

HI-HO SILVER-AWAY . . . Kenneth Hayes, 6, New York City, going to town on a galloping horse in bronco-busting style at the 43rd American Toy fair. The largest show ever held, is showing 100,000 models made of rubber, steel, plastics and other products.

# Parmer Wheat Crop Hangs In Balance

Parmer County's vast wheat acreage, the largest on record, hangs in the balance this week as the area moves into the second consecutive month with no appreciable moisture.

High winds and unseasonably hot weather have also had their telling effect on the wheat fields, with the result that some scattered fields already appear hopeless so far as a yield is concerned for his summer.

Most of the fields, however, still appear in good to fair condition and give promise of good yields in spite of the dry, windy and hot weather -if they get rain soon. Farmers agree that for the most part, the late plantings are withstanding adverse weather conditions better than grain seeded early in the Fall.

Early plantings, they say, have attained a growth that saps the precious moisture from the soil more rapidly than the younger wheat.

is a good underground season yet in the soil, and only light rains will be insure good harvest. Tests made in most fields reveal that moisture is low the surface.

Green Bugs Found

To add further to their worries and the damage being done by weather conditions, some farmers are reporting green bugs in their fields. L. E. McKillip, who farms on the Melugin place northeast of here, S. L. Carroll of the Lazbuddy that the docket may be cleared Satof that kind have been heard.

Generally speaking, wheat pros- who was taken there for burial. pects are somewhat better along the Mrs. Carroll, who was 76 years of program had been received here. east side of the county, where sever- age at the time of her death, passed al more inches of snow was received away at a Clovis hospital on March ition of more land to that already during the winter months than fell 28, and funeral services were con- owned, by either veteran or other inalong the west side. But even then, ducted at Lazbuddy by Minister dividuals—is perhaps the easiest to advises. farmers on the east side say their Ebb Randol of this city. fields are showing effects of the con- Survivors are her husband, two tinued dry, windy weather, and daughters, Mrs. Beulah Sharpe and moisture must be forthcoming soon Mrs. Vivian Sharpe, both of More- which is not improved, he continif they are to have any harvest this wood Okla.; and two sons, Roland ued, but the \$12,000 ceiling remains expected to continue short through

plowed up this season, although sev- buddy; Felix Carroll of Norman, damage to the soil by wind erosion. Martin, Seminole, Okla.

Milk will not scorch so easily if KEITH LEVY COMING IN the saucepan in which it is to be AFTER FOUR YEARS heated is first rinsed with cold water. of salt to them.

#### TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

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#### Fishermen Report No Luck Sunday

Several local fishermen just simply couldn't stand it any longer and journeyed to Alamagordo Lake, 80 miles west of here, Saturday and Sunday.

All brought back the same unhappy story—the fish weren't biting, although some of the fishermen toiled all night.

#### J. W. Haynes Dies At. Home In Silverton

J. W. (Daddy) Haynes, age about 85, died at the family home in Silverton on March 20, it was learned here last week, and burial was made in that city.

According to information receiv- Loans Now Available ed here, Daddy Haynes died just a week after his son, Will Haynes, Thru Farm Security Investigations disclose that there succumbed to a heart attack at his home in Canadian.

to be found six and seven inches be- their home in Farwell for many that rural rehabilitation loans for

#### Lazbuddy Woman Is Buried In Okla.

says he discovered green bugs in his community, has returned home from urday. wheat last week, and other reports Maude, Okla., where he went to accompany the remains of his wife, farm enlargement loans, Seale also

Sharpe and Paul Sharpe, also of in effect. So far as has been reported here, Morewood. Other survivors include very little, if any, wheat has been two step-sons, Albert Carroll of Laz- Pre-Easter Services eral fields in Curry County, N. M., Okla; three step-daughters, Mrs. At M. E. Church west of here, have already been Myrtle Burch, Maude, Okla.; Mrs. turned under to prevent further Eunice Goss, Maud, and Mrs. Delia

son, Ensign Keith Levy, who has day of this week, with Rev. Tripp does away with the old method of served in both the Air Corps and bringing the message at 8 o'clock. using lugs for balancing purposes. the Navy for four years "without The membership of the church is a furlough" is due to arrive home urged to attend, and the general the first of next week with a dis- public is invited.

Ensign Levy has seen service in all the "hot spots" in the Pacific since being transferred to the Navy

# Club Livestock Show Winners Listed Texico FFA Boys Judging Rates High The largest, and possibly best in Texico FFA Boys Judging Rates High Stock shows was held in Friona, the

# Red Cross Elects New Officers for Year

The annual meeting of the Parmer Last Call For Dead County Chapter American Red Cross Soldier Pictures was held in Bovina, Tuesday evening, at which time new officers for the next year were named.

named county chairman to succeed lost their lives in World War II. Aubrey Brock, who had served the past two years. C. M. Henderson, of Farwell, was returned to the vice ly date, possibly the latter part of chairmanship, and Mrs. Frank Has- this month. tings, of Bovina, was returned to the office of secretary. Miss Lola Goodwine, of Friona, was elected treasurer to succeed Frank Spring, also of in the picture, be sure to include

commending to the incoming officers where he lost his life. that a paid secretary be secured to handle the clerical work of the Home Service Chairman, at a salary Commissioners Talk not to exceed \$50.00 per month.

Mrs. Hastings, who is also Home Production Chairman, reported that Officials on 16th 215 pairs of overalls, 109 snow suits, bedroom slippers, for hospital wear, way improvements in this county. these various garments.

nursing course this year, but hoped here Monday that the Court had to get one started next fall.

in the general fund, and \$35.95 in few months. the Junior Red Cross Fund.

Chairman H. Y. Overstreet said that collections amounting to \$1,592.50 In School Voting were raised in the 1946 War Fund Drive, and estimated that at least was \$1,020.00.

Although funds are not expected The latter Haynes was also buried to last long, Frank Seale, supervisor of the local Farm Security Ad-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haynes made ministration office, reported today Claude Watkins, E. E. Engelkin and years, moving to Silverton last sum- discharged veterans would be issue. this week.

Seale emphasized that al ex-GIs who hoped to secure financial assistance under this program make applications for loans during this week, at the office in Farwell, in order

Concerning tenant-purchase and reported that funds to continue this The farm enlargement plan-add-

get approved," he added. Tenant-purchase loans may now

Rev. Paul H. Tripp, former pastor of the local church, is here from Raton, directing a visitation evangelis-

Evening services began on Tues-

### NEAR DEATH

Mrs. Alice Hanna, 82, mother of

The Tribune is this week making a final appeal for pictures of W. E. Williams, of Bovina, was Parmer County service men who

Plans now call for the pictures to be used in an edition of an ear-

Pictures of the lads to be used in this edition must be in our hands by April 20th. In sending a brief account of the soldier's The meeting went on record as re- service record, and when and

# Highway Work With

106 knitted wash cloths, one quilt- The Parmer County Commissionand nine tray cloths had been made, ers Court has been invited to be in and shipped out for relief to the Amarillo on Tuesday, April 16th, war-torn countries of Europe. Some for the purpose of discussing high-

and some quilts are now being County Judge A. D. Smith stated made. She estimated that a total of today that the Court would attend 1960 hours had been given by the in a body, to meet with representawomen of the county in making up tives of the State Highway Commis-

Home Nursing Chairman Mrs. Joe Both Federal projects and State Jesko reported that she had been farm-to-market roads will be disunsuccessful in conducting a home- cussed at the meeting. It was said agreed on the projects to be sought Treasurer Frank Spring, in his at the forthcoming meeting, and that financial statement, said that the considerable highway work in this Chapter had a balance of \$2,999.87 county is in prospect during the next

### In reporting on war fund drives, Hammonds, Rose Win

Bob Hammonds and Claude Rose \$2,000.00 would be in hand when all were elected as members of the Farreports were in. The county quota well school board, in last Saturday's voting, to succeed Verney Towns and W. H. Graham.

They will assume office on the first Monday in May.

Other election results in the county, as announced by County Judge Spurlin Resigns As A. D. Smith, were as follows: Bovina-Clarence Jones and L. M.

Midway - R. L. Kimbrough,

Rhea-Oscar Baxter.

Matt Jesko was re-elected as a member of the county school board from the Lazbuddy precinct, and Judge J. D. Hamlin was returned to the office of county trustee at large.

#### Sugar Stamp Good Through October

Spare Stamp No. 9, validated March 11, will be good for five pounds of canning sugar until October 31, the OPA office at Hereford

It is expected that conditions will warrant the validation of another be made for purchase of property stamp in May; however, the supply of sugar is still very short, and is 1946, according to the Department of Agriculture. For this reason, homemakers are asked to refrain from using canning sugar stamps unless they actually plan to can.

#### NEW TIRE BALANCER

O. C. Pullum, at the Gulf Service Station, has just installed a new tic campaign at the Methodist tire balancer at his place of business in Farwell. The new machine is designed from balancers used in To beat eggs quickly, add a pinch T. E. Levy said today that his day and will continue through Fribalancing airplane propellers and transition the past several weeks, Bulls (6 months, under 12): 155.

#### BRINGS IN THE FISH

Jones and wife returned home the pearance of the business. latter part of last week, bringing in a large quantity of fish taken from from the Air Corps, including the Ira Hanna, who has been ill the past Elephant Butte Lake near Hot employed Earl Lewis as a mechanic Miller, Friona. Solomons, Saipan, the Philippines month, is reported to be near death Springs, N. M. They had been vaca- in the garage department of the firm Heifers (6 months, under 12): Ist and Japan. He is now stationed at as The Tribune goes to press this tioning at the resort for the past few giving the local concern two good Kenneth Bainum, Friona; 2nd, Jack

at the district FFA judging meet, day afternoon. held last Saturday in Portales, tak- Ordinarily, entries at the show can-

school was the livestock judging trio displayed on the outside.

The crops team, Johnson, Smother | conditions last year." man and George Paul, placed fifth; The judging was done on Friday Clifton McDonald and Beale Stew- Hereford, rating the hogs, while I Pearce, Delmar May and Malvin structor of Tulia, assisted by B. F. team, Paul, Quentin Jacks and Fred stock. Cash prizes totaling \$300, places

Curtis, was in 12th place. The Schumpert Hereford Farm of- al winners. second place and was awarded \$7.50, mals, it was noted. took third prize of \$5.

with a total of 731 ponts; Smother- champion female. man had second with 727, and In the dairy cattle division, the

the sweepstakes, since no ag was champion of the show. the boys are freshmen".

here Sunday night.

ton, former local ag man and now band. had been at other places where he played by the young owners. garner some high scores at state ac- FFA clubbers, Agent McElroy same

### Texico Marshal

J. J. Spurlin, who has served the all animals offered for exhibit. Town of Texico as marshal for the past several years, tendered his resignation to the Town Council in its regular monthly meeting, Mon-

Town Clerk W. L. Freeman stated borne, Friona. today that "no definite" decision | Open Gilts (heavy weight): 1st, was made on Spurlin's successor Lloyd Rector, Friona; 2nd, Joe Falk-Monday night. There were four ap- well, Friona; 3rd, Lonnie Owens; plicants for the job, he added, but Friona; 4th, Jack Holland, Farwell the Council decided to "make some Open Gilts (light weight): 1st, G. investigations" before naming a suc- A. Collier, Friona; 2nd, Doyle Buscessor. Freeman did not name the by, Friona; 3rd, Roy Miller, Friona; applicants for the job.

#### Davis To Erect New Warehouse In City

terials had arrived for a new steel B. Miller, Friona. warehouse to be erected at the rear of his place of business.

The building will be 25x36 feet Arlin Kriegel, Oklahoma Lane. with concrete floor, and will be used | Boars (over 1 year): 1st, Raymond for storing surplus items incident to Schlabs, Friona; 2nd, Friona FFA. his large stock of merchandise.

#### Rearranging Stock And Showrooms

The parts department and the showroom at the Sikes Motor Com- Smith, Friona; 2nd, Donald Chrispany, which has been undergoing a tian, Okla. Lane.

Both the showroom and the parts 2nd, Harold Southward, Friona. larged and all fixtures rearranged. na FFA chapter; 2nd, Donald Chis-New partitions and fresh coats of tian, Okla. Lane. Running true to form, Buddy paint have greatly improved the ap-

> The Sikes Motor Company has Christian, Okla. Lane; 4th, R. B. mechanics now.

past Friday and Saturday, and attendance at the exhibit was good. Representatives of the Texico despite blowing wind and sand that FFA chapter made a good showing almost broke up the judging on Fri-

ing a large majority of honors, along all be housed in the Friona bus with several cash prizes. Some 15 barn, but this year the number of teams were entered in competition. hogs on exhibit completely filled the Highest rating team from the local barn, with all dairy stock being

-Bill Johnson, Francis Smotherman "The quality of the dairy cattle and Buddy Pearce-who racked up and hogs was the best I have ever 2165 points out of a possible 2400. seen at a county show," Agent Lee The Tatum team was second in live- McElroy reported, "but the fat stock stock judging, scoring 2013, while stuff-and there were only a few Portales was third with 1970 points. entries-spoke for itself as to feed.

the dairy team, Gerald Baldock, afternoon, with Homer Brumley, at art, ranked ninth; the poultry team, W. Hill, vocational agriculture in-Curry, rated fifth; and the shop Kraig, also of Tulia, judged the dairy ribbons, were awarded the individu-

fered special cash prizes for Here- Practically all breeds of hogs comford judging, with the Texico boys mon to the Southwest were shown taking the lion's share. Johnson was at the exhibit, while the dairy first, winning \$10; Smotherman won stock was confined to Jersey ani-

and a representative from Portales The grand champion boar of the show belonged to Raymond Schlabs In the entire livestock division, of Friona, while another Friona Johnson tied for high individual boy, Joe Osborne, showed the grand

Pearce rated fourth with 707. Stew- champion junior bull belonged to art placed fourth high individual in W. M. Donaldson of Oklahoma Lane, and the Friona FFA chapter Supervisor Tom Hudson and the entered a bull that took both senior boys left this (Wednesday) morning champion and grand champion houfor Las Cruces, where they will be ors. The champion junior heifer was among some 40 chapters represented exhibited by Lloyd Rector, of Frioat the state judging contests. Before na, with R. B. Miller, of Friona, leaving, Hudson said he "would be showing a senior heifer which was happy if we place in the first 10 in rated as senior champion and grand

taught here last year and several of Winding up the show in a grand manner, clubbers joined with the Making the trip are Johnson, Cur- Friona Post American Legion in nory, Smotherman, Pearce, McDonald, ting the observance of Army Day Baldock, Stewart, Curtis, Jacks, May on Saturday afternoon, and parade and Paul. The group will return ed through the streets of Friona to music supplied by a colorfully dress-At the district meet, "Happy" Dal- ed and high-stepping Friona school

assistant supervisor at State College, Bringing up the end of the parreported that competition in this ade, representative stock from the district was much rougher than it various classes of the show was dis-

served as judge, giving hope to the | Since the show is considered locals that they might be able to permanent spring affair for 4-H and that plans are underway to get out a bulletin on the various classes of stock, so that the boys may be look ing forward to the 1947 show. It is also hoped that a show barn can be erected at Friona, which will house

Individual winners at the show

#### Swine Division

Fat Pigs: 1st, Roy Miller, Friona; day evening, and the resignation 2nd, Roy Miller, Friona; 3rd, Everett Horner, Friona; 4th, Charles Os-

4th, T. London, Farwell. Bred Gilts: 1st, Joe Osborne, Friona; 2nd, Lee Cranfill, Friona; 3rd, Doune Wyly, Friona; 4th, Charles

Schlabs, Friona. Sows: 1st, Jack Moseley, Frionac C. G. Davis, of the Davis Mercan- 2nd, Max Ford, Farwell; 3rd, Donald tile Company, stated today that ma- Christian, Oklahoma Lane; 4th, R.

> Sows and Pigs: 1st, Jack Moseley, Friona; 2nd, Max Ford, Farwell; 3rd,

Boars (under 1 year): 1st, Robert Leach, Friona; 2nd, Lloyd Rector, Friona; 3rd, Murrell Foster, Okla.

Lane; 4th, Donald Christian, Okla...

Dairy Division

Bulls (under 6 months): 1st, David

moved nearer completion this week. William Donaldson, Oklahoma Lane, department have been greatly en- Bulls (over 24 months): 1st, Fire-

Heifers (under 6 months): Ist Mickey Foster, Okla. Lane; 2nd

Wayne Bainum, Friona; 3rd, Donald

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#### Information on 80 Percent Flour

The story of American flour, Miss | Cool weather will delay the hatch, around seven-eights of the thiamine rado and Trinity rivers this summer. and niacin, three-fourths of the ribo- This early, entomologists are unand better quality protein.

riboflavin and niacin, also iron.

flour and flour products on the mar- pasture land. and unenriched white flour.

finer and lighter in color than whole campaign. wheat flour. Unenriched it has only Most of the counties in Texas While dry peas will continue to be much riboflavin and iron, and a reported for the state. County lead- no beans will be available for this fourth as much niacin.

On the foods preparation end, tests conducted by the USDA Bureau of Home Economicss under comwith the old and new flours was not to go to war. loaves made from the 80 per cent be bad, but it ain't that bad!

The State Line Tribune flour did not rise quite as much as Texas Cowboy Reunion those from white flour, and the bread had a lightly off-white or creamy cast, The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics has had reasonably good success in making

#### Grasshopper Control **Urged For Plains**

top of the Texas Panhandle.

A. and M. College Extension Service. which is not a mirgrant.

Lawernce says, goes something like but warmer weather and frequent this: For many years modern white moisture to soften the soil crust will flour has been lossing important hasten it. Then a sudden frost or Will Help Shortages values in milling. In order to have freeze might kill out large numbers it white and fine, and of good keep- in May, the entomologist say. There ing quality, the outer coat of the is potentially a bad situation in store grain was removed. With it went for farmers along the Brazos, Colo-

flavin, and four-fifths of the iron, as able to predict extent of infestation well as some calcium, phosphorus next fall when the migratory hopper of the Great Plains produces a sec-Some of these values were return- ond generation for the year. Last ed when bread was enriched with year 55 counties distributed 1208 the three lost B-vitamins, thiamine, tons of grasshopper bait (dry basis) in combatting the worst infestation mated requirements. By June, 80% Only about 65 per cent of the nearly a million acres of crop and

Flours rank in this order in nutrit- ments, as well as farmers and ranchional value: whole wheat, enriched ers, cooperated in the 1945 control 80 per cent flour, enriched white program. Nineteen county governflour, unenriched 80 per cent flour, ments purchased \$3,500 worth of poison materials, while farmers in The new 80 per cent flour is much 19 contributed about \$8,500 to the and substantial stocks already are

about 40 per cent as much thiamine which entered the fight had one as whole wheat flour, only half as mixing station, and in all 69 were ers supervised the mixing stations. purpose, he said.

