

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXI

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1946

NUMBER 23

## National and International News Hi-Lights of the Week

Labor relations seem to be slightly better this week but there are a number of strikes in prospect at the present time.

The seven maritime unions threatening to strike June 15, announced wage increase demands ranging from 22 to 35 cents an hour. Spokesman for the operators said, "they go far beyond anything asked for before." CIO maritime leaders tonight appealed to dock workers of foreign countries including Britain, France and Russia to support their scheduled shipping strike June 15.

With less than two weeks remaining before the scheduled strike there is no indication that wage and hour negotiations had moved any closer to a settlement.

Anthrax operators and AFL United Mine Workers failed to agree on a new contract after negotiating for some time. Pennsylvania's anthracite mines shut down Friday when 75,000 workers went on strike, and President Truman reported chances for avoiding a walkout of 200,000 CIO longshoremen and seamen June 15 were very dark. The chief executive told his news conference however, he would make every effort to keep the ships moving in event of the strike, using the Navy, Coast Guard and the Army if necessary.

President Truman's striker-draft plan was rejected by the Senate late Wednesday, a short time after congress sent him a sweeping anti-strike and union control measure which some leaders said he might veto.

The drastic provision authorizing induction of anyone who persists in striking in an industry seized by the government was knocked out of the President's emergency labor bill, 70 to 13. A powerful coalition of Republicans and Democrats argued that it would violate American ideas of freedom and convert the army into a penal institution.

The San Antonio and Dallas area, 300 miles apart, last Tuesday surveyed damages running into the millions caused by tornadic winds Monday night that exceeded 100 miles an hour. Many structures and homes were damaged and there was considerable damage done to private companies. No deaths were reported.

Governor Coke Stephenson announced last Thursday that he would not be a candidate for re-election. To date there are 13 announced candidates for the governors office.

Chester Bowles last Wednesday night authorized retail price ceiling increases 1 cent a quart for milk, about 11 cents a pound for butter and approximately 6 cents a pound for cheddar cheese.

The Stabilization Director announced that these prices will go into effect early in June.

The Administration won a major round in the draft struggle late Tuesday when the Senate voted 53 to 26, to make 18 and 19 year olds subject to Selective Service once again.

During hot and vigorous protest that teen agers are too inexperienced to serve, Sen. Vandenberg declared that men in the armed forces favor extension of Selective Service another year.

The future of OPA became more uncertain Tuesday, as a sharply divided Senate banking committee progressed slowly on a bill extending the agency's life beyond June 30.

If you are at your radio when Bikini atom bomb goes off this July, you may hear what it sounds like close up.

Then again maybe you won't. It all depends on whether or not the bomb knocks the microphone out before the sound

(continued on page six)

## The Lions Roar

The regular meeting of the Lions Club was opened with the singing of two songs, followed by one verse of America and all members giving the Pledge to the flag.

At this meeting arrangements for Ladies Night were discussed. The Lions will entertain the ladies with a barbecue at the High School which will be followed by a program in the school auditorium. Monday, June 17 has been set as the tentative date, and the time will be announced later. Lions Geo. Johnson and Rex Golston composed the planning committee and made the report to the Club. District Governor of Lions International for this district has been invited to attend.

Rev. A. K. Marney and H. D. Henderson were admitted to the club as new members.

Robert Stewardson was the guest of Lion Ford Barnes.

Forty members and 1 guest were present for this regular meeting.

## Correction

In the last two issues of the News, in our political column, we have been running Ralston P. Haun as a candidate for Judge, 25 Judicial District. Instead Mr. Haun is a candidate for District Attorney, 35th Judicial District.

## Funeral Services For Mrs. Cameron Held Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Martin at the Trickham Church Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. J. M. Cameron, who died at Sealy Hospital Tuesday afternoon. She was born Lillian Willie Watson on May 3, 1908, in Calahan County. She was married to J. M. Cameron April 13, 1929, and to this union two children were born, a daughter, Wanda Carroll, and a son, Lloyd Lonnie.

Survivors are the husband and children, her mother, Mrs. Taylor Bates; her father, T. O. Watson; three sisters, Mrs. L. M. Weathers of Coleman; Mrs. M. M. Morris of Odessa; Marcia Ann Watson of Pampa; and five brothers, W. T. Watson of Silver Valley, Allison, Oscar, Jr., Jimmie and Rich Watson of Santa Anna.

Hosch Directors were in charge of arrangements, and interment was in the Trickham cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Smith have made a record on green beans. They had snapped beans boiling in the pot, with bacon, on the 39th day from planting. It was stated on the package they would be ready for eating in from 44 to 47 days. They are of the green pod or pencil pod type. This type of bean is a heavy bearer, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith are canning some this week. Gardening is a hobby with Mr. Smith and he is rewarded with fine yields. When asked his methods, Mr. Smith states he does not plant early. He prepares land well, uses good seed, some brains, plenty of fertilizer, elbow grease and water.

Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Crain and children of Gatesville came Monday and visited overnight with her mother, Mrs. T. M. Hays. Mrs. Hays returned home with them for a two weeks visit.

## Vet Organizations Approve Blue Cross

Enrollment in a Blue Cross nonprofit hospital plan will provide for the veteran, and his family as well, assurance that an unexpected illness will not retard his readjustment financially.

Herman G. Nami, State Commander of American Legion and Dow V. Walker, National Chairman of the Disabled American Veterans have endorsed the current enrollment program of Blue Cross.

All World War II veterans are eligible for enrollment during the May 10 to June 10 newspaper campaign.

Sealy Hospital is a member of National Blue Cross and any veteran desiring information concerning the hospitalization are urged to contact the hospital for additional information.

Two factors make this program necessary in order that veterans may receive hospitalization without undue financial hardship. For some time government aid will not be available to veterans and this protection plan not only cares for the veteran but his family as well.

## E Bond Purchases Urged to Retard Ruinous Inflation

With a continued scarcity of consumer goods continuing the need for buying savings bonds becomes more paramount than ever before. In order to help eliminate the black market Americans are urged to pay only ceiling prices for goods and invest their surplus cash in U. S. Savings Bonds. So far in 1946, the public has invested nearly \$35 billion in Savings Bonds, over \$2 billion of it in E bonds. That is good, but, against the present inflationary trend, it is not enough.

Selling of bonds has not increased the public debt; it has kept the debt spread so individuals draw interest upon as much as possible.

We urge you to invest in savings bonds today—for your personal protection and protection of the nation as a whole.

## Tommy Dorsey and Band To be Featured At State Fair

R. L. Thornton, president of the State Fair Association, has announced that Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, plus Ziggy Elman, Tamer Aswad and 36 other instrumentalists have been booked to appear in the Fair Park Auditorium Oct. 5-20 for the first Postwar Fair.

Dorsey the nation's ace popular bandman and trombone virtuoso, will have an augmented concert orchestra of 38 pieces.

The State Fair association has allocated \$100,000 to underwrite the stage show.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCartney of Nocono came at the weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith in the Liberty community, and her sister, Mrs. Othar Owen in Santa Anna. Mr. McCartney has returned home, leaving his wife for a longer visit.

Mrs. J. W. Tuten of Avon Park, Fla. arrived last Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick. Saturday was Mrs. Kirkpatrick's birthday and she received some nice gifts and remembrances, but Evelyn's surprise visit was the chief factor in making her birthday a happy one.

## Bodies of World War II Dead to Be Brought Home

The GIs who can't be mustered out will start coming home from overseas this year to a final bivouac.

They are the dead—men and women whose names on casualty lists went toward paying the battle price of 328,000 lives which World War II cost the U. S.

They'll make their last voyage home in funeral fleets of white ships, marked from bow to stern with the purple band of mourning.

President Truman gave the official signal for the sombre movement when he signed legislation May 16, providing for the country's World War II dead. It gives next of kin the choice of having their service dead returned to the U. S. for final burial in national or private cemeteries, or of having them rest in American National Cemeteries abroad where they fell.

The first of the returning dead will start reaching American shores toward Christmas time, with arrivals totaling about 1,200 monthly in the beginning and gradually increased to 18,900.

The home-coming movement would be under way sooner, the War Department said, but for the fact casket makers have been unable to meet delivery schedules due to their inability to obtain sufficient steel.

The responsibility for the last mass movement of soldiers and sailors in the final chapter of World War II has been given the Quartermaster Corps. The legislation instructs that it be carried out within five years, but officials expect to finish in less time.

The present legislation, which involves a cost of between \$195,000,000 and \$215,000,000 provides for the return, if desired, by next of kin, of the bodies of all military personnel, civilians employed by the U. S. Government or attached to the armed forces—Red Cross workers, war correspondents and others—who died since Sept. 3, 1939, the date of the limited national emergency.

Mrs. Harry Crews has had a rather severe attack of the mumps but is improving.

Arnold Richards and Tom Robin went to Lubbock Tuesday where they have enrolled at Texas Tech for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Richardson and children of Abilene spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson.

Oran Lewellen came home for the summer last Friday from A and M College. He was quite sick at the weekend but has recovered.

Gene Lane of Brownwood attended to business here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kirkpatrick and daughter Angela of Abilene spent last weekend with his mother Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Bob Douglas has returned from a trip with her sister Mrs. Tracy Ratliff and Mr. Ratliff of Hillsboro. They went through North Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, parts of Missouri, and Louisiana. They were thrilled at the beautiful country, especially in the Ozarks. They crossed many beautiful streams, saw prosperous homes and farms and a great variety of flowers. They stopped in Van Buren, Ark. to see the birthplace of Bob Burns and visited with Mr. Ratliff's relatives in Rogers, Ark. This is the home of Bettie Blake, who became the wife of Will Rogers.

## C. of C. Holds Citizens Meeting

The town was well represented at the meeting held by the Chamber of Commerce recently. The main topic of discussion concerned the collection of delinquent taxes. Some 60 men were present or were contacted and questioned concerning the collection of these taxes. These citizens went on record to favor a drive for collection and offered to help in any possible way.

At present the school and city commission collects its taxes separately, involving a waste of time to the tax payer and the collection board. A recommendation was made to incorporate the two to form one collection unit, thereby evolving a more convenient and effective agency. A recommendation was made to develop a system of notifying the tax payer when his account becomes delinquent.

At present only 10% of all taxes are delinquent and since each individual is interested in his town, taxes should be paid promptly. Persons knowing their accounts to be delinquent should pay up promptly.

A citizens committee was appointed to meet with the city council and the School Board in order to coordinate an effective program. Reports to the effect that all are in agreement has reached us.

The possibility of a city-wide clean-up drive was discussed and met with instant approval. Individuals are urged to do whatever is necessary to aid in this drive. At present there is no garbage collection for the residential district, but plans are being made to maintain a city pick-up and disposal of all garbage. In order for a drive of this type to be a success every individual citizen must cooperate to the fullest extent. We urge you to clean-up now.

## County Electric Co-Op to Build Additional Lines

Coleman County Electric Co-operative, Inc. is to build 260 additional miles of line, to serve approximately 600 members. As soon as material is available building will begin. The co-operative was allotted \$287,000 to carry out this program.

Every family in the boundaries of Coleman and Runtells Counties who are not being served are urged to make their application at the earliest possible date so the co-operative will know you want the service when material is available. If a family makes application and for some reason the service is not rendered their money will be promptly refunded.

## P-80 Sets New World's Record

DAYTON, Ohio, June 3 (AP)—A jet-propelled P-80 Monday set a new world record for 1,000 kilometers of 462 miles an hour, flying a round-trip between Dayton to St. Louis in one hour, 20 minutes, 31 seconds.

Pilot Lt. Henry Johnson thus cracked the record of 440 miles an hour set May 19 by another P-80 over the same course.

The 4-H Club Girls of Santa Anna are reminded of the rally to be held in Coleman Friday and Saturday, June 7th and 8th. There will be an exhibit of their handwork on Friday and a luncheon and other interesting features on Saturday. The place of meeting is the American Legion Hall. Mrs. W. L. Campbell is the sponsor of the local organization.

## Rev. A. K. Marney Is New Pastor at Methodist Church

The News joins in extending a hearty welcome to Rev. A. K. Marney and family who have recently moved to the Santa Anna Methodist Parsonage after Rev. Marney's appointment as pastor of the Church by Bishop A. Frank Smith. Rev. Marney has been a Chaplain in the Army for the last 42 months. He served in the Army at Camp Forrest, Tennessee; Fort Benning, Georgia; 382 Station Hospital on Okinawa, and with the 1308th Engineer (GS) Regiment in Korea.

A member of the Central Texas Methodist Conference for twenty-one years, Chaplain Marney served churches at McGregor, Mansfield, Everman and was pastor of the Colcord Avenue Methodist Church, Waco, when he went to the service in 1942. He is the son of E. B. Marney of Arlington, Texas.

His wife, daughter of Mrs. B. F. McMillan and their son, Benjamin resided in Hillsboro during his absence. A second son, Mac, who also served for two years in the Air Corps, is at home.

While overseas he looked after the religious needs of the men of the Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths. In serving the men of various faiths, he either asked a chaplain, from another organization to hold the services or called on some soldier who was of the same belief to lead the service and Chaplain Marney assisted in every way possible.

In November he was transferred to Fusan, Korea, for duty with the 1308th Engineers and served in the area for five months. Most of the men were from the Middle West or Texas. Throughout his duty he tried to serve his men to the best of his ability and there were few hours for himself as he held three to five services on Sunday, assisted in working out problems of the men and wrote many letters, some being for ill patients.

His terminal leave ended June 1. He wears the American theatre, Asiatic-Pacific and Victory Ribbon and the Presidential Unit Citation.

## Speech Recital Is Feature of School Exercises

Santa Anna Schools marked the end of another school year and the exercises included a speech recital by the students of Mrs. Ford Barnes.

The play "Where is My Cake," was well given and afforded much entertainment. A one-act comedy entitled "Breakfast at Eight" was well received by the audience.

The recital marked the end of classes for the summer but classes will be resumed the first week in September.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hefner had the pleasure of having all their children with them for their first time in more than two years last Sunday night. They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hefner and family of Edinburg, who spent the weekend here, Mrs. Muriel Wood and daughter, and Mrs. Bernice Rutledge of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hefner and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goree of Santa Anna.

Mrs. J. W. Fulton will leave Friday for Poolville to visit with her son Virgel Fulton and family and to attend the annual Home Coming celebration to be held there Saturday and Sunday. Having been reared there Mrs. Fulton expects to see many old friends.

### Metcalfe Seeks Re-election to State Senate



Penrose B. Metcalfe, of San Angelo, ranchman, war veteran, attorney and businessman, has announced for re-election to the State Senate from the 16-county 25th District.

Senator Metcalfe, born in Tom Green County, and a ranchman and farmer all his life, was educated in the schools of San Angelo and Texas A and M College.

One of the opponents for the ranch and farm, and in the present state of the world, the sanitary conditions of stock raising and the other measures of benefit to ranching and farming.

Entering as a private army in World War I, and serving for the duration, he became a pilot in the Army Air Corps. In the last session he was author of the constitutional amendment subsequently adopted by a vote of the people, which gave Texas servicemen the right to vote without the payment of a poll tax; he also supported legislation providing for county

service officers, measures giving job preference on State pay-rolls to veterans, and other measures beneficial to veterans of both world wars.

He believes that adequate finances should be provided to carry out properly the constitutional provisions for caring for the old folks, the blind and dependent children, and has consistently voted for revenues to do this about.

An advocate of providing for Texas and Texas an up-to-date system of schools with teachers' salaries second to none, during the time he has been a member of the senate teachers salaries have been materially increased, the per capita scholastic apportionment has risen more than 40%, and State allocations for rural schools have been increased more than 200%.

