

O'Donnell Index-Press

25th year; no. 14

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday January 8 1948

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Football League Schedule Given

There will be no games on Jan. 10 because of the play being given at 15th.

15th: Harmony vs. O'Donnell Indep. vs. Hunt's Ser. Station

22: Harmony vs. Draw Hunt's Ser. Sta. vs. O'Don. Indep.

29th: Harmony vs. Hunt's Ser. Sta. O'Donnell Indep. vs. Draw

5th: Harmony vs. O'Donnell Indep. vs. Hunt's Ser. Sta.

12th: Harmony vs. Draw Hunt's Ser. Sta. vs. O'Donnell Ind.

19th: Harmony vs. Hunt's Ser. Sta. O'Donnell Ind. vs. Draw

26th: Harmony - O'Donnell Indep. vs. Hunt's Ser. Sta.

Advanced Ration wins over size

The FFA boys balanced out their own rations and started the test at Saul's Feed Store last 15th. Pat and Mike, the pigs raised for the experiment were fed in different pines. Pat was smallest weighing only 24 and he was put on balanced Mike weighed 28 lb and was put on maize. At the start Mike weighed more than Pat but after 3 weeks Pat began to get the upper hand in gaining weight. On Dec. 15 Pat weighed 100 1-2 lbs and Mike 287 lbs of feed. Mike at the date weighed 37 lbs and ate 287 lbs of feed. Pat gained 76 1-2 lbs and Mike gained only 11 lbs. This experiment proved that an advanced ration triumphs over size. Feed was before these pigs all times.

A Boys Build Self Leaders

The FFA boys of O'Donnell start the building of several self leaders on Dec. 30th. Three feed will be put to immediate use.

A Boy Has Registered Herford Calf

Raymond Hancock, local FFA boy has a Herford calf for one of his projects in vocational agriculture. The calf has been on feed since October 1st. The calf was selected from the registered herd of B. Brewer. Raymond has spent a lot of time in the feeding and care of this fine calf. He will be showing the calf in February.

Raising Durocs

The following boys are raising registered Durocs: Harold Mires, Kenneth Pearson, Walter Billings, Arvis Lang, Wayne Poppoe, Billy Everette, Carroll Pearson, Leroy Mc Laurin, Arvis Grogan, Harold Gene Franklin, and Glendon Stokes.

FA Projects Are Listed

The outstanding Projects of the O'Donnell Chapter of FFA are: 15 boys raising a total of 425 lbs. of cotton. 20 boys raising a total of 157 lbs. of grain sorghums. 17 boys raising a total of 115 1-2 lbs. of grain sorghums. We are very proud of this record and are sure that it will be maintained throughout this year of agriculture.

A group of young people met on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Hodnett for a Get-together Party. Those present were: Dan Blocker, Zane Harris, Ella Edwards, Johnny Saleh, Layne Line, Billy Carl Gunter, Wayne Carroll and Bud Ballew.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wells spent Christmas with their daughter and husband at Marshall.

COME! COME! COME!

Everyone is urged to come to P. T. A. Tuesday Jan. 13th at 3:45 in the High School Auditorium. The membership contest will end on this date. If you have not joined the PTA and you plan to join, see one of the grade school children. They will be glad to take the 50¢ joining fee and get credit for their room in the contest. The room that brings in the largest number of members will be given a very nice prize. Both parents should be parents; whether you have children in school or not, you should help your school by membership in the O'Donnell PTA.

WED AT LUBBOCK

Woodrow Brewer and Miss Irene Beckham, sister of Mrs. Joe Brewer, were united in a single wedding ceremony at Lubbock Dec. 24th in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Crandall.

They left immediately for points in Oklahoma, Louisiana, and in Arkansas visiting a brother, A. F. Beckham of Little Rock.

Rev. and Mrs. Calhoun and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, Joan and Louise Mott, Mrs. Sam Lane and daughter, Sammie Kay, Mrs. R. T. Rains, Lillie Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vandiver, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shoulters and family, C. B. Shoulters, Marie Taylor, LaVerne McClelland, Ann Gilliam, and Jo Shoulters from the local church of the Nazarene attended the fellowship meeting at the Tahoka Church of the Nazarene Sunday afternoon Jan. 4th. Mrs. Calhoun was elected Chairman for the year of 1948.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our heart-felt appreciation to our many friends who comforted us at the time of the passing of our wife, daughter, and sister, Mrs. Jimmie Todd, nee Emma Jean Moore; also special thanks for the thoughtful floral offering and to the pastor, Rev. Cockrell, sincere thanks. May God bless you.

Jimmie Todd and baby Mrs. J. B. Moore and family Mr. and Mrs. Todd and family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all of our many friends and relatives for the gratifying comfort and beautiful flowers they have given us in the loss of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Lee Brewer and children

Young Folks Enjoy Party

The young people of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a Christmas party at the Church basement on Monday night of Christmas week. Music was furnished by the Senior Serenaders. Mrs. Buri Koeninger gave a Christmas story and Santa paid a visit. Those present were Joe Harris, Joe Hale, Edgar Eaker, Bob Moore, Bud Ballew, Burley Brewer, Don Mansell, Wayne Carroll, Don Mires, Zane Harris, Glendon Stokes, Harold Hahn, Lowell Wright, Robert Isaac, Bill Carl Gunter, Harold Line Larron Davis, Harold Gene Franklin, Shorty McLaurin, Carroll Ray Pearson, Billy Golden, and Kenneth Pearson, Corky Beach, Pat Edwards, Hazel Swiney, Ruth Locke, Lois Melton, Doris McMillan, Peggy Beach, Trula Harris, Julia Edwards, Mary Ruth Hobdy, Joan Golden, Polbie Pargott, Edna Edwards, Luayona Line Vanda, Jean Huffines, Rubie Davis, Elaine Hahn, Sis Schooler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Straeener spent Christmas at Tahoka with Mrs. Claude Harper.

Mrs. R. T. Peek is visiting in Dallas this week.

...NEW MOORE ...

The Rogers family had dinner Sunday celebrating two anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rogers on 60th and Ted Rogers on 23rd.

Junior Light and family have moved to Hull where he will haul pulp wood. Jack and Buddy Webb are with them.

The Virgil Adams are driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Webb visited the Tom Webb family at Snyder last week.

Tommy Herd and boys of Phoenix, Ariz. visited in the W T Brandon home this week.

Dick George, manager of the New Moore gin has been ill the past week with flu.

Jude Taylor was a business visitor in Colorado City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and family of New Home attended the Rogers dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Finley visited in the Walters home Sunday.

Harvey Weatherby and family have moved and are living in the parsonage of the Church of God.

There was a New Year's party at the H. L. Webb home.

There are several new pupils at school as farmers are moving in for the coming crop year.

Bro. Arthur Golden, W. L. Gardenhire and John Burkett and son as well as Jess Lane and son, Rob Lane and son and Homer Davis enjoyed a deer hunt southeast of Joy Springs last week. They got several deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McKee spent Christmas with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Myers at Clayton.

Mrs. Geo. D. Foster returned home Sunday after spending Christmas with her sister, Mrs. V. S. Cassel of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtis visited in Ft. Worth and Big Springs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brewer and Lanny had as their guest over the holidays her brother, A. F. Beckham of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Halero of Powders, Colo. visited Mr. and Mrs. Land last week.

Mrs. Wright, mother of Mrs. John Ellis, is seriously ill in a Lamesa hospital.

Billy Carl Gunter, a student of John Tarellon Agricultural College, returned to school after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Gunter.

Money For Lynn County's Piggy Bank

Justice of the Peace Tom Brown reported that the old year saw \$2933 collected in fines in his court. A large portion of these fines would be paid in City Court if the City darts ever see fit to establish a City Court.

The Etter family enjoyed turkey dinner

The Etter family enjoyed turkey dinner with all the trimmings Sunday, Dec. 28th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLaurin. A Christmas tree in the afternoon was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Etter and Blanche and Donna of Andrews; Mrs. Newt Walls and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Hatley Lewis, Mrs. Harold Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Art Walls, Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton McLaurin, of Tule Lake, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Morris McLaurin and Danny of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. John Etter, Mrs. Buster Phipps, and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Johnnee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLaurin and Shorty, Mrs. Hattie McLaurin and Joy, Mrs. Vera Etter, and Peggy, Pat, and Polly, all of O'Donnell. Visitors were Mrs. Rosaline Webb, Otis Harris of O'Donnell, Mrs. Cecil Bishop of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cabool, A. L. Barnes, and Jess Barnes of Lubbock attended the ball game at El Paso New Year's Day.

Mrs. W. E. Walls and children have just returned from a visit to Ft. Worth.

1. Through neglect, the church schools of America (Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish) have reached only one person in five.
2. Thus, four fifths of the people are without adequate religious teaching.
3. America's greatness rests upon the greatness of its religion.
4. Take your children to church school every Sunday.

The churches of O'Donnell are beginning Sunday Jan. 11th a united drive to reach the un-churched of our community.

This drive will begin with a visitation campaign from each of the churches in town conducted by the youth and children and their workers, and visiting those of our public school who have expressed preference for that church. The effort will continue through the months of January, February, and March and through it we hope to reach many of the children and youths as well as parents of our community with a part of the Christian training that they so desperately need. We solicit your co-operation in this campaign. Let us reach the un-churched of our community for Christ.

THE CHURCHES OF O'Donnell

- The Nazarene Church
- The Calvary Baptist Church
- The Assembly of God
- The Church of Christ
- The First Baptist Church
- The First Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardenhire and children spent Sunday in Slaton visiting his sister.

Bill Schooler is attending the Methodist Youth Conference in Cleveland, Ohio. The Methodists are very glad to have Bill to represent the Church at this world conference.

The young people of the Methodist Church gave a party Jan. 2 at the home of Mrs. Darius Sumrow. Games of different kinds were played which all enjoyed. Refreshments of hot chocolate, cookies, and candy were served to the following: Truett Tyler, Carroll Jones, Elvin Ray Moore, Bobby Joe Gantt, Alvin Walls, Heien Jones, Walter Billings, Sue Franklin, Harold Franklin, Peggy Beach, Tommy McFrick, Pat Etter, Bobby Rains, Eunice Stokes, Tommy Billings, Carlene Eaker, Joe Hale, Mary Ruth Hobdy, Bob Moore, Francis Reeves, Edgar Eaker, Joyce Wilson, Don Mires, Albert Stokes, Glen Brewer, Mrs. Wilbur Line Rev and Mrs. Alby Cockrell and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Darius Sumrow. All reported a nice evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jones and Geno were in Colorado City last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jones' nephew, Ralph Walker, Jr. who was killed Wednesday when his car skidded on an icy bridge and overturned.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our friends who assisted us at the time of the loss of our home from fire, also the Fire Department and the operator of the telephone exchange; also the help of Jack Kay and Johnny Billingsley, R. T. and Rosa Nell Rains.

J. L. Shoemaker received word Monday of the death of his brother Bruce Shoemaker at Artesia of a heart attack. Burial was to be at Dublin. Bruce was the only brother of J. L.; Lloyd and William left Tuesday for the funeral as Mr. Shoemaker was too ill to make the trip. Our sympathy.

For Sale: 200 gal Imperial Propane tank. See Mrs. W. L. Gardenhire.

WANTED: Reliable Baby Sitter for occasional afternoons. Write P. O. Box 982, O'Donnell

WANTED: Farm work by sharers, or straight salary or otherwise. Experienced; local references. See Troy Allen at McBride Grain Co.

FOR SALE: Business building between Vogue and former location Home Furniture Store. See Mrs. Jewell Seely. xx

LOST in town Saturday, Billfold. Keep the money and return the bill fold and drivers license. Bernadine Walls or Index office

FOR SALE: GOOD model... A FORD. See Robert Line

FOR SALE: Registered Duroc Jersey bred gilts. Also gilt pigs. See Dale S Thuren Rt. 3 (Wells) Stp

MOORE - LAMBERT RITES

The bride's home was the scene of a most impressive double ring ceremony that united in marriage Miss Marcelle Lambert and J. Kenneth Moore, both of O'Donnell. The Reverend Alby J. Cockrell, pastor of the Methodist Church, read the service before an improvised altar flanked with baskets of gladioli at 6 p. m. Dec. 31st.

The bride chose a beige gabardine suit with an aqua scarf and black accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. Her cousin, Mrs. Paul Mansell, attended. Miss Lambert wore a Palomin suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. David Thompson was best man. Mrs. Lambert, mother of the bride, was dressed in black with a corsage of carnations.

Mrs. Moore is a 1942 graduate of O'Donnell and attended Texas Tech for one year and since that time she had been employed in Amarillo until May of 1947.

She is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lambert of O'Donnell. The groom is the youngest son of Mrs. J. B. Moore of O'Donnell. He, too, attended the O'Donnell Schools and has been engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi and points south, the couple will be at home in Tahoka.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arol Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hask, Paul Mansell, Mrs. Alby Cockrell, Mrs. Roy Roy Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and Carol Ann.

Basketball Results

The outside basket ball league got underway here tonight (Jan 1) with Harmony and Draw meeting in the opener. Harmony easily took Draw 43 to 19 with Wm. Blair hitting the hoop for 29 points to lead their attack. J. B. Florence led the Draw team with 16 points.

In the second game G. R. Pearce hit the loop for 14 points to lead Hunt's Service to a 35 to 18 win over the International Harvesters. Edward Brownlow led the loosers with 7 points.

Bank Deposits Here Hit An All Time High

In answer to the called bank condition of Dec. 31st, the First National Bank here showed within \$50,000 of hitting the two million mark for deposits, an all time high and reflecting the general prosperity of this area. The overall resources of the bank stood as of Dec. 31st at \$2,011,344. John Earles is president of the bank and J. L. Shoemaker, Jr is cashier.

Wedding Is Announced

On Dec. 23rd Cleatus Askew, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Askew of O'Donnell and Miss Gloria Jones daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones of Brownfield were united in marriage at Lovington, N. M. The bride wore a blue suit and brown accessories and had a corsage of pink carnations. They left immediately on a wedding trip to Oklahoma City. They will live north of Brownfield where Mr. Askew is farming.

RAINS - GRIFFIN WEDDING

Carl Rains, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Rains, and Miss Violetta Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griffin were united in marriage Saturday night at the parsonage of the Church of Christ at Lamesa. They will live on the Melvin Eaker farm.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Eris Miller of O'Donnell.

SHOWER GIVEN BRIDE ELECT

Mrs. Paul Mansell honored the former Miss Marcelle Lambert with a personal shower in the home of Mrs. P. A. Mansell Tuesday night Dec. 29th at 8 p. m. Refreshments of open faced sandwiches, cake, nuts, candy and coffee were served to 14 guests. Miss Lambert is the bride elect of Kenneth Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Aten have recently returned from Stovall Wells.

Variety of Scenes To Be Featured in FUN FOR YOU

The folks of this trade area will not want to miss seeing the Fire Department's production of FUN FOR YOU showing at the school auditorium Jan 8th and 9th starting at 8:15. Admission will be 50c and 50c. The play is all home talent and includes 68 people playing parts of famous radio personalities. There will also be a square dance with the Montgomery family furnishing the music and L. D. Jackson will be the caller. Those in the square dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Eris Miller, Mrs. Lee Simp-



The Director, Miss Burke

son, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jackson, Mrs. June Connally, Bill and Shorty Jones, C. W. Stubblefield and Mrs. Cortney Kirby. There will also be a Dr. I. Q. exactly as in radio with the audience answering the questions as well as Breakfast in Hollywood, Joe Kelly and Quiz kids, and many more.

Fire Damages Home

Wednesday morning fire gutted the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Rains. All clothing was lost and some furniture. Most damage to the house was the interior. A faulty stove caused the blaze. Firemen were greatly handicapped by sub-freezing weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones of Ventura, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cathey of Roswell visited the Chas. Cathey family.

Charles Tyler of A and M College spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Tom Tyler and sisters.

Golden Wedding To Be Observed

There will be a Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Stephens on Friday Jan. 9th. There will be open house from 3 to 5 and friends of the family are invited.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lumpkin were Mr. and Mrs. John Easley of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Noble of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan of Lovington and Clyde Briley of Brownfield.

Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, her mother, Mrs. Ralph Riddle and her two sisters visited relatives in Ft. Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shack Blocker took their son Bobby Dan back to Alpine Sunday and visited relatives there. Mrs. Billie Wagner of Cartersville, Ill. is here visiting her brothers and families, the Ellis boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gollightly and children are here on a visit while Mr. Gollightly is rebuilding the W E Vermillion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hochman and Mrs. E. Clemage visited in Lubbock Sunday.

Dell Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wells, suffered a fractured arm in school one day last week. He is back in school recovering.

Little Diane Tatum daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tatum of Lamesa is in a Lamesa hospital with a throat ailment.

The infant son of Jimmie Todd was taken to a Lamesa hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Snookie Ellis with probable pneumonia; at last reports the baby was doing well.

REVIVAL TO START

There will be a revival starting Thursday night at the Assembly of God. Rev. Quinton Shortes, missionary for Old Mexico, will conduct the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Modisette were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gibson and daughter, Glenda have returned to Los Angeles after a visit here.

Lynn Everett of Balboa Beach, Calif. spent the holidays with his parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Austin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home east of town. All their children were present coming from Hobbs, N. M., Lubbock and O'Donnell. There were 16 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dodd, Jr of Oxnard, Cal. are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Jewell Sealy. Mrs. Dodd underwent surgery at a Lamesa hospital Monday.

Mrs. D. C. Harris was surprised by her children last Sunday with a covered dish luncheon. All of her children were present for the first time in 13 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Shack Blocker had as guests; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart of Sulphur Springs a few days during Christmas and their son J. D. drove them home and he and Dan Blocker attended the Cotton Bowl game on New Years.

Condensed Statement of Condition of the
First National Bank of O'Donnell
At the close of business December 31 1947

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 125,835.00
Banking House	\$ 3,000.00
QUICK ASSETS	
Government Bonds	\$ 720,765.68
Stocks, Bonds and Warrants	\$ 29,569.00
Bills Of Exchange, Cotton and Grain	\$ 109,439.26
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	\$1,022,735.37
	\$1,882,509.31
TOTAL	\$2,011,344.31
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus, Undivided Profits, and Reserve for Bad Debts	\$ 31,140.00
DEPOSITS	\$1,940,204.31
TOTAL	\$2,011,344.31

The Above Statement Is Correct. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., Cashier

OFFICERS		DIRECTORS	
JOHN EARLES President.	C. H. DOAK	JOHN EARLES	
J. L. SHOEMAKER, JR., Cashier.	L. D. TUCKER	J. M. NOBLE, JR.	
ELOISE SHOEMAKER, Ass't. Cashier.	J. L. SHOEMAKER, JR.		
CHAS. CATHEY, Ass't Cashier			
J. LLOYD SHOEMAKER, Ass't Cashier			

We solicit your business and promise you every accommodation consistent with sound banking.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"Look! A three-cushion shot!"



BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"Let's play spin-the-bottle!"



NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller

BUY SOMETHING FOR THE ONE YOU LOVE



LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita

YOUNG MAN...WH...WHERE IS THAT HOUSE?

WANT IT? YES! YES!

WELL IT'S ONLY GOOD TIL SPRING!



MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher

MUTT, SUNDAY THE WEATHER BUREAU SAID WINDY AND COLD AND IT SNOWED!

MONDAY THEY SAID FAIR AND WARM AND IT RAINED!

WELL - THEY CAN'T ALWAYS BE RIGHT!

WHY DON'T THEY MAKE IT DO WHAT THEY SAY THEY'RE GONNA MAKE IT?

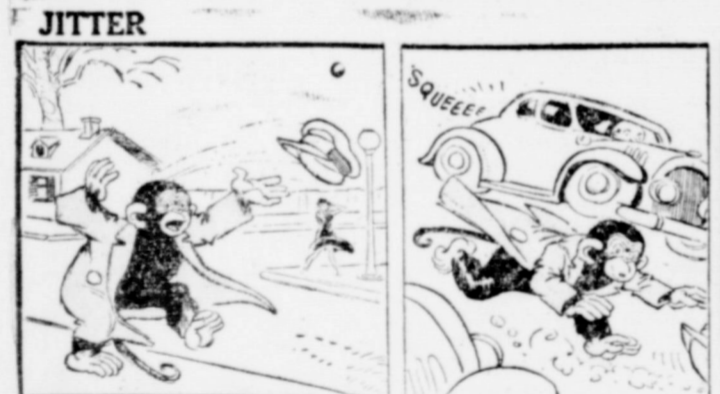
DON'T ASK ME! CALL 'EM UP AND ASK 'EM!

MAYBE IF I ASK 'EM TO MAKE IT RAIN THEY'LL MAKE IT NICE!

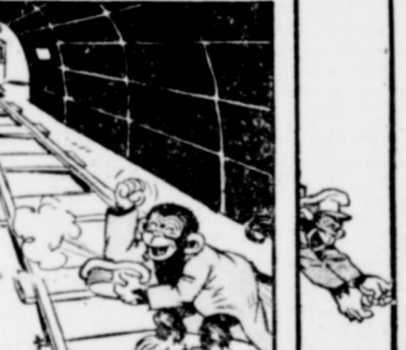
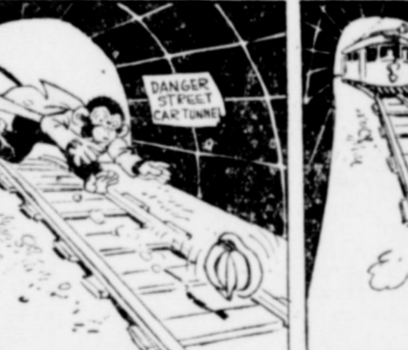
HELLO! WEATHER BUREAU?

HOW ABOUT A SHOWER TONIGHT?

IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME! TAKE IT IF YOU NEED ONE!



JITTER
By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

DO YOU EXPECT TO OWN A YACHT AND AN AIRPLANE AND A CAR AND FOLD PORIES AND A LARGE DIAMOND WHEN YOU GROW UP, JIMMIE?

GOSH NO, MARY!

I'M SURPRISED AT YOU! - AREN'T YOU AMBITIOUS?

I HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE ON ACCOUNT I'M NO GOOD AT WINNING RADIO QUIZZES!



VIRGIL
By Len Kleis

THIS IS PUDDING I'M EATING - IT ISN'T GOOD FOR DOGS

HOWEVER YOU'RE MY PAL -

AND I JUST CAN'T EAT PUDDING IN FRONT OF YOU WHEN YOU HAVEN'T ANY

GOBBLE GOBBLE



SILENT SAM
By Jeff Hayes

BUTTER TEN EASY PAYMENTS \$2.10 PER WEEK

BUTTER YOUR HOUSE ACCEPTED AS A DOWN PAYMENT!

?

?

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Smart Date Frock for Juniors

8254 11-18

The fall and winter issue of FASHION contains a wealth of sewing information—special features—free patterns printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
330 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

STOP USING HARSH LAXATIVES

Try Lemon in Water—it's good for you

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

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalize; aid digestion.

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

GLAMOUR plus for teen-agers! A stunning date dress that's bound to be the envy of your friends with its gay shaped pelum and flattering neckline. Try a glowing velvet or soft rustling taffeta or faille.

Pattern No. 8254 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3 3/4 yards of 30-inch.

HEAD COLD? that's a job for *Comfy* and *Minty* the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

We soothe inflamed membranes

...ease breathing!

Quick MENTHOLATUM

When head-cold misery makes you gasp for air, and nose feels raw and tender, reach for soothing Mentholum and B-E-A-T-I-E! Mentholum contains comforting Camphor and minty Menthol.

two famous, fast-acting ingredients that help thin out thick mucus, reduce swelling, soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Soon soreness eases up, head starts to clear. Don't take head-cold misery lying down—use Mentholum.

ALSO RELIEVES CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS, NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING

PRINCE ALBERT MEANS MORE SMOKING JOY FROM MY PIPE. P.A. GIVES ME A MELLOW, RICH-TASTING SMOKE THAT IS EASY ON MY TONGUE

"IT'S A JOY to load my pipe with crimp cut Prince Albert," says J. J. Hart. "P.A. packs right and burns right for a rich-tasting smoke that's really tongue-gentle."

In more ways than one The National Joy Smoke!

Pipe smokers hail Prince Albert for its cool, tongue-easy pipe pleasure—roll-your-owners prefer P.A. for its easy rolling, tasty smoking!

PRINCE ALBERT

More men smoke PRINCE ALBERT than any other tobacco

CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS GREAT FOR CIGARETTE 'MAKIN'S'. P.A. ROLLS UP FAST AND EASY; SMOKES COOL AND TASTY

"IT'S A CINCH to roll a cigarette with crimp cut Prince Albert," says H. C. Turner. "P.A. shapes up into neat, full-bodied cigarettes."

H. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

TUNE IN PRINCE ALBERT'S "GRAND OLE OPRY" SATURDAY NIGHTS ON N. B. C.

AT THE Churches

Salvatory Baptist Church
 J. A. Branaman, Pastor
 Preaching Every Sunday
 Sunday school 10:00 a m
 Morning service at 11:00
 Evening services at 7:00
 Midweek services Wednesday at 8:00

FOR SALE: 1-2 section farm located near Wells. See or phone G L Sutton Lubbock phone 8851 2tp

FOR SALE: one '43 S. C. Case Tractor with Equipment, 3 steel slides with knives, one Papp Feed Mill and one two bale cotton trailer. All for \$1100. R. S. WYCHE, 1 mile west of Mesquite School 2tp

Send us your NEWS



Internal Parasites Cut Yield of Wool

Year-Round Control Program Advocated

Most of the emphasis on parasite control in sheep has been tied up with faster gains, better lamb carcasses and prevention of damage to the intestinal walls of the animal. Attention of sheepmen now is being directed to the effect of internal



Producers must be insect free.

parasites on the yield of wool. Michigan State college is urging flock owners in that state to treat animals with phenothiazine to keep them in good condition and to get a heavier growth of wool. Phenothiazine is administered as a drench or in pellets, or mixed with salt and kept before the flock all the time. A dependable year-round program calls for individual treatment of all animals in fall and spring, and use of the phenothiazine-salt mixture throughout the pasture season. This is the program being followed by progressive sheepmen to keep parasites in check.

Soil Needs Nitrogen

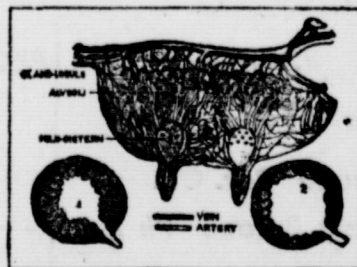
How lime, clover and crop residues increase the soil's nitrogen and organic matter supply and thus boost crop yields, is shown by the chart below. This drawing summarizes results of tests at the Dixon soil experiment field by University of Illinois agronomists. All three plots in the tests were limed and the crop rotation on each included corn, oats and wheat. One plot had no clover. The small grain straw was removed and the cornstalks were burned. This plot produced a four-year average of 57 bushels per acre. The second plot had the same

LIME-NO CLOVER CORNSTALKS BURNED.	CORN - 57 BU.
LIME-SWEET CLOVER CORNSTALKS BURNED.	CORN - 81 BU.
LIME-SWEET CLOVER CORNSTALKS, OATS AND WHEAT STRAW PLOWED UNDER.	CORN - 88 BU.

treatment, except that sweet clover was seeded in the wheat and plowed under as a green manure crop for corn. The increased nitrogen and organic matter from the clover boosted the corn yield 24 bushels. On the third plot, sweet clover was grown and in addition the cornstalks, oats straw and wheat straw were returned to the soil. The extra organic matter, nitrogen and other plant foods thus saved and returned in the crop residues gave the soil "what it takes" to yield 88 bushels of corn per acre.

High Milk Producers Required for Profit

The size of the milk wells is a true measure of the size of the milk veins. This diagram of the udder structure by Clemson Agricultural college shows the udder structure in detail. If the end of the vein is forked, two or three milk wells



often may be found on either side. A good mammary system is indicated by a large udder, which gets its capacity in length and width rather than excessive depth, extending well up behind and forward.

New Seed Disinfectant Suggested for Cotton

Ceresan M seed disinfectant is being recommended for use against numerous seed-borne and soil-borne crop diseases, including seed-borne anthracnose, angular leafspot, seed decay and seedling damping-off of cotton. The active ingredient of this new material is ethyl mercury p-toluene sulfonamide, which has been successfully tested by colleges over a period of years under the designation of No. 1452-F.

MARSHALL WHITSETT
 Representative of
Franklin Life Insurance
 Writing all Forms of Insurance

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

R. T. Peek, pastor
 Sunday School 10 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a m
 Evening worship 7:00 p m

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arthur L. Golden, Minister
 "Speaking the truth in love"
 Sunday school: 9:45 a. m.
 Bible Study 9:45 a m
 Worship: 10:45 a m
 Communion: 11:45
 Evening Worship 7:00 p m

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

C. C. Calhoun pastor
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship: 11:00 a m
 NYPS 7:00 p m
 JUNIORS 7:00 p m
 Evangelistic Services 7:45 p m
 Prayer meeting: Wednesday 7:45
 Evening Worship 7 P M
 WSCS Monday 3 P M

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School 10 a m
 Morning worship 11:00 a m
 Evening Worship 7 P. M.

STATE and County Taxes must be paid during January to avoid penalty.

FOR SALE: F-20 2 row equipment; F-20 with 4 row equipment; B John Deere with all equipment, good shape, A C Combine '45 model. See Ervin Sumrow 1tp

FOR SALE: A Cottonseed and grain culler and treater and all the equipment to go with it to start right to culling and treating seed. Brand new machine, trailer, Ceresan and tarp. Reason for sale: I have other business that keeps me too busy to handle business properly. E. W. Drager, Box 123 phone 892 W; Tahoka, Texas

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

To our Faithful
 old friends
 and our valued new ones
 we send these
 greetings of the New Year

WE ALWAYS APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE

O'Donnell Auto Supply

Boyd Smith, Owner

We Want To BUY Your COTTON
 Get Our Bid Before You Sell

GOVERNMENT LOAN ON COTTON

We Have Been Approved to write

GOVERNMENT LOAN COTTON NOTES

And are now in position to do so.

NO DELAY

NO RED TAPE

We Pay You the same day you bring in
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O. C. McBride AND SONS

Headquarters

FOR EVERYTHING THAT THE

New Baby

WILL NEED

Electric Bottle Warmers; Formula Pitchers
 STEAM STERILIZERS
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 Bottled water; SMA; Canned Goat Milk
 Dextragen, Formulac; Dexin Mellin's Food
 Dextri-Maltose; Dryco; Lactic Acid Milk;
 Pabulum; and many other baby needs

A REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY
 AT ALL TIMES

Wiese

DRUG STORE

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NOW - make a date to OIL-PLATE!

BEST WAY TO BABY that great new '48... or to keep "Old Faithful" going while you wait... is to make a date to OIL-PLATE... with Conoco N!

Nth Motor Oil (patented) contains a special ingredient that fastens an extra film of lubricant so closely to metal surfaces that cylinder walls and all working parts are OIL-PLATED!

This means extra protection from winter's hard "dry-friction" starts

because extra OIL-PLATING actually resists gravity! Won't all drain down, even overnight! And that's why, also, whether you're standing still or running hot... you're extra-protected from metal-eating combustion acids... from "dry" friction... from sludge and carbon due to wear!

Get extra starting power... get extra pickup... get extra mileage... make a date to OIL-PLATE your engine today!

Your Conoco Mileage Merchant



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Place Orders NOW First Delivery Jan. 27

We are taking orders for Austro-Whites, hybrid;
 New Hampshires, White Rocks; Rhode Island Reds
 New Hampshire - Leghorns, Hybrid

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

Top Prices for Fryers, Eggs, and Cream

B. & O. CASH STORE

Buy More War Bonds

Bring Us Your Produce

SEE .. Fun For You

FREE TICKETS

The First Ten (10) Children Bringing in a COMPLETE LIST of the mis-spelled words in these Ads will be given a FREE Ticket to the Show. Report with your list to O. G. Smith, editor of the O'Donnell Index - Press.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Announcer W. A. Gardenhire
 Harry Von Zell C. A. Doss
 Duke Of Paduca Ray Connley
 Joe Kelly Curtis Finley
 Uncle Ezra John Ellen Mc Laurin
 Minnie Pearl Hervey Gardenhire
 Tom Breneman Lowell Wright
 Dr. I. Q. Calvin Pugh
 Singing Commercial Ruth Jolly
 Tell Me Story Lady

Sponsored By The O'Donnell Fire Department and Directed By Alice E. Burke

CHORUS GIRLS AND SPECIALTIES Boosters of "Fun For You"

Clyde Edwards
 Naymon Everett
 O'Donnell Laundry
 O'Donnell Bargain Store
 Van's Laundry

Tiny Tot Contest

HIGH BOY AND HIGH GIRL OF POPULARITY WILL BE AWARDED PRIZES ON THE STAGE FRIDAY NITE SHOW AT 8:13 P. M.

"Fun For You" is all home talent and benefit of the local Fire Department

<p>WILSON GARAGE General Repairing Your Business Appreciated PHONE 33</p>	<p>FARMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION OF O'Donnell</p>	<p>FORBES MOTOR CO. FORD Sales and Service Phone 91</p>	<p>SHOEMAKER INS. Ag'cy Fire and Casualty Chas. Cathey, Amicable Life Insurance Co.</p>
<p>QUICK SERVICE STATION Hargis and Holcome Washing - Greasing Gas Oils and Accessories Box 192 Phone 77</p>	<p>MANSELL BROS. Hardware Furniture Groceries John Deere Implements</p>	<p>CLAYTON INSURANCE AGENCY All Forms of Insurance Phone 148 All Forms of Insurance Phone 148</p>	<p>WIESE DRUG STORE And Jewelry O'DONNELL</p>
<p>We wish to thank our Many Friends for their Patronage and wish all a Happy New Year 1948 Mr and Mrs. Ervin Sumrow</p>	<p>Gibson Motor Freight O'Donnell</p>	<p>BLOCKER'S GROCERY O'DONNELL</p>	<p>GIBSON CLEANERS Cleaning -- Pressing Alterations</p>
<p>O. C. Mc Bride and Son COTTON AND GRAIN Phone 96 O'Donnell</p>	<p>Higginbottom - Bartlett Co. O'Donnell All kinds of building Material</p>	<p>Best Food in town Efficient Service Meet Your Friends at MAC'S CAFE</p>	<p>SIMPSON and JORDON Grocery and Market Phone 13</p>
<p>J. S. BOYDSTUN VARIETY STORE O'Donnell</p>	<p>CORNER DRUG STORE O'DONNELL</p>	<p>J. P. BOWLING GIN PHONE 175</p>	<p>COMPLIMENTS OF BAIRRINGTON CAFE</p>
<p>Compliments of ELLIS CHEVROLET CO</p>	<p>H. and C. FOOD STORE M. E. HERMANN</p>	<p>O'DONNELL IMPLEMENT Co. Your FRIENDL International Dealer</p>	<p>JOLLY SHOE SHOP Happy New Year 1948</p>
<p>HASH CLEANERS Cleaning An Art Service A Pleasure</p>	<p>CICERO SMITH Lumber Company A Good Place to Buy Your Building Supplies</p>	<p>W. J. SHOOK Agent For Magnolia Pet. Co. and Skely Butane Ph 7</p>	<p>PROCTOR'S Barber and Buty Shop Phone 16</p>
	<p>CROFT AND BRETT GIN CO.</p>	<p>B. and O. CASH STORE Where Cash Talks</p>	<p>CAMPBELL'S GROCERY And Market Free Delivery Phone 17</p>

O'Donnell High School Auditorium: Time 8:13
 Thursday and Friday January 8th and 9th

MAGAZINE SECTION

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

21 Years A
Leader For The
O'Donnell Area

O'Donnell Index-Press

O'Donnell Area
The Cotton, Cattle,
Poetry, Grain

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 1948.

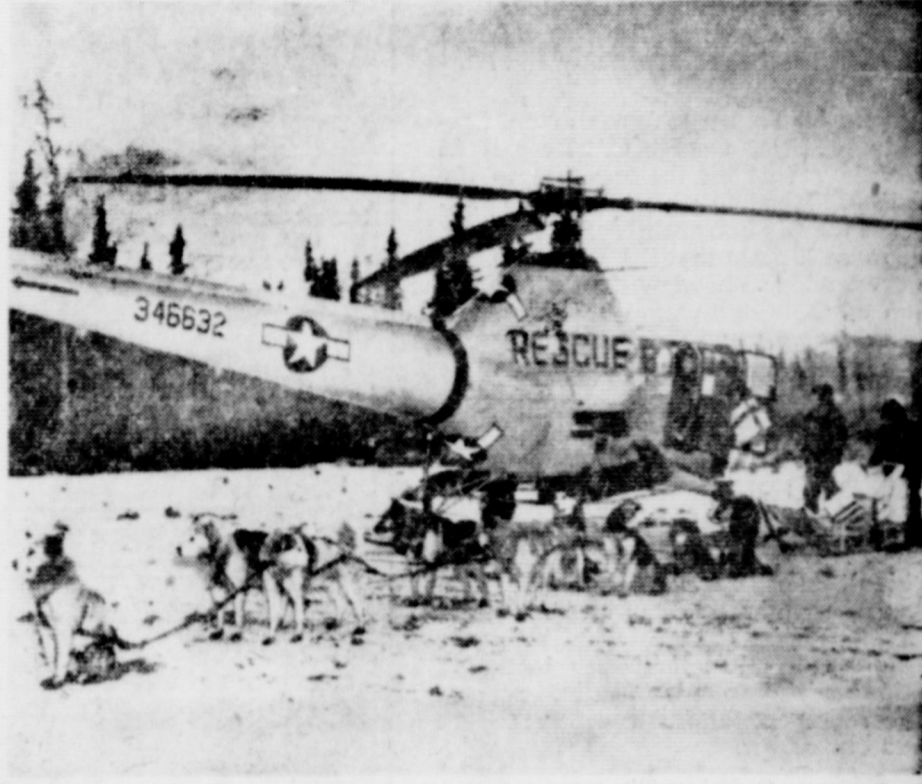
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



"FRIENDSHIP TRAIN" GREETED IN FRANCE—The S. S. American leader, the U. S. Lines vessel carrying the food collected by the transatlantic American "Friendship Train," is shown arriving at Le Havre, France. The ship is framed between the hulks of ships sunk during the war. In foreground, French greeters wave to the ship.



