FARWELL Texas THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE New Mexico THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1947 FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR



STEALERS CAUGHT BLACK-HANDED . . . When the body is cold and miserable, the sense of distinction between "mine" and "thine" becomes nonexistent. Small wonder then that in coal-starved Europe the stealing of coal is no longer regarded as reprehensible. Shown here is a raid by women and children on coal cars at a siding near Frankfurt, Germany.

Tex-Mex Dairy Herd Improvement Assn.

Annual Meeting

provement Association, has been ch- Cooperative, which serves Deaf at the Johnnie Williams farm was of 1947-48.

School Programs Take Over Spotlight

Rain Covers Small Scope Late Tuesday

A rainstorm that was accompanied GETTING UP IN THE WORLD by considerable wind that did some damage and scattering pellets of hail-

very little of the vast wheat fields of ches at the Clovis Armory. Parmer County that are beginning to suffer for lack of moisture. Charley Lovelace, official weather recorder, reports .52 of an inch fell here. N. L. here, says that a good rain fell on the during an intermission period, and ping purposes. west side of his ranch, but was con- Mrs. Ford was a winner of a trip to The new quonset structure wil' receive their diplomas. siderable lighter along the east side see the country from the air. of his holdings.

Mrs. A. L. Tandy, living between that not enough moisture fell there Smyer Man Elected As here and Oklahoma Lane school, says to settle the dust, and Mrs. Willie Farwell School Head Williams of the West Camp commun-Electric Cooerative Sets ity, telephoned in a similar report, age in that section.

anged to the Tex-Mex Dairy Herd Improvement Association due to the fact that there is four counties in this organization, located in Texas and New Mexico

stones swept across the Texico-Far- to get above the average person, well section late Tuesday afternoon, when drawing a lucky number, granting her a free airplane ride, at Reports indicate that the rain was the Clovis Air Port, the other night iron. An unloading dump will be Supt. H. A. Clift; sermon, Rev Harextremely local in its scope, covering while attending the wrescling mat- built at one end and an elevator for vey E. Carrell; benediction, Mr. C.

> the wrestling show and had purchby the club at a drawing some time built to the new structure for ship- be held Tuesday evening, May 13th,

she will make the hop.

Increasing Storage To Half Million Bu. The Baccalarueate services for the farwell and Texico Schools are set. for Sunday, May 11, when the students will be gathered for their final programs of high school days, and C. M. Henderson of the Hender- in one of the most impressive steps.

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son Grain and Seed Company today attained by any individual. announced plans for the construction Beginning Sunday morning att of additional grain storage space that 11:15, the Farwell group will gather will give the firm a storage capacity at the high school auditorium, where of better than a half million bushels. Rev. Harvey E. Carrell, pastor off Work has already started on con- the local Methodist Church, will bestruction of a large quonset struc- the main speaker. There wil be no ture that will be 50 x 250 feet and morning service at the local church will cover the abandoned water res- on this date.

Mrs. Ray Ford has won a chance orvoir at the old tire plant location The processional will be given by get above the average person, in northwest Farwell. The frame Mrs. C. M. Henderson; invocation, work will be of steel and will be cov. B. N. Graham; special music, Cliff ered with heavy galvanized sheet Henderson; introduction of speaker; loading cars from the storage will E. Sanders, and recessional, Mrs. C.

Commencement Service

at 8:30, when fourteen seniors will

have a capacity of about 250,000 The processional will be given by Clift; commencement address, Dr. Henderson acquired the cottor Floyd D. Golden, president of the ial awards, Jack Williams; benedict-

Mr. and Mrs. Fora were seeing rise on the opposite end of the build- M. Henderson. ing. ased some tickets on awards offered Plans call for a railroad spur to be. The commencement service will

It was not stated whether or not bushels, Henderson said. Contract Mrs. C. M. Henderson; invocation; for the building was let last week Minister Ebb Randol; Class song. to the Panhandle Steel and Building senior class; salutatory address, Bob Company of Amarillo, and plans call Loe; valedictory, La Moin Jones; infor the building to be ready for use troduction of speaker, Supt. H. A. by June 1st.

The Farwell school board, in reg- warehouse, located on the old tire Eastern New Mexico College; preadding that the wind did some dam- ular session Monday evening, elected plant grounds, some months ago and sentation of diplomas, A. F. Phil-O. T. Loyd of Smyer, Texas, to the has been gradually converting it into lips, president of school board; spec-Outhouses at the Willie William's position of superintendent of the a grain storage since that time. The Tri-County Dairy Herd Im- The Deaf Smith County Electric home were upset, the windmill tower school for the ensuing school term With a good wheat crop in pros- ion, B. N. Graham: recessional, Mrs. pect and faced with the railroad car C. M. Henderson.

New Mexico.

The Association met last Saturday. order at 10:30 by Mr. Dean Patterson, temporary chairman, and min-Association was given by Mr. Patterson.

The tester of the local unit of the Association, Herschel Morgan, of given him, and suggested that all Birkenfield, Nazareth; T. E. Seigler, and Lubbock. cows be properly identified.

A motion was made and seconded Edwin Ramey, Dimmit. unty; John Hadley of Curry County; board of directors. and Dean Patterson, President.

John Hadley and Hershel Morgan, Hereford. Texico: Martin Fulcher, Friona;

Dean Patterson, Wilson Humphrey Fishing Party Brings and John Gaume, Clovis; John Gaume is county agent of Curry County: In Evidence Of Levi Johnson, Sterling Donaldson, Successful Trip Wendol Christian, C. C. Christian and Ollie Liner, Farwell.

White's place.

Hadley and seconded by Mr. Ingram of a successful trip. cctors for approval.

ment Assn., and that all checks of pound mark. the association be made payable ac-Not being familiar with the haunts A meeting has been called at the **Teachers Salaries Hiked** successful in getting the loan of a and babits of those large catfish that Use descent of the ex-

of an adding machine.

ectors in Clovis.

SINGING CONVENTION MEETS AT FRIONA

14th.

May 3, in the Curry County Court when a free barbecue dinner will be The meeting will get underway served to members, their wives and business session at which time se- office to verify reports that Texico invited guests, to be followed by a ing, after which, the history of the ven directors for the ensuing year had suffered heavy hail and wind will be elected. The nominating committee has presented the names of Tuesday night brought in reports of the following members to compose Texico, expressed his appreciation on son, Hereford; Sloan H. Osborn, the fine cooperation dairymen have Friona; G. T. Watkins, Farwell; Joe

Jr., Hereford; H. H. Miller, Dawn;

cted at large, by the group. Leo Wh- the meeting, but only seven direct-ite was elected director of Quay Co- ors are to be elected to compose the ite was elected director of Quay Co- ors are to be elected to compose the rains come this week the wheat crop

Those present for the meeting were iums will be electrical appliances is in the critical stage and must have tion to our community," one well Floyd Templer, Virgil Yeague, Cecil that are donated by various electri- rain soon or the crop will be cut known business man was quoted as Processional, Mrs. Cherry; Invo-Sigman, O. C. Thompson, Muleshoe; cal appliance dealets of Amarillo and short.

directors held their first regular I. E. Hanna, A. C. Henneman, Sonny meeting, in the absence of Mr. Leo Graham (and his dog Rusty) and W. White from Quay County. Mr. In- H. Graham returned home Sunday gram of that county acted in Mr. afternoon from a successful fishing summer schedule shortly. trip to Elephant Butte Lake in New The motion was made by John Mexico, bringing with them evidence

that bills be approved and paid. Mr. The prize catch was a 44-pound mission has been granted by the nual banquet will be held at 7 o'clock Work Started On

A motion was made, seconded and mber of smaller channel catfish that Farwell for a practice field, and ar- Henderson, a member of the board passed that the association be named ranged from 2 to 5 pounds-all of the Tex-Mex Dairy Herd Improve- which totaled well above the 100- the field off and put it in condition in attendance at the annual meeting. of the local Legion Hut, last Friday,

Tester Herschel Morgan and Mr. infest the lake, naturally, the party ing of this week at 7 p. m. at which In Curry County Christian were appointed by the had to enlist the advice (and some time all prospective players and

It was voted by the group to have merly located on a farm southwest son. Players will be selected and state school budget auditor, last Wed- ing the forms, it is expected that it monthly meetings, and May 31 was of Texico, offered the benefit of his members of the team will choose the nesday, April 30, at the Curry coun- will be only a short time until the discussed openly as being the next experience. Bill is a real fisherman eir own playing manager, Hender- ty court house, in the annual school crection of the building will get un- carrier, has received state recognitmeeting date to be held by the dir- and for the benefit of those who have son said.

to the highest degree.

sheds at the Clovis Lumber Bin were nced. blown down and carried into the,

wires by the wind. The Associated Press at Albuq-Interview B. A. and Master's degrees. He has From Boving High uerque called the local newspaper Truck drivers arriving here late and radio reports Wednesday morning told of heavy rains at Littlefield

Temperature readings since the

Local Soft Ball Club

sor a soft ball team again this year Thursday of this week, with Presi- of Tom Bonds, Durwood Bell, Louise League, which is to begin on the presiding.

could be used again this year. Per- business meeting at 4 p. m. The an-

Capitol-Freehold Land Trust for the in the evening. pounder, two 12-pounders and a nu- use of a plot of town lots in east President Overstreet and C. M. rangements are under way to scrape of directors, are making plans to be

for play practice.

and habits of those large catfish that Henderson office for Thursday even-

not enjoyed the benefit of his pro- Texico-Farwell possesses some ex- It was agreed that the uniform clivities as such, we recommend him cellent softball playing material and base salary for public school teachers it is believed that the Twin Cities be set at \$2,100 per year, which is an can put up an aggregaion that will increase of \$250 over the base salary

The Parmer County Singing Conleague. vention will be held at the Friona Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milstead movmaintenance funds for all schools in week in St. Louis, Mo., where they Congressional District, serving for a High School building Sunday, May ed into their new house, last Fri-ATTENDS FUNERAL 18th, beginning at 1:00 in the after- day, located in South Farwell. The C. G. Davis of the Davis Mercan- It was understood that Mr. R. H. They left Sunday after the morn- present as secretary of his district. ico, Amarillo, Lubbock and Level- moved it to the new location. uncle, O. R. Shay, who was buried due to illness. with friends and relatives. land have been invited and promise Floyd stated that here was quite there. Funeral services were conduc- Members from all the schools in Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dye, and president and secretary of this local. to attend. a litle work to be done yet, in get- ted at the First Baptist Church, with the county was present for the meet- Rev. Starling of Clovis are making He has also represented the 18th Dising it fixed up as they have planned, Rev. Ernest Wheeler officiating. Mr. ing as well as representatives of the the trip with the Hunton's. Watch for the opening of the but will work at it when he is not Shay had been a resident of Portales New Mexico State Taxpayers Assocthat state convenions since organi-Border Theatre, Farwell. busy with hs regulr dutaies. for many years. iation and the Santa Fe Railroad. Tribune job printing is best. zaion.

this summer.

The new superintendent is a graduate of the Texas Tech College at Fourteen To Graduate

been at Smyer the past three years and had been elected for another Supt. W. O. Cherry of the Bovina p. m. at the Texico School Auditorterm in the Symer school system. He school today announced plans for the ium, when Rev. Harvey E. Carrell, has had four years experience as a closing activities of that school will give the address. There will be superintendent and comes here wel' which will see a class of fourteen no evening services at the church, the board of directors: T. W. Rober- heavy rains in the Hereford section, recommended. Deputy State Super- step forward to receive their diplo- Rev. Carrell announced last Sunintendent E. H. Bolter of Lubbock mas.

in a telephone conversation with The baccalaurate services will be Processional will be given by Mrs. Supt. Clift praised him very highly, held on Sunday, May 18, with Rev. C. M. Henderson; invocation, Min-Supt. Clift, who tendered his res- York of that city, delivering the ister L. C. Cox; song, "Holy, Holy, middle of last week have been unus- ignation here after being elected an- sermon. On the following evening. Holy", audience; scripture reading. ually high for this time of year, other term, said that he had no def- Don Boles of radio station KICA will Rev. B. N. Graham; choral numbers, that the Association have five dir- Project Supervisor Leo Forrest has with the result that concern is being inite plans to announce for the fut- deliver the commencement address. "Sundown" and "Bells of St. ectors, one from each county repres- announced that any other nominat- expressed for the vast acreage of ure. "I have several things in view, The complete programs are as fol- Mary"; address, Rev. Harvey E. Carented, and that the president be ele- ions may be made from the floor at wheat in this section. Some wheat but am not ready as yet to state def- lows:

will be materially affected. J. F. Bar- the local school and the community, cation, Rev. Giles; Song, Chorus and benediction, B. N. Graham; reces-Wendol Christian of Parmer, Christ- In addition to the program and nett, one of the county's successful Supt. and Mrs. Clift have endeared audience; Scripture, Rev. York; So- sional, Mrs. C. M. enderson. ian was also elected secretary-treas- business session, a number of val- wheat growers who farms in the Par- themselves to the people of this com- lo, Martha Williams; Sermon, Rev. urer; Virgil Nowel, Bailey County, uable premiums will be given away merton section, says that the wheat munity, who regret to see them go. York; Benediction, Rev. Giles; Reat the meeting. Most of the prem- is now beginning to form heads and "They have made a great contribu- cessional, Mrs. Cherry.

saying.

cation, Rev. York; Song, Girls' Chorcordian Solo, Bobbie Edwards Adress, Don Boles; Presentation of Diplomas. Supt. Cherry; Farewell. Louise Fuller; School Song, Senior

Commencement

C. M. Henderson of the Henderson The twenty-sixth annual meeting Class; Benediction, Rev. Giles; Re Grain and Seed Company today an- of the Panhandle-Plains Historical cessional, Mrs. Cherry. Following the general meeting, the A party of fishermen, composed of nounced that his firm would spon- Society will be held in Canyon on The graduating class is composed

to be entered in the Clovis Softball dent Hamlin Overstreet of this city Fuller, Mary Alice Englant, Bobbie Edwards, Eugene Hawkins, Howard The meeting will be held in Cou- Ellison, D. C. Looney, Charles Ross,

Henderson said that most of the sins Hall and the first item of busi- Layce Marie Trimble, Martha Wilequipment used by the local team ness will be a meeting of the board liams, Stacey Queen, Jr., Robert last year was still in good shape and of directors, followed by the annual Read, and Clarence Shanks.

Legion Hut

Work was started on the building when the building committee was

carry-all from the county for the excavating of the ground.

president to investigate the buying assistance) of an experienced fisher- other interested parties are asked to The Curry County School Heads Monday, and after some work in man, and W. W. (Bill) Williams, for- assemble and lay plans for the sea- met with Tucker Holder, assistant getting the walls in shape for pourderway.

TO ST. LOUIS

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil E. Hunton Mineral Wells in July.

Herington, L. C. Herington, La Moine Jones, Bob Loe, Reba Miller, ZeIbert Rury, Dan Thompson and Don Williams.

The Baccalaureate Services for the Texico graduates will be held at 8:30

day.

rell; violin solo, "Calir de Lune","

Commencement Program

The commencement program will be held Thursday, May 15 at 8:30 p. m., when ten seniors will receive diplomas. The main speaker for theevening will be Rev. Luther Sharpe;. us; Welcome, Durwood Bell; Ac- of the First Presbyterian Church of Clovis.

The processional will be given by Mrs. C. M. Henderson; invocation, Minister J. E. Randol; salutatory address, Marvin Doolittle; girl's chorus, "Inclan Dawn" and "Just A Wearyin' For You"; Valedictory address, Claudean Curry; Main adress, Rev. Luther Sharpe, presentation of diplomas, R. H. Paul, president of the board of education; acceptance, Clarence Fought; presentation of awards, Supt. B. A. Rogers; benediction, Rev. Virgil E. Hunton; recessional, Mrs. C. M. Henderson. Those who will receive their diplomas: Marvin Doolitle, president

of the class; Clarence Fought, vice president; Rada Morgan, treasurer: Minnie Smotherman, secy.; Jerry Faul, Letha Bridges, Claudean Curry, Delores Green, and Mildred Moore.

The excavating was finished last Local Man Receives **State Recognition**

Nelson C. Smith, local rural mail" ion by being chairman of the resolutions committee of the Texas Rural Letter Carriers Association, which will hold its annual convention in

MOVED TO NEW HOME offer strong competition in the Clovis of last year. are attending the meeting of the Mr. Smith was instrumental in or-A twenty percent increase in the Southern Baptist Convention, this ganizing the association in the 18th Curry County was also agreed upon. will be gone for about ten days. number of years as president and at noon. Special quartets from Ros- Milsteads bought the house from tile Co., went to Portales Monday Grissom, state school budget auditor ing worship, and will return by the He organized and named the Palo well, Portales and Clovis, New Mex- Carl Davis some two weeks ago and afternoon to attend the funeral of an was unable to conduct the hearing, way of Dallas, where they will visit Duro local, which is composed of some five counties, and has served as trict and the Palo Duro local at all

budget hearing.

In Annual Meeting

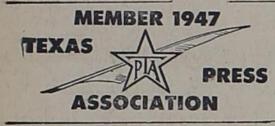
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OKLAHOMA LANE

Mrs. E. T. Caldwell of Bovina, pre- failing condition. sented her piano students in a recital at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Wednesday evening.

Students performing were; Doris The Senior 4-H Club of Oklahoma Lee Kent, Ludine Terry, Marcilla Lane had its regular meeting April Varner, Gretta Dell Kersey, Bonnie 21. and Betty Foster, June Christian, and Carryetta Grissom.

Mr. J. C. Robertson of Lariat was some of the boys that have not got in Amarillo, Tuesday for medical ex- hogs under this plan are planning aminations.

in Amarillo, Texas Thursday.

Mrs. Owen Robertson of Abilene. Texas has been visiting friends and may go to the District 4-H encamprelatives in this community.

tended a musical concert in Portales, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Darr and Bowden visited Earl Roberts Sunday morning.

Jack Roach home Sunday.

ed in this commuity Sunday.

Emma Joyner, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins vis- ining.

The State Line Tribune in Nacona, Oklahoma. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner War On Bindweed War On Bindweed Mr. Fred Kepley left Friday for

farmers and agricultural workers

main several days.

first of the week.

will be indefinite.

Bro. A. T. Kersey and family were have an organized movement on foot in Canyon, Texas over the weekend. to control bindweed, one of the triction on use and movement of Bro. Kersey is Pastor of the Penti- state's biggest farm and pasture land grains infested with the seed. costal Holiness Church there. weed pests.

