

SENIOR SEEKS QUEEN NOMINATION IN RACE



Wymia Jean Gilliam, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. L. Gilliam of the O. K. Community, has been elected to represent the Senior Class as candidate for "Football Queen of 1946". Miss Gilliam was born February 11, 1930 at O'Donnell. She will graduate this spring with 17 credits. After graduation she plans to attend Decatur Baptist College where she will major as a dietitian.

The Senior Class is looking forward to having Miss Gilliam crowned "Queen" Friday night, Nov. 1st on the local football field.

DO YOU KNOW -- that in the Spring of 1919 amidst complete devastation, the poppies bloomed in abundance on the battlefields of France, where so many of our men had fallen in battle and that a replica of this poppy has become the Memorial Flower of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary?

Wear a poppy on our Poppy sale day, November 9th-- America's silent tribute to her heroes of World War I and II. Local proceeds of this sale will remain at home for useful assistance to veterans and their families.

CAN we do less than wear a poppy Saturday, Nov. 9th?

COLLEGE HONOR

Dan Blocker of O'Donnell was elected vice-president of the Hardin-Simmons university freshman class, in a meeting held in Behrens chapel last Wednesday morning. Dan is the son of Mr and Mrs. Shack Blocker.

Over 500 members of the largest freshman class in the University's history attended the meeting and participated in the election.

MANY ATTEND CHURCH MEET AT LUBBOCK

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Taylor, Mr and Mrs. A. K. Gilliam, Miss Cheloria Shoulters, Mrs. Margaret Cox, Mrs. O. D. Weir, Mrs. Clyde Edwards, Mrs. P. J. Lord, Mrs. John Eaker and Mrs. E. M. Huddleston are attending the Abilene District Assembly of the Church of Nazarene at Lubbock this week. Dr. Hardy C. Powers of Kansas City Missouri is the presiding general superintendent and Rev. Ray Hance, District supt. of the Western Oklahoma district is the special speaker for the evening services.

Rev. B. W. Taylor has accepted the pastorate of the church at Ropesville and will preach his first sermon there Sunday Oct. 27th.

Emory Nance, N. Saleh and W. Leroy Waggoner enjoyed a brief visit to Austin last Thursday. Mr. Saleh visited his son, Johnny, who is attending the U. of Texas; Johnny is doing fine, Mr. Saleh said.

H. L. Hahn now comes up with a big one -- living here more than 30 years he got lost here Sunday and didn't recognize where he was -- he was up in an aeroplane -- looking for fishing holes.

Postmaster J. M. Noble (a good Democrat and not given to stretching the truth) reported his party got only two deer and one elk on their spree in Southern Colo.

Mr and Mrs. John Earls recently visited the Huffs at Westcliffe, Colo last week. John said they had a sizeable frost while he was there. Westcliffe is some 40 or 50 miles west of Pueblo and is in the heart of some very beautiful range country.

A HEARTY WELCOME TO DR. JOHNSON AND ASSOCIATES

WE JOIN WITH ALL IN WISH THEM SUCCESS CORNER DRUG

Fourth Grade News

Those making 100 all week in spelling are: Janet Bay, Kathryn Vickers, Jerry Inman, Catherine Wilson, Joyce Perconson, Wanda Cunningham, Edmond Hobdy, Nancy Everett, Frankie Jo Young.

Those making 100 all week in reading are: Billy Pennington, Jerry Inman, Kay Hancock, Gwen Gass, Cathy Wilson, Barbara Harris, Carl Jones, Carole Thompson, Joyce Pearson, Wanda Cunningham, Edmond Hobdy, Nancy Everett, Edmond Harris, Joan Griffin, Joy Barnett, Frankie Jo Young and Avery Doss.

EAGLES TO WRANGLE DENVER CITY MUSTANGS

GAME TIME IS 7:30 P. M.

The O'Donnell Eagles will be host to the wild and woolly Denver City Mustangs on the Eagles home field. The game will be called at 7:30 p m sharp. The locals are not given much chance of winning but there is positive assurance they will give the visitors their best. Last week end the feathered tribe bowed to the Seminole Redskins 49 to 0.

Pos	Name	No	Wt.
LE	Jerry New	26	155
LT	John Everett	28	180
LG	Royce Gilbreath	20	142
C	Geno Jones	32	140
RG	Sonny Rogers	21	148
RT	Kay Webb	38	158
RE	Kenneth Pearson	30	150
QB	Zane Harris	31	154
RH	M. J. Dorman	42	158
LH	Wm. Shoemaker	36	137
FB	Laron Davis	25	170

Denver City Mustangs

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
33	Streety, Gene	QB	160
36	Harrison, Dennis	LB	143
24	Prichard, Jack	RHB	142
34	Prechouse, Don	LE	160
45	Shahan, Earl	RE	155
49	Savage, Forest	LT	180
40	Wallace, Ted	RT	169
41	Reed, L. C.	LG	151
47	Maynard, Claude	RG	150
29	Earls, Billy	C	150

RODEO FOR SUNDAY

Ed Dorsey said this week that there would be a six-club team calf roping Sunday at the roping arena Sunday with the events starting at 2 p. m. Teams entering are: Texas Tech, Coleridge, Tahoka, Tulsa, Mesquite, Ackerley, and O'Donnell. This will probably be the last event at the arena for this season; every effort is being made to stage a good show. Mr. Dorsey stated.

Mrs. Raymond Ballew entertained the Loyal Workers class of the Methodist Church with a social on Thursday last week. The names of the months were drawn for the coming year's social. Refreshments of home made frozen ice cream & cookies were served to Mesdames Clint Wright, D. E. Sumrow, Earl Curtis, L. T. Brewer, J. L. Schuler, Henry Warren, H. B. Brewer, Ervin Jones, A. H. Koeninger, Gen Moore, R. O. Stark, and the hostess.

T. E. L. CLASS MEETS

The T. E. L. Class met in the Mrs. Felix Jones home Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. Eleven guests were present. Mrs. Beach brought the devotional, and Mrs. Goddard led in prayer. The group was delightfully entertained with games led by Mrs. Wright. --- Reporter.

WELLS CARNIVAL SET

The patrons and friends of the Wells school are cordially invited to a Halloween carnival to be held at the school house Thursday night, October 24th. Games for all ages featuring 42 for the older folks will be provided. Food will be served in the lunchroom. As a special feature the school queen will be crowned. Proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the lunchroom with a small per cent being appropriated to the Wells H. D. Club, sponsor of the carnival; remember you are the guest of Wells Oct. 24th.

WELLS CLUB REPORT

The Well H. D. Club met at the lunch room Oct. 15th at 2 p. m. Items of business included the electing of officers for the coming year. Also a report of the achievements for the past year was given. Plans for the carnival were made and discussed. The next meeting will be food achievement day on Nov. 5th at 10 a. m. in the home of Misses Myrtle and Ina Ledbetter. For lunch each of the ladies will bring a covered dish. The program will be continued in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. L. Mc Laurin where dress forms are to be made.

Mr and Mrs. G. V. Cobb reported a pleasurable and scenic trip thru Arkansas last week.

Mr and Mrs. T. M. Garner of Hollywood, N. M. visited their home town this week and made arrangements for a little news once a week. T. M. is chairman and Mayor of the O'Donnell delegation to Riodoso each summer; he sees to it they don't overdrink of mountain water. Incidentally, Claude Johnson now lives there as does Pete Beal.

Our friend W. S. Oats is seriously ill in a Lamesa hospital; his recovery is the wish of all.

Hoot Gibson and Elmer LaGrone returned this week from hunting in Colorado; they got meat, we understand but we disremember details. P. S. Hoot said the best way to get the mind off of the skidding cotton market is to design fishing boats -- that he is doing with relish.

Gum Minton visited at Lubbock taking treatments; Gum has been puny this summer and fall but is getting back in shape now.

Mr and Mrs. L. C. Vance and baby daughter visited Gore and Knox City the past week accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Ervin Gilliam.

The Berry Flat children were quite thrilled over thrashing Mesquite in softball last Friday, 26 to 11. Otis Parr is head of the Berry Flat school.

REYNOLDS LIFE TIME ALUMNIUM SINGLETON'S

Clinic To Be Opened

DR. CAMPBELL TO RETIRE

Dr. J. F. Campbell announced this week the sale of the building where his office is as well as the one adjoining to the south to Dr. H. L. Johnson of Lamesa. Dr. Campbell plans to retire from medical practice after serving O'Donnell faithfully for 24 years and possession will be given on or before Jan. 1st.

Dr. Johnson's plans call for remodeling and opening of a clinic with an association of two other medical doctors.

Dr. Johnson is in his mid-thirties, a veteran Army doctor having served in the European theatre. He is a very good surgeon being especially interested in cardiac problems. It is with deep regret that O'Donnell sees their respected friend, Dr. Campbell going into retirement but the community looks forward to having a community clinic as a civic step as well as going forward toward better community health.

Dr. Campbell is in top notch naturalist and plans to devote his time to horticulture and giving the Rays at Rockport competition in fishing.

At a meeting held in the Methodist church last Thursday night, the cemetery association was re-organized and the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Calvin Fritz, vice-president, Mrs. Edie Hill and secretary, Mrs. Ralph Gary. It was voted to have the Thanksgiving dinner, a custom of past years, Thursday, Nov. 25th in the lunchroom of the school. The public is invited to help in this worthy cause. Meals will be \$1 for adults and 75c for children.

Last Thursday was cemetery working day but the job was not completed. Another working will be held Friday; if your lots have been cleaned by someone, please return this kindness by cleaning another's lots; it lies within our power to have a beautiful cemetery -- God's own acre.

BRIDGE CLUB MET

The Thursday afternoon Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Mac C. Bradley. Hi score was won by Mrs. J. T. Middleton, Jr. and bingo and low by Mrs. Wm. Jackson. Pie, ice cream, and coffee were served to Mesdames: Floyd Thompson, J. B. Terrell, Burl Koeninger, J. V. Burdett, J. T. Middleton, Jr., Glen Gibson, C. R. Burleson, Kenneth Morrison, Ray Willingham, Hobart Jordan, J. W. Gardenhire O. G. Smith, Jr., and Wm. Jackson.

'39 STUDY CLUB MEETS

The 1939 Study Club had as its guest speaker on Oct. 16th Mrs. Annie Gaines Bailey, R. N., of Lamesa who gave an interesting discussion on medicines and drug and their important uses.

Refreshments of fruit salad, angel food cake and coffee were served to Mesdames: J. P. Bowlin, H. B. Brewer, Daisy Celsor, A. H. Koeninger, J. T. Middleton, Sr., Ben Moore, Sr., Hal Singleton, Sr., L. Shoemaker, Jr., Warren Smith, D. E. Sumrow, O. G. Smith, Sr., C. D. Pickens, Henry Warren, Annie Bailey, and the hostess, Mrs. E. T. Wells. The club will meet with Mrs. Henry Warren, Wednesday, Nov. 6th --- Reporter.

Dr and Mrs. J. F. Campbell spent Sunday in Midland with their son Mrs. Jewett and daughter spent the week end in San Antonio.

Local News

Mr and Mrs. H. C. Warren accompanied by Mr and Mrs. A. R. Kimbrell were in Hobbs, N. M. last Saturday visiting Mr and Mrs. Warren daughter, Mrs. Olin Davis.

Miss Margaret Gibbs of Lamesa was taken to a Lamesa clinic Thursday night with asthma. Miss Gibbs is a teacher of 10 second graders in the Lamesa schools.

Mr and Mrs. Lee Garner left last week for business in Arkansas.

Jack Cathey of Koswell, nephew of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Cathey, spent the week end with them.

Mrs. Weldon Smith was the honor ee of a nice shower in the home of Mrs. Carl Blair, last Tuesday.

Mrs. O. L. McClendon is attending a church convention in Lubbock.

Mr and Mrs. E. C. Pace visited Mr and Mrs. A. S. Westbrook in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Elmo Isaacs of Mesquite visited Sunday with Mrs. Isaac's parents in Lamesa.

Mr and Mrs. J. B. Gibson and family, Mr and Mrs. Wendell Gibson and family, Mr and Mrs. Connie O'Brien of Lamesa and Mrs. Abernathy had dinner with Mr and Mrs. Leonard Isaacs Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Clemage is in Dallas this week attending the style show.

Little Miss Terry Elaine Hochman is much improved after being ill.

Mrs. Leo Engle and Miss Inez Summers visited in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. O. J. Edler of Crosbyton visited the Alton Edler family of the Home Furniture Co the first of the week.

Mrs. John Zedlitz, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Maudie Kocurek, returned to her home at Las Cruces, N. M.

John Kocurek and Frank Bender of San Antonio visited Mrs. Maudie Kocurek and family over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. C. J. Beach visited with her parents at Hobbs, N. M. over the week end.

In requesting a change of address, Bill Vandell writes from Wichita Falls that he is studying engraving there. He formerly lived at Dexter, N. M.

Mr and Mrs. G. L. Brooks and Ralph and Janice of Big Springs spent Sunday in the John Spears home.

Wm. J. Ceibulskie of Ottawa, Ill. visited here last week. He owns property in Warden county and was here on business.

Judy Carol King of Petty visited her grandfolks, the R. W. Garys last week.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr and Mrs. Bart Burk were host and hostess to their mother, Mrs. W. T. Burks on her 64th birthday Monday evening. Mrs. Burk received numerous nice gifts with the feature of the evening an attractively decorated birthday cake. A buffet luncheon was served to the following: Mr and Mrs. S. F. Johnson, and children, Mr and Mrs. Naymon Everett and Nancy, Mr and Mrs. W. B. Singleton and Billy, Miss Mary Towansley and Mrs. Ralph Beach.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my friends for the nice gift made up (\$300) and to the Grade school (\$80) at the time of the injury of my son; also especial thanks to Mac Simpson and Homer Hancock for their kind assistance. May God bless you, and again thanks to all. Mrs. Bill Walker.

NEWS IN "A" FLAT

Sheriff Floyd called at the Temple Monday and said if it were not for the Flats, O'Donnell would be a tame town. Deputy Charlie Wells jailed D. Jefferson on a charge of assault on Jesse Moore. The fight occurred Saturday night in a cafe in the Flats. A Waxahachie negro traveling west Texas in stolen cars, stole a car in Lamesa and stopped at Tanner's station for gas -- he drove away without paying but was nabbed by Lubbock officers near there. Still another negro was filed on for carrying a gun in O'Donnell.

NEW TAILOR MADE Suits and Overcoats. Guaranteed to fit or your money back. Thomas S. Donson, Box 666 or O'Donnell Hotel 1tp

NEW -- Aluminum clothes hampers at Singletons.

Mr and Mrs. Hobert Jordan entertained several couples Friday night with a buffet supper and bridge. Those present were: Mr and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Terrell, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Mr and Mrs. Glenn Gibson, and Mr and Mrs. Harvie Jordan and sons. Ladies high score was won by Mrs. Terrell, low by Mrs. Gibson, men's hi score by Wm Jackson and low by Kenneth Morrison.

House Warming For Boothe's

A number of friends gathered in the Ervyn Boothe home and surprised the couple with a "House-Warming Monday" night. The group enjoyed 42 and rummy, date loaf, cake were served to about 25 guests.

Billy McCarty left Monday for Pharr to join his father there.

Dwaine Miers of the college at Canyon spent the week end at home. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. H. M. DeBusk of Del Monte, Calif. on the arrival of a fine son Oct. 16th weighing 7 lb. 7 oz. Grandpa DeBusk was all smiles this week; Mrs DeBusk was the former Miss Wright of O'Donnell.

Bolls, Scooters, toys: Santa has come to Singletons.

Mr and Mrs. B. L. Davis, Bill Stephens and Mrs. Pratt spent Sunday at Big Spring hospital visiting Mrs. Ruth Calicoates.

Mr and Mrs. Eddie Hill and Miss Louise Edwards attended the Tech Baylor football game Saturday and the Hills remained to visit Mr and Mrs. P. O. Smith.

Mr and Mrs. Calvin Pugh and niece visited in Dallas, Longview, and other points last week.

W. O. Wellborn, S. C. B. 1st class of the USS DeHaven, a destroyer, is here for 63 days terminal leave visiting his sister, Mrs. O. Telchik of Mesquite.

Mr and Mrs. J. R. Pierce, Jr. of Biloxi, Missa, are visiting his parents and friends. Mr. Pierce is in the Coast Guard stationed at Biloxi and his rating is Am 31 T. C. Glad to have you home, J. R.

Mr and Mrs. I. M. Davis received a telegram from their son, Levin, saying that he had arrived in the state and would be home around the 25th of this month.

Miss Loulae Edwards, a teacher in the Odessa schools, spent the week end at home with her parents Mr and Mrs. Don Edwards.

Mrs. Lumpkin, Mrs. Blocker and Mrs. J. T. Middleton spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Reed are the proud parents of a fine baby daughter born Monday at Lamesa, Congrats.

Mr and Mrs. Owen Eaker are the proud parents of a baby girl, Mrs. Eaker was the former Miss Verdia Hodnett.

Cecil Terrell assumed the foremanship of the Terrell Motor Co.; he formerly was shop foreman at Hamlin for 8 years.

Mr and Mrs. A. L. Poindexter of Stanton visited Mrs. Edgar Telchik of the Mesquite community last week.

BERRY FLAT NEWS

Miss Billie Jones, Reporter

Mr and Mrs. Roland Swanson are moving back to our community. Bill Danson Stagg spent Saturday with Jo and John Merrick.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Parker returned to Amarillo where they plan to move when Jim gets the wheat cut; we will miss them.

Mrs. Howell Merrick and children spent Sunday with Dick Stimpson and family; Fern returned home to spend the night with her. Bill Stagg is visiting in Tyler co. this week.

Mr and Mrs. Otis Parr and children spent the week end in Abilene. Mr and Mrs. Matt Farmer and Shorty spent Sunday afternoon in O'Donnell.

WE NOW HAVE A FAIRLY GOOD STOCK OF LUMBER SUITABLE FOR TRUCK AND TRAILER REPAIRS; ALSO DRY LUMBER FOR GRAINARIES

WE HAVE MYERS PUMPS, CYLINDERS, OVER HEAD STORAGE TANKS AND MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR FARM USE.

WE HAVE A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF WALL PAPER NOW ON SALE. BE SURE TO SEE OUR PAPER BEFORE YOU RE-PAPER

COMPOSITION SHINGLES

Cicero Smith
LUMBER COMPANY
Don Edwards, Mgr.

IN STOCK: RCA-VICTOR RADIOS

WHITSETT DRUG STORE

TODAY'S MARKET

In O'Donnell

Eggs	45c
Old Boosters	10c
Hens	15c
Cream	80c
Fryers	80c
Cottonseed	85c
Cotton, mid. 7-8ths	29.50
Grain	\$3.45

... (note: these prices vary with daily market as well as local buyers; this is only a suggestion of the range of prices.)

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW WALLPAPER AT SINGLETON'S

this we hear about Tom going with Patsy Turner...

of Tom Schooler, what ned to him and Bobbye was Durwood Seely Sun...

Millan really gets around with Ray Smith Saturday Dan Turner Sunday.

it's Wanda Jean and Pearson now instead of...

Patsy Edwards has faln instead of Carroll Ray! Hale was with Faye Men-day nite.

Glendon down in the Sunday??

Fleming sure goes to Who is down there??

Bobby Jo wrote those in third period??

Curd and Maudie Rains getting thick in the Third dy hall.

Trula Mae's boy friend Gillespie

out found a note of Harold Schooler in a library week!

like Willis is going to have Harold Gene or Jean Smith

making 100 in arithmetic Holcomb. Harold Body Peits, Beasley Price, John Reed, Don Caldwell, Baker, Milton Farlas, Holcomb, Harold Huston, Sumrow, Clinton Wright, Burkett, Kay Flatt, Deillah Rita Hargis, Juana Heath, Hoffman, Rodney Peits, Bevon, Leona Shumake, and Welk Reading, Donna Bobby, Beverley Weir, Beverley Rodney Jean Peits, Helen Juana Heath, Kay Flatt, Burkett, Harold Burkett and Holcomb.

Write Fire Prevention in School

"Fire Prevention Week", the pupils of the 5th to 8th grades were required to themes on fire prevention. In ar school the first prize of was won by Shirley Pearson 5th grade; second prize of was to Joan Golden of the 7 and third prize of \$1 to Conon of the 8th grade and place of 50c to Norman of the 6th grade. In high first place went to Julia Eda a senior, second to Gladys a freshman, third to Wanda a junior and fourth to Nelms a sophomore.

class meeting was held one week and the class select their colors red and white. committees were elected to for the Halloween Carniv-

will sponsor the cake walk, rowing and the curiosity. Be sure to come; time 7 to

the Halloween Carnival the will sponsor the prize fights Food Stand. All are invited to see the fights and eat food stand.

Visits School

C. Koen, professional artist, the school last Tuesday. He and donated two pictures school -- "The Star of Beth-" and "My Old Kentucky

TH GRADE

are all very glad that Bill is improving and getting we hope he will get to come school soon.

the sixth grade candidate for school football queen is Bob- Sumrall.

th Grade

the fifth grade welcomes Nina Edwin Richardson of Fresno, to her grade.

the candidate for football queen the fifth grade is Frances Van. The class is supporting her.

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THIS WEEK WE ARE

ATURING THE FOLLOW

NG FOR THE LADIES:

NG DRESSES -- PRINTS

IN SIZES 9 TO 54

R AFTERNOON DRESS-UP WEAR:

ALL WOOL AND

GABARDINE DRESSES

ONE & TWO PIECE

DRESSES

KIRTS AND BLOUSES

SWEATERS

O'DONNELL BARGAIN

STORE

Gems of Thought

THE secret of a good memory is attention, and attention to a subject depends upon our interest in it. We rarely forget that which has made a deep impression on our minds.—Tryon Edwards.

Remember what Simonides said—that he never repented that he had held his tongue, but often that he had spoken.—Plutarch.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, Is our destined end or way, But to act, that each tomorrow Finds us farther than today.—Longfellow.

He will always be a slave who does not know how to live upon a little.—Horace.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

AUTO SEAT COVERS
Happy plaid fiber and maroon leatherette, double sewed, 1,000 models. Sedans \$11.95, coupe \$24.45. Sent COD, postpaid. Lubbock and Cover Co., 1911-N, Lubbock, Texas.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

DAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants oak, cardboard lots, low prices. Write 1218 Chisholm, Honors Ferry, Idaho.

ON SALE—Farm wagon boxes, all-steel, 12 feet long and 2 feet high. House main corn, cotton, etc. Phone HUBERT WHITE, 145 or 287, McKinney, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

WICKEN RANCH: 1250 bullet and hens, buck laying house, 100x18, 20 acres and 5-room house, storage house, barn and other buildings. Electric, quarter of a mile to school bus, 2 wells, 5 cows, 2 heifers, 7 calves, 3 sows, 45 turkeys, 100 hogs round feed, 10 tons alfalfa cut hay, \$10,000 cash. Balance, easy terms. By owner, P.O. Box 556, Flagstaff, Arizona.

SEVENTY ACRE RANCH near Phoenix, Ariz. Well irrigated, crops to harvest. Price \$25,000. Richards Realty, Prescott, Ariz.

63 ACRE FARM FOR \$2,500 miles N.W. Decatur, highway 81, 4 room house, 2 L. porches, lights, school and bus route. Good cellar, out buildings, well, 2 springs, ground tank. Plenty wood, pasture grass for 10 head cows, 20 acres cultivation, good land for feed, watermelons, peanuts, sweet potatoes, vegetables, a bearing peach tree, 10 citrus, grapes, a blackberry, 2 milk cows, 1 yearling, 10 garden tools, 3 do. hens, 4 rooms furniture. All for \$4,200 cash. Will take trailer house for \$4 in trade.

FRED KUEHLER
Breastier, Route 3, Texas.

PERSONAL

COVERED WAGON, Table, Floor Lamp, side out of jumping tractor. Hand-made Indian design jewelry. Stone cutting, stones replaced. Lapidary work. Wholesale—Retail. **CACTUS & GEM SHOP**
10 N. Broad, Globe, Ariz.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

DO YOU WANT a city home, small farm, ranch or business in the famed Arkansas State? Bentonville is the county seat of the beautiful, healthy Ozark region, famed for poultry, dairying, truck and fruit raising. We have large lots to write for what you want. References: Bank Bentonville.

TERRY PEEL, Bentonville, Arkansas Real Estate Loans Investments

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

SCRATCHING IS BAD
Don't scratch dry itching scalp. Help remove loose dandruff, rough hair with **MOROLINE HAIR TONIC**

KID O'Sullivan SAYS
Outdoors in any weather, feel keep comfortable with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL

Starts Relief in 6 Seconds from All 6 usual Cold Miseries
COLD PREPARATION TABLETS OR LIQUID **666**
Caution: Take only as directed

Kidneys Must Work Well
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Sandwiches the Family Likes (See Recipes Below)

Sandwich Magic

Sandwiches, those mighty American favorites, are a wonderful food for lunches, snacks or entertaining. To think that two slices of bread with a delectable filling can contain so many foodstuffs good for health is indeed a great achievement.

Almost any type of filling may be used, depending upon the use of the sandwich. There is no limit on the type of bread to be used, either, and buns are often used to great advantage in ham or cheese sandwiches, or soft-filling sandwiches.

Probably the most popular use for the sandwich is as a snack or a lunch box item, but there are daintier types to use with salad for entertaining.

Here are several interesting types of fillings that go well with school lunches. All the recipes make enough for several sandwiches, and fillings may be kept in a jar or covered dish in the refrigerator so they will last.

Potato Salad Filling.
1 1/4 cups diced cooked potatoes
2 hard cooked eggs, minced
1 sweet cucumber pickle, minced
1/2 teaspoon chopped onion
Salt and pepper to taste
Mayonnaise
Combine potatoes, eggs, pickle and seasonings. Moisten with mayonnaise to a spreading consistency. Use for white or whole wheat bread.

Deviled Peanut Butter.
1/2 cup deviled ham
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons chopped pickle
Mayonnaise
Combine peanut butter, ham and pickle. Season to taste and moisten to spreading consistency with mayonnaise. This is good with a graham or dark bread.

Egg and Celery Filling.
4 hard cooked eggs
2 dill pickles, chopped
1 tablespoon vinegar
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
Separate yolks and whites. Chop whites and combine with celery, pickles and onion. Mash yolks and add vinegar. Combine with first mixture and add mayonnaise. Season to taste.

Liver Filling.
1/2 pound liver sausage
4 tablespoons chili sauce
1/4 cup celery, chopped
2 tablespoons melted butter or substitute

LYNN SAYS:
Use these short-cuts: If a recipe calls for soured milk and you do not have any at home, use 2 teaspoons of vinegar to 1/2 cup of evaporated milk and let stand until it sours.

When broiling steaks and chops, place 2 slices of bread in the pan under the broiling rack to prevent fat from splattering in broiler.

In cleaning fish, prevent the odor from clinging to the hands by rinsing them in chilled water before touching fish. Wash afterwards in a solution of as hot as possible salt water.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Scalloped Ham and Noodles
Green Peas
Cabbage-Carrot Slaw
Graham-Nut Bread Beverage
Pineapple-Chiffon Pie

Mash liver and add remaining ingredients. Season to taste. Use on white or rye bread.
Salmon Filling.
2 cups shredded red salmon
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup mashed potatoes
1/2 cup chopped cucumber pickles
Salt and pepper
Mayonnaise or salad dressing
Combine all ingredients, season to taste and add enough mayonnaise to make of a spreading consistency. Use with white or whole wheat bread.

Tuna Fish Filling.
1 cup shredded tuna fish
1 cup finely chopped tomato
1/2 cup diced cucumber
1 teaspoon minced onion
Salt and pepper
Mayonnaise
Combine all ingredients, season to taste. Add enough mayonnaise to thin to spreading consistency.

Raisin-Honey Filling.
1 cup chopped or ground raisins
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons honey
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Mix all ingredients together and use as a filling between thin slices of brown or white bread.

Cheese-Marmalade Filling.
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1/4 cup cream
Prepared mustard
Combine cheese and cream, then add marmalade. Spread on bread with a thin film of prepared mustard.

When you serve sandwiches for entertaining or with salads, the open-faced variety are very popular. Use only very fresh bread, thinly sliced and buttered. Here are spread suggestions:
Mushroom-Ham.
Cover very thin slices of boiled or baked ham with mushrooms which have been peeled and halved. Broil until the ham is browned delicately and the mushrooms are soft.

Pimiento Topping.
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
1 cup diced cheese
6 tablespoons milk
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons pickle relish
Combine cornstarch and milk. Add cheese and butter. Cook in a double boiler until thick and smooth. Season to taste and cool. Add pimiento and pickle relish. Spread on thin, buttered slices of bread and serve at once.

Tomato-Egg Topping.
1/4 cup minced onion
1 cup canned tomatoes or juice
1/4 cup minced bacon
6 eggs, slightly beaten
Salt and pepper
Fry bacon until crisp. Add onion and brown. Add tomatoes and season to taste. Add eggs, cooking slowly, stirring constantly until whites are firm. Serve on toast.

Cucumber Topping.
1 medium cucumber
4 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 teaspoon minced onion
Mayonnaise
Salt and paprika
Peel cucumber and slice lengthwise. Remove seeds and chop fine. There should be about 1 cup pulp. Add onion and eggs, moisten with mayonnaise to spreading consistency. Season to taste and spread on buttered slices of bread. Garnish with paprika.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 27

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PAUL'S WIDENING FIELD OF SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:1-5, 13, 14, 44-46, 48, 49, 14:26, 27.
MEMORY SELECTION—But when it pleased God... to reveal his Son in me, that I might preach him among the heathen.—Galatians 1:15, 16.

God uses men to accomplish his high and holy purpose of preaching the gospel in all the world. They must, however, be men who have been called by the Holy Spirit, prepared and sent out by him. They must be willing to labor and to sacrifice without limit for his glory.

Paul was such a man, and as we study the widening sphere of his service and influence, we catch a vision of what missions should mean in the church.

I. A Missionary Call (Acts 13:1-4).

Much discussed among earnest Christians is the question of what constitutes a missionary call.

The need must be brought home to the individual believer's heart by the Holy Spirit, and he must give a conviction that one is to go out to meet that need.

Note that the call came through a live, active and well-equipped church in Antioch, a city of Syria. It was a cosmopolitan church—read the names of those who served there. They were of many nationalities and of various occupations and social positions. In the midst of that group were two exceptionally able preachers, Barnabas and Paul. They all loved the Lord and served him.

To such a church the Holy Spirit can speak, be heard and obeyed. Notice that they gave of their best, at the direction of the Spirit, not withholding it for themselves (cf. II Sam. 24:24). Good wants their best.

II. A Missionary Conquest (Acts 13:4, 5, 13, 14, 44-46, 48, 49).

To trace this first missionary journey it is well to look at the map illustrating the Acts and epistles at the back of most Bibles.

It will appear at once that it was not an easy itinerary these men undertook. It involved travel by sea, through difficult country, and often among hostile and hateful peoples.

God does not call his servants to an air-conditioned arm-chair evangelism. His Word must go out where it has never been heard, and that means pioneering among the most backward of peoples, the neediest of this earth. It means working in rescue missions, in thankless and difficult pastorates; yes, anywhere the Divine Executive, the Holy Spirit, may direct.

Paul met both popularity and persecution, and that not far apart. After the experience of acceptance and rejection on the island of Cyprus (Acts 13:7, 8), Barnabas and Paul went to Antioch in Pisidia (a different city than Antioch in Syria; see map). Here they were invited to preach in the synagogue and Paul was blessed in the presentation of a powerful gospel message. Read it in Acts 13:16-41. It met with such a response that the people "besought that these words might be preached to them the next Sabbath" (v. 42). So great was the popularity of Paul's message that the whole city came the next Sabbath "to hear the Word of God." What a wonderful sight that must have been.

But wait—there is something else here beside popularity, and its name is jealousy (v. 45). It caused the Jews to blaspheme as they contradicted Paul's preaching.

Jealousy always makes a fool out of the one who yields to it. Yet this green-eyed monster is permitted to go right on hindering the work of God. The result in this case was that Paul turned from the Jews to the Gentiles with the gospel, to their great joy and delight. This is a great turning point in the history of the church.

Now the preachers turn home-ward to Antioch in Syria, and there they had

III. A Missionary Conference (Acts 14:26, 27).

Nothing stimulates missionary giving, and praying, and going in a local church like a live missionary conference, where those who have been on the field come back and tell what the Lord has done as they went out to serve him.

It is good to know that what the Lord led men out to do has been fulfilled. That completes the circle of divine guidance and blessing, and strongly encourages us to go again—and others to go for the first time—to do missionary work for God. The church which does not have such an annual missionary conference misses a blessing and an opportunity for enlarged vision and service. No pastor or church can afford to miss such an open door for the working of the Holy Spirit of God.

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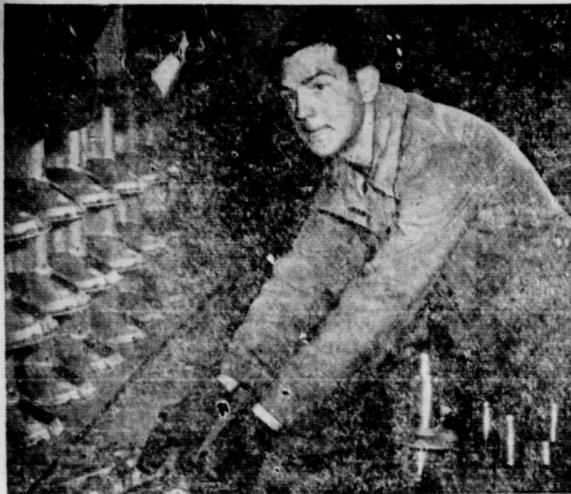
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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



MINISTER AT WORK . . . James W. Carty, 21-year-old minister, contends that ministers should learn at first hand the problems of the working man. He proves his contention by working on the assembly line of the Ford Rouge plant.

'GOOD FELLOW'

Minister Takes Factory Job To Study Workers' Problems

WNU Features

DEARBORN, MICH.—To prove his contention that ministers should learn at first hand the problems besetting the working man, James W. Carty, 21, of Hastings, Neb., theological student at disciples divinity house, University of Chicago, spent his vacation working on the assembly line at the Rouge plant of Ford Motor company.

Carty, who believes that ministers in middle class parishes should spend more time working alongside their parishioners to learn their problems intimately, was one of four theological students employed at the plant.

Exchanging their ministerial garb for work clothes, the four theological students took their places beside the regular working man on an assembly line in the production foundry. Like their fellow workers, they were paid at the regular hourly rate of \$1.25.

To round out their experiment in intimate contact with the working man, the students spent a week at the CIO summer camp at Port Huron, Mich., after completing three months' work in the foundry. Smart and likable, Carty was

popular with his fellow workers, who invariably would gather round him at lunch period to hear a simple explanation of religion.

"He seems like a good fellow," fellow assembly line workers agreed.

Carty also preached every Sunday in Detroit while working here. Although he has no parish, Carty, who is a member of the Christian church denomination, has preached at "about 30 churches in Chicago of Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist faiths."

He has compressed four years of college and three years of divinity school into three years. He received his A.B. degree from Culver Stockton college, Canton, Mo. Several of his articles on various phases of religion have been published in religious journals.

Foul Trick Scares Turkey to Death, Biologist Reveals

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — The native wild turkey of the Southwest can be scared to death. But, for the benefit of anyone who might hope to get a Thanksgiving feast that way, J. Stockley Ligon, field biologist of the Fish and Wildlife Service, adds, the turkey first must be trapped and then scared on a full stomach.

Alone in a trap and approached by human beings, the turkey becomes crazed with shock and, if his crop is full, digestion stops and he soon dies.

The native turkey reached all-time lows of 20,000 in Arizona, 16,000 in New Mexico and 3,400 in Colorado between 1935 and 1940, Ligon reports, the total representing only 15 per cent of the number when Coronado and the first white men began their slaughter 400 years ago.



NO FORKS NEEDED . . . Youngsters gulped pies with a vengeance at the pie-eating contest which was among the features of the pumpkin festival at Eureka, Ill., self-styled "pumpkin center of the world." Kenneth Remmert (third from right) won the contest by consuming a standard 12-inch pie in 4 minutes, 10 seconds.

Civilians Eat More Than Soldiers

WASHINGTON. — A soldier eats less food than the average active civilian, figures compiled by the army quartermaster corps show.

The army's master menu for troops allows an average of 3,780 calories a day, according to the quartermaster, while many non-soldiers burn up 4,500 calories.

Left out of account, however, the department acknowledges, are the candies and other sweets which

soldiers buy at post exchanges or elsewhere to round out their daily eating.

The master menu, which lays out meals three months in advance, provides the soldier with 273 pounds a year of meat, poultry and fish—100 pounds more than the average for the civilian group with the highest consumption rate. The master menu serves as a guide for messes in all army establishments.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Unique Floating Hospital Combines Gaiety, Health

NEW YORK—Multiply the ecstatic shrieks of any youngster on a boat ride by about 800 and you have some idea of the happy pandemonium which prevails aboard a unique floating hospital which provides a mixture of gaiety and health for thousands of New York youngsters every summer.

For 70 years, hundreds of squealing youngsters of all sizes and descriptions have collected on an East river pier every summer day. Eagerly they clamber aboard the big white ship, which furnishes a combination joy ride and health checkup for youngsters and their mothers.

Some three million passengers recommended by various social agencies have contributed to the confusion during the 70 years of the ship's operation by St. John's guild, nonsectarian philanthropic organization.

Mothers preceded by four or five youngsters try vainly to keep their broods together as they board the \$65,000, specially-built Lloyd I. Seamen. The kids are up the gangplank and hanging over the ship's rails before their mothers have a chance to set foot on board. The corps of Girl Scout mariners on

hand doubles between making sure no one falls overboard and carrying babes-in-arms up the gangplank—first step in giving the mothers as well as the children a complete change of scene and rest.

As the floating hospital is pulled out of its berth by a tug—used to avoid any upsetting vibrations that might make the passengers seasick—there is a chorus of "hurrahs" and "here we go." From that moment until the ship docks again six or seven hours later, there isn't a moment's quiet on board—not even at lunchtime.

The more than 900 mothers and children on board include social service agency clients, crippled and disabled youngsters, and families recommended by churches, settlement houses and other community agencies. Wherever they come from, the youngsters are in holiday mood and garb.

Head of Salvation Army Visiting U. S. On Postwar Tour

CHICAGO. — Plans for promoting the Salvation Army's expanded postwar program on the general theme of "Marching Forward to a Better World" are being advanced during a three months' tour of the United States and other western hemisphere countries by Gen. Albert Orsborn, international head of the organization.

Orsborn, whose headquarters are in England, is in charge of Salvation Army activities in 97 countries. His itinerary on the United States visit calls for stops in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, St.



ALBERT ORSBORN

Louis, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Houston, Atlanta and Miami. He also will visit the West Indies, Central and South America on his 20,000-mile tour of the western hemisphere.

Orsborn, who recently was elected international head of the organization, has spent 41 of his 59 years working in the Salvation Army. His parents before him pointed the way, both having worked with the founder, Gen. William Booth.

The new leader stresses the youth program and internationalism in the organization's postwar policy.

Archers Join Deer Quest in Missouri

STEELVILLE, MO. — Marking the opening of the first special area for archery deer hunting in Missouri, bow and arrow hunters will invade Crawford county October 24-26 for a three-day season.

Crawford county, containing 760 square miles of wooded hills and clear, spring-fed streams, is located in east central Missouri. It was selected as site for the archery hunting by the state conservation commission because of its easy access, good deer population and local cooperation.

Popularity of the bow and arrow has grown considerably in recent years. As early as the 11th century the long bow had its converts. As a weapon of war it served through the Crusades, often accounting for many of the royal stags when not more usefully employed against the king.

Today several adaptations, such as the bow sight and the backed bow, have served to increase its range and accuracy. Although the modern hunting bow and broadhead arrow are vastly superior to those used by the Indians, the hunting methods have changed little.

Slip of Pillow Shows Woman's 'Condition'

NEW YORK. — Lined up at a well-stocked Brooklyn meat market, 2,000 women took it calmly when the management singled out pregnant women and put them at the head of the line. That is, they offered no objection until one woman, whose condition seemed obvious, dropped a pillow she had concealed under her coat. Her face crimson, the woman hurried off amid threats.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

'COLOR CRUISE'
Early season visits from Jack Frost turned Michigan forests into a spectrum of reds, yellows and greens to provide brilliant hues for the state-sponsored aviation "color cruise" over the northern peninsula. Woods were at their peak of glorious autumn color for the trip.

The cruise was an all-expense trip, an entry fee of \$50 paying for meals, lodgings and entertainment for six days. The flight coincided with opening of the partridge hunting season, hunting guides being provided for fliers who desired them.

Nearly 100 pilots gathered at Traverse City for opening of the "color tour."

The conviction that he "can do anything the young ones can" has earned 69-year-old Bertram M. Allen of Detroit the distinction of being one of Michigan's oldest licensed pilots. Allen learned to fly six years ago when his granddaughter, Marcella Allen, began flying at the age of 16. Recently he mustered sufficient courage to execute aerial cut-ups required by Civil Aeronautics authority for his license.

Eighty-four years of age means nothing to James M. Montee of Santa Monica, Calif. The point is, he's again licensed to fly—and flying!

Oldest pilot in the country, "Dad" Montee is one of the pioneer air enthusiasts of California, the man who leased a Santa Monica barley field in 1922 and turned it into what today is Clover field, home of Douglas Aircraft company.

A photographer in his younger years, Montee later took up stage coach driving in Dodge City, Kans. His interest in aviation began when one of his three sons hopped him in and out of the barley field in a rickety old Jenny.

That same son, Kenneth, taught him to fly. He soloed on his 60th birthday anniversary at Clover field and soon inaugurated the Montee Aircraft company. "Dad" Montee with his three sons, Kenneth, Ralph and Harold, became known as the "Flying Family."

"Dad" Montee has 3,000 hours in his log book. His license lapsed at outbreak of war, but he recently returned to the air to get a renewal.



FLYING MAIL CAR . . . Out-fitted with special mail car equipment for sorting letters during flight, this Fairchild Packet made the flight from New York to San Francisco, marking inaugural of five-cent airmail service.

CHANGE IN NUMBERS
Another letter is being added to civilian aircraft license numbers. Instead of the five numerals after the familiar "NC" prefix, new air craft now coming off production lines will have four numerals ending with the letter "H." Since NC license numbers have entered the 100,000 bracket, the "H" eliminates the necessity of placing six numerals on wings of registered aircraft. It is presumed that the suffix "H" was chosen because its straight lines made for simpler lettering.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
One-Yard Blouses Gift Items Practical and Pretty Bib Apron



Gift Blouses
A WONDERFUL gift idea that's sure to be appreciated—each of these charming blouses takes just one yard of fabric, and is cut all in one piece. You can turn them up in no time at all—choose snowy white, soft pastels or gay all-over prints.

Pattern No. 1475 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires one yard of 35 or 39-inch for either blouse.

The Fall and Winter issue of FASHION contains a wealth of ideas for every woman who sews—specially designed fashions, beauty and home-making sections, free belt patterns printed in the book. Price 25 cents.

Pattern No. 8081 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 2 1/2 yards of 32 or 35-inch; 7 yards trimming.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back!

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Simply delicious
RAISIN BUNS

USE FLEISCHMANN'S FAST-RISING DRY YEAST

● Melty-rich, piping hot Raisin Buns—made with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it to help you turn out delicious breads at a moment's notice. Stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

FLEISCHMANN'S FAST-RISING DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!

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Nostrils clogged up—breathing difficult? Quick—reach for Mentholatum. Instantly it starts to loosen congestion, thin out mucus. Soon you can b-r-e-a-t-h-e! Don't let the nasty old "Cold Bug" keep a strangle hold on your breathing—get Mentholatum!

GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

Gems of Thought

THE secret of a good memory is attention, and attention to a subject depends upon our interest in it. We rarely forget that which has made a deep impression on our minds.—Tryon Edwards.

Remember what Simonides said—that he never repented that he had held his tongue, but often that he had spoken.—Plutarch.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way,
But to act, that each tomorrow
Finds us further than today.
—Longfellow.

He will always be a slave who does not know how to live upon a little.—Horace.

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HICKEN RANCH: 1250 pullets and hens, back laying house, 1000 ft. 70 acres of land, 8-room house, water, barn and other buildings. Electric quarter of a mile to school bus. 2 wells, 5 turkeys, 2 chickens, 7 calves, 3 sows, 45 turkeys, 100 broilers, 10 tons alfalfa oat hay, \$10,000 balance, easy terms. By owner, P. O. Box 556, Flagstaff, Arizona.

SEVENTY ACRE RANCH near Phoenix, Ariz. Well impr., crops to harvest. Price \$5,000. Richard Healy, Prescott, Ariz.

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1/2 mile N.W. Decatur, Ark. 21 room house, 2 L porches, lights, school and mail routes. Good cellar, out buildings, well, 2 springs, ground tank. Plenty wood, pasture grass for 10 head cows, 20 acres alfalfa, good land for feed, watermelons, peanuts, sweet potatoes, vegetables, bearing peach trees, 10 plums, grapes, a blackberry, 2 milk cows, 1 yearling male. Garden tools, 3 doz. hens, 4 rooms of furniture. All for \$2,500 cash. Will take trade, house for 4 in trade.

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COVERED WAGON, Table, Floor Lamps, made out of jumping cactus. Hand-made, beautiful, beautiful. Jewelry, Stone, cutting, bones replaced, Lapidary work.

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KID O'Sullivan SAYS

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Starts Relief in 6 Seconds from All 6 usual Cold Miseries.

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For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus acid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Sandwiches the Family Likes (See Recipes Below)

Sandwich Magic

Sandwiches, those mighty American favorites, are a wonderful food for lunches, snacks or entertaining. To think that two slices of bread with a delectable filling can contain so many foodstuffs good for health is indeed a great achievement.

Almost any type of filling may be used, depending upon the use of the sandwich. There is no limit on the type of bread to be used, either, and buns are often used to great advantage in ham or cheese sandwiches, or soft-filling sandwiches.

Probably the most popular use for the sandwich is as a snack or a lunch box item, but there are daintier types to use with salad for entertaining.

Here are several interesting types of fillings that go well with school lunches. All the recipes make enough for several sandwiches, and fillings may be kept in a jar or covered dish in the refrigerator so they will last.

Potato Salad Filling.
1 1/4 cups diced cooked potatoes
2 hard cooked eggs, minced
1 sweet cucumber pickle, minced
1/2 teaspoon chopped onion
Salt and pepper to taste
Mayonnaise

Combine potatoes, eggs, pickle and seasonings. Moisten with mayonnaise to a spreading consistency. Use for white or whole wheat bread.

Deviled Peanut Butter.
1/2 cup deviled ham
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons chopped pickle
Mayonnaise

Combine peanut butter, ham and pickle. Season to taste and moisten to spreading consistency with mayonnaise. This is good with a graham or dark bread.

Egg and Celery Filling.
4 hard cooked eggs
2 dill pickles, chopped
1 tablespoon vinegar
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup diced celery

1 tablespoon minced onion
3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Separate yolks and whites. Chop whites and combine with celery, pickles and onion. Mash yolks and add vinegar. Combine with first mixture and add mayonnaise. Season to taste.