NEW FEEDER CONSERVES GRAIN—Every effort is being made in the United States to conserve grain fed to animals. This new self-feeder, set on concrete, provides feed for young pigs with a minimum of waste.



HELICOPTER PLAYS SANTA CLAUS—Members of the Tenth Rescue Squadron in Alaska transfer Christmas parcels from a helicopter to a dog sled prior to delivery to isolated outposts of the Alaskan Air Command. The team of huskies relax while awaiting the word to "mush."



MISS TRUMAN VISITS QUADS—Margaret Truman, daughter of the president, took time out from her schedule on a concert tour to pay a visit to the famous Henn quadruplets in their home at Cantonville, Md. She made a hit with (left to right) Joan, Tommy and Bruce, but Donald (far right) was more interested in the camera.



MODERN LADY GODIVA—Bonnie Starr, of Hartford, Conn., has no intention of emulating Lady Godiva, but she does claim to have the longest hair in the world. It flows to her ankles.



DESERVES CITIZENSHIP—A preliminary citizenship test is passed by Mrs. Stella Lewandoski, of Lyndhurst, N. J. A widow, who lost three sons in the American cause in World War II. Mrs. Lewandoski mistakenly thought she had already been naturalized by virtue of her husband's papers.



SEEING DOUBLE 13 TIMES—Learning to recognize the names and faces of 700 school children is a problem in itself for any school principal. But when he has 13 sets of twins in his school, he has to give more than a passing glance before he calls a youngster by his first name. M. C. Munson, of Luverne, Minn., is shown pointing out the 13 sets of twins in his school.



SMALLEST PRIZE WINNER—Peeking pop-eyed from one of her master's boots is Trixie, 2½-year-old Spanish Chihuahua dog, owned by E. F. Dean of San Antonio, Texas. Described as the smallest dog ever to win a prize at a show, she weighs 2½ pounds.



V-2 ROCKET SOARS INTO SPACE—Leaving a cloud of gases and a fiery tail, a German V-2 rocket roars into the upper spaces during a test by U. S. Army Ordnance personnel at the White Sands, N. M., proving ground. This was the 29th of the 100 captured V-2's brought to this country for study.



GRACEFUL SKATER—Charlotte Ludwig, like an airplane, skims through the air in a split jump while warming up for her turn in the recent world roller skating championships in Washington, D. C. Charlotte, who lives in Newark, N. J., is a national pairs champion.

—All pictures on this page by International News Photos.

THE BIG FOUR MINISTERS' Meeting a Complete Collapse

(Copyright, 1945, New York Times)

IN GERMANY the 625-mile line separating the Russian occupation zone and the Western occupation zones is called the "Green border." The line runs through rolling farmland, mountains and forests. Occasional checkpoints along the line are rarely manned by more than three soldiers. There are no fortifications.

Now this line, despite its outward tranquillity, symbolizes the deepening division between Russia and the West. There is a growing possibility, many feel, that the "Green border" may become an "iron frontier" between two rival Germanys in the heart of Europe. The reason for this feeling was the collapse of the recent Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in London on peace treaties for Germany and Austria.

Upon his return to Washington, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, in a radio report on the meeting to the Nation, placed full blame for the failure of the Big Four Ministers on Russia. He made it plain that the Western powers would go ahead with the integration of their occupation zones, declared that "we must do the best we can in the area where our influence can be felt."

The Big Four session, the fifth since the war's end, lasted for seventeen meetings in London's Lancaster House. At no time could the Ministers of the Western occupying powers—Mr. Marshall, Ernest Bevin of Britain, George Bidault of France—find common ground with Vyacheslav M. Molotov of Soviet Russia. There was complete deadlock on all major issues, including Germany's economic future, reparations, the pact for Austria. There were acid exchanges.

Quitting Time

On the seventeenth day, Secretary Marshall, who usually carried the ball for the Western Ministers, proposed adjournment on the ground that there was no use to stay at Lancaster House for further futile talks. The others seemed somewhat taken by surprise but agreed to wind up the meeting. There were a few more speeches: the Min-

isters agreed to refer the Austrian treaty to their deputies in London for action; Mr. Molotov accused the Western powers of forming a "common front" against the U.S.S.R.

The break-up left a big question: What next, for Germany? The Foreign Ministers' failure is not likely to affect immediately the manner in which Russia rules her occupation zone. But it

Russian zone: Population 17,333,000; area 46,000 square miles. Largely an agricultural region.

Under the Russian occupation a semi-Socialist system, including drastic land reforms, has been put into effect. The occupation is inexpensive for the Russians, who live largely off the country. The dominant German political group

American zones are fused economically and an Economic Council of Germany leaders has been given broad responsibility and powers.

Economic Problem

The occupation is costly to the Western powers; much food must be imported. The Anglo-Americans want to get German production back to 1936 levels on the ground that Germany must pay her own way and contribute to the ERP. France has been reluctant to go along with the Anglo-

Americans on economic policy because she fears an intensely a revival of German power. The biggest parties in the West are anti-Communist—the Social Democratic party and the Christian Democratic Union.

At year's end, when Russia was silent about plans for her "German zone," there were important moves in the West. These were the major developments:

In Frankfurt on the Main the German Economic Council drafted a program to give German agencies political as well as economic powers. Washington announced that the United States had agreed with Britain which is in economic distress and short of dollars, to take over virtually the entire cost of occupation (about \$700 million yearly) in the combined Anglo-American zones. In return the United States gets the economic control of the entire area.

The agreement is a big step by the United States toward the dominant role in western Germany. It is hoped in Washington that France can be persuaded to join her zone with the Anglo-American region; Foreign Minister Bidault has cautiously

indicated that the French might be willing to do so.

By the time this article is ready France probably will have made a decision.



This map shows how Europe is divided as the Marshall Plan becomes the test between the U. S. and Soviet Russia.

Then Mr. Bevin asked: "Any suggestions as to the time or place of the next meeting?" There was dead silence. Thus the Big Four Council adjourned sine die.

gives impetus to plans to consolidate the western zones. These are the "Two Germanys" (outside of Berlin, under four-power control) which are emerg-

ing is the Socialist Unity party, set up by the U.S.S.R.

Western zones: Population 45,397,600; area 95,800 square miles. Largely an industrial region. The British and

PREACHER - RANGER Saves Many Sinners

No Place for Preacher

Kilgore was no place for a preacher. Ten months earlier it had been a large village of 300 inhabitants, a few stores and a jail. Then a wildcatter sank a well 20 miles away and tapped the biggest pool of oil ever found on earth. Within six weeks the country crawled with drillers, lawyers, promoters and hangers-on. Kilgore overnight became a boom town of 4,000 wild-eyed speculators and the center of the roaring East Texas oil field.

Kilgore at night was a cross between a country carnival and a blast furnace. Gas fires lighted up the countryside with a sinister ruddy glow. Hoarse saxophones and plaintive fiddles were punctuated by shouts of rage or laughter, or by the tattoo of shots.

Governor Sterling had called in the Rangers because there was a production war going on between the independent operators and the big oil companies. The pro-ration drilling agreement backed by Texas law, was being flouted. The price of oil had dropped to 50 cents a barrel. The Governor had no choice but to call out the National Guard and the Rangers and put the

FOREWORD: Everyone in Texas has heard of the Rev. Pierre Bernard Hill, better known as plain P. B. Hill. A Virginian by birth, he is respected by cowhand and oilfield worker as a typical Westerner. A Presbyterian by conviction, he preaches a simple faith which appeals to all men. Primarily a man of God, he is also a man of action and at one time was a captain of the Texas Rangers. After settling in his adopted State, he founded a chain of churches in San Antonio. And to reach the lonely cowmen on remote ranches, he built a tabernacle on a hilltop where ranchmen come from hundreds of miles around to worship. The story of Dr. Hill's long and colorful career, condensed for you, will give readers of all creeds a new insight into religion as a broad and personal experience in the life of man.

By GREEN PEYTON

(Condensed from the book "For God and Texas," published by Whittier House, New York, copyright, 1945, by Green Peyton.)

THE LITTLE TOWN of Kilgore, in the humid cotton flats of East Texas, was boiling like a geyser when the train from Austin pulled in one sultry August morning in 1931. Men in faded khaki, wearing guns on their hips, were filtering into town from all sides, dispersing casually about the crowded streets. Just as quietly, men in gaudy shirts and pin-stripe suits were filtering out.

The men with guns were Texas Rangers. The men in pin-stripe suits were gamblers, touts, counterfeiters, confidence men, dope peddlers. Kilgore was under martial law.

A tall man in a Stetson stepped off the train. His trousers were stuffed into cowboy boots, a 45 rested on his hip. His cheeks were ruddy, his eyes piercing, his big frame lean and powerful.

He was Pierre Bernard Hill, a captain of the Rangers. But he was also something quite different—a minister of the gospel. Between riots and man-hunting expeditions, Ranger Captain Hill was the Rev. Dr. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, San Antonio.



East Texas field under martial law. The fleeing men in pin-stripe suits. (Continued on Page 5, column 2)

TEXAS Has Monopoly of Great Mohair Industry

By ZEKE HANDLER

3117 Stanley Ave., Fort Worth, Texas

DR. JAMES B. DAVIS, an American cotton expert, was sent to Turkey by our State Department in the late 1840s to teach the Turks how to raise cotton scientifically. The Turks, in appreciation, gave Dr. Davis a handsome carriage, several bags of gold—and seven Angora goats. Thus, his visit resulted in the importation of the first Angora goats into the United States. And from that small beginning has come one of the great industries of Texas—the production of mohair.

Dr. Davis reached the United States with nine Angoras, two having been born enroute. Col. Richard Peters of Atlanta, Ga., purchased the flock from Davis, and paid him \$1,000 cash for each pure-bred goat, earning for him the title of "father of the Angora goat industry in the United States."

Sultan Clamped on Ban

The Turkish Sultan, it is said, decided in 1880 that he had started something with his gift of Angoras and placed a ban on sending any more of them out of his country.

Col. W. W. Haupt brought into Texas the first flock of Angoras in 1851. This flock multiplied until today there are three million Angoras in Texas.

The Registry of South Africa, whence came Angoras after the Turkish embargo, reveals that 117 Angora bucks were exported to the United States in 1926. These were sold at Camp Wood, Texas, for a total of \$33,000 during a seven-hour sale, with an individual price range from \$100 to \$1,100.

Three million Angoras roam the ranges of the Edwards Plateau section in Southwest Texas. At an average of \$4.75 a head, total value of Angoras in the State last year was \$15,794,000.

Largest Goat Market

The largest goat market in the world, where daily quotations are given on the animals, is the Central Market at the Union Stockyards in San Antonio. Goats are generally pictured in car-

toons as thriving on tin cans and refuse, but this is not true, according to J. Ralph Stewart, a former secretary of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association. Instead, Stewart declared, the Angoras are very fastidious in the selection of food and browse on tender leaves and twigs found in the lower parts of young scrub oak trees.



THIS ANGORA GOAT, exhibited by Leroy Nichols, of Leakey, Texas, won the grand championship of the 1947 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Fine buck yearlings like this shear far above the average of five to six pounds of hair, sometimes yielding as much as 28 pounds each.

Angora females bear offspring between five and six months. Twin kids are almost the rule, rather than the exception. Most mothers are indifferent to their young, and the burden of caring for the kids falls on the herder, usually a man of Spanish or Mexican descent. Some of these herders have several thousand goats in one flock. Most of the goats shear around five

to six pounds of mohair each year when clippings take place. The early clip is in March and April, and the late clip in September and October. Growers say that a good Angora will pay for itself the first year if good weather and good feeding conditions prevail.

Champion Angora goats shear far above the average of five or six pounds of hair, some of the finest buck yearlings yielding as much as 28 pounds each. Selective breeding has made Texas mohair the finest in the world. The 1945 record clip for the State was 20,360,000 pounds, that brought in an average of 56 cents a pound, or \$11-

(Continued on Page 5, column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Housing Price Brake Planned

WASHINGTON sources report that housing advisers of the President are working on a plan to put a brake on inflated housing prices. The most popular proposal under consideration is said to be one providing that the government refuse to insure or buy any mortgage of more than \$9,000 on a single-family house; of more than \$14,000 on a two-family house, and of more than \$17,500 on a three-family house. Any four-family building would cost \$20,000.

Unique German Swindle Exposed

Helmuth Riegge, a mothball salesman in Hannover, Germany, took a photograph of Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun and dubbed in the photograph a baby in Eva's arms. Then he went out the German countryside soliciting funds to rescue "Hitler's son," who, he explained, was imprisoned in a castle in the Soviet zone. Gullible Germans contributed more than 500,000 Reichsmarks to pay for Riegge's fake rescue mission. Police subsequently captured the faked picture and arrested Riegge.

1948 Meat Supply Estimate

Meat will be even shorter and more expensive in 1948 than hitherto anticipated, according to the Department of Agriculture. Experts now estimate that the supply will be no more than 46 pounds a person, as compared with the 1947 average consumption of 156 pounds.

Beef and lamb will be shorter than in 1947. Hog supply will be more nearly the same, but pork somewhat less because weights of hogs reaching market are expected to be lighter.

A voluntary ration of two and a half pounds a person per week has been recommended by the Administration. This would cut per capita consumption to 30 pounds over the year, leaving a margin over anticipated supply. Even this would be better than the prewar average of 126 pounds.

Radar "Eyes" Present Problems

Although experiments will continue, leading eye doctors say the blind should not be too hopeful for early development of a radar "eye" to replace such aids for the sightless as seeing-eye dogs. Scientists of the National Academy of Science and the National Research Council have been working on it. They say they are not discouraged, but several problems continue to baffle them, such as:

How to transmit radar impulses to the brain (perhaps by a chest or head instrument).

How to warn the blind person he is approaching a step.

How to enable him to distinguish between passing obstacles and humans.

U. S. Probes German Black Market

The United States Military Government in Berlin has announced the arrival of E. Earl Rives, of Greensboro, N. C., a special investigator named by the Army Department to assist in investigation of certain charges of black market activity in the American zone of Germany.

The announcement said the investigation would concern charges made by a "former employe of the Military Government and the European Command, whose contract was terminated recently for the convenience of the government."

TB, Once Top Killer, Now No. 7

Dr. G. J. Drolet, statistician of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, reports that TB, the lung disease, once the top killer in the United States, now ranks seventh.

His figures show a 63 per cent reduction in the death rate in the Nation in the last 25 years.

He also makes a cautious promise that streptomycin, used in treatment of tuberculosis, and BGG, a vaccine, may speed the progress in the war on the disease.

TB took 105,478 lives in America in 1922, and 50,285 in 1946. At the 1922 rate, 134,298 persons would have been victims of the ailment in 1946.

Gulf Oil Drilling Curbed

Oil and mineral leases in the tidelands off the coasts of Texas and Louisiana are going to be harder to dispose of in the future—and don't charge it to the effect of the Supreme Court decision in the California case.

Offerings of half a million acres recently brought bids on less than 50,000 acres (at prices ranging up to about \$15 per acre).

The retarding element is the new regulations of the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, placing stricter limitations on the seismograph soundings necessary for underwater mineral exploration.

Prompted by complaints that the frequent and concentrated use of explosives by the producing companies was ruining fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, the department made it necessary to space the soundings both by location and by time.

War in the Holy Land

By a vote of 33 to 13, the general assembly of the United Nations approved partition of Palestine into sovereign Arab and Jewish countries by next October 1. This was the plan supported by the United States and Soviet Russia. The action ended weeks of stormy debate in which the Arab countries threatened to fight partition with all their strength if it was approved.

The plan provides that the British withdraw from the Holy Land by Au-

gust 1, 1948, and that the Arab and Jewish States be set up by October 1, 1948. Jerusalem would become an international city. The partition would be supervised by the security council.

Each passing day adds to the death toll in the Holy Land. On one day alone there were 41 deaths from Jewish-Arab fighting over Palestine partitioning.

Jews and Arabs battled in the streets of Jerusalem within sight of the Holy Sepulcher. Bombs tossed into the teeming market before the ancient Damascus Gate killed six Arabs and injured 41.

fifty. During the year ending August 31, 1947, positive results were obtained in 1,257 instances; negative results in 1,056.

Indian Population

Our Indian population in the United States today is scarcely less than half the number that roamed the region when Columbus discovered America in 1492.

The Office of Indian Affairs, back in Washington after a war-time sojourn in Chicago, counts 400,000 Indians in the United States, plus 33,000

Chickasha, Oklahoma, who is a special assistant to the Secretary of State.

The special committee emphasized two points:

1. That the food crisis will continue at least until the harvest in the autumn of 1948.

2. That by choosing their food wisely Americans can continue to live well and drive prices down.

Plans to Select Unknown Soldier

The Army is making plans to select the unknown soldier of the Second World War. The procedure probably will be somewhat similar to that followed in choosing the unknown soldier of the First World War, whose body rests in Arlington National Cemetery, in Virginia. His successor will follow him there. Selection of a second unknown soldier from the remains of nine unknown soldiers who fell in battle in the major combat areas is still a long way off. It will not be done until the program for returning about 250,000 Second World War identified dead from overseas is completed.

The \$200,000,000 program for return of identified dead is expected to take about three years.

Barley Crop Gains in U. S.

A grain crop which took a knockout punch from disease in 1943 is making a comeback in the United States, and may soon reach record proportions, encouraged by the highest prices on record.

The crop is barley, extensively used in livestock and poultry feeding and of major importance in the brewing and distilling industries, as well as in the manufacture of malted milk products and baby foods.

In 1942, barley hit a record production for the Nation of around 429,000,000 bushels, but just a year later the total dropped off to 322,000,000 and in 1946 it sank to a record low of around 260,000,000 bushels.

Blight, scab and root rot were blamed for the decrease, but varieties which were found to be resistant to these diseases finally turned the tide in 1947 to the extent the Department of Agriculture estimates the national total will run above 300,000,000 bushels. A further increase of 30,000,000 bushels is expected this year.

GI Home Loans Tighten

The steady flow of mortgage money for GI home loans over the Nation is slowing to a trickle, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In recent months, mortgage funds for veterans' loans have tightened considerably. This, the organization contends, threatens to strangle the GI home market in most of the large cities.

The association says there is a need of supplementing the present GI loan system in some way.

Fad Blamed for High Auto Prices

Reid Railton, famed Detroit automobile designer, blames the "new look" of post-war cars for the present high prices of passenger models.

"It's this fad for making cars lower—so they'll almost hug the ground—that's sending prices skyward," Railton said. "To make a car even one inch lower costs a lot of money."

Railton stated that auto makers have been saying all along that buyers determine what kind of cars are made.

Luxury features will be the keynote until buyers' tastes and needs force the auto industry to turn out something different, the designer declared.

British Making Plutonium

British scientists have produced their first sample of plutonium, one of the main bases of atomic power, according to a report from London. This is the most important advance so far in Britain's progress toward harnessing atomic energy for peacetime use.

The minute sample was made by a select team of physicists, chemists and technicians, at one of Britain's principal atomic energy research stations at Diddcot, Berkshire.