Lloyd King, of Albuquerque, New Eighty-one farmers, county com-\$2.00 Mexico, is visiting in this commun- missioners, A C A committemen, county agents and other agricultur- provides a \$5.00 per acre payment

Those reported to be on the sick al workers met in Amarillo recent- for bindweed control, and urged inlist this week are; Mrs. Emma Jay- ly and voted to set up a Panhandle ner, who was very ill at this writ- Bindweed Control Committee to reing. Mrs. Sam Sides isn't doing so quest assistance in using latest rewell this week. Mrs. R. L Barber search information and to organize and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell show some a Panhandle-wide effort to combat improvement. Mrs. E. M. Mc Guire bindweed.

was taken to a Clovis hospital Fri- Art Bralley, Potter County agriday, for examination. She will re- cultural agent, reports that more than 60,000 acres of the best Pan-Mrs. Travis Rundell will go back handle farm land is overrun with to the hospital for a checkup the bindweed. Infestions have spread

> the state of the second state of the

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rapidly in recent years, he says, due set up a temporary executive com- CAN TRAIN NEAR HOMES in part to combines which travel ov. mittee, with D. F. Osborne, Gray Under a new program, Army Air er the state and spread the seed. Bralley also states that Texas is be- select a person to serve as a direct- ular AAF bases if they cannot train ing made a "dumping ground" for or of the permanent Panhandle at one of the 41 Air Reserve detachbindweed seed, as there is no res- Bindweed Control Program.

terested farmers call at their county

The group meeting at Amarillo

RUBBER

STAMPS

Clovis Electric Shop

ACA offices for details.

Wortham Seale, district PMA the Chaldees, birthplace of Abraham, fieldman, reported at the meeting was begun six centries before Christ

that the 1947 PMA farm program by Nabonidus of Babylon.

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County farmer, as chairman. Each Forces Reserve Officers and enlisted Panhandle county is being invited to men can take part in training at reg-

ments throughout the United States which offer inactive training to th-Archaeological research at Ur of busands of Reservists each year.



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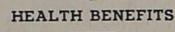
to do so. We also discussed plans for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins were taking our livestock to the Parmer County Livestock Show at Friona. Fifteen boys from Parmer County

We discussed the Sear's plan and

OKLAHOMA LANE 4-H CLUB

Three members were absent.

ment and some of the local club Mrs. R. T. Jenkins and sons at- boys are planning to go to it. Our next meeting will be held May



Mrs. Jesse Pruitt visited in the Medical and hygienic methods, facilities and services which made the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gober visit- American Army of World WarII the healthiest in the Nation's history

Mrs. E. H. Young visited Mrs. would be made available to citizens accepted for Universal Military Tra

for San Antonio, Texas. His stay Mr. Levy is reported to be in a

Mr. J. C. Robertson of Lariat, left

ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Friday.

home near Lariat.

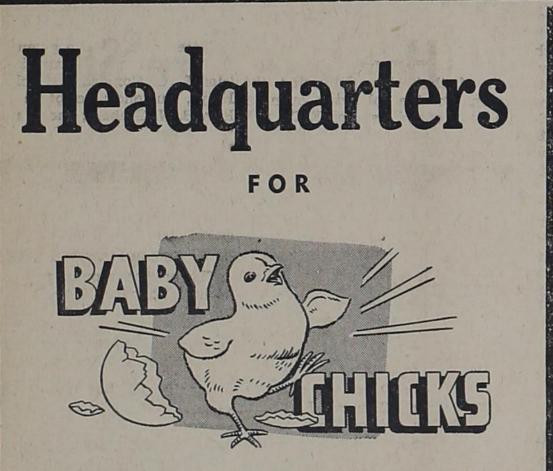
Mrs. Fred Kepley and Gloria vis- There are more of them than you day.

ited in the O. G. Gulley home, Sun- think and some of the big-name couples have been living happily togeth-

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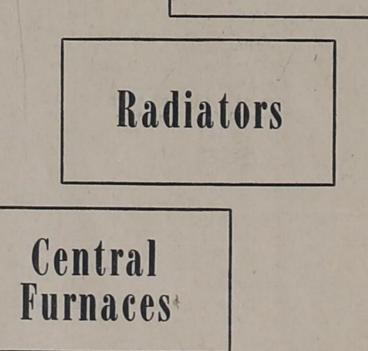
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DDT vs. Flies

COLLEGE STATION-A nation cow lots, but are also urging city ofwide drive is underway to kill out ficials to spray garbage cans, curbs millions of pests that have been hampering health since Adam and Eve. home, 21/2 to 5 per cent DDT is very Flies are the pests, and DDT is the effective against houseflies. weapon.

of Agriculture, the drive is being son, the less bother we'll have with taken up in the Lone Star State by flies this summer", the enomologists the Texas A. and M. College Exten- say.

sion Services. Extension entomolog-

itself as a fly-killer.

"The more people that get in the Launched by the U.S. Department fight against flies early in the sea-

only asking farmers to use the DDT

around sheds, barns, pig pens and

and gutters, stock yards and other

places where flies swarm. In the

ists state that the people of Texas "A Girl's Devotion To A Dog"both rural and urban, have never had The School Board wouldn't let lucky the chance they have this spring to the guide dog, go to High School make war on flies. DDT has proved with blind 16 year old Patsy Ruth Fergus. Patsy would have to choose

Most recent research has shown between her friends at school and that the worst of the disease-carry- Lucky. Read about it in The Ameriing flies can be killed by spraying can Weekly, The magazine distribu-DDT around the places where the ted with Next Sunday's Los Angeles flies rest. The entomologists are not Examiner.



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LUBBOCK, TEXAS-Gene Autry and Champion, Junior, his rodeo horse. The nation's No. 1 cowboy box office attraction on the screen, over the radio, on the stage and in Jonathan M. Wainwright, Fourth the rodeo arenas will appear June Army commander, has received a 11-14 at Tech Stadium in Lubbock as copy of a resolution by the Texas feature attraction of the World's Senate making him a "native Texis the same rodeo that appears each citizen. year in Madison Square Garden in The resolution was signed by the New York. Autry's Lubbock appear- Lieutenant Governor and all memance is one of the few he will make bers of the Texas Legislature. outside of California this year. .

Proceeds from the rodeo, which Your Chamber of Commerce it was brought to the Plains by the working for your interests. Lubbock American Business Club, will go to the capital fund of the Lubbock Boys Club.

Championship Rodeo being presented an" and bestowing upon him all the by Autry and Everett Colburn. This rights and priviliges of a Texas-born

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the nineth day of June, A. D., 1947, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, at the Court House in Farwell, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed

on the 26 day of April, 1947. The file number of said suit being No. 1398.

The names of the parties in said If this Citation is not served with-

Plaintiff brings this suit in tres-pass to try title alleging that on April 1, A. D.., 1947, he was the owner in fee simple of the fol-lowing described lands:

Lots 30, 31 and 32, Block 17, Original Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas

and that thereafter on the second day of April A. D. 1947, the de-fendants and all of them entered upon and dispossessed him of said land.

He asks for damages in the sum of twenty dollars and for title and possession of said lands.

The names of the parties in said suit are: L. E. Meeks as Plaintiff, and A. H. Neil, Harry R. Neil, Ed 'r. Massey, Richard A. Tudor, H. R. Neil F. C. Herbert, Felix C. Herbert, and Thomas T. Reagan and the unknown heirs, assigns and legal representati-ves of the aforesaid defendants and Waples-Platter Grocery Company, a 1947

Waples-Platter Grocery Company, a 1947. domestic corporation as Defendants. (SEAL)

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

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Friona, Texas

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The Telephone Strike

Our Position and the Public Interest

But we have a responsibility to you, the public, to provide the best service we can at the lowest rates consistent with fair treatment of employees and the investors who have put their savings in our business.

Consequently it was our responsibility to say to the Union-"Your demands are beyond all reason-complying with them would make necessary prohibitive rates for telephone service. This would be bad not only for telephone users and investors, but in the long run for telephone employees as well."

We want telephone wages to be fair, and all of our comparative studies have indicated that they are fairactually on the high side in the communities in which we serve.

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ARBITRATION OF THE WAGE ISSUES WOULD BE FAIR TO ALL

When all interested parties are considered, and the public has a very definite interest in the dispute, it certainly seems that an offer of Arbitration is a fair offer.

ARBITRATION is simply a means of letting an impartial person or group of persons settle a dispute after reviewing the facts and giving full consideration to both sides. The arbitrator acts as a judge or umpire.

Agreement on ARBITRATION and going back to work while the board is deliberating, would mean that everyone would be benefited. The public would get service, employees would get back on the pay roll, and the Company could proceed with its large construction program to give its customers the kind of service they want.

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(By Sonny Graham)

Troops No. I and II, participated in the court of awards, held in the Eugene Field School Auditorium, las'

Probably the most unfortunate Friday night, at which about 100 member of the Graham family, even girls of the Clovis area received awif he does spend the majority of the ards for complete work.

time loafing, is the dark-coated, A capacity crowd of parents, friebrown-eyed, long-tailed, and feeble- nds and other girl scouts attended

FOR AUTO Financing and Real Esgood. The car was sold.

Eight dollars and up. Henderson Beauty Shop, 800 Connelly or Phone Still an

16-tfc mand. Stephens the rough lumber outskirts of town.

Farwell.

Hunter.

shoe.

576, Clovis, N. M.,

3 miles south Texico.

Equipment Co., Amarillo, Texas. 26-3tc Going back was about the same

FOR SALE: Good kafir seed, \$3.00 got home, he aidn't get out of the per 100. See R. Christian, Farwell. front yard for a whole day.

FOR SALE-Nearly new 10-ft. inch pipe, 100 ft. new sucker rod Boys To Enter Club new working barrel. Also, 120 ton. Show At Friong of well-grained hegari bundles. See Jack Williams at Farwell school. The largest Parmer County Club

UF YOU-Want to buy a home in minded canine, Rusty. About the only the very colorful and interesting town, see me, Also have some bus- enjoyment that this poor fellow ever program, which opened with the pariness propositions. Small residence got out of life was riding in the rum- ade of the color guard. The Ameriand acreage adjoining town. S. C. ble seat of his master's green Model can flag and the Girl Scout flag were 12-tfc. A Ford, and this happy sport was carried by the Senior Girl Scouts. recently taken away from him for followed by the flag of all nations,

carried by Girl Scout leaders.

tate Loans at 41/2% Interest. See Little consolation was given Rusty Following a talk by Mrs. Sarah us. Pool Insurance Agency, Mule- over the matter of thumbing car Jackson, Assn. Chairman. The prom-12-tf rides, for the Graham's only remain- ises were given by representatives ing vehicle was a new Chevvy, wh- of all phases of scouting, Brownies, SPECIAL-Cold Wave Permanents. ich the dog definitely voiced his dis- Intermediates and Senior Girl Sccuts, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Still, an occasional outing was en- the nursing profession.

oyed by the family nuisance when a Mrs. Sarah Jackson, mistress of FOR SALE-Good stock of rough group of town boys would take him ceremonies, gave a few words of Aumber, Moniter wind mills on along to bark at jack rabbits on the welcome and then introduced the troop leaders, who made the awards man, 120 Shelton Street, Clovis. 17tfc More out of sympathy than any- to each girl of her troop. The majorthing else, Rusty was taken on the ity of the awards were for the com-

WANTED-Farm hand, man and long fishing trip to Hot Springs with pletion of the second class requirewife, good 2 room house to live in. a group of ambitious fishermen. At ments; however several badges were scouting, and a program laid out for

W. S. Menefee, Muleshoe, Rt. One. first he was consigned to ride in the awarded and three Clovis girls rec- the future work of the scouts. 22-4tp trailer behind the car, but the fish- eived the "Curved Bar", which is FOR SALE-1941 GMC truck, good ing party soon found out that this the highest award made in girl sc- present for this meeting.

grain body and ready to go. Ver- was definitely undesirable because cuting. ney Towns, 5 miles north, 1 east of Durt time the car rolled to a stop. Mrs. Frank Seale, leader of one

Rusty was out, busily engaged in the of the local troops, awarded second 26-3tp activities of every make dog.

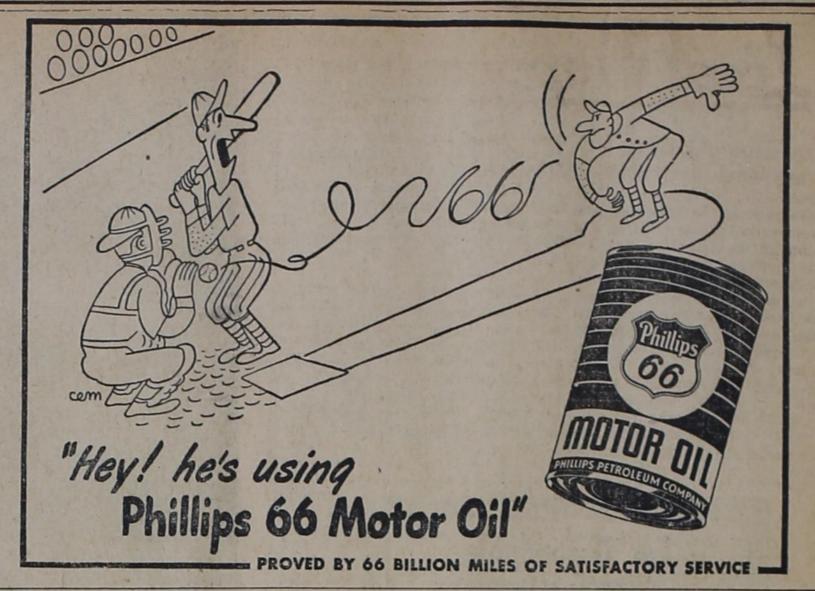
FOR SALE-Upright piano, can be So he was allowed to ride in the Texico-Farwell, Troop One: Mary host to a lovely dinner party, last week, according to W. C. Holden, state of preservation, Dr. Holden seen at Methodist parsonage in car-all of which suited him to the Bell Aldridge, Jeane Lunsford, Mod- Friday night, at the El Monterey, in director of the West Texas Museum stated. The ends of its tremendous

Come and get it. Mrs. E. G. Blair, rived at Hot Springs, but little was Mrs. John Aldridge, leader of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hardage, and Mr. Hockeley County courthouse pend- position. 26-3tp accomplished for the simple reason Troop II, gave second class awards and Mrs. Claude Rose. FOR SALE: New fresno scrapers, 17 that it was 105 in the shade and there to Nancy Jean Clift, Darlene Sprawls Following the dinner, three tables nership of the find. College repre- Stanley Palmer and his father, F. cubic foot capacity. I small con- wasn't any shade. Rusty went down Ann Whitley, Merlene Morris, Shir- of bridge was enjoyed by all, on the sentatives are handling the tedious M. Palmer, as they walked through crete mixer, new. Tom W. Carpenter to the lake and sat in the edge of the ley Hamm, Leana Hudson, Anita lawn of the tourist court, where the job of removing the skeleton to the the D. C. Reed farm about 15 miles Fern Brown and Mary Joyce Roland. Triplett's are now living.

Girl Scout News

A school of instruction is being connected with the Kemp Lumber 26-3tp. That's probably the last of an am- held in Clovis, this week, at the Company. Gray took over his new Little House for Girl Scout Leaders job last week, and will assist manin preparation for the summer pro- ager Joe Crume with the operating of the yard. gram.

The study for Wednesday, May 7. Gray has been doing carpenter will be "Progression in out-door and cabinet work for himself, until cooking", with the morning hours he went with the Kemp Lumber 9:30-11:30, MST, for the Brownie Company.



LARGE SKELETON FOUND that of a young adult archidiskodon.

LUBBOCK-A scientific expedition from Texas Technological Col- the world. Remains of the specie,

courthouse in an effort to prevent south of Littlefield.

lege will probably finish recovering which has been extinct some 10,000 bones of a prehostoric mammoth this years, are very rare. This specimen, weekend from a Hockley Co. field which attained a height of 14 feet class badges to the following girls of Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Triplett were where they were discovered last at the shoulders, is in an excellent tusks have been partially destroyed Macon, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts, from the field, is being held in the about five feet long still remain in

largest specie of elphant known in

ing a court decision on disputed ow- The skeleton was discovered by

its destruction by the elements or souvenir collectors. Watch for the opening of the The skeleton is believed to be Border Theatre, Farwell.



Farwell. Mrs. Grace Sanders. 26-3tp highest degree as it was slightly elle Hammonds, Peggy Williams, Joe Clovis to the following: Mr. and Mrs. at the college, windy in the trailer. Much exploring Ann Spurlin, Rose Hines, Nellie Scotty Levins, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. The skeleton, as it is removed as the field was plowed, but portions FREE-Bermuda grass rootings: was laid open to Rusty when he ar- Summers, and Belva Park. water all day to cool himself.

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All adult Scouts are urged to be

DINNER PARTY

Jessie Gray, of this city, is now

Mrs. Hamlin Overstreet and dau-

ghter, Jane Clair, returned home,

last Friday, from Mansfield, Texas.

ment, in good shape and ready to A list of some of the 4-H Club boys camp" and Friday from 2:30 to 5:00 grandmother, Mrs. James E. Hurt go. Albert Smith, 2 miles north Far- who will enter include: well on Highway 60.

small size in sixteen foot lengths calf. Good wood rods and the prices are Swine dept. Glenn Hromas, Arlyn

M.

AVON PRODUCTS Needs represent- Hogs: Jerrell Curtis. atives in Farwell and Texico. Per-1050, Amarillo, Texas

Produce, Farwell.

FOR SALE-Feeder shoats, 10 wks. Ray Hadly. old, \$20 each. Gene Ezell, Bovina. Bovina: Dairy heifers, Bobby Eng-

LOST: One limed oak-end table the and Clinton Tidenberg. ence Meeks at Hardage Tire Stat-25-3tp ion.

Henderson Grain & Seed Co.

LOST: Zipper billfold containing currency and dim identification card with Lorene Dyer on it. Reward if returned to W. G. Dyer.

SANTA FE CAHLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending May 3, 1947, were 24,697 later. compared with 22,279 for same week in 1946. Cars received from connections totaled/11,045 compared with 10,656 for same week in 1946. Total cars moved were 35,742 compared with 32,935 for same week in 1946. "Santa Fe handled a total of 36,581 cars in preceding week of this year.

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We Sold \$38.000.00 Worth of Land For Cash Last Week.

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C. L. DYER

25-3t Show in history, is slated for May Leaders and from 11:30-3:00 p. m., FOR SALE—M-M power takeoff 9-10, at the show barns in Friona, for the Intermediate Leaders. GRANDMOTHER PASSES with two full days of events, with Thursday, 9:00 a. m.-2 p. m. will Mrs. Joe Crume was called to Abcombine, 8-ft., deheader attach- more than 200 entries expected.

story, but when the traveling canine

bitious dog's fishing trips.