Liver Filling.
1/2 pound liver sausage
4 tablespoons chili sauce
1/4 cup celery, chopped
2 tablespoons melted butter or substitute

LYNN SAYS:

Use these short-cuts: If a recipe calls for soured milk and you do not have any at home, use 2 teaspoons of vinegar to 1/2 cup of evaporated milk and let stand until it sours.

When broiling steaks and chops, place 2 slices of bread in the pan under the broiling rack to prevent fat from splattering in broiler.

In cleaning fish, prevent the odor from clinging to the hands by rinsing them in chilled water before touching fish. Wash afterwards in a solution of as hot as possible salt water.

To sugar dates, doughnuts, etc., place sugar in a paper bag, add dates and shake.

When preparing green or wax beans, it is quicker and easier to cut them crosswise with scissors, than trying to cut them with a paring knife.

To warm leftover rolls, sprinkle with hot water, place in a paper bag and set in oven for a few minutes.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Scalloped Ham and Noodles
Green Peas
Cabbage-Carrot Slaw
Graham-Nut Bread Beverage
Pineapple-Chiffon Pie

Mash liver and add remaining ingredients. Season to taste. Use on white or rye bread.

Salmon Filling.
2 cups shredded red salmon
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup mashed potatoes
1/2 cup chopped cucumber pickles
Salt and pepper
Mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine all ingredients, season to taste and add enough mayonnaise to make of a spreading consistency. Use with white or whole wheat bread.

Tuna Fish Filling.
1 cup shredded tuna fish
1 cup finely chopped tomato
3/4 cup diced cucumber
1 teaspoon minced onion
Salt and pepper
Mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients, season to taste. Add enough mayonnaise to thin to spreading consistency.

Raisin-Honey Filling.
1 cup chopped or ground raisins
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons honey
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients together and use as a filling between thin slices of brown or white bread.

Cheese-Marmalade Filling.
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1/4 cup cream
Prepared mustard

Combine cheese and cream, then add marmalade. Spread on bread with a thin film of prepared mustard.

When you serve sandwiches for entertaining or with salads, the open-faced variety are very popular. Use only very fresh bread, thinly sliced and buttered. Here are spread suggestions:

Mushroom-Ham.
Cover very thin slices of boiled or baked ham with mushrooms which have been peeled and halved. Broil until the ham is browned delicately and the mushrooms are soft.

Pimiento Topping.
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
1 cup diced cheese
6 tablespoons milk
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons pickle relish

Combine cornstarch and milk. Add cheese and butter. Cook in a double boiler until thick and smooth. Season to taste and cool. Add pimiento and pickle relish. Spread on thin, buttered slices of bread and serve at once.

Tomato-Egg Topping.
1/4 cup minced onion
1 cup canned tomatoes or juice
1/4 cup minced bacon
6 eggs, slightly beaten
Salt and pepper

Fry bacon until crisp. Add onion and brown. Add tomatoes and season to taste. Add eggs, cooking slowly, stirring constantly until whites are firm. Serve on toast.

Cucumber Topping.
1 medium cucumber
4 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 teaspoon minced onion
Mayonnaise
Salt and paprika

Peel cucumber and slice lengthwise. Remove seeds and chop fine. There should be about 1 cup pulp. Add onion and eggs, moisten with mayonnaise to spreading consistency. Season to taste and spread on buttered slices of bread. Garnish with paprika.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 27

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PAUL'S WIDENING FIELD OF SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:1-5, 13, 14, 44-46, 48, 49: 14:26, 27.
MEMORY SELECTION—But when it pleased God... to reveal his Son in me, that I might preach him among the heathen.—Galatians 1:15, 16.

God uses men to accomplish his high and holy purpose of preaching the gospel in all the world. They must, however, be men who have been called by the Holy Spirit, prepared and sent out by him. They must be willing to labor and to sacrifice without limit for his glory.

Paul was such a man, and as we study the widening sphere of his service and influence, we catch a vision of what missions should mean in the church.

I. A Missionary Call (Acts 13:1-4).

Much discussed among earnest Christians is the question of what constitutes a missionary call.

The need must be brought home to the individual believer's heart by the Holy Spirit, and he must give a conviction that one is to go out to meet that need.

Note that the call came through a live, active and well-equipped church in Antioch, a city of Syria. It was a cosmopolitan church—read the names of those who served there. They were of many nationalities and of various occupations and social positions. In the midst of that group were two exceptionally able preachers, Barnabas and Paul. They all loved the Lord and served him.

To such a church the Holy Spirit can speak, be heard and obeyed. Notice that they gave of their best, at the direction of the Spirit, not withholding it for themselves (cf. II Sam. 24:24). Good wants our best.

Sent forth by the Holy Spirit these men went promptly and willingly. Why should the Lord have to plead, and prod, and wait for his people to obey him?

II. A Missionary Conquest (Acts 13:4, 5, 13, 14, 44-46, 48, 49).

To trace this first missionary journey it is well to look at the map illustrating the Acts and epistles at the back of most Bibles.

It will appear at once that it was not an easy itinerary these men undertook. It involved travel by sea, through difficult country, and often among hostile and hateful peoples.

God does not call his servants to an air-conditioned arm-chair evangelism. His Word must go out where it has never been heard, and that means pioneering among the most backward of peoples, the neediest of this earth. It means working in rescue missions, in thankless and difficult pastorates; yes, anywhere the Divine Executive, the Holy Spirit, may direct.

Paul met both popularity and persecution, and that not far apart. After the experience of acceptance and rejection on the island of Cyprus (Acts 13:7, 8), Barnabas and Paul went to Antioch in Pisidia (a different city than Antioch in Syria; see map). Here they were invited to preach in the synagogue and Paul was blessed in the presentation of a powerful gospel message. Read it in Acts 13:16-41. It met with such a response that the people "besought that these words might be preached to them the next Sabbath" (v. 42). So great was the popularity of Paul's message that the whole city came the next Sabbath "to hear the Word of God."

What a wonderful sight that must have been.

But wait—there is something else here beside popularity, and its name is jealousy (v. 45). It caused the Jews to blaspheme as they contradicted Paul's preaching.

Jealousy always makes a fool out of the one who yields to it. Yet this green-eyed monster is permitted to go right on hindering the work of God. The result in this case was that Paul turned from the Jews to the Gentiles with the gospel, to their great joy and delight. This is a great turning point in the history of the church.

Now the preachers turn homeward to Antioch in Syria, and there they had

III. A Missionary Conference (Acts 14:26, 27).

Nothing stimulates missionary giving, and praying, and going in a local church like a live missionary conference, where those who have been on the field come back and tell what the Lord has done as they went out to serve him.

It is good to know that what the Lord led men out to do has been fulfilled. That completes the circle of divine guidance and blessing, and strongly encourages us to go again—and others to go for the first time—to do missionary work for God.

The church which does not have such an annual missionary conference misses a blessing and an opportunity for enlarged vision and service. No pastor or church can afford to miss such an open door for the working of the Holy Spirit of God.

From Start to Finish...GOOD!

You will see the promise of perfect baking results with Clabber Girl's action in the mixing bowl... a promise fulfilled when your biscuits or cakes rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven... right in the mixing bowl; light from the oven... that's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

RIGHT in the Mixing Bowl LIGHT from the Oven

For better baking use the baking powder with the BALANCED double action.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN

Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

TWO OF A KIND!

Leigh S. Taylor prefers a pipe—T. E. Rakestraw favors a "makin'" cigarette—But they both stand pat on P.A.

P.A. GIVES ME REAL PIPE JOY, RICH, TASTY SMOKING AND EASY ON MY TONGUE!

"I've smoked P. A. in my pipe for years now," says Mr. Leigh S. Taylor. "The fact that P. A. is especially treated to remove tongue bite is a lot of comfort to me."

FOR PIPES

I ALWAYS ROLL MY CIGARETTES WITH CRIMP CUT! PRINCE ALBERT. FAST, EASY ROLLING AND SUCH RICH TASTE!

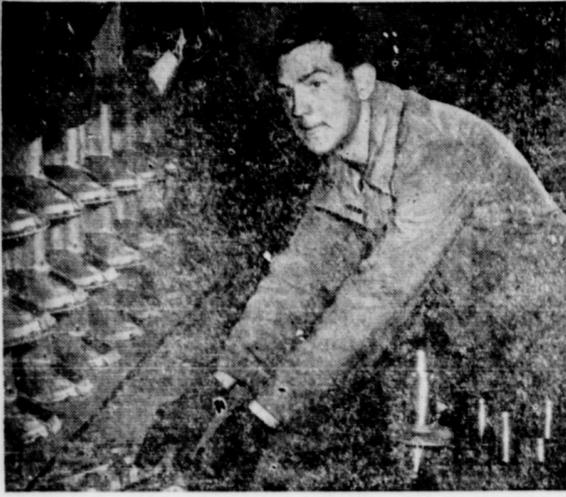
"I like everything about Prince Albert," says Mr. T. E. Rakestraw. "It rolls up easier and it tastes just right—mild, with plenty of good rich taste."

FOR PAPERS

PRINCE ALBERT

TUNE IN Saturday Nights N. B. C. Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPRY"

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



MINISTER AT WORK . . . James W. Carty, 21-year-old minister, contends that ministers should learn at first hand the problems of the working man. He proves his contention by working on the assembly line of the Ford Rouge plant.

'GOOD FELLOW'

Minister Takes Factory Job To Study Workers' Problems

WNU Features

DEARBORN, MICH.—To prove his contention that ministers should learn at first hand the problems besetting the working man, James W. Carty, 21, of Hastings, Neb., theological student at disciples divinity house, University of Chicago, spent his vacation working on the assembly line at the Rouge plant of Ford Motor company.

Carty, who believes that ministers in middle class parishes should spend more time working alongside their parishioners to learn their problems intimately, was one of four theological students employed at the plant.

Exchanging their ministerial garb for work clothes, the four theological students took their places beside the regular working man on an assembly line in the production foundry. Like their fellow workers, they were paid at the regular hourly rate of \$1.25.

To round out their experiment in intimate contact with the working man, the students spent a week at the CIO summer camp at Port Huron, Mich., after completing three months' work in the foundry. Smart and likable, Carty was

popular with his fellow workers, who invariably would gather round him at lunch period to hear a simple explanation of religion.

"He seems like a good fellow," fellow assembly line workers agreed.

Carty also preached every Sunday in Detroit while working here.

Although he has no parish, Carty, who is a member of the Christian church denomination, has preached at "about 30 churches in Chicago of Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist faiths."

He has compressed four years of college and three years of divinity school into three years. He received his A.B. degree from Culver Stockton college, Canton, Mo. Several of his articles on various phases of religion have been published in religious journals.

Foul Trick Scares Turkey to Death, Biologist Reveals

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — The native wild turkey of the Southwest can be scared to death. But, for the benefit of anyone who might hope to get a Thanksgiving feast that way, J. Stockley Ligon, field biologist of the Fish and Wildlife service, adds, the turkey first must be trapped and then scared on a full stomach.

Alone in a trap and approached by human beings, the turkey becomes crazed with shock and, if his crop is full, digestion stops and he soon dies.

The native turkey reached all-time lows of 20,000 in Arizona, 16,000 in New Mexico and 3,400 in Colorado between 1935 and 1940, Ligon reports, the total representing only 15 per cent of the number when Coronado and the first white men began their slaughter 400 years ago.

Hair-raising Data Disclosed in Bald Facts on Women

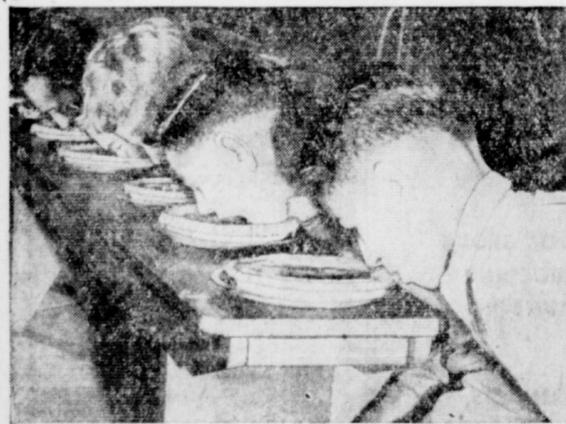
CHICAGO. — One of the nation's best-kept secrets — although it had no bearing on the war or politics—finally has leaked out.

At least 500,000 women are bald and more are getting that way, it was disclosed by a veteran wig-maker, George Henri, who revealed the hair-raising statistics after 40 years of hiding women's lights under bushels of artificial hair.

"Few of the women are totally bald," he reports, "but they do need wigs. Quite a few wear toupees."

"Some of the women say they prefer wigs to their own hair," according to Henri. "They don't have to bother with beauty parlors and they can hang their hair on the bedpost at night so it won't get mussed."

He points out that most hair-shedding among the fair sex is a result of illness.



NO FORKS NEEDED . . . Youngsters gulped pies with a vengeance at the pie-eating contest which was among the features of the pumpkin festival at Eureka, Ill., self-styled "pumpkin center of the world." Kenneth Remmert (third from right) won the contest by consuming a standard 12-inch pie in 4 minutes, 10 seconds.

Civilians Eat More Than Soldiers

WASHINGTON. — A soldier eats less food than the average active civilian, figures compiled by the army quartermaster corps show.

The army's master menu for troops allots an average of 3,730 calories a day, according to the quartermaster, while many non-soldiers burn up 4,500 calories.

Left out-of account, however, the department acknowledges, are the candies and other sweets which

soldiers buy at post exchanges or elsewhere to round out their daily eating.

The master menu, which lays out meals three months in advance, provides the soldier with 273 pounds a year of meat, poultry and fish—100 pounds more than the average for the civilian group with the highest consumption rate. The master menu serves as a guide for messes in all army establishments.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Unique Floating Hospital Combines Gaiety, Health

NEW YORK—Multiply the ecstatic shrieks of any youngster on a boat ride by about 800 and you have some idea of the happy pandemonium which prevails aboard a unique floating hospital which provides a mixture of gaiety and health for thousands of New York youngsters every summer.

For 70 years, hundreds of squealing youngsters of all sizes and descriptions have collected on an East river pier every summer day. Eagerly they clamber aboard the big white ship, which furnishes a combination joy ride and health checkup for youngsters and their mothers.

Some three million passengers recommended by various social agencies have contributed to the confusion during the 70 years of the ship's operation by St. John's guild, nonsectarian philanthropic organization.

Mothers preceded by four or five youngsters try vainly to keep their broods together as they board the \$65,000, specially-built Lloyd I. Seamen. The kids are up the gangplank and hanging over the ship's rails before their mothers have a chance to set foot on board. The corps of Girl Scout mariners on

hand doubles between making sure no one falls overboard and carrying babes-in-arms up the gangplank—first step in giving the mothers as well as the children a complete change of scene and rest.

As the floating hospital is pulled out of its berth by a tug—used to avoid any upsetting vibrations that might make the passengers seasick—there is a chorus of "hurrahs" and "here we go." From that moment until the ship docks again six or seven hours later, there isn't a moment's quiet on board—not even at lunchtime.

The more than 900 mothers and children on board include social service agency clients, crippled and disabled youngsters, and families recommended by churches, settlement houses and other community agencies. Wherever they come from, the youngsters are in holiday mood and garb.

Head of Salvation Army Visiting U. S. On Postwar Tour

CHICAGO. — Plans for promoting the Salvation Army's expanded postwar program on the general theme of "Marching Forward to a Better World" are being advanced during a three months' tour of the United States and other western hemisphere countries by Gen. Albert Orsborn, international head of the organization.

Orsborn, whose headquarters are in England, is in charge of Salvation Army activities in 97 countries. His itinerary on the United States visit calls for stops in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, St.



ALBERT ORSBORN

Louis, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Houston, Atlanta and Miami. He also will visit the West Indies, Central and South America on his 20,000-mile tour of the western hemisphere.

Orsborn, who recently was elected international head of the organization, has spent 41 of his 59 years working in the Salvation Army. His parents before him pointed the way, both having worked with the founder, Gen. William Booth.

The new leader stresses the youth program and internationalism in the organization's postwar policy.

Archers Join Deer Quest in Missouri

STEELEVILLE, MO. — Marking the opening of the first special area for archery deer hunting in Missouri, bow and arrow hunters will invade Crawford county October 24-26 for a three-day season.

Crawford county, containing 760 square miles of wooded hills and clear, spring-fed streams, is located in east central Missouri. It was selected as site for the archery hunting by the state conservation commission because of its easy access, good deer population and local cooperation.

Popularity of the bow and arrow has grown considerably in recent years. As early as the 11th century the long bow had its converts. As a weapon of war it served through the Crusades, often accounting for many of the royal stags when not more usefully employed against the king.

Today several adaptations, such as the bow sight and the backed bow, have served to increase its range and accuracy. Although the modern hunting bow and broadhead arrow are vastly superior to those used by the Indians, the hunting methods have changed little.

Slip of Pillow Shows Woman's 'Condition'

NEW YORK. — Lined up at a well-stocked Brooklyn meat market, 2,000 women took it calmly when the management singled out pregnant women and put them at the head of the line. That is, they offered no objection until one woman, whose condition seemed obvious, dropped a pillow she had concealed under her coat. Her face crimson, the woman hurried off amid threats.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

'COLOR CRUISE'
Early season visits from Jack Frost turned Michigan forests into a spectrum of reds, yellows and greens to provide brilliant hues for the state-sponsored aviation "color cruise" over the northern peninsula. Woods were at their peak of glorious autumn color for the trip.

The cruise was an all-expense trip, an entry fee of \$50 paying for meals, lodgings and entertainment for six days. The flight coincided with opening of the partridge hunting season, hunting guides being provided for fliers who desired them.

Nearly 100 pilots gathered at Traverse City for opening of the "color tour."

The conviction that he "can do anything the young ones can" has earned 69-year-old Bertram M. Allen of Detroit the distinction of being one of Michigan's oldest licensed pilots. Allen learned to fly six years ago when his granddaughter, Marcella Allen, began flying at the age of 16. Recently he mustered sufficient courage to execute aerial cut-ups required by Civil Aeronautics authority for his license.

Eighty-four years of age means nothing to James M. Montee of Santa Monica, Calif. The point is, he's again licensed to fly—and flying!

Oldest pilot in the country, "Dad" Montee is one of the pioneer air enthusiasts of California, the man who leased a Santa Monica barley field in 1922 and turned it into what today is Clover field, home of Douglas Aircraft company.

A photographer in his younger years, Montee later took up stage coach driving in Dodge City, Kans. His interest in aviation began when one of his three sons hopped him in and out of the barley field in a rickety old Jenny.

That same son, Kenneth, taught him to fly. He soloed on his 60th birthday anniversary at Clover field and soon inaugurated the Montee Aircraft company. "Dad" Montee with his three sons, Kenneth, Ralph and Harold, became known as the "Flying Family."

"Dad" Montee has 3,000 hours in his log book. His license lapsed at outbreak of war, but he recently returned to the air to get a renewal.



FLYING MAIL CAR . . . Out-fitted with special mail car equipment for sorting letters during flight, this Fairchild Packet made the flight from New York to San Francisco, marking inaugural of five-cent airmail service.

CHANGE IN NUMBERS

Another letter is being added to civilian aircraft license numbers. Instead of the five numerals after the familiar "NC" prefix, new aircraft now coming off production lines will have four numerals ending with the letter "H." Since NC license numbers have entered the 100,000 bracket, the "H" eliminates the necessity of placing six numerals on wings of registered aircraft. It is presumed that the suffix "H" was chosen because its straight lines made for simpler lettering.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
One-Yard Blouses Gift Items
Practical and Pretty Bib Apron



Gift Blouses
A WONDERFUL gift idea that's sure to be appreciated—each of these charming blouses takes just one yard of fabric, and is cut all in one piece. You can run them up in no time at all—choose snowy white, soft pastels or gay all-over prints.

Attractive Bib Apron
COVER up your pretty frocks with this neat bib apron—attractive and practical. Over-size rick rac makes a colorful trim, and there's an ample pocket for oddments.

Pattern No. 1475 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires one yard of 35 or 39-inch for either blouse.

The Fall and Winter issue of FASHION contains a wealth of ideas for every woman who sews . . . specially designed fashions, beauty and home-making sections, free bell patterns printed in the book. Price 25 cents.

Pattern No. 8081 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch, 7 yards trimming.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

No National Theater

Although Congress passed a bill a decade ago chartering a National Theater, the United States is still without such a government-sponsored institution which some 40 other countries have established to bring stage productions to the majority of their people, by maintaining local theaters and resident theatrical companies.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expedite germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Simply delicious RAISIN BUNS



● Melty-rich, piping hot Raisin Buns—made with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it to help you turn out delicious breads at a moment's notice. Stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh . . . on your pantry shelf

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU ALL STUFFED UP?



GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Paper With The Best Coverage Of Its Trade Territory—Unequaled By Any West Texas Weekly Newspaper

21 Years A
Booster For The
O'Donnell Area

O'Donnell Index-Press

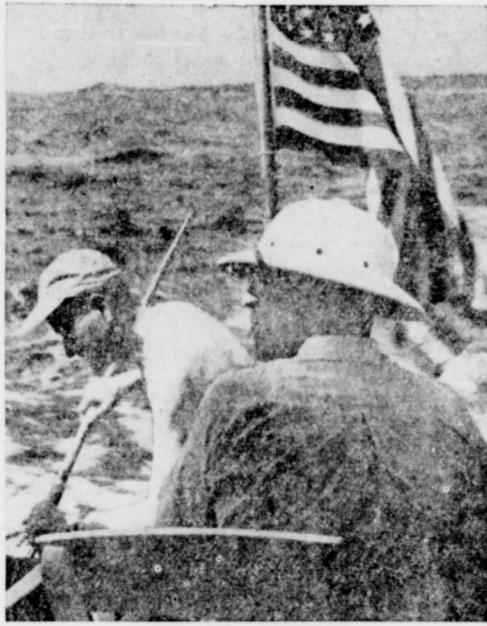
O'Donnell Has
the Cotton, Grain
Poultry, Cream

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 1946.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



'TOPPER' USES GI BILL OF RIGHTS—Honorable discharged K-9 veteran, "Topper" of South Troy, N. Y., becomes the first dog to apply for medical benefits on GI Bill of Rights.



PRESIDENTIAL PASTIME—Vacationing in Bermuda waters, President Truman landed three fish, topping all members of his party, the day this picture was snapped.



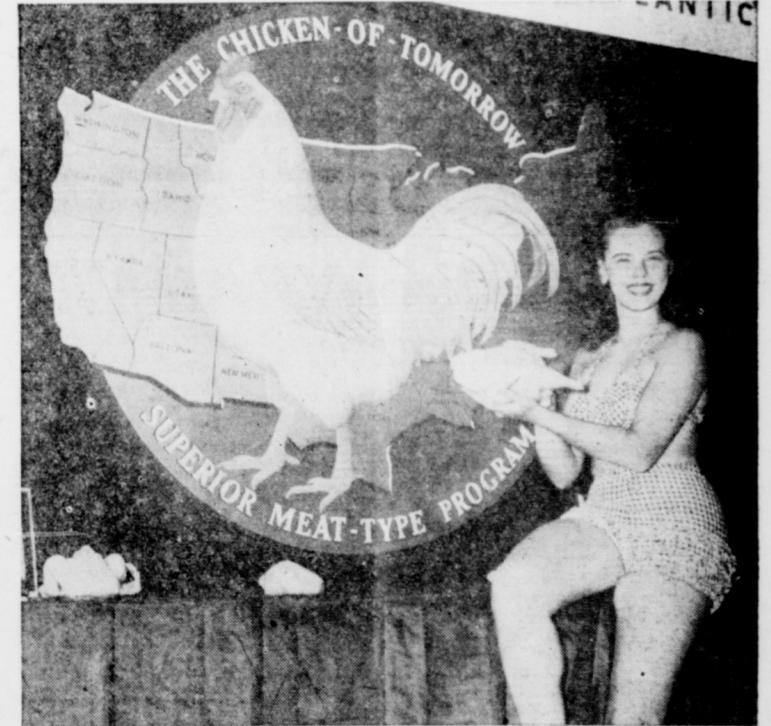
AT BIKINI, observers were not allowed into the lagoon until the degree of radioactivity was determined. Above, the Rev. John F. Schuler (right) of the University of Cincinnati, and Lt. Comdr. Randolph M. Eldredge, of Sharon Springs, New York, the safety monitors, take reading with their Geiger counter.



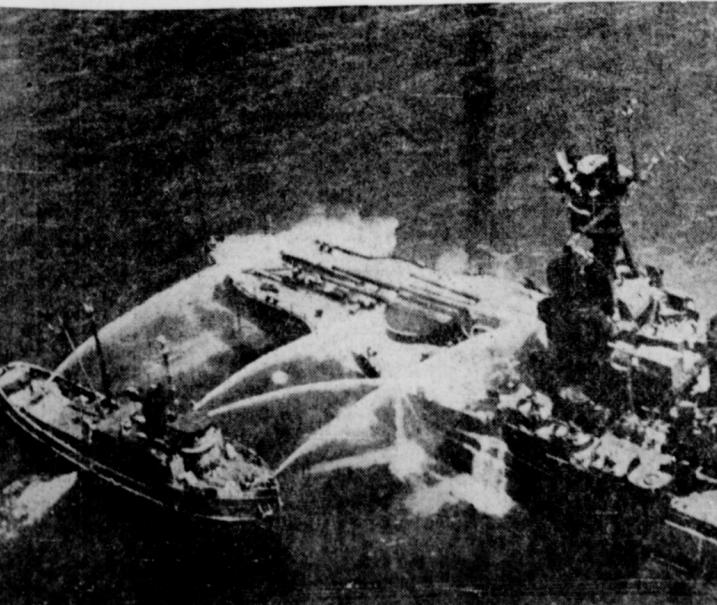
TO AID CHINA—Franklin Wallick, above, of Dayton, Ohio, is one of 50 men studying mechanized farming before setting out to plant wheat in China's Yellow river area. The move, intended to alleviate China's food shortage, is co-sponsored by UNRRA and the Church of the Brethren.



WITH AN ELEPHANT, it isn't the initial cost but the delivery charge. Today they ask \$2,200 for a baby elephant in Calcutta. Freight, insurance and duty raise the price to \$3,500. They used to sell for \$1,200.



CHIC CHICK—Model of the chicken-of-tomorrow held by Sharon Lamb of St. Louis, shows kind of bird the nation's poultrymen expect to produce for future chicken dinners. They try for a \$5,000 award for persons raising best meat-type birds by 1948.



BATH AFTER ATOMIC ORDEAL—The grand old battleship U. S. S. New York, survivor of two atomic bomb tests at Bikini, gets a sluicing down with seawater.



SCHOOL IS ON and this young miss models for a late fashion school dress.



SOME PUMPKINS!—The world's pumpkin center, Eureka, Ill., turned out en masse to vote Jeanne Wargo, center, the queen of their annual pumpkin festival on September 27-28.

REGIONAL SECTION

O'DONNELL INDEX-PRESS

O'DONNELL (LYNN COUNTY) TEXAS

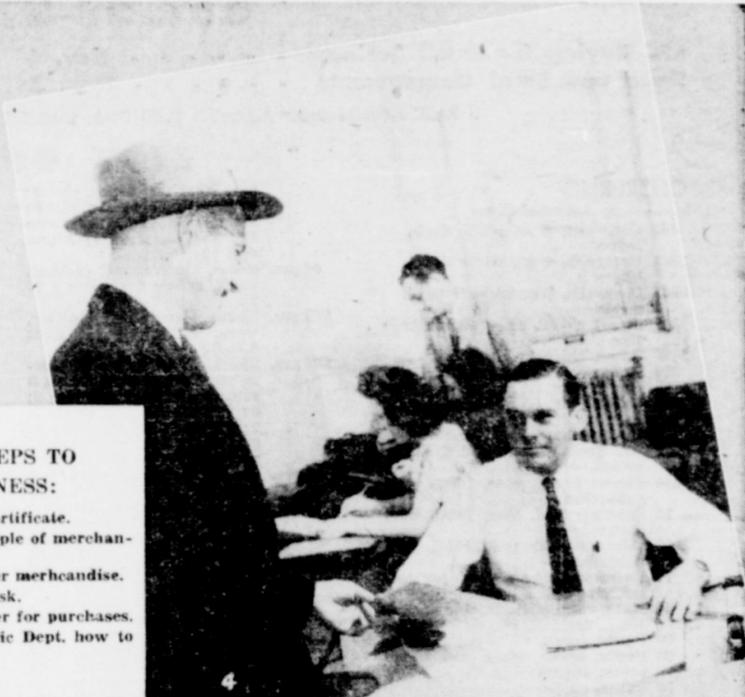
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1946

WNS Previews Site Sale for Veterans



SIX STEPS TO BUSINESS:

1. Presenting certificate.
2. Examine sample of merchandise.
3. Examine other merchandise.
4. Validation desk.
5. Paying cashier for purchases.
6. Telling Traffic Dept. how to ship.



Jimmy Moore, 18th Congressional District Commander of American Legion meets Don C. Boyd, Field Director of the site sale at Pantex for the prevue. Other shots show Moore making the necessary steps all GI's must take to complete purchase. The Amarillo sale is the first of its kind in Texas. GI's have first chance at purchase of rare stocks for commercial business enterprises.

(See Page 3)



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age 7, column 3)

"Sale AT THE Site"

PANTEX ORDNANCE DEPOT

Amarillo, Texas

OPEN TO CERTIFIED VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II
OCT. 28-NOV. 1, 1946

RFC Buying for Small Business - - - - - Nov. 4
State and Local Governments - - - - - Nov. 5

Non-Profit Institutions and Instrumentalities - Nov. 6
Trade (Non-Priority Buyers) - - - - - Nov. 7, 8

SALE HOURS 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

LIST OF ITEMS

CLOTHING

- Assorted Sizes
- 442 Coveralls, 6 oz. white duck, ladies'
 - 2962 Coveralls, 6 oz. white duck, ladies'
 - 3843 Coveralls, Herringbone twill, men's
 - 561 Sweat shirts, color pearl, large size
 - 2036 Sweat shirts, white
 - 256 Underwear, men's, winter
 - 3155 Underwear, BYD, Munsingwear
 - 2936 Underwear, BYD, Munsingwear
 - 1280 Underwear, long
 - 1716 Underwear, men's, long
 - 78 doz. Socks, sweat, men's, heavy cotton, white
 - 410 Shirts, guard, blue, 100% wool gabardine
 - 10 Shirts, guard, blue, 100% wool gabardine
 - 118 Shirts, fireman, gray, 100% wool gabardine
 - 75 Raincoats, men's, corduroy collar, oil skin
 - 40 Hats, rain, oilcloth, chin strap
 - 8 Hats, fireman, plastic
 - 64 Pants, cooks, white cotton duck
 - 62 Pants, cooks, black and white check, cotton
 - 17 Pants, cooks
 - 74 Pants, guard, blue, 100% wool gabardine, black stripe with yellow trim
 - 5 Pants, fireman, gray, 100% wool gabardine, black stripe
 - 740 Pants, guard, blue, 100% wool gabardine, black stripe, yellow trim
 - 4 Pants, bunker, heavy black duck, detachable rubber inside
 - 660 Caps, guard, wool gabardine, oilcloth bill, blue
 - 58 Caps, guard, wool gabardine, oilcloth bill, blue
 - 444 Caps, fireman, 100% wool gabardine, gray, oilcloth bill
 - 10 Caps, fireman, 100% wool gabardine, gray, oilcloth bill
 - 26 Caps, fur lined, leather cover
 - 84 Caps, cooks, white, vented top, "Pantex Cafeteria"
 - 6 Caps, ladies', cotton, tan with brown bill, tie string
 - 69 Overcoat, guard, 100% wool worsted, 1/2 satin lining, blue
 - 50 Coats, CCC, Mackinaws, green, wool
 - 64 Coat, bunker, outside waterproof, removable waterproof lining, tan duck
 - 32 Coats, bunker, outside waterproof, removable waterproof lining, heavy black duck
 - 38 Frock Coats, foreman, cotton herringbone twill, white
 - 137 Frock Coats, ladies, cotton gabardine, white
 - 184 Jackets, guard, 100% wool gabardine, blue
 - 44 Jackets, fireman, 100% gabardine, gray
 - 4 Slacks, ladies, brown, cotton
 - 19 Slacks, ladies, blue, cotton
 - 67 Uniforms, waitress, light tan, cotton
 - 21 Blouse, ladies, for slack suits, blue
 - 96 Aprons, bib, 23" long, head and waist straps, light brown

NEW FOOTWEAR

- 356 prs. Shoes, men's, leather, low, safety toe, sizes 7 to 12
- 450 prs. Shoes, men's, leather, high, safety toes, sizes 7 to 12
- 183 prs. Shoes, men's, work, all rubber, steel toe, 6 prs. size 6; 13 prs. size 7; 56 prs. size 8; 38 prs. size 9; 28 prs. size 10; 39 prs. size 11; 3 prs. size 12

- 44 prs. Shoes, men's, all rubber, work, safety toe, sizes 6 to 12
- 841 prs. Shoes, women's, leather, work, low, safety toe, sizes 5 to 10
- 282 prs. Shoes, women's, work, safety steel toe, 6 prs. size 5; 3 prs. size 5 1/2; 15 prs. size 6; 46 prs. size 6 1/2; 54 prs. size 7; 57 prs. size 7 1/2; 59 prs. size 8; 10 prs. size 8 1/2; 17 prs. size 9; 15 prs. size 10
- 17 prs. Shoes, women's, all leather, safety toe oxford, 6 prs. size 5; 4 prs. size 5 1/2; 7 prs. size 7
- 72 prs. Overshoes, men's, rubber with cloth top, sizes 7 to 13
- 18 prs. Overshoes, men's, slip on, all rubber, sizes 7 to 12
- 3 prs. Overshoes, arctics, men's, rubber, and cloth top, sizes 7 to 13
- 22 prs. Overshoes, women's, 12", all rubber and cloth top, size small, medium, and large
- 39 prs. Boots, men's knee, all rubber, sizes 7 to 12

GENERAL HARDWARE

- 1,000 PALLETS, warehouse truck, size 36"x60", made of 1" oak floor nailed to 2"x3" oak runners mounted on 4 steel legs. Used.
- 30 TRUCK LIFT, Yale hyd., hand operated. All steel construction. Overall dimension: 73"x26"x9", fibre pressed non-conductive tires.
- 178 TRUCK LIFT, Mfg. Barrett Cravens Co., Chicago, Ill. Steel construction, 70" overall length, Height 11", hand operated. Bed size 60"x27".
- 49 TRUCK LIFT, Mfg. Yale and Towne, Model BW960, cap. 2500 lbs., hydraulic, fibre pressed tires, overall dimensions 71"x26"x8 1/2", raises to 11". Has coupling front and rear.
- 6 TRUCK LIFT, hand hyd., Mfg. Yale and Towne, Cap. 4,000 lbs., Model Y4RR935-1642, fork type, 4 hydraulic lift forks 9"x42"x3", wheels static conductive.
- 100 TRUCK LIFT, hyd., Mfg. Barrett & Cravens Co. Overall 60"x27"x9". Raise: to approx. 11' high.
- 100 WHEELS, 7" x 2" x 1/4" bore, Formica composition roller bearing, hub set in 1 1/4"x2 1/4" steel bushing, zerk fittings, machined tread. Mfg. Formica Corp.
- 12 WHEELS, truck, whse., 9"x2"x 2 1/4" bore, solid rubber, w/steel sleeve bearing molded in, bearing width 2 1/4", zerk fitting.
- 23 WHEELS, truck, whse., 9"x4"x 1 1/4" bore, fibre tread, 7" cast steel hub, zerk fitting.
- 316 WHEELS, truck, whse., 6" x 2 1/2"x1 1/4" bore, no center bushing, zerk fitting, made of highly compressed fibre or Textalite.
- 593 WHEELS, H.D. Truck, whse., 9"x2"x1 1/4" bore, fibre tread, 7" steel core, zerk fitting.
- 455 WHEELS, truck, whse., 9"x3"x

- 1 1/2" bore, fibre tread, steel core, zerk fitting.
- 172 CASTERS, medium heavy duty industrial swivel type, 8"x2 1/4" steel spoke wheel. Roller bearing base 9 1/4"x6". Height 10 1/2".
- 172 CASTERS, medium heavy duty industrial stationary type, 8"x2 1/4" steel spoke wheel. Roller bearing base 8 1/4"x6". Height 10 1/2".
- 66 prs. HINGES, tee, extra heavy 5", #908. Packed in original cartons.

BINDING MATERIALS

- 40,700 lbs. JUTE ROPE, No. 1, size 1/2", Ludlow Mfg. & Sales Co. New, shelf worn.
- 65 rolls CEL-O-GLASS, size 36" x 100", in original cartons. DuPont product, made of No. 32 galv. wire, 14 mesh, embedded in a substance resembling lacquer. New.
- 150 bales T.W. No. 5, cotton, wrapping, soft laid 14 thread, 2 1/2 lb. cones.
- 350 rolls TAPE, cloth, rubber lines, 1/2 to 1 1/4" wide.
- 123 rolls FASTENERS, corrugated, 1/2" saw tooth strip, wound left, in 7 lb. rolls. New, shelf worn.
- 5 rolls FASTENERS, corrugated, saw edge, 1/2" strip in 12 lb. rolls, wound right, used for fastening wood joints, new.
- 7 kegs FASTENERS, corrugated, saw edge divergent pattern, size 1/2"x5", used for fastening wood joints, in 100 lb. kegs.
- 14 kegs FASTENERS, corrugated, saw edge, divergent pattern, size 1/2"x5", used for fastening wood joints, in 100 lb. kegs.

CONTAINERS

- GARBAGE CANS, w/lids, approx. 20 gal. cap., galv., used.
- 26 WASTE CANS, white enamel, w/foot control lid, 11" dia. 13" deep. W/galv. container w/handle. Container 10 1/2" dia. by 10" deep. New.
- 1,138 FIBRE CARTONS, hand carrying type, made of gray 1/2" fibre board, 1" wooden bottom, outside dimensions with lid 15 1/2" long, 13 1/2" wide, 16 1/2" high. Round corners, 2 leather handles on each end. New.
- 173 doz. FRUIT JARS, Kerr, 1/2 gal., w/lids.

USED HAND TOOLS

- Shovels, hoes, picks, rakes, spades, scythes, railroad car movers, spike puller, tamping bar, pneumatic tampers, hammers, bits, sledge hammers, vises, jacks, wrenches, small shop hammers, small buffer wheels, small screw drivers, star drills, cable clips, carpenter levels, hand operated bolt threading machines, stock and dies.

INDUSTRIAL RUBBER BELTING

New and Used in various sizes and lengths.

FURNITURE

- LOCKER UNITS, 7' high, 8' wide, 3' deep, w/wood & hail screen doors. 28 w/12 compartments, 117 w/20 compartments, 86 w/16 compartments, 7 w/6 compartments, 32 w/10 compartments, 15 w/4 compartments.

TRACTOR PARTS

Allis Chalmers, International and Case, small quantity.

BUCYRUS ROAD MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

- Parts Limited Supply
- #### INDUSTRIAL, TRACTOR AND PASSENGER TIRES
- 22 Industrial 17x5x12 1/4, condition good.
 - 1 Solid rubber, 20x5x16, good.
 - 20 Industrial, 21x5x15, new.
 - 6 Industrial, 15x7x11 1/4, good.
 - 4 Industrial, 15x7x11 1/4, good.
 - 10 Industrial, 15x3 1/2, good.
 - 13 NEW TRUCK TUBES, 825x20.
 - 2 Firestone tractor tires, 1300x24, 8 ply, good.
 - 1 Tractor tire, 1275x24, 8 ply, Firestone, poor.
 - 2 Tractor tires, 8x24, 4 ply, poor.
 - 9 Passenger tires, 650x16, 4 ply, poor.
 - 19 Passenger tires, 700x16, poor.
 - 4 Passenger tires, 650x20, poor.
 - 4 Passenger tires, 700x20, poor.
 - 18 Truck tires, 825x20, 10 ply, poor.
 - 21 Truck tires, 825x20, 10 ply, poor.

FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

- FIRE HOSE
- FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, Chemical & Water
- NEW FIRE PLUGS, Small quantity
- INSULATING MATERIALS
- 866 Rolls, TARPAULIN PAPER, water proof, Type C, size 15'x60'

INDUSTRIAL PLUMBING INSULATON

- 198 Ft. 8" Pipe insulation, 2 1/2" thick in 2 layers moulded 85% magnesia in heavy canvas, 3' sections.
- 357 Ft. 6" Pipe insulation, 2 molds 1 1/4" thick each of 85% magnesia, 3' sections.
- 186 Ft. 10" Asbestos pipe covering, corrugated type, 16 layers 2" thick, Canvas covered, 3' roll sections, New.
- 156 Ft. 3/4" Pipe asbestos insulation, 5 ply, air cell, 1 1/4" thick, 3' sections split.
- 81 Ft. 2" Asbestos pipe covering 2" thick, canvas covered, 3' roll sections, split, new.
- 168 Ft. 3" Pipe covering, 2" thick, canvas covered, 3' roll sections, split, new.
- 93 Ft. 4" Pipe covering, 1 1/4" thick, 3' roll sections, canvas covered, 3' rolls, new.
- 45 Ft. 1 1/4" Pipe asbestos covering, 3' roll sections, 1 1/2" thick, canvas covered, new, shelf-worn.
- 195 Ft. 1/2" Pipe covering, 3' roll sections, canvas covered, flat layers, 1" thick, new, shelf-worn.
- 81 Ft. 2" Asbestos pipe covering, 2" thick, canvas covered, 3' roll sections, split, shelf worn.
- 132 Ft. 1 1/2" Asbestos pipe covering air cell, 8 ply, 1 1/4" thick, 3' roll sections, canvas covered, new, shelf worn.
- 51 Ft. 1 1/2" Asbestos pipe covering, 3' sections, 1 3/4" thick, split flat layers, shelf worn.
- 150 Ft. Asbestos pipe wrapping, air cell 8 layers for 1/2" pipe, 1 1/4" thick, canvas wrapped, 3' rolls, split, shelf worn.
- 90 Ft. Asbestos, pipe covering 4 ply air cell 1" thick for 1" pipe, 3' sections, split, new, shelf worn.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

1. Veterans of World War II must be certified at nearest WAA certifying office.
2. Small Business may purchase surplus property through priority given Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Any individual business or group of small businesses, interested in this property, should apply to nearest office of R.F.C. for qualification. If qualified, R.F.C. will arrange for purchase and may help finance. The Department of Commerce, as well as R.F.C., will assist in locating property, secure detailed information, and arrange for inspection for qualified prospective purchasers.
3. State and local governments must show evidence of authority to purchase.

4. Non-profit institutions must be certified by Federal Security Administration. Priority and non-priority claimants may only inspect and purchase on days assigned. They may also purchase as commercial buyers. Brokers are excluded from priority purchasing. All offerings are subject to War Assets Administration Standard Conditions of Sale. WAA may reject any or all orders or withdraw material offered. Tags on materials show minimum and maximum amounts offered. Most of this material may be exported. Payment must be made by cash or check, drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the United States, unless credit has been established in favor of the purchaser. Business checks or approved personal checks will be accepted. All deliveries are FOB location.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION
Sub-Regional Office Pantex Ordnance Plant - Phone 2-6771, Ext. 12, Amarillo, Texas
Under the Jurisdiction of the Fort Worth Regional Office

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Government Sales Outlined By WAA

War Assets Offer GI's Business Opportunities

"THE ADMINISTRATOR SHALL PRESCRIBE REGULATIONS TO EFFECTUATE THE OBJECTIVES OF THIS ACT TO AID VETERANS IN THE ACQUISITION OF SURPLUS PROPERTY, IN APPROPRIATE QUANTITIES AND TYPES, TO ENABLE THEM TO ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN THEIR OWN SMALL BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL, OR AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISES."

The above is an extract from the Manasco Bill titled H. R. 6157 in The House of Representatives as of August 16, 1946. It probably best explains the War Assets Administration working plan in relation to the ex-GI's purchasing of surplus materials for future business.

War Assets' plans were kicked around like the proverbial stepchild after World War II. First the Treasury Department was given the job of selling surplus materials. Then the Department of Commerce. Next the RFC received an assignment of disposal and mothered along the idea, along with their lending provisions, until March of this year when the War Assets Administration was established. Since then it has become a legitimate business enterprise, welcomed by the veteran, small business man and others alike.

Today the Regional Office in Fort Worth has set new ideals and precedents for other regional offices to follow. The personnel of the Veterans Division is manned by more than 95 per cent veterans. Only women employees keep it from being 100 per cent ex-GI's. These workers talk the language of the veteran and the Division holds an enviable record in America for a job well done.

Despite some comment to the contrary, purchasing surplus commodities from the Government is a simple procedure.

Each veteran of World War II has been granted a priority for surplus materials, of every conceivable description, up to a maximum buying power of \$25,000. This sum may be okehed through the closest regional office. Larger sums must be approved by Washington, D.C., officials. The veteran is second in priority only to the Federal Government demands for emergency equipment.

The GI should send a photostat copy of his honorable discharge from service to the closest regional office, along with a letter outlining his desires in equipment. Never send the original discharge to anyone, unless by military orders.

Upon receipt of the photostat and requisition of items desired, the office issues a certificate entitling the veteran to purchase, with priority, surplus materials from any site-sale or from stocks in varied warehouses. As purchases are made by the veteran, certificates are endorsed in the amount of purchase until the maximum figure has been used. However, officials add, if additional surplus materials are needed by the GI, additional certificates may be secured by starting over again.

All certificates are dated. The oldest certificate in the files has first choice of desired items for sale. In this manner it is "first come—first served."

Veterans may either visit the Regional WAA office or write the officials. In either event the photostat copy of the honorable discharge should be brought or mailed to the regional office. In the same letter tell what items are desired. With 72 hours he will receive a certificate authorizing him to make purchases, either from catalog prices or at site-sales.

From that day forward the veteran receives lists of all future sales until he has bought all his desired items, reached his maximum purchases of \$25,000, has asked to be dropped from the mailing list, or increased his maximum purchase priority.

Each purchase, whatever the amount, will be endorsed upon the veteran's certificate. In this manner the GI's bookkeeping record matches WAA records.

The Federal Government has first call on all surplus items. The veteran has second call, the small business third, state, local and non-profit institutions, fourth, and the commercial trade levels (the small merchant and others) fifth. In any event, all classifications should write the Fort Worth, Texas, Regional WAA Office, Texas & Pacific Bldg., for complete details. In this manner all will receive exact dates and locations of sales, whatever the classification of material and merchandise.

There are two methods of WAA sales: Bids and Fixed prices. Bids are open to everyone where small

lots are offered for sale. The veteran holds no priority on his bid acceptances. Under Fixed Price Sales, priorities are recognized.

All sales under War Assets Administration are for cash. However, WAA has a credit department where 30-day time is given if terms and conditions are met.

If veterans do not have sufficient cash to purchase surplus commodities and their banks have turned down their loan applications with which to purchase such items, the ex-GI should contact his closest RFC office for loans with which to purchase desired surplus commodities. First, however, the veteran should be certified to purchase such items.

In other words, here is the procedure: Take or mail a photostat copy of an honorable discharge to the Fort Worth or closest WAA Regional office; upon receipt of your certificate of purchase you are ready to receive catalogs and notifications of sales; make an inspection of materials wanted at the site; attend the site-sale, pick out items wanted; pay for items; notify method of shipment desired; go into business. If credit is desired, take certificate of purchasing ability to RFC and arrange loan terms.