Cellophane Monopoly Charged

The United States government has accused E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Inc., of illegal, competition-killing control over cellophane—the material Americans use for wrapping everything from spinach to peppermint candy sticks.

U. S. Navy Says Red Fleet Strong

The United States Navy's official magazine, "All Hands," published by the Navy's bureau of personnel, says in its current issue that the Russian fleet is on the upgrade, but indicated the Soviet is holding onto many antiquated vessels.

The publication said that the Soviet fleet "has emerged from the recent war stronger than ever before." It said such available information indicates the Russians have four fleets, the Baltic, Northern, Black Sea and Pacific, plus flotillas in the Caspian Sea and on large Russian rivers.



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THE LAST LAUGH

Missing Persons

The war has been over two and a half years, but thousands of cases of lost persons are still being handled. The agency which traces displaced persons is one of the busiest organizations in Europe. Inquiries about missing adults now total about 60 a month.

More than 9,000 cases are still being investigated, with chances of successful searches averaging better than fifty-

Indians, Eskimos, and Aleuts in Alaska and adjacent areas.

Besides the Indians on reservations, there are many leading their own lives. Scattered groups like the Powhatans always have lived independently of Federal stewardship.

Ethologists say there were 846,000 Indians here in 1492. After a decrease in population, this century has seen a steady increase among the 150 tribes on reservations.

Some 55,000 Navajos in Northern Arizona and New Mexico lead the Nation's tribal groups in both numbers and land. Cherokees, mostly in Oklahoma with a remnant in North Carolina, are second in numbers with 50,000. The Sioux, the Chippewas, and the Choctaws are other large tribes.

More than 25,000 Indians were in the Second World War.

Subversive List

About 80 organizations were branded as subversive on a list issued by Attorney General Tom Clark. The list was requested by the President, to be used in checking the loyalty of government workers.

The list named, among others, the communist party, Ku Klux Klan, Columbians, American Youth Congress, American Youth for Democracy, Civil Rights Congress, Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, and the defunct Hollywood Writers Mobilization for Defense.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, called the list "utterly farcical." He said his committee could supply a list of hundreds of communist and communist-front organizations.

French Strikes Costly

Strikes in France have cost more than a score of lives and millions of dollars in damaged property and lost production. The communist-led walk-outs are said to have cost: Two million tons of coal; 700,000 tons of iron ore, pig iron, and steel; 160,000 tons of finished steel products; 90 per cent of a month's rubber production, and 40 per cent of automobile production for a month.

Food Program

A new food saving campaign was announced by the government. President Truman's cabinet food committee created a special group to carry on an expanded program set in motion by Charles Luckman's citizens' committee, including meatless Tuesdays and eggless Thursdays. Director of the new drive will be James A. Stillwell, of

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

WISH every reader of this column a happy and prosperous New Year. May all their rosy dreams come true and may they have good fortune and good health. For the United States as a whole it will be a crucial year. There are domestic and foreign troubles to iron out. If we iron them out this year then 1948 will be a great and notable year.

But the only way we can iron out our domestic and foreign troubles is to get together—all for one and one for all—in a spirit of good will. We can't do it by calling each other names. We can't do it by fault-finding. We can't do it by playing power politics. Both Democrats and Republicans have made a football of inflation and are kicking it around while prices continue to rise.

We can lick inflation if we take it out of politics—if we get down to grass roots and eliminate the causes of inflation. These causes are known to Congress, yet Congress does nothing about it. These causes are known to high officials in our government, yet they do nothing about it.

I am no economist, and have no prescription for my country's economic ills, but I do know if more money flows into the market than goods—then the goods are worth more than the money. That is happening now—we have too much money in circulation and not enough goods. During the past five years money in circulation has increased 73 per cent and consumer goods 7 per cent.

Therefore, to lick inflation we must,

first, reduce the amount of money in circulation and increase the amount of consumer goods. It can be done and I hope and pray it will be done this New Year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-eight.

I am an optimist—have never sold the United States short—and I believe our people will find a solution to their economic problems. Some of these problems will be solved this year, some next year, but eventually all will be solved if we try hard enough and ask Divine guidance and help. "And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

Hard work would eliminate most of our economic troubles, would be a stoppage to inflationary trends because it would increase the output of consumer goods. However, nowadays, it is old-fashioned to work hard. We even poke fun at our grand-daddies for working so hard. Yet our grand-daddies, great-grand-daddies, built America—the mightiest and richest of all nations—by hard work. We kid ourselves when we believe we can work five days a week and produce everything we need, and plenty of it.

We farmers work an average of 60 hours a week, six days a week. If men in other vocations would work 60 hours a week, shortages and inflation would soon end.

We brag about mass production, yet it means nothing when it does not produce. The world will not turn to us for guidance if we loaf on the job and do not produce enough goods for our

own consumption. The Marshall plan or any other plan will fail if shortages continue. This New Year will go down in history in a blaze of glory if it will end shortages.

The country's fire losses in the first eleven months of 1947 exceeded any previous full year in history and were 24 per cent greater than in the first eleven months of 1946. It truly has been said that fire is a master as well as a servant. Most of us look upon fire as a servant, and so it is, but it can become a master in a tragically short time. Many disastrous fires are caused by downright carelessness. We leave a trash pile burning near the back door or back porch, or we let waste paper and old rags accumulate in the house corners, let the children play with matches. The best New Year resolution I can think of is: FIRE PREVENTION MEANS FIRE PRECAUTION.

I have made no New Year resolution, but a friend has resolved to cut down on cigarette smoking. He was smoking three packs of cigarettes a day and inhaling the smoke. He was nervous, tired and cross. Since cutting down to one pack a day he feels and looks better and his poor wife feels and looks better. Living with a husband who smokes too much is almost as bad as living with a husband who drinks too much. Years ago my daddy gave me some sound advice about smoking. He said: "Son, far better not to smoke, but if you must smoke do it in moderation or don't do it at all."

I made myself a Christmas gift—a late model radio. It is a beautiful and marvelous instrument. Can tune in any broadcasting station in my own State and in other States. Tone quality is outstanding and it plays a dozen records automatically. This late model radio shows many improvements over my old model radio, which proves that radio manufacturers have employed the best engineering skill and technique in their designing and producing departments.



"Have made a football of inflation and are kicking it around."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

CHINESE INFLATION

Victor Siao, student in Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, gets \$537,000 from home every month, but he's from China and the money is in Chinese dollars which are highly inflated.

HIROHITO'S HORSE IN TEXAS

First Frost, the white horse formerly owned by Emperor Hirohito, of Japan, is now in Texas. The stallion was brought to San Antonio by Dick Ryan, who received the horse as a present from the emperor after Ryan rode First Frost in a rodeo in Tokyo in 1945.

BUILDING AWARDS HIT PEAK

Texas construction awards for 1947 have passed the \$600,000,000 mark, according to the Texas Contractor, weekly building trade journal published in Austin. Lettings totaling \$15,509,130 for the week ending December 5 showed the year's total to \$600,912,960.

"POOR MAN" LEAVES FORTUNE

Edward M. Harris, 71, armature winder for a Dallas firm, told fellow workers a week before his death that he was "too poor to retire." The administrator of his estate since has disclosed that Harris left about \$50,000—more than half of it hidden in his squab home.

CLAIMS NAIL-DRIVING TITLE

East Texas claims the world's champion nail-driver. He's Walter Morris, of Lufkin, who pounded 1,200 six-penny nails in 19 minutes. Runner-up William Taylor, of Baltimore, Md., handled 700 nails in the same time. Taylor, former champion, wants his crown back and has challenged Morris to a return match in Baltimore.

\$4,925 FOUND ON HIGHWAY

A suitcase containing \$4,925 in United States government savings bonds, deeds to Wichita, Kan., real estate, tax receipts, insurance policies and other valuable papers was found recently on Highway 82, near Crosbyton. Russell Alvord, of Lubbock, driver of a gasoline transport truck found the suitcase and turned its contents over to police.

BROOKS FIELD EMERGENCY AIR BASE

Mobilization training, designed to assist in placing 10th Air Force headquarters at Brooks Field, San Antonio, on a 24-hour operating basis at short notice in case of an emergency, has been effected. Twenty-three San Antonio reserve officers were named to form an emergency staff.

LOYALTY CHECKERS NAMED

A. T. Briley and A. M. Hiatt, both of Dallas, have been appointed to direct the government's loyalty check in Texas. Persons who went to work for the government after October 1, last, will be investigated under the new set-up, while those who were employed prior to that date will be investigated by the departments in which they work.

REMEMBRANCE DAY PROCLAIMED

Henceforth, December 7, marking the date the United States was drawn into World War II, will be observed as "Gold Star Remembrance Day" in Texas. Gov. Beauford H. Jester made the designation, and asked that the day be commemorated in a "spirit of gratitude to our valiant dead." He said that "we who yet live should strive to establish as the supreme living memorial to our war dead a future of enduring peace."

U. OF T. REGULATIONS TIGHTEN

Freshman entrance regulations at the University of Texas, in Austin, will become stricter in the fall of 1949, the board of regents has ruled. Freshmen entering from that date on must have finished in the upper half of their high school graduating class or enter under scholastic probation, according to a faculty-sponsored edict issued by the regents. President T. S. Painter said the effect of the new rule would be to bring new students of inferior scholastic standing more quickly to the attention of a dean and make it possible to give them proper advice at the very beginning of their college life.

NEW LAKE 11TH IN SIZE

Lake Kickapoo, which is now supplying water to Wichita Falls, is the eleventh largest artificially impounded body of water in Texas. The new municipal reservoir is among the largest city-owned lakes in the State. Storage capacity of Lake Kickapoo is 106,000-acre feet, or 34,534,800,000 gallons.

RATS COST MILLIONS YEARLY

The Rodent Control Service of Texas A. & M. College is staging a special campaign against the rat population of the State. The service points out that Texas loses million of dollars yearly in rat damage. A rat can eat 50 pounds of corn in a year, and waste another 100 pounds. Poison is the most effective way to get rid of rats, the service says. Red squill is recommended and also Stearn's rat and roach paste.

TEXAS NO. 2 STATE IN BUILDING

Texas was the second ranking State in the Nation in total construction during the first nine months of 1947, according to Ray L. Miller, of Dallas, regional director of the U. S. Department of Commerce. This State, second only to California, spent approximately \$655,000,000 during this period for all types of construction. The California total was \$1,250,000,000. New York was third with \$629,000,000. Texas, California and New York, Miller said, accounted for more than 28 per cent of the Nation's new construction activity during the nine months.

ETSTC BUILDING APPROVED

Plans have been approved for erection of a student union building at East Texas State Teachers College, of Commerce, it is announced by President James Gee. The union building is the third addition to the college's physical plant approved in recent weeks. Other projects are a central cafeteria with a cold storage plant, and ten apartment and dormitory structures to house 800 veterans.

COASTAL DRAINAGE STUDIED

The United States Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation will use research findings of the Texas A. & M. College agricultural experiment station, at College Station, in preparing a report on the possibilities of Gulf Coast drainage improvement. A pilot study of the physical and economical aspects of drainage and irrigation needs is being made by the bureau in Fort Bend county.

SEEKS PEANUT HARVESTER PATENT

Peter B. Searcy, of Austin, has made application for a patent on a labor-saving peanut harvester. The machine will enable growers to market peanuts weeks earlier than is customary, according to its inventor. Driven by a gas engine, the machine cuts the peanut tap roots with open wing plow points. The plants enter a chute and are conveyed to a brush where the nuts are cleaned. The nuts travel on to corrugated rollers which strip them from the plants and deposit them in a receptacle. "The peanuts can be dehydrated and the tops quickly sun-cured and the crop marketed weeks before the ordinary time," Searcy says.

TEXANS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Two Texas college students have been chosen from 18 contestants to receive Rhodes Scholarships to attend Oxford University in England. Selected for the honor are Frederick Lee Beaty, of Brownsville, and Ewell Edward Murphy, of San Angelo.

FIRST TEST WELL ON TIDAL OIL LANDS

Atlantic Refining Company will begin its first test well on submerged tidal oil lands off Rockport, on the Texas Gulf Coast, this month. The well will be drilled on an artificial island, which has been built 660 feet from shore in Copano Bay, six miles north of Rockport. Oilmen say the island construction is cheaper than the usual employment of barges and floating equipment.

EMPLOYMENT SHOWS DROP

A one per cent decline in employment by construction contractors is reported by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The total number of workers remained above year-ago levels. The bureau said inflationary pressures continue to dominate the building picture, and there was short supply of materials in some areas despite the steady increase in the flow of materials from basic sources.

STOLEN RADIUM FOUND

A capsule of radium, valued at \$3,100, stolen from a laboratory in Houston, has been recovered, but the thieves may be suffering burns because of their exposure to the radium rays. The capsule was found on a vacant lot through use of an electrocope. Experts advise the culprits who pilfered the capsule to see a doctor for their own protection.

ARMADILLO MEAT LAUDED

Two professors of the University of Texas are trying to "sell" the Nation on the deliciousness and nutritive value of armadillo meat. W. Frank Blair, assistant professor of zoology, says it is a very "tasty" dish. Similar praise comes from Jet Winters, home economics professor. Dr. Blair said he and three students caught an armadillo on a field trip and cooked it. "It was surprisingly good," he declared. "It tasted about like alligator meat."

JEFFERSON NOW LARGEST COUNTY

Jefferson county, in deep Southeast Texas, now is the largest county in Texas. The county, of which Beaumont is the seat of government, replaces Brewster county, the upstart of the traditional claim—jealously guarded by Brewster county since its creation in 1887—came unknowingly at the hands of the 50th Texas Legislature when it voted to extend the boundaries of Texas' coastal counties seaward to the continental shelf. Jefferson county lines had to be extended 131 miles seaward to reach the continental shelf. It adds 5,589,078 submerged acres to the county's former 604,800 acres for an over-all total of 6,193,878 acres. Brewster county's area is little more than half that—3,973,120 acres.

SLAPPING CHARGES DENIED

Roger M. Powell, superintendent of the Texas School for the Deaf at Austin, has denied that members of the institution's staff have attempted to discipline students by slapping them. He admitted that spankings are given pupils, but maintained these were necessary. Powell appeared before the State Board of Control to refute charges that slappings were "common." The hearing followed a student strike by ten boys who charged they had been slapped.

NEW CRIMINAL CODE SOUGHT

A committee of the State Bar Association of Texas has taken action aimed at modernizing and streamlining the State's code of criminal procedure. The group, headed by William McCraw, of Dallas, agreed to complete and adopt at a meeting in Dallas next March a report to the State Bar of Texas containing the following three recommendations: (1) that the code of criminal procedure be recodified; (2) that the State Supreme Court be given authority to make rules of criminal procedure, in event the first recommendation should be denied; (3) that emergency legislation to correct inadequacies that can be remedied be sought of the Legislature if neither of the other two plans were approved.

SPORTING News

WHITE (OR SAND) BASS are more abundant now in Lake Texoma than two years ago, but are smaller, in the opinion of Bill Thompson, biologist with the University of Oklahoma biological survey, who has been conducting investigations in the vast reservoir on Red River. Thompson backed up the opinion of Homer Buck, Texas biologist, that few sand bass reach three years of age. Their rate of growth is rapid and they reach the end of their life span in little more than two and a half years, he said. This means that if the fish are not caught in two and a half years, they are wasted to the angler.

SEVEN MANAGERS SET FOR 1948 TEXAS LEAGUE RACE

Four of the Texas members, both of the Oklahoma clubs, and the lone Louisiana entry, in the Texas Baseball League had signed field managers for the 1948 season, as this issue went to press. Al Vincent, who bossed the Dallas Rebels last year, takes over the job of piloting the Tulsa Oilers, now owned by the Cincinnati Reds of the National League. Grayle Howlett continues as general manager of the Oilers.

The Oklahoma City field skipper's berth again will be occupied by little Pat Anneman. In the Texas end of the circuit, Lester K. Burge will return as Fort Worth's manager; Jimmy Adair, ousted at San Antonio in the early weeks of the 1947 race, will lead Dallas; Gus Mancuso, the 1947 helmsman at Tulsa, will be top hand at San Antonio, and Johnny Keane again will do the work for Houston. The Beaumont niche, in which Golden Holt sat last year, is vacant for the time being. Salty Parker will guide the Shreveport Sports again.

HOUSTON INVOLVED IN SALE OF CARDINALS

The recent sale of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League to a syndicate headed by Bob Hannegan, former Postmaster General of the United States, also involved the Houston Buffs of the Texas League. Hannegan, however, announced that the

BATTLESHIP TEXAS DRIVE

Junior Chambers of Commerce throughout the State have launched a drive to raise \$225,000, needed to bring the Battleship Texas to a permanent home base near the San Jacinto battle ground. School children are being asked to contribute small amounts, and schools which respond 100 per cent will be awarded an engraving, suitable for framing, of the San Jacinto monument.

MAGAZINE FEATURES KING RANCH

The fabulous King Ranch of Texas was featured in a recent issue of Time Magazine. The publication says the big ranch—considered the largest in the world and as big as the State of Rhode Island—in 1947 sent enough cattle to market to supply "half the people of the United States" with a hamburger. The ranch contains 976,000 acres.

LAMB COUNTY WARS ON COYOTES

Lamb county has declared war on coyotes. The commissioners court session at Littlefield, entered into an agreement with the U. S. Department of the Interior's fish and wildlife service to launch an eradication program at once. An experienced hunter and trapper will be employed for the work. Farmers of the county have complained that coyotes killed a number of young calves during the fall. Poisoning, trapping and cyanide guns will be used in an effort to eliminate the varmints.

DESERVES HERO MEDAL

The Wichita county Red Cross' home service department has asked the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, in Pittsburgh, Pa., to award 20-year-old Ward Longacre, of Dumas, the civilian's highest badge for bravery, a Carnegie medal. Ward was standing on a highway near Electra recently when he witnessed the collision of a butane gas truck with a produce truck. The butane carrier rolled over and burst into flames. Sprinting to the scene of the wreck, Ward braved the flames, which completely enveloped him, and dragged the unconscious truck driver to safety. The Dumas man received painful burns but will recover.

TEXAS FIRST IN RICE PRODUCTION

Texas became the Nation's leading producer of rice in 1947, according to Federal crop reports. Louisiana, always in the past the greatest rice State, produced 21,035,000 bushels last year, as compared with 23,383,000 bushels of Texas rice. Rice is one of the most stable of the grain crops, and production has been expanding in recent years. The average annual production in Texas from 1934 through 1943 was slightly under 13 million bushels. By 1946, it had risen to 17,716,000 bushels. In 1947, with the greatest demand ever known for food crops and the assurance of good prices, Texas rice growers went all out for more acreage and production. Most of the Texas rice is grown in Brazoria, Matagorda, Wharton, Colorado, Chambers and Jefferson counties. Houston and Beaumont are the State's rice milling centers.

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4-H CLUBS, FFA DAYS AT STOCK SHOW ARE SET

Special days have been set aside for members of 4-H clubs, and representatives of the Future Farmers of America at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, to be held in Fort Worth from January 30 through February 4.

Howard Hughes' great flying boat is a 200-ton craft with wingspan of 320 feet, has a height of 80 feet from keel to fin top. Hughes believes this is about as large as an airplane can be built and still be efficient.

CONRO WORK CLOTHES

ONE CLOTHING OF THE BETTER KIND



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Conro clothes are featured in radio announcements over leading stations in the Southwest.