#### THAT'S NO LIE

mercial baking conditions revealed First Vet-I see a lot of guys are that the difference in bread made getting married so they won't have

### At Stamford in July

Directors of the Texas Cowboy Reunion, Inc., have confirmed the biscuits and pastry with the 80 per tentative dates of July 2nd, 3rd, and 4th for the 17th Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion, set at a meeting last fall. The affair, held in Stamford, last year exceeded all previous attendance records.

W. G. Swenson, president, present-COLLEGE STATION,-Prelim- ed a plan for a special calf roping inary surveys indicate that the mig- event for servicemen and ex-serviceratory grasshopper infestation this men, which was accepted unanispring should be relatively light in mously by the directors. Winner of the Great Plains counties across the the event will receive a hand-tooled saddle. The 10 low roping servicemen But the situation, barring favor- and vets in the previous two-day able weather conditions, is not so go-round will compete at the night rosy in "the crop hopper section" performance on July 4th for the COLLEGE STATION,-Enriched along the principal rivers of Texas saddle. All servicemen and yets of 80 per cent flour, on grocery shelves and their tributaries. Cameron Sid- World War II will be admitted free now, has the same vitamin content dall and Paul Gregg entomologists of except for government tax at that as enriched white flour, but is high- the Texas A. and M. College Exten- performance. Roping is an event that er in protein value-energy-accord- sion Service, say that conditions last requires constant practice, a deft ing to Miss Edith Lawernce, food fall contributed to maximum egg touch and split-second timing, somepreparation specialist of the Texas laying by the yellow grasshopper, thing the boys in service the past four years have missed.

### Seasonable Vegetables

Increased use of seasonally abundant vegetables during the April-June quarter will help offset pressure on supplies of dry beans and peas which are sharply below what they were a year ago, E. A. Mc-Bryde, district director, says.

Civilians have available 900,000 100-lb. bags of beans for the threemonth period, or 56% of their estiof requirements will be filled, he said. The small crop last year totalket, however, have been enriched. Federal, state and county govern- ed 12,300,000 bags, cleaned basis, of which 9,338,000 have been earmarked for civilian use.

The amount of dry peas for civilians will be 60,000 bags. They are a minor item in the diet, however, in regular distribution channels. shipped to foreign countries during the next three months, practically

#### Safety Signposts For Farm Families

of new machinery, a higher farm ac- Hickerson says. M. College Extension Service.

in good condition before field work such equipment. hitches, seats, clutches, wheels, ry is irritating and fatiguing to the Council at Chicago reports that ma- as costly field breakdowns.

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ny fatal accidents have been caused by failures of makeshift seats and ungarded power take-off shafts.

unless proper precautions are taken, checking homemade labor-saving says R. B. Hickerson, assistant state equipment for accident hazards. 18.3 farm labor supervisor for the A. and operator's safety often is over-looked in the development of this type The fundemental step in the safe of equipment, and accidents can easoperation of machinery is to put it ily offset all other advantages of

starts, says Mr. Hickerson. Defective | Poorly conditioned farm machinebrakes, steering mechanism, and un- operator. It reduces his alterness and gugarded revolving parts are things encourages carelessness. Timely serto check for. The National Safety vicing will reduce accidents as well

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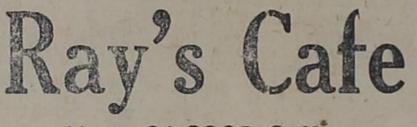
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#### LAZBUDDY NEWS

trip to Lubbock, Wednesday.

the home of Mrs. Truman Gleason, school executive.

Mrs. Jack Smith visited Mrs. F. C. Wagnon, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson and veterans, teachers who wish advandaughter left Wednesday for Grand ced work, and regular college stud-Island, Neb., to take Mrs. Earl Mecham home. She has spent several or get additional credit hours. weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hinkson.

A birthday party was given in the compared with 112 last summer to home of Mrs. H. W. Carpenter, after meet the enrollment expected to be glad I don't, because if I did, I'd eat school, Thursday, for her daughter, the largest ... the concess nicory, it, and I hate the blamed stuff." Mary Jean. The evening was spent playing games, and refreshments were served to Nealy M. Steinbock, Threasa Steinbock, Sherry Jo Steinbock, Imogen Winn, DeAlva Howard, Shirley Ann Carpenter, Jimmy Frank Carpenter and Sue Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Precure had as their guests, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Valter Wagnon, of Farwell, and daughter, Stella C. Smith, of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Sam Long visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee, Sun-

Jimmy Frank and Mary Jean Carpenter spent Sunday with Nealy

Mrs. Forrest Green and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Gene Seat-

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### Health Notes

"ISTIN,-Undulant (Malta) fever is a disease which is transmitted specialist for the A. and M. College to numan beings by infected ani- Extension Service, and she offers the mals. Individuals may acquire the following suggestions on their care. disease (1) as the result of direct Rayon stockings survive longer if Officer.

Persons who live on farms are | Hose held over from one season to more subject to undulant fever than another last longer if they are rinsed those who live in cities. On farms, occasionally during their wait. the disease is more apt to affect men | "Many a run is caused by too due to the fact that men come in much pull from garters or by cutting contact with hogs and cows to a from rough metal garter grips," much greater extent than do farm says Mrs. Barnes. She suggest subwomen. Farmers have direct contact stituting elastic for the tape garters with animals during loading and un- on many wartime girdles. She also loading for market. The handling of advises replacing wartime grips of infected cows or sows and of the poor, rough metal with better qualyoung at time of birth represent ity grips taken from prewar girdles.

Clarence Weems made a business consists of two six-week instruction Prevention of undulant fever, whet- courages the run. periods as in pre-war years, accord her due to contact with infected ani-Mrs. J. D. Carpenter visited in ing to Dr. Ernest Wallace, summer mals or to ingestion of contaminated dairy products, is dependent to a further extent, upon the eradication of contagious abortion from farm animals and careful pasteurization of dairy products.

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contact with infected animals or (2) washed before being worn-and alfollowing the use of raw dairy pro- ways washed carefully. Lukewarm ducts obtained from infected dairy suds of mild soap should be used and cows, If the disease is due to contact also lukewarm rinsing water. As with infected animals or their waste rayon is weak when wet, rayon hose Loducts, the germ gains entrance to should be squeezed gently to remove the human body through the skin, soil but not pulled, twisted or wrung stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health They should be thoroughly dry before wearing.

hazardous types of contact. The dan- Stop runs or snags on the run, ger of undulant fever may be redu- Mrs. Barnes urges. Though easily ced greatly by avoiding as much as mended when small, a little break possible all forms of direct contact can pull to impossible proportions if with animals which may be infected. let go even for a few minutes. A The wearing of heavy gloves if con- snag often can be stopped simply by tact is unavoidable should aid in pulling the loop through to the undprotecting the skin against exposure. er side. A run may be held by apply-Urban residents have little or no ing a little paste, even tooth paste, occasion to come in direct contact until it can be mended. The old trick with infected animals. Undulant fev- of moistening a break, that stopped er acquired in city or town is due, as runs in silk hose, does not work a rule, to the use of milk, cream, and with rayons. Moistening weakens Texas Technological College will butter which lack certain safeguards. and streches the rayon and only en-

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#### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

week ending April 6 were 22,286 kins home. tions totaled 9,972 compared with and Sunday. cars moved were 32,258 compared tered the fourth grade here. with 38,689 for same week in 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wall and family, Santa Fe handled a total of 32,853 of Clovis, spent Sunday with the A. cars in the preceding week of this N. Wall family and the Hinchey

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fifth place in the track meet at

J. I. Gober and A. B. Wilkerson 2 sections, good improvements, are in El Paso, where the latter is taking a Masonic degree.

Mrs. Crawford Ruthart, of Canyon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 21-2tp J. W. Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster made a trip to Oklahoma over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rundell and

20-3tp Staff Sergeant Olen Gulley, who has seen service in Italy, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and model, B. A. Rogers, Texico. N. Mrs. O. G. Gulley. Sgt. Gulley is 20-3tc now enroute to Germany to serve date for governor, has announced farm by buying equipment. C. E. plans to take his wife and small the G. I. Memorial Act. The act 22-1tp son with him.

son, of Quanah, visited Mr. and ly unable to own a home, or the soil Mrs. T. A. Hopkins over the week- on which they toil for a living." end. Mrs. S. H. Merrit and daughter, Santa Fe System carloadings for of Clovis, also visited in the Hop-

compared with 24,788 for same week Mrs. June Patton was confined to in 1945. Cars received from connec- a Clovis hospital, Saturday night

children.

The grade teachers surprised the children, April 1, by having lunch under the trees on the school cam-"He's always thinking of others, pus. The teachers invited the room mothers in for soda pop and candy.

"Yes, thinking how he can get Henry E. Young returned from Mountainview, Okla., where he has

Phillip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, is on the sick list.

#### TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Judge A. D. Smith announced today that the entire personnel of the Commissioners Court would be in live in Arizona, were brief callers Amarillo on April 21 and 22, attend- at the B. E. Nobles home, last Sat-Texas Judges and Commissioners the Methodist Church here more Association.

He added that the regular meeting of the Commissioners Court, scheduled for April 22, would not be held until the following Monday, April T. B. (Chunky) Morse, of Lynn

#### TO HAVE EYE OPERATION

been partially blind for the past se- new baby girl arrived in their home veral months, was taken to Amarillo only recently. the first of the week, where she will undergo an operation for the remov- United States' 1945 food production al of cataracts on her eyes. She will was 33 per cent above the prewar be with her daughter, Mrs. E. G. average, while world food produc-Williams, in Amarillo, while receiv- tion was 12 per cent per capita being treatment.

Jerry Sadler, of Longview, candithe first plank in his platform. It is would "create a State Insurance Cor-Grandmother Smith of Plainview, poration to insure the down payment es for veterans of World Wars I and

#### ALL-STUDENT RODEO .

LUBBOCK-One girl contestant, Miss Mary King of Graham, and over 50 other student participants will perform in the all-student rodeo at Texas Tech April 12 and 13. Miss. King will enter the bull riding con-

Troy Ford and James Kenney, professional stars, will be presented in an exhibition roping contest as the feature of the rodeo. Kenney won top honors in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show contest this year and Ford received second place honors.

Two rodeo performances, staged Friday night and Saturday afternoon, will highlight the "all-Western days" on the campus. All rodeo fan are invited to attend the student "roundup".

#### FORMER MINISTER HERE

Rev. and Mrs. Morton, who now ing the annual meeting of the West urday. Rev. Morton was pastor of than 30 years ago.

#### HERE FROM MISSOUPI

Creek, Mo., and his brother, Robert, of Fairview, Ill., were here the latter part of last week looking after property interests in this county. Mrs. Carrie Holt, age 90, who has While here Chunky revealed that a

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# Local Happenings

#### Girl Scout Investiture Services Are Held

of Mrs. John Aldridge, in Farwell, daughter, Miss Billie Louise, to A. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, F. (Bunk) Phillips, Jr., son of Mr. es were held for intermediate Girl The ceremony was performed on phases of Sunday School work.

pledge to the flag. Three candles ing used.

of the ceremony, and after putting groom, was "something new". each pin in place welcomed the Attending the bride was Mrs. Car-·er".

the girls sang Scout songs.

Troop 1, Peggy Williams, Jeanean school in 1943, Mrs. Phillips is well Lunsford, Nell Summers, Belva Park, known locally. She was employed Delores Goldsmith, Joyce Hering- in Clovis for some time, and is curton, Georgia Lee Mears, Rose Hinds rently on the staff at the Security and patrol leaders Mary Belle Ald- State Bank in Farwell. ridge and Joan Spurlin;

Beverly Lovelace, Nancy Jean Clift, ged in farming with his father un-Mariella Doose, Ann Whitley, Joycie til his call to service last year. He Blake, Alvenia Blake, Margaret was recently returned from several Cole, Dorothy Pullam, Bobby Joyce months spent in the Pacific theatre. Lunsford, Doris Leavell, Anita Fern The couple will be at home in Far-Brown, Louise Houston, Leona Hud- well after a honeymoon in El Paso. Officers, Thursday son, Peggy Roberts, Billy Roberts, Shirley Hamm, Barbara Templeman, Wesleyan Service Guild Claudeen Parsons, and patrol leaders Darlene Kay Sprawls and Nncy Ann Meets Tuesday Night

ton and Mrs. John Aldridge.

#### Here From California

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Voyles and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Voyles, all of Chico. ving the Farwell junior-senior ban- All patrons of the school are urg- USS Constellation, now at Cuba, and Calif., were visiting in the S. E. Morris home this week. They plan to quet, on April 26th. spend the next several weeks visit- served to Mesdames L. S. Pool, W. ing friends and relatives in Clovis W. Vinyard, V. Scott Johnson, Franand East Texas before returning to California.

Daughter Is Born

merly of Texico and now of Tucum- bors, Berthamae Thomas and Iris cari, are the proud parents of a baby Thornton, and the hostess. girl, born Monday, April 8. The infant has been named Priscilla Jane.

#### |Sharpe-Phillips Rites Read At Anthony

A number of mothers, fricaas, and | Mrs. Alvenia Sharpe, of Farwell,

Wednesday evening, April 3rd, in Thirty-one girls and three adult the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. leaders formed the traditional "horse Harvey of Anthony, New Mexico, shoe" before the audience, and all by Rev. Virgil E. Hunton, pastor of joined in singing "God Bless Ame- the Texico-Farwell Baptist Church, rica". This was followed by the with the double-ring ceremony be-

were lighted by patrol leaders, sym- The bride was attired in a soldier bolozing the three parts of the Girl blue suit of gabardine, with con- Moss the junior classes, and Miss Scout promise. Ten others were then trasting black accessories, and had a Baker the young people's class. Relighted, representing the Scout laws. shoulder corsage of white gardenias The four patrol leaders were then and red rosebuds. For "something en Sunday at the local Baptist presented for investment, and in borrowed" she carried a white Bible turn presented patrol members and belonging to Mrs. Jack Greathouse, troop leaders. All received the trefoil and for "something old" a ring belonging to her grandmother. Her Mrs. Emery Artman, of the Clovis suit was "something blue" and a Chapter At Bovina Girl Scout Council, was in charge pair of pearl earrings, gift of the

girls into the Sisterhood of Scouting. rol Bennett, of El Paso, who was Rainbow chapter for girls, Mrs. Mae "The girls responded with their sign dressed in a black suit with black Porter reported here this week. and then sang "Girl Scouts Togeth- and white accessories, and had a corsage of red roses. Tom Mordecai, Following the ceremony, a com- also of El Paso, served as best man. mittee of troop mothers served re- Others present for the wedding of Olton. Mrs. Stinson, who is depu-

Mrs. Harvey. Those invested in the service were: A graduate of the Farwell high Rainbow chapter.

Phillips is also a local graduate, of Troop 2, Jane Claire Overstreet, the 1941 class, and had been engag-

The Wesleyan Service Guild of at the school building. Troop leaders receiving pins were the local Methodist Church met in Minister Lewis C. Cox of the lo-Mrs. Frank Seale, Mrs. Leroy Hun- the home of Mrs. John Porter, Tues- cal Church of Christ, will be the Are Visitors Here

America". Plans were made for ser- during the program.

Delightful refreshments were ces King, Woodie McDermitt, C. M. Henderson, Aubrey Sprawls, Bess Mansfield, Ray Sudderth, Bess Hen- of station KICA, Clovis, as guest, Vinyard, participated in a contest neman, John Martin, Richard Walk- gathered in the local Church, Mon- to select guest artists to appear with M.r and Mrs. Hershel Arnold, for- er, Wilfred Quickel; Misses Ann Na-

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#### Attend Sunday School Meet In El Paso

Rev: and Mrs. Virgil Hunton and son, Mrs. Luther Moss and Miss Harriet Baker returned home Friday from El Paso, where they had spent the week attending the Baptist Tri-State Sunday School Convention.

Baptist groups from Arizona, Texas and New Mexico were representone father were present at the home announces the marriage of her ed at the convention, with outstanding speaker on hand. More than 2000 attended, with various departments when candlelight investiture servic- and Mrs. A. F. Phillips of Farwell. and clinics set up to take up all

Rev. Hunton reported that the Tri-State meeting is held only every "two or three" years, otherwise, regular state conventions are held.

"Lifting Up Christ".

classes for intermediate study, Mrs. visit with relatives and friends. ports of the convention will be giv-

### To Organize Rainbow

Meeting in regular session last Thursday night, the Order of Eastern Star, at Bovina, agreed to sponsor a

Special visitors of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rube Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leathers, all freshments, and during the social were Bobbie Bennett and Mr. and ty grand matron, was on hand to aid in the discussion concerning a

Six new members were initiated into the Star during the evening, with Mrs. Flora Kepley, grand worthy matron, in charge, assisted by other Star officers.

The chapter will meet again on 29th. April 18th, at which time plans for the Rainbow group will be perfected, it was announced.

### PTA To Choose New

New officers for the Farwell Parent-Teacher Association will be selected on Thursday night, April 11,

main speaker of the evening, taking Mrs. Clara Seale and son, Allen, Mrs. Bess Henneman and Mrs. as his topic, "Education for Demo- of Dimmitt, spent the weekend with Bess Mansfield conducted the devo- cracy". Grade pupils, under the di- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seale, in Fartional and lesson study, with the to- rection of Mrs. Harry Whitley, will well. Dr. Gene Seale, brother of the pic "Peace Foundations in Latin present a "Tom Thumb Wedding" local man and husband of the visit-

ed to be on hand, Thursday night. hopes to be home in May.

### Fellowship Supper Held Nineteen men of the local Baptist Church, with R. B. McAlister, spent by the men.

Lawrence Lillard, of Friona, at- 36. tended to business matters in Farwell, Monday.

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#### NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN UNIFORM



HERE LAST WEEK

here last week from Fort Bliss, tin, in Cameron, N. M. Rev. and Mrs. Hunton attended where he is stationed, for a short

#### **BUCHANAN VISITS**

Pvt. Bill Buchanan is home on a short furlough from Fort Bliss, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bev Buchanan. Bill expects to enter special training for MP work in the near future.

#### DISCHARGES FILED

Pvt. John W. Hand was discharged at Fort Sam Houston on March 28th, after serving seven months. He wears the victory ribbon.

Sgt. Asa H. Noack, of the 189th General Hospital group, received his week from Fort Worth, where she discharge at Fort Bliss on March 20th. He served in the Rhineland campaign, has the EAME, American theatre, good conduct and victory ribbons. He spent 38 months in uniform, 17 overseas.

Rhinehart was discharged from the reported as improving. He and Mrs. Nay at San Diego, last December

Signalman Third Class Paul Gordon Hastings was released at San Pedro on March 28th, having served since March 11, 1944. He wears the victory and American area ribbons.

