major phases of athletic contests, but moves behind the scenes to pick up the bits of drama, pathos and humor that go to make the most interesting stories. He'll even digress from sports entirely if a good yarn comes along. Recently he described the workings of a big circus, a subject that bore no relationship whatsoever to the field of athletics. It made a very readable piece.

A WARM MAN who was graduated from Notre Dame in 1927, Red failed as an athlete, moved into a hardware store as a clerk, and then branched out in sports writing when he suddenly discovered a knack for the business of describing football, baseball, boxing and track. Red works hard at his trade, carving his sentences bit by bit, then tearing out whole paragraphs to insert new and better ones. When he finishes his column for the day it fairly sparkles. But he's tired.

SOME OF Smith's friends insist he became famous because at the outset he decided to write only one column a week and make it good. He seemed to hold to the theory that one good job in a week was better than seven ordinary ones. As a reporter for the now defunct Philadelphia Record, Smith became nationally known. Now he writes for the magazines in addition to the newspapers. One of the strangest things about the man is that he does not realize how well he does his job and how he is admired.—Roger Powers in Grit.

## Hogan Has 'Sweet' Hershey Contract

HERSHEY, Pa.—Ben Hogan, the newly-crowned National Open golf champion, has signed up for his 10th year as playing professional for the Hershey Country Club.

"It is a pleasure to continue the very pleasant relationships that I have had with Hershey over the past nine years," the Texas-born Hogan told a reporter after the signing.

It was Hogan's first trip to what is listed as his "home course" in three years. He left late in the day for New York.

John B. Sollenberger, president and general manager of Hershey Estates, which includes the country club, declined to disclose Hogan's salary, reputed to be \$7,000 a year.

Hanging a horseshoe over the door may bring you good luck if you do not forget to lock the door before you go to bed.

"You can prove what I proved

Chesterfields are much Milder"

Marta Joren  
Starring in "DEPORTED"  
A Universal International Picture

"CHESTERFIELDS SURE ARE MUCH MILDER," says ZACK HURT, your Texas ABC Man. Listen to Zack play the records you request and tell you how to be your own cigarette expert on his popular "ABC ROUNDUP." THE ENTIRE TEXAS STATE NETWORK MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

## The Great Open Spaces

By JOE AUSTEL SMALL

Lee B. Smith, the head knocker over at the Sunny Brook Lure Company, dropped by recently and showed me a nifty display of his Layfield lures. I didn't know then that it is the original small lure of America. The dadgummed little booger caught so many fish that lure companies all over America began imitating it, but there isn't another just like it even today. The blasted thing has so much action it makes you think of that story of a stick which was so crooked it couldn't stay still.

This lure has beautiful action, and it's got even a beautiful story of bass catching. Lee showed me some photos of the biggest bass I'd ever seen—all caught on his Layfield lure. There I was, slumped over a desk, slaving toward a deadline—and he has to show me pulse-tingling photos like that. Not a jury in the country would have convicted me for shooting him! Lee's got a booklet called "Hot Secrets" that's filled with dope on how to catch bass. He'll send it free if you write Sunny Brook Lure Company, Box 104-C, Tyler, Texas.

### Uncle Beasley Says:

Kin you emagin' a guy so egernt he can't even understand a newspaper! Wal, old man Slap Halliday is jest that. He read in the paper that there's a law in some states agin' sportsmen huntin' within 100 yards of the highway. He sez that this is to keep autos frum being hit by a bullet. Any dang ful knows that there's 30 times more people kill in this country every year frum autos than frum hunters' guns. So I tells Grandpappy Slaphappy that this law ain't fer to keep hunters' bullets frum hittin' cars but to keep the dang gas buggies frum hittin' the hunters!

### Black Bass Not Bass

The white bass is the only true brass we have in our fresh waters. The black basses belong to the sun-fish family. Other names for the white bass are silver bass, striped bass, striped lake bass, sand bass, silversides, striper, barfish and grey bass.

## Connie's 87; He Can Hit Second

When you reach 87, just try throwing a baseball from the catcher's box to second base. Connie Mack can do it, and he was 87 last December. Of course, Mr. Mack's tosses are not what they used to be, but he can get the ball down there on the bounce. Most persons his age would be afraid to take a chance lest the old heart do a little kicking up.

But not Connie Mack. He moves around as agilely as a young fellow, eats what he likes, and his mind is as clear as a bell. The other day the veteran manager of the Philadelphia Americans was wearing catcher's togs. It was the first time he had put on a uniform in years. Mack manages from the bench in his street clothes.

## Fans Clamoring For Short Game

Would you believe it there are persons who insist baseball games are running too long and they ought to be trimmed to fit the evening dinner hour? They contend that a pair of ball games on a single afternoon only upsets the housewife's routine.

One nine-inning game in New York recently lasted 2 hours and 56 minutes.

The pitchers, says Greenberg, are largely responsible for the stringing out of the contests, and according to J. Roy Stockton of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Hank has suggested that:

1. The umpires should exert every effort to make the players hustle between innings as they come on and off the field.
2. The pitcher should be required to be in the "on deck" circle instead of waiting in the dugout until his time at bat comes up.
3. The trip from the bullpen to the mound should be speeded.
4. When a pitcher's side is retired he should be required to go to the mound immediately instead of after his teammates do so.

## Louis Plans Title Fight

A comeback by Joe Louis was indicated in plans announced by Jim Norris, head of the International Boxing Club, for a September outdoor heavyweight title fight in New York.

Norris said he plans a match involving Lee Savold and Louis, Ezzard Charles and Louis or Savold and Charles.

He said he also plans to ask that Charles, the National Boxing Association champion, submit to an examination of his ailing heart late this month, instead of waiting until August, so he can line up the fight.

If Charles remains sidelined, Norris is confident that Louis, who gave up the title in March of last year, will make a comeback against Savold, who recently won the British Empire version of the championship.

A million dollar gate was predicted by Norris in the event Louis makes a comeback, as seems likely because of the IBC's need of a big fall fight.

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