

AQUAPLANE STAR SPILLS . . . Fred Kerwin races for a fall in a fall run during preparation for the National Aquaplane races to be held off its California coast along Hermosa and Manhattan beaches the middle of August. Aquaplane races were largely discontinued during the war. Many returned servicemen acquired the art in Pacific waters and promise to give strong competition in the sport. It has been estimated that several thousand will compete in aquaplane races in various parts of the United States during 1946.

Rains Over Weekend Aid to Young Feed

Although Parmer and adjoining county farmers are still hoping for a general ground-soaker, much relief from drouth came over the past weekend when showers fell over widely scattered areas of this county.

The best rain reported was to the east of Lariat, where Dick Doshier says that at least two inches fell in two showers Saturday night and Sunday morning. He added that the rain extended east to the Lazbuddy section, with little falling north of the Lazbuddy store.

Other reports tell of good showers in and near Friona, with a wide section to the northwest and southeast of that city coming in for some good moisture, thought in most instances to be around two inches.

Little more than a quarter of an inch was recorded in Farwell, and similar reports come from the Oklahoma Lane sector. Bovina was also touched only lightly.

Indications are that farmers along the east side of the county, in the Lazbuddy and Lariat communities, are about the only ones who are figuring much on a grain crop this fall. Other sections of the county, it appears, will produce little more than fodder crops.

Crop conditions in the West Camp community are good and most farmers have laid their crops by. Irrigated farms, naturally, are looking good and promise to produce bumper yields.

Sgt. Robertson Home From Occupation

S-Sgt. Raymond Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robertson of Lariat, arrived home Sunday from Fort Sam Houston, where he was recently discharged, after nineteen months in Germany.

Raymond says he served as a combat soldier from January, 1945, until the close of the war, and since that time has been on occupation duty. He wears two campaign stars on his ETO ribbon, the combat infantryman's badge, and the purple heart.

Asked about the latter decoration, Sgt. Robertson brushed off a reporter with, "Just some scratches in a straffing operation by the enemy."

Most of his activity was along the Comar, Siegfried and Rhine lines, he said.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. John Floyd, accompanied by her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foyd, are here from California, visiting friends and relatives in Clovis and this community. The Floyds formerly lived in Farwell.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Under new policy, a charge of 10c is made for change of address. Please include this when you notify us of such change. Otherwise, The Tribune will not be forwarded to new addresses.

Tribune Adds A New Feature This Week

A new feature, The Regional News, which will appear regularly hereafter as a part of The Tribune, makes its first appearance with this issue.

The new feature will be issued monthly and will become a part of this newspaper. Stories of interest, gathered from the High Plains area, will make up the reading matter content.

After this week, it will probably appear with the first issue in the month. The magazine section, which has been a favorite with Tribune readers the past several years, will continue to appear on the second week of each month.

Don't you think such a paper is worth \$2.00 per year?

Renewals Pouring In During Past Week

Many of our regular subscribers seem to have the same idea as J. A. Kaltwasser, who "wanted to save that fifty cents", by renewing his subscription for another year.

The subscription price of The Tribune will be advanced to \$2.00 per year—for Curry, Parmer, Castro, Deaf Smith and Bailey counties—effective on September 1st. But subscribers have the remainder of the month of August to subscribe at the old rate of \$1.50 per year.

This applies to either new or renewal subscriptions, and to readers living in Parmer and adjoining counties. The rate will be increased to \$2.50 per year, on Sept. 1, to papers mailed outside the area mentioned.

During the past week, quite a number of our subscribers have taken advantage of the opportunity to renew during this month at the old rate. We are warning you now, instead of increasing the price without advance notice.

Better send or bring in that renewal this week, while you have it on your mind. Even though your paper is not due to expire until some time next year, your time will be extended a full year for \$1.50 during the month of August.

MEETING AT LARIAT

Minister Hershel Dyer, who is now engaged in a meeting at the Farwell Church of Christ, will begin a series of services at the Lariat Church of Christ on Wednesday, August 14th. Services will be held twice daily at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. The public is invited.

NEW NEON SIGN

The Sikes Motor Company has topped off a series of improvements at their place of business with the installation of a new and attractive neon sign.

Miss Hazel Dishman, member of The Tribune force, returned to work the first of the week, after enjoying a vacation, during which time she visited with relatives in Stamford, Texas.

Texico Ag Building and Contents Burn

Local Schools Will Open September 2

Run-off Primary Set For Saturday, 24th

With a number of state races, including the governor, lieutenant governor and other offices yet to be decided, Parmer Countians will be primarily concerned with three local races when the second primary election comes up on August 24th.

Chief interest in the county will be centered on two county commissioner races, with C. L. Caglaway and incumbent Floyd Schlenker battling it out in precinct No. 2, and John Armstrong seeking to unseat T. E. Levy in precinct No. 3.

The campaign for state representative will also draw some interest in this county, with Joe W. Jennings of Floyd County pitted against I. B. Holt of Lamb County.

Democratic officials announced today that the voting boxes would be located at the customary places with school houses serving all precincts except Farwell, where the voters would cast their ballots at the court house. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Hope Is Revived On Chance of Securing Camp Buildings

After receiving what was considered a definite turn-down some few weeks ago, hope of securing abandoned buildings from the Hereford Prisoner of War Camp, for use at the Farwell school, was revived this week.

On Monday, Supt. H. A. Clift, of the Farwell school, was contacted by J. Fred Horn, field representative of the Office of Education, Austin, who was at the Hereford camp, preparatory to checking on disposal of some of the buildings. Horn asked the local superintendent to visit at the camp and discuss the matter.

Supt. Clift was accompanied to Hereford by Supt. W. O. Cherry of Bovina, and Supt. C. D. Holmes of Friona, both of whom had also filed requests for some of the buildings.

On his return, Supt. Clift reported that Horn told the Farwell and Friona superintendents that he would approve their applications, but that final action would rest with the War Assets Administration, of Dallas, which handles disposal of surplus material. Although the Bovina school had filed an application for buildings, Horn said he did not have a record of it in his office, and the form must be submitted to him, after which he would recommend it and forward it to the Dallas WAA office.

The Farwell school is asking for five of the abandoned buildings, Supt. Clift said. They include a building used at Hereford for a fire truck station, which would be used as a bus barn and maintenance shop here; a mess hall building, slated to be established at the football field as a dressing room; a supply room, to be converted here into an ag barn and 4-H club room; a latrine, from which the plumbing could be used in the football dressing room; and a barracks building, which would be used to increase shop space for the ag department.

Supt. Clift added that the mess hall was equipped with a large walk-in freezer locker, and that if it is not removed, the locker will be moved to the school cafeteria.

Providing the applications get final WAA okay, the buildings are allotted to the schools without charge. The only money which will be spent will be paid for moving and setting up the buildings on the school property, officials added.

Okla. Lane Cemetery Work, Wednesday

Announcement has been made of a cemetery working at the Oklahoma Lane cemetery, to be held on Wednesday, August 14th. Workers are asked to assemble at 8 a. m., bringing tools to do the job.

On the average, women outlive men.



REV. HAROLD DYE, of Clovis, who is conducting an 11-day revival at the Texico-Farwell Baptist Church.

Baptist Church Opens Revival Series Today

Rev. Harold Dye, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Clovis, is opening an 11-day revival at the Texico-Farwell Baptist Church today (Wednesday), it has been announced by the local pastor, Rev. Virgil E. Hunton.

Services will be held twice daily, at 10:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., Central time, and the music director will be W. R. Parrot. A special choir for boys and girls will be arranged and all youngsters are invited to participate.

Rev. Hunton extended a cordial invitation to all people of the Texico-Farwell community to hear Rev. Dye during the revival.

Texico 4-H Clubbers Return From Camp

Members of the Texico 4-H clubs, both boys and girls, returned home the past Thursday evening from near Weed, New Mexico, where they had spent two days enjoying an encampment with other members of Curry county clubs.

The sponsors were County Agent Hanks, Assistant Agent Marvin Hoover, 4-H club leader, and Mrs. Dougherty, girls 4-H club leader for the county.

In the group from Texico were Jean Rogers, Goldie Mae Sutton, Eileen May, Katherine Bell, Dorothy Pullman, Buddy Pearce, John White, Delmar May, Emory Dale Baker, Mrs. Rupert Paul and daughters, Nita Nell and Eva Ann.

Here With English Bride For Visit

Major W. M. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Norton, who formerly lived at Bovina, and his English bride were here the past week visiting in the homes of friends and relatives in Farwell and Bovina.

Major and Mrs. Norton were married in England only last Spring, and she returned to the States with him. The parents of the young major now live at Quemado, Tex.

LEASE PROPOSALS SOUGHT

Parties interested in submitting lease proposals for the Farwell post office are requested to forward same to Post Office Inspector L. C. Bragdon, Fort Worth, 1, Texas. Leases for terms of five and ten years will be considered, and about 1000 feet of floor space is desired.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Noma N. Lokey, Farwell postmaster.

In a strong wind a big smokestack will sway from eight to ten inches.

Following board meetings, Monday night, Supts. H. A. Clift and E. A. Rogers, of the local schools, announced that the 1946-47 term would officially begin on the first Monday in September, the second day of the month.

In speaking of the teacher situation, Supt. Rogers reported today that his faculty was complete, barring other resignations between now and the time school opens, while the Farwell school, Supt. Clift said, is still two teachers shy, one for the grades and one for commercial work.

At the meeting of the Farwell board, three new teachers were elected to vacancies on the faculty list. Sherley Leach, who has served as principle of the Peaster, Texas, high school, will come here to take over the principalship of the grade school and will also handle arithmetic, Supt. Clift said.

Miss Wilma Louise Snider, of West Camp, has been elected to the faculty, for work in the grades. Miss Snider taught last year at West Camp. Miss Nancy Black, of Sudan, is slated to take her initial teaching job here this year, and will handle music and some art work, the superintendent reported.

New School Bus

An order has been placed with Sikes Motor Co., in Farwell, for a new Ford school bus for the Farwell school, and it is hoped that the new vehicle will be on hand by the time school opens. Supt. Clift also stated that the West Camp school, which transports high school students to Farwell, is also seeking a new bus, but nothing definite is known along this line.

Jennings And Holt In Second Primary

Final unofficial returns in the State Representative race place Joe W. Jennings, of Floyd County, and I. B. Holt, of Lamb County, in the run-off primary election on August 24. Tom Deen, the incumbent, ran third and is eliminated.

In the eight-county district, Jennings carried six counties over Holt, losing only Castro, a 23-vote margin, and Lamb County, the home of Holt.

Tabulations received here too late for publication last week, and which change the picture of the report in the former issue, show the following results:

	Jennings	Deen	Holt
Bailey	428	420	324
Briscoe	346	442	294
Castro	396	336	419
Hale	2544	1082	706
Lamb	682	733	3734
Parmer	523	399	226
Swisher	783	801	349
Totals	6698	5799	6596

Large Crowds Attend Revival Services

Large crowds are in attendance at all services of the revival meeting now in progress at the local Church of Christ, in which Evangelist Hershel L. Dyer is in the pulpit. Services are held twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., with Minister L. C. Cox, local pastor, in charge of the song services.

The meeting will close on Sunday evening, August 11, and the local pastor extended a cordial invitation to all people of the community to hear the remaining inspirational messages.

MAKING BUILDING BLOCKS

George (Slim) McKinney and his son, Joe, of Bovina, have launched a new industry in Parmer County and are now manufacturing building blocks, made primarily from volcanic ash.

One of the attractive features of this new building block is that nails can be driven into them and they hold securely. Ash is hauled to Bovina from near Santa Fe, N. M.

Joe McKinney, junior member of the firm, says the new plant has a five-man crew and is capable of turning out 2000 blocks daily.

The guy who is not what he's cooked up to be, isn't afraid of cannibals.

The Texico School Board met in special session, Monday night, to consider plans for replacing the large agricultural building, which was completely destroyed by fire at an early hour Sunday morning.

B. A. Rogers, superintendent, announced today that the Board came to no definite plan of action, pointing out the impossibility of obtaining building materials for rebuilding on short notice. "We are going to see if it is possible to obtain some surplus building at one of the nearby army camps," Rogers said, adding that some type of temporary quarters was hoped to be on hand before school opens.

If temporary quarters can be arranged, the Board may consider erecting a new auditorium-gymnasium, converting the present one into class rooms.

Believed to have been struck by lightning, the agriculture building, size 24x84, which also housed the cafeteria department, was completely destroyed shortly before daylight Sunday morning. School officials could give no accurate estimate of the loss, but said that only \$3,000 in insurance was carried on the building and fixtures. Conservative estimates place the loss at \$25,000.

Equipment Is Lost

Not only did the building go up in flames, but all the ag equipment, including shop tools, desks, chairs, etc., was a complete loss, as was all cafeteria equipment, including two gas ranges, a large new electric refrigerator and other cooking utensils.

The building was a mass of flames when first discovered and the roof was falling in when the Texico firemen arrived on the scene. "It was just what I had been expecting," Fire Chief A. C. Green commented. He went on to explain that it was impossible for the firemen to do anything, since no adequate water supply is near the school property. "The nearest fire plug is two blocks away," Green said, "and it is on a two-inch main." He deplored the loss, but added that the finest equipment in the country could do nothing unless sufficient water, from at least a four-inch main, is available.

The fireboys devoted all their attention to saving the main building of the school properties, and Chief Green said that would have been a hopeless fight if the wind had been out of the west.

The ag building was erected in 1937 as a Public Works Administration project, and cost the school district very little money. It was of tile construction with hardwood floors in the class rooms and cement floors in the shop room. It has been used the past few years as a cafeteria and work shop for ag boys.

Wheat Going Into Feed For Livestock Here

Faced with the probability of a small grain crop in this area this fall, M. C. Roberts of the Roberts Seed Company, manufacturers of cubes for cattle, horses and sheep, this week announced plans to use ground wheat in the manufacture of livestock feed for the coming season.

Roberts said that he already had quite a supply of wheat on hand and his cube plant in Texico has been turning out stock feed with the wheat base. He gave it as his opinion there would be a heavy demand for stock cubes during the coming winter months, due to poor range conditions over most of the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico.

Fiber from grainless fodder shocks would be ground into the formula, Roberts said, as well as other ingredients, including black-strap molasses.

"We will use milo and kaffir when we can get it," Roberts concluded, adding that the prospects for such grains at this time are anything but favorable.

NEW FIRM TO OPEN

Col. Dick Doshier and O. W. Francis have formed a partnership and will open a real estate office in the old Farwell postoffice building on Main street within the next few days.

In addition to handling real estate and rentals, they will continue in the sales business, with Doshier acting as auctioneer and Francis serving as clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 49

Proposing an amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto a new section to be known as "Section 7-A"; providing that subject to legislative appropriation, allocation and direction all net revenues derived from the taxes, except gross production and ad valorem taxes, levied on motor fuels and lubricants and motor vehicles registration fees shall be used for the sole purpose of acquiring right-of-way for and constructing and maintaining public roadways; for the administration of laws pertaining to traffic and safety; and for the payment of principal and interest on county and road district bonds or warrants voted or issued prior to January 2, 1939, and declared eligible for debt service prior to January 2, 1945; providing that one-fourth (1/4) of net revenue from the motor fuel tax shall be allocated to the Available School Fund; providing that each county shall never derive less revenue from motor registration fees than the maximum amounts and percentages of such fees allowed to be retained by each county under the laws in effect on January 1, 1945; negating any in-

terpretation of this amendment as authorizing the pledging of the State's credit for any purpose; providing for the submission of this amendment to the voters of this State; prescribing the form of ballot; and providing for the proclamation of the election and the publication thereof.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section to be known as 7-A and to read as follows:

"Section 7-A. Subject to legislative appropriation, allocation and direction, all net revenues remaining after payment of all refunds allowed by law and expenses of collection derived from motor vehicle registration fees, and all taxes, except gross production and ad valorem taxes, on motor fuels and lubricants used to propel motor vehicles over public roadways, shall be used for the sole purpose of acquiring right-of-way, constructing, maintaining, and policing such public roads, and for the administration of such laws as may be prescribed by the Legislature pertaining to the supervision of traffic and safety on such roads; and for the payment of the principal and inter-

est on county and road district bonds or warrants voted or issued prior to January 2, 1939, and declared eligible prior to January 2, 1945, for payment out of the County and Road District Highway Fund under existing law; provided, however, that one-fourth (1/4) of such net revenue from the motor fuel tax shall be allocated to the Available School Fund; and provided, however, that the net revenue derived by counties from the motor vehicle registration fees shall never be less than the maximum amounts allowed to be retained by each County under the laws in effect on January 1, 1945. Nothing contained herein shall be construed as authorizing the pledging of the State's credit for any purpose."

Section 2. The foregoing Amendment to the Constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the General Election held in November, 1946, at which election each ballot shall have printed thereon the following words:

"FOR the Amendment to the Constitution of the State providing that subject to legislative appropriation, allocation and direction all net revenues derived from taxes, except gross production and ad valorem taxes, levied on motor fuels and lubricants and motor vehicle registration fees shall be used for the sole purpose of acquiring rights-

of-way for and constructing and maintaining public roadways; for the administration of laws pertaining to traffic and safety; and for the payment of principal and interest on county and road district bonds or warrants voted or issued prior to January 2, 1939, and declared eligible for debt service prior to January 2, 1945; providing that one-fourth (1/4) of such net revenue from the motor fuel tax shall be allocated to the Available School Fund; providing and insuring that each county shall never derive less revenue from motor registration fees than the maximum amounts and percentages of such fees allowed to be retained by each county under the laws in effect January 1, 1945; and negating any interpretation of this amendment as authorizing the pledging of the State's credit for any purpose."

"AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that subject to legislative appropriation, allocation and direction all net revenues derived from taxes, except gross production and ad valorem taxes, levied on motor fuels and lubricants and motor vehicle registration fees shall be used for the sole purposes of acquiring rights-

of-way for and constructing and maintaining public roadways; for the administration of laws pertaining to traffic and safety; and for the payment of principal and interest on county and road district bonds or warrants voted or issued prior to January 2, 1939, and declared eligible for debt service prior to January 2, 1945; providing that one-fourth (1/4) of such net revenue from the motor fuel tax shall be allocated to the Available School Fund; providing and insuring that each county shall never derive less revenue from motor registration fees than the maximum amounts and percentages of such fees allowed to be retained by each county under the laws in effect on January 1, 1945; and negating any interpretation of this amendment as authorizing the pledging of the State's credit for any purpose."

"Each voter shall strike out with pen or pencil the clause which he desires to vote against so as to indicate whether he is voting FOR or AGAINST said proposed amendment."

Section 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and to have same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments thereto.

Burrus Feed Mills To Expand In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH—A new \$1,000,000 10-story fireproof Burrus Feed mill is now under construction adjacent to the Burrus Mill & Elevator Co., Jack P. Burrus, president of the Tex-O-Kan Flour Mills Co., Dallas, the parent organization, announces. According to leading engineers, the new mill will be the world's most efficient and modern plant when completed, having a total capacity of 840 tons in eight hours. Construction is expected to be completed within 5 months.

The new mill building will be 50x168 feet, 10 stories with basement, an over-all height of 189 feet, Wiley Akins, manager, said. Adjoining the mill will be a new four-story warehouse, 40x115. On the opposite end will be a new 1,000,000 bushel grain storage elevator, head house, and an automatic car unloader with a capacity of 200 cars daily.

One of the Southwest's largest livestock and poultry feed concerns, the Burrus Feed Mills will move their general offices here from Dallas when the new mill is finished. A plant and sales offices will be maintained in Dallas. The company serves a territory including all the greater Southwest and an export market including Puerto Rico, Cuba, Guatemala, Mexico and Panama. During the war, feed was also shipped to France and Belgium.

The present construction marks the most recent step in a steady expansion of the Burrus milling concerns, the origin of which dates back to 1876 when the late W. C. Burrus, grandfather of the present head of the company, purchased a small stone burr mill in Collin Co. In 1890 Burrus and his son, the late J. Perry Burrus, purchased a roller mill at McKinney, and what followed was one of the largest programs of expansion in the history of the milling industry in the Southwest. Jack P. Burrus, present president, has not only continued but accelerated the expansion started by his father and grandfather.

Texo dealer in Texico-Farwell is the Farmers Supply Company.

First Anniversary of Jap Capitulation Nears—Nation Went Wild a Year Ago Next Wednesday (August 14) With News That Enemy Had Sued for Peace Under Terms of Potsdam Declaration—Event Marked Practical Ending of Hostilities in World War II—Actual Surrender Took Place Sept. 1st Aboard Battleship Missouri, But Earlier Date Is One Which Sent Allied World Into Carnival of Rejoicing—In Light of Historic Happenings Since, MacArthur Occupation Stands Out as Most Notable Triumph for Democratic Principles . . . a full page illustrated feature in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

During 1945 the Westinghouse Electric Corporation utilized \$41,645, 619 for scientific and engineering research. Of this amount the Company spent \$2,065,395 for "pure" research—experiments dedicated to increasing scientific learning—and the remainder was provided by Westinghouse and its customers to bring products developed by research to the production stage.

A Pioneer in Building Ahead for the Future



- SERVING THE PANHANDLE · PLAINS · PECOS VALLEY

Now, if ever is the time to look ahead; to build ahead for the future. Here in the Panhandle-Plains-Pecos Valley area we face a bright future; bright with prosperity and bright with the promise of better living for everyone. In our 22nd year we are in the midst of the greatest expansion program in our history. We're investing 12 million dollars in the future of this area. A new power plant is being built, additions are being made to existing plants. And everywhere in the area we serve, new power lines are going up, to bring more reliable electrical power to industry and cheaper electricity into homes where electrical living will bring comfort and ease. No wonder then, with this plan for the future that we say, "We're 22 years young . . . and a pioneer in building ahead for the future."

No. 29 of a series of advertisements designed to help build this fast-growing territory in which we serve.

**SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY**

22 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

W. D. WANZOR
Public Auctioneer
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26 Years Experience
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**MULESHOE LIVESTOCK
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Sales Every Wednesday

Phones:
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TIRES TIRES
PASSENGER · TRUCK
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**RECAPPING
REPAIRING**

One Day Service

O.K. Rubber Welders
Complete TIRE Service
302 W. Grand
Clovis, N. M.

RECAPS · REPAIRS · NEW · USED



FOR RENT—One room apartment, furnished. Mrs. Ruby Dixon, Farwell. 33-1fc.

FOR SALE—9-ft. International one-way, can be converted to 6-ft. Ronald Berggren, Bovina. 38-3tp

FOR SALE—My home place of 320 acres, located 3 1/2 miles SW Bovina, well improved, including electricity and modern conveniences; on school bus route. R. L. Green, Bovina, Texas. 37-3tp

NURSERY FOR BABIES—Both day and night. Mrs. Ina Bieler, Farwell. 37-3tc

FOR RENT—Six-room house, water piped inside, located at Hub in Parmer County. F. L. Wenner, 3 east, 7 north Muleshoe, 14 east Lariat. 38-3tp

LOST—Sorrel saddle horse, weight about 900, age about 9; white feet, blazed face. Notify Wilbur Charles, Bovina. 38-3tp

FOR SALE—Registered Milking Shorthorn bulls and heifers. F. L. Wenner, 3 miles East, 7 North of Muleshoe. 37-3tp.

FOR SALE—Nice dwelling in Farwell, Texas. Four rooms and bath. S. C. Hunter, Texico, N. M. 37-1fc

FOR SALE—Collie and English shepherd puppies from full blood heeler stock; also one full-blood Chow pup, at my farm, 1/2 mile north, 1 1/2 mile east of the Oklahoma Lane school house. Earl Roberts. 37-4tp

LOST—Somewhere northeast of Farwell, 30 cal. M-1 carbine rifle. Reward for return to Seth Rollins, Farwell. Phone 2901. 37-1fc.

JUST RECEIVED—Some Graham-Hoeme sweeps. C. R. Elliott Co., Bovina. 37-1fc

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment in Farwell. Private entrance. Mrs. B. E. Nobles. 37-1fc

LOST, Strayed or stolen—White and liver spotted birdog. Return to C. M. Henderson, Farwell. 38-1fc

WANTED—Job on farm, write or see Raymond C. Martin, Cameron, N. M., care Ray Leach. 39-3tp

FOR SALE—Late model pre-war Motorola electric radio. Inquire Mrs. Beulah Moeller at Mrs. J. D. Thomas residence, Farwell. 39-3tc.

FOR SALE—Used 4-burner gas range, in good condition. See Bill Banks Gas Co. office, Farwell. 39-3tp

FOR SALE—Good black P. C. boar. Must sell at once. J. D. McMillan, 6 miles SE Farwell. 39-1tp

John Reed wrote the book "Ten Days That Shook The World".

WE REPAIR SHOES

Keep your shoes in good repair by bringing them to us regularly. Fair Prices—Prompt Service
Electric Shoe Shop
Next Door to Texico Postoffice



THERE'S NO SHORTAGE...

Of new, attractive Summer patterns of wall paper at our store. Through early purchases, we have the biggest stock of wall paper ever shown in Clovis. Come in, we can fit you out for every room in the house.

G. C. Williams Paint Store

119 E. Fifth Clovis, N. M.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Singletary and Jeanne and Mrs. John Hightower are leaving Wednesday for Red River for a 10-day vacation.

Mrs. H. M. Hopper returned Friday from Taos N. M. She had been visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCarty and Shirley Jo.

John, Bob and Patty Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall have gone to Faris, Ark., for a visit with Paul Spearman. John and the Hollands will return in 10 days. Patty and Bob will stay till school begins.