Boatswain's Mate Third Class Calvin Ruffus Talley received his naval discharge at Norman, Okla., on Apr. 4th. He enlisted in December, 1942, has the A-P ribbon with one star, when the group meets at 8 o'clock the victory, good conduct and American area ribbons.

or, is with the navy, serving on the

#### Plays In Contest

Thirteen-year-old Vera Jones, piano student of Mrs. Florence M. day evening, for a fellowship sup- the Amarillo Symphony orchestra, per. McAlister gave an interesting in Amarillo, Sunday afternoon. She talk, and an enjoyable evening was is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, of Friona, and chose as her piano selection Sonatina No.

#### CHURCH OF THE MAZARENE

Texico, N. II. L. O. Webber, Pastor Sunday Schol, 10 a. m., CST. Mrs.

Webber in charge. Morning Worship, 11, CST. Sermon subject: "Holiness, What Is It?" Evening Service, 70, CST. Subject: "How Far Can Man Get Without God?"

You are cordially invited to attend service Sunday at a common people's church, where a common people's gospel is preached in a common sense way.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin and children spent Sunday visiting in the home of their son and daughter-The theme of the convention was Cpl. and Mrs. Junior Crume were in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mar-

> Mrs. Ben Smart and son, Jim Bob, and Miss Hazel Dishman spent Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sanderson, of Por-

> Mrs. A. T. Kersey and Greta Dale and Miss Alice McNew were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cassady spent Sunday visiting their daughter, Mrs. Doyle Cummins, who lives at Frio-

Mrs. Lee Bradshaw returned last sustained medical attention involving the re-setting of a broken wrist.

Albert Thomas, who has been confined at the Scott & White Clinic in Chief Machinist Mate Lester Lee Temple, has been dismissed and is Thomas will remain there for some time, in order that he may have as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lena checkups at the clinic.

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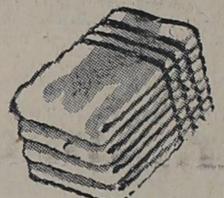
Valley Humble, of Chattanooga, Okla., and Lester Kenter of Frederick, Okla., spent the past weekend in the Ralph Humble home here.

Mrs. Roy B. Ezell spent last week Bonine, in Ralls, Texas.

L. E. and L. T. McKillip spent Mr. and Mrs. G. W. (Mutt) Maglast week visiting old friends at ness announce the birth of a son, Saturday, at a Clovis hospital.

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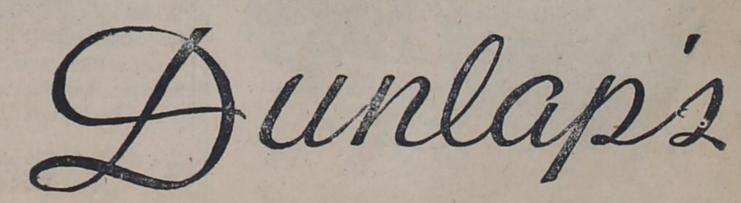
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# Bovina Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles have retunred home from a visit with relatives in East Texas. Mrs. Paul Grey returned with them to spend a few days.

Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler and spent the weekend visiting in the home of Marvin and U. B. Wheeler.

Mrs. C. R. Elliott had a telephone law, Mrs. Bass Elliott of Alvo, Nebraska, stating she had talked to her husband, who is in Bremen, Germ- in Littlefield, Sunday afternoon. any. He is with the Bremen Post Cogood health and doing fine, only

Mrs. Hubert Ellison visited with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Howard, Jr. in Borger, over the weekend.

Mrs. E. T. Caldwell presented a day musical recital, Sunday afternoon. and the high school girls sang vocal numbers and played piano solos. A large crowd attended the program. June Gay Looney is staying with

Mrs. Ronald Berggren this week. Wayne Smith, Winfred Evans of Shamrock, Mary Agnes Ross, Jo Pickins of Levelland spent the week

end in Bovina. L. C. Moore and J. R. Glover en-

Mrs. Buck Ellison and Patsy were Clovis visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Thompson has been quite

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres report the series of lectures at the Lariat Church of Christ was very interesting.

On Tuesday of this week J. W. Ashcraft, Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Martha Williams, Delores and Carolyn Wilson motored to Abilene to visit Patricia Ann Wilson and Willie Ellen Williams, who are attending McMurry College.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Glover and afternoon. son and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mc-Cutcheon spent the weekend in Bor- WSCS Meets With

Jack Harold received a broken leg, Mrs. Hopingardner Saturday night, while on a hay ride The ladies of the WSCS met in Younger Group Holds with the freshman class.

YELLOW 4 QT.

RED

GREEN 21/4 QT. Nolan Rhodes, of Levelland, spent for an all-day meeting, Wednesday. operetta, Tom Sawyer, presented

Mildred Wines spent the weekend directed by Mrs. I. W. Quickel. here with relatives and friends.

Miss Inness' mother.

George Harold, in Roswell, Satur- fancy work.

Sam Johnston and Harold Gene Skates Are Coming Starr were in Bovina over the week

Mrs. Nina Jo Elgin spent the Mr. Cherry attended to business in weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brock.

Mildred Hopingardner, of Canyon, two month old daughter of Clovis, and Eula Hopingardner of Clovis, spent the weekend at Bovina with eloping their skating skills:

call Saturday from her daughter-in- at Hot Springs, this week, on a fish- ing order of the school for 70 pair of

mmand there, he said he was in Amarillo, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odis White.

> at Hereford over the weekend. Odis White and Harry Jackson attended to business in Muleshoe, Fri-

The grade school presented a play, has been in the hospital at Norman, ning, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Okla., has a short furlough at home Vernon Estes. Following the meal, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. a social hour was enjoyed. Rury. He will report to San Diego.

A thumb was torn off.

afternoon, was enjoyed by all.

joyed fishing at Buffalo Lake, Mon-turned from the Pacific, has answer- Alice Englant, Bobby Edwards, Leed the call to the ministry, and will tha Bridges, Patsy Ellison and Loudeliver his first sermon at the Bovina ise Moody. Baptist Church, Sunday, April 14.

Mrs. Tom Rhodes was returned Rosa Lee Denney Notes from the hospital, Saturday afternoon. She is greatly improved.

W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gunn, Lee, on her 15th birthday.

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the weekend with his mother, Mrs. A covered dish luncheon was served three weeks ago. at noon, and a lesson on prayer was | Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Hromas, Miss Jean Inness and son, Frank Wilson, Wilbur Charles, ary Tidenberg. Mrs. Clifford Leake and children Ike Quickel, Louis Pesch, Bridges, spent Sunday in Lubbock, visiting Battey, Mabel Newberry, Bob Bla- Wedding Shower Given lock, Roscoe Trostle and the hostess. Maude Trimble and Lois visited The social hour was pent in doing Mrs. J. R. Glover

According to the report floating around the campus, the school will have new skates soon and skating nights will be resumed. This will be good news for many of the students who are greatly interested in dev-

Mr. Cherry has recieved word Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney are from the factory that the long standskates can be shipped within a week Mr. and Mrs. A. G. White visited to ten days. The night for skating has not yet been set. Presumably it Mr. and Mrs. Charley Owens of will be either Friday or Saturday

#### Bobby Kelly visited A. M. Kelley Basketball Teams Are Honored On Friday

A lovely buffet supper was served, honoring the boys and girls of the Zelbert Rury, of the Navy, who local basketball teams, Friday eve-

Attendants included D. C. Looney, Harold Brown received a hand in- Ted Brock, Clarence Shanks, Durjury while roping calves last week. ward Bell, Charles Ross, Bobby Kelley, Kenneth Bridges, Thomas The parade put on by the Ameri- Bonds, James McKinney, Billie Don can Legion in Bovina, Saturday Reed, Gene Hawkins, Clinton Tidenberg, Nancy Lou Williams, Betty Jimmy Ray Glover, recently re- Jo Moorman, Martha Williams, Mary

### Fifteenth Birthday

were Patsy Loflin, Mr. and Mrs. J. day, honoring their daughter, Rosa School auditorium.

the honoree.

party to Clovis.

Party At Wallings -

Mrs. Rhodes, enjoyed a lovely party rillo Post. and Mrs. Jess Walling.

ed, after which refreshments of erans of World Wars I and II. punch and cookies were served.

tumes which they had worn in the

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A lovely post-nuptial shower was given last week in the home of Mrs. C. O. Smith, with Mesdames Hilary Tidenberg, Buren Vassey and J. T. Jones as co-hotesses, honoring Mrs. Jimmy Ray Glover.

Games were played, after which a reading was given by Mrs. Fred Stumpp and the many lovely gifts were displayed by the honoree.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. N. Williford, Barnett, Fuller, Armstrong, Gaines, Stumpp, Lucy Wilson, R. L. Green, Aubrey Brock, J. R. Glover, Erwin Bryant. J. T. Jones, A. B. Vassey, J. W Kimbrow, R. W. Standefer, H. L. Tidenberg, J. H. Stagner, Arnold Hromas and O. W. Rhinehart and

Miss Rita Caldwell. Those sending regrets were Mines. Chas. Ross, Johnny Glover, Vernon Ward, E. V. Isham, Charles Gray, Wilbur Charles, H. T. Reynolds, Ollie Godsey, Ezra Englant, Tom Hastings and Donalita, Opal Bowen, C. R. Elliott, Maude Trimble, Frank Smith, E. M. Ware, Lois McCutcheon, Jack McCutcheon, W. E. Williams, Wilma De McClean, Ruby Wilson, Roy Hawkins, W. O. Cherry, Ernest Englant, Amos Steelman, J. H. Steelman, Agnes Southward, Melbin Stagner, W. L. Venable, Bob Johnston, Carroll McCluskey, Hubert Ellison, Clifford Leake and C. O. Smith; Misses Mary Alice Englant and Wynona Batty.

#### Legion Post Organized At Bovina, Friday

The first meeting of the John Teetem Wilkerson Post No. 518, of the Dinner guests in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denney enter- American Legion was held Friday and Mrs. Levi Johnston, Sunday, tained with a dinner at noon, Sun- night, April 6, in the Bovina High

Principal business of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mr. and Those attending were Louise Moo- was the election and installation of Mrs. F. W. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Hu- dy, Eugene Hawkins, Sarah Venable, offiiers. R. W. Standefer was chosen bert McKinney and James. They at- Clarence Shanks, Patsy Ellison, Nan- post commander, Earl Richards, vice tended the singing at Lazbuddy that cy Williams, Kenneth Horton and commander Gene Ezell, adjutant; Odas White, sergeant-at-arms; Otho After the meal and a social hour, Hammonds, chaplain; Lester Rhinethe young people enjoyed a theatre hart, post historian. The post charter was presented to Commander Standefer by Louis Fields, commander of the 18th District.

Other guest speakers of the evening were Division Commander The members of the fifth and sixth Henry Trooble, of Tulia, and Jimmy grades, including 34 children and Moore, vice commander of the Ama-

Friday night, in the home of Mr. The group will meet on the second Monday of each month. The Post ex-Many enjoyable games were play- tends a cordial invitation to all vet-

### The girls wore old-fashioned cos- Family Reunion Held At Glover Home

Those attending the reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glover were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Glover, Mr. and 'Mrs' Ernest Englant and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Steelman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Glover and son, Orval Glover and son of Sterley, Texas, Mrs. Erwin Bryant and children.

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habilitation?

been discharged under conditions mation about their problems? other than dishonorable and must A. At the nearest office of the have a disability incurred in or ag- Veterans Administration. gravated by active service for which | Q. Where are offices located in this pension is payable or would be but area? for receipt of retirement pay, under A. Regional offices are in Dallas, the laws administered by the Veter- Houston, San Antonio, Waco, New ans Administration, and must be in Orleans, and Jackson, Miss. Contact need of vocational rehabilitation to units may be found in most large overcome handicap caused by such centers by inquiry at post offices.

cation or training?

discharged under conditions other other place for guidance? than dishonorable, and who have A. Yes. Advice may be secured at

served 90 days or more, are entitled to education and training.

O. Who may borrow money under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act

end of the war was established by A. By filing an aplpication with Act-of Congress, who served at least the regional office nearest his locat- 90 days, or was discharged for dision, or through the approved educa- ability incurred in line of duty, and tional or training institution selected. discharged under conditions other Q. Upon what conditions is a dis- than dishonorable. If eligible, he abled vet eligible for vocational re- should apply through his local financial or banking institution.

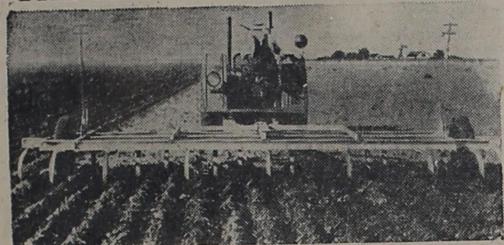
A. The disabled veteran must have Q. Where should vets seek infor-

Q. If a person entitled to benefits

Q. Are all veterans entitled to edu- desires advice, but is not close to a VA office, and would rather not A. Yes. All vets, disabled or not, write or telephone, is there some

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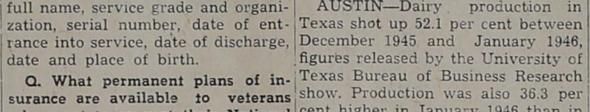
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For District Attorney: FLOYD H. RICHARDS KING FIKE (Re-election)

For District Judge: JOHN H. ALDRIDGE (Re-election)

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector: EARL BOOTH (Re-election

W. S. MENEFEE (Re-election For County Commissioner, Pct. 3:

For County Commissioner, Pct. 4:

FRANK DOSHER

T. E. LEVY (Re-election)

JOHN ARMSTRONG

For State Representative: J. W. JENNINGS TOM W. DEEN

For County Judge and Ex-Officio Superintendent: A. D. SMITH.

(Re-Election)

(Re-election W. O. CHERRY

For County Treasurer: ROY B. EZELL (Re-election)

For County Commissioner, Pct. 2: W. E. (BUCK) McCUAN

F. T. SCHLENKER (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk: C. B. (CHARLIE) LOVELACE

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#### DAIRY PRODUCTION UP

AUSTIN-Dairy production in figures released by the University of January 1945.

A. At present the permanent plans are ordinary life, 20-payment Livestock shipments decreased 21.4 per cent in January under December, 1945, and decreased 15.1 per cent in January under January 1945. According to the Bureau's statistics, the farm cash income was off 4.2 per cent in January as compared to December, and 41.8 per cent as

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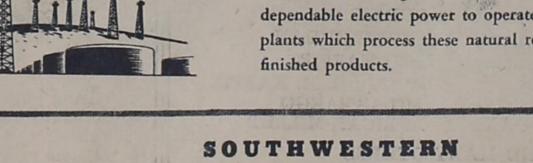
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#### Eight-Man Football Is Considered Here

Then the baby of the grid-six-man slated to enter track and field events stuff, fast and a shade on the razzle- on Saturday of this week, when the dazzle side-came along and proved annual Fox Relays are sponsored at its worth; and now sports fans are Fort Sumner, Coach C. E. Sanders Class Play Presented hearing that eight-man games are in of the Texico school, reported. the offing.

Tuesday of last week.

en up, and it was agreed that Happy 440-yard run and the relay. mental game on May 3rd.

for the game to be staged at Vega, throw the javelin, discus and shot, siring a little privary as she looked Make Dairy Subsidy cede to the idea.

will be combined into a district this Houghtling, a junior, will be in Al's affections from roving, things year, with a schedule to be worked the 50 and 100-yard dashes, 220- became slightly complicated-but out for six conference games, three yard run, low hurdles, broad and decidedly laughable. at home and three away, Williams high jump, the coach added. concluded.

#### Farm Plan Sheets Being Made Here

communities," John Martin, super- visited at the ranch near here, visor, said today, "in order that we may keep up with the work here in

the office." ties are advised in relays as to the ers Court was in session here Monbest time to make out plan sheets at day. The minutes reveal that the the local office, with Martin and only business transacted was the Harold Carpenter assisting.

#### **Texico Tracksters To** Fox Relays, April 13

First it was eleven-man football. Five seniors and one junior are

Sanders added that some of the Thursday Evening Such was the gist of a report made track men who would participate in by Coach Jack Williams, of the Far- Curry county on April 20th, when Although other members of the well school, following a meeting of the county meet is held here, will cast did their work more than crecoaches from Vega, Bovina, Happy, be in Las Cruces for the FFA judg- ditably, it was loud-spoken, badly-Groom, Claude, Adrian and Farwell, ing contests this weekend, and will dressed Wynelle Brown, taking the which was held in Amarillo on consequently not enter at Fort Sum- role of Stella Hollytree, a lady's

At the meeting, discussion of the M. Doolittle is slated to be enter- Farwell seniors presented "The eightman game-which some of the ed in the shot put, low and high Bride Breezes In" at the Farwell schools have already tried-was tak- hurdles, 100 and 220-yard dashes, auditorium, last Thursday night.

mile and 880-yard runs, throw the to marry his son, Al (Billy Moore) It is not certain now as to where discus, and possibly be on the relay off to Fannie Fay (Sybil Ham), an "around \$160,000" the game will be played, the local team, while Baker will enter the heiress whose money Sam had emcoach said. Plans were first made 100 and 220-yard dashes, the relay, bezzled during his trusteeship. Dein the afternoon, but some consider- broad jump and take low hurdles. | the Cotrex establishment over, Fan-

#### MRS. HALSELL DIES

her husband formerly lived on the VVN Ranch south of here, died re-Farm plan sheets for 1946 operat- cently at her home in Beverly Hills, ion are being compiled in the coun- Calif., where she had lived since her ty AAA office, in Farwell, officials husband's death in 1934. Mrs. Halsell pleted during the current month. Ranch, and he and Mrs. Halsell were "We are working this year by friends of the late Will Rogers, who

#### COMMISSIONERS MEET

Farmers in the various communi- The Parmer County Commissionpayment of current bills.



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#### Curry Track and Field Meet Next Week

The Texico school will act as host

lively competition in all activities, of the Farwell school, said today. with indications that both the Tex-

tion this week, Coach C. E. Sanders selves in three years, at least." said, and will be in tip-top shape He pointed out that night games

places, while fourth and fifth place- that attendance could be tripled. ments rate ribbons. In addition, team Further plans along this line will trophies will be given the champions, be announced in the future. and runners-up in both divisions. Scoring on placement will run 7, 4, 3, 2, and 1, the coach added.

maid, who stole the show when the

The play concerned itself with the and Farwell would play an experi- Freeman will participate in the attempt of Sam Cotrex (Joe Threet) ation was later given the idea of Heaviest asignment of the day nie exchanged places with her playing a night game, possibly in goes to May, who is scheduled to en- maid (Wynelle Brown), and as Gol-Friona, if all officials concerned ac- ter the 100-yard dash, low and die Mandel (Tommie Randol), a high hurdles, broad and high jump, vaudeville star also disguised as a The seven teams listed above vault, discus, javelin, shot and relay. maid, was on hand to keep young

Acting honors also went to Tommie Randol for her portrayal of on as the Cotrex housekeeper, Mrs. sued as rapidly as possible, and was Mrs. Josephine Halsell, who with Neal, despite a bad case of laryngi-

Other members of the cast, all of whom were well chosen and did nice acting, included Gregg Neal, Spring Training Starts secretary to Cotrex, Sam Young; advice, adding that it was expected was 70 years of age. Halsell was Freddie Burke, Al's friend, Donald that all such work would be com- connected with the famous XIT Ray Summers; Bob, chauffeur, Ray Ford; Lolly Gray, Al's cousin, Jeatonne Morris.

presenting the acts. Music was fur- initial sessions opening last Friday. nished by Donald Ray Summers, The workouts will be continued, John Robert McDermitt.