25-3tp Oklahoma Lane, dairy cattle, Don- on Nature Crafts and the Evaluation Mrs. Crume left Tuesday to be pre-WANTED-Clean cotton rags. Sikes ald and Troy Christian, C. W. Gris- of the Outdoor Program. Motor Co., 16tf-c som, Wendol Christian, Billy Joe

Foster, Nicky Foster and Arlyn Kri- Girl Scout Association Sucher Rod-We have the large and egul, Arlyn will also enter a beef

right. Consumers Supply, Clovis, N. Kriegul, Lloyd Kriegul, Donald Ch- Meeting of the Girl Scout Assoc-23-4tc ristian and C., W. Grissom.

Lazbuddy: Registered beef heifers, o'clock.

23-6tp Sow and litter, James Welch. Le Gear's livestock and poultry D. O. Robason, Dean London, Verremedies, also Merit Feed. Whites non Petty, Jack Lloyd, Max Cruse, 19-6tp Max Wells and Ross Miller. Swine, M. C. Osburn, Ben Jordan and Billy

24-3tp. lant. Sow and litter, Bobby Englant

23 of April. If found notify Clar- It is expected that many more entries will be made, including the FFA Boys from all over the county.

Mr. Ray C. Mowery, head of the FOR SALE-Sows with young pigs. animal husbandry department of Texas Tech, will do the judging of all departments.

POSTPONE MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary will not hold it's meeting Monday night, May 12, as previously stated. due to the fact of school activities. A meeting date will be announced



be given over to a "typical day in ilene, Tuesday, by the death of her

p. m. the program emphasis will be who was killed in a car accident. sent for the funeral, which will be

held Wednesday.

To Meet

iation for the adults, will be held in Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Sudderth Farwell: Beef calfs, Jerrell Norton. the home of Mrs. John Aldridge have gone to Hot Spring for a ten-Wednesday evening, May 7 at 8:00 day stay.

manent with good income. Write box Billy Joe Thorn, Bobby Kimbrow: | Miss Dixie Dozer, Area Field Dir- Miss Helen McDaniels spent last ector, of Roswell, will be present, Saturday, visiting in Clovis with Mr. FOR SALE-Complete line of Dr. Friona: Dairy cattle, Jimmie and and plans will be made for summer and Mrs. Vaernno Kirby.



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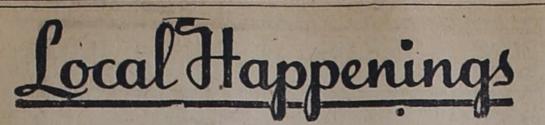


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Local Couple Observe Golden Wedding Even

Claude Dyer in north Texico.

Home From Extended Overland Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dyer of this Minister and Mrs. L. C. Cox and city observed their golden wedding daughter Janie, returned home the anniversary last Friday afternoon in first of the week from an extended the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. pleasure trip that carried them into fourteen staes and consumed a four-The serving table wes decorated weeks period.

with a hand chochet center piece, Leaving Farwell they first went to adorned with a cluster of golden ca- Corpus Christi, where they visited in la lilies, at which Mrs. Benson and the home of their daughter, Ensign Mrs. Stewart presided and served and Mrs. Edward Templeman. From the guests with golden punch and there they went to Little Rock and orange Angel cake. Sprays of bridle Fair Oaks, Ark., where they spent a wreath and lilac were tastefully few days, going from there to Poparranged about the living room. ular Bluffs, Mo., to visit with Minis-

A large crowd of old and new ter Cox's mother, Mrs. R. L. Cox. friends called during the afternoon. Their next stop was in Washington, Many more, who were unable to at- I). C., where they spent a few days tend, sent their regrets. A handsome visiting in the home of their son, array of lovely gifts were received Lewis C. Cox, Jr., who is attending George Washington University in the by the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Dver were married Nation's Capital. Turning homeward at Breckenridge, Texes, on May 2, they stopped next at Valtaraiso, Ind. 1897. They have three children liv- where they were guests in the home ing, two sons, Charles, of Temple, of Mrs. Cox's sister, Mrs. Alva Hites-Texas, and Claude, of Texico; one man, and from there they journeyed daughter, Mrs. Rosa Rutherford, to Des Moines, Iowa, for a visit with Midland, Texas. They also have two Mrs. Cox's aunt, Mrs. Frank Kaid, grandchildren and one step grand- which concluded their visitation child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude journey. "It was a perfect trip," Mrs. Dyer, who was born in England Cox related in talking about their and came to this country after her vacation journey.

marriage to Claude, while he was in the U.S. Army and stationed in Young People Attend England.

sidents of this city for 33 years.

M.

Floyd, of Clovis.

morial Hospital, in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer have been re. Hereford Services

Out of town guests included: Mrs. Church of Christ drove to Hereford certs to be held during the nex' John Benson, Hale Center, Texas; Monday evening, where they attend- week at Bovina and Friona:

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rutherford, Mid- ed services at a revival meeting, now On Sunday, May 11 at 4 o'clock, land, Mrs. Iva Townsend, Clovis, N. in progress at the Hereford Church Miss Martha Williams will be preof Christ. Plans were laid for picnic sented in her senior voice recital at Cox; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Sam Dixon, Grace Sanders, Ralph Hum- Millan home southeast of this city.

and family, of Shamrock, Texas, par- before the departure. Those enjoy On Monday evening, May 12, the liamentarian, Jack Williams; and ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perrin, also ing the trip were: Misses Ruby Ham Melody Club will be presented in a of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ruth Birchfield, Hettie and Talma commencement concert at the grade Randol, Pauline and Wanda Sheets school auditorium in Friona. The

Mrs. J. E. Hardage underwent a Killip; Warlick Thomas, Harry Sh- ven by the kindergarten and melody tonsilectomy, last Friday, at the Me- eets, Preston Martin, Sam Young, classes. Songs in costume and drama Towns, Albert Smith, Carl Davis, Troy McKillip.

LINE TRIBUNE THE



WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT ... Chosen by the Women's National Press club as "Women of Achievement" are, standing, left to right: Mrs. Josephine Tighe Williams, who received award posthumously for her daughter, Dixie Tighe; Eva Le Gallienne, Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer and Beatrice Blackmer Gould. Seated, left to right: Dr. Helen Brook Taussig and Agnes E. Meyer.

year.

Concerts Announced At Bovina, Friona

Miss Mattie Mae Swisher of Here- ing at 8:00 o'clock, in the Farwell ford, vocal and instrumental instruc-Fourteen young people of the local tor, has announced the following con-

Alta and Freda Martin, Louetta Mc- first part of the program will be giwill be featured. Miss Grace Jo Mo-

Lester Norton and Ted Sheets. ody will be accompanist for the pro-

P.T.A. To Install Officers BIBLE CLASS IN MEET The P. T. A. will hold their reg-

ular meeting, this Thursday even- day, May 6th. Mrs. Albert Thomas a grade of "Superior" in 1 subject. High School Gym, when they wil Ezell directed the afternoon pro- Christian College. install new officers for the coming gram, followed by refreshments to 15 members and 2 visitors. The officers were elected in April

membership, Mrs. Earl Booth; par- son and Mrs. Harvey E. Carrell at- meeting in about five years.

Rainbow Assembly Installs Officers

The Bovina Rainbow Assembly met last Monday night, in their regular meeting and installed new officers for the coming year. Miss Mary Letha Cherry, teacher

at Oklahoma Lane, was installed as Worthy Advisor; Miss Lunell McFarland. of Friona. Worthy Asso. Advisor; Maxine Ford, Hope; Muryna Welch, Friona, Faith.

Mrs. John Porter made the merit badge and service bar awards to about 18 members.

After the installation and other business was attended to, the social hour was in order, and with the aid of John Aldridge, the pop was iced and served with cookies.

Attended the Vacation Bible School Clinic

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil E. Hunton. Mrs. Homer Kelly. Mrs. Roy Cook and Mrs. Verney Towns were representatives of the Texico-Farwell Baptist Church Clinic, in Melrose last Friday.

This was the associational meeting and was attended by 150 workers Local Girl Makes from the various churches of the Plains Association.

Mrs. Towns conducted the afternoon conference for Primary De- Farwell high school, and the daughpartment teachers.

ter of Mr. and Mrs Sam Randol, Farwell, had her name placed on the honor roll for the third nine v eeks The Westlev Bible Class met in at Abilene Christian College, Abilthe home of Mrs. Jess Newton Tues- ene, Texas as a result of her making

was assistant hostess. Mrs. Roy B. Tommie is a freshman in Abilene

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tended as visitors.

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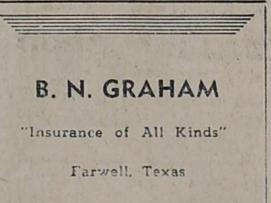
gram. On Wednesday evening, May 14

the melody Club will be presented in a program of singing, consistwill be given at the Bovina school companists.

Commemorating Ntl. Music Week

In commemorating National Music Week, a program was given at the local Methodist Church, Monday. May 5, by the expression pupils of Mrs. H. A. Clift, teacher at the Farwell School, and music pupils of Mrs. Florence Vinyard.

Mrs. Vinyard stated that musical programs were being given all over the country throughout the week. The many who witnessed the program of local talent in both music and speech were greatly impressed with the rendetion of such a lovely show.





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the current school year, and all members are urged to attend.

cafeteria manager, Mrs. Claud Rose.

meeting will be the social hour in

which the following members will

act as hostess: Mesdames Vernie

This will be the last meeting of

Following the business of the

Mrs. Woodie McDermitt, Mrs. Mitz ing of sacred songs, art songs and Walling and Modina Hardberger, acsongs of the lighter vein. This companied Mrs. Walling's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gunn to Albuqauditorium. Mrs. W. O. Cherry and uerque last week, where they enjoy-Mrs. John Wilson will be the ac ed several days in the mountains. while Mr. and Mrs. Gunn attended to business.

> Mrs. M.-C. Roberts was a visitor in Lubbock last Friday.

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for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Giles and ch- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williford visit- the Fourth Army. ildren left Monday for St. Louis to ed in the Sam Sides home Sunday. tion for several days.

week.

Rev. York spent several days the the week for California, where he Thompson of Portales.

past week in the hospital for medi- will spend a few days. cal care. There were no preaching Mrs. R. B. Gaines, from Colorado ron Turner was taken to the hospital Division. With two ROTC branches services Sunday morning or Sunday City, Texas is here for the next few in Friona Sunday afternoon for med- open to all men, enlistment is the weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ashcraft spent PARTY ENJOYED BY A Sunday in Amarillo visiting Mrs. GROUP OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Clara Ethel Derrick was hostess to HONORED WITH Mr. and Mrs. Vermillian from Las a party on Saturday night when she HOUSE WARMING Cruces visited in the A. G. White entertained a group, several differ- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kessler were

A birthday dinner was given in ments of ice cream and cokes were friends gathered at their home on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther served. Plate favors were little May Friday night, for a house warming Johnston on Sunday for his mother baskets filled with candy and nuts They have just recently moved into said. and son Bobby. The table was dec- Those enjoying this affair were: Yv their home. orated with colored candles and a onne Moody, Lonita Thompson | Several nice gifts were presented big birthday cake. Many lovely gifts Mary Rose Brite, Clara Ethel Der- to the honorees, refreshments were were received by both of the hon- rick, Lorn Thompson, Willie Denney. served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. orces. Mrs. Mayme Adams and Mr. John Albert Steelman, Jimmy Ware, J. O. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Reed. and Mrs. Elvin Hammonds enjoyed After the party the girls remained all Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fuller. Mr. and the dinner with the family. night to have a slumber party.

Bovina high school entertained Farwell high school with a skating 8TH GRADE PARTY party Friday night in the auditorium On April 30th, the eighth grade Miss Bobby Edwards and Mary Alice of the Bovina school. They had a entertained the teachers, and their Englant. This was enjoyed by all. good time skating and then enjoyed wives or husbands, with an ice cream pop and cherrios as a treat.

Bovina

Happenings

night.

wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. White enter- Vernon Ward and Billy and all the next meeting will be with Mrs. Buck tainer in their home with a dinner eighth grade class. This was a very Ellison, and she plans a picnic lunch on Sunday. Those enjoying it were enjoyable affair and certainly was and movie for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and enjoyed by all who attended. Mrs. John Wilson, J. W. Ashcraft,

and Pat Kunselmann of Ft. Sill, SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS AND Okla. Jackie Barnett and Martha TRAINING UNION HAVE TRIP Sew and Chatter Club and their hus-Williams, Delores Wilson and Dur- Mrs. Arnold Hromas and Mrs. bands with a weiner roast at the ward Bell, Carolyn Wilson and Mr Bruce Giles were hostesses to a par- park. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel.

day afternoon.

Mrs. Pounds underwent surgery here in the morning with Rev. Giles Berggren, Mrs. Alma Vassey, Lucy in the hospital in Friona the past driving them and of course Mrs. Wilson, Johnnie Byler, Ted and Tiny

Tuesday and also Wednesday.

Norton at Atoka, Okla., the past Thompson from Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Already established on the cam-

ical treatment.

writing.

ent games were played and refresh- greatly surprised when a group of

party, they had ice cream galore and SEW AND CHATTER CLUB

Mr. Jones sponsored a theatre par plenty of cake to go with it, in fact | The Sew and Chatter Club met ty on Tuesday night of the past week they had both ice cream and cake last Thursday in the home of Mrs. when all went in the bus to Clovis to spare. Games were played, and Pete Davies. The afternoon was ento see the show "Margie". Vernon skating was enjoyed by all who car- joyable spent doing needlework. Del-Ward drove the bus and Mrs. Ward ed to skate. Those attending were: icious refreshments were served to and Billy went as guests.. All fresh- Mr. and Mrs. Everett and David; the following members: Mrs. Buck men went but Bill Deleshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, Byron Turner, T. G. Hudson Gladys Hoppingardner, it was enjoy- Ellison and Sue, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Robert Calaway, Paul Jones, Jess ed by all, they say that they had a Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Standefer and Walling, Joe Wilson, Fred Carson Jackie, Mr. Williford, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Vassey and the hostess. The

> Means and Mrs. Paul Jones were cohostesses, entertaing the members of

ty and outing given the Sunday Sch-| Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Quite a number from Bovina at- ool class and the Training Union, on Joe Wilson, Buck Ellison, Bryon Tur tended the singing at Farwell Sun- Saturday when they took the group ner, Pete Davies, T. G., Hudson, Robto Ruidoso, for a days fun. They left ert Calaway, Jess Walling, Ronald Giles and the children, and Mrs. Hr- Walling, Judy Mean, Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Combs were in omas, the young group going were: Jackie Davies, Donna, Betty and Clovis Wednesday with a daughter- Gene Hawkins, Louise Moody, Jerry Gary Turger, Nancy Williams, Patsy in-law who underwent surgery in a Jones, Nancy Lou Williams, June Ellison, Bobby Gene Calaway, and Gay Looney, Fred Hoffer, Clinton the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tidenberg, Ella Bradshaw, Don Tab- Means and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones. Mr. Tom Whitehurst underwen' or, Roylene Hawkins, Tommy Bonds. A good time was reported by all.

Wainwright, commanding general of TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON

Enlistment in the infantry unit attend a National Church Conven-| Guests in the Lee Thompson home will be open to men in all divisions Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Edd Al- of the college. The frst classes will Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins has len and two daughters from Cle- begin with the opening of the school been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mercer burn, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth next September.

Thurman Chandler and son of Rose- pus are ROTC units in the air corps Mr. Stacy Queen left the first of dale, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank open to all men students, and en-

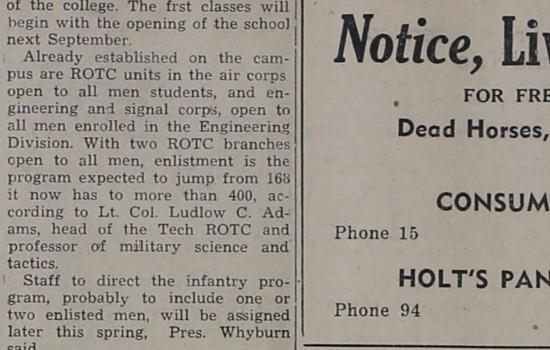
Gary Turner, the little son of By- all men enrolled in the Engineering

Mrs. Giles Williams is ill at this

tactics.

Mrs. Vernon Ward and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Van Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Tidenberg, Mrs. Bruce Giles

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Morri



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surgery in the hospital in Clovis this Bobby Kelley, Lera Dell Cherry, week.

Mrs. J. O. Combs is keeping her Beth Hardy and Clarence Shanks. FOR ROTC WORK little granddaughter this week. . They went to Ruidosa and enjoyed

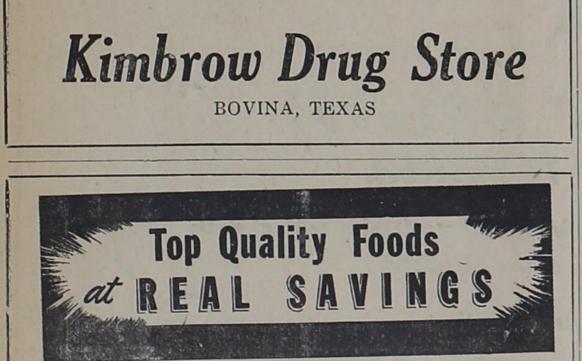
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Venable are a nice dinner and a few hours of LUBBOCK-Texas Technological the proud parents of a baby boy born sight seeing and then returned to College has been approved by the on Thursday morning of the past Bovina a very tired bunch but de- War Department for establishment week, they named him Radford Os- claring it was a day well spent. car.

Dorothy Moorman and Elizabeth Elizabeth Ann Berggren underwen W. M. Whyburn from Gen. J. M. Aim Berggren spent Tuesday night surgery in the hospital in Clovis Sunday afternoon. in the A. G. White home.