Mr. Joe Tally is very ill with infantile paralysis. He has been taken to Temple, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Eshelman are the proud parents of a 7 lb. baby girl born August 1st and named Wanda Carolyn. Congratulations from all.

Mrs. Leroy Tucker, Miss Frauks and Miss Calvin Sanders are visiting their sister in Amarillo this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. West, new Supt. of Pleasant Hill school have moved into the teacherage.

Mrs. Lemons, another teacher has moved in too, she teaches the first, second and third grades.

The Methodist Church will begin a revival August 14th, all are invited to attend. Brother English will preach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bocox are moving to their lovely home in Clovis.

New Army "Chaser" Bomb Looms as Atom Defense Weapon—Exclusive Photos Show First Test of Swift-Flying Missile That Follows Moving Target—Launched From Plane, "Roc" Flashes Back Messages Which Enable Its Course To Be Changed in Flight—Secret Device to Undergo Further Development at New Guided Missiles Center at Fort Bliss, Texas—Similar Weapons, Keyed to Pursue and Explode Enemy Bombs In Flight, Are Seen as Most Promising Military Answer to Threat of Future Atomic War on Us... a full page illustrated feature in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

LESS STOCK SHIPPED

AUSTIN—Fewer carloads of livestock were shipped in Texas during June, as compared with June, 1945, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports. Shipments of cattle were 5 percent less than June, 1945; calves were down 30 percent, and sheep shipments were only 2 percent less than in June last year.

B. N. GRAHAM

"Insurance of All Kinds"
Farwell, Texas

STEED Funeral Home

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

Phone 14

Clovis, N. M.



HAS NEW GODCHILD . . . Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt holds Anna Eleanor Martin, two-months-old daughter of Mrs. Hershey Martin, former Mayris Chaney. Mrs. Roosevelt was infant's godmother at San Francisco christening.

Disability Claims Reduced in Area

The back-log of World War II veterans' disability claims in the Dallas Branch Area has been reduced nearly 80 percent since February, VA's June report shows.

As of July 1, a total of 9,738 cases was pending in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, compared with 47,799 at the end of February, Sam P. Kohen, director of claims, says.

He attributed the reduction to development of trained VA personnel, new operating procedures and a decline in the volume of new applications. More than 250,000 vets of World War II living in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana have filed pension claims, of which 118,752 were awarded pensions and 121,633 had claims disallowed.

NAMED EDITOR

LUBBOCK.—A. S. Gaylord, Jr., librarian of Texas Technological College, has been appointed editor of Texas News Notes, quarterly publication of the Texas Library Association, official organization of all professional librarians of Texas.

WILLIAMS APARTMENT & MINERAL BATHS

601 Broadway
Across From Rio Theatre
Convenient — Modern Reasonable Rates
W. W. (Bill) WILLIAMS, Owner
Hot Springs, N. M.
Fishing Headquarters

WHEN WERE YOUR EYES EXAMINED?
DR. J. R. DENHOF
OPTOMETRIST
117 W. 4TH ST. CLOVIS, N.M.
TEL. 61 M.



Phillips 66 is "Weather-Controlled" to give you a Smoother, Easier Ride!*

Just think—here's a gasoline scientifically controlled to fit every driving climate.

For years Phillips scientists have carefully "weather-controlled" Phillips 66 Gasoline to match it to the weather you drive in.

Why not get this kind of gasoline performance for your car? Drive in where you see the big orange-and-black "66" sign.



* PHILLIPS SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH CONTROLS EVERY GALLON OF PHILLIPS 66 THAT GOES INTO YOUR CAR!



PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET

The Commissioners Court of Parmer County, Texas, will meet at the Court House in Farwell, Texas, at a regular meeting on August 26, 1946, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., to adopt budget for Parmer County. All persons who are interested are invited to be present at the adoption of the County budget.

A. D. SMITH, County Judge, Parmer County, Texas.

The world has an opening for every man. It's the getting out of the hole that is the job.

SELF'S RADIO SERVICE

All Work Guaranteed
Texico N. M.

To the Voters of the 120th Legislative District:

I am deeply grateful to my more than 6,600 good and loyal friends for their votes and support in the July 27th primary, Aiken, my home box in Floyd County, gave me 50 votes to 12 for my opponents.

I earnestly solicit the continued support of my friends in the run-off primary, August 24th. Also, I will welcome and appreciate the votes and support of any and all of those who did not support me in the last election. If elected, I pledge the best there is in me to the service of this district and the state.

Joe W. Jennings

TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON

Notice, Livestock Owners

FOR FREE REMOVAL OF
Dead Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep
CALL

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSN.

Phone 15 Bovina, Texas

HOLT'S PANHANDLE STATION

Phone 94 Muleshoe, Texas

By GRAHAM HUNTER

POSSUM FLATS . . . "WORTH COMING HOME TO"

GOSH, DAD! I'M GLAD TO BE HOME. BUT TELL ME—WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK I'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT "DARK" FLOUR? HAS IT CHANGED MOM'S GLADIOLA BISCUITS ANY?

SON, AS LONG AS WE HAVE GLADIOLA FLOUR DON'T YOU WORRY NONE ABOUT "DARK" FLOUR. JUST WAIT'LL YOU SEE THEM LIGHT, FLAKY, CREAMY-WHITE GLADIOLA BISCUITS!

BLESS HIM, HE'S HOME! AND THANK GOODNESS FOR THE NEW GLADIOLA FLOUR. THANK GOODNESS HE'LL STILL GET THOSE WONDERFUL BISCUITS!

NO USE MAKING HIM WAIT TILL HE GETS TO THE TABLE. I KNOW HOW CRAZY HE IS ABOUT THESE GLADIOLA BISCUITS!

TO BRIGHTEN EVERY BAKING HOUR, JUST BAKE WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR!

WHAT'S YOUR FAMILY'S EXPERIENCE WITH GLADIOLA EMERGENCY FLOUR? WRITE US ABOUT IT

HE LOOKS KIND'A SKINNY— BUT THEM GLADIOLA BISCUITS WILL PUT SOME HEFT ON HIM!!

OH, WELL— THEY NEVER THROW OUT ANY BISCUITS ANYWAY!

GLADIOLA EMERGENCY FLOUR
Fant Milling Company
Sherman, Texas

GRAHAM HUNTER

Marcus Ice & Produce Co.

I PRODUCE MORE WHEN THEY FEED ME
STANTON'S
18% MILK PRODUCER

"Making their way by the way they're made"

Local Happenings

Double Wedding Held In Clovis Wednesday

A double wedding of considerable interest to local people was held at sunset at the First Methodist Church in Clovis, last Wednesday evening, July 31st, at 7 p. m., when Rev. J. C. English read the vows uniting Miss Mary Leola Moore and Ross B. (Bob) Drace, and Miss Harriet Irene Baker and Raymond Magness.

With the two couples standing before the church altar, Rev. English performed the lovely single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Drace chose a pink silk crepe dress with black accessories, while Mrs. Magness wore powder blue crepe with black accessories. Both had corsages of gardenias.

Mrs. Drace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore of Texico, having moved here some time ago from Hale Center, Texas. She is a graduate of the Abernathy high school.

Drace, who returned to his home here some months ago after a spell of naval duty in the Pacific, is the grandson of Mrs. J. H. Ross and has made his home in Texico for several years, figuring prominently in high school sports prior to graduation. He is employed at the Texico Port of Entry and the couple will reside in Texico.

Mrs. Magness, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, of near Texico, is also a Texico high school graduate, where she also took part in sports and school activities. Magness is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Magness, who live east of Texico, and spent two years in the army, including service in the ETO. The couple will live near Farwell. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCormick.

To Red River Area

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McElroy, the twins, and houseguest Nancy Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seale, Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge and daughters, of Farwell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Cranfill and family of Friona, left the last of the week for Red River, N. M., where they will spend this week vacationing.

Robert Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, is spending two weeks in Dallas, having accompanied Ted Nichols, of Amarillo, to that city.

Reunion Is Planned For This Weekend

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitley, in Farwell, will be the scene of a family reunion, this week, when sisters and a brother of Mrs. Whitley, with their families, will gather here.

Included will be Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Selz and daughter of Marshall, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris and family, of Denton; and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Belew and family, of Vernon. Another sister, Mrs. Maude Blair, is spending the summer here in the Whitley home.

League Party Held On Friday Evening

Members of the young people's department of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church met for a social in the church parlors last Friday evening, with Mrs. W. H. Graham acting as hostess to the group.

Following several games, refreshments were served to Marcia Anne Johnson, Rosamond Booth, Mary Ruth and Hazel Petree, Peggy and Jean Rogers, Belva Park, Toby Booth, Warlick Thomas, Ernest Loke, Sonny Graham, A. C. Henne-man, David Houghtling, Rev. Harvey E. Carrell and the hostess.

Receives Master's Degree At Iowa

Rex Kyker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker, will receive his Master's degree in speech tonight (Wednesday) when commencement exercises are held at the University of Iowa, in Iowa City.

While attending the University, Rex has served as a student instructor. He is expected here about the 14th, to spend two weeks with his relatives, following which he will go to Abilene Christian College, as an instructor in the speech department. He previously attended school at ACC.

Guests At Utsman Home Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chemley of Ebers, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Norman of Wichita Falls, visited in the L. T. Utsman home south of town, the past week. The Normans are Mrs. Utsman's parents.

Miscellaneous Shower Is Given On Tuesday

Mrs. Calvin Blain, the former Miss Billie Marie Utsman, was honored with a post-nuptial miscellaneous shower, the past Tuesday evening, when Mrs. A. F. Phillips, Mrs. Elaine Tate, Mrs. S. E. Morris and Miss Jeatonne Morris acted as hostesses.

The social was held in the home-making building of the Farwell school and a color scheme of orchid was featured at the serving table, where Mrs. Tate was in charge. Miss Maxine Ford presided at the guest register.

Those attending included: Mmes. Raymond Chandler, J. D. Thomas, Alvenia Sharpe, V. C. Venable, Olan Schleuter, Jim Moss, Ray Ford, A. Milstead, Lenton Pool, Ted Sheets, Otis Huggins, Noble Goldsmith, W. T. North, Otis Branscum, Travis Brown, H. A. Clift, A. F. Phillips, Jr., B. A. Rogers, Herschel Morgan, Henry Lewis, Aubrey Sprawls, J. T. Hulsey, J. H. Birchfield, L. L. Norton, Lenora McDermit, A. J. Jones, L. T. Utsman, Edgar Blain, H. H. Petree, J. H. Leavell, Verney Towns, H. B. Baker, John Porter, R. V. Ham, H. D. Bradshaw;

Misses Rosamond Booth, Frances Barnes, Sybil Ham, Norma Jean Thomas, Maxine Ford, Wynelle Brown, Theda Branscum, Ella Bradshaw, Nelma Branscum, Peggy Rogers, Ruth Birchfield, Talma and Hettye Nan Randol, LaMoin Jones, Marcia Anne Johnson, Gladys Johnson, Edith May, Delphine Johnson, Mary Ruth and Hazel Petree, Doris Leavell, Harriet Baker, Margery Baker, Joan Booth; the honoree and the hostesses.

Regrets were received from Misses Mary Moore, Peggy Williams, Iris and Reva Martin, Doris Stovall, Eunice Humphrey and Tommie Meeks; Mmes. Jim Moss, Lena Yoder, Doris Tucker, T. T. Doolittle, W. J. Goldsmith, D. J. Brown, LeRoy Faville, C. M. Henderson, C. E. Sanders, Willie Williams, Baldock, Bell Moss, Anna Henry, E. M. Deaton, Harry Whitley, Sam Aldridge, Ollie Williams, Milo Goldsmith, V. L. Martin, Rip Snodgrass, Jack White, T. F. Selman, John Lockhart, Harold Hillock, Floyd Milstead, Carl G. Davis, Walter Curd, Joe Magness, Lewis Paul, Lawrence Ham, E. F. Utsman, Henry Jacks, Bob Williams, W. R. Bowers, Sam Randol, Grayson Roberts, L. A. Cantrell, W. W. Hall, J. P. Tate, R. B. Summers, Claude Rose, Claude Darr, G. C. Houston, T. J. Massongill, Willie Goldsmith and C. A. Cassidy.

57TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Randol were honored with a picnic supper, last Wednesday evening, at the park in Farwell, the occasion being the 57th wedding anniversary of the couple.

A lunch was spread, followed by watermelon, and afterward the group enjoyed a few hours of visiting.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol, Mrs. Leona Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol and daughters, Tommie, Talma and Hettye Nan; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Glenna Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Roberts, Mrs. Leon Cantrell and Tommy Newt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and children, Bill, Delphine, Jerry, Gloria and Don; and Donald Watkins.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews returned to their home in Texico last Thursday from a trip which took them to various points in East and Central Texas. During their vacation, they attended a family reunion of the Matthews at Comanche.

Guests Of Rollins

Mrs. C. H. Needham and children, of Amarillo, are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rollins, in Farwell. Mr. Needham, who was here over the weekend, returned home on Monday.

BOYS IN UNIFORM



DISCHARGES FILED

Pfc. Noonan C. White, of the 108th Infantry, received his discharge at Fort Sam Houston on July 29. His colors include the Army of Occupation (Japan), victory, A-P with one campaign star (Southern Philippines) and a bronze arrowhead for invasion; good conduct, and Philippine liberation. In service 23 months, he spent 17 overseas.

Wilbur James Charles, MM3-c, was discharged from the Navy at Shoemaker, Cal., on July 16th. He went into uniform in September, 1944, has the American area and victory ribbons.

Perry Barnes, Jr., S1-c, received his release at San Pedro on July 6, having entered service in January, 1945. He holds the A-P, American area and victory colors.

James Word Baxter, S1-c, was discharged at Camp Wallace on July 27, after serving since September, 1945, with nine months of overseas duty.

Kenneth Eugene Thompson, Printer 3-c, was released at San Pedro on July 31st. Thompson has the A-P and victory ribbons, having joined the Navy in August, 1945.

ON COURTESY CRUISE

SSMB1-c Leon Cantrell, husband of the former Eileen Randol, who is making her home in Texico, writes his wife that he and crew members of a new cruiser are making practically all European ports, on a "courtesy cruise". The ship sailed from the States in June and Cantrell reports that he hopes to be back in by September or October. He is slated for release in November.

Licenses Are Issued, Marriages Recorded

The following marriage licenses have been issued recently at the office of County Clerk D. K. Roberts:

Miss Geraldine Whitehurst and Thos. Leroy Nickerson, on July 24th, Miss Marion Baker and John Charles Gunn on August 1st; John Allen and Miss Betty Robertson, on August 3rd, and Miss Vera Hachau and N. H. Bowman received a license on July 27th and were married that day by Justice of the Peace Jess Newton.

Also recorded at the office is the wedding of Miss Ellen McMillan and Calvin Arthur Goodman, performed by B. N. Graham, local minister, on July 2nd.

A license was issued on Monday, August 5, to Miss Juanita Sanderson and R. H. Pruitt.

A marriage license was issued to Alton Pruitt and Betty Ruth Houlette on Tuesday, August 5, 1946.

Mrs. Scottie Barry and Mrs. W. J. Sides have returned from San Antonio, where they took the David Sides' children home, after they had spent the summer here. During their stay here, Mrs. Barry and the children visited Carlsbad Caverns, Cloudercroft and Ruidoso.

Hamlin Overstreet, of the Capitol Freehold Land office, left last week on his annual vacation, joining his wife in Santa Fe, where she had been the past month.

Earl Atchley returned last Thursday from a visit to various points in East Texas.

Buy a bond every pay day!

Shriners Will Meet On August 14th

Khiva Temple wants to help, says Lee Thompson, Farmer Potentate's Aide. Khiva Temple is seeking unfortunate children under fifteen years of age regardless of race, or creed or color who may be helped, benefited, or healed through the facilities of the Shriner's Hospitals.

Khiva Temple has handled several hundred cases within the past three years, said Thompson.

He urges all Shriners to attend the monthly meeting on Wednesday, August 14, at which time a complete report will be made of the Iperial Council and Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled Children session.

Dr. V. Scott Johnson and son, Mrs. Effie Johnson and young Sammy Cox spent the past weekend vacationing at the Johnson cabin in Holy Ghost Canyon, in the New Mexico mountains.

Mrs. Raymond Ross and children, of Morton, Tex., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham.

Duane Sprawls and Bobby Hart, working with the Santa Fe gang near Norman, Okla., spent the past weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corey, of Amarillo, arrived Friday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bess Henneman. They returned to Amarillo on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Overstreet were here from Lubbock over the weekend for a visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. Anne Overstreet.

Mrs. John Armstrong was in Lubbock the first of the week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gordon and bringing her son, Johnnie, home with her. Johnnie had spent a week with his aunt and uncle.

ARE YOU FULLY INSURED?

An insurance policy written a few years ago will not cover your losses under present valuations.

Better check your policies now and be on the safe side. Fire might strike before night and your loss would be heavy.

LeRoy Faville

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sides were Lubbock visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wesley Hromas returned Saturday night from a honeymoon trip to Grandview, Wash., where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. Thad Watkins and son, Donald, and Mrs. Sam Randol and daughter, Tommie, were in Lubbock on Monday. Donald attended a photographer's meeting while the ladies were shopping.

Mrs. W. W. Williams, sister of Mrs. W. J. Matthews, is here from her home in Hot Springs, N. M., for a visit in the Matthews home.

Mrs. J. E. Fears, mother of Mrs. G. W. Atchley, is here from Denver, Colo., as a guest in the home of her daughter.

Close Out

On the following Useful Items:

- MIRACLE TOASTERS Regular \$5.75 Values **4.25**
- SOLID ALUMINUM ROASTERS Regular \$5.75 Values **4.10**
- SOLID ALUMINUM GRIDDLES Regular \$4.42 Values **2.75**

Air Conditioners

These conditioners are of the squirrel cage type, quiet running, and will give you the maximum efficiency at low cost. Come in for a demonstration.

Magness Equipment Co.

FARWELL, TEXAS

Tastier CINNAMON BUNS



USE FLEISCHMANN'S FAST-RISING DRY YEAST

Hot, luscious Cinnamon Buns at a moment's notice! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast is always ready for quick action . . . keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—just dissolve according to directions on the package, then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh—on your pantry shelf

Bill the Butcher Says

We are still having our troubles down at Old Bill Hall's. With rationing removed, and no points to keep up with, we thought that we would have an easy time. But our troubles seem to multiply.

We have two sets of computing scales, and neither one of them will register more than 75c per pound. With price controls off, nothing sells under that measly figure, and we still have our troubles trying to figure selling costs on items that sell at 80c to \$1.15 per pound. What next?!

Hall's Grocery & Market

State Line Cafe

IS NOW OPEN

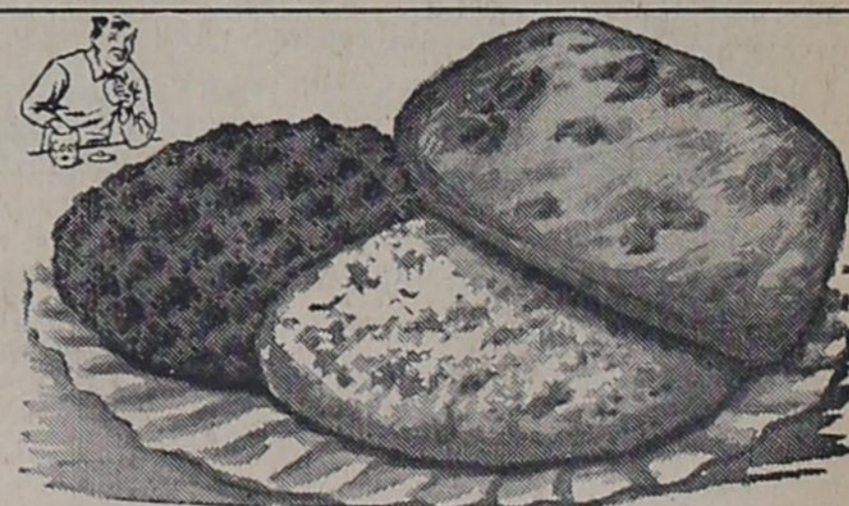
24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK

FOR

YOUR SERVICE AND CONVENIENCE

Regular Lunches — Steaks — Short Orders

TEXICO, N. M.



Cookies that are SO Good!

For energy—for nutrition—and for a tasty snack, give the kiddies pure, wholesome, delicious cookies. Shop at our bakery today for cookies the whole family will love—and the whole family will thrive on. Take home some today!

CRAWLEY'S BAKERY

Bovina Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McGee have visited in his mother's home the past week. They have spent the summer in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ellison and children are enjoying a trip to Denver and other places of interest in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Potts had their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kennedy and sons, John Albert and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Potts' granddaughter, Jeanette Kennedy, who spent the week with them. Donald left Monday to be transferred from his position in the photo-reproduction section in the Air Force to the War Department in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Byron Turner, Miss Bettie Jo Moorman and Mrs. Bill Venable went to Odessa, Thursday morning, to visit for a few days. Mrs. Turner will bring the twins, Dana and Betty, home. They have been visiting their grandmother there.

Mr. and Mrs. Head of Clovis, and brother and wife and family, of Denver, Colo., visited in the Hubert Ellison home the past week.

Bob Johnston and sons, Bob, Jr., and Sam, left Wednesday to enjoy a fishing trip.

Carpenters have torn down the T. G. Hudson cafe this week and are building it from the ground up. It will be larger when finished.

The Earl Ware family has returned from a trip of several weeks, during which they visited in California and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Standerfer and little son, Jackie, are spending this week in Lubbock, visiting and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denny and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhodes and family left on a vacation, Thursday. They will go to Colorado and points of interest in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Steelman and daughter were in town, Wednesday. John Albert has spent most of the summer in the home of his grandparents here.

Mrs. George Trimble and Lois Marie spent the past week with Mrs. Trimble's parents at Mobeetie.

Mrs. Haskell Sudderth underwent minor surgery in a Clovis hospital this week.

Mrs. Lloyd Battey has returned from a Lubbock hospital, where she underwent surgery two weeks ago.

Mrs. Odie White is employed part-time at the local tailor shop.

Delores Wilson is working at the McCuan Cafe for a few days.

Mrs. Chandler and baby son, from Bellview, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson.

Odie White made a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

Major and Mrs. W. M. Norton, of Quemado, Tex., are visiting relatives here this week. They have recently returned from Germany, where he was stationed for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tabor visited his parents at Wellington, Sunday.

Denzil Eberling and Clifford Smith, both of the Navy, are enjoying short furloughs at home.

Mrs. J. Sam Gaines has had as her guest the past week her sister, Mrs. Bettie Adams, and her niece and husband, from Paris, Texas.

Mrs. Troy Armstrong and son, Jr. Barbee, are vacationing in New

Mexico this week.

The Auxiliary ladies wish to thank Chester Cranfill for allowing them to hold their bake sale in his store, Saturday, and to thank those who so generously contributed pies and cakes to be sold. Everyone admired the flowers sent in by Mrs. Steelman for table decoration. Last but not least, they wish to thank those who bought, making it possible for the ladies to take in \$44.91. This is to be used for the purpose of buying supplies for and equipment for the new hall kitchen.

Bonnie Lee Nickell, of Dallas, who has been the guest of Louise Moody for the past two weeks, returned to her home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hromas returned from their trip to Washington. They will move into their new home this week.

Bob Kessler, of Friona, visited his nephew, Jack Kessler and wife, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hagerman were called to the bedside of his mother at Sweetwater, Texas, the last of the week. She had suffered a brain hemorrhage, but is reported some improved at this time.

James Tidenberg cut his hand severely, Saturday night, on an electric saw.

Mr. Steelman suffered a heart attack one day last week, and is confined to his bed at this time.

Mrs. F. W. Ayres suffered an injury to her left hand, Monday, while doing her weekly wash at the Englant Laundry. A wringer on the machine got out of control and began whirling around, and as she threw out her hand to stop it, her thumb was caught in some manner. The thumb was badly crushed and broken in two places.

Fishing Trip Sponsored By S. E. Cone Grain

R. S. Johnston and sons, Bob and Sam, left Tuesday to join a group on a fishing trip to Possum Kingdom Lake. They met in Lubbock, 14 employees of the S. E. Cone Grain Co. The company truck and five motor boats was furnished, the trip sponsored by S. E. Cone, who went along. All brought home fish to their families. Bob and Sam visited their sister in Ft. Worth before returning.

Whitehurst-Wilkerson Vows Read July 26th

Miss Jerry Whitehurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitehurst, and Thomas Leroy Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson of Bovina, were united in marriage on July 26th, at the Baptist Church in Texico, with Rev. Virgil E. Hunter officiating.

The bride has lived in Bovina since 1942, finishing high school here. Leroy has lived around Bovina since 1935. He served with the armed forces for 44 months, spending 37 months overseas, and is now employed by the highway department here.

The bride was attired in a blue wool suit with white accessories. They were accompanied by the bride's father and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitehurst. The couple will be at home in Bovina.

Birthday Party Given Chester Cranfill

Chester Cranfill was agreeably surprised, Thursday evening, when his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles McGhee and Mr. and Mrs. Wydette Fourmentin, all of Clovis, and his

brother, Mansell Cranfill, of Farwell, arrived at his home with a lovely birthday cake and plenty of ice cream, to celebrate his birthday. Mrs. Chester Cranfill served a chicken dinner to the guests, and the evening was spent in visiting.

Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—"From a health standpoint children are not ready to enter school until they have been successfully vaccinated against smallpox," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, reminds parents who expect to enroll their youngsters in September. "Many school districts make vaccination an entrance requirement, and children who have never been vaccinated, and also those vaccinated in babyhood, should be taken to the physician for vaccination now, so that the scar will be well-healed before school opens."

Vaccination against diphtheria is also strongly recommended for further protection. Parents are urged to have their children protected from diphtheria by immunizing with

toxoid. Children who had this protection in infancy should receive a booster dose before entering school in order to maintain immunity at a high level.

"These two types of protection against disease should be considered 'musts' for preschool children," Dr. Cox declared. "Any other immunizations that the physician may recommend will, of course, provide additional health security."

In addition to this protection against specific communicable diseases each child getting ready to enter school should also receive a complete physical examination by his private physician or at the nearest clinic. Any treatment or correction of defects advised by the doctor should be undertaken immediately in order that the child may enter school in the best possible condition.

In their "fire piston" natives of the Malay Peninsula invented the compression ignition principle of the Diesel engine at least 1,000 years before it was re-invented in Germany. Tinder placed at the bottom of a woden cylinder, is ignited when a closely fitting plunger is struck with the hands, creating heat by air compression.

WALLPAPER

6¢-12¢-18¢-24¢ PER ROLL

Gaines Hdw. Co.

BOVINA, TEXAS



Figure It This Way...

When you get ready to build—whether it be a chicken house, cow sheds, barns, or a modern dwelling—you will find it real economy to use our volcanic building blocks.

And, another thing, there is no shortage of this material. We can supply you with any amount in three convenient sizes—5x6x12, 5x8x12 and 6x7x14.

MANUFACTURED IN BOVINA

George Mc Kinney

Bovina, Texas

To the Voters of Precinct 2:

I am deeply grateful for the splendid vote I received in the first primary election, which places me in a run-off campaign with the present incumbent. This was my first attempt in politics and I am gratified with the vote I received.

I will appreciate your further consideration in the second primary of August 24, and assure you if elected I will be doing my best to serve all the people of the precinct in a manner that will meet their approval.

C. L. Calaway

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE Lady Faire Beauty Shop

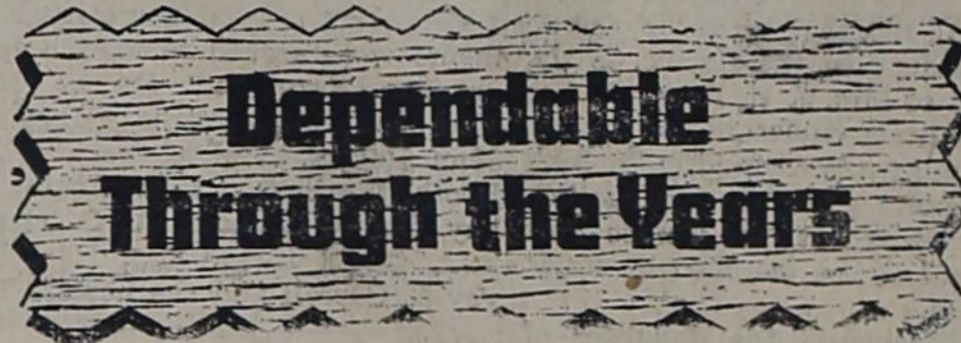
In Bovina

ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE OFFERED

Cold Waves, Machineless, and Machine Permanents Given

Shop Located In My Home

JUNE WATKINS, Owner



For thirteen years we have served this community. That means time-tested service! We're sincerely proud of every year . . . proud that we have been able to maintain our high standards . . . proud that our store has become a vital factor in hundreds of homes in the Bovina territory. But most of all, we're proud of your patronage, for it means that we have succeeded in pleasing you—with our merchandise—our prices—our service. We welcome the future—and you!

Kimbrow Drug Store

BOVINA, TEXAS

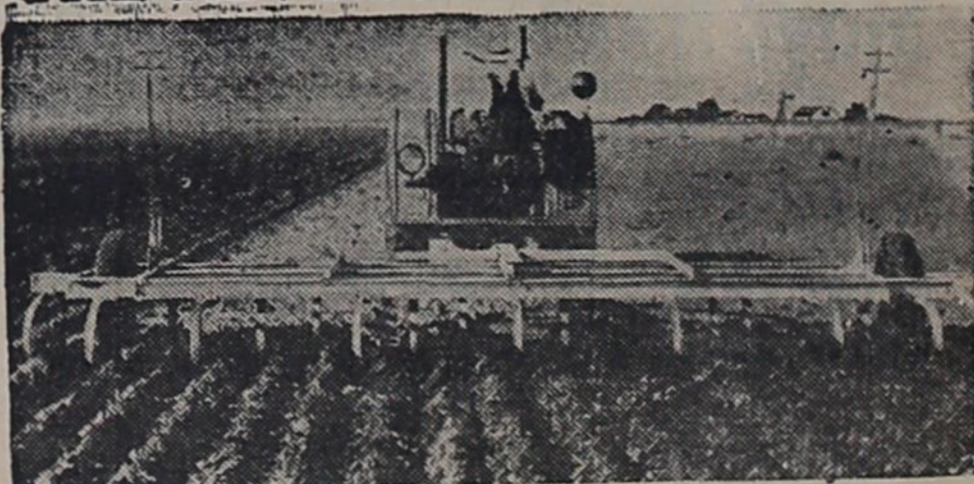


Hot weather demands light foods, such as cold cuts, sandwich spreads and thirst-quenching beverages. All of these can be yours in a jiffy. Simply come here and get your-cool-as-ice foods, where freshness, flavor and economy are our constant by-words.

Cranfill Gro. & Mkt.

BOVINA, TEXAS

THE REVOLUTIONARY PLOW,



GRAHAM-HOEME PLOW

10--BIG FEATURES--10

- SELF-SHARPENING POINTS -- NO SIDE DRAFT
- EXTRA LIGHT DRAFT--NOTHING TO GREASE
- PLOWS ALL TYPES OF LAND WITHOUT ADJUSTMENTS
- PREVENTS EROSION BY WIND AND WATER
- BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME
- CUTS PLOWING COST IN HALF--DOUBLES SUB-SOIL MOISTURE

FOR SALE BY

C. R. Elliott Company

Bovina, Texas

Butane-Propane Tanks AND Furniture

300 and 500 Gal. PROPANE, 500 Gal. BUTANE Tanks Ready To Install

SEE US FOR CONTRACT INSTALLATION. WE ARE BONDED AND LICENSED TO MAKE INSTALLATION AND INSTALL GAS APPLIANCES.

FURNITURE

Dinette Suits, Combination Living Room Suits, Base Rocker, Tilt Back Chair, Occasional Chairs, Radio and Coffee Tables, Kitchen Stools, Floor Lamps, Divans, Writing Desk

MISCELLANEOUS

Light Fixtures, Floor Furnaces, Gasoline Engines, Golden Arrow Sweeps, 12 to 40 In., Angel Plow Parts & Disc, Sanders Plow Parts

BURO KITCHEN CABINET WITH SINK Close-Out Price

C. R. Elliott Co.

BOVINA, TEXAS



THE handy wax cans that were drafted to carry war supplies are marching back again to store shelves—which is good reason to wax eloquent!

Because of the demand for tin and steel to carry food, weapons, drugs and medicines to battle fronts, a large percentage of the wax for civilian use had to be packaged in substitute containers. And thousands of the wax cans themselves went to war carrying "impregnite", a substance soldiers rubbed on their clothing to protect it from burning gases.

The wax manufacturers are returning to unbreakable, easy-to-store cans as fast as they can, and they're available now in time to help you preserve all the sparkle of your spring-scoured house. Here is a check list of ways to use the cans of wax:

FLOORS:—If the floor has never been waxed, wash thoroughly with soap and water, rinse, allow to dry. Apply thin, even coat of wax with soft, clean cloth. Allow wax to dry 30 minutes.

To care for a waxed floor, dust with a dry mop, wash off spots with a slightly damp cloth and coat traffic areas with wax from time to time before the original film has worn through. With such care it

will only be necessary to wax the entire floor three or four times a year.

FURNITURE:—Wash furniture with mild soap and lukewarm water, rinse and dry thoroughly. Apply a thin coat of liquid or paste wax with soft cloth wrung out of cold water. Let it dry slightly and polish with soft dry cloth.

WOODWORK:—Follow same directions as given for furniture. A wax surface brings out the luster of a painted or varnished surface and makes it resistant to liquid stains.

And now while you have the wax can out, let the illustrations above guide you to more places where wax will do a brightening and work-saving job for you!

1. Sandpaper rough edges of bureau drawers and apply a wax film to prevent snagging of delicate fabrics (makes dresser drawers open and close more easily, too).

2. Put a coat of wax on window sills, the painted trim in children's rooms—all surfaces that receive lots of wear.

3. A coat of wax on Venetian blinds will preserve the finish and make them easy to clean with a damp cloth.

4. A colorless wallpaper wax will preserve a glazed wallpaper that is subjected to much wear or moisture—as in kitchen or bathroom.

If you value your property, never store kerosene or gasoline inside a house or barn.

The cautious person uses both hands when climbing, whether it be ladders or windmills.



Looking for Values...?

20% Texo Range Cubes

Atlacide

ONLY 14 DRUMS LEFT

RID YOUR POULTRY OF INSECTS WITH TOXITE FLEA AND MITE SPRAY

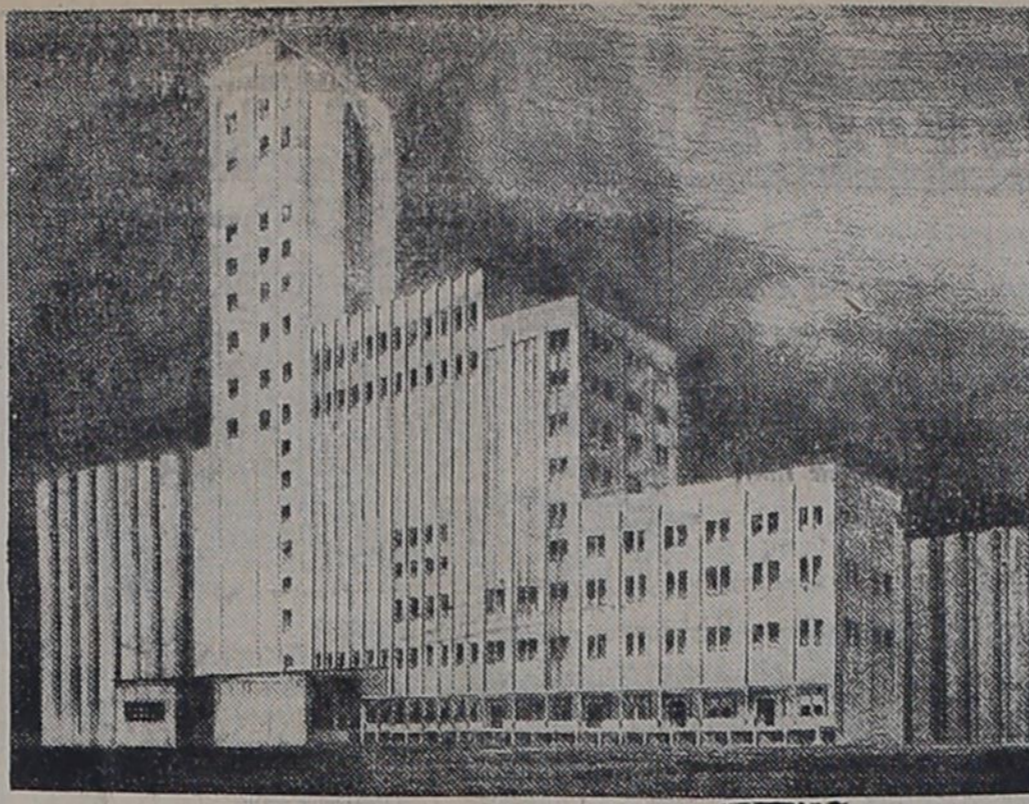
WE HAVE A FEW SPRAY GUNS LEFT

Metal Flock Feeders

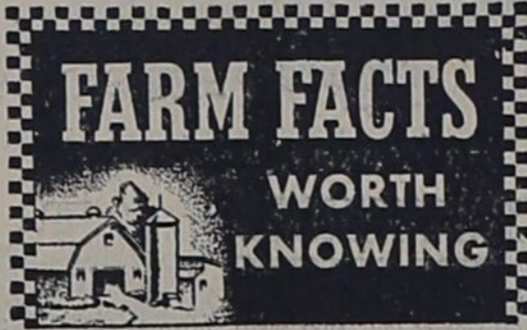
Farmers Supply Co.

RAY MEARS, Mgr.

TEXICO-FARWELL



MILLION DOLLAR FEED MILL—This architect's sketch shows the new \$1,000,000 ten-story, fireproof Burrus Feed Mill now being erected at Fort Worth for the manufacture of Texo Feeds. Upon completion of construction about January 1, general offices of the Burrus Feed Mills will be moved from Dallas to Fort Worth.



Q. How long does it take 2-4D, the new selective hormone weed killer, to kill weeds?

A. Plants will die in two to four weeks after application, the first indication being a twisting of leaves and stems.

Q. Do hens laying at a high rate consume more feed than those laying at a lower rate?

A. Yes. 100 hens laying 70 eggs a day will take 29 to 32 lbs. of feed daily. 100 hens laying 40 eggs a day will take only 20 to 22 lbs.

Q. Should special attention be given to feeding and handling the herd boar?

A. Yes. Records at the Ralston Purina Company's Research Farm indicate that any improper feeding, mis-handling, or neglect of the most important single individual in the hog herd, the herd boar, will be reflected in smaller litters, lowered production, and less profit.

Q. Should tom turkeys be separated from females during the growing season?

A. It is probably not necessary until the last six weeks or two months of the growing period. Such a separation makes the birds more docile, they grow better, and there is less bruising or skin-tearing as the result of fighting.

Q. What was the change in the International Livestock Exposition recently announced?

A. Carlot feeder cattle will be dropped this year from the International's competition. Carlot feeder cattle will be featured at a special show to be held at the Chicago Stock Yards, October 28 and 29, under the sponsorship of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company and the Angus, Hereford, and Shorthorn Breed Associations.

Send your questions about any phase of farm management to FARM FACTS, 837 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.

Housing Units Are Planned At A & M

COLLEGE STATION—Contract for erection of the veterans' housing units on the old polo field at Texas A. & M. College has been awarded to Henry C. Beck company of Dallas by the Federal Public Housing Authority, and first locations will be staked next week, it was announced by Charles Leighton, construction program engineer.

The college has advertised for bids on approximately \$65,000 in utility facilities, and grading and graveling of streets will begin this week. The new veteran housing units will be two-story buildings with four apartments on each level. The apartments will be 20x30 each, containing two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath.

Classed as semi-permanent construction, the buildings now at Foster Field, Victoria, will be dismantled in sections, trucked to the campus and erected. They are of frame construction and have asbestos shingle siding, gable roofs and sheet rock interiors.

It is contemplated that the new housing units will be completed for occupancy by January 1. There will be approximately 450 units in the entire development.

OIL EXTRACTION IS RESEARCH STUDY

AUSTIN—Research in the extraction of oil from cedarwood needles and cedar wood, is now underway in the chemical engineering department of the University of Texas.

Aided by a \$750 scholarship from Trubek Laboratories of East Rutherford, N. J., the study will be started on a wide scale, with the cedar-brake area of Central Texas as the basis for study. An area estimated at 3,000,000 acres is covered by cedar of two types; eastern red and Mexican juniper.

Cedarwood oil is valuable as an odorant, Dr. K. A. Kobe, chairman of the chemical engineering department, said.

Unemployment Rights Of Vets Considered

Q. How can a veteran get assistance with his unemployment problems?

A. The veteran may consult a veterans employment representative in a local office, or in the state central office of the employment service, a local service organization, a school or community vets' center.

Q. If a veteran is unable to find work, where can he obtain specific information about unemployment allowances?

A. Inquire at the public employment office or the offices of the unemployment compensation agency in the state or territory in which the veteran resides.

Q. Are there any penalties in case the veteran accepts readjustment allowances to which he is not entitled?

A. Any veteran who knowingly accepts an allowance to which he is not entitled shall be ineligible to receive further readjustment allowances. Also, the law provides for fine and imprisonment for anyone who fraudulently obtains payment or makes a false statement in order to cause allowances to be issued.

Q. Does a vet who is partially unemployed have a right to readjustment allowances?

A. Yes, a vet who works less than his normal number of hours and who receives less than \$23 per week should inquire at the nearest public employment office of the state unemployment compensation agency as to his eligibility for partial readjustment allowances.

Q. Can a veteran have a loan guaranteed or insured to buy or construct more than a single-family home?

A. Yes, but one veteran cannot get a guaranteed or insured loan to buy or build more than a four-family home. If more than one veteran is buying, the basic four-family home is allowed and may be increased by one additional family unit for each vet participating; thus two veterans can buy or build a six-family home, three vets a seven, etc.

Premiums Increased For Annual Fair

LUBBOCK—County and community premiums for the 29th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair to be held in Lubbock, Oct. 7-12, have been increased, officials of the Fair Association announced today.

In the county classification, cash prizes have been upped as much as \$35, with both third and fourth awards jumping from \$40 to \$75 and from \$25 to \$60 respectively. First and second are \$100 and \$85 this year, an increase of \$25 each. Fifth place got a similar increase to \$50; the county ranking sixth will receive a \$40 prize, \$15 more than heretofore. Those ranking seventh through fifteenth receive \$25 each.

With the exception of seventh and eighth places, which received \$5 increases this year, premiums for the best community display remain the same. First prize is \$25, second is \$20, third receives \$15, and fourth through eighth get \$10 apiece.

Community exhibits must be obtained from within the bounds of the eight school district in Lubbock county and are confined to those districts only.

Disc receivers for women's hearing aids are now being concealed in attractively styled earrings connected by cords with a hidden microphone. The new single unit hearing aids have been made possible by the development of compact "Mini-Max" batteries which gave important service in various fields during the war.

COL. DICK DOSHER

Licensed Auctioneer

Farwell, Texas

There Is No Substitute For Results

Dates Arranged At Tribune Office

TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON

Revival Meeting

August 7th to 18th

TEXICO-FARWELL BAPTIST CHURCH

SERVICES DAILY—10:30 A. M. and 8:30 P. M.

(Texas Time)

A Hearty Welcome to All!

Come and Bring Your Friends



Rev. Harold Dye, Evangelist

REV. HAROLD DYE was for many years Editor of The Baptist New Mexican . . . now Pastor Central Baptist Church of Clovis.

Special Musical Program

Led By

REV. W. R. PARROTT of Abbott, New Mexico

Auction Sale

As I am moving to Washington, I will have a public sale at my home in Clovis, located 16 blocks east of Hotel Clovis, on—

Saturday, August 10th

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 1—Corner Shelf
- 1—Coal Oil Stove
- 1—Floor Lamp
- 1—Hall Tree
- 1—Sewing Machine
- 1—Reading Lamp
- 2—Chairs
- 4—Butcher Knives
- 2—Gasoline Stoves
- 1—Mattress
- Canned Fruit
- Dishes and Other Articles
- 1—Ironing Board
- 1—8-gallon Jar
- 1—10-gallon Jar
- 1—6-gallon Jar
- 1—20-gallon Jar
- 1—Gas Range
- 1—Kitchen Cabinet
- 1—Buffet
- 1—Round Table
- 7—Chairs
- 1—Platform Rocker
- 1—Large Chair
- 1—End Table
- 1—Small Table
- 1—Gas Heater
- 1—Bearhide Rug
- 1—Innerspring Mattress
- 1—Studio Couch
- 1—Porch Swing
- 1—Card Table
- Cooking Utensils
- 1—Radio

LIVESTOCK

- 1—Sorrel saddle horse, 7 years
- 1—Jersey milk cow, 5 years

FARM EQUIPMENT

- 1—Iron-wheel wagon
- 1—Stock saddle, nearly new.
- 1—Two-wheel Trailer
- 1938 Plymouth pickup, 5 new tires
- 1—6-foot electric icebox

ARMY GOODS

- 2—Filing Chests
- 10—Cooking Units
- 2—Et. Heaters
- 8—Army Mattresses
- 25—Pair Good Work Shoes
- 20—Brush Hooks
- 20—Molds
- 4—Scythe Blades
- 14—Extension Wrenches
- 1—Hamburger Grinder
- 1—Monkey Pump
- 1—Oil Can
- 1—Barrel Pump
- 6—Rake Handles
- 15—Stove Grates
- 4—Buckets 66 Cup Grease
- 1—Auto Luggage Carrier
- 1—Floor Lamp
- 1—Reducing Unit

TERMS CASH—Settle With Clerk Before Leaving Sale
Consignments To Sale Are Invited

Rusty Selman, Owner

Dick Doshier, Auctioneer

Doshier & Francis, Clerks



SOFT-HEARTED . . . Unable to resist the plaintive baa-baa of the sheep tied up by the work stoppage of railway express workers, Jimmie O'Brien, an expressman, feeds the animal which is one of a cargo of livestock which was held at the yards in Sunnyside, Queens, N. Y., pending a break in the strike. Besides the animals, tons of fresh fish and thousands of crates of fruits and vegetables were piled up at terminals.

Rail oddities

WITHIN THE NEXT YEAR, RAILROADS WILL BUY AS MANY NEW PASSENGER CARS AS THEY BOUGHT IN THE WAR YEARS AND TEN YEARS BEFORE THAT.

BEFORE THE USE OF THE TELEGRAPH, RAILROAD STATION AGENTS OFTEN CLIMBED UP TO LOFTY PERCHES TO SCAN THE HORIZON FOR THE APPROACHING TRAIN.

EVERY PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES SINCE ABRAHAM LINCOLN HAS TRAVELED BY SPECIAL RAILROAD TRAIN. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT MADE THE LONGEST TRIP—8,754 MILES, COVERING 23 STATES.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS 144

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending August 3 were 18,142 compared with 27,638 for same week in 1945. Cars received from connections totaled 11,281 compared with 15,853 for same week in 1945.

Total cars moved were 39,963 compared with 43,491 for same week in 1945. Santa Fe handled a total of 40,577 cars in preceding week of this year.

There are 189 known races in the U. S. S. R.

Average Soil Low On Nitrogen, Phosphorus

LUBBOCK—Analysis of West Texas soils conducted at Texas Tech shows that the average soil in this area is low in phosphorus and nitrogen, moderately well supplied with potassium and most soils are low in organic matter, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant department.

Fertilizers and irrigation are both highly desired and recommended in the production of most crops in West Texas, Young says.

Irrigation is profitable before planting in the case of both cotton and grain sorghums. For sorghums the general recommendation is one irrigation two or three weeks before planting and one watering about the time sorghums are booting. Cotton fields should be irrigated in late March or early April and about two weeks prior to planting. The general practice for alfalfa is irrigation a week before each cutting, followed by another irrigation as each cutting is removed.

No fertilizer recommendations are given for cotton on either irrigated or dry farms, since experimental results to date indicate that West Texas soils are sufficiently fertile to provide cotton plants with necessary food elements, Young says.

Under irrigation it is believed that an application of one to two hundred pounds of superphosphate would be helpful in production of grain sorghums on soils low in phosphorus. In all cases under irrigation, addition of barnyard manure up to eight tons per acre per year will be beneficial.

Health Notes

by Texas Department of Health

With a sharp increase in the number of persons being bitten by rabid animals in East Texas, and similar occurrences reported in other sections of the state, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer, recently warned all Texans to be on the alert for symptoms of this disease when around domestic or wild animals.

The 2,166 animal heads received for examination by the State Health Department during the past year have shown 687 positives, including incidence among cats, dogs, horses, rabbits, rats, squirrels, skunks, guinea pigs, coyotes, gophers, raccoons, hogs, sheep, and prairie dogs.

Rabies is transmitted to man thru a bite, or having a cut exposed to the saliva of a rabid animal. Bites through clothing are not as dangerous as those on exposed surfaces, because the saliva is wiped off as the tooth passes through the cloth.

If a person is bitten, the offending animal should be penned, if possible, for a period of ten days observation. If the animal is normal at the end of that time, the case can be dismissed. If it is necessary to kill the animal, this should be done in such a manner that the brain is not destroyed, otherwise, an examination to determine whether or not the animal had rabies will be impossible. If the head is sent to the State Health Department, care should be used in properly icing it to prevent decomposition.

Buyers Guide Issued For Buying Planes

Air-minded Texans who want to fly but who haven't a plane to ride in, can now get the lowdown on how to purchase surplus government aircraft in a buyers' guide issued by the War Assets Administration.

The booklet, "How to Buy Surplus Aircraft, Components and Parts", lists types, prices and brief descriptions of surplus aeronautical property now being offered for sale by the WAA and instructions on how and where to buy this material. Installment payments, discounts and priorities are explained and a list is also included of addresses of War Assets regional officers and veterans certification offices.

Copies of the publication may be obtained by writing to the Office of Aircraft Disposal, WAA, 425 Second St., N. W., Washington, 25, D. C. or from the WAA regional office, T and P Building, Fort Worth.

Dial 2131 for expert job printing

Veterans Are Offered Ratings In Army

Veterans are now offered ratings in the U. S. Regular Army up to Staff and Technical Sergeant on the basis of training and experience, M-Sgt. John Temple, in charge of the recruiting station in Clovis, announced today.

"A recent War Department directive states that under the provisions of W. D. Pamphlet 12-16, a man discharged on or after May 12, 1945, under honorable conditions, may be enlisted in a grade commensurate with his training and skill," the sergeant continued.