\$125 was realized at the gate.

#### Cotton Insurance Is Offered In County

Farmers who are interested in Federal cotton insurance are advised that April 25th is the final date for making applications for such insurance, John B. Martin, of the local

AAA office, reports. Martin explained that a minimum of 50 applications must be on hand by the 25th if the insurance program is to be in effect during 1946, and added that 12 or more had been filed with him up to the first of the

"Of course, the weather has a lot to do with whether or not the insurance program will be adopted," the supervisor said, "because if it does not look favorable for cotton planting by the 25th, it is possible that farmers will not be interested. We are making an effort to have the program in effect here this year, and urge all interested farmer's to come in and let us explain it."

World rye production in 1945 was 15 per cent below prewar levels.

#### Consider Lights For **Farwell Gridiron**

"Now that we have work going to the track men from all schools of along on sodding the field, with denurry county on April 20th, when nite plans to have a well-grassed the spring track and field meet is field available for games this fall, I'm after something else-lights for Experts this week were predicting the gridiron," Coach Jack Williams,

Williams went on to explain that ico juniors and seniors stood a good if local business men would back chance of coming out with top rat- the project with loans, the field could be lighted by game-time the Preparatory to the meet, the track coming fall, and added, "I believe at the school is being put in condi- that the lights would pay for them-

would draw crowds from nearby Trophies this year will be more communities-people who are unable liberal than during the war. Indivi- to attend afternoon sessions—as well dual medals will be presented to as increasing local attendance from winners of first, second, and third the working public, and estimated

#### **ACP Checks Arrive** In Parmer County

Approximately 90% of the ACP checks for 1945 have been received Friona. at the local AAA office and delivered to farmers over Parmer county, heavy springers or producers): 1st, supervisor John Martin reported the David Smith, Friona; 2nd, Friona Mrs. Lee McElroy and daughters first of the week.

Martin added that he expected the remaining 10% to be on hand within the next week or ten days, and the checks will be immediately forwarded to farmers.

Asked as to the amount of agricultural payments in this county, Martin replied that he had not run up the figures, but estimated, roughly, that payments would total

### Requests At AAA

Producers who are eligible for dairy feed subsidy payments through the program administered by the Triple A are asked to submit their records and make applications for payment on the first quarter of 1945, during the months of April and May.

John Martin, head of the office, reported that drafts were being isof the opinion that all payments would be made before the deadline of May 31st.

### For Farwell Athletes

Prospective members of the 1946-47 Farwell boys' cage team are in Miss Berthamae Thomas acted as spring workouts at present, Coach announcer, introducing the cast and Jack Williams said today, with the

Mrs. C. M. Henderson, Woodie and he added, until new football equipment arrives, at which time the Sponsors announced that over boys will be switched over to spring grid training. Some of the new equipment has arrived this week, the coach said.

> Mrs. Bess Henneman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume, in Friona.



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(Continued from Page 1) Moseley, Friona; 3rd, Arlin Kriegel, Okla. Lane; 4th, Haywood Vaughn,

Heifers (over 12, under 18 months): 1st, Lloyd Rector, Friona; 2nd, Jack Moseley, Friona; 3rd, Roy Miller,

Heifers (18 months, under 24): 1st, Friona FFA chapter; 2nd, Herbert Day, Friona; 3rd, Ernest Brown,

Heifers (24 months, under 36): 1st. Charles Osborne, Friona; 2nd, Chas. Osborne, Friona; 3rd, Robert Leach,

Heifers (24 months, under 36,

Friona; 4th, Mickey Foster, Okla.

Heifers (12 to 18 months, producing): 1st, Billy Joe Foster, Okla.

Cows (3 to 4 years): 1st, R. B. Miller, Friona; 2nd, Doune Wyly,

Cows (48 months and over): 1st, Donald Christian, Okla. Lane; 2nd, Friona FFA chapter; 3rd, Billy Joe Foster, Okla. Lane.

Beef Division Fat Calves: 1st, John Gaede, Friona; 2nd, Wayne Massey, Friona. Hereford heifer: 1st, Ernest

Brown, Frinoa. Hereford Bull: 1st, Everett Horner,

FFA chapter; 3rd, G. A. Collier, were in Friona, Saturday afternoon.



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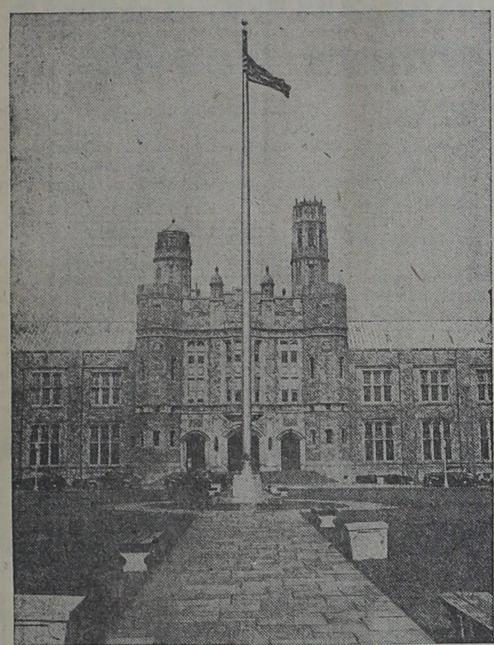
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UNO MEETS HERE—The Stars and Stripes now waves over this building at Hunter College campus, Bronx, New York, where meeting of UNO Security Council began in March. At start of meeting, flags of all 51 nations were flown.



EASTER BUNNY IS COMING—Actress Jeff Donnell of Columbia studios is explaining the whole story to her young son, Michael Phineas Anderson. Both of them seem to be enjoying it.



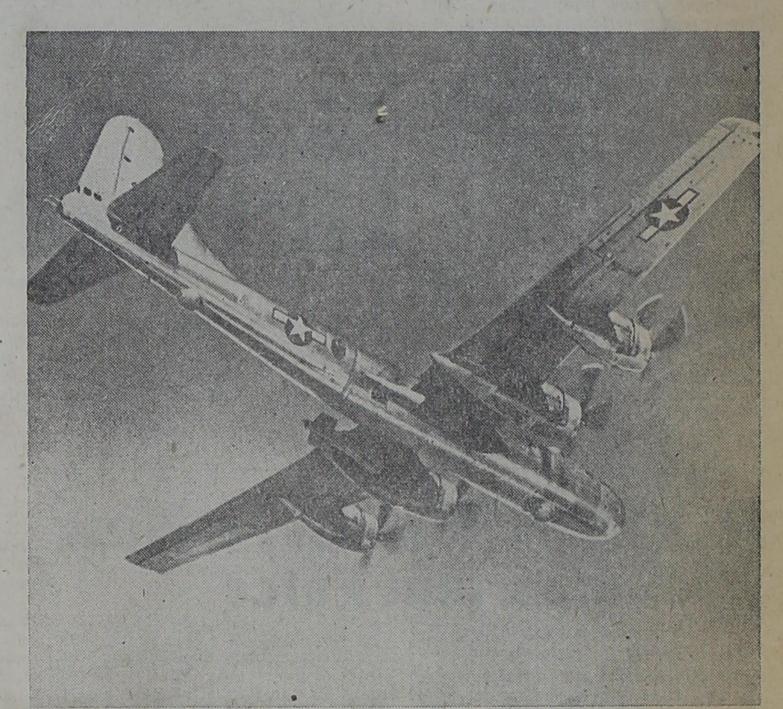
THIS IS NO FISH STORY—Harry Schnell of Chilton, Wis., catches one that will be the talk of the town for years. He carries 6-foot, 91-pound sturgeon that he caught through ice on Lake Winnebago.



AUSTRALIAN DOUBLE ENTRIES—Five sets of twins, children of U.S. servicemen and their Australian brides, have arrived in the United States and soon will be in their new homes. The twins are bound for Texarkana, Texas; Chester, W. Va.; San Francisco, Calif.; Lexington, Ky., and Spartansburg, S. C.



ARMLESS VET AND HIS BRIDE-TO-BE-Private firstclass Burnell W. Wagner, Hanover, Pa., who lost both his arms in European combat, signs his marriage license in Ventnor City, N. J., with his bride-to-be, Louise A. Thomas, age 18, of Ventnor City.



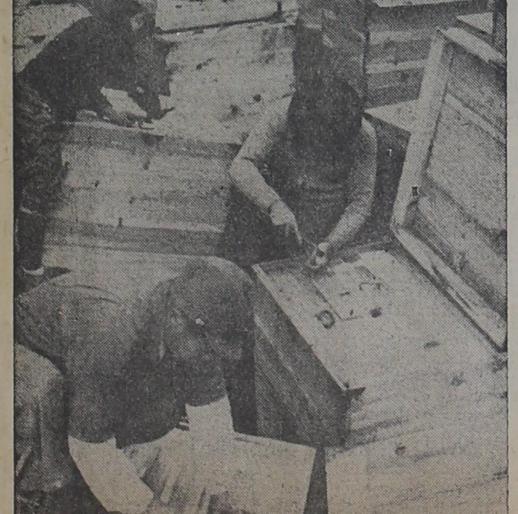
AAF GRAND SLAMMER—Beneath the wings and between the motors of this Boeing B-29 Superfortress are two of the Army Air Forces' 22,000-pound "Grand Slam" bombs which were used in force against Japan last summer and remained on "topsecret" list until Japs capitulated. Bombs are suspended from specially-designed external bomb racks installed at Wichita, Kans., plant.



MARKED FOR BOMB-TESTING-Comdr. H. L. Stone, N. Y., (right) and his executive officer, Lt. Comdr. Jess E. Miller, Ottuma, Iowa, are pictured aboard the Japanese cruiser in Tokyo Bay. The vessel never saw action but will be a target when the U. S. Navy gets around to testing atomic bombs on cruisers and battleships.



IT'S A DANGEROUS BUSINESS-Two-year-old Jimmy Cassel puts his youthful charges through their paces at the North Miami, Fla., Zoo. Three of the cubs have reached the ripe old age of eight weeks-the other two are mere week-old infants. That's about the right age for Jimmy.



JAPAN PREPARES TO VOTE-Japanese workmen, many of them still in uniform, are hammering away at some of the 200 wooden ballot boxes which are being readied in Tokyo for use in the coming elections, first under post-war government.

# What Does RUSSIA WANT From the Post-War World?

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

XPERTS attempting to fathom Russia's mind today are confronted by one fundamental conundrum. Is the Russian game as blunt and blundering as it appears on the surfacejust a tough attempt to grab while the grabbing is good, regardless of the danger and confusion which results? Or, is the Kremlin's rugged devil-may-care performance a smoke-screen, part of a far more subtle plan than has so far met the eye?

This question will have to be answered before the United States and Britain will know how to react. And before that question is answered, another question will have to be settled.

Is Joseph Stalin, a crafty yet sensible man with a "world mind," directing the show, or are less sober counsels

having their way?

If Stalin is still in complete control of the situation then it may be assumed that the present game of the Soviet government is "reasonable" to the extent that it is capable of being settled by diplomatic means. In other words, Russia has its price.

If wilder men are forcing the pace, then the Russian game may really be as blunt as it appears to be and the consequences will be deadly serious.

#### Some Pertinent Facts

On the assumption that Stalin is really in control, the following facts are pertinent:

Russia has very serious domestic

it better than any outsiders.

with whom he has spoken that he regards the solution of these problems as the first duty of the Soviet Union in the postwar period.

problems of its own and Stalin knows sonally that the world is preparing for war against the Soviet Union. Though Stalin has repeatedly told Americans his sources of information are not all they could be, he certainly recognizes the power of public opinion in the democracies and he knows that public opinion in both Britain and the United



"A cloud no bigger than a man's hand."

building up Soviet economy before en- war against Russia. gaging in outside adventures. He broke with Trotsky on that issue and, being an astute man, he probably still holds to his rule of first things first.

Stalin certainly does not believe per- tale which has been appearing in the

Stalin has always been a believer in States would prevent an aggression

He must also know that American and British military leaders regard Russia as practically unbeatable, another reason for not believing the fairy

Soviet press during in return for several things it both the last few weeks. wants and needs. Stalin must also First, the Soviet Union needs heavy know that the only credits for rebuilding its own economy

possible way in which military action could be provoked would be by some blatant act of Soviet aggression. Since he knows the Soviet Union cannot stand another war. any more than the rest of the world can, there is virtually no bit of territorial loot on earth which would be worth such a risk.

#### A Possible Answer

What then, the experts are asking themselves, can the Soviet Union be up to, if it is a fact that Stalin is in full control.

The first thing that occurs to their minds is that the Soviet Union is build-

It also wants territorial concessions and these, too, might be forthcoming in return for a settlement which would convince the troubled western world that Russia was going to be on its good behavior in the future.

-from the United States primarily.

Secondly, it clearly wants the secret

of the atomic bomb, also from the Unit-

Russia has used these tactics before with fair success. It is hoped that it is using them now, for if the American and British governments can be certain that it is, then they can deal with these tactics.

If the wild men are in control the ing up bargaining counters to be used story may have another ending.

# SOIL EROSION Costs Texas Farmers Heavily

By BOOTH MOONEY 1339 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

S OIL erosion is the great enemy of Texas farmers. Erosion has removed more than three-fourths of the rich top soil from 46 million acres of Texas land since it was put in cultivation, according to soil conservation

Much of that top soil has been washed from the best black lands, carried downstream toward the Gulf of Mexico. It cannot be replaced. But proper farm- stated, most of the rich top soil lost in ing practices can restore much of Tex- Texas has been washed from cottonas land to its former fertility. And it is growing black lands. When that rich

When only the subsoil is left on a watershed, valuable valley lands are covered more quickly with unproductive subsoil. Streams and reservoirs are filled faster with the debris resulting from erosion.

#### What Erosion Costs

The dollars and cents cost of erosion to Texas farmers is almost beyond calculation. One simple example helps to give an idea of the cost. As heretofore an encouraging sign that never in the soil was still on the land, cotton grow-

# ROCKET Power, a New **And Important Force**

By G. EDWARD PENDRAY (Condensed from Coronet Magazine)

O anyone who reads the newspapers, it is now clear that jet propulsion, rockets and rocket power will hereafter affect the life of every person on this globe, in peace and in war, whether he has any interest in the technical aspects of the subject or not. Jet propulsion is obviously a new force in the world-something that we must know about and understand.

Jet propulsion is rocket power. Jet motors, jet planes, robot bombs, war rockets-all are merely different aspects of rocket power. All operate on the same basic principle: jet propulsion—the motor that thrusts or pushes, instead of producing rotary motion in a shaft or wheel like the automobile en-

gine. The rotating lawn sprinkler is a good example of rudimentary rocket power. Streams of water, jetting from the sprinkler nozzles, produce reaction

squid have been using jet propulsion for millions of years. The squid fills his mantle cavity with water, squirts it out with a powerful muscle convulsion, and the water jet drives him forward swiftly.

#### Skyrocket Is Example

The first artificial device to make use of propulsion -the skyrocketwas invented more than 700 years ago. Today, the simplest form of reaction motor is still that of the skyrocket. There

are no moving parts, except the of exploring this mysterious upper land miles an hour are as great as are stream of escaping gas. The common notion is that this jet works by pushing against the air. Actually the air in no way helps. It only impedes the action -by getting in the way of the projectile in front and hindering the straight- reached the altitude of 35,400 feet, or line ejection of gas behind.

It is something else that drives the ord, set by two Army Air Forces caprocket. Sir Isaac Newton found the tains in 1935, is fourteen miles straight secret more than 250 years ago: "To up. every action there is always an equal and contrary reaction; the mutual ac- instruments, have attained a height of tions of any two bodies are always 24 miles above the earth. But that is equal and oppositely directed." So con- presumed to be the absolute ceiling on sider the ejected gas from the skyrocket any contrivance depending on atmosas one "body," the rocket itself as the other. The rocket, forcing the gas to escape, pushes violently toward the sky. And that is the simple principle of jet propulsion.

The secret of the future of the rocket in our daily life depends a great deal on how efficient the scientists can make the comparatively simple jet machinery. An automobile engine transforms able to travel from Texas to England only 25 per cent of its fuel into energy. in approximately an hour's actual fly-

A locomotive delivers only 20 per cent; an ordinary airplane about 35 per cent.

The jet motor today rarely, if ever, experience. attains 45 per cent efficiency, though scientists claim that 85 per cent is just around the corner. To attain absolute perfection, the plane must travel forward as fast as the jet it produces shoots backwards.

The slowest jet travels 800 miles an hour, or just slightly faster than sound. The ultimate goal of the rocket dreamers is 17,000 feet a second, or approximately 11,000 miles an hour.

Once this matter of efficiency is settled-and it appears probable that it will be settled-humans will scale heights they can barely imagine and travel at terrific speed.

### The Land of Mystery

The air 14 miles above the earth is an unexplored area. Beyond 14 miles it is a great mysterious void. The rocket, which does not need air support and is against the nozzle arms to make the hindered rather than helped by the exsprinkler spin. Sea creatures like the istence of atmosphere, is the only means

Rocket ship of the future, a dream of Boeing Aircraft Co. engineers.

Man has made some puny attempts

at exploration. Since 1784 he has been

trying to explore the upper sky in bal-

loons. In 1901 two daring Germans

six and a half miles. The world's rec-

Unmanned balloons, equipped with

pheric support. Above that height,

there isn't enough atmosphere to sup-

mercial, passenger-carrying rockets

which will penetrate the stratosphere a

hundred miles in making an ordinary

trip of five hundred land miles.

Scientists today are dreaming of com-

port a balloon.

ing time, with additional time out for refueling. It would also be completely indifferent to weather conditionswind, light and darkness and rugged

terrain. No human being has yet traveled in a true rocket ship but mice and chickens, used experimentally as passengers, have shown no ill effects from their

Even if passenger rockets take some time in coming, the enthusiasts believe that freight and, particularly, mail rockets are right around the corner.

Actually, a young Austrian named Schmeidl operated a rocket postal system between two Alpine towns near Graz as long as sixteen years ago. He shot letters across the mountain passes for four years before the approaching war cut off his supply of materials.

