Joe McBride lebrated her first birthrty for one year olds. of the honoree and her made during the afparty favors of balgiant suckers were giv-Vernon Bratcher, Mrs Mrs. Lee Billings-a. Billie Joe is the Mr and Mrs. Bill Mc O'Donnell.

and Mrs. James Teeter and girls have moved back home White House, Tex. Welcome

Brown of Odessa visited his

my Hughes of Hereford is grandfather, L L Bus

and Mrs. Marion W. Edwards and are visiting their par of ne Mr and Mrs. Don Edwards: ing.

od cake with iced cokes rved to members and guest; inghter, Mrs. Sue (Goddard) ard of Oklahoma City, Mrs.

and Mrs. Harley Jolly left Mrs

d Mrs John and family, Mr and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Jim Tucker didren spent one day last with Mr and Mrs. Jesse Hit-Andrews, Mrs. Hittson has

with a throat ailment alvin Fultz was miscellaneous shower at Veankie Cook Calvin Fultz was honored Nazarenes Call Pastor sday afternoon.

O'Donnell Index-Press

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Aug. 26, 1948

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Enrolling Data Given

Save Time For All Enrollment dates have set as follows for the

Football Boys: Wed. Sept 1 at 31

Seniors on Thursday Sept. 2 at Juntors on Thursday Sept. 2nd Index.

Sophomores on Friday Sept 3rd

certificate. Busses will run on Monday Sept 6th but the lunchroom will not be open until Tuesday Sept. 7th. Lunch tickets will be available for purchase on Monday, however.

All high school students entering school here for the first time must bring transcript of credits.

All high school students who de enroll at time listed above will have to wait until around 10:30 No enrolling will Monday. done until afer class organization is and Mrs. Jack Kay last completed and home room teachers are assigned. A regular schedule will be run Monday Afternoon is athou on short periods. Busses will run Monday afternoon at 3:

> Bus routes will be set up the lat ter part of this week or the first of next at the school board meet-

> The Vocational Agriculture building is now realy but the Hom

ay afternoon 10 members
Jolly Twelve Sewing Club
h Mrs. J A Edwards as
At the conclusion of the
home made ice cream and
home made ice cream and

nell is maintained. to members and guest Both the grade school and the Mrs. John Vermillion high school buildings have been repaired and painted on the inside. Grade school playground equipment that was due for deliv-

irvin Street.

and Mrs. Harvey McKee and Mrs. M G Leverett have red home after a visit in New to and other parts of that was due for delivery in July has still not arrived as well a assome new fountains for grade school.

The school will have 28 teachers this year as compared to 25 last. There will be approximately 850 more of that the control of th enrolled, an all time record.

ston will receive her Mast ents Eld. and Mrs. J A Branaman on the arrival of twins, a boy and girl Aug. 20th at Muleshoe. Parant convention at Ft.

man of that town. Mr and Mrs. Mansell Bragg and and family, Mr and Mrs. B Gubin and children and Mrs. Jim Tucker uncle and family Mr and Mrs.

Pose Mansell.

Mrs. O G. Smith, Sr. left Tues-

day for a business visit to Dallas

Rev. Jess Rains and wife Refresh Peabody, Kas, have been called as ch were the pastor of the local Church of of cake and punch were the pastor of the local Church of to about 20 guests with sending gifts. Mrs. Fultz is their duties here on or about Aug Miss Laverne Standif- 29th. A cordial welcome to new pastor.

Following Schedule Will Ed Williams Has First 1948 Bale Of Cotton

Ed Williams, who farms about 1 1948 cotton here Saturday morn-G A Elrod, pastor of the Silverton ing Aug. 21st; his is one of the Baptist Church, assisted by Rev earliest dates in the history of Grady Adcock, pastor of the Silver this area, old residents tells the ton Methodist Church. She was iams, and the cotton was gathered Silverton Cemetery under from about 20 acres. Freshmen on Friday Sept. 3rd weighed 436 lbs and is on display eral Home. Everyone is urged to enroll on the date which applys to that per son. All grade school enrollment betty Lynn Schussler, ett and Max J. Willmesa. Also to to Mrs. Mrs. L. G. Schussler, s. Mrs. L. G. Schussler all first grade pupils to help get them enrolled and started. All 6

Many Attend Celebration Of Latin - Am. Wedding

The wedding of Miss Sarah Marro Latin American wedding Many Anglo - American friends en joyed a wedding dinner and the reception. Incidentially Dub has nicely equipped and stocked farm

Two Revivals In **Progress**

Two old fashion revivals now in progress here and both re ported good attendance. At the Calvary Baptist Church Eld. J H Hafford, pastor of the

Mr and Mrs O L Harris are tak

The Methodist Ladies enterained with a kitchen shower the church Monday afternoon the anche delivered the address. occasion being the furnishing of the church's kitchen.

Warren Cannon of Hale Center flew here Sunday for a visit with his war buddy. Warren Smith.

Mrs. Gary received her his war buddy, Warren Smith.

Ky., Mr and Mrs V C Hohn of Liberal Kansas and Mr and Mrs R H Carson of Kenedy are visiting STUDY CLUB Mr and Mrs H L Hohn. Over the week end Mr and Mrs. Carson, Mrs visited Carlsbad Caverns.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends in and around O'Donnell, we wish to thank every one for the many kind things you have done during Betty's illness. We especially wish to thank hose who offered and gave blood. Mr and Mrs. I C Dorman and

LAWN PARTY GIVEN

Mr and Mrs. Vernon McCullough and Mr and Mrs.. R O Stark enter tained the Men's class and the Loyal Workers class of the Meth odist church in the McCullough home Thursday evening of last week. Guests played 84 in the back yard after which refreshments of punch and cocoanut cake were ser ved to Messrs and Mesdames Clint Wright, Ervin Jones, Na Everett, Otis Harris, Cicero Naymon Arnett, J L Shoemaker, R R Ballew. A H Koeninger, Tom Brewer, H L Golightly. Wood, D E Sumrow, Rev. and Mrs Cockrell, Mesdames: Ben Moore, P Bowlin, Rosa Gibbs, F H. C. Warren.

Mrs. Eleanor Eliza Hood

Hood passed away early Friday morning. August 13th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Rains of O'Donnell. Mrs Hood had been in ill health for several mon

Funeral services were held Sun-O'Donnell 1-2 miles south of here, had the day, Aug. 15th at the First Baptist nonor of ginning the first bale of Church at 3 p m conducted by Re-Ed has a quarter section converted during young womanleased from his father, W W Will- hood. Interment was made in the bale direction of Watson Douglass Fun

tand Max J. Willsea. Also to to Mrs.

Mrs. L G Schussler
idleton. Jr.. Sherry
s. Marianne Wills. Marianne Wills. Marianne Wills. Marianne Wills. Marianne Wills. Marianne Wills. Wills. Marianne Wills. The bale will be _auctioned Sat urday at 3 p. m. by Jess Merrick |
s. Marianne wills. Wills. Marianne Wills. Wills. Marianne Wills. Marianne Wills. Wills. Marianne Wills. Wills. Wills. Marianne Wills. Wills. Marianne Wills. Wills. Wills. The bale will be _auctioned Sat urday at 3 p. m. by Jess Merrick |
s. Marianne wills. Marianne willwhom survive except Henry Hood who died in a Japanese prison camp during World War II. Her husband preceded her in death January 8, 1936. Mrs. Hood mov ed to Silverton in 1944 from Erick, Oklahoma.

Also surviving are E Ray Spencer of Erick, Oklahoma: five sisters, Mrs Sallie Rodgers of DRAFT DAY AUG 30TH Erick, Okla; Mrs Myrtle Mangum, Okla; Mrs M Francis stephens of Wichita Falls and Mrs Mary Rodgers and Mrs Vaughn of Silverton and a numb r of nieces and nephews. All of

Mrs Francis Stephens. Flower girls were granddaught ers and nieces. Sose Nell Rains of Lubbock, Sybil Hood of Port the 18 to 25 age bracket. Fifth Street Baptist Church of Barre, La., Billie Jo Hood, Mar Levelland is conducting a revival garet Ellen Stephens and Theda twice daily.

At the First Baptist Church Rev L. A. Doyle of the First Baptist church of Floydada is conducting church of Floydada is conducting the conducting church of Floy song service and it would be well out of town relatives attending if all of us found our way to both of these revivals.

Out of town relatives attending Mrs. Seely Vaughn of these revivals. Spencer and Tom Rodgers Mr and Mrs G C Aten and Mr Erick, Okla, Roy Harbor of Wil and Mrs Ben Moore Sr. left Tues low, Okla; Mr and Mrs. N B day morning for a trip to Ruidoso Hood and daughter of Hereford Kaufman. and Leslie Hood of Levelland.

Mr and Mrs A J Barnes Jr and of Mr and Mrs. T B Franklin of Wayne have reurned from Ruido-Arts degree at Sul Ross Teachers College Aug. 19th when at Chas. A Guy, of the Lubbock Aval Gary is the wife of Ralph Gary who is employed by an oil com in Alpine where pany She is a teacher in the Alpine

Annie Scifers of Louisville. school education at O'Donnell and took her bachelor of science deg-----000 -----

The 1939 Study Club had a call Scifers and Harold and Dutch Hohn ed meeting Monday in the home of the president; Mrs A H Koeninger. The meeting was called to decide on a program of study. The subject "Pacific World" was selected. Re freshments of coffee and rolls were served.

> THE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP Personal Service Given Bouquets, Corsages, Wedding

> Arrangements; Funeral Work and POTTERY We Wire Flowers Anywher e PHONE 33

returned from a vacation to Ruid-Ed Williams has been in the hos pital at Christoval but is much im

Mrs. Bill Davis and mother have

proved at this time daughter of Duncan, Okla. visiting her parents Mr and Mrs

Truman Childress of spent the week end with his uncle and family. C D Childress.

MID-AUGUST HEAT WAVE IS DAMAGING COTTON YIELD FOR AREA --- RAIN NEEDED

August dry weather now in pro gress over the state and the extreme summer temperatures are causing the rapid failure of a record cotton crop prospect. outlook was much brighter but now erage crop. The grain crop is ex children of Causey visited in Berry and pected to be far less than last year due to dry worther than the state of t

Pat and Mike and Mrs. A J Tidwell weeks. attended the Old Settler's Reunion Mrs. at a Lubbock park Sunday

BERRY FLAT NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Otis Parr and child of a record cotton 30 days ago the system and Bill Dawson are causing the by Mrs. Street and Bill Dawson many sections of Texas and with Staggs.

Passed Away Here Friday Second Primary **Election Saturday**

Little Local Interest In

Saturday from 8 a m to 7 p m Democratic Primary ing at the school as usual. There tending a ional Senate race and the State Sen camp ground near Texas Stevenson will trail Johnson of the local Methodist group. but over the state Coke holds a slim Rev. Cockrell is co-counselor lead over Lyndon. The race will be the Spearhead Sub Division. 'Tiny" Parrish is expect on Friday. Sterling ed to lead his opponent, Judge Corbin, handily for re-election to a 2 are expected to attend camp. nd term.

EDITORIALLY, the Index is sup FEILOWSHIP poring the re-election of Parrish in Mrs. Hood mov the belief that the future of data Silverton in 1944 from area will be more promising under the "friendly to O'Eonnell' ParSurvivors include J R Hood of rish. Parrish is running on his 4

Nagroup of the Methodist youth area will be more promising under the "friendly to O'Eonnell' Parsponsor, Mrs. Annette Sumrow and Rev. and Mrs. Cockrell and of O'Donnell and Jesus Torres of Port Barre, La., Charlie, Joe and Lamesa was held Sunday morning Monroe of Silverton; Mrs. Wall-GOOD record; all we have to judy sub-district meeting at the ahoka at Lamesa and was celebrated Sun ace Rains of O'Donnell. The four ge Corbin on is his record as Coun Methodist Church Aug. 16th. They day afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on the Dub Mid-for the last rites. Four step child dleton farm just east of town. A ren also survive; they are: Karan desire to work with O'Donnell in play nite has been postponed until next Thursday Sept. 2nd. band from Lubbock, and a reception with dancing featured this McGuffin of Willow, Okla., N B Parrish has the promise of favor Latin American wedding fiesta. Hood of Hereford, Leslie Oood of able consideration from the State. Levelland; 8 grandchildern and Parrish can help us and will; 1 great granddaughter also survive how Corbin will help us if elected. us and will: BRIDE ELECT one brother, only time will tell.

member of the County Poard, registration of Monday Aug. 30th at the office of co-hostess on Tuesday afternoon her sisters attended the funeral ex Guy Bradley with Mr Schooler in charge. Veterans, married men and certain others are deferred but Dealer. H at ALL must REGISTER IF within Supply Store

being enlarged in capacity from 22 cars to 60 car capacity. Miss Ola Mae McKee has return ed from a visit with relatives at

Mr and Mrs. J J Pugh have mov

Mrs home here. Mr and Mrs Ervin Street and Mr

ioned in Colorado

Mrs Roy D Smith honored her friends Mesdames Shaw, Abernathy and O. G. Smith Sr with home made ice cream and pineapple cake Sunday afternoon on Mrs Abernathy's lawn.

SEND us your NEWS, please!!! husband.

Will Attend Methodist

Mrs. Dorus Sumrow, Bill School will be held with this precinct vot er. and Rev. Alby Cockreil are at-"Know Your Job" camp are no local contests and the nat- held at Ceta Canyon, a Methodist interest - camp is held by - the getters. A very light state vote, pro Young People to train leaders in bably 900,000, is expected. In West the Youth group. Bill is president the first primary trend holds Sumrow is sponsor of the group. very close with Stevenson winning.

In the Senate race of Texas, and will close with the noop meal

About 75 youths and counselors METHODIST YOUTH HAVE

A group of the Methodist youth

SHOWER HONORS

The home of Mrs. Shack Blocker was the scene of a beautiful bridal shower honoring Miss Mary Sue Light, bride elect of Charles D According to Joe Schooler, who is Pickens, Jr. who will be married Draft on Aug. 26thPunch and coard, registration of ALL 18 to were served to 23 guests by Mrs 5 year old men will be held here Mrs. Blocker and Mrs. F M Jones were served to 23 guests

Your local B F Goodrich but Dealer. H and S Auo and

PEARCE REUNION HELD.

Cecil Petrce, Carolyn and Travis, Mr and Mrs. G R Pearce and Gerald Mr and Mrs Melvin Pearce, Mike Tommy and Steve, Mr and Mrs. 7 M. Pearce, Raymond, Zada Bell and Emma Lee of O'Doonnell, and Mrs. Bud McLaurin, Sydna, Jerry and George of Justiceberg Mr and Mrs O L Harris are tak ing a vacation to Colorado and Gets Degree at Sul Ross eral of his sister at Chico Thurs day. Our Sympathy.

W D Brunson attended the Mr and Mrs. Sam Covey, Mrs. Melvin Boyd and Mike of Mertzon, Mr and Mrs. Sam Covey, Mrs. Melvin Boyd and Mike of Mertzon, Mr and Mrs. Sam Covey, Mrs. Melvin Boyd and Mike of Mertzon, Mr and Mrs. Sam Covey, Mrs. Melvin Boyd and Mike of Mertzon, Mr and Mrs. Sam Covey, Mrs. Melvin Boyd and Mike of Mertzon, Mr and Mrs. Sam Covey, Mrs. Melvin Boyd and Mike of Mertzon, Mr and Mrs. Sam Covey, Mrs. Melvin Boyd and Mike of Mertzon, Mr and Mrs. Sam Covey, Mrs. Melvin Boyd and Mike of Mertzon, Mr and Mrs. Sam Covey, Mrs. Melvin Boyd and Mike of Mertzon, Mr and Mrs. Sam Covey, Mrs. Melvin Boyd and Mike of Mertzon, Mr and Mrs. Sam Covey, Mrs. Melvin Boyd and Mike of Mertzon, Mr and Mrs. Sam Covey, Mrs. Melvin Boyd and Mike of Mertzon, Mrs. Melvin Boyd and Mike of Mertzon Boyd and Mertz W D Brunson attended the fun Mr and Mrs. Sam Covey, Mrs. Bill Mrs Odis Burnett. Ronnie Janice of Paris. Mr and Blansfold and Sherry of Big Lake. Those visiting were Alton Hobdy, Mr and Mrs. Hollis Hunt and daug ed back to O'Donnell to make their hters and Mrs. J N Line all of O

Donnell. Joe Hale will leave soon and Mrs. Johnny Billingsley vacat Waco where he will take his medical work at Baylor U.

> Mr and Mrs. Segal Walton, the former Miss Iris Hodges of Hobbs visited relatives here Wednesday

Mr and Mrs. T J Yandell returned from a visit with their son in Albuquerque and a visit in Amarillo with their daughter

Clean-Up Date Is Set SEPT. 2

Stores Will Close From 3 On For Clean Up Drive

club received the suggestion favor and thru its president.. Rev. Alby Cockrell, appointed a commit tee consisting of Louis Hochman as chairman and N. Saleh and Vernon McCullough to contact the business men and secure their sup port in this clean up campaign. The date was set as Thursday Sept. 2nd and the time from 3 to nite-fall during which time all places of business would close and all will get working tools and make a through cleaning of the area in the rear of all business buildings.

A PROCLAIMATION WHEREAS. We are alert to the Mr and Mrs. Howell Merrick and sis in South Plains communities,

due to dry weather and the reduced acreage in grain this year.

We invite inspection of our full line of oil stoves and ranges at H and S. Auto and Home Supply

OO

Flat Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. A L Dempsey visit ed in Lubbock Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Isaac Ledbetter and boys visited around Olney last week our City free of this disease.

SOW, THEREFORE, be it proclaimed that Thursday Sept of the claimed of the claimed that Thursday week.

Clean - Up Day In O'Donnell
...DONE BY MY ORDER this the weeks.
Mrs. L B Jones spent the week
in Levelland with her mother.

Mrs. L B Jones spent the week
in Levelland with her mother.

Mrs. L B Jones spent the week
in Levelland with her mother.

Local News

On Aug. 17th Mayor R Q Stark met with the local Rotary club at their noon luncheon and brought up the subject of a clean up day for the City, especially the down town business section.

Mr and Mrs. Mac Noble and child ren enjoyed a vacation near Santa See our complete line of fish ing tackle and supplies at H and S

Auto and Home Supply

FOR SALE: '37 Chevrolet pickup. See Mrs. Tom Tyler block south of Nazarene Church

For Sale: Apartment Stove, nat-ural gas; excellent condition; \$25 see Mrs. Cleon Eason, O'Donnell

FOR SALE: Jersey Milk Cow Beauford (Jack) Kay FOR SALE: pure hog lard

gal. containers. see Mrs. FOR SALE: Springer see WALTER TEETER

FOR SALE: 2 Collie pups nonths old. Alvin McMillon

Neighbors leaving dishes at my home during the passing of Mother, may have same by calling. Thanks Mrs Wallace Rains.

For Sale 1941 model A · C Combine; good condition. See James Clayton.

School Suppliès

TABLETS -- BINDERS -- FILLERS ZIPPER NOTEBOOKS -- PENS -- SCISSORS PENCILS -- CRAYOLAS -- SCHOOL BAGS INKS -- ERASORS -- ETC. PANTIES --- SLIPS

T - SHIRTS --- SHORTS As well as numerous other school needs

There's Always Something New At Boydstun Variety Store

We Advertise What We Sell--We Sell What We Advertise

atch Our Ads In The Index-Press

Mr and Mrs. C D Childress, Elton Amarillo and Elkhart Kan for 2

Bumper Crops Due This Year, May Crack High Cost Living; Spy Probe Confusion Mounts

-By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



SIDETRACKS . . . Two potential witnesses who were expected to add some information to the Washington Red spy hunt were Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina (left) and Alexander Koral. Neither did, however. Mrs. Kosenkina, who taught children of Russian U. N. officials in New York, made headlines by leaping from a third-story window in the Soviet consulate where she allegedly was being held against her will. Koral, billed as a "mystery witness" and accused of being a paid courier for the wartime Communist espionage ring, refused to tell anything he might know on the grounds that he would be incriminating himself.

CROP REPORT:

Momentous

There was momentous news from the nation's farms: In the cards for 1948 was a record-setting corn crop, the second largest wheat crop and substantial increases over last year in oats, barley and rye.

Government estimates, as of August 1, of this year's grain production read like a statistical fantasy of the promised land.

Bureau of agriculture economics reported that a corn crop of 3,506,-863,000 bushels is indicated this year, far above 1947's small, weather-plagued crop of 2.4 billion

An approximate 1,284,323,000 bushels of wheat will be forthcoming this year. Other crop estimates were: Oats. 1,470,444,000 bushels: barley, 313,139,000 bushels, and rye, 26,664,000 bushels.

Trouble grew out of the fact that, although the huge crops are welcome this year, they may set the scene for huge postwar surpluses, mostly of corn and wheat.

Officials contend that there simply aren't enough animals left on the nation's farms to take care of the kind of production being achieved this year, particularly the corn outturn.

Immediate result of this sudden condition of oversupply probably will be the government's starting to support corn prices as soon as run. the crop starts moving. Other

almost certain to fall off in a year or so because other nations also are intensifying their farm production with considerable success.

Deflation?

Brighter side of the crop situation is the fact that it promises the consumer almost certain relief from inflated food prices sooner or later, since grain supplies and prices are basic in determining cost of living at the household level. Prices of most grains, as a mat-

ter of fact, already have broken. Corn was down to \$2.02 a bushel



from its postwar peak of \$2.80 Wheat was down from \$3.13 to \$2.09, oats from \$1.47 to 74 cents. Further decreases are inevitable when this year's great yield makes itself felt. Generally, cheaper grain means

cheaper feed for livestock. Cheaper feed means less expensive meat in the butcher shop.

This apparently certain relief from the high cost of living is not just around the corner, however. It lies somewhere in the middle future. Prices probably will continue to rise somewhat for the rest of this year, after which the impact of the 1948 crop should be felt, causing them to come down.