Each catalog has an order blank, listing articles for sale, where located and when offered for sale. The "first come—first served" idea is fair to all vets. It insures each GI getting what he wants in turn. However, many new, unused items are offered from time to time as they arrive in the United States from foreign ports. Catalogs list these items, f.o.b. ports. The Vet need not visit this site to inspect new articles as he gets what the catalog lists. He must, however, pay freight or express from the port to his home town.

One of the biggest site sales to date will be held in Amarillo beginning Oct. 28. It is an excellent opportunity for GI's to purchase supplies for business.

No sales are conducted on Saturday or Sundays.

All prospective buyers are urged to visit the site of the sale and inspect offered items prior to opening day unless items are advertised as new and unused.

Most of West Texas veterans should contact the Fort Worth WAA Regional offices. This regional headquarters accommodates veterans to and including Tarrant County on the East; to Crockett County on the south; Crane County and west of Upton County should report to the Dallas Regional office; all Oklahoma veterans, to Tulsa; all New Mexico vets to Denver, Colo. However, any office receiving your request will promptly transfer it to the proper office and notify the vet or business man, within 72 hours, of the proper channel of procedure.

War Assets Administration is a legitimate business proposition aimed at giving the veteran first chance at business, professional and agricultural supplies at a fair cost, discounted upon the use of the Government during war-time years, in order the fighting man may have an equal opportunity of meeting commercial competition in a post-war era.

All fair thinking men and women should appreciate the method and business acumen WAA officials are using in carrying out ideas Congress intended when it passed the law.

Now WAA has expanded its business ethics. The whole principle and idea of Congress at last appears to be reaching the channel it was originally intended. It merely remains for the veteran, small business and commercial levels of trades, to cooperate and make their demands known.

Veteran—Yeah, I once put almost three hundred men out of action.

Youngster—Gee, didn't you get a medal?

Veteran—No, I was camp cook.



JIMMY MOORE and DON C. BOYD examine articles in the warehouse stock offered ex-veterans at the Pantex Site Sale in Amarillo, Texas.

West Texas Grabs State Fair Honors

West Texas took advantage of its resources officially to open the Texas State Fair in a blaze of glory. From early morning to late at night an estimated 50,000 West Texans blared forth cheers and other noise to tell a record attendance crowd of the merits "West of the Trinity River." Lubbock boosters could find nothing undone when the famed Tech Raiders defeated the touted SMU Ponies 7 to 0 to climax an eventful day.

An all-time attendance record was chalked up opening way when more than 175,000 people crowded through the gates at Fair Park. Officials said it set a new high attendance mark for all state fairs. It was impossible for visitors to see the entire fair in one day and night. Old-timers say it will require a minimum of three days "to get around to all events."

There hereford (Deaf Smith County), Texas, exhibit took spotlight honors in the Agricultural Building under the expert direction of Byrle Elliston and Sank Ramey. Elliston, a veteran exhibitor at State Fairs throughout America and a true pioneer of the Texas exposition, talked himself hoarse on opening day telling the highlights of the Texas Panhandle and specifically hereford. "The Town Without a Toothache." Hereford's exhibit was the only one making the coveted picture representation in The Dallas News.

From Spearman on the north to the Rio Grande Valley on the south, West Texas products stole the show and the Fair.

More than 30,000 4-H boys and girls, from all over Texas, stormed the Fair's opening day program and as one cheered 15-year-old Ronny Fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fee, of Colorado City, whose T-O Ranch bloodline herefords, Diamond L Special and TO-Win, won grand championship and reserve championship respectively.

Clarendon, Texas, FFA Chapter won attendance honors.

Of human interest appeal, even to the most cynical reporter, was 15-year-old Gene Duke and his \$12 Poland China barrow. Gene's mother and brother were drowned in the recent flood near San Antonio. Gene, his sister and his pig were saved. The barrow placed eighth at the opening day judging and many believe the bruised and lame pig will claim top sales honors before the auctions here have ended.

Credit Offered On WAA Sales

Wherever credit serves as a practical means to increase the sale of government-owned surplus property, War Assets Administration is prepared to handle the transaction on a normal commercial basis according to Hamilton Morton, regional director of the Fort Worth WAA office.

If it has been customary for a purchaser to use any form of credit facility in buying at his normal level of trade, WAA will make similar facilities available to those who want to avail themselves of the materials offered for sale.

Credit will be extended directly by WAA. All credit must be established before purchases can be made on this basis and the facilitate the establishment of credit. B. E. Winder has been installed as

FORMER GI'S INTERVIEW VETS

FT. WORTH, TEX. (WNS).—Karl Wallace, ex-Army Colonel, is a typical GI officer. When he became associated with War Assets Administration, after the war, he was assigned to the Fort Worth regional office as Chief of the Veterans' Division. He promptly saw that all male personnel was made up of former GI's. He even prefers WACS, WAVES and Marines over other female workers. Therefore, he has a group of more than 95 per cent veterans in his division, who can talk GI language.

But Colonel Wallace had another idea. "Take WAA to the Veteran instead of their coming to us," was his motto. It is paying off. In fact, other regional WAA offices are following his idea, with results.

He worked out the plan of sending capable teams into the area his office served, such as recruiting teams visited towns during the war. These team officials visit certain cities on certain dates. Veterans are invited to bring their discharge papers, or a photostat, meet the team, become certified for the privilege of buying surplus materials, and thus save costly and lengthy journeys over the state.

Red tape has been pared to the core. Only one application blank is signed. Within 72 hours the Veteran has been certified to buy whatever he wants. The cost is kept at a minimum and everyone is satisfied.

Two weeks ago the WAA team visited Wichita Falls, interviewed 112 veterans and issued 85 purchasing certificates. It saved these GI's costly trips to Dallas, Ft. Worth, Tulsa and other offices.

W. L. "Roy" Wellborne, a one-man team, will visit San Angelo Oct. 22-23; Big Spring, Oct. 24; Brownwood, Oct. 29; and Abilene Oct. 30-31.

James L. Adkins and Melvin M. Calvin will make up the team for WAA visiting Wichita Falls, Oct. 22-24; Amarillo, Oct. 29-30; and Lubbock, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Veterans of surrounding areas are urged to contact these WAA representatives, tell of their purchasing desires and become certified as Veteran customers. All are urged to bring original or photostat of honorable discharge from service when meeting the team.

The WAA will do the rest in seeing each veteran, small business man or others have opportunity for surplus bargains, a plan which is aimed at starting new businesses, retarding inflation and assisting an eager industrial America planning the future.

Chief of the Credit Division in the WAA office in Fort Worth. Prospective purchasers may select any type of credit preferred, including open credit account, sight draft or letter of credit issued through a bank.

"To give credit where credit is due," Morton added, "the WAA Credit Division will explain various credit systems to those who are interested in making purchases from WAA anywhere in the United States and charge such purchases to their account, paying 30 days from the date of invoice."

Amarillo First Of Site Sales

By W. U. McCOY
(WNS Feature Writer)

AMARILLO, TEX. (WNS).—The biggest "bargain counter" in Texas will open its doors at 9 a. m. October 28, as veterans from "all over" flock to the War Assets Administration site sale at Pantex Ordnance Plant, near Amarillo.

Western News Service attended a "sneak preview" of the sale, seeing a play-by-play process of the buyer in action. Jimmy Moore, 18th District Commander of the American Legion, was "put through the paces" by Don C. Boyd, Field Director in charge of site sales at the plant.

We learned, among other things, that Pantex has developed a unique control system which gives the purchaser an immediate check on availability of items. Labels and descriptions in the display rooms are corrected promptly as stock levels change. As soon as the buyer visits the display room and fills in his purchase order, the document control section can quickly tell him the quantity available, and his order is correctly filled out on the spot.

No prospective purchaser is allowed to see stock items before a sale, and all buyers have an even break at getting the items they want when they visit the display rooms, Mr. Boyd emphasized.

First step at the site sale is the reception desk, where order forms are received. Back of the desk is a large diagram of the various display rooms, and the buyer is enabled to proceed quickly to the category he has selected to choose from. He joins a small group and is conducted to the display rooms.

The Vet comes to the sale with a certificate that allows him to purchase from special item-groups he has selected, or he might be certified for up to \$25,000 in general merchandise. He may decide to spend only part of this amount and get an inter-regional sales certificate and attend sales in other areas.

Our "buyer" was interested in textiles and fan and conveyor belts, the belts being listed under "general products and miscellaneous." A salesman was waiting at each of these display rooms to answer his questions and help him fill in the order. Complete descriptions of all articles were found on sheets below the merchandise, with quantities available, prices and whether available singly or in lots. Textile displays contained coats, hats, gloves, shoe laces, rubber and leather shoes—even sewing thread.

In the general products room, fan and conveyor belts were easily found; in fact, every kind of endless belt imaginable was displayed on a large panel at one side of the room. Our mechanically-minded buyer was tempted by a number of items here, but he was anxious to get to the document control section with his purchase order.

This next stop, the Validation and Inventory control, quickly checked his purchase order against stock on hand and found no change necessary in his order. This control system is a Pantex development and will be used in the forthcoming sale. This system affords a quick and immediate check on the purchase order.

On the way to the cashier the buyer saw signs above the doors of other display rooms: Kitchen equipment, furniture, electrical and plumbing, hand tools, office supplies, contractors' equipment, safety equipment, heating stoves, hardware and general merchandise.

Receipts were already filled out when our buyer reached the cashier, and the transaction was quickly completed.

A couple of windows down, under a sign reading "traffic," the buyer was asked for details on shipping the merchandise he had bought. He decided to ship by truck and gave the consignment address. And that was it. Easier than shopping in a super-market. But what a super-market!

Veteran site sales will start Monday, October 28, and continue through Friday, Nov. 1, according to Field Director Don C. Boyd. There will be no sales over Saturday and Sunday. On Monday, Nov. 4, RFC will buy for small businesses; sale will be held for state and local government on Nov. 5; non-profit organizations (such as preventoriums and children's homes) will buy on Nov. 6; beginning Nov. 7 and 8, large and small businesses will buy at retail and wholesale trade levels.

Let's Take Stock

Farmers of the vast Southwest should be as interested as anyone in loans Uncle Sam proposes to make to foreign nations. They should also know as much about it as anyone as very few farmers exist who have not, at one time or another, dealt with banks while seeking loans.

That our nation's affairs are in a mess is not denied by any straight-thinking citizen. Many of us have recollections of when our banks were in a similar position.

Did the banks allow us loans without security when they were suffering? Did they tell us to name the amount we wanted when we were suffering?

They did not!

Usually good collateral was not sufficient for us to secure the loan we needed. Usually the bankers wanted depositors to sign notes with us to secure seed money or repair funds. They called that good business.

England is our Ally, it is admitted. Perhaps France, and a few other countries could be called friends. If Russia is our friend, it has not been proven. Yet we are called upon to make staggering loans to many nations; to feed them while we lend them money. Farmers of America will carry the burden in both instances because no loan is worth the paper it is written on without security and America's land still remains the best collateral under Heaven.

Isn't it time to take stock? Shouldn't these nations wanting our food and cash be willing to secure payment with a few things we need; things such as protective bases, exchange of commodities, a pro ratio bargaining account with other sources of trade?

Good Driving

Civic clubs, other organizations, newspapers and progressive individuals are usually seeking some sponsored campaign of benefit to the general public. The thought occurs to us it might be a good idea to teach people how to drive automobiles.

With all car manufacturers working day and night to supply the car-hungry nation with transportation and with unprecedented highway programs on the docket, arteries of traffic the next few years will be jammed and packed with cars. Only a small percentage of the drivers will be as experienced as officers hope for. Too many will be driving for the first time. If these drivers are trained, accidents will be low. On the other hand, if untrained speed demons take the wheel, deaths and accidents will mount.

Any teen-age youth knows a car will run just as fast as you push down on the accelerator. Few know how to drive slow, the rules of heavy traffic, courtesy of the highway.

Any group devoting time and instruction to new drivers, to where the State Highway Police will issue driver's license, will be doing a benefit to the state and nation. Furthermore, state and local officers will cooperate in such a planned program for the asking.

THE REAL McCOY

A striking thing about West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico is the recurring example of city, county and state government spending and working to beautify and make the community and country at large a comfortable and pleasant place to live... pride in history and interest in the perpetuation of old landmarks, shrines—the old Sweetwater Chuckwagon that fed the boys on the D-Z Ranch, restoration of Fort Davis... small communities with capable leaders, working, giving their time to carry out youth programs for character, health, devoted to the kind of recreation the youngsters enjoy... communities with free swimming pools, built from county funds... communities working together unselfishly toward common goals, hospitals, lake projects... Romanesque poplars, bordering a highway leading out of a city... a countryside dotted with roadside parks, designed for use, with travelers stopping to rest or have a picnic lunch, leaving the place as clean as they found it, showing their awareness and approval of the individual's role in the scheme of things.

Harry Shelton, in the Rotan Advance, has the right idea. He wrote an editorial in his paper on the

importance of the individual vote. A pessimistic local man said there was no need to go to the polls, none of the candidates were any good. Shelton replied, "Well, go to the polls and vote anyway. Vote for the best no-good candidate."

Shine Phillips has done a lot of research and writing on the history of this region, and he thinks the John Gunther condensation (July Reader's Digest) is one of the best Texas descriptions he has seen. Phillips is spending his vacation at home in Big Springs this year, "puttering around," and working on a new book, to be called "This Can't Happen Again."

Big Spring appreciates her writers and artists, and there are several. The old adage about the prophet being disregarded in his own town probably flourished because the poet-artist-novelist tried to perpetuate the "ivory tower" legend. Shine Phillips, Jessie Thomas, Helen Reagan Smith, and teacher-poet George Metzler are as civic-minded as they come. They don't fold their hands after their writing is done; they still have time to be prominent, active members in community life.

The late H. W. Kaylor, Big Spring artist, is thought by many critics to rank with Remington for the tone and finish of his work.

PRAIRIE DOG PETE SEZ:



DID YOU read where the government says we should have \$1150 per person earned income for the past year? Did you get yours? This don't mean for the whole blamed family but each for Ma, Pa, Sis, Bud, and Granpa. Well, we didn't get our share and we know lots of folks who didn't. What we want to know is what us guys who got about half that amount is gonna do now that inflation is with us. We went to see our banker about this difference in cash ownership but he wasn't interested, what with our over-draft and all. He said our assets were intangible; that we couldn't borrow only on tangible assets. We tried to figure out what he meant. The closest we came to it was to believe our money in the bank is tangible (usually being loaned to some other guy) and what we had to borrow on was intangible. No wonder American banks have more deposits than ever before in history. The bankers intend to keep it too. Don't know why they don't just pick a banker to represent us in Europe. He could say no even quicker than Joe Stalin.



REGIONAL ROUND-UP

HIGHLIGHTS of the Tri-State Area for the next few days:

Oct. 24-26: Fisher County Fair & Hereford Show, Roby, Texas.

Oct. 26: Mitchell County Better Baking Program, Colorado City, Texas.

Oct. 26: Floyd County 4-H Club Achievement Day and Pig Show, Floydada.

OTTO LAWSON, Knox City, Texas, recently set a new record at Lake Kemp by catching a 38-pound drum.

SIDNEY REEVES, former superintendent of schools at Petersburg, Texas, is the new secretary of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

CABOT has purchased a government owned carbon black plant in Guyton, Okla.

BOB ROBERTSON of Matador has opened the most well-elegant eating place in West Texas. The only trouble is a visitor can't get in there to eat. The home folks are storming the place.

BAIRD, TEXAS, is building a new Legion Hut, plans a new bank, and is fixing up right of way bonds for U. S. Highway 80 this month.

MORTON, TEXAS, is busy this month what with warning livestock owners to keep their critters in check, seeking cotton pickers, etc., and cleaning up after their first norther and fall sand storm.

CLARENDON, TEX., the city we believe to be the champion cattle, hog and agricultural producer of the area, devotes all of its front page news in the Donley County Leader to such events. We have reached the point where if someone wins a livestock award, we want to know what part of Clarendon he lives in.

HOBART, OKLA., wants newspaper files pertinent to that area prior to 1917. Mrs. John Gleason so states in a public announcement and adds the city had five papers before the town was 30 days old.

LORAIN, TEX., Legionnaires are also building a new hut and its editor, J. W. KING, Sr., predicts inflated prices are carrying America on a wild ride which must lead to a "bust."

TRI-STATE TATTLER

By BILL COX

IMPOSSIBLE and ALTOGETHER UNBELIEVABLE: A toothache in Hereford, the town without 'em.

OBJECT OF EXTENSIVE KIDDING: Max Wade, Groom News publisher, whose wife sometime back beat him in the Justice of the Peace race. Bet he's the most overruled, over-fined guy in the state. An argument with the little woman might result in a contempt of court charge.

VILA ACUNA: That little Mexican border town where everyone in Del Rio goes to eat. A lot of Del Rio dinner dates happen every night out of the United States.

FROM A SOUTHERN BELLE, South Carolina that is, who probably thinks Senator Claghorn is a descendant of Lee: "Why goodness, you all, yo' wife certainly doesn't look like a Mexican." She had reference to a Dixie boy's new wife, who hailed originally from Tucumcari, N. M.

That great little guy, Ernie Pyle, once said: "You can always tell an Oklahoma, New Mexico or Texas boy. They talk slower and more casually, are more down-to-earth and friendly than any other American."

Ernie might have added the gals from these parts have got something, too. Because of these pure-bred beauties, many a GI with a Joisy brogue or a sun-kissed California look disinherited the East and the Glamour State to become a nationalized citizen of the Tri-State area. What I would like to know is which, if one is superior, turns out the best-looking babes? Probably the Gallup Poll would take off at a trot and call it a draw.

Say, that bank robber who knocked over the Levelland bank, went to a movie, then was captured shortly after leaving the theater. He probably wasn't thinking much about it at the time, but the real climax didn't come till the show was over.

Fifty-eight per cent of the nation's known gas reserves are in Texas.

Let's Eat

Editor's Note: Recipes for the "Let's Eat" column should be submitted to the Cooking Editor, Box 2347, Amarillo, Texas. One dollar will be paid for each recipe upon publication.

The favorite recipe of Mrs. W. T. Holland, Canyon, Texas, is for Hamburger Pie. Here's how she makes it.

HAMBURGER PIE

- 1 small onion
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 small can tomatoes or tomato puree.

Biscuit dough made from:

- 2 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 to 1-3 cup milk

Cut onion fine; saute in fat in heavy skillet until yellow. Add hamburger meat crumbled. Brown, and add tomato. Roll out dough and cut into tiny biscuits. Cover top of pie with biscuits, and bake in moderately quick oven until biscuits are done. This is an economical one-dish meal.

Mrs. T. Z. Lucas, who lives on Meredith Ranch, Route 1, Quinlan, Texas, claims Ice Box Cookies as her favorites. This is her recipe.

ICE BOX COOKIES

- 1-3 cup brown sugar
- 1-3 cup white sugar
- 1-2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 5-6 cups flour
- 1-3 teaspoon soda
- 1-3 cup nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar; add egg. Sift flour and measure. Sift all dry ingredients together three times, then gradually add to first mixture. Add nuts, vanilla, and form into a roll. Wrap with waxed paper, put in ice box and chill. When thoroughly chilled, slice with sharp knife. Place on greased baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees five to ten minutes.

The pecan, officially adopted state tree of Texas, produces an annual crop varying from 5,000,000 to 45,000,000 pounds.

Gold was known to the Indians as early as 1564.

TRAIL DUST

By
DOUGLAS MEADOR



Fate has breathed against the flame atop the tall, white candle, left in the twilight of its own radiance. Another plane climbs in fairer skies on routine mission from its base in Valhalla. Echo of the pilot's laughter is in the wind that sings to the warm earth at night. His smile is in the sunlight on little pools left by the rain. Wild prairie flowers nod their proud heads above the soil pressed by his boyish feet a few summers ago and his voice seeps from new reservoirs of memories. The flags of all youth are lowered in tribute to his faith, his courage and the stricken buds of his dreams. A young flier is in the night sky and the movement of his plane's lights cease, far, bright and clear amid the stars.

My fears are prowling coyotes in the canyon of uncertainty that skirt the fields with which endeavor has become familiar. They howl with a tone of some unknown misery into the walking fog that hurries beneath a melting moon. The sound of their stealthy, padded feet is frequently audible just outside the door of opportunity.

Profanity leaves a stain on the heart like a piece of white linen that has been touched by unclean hands.

Our opinion never has less value than in that hour when we use its worth to effect self-appraisal.

We heard no sound when the old cowboy rode up before the cottonwoods that cast long shadows from the morning sun across the rickety veranda. He might have arrived from a cushioned trail out of the skies or drifted in on a barge that had followed the tide of night. He sat at ease in the saddle with the toe of his right boot pressing the stirrup. My father hastened to ask him to dismount and be welcome. Breakfast would soon be ready. He hesitated for a moment, then stood beside his horse with a movement that belied his evident years. There was a long Winchester in the scabbard beneath his saddle fender. The salt of dried sweat covered his bridle reins like frost. He spoke but a few words, his large, brown eyes fastened on the vista of green corn and maize, still wet with dew. Then he asked my father for horse feed. He removed the Winchester and the saddle, then dropped the bits from his horse's mouth with delicate care. We dumped a large forkful of dried maize heads into the manger and started to leave but the cowboy remained. He shredded the maize carefully and tossed out the center stems. He could hear my mother calling us to breakfast but he would not depart before his horse had finished the last bunch of brown seeds in the manger.

Time is like a cup of water poured into thirsty sand. It vanishes with the quickness of a puff of smoke, leaving a little moisture as brief register of having passed.

Love is the rich, sweet wine pressed from the fruits of life's vineyards. Its potency and flavor is not, however, greatly improved with age.

The wolf's whistle frequently fascinates a chicken.

Most gravy trains operate on uncertain tracks.

Gossip is a lamp that requires offensive oil.

Destiny hews sound lumber from the forest of human lives, frequently showing preference to the stout, gnarled, storm-tried trees, to those which have grown slim, graceful and brittle in the protection of valleys.

Check your lights. Six months of driving may diminish the strength of your headlights by as much as 60 per cent.



Meador

MAD MAXIE

By MAX SINGLETON
(WNS Raving Correspondent)

(Somewhere in Mexico... Via Carrier Pigeon)

I have just returned from a bull fight held in a Mexican border town and wish to advise if you happen to be a bull you had better stay out of Mexico. Since this was my first I cannot evaluate by comparison but I do know border-town fights are strictly bush league affairs where only 4-F bulls are used—with fighters to match. And I also know the bull has about as much chance as an uninformed small investor on Wall Street.

Mexican people are addicted to fiestas, love, and bull fights. The last thing a peon pawns is his guitar. Then he spends half the money for a ticket to a bull fight. The exhibition failed to "send" me, however, and now I wish I had my guitar back.

It was a bum show. Sometimes even the bulls didn't know what to do. None of the fellows ever did ride any of the bulls. I don't know how much experience the fighters had but I noticed one of them before each thrust would spit on his hands. It would have been a better and fairer show if they had just put two bulls in together for a finish fight, no hooks barred.

There were six bulls in all. Four of them lost and I am happy to report two of them fought to a draw. By that I mean the boys just couldn't take them. After all the flapping of capes and running around, the matador takes the field with a bright red cape and a long gleaming sword. As the bull rushes past him he is supposed to give it the business. Well, on two different fights the matador just couldn't punch the bull on the button. He would call in a helper but the bull would turn on this second matador and snort, "Et tu, Brute?" making this second guy run back for a drink of water. Finally, four or five guys would come in on one bull and fight him on the club point.

One of the bulls slipped and fell and a matador who had lost his sword in the rush dashed in with a long dirk and began to jab the fallen bull like a nervous woman patching a pair of pants. Ah, sport! How loosely thou art translated sometimes.

I am again happy to report that after this action the matador had to scoot for safety pronto to escape the hail of pop bottles and rocks bestowed upon him by his admiring public. Before he got to sanctuary I counted three hits and four near misses. I claim one of the hits.

The arena is a circle of sand 150 feet across. This is surrounded by wooden bleachers towering high with \$2.00 seats filled with glibble spectators. As an added note of culture a Mexican band intermittently blared forth discordant military tunes. Soda water peddlers wended their way through the crowd peddling their pop for 15c per bottle. The air hanging thickly over the arena was running a temperature of 103 with lazy breezes pushing it around just enough to make you realize your neighbor, also, came too warmly dressed. Little did I realize then, in my breathless hush of expectation, that the performance too would stink.

Trumpets, fanfare and suction on pop bottles drops 90 per cent as matadors and picadors enter with a majestic sweep into this vast cuspidor below us. "Quince centavos!" yells the pop vendor, meaning of course "Bring on the bulls!" And at his word a barnyard gate swing wide and a bewildered bull, batted from behind with a two-by-four with a nail in it, rushes into the arena.

One of the picadors at the far side of the arena yoo-hoos at him with a flap of his red cape and the bull accepts the challenge and charges. The distance between the bull and man closes to a scant

50 feet before the picador dives for the safety of his fox-hole. The bull, sensing a trick, returns to his base in the center of the ring.

Now these fox-holes are mighty handy devices. They are spaces cut in the wall surrounding the arena with a wall section set in front of them like a protecting screen. The construction is similar to certain public buildings not commonly discussed in mixed company, except they are not marked "Men" on one corner and "Bulls" on the other. It is believed the inventive element in the profession is now working on a type of revolving door to replace this out-house construction.

Back in the ring another picador shakes the dust from his cape, is immediately charged by the bull and as promptly dives for safety. This goes on for quite some time, working the bull into a feeling of frustration. The inning closes: no hits, no runs, no errors.

Into the arena ride two men on horseback. They carry long lances and the horses wear padded metal armor banking them to the knees. The gallant gauchos ride up and each in turn punches the bull a few times with his lance. They are vaccinating him against lockjaw and indigestion, I think, but the pop vendor explains it has to do with "preparing" the bull. It seems that certain piercings cause the bulls head to drop, exposing and opening a vital spot at the shoulders to make for good hunting for the matador later on.

The semi-finals begin after the brave knights have poked their fill and withdrawn from the field. The fighters who enter now a-foot are dressed in brighter and silkier costumes. This is no doubt to denote they get maybe 25c more per hour than the workmen who previously performed. These gaily-clad chaps flap at the bull with their red capes and then surprise the spectators by not running for their fox-holes. Instead, they step aside and let the bull rush past. The more proficient the fighter, the closer he will stand to the passing bull. Standing a few inches from the bull's horns is equivalent to a long fly that hits the right field fence in a more sporting event which Mexico is also trying out this year.

This farce goes on until it is quite clear the crowd will stand for it no longer. Then the great matador takes the field with his gleaming sword concealed in his cape. The bull, thinking this newcomer just wants to play like the others, lowers his head and charges into the Valley of Death.

There is a moral here if you care to pick it out.

The Bronc-Buster Says:

By BOB MOORE

Some of the cowboys are wondering if they are going to have anything left to ride if folks keep on consuming horse meat.

Times really change. Once, Old Paint was the King of the Range. Now he's a substitute for a beefsteak.

Not having feasted on this delicacy, we asked some of our Eastern friends what it was like. They report that horse meat turns a red color in the cooking stage and has a "sweet" taste. Not really bad eating, they said. Want to try some?

Regional folks will enjoy reading "The Farmer Takes a Wife," a slim book by John Gould, even though there is a lot of difference between farming in Maine and farming in this area.

In addition to being a farmer, Mr. Gould is editor of a newspaper published at Lisbon Falls, Maine.

Here's a quotation from the book which the Reader's Digest calls "a refresher course in humanity."

"Probably nobody ever stopped to count the parts to a cream separator, but they run high. Besides the spout and things, they have a million (more or less) little conical disks that slip inside the other. To get disk 35 in where disk 28 should go is bad business. The milk wouldn't know where to go if the numbers weren't right."

If you've a "born-trader" in your family you'll be interested in learning how a Maine neighbor went to the State Fair with nothing but a jack knife, and came back (after getting boot every trade) with a pair of roans, a cart with a bull bed to the tail-gate, churns, logging tools, storm windows, chains, and a big brass cage for a parrot. And he had \$17 in his pocket, papers for the bull, and eight jack knives, including his own.

PAT'S PALAVER

By PAT FLYNN

These rains for the past two weeks over the Tri-State area recall to mind the fall of 1924 when highways of the Panhandle were nothing more than lake bottoms, drainage ditches for so-called public roads, and every traveling salesman started off his weekly reports with something like this: "Somewhere in a Ditch—"

This writer spent more time that year in the ditch between Amarillo and Lubbock than he did in any of the towns en route. Many a night electrical storms entertained the Red Ball bus driver and me while we hoped some farmer would see us, between flashes, and come to the rescue. I have dug out more mud from between fenders and balloon tires than Mr. Firestone or Goodyear ever considered when making them. I have stayed in more bowl-and-pitcher hotel rooms, where rain beat a rhythmic tune on tin roofs than I care to remember. But the yarns I picked up from farmers off-set the discomfort of travel. The same should hold true this season.

REMEMBER that year when the first freeze came? Recall how the lakes of the region froze almost solid; how the 'teen-agers learned how to ice skate? Those were the glorious days. One night a group of West Texas State students raided the chicken house of one of its group and had just gotten to the white meat when the sheriff raided the creek-side meeting. Those hens cost us almost \$3 each. If it had not been for a faculty member, still with this college, most of us would have had the word "expelled" written by our name. She was understanding. She begged off for us before the proper powers and it is one event all of us remember.

That same year brings back another vivid recollection—of having been rotten-egged out of Clarendon. It seems the Canyon football squad and the Clarendon team never met on half-way terms. One team was always trying to steal or brand the other's mascot. No matter who won the game, the winners always suffered the indignity of being run out of town. Those were the days.

We had juvenile delinquency even in those days, too. Singing "Ja Da, Ja Da Jing Jing," wasn't so bad, but when the boys started buying a certain brand of Lemon Extract, because of its potent alcoholic content, the parents arose in arms, the extract was banned from grocery shelves and the young folk became more temperate.

All of this merely brings to mind what may happen this winter. The lakes may freeze over and a new generation will learn ice skating for the first time. Wheat has good seasoning, there is none of the lemon extract to worry about, but what about the chicken feasts? The OPA has ruined our chances of getting picnic meats from the butcher. Adults beat the youngsters to the counters looking for the dinner menu. Chicken coops are not so easy to raid as 20 years ago; teachers not so understanding.

However, there is one improvement for which we are grateful: while we had to learn a popular hit, "I've Got to Cool My Doggies Now," we didn't have to learn how to sing and dance to "Concrete Mixer," a jive of noise now popular which no linguist has as yet been able to translate into the English language.

Current Daffynitions

BACTERIA: Rear of Cafeteria.

JANITOR: A floor-flusher.

POLITICAL PIE: Mixture of plums and applesauce.

TOBACCO: Lettuce with a sun-tan.

CONSCIENCE: Something that makes you tell your wife before someone else does.

MAIN STREET CAD: A chap refusing to cheat on his wife.

WAITER: A guy who believes money grows on trays.

GOLF & PARKING: Smack a pill and walk.

UNO: What a girl says to a guy in the back seat of a cab.

POLITICAL WAR: Everyone shooting from the lip.

THE OLDER generation thought nothing of rising at 6 a. m. And we don't think much of it either.

AN OKIE SPEAKS

By JOSH DRAKE, Jr.

A few days ago, while driving to Vernon, Texas, I spied a terrapin crawling across the highway. I ran one wheel off the pavement to keep from killing it, only to look in the rear view mirror and see him smashed to a bloody mass by a big truck 50 yards behind.

So do many parents drive off the pavement to save their children from cold reality, only to see them crushed by people who care little whether they survive or perish along the road of life.

Children can't be under the protective wing of a fond parent all their lives. There always comes a day when they must stand on their own feet and make their own decisions. They can be spoiled too much. Early in life they should, for their own good, be taught to do a little work around the home. Each should be given some little chore to be responsible for each day. If they leave to go to college, petted and pampered without ever having had the opportunity to shoulder a responsibility, they have been cheated by a too fond parent.

We men are basically honest. By that, I mean we would rather tell the truth than a falsehood. But when the wife parades out with the most ridiculous object on her head which she calls a hat, which is easier—a white lie or the truth followed by the inevitable consequences?

But the man who has limited ability and aspires to be great spends so much time trying to convince the public of his greatness that he has no time for worthwhile work.

Tolerance is something most of us could use more of. For example, the first time you see Old Moe Flug you don't like his looks. He needs a shave and haircut and his clothes have a few patches. His English is terrible and he swears too much. So you brand him as a no good and shun him like the plague. Later you find out he isn't such an old scoundrel as you thought. He is so busy making a living for a wife and half a dozen ragged kids he has little time for personal appearance.

That doesn't mean you are duty bound to invite Old Moe to your house. Maybe you have nothing is common and you would both be ill at ease, but when you see him on the street don't be ashamed to raise your hand and say, "Hi, Moe."

The laboring man is as necessary to our country as the business executive, and a lot more essential than some so-called "big shots" I could name.

I HATE to open my mail every morning. Every day I receive invitations from kinsmen, in-laws and other casual acquaintances who have married, graduated, divorced, had babies, birthdays or anniversaries. A gift is in order for each one, my wife says, and I know better than to argue with her. No wonder I'm always overdrawn at the bank.

IT SEEMS I bought my sixth cousin by marriage a present for being born only three or four years ago and the other day I received a graduation announcement, wedding invitation and notice of a stork shower all within a week. I give up!

GRANDPA Drake had 13 mouths to feed and he has my sympathy. I am a poor mathematician. No matter how I plan my budget I discover at the end of the month my outgo has always exceeded my income.

EVERY writer strives for originality. I have reached the conclusion there are no original ideas left. Too many millions of people have lived before us. Every time I think I have hit upon something new to write about I find later that Plato, Shakespeare or Ben Johnson used the same idea hundreds of years ago. I guess I was born about 1,000 years too late.

THE FORGOTTEN man of the age is the American farmer. There seems to be a ceiling on everything he tries to market. What we need is a floor under the livestock he raises. The candidates who convince me they will try to do something for our forgotten man gets my vote.

I CAN NOT understand why so many non-veterans rush to buy and wear surplus army clothes. They sure were allergic to them during the war.

Publishers Strive to Boost Their Community



ED SCHNEIDER



MRS. DILLON SUTHERS

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (WNS).—Ed Schneider and Mrs. Dillon Suthers, co-publishers of the Tucumcari American and Sunday Leader, have as their journalistic aim "to do something worthwhile for the community every year."

They advocated a housing program in 1944 and succeeded in obtaining a government allotment of 40 housing units.

In the spring of 1945, they launched a campaign to get a city manager for Tucumcari. People of this New Mexico town were stirred to action by news stories and editorials in the American, and by December the issue had come to a vote.

First City Manager

It was carried, and in April of this year, John H. Bender came here as Tucumcari's first city manager.

Currently, the Tucumcari Publishing Co. is sponsoring a courtesy contest, which, if the comments of tourists are to be given credit, is resulting in an extraordinary "city of courtesy."

All of which adds up to the American and Leader policies in a nutshell — "worthwhile journalism."

Schneider came pretty close to being a doctor instead of a newspaperman. While attending the University of Texas from 1930-34, he took a pre-medical course. But he changed his mind about entering the business of pills and puny people, and entered the field of puns and presses.

Statis Newspaper

He went "to press" with a mimeographed newspaper at Chillicothe in 1934 and published it for four years. Then, he stored away his stencils and went to Quanah, where he began working for the late Harry Koch of the Quanah Tribune-Chief.

Thereafter, Schneider withdrew from the newspaper business for six months, which he spent as a defense plant worker.

"Then the newspaper stuff got in my blood again," he said, "and I worked with different papers over this area, promoting special Victory editions."

Schneider said that's what brought him to Tucumcari and he had an opportunity to stay, and did.

Mrs. Suthers had been operating the American, since the death of her husband, "Hi" Suthers, in 1938.

Has Shop Troubles

Left alone with the paper, she had quite a job on her hands. To make things worse, print shop labor, like all other labor, became a luxury, to be had only if one was fortunate enough to encounter some unemployed printer.

Agent Is Staging Fight to Control Johnson Grass

LAMESA, TEX. (WNS).—T. A. Barfield, county agent of Dawson County, Texas, in cooperation with the Texas A&M Extension Service is staging a major fight against Johnson grass in the area. His battle plans exceed that of any other Texas county for the year 1946.

The commissioner's court has purchased 10 tons of Johnson grass poison and, in using a cooperative plan of purchase, saves local farmers up to one-half the usual cost of the poison.

Farmers not only use the poison on farm acreage but are spreading it in surrounding ditches and outland to stamp out this thief of crops.

But Mrs. Suthers was determined to continue publication of the paper.

"She learned to operate the Linotype herself," Schneider said, "and she's carried on ever since."

Mrs. Suthers came to Tucumcari with her parents in 1910. She finished school here. Her father, Dr. O. E. Brown, is still an active physician in Tucumcari.

Hi Suthers, who was a well-known New Mexico newspaperman, purchased the American back in 1928.

Becomes Manager

Schneider became manager of the American in October, 1943. He bought half interest in the paper in August, 1945.

The Sunday Leader is a comparatively new publication. It was born in March of this year. The combined staff of both papers totals 13 employees.

Typical of Mrs. Suthers' and Schneider's attitude toward their work is the special irrigation edition they put out in July, 1943. The edition was made up of 64 pages. It was novel in the fact it contained not one inch of display advertising. It contained 500 local pictures.

"Our advertisers sponsored the reading matter and pictures," Schneider said.

FIND USE FOR CLAY

DALHART, TEX. (WNS).—Quality clay deposits near Texline, Channing and at other points in this area indicate that small ceramic plants are a good possibility for future development here. Texas University has established a department of ceramic engineering and a research laboratory in ceramics, and is attempting to interest Texas groups in developing the industry. It could include the manufacture of bricks, tile, glass, and art pottery.

Higgins Citizens Pass Honors of City Offices

HIGGINS, TEX. (WNS).—Politics is taboo with the people of Higgins.

That is, politics in the sense that most people usually think of the word—arguing and deceiving and promising this and that to get elected.

Take the office of mayor for instance. It's more of a routine honor passed around among the town's citizens than an office to fight and raise a big hullabaloo over. That's the way Mayor Roy J. Landers, who has held that office since 1934, explained it when asked how he got into politics.

"I never got into politics," he said. "There's no real 'politics' in Higgins. The city offices are just kind of passed around to us all, and the man who is elected to an office is naturally expected to do his best with it. I got into our 'politics' when someone put my name on the ballot, and that's why I'm mayor."

Born in Hood County on Oct. 26, 1869, Landers came to Lipscomb County eight years later with his father and mother. The family traveled in a covered wagon. It took them 11 days to make the 375-mile trip. They didn't find much upon their arrival; just a group of shacks and saloons sporting a population of about 150 people.

Roy worked on his dad's ranch until he grew into young manhood. Then he held a number of

And He Lived With All Four

Acknowledgment to THE VERNON TIMES

QUANAH, TEX. (WNS).—Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanches, was an interesting character in the early days of West Texas and Oklahoma. Many old-timers were close friends of the Indian and many unusually interesting events are associated with the Red man.

He adopted the white man's ways to a large extent and built a nice home in Oklahoma on the reservation. However, he often visited here and in Vernon in the 80's.

It is said of him that after finishing his home, his old friends wanted to make him a nice present of something to decorate his home. They asked him what he desired. Quanah studied a moment and said: "A desk. When white men come in me blow smoke in his face and say, 'Me heap busy'."

Another yarn told on the Indian happened when President Theodore Roosevelt visited Oklahoma on a hunt. He visited Quanah Parker's home and during the conversation the Indian chief told the president he had adopted the white man's ways and even adopted his religion. Mr. Roosevelt told Quanah there was one thing he should do since adopting the white man's religion and that was to live with one wife instead of four. He added he should select one to live with but provide for the other three.

Quanah came back quicker than a flash, saying he would do it if the president would select the one for him to live with and then go tell the other three.

Quanah continued to live with his four wives.

Ward County Men Start Irrigation Of Farm Lands

MONAHANS, TEX. (WNS).—Although oil and ranching are the major industries of Ward County, about 60,000 acres of farm land are under irrigation, in the Red Bluff Irrigation District, in the south and west portion of the county.

Red Bluff Dam on the Pecos River supplies the water, which provides alfalfa, cotton, grain sorghums and feed. At Barstow, 28 miles west of here, 30,000 acres are under irrigation, and 20,000 acres at Grandfalls, 18 miles south of here, according to J. N. McKean, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

One of our promotion friends the other day, trying to sell us a fight ticket said we would see more fighting for two bucks than we ever saw in our lives. Shucks, guess he forgets how much a marriage license costs.

Shamrock Man Develops New Building Tile

SHAMROCK, TEX. (WNS).—W. E. Carver, Shamrock, has perfected a new building tile which will be manufactured from a native rock formation, gypsum.

Carver, who has lived in Shamrock for two decades, envisions a new manufacturing industry for the Southwest when he is able to get into production. Walls or roofs built of the new tile will insulate the house against changes of weather so frequent in the Plains country and will also make the structure fire-proof.

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Old Freighter Recalls Early Days in Southwest

BOOKER, OKLA. (WNS).

"Uncle Martin," as he is affectionately called by the people of this town, is one of the few remaining old "freighters" of the Southwest.

His full name is Martin Madison. He's 86 years old, hard-of-hearing and nearly blind. He gets around on a cane, and his speech is tinged with the accent of his old country, Denmark. He has a great sense of humor and usually manages to pop up with a wisecrack on almost any subject of discussion.

Over a period of many years, he has grown somewhat cynical about some things said by historians. In fact, he strongly disagrees with a lot of things written by the recorders of history. And he definitely has a right to disagree, for he's lived the things the historians have written about.

Knew Bat Masterson

For instance, Uncle Martin was asked:

"Didn't you know Bat Masterson, city marshal of Dodge City?"

"Yep, I knew Bat Masterson," he replied. "One of the sorriest critters that ever lived."

"But didn't he clean all the gun slingers out of Dodge City?" he was further prompted. "At least, that's what history said, Uncle Martin."

To which Uncle Martin retorted: "He didn't clean nothing out. History said he did, but he didn't." So it's history's word against that of Uncle Martin, and Uncle Martin lived at Dodge City when Bat did.

Was Cabin Boy

Uncle Martin was born in Vestervig, Denmark on September 6, 1860. The outstanding thing he remembers about his childhood is that all Danish children had to work. "The little boys and girls didn't get pampering in Denmark like they get here," he said. "Over there they work as soon as they can move."

When he was a youngster about 7 years old, Uncle Martin took to the sea. He was employed on various vessels as a cabin boy. He estimates he crossed the Atlantic about 11 times.

As a cabin boy he traveled all over the world. One voyage in particular still stands out in Uncle Martin's memory. It was his journey up the Amazon River on a boat engaged in hauling lumber from Brazil. His companions on this trip were Hindu youngsters from India. "Some of them had been hired and I think a few had been swiped from their country," he recalled. "We would talk to one another, each in our own language. We couldn't understand a word of what the other was saying but we got along, just being youngsters. We called them the 'Brown people.' They are a fine, upright race."

Buys "Hot Dog"

Uncle Martin's first encounter with the legendary American "hot dog" proved disastrous for a New York Coney Island vendor. It happened in New York City just after young Martin's ship had put into port.

"I passed this place and saw smoke coming up from a weiner," Uncle Martin related. "Right then grub of any kind looked pretty good to me, so I went inside and asked the man there—'How much for that?'. He told me a dime and I bought it. But when I got outside again, the weiner didn't smell too delicately and it tasted worse. It was hard as a board. I went back in, plastered the thing in the proprietor's face and headed for the door. The man's wife caught her apron on something trying to catch me."

Uncle Martin settled down in the United States when he was about 17 years old—by accident. While in New York, he received a letter from his mother back in Denmark, instructing him to go see her brother who lived in New York. Now neither young Martin nor his mother had any idea then of the vastness of the state. It took the young seaman much longer to visit his uncle and return to New York City than he thought it would. Upon his return, he was dismayed to find his boat had sailed, taking with it all his clothes and possessions.

Moves West

The young seaman stayed for awhile in New York. But the United States was continually moving Westward, and colorful tales of the Western frontiers were brought back to the East by travelers. Uncle Martin, intrigued by the stories of this territory, headed west to old Dodge City, Kansas, then almost as ruthless as

the infamous Barbary Coast of San Francisco.

He worked for a blacksmith at Dodge City from 1883-84. "I never saw too much of what went on in town," Uncle Martin said. "The blacksmith I worked for advised me to stay out of the town after I finished work for the day, and I followed his advice pretty well. There were lots of killings and gambling and everything else."

In 1885 he came to Texas. For a short time he made wooden-beam plows, then decided there might be quite a future in hauling freight. He formed a partnership with another man, and they organized a freight line from Mobeetie, where Fort Elliott was located, to Dodge City. Mobeetie served as headquarters.

Intelligent Mules

"I had a pair of trained mules," the old freighter recalled. "And I bought me two good horses, really fine animals. Later, someone stole my horses. I'd rather had a bull through me than lost those horses. Anyway, I had to use my mules then for pulling the wagon. They were two smart mules. I could say: 'John boy, go get your collar. We've got to get to work.' He'd bring the collar to me, but I'd have to take it out of his teeth. He was pretty stubborn and liked to keep it in his mouth when he got it."

On his freighting trips, Uncle Martin had to forge the Canadian River, Wolf and Bear Creeks and the Cimmaron River. "They were all tough to cross," he said. "But the Canadian was worst of all."

Uncle Martin made many a trip to Adobe Walls. "It was just a ranch then," he mused.

Gathered Bones

He stayed in the freight business for about two and a half years. After that, he became a "bone man," then a popular occupation, and occasionally human bones along the trails," he said, "hauling them to Dodge City, where I got \$20 a ton for 'em."

Uncle Martin also lived for some time in Beaver City, Okla., then "No man's land." "There were tough ones living in Beaver," he said. "But there were also many good, upright and honest people."

He was married in Beaver at the age of 55. His wife was 45. Neither had been married before. His wife became known to everyone in Booker as "Aunt Rachel." She died several years ago.

Uncle Martin has lived in Lipscomb County since the late '80's. During that time, he has been out of the county for only four years. "I wish I was out of it now," said Uncle Martin. "I don't like it. Lived here too dadgummed long." But he said this with a grin.

He now lives in the home of Mrs. John Settles of Booker. A painting of his home in Denmark hangs on his bedroom wall. Seated in a chair with his hands folded in his lap, Uncle Martin enjoys reminiscing on the early days of the Southwest.

Parking Meter Gets Spoils of the Purse

ABILENE, TEX. (WNS).—A parking meter is good for most anything until a newspaper reporter starts investigating. Police- man C. L. Harkey, collector from the parking bandits, now knows a meter to be a safe deposit for a car key, in addition to slugs and varied coins.

Recently, a Reporter-News employee, attempting to put a nickle in a meter, dropped her car key into the slot instead. It didn't prove practical. She had to call Harkey to open the meter and retrieve the key before she could move her car and go home.

Harkey didn't say if she was parked over-time.

Shamrock Man Develops New Building Tile

SHAMROCK, TEX. (WNS).—W. E. Carver, Shamrock, has perfected a new building tile which will be manufactured from a native rock formation, gypsum.

Carver, who has lived in Shamrock for two decades, envisions a new manufacturing industry for the Southwest when he is able to get into production. Walls or roofs built of the new tile will insulate the house against changes of weather so frequent in the Plains country and will also make the structure fire-proof.