A practical mail rocket would be built along the same lines as a German V-2 robot bomb, only without the explosive war-head. These bombs were controlled cylinders weighing twelve tons at take-off, of which two-thirds was fuel.

#### What It Yould Be Like

A passenger-carrying rocket, according to scientists, would have to have an enclosed cell in which air for breathing could be kept at about sea-level pres-

sure. The passenger would have to be equipped with some shock-absorbing equipment in case of a hard landing. He would probably have to lie in a springmounted hammock to stand the sudden acceleration at the take-off.

Even if the rocket had windows the traveler would see little. He would catch a swift glance of receding earth and thenhiseyes would be darkened by the glare from the sun. Since uninterrupted hops of 500

anticipated now because of fuel necessities, the trip would be over within a few minutes and he might be subject to temporary discomfort during the

If the rocket ship were carrying four passengers approximately 400 miles from Houston, Texas, to Oklahoma City, Okla., the trip would take about five minutes and because of the higher cost of operation tickets would possibly sell for around \$300 each.

The scientists say they will have rocket ship problems licked within the next ten years which is problematical. On the other hand, looking at what they have done with the atom, it is not fantastic to admit that they may be right.

Trip to the Moon?

The rocket scientists hold no immediate hope of being able to send human beings on sight-seeing trips to the moon. The accommodations for such Such a rocket, if perfected, would be a trip would have to be too elaborate.

The best they can offer now is the (Continued on Page 5, column 1)

NON-CONTOURED FIELD-This field, offering no protection against erosion, suffers heavy loss of top soil.

land covered by trees and grass. The result of this covering was the formation of top soil about as rapidly as natural erosion removed it. Vegetation protected the land from wind and rain.

The pioneers set to work with plow and ax, removing the covering of grass and trees, brush and vines. Thus, in bringing the land under cultivation, they set in motion the destructive force called soil erosion.

so far as producing profitable crops million acres.

history of the State has there been such ers were in the habit of harvesting from widespread concern about saving the one to two bales per acre. Now, with the top soil gone, the growers do well Texans of early days found here a to get one-third bale of cotton to the

At present prices the top soil on the land would make it produce about \$100 per acre more of cotton than it will average today with top soil gone. Erosion is an expensive business.

What can be done to halt this tremendous waste?

A soil conservation expert recently itemized what he said are the State's immediate needs. His itemization in-Agriculture is, of course, directly cludes the following: Terracing of 16 dependent upon the soil and fertile top million acres; crop rotation on 27 milsoil is the farmer's basic asset. If he lion acres; reseeding of 21 million acres loses this soil, he is out of business in of pasture land, and contouring of 18



CONTOURED FIELD-This properly contoured field retains much more water and the runoff is regulated so as not to cause top soil loss.

is concerned. Hundreds of years went into the making of each inch of top soil, and farmers know that the best top soil is only a few inches deep.

Below the top soil is subsoil material, in which crops cannot be grown profitably. Furthermore, this subsoil does not have much capacity for water absorption and storage.

When rain falls on land stripped of its top soil, there is little or no vegetarainfall. Hence, most of the water flows over the surface of the landdownhill toward creeks and rivers, there to be lost forever as an economic agricultural experiment station have shown that the average annual run-off was 377 times greater on a test plot stripped of its surface soil than on bermuda grass growing on a good top soil.

That is what Texas needs right now to prevent further loss of top soil and to start restoring the soil to its former fertility. It is a big order. But it is an order that must be filled if Texas farmers are to compete with the agricultural production of other States.

#### Work Being Done

All over Texas thoughtful men are giving this problem their most earnest tion to break its fall and to slow down consideration. Bankers, business men, its run-off. There is no cushion of top farmers, big corporations-all are worksoil to absorb the greater portion of the ing together to bring about widespread adoption of the best methods of soil conservation. Their work is getting results. But much remains to be done.

The principal aims of soil and water asset of Texas. Studies at one Texas conservation, which are tied closely together, are to control rainwater so as to reduce run-off, to control erosion of agricultural and grazing lands and prevent the covering of fertile valley lands (Continued on Page 4, column 5)

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Television Boom Forecast

ORE than one hundred television stations are expected to be on the air at the end of the next eighteen months, according to Charles R. Denny, newly appointed acting chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

The figure includes seven new stations planned for New York City, seven in Los Angeles, four apiece in Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., five in Detroit, four in Pittsburg, five in Cleveland and six in San Francisco.

Television sets, it is said, will be available to the public by August.

Meanwhile, Denny predicted that F-M, the new static-free frequency modulation system of broadcasting will replace standard radio systems within the next few years. He said 3,000 new Frequency Modulation stations will be built in the United States during the next three years.

#### Preaches On Birthday Centenary

Declaring that "God has always led me and still leads me," a sparkling eyed little clergyman in Joplin, Mo., preached a sermon recently on his one hundredth birthday.

He was the Rev. O. B. Farry, who was born in Ohio in 1846. Declaring to the First Methodist Church congregation that he was "still too young for liquor and coffee" he discoursed on "A Clean Life as Exemplified by Daniel."

His lifetime, he added, has always been guided by the text of his very first public sermon: "Let your light so shine that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father, who is in heav-

#### Combat Dead Total 10,000,000

Combat deaths in the Second World War are computed at approximately 10,000,000 by statisticians of a large life insurance company.

That figure is 2,000,000 more than in the First World War. Axis losses are estimated at 5,200,000, while the battle toll of the United Nations was 4,500,000.

Germany was the biggest loser in war dead, 3,250,000, while Japan had 1,500,-000 in combat fatalities. Italy's loss is estimated at 200,000, and Rumania, Hungary and Finland together lost

225,000. Russian dead exceeded 3,000,000, or about two-thirds of the allied total. The British empire dead numbered between 375,000 and 400,000. The United States total will be close to 325,000 when final compilations are made.

Canada's loss of about 25,000 was the next costliest, and New Zealand and Australian losses amounted to 35,000.

#### \* \* \* Harder Mathematics Planned

If the National Council of Teachers

to step fast to keep up with them.

At a recent meeting the council urged making high school math courses "far more rigorous for those who will use them." It also urged that only students who can do them well be compelled to take the toughened courses.

The council pointed out that wartime training programs revealed that the average high school graduate was unfamiliar with such essentials as "scale drawings, maps, ratio, decimals, fractions and geometric relatives."

The worst sufferer will probably be that non-geometric relative, the American father, who will be called upon to help his off-spring solve the

more difficult problems at

#### Where the Tourist Dollars Go

The rolling dollar of the Texas tourist stops more often in retail stores than anywhere else, according to a survey by the National Association of Travel. Stores get \$25 out of every \$100, while restaurants only get \$22. Gasoline and transportation account for \$19 and hotels get \$17. Amusements take care of \$9, roadside stands get \$5 and \$3 go to good old "incidentals."

#### Victory Gardeners Urged

President Truman has urged victory gardeners to carry on "even more strenously" in peacetime and has asked farmers to plant 3,200,-000 acres more of grain and food crops than the previously set goal.

The double-barreled appeal was designed to offset world food shortages.

"In addition to the contribution Victory Gardens make to better nutrition," the Presi-

outdoor physical exercise, recreation dent every day of the year. ern life is widely recognized. The Department of Agriculture can provide a large body of citizens with much needed assistance in home gardening."

In conjunction with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Truman asked an increase of 1,000,000 acres of wheat; 1,000,000 acres of corn; 1,110,000 acres of soybeans and 100,000 acres of smooth, dry, edible peas. He added that such upward revisions would entail decreases in acreage for hay, rotation pasture and oats, and utilization of land that might otherwise be left to summer

### Everything's Scarce But Gas

In the national shortage of consumer products there is one bright exception,

high school students are going to have line stockpile right now consists of 4,-340 billion gallons or approximately 155 gallons for every one of the 28,200,000 motor vehicles in the country.

The quality of the gasoline is reported higher than ever. It averages 75octane. (During the war it dropped to 70). Premium grade gas is now well over 80-octane.

The petroleum industry, as a matter of fact, is getting worried about an over-supply of gasoline. The automobile, its best customer, is getting scarcer and traveling shorter distances. There are six million fewer autos on the road today than there were in1941, and it is estimated that 500 motor vehicles give



WHAT'D HAPPEN IF I WENT ON STRIKE?

dent said, "their value in providing up the ghost through old-age or acci- equipment go a long way. "I have nev-

to reduce their gasoline production.

#### Tours Begin Again

The American vacationist can once more plan to do some foreign travel, according to the American Express. Steamship schedules to Sweden are being resumed this month and the passage for Bermuda is now available without priority.

Staterooms and food are still on a wartime basis, however, and travel will not return to the luxury scale of prewar times for many months.

Last month the government also lifted all pullman restrictions and returned 895 pullman cars to civilian service. This was just in time, too, the railroad of Mathematics has its way the postwar and that is gasoline. The national gaso- companies say, because the passenger

load in February was the highest in their history.

Meanwhile, the air lines have announced faster and more comfortable rides to almost everywhere. American Airlines promises a four hour hop from Chicago to New York and National will take you from New York to Miami in four and a half hours. Pan-American flies from New York to Bermuda in less than two and a half hours.

International service by air has also been re-established between New York and France, via Ireland, and the British announce a new line linking Montreal, New York and London.

For the average American vacation-

er things are looking up, also. Summer resorts all over the country claim they have never had so many advance reservations.

#### Chinese Potential Customers

The Chinese will make the best customers in the world for American markets if we extend credit to them and see that it is properly employed, Col. Albert Sidney Johnson, former inspector general for Lt. Gen. Albert Wedermeyer, declared recently.

Col. Johnson, former president of the Southern Union Gas Company, in Dallas, worked several years in close co-operation with the Chinese people, "from the coolies to Chiang Kai-Shek."

"Extension of credit to China should be handled with a practical, hard-fisted attitude," he added. "They would appreciate such an attitude and it would bring untold benefits to this country in trade and good-will."

Col. Johnson also praised the Chinese for the economical way in which they made every piece of lend-lease

er known first-hand of any lend-lease and relaxation from the strain of mod- Authorities are now asking oil men material being diverted to other uses," he said. \* \* \*

#### Who Gets the Butter?

Russell Fifer, executive secretary of the American Butter Institute, says that twenty-five per cent of the population of the United States is getting half the nation's butter. Cities outside dairyfarming areas are getting only onethird as much butter as they got in

Fifer blamed freight-ceiling for the shortage and said dairymen found it more profitable to sell to near-by customers. "On the West and East coasts they aren't getting hardly any butter at all," Fifer said. "Production of butter in the West is 46 per cent lower than it was in 1945. If the OPA raised the price 10 cents a pound the shortage would be over very soon."

He charged that butter had been "!discriminated against" all during the

#### Canned Goods Shortage

The home supply of canned goods by the end of this winter will be the lowest in twelve years, according to Washington authorities.

The carry-over of canned seasonal fruits and vegetables this year would be 16 per cent less than in 1945 and 51 per cent less than the 1940 total.

The White House spokesman added: "That means we shall have to depend almost entirely on the 1946 crop for all our canned goods next winter."

Canned fruits will be hit hardest. The present carry-over is 83 per cent less than in 1940.

#### Learn While You Mend

Veterans confined to hospitals are now able to take correspondence courses in 92 subjects while they undergo treatment, a Veterans Administration bulletin announced.

The courses are given full credit by recognized schools and can be used towards college entrance requirements. They are given as supplementary studies to the vocational education which has been going on in Veterans' Hospitals for many months.

#### World's Biggest "Eye"

Work has been resumed on the world's biggest eye, a 200-inch mirror to be used atop California Mount Palomar in the California Institute of Tech-

Experts at the Cal Tech optical shop are polishing and grinding the mirror in what is probably the largest scale precision work in the country. There still remains "about one thousandth of an inch" to be ground and polished at the center and hard work will probably take care of that little matter by the summer of 1947. When that is comtelescope on top of the California mountain and astronomers will be able to explore the mysteries of the skies even further than they can today.

#### A Six-Minute Freeze

A University of Texas mechanical engineer has developed a process that freezes shrimp for commercial purposes in six minutes instead of the nine hours previously required.

The engineer, J. M. Lebeaux, has been carrying on his experiments in flash freezing at the University laboratories in Galveston. He is now concentrating on a new method to freeze crabs quickly so they may be exported commercially.

#### Auto Shortage to End

With the settlement of the steel strike, automotive authorities in Detroit now see their way clear to producing almost three million new autos by January, 1947.

This number will be a million short of previous estimates but will greatly help to alleviate the auto shortage.

It will take some time for the assembly lines to start moving at their accustomed speed. The steel still isn't flowing fast enough to fabricators and both Ford and Chrysler already are feeling the pinch of insufficient supplies. Ending of the General Motors strike will also be a tremendous factor in helping the industry to meet national quotas.

In Detroit, it is estimated six million cars will be turned out in 1947 if labor trouble does not crop up and if the prices are right.

#### Go North, Young Man

The future of world civilization is tied up in the Arctic wastes, according to Sir Hubert Wilkins, one of the Northland's most accomplished travelers.

The famed explorer said the North contains "an abundance of economic wealth and those things man needs for economic security." He claims that Fairbanks, Alaska, will soon become the center for the United Nations aerial police force because planes can reach any capital in the world within three hours after they cross the Alaskan-Arctic coastline.

He pointed out how Russia already has built cities within the Arctic circle and has opened up harbors with improved ice-cutting equipment. They are habitually using the Northwest Passage, the shortest route to America, he added.

The United States Army and Navy are at present engaged in widespread tactical experiments in the Arctic and the Navy is even drilling for oil in the frozen North.

### New and Needed Federal Agency

A new Federal agency created by order of President Truman is not likely to arouse any complaints among Southwestern taxpayers. It is an agency designed to bring about the "orderly and timely" liquidation of the dozens of wartime Federal boards and bureaus.

The President also issued an executive order providing for a liquidation advisory committee composed of one representative each of the Treasury, Surplus Property Administration, National Archives, Civil Service Commission, Public Buildings Administration, General Accounting Office, and Bureau of the Budget.

Much complaint has been heard since the end of the war that the Federal Government has continued to have a payroll of more than three million employees. This new agency is designed, taxpayers hope, to trim down employes.

#### Watch That Sunburn!

Watch that sunburn—it may be more serious than you think.

Because of the long hours of blistering sunlight more people in Texas and Oklahoma develop skin cancer than in any other section of the United States.

Physicians point out that one of the known irritating factors resulting in cancer is constant inflammation of the skin caused by the sun's rays.

Men who work day by day in the bright sun light account for a large part of the skin cancer cases. Women do not work in the fields and out doors as much as men and they take better care of their skin-they have less skin can-

Although physicians do not know why cancer starts, they do know enough about it to be able to cure from 30 to 50 per cent of all cases. They can cure 75 per cent of the skin and lip cases.

Through long hours of research they have found that certain irritations will frequently result in the growth of a cancer. These irritants are called cancerigenic agents and there are 284 known factors which are put in this classification.

High on this list is the cancer following constant burns, not a single burn, but a life long exposure which causes constant irritation.

In this same field of irritation is the pleted the big eye will be set in a huge cancer which is helped along by a hot pipe stem. Cancer of the lip is found mostly in men and directly correlated with the constant irritation of a hot pipe stem.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
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ARCH has gone with the wind and we can now keep our hats on and our shirts on if we can find shirts to keep on. OPA blames the manufacturers and the manufacturers blame OPA price ceilings for the shirt shortage. I am not taking sides, but it is reliably reported that OPA price ceilings have about taken the profits out turning to earth.

of manufact uring. For this reason many manufacturers have slowed down production or turned to making other things that they can sell at a profit. The surest way to kill a business is to take away its profits.

I don't like to write about economics or politics, so I shall skip OPA and turn to Spring which is here in all its

glory. This would be a drab world were it not for Spring to tion homes at a minimum cost. brighten the earth with a vast panorama trees and singing birds. Spring is Spring goes on forever—a symbol of "the resurrection and the life."

Yes, Spring goes on forever and may it always be so. I look forward to each Spring with youthful enthusiasm. Just the other day I came upon a wild plum thicket in full bloom. It was a miracle of burgeoning beauty. Bees were taking nectar from the blossoms that sent forth an odor more fragrant than either the honeysuckle or the hyacinth. I

shall keep a picture of that wonderful he is dodging careless drivers and carea long while.

with a German V-A rocket to obtain records of temperature and atmospheric conditions. The rocket will go straight up for 100 miles at a maximum speed of 3,000 miles an hour before re-

The stratosphere above us is a world of mystery. No one has penetrated it further than 14 miles and all we know is mated to be 400 be-Maybe low zero. some day man will this stratosphere cold down to earth and air condi-

"Everywhere it is talk, talk, talk."

of green fields, pastures, olossoming . Rev. Vincent Peale, of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, in New eternal and elemental like the grass York City, says Americans talk too that grows and the water that runs. much, that we need to talk less and Generations come and go, nations rise think more. The Reverend Peale said dence in the United Nations Organiza- nology observatory. and fall, the way of life changes, but a mouthful. Everywhere it is talk, talk, talk—most of it mere chatter. A deaf serving peace. That sounds mighty friend said to me that deafness had fine and I hope Joe means what he says certain advantages—that he did not have to listen to and be bored by persons who chatter continuously and Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee. meaninglessly.

> National Safety Council Director a large army and committed acts of Donald S. Berry says we are headed for 38,000 traffic deaths this year at the Stalin is sincere in wanting peace why rate we are racing. Any cautious auto the big Red army of several million men driver can see why there are many at this time while other nations are highway accidents. While at the wheel demobilizing?

> wild plum thicket in my mind's eye for less walkers. The careless pedestrian is a headache; he walks in front of a fast-moving auto without looking to The Army is to test the stratosphere right or left. He is a greater menace than the stupid driver who cuts in and out of traffic without signaling right or left turns.

> > Henry Burton, age 89, and his wife, Emma, age 88, of Los Angeles, Calif., married for 70 years, recently advised newly-weds to keep their mouths shut. "Too much talking can get anyone into trouble," they said.

This sound advice might be stretched that the higher one a bit by advising couples not to talk too goes the colder it is much before they marry. I made the and the thinner the mistake of talking too much before I air. Stratos phere married. I told my fiance I was going temperature, 14 miles to be a big businessman, would make up, is about 30 de- millions out of a flycatcher I had ingrees below zero. At vented; that the world would beat a 100 miles up it is esti- pathway to my door; that she would share equally in the millions I was sure to make, etc., etc., etc. But it was all a pipe dream, the flycatcher a flop and I never sold enough to pay expenses. Wife, however, was a good sport, had a keen sense of humor, so did not take seriously my flycatcher promises of great sales and great wealth.