Mrs: Earnest Woelfel's condition is Mr. Lee Thompson went to Amar-Yreatly improved at this time, she illo Monday to attend a grain meethas been in the hospital in Friona ing to be held there Monday and



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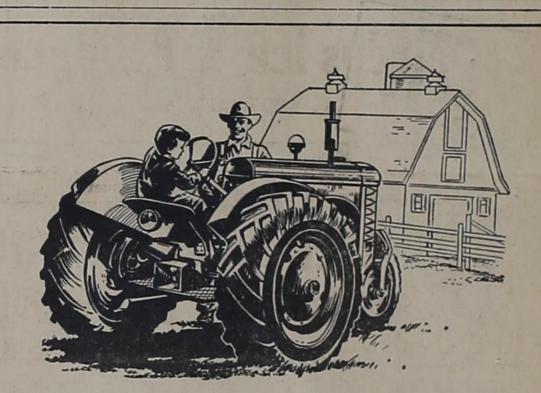
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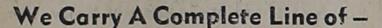
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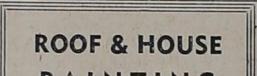


GRANDMOTHER A STOWAWAY . . . Mrs. Grace Albanese, Italian-American wife of a Bronx, N. Y., grocer, as she arrived aboard the army-operated American liner Marine Perch-a stowaway. Mrs. Albanese sailed to Italy last November to visit her failing mother and her married son, Tony, a sailor, who won a Silver Star in action. Stranded after four months, she walked aboard the Marine Perch in Genoa. The adventurous grandmother arrived wearing a navy jacket, on which she sewed her navy son's service insignia.

Questions and Answers For Discharged Vets

World War veteran, and would like chase price of the property and t to' know of what benefit is a guar- give you a better rate of interest, an der the GI Bill?

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anteed loan if I purchase a home un- finally 4 percent of the amount gu aranteed is paid to the lender by VI

G. My wife and I plan to purchase a \$9,000 home. We are both World Way II veterans. Can we acquire the property jointly and so increase the amount which may be guaranteed?

ment of the loan with the 25-yea ount which can be borrowed under maximum period provided by law. the G. I. Bill. The limitation by law Q. What is the largest amount 1 is on the size of the government gucan borrow under the G. I. Bill and aranty and not upon the size of the still have the loan guaranteed?

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Q-I have a G. I. loan on my home creases the security you have to ofand woud like to know if I can have fer for a loan by the amount of the the loan extended?

A-Yes, you can have the loan ex- er to lend more nearly the full purtended if the lender is willing to give chase price of the property and to you more time, but the extension give you a better rate of interest, and must provide for complete payment finally 4 percent of the amount guof the loan within the 25-year max- aranteed is paid to the lender by VA imum period provided by law.

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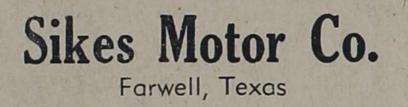


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Grain Grading School At Lubbock Tech

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All elevator operators, farmers and county agents who are interested in the beterment of small grain and better production are invited to at tend this meeting.

Mrs. Ray Anthis, rain inspector of Lubbock, will discuss commer- are sending help to the stricken area. cial grading of wheat. Mr. E. A. Miller, extension agronomist, from Col- their lives in the explosion and fires Mrs. Andy Marcus and son, Randy, lege Station, will talk on seed of small grains and grain sorghum.

ion of wheat.

grain sorghum will get underway, tribution to the needy. under the direction of Ray Anthis. C. M. Goodnight and H. N. Holmes. of improving grades of grain and grain sorghum by artificial drying. Holms is a federal supervisor of grain inspectors of Fort Worth.

4:00 p. m.

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been appointed local dealers for the further education. The G. I. Bill is they did back in 1943. famous Harvey Red Hed Hammer still in full effect. Mill. This is the machine that enab-

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that swept that city recently. returned to their home last Sunday, Beside the 30 firemen who were Mrs. Marcus has been staying in the

Fred T. Dines, of Amarillo, will killed in the line of duty, some of home of her mother, Mrs. John Rusdiscuss the variety and identificat- thoir families were either killed sell in Clovis for the past two weeks injured or left homeless, and about after the arrival of little Randy.

In the afternoon, the grading of \$17,000 has been received for dis-

Holms will talk on the possibility Army Recruiter To Be In Bovina

The regular army recruiting Ser-Registration for this program will on Thursday, May 15th. He will in- been redesignated the Ardennes-Albegin at 9:00 a. m. and last until Bovina from 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. sace Campaign, broadening the area

terview men interested in obtaining number of troops of the old 7th Army information of the present standing to another star on their ETO ribbon. policies and vacancies existing in the Regular Army. Special notice is ex- In their soil improvement work. tended to all seniors as there are Texas farmers applied 100 times as

les farmers to grind their feed one WATCH for the opening of the Mary Bell and Nancy, spent Satur-

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BATTLES RATE STARS

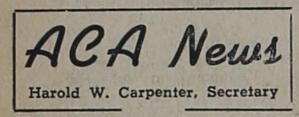
Service in the Leyte and Anzio campaigns will rate a separate star for the Pacific and European theater ribbons, respectively, the War Department has announced.

The Ardennes Campaign has also on Thursday 1,5th May. He will in- of action correspondingly to entitle a

Sikes Motor Co., of this city has grand opportunities available for much time to their land in 1946 as

Mrs. John Aldridge and daughters. day in Amarillo.





We have written to the State Of- talk with us.

fice recommending that two more practices be approved for Parmer Bernard Roberson of Summerfield, PMA will give some assistance, but County, growing a cover crop of sum- Parmer County's representative in this small payment will not start to Odis Huggins, secretary of the Texmer legumes and control of Bind- the new Panhandle Bindweed Con- pay the tremendous cost of comp- ico-Farwell Fire Department, receiweed. These practices were recomm- trol Organization, has just recently lete eradication. ended to us by farmers who wished returned from the first meeting of | This organization is not only con- secretary of the State Firemen's Asto cooperate. We have every reason the group in Amarillo.

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The control of bindweed practice further north have a serious hazard proximately 15,000 feet per second. is figured on an acre basis and can in noxious weeds. Farmers there has the Harvey Red Hed Hammer be performed either by continuous have seen that something has to be cultivation or by chemical treatment. done and have proposed this organ-Anyone interested in either of these ization. It will be administered by practices is invited to come in and the farmers and probably through Local Fire Dept. Donates

the Commissioner's Court and will be financed by the farmers. Of course,

to think that both practices will be He reports that this organization weed, horse nettle, Johnson Grass gratitude in behalf of the help that is made up chiefly of one director and other noxious weeds. It's a long is being given to the Texas City

ately successful. On the second of May, we were fire depts. from all over the country compelled to cancel out over one hundred prior approvals representing over \$3,000.00 of payment for contour listing and leveling land for irrigation. As this date was the expiration date for reporting these practices and as the farmers did not return their reports, we had no alternative but to cancel out the amount obligated to them. Whether the farmers who were holding their prior approvals actually completed the practice or not we don't know. We hope he is taking care of that farm by sound conservation practices even though he forgets to report for pay-

LUBBOCK TURKEY STEAK DEMONSTRATION

offered.

County Agent Ollie Liner announced that there will be a turkey steak demonstration held in Lubbock, May 13th, at 2:30 p. m. and at 9:30 a. m., at the Hilton Hotel. Liner stated that he demonstration is for the benefit of the cafe, market and locker plant operators.

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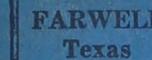
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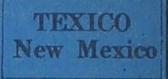
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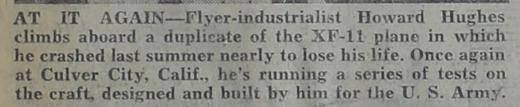
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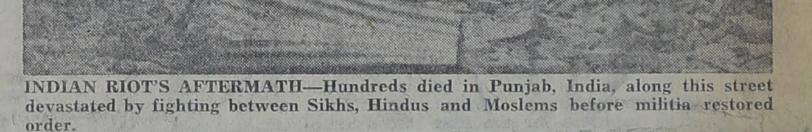








SPIRIT OF SPRING-Springtime lilies frame Gloria De Haven's beauty.



TRUMP SHE



MOTHEE-QUAD FASHION-Mrs. Harry Zariff takes her quads for stroll in Brooklyn.



ALL SET - Gloved for spring is this pert model who is ready for the very old proverb-"drop your glove and you'll meet your love."

to chat with Pvt. Oliver Bacon, Winslow, Arizona, blind patient at Walter Reed hospital.

"BRASS" DOESN'T PASS THE BUCK-Adm. Chester Nimitz (right) and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pass up Congressional and military "big shots" on Capitol Hill









EMPRESS IMPRESSED—Touring the imperial forestry building in Japan, Empress Nagako and Emperor Hirohito examine a ukulele, a by-product of the forestry's activities.

HIGH CHAIR FOR THREE-The David Coopers of Albany, N. Y., solve the tricky problem of feeding their triplets simultaneously with specially built high chair for three.

FIRST FORD AUTO-Henry Ford, famed American industrialist who died last month at the age of 83, is shown above with Mrs. Ford as they took a ride last summer in the first auto built by Mr. Ford.

FOREIGN Ministers Council Ends Conference at Moscow

By ELBERT CLARK (Condensed from New York Times)

HE Foreign Ministers Council concluded its 7-week conference in Moscow April 24 with a record of complete failure to agree on the German and Austrian peace treaties or the American proposal for a four-nation pact to guarantee in the demilitarization of Germany.

The next session of the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers will be in London next November.

The conference ended with a farewell state banquet given at the Kremlin by Generalissimo Joseph Stalin.

At the final session of the conference Secretary of State Marshall charged the Soviet Union with blocking action on the treaty for Austria and declared the United States favored referring the whole problem to the United Nations Assembly if a treaty is not completed by the time the assembly meets in September.

Marshall also charged Russia with blocking the American proposed fournation pact to keep/Germany demilitarized.

One Constructive Action

The only constructive action of the whole conference was the sudden Soviet yielding to the British proposal for the return of all prisoners of war to Germany by December 31, 1948. Russia hold more prisoners than any other power.

In response to a toast to the United States by Gen. Stalin at the banquet in the Kremlin, Secretary Marshall said: "It will not be possible in a month or two to evaluate the progress made here and to clarify the issues. This was just the first round. In our

progress than could properly be expected.

have a fair chance of reaching agreement on these critical matters within a reasonable time, however depressing delays may seem."

In terms similar to Marshall's, British

Foreign Minister Bevin said, "It has taken considerable time, but I believe the exchange of opinions will be most useful to clear the way for more detailed study, and when we look back on the Moscow conference I believe it will be seen as one of the best contributions in the building of peace."

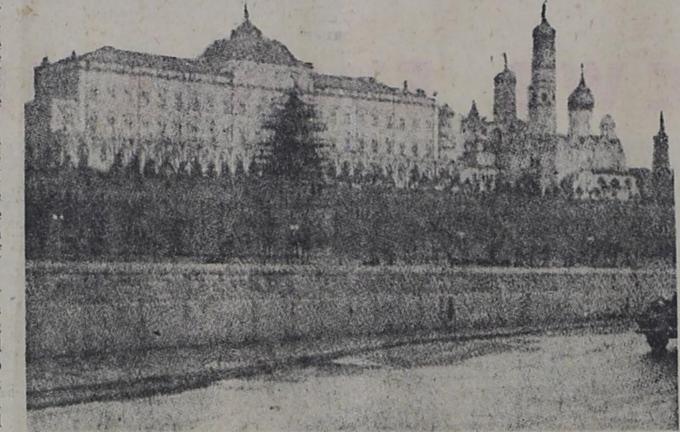
The most optimistic view, based on the presumption that the conference would fail to agree in so short a time, is that the air has been cleared, the period of harshest accusations has been left behind and the way has been paved for a far better solution later.

Both schools of thought agree that a central German Administration, either

impatience we probably expected more chance of economic unification has receded with it and that fond German hopes for quick economic recovery and "With all my impatience, I think we self-government have gone glimmering for a long time to come.

Big Four Views

It is possible at this stage to review the apparent philosophies of the four



THE KREMLIN-Above is pictured the main building of the present Kremlin in Moscow, where the Big Four met to discuss the problems of writing peace treaties for Austria and Germany and where visiting foreign ministers were dinner guests of Premier Stalin as the Moscow conference ended April 24. The Kremlin was designed in the latter part of the fifteenth century by architects employed by Ivan the Great. The Kremlin, a word meaning citadel or fortress, is the center around which Moscow has grown, originally containing the palace of the Czars, government buildings, houses for high dignitaries, and the principal cathedrals and churches. Today the Kremlin is the heart of the Soviet Union, where decisions affecting the entire world are made by Premier Stalin and his advisors.

provisional or permanent, has been occupying powers, to see what makes ity above all other considerations and pushed into the dim future, that the them disagree and to develop some refuses to join in any major commit-

notion of what lies ahead. Here is the way they look from Berlin:

The United States and Great Britain, united on the policy level as never before, have put the economic recovery of Germany ahead of virtually every other consideration. This is not to say that they are unaware of considerations of military security or of fostering "democracy," demilitarization, etc., but they seem to believe that these must go hand in hand with economic recovery or even a little behind it. Their theory

> is that one cannot do much with a hungry, desperate, disillusioned nation.

To this end they urged speed in solving the German problem, at least so far as the provisional structure is concerned. Essential. they insisted, was the economic unification of the entire country, which certainly must involve some measure of political unification as well. With economic unification, the agriculture, industry and commerce of Germany could be coordinated to elevate the living standard and reduce the cost of the occupation.

French Attitude

France, overrun three times in threequarters of a century by German armies, places secur-

ments relative to German unification or recovery until the security issue has been settled to her satisfaction. The Americans and British consider her unco-operative-she considers them unrealistic.

The Soviet Union certainly is interested in security, probably above all else, but the idea of how to achieve that security has certain sordid aspects which render agreement to the general satisfaction of all extremely difficult. The Russians at worst really hate the Germans, and with good reason. At best, their attitude is coldly correct.

But the wise men in the Kremlin appear to believe that the best means of achieving security is by such a reorganization of the German economy, such ideological penetration, that friends of a proletarian dictatorship will dominate the economic, political and cultural life and provide a mighty bulwark against German aggression eastward.

So much for the four big powers. A fifth power, Poland, occupies an important strip of Germany and has not the slightest intention of letting go. She has deported all but a half million or fewer Germans from that area and imported enough Poles to make them outnumber the Germans ten to one. The Russians back the Poles in their claim to this area despite the protests of the United States and Britain. It is deemed highly unlikely that it will ever again be part of Germany.

As the zones line up now, they can go on, perhaps indefinitely, but none of the powers will have accomplished its purpose unless it is Russia, whose political aims seem to thrive on economic stringency and political confusion.

EX-GI's TO GET MEDALS

The Army will begin distribution of its American Defense Service, World War II Victory and occupation medals to eligible soldiers and veterans.

Present supplies of the three medals are limited, but token presentations were made to qualified outstanding individuals during Army Week.

STATE PARKS Provide Playgrounds TOF

mer and advance reservations always should be made.

clearly understood.

arms is allowed. Fishing may be en-

joyed, however, in many of the parks.

A speed limit of 20 miles an hour in-

side the park areas has been set and is

Visitors to parks that lie within the

wooded areas of the State are urged

to be vigilant against causing forest

fires. More than 45 per cent of all the

forest fires in Texas are caused by

carelessness of campers and smokers,

according to the Texas Forest Service.

These parks belong to the people of

Texas and the State Parks Board wants

them to be widely used. The rules set

up for their use exist simply for the

protection of the parks the same as for

protection of any other public property.

State Parks can be obtained by writing

Full information about any of our

strictly enforced.

fires.

Rules governing the use of State Parks must be

parks are wildlife pre-

BABY Karakul Lambs

By BOOTH MOONEY 1339 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas. **7ACATION TIME** is approaching, and this year thousands of Texans will take vacations for the first time since the war.

Texas is so huge in area and so diverse in scenic attractions that no Texan need go elsewhere in search of an ideal spot for rest and recreation.

Among the appealing and popular vacation spots of Texas are the 38 State Parks. More than 50,000 acres of the State's most beautiful acres are encompassed in this system of State Parks, all of them now complete or under construction. In addition, there is the Big Bend National Park, slowly but surely developing into a wonderful place to spend a vacation.

Natural Beauty Retained

All these playgrounds, scattered throughout the State, have natural beauty of their own. In the words of an official guide to the park system,

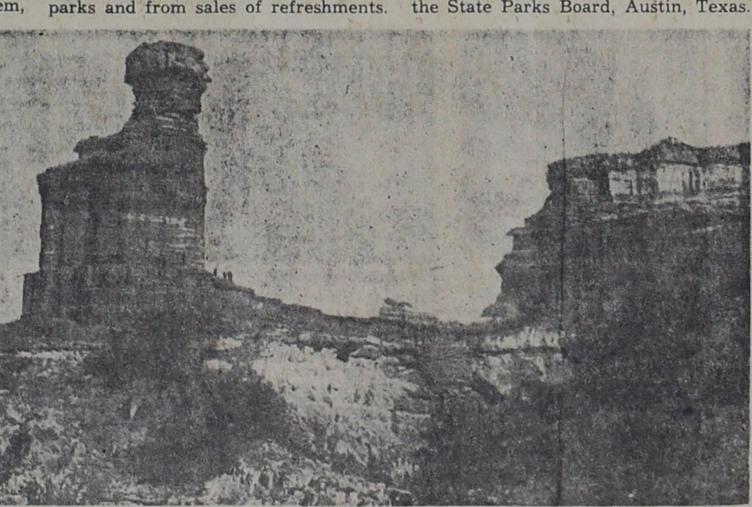
"From gorgeous canyons in the plains country of the Panhandle, to islands and beaches on the Gulf, and from mountains in the West to the cypress bayous and pines in the East, they form an area so planned as to retain all the natural beauty of this land of contrasts."

Each year more and more Texans are discovering the outof-door appeal of our State Parks. This was true even during the war years when most vacations were curtailed. In fact, wartime restrictions on travel may have aided in causing Texans to learn more about Texas. At any rate, the number of persons visiting the State Parks jumped from 684,383 in 1939 to an all-time high of 2,-003,689 in 1944. This year, in view of the improvements made in nearly all parks, plus the fact that many Texans will be taking their first vacations since the war, the number of park visitors is expected to be greater than' ever before.

There is much to see. Whether the vacationer goes east or west, north or south, he will find that the State Parks Board, in charge of our system of playgrounds, has taken advantage of a great variety of scenic beauty to make parks finny tribe. Many a pilgrimage will be serves, and no hunting or use of firemade by ex-soldiers and their families to the 36th Division State Park, at Brownwood, formerly Lake Brownwood State Park.

So it goes throughout the State. The State Parks Board has done a good job since its creation in 1923, of developing an organized recreational system in Texas. The parks will be at their best this Spring and Summer-ready for an influx of visitors from all sections of the State and from many other States.

Some of the parks are operated under contracts with concessionaires, but most of them are operated directly by the Parks Board under the supervision of the executive director and an office staff in Austin. The parks are closely supervised. Each has a park manager, who receives a small salary, a house with utilities, and in addition a percentage of the net income derived from the admission fees charged in some parks and from sales of refreshments.