Despite the optimistic outlook, there is another problem to comgreat crops could lay the ground- 11,400 fatalities.

work for farm gluts that would be

followed by costly subsidies in the

form of farm price supports.

Should another year of heavy crop yields follow this one, and should there be a recovery of agriculture abroad, tremendous surpluses in grains would result. Thus, U. S. taxpayers would stand to lose in the cost of price supports a good deal of what they might save in food prices.

CONFUSION:

And Spies

America's current top thriller, the Russian spy sensation, had developed more facets than a cylindrical lens in a lighthouse and each one was blinding to the eye of the be-

The motley group of persons called to testify before congressional investigating committees was growing and growing. It was getting to the point where even the witnesses had witnesses.

A sensational offshoot of the original spy investigation temporarily stole the spotlight from the main event. This was the battle of the schoolteachers-Mikhail I. Samarin and Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, both U. N. personnel.

The goings on over this pair of Russian pedagogues seemed to be fairly complicated, but they could be boiled down to a sophisticated international game of run sheep

Both Samarin and Mrs. Kosenkgrain supports are likely to be ina had appeared on the scene as potential witnesses in the congres-Grain exports will be pushed, of sional investigation. Then things is started to happen.

> First Mrs. Kosenkina disappeared for a few days. According to the official Soviet version, she had been "captured" by a group of anti-Communist White Russians and held prisoner. Then she was "rescued" by loyal U. S. S. R. subjects. A few days later she leaped from a window in the third story of the Soviet consulate in New York where, she said, she had been held captive. Driven to desperation by fear, she was seriously injured when she took the only way out.

On top of all this the other school teacher, Samarin, also disappeared. He, too, was supposed to be in custody of anti-Commie White Russians. However, information leaked out from the Samarin camp: He wanted to testify; he liked the U.S. and revolted against going back to

ACCIDENTS:

100,000 Deaths Possibly the most shocking set of

statistics compiled year in and year out in the U.S. is that dealing with the nation's accidental death rate. In 1947, National Safety council has disclosed, about 100,000 persons died accidentally. The full accident

toll was approximately 2,000 deaths higher than in 1946. Accidents in the home accounted for a majority of all the deaths list-

ed by the council. There were 34,500 such fatalities. The total also included 32,300 traffic and 17,000 occupational deaths.

Some of the other facts released in the annual report:

More people died in disasters last year than in 1946-550 in the stupendous Texas City explosion, 167 in a Texas-Oklahoma tornado, 111 in the Centralia, Ill., mine blast, and 198 in airplane crashes.

Total of 20,900 deaths resulted from rural traffic accidents, while plicate the picture. This year's city traffic accidents accounted for

U. S. Personal Income Still on Elevator

Everybody works. Everybody billion dollars above the total permakes money. That is the theme sonal income for May. song of the American people who turning in the clutches of an intolerable condition of inflation.

high rate of 211.9 billion dollars in has reported. That figure is 2.5 2.3 billion dollars in June.

Responsible for the large Mayare, nevertheless, twisting and to-June increase were the absence of major strikes, impact of thirdround wage boosts in durable goods But the money keeps on rolling industries and higher prices rein. Personal income hit a historic ceived by farmers for livestock, the department of commerce said. June, the commerce department Wage and salary payments jumped

YOUTH MONTH:

Awareness

If the day should ever dawn when every family in the nation becomes fully aware that all juvenile delinquency has its beginning in the home, then U. S. society will have reached its Elysian fields.

Once families become endowed with this awareness they will tend to bring pressure to bear to eliminate the secondary factors that contribute to delinquency in young people: School failure, church failure, bad housing and the inevitable shift in ethical values from one generation to the next which are sometimes confusing and frightening to immature minds.

To that end, and because a healthy store of young minds and bodies is the best overall insurance any nation can have. September has been proclaimed Youth Month.

The Theater Owners of America, who feel they have a big stake in the welfare of U.S. youth, have undertaken to organize the principal media of information-newspapers, magazines, radio and motion pictures-to publicize the month.

Aside from the publicity to be accorded the problem of juvenile delinquency, which is the immediate purpose of Youth Month, the observance is more deeply significant in that it provides some evidence that Americans are becoming actively conscious that at least a partial remedy must be found.

Springboard for Youth Month and any other concerted group action that might obtain is a probing and thoughtful report on juvenile delinquency by the National Conference on Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency, Washington,

A digest of this report, or series of panel reports, covering basic causes and possible solutions of the problem, is well worth a few hours' study on the part of every parent who is aware of his inevitable fallibilities as a guide and leader of his children.

NEW LOW:

Bitterness

While American, British and French ambassadors in Moscow were grimly making peace talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in the Kremlin, general relations between the East and West were sliding to new depths of mutual recrimination.

This state of affairs was not eased any by unsubstantiated reports that the Moscow talks had degenerated into a deadlock and that no progress was being made.

For the most part, however, the animosity was being spread through raucous propaganda by British newspapers, with the publications sponsored by the Russians and the western powers waging a pitched battle of words.

The British-licensed paper Telegraaf reported that the Soviets were getting ready to move great numbers of new troops into Germany and that Russia was pressing toward "sole rule over all of Berlin."

Soviet propaganda instruments, attacks on the West, demanding that the Berlin city council be ousted and that the whole city be made part of the Soviet zonal administration.

Regardless of any truth implicit in the Berlin newspaper fight it was obvious that the vindictive battle would do much more harm than good to relations between the two power spheres.

It was equally obvious that there was more bitterness and fear at work in Berlin than there was a rational understanding of how to cope with the crisis.

Headliners



IN LONDON. . . Mrs. Fannie Blankers-Koen, stupendous Dutch woman athlete who won four gold medals in Olympic track and field competition, subsided into housewifely bliss (above) after ner endeavors as she received an un-Olympian kiss from her husband. IN OAKLAND, CALIF. . . . Edwin G. Chester dejectedly told a judge that the price of meat was pretty high, pleaded guilty to a charge that he wrestled and killed a 850pound heifer.

IN CHICAGO. . . . Diane Janakos charged her husband with cruelty ir, a divorce action, displayed as proof a pocketbook full of hair which she said he had yanked out of her head.

DRAFT:

Ouestions

This may come as a shock to young future draftees who want the world to know that they are loyal Americans, but just about the only question draft boards will not ask the potential inductee is whether or not he is a Communist and if he is loyal to the U.S.

All the queries in an eight-page questionnaire for draftees deal with the subject's social, economic, physical and marital status.

Washington Digest

Ghost of Latvia Recalls Memories of Better Days

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON-At the end of one of those few pleasant summer days which Washington gives us, I was walking homeward from a mission in a part of town which I hadn't visited recently. found myself in a neighborhood which seemed to produce a slightly nostalgic feeling.

The street took a quick up-turn and, for a short block, was quite steep. Most of the houses were new but there was one with a colored glass window such as graced many a home that I visited as a child. Such windows were usually on the staircase landing, at the turn, and when the sun shone through them it tossed a handful of jewels on the carpet. I always wanted to pick them up. That, I thought as I walked along, is nostalgic-childhood

is being turned into the coffers of

the Kremlin. I can well imagine

what happened to the 4-H organiza-

tions when the Reds stepped in-

they are about as closely akin to

the Communist youth as the boy

scouts were to the Hitler jugend.

But if we are to believe all we hear,

Latvia is resisting communization.

Only this week I received a copy

of the Baltic Review, printed in

"With the coming scholastic

year war games will be introduced

as an obligatory subject in the

schools of all the constituent Soviet

republics, writes 'Cina,' the organ

of the Communist party in Latvia.

The paper goes on to say that the

international situation demands

that children be taught the art of

war as early as possible. Military

discipline should be instilled in

them even before they come to

school. Their toys should be model tanks and planes and so-called

children's 'mechanos' or building

boxes should consist of parts

whereof these objects can be con-

his trip to Russia to study Soviet

education and military training and

in the schools of Moscow had dis-

played quite surprising knowledge

as regards military matters. Ten

year olds had been experts with

the rifles and girls had been as

competent as boys. Even tiny tots

four and five had known the rudi-

ments of military drill. How useful

Sweden. Here is one paragraph:

But I was wrong. Soon I realized that the memory which the stained

glass window evoked was much more recent. But it did stir ghosts, the ghost of a man and the ghost of a nation, for there is no reason why dead nations, which really never quite died, must not live on in some form. And Washington is not without such disembodied ereignites. I had seen the man whose

memory the multicolored window had stirred for the first time when he was descending a stairway with just such a window behind him. He was Alfred Bilmanis and he died in July of this year. He was the minister of the republic of Latvia which had "died" eight years ago but according to the state department was and is of such corporeal quality that, along with its sister republics of Lithuania and Estonia, it still possesses diplomatic representatives who are recognized on equal terms with those of living nations.

It was in August of 1940 that the Red army marched into the Baltic states and they became by force majeure, territorially a part of the U. S. S. R.

But the three little democracies were prepared politically, if not diplomatically. A month or so earlier, by due process of parliamentary law, a decree was promulgated which made the Latvian minister to London chief of the Latvian state if the Russians took over her territory. Today Charles Zarena, minister to Britain, remains the head of the diplomatic corps of the republic of Latvia.

Bilmanis continued to serve his ghost-government in the United States after the Russian seizure. Up to then he had helped to keep the bonds firm between us and his little country whose people reached the shores of the Baltic back in the along with the only two other remaining groups which are at least linguistically, if not ethically, related to the Latts: the Finns and the Magyars.

The last president of the free republic of Latvia, Carl Ulmanis was American trained. He lived in Nebraska where he waited in exile and worked for his country's independence. He studied agriculture and when he returned to Latvia in that hopeful heydey of Europe's new republics after World War I. he carried back ideas. One of them was the 4-H clubs.

Latvia was 60 per cent agricultural and among its population of only two million, the 4-H movement grew, adapted of course to its new environment, to 40,000 when I heard of it last before the iron cur-

There were interchanges of visits between the countries and, whenever the big 4-H encampment took place in Washington, the little Latvian legation echoed to the cheerful chatter of American children who drank lemonade and heard the big, smiling man with the expressive ruddy hands, tell of his country and show pictures of the children there at work on their projects or going through their folk dances in the gay costumes of their land.

The American kids looked at the paintings that covered the walls-for Bilmanis was quite a collector. They were allowed gingerly to try the great chair which Napoleon had taken back to France from Moscow, examine the delightful little ivories, the china and the other objets d'art which filled the legation.

And then, one by one, they tripped up the stairs to look at the life-size model of the Latvian girl in the traditional robes of the country, wearing the symbolic necklace made of great discs of amber. Amber had been a Latvian article of export since the earliest traders from the Mediteranean made their way to this northern land, for it was a much admired ornament for the ladies of ancient Rome and Greece. A good necklace was supposed to be worth an Arabian mount.

If there is any amber being collected on Latvian beaches today it I them.

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16TH DIVISION Sterling Silver Rings, 96

TED ANTHONY, born April 1, 1912, Fort



this proficiency may be in a guerilla war, exclaims the author. What is going to happen to the next generation in the U. S. S. R. itself and in the countries dominated by her? Listen to this further extract from the Baltie Review:

Communists' Ideas

About Education

"Every Soviet school manual, every work of fiction for children and young people, every periodical for the rising generation is a manifestation of a war-like worthy of the Huns of old. Innumerable are the glorifications in them of all sorts of heroic exploits of Soviet people during World War II., to enter a military school is represented as the highest aim of every Soviet boy and 80 per cent of the pictures show guns, tanks, infantry or cavalry exercises. Picture books for tiny tots exhibit children playing with rifles, tanks and grenades, every game taught to the young has a military purpose. This little bit of space that is left over from these aggressive and



ALFRED BILMANIS ... ghost of a nation ...

bellicose writings is used to extol the merits of the Communist party and its leaders, Lenin and Stalin. All this literary production exudes such a hate for the whole world. for the bourgeoise, imperialism and capital, that the books of the Hitler jugend seem mild nursery rhymes in comparison."

That is not the kind of a state of which Alfred Bilmanis dreamed. He hoped one day to return with his valuable possessions and build a museum in his own restored country. Though he continued to serve as minister, his funds ran low and he had to part with many of his things. However, he did save some of the paintings, Napoleon's chair and the lady and her beads.

Perhaps someday others may realize his dream - some happy day-when freedom in Europe is returned and the ghost republics of the Baltic become real once more for the people who inhabit

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its finger. Write. Thanks. Regards. Jin Caldwell, JIM'S JEWELRY, Concord, N.C.

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ONLY \$30. im the rifle.

long the dull tot that much. "Sorry son." Jud's wistful ey he sat it in the jown the coun He had a sign stumbled out o he'd never ever that much mor down the street of salt from ha rifle cost that nuch that hous Enough to buy

Reaching the started up the Unconscio used feet avo tot rocks. Any have walked out formed by didn't care ab little store. M get it anyway. m half run. urve he cou aiting for him "You sure m d. What you "I got to talk for a drink of im with amuse "What about ead. "Man tal

pasture." He ru "Pa," he sho the edge of the It's down at th "What's down His eyes were watched Jud g The end of the pink ribbons?" "No, Pa." F serious as he s rife. The one I "Oh?" Pa lo fortably. "You you want?" Ho this day. All wi talked of guns one Jud would ; time they went would rush ea

"Oh, I see,

shiny gun case suited him reached the stage. Pa had b "Sure Pa. I w of salt and th eyes were shini

"Well," his fa

was \$30."

"I see." Pa we'll have to Right now I wa mend some fend Slowly the at Jud. Every mir He watched hi out of the corne time they start path toward th was heavy. like this it mea the money. Sile per and went to It was sever fell asleep. He the rise and f

voice, straining

muffled words.

Hold The s Upon Is evi Back Solt This

Cling The h That Wait

Uh." Jud hesitated for a moent as his trembling fingers ran the dull barrel. "I haven't long the dull barrel. ot that much.

"Sorry son." He took it back. lud's wistful eyes followed him as sat it in the rack and hurried own the counter. Thirty dollars! had a sick feeling as he imbled out of the store. Why, e'd never even had his hands on tat much money. As he walked down the street he swung the bag salt from hand to hand. If a cost that much, think how th that house must have cost. ough to buy all the rifles in the

Reaching the edge of town he ted up the twisted mountain Unconsciously his bare calsed feet avoided the blistering ot recks. Any other day he would we walked close to the jagged formed by the road. Today he n't care about the cool shade. mind was still back at the little store. Maybe his Pa would et it anyway. The thought made half run. As he rounded the could see his mother iting for him in the doorway.

"You sure made a quick trip Jud. What you so excited about?" "I got to talk to Pa." He handed the bag of salt and went inside for a drink of water. She followed im with amused eyes.

"What about son?" He hung the back on its hook and shook his ead "Man talk, mom."

"Oh, I see," she ducked her ead. "Well, he's out in the upper asture." He rushed outside again. "Pa," he shouted as he reached the edge of the tree ringed field, It's down at the store."

"What's down at the store, son?" lis eyes were affectionate as he atched Jud gallop toward him. The end of the world done up in pink ribbons?"

"No, Pa." His young face was serious as he slid to a stop. "My rife. The one I want."

"Oh?" Pa looked away uncom-"You sure it's the one fortably. you want?" How he had dreaded this day. All winter long they had of guns, particularly the one Jud would get some day. Each time they went to the store Jud would rush eagerly over to the shiny gun case, but they never him. "Gradually it had reached the maybe, someday' stage. Pa had been glad.

"Sure Pa. I went down for a bag of salt and there it was." His eyes were shining. "You ought to

"Well," his face fell a trice, "it

"I see," Pa took his hand, we'll have to talk about it later. Right now I want you to help me

nend some fences. Slowly the afternoon passed for Jud. Every minute seemed a year. watched his father's set face out of the corner of his eye. By the time they started back down the path toward the house his heart was heavy. Whenever Pa acted like this it meant they didn't have the money. Silently he ate his sup-

per and went to bed. It was several hours before he fell asleep. He listened closely to the rise and fall of his father's his sturdy little body stiff. voice, straining to make out the

Grapes in the Sun

Grace Noll Crowell

The sun, which has all those planets revolving

Sweet with the essence of the sun and rain,

Holds all its honeyed nectar for my lips,

around it and dependent upon it, can tipen a cluster of grapes as if it had nothing else in the world to do."

—GALILEO

HIS purple cluster at my fingertips,

Holds all of life within its crimson stain.

The sun's long concentration brought to bear

Upon the rippling vine, the ripening fruit,

Is evidence of the great miraculous care

So I today in this strange wilderness,

This baffling, bewildering earthly hour,

Cling staunchly to the faith that God will bless

Back of the sod, and deep within the root.

ONLY \$30." The clerk smiled walls of the old log cabin weren't down at Jud as he handed built for eavesdropping. After a while he heard the sounds of their going to bed and the house was, silent. He lay there staring miserably at the ceiling, his mind filled with the deep aching and despair that goes with wanting the unattainable. Finally his tired little brain could stand no more and he

fell into a restless sleep. The early morning sunlight streaming across his face woke him. He started to jump up, then remembered the rifle and sank back. The sounds of hungry animals edged around his consciousness. He could hear Pete, Blackie and Joe, his lame sheep, bleating for him. At least, he shrugged his shoulders, I've got them.

"Son," his mother came in from the kitchen, "As soon as you're

outside. Jud sat down at the table, swallowing the lump in his throat. His mother filled his plate with pancakes. He didn't even know they were there. Through the screen door he could hear his sheep being loaded into the battered old truck. A rifle was better anyway. When his father tooted the horn he got solemn faced and kissed his

All the way to town he kept his eyes away from the back of the Just as they came to the slaughter house he could stand it no longer. "Pa," he burst out, no longer. "Pa," he burst out, "They won't hurt long, will they?"

"No, son," his father's eyes shone kindly, "They'll never know what happened." "All right." He stared out of the window while his father sold them. When the man took them away he

swallowed hard, then shook his head. His father handed him the money and they drove off. "Want me to come in too, son?" Pa smiled as they came to the store. Jud shook his head and hurried up the rickety steps. Half a minute later he came back out

wearing a proud smile. "Say, Jud, that's some iron." His



"Sure Pa. I went down for a bag of salt and there it was." His eyes were shining. "You ought to see it."

"All right." He harried into his pants and shirt. At least he would know for sure. His father smiled as he entered.

"Good morning Jud." "Morning Pa." His eyes searched

his father's face for a sign. "Your mom and I talked about the rifle last night, son." Jud just stood there. "And we don't think we can spare the money right now.'

"Okay, Pa," his face fell, "\$30 is a lot of money."

"But," his father continued, "we did think of a way you could get the rifle if you wanted it bad

enough." "Oh, I do, Pa." His face was one broad smile. "I want it more

than anything in the world." "Enough to sell your sheep?"

JUD pushed open the screen door and walked outside without answering. His mother and father exchanged glances and went on with their breakfast.

Once away from the house Jud hurried to the little pen. The sheep hobbled over to his side. He slipped one arm around Pete's neck and his mind went back to the day he had crawled down into the ravine in search of him. He stood there a long time while a chain of memories passed over him. Finally he wiped a tear on his shirt sleeve

and went back inside the house. "I want the rifle, Pa." He held

"All right son. It's up to you." muffled words. It was useless. The His father got to his feet and went

dressed your Pa wants to talk to father put the box of shells on the seat between them. "Why, it's even

better'n mine." "It sure to a beaut, Pa." He held it upright between his legs all the way home.

All afternoon they could hear the crack of the new rifle echoing down the range. Then toward evening there was a long period of silence. When they called him for supper he pushed open the screen door and shuffled inside. His sigh was heavy. Pa looked up with an un-

derstanding smile. "Regret your bargain, son?" "No," he shook his head, "but I

miss my lame 'uns." "I know, son. Growing up is

"Yes, Pa." He ran his fingers e dull barrel. He tries along th not to think about Pete, Blackie



JIVIN' YOUR JEANS

There's an epidemic of blue jeans parties sweeping through teendom. Maybe it's just a reaction to all this

"new look" dressing up that's been going on. Even though the new name for a jeans party is a "bums rush," you usually turn up looking pretty elegant-even in jeans. Here are some of the ways you dress them up to the occasion.

SISSY STUFF-One way to feminize your jeans is to cut them off, pedal-pusher length, and edge them with eyelet ruffling. Ditto around the neckline of your tuck-in sweater. No, Elmer-the farmer's daughter never looked like this!

CLIPPED ACCENTS-You'll attract attention (and imitation, too) if you roll up your jeans and hold them in place with clip clothes pins. As a formal touch, paint your clothes pins with red polish, and, while it's still moist, sprinkle some sequins on them.

WASP WAISTED - That's how you'll look if you bind your ombre silk scarf, cummerbund fashion around your waistline at the next jeans jamboree. A matching scarf tied around your head please, with long ends hanging gypsy style at one side. Now, all you need is a golden earring-or, maybe, Ray Mil-

GOLD PLATED-For a really new look, gild your jeans with a gold kid belt; wrap fake gold chains around your neck and dive for the oyster in gold kid ballets or sandals. A coat of gilt paint will transform last year's black ballets, in case you've squandered your allowance on malt-eds and bubble gum.

Try out any of these tricks at the next bums' rush and the only thing blue about your jeans will be the



Concentration of Power

THE concentration of economic power in the hands of a few large industries, which control the manufacture, distribution and price of goods destined for the American people, has been brought sharply to the attention of the public consistently during both the 79th and 80th congresses.

Through the President's midyear economic report and the report of the federal trade commission this condition again has been brought into focus. More than 75 per cent of the total output of 121 basic commodities is manufactured by four firms, the report reveals. Says the federal trade commission:

"No great stretch of the imagination is required to foresee that if nothing is done to check the growth of concentration, either the giant corporations will uttimately take over the country or the government will be impelled to step in and impose some form of direct regulation in the public interest."