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Artesian Springs Are Now Under Development

BALMORHEA, TEX. (WNS).—A special arrangement with the Kingston Ranch owners has enabled the Bureau of Reclamation to harness the waters of the Phantom Lake Springs, which have their source on the Kingston property.

This special contract provides that the owners will take water for their own needs, the flow of the springs being then diverted to community irrigation. This construction will be part of a program to add irrigation for 3,260 acres, bringing the total irrigation of this locality to over 10,000 acres. Water acquired from this source will, during an irrigation season, approximate the net yield from the Lower Parks Reservoir when filled to capacity.

The fertile, green community of Balmorhea and Reeves County is made possible by three artesian springs, San Solomon (or Balmorhea), Griffin, and Phantom Lake. Four seep springs in the area are Saragosa, East and West Sandia, and Toyah Creek.

Balmorhea, the largest and most important spring, was at one time called San Solomon, but the Park Board preferred the name Balmorhea. Its development could be called the result of a lucky accident.

Sudden Increase

When work was begun on the project in 1933 by the CCC, the boys were at work making a swimming pool around the Balmorhea Spring. They were putting a collar around the spring, to prevent its interference with their work. Digging down a few feet to get a foundation, they suddenly found the water gushing forth. The spring had suddenly increased its flow with the new surface opening. Just below the lake a 1,000-acre natural basin was found, which formed an ideal storage lake.

The spring is now the center of a huge bathing pool, said to be one of the country's largest, the crowning feature of the beautiful Balmorhea State Park. It is 215 feet in diameter and has two rectangular wings, each 215 feet long and 70 feet wide. The spring sends out 26,000,000 gallons of water a day. Old timers like to recall that this entire section, now green and productive, was known 75 years ago as Tola Pond and was worthless marsh land.

R. J. Walter has been appointed construction engineer on the Balmorhea Project in Reeves County, according to an announcement made by Wesley R. Nelson, Director of the Regional Bureau of Reclamation.

Structures Added

Construction will consist of work on the Phantom Lake Canal and an Inlet Feeder Canal, according to Commissioner of Reclamation Michial W. Straus. The existing Madera Diversion Dam, the Main Canal and laterals are to be rehabilitated, and new structures, consisting of a concrete canal heading, a metal flume, closed conduits, and turnouts and wasteways will be added. Farm production in Reeves County and the Madera Valley will be increased considerably, and the added water during off seasons will irrigate valuable winter pasture for livestock, Straus stated.

Phantom Lake Canal will be 4.25 miles long, and the Inlet Feeder canal 2.8 miles long. One of the two concrete-lined canals will extend from the spring to a point several hundred feet below the heading of the San Solomon Spring Canal, and the other from a point one and one-half miles below the heading of the San Solomon Spring Canal to the Lower Parks Reservoir.

Construction costs are estimated at \$380,000. The district will repay \$255,600 annually in 40 installments, without interest.

Economical Program

The work on the proposed construction program would not be wasted in the event of more complete development at a later date, for all work to be done, as well as the water rights involved would be used in any future development of land and water resources in the Madera Valley. Too, the cost of all work at this time and the cost of water rights and rights-of-way will correspondingly reduce the cost of any future development.

The present annual assessment by the district for operation and maintenance is expected to be increased about 16 cents an acre as soon as the proposed project is in operation.

It is estimated that when this area is fully developed it will be



Those aren't horses on the bit-end of those brides—they're college education. Miss Frances Sue Elliston, four and one-half years old, and her cousin, Pat Elliston, six, have formed a corporation to breed fine Shetland ponies to finance their collegiate aspirations. A minor stockholder in the corporation is Byrle Elliston, the grandfather to the girl and an uncle to the boy.

Youthful 'Pards' Form Education Corporation

HEREFORD, TEX. (WNS).—Perhaps the corporation boasting the youngest directors in the west, if not the entire United States has been formed here with an education the sole goal for profit.

Miss Frances Sue Elliston, four and one-half years of age, and Pat Elliston, age six, have incorporated a Shetland Pony farm to breed and raise fine ponies. The third partner is Byrle Elliston, grandfather of the young lady and uncle to the young man.

The youthful directors each has a fine pony. Recently the female executive suggested they had better plan for their future, "if we ever want to amount to anything," Pat agreed.

Miss Elliston wishes to attend West Texas State College in Canyon; Pat prefers Texas Tech at Lubbock. She wants to major in home economics to lay a foundation for becoming a good cook. "Grandpappy likes eggs and bacon fixed in a certain way and I'm

Snake Roundup Attracts Best Men in Nation

OKEENE, OKLA. (WNS).—One of the oddest annual rodeos in the Southwest is staged here each Spring. It is the Okeene Rattlesnake Roundup which attracts contestants from all over the region, each endeavoring to catch rattlers alive and bring in the largest catch.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, cash prizes are offered to the winners but it is no place for "lily liver" or "lace pants" lads. Hunters agree it is a real "he-man" affair.

Following the hunt the live rattlers are brought here for measurement and photographs.

Every conceivable type of trap and snake catcher is used by the adventurous hunters. Long poles with leather noose are the most popular, although old-timers claim the tricky box attachment to a pole is quite capable of snagging any rattlesnake striking at the intrusion upon their nests.

Sponsors of the hunt usually make investigation prior to each roundup, locating the snakes at some designated place in notorious Salt Creek Canyon, ill-famed nesting grounds of man-killing rattlers or in the Gyp Hills which circle the great Okeene wheat valley about 20 miles west of this city.

Some equipment is furnished for the tenderfoot hunters; doctors and first aid experts accompany each trek and experienced guides are with each group. Lunch is served during each expedition, if one feels inclined to eat.

Those wishing to attend next year's safari are invited to notify the Jaycees. Many counties are already nominating their bravest and best snake killers for the next year's jaunt.

Each hunter must bring his own "snake bite" remedy, it is warned, as Oklahoma is still a dry territory.

The only reason some husbands speak sharp and to the point, is because that is the only way they can get a word in edgewise.

capable of producing annually more than a million pounds of cotton, more than one and three-fourth million pounds of cotton seed, more than five-thousand tons of alfalfa, and a similar amount of grain hay, making a forty per cent increase over present production.

going to take care of him," she explains.

Pat intends to study agriculture and ranching. He has a good beginning as his father, Nolie Elliston, is one of the leading Palamino raisers of West Texas.

Frances Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Elliston.

"Dixie" and "Nig" are the names of the two Shetlands owned by Frances Sue and Pat respectively. Even the ponies seem to have acquired the spirit of the new corporation.

Byrle Elliston admits he is merely a minor stockholder in the business. "All I'm supposed to do is finance the venture and handle their profits through a bank until they attain college age. I believe both of the youngsters are sincere and predict a healthy future for their business," he said.

Feeder Tests Show Profits for Farmers

TEXICO, N. M. (WNS).—First feeder test made in New Mexico showed remarkable pound gains for hogs in an experiment supervised by Tom Hudson, vocational agriculture instructor. Texico FFA boys made the tests in their feeder program, keeping records on cost per pound of gain with two supplemented diets.

Records showed that four pigs, weighing 87 pounds, were fed one supplement for 100 days and weighed out at 255 pounds for a cost of 15 1-2 cents per pound of weight gained. Another group of four pigs, weighing 88 pounds, was fed another supplement the same length of time, and weighed out at 247 pounds—at a cost of 16 2-3 cents per pound gained. The third lot of four, weighing 77 pounds, was fed nothing but straight grain and weighed only 127 pounds at the end of 100 days—at a cost of 42 cents per pound of weight gained.

Much interest in the experiment is being shown in nearby towns, and a similar test is being made at Elida, according to Hudson.

Williams Company Starts Experimental Vegetable Farm

LOVINGTON, N. M. (WNS).—Three hundred twenty acres of land six miles from here have recently been purchased by the Williams Farms Co., of Oxnard, Cal., for an experimental vegetable farm.

According to the owners, P. W. Williams and L. B. Plumb, Jr., there is a period between early crops from the east and late California and Arizona crops, when there is a shortage of fresh vegetables. They intend to remedy it from this region.

Cleve Lee, local manager, states this experiment will take approximately five years. Lee has pioneered several projects of this kind in California.

Plans are made to raise about 100 acres of carrots, 50 acres of lettuce and 50 acres of tomatoes. Sixty to 70 acres of this amount will probably be planted this year.

The average American motorist, in peacetime, travels some 8,100 miles per year in his car. Traveling men average 18,800 miles per year.

Texan Prospects for Gold But Makes His Strike With Salmon

QUANAH, TEX. (WNS).—Lon-

nie Quannah Liston returned to his hometown recently to inspect the area for which he was named and to recall oil boom days which gained him a fortune that faded into a huge mid-western debt, and taught him there was nothing like good old soil for a profession.

Now a citrus farmer in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, Liston was born in Quanah almost 45 years ago. He moved with his parents to Seattle, Wash., when nine years of age and before he attained the ripe old age of 15 was in Alaska, driving a dog-sled team for a group of prospectors.

Tells of Education

One of the gold-seekers in Alaska was a former school teacher from Iowa. Regardless of how cold the Alaskan nights or how hard the day's trip might be, the teacher made Liston study math, writing, English and spelling. He taught the lad so thoroughly Liston believes he has the equal of any high school education.

The Texan made his strike near Anchorage, not in gold but in a Salmon fishery business. It seems the owner of the canning plant had a run-in with local officers and deemed it expedient to leave for Canada immediately. At least that was his story to Liston, and the boy purchased the entire business for \$2,500, paying \$100 down. Three years later Liston sold his property to a company for \$25,000.

Returning to Texas, Liston heard of the oil development near Vernon and Electra and plunged in. "It looked like everything I touched made money," he said. "I made a fortune, got married and intended to settle down for the rest of my life. But then his luck started reversing."

His wife "ran off with a pipe salesman," he laughed, "but she almost cleaned me out by taking my securities and selling out my Wichita Falls home and property while I was in Chicago on a business trip. What she left me I invested in Chicago stocks and went under with the ill-famed utilities crash.

"My fortune then consisted of less than \$5,000. My health was

not too good and doctors advised me to seek a lower climate. I hit out for Texas."

Hears of Fortune

He spent \$2,000 of his funds trying to regain his health by taking mineral baths, found out he was more worried than physically ill and went to Brownville on a fishing trip. While there he heard fabulous tales of the Valley; how fortunes were being made each season from small investments. He investigated.

Near Mission he found a small 15-acre orchard deserted. The orange groves were growing up in weeds; the lemon trees and grape fruit bushes were almost dead from lack of water. It took Liston a week to locate the owner in Los Angeles. A \$200 telephone bill over two days' period transferred the property to his name and his remaining money was spent.

A local hardware merchant trusted him with supplies with which to work his orchard and a lumber yard "trusted" him for repairs on the two-room house. He started "settling down" again.

Fortune Regained

The rest of his story is history. He married a Texas girl who liked orchards. Today they have three children, own more than 1,000 acres of the fertile Valley land, an 11-room home, and interest in two canneries. His fortune has been recouped.

He expressed hope of never owning any more land on which oil is discovered.

"Your money comes too fast and you spend it too foolishly," he explains. "I'll take mine in good old soil, the way the good Lord intended it to be worked—in person."

Sell Your Story

HERE'S HOW to make that extra spending money. Every community has a colorful character suitable for a feature story. Get the picture, write the story and send to P. O. Box 2347, Amarillo, Texas. If acceptable, it will appear in this supplement under your name and you will receive regular correspondent rates for your effort.

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An unusual opportunity is offered men and women between the ages of 21 and 45 to represent us in "key" points throughout the Southwest, selling display advertising in one of the greatest medium of combined weekly newspaper coverage in the United States. Men and women desiring a connection with a proven institution representing a combine of better weekly newspapers, will have the opportunity of earning more than \$150 per week, if they own a car, exercise ordinary ability and are not afraid of work.

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Out of the group employed in these cities, four will be selected after training, to fill positions as district managers for Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City.

We prefer those with some newspaper experience but this is not essential. Do not apply unless you mean business. Mail references in first letter to Gerald V. Smith, Advertising Director, Texas Press Club Building, 610 East Tenth Street, Dallas, Texas.

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WESTERN NEWS WEEK INCORPORATED

Hunting In Tri-State Area Promises Luck

License Sales Up; Bag Limits Assured Nimrods

ON THIS PAGE is a story from Kerrville, Texas, the deer territory of the Lone Star State, by W. U. "The Real" McCoy. It tends to prove if a man can shoot, he will get his deer this season.

The same hope holds true throughout New Mexico and Oklahoma.

NEW MEXICO DIGEST

The Sunshine State (New Mexico) advises bear may be hunted from Sept. 15 until Nov. 5. No dogs may be used in the Chama area north from highway 84 until Nov. 22, when there, as elsewhere, they may be hunted with or without dogs until Dec. 10. No hunting is permitted anywhere from Nov. 6 to Nov. 9.

There was no open season on antelope this year in the State due to drought.

Fishing remains good in New Mexico. One angler took an 11-pound brown trout near El Vado, and three to four pound wall-eyed pikes were caught at Conchas within the week.

There is no closed season on coyotes, skunks, and mountain lions and no license is required for taking these animals. Beaver may be taken only under special permit.

There is no open season on blue grouse, prairie chicken, sage chicken, chukar partridges or pintail grouse, bobwhite quail and meadow quail in New Mexico.

Sealed or Gambel Quail may be shot between Nov. 26 and Dec. 15, inclusive, sunrise to sunset, bag limit 10 per day and 40 per season. Don't get caught with more than 10 quail at one time.

Pheasants, Nov. 23 noon to sunset Nov. 25. Limit two birds per season. Check local territory for rules.

Ducks, Geese and Coots: Nov. 23 to Jan. 5, 1947, inclusive. Limit 7 ducks, 2 geese and 25 coots per day, and (except opening day) 14 ducks and 2 geese may be possessed.

Morgansers (fish ducks) Federal season: Nov. 23 to Jan. 6, inclusive. Limit 25 per day. No state restrictions as to season or bag limit.

Rails and Gallinules: Season—Sep. 1 to Nov. 30, inclusive. Limit 15 in the aggregate.

Check State rules and regulations on birds and big game before hunting, wherever you go in New Mexico.

New Mexico Summary

No antelope season anywhere in the state.

Turkey season closed in Manzano Mountains and Guadalupe Mountains.

Mt. Taylor area north of Grants closed to hunting of any kind of game.

The regular big game season is November 10 to 21, inclusive. In addition, the following special seasons have been established by the State Game Commission:

In all special deer seasons listed, resident applicants will be given priority over non-residents. All applications should be addressed to State Game Warden, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

1. Vermejo Park: 300 permits for either a buck or doe. Season: Oct. 17-25, inclusive, divided into three 3-day periods, with no more than 100 hunters permitted during any 3-day period.

2. Philmont Scout Ranch, Colfax County: 200 permits for either buck or doe. Season: Nov. 10-15, inclusive, divided into two 3-day periods for 100 each period. One hundred of above permits reserved for distribution by Scout Ranch to residents or non-residents. Final date for receiving applications, Oct. 24, 10 a. m.

3. Philturn Refuge, Colfax County: 150 permits for buck or doe. Season: Nov. 16-21, inclusive, divided into two 3-day periods for 75 each period. Final date for receiving applications, Oct. 24, 10 a. m.

4. San Andres Mountains, Dona Ana County: 200 permits for buck or doe. Season: Dec. 1-4, inclusive. Final date for receiving applications, Nov. 23, 10 a. m.

5. Sandia Refuge near Albuquerque: 200 permits for either buck or doe. Season: Dec. 1-4, inclusive. Final date for receiving applications, Nov. 26, 10 a. m.

6. Magdalena Mountain Area: East side of Magdalena Mountains and Kelly refuge, 400 permits for does only. Season: Dec. 4-8, inclusive. Final date set for receiving applications, Nov. 26, 10 a. m. This

area EXCEPT Kelly refuge open for bucks during regular season.

7. West Sacramento, Otero County: 300 permits for buck or doe. Season: Nov. 10 to 21, inclusive. Final date for applications, Oct. 28, 10 a. m. This area lies west of Shelton and O'Banion Ranches and south of Mule Canyon.

No hunter will be allowed to kill more than one deer in New Mexico during the 1946 season. Do not apply for a permit on more than one area.

Elk Regulations

1. Upper Pecos Area: Season Oct. 26 to Nov. 3, inclusive. One hundred twenty-five permits for either a cow or a bull. Deer and turkey may not be hunted at this time.

2. West Vermejo Park Area: 75 permits for either a cow or bull. Season: Oct. 29 to Nov. 5, inclusive. On this area no game but elk may be taken. Residents will be given priority over non-resident applicants.

Applications for elk permits must be accompanied by \$10 fee. Permittees must also have regular big game license.

Note: No special application form is necessary; just submit your name and complete mailing address and specify area where you desire to hunt. No fee other than hunting license is required for any of the deer permits.

OKLAHOMA DIGEST

The Sooner State is good hunting grounds but rules and laws are different. Herewith is a digest of animals and birds which should be followed closely:

There is no season on badgers. Brant has special laws and seasons are announced annually, with a daily bag limit of two and not more than four in possession. Only 15 bullfrogs daily are allowed. Coot may be shot 25 daily and the same number holds true for possession but seasons are announced annually. Only one deer may be killed and the season is also announced annually.

Dove seasons are also announced annually with a daily bag limit of 10 and possession of 10.

Fox may be chased the year round but you had better not be caught with one in possession. Mink, muskrat, and opossum are non-limited. Geese seasons are announced annually with two to four daily bag limits.

There is no open season on prairie chicken. Quail may be shot between Nov. 20 and Jan. 1 provided you hunt on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Christmas and New Year's Day. A calendar of open days is supplied by the state.

Don't shoot 'coons although you may chase them the year around. There is no bag limit on skunks. Squirrel may be hunted from May 15 to Dec. 31, and woodcock may be killed Dec. 1 to Dec. 15. Your limit of squirrel is 10 daily and woodcock is 4 daily.

TEXAS DIGEST

Ducks, geese, coot and brant: Nov. 2 to Jan. 20, inclusive, with the exception of Lake Texhoma, Oct. 13 to Dec. 31. Ducks, 10 in the aggregate per day, two days' kill in possession, including not more than one wood duck. Geese: 4 blue and snow geese, plus two of some other kind, including one brant, per day. Two days' kill in possession. Coot: 25. Only one day's kill in possession.

Rails and Gallinules: Sept. 1 to Nov. 30; 15 per day. Sora: 25 per day. Only one day's kill in possession.

The season is closed on woodcock.

Mourning doves and white-winged doves: 10 in the aggregate. One day's kill allowed in possession. North Zone: Sept. 1 to Oct. 20; South Zone: Oct. 20 to Dec. 18.

Chachalaca: Dec. 1 to Jan. 16; 5 per day. Ten in possession.

No open season on plovers, wild-sheep or elk.

Deer: (bucks with pronged horns) not more than two per season. East of Pecos River: Nov. 16 to Dec. 31. West of Pecos: Nov. 19 to Nov. 24, inclusive. East of Pecos, two bucks per season; west of Pecos one black-tail or mule deer per season.

Turkey gobblers: Ask your local game warden about counties allowing kill this season. Bag limit: 3 gobblers per season.

Pecary or javelina: Nov. 16 to

(Continued on Page 11)



Game Warden J. J. Dent of Kerr County and his pet deer, "Scrappy." The deer came closer to understanding spoken words than any animal in Dent's experience with wild life. "Scrappy" began "hanging around" when a baby fawn in 1936 and died at the age of eight years.

Game Warden J. J. Dent Makes Good Hunting Possible in Texas

By W. U. McCoy

KERRVILLE, TEX. (WNS).—J. J. Dent has been game warden and wildlife worker in Kerr County for 31 years, and as proof of the way they feel about Dent and his work the people of the county have presented him with a new car, complete with spare tire and insurance papers. Being a little shy about the thing, they made the car dealer present it to Dent, and the dealer minced no words, but almost threatened him with bodily harm if he didn't take it.

And there is a reason for the people to feel the way they do. Kerr is said to be the most completely stocked with game of any county in Texas. This is in a large measure the result of good methods of exchange and transferring game, and the development of the various species of game animals by importing new blood. Still more important has been the cooperation that Dent has received from the people. The game warden is one of the most liked men in Kerr County, because he feels that his duty is to render a service to the people rather than to police them.

"A great number of violations occur because the people are not fully aware of the wildlife regulations," Dent says. "I believe it is one of the warden's chief duties to keep the people informed and conscious of all the regulations and the game conservation programs."

Dent has a fondness for animals that makes his work a pleasure. Deer that he has handled have been known to come up into the wind, sniff the air, and come up to let Dent feed them. "Turkey, deer and other wildlife will remember you if you treat them right," he says. "Scrappy" is the biggest case in point.

"Scrappy" was a deer that Dent tended and fed occasionally when the young fawn was growing up. He became so friendly with Dent that he would come up any time to be fed, and finally came to almost understand Dent when he spoke. Dent could call his name and the deer would come, just like a pet. "Scrappy" became a mascot for the school football team, and Dent was at one time offered a Hollywood contract to work with the unusual deer he had trained. "Scrappy" was a Roman Nose Cacti Deer that Dent worked with for eight years.

J. J. Dent is full of enthusiasm for his work. "I can take you out

on 72 acres and show you more deer than you imagined were in Texas," he says. Dent's method is to go out to a ranch or land to be stocked, look it over carefully and see just what game is lacking and what game the land can support well. "We try to get an equal distribution on game," he said. "If a place is lacking in one type of animal we get an exchange with a place that is over-stocked. Some ranchers, for example, are willing to trade 10 does for one buck."

Dent believes strongly in bringing animals in from other areas occasionally. "When you increase the size and productivity of the game, some good is being accomplished." Turkey in the Kerr area have increased an average of three pounds in weight. Deer average from 85 to 135 pounds, but the largest killed last year weighed 158 pounds. He has introduced Fowler Siki, Axis and European Red Deer here. African Antelope also do well in this section.

He debunks the theory that bobwhites and blue quail won't mix because he has seen them often in mixtures. Another theory that has been disproven is the belief that a deer's age could be told by the points. In his experience with raising deer, Dent has found deer of the same age to be entirely different in this regard, some having as many as 10 "points" while others had very few. He says that the peculiar and odd antler formations on some deer are caused by worms getting in the antlers while they were in the "velvet" stage.

In Texas as a whole, the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has trapped and transplanted a total of 7,007 deer on 85 restoration sites located in 82 different counties and covering over three million acres. Most of these deer came from the Federal Aransas Refuge in Aransas County.

A total of 1,446 antelope have been restored to 60 areas since 1939-40. These areas are located in 41 counties and represent over 1,500,000 acres. All of the antelope were trapped in the Trans-Pecos section.

Around 2,400 wild turkey have been placed on 73 acres in 65 counties representing over a million acres since 1938-39. All of these were of the Rio Grande variety except a few Eastern turkeys. They were taken to sites in South Texas, the Hill Country and the Panhandle.

The game department has a backlog of requests on hand for stocking game. The Game Commission has adopted a policy of having a Wildlife Biologist inspect each proposed restocking area to determine its suitability from all angles. Different species have different habitat requirements. Some game can cause much damage to crops, and this must be considered. It is also inadvisable to stock wild turkeys near a place where tame turkeys are being raised, because the tame turkeys will be attracted to the wild ones.

In Kerr County deer may be found on every 60 acres. Turkeys are plentiful, but it is harder to keep track of their numbers because they migrate. Deer have shown increase for 25 years, and the turkey supply is building up.

Odell Established On Pioneer Estate

Vernon, Tex.—(WNS)—Odell, a community in the northern part of Wilbarger County, was established on the site of the T. H. Holloway home. The Holloways came here in 1888. Many an early day fish fry took place on the banks of Wanders Creek, so-called from its wandering course, which wound through the Holloway estate.

Cattle graze than double

Ranch Gets

WOODWAY pasture veget Great Plains cattle profits D. A. Sav recently that There are of a pasture to 179 yearling land.

It increases by a margin of age reported head was 35 mowed pasture 306.6 on the Gains average acre over a t

More Profit

In 1945 at specialists su ment Station found that m \$2,165.10 mo section than 1 ing ground.

The station control in 19 of-mowing to the immediate made at ser throughout the monthly inter ter.

The purpo ments was to of year who would be mo tists at the worked close ment of Ag Research of College, and roots of the to an exacti to determine mowing oper

Mow in June

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Defer Grazing

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Mowing p eration to t surviving b winter brow vigor and pr reduces gra dvidual gr plants in a grazing. The the produce sult.

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Yoakum County Agent Continues Fight for Good Crops and Cattle

PLAINS, TEX. (WNS).—Giving his county a well balanced agricultural program, H. B. Horn was Yoakum's first county agricultural agent, and has served for 12 years, since 1934.

Treatment of grain sorghums and corn against smut has been a major point in his program, and avoided this spot infestation by

treatment, as well as enjoying a 20 per cent increase in yield. Such following of scientific practice has added income for the rural population in the county. Each year Horn has obtained samples of grain sorghums grown at the Lubbock Experiment Station for distribution to farmers for experiment. Types which thrive in Yoakum County are determined and planted through succeeding years.

During the past four years Yoakum County has tested 98 per cent of its cattle for Bangs Disease. When the tests were begun, 20 per cent of the cattle were infected, but through disposal of infected animals the disease has been reduced to 2 per cent.

Horn has arranged for the treatment of beef cattle for grubs and lice, and cattle growers have averaged treating more than 4,000 cattle each year. Since 1934, Yoakum County has established outstanding herds of registered Herefords by following scientific practices in the control and treatment of parasites and disease.

Creeps, a disease caused by mineral deficiency, afflicted cattle in the county in 1934. Analysis of the soil showed that the deficiency was phosphorus and calcium, so cattle were fed these minerals in a 50 per cent mixture of salt with bone-black, 1,600 tons of which were acquired through coop buying during the past 10 years at a saving of \$25 a ton. Today, less than half a dozen cows in the county have the creeps, comparing to a 30 per cent infestation before the use of minerals. By eliminating this disease, Yoakum County

stockmen increased the active life of mother cows, the calf crop by 65 to 90 per cent, and the weight of the calves at weaning time an average of 360 pounds up to 410 pounds.

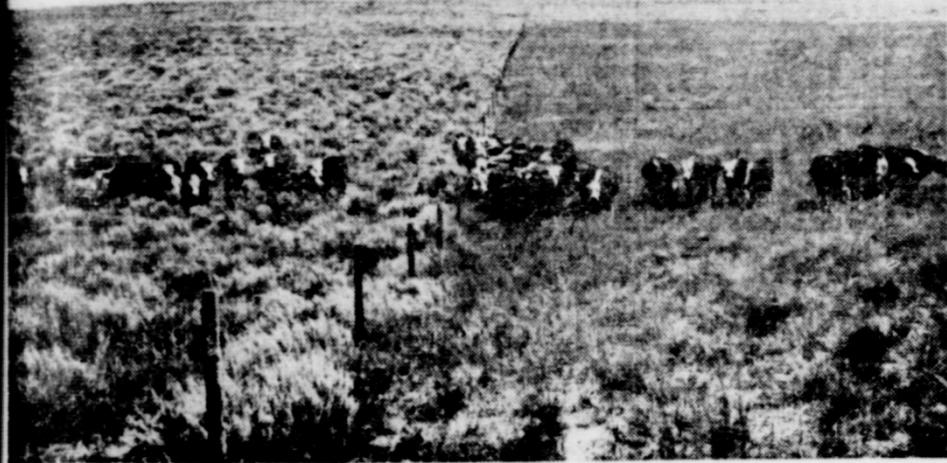
Irrigation is pioneering in Yoakum County, with the first well drilled in 1940 on the A. J. Mabry farm used experimentally on a small scale. This year, E. P. Stanford has drilled wells on his farm in the western part of the county for extensive irrigation. Water is encountered at 127 feet, but the water table rises to approximately 80 feet in the hole, and sometimes as much as 69 feet. George Evans of Route 1, Plains, has also begun irrigation on his farm. His site requires an 80-foot hole, while water level will rise 40 feet after the water-bearing structure is tapped.

Potato Crop Calls For Freezing Plant

HOUSE, N. M. (WNS).—Potatoes, new commercial crop in this area, made possible a \$1,000 cold storage locker plant at House, a town of only 500 people. The new locker, opened last fall by the cooperative House Potato Growers Association, offers quick-freezing equipment of the most modern type.

C. A. Morrow is president of the Cooperative.

Several hundred acres of White Rose, Cobbler and Triumph potatoes are cultivated in the region, where shallow water levels offer an abundant supply of irrigation.



Cattle graze on non-mowed area, left, and mowed pasture, right. Such control of pasture brush more than doubles beef cattle production per acre in a better grade of feeder.

Ranchers Find Mowing Sagebrush Gets More Profits, Better Feed

WOODWARD, OKLA. (WNS).—The control of sagebrush and other pasture vegetation by mowing, as developed by the U. S. Southern Great Plains Field Station at Woodward, is resulting in more beef cattle profits for ranchers of this area.

D. A. Savage, senior agronomist of the forage division, revealed recently that brush-mowing more than doubles beef production. There are several reasons why. It increases the carrying capacity of a pasture 80.8 per cent, which amounts to an increase from 99 to 179 yearlings per section of land.

It increases the gain per head by a margin of 16.3 per cent. Savage reported the average gain per head was 356.6 pounds on the mowed pasture as compared with 306.6 on the non-mowed area. Gains averaged 50.4 pounds per acre over a three-year period.

More Profit

In 1945 agricultural economic specialists surveyed the Experiment Stations grazing result and found that mowed pastures made \$2,165.10 more net returns per section than the non-mowed grazing ground.

The station began work on brush control in 1937, conducting date-of-mowing tests on rangeland in the immediate area. Tests were made at semi-monthly intervals throughout the growing season; at monthly intervals during the winter.

The purpose of these experiments was to determine the time of year when mowing of brush would be most successful. Scientists at the Experiment Station worked closely with the Department of Agricultural Chemistry Research of Oklahoma A & M College, and after each mowing roots of the plants were subjected to an exacting chemical analyses to determine their reaction to the mowing operation.

Mow in June

Chemists discovered June was the best month for mowing because the roots contained less stored food this season than any other time of the year. However, they disclosed the mowing period could be extended into the latter part of May and early July with successful results.

Consistent experimenting revealed mowing at other times of the year reduced the vigor of the brush but eliminated very few of the plants. Savage and his co-workers concluded that June-mowing for two successive years obtained the best results, exterminating a greater amount of brush. Only one mowing killed out a comparatively small portion of the plants.

Defer Grazing

"It is extremely important to defer grazing—exclude livestock from a pasture—from June 40 September of the mowed years," Savage said. "This protection enables the grass to recover, develop a deeper and more extensive root system, and compete to better advantage with the weakened sagebrush."

Mowing proves a profitable operation to pastureland. It makes surviving brush more tasty as winter browse, doubles the stand, vigor and production of grass, and reduces grazing pressure on individual grasses by making all plants in a pasture available to grazing. The feeder grade of cattle produced is greater as a result.

Part of Brush Left

In explaining the mowing pro-

not represent a considerable part of the entire pasture."

Almost any heavy-duty power takeoff mower, when properly equipped, can be used satisfactorily in mowing heavy brush, he explained. The operation requires a series of special attachments, all of which are manufactured by most machine companies.

Profits realized from mowing more than balance the costs of the operation.

"We are also conducting similar work on the control of scrub oak and skunk brush," Savage concluded.

Building Stone Is Made From Volcanic Ash

HOBBS, N. M. (WNS).—A new industry for this area, and one which will be a boon to home and business building, is the manufacture of building blocks from pumice or volcanic foam found in this region.

Formerly all pumice was imported from Italy, but with the beginning of war, shipments were stopped. Deposits, discovered in New Mexico, were developed by the University of New Mexico, at Albuquerque, and the School of Mines, at Socorro, who made the first experiments and are still developing this material.

Volcanic Deposits

Pumice is a volcanic deposit. In its mined state it looks and feels like popcorn. It has been used in the manufacture of toothpaste, rouge and powder, and as abrasive, but industry has found that building blocks made from pumice have advantages over both tile and concrete.

Pumice blocks have high insulating and acoustic value, and do not gather moisture as does concrete. These blocks are stronger than concrete, yet can be sawed like wood. Nails driven in pumice blocks hold as if driven in hard wood, and the blocks can be channeled with a chisel for laying wire without cracking. They take paint easily and do not require the usual wire netting for applying plaster and stucco.

Called Azoric Stone

The Mineral Rocks Products Co., Inc., of Hobbs, is manufacturing and marketing these blocks under the copyrighted name of Azoric Stone. Present production of this company is 4,000 blocks a day, which will soon be stepped up to 10,000 a day, according to Walter Famariss, Jr., president.

Blocks are made by mixing pumice with selected sand and specially prepared fine-ground cement, according to a patented formula. This company also obtains pumice from the Cochiti pit, between Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

OFFICIAL PAPERS CHOSEN

Official County papers for Woods County, Okla., for 1946-47 will be the Woods County Enterprise and the Freedom Call. Each paper will serve six months of the fiscal year, and in order to serve subscribers better, commissioners proceedings will be carried in both for the entire year.

Eddy County Is Garden Spot of New Mexico; Income Is Derived From Diversified Farm Crops

ARTESIA, N. M. (WNS).—The "Utopia of New Mexico," is a slogan residents of Artesia and Eddy County might well adopt for in this thriving valley city is found most everything anyone could desire.

Produced and marketed in Artesia annually are 14,000 bales of cotton; 40 car loads of alfalfa hay; 800,000 pounds of alfalfa seed; 20,000 head of cattle; 40,000 lambs; 1,000,000 pounds of wool and many other varieties of agricultural and livestock products.

Have 12 Plants

Twelve dehydration units in the Pecos Valley and five additional units in Artesia belong to the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association which now boasts more than 200 members. Alfalfa is chopped green and hauled to the dehydration plant where it is dehydrated into meal. Such product has three times as much carotene or vitamins as does baled hay. Growers of livestock have found if 10 per cent dehydrated alfalfa meal is added to cotton seed meal, a much better feed results.

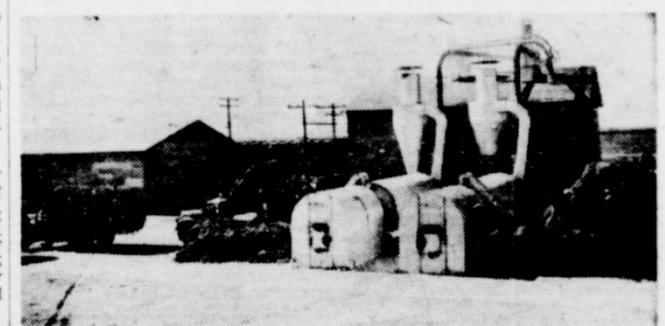
More than 6,000 barrels of crude oil are refined here daily. Deep tests now drilling in the county have good showings and all of the county land is under lease to prove its oil development future.

Modern City

Nine-tenths of the city streets are paved. The city has 8,000 population, modern hotels, tourist courts, homes, churches and other buildings. Twenty-eight new dwellings and business houses are now under construction, including a \$50,000 Legion Hut.

There are eight Home Demonstration Clubs within the county having a total of approximately 200 members. There are nine 4-H Clubs with 225 members.

New Mexico's Utopia City realizes it is booming, but has so planned the expansion and development program to where civic leaders believe the increase in population will be a permanent figure with future "conditions" being of stable variety and worthy of such expansion.



Typical of the 17 similar alfalfa dehydration plants found in and near Artesia, N. M., is this plant. All are owned by the 200 members of the Artesia Alfalfa Grower's Assn. Cut green the alfalfa is hauled to these plants and dehydrated into meal.

Worthless Land Proves Valuable When Irrigated

Condensed from an article in the Matador Tribune

MATADOR, TEX. (WNS).—Worthless land, so-called, has been converted by I. F. Reed, northwest Motley County, into a fertile irrigated tract.

When Reed purchased his farm he was advised not to try to grow anything on this tract, which had been "turned-out" of cultivation as worthless. Reed learned that a seemingly endless supply of water was available under the flat, and, with limited funds, built a dirt tank and rigged a windmill to irrigate a small part of the land. Results justified his faith in the soil, and he later replaced the windmill with a gasoline motor and extended the size of the irrigated plot.

Tomatoes, green peppers, melons, cucumbers and other vegetables grew well, and last year he secured a federal irrigation loan of around \$1,000, which enabled him to extend the irrigated land to 15 acres. On two of these acres he planted sweet potatoes, and has been able to harvest 300 bushels per acre.

Monahans Rancher Wins After Going Broke Second Time

MONAHANS, TEX. (WNS).—Fern Tatom, rancher and real estate man, says he came to Monahans when there wasn't any moon and the sun was about the size of a watch. That was 41 years ago, and Tatom, who now owns a 2,000 acre ranch southeast of here, has gone broke twice trying to operate large ranches.

On the Tatom ranch, which adjoins Monahans, fine registered Herefords and registered Jerseys are raised, and Tatom plans to irrigate. He has 50 head of Herefords, and is selling out his Jerseys, although his entry won second place in the Monahans Livestock Show. His Hereford entry won the blue ribbon. He also raises fine horses, and advocates running a small herd of topnotch cattle.

Tatom also adds, when speaking of his own bad luck with large ranches, that many have proved profitable in Ward County, citing Jim Thornton, who has made a great success of his 100-section ranch.

A terrace system, no matter how well laid out and constructed must be maintained if it is to keep on doing the job it was intended for.

Santa Fe Pioneered Better Farms Programs

H. M. Bainer Continues Pioneer Fight for Farmers in the West

(Editor's Note: H. M. Bainer, general agricultural agent of the Santa Fe System, headquarters in Amarillo, may well look back today on a life of history-making events in-so-far as the farmer of the southwest is concerned. Yet, despite a job well done, he is continuing with a career he loves, giving assistance to many thousands of farmers West of Chicago.)

AMARILLO, TEX. (WNS).—Countless volumes and short stories have been written about the hardy pioneers who carved the way for a Greater Texas, but little has been devoted to the myriad activities to follow which advanced commercial progress so that it is in its present healthy and lusty condition.

There are many factors which combined to advance the pioneering struggles of the first to settle in Texas. Primarily, cattle was the principal industry but other pursuits were required to round out the future of the Lone Star State. Transportation was needed among the vital necessities. The railroad started to criss-cross the territory. But railroads require business if they are to survive.

Railroads See Future

The vast stretches of Texas had to be populated. Again the rails aided. Railroad officials saw the need for taking advantage of a great agricultural area. Farmers were needed and were brought into the country. Seed was needed and the railroads supplied this requirement without cost to the grower.

Soon the State was on its way to a position of agricultural industry which today is amazing the world.

The railroads continued to bring in more farmers and to interest them in the country. Free seed was contributed by the Santa Fe Railroad, one of the pioneers in the field as late as 1918. During the period 1911 to 1918 approximately 3,000 new farmers in the territory served by the Santa Fe were provided with suitable seed, free of cost, by the Railway. That wasn't all. These 3,000 farmers were given seed for wheat, cotton, kafir, milo and other crops, and the Santa Fe agricultural experts supervised the planting and growing of every acre. Altogether 50,000 bushels of free seed, the best obtainable, were given these farmers.

As it was in Texas it was with the railroad in the other great states of the Southwest served by the Santa Fe.

Farmers Come In

While these pioneering activities of the railway received their greatest impetus through able agriculturists hired by the carrier, officers of the company long before had seen the necessity of bringing hardy farmers into the territory. Farm groups from the East and many boatloads from Europe were induced to settle in this and other fertile regions.

One of the outstanding agriculturists of the country and hailed as such by many farm groups is General Agent M. H. Bainer of Amarillo. General Agent Bainer is from a family of farmers and his two sons are outstanding in the same field. He was graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural College, after completing a special course in agriculture and animal husbandry. He taught three years of agricultural engineering in Iowa State College. He became head of the Farm Machine Department and Farm Manager of Colorado A & M College.

Becomes Amarillo Agent

Having established a widely recognized name in his chosen field he was chosen to join the agricultural staff of the Santa Fe as Agricultural Agent at Amarillo, Texas, in 1910. He was the first agent in that particular territory, but in those days was known as an agricultural demonstrator. Within a year the agricultural department of the railway at Amarillo had four assistants and the work grew apace with the assistants covering Texas, New Mexico, Western Oklahoma, Western Kansas and part of Colorado.

The department pioneered in this field work and was established five years before the creation of County Agricultural Agents. It was ten to fifteen years before agriculture was taught in the high schools of the Southwest.

In explaining the efforts which were the forerunner of agricultural activity on a widespread educational basis, Bainer said:



H. M. BAINER

"Through the use of livery teams, motorcycles and later the first type of automobiles, we visited the farms of new settlers. Highways were beyond the fondest dreams. Hardship of travel over cowpaths and trails were commonplace. We advised the settlers on various farm problems and aided them in planting.

'Cow, Sow and Hen'

"Products of the soil were not the only problems upon which we aided the settler. We also emphasized the importance of livestock, including beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. We originated and continue to advocate the 'Cow, Sow and Hen' program of demonstrations. Today and for many years the Santa Fe has an enlarged staff of livestock experts devoted solely to that end of another great industry."

The first diversified farming train started from Amarillo in 1911, and visited more than 90 important points on the Santa Fe Railway in Texas. In addition to the experts it carried livestock including dairy cows, beef stock, sheep, hogs and poultry. These were exhibited at every point and in the 90 stop itinerary more than 37,000 farmers were attracted to the novel idea of a farm on wheels.

Bainer pursued the idea of reaching into the farm areas with these valuable demonstrations. He was instigator of the first 'Cow, Sow and Hen' train which operated over Santa Fe Lines out of Amarillo in 1913. This train covered an itinerary of 110 stops and attracted more than 100,000 farmers and others, who were enthusiastic over the demonstration.

The department did not confine itself to demonstrations realizing many farmers removed from rails were unable to attend, but issued a number of valuable agricultural bulletins. This practice has been followed by the railway down through the years and today Bainer's 'Agriculture in the Santa Fe Southwest,' recently published, is much sought after by individuals and groups in the many states served by the Railway.

Winkler County Boasts A Cemetery—No Dead, Fake Lake—No Water

KERMIT, TEX. (WNS).—Oil and cattle have made Winkler County unique in this area, for not a farm, not an acre of ploughed ground, not a bridge, not a culvert, not a drop of running water is to be found there. One ditch was dug to drain salt water from an oil field, but is hidden under the highway.

Judge J. B. Salmon explains the one cemetery in the county by saying that people thought they ought to have one, so they killed a jack-rabbit, held a funeral, and thus satisfied tradition.

The famous White Sands give the illusion of water in a land of little rain. Located six miles northeast of Kermit, they cover five sections, and when the new Andrews highway is completed will become a park area. Charlie Green, Chamber of Commerce manager, relates that, during the war, a Navy plane landed in the White Sands, thinking it was a lake. The sand is dry on top, but

Pioneers In Boys Clubs

Another phase of his department's varied and extensive activities under the expert guidance of Bainer, is that of work among the youth organizations. He was a pioneer in boys club work and organized the first Boys Kafir Club at Sweetwater in 1912. Then followed similar organizations in Potter and Randall Counties. Bainer and his assistants engaged in boys club work fully ten years before the 4-H Clubs were started. With the establishment of 4-H Clubs and also Future Farmer of America groups, the interest of the Railway and its representatives has kept pace. Today the Railway takes an active part in progressing the activities of both groups and for many years it has offered annual educational awards for those boys and girls who are outstanding. In this connection letters of gratitude have been received from hundreds of boys and girls whose interest was stimulated and their education helped by the railway.

The next time you see a trainload of wheat, or livestock, or other known products of Texas, give thought to a farming expert and his staff, employed by the Railway, pioneering in the industry which made that trainload and others possible.

Bainer Honored

The work of General Agricultural Agent Bainer and his staff has earned widespread recognition. Bainer, personally, has been awarded many honors. He is a charter member and holds an honorary life membership in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers; is an honorary member of the Phi Kappa Phi of Kansas, highest agricultural fraternity in that State; was elected twice as honorary member of the Texas Future Farmers of America. For nine years he served as director of the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association and is an active member of the following organizations: National Farm Chemurgic Council; National Reclamation Association; American Railway Development Association; Association of Texas Agricultural Workers and the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

The ability of the father apparently has been showered upon his sons, Roy and Bob. Bob Bainer is internationally known as an agricultural engineer, and was associated with the University of California for sixteen years. He first earned fame for leadership in the segmentation of the sugar beet seed and also in the development of special planting and harvesting machinery for beets. He also invented an internal combustion nut cracker for the removal of whole meats from English walnuts. Last year the University of California loaned him to England for the purpose of instructing farmers overseas in sugar beet production.

The second son, Bob, while not following the instructional course pursued by his father and brother, is also making a name for himself and owns and operates a 10,000-acre cattle ranch in Eastern Colorado.

Hobbs Plans New Airport Building

HOBBS, N. M. (WNS).—The 1946 city improvement program for this Eastern New Mexico town includes practically every phase of construction.

Contract will soon be let on a \$39,000 administration building at the airport, which will make this one of the finest in New Mexico. A 16-room, \$192,000 modern brick grade school will be under construction shortly, and plans are in progress for a new high school.

The city recently purchased the sewage and water plants from the Hobbs Water Co., for \$376,000, and last spring voters approved a sewage and water extension issue of \$120,000.

County officials are working on plans for a new county hospital to cost approximately \$500,000, and a \$750,000 paving program for city streets is under way. City records show building permits to individuals and business concerns have been issued at the rate of \$100,000 per month.

LAKE ALTUS GETS FISH OK

Lake Altus, near Altus, Okla., has been declared suitable for use of boats. No private dock building will be allowed, but boating licenses for the remainder of the year will be issued at half price.

HOCKLEY COUNTY TAXES UP

Hockley County's taxable property evaluations for 1946 have been estimated at around 33 and one-half million dollars. Last year's evaluations totalled \$33,364,905.

Engineer Study Diatomite Deposits

CLAUDE, TEX. (WNS).—While the startling announcement was made from here two years ago about unlimited deposits of diatomite found within the county industrial seekers believed a new business would come to Claude.

Local boosters still believe the abrasive mineral will bring new payrolls to Armstrong County despite no definite action having been obtained to date. Scores of industrial engineers and equally as many curious people have visited Claude to see the mineral which scientists believe was created millions of years ago when some gigantic upheaval caused such deposits. Suggestions have been offered for such enterprises as cleaning minerals, a silver polish factory, insulating materials and allied products. One man was a Claude resident to test the diatomite for cinder block building only to find it too light for such material.

A boulder of diatomite weighs only a few pounds. It resembles "Bon Ami." It is believed to be a volcanic substance and heretofore was found only along certain areas of the West Coast.

In addition to the deposit near this city, others have been found in Hartley County, Briscoe, Crosby and Dickens.

Samples of the Armstrong County deposits are to be seen in the Agricultural Agent's office in the Claude court house.

Mills County Editor Held Record When 18 As Linotype Operator

GOLDTHWAITE, TEX. (WNS). A native of Mills County, Charlie T. Wilson, publisher of the Eagle here, got into the newspaper business by the back door when he was six years old. Born in Mullin, Tex., 10 miles from here, Jan. 10, 1894, he attended Goldthwaite schools and finished high school in 1912.