The "Lighthouse," curious rock formation in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Most Parks Free

Entrance into most of the parks is free both to Texans and to out-of-State visitors. In cases where admission fees are charged, they are moderate. Facilities for picknicking, hiking, nature study and photography are provided at no cost. Reasonable fees are charged for special services, such as use of cabins, boats, horses or burros and the like.

The Board has available and will send to any one a printed list of all State Parks, where they are located, size of parks, what accommodations and the highways that lead to them.

4,985 LABOR STRIKES LAST YEAR

Department of Labor figures reveal

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By STAFF WRITER LACK SHEEP are supposed to have a bad reputation, but on the JJ Ranch, a few miles from Clairemont, Kent county, Texas, there is a herd of Karakul black sheep that is the basis of a large and valuable fur industry. The JJ Ranch has the biggest herd of Karakul sheep in the nation, consisting of about 3,000 ewes and 35 bucks. From these sheep Mr. and Mrs. Jay Atkins, owners and operators of

the JJ Ranch, last year mar-Special care should be exercised in the keted 1,000 Perbuilding and extinguishing of camp sian lambskins. plus some 22,-000 pounds of wool.

> Only the young lambs are valuable for fur. When a lamb is three days old, the fur loses its silkness and within a week the fur has become wool. The lamb remains black for about six months, but as it grows up the

wool gets longer and a full-grown buck or ewe has white, gray or brownish wool.

Fine Furs From Little Lambs

On the JJ Ranch, which covers about 13 sections of land, Mr. Atkins is in charge of production while Mrs. Atkins designs fine Persian lambskin coats, capes, hats, bags and accessories. The West Texas couple are said to be the only fur producers in the United States who market their own custommade Persian lamb coats and accessories.

Obtaining the pelts of the black sheep is an art in itself. The pelts are. taken from three-day old or younger Karakul lambs during the winter months-December, January and February. It is necessary that this be done during the cold season because the fur will slip when the weather is warm. During cold weather the skin on a Karakul sheep will tighten, while it has a tendency to open up in warm weather.

During lambing time the Atkins are quite busy. With two helpers, they are constantly out riding the range, striving to find the young lambs before their fur turns to wool. Many a time Mrs. Atkins has bottle-fed the tiny young lambs found on the farflung acres of the JJ Ranch.

is a delicate operation and must be followed by tacking each skin on the wall to dry. After thorough drying, the skins are taken down and baled in lots of 100 and shipped in wool sacks to New York City. Two months later the tanned furs are back in Texas, where furriers work them into coats and a long list of other items of women's wearing apparel.

The lamb pelts are worth about \$22 each, and some 22 pelts are needed

> to make one coat. This, it must be admited, is big and costly business. A typical hat designed by Mrs. Atkins and made of the black fur sells for \$50, a bag for slightly more.

The long wool developed by full-grown Karakuls is unfit for fur coats, but is a marketable item in itself. The wool clipped from

the older sheep is sent to Boston, where there's a ready market. The wool, because of its elasticity, is especially in demand for rug-making and for upholstery.

Raising Karakuls is profitable, but, according to Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, the business has its drawbacks. One of the worst menaces to their profits is the covote. The Yellow House canyons near Clairemont are full of coyotes, and they have killed as many as 500 of the Karakul sheep in a single year. Poisioning and shooting the coyotes have helped some, and so has the use of Walker hounds, costing \$150 each, in hunting down the killers. In spite of all this, however, the owners of the JJ Ranch say there are still plenty of coyotes in the Kent county area.

Rattlesnakes Another Menace

Another menace is rattlesnakes. They have killed 150 Karakuls in one year, and they continue to take a large toll. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins have become fair veterinarians, however, and their losses due to snakes have decreased. They use serums and other approved methods to save the lives of sheep bitten by snakes. Fast action is the basic need. Any delay in treatment is fatal. Care of the sheep also requires thoughtfulness and work. Supplemental rations must be fed to them in cold weather. Several times a year there must be a general roundup for decking, bagging and shearing. Fortunately, Karakul sheep can (Continued on Page 5, column 4)

A two-day-old Karakul lamb is bottlefed by Mrs. Jay Atkins on the JJ Ranch, near Clairemont, Kent county, Texas.

attractive.

Something for Every Taste

If vacationers want to view awe-inspiring masterpieces of Nature, they may hie either to Big Bend or Palo Duro Canyon. If interested in the third largest cave in the world, there is Longhorn Cavern, located in the heart of the Texas Hill Country. If fishing is uppermost, they may go to Garner, State Park, located 20 miles north of

Quite a few parks have cabin areas, with rustic cottages available to visitors who wish to spend a week or more in that particular area. Texans, however, who plan vacation visits to State Parks should write the State Parks Board, Austin, Texas, to determine just what accommodations are avail-Uvalde, where the Frio river offers able. It should be kept in mind that many opportunities for skill with the tourist travel will be heavy this sum-

that work stoppages and lost time due to labor disputes set a new nation-wide record in 1946.

Stoppages last year totaled 4,985, compared to the former peak of 4,956 . in 1944. The number of workers involved in these stoppages was 4,600,000also the largest for any year on record. The figures, prepared by the department's bureau of labor statistics, showed that idleness in establishments directly affected by stoppages totaled 116,000,000 man-days. -PAGE TWO-

How Furs Are Processed

Finding the lambs, however, is only the beginning. Much work remains to be done. One person can handle only about 20 pelts a day, for the skinning

CURRENT COMMENT Amendment Would Limit President's flicted upon the Japanese, Maj. Gen. thousands of nonveterans as well as end of American oil resources has been

Term

F the proposed amendment to the U. S. Constitution limiting the presidency to two full terms or not more than 10 years is ratified by the required 36 States, the task may take several years.

This is how the proposition stands:

The amendment has been approved, so far, by eight States-Maine, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, New Hampshire, Illinois, Delaware and Oregon.

Legislatures in 21 other States still are in session. They are Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Orgeon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Thus, if all the State legislatures now meeting or scheduled to meet this year would approve the amendment, the total at the end of the 1947 sessions would only be 29-seven short of the required 36.

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Young Ford II Heads Huge Business Henry Ford II stands today, at the

age of 29, as the master of a world-wide industrial empire.

The death of his grandfather and guide, Henry Ford, Sr., left Henry II to lead the vast Ford Motor Company enterprises.

Young Henry's devotion to basic human principles already has endeared him to Ford employes who looked on his father as a co-worker, rather than an employer.

11,367,989 Served in Army

A total of 11,367,989 men and women served in the Army between Nov. 1, 1940, and July 31, 1946, the War Department reported.

Saying the report was "final" on personnel by States of residences for the war period, the announcement reported Army strength at 1,799,102 last July 31 and said 9,568,887 of those who entered service had been separated from duty.

New York contributed 1,157,000 men and 24,741 women to lead all States in Army personnel, while Nevada had the smallest number, 11,000 men and 317 women. The figures on total strength and present strength for Texas and Oklahoma are:

Leslie R. Groves, wartime commander veterans. of the atomic bomb project, declared.

Much of the blame, he said, can be attributed to women who worry more about how a household item will look rather than whether it is safe or not. Men, he added, also are to blame, but in a smaller measure, and youngsters least of all because they need to be trained in ways of safety by their elders. The remedy, he said, lies in a concentrated, all-out campaign of education on all fronts-a united, co-ordinated effort by the government, schools, press and radio.

Hoover Hits Juvenile Delinquency

War-bred juvenile delinquents were cited as America's "peak" criminal

group by FBI Direct tor J. Edgar Hoover in the April edition of National Parent-Teacher.

The magazine, published in Chicago, is the official organ of the National Congress of Parents and Teach-

Hoover declared: "Today the men and women arrested most frequently are around 21 years old. These young people. were petty offenders during the war, but have now graduated into the big leagues of crime."

The FBI chief blamed parents and communities for the increase in juvenile delinquency, asserting:

"Some communities permit conditions to exist that mislead or corrupt their youth and many more are

Grass Root Reveries

neglectful of young people's needs for box car situation, in view of last year's education and recreation."

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Vet Seniority Not Guaranteed

Record Wheat Crop Seen

A winter wheat crop which may total close to a billion bushels, largest in the nation's history, is shaping up throughout the grain belt, the U.S. Depart- tures, America's oil resources ought ment of Agriculture reported.

Wheat came through the winter in excellent condition, received rain at just the right time this spring and in mid-April was turning green as far north as central Minnesota, the U.S. weather bureau said.

A winter wheat crop of close to a billion bushels would exceed the record 874,000,000 bushels harvested last year. With these prospects, grain men already are worrying about the railroad

set within fifteen to twenty-years. The end that most petroleum men now see is in the so-called "structures," the domeshaped underground formations in which most present oil fields lie.

Measured in terms of those strucsoon to reach their limit. Most of those rich structures are known.

But Rieber points out there is another, entirely different underground formation, known as a stratographic trap. And there, he says, may be found the petroleum resources that will be greater than anything the nation has known in the past.

New Superbombers Almost Ready Gen. George C. Kenney has disclosed

that the striking power of his globe-ranging bomber fleet will be intensified in a few months with the first deliveries of two new-type superbombers.

The chief of the Strategic Air Command (its mission is to be ready to go anywhere in the world at any time) said he expects B-50 bombers to begin reaching the SAC's two very heavy bomber forces short-

When test flights of the huge B-36 are completed to the satisfaction of the AAF, production lines will begin supplying the strategic command with these airplanes. The Boeing B-50,

while technically a modification of the wartime B-29 superfortress, has so many

ures that it is virtually a new design in range speed and general performance. Production of the standard B-29's was

stopped a year ago.

By STAFF EDITOR

U. S. Gold Reserve Up

The government's gold assets made a net increase of \$205,000,000 in the last 12 months, according to the latest available Treasury figures. The total value of gold now on hand was listed in excess of \$20,257,000,000. The nation's gold reserve has been steadily increasing since the end of the war, when the exports began meeting more of the import bill than they did during the conflict.

Lumberman Sees Big Year

The lumber industry this year "expects to equal or better" its 1946 record of 32,000,000,000 board feet, officials of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported.

R. A. Colgan, Jr., Washington, executive vice president, said, 'The 1946 production was four times the requirements of the National Housing Agency, and our industry expects to match or better that pace this year. We're already well above the comparable rate of production."

1976 to See 825,000 Vets in Hospitals The number of veterans in Veterans Administration hospitals is growing steadily and by 1976 may reach 825,-000, Dr. Forrest G. Bell, medical director of the VA branch office in San Francisco, has told the National Conference of Social Workers.

To provide proper care for the veterans, Dr. Bell said, the VA will have to develop the largest single medical organization in the world.

In July, 1945, there were 76,843 patients in VA hospitals and about 4,529 veterans in other hospitals, the director said. Today these figures are 109,000 and 13,000, respectively.

During the last fiscal year the VA medical program cost about \$156,300,-000. Dr. Bell asserted that for 1948 the budget needs "have been estimated at \$506,263,000."

Longest Strike in Nation Ends The bloody, 18-month-old, strike of 13 brotherhoods against the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad came to an end recently, a little more than a month after the president of the 239mile line had been slain from ambush. Executors of the estate of George P. McNear, Jr., the 55-year-old assassinated rail head, announced a verbal "mutually satisfactory" agreement had been reached and that the strikers probably would return to work Monday. The strike was estimated by a spokesman for the railroad's officials to have cost the company more than \$2,000,000 in revenue and the approximately 600 striking and non-striking employes more than \$1,000,000 in wages. The strike first began in December, 1941; was halted by government seizure of the line in March, 1942, and was resumed Oct. 1, 1945, when the property was returned to its owners.

"How Long, Uncle Big?" jam, when wheat was piled on the ground in fields and along railway

tracks. In each of the Southwestern States of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, center of the main winter wheat belt, record. yields are believed possible.

ly.

new or improved feat-

Texas, 541,000 and 9,652; Oklahoma, 169,000 and 2,766.

Home Accidents Kill More Than Atom Bombs

Accidents in American homes exact a greater toll every two years in killed or injured than the atomic bombs in-

By JOE GANDY

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love to look upon and smell the wild

plum tree blossoms on Coon Creek. In one place there is a dense thicket of

these blossoms and they rival in beauty

and fragrance the dogwood blossoms

which lead the parade of wild Spring

Now, that the winter of our discontent

is out of the way, we should get down to

work and put things in order. Ever

since the war things have been out of

flowers.

order. For two years

we have been trying

to fix things and

they ain't fixed yet.

There is the Moscow

conference deadlock,

and the mess over in

Greece and Turkey

and the mess at

home. If not strikes,

it's something else

to clutter up the

road to peace, pros-

perity and the pur-

suit of happiness.

I've quit worrying

and gone to plowing.

I find hard work is

the best solution of

foreign troubles.

AY, loveliest month of the year,

is here again with its wealth of

blossoms and pretty weather.

The Supreme Court recently ruled that the Selective Service Act does not guarantee a veteran's seniority on his old job as long as he remains with the pre-war employer.

The ruling was given on an appeal from a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati which held that a veteran's pre-service seniority rights extend beyond his first year of re-employment.

The union and the company asserted the decision would affect hundreds of

Much Oil Yet to Be Found

Frank Rieber, expert in seismology and electronics, in a forecast of the future oil resources of the United States, says oil possibly will be discovered in larger amounts than the sum total of all the past petroleum structures of the United States.

More than once in the last decade the

Saying grace before meals is practic-

ed by 43 per cent of the families in the

United States. This has been learned

by questioning among families living

in large cities, in small towns, and on

farms across the nation. Thirty-six per

cent, or about 12 million, say grace

regularly, and seven per cent occa-

sionally. Saying grace before meals is

an old and beautiful custom. I am sur-

prised that 57 per cent of families in the

United States never offer thanks to a

The B-36 is officially described as capable of ranging out 10,000 miles from base with carrying capacity of one ton of atomic bombs.

* * * T. B. Death Rate Down

Tuberculosis killed fewer people in the United States in 1945 than in any previous year, the U.S. Public Health Service reported.

The 1945 toll was 52,916, a drop of 3.3 per cent under the 54,731 in 1941 and 24.4 per cent under the 70,080 of 1935.

The death rate two years ago was 40.1 for each 100,000 population.

U. S. Changes "Ruin" Japanese Houses

The Japanese government figures it has spent more than \$20,000,000 to fix up Japanese houses and apartments for American occupancy.

But what is really worrying the government is that after the Americans go home Japanese home owners are going to descend on the government with all sorts of claims for "damages."

The owners like their houses Japanese style, not Western style, and the plumbing and central heating and water systems that are being put into the houses according to American specifications are not wanted by the Japanese.

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Congress to Check Government Spending

Senator Reed of Kansas told Federal agencies that Congress will make its own check on how all government money is being spent, beginning with the new fiscal year July 1.

"We are going to have our own staff to see how you spend all this money," Reed commented to Post Office Department officials who were asking restoration of \$3,269,000 operating funds in the postal budget.

Must Retain Military Strength

Secretary of War Patterson, on the 30th anniversary of United States entry into World War I, declared that Americans should never forget that in "this imperfect world military strength still determines the destiny of nations." Patterson took the anniversary as an

occasion to pay high tribute to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

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56,000,000 Employed in U. S.

Employment throughout the nation 000 mark in March—and Spring got

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Russia Due Stiffer Bill for U. S. Aid

Russia stands to get a stiffer lendlease bill than any of this country's other wartime Allies, once the longdelayed settlement talks get under way.

The reason, however, is neither Soviet-American differences on current world issues nor the Kremlin's yearlong refusal even to discuss her \$11,-298,000,000 lend-lease account.

It is the larger proportion of lasting, civilian-type goods which were shipped to the Soviet Union as part of the \$50,000,000,000 flow of supplies which poured from the United States to its Allies up to V-J Day.

In the case of other nations this country has agreed to accept-either in cash or promises to pay-less than 3 cents on the dollar.

But officials who helped wind up the vast enterprise said today Russia would be expected to pay at a substantially heavier rate.

Japan's Navy Melts Into Salvage Pile

The finishing touches are being put on the once powerful Japanese navy. What was left at the end of the Second World War is now being junked.

All that remains of the 350,000 tons of fighting ships, once the third greatest fleet in the world, is a group of partly scrapped hulks and some scrap metal. The demolition is about at the half-way mark.

About 81,000 tons of scrap steel have been salvaged since the scrapping operations began a year ago. The total will reach 165,000 tons.

Thirty-one ships are being scrapped This was written by a woman and de- rose a half-million to reach the 56,000,- in 17 Japanese ports. Nine vessels, still operable at the time of the surrender, were used in repatriation and only re-The Census Bureau provided the fig- cently were released for scrapping. One converted carrier is used as a transport.

TO COMPANY OF CONSTRUCT

"He gets off to himself, keeps quiet and hides behind bushes.

If you want to live longer Dr. Henry Sherman, professor of chemistry of Columbia University, tells you how to do it by increasing the quantity of vita-I reckon it's up to us farmers to pull min A in your digt. Foods rich in vitamin A, the doctor says, are carrots, mighty good job of pulling during the beets, turnips, spinach, mustard and war and are doing it again. Another turnip greens, sweet potatoes, apricots, bumper crop year, headed by a likely yellow peaches, tomato juice, milk, cheese, eggs, butter and liver. This report of Dr. Sherman ought to make Victory Gardeners feel pretty good.

-are hitting the dogwood trails to "old blue," a deep and wide hole of water on Coon Creek, fed by springs, and famous as a retreat for channel cat and bass. The best fisherman in our community is Uncle Mose Jackson, a negro, who fishes with pole and line and frogs for bait. Folks wonder how Uncle Mose catches so many fish, some big ones, but to Uncle Mose it is all very simple. He gets off to himself, keeps quiet and hides behind bushes. He says fish can see, hear and talk; that if you "lets 'em sees you and hears you, dey gits scared and won't touch yer bait.' The top rod and reel fishermen laugh

woods and the anglers-young and old

at Uncle Mose and say he is crazy, but the fact remains that he brings home the fish and his wife, who takes in washing, brings home the bacon. Uncle Mose has a poor opinion of rod and reel fishermen. One day he

confidentially told me that the only time bass strike artificial bait is when "dey feels kinda

beneficent Creator for the food they eat. Such folks yelp the loudest when hit by hard luck and hunger. Cancer is now the No. 2 cause of deaths in America. It is estimated that 185,000 persons will die of cancer in 1947. The American Cancer Society says hope in conquering cancer lies

largely in knowing and being constantly alert for the seven danger signals that may indicate cancer. Any of them should send one instantly to a competent physician for diagnosis. They are: 1. Any sore that does not heal-particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips 2. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the

breast, lip or tongue. 2. Bloody discharge from the nipple or from any of the natural body openings. 4. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart,

> Persistent indigestion. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or dif-

Any radical change in normal habits of elimina-

There is no time to be lost if you see one of those danger signals. The sooner cancer is discovered and identified the greater are your chances of cure.

scribes a woman more perfectly than



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record wheat yield, was forecast the other day by the Agriculture Department. But farmers don't like to do all the pulling—they want the labor unions do some pulling and stop squawkin' about higher wages and shorter hours. More production will take care of higher prices and it's a lead pipe cinch that you don't get more production by working shorter hours.

my troubles and it may be the best

solution of Uncle Sam's domestic and

the nation out of the bog. We did a

It's fishing time in our neck of the brother, but they wouldn't fit."