Three corporations produce 67 per cent of all farm machinery in this country and particularly in the past three years there has been a sharp upward move in mergers and acquisitions in the product of the farm-meat, food and fiber. These mergers, these acquisitions and the subsequent fixing of prices are made at the expense of small business and the consuming public ir the home towns of the country.

Monopoly in Agriculture

On that same subject but generally unknown is the fact that the agricultural industry, farms and farmers, is following in the path set by the big monopolies. For a report of the census bureau only recently published by the department of agriculture shows that the farms of the nation are getting larger in size and fewer in number, accounting generally for the fact that there are several thousand less farmers in the nation today than 10 years ago.

"Today," says the report, "over half the farm land in the country is in farms of over 500 acres. Farms over 1,000 acres now account for 40 per cent of the farm land."

Considering the fact that there are 1.1 billion acres in farms, this means there are approximately 460 million acres in farms of over 1,000 acres. This indicates that the owner-operated farm, although still more desirable, is being crowded, and absentee ownership or corporation or partnership ownership is moving in.

The report the midwest, where farms generally are smaller, the average farm has increased 30 acres in 25 years. In Oklahoma, where all farms originally were settled on the 160-acre homestead basis unit, the average farm has increased to 225 acres.

The impact of mechanization, eco-nomic pressures, and smaller families has played a part in increasing farm sizes and reducing the number. Another factor is that large food distributing corporations have gone into the field of agricul-ture and land ownership. Also important is the fact that the census shows that were it not that small 5, 10, and 15 acre tracts, which actually are nothing more than rural residences of urban farmers, still are counted as farms, the percentage of large farms to all farms would be still

Family Farm Disappears

The bureau of agricultural economics declares that "the traditional family-sized farm, long the foundation of American agriculture, has been giving way to much larger commercial units."

Here also the agriculture picture coincides with the concentration of production in business and industry for the report says that "from the top third of the farms come 80 per cent of the total production and the top tenth of these farms produce 50 per cent of the total farm pro-

At the other end of the scale, the products of 5 per cent, or about 309,000 farms, had an average value of more than \$10,-000 each. Of these large farms, 25,000 had an output valued at \$40,000 each and 5,000 farms had production valued at from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 each.

Measured in acres the largest farms are in the West and Far West. But measured in value of production they are concentrated in the Corn Belt.

Regulation Impends

The question which agricultural economists now are asking, just as business economists are asking, is: "How long before the government will be impelled to step in and impose some form of direct regulation in the public interest or in the interest of the 3.9 million little farmers?" If the big monopolies continue to raid the agricultural land market at the expense of the small farm and the public, then it may not be long in coming.



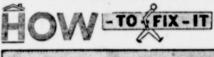
Weather Vane

by Carl Starr

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The humblest child who seeks the central power That is his love, and, facing toward the sun, Wait for fulfilment as this fruit has done.

How to Lose Out

day while running the nation's rail-roads in World War I. That's not

hay! The government operators got

rid of that money even though they

found it necessary to jump freight

rates 110 per cent! This sad ex-

perience gives you a real-life picture of what happens in America

under government management of

Industry. Every time we try it in

America, the nation as a whole is

Compare that record with the

railroad management's record in

World War II. This time we kept

private operation and management.

There was no increase in freight

rates, and the railroads paid \$4,-

000,000 a day to the federal govern-

ment in taxes. This means that

under private management our peo-

ple were ahead at least \$6,000,000

a day. That's over two billion dol-

To Suffer Most

Not long ago 21 railroad unions

came out with a proposal that the

government take over the railroads

permanently. Surely, somebody is terribly misguided or misinformed

If our union people will study the

records of government manage-

ment in this and other countries

they will make no such demands.

Actually, the railroad unions them-

selves would be the groups to suffer

most under government manage-

Our workers have a huge stake

in the American way. If private

ownership of industry is worth sav-

ing, then we must do everything we

can to stave off these tendencies

Best Service, More Pay

and one Canadian line are the only

railroads in the world that are not

government owned or government

controlled. Where do you have the

best railroads and the best service?

In America. Our railroads offer

better service at lower cost than

you'll find in any other nation in

the world. This is true even though

the pay envelope of the American

railroad worker is far greater than

that of railroad workers in other

It would be much wiser for our

unions to call for less government

not for more control. It is quite

possible for a slow strangling

process to bring on complete gov-

ernment control of railroads. We

must not permit that. Our workers

must continue to receive the good

wages and benefits that come from

railroads controlled by the railroad

industry, not by an agency of the

Experience, Not Folly

Operating expenses of railroads

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things. And they wouldn't.

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the loser.

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nations.

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FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE My wrecking yard. Have some good lots for sale 50 by 140 \$200 up. Terms. BUD PUGH 49p

For Sale: John Deere 6 ft. Combine, 1946, overhauled thruout with scour cleaner and header 8800; with pick up attachment 850 extra. Tom L. Hatter, Moody, Texas, Rt. 1 Phone 905 - W 3 3tp

FOR SALE: 4 second hand toors and 7 windows. Joe Proctor

FOR RENT: one 2-room Apart-ment and one furnished room. See Herman Phone 158 or 89

LOST: 1 Hereford pig; red with white face. Bill Mc Bride. 1c

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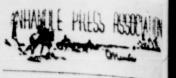
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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, T EXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST, 1948.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



VETERAN BATTLESHIP IS SUNK—The U.S.S. New York, whose 34-year naval career spanned two world wars and two atomic bomb tests, is shown battered and smoking after two hours of aerial bombardment by ships and aircraft of the Pacific Fleet. After eight hours of pounding the gallant ship slipped to her final berth two miles beneath the surface of the Pacific, thus ending abruptly the scheduled two-day tests of modern weapons.



SHE'S A REGULAR (ARMY) GAL—General Omar N. Bradley U. S. Army Chief of Staff, personally administers the oath of enlistment to Corporal Vietta M. Bates (right) of Camden, N. J., the first enlisted member of the Women's Army Corps, Regular Army. The ceremony in the Pentagon Building in Washington was witnessed by Colonel Mary A. Hallaren (center), director of the W.A.C.



MOTHER TIGER SHOWS MOTHER LOVE—Dacca, tigress born in the Bronx Zoo, is making tiger history by caring for her three young cubs as tenderly as a human mother cares for her babies. The three cubs, just old enough to go on public display, are pictured with Mrs. Helen Martini, foster mother of the zoo. Mrs. Martini gave the same tender care to Dacca when she was a cub, and the mother tiger reciprocates that kindness.



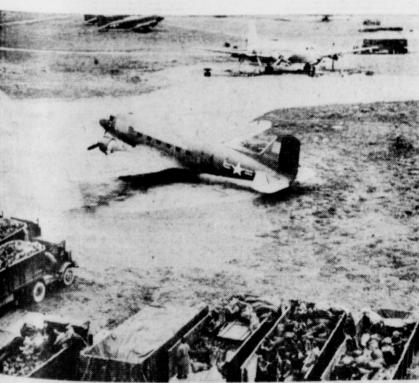
GENERAL PERSHING LIES IN STATE—Young and old filed past the flag-draped casket of General of the Armies John J. Pershing, World War I Hero, as the body lay in state in Memorial Chapel of the Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C. General Pershing's body was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with the highest military honors a grateful nation could bestow. A World War I veteran removes glasses as he views his former leader.



SUPERFORTS CAME ARMED—The 60 U. S. Air Force Superfortresses that flew to England and later to Germany came armed, prepared for any eventuality. Gunner John K. Bryan of New Orleans strips ammunition belt from B-29 belly turret. Inset shows first of the Superforts landing at the Royal Air Force base, Scampton, England.



QUAKE RUINS IN JAPAN—New-made land outside Fukui, Japan, left by ecent earthquake, the worst peacetime disaster of modern times. More than 1,000 persons were killed, and property valued at many millions of dollars destroyed. Arrow shows a highway bridge that was pushed upward and raised several feet higher by the quake. Japanese civilians walk carefully over crevices left in the newly-formed earth. The International Red Cross fed and cared for hundreds of thousands of homeless persons.



COAL THROUGH CLOUDS TO BERLIN—U. S. Army trucks and cargo planes shown on the Rhine-Main Air Base—waiting to take on cargoes of coal and food to be flown over the Soviet "starvation blockade" to beleaguered Berlin. Although Russian planes have been engaging in maneuvers in the British and American corridors to Berlin, British and American cargo planes continue to deliver supplies to Berlin.



TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL—Pretty Pat Withington, Cambridge, Mass., won title of "Typical American Girl" in recent nationwide competition. Her portrait is to be painted and hung in the Palace of Fine Arts of Mexico's National Museum in Mexico City as one of the honors that go with the title.



MILLION-DOLLAR WATERFRONT FIRE—Miles of fire hose snake along the streets of Baltimore, Md., as 80 pieces of the city's fire fighting equipment and fireboats in the harbor pour tons of water on a spectacular fire that swept through the six-story building of the William G. Scarlett Company on the waterfront. Loss is estimated at approximately \$1,000,000.

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SOVIET POLICY in Germany **Brought on Cold War of Nerves**

THE world anxiously looks toward Berlin. Dramatic events in the struggle of East against West, of Communism against Democracy, hold world attention.

Little more than three years ago the German capital was a roaring inferno of battle, where thousands died. Today Berlin again is a battleground, but it is a different sort of war. It is a "cold" war, a war of strategic moves-a war

The struggle in Berlin is being waged between allies who fought side by side in World War II-Soviet Russia on the one hand against the United States, Great Britain and France on the other.

Events in Berlin

Russia apparently has chosen Berlin as the site for a showdown to determine they would remain if the Soviet or the Western Powers there shall rule Germany. In the war of strategy-the war of nerves-these developments have taken place in recent

The Reds clamped a ruthless food blockade on the sections of Berlin controlled by the Western Powers, the U. S., Britain and France. All movement of supplies into Berlin from the west by train, motor transport or ship was halted by the Soviet. "Technical difficulties" caused the blockade, the Reds explained. This action, imposed by Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky, Soviet Military Commander in Berlin, affects two and one-half million German civilians in the western sections of Berlin.

Two Western Powers - the United States and Britain-countered the Soviet move by the use of hundreds of giant cargo planes in flying food, fuel and other necessary supplies into the blockaded sections of Berlin. The air corridors through Soviet-controlled Germany from the west maintained by the Americans and the British were used and supplies lifted over the Soviet

U. S. to Meet Commitments

The United States explained that this country has made certain commitments to the German people, one of which is to supply food and other needed supplies to aid work of rehabilitation. The Soviet blockade could not be allowed te cancel these commitments; the German people must be fed even if that meant conflict with Russia.

To counter the air transport of food into Berlin from the West, Russia announced that Soviet military planes would conduct maneuvers in the Brit-Western Powers would fly their cargo the Soviet for the original food block-

planes through these corridors at their

There was talk of a showdown by the Western Powers against the Soviet moves. Operation of an armored train to break through the Russian blockade was advocated by some. General Luton, D. C., by Presi-

dent Truman for conferences on the Berlin situation.

To Stay in Berlin

In Washington General Clay said that American troops are in Berlin by agreement among the United Nations and that

"They can't drive us out by any action short of war," the General said. "The American troops under my command will use force of arms if necessary. I will not be bluffed.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall said: "We are in Berlin as a result of agreements between the governments on the areas of occupation of Berlin, and we intend

Winston Churchill, British War Premier. solemnly warned: "If we were to yield on this grave issue, we would, in my opinion, destroy the best chance now open to us of escaping a third world war.

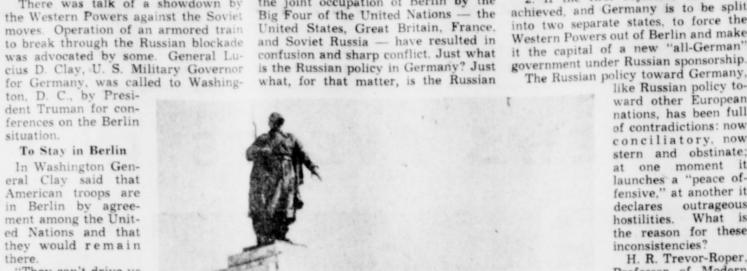
After two days in Washington, General Clay returned to Berlin by plane. Soon after his arrival in Berlin imposition by the Western Powers of a blockade against operation of trains between their zones of

one month starting July 31, was an-

The Western Powers gave the same ish and American air corridors. The reason for this action as that given by

ade of Berlin-"technical difficulties."

These developments growing out of the joint occupation of Berlin by the





SOVIET MEMORIAL IN BERLIN-The Russian forces in Berlin apparently expect to remain for a long time. Pictured here is the Soviet Memorial erected in Berlin in honor of the Red Army troops who fell in the battle for the German capital. This memorial was built in that part of the city under Soviet rule.

occupation and the Russian zone for policy in Europe? The two apparently are inseparable.

Immediate Russian Aims The immediate Soviet aims appear

1. To try to force the Western Pow-

on Soviet terms -on the issue of a separate government for Western Germany, against which Moscow has been making a bitter, determined fight.

2. If the first objective cannot be achieved, and Germany is to be split into two separate states, to force the Western Powers out of Berlin and make it the capital of a new "all-German" The Russian policy toward Germany,

like Russian policy toward other European nations, has been full of contradictions: now conciliatory, now stern and obstinate; at one moment it launches a "peace offensive," at another it declares outrageous hostilities. What is the reason for these inconsistencies?

H. R. Trevor-Roper, Professor of Modern History at Oxford University, England, who served as a British intelligence officer during the war and as a government observer since, in an article in The New York Times, discusses the Soviet policy in Germany and concludes that the Russians are being caught between two conflicting poli-cies, one designed for Germany, the other for the Soviet satellite

Fear Dominates

"To understand Russian policy we must see past the tactics to the strategy, past the actions to the springs of action," Mr. Trevor-Roper wrote. "We must realize that the Russian Government is not only confident, as a government which has discovered the secret of success in half the world, but also apprehensive, as one which, by its deliberate isola-

tion, is quite incapable of understanding the other half. Isolation causes error, and the errors of confident men, reminding them of powers beyond their control, cause fear; and fear, not economic interest, is the strongest incen-

tive of policy. Ignorance and fe well as confidence, have narrow focus of Russian policy on to Gen and given it its bewildering qualit

"For what is Germany in E and Germany to Russia? It is that whoever controls central E controls all Europe; thus Nap thus Hitler dominated the Con-Having dominated it they invaded sia. To Russia Germany is the st and reservoir of both those great vasions which have threatened its istence. Russia is a world power a world policy, active in the M East and Far East as well as in Eur but it is from Europe only that it be seriously invaded and perhaps thrown; and the only power which invade and overthrow it is a power whether German or not-which trols Germany. This danger, seems unreal to us, is Russia's fear in the West; to neutralize Russia's main policy.

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Reds Must Rule Germany

"For this reason the Russians are termined that no other power must trol the whole of Germany. Such trol could be exercised by only powers in the foreseeable future. is a revived Germany-after all. many took only fifteen years to re after 1918 and became an even gre menace than before. The other is An ica, as leader of the capitalist W From the Russian point of view these dangers are real dangers, but i have threatened more urgently at ferent times and they require differ and incompatible solutions. some of the ambiguities and income encies of Russian policy.

Since 1947, fear of Western age sion has become a Russian obse In 1947 began a year of Russian de and Western revival, beginning the Marshall Plan and expulsion Communists from the Western gov ments and culminating in defeat of Communists in the Italian elections 1948 the problem of Europe had shr to the struggle for Germany, the he and key of the Continent. For suc struggle the old Russian policy weakened and enslaved Germany unfitted. There must be a rehability Germany under Russian dominat The Western Powers must be pu out of Berlin.

New Russian Policy

And so the new Russian policy ward Germany was brought out. this new policy toward Germany, also toward Europe, that has domin ed the Soviet moves in Berlin.

The new policy consists not in di ing and weakening Germany, but uniting and strengthening it-but der Russian leadership; not in neut izing German nationalism, but in ploiting it—but against the West new Soviet policy toward German

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

JET-POWERED Planes Fly Faster Than Sound

Army B-29 bombers (Superfortresses) in England recently, followed by 16 jet-driven planes-fighters and bombers-has centered attention on the new all-jet air force that is being developed by the United

While the greater part of the experimental work done by Army and Navy in development of jet engines for aircraft since the end of World War II has been kept top secret, announcements have been made from time to time about amazing speeds developed by jet-driven planes. Announcements also have disclosed that jet fighters have been taking off from and landing on the deck of airplane carriers. The U.S. Carrier Boxer has been used for operational tests by pilots of Squadron VF-5A, called the "Fighting Able Squadron," off the Pacific Coast.

Carrier Deck Adequate The 800-foot flight deck of the Boxer has proved adequate for the North more than 60 feet. Landing speed of

A RRIVAL of 60 United States American FJ-1 Furies, flown by this The FJ-1 Fury weighs squadron. 12,697 pounds, has a top speed above 550 miles an hour, carries six .50-calibre machine guns and has a range of more than 1,500 miles. With short, stubby wings, the FJ-1 looks like a high-flying bomb. In place of folding wings, as provided for pistondriven planes, the FJ-1 has a "kneeling wheel" that lowers the front part of the plane and raises the rear of the fuselage so that other planes can be parked close behind on crowded carrier

Jet pilots were able to take off from the deck of the Boxer within 700 feet of the deck's length. Most of the flights, however, were put into the air from catapults built into the forward part of the deck.

In test operations, jet pilots were able to land by snagging the first or second wire of the speed-arresting gear for landings, often with rolls of not

a jet-driven plane is about 110 miles an hour. Jet pilots are forced to begin their approach glide about 200 yards sooner than is customary with piston-driven

All-Jet Air Force

Many interesting facts about the jet-driven fighters and bombers now being developed by the United States Air Force have been disclosed by Prof. Alan Pope, Associate Professor of Aeronautics at Georgia School of Technology. That the United States will have an all-jet air force within a few vears, seems assured, says Professor Pope. The newly developed jet-powered fighters and bombers capable of flying at speeds up to 620 miles an hour-speeds faster than sound and undreamed of three years ago - are the vanguards of the lightning-like aerial armada of the future.

Extracts from the article by Professor Pope, published in the Atlanta, Ga.,

Journal Magazine, are reproduced here: Slowly, almost imperceptibly, the snarling, rasping airplanes are disappearing. This year's crop will be quieter than ever with propellor noise greatly subdued, and then, as fast as re-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

RANGERS Use Science In Tracking Criminals

LD-TIME Texas Rangers were experts at following a trail or spotting an altered brand. They had to be. Much of their work consisted of running down cattle rustlers and other bad men who did their devil-

ment on the wide open spaces. Today's Ranger is still a man-hunter. But his hunting methods have changed to meet modern conditions, and the habits of his quarry. The trail of crime takes him into populous cities and towns more often

than in the empty reaches of the lone prairies.

He travels in a car equipped with a two-way radio. His gear includes a fingerprint kit and a camera. He is apt to be more concerned with making casts of human footprints or automobile tire tracks than with studying the peculiarities of hoof marks. There is even a deep-sea diver on the present force.

Trailer for Horse When he goes out after cattle rustlers -and that is still an important part of a Ranger's job - he takes his horse to

the scene of investigation in a trailer. Once astride his cayuse, he may keep in touch with his partner by walkietalkie radio.

In short, the type of Texas Ranger who gained world renown while helping to subdue a lawless frontier has retired into the shades of history. The 48 members of the present

Ranger force are part of an up-to-theminute State police, and they are trained in scientific criminal investigation. The crime detection laboratory at headquarters of the State Department of Public Safety in Austin is a constant aid in their work

But the Rangers still cherish the -PAGE TWO-

proud traditions of the oldest \$ constabulary in North America. I retain much of their distincti pearance. Although not a unifor force, the Rangers have adopted a which easily marks them for thekn ing eyes-tan whipcord trousers. cowboy boots, short jacket and br

brimmed white hat. Attend Training School.

Symbolic of the change that come over the force was a retrain school held at State headquarter



TEXAS RANGERS GO MODERN-Latest inventions been adopted by the Texas Rangers in their war against rustlers. These two Texas Rangers were transported by mobile with their horses in the trailer van. They now mobile with their horses in the trailer van. walkie-talkies as they ride off into the brush to keep in to with each other.

March. It was the first held e sively for Rangers in the century history of the force. All the Ran

The Rangers were originally of ized at a meeting at San Felipe, Texas' revolt from Mexico was by ing. Then, and for many years the after, they were primarily a fro

tent until 1935, when they were into the newly-formed State De ment of Public Safety by transfer the Adjutant General's Department Their commanding officer is

JET PLANES GO TO SEA-The McDonnell FD-1, commonly known as the "Phantom," first shipboard jet plane speed of 620 miles an hour, faster than sound. They land to be developed by the United States Navy, has proved that at speed of about 110 miles an hour, yet they have landed

airplane carrier. These jet-driven planes can fly at top jet planes can take off from and land on flight deck of an successfully on the 800-foot deck of the U. S. Carrier Boxer. attended in two week-long shifts.

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Effective July 6, a reduction of 4c

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Progress in Cancer Research

tries receiving aid under the Euro-

One of the most important cancer

search projects in the United States

that now being conducted by Dr.

David Pressman, a young chemist from

alifornia, in Memorial Hospital in

Dr. Pressman has succeeded in tag-

ing anti-bodies, the submicroscopic notein molecules that the body creates

attack foreign substances, and in

sking such anti-bodies carriers for

adjoactive substance. His theory is

hat the radioactive substance will at-

ork the cancerous tissue in the human

ody and destroy it if the radioactive

obstance can be carried to the cancer-

The Union Jack of Great Britain

as hauled down and the Star of David

anner of Israel was hoisted over Haifa larbor of disputed Palestine, as the

st of the British troops were with-

Great Britain's 31 years of military

ower in the strategic Middle East aded quietly and calmly, in contrast

the many years of bloody fighting hat had marked the Holy Land. While moder British Mandate, Arabs in Palesine first revolted, to be followed later

va revolt among the Jews. This was

llowed by civil war as the Arabs and

Withdrawal of the last of the 2,500

An Anglo-American air caravan of

ore than 200 giant transport cargo

lanes were sent to the rescue of be-

eaguered Berlin in the greatest air-errying-operation in peacetime his-

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ame to the rescue of Germans in Ber-

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when the Russian authorities

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200 Planes to Feed Berlin

ews fought each other.