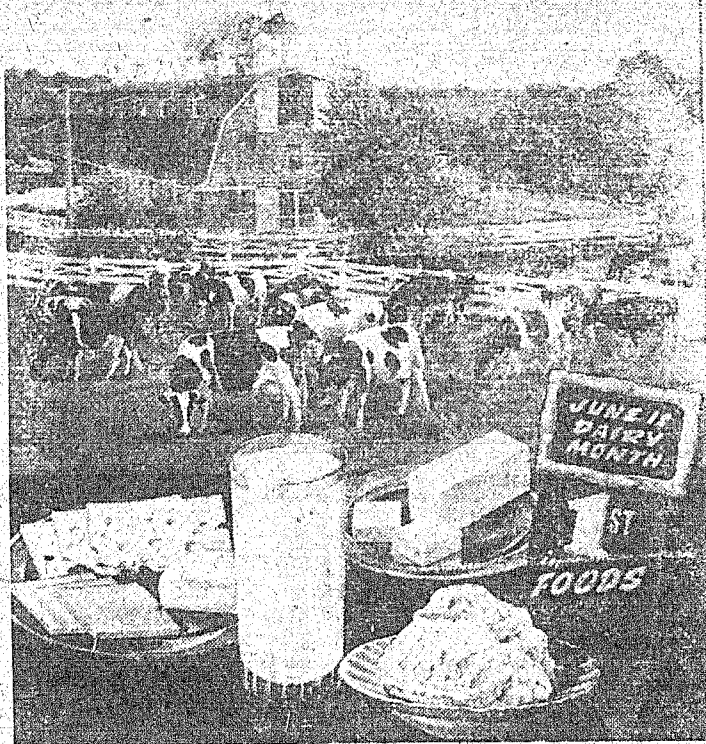
Serving as chairman or member of such committees as Stock & Stock Raising, Agriculture, Finance, Education, Veterans Affairs, and others, Metcalfe at the present time is chairman of the important Committee on Highways & Motor Traffic, and is a member of thirteen standing committees, and the joint Senate-House Committee on Rural Schools.

In seeking re-election, Senator Metcalfe points to a record of successful accomplishment in legislation of value to this district and the State as a whole.

He says "I propose to continue active sponsorship of constructive and beneficial measures. During the past several years we have been able by the good business methods and practical careful economy to raise the State on a cash basis and at the same time operate the necessary functions of government. Such a condition should be maintained." In the coming weeks, he says, "I plan to visit all the counties of this district and confer with as many of the people as possible on matters of needed legislation for the next session."

Miss Helen Payne visited from Tuesday of last week until Sunday with relatives at Sumner, New Mexico and Littlefield.

## JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH



Emblematic of peace in a peace loving nation, and quietly reminding that dairying is America's greatest industry, the poster pictured above has been chosen as the symbol of June DAIRY MONTH for 1946. It's a familiar scene, as American as the Stars and Stripes. A herd of cows, peacefully grazing over green fields, cows that never heard the roar of hostile guns, that never saw the ravages of war. Such a scene, somehow, symbolizes the American love of peace, home, and good eating.

Sponsored by  
**WILLIAMS DAIRY PRODUCTS**

Miss Francine Merritt arrived Wednesday for a four days visit with her mother, Mrs. Lona Merritt. She has been teaching in the University of Missouri at Columbia. She will return to teach in the summer school.

The Mountain City Garden Club will have their final meeting of the year Friday afternoon, June 7th at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. Z. Payne. Roll call will be answered with suggestions for next year's study.

### SNAKE BITE DELAYS TOUR FOR CHAMBERS

Brownwood, June 3 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Chambers, wife of W. R. Chambers of Many, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, is recovering from a snake bite and her husband is delaying a tour of East Texas until her condition permits, J. W. Phillips, Chambers' campaign manager, said Monday. Mrs. Chambers was bitten by a copperhead Friday.

Elder and Mrs. C. H. Richards will go to Stephenville Friday where he will be in a meeting over the week-end.

Major and Mrs. H. A. Mooney and their two children from Kelly Field, Mrs. L. C. Peoples of Brownwood, and Mrs. Lillie Hardy of Dallas, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Bertha McCain and Miss Louie. Bruce McCain of Rankin is also visiting in the McCain home.

Miss Vernetta Stephenson is employed as weigher at the city scales. She also held this position last summer.

The H. D. Club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Vanderford. A program on "Personality" will be given. Business of importance will be transacted and all members are urged to be present. Visitors are always welcome. Those not having cars will have a way to ride to the meeting by being at the Corner Drug Store by 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Longbrake are here from Mercedes visiting her mother, Mrs. Taylor Wheeler. They will be leaving in a few days for East Texas where Mr. Longbrake has employment.

**Dr. Joe W. Green**  
Graduate  
Veterinarian

May be Contacted at  
Phillips Drug

### FREE!! CAMERA-FILM OFFER

1946 "CHAMPION" MODEL Color Candelid Typo Camera

**\$3.98**

Includes 2 rolls of No. 127 film FREE

- Takes full NATURAL COLOR pictures indoors or outdoors.
- Takes 16 black-and-whites on ordinary No. 127 8-exposure roll.
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### New Leaving Time EFFECTIVE

**Sunday June 2**

From Santa Anna

TRAIN	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 75	F 6:35 A. M.	F 6:35 A. M.
No. 76	10:20 P. M.	10:20 P. M.
No. 79	7:48 A. M.	7:48 A. M.
No. 80	8:58 P. M.	8:58 P. M.

For details Ask Your Santa Fe Agent

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- Dinette Suites
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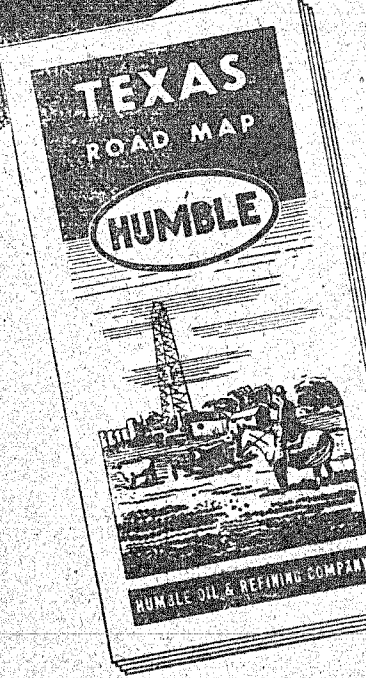
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FROM: \_\_\_\_\_ VIA: \_\_\_\_\_ RETURN VIA: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF DEPARTURE: \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER OF DAYS FOR EXPIRE: \_\_\_\_\_

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Old motor oil is dirty, diluted, dangerous. Have it drained at your Humble station, have your crankcase flushed, and refill with Balanced 997. On your way drain and refill with

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If you're planning a long trip, ask your Humble station\* for a Humble Touring Service Card. Use it (no postage necessary) to secure marked road maps to any place in the United States, Mexico, or Canada, a helpful trip log, and other useful travel information. This service is yours for the asking—no obligation, of course.

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**James Morgan**

Miss Colita James of Santa Anna, Texas became the bride of F. L. Morgan Jr. of Brownfield at the home of Rev. Thorp May 31 at 8:30 p. m.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories.

Those present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morgan Sr. and daughter, Nancy, Mrs. L. W. Bruton, Mrs. John Dumas of Brownfield and Miss Beverly Stockard of Santa Anna.

After a short wedding trip the

young couple will make their home in Brownfield.

Miss Beverly Stockard of Santa Anna arrived Friday for a visit with Miss Nancy Morgan. (Brownfield News)

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips and daughter of Hereford visited over the weekend with her brother Clifford Stephenson and family. Other relatives visiting with them on Sunday were Albert Dean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cllett and little daughter, Relda. Carol Stephenson went home with the Phillips family for a visit.

**Mrs. Cassie Bible Honored With Surprise Party**

Mrs. Cassie Bible was honored on her 79th birthday with a surprise party given by her children, Sunday, June 2. The party was given in the home of Mrs. Bertha Simmons of Santa Anna.

Mrs. Bible received many lovely gifts on this occasion and was presented with a corsage of white carnations.

A buffet luncheon was served and a blue and pink birthday cake centered the linen laid table.

All of her children, 7 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, relatives and several other guests attended the party.

Mrs. Ed Jones has returned from a several weeks visit in Austin, Houston and Freeport. She visited in Austin with her daughters Mrs. Nye Reid and Ailine Jones. At Freeport she visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. S. Jones and reports her to be getting along fine. Little Maurine Reid came home with her grandmother for a visit.


Mrs. Jim Brannan returned to Anson Tuesday after visiting with Mrs. Mollie Nabours for several days.

Major Rex Golston who has been with the 85th Fighter Wing in Manila since last September telephoned his wife Tuesday that he had arrived in San Francisco and would meet her in San Antonio Friday. He will be on terminal leave.

Mr. D. W. Nickens has received treatment recently in the Santa Fe Hospital at Temple and is now recuperating at Glen Rose.

**KILL RED ANTS!** You can easily rid your premises of Red Ant Beds with **Durham's Extermo Ant Balls** at a cost of less than 5c per dozen. Six Balls 30c and 12 Balls 50c at your druggist or at **PHILLIPS DRUG CO.**

**COLEMAN ABSTRACT CO.**  
Your business appreciated  
Fred Paddieford, President  
R. R. Browning

**Drs. Ellis & Ellis**  
  
Optometrist  
309-10-11 Citizens Nat'l Bank Building  
Brownwood Texas

A baby daughter named Helen Jean was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Fuller at the Sealy Hospital Sunday morning, June 2nd.

**Classified**

**WANTED** — Clean cotton rags, no wool, overalls or khaki, 10c per lb. L. A. Welch Garage. 16tfc

**WANTED** — To buy your 1944 Cotton Equities. Geo. D. Rhone Company.

**RADIO TUBES** — Hard to find numbers. Cheap skate Chandlers, Brownwood.

**REMOVED FREE** — Dead cattle, horses, hogs. Call Collect, Santa Anna 400 or 230. Prompt Service. 17tfc

**WE WILL CLEAN** your tank for you. Just returned from service and have purchased a new dragline. Our prices on pre-war level, \$6.00 per hour. We pay travelling expenses. S. L. Bolton, phone 7901, 916 Saba St., Coleman. 22-23p

**FOR SALE** — Place known as Sparks Dairy. Includes 6 lots, 5 room house and bath, 1 large barn and a number of smaller buildings. See Mrs. L. W. Guthrie. 20-23c

**FOR SALE** — House and two lots in Santa Anna and 80 acre farm, southeast of town. If interested see J. D. Hagar, box 292. 21-24c

**LUMBER - LUMBER!!** — Selling to farmers, ranchers, contractors and home builders. Truck loads our specialty. Delivery to your place or bring your own truck. We have kiln dried shiplap siding, centermatch, one by fours, two by fours, two by sixes, Oak Flooring, doors and windows, and many other hard to get items. Sawmill Concentration Yard, 1826 Pine street, phone 9440, Abilene, Texas, Al Snyder, owner-Manager. 21-2

**REAL ESTATE:** See me if you are interested in buying or selling a farm, ranch or business. I am also listing live stock and farm equipment. Clay Fletcher, Real Estate & Commission, 317 Commercial Ave., Coleman, Texas. Box 877. 23tfc

**FOR SALE:** Conn Trumpet with case and mutes. Can be seen at News office. 22-23p

**LOST:** Navajo saddle blanket, on Santa Anna, Whon Road. Reward. Chas. Bengel, Whon, Texas. 23p

**FOR SALE:** Three-quarter ton, 1941 Chevrolet truck. New block assembly. See Bob Clifton. 22-3-p

**LEFT** — at Santa Anna Beauty Shop: Ladies suit coat. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. 22-4

**WANTED:** One-half (1-2) h. p. electric motor, AC. Call Elgean Shield. 23-4p

**TRAILER FOR SALE:** 8-ft. trailer, good condition, nearly new tires. Very reasonable. Ph. Black 151, Santa Anna. Mrs. Barlett. 23ptfc

**FOR SALE:** Second hand sheet iron. See Harry Crews, South Texas Lumber Co. 23c

**LOST:** One spool barbed wire on Santa Anna, Whon Road. Reward. Chas. Bengel, Whon, Texas. 23p

**FOR SALE:** 140 Acres, 80 in cultivation, 2 tanks, running stream through place. Lots of pecans, net wire fence. Extra nice house, 5 rooms and bath. Price \$7,000.00. Immediate possession. See R. L. Mitchell, res. 1 mile east Coleman, Highway 67. P. O. Box 61, Coleman, Texas. 23p

**FOR SALE:** Mrs. S. H. Brooks farm, 2 miles southeast of Santa Anna. 93 3-4 acres. See Mrs. Merrel Bouchillon, 1713 8th St., Brownwood. 23p


**WANTED:** Listings on farms and ranches. I have buyers for any amount of good grassland in Coleman County. Clay Fletcher, Real Estate & Commission, 317 Commercial Ave., Coleman, Texas. Box 877. 23tfc

**For Sale**  
**10-Room, Story and Half BOX HOUSE**  
on our farm 4 miles north of Santa Anna.  
See Hunter Bros.  
Santa Anna

**WE ARE PAYING**  
**\$1.75 Per Bushel**  
For No. 1 Wheat  
Delivered to Our Elevator  
**Arrow Mills**  
Incorporated  
Brownwood, Texas  
At the Big Concrete Elevator  
Fastest Unloading in Texas

**Dad's Ship Is In !**  
Early American Old Spice Shaving Lotion and Cologne in crockery  
Seaforth for men. Sets and individual items in Shaving Lotion, Shaving Mugs, Talcum all in attractive Crockery ware  
**Phillips Drug Co.**  
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That Good



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Let Us Service Your Car—Today and Every Day  
**TRACTOR FLATS FIXED**  
Pick Up and Delivery on Flats  
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**RED & WHITE BRAND FOODS**

**Summer Sale**

<b>FLOUR</b>	Red & White, Ample Supply	25 lb. Sack	<b>1.39</b>
<b>SUGAR</b>	Imperial Pure Cane	5 lb. Cloth Bag	<b>.35</b>
<b>COMPOUND</b>		4 lb. Carton	<b>.79</b>
<b>TEA</b>	Lipton's	1-4 lb. Pkg.	<b>.27</b>
<b>COFFEE</b>	Red & White The Market's Finest Drip Or Reg. Grind	1 lb.	<b>.32</b>
<b>KARO</b>	Blue Label	No. 1 1-2 Glass Jar	<b>.16</b>

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

**RED & WHITE STORES**  
Hunter Bros. Phone 48  
Hosch Grocery Phone 56

**The Santa Anna News**  
 ESTABLISHED 1886  
**J. J. GREGG, Editor and Owner**  
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
 AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN  
 COUNTY, TEXAS

Advertising Rates on Application

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
 In Coleman County . . . . . \$1.00  
 Per Annum  
 Outside Coleman County. \$1.50  
 Per Annum

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879



**Political Announcements**

The following candidates have paid the announcement fee for the entire term of the 1946 campaign, and this column will run continuously throughout the term. All candidates in this column have announced their candidacy subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July and August of this year.