CONRO MANUFACTURING COMPANY
DALLAS, TEXAS

PREACHER
(Continued from Page 2)

were only a side issue. Like civilian refugees, they were getting out of the way of opposing armies. The Rangers stalked imperturbably about the streets, doing their job quickly and efficiently. A couple of independent oil men tried to tap their wells. The Rangers quietly arrested them. Soon Kilgore was as tranquil as a rural church on Sunday afternoon.

Broke Up Counterfeiting

While Captain Hill was at Ranger headquarters, a National Guard major dropped in to remark on a suspicious-looking shack near his encampment. Hill went with the major to the shack. Inside they found casting equipment, a counterfeit half-dollar and plaster molds. The Kilgore bank confirmed that it had been receiving counterfeit half-dollars.

At the stores from which the coins had come, Hill picked up the track of children who had passed them. He talked with the parents. In a couple of days, the counterfeiters were arrested, tried and convicted. Thus Hill went calmly and efficiently about the righteous work for which he felt a calling.

When Sunday morning came, Captain Hill arose, put aside his gun and became the Rev. Dr. Hill, Presbyterian pastor and Ranger chaplain. Still in boots and Stetson, he held a service for the troops and Rangers. It was a simple service, the kind that appeals to fighting men, for Dr. Hill has a knack of making religious devotions seem as natural to Texas boys as eating breakfast or branding cattle.

Town Soon Peaceful

Shortly thereafter, the Rangers and the troops departed Kilgore, leaving a handful of men to keep order. Soon the streets began to flow again, the speak-easies gave way to coffee shops, and Kilgore became a hustling town of 6,700 oil workers, and the heart of the biggest oil field in the world.

And how came a minister, pastor of one of the biggest Presbyterian congregations in the South, to be involved in this adventure? Bernard Hill is not a native Texan, with the man-hunting instinct of a plainsman bred in his bones. Neither is he a hell-fire-and-damnation evangelist. He comes from Virginia. He taught Sunday school in remote mountain villages, carried the word of God to Korean peasants, presided over genteel congregations in Tennessee and Kentucky before he found his ordained mission on the sun-drenched plains of Texas.

Religion for Cowboys

In 1938, a plan which Bernard had long been meditating began to take shape—a place of worship for isolated ranch people in the hills. Bernard had been preaching to these people for years on the radio, but now he wanted to give them a more personal contact with the Lord. The outcome was the Hill Country Cowboy Camp Meeting, a religious gathering on a mountain top near Kerrville.

He talked with ranchers in the hill country and they called a meeting of pious folks at Sunset Baptist Church, 18 miles from Kerrville. Baptist and Methodist churchmen, as well as Presbyterians, attended, and Bernard was asked to preside. Ranchmen of these three denominations organized a committee and bought 11 acres of mountain land west of Kerrville, on which they built an open-air tabernacle seating 2,000. On the backs of the benches, ranchers burned their cattle brands. Down in the hollow at the foot of the hill, they drilled a well and built a barbecue pit. They strung electric lights, built tables, installed a simple pulpit.

The Camp Meeting was and is the property of the ranchmen themselves. It has no official connection with any religious sect, and three ministers are invited each year to conduct services. Bernard is always one, and the others in recent years have been the Rev. Dr. Douglas Carver of Pampa, a Baptist, and

(Continued on Page 7, column 3)

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Put One to Good Use

The school principal was trying to make the fundamental doctrines of the Declaration of Independence clear to his class.

"Now, boys," he said, "I will give you each three ordinary buttons. Here they are. You must think of the first one as representing Life; the second as representing Liberty, and the third as representing the Pursuit of Happiness. Next Monday I will ask you each to produce the three buttons and tell me what they represent."

On Monday the teacher said to the youngest member: "Now, Johnny, produce your three buttons and tell me what they stand for."

"I ain't got 'em all," the boy replied, holding out two of the buttons. "Here's Life, an' here's Liberty, but Mama sewed the Pursuit of Happiness on my pants."

Private Property

A newspaper publisher offered a trip to Bermuda as a prize for the best answer to the question: "Why is a newspaper like a woman?"

The prize went to a woman who wrote: "Because every man should get one of his own and not look at his neighbor's."

Last Wish

Nancy and her husband were talking about a recent funeral of a member of their race at whose funeral there had been a profusion of floral tributes.

Said the husband: "Dat's all very well, Mandy, but when I dies I don't want no flowers on my grave. Jes' plant a good old watermelon-vine; an' when she gets ripe you come dar, and don't you eat dat melon, but jes' bust it on de grave, and let de good old juice dribble down thru de ground."

Followed Instructions

The telegraph editor of a Denver newspaper complained to a country correspondent who omitted names in his stories. He warned the man that if he neglected this essential detail in his next yarn he would be discharged.

A few days later the editor got this dispatch:

"Como, Colorado, November 8.—Severe storm passed over this section this afternoon and lightning struck a barbed-wire fence on the ranch of Henry Wilson, killing three cows. Their names are Jessie, Bossie and Buttercup."

Took It In Cats

A little boy greeted his father with the news that he had sold his dog for \$10,000. The father asked to see the money.

"Well, Dad," the boy replied, "I didn't get cash. I got two \$5,000 cats."

In the Doghouse

One of King Arthur's knights was too poor to own a horse. So he purchased a St. Bernard dog and rode the canine wherever he went.

One rainy evening, with the earth shaking from thunder and lightning, the knight mounted his St. Bernard dog, staggered into an inn, and asked for lodging.

"We're filled up," reported the clerk, "but I can put you in the doghouse."

Poultry News

MAKE YOUR CHICKEN FEED COUNT

Poultry feeding always is an art. Sometimes it is a problem to know just how much feed to give a flock and still get the most out of it. Right now, it's even more important, with the national campaign to save grain.

USDA Farmers Bulletin No. 1841, "The Feeding of Chickens" is a handy, informative booklet to have around. It says there are no best diets for growing chicks, and laying any number of good flocks. Some are better than others, but any number of good diets may be formulated.

Any combination of suitable feedstuffs, the bulletin tells us, is all right if it supplies adequate quantities of all the necessary nutrients. It also tells that feeding grain in litter is unsanitary and leads to the spread of disease.

Most poultry raisers feed a dry mash, supplemented with grain. There are many good commercial feeds on the market. But many prefer to mix their own.

For the scratch grain use a mixture of yellow corn, 2 parts by weight, and wheat and oats, 1 part each.

For a mash ration use the following: corn meal, 40 parts; ground oats, 25; ground wheat or shorts, 20; meat scrap, 15.

The mash is kept before the birds all the time, the grain is fed morning and evening with the morning feeding being comparatively light to keep the hens up and busy.

In addition feed lots of milk. And keep out plenty of grits and oyster shell.

In winter we can have a patch of wheat or oats. If this isn't possible for some reason, legume hay or dried green feed should be fed, in addition to the alfalfa meal that is in most laying mashes put up by the commercial millers.

Sprouted oats makes a good green feed. They can be sprouted in an old tub with holes punched in the bottom. Soak the oats for 24 hours, then dump them in the tub. Moisten slightly, and move them around

Private Enough

A New Yorker wired the mountain woman proprietor of a home that "took summer boarders" for a room with private bath. She wired confirmation. When the New Yorker arrived and took a look at the room and found it had no bath, he exploded: "Where's the private bath?"

The mountaineer woman took him outside and pointed to a shower. "That isn't private," barked the gent from Gotham.

"Private enough," snapped the woman. "You're alone when yuh take a bath ain't yer?"

Hope Springs Eternal

A tourist, traveling through western Kansas, saw a man sitting by the ruins of a house that had been blown away, and stopped to ask:

"Was this your house, my friend?"

"Yep."

"Any of your family blown away with the house?"

"Yep, wife and four kids."

"Great Scott, man, why aren't you hunting for them?"

"Well, stranger, I've been in this country quite a spell. The wind's due to change this afternoon. So I figure I might as well wait here till it brings 'em back."

Talk On "Fools"

The lecturer was a celebrated Doctor of Law, and his talk was to be on "Fools." The chairman who was something of a humorist, stood up to introduce him.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said. "We are now to have a lecture on fools by one"—he paused, and there was loud laughter before he resumed—"of the wisest men in the country."

The lecturer then rose to speak. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said. "I'm not half so big a fool as the chairman"—he paused, and again there was loud laughter—"would have you suppose!"

Mark Twain's Little Joke

During one of his lecture tours, Mark Twain made a stopover at a small California town. Before dinner he visited the barber shop for a shave.

"You're a stranger in town, aren't you?" queried the barber.

"Yes," Twain replied. "This is my first time here."

"You chose a good time to come," the barber continued. "Mark Twain is going to lecture tonight. Think you'll be going?"

"Oh, I guess so."

"Have you bought your ticket? If you haven't, you'll have to stand, 'cause everything is sold out," warned the barber.

"Doggone!" cursed Twain. "I never saw such confounded luck! Every time that fellow lectures, I have to stand!"

Smart Youngster

My cousin, a lieutenant commander in the Navy, started sending his daughter to Sunday school when she was four years of age. Mary Jean, who learned quickly, was eager to answer all the questions.

One Sunday morning the teacher asked: "Who was the first man and who was the first woman?"

Mary Jean came right back with: "My papa and mamma."

MOHAIR
(Continued from Page 2)

as compared with 46 cents a pound for mohair.

In the last five years (from 1943 through 1947) the average price has been 42 cents a pound for wool, and 53 cents a pound for mohair, according to the Texas Wool and Mohair Marketing Association of Fort Worth.

See Peak Year Ahead

Largest user of mohair is the automotive industry, since virtually all upholstery for seats in passenger cars is made of this material. Although production of motor cars during the war was restricted and its effect felt by the mohair industry, yet Angora ranchers are expecting a good demand and good prices for 1948.

The Angora goat is often confused with the Cashmere, but is, in reality, quite distinct from it. The principal feature of the Angora breed is the length and quantity of hair, which has a particularly soft and silky texture, covering the whole body and a great part of the legs with closely matted ringlets.

Horns of the male Angora differ from those of the female, being directed vertically and in shape spiral, while in the female they have a horizontal tendency, somewhat like those of a ram.

Two Kinds of Hair

The Angora's coat is composed of two kinds of hair, the one short and coarse, which lies close to the skin, the other long and curly, of the nature of wool, forming the outer covering. The exterior portion, which makes up by far the greater bulk, is much the more valuable and it is from these clippings that mohair is made. Texas produces 90 per cent of the Nation's mohair. The best quality is said to come from castrated males, the females producing the next best.

The Angora's face has a sheepish expression and the animal approaches nearest, in form, voice and habits to sheep.

So highly is the Angora breed esteemed by Turkish farmers, it is with great reluctance that they will sell them. The flesh is better eating than any other breed of goats and in Turkey it is preferred to mutton.

Considerable diversity of opinion has been expressed by naturalists as to the original stock of Angora goats, but the commonly accepted opinion is that all the domestic breeds are descended from wild stock, now extinct.

HOW MUCH IS A BILLION?

In this day when legislators talk blithely of billions, it is interesting — and enlightening — to consider how much a billion dollars really is.

At \$1.00 per hour, 40 hours a week, 50 weeks a year, it would take a workman 500,000 years to earn this sum of money, or it would take the total earnings of 500,000 men on the same basis, one year, to equal this sum (with no deduction for taxes).

All the wages paid in '42 in the bituminous coal industry did not equal this amount. The total wages earned by all workers in the industrial areas of St. Louis, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Cincinnati, and San Francisco in the year 1939 did not equal this amount.

James Madison and Woodrow Wilson, former American presidents, were shorthand experts. Madison used a system, devised by himself, to write the minutes of the Constitutional Convention.

New York's Wall Street received its name from a boundary wall built across Manhattan Island by the Dutch settlers in 1653 to protect them from possible attack by the English.

War-developed submarine detectors are of little help in spotting whales, according to hunters of these mammals along the West Coast. The old crows-nest "thar she blows" method is the best, they say.

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

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CHEMICAL "FROST"
MATURES COTTON

Failure of cotton bolls to open up all at the same time has been one of the main problems of cotton picking, whether by hand or machine. Noticing that a light frost, sufficient to cause leaves to fall off, also causes unopened bolls to hasten their maturity and come open, Dr. John F. Kagy and D. T. Prendergast, of Long Beach, Calif., sought a chemical that would have the same effect. This they found in an organic compound known as pentachlorophenol, applied as a dilute spray.

A new artificial arm which is unusually light and flexible is being distributed to 5,000 war veterans, according to the Veterans Administration.

QUICK RELIEF

from that STUFFY FEELING
DUE TO A COLD

RED ARROW

NOSE and THROAT DROPS

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON LABEL
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

Texas Farm News

Nolan county, of which Sweetwater is the county seat, is getting quite a reputation for production of huge sweet potatoes. R. L. Bankhead, of Champion, dug one from his patch that weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. This is a large specimen for blackland since sweet potatoes usually do better in sandy soil.

A House agriculture subcommittee, in Washington, D. C., has concluded hearings on Mexican foot and mouth disease with a promise of some "tough" suggestions for stamping it out. The subcommittee, headed by Rep. George W. Gillie (R. Ind.), heard testimony by Department of Agriculture officials that the joint U. S.-Mexican cattle slaughter program of recent months was a complete failure. The program cost 35 million dollars.

Believe it or not, but Pendora lemons, quite flavorful, are being raised in Sweetwater, many miles north of the Texas citrus belt in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. C. S. Boyles, of Sweetwater, recently displayed lemons from a tree in his yard. Some of them measured as much as 13 inches in circumference, each of the biggest yielding almost a teacup of juice.

Ike Laughlin, Matagorda county rancher, has one of the State's model pastures, according to County Agent John Hutchinson. The pasture was started three years ago, when Laughlin seeded 55 acres with a mixture of one and one-half pounds of white Dutch clover, four pounds of unhulled Bermuda grass, and 8 pounds of Dallis grass per acre. He plowed the land, prepared a good seed bed, and put on 500 pounds of superphosphate per acre. Hutchinson reports that it has really paid off. Laughlin now has the fattest cows and calves in the county.

The renegade red wolf of Menard county is dead, and stockmen rejoice. The big red wolf outwitted trappers and hunters for several years and had slaughtered an estimated \$10,000 worth of sheep and goats. The news of his death came in a joint report of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, the U. S. Department of the Interior, and the Texas Predatory Animal Control Association. The report, covering operations for the fiscal year of 1947, said coyotes were the major problem, although losses had been held to a minimum.

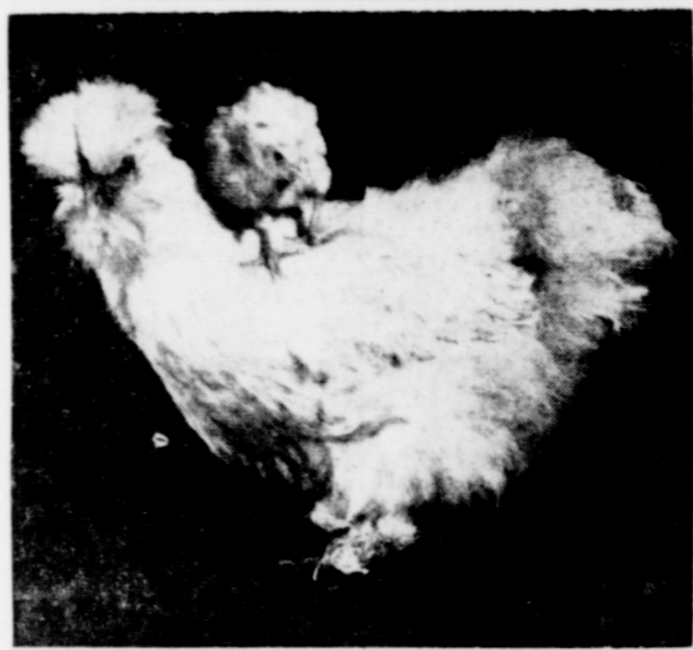
The world's largest and most versatile experimental farm is due to begin operations this year. Texas A. & M. College will take over the 18,500-acre Bluebonnet Ordnance Plant at McGregor in McLennan county, from the War Assets Administration at "100 per cent discount." The school aims to cut the entire area up into convenient test-plots for farming, pasturage, and seed-breeding under various soil conditions. Thereby, the scientists can learn how a new plant or new practice will fare almost anywhere in Texas without carrying out widely scattered tests, as at present.

The first insured farm ownership loan in Texas has been made to Alfred E. Churchwell, San Saba farmer. Churchwell will be able to buy a 222-acre farm near Richland Springs with a cash payment of 18 per cent of the \$8,200 purchase price. The remainder, under the newly authorized FHA plan will be advanced on a 40-year loan basis by the First National Bank of San Saba.

Out-of-State colonies of bees, imported by truck each year to take advantage of Texas flowers, will be taxed if the State association of honey producers can secure passage of the necessary legislation. "South Texas producers are especially concerned with inroads of out-of-State apiarists," said R. A. Bilbrey, of San Antonio, an official of the Texas organization. The number of State bee inspectors has been increased from two to four, but four more are needed, according to Bilbrey.

The Port of Beaumont will handle a shipment of 120,000 pockets of Texas clean rice for Kingston, Jamaica, as soon as government releases are received. The grain will be moved in two freighters owned and operated by J. S. Websters & Sons, of Kingston.

San Angelo sources estimate that the Nation's wool stockpile is less than 300 million pounds, the tonnage having been reduced by around 60 million pounds through sales since last Oct. 31. Jesse B. Gilmer, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, announced at the convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, in El Paso, that the government had on hand 337 million pounds of domestic wool. This was all that remained of 1,403,000,000 pounds of wool the CCC had purchased since April, 1943.



CHICK-A-BACK RIDE—The mother, a pure-bred silkie, seems to be glaring, "Wha's it to you?" as the camera catches her baby hitching a ride on mom's back. The youngster is still in the down stage, but in a month or two it will develop the silky, luxurious plumage from which this breed of chicken gets its name.

Natural gas will be used to heat orchards in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Grower W. S. Bates, of McAllen, has announced that he is setting out ten acres of papayas over a gas field and will connect gas heaters to drive away the chill on cool nights. A. H. Law, also of McAllen, said he will turn on the gas under his ten acres of avocado trees.

B. B. Barnes and Dub Walker, owners of the Bar-Walk Farms, in Johnson county, received international publicity when they sold 12 registered Hampshire hogs to the Venezuelan government as foundation breeding stock. Bar-Walk Farm was established as a hog breeding site six years ago. Much of the foundation stock came from the William R. Goodheart herd at Eaton, Ohio. Now there are about 250 registered Hampshires at the Bar-Walk Farm.

The 1947 sugar beet harvest in the Hereford area yielded approximately 20,000 tons, according to Odean Nixon, field supervisor for the American Crystal Sugar Company. The entire crop in that section was sent to the company's refinery at Rocky Ford. Sugar content of the beets raised around Hereford was reported at premium levels, averaging 17.05 per cent for all shipments received at Rocky Ford.

The United States must either stamp out foot and mouth disease in Mexico, or make up its mind to live with the infection, according to Robert J. King, head of the vast King Ranch. "If this disease returns to Texas," King said, "we won't be feeding Europe—we'll be lucky to feed ourselves."