British Leave Palestine

CURRENT COMMENT Air Parcel Postage Cut German capital. The blockade halted B-29 bombers in Germany followed HE United States Post Office Dethe overland movement of food suppartment has announced a mail

plies into Berlin from the West. The British Royal Air Force flying Johing sent to needy and starving ref-100 transport cargo planes joined the gees in Europe. This action is taken United States Air Force flying another encourage private contributions to fleet of more than 125 air cargo planes in "Operation Vittles" to transport food into the German capital.

Seven Billion Dollar Check

Secretary of the Treasury John W Snyder displayed for photographers what he said was the largest bona fide check ever issued in the world's his-

tory. The Treasury check for \$7,500,000,000 (billions) had been signed by Snyder. The check was drawn to repay a loan, with interest, from the Federal unemployment trust fund. Although not a penny actually changed hands, the check was issued as a bookkeeping procedure, to repay a loan that the U.S. Government had made. Immediately after the huge loan had been paid, the Government again borrowed the full amount.

Sarona, Capital of Israel

From Sarona, Palestine, little known village on the fertile orange growing plain that borders the Mediterranean Sea, come official pronouncements of Israel, the world's newest State. Sarona has been made the temporary capital of the newly created

Site of the village of Sarona is 21/2 miles northeast of Jaffa Harbor on the road to Nablus. It is one mile from the Mediterranean coast.

Neither British nor Jewish in origin, Sarona was built by hardy Christian peasants from Wurttemberg, southwest Germany, who settled six small communities in that part of Palestine between 1868 and the end of the century. Sarona was established in 1871.

More B-29's Sent to Germany

The United States has trebled its force of B-29 Superfortresses in Europe and at the same time has handed Soviet Russia a crisp notice that the Western Powers will oppose all Soviet efforts to push them out of Berlin.

Announcement of the increase in the

closely the disclosure by Washington that the fighter force in Europe is also being doubled with the assignment of wing of jet planes to the American zone of occupation.

The United States had kept only a single 10-plane squadron of B-29 Superfortresses in training in Germany. Now three squadrons of ten Superforts each are to be maintained for training there.

Whale of a Fish Story

Two fishermen off shore at Provincetown, Mass., had a little brush with a

"THE SHEEP BUSINESS DOESN'T LOOK GOOD"

down on the fat slippery hump of the whale.

Gabral said he dug his fingers into the soft back of the whale and hung on as the monster swished about and headed for the open sea. After swimming on the surface for some distance, the whale suddenly submerged and Gabral found himself swimming in the water. He was picked up by his father.

Mines Still Peril to World Seaways More than 200 ships have been sunk or damaged by mines since the end of the Second World War almost three

years ago. Despite the minesweeping efforts of the navies of many countries of the world, the seaways are not free from the danger of mines.

Naval authorities say that no guarantee can be given even that a mine will not pop up occasionally during the next 20 years. A mine from the First World War was discovered off Cape May, N. J., last year.

The worst mine disaster since the end of the Second World War was the recent sinking of the Danish steamer Koebenhaven. The small coastal excursion steamer blew up in the Kattegat with a reported loss of 200 lives.

Figures released by a New York war risk insurance authority show that 251 ships of all nationalities have struck mines since VE-Day in the Atlantic and Mediterranean and since VJ-Day in the Pacific. Of this total, 116 were either sunk or declared a total loss.

Atomic Peanut, Cottonseed

The lowly Southern peanut and the familiar cottonseed are scheduled for new treatment—they are to be treated with radioactive tracer atoms.

Jett C. Arthur, Jr., research chemist at the Southern Regional Research laboratory, will seek background for the work at a one-month course in the technique of using radioisotopes in research at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Institute of Nuclear Studies. It will be the first class of its kind ever held.

Arthur plans to use radioisotopes at the local laboratory where he is project leader on research on cottonseed and peanut proteins.

The laboratory plans to apply tracer techniques to its research on the chemical treatment of seeds to prevent heating, deterioration and loss of viability during storage.

Arthur will also try to modify the proteins with the tracer technique to form industrially useful fibers and ad-

Army Needs More Officers

The Army is running into difficulties in lining up sufficient officers to command the troops and to direct training activities of the new draft army to be called shortly.

Looking to the expansion of the Army from the present three divisions to 12 divisions by the end of 1949. Army heads have asked enlisted reservists, veterans of World War II, to volunteer for 9 to 12 months' service in the United States. These veterans are needed to direct the training activities of the draftees.

At the same time the Army is planning to accept applications from reserve officers for active duty at the rate of about 1,250 a month for some months to come. This would help increase the officer personnel in line with the proposed expansion of the Army to 837,000 from its present 548,-000 level.

Weather Bases in Arctic

Man is gradually extending civilization into the frozen northern frontier of the Arctic region.

Two new weather stations to be established by United States and Canadian meteorologists at Prince Patrick and Ellef Ringnes Islands lie within 850 and 750 miles, respectively, of the North Pole. One of the many land fragments reaching beyond Canada's mainland, Ellef Ringnes, nearest of the islands, is about 2,650 airline miles northwest of New York City. Looking across the Arctic short cut toward Siberia, this island is 2,700 miles from Leningrad, 2,900 miles from London.

In the vast northern mainland and island region of Canada known as the Northwest Territories, numerous weather stations have been set up under joint United States-Canadian sponsorship. These weather stations are indispensible in reporting weather conditions as an aid to aviation.

Volcanic Fireworks in New Zealand Scientists from many parts of the world are gathering in New Zealand to study at close range the recently renewed activity of volcanoes in the volcano-studded heart of North Island. North Island is a spectacular land of hot and cold lakes, boiling mud and shooting geysers.

The three most active volcanoes are

in Tongariro National Park, dominating the high and scenic tableland between Auckland and Wellington.

By STAFF EDITOR

Ruapehu, which tops the island's highest point by more than 9,000 feet. broke into action last summer. Mount Ngauruhoe, 7,515 feet high, spewed flames, ashes and rocks this spring. Nearby Tongariro, broken into many craters from old eruptions, is again growing restive. So far the eruptions have been spectacular but not destruc-

National Defense Cost

Fourteen billions of dollars will be spent by the United States on national defense in the new fiscal year which began July 1. It will be, however, only the first step in a rearmament program expected to continue for five years and to cost a grand total of at least \$45,-000,000,000

The program has two objectives. One is to make the United States secure in a world which has not vet achieved universal peace. The other is to make this country powerful enough to back up its promises to aid the nations of Western Europe against com-All branches of the armed services-

the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps-are to expand. The last session of Congress pro-

vided these funds: For the Army, \$6,767,668,163; for

the Navy, \$4,749,059,250; for the Air Force, \$3,224,000,000, and for drafting young men into the armed forces and training them for service, \$1,700,-

These sums are for only the fiscal year 1949. Additional billions will be asked from Congress to keep the program rolling.

The expansion will be directed by James Forrestal, Secretary of Defense, and his aids.

Staff Being Set Up to Operate Draft

An army of 57,000 workers, mostly volunteers, is being recruited to administer the new draft act which goes into effect soon.

At present the Selective Service system, on a standby basis, has 1,200 paid employes. When the draft law begins operating, this staff will be increased to about 8,000. Also, there will be about 49,000 workers on 4,000 local draft boards across the Nation. During the war Selective Service had 25,000 paid workers and 185,000 volunteers on 4,650 boards.

This huge system was demobilized shortly after the end of the war, when drafting of men stopped.

DRAFT DATES: President Truman is expected shortly to proclaim Aug. 16 as the date when men from 18 through 25 must register. Actual inductions of men 19 through 25 will begin about Sept. 22. About 30,000 men will be called monthly.

Meanwhile, Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the Army, said in an interview that the Army's draftees will be neither coddled nor kicked.

"Inductees," he said, "can look forward to a normal, wholesome, busy, and active life, though more carefully planned and supervised than they ever imagined. Ample, well-cooked, nourishing meals of a simple, wholesome character are planned. There will be adequate medical care and reasonably comfortable quarters, but no luxuries.

Service Needs 3,400 Nurses

Nurses are needed badly by the Army and Air Force. Already short of nurses, the two services will require 3,400 more than they now have to meet their needs under the Selective Service Act, which calls for a 947,000-man Army and an Air Force of 502,000.

On duty at present, reports Surgeon General Raymond W. Bliss, are 4,200 Army nurses, 1,500 short of current

By June 30, 1949, says Bliss, this total must rise to 7,600 nurses. Making the increased goal tougher to attain is the fact that in the next year, unless some extraordinary recruiting effort is made, the Army Nurse Corps (which also supplies nurses for the Air Force) will lose 400 nurses.

Vacancies for nurses in the regular Army number about 800. In addition, the Army is urging reserve nurses to accept active duty for periods of one, two, or three years.

VA Pension Checks

Almost one out of every 48 persons in the United States gets a monthly check for some sort of compensation from the Veterans Administration.

In another year the percentage will rise as more dependents of war veterans become eligible.

Some of the money still is going to 722 men who fought in Indian wars during the Nineteenth Century and to their dependents.

As of May 31, there were 2,288,548 veterans and 958,353 dependents eligible for pensions or compensations. As figures for earlier wars show, the number of eligible relatives gradually outnumbers the eligible veterans.

LITTLE BOPEEP RUSSIA

whale, and one of them claims to have ridden the back of the 60-foot monster like he would ride a bucking broncho until it gave up and submerged.

Frank Gabral Jr., 17, said he and his father were in separate boats off Race Point hauling in lobster traps when he spotted the whale.

"I saw the whale surface and he started toward Pa's boat," young Gabral said. "He was gliding along quiet-When I shouted a warning to Pa, the whale put on speed and submerged. He came up right under me. My boat went right up out of the water and I went right up out of the boat. I came

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

nce was good on up to the first pri-ary. Then it began to disintegrate, nd on election day my temperature ras 95 in the shade. But I managed to et to a polling place in time to vote. A crowd stood in line ahead of me, aiting for ballots. I was handed a balt two feet long. By the time I had tratched off 200 names from the ballot y collar and shirt had wilted and so d my enthusiasm. I didn't care who ould be the next Governor, or Senar, or dog catcher. The band played Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" t no one whooped it up for any candate. I expected to hear some heated guments and see a fight or two but e crowd stood calmly around disissing the weather, crops and whether would have to fight Russia. There as a big turnout of voters - more men voters than ever before—and was serene, so serene you could ar katydids singing mournful songs the trees on the courthouse lawn. ep, it was a quiet primary, no beatof tom-toms and nobody whooped up for any candidate.

Lack of enthusiasm in an election is ot good for the country. We must eep in mind that men elected to office e men who make our laws, spend our x dollars and govern our lives. Mayone reason there is less interest in ections is because candidates hangue voters too much over the radio. lyhoo will not win votes. The avage voter is as smart as the average ndidate and makes up his mind how shall vote long before the election. candidate for Senator who led all her candidates in the race made few eeches but did a lot of handshaking d baby kissing.

The runoff in August will wind up e show. The second primary will obably be quieter than the first priary since fewer votes are cast in secd primaries. More women voting in is election is a healthy sign. If womtook more interest in politics and oted more we would have better govment and cleaner politics. For a g while politics has needed a housening and the women can do it with eir voting power and plenty of DDT. him.

I never dreamed I would live to see a \$10,000,000 feed mill ten stories high HOWERS made the July heat more in the Southwest. But recently I visbearable, though some July days ited the opening of the mill, eight miles were hot enough. It seems the north of Fort Worth, on a prairie where feed mill; it is the symbol of a great livestock and poultry development in the Southwest. We have come away from grass-fed longhorns and mast-fed razorbacks and scrub chickens. We have come to higher bred livestock and poultry that must have scientifically selected and processed feed in order to top the market. This \$10,000,000 mill is the answer to a fast-growing demand in the Southwest for the right kind of feed to take care of billions of livestock and poultry. The mill was built by the Burrus Feed Mills and has a capacity of 80 carloads of feed a day.



The band played "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Maj. Gen. William (Wild Bill) Donovan, who was the U.S. Chief of the Office of Strategic Service during the war, now visiting Germany in a private capacity, declared the Russian blockade of Berlin was an attempt to smash the European Recovery program and drive the United States out of Europe. Gen. Lucius Clay, Military Governor of the American zone in Germany, thinks war with Russia can be averted if America, Britain and France stand firm together against the Russian blockade. Joe Stalin and his gang are not ready for war, but will kick any nation on the shin that will stand for it. The best way to handle a swordrattling bully is to let him understand you are not afraid of him. By now Stalin understands, or will soon understand, that Uncle Sam is not afraid of

The high cost of living has done much to stop waste in American kitchens. It has also taught many housewives the value of food. They have der we are the less resistance we once roamed the longhorn steer and learned that some expensive food has ave to heat and cold. My heat resist- the buffalo. This is not just another no more nutrition than some inexpensive food. Habits of eating are hard to overcome. If, for instance, you have been eating white bread all your life. it is difficult to learn to eat whole wheat bread, which is more nutritious and more flavorful than white bread, or if you have been used to eating meat and potatoes for breakfast, it is hard to change to a bowl of oatmeal and cream which has the same food value as meat and potatoes and costs less

> The Treasury Department officials are just getting around to reporting big salary incomes for 1946. Nobody made a million, but Charles P. Skourus, movie theatre owner, tops the list with \$985,300 from two companies. Betty Grable is tops among women. She got \$299,300 from the movie industry. Bing Crosby got \$325,000 from his movie studio, although he probably picked up more from radio and records. Income taxes took a heavy bite out of the higher incomes - as much as 84 per cent from some incomes after allowances for business expenses. I aimed to make a million in 1946 but slipped badly. However, I am glad I didn't make it, for Uncle Sam would have taken \$840,000 in taxes out of the million. Wife says I aim too high, that if I had aimed at \$840 in 1946 I might have made the

One out of every four families in this country overspent its income last year, members of the Federal Reserve Board report. Americans boosted their cash assets by \$6,800,000,000 last year. But with spending increasing to meet rising costs of living, Americans in 1947 did not chalk up as big a cash gain as in 1946. The figure then was \$10,700,-000,000. Those that overspent their income either used past savings or credit to keep going. Some 3,000,000 families were reported to have cashed out all their government savings bonds last year. Spending beyond income is bad business and has wrecked many homes. Far better to do without than run into debt beyond ability to pay.

DOG MOTHERS KITTENS

Calico's kittens are leading a dog's life at Waco, and they like it. Calico, a mother cat on Truman Frey's farm, gave birth three weeks ago to four kit-

The kittens were immediately adopted by Queenie, a cocker spaniel, who keeps them in a box with her four newborn puppies. Calico didn't object.

100-YEAR-OLD ROSE BLOOMS

A rose bush more than 100 years old continues to grow and blossom in a garden at Scottsville near Marshall. The rose was planted by Mrs. Mary Rose Scott at her home which still stands facing the old Shreveport highway adjoining the Scottsville cemetery.

Ernest Powell, grandson of Mrs. Scott, made his annual pilgrimage to Scottsville recently and placed roses cut from the bush on Mrs. Scott's grave.

500,000 FACE DRAFT IN TEXAS

An estimated 500,000 Texas youths in the 18-25-year age bracket will be 'c ccd to register under the new draft la signed by President Truman.

ider terms of the law, young men from 19 to 25 years of age are subject 'o draft for a two-year stretch in the med forces. Youths of 18 are forced register, but they are not eligible for the draft until they reach 19.

DOG TRAVELS 300 MILES

When Phillip Bates of Morton, Hockley county, was discharged from the army two years ago, he left his dog Pal with his brother in Goree. A few weeks ago the dog showed up at Morton and found his former master, now a painting contractor.

Footstore and weary, the dog apparently had traveled the 300 miles from Goree in search of his former master. Pal was a member of the K-9 Army Dog Corps during the war. He is part bird dog and part Great Dane.

ON WRONG FARM 45 YEARS

Edward Rawlingson of Kingsville, testifying in suit over title to an oil lease, said he had lived on the wrong section of land for 45 years before discovering his error. He corrected title to the land by swapping with the King Ranch, original owners.

The suit was brought by other parties who claimed ownership of an oil lease covering the land in question. The jury was unable to agree as to proper

TOM CAT HUNT AT CAMP MAXEY

A group of men and boys in Paris, I amar county, took the tom-cat trail on the old camp grounds recently. Since the Army abandoned Camp Maxey, near Paris, the camp site and buildings are said to be overrun with cats. The half-wild felines have been preying on bird life and causing other damage. Farmers also reported loss of young chickens.

WOMAN, 91, TAKES AIR TRIP

Mrs. Aletha McClane, 91, a resident of Tyler for the last 32 years, recently made an airplane trip to California to visit her daughter. While in Los Angeles she was presented an orchid for being the oldest mother present for the Breakfast in Hollywood radio show.

Mrs. McClane said she enjoyed the airplane ride very much, that she experienced no fear and suffered no inconvenience or illness. Travel by air is the most comfortable travel she ever experienced.

HELICOPTERS TO SPRAY DDT

An aviation company has offered a fleet of helicopters to the city of Houston to be used in spraying DDT on the city's dumps and bayous in the fight against polio. The Bell Aircraft Company said it would furnish the fleet at actual cost of operation-\$75 an hour. Dr. Fred K. Laurentz, city health officer, said he would recommend the spraying of DDT as suggested by the aircraft company.

Houston's polio cases passed the 100 mark in July.

THE FLOP FAMILY -:-

TO DINNER

A rubber water hose probably saved ife of Henry Cleghorn, 16-year-old

ene high school student, when he

three stories down a chimney shaft. Cleghorn was wetting uncured concrete on the roof of the Sandefer Memorial Library at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene when he backed into the open chimney shaft. He clung to the water hose and this broke his fall. He landed on a concrete slab in the basement, but was only slightly

TRUCK-LOAD OF HONEY OVER-TURNS ON HIGHWAY

A truckload of honey and bees from Pharr driven by William F. Wyman 60, of Austin, was overturned 12 miles south of San Antonio when a trailer bolt sheared off. Wyman, pinned under the wreckage, suffered cuts and bruises about the head and body and bee stings on the face.

Deputy sheriffs, highway patrolmen and wrecker operators battled swarming bees as they liberated the truck driver. Traffic was held up until a road grader scooped angry bees and gallons of honey from the highway.

ESCAPED MONKEYS AT LARGE

Eighty-five of the 142 monkeys that escaped from Snake King's animal farm near Brownsville remained at large for several days. Pauline King, owner of the animal farm, said that 57 of the

other States.

Singing was under the direction of M. E. White of Grand Saline, vice president of the convention. Henry Tanner of Athens, president, died recently.

GUN FOR SUPERSONIC PLANES

Virgil Rigsby, 52, Houston inventor, claims to have invented an electric machine gun that can be hooked up with radar and used to shoot down jet-powered planes speeding faster than sound. Rigsby says his weapon can be made effective at distances up to 30 miles or more. He has been at work on the invention for more than

RETURNS AFTER 78 YEARS

Hugh Martin, brother of Jack and Jurl Martin of Van Zandt County, ame by train to visit his brothers afer an absence of 58 years in Oregon. Now 87 years old, Martin had not seen his brothers since he left Texas when he was only 29. He owns a cattle ranch in Oregon.

LITERAL-MINDED THIEF

Gene Goss, who operates a used car lot in Dallas, wrote the words "A Steal" across the windshield of a car on his lot as an appeal to prospective

When he reached his place of business Monday morning the car was



JEEP WITH THAT "NEW LOOK"-You may not recognize it, but this attractive car is a legitimate offspring of the rugged jeep that fought and won a war all over the world. This glamorized jeep is called a sports phaeton. It weighs 2,500 pounds and will go 29 miles to one gallon of gasoline.

adventurous animals had been recovered. The animals are not dangerous unless teased, she said.

The shipment of monkeys had just arrived in Brownsville from Colombia, South America, and were confined in a cage on the grounds during a conditioning period. Gate to the cage was left open by a group of boys who visited the farm during their lunch hour.

USES DRY ICE TO MEND PIPE

When a 6-inch water main at Karnes City developed a leak and a section of pipe had to be replaced, it posed a big problem for the superintendent of the water system. The cut-off valve had been covered by concrete pavement. It appeared that water must be cut off throughout the city system.

But dry ice saved the day and the rest of the city had water while the pipe was being repaired. The superintendent got a supply of dry ice and packed it about the broken pipe on both sides of the break. Water in the pipe was frozen hard enough to hold back the water while the broken section was taken out and a new section installed.

SINGERS AT TRINIDAD

More than 4,000 Texas singers of all ages gathered on the grounds of the Texas Power & Light Company at Trinidad when the East Texas Singing Convention met there. Majorit of those present were from the 42 counties in the eastern part of the State, but leaders and prominent singers came from

AH-HER LOYAL HELP?

NO

gone. A literal-minded thief had taken him at his word.

50-YEAR DEBT REMEMBERED

Back in 1898, a man now living in Houston bought a horse on credit from J. N. Wood, merchant at Catfish, Henderson County. Wood died in 1908 and the debt was still unpaid.

Last week Wood's two sons, M. F. of Athens, and Oscar of LaRue, each received a money order accompanied by a letter which read: "I will, after these many years, pay in part anyway the debt I owed your father.'

TO WED SWEETHEART IN ITALY

John Reck, who owns an 8,000-acre ranch near Mingus and a home in town, bought an airplane ticket from Fort Worth to Rome, Italy, where he said he would marry his wartime sweetheart whom he met during the recent war.

Reck served with a Seabee outfit in Italy during the war and while there met Miss Irene Ricca, 38. He said he would return with his bride as soon as she is able to obtain a passport after their marriage.