Some thieves have a sense of humor according to this item in a Lincoln. Neb, newspaper:

"Thieves stole the hubcaps from the car of John F. Faber, of Lincoln. A few days later the caps were returned with a note reading: 'I'm sorry

anything I ever read:

"A woman cannot put on her clothes and forget about them. She has to keep her dress pulled down and her stockings pulled up. Seams have to be straightened, blouses tucked in, and there must be pauses to renew makeup and comb hair. She has to hold on to her hat and her purse, and watch about her gloves and hand-kerchief. The amazing thing is that she can do all that she does and still keep herself tucked in and smoothed out. If all a woman's energy is ever released for positive doing, she will rule the world."

Woman already rules half the world and some day will rule all the world. I would like to vote for a woman President in 1948.

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the credit for the increase. ures.

It's a season for more farm work, and expanding farm work accounted for 250,000 of the 500,000 persons who all operable ships will be scrapped by were added last month to the number already at work, the bureau said. Most of the extra 500,000 were per- ships, since they no longer are a war sons who work only seasonally, how- threat. ever, so the number of unemployed declined only 160,000 from February to a total of 2,330,000 in March.

The U.S. Navy has announced that the end of this year. No completion date has been set on heavily damaged

Struck by American raids, 22 damaged ships lie aground or partly sunk in Japanese ports.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

ACTOR FINANCES WILDCAT WELL

Hollywood actor Walter Pidgeon gave the Texas oil industry some glamor recently when he announced that he was backing the drilling of a wildcat well near Abilene, Taylor county.

TEXAN PILOTS JAP CARGO

Earl W. Hale, of Harrold, Wilbarger county, piloted the first commercial air cargo plant to reach Japan since the end of the war. It was a C-54 of the Northwest Airlines and it flew from St. Paul, Minn., to Tokyo in 35 hours and four minutes.

COTTONSEED DROPS

Cottonseed crushed at Texas mills during March slumped 15 per cent below the figure of a year ago and sagged 50 per cent below the February, 1947, mark, according to Bureau of Census reports released by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

DOGS ON FORCE

One white mongrel and one tan pooch have become unofficial traffic officers on the Taylor, Williamson county, force. The dogs stand guard at the Taylor School street corner and force automobiles to slow down for the children. Police say they are more effective than the warning signs. The dogs work a five-day week. They don't show up on Saturdays and Sundays when they aren't needed.

MARBLE TOURNEY

Grade school marble-shooting champions from 25 Texas districts will gather in Austin on June 5 and 6 to settle the first annual State marble championship. The tournament is being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The winner will represent Texas in the national tournament, to be held at Father Flanagan's famous Boys' Town in Nebraska on June 25 and 26.

LIFE INSURANCE IN TEXAS Texas families received \$38,005,000 n life insurance death benefits during

100-YEAR-OLD PIONEER DIES

Mrs. Eliza Taylor, 100-year-old pioneer of Grayson county, is dead at Van Alstyne, in that county. She is survived by one daughter, 80 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and 10 greatgreat-grandchildren.

COLLEGES WARNED AGAINST COMMUNISM

President Hubbard, of Texas State College for Women, recently warned the Association of Texas Colleges to beware of "innocent sounding organizations using American colleges as a front for spreading Communism." He claimed the Communists were attempting to set up a fifth column inside American colleges.

SCIENTIST CITES U.S. NEEDS

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory and president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, told a Dallas audience recently that America must not rest on its laurels as the most advanced nation in the world but must concentrate on junking primitive scientific procedures and encouraging and financing talented youths to continue their studies. "All the gadgets in the world don't mean a thing," he said. "Personnel is what makes science advance." He said that this country is short of trained personnel in all scientific fields.

PORTRAITS OF HEROES READY

The portraits of three Texasservice in the soborn heroes of called paradise of World War II the South Sea have now been Islands are going completed and to have a lot of will be hung permemories revivmanently in the ed if the plans of Texas Memorial the Galveston Museum in Auscity fathers work tin. The heroes out. The Civic who have been League plans to honored in oils open a city-wide are General of palm-tree plantthe Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Fleet Admiral Galveston look Chester W. like a South Sea Nimitz and Lt. island," Mrs. E. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, chief of the strategic Air group, said. Forces that 'Since the palm bombed Gertree is the only many. The artist species which who completed will prosper here, the pictures is Seymour Stone, use it as a mark of New York of distinction." City, and the portraits are the gift **OLD GRAY** MARE GETS of Amon G. Carter, of Fort TRAFFIC WHITE HOUSE POW WOW-After members of the Omaha Indian tribe of Worth. General TICKET Nebraska had called on President Truman to discuss Indian affairs. Elizabeth Eisenhower is a Police Chief J. Askren, granddaughter of Rep. Karl Steffan (R), Neb., presents bouquet of roses L. Avinger, of native of Denito the chief executive. son, Grayson Edinburg, Hidalcounty; Admiral go county, pin-Nimitz was born in Fredericksburg, ROLE OF SMALL PAPERS ned a traffic tag on an old gray mare Gillespie county, and General Eaker's STRESSED for violating a parking ordinance. The birthplace is Spring Creek, Llano coun-The best insurance against un-Amerchief found the horse contentedly grazican activities is the free expression of ing in a city park and gave her the pink tv. the small-town newspaper, Paul Garslip which read, "This vehicle was park-**VETERANS' EDUCATION DE**rett, a General Motors executive told ed in a restricted zone. Further violation will result in a summons to the MANDS INCREASE the National Editorial Association concorporation court." Requests of Dallas veterans for edu- vention at Fort Worth recently. Garrett. cation and training are increasing from said the small newspapers must stress PRESS MEETING SET 4,000 to 5,000 a month, the Veterans the importance of "getting more for Administration says. A total of 59,711 your money" instead of the dangerous Plans are being completed for the theory of "something for nothing" that World War II veterans from Dallas are North and East Texas Press Association meeting to be held in Tyler, Smith either enrolled in institutions or are rehas, he claimed, dominated a great secceiving on-the-job training now and tion of American thought for a long county, May 23-24. Governor Beauford the program is expected to expand to while. Jester and Attorney General Price Daniel will be principal speakers at the 80,000 after September 1. NEW GOALS FOR SCHOOLS opening luncheon.

HOUSTON POPULATION ESTIMATED

The Houston Chamber of Commerce guesses its own urban population at 480,000. It estimates that another 143,-000 people live in the suburbs and a total of 700,000 are now living in Harris county.

TEST FOR MESQUITE USES

Extensive tests are being conducted by Henderson Moquat, of Three Rivers, Live Oak county, to find practical uses for mesquite. Some of the wood is being turned into flooring by the Tennessee Valley Authority and various other attempts are being made to make this waste product of value to mankind.

FORT WORTH GROWING FASTEST

Fort Worth showed the greatest area growth' during 1946 of any city in America, according to statistics of the City Managers Association. Fort Worth annexed 36 square miles last December 17 and increased its area from 17.1 to 52.1 square miles. Dallas held the same distinction in 1945, when it annexed 39 new square miles. Only 17 cities in America of more than 10,-000 population gained as much as one square mile in 1946 and seven of these were in the Lone Star State. They were Dallas; San Antonio; Beaumont, Jefferson county; Borger, Hutchinson county; Lubbock, Lubbock county; Tyler, Smith county, and Waco, McLennan bad checks. county.

VETERANS NUMEROUS IN COLLEGES

Of the estimated 105,000 students attending junior and senior colleges in Texas, more than half are veterans of World War II, according to the Texas Commission on Co-ordination in Education. There are 70,374 men and 28,578 women enrolled and of that number, 54,562 are vets.

ANOTHER TEXAS CENTENARY

Mrs. Lemonia Frangos, of Brownsville, Cameron county, who recently celebrated her one hundreth birthday. attributes her longevity to the fact that she has always lived by the rule of "early to bed and early to rise." She also believes her happiness in living in the United States has prolonged her life. Mrs. Frangos was born in Greece in 1847 and came to this country at a relatively advanced age in order to live with her son in Brownsville.

BAD CHECKS FOR CAR TAGS

Hundreds of Texans this year tried to get away with paying for their 1947 license plates with "hot" checks. At first local police were merely removing the plates from the cars after the owner's check had bounced, but the situation has grown so bad in Houston that criminal proceedings are being considered. In one day the tax collector in Houston received \$3,000 in

PALM-TREE PLANTING

Former soldiers and sailors who saw military

AGRICULTURAL LEADER DIES

George B. Terrell, of Alto, Cherokee county, former Congressman and father of Texas' agricultural laws, died recently at the age of 83. He served many years in the State Legislature and sponsored laws which set up the State agricultural colleges. He was also author of laws requiring the grading of fruits and vegetables and he pioneered the idea of instituting experimental stations throughout the State.

CAMP WOLTERS ACQUIRED

Camp Wolters, where thousands of United States infantrymen trained for World War II, has been acquired for development of a huge industrial center. Ernest Mims, of Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county, is in charge of the project and he says he will move the new domestic silk industry, already in operation at Mineral Wells, into the camp site soon. It will be followed by other industries. The amount of money involved in the transaction was not disclosed.

REBUILDING TORNADO-WRECKED TOWNS BETTER AND SAFER

Tornado-wrecked towns of the Texas Panhandle will be given every opportunity of rebuilding along the most modern lines, representatives of the Federal Housing agencies have promised. Building material manufacturers and suppliers are channelling supplies to the stricken area and, after confering with Federal authorities, officials of the devastated towns said they were confident they can rebuild their cities so they will be both beautiful and safe.

SEES MOTHER AFTER 21 YEARS OF BLINDNESS

Billie Joe McDonnell, 22-year-old student, recently stepped off an airplane at Austin and saw his mother for the first time since early childhood. When Billie Joe was less than a year old, he was struck with blindness. His eagerness to join the ministry prompted ministers from all over Texas to help him regain his sight. Money was



1946, compared with \$35,784,000 the year before, the Institute of Life Insurance has reported. Of the aggregate payments, \$29,130,000 was paid out through 11.165 ordinary policies: \$5,-251,000 was under 2,407 group life insurance policies, and \$3,624,000 was under 15,894 industrial insurance policies.

NYLON PLANT EXPANSION APPROVED

The Civilian Production Administration has given the green light to the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. in its plan to spend \$722,000 in expanding its plant at Orange, Orange county. The plant would boost production of adipic acid, an essential in the manufacture of nylon. Three new buildings will be erected and three older buildings will be substantially enlarged.

TEXANS GRANTED PATENTS

Two present members and one former member of the University of Texas Engineering staff have been granted patents on a commercial quick-freezing machine and process. Dean W./R. Woolrich, Dr. Louis H. Bartlett and Howard R. Brown were the designers of the process which is supposed to "flash" freeze foodstuffs 20 to 40 times faster than other commercial processes now in use. The new process retains natural flavors and prevents oxidation and dehydration. It also allows such items as fruits to be packed loosely instead of in a congealed mass.

PARAFFIN WAX HELPS EXPANSION

The refinery of the Magnolia Petroleum Company at Beaumont, Jefferson county, is adding new units costing \$45,000,000, which will increase production of paraffin waxes and industrial lubricants more than 50 per cent. To be added are a solvent-dewaxing unit, a solvent treating plant, vacuum stills, a pipe still and extensions to the power plant which will include a new steam generator, a turbine and necessary tankage. Waxes and lubricants from the plant are shipped from the Beaumont port to Mexico, Africa, India and Central and South America.

PENSION CLAIM FILED AT LAST

A pension claim for a 61-year-old daughter of a Union soldier recently took Denton and Tarrant county Veterans Administration investigators brated their seventieth wedding anniback through records 65 years old. The versary and they say their marriage has VA believes the research will result in been so blessed that there seldom has a \$36 a month pension for Miss Florence H. Harpole, who lives on a 30-acre farm near Argyle, Denton county. The claim was based on a law. passed in 1873, which held that a veteran's child was eligible for a pension if he or she was physically incapacitated at the age of 16. Miss Harpole has had chronic diabetes since childhood and was found to qualify after intensive research was made into birth and death certificates of her family.

OILMAN'S GIFT REALIZES HIS AMBITION

Twenty-nine-year-old Tom Slick, of Bexar county, had a lifelong ambition to do something for the betterment of human welfare, and he has realized it by donating more than \$1,000,000 during the last five years to worthwhile scientific organizations. His latest gift, \$213,000 worth of oil stock, went to two personally-conceived projects, the Foundation for Applied Research and the Institute for Industrial Research. The two projects are intended to help out in the production of inventions which will benefit mankind.

SEVENTY YEARS OF BLISS

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Oliver, of Streetman, Freestone county, recently celebeen a cross word between them. Mr. Oliver is now 91 and his wife is 89 and they are completely content with their lot in life. "I guess it's because I never was one to hurrah around," Oliver said. "I never drank or smoked and I never used tobacco or even cold drinks, and I tried to be tolerably clean." Mr. Oliver is an accomplished wood carver and has turned out everything from violins to a bridle fashioned completely out of interlocking maple wood.

NEEDED

If America's elementary schools are to make a valuable contribution to the democratic process then they must be given new goals and new programs, according to Dr. Gilbert S. Wiley, Colorado educator who spoke recently in Austin. He said the three essentials of democracy which must be taught in elementary schools are a belief in the worth of the individual, a recognition that no man can live for himself alone and a profound faith in reason as the best means of solving problems.

ing season. - "We hope to make R. Newell, president of the the city should

AIR MEET TO BE HELD IN TEXAS

The fourteenth annual National Soaring Meet will be held in Wichita Falls, Wichita county, July 4 to 20. The members are operators of gliders and sail planes who depend only on wind currents for their power. An attempt will be made to shatter the world's distance record of 465.5 miles set in 1939. by a Russian woman. Foreign representatives are expected to attend the meet and exhibitions of stunt and precision flying will be plentiful.

raised to finance the transplanting of a cornea from a recently dead man into his right eye and Billie Joe's sight was restored. He intends to continue his studies for the ministry.

MOTOR HEAD URGES PEACE

James D. Mooney, president of Willys-Overland Motors, recently said at Fort Worth that peace could be maintained "at least for a few generations" if this country followed a program of military preparedness, of aiding nations needing help, and of alliance with Great Britain. He said he did not want a large Army and Navy but he advocates a framework organization which could expand rapidly. He emphasized the need of research in atomics, ships, aircraft and ordnance.

SAYS STALIN IS A NEW HITLER Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace, recently told the Texas Legislature that "unless we penetrate the iron curtain of communism with the truths of demogracy, we are on our way to World War III. /In 1935 the name was Hitler. Today it is Stalin," the 57year-old pilot said. He advocated "sending back to Russia all those who don't believe in our laws." Rickenbacker praised the attempts of the U.S. government to penetrate the iron curtain with specially beamed radio programs and suggested we try to stimulate a peaceful revolution so as to induce the Russian people to "throw off the shackles of communism."

CRIME INCREASES 65 PER CENT

Crime in Texas during the first six months of 1946 showed an increase of 65 per cent over the same period of the preceding year and it is still climbing, according to Homer Garrison, director of the State Department of Public Safety. Garrison pointed out that the national average rise was only 13 per cent. He added that Texas, with 1,959 killed, 70,000 injured and \$70,000,000 lost in traffic accidents per year, was still the safest Southwestern State during 1946. "But that is because of the demerits of the other States," he said. "Texans should not be proud of the carnage they cause on their highways."



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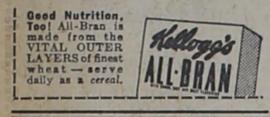
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POLITELY AND HARMONIOUSLY

Motorcycle Policeman A. A. "Tony" Kraker of Virginia, Minn., believes that when he reminds motorists that speeding may get them off the earth sooner than over it, he should do it politely and harmoniously.

When it becomes necessary for Tony to speak of safety to a driver, he doesn't yell, "Hey, you! Pull over to the curb!" Instead, Policeman Tony motions to him with a smile, and hands a card to the offender. It recommends to the driver that he "Sing While You Drive," and to use these tunes:

At-45 miles per hour, sing "Highways Are Dangerous Ways.'

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

The Perfect Triangle

One evening my four-year-old son bumped into a table and knocked off a lamp, breaking it in a dozen pieces. He stood there speechless, tears starting to form. "Never mind, David," said his mother, coming in from the kitchen. "It was an accident."

She picked up the pieces, kissed David and went back to the kitchen. I buried myself in my paper. A few minutes later Davey spoke: "You know something, daddy?"

He was watching his mother set the table, with a look of worship in his eyes. "We're in love with the same woman," he said.

Few Divorces

"Goodness," remarked a young woman as she inspected her grandmother's wedding ring, "what heavy and unwieldy things those were fifty years ago!"

"Yes, dear," answered grandma, "but you must remember that in my day there were few divorces and wedding rings were made to last a lifetime."

Ad Got Results

Two executives were relaxing in a drug store. In the course of their shop talk one asked, "Is your advertising getting any results?"

The other took a long swallow of fruit juice before he answered, "Sure thing! Last week we advertised for a night watchman, and the next night we were robbed.'

City and Country

Somone_once put it this way: "The difference between the country and the city is that in the country you go to bed feeling all in and wake up feeling wonderful, and in the city you go to bed feeling wonderful and wake up feeling all in."

Snake's Union

A city boy, visiting his country cousin, was walking through a pasture when he heard a buzzing sound. "Come away from there!" the cousin

Typographical Error

From a Massachusetts paper: "Frank Cape is at the hospital suffering from head injuries and shock caused by coming in contact with a live wife.'

The Courage of Youth

The minister in a small Oklahoma town had just finished reading the marriage vows. As he bade the young couple good-bye and offered his congratulations, the groom handed him the usual envelope, which he supposed, of course, contained the marriage fee.

After the couple had left, the minister tore open the envelope. There was his fee, all right-a crumpled dollar bill. But the envelope contained something else. He unfolded a sheet of tablet paper and read these scribbled words:

"Thanks, reverend. This leaves us 35 cents. Pray for us."