Dr. Robert G. Reeves, Texas A. & M. College professor of agronomy and geneticist in corn investigation, has been given leave for one year to conduct experimental work in San Salvador for the United States office of foreign relations. He will conduct work now in progress in the breeding of coffee, sweetcorn, and other tropical food plants.

Despite unseasonable weather, McCulloch county had its biggest grain year in history during 1947. County Agent Norvel McCauley states in his annual report. Some 65,000 acres were planted to small grains, and some 50,000 acres to grain sorghums.

The Texas A. & M. College board of directors, who supervise the activities of the Texas Forest Service, have made it easier for the smaller timberland owners to avail themselves of personal on-the-ground service to assist them in producing and marketing increased supplies of forest products continuously. The board has authorized Gibb Gilchrist, president of Texas A. & M., to accept funds from counties, towns, corporations, groups or individuals for use of the Texas Forest Service in employing management foresters who would give service to smaller timberland owners.

CAT AND THE KID



The Port of Houston received 3,300,545 bushels of grain in 1833 cars during November, as compared with 2,956,000 bushels in October. Grain exports in November were 2,613,902 bushels, as compared with 2,567,000 bushels in October.

The postwar trek of Texas GI's and war workers back to the farm has slowed down, according to a report released by Joe Motheral, economist in rural life at Texas A. & M. College. Even before 1945, the Texas farm population had declined steadily since the depression high of 2,387,000 in 1933. The war years took a heavy toll and the average age of the man on the farm steadily climbed, according to the report. The drainage of manpower off the farms of Texas reached a depleting peak of 400,000 in 1941 and 1942. The 1945 farm population of the State was the smallest on record since the turn of the century, Motheral said.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester says he is greatly satisfied with a report from the Public Roads Administration in Washington, that Texas leads all other States

in the building of postwar farm-to-market roads. The Governor, in a prepared statement, asserted he was gratified to learn from a Texas Highway Department report that 3,751 miles of farm-to-market roads are now in use on the State-maintained road system. This includes 2,407 miles improved under contracts completed under the Federal aid farm-to-market program.

The carrot harvest in the Carrizo Springs area last month yielded the greatest cash take in history. More than 3,000 acres were harvested in Dimmit county alone. All sheds worked to full capacity, packing and shipping.

More prayed-for rain has fallen over the Panhandle and South Plains region in recent weeks, giving wheat prospects another boost. Until this precipitation soaked the earth, the wheat picture was dismal. The rain brought up wheat that had been sowed in dry soil and put thousands of acres of land in condition for bringing up volunteer sprouts and for plowing of land which had received no moisture since mid-summer.

Four plans for farm improvement have been approved by the board of supervisors of the upper Neches soil conservation district. Application of farmers of Salem and Lala Hill to form a soil conservation work unit also was approved.

Two thousand farmers in San Antonio's trade area have quit cotton to raise flax as their main crop this winter. A processing plant now being built at Kenedy will be completed by May harvest time. Harry Benson, manager of the plant, a branch of a Minneapolis firm, claims that one farmer using a combine is capable of handling up to a thousand acres devoted to the new crop. "Flax has been a staple for years in the north," he said, "but I have never seen anything like the possibilities of large acreage in South Texas. Your mild climate and level country are ideal for mid-October to February planting." Combines are used exclusively for reaping flax seeds. The seeds are milled and pressed for linseed oil used in making paints and varnishes. Residue straw is shipped east for manufacture into cigarette papers.

Texas now has 17 artificial breeding associations in the counties of Bexar, Collin, Dallas, Denton, Grayson, Hopkins, Hunt, Kaufman, McLennan, Nacogdoches, Tom Green, Wharton, Wilson, Wise, Zavala, Guadalupe and Harris. Members of the 17 groups own about 20,000 cows. Figuring at the usual average of a bull to 30 cows, around 650 bulls already have been put out of business. The big advantage is that the artificial breeding program gives dairymen use of better sires than most of them can afford, and that the single-cow farmer who doesn't keep a bull at all can get in on the program, as well as a 50-cow dairyman.

Louis Bromfield, of Ohio, the novelist-farmer, who is president of Friends of the Land, a national agricultural organization, recently addressed that group's convention in Houston. He warned his hearers that unless agriculture shall reverse the decline in per-acre yields, American civilization is doomed. Like Mesopotamia, where ancient empires flourished, America, through wastage of its soil, is being transformed into a desert rapidly. Thus, like a prodigal, the Nation assumes this

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resource is inexhaustible and is throwing it away, he said. Tiring of rats in his barn, E. W. Gaydoser, of Brookshire, near Houston, bought two boxes of shotgun shells in wait one night in his barn which has electric lights. At the proper time, when he thought enough rats had come out of their hiding places and were helping themselves to piles of grain he had arranged, Gaydoser switched on brilliant light and when he had finished shooting 95 big rats lay dead in the barn.

By Rosa

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Our Boys and Girls

EARLY STEAM ENGINES DEVELOPED TERRIFIC SPEED OF 29 M.P.H. RAY COFFMAN (The Cleveland Plain Dealer)

IN THE YEARS when inventors were trying to make good steam engines, some persons said, "You cannot get fire and water." They were right in certain ways. When enough water is added to fire, the flames are smothered by the water.

However, Newcomen and Watt and others proved that fire and water could work together. They made use of the heat of a fire passing through a garden hose to the water to turn a steam engine. With the steam they made pumps work and wheels turn.

Men of several countries worked on the problem of making steam pull loads on land, but the best work was done in England. Perhaps chief among the British inventors was George Stephenson. He is far from being first in the field, but the locomotives he built were the best of those early days.

The Stephenson family was poor, and George was not able to go to school during his childhood. As a very small boy, he worked on a farm, herding and milking cows, and caring for a garden. Later he went to a mine near the city of Newcastle, where he picked dirt and stones from the coal. His daily wages were 10 cents in our money. Later, at the age of 15, he became a fireman. His task was to shovel coal for a fire which heated the boiler of a Newcomen steam pump.

While performing his task, George learned many things about the steam engine. He studied every part, and his interest grew so that he wanted to find out more about steam power in general. To this end he went to night school, where he learned reading, writing and arithmetic. Then he studied books about steam engines.

The years passed. As a young man of 25, Stephenson went to Scotland and spent a year at a cotton factory. In this factory he learned a great deal about a Watt steam engine. On his return to England he once more took up work in a coal mine, where he often was asked to fix the steam pump. Stephenson knew about seven or eight locomotives which had been built in England, and wanted to build one to haul the coal out of the mine. In the year 1814 he built a locomotive called the "Blücher." It was able to pull a load of 30 tons at the rate of four miles an hour. The next year he built another and better locomotive, fitting it with a "steam blast" device of his own invention. As time went on, Stephenson built more and more locomotives in a factory at Newcastle, and in 1825 he produced one for a great contest. Thousands of persons gathered at the mill to watch the tests. Three other engines entered their locomotives. One could make a speed of only four miles per hour, another ran 14 miles an hour and a third went along at the rate of 24 miles an hour, but both locomotives broke down. Stephenson's locomotive, the "Rocket," won the prize. Its highest speed in the trial run was 29 miles per hour, and it did not break down.

GUIDING LOGS DOWN RIVER IS TOUGH JOB

ONE HUNDRED MILLION acres of woods and forests! That is an estimate of the ground covered by trees on this continent. The number of acres is about equal to almost a half million square miles. Getting logs out of the forest is one of the great industries on this continent. The logs are used chiefly for lumber and paper making. What is the best way to get logs out of the forest? That is an old question which has been answered in many ways. A favorite method has been to sprinkle water on the snow-covered roadway, so the water would freeze and provide an icy path for sliding out the logs.

Ice Slide For Logs
In some cases a wooden trough has been built down the sides of hills or mountains. In winter the trough can be partly filled with water, and after the water freezes there will be a fine icy slide for the logs. As many as half a dozen logs may be fastened together with cross bars and started on the downward journey.

Another method of transport is to place logs on huge sleds drawn by horses or oxen. In the old days of lumbering, oxen were often put to work pulling such sleds. Factors are used in some places, and haul roads weighing 300 tons or more.

When there is no snow or ice to help in moving the logs, the task is harder. The logs may be loaded on motor trucks, or on bargons. Branch railway lines have been built to reach into the heart of some forests, and this method is successful where the cost of building is not too high.

One interesting warm-weather means of transport is the "flume." This is a wooden trough supplied with water by a mountain stream or reservoir. Logs are placed in the flume, and may float down a great distance.

An old method still used in some places is to make river currents do most of the work of transport. During cold winter months, logs are moved to the banks of streams and are left there until the spring thaw. Then they are rolled into the water, and start on their way downstream. Lumberjacks in charge of the floating logs have the special name of "river drivers." Their work is to keep the logs moving, and halt any "jam" which may start.

Leap From Log to Log
Each one holding a long pole, the river loggers leap from log to log. Their heavy boots have soles and heels studded with sharp nails, and this helps to keep them from slipping. It is dangerous work. A slip might mean drowning or being crushed between logs. The men are experts, however, and while they slip once in a great while, they almost always finish the jour-



ney alive and whole. The long poles have hooks and spikes at the ends, for use in pushing or pulling the logs. There are times when the men must work at high speed, but much of the journey may pass quietly enough.

All the care of the river drivers may fail to prevent a log jam, and sometimes a river is choked by thousands of logs. A famous log jam took place in the Chippewa River of Wisconsin more than half a century ago. The jam was so great, with more and more logs coming down and stopping, that the river was filled with timber for a distance of 10 miles. This jam was broken up when dynamite was used at the point where the trouble started.

HOW THE ALPHABET WAS MADE

Every letter in our alphabet has a picture concealed within it. Do you think, for instance, that it was an accident that "A" became the first letter of our alphabet? Not at all. In ancient Phoenicia some 3,000 years ago, the letter "A" was called aleph and meant "ox." It was represented like a V for the horns of the ox and had a slanted bar across it, but the Greeks later on turned it upside down.

The ox, of course, served ancient Phoenicians for food and work and shoes and clothing. A herd of cattle meant wealth to them. It is no news to you that many of our financial terms came from cattle. The "fee" your father pays your doctor is from the German "vieh," which means cattle. When you are poor you are "impecunious" from the Latin words *im* and *pecunia*, meaning "no cattle." Small wonder then that the ox, aleph or "A" represents our first letter.

What is of next importance? Shelter, of course. "B" in Phoenician was called beth, and beth meant "house." Their "B" originally looked like a primitive picture of a house. Curiously, we have beth, the Phoenician name for "B," preserved in just one modern word—"Bethlehem," which means "the house of food."

"H" was one time a fence; "E" a window with one bar dropped; "L" was the ox-goad with which they drove the camel, and it looked like it. "C" was the camel's bent neck and "G" represented the herd of the camel. "G" was called gamel in Phoenician. Here we have *gamma*, the word for "G" in Greek, and from gamel it is an easy step to our word "camel."

"O" was the human eye, and in some ancient alphabets it even had a dot in the center for the pupil. The letter "I" was a finger, and "K" the outstretched hand with fingers extended. Every one of our letters was originally a pictograph, like the Chinese script.

WHY THE JUMPING BEAN JUMPS

What makes a Mexican jumping bean jump? The jump is caused by the sudden motion of a tiny worm inside. The worms, or the larvae, come from small moths.

When the arrow plants are in blossom, the moths lay their eggs in the flower, and thus when the larva hatch, they are imprisoned with the beans in the seed pod. Here, within the bean, it is content to remain until the time comes to turn into a moth. Then it gets busy and tries to eat a hole through the dry hard shell and escape to the outside world, where the process can be started over with a new crop of beans. A small percentage are able to escape.

A worm lives six to ten months in the bean before turning into a moth, and during that entire period it is active. Should the outer wall of the bean become cracked during that time, it will not attempt to escape but will seal up the crack from within.

Truly, the jumping bean is one of nature's unique specimens—a cross between a bean and a worm.

As the name implies, the bean is continuously jumping upwards and sideways. The little larva inside the bean furnishes the motive power and makes the bean appear alive. The worm has sixteen very strong, though small, legs. After anchoring its rear legs at one end of the bean and recoiling its body, it will suddenly strike the other end with its head. The impact causes the bean to jump—but no one can predict the distance or direction in which it will travel.

BIGGEST CLOCK IN THE WORLD

When Big Ben sounds the hour in London it is said that everyone in the huge city hears the time. Few Londoners or visitors realize that the monarch of time-sellers is running on its original mechanism, installed 90 years ago.

This world-famous clock is not only the largest striking time-teller in the world, but the most accurate public clock in existence. It comes by the famous name from its 13½-ton bell which tolls the hours. However, Big Ben has been known to stop. But when Big Ben stops the world takes notice of the news. It happened when a rat's nest in the works brought the watch repairers to the rescue. Another time, a painter rested his ladder in the wrong place, and the clock was out of action.

PREACHER

(Continued from Page 5)
the Rev. L. U. Spellman of San Antonio, a Methodist.

Atmosphere of Fiesta
The meeting is held the first week of August, starting one Sunday and ending the next. It comes during the annual pause in the ranchers' routine work, when the young steers have been rounded up and sold, before the rest of the stock is turned out on winter range. It has the atmosphere of a fiesta as well as of a religious conference.

Down in the bottom, huge cauldrons of stew and frijoles simmer, sheep and goats sizzle over hot coals, coffee bubbles in tall pots. The ranchers' wives contribute delicacies from their kitchens, while volunteers fill the tin plates from steaming kettles.

As many as 3,000 attend the Sunday services, trickling in by car from ranches hundreds of miles away, until the roads and pastures around the camp meeting are filled with parked autos. Wives and daughters wear their best clothes; men usually come in workaday costume. Between services the ranchers talk of cattle ticks and screw-worms.

To Bernard Hill, this religious roundup is the consummation of his life. These ranchmen and their wives and children are Bernard's chosen people. This lonely church in the hills is his own, and as long as he lives it will be his pulpit. Even after he is gone, it will survive him.

Converted Thousands
It is for God and the people of Texas that Bernard has labored. He has led thousands of stranded men and women to a Christian way of life, with ease and dignity and good humor.

There is nothing pompous or demanding about ruddy-cheeked Bernard Hill in his old age. He is the same, simple, shrewd and amiable companion he has always been. At 69, his smile is impish and disarming, his eyes are sharp but tolerant.

Texas has rewarded him well. Whenever he goes he is welcomed with respect and admiration. He drives a car equipped with an eerie police siren; he rarely uses it, but if an obstinate driver refuses to "move over," the siren growls like an angry mountain lion.

WHY DATE LINE BENDS

In 1884, when the International Date Line was first plotted, it crossed a sugar plantation in Fiji. The planter worked his acres with indentured laborers. Slaves, that is. Missionaries had worked hard to make sure that all workers got Sunday off. The planter, feeling cheated out of a day's work, quickly snapped at the Date Line to trick the missionaries and slaves. As soon as it fell legally across his plantation he began working his laborers east of the line on Saturday, then marching them over next morning to the west.

The missionaries, seeing where it was Monday, labor done out of its day of rest, at once complained to the International Meridian Conference. As part of its punishment for abetting the greed of a planter, the International Date Line is bent today to avoid the Fiji Islands.

If the present auto accident rate holds through 1948, about 87,481,710 drivers and passengers will drive over 350 billion miles without getting killed.

Army engineers at Fort Monmouth, N. J., have succeeded in killing mice and small insects with ultra sound waves.

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\$51,464 TO BE AWARDED STOCK SHOW WINNERS

Total cash awards of \$51,464 will be made to prize winners in nine livestock classes to be judged during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth from January 30 through February 8. An additional \$20,000 will go to winners in the horse show, which will be held in conjunction with the rodeo in Will Rogers Coliseum. The livestock prize totals by classes are: Hereford, \$13,800; Aberdeen - Angus, \$7,580; fat steers, open classes, \$4,480; Polled Herefords, \$2,000; Shorthorns, \$3,760; dairy cattle, \$2,719; sheep and Angora goats, \$4,288; swine, \$5,660, and boys' livestock show, \$7,177.

THE BUSINESS OF EDUCATION

People will pay their light and gas bills without complaining, but fight a school tax of equal amount. One family in Chicago pays a school tax of \$86.40 on their \$9,000 home. This is less than their gas and light bills which average \$96 a year. Their two children receive 10 months' education for \$43.20 each, or \$1.08 a week. That is less than 22 cents a day for a teacher's five or six hours' work plus the use of the school building, the equipment, and books.

A short time ago, Toledo passed a tax levy which reduced the school fund so much that salaries had to be cut and night school and kindergarten eliminated. This amounted to an average saving of one cent a day per citizen. The saving per family amounted to less than the price of a cigar a day. The old saying about getting what you pay for is applicable to the business of education as well as to any other business.

The first American newspaper was the Boston News-Letter, established by John Campbell in April, 1704.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

WE HAVE for immediate delivery the following items, f.o.b. St. Louis, Mo.: Oak Base Shoe No. 8422, 4¢ per in. ft.; Inside Threshold (oak), 4¢ each; Oak Landing Treads 37 and 42 in. long, \$1.10 each; Cedar Closet Lining 3x4 in., \$179.00 per M ft.; 3/4 in. Gum Plywood, 3-ply 4x6 ft., (sanded 2 sides, sound face), \$150.00 per M ft. Ask for quantity prices. SOUTHERN OAK FLOORING & LBR. CO., 4453 Duncan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

APPLES FOR SALE TRUCK LOADS \$75 to \$100 Ton. JOE TONDER, Los Lunas, New Mexico

ATTENTION

All kinds of fishing poles wrapped and repaired, 800 Broadway, 7201 Maple, New Orleans, La.

PLYWOODS
3/4-in. PLY GUM plywood 4x6 ft. Sound face, sanded 2 sides, \$150.00 per M ft. f.o.b. St. Louis. Ask for quantity prices. SOUTHERN OAK FLOORING & PLYWOOD CO., 4453 Duncan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

BOOTS—High grade Fancy Hand Made Western Cowboy Boots. Write for latest catalogue. Cricket Boot Company, 220, El Paso, Texas.

FOR SALE—Direct from warehouse, below mill prices: Aluminum Sheet, Coil, Strip, Tubing and Rods; Brass Sheet, Coil, Strip and Rods. Hamden Smelting Co., Inc., P. O. Box 1225, New Haven, Conn.

AMERICANS WILL SWALLOW ANYTHING

That Americans will swallow anything has become an accepted whimsey. That adults swallow twice as many objects as babies has been established by figures recently released by Drs. Paul H. Hollinger, Albert H. Andrews, Jr., and George C. Anison, of the University of Illinois college of medicine.

In 11 years, they have examined 1,026 persons, recovering pins, nuts, coins, chicken bones, nails, and hardware items. Their studies show that babies seldom swallow things more serious than safety pins, while adults are less selective, even swallowing whole dental plates. Hardware and metal objects are most frequently swallowed. Next come safety pins, coins and nuts, in that order.

The doctors attribute the majority of these inedible products swallowed to carelessness.

FARMS AND RANCHES

A REAL KANSAS RANCH
5100 acres, Bevue, Kansas. 563 acres in wheat, corn, sorgho, and alfalfa, balance pasture. Will carry 400 the year round and graze 400 extra in summer. Good improvements. See Ray Pitney of Bevue, Kansas, or L. A. Scott, 724 17th Street, Denver, Colorado. \$100,000.