RIDE 102 MILES DAILY TO SCHOOL

The old-timer who boasts that he walked five miles every day to school was a piker when compared with six graduate students at East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce.

Superintendent H. D. Bass and five high school teachers commute five

-PAGE FOUR-

By SWAN

BEYOND

CURIOUS TO KNOW

all sections of Texas as well as from days a week from Brownsboro to sants, Turner says, is to keep Commerce 102 miles to attend classes. By the end of the first six weeks term, the group will have traveled a distance equivalent to two trips to New York and return.

MYSTERY LIGHTS EXPLAINED

The mysterious phantom lights that have been seen by residents of western Wood County have been explained. The lights were from Army Air Force parachute flares.

Ed Baker, highway department employe, found a satchel in weeds beside the highway east of Mineola. The bag contained a pistol of unfamiliar make. Baker fired the gun into the air Sunday night. Many residents saw the flare borne by parachute that Baker shot into the air. Two nights later Baker again fired the pistol and again residents reported seeing the strange light.

Baker has been unable to find the owner of the satchel or the gun.

SHE'S A GOLF WIDOW NOW

Immediately after the recent wedding of Palmer Lawrence and Miss ha Buder at Denton, the bridegroom took a train for El Paso where he joined his golfing mates for a trip to the National Collegiate Golf meet in California. The bride remained at

Lawrence is a member of the North Texas State Teachers College Golf team, and Mrs. Lawrence has just completed her college work and has been awarded a degree in physical educa-tion by NSTC. The Lawrences first met on the college golf course at Den-

ASKS ABOUT THE FLEA INDUSTRY

Postmaster Bill Shelton of Monohans received a letter of inquiry from a man in Brooklyn, N. Y., asking about a "desert flea industry" which he had heard had originated in Monohans. The letter asked "when and how the industry had originated," about markets for the product, how the trapping of the fleas is accomplished, methods of preserving and shipping the fleas and any other interesting facts about the industry.

PHEASANT RAISING HIS HOBBY

Billy Y. Turner, director of the Jacksonville High School Band, raises pheasants as a hobby. In February, 1947, he bought two pheasant hens, a rooster and a setting of eggs. He now has 45 pheasant hens, 10 roosters, about 550 baby pheasants and almost as many setting eggs due to hatch

The big problem in raising phea-

young birds 12 to 14 weeks old killing each other. During this per the young birds are cannibalistic; attack each other, picking feathers til they see blood and then falling

the bloody victim in a fighting fren Turner also has a pair of silver ph sants and two golden pheasant cod

SNAKE AND LIZARD IN MOTO

Miss Beulah Richardson, Distr Court Clerk at Alice, heard a per liar noise when she stepped on starter of her car. Investigating, found a huge king snake caught the fan belt. A lizard, which snake apparently had chased ur the hood of the motor, escaped wh Miss Richardson lifted the cover.

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BUGGY TOP INVENTOR DIES

Mathew Ebback, 103, who granted the first patent for the fe ing buggy top many years ago, di recently at Port Isabel near Brown ive a fre ville, where he had lived in retireme for the last ten years.

Shortly after he was granted a p ent for a folding buggy top, Ebbe sold his patent to the Fisher Body Co poration, which continued in busine manufacturing automobile bodies a tops, after the automobile had push the old-fashioned buggy from roads. For many years Ebback paid royalty on his patent by the Fis er Body Corporation.

HAS RAZOR 150 YEARS OLD

Robert James Blakeney, 78, who h lived six miles west of Athens on t Malakoff highway for 74 years, has razor that has been in his family ! 150 years. It still holds a keen edge.

The razor was first owned by higrandfather, Hugh Blakeney of Al bama and Mississippi, and later by h father, Robert James Blakeney, also Alabama and Mississippi. Blakeney father died at Athens about 71 year

DALLAS MAN PAYS FIGHT BET

W. D. (Bill) Cox, deputy constable Dallas, made a wager with Grady A well Luna on the Joe Louis-Joe Wolco heavyweight fight. Because the fight failed to go 12 rounds, Cox had to put the 185-pound Luna two miles acro the Houston Street Viaduct in a when barrow during the hottest part of the

day on the Sunday following the figh The temperature was 91 in the shad Luna demanded an umbrella to shie him from the sun and a soft cushion which to sit on the long wheelbarro ride. He also carried a jug of ice water

SPORTING News

NEW AUDUBON NATURE ESTABLISHED AT KERRVILLE

High in the Hill Country of the Edwards Plateau of Texas, on the banks of the pic-turesque Guadalupe River near Kerrville, he National Audubon Society has established a new Audubon Nature Camp spon-sored by the Texas Garden Club. Among the oak-clad hills and along the cypressshadowed stream, the new bird sanctuary and bird study rendezvous offers to Texas bird lovers a nearby place to study and learn about birds and bird life.

This project is part of the many activities looking to conservation of wildlife in

TWO-HANDED PITCHER AND HIS NAME'S KATCHER

Ralph Katcher of Stilwell, Okla., baseball rookie, recently joined the West Texas-New Mexico League champions of Lubbock as a right-handed pitcher.

Before the war he pitched left-handed in Oklahoma. His left shoulder was in-jured in France and he learned to hurl with his right arm. Since joining the Lubbock team on assignment from Texarkana, ne has discoverd that he can throw with his left arm about as well as he ever could. He has gloves for both right and left hand and says that if he gets into trouble on the mound, he will just shift his mitt to the other hand and pitch with the other arm just to confuse the batter.

LONE STAR CONFERENCE BALL TEAM SELECTED

The Lumberjacks, crack baseball nine of the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' College at Nacogdoches, for the second consecutive season has been named Conference champions

The Lumberjacks placed three men on the All-Lone Star Conference baseball team, while the University of Houston Bearkats, and the East Texas State Lions placed two men each on this mythical

Lumberjack selections are: James Canter, leading conference hurler; H. W. Wilson, right fielder, and Doug Sanford, left fielder.

University of Houston placed Lloyd (Tiny)) Ellis, first base; and Eugene Lohnertz, shortstop. East Texas State Teachers placed Catcher Bobby Griffin and Center Fielder Cotton Cecil. Sam Houston Teachers are represented by Second Baseman Lionel Duncan and Third Baseman Dave Watkins.

"OLD GUARD" FOOTBALL COACHES THIN OUT IN "BIG NINE"

The Big Nine football conference has a majority of new coaches. five of the old timers have given way to younger men. Only Bernie Bierman of younger men. Only Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, Ray Elliot of Illinois and Eddie Anderson of Iowa remain among the wellrooted mentors.

The latest newcomers are Benny Osterbaan of Michigan and Clyde Smith at Indiana. Last year Bob Voights took charge

at Northwestern University, Wesley Fish at Ohio State, and Stu Holcomb charge at Purdue.

But it was greener pastures that to four of the old-time coaches from the re

they had filled for many years. GARDNER DISCOUNTS RUMORS OF TEXAS LEAGUE SHAKEUP

J. Alvin Gardner, President of a Texas League, says that in spite of nur erous rumors that there will be some in portant changes in the lineup of Tex cities for the 1949 baseball season, he appears to see the same cities represent pects to see the same cities represent

next year. A report has been current for so weeks that Austin probably would to the place of Beaumont in 1949. Gards says so far as he knows there is nothing to this report.

"Guy Airey is having a wonderful in at Beaumont," Gardner said. "He is draing better crowds than he has ever drained before and is planning to buy the ball part there."

NEW OWNER OF REBELS PLANS NEW BALL PARK

Dick Burnett, new owner of the Dall Rebels, is scouting around Dallas in sear of a new site on which he can build the larger baseball grand stand it The new owner is put the 1949 season. The new owner is punew life into the Dallas team, but is new life into the Dallas team, but is promising a pennant this year or next.

When asked the other day at a lum
en if he expected to give Dallas a pennant this nant winning team, Burnett replied.
"There are two things you can't buy money—heaven and a baseball team."

Remember Wilcy Moore, baseball play who won fame with the New York Yan ees in 1927? Moore has become a fam and is living on a wheat farm outside Halis, Okla. The wheat crop in that settle was reported, good this year. was reported good this year.

They are building an elevator to the pe press box in the Sugar Bowl at New 0 leans. Incidentally it seats 253 sport writers, and there won't be any varieties at the annual Sugar Bowl classic.

United States athletes have never we the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the 50,00 meter run, the 1000-meter run, or the javelin throw competition at the Olympic Games.

Statisticians report that there have nine major league baseball games in dern times in which the shortstop was offered a single chance to field a land four such games in records prior

From St. Joseph, La., comes a sabout a high school baseball game in with the pitcher threw wild (with a potato) an attempt to pick a runner off first, then threw the hidden baseball to see to pail him before he hit the second see then threw the hidden based to nail him before he hit the second to nail him before he hit the second He didn't get away with it. The called the runner safe at second.

EXAS Farm News

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TORS

UP

John Sandlin, Madison three farmers. inty gardener, brought to office of the Madisonville es a large garden every

Melvin Bonn, 16-year-old dericksburg high school of America. He will rere a free trip to Guatea as reward for his jevement.

unty tomatoes from the of Carthage. eral Products Corporaa's green wrap packing

y are following their died. en profession. Dr. Hope Campbell, veterinarian in one of the Texas women ry medicine.

hree Runnels County acre over the 28-year od he has cultivated his m. Estes said he had im-ved the soil on what had ms in the county to a dethat the farm now proes crop yields as good as

DIATORS ANUFACTURING CO. est Belknap & Lamar Sta.

man can buy it from as.

heep grazed on wheat any farm in the county. Euheep glacer sheared banks told how he has riculture students in Fort wetch pasture sheared banks told how he has riculture students in Fert worked out a water spreading system on his 80 acres that has produced a crop on their farms each week.

McCullough County reduced the county Agent J. A.

Barton praised the sail of the last riculture students in Fert worked out a water spreading a cotton insect count on their farms each week.

Reports are being consolidated in the office of the Barton praised the soil con- County Farm Agent and servation work done by the cotton farmers kept in-

Charles Darley, McCuldeor a cabbage stalk on lich eight heads of cabbage w. Although 87 years old pecember, Sandlin cultiplecember, Sandlin cultipl Conservation Group. Included in the plans is a complete terrace system on his cultivated land with Madrid clover for a soil improving crop. r Farmer of the Year," Ver for a soil improving crop.
He will rotate grazing on his pastures to improve verses. hest honor open to Texas tion. Several years will be mbers of the Future Farm- required to complete the pro-

Dr. Samuel Perlman of Carthage has launched a program for growing a million mion growers about Car- more pine trees in Panola Springs are all smiles County. Dr. Perlman started suse the onion market has his program by planting 200 en them good prices for acres of land to slash pine eir crop. Eager buyers seedlings, 1,000 trees to the re contracted to buy the acre. Next spring he plans in the fields at prices to plant 500,000 more slash are yielding the grow- pine seedlings. Plantings are as much as \$4,000 an acre. being made on 1,000 acres of worn-out and cut-over two carloads of Falls pine land 16 miles northeast

Anderson County farmers s in Marlin have been are holding grasshopper ped to San Francisco, roundups to rid their fields B. Williams, in of the crop-damaging pests. rge of the shipping sheds On the Stanley Carroll farm Marlin, said it is most near Palestine, men working isual for Texas tomatoes in a circle pushed and raked be shipped to California. millions of hoppers into the middle of a field where a strip n the United States today of clover had been sprayed re are 120 women who are with poison. The pests hopped duate veterinarians. Three over the clover, took a bite these are in Texas where of the chlordane dust and

eeding pigs on pasture is Mass., paid 78 cents a pound m, two food elements es-tial to growth. ity wool they have found in for hopper control. Texas.

hed him an average of \$15 along this line was dropped. crop yield in wheat had grazing. The field of oats on the other half probeen materially increased

eration with the Atascosa Soil Conservation District.

Williamson county farmers around Georgetown have solved the problem of plowed-under green manure crops. Heretofore after fields had been bedded and rebedded, the unrotted vines that had been plowed under proved a big handicap in planting. The farmers solved this problem by not rebedding their fields. According to County Agent R. L. Huckabee, they use light sweeps to push the unrotted plants down into lightly with soil. This leaves the original bed undisturbed ready for plant- land in the spring of 1947. ing. The green manure in rot and improve fertility of the soil.

Tom Stephenson of the Stephenson Conservation District has adopted a coordinated conservation plan for his farm three miles southeast of Era. Stephenson has made his first improvement in this plan by sodding a 100-foot waterway in bermuda grass. This waterway will be connected to his old pasture and will serve as outlets for terrac on adjoining cultivated fields. By changing land use of about for seed produced more made outlets available so that his entire farm can be terraced, thereby controlling water runoff and soil erosion.

Flax straw has presented a problem for farmers FERTILIZED CORN growing flax for seed. The PAYS-O. B. Goodman. San Patricio Soil Conser-Nacogdoches county, stands vation District has solved between rows of corn. Tall the problem. Most flax corn was fertilized with growers had burned the 150 pounds of 4-12-4 when straw, believing that the conservators say the straw of ammonium nitrate. spreader of the combine Smaller corn was fertilized used to harvest the flax only with 150 pounds of should be adjusted to scatter the straw evenly over the ground. When in a dry of grasshoppers. Poison is condition it should be turnbeing furnished by the ed under with a disc plow improving the tilth of the soil when plowed under and allowed to decay.

Approximately 150 in Hamilton and Coeres of oats on the Straus ryell countie Farmers on irrigated Medina Hereford Ranch ed awards for outprevented what would duced seed. First time have been "an enormous the grass had been

cultivation has been devel- had been improved by Jerome Jasik, member oped in Grimes county. one-third. Glenn Risoil and moisture conserva- cultivated. Strong fans

tion program Jasik is ap- | blow bugs from cotton plying on his farm in coop- plants into a funnel that delivers them into a bag. Inspection of bags of bugs

> a year ago. Ernest Remmert, farm-

ing near Bishop, planted 10 unrotted plants down into the middles and cover them the fall of 1946. He planttract and also on adjoining Remmert reports that he the middles continues to harvested 500 pounds more clover than from the adhad similar land preparation and cultivation.

Texas farmers stepped up the amount of winter legumes seeded from 4,-000,000 pounds in 1943 to 20,000,000 pounds in 1947. More than one million acres of leguminous crops were plowed under for soil building in Texas last year. Around 250,000 acres of legumes allowed to mature two acres from cultivation than 47,000,000 pounds. to pasture, Stephenson For the first time in Texas history, according to E. A. Miller, extension service the State.

> the appointment of Gen. Harry H. Johnston, retired. Houston, to direct United disease now infesting many ture. herds in Mexico. General Johnston's ap-

pointment has been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture and also by the Governments of both the United States and Mexico. His title is Special Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Five farmers of the Hamilton-Corvell Soil Conservation District permitted to seed on this farm, West re-Something new in cotton ported that grazing

> Fred Duty, a carpenter who maintains a 6-acre farm near Addicks, Harris county, grew an Irish potato plant that produced potatoes above ground instead of in the soil. County Farm Agent Dan Clinton said this is the first plant of this kind he had ever seen. The agent suggested that rains might have washed the soil away from the young potatoes as they began to form, causing them to grow above ground. Duty harvested 18 bushels of potatoes from one fourth acre. -PAGE 5-

revealed many boll weevils.

Maynard Porter, Karnes county farmer, has seeded an additional 20 acres to vellow bluestem grass with seed from his original seed plot. He also is harvesting this year's first crop of seed from the 4-acre plot and from some 6 to 8 acres which he seeded more than

Triplet calves, all heifers, owned by C. F. Grubbs, Van Zandt county, are bottle-fed ed grain sorghum on this after death of their mother, a brown Swiss Jersey cow.

Four thousand pounds of grain per acre on the land crotalaria seed have been that had been planted to purchased by 84 farmer cooperators in the Sabine joining land. Both fields River-Cypress Creek and the Nacogdoches-Rusk Soil Conservation Districts in Rusk and Nacogdoches Counties. The farmers are seeding tracts on their farms ranging from a few acres to 50 acres in crotalaria for pasture improvement. M. M. Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service office at Henderson is working with the farmers of both districts.

Baker Henderson, district co-operator of the Dodge Conservation Group, was selected as the outstanding conservation farmer in the San Saba-Brady Conservation agronomist, Texans had le- District of San Saba and Mcgume seed for sale outside Cullough Counties. Henderson's conservation plan is 99 per cent complete. This in-Texas cattle raisers have cludes construction of 4,500 expressed pleasure over feet of diversion terraces, 4.8 miles of farm terraces, planting of 30 acres of Hubam clover for soil improving States efforts in the fight crops and proper stocking on against the foot and mouth 250 acres of improved pas-

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formed about the spread of insect infestation. In each community 100 cotton squares are checked for boll weevil. In the June 8 count an average of 14 squares out of each 100 were punctured. Fifty terminal buds were examined for flea hoppers and an average of 12 flea hoppers found. Considerable dusting is being done in cotton fields with 20 per cent chlorinated camphene and 40 per cent sulphur, or 5 per cent DDT, 3 per cent BHC and 40 per cent sulphur at the rate of 10 to 15 pounds to the acre. Dust-

ing generally is recom-

mended when 25 per cent

infestation is found, or where small squares are found blasted before they Good progress is being made in Kaufman county to check the early outbreak

Record price for Texas planted and later side- best solution. San Patricio animal hospital in Dallas, wool went to the Junction dressed with 125 pounds Warehouse Company of Junco hold degrees in veter- tion when John Lindsay and C. B. Wardlaw, representing Julius Forstmann of Boston, 4-12-4 when planted. way to cut cost of hog for the clip from the ranch duction, according to John of S. Bundy & Son. Fighty-Measel, farmer living near five per cent of the 13,000- Government at no cost to or a one-way plow. Flax arkana. Good pastures pound clip of registered farmers through poison straw provides one of the reduce protein require Rambouillet wool was from mixing stations at Kauf- most valuable residues for in feed and will also ewes which raised an 83 per man and Kemp. Use of 10 rol internal parasites, cent lamb crop. The rest of per cent chlordane is recsel says. Pasturage also the clip was lamb wool. Buy- ommended by the U. S. des vitamin A and cal- ers said it was the best qual- Department of Agriculture

Experiments in the pre-de- land in Hale county have west of San Antonio made standing work in soil mers told members of the termination of sex of calves been told by County Agent a yield of 40 to 60 bushels conservation pracnger Rotary Club that have been resumed at the Manuel W. Ayres that they per acre this year in spite tices. C. W. West of combined 90 years of Lindley Farms, near Yantis can restore soil fertility of adverse conditions. H. Hamilton county was ence had convinced in Wood county. Robert and productivity to irrigat- A. Fitzhugh, ranch mana- declared the outstandm that the most vital Lindley, owner of the farms ed land by the use of com- ger, says the oats were ing farmer of the dism facing American and director of the experi- mercial fertilizer. Under watered from artesian trict and received a ers today is to save their mental work, said that so far irrigation, Ayres says soil wells, but that the crop plaque from Lions Inand water. Louis Rhom- this year the experiments fertility is the limiting fac- was planted principally for ternational. The award A. J. Ester and R. E. have shown encouraging tor in production, whereas grazing, and the watering gave recognition for anks related their ex- signs. Fifteen of the 17 calves in dry land farming, water was done to bring on new his work in pasture ences in terracing and in dropped have been heifers, is the limiting factor, growth for grazing after improvement, which owing soil-building prac- The Lindley Farms received About 3 per cent of Hale the field had been grazed included cross-fencing to improve soil fertility national recognition for the county farmers are now to the ground. Most of the of his pasture so catretain moisture. Rhom- work they are doing before using commercial fertiliz- field was grazed down the would be held to d said he estimated his the war, but during the war er. Ayres cited many Hale three times during the sea- grazing on one-half of ader terraces had re- years all experimental work county farms on which son and watered after each his pasture while grass

Wayne Maddox is making by the employment of soil an experimental planting of building practices and by feed bill," Fitzhugh said. yellow bluestem grass on his the application of commerone of the poorest ranch northwest of Miami, cial fertilizer. Roberts County, and Bert Walsh is planting blue panic grass on his ranch west of of the La Pareta Conserva- This is a bug-catcher now ley, A. H. Summer-Miami. T. J. Earp is plant- tion Group, has disked flax being used on the Earl Har- ford, Jack Stribling ing weeping love grass on stubble into the land and ris farm in the Brazos river and Elmo Newsom his ranch about 12 miles said he will plant cowpeas bottom. The bug-catcher is were awarded certifinortheast of Miami. Other as a green manure crop on manufactured in San An- cates in recognition of ranchers of Roberts County the stubble land. Use of gelo and is designed to fit the work they had have signed agreements to green manure crops to be on the front end of almost done in soil conservaplant grasses in carrying out plowed under is an import- any type tractor and can tion. soil and pasture conservation ant part of the coordinated be used as the field is being





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YOUR FILMS TO

To control flies and wasps which often appear with spring. US department of agriculture ento mologists suggest spraying walls and rafters with a water dispersible DDT spray, made by mixing 12 tablespoons of 40 per cent DDT wettable powder in one gallon of water. This spray leaves, a whitish deposit of DDT which will be effective for several months in killing insects which crawl over it.





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CONRO DALLAS, TEXAS

THIS IS AWFUL, TOM THUMB.

SIMPLY CAN'T GET

CCUSTOMED TO BEING

SO SMALL!

TUFFY

A LITTLE FUN

Nom de Plame

Visitor: "And what's your name, my good man? Prisoner: "98567."

Visitor: "Is that your real name?" Prisoner: "Naw, dat's me pen name."

When a railroad man was about to start on his run, his wife told him to get her some turkey eggs to set. In passing through a small town a dirty country boy approached the engineer and asked him if he didn't want to buy some buzard eggs. Thinking to play a joke on his wife, he paid the boy a quarter for the eggs. A month later he asked his wife, "How are your turkeys

"Well," she replied, "I decided it was too late for turkeys, so I just put them in your dinner pail.'