His first job, at the age of six, was helping his father, Dr. E. M. Wilson, print a religious paper on a hand press. He worked on the Eagle while attending high school, and was employed there full-time for two years thereafter.

Holds Record

By the time he was 18 years old, Wilson held the record of the fastest Linotype operator in Texas. He achieved this record while working on the San Angelo, Tex., Standard, which he joined in 1914. After working on the Standard for two years, he returned to Goldthwaite where he entered the produce business, which he followed for two more years.

Wilson returned from the lure of eggs and chicken-feathers to his first love, working on the Gainesville Register, Bryan Eagle, a Pauls Valley, Okla., paper and the Texarkana Four-State Press, until April, 1918, when he joined the Army.

Serving as an enlisted man throughout the war, he belonged to the 11th Ammunition Train of the 36th Division, landing in Brest, France, Aug. 12, 1918. After a month behind the lines, his outfit moved to the front Sept. 2, 1918. He received his discharge in the spring of 1919.

Returns to Paper

Back to the newspaper business, Wilson first worked for five months on the Cleburne Review, then joined his father and his brother, Ernest E. Wilson, in buying the Eagle from R. M. Thompson, April 1, 1920.

Next big event was his marriage to Katherine Hendry April 26, 1921. She soon entered the newspaper business with him. The young couple worked on the Eagle until 1926, when they moved to San Angelo. Dr. Wilson and Ernest continued with the Eagle until 1929, when they sold it back to Thompson.

In San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson operated a job printing shop and published the weekly San Angelo News, which later became News Photo. In 1933, they sold the shop and moved to Corpus Christi to enter the new field of radio. Wilson, his father and his brother started radio station KGFI there (now KRIS), and operated it until 1937, when the station



CHARLIE T. WILSON

tion was sold to Frank Smith and Tilford Jones, nephew of Jesse Jones.

Worked on Standard

The Wilsons then returned to San Angelo, where he again worked on the Standard. He was working on this paper when the second World War broke out, just as he had been when the first one started. Another coincidence in his life is the fact that, in 1941, he returned to Goldthwaite and rebought the Eagle, from Thompson's widow, exactly 23 years to the day after the original purchase.

Mrs. Wilson has continued to work in her husband's chosen field, and is now business and advertising manager of the Eagle. The plant has been modernized under their ownership and now operates two Linotype machines.

Helps Community

Reserved, quiet and unassuming, Wilson seldom talks about himself, but other local citizens will attest to his public-spiritedness. Brian Smith, chairman of the Mills County Red Cross Chapter, says that Wilson has not only sponsored but has promoted and backed to the fullest extent every worthwhile program for the town and community.

His wife adds to this tribute by telling of his experiences in the printing trade. She remembers the time when he produced an absolutely perfect page for the San Angelo Standard, quite a record for any printer, and failed to mention it to anyone.

Sidewalk Livestock Sales Soar Skyward

Curbstone Cattle Commissioners Of Canadian Do Thriving Trade By Check, Cash, or Credit

CANADIAN, TEXAS. (WNS)—New York may have its Wall Street, London its Bond Street and Chicago its Exchange Building, but the code of the West has always proclaimed a man's word as good as his bond. Here it is even better than a bond—or often his check as more curbstone cattle commissioners operate here than any other cowtown in the nation. Approximately \$2,000,000 changes hands on sidewalks and in coffee shops in Canadian each year. Cattleman buy, sell and trade in the major business of Hemphill County, oil-boom rumors notwithstanding. It is not unusual to find cattlemen in local cafes and hotel lobby debating prices and conditions of steers, calves, bulls and other livestock. Many \$25,000 deals are made over a cup of coffee where only an oral agreement binds the contract. One such trade was made here recently when a young man agreed to purchase a herd of yearlings for \$25,000. "It's a deal," said the other, "provided you pay for the coffee."

Buy Without Money

Time and place of delivery was agreed. As the man started to leave the one buying the cattle asked, "Do you want me to give you a check now?"

"Why," asked the other, "it isn't any good is it?"

The buyer admitted it wasn't until "I go to see Mr. Wilbur."

They agreed to meet at the First National Bank the following day to make settlement after delivery of the cattle.

Such trades are the rule rather than exceptions. H. S. Wilbur, president of the bank and also head of the Southwest Loan Co., of Canadian, agreed. The latter organization was set up to handle loans too high for regular bank channels. To prove his statement he recalled a loan totaling \$107,000, representing cattle purchases over a period of weeks. The buyer, an Amarillo man, used bank bill of sale drafts for money. He was here the next few days to execute a note and mortgage for the use of the loan company's money. The banker agreed the loan "very good" with collateral worth an easy \$145,000.

Noted Ranchers

Well known ranchers of the county who admit they have traded on credit for a lifetime and expect to continue such practice include Fred Hobart, J. C. Studer, the I V Ranch, Bud Brainard, Frank Shaller, Ellis Locke, J. W. Sanders, Leland Caldwell, A. W. Adair, Henry Jahnel, L. M. Storm, M. H. Smith, D. V. Hardin, E. A. Meek, Lacey Tandy, J. B. Henderson, Grover Wilmeth, Ray Morey, M. H. Smith, Pat Huff, Steve Huff, Vernon Close, Tom Riley, Ramp Ranch, Jess Yoakley, Otto Yoakley, Jack Lawrence, Oscar Forgey, George Mathers, Shelby Krister, Tom Conater, Sam Isaacs, Thomas Jones, Guber Lee Mitchell, Arthur Webb and others.

The Southwest Loan Company does an annual business approaching one million dollars. To this add the total business of the bank, other commission buyers, and eastern representatives operating with sidewalk connections and one can see a \$2,000,000 annual estimate is conservative of Canadian transactions.

"This will always be a borrowing country," Wilbur declares. "Cattlemen use bank bill of sale drafts like script. They usually purchase yearlings or calves, planning on wintering and summering them on the excellent grass range in Hemphill County. The next fall shipment is usually two year olds and yearlings."

Curbstone Market

Curbstone cattle commissioners of Canadian receive much chiding from the fun-loving stockmen. But they also receive praise for their huge annual business.

Thomas Jones, Malouf Abrams and Bruct Waterfield are a trio of commissioners. They are known as "The JAW Outfit." They headquarter in the Killarney Cafe, owned by Abrams. Cowboys admit they don't know whether JAW stands for the first initial letter of each name in the trio of traders or because you hear so much "jawing" in the cafe over cattle trading.

The JAW usually ships stock to Chicago. They say the market often falters and "many times it looked like we would have to ship

another load of cattle to pay commissions and freight expense." They added it often took all the cattle to get their representative home. But no cowman wants to quit his business. The bond of affection between these booted-Stetsoned men and their stock is unbelievable. Profits are secondary to their love for the business.

Carl Studer, who operates a grocery and bakery in addition to ranching interests, buys many head of cattle annually. He often contracts for cattle 120 days in advance "I have only been asked for a deposit once in 15 years of buying," he laughed, "and that man didn't live in the county. He was from up Perryton way, in wheat country," he apologized.

Boots Are the Best

These men may be worth fortunes on paper but often do not have \$10 in cash. Their boots and hats are the best on the market; their shirts and pants probably didn't cost \$5. It is hard to find a cowboy or cattleman who doesn't boast a fresh haircut or the aroma of tonic.

Hemphill is a cattle county. Practically every pick-up boasts high side-boards with which to haul cattle. And, every big truck bears cattle of some description down Canadian streets and county highways.

The county is 30 miles square. Of its total acreage some 38,917 are in wheat, 30,000 in row crops and 4,500 in cotton. More than 508,000 acres are devoted exclusively to ranching. Approximately 30,000 cattle are grazed.

Contrary to popular belief that Hemphill County has more cattle per size than any county in Texas, it does not. But all agree there are more fine Hereford cattle here than in any other county in the state, and perhaps more Hereford steers than in any other county.

There are no goats or sheep in the county. It is strictly a cowman's paradise.

Feed Is Short

There is not sufficient feed raised within its boundaries to feed the county cattle.

Ranchers are running as many as 60 head of cattle to the section and many grazed cattle on wheat lands this season.

There are only approximately 4,200 people in Hemphill County, according to the last census, with half of these living in Canadian city limits. Citizens are not jealous of other industrial sites. They are content to raise better cattle than any other section of the cow country.

Herds ranging from 100 to 4,300 testify why cattle raising is the major industry of this sector.

Many eastern buyers from Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas and other states buy cattle here from off pastures, ship them to the corn belt to "feed out" for market.

But practically every deal is made on the sidewalks of Canadian or over a cup of coffee.

And, 99 times out of 100 the agreement is oral. The cattleman's word is still as good as his bond in Canadian.

Hunting Promises

(Continued from Page 8)

Dec. 31. Two per season. West of Pecos, no open season.

Squirrels: October, November and December. General law: 10 in any one day, no more than 20 in possession. Check with your local game warden.

There are scores of special game and fish laws in Texas. Be safe and sure by writing for the 1945-46 Digest, Game, Fish and Oyster Laws, State of Texas, Walton Building, Austin, in care of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

In the meantime, good hunting and fishing. Let this corner know of your luck. Send pictures, if possible, and complete stories will be carried throughout the hunting season.

A rainfall of one inch over one acre of ground means a downpour of 27,143 gallons of water, or 603 barrels of 45 gallons each.

Coal tar has served as a source of about 500,000 derivatives.

Carlsbad Digging Wells to Add to Low Water Supply

CARLSBAD, NEW MEX. (WNS)—Irrigation in the Carlsbad area dates back to 1600, the beginning of the Spanish settlement. Successful large scale irrigation has been in operation since 1905. Dozens of different developments have been made throughout the years to augment scarce water supplies, but farmers are now working on wells to supplement the supply when the Pecos River source is insufficient, and a good showing has been made in development of underground water.

Harold W. Mutch, a Bureau of Reclamation engineer, has been compiling a report, a study which will indicate future lines of development on the Carlsbad Project. Mr. Mutch has been resident construction engineer on the Carlsbad Projects. "During the past two years we have had extremely dry seasons," Mr. Mutch stated. "And it has become necessary to develop supplemental water. We are investigating in detail all the problems of the Carlsbad water supply, and from this study will be developed a new program, possibly relying more heavily on underground water sources. We believe that a close correlation between precipitation, surface run-off and the underground water supply will furnish needed additional water for the Carlsbad Project."

Control Needed

"The variance of the water on this project has not been altogether the result of dry weather or natural causes," Mr. Mutch said. "Upstream developments have also played their part. Developments on any stream need to be controlled so that over-development in any one area will not be possible to the extend of harming another area also needing water. We need a close, unified control of our western streams," he declared.

"Farmers of this area have always been very cooperative," Mr. Mutch continued. "Practically all of the original 40-year debt for construction has been paid off—more than 99 per cent of the \$1,144,282. Payments are beginning this year on the Alamogordo Dam, constructed in 1936-37, and will be repaid by all of the project lands in 40 annual installments. The operation and maintenance charge is \$2.60 per acre yearly for a minimum of three acre-feet of water. Construction costs on the Dam are estimated at \$2.50 per acre per year."

An Early Project

During all the 40 years of development the land has retained its fertility. Practically all of the original 25,000 acres is still good, productive soil.

The Carlsbad Project was one of the first developed after the Bureau of Reclamation was established. The Bureau was at first merely a branch of the United States Geological Survey. It then became known as the Reclamation Service, and from 1902 to 1910 built several major projects in this area of the West.

Carlsbad was begun as a private development. Around 13,000 acres had been under cultivation for years when a 1904 flood washed out Avalon Dam, disrupting farming operations. In 1906 the Bureau of Reclamation took over the project from the Pecos River Irrigation Company. Avalon Dam was rebuilt, and canal systems were rehabilitated and extended to serve 20,000 acres. The Bureau began active operation of the Project in 1911.

Flood waters of the Pecos River are stored in three reservoirs with a total capacity of 183,655 acre-feet of water. Alamogordo Dam and Reservoir are located 16 miles north of Fort Sumner, McMillan Dam and Reservoir are located 16 miles northwest of Carlsbad, and the Avalon Reservoir is located six miles north of Carlsbad.

Many a casualty in France came when a GI knew the right sentence to speak to a French gal but pronounced it wrong.



C. A. Brown was caught in the act of harvesting his crop of potatoes. The large crop is the result of irrigation.

Texline Farmers Find A Little Water Helps Grow Bigger Potatoes

TEXLINE, TEX. (WNS)—An irrigation project of great magnitude is getting under way in this area, with prospects of 30,000 acres under irrigation when completed. Present irrigated acreage is 7,500, with more to be watered as soon as building materials and pumps are available. Wells average 125 feet in depth, and water is pumped from 60 to 80 feet.

Alfalfa, corn and potatoes are principal crops at present, but farmers in this vicinity are planning diversified crops for the future. One farmer cleared \$140 per acre on alfalfa grown on irrigated land in 1945. The average corn yield is 75 to 100 bushels an acre.

A paved highway through the valley is included in the program, with telephone and REA lines to service the area. Prospects for an alfalfa dehydration plant are good.

C. A. Brown and Asa Wills, land owners of Texline, are two irrigation farmers enthusiastically predicting great things for the region under the irrigation program. Brown formerly farmed irrigation projects in Utah and Colorado, while Wills was formerly a north plains wheat farmer.

Cross Plains Man Recalls Planting Of First Corn

CROSS PLAINS, TEX. (WNS). Back in 1885, with the sun in partial eclipse, the first corn was planted in Callahan County by the father of Samuel Foster Bond, who had arrived from Georgia at the age of 11.

He has seen the town expand from a crossroads store, through its oil boom population of 5,000 in 1925, to its present stable size of 1,500.

Born in Mississippi in 1873, Bond still operates a grocery store here. He recalls a year-old post-office, a store, and crude gin here in 1884. The town was located on Comal County school land. When Texas joined the Union it retained its public land and these homesteads attracted the pioneers to Cross Plains. Originally situated on roads leading to Camp Colorado, Bell Plains, Fort Worth, Fort Richardson, Fort Griffin, and to Camp Concho (now San Angelo), the crossroads on the plains was named Cross Plains.

When the "Katy" railroad extended its line to pass nearby in 1911, land owners pooled their land, laid out a new townsite, sold lots and moved the town to its present location, there to enjoy a railroad boom.

Oil was discovered in 1920, and the Vestal was the first big well brought in. By 1922 when the Burkett field came in, the population reached 3,500, but in 1925 the real boom came when oil was discovered inside the city limits.

Depression then took its toll of population and houses, followed by the war which halted expansion. Now in 1946 new houses and business buildings are being built and the town continues to show a steady growth.

Mitchell County Gets Fame From Dairy Farming

COLORADO CITY, TEX. (WNS)—Dairy farming is fast becoming Mitchell County's newest agricultural enterprise, with the completion of a cream station here, and purchased by more than 20 farmers of dairy cattle.

Under plans of O. D. Dillingham, president of the state dairy association, J. W. Webb and son, Homer L. Webb, have the first dairy in the county. Grade A milk will be produced on the Webb farm, which is 4½ miles south of Westbrook. The Webbs have purchased about 40 registered Jerseys. It is hoped that eventually 50 dairy farms will operate in the county.

The Banner Creamery of Abilene has just completed a receiving station, where the milk is tested and cooled before being sent to the creamery. Previously milk had been shipped to Big Spring for testing. Across from the creamery, a dairy barn provides facilities for the buying and selling of registered dairy cattle.

Southwest Thanksgiving Menu Ready

Turkey Ranch in Oklahoma Was Started By Accident, But Has Proved To Be Worth Thousands

CORDELL, OKLA. (WNS.)—Jiggs "Bringing Up Turkey" Botchlet started the biggest turkey business in Oklahoma by accident.

The big "accident," that since has netted him thousands of dollars, began back in 1934. He was then operating a small creamery station.

One day a farmer offered to sell five turkey hens and a tom to Botchlet. They were scrawney specimens, but Jiggs figured he could sell them at his station. So he bought the birds, which were thin-breasted, native Bronze turkeys.

Couldn't Sell Turkeys

It wasn't long before Jiggs found he couldn't get rid of his newly-purchased merchandise. He was mentally kicking himself in the pants for buying the turkeys when a young farmboy named Charlie Malone suggested he take Jiggs' turkeys out to his farm, raise them, and if and when he sold them, split half and half with Jiggs.

"I had to do something," Jiggs recalled with a grin. "I had 10 cents a pound in those darn things and I didn't want to lose out completely."

He agreed to Charlie's idea and that's how the largest gobbler farm in this state got its start. The five hens and one tom soon expanded into a small flock.

Starts New Breed

In 1938 Jiggs had another idea. At this time all turkeys of this area were of poor quality. A seven months old tom, for instance, wouldn't weigh over 15 pounds as a rule.

"The farmers around here weren't raising anything except the thin-breasted Bronze," Jiggs said. "They were 'grasshopper' turkeys—all frame."

So Jiggs went over to Childress, Tex., where one of the best turkey farms in that state was in operation. The farm specialized in the broad-breasted Bronze.

With the purpose in mind of building up the turkey stock of his area, Botchlet bought 50 hens and 10 toms for breeders.

His idea worked out beautifully. He sold eggs and young poult from the "blue-blood," broad-breasted birds to farmers in his territory.

Now, Jiggs says, there isn't a farm within a 100-mile radius of Cordell that doesn't have or has had turkeys ranging from one-half to three-fourths to full-blooded broad-breasted Bronze.

Weights 25 Pounds

Whereas the thin-breasted, seven-month-old tom of nearly a decade ago topped the scales at 15 pounds, the new Bronze specimen will average 25 or more.

And Jiggs isn't satisfied with the turkey quality of his trade area yet. He's consistently purchasing "new blood" from leading turkey farms all over the nation.

His turkey business consists of two separate farms. One is strictly for breeding and the other for the scientific "bringing up" of the birds.

Science Plays Part

Science plays a major role in Jiggs' business. From the time an egg goes into the incubator until the young poult grows into adult turkeyhood, it's detailed, condition-regulating process.

The 10-acre breeding farm is located a half mile east of town. Here Jiggs keeps anywhere from 1,000 to 2,300 breeders. About 300 turkeys are kept in each of the four separate breeding pens. One tom is allotted to every 10 hens.

The toms are rotated from pen to pen. Jiggs says this rotation is necessary since some hens will not mate with certain toms. The rotation makes for a wider acquaintance.

One group of toms is intermixed with the hens for three weeks, moving each week from pen to pen. This group is then herded into a "rest camp," a pen "for men only," and given a week's rest period. Meanwhile another bunch of toms is put in with the hens. When their three weeks is up, they change places with the toms who have had the seven days' rest. Just before the birds are released from the resting pen, each is given a shot of codliver oil.

Is Made

Botchlet is a charter member and director of the Oklahoma Turkey Raisers' Association of Performance. Members



Five turkey hens and a tom was the start that Jiggs Botchlet had when he first entered the gobbler raising business. Above is part of the result of his hard work.

of the ROP keep minute statistics on each breeder hen and tom. This observation is necessary to eliminate unfertile toms and non-laying hens.

"A tom or hen may be a beautiful bird," Jiggs said, "but not be fertile. Whereas some old, dingy-looking gobbler may be excellent for mating purposes. The keeping of records on each bird is a boon to the business."

The breeder hens are placed in their pens around Nov. 1 and kept there for five or six months. They usually start laying early in January.

Eggs Selected

Twice weekly a pickup is sent to the breeder farm to collect the eggs. Then eggs are selected for marketing and hatching. Jiggs will not ship an egg that doesn't weigh two and a half ounces or more. They must be of good texture and uniform in size. He sells his eggs and turkey poult to buyers in 26 different states.

He has his own hatchery, equipped with special turkey incubators. This year about 75,000 eggs will be set which will hatch between 50,000 and 60,000 poults. Of this number, Botchlet plans to keep 15,000 on the turkey farm; the balance will be sold out over the U. S.

"Several years ago I paid \$25 down on my first turkey incubator," Jiggs explained as he pointed to his double-deck row of hatching machines. "I bought another and another as I needed them, making a down payment on each one and then paying it out. That's a poor man's way of building a hatchery."

Raises Chickens

He also has several chicken incubators and does quite a chicken business.

His "bringing up" farm, located seven and one-half miles northwest of town, covers 80 acres of hilly, grassy land. Jiggs chose this rugged terrain because one of the most important factors in turkey farming is cleanliness, and a washing rain and baking sun quickly cleans up hilly ground. Every so often, the breeder farm is also relieved of all its turkey inhabitants and allowed to recuperate in the sun and wind.

A brooder house on the turkey rearing grounds has a capacity of 4,200 residents. Measuring 100 by 30 feet, it consists of 14 individual compartments and each compartment houses about 300 birds. Large, kerosene-heated, thermostat-controlled stoves in the center of each compartment regulate the temperature.

The temperature is kept at 100 degrees for the first five days after the poults are placed in the brooder. Then it is lowered to 95, where it remains until the young turkeys are two weeks old.

Temperature Lowered

When the "youngsters" reach the age of two weeks, the temperature is lowered to 80, then to 75 when they are four weeks old. The temperature is kept thus for the remainder of the young poults stay in the brooder house.

Each compartment is outfitted with a wire-enclosed "sun-porch," where the poults may get their daily diet of sunshine and air.

At the age of eight weeks, the adolescent turkeys are turned into four "hardening pens" or outside shelter houses to orientate themselves to outdoor life. They are released into their first outdoor range when 12 weeks old, and thereafter graduate from one range to another to make room for another "class" of birds following in their steps.

A small creek runs through the

center of the turkey farm. Jiggs says in the fall "it looks like millions instead of thousands when the turkeys cluster along the creek banks."

A five-foot, poultry wire fence encircles the farm. Jiggs has never lost a turkey to a coyote as far as he knows. And the country hereabout is full of coyotes.

Starts New Plant

Walter R. Walker is the breeder farm attendant and George W. Berry and his 15-year-old son, Ducas, keep up the rearing farm.

Recently Jiggs started construction of a \$25,000 dressing plant to afford a local market for farmers of this vicinity.

Besides being active in the ROP, Jiggs is a charter member of the Turkey Federation and is now vice president of that organization.

Several weeks ago he attended the Oklahoma State Poultry Show at Oklahoma City. Fifteen states were represented with entries in the show, which is open to anyone in the United States. Jiggs placed first and fourth with his toms and took third and fifth with his hens. Ever interested in increasing the quality of his stock, he purchased every first place turkey not already sold to someone else.

Jiggs has come a long way in the turkey field since his accidental entry into it 12 years ago. He credits his success to "lots of luck and good friends—and the broad-breasted Bronze."

HALL COUNTY'S FLAT TOP HILL WAS EARLY DAY LANDMARK

MEMPHIS, TEX. (WNS).—San Francisco's famous Golden Gate Bridge and Hall County's Flat Top Hill are alike in one respect. They both mean "home" to returning residents of either locality.

"Frisco's puny, water-spanning structure has often gladdened the hearts of ocean-weary American travelers. And Flat Top Hill, often termed the "Gateway to Hall County," has many a time had a similar effect on residents of this county returning "home" from an easterly direction.

Landmark

This historic landmark, located southeast of Memphis, has played an important part in the settling of this portion of the West. It was the camp site of transient Indian tribes before the white man came to this territory. It is believed the infamous Apache war-chief, Geronimo, and his warriors, made their camp in the shelter of the huge pile of rocks and red earth that stretches toward the Heavens and ends bluntly as if sliced by a gigantic knife.

In the years to follow, the Indians were driven back and the big ranches began to take up the Panhandle. Wagon-freighters from Vernon, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth used the mesa as a landmark to guide their trails through the vast open country that is now Hall County.

Settlers Move In

Later, when the large ranches were broken up and sold as farm lands, settlers seeking homes flocked to this area. When the prospective homesteaders saw tow-

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Recalls Life as Former Cowboy

SILVERTON, TEX. (WNS).—"Jake," as he is known to most people in Briscoe County, or Sheriff N. R. Honea, if you want to get formal, used to be a cow-puncher. Years of association with men of the range taught him a lot about the human race which came in mighty handy when he started to deal with people in his capacity as lawman.

Sheriff Honea is a tall fellow with a good-natured face that has been exposed to quite a bit of weather during his 56 years. He wears glasses, talks slowly and rolls his own smokes. His brown hair is beginning to gray a little. His manner inspires confidence.

He has a deep and sincere respect for his fellow humans. "I've always found that kindness pays off," he said. "We can do more good keeping people out of trouble than going around looking at the trouble side of everything."

Law-abiding People

"We have the best people in the world around here," he remarked, leaning forward and scratching the back of his head. "We don't have much trouble. We were blessed as far as juvenile delinquency is concerned."

Honea has been sheriff of Briscoe County for 17 years. His wife works with him in the sheriff and tax assessor's office on the first floor of the courthouse.

"I've been sheriff for a long time, but then it took me a good spell to get the office," he related. "I ran three times before I was finally elected."

Explains Law Interest

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and later moved to Nebraska. In 1890, he came to Texas.

"My daddy brought me down here," the sheriff said. "We came in '90 and the county wasn't organized until 1892."

Asked how he became interested in law enforcement, the sheriff explained: "I lived a good deal of my life in territory where you couldn't always reach an officer when you wanted one. We learned to keep law and order for ourselves. I've handled a lot of men and I always knew pretty well how to handle the other fellow."

Sheriff Honea also operates a small farm near Quitaque.

Andrews County Boasts 17 Oil Fields at Work

ANDREWS, TEX. (WNS).—Named for the first soldier killed in the Texas revolution, Andrews County has a population of 4,800, according to a recent estimate, and this city is home to 3,000. Although oil is the outstanding product, \$150,000 is the annual value of the crops of grain sorghum, cotton and corn raised here, with 46 farm owners in the county and 60 share-croppers and tenant farmers.

Ranching has long been the mainstay of the county, with 18,000 beef cattle estimated recently as the range load, and an annual value of \$650,000. Other livestock and their annual value are estimated at 615 horses and mules, \$30,750; 400 hogs, \$8,000; 150 sheep, \$15,000; 8,000 poultry, \$6,000; and 300 dairy cattle, \$30,000. A Livestock Protective Association, headed by Hance Barrow, serves Midland, Ector and Andrews Counties.

17 Oil Fields

Shafter Lake, northwest of here, produces red drilling mud, and salt, potash, and sodum compounds are also available in the county. The lake was Gen. Shafter's camping grounds, and its salt water is said to have killed a large number of negroes who mistook it for drinking water.

Extensive drilling for oil continues in the county, with 150 producers now in operation. This year 300 wells were drilled, and there are 17 oil fields in the county. It has been estimated that over six million barrels of oil are produced in the county each year.

A. L. Adkins, Jr., is county agent, also serving Ector and Crane Counties. Of the 962.58 acres in the county, 20,000 are a cultivation on 106 farms, 939.26 are in grass, and 3,200 are considered wasteland. Rural Electrification Administration has 25 miles of line, serving practically all the farms. Miss Billie B. Moxley is AAA representative. One 4-H Club is in operation with a membership of about 40.

Only One School

The Andrews First State Bank opened for business Nov. 12, 1945, and at close of business Dec. 31, 1945, showed total assets of \$297,237, with \$263,550 of this sum in individual deposits. Home owners here are estimated at 1,200, with 250 telephones, 300 gas meters, 700 light meters and 450 water meters. Auto registrations total 1,596, and postal receipts for last year were \$1,451.

One school, located here, serves the entire county, and has an attendance of 1,000, and there are four churches in the city. Andrews is located on highways 51 and 87, and is served by six daily buses and a truck line. Its trade territory covers a 25-mile radius, with approximately 127 retail stores, four small hotels and one tourist court.

City programs include plans for a sewage system, and the county hopes for an airport, completion of the highway to Kermit, pavement of the highway to the Martin County line, and to Lamesa. Though the shortage of housing is acute, 150 homes are in process of completion.

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Famous Plains Museum Continues to Grow

Miami Jurist Gathers Stones From Over World

MIAMI, TEX. (WNS).—The Roberts County courthouse not only is the seat of justice in this handsome city, but is headquarters for one of the nation's greatest museums, a collection created from the hobby of County Judge J. A. Mead and his son, Kenneth. Thousands of tourists have inspected the pre-historic displays Judge Mead offers the public, register in his guest book, and continue their journey to tell others of his "West Texas Smithsonian Institution." And, their comparison is not far from wrong, as the Smithsonian Institute has several times sought specimens from this collection, especially where the collector has duplicate items. In fact the institution has made offers for his entire collection.

Halls Are Filled

Corridors of the court house, the basement, and Judge Mead's office are filled with priceless specimens dating back to pre-historic times. The majority of the items have been uncovered in Roberts County, proving that once upon a time this area was a gigantic ocean. A huge sea turtle found near Miami by the jurist is one of the prize specimens as are many dinosaur bones and mastodon skeletons.

Scores of the visitors to this museum have proven their appreciation of the displays by sending prize collections to Judge Mead to add to the bountiful specimens. They arrive almost daily from all parts of the world. One recent visitor has sent specimens from South America, Australia and Africa. Each item is catalogued, identified and bears the name and address of the donor. These items are considered priceless.

Like father—like son, is an adage proving correct in this instance. One son, Paul, a state game warden, contributes choice items regularly to his father's collection.

Builds Airplanes

But to son, Kenneth, who builds airplanes at Burbank, Calif., it is more than a hobby, it is his very life. As a youngster in Miami, Kenneth spent every favorable day with his father exploring the area of the Canadian River in search for choice items and fossils. "Kenneth is the best hunter I ever knew," Judge Mead declares.

When war came Kenneth studied aviation and became associated with Lockheed. But he didn't give up his search for specimens. He merely increased his scope in which to search. Each day found him on California deserts in search for lore. He found many prize specimens but not in the quantity desired. He launched a correspondence campaign with fellow collectors in Australia, South America, Africa and other countries, asking for native stones. They started arriving in great numbers.

Polishes His Gems

Kenneth takes the rough stones, cuts them to finished size, polishes each gem, facets them and, when completed, they are ready to mount as a finished jewel. Jewelers declare the stones "perfect."

The Miami museum today boasts a complete display of these gems. Some are of black palm root from California; banded balachite from Siberia; Lepidolite (petrified asbestos) from California; tiger eye from Africa; Palm trunk fibre from California; poppy jasper from



JUDGE J. A. MEAD



KENNETH MEAD

the same state; agate of Brazil; night blooming obsidian of California; sardonyx of Brazil; fire cherry and waxy opals from Mexico; moss agate from Oregon; chalcedony of California; carnelian agate from Brazil; rutulated quartz from Brazil, petrified redwood, cedar, oak, and elm from Washington; yellow tempskya fern from Oregon; a carnelian dinosaur bone from Utah.

Some From Africa

There are petrified wood gems from Arizona; malachite from Africa; cyrsocolla from Arizona; jasper and yellow jasper from California; brecciated jasper from California; lapis lazuli from Chili; Mojave desert jasper; Inca Rose

Rhodocrosite from Argentina; howlite of California; and turquoise from Arizona, more than 80 specimens in all, each ready to mount.

Unquestionably Judge Mead's collection is the oldest in Texas. It is known around the world and many foreign collectors carry on correspondence with the judge, admitting his authority on many items.

Judge Mead plans to will his museum to Kenneth in hopes he will carry on in presenting a graphic story of the world's progress, a story even a child may understand through visioning the data collected for an interesting display which is always free to the public.

New Roads Form Junction for Eight Highways

SEMINOLE, TEX. (WNS).—This city will not only be the logical hub of the North Permian Basin (oil pool) following the completion of the proposed highway to Martin County and the one to Fullerton Field, now under way, but in reality is preparing for the influx of new citizens sure to make this a new, permanent address. These new routes will also form a junction for the eight highways now serving this city.

Preparing for the insured increase Seminole has spent \$65,000 increasing its water and sewer plants, and its \$450,000 new high school building is now under construction with a contract let for additional school buildings.

There are nine new business buildings now under construction with two large buildings recently completed.

Eight additional blocks of homes were recently voted within the California; lapis lazuli from Chili; corporate city limits. In the northwest sector of Gaines County the Higginbotham Cattle and Ranch Co. is experimenting with irrigation facilities on a 700-acre block of land. The company has drilled two wells at a depth of less than 100 feet.

There is ample shallow water in this area between 70 and 100 feet with each well capable of irrigating one section of land.

MAKE YOUR AMARILLO VISIT COMPLETE
BE THE GUEST OF
HERRING HOTEL
"Where Friends Meet"

PLASTIC-TONE

ONE OF THE POST-WAR MARVELS NOW RELEASED FOR DOMESTIC USE!

ORIGINAL . . . NEW . . . PLASTIC COATING MAKES OLD SURFACES LOOK LIKE NEW

PLASTIC-TONE must not be confused or compared with any form of paint, varnish, wax or other surface coating material. PLASTIC-TONE is transparent, easily applied and quickly dries to a mirror-like brilliance, and is waterproof, tough and durable. PLASTIC-TONE is for wood, tile, wallpaper, plaster, painted or varnished surfaces, floors, furniture and linoleum. PLASTIC-TONE is a real safety tread—no slipping—which is good insurance.

For the HOME OF TOMORROW, TODAY, USE PLASTIC-TONE—A "SWID" PRODUCT
DEALERS WANTED . . . Wire, Write

JOHN B. ROBERSON & CO.

302 Wilson Bldg. Dallas 1, Texas

Rural Mail Carrier Sets Timing Record On Long Country Route

ROCK SPRINGS, TEX. (WNS).—P. R. Wallace of Del Rio has been carrying mail and passengers to and from Rock Springs for four years.

But the rural mailman claims he himself isn't a story.

"It's my car that rates the write-up," he said. "I've used it four years, making a round trip of about 250 miles three times a week, and never had to have a thing on it repaired until just recently, when I put in a new motor."

"It had 166,000 miles on it when I installed the new motor," he continued. "And you know, 100,000 miles is supposed to be the life of most autos."

Only One Flat Tire

Wallace also holds another record.

He said during his four years of mail delivering, he has had only one flat tire, and "that was a brand new tire at that."

Wallace leaves Del Rio early in the morning, drives to Sonora, then to Rock Springs and back to Del Rio in the evening. His sedan is equipped with a luggage platform on top, and he has seldom made a trip without a passenger.

Wallace is engaged by Uncle Sam under a four-year-contract. Through bright sunshine or ice and snow, he makes the trip.

Most of the people along his route know when to meet Wallace for their mail. "I'm hardly ever over a minute or two off schedule," the mailman said. "That's why so many people meet me at their boxes."

Some of his "customers" drive to their rural boxes, located at the edge of the road, in cars; others come on horseback.

A young rancher and his wife traveled the latter way, and were waiting at the ranch gate when Wallace drove up. Their horses

were tied in the shade of a tree.

Brings Groceries

"Did you bring my groceries?" the woman asked the rural mail carrier as he handed her a letter.

"Yep, they're in the trunk," he replied, and got out to unload the merchandise.

Her husband took the sack of groceries. Then the couple climbed on their horses and headed back for the ranchhouse.

"I don't know what people who live way out from nowhere would do if this service were ever discontinued," Wallace said as he drove on. "It means a lot to them."

As for his bus service, Wallace has hauled as many as 11 passengers at one time. That's his record. "I told them if they could get in the car, they could go," he said. "Course there was a bunch of little ones."

Most of his passengers are Mexicans. Wallace speaks enough of their language to carry on business.

Wallace's car, loaded down with luggage and people, is a familiar sight to the residents of this area.

Six Pigs Start New Program for Boys

BEAVER, OKLA. (WNS).—Members of the Beaver Rotary Club have started a Pig Club for 4-H Club boys. Six registered Duroc gilts were purchased and given to Roy Lou Howe and Wayne Allen of Beaver, Max Overton and Dickie Yates of Elmwood, Raymond Monroe, Gruno, and Donnie Revert of the Forgan 4-H Club.

The pigs were bought near Cordell. As is customary, the boys will give a gilt out of the first litter in order to perpetuate the club.

The average 1944 value for all cattle in Texas was \$50 per head.

Haskell County Is First in Terracing

HASKELL, TEX. (WNS).—This county ranks first in Texas in the number of terraces built last year, more than 3,500,000 feet being constructed.

According to Joe Harper, agent in the Agricultural Conservation Association office, 2,000,000 feet of terraces have been built already this year, and the county expects to retain its "first" position for 1946.

ASTHMA . . . HAYFEVER

Yes . . . People Do Get Well



Not Just Temporary Relief

THE ONLY CLINIC OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD
A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO YOU

DID IT ever occur to you that you are still suffering, because you think that your case is incurable, and that nothing can be done about it?

IF YOU could be entirely well, but refuse something that has helped so many people over the United States to health. Do you not think that possibly you are making the greatest mistake of your life?

- CONSIDER
- 1st. Sixteen years of successful practice during which time—we are not bragging—but can actually show you by the people that we have treated more cases successfully than any one in the world.
 - 2nd. There is only one cause for Asthma and only one cause for Hayfever. And when this one cause for each disorder is properly treated and corrected, it is impossible for you to suffer any longer.
 - 3rd. The fact there is only one cause for each disorder—together—with the fact these treatments have proven successful to hundreds of people over the United States, ranging in ages from 7 months to 82 years. People that had suffered for years and years. People that say had suffered all their lives. People, you might say, had one foot in the grave, that are well and enjoying life today. Do you not think that you have the same opportunity as they?
 - 4th. Asthma and Hayfever are never inheritable. They are acquired disorders. Yes, you have acquired your suffering. Do you not think that you can acquire your health?
 - 5th. Where a person has given their 100 per cent cooperation, I can truthfully say, these treatments have never failed. However, we do not take all cases. For instance, people that have other complications that would hinder their advancement.
 - 6th. These treatments are so effective

YOUR RELIEF SHOULD COME WITHIN FIVE DAYS TIME

THE FACTS concerning your case are very simple. Yes, as simple and as sure as 2 plus 2 equals 4. So simple, a small child can understand the reason for your suffering.

WHY BE SKEPTICAL—AND SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES, You never had a better opportunity to get well—THAN NOW.

DR. GLEN SIMMONS
ASTHMA HAYFEVER CLINIC

13 YEARS IN . . . LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Pioneer Music Writer Scores Again With 'Tejas'

By OLETA PARKER

ROTAN, TEX. June 4—(Spl.)—Mrs. Ella Hudson Day, nationally recognized composer, song writer, and penwoman, and godmother of music culture in Rotan, the town that she and her husband, the late E. R. Day, helped to found in 1907, recently published her second great Texas song, "Tejas," meaning "friendly state."

"Tejas, dedicated to 'our fighting Texans and those who love us,' follows in the wake of her first great Texas song, Texas, Pride of the South, published in 1909, and in continuous use in Texas school-rooms since that time. Both songs were written 'in an overflow of patriotism,' as Mrs. Day terms it, and both bespeak her great love for her native state.

The new song eulogizes also the friendly tribes of Tejas Indians, found by early day white settlers, and for whom the state was named. The steady beat of Indian tom-toms is carried in rhythmic overtones in the lively tempo of the new Texas song, which bids fair to become a second great state favorite. The composer received an invitation from the Austin Music Club recently to present her new song there, but was unable to respond.

40 Years of Composing

With characteristic wit, Mrs. Day declares—"I do not write music because I want to—I write it because I must get it out of my system, and that seems the only practical way to do it." She has been "getting it out of her system" continuously for a period of forty years of composing and song writing, and she's still bedeviled by her personal demon of creative genius. Most of her original compositions deal with subjects of state and nation, with home and family and a sprinkling of humorous sketches making up the balance. An accomplished pianist and soloist, she also plays string instruments.

Her songs, sung in every state in the union, have traversed the ocean, and have been heard in most of the countries in Europe. During the first World War, her patriotic songs were on the lips of Texas doughboys deep in the trenches in France; the famous Cowboy Band of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, carried them again to Europe when they made their extensive tour of countries there. Perhaps in the last conflict, lonesome Texas GI's sang snatches of her famous Texas song in trenches and foxholes all over the globe.

Writes at Night

Born Ella Hudson, the daughter of William Haney Hudson and the former Sarah Jane Northcott, plantation owners near Tehaucana, in the Waco region, she was veritably born into a family of musicians. Writing her first piano composition at the age of 10, music was to her what ice cream and cake was to most children. She can remember few days in all her life when some bewitching bit of song or music was not running through her head, seeking form on a musical score. Like most artists, her greatest works were born in the dead of night, with her family tucked snugly away.

One of her greatest instrumental compositions, Blueella, was born on a "blue" Christmas night, to the accompaniment of the trio snoring of her husband and two sons, June and Dono. And like most artists, she has to be in the mood for composing. The recent loss of a lifelong friend prompted the composing of her greatest religious song, Thy Will Be Done, a dedicated prayer, set to music. The song, still in the manuscript, was introduced for the first time recently when she was requested to sing it in the First Methodist Church services, Rotan, of which she is a member, and featured soloist in the church choir. She has been urged to have it published.

Was Instructor

Mrs. Day was educated in Austin, studying music and voice there, and doing post graduate work in various other schools. She was music instructor in the schools at Comanche when she was married to E. R. Day of DeLeon. The Days lived ten years in DeLeon before moving to Rotan the year it was organized.

With the publication of her first great Texas song in 1909, and its introduction at the opening session of the Cotton Palace, in Waco, Mrs. Day plummeted to fame in the state and nation as an outstanding music composer and song writer. Invited to be guest of the city of Waco, during the Cotton Palace session, she sang her song, accompanied by the famous Liberati Band, winning a bid to



MRS. ELLA HUDSON DAY

accompany the band as featured contralto soloist. It was fitting that her greatest song should be introduced in the city so near the place of her birth, and Waco proclaimed her as a native daughter.

Hailed Celebrity

In the years following the initial introduction of her Texas song, which was promptly adopted by schools and colleges throughout the state, Mrs. Day, hailed everywhere as a celebrity, made request appearances as featured guest star at club gatherings in leading cities throughout the state; in innumerable schools and colleges; in original program presentations over Fort Worth and Dallas radio stations; and as special guest and program artist in towns in her hometown area.

She was once featured in a 45 minute regional program of the Dallas Branch League of American Penwomen. In February, 1924, she represented the Rotan Chamber of Commerce and Fisher County at the initial session of the Texas Centennial, held in Austin. That same year she was proclaimed one of the outstanding Texas women in the field of music and literary endeavors, and was featured in the book of Who's Who of the Womanhood of Texas.

In 1936, 5,000 voices sang her Texas song at the opening session of the Texas Centennial, held in Dallas, and she was invited to attend as guest of the city. Sole owner and publisher of the famous song, she only recently sold it to the Southern Music Company, in San Antonio. At one time, State Superintendent L. A. Woods, contracted for recordings of the song by the Brunswick Music Company, for use in Texas schools. At another time, the governor of the state conducted a statewide song contest, seeking a new Texas song, and Mrs. Day's contribution of Texas, Pride of the South, placed first in the district contest, and second in the state. To round out her musical compositions, Mrs. Day once wrote and thrice produced an operetta and a negro minstrel show.

Writes Humor Poetry

With poetry, fiction and newspaper feature writing always a lesser, but no less pre-eminent creative endeavor, Mrs. Day won a membership in the International Writer's League in 1924, upon the publication, in newspapers and magazines throughout the south,

Old Storekeepers Had Novel Ideas For New Business

VERNON, TEX. (WNS)—Storekeepers had a lot of trade tricks here in the old days for attracting new business. The stores would open at 5:00 o'clock in the morning, and as soon as the floors were swept, the store clerks would grab a handful of circulars and distribute them at the wagon yard, where most visitors camped.

In the fall of the year, many families bought their winter supplies all at one time. A wagon would come into town carrying two bales of cotton, a man, his wife and his children. The clerks from the three stores here would run out and lift a child down and carry it into one of the stores, in hopes the parents would come there first. If they did, the store generally got to sell them the whole bill of goods.

of her greatest poem, When Everything Is Green. Most of her poetry is written in humorous strain, on down-to-earth topics, and heavy with Irish brogue.

Other state and national literary organizations with which she was affiliated included: Texas Press Association; League of American Penwomen; Poetry Society of Texas; State Board of Federated Women's Clubs; Daughters of Confederacy; District Chairman of Indian Welfare; Speech Arts Teacher's Association of Texas; and the Dramatic Readers Club. Local activities include: organizer and president of the Rotan Choral Club; Corresponding Secretary of the 21 Club; Chairman of Fisher County Music, for the Federated Clubs; and active leadership in musical programs in civic organizations, churches and schools in the area. Because of family illness, she retired from club activity during the 30's.

Lauded by the press and magazine publications during the heyday of her musical and literary activities, Mrs. Day received enough favorable publicity to be the envy of any modern day movie star.

The clippings of her early day conquests of the musical and literary world would fill several fair sized scrap books—instead they are piled, helter skelter fashion, between the pages of one lone, dogeared book. "I've always been a bit on the lazy side," she declares, ruefully, "I wrote my music—somebody else can paste my scrap book."

Mineral Resources Near Brownwood Prove Valuable

BROWNWOOD, TEX. (WNS)—Mineral resources of Brown County have been tabulated, revealing vast, untouched resources in this area for potential industrial development. Ceramics materials and chemical compounds are available in different accessible vicinities.

Resources having value in the building trades and household uses are listed as limestone, which is used in Portland cement, shale, which is also used in Portland cement, calcium carbonate deposits for quick-lime, limestone and soft dolomite for rock wool which is used in insulating material and for fireproofing, decorative stones in pure white, gray, brown, lemon, coccolate, maroon, blue and black, shale for tiles, silica for making glass, and flint and clays for pottery.

Chemicals include calcium carbonate in limestone, used for quicklime, calcium carbide, calcium chloride, and other calcium products including mixed stock feeds; strontium sulphate for use in pyrotechnics and in the manufacture of drilling mud; saline waters at the artesian wells, which can be used to manufacture chlorine, which also contains potassium chloride recoverable as a potassium hydroxide, chlorine and hydrogen gas; sodium chloride for hydrogen and sodium compounds; and dolomite, which would make possible a number of calcium and magnesium products.

To keep beets from "bleeding," cook them in their skins with part of the stems attached. Skins slip off easily when cooked.

Panhandle Man Seeking New Club

PANHANDLE, TEX. (WNS)—Bill Slack, veteran oil field worker in Carson County, was born February 29. He has asked for help in organizing a club of February twenty-niners and asks, "Just why-the-hell did they stick that extra day on my calendar every four years?"

Slack and other persons who have a birthday anniversary on each four years may blame and thank Julius Caesar.

Forty-six years before Caesar's astronomers settled the solar year at 365 days and 6 hours. These hours at the end of each four years made a day, which was added to the fourth year.

In further reply to requests for information on this "leap year" subject, the English name for the 366-day year is an allusion to the result of the addition of the extra day because after one of the years a date "leaps over" a day in the week.

On the other hand, look where it places women wanting to be married during such a year. The man, for once in each four years has the right of refusal.

PLAN REA LINES

DALHART, TEX. (WNS)—Mapping is in progress for construction of REA electric lines to Dallam, Hartley, Moore and Sherman counties as a result of allocation of \$250,000 to the Rita Electric Cooperative, Inc.

OUTSTANDING OFFICER

Vernon, Tex.—(WNS)—An outstanding peace officer in Williams County was J. T. Williams, who served for many years as sheriff. Williams was never defeated for re-election, and at last retired because of ill health.

The ROCKETTE Company
Manufacturers of THE ROCKETTE (The Weekly Post)
2001 Republic Street
DALLAS 8, TEXAS
October 10, 1946.

A DOUBLE ROCKING HORSESHOE COMBINATION FOR THE MODERN YOUTH

Mr. Gerald V. Smith,
Advertising Director
Western News Week, Inc.,
610 East Tenth Street,
Dallas, Texas.