"For complete information, anyone interested in returning to the service should visit our office and let us see what grade his previous skill warrants," Sgt. Temple concluded.

If you must do your own dry cleaning, for safety sake do it outdoors and with non-inflammable liquids. Avoid cleaning with gasoline or other highly inflammable materials.

IS YOUR MOTOR MISSING?



It never pays to ignore even a minor miss in your motor, for it may mean major motor trouble later. Why not drive in here today, where equipment, experience, and conscientious interest can serve you at a saving? Whether your motor needs a minor adjustment or a major overhaul, our motor-specialists will do the job promptly, precisely and economically.

Wrecker Service

Auto Accessories

State Line Garage

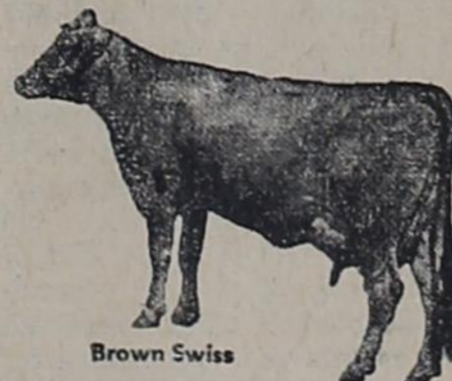
Pace Bros.

Texico, N. M.

**- FASTER MILKING
- QUICKER COW RESPONSE
- HIGH EVEN PRODUCTION**

THAT'S WHAT DE LAVAL MAGNETIC SPEEDWAY UNIFORM MILKING OFFERS YOU

THAT'S the kind of milking you want for your herd—the kind that gets the best results . . . pays highest profits and saves the most time. There is only one "magnetic" milker—the De Laval Magnetic Speedway—that assures absolutely uniform milking at all times. You must have uniform milking action for best, fastest milking. Ask us for the facts.



Brown Swiss

DE LAVAL—MILKER OF CHAMPIONS
Another De Laval Milked Champion . . . Royal's Patience of Lee's Hill Farm, New Vernon, N. J. Held world's records as a senior 2-year-old and senior 3-year-old. As a 3-year-old produced 21,676 lbs. milk, 933 lbs. fat in 365 days—fourth highest in class for Brown Swiss breed.



DE LAVAL SEPARATORS

. . . first in 1878 and still first today in skimming performance, long service, high quality cream production and lowest cost per year of use. A size and style for every need and purpose—hand or motor driven and high or low speed.

DE LAVAL STERLING MILKER

. . . provides De Laval quality milking at lower cost. Simple, rugged and dependable. Sterling Pulsator has only two moving parts. Wonderful milking performance obtains top results.



Eubank & Son Auto and Home Supply Co.

Clovis, N. M.

Plumbing and Repair

Expert plumber and gas fitter, 14 years experience.

Located at Kemp Lumber Co. in Farwell.

Prices Reasonable — Satisfaction Guaranteed

M. F. Parton

TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON



For Home Use

At our store you will always find a good selection of household items that are constantly in demand by all housekeepers. This week we are listing just a FEW of the many items you will need about the place.

NEW AND LOVELY WALL PAPER

NEW SHIPMENT PYREX WARE
All Sizes, For All Uses

DDT INSECT KILLER
In Both Powder Form For The Home
And Liquid For Outside Uses

CARBOLINEUM
Bring Container. \$1.50 Per Gallon

GALVANIZED TUBS
No. 2 Size

PAINTS AND VARNISHES
Complete Line. Also Linseed Oil.

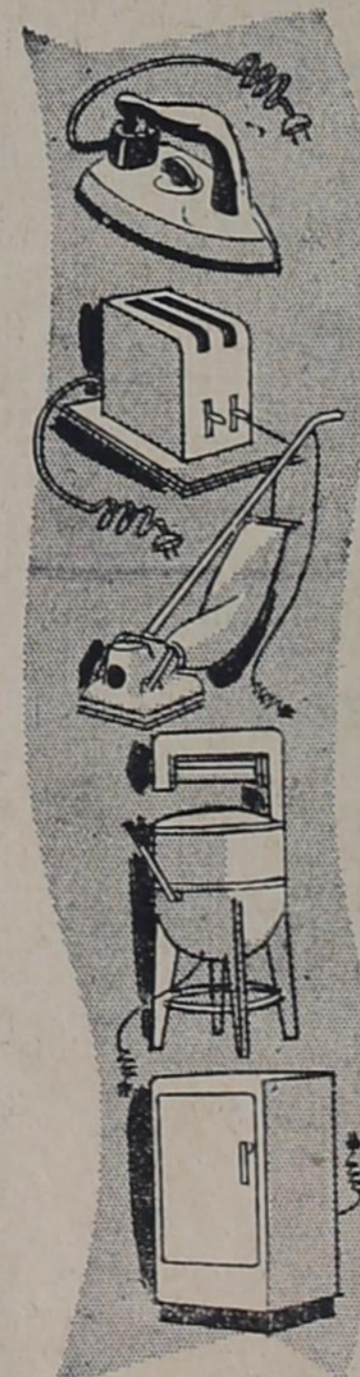
Houston Bros. Inc.

E. M. ROOP, Mgr.

Phone 3721

Texico, N. M.

Repairs



FOR
WASHERS
IRONS
SWEEPERS
FANS
TOASTERS
MOTORS
REFRIGERATORS
And Other Electrical
Appliances
(Except Radios)

Don't throw your appliances away because they need repair! Bring them to us. The trouble is probably minor, and can be repaired easily and at small expense.

Maytag Electric Shop

119 West Grand

Phone 980-J

Action . . . plus

NOW, more than ever before, your old car needs the best gasoline on the market to give you the right performance. Don't expect your car to give you good service on inferior grade gasoline. Get a tankful of the New Phillips 66 and see your car perform like a two-year-old.

Once again you can say, "Fill 'er up!"

Hardage Service Station

WE BUY AND SELL ANYTHING OF VALUE

Farwell, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICES

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 62

Proposing an Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by the addition of a new Section to be known as Section 49-b, creating a Veteran's Land Board and establishing a Veteran's Land Fund; providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section to be known as Section 49-b, which shall read as follows:

"Section 49-b. There is hereby created a Board to be known as the Veteran's Land Board, which shall be composed of the Governor, the Attorney General, and the Commissioner of the General Land Office. The Legislature shall provide by law for the issuance by said Board of not to exceed Twenty-five Million Dollars (\$25,000,000) in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the purpose of creating a fund to be known as the Veterans Land Fund. Such bonds shall be executed by said Board as an obligation of the State of Texas in such form, denominations, and upon such terms as shall be prescribed by law, provided, however, that said bonds shall bear a rate of interest not to exceed three per cent (3%) per annum.

"In the sale of any such bonds a preferential right of purchase shall be given to the administrators of the various teacher retirement funds, the Permanent University Funds, and the Permanent Free School Funds; such bonds to be issued only as needed, in the opinion of the Veteran's Land Board under legislative authorization.

"The Veteran's Land Fund shall be used by the Board for the sole purpose of purchasing lands suitable for the purpose hereinafter stated, situated in this State (a) owned by the United States, or any governmental agency thereof; (b) owned by the Texas Prison System or any other governmental agency of the State of Texas; or (c) owned by any person, firm or corporation.

"All lands thus purchased shall be acquired at the lowest price obtainable, be paid for in cash, and shall be a part of the Veteran's Land Fund.

"The lands of the Veteran's Land Fund shall be sold by the State to Texas Veterans of the present war or wars, commonly known as World War II, in such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prices and such rates of interest, and under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by law; provided, however, that any such lands remaining unsold at the expiration of eight (8) years after the effective date of this Amendment may be sold to anyone as shall be prescribed by law.

"All moneys received and which have not been used for repurchase of land as provided herein by the Veteran's Land Board from the sale of lands and for interest on deferred payments shall be credited to the Veteran's Land Fund for use in purchasing additional lands to be sold to Texas Veterans of World War II, in like manner as shall be provided for the sale of lands purchased with the proceeds from the sales of the bonds, provided for herein, for a period of eight (8) years from the effective date of this Amendment; provided, however, that so much of such moneys as may be necessary to pay interest on the bonds herein provided for shall be set aside for that purpose. After eight (8) years from the effective date of this Amendment, all moneys received by the Veteran's Land Board from the sale of the lands and interest on deferred payments, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be set aside for the retirement of said bonds and to pay interest thereon, and any of such moneys not so needed shall be deposited to the credit of the General Revenue Fund to be appropriated to such purposes as may be prescribed by law."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the first Thursday in November, 1946, at which election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words:

"FOR the Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding Section 49-b creating a Veteran's Land Fund for the purchase of lands in Texas to be sold to Texas Veterans of World War II."

Those opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words:

"AGAINST the Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding Section 49-b creating a Veteran's Land Fund for the purchase of lands in Texas to be sold to Texas Veterans of World War II."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution and be effective from the date of the determination of such result and the Governor's proclamation thereof.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

Disability and Death Compensation Fund for the appointive officers and employees of the State; limiting the amount contributed by the State to such Fund; providing for investment of Fund with certain exceptions; prohibiting recipients of benefits hereunder from receiving other direct aid from the State; authorizing counties to provide and administer such a Fund for appointive county officers and employees after favorable vote in a county election for such purpose; limiting the amount contributed by the county to such Fund; providing for investment of Fund with certain exceptions; prohibiting recipients of benefits from said Fund from receiving other direct aid from the State; and providing for an election, necessary form of ballot, and publication on the question of adoption of this Amendment.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That article 16 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Section 62, which shall read as follows:

"Section 62 (A). The Legislature shall have the right to levy taxes to provide a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for the appointive officers and employees of the State; provided that the amount contributed by the State to such Fund shall equal the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each such person, and shall not exceed at any time five per cent (5%) of the compensation paid to each person by the State, and shall in no one year exceed the sum of One Hundred and Eighty Dollars (\$180) for any such person.

"All funds provided from the compensation of such person, or by the State of Texas, for such Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund, as are received by the Treasury of the State of Texas, shall be invested in bonds of the United States, or cities of this State, or in bonds issued by any agency of the United States Government, the payment of the principal of and interest on which is guaranteed by the United States, provided that a sufficient amount of said funds shall be kept on hand to meet the immediate payment of the amount likely to become due each year out of said Fund, such amount of funds to be kept on hand to be determined by the agency which may be provided by law to administer said Fund; and provided that the recipients of benefits from said Fund shall not be eligible for any other pension retirement funds or direct aid from the State of Texas, unless the Fund, the

likely to become due each year out of said funds, such amounts of funds to be kept on hand to be determined by the agency which may be provided by law to administer said Fund; and provided that the recipients of benefits from said Fund shall not be eligible for any other pension retirement funds or direct aid from the State of Texas, unless the Fund, the creation of which is provided herein, contributed by the county, is released to the State of Texas as a condition to receiving such other pension aid."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of this State at an election to be held throughout the State in November, 1946, (being the 5th day thereof) at which all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation System for the officers and employees of the State of Texas and authorizing counties to provide such system for the appointive officers and employees of the counties of the State of Texas," and

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation System for the officers and employees of the State of Texas and authorizing counties to provide such system for the appointive officers and employees of the counties of the State of Texas."

Each voter shall scratch one of the said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Section 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments thereto.

A JOINT RESOLUTION S. J. R. NO. 5

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the Legislature to appropriate Seventy-Five Thousand (\$75,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay claims incurred by John Tarleton Agricultural College for the construction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency authorization of the Governor of Texas on August 31, 1937.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new section as follows:

"The Legislature is authorized to appropriate so much money as may

be necessary, not to exceed Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000.00) Dollars, to pay claims incurred by John Tarleton Agricultural College for the construction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency authorization by the Governor of Texas on August 31, 1937."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at the next general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1946, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PAY FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTED FOR JOHN TARLETON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE," and

"AGAINST THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PAY FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTED FOR JOHN TARLETON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE."

Each voter shall scratch one of the said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Section 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments thereto.

A JOINT RESOLUTION S. J. R. NO. 5

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the Legislature to appropriate Seventy-Five Thousand (\$75,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay claims incurred by John Tarleton Agricultural College for the construction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency authorization of the Governor of Texas on August 31, 1937.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new section as follows:

"The Legislature is authorized to appropriate so much money as may

be necessary, not to exceed Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000.00) Dollars, to pay claims incurred by John Tarleton Agricultural College for the construction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency authorization by the Governor of Texas on August 31, 1937."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at the next general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1946, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PAY FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTED FOR JOHN TARLETON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE," and

"AGAINST THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PAY FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTED FOR JOHN TARLETON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE."

Each voter shall scratch one of the said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Section 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments thereto.

LEGE." Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Section 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Section 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the treasury of the state, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

SMOKELESS BROILING

To broil a steak without smoking place slices of bread on the pan under the broiling rack. This bread absorbs the juices. If the steak is trimmed of extra fat before broiling, the bread may be eaten, since it is not greasy. It will be delicious.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Land in Parmer County

4 1/2%

R. L. Brown

The Land Man

110 Wall Street

Muleshoe

To the Voters of the 69th Judicial District

On the basis of complete but unofficial reports, it appears that you have elected me your District Judge for the coming term.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your support. Even though you had not seen fit to elect me to the office, I should have counted well spent the time and effort in making so many pleasant new friendships.

Especially do I wish to express my appreciation to my opponent for the highly ethical, clean and very gentlemanly way in which he carried on his campaign. Such men are a credit to our public life.

It is necessary for me to return temporarily to Army duty, but I will be released in ample time to serve in the office to which you have elected me.

I fully realize the dignity and responsibilities of the office, and I pledge my best efforts to serve honorably and creditably.

Harry Schultz

39-4tc.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 10

Proposing an Amendment to Article 16 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto Section 62 providing a Retirement,

"There's No Place Like Home"

For Ford Service

Sikes Motor Company

Ford — Ford Tractor

Phone 2361

FARWELL, TEXAS

Softballers Lose First Game to Herefordites

The Texico-Farwell softballers, sponsored by the Henderson Grain Seed Co., tasted their first defeat last Friday, when they visited in Hereford and lost a 4-6 decision to the Hereford All-Stars.

Although the locals outdid the All-Stars 8-6, the Texico-Farwellites were unable to come through in the pinches when men were on base. Jack Orr poled out what seemed certain for a homer with one man aboard, but was robbed by Hereford's crack right fielder.

Clarence and W. T. Meeks did the mound work for the losers, and Rundell caught the entire game.

The semi-finals of the Clovis Softball League will be played on Wildcat Field in Clovis tonight (Wednesday), with the finals coming up Thursday. Coach Seth Rollins says the Twin City lads are certain to be in the final play-off and will meet either the Campbell or the Railways Ice sluggers.

Motor Vehicles Are Disposed by WAA

The War Assets Administration reported today that 20,116 motor vehicles of all types were disposed of during June, 1946.

WAA said that trucks led the disposal list with 11,795 of which veterans bought 8,745. Federal agencies acquired 948, State and local governments 374, and 1,715 were purchased by qualified dealers.

Most of the activity in the sale of jeeps occurred in disposals to servicemen, who bought 4,529 out of a total offering of 4,545.

Other disposal figures reported in the WAA automotive division breakdown included 366 motorcycles and 1,942 trailers.

Search Texas For \$50,000 Heir

CHICAGO—An "orphan fortune" of \$50,000, an estate, left by a relative of whom they probably never heard is searching throughout Texas for the descendants or other relatives of William and Addie Perryman who would be the heirs.

This was announced here today by W. C. Cox, probate genealogist, 208 S. LaSalle St., who is directing the hunt. Mr. Cox, who specializes in tracing missing relatives to settle estates, said Mr. and Mrs. Perryman are known to have lived "somewhere in Texas" about 40 years ago, and were at that time about 25 years of age.

"Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Perryman," Mr. Cox said, "would have first claim to the estate. Should there be no such descendants, then the descendants of the couple's brothers or sisters would succeed to claim."

"There is evidence that William and Addie Perryman had children and also that some of the couple's brothers and sisters may have lived in a locality near them about 1905. As nearly as can be learned, William and his wife were born in the 1880's, and both are believed to be deceased."

NEW INSTRUCTORS

DENTON—Three new instructors have been added to the faculty of the North Texas State College demonstration school, according to Dr. W. J. McConnell, president of NTSC and Dr. J. C. Matthews, director of teacher training. Miss Christine Lancaster of Milledgeville, Ga.; Arthur Evans, NTSC graduate in industrial arts, and Mrs. Mary Glenn Perry of Denton have been added to the school faculty.

Top O' Texas Rodeo And Horse Show

PAMPA.—Plans are about complete for the Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo and Quarter Horse Show to be held in Pampa, Texas on August 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th.

The four day show will get underway Thursday night, August 15th at 7:30 p. m. with the Kid Pony Show to be followed by the Palomino Show which is sponsored by the Texas Palomino Breeders Association is the judge of the show. Animals entering the Palomino show need not be registered to be eligible.

Friday morning at 9:00 a. m. the judging of Quarter Horses will take place in the main rodeo arena. A record number of horses is expected this year. Mr. Quentin Williams is Superintendent of the Quarter Horse division. Special loving cups will be presented to the Grand Champion Stallion and Mare in addition to the cash prizes offered.

The Grand Parade will take place at 3:00 p. m. Friday, August 16th, with bands, floats, and all kinds of organization and individual entries taking part. The Khiva-Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps of Amarillo, the Shamrock Irish band, the Harvester Band from Pampa High School and one or more Army bands will add to the color of the big parade. Over five hundred horses are expected in the parade this year, surpassing the four hundred of last year. The Army will make up a section of the parade presenting all types of modern Army equipment.

Rodeo performances will be held on Friday night, Saturday afternoon, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon with the awarding of special prizes at the final performance.

Special Rodeo dances will be held in the Junior High School Gym on Friday and Saturday nights at 10:00 p. m. after the Rodeo performance with Rip Ramsey and his Texas Wanderers furnishing the music.

Special attractions at this year's show will include Dandy Fly-Way, educated stallion, presented by Bud Thies of Dallas, Texas, the Childress mounted quadrille, "Pancho" the Cowboy monkey and Louis Blair and his clown mule, "Gunpowder". Advance entries in the various contests indicates the biggest show in the history of the "Top O' Texas".

Powder on the coat sleeve has caused some mighty big explosions.

To Attend Insurance Meeting, Amarillo

Harold Carpenter, supervisor of the local AAA office, announced today that he would be out of the office on Thursday and Friday. During those two days, he will attend a district meeting of Triple A workers in Amarillo, where the wheat insurance program will be outlined.

On his return, Carpenter said, he expected to be ready to handle applications for wheat insurance, and advised farmers who are interested to contact him in the near future regarding the insurance set-up.

Enlargement Loan Is Approved For Lewis

A farm enlargement loan has been approved through the district Farm Security Administration for Emmett H. Lewis, it has been announced by the Farmer office, and the check to complete the transaction is expected within the next few weeks.

Lewis is adding 160 acres to property already owned, it was reported, and the loan is understood to be approved in the maximum amount of \$12,000.

ATTEND TEACHERS MEETING

Supt. B. A. Rogers and C. E. Sanders, both of the Texico school and Supt. H. A. Clift, of the Farwell school, were in Portales on Friday last week, attending a teachers meeting. The main subject for discussion, Rogers reported, was the shortage of teachers.

ROGERS TO KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers and daughters left Wednesday morning for Hutchinson, Kansas, where they will spend a few days visiting their son, Capt. and Mrs. Allan Rogers, who reside there where Allan is stationed.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT

AUSTIN—Dr. Robert C. Hammock, associate professor of curriculum and instruction in the Division of Extension at the University of Texas, has been appointed assistant to the dean of the Division, T. H. Shelby. He will serve as coordinator of off-campus activities, in addition to his other duties.

BABY GIFTS

The most complete line of baby gifts we have been able to offer for your inspection in several months. Drop in now and select choice gifts while our stock is complete.

FOX DRUG STORE



LEAVE FOR PILGRIMAGE TO CANADA . . . Group of 75 invalids before boarding a train in Chicago on their way to the Holy Shrines of the Saints in Canada, for the first of their yearly pilgrimage. Miss Mary Ellen Kelly, 23, Marcus, Iowa, (third from right, front row), inspired the pilgrimage and will lead the other invalids to the Shrine, seeking health through faith. They will be joined by thousands from other parts of the nation.

2,754,000 BU. WHEAT USED

AUSTIN—Texas used 2,754,000 bushels of wheat during May, 1946, for the production of flour, according to statistics released by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research and the U. S. Bureau of Census. Total number of sacks of flour produced was 1,296,000, a decrease of 24 percent under May, '45.

NOT A TRANSPORT

The 5,184-ton S. S. George Washington, originally on the New York-Norfolk coastal run, is said to have been the only American vessel not converted during the war years into a troop transport.

NEW BOX CARS

One thousand seven hundred and fifty new box cars will be acquired by the Santa Fe, according to an announcement made today by Fred G. Gurley, president of the company. These cars, with 750 now on order, will give the Santa Fe a total of 2,500 new cars to augment its present supply of this class of equipment for high grade commodities such as wheat, flour, etc., produced in Santa Fe territory.

Scientists have reached the conclusion through astronomical, geological and chemical study that the earth's hard crust was formed not less than 1,600,000,000 years ago.

Thanks, Folks!

For the nice birthday present you gave me on July 27 in nominating me as your County Treasurer. I shall always be grateful to you and will always give you the best service of which I am capable.

Roy B. Ezell

Bulk Turnip Seed

Purple Top White Globe

Complete Line Poultry And Dairy Feeds

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico

and

Clovis



It's wise to be a crank about your car repairs. It's smart and economical, too, to have it serviced by experienced mechanics, whether for minor repairs or major overhauls. Our service is prompt—thorough—and reasonable in cost. Drive in today for a free estimate.

Karl's Auto Clinic

Phone 3941

Farwell

To the People of Parmer County:

I wish to express my thanks to the citizens and ovters of Parmer County for nominating me County Judge. I shall strive to administer the office efficiently and with justice and fairness to all.

A. D. SMITH

WM. H. FLIPPIN, JR.
General Auctioneer
Friona, Texas

Farm and Livestock Sales A Specialty

Good Service Fair Treatment

At Courthouse, 2nd and 4th Mondays

I Solicit Your Business

AUTOMOBILE

BODY AND PAINT WORK

Prompt — Satisfactory — Reasonable

Southwestern Motors

CHRYSLER DEALERS

Pho. 2-4397 111 East 11th

Amarillo, Texas

In The Final Analysis --

It is always the customer's money that pays the wages, and it has always been our policy to add to our customer's bank account every cent we can through accurate weights, correct tests, and top-of-the-market prices.

And that service always comes to you promptly, with courtesy and efficiency . . . and with a smile.

Farwell Elevator Co.

Ray Ford, Manager

FARWELL
Texas

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

TEXICO
New Mexico

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR.

FAREWELL, PARKER COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST, 1946.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



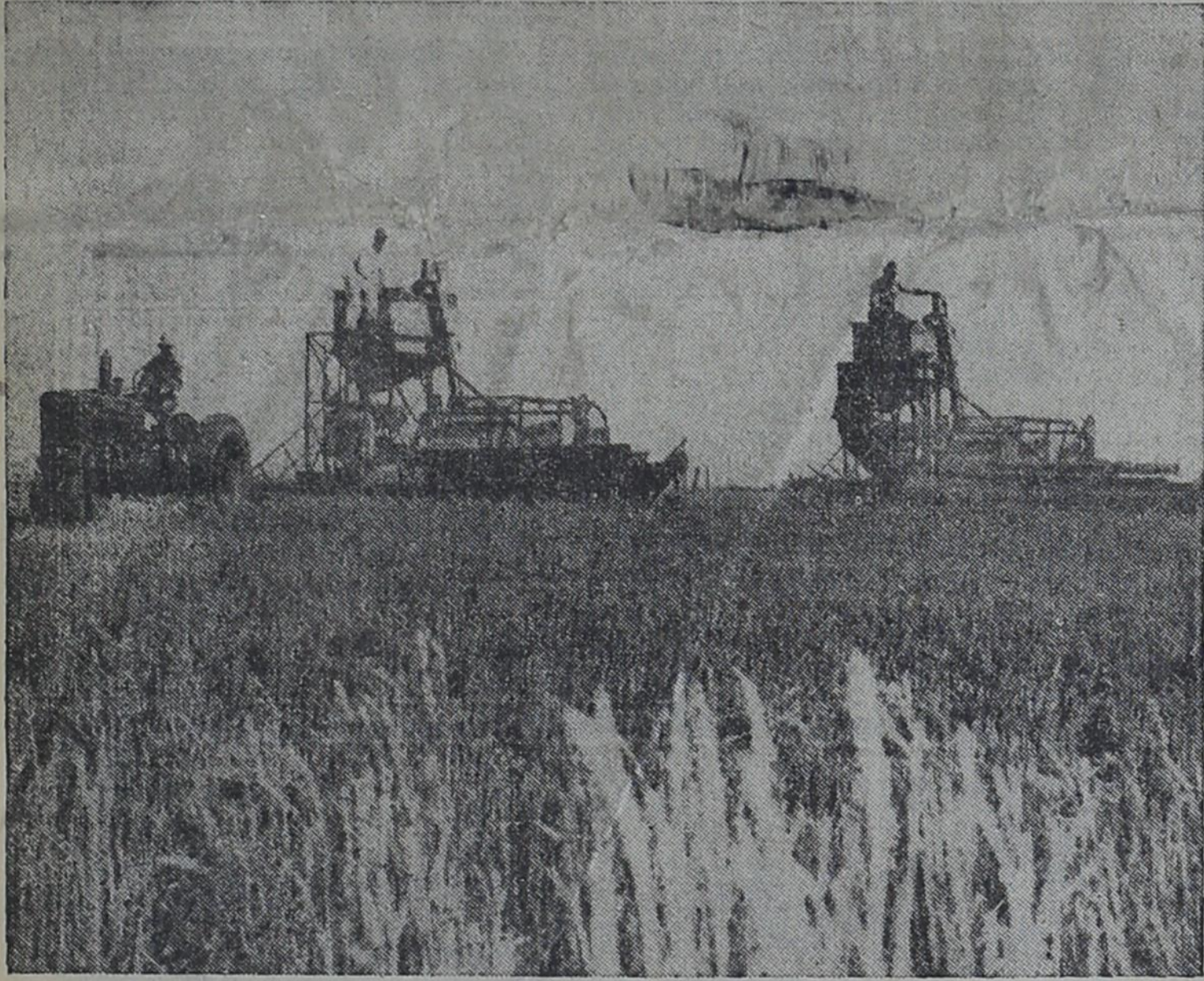
PUNCH AND JUDY GET A LAUGH IN BERLIN—Most of them do not have enough to eat, but these Berlin children laugh heartily at the puppet antics of "Punch and Judy."