> Generalissimo Joseph Stalin, in a recent broadcast, said that no nation wanted war and affirmed his confition as a "serious instrument" for preand will keep the pledges he made in conferences with President Roosevelt, Since the end of World War II Russia has been imperialistic, has maintained aggression against other nations. If

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

#### MECHANIZED HORSE TRADER

Bus driver James Bullington, of Harlingen, Cameron county, has introduced hoss trading tactics to motor transportation. When someone tries to pass a border-line child at half-fare on his bus he insists on counting its teeth. If the child has a full set, the full fare is

#### A HERO RETURNS

Gen. Walter Kreuger, who led the Sixth Army through the Pacific war, plans to retire in Texas. He will live in San Antonio with his wife. The Texas hero believes the Allies should keep occupation troops in Japan indefinitely so they "would be on the job to see that this horrible nightmare doesn't happen again."

#### BULLET ON PILLOW

R. G. Fowler, of Fort Worth, is lucky that he sleeps on the right side of his bed. He recently was asleep on his accustomed side when a bullet broke his window and dropped on his pillow, three inches from his face. A neighbor had been firing at prowlers and one of the shots had gone wild, falling just short of Mr. Fowler's head.

#### ALL FOR ONE

Three hundred union carpenters donated part of a week-end recently and pitched in to build war hero T. M. Jarvis a brand new house in Corpus Christi, Nueces county. Jarvis lost both legs in Germany in November, 1944. Citizens of the city contributed cash, a refining company contributed the land, the carpenters contributed 48 hours of work, and the house was completed.

#### HOT TAMALES FROZEN

The town of Seguin, Guadalupe county, has a brand new industry because W. M. Chambers invented a machine that will make red hot tamales automatically. The machine steams the tamales until they are done and then deep-freezes them so they can be distributed and sold throughout the State. Chambers is swamped with orders and cannot supply the demand.

#### CATCHES BIG BAG

Ed Thomas, of the U.S. Wildlife Service in Cameron county, doesn't believe in half measures when he sets traps about the countryside. He recently set some traps to apprehend four-footed marauders who had been raiding turkey farms near Bayview. When he made the round of the twelve snares he had set he found a total bag of six coyotes and two bobcats.

#### AN ORNERY SKUNK

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson of Dallas had a skunk for a visitor just before Christmas. The skunk took up quarters under the house and decided to stay. Since then the Thompsons have tried tear gas, trapping, poison and under-the-house safaris, but their offensive guest will not leave.. They have appealed for ideas on how to get rid of the skunk.

#### DO THOU LIKEWISE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bludworth, of Dallas, grew weary of waiting for the housing shortage to clear up, so they decided to build a house themselves. They bought all the shingles, nails and lumber they could find and, despite the fact that they didn't know a thing about carpentry, began construction. They have moved in already and report the job a success. The house has four rooms complete with hardwood floors, textone walls and prewar plumbing, and it cost the Bludworths only \$2,000.

#### PEANUT KING PROSPERS

In the middle of 1931, the depression caught up with 53-year-old H. C. Conrad, of Corpus Christi, Nueces county. But, unlike many a middle-aged man, Conrad refused to be whipped. He built a peanut roaster and fixed up the back of his car and went out into the highways and byways to sell goobers to the public. In the last fifteen years he has sold 24,125 pounds of peanuts and has made enough money to retire on, if he so desired. But Conrad's not going to quit now. He says it's too much fun and "people expect me to be around."

### REAL PIONEER FETED

Dave DeLong, the first white child to be born in Tom Green county, celebrated his eightieth birthday recently on his ranch near San Angelo. DeLong remembers the troubles with the Comanche Indians vividly, particularly the time they ringed his father's house with ed up the family if accurate marksmanship had not driven them away. DeLong was with his father when they were attacked by an Indian band and said his dad picked off the feather-bedecked chief with his trusty Winchester. Fortunately, the Comanches scattered when their chief was killed. De-Long claims, however, that he was closest to death when at the age of 10 he attempted to bulldog a buffalo calf. The calf was far ahead on points when the senior DeLong broke up the uneven struggle with a Bowie knife.

OIL STRIKES LISTED

Eight North Texas counties benefited by 32 new oil well strikes in 1945. Young county led the list with eight and Jack county had six. Other counties ranged as follows: Archer, 5; Cooke, 4; Clay and Throckmorton, 3 each; Montague, 2 and Wilbarger 1. Twenty-two of the new pools were below 3,000 feet.

#### DONATES PENSION CHECKS

amazed Austin authorities by actually donating to the State \$2,000 which he says a deceased relative had received in Old Age Assistance checks. The Attorney General had to cut some red tape but finally found a way for the State to accept the gift. The donation will cut the Texas taxpayers' share of old age pension cost to a mere \$25,-398,000 for this year.

#### BUS GETS BUM STEER

A wild steer in Houston recently escaped from the stockyards and went on a rampage. His first quarry was a passing bus, which dodged his horns. The steer then inflicted considerable damage on a couple of automobiles before he sighted an inoffensive mailman and chased him a full city block, scattering letters to the four winds. Several stockyard cowboys and a horde of policemen finally rounded up the steer and drove it back to the yards.

#### MAYOR FOR 30 YEARS

The League of Texas Municipalities wants to know if any mayor in the State can tie, beat or even approach the service record of F. M. Nichols, of Whitewright, Grayson county. Nichols was the first elected mayor of Whitewright. He took office in April, 1916, and has held it continuously since then. If there's a mayor with a longer record of service, E. E. Mc-Adams, executive secretary, League of Texas Municipalities, Austin, would like to know about him.

#### VETS GOOD STUDENTS

The returned war veteran is holding his own as a student, according to results of a questionnaire distributed to 65 accredited Texas colleges and junior colleges. Seventeen colleges rated veterans superior students and 36 reported them average or better. Only two schools indicated the scholarship of veterans was below average.

#### LEST THERE BE SOME DOUBT

The city officials of Lubbock want no difficulty about the legal definition of a dance hall. In a city zoning ordinance they defined it as: "Any place open to the public in which persons move with either backward, forward or side steps, leaps, jerks or jumps, regulated or accompanied by music."

#### 7,000 TEXANS DRAW FINAL JOB-LESS PAY CHECKS

More than 7,000 jobless Texas war workers drew their final unemployment benefit checks in the first two months of this year. These exhausted benefit accounts cannot be replenished until workers have earned at least \$90 in covered employment. In Texas at this time there are 33,707 unemployment compensation claimants, and 112,-352 unemployed veterans are claiming servicemen's readjustment allowances under the GI bill of rights.

#### DRIVERLESS TRACTOR BUILT

F. O. Marsten, who operates 6,000 acres of farm land near Sudan, in Northwest Texas, has perfected a device to take the driver off the tractor. He has equipped his tractor with a twowheel guide which keeps it plowing a furrow round and round a field. The guide is a tandem arrangement with an old-type tractor wheel guide and a disc coupled to the bar about three feet ahead of the front tractor wheels. Marsten says a single tractor so equipped could plow 25 acres in 24 hours and that one man riding another tractor or truck could keep four such machines in operation in the same field.

### THE MOVABLE TOWN

The town of Robert Lee, Coke county, is getting ready to pack its bags and burning torches and would have burn- move, courthouse and all, to a safer location. The citizens aren't worried, though, because the town did it once before and survived. Cause for the move is the building of the proposed Buffalo Dam across the Colorado river. This will back up water for fifty miles, putting Robert Lee's present site under 12 feet of water. The town will move to the north shore, out of harm's way. The first time Robert Lee citizens enjoyed a wholesale move was in 1890 when they wanted to get closer to the river. Now they're moving to get away from it.

#### BURGLAR TRAP A FLOP

L. T. Busby, of Dallas, thought he would fool potential burglars by keep- net county, which supplied the stone ing the door-knob to his bedroom in the refrigerator. The burglars raided the ice box first, however, and then used tion block. A New York firm is trythe frozen knob to open the bedroom , ing to sell the historic height in order door and remove Busby's clothes and to settle an estate.

#### NOT ORDINARY CLAY

The clay deposits in Eastland county An anonymous Texas citizen has are beginning to attract national attention from large industrial concerns which use clay in their products. It seems the clay is something special as regards color, strength and texture, and pottery firms are excited about possibilities of exporting it. The University of Texas recently completed an authoritative study of the Eastland county clay deposits near Cisco.

#### PRESENTS TEXAS HERALDRY BOOKS

The University of Texas has received two age-yellowed leather bound Brand Books describing the "heraldry of the range" over the last 100 years. The speech and suffered partial paralysis books were donated by County Clerk H. H. Carmichael of Uvalde county. After the Legislature decreed that all shine Club started the drive with a cattle brands be re-registered last year \$52.50 donation and contributions have the University asked county clerks to swelled the fund into the thousands. send in books in which old brands had Huey, who is 26, hopes to operate a been recorded. Carmichael was the movie theater with the money. first to respond.

FOR HER, WAR IS NEVER OVER.

FORT WORTH SETS EXPOSITION

Pan-American Exposition from October

6 to 12. An outgrowth of Pan-Ameri-

can day held there last year, the ex-

position will feature products from the

United States and Central American

countries as well as Mexico. Plans are

being made by an international board of

directors representing all countries in-

HOW TO GET MARRIED

to overflowing, a tempting notice ap-

peared on the campus bulletin board.

It said: "Attention, women: ex-service-

man, age 27, height five feet, nine

inches, weight 155, brown hair, blue

eyes, owner of a 26-foot trailer house,

wants wife to keep house and for com-

panionship. Any one interested meet

me in front of Architecture Building at

11:15 Thursday." All the girls who

showed up said they were "just curious

OIL COSTS RISE

State during 1945 amounted to over two

billion barrels, according to H. J.

he adds, oil costs have skyrocketed 256

per cent during the last five years. He

explains the cost rise by the fact that

exploration has jumped 41 per cent

while results have fallen off 58 per

cent. Deeper drilling, higher wages,

more costly materials and supplies, and

heavier taxes have caused the increase.

Struth, Texas oil economist.

Petroleum reserves discovered in the

to see who it was."

With the University of Texas filled

Fort Worth will hold its first Texas-

#### BUILDING TROUBLES OF LONG AGO

WANT TO BUY A MOUNTAIN?

for the State Capitol and the Galves-

ton sea wall, has been put on the auc-

ROSEBUD UPHOLDS RIPLEY

Not" man, once said, "There is a rose-

bush in every yard in Rosebud, Falls

county, Texas." This year the citizens

of the little Central Texas town are con-

ducting an all-out effort to back up

encourage the plan the city has promis-

ed lower water rates next summer so

VET HERO REWARDED

county has started a fund to take care

of the future of its own wounded war

Huey, former Golden Gloves amateur

boxing champion, who lost his sense of

because of a wound suffered in the Bat-

tle of the Ardennes. The local Sun-

hero. The hero is former Sgt. Granvel

The town of Gustine in Comanche

Ripley's statement 100 per cent.

residents may irrigate their bushes.

Robert L. Ripley, the "Believe It or

The Great Granite Mountain in Bur-

C. E. Power, of Yoakum, 90-year-old pioneer trail blazer, can sympathize with today's prospective home builders who are beset with difficulties trying to get lumber. Mr. Power, who once lived in a log cabin, built one of the in his section of the State. The ling army town, the lumber was transported to Lavaca county by ox teams.

#### U. T. VETS GET DORM PRIORITY

The University of Texas board of regents has tackled the institution's crowded housing problems by providing for the financing of two new dormitories and voting to give preference to Texas student veterans for all future vacancies in campus dormitories. The priority policy

stipulated that students now residing in university facilities are not to be dis-

#### RARE CATCH REPORTED

The wildcat wetback, or jaguarondi, is seldom sighted in Texas and hardly ever taken alive. However, Deputy Sheriff Manuel Samano, of Hidalgo county, lassoed one of the rare beasts recently after it had swum across the Rio Grande in pursuit of a mudhen. The wetback weighs 15 pounds and its tail is as long as its body. It scorns anything but raw meat.

#### CARVES FANCY BED

Gilbert Dominguez, of Silsbee, Hardin county, is a man who likes a bed to be something more than a place to lie down. He likes a fancy shake-down so he spent 2,500 working hours carving out a bed to suit his taste. When he got through he valued the intricate piece of furniture at \$3,000. It was recently put on exhibition at Silsbee.

#### BIG COTTON CROP SEEN

As a sign that cotton may be coming back in Texas, Rio Grande farmers this year are planting the largest cotton crop in many years. State-Federal permits were issued this year to 4.112 growers for 278,000 acres of cotton. Last year only 255,000 acres were grown in the four valley counties. Cameron county is planting 128,000 acres of the basic staple; Hidalgo county, 67,200 acres; Willacy, 63,000 acres and Starr, 19,300 acres.

#### LAW EAST OF PECOS

James Ford, age 81, known in West Texas as "the law east of the Pecos" about the same time that Roy Bean held a similar title as "the law west of the Pecos," died in Christoval, Tom Green county, recently. Ford served as justice of the peace for twenty years after having been elected without his knowledge.

#### TRAFFIC GROWING HEAVY

Despite the condition of American automobiles after four years of war, passenger car traffic on Texas highways is heavier than it was in 1941, State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer, claims. At 28 representative stations over the State automatic clockers counted an increase of 3.1 per cent more traffic on Texas highways than during February, 1941.

#### NEW MAP PROMISED

Motorists in Texas will soon get a fancy, colored road map the equal of any published in the United States. according to the State Highway Department at Austin. The wartime map in black and white will be discarded for a gaily colored chart of the entire highway system of Texas, plus strip maps of main routes in adjacent territories, a small scale map of the entire United States, and photographs of scenic beauties. It will be ready in June.

#### TEXAS NAVY REPORTS

Although the Texas Navy has often been scorned as a fleet without ships, no less than 62 craft of all sizes represented the State during World War II. They were led by the redoubtable USS Texas, a battleship that fought the toughest in two wars and survived with flying colors. The "flagship" of the fleet, however, was the small carrier San Jacinto, which always flew the first houses made of lumber State flag of Texas beneath the national ensign. It was renowned throughout lumber had to come from saw the Pacific fleet for its fighting prowess. mills in Florida. It was ship- Texas was also represented by the ped by boat to the historic noble carrier USS Houston, and the town of Indianola, which once hard-hitting Galveston. The bulk of witnessed the first attempt of the "Texas Navy" consisted of transthe United States Army to ports and tankers which kept the men use camels. From the bust- and supplies sailing to the distant corners of the earth.

#### HOUSES LAID LIKE EGGS

The citizens of Longview, Gregg county, had a peek into the world of tomorrow recently when they viewed the first public demonstration of the Tournalayer, a machine that lays four-room concrete houses on the same principle that a hen lays eggs. More than 10,000 spectators saw the huge machine turn out houses 24 by 30 feet with the utmost ease. The houses are made entirely of

concrete, to which steel re-inforcements are easily added. Allowing plenty of time for the concrete to dry before adding steel window frames and doors, a contractor can build 135 houses per month with one new machine. The first Tournalayers will be available within three months.

### SOIL EROSION COSTS TEXAS FARMERS HEAVILY

(Continued from Page 2) with unproductive subsoil, to stop the filling of ditches and stream channels with silt or sand, and to reduce the frequency and severity of minor floods

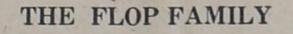
and the crests of major floods to some

To realize these aims it will be necessary to retire steep and severely eroded land from cultivation and plant it to grass and trees. Practical use must be made of pasture, meadow, woodland, strip cropping, cover crops, crop rotation and vegetated waterways. Full advantage should be taken of mechanical devices such as contour furrows and ridges, terraces, temporary and permanent structures in small waterways, small reservoirs, water spreaders, facilities for flood irrigation, and facilities for recharging underground reservoirs.

Closely kept records have disclosed that such measures as these can result in the return of as much as 97 per cent of idle land on blackland farms. The average crop increase per acre on these farms was estimated at 28 per cent.

It is imperative that the fight against soil erosion be carried on vigorously. Texas can never prosper permanently without a prosperous agriculture.

By SWAN









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# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Needed No Help

An Ensign and a Lieutenant (jg) were sitting in a cafe. Across the way sat a seaman, second class, with a beautiful blonde. The gold braid wanted to meet the girl, but they didn't know how to get around the sailor without pulling their rank, which they didn't want to do. Finally the Lieutenant wrote a note and sent it to the sailor by the waiter. The note said, "I believe I studied with you at Yale and the Ensign thinks he studied with you at Harvard. Please come over and straighten us out."

The seaman replied by return note: "I didn't study with the Ensign at Harvard and I didn't study with you at Yale but I did study at the National School of Taxidermy, and I'm taking care of this pigeon myself."

#### The Panhandler

Panhandler: "Bud, will you give me a dime for coffee?"

Irate man: "You've got a lot of nerve begging me for money in the streets."

Panhandler: "What do you want me to do-open an office and pay rent?"

#### Stretchin' or Shufflin'?

A woman had advertised for a maid and was interviewing a likely applicant. The two had about agreed on the afternoon and evening off when the girl suddenly asked: "Do you do your own stretchin'?"

"Do we do our own what?" asked the prospective employer.

'Stretchin'," repeated the girl. "I don't understand."

"Stretchin'," repeated the girl a second time. "Do you put all the food on the table at dinner and stretch for it, or do I have to shuffle it around?"

#### The Poor Fish

Little Charles was coming home one Sunday afternoon with a long string of fish, when he had the misfortune of running smack into the minister. Seeing that there was no excuse, Charles decided to meet the situation aggressively. He walked straight up to the parson, put on his biggest smile, and said: "See here, sir-look what happened to these poor fish for nabbin' worms on Sunday!"

#### They Knew Charlie

On a visit to the White House Edgar Bergen was stopped at the gate by Secret Service men and asked to produce identification.

Edgar went through his pockets but could find nothing that satisfied the guards. Finally he said: "All I've got is Charlie McCarthy here."

He opened the grip in which he carried Charlie. The dummy sat up and said, "Yeah, fellows, he's Bergen all right, but watch out for your pocketbooks!"

The Secret Service men laughed and waved Edgar into the White House without further ado.

#### Slip Needed Changing

At a local bank, a bookkeeper telephoned a customer to tell her that the deposit slip she had mailed in with her deposit had an error in addition. After a lengthy discussion, during which the woman did not seem to understand you want me to do?"

"Lady," he began, "all we want you that was swell!" to do is change your slip." With that he heard an angry click as she hung up the receiver.

### Government Ruined the Weather

We were at our mountain cabin for the opening of the deer season. "What's the weather going to be like tomorrow?" I

asked the Old Timer. "Fit for hunting?"
"Don't know, boy," he replied. "Used to be, a man could always judge about the weather. Now the government has took it over and you can't tell what the hell it will do."

#### "I'll Let Her Sob"

Ditsy Baumwortle was walking a dog when a stranger said: "I'll give you \$5 for that dog.

Ditsy said: "Oh, I couldn't; this dog belongs to me wife. She loves the dog; if I sold him she'd sob her heart out. But if you'll give me \$6, I'll let her

#### Too Much for Doc

An English lord, 80 years old, held a winning ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes. His family was afraid to tell him that he had won the \$1,000,000 prize for fear that the shock would be too much for his heart. They finally discussed it with His Lordship's doctor, who also was 80 years old.