- For Lieutenant Governor**  
Jo Ed Winfree
- Senator 25th District**  
Dorsey B. Hardeman  
Penrose B. Metcalfe  
(Re-election)
- Congressman 21st. District**  
O. C. Fisher  
(Re-election)
- For Representative, 125th Dist.**  
Charles L. South
- District Attorney, 35th Judicial District**  
Ralston P. Haun  
Aubrey Dawe
- For County Judge**  
Leman Brown Re-election
- For District Clerk**  
T. H. (Stick) Corder  
Garvel T. Hector
- For Sheriff**  
George Robey, Re-election  
Hiram F. Fenton, Jr.  
Frank Mills
- For County Clerk**  
George M. Smith, Re-election  
Bob Pearce  
Nolan (Bill) Barmore, Jr.
- For Supt. County Schools**  
D. E. Loveless, Re-election
- For Tax Assessor-Collector**  
Al Hinder, Re-election  
Peter S. Baxter, Jr.
- For County Treasurer**  
Hunter Woodruff, Re-election  
W. E. (Bill) Burney
- For Commissioner, Precinct 2**  
J. W. Fulton  
Henry W. Simmons  
Carl B. Ashmore, Re-election  
Dillard Ellis  
Calvin Shields  
J. H. Martin  
I. R. Glenn  
T. Homer Goodgion  
Boss Estes
- For Justice of the Peace**  
C. H. Richards  
Earl W. Irick, Sr.

**Trickham News**  
 By Mrs. Beula Kingston

Monday morning, June 3, and so cold that you dread to leave the fire. I have heard my grandmother McElwreath say (she came here from Georgia in 1875 or 76) that one year they had a killing frost the first day of June. Could do it again.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burney were happy to have all their children home over the weekend. They are J. L. Burney and family from Pueblo, Colorado, Jessie and family from San Marcos, Mrs. Willis Burney and son Roche of San Antonio, and Willie Evans and Mary V. at home. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Pearce of near Coleman and Wiley McClatchey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fuzzle and family of Jal. N. M. came Sunday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Seward and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fivesash and family from Edmond, Okla.

are here visiting his sisters, Mrs. Leta Price and Mrs. Bill Downs.

Mrs. Lee Vaughns, daughter Mrs. Ona Robertsan and daughter Nani, son Bobby and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Izzie Proler and infant son of all of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson of San Antonio were Trickham visitors last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin and family of Brownwood spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haynes and Nancy Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin and Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Felton and Mineola were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore of Winchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. James and little daughter visited her parents in San Saba last week.

Among the 34 visitors in to see Mrs. Marvin Whitley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milligan of Rockwood and Rev. and Mrs. Otis Brown.

Mrs. R. C. Stearns is spending a few days with her husband's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes of Fairbanks, Tex. spent Thursday with Glenn Haynes and family.

Mr. A. F. Ford of Novice came down for the graduating exercises of Santa Anna High School. His grandson, Willie Calcote, was the outstanding boy of the class, being president of the senior class and president of the student council.

We all feel proud of our graduates from Trickham and I will again mention their names: Viola (Polly) Downs, Salutatorian; Willie Calcote, Mineola Martin, Ray Dean and Pat McClatchey.

Mrs. Joe Stacy took her son Martin to a doctor in Coleman to have a large splinter cut out of his foot one day last week. Mrs. Tom Stacy went with them.

Everybody was glad to get the 98 of an inch rain last Friday afternoon.

Margaret and Eddie Edmonson spent Sunday with the Stearns sisters.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster attended church here Sunday and visited the parents of both over the weekend. Virgil was to go to San Antonio Monday unless he got a telegram extending his leave.

Nancy Jo Haynes and Bettie Mitchell visited with Lou Featherston one evening last week and enjoyed riding horseback, something new to them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craig visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haynes last Saturday.

Where were you last Sunday? Such a lovely day and our Sunday school attendance dropped down to 70.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons of Brownwood spent Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke and Mrs. C. F. Shield went to Graham Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rieburn, Caudle and

supper guests of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jo Will Fowler of Brookesmith Saturday night.

John Richard Deal spent Sunday with Morris Gene Wallace. Orva Gene Mitchell is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children were Brownwood visitors Saturday. Mrs. Wallace visited the Eye Specialist. They visited Mr. Wallace's parents and report Mr. Wallace father improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengel and daughters made a business trip to Brownwood Monday.

Mrs. Kate Holmes and daughter Tommie Sue spent the weekend in Santa Anna with Mrs. Holmes parents.

Tyna Black of Brownwood is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker and Sonny.

Everyone will be glad to know that Whon will have a new school bus for next term, although the bus is still in Ohio. Plans are to have it in the county before long.

Wesley Tenyson and daughter Dorothy spent the weekend in San Angelo.

Rev. Nellie Hill and Miss Laura went to Brownwood Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields have moved to the Gill Ranch occupying the house vacated by the Mankin family.

Several from here attended the ball game at Santa Anna Sunday afternoon between Santa Anna and Whon.

Rev. Johnson and family of Brownwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze.

Mrs. Jane Switzer had the mumps last week.

Corine Bengel spent last Tuesday night with Alpha Rutherford.

Mrs. George Rutherford visited with Mrs. Tony Rehm last Friday.

**Whon News**  
 Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Seems like ole man winter is still playing tricks on us. A coat felt good Monday morning.

Mr. John Ross Hatten who has recently been discharged from the army was greeting friends in Whon last week. He visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter and sons.

Jake He-cock is visiting his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney and Rex.

Last week I stated Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill were in Whon. This was incorrect. Mr. and Mrs. Monjoe Blackwell were here and at Lohn however, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Featherston.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Blackwell visited Mrs. Tom Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Mankin and children who have been living on the Gill Ranch have moved to the teacherage.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and sons from New Mexico visited Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford Sunday afternoon. After supper that evening they left for San Antonio where one of their sons is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart were

**Rockwood News**  
 (Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

We have all heard of cold days in July. Well it has been a cold day in June.

We had that million dollar rain here Friday afternoon, but the combines were running Monday.

We were among the guests invited to attend the Estes Family Reunion Sunday. We certainly did enjoy the day and lovely lunch. A more specific account of the reunion will be found elsewhere.

MAM3c Robert Charles of Bovina and Pete Rutherford of Velasco attended church here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Glenn W. Jones of Ft. Sill, Okla. is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCreary.

Mrs. E. D. Wise spent the week-end in San Antonio with her daughters, Misses Bobbye June and Joyce Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rehm of Barksdale visited friends and relatives here last week.

Kenneth and Sue Estes are

visiting in Ft. Worth with their grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Shamblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Davis of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes.

Bro. Douglas Estes who is attending ETBC at Marshall is spending a few days at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes. He will enter school

for the summer session and resume his pastorate in the Mission Baptist Church at Longview.

Morris Harkey of Los Angeles, Calif. spent a few days here this week with his sister, Mrs. Boss Estes and Mrs. Claude Box.

Supt. L. L. Taylor of Splendora, Texas spent last Wednesday night in the home of Mr. Boss Estes. He will enter school

A Smoother Take-Off To

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Enjoy Your Car to the Fullest!

## MOBILUBRICATION

Will Keep Your Car in Top-notch Condition for Summer Driving

We Specialize In

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# MAGNOLIA

## Service Station

M. A. SNIDER, Owner



**NOT ON YOUR TINTYPE**

Grandma looks calm and collected as she poses for posterity, but she wasn't—not on your tintype! Getting her family ready for this picture was a long, weary business.

The day this photo was snapped, Grandma was up at dawn, wrestling with the old wood stove, coaxing the kettle to boil, cooking breakfast. And the day before, she trodded the mountain of starched clothes that had needed such hard scrubbing. The day before that—

But that was Grandma's life. She didn't know any other kind. Her way of housekeeping took lots of time, lots of elbow grease. In Grandma's gayest dreams she never imagined the time would come when a woman would have dozens of electric servants daily for the cost of a bar of soap.

Electric service—ready and willing round the clock and calendar—is a modern miracle Grandma missed by being born too soon. But electrical dependability (and cheapness, too) didn't happen by accident. Not on your tintype! They're the result of plenty of hard work and practical experience on the part of your neighbors who operate this company.

**ANNOUNCING . . .**

**The OPENING of  
 DENSMAN & PARISH  
 WELDING & TRAILER SHOP**

**MONDAY, JUNE 10**

**ALL TYPES TRAILERS BUILT OR REPAIRED.  
 ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC WELDING.**

We will be open for business on the above date and want to invite our friends and former customers to visit us at our new location.

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

**NOVELLE DENSMAN & "BEANS" PARISH**

Night Calls Phone 181 Day Calls Phone 180

SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

**West Texas Utilities  
 Company**

### Honor Roll for Second Semester

Freshmen: Sue Milligan and Kathryn Lou Stewardson.  
 Sophomores: Elgean Shield, Wanda Price, Jean Rowe, Jo Anna Pye, Estle Dixon, Coyita Griffin.  
 Juniors: Sarah Frances Mose-

ley, Rhoda Pritchard, Betty Lou Williams, Odell Woods, Rita Henderson.

Seniors: Evelyn Bruce, Viola Downs, James England, Alice Anna Guthrie, Wayne Horton, Mineola Martin, Calice Jane Overby, Jean Schrader, Vernetta Stephenson, Melba Walters.

#### LAST SIX WEEKS

Freshmen: Barbara Bruce, Sue Milligan, Donieta Robinett, Kathryn Lou Stewardson.

Sophomores: Jean Rowe, Estle Dixon, Coyita Griffin.

Juniors: Sarah Frances Moseley, Rhoda Pritchard, Betty Lou Williams, Odell Woods.

Seniors: Evelyn Bruce, Viola Downs, Alice Anna Guthrie, Mineola Martin, Calice Jane Overby, Jean Schrader, Melba Walters.

Mr. R. H. Cole and his grandson Paul Cole of Athens, Alabama left for their home Monday after a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. M. D. Eubank and family.

Mrs. J. F. Williams and her brother, G. P. Pippin and family of Port Arthur visited Tuesday night and Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Jack Bates. They had been to Sweetwater to visit their parents. En route home they were to stop at College Station to see Arnold Williams.

Mesdames Ira Hudler of Monahans and Mrs. Chestey Galloway of San Angelo were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eubank. Mrs. Galloway remained to be with her sister Mrs. Jimmie Daniell who was operated Wednesday in Sealy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gipson and sons W. F., Jr. (Sonny) and Jimmie of Coleman spent Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Gipson. Sonny was home for a few days from NTSTC at Denton and returned there Tuesday to resume his studies.

### For Lieutenant Governor



**ALLAN SHIVERS**  
of Jefferson County

The father of two children, he left the Senate to volunteer in World War II, served overseas and now asks promotion to the office of Lieutenant Governor, for which he is qualified, based on service and experience. Address: Allan Shivers, Port Arthur, Texas. 24p

Julian Kelley, Buddy Lovelady, Bill Mitchell and Misses Dorris Belle Turner, Opal May and Virginia Stockard came in last Friday from Texas Tech at Lubbock. All returned Tuesday to enroll for the summer term except Virginia. She will remain at home this summer.

Mrs. Bishop of Houston visited last Saturday with Mrs. A. R. Brown. She is quite well known here as she is the mother of Mrs. Alice Aldridge, a former resident of Santa Anna. Mrs. Bishop was on her way to Abilene to visit with another member of her family.

### ROCKWOOD NEWS—

(continued from page four) and Mrs. M. B. Williams.

Mrs. Chester Eden and John Straghan of Houston visited last week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Straghan.

Mrs. Lee McMillan spent last Sunday in Dublin visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Jolly Peters.

John Earl Box of Los Angeles, Calif. is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Box.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall attended the Commencement exercises at State Teachers College of San Marcos last week. Their daughter, Miss Minta Jane Hall, was a member of the graduating class. Mrs. Ralph Hall of Lohn operated the switchboard during their absence.

Miss Ebba Jean Barker of Rochelle is visiting her cousins Misses Renee and Nelda Steward.

Miss Dolores Wise spent Sunday night with Miss Cookie Rehm of Santa Anna.

Miss Mavice Box spent Sunday night and Monday in Santa Anna with Miss Billy Jeanette Steward.

Bill and Jim Wristen have received their discharges and are at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wristen.

Little Miss Elfrieda Steward, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward Jr. of Fort Worth is visiting with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steward while her parents are vacationing at Carlsbad and other points west.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes and family, Robert Lee Estes, and Morris Harkey of Calif. and Pete Rutherford of Velasco enjoyed a fish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Snodgrass and son Jerry of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fowler visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Moore Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stearns of Trickham.

Miss Elton Buttry of Coleman spent Monday with her parents

**STOCKMEN SAVE!**  
 Our 75c bottle of **DURHAM'S PINK EYE PRESCRIPTION** contains four times as much powder as most \$1.00 brands and is absolutely guaranteed to relieve Pink Eye—or your money back.  
**CORNER DRUG STORE**

as the bank was closed. She feels lucky, two holidays in less than a week. She is employed at Coleman County State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mobley of Odessa are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McIlvain and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McSwain have moved to Handley, Texas, where he is doing construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jackson and children are there also, engaged in the same line of work.

Irvin Mund, Mrs. W. C. Mund, Mrs. Clyde Galbreath and Mrs. Bess Andrews from Eldorado visited Miss Linnie Box.

Mrs. Tony Glass and baby son of Austin have been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter. Her parents and Norma Lee and Don returned home with her for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter of Abilene spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hull.

Twinkle McNutt of Artesia, N. M. stopped by for a short visit with Miss Linnie Box.

Mrs. Wm. Ashmore and Aunt Rosa left Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore of Eldorado.

### WHY LOSE BABY CHICKS?



When Durham's Cocco-Dine in their feed and drinking water can save them so easily. It is an acid-dextrose solution that has proven so good for control and prevention of Coccidiosis and Diarrhea—it is sold on a money-back guarantee. Remember this, Cocco-Dine must save your chicks or it costs you nothing. Sold and guaranteed by **PHILLIPS DRUG CO.**

## School House For Sale

Trustees have authorized sale of the Milligan School House, located five miles northeast of Shields adjoining the Fred West place. This is a one room building, 20 ft. by 36 ft. Sealed bids to be filed with the County Superintendent and will be accepted through June 21. Bids will be opened in the office of county superintendent at 10:00 A. M. on June 22. The right to refuse all bids reserved at option of the Shields School Board.

## Gifts . . .

FOR A REAL AMERICAN

YOUR DAD

Just once a year  
 Dad has a Day  
 On which he doesn't  
 Have to pay . . . . .



FATHER'S DAY . . . JUNE 16

Chair & Ottoman Sets  
 Smokers  
 Reading Lamps  
 Platform Rockers

'NEW and USED'

**Bell's Furniture Co.**

PHONE 98

# THREE WAYS To Select A Bank

CHOOSE ANY ONE OR ALL THREE

If you are about to select a bank, we have three suggestions to offer:

### 1—Ask Our Customers About us

how long we've served them, how well we've served them and how they like us as bankers and as people.

### 2—Come In For A Visit, Talk

to our employees and our officers, ask to be shown and told about the services we have to offer.

### 3—Walk In and Open An Account,

then let the service you receive be the deciding factor. On any basis we invite you to make our bank your bank.

**Santa Anna National Bank**

Member of Federal Reserve and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

## DEAD or DISABLED Animals

(Unskinned)

Removed Free  
 Phone Collect  
 Santa Anna  
 400 or 230  
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## Pettijohn Hardware Co.

Farm, Ranch and Home Supplies

Spatulas  
 Cream Ladles  
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 Insecticides  
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 Continuous Sprayers

We Appreciate Your Business

**Improved Uniform International LESSON**

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

**Lesson for June 9**

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

**TRAINING FOR SERVICE**

LESSON TEXT—Mark 6:7-13; Luke 10:1, 2, 14:25-27.

MEMORY SELECTION—And he that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me.—Matthew 10:34.

Workers for God and with God! Such is the high privilege of the men and women who respond to his call and who go out to witness for him.