WHITE PIQUE collar and cuffs adorn this middy blouse atop of pleated skirt.



IT'S A BEST-SELLER IN TOKYO—Two Japanese bootblacks, a woman and a man, share a copy of the new best-seller that has set publishing records in Japan. It is the life story of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and the Sons of Nippon in all walks of life are reading it to find out just how this brilliant soldier-statesman achieved his victory.



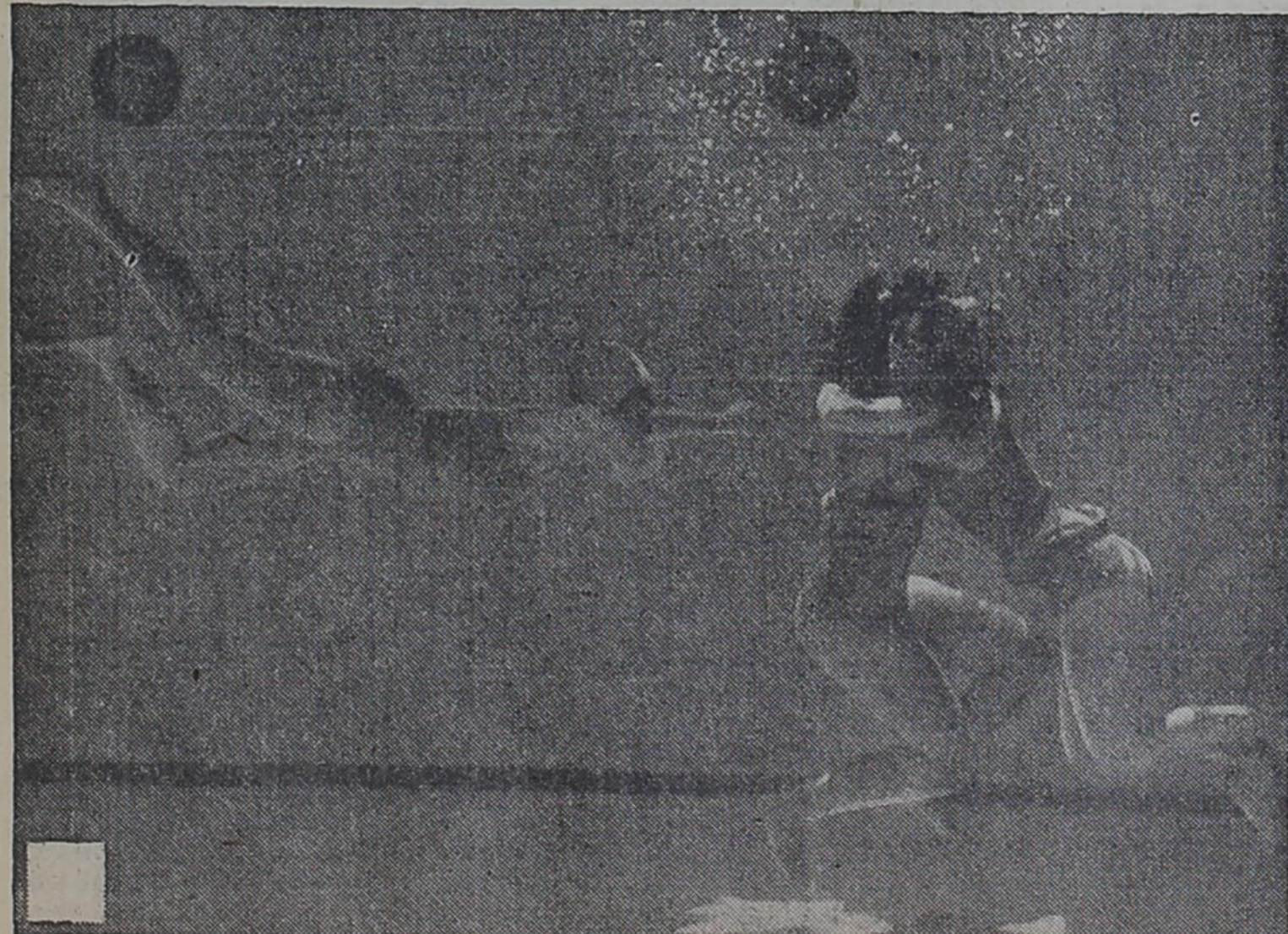
WORLD-SAVING WHEAT CROP—To alleviate the wheat shortage, a record wheat crop was harvested throughout the Texas and Oklahoma wheat belt. Combines are shown at work in the photo above on a farm 15 miles from Amarillo, Texas, reaping 20 bushels per acre.



TOAST TO HOME IN JAPAN—It's "Home, Sweet Home," even in Japan to Comdr. E. R. Crews, of Lubbock, Tex., and his wife as they drink a toast in tea to their new home in Yokosuka, Japan. Mrs. Crews was one of the first contingent of service wives to arrive in Japan.



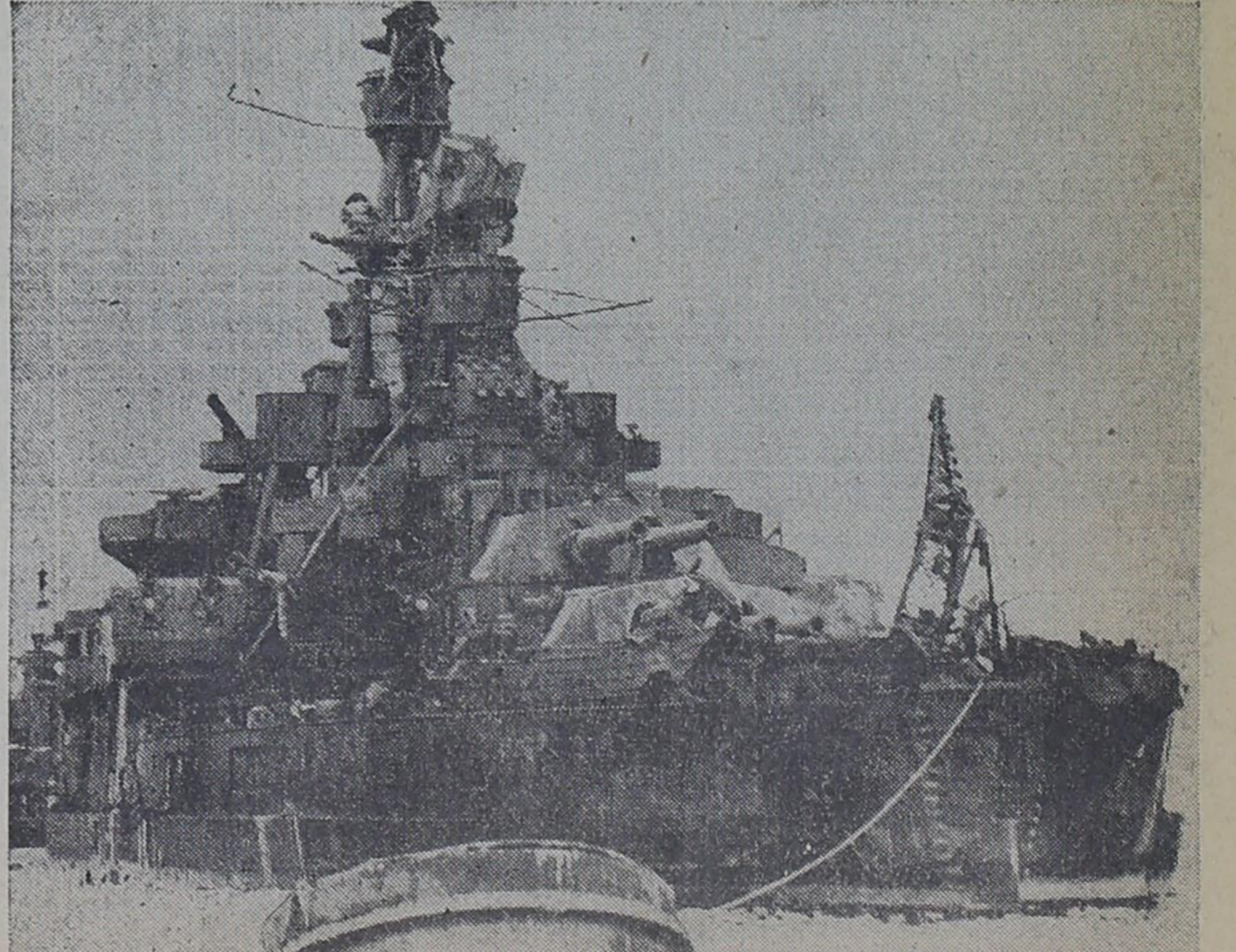
WHERE TWO'S A CROWD—Two isn't even company, when the guest is Donald the Duck, pet of tiny Suzanne Atwell, and the event is a bath in her Ben Avon, Pa., home.



TWO VICTIMS instead of one. The two girls locked in a death grip at right above emphasize the danger involved in a rescue attempt by an inexperienced swimmer. A third girl, an expert life-saver, dives to the rescue. The picture was made at Wellesley College, New York, where students are given special credits for proficiency in life-saving. This year approximately 7,000 persons in the United States will drown, according to water safety experts of the American Red Cross. Eventually, many schools will make swimming proficiency compulsory.



PRESTO! — Dorris Varnum's rayon jersey checkered blouse and black wool pedal pushers are part of a 6-piece interchangeable play-clothes wardrobe for air travel. Matching beach hat turns into a beach bag.



THE BATTLESHIP NEVADA, standing in the Bikini lagoon, was damaged but not destroyed by either of the two atomic bomb test explosions of July 1 and July 25. According to all early reports, the Nevada survived both atomic bombs, but the bomb of July 1 battered and melted down her tripod mast and left her after-deck a blackened ruin.

A TOMIC BOMB Tests at Bikini Proved a Terribly Potent Weapon

By HANSON W. BALDWIN
(New York Times)

THE atomic bomb tests on July 1 and 25 at Bikini and the simultaneous publication of the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey's report on the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings, have added greatly to the world's knowledge about atomic destruction.

It is clear from the reaction of "let-down" and relieved disappointment that followed the world's fourth atomic bomb explosion at Bikini that the general public has not assessed properly the new knowledge now available. There has been a great tendency toward dangerous generalizations and incorrect analyses, and some observers have gone so far as to say "the bomb's a bust."

But the Bikini test and the report of the Strategic Bombing Survey emphasize that the atom bomb is a terribly potent weapon of destruction. It is a weapon which has most horrible effect, and is of greatest danger to the urban civilization which man has created.

Use Against Cities

The use of the atomic bomb against Hiroshima and Nagasaki produced the greatest mortality rate and the greatest casualty rate per square mile in human history. One atomic bomb dropped from one plane caused 15,000 deaths per square mile in Hiroshima; another bomb from one plane caused 20,000 deaths per square mile in Nagasaki. In Tokyo, during the war with Japan, 279 American planes dropped 1,667 tons of incendiaries and conventional high explosives on this city which burned and devastated 16 square blocks and caused only 5,300 deaths per square mile.

Put in another way, the Strategic Bombing Survey reported that studies of Hiroshima and Nagasaki had shown that "the area of effectiveness of the airburst atomic bomb against brick buildings . . . ranged from 15,000 times as great as that for a 500-pound (conventional) bomb, to 225 times as great" as that for a 10-ton blockbuster. Using ordinary high explosives and incendiaries, damage equivalent to that caused by one atomic bomb dropped from one plane at Nagasaki could have been caused by 270 B-29's, dropping ten tons each.

The point does not need to be laborated. Carefully culled statistics, com-

pared and analyzed by experts, show that the atomic bomb is a weapon several hundred to several thousand times more powerful (depending upon conditions) than any hitherto known to man.

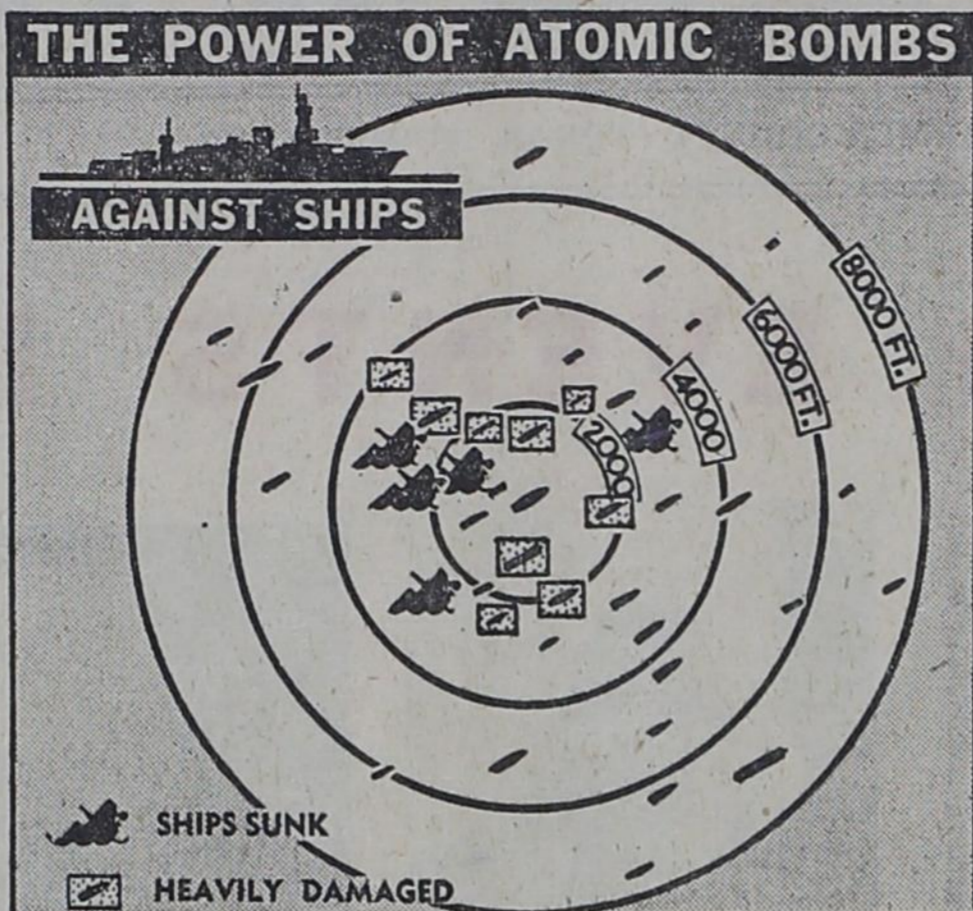
Nor can we take much comfort from the fact that the bomb was dropped upon Japanese cities, with their flimsy construction. "The overwhelming bulk of the buildings in American cities (chiefly wood, brick and stucco) could not stand up against an atomic bomb bursting a mile or a mile and a half from them," the Survey reports. And the population densities of United States cities compare roughly with those of devastated Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

The facts show, therefore, that the atomic bomb would have terrific effect upon human beings crowded into cities and the structures man has built in those cities.

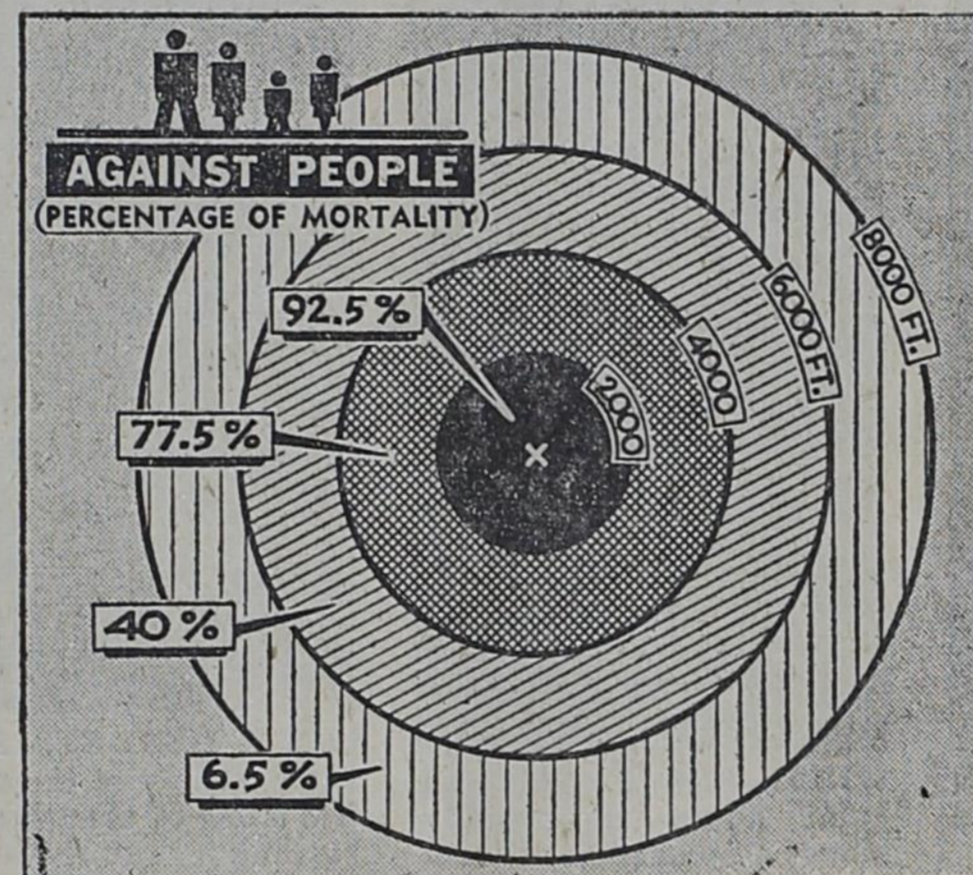
Effects of the Blast

These effects are manifold. The terrific blast pressure, which last longer than the blast from ordinary bombs, had the effect of pushing over buildings—not only crumpling them. The intense heat of the blast started fires as far as 3,500 feet from "ground zero" (the point on the ground directly under the bomb's explosion in the air), and charred telephone poles were observed as far as 13,000 feet away. Evidence of lingering radio-activity on the ground after the Hiroshima and Nagasaki blasts was

"slight," but strong enough, the Survey reported, "to leave open the ominous possibility of a different sit-



Preliminary reports from Bikini July 1 atomic bomb test explosion show: Five ships sunk, nine heavily damaged, forty-five damaged



At Hiroshima 66,000 died, 69,000 were injured. At Nagasaki 39,000 dead, 25,000 were injured. The chart shows estimated mortality at different distances.

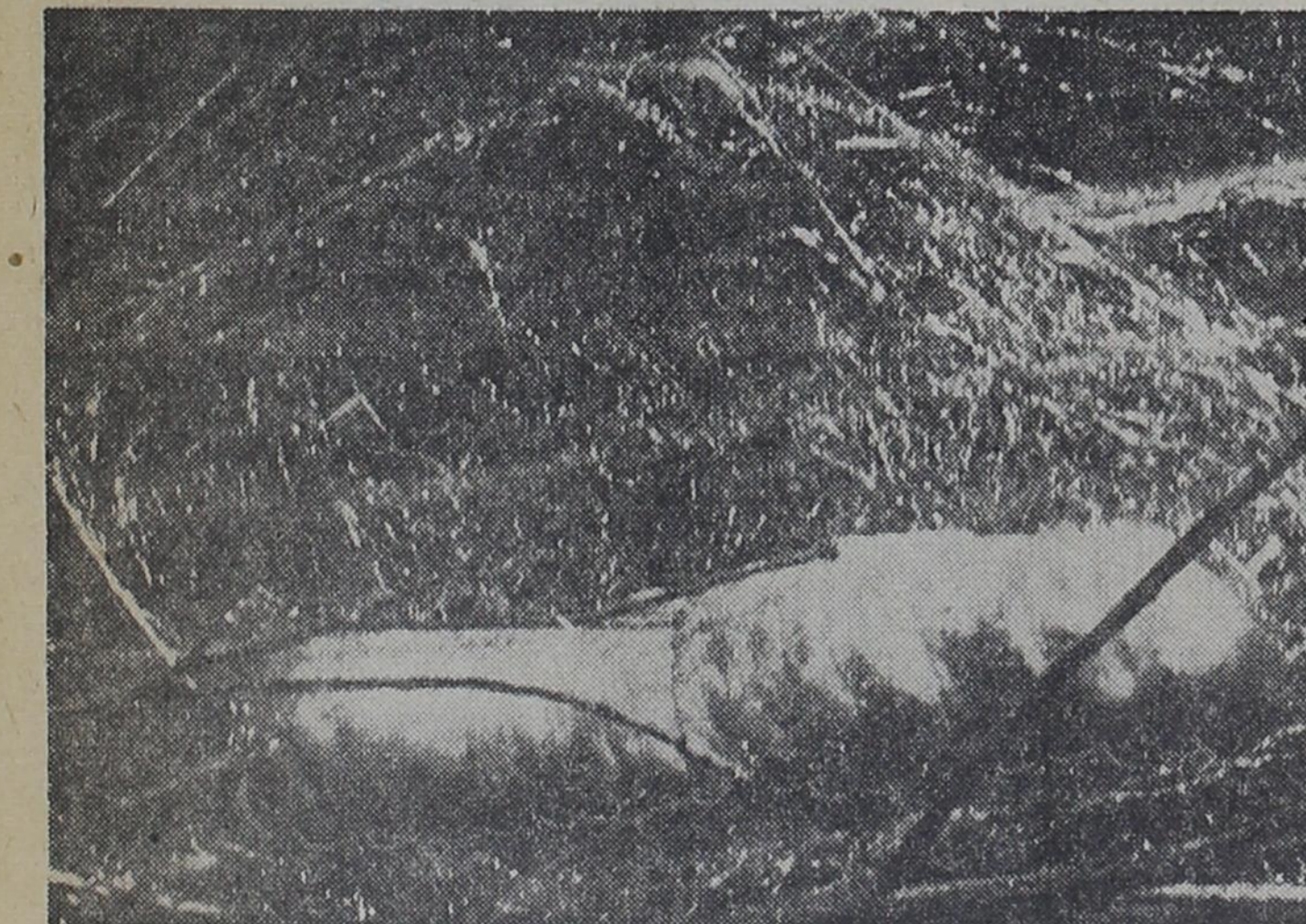
SILK STOCKINGS From Texas Silk

By WILLARD C. HASELBUSH
(Condensed from Coronet Magazine)

DEEP in the heart of Texas, a one-time New York broker, a community-minded widow, a Swedish-born technician, a Chamber of Commerce manager and 62 businessmen have banded together to wrest from Japan the world monopoly in raw-silk production. These enterprising citizens of Mineral Wells believe that within five years the Lone Star State

will have about a million acres of land devoted to sericulture—the production of silk—and that with this revolutionary impetus, silk will become a No. 1 American enterprise.

They predict that their new industry will provide jobs for thousands of wounded and incapacitated war veterans, for the crippled and the blind. They also see a huge cash crop for farmers who can plant anything from a few rows to hundreds of acres of mulberry trees upon which the worm feeds.



The silkworm shown above, spinning its cocoon, is the basis of a new Texas industry, the manufacture of silk hose, which promises to become nationwide in five years.

will have about a million acres of land devoted to sericulture—the production of silk—and that with this revolutionary impetus, silk will become a No. 1 American enterprise.

They predict that their new industry will provide jobs for thousands of wounded and incapacitated war veterans, for the crippled and the blind. They also see a huge cash crop for farmers who can plant anything from a few rows to hundreds of acres of mulberry trees upon which the worm feeds.

Venture Began in 1944

Their unique venture began in 1944, after experts had said that even with

staf Beckman, a retiring and publicity-shy Swedish technician, this device will enable one American girl to produce as much silk as twenty Japanese working at top speed.

Experts have known for years that mulberry trees could be grown and that silkworms would thrive almost anywhere in the world. Raw silk has been produced in England and in Brazil. But none could compete against Japan's low labor costs.

Before Pearl Harbor, 1,700,000 Japanese families—some 8 million individuals—were engaged in sericulture under government supervision. Skilled workers who unwound cocoons to produce silk threads received top wages of six cents an hour. Thus Japan was able to export 53,960 bales of raw silk in one peak month in 1941. Beckman's machine produces in two hours as much silk as the Oriental system turns out in three days.

Better Silks at Less Cost

"We can't disclose the exact cost but we can tell you that we are producing better silk at a lower price than the Orient can," says Roberts. "What's more, our costs are based on the white man's working day of eight hours and a white man's pay."