"I understand him," said the doctor, "and I know just how to break the news to him so that it won't affect his heart." The aged doctor went to his Lordship, and began: "What would you do if you suddenly learned that you had won \$1,000.000 in the sweepstakes?"

His Lordship said: "I'd give you half of it." So the doctor dropped dead.

#### Texan Caught On

And then there is the argument between Texans and Californians. A Texan was enjoying the wonders of California, as pointed out by a native.

"What beautiful grapefruit!" said the Texan as he passed a fruit orchard.

"Grapefruit? Those are just small lemons," the Californian said.

"And what enormous oranges." "Oh, they are just apricots."

Then they passed the Los Angeles

"Ah." exclaimed the Texan. "I see someone's radiator is leaking!"

#### Civilian Life Also Tough

In Elgin, Ill., a naval officer on terminal leave went into a men's store in search of a suit. There was none in his size. As he was leaving, the owner asked him confidentially, "While you're still in service would you do me a favor and try to get me a shirt and some underwear?"

#### Imagination That Hurt

Sallie, my four-year-old, came in saying that her finger hurt. I examined it but couldn't find anything wrong. I rubbed it gently and said: "It must be your imagination.'

Shortly after I heard the child saying to her brother: "I've got a sore finger. Mother says it's my imagination that's hurting.'

#### Little Child Shall Lead Them

Last season when I was attending the opera, the star became ill and his place was taken by a young and unknown tenor, who received only perfunctory applause from the bored audience.

However, his five-year-old son, sitwhat the employe was trying to ex- ting near the front, stood up on the seat plain, she asked: "Well, just what is it and called out encouragingly in a voice that reached the gallery, "Bravo, daddy, There was a moment of silence, then

the audience rose and cheered the startled father in encore after encore.

# ROCKET Power, a New **And Important Force**

(Continued from Page 2)

possibility of sending a cargo of brilliant flash powder on a lunar excursion. The powder would explode upon month in 1944 (and the Army presumlanding and thus send a message of safe arrival back to earth. But even that is how great this baby industry has grown. a distant dream.

To escape the pull of the earth's gravity and still avoid being drawn into the sun by its gravitational pull, a lunar rocket would have to travel seven miles mendous business in itself. Hundreds a second, experts have said.

To attain that speed for a distance of ed by this new industry. 240,000 miles, the distance of the moon from the earth, the interplantery meof structure. Even the most visionary rocketeers have not been able to imagine building a machine like that unless new fuels and new metal alloys were discovered. However, atomic power might be able to turn the trick some-

Just as we advanced from a horse and buggy era to an automobile era and in world peace. If the world ever gets thence to an airplane era, we shall eventually progress to a rocket era-to a point where the 350-mile-an-hour aircraft of today will be considered as ob- ties of the rocket combined with the

solete as the horse and buggy. The rocket will also become a solid necessity if we are to survive at all.

industrial factor in the United States. When we consider that the Navy used \$100,000,000 worth of rockets every ably used a like amount), we can see

As jet-propulsion becomes a more common factor in our daily life the rocket industry will grow with it. The production of rocket fuels will be a treof thousands of new jobs will be creat-

Mail and express rockets are certainties of the future. Letters will be dechanism would have to carry 404 livered across America within a matter pounds of fuel for every single pound of minutes. Weather rockets will be able to predict climate conditions for weeks and even months ahead. Farmers will know what and when to plant because of information gleaned from rockets traveling fifty miles above the earth. The world will become even less mysterious to us than it is now.

> This is, of course, based on a belief into another serious war, the rocket will make all this new knowledge and power completely meaningless. The potentialiatom have made peace an absolute

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county, Texas, but the question, among many, is what plan should more experience. be used? There

are many po-

than four acres of land.

was about \$300.00. The feed bill poults, buy your market birds, amounted to a fraction less than buy your hatching eggs and fur-\$2 each or \$1,490.00.

the feed was purchased from a feathers. commercial feed mill and Connolly's turkeys were 100 per cent commercially fed.

Mr. Connolly sold 450 head, 250 of this number being culls for \$2,524.99, leaving still unsold 295 head. Of this number the Coffee pot discoloring can hens have been sold for \$6 each be removed from the inside and the toms for \$8 to \$10 each. A conservative value of the 295 birds is \$2,000.00, all of which are U.S. approved and pullorum passed by an approved State in-

These figures show the expense and profit story: 900 poults at 75 cents. \$ 675.00 1,490.00

Expenses	300.00
Total	\$2,465.00
Turkeys sold	\$2,524.99
Estimated value of tur- keys on hand	2,000.00
Net worth	\$4,524.99
Less costs above	. 2,465.00
Returns	\$2,059.99

year in turkey raising in quan-A lot has been said recently tity and, of course, he says much not believe in starvation feeding about diversification in Hill will be done to improve the flock as time goes on and he has

bilities in Hill list from the Singleton farm and year with a "tom shed." This is county. One of ranch of Blanco, Caldwell coun- a tabernacle style structure unthe most inter- ty, Texas. We want to compli- der which the toms are fed and esting projects ment Mr. Russell Singleton, who watered and where they may is found at Whitney, Hill county, Texas. his outstanding success. He is some few yards out. Let's take a one of these fellows whom the look at what poultry industry will welcome one man did in Hill county in to its ranks. He pulls no punches, but he hits hard. To our knowl-Mr. H. S. Connolly, of Whit- edge, Mr. Singleton made the ney bought 900 day-old baby largest single purchase of hens beef turkey poults last spring at for laying purposes this year in 75 cents each. Of this number, the entire State, and he now has he raised 745 to maturity, los- approximately 7,500 breeders on ing 80 at one time by overheat- his place, I believe. Mr. Singleing. They were produced on less ton is pioneering a move in Texas that other breeders have not Total expense for equipment yet attempted. He can sell you nish you a good source of feed. With the exception of a few The only thing he hasn't worked oats grown on the farm, all of on yet is a market for turkey

> raised some of the best birds she est water you ever looked at. has ever had on her 800 acre Louis has also set a fine example ranch at Gatesville, Coryell by combining turkeys and pecounty, Texas, this year. They (Continued on Page 7, column 4)

are uniform and well feathered and marked. She has had the lowest mortality from start to finish in 1945 in her entire career. Mrs. Williams is very careful about management. She does nor do her birds want for water. She is making some excellent permanent improvements around her ranch preparatory to her son Bill's coming home and taking We have just read some very over as manager this summer. tential possi- interesting literature and a price Mrs. Williams leads the way this

> Out near San Saba, Texas, in the pecan country, 13 miles south in the country lives a very modest turkey breeder named Louis Rochet. Louis, before the war, was a tire dealer at Denison, Texas. When tire rationing came along, he got tired of forever filling out forms, so he just sold out and bought just 250 acres of fertile land near the foot of the San Saba hills. Then, he got interested in turkeys. He has been a great success for three years. This year, Louis is supervising 2,000 hens. On his own place, there is not a water fount because he has an everlasting spring which provides a contin-Mrs. Stewart Williams has ual stream of the prettiest, clear-

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### **Texas Farm News** Reports The good old-fashioned The annual Dairy Show

A Hampshire Duroc sow in Falls county recently gave birth to a freak pig on the John Jurecka farm north of Otto. The animal, one of a litter of twelve, had eight legs, four ears, four eyes and two snoots scattered indiscriminately about its body. The pig was born dead.

The cow Design Bob Phyllis of the Victory Jersey Farm, versity.

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sweet potato has gone fancy. at Wichita Falls, Wichita Instead of the plain yam of county, will be held May yesteryear the sweet spuds 17 and 18, the Chamber of are making their appearance Commerce has announced. in midwest market garbed in G. R. McNeil, E. L. Townfancy wrappings. Harvested send and Harris Pressley in the autumn, they are al- have been named by Chairlowed to dry thoroughly be- man Ralph Eyer as a comfore being polished on revolv- mittee to make the preing brushes powered by small liminary arrangements for electric motors. Then the this traditional affair. sparkling yams are wrapped in fancy-colored paper and sold individually.

The Texas Panhandle will There are more laying hens tin, reputedly the world's of Swisher county, won the be let off easy by migrant in the State than anywhere largest turkey grower, national Silver Medal Award grasshoppers this spring if else in the country, but the says. Janes wants the State presented by the American preliminary surveys prove Texas average of eggs per to undertake a national ad- from that county show 40 years. The corn isn't salt-Jersey Cattle Club last month. correct. Unless the weather hen is thirty-ninth among vertising campaign advis-The cow produced 513 pounds does something about it, the States. At the end of ing the country of the mer- badly infested with the of fat in 305 days at two however, the situation looks last August Texas had 21,- its of the broad-breasted killing weed and 105,000 years, four months of age. less favorable in the "crop 888,000 layers but Iowa, bronze "baby beef" tur-The record was made under hopper section" along the with fewer hens, produced keys which thrive so well Register of Merit rules with principal rivers of Texas. The 700 million more eggs. in Texas. testing and check testing ac- yellow grasshopper, which is During the test month of complished by the State Uni- not a migrant, laid a maxi- August, Texas hens promum amount of eggs last duced 1,153 eggs per hunautumn. Cool weather will dred hens while Vermont, delay the hatch but warm the top State, produced 1,weather plus sufficient moist- 621 eggs. Informed sources ure to soften the soil crust say the Texas hens are will hasten it. A sudden frost "laying down" on the job. in May would kill off millions of the pests but, unless that occurs, the situation will be none too good for farmers along the Brazos, Colorado and Trinity rivers this sum-

Representatives of several foreign governments as well as a large number of lumber and paper mill men visited Lufkin, Angelina county, recently to attend a three-day demonstration of mammoth shears which cut through a thirty-inch tree as if it were paper. The machines consists Pontiac, as its name im- day period Lincoln Lillian Wells. Donald received 50 Corner, West Belknap and Lamar Streets
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mounted on a special carriage
to. attached to a caterpillar tractor. With a simple lever system the shears can cut through | A naturalized American five thirty-inch trees a min- who came to Texas from cow, produced 11,860.9 Merchandise Company. ute. The machine has been Syria, Mexico, has made pounds in a year but desuccessful not only with mes- the citizens of Marfa, Prequite, elm, hickory and hack- sidio county, sit up and butterfat in that time. berry but has even conquered take notice with his plans such an ornery customer as to revive the lost art of pine. Russia, New Zealand, farming in that section. He Canada and Australia sent is Joe Chemali, self-styled toll can be expected in Tex-

> 000 a year business in Texas neighbors by making grape unless precautions are em- measured 10 inches and will soon be pushing cot- vines grow in the Presidio phasized on farms throughton and dairying for first County Highlands. He out the State. All machinplace in the Lone Star agri- found enough water in land ery should be checked for culture race, according to Joe that was considered hope- defective hitches, seats, Fechtel, manager of the larg- lessly arid to supply eight clutches, wheels, brakes, est hatchery in the State. He families and he has started steering mechanism and also said that the size of the to grow alfalfa, wheat, bar- unguarded revolving parts. poultry business here was due ley, oats and sweet sudan The National Safety Counto there being more farms in on newly irrigated acres. cil reports that many fatal Texas than in any other State He has also started raising accidents have been caused and not because of the quali- cattle around Marfa and re- by failures of makeshift Texas A. & M. home ty of the hens. Fechtel claims cently marketed a steer seats and unguarded powthat poultrymen should make that dressed at 325 pounds. er take-off shafts. Home- ing 1945, the inmore concerted efforts to improve the quality of their product and that the industry generally should do a bet- phosphate will produce regularly inspected. ter job of packaging, mer- more nutritious forage, will chandising and marketing if provide more protein per poultry is to improve its posi- animal and will carry tion permanently in Texas.

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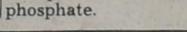
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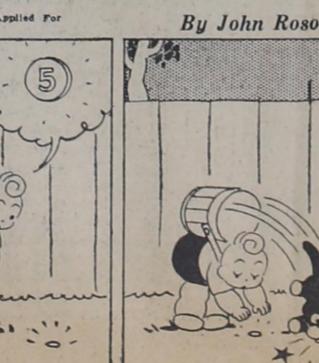
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laco, Hidalgo county. Dr.

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plies, is a red-skinned pota-



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Texas should do for the ous but lazy, according to California has done for the a recent statistical report. orange, R. E. Janes, of Aus-

the largest wheat growers Sebago, a new, white- ent the pickers get all the is present. skinned, high-y i e l di n g money and the farmers get Irish potato has been found all the worries," he said. by Dr. B. S. Pickett, horti- staple has no ceiling."

Pickett has also found the Bluff View Farms near Nancy Lou was paid \$1.00 Pontiac, a seed brother of Dallas, claims a new Texas a pound for her 900-pound record for his milk cow, champion Hereford by the ease and wind resistant. Lincoln Lillian. In a 333- Baker Hotel, of Mineral produced 10,918.2 pounds cents a pound for his reof milk and 561.6 pounds serve champion steer from of butterfat. Bluff View's the First National Bank of Alma, another good milk Strawn and the Strawn livered only 533 pounds of

A higher farm accident representatives to the test. president of the River Rats as this year because of high produced an egg re-Livestock Association, and crop requirements and the cently which weighed Poultry is now a \$150,000,- he recently astounded his shortage of new machinery, half a pound and made labor saving devices stitution has announcare also dangerous unless Pastures treated with properly maintained and

> The farmer's bread and more animals on fewer butter are directly dependacres, according to a recent ent on the earning power study by the A. & M. Ex- of his city cousins, accordtension Service. Bone- ing to the U.S. Departbuilding was the original ment of Agriculture. sole purpose of phosphate, Studies show that demand but tests showed that cows for farm products grows in on pastures fertilized with direct proportion to the 160 pounds of 20 per cent growth of urban incomes. super-phosphate consumed Higher income families not 165 pounds more of phos- only purchase more food phate in 300 grazing days but more expensive and than did cows on adjacent nutritious foods. A recent fields. That represents 383 survey proved that families pounds of cottonseed meal. with income less than \$500 The fertilized pastures pro- per year spent on average duced 4,570 pounds of dry of only \$60 per person on forage per acre as compar- food. Those with \$1,000 to ed with 2,062 per unfer- \$2,000 incomes averaged tilized acre and the protein \$150 per person and those ration was 477 pounds to with incomes over \$5,000 171 per acre in favor of averaged at least \$400 per person per year on food.

Lubbock county is wagonly 45,000 acres are now acres are in a dangerous condition. A total of 75,000 acres are entirely free of Johnson grass, and 275,000 Joe Culbertson, one of acres are so lightly infested that care and cultivain the Hamlin, Jones-Fish- tion can handle the pest. er county, section has gone The County Johnson Grass on record as saying that the Committee is asking farmonly salvation for the Tex- ers to test their seed before as cotton crop is the me- planting to make sure that chanical picker. "At pres- no germination of the grass

A 4-H club brother and to be the best current an- "I think the day of the me- sister carried away prizes swer to the age-old potato chanical picker is already in the champion baby beef problems of late blight, here and, once it becomes and reserve champion baby scab and wind damage, ac- common in Texas cotton beef contests in the Palo cording to a recent report fields then the future of the Pinto County Livestock Association Show. The progressive youngsters were Nancy Lou Boone, age 11, J. T. Lively, operator of and Donald Boone, age 15.

> G. R. Shadle, of Springtown, Parker+ county, has a White Leghorn hen that believes in making that extra effort. The hen around lengthwise and 834 inches crosswise. Shadle took the egg to Fort Worth and put it on exhibition.

More than one and third million Texas farm and ranch families received aid from demonstrations dured. According to the annual statement, Texas victory gardens topped the million mark, and 75,000 families bought \$250,000 worth of food in pooled orders under Texas A. & M. guidance. More than 500 million pounds of food were preserved during the year, the demonstrators claim.

For the first time in history the Texas citrus industry this season sent more than 200 railroad carlots to commercial markets. Figures for the 1945-46 season show that a total of 229 cars were shipped.

There are almost four times as many Hereford cattle in Texas as in any other State, according to the American Hereford Association. Texas has 164,361 of the whitefaced animals, with Kansas running a poor second with 49,650. Texas has 2,940 Hereford herds while Missouri is second with 1,355. Since 1940 Texas has increased its Hereford population by 25,316 head and 622 herds. Every State in the Union has at least one herd of Herefords now, Delaware and Rhode Island acquired one herd apiece since the last census in 1940.

Farmers of the Cuero, De-Texas hens are numer- broad-breasted turkey what ing a war against Johnson Witt county, area have just regrass complete with pin- turned from a conversation studded maps and large with J. R. McGlashan, an Illiscale operations reminis- nois farmer who has fed his cent of the late war. Reports cattle on popped popcorn for ed and buttered but the cattle go for it just the same. Mc-Glashan conceived the idea four decades ago of buying up all the sub-specification popcorn he could find and feeding it to the cows. He fattens 1,300 of them at a time on his 9,000-acre farm on this un- during last year and farmers usual diet and each cow gains approximately two and a half pounds a day during a fatten- receiving \$95 to \$125 per acre. ing period.

> John Tarleton College, at will resume its international ed in several areas, but farmegg-laying contest on October ers say the condition is not 1. The contest has been sus- serious and both are kept unpended since 1943 because of der control. the war but, previous to that time, it was a popular feature at the college for sixteen consecutive years. The contest will consist of 112 pens with 13 hens in each pen. Each hen will be trap-nested and the weights and point values of each egg will be recorded. Breeders from all over the United States, Canada and Mexico send hens to the con-

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who have been selling their onions in the field have been There is a reported onion shortage all over the nation and buyers are scouring the county to fill the demand. Stephenville, Erath county, Blight and thrip have appear-

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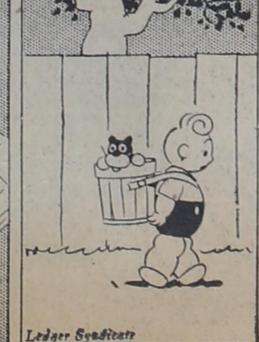




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# Our Boys and Girls



TRAINING By ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE (Condensed from The Atlanta Journal Magazine)

Wild animals are their own athletic coaches. With no nurses to care for them in the forests and wide open spaces, they live by a rigid code of health rules inherited at birth. Some even prefer to die rather than break these instinctive

I once took home four baby raccoons which I found in a hollow tree that had toppled over during a storm. For nine days they re-

fused to eat, although I offered them every variety of food that a raccoon could possibly fancy. They would sit there and look at me wistfully as if to say: "You have forgotten the main thing." They grew thin and weak.

Suddenly I remembered that raccoons will never eat anything unless they can wash it thoroughly in clean water. As soon as a pan of water was supplied, each baby selected a morsel of food, ambled over and washed it carefully, then ate it.