Dear Mr. Smith:

In your September 27, 1946 Regional Section, which you insert in more than 115 individual weekly newspapers of West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Rocking Horses for modern youth, we announced the Rockette, a new combination Double-Shoe and December deliveries.

Response was overwhelming. We have received inquiries and orders from all over the territory you serve and from as far away as Springfield, Ill. We have as yet to find another advertising medium as complete in regional coverage as the results far exceed your claims. The cost was far less than we anticipated for so wide and varied a coverage. Both you and your publishers of the weekly parent papers are to be congratulated for a most enjoyable, readable paper and for the new advertising field you offer.

You may count us as one of your future advertisers, print booster and advocate of your Regional Section. We shall also be glad to show proof of the response we received to any interested person.

Keep the good work going!

Respectfully yours,
THE ROCKETTE CO.
M. B. Wooten
N.Y. Monthly Advertising Manager.

THE ABOVE LETTER SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

If it's coverage you want...advertise in this Regional Section which now is inserted in more than 119 weekly newspapers of West Texas, Western Oklahoma, Eastern New Mexico. For rates and complete information...

Telephone, Wire or Write

WESTERN NEWS WEEK, Inc.
610 East Tenth Street, Dallas 8, Texas

Bedeck of Mr. Mrs. L. similar

WOOL remark, O. Tr and are s In: nittee fo st. Won uch tip f chaps, ed acco ar comf to somec

inds Co

Trave arch of Trego fo wheel c launched uring a l ng and c ions. Th the wom ensemble

Orders costumes leamed t uring pl queted; public. I factory I ndustry of rodeo

The T ting mac ing leath gberding turning c times ap spectator from the leatheret the most girls are Trego's cowboys.

Specializ Novel available cations. fitting t woman i and supe

The T wholesal Mexico i States.

On S wood, C the wor daughter caters t the stars et's inclu Allen I. Nelson, Bennett, Pickford the mov celebriti make h individu She attr ness not ents but store to trade. Has We For 10

Oklahoma Man and Son Design Costumes for Ranch Women to Wear



Bedecked in snappy Western garb are Lovilla Kay Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Frye, and Denny Trego, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Trego of Woodward, Okla. Trego and Son supply similar clothes for actors of Western movies.

WOODWARD, OKLA. (WNS).—Just because women continue the remark, "We have nothing to wear," George L. Trego and his son, L. O. Trego, have a manufacturing business here second to none and are supplying women with costumes all over the nation.

In 1938, the elder Trego was chairman of a booster trip committee for the annual Elks Rodeo of Woodward. It was August and not Women of the committee claimed they had nothing to wear on such trips and even the men agreed the customary western regalia of chaps, leather jackets and all-weather accoutrements, was too hot for comfort. Trego said he had something about it. He did.

Traveling to Kansas City in search of cooler western materials, Trego found a light weight pinwheel corduroy material. He launched a designing business offering a bolera motif with matching and contrasting shirt combinations. The idea caught on among the women. It was not only a cool ensemble but most attractive.

Orders poured in for the new costumes, so father and son teamed up to found a manufacturing plant. New models were requested; new designs offered the public. In eight short years the factory has grown into a major industry featuring complete lines of rodeo costumes.

The Trego factory boasts cutting machines, machines for sewing leather, suede, corduroy and gaberdine machines, all used in turning out complete Western costumes appealing to contestant and spectator alike. Price range runs from the most expensive down to the most conservative. Boys and girls are as eager customers of the Tregos as the world champion cowboys.

Novelties and souvenirs are available in all sizes and classifications. But Trego's specialize in fitting the most exacting man, woman and child in smart styles and superb materials.

The Trego files are filled with wholesale orders from Canada, Mexico and each of the 48 United States.

On Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Cal., the movie capital of the world, Mrs. Pearl Allen, a daughter of the manufacturer, caters to the Western needs of the stars. Her duplicate sales tickets include such familiar names as Allen Ladd, Roy Rogers, Ozzie Nelson, Robert Montgomery, Joan Bennett, Victor Mature, Mary Pickford, and Gene Autry from the movie colony and scores of celebrities in other fields who make her store headquarters for individual and attractive attire. She attributes her success in business not only to these famous clients but to others who visit her store to "star gaze" and remain to trade.

Has Western Shop For local Woodward trade, Tre-

Lea County Is Permian Center

HOBBS, N.M. (WNS).—The Permian Basin, which underlies a 150 mile radius of this city in Texas and New Mexico, is the largest oil producing area of its size in the world. Lea County, "Capitol of New Mexico's Oil Empire," lies right in the middle of this oil basin.

Although Lea, Eddy and Chavez Counties are pro-rated to 106,000 barrels per day, of which nearly 80 per cent is produced in Lea County, the 1945 production was 31,437,118 barrels.

Since the opening of this field in 1930, Lea County has produced more than 400,000,000 barrels of crude oil. There are 4,000 producing wells in the county in 36 separate fields, with 44 new wells now being drilled. Depth ranges from 3,700 feet in the Eaves Field, to 12,000 feet in the Dublin Field. Eunice Monument Field, in this county, is one of the four largest in the world.

New Lab Gives Soil Analysis to Public

A soil testing laboratory has been set up at Texas A & M College to make chemical analysis of soil samples, and is available to the public. Fees will be charged, ranging from 25 cents for PH tests to \$7.50 for a complete analysis.

Information with reference to the soil, its use and location, should be included, and a form provided by the laboratory must be filled out and returned with the soil sample. These may be secured from county agricultural or home demonstration agents.

'Sharpshooter' Shoots Juice in Lightning Rods

MEMPHIS, TEX. (WNS).—A "Sharpshooter," contrary to definitions of those handling spades or garden instruments, also means one who sees a profit in a certain transaction and takes advantage of the offer or people involved. It is a term given to "high-pressure" salesmen whose duties border close to rackets.

A sharpshooter was talking in a local hotel here recently, and his name must be withheld for obvious reasons; he denied his business was a racket but recalled a story about his father who was an oil promoter in West Texas during the boom days. It merely proves how glib some people can be and is another instance of citizens making it easy for sharpshooters to operate.

It seems this promoter had tried all of his wiles in the vicinity of Electra, Vernon, Ranger and other fields of the region and soon found himself not only broke but had to raise money in a hurry or face a judge.

Sitting in his room one night, he noticed the old-fashioned telephone on the wall; the type one had to crank to get the operator. He had an idea!

He removed the magneto from inside the phone box, took the crank and two wires from the wall and then studied his county maps. He was ready now to enter a new business venture.

The following morning he borrowed a friend's car and took to the country roads. He was searching for certain types of farm homes, those which had lightning rods on the roof.

Using all of his masterful salesmanship knowledge, the promoter knocked at each door, smiled at the occupant and informed the owner of the home he was a special representative of some non-existent lightning rod company. He was making the territory for the express purpose of "re-charging all lightning rods" in Texas. His fee was only \$5 per house and when he had completed his scientific duties "your rods will again be able to withstand all attacks of an angry heaven."

He never missed a sale. No one thought but what such service was reasonable. He merely attached his two telephone wires to the ground cable of each house, turned his crank and showed his customers the sparks which flew from the magneto, through the wires to the lightning rod ground. His entire operation merely required a half-dozen turns of the crank.

The promoter's son avers his father made more than \$1,000 in less than five days in this "new business venture." He added his father used this money to buy still more oil leases for a larger gamble.

He also declared his father had used the "charging" stunt in practically every region of Texas.

Buffalo Farmers Add Warehouse to Grain Elevator

BUFFALO, OKLA. — (WNS).—Owned by the Buffalo Farmers' Cooperative, the new grain elevator here is said to be one of the finest of its size in eight states. A new warehouse and feed mill have recently been added to the elevator which was completed in 1945. The mill can produce about 20 tons of feed per day.

The cooperative also owns elevators in Selman and Lovedale, offering storage for 384,000 bushels of wheat. Coop members are stockholders in the Union Equity Coop Exchange, Enid, and the Farmers' Coop Commission company, Hutchinson, Kan., who handle the grain. All supplies for the Buffalo members are bought from the Consumers' Coop Association of Kansas City, in which they also hold stock.

Begun in 1920, when it built an elevator in Buffalo, the Coop later bought the other two elevators. E. Bennett is president of the cooperative, which now has 400 members; Les Adams is secretary and E. E. Pereboom is manager.

During 1945 the company handled 506,000 bushels of wheat and sold \$800,000 worth of feed, supplies and the like for the members. Net savings for members during the year was \$18,388. Wages paid to local people totaled \$14,081, and \$2,785 in taxes was paid. Half a dozen men are hired the year round, and during the busy season about nine more are employed.

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WILL PAY CASH for 4x5 Speed-Graphic news camera with photo-flash equipment. Pat Flynn, Herring Hotel, Amarillo, Texas.

GUN COLLECTOR'S ITEM: Smith & Wesson No. 69 muzzle-loading pistol, carried through Civil War. Model patented Feb. 14, 1854. Hand cut steel body, polished handles, perfect condition. Mrs. Sanders, 408 Maryland, Amarillo, Texas.

Clay Deposits in Eastland County In Big Demand

By J. H. TANNER
Eastland Chamber of Commerce Manager

EASTLAND, TEX. (WNS).—Ceramic clays of Eastland County are coming to the front as a valuable potential industry. While these clays have been used for some time, only recently has sufficient interest been shown to make deposits of industrial value to the area.

Eastland County clay is now being shipped as far east as Pittsburg, and potteries in Austin are buying in large quantities. Inquiries are coming in daily from northern and eastern manufacturers.

The Electric Service Co., which supplies this area with power, recently completed two engineering reports to further the development of ceramics. These reports give data on clay deposits, showing their value in the manufacture of dinnerware and porcelain insulators. Another survey by a northern sewer pipe company has led to plans for construction of such an industry here.

A \$70,000 plant for the manufacture of porcelain spool insulators for electric power distribution, to use clay from this county, is now under construction. The company also plans on the manufacture of Mexican and Indian arts.

In 1933 Guy Quinn, Sr., started a business with a capital of \$50. Quinn today has an investment of \$250,000, a plant covering nine acres, and clay deposits from 200 acres. This company employs a staff of 140, mostly middle-aged and handicapped workers, and has developed a nationwide market for pottery novelties, vases, and ornaments.

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B. O. Retires

QUANAH, TEX. (WNS).—B. O. Jr. is probably the only goat ever recorded in the archives of a municipal government. Mayor Rex Sullivan of Quanah proclaimed the city's first billy-goat ordinance in behalf of Quanah's annual rodeo last May. Anyone caught not wearing appropriate Western apparel was chained to B. O. until suitable clothing was obtained.

Some took the goat-riding in fun, others didn't—but all wound up with Western garb, rich and poor alike. At times, the victims would have to parade through several stores with the wild long horned goat before finding their bond.

Currently, B. O. is nibbling on grass and tin cans. He doesn't appear to be very much concerned about his days of glory.

Texans Separate Cream With Aid of High Plains Wind

VEGA, TEX. (WNS).—Texas wind, an abundant native product, will furnish power for pumping water, operating cream separators, emery wheels and small feed grinders, when Allen Stagg gets into commercial production with his newly invented wind mill. The mill has automatic speed control, automatic clutch fly wheels, and line shaft with pulleys.

Invented when Stagg, ex-cowboy and sheriff, was convalescing from a long illness, the mill is expected to pump twice as much water as an ordinary windmill and to provide free electric power for many farm tasks.

The wheel is designed to pull or roll itself into the wind, thus requiring no weights or tension springs, and an arrangement of side and tail vanes permits maintenance of balance, pressure and resistance. To be built a convenient distance from the well, the mill is to be connected to a counter-balanced walking beam, such as those used in the oil fields, thereby reducing the power necessary to operate by over 50 per cent.

County Agent Is Busy Despite the Absence of Farms

RANKIN, TEX. (WNS).—Without a single farm in Upton County, C. Snell, county agent, finds himself just as busy as his brothers in the farming regions, for the country produces many sheep and cattle. Snell points out the advantages to ranchers of this combination, since sheep eat the small grass, while cattle graze on and keep down the large grass. Sheep also browse on the shrubs, black brush, mesquite, cat-claw, and tommetia.

T. D. Workman, secretary and treasurer of the Wool House here reports they sold a million and a quarter pounds of wool last year, with 1,800,000 pounds of wool on storage the first of this year, and half a million pounds in storage now. The Wool House is owned by ranchmen of the area, with no one person owning over six shares. Most wool is shipped to San Angelo. During the war the government was the only wool buyer, but nowadays anyone can buy, though purchases have been small because of the high price.

Real China Dishes Came In With Times

(Condensed from Vernon Times) Vernon, Tex.—(WNS)—China dishes, called "human" dishes by the cowboys, made their first appearance here when Joseph Schmidt built his hotel here.

Lowly Pea Is Proving To Be A Money Maker

LAMESA, TEX. (WNS).—Peas offer a variety of suggestions to the housewife. There are cow peas, black-eye peas, golden spring peas, green peas and even creamed peas are now being canned for daily consumption, but Dawson County farmers have found a new profit-paying crop in the old-time variety of black-eye peas as raised in acre after acre of producing soil in this region.

All of my life I have been told to eat black-eye peas on New Year's Day for good luck throughout the ensuing year. A sheriff up at Amarillo started the fad all over again a few years ago—declaring those who ate peas on the first day of the year would have nothing but good luck. The pea industry has been swamped ever since with orders.

Make Big Profit

But T. A. Barfield, county agent of Dawson County, has a different explanation for the new West Texas agricultural industry.

Dry weather, late seasons and other acts of nature make the West Texas farmer versatile and more resourceful. Last year the season was too late for cotton, grain sorghums and other regional crops in Dawson County so farmers turned to black-eye peas, many with tongue in cheek. As a result, however, they realized from \$25 to \$35 per acre net on their land after paying laborers from \$12 to \$15 per day to harvest and gather the crop.

More than \$500,000 in net profits were earned in Dawson County from the harvest of black-eye peas, the past season.

Now the lowly pea promises to become another major industry for Lamesa and vicinity. The local chamber of commerce, realizing the need for such progress, has held conferences with East Texas firms relative to locating a pea cannery within the city limits.

Plan New Cannery

Between three and four million pounds of black-eye peas harvested locally were sold to two canneries at Rusk, Tex., from which growers received between \$110,000 and \$150,000. Huge trailer trucks were utilized to transport peas to market, making a round trip each 24 hours.

N. B. Hall, heading a group of half-dozen buyers purchasing the Lamesa pea crop, said they planned on a new cannery here within the near future or locating between and Brownfield, the production area. The cannery, he declared, would accommodate growers in New Mexico who raise fruit in season. He said a cannery utilizing peas, fruit and other vegetables grown in this region would insure full-time operation.

Barfield pointed out the pea crop was planted late in Dawson County last year, most peas being planted after July 15, but added next year would find peas planted between June 15 and 25. This, he said, would give time for a second crop. He added this early planting would not interfere with the East Texas season, assuring better prices and available pickers.

Dawson County has decided peas are good luck the year 'round when planted as a crop.

Frederick C of C Provides Homes For War Veterans

FREDERICK, OKLA. (WNS).—Homes for Veterans, the new battle-cry of the nation, is not a slogan but a fact in this Oklahoma town. Rooms and apartments have been made available to many Frederick veterans through efforts of the Chamber of Commerce.

When the army air field was established here early in the war, the government built apartments as a federal public housing project for migratory civilian war workers at a cost of \$148,000, including a girls' dormitory.

This housing project is now open to war veterans. The dormitory contains 33 single rooms, while the apartments include six one-room efficiencies, 18 one-bedroom apartments, 24 with two bedrooms, and 12 with three bedrooms. They rent for \$22.50 up to \$32. The government guarantees payment of rent during periods of unemployment.

Beavers, the only ones within 800 miles, have built a dam on Big Mineral Bay, Lake Texhoma.

Ashes of burned money can be analyzed and redeemed.



Champion Quarter Horse Is Moved From Texas Home

STINNETT, TEX. (WNS).—Texas lost a great horse to its neighbor when W. S. Starnes took Cowboy Mike, a quarter horse stallion, to his recently purchased ranch at Springer, N. M., this spring.

Cowboy Mike has won the Grand Championship at every show he has entered: Amarillo, Tex., 1944, Albuquerque, N. M., 1943, and Eagle Pass, Tex., 1944, and his show days aren't over.

Starnes plans to show the famous stallion at Fort Worth in 1947.

Cowboy Mike was sired by Straight Shot and his dam was the Little Mike Mare. His lineage on both sides goes back to Peter McCue, and to Upset, the only horse to outrun Man o' War.

Portales Students Form Own Vet-ville

PORTALES, N. M. (WNS).—A considerable amount of trouble was undertaken to establish Vetville, the southern portion of Eastern New Mexico College campus which now houses some 110 veterans and their families.

Army barracks of Fort Sumner, N. M., were sawed in half and then transported 68 miles to the college. Sewage pipes had to be dug up from the Fort Sumner foundations.

But the houses eventually found their new location—much to the relief of veterans attending the college and a few non-collegiate veterans who could find no other home.

105 Units

The 150 units which now stand in the ville are but a taste of what is to be—another 100 units are on the way.

Uncle Sam's usual allotment of the houses has dwindled to 20 units. Other colleges, now screaming for the abodes, are puzzled at the unusual generosity handed to Eastern New Mexico College.

Floyd D. Golden, president of the college, is the answer. When the government first started the handouts, Golden got on his toes and filed applications. Other colleges were studying the possibilities of the arrangement while Golden doggedly plunged into the red tape.

Still Working

The energetic president is still plugging. More than 400 veterans made applications for this term, and the demand for the houses had to be satisfied. With 400 new veterans coming in, the enrollment of Eastern New Mexico College will double.

Vetville is now bathed in the dust stirred up by a crew of plumbers, painters and carpenters—the conglomeration of hurried activity smirks of poetic injustice to what was once a peaceful wheat field. This dusty protest will be short-lived, for curbing is going in, and the roadways and alleys are being hard surfaced.

Only the election of a mayor is needed to give the little city a complete village status. The roads, alleys and other facilities were laid out according to studied planning. A plot capable of holding four of the five unit barracks is being transformed into a playground park for the children.

Build Playground

The playground park will be a

special blessing to the 30 veterans who have offspring.

Also village-like is the service arrangement. Milk, papers and mail will be delivered daily, and the garbage will be tended by the city. All this, at \$20 per month.

Five living units are in each barrack. Each unit consists of a dinette, a kitchen, a bath room, storage space and one or two bed

rooms, Refrigerators, stoves, hot water heaters and deep sinks adorn the kitchens. The rest of the house is bedecked with solid maple furniture.

Houses Alloted

To become a part of the \$200,000 arrangement, veterans must file application with Dr. Eunice Roberts, director of personnel at the college. It is she who parcels out the presents according to priority.

Married veterans attending the college are given first choice. Single vets of the college are second, and non-college veterans who are unable to find homes are next. Four of these "distressed" ex-G.I.'s are members of Vetville's society.

Just when the other 100 units will arrive is problematical, but Golden maintains that his veterans can fill them up as soon as construction is completed.

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Cimarron River Gets Name From Wandering Cattle

CIMARRON, OKLA. (WNS).—Of Spanish origin, the word "Cimarron" means a wandering animal which will not stay in one place and the river of this name was called by Spanish buffalo hunters in the old days because of its meandering course.

But geographically Cimarron County is located in the western end of the Panhandle of Oklahoma, 54 miles long from east to west and 34 miles wide from north to south.

Cattlemen will tell you Cimarron means wandering cow, and are proud of the namesake. Approximately 700,000 acres are devoted to grazing within the county borders and about 30,000 head of cattle roam the range.

Ranchmen have practiced running pure-bred sires for the past 30 years and today's cowboy riding the ranch lands believes the majority of the herds are of high class registered cattle.

The two oldest ranches to have operated within the county are the old ZH ranch near Boise City, and the original 101 ranch near Kenton.

Loaded Wagons With Eye On Tough Hill

(Condensed from Vernon Times)

Vernon, Tex.—(WNS).—Road tests, in the days before paved streets and automobiles simplified travel, were necessary to see how much of a load a wagon could pull. County wagons were loaded according to the heaviest load that could be pulled across the square or over the Byars hill on the road to Oklaunion.

It took a good team of horses to pull a 2,000 pound load to Oklaunion, and the Byars hill was the Jonah. It was deep sand and many teams stalled trying to make the grade.

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CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR.

Cream of German Science Skimmed
 EXPERTS of the U. S. Office of Technical Research are carefully reading approximately 3,500,000 pages of secret and confidential German scientific data in Berlin and sending the cream of it back to the United States.

Approximately 100 OTS editors, supervisors and microfilm experts and 50 German technicians, plus an undisclosed number of military personnel, are engaged in the task. Approximately three million pages of the material will reach the United States, or slightly less than ten per cent of the total mass.

The OTS authorities say that Germany was the only country in the world with any quantity of scientific data which was not available in this country. Much of the data includes first reports on important experiments and numerous secrets of the famous G. Farben munitions firm.

OTS is making many of its secrets available to American industry. Already listed are reports on the German manufacture of soap, leather, adhesives, paints, varnishes and synthetic waxes.

Auto Makers Hopeful

Although the nation's car builders expect little improvement in their production figures in the immediate future, they still hope to build as many automobiles and trucks during the remainder of the year as they turned out during the last eight months.

If this figure is reached, the aggregate production for 1946 will reach 300,000 passenger vehicles and 1,000,000 commercial units. That figure will be a few thousand short of the 1939 production.

Main difficulties being encountered are shortages of parts and raw materials and of manpower.

Thunderstorm Problems Studied

"Operation Bluestreak" is a phrase that Americans will grow familiar with during the next few years.

It represents an effort by the U. S. Weather Bureau, working in close conjunction with the Army and Navy, to solve mysteries of thunderstorms. The Army Air Forces consider this attack on one of nature's most perverse and powerful mysteries so important that it has granted it a priority second only to atomic research.

It will result in the gathering of information so precise that experts will be able to predict possible eventualities arising out of any given storm. It will also enable control tower personnel to tell pilots whether they should fly around or through a storm or not fly at all.

Mailing Dates Revealed

Christmas packages for soldiers overseas may be mailed without request slips between October 15 and November 15 this year. The dates are a month later than those prevailing during the war.

Packages for soldiers in far distant places, such as Korea, should be mailed in October, however, postal authorities warned. The smaller number of men overseas has made a later gift mailing date practicable, the announcement said.

Weak Reich Forecast

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of the American zone in Germany, has declared that it will take "at least until 1950" to bring Germany even to the low subsistence level agreed upon by the occupation powers.

Clay said Germany no longer has any war potential of its own and, even if left completely alone, could not develop the physical necessities for making war within ten years. He said the U. S. military government could turn over its duties to a civilian agency at a moment's notice. He added, however, that the German mass mind has not moved very quickly along the paths of democracy.

A Cure for Plague

Plague, which has been the curse of almost every country of Asia and Africa at one time or another, can now be wiped from the face of the earth by widespread application of the common drug, sulfadiazine, according to Dr. Karl F. Meyer of the University of California.

The drug is now being used in China, a perennial plague spot. It is used as a preventative and not as a cure and has cut down plague outbreaks to a minimum.

Dr. Meyer said he believed the vicious plague chain of flea-to-rat-to-human could be broken by employing sulfadiazine among humans and DDT among the rats and fleas. The cost of eliminating plague comes to about 15 cents a person.

Pensions Sought

A flat 20 per cent increase has been added to all First and Second World War pensions as the result of action taken by Congress at its last session. Pensions and compensations cost

Uncle Sam \$1,250,000,000 during the 12 months ended last June 30. The cost would be greater this 12 months even without the increase. Many Second World War veterans who have applied for pensions haven't yet been awarded them. Others who haven't applied will do so soon.

The new pension legislation will cost somewhere around \$300,000,000 the first year, the Veterans' Administration estimates. Two million veterans of both world wars and 400,000 dependents of deceased veterans will profit.



The tongue-tied suitor.

U. S. All-Atomic Air Bombardment Force

The first U. S. all-atomic air bombardment force is now training at a half dozen air bases in the Southwest.

The shaping and molding of an unparalleled unit of bombardment destruction is underway, should it ever again be needed as a national or international force.

Only a working nucleus of the eventual force of 12,000 men who will comprise this country's initial step into the atom-bombing field on a mass scale are now assigned to Brig-Gen. Roger Ramey's 58th Very Heavy Bombardment Wing.

Next spring will mark the first time these atomic bombers will maneuver on a global scale. They will operate as a completely air-borne entity and as one of the fastest moving task forces, if not the fastest in the world. Airmen who will fly the "A-bomb-

ers" will watch the world shrink. Berlin no longer will be 2,900 miles away, but will be nine flying hours, allowing for so much gas load at specific altitudes.

Women to Outnumber Men

The U. S. Census Bureau claims the population of the United States will reach a peak of 165,000,000 people in 1990 and that the women will continue to outnumber the men. Present population is 140,840,000.

The forecast, based on assumptions of medium mortality and medium fertility, contends that females will maintain the 370,000 population edge they now hold over the males until the year 2,000. It also predicts that the population will fall off after 1930 at a rate of approximately 180,000 a year.

Third Bikini Blast Put Off

President Truman has postponed indefinitely the third Bikini atom bomb test, a deep underwater explosion which had been tentatively set for March 1, 1947.

The President said the first two tests had provided enough information for the experts to make a proper evaluation of the weapon and further results would not justify the expense of the \$35,000,000 necessary to conduct the experiment. The first two Bikini blasts cost the government about \$90,000,000.

Potatoes for Stock Feed

The North Dakota Research Foundation has reported to the American Chemical Society that a cheap method of converting potatoes into stock feed has been discovered. The report said that farmers will now be able to market inferior grades of potatoes which are usually unsalable.

The new process reduces the potatoes to a pulp and dries the pulp to the consistency of ground grain. It costs about one cent a pound.

Post-War Treatment of Germany

Secretary Byrnes thinks the time for a showdown on post-war treatment of Germany is now.

In order to dramatize his action, he traveled to Stuttgart in a train formerly used by Adolf Hitler. He could have delivered his speech in Paris, but he chose to go into Germany to find a spotlighted stage for his address. The American people, he knew, were looking forward to the speech for an indication of our foreign policy. The Russians, he was certain, were keenly interested, and his remarks were addressed—actually—to them.

Secretary Byrnes said the United States was in Europe to stay and that it proposed to keep a military force there until the German question was settled.

"We intend to continue our interest in the affairs of Europe and the world," he declared. "We will not shirk our duty. As long as an occupation force is required in Germany the Army of the United States will be a part of that occupation force."

This was serving blunt notice on the Russians that the United States does not intend to abandon Germany to Communist influences which are trying to convert the former followers of Hitler into being followers of Stalin.

Editors Urge World Freedom

The American Society of Newspaper Editors has formally asked the United Nations to adopt a covenant to establish world freedom of information and of the press.

Similar resolutions have been presented to the United Nations previously, but no definite action has ever been taken. "We believe that if the peoples of the earth are to get along together in peace there must be tolerance, good will and understanding," the editors stated in their resolution. "There is but one road leading to this imperative world estate and that is freedom of information, by which all peoples shall know and understand the problems of others. Our object is, in short, to spread the truth."

Planes Serve Whole Nation

Express and freight are taking wings in the United States.

All kinds of goods, from orchids to automobiles, are traveling through the skies. Giant planes, called flying boxcars, drop down on big airports with their loads of freight. Other powerful machines tow trains of gliders across the country. And packages tumble out of the skies by parachute to express and post offices in communities so small that they are not major stopping points on the air lines.

In time, say leaders of the industry, delivery of freight and express by airplane will equal the present air mail service.

Hoover Explains Jugoslavia Ingratitude

An interesting footnote to the Marshal Tito incident is contributed by former President Herbert Hoover, who points out that Jugoslavia received some \$200,000,000 worth of food, clothing, and farm implements from the United States.

Instead of gratitude Tito's regime responded with violence against United States fliers.

Why should a people which we aided so generously act like our enemies instead of our friends? Mr. Hoover gives the answer to that one. He explains that the Jugoslavs know nothing about these gifts because they live in a communistic State with a completely controlled press. It never suited the purpose of their Red leaders to reveal the source of food and other supplies distributed to the people. They themselves took credit for providing these supplies, thereby seeking to increase their prestige and power over the people.

Mr. Hoover makes one other point in his discussion of Jugoslavia. Tito, he says, maintains an army of 750,000 men out of a population of 14,000,000. If these men had been home farming and helping to rehabilitate the nation, Jugoslavia would not have needed so much help from the United States.

Millions of Vets Drop Life Insurance

World War II veterans have allowed upward of 90 billion dollars in government life insurance to lapse through non-payment of premiums. More than 10,000,000 soldiers have failed to keep their policies in force after leaving the service and only 2,700,000 have kept up the premiums.

Veterans can reinstate their policies without a physical examination before February 1, 1947, by paying premiums for two months and signing a statement that their health is as good as it was when they allowed their policies to lapse.

Vets Fight On Communistic Elements

Fritz G. Lanham, retiring as Texas' district 12 Congressman after 27 years' service, sounded a call to arms against "subversive and communistic forces," which he charges are promoting the trend of centralized government and industrial strikes in their effort to destroy our capitalistic system and replace it with communism.

"Unless we of America awaken, they will turn us into a communistic State," he warned, adding that "in a communistic State all are government serfs and slaves except the little group doing the bossing."

Food Supply Cut

The world's food production, on a per capita basis, is about 12 per cent lower today than it was before the war.

Despite tremendous losses of life from war, the world's population is 7 per cent greater than in 1939. Meanwhile, war devastation and labor shortages have reduced the actual production of food about 5 per cent.

Vet Housing Looks Dim

Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt says that there is little hope for the nation to complete 1,200,000 new homes for veterans by January 1 as previously planned.

At the end of July only 287,000 new units had been completed and a mere 194,200 of these were permanent. The rest were trailers, conversions of existing buildings or surplus war housing.

Wyatt is making a drive to stop all unnecessary non-residential building. Not only has this commercial building interfered with priorities for veterans' homes but it has drained off the majority of skilled laborers in the building trades. Plumbing is one of the major shortages; many houses stand complete except for pipes and fixtures.

Heart Disease Spreads

About 4,000,000 persons in the United States have some form of heart disease and the number of cases is rapidly spreading, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Main reason for the prevalence of heart disease is the much larger percentage of older people in the population of this country today, the statisticians said.

Aviation Speed Record Set

New aviation records were written into the books at the recent revival of the National Air Races. Alvin "Tex" Johnston set a mark for conventional type planes by averaging 373.9 miles an hour for 300 miles, and Maj. Gus Lundquist took the jet plane trophy by averaging 518.8 mph over a 180-mile course.

Johnston used a specially souped-up P-39 for his flight. Lundquist performed in a Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star.

The sustained flight speed prize was won by Paul Mantz, who piloted a P-51 Mustang 2,045 miles from Van Nuys, California, to Cleveland, Ohio, at an average speed of 435.5 miles an hour.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

GOOD old September came through gloriously with rains that improved crops and brought cooler weather. We now go into October refreshed and ready for a full program of fall work. I have plowed and planted grain, repaired the barn and chicken house and fixed up the fences. Wife says I am not as lazy as I used to be though it takes me longer to do the job. She is right. Once upon a time I had a strong back and weak mind, now I have a strong mind and weak back.



"Them was the good old days."

These cool October days and nights remind us that winter is on its way in and summer on its way out. We talk a lot about summer heat, but we need heat to grow and mature crops and kill off insects. The world needs all kinds of weather and all kinds of people. Who would care to live in a world that is all winter, or all summer, or all Republican, or all Democrat, or all New Deal, or all Communist?

About the only happy people these meatless days are vegetarians. The meat eaters are sad and worried; they miss their breakfast bacon, their juicy roasts, steaks and pork chops. Meat eaters will learn something, will learn that man can live and be healthy without meat if he eats meat substitutes, such as whole milk, cheese, butter, eggs, nuts, whole wheat bread and cereals. While meat substitutes do not appeal to many folks, they are a lot better than some meat now sold over the counter. This meat is tough, stringy, that long cooking does not make tender. The more you chew it the more it resists chewing until finally you give up in disgust and toss what is left to the cats and dogs. Takes pati-

ence, forbearance and old-time religion to cope with the meat situation.

"Women are better auto drivers than men," according to State Highway Patrolman John H. Boyd of Fort Worth. "Men drivers figure in more accidents than women drivers, are overconfident and think they know it all," Boyd said. Good auto drivers have to be alert against careless drivers who weave in and out of traffic, make left turns without signaling and pass other autos on the road at high speed without sounding their horns. Many careless drivers have the physique of a man and the mentality of a child.

"We poke fun at the horse and buggy days, but 'them was the good old days,'" said an old-timer to me recently. He talked on: "Yes, sir, food was plentiful and cheap — you could buy a good porter house steak from any butcher for 25 cents, breakfast bacon for 10c a pound, eggs 10c a dozen, butter 25c a pound, fryers 15c each, hens 25c each, turkeys \$1 each. At the store a good white shirt cost a dollar and a good suit of clothes \$15. The finest kind of food and plenty of it was served at restaurants and boarding houses for 25c a meal." This old-timer was telling the truth, "them was the good old days," and we shall not look upon their like again.

Another factor in the soap shortage is that housewives have grown careless about saving kitchen fats. During the war housewives were conserving fats at the rate of 200,000,000 pounds a year, a great part of which went into soaps. However, with no patriotic impulses to continue the practice, much fat is now going down the drain or into the garbage can, the Commerce Department estimates, and further says that the

laundry-soap shortage will continue until the end of the year. This soap shortage has hit the Gandy family. Wife is compelled to use toilet soap to wash the dishes. As a consequence, some dishes in which food is served smell of heliotrope or lavender, depending on what brand of toilet soap was used to wash them.

More than a million United States veterans of World War II are back on the farm. Indeed on July 1, an announcement by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows, there were 1,045,000 veterans employed on farms. Of these, 713,000 were either farm operators, or members of farm operators' families, while 332,000 were hired workers. This trend of veterans to farms is a hopeful sign. May more of them choose farming as a vocation. The coming years will prove that owning and operating a farm is one of the surest and safest investments.

On his eighty-third birthday Henry Ford was asked what advice, if any, he had to offer young people. The aged industrialist, whose success, through hard work, is typically American, advised the youth of today to "work hard." But it's a sad fact that many youths today do not want to work hard. They want an easy job and a fat salary. They dream of starting at the top instead of at the bottom as did their fathers and grandfathers. However, it doesn't work out that way. Youth must learn that hard work is essential to the winning of success and happiness.

What really counts in life are the things we learn after we know it all. I knew it all when I was only 16 years of age. I was as ignorant as a jackass at 16 but knew it all. At 20 I still knew it all, knew more than either mom or pop. At 25 I still was a very smart young man and could tell anybody how to run their business. At 30 I was still a wise guy, ready to hand out gobs of advice to all who would stop and listen. At 35 I had some doubts about knowing it all. At 40 I began to have some sense, realized I was ignorant and had been a dam fool all my life.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

16,720 IN TEXAS UNIVERSITY

The University of Texas fall registration came to a close September 21 with 16,720 paid fees and a possible 50 fees yet to be paid. This number is the highest in the University's 63 years.

POOR PLACE FOR A ROBBERY

Two would-be holdup men picked the worst time and place in Dallas to rob C. C. Ross, a taxi driver. They pulled a gun on him just as Ross' cab arrived in front of the police station during a shift change. Eight police officers were on hand to stop the holdup.

RATTLESNAKE WAR WAGED

Citizens of Nolan county have killed 1,196 rattlesnakes this year and have collected 50 cents for each rattler brought in. The county pays the bounty and the skins are turned over to A. N. Prince for his museum. Prince has 11,682 rattlesnake tails in his collection.

SPANISH WAR VET GETS PAY

A Spanish War vet in Dallas, with the help of the Dallas Veterans' Service Center, recently received transportation pay of \$200, due him ever since his discharge in 1900. The soldier had paid his own way home from the West Coast and it took him 46 years to collect the railroad fare from Uncle Sam.

WANTED TO BUY A TOWN

The War Assets Administration in Dallas received an inquiry recently from a man who wanted to buy a small Texas town, "fully equipped." The prospective purchaser said the town had to have a postoffice, church, store and nearby farms, and he wanted it on 40 years credit, 3 per cent interest rate. The WAA turned down the offer.

HUNT ZONE PLEA DENIED

The Department of the Interior has denied the plea of North Texas sportsmen to divide Texas into two sections for hunting purposes. The sportsmen had complained that ducks would already have migrated out of North Texas by the time the official hunting season for Texas had opened. The Department of the Interior claims it is impossible to make equal hunting opportunities for everyone.

BANK DEPOSIT GAIN

Texas registered the second largest percentage of gain in bank deposits during the war period of any State in the Union. Deposits more than doubled between 1940 and 1945. Texas bank deposits now rank fifteenth in the nation, with deposits totaling more than two and a quarter billions. The State of Washington was the only State showing greater gains than Texas in bank deposits.

LEMON DEHYDRATION PLANT

Valley lemon production received an additional shot in the arm recently when C. P. Melton, a veteran citrus grower of Mercedes, Hidalgo county, announced a plan for dehydrating lemons. He says dehydrating will not only allow the farmers to sell their low quality lemons but they will also get better prices for high grade lemons. He said his plant hoped to dehydrate 700 tons of lemons during the current season.

ELLINGTON FIELD REACTIVATED

Ellington Field, near Houston, is back on active duty with the Army Air Forces. The field, which was placed on a temporary inactive status last April, will provide facilities for air reserve training. According to Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner, commanding officer of the 10th Air Force, under whose jurisdiction Ellington will be operated, the field is being opened to air reservists in Houston and the surrounding territory so they can maintain the flying proficiency they built up during the war.

INVENTOR TURNS TO DOLLS

Marcus P. Exline, Dallas insurance agent, has made a profitable hobby of inventions. In his spare time over the years he invented the waxed-paper stamp container, the three-to-a-page check book and many forms of loose-leaf ledgers which have become popular. Now Exline is concentrating on making life more pleasant for the shut-in children of Dallas by inventing and manufacturing a new type of doll with an India-rubber face. The pliable features of the doll enable the child to change the expression on its face at will.

NEW PLASTIC PLANT

The Monsanto Chemical Plant has announced that it will install a major plant for the production of styrene plastic at Texas City, Galveston county. The plant will use basic raw material produced in a 50,000-ton styrene monomer plant in the Houston area town which the Monsanto Company bought recently for \$9,500,000 from the War Assets Administration. The company chose Texas City because of its freight cargo shipping facilities and hopes to turn out 80 million pounds of plastic a year in its new plant.

TEACHING VACANCIES ANNOUNCED

There are 5,000 teaching vacancies in Texas, according to L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Woods advocates higher salaries to make teaching more attractive to competent persons. He also advocates a 12-month program of all-round education.

TRAFFIC DEATHS KEEP GOING UP

More fatal traffic accidents are occurring in Texas this year, according to an announcement by the State Highway Patrol. For the first eight months of the year the toll was 1,185 deaths in 1,011 accidents, compared with 835 deaths in 732 accidents in the first eight months of 1945. Greatest increase was in towns of less than 2,500 population, where there were 773 per cent more fatal accidents and 70 per cent more deaths.

YOUTH TRAINING WORK

The University of Texas this year is offering a degree program new to the Southwest, one which will train men and women for jobs as executives of youth-serving organizations. The new courses are designed as an answer to the needs of such groups as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and similar organizations. The program offers the bachelor of science degree in education.

FOOD LOCKERS INCREASE

There are now 402 food locker plants doing business in Texas. A survey by the Farm Credit Administration shows that only six other States in the union have 400 operating locker plants. There are now 8,025 plants in the United States, while there were only 2,870 in 1940.

NAZI LIKES TEXAS

Anton Schuler, age 21, an escaped German prisoner of war and veteran of the Afrika Korps, came to like Amarillo, Texas, so much while he was a prisoner there that he tried to return recently. He had been transferred to a POW camp in France and grew homesick for the Lone Star State, so he stowed away on a freighter bound for Texas. He was caught and returned to France.

SAFE DRIVING PRACTICES ARE TAUGHT IN STATE SCHOOLS

A number of public schools of the State this year are offering courses in safe driving of automobiles. Most ambitious safety teaching program is that of Crozier Tech in Dallas, where an effort is being made to establish a course that will serve as a model for other schools.

HUSBAND STUDENT, WIFE TEACHER AT SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edwards, of San Antonio, both go every day to San Antonio Junior College. Like many other Texas war veterans and their wives, they are striving to achieve the ambitions that were postponed during the war. The unusual thing about their story is that Mr. Edwards is a freshman student in the college and Mrs. Edwards is a teacher in the same institution.

STORED LOOT IN WOODEN LEG

A one-legged suspect in a Hempstead, Waller county, robbery was searched for the money he had stolen without success. Puzzled policemen could not find the money they knew he had stolen. Finally an officer requested the suspect to unscrew his wooden leg. Inside the leg the police found the loot neatly stored.

WAR DADS CONVENE

The Texas State Association of War Dads, meeting in Fort Worth recently, passed numerous resolutions designed to give aid to GI Joe and Jane. Resolutions included a petition to Congress to increase the allotment ceiling of married men in on-the-job training; a demand that the War Assets Administration grant veterans a top priority on household goods; a petition to Congress to create an emergency building program on the same scale as the war plant building program during the war and similar constructive suggestions. The War Dads also asked Governor Coke Stevenson to set aside an annual "Remembrance Day" on the Sunday closest to Pearl Harbor day each year.

CAMP HOWZE GOES ON SALE

The veterans' housing program got a major boost late in September when Camp Howze, near Gainesville, Cooke county, went on sale as surplus property. This was the nation's first post-war sale of an Army camp. The North Texas installation, where thousands of infantrymen were trained during the war, extends over 58,000 acres, about 3,000 acres of which were pretty well covered with buildings.

U. T. SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

New fellowships and scholarships at the University of Texas, amounting to \$9,425, have been awarded by the Board of Regents. The scholastic prizes went to nine individuals and were mostly for scientific research. Highest award went to Harold Schmidt, of Austin, who received a \$2,100 fellowship given annually by the National Gasoline Association of America for research in chemistry.

PAVED STREETS WITHOUT TAXES

Poth last month became the first town in Wilson county to have paved streets. A San Antonio construction company put down 38,765 square yards of paving for the little city, which at the last census showed a population of 509. This covered 20 blocks and the entire plaza at a total cost of \$31,092.20. The total sum was paid without any tax, each property owner paying his own share.

TEXAN TALLEST BASKETEER

Elmore Morgenthaler, of Amarillo, Potter county, is the tallest basketball player in the nation. He stands seven feet one inch and he will lead the Boston College, Mass., team this year. In his freshman year at New Mexico School of Mines he was the second highest scorer in the land. Morgenthaler weighs 216 pounds and believes he is still growing.

PAN-AMERICAN FAIR PLANNED

The Pan-American Fair and Livestock Show, planned for Laredo, has been given the go-ahead signal by the Webb county commissioners' court. The court passed an order to authorize the Webb county judge to acquire priorities and materials for the construction of buildings, including a large, modern \$350,000 coliseum. Construction of the buildings will be financed by the issuance of time warrants.

EXCUSE UNUSUAL, FINE SUSPENDED

Dallas City Judge Joe M. Hill suspended a traffic violation fine recently because the defendant produced an original excuse. Hart Bowman appeared in court on an overparking charge, and said a swarm of bees prevented him from moving his car in time. "When I came for the car," he said, "a swarm of bees had taken over. I was scared." The judge said he would have been, too, and suspended the fine.

TEXAS VETS GET SHELTER

Nearly 50,000 Texas veterans are now living in public housing provided by the Federal Public Housing Authority, according to Marshall W. Armstrong, regional FPHA director. Of that number, 40,279 are quartered in war housing units; 4,366 in low-rent housing and 4,878 in temporary housing.

BUILDING PERMITS UP

Building permits in 44 Texas cities totaled \$18,338,253 in August, 15 per cent above July values, according to report by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. The August figure was 169 per cent above that of August, 1945.

STATE OFFICIAL ACCIDENT VICTIM

Weaver H. Baker, chairman of the State Board of Control, was killed in an automobile accident September 22. Baker was a former law partner at Junction, Kimble county, of Gov. Coke Stevenson.

TEXAS POSTAL RECEIPTS HIGH

Postal receipts totaled \$2,254,563 in 53 Texas cities in August, the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas reports. Receipts were some 2 per cent below those for July but were 2 per cent above August of last year.

TRAIL DRIVERS HOLD REUNION

The Old Trail Drivers' Association of Texas held its 30th reunion in San Antonio October 3, 4 and 5. The ranks of original pioneer members have been thinned by time, but the association is still a leading organization of its type in the State.

GOOD REASON FOR DELAY

When 108 mothers in Sherman, Grayson county, failed to receive their regular diaper deliveries, a near crisis developed. But in the nick of time relief appeared in the person of ex-GI Leonard Abramowitz, now operating a laundry diaper service. With fresh supplies he brought an alibi: He had been pacing a hospital corridor awaiting the arrival of a son.

WHARTON COUNTY CENTENNIAL

Wharton county, in South Texas, celebrated its centennial September 29 with a well-attended fair. The exhibition, resuming after four years' suspension due to the war, celebrated 100 years of agricultural and industrial development.

COYOTES BECOMING SCARCER

The coyote population of Howard county is rapidly declining, and County Trapper Earl Brownrigg is hoping to maintain the trend. Brownrigg has bagged 54 coyotes since January, about half the usual total for that period of time. Scarcity of coyotes has forced the trapper to extend his lines, but he also has more time for inspection and checking.

BIG WINTER CITRUS CROP

Texas and the other three U. S. citrus States face the problem of marketing the biggest crop in history this winter, declare officials of the Texsun Citrus Exchange in the Rio Grande Valley. A total crop of 175,000,000 boxes is expected, based on increased production in Texas, California, Florida and Arizona. The Texas crop is expected to advance from last year's 28,000,000 boxes to 30,000,000 boxes, and prospects for marketing the crop are good.

SCHOOL CHILDREN DOOMED TO DIE

A total of 189 school-age children will be killed in Texas during the current school year unless traffic fatalities are drastically reduced, according to George Clarke, executive secretary of the Texas Safety Association. More than 700 other Texas kiddies are marked for death through other types of accidents, he added. "Most of the fatalities will be first-graders who do not remember pre-war traffic and have not been taught at home to obey traffic signals," Clarke said. "Fourth-graders will probably lead the State in bicycle fatalities." More than 880 kiddies were killed in all types of accidents last year and fatal accidents have shown a 45 per cent increase in Texas during the first six months of this year.



BOMBAY MARCHERS—Moslem students hold peaceful parade on "direct action day" in Bombay, India, in contrast to the riots which accompanied Calcutta demonstrations.

PAYMENTS TO JOBLESS VETS

Unemployed veterans in Texas are currently being paid in excess of \$1,650,000 a week, according to Veterans' Administration figures. Most recent statistics show that there are 83,867 vets without jobs in the Lone Star State who are receiving their \$20 a week as provided under the GI Bill of Rights. Maximum time for receiving the \$20 pension is 52 weeks.