Actually, the Mineral Wells venture owes its inception to the curiosity of Ernest M. Mims, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, who learned that Pete Nadar, a merchant of nearby Mingus, was putting with mulberry trees and silkworms. It had been Nadar's hobby for nine years, yet he didn't know there was a real market for cocoons.

Mims got in touch with Roberts in New York. The reeling device had been perfected and Roberts was seeking a way to expand American silk production. After research showed that silkworms could thrive in Texas, contracts were signed and Roberts and his corporation moved to Mineral Wells. With them went Beckman and the first of the new machines. While they waited for Texas silkworms to produce the first Texas cocoons, Beckman built a plant where more machines are being turned out.

For years Mineral Wells had been a health resort, but here was something new. Mims and 60 businessmen formed Texas Silk Industries to handle the trees and worms. They bought eighty acres of land and, in March, 1944, the first mulberries were planted. Now there are 63 thousand in grove formation, and expansion will be rapid. For

(Continued on Page 5, column 1)

damage, ranging from fairly serious to superficial, on forty-five other ships out of the total of seventy-three ships in the target area.

The atomic bomb has thus obviously proved to be a dangerous weapon against ships, even though the larger and more heavily armored vessels were not sunk, and even though the air burst is expected to be less important and less devastating than the underwater atomic explosion of July 25.

Results Are Qualified

The results at Bikini must, however, be qualified. The target ships were concentrated in a much tighter formation than ships would normally be, either at sea or in port, and they were without crews; therefore, much of the secondary damage—for instance, that caused to the carrier Independence—could have been avoided had there been fire-fighting crews and damage-control parties aboard.

Nevertheless, the atom bomb at Bikini proved: (1) that ships must seek safety in dispersion, in mobility and in numbers; (2) that naval and air bases must, insofar as possible, be underground or dispersed; (3) that the superstructure of ships must be re-designed and some means found of giving greater protection to the "eyes" and "ears" of the fleet—radar and radio; (4) that some degree of protection perhaps concrete skins—must be provided ships' crews against radiation, and that exposed personnel must also be protected, insofar as possible, against heat and radiation by shielding, special clothing or salves, etc.

Ships Still Retain Importance

But in a major sense, the future of navies and their importance relative to other arms and weapons has been affected by Bikini and the development of missiles, planes, rockets, etc. Ships still retain great importance, but navies can no longer protect America, and on sea—as in the air and on land—it is clear that the best defense today is a strong offense.

Long-range missiles and long-

(Continued on Page 5, column 1)

average radius of 3,000 feet, caused loss of hair up to 7,500 feet and mild effects up to almost two miles.

But, the Survey concludes—and the tests at Bikini bear this out—passive defense measures are neither hopeless nor impossible, as has so often been said. Well-built shelters in both Nagasaki and Hiroshima "stood up well;" people in them, even when near ground zero, survived. "Without question shelters can protect . . . against anything but a direct hit." (Shelters, unless very strong, are also vulnerable to direct hits from conventional bombs).

Protection Against Rays

It also has been shown that man can be protected even against gamma rays—though the problem is difficult. Both in Japan and at Bikini, one of the interesting facts was the relative success of concrete structures (buildings in Japan, a floating drydock and a small auxiliary craft at Bikini) in withstanding blasts, heat and radiation.

By use of earthquake-resistant construction, and concrete of proper thickness, "it is possible without excessive expense," the Survey reports, "to erect buildings which will satisfactorily protect their contents at distances of about 2,000 feet or more from an atomic bomb of the types so far employed."

The facts suggest that unless the atomic bomb is outlawed throughout the world the United States should commence a degree of decentralization of vital urban facilities, especially administrative centers, medical facilities and industry, in addition to adopting new codes for future building construction, and start an experimental program of shelters.

July 1 bomb at Bikini sank five ships—the cruiser Sakawa, transports Gilliam and Carlisle, destroyers Anderson and Lamson—severely damaged nine, including two battleships, two cruisers and a carrier, and inflicted lesser

The BASIC CAUSE of Auto-Truck Accidents

By DEVON FRACIS
(Condensed from Popular Science)

BEFORE you finish this article one person will be killed and some 40 will be injured in automobile and truck accidents in the United States. This is the average of traffic casualties every 15 minutes, day and night, winter and summer.

Now the accident rate involving automotive vehicles, which dropped sharply with gasoline rationing, is skyrocketing again. Even though there are 4,000,000 fewer cars on the road now than there were before the war, experts expect 1946 to exceed the peak year of 1941 when nearly 40,000 persons were killed and 1,450,000 injured. The brakes are off.

Basic causes for the increasing traffic accidents are simple: roads have deteriorated; cars are out of repair and their average age is more than eight years; speed ceilings have been lifted;

in other cities have added to the evidence.

Most accidents are caused by faulty judgment, an effort to beat the traffic light, too heavy a foot on the accelerator, and a lack of appreciation of (a) a human being's limitations and (b) an automobile's limitations.

The man behind the wheel does not stop to think that elementary physics governs the controllability of his car. It is subject to friction in accelerating and braking, to gravity in going up and down hills, to centrifugal force in rounding a turn, and to force of impact if it collides with something. The force of impact goes up as the square of the speed—you will hit an obstruction four times as hard at 40 miles an hour as you will at 20.

That Deadly 172 Feet

Even if your reaction time is normal, it will take you three-quarters of a sec-



Pedestrians figure in two out of five traffic deaths.

but, most of all, drivers once again are unfettered and careless.

The Significance of Age

More subtle reasons are also advanced: Drivers are four years older than they were when gasoline rationing and speed limits were imposed. Millions of them discover that their emergency nervous-muscular reaction time has slowed up.

But, as always, most accidents result from plain, "left-front-seat trouble."

Better roads will be built. Old roads will be mended. New cars are coming. New tires are available. But until you, as an automobile driver, exercise judgment and caution and skill in that left front seat, the accident toll will continue to go up.

Tests in Cleveland have proved that better understanding and training make for safer driving. Using a "controlled" group of 3,252 high school students as guinea pigs, Cleveland authorities cut traffic accidents in half in a given period. Some of the students were educated in good driving habits. Some were not. Educational campaigns

ond to jam on the brake after your eye telegraphs your nervous system that you are about to hit something. At 10 miles an hour, this three-quarters of a second plus braking time will carry you 17 feet before you stop—even on dry, high-friction concrete. At 50 miles an hour, three quarters of a second mean 172 feet, or more than half the length of an average city block.

Speed cannot be blamed, however, for any given share of accidents. It is speed "too fast for conditions" that causes trouble on the street and open road. An arbitrary speed limit set for a specific road on a sunny summer day must be revised for a rainy day and again for a snowy day. Then further revisions must be made for individual eccentricities of the cars using the road. A car with good brakes and tires on dry concrete has 11 times the "grip" for stopping that a car has on ice, with equally good brakes but a smooth tread.

The accident curve, by the way, mounts progressively as the good weather months merge into the bad weather months.

You may not know how darkness

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR.

GI's Living Cost Rises

THE soldier's cost of living also has been going up. The War Department, which foots his bill, has announced it will cost \$57.10 more, a rise of 10.6 per cent, to feed, equip and maintain a GI this year over last year. The department estimated that the soldier's food bill for the year will total \$233.92, his clothing \$237.16, his individual equipment \$56.18, and his barracks equipment \$63.42.

Americans Send Food to Europe

Fifty thousand food packages—Army surplus containing 42,000 calories apiece—have been bought by Americans for Europeans since April, according to Lt. Gen. William N. Haskell, executive director of the Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe. "But we've just been creeping along," the retired officer said. "We'd like to sell 500,000 a month." The government-approved non-profit group charges \$15 for delivering a 40-pound package of food to an individual abroad. The agency offers "three-month delivery or your money back."

More Bread From a Sack of Flour

A secret process of doughmaking, whereby an average of 12 extra loaves can be produced from each sack of flour, is claimed by H. G. Cripps, a master baker in England. Working on the theory that bread lost an ounce in moisture after it had been kept one day, Cripps set out to make bread that would retain moisture. Using the usual ingredients of yeast, water, salt and a national brand of flour, his new technique gave him not only more loaves but much whiter bread, which kept for three days and was edible for a week.

6,000,000 "Crime Army" Faces U. S.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said recently that the United States "is facing a potential army of 6,000,000 criminals" and an "ever increasing wave of lawlessness which is feeding the criminal ranks with a never ending supply of recruits." "Our homes and our lives," Hoover declared, "are daily threatened by this vast army. Law enforcement today is facing one of its most gigantic tasks. The crime increase so far this year is even greater than the 12.4 per cent increase recorded for 1945. And every 20.1 seconds last year a serious crime was committed."

Hoover stressed that the vast army of criminals is 10 times greater in number than the number of students in colleges and universities. And for every school teacher in America there are more than seven criminals.

He attributed the crime wave to "A recession of moral fortitude, laxity in parental control, lowered moral standards, social and economic conditions, and abuses and maladministration of

the penal system." He declared, "A lack of interest in the fundamentals of matrimony, in the proper rearing of children, is contributing to delinquency."

More Flour for Civilians

Millers will be allowed to grind about 2.5 per cent more flour for domestic distribution for an indefinite period, according to an announcement by the Department of Agriculture. This increase was allowed to compensate for an increase in civilian population through return of veterans to civilian life.

Heretofore, millers were allowed to grind for domestic use 85 per cent of the flour they produced for civilians in 1945. Under the recent action, they will be permitted to grind in addition for civilian distribution 85 per cent of the flour bought by the Army last year. Thus, civilian supplies for a 12-month period will be increased about 5,975,000 bags of 100 pounds each.

Vacation Costs Set Record

Vacation costs, which soared during the war, are hitting a new all-time high this summer. Thousands of vacationers are being jolted by increases in the rates of summer hotels, inns and cottages. Nearly all resort places are charging substantially more than they did in the early war years.

Surveys of hotel directories show that the increase in rates ranges generally from 15 per cent to more than 100 per cent since pre-war days. Many places which were abandoned before the war because of guest shortages have reopened and are doing a capacity business.

Not Enough Beef Cattle

There just aren't enough cattle in the country to meet the steadily increasing demand for beef, livestock experts declare. They say government estimates that there are around 80,000,000 cattle in the country are misleading, since the figure includes milk cows and calves which contribute little to the beef supply. Actually the country has only about 54,700,000 beef cattle.

While this figure represents a considerable increase over previous years, it is not large when compared with the increase in the nation's population.

Farmers Need 500,000 Tractors

Capacity production by the nation's farm equipment industry for the next several years will be required to fill demand, according to estimates by authorities in the field. It is said that half a million tractors now on American farms are worn out and should be replaced with new equipment. The replacement need is declared to be the highest in the history of the industry.

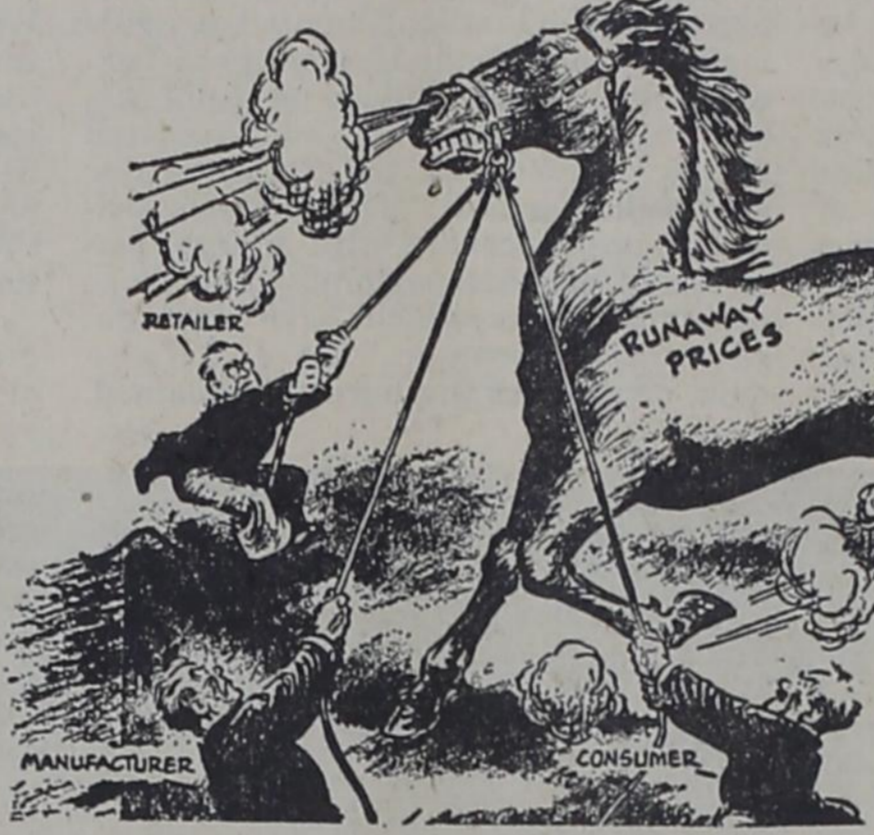
Another Bumper Harvest

The United States is well on the way toward its sixth consecutive bumper harvest. In fact, the Department of Agriculture said in its report for July that the current outlook for total farm production has seldom been surpassed.

The report said conditions indicated a record corn crop, near-record crops of wheat, oats, potatoes and rice, and large crops of vegetables and most fruits. The outlook on grains was particularly gratifying to food officials, because supplies have been largely depleted in meeting foreign relief demands and in feeding a near-record livestock population.

Will Uranium Replace Gold?

The development of atomic energy may lead to a new and more stable monetary system, based on uranium instead of gold, according to Prof. Far-



It will take all three to hold the price line.

ington Daniels of the University of Chicago.

Daniels, director of the university's metallurgical laboratory, says a given quantity of uranium or plutonium, which is obtained from uranium, is equivalent to a definite number of kilowatt hours of energy having a potential value in the world's economy comparatively free from price fluctuations.

"On that basis," he says, "a new monetary standard might be substituted for gold."

Although available statistics indicate that the amount of high-grade uranium in the world is limited, new deposits are likely to be found and it will be sought more intensively than in the past, Daniels says.

Vet College Needs Listed

The expanding needs of colleges and universities for additional facilities in order to provide for veterans now in attendance or enrolled under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, as

amended, are reflected in a recent survey by the American Council of Education.

Replies from 750 of 1,700 educational institutions reported that 199,000 veterans are in need of new buildings, including dormitories, in addition to all present facilities and allocations through the Federal Housing Administration and all surplus facilities other than housing that have been or may be made available by other Federal agencies.

More Fertilizers for U. S. Farms

The government has allocated slightly more fertilizers for American farmers for the 1947 crop season than they received this season, according to an announcement by the Department of Agriculture.

Allocated supplies include: 715,908 tons of nitrogen compared with 699,118 tons this year; 766,009 tons of potash compared with 670,258 this year, and 8,333,333 tons of phosphate compared with 7,318,613.

Eisenhower Wants Army of 800,000

General Dwight D. Eisenhower believes the United States must maintain an army of approximately 800,000 men for the next 15 to 20 years, compared with 188,000 in 1939.

"I can see no possibility in the next 15 to 20 years of the Army's going below 800,000 men," General Eisenhower told the House Military Committee.

That figure, he explained, would result from a gradual tapering off from the 1,070,000, officers and men expected to be in uniform on July 1, 1947. Half of the 800,000, he estimated, would be in the Air Forces.

Japan Whipped Before A-Bomb

The Pacific war would have ended late in 1945 even without the atomic bomb and Russia's intervention, the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey has reported to President Truman. The 12-man civilian board assigned to examine the shambles of Japanese cities and war plants said American air power defeated the Japanese many months before the atomic bombs blasted Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The atomic bombs "did foreshorten the war and expedite the peace," the report said. It added that Russia's entry into the Pacific war "neither defeated Japan nor materially hastened the acceptance of surrender."

The report disclosed that the will of Japan's political leaders to resist the Allies "collapsed well before the will of the people," who were ignorant, until almost the end, of their country's military plight.

Britain Gets Big Loan

The bitterly debated \$3,750,000,000 British loan was signed by President Truman in July after its final passage by the Senate and House.

The President, in a formal statement, said:

"The approval by the Congress of the financial agreement with Great Britain is a major step in carrying out our program of reviving and expanding international trade. The wide discussion of the measure which has taken place on both sides of the Atlantic emphasizes its importance."

The loan, intended to rehabilitate Britain's economy, also is expected to help her abandon war-born trade restrictions. It is, in effect, an easy payment plan, for Britain may draw upon the \$3,750,000,000 up to 1951. Repayment of the loan is scheduled to begin December 31, 1951, and to be completed in 50 years.

Farming Must Keep Pace With Industry

A warning that Southern agriculture must keep pace with industry to avoid economic downfall was sounded recently in Atlanta, Ga., by I. W. Duggan, governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

"The farmer has ahead of him the problem of increasing his income proportionate to other groups of society," Duggan said. "It is not likely that the 20 billion income of farmers during the war years will continue, and the South, as well as other regions, will be faced with the problems which grow out of a declining income."

Duggan named soil erosion as one cause of the South's low economic standing, declaring that the damage from an eroded farm was more permanent than physical loss of the soil.

"Soil erosion is accompanied by human erosion," he said.

Tire Output Rising Rapidly

The outlook for new tires for your automobile is good.

The tire industry, which has set itself a 1946 goal of 69,150,000 tires, finished the first half of the year with a total of approximately 32,000,000.

Tire production hit an all-time high in the month of June, the Civilian Pro-

duction Administration said, estimating it at 5,800,000, which was 200,000 more than in May. In 1941, the best prewar year, the monthly average was 4,200,000.

Though tires are still in short supply, rubber officials have predicted that if the industry reaches its 1946 goal, motorists should have little trouble finding tires by the end of the year or early in 1947.

Uncle Sam Closes Books On Huge Lend-Lease Fund

The United States has closed the books on more than \$33,300,000,000 of lend-lease, over two-thirds of all that was shipped, a survey disclosed recently.

For the materials and equipment valued at \$33,307,760,000, the United States has about \$900,000,000 in payments or promises of payments, and \$7,002,886,000 in reciprocal aid.

Countries with whom settlements have been arranged are Great Britain, largest recipient of lend-lease aid; France, third largest; Turkey, India, Australia and Belgium, whose aid to this country came to about \$110,000,000 more than the United States sent her. The United States has begun paying off this debt in a manner calculated to help Belgian economic recovery.

Settlements are now being worked out with New Zealand and South Africa. Russia, however, second largest recipient with \$11,141,470,000, has not yet agreed to sit down at the conference table to wind up her accounts. Russian reverse lend-lease came to only \$2,213,000. The State Department is trying to persuade the Soviets to combine lend-lease negotiations with loan talks.

The other principal countries with whom no settlements are yet in sight are China, Brazil and the Netherlands. China, which had received \$1,335,632,000 up to December 31, is still getting lend-lease to help her send Japanese troops back home. A bill is now before Congress to authorize continued aid when lend-lease ends.

Draft Back in September

Selective Service comes back into effect in September, and it appears that childless men up to 35 years of age will face induction when draft calls are resumed.

Exemption of 18-year-olds by the new selective Service law has led the War Department to recommend that President Truman raise the induction limit from 29 through 34 years.

"Virtually every man will be drafted who can meet the requirements of the military forces, and is not exempt by law," Col. George A. Irwin, chief of Selective Service's Demobilization Division, said. This will be necessary, he believes, to provide some 225,000 men for the armed services—the number by which voluntary enlistments are expected to fall short of the services announced needs for 1,736,000 men. The present extension of Selective Service expires next March 31.

Army to Honor "Unknown Service Man"

Selection of the "unknown service man" of the Second World War will be made as soon as the number of unidentified graves is reduced to a minimum.

These plans have been outlined by Brig-Gen. George A. Horkan, director of the memorial division of the quartermaster-general's office. He said the "unknown service man" of the Second World War will lie beside the Unknown Soldier of the First World War.

A bill passed by Congress and signed by President Truman directs the Secretary of War to provide for the burial of an unknown American who lost his life overseas in the Second World War in the memorial amphitheater at Arlington, Va.

Horkan said the body will lie beside the Unknown Soldier, but the inscription on the tomb may not be the same—"An American soldier known but to God."

The unknown hero of the Second World War will not necessarily be a soldier. He may be a sailor, a marine, or a member of the coast guard. So the inscription will probably call him "service man."

Only 1 Person Out of 7 Writes His Congressman

With Congress flooded in recent weeks by letters on OPA, strikes, the draft and other issues, the question arises as to how accurate an index of public opinion these letters are. Evidence from scientific studies shows that mail received by Congress is frequently inaccurate as a reflection of national opinion and often is entirely misleading.

Only one person in every seven in the voting population has ever at any time in his life written or wired his congressman or senator, a poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds, and fully a third of the number who have written, say they were "urged" to do so by some person or organization presumably with an ax to grind.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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JULY is gone with its hot winds and wild celebrations of Independence Day. July ran up a heat record of 28 straight days, several days hot enough to pop early corn in the field or fry an egg on the sidewalk. Some imaginative persons attributed the heat to the July primaries, others to the atomic bomb set off at Bikini. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the Governor's race was plenty hot with 14 candidates in the field and some of them mad, calling each other names. I had made up my mind to run for Governor but backed down when my campaign manager said I would need \$50,000 to make a successful race. I figured the job wasn't worth it, that I could serve my State and country better by staying on the farm and raising food for a hungry world. I feel sure I would have made a bangup Governor, saving taxpayers millions of dollars and hastening reconversion by about ten thousand man-days.

An article in my home town newspaper tells how to beat the heat. I tried it, but found the best way to beat the heat is via the old swimmin' hole on Coon Creek, fed by springs and shaded by tall trees. This has been a favorite retreat in summer since pioneer days. An hour spent splashing around in its limpid waters cools the blood, drives out the heat and later makes one feel like he had a million dollars on deposit in the local bank.

Despite the heat, happy days are

here again as we feast on El Berta peaches and watermelons. Why be bothered with OPA, or a peace conference, or a Governor's race as long as we have plenty of peaches and cream, and ice-cold watermelons? Life is an iridescent dream, a grand symphony, during peach and watermelon time.

"We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves." The sheaves turned out better than was expected. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated the Texas 1946 wheat crop at 53,613,000 bushels; the Oklahoma wheat crop at over 90,000,000 bushels. This is far in excess of the 10-year average for these States. Farmers of the South-

west are to be commended for their good wheat showing because the crop was made under adverse conditions, such as shortages of labor, machinery and drouth on the high plains.

More evidence this is a woman's world are recent statistics which show that women own 85 per cent of the wealth of America, do 75 per cent of the buying and live longer than men. But regardless of how superior the women are they haven't yet advanced to the point where they can get along without men. Therefore, why should we men worry about women owning 85 per cent of the wealth and living longer when they can't do without us. I hinted to wife the other day that she couldn't do without me and be happy ever afterward. She looked me straight in the eye and said: "Joe Gandy, you

kid yourself; I can get along without you or any other man!"

Valiant little Finland still maintains its record of being the only country not in default of its World War I debt. The Treasury Department in Washington recently announced it had received \$166,479.74 from the tiny Baltic nation, representing its semi-annual interest installment. Officials said Finland has paid \$7,263,000 to the United States so far, but still owes more than \$8,000,000. Had other nations paid America their World War I debts there would have been no World War II. They used the money borrowed from Uncle Sam to finance the second World War. No nation and no man prospers that fails to pay honest debts.

We hear a lot these days about radioactivity in connection with firing of atomic bombs. I am no scientist and know little about radioactivity but I do know that we need less radio and more activity to get things done. I have a neighbor who hates activity and sits each day in a rocking chair listening to soap programs over the radio. He is able-bodied but weeds grow in his garden and unplowed fields. Science can do wonders, can make a radio or an atomic bomb, but it can't take laziness out of a lazy man's bones.

Secretary Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg have made reports over the radio as to what was accomplished at Paris among the foreign ministers toward solution of post-war problems. Both reports are encouraging and we may yet get somewhere with Russia. Senator Vandenberg does not charge the Soviet government with intent upon a career of conquest either ideologically or territorially. The reason Russia is hard to deal with is because Russian top officials are distrustful and suspicious of everybody and everything.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

CAT HAS 133RD KITTEN

"Wootie," a 12-year-old Persian cat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Rossetto, of Gonzales, Gonzales county, has given birth to her 133rd kitten. The kitten was the only one in the "litter."

MONEY TO BURN

They had money to burn—about \$13,000,000—at the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas recently. The last of great stacks of gold certificates went up in flames in the bank's incinerator. The bills, ranging in denomination from \$5 to \$1,000, had been accumulating since 1935 when gold certificates were discontinued by an act of Congress.

40,000 RESERVES IN TEXAS

Texas will have 40,000 men in the organized armed forces reserves when current reorganization plans are completed, according to Lt. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commanding General of the Texas National Guard. General Walker said 29,000 would be in the guard, 7,500 in naval reserve units, and 3,500 in the Marine Corps reserve.

TRAVEL RECORDS SMASHED IN STATE

Texans are taking to the highways in greater numbers than ever before in State history, according to a State Highway Department report. First official figures on 1946 motor vehicle models sold in Texas show that 39,965 new titles were issued during the first six months of the year. Although waiting lists for new cars are reported growing longer, total registration of all vehicles in Texas set an all-time July record of 1,626,374. The Highway Department estimated 120,000 more vehicles are operating on Texas highways than this time last year.