On the one side, we have a world desperately in need of the gospel, perhaps more so than any generation in history. On the other hand, we have the gospel of the saving grace of God in Christ Jesus, the only solution to the problems of mankind, the perfect answer to man's need.

How shall these two be brought together? By sending out witnesses to tell the glad tidings of redemption and peace. Where shall we find these witnesses? In the church, for only the believer in Christ is qualified to tell others of his saving grace.

Our lesson, in telling of the Lord's calling and sending forth laborers into his harvest field, gives us most helpful instruction regarding service for the Lord. We learn that

I. God Provides for His Workers (Mark 6:7-10).

Jesus sent out his twelve disciples two by two, thus providing every worker with fellowship and help in hours of discouragement and trial. This also served to keep a man in balance so that he would not become self-willed and proud of his own achievements.

It was a wise provision. Perhaps the church should have observed it with more care, and thus have saved some good workers from going astray.

They were not to be cumbered with extra equipment, nor be concerned about their daily sustenance. The Lord would provide through the hospitality and generosity of his people.

Note that the expected hospitality was not to be allowed to hinder their work (cf. v. 10 with Luke 10:7). Many a preacher or evangelist has ruined a series of meetings by letting social life hinder prayer, soul-winning, or preparation for preaching.

II. God Gives Power to His Workers (Mark 6:7, 11-13).

He gave them authority over evil spirits, so that they could drive them out. He gave them power to heal; he gave them power to preach effectively.

The man who goes forth to speak for the Lord does not have to muster up his own puny powers or depend on the weak arm of some human helper. His resources are infinite and omnipotent. He speaks for the Almighty God. He has a message with saving power.

All too often the servants of the Lord are apologetic and hesitant in their ministry. They mistake weakness for meekness, and in their desire not to assert themselves, they fail to speak a ringing, "Thus saith the Lord."

We need a revival of authoritative preaching, of that holy boldness which was not afraid to rebuke sin and any unwillingness to do the Lord's will (v. 11). We need a new emphasis on repentance (v. 12).

III. God Calls Helpers for His Workers (Luke 10:1, 2).

After the twelve were sent out, he called and commissioned the seventy. That blessed process has gone on ever since. How blessed it is that even in our day of unbelief and sin, hundreds of young men and women are going out to all the mission fields of the world to work with older and experienced missionaries.

Perhaps these words will be read by some young man or woman who has felt the promptings of the Spirit of God to go into his service. Step out by faith just now, and begin to prepare yourself for God's service. If the writer of these notes can be of help to you, do not hesitate to write to him. God is looking for more workers.

Do not overlook the important admonition in verse 2. The Lord is waiting for his people to pray for laborers for fields which stand white and ready for harvest.

IV. God Requires Self-Denial of His Workers (Luke 14:25-27).

The mighty works and the powerful words of Jesus made it impossible for people to ignore him. Multitudes followed him, but he, knowing the fickleness of the human heart, faced them with the real demands of discipleship.

The Lord was never concerned with mere numbers. He wanted fol-

**Aubrey Davee Announces for District Attorney**

The Santa Anna News is authorized to announce the candidacy of Aubrey Davee, of Brady, for the office of District Attorney for the 35th Judicial District of Texas, subject to the action of the primary election, July 27, and which District is composed of Coleman, Brown, and McCulloch Counties.

Mr. Davee states he has lived in Brady the greater part of his life, and is married and has two children. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas, and the Brady Bar, and licensed to practice in all State and Federal courts.

He has practiced law in Brady for the past 10 or 12 years, except for the time spent during the recent war, with the United States Navy, at sea, and maintains law offices in Brady at the present time. He feels he has had ample experience as a lawyer and especially in criminal law, to qualify him for this office. He feels that his actual experience as a practicing lawyer would stand him in good stead at a time when law violations threaten to become prolific, and at a time when the responsibilities of this office will require the best efforts of an experienced lawyer, to render to the people of this district the services to which they are entitled, and would thus not have to use the office to experiment and gain experience.

Davee states he has no partnerships or affiliations that would in any way affect or influence him in enforcing the law. He would refer you to his fellow citizens, and his brother lawyers, as to his qualifications, both as a man and as a lawyer. If elected, he promises a swift, vigorous and energetic enforcement of the laws, to the very best of his ability, and takes this opportunity to solicit the vote and support of both ladies and gentlemen.

**Church Notices**

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. P. Richardson, Supt. Communion and preaching service 11 A. M. Ernest H. Wylie, Pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Preaching Services first and second Sunday evenings. Fourth Sunday morning and evening. J. W. Burgett, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Church School 10:00 a.m., Mr. Hardy Blue, Supt. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship Services 8:00 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, after opening service. "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." A. K. Marny, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sundays. Ladies Auxiliary, Mondays following each 2nd Sunday. Choir Practice, 6 p.m., each Friday. Ben H. Moore, pastor.

First Baptist Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching services 11:00 a.m. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. S. R. Smith, pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Thursday Young People Service 7:30 p.m. Saturday Night Evangelistic Service. You are cordially invited to attend. Velma L. Davis, pastor.

Go to Church Sunday. lowers whose hearts were right. The church has broken down its testimony in the world by its frantic desire for more members, great crowds, large church buildings, at the expense of compromise of testimony. The requirement of the Lord is unmistakable. A man or woman who is to serve him must put him first. No worldly ambition or earthly friendship, no, not even the tender love of family, can come between the Lord and his servant. He is either Lord of all, or he is not Lord at all.

**National and**

Continued from page 1 waves reach it.

A running account of the test will be carried on all major networks.

Radio columnist Drew Pearson said in his broadcast, last Sunday night that American scientists have discovered the secret of the cosmic ray "which is 1,000 times more powerful than atomic energy." He said he was not at liberty to reveal any more details but that "American scientists have now beat the Russians to it." He said the Russians have been working feverishly high up in the mountains, close to the sun, to develop cosmic energy.

President Truman announced that he had invited Marshal Stalin to visit Washington about 30 days ago, but Stalin declined because his doctors advised against a long journey. This is the second invitation extended to Marshal Stalin, the first at the Potsdam conference last summer and it was declined

fluence him in enforcing the law. He would refer you to his fellow citizens, and his brother lawyers, as to his qualifications, both as a man and as a lawyer. If elected, he promises a swift, vigorous and energetic enforcement of the laws, to the very best of his ability, and takes this opportunity to solicit the vote and support of both ladies and gentlemen.

**SAVE YOUR CALF!**

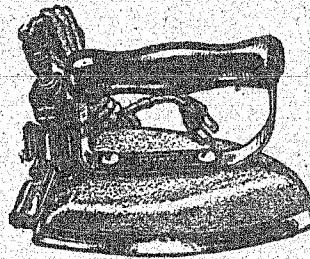
A shame to lose one with scours when a \$1.00 bottle of DURHAM'S COMBINATION TREATMENT will save it. You risk nothing. If it does not save your calf your \$1.00 will be refunded by PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

Watch and Clock Repair ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Irvin J. Taber Watchmaker Located At PHILLIPS DRUG

We Remove DEAD (Unskinned) or Disabled Animals FREE CALL COLLECT Brownwood 9494 Brownwood Rendering Co. Prompt Service

**LOOK! ELECTRIC IRONS**



A TERRIFIC VALUE \$5.50 Add 35¢ for postage

- Cool, Easy-Grip Handle.
- Convenient Size—weight 4 1/2 lbs.
- Complete with Detachable Cord.
- Suitable for All Types of Ironing.
- Attractive, Durable Chrome Finish.

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for the same reasons of health. Certainly there has been no reports that "Uncle Joe" was suffering from ill health so this would seem an excuse—and a lame one—for declining the invitation.

President Truman Monday reluctantly accepted the resignation of Edward R. Stettinius Jr. as representative to the United Nations Security Council and immediately set in motion the search for a successor to that difficult post.

The Navy Monday night called for volunteers among its inactive personnel in the event the threatened maritime strike occurs June 15.

Fourteen more nazis were hanged by the U. S. army May 29, in a grim four-hour drama, completing the execution of 28 men found responsible for the sadistic torture killing of 300,000 inmates of the infamous Dachau concentration camp. The first 14 were hanged the day before.

In the shadow of the cell-block at old Landsberg prison where Adolf Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" his followers walked one by one up the 13 steps to one of the twin scaffolds and oblivion. Most died in silence. Some Made final melodramatic gestures.

Italians in, great numbers, among them Nuns and priests, flocked to the polls last Sunday

to register their decision between a monarchy and a republic. Women voting for the first time since the advent of Mussolini, turned out in great numbers. Result of the election is not known, but the trend indicates that they are overwhelmingly in favor of democracy.

Empero Hirohito, leaving his palace for a second time in his life to call on a foreign conqueror, conferred with General MacArthur 90 minutes at the U. S. Embassy last Friday.

No official word was given out regarding topics discussed, but it was believed that Japan's food crisis was paramount in

the talk. Another attempt to assassinate General MacArthur was frustrated last week. A tip was received at headquarters that a group of die-hards were about to try to shoot the Commander along the route he travels between the merican Embassy and Headquarters. A hundred extra Jap police and a detachment of armed G. I.'s mingled along the way to discourage any unfoward activities.

Despite these attempts the General) refuses to alter his routine.

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MAGAZINE SECTION  
**SANTA ANNA NEWS**

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXI.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1946.

NUMBER 23.

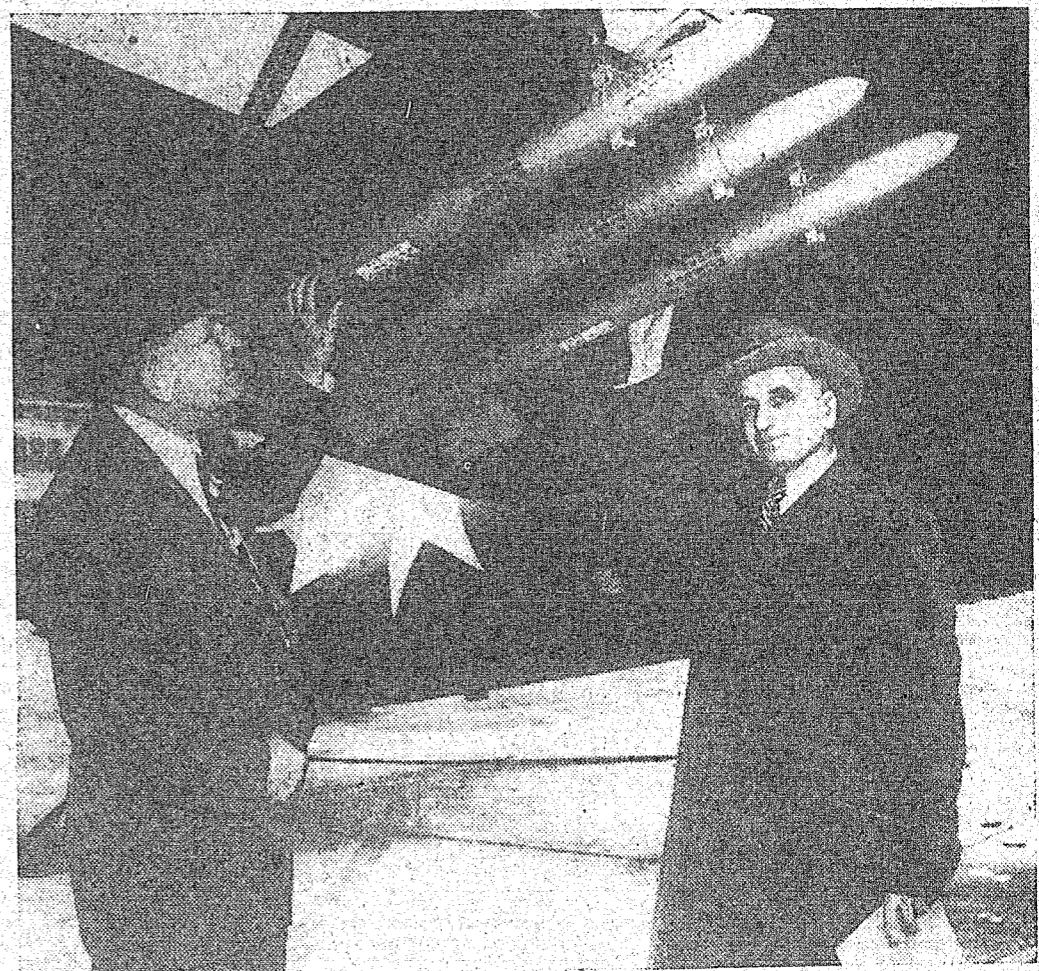
**NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES**



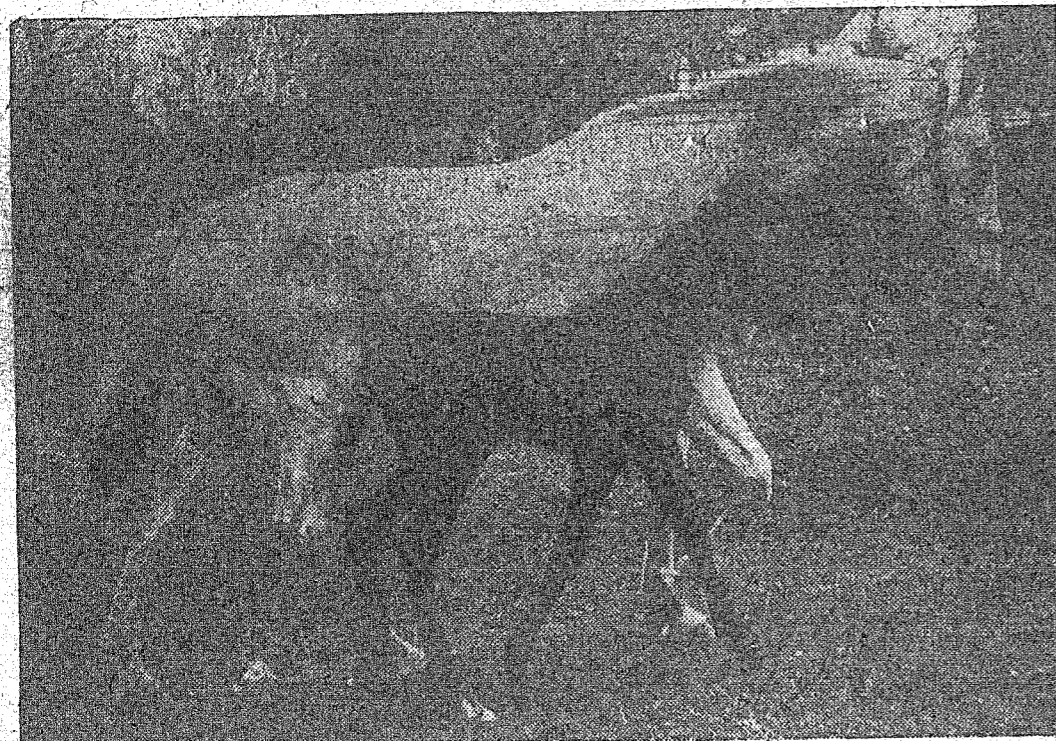
**TIME OUT FOR LUNCH**—But what a lunch! These hapless Perisian children are foraging in an alley back of a bakery for scraps of stale bread. The condition of the bread means nothing to these youngsters—what matters most is food of which they've had far too little. Their sad plight is duplicated by millions of other children in Europe.



**CHECK CHIC**—Ann Sheridan models a smart new suit of black and white checked wool, featuring a collarless jacket with string ties across the front and four-gored skirt.