POSSESSION 213 acres black land, 66 pasture, balance corn, cotton or wheat. Large 3-room house. Two sets barns, creek, 12 miles east on new highway. Phone LA3192. Write Claude York, 4323 Potomac, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—450 acre Bosque county ranch, 100 acres in cultivation. Sheep proof fences, good improvements, good water, electricity, school bus, mail. Good location. College town. \$45.00. L. E. Tennison, Clifton, Texas.

POEMS

POEMS wanted for musical setting. Send poem for immediate consideration. Hamann Service, 587 Manhattan Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

DOGS

SHEEP DOGS for sale, black English pointers. Write Box 111, Hugoton, Kansas.

NURSERY

GRAFTED—Pecan Trees, Azaleas, Camellias, Satsumas, Kumquat, Roses, Bulbs. Send for Free Catalogue. Garden Acres Nursery, Irvington, Ala.

ROSE BUSHES. World's best hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalogue. McCLUNG BROS. ROSE NURSERY, Rt. 5, Tyler, Texas.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Wedding shop, doing good business, centrally located, Reason, Illinois. For information write Box 226, Okmolee, Okla.

MACHINERY

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC HOME PRESSURE SYSTEMS
for Suburban and Farm Use. For pumping water from levels as low as 300 feet. Assures a full steady flow of water under pressure at the simple turn of a tap. Saves labor, provides fire protection, is economical to own and operate. Write for literature.

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If you're 35 years old, you have, on the average, about 17 million more minutes to live. When you gamble on safety to save a minute, you wager all those remaining minutes.

What would you see through the magic telescope?

If you could look at your future through a magic telescope, what would you see?

A nice home? An education for your children? Or insecurity and worry?

Chances are it depends on whether you're saving—and saving regularly.

When you come down to it, there's no finer way to save regularly than by getting U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Plan.

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P.S. You can buy U.S. Savings Bonds at any bank or post office, as well as at your place of employment.

SAVE THE EASY WAY... BUY YOUR BONDS THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS!

TUFFY

LOOK AT THIS "LUCKY PENNY" I FOUND, PETEY—IT'S BEEN BRINGING ME GOOD LUCK ALL WEEK!

LET'S SEE IT, TUFFY!

HMM... SO THIS PENNY'S BEEN BRINGING YOU GOOD LUCK ALL WEEK, EH?

YES!

WELL, IT'S BROUGHT ME GOOD LUCK, TOO, TUFFY!

—YOU'VE OWED ME A PENNY SINCE LAST YEAR!

By Hoff

LOOK AT THIS "LUCKY PENNY" I FOUND, PETEY—IT'S BEEN BRINGING ME GOOD LUCK ALL WEEK!

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YES!

WELL, IT'S BROUGHT ME GOOD LUCK, TOO, TUFFY!

—YOU'VE OWED ME A PENNY SINCE LAST YEAR!

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PROMINENT WOMAN LAWYER

One of the most successful prosecuting attorneys in Florida, 28-year-old Mary Schulman, never went to college a day in her life. But her colleagues admit she is a good attorney.

Serious-minded Miss Schulman was invited to attend the session of the United Nations Assembly, at Lake Success, N. Y., to talk on world-wide relief. It was the National Association of Women Lawyers which named Miss Schulman to this honor.

In 1943, Miss Schulman was admitted to the bar. Just a year later, she became prosecuting attorney for Okeechobee county. And Florida looks forward to great honors for the young lawyer, who, despite her lack of a college degree, has forced ahead in her chosen profession.

A newly-planned Chicago hospital is designed to banish most pain and suffering from the lives of middle-aged persons. The institution will be devoted almost entirely to research and treatment of such diseases as rheumatism, hardening of the arteries, arthritis, kidney ailments, and mental conditions. Chicago's Mercy Hospital will make these problems its special targets.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

LADIES, TURN ON THE LIGHT TOUCH!

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY
(Copyright, 1947, News Syndicate Co., Inc.)
IT'S THE light touch for the up-to-the-minute beauty. And that applies to more than make-up. Definitely the light touch is required when you take pencil in hand to darken or touch up colorless eyebrows. Forego fancy or outlandish eyebrow shaping. That's as outdated as your grandma's bathing suit. So are heavily mascaraed lashes. Use the eyebrow pencil lightly, faintly penciling in short, hair-like lines to darken or lengthen the brows. Keep the surface between, above, and around the eye and eyebrow area free of unwanted, uncombed looking "stragglers." You can make your eyes look wider apart by lengthening the distance between the inner eyebrow corners. This trick does miracles for some faces, giving them a clearer, more wide-awake, intelligent look and adding more brilliance to the eye itself.

The light touch also applies to the lip coloring. Begin by outlining with the brush first the upper, then the lower lip, and this



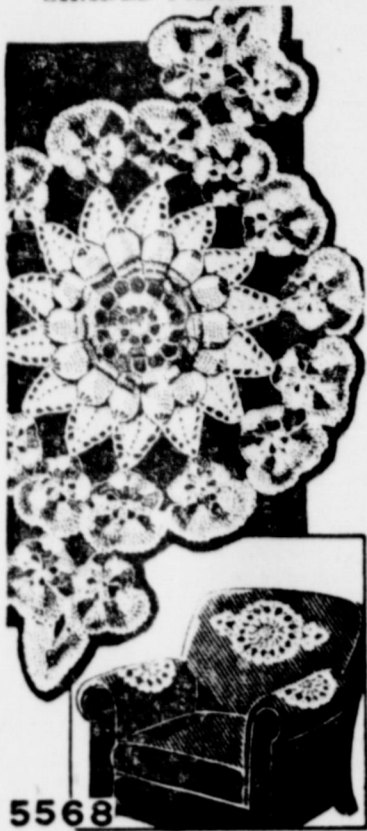
The light touch is the thing for eyebrows, as well as eyelashes and lips.

is the moment to widen, narrow, or shorten the lip line if you choose, or as your mouth demands. Then fill in the color with broad strokes of the brush, going up to but never crossing the original outline. Blot off excess color with a tissue, moisten lips, and you're ready for your public.

With mascara you require a steady hand. Apply mascara to upper lashes only. Moisten your brush, stroke the mascara on gently, up and out from inner to outer lashes. Put on ever so little mascara and let it dry before you go over the lashes again. After the final application is dry, go over the lashes again with a dry brush to separate the hairs.

So much for make-up, but the light touch also goes for your manner, your clothes,

SHADED PANSIES



5568

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

A dainty chair set with surprisingly life-like crocheted pansies is equally attractive if used as a dresser set. Crochet the pansies in shaded lavender cotton, using the same colors for the center "buds" and making the rest of the pieces in white or cream color.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions and stitch illustrations for Shaded Pansies set (Pattern No. 5568) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Avenue of the 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 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

your voice, and your whole outlook on life. Don't try to dramatize yourself. Don't imitate, because imitation is never successful. Don't be stuffy, heavy, or high-hat in your manner. It's never becoming or appreciated by others. There's always a laugh left in this world, and youth certainly should look for it. You don't have to be irresponsible, too light and giddy—just don't be a heavy, cumbersome drone.

As for clothes, the light touch merely means feminizing your outfits, even to the smart tailored number. Keep it light and gay by some trick of scarf, lapel decor, blouse or other accessory.

Lightness of voice doesn't mean a high-pitched squeak or such delicate timbre that you can't be heard without strain. It's simply toning it down where scratchiness threatens. Keep it light with enthusiasm.

SIMPLE HAIRDO FOR YOUNG

IT'S ENOUGH to make a child neurotic to have to submit to permanents or have her hair tortured daily into corkscrew curls or some other artificial style that suits mother's vanity. One of our better hair stylists has talked with child psychologists who agree with him that these contrived hairdos which are unbecomingly unsuitable, and very uncomfortable to the child should be avoided. Besides, they're too involved for the child to take care of herself. And making a child sole custodian of her topknot, our authority says, pays dividends later because it saves mother a lot of time. In fact, this hair stylist hopes in the near future to work with schools on this idea, when he will advocate simple care and styling of the hair to be taught in hygiene classes.

So, a comb and brush should be shoved into your moppet's hands as soon as she is able to get a good grip on them. Her mother will mind her own business for a bit, except for a few helpful hints, her darling will be tending her own hair proficiently in less time than seemed possible. It boosts things along if the child's hair style is simple and cut to whatever length is most comfortable to manage. Dutch bobs, feather cuts and pigtails all have their special charm.



Smart teen-agers who accent naturalness are adopting charming, girlish hair styles.



Piquant frame for a tiny face, this hairdo requires only a comb and brush care.

Almost the same rules hold for the teen-age sister, with the exception of cutting. Expert cutting encourages even Indian straight hair to curl. Our authority of the best dermatologists when he says to wash your hair as often as you like provided you rinse out the soap. Best soaps to use are castile or tar. And just as the little girl has tied her hair back for warm weather, so her older sister tries demure and flattering ear coils to keep the neck cool, or draws her hair back from the brow in a ribbon or barrette. Some of the most famous fashion models are using wide bows.

TESTED RECIPES

Top of the Stove Dinners
EVEN if yours is only a two-burner range you can prepare these dishes. In fact, they were especially planned with a small space in mind. Each one requires only a minimum of fuss and bother and only one cooking utensil.

Beef Stew
1 1/2 lbs. boneless beef, 3 cups boiling water
chuck or round, cut 1 bay leaf
in 1 1/2 in. pieces 1/2 tsp. celery seed
4 tbsps. flour 3 pared small carrots
3 tps. salt 4 pared small white potatoes
1/4 tsp. pepper 1/2 lb. string beans
1 peeled clove garlic, minced (optional) 1/4 cup minced parsley (optional)
3 tbsps. fat or salad oil

Roll meat in a blend of 2 tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. salt and pepper. Cook garlic in 2 tbsps. fat in a deep kettle 2 min. Add meat and brown. Add onions, and cook 4 minutes while stirring. Remove meat, add 1 tsp. fat and brown 2 tbsps. flour in it. Stir in boiling water and cook until thickened. Add 1 tsp. salt, meat, and celery seed. Cover; simmer 2 hrs. Add 1 tsp. salt, carrots, potatoes, and beans cut crosswise. Add parsley. Serves 4. Cooked noodles or rice may replace the potatoes.

Pigs Knuckles with Cabbage
4 pig knuckles 1 minced, peeled clove garlic
5 tps. salt 1 medium head green cabbage cut in wedges 2 in. wide
1 cup celery tops
1/4 tsp. peppercorns (8 to 10)

Wash pigs knuckles; then cover with boiling water and add 3 tps. salt, celery tops, peppercorns, and garlic. Cover and

simmer 2 hours, or until tender. Then add cabbage and remaining 2 tps. salt; cover and cook 10 min. longer, or until cabbage is tender. Lift cabbage and pigs' knuckles from kettle to platter, reserving liquid to use as a base for vegetable or minestrone soup. Serves 4.

Beans with Frankfurters
4 frankfurters
2 1/2 cups canned or home cooked baked beans
1/4 cup India relish
Simmer frankfurters in boiling water to cover 5 min. Drain, slice thin, then combine with the beans and relish. Heat and serve. This serves 4.

Pressure Saucepan Scalloped Potatoes
1 cup milk
2 tbsps. butter or fortified margarine
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 medium pared, white potatoes
1 peeled onion, thinly sliced
Pour milk into saucepan, add butter, salt and pepper. Slice the potatoes. Cover, cook at 15 pounds pressure 2 min. Remove from heat; reduce pressure quickly, according to manufacturer's directions. Makes 3 servings.

Boiled Spareribs and Sauerkraut
1 qt. or 2 lbs sauerkraut
3 lbs. spareribs
Boiling water
Drain off any brine that may come with sauerkraut. Then put spareribs and drained sauerkraut in a deep kettle. Cover with boiling water and simmer for 1 hour or until spareribs are tender. Then drain off liquor and serve. Serves four.

ORIGINAL STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Historians all agree that the most famous flag in our land is the original Star Spangled Banner, which inspired the song writer, Francis Scott Key, to write America's national anthem.

The great flag, which waved triumphantly in "the dawn's early light," is now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. It is placed in a huge glass case, and for protection the flag is backed with pure Irish linen. It is regarded as one of the Institution's most prized possessions and is highly popular with visitors.

Mrs. Mary Pickersgill, a Baltimore flag-maker, made the original Star Spangled Banner entirely by hand. She used nearly 400 yards of material for the flag, which measures 29x36 feet. Because Vermont and Kentucky had joined the Union, thus adding two States to the original 13 colonies, the flag was made with 15 stars and stripes.

The flag was much torn and shot on that misty morning of September 14, 1814, but Francis Key was able to see it still flying over Fort McHenry, Md.

SLEEPING SICKNESS ON THE WING

Mites on wild birds such as yellow-headed blackbirds and English sparrows carry the dangerous virus that causes encephalitis, commonly called sleeping sickness, scientists at the University of California have discovered.

The mites are considered another link in the chain connecting wild and domestic fowl with the transmission of horse and human sleeping sleeping sickness and with the survival of the virus germ between epidemics.

Chicken mites and some common mosquitoes have previously been found carrying the virus.

Attempts to prove that the wild bird mites transmit the disease have not yet been made. The discovery was made with mites from birds' nests in Kern County, Calif. They carried the virus of western horse encephalitis. Guinea pigs, hamsters and mice got the disease when injected with this virus from the mites.

Weekly earnings of American workmen in manufacturing industries of the Nation hit an all-time high in October. They averaged \$50.97, the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed in reporting on the wages of 13,000,000 employees.

The University of Illinois is beginning manufacture of a tuberculosis vaccine which some scientists believe may some day eliminate the disease as one of the worst killers. The serum is known as BCG.

Approximately 7,100,000 World War II veterans have never been members of the 52-20 club or received veteran's unemployment compensation.

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GRADUATES ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND
The beauty business recognizes good training as the requirement of a good operator. Our wide reputation as one of the best schools in the state creates a constant demand for our graduates. Be our guest for a day; meet our staff, and see from actual classes in session how our students are trained.
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COLDER REGIONS HAVE BIGGER ANIMALS
"The colder the bigger" expresses a general rule for warm-blooded animals. Dr. Gordon Alexander, of the University of Colorado, points out. Under the title of Bergman's Principle, this rule has long been known to hold for distribution habitats in latitude: the biggest animals of a given species are found farthest north.

Now this rule has also been found to hold good for distribution in altitude, among non-migrating species. In recent critical examinations of the stable bird populations of the high mountains of New Guinea, the biggest specimens were always found at the highest levels, where the weather was coolest.

Strangely enough, however, the rule is inverted when it comes to cold-blooded forms such as insects. Mountain populations of a given species of grasshopper were found to have the biggest specimens nearest the base and the smallest near the summit.

ALL GOOD NEWS
Approximately 33,702,000 couples will remain more or less happily married during 1948 and not get divorced, the current trend in marriage and divorce rates continues.

Probably 21,982,500 boys and girls from 7 to 17 years old will not land in the juvenile courts this year because of alleged juvenile delinquency, according to government statistics.

Today there are 14,800,000 organized workers not on strike.

Listen to ZACK HURT your Texas ABC man
Near Zack cover the headline news, tips to music and the latest sports results on his popular "ABC ROUNDUP" THE TEXAS STATE NETWORK. MONDAY 11:30 SATURDAY, 9:30 to 10 P. M.
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...like Gary Cooper, that Chesterfields are
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Herds and Flocks

Damp litter in laying houses frequently results in colds and other diseases. Dampness around water containers can be eliminated in pens with running water by putting a drain pipe through the floor and setting the watering pan on a frame over the drain pipe.



Dry litter pays off.

Feed is wasted when animals die. A pullet that dies in December represents a loss of 40 pounds of feed. The loss of a newborn pig represents a loss of 140 pounds of feed.

To avoid excessive loss of butterfat in skim milk in winter, run enough hot water through the separator bowl so it will come out the cream and skim milk spouts. Do this as soon as separator is up to normal speed.

Moldy or inferior corn is less likely to cause trouble when fed to cattle than when fed to horses and mules.

Mechanized Hog Farm Makes Pig Raising Easy

A fully modernized and mechanized hog farm can be so rigged that one man can handle 100 sows and bring to market each year 1,500 to 2,000 hogs—a half-million pounds of pork on the hoof, according to Dr. Waldo Semon of the B. F. Goodrich company.

This is possible by mechanized means of conveyor belts, chutes and other devices. Tests show, he said, that rubber-tired tractors and other farm vehicles require only 40 to 50 per cent as much pulling power on plowed ground or sod as do steel wheels, and can plow a field in 25 per cent less time and with 25 per cent less fuel consumption.

Deep Litter Will Help Keep Laying House Dry

Deep litter will help keep well-insulated and well-ventilated laying houses dry this winter, says Iowa State college. Not only will there be more eggs to put in the crate, but also the house need not be cleaned as frequently if the litter and droppings are kept dry. A deep litter keeps the floor dry because it develops heat as it slowly decomposes in the laying house, insuring better flock health.

The oldest agricultural unit in the U. S. — the American Pomological Society, organized for the study and practice of fruit growing — will observe its 100th birthday in February. It was organized in 1848 by Marshall P. Wilder.

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Box office close 8:30
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Matinee 2:00 - Starts 2:15

Fri. nite and Sat. Mat.
Jan. 9 - 10th
Johnny James a Town
Johnny Mac Brown In

The Law Comes To Gunsight

With Raymond Hatton

Sat. Nite only Jan. 10th
unloved - unwanted and
unhappy. Sharyn Moffett

Banjo

With Jacqueline
White

Sun. - Mon. Jan. 11th - 12
Pearl White in the Laugh
Riot of any Season
Betty Hutton and John
Lund In

The Perils of Pauline

In Technicolor; with
Billy De Wolfe

Tues. Jan. 13th
David Bruce and Cleatus
Caldwell In

Suzie Steps Out

Wed. and Thurs. Jan 14-15

Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison,
and George Sanders
The Ghost and Mrs. Muir

With Edna Best and
Vanessa Brown



Good Soil Increases Farm Crop Yields Tests Reveal Value Of Proper Nutrients

High crop yields per acre on the farm, like mass production in industry, are the secret of financial success, according to Emil Truog, professor of soils at University of Wisconsin.

"It costs no more for seed and tillage — usually the main expenses in crop production — to grow a \$50 crop than a \$25 crop," he declares.

Wisconsin tests show that additional crop yields resulting from heavy fertilization cost only \$2 to \$3 per ton for alfalfa and 10 to 15 cents per bushel for corn and oats.

"The extra cost of a larger yield per acre lies simply in the



Proper fertilization has paid on thousands of farms, whether applied to corn, wheat, oats, soybeans, cotton or any other crop.

additional fertility removed from the soil. But even this is partly compensated for in the case of legumes by the greater amounts of nitrogen the bigger crop supplies to the soil.

"High acre yields are also the secret of success in erosion control and soil conservation. When yields on less erodible land are doubled or trebled through adequate liming and heavy fertilization, a bigger acreage of more erodible lands can be returned to forests and permanent grass. That means more and better food for all."

IS your subscription due??