It Pays to Advertise

For a small-town concert, the village blacksmith presided, and as a compliment to him, the chorus sang The Village Blacksmith, naturally to enthusiastic applause.

As they got up to respond with an encore, the smith whispered to the leader. "When you sing that again, would you mind putting in a verse about me repairing bicycles?"

Settled Her Debt Promptly

A cashier in a local bank saw a curlyleaded 5-year-old peering up into his window. "What can I do for you?" he inquired.

"Is this the place where you borrow the youngster asked. The money?" ashier assured her it was. "I want to orrow some," she announced.

The man explained that he'd have know what the money was to be sed for and when it could be repaid. Oh, I just want two cents," she said. and I'm going up the street to buy me candy, and I'll pay it back this fternoon.

Smiling, he handed her two pennies Later in the day she returned promptly to settle her debt. Handing the cashier two cents, she said: "Thank you, kind sir, for the loan."

Jokes to Make You Laugh

Advance Agent

A guy named Smith was intrigued by an advertisement of a canary that could sing a thousand songs. He visited the pet shop which had the bird for sale. The canary lived up to all of his advance notices. On request he warbled, "Stardust," then a hymn, then an aria by Bach.

"How much?" asked Smith of the proprietor.

"Two hundred dollars," was the answer, "and you'll have to buy this other bird with him.

"Two hundred's bad enough," complained Smith. "Why do I have to buy this other bird, too?

"The canary needs him," said the proprietor. "That's his advance agent who does the booking."

Crazy People on the Train

They were headed for home, where the husband had an important business appointment. He had such a bad cold that he hesitated about coming back to winter weather; but his wife said she'd fix him a nice mustard plaster and by morning he'd feel all right.

The only accommodation they'd been able to get were adjoining lower berths. As soon as these were made up he went to bed. She read for a while, then went back to the ladies' dressing room, made a good strong mustard plaster, found her way through the dimly-lighted car and woke him just enough to put the plaster on his chest.

She read a while longer, propped up in her own berth, but heard no cough, no sneeze from hubby,, so she went to

He did feel better in the morning. The mustard plaster helped," she said very happily.

"Maybe," said he, "but it didn't help

He'd been in the gentlemen's washroom when a tousled, wild-eyed man burst in. Dramatically he bared his chest. "Look!" he cried, "Look what some crazy person did to me! Put a mustard plaster on me while I was asleep. Burned the daylights outa me! There must be crazy people on this

Poultry News

Turkey Production Down Texas has 35,000 farms on which turkeys

are raised, but turkey production is not as high as it was three years ago in the peak year of 1945. F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist, at Texas A. & M. College, says there are several reasons for this.

High feed costs and lower selling prices for turkeys are the princi-pal reasons for the decline. Farmers are turning to other farm

Turkey varieties grown in Texas include the Broad-Breasted Standard Blacks

Beltsville Whites, with few Narrangansetts, Bourbon Reds, Slate and White Hollands.

This year's turkey production is estimated at 3,250,000 birds on 35,000 farms, ar average of less than 100 birds per farm.

Rooster Round-Up Week
Farmers in the Altus, Okla., community
will profit by \$10,000 or more as result
of Rooster Round-Up Week sponsored by
the Altus Chamber of Commerce. The
farmers' profit will come from the sale of roosters, plus the saving in feed bills because they will not have to feed the roosters and the higher price for eggs of

resulting higher grade.
The Altus Chamber conducted a campaign against old birds and offered cash prizes for the ugliest rooster, oldest rooster, longest spurs, largest comb and similar characteristics. Three Altus firms bought 1,000 roosters at 6 cents a pound, premium price during the week.

Peanut Feed Good for Layers

Dr. A. Kennedy, farmer living near Hockley, Waller County, says that peanuts ground into feed with the hulls has been tested on his farm and has proved to be the best feed for laying hens that he has ever tried. Even a moulting hen will go to laying immediately after her diet is changed to peanut and hull feed, he said.

Disease Among Chickens

A disease prevalent among growing chickens at this time of year is cecal coccidiosis, an infection caused by microscopic one-cell organisms called coccidia. disease attacks chicks and growing birds and is most frequent in spring and early

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I WAS TAKING A NAP

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THING WORK

ON YOUR

TAKE IT EASY, TUFFY-YOU

MUSTN'T LET EVERY LITTLE

Acute form of this disease appears in flock suddenly. Affected fowls lose ap-tite, appear listless, huddle where it warm and show other general signs of fection. The first positive sign of infe-tion is the appearance of bloody dro

In event of an outbreak of cecal cocc diosis, the flock owner should act imm diately to check spread of the disease giving the flock certain arsenic compound Compounds most generally used are 3-ni tro 4-hydroxl phenylarsonic acid, or certain sulfa compounds. Sanitary measure also are highly important. Water found and feed hoppers must be kept clean and They should be disinfected at sanitary. least once a day

Six Layers Equal One Acre

Six laying hens in the hands of an effi-cient poultryman will make as much as one acre of good farm land. That's what the figures of the Pioneer Farm Bureau Management Service in Illi-nois showed for 1947.

In the high-earning flocks of the association, hens produced \$4.75 income for each layer, above cost of feed. At that rate, 500 hens would mean \$2,375 a year or about the average income from an 80-acre farm.

Top-Producing White Leghorn

Orval Groves, owner of the Bluebonnet Poultry Farm, just west of Wichita Falls, hatched the White Leghorn pullet that set an all-time record in the New York State egg-laying contests for the 1945-1946 sea-Going into the seventh month of this year's competition, another of his pul-lets is the high individual of all breeds.

The record-setting pullet York show last year, which Groves named Miss Bluebonnet, won the honors in Farmingdale, N. Y., by virtue of laying 326 eggs and scoring a total of 345 points. That record still stands. In the same show a pen of 13 White Leghorns, entered by Groves, took second place over all other breads, in the prediction of the same shown. breeds in the production department

Groves at this time has 117 entries in top poultry shows at Tucson, Ariz; Kingston, R. I.; Stafford, N. Y., and the Missouri National Egg-Laying Contest at Mountain Grove, Mo.

Groves keeps approximately 1,000 laying hens during the hatching season. Normally he hatches in excess of 20,000 chicks. His fowls are fed balanced rations, and range on sudan in summer and wheat in winter. They have access to green feed 12 months in the year.



-PAGE SIX-



Men Surrus TEXO FEED MILL ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST ... AND THE MOST MODERN

A constant supply of famous Burrus TEXO Feeds for livestock and poultry producers of the South is assured with the opening of the big, new Burrus TEXO Feed Mill in Fort Worth, Texas.

This great new mill has a daily production capacity of 2,400 tons (80 boxcar loads a day!), and a total storage capacity of 6,500,000 bushels. Inside the huge warehouse, 32 boxcars can be loaded simultaneously and 8 large trucks can be loaded at the dock at the same time.

The latest and best manufacturing methods featured in the new mill, plus the good name of Burrus which stands behind every bag of TEXO, assures you of the finest Burrus TEXO Feeds ever produced.

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JACK P. BURRUS PRESIDENT WILEY AKINS



BURRUS FEED MILLS FORT WORTH, TEXAS

temperature becomes prohibi-

though the heat is a help-addi-

the bombers include a remodel-

made by a British jet plane, but

least five miles an hour in or-

Thunderjet Group

The first of the Thunderjet

group (about 80 planes) is to op-

erate from Dow Field at Bangor, Maine. Here Uncle Sam will

get practical information about

operating jet planes in service.

One of the problems up for

solution is the question of

whether one man can operate

the many gadgets now required

flight and navigation. At 500

or 600 miles an hour targets be-

come almost impossible to iden-

does not seem enough of an an-

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Tooth May Be Entry

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SPARRING MATE for little Junior. He been eating so many protein-rich Light Crust Biscuits that we can no longer control him. Suggest applicant prepare him-self with meal of Light Crust Biscuits for energy he will need

Jet Planes

(Continued from Page 2) placements can be delivered, the Air Force will become an tify, and even the help of radar all jet plane Air Force; possibly and other electronic devices not a fighting ship with a pro-

Today's jet planes are the vanguard of this lightning-like armada; the slowest capable of heating, cooling, pressurizing 550 miles an hour the fastest and breathing equipment. An about 620. The jet engine error there could freeze, cook changed a lot of ideas, furnishing tremendous power with surprisingly good economy and soon see the creation of a twovery small size. Overnight it man pursuit plane at a considchanged the picture of offensive erably increased level of effecair weapons. For now the bomber speed is closed to the pursuit speed than it has been since the Martin B-10 of nearly fifteen years ago.

Swept-Back Wings

The four and six-engined bombers represent the 16th, 17th and 19th models after the B-29, but even as we admire their sleek beauty we cannot fail to note that they may well be the last straight-wing fighting craft we will see. All the evidence now available points directly to the arrow wings (swept-back) as being the most promising in the very high speed range. Theoretically swept wings should add 50 miles an hour to a jet plane's speed.

Another new feature is the extremely thin wings now necessary. On the six-engined Martin XB-48 the knife-like wings had no room for the usual landing gear stowage, and By Hoff one of the most radical changes in many years has been incorporated-a bicycle landing gear having the main wheels in the fuselage and the little balancing wheels in the wings. The XB-48 s about the size of a B-17, but lmost 300 miles an hour faster. Others in the new jet bomber fleet include the North American XB-45, the Consolidated-Vultee XB-46, the Northrop YB-49, and the Boeing XB-47. The North American bomber is the smallest of the group while the Consolidated features some new jet engine intakes that many designers feel are axceptionally efficient

Must Cool Cabins All these airplanes have cabin

Bothered by SUNBUR heating and cabin cooling systems. Their speed is such that HEAT RASH, HIVES the compression of the air adds about 40 degrees to the cabin Other Minor Skin Irritation temperature. Close to the ground on a hot day the inside



of RED ARROW CAL MINE LOTION to and be prepared. ricularly effective in iding soothing venient to use

Smoky, our Recently MINE LOTION gives soothing, cooling relia Don't delay RED ARROW CAL MINE LOTION 100 . from your le druggist. tht the cat

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through exposed nerves as result of tooth decay is indicated in studies made at the

University of Maryland. A congressional committ considering a bill to spur de tal research through Feder grants was told that Dr. M ron Aisenberg, professor dental pathology, has show that less poliomyelitis occu in sections of the count by high speed airplanes for where tooth decay is less prevalent due to fluoride the drinking water.

Long Lived Woman

Of about ten million peop in America over age 65, to lem is the need for at least one Institute of Life Insurance eye almost constantly on the reports that 5,250,000 women. More than half a widows or divorcees, about third are wives and eight p cent are single.

4.000,000 Have Heart Trouble in US

At least 4,000,000 Amer cans have some form of hea trouble, according to t Possibility that polio virus American Heart Association may enter the human system Inc.



Mother Knows A Best

Our Boys and Girls

SEEK MATE FOR WHOOPING CRANE

By ARTHUR VAN PELT

om Times-Picayune, New Orleans, La.) the past six or seven years the Aupark Zoo in New Orleans has numamong its collections one of the rarspectacular specimens ican birdlife, the great whooping

sands have seen the bird, many litrealizing that they were gazing upon was, until recently, believed to be the iving representative of its race in

s one of only 28 of the species known

After six years of exhibition in New Ortogether with another ch was captured last year and only re-

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Whooping Crane

tly came into public notice, will be reoved from Audubon Park to South Texas, take part in an experiment intended to

The two whooping cranes in New Or-

ATS HAVE SINGLE-TRACK MINDS Smoky, our cat, can understand some ings nearly as well as persons under-and. Recently a friend was a done under-Recently a friend was admiring the We told her: "If you'll come in, will be here directly; she always comes to find out about company.'

But, instead of coming into the house ir friend held open the screen door and ked the animal to "Come in," repeating a words several times. Smoky sat still looked at the woman, who probably ght the cat dumb. The woman gave d came inside. In two minutes Smoky

led the door open and entered. The explained: "A cat, no difference We explained: w smart, has a one-track mind; it will sten when you talk to it, and be too aba kind of subconscious way, it realizes e situation-especially when the order ncerns action that it knows-and after u cease talking, the cat obeys.

Dogs, especially puppies, are susceptible the same confusion, to a less degree. In any ways cats are as smart as dogs, but is are the most single-track-minded of

any pet for any offense do it at the very moment To do it afterward is abfor the animal will not and will think your treatment

ABITS, LIKE ROADS, ARE GOOD AND BAD

ike roads. They offer a way es and do things and you follow ause they are familiar. That ine if there were only good most of us have a few of the which pop out when we least send us off on some pretty that carry us over a very It takes a determined break that bad habit and get back ighway going to your destination easy to build good habits or break s, but it is vitally important to your sand success. You will find habits ziness, bad temper, resentment, or mess up your road and send you detour from the main highway. ime you set your enthusiasm, friendliness, and good will to these bad spots you will find othing out, and each time it will easier and the detour will be shorter. od habits build wide, smooth, wellsineered roads. They lead easily, safe-and directly to your destination. Bad and directly to your destination. its make rough, roundabout roads that nder and often come to a dead end.

That is why you must choose good habits ou want to be sure of reaching the deson you have chosen.

DRIVES GOLDEN CHARIOT

arrior chieftans of old, who rolled into in golden chariots, have a modern otype in Nubar Gulbenkian, fabulously

leans, together with one wild one known to be living in the Southwest Louisiana marshes, are all that remain in Louisiana of the great flocks of the cranes that used to spend their days searching the borders of marshy pools for fiddler crabs, crawfish, etc., that are their main food supply.

Standing some four and a half feet tall, white as snow except for its jet black wing tips and bare red face, the whooping crane once was a familiar sight in the coastal marshlands of Louisiana and Texas. Its great size and weight-adult birds weigh ed 30 pounds and more-combined with the fact that the flesh of the young cranes was considered a delicacy by dwellers of the marshlands—contributed toward its steady lessening numbers. So did the passion of many hunters to kill any large bird that

Whooping cranes, according to early records, once lived from the Gulf Coast northward to Canada and even to the basin of the Mackenize river and the coast of Hudson's Bay. Strangely, it seems that the great birds nested in almost every part of their range.

The solitary wild member of the race that lives in the Louisiana marshes seems to be one of those hermit-like individuals that refuse to leave their native land, even though they be alone. Many of the otherremaining birds live in the South Texas coastal prairies of Aransas county.

But this lone Louisiana crane has many watchful champions who jealously guard its life and welfare. Every game agent and warden of the United States Department of Fisheries and Wildlife or the Louis-iana Department of Wildlife, operating in the territory in which it lives, checks on its whereabouts and its safety as frequently as possible. Of all these, none is more assiduous in his gaurdianship than is Unit-ed States Wildlife Agent Johnnie Lynch. stationed at Abbeville, La.

Lynch, who is in and about the Louisiana marshes so much that he declares he always feels poorly when on dry land. watches out for that one whooping crane as does an old hen with one chick. larly he flies over the marsh where the bird is known to range. If he sees it, all is well. If not, he doesn't sleep well until he has found it again.

Slowly but steadily whooping cranes have lost ground. Up to 1939 a score or more were known to live and nest in the marshes about White Lake, in Vermilion parish. Then, in 1940 high water came to the marsh country and most of the Louisiana birds moved westward into South Texas. Only two or three were left here.

wealthy Middle Eastern oil magnate. Gulbenkian is currently rolling through the streets of London in his own golden chariot, a two-tone gold-colored Rolls-Royce de-

signed especially for him. It's a super-streamlined chariot, too There isn't a projection anywhere. Even the door handles are inset. The wheels are hidden, and the lights are set behind a chromium grill. The exterior is so strik-ing that traditionally staid Rolls-Royce designers are considering adopting some of its more unusual features.

The inside is revolutionary; not a corner in sight. The sand-colored upholstery is completely laid out in sumptuous curves. The modern version of a golden chariot recently did 90 miles an hour with ease during tests. It took a year to make, and cost Gulbenkian a mere \$40,000.

KNOCKED HIMSELF OUT

It is a common expression nowadays to say that someone who is trying too hard is "knocking himself out." But young Mickey Davis, of Sydney, Australia, recently proved that the phrase can be more than a figure of speech.

Mickey, a prize-fighter, was matched ainst a lightweight boxer named Tommy Smith in Newcastle. In his eagerness to end the bout, Mickey let fly with vigorous, but badly-aimed, right ho He missed, and the force of his blow sent him sprawling to the canvas, where struck his head hard, and was knocked

unconscious As - Mickey's seconds dragged their fighter to his corner the referee was in quite a quandary. He could not declare Mickey's opponent the winner, because Mickey had really knocked himself out. And he could not call Mickey the victor, because there was Mickey, blank to the

world, hardly resembling a conqueror.

The referee got out of it at last, by declaring it a "no decision" fight.

64-YEAR-OLD FIRE

A fire broke out in New Straitsville, Ohio, away back in 1884— and it is still This is not the fault of local fire department because the blaze has been "under control" for the past 10 years, and it is practically impossible to

put it out. The people in the neighborhood are not excited or upset about the conflagration because it is underground and the fuel that keeps it alive is a sprawling vein of coal. It is estimated that the creeping flames have destroyed approximately \$50,000,000 worth of coal during the past

three generations.
In 1936 several stone barriers were built to keep the fire from spreading and only once in a while do the flames eat their way around one of these obstructions to

cause trouble. Here and there heat from the fire breaks through the surface in the form of spouting jets of steam, and one of these hot spots recently cased a section of highway to sink.

Business Opportunities

CHICKEN and steak house, one of the fin CHICKEN and steak house, one of the finest in the Southwest; doing excllent business; located in Carthage, Mo., a good county seat town of 14,000 people, and on 2 of the nation's highways; modern building, all new equipment; priced to selling, all new equipment; priced to selling, selling, selling, which includes beautiful 7-room living quarters, can be leased or owned reasonable. Contact owner Loyd A. Boots, 20, South Garrison Ave., Carthage, Missouri.

BOTTLING PLANT—Marlow, Oklahoma, franchise six counties. Plant centrally located, New five-room modern house, property and equipment for sale. KNAP-TON REALTY CO., 266 Okla. Nat. Bldg. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Oklahoma City, Okla.

ATTENTION: Ice Cream Stores — Make your own twin popsickles for 12c a dozen. Why pay more? Complete outfit with molds, sticks, bags, extracts, etc. Only 395. You get enough flavor, bags, sticks, etc., to make \$192 worth of popsickles for only \$95. Ready for delivery now Order today. Dillson's Products Company, Cochran, Ga. FOR SALE — Good general merchandise business; modern apt. in connection. Box 97, Des Moines, N. M.

WIDOW cannot attend to husband's business and will sell at sacrifice price; equipment and stock in established garage, welding and parts shop. Bldg, sale or lease. Located in prosperous wheat and cattle country. See or write Mrs. Elizabeth Burrow, Kim, Colo.

Burrow, Kim, Colo.

AGENCY wanted to sell aluminum window awnings. Commission 50c sq. ft.

Texas Aluminum Awnings, 615½ S. Jennings, Ave. Fort Worth, Texas. MANTED—Partner dry cleaning business
Macon, Ga. Excellent future for right
party. \$1,000 to \$1,500 required. Will finance part. For complete details, contact
by letter only. Ernest S. Sinclair, Box 392,
Tifton, Ga.

TOURIST COURT—8 modern units; Cafe, Service Station on highway 66, west of Springfield, Mo. \$25,000: \$12,000 down. Write F. Moellenbeck, Bois D'Arc, Mo. WANT exclusive dealers for \$3.95 brush-less auto paint. Wipes smooth, dries in few minutes. Cover-Nu. 1911-N, Lubbock,

THE TOTEM POLE: Route 66, Arlington ; cabins, restaurant, souvenirs, gas; good business, Harry Cochran, owner, ute 2, Newburg, Mo.

BLACKSMITH & welding shop for sale: located on hiway 183 in Rocky, Write or see K. J. Grigg, Box 73, Rocky, Okla. SPECIAL attention. Established variety and dry goods store, good business, quick sale. 12 miles south Fort Worth, Highway 81. Write or call MRS J. M. BOOTH, Burleson, Texas. Phone 84.

FOR SALE—Help your self laundry, new Maytags, county seat town, a going busi-ness, but I have other interests. Call or write Box 93, Eufaula, Okla. FOR SALE — Carbureter and electrical shop in Panama City, Fla. Good location. Doing good wholesale and retail business. Good stock of parts and equipment. If interested phone 726 or write W. C. Peeples. 1101 Beck Ave. Panama City, Fla. woman. Partner for established Machine Business, small invest Address P. O. Box 87, Douglas

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FOR SALE—20 Registered Hereford cows and bull with 16 calves. Domino breeding. J. L. MYRICK, 849 Gilmer St., Sulphur Springs, Texas. Phone 821. EXTRA nice reg. Paint Walking Stallion cheap. Rt. 2., Box 322, San Antonio, Tex PALOMINO yearling mare, "Subeam," sired by "Golden Dan," famous show horse. Also white saddle mare and large stock saddles, Morning Sun Lodge, Lake Road 8, Gravois Mill, Missouri.

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POEMS wanted for musical setting. Send poems for FREE examination. Hamann Service, 587 Manhattan Building, Milwau-kee, Wisconsin.

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SELF-TYING New Holland Hay baler and der. Two miles west Veterans Hospital, south. Willard Spiser, Rt. 1, Box 473, narillo, Tex.

2 D7s-7M series, good condition with str. LeT dozers and double drum LeT PCU. Also new Cat 70 scraper. Devoss Bros., Wolbach, Neb., ph. 79.