TEXAS GETS MELON CHALLENGE

Governor Ben Laney, of Arkansas, has challenged Texas to an all-out final-decision fight regarding the size of the watermelons prevalent in each State. The Arkansas Governor sent Governor Coke Stevenson what he called "a slightly stunted melon from our 1946 crop" weighing 125 pounds and also sent a whopping 140-pound melon to the Dallas Morning News. The chief executive of Arkansas challenged Texas to send him any melon as large as one of his entries.

DRINK IS DEER'S DOWNFALL

Buck, a handsome high jumping deer in the Fort Worth Zoo, eloped recently with True Love, a very attractive doe. Their break for freedom failed when True Love was captured by zoo attendants shortly after her escape. Buck proved more elusive, however, and was trapped by a negro maid who left cooling drinking water out for him in an enclosed yard. The zoo authorities nipped the illicit romance by putting the two in separate pens with taller fences.

GOVERNOR TESTS RADIO-TELEPHONE

Governor Coke Stevenson and Mayor Otis Massey, of Houston, had a strange telephone conversation recently. The Governor was at his desk, but the mayor was cruising around Houston in an automobile. It was the first time the new mobile radio-telephone test had been attempted in Texas.

AT LAST A PENSION

William Henry James, of Grand Saline, Van Zandt county, entered the Confederate Army when he was 15 years old, 82 years ago. On Sept. 1, 1946, he received his first pension check for his service. The pension will amount to \$100 a month.

MORE NEW CARS IN STATE

If it's any consolation to people with ancient automobiles, the official report is that those shining new 1946 model cars are increasing in numbers all over Texas. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported that August sales of new automobiles were 22 per cent above those of the previous month.

LICENSE RULES RELAXED

Out-of-date drivers' licenses may now be renewed without examination because the State examiners are just too busy to make sufficient tests. The respite is only temporary so that examiners can catch up on their work. Eighty examiners gave 308,488 tests during the first seven months of the year, as compared with 180,261 during the same period last year. This increase in business was handled with no increase in personnel.

TEXANS GET LEGION OF MERIT

Two Army colonels and a Women's Army Corps major from Texas have been awarded the Legion of Merit for wartime service in the United States, according to an announcement by the War Department. The two men receiving the award were Col. George D. Barnes, of El Paso, and Col. Simpson R. Stribling, of Waco. WAC major Trella M. Welch, of Houston, also was cited for her wartime work.

THE FLOP FAMILY

By SWAN

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Back Seat Wreck

There was a fearful crash as the train struck the car. A few seconds later, Mr. and Mrs. Pickens crawled out of the wreckage. Mrs. Pickens started to say something but he stopped her. "Never mind talking," he snapped. "I got my end of the car across. You were driving the back seat and if you let it get hit don't blame me!"

Still Wants to Go Fishing

Just ahead in the supermarket a new bride was confiding to an older friend the likes and dislikes of Bill, her husband. Pausing before the shelves of canned fish, the bride picked up a can of tuna and gazed at it thoughtfully. "You bought tuna yesterday," her companion remarked. "I know," said the bride, "I've been giving Bill tuna every evening for a week, and he still wants to go fishing!"

Fair Exchange

A very poor Chinese had his small laundry business next door to a more prosperous Chinese who ran a restaurant. Every day he would take his bowl of rice, put his chair as close as he dared to the restaurant, and sniff the appetizing odors.

One day he received a bill from the prosperous Chinese for "the smell of his food." The poor Chinese promptly went indoors and appeared with a small money box and rattled it in the ears of his "creditor" saying, "I hereby pay for the smell of your food with the sound of my money."

No Geranium

Little Johnny went to school one day, as usual, he wasn't very clean. The teacher sent Johnny home with a note to his mother which read: "Please see that Johnny is clean before he comes to school, he positively smells."

The mother sent back a note to the teacher which read: "Johnny is no geranium, he goes to school to be learned, not to be smelled."

Shaking Evidence

Sam had passed through a harrowing experience. He had seen a ghost. "Ah jes' come out of the cowshed," he said, "an' ah had a pail o' milk in mah hand. Den ah hears a noise by de side of de road an' de ghost rushes out."

"Did you shake with fright, Sam?" asked one of his audience. "Ah don't know what ah shook wid. Ah hain't sayin' for suttin' ah shook at all. But when ah got home ah foun' all de milk gone, and two pounds of butter in de pail."

High Style Any Season

"Now," said the saleslady in the hat shop, assuring a prospective customer, "here's a number that will never go out of style. It will just look ridiculous year after year."

Mass Production

There is the story about a family of hillbillies who lived near a camp for parachute jumpers. They had 6 boys and 7 girls.

One day about 50 paratroopers were out on maneuvers and about 10 of them bailed out over the hillbillies' shack. One of the kids saw them and ran into the house shouting: "Oh, Pa, the stork is delivering them full-grown now!"

They Came From the Country

Bob Burns speaking: "Most of my folks came from the country—as soon as they found out I was making good in the city."

The Price of Gallantry

A stout woman, wedged into a crowded streetcar, had difficulty getting her fare out of the pocket of her tightly buttoned jacket. "Madam," said the man next to her, during her fruitless struggles, "let me pay your fare."

She indignantly protested. "Please let me pay your fare," he persisted. "You have already unbuttoned my suspenders three times trying to get into your pocket."

Poultry News

(Condensed from American Poultry Journal)

House Only Good Pullets

The use of poultry house space for low producing pullets is a poor policy, since a feed as a high producer in the flock. This situation can be avoided by housing only the best pullets or those that show possibilities of becoming good pullets within a reasonable period, say about three weeks—if they are of the same hatch.

In any case it will pay to put only pullets of the same stage of development together so those that are not quite so far advanced will have more of an opportunity to develop. Discard any pullets that are definitely no good, it will not pay to bother with them.

Keep Careful Flock Records

Like any well organized business, careful records should be kept on the poultry flock to determine the cost of production and the profit being realized. A record should be kept of the amount of feed consumed and the egg production realized from each pen. In figuring the cost of production and the profit made, it is important to figure the labor spent and the amount of investment in the flock. This may seem to be a tiring job at first, but if the records are brought up to date each evening, the work will not be so tedious and should well pay for itself in profits.

Provide Enough Litter

The use of built-up litter is a practice that has come into use during the past few

years and is a great labor saver for the poultryman.

In the fall of the year, about 3 or 4 inches of litter is placed on the floor and to this another 3 or 4 inches is added about once a month during the winter until there is about 10 to 12 inches of litter on the floor. When this level is reached, no more floor covering is added until the poultry house is cleaned out in the spring or during the regular summer cleanup. The most important thing is to see that the litter remains dry. This may be accomplished with proper ventilation and occasionally going through the poultry house with a pitch-fork stirring up the litter.

Whatever plan is used in the poultry house be sure that the chickens have plenty of clean dry litter the entire winter.

Begin Fattening Turkeys

The fattening period for turkeys should not be too different from the way they were handled and fed during the growing season, the major change being in the ration fed. It may simply be a matter of feeding more grain or fattening pellets than they have been used to.

Thirty days is considered a long enough period to finish turkeys out for the market. Many breeders like to wait until the birds are in top condition before selling them, thus all through the holidays they will have some birds on the way to market demanding top prices.

Also a wise precaution now is to be doubly on the alert for thieves and predatory animals; since the birds are nearly ready

create a threat," Stalin replied, "but at least two remedies exist against it:

"Monopolistic possession of the atomic bomb cannot last long, and use of the atomic bomb will be prohibited." Diplomatic officials in Washington expressed hope that the peaceful words of Prime Minister Joseph Stalin would be backed up by Russia with peaceful deeds.

Stalin's statements of confidence in the ability of a Capitalist West and Communist Russia to work together may well herald a new approach by the Soviets to the problem of international co-operation, it was said, but this can only be proved by what the Russians do.

It has long been a basic assumption of State Department policymakers that the Russians do not actively want war but have been willing to skirt war dangers to expand their possessions and influence. Among the experts on Russia in Washington there was a general agreement that Stalin had made a useful contribution to international relations at a critical time. They said his comments should tend to restore confidence and relieve the world's jitters.

Says War Not Inevitable

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared recently that he does not believe another war is inevitable. Liberty-loving nations must keep up their defenses, he said, until a world organization takes over the job of maintaining the peace. "The world can't stand another war," General Eisenhower said. "But we must face realities. No country which values liberty and independence can neglect its security and defenses until a world organization can take over the job of preserving world peace."



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for market, they represent a heavy investment of time and money.

Keep Out the Rats

Rats are a menace to the poultry raiser, not only because they eat large amounts of feed and attack baby chicks but also because they are carriers of some diseases and parasites.

Training cats and dogs to hunt them is one measure of control; the use of commercial rat traps and poisons is another. You can tear down any rat harbors that may be on your farm and any wooden floors that are undermined with rat burrows and go after them with dogs or a small calibre gun.

Limiting the feed supply by rat proofing the feed bins is another good measure of control. In double walled houses where rats are located, one of the most

efficient means of control is to wait till the house is empty and then fumigate, stopping up all of the known rat holes. Also special gas for this purpose can be pumped into the rat burrows.

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

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Ran Far Enough

The train was pulling out the station when a young man threw his bag onto the observation platform, and lunging himself up over the railing. He stood panting and triumphant as the train sped.

An elderly party on the train observed him with a scorn. "You young fellows don't keep yourselves in condition," he snorted. "When I was your age I could carry a cup of coffee in my hand, run half a mile, and still be fresh as a daisy."

You don't understand, puffed the young man. I missed this train at the station."

Jesus saith unto him, Rise up thy bed, and walk. In 5:8.

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Soviet Russia's Aims

(Continued from Page 2)

Soviets instead of for the Nazis. Now they will be "heiling" Stalin instead of Hitler, and there is little doubt that Germany will be a satellite nation of Russia unless the Western powers develop a more aggressive and a more unified attitude toward Russian domination.

Hungary Causes Trouble

The nation where Russia is having most trouble is Hungary. And, as a result of the Hungarians' loud refusal to play ball with the Soviets, Moscow has announced that the Red Army will remain in Hungary for at least six more years.

The Russians are not generous to those who oppose their sweep of conquest. For example, in July the United States formally protested that Russia was robbing Hungary of its food supplies and industrial materials. Russia's reparation demanded 80 to 90 per cent of all Hungary's heavy industry and much of it is being transported lock, stock and barrel into Russia. It is also reported that Russia takes 50 per cent of all the output of what is left of Hungary's heavy industry.

Outside the Iron Curtain

Communist activity among the Western powers has been vigorous and successful. Out of 57,455,000 votes cast in free elections outside the Communist sphere of influence, Communists have 1,202,000, an increase of several hundred per cent over their prewar vote. Even such fiercely independent nations as the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark,

Norway and Sweden complain that the Communists have begun to throw their weight around at legislative programs.

The foregoing are some of the highlights of what Russia is doing and what she plans to do. Her aims are clear and unmistakable. She has imperialistic intentions and has been striving to become the dominant power in Europe and the far East.

Stalin's Optimistic Personal Views

Premier Josef Stalin said, September 24, he does not believe there is danger of a new war, but urged that the atom bomb be outlawed.

Stalin revealed his optimistic personal views on relations between Russia and the Western world in a series of exceptionally frank answers to questions submitted by Alexander Werth, Moscow correspondent of the London Sunday Times. The exchange was broadcast by Radio Moscow.

"I do not believe in the danger of a new war," Stalin answered unequivocally when Werth asked the question which has been disturbing the entire world.

"I do not consider the atom bomb to be a serious threat, as certain political persons are wont to think," the Soviet premier said. "The atom bomb is meant to frighten the weak-nerved, but they cannot decide the fates of war since atom bombs are by no means sufficient for this purpose."

Werth asked if Stalin considered the United States' monopoly on the atom bomb a chief threat to peace.

"Certainly monopolistic possession of the secrets of the atomic bomb does

Japan

(Continued from Page 2)

and the whole future course of civilization.

The Supreme Commander explained that the Japanese people long have been regimented under a philosophy of extreme conservatism. They might, he added, prove easy prey to those seeking to impose a doctrine leading again to regimentation—this time under the philosophy of extreme radicalism. Patience, determination and democratic statesmanship will be required, he said, to prevent this.

Certain it is that the present trend in Japan is toward the political left. The newspaper Asahi recently conducted a public opinion poll which showed the majority of more than 250,000 Japanese questioned favored a leftist tendency.

The belief in a government centered more to the left than at present does not, however, foreshadow an immediate overthrow of the Yoshida government. The present regime has the tacit approval of MacArthur's headquarters and is almost certain to remain in office until it obtains the legislation demanded by the Allies. This legislation includes a new constitution, redistribution of the land and a series of economic measures which will bring financial order out of chaos.

Incidentally, the Asahi newspaper poll revealed that, despite the furor they are creating, the Japanese Communists have shown very little gain. They polled 3.2 per cent of the electorate in April and 4.8 per cent in the Asahi poll. It should be pointed out, however, that the Asahi poll did not in-

clude Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, which is nearest to Soviet Russia and is a stronghold of the Japanese Communists.

"New Yen" Breakdown

One reason for the decline in conservative influence is the breakdown of Yoshida's "new yen" policy as a curb on inflation. A salaried worker who sees his "take-home" pay arbitrarily limited to an amount that barely can keep him alive also sees that the present weekly note issue of the Bank of Japan is nearly as high now as it was when the anti-inflationary "new yen" policy was introduced. Prices have scarcely declined at all since that time, and all bank accounts have been frozen so that the average Jap is cut off from his savings.

The effect of this on the Socialist trend is apparent by the fact that Socialist strength is centered in the great cities where the salaried population is largest. It is weakest in the countryside where the peasant receives cash from the government in payment for his grain.

In any case, Socialism in Japan is not really very radical. The Japanese Socialists favor retention of the Emperor under constitutional safeguards and look with disfavor on appropriation of private property although they do favor government operation of key industries.

Significantly, the Socialists turned down co-operation with the Communists even though it probably cost them the opportunity to be Japan's dominant party. That, perhaps, was one of the things General MacArthur had in mind when he stated that the first year of occupation has shown a significant gain for the forces of democracy.

Texas Farm News Reports

The Rural Electrification Administration has approved loans totaling \$4,366,000 to 14 borrowers in nine States, according to the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College.

In the late September Jersey show at the Oklahoma State Fair, Draconis Royal Baron, entered by D. T. Simons, of Fort Worth, took honors as the grand champion bull.

One million of the World War II veterans who left farms have returned or will return to the farms, the Veterans' Administration reports. Ninety per cent of these plan actually to be farm operators.

Forty acres of Rhodes grass and Hubam clover pasture on the Frank Reising farm near Edinburg, Hidalgo county, furnished grazing for more than two and one-half animals per acre for seven months. Only exceptions were two short periods when the cattle were taken off to allow for irrigation, reports County Agricultural Agent J. A. Oswald.

The 1946 official show and sale of the Texas Polled Hereford Association will be held in Waco, McLennan county, Nov. 18-20. The show and sale will be the forerunner of an annual fair in Waco, which is planned to become a complete agricultural and livestock exposition to include all breeds of livestock and displays of farm and ranch equipment.

D. V. Davis, Cass county farmer, plans to add 75 to 100 acres to his 156-acre sericea lespedeza meadow next year, after harvesting \$100 worth of hay from the meadow this year. Cass county farmers are expected to seed around 3,000 acres of sericea lespedeza in 1947.

Approximately 350 pounds of poison grain for killing rabbits and ground squirrels were purchased from County Agricultural Agent Jamie N. Caviness during a single month. Many of the rodents are being killed, it is reported.

Recreation needs of rural areas were discussed in great detail this month as five recreation institutes in various parts of the State got underway. The schools were held in Marshall, Harrison county; Sweetwater, Nolan county; Plainview, Hale county; Gilmer, Upshur county, and Dumas, Moore county.

There will be plenty of turkeys this year for Thanksgiving dinners in Texas. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported that Texas farmers are raising 4,466,000 turkeys, five per cent less than the record 1945 crop but still 13 per cent larger than the 1938-42 average. Texas again this year is the leading turkey-producing State. Minnesota is second and California third.

A new selection of combine milo, known as No. 7078, is showing good production possibilities in Taylor county, according to County Farm Agent Elmo V. Cook. The new selection was developed by the Lubbock Experiment Station. It is believed that it may out-produce Martin's combine maize, which is the most popular combine grain sorghum in Taylor county.

Texas has a great deal to gain by adopting a voluntary egg grading program, since it has large numbers of producers and large numbers of hens, and produces much of its own feed. At a recent meeting of representatives of the State's poultry industry, leaders agreed that grading of poultry products would be beneficial to producers, handlers and consumers alike.

Combine maize has enriched farmers of McCulloch county by approximately a million dollars, this year. This includes maize shipped and fed as well as that now in storage. Average yield was around 1,500 pounds per acre, in spite of lack of rainfall during much of the growing season.

Fertilized and inoculated legumes are a great aid to soil improvement, according to the results of recent tests by Texas A. & M. agronomists. Tests show that the yield of cotton following unfertilized vetch was increased only five pounds of lint an acre. But on other plots where the vetch had been inoculated and fertilized, the improvement amounted to 59 pounds an acre. For fertilization the agronomists claim 200 pounds to an acre of 20 per cent superphosphate or its equivalent will work well on loam soil. Light sandy soil and old fields will require 300 pounds of 0-14-7 mixed fertilizer per acre.

In a turkey improvement plan during 1945, Texas led the 23 States participating in breeding improvement work. There were 1,091 U. S. approved turkey flocks reported in the State.

Texas A. & M. authorities have high hopes for the new "Dixie Crimson Clover." It is expected to supersede the common variety in the South because it has an extremely hard seed and will not germinate so quickly.

Frank Scofield, of Austin, Travis county, well-known Hereford breeder, says the cattle in Herefordshire, England, do not compare in quality with their aristocratic off-spring, the Texas Hereford. Scofield examined cattle stock in England last month.

Low protein feeding, and not breeding, causes bronze turkeys to sprout white feathers, according to Prof. D. H. Reid, of the poultry husbandry department of Texas A. & M. Reid suggests, as a preventative, five pounds of meat and bone scraps to each 100 pounds of feed.

Bexar county needs 500 new 60-cow dairies and each should bring in \$12,000 per year gross business, Bryon Blalock, of Marshall, president of the Texas Dairy Institute, recently told San Antonio businessmen. Encouragement of more herds in the San Antonio area would help the back-to-the-farm movement, he said.

Cass County Agricultural Agent E. M. Trew, Jr., reports that the new weed-killer 2,4-D has completely killed common thistle and bull nettle wherever he has tried it. He says persimmon and pin oak are re-sprouting, but claims that his treatment date, in mid-summer, was too late for best results.

Sudan grass—the common variety — was introduced into the United States from the Sudan, Africa, in 1909, and now, after several years of development, is being re-introduced into the Sudan, Africa, from the United States in its improved form of sweet sudan. This announcement was made recently by Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, who said the college has shipped 500 pounds of Texas State certified sweet sudan grass seed to South Africa in response to an inquiry from the government there.

Net income of Texas farmers fell off sharply in 1945 as production costs went up, the Agriculture Department has reported. Average realized net of farm operations was \$1,794 each last year in Texas, a substantial drop from the \$2,068 they averaged in 1944 and the \$2,105 of 1943. Total net income for the State's farms, including government payments, was \$701,246,000 in 1945. This year's gross cash receipts from the sale of crops and livestock in Texas is also running lower than last year, the department reported.

George W. Lyles, of Co-tulla, LaSalle county, recently sold his 14,193-acre ranch, lying in Webb and Dimmit counties, to Dan J. Harrison, Jr., for around \$175,000.

An official Texas swine directory will soon be available to hog growers through the efforts of the Texas Swine Breeders' Association. The directory will list every breed of swine in Texas, the names of breeders and the types they raise and also articles on breeding, selection and management of swine.

Wolves are preying on goats in Hill county. Emmett Hart, who lives north of Aquilla, reported that he had lost 200 goats to timber wolves this year. Dudley Hudson, who lives in the same community, has lost 49 goats. Hundreds of turkeys and chickens are said to have been killed throughout the area.

The third carload of horses to be expressed from Brady, McCulloch county, during the last two months went out late in September, consigned to Westchester, Pa., according to Ben Strickland, shipper. The horses will be used for fox hunting in the East, and thus will be trained as jumpers, Strickland said. The top horse brought its owner \$600, and none sold for below \$200.

The Cuero Turkey Show, to be held November 15-16, will offer more than \$1,000 in cash for the top turkeys in the show, according to officials of the Cuero Turkey Egg Association. The show is being planned as the largest of its kind ever held in Cuero, with entries expected from DeWitt, Lavaca, Gonzales, Karnes, Goliad, Victoria and Jackson counties. The show will present both live turkeys and dressed birds.

Carl Black, of Cameron, who is sheriff of Milam county, feels certain that Hubam clover is the best ash and soil building crop that can be grown in the blacklands of Texas. Jones owns an "old eroded farm" in the Jones Prairie community and he seeded Hubam clover on a 50-acre field that had not been cultivated in two years. He used 20 pounds per acre and let his sheep, goats, horses, cattle and hogs all graze on the hitherto worthless land. Even after all that grazing the 50-acre plot yielded 7,700 pounds of seed.

More than a million acres of the new Austin wheat were grown in Texas in 1946. The wheat, which is rust-resistant as well as being a soft, red, winter variety, resists leaf and stem rust and loses smut to a remarkable degree. It was developed in 1942 from a cross of Mediterranean, a wheat with highly desirable milling and baking characteristics, and Hope, a rust-resistant spring wheat. Austin has a slightly lower flour yield and protein content than Mediterranean, but it also has a lower ash content, which is desirable. In baking tests Austin made better cookies but slightly poorer cake.

Texas chick hatcheries slumped drastically during August and commercial output was 80 per cent less than a year ago. The output reached only 275,000 chicks. Department of Agriculture authorities blamed the slump on the weakened demand for poultry while red meats were available and on the very hot, dry weather.

A complete livestock exchange building will soon be constructed at Amarillo with plentiful offices for livestock traders, commission agents and trucking contractors. The building follows the lead of Kansas City and Fort Worth, both of which cities have thriving exchange buildings.

Adverse August weather reduced the prospect for the Texas cotton harvest by 125,000 bales, leaving the possibility that the crop will be the lowest in the State since 1899. The September 1 forecast of the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicates a 1,775,000-bale crop. Last year's crop was 1,795,000 bales and the 1935-44 acreage was 3,137,000 bales.

Silage, as a substitute for pasture, is cheap, high in nutrient content and an excellent dairy cow conditioner. When fed to dairy cows as silage, crops like corn, he-gari, feterita and red top will yield twice as much food nutrient as they would have if fed at harvest time, according to G. G. Gibson, dairy husbandman with the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. Silage is also cheap, if handled properly, because there is little or no waste involved in feeding.

Texas is giving all-out support to the cotton industry's campaign for a two-million-dollar fighting fund to meet the challenges of cotton's competition. George G. Chance, of Bryan, Brazos county, leading cotton producer and chairman of the Texas Unit of the National Cotton Council, announced recently. A total of 861 Texas cotton ginners already have agreed to support the Council program of sales promotion and research, compared with 608 for the same time last year.

Thirty-eight registered Suffolk sheep which Ralph Pembroke, ranchman of Big Lake, Reagan county, purchased on a recent plane trip to the British Isles are expected to arrive at his ranch Nov. 1. The shipment is made up of 25 ewes and 13 rams. Pembroke paid \$1,700 for the top ram, five of the lambs ranging from \$1,300 to \$1,600 a head. The ewes averaged more than \$235 each.

Dates for the 1947 San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo have been set for February 27-28 and March 1-2. Auction of the boys' fat stock show will be conducted March 3.

Rural communities in Texas are today undergoing progressive deterioration because of wearing out of the soil, according to Dr. C. L. Lundell, of Dallas, outstanding Texas agronomist. Dr. Lundell declared that a carefully planned State-wide program to revitalize agriculture is urgently needed, because a prosperous agriculture is the basic support of Texas.

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A month in advance of the expected opening of the 1946-47 Texas citrus season, growers in the Rio Grande Valley surveyed their crop prospects and predicted grapefruit yield will be about the same as for last season, with general fruit sizes averaging larger than in 1945-46.

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LOINS.. One of the most practical ways to use the loins is to cure them as Canadian Style Bacon. It's delicious! Use a Sweet Pickle Cure made of Morton's Tender-Quick dissolved in water. Then bake or slice and fry.

SIDES.. Of course, you'll put these up as bacon. But this year try a special but cure which "Home Meat Curing Made Easy" tells about on page 40. For variety, you can use either Morton's Tender-Quick or Sugar-Cure.

SHOULDERS.. Handle shoulders just as you do hams. Or, bone and grind them up for sausage. "Home Meat Curing Made Easy" gives recipes for sixteen varieties of sausage — which use beef, veal, or lamb, as well as pork trimmings.

TRIMMINGS.. Mixed with Morton's Sausage Seasoning, a rare blend of salt, pepper, sage, and spices, these trimmings make delicious country style sausage. Just mix with the meat and grind. Also stuff and smoke some for mealtime variety.

Yes Sir! There's a lot of good eating... and plenty of variety... in home butchered meat. There's no safer way to cure it than the two-way Morton Method. It starts the cure at the bone... avoids waste, bone-taint, off-flavor, and imparts a rich, old-fashioned smoke flavor. Try it this year — be sure to ask for Morton's Sugar-Cure and Morton's Tender-Quick.

FIRST: Dissolve Morton's Tender-Quick in water and pump along the bones. This fast-acting curing pickle starts curing INSIDE... at the bone area, meat's most vulnerable spot. This helps prevent bone-taint, off-flavor, under-cured spots.

THEN: Rub with Morton's Sugar Cure which strikes in, curing from the OUTSIDE toward the center... giving you a thorough cure, long keeping quality, and a rich, wood smoke flavor. This two-way Morton Cure gives you results you can get in no other way.



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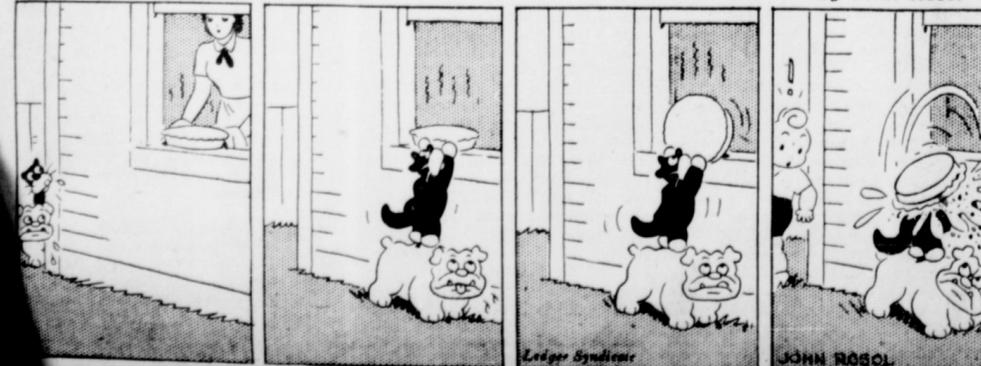
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K. AUSTIN

will not find any Hollywood, but backyards of San do Valley homes are enough animals to fill one. They are named by the men who make their living with the movie industry with all kinds of animals.

A studio has a list of the men and their particular line of work—from dogs and horses to tigers, monkeys and even



DOODLING "LETS OFF STEAM"—In nursery schools across the country tiny tots like Stephen Bobrovnikoff at Ohio Wesleyan University's pre-school are wielding a wicked brush. Many another, like Bonnie Bruce, looks on puzzled.

the owner-ship of animals in Hollywood is reaping harvest. But only years ago they had been in the company. When a film being made that a dog, the studio departs in every scene on the list with the owners of the required animals. The owners would wait for the dog to show off their tricks, with the one exception of the lowest getting the job.

ever, the producer learned through experience that a trained animal, rather how cheaply it can cost them thousands of dollars in the case of poor acting ability. The result today the studios hire dog actors through the Dog Owners and Handlers Association, an organization of top in the game.

ough this association every dog used in movies is hired at set prices. For a dog on "atmosphere" on a leash, the price is \$10 a day. One that has passed obedience test to sit, walk, lie down, follow simple directions get \$15. For a stunt, such as jumping over a fence, a day—all plus \$10 for the handler. However, the top dog stars, like the Lassie, are under contract at sums ranging up to \$500 a week.

Leading trainer of horses in Hollywood is Jack "Suede" Lindell. He bought the magnificent star horses for the film "My Friend Flicka" and "Thunderbolt, Son of Flicka," Lindell, who works out his charges at a ranch, is so expert at his profession that it does not appear to be acting at all. hand signals, he controls all their actions. He trains them to run, whinny, stop at a mark on the ground—in fact, go through routine the script calls for.

Other colorful character is Curly Twi-who started in the business 14 years ago. All he owned then was a Boston Bull

Small animal actors as well as the big ones earn nice money for their owners. There was a squirrel, who had a long scene with Virginia Mayo in "The Princess and the Pirate." This squirrel is known as Dapper Dan. His specialty is chatter. He chirps brightly with anyone who will chirp first, rubs noses with any human on cue and even nibbles ears. Dapper Dan earns \$35 a day when he works.

There is also a chicken actor in Hollywood. In fact, he is the one and only fowl under contract to any studio. His name is Adolph and his home is the RKO lot. He gets \$15 a day when performing, and his board and keep when not before the camera. Adolph's talents include staying exactly where he is told to stay, strutting, crowing, or both, on directions from his trainer. He was last seen with Ella Raines and John Wayne in the film "Tall in the Saddle."

The animals enjoy acting. And their work pays off for the men who own them.

HOW PEOPLE ARE LIKE TRAINS

By MRS. F. J. MILLER

My younger brothers and I bickered and quarreled when we were children. Stubborn and unyielding, each of us always wanted his own way.

One day father took us to the railroad station to watch the eastbound passenger train come in. Just then we heard the whistle of the westbound freight.

"Two trains are trying to go in different directions on the same track," father announced. "What do you suppose will happen?"

Our eyes were wide with awe at the thought of the collision we would soon witness. But as we watched, the freight switched onto a siding and let the other train pass in safety.

"You see, children," father explained, "people are a lot like trains. We're all trying to go in different directions on the same track, and there are bound to be some crack-ups if we don't use the sidings. We have a lot of sidings—patience and brotherly love and tolerance and just common horse sense. Children and grownups—even nations—would get along a good deal better with each other if they'd just remember to use life's sidings more often."

THE CROCODILE'S DENTIST

Getting an appointment with his dentist is a simple matter to the African crocodile. Practically all he needs do is "open wide." A feathered dentist, the Nile bird, is usually hovering about on the alert for this distress signal. At sight of the prominent yawn, the tiny bird, about the size of our own sparrow, enters the crocodile's cavernous mouth for a little professional work. The treatment consists of picking off the leeches and other parasites which cling to the teeth, tongue, and cavities of the huge mouth.

The fee? Whatever it salvages, plus a gentleman's agreement that the patient won't swallow while the operation is in progress!

THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW

An average lightning stroke carries 20,000 amperes, about the same current required by a modern city of 15,000 population.

About 90 per cent of the insects of the world are still unclassified by entomologists.

A young blue whale puts on weight at the average rate of 220 pounds a day.

Our country is not the only United States in America. Brazil's official name is the United States of Brazil; Venezuela's official name is the United States of Venezuela and Mexico's official name is the United States of Mexico.



Jimmy, the raven, can smoke a pipe.

three canaries. The birds were trained to ride on a stick held in the dog's mouth. Every day Twiford put on his performance outside Paramount Studios.

Finally, Twiford caught the eye of a director, who was impressed by the act and gave him his first job in movies. Today Twiford has a private zoo of 200 trained animals. Over 100 of them worked in one alone this year.

Twiford's solid bread and butter, however, is Jimmy the raven, veteran of 100 movies. Jimmy can write his name on a sign, unlock a padlock, smoke a pipe, and practically every spoken command. Twiford caught Jimmy in Death Valley, California.

When an animal actor has to appear with human, usually days beforehand the actor is the animal get acquainted. Some amusing incidents have occurred between animals and human actors.

For instance, there was Bob Hope's experience with a big brown bear, weighing 700 pounds, which had some important scenes in "The Road to Utopia." The bear had to enter a cabin where Bob was supposedly sleeping. It was to deposit its bulk in the bed beside Hope, and he the darkness, was supposed to believe it was Dorothy Lamour wrapped in a bear-skin coat. Hope wanted no part of the bear, but, never at a loss for a gag, suggested that if the owner would take out the bear's teeth he would also remove his own.

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Rodeo

(Continued from Page 2)

die bronc riding. To qualify in this event the cowboy must stay astride his fighting, kicking, twisting, jumping horse for ten seconds. That seems a short time—but it all depends on whether one is sitting in the grandstand or in the saddle! Riders must be able to ride all kinds of horses. They draw their broncs by lot, and they never know when some "oney animal" is going to pull a brand new pitching stunt never before witnessed at a rodeo. No rider is permitted to ride the same horse twice.

Brahma bull riding is one rodeo event that did not grow out of the regular ranch work of the cowboys. It did grow out of their regular "fun," however. Brahma bulls are said to be the hardest bucking animals in the world, and it's no cinch for even an experienced rider to stay on one of them until the sound of the bell. The bulls have a habit of turning on a thrown rider and trampling or goring him. These belligerent animals have seriously injured many riders. They are ugly in both appearance and disposition, and it is a rare rodeo program in which at least one rider, or would-be rider, does not receive injuries in the Brahma bull riding events. The rules of the contest call for the cowboy to ride with one hand on the rope and the other hand in the air. And the rider gets no marking on his ride until the judges sound a bell.

Calf roping is another standard rodeo event. Texans excel in this fast pastime. It is a time event, and the cowboy has to make every split second count. Texas and the great Southwest are the home grounds of the rodeo. Since its birth the rodeo has spread far and wide over the earth, and rodeo fans are numbered today in the millions.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT

ROLLS QUICK AS A WHISTLE. EVERY SMOKE FIRM, EASY DRAWING. P.A. IS MILD AND TASTY TOO.

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Business Opportunities

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15-ROOM HOUSE, completely remodeled, in best location; 7 bedrooms with lavatories; 3 apartments; 13 rooms furnished, including refrigerator, washing machines, attic fan; established business with good income. Price \$18,000. MRS. DORA CAMPBELL, Gardiner, Ark.

THE BEST CAFE in Miami and in the right location—a money-making business. F. D. PELSIE, REALTOR, 307 First National Bank Bldg., Miami, Fla.

FOR SALE Cafe, \$10,000; 17-unit court; hotel; bar; irrigated fruit farms. Write J. E. Williams, Box 526, Gallup, New Mexico.

15-UNIT COURT, 60% completed. New location, the best hotel in the West. Income close to \$100 a day. \$115,000. Ambrose Real Estate, Canon City, Colorado.

FOR SALE—Resort Hotel, 17 rooms, cafe, hotel, bar, irrigated fruit farms. Write California mountains, ROE, 215 Madison, Taft, Calif.

HOTEL FOR SALE: On account of illness, the best hotel in the West. Income close to \$100 a day. \$115,000. Ambrose Real Estate, Canon City, Colorado.

80-ROOM HOTEL, located in city of 50,000 population next to R.R. center, gateway of the West. 1/2 blk. from R. W. depot. Net income above \$40,000 yearly. Total price \$175,000, terms. Write William H. Law, 2825 Lincoln, Ogden, Utah, tel. 4850.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SAN ANTONIO PROPERTY OFFERS ATTENTION: Real Estate in San Antonio has just about reached its peak. Now is a mighty good time to sell. If reasonably priced, we can sell for you. Or if you are moving to San Antonio, let us help you locate a home or business. Write REX DELOACH, Real Estate, 325 Hedell Bldg., San Antonio, Texas, or call Garfield 3489 collect. Dept. 4187.

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PATENT LAWYER

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STAMP COLLECTING—a fascinating and profitable hobby. Stamps or collections bought and sold. SHIPMAN STAMP CO., 403 N. Ervay, Dallas, Texas.

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WARRICK & TUBBS REAL ESTATE, Box 725, Floydada, Texas.

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FOR SALE—Snow White Club and Beer Tavern, two-story structure, approximately 2400 square feet of floor space downstairs, same upstairs, located intersection of Highways 16 and 100, 18 miles west of Jacksonville, 10 miles west of Henderson, eight miles north of Bolivar, one mile from Chickasaw State Park. Jack Nuckolls, Median, Tenn.

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EASY when you know how

TRICK: Remove two coins from edge of tumbler at same time, using only two fingers of one hand.

SOLUTION: Using thumb and index finger, tilt coins to outside of tumbler, squeeze together around side into hand.

This is EVEN EASIER!

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Assemble with our kits in 20 minutes. 20-inch, \$11.95; 28-inch, \$15.95; 30-inch, \$16.95; 36-inch, \$17.95; 42-inch, \$18.95; 48-inch, \$19.95. Rubber mounted bearings, 4 aluminum blades, hub, pulleys, collars, nuts and bolts, blueprint. Send check or money order. We ship prepaid. Dealers wanted.

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24 in. to 42 in. \$35.00 to \$55.00 (less motor). Washing machine motor will operate fan effectively. Can ship motor if desired. Immediate delivery from factory to you. Prices f.o.b. Pittsburgh. FLYNN ELECTRIC CO., 212 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Right Around Home

By Dudley Fisher

PUT YOUR HAND UP UNDER YOUR HAT NOW—DON'T YOU FEEL A LITTLE WARE?

OK! YOU WIN! I'M GOING TO WORK THAT ON MR. SMALTZ.

NO! I DO NOT!

—PAGE 7—

GESAROL AK 50 for MORE SOUND FRUIT



Control of many fruit pests with GESAROL AK 50 is the modern way to bigger profits. Damage by Codling Moth, Oriental Fruit Moth, Thrips and certain other pests is greatly reduced with these tried and proved DDT insecticides. Come in and get all the facts.

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Toby the elephant, despite all his lumbering 10,500 pounds of weight, can stalk his prey, if need be, more stealthily than most animals in Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus, a General Electric vibration meter proved recently.

As a matter of fact, with exception of the snake charmer's python, the only member of the circus who could match "Toby" in lightness of step was the 500-pound fat lady.

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT
Embroider these gay little Peter Rabbit figures on a set of kitchen towels. They'll make amusing quilt block squares, too, for a child's bedspread. Stitches are simple and quickly done in bright colors.

To obtain transfer designs for seven "Peter Rabbit" figures, (Pattern No. 5102) color chart for embroidering, amounts of flosses specified, send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

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



ACCESSORIES BRIGHT AND COLORFUL THIS FALL

A simple pair of gloves or a bag can make or break a woman's outfit, and this fall a wider choice of such touches is offered than at any time since the war. Fine leathers and richer materials are available this year, and fashion designers are showing brighter colors than usual.

It's the style this fall to wear at least one piece of costume jewelry, and nine chances out of ten it will be white. White pearls and rhinestones mounted in pale gold settings are being shown often. The shoulder, by the way, is the favorite perch of these pieces which have moved up from a more humble spot on the lapel.

Satin is the star of the show among the fabrics. You probably will own a pair of gloves with satin cuffs, or maybe an ascot of that shimmering queen of the dress goods world. Some of the simpler suits are appearing with satin lapels.

The big-brimmed hat which shows off a pretty pair of eyes so well, is around a lot this season. Strangely enough, the completely brimless tam-o'-shanter is also fashionable.

Tafteta is another fabric making a big splash in the fashion pool. And more often than not it is colorful. Most women, however, practical their ideas, have a real yen for color, and this is certainly the year

HUNGER MAY BE SIGN OF REAL HEALTH

(Catherine Prosser in Denver Post)

Do you like to eat? Do you look forward to the dinner hour with pleasure and anticipation? Do you love to sniff the appetizing smells that come from the kitchen? If so, you are a healthy girl, not likely to be troubled with many beauty problems. Your digestive motors are in order, your nervous system steady, says Helen Foillett, New York beauty expert.

Do you have goose flesh at the thought of food? Does the sight of a pork chop put your teeth on edge? Do you sit down to the table thinking, "I have to eat, I suppose, so here goes?" If you are that girl you are not in a tiptop state of health. Some part of the physical system is out of kilter. A normal individual has a normal, healthy appetite.

Food that is not properly cooked or served daintily will destroy appetite. Cooking in America is not the fine art that it should be. Every wife and mother should endeavor to become a culinary expert.

It should be her pride and her pleasure to offer to her family simple, nourishing meals that appeal to all of them. If daddy and the kids are properly fed there will be less nursing for the mamma to do, less worry about sickness.

Hurried meals are a strain on the digestive organs. It was never intended that we should gobble and run as so many people do at breakfast time.

People who argue and quarrel at the dinner table are plain crazy or ignorant. For one thing, it is a demonstration of bad manners, a bad example to set before the children. It creates emotional strain that interferes with digestion.

Dinner should be a pleasure, a time when every member of the family has something pleasant or interesting to offer in the way of conversation. All these matters of family habit have an effect upon the appearance of the daddy, the mamma and the young ones.

FARM WOMEN HAVE 64½-HOUR WORK WEEK

Three household jobs—preparing meals, house cleaning and care, and dish washing—take the major share of the housewife's working time, according to a recent study of time expenditures in homemaking. Field workers interviewed 183 representative farm housewives as to their working schedules.

The findings showed that these women spent an average of 64½ hours a week in doing housework. This amounted to 59 per cent of their waking hours and 38 per cent of the total time. A fourth of the women interviewed spent from 75 to 120 hours a week on housework, half of them spent from 55 to 74 hours, and the remaining fourth less than 54 hours. Those who spent the most time at housework had large families and young children. Those who spent the least time had hired help in their homes or the help of daughters or other women in the family. Many of these women spent less time at housework in order to do farm

BOILING IS OUT OF DATE

"Boiled" ham is not boiled by good cooks today. Neither are "boiled" eggs boiled, nor is "boiled" fish cooked by this method. Instead, these protein foods are simmered—that is, cooked in water just below the boiling point. It has been found that the high heat of boiling toughens proteins. Greater tenderness results from cooking longer at a lower temperature.

Even "boiled" coffee is an out-dated phrase that no longer means quite what it

TESTED RECIPES

Spanish Cream With Fruit Cocktail

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
3 cups milk
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla flavor
1 (No. 2½) can fruit cocktail

Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald milk in the top of a double boiler. Place over hot water and add the softened gelatin, sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Pour slowly over slightly beaten egg yolks. Return to the double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens (about 5 minutes). Cool and when mixture begins to set, add the vanilla flavor. Fold in the egg whites beaten until stiff but not dry. Turn into a ring mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Place in the refrigerator and chill until firm. When firm, unmold onto a plate and fill the center with drained cocktail. (Use syrup from cocktail in beverage or another dessert).

Southern Fried Chicken

Southern style of frying chicken is one that gives a crisp-crust coating over the outside of the meat. The method is best for birds weighing from one and one-half to two pounds each. The pieces of chicken can be dipped in egg and crumbs or simply rolled in seasoned flour for frying which is done entirely without a cover. If the chicken is quite young it can be cooked tender in 20 to 30 minutes.

Season the pieces with salt and pepper, then dip in fine cracker crumbs or meal which also should be seasoned with salt and

to let it go. A bright green scarf, for instance, draped about a quiet gray hat, can change a woman's entire outlook—and like as not some man's, too.

Tricolor long gloves are worn a lot for church and social occasions. They go well with the new push-up sleeves and are smart when their color is repeated in a small hat. Red cobra, by the way, is the very latest color for shoes, bags, or even umbrella cases. It is very nice with blue.

Salmon and Egg Casserole

4 tablespoons of vitaminized margarine
3 tablespoons onion
¼ cup chopped celery
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 ½ cup grated American cheese
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
6 shelled, hard-cooked eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
½ teaspoon prepared horseradish
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 (1 lb.) can salmon

Melt butter in the top of a double boiler. Add the onion and celery and cook until tender. Place over boiling water, add the flour and stir until well blended. Gradually add the milk and cook, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, Worcestershire sauce and mustard and stir until the cheese melts. Cut eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and reserve whites. Mash yolks and add ¼ teaspoon salt, pepper and horseradish. Moisten with 1/3 cup cheese sauce. Refill whites with this mixture. Arrange half of eggs in bottoms of a greased casserole. Add lemon juice to salmon and arrange in layer over eggs. Add remaining cheese sauce and top with remaining eggs. Cover and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes.

Lima Bean and Shrimp Curry

1 (12 oz. approximately) box frozen lima beans
1 (12 oz. approximately) box frozen shrimps
3 tablespoons butter or vitaminized margarine
¼ cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons chopped celery
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon powder
1 teaspoon salt

Cook lima beans according to the directions on the package. Drain and reserve liquid for soup. Cook, peel and clean shrimps as directed on the package. Arrange lima beans and shrimps in alternate layers in a greased casserole. Melt butter in the top of a double boiler. Add onion and celery and cook until tender. Place over boiling water, add flour and curry powder and stir until well blended. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add the salt. Pour curry sauce over lima

beans and shrimps in casserole. Cover and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes.

ARMY PREPARES TO POLL NEXT OF KIN

Most families who lost sons in battle overseas in Second World War war body returned to this country for burial, American Legion officials predicted. The Army prepared to poll next-of-kin as to their wishes. In its questionnaire last month the War Department will offer families a choice: Burial in a permanent overseas American military cemetery; burial in a national military cemetery in the United States; burial in a private cemetery in the United States; burial in a foreign land where the deceased had been born.

THE GET UP AND "GO" BREAKFAST

FINER FLAVOR GETS THEM UP

"Early Morning" appetites are whetted by the delightful, whole-grain flavor of 3-Minute Oats. They're Fireless Cooked - For 12 Hours - At The Mill - you can taste and see the difference! Ask for the package with The Big Red 3.

3-MINUTE OATS

QUICK OR OLD FASHIONED
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN OATS—BUY THE BEST!

Worcestershire sauce. Cook in a skillet with 1 tablespoon fat until lightly browned. Put hot hash in the cavity of the cabbage, top with slice removed from cabbage and tie on securely with a string.

Stick cloves in onion and tie together with peppercorns and bay leaf in a piece of cheesecloth. Place in a kettle of boiling salted water with the cabbage. Cover and cook until the cabbage is tender (15-20 minutes). Cut cabbage in wedges and serve with tomato sauce.

Luxury EVERY Day!

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STEP right up into the luxury class next time you buy coffee. Just ask your grocer for Folger's.

Then, without warning, see Folger's to your family and watch their reaction. There are very few men who don't prefer the uplifting lift of vigorous coffee—watch the man of the house come alive with compliments for you when you serve him Folger's.

Sure, you might have to make more coffee and serve extra cups, but you will love the doing—

Then when the pound of Folger's is all gone—especially if you have tried using less Folger's than with lesser flavored brands—you will have discovered for yourself that Folger's Coffee is both luxury and economy.

Yes, try giving Folger's luxury to your family every day and you'll be amazed at the economy that goes with it, for "There's a mountain of flavor in every spoonful of Folger's."

Make and enjoy REAL CHILI CONCARNE and many other delicious MEXICAN DISHES

WITH THIS Original GEBHARDT SEASONING

Made from imported, flavor-rich Mexican Ancho Chili Peppers and other spices by the Gebhardt process. A complete and authentic seasoning for Chili con Carne and other Mexican dishes.

GOES TWICE AS FAR

Remove chicken to heated platter and keep in warm place while gravy is being made from the drippings in the skillet.

Peach Delight
Drain peaches; reserve peach juice. Arrange peach halves with hollow side up in shallow baking dish. Place a marshmallow in the center of each peach. Pour peach juice into baking dish. Bake in a moderately hot oven 375 degrees F. about 20 minutes, basting occasionally. Serve warm.