NEW WOOL LABORATORY READY SOON

The Wool Research Laboratory at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, is expected to be in full operation by fall, it has been announced. Planned as an outstanding aid to wool producers and manufacturers, the laboratory was established by the last Legislature to assist Texas sheepmen in meeting foreign competition and in perfecting their flocks. From a commercial standpoint, the laboratory will be helpful in determining the clean value of wool based on its length, shrinkage, fineness and breaking strength.

MORE IRRIGATION WATER FOR FARMERS

Farmers in Reeves county and the Madera Valley of Texas will be assured additional irrigation water as the result of construction recently authorized on the Phantom Lake Canal and the Inled Feeder Canal of Balmorhea Project. A \$168,646 contract for the work has been awarded. The primary purpose of the work is to provide supplemental water for 7,520 acres of land near Balmorhea. The water will increase farm production materially, and during off seasons will irrigate winter pasturage for livestock.

AVIATION CONFERENCE PLANNED

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce will conduct a region-wide aviation conference in Palestine, Anderson county, on September 5 to discuss how air-minded towns and counties of that area may best participate in national airport plan legislation which becomes effective September 1. The legislation provides \$1,000,000,000 in Federal funds for the development of a system of local airports during the next seven years. On every project undertaken, half the cost must be borne by State, county or municipal government.

ALLIGATOR USED AS WATCH DOG

An alligator belonging to Marvin Seay, of Houston, recently spent several days in the dog pound after biting a neighbor of Seay's. It was thought the 'gator might have rabies, but city health officers, after several consultations with doctors and a check of medical books, declared that couldn't be. Seay has been using the alligator as a "watchman." He ties it to his front door at night to keep burglars away, he said. Mrs. E. L. Ostendorf, who lives in Seay's neighborhood, was nipped on the leg by the 'gator as she was hanging out a washing.

OLD DOCUMENT SIGNED BY GEN. SAM HOUSTON

A 110-year-old document which bears the seal and signature of Sam Houston has been given to the West Texas Museum of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, by Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus. The document, a letter written by Houston to Comanche chiefs, dated December 3, 1836, appealed to the Indians as common enemies of Mexico to make peace with Texas for the mutual benefit of both the red and the white man. The letter, held in an elaborate walnut frame, is decorated with red, white, blue and green ribbons and bears Houston's private seal, part of which is gone.

RATTLESNAKE RATTLE FOR BABY

The baby daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Theo Krienke of Round Rock, Williamson county, has a real rattle to play with. The rattle was furnished by a four-foot rattlesnake that wriggled into the Krienke ranch home. The Rev. Krienke shot the snake with a .22 caliber rifle and turned its rattle into a toy for the baby.

TEXAS BUILDING RISES

Texas construction awards for the first six months of 1946 surpassed totals for the same period for the past three years, according to recent statistics. Total awards for the period were \$198,950,657, and involved 12,980 separate contracts. For the first half of 1945 the total was \$119,493,230, and for the first half of 1944 it was \$74,812,692.

WATERWAYS MONEY FOR TEXAS

Uncle Sam plans to spend \$18,115,000 on Texas waterways during the next 12 months—building dams, dredging channels, and otherwise harnessing the potential power and usefulness of rivers, streams and harbors. The money is part of the grand total of \$308,845,250 appropriated by Congress and which the War Department announced recently has been allocated for expenditure during the fiscal year which began July 1.

GI'S CAN GET BENEFITS FOR THESIS

Two important questions have been cleared up concerning educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for graduate students attending the University of Texas. Students devoting full time to the writing of a thesis for a graduate degree may receive full subsistence payments and other educational benefits. Also, veteran graduate students who must do research away from Austin in order to write their dissertations may continue to receive subsistence payments just as though they were studying and writing on the campus.

DOG DETERMINED TO SAVE GIRL

Firemen in Henderson, Rusk county, had to tie a 14-year-old collie to prevent the dog from rushing into a burning home when the dog failed to see a 12-year-old girl, Betty Ann Diffey, in the group outside the house. Mrs. James K. Diffey and her 15-year-old son, James Harvey, were awakened by the dog's barks and fled only a few moments before the roof collapsed upon their bed. The daughter was away spending the night with friends, but the faithful dog didn't know that.

BIG BEND PARK GETS CABINS

Installation of light housekeeping cabins in the Big Bend National Park has been announced by the National Park Service. They were put in by National Park Concessions, Inc., a non-profit organization which operates accommodations for visitors in other units of the park system. The cabins are located near temporary park headquarters in the Basin area, in the heart of the Chisos mountains.

AERIAL COYOTE KILLER

C. C. York, rancher who lives near Jayton, Kent county, is 65 years old, but he can draw a mean bead on coyotes from the cockpit of his light airplane. Last year he shot and killed 74 of the four-legged attackers of lambs on his ranch, using a .12-gauge shotgun, and so far this year he has killed 50 from his seat in the cockpit. York learned to fly especially to be able to hunt down coyotes, which he had been unable to do successfully afoot or on horseback.

360 TEXANS WILL WALK TO DEATH

This year approximately 360 Texans will "walk themselves to death," predicts the Texas Safety Association. For the most part, they will walk with the traffic and will come from behind parked cars to be struck down. Others will meet death while crossing at intersections against the signal and while crossing diagonally across the street. These predictions are based on totals for the first six months of this year in consideration of newly developing tendencies in the pedestrian accident field.

AIR SHIPMENTS UP

Texans ship by air to a greater extent each month, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas in an analysis of figures released by the Railway Express Agency. From May, 1945, to May, 1946, shipments by air increased 84 per cent, and from April to May of this year air express gained 18 per cent. Air express shipments in Texas have shown steady monthly gains since January of this year in all sections of the State.

GEOLOGISTS STUDY TEXAS EARTH

The earth of Texas, from the Christmas mountains to the coastal plains, is being studied and tested this summer by University of Texas geologists seeking to open new vistas of economic and industrial expansion for the State. The staff of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology, supplemented by geologists from both the University of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, are conducting surveys and research projects in most of the State's major geographic areas. "The projects primarily are concerned with mineral materials of possible economic importance or with studies which have potential economic applications," Dr. J. T. Lansdale, director of the bureau, explained.

A. & M. TO AID FAIR EXHIBITS

Assistance of Texas A. & M. College regional extension service agents in setting up regional farm exhibits at the State Fair in Dallas this fall has been promised by A. & M. President Gibb Gilchrist. He praised the State Fair as an agriculturally minded institution which represented the agriculture and livestock industry, which he called the backbone of Texas economy. More than 15,000 4-H club members, Future Farmers of America and other school-age farm organization members are expected to attend the opening day of the Fair on October 5.

UNIVERSITY TO STUDY OIL INDUSTRY

Field research and training for the petroleum industry will be centered at the University of Texas for the coming year, through a \$6,000 grant received from the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors. For 14 years the University's Industrial and Business Extension Training Bureau has worked with the oil industry of the State to further industrial education and research in oil well drilling. W. T. Payne, Oklahoma City drilling contractor, oil operator and president of the contractors' organization, offered the grant and it was accepted by the Board of Regents at the July meeting.

MORE BEEF FROM SOIL CONSERVATION

H. B. Holmes, Presidio county ranchman, has increased his beef yield by not grazing his hill pasture land. Four years ago when faced with a depleted range on one of his hill pastures, Holmes called on the local Soil Conservation Service for assistance in planning an improved range condition for this pasture. He was advised a system of contour furrows on the slopes of his pasture would help, and it was suggested that he withhold grazing on this pasture for the two months of the growing season in order to give the Gramma type of grasses a chance to develop. Holmes has found that this pasture, even though he does not graze it for one-sixth of the year, produces a greater number of pounds of salable beef than when it was grazed the year around.

JINXED FARMER LOSES NINE COWS

With meat prices shooting upward, W. J. Westbrook, of Frankston, Anderson county, had hard luck in July. He lost nine of his prize dairy cows within the space of a few days. A tree fell on one cow, another fell in a ditch, a third was struck by lightning, a fourth died without any apparent cause, and four more died after getting a barn door open and eating nitrate of soda.

BRINGS 10,000 BABIES INTO WORLD

Dr. Robert Lee Higgs, of Baird, Calahan county, has a record of having brought 10,000 babies into the world. Dr. Griggs, 71, has back of him close to half a century of medical practice—a practice that was started with an old gray horse, two pill bags and a borrowed \$20 bill. Today Dr. Griggs has a 6,000-acre Hereford ranch near Baird, on which run registered white-face cattle and one of the finest registered bulls in the nation.

SAFER STATE ROADS SOUGHT

Gov. Coke Stevenson has called upon the Texas Safety Association to mobilize public support for a safer Texas. "The current critical traffic accident situation is a positive challenge for public action to every Texas citizen," Gov. Stevenson declared. "Unless vigorous and concerted application of proven methods of traffic control is made, Texas faces the greatest accident toll in its history. To that end, I call upon the Texas Safety Association to co-ordinate the practical recommendations of the President's highway safety conference and to mobilize public support for a safer Texas."

SAFETY GROUP ASKS FUNDS

The Texas Safety Association has launched a Statewide financial campaign to raise \$100,000 from Texas industry and business in support of its activities in traffic, industrial, school and home safety. The Association was organized in 1938 as a non-profit organization to study the causes of accidents, to perfect methods for their prevention and to further safety in industry, in traffic, at school and in the home. In addition to industrial and business support, its activities are furthered by 34 Statewide organizations co-operating in the traffic control movement.

MORE CREDIT BUYING

Texas consumers are buying a larger percentage of retail goods on credit than they were a year ago, according to reports of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. Reports for May of 60 Texas department and general stores indicated an increase of 4.9 per cent in the ratio of credit sales to net sales over May a year ago.

TEXAS HIGHWAY MAPS READY

The Texas Highway Department has announced that limited quantities of its first post-war color travel map have rolled off the presses. The post-war edition carries a small-scale map of the United States, the usual large-scale insets of Texas metropolitan areas, strip maps of the main Texas travel routes and the Pan-American Highway into Mexico. It gives mileages between towns and carries a supplementary mileage chart. The highway marking system is explained with illustrations, and there is a column of miscellaneous facts about the nation's largest State. Twenty-six color pictures depict typical Texas scenes.

TEXAS COUNTIES LOST MOST MEN IN WAR

Bexar, Harris and Dallas counties led all other counties in the South with the highest Army casualty toll, it has been announced. Bexar county contributed 1,075 soldiers to the dead and missing list; Harris, 1,059, and Dallas, 1,038. Texas as a whole, which has 4.78 per cent of the United States population, contributed 4.72 per cent of the Army's dead and missing. Texas furnished 5 per cent of the men who served in the Army during the war.

WHISTLIN' ANNETTE

Little Miss Annette Tuttle, of Graham, Young county, not yet two years old, already is an accomplished whistler. She not only whistles songs but imitates birds as well. It all started when Annette was 10 months old and one morning awakened her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tuttle, with a whistling matin. She has been given no prompting and the parents can't explain her talent.

SCHOLASTIC APPORTIONMENT SET AT \$41

Texas public schools will have \$41 per enumerated scholastic for the school year starting September 1, far exceeding any previous apportionment in Texas history. The State Board of Education has set next year's apportionment at \$35 per child and added \$6 as a supplement to this year's \$30 but with the provision that it be applied on next year's budget. This is subject to the Attorney General's approval and availability of money to pay it. There is more than enough money to pay the \$6 addition to this year's allocation.

HOUSTON SENDS WHEAT TO INDIA

Although Houston has been exporting grain for the last 20 years, with the shipments moving to practically all parts of the world, one day in July saw the departure of the first consignment destined for India. The shipment, 317,333 bushels of wheat, was aboard the steamer Joseph I. Kemp when she sailed for Calcutta. In the past the greater portion of the grain moving in Houston's export trade has gone to European destinations, although during the past several months there have been shipments to Japan and China.

REPORT ON OIL PRODUCTION

The daily average production of crude petroleum in Texas for May, 1946, totaled 2,114,800 barrels and was more than 5 per cent above the previous month but nearly 3 per cent below May a year ago, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. For the country as a whole, the increase from April to May was slightly less than 2 per cent and was more than 2 per cent under the May, 1945, figure. Texas well completions in May totaled 812. Of this number 471 were oil wells, 36 gas wells, and 305 dry holes.



THE ATOM'S BRILLIANCE—This official U. S. Navy photo, taken seconds after the actual detonation of the atomic bomb over Bikini lagoon, July 1, where a "guinea pig" fleet of warships was subjected to the fury of the blast, graphically depicts its terrific brilliance.

THE FLOP FAMILY



By SWAN

ATOMIC BOMB

(Continued from Page 2)
range planes are (second only to a world-wide intelligence service and an extensive research and development service) the first line of defense today. Ships will continue to be important, particularly perhaps the submarine and the fast surface rocket launcher and plane carrier. But the projectile has won the long battle with armor with some finality, and the great armored super-battleship seems to have much less usefulness than in the past.

By numbers, by mobility, by increased speeds and increased offensive power, ships will meet, at least partially, the menace of the A-bomb and the menace from the skies.

But the atom bomb is primarily a weapon against city civilization, and the Bikini tests can give no answer to that threat.

84.7 Per Cent of Animals Survive Bomb

Adm. W. H. Blandy said that 84.7 per cent of the 3,519 animals exposed to the bomb July 1 are still alive aboard the laboratory ship Burleson.

The admiral said he has been informed that 537 of the animals were killed instantly or died within two weeks of the July 1 blast. The animals still living are under care of scientists.

Blandy said some of the animals will be killed and autopsies performed to determine the effects of radioactivity.

Deaths of those which survived July 1 blast were attributed to internal hemorrhages from the loss of white blood cells after contact with the deadly rays of the atom bomb.

Second Atomic Bomb Test

The second atomic bomb against the 72 target ships anchored in the Bikini Island lagoon was exploded July 25. This second was an underwater test, following the test of July 1 when an atomic bomb was exploded about 1,000 feet in the air above the 72 target ships. The extent of the underwater damage to the ships at this writing is not definitely known, but this much is known:

Ten ships including the battleship Arkansas and aircraft carrier Saratoga were resting on the bottom, sunk by second underwater atomic explosion.

Six more, including the battleships New York and Nagato, the light carrier Independence, heavy cruiser Pensacola, destroyer Hughes and transport Fallon, were damaged.

Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy tried desperately to save the Saratoga. He sent two tugs in with orders to beach her, but they had to turn back because of radioactivity. The grand "old lady" who had survived two torpedoings during the war rolled over and sank in a cloud of steam seven hours and 33 minutes after the underwater shock-wave crushed her starboard side.

Battleship Arkansas Apparently Sunk

The 29,000-ton Arkansas—oldest battleship in the Navy—apparently went down within a matter of minutes. She and the "Sara" were about 800 yards from the bomb when it went off—closest of any of the 72 target vessels.

Either vaporized or blasted to bits were a concrete oil barge, a LST and the LSM 60, from which the lethal weapon was suspended about 25 feet below the surface of the lagoon.

The second bomb exploded with a terrific roar and a peach-col-

ored geyser of water and white steam erupted from the center of the lagoon, roaring 9,000 feet into the cloud-specked sky in a few minutes.

It hung there almost motionless for some 20 seconds. Then, like a thousand cloudbursts rolled into one, it plunged downward, dropping 1,000,000 tons of grey-green water and bits of the wreckage of the LSM-60 upon the anchored target fleet with terrific impact.

A giant cloud of radioactive spray, fog and spume spread slowly over the lagoon.

The cloud was still visible at sunset, drifting slowly to the north.

The job of boarding parties and salvage crews was made more hazardous by the fact that the bomb subjected most of the ships to showers of radioactive rain.

VETS HELP PEOPLE WHO HELPED THEM

A new kind of club is being organized in this country—its members: veterans of World War II who owe their lives to courageous people in occupied countries who sheltered them and helped them escape; its object: to find and repay in some small measure their saviors. Its founder is Art Ross, Jr., former fighter pilot who, four days after D Day in Normandy, bailed out of his plane into occupied France.

Last August Ross took all the money he could scrape together and went back to Normandy to look for the French men and women who had hidden him, fed and nursed him back to health, and started him on his way to liberty. Of the 20 people who had risked their lives for him, he found 19; the 20th had been killed in the final fighting.

Ross found and bought food and clothing for them, and they needed both. In Moulit, a small town where he had been harbored in a room next door to a Nazi major, the populace turned out in force to welcome him back. And the mayor had a gift for him.

There are perhaps 5,000 veterans in the United States, Ross estimates, who owe similar debts. He came back recently determined to start a nonprofit club through which they could do something practical about it. Eligible veterans who want to join can reach Ross at 20 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

U. S. AIDS OTHER COUNTRIES

The United States provided \$536,000,000 in relief aid to other countries during the first three months of this year. The Commerce Department has reported that \$454,000,000 was in the form of civilian relief supplies, \$2,000,000 in relief services and \$80,000,000 in cash.

"LIGHT CRUST DOUGHBOYS," BACK ON THE AIR

Off the air during the war while their sponsors featured a news commentary, the LIGHT CRUST DOUGHBOYS have returned with all their old-time pep. They will play popular new and old tunes in inimitable DOUGHBOY style. Each week the Doughboys' trio will feature a hymn or spiritual, Monday through Friday at 12:30 noon on KPRC and WOAI.

Silk Stockings From Texas Silk

(Continued from Page 2)
a tree to reach full production usually takes two years, but the Texas trees began production last summer.

When mulberry leaves start to sprout, it's time to hatch silkworm eggs. Taken from refrigeration, the eggs are placed on a tray, covered with cloth and ventilated. Temperatures are kept low for three days, then gradually raised. About the tenth day the "scouts" or early-hatchers appear, and the next day is "mass-hatching day."

Life Cycle of Silkworm

Young worms are lured onto fresh mulberry leaves, transferred to feeding trays and stuffed with chopped leaves for four or five days until they moult, shedding their old skin. Each worm "mouls" three more times, eating ravenously in between. After the fourth moulting, the worm stops eating and seeks a place to spin its cocoon. Weeds or branches are provided by the farmer and within a few days the spinning job has been completed.

Two days later, in a final moult, the dried-up skin of the worm breaks at the nose and is crowded back off the body, revealing the chrysalis. The legs

have disappeared and the four wings of the future moth are folded over the breast. But if the moth is permitted to mature and escape, so many threads are broken that the cocoon is spoiled for reeling.

During 1945, the silkworms at Mineral Wells were handled entirely by incapacitated and crippled men under the supervision of Mrs. D. E. Daniel, a Mineral Wells widow. Neither she nor any of the men had had previous experience. Predictions are that the new industry may ultimately give employment to two million men and women, most of them unskilled.

"It's ideal work for handicapped people," says Roberts.

Millions of silkworm eggs now in cold storage at Mineral Wells will be hatched next spring. Already Texas silk has been manufactured into hosiery and fabrics, while applications for the raw material have poured in from manufacturers all over the country. Meantime the Mineral Wells businessmen—who won't sell stock—are looking for more land for mulberry trees.

A Nationwide Industry

"The American silk industry will be nation-wide in five years," they claim. "Our success in Texas is proof of what can be done elsewhere. One thing is certain. America will never again have to depend on the Japanese industrialists who once controlled the world's

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Youthful Go-Getter

An enterprising youngster had started a new business. His business card gives the following information:
"Mr. Harvey Hector, Jr.
Personal Escorter
Tots and Kiddies taken
To school and returned,
prompt in perfect condition—
if received that way. Military discipline.
Rates 25c a week. Refined conversashun. No extra charge for nose wipin'
All I ast is a trial."

Was It Planned This Way?

The average person spends one-fourteenth of his or her time in eating, we are informed. The rest seems to be spent mainly in trying to find something to eat.

Silly Human Beings

As two flies were enjoying a promenade on the ceiling, one said, "Aren't those human beings silly?"
"How do you mean?" asked the other.
"Well," said the first, "They spend a lot of money building a beautiful ceiling like this, then they go and walk on the floor."

Shirttail Rain

A visitor in arid, wind-swept western Kansas was commenting unfavorably on the country to a native. "Ye gods," he ended, "doesn't it ever rain here?"
"Oh, yes," the Kansan replied, "last week they had a rain over northeast of here about 15 miles, not much though, jest about enough to wet your shirt-tail."

Smart Enough

The teacher insisted she could not enroll any child who was less than six years old. The mother was just as insistent on having her five-year daughter accepted as a pupil.

"She can easily pass the six-year-old test," the mother boasted.
The teacher was skeptical. Turning to the little girl, she said, "Speak some words!"

The child looked at the teacher in amazement; then, with all the dignity of her five years, she asked: "What kind of words—relevant or irrelevant?"

Not Sure

A woman phoned her bank to arrange for the disposal of a thousand-dollar bond.

"Is the bond for redemption or conversion?" a clerk inquired.

There was a long pause, then the woman asked: "Am I talking to the First National Bank, or the First Baptist Church?"

Even So

The teacher, pointing to the flag of the United States, asked her brightest first-grader, Henry, what flag it was. "My country's flag," Henry answered quickly. "And what is the name of your country?" asked the teacher. "'Tis of thee," was the proud, prompt answer.

Lord Only Knows

The wife had been put on the budget plan. At the end of each month she and her husband would go over the accounts together. Every once in a while he would find an item, "L. O. K., \$3," and a little further on, "L. O. K., \$6."

Finally he said, "My dear, what is this—L. O. K.?"
"Lord Only Knows," she replied.

Auto-Truck Accidents

(Continued from Page 2)
shoots up the hazards of driving. The National Safety Council, devoted to preventing all kinds of accidents, estimates that three fifths of all traffic fatalities occur during dusk and darkness. At best, the eye has a dubious sensitivity at night. The average automobile's headlights give a driver with good eyesight a clear view of the road for only 100 feet ahead—and it still takes 172 feet to stop at 50 miles an hour, whether you are driving at high noon or at midnight.

Auto-Truck Accidents

(Continued from Page 2)
The commonest type of fatal accident is an auto hitting a pedestrian. Yet pedestrians figure in only two out of five traffic deaths and in only one out of four non-fatal injuries. You are in more danger as the occupant of an accident-bound automobile than you are as a pedestrian.

Perfectly Safe

When Bishop Whittle was a missionary preaching to the Indians in Minnesota, he had to conduct a service one day in a nearby village. He had to leave in a hurry, arranging to stop back later for his belongings which he left in the chieftain's lodge.
"Will they be safe while I'm gone?"
"Oh, yes," said the chief. "You don't need to worry. There isn't a white man within a hundred miles."

Critic Anonymous

Favorite story Attorney General Tom Clark likes to tell on himself has to do with a suggestion, box he installed at the Department of Justice. It invited employes to speak their minds.

One evening, to his surprise, he found an unsigned note in the box advising him to quit wearing fancy bow ties and suggesting that Mrs. Clark's hairdo was inappropriate for a cabinet wife.

Pondering these digs, Clark decided to call in the F.B.I. He wanted to know whether the anonymous critic "really had good taste."

"A couple of days later," Clark relates, "Edgar Hoover called and said they had identified the note writer through fingerprints. It was my son, Ramsey."

The Noiseless Tenant

For many years, Harvard's Professor Charles Townsend Copeland occupied a couple of dingy, cramped rooms on the top floor of Hollis Hall. His associates repeatedly urged him to move into more comfortable quarters, but he persistently refused.

"This is the only place in Cambridge where God alone is above me," the professor explained. "He's busy—but He's quiet."

Just So You Get the Dough

In the reconstruction days following the War Between the States the carpet-baggers who came into control in the South appointed many negro judges. What they lacked in legal lore they sometimes made up in unusual decisions.

One negro judge, finding a certain member of his own race guilty of killing another's cow said:

"You's got to pay \$17 for dat cow. Has you got \$17?"

"Now, jedge," was the reply. "I hain't got a cent."

"Does anybody owe you money what has got money?" the judge demanded.

"Sho," said the prisoner. "Jack Smith owes me dat \$17."

"Good," said the judge. "I order de sheriff to discharge de prisoner an' arrest Jack Smith, an' hold him in close finement till he pays de seventeen dollars."

And the sheriff did, and Jack Smith did, and justice was meted out.

Small Can!

Little Mary was going to a fancy dress party, and could not think of what to wear. Then she had an idea. "May I go as a milkmaid?"
"But you're too small, Mary."
"But I can go as a condensed milkmaid, can't I, mother?"

Sentimental Value

This notice appeared in a recent personal column of an Alexandria, Virginia, newspaper:
"If the burglar who stole the alcohol in a glass jar out of my garage will return my grandfather's appendix, no questions will be asked."

3 MOVES DOES THIS—

Move 3 matches to make 4 squares
This trick looks tough. But the solution is simple, once you know which way to switch the matches. Even simpler is the trick of getting milder, tastier "makin's" smokes.

1 MOVE DOES THIS—

SWITCH OVER TO
PRINCE ALBERT FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWNS WITH A
SPECIAL MILDNESS AND
RICH TASTE!

I'VE ROLLED MY OWN FOR YEARS AND THERE'S NOTHING LIKE PRINCE ALBERT. THAT CRIMP CUT TOBACCO IS A JOY TO ROLL; EASY ON THE TONGUE—A JOY TO SMOKE. P.A.'S GRAND IN PIPES TOO

FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWNS—OR PIPES

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SCIENCE STRETCHES LIFE

"You should live long—and the chances are you will," says Dr. Geary Weeks in Detroit Free Press. Here are his reasons:

The baby born today has a much greater chance to reach the Biblical three score and ten mark than those coming into the world in grandfather's day.

And within a short time, the American people can look forward to living an average of 70 years, according to statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, Detroit's Health Commissioner, points out that while a great part of this improvement can be attributed to the decrease in infant mortality rates, medical science also has advanced the chances of long life for those in higher age groups.