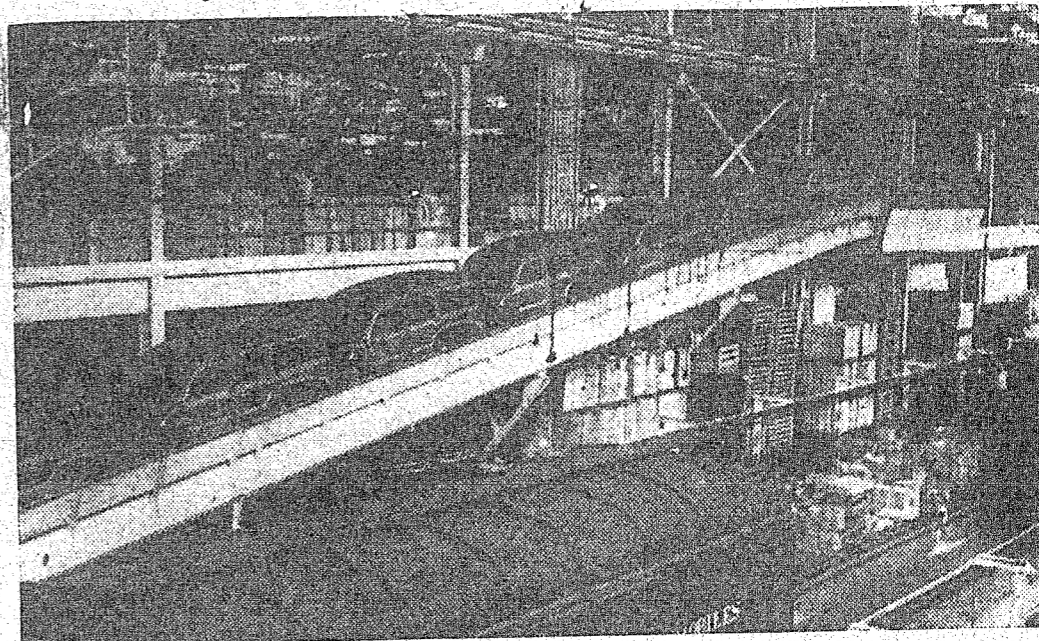
**BIG GUNS DOOMED?**—The giant land siege and warship guns of past wars are doomed to obsolescence, believes William O'Neil, left, Akron, Ohio, tire company president. Rocket power, says O'Neil, will be used to throw projectiles in the future. Here, with Dr. Theodore von Karman, famed aeronautical engineer, O'Neil inspects a rocket battery.



**SNOW WHITE AND HER TAR BABY**—It happens fairly frequent in the equine world, but it is still a source of wonder to the laymen when a snow white mare gives birth to a coal black colt. This one was born in Toledo, Ohio, and is owned by Dr. Murray Goodrich.



**FOR READIN' AND 'RITIN'**—Cute as a button is Patty Smith who modeled in Hollywood this one-piece school dress in multi-colored cotton pique.



**WHY YOU AREN'T WATCHING THE FORDS GO BY**—The assembly line at the Ford Motor Company plant in Edgewater, N. J., has been brought to a halt due to long coal strike and lack of railroad transportation to furnish parts, putting 1,800 employes out of work.



**JAPAN LEARNS IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD**—Japanese women have joined the Tokyo police department, and that is the reason this Nip-lady is patrolling Tokyo's market place.



**BOOT TRAINING**—These two cute fox cubs are members of a litter of 12 found by Howard Elder in a ground-hog hole near Pittsburgh. Now six weeks old, they are thriving on a diet of dog food, bread and diluted milk.



**HELLO, OHIO!**—Denise Gotshall, of Marseille, France, one of 444 war brides and babies to arrive on the transport Brazil at New York City, is framed in a life preserver aboard the ship as she gets her first glimpse of the U. S. She's bound for Bryan, Ohio, to join her husband, Paul.

# FAMINE Strikes Millions In Many Parts of World

(Condensed from New York Times)

**F**AMINE has struck indiscriminately at men, women and children across most of the earth's most heavily populated areas in a broad belt stretching from the English Channel, down through the Balkans and the Middle East, into the teeming cities of India, northward into China and Japan.

The hungriest nations of the world are Poland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, China and Japan. The nations less desperate but still well within the hungry class are France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Spain, Yugoslavia, the Ukraine, India and Burma.

The problem of famine in all these countries is of two-fold concern to the United States and Great Britain. The first concern is humanitarian. These countries must be aided over the next ninety days—or else millions of men, women and children will starve to death.

The second concern is political and somewhat less urgent. The question is whether Europe can be helped by food and other forms of economic assistance to choose Western democracy, or whether, under the pressure of despair, famine and propaganda, they will throw in their lot with Russian Communism.

## Calculation of Famine

Hunger can be measured in the cold statistics of calories. Nineteen hundred calories a day are necessary simply to maintain a minimum standard of health and efficiency, the diet experts have said. None of the hungry nations mentioned above has an average diet approaching this. It is, at best, nearer 1,500 calories, which is less than enough to carry a man through a normal work day or to support a mother who is nursing her child.

The average in Austria and Poland, according to former President Hoover, has been about 1,200 calories a day, but cuts have been necessary within the

last month. At present the average Austrian is getting fewer than 800 calories a day. Japan is also under 1,000 a day.

For purposes of contrast, the average American consumes about 3,000 calories in an average day.

Total per capita food production throughout the world is 12 per cent lower than the pre-war level. In continental Europe it is down 20 per cent. In North Africa, which normally supplies most of Europe, it is off 50 per cent. Drought has cut down supplies in such normally prolific countries as South Africa and Latin America.

## Where Burden Falls

The principal burden for relieving the world's hunger falls upon the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. Individually and collectively they have created machinery through various huge organizations for promotion of food production within famine areas and for the pooling and delivery of supplies to the starving.

Although Britain and America are in complete accord as to the necessity of relieving famine, there has been some disagreement about the direction in which supplies should be sent. Both nations will act in unison to help keep the countries of Europe, the Mediterranean

and the Pacific from being starved into Communism. But Britain, for instance, believes that the famine threat in India is more important than anywhere else in the world, while the United States claims that is Britain's problem and no one else's. We want priority given to countries where our UNRRA is active, such as Italy, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Britain feels that in Central Europe the most urgent task is to bring the peo-

ing great care to feed the Germans in their zone particularly well.

## Wheat Most Important

While all foods are scarce in Europe, famine needs are based primarily on wheat. On this basis the hungry nations of the world require approximately 20,000,000 tons of wheat between now and mid-August simply to hold the line against starvation. The maximum available from all visible supplies is 12,000,000 tons.

To reach this 12,000,000-ton figure, the United States undertook last February to supply half the total, with the other half coming from other nations. Canada, Australia and the Argentine have met their requirements. The United States has fallen at least 2,000,000 tons short of its pledge.

That 2,000,000 tons must be found somewhere between the borders of this country before August or else several millions will die in Europe and Asia. Experts believe the United States has been slow to realize the threat of famine in the rest of the world. More than a year ago, Judge Samuel I. Rosenman returned from a special survey of needs in Europe to report that the

resources of the Allied nations would be taxed to the limit to meet the tidal wave of want which would sweep the world once the war was ended. No direct action was taken even after Director General Lehman of the UNRRA evangelized the country on behalf of starving Europe in the summer months of last year.

## Efforts Dismal Failure

It was not until February that President Truman took the first of a number of aggressive steps to throw the weight of this country fully into the fight against hunger. He created the Famine Emergency Committee, designed to dramatize the extent of the crisis, and he issued a series of orders severely restricting the use of wheat in order to increase the surpluses available for export. He also asked consumers to conserve wheat and asked farmers to bring their stored grains into the markets.

## These efforts to get volunteer co-op-

erations failed to produce results. Accordingly, on April 9, the President announced a six-point program "with teeth in it." The program required millers to reduce by 25 per cent their production of flour for domestic consumption; ordered similar reductions in wheat consumption; restricted millers and food manufacturers to a 21-day inventory of wheat; offered 30 cents a bushel bonus on wheat offered for sale before May 25; ordered purchase of 50,000,000 bushels of corn by the government at a bonus of 30 cents a bushel and ordered government purchase of an unlimited amount of oatmeal.

Other governments have matched these extraordinary efforts by United States authorities. Britain has been diverting millions of tons, intended for United Kingdom ports, to UNRRA destinations. Canada made 5,000,000 bushels of oats and 200,000 bushels of wheat over and above its committed quota available for allocation in famine spots. The Peron government in Argentina has developed special programs to entice additional wheat tonnage into markets.

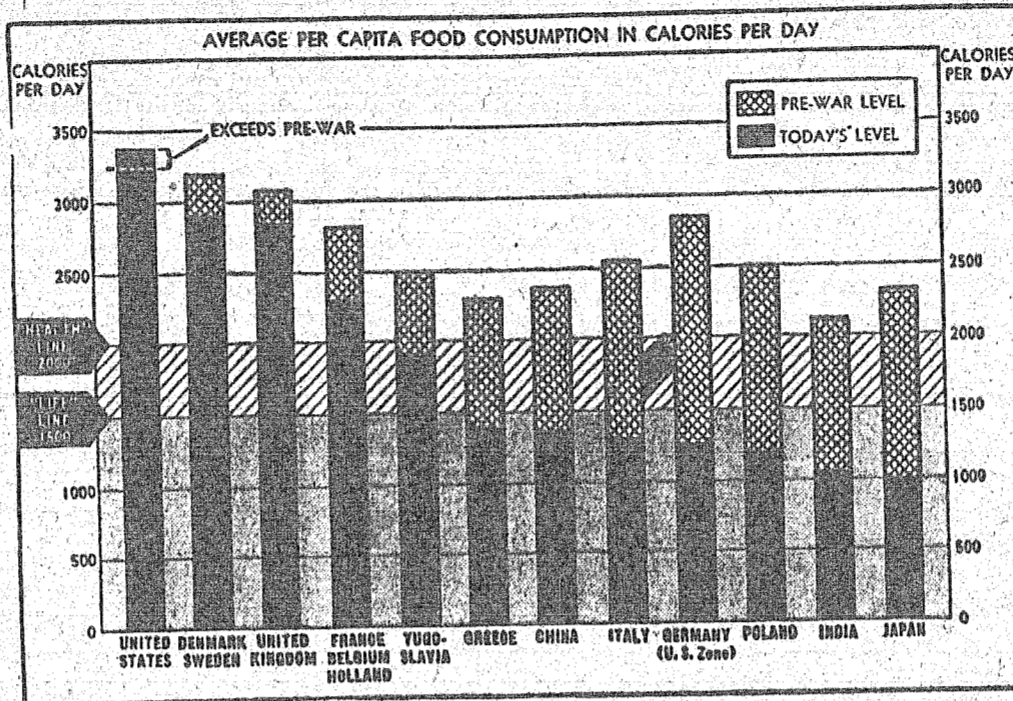
The authorities in Washington are more hopeful about the famine situation than they were a month ago. Absolute famine may be staved off by these planned efforts, but they believe that we have once more been guilty of the national failing of sending "too little and too late."

As regards the political aspects of relieving Europe's hunger, the British take the realistic view that it's no use feeding people like the Germans unless they know who is doing it. The Russians have a propaganda machine in their zone which makes the most of whatever Russia does for the Germans. Up until lately the Germans in the British zone were not even told by radio or press that their food was being supplied by British and her allies. This situation was remedied only last month.

It remains to be seen just how much the food factor will weigh in the political struggle now being waged throughout the world. In Greece, for instance, there were so many conflicting elements in the situation that it was impossible to say how much of a part hunger played in the results of the Greek elections.

In the long run, it is believed by political experts here and in England that neither hunger nor food gifts will always decide any one particular election, but that the economic state of a nation, including its standard of living, will be the decisive factor.

At any rate, England and America are determined that their efforts will perform a double function. They shall try eventually to relieve Europe and Asia's starving multitudes and shall also try to wear them away from Communism and into the western Democratic camp.



The chart is based on information from the OFAR, the UNRRA and relief organizations.

# COAL a VITAL Fuel to The People of America

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**W**HEN President Truman labeled the strike of 400,000 soft coal miners "a national disaster," he was not dealing in exaggeration. Coal is of great importance to every part of the nation—even to that part which depends largely on oil and natural gas to fuel its homes and industries.

During the first few weeks of the strike approximately a million persons, aside from the miners themselves, were thrown out of work. Factories throughout the country were forced to curtail production or shut down completely. Dimouts of electric lighting were ordered in 22 States of the East and Midwest. About 2,000 passenger trains had stopped running before the "truce" in the strike and the government had ordered freight shipments stopped except for the most essential products.

The effect of the strike on American economy was serious and far-reaching. Trains were stalled, important steel production lost at a period when converting industries had diminishing coal piles. Building material plants were closed at a time when veterans were clamoring for homes.

## Three Greatest Coal Zones

The three greatest coal zones in point of size in the United States are the Appalachian, which covers an area of 63,475 square miles; the Illinois, with 51,700 square miles, and the Missouri, with 100,000 square miles.

The great Appalachian coal field is really a series of basins, extending through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee for a total distance of 875 miles. The bituminous field of Western Pennsylvania crops up again in Northwest Virginia, and extends into Missouri and Iowa.

The Illinois coal area embraces two-thirds of Illinois and parts of Indiana and Western Kentucky. The best coal in this field is found in Indiana.

The nation's other great coal field

covers Southwest Iowa and extends into Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Very extensive and valuable coal deposits exist in the vicinity of McAlester, Okla. This field supplies most of the coal used in the Southwest.

The 400,000 strikers were soft coal miners as opposed to anthracite miners. They are the men who bring up hundreds of tons of bituminous coal every year from mines in Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, from Ohio and Indiana, from Oklahoma and Arkansas. The

such as gas and oil. However, the Southwest felt the pinch because of transportation tie ups in the East. Practically all trains north of Chicago are powered by coal burning engines. Most trains south of Chicago are powered by oil or oil distillates.

The very fact that coal occupies so outstanding a role in normal life in the United States is a weapon in the hands of the miners and their leaders. At the same time it is well to note that practical men are at work on substitutes for coal heating that will make the miners less able to paralyze the nation's economy.

Two of these coal substitutes are atomic energy and the gas-turbine engine, which is a power plant that burns gas instead of coal at less fuel cost.