Gebhardt's CHILI POWDER

MADE IN SAN ANTONIO SINCE 1896

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O'Donnell Index-Press

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O. G. SMITH, OWNER

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Uncle Sam Says



No farmer will question the link between this familiar September scene of filling up the silo and his United States Savings Bonds. Farmers must reckon with the future every moment of their lives. The crushed green corn stalks which they are storing away this month by winter feed. The Savings Bonds which they are also storing up will add to the security of their families.

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Come in and see us or order from your local Agent -----
THE CORNER DRUG
THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS
MR AND MRS. J. B. BILLMAN
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Navy Seek Men For V-6 Program.

Volunteer recruiters to enlist men in the Naval Reserve program were being sought this week by Captain A. A. Agerton, 5th Naval district reserve director.
In an effort to enlist as many eligible men as possible for the Navy V-6 reserve force, Capt. Agerton called for veteran Naval officers & enlisted men with some typing ability to establish spare time recruiting centers in localities where regular recruiting establishments are lacking.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 3398 bales of cotton were ginned in Lynn County from the crop of 1946 prior to Oct. 1, 1946 as compared with 220 bales for the crop of 1945. Jas. C. Womack, Sp. Agt.

Old Man Weather is blamed for a great many things, but how responsible is he for automobile accidents? According to the Texas Safety Association, most crashes occur not on a rainy or foggy day but in clear weather. When roads are wet and slippery and driving seems to be dangerous, we have a tendency to slow down and redouble our alertness. As a result, accidents are relatively few. But when the weather is clear and the pavement dry, we are tempted to speed — and it is speed that kills. When you flout speed laws, Death rides the fenders!

Let an Index Want Ad be your silent salesman. We reach more than a thousand readers in Lynn, Jordan and Dawson Counties.

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HELP YOUR SELF
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Wednesday Oct. 30th

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CARNIVAL AT MESQUITE ON 30TH

The teachers of the Mesquite School in cooperation with the students are giving a Halloween Carnival at the school Wednesday night, October 30th with the Costume parade beginning at 7 p. m. Other features will be Bingo, a Cake-Walk, Hall of Horrors, Toothless Mother, Fortune telling, Swimming Match, fishing pond, etc. A cake will be given to the prettiest girl and to the ugliest man. Popcorn, peanuts, coffee, cake, ice cream and candy will be sold. The folks of Mesquite extend a cordial invitation to all of this area to be their guests Wednesday and take part in this evening of fun.

INDIAN BURIAL AREA AT CEDAR LAKE NEAR HERE

The skeleton recently found at Cedar Lake is shrouded in mystery. Research along this line takes us back into Texas history where no records have been kept, and we must call, when possible, upon memory to supply the needed links to join the vague past with the facts of the present. Yet, who is better authority on such matters than those who have lived, loved and studied their county history — such as these Seminole citizens who have so willingly helped me to supply the links in this article?

A party of surveyors, working around Cedar Lake about two weeks ago, discovered some bones protruding from the soil in a ravine. Mr. Homer Doak and Mr. Ware unearthed the finding which proved to be a human skeleton. It was not at first known whose remains it might be until an Indian grinding stone and a piece of flint were found in the grave. The remains had been buried in a sitting position an osome believe it to be the skeleton of an Indian.

This is not the first skeleton that has been found around Cedar Lake nor is it the first trace of Indians found there. Other skeletons, arrow heads, broken stones, and burnt rocks symbolizing the Indian habits and customs have been found by Gaines county citizens.

The story has been handed down to "Old Timers" that once there was an Indian camp near the Lake. Although no one seems to know definitely what tribe of Indians made the camp there, it is possible that they were Comanches. The State Parks Board has placed a marker near the lake, proclaiming to the world that Quannah Parker was born there. Quannah, you remember, from reading history, was the son of Cynthia Ann Parker — the

Old Fort Parker was located between the present towns of Groesbeck and Mexia, Texas).

Later, Dec. 18, 1860, in a skirmish with the Indians four miles northeast of Margaret, the Texas rangers under Capt. L. S. Ross rescued Cynthia Ann Parker after 24 years in captivity.

Cynthia was taken to Austin to live among the white people, so the story goes, and there she was separated from her Indian husband and young son, Quannah. Her deep grief at the separation is believed to have been the cause of her death later.

Since Cynthia was captured by the Comanches, and her son, Quannah, was born at Cedar Lake, it may have been the Comanches that were responsible for the Indian camp there. Yet, having no written records to guide us, we cannot be definite — the Comanches may have only been passing thru the country.

Cedar Lake is one of the few watering places in this south plains section, and was a stopping place for Indians and early settlers alike.

In 1873, it is stated, General Shafter with a group of negro soldiers, was passing thru the country eastward and stopped at Cedar Lake for camping. As they journeyed on, they were attacked by Shafter Lake, Andrews county, by a band of Indians and a massacre followed. A few months later Gen. Shafter returned from his eastward trip accompanied by a group of white soldiers. These were the first white soldiers on record to visit Gaines county. So the skelton could hardly have met death in a skirmish with white soldiers.

Cedar Lake covers approximately ten sections of land. It is about 5 miles long and 3 miles wide. The water in the lake is salty or better known as a saline solution. The lake lies sleeping in the northwest corner of Gaines County. Nearby is Lake McKinzie which is much smaller and can be seen at times from the Lamesa highway.

In the north end, and also in the south end of Cedar Lake is a spring of fresh water from which early travelers secured their water supply. The north spring was considered the better of the two but for the past 10 years the spring has not flowed. The water is brought to the surface by windmill. According to Old Timers there is no other underground water supply near.

In the center of the lake there is an island almost the size of a section of land and between the island and the shore, the lake bed is very boggy. The lake usually stands about two inches deep in the salty solution, but in dry seasons it has been known to become almost dry.

Oil men were attracted to this section, since where there is salt on the surface, there is often oil underground. Geologists made examinations around the lake and drilling started about 1940. The boggy lake bed was heaped up into roads and a small island of about an acre in size was formed, this was topped with caliche and a firm, dependable spot of ground resulted. On this the oil companies began to drill — today there are about 15 producing wells in the lake. A hotel was built on the hill overlooking Cedar Lake and named Lakeview hotel. Filling stations, a post office, theatre and many other business buildings were added. Now all is gone except the oil wells and an oil camp and the farmers and ranchmen who are living near.

It is thought that these skeletons came from an Indian burying ground near the lake, but there is no mound or marker of any kind to show that such a cemetery existed. Time and tide bring them to the surface and humanity, in its curiosity, delves into the past in an effort to piece the fragmentary threads together and unfold the story of each new discovery.

Cedar Lake, sleeping in its secret knowledge, was once an Indian camp ground, a watering place for Indian, early settler and traveler alike. Later oil activity stirred its slumber. Spreading lazily under the South Plains suns, it is surrounded by good farming land. A few cedars grow near and it is thought that from these the lake takes its name.

A witness to the past, it continues to tell its secrets to mankind by unsyiding mystery shrouded skeletons, as the one recently found, and Indian oddities. We may never know the story of the skeleton, for the Indians left few written records but it seems to be the general opinion in Seminole that the skeleton was that of an Indian who had been buried for many years — perhaps 60 or 65 or even more years but no definite facts can be given at present to satisfy our curiosity.

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to Soon Birdwell, Miss Doll Birdwell, Harry Stone, R. W. Pittman, A. L. Duff and several others who have been a great help to me in writing this article. Written records have not been available, and the memory of first hand then another have supplied the missing portions to link the past and future. — Mrs. A. B. Johnson writing in the Seminole Sentinel.

(Ed. note The Index expresses appreciation to Wayne Watson of the Sentinel for allowing us permission to reprint this highly interesting and well informed article. Cedar Lake lies near Loop, some 20 miles west of O'Donnell in Gaines Co.

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Washington Digest

President of the U. S. Has Biggest Job in the World

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Once more events bring up the so far unanswered problem, how can the White House be put on a business basis?



Baukhage

The White House executive offices are the headquarters of the biggest organization in the world. The President of the United States is the head of this tremendous administrative set-up. Few people realize the extent of his functions, most of which aren't even suggested in the constitution, and few laws define them. They have grown like Topsy.

We are reminded of the scope of the presidential duties by Willard Kiplinger in his "Washington is Like That." He points out that the President as leader of his party runs the party policies through the national committee. Some times the party line isn't working. You recall the stew over meat? A meeting of Democratic party leaders, at the moment when the President was preparing to announce at a news conference that he opposed removing the controls on meat prices, passed a resolution asking Chairman Hannegan to confer with administrative officials concerning the removal of such controls.

The President, as the top executive, heads the executive set-up and he appoints the men who run the executive machinery. He can't talk to each one every day. When there is friction a hot-box often develops. There are plenty of examples in history from Ickes and Wallace, back to Lincoln and Seward, and before.

Chief Executive's Task Never Ends

The President issues "executive orders"—which someone has to write for him but which have the force of law—and the President must see that they are properly interpreted. Again there is trouble if these decrees tread on congressional prerogatives.

He has to get bills which he favors, passed. Frequently he writes the first drafts of such bills with the help of his legal advisors. He is expected, if necessary, to "put the heat on" to get them through congress. This means a lot of work in conference with congressional leaders on the phone and through his personal agents. A tactless agent can easily upset the applicant. Remember how Tommy Corcoran used to get under the skin of congress? Many others, well intentioned and otherwise, who came and went, might be named.

The President has to make up the budget, with the help of the budget director. If the director makes mistakes or asks for too much or too little, it is the White House that takes the rap. This involves billions. He appoints the Justices of the Supreme court and federal judges. A bad choice may be fatal, and yet one person can't know the personal history of every likely candidate. In this sense the President forms the legal thinking of his era.

He is not only his own and his party's but also the nation's chief publicity man. A slip of the tongue not only can lose an election, but also could start a war. If war comes, he has to run it, for the strategy in the field is based on broad objectives decided at home. It was by no means merely military opinion which decided when and where the invasion of Europe took place.

These are only a few of the things a President has to think about. We have omitted mention of many minor but time-consuming matters such as whether the architectural beauty of the White House shall be altered with a new wing, or where some visiting potentate shall sit at the table. All full of dynamite.

It was the death of Woodrow Wilson which brought the presidential workload to public attention. He died, as much from overwork as from his disappointment over repudiation of the League of Nations. Serious study of the problem of furnishing a means to lighten the presidential burden began shortly thereafter, but it was not until 1939 that a specific plan was drawn up and

submitted to congress. Among other suggestions for various departmental reorganizations, the plan created a presidential staff of "executive assistants."

About all the public knows about this corps of assistants is that they are supposed to possess a "passion for anonymity." The other thing about them, which isn't usually admitted, is that they have never functioned properly. That, at least, is the private opinion of one insider who has watched them come and go from the beginning. The reason is simple; people who expect a decision on an important matter won't take it from anyone but the President himself.

Must Keep Close Check on Aides

A pitiful example of the breakdown of the White House machinery was the recent Wallace ruckus. The President never need have been placed in the position he was.

It is not a President's job to read over every document submitted to him. No head of a business as big as the government would dream of trying to do that. But somebody should have read both the Wallace memorandum on foreign policy and the Wallace speech and apprised the President of what they contained and implied. Whether it is the President's fault that he didn't have properly experienced help, is another matter. That his hired help didn't function, caused the damage.

An explanation, if not an excuse, has been offered in this case. The job of reading over public statements of administration members to see that they didn't conflict was handled by the OWI during the war. Before that the White House machinery had always taken care of such matters. That machinery had not been again set in motion when OWI ceased to function.

The fault was not that the President didn't prevent the Wallace-Byrnes clash, but that he was not prevented from preventing it. I can think of only one similar bad mistake made by President Roosevelt which parallels the Wallace mix-up and it was due to a similar but not the same cause. It involved the highly technical question of the public debt. An "assistant," supposed to be an expert, furnished the figures on which the President based an important public statement. The eagle-eyed financial writers caught it. The "expert" was called to account; he furnished new figures, was wrong again and caught again. The President was forced to make a second public correction.

The duties of a President are simply too great for any one man. So Presidents have always had personal advisors, some times they were given an office, some times they had no official title—like Colonel House in the Wilson regime. Today we hear little about presidential "administrative assistants" but we hear a great deal about a group of "advisors" who have failed to function properly in spite of the fact that unlike the executive assistants they lack authority. These advisors are too "close" to the President. And they have been criticized by other members of the administration for standing between department heads, the congressional and party leaders. They are all old, close, personal friends of the President. They are inexperienced in government.

Whether President Truman's little circle of "cronies" has helped or hindered him is beside the question. No one can dispute the fact that they were chosen because of their loyalty rather than because of their experience. The question is whether presidential duties, as they exist today, can be delegated even to a well-trained, highly capable staff. They can, is the answer, if such a staff is not blocked by higher authorities who, from motives of love, hate, politics, religion, temperament, taste or previous condition of servitude, use such authority, other than in the public good.

When Oscar, pet seal of the California Academy of Science, died, it was found that he had swallowed \$7.54 in pennies, nickels and dimes, plus a Canadian penny and an amusement token. But it was the pennies which were fatal—the zinc ones developed poison.

A Russian engineer claims he has perfected ballbearings so small that 50,000 can be placed in a match box. But will that make it any easier to roll your own?

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

A Holland-American liner departed recently with more than three and a half million eggs aboard—first egg cargo of its size since shells ceased bursting.

Government statisticians are leaving Washington in hordes, says *Business Week*. Maybe the political situation is so hot they think there isn't safety in numbers.

Plenty of meat after the elections, says Chester Bowles. Will there be any gravy? And if so, for whom?

Discords come from Russia, where critics claim Shostakovich's ninth symphony doesn't follow the party lines. The point is that the counterpoint is counter-revolutionary and some of the semi-demi-quavers quaver with reactionary overtones.



New York's Black Magic

There is a vibrant hush alongside streets when midnight puts on its negligee. . . . The canyons are packed tight with silence extending as far as the ear can reach. . . . Restless breezes hold a whispered tete-a-tete as they hum around corners. . . . Darkened windows are whitewashed with moonshine, and the luminous buildings stand like frozen ghosts. . . . Street lamps poke fingers of light through the inky night. . . . Stillness grips the atmosphere in a lover's embrace. . . . The sinister beauty of ebony silence prowls the streets searching for the dreams of poets.

Central Park spills its scenic treasures in the dark. . . . Fallen leaves frolic with balmy winds—indulging in their whackrobatics. . . . Wind-trees drip with greenery. . . . Winding roads are disturbed only by the metallic gargle of passing cars. . . . Sometimes it's so quiet—you can hear the castnetts of crickets. . . . Spacious lawns are patches of natural beauty in the stone and steel landscape. . . . The surrounding skyline is coated with moon glow. . . . Flashlights of patrolling park police turn on and off like giant fireflies.

The Main Stem during the pre-dawn hours settles down to a paralytic pace. Its bonfire of activity has been quenched and only tiny flickers of energy remain. When the madda display is snuffed out—the street's shallow gayety vanishes like dreams. . . . The Grand Canyon is cushioned with calm while it patiently waits for the soundless crack of dawn.

There are always humans haunting the town from midnight to sunrise. Many of them are rootless people, withering and waiting for zeros. . . . Many are sinful and shameless. Most are the homeless and the lonely, who have found life a continual war. The serenity of night seems to offer them a little peace.

It's so quiet you can hear the crisp rustle of newspaper pages being turned. Or your car's motor purr. . . . Night workers gaze through leaden-lidded orbs and swap empty stares. . . . A gust of wind heralds the approach of a bus or trolley as they wreck the wall of silence. . . . Cleaners sweep the littered pavements—the swish-swish-swish of brooms and hose providing an accompaniment for a symphony of boredom.

Harlem usually is brimming with excitement. That sector never stops to catch its breath. Some of its streets are as busy during the middle-of-the-night as they are at noon. . . . Though Harlem is plagued by poverty, there are more amusement spots here than in any other part of town. . . . Trouble-makers pour from bars. . . . Police cars snare in and out of the 28th precinct, where 100,000 poverty-stricken people are bunched in a square mile.

Night-clubbers who swept into places like squirts of seltzer—now exit with all the fizz taken out of them. . . . The doorman appears to be the only one whose face isn't smudged with fatigue. . . . And there is always the glum sight of a lady lurching as though she had stepped out of a nightmare. . . . People trying to clutch a little merriment with noisy desperation.

Throughout the night there are odd keddickers who are starrng in their own tawdry sidshow. . . . Unfortunates taking an inventory of garbage cans, trying to find something that might be of value.

The soft chill of early morning is ignored by lovers as they wrap themselves in the warmth of their romance. Here is Paradise in action. . . . Peace is here and life is a waltz. Their personal fortress of blue skies and stars shuts out the grim headlines. Castles-in-the-air are furnished with bright hopes. . . . Whispers unfold the old—but thrilling tale. . . . In a world where hate, famine and violence are common disasters—lovers engaged in a lingering goodnight in the quiet streets of a Big City—represent a miniature miracle.

When the city is drowsy with dawn the sky is jubilant with vivid hues. . . . Stars fade and the rouged toes of sunrise start to pull themselves over the horizon. . . . This is the serene instant when light and darkness wed. . . . The marriage marks the start of a priceless heritage—the birth of a new day.

Overheard at a Washington party: "We'll be at war within six months." . . . The man who will deny that he said it, was allegedly Major-General Groves, in charge of the Atom! . . . FDR Jr. says that not one allied war veteran is helping make the peace at Paris. Most of those at the conference are over 60. . . . Prices may be going down in Wall St. but they keep going up on Main St. . . . We asked Lord Beaverbrook: "Is there going to be another war?" . . . He replied: "No nation can lick the U. S."

Army Keeps Up War on Disease

Progress Seen in Fight on 'Sleeping Sickness' and Other Ailments.

WASHINGTON.—Veterinarians advanced the fight against arthritis, influenza and certain forms of "sleeping sickness" during the war. The research on arthritis is by no means conclusive but it offers hope that a clue to a cause of the baffling and painful disease may have been discovered.

American Veterinary Medical association reports that an active agent which causes the disease in swine was isolated by three workers at Iowa State college.

Iowa researchers described the disease agent as "apparently a new pathogen (disease organism)." When healthy pigs were exposed to this agent, they developed arthritis. The association reported no more details.

What They Found.

The contribution of veterinarians to knowledge of human influenza was this:

They narrowed the field of suspected animal transmitters of the two most common types of human flu—influenza "A" and "B."

Army "vets" definitely absolved the horse of blame.

They discovered that the virus found in horses stricken with equine influenza—or "shipping fever"—is entirely different from either the "A" or "B" virus.

But they also found that microscopic studies of affected tissue in horses showed strong similarity to human tissue studied during the world wide flu epidemic in 1918.

The virus of that great plague never was isolated. Some investigators suspect that it was entirely different from "A" or "B."

Army investigators are not yet prepared to give an appraisal of this finding.

Working on Vaccine.

In the course of their investigations they also found that while flu in swine and in dogs (canine distemper) is very similar to the disease in humans, the virus in both cases is different.

The army now is working on a vaccine to protect horses from flu. Already available is a vaccine that is effective against human "A" and "B."

Also during the war, army veterinarians developed a single vaccine effective against both "eastern" and "western" types of equine encephalomyelitis, or "sleeping sickness" in horses.

They developed a purified vaccine that can be used on human beings exposed to the same diseases, which can be transmitted to man from horses.

Mass means of immunizing both horse and man against lockjaw—or tetanus—were perfected by veterinarians.

Tetanus results from wounds infected with organisms that occur in the soil, particularly highly fertile soil.

Body of Man Found in Two Boxes and Milk Can

SAN FRANCISCO.—Identity was sought of a man whose dismembered body was found stuffed in two boxes and a milk can hidden in the dark side entrance of a motion picture theater.

The gruesome discovery was made by four boys who noticed a foul odor in the alley.

The boys said they saw two large cartons, of the type used to ship eggs, in which were a number of parcels of brown wrapping paper. Opening one, the boys found a human foot.

Inspectors opened several more of the parcels and found another foot, the calf of one leg and a forearm. By piecing together the parts of the body, the coroner's office was able to determine only that it was that of a man. The head and neck are missing.

Many Monkeys Will Be Imported for Polio Study

WASHINGTON.—Plans for the large scale importation of a particular species of monkeys—described as "the only research tool which offers a reasonable hope of success" in unravelling the mysteries of poliomyelitis—were announced by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. H. M. Weaver, acting research director of the foundation, told a news conference the first step would be a six-month expedition into jungles of the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippine islands.

Population Flows North, Then West

Movement to Continue, Says Census Bureau.

WASHINGTON.—More than 27,000,000 American pulled up stakes and moved to new surroundings in the period from Pearl Harbor to March, 1945. And the census bureau says it's a safe bet that millions more will be on the move in the years ahead.

A census official, writing in the current issue of *Domestic Commerce*, says the bureau doesn't think that the war was wholly responsible for the migration and believes the postwar rate is going to continue high because the forces impelling people to move—high birth rates and employment opportunities—are still in operation.

Among his observations: The South "has an exportable surplus of workers who find a ready market for their services in the industrial North. The jobs don't come to the workers, so an increasing number of workers each year move to new jobs."

The West has been making a strong bid for industrial power in recent years. New industries—aircraft, shipbuilding, steel and a host of lesser manufactures—are drifting to the West, pulling a stream of workers in their wake.

"Among these three regions, the main migratory drift has been from South to North and from North to West. If birth rates in the South continue high, the stream of migrants will continue South to North and North to West by the hundreds of thousands each year."

Big Crop of Babies Will Flood Schools

WASHINGTON.—A bumper baby crop during war years means the United States will have to spend more on schools, a committee of the National Education association concluded.

The group also prophesied that when these youngsters reach school age the teacher shortage will be even worse than at present.

The NEA believes the U. S. educational budget should be increased from two and a half billion dollars a year to at least three billion dollars and possibly to four and a half billion dollars.

Wife Who Stole Yacht Is Given Jail Sentence

DOVER, ENGLAND.—Attractive Doris Violet Blake, 25, was sentenced to a month in prison on two charges growing out of her flight from England to France in a "borrowed" yacht with an escaped German prisoner of war.

The estranged wife of an Englishman and the mother of two children, Mrs. Blake had declared her love for the German, Alexander Todd, who twice has appeared before a military tribunal investigating his part in the escape.

She listened intently as Prosecutor Eric Weigle described her as "a type of woman who does not care about regulations" and asked the board of magistrates to consider only the actual charges against her—theft of the yacht and leaving the country illegally.

"We know there are other circumstances involved," he said, "but this is not a court of morals."

Mrs. Blake, who pleaded guilty to the larceny charge and was convicted of the other offense, did not take the stand.

Youth, 15, Gets Life Term For Slaying Cousin, 6

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Eugene P. Domonkos, 15, of Patton, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Western penitentiary for slaying his six-year-old cousin, Nancy M. Crowell.

The boy was charged with stabbing and strangling the golden-haired girl to death at Patton last June 30.

The boy, who pleaded guilty, said he killed the tot because "she called me names and made me mad."

Seaplane Helps Out Stork Worried Over Atom Blast

KWAJALEIN.—Commodore Ben H. Wyatt, military governor of the Marshall islands, ordered a seaplane to help out the stork as an atom-blast precaution.

He dispatched a two-engine seaplane to Rongelap, 200 miles northeast of Kwajalein, to pick up two expectant Marshallese women as a precaution against premature birth due to worry over the atomic bomb. The women were brought to the Navy hospital here.

Slavs Make Demand for More Cash From Italy

PARIS, FRANCE.—Allied reparations claims against Italy mounted by \$139,000,000 when Yugoslavia announced a new demand for damages suffered between 1939 and 1941 as a result of "Italian politics."

The claim, presented in a meeting of the reparations subcommittee, brought Yugoslavia's total claims against Italy to \$11,331,000,000.

End Table Easily Made From Spools

IF THERE is a table shortage in your home, here is an easy way to solve the problem. All you need is some plain shelf boards with holes bored in the corners, empty spools, a set of curtain rods and some glue. In a few minutes you can combine these things to make the attractive table shown here.



FOR A TABLE 26" HIGH USE 3 BOARDS WITH HOLES BORED IN THE CORNERS. USE 52 SMALL SPOOLS AND 24 LARGE ONES. USE 4 BRASS CURTAIN RODS RUN THROUGH SPOOLS AND BOARDS. USE GLUE BETWEEN SPOOLS.

This is just one of more than thirty clever ideas in BOOK 5. With its aid you can work minor miracles throughout your house and neither inflation nor the scarcity of materials need stop you. A copy of BOOK 5 may be obtained by sending the with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 11
Enclose 15 cents for Book 5.
Name: _____
Address: _____

Genius at Work

Alexander Hamilton once said to an intimate friend: "Men give me some credit for genius. When I have a subject in hand I study it profoundly. Day and night it is before me. I explore it in all its bearings. My mind becomes pervaded with it.

"Then the efforts which I make the people are pleased to call the fruits of genius. It is the fruit of labor and thought."

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When eaten stomach will relax, painful, swollen, flat gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—Vicks VapoRub. The Vicks VapoRub Tablets. No laxative. Bell-see brings comfort in a 5 min. or double your money back on return of order to us. See at all drugstores.

DISTRESS OF
Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

When your child catches cold, rub his little throat, chest and back at bedtime with Vicks VapoRub. Its special relief-bringing action goes to work instantly . . . and keeps working for hours to relieve distress while he sleeps. Often by morning, most distress of the cold is gone. Try it! Discover why most young mothers use the one and only Vicks VapoRub.

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St. Joseph
A. B. I. E.

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POP CORN
For HALLOWEEN FUN
The NATION'S FAVORITE
TENDER, HULLLESS
WHITE OR YELLOW

SOIL-OFF CLEANS
painted surfaces like dusting
and you get all these
plus qualities, too!

- + Removes yellow discoloration
- + Disinfects-Deodorizes
- + Seals paint pores
- + Refreshes color

... all in one operation

no mixing
no water
no rinsing
no drying

America's Finest Liquid Paint Cleaner

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
Are Always A Good Buy



Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN



W.N.U. FEATURES

Dolis McCale, private detective, is guarding the wedding presents at the Bigelow mansion. He senses that old Miss Adelaide Bigelow is afraid of something more serious than theft. He meets the bride and groom-to-be, Veronica and Curt Vallaincourt, and Veronica's mother, Stephen and Victoria. There is a sinister undercurrent that McCale is quick to catch. He discusses the situation with Ann Marriot, his secretary and fiancée, while they are dining at a fashionable night club. They are impressed by the beauty and charm of the club's featured singer, Shari Lynn. Shari sees to a table and joins a big, handsome man—Curt Vallaincourt!

CHAPTER V

The flash of a million golden sparks went by their table. McCale looked out of the corner of his eyes and saw that a tall woman with hair the color of spun sugar was passing. He recognized her immediately. It was Karen Bigelow. She saw him, but gave no glance of recognition. Her eyes were fixed straight ahead in a cold, hard glaze at the table where Vallaincourt sat with the torch singer. She deliberately walked toward them.

"That your Karen?" Ann whispered. "Uh-huh."

"Well, I do hope there'll be no trouble."

If there was, it was remarkably well-bred and closely held. Karen reached the table and spoke quickly to Vallaincourt. He looked amazed, shaken. He turned to Shari Lynn once, blindly. But the Lynn girl only sat there, utterly relaxed, her mouth a sulky sneer. Karen took something from her bag and handed it to Shari. She looked once at Curt, a long, searching, smoldering look, and turned away. Vallaincourt made a move to follow her, but Shari caught his hand, drawing him back. He almost stumbled in the alcove.

It was then that McCale, swiveling around to the startled Ann, had his second shock of the evening. Not five tables away, almost hidden in a corner, sat Stephen Bigelow. There was a row of empty glasses in front of him as though he had ordered them all at one time. Yet he did not seem to be drunk. His eyes were sunken in that face so prematurely cadaverous but that glittered with a cold, sardonic amusement that was frightening.

Ann Marriot gripped McCale's hand in an imploring gesture. "Let's get out of here."

"Maybe the fun is only just beginning," he said, rising with alacrity.

On the steps, a slight altercation was taking place. Karen Bigelow, swathed in ochre wool, was trying to restrain a slightly bedraggled, fussy dressed woman. McCale saw that it was Sylvia Bigelow, bulging out of a sheath of satin.

Karen was saying, "You mustn't go in, Mother Bigelow, you just can't. Let me take you home."

"Get out of my way!" the older woman said. "I can't let you go in. Besides, he's not there, Sybil. He really isn't there."

"How do you know?" "I looked."

"You came here to see him?" "Yes, yes—but he isn't here. Come home with me, Sybil."

The grotesque Sybil hesitated a moment, her bright feverish eyes searching Karen's face. Then she pushed her forcefully aside with crushing arrogance.

The Trail Becomes A Little Plainer

"Let me by," she said, her voice rising hysterically.

There was a limousine at the curb. Karen walked to it, moving like a sleepwalker. She got into it without a backward glance. It rolled away into the dark.

"Well, well," McCale spoke as they settled back into their taxi. "I am more than ever convinced that there is a nigger in the Bigelow woodpile."

"I should say so," Ann smiled wearily. "As our good pal, Rocky, would say—everyone seems one leap ahead of a fit."

It was still quite early. Another night, they might have gone on to one or another of the nightclubs, but McCale was in no mood for it. He knew Ann's evening was probably spoiled, though she said nothing. He reached for her hand, expecting more of her incurable flippancy, but she, too, seemed sunk in a thoughtful depression. When they drew up before the apartment house where she lived, she kissed him lightly before they got out, made no remark when he told the driver to wait. As he fitted her key into the outside door, she spoke.

"Drink?" "No."

"What are you up to? Where are you going?" "Places ladies don't grace with their presence."

"I'm willing to forget I'm a lady for tonight." She had a secret yen for the seamier side, the substrata, the obscure. "We won't go into that now," he said. He turned her head toward him. "Here."

He kissed her hard on the lips, noticing her complete calm indifference. She was angry.

"Thanks ever so."

"Oh, Lord," he groaned, "don't go giving me your impersonation of Bette Davis now. I'm going to the Print Club to see Jerry Tate."

"Oh, all right. Go ahead. I know what you're like when you smell blood, you hound." She searched his face quickly. "Does it look that bad, Duke? I seem to have been feeling it myself all evening, though I've tried to tell myself it was my proximity to you and one of your fabulous hunches."

He nodded slowly. "Yeah. Something tells me there is something very dirty afoot. It's only breaking out in little places here and there, but there's bound to be an explosion of some kind in the offing. I'm short on information, baby, and a little late on the scene. What I do, I've got to do quickly."

"Well, go ahead, but be sure when you pass the Old Howard to stay on the other side of the street." She laughed, dismissing him with a return to her old facetiousness.

"You are a jealous wench," he chided her, closing the door on her retreating figure.



"Hello, Jerry," said McCale. "Having your good-night quart?"

He chuckled to himself as he got back into the cab, giving the address of the Print Club. The Old Howard, local landmark of burlesque, was a standing joke between them. During a former investigation, he had got himself mixed up, almost fatally, with a girl whose profession was appearing in various night-club extravaganzas. In the glow of infatuation he had nearly married her. They'd gone to New York, where he had intended to set up an agency for himself after the completion of his first case in Boston, but an offer of seven hundred dollars a week from the producer of a higher type of entertainment had estranged them. He just couldn't see himself as the husband of a woman who was being cute in front of an audience.

He was not falsely modest and, indeed, took a rather harsh, cynical attitude toward vice. However, that affair was permanently wrecked. His inamorata had gone into her show, got her seven hundred per week, and McCale had given himself one big horse-laugh. He had retraced his steps to the Hub, starting his business there, relying altogether on the success of his one case to get him going.

A Newspaper Man Gives the Loudown

He lit a cigarette and sat with his feet up on one of the adjustable seats of the taxi as it bumped along Cambridge street. He thought he had done rather well in the time he had spent in Boston, in spite of obstacles such as his decision not to take divorce cases, not to hold out on the police, not to get in the way of rival agencies. He had managed to keep his head above water and had acquired a reputation of honesty and discretion besides. His lip curled in self-derision as he laughed in the face of his own expansive ego.

"No sense being so damned complacent, boy." He was talking to himself like a Dutch uncle. "So far, you haven't got much forrader on the problem at hand."

He sighed unhappily as the cab drew up with a screech of brakes before a tall, gray office building. Between this and another older structure was a narrow alley, at the back of which could be seen a faintly lighted doorway. McCale made for this. From behind the stark walls on each side of him, he could hear the rumble and roar of machinery, for the presses of the biggest newspaper in town had their home there.

The Print Club, where pressmen and reporters gathered to drink and converse throughout the night, was on the third floor of the narrow edifice at the end of the alley. Duke opened the door and went up the

winding iron stairs to the bare, undecorated rooms which were furnished with square wooden tables and chairs of the kitchen variety.

McCale went over to the bar and asked for Jerry Tate. The barman nodded in the direction of the third room, raising a quizzical eye at McCale's formal attire. McCale threw him a hard, deliberate scowl, and made for the door. Just inside it, a young, irascible, nervous-looking man sat alone at a table, playing solitaire. He did not look up as McCale sat down facing him.

"Hello, Jerry," said McCale. "Having your good-night quart?"

"Hi, sleuth," he said in a rasping voice. "Where have you been—all dressed up? Is there a convention you had to attend?"

"Out to dinner."

"Well, well. Times have changed."

"Isn't it the truth! But you see, I haven't forgotten the old days. I come straight from the lap of luxury to visit my old pals."

"I'm all agog." The dark fellow poured himself a finger of whisky and swallowed it in one gulp. "No kidding, Duke, I'm glad to see you. However, you've probably got an axe to grind. So give while I'm still sober."

"As usual I'm after information."

"So—"

"About a great big, husky, handsome young man named Vallaincourt."

Jerry Tate gave a low whistle and fixed McCale with a baleful glance.

"So they've called in the Ogpu?"

"The Bigelows. Who else? How much you soaking them?"

"Now, see here, Jerry, I haven't said—"

"You don't have to. I don't have to be a detective—not even a lousy reporter—to put two and two together. What I can't get over is why they've let it slide along to this late day. You're a bit on the tardy side, aren't you?"

"I'll say. The wedding is next week, so I'm running around in circles—but fast. What can you tell me about him?"

"Very little, I'm afraid. He hits the high spots, does a lot of gambling, plays around fast and loose. Spends lots of dough."

"Where does he get it?"

"Search me."

"Oh, come now."

"Well, rumor has it that it comes from the Bigelows mostly."

"I doubt that."

Tate shrugged. "Some other old gal, then."

"What about his antecedents?"

"Don't know. Springs from Chicago, I'm told."

"How did he get aboard the Mayflower—that is, how did he burrow his way into the bosom of the Bigelow family?"

"Well, now, let's see. First time I remember him around the Gay White Way, he had Victoria Bigelow in tow. Vicky seemed to have the upper hand there for a while. Then there were whispers—very soft—but whispers, my friend, that Mrs. Stephen Bigelow was interested—in a purely platonic way, we hope."

"The beautiful Karen."

Woman's World

Some Extra Skirts Will Make A Small Wardrobe Seem Larger

By Etta Haley

Ideal for Travel



The young lady who is about to go traveling will appreciate a bag large enough to carry her glamor preparations neatly arranged in place on a removable upright tray. This bag comes in black, red, navy and hazelnut brown with self color stitching.

THOSE of us who have small clothing budgets are constantly looking for ways to make them appear larger without adding too much extra expense to our allotment. One big help to such a wardrobe is an extra skirt or two, one for sports or casual wear and another one for dress-up occasions.

Fortunately, these skirts can be added to the wardrobe if you are handy with a needle and happen to have a coat that is no longer fashionable. Perhaps you have a tweed sports coat that is showing too much wear. This can be ripped apart, and the inside of the material which is still bright and new looking—if it has been protected by a lining—can be fashioned into an attractive skirt.

Soft wool spring or fall coats or evening wraps might still be good, although out of date, and they can offer their material for the dressy skirt.

If you've done any amount of sewing, you know that making a skirt is really a simple matter, much easier than a blouse or even a dress. Tailoring and fit are very important, however, and every care should be taken to make the most of the fabric you are using.

If you are using an old coat for the skirt, rip apart all of the seams, since the skirt must be recut entirely. Use a pattern that gives you attractive lines, and make sure that you have plenty of material for the skirt you wish to make.

Pleating a Skirt Requires Care

If you have chosen to make a pleated skirt, work on a flat surface and have your basting thread and needles handy, as you will need all these helps.



If you have enough blouses...

Patterns show perforations where the pleats fold, and when cutting the skirt these should be marked heavily with chalk. Fold the pleats on the line of the white chalk marks, using straight and even lines. Pin and baste carefully, working on a flat surface so that you can pleat the skirt all the way. It should be basted carefully and then pressed after you are certain the pleats are even and correct.

In basting pleats it is best to baste the center pleat first, then the ones to either side. If the skirt is pleated all over in front, the pleats will overlap considerably at the waistline. In all cases of pleating, keep the lengthwise grain of the fabric as correct as possible; otherwise, the skirt will appear lopsided and will be difficult to wear.

Careful tailoring is required in making pleats, but it is possible for even a beginner to do this correctly, provided she measures carefully and works correctly. Use pattern directions and tape measure discreetly.

Stitching is very important if the finished skirt is to look nice, but with good basting stitches to guide you, there should be no difficulty in this respect.

Hidden Zipper Gives Smooth Fitting Skirt

Now that zippers are again available, plan to put one of them into your skirt if you want a nice, smooth look around the hips. Lay the closed fastener along the unstitched side of the skirt on the seam. Make sure



Make some extra skirts.

Fall Fashion Notes

Necklines have taken to trimming. You'll be in style if you have them trimmed with pearls or sequins, and your bodices show embroidered flowers—or elephants.

Long forgotten luxurious notes are added to many garments, with raglan sleeves, dropped shoulder lines, and furs. Skirts are slightly shorter in some cases, but the knees still remain well covered.

the center of the zipper lies exactly over the seam line, with the slider down. Pin fastener in place easing fabric slightly and using the pins crosswise.

Baste fastener in place, using large catch stitches, and keeping straight and neat. Remove pins and turn over the skirt.

Make a pocket at the top of the pleat to conceal the zipper by basting 1/2 inch below the top of the fastener and 1/4 inch from the seam line and make the shaped end 3/4 of an inch wide across the top. Pivot needles at the corners when stitching in the zipper.

All sewing authorities tell us that it is much easier to insert the zipper when it is closed. If there is enough material at the opening for this fastener, it may be folded and stitched as above to conceal the zipper. If there is not enough material at the seam to do this, an extra piece will have to be stitched in before putting in the zipper to conceal it.

Do not remove the stitching on the zipper or the seam until the work is completed.

Too much can never be said on the importance of having hems properly sewed. But before this can be done, see that you have selected the proper length for your skirt. Have someone else pin it up for you if possible, or use one of the hem markers if you must do your own.

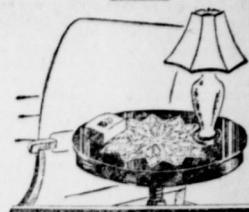
Use a binding at the hem so that it can be stitched properly without being too bulky.

Make It Wear!

Careful finishing on a garment means longer wear, whether you are buying a garment or making it yourself. Check the following points to see whether garment is well finished:

1. Stitching on buttonholes should be firm with no sign of fraying. See that buttons are sewed firmly but not tight.
2. Check to see if all plackets are neatly finished, trim and not bulky.
3. Examine stitching to see that it is even and neat, and that all seams are held together. The thread should match the fabric so well that you cannot tell too much of a difference between them.
4. All seams should be at least one-half inch deep. Pinked seams are used for firm weaves otherwise fabric will fray. Bound seams are best for loosely woven fabrics. French seams are best for lightweight fabrics while a double stitched seam prevents fraying in a heavier type of fabric.
5. Hemline should be straight and of a length becoming to the wearer. It should be of the same depth all the way around, finished with seam binding or turning under.

Lovely Centerpiece Is Easily Crocheted



5271

THIS handsome pineapple doily makes a lovely centerpiece under a bowl of flowers. It measures 17 inches—if you've never crocheted a 'pineapple' design, here is an excellent one with which to begin.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Seventeen-Inch Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5271) send 20 cents in coin. Your name, address and pattern number.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
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This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Truly Surprising

So Easy. No Cooking. Big Saving. You may not know it, but in your own kitchen, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it's hard to beat.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugstore. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils. Children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick relief, it's a wonder. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful Senna Laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even tickly children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Olen D. McLean, Greeting:
 You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 12 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Lynn County, at the Court House in Tahoka, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of September, 1946. The file number of said suit being No. 1717, the names of the parties in said suit are:

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff has filed Petition for divorce from Defendant because of facts set out; Plaintiff and Defendant were married on the 22nd day of December, 1945; Defendant deserted plaintiff December 29th, 1945, since which time plaintiff and defendant have not lived and cohabited together. Defendant failed and refused to provide means of support for plaintiff, has at all times since marriage been cruel and neglectful of plaintiff; that on or about the 1st day of February, 1946, Plaintiff became seriously sick, had to be placed in hospital for operation, and plain-

tiff's mother wired defendant about plaintiff's condition, but defendant failed and refused to come to see plaintiff and failed to pay her hospital bill; because of this cruel treatment by defendant, plaintiff lost sleep, became nervous, lost weight. Plaintiff's maiden name was Lavenia Golightly; no child or children were born of this marriage; no child or children were adopted by plaintiff and defendant. There is no community property existing between plaintiff and defendant. Plaintiff has not seen defendant since he deserted her.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 19th day of October, A. D. 1946.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Tahoka, Texas, this the 19th day of October, A. D. 1946.

W. S. Taylor, Clerk
 District Court, Tynn County, Tex.

Eighth Grade news
 The 8th grade class met and elected Cleo Fultz as candidate for Football Queen.

The pupils that made A card this past six weeks are Billy Joy Coon, Nancy Franklin, Elaine Hahn, Roger Line, Patsy Simpson, and Sam Singleton, Jr.

Seventh Grade News
 Straight A report cards: Anna Lois Rains, Joan Golden, Patricia Fralin. The 7th grade has a new pupil: Clara Richardson.

We are planning English notebooks for the things that trouble us most.

We wonder who "Onesy", "June-sy", and "Punesy" are and who they like ???
 Who is "Tuffy" Davis? Could it be the Great Football player, Kelias Davis ???

The seventh grade has chosen Patricia Fralin for Football Candidate.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Jackson spent the weekend at Lubbock visiting home folks.



FOR MORE ENJOYABLE EVENINGS

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Now that new modern lamps are again available, visit a store which sells lamps and select the styles which will enhance the beauty and comfort of your home.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 JAMES CRUMLEY, Manager

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DOLLS, DOLL BEDS, DOLL HOUSES SEWING SETS- SEWING MECHINES, COOKING SETS, CONSTRUCTION SETS- SCOOTER- BLACKBOARD CHEMICAL SET, POWER HOUSES, GAMES MECHANICAL SETS

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST SHOP EARLY -- USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

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H. & S. Home and Auto Supply Store

YOUR GOODRICH STORE

WANT ADS

LET US demonstrate the new Marquette REA electric welder at Gibson's Motor Freight office. Also wiring installation. W. "Snookie" SHUMAKE op

You must find DURHAM'S RESORCIN the best preparation ever used for itching scalp, loose dandruff or falling hair or purchase price promptly refunded. Large bottle only 75c at WHITSETT DRUG STORE

FOR SALE: 5 rooms of household furniture, new gas range, new Philco electric refrigerator. ALL SOLD IN ONE LOT. Mrs. E. L. Fertsch.

FOR SALE: 320 acres, all in cultivation, good three room house, new windmill, plenty water, 8 miles NW., 1 mile South of Wells store. \$35 per acre. See E. C. Ward rt 3 2p

LOST: Between Lamesa and O'Donnell, Monday, White Brahma Calf, tag no. 22. Reward see Otis Harris, O'Donnell. 1tp

FOR SALE: OR TRADE 1945 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, good condition. See Tanner Service Sta. 2tp.

FOR SALE: Several good clean, nearly new comforts, and a pair of feather pillows. Index.

O'DONNELL has a new wood working shop. We can make to order your doors, windows, cabinets, etc. -- in short anything made of wood. Give us a try -- we guarantee to please you. Lester Parker And Son, owners. Located at north Y in former Woodrow Wilson Garage. 2tp

New Suits, Shirts, Thomas Denson Box 868, O'Donnell 8p.

FOR SALE: 160 acres, plenty of water, 5 room house. C. A. Bearden 1c

FOR SALE: 6 Ft. International One-Way, price reasonable See H. D. Williams, 4 miles East and... 1 mile South Harmony. 1p

LOOK THESE OVER

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 - HATS FOR MEN
 - SHOES
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Spuds 10 Lb. **29c**
 IDAHO RUSSETS

Tomato NO 2 CAN **17c**

Peaches NO 2 1-2 CAN HALVES **23c**

Pork & Beans 16c
 NO. 2 CAN

Blackberries 35c
 NO. 2 CAN

Corn NO 2 CAN WHITE CREAM STYLE **16c**

Chili VAN CAMPS 15 1-2 OZ. CAN **33c**

Pickles 35c
 SOUR OR DILL, FULL QUART

Lotion JERGENS \$1.00 SIZE **89c**

Purex 1-2 GAL. JUG **27c**

HONEY
 1-2 GAL \$1.95 EXTRACTED 1 GAL 3.80

Coffee WAPLES - PLAT TER, 1 LB PKG **29c**
 BINDER TWIN -- INTERNATIONAL

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM -- TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE
TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA

New Arrivals
LADIES WATCH BANDS
BABY LOCKETS FOR THAT NEW ARRIVAL
GIRL'S RINGS -- A CHOICE ASSORTMENT
LADIES WRIST WATCHES -- QUALITY PLUS

WE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR CONVIENT CHRISTMAS LAY -- AWAY PLAN

Whitsett DRUGS and JEWELRY

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST"

Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MARVENE, PKG. 50C	E--Z LIQUID STARCH 25C
TOMATO CATSUP 28C	DERBY STEAK SAUCE 25C
RUSK SWEET POTATO NO. 2 CAN 23C	NO. 2 CAN CUT OKRA 20C
HERON NO. 2 CAN SWEET PEAS 18C	FILET OF MACKEREL 6 OZ. JAR. 25C
APPLE JUICE 1 QUART 35C	PLATTERS COFFEE, LB. 45C
PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB 50C	SMOKE SAUSAGE 1 LB. 50C
"33" BLEACH, QUART	100
CHOICE LOIN STEAKS, LB.	48C

Lambert Grocery

"YOUR STORE" PHONE 13 WE DELIVER

SPECIALS

- SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY**
- COFFEE, STAR STATE, 1 LB. IN GLASS JAR 40C
 - 10 PKGS POST TEENS CEREAL ASSORTED 26C
 - "LADIES PRIDE" NEUTRAL CLEANER PT. 19C
 - PURITY OATS 3 LB BOX 25C
 - TEXANA SUDS, REAL SOAP 19C
 - NO. 2 CAN SWEET POTATOES, SYRUP PACK 19C
 - NO. 2 CAN TOMATO JUICE TWO FOR 25C
 - O BOY, --LOOK -- GOOD BROOMS 89C
- OUR MEAT COUNTERS ARE NOW WELL STOCKED
 EVERY DAY WE HAVE FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LINE BROS.

LINE UP WITH LINE