In 1910, Dr. Douglas said

The Doomed Pedestrian

die. This age group, having good reaction time plus caution born of experience, drives more than 21,000,000 miles for every fatal accident.

Additional regulation may help. Three states—Wyoming, Louisiana and South Dakota—do not even require drivers' licenses. From 20 to 30 others, according to the American Automobile Association, conduct only perfunctory tests for licenses.

The Duty of the Diver

But any program for accident prevention turns inevitably on the further education of the driver. Accidents can be prevented. They can be if you, as a driver, refuse to subscribe to the myth that it requires no preparation to drive a mechanical device with 500 times the horsepower of the man at its controls. A steering wheel, clutch, brake, and accelerator are your only reins on this mechanical monster.

DON'T forget the deadly physics of speed: 30 m.p.h. plus 30 m.p.h. equals driving off a nine-story building.

DON'T forget that 150 lb. of human can't stand up to 3,000 lb. of car—whether you are inside or in front of the car.

DON'T figure on the other fellow doing the right thing: do it yourself.

DON'T pass on any bad driving habits in teaching others; write your insurance company for a manual of correct teaching.

Texas Farm News Reports

Sodium fluoride and black leaf 40 have been used effectively to control lice on poultry, reports Harrison County Farm Agent B. M. Browning.

A Hereford cow belonging to William H. Iddings, farmer living near San Antonio, recently gave birth to quadruplets. The four calves weighed a total of 143½ pounds at birth. The cow is five years old.

L. M. Blanchett, Titus county farmer, says phosphate applied on his seresia lespediza meadow increased the quality and amount of hay. In 1945, he says, he harvested one and one-half tons of hay per acre, while he made only one-third ton per acre on the check plot where no phosphate was applied.

The notion that soil building is always a long and tedious process is being refuted these days by Dr. Roy L. Donahue, associate professor of agronomy for Texas A. & M. College. One season is sufficient, he thinks, to prove the dollars-and-cents value of a good soil program. Donahue cites the case of Ferd P. Swann, of Smith county, who reported: "One day I run my cattle on the phosphated pasture and the next day they are grazed on the non-phosphated part. Each day they are grazed on the phosphated pasture I get about 10 gallons more milk."

RADIATORS

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J. H. Mills, of Smith county, is building land with the use of barnyard manure, hairy vetch, phosphate, and ammonium nitrate. In 1944 he produced 60 bushels of corn on land that has been in cultivation about 100 years and had been considered worn out for 20 years.

To determine the carrying capacity of his four six-acre pasture plots, J. L. Carr, of Clint, El Paso county, recently started a rotation pasture program on alfalfa. He has 76 head of cows and calves on the pasture and changes pasture each Monday morning.

A new record for sale of a Hereford bull was made recently in Fort Worth when Jack Turner, owner of the Silver Crest Hereford Ranch, sold Real Silver Domino 44th to Fuller E. Callaway, Jr., Georgia rancher. Mr. Callaway paid \$52,000 for the prize bull.

Indicative of the farming possibilities of the San Saba river valley, under the proposed irrigation and flood control dam system, was a crop of 60,000 pounds of onions harvested this season by William Gage at the city limits of San Saba. The crop was irrigated from the river by means of a small electric pump. The onions, harvested from a three-acre plot, filled two box cars.

The Texas tree farm movement is gaining an increasing hold in the vast timbered belt of East Texas. The movement, started in 1941, now includes 100 operative tree farms with a combined total of approximately 1,700,000 acres. Purpose of the tree farm system is to perpetuate the State's supply of timber by encouraging good forestry practices on the 10,500,000 acres of commercial forests and farm woodlands in Texas.

Houston county's annual goober carnival, honoring the peanut, will be held in Grapeland, October 19, it has been announced. Plans are being made for the construction of a community center to be used for recreational and exhibit purposes by the time of the carnival.

A co-operative project to facilitate the marketing of government-owned wool has been approved by the Department of Agriculture and will be carried out by the Texas A. & M. College Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Wool and Mohair Marketing Association. Approximately 500,000 pounds of wool will be prepared for market under the project, which will consist of grading and sorting, and baling of wool as is done abroad.



THIS LITTLE PIG GETS—Wouldn't this get your "goat," asks Reese Housley, Jr., of Eden, Utah, owner of Nanny, the goat that has adopted a "hoggish" son. This little pig that stays home dines on rich warm milk from the obligating Nanny, now that the pig's mother has been sold.

Interest in planting 50 acres or more of the jumbo type fall cucumbers for car shipments in October has reached a high point among residents of the northern part of Houston county. A group of Grapeland teachers, farmers and business men visited Hammond, La., in July to investigate the success of the crop there. This type of cucumber is planted in mid-August.

More money awaits the 57,000 sweet potato growers of Texas if they pay more attention to grading and ship only top quality potatoes to market, a co-operative college-industry marketing survey has revealed. Marketing only the number one grade is the most profitable method of disposing of that portion of the crop going into the fresh sweet potato market, the survey showed. Texas, with 59,000 acres planted to sweet potatoes and a production of more than 4,524,000 bushels annually, is one of the major sweet potato producing States.



It's Plain Horse Sense . . .

When you get animal vaccines made as carefully as human vaccines—it stands to reason they do a better job of protecting your livestock. That's why Cutter Vaccines & Serums are effective, dependable, for stock diseases. They're made with all the scientific care that Cutter gives its human products. And when it comes to protecting animals worth hundreds of dollars on the hoof, this extra safety means extra savings! Use Cutter Products regularly—your animals are worth it!

If not available locally, order direct from Cutter Laboratories: Berkeley, Denver, Helena, Ft. Worth, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Seattle.

Use CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

Rail shipments of livestock in Texas dropped 22 per cent from April to May this year, and were nearly 23 per cent below May, 1945, according to recent statistics. Carload shipments totaled 11,577 for May, 14,882 for April, and 14,987 for May, 1945.

Six hundred pounds of looper clips for making bedspreads have been ordered by Young county home demonstration women. The cost of making the bedspreads ranges from \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. Besides looper clips, Young county women have bought 12 pounds of imitation rush for reseating chairs and four pounds tufting thread.

A soil testing laboratory has been set up at A. & M. College to make chemical analysis of soil samples. Persons wishing to submit soil samples should write to the Soil Testing Laboratory, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Texas, and ask for sampling directions. Information with reference to the soil, its use and location, is also needed, and a form provided by the laboratory must be filled out and returned with the sample. After the analysis is completed the results will be turned over to the Extension Service, which will make recommendations for improvement of the soil in the light of the chemical content and history.

The 1947 Midland Livestock Show will be lengthened to three days and enlarged to include two new events, a registered sheep show and a horse show, directors of the Midland Livestock Association have announced. The show previously has been limited to divisions for calves, lambs and hogs.

The first bale of cotton ginned this year in DeWitt county was sold to the Yorktown Oil Mill for a top price of 40 cents a pound. The average yield per acre will be less than in 1945. J. W. Jackson, county agent, predicts, though 2,000 more acres were planted this year than last. Wied and Son, of Nordheim, ginned the first bale in the county.

A South Texas flock of turkeys this year turned in an R. O. P. laying average of 70 eggs with a hatchability of 85 per cent. The flock, containing 32 birds, is owned by Dr. J. E. Bauer, of Refugio county. Dr. Bauer has three pens of birds under the Turkey Improvement Plan this year and plans to have four pens next year. They are released from the houses only for occasional exercise and green feed.

Golden Playboy, a Palomino quarter horse stallion bred on the Matador Ranch, recently was sold by Mason King, of Amarillo, Potter county, to a Colorado rancher for \$2,500. The 23-month-old colt has been acclaimed by several officials of the American Quarter Horse Association and the Palomino Horse Breeders Association as one of the most promising sires they have seen.

The Department of Agriculture has reported that it was more profitable to work on the farm on July 1 than ever before in the history of the United States. The department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics said farm wage rates on that date were 331 per cent of the 1935-39 average and 10 per cent higher than on April 1.

Although 1946 marks only the second year that Texas 4-H club girls have participated in national contests, girls in nearly two-thirds of the counties of the State with home demonstration work are competing for national honors this year. In all, 124 county entries have been received by 4-H club specialists of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. Forty-four counties have entrants in three contests, including the Girl's Record contests, 43 have entered two, and the remaining counties are competing in only one contest.

The great increase in the value of milk production in Texas during the last 15 years has been a mere scratch on the surface in comparison with the expected increase for the next 10 years, according to a prediction by Bryan Blalock, of Marshall, Harrison county. Blalock said that within the last 15 years Texas has risen from thirty-second place as a milk-producing State to the eighth leading milk State in the nation. Texas milk producers now have an annual income of \$100,000,000, and he predicted that this figure would be doubled within the next 10 years.

ROACHES DIE WHEN YOU USE

Stearns' Electric Paste
 35¢ & \$1.00 At Dealers
 RAT & ROACH USED 68 YEARS

Harry Holekamp, of Comfort, Kendall county, has been elected president of the Hill Country Co-Operative Artificial Breeding Association. The association hopes to breed county cows to outstanding bulls by mechanical means.

The first official Texas Swine Breeders' Directory will be published and made available this fall, the education committee of the Texas Swine Breeders' Association has announced. The directory will furnish the names of all purebred swine dealers in Texas, and will contain valuable information on the effective production of pork.

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 For the Control of
 Lice — Ticks — Cattle Grub
 Contains
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 See Your Dealer or Write
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Poultry News

By **WALTER BURTON**
 (A Licensed American Poultry Association Judge of all Varieties of Poultry)

Farm poultry raisers and specialty farms yearly lose to thieves large amounts of chicken and turkey investments as well as profits. Modern poultry thieves show a strong tendency to steal only a small portion of a flock at one time, so that the owner's suspicions will not be immediately attracted. The least a turkey and chicken grower can do is to count his birds regularly and frequently to reckon his losses.

Perhaps the small amounts of poultry stolen are not covered adequately by our State laws. At any rate, stealing chickens does not seem to be a penitentiary offense in Texas unless a lock is broken in the theft. If poultry raisers leave their houses unprotected, the thief who steals from them has a good chance to get off with a misdemeanor sentence.

To discourage light sentences, therefore, poultrymen should lock their houses against thieves. If no poultry house is available for raising young turkeys, a biting watch dog is sound insurance against theft. Furthermore, there are burglar alarm systems on the market which will operate efficiently in the open as well as in the house.

During these times of short-

ages alarm systems may not be readily available on the commercial market. Good alarm systems may be made at home, however, by aggressive poultry raisers. A reliable, permanent alarm may cost less than a thief can take on his first visit. When an alarm goes off, a few well-scattered, peppering shots do not extend an invitation to a fleeing thief to return. In installing a home-made alarm system, the poultry raiser can increase its efficiency by carefully concealing trip-wires in the most likely places.

Some thieves can escape all the hazards set up, thus a good system of tattooing might be adopted. The owner's initials or a code number may be punched through the web of the skin between the v-shaped bones of birds' wings, and then indelible ink applied. This method of tattooing is not painful to the birds.

The tattoo, of course, shows on poultry after it has been dressed; and to date no objection to such marks has been made by produce men. As a matter of fact, most packers' products carry indelible stamping of some sort.

The marking covers no more of the fowl's skin, proportionately, than the Government stamp covers on meat carcasses.

Produce men are willing to help combat thieves when tattoo systems are used. Dealers would like to know all systems, so that they can spot stolen birds before they have paid for them.



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Starbilt FARM BUILDINGS

—NOW READY FOR YOU

Yes, Starbilt All-Steel Farm Buildings are now ready for delivery. Our eighteen years of practical experience in building durable steel buildings for industrial, peacetime, and aviation wartime use, is now turned to the construction of farm buildings. As a progressive farmer or stockman you owe it to yourself to talk to a Star dealer before you build your new farm buildings.

STRONG * PERMANENT * MODERN * ECONOMICAL

The strength of Starbilt Barns is typified by our use of **STRONGBARN** cold rolled steel sheeting which has a tensile strength 56% greater than ordinary steel sheeting.

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SOON AS HE'S THROUGH WITH THE GOLD FISH

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THE HISTORY OF MONEY

Money is taken for granted today, so that few people ask questions about it. We all carry coins or bills around in our pockets and use them to buy the things we need. We're not concerned with money's origin or function. What most of us want to know is—where can we get it?

The story of money, however, is a fascinating drama of man's quest for his betterment, the opening chapters of which date back to a desolate time when he lived alone and afraid in a cave carved out of a hillside.

In the very beginning there was no need for money. One day, however, a lazy man who lay thinking in his cave suddenly decided that he didn't want to have to hunt every day for his food. He resolved to trade some of his arrowheads to his neighbor, who was a successful hunter. In return the neighbor would give him some of the game he killed.

This was barter, which has been practiced all over the earth. It was also the first chapter in the story of money.

As time went on, men found that the barter system was imperfect. They turned to the animal skins that lay in their caves and used them for exchange, because animal skins, unlike arrowheads, could be used by everyone.

Skins became "legal tender," or recognized money, early in the history of man. Later they were displaced by cattle, sheep, beads, stones—and finally by pieces of metals, including gold.

After many hundreds of years, someone conceived the idea of making some of these stones or rough pieces of metals into coins of different sizes and values. Later when a large number of coins became too cumbersome, paper money was invented to represent the total value in coins of the sum printed on the face of the bill.

Thus the story of money is revealed through the centuries.

But money has another story to tell—a story of man's unceasing quest for a better society; a story, too, of lust, greed and crime, a story of the vast good money has done, and the sordid evil it has brought.

HENS PACKAGE THEIR EGGS

Scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have found that a laying hen usually has about twice as much calcium in her blood as is found in the blood of roosters and immature pullets. If temporarily short of lime ma-

terials she will draw on her bones to package her eggs with a shell. Approved poultry diets take into account the hen's need for lime and allow more than twice as much calcium for a laying mash as for a growing mash.

THE RESURRECTION IS CLEARER BECAUSE OF THOMAS' DOUBTS

(From International Sunday School Lesson)

"Doubting Thomas," among such disciples of faith and action as Peter, James and John, possesses an unenviable distinction. Yet successive generations of Christians owe a great debt of gratitude to him, for belief in the fact of the physical Resurrection depends in large part upon the testimony of those disciples who saw Him after His crucifixion.

Thomas was the one disciple who was not content with hearsay evidence.

And Thomas got the proof. The Lord mildly rebuked him for his unreadiness to believe, as He rebuked the two disciples on the walk to Emmaus for their dullness in not better understanding the Scriptures; but it was the lack of spiritual insight of which Jesus complained.

"Blessed," He said, "are they who have not seen, yet have believed."

The weakness of Thomas seems to have lain not in his inquiring mind and in his hesitancy to believe except upon clear evidence, but in his rather gloomy pessimism. When Jesus wished to go into Judea (John 11:7-16), and the disciples sought to dissuade Him because of the danger there, whereupon Jesus spoke of the death of Lazarus and of His own prospective death, it was Thomas who said, "Let us also go, that we may die with Him."

The great thing about Thomas was that he truly wanted to believe, even if he did not find belief easy unless the evidence was strong. The trouble with most skeptics is that they don't actually want to believe.

Honest doubt has an important part to play, both in the experience of the individual believer and in the progress of religion. Among sincere and earnest seekers doubt has been the gateway to richer experience.

But it was the faith that cried, "My Lord and my God," not his previous doubt, that has created for Thomas a high place among those who have testified to the Resurrection.

If ye believe not that I am he, ye shall die in your sins. John 8:24.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

TEA CLOTH

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

It makes a nice wedding present and it works up so quickly that it is finished in no time at all! The crocheting is done in wide bands in white and then set together with bright red, green or blue. The crocheted edging is also done in the contrasting color. Tea cloth measures 42 inches square. If you want it larger, just add more bands.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Mile-a-Minute Cloth (Pattern No. 5313) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1c postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

LACK OF CALCIUM CAUSES MANY ILLS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
(Detroit Free Press)

In animal feeding experiments, Berg and Zucker of Columbia University found that stomach ulcers developed within four weeks in rats kept on low calcium diets.

If the low calcium diet was continued longer than four weeks the stomach ulcers became larger and more hemorrhagic.

It is never safe to apply any such animal experimental observation or conclusion to man. As to stomach ulcer in man, there is little if any reason to conjecture that calcium shortage or deficiency has anything to do with it, except in an indirect way.

Calcium (commonly called lime) is a constituent of practically every organ, tissue and structure in the body, although most of the 2½ pounds of calcium in the body is in the bones.

The calcium deficiency from which so many of us suffer accounts for an extraordinary variety of ailments.

Best food sources of calcium are milk, egg yolk, cheese, peas, beans, nuts, peanuts, all kinds of greens and vegetables.

The proportion of calcium an infant, growing child or adult assimilates, utilizes and retains from the diet, depends upon the amount of sunshine (vitamin D) the infant, growing child or adult gets daily.

Sunshine, that is—if the skin is exposed to sunshine direct or just diffuse daylight (in a shaded place), the ultra-violet rays of

PROPER CARE KEEPS HANDS LOOKING YOUNG

By PATRICIA LINDSAY
(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Every modern woman realizes how essential it is to have the hands manicured once a week—if not professionally then at home. But there are other grooming steps which aid greatly in keeping active hands looking their best.

For instance, buffing used to be done to give the nails a shine with a powder polish. Today, it is used to stimulate nail growth and to lubricate the cuticle.

After soaking the nails and drying them (during the manicure) apply a bit of nail oil and then buff the nails across in straight, sure strokes with a buffer. And buff them every day thereafter right over the polish, first applying a thin film of oil.

Buy a buffer which permits change of chamois so the soiled chamois can be washed frequently.

This little trick does much to encourage sluggish nails to grow long, strong and beautiful.

FEATHERS FOR FALL HATS

With the coming of fall, the flowers that bedecked hats during the spring and summer will be replaced with feathers, according to a prediction by New York Hat Designer G. Howard Hodge. An "Advance Autumn Collection" put on display by Mr. Hodge features ostrich plumes, tips, pom-poms, fringes and fancies.

Continuing with his success in the all-feather hat, Mr. Hodge has adapted types of feathers—a large puff of two-toned ostrich being the most important looking of all. (Rickey lime and Nassau pink are the two most popularly combined shades).

A variation on a theme is interpreted in hackle feathers. This season they're speckled feathers, and are an outstanding



light will activate a substance in the skin and manufacture vitamin D from it.

Thus the daily ration of vitamin D for infant, growing child or adult may be provided entirely in fish, liver oil or in a tasteless synthetic form, or in adequate exposure to sunshine.

Physiologically, calcium regulates excitability of nerves.

This explains a great many health disturbances, varying from spasmodic tendencies in infancy to cramps in the limbs of elderly folk.

Calcium is necessary for adequate contraction of the heart muscle. If there is any calcium deficiency the individual has poor tone of heart muscle and a correspondingly poor circulation.

So it is fair to say, in popular parlance, that calcium not only "steadies the nerves" but it is a heart "tonic."

TESTED RECIPES

Hot Chicken in Green Noodles

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup top milk
4½ cups chicken stock
2 egg yolks
2 cups diced cooked or canned chicken
1 cup sliced cooked or canned mushrooms
Salt and pepper
2 teaspoons salt
4 oz. green noodles
¼ cup diced green pepper.
Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour; gradually add milk and 1½ cups stock; stir until thickened. Beat egg yolks slightly; add slowly, stirring constantly. Add chicken and mushrooms; season. Add salt to remaining stock; bring to boil; add noodles, celery and green pepper; boil 8 minutes. Form noodle ring, filling center with creamed chicken. Serves 4.

Cold Salmon Delight

2 cups flaked cooked or canned salmon
1 cup diced celery
2 teaspoons capers
¼ cup finely diced green pepper
1/3 cup mayonnaise
4 cucumbers.
Toss together salmon, celery, capers, green pepper and mayonnaise. Slice off one side of cucumbers; scoop out centers and fill with salad. Serves 4.

Spicy Frankfurters

Cut 1 lb. frankfurters in half lengthwise. Place in deep covered skillet. Combine 3 tablespoons flour with 4 tablespoons cold water; add 1 cup hot water, ¼ cup ketchup, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard. Pour over meat, cover, bring to boiling point; reduce heat, simmer 20 minutes. Serves 5 or 6.

Puff Cake

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, separated

Fruit 'n Gelatin Salad

1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder.
Cream shortening and add sugar, creaming until fluffy; beat in egg yolks. Add flour, beating until smooth after each addition; fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Add vanilla and then baking powder, mixing well. Turn into well-greased tube pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes, or until done. Yield: 1 small cake.

Barbecue Sauce

1 teaspoon each chili powder, black pepper, mustard
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1½ cups water
½ cup vinegar
4 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 tablespoon each Worcestershire sauce, tabasco sauce
1½ tablespoons each lemon juice, grated onion
2 cloves garlic
Mix ingredients in order listed. Place over low heat; simmer 20 minutes. Remove garlic. Makes about 2 cups.

Southern Corn Bread

1 cup white corn meal
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1 cup buttermilk
1 tablespoon shortening.
Sift dry ingredients together. Mix eggs (Continued top next column)

When it rains it pours



PLAIN OR IODIZED



and buttermilk and add to dry ingredients. Add shortening and pour into a greased shallow pan. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 18 minutes. Serves 6.

Chocolate Pudding

1 cup scalded milk
3 tablespoons flour
2 ounces grated chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup sugar
3 eggs.

Make a sauce of the milk, flour, chocolate, butter and sugar. Add the beaten egg-yolks and flavoring. Fold in the beaten egg whites, and pour into a greased baking dish. Set this in hot water, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until the egg white is set. Serve at once with whipped cream or any desired sauce.

50 YEARS OF COLD WEATHER

The world may be started on a half century of progressively colder weather, the weather bureau has reported. A reversal of the 50-year, world-wide trend toward steadily warmer weather began for the United States, at least about five years ago, the bureau said.

"This does not mean that it will freeze this summer or that next year's snow storms will be appreciably worse than last," the bureau added. "It could happen that this summer would be the hottest ever and next winter unusually mild. But if the cycle continues downward for the next half century as it has continued upward in the past, it may mean a return of the cold winters that existed when grandpa was a boy."

Grandpa is right, according to the bureau, in maintaining that "the winters were colder and the snow deeper" when he was young.

Special charts prepared recently "show unmistakably that, until the last few years at least, the temperature throughout the world has become steadily warmer," despite many year to year variations.

The charts were prepared by J. B. Kincer, bringing up to date a study he made for the bureau which established in 1933 that a world-wide trend toward warmer weather had been in progress for years.

Although Kincer has retired as chief of the bureau's division of climate and crop weather he has continued his work on long term climate changes in co-operation with the bureau.

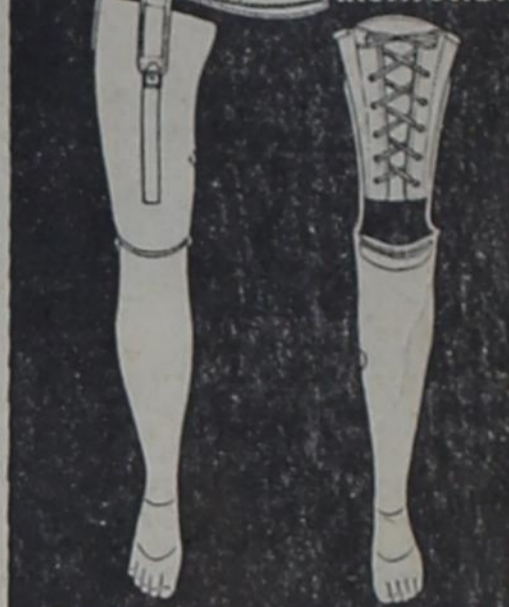
He reported that the United States definitely has experienced "a downward dip of the temperature curve for the last few years and it may be that this trend is also world-wide," although "adequate statistics are not available" for other countries because of the war.

"Whether this downturn is merely a short term variation or is in fact a reversal of the upward cycle cannot be established until more evidence is in, perhaps not for another five or ten years," he added.

"MESSAGE, PLEASE"

A new cathode-ray tube developed by the Allen B. DuMont Laboratories can retain a television image for as long as 10 days, if necessary. Used in conjunction with telephones, it makes possible the recording of written messages when no one is at home to answer the phone. A flick of a switch erases the image and sets the tube for the new set of impressions.

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RATS A MENACE TO HEALTH

Statistics show that rats are a menace to health in addition to destroying property worth millions of dollars. In one year of peace they destroyed an estimated \$189,000,000 of property in the United States alone. During the war the annual figure jumped to close to \$300,000,000. And in overcrowded cities, where adequate sanitary measures became increasingly difficult to maintain, the rat population climbed from approximately half the human population to about one rat for every human.

The most dangerous aspect of the rat is its constant menace to health. Rats live in close contact with man. They eat both filth and food, go from privy to pantry, make one meal in a sewer and the next in a grocery store. They carry germs on their feet and fur, in their stomachs, and in their blood streams.

They are usually afflicted with fleas, mites and other parasites which cause serious diseases—among them the dread typhus fever. And during the war there was the constant threat that rats infected with Bubonic Plague, the "Black Death," might make their way here on the many ships that came from all over the world.

The never-ending stream of convoys was a god-send to many, but to the already overworked Public Health officials it was a nightmare. All foreign ships putting into United States ports have to be inspected for rats. If there are signs of excessive infestation, the ship must be fumigated before docking.

To prevent a fish from slipping through the hand while cleaning it, dip your fingers in salt.

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