## WHERE COAL IS USED



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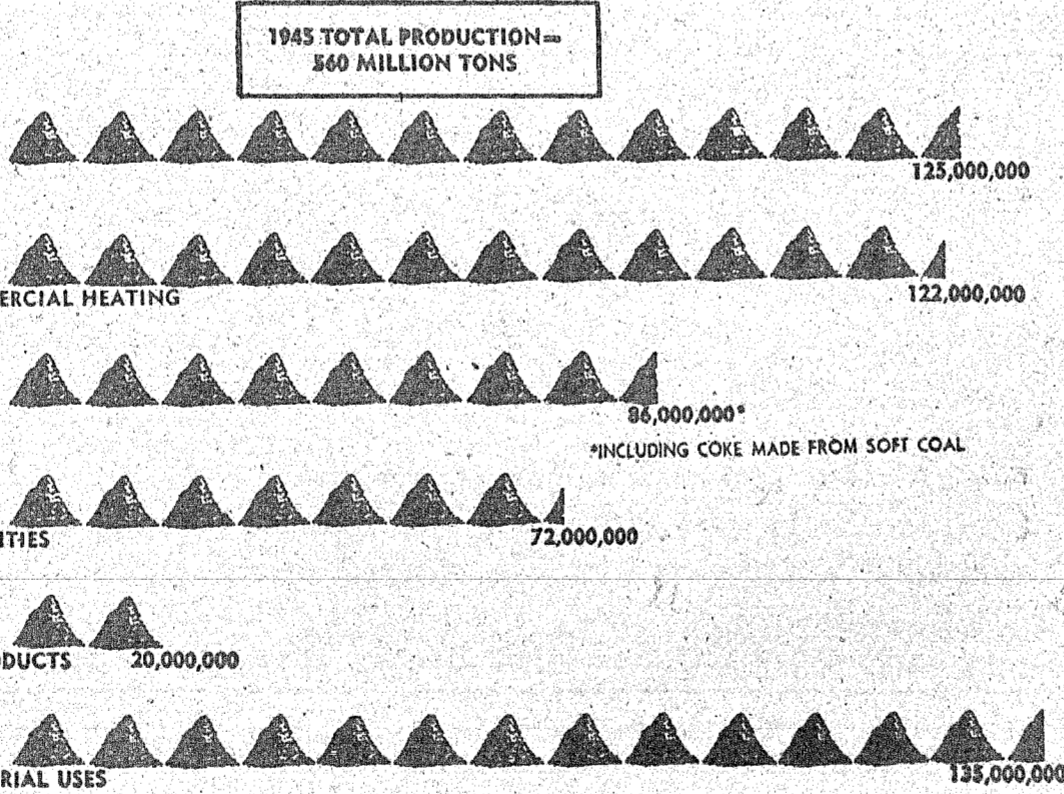
ELECTRIC UTILITIES



COKE & BY-PRODUCTS



OTHER INDUSTRIAL USES



What coal means in the nation's economy.

Chart by Graphics Institute.

history of mining in the United States began 187 years ago with the discovery of rich black coal veins near Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Growth of Coal Mining

As the United States developed industrially, and particularly after the steel industry sprang into importance, coal mining came to have a more outstanding place in the nation's economy. Both World Wars brought greatly expanded demands for coal. And the fuel is of vital significance to industry in its effort to get back to civilian production of much needed goods.

The coal strike brought home to the people of the nation how necessary coal is to their very existence, although the strike was less paralyzing to the Southwest where there is an abundance of fuel other than coal—

## Opportunity for Southwest

As for Texas and Oklahoma, with their enormous supplies of oil, natural gas and coal, they stand to reap definite economic benefits from the coal strike. More and more of the big industries of the North and East are casting about for branch sites in the Southwest where there is plenty of fuel. Some of them, it is said, are even thinking of moving lock, stock and barrel into the region where they need not be dependent on coal to run their factories.

This is not to say that coal is likely, in the near future, to become unimportant to the United States. No person who watched the coal strike bring creeping paralysis to the nation's industry will harbor any such thought. But from now on coal will face increasingly strong competition from other fuels, and the Southwest should benefit as a result of this competition.

# SMALL ITEMS Key to Success for GI's

By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press News Feature Writer.

**T**HERE are quite a few fortunes for Tex-soldiers and sailors lying around in the dust of World War II battlefields, air stations and island outposts, says Henry J. Rand, who has a fair start toward proving his theory. The main item of capital needed, he believes, is a healthy imagination. "A lot of the fellows have big ideas for business they want to start, airlines and trucking businesses, for instance," says Rand. "Many of them got used to handling transactions involving millions during the war. But that's all over now."

"Instead of looking toward the big things, they should look in the opposite direction. Little things may hold fortunes; don't disparage them. Recalling now some of the defects in equipment that annoyed a man in combat, or thinking of things he missed, may sprout an idea for sound business."

Rand, whose war-time adventures in investigation and scientific research for the Army sound like superthriller fiction, found one of the things he yearned for during those hectic days was—a wrist-watch strap that could take it. A lot of other fighters felt the same way, for perspiration, jungle heat and rains ruined most straps. Rand filed the problem for future consideration after three straps rotted during his activities in Sicily and he had to carry his all-important timepiece in a pocket.

When he got out of service as a major, Rand went to some chemist friends for assistance in developing a strap material that would retain leather's desirable qualities and eliminate its defects. He finally came up with a composition in which scrap nylon fiber is an important factor. It's shown itself to be waterproof, perspiration-proof and stain-proof, with an indefinitely long life against wear, in all of the standard tests that have been given it.

"We sold 20,000 watch straps in the

first three days," Rand says as he fixes his sights on the national market of 50 million straps sold annually. "It just shows that a fellow needn't be ashamed of concentrating on small items instead of the big things."

He has several other ideas in the works, developed as a result of wartime experiences. Plenty of others are lying around, Rand feels sure.

His father, J. H. Rand, Jr., is president of Remington-Rand, Inc., but he would much prefer to have people forget that so he can make his own way in business. Rejecting any paternal help on the new business, young Rand and Henry Glasbery, an ex-lieutenant of the French Army whom he met during cloak-and-dagger work on the continent, have formed a partnership to produce and distribute their battlefield experience idea.

All of their employes are veterans and they hope to keep it that way when business expands, for, says Rand, "veterans are darn good workers and they are not clock watchers."

While suggesting to returned veterans that they do not overlook little things, Mr. Rand pointed out that it takes less capital to start a business with a little thing than it does to start a business with a big thing.

**U. S. BIRTHS EXCEEDS DEATHS**  
There's a baby born in the United States every eleven and a half seconds, while deaths occur once in every twenty-two and a half seconds, according to the U. S. Census Bureau.

The stork so outsped the grim reaper during 1945 that the population increased at approximately 134 persons an hour. The total population of the country now numbers 140,500,000. During the year marriages took place at the rate of one every 20 seconds.

Total registered births last year were tabulated at 2,743,800 while deaths accounted for 1,386,000.



Ex-soldier found success in manufacturing wrist watch straps.

# CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR.

## No Bank Failed in 1945

NOT a single depositor in a bank in the United States experienced a loss from a bank failure during 1945, according to statistics by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. It is the first time in history that this statement could be made.

No American bank failed during the year, though the FDIC did purchase the assets of one bank to allow it to merge with another. The loss of this operation will fall entirely on the FDIC.

Bank assets during 1945 were increased by 21 billion dollars.

## Veterans Get Priorities

President Harry Truman has signed a bill authorizing Federal Disposal Agencies to sell the scarcest surplus items, such as automobiles and trucks, exclusively to veterans.

The newly revised Surplus Property Act raised the veterans' priority to a number two level, just below that of Federal Agencies. The War Assets Administration immediately ordered surplus cars, trucks, jeeps, typewriters, farm machinery and specified medical and dental equipment set aside exclusively for veterans. The vets now have priorities outranking even the State and local governments.

## Super Radar Announced

The Army Air Forces has lifted the veil of secrecy on its own "Shoran," a radar device so powerful that it can locate from the air any spot on earth. The AAF claims "Shoran" is the "greatest geographical discovery since the compass" and claims it will be of tremendous benefit in mapping the earth's surface.

The device was developed through an extension of the famed "through overcast" radar used in the bombing of enemy territory. It will be used in the future to map the bottom of the sea as well as the vast "terra incognita" of the Amazon Valley, China, Siberia and Africa. It already has been used with astounding success in some unapproachable areas of the Rocky Mountains.

## America's 1946 Food Supply

The Agriculture Department reported that the United States will consume a record amount of food this year, but the average diet will have slightly fewer calories.

The department estimated total American food consumption at 14 per

cent above prewar—an all-time record.

The slight drop in the calory content of meals was attributed to America's heavy exports of foods to famine areas. The post-war American meal, the Agricultural Department said, will be more healthful than the more fattening foods eaten formerly.

The average American diet in 1945 reached a high of 3,350, but this may drop to about 3,000 this summer as a result of scarcities of some high-calory foods.

## Farm Accident Toll High

Sixteen thousand farmers were killed in agricultural accidents during 1945 and 1,500,000 were injured, according to the National Safety Council. The Council also stated that \$90,000,000 worth of farm property was destroyed by fire during the year, a total of one-fifth of the national fire loss.

Agriculture had an accident-death rate of 53 per 100,000 workers as compared with 31 for all other industries. The accident rates, highest since 1942, were 8 per cent higher on farms than during 1944.

## Air Militia Planned

Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, chief of the Air Defense Command, has disclosed tentative plans for an air national guard of 3,000 pilots. It would have 2,664 planes at 79 air bases, including at least one in each State. The Air Forces also want an addition reserve of 50,000 officers and 120,000 men.

The air militia would also have 3,800 non-flying officers and 40,000 enlisted men.

## Big Business May Be Misjudged

Dr. Claude Robinson, president of the Opinion Research Corporation, recently told the U. S. Chamber of Commerce that big business was being misunderstood by the public.

Robinson said "the colossal public ignorance of the profits companies make" was the chief stimulant to union organization. In addition, he said, such ignorance was impressed "in the thinking of Washington administrators who set government policy on the basis of

increasing wage costs but hold prices steady."

Robinson claimed the way to overcome such a condition is for business men to engage public relations counsels who will "invent ways to dramatize the facts that the worker is the principal beneficiary of the American capitalistic system."

The business man should tell his employees what he realizes from sales and what the employees' take is in relation

to that of the stockholders and company officers, Robinson said.

## Landmark Store Shuts Down

E. D. Rand & Co., a Boston commercial store landmark, has shut its doors because Harold M. Rand, its owner, felt he could no longer buck the OPA. A \$500 fine levied against the store because of what Rand called "unintentional violations of price ceilings on a few two-cent items" was the straw that broke the camel's back.

The big store will be broken up into small stalls and the employees of the company, many of whom have worked for the Rand Company for 40 years, will be forced to find work elsewhere. Rand

## Trade Missions to Close

The United States has asked 15 foreign governments, including all the war-time Allies, to disband their purchasing missions in this country as soon as possible so that trade can once again revert into private hands.

In making the announcement, the State Department said that, so long as official agencies continue to engage in world trade, "such state trading agencies should conduct their trade in accordance with usual commercial considerations."

The policy is expected to be a major issue in the Soviet loan discussion because the United States will expect a commitment from Russia that its state trading agencies will never use their power for political ends.

## Re-Establishment of Guard Urged

Secretary of War Patterson has called for quick re-establishment of the National Guard as a matter of prime importance to the national defense.

He claims the nation needs even more than the 621,500 officers and men proposed by the War Department at the present. That figure, he pointed out, is twice the size of the pre-war guard. "The strength needed for our National Guard is the maximum which the nation can recruit and maintain," he added. "It should be fully equipped and prepared for any emergency."

## Simple Rules Cut Home Building Costs

Many war veterans and others planning new homes have been groping for ways to cut costs without sacrificing quality under current building handicaps.

The urgency to find ways to stretch the home-buying dollar is intensified by the trend of building costs.

The same house that was built for \$6,000 before the war now costs \$8,400 to reproduce, exclusive of land. This is shown by the Federal Home Loan Bank's study of building costs.

However, there are some tested and proved methods for getting the most for the money in home building.

Some of the most important can be summarized, as follows:

1. Plan a square or rectangular house.
2. Use the utmost simplicity in design.
3. Plan all rooms for the use of standard-length materials and standard-size equipment.
4. Plan for a minimum of waste space.
5. Eliminate a basement where possible.
6. Finance prudently.

## Victory Vacation Suggestions

The National Association of Travel Officials has released six rules which will enable Americans to enjoy a Victory Vacation this year. The six rules were:

1. Take vacations early or late to avoid congestion.
2. Make reservations now at resort hotels and make train, bus or air reservations well in advance.
3. If major resorts can't handle you, remember there are thousands of smaller establishments in attractive places.
4. Travel in the middle of the week whenever possible.
5. Travel with extra care if you drive. Cars and highways are not in the best condition.
6. Don't be too critical of services or facilities. The recreational industry is still handicapped by material, labor and food shortages.

## Fears Lawless Youth Era

Attorney General Tom C. Clark claims that "each community in America, no matter how large or how small, must accept its responsibility if our country is to avoid a wave of juvenile delinquency such as never before experienced in its history."

Addressing a group of magistrates in New York City recently, Clark said that all agencies dealing in juvenile welfare must work together if the wave of delinquency is to be defeated.

Clark paid special tribute to the modern juvenile court which "bridges the gap between the legal and the social sciences" and said he was planning similar courts for juveniles who have broken Federal laws.

## German Losses Greater On Western Front

Statistics compiled by the armed forces division of the American Military Government, with the aid of captured German records, showed that, counting prisoners, German armed forces lost far more men to the western Allies during the war than to the Russians.

The figures compiled on the dead and wounded were incomplete, but reckoning the civilian bombing casualties, there was also an indication that the western forces killed more Germans than did the Russians.

According to captured files of the German bureau for notifying next of kin of casualties, the Wehrmacht had 17,000,000 men under arms, including the air force, during the war.

Out of this total the American armies alone captured more than 8,000,000, according to Col. H. J. Lemley, statistician for the United States armed forces division. In addition, the British, in a recent report made to the Allied Control Council, disclosed they had captured 2,663,000, while the French took another 35,000 German prisoners.

There is no accurate figure on the number of German soldiers killed. The Wehrmacht's estimated dead, according to American records, total more than 2,250,000, with another 1,500,000 missing.

## U. S. Bond Sales Rise

Sales of government bonds in April rose \$41,300,000 over March sales while cash-ins dropped off \$44,400,000, the Treasury Department has announced. Total sales were \$667,763,000.

The sales exceeded cash-ins and redemptions of older issues by \$47,201,000.

## Bigger Atom Smasher Invented

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, the University of California's Nobel Prize winner who contributed so heavily to the development of the atomic bomb, has announced the invention of the synchrotron, a powerful new type of atom smasher which may revolutionize American research in nuclear fission.

The synchrotron, according to Lawrence, will not only split atoms but will be able to split the protons and neutrons of the atom. It was developed simultaneously by Soviet and American scientists.

## Farm Population Up 800,000 in 1945

Largely because of the demobilization of the armed forces, the farm population registered an increase of 800,000 in 1945, the first since depression years, the Census Bureau reported recently.

Moreover, the bureau said, with 5,000,000 men to be demobilized during 1946, it is probable that the farm population will increase at least as much as it did during 1945.

Despite these gains, the bureau pointed out, at the beginning of 1946 there were 4,500,000 fewer persons on farms than in 1940, and the trend away from the farm since 1916 had been broken only twice before—during the demobilization after World War I and the depression of the '30s. Of the 800,000 additional persons on the farm on January 1, 1946, 540,000 were males over 14 years old.

## 25,000,000 Stockholders in American Corporations

The sharp increase in the number of stockholders in American corporations during the past 20 years provides the greatest bulwark of strength against any trend of radicalism in this country, declared Weston Smith in an address before business executives May 22 at a dinner in Fort Worth, sponsored by the Katy railroad.

"There are more part time capitalists in the United States today, than at any time in our history," said Mr. Smith, who is Business Editor of Financial World and director of the publication's Annual Survey of Annual Reports. "I estimate that there are around 25 million stock certificate holders today compared with under 12 million in 1929. These investors in the free enterprise system are not going to sit idly by and see American industry socialized."

Mr. Smith cited many statistics on the large gains shown by the number of stockholders in individual corporations, and pointed out that the average gain for only 50 of the largest corporations was well over 100 per cent in the past 20 years. He said that there have been "thousands of new companies in the past 10 years which have sold their shares to the public."

"Perhaps management has been remiss during the past two decades in its labor relations, and permitted organized labor to take over the loyalty and domination of their employees," continued Mr. Smith. "But many of our corporations have done an inspiring job in their stockholder relations. The tremendous increase in the number of stockholders is profound evidence that the American people, particularly those who are thrifty enough to save money above emergency needs, have shown their faith in increasing numbers in a free enterprise system by buying the shares of American corporations."



# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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THE longer I live and the more I see of weather the less I know about it. For instance, I predicted a lovely May but May turned out a fine assortment of hurricanes, rainstorms, floods and hail. Down San Antonio way hail stones fell as big as goose eggs, crippling livestock, poultry, damaging roofs, power lines and field crops. I am no newcomer and figured it safe to predict nice weather in May for May is traditionally a good weather month. Hereafter I shall let the U. S. weather bureau predict the weather. If their predictions go wrong, I can then cuss the government.

Now, that June is here, a lot of things more interesting than weather can happen. Besides the crop of June brides, we have with us a crop of June candidates. In fact, some candidates didn't wait for June to begin electioneering. As early as March several candidates called on me and left their cards. Other candidates have called and I now have 30 candidate cards, which shows that many birds were out early picking up political worms. One candidate's card bore this slogan: "Less government in business and more business in government." That slogan struck me as being pretty pertinent. I always like to meet candidates. They smile away my worries and make me feel important. Just the other day a candidate told me I looked like President Truman. I know he was lying, but I was pleased to hear him say it. Candidates today are no smarter than candidates quarter of a century ago, but they dress better and use bigger words. Most of them are still long on promises. If all taxes were saved that candidates have promised to save, the 48 States would now be tax-free with money in banks. So far no fiddlin' candidate has showed up in my neck of the woods. About the hardest fellow to beat in any election is a fiddlin' candidate who can fiddle, sing old tunes and tell funny stories.

Reports from A. & M. College says

the Southwest will have a large fruit crop. That is the best news since V-J day. Let's get out the pressure cookers and be ready to can or preserve all the fruit we can buy, beg, borrow or pull from our own trees. We shall surely need the fruit to get us through the worst food shortage in many years.

No doubt about this being a woman's world, for there are more women in it than men. According to government figures, just released, there were, in 1944, an excess of 331,000 women over men in the United States. War casualties, including men now overseas in the armed services, will probably bring the excess to half a million women over men. This presents a problem to the unmarried American woman as one in 10 will not be able to find a husband. But for bachelors it presents a swell chance to haul off and get married. Many old bachelors are only waiting for some dear girl to pop the question. They are too shy to propose themselves. So go to it, girls, and may you be happy and prosperous ever afterward.

America lost thousands of men and spent billions of dollars fighting dictatorship abroad only to find dictatorship at home. The coal and railroad strikes should awaken the American people—shock them—into taking over and running their government instead of letting a small group of men run it. The blame lies solely with men and women who take no part whatsoever in their government—never writing their Congressmen, never voting, never attending a political meeting in their community, never encouraging good men to run for office. Yet these are they who are the loudest in criticizing bad government.

God bless our farmers who are too busy to go on strikes—too busy raising food for hungry men, women and children. With shortage of farm labor, shortage of farm implements, shortage of many other things, they plod on,

working long hours every day. They know postwar has left many problems to solve, most important of which is reconversion. So they plod on, doing their bit to bring order out of chaos and restore the economic balance.

The Census Bureau, in a report issued recently, estimated last year's births at 2,743,900, deaths 1,396,700, marriages 1,600,000. As long as births are twice that of deaths we are far from a dying nation. We can even look forward with some degree of assurance to maintaining our supremacy as a power among nations for years to come. The main danger to this supremacy is within ourselves. If we become disunited, if we continue to have internal strife, if we become vainglorious, superficial, self-indulgent and forgetful of God's blessings, then we shall go down and cease to be a great nation.

Roger W. Babson, statistician and economist, says that we, the people of North America, now are sitting on top of the world and have the greatest opportunity to progress—both as to current conditions and future prospects. Despite the action of labor leaders here at home and Russians abroad the situation, Babson insists, is fundamentally sound. But he warns us against chronic complaining, grumbling and growling. Instead, he wants us to be cheerful, to stop and count our blessings, to co-operate one with another. There's good sense in what Babson says. We need to stop squawking, stop striking and get on with the job. That's the only way to speed up reconversion.

The coal strike may hasten the coming of a better and cheaper fuel than coal. Scientists have written magazine articles recently in which they say atomic energy can and soon will supply all the power needed in the United States for producing steam, or electricity, or heat for houses. "One pound of uranium, from which atomic energy is made, is said to yield as much power as 3,000,000 pounds of coal. This sounds fantastic but, according to the terrific heat created by the atomic bomb let loose on Hiroshima, it is no exaggeration. This is something for Dictator John L. Lewis to think about as he struts his stuff and defies Presidents and the government of the United States."

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS -- from Over the State

## NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN FLYING

W. M. Copeland, of Palestine, Anderson county, believes it's never too late to learn. At the age of 67 Copeland is earning his wings by learning to fly his own plane.

## OLDEST WAGE EARNER

The oldest wage earner in Texas is probably Don Francisco Gomez Marfil, of Brownsville, Cameron county. Don Francisco says he is 104 years old. He still manages to earn his own living by cutting wood and manufacturing garden ornaments.

## NO STEAK FOR CATTLEMAN

L. B. Goodwin, cattleman, of Hereford, Deaf Smith county, recently sold more than 1,000,000 pounds of beef cattle in a single day for the New York market. Tired and hungry, he stopped to buy a good juicy beef steak for his dinner. He couldn't find a pound of beef on sale in Hereford.

## CRIME INCREASES

Major crimes increased in number by 45 per cent in Texas during the first quarter of 1946, as compared with the same period in 1945. Theft was up 51 per cent, robbery was up 50.78 per cent and burglary 49 per cent. Murder and homicide continued their climb and increased 36 per cent during the January-April period.

## TEXAS ROSES FLOWN TO CHICAGO

Roses from Tyler, Smith county, recently made a round-trip to Chicago and back and showed no signs of ill effects. The blooms were sent to the Windy City by plane to test the feasibility of shipping roses to Northern markets by air. The roses left Tyler and returned fresh within 45 hours.

## MOST CONFUSIN' SOLDIER

The situation down at Fort Sam Houston, near San Antonio, was a bit confusing recently when a soldier reported with the name of Private Captain. Private Captain also answers to the title of corporal because that is his acting rank.

## GASOLINE TAX RECORD

Gasoline tax collections during April reached an all-time high of \$6,002,353 in Texas. The figures for March was half a million dollars less and in April, 1945, the figure was only \$4,152,479. During March taxes were paid in Texas on 149,682,448 gallons of gasoline, while government agencies bought 58,871,198 tax free gallons during the same month.

## ALASKA BIGGER THAN TEXAS

The Alaska News Letter recently carried an item which may worry some Texas chambers of commerce. It pointed out that if Alaska is made the forty-ninth State, in accordance with President Truman's approval, then Texas will no longer be the largest State in the Union. Alaska is twice the size of the Lone State, stretching 591,000 square miles across the frozen Northland.

## AIRPORT AID EXPECTED

Texas' share in the recently passed \$500,000,000 airport authorization bill will be a minimum of \$25,000,000. The fund will be distributed among the States on an area-population basis and this assures Texas of a larger share than any other State. The money will be used for the development of smaller flying fields throughout the State, insuring outlying communities of air communications.

## COLLEGE OPENINGS FOR GIs

More openings for war veteran students will be available in Texas colleges next autumn than in any other State, according to the Veterans' Administration. Registrars of Texas institutions indicate they will accept 13,156 applications for the fall term. California and Illinois, each with 10,000 openings, rank next. University of Texas leads the universities with 2,700 openings and Texas A. and M. is second with 2,072. Texas Tech was third with 1,000 vacancies.

## RECOMMENDATION OF TFMA PRESIDENT

Endorsing the nation's program to help ease the world-wide food crisis, Wiley Akins, president of the Texas Feed Manufacturing Association, urged Texas livestock and poultrymen to cooperate to the fullest extent by following these recommendations:

- Cull and market now all low producing livestock and poultry.
- Raise all the feed possible. See local county agents for grain that can be planted now.
- Provide plenty of green pasture to supply other feeds.
- Feed wisely. Feed good feed, but don't waste feed.
- Describing the feed shortage as a temporary condition, Akins stressed that stockraisers and poultrymen should not be unduly alarmed over the situation, but ride it through as best as possible in order to help feed the hungry of Europe.

## CATCHES CATFISH AND OWL

Rancher Sam Birdwell, of Keechi valley, 15 miles north of Mineral Wells, pulled his fish line out of Keechi creek with a catfish on it and an owl. "I guess that catfish was flopping on top of the water with the hook in it when that old owl swooped down for his dinner and got caught up in the line," Birdwell said.

## TWO TEXAS DIVISIONS

The Texas National Guard will include two divisions, the 36th and the 49th armored, according to Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, the Commandant of the Guard. The divisions will be complete, except for anti-aircraft units which have been allotted to New Mexico. Gen. Walker completed a new and extensive overall plan for the Texas National Guard this month and expects to put it into effect in the near future.

## STILL PRACTICING LAW AT 95

B. F. Reynolds, of Throckmorton, celebrated his 95th birthday recently and is still practicing law. The veteran lawyer was born in Shelby county in 1856 and grew to manhood on the old frontier. His proudest achievements during a busy and useful life have been outside the law. One was the day that the famous Charles Goodnight called him "Hell Rolling Roping Reynolds." The other was the time he shot a pure white buffalo on the range between Albany and Stamford.

## STATE FAIR TO HAVE MANY EXHIBITS

More exhibitor space was sold in May for the State Fair, to be held in Dallas, October 5 to 20, than was sold by August in previous years, it has been announced. New livestock show divisions, as well as all standard classes included before the Fair's wartime discontinuance, will feature this year's show. Barns and pens will be turned over to school-age exhibitors the first four days.

## DRUG TESTING PROJECT

A drug-testing project using Federal prisoners as guinea pigs to further the war-born hunt for a malaria cure has been set up in the Federal Correctional Institution in Seagoville, Dallas county. This is the only drug-testing unit in the United States assigned to carry on a far-flung experiment started when malaria began to attack South Pacific combat troops, in alarming numbers early in the war. About 200 volunteers, willing to be bitten by malarial infected mosquitos and treated with new drugs, are being sought among Federal prisoners of the nation.

## FLOWERS USED FOR FISH BAIT

H. Lee Smith, of McAllen, Hidalgo county, is catching bass with flowers, he said, using shrimp-tail shrub blossoms, which grow by the thousands in the Rio Grande Valley. Smith found the blossoms can be fastened onto a bare hook. The first day he used the flowering bait he went home with a string of five fat bass.

## TOWNS CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

The historic city of Fredericksburg, Gillespie county, celebrated its centennial recently to honor the little band of German settlers who fled the repressions of their native land in 1846 to seek liberty, peace and happiness in Texas. The centennial, a four-day affair, was filled with religious observance in keeping with the religious tradition of the original German settlers. It was climaxed by an historical parade with floats depicting Fredericksburg through the century. The townspeople of New Braunfels, Comal county, also descendants of German settlers, celebrated their centennial last month. New Braunfels was settled by Prince Carl of Solms-Braunfels in 1845 but the 100th birthday party was held a year because of the war. New Braunfels was the first town in the State to establish a tax-supported free public school system.

## TEXAS MOTHER OF 1946

Mrs. Ellas Stevens Watson, age 70, of Hillsboro, Hill county, was selected as the "Texas Mother of 1946" by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, of New York. A native Texan and mother of six children, Mrs. Watson dedicates her time to making Texas a better place in which to live. For six years she has been a member of the State Democratic Committee. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, a past president of city and county federated women's clubs and a member of the Texas Woman's Press Association. Last year she won a prize for writing the best historical play about Texas.

## POPCORN A BIG BUSINESS

Nickel-a-bag popcorn is now a \$2,000,000 a year business in Dallas. A recent survey of wholesalers has shown that monthly consumption in the city is more than 300,000 pounds of the popped kernels. It was also profitable for farmers, the report reveals. Last year farmers got \$3.68 for each 100 pounds of popcorn and only \$1.25 for sweet corn.

## TEXAS LEADS IN ROAD BUILDING

Texas is far in the lead of every other State in the Union in the new construction program being conducted under the Federal-State highway law, according to Donald Kennedy, vice-president of the Automotive Safety Foundation of Washington, D. C. When the program is completed, Texas should have better highways, and more of them, than any other State, he said.

## RETIRING DEAN OPTIMISTIC

Dean E. E. Davis, in his official farewell address as dean of North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, recently told 300 guests of the college who had come from all over the State to honor him that "life begins at 65." The Dean, who has headed the college for 21 years, will become dean emeritus and professor of social sciences. The ceremonies took place at the end of an official "Davis Day" at the college, with students, professors and former students all combining to pay him homage.



Alfred J. McEnhill, of Detroit, Michigan, decided to paint his own house, never dreaming that he would run into union trouble. Here, a picket, placed in front of McEnhill's home, walks slowly up and down bearing a sign which states, "This job unfair to organized labor."

## COW BREAKS INTO STORE

A "customer" not willing to wait for the store to open for business recently crashed a furniture store in El Paso by walking through a plate glass window. The "customer" was a Jersey cow, which, according to the store manager, suddenly appeared from nowhere. She finally allowed herself to be led outside. Damage amounted to about \$300.

## HIS SECRET OF LONGEVITY

When John William Ashton, of La Porte, Harris county, was a youngster he was so puny that he had to use crutches to and from school. But Ashton persevered in his desire to live a long and useful life, so last month he celebrated his 100th birthday. He is still going strong. He learned to drive an automobile when 79, and when 90 he celebrated the anniversary by taking a ride in a blimp. He contends that the secret of his longevity is contentment. "I have been very busy and very happy all my life," he said. "That gave me something always to look forward to."

## CAMP HOOD PERMANENT

Camp Hood, located near Temple, Bell county, has been designated a permanent Army post by the War Department. Construction of 450 temporary homes for soldiers and their families will begin immediately. The announcement of the new status for the camp came after a recent visit by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces chief.

## PREDATORY ANIMALS REPORT

The catch of predatory animals in South Texas during the first quarter of this year was the largest in the history of the State. The catch for January, February and March totaled 9,931, of which 4,028 were wolves. One of the reasons for the large catch was the use of a new chemical bullet called the "coyote getter." This bullet accounted for more than 4,000 of the animals killed.

## ONE-ARMED VET LEARNS TO FLY

J. W. Crosby, of La Feria, Cameron county, lost his right arm in action in France during World War I, but made up his mind last December that he would learn to fly. Before he could learn, he had to invent a device that would enable him to handle the stick and the throttle with one hand. His invention provides him with perfect control at all times, and he already has 10 solo hours toward the 30 required to obtain a private pilot's license.

## CONFEDERATE VETS TO MEET

The thinning ranks of Texas veterans of the War Between the States will re-form again this year at Camp Ben McCulloch, near Driftwood, Hays county, at a date to be announced later. This golden jubilee reunion may be their last. All told, there remain 16 Confederate veterans, compared with 42 this time last year. The reunion at Camp Ben McCulloch was organized in 1896, and the meetings of the veterans and their families have been held continuously every summer except in 1918.

## TANKERS TO BE STORED NEAR BEAUMONT

Five hundred surplus tankers belonging to the Maritime Commission are to be stored in a huge storage basin eight miles below Beaumont, it has been announced. Most of a small island will have to be dredged out to establish the storage basin. Surplus vessels will be put through a special process that is expected to keep them in good condition for years.

## RECORD YEAR FOR TEXAS BONDS

State Comptroller George H. Sheppard anticipates that bonds in excess of \$100,000,000 will have been registered for Texas governmental subdivisions by the end of June. By August 31, when the fiscal year closes, issues likely will reach \$125,000,000, an all-time record for the State.