A Hair-Raising Story

That Cleveland dermatologist's discovery that grows hair on a man's head but makes him lose interest in women reminded us of Ed Wynn's four-way hair-growing formula. The first capsule grew hair overnight, but left the patient with a weak heart. The second capsule cured the heart condition but loosened his teeth. The third tightened the teeth but left him blind in one eye. The fourth restored his sight, but-he became bald again.

J Dangers of Facelifting

I'll never have my face lifted-nope, not after what happened to my Aunt Minnie. She went to a plastic surgeon to have her wrinkles tightened up. He overdid it and now every time she raises her eyebrows it pulls up her stockings.

Perfect Explanation

When Eugene Field was a cub reporter he worked for an editor who was a great stickler for accuracy. Field was not very methodical, and moreover he possessed too much imagination to stick to facts. Finally the editor told the frisky young reporter to be more careful of his facts or get out. Field promised to be good. "What's this, Field?" the editor yelled one day, while running through an account of a meeting that Field had turned in. "You say, 'Three thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine eyes were fixed on the speaker!""



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shouted. "It's a rattlesnake. If you go near it, it will strike!" "Gosh," said the city boy, "do they have unions, too?"

With Malice Toward All

A Georgia gentleman who is still fighting the Civil War was highly indignant when his daughter. Mary, insisted on going up North to college. There she fell in love with a boy from Boston. Her letters to her mother spoke more and more glowingly of Bill, and finally Mary wrote that he had asked her to marry him. The mother dreaded her husband's reaction to this news. but she screwed up her courage and asked, "What would you think if Mary married a damyankee?"

"Well," he said with vehemence, "Mary has a nasty temper and that's one way to pay 'em back."

A Lousy Trick

The credit department of a Seattle firm was having difficulty in making a collection from an account in northern Washington. I finally wrote: "Dear Mr. Jones: What would your neighbors think if I came to your town and repossessed your car?"

A week later I received my own letter back, and under my signature was scrawled: "Sir: I took the above matter up with my neighbors and they think it would be a lousy trick. Sincerely, Lester Jones."

"Simple enough," Field gleefully replied. "There was a one-eyed man in the audience."

Perfect Salesman

The lady, who had passed her sixtyfifth birthday but was still sprightly and alert, wished to buy a hat. But she did not want one of those pancakesover-one-eye creations. Beckoning to a middle-aged saleswoman she said firmly: "I wish to get a hat, something suitable for an elderly lady."

The saleswoman hesitated, looked bewildered, and queried: "Did you want something for your mother?" The lady bought a hat.

Just As She Found It

An exterminating company in New York City received a call from a woman with a strange request. She asked if they would sell her 10,000 cockroaches, 5,000 bedbugs and 1,000 ants.

"But what in the world do you want with them?" asked the clerk.

"Well," replied the woman, "I'm moving tomorrow, and the landlord insisted that I leave the place just as I found it."

South Africa and parts of Asia shipped about four million Karakul pelts into this country each year. The demand for domestic pelts is now increasing, and the operators of the JJ Ranch plan to continue to meet a good part of that demand by growing Persian fur coats in the raw for milady's wardrobe.

flocks of the breed in the United

States. All of them are small

except the Atkins herd in Kent

AVERAGE AMERICAN IS AN IRISHMAN

There is no "American race," but an anthropologist has found at least five outstanding types of Americans representing different sections of the country. Dr. Alice M. Brues, working at Harvard University during the war, analyzed the physical types of GI's to help the Chemical Warfare Service design gas masks.

Here is the way Dr. Brues classified the "American types":

1. A tall, thin-faced nar- a chemically treated soybean row-headed type, commonest oil which has similar drying in those of British extraction, qualities. Linseed oil, for and typical of the South.

2. Tall, like the first, but for paints and linoleum. with a wider face and head The discovery of this proare typical persons of Scan- cess of treating soybean oil dinavian extraction, found to make it suitable for use in mainly in the West North paints will free America from Central States.

3. Common mainly in the oil, or the flaxseed from East North Central States is which it is obtained, the a short type, round-faced and American Chemical Society with a broad head, typical of was told by Dr. Alexander Germanic, Russian and Slavic Schwarcman of Buffalo. The United States, now producextractions.

4. Short, like the third, but ing annually over 1,000,000,with a narrower head is the 000 pounds of soybean oil, type of French and Mediter- can produce as much as needranean extraction, common ed to supply the demands of in New England.

5. Found mainly in Texas and Oklahoma is the type indicative of Indian admixture, distinguished mainly by a broad face and hooked nose. Writing in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology, Dr. Brues indicates that the "average American" may be of Irish extraction.

WHAT'S THE NEWS' with Ted Gouldy, Saturday, 12:30 Noon Texas Quality Network.



The Irish, she reports, could not be classified as they are common in all parts of the country and hit the dead center of the American average in their measurements.

The anthropologist measured the head and face size of 3,000 soldiers gathering data for design of gas masks. She found that the famous American melting pot, despite the reduced immigration of the past two decades, has failed to produce an American race. -Science News Letter.

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Too many farm folks consider the raising of fryers or broilers as a specialty or a seasonal industry in connection with other poultry projects. But it is not true that the raising of fryers or broilers for a

special market is something profitable only to raisers who devote all their time to such a business. Everyone agrees that selected markets are

ers come on the market at a time when the supply is heavy and demand and prices are down. And to hold these birds over for a better market means prohibitive additional feed costs. If you dress them and put them in cold storage, your risk is greater.

For the average farm poultry raiser, the specialty to be sought in raising broilers is in the market. A name can be built up for your product until you may not have to go in lightly when others are going in heavy. Of course, now that we do not have Government controls, any broiler raiser is ready to watch for a slump in supplies after a slump in prices.

On a great many farms, it is practical to turn a building into a battery broiler plant. Battery broilers are next to capons in flavor, tenderness and other good qualities. In batteries, broilers may be raised any month in the year. There is no off season for a flavorful, tender bird. Well-con-



farm products, and also that a farmer who can produce quality in anything can always find a market for it, including fryers or broilers.

To raise a broiler to the desired weight in a min-

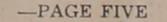
imum amount of time, proper housing and feeding and watering are necessary. Premises must be kept clean, and the birds free from disease.

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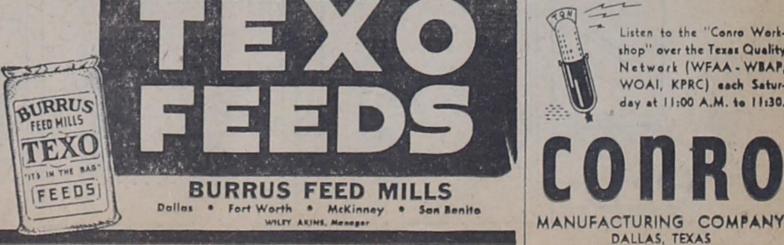
It is easy to make a failure of broiler raising for various reasons. For example, if you buy chicks at the height of the sea-

desirable for any kind of structed battery equipment for broilers is equipped with self drinkers and feeders. ard they are easily cleaned, thus making them labor savers as well as space savers. Good ventilation is very essential. No drafts or stuffy air is a cardinal rule.

There is money in the production of broilers if the producer equips his plant to do the job efficiently and economically, and then if he does not build a specialty market, watches the general demand, producing most of course, when the demand is greatest. Keep informed on what others in your locality are doing. Be prepared for action when they are getting out of the business.



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Texas Farm News

Dairy Herd Improvement As- Show and Livestock Exposi- terraced 5,555 acres of sociations, involving 5,979 tion will be held next year land against soil erosion in cows.

M. C. Nichols, a florist in Stephenville, Erath county, Nichols said he attached a few orchid bulbs to a piece tons of potash. of post oak tree, securing the bulbs with string and staples. Three weeks later an orchid Texas trees around farm eliminated. was in full bloom, still at- buildings gives protection to tached to the stump.

Arrangements have been shade in the summer. made between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the British Food Ministry to ed with a normal storage on to be excellent. that date of between 70 and 80 million pounds.

In one week in April sale of cattle in the Panhandle area soared to an all-time high, with approximately \$1,-500,000 worth of animals changing hands. In Amarillo, Potter county, alone sales went above the \$1,000,000 mark. This was the first time since sales rings were established in Amarillo in 1936 that sales went so high. A total of more than 15,000 head of cattle were bought and sold in the area during the week.

Texas crops, excluding cotton, this year will fall 4 per cent under last year's total of 23,000,000 acres, according to the Department of Agri-22,000,000 acres, however, will still be appreciably higher than the 10-year average of 21,000,000 acres. Reductions in specific crop acreages include corn 6 per cent, oats sweet potatoes show decreas- son. es of 13 and 19 per cent, respectively. Increases in acreacreage for flax.

Texas has a total of 161 The Houston Fat Stock Young county farmers from Feb. 4 to 15, it has been 1946, and County Agent R. announced.

Estimated annual fertilizer increase of \$9.57 worth of has decided that raising or- needs in Texas for cotton are cotton on each acre for the chids in Texas is a cinch. 5,000 tons of nitrogen, 10,000 year. The farmers of the tons of phosphorous and 5,000 county are now planning

> A windbreak of native will be almost completely livestock and poultry in the

A temporary organization hands of the growers and set out eight acres of toof Eastland county fruit and warehouse operators after matoes in an ordinary View Frederica's Bonnie, step up the shipment of froz- vegetable growers has been the termination of the working day. The transen turkeys to the British formed to work out a mar- Government's CCC - pur- planter, which cost \$40 to Isles, which otherwise would keting program. It is plan- chase program recently. construct, was built from been milked 682 times for have to reduce still further ned to effect permanent or- Since the termination the blueprints supplied by the the meat ration. Frozen tur- ganization in time to assist spring clip has been com- Texas A. & M. Extension keys in storage in this coun- in disposing of the 1947 crop ing into the warehouses at Service and can be hitched try as of February 1 stood at of peaches. Peach crop pros- a fair rate, but cold weath- to any power tractor. It 140,000,000 pounds, compar- pects for the season are said er hampered early opera- will transplant practically tions considerably.

O. Dunkle estimates that

the process resulted in an to carry forward erosion control so that soil waste

Fair in Dallas. For the first time in winter and provides needed more than four years the wool and sheep industry Milam county, has built a potash. has been put back into the transplanter which will

anything.

Estimated annual ferti-October 4 will be Young Farmers' Day at the State lizer needs in Texas for corn are 8,750 tons of nitrogen, 7,500 tons of phos-L. D. Shaw, of Rockdale, phorous and 3,750 tons of

> Registered Guernsey owned by J. T. Lively & Son, of Dallas county, has a yield of 9,881 pounds of milk and 473 pounds of butterfat for the record in the five-year class, it has been announced by officials of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. The record was supervised by judges at Texas A. & M. College.

Bobby Wayne Balch, 15year-old club boy of Alla, Collin county, is enthusiastic about registered Jerseys. He recently sold a five-weeks-old calf from his herd for \$100. He still owns two registered milk cows and a good bull calf.

The use of commercial fertilizer, where adapted, can play a big part in profitable cotton production, according to E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist of Texas A. & M. College. Fertilization is one of the

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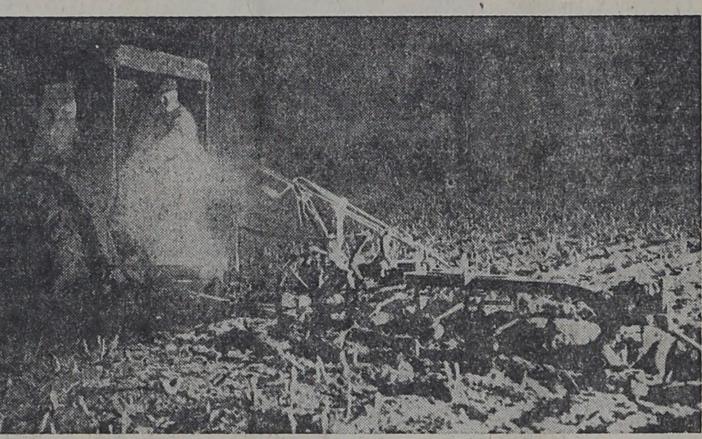
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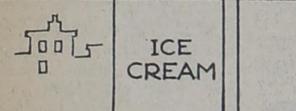
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Fesser, of Panhandle, Carson in Dallas. county; Ella Katherine Keith, of Whiteface, Cochran coun-All popular breeds at popular ty; Nita Lou Bullard, of Cov- Lincoln 4-H Club boy, was year span. St. John, of Direct, Lamar Championship with his lit-

ganizations.

1946 National 4-H Club Con- fourth Annual Future hours. Figures were based Donley county, for \$174. gress at Chicago. Runners-up Farmers of America Live- on the output of 5,500,000 Smith said he intends to

about \$1,000.00.

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The nation's livestock for the honor were Mildred stock and Poultry Show, farms and ranches. The butcher the hog and renannual average was 23,-000,000 pounds, a new rec-

Herman Kieschnick, Jr., ord for any previous five-

county; Bessie Lucille Burk- ter of 10 Duroc pigs, at the literally turning their guns the sandy West Texas hill holder, of Barstow, Ward Fort Worth Fat Stock into plowshares and using country, the farmers of county; Helen Grace Kolaja, Show. The total premiums them to operate farms near Comanche county recent-Dallas, Texas of Damon, Brazoria county, won by Herman amounted Brandon, deep in the black- ly demonstrated during and Gail Burks, of Mt. En- to \$191.00 for the litter. land cotton kingdom of their annual "Legume The total weight of the lit- Hill county. Returning Field Day." Farmers and ter was 2,640 pounds and from the war to take up businessmen demonstratsold at 31 cents a pound, the plow and hoe again, ed this fact to visitors in a which brought the total in- the soldier-farmers found 250-car cavalcade which come for Herman, Jr., to the cost of new equipment visited 16 farms in the hibitive to the successful

Harrison Davis, of Dor- operation of the 80-acre than any other county in chester, Grayson county, minimum established un- the nation, and half the has been elected president der the GI bill of rights for 3,100 farms in the district of the Purebred Sheep vocational training. The have adopted cover-crop Breeders Association of problem was solved by the erosion control. T. L. Texas. W. C. Warren, of construction of a farm ma- Ayers, a government ex-Garland, Dallas county, chinery repair garage, pert from Washington, dewas elected first vice-pres- which serves both as a ident and Owen Bragg, of blacksmith shop and a lab-Talpa, Coleman county, is oratory for a class in agrithe new second vice-presi- cultural mechanics. The

is T. R. Hinton, of Keller, ed \$120 each this year in equipment overhauling.

according to the Soil Con- wood, Brown county, area. Crockett soils of Central yield a high standard of liv-15, barley 21.8, all hay 2.6, led by spraying with four servation Service. Texas Most of the bean crop was and North Texas, and on ing for those engaged in it. all grain sorghums 11, and all pounds of 50 per cent DDT also leads in the amount killed and damage also was the heavy black soils of We are constantly increassweet sorghums 14 per cent. in 100 gallons of water of acreage and number of suffered by corn, alfalfa, the Gulf Coast Prairie. At ing the total production of Texas Irish potatoes and throughout the growing sea- farms involved in the or- potatoes and watermelons. present prices of farm pro- our farms with fewer and ducts, including cotton, fewer people." seasonable 27 degrees and fertilizers will really payoff, Miller declared. Sandown Smith, of Wel-

> lington, Collingsworth Panhandle. The hog weighed 945 pounds, and Smith and Sheldon, of Hedley, der the fat for lard!

Modern farming with field peas and vetch as cover crops can conquer Twenty-three ex-GIs are wind and water erosion in and machinery repair pro- area. Comanche county produces more peanuts scribed the control as "miraculous.'

> Agronomist E. A. Miller, of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, says there is great need for increased production of peanuts in Texas. Emphasizing that a good stand was necessary for successful production, Miller said that 25 to 30

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planted 2,281,148 acres of chase every bale of American trees. The State boasts both cotton which can be made the largest and the smallest available for export next tree farms in the country. year, Read Dunn, Jr., foreign bought it from Meacham The largest, covering 700,000 trade director of the Nationacres, stretches over six coun- al Cotton Council, declared ties from Houston to Nacog- before the recent annual condoches, and is owned by the vention of the Texas Cotton Southwest Settlement and Ginners Association. .Dunn Development Company. The said cotton production in the smallest-a five-acre tract- United States will probably belongs to Robert Langhlyn, reach 11,750,000 bales next of Marshall, Harrison county. year. He estimated that only All the Texas forest farms 2,500,000 to 3,500,000 bales are located in East Texas and would be available for export are mostly pine, although because of two successive some hardwoods are culti- short cotton crops and heavy

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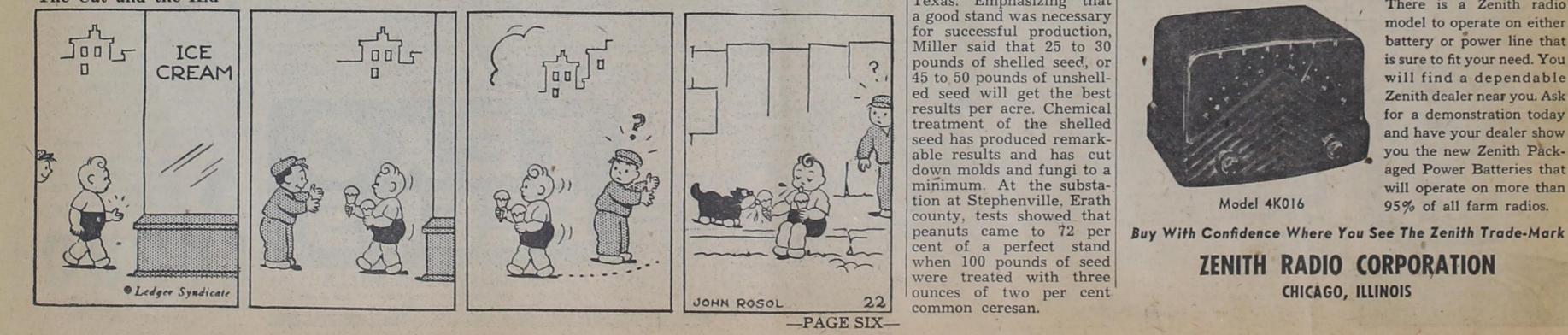
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HOW ANIMALS THINK

By ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE (Condensed from Sports Afield)

Although for more than fifty years I have roamed the wildwoods, the marsh wastelands, the deep river-swamps, the lonely sea-beaches, trying to read something in the infinite book of nature, yet I feel that I am still in kindergarten, and likely to stay there.

By now I should be rather familiar with nature and her ways, and the ways of her wild children, but I am constantly being surprised; and there are certain matters that remain fascinating mysteries.