NURSERY

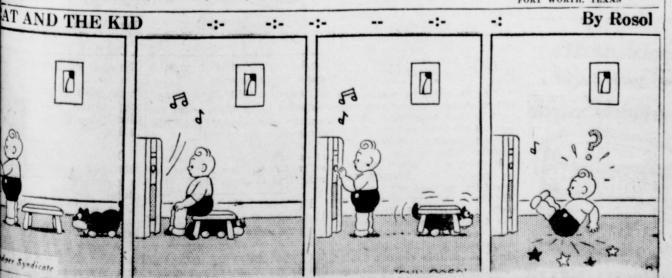
healthy roots all different. State \$1.10 unlabeled. \$2.10 labeled. s. Nettie Miller, Bethel, Kansas

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New Rubber

A new synthetic rubber which gives up to 30 per cent more miles of tread wear than the best natural rubber can now be produced at temperatures of a chilly March morning rather than at the usual summertime temperature. New chemicals have been developed which speed up the cold process so that it takes twelve hours instead of twelve days. Credit for the achievement goes to rubber, chemical and petroleum companies that collaborated under the direction of the by private subscriptions. Office of Rubber Reserves of the RFC.

20,000,000 Dogs

There are more dogs in the United States than ever before—an estimated twenty million, according to the National Geographic Society. Fewer than 100 of the total are pure-bred English Mastiffs, scarce in England, though about the most popular breed in both countries unleashed at night to profamilies to this day keep one feet in 1885. to four large mastiffs to guard their tents.

Washington Monument 100

The towering Washington Monument near the Potomac River in Washington, D. C., 1783, took the monument Stillwater.

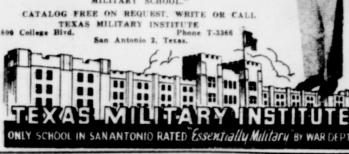
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small classes to permit individual atten-tion. All forms of athletics. Splendic library and laboratories. Moderate rates SAN ANTONIO ACADEMY 1935 N. Flores St. Phone P-7331 FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 8TH

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a memorial with funds raised such parent replacement but

R.O.T.C. INDOOR

On July 4, 1848 a crowd of 15.000 to 20,000 persons picked their way across swamps, canals and creeks to a knoll on which it was proposed to erect a monument. President James K. Polk, Mrs. Dolly Madison and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton

were there The monument rose slowly -153 feet in seven years Another three feet had beeadded by 1859 when all wor was suspended. Mone until the beginning of the troubles, politics and the War twentieth century. The mas- Between the States stopped tiff developed in England as work on the monument for a "ban" dog, chained by day, 21 years. Then in 1880 Congress took charge and U. S. tect farmsteads from thieves Army Engineers completed and wolves. Tibetan nomad the shaft to a height of 555

Accuses Parents of Dodging Role

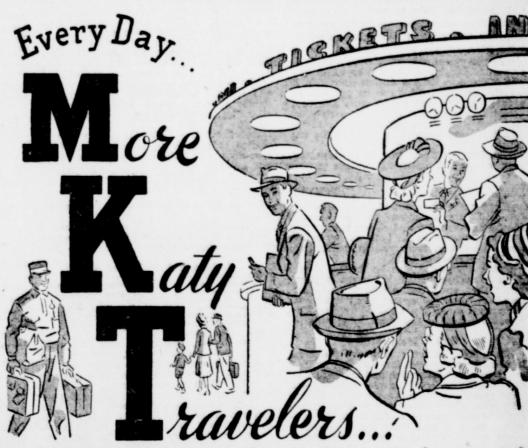
Recreation leaders soon will join the nation's school teachers in raising America's children if parents continue to seek ways to shift their reis 100 years old. It was on sponsibility. This prediction July 4, 1848, that a group was voiced before the Southof private citizens, weary of ern district conference of the the delay by Congress, which National Recreation Associahad been dawdling with the tion by J. J. Kevin, head of idea of a monument to the department of health at George Washington since Oklahoma A. and M. College,

"if the parent refuses responsibility for the child the welfare of society demands that the need be met.'

He charged that parents are denying to children their spare time, leaving it up to recreation leaders to "adopt" children and help them grow

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DACE CEVEN

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

USEFUL GIFTS EASILY MADE

The big giving season is over, but there are always gift-giving occasions throughout the year, writes Eleanor Ross, New York home expert.

An embroidered case of felt to hold a compact and lipstick is the sort of thing that is welcome to any woman using cosmetics. For a 3-inch compact, '4 yard felt is required. Cut one piece 9 x 3 inches. Turn up 3% inches and machine stitch around edges. Slip compact in case and mark other edge. Machine stitch this line which is divided for compact and lip-Sew snap fastener on flap.

No housewife ever has too many lunch-

eon sets, and here's one easy to make. Purchase 1% yards butcher linen. Cut 4 napkins, the first 12x18 inches, the napkins 12x12 inches. Machine stitch on each piece one inch in on all edges. Then pull threads up to the stitched line for a fringed edge. Buttonhole sitch a flower applique on each piece.

use is yard felt. Two pieces Two pieces, 2x6 inche Using an outline stite make one ring. embroider initials or a complete name one of the pieces of felt. Back the initial felt with the second piece and top sti around the edges. Fasten with hook a

BRITISH TEACH SAFETY -Children at the Warren Road School in Orpington, England, are given a practical lesson in safety. After helping to build 1,000 feet of model roadway on the school grounds, the children are taught proper use of streets and sidewalks. Here a pupil who failed to heed what he had been taught and became a "jaywalker." was hit by a car. Teacher explains to the youthful onlookers the errors the "jaywalker" had made, as the driver of the toy car shows how the lad

TIE DYEING

If you like to use your imagination to create unusual effects, try your hand at tie dyeing. This does not necessarily mean dyeing ties. It is a fascinating craft which involves tying the pattern you want off into sections before dyeing.
You might start off by monogramming

was hit.

some napkins made from old tablecloths or scraps of unbleached muslin.

Make a cardboard pattern of any letter you wish to use, and trace it off lightly on the corner of each napkin. Remove pattern, and outline the letter with

small running stitches. Draw up the stitches tightly and dye the entire nap-kin in the usual way. When the stitches are removed, the monogram will stand

out undyed. You can work out many color combinations by dyeing the whole napkin a light shade first, tying off the design, and dye-

ing again using a darker color.
Use this same method for making designs and borders on scarfs, skirts, aprons. dresses, curtains, or tablecloths. Small round circles are easily made by marbles tightly into the cloth with thread

CHECK CHILD MENTAL DISORDERS

Determined to do more than talk about juvenile delinquency Salt Lake City, Utah, has begun a sweeping mental health program for school children — aimed at catching and curing emotional troubles before they become a public nuisance or

The program, whose effects are already being felt by more than 30,000 children in city schools, is based on the belief that an early enough attack on minor mental troubles in children can prevent their developing into juvenile delinquency or serious maladjustment in adult life.

Dr. Roy A. Darke, school physician and psychiatrist, started a campaign to diag-nose and arrest the behavior problems of the students with a preschool examination

NAILS REQUIRE

It must be plain to every good looks seeker that when the finger nails are brittle, lack luster and break constantly they have been robbed of the natural oil. In such cases the surrounding cuticle is likely to be dry and hangnails appear to tormen Friction with a cuticle cream is of benefit, or mineral oil can be applied. In asmuch as the nail grows from the root, gets its nourishment from the matrix, or nail bed, the oil cannot penetrate if the skin has been allowed to cling to the nail

Keeping the flesh free is an important part of nail beautifying. Place a tiny

of more than 2000 youngsters. The physical examination was conducted simultaneously with a screening for emotional dis

Second part of the program calls for voluntary co-operation of the teachers, so that they may learn recognition of behavior patterns which may be danger sig-

Third phase lies in the handling of some pecial cases with "coordinators"—local erm for truant officers, who run into probms of delinquency and absenteeism.

Dr. Darke points out that he does not ttempt the treatment of individual cases The work is educational and diagnostic Recommendations for further treatmen are handled through teacher. parent, or social service case worker.

CONSTANT CARE

oledget of cotton on a fine-pointed orange wood stick, run it around the nail base at the sides and under the eaves.

Daily care is necessary even if one has weekly appointment with the manicurist Eaves should be cleaned with a nail-white The flesh should be pushed back gently after the hands have been washed Polish must be renewed Patchy polish is worse than no shine at The fastidious woman is ever on the

Current fashion dictates that the oval-shaped nail is the most beautiful. Good grooming will help compensate for those not so blessed.

table in the casserole in which it has been

Waldorf salad will appropriately round out the main course of the dinner.

Barbecued Frankfurter Rolls

lls green onions. Melt butter, add onion and cook until

ketchup, vinegar and water, and bring to a boil. With a sharp knife, cut 3-inch slit in each of the frankfurters and place in flat baking pan, slit side up. Pour cestershire sauce, tabasco sauce, paprika,

sauce over all and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 25 minutes. Baste frank-

tered toasted rolls with green onions

Lamb Shoulder Chops, New Orleans

lamb shoulder chop

I inch thick,
tablespoon lard,
teaspoon salt,
teaspoon pepper.

Brown chops in lard until golden brown.

Season with salt and pepper. Add tomato juice, green pepper and onion. Cover and

simmer 30 minutes, or until tender. Serves

Serve with Brown Rice, Green Beans,

Chopped Raw Spinach, Carrot and Cauli-

Ham and Noodle Casserole

Add pepper, sugar, mustard, Wor-

shire sauce.

I teaspoon tobasco sauce.

I teaspoon paprika.

cup ketchup.

cup ketchup.

cup vinegar.

cup water.

rolls green onions.

Serve in split but-

Buttered spinach, sweet pickles, and a

TESTED RECIPES

baked

12 frankfurters, 1 tablespoon butter, 14 onion, chopped, 15 teaspoon pepper, 4 teaspoons sugar.

teaspoon mustard, teaspoons Worchester-

furters with sauce.

flower Salad.

When everything out-of-doors is beautiful and the sunshine beckons, menus should be simplified and dishes served that can be prepared in an hour or so, rather than dishes that keep you in the kitchen for long periods of time.

Quick dishes can also be thrifty. Some of these recipes utilize left-overs in temp-ting dishes, and if you are having all quick meals at your house and don't have leftover roast meat, use chopped cooked ham in recipes such as the quick meat rolls.

Quick Meat Rolls

Meat rolls, using a prepared pie crust mix, answer the call for economy with a main dish that looks rich and appetizing on any table. Roll out the pie crust—spread with ground left over meat (well seasoned), roll up and bake, in a moderately hot oven of 400 degrees F. for about 25 minutes. Slice it and serve with a sauce made by thickening a can of mushroom For the meat base you can use beef veal, lamb, pork sausage, or canned sal-mon or tuna fish. It only takes a jiffy to prepare as the pie crust mix needs just a little water as you mix with a fork, then

Swedish Meat Balls
1 pound finely ground 114 cups mills 114 cups milk.
4 cups corn flakes.
2 tablepsoons shortening.
1 cup milk.
1 tablespoon chopped par-2 eggs, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons minced onion. teaspoon salt, teaspoon pepper sley, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Mix together meat, eggs, onion, seasoning, milk and finely chopped corn flakes. Divide into 12 portions and form into balls. Brown in shortening about 30 minutes, turning only once. Lift from pan. Stir milk into meat drippings; heat, add parsley and salt. Pour over meat balls. Makes 12 meat balls 2 inches in diameter.

Quick Casserole of Meat and Spaghetti 1 medium size onion,
1 medium size green pepper,
per,
1 pound ground round steek,
Salt and nepper.
2 cans cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce,
in tomato sauce,
Suttered crumbs,
Grated cheese.

per,
I pound ground round
Salt and pepper.
Chop onion and pepper fine. Fry in fat until slightly brown. Add meat and mix thoroughly and cook until brown. with salt and pepper, add spaghetti and water and pour into buttered casser-ole. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. until brown (takes

2 cups medium noodles a teaspoon pepper cups milk cup drained whole ham or canned luncheon meat tablespoon sait cook noodles in Cook noodles in Cook noodles in the cook noodles in Cook noodles in the cook n water. Heat fat in frying pan, add meat and cook until lightly browned. Sprinkle flour and seasonings over meat and stir until each piece is coated. Add milk slow-ly and cook stirring constantly until thickened. Combine noodles and corn with meat mixture. Pour into greased casserole. Crush Corn Flakes into fine crumbs and mix with melted butter. Sprinkle crumbs over top of casserole. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: 8 servings (11/2 quart casserole).

about 20 minutes). Bring directly to the -PAGE EIGHT-

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MARY'S LAMB

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WOMAN WORKER

The typical American woman vorker is going on 35 years, puts in 35 hours work a week, is married and maintains a

This is the picture painted by the United States Woman's Bureau of Washington, D. C., based on statistics gathered from very part of the country.

There are more married women employed today than there are single girls and widows. Wholesale employment of women started during the war when labor of all kinds was scarce, and has continued since the war's end. The Woman's Bureau is making a special study to determine what it means to the nation to have so many women with a double job and double responsibility.

For one thing, American business is leaning far more on the womanly touch in its sales force. Before the war only 28 per cent of the nation's sales persons! were female. Today they are 40 per cent.

Women have made permanent nroads in the "operative" field, which usually means small factory or shop jobs. The proportion of females is up from 18 to 22 per cent over prewar.

Women still dominate the clerical field, with 26 in every cil. 100 women workers doing of- sians could use their veto. fice work-compared to 21 in fessional field, but the bureau thinks it's largely of their own choosing. Teachers, nurses and such have found higher wages in non-professional jobs more attractive in these inflationary times than the prestige of professional status.

Domestic workers who deserted the kitchen during the war is still 300,000 short of its pre-war figure of 1.2 million. The Houston, Harlingen, Dallas, women's bureau is studying this Junction and Lubbock. situation, too, from a field sur- Rangers normally enter a case vey of 19 cities. It wants to only at the request of local offifind out why women don't like cers. Occasionally, a breakdown household jobs and what hard- of local law enforcement comsuffering because they can't get initiative. In a few cases, Ranhome help.

Soviet Policy

(Continued from Page 2) for leadership in Germany.

This policy is now in full swing. With every step toward headquarters tell of many seneconomic unity in the West, Rus- sational criminal cases broken ward its fulfillment in the Rus- part of Texas Rangers. sian zone. To the Russians, the



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"Chesterfields make a hit with me because they're Milder." Storring as BABE RUTH in THE BABE RUTH STORY A ROY DEL RUTH PRODUCTION AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

introduction of the Deutschemark-the new currency of the Western Powers - into Berlin was the last provocation - the advance of dollar imperialism into the capital of their zone. The Soviet reply was the "siege of Berlin" - the imposition of the food blockade in parts of the city occupied by the Western

Powers. Moves and countermoves by Soviet Russia and the Western Powers in this strategic struggle for leadership in Berlin have followed in rapid order. Since the Western Powers have ruled out the question of withdrawal from Berlin, observers point out that four courses are open to

Continue indefinitely their effort to supply Berlin by air. 2. Lay the question before the United Nations Security Coun-Here, however, the Rus-

3. Send in a military convoy every 100 before the war, of supplies to determine wheth-Women have lost out in the pro- er Russia would resort to force to halt it.

4. Put the entire question before the United Nations General Assembly at its September meeting to be held in Paris.

Rangers

(Continued from Page 2) have returned only in part. Homer Garrison, safety depart-Present household employment ment director. District head-

ships American housewives are pels the Governor to take the gers have ended what amounted to a local reign of terror.

Protect Citizen Rights.

Protection of citizens' civil rights is part of the Rangers' job. They are aligned with law in fact a complete reversal of and order, whether running the earlier policy toward Ger- down a murderer or standing many, which had been designed off a mob bent upon lynching, principally for benefit of the and every peace officer in Texas satellite nations. Assuming that knows that if he needs help he the Western Powers are seeking can call upon the Rangers. Only to organize Germany against one lynching has occurred in Russia, it is a Russian attempt to Texas since the Rangers became outbid the West in competition a part of the State Department of Public Safety.

Terse reports on file at State sia has made a further step to- by shrewd detective work on the

Success of the Rangers in criminal investigation seldom is due to methods of the dramatic. detective-story type. Usually it results from the application of sound professional techniques Sometimes the prestige of the Ranger force helps a good deal. An inflexible rule, as old as the force itself, is that a Ranger can't back out of any situation.

Clue in Tooth Prints. Illustrative of the modern technique is an ingenious bit of Ranger detective work which once sent a safe robber to prison. A robber who battered open the safe in a small town produce store refreshed himself during his labors by nibbling at a piece of cheese. The investigator noticed that teeth marks on the uneaten portion neculiarly everlapping from the envelope. The earliest printed Chamber of Commerce is peculiarly overlapping front teeth.

With the help of a local peace casts of his teeth and the cheese charge and disposition. showed identical markings, the suspect confessed.

to convince the Rangers that hell. Had to shoot him." scientific methods pay. Joe S. Fletcher, assistant director, as

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Do you believe in supporting home working people?

• If you do, then buy EGO Soap Powder from your grocer. If he does not have it, write to

GILLAM SOAP WORKS

Fort Worth, Texas

report forms were of the brief- a tour of inspection, vis est and simplest nature, and farms owned by farmers no officer, he located a suspect with teeth of that description. When casts of his teeth and the cheese charge and discoult the c

It took some effort at first convince the Rangers that cientific methods pay. Joe S. letcher, assistant distance of the largest passistant distance of the largest passistance of the largest passistant distance of the largest passistant distance of the largest p One Ranger who had arrest-

well as educational director, of the Safety Department, recalls Tex., have taken action to aid Raymondville, a total of that some were particularly farmers who have adopted tons of 20 per cent scornful of the requirement for detailed, written reports.

Tarmers who have adopted tons of 20 per cent suit conservation programs phosphate is being dusted and are convention programs. and are carrying out soil the rate of 300 pounds to In the old days, if a Ranger building and soil conservation acre from an airplane for any reports at all the rate of source and soil conservation acre from an airplane for the source and the rate of source and soil conservation acre from an airplane for the source and the source are source and the source wrote any reports at all, he was practices on their farms. A from 10 to 12 feet at apt to use the back of an old group from the Mineola ground.

pleted. On 5,000 acres of Business men of Mineola, King nanch northwest

Ready For School?

SCHOOL STARTS SEPT. 6th

COMPLETE STOCK OF -----

Clothing . . .

--- FOR THE -

School Boy & Girl

COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU SELECT YOUR

FALL WARDROBE FOR SCHOOL

IT COSTS NO MORE AT THIS STORE TO BUY

.....THE BEST

TEXAS

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Labor

orting home

EGO Soap grocer. If write to

VORKS

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pects in Rone-half of acres of northwest

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Thompson's Toggery

Grain Loan To Depend On Storage

Althou loans are available to support the farm price of grain sorghums, they can not be made unless the grain is stored proper ly. Details of the loan program, with specifications for proper storage, may be obtained at the county ACP office located at Tah oka.

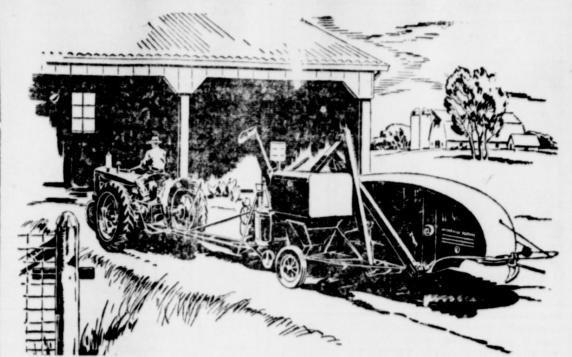
Providing enough storage for a record crop of all grains has become a major problem for the Nation. Preliminary surveys indicate the country is 800 million bushels short of enough storage space for the 1948 crop. Officials point out that every bit of the large crop is needed and none should be allowed to spoil thru improper storage.

There is little chance to expand terminal elevator storage, so if the crop is all to be put under cover it will have to be stored on the farg. If farmers will make their storage requirements known instead of waiting, it is possible that the problem can be met.

METHODIST NEWS

Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor

-			
Church School	10	a	1
	11		
Youth fellowship	. 7:30	p	1
Evening worship	. 8:15	p	1
W S C S Monday	4:00	p	1
Youth play nite Thurs	day 8	p	1



One used Broadcast binder .
RowBinders new 2 row 1 row also used models

Tractor Type COTTON DUSTERS

ONE 1947 INTERNATIONAL PICK UP Excellent Mechanical Condition

One 8 Ft. International Refrigerator \$236.00

8 and 11 Ft. HOEME PLOWS With or Without Power Lift

11 Ft. Mt. Vernon Seeder Attachment For Hoeme Plows; See it TODAY-

New 1948 International KBS-5 TRUCK

WE HAVE PLENTY Of International Binder Twin

When you have your crop laid by, come in for your tractor repairs. Prompt and Guaranteed Service by trained Mechanics. You will like our SERVICE

O'Donnell Implement Co.

Abner & Carr Spraberry, Owners

TEXAS must lead the fight If we are to be saved, we must unite today . . . all creeds, all factions, farmers, laborers, businessmen, **EVERYBODY!** If the Truman forces steal the Fort Worth Conven-TEXAS WILL tion on September 14 by unseating the States' Rights FIGHT delegation, you will still have the chance to vote for STROM THURMOND AND FIELDING WRIGHT. FOR THURMOND AND WRIGHT Money must be raised . . . it is YOUR fight. It is Send one dollar with your name and address to: W. B. BATES, Treasurer c/o Second National Bank Houston, Texas



Make short work of your cotton harvesting.. strip and deliver your cotton two rows at a time with a new John Deere No. 15 Two-Row Cotton Harvester. You'll have no labor problem... you'll cut costs to a minimum... get your crop harvested quickly and reduce field losses.

ficient job of saving the bolls ... after the cotton plants have been killed by frost.

Most of the dirt and trash are separated from the bolls before they reach the trailer.

Be sure to stop in soon and let us tell

the John Deere No. 15 does a fast, ef-

Designed to work with the John ha

you all about this new, two-row cotton harvester. You'll like it!

JOHN DEERE Quality Implements and Service

MANSELL BROS.