TODAY'S TIP ON FOOD SAVING

... For **HOMEMAKERS**
Buttered Brussels sprouts or cabbage may be given an added touch of texture by sprinkling each serving with crisp toasted cubelets of bread. Before toasting the bread cubelets, they may be brushed lightly with bacon drippings or melted butter or margarine, or sprinkled with grated cheese.

FOR SALE: 1 good milk cow; 40 chickens. See X Weatherford at Croft and Brett Gin. 1tp

For Sale 1 regular Tractor, up-right boxes, equipment, steel slides and one 4 row stalk cutter.... see Clyde Frost xc

Send us your NEWS

1947 State and County

Taxes will be Collected and Poll Taxes issued in O'Donnell at the Clayton Insurance Office all day Friday and Saturday Jan

9th and 10th, 1948

Frank McGlaun, Jr. Tax Assessor - Colector, Lynn

County, Texas

CURVE-CLINGING SHEERNESS

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BE SURE you buy one LARGE ENOUGH!



Water Heaters, Too Should be large enough for Your family's needs

The following guide approved and recommended by American Gas Association



USE THIS GUIDE TO HELP SELECT THE RIGHT SIZE Automatic Storage Gas Water Heater

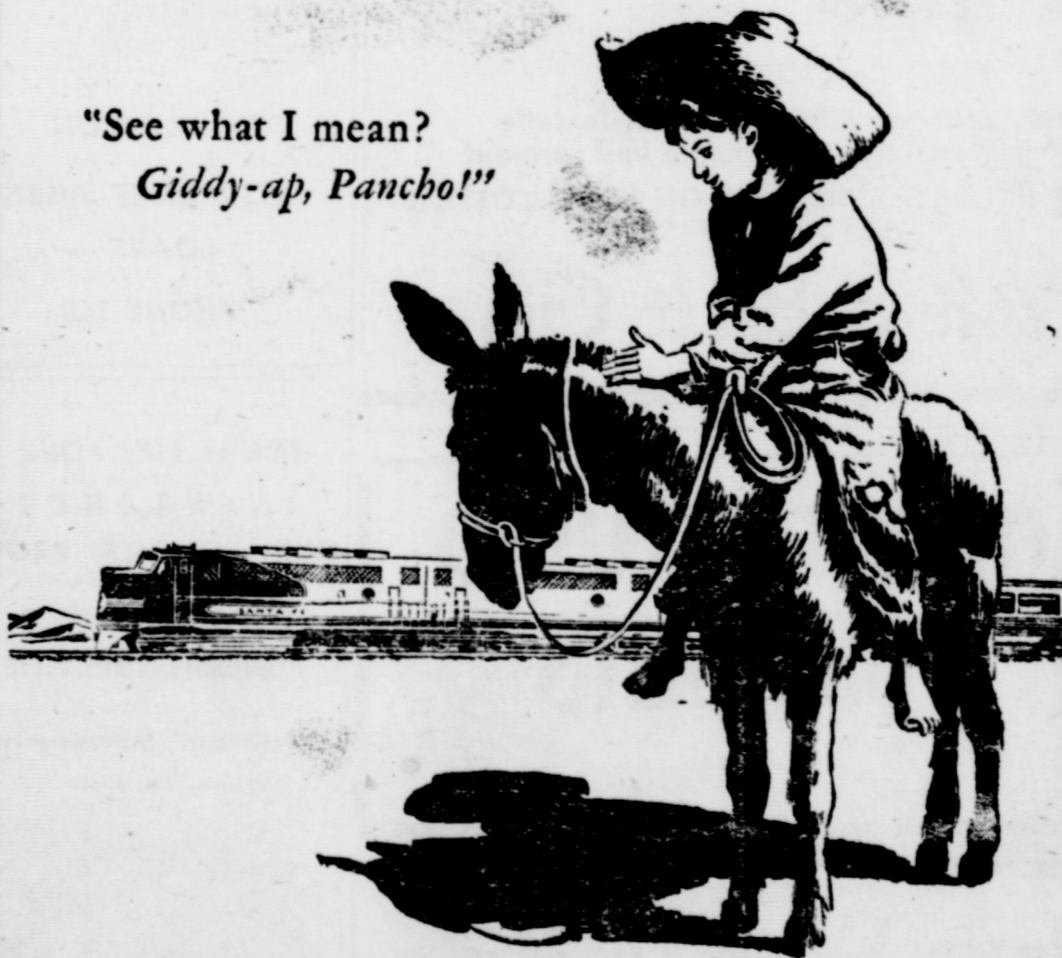
Number Bathrooms	Number Bedrooms	Storage Capacity Gallons
1	1 or 2	30
1	3 or 4	40
2	2 or 3	40
2	4 or 5	50
3	3	50
3 or 4	4 or 5	75

Before you buy your new Automatic Gas Water Heater Select the PROPER SIZE from this guide— THEN SEE YOUR FAVORITE DEALER!

West Texas Gas Company

Santa Fe
the more-to-enjoy route

"See what I mean? Giddy-ap, Pancho!"



Our little friend has the right idea. No matter which one of our fleet of fine Santa Fe trains you ride, there's more to enjoy—more to see—more to write home about. A feast of fine Fred Harvey food and a feast for eyes whether you look for pepper-festooned villages, Indians in silver and turquoise, snow-capped mountains, or hell-for-leather cowboys. Yes, folks, that's traveling—Santa Fe style.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
Serving the West and Southwest

Professional Announcement - In the future I am limiting my practice to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and the fitting of glasses.

J. C. LOVELESS, M. D.

JIM GILLESPIE Auto and Tractor CLINIC

Your Business Appreciated (REAR FRITZ SER. STATION)

You're Always Welcome At--

Crescent Cafe

O. L. McClendon

The Home of Fine Chill. Tasty Sandwiches, Short Orders... Hot Cakes, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs...

Real Estate

FARMS - RANCHES - CITY PROPERTY - Leases and Royalties

B. M. Haymes

Tax Notice

1947 State and County Taxes must be paid on or before Jan. 31st, 1948 to avoid penalty. All Poll Taxes and Exemptions must be issued before January 31, 1948.

Any person sixty (60) years old on or before January 1, 1947 is exempt from payment of Poll Tax.

Any person becoming twenty one (21) years old during the year 1947 is entitled to an exemption certificate.

Frank McGlaun, Jr. TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR

Lynn County, Texas

KRUEGER, HUTCHINSON AND OVERTON CLINIC LUBBOCK, TEXAS

GENERAL SURGERY J. T. Krueger, M. D., F. A. C. S. J. H. Stiles, M. D., F. A. C. S. (Ortho) H. E. Mast, M.D. (Urology) EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT J. T. Hutchinson, M. D. Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D. E. M. Blake, M. D. INFANTS AND CHILDREN M. C. Overton, M. D. Arthur Jenkins, M. D. J. B. Rountree, M. D.

OBSTETRICS O. R. Hand, M. D. Frank W. Hudgins, M. D. (Gynecology) INTERNAL MEDICINE W. H. Gordon, M. D. (F.A.C.P.) R. H. McCarty, M. D. GENERAL MEDICINE G. S. Smith, M. D. (Allergy) R. K. O'Loughlin, M. D. X-RAY and LABORATORY A. G. Barsh, M. D.

J. H. Felton, Business Manager

We Invite...

YOUR COTTON GINNING NEW Murray Gin Equipment Installed That helps give better sample and turn-out LET US MAKE YOU A BID ON YOUR COTTON BEFORE YOU SELL

Croft & Brett Gin

ROBERTS STUDIO PORTRAITS

LAMESA

Save With Safety

On Your Prescriptions



W. E. VERMILLION, PHARMACIST

Corner Drug

C. C. "BILL" ELLIS

Livestock Owners

Free Removal of Dead Animals

Call or see

Farmers Co-Op.

O'Donnell, Texas

Phone 170 or 151

For Good Eats Visit

MAX CAFE

Tasty Plate Lunches CHOICE 5 MEATS

Let us make your old cotton mattress into a new inner-spring. New inner-springs, felt mattresses, box springs, and quilt cotton for sale. Renovating, felting, inner-springs. One day service. Free delivery.

CARLISLE MATTRESS Co

404 S. Dallas St. Ph. 181-M LAMESA TEXAS



ARE YOU PROPERLY INSURED??

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON BEING UNDER INSURED

FEEL FREE TO CALL ON US IF IN DOUBT??

CLAYTON

INSURANCE AGENCY

- LOANS -

PHONE 148

YOU'LL LIKE OUR INSURANCE OUR POLICIES PROVIDE

A PRE-FINANCED FUNERAL SERVICE

Considerate, Efficient Service Anytime, Anywhere



Hogs

EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Come in by Saturday noon

LEE BILLINGSLEY

Phone 238 Lamesa, Tex.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 11 Section Ranch Near Ft. Sumner, N. M. 4840 acres deeded. 8 sections leased land. \$11 acre for deeded land and no charge for leased land. Good grass, no grazing last 3 years, lots of water. Write C. A. Raulle, Texaco, N. M. Nite phone 8411; Also 14 section Ranch near Cross Roads, N. M. 14tp

COME To The Nursery and SAVE. Complete line of Nursery Stock. EASON Acres Nursery, 6 miles East on Highway 80 Big Spring, Texas. 2-15-48

FOR SALE: GOOD weaning pigs also Feed Mill. AROL MOORE, 1 mile East on Highway 13p

You Can't Afford Cheap Seed Corn!



The Great Corn WITH STRONG VITALITY

Have you ever considered discounting the future taxes on your farm?

Do It Today

with SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

JAMES BOWLIN

Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION

Come in and see us or order from your local Agent

THE CORNER DRUG

THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS

MR AND MRS. J. B. BILLMAN

Phone 330 Tahoka

CHAS. CATHEY

LIFE INSURANCE

REPRESENTING THE

AMICABLE LIFE INS. CO.

HELP -UR-SELF LAUNDRY SERVICE ALSO WET AND ROUGH DRY

PLENTY OF STEAM

Plenty of Soft

Water

VAN'S LAUNDRY YOUR TRADE INVITED Call 168 for pickup and delivery of Laundry

Irreconcilable

Russia today is firmly opposed to almost everything and anything that America suggests. There is one possible exception, and that is: aid to Russia. Since Russia's cross-purposes with us are so evident, it is natural to ask why she got that way. Why does she find it convenient, ever to go out of her way, to oppose America?

It is not because we did not help Russia enough during the war. Matter of fact, we helped Russia then to the extent of \$11,681,000,000. This was lend-lease, of which we expect to get little or nothing in return. What we got from Russia in reverse lend-lease, compared with the more than \$11 1/2 billions that went her way, was little more than 1-500 of one billion - only \$2,213,000.

Disguised Purposes Then, when UNRRA decided to accumulate a big fund to help needy nations, America gave 70 per cent of the total. Our part was \$2,279,000,000. The Russians did not put up anything. Yet Russia has helped to manage UNRRA. Actually, Russia has so manipulated the aid to several European countries that the people there thought they were being helped by Russia, rather than by America.

Now, the Marshall plan calls for additional help for European countries. It proposes that America use from \$15 to \$22 billions in an effort to get those countries on a self-sustaining basis. Not only does Russia oppose this aid, but she has inspired the creation of the Communist International. This organization operates in nine different countries and is dedicated to complete opposition to anything that resembles American policy in international affairs.

Good Neighbors? Just why this continued opposition from Russia? In my opinion, it comes definitely from the fact that Communism is irreconcilable to the American way of life. If it be observed that Communism did not offer opposition during the war, it may also be observed that Communist leaders temporarily went underground while America was helping Russia stave off disaster.

As soon as the war was over, as soon as lend-lease quit flowing to Russia, the Communists began to oppose every move for peaceful stabilization. They wanted defeated countries to remain defeated. Peaceful and prosperous countries find Communism unattractive, indeed. But Russia has now solidified her long-range opposition to America's desire for peace, through her International.

This is the answer: Communism is antagonistic to almost every basic principle in the American way of life. It is opposed to religion, to the sacredness of marriage, to private ownership of property, to freedom of the individual, to freedom of the press and of speech. The Russians deny that we can be their neighbors. They fear a demonstration of the superiority of the American way - a brand of democracy that does not need to call up an International to protect itself.

WE APPRECIATE -

YOUR PATRONAGE at all Times. We are able to serve you at any time; come in and call for an appointment.

Proctor Beauty Shop

Gibson CLEANERS

CLEANING - PRESSING

ALTERATIONS

HERE IS HOPING

194

There's Always Something New At

Boydston Variety Store

MRS. W.E. HUFFHINES, Manager

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

Watch Our Ads In The Index-Press

O'Donnell Index-Press

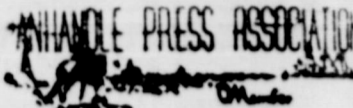
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SAM SINGLETON INCOME TAX

GLASS FOR ANY CAR BODY AND FENDER

REPAIRS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ERIS MILLER CARS PAINTED

ELECTRIC and GAS WELDING David Thomson is our Welder specializing in aluminum, power, RADIATOR WORK

Cook's Radio AND ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP

WE CAN ASSURE YOU OF EXPERT SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL OF

RADIOS REPAIRS MADE ON ELECTRIC AND GASOLINE IRONS AS WELL AS ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES "YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED"

LOCATED AT SINGLETONS APPLIANCE

TOM GARRARD

- ATTORNEY -

Tahoka, Texas

Practice All State and Federal Courts except County and Justice Courts. Land Title a specialty

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SOFT WATER

HELP UR SELF

WET WASH - ROUGH DRY

-- FINISH WORK --

YOU WILL FIND THAT

IT'S EASIER TO WASH AT

O'Donnell

Laundry

A. K. GILLIAM

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FLOYD WEST AND CO.

General Agents

LLOYD SHOEMAKER

Specials

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Phone 17 -- We Deliver

BLUE RIBBON, LOAF
BREAD 2 for 25¢

Baby food 2 for 5¢
STOKELY'S APPLE SAUCE

Sugar 45¢
Pure Cane 5 lb bags only

MATCHES, Realite, per box 5c
CTN. OF SIX boxes only 25c

Pears Hunt's in heavy sy'p No. 2 1-2 can only 39c

Punch Grape juice, Mont'y pt., pure fruit juices 10c

Chili Van Camp no beans special at 29

SYRUP 49c
Penick Golden 1-2 Gallon

Oranges 19¢
8 lb bag Texas limit one bag

Cheese 98c
Velveeta or American 2 LBs

Oleo 39c
Meadowlake or Bluebonnet lb

BRING US YOUR EGGS

CAMPBELL

GROCERY -- MARKET-- BAKERY

INDEX--PRESS WANT ADS HAVE FARMER'S INTEREST The world's largest peanut producing country is India with production nearly 4 times that of the COSTS BUT TWO CENTS A WORD

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Sugar 89¢
10 lb cane limit

green beans 10c
NO. 2 Cans, CUT, each

Coffee 49c
Folgers, 1 lb can drip or reg. LIMIT

Hominy 3 for 29

NO. 2 Can WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM -- TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA

Beans Mex. Style 15 1-2 9c
oz. Can each

Sauce 2 for 15c
TOMATO, Hunt's

Flour 25 lb sack \$1.95
EVERLITE

Dreft 33c
LARGE BOX

We Reserve The Right To Limit QUANTITY

BERRY FLAT NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield have moved into our community. They had lunch with the Bill Staggs Sunday.

Snookie Simpson spent the week end at home.

Several from Mesquite, O'Donnell and Berry Flat enjoyed a party Saturday nite in the Dick Simpson home.

Juanita Long spent Sunday at home. Melton is home for awhile from Ft. Worth.

Mr and Mrs. Otis Parr spent Christmas in Georgia.

Mr and Mrs. L. B. Jones spent Christmas with relatives at Nashville, Tenn.

HARMONY NEWS

We received a nice snow this week althou we received it after Christmas.

Mr and Mrs. Arlie Romines and Judy Ann of Wayside spent Thursday and Friday visiting her sister Mrs. Robert Long and family.

Mr and Mrs. Eli McMurtrey are visiting relatives in California.

Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Snell and family visited in the Pete Bearden home Friday nite.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Long and Betty and Bobby spent Sunday visiting Mr and Mrs. Dan Singleton of Tahoka and Mr and Mrs. Arlie Romines and family of Wayside.

Mr and Mrs. R. L. Carter and children of Abilene spent the week with Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Snell and family.

OO

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Sermon Subject: Our Fight Against Paganism

Evening Sermon Subject: Dig In Come and worship with us.

NOW ---

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Garage

AT FARMER'S CO-OP

--- Station ---

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Give Us A Try

J. D. Brewer, Mgr.

Crawford Seeks D. A. Job In District



To the Citizens of Lynn, Dawson and Borden Counties: I am announcing my candidacy for District Attorney of the 106th Judicial District composed of Dawson, Lynn, Garza, Terry, Gaines and Yoakum Counties.

At present I am County Attorney of Terry County and have served in this office continuously since 1941 except for a period of two years while I was away in military service. Prior to being County Attorney, I was City Attorney of Brownfield, Texas which position I resigned to become County Attorney of Terry County.

I am 33 years old, am married and have two children. I am a native of West Texas and was reared on a farm in Floyd County where I was graduated from Floydada High School. I worked and earned my own way through Baylor University from which college I received the degrees of Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Business Administration. Upon completion of my college work I obtained my license to practice law, was admitted to the Texas State Bar and began the practice of law at Brownfield.

I am a veteran of World War II, having served in the U. S. Navy. While on military duty I did combat service aboard an aircraft carrier with the Third Fleet in Pacific Naval Campaigns.

While serving as County Attorney of Terry County, I have at all times worked with and assisted in every way possible local and district officials in criminal investigations, Grand Jury work and the trial of felony cases.

I feel that because of my training and experience I am well qualified to perform the duties of District Attorney and in this connection you are invited to inspect my record in law enforcement as well as my personal record as a citizen.

I believe that a Public Trust and if elected District Attorney I pledged myself to a fair, honest and vigorous enforcement of our criminal laws.

I would like very much to be able to see every citizen personally before election, but due to the size of our District and limited time, this will not be possible; however, I will contact everyone possible. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted, H. B. Virgil Crawford

Tax Notice

School and City Taxes must be paid by January 31st to avoid penalty

T. J. YANDELL, Assessor and Collector

See Us For

LUMBER

RED CEDAR SHINGLES

WINDMILLS AND STEEL TOWERS

PRESSURE PUMPS

CEDAR POSTS

HOG WIRE

SHERWIN - WILLIAMS PAINTS

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber co

E. T. WELLS, MGR

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

As Many know we have recently purchased the Lambert Grocery and Market. We invite your continued patronage and assure you that your trade will be appreciated.

NO. 2 Fancy Pick
Sweet peas 2 for 25c

Green Beans 9c
NO. 2 CUT

No. 2 1-2 Hunt's
Peaches 29
In Heavy Syrup

46 oz. can ORANGE
Juice 22c

Simpson and Jordan Grocery

"YOUR STORE" WE DELIVER
PHONE 13

Thanks . . .

I wish to thank our customers and friends for the valued business extended to us in the past. As we transfer ownership to Messrs. Simpson and Jordan, we invite your continued trade with these men. AGAIN --- Thanks a million, folks

CLIFF LAMBERT

No. 2 can FRESH Black-eye

Peas 11¢

MARSHALL

Pork & Bean 10c
TALL CANS

Bologna 47
PER LB

Pork Shoulder 55
PER LB