But one day I gave them some cookies, and when they dipped these in water, they dissolved before their eyes. The raccoons huddled together in solemn conference, and decided there were some things that did not have to be washed!

Although animals spend a large part of their lives seeking food, none of them will overeat under normal condi-

athletes on the eve of the Games. They are is a sign of a storm. When bad weather is always in training. I have seen a tiny doe coming the plovers get more restless than jump 16 feet 9 inches from a lying-down ever and the wild swans fly inland. position when surprised, and measured the jump of a buck at 32 feet 11 inches. Once I saw a deer jump an obstruction 9 feet armada bombers.

I am inclined to believe an old woodsman who told me: "A deer can jump just as high and just as far as he has to.'

Nature approves of games for her children. I have watched many birds, otters, foxes, and deer gamboling and playingbut I never saw one play to exhaustion, as many boys and girls do. We squander much time and energy in speeding from place to place, from excitement to excitement, and rarely does speed or excitement improve

Animals act differently. Take, for example, the wild turkey. Waking on his roost at dawn, he flies to the ground to forage for food, which he takes sparingly and fastidiously. But if the weather is cold and wet, he may stay on his perch until as late as 9 o'clock, when the sun has had time to warm the earth.

In the middle of the day, although he has spent his time quite leisurely, the turkey takes a two or three hours' rest on a sunny sand bank. He also takes a dust

In the mid-afternoon he begins to feed in the direction of the roosting-trees. Turkeys I have watched day after day were so exact in the time they approached the blind that concealed me that I could set my watch to the precise minute: 2:10 p. m. "Scientific diets" are old stuff to animals. In the South, buck deer will travel miles to drink from water in old phosphate mines. They need the lime in the water for

horn-growth. And the bucks in this region have the finest antlers I have ever seen. Hen birds need lime to form egg-shells; it is a common thing to see upland and forest birds, during the mating season, travel to the seashore to peck at shells.

Cattle, with diets normally lacking in phosphorus, will search for old bones and horns. I have seen an old cow pick up a dropped deer-horn and turn it over and over in her mouth, wetting it with saliva and sucking it for its phosphorus and lime.

When sick or wounded, wild creatures resort to the remedies of nature: herbs, pure air, quiet, complete rest and relaxation. They "go to bed" and stay there, calmly and stoically, as long as is necessary.

#### BIRDS ARE WEATHER COCKS

Although it will come as no surprise to most country-bred boys, scientists have at last agreed that wild birds make very reliable weather prophets.

Unfortunately, most birds are prophets only of bad weather. For instance, ducks and other water-fowl are sure to be seen ducking under the water and throwing water over their backs whenever a downpour is on the way. This is because, believe it or not, ducks do not like to get wet.

They don't mind swimming around in the water, but they avoid being wet to the skin on top. So, by splashing themselves in the same direction in which their feathers grow, they close their plumage so that the rain water cannot reach their skin.

The scientists also believe that when the heron flies low, rain is on the way. Like-

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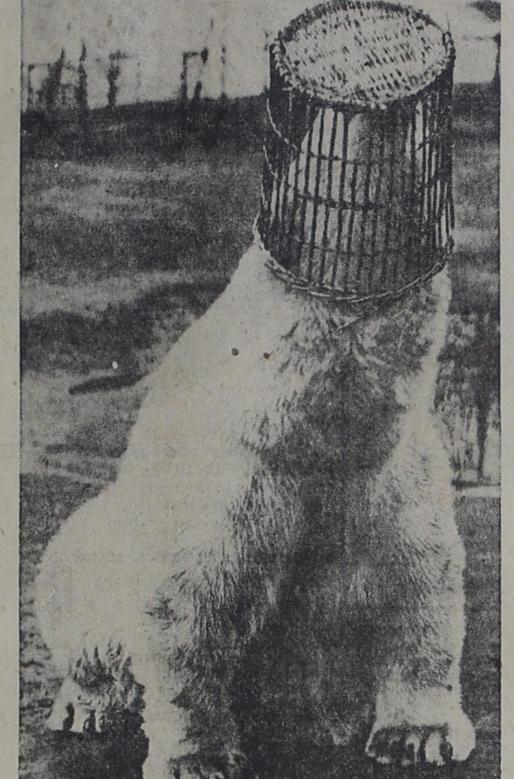
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snade Zoo in London gives his own version of "basketball." Attendants keep the big fellow in good humor by supplying wicket baskets for him to play with and then claw to pieces.

POLAR BEAR "BASKETBALL"—This polar bear at the Whip-

Animals live every day like Olympic wise, the constant screaming of a peacock

Sure signs of an early winter are flights of geese flying south like great honking

When the cock starts crowing at roosting time and when the rooks fly low and return to their haunts at midday, then it's time to get out your rain clothes.

The most obliging bird is the robin. When he knows a good day is coming, he sings at the top of the hedge. When wind and rain are likely he sings at the bottom

Watch your feathered friends some of these days. They know more about the weather than the weather man.

#### TOYS COME BACK FROM WAR

When Christmas comes this year, toys will be back bigger and better and more numerous than ever. The toys available during the war years were nothing to get very excited about. But the nation's toymakers promise that one hundred thousand different toys will be available in time for Christmas this year.

The toymakers held a toy fair recently in New York City. Emphasis in the fair was on items that really work—a tiny cookstove with four burners, for example, and an oven which heats electrically, insulated so that even small cooks can't burn down the house. Aluminum pots and pans as well as egg beaters, pancake turners and pie tins, are available for the young house-

For boys, there's a steam engine that works on water and alcohol and can be hooked up to other movable toys, a motor for the youngster to put together himself, and a toy locomotive that puffs smoke and choo-choos realistically. Also on display at the fair was a 40-pound red jeep.

Dolls that go to sleep, doll carriages, bicycles, galloping hobby horses and rubber balls are back again.

It's just spring now—but it looks like a Merry Christmas.

#### HOW TO BREAK ELEPHANTS

You've heard of breaking horses. Maybe you have even seen it done. But did you ever hear about breaking elephants to work such as you see when the circus comes to

After being captured, elephants are kept in an enclosure for a long time and given no food. They become weak from lack of food before the breaking begins, so there is little danger in handling them.

After two or three weeks, depending on the disposiiton of the elephant, he is led out of the stockade. Ropes are still attached to his feet, but he wears only knee-hobbles, allowing him a little more freedom. Eight or ten men hold each of the ropes. His keeper sits on his head with a prod. Another crew holds the ropes attached to his trunk. The men on these last ropes lead him about from right to left, while the men on the foot-ropes stand ready to trip him if he tries

The elephant can stand only so much of this. After some time he gives a sudden bellow of surrender. His spirit is broken. He is ready to become man's servant.

MY GARDEN MRS. SMALTZ.

ME THERE!

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THEN YOU TELL HIM

TO STAY OUT OF

#### HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOME GARDENERS

shortage. The following hints will be helpful to inexperienced gardeners:

Small-town residents are more fortunate than their city cousins. space for their gardens. Also for grape vines that form the backbone of the permanent garden.

Get your seeds promptly. In some sections a scarcity is reported.

Make sure enough seeds are planted, but if you sow thickly thin out the plants when they come up.

You don't need an array of trick. A spade or spading fork, bock, Texas. Dept. 3578.

is better than frequent light sprinklings.

If the soil doesn't crumble readily in your fingers it is not time yet for planting.

The head of a flower company says marigolds, petunias, gaillaralyssum are the easiest of all flowers to grow. They need no coddling or fussing, he asserted. 'They just grow.'

Of course the demand for food is so great throughout the world space to vegetables should still | Springs, Colorado

weeds that are growing near plants. You may damage the roots if you try to eradicate them POULTRY NEWS any other way.

Besides the weeds there's the afraid to ask your friends.

earth. Remove the big clinkers, can tell them.

Don't get your rows too close. There should be 30 inches between rows of tomatoes, cauliflower, celery, bush limas, late potatoes and corn.

Plants will get more sunshine and hold it so that by tapping it the birth of Col. William F with the index finger seeds can be dropped into the drill at the desired rate. Of course, it takes a little practice.

than any other crop.

Nutritionists tell us we eat far too little of the "green leafy" foods, rich in Vitamin A. This does not necessarily mean spinach. Among the green leafy should have possession of foods are the leaves used in bowl "Buffalo Bill's body, the citisalads. Leaf lettuce is preferred zens of Denver have loaded over head lettuce for salads.

good product for salad—can be any potential "body rustlers. mixed with lettuce or eaten as it comes fresh from the garden.

#### NO CEILING ON AGE

"Grandma" Moses, a frail woman, puts no ceiling on the chute recently. age when life can begin anew.

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spare time she runs the farm. | nique.

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### FARMS AND RANCHES

The U. S. Department of Ag- 1100 ACRES sandy loam, unimproved post oak timbered land, 15 miles nw. of Bren- ticulture is encouraging home ham, Washington County. No crop failowners to plant small plots this year because of the acute food feet elevation, forty inches rainfall, well drained by river and many creeks. Devoted to stock farming, dairying, hogs and poultry. Estimated enough lumber and wood to pay for land, and enough evergreen brush to pay for it in two years with goats and enough weeds for sheep and acorns for hogs to pay for it in three years, leaving a better three hundred head cattle ranch They usually have plenty of everlasting springs and tank water; three able. Graded country road on two sides fruit trees, berry bushes and Twenty-one dollars per acre, one third cash, balance fifteen years, five per cent. Elmo Wall, Box 573, Brenham, Texas.

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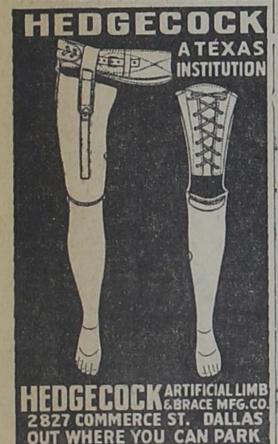
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Never simply make a garment too big and let the child grow up to it, say the specialists. Clothes that are too large can be just as uncomfortable as those that are too small. But luckily, the same special features that make a garment hard to outgrow will be comfortable for the child and allow room for free activity.

Pleats or gathers across the front and back of a little girl's dress give room for growth and plenty of action. A low-cut neckline allows for growth, and will not pull back and choke nor cause the child's head to thrust forward. Raglan sleeves are excellent, because they do not limit the stretch of the arm or the width across the chest. Also, they will not tear out at the underarm when the youngster climbs a tree adjust them to growth.



or swings on playground bar or trapeeze. Allow as much as 5 inches for the hem of a growing girl's dress. Slips may also be made with wide hems, or lengthened with a ruffle or embroidered edging.

For small boys who wear their trousers buttoned to a blouse, make blouses long enough to allow for moving the buttons down. Turn up a wide hem on the bottom of the blouse, and use it as a stay for the buttons, or sew a twilled tape on the under-

side of the waistline for the same purpose. When making an overall type garment, fit it to the child to give room for stooping, climbing, and the like. Adjustable straps with one or two buttonholes will allow for a certain amount of lengthening or shortening. But since children's clothes receive hard wear, they are likely to be worn out before they need extensive alterations to

#### GARDENING TIME AGAIN

Southwestern women didn't need the stimulus of wartime necessity to take them into the gardens. There were home gardens in the Southwest long before Victory gardens were ever heard of. Just the same, the thrifty gardening lessons learned during the war may well continue to be applied. Food from gardens is going to be needed again this year to feed the nation, President Truman has warned.

The horticultural experts and statisticians year in the volume of gardening. But not really much.

The usual staples will have their place in Southwestern gardens, of course. But something new might be added to them. Some especially tasty and nutritious vegetables for salad-making are finding favor among many gardeners. So-called Chinese cabbage, for example, which is really a mustard, is becoming increasingly popular for good business, too.

coleslaw or salad. Lettuce, the salad foundation, is a must. Another good and easily grown salad vegetable is the cultivated

Not a few homemakers go in for flower gardens as well as vegetable gardens, and in this connection it is suggested that flower lovers give attention to the fragrance, as well as the form and color, of their plants. In Martha Washington's day, manufactured perfume was scarce and women cultivated flowers for their perfume as well as their whose business it is to study such matters beauty. They saved the delicate scent of report that there is some falling off this rose petals by putting them in jars with salt, and gathered damask, roses and lavender and dried them to make linen drawers sweet. They also liked the scent of lilies of the valley and lilacs. Such flowers as roses, English violets, carnations and little clove pinks should be planted to bring out the full possibilities of the flower garden.

Vegetables or flowers, though, or both, gardening is fun in the Southwest. And

#### NEW BREAD VALUES

Every American will be making a personally small but actually large and real contribution toward relieving the hunger and suffering of the world in using the new flour and bread ordered by the President, the U.S. Department of Agriculture states.

To ayoid any mistaken impressions about the new bread, the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics offers the following facts about the nutritive values of American bread, past, present and future.

For many years modern white flour has been losing important values in milling. In order to have it white and fine with good keeping qualities, the outer coat of the grain has been removed and with it about seven-eighths of the thiamine and niacin, prove the thiamine content.

three-fourths of the riboflavin, and fourfifths of the iron, as well as some calcium, phosphorus and better-quality protein.

Some of these values were returned when bread was enriched. Enrichment put back the lost three B-vitamins-thiamine, riboflavin and niacin-and also iron. If present levels of enrichment are continued, the new 80 per cent flour will give these same values and in addition improve the protein quality. Unenriched 80 per cent flour has less of these B vitamins and iron than enriched white flour.

However, only about 65 per cent of flour and flour products have been enriched. In the remaining 35 per cent substituting the new flour for the old will markedly im-

USE DDT WITH A MASK

Housewives who intend to use the famous war-developed insecticide, DDT, should take special precautions by wearing a mask when applying the powerful chemical. Although the risk is not terribly great, excessive inhalation will cause an irritation in are still some members of the insect king-

This was one of the major Do's and DON'T's issued recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture concerning the proper use of DDT.

The insecticide will be effective against plant-enemies only if it is properly mixed. Talcs, clays, sulphur or other powered materials are recommended mixing ingredients. It can be mixed with water for spraying purposes.

It is well to remember that a little DDT goes a long way. Usually from one to 10 per cent of it in dusts and sprays will be enough to liquidate the hardiest bug. There dom who refuse to take DDT seriously, however, and some other poison, such as rotenone, must be used to get rid of them.

DDT is harmful to honey-bees and other helpful insects and too vigorous application may interfere with cross-pollination. Once it is applied, there is no fool-proof way of removing its residue from plants.

The moral: DDT is a good friend if used wisely, but if used foolishly it may become

#### TESTED RECIPES

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Chicken Supreme 1 3½-pound chicken

3 cups water 1½ teaspoons salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper Thin sliver lemon rind

2 stalks celery, diced 2 carrots, sliced 2 onions, minced

3 tablespoons flour 1 cup light cream 2 egg yolks, beaten.

Have the chicken cut as for fricassee and cook until tender with water, seasonings, lemon rind and vegetables (about 1½ hours). Remove chicken and keep hot. Thicken broth with flour blended smoothly with cream. Simmer for five minutes after serving, cooking for one minute without adding spinach. actually boiling. Pour sauce over chicken.

Potato Omelet

spoons milk, salt and pepper. Cube the cooked potatoes and brown in

the butter, which has been mixed with the seasonings. Beat the eggs slightly and add the milk. Pour this over the potatoes. Cook slowly in an omelet pan until set. Fold and turn onto a hot plate.

Spinach Cooked in Oil 1 pound spinach

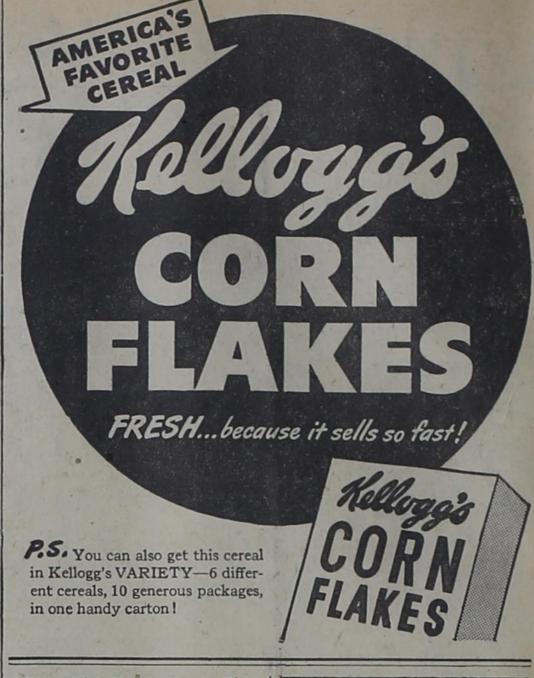
Seasonings

Use frozen spinach or fresh. If the latter, wash well and drain. Coat frying pan well with cooking oil, heat, add spinach and cook slowly just until tender, lifting spin-ach with a fork until all is tender. Do not overcook. Season with salt, pep-

per and butter and serve piping hot. Serves four. If you like onion and want to mask these are added. Beat egg yolks until light the spinach taste somewhat, lightly brown and lemon-colored and add just before a small sliced onion in the fat first, before

Orange Bran Muffins

Fill greased muffin cups about two-thirds Four or five cold boiled potatoes, 3 table- full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 spoons butter or margarine, 2 eggs, 2 table-spoons milk, salt and pepper. degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Yield: Eight muffins (2 1/4 inches in diameter). (Continued top next column)



Deep Dish Honey Apple Pie

1/4 cup bran 1½ cups sifted flour

½ teaspoon salt 2 cup shortening tablespoons cold water cups sliced sour apples

4 cup honey I tablespoon lemon juice

4 teaspoon lemon rind 4 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon cinnamon teaspoons butter or margarine Crush bran into fine crumbs; combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board to about 1/8 inch in thickness. Cut two inch strips from pastry and line sides of baking dish, allowing 34 inch hangover at top for fluting. Arrange apples in baking dish. Mix honey, lemon juice, lemon rind, salt and cinnamon; pour over apples. Dot with butter. Place pastry strips in lattice fashion over top, seal lattice Pake in moder.

These popular fast-gripping clothes pins, because of their metal spring, have not been available for many months, and are being manufactured now only in a limited quantity. edges and flute. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 50

to 60 minutes. Yield: 9 servings (8½x8½x 11/4-inch pan).

Pineapple Chiffon Pie

1 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch

1 cup crushed pineapple

2 cup water 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 egg whites, well beaten

1/4 cup chopped nut meats. Stir together the sugar, cornstarch, salt, pineapple and water. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until mixture thickens. Cool. Add lemon juice and fold in beaten egg whites. Turn into baked pie shell. Place in refrigerator. When ready to serve, spread with thin layer of whipped cream and sprinkle with nut

Honey Crumb Pie Shell cups corn flakes

2 tablespoons honey 1/4 cup melted butter or marga-Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Add honey and butter; mix well. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of

pie pan. Bake in slow oven (325

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