GROCERY AND MARKET; FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
OHN DEERE SALES, SERVICE AND PARTS "Your Trade Always Invited"

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Merrio-matic PRESSURE COOKER, Heavy duty FARM LATERNS

TEA KETTLES, CAMP STYLE Coffee Pots, Water Kegs, Oil Stoves, etc



Always A Good Produce Market at B. & O.'s

Top Prices for Fryers, Eggs, and Cream

B. & O.

CASH STORE

Buy More War Bonds

Bring Us Your Produce



NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Embroidered Kitchen Towels

towels to give your kitchen an original touch. Tea towels you'll love, in embroi tery you'll find easy. Pattern 718; transfer of 6 motifs 6x7 inches. This new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 561 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, In. Enclose 20 cents for pattern. Address_

More Money Spent During 1948

Americans during 1948 are buy. ing houses and automobiles faster than they can be produced and indebtedness is increasing, according to the Federal Reserve Board's 1948 survey of consumer finances.

Fewer folk are saving in 1943 than the year previous. Some 3 million consumers who had savings bonds in 1947 didn't have them the first of 1948. Consumers are doing more of their paying on a credit basis than a year ago. Because buy. ing has increased, they're using more of their savings than before.

It is expected that about one-HALF the fun of housekeeping is the trimmin's! Such as emfourth of the consumers will spend beyond their income in 1948 as they broidering these gay romantic did in 1947.



A General Quiz

ANCTHER

ASK ME

1. How many bones are there in the body?

2. What state occupies the geo-graphic center of the U. S.?

3. Is it true that the hairs of the head are similar to fingernails? 4. How much ice is there at the South Pole?

5. When were red and green lights first used as traffic signals? 6. Will moths attack nylon? THE ANSWERS

1. 200. Some anatomists name 206 by including the ossicles of the ear.

3. Yes. There's a likeness of material between hair, scales, feathers, the beaks of birds and the horns of cattle.

4. Antartic region has enough to cover world with a layer 120 feet thick.

5. In 1868 in London, England. 6. Nylon is moth-proof.

Harsh Laxatives

Keep requiar this healthful way-

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on ansing, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination

No more harsh lexatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutri-tion! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health - and generations of doctors have recommended them They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B1 and P They alkalinize, aid digestion

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up It's not a purgative—simply helps your sys-tem regulate itself. Try it 10 days USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS



Keep Posted on Values by Reading the Ads



Then change to SANO, the safer cigarette with 51.6%* LESS (· (·) | | | |

Sano's scientific process cuts nicocigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACOCO, INC., N. Y. Agrace houd on you have he and a regular heard. ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SAND CIGARETTES



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HOME - PL

Get SCALE

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No harsh chemica mlts. Won't harm Steps soft and cres

OR SPREAD O lelieves Distress

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Kidneys Work For You To

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YOU want to bring back appy moments you've long forgotten? For fun in the or a pleasant place to spent a period of relaxation under stars, we recommend this emized version of an old ned lawn swing. It's a hit th grownups as well as children. here's room for four in the form

New Way to Construct

In Old-Fashioned Swing

g is easy to build. No skill are required. The offered below provides ion needed to buy the d assemble the swing, cyfied are stock size and available at most lum-

paper outline of art of the swing. Trace lumber specified, saw werever two pieces are location is shown on lit and screw holes are have fun building this re fun using it.

50c for lawn swing pattern No Easi-Bild Pattern Co., Dept. W.



HOME-PLANNERS! Get SCALE MODEL of "Blandings Dream House"

elpful! Fun to put together! solor 3-dimension model of house hard in RKO movie hit. PLUS the Plans Book with floor plans, out-elevations, decorating hints. Also red landscape plan, Helpful guide to when plan to hailed or health of the plant of the

Send 35¢ with box top from Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Mail to Kellogg Co., Dept. 51-L, Battle Creek, Mich.



Made with a face cream base. Yodora octually soothing to normal skins. No barsh chemicals or irritating milts. Won't harm skin or clo and creamy, never gets





lelieves Distress of MONTHLY lso Helps Build Up Red Blood!

ale functional periodic dis-s make you suffer pain, feel so ydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to ydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

our every day, 7 days every ours every day, 7 days every stopping, the kidneys filter from the blood. The people were aware of how the must constantly remove surific, excess acids and other waste that cannot stay in the blood injury to health, there would ter understanding of why the ystem is upset when kidneys fail ton properly.





Simple Enough for Youngsters to Make (See recipes below)

For Amateurs Only

ARE YOUR CHILDREN shy and awkward in the kitchen or can they don an apron and turn in a credit-

able performance as a cook? Mothers who give their children the run of the kitchen occasionally deserve a bouquet of orchids because they are

helping to turn out well bal-anced, healthy children. And it does mother good, too, if son or daughter occasionally can whip up a batch of good cookies or cake,

or prepare a tasty salad. There are days when youngsters just simply are bored with their usual pursuits and then they tend to wander around the house without anything to do. Perhaps it's too stormy to play outside or maybe all their friends are on vacation. This is the psychological moment to suggest they try their hand at

being an amateur chef. Give them a few pointers beforehand if they need it so food will not be wasted, and help only if it's requested once they start their culinary adventure so you won't spoil it by being the "extra cook in the broth." Have it understood, too, that the kitchen is to be cleaned after they finish.

I'VE OFTEN SAID that anyone who can read, can cook. But here are simple recipes that involve no complicated procedures. Let the children try these recipes so especially designed for them that they will really have a wonderful adventure on their day in the kitchen.

Boys and girls alike will enjoy making these hamburgers, and they are so easy, you simply won't have any failures:

*Hamburgers De Luxe (Serves 6) 1 pound ground beef eggs, unbeaten 1 tablespoon flour 1/2 onion, grated 1 teaspoon salt 14 cup catsup Bacon

Fried onions Mix the meat with eggs, flour, onion, salt and catsup. Beat the mixture thoroughly with a large fork or spoon. The longer the mixture is beaten the better. Form into thin cakes. Spread a layer of fried onions between two cakes and press the edges of the meat together. Place a strip of bacon around the hamburger, fasten with a toothpick and fry in hot fat or place in the broiler. If using broiler allow cakes to brown six to eight minutes on each side. If frying, allow a little more time for hamburgers to cook.

BOYS AND GIRLS alike will enjoy making a salad and tossing it together with a fork and spoon the way real chefs do:

*Tossed Green Salad (Serves 6) head of lettuce, cut in quarters tomatoes, quartered bunch watercress, if desired cucumber, peeled and diced bunch green onions, cleaned green pepper, sliced thin bunch celery, diced bunch radishes, sliced Lettuce cups French dressing Chill the vegetables thoroughly

after preparing. Place all in a large bowl. Add French dressing and toss LYNN SAYS: Use Proper Methods

When You Cook Do you use neat methods when you cook or is everything a jumble when you get into the kitchen? First check the recipes you use and see if you have all ingredients

on hand. While the food cooks, wash all the dishes you have soiled. In this way, you never will have an accumulation of dishes in the sink when you get ready to eat.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

 Hamburgers Deluxe Potatoes Au Gratin Corn on the Cob
*Tossed Salad White Bread or Bure Plum Pie Beverage *Recipe Given.

lightly with fork and spoon. Serve in lettuce cups or from a bowl. YOUNGSTERS LIKE to make cooling beverages. Let them do these

simple things on hot afternoons: Chocolate Milk Shake (Serves 2)

2 cups milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 tablespoons chocolate syrup 2 ice cubes

Place all ingredients in a quart sized glass jar or shaker with cov-Shake until fluffy. If desired, 2 tablespoons of chocolate or vanilla ice cream may be added before shaking.

Root Beer Shake (Serves 2)

2 cups root beer

Place together in a glass and stir. Serve at once. Lemonade 6 lemons

2 scoops vanilla ice cream

1 cup sugar syrup 1/2 cup maraschino cherry juice Squeeze lemons and strain juice. Mix with sugar syrup and water. Add cherry juice. Chill thoroughly.

SIMPLE TYPES of cookies may be made by the youngsters. Neither of these types requires tedious creaming of ingredients.

Brownies 1/2 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 14 cup lard 1/2 cup chopped nuts

2 squares chocolate

2 eggs 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla Sift flour, then measure. Add salt and sift again. Melt lard with choco-

late in saucepan. Beat the eggs until fluffy, then add sugar and beat again. Mix eggs and sugar with chocolate and lard. Add flour, nuts and vanilla.

Gookic Bake in a shallow pan which is greased, in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Cut into squares. Drop Cookies

1/2 cup lard, melted 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves I teaspoon soda in 1 tablespoon hot

1 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup white sugar

water 1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup nuts 3 cups flour or enough to hold shape when dropped Combine ingredients in order giv-

en. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

Released by WNU Features.

Most dishes are easy to wash after they have been soaked Have a pan of suds ready so that dishes, cups, measuring spoons and other utensils can be placed in the water to soak as soon as you finish using them.

Paper toweling should be used to wipe greasy pots and pans be-fore washing so that grease does not accumulate in the drain pipe. Never let silverware which has egg on it stand without stang. Egg

tarnishes silverware.

SCRIPTURE: Acts 9:1-22. DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 10:25-87

At the Word of Command Lesson for August 29, 1948

DO PEOPLE always do what they know is right? You would think so; but they don't. It is strange how many excuses people can think up to get out of doing what

they know in their hearts they ought to But not this man Ananias. He was a shining exception. There are three An-

aniases in the New

Testament, and this one makes up for the other two. One of the others was a rascally priest and one was a famous liar; but this Ananias, another of the "unheralded" characters from the Bible, is famed for going when God said, "Go." We know nothing much else about him, but this is enough.

No Wonder He Hesitated

T WAS just after the conversion of Saul. At the time of our story, nobody had ever heard of Paul, only of Saul as he was then called; and nobody heard anything good. He was a bitter, ruthless man. He had no use for Christians. Extermination was his only answer to the Christian challenge. The name of Saul brought terror.

On this day of our story Saul had been only three days a Christian. He had had nothing to eat all that time, and he was said to be blind. You may be sure that Christians stayed away from him. His Jerusalem cronies had no doubt given him up as crazy; but no Christian would go near him either. At this point our Ananias had a vision: The Lord told him to go to Saul and lay his hands on him in help and blessing. Naturally Ananias held back. This was a dangerous man. said he. But again the Lord in the vision said, "Go" and Ananias

Suppose Ananias had said "No"? That might have changed the whole course of Christian history. How? He could have thought of many an excuse. "Aren't there other men who can baptize Saul as well as I can? . . . This whole vision may be only a mistake . . ." And so forth. But not when it became clear to him that this was God's will Ananias went, though he still did not like it.

How is it with you? When you know what you ought to do, hat is the first thing you think of? How to do it, or how to get out of doing it?

Taking Orders From God

HOW CAN we tell when it is really God who commands us? Most Christians today are suspicious of visions, and well we may be. Too many crazy things have been done by people who saw "visions" for us to trust such experiences very far. One way in which Ged's or-

ders come to us is in the Word of God, particularly in the words of Christ. For example, take one of the hardest things Jesus ever said: "LOVE YOUR ENE-MIES AND PRAY FOR THOSE WHO PERSECUTE YOU." That sounds tough. It is tough. But it is a command. Yet don't most of us leave that command in the closed Bible and act as if the words had never been said?

That brings up another question. Is it likely that Ananias became fond of Saul all at once? Hardly. Ananias could not have liked the man; there was then nothing about him to like. We know from Paul's own words that people generally were not attracted by his looks. Yet Ananias, who could not have liked Saul, much less been fond of him, went and called him "Brother" and gave him his start in the Christian

Do You Know a Saul?

NOT FAR from where you are sitting at this moment there may be someone like Saul. He is a Christian, but a new and (so far) poor one, maybe. Someone nobody believes in, someone you scarcely know. It may be a child out of some low-grade home; it may be an ex-drunkard (not so long over it) or an ex-convict even; perhaps someone who has actually done you a wrong.

But this person may be just where Saul was, needing a friend. God may already have touched his heart, all he needs now is the human touch of a Christian friend. Maybe you can't love him, can't even like him; but if he is a human soul God loves him. If you can help him, then you are his Ananias. You know what you ought to do. Will you do it?

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Jwo-Piece Has Youthful Lines A Flattering Style for Women



THE ever-popular two piece frock shown here is a fresh, youthful version. The slanted closing on the blouse is accented with a bright novelty button and the peplum flares out neatly above a slim

Pattern No. 8293 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 yards of 39-inch.



HERE is a graceful afternoon style for the woman of slightly larger figure. Note the soft yoke treatment, the flattering gored skirt. You can have brief sleeves, or a longer length, if you wish.

Pattern No. 8336 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, 4½ yards of 39 inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. · Chicago 7, III. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No.

To make plate rails so that | Three ounces of peroxide in two of the shelf and stand the plates inal whiteness.

heels can be prevented from cracking if you coat it with colorless nail polish. This helps keep mosquitoes away from your bed: five drops of spirits

The patent-leather covering on

of camphor on a lump of sugar placed on your nightstand. When you run out of hair curlers

use the little wires from around the tops of milk bottles. If the ticking of your alarm clock

is too noisy, set it on a blotter or piece of felt.

When you hang slacks out to dry turn them inside cut and pin them to the line by the pockets. It will avoid getting them out of shape.

FIRST AID to the

AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: I have bronze

would be to wash with ordinary

vinegar, in which has been dis-

solved as much salt as will be

taken up; then rinse well with

clear water. The solution can be

made into a paste by the addition

suggestions.

of flour.

dishes will stand safely, nail a flat-type curtain rod along the back lowing woolens back to their orig-Use_cold water first on egg

stains. Hot water may "set" the stain. To take the excess electricity

out of a taffeta dress, try steaming it in the bathroom.

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WEEPY OR DRY EATEMA DACE Enjoy the soothing and comforting medication of Gray's Ointment while pleasant antiseptics aid in getting rid of irritation.

GRAY'S OINTMENT



A MCKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

Here's Your CHECK CHART for FINE QUICK BREADS Well-proportioned Shape Evenly Rounded or Flat Top **Uniform Color** Tender, Slightly Rough Crust 465 Even Grain, No Tunnels. Moist, Tender Crumb Good Flavor "Yes" on every count when bake the Clabber Girl was v Clafber Girl, the baking powde CLABBER GIRL Bahing Powder

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We MAKE Prices

Tomato Juice 3 for 29c

Soap 2 for 25c

Palmolive; large bath size bar

Crisco \$1.19

3 lb can Shortening

baby food 3 f'r 23¢

Pinto Beans for 25¢ no. 2 can

LOTION: Jergens 25c size only 19c

Coffee 49c

Folgers; reg. or drip 1 lb can

Swerl 25c

Large Box; The Magic Suds

Jello 2 for 15c

Assorted Flavors

MARKET SPECIALS

Bacon 22c FOR BOILING per Lb

59¢

Bacon Sugar Lared, Ib

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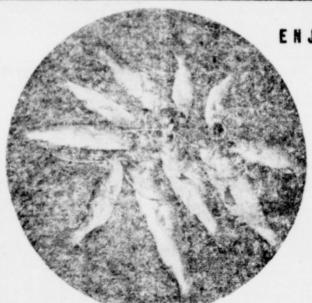
NEXT JANUARY?

HOME FREEZER

GOOD FISHING AND A HOME

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT Nothing Sold to Merchants to be re sold WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM --- TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE



. What a treat it will be next winter when it's cold and dreary to serve a delicious bass, trout or crappie from this year's vacation trip. Then there are doves, wild ducks, quail and deer to be had in season, all of which can be stored for future eating. An electric home freezer is a "must" for

See Your Electrical Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

JAMES CRUMLEY, Manager





THE WALL PAINT MADE WITH OIL

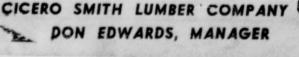
Let us show you the new luxurious colors . . . You'll be thrilled with gay, deeper tones that will blend so well with your furnishings.

FLATLUX is the modern non-glare flat wall paint that has all the advantages . . . because FLATLUX is a real Oil paint . . . not thinned with water.

FLATLUX . . . applies so easily without brushmarks ONLY .. dries fast .. no offensive odor ... one coat covers most any surface . . . washable with soap and water . . One Gallon will do the average room.

FLATLUX colors are Identically Matched with SATIN-LUX Semi-Gloss and GLOS-LUX High Gloss.

A PATTERSON SARGENT PAIN



Sanatation Urged

The Texas State Department Health can not maintain daily in spection of all eating places and the public is urged to insist on the proper sanitation of the establish ment where they eat. If the pub lic is careless in this respect the incentive to maintain clean food service will be lessened and oper ators will only maintain the level the public is willing to accept. Dr Cox urged that the public patronize eating establishments which meas ure up to a high standard cleanliness.

The State Health Department is making every effort to improve sanitation of eating places and there is "no excuse for cafe own ers not taking advantage of the food handlers schools which are be ing offered all over the state. He added that there are laws, rules and regulations which require the use of approved equipment and

methods in such establishments. The public should be aware these sanitary rules and regulations and insist that restaurants Patrons them. realize that tables and counters will be many times cleaner than the kitchen and other places out of sight, Dr. Cox said.

Full line of electrical goods as

Harmony News

Mr and Mrs. Willie Blair, Jean and Freda Snell are visiting Calif. and N. M.

Kenneth Poindexter of Hondo N M spent the week with the Bob Long family. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Blair and child

ren have recently returned from a fishing trip. Mr and Mrs Dock Dickey children are vacationing this week Mr and Mrs Cleo Pierce children spent last week visiting

relatives in Munday. Mr and Mrs. Boots Turner seeing things this week. They were visiting in Utah the last we heard.

Kenneth Koll is visiting his sis ter Mrs. Woody Bearden and family Mr and Mrs. Bob Long, Betty and Bobby visited her parents Mr and Mrs J H Poindexter of Southland Sunday nite. Mr and Mrs Clyde Meeker

children are visiting relatives at Ft Worth this week. Lee Roy and Odell remained at home to see after things. Willis Ratliff ie visiting and Mrs Deely Jameson

week. He is working on the Spade Mr and Mrs R C Carroll

Mrs. John Spears were called Goree Sunday to be at the bedside is seriously ill. Mr and Mrs. G R Pearce are visit

ing her parents at Somerville this Mr and Mrs. R E Barnett children are visiting her parents in

Ft Worth. Mr and Mrs. Will Ed Tredway and son visited at Lexington enroute to McAllen to see Treadway's father who was quite

Mrs C R Cockerham of Wizard at Capitan, N M Wells, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mr and Mrs C Suits, is at a Lamesa hospital under book visited her sister, Mrs Annie going surgery Monday. Foster and her mother Sunday

going surgery Monday. grandparents. Mr and Mrs Charley cos where they were in

Men . .

Our New Fall Samples Have Arrived ----

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Money Back --- why take a chance?

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Back To School

New Books . . New Looks See Our COMPLETE Line

Of CHILDREN and YOUTH'S SCHOOL CLOTHES especially . . . Selected for Durable and Stylish Wear

O'Donnell Bargain Store MRS. E. CLEMAGE

Mrs J N Line and son H R Hunt parents, the C C Ellis family St and family, Mr and Mrs Alton Hobdy and family, and Nancy the week end Lake.

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Pearce and of their brother. H D Arnold who boys are vacationing at Bryan this

Brownwood

Mr and Mrs Terry Hunt and children left Sunday to spend sev eral days with Bill McDonald of Asperment who was Terry's buddy thruout the war ..

Mrs Shack Blocker and n en D Pickens were business visitors in Mrs. Lubbock Monday. Mrs. H L Brewer is visiting her

daughter Mr and Mrs Mack Thorpe Mr and Mrs C T Newton of Lub

Mrs. R D Worthington and son Nancy Carroll Hart of Lubbock Mrs. R D Worthington and son spent the week end here with her Jack have returned from San Mar

Mrs Mary Carget of Amarillo visiting her daughter and family Mr and Mrs Buck Ellis.

Mr and Mrs. W L Maxwell and Mr and Mrs. Ernest Pesnell visited in Brownfield Sunday Bobbie Baggett had her emoved Monday.

Mr and Mrs. J T Warden of Lat removed

book visited Mr and Mrs Fred for Sunday.

Mrs Hamp Thompson and so have returned from a visit to la and Hobbs, N M Larry Don Slaughter of Here

ford spent a week visiting grandparents, the E O Slaughter Mr and Mrs E O Slaughter have returned from a 10 day visit to see their son, Fay, who lives in the Ozark Mountains near a Ha Springs, Ark.; they reported lots of beautiful scenery, hot weather

and some fish.
Mr and Mrs. Allen Vandivere Wayne and Frances are vacation-ing in New Mexico and Colorado Mrs. Joe Shepperd Clinton and granddaughter Joyce Yancy, Mrs J A Shepperd and David of Alamorgorda N M, Mr and Mrs Wille Vaughn of Belen, N M, Mrs. L B Parker, Joyce and Dwayne of Crare visited their parents the J M Vaug Containing A Wide Assortment of Styles and Pathns and other relatives last week.

Mrs J M Vaughn had her tonsil out last week and is doing nicely.
Mr and Mrs. J S Boydstun a Morton visited here Monday

METHODIST NEWS

Morning sermon Subject: We Believe In The Religion

For the Evening Service we will have a religious film program. We invite you to each of our s

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Phone 17

SWAN large Bars Floating Soap

OATS 32c "Quaker" Quick or reg. Large 3 lbs

Flour \$1.55

25 lb Bag Sunny Boy

Juice 2 for 35°

PINEAPPLE, Hawaiin no. 2 cans

PICKLES 25c ALABAM GIRL Full Qt. SOUR

CTN. ARMOUR STAR

Kraft Dinners 2 for 27c

We Deliver

coffee 48

White Swan 1 lb. tins

Purex 15c QUART BOTTLES

Snack 47c

Morrell Luncheon Meat 12 oz can

LIPTON'S full pound box only

Franks 49c Large cans; Armour Star

CAMPRELL

portable washers, pressure cookers automatic toasters, waffle irons, GROCERY -- MARKET -- BAKERY

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