## VETS DEVISE SHOP ON WHEELS

Two Houston war veterans have whipped the housing problem by putting their shop on wheels. Former Lt. Col. J. B. Sampson and ex-Pvt. C. P. Gunn bought an ordinance shop truck and had it all dressed up for the purpose. The shop on wheels will service air gauges and air compressors, grease guns and lubrication equipment and install and service automobile lifts.

## OBSERVES 104TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Rebecca Dulany, of Tomball, Harris county, observed her 104th birthday on May 1. Her two living children, 19 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and numerous friends attended the celebration. Mrs. Dulany is the widow of Capt. H. P. O. Dulany of the Confederate Army of Texas, who was a member of the Eighth Legislature of Texas. He was serving in that capacity when Texas seceded from the Union.

## TOURIST STATIONS REOPENED

The State Highway Department has announced the reopening of four of its 14 pre-war tourist information stations in order to meet the growing demand of out-of-State tourists for straight facts on Texas and its vacation resorts.

## FOUR-FOOTED CHICK

A chicken at Amarillo, Potter-Randall county, was born recently with four feet, two of them set backwards. The chick is perfectly healthy, but has a problem in navigating. Mrs. Boss Thompson, owner of the chick, says the bird "just came in on a wing and a spare."

## STRONG AMERICA NEEDED

Speaking before more than 5,000 people at Electra, Wichita county, recently, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright declared that America needs to maintain a strong army in perfect fighting trim if it is to survive the atomic age. The general was the honor guest of the Electra Chuck Wagon Gang's party for World War II veterans and, following his speech, was made an honorary member of the gang.

## \$25,000 FOR PORTRAIT BY TEXAN

The portrait of Winston Churchill, recently painted by Douglas Chandor, of Weatherford, Parker county, has been purchased for \$25,000 by Bernard Baruch. The price is believed to be the highest ever paid in this country for a contemporary portrait. The portrait is a study to be incorporated in Chandor's group painting of the "Big Three" at Yalta, originally commissioned by the late President and recommissioned by President Truman.

## DDT KILLS CRAWFISH

L. L. Biggs, of Lufkin, Angelina county, has found a new use for DDT. He believes he has a solution for the eradication of crawfish, which plague Lufkin's beautiful lawns and flower gardens. He puts a 10 cent solution of DDT on small bits of pork and drops the meat into holes. The next day, he said, crawfish will be found outside the hole, not dead but sick, and can be removed easily.

## FEW TEXANS FACE DRAFT

Few Texans are likely to be drafted in the near future, judging from reports by the office of the State Selective Service director. Only a small pool of men in the 20-25 age bracket is left in the State. Less than half of them will be eligible, according to estimates by Director J. Watt Page, 40 per cent being culled by physical exams and others being ineligible because they are in school.

## FLOOD HELP SOUGHT BY CHINA

The government of China has asked the University of Texas for help in controlling Yellow river floods. The river, known as "China's Sorrow," because of its tragic floods, has long been a major engineering problem. A Chinese engineer recently conferred with University of Texas engineers on the construction of earthen dams and levees. He also wanted to know how the Chinese could control the phenomenal flow of silt during flood times on the Yellow river.

## CONSTRUCTION BOOM ON

Texas residential construction in April hit the unprecedented figure of \$16,842,200 and the boom is still getting stronger, according to Texas contractors. A recent survey shows that the April figure was more than three times greater than the wartime peak of \$4,700,000 for a single month, achieved in 1944 when government-sponsored small-unit construction in industrial and military areas was at its highest.

## UNIVERSITY HAS 1,354 OIL WELLS

A total of 1,354 oil and gas wells were producing as of March 1, this year on West Texas lands owned by the University of Texas and Texas A. and M. College. Of the two million acres of land held by the permanent university fund, 394,772 were under lease for oil and gas development. February income to the permanent fund included \$179,353 from oil royalty, \$2,185 from gas royalty and \$8,665 from rentals on oil and gas leases. Last year the university's share of income from permanent fund investments yielded nearly 11 per cent of university operating income.

## THE FLOP FAMILY



# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

## Needed Boy Friend

The teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I ain't had no fun all summer." Then she asked a youngster on the front row: "Harry, what should I do to correct that?" "Get a boy friend!" he suggested.

## Will Picket the Place

A man who wanted his garage painted was told the job would cost \$14 a day. "That's outrageous!" he shouted. "I wouldn't pay Michelangelo that price!" "Listen here," the painter told him, sternly, "if Michelangelo does the job for any less, we'll picket the place."

## Music to His Ears

I was waiting impatiently for my train at the Fort Dix station, just discharged after almost three years overseas, when two white-haired women sat down beside me and started to gossip at a lively clip. As this was the first gossip I had heard for years, it was music to my ears, and I listened so intently that one of the women at last turned and glared at me. "Young man, I hope you are enjoying our conversation!"

I hastily apologized and explained. She nodded approvingly. "Keep listening," she said. "We haven't come to the best part yet. Wait till we begin discussing that hussy, Mrs. Johnson!"

## Kept Their Mouths Shut

In the warm June sunshine we stood talking to a Vermonter in a peaceful valley of green maples and tidy white houses.

"We like Vermont so much we'd like to live here!" I said enthusiastically.

"Why?"

"Because... well, it's beautiful and clean and we like the people—they seem to be such good people."

"Don't let that fool you," advised the Vermonter. "There's as much old-fashioned sinnin' goin' on in Vermont as anywhere. But the folks here have sense enough to keep their mouths shut about it!"

## Liked to Be Late

In Washington, an attractive young government worker made a practice of coming in about 5 minutes late every day. Repeated warnings by her superior had no effect. Finally in exasperation he announced, "Miss Brown, I am tired of talking about your tardiness. I am, therefore, suspending you for one day without pay. When would you like to take the day?"

"Well, if it's all right with you," she replied instantly, "I'd like to use it up being late."

## Couldn't Read English

Recently an AAF mechanic was buying a gem from a native salesman in India, who assured the mechanic that his rupees were being spent for a rare gem, worth a hundred times the purchase price.

The mechanic was reaching for his billfold when the salesman, who obviously couldn't read English, made the mistake of proudly exhibiting a "letter of recommendation" from a customer. The letter read:

"To Whom It May Concern: Beware! This thief took me for over half-a-month's pay. He sold me a sapphire and I sent it to my girl. She sent it back and said: 'I drink cokes out of better glass than this.'"

## "Where's the Fire?"

Arriving at a strange hotel, a fussy woman thought she'd better know where the fire escape was. So she started exploring. During her tour, she opened a door and found herself in a bathroom occupied by an elderly gentleman.

"Oh, I'm sorry!" she twittered. "I was looking for the fire escape."

Continuing her search, she presently heard the pad of bare feet behind her and a shout made her turn. It was the elderly man, clad in a bath towel. "Wait a minute!" he gasped. "Where's the fire?"

## Mary's Wish

Mary, aged five, had slapped her cousin. "God doesn't like naughty little girls," her mother told her, "but if you ask Him he'll forgive you."

In a moment Mary looked up, with brightened face, and asked: "Mama, do you really think God will forgive me?" "Yes," replied her mother, "I'm sure He will."

"Then," quickly replied Mary, "I wish I had slapped her harder!"

## Glad Of It

When Calvin Coolidge renewed his membership in the City Club of New York, he had to fill out the usual forms. After "Occupation" Mr. Coolidge wrote, "Retired." The next few lines were for "Remarks." On these the ex-President wrote, "Glad of it."

## Drugged

They laid him out on the station floor, and the cop who brought him in stood by while the doctor examined him. Finally the doctor arose and said: "That man's been drugged." The cop went white and shivered. "That's right, sir. It's my fault, I drugged him six blocks."

## Cause for Alarm

The excited farm-hand raced up to the owner of the farm.

"Hiram," he cried breathlessly, "the bull got loose and he's chasin' yer wife all over the pasture! Happened 'bout 20 minutes ago."

The farmer threw down his pal. "Why, you fool!" he bellowed. "Why did you wait this long before tellin' me?"

The farm-hand looked surprised. "What's the matter?" he inquired. "Is your wife short-winded?"

## Polls Apart

A candidate for county sheriff was soliciting votes in a cowntown in Oklahoma. After haranguing the crowd, he asked for support.

"Well, Mister," said the town barber, "you're my second choice."

The would-be sheriff pondered a moment. Then he asked cheerfully, "And who's your first choice?"

"Oh," was the reply, "any fellow who wants to run."

## Looking at Berlin

Three GIs were discussing architecture. "From the top of the Empire State Building—and on a clear day—you can see 200 miles," said the native New Yorker.

"Well, I was in Paris last summer," the second soldier reminisced. "From the Eiffel Tower you can see every point in Paris. What a sight that is!"

"That's nothing to brag about," the third soldier said. "I've just come back from bombed Berlin. Why, if you want to look over the whole city, all you have to do is stand up on a chair."

## The Difference

Two convicts were splitting rocks. One swung the sledge hammer while his bald-headed partner supplied him with new rocks to crush. As the bald-headed man bent down to deposit a huge rock, the sledge hammer came down with terrific force and barely grazed his skull.

"You fool!" he shouted. "Can't you tell the difference between my head and a rock?"

His partner shrugged. "Sure, the difference between your head and a rock is the rock is hard and your head is soft."

## Left It Up to Her

A small boy, about six years old, was invited by his aunt to a party she was giving to the youngsters of her family and friends. When he was ready to start, after being thoroughly scrubbed and properly dressed, his mother told him to behave and especially not to ask for a second helping when the refreshments were served.

The aunt, after he had finished a liberal portion of ice cream, asked: "Laurance, won't you have some more ice cream?"

After a moment of hesitation he said: "Just use your own judgment, Aunt Lillian."

## PEACETIME ATOMIC ENERGY

The General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y., has turned over a great amount of its experimental equipment and scientific brains to the problem of uncovering peacetime applications of atomic energy.

A possible future tool to help the research is a machine capable of delivering one billion electronic volts, ten times larger than any previous machine of this sort. The GE scientists claim the study of atomic energy is "about where the study of electric lighting was in 1900."

One of the major aims of atomic study is an eventual cure for cancer. The higher voltage possible with the new atomic equipment could penetrate to a malignant growth inside the body without the dissipation of energy necessary at lower voltages. Eighty per cent of the power of an X-Ray treatment is wasted on intervening tissues now, while only 15 per cent would be wasted with high voltage machinery.

## U. S. MARINES GUARD ATOM BOMB SITE TESTS IN PACIFIC

Marines with shoot-to-kill orders will guard the world's greatest secret—the atom bomb—as plans mature in preparation for tests to be held in July.

Security measures are being tightened daily at Kwajalein, in the Marshall Islands, for "Operation Crossroads," in which a joint Army-Navy task force will make the multi-million-dollar experiment with nuclear energy.

By July 1 it will be impossible for unauthorized travelers to pass that way. None but the select few will be able

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to enter the barbed wire enclosure where the atomic bomb will be shielded behind a canvas wall in a specially constructed vault.

Absolute secrecy will surround the taking of the bomb to Kwajalein. Every effort will be made to keep it from sight of curious eyes, for even the size and shape of this destructive weapon are valuable information to the have-not nations.

Marines already are patrolling the atom pen and making shore and off-shore patrols around the clock. They are under the command of Maj. Robert H. Houser, of Bel Rir.

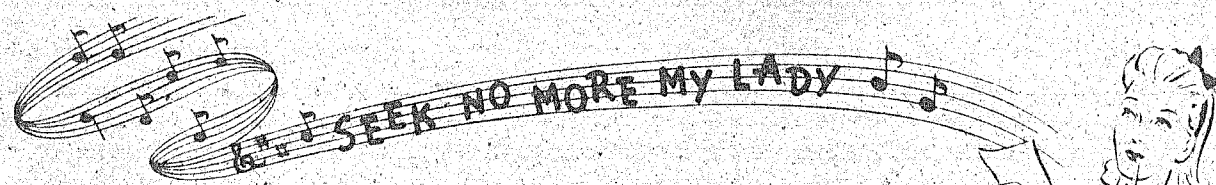
Md., a Pacific war veteran. Meanwhile, weather experts are worried over what they consider the biggest gamble in the operation—selection of the day on which the atom bomb will be dropped.

## NEW CLOTH FROM CHICKEN FEATHERS

A new cloth made principally from chicken feathers for use in suits, dresses, sweaters and other wearing apparel comes out of the research laboratories of the United States Rubber Company. The cloth looks like wool, but it is warmer, soft-

er and lighter. It can be dyed any color; it possesses a brilliant luster; it is odorless. Laundered in soap and water it shrinks no more than cotton. The feathers are particularly adaptable for admixture with other staple textiles, such as rayon, cotton, wool and nylon. The feather content of fabric used in the laboratory experiments ranges from 60 to 70 per cent.

The human voice can be heard up to 20 miles in the clear cold air of the Arctic, while in the American desert country it can be heard only a few hundred feet.



## For Here's the Blend of Perfection



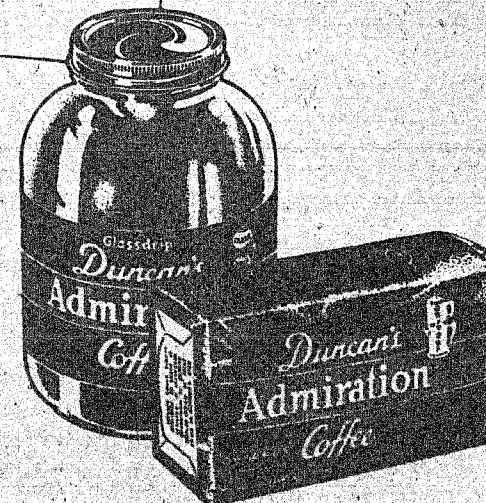
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Admiration COFFEE

LUXURIOUS FLAVOR IN EVERY CUP

## Fifty New Kinds of Synthetic Rubber Developed

Fifty new kinds of synthetic rubber have been developed by scientists at the University of Illinois within the last three years, Prof. Carl S. Marvel, university chemist, has disclosed.

Prof. Marvel predicted that synthetic rubber would surpass the natural product within two years and permanently free U. S. industry from dependence on foreign sources.

He revealed for the first time the war-time achievements of the University laboratory while working under secret orders from the Office of Rubber Reserve at Washington.

One of the most promising of these, Marvel said, is a recently developed sodium-rubber, which in preliminary

tests has shown "marked superiority" in resisting heat and cracking, to which synthetic rubber has been vulnerable.

Marvel said a sodium-rubber tire is being built and tested and that "if the test bears out the laboratory promise, it should open the way for better tires."

In support of his optimistic prediction Prof. Marvel said that the nation's laboratories already have pooled research to provide passenger auto tires "practically equivalent" in wear to the pre-war natural rubber product.

He said that tires made of synthetic rubber have improved from a wearing capacity of 3,000 miles at 30 miles an hour in 1942 to a wear of 55,000 miles at 50 miles an hour in 1946.

# Texas Farm News Reports

One hundred sacks of black-eyed peas were sold at cost to Hopkins county farmers by a local canning plant. The plant officials stated they were prepared to process as many black-eyed peas as could be produced in the county this year.

Farmers of Stephens county are trying Marid clover for the first time, according to W. M. Emmons, county farm agent. Seed and phosphate for trial plots have been put out all over the county. About twenty acres have been planted in the hope of finding a new and profitable crop.

Six Jim Hogg county girls have formed a club called "The Cowgirls' 4-H Club," each with a calf on feed, says County Agricultural Agent L. O. Weathersbee. He predicts that they will offer stiff competition to club boys "who are planning a bigger 4-H