During my boyhood days we had a summer home in the mountains of western North Carolina. One July day I went for blackberries in a meadow, across which an old stake-and-rider fence sagged in a leisurely way. With me were a little mountain boy, his young sister, and the baby of the family, then about nine months old. The girl had been delegated to mind the baby; she brought him along on our trip, thinking she could set him down in a safe place while we picked.

She put him in a fence corner where the grass was short and clean; and as we plan-

well known, serpents, especially those that climb well, often make their dens in hollows in trees, and not infrequently a snake sheds his skin on the ground, and usually near his den.

The mystery about the flycatcher is this: does he designedly hang the snakeskin from his casement to keep intruders away? All nature appears to dread a serpent, and to keep its distance from even the suggestions of one. I have discussed this question with many professional ornithologists; most of them scout the idea that the bird is smart enough to protect his nest in this way.

But how do they know he is not smart enough? What does any one of us know for a certainty about nature, her moods, her secret and children? The character of the greatcrest is such that when he drapes a snakeskin out of his hollow, I feel that he may have a subtle defense purpose.

One day in Indian summer, in the mountains of North Carolina, I was out gathering chestnuts. I was near an old fence that divided a pasture field from the wooded mountain. Suddenly on the fence appear-ed a gray squirrel; then another; then a dozen, a score. Behind these came an un-v ending line, all with silent intentness, all moving in one direction, their fluffy tails bobbing. There were hundreds. All ap-

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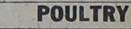
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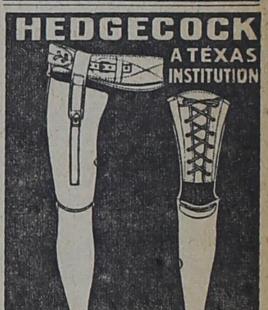
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felt reassured about this, for I heard the tiny child babbling blissfully. All I could hear was "Da, da, da." We had agreed that each of us would take a look now and then to check on the child's safety. It was my turn to do so, but he was talking away so contentedly that I almost neglected my duty.

I went back, however, and peered over the blackberry canes at him. Promptly I froze in my tracks. The baby was petting something with his tiny hands, and was talking to it. A huge rattlesnake's massive body lay across the baby's bare legs

Making a wide detour, I called my badly frightened companions to me. Even at our ages we knew enough about nature to realize that to disturb or alarm the rattler might easily be fatal. From where we stood we could see it move reluctantly on, the baby caressing it all the while. Finally, the snake moved away and out of sight. have always wondered at the mystery of why it did not harm the child.

One of the most individual, striking and intelligent of our summer birds is the wild and jaunty great crested flycatcher. His presence alone has the power to wake into life and joy the dreariest stretch of woods. He is swift and erratic in flight.

This bird has the invariable habit of weaving into the structure of his nest parts of dried snakeskin; and usually a part of this shed snakeskin hangs from the hollow in which he builds his nest. Now, as is

MYRTLE

peared to come from a northward direction, and to be heading southward.

Taking a course parallel to them, I followed them for more than half a mile. The head of their line was then out of sight in the distant woods; and when I turned, I could still see squirrels coming as far as I could look. The time it took them to pass me was about an hour. There was about them a strange, concerted discipline, as if they visioned a far and happy goal.

But squirrels do not migrate. Had their food supply in their range to the northward run out, and were they seeking a more abundant life far from their native haunts? Or could they possibly, like the lemmings of Norway, have been mysteriously urged to march on, regardless of the end of their journey?

Animals may have a sense that we either never had or have lost. I have known a setter dog, lost from a train, to travel 70 miles without help back to his home. Birds also have this sense to a remarkable degree. As if guided by some mystic wand, year after year they return hundreds, even thousands of miles to their winter and summer homes; and not merely to the general locality.

By banding them we have learned that birds such as wrens and purple martins will come back to the very bird-houses they occupied the previous year.

Familiarity with nature never breeds contempt to a thoughtful mind and heart. The more one learns, the more he expects surprises.

The wide realm of nature is deep and unfathomed. It is well for us, too, that it is so; for the spirit calls only to spirit, and it is good for us always to retain our sense of wonder. And always it should be remembered that the children of nature are probably much wiser than we think they are. At least, given their chance to survive, most of us would perish.

CALIFORNIA CLAIMS TINIEST OWLS

California's admitted tendency to claim the biggest things on earth has gone into reverse: a pair of the smallest owls on earth, hitherto not known in the State, has been turned up in the Joshua Tree National Monument by two zoologists of the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Loye Holmes Miller and A. J. Van Rossem.

Known as elf owls, the little gray-brown, yellow-eyed birds are only about two and one-half mches long-rather smaller than most canaries. They have been known previously only from the desert country east of the Colorado river valley, where they nest in abandoned holes drilled by woodpeckers in the giant tree-cactus, or sahuaro.

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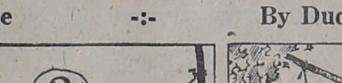
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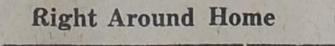
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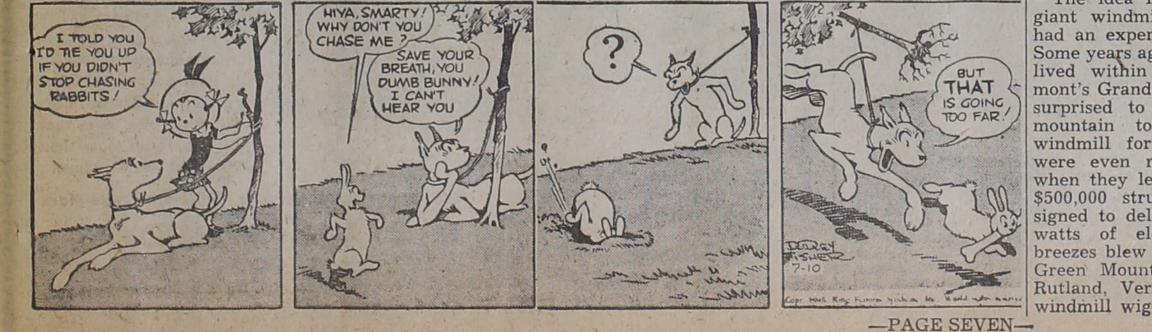
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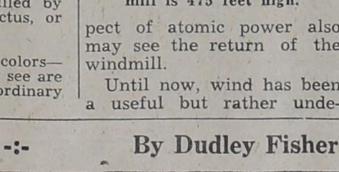
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NEW ROUND-THE- WORLD RECORD SET

On Sept. 28, 1924, three United States Army Douglas biplanes made the first flight around the world - in 175 hours; 15 days, 11 hours and 7 minutes flying time. Last month a new round-theworld record was set. Milton Reynolds, 54, Chicago ballpen manufacturer, with Captain William Odom, pilot, and T. Carroll Sallee, flight engineer, took off at 5:11 p.m. one Saturday from La Guardia Field in a twin-engined Douglas A-26 converted Army bomber. At 12:06 a.m. Wednesday they were back at La Guardia Field. They had circled the globe in 78 hours, 55 minutes and 12 seconds-63 hours, 46 minutes, 12 seconds flying time. They averaged 324 miles an hour. Pilot Odom was at the controls for the entire flight.

EDISON EXPERIMENTED WITH URANIUM

Thomas A. Edison, whose genius gave the world the electric light, apparently was experimenting with uranium, source of ore of the atom bomb, before his death 16 years ago. Among the effects found in a desk in Edison's home, locked since his death in 1931, was a test-tube containing uranium nitrate. Just what Edison was doing with uranium still was not known.

He which convereth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins. James 5:20.



HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

USE OF BAGGING MATERIAL A WISE ECONOMY

Scarcity and high prices of textiles have made the use of bagging material in many instances a wise economy for housewives. Rural homemakers have long used the sturdy cotton fabric of many flour and feed bags for making everything from tea towels to bedspreads, draperies, luncheon cloths and napkins. Often the big problem in using bagging is removing the black printed letters that label the bags. Here are five methods which have been used successfully in taking print from sackcloth.

1. Scrub bags with hot water and laundry soap. This often removes nearly all the ink, and the rest usually disappears if the bags are boiled in soapy water for half an hour and rinsed. Then a chlorine bleach may be used to take out the last traces of black.

2. Wet a bar of laundry soap and rub on the dry bag until it is entirely covered with a thick layer of soap. Roll up the bag and let it stand several hours. Then wash and boil if necessary.

3. Soak the bag in kerosene overnight. Then wash-first in lukewarm water, then in soapy water-and rinse thoroughly.

4. Cover the black print with lard or soft petroleum jelly, rubbing the grease into the fabric thoroughly. Leave over-night to loosen the black, then wash in soapy lukewarm water and rinse.

5. Boil bags in water with sodium hydrosulphite or some other type dye remover, which may be purchased at drug stores. Always follow directions given on package, and rinse well afterward.

KEEP YOUR OVEN CLEAN

Dark, greasy stains that accumulate on the interior surfaces of ovens in kitchen ranges are difficult to clean. Ordinary washing or wiping will not remove them because the grease has "baked on." Scouring often is used but, unless done with care, may damage the enamel finish.

Fumes of ammonia, however, are helpful in softening this substance to make cleaning easier. A shallow bowl of household ammonia-or wadded cloth moistened with ammonia- should be placed in the oven for several hours or overnight. The fumes given off then will have time to loosen the greasy stains. A badly soiled oven may need this treatment for several successive nights.

To keep the oven clean, the door should be left open after use until the oven is cool. This will "air out" many of the odors and oils from baking instead of holding them in to settle on oven surfaces. This also allowed to burn on.



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TODAY'S PATTERN

Curried Breast of Lamb and

Noodles 2 pounds breast of lamb 1/4 cup flour

21/2 cups water

2 teaspoons salt 1 to 2 tablespoons curry powder

- ¹/₄ cup chopped onion 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¹/₄ cup raisins
- 1 tablespoon ketchup

5-ounce package noodles Have lamb cut as for stewing Roll pieces in flour and brown slowly without added fat. Pour off any fat which collects. Add 11/2 cups water, curry powder, onion and garlic. Cover and cook 1½ hours. Add raisins, ketchup, noodles and remaining 1 cup water. Cover and cook about 20 minutes or until noodles are well done. Stir occasionally and add more water if necessary.

Bologna Casserole

- 1/2 pound bologna or wieners
- 3 medium potatoes
- 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons margarine ²/₃ cup milk (enough to cover)

Peel and cut the potatoes in small cubes or slices. Cut bologna or wieners into 1/2-inch pieces. Arrange alternate layers of cubed potatoes and bologna, bits of green pepper, flour sifted with salt and pepper, and dots of butter in small casserole. When all ingredients are used, pour milk over to just cover. Bake about 11/2 hours in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F.

Scrambled Eggs With Pancake 8 very thin small pancakes 5 eggs, scrambled 1 can mushroom soup 1 cup light cream

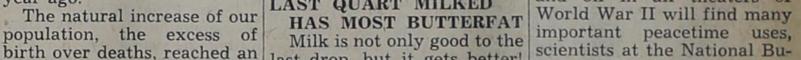
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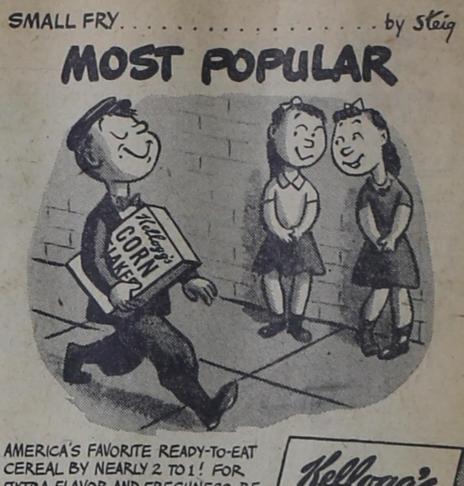
cup hot water. Fill pancakes with soft scramwith sauce made by heating together soup, cream and dissolved bouillon cube.

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SAVE SUGAR FOR CANNING

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Easy on the sugar! No sugar stamps will be issued for home canning this year. Sugar bought with the new stamp (No.

11) will have to take care of both home and canning needs. No stamps labeled specifically for home canning will be issued / this summer.

This situation does not mean that each consumer will get less sugar this year. Actually, each person will get 30 or 35 pounds this year in comparison with only

25 pounds last year. In the past, the OPA issued stamps at regular intervals for regular table use, and, at canning time, issued canning sugar stamps. Under the board's new system, each stamp is worth ten pounds instead of four or five, but no canning stamps are available. Therefore, homemakers will have to save from this last 10 pounds stamp if they plan to do any home canning.

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TESTED RECIPES

Springtime Is Salad Time

Why does spring make us think of salads? Perhaps it is the fresh crispness of the weather . . . or the colorful gaiety of nature. Whatever the reason, the thoughts of a salad are wise thoughts. Salads, the former infants of the dinner, have grown up. At the turn of the century these favorites of today were, so to speak, just putting a toe into the door of acceptance. Salads were just greens plus a dressing, accompaniments for the meat and potatoes.

Salads are now a part of all well-rounded dinner menus and often the "whole show" of many luncheons. They also range from the dainty tea party style to the hearty masculine kind. Being versatile, they sometimes serve as an appetizer, a main dish, a vegetable or fruit substitute, or even a dessert. Because of their simplicity most salads are easy-and fun-to

It is said that our grandmothers won reputations as good cooks with their cakes and pastries. Perhaps the modern homemaker can win a reputation with her salads. Salads are modern. They are highlights of today's food pattern which features well-balanced meals. They utilize a wealth of materials, not merely mineral and vitamin rich greens, but equally essential fruits, vegetables, and body-building foods such as meat, poultry, fish, eggs and cheese. Salads certainly give a step-up to a meal's nutritional value.

A green salad or a simple fruit salad usually accompanies a hearty dinner. When the main course of a meal is very light, a more elaborate and heavy salad may be served. For Sunday night suppers or buffet meals, mixed fruit salads, salads of fish, meat or eggs, or molded salads are used. Accompanied with an appetizing touch, such as one or two anchovies to each serving salads may be served as a first course of a dinner. A mixed fruit salad or a frozen fruit salad served with a sweet dressing, may act as a dessert. A heavy protein salad may easily be served as the main dish for a luncheon or supper.

Cottage Cheese Salad

1 small head lettuce 1/4 cup jelly (curcup cottage cheese rant, apple, crab-4 maraschino apple) cherries

Shred lettuce. Drain cottage cheese well. Cut jelly into small cubes and cherries into fourths. Mix carefully into shredded let- 25 tuce. Then fold cottage cheese into lettuce mixture with a fork, being careful not to mash cheese. Chill for ten minutes in refrigerator.

The stamp issued April 1 will be good in hot pineapple syrup. Add orange juice, vinegar, salt. Cool, and when mixture be-

gins to thicken, fold in carrots, orange, and pineapple. Turn into a mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. When salad is firm unmold on to salad greens and serve.

Serve salad on greens and fill center with carrot ourls. Cut carrots in paperthin lengthwise slices. Wrap tightly around ringer. Secure with toothpicks, chill in ice water, and remove picks. Serves six.

Savory Salad Plate

This is an easy salad to prepare, and it's an added attraction to serve with everyday dishes. Try it when you want to treat the family to a different-salad dish.

Ingredients needed are: Two cups diced chicken meat, one cup shredded blanched almonds, one and one-half cups diced celery, salt and pepper, salad dressing, lettuce

Blend ingredients together and add sufficient dressing to moisten well. Arrange lettuce on large plates and pile salad on this. Garnish plate with slices of tomato.

Idea for Varying Salad

Vary canned peach and cottage cheese salad by making the filling of half cottage cheese and half Roquefort-type cheese. For each salad, put two peach halves together to form a ball and spread with French dressing. Endive or water-cress makes an excellent garnish.

Baked Fish Omelet

2 cups flaked, cooked fish	1 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 tablespoons lemon	1/8 teaspoon pepper
juice 4 eggs, separated	³ / ₄ teaspoon salt 1 cup corn flakes
¹ / ₂ cup milk	2 teaspoons butter
2 tablespoons minced	or margarine
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Sprinkle lemon juice over fish. Beat egg yolks until very thick; carefully fold in milk, onion, parsley, pepper and salt. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and flaked fish, adding gradually. Pour into hot greased frying pan. Top with finely crushed corn flakes mixed with melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Sweet Pe	ach Patsy
cups sliced	1 ½ cups sifted flour
anned cling	¼ cup sugar
eaches	4 teaspoons baking
cup peach juice	powder

all-time high in 1946. The rate

of population increase for last year was close to 1.4 percent, or practically double the annual average of 0.7 per-This brings the population of the country to about 142,250,-000.

More than 3,350,000 babies were born in the United States in 1946. This exceeds by more than 200,000 the previous peak record for 1943, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company point out.

Estimates show that about 24 babies were born last year for each 1,000, men and women in this country.

The entire increase in the birth rate in 1946 occurred in the last half of the year, reflecting the sharp increase in the marriage rate following 1900. V-J Day in 1945. During these last six months the number of births is estimated to be about a third greater than during the corresponding period of 1945. In a few States this increase exceeded 40 per cent. Infant mortality, on the other hand, continued to decline in 1946 to a new alltime low of about 37 per 1,000 live births. The death rate for the country as a whole is estimated to be 10.2 per 1,000 people.

As a result of the high birth rates and low death rates in the seven years of the present decade, our population has grown by more than 10,000,000 through nat-

last drop, but it gets better! Butterfat content of milk increases with each quart milked, it has been shown in experiments by Lester I Legrid, of the dairy division, cent for the prewar decade. Wisconsin State Department

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The average schoolboy of 1947 is seven per cent taller and 13 per cent heavier than was the average schoolboy of





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A light-weight type of paper was developed late in the war to save space and weight in air shipment. This paper saved an estimated 25% in shipping weight and bulk.

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Sunshine Salad

1 envelope plain un- 1/4 teaspoon salt flavored gelatin 1 cup grated raw 1/4 cup cold water carrots 1 cup hot pineapple 1 cup orange segsyrup, drained ments, cut small from can 1½ cups canned 1/2 cup orange juice pineapple, cut in-¹/₄ cup mild vinegar to small pieces. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve

1/2 cup bran ¹/₂ teaspoon salt 1 egg, well beaten 1/3 cup shortening 1/2 cup milk

Arrange peaches and peach juice in greased baking pan.

Soak bran in egg and milk about 5 minutes. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening. Add soaked bran, stirring just until liquid and dry ingredients are combined. Drop by spoonfuls over peaches. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Serve warm with light cream, if desired. Yield: 9 servings (9x9-inch pan). (Continued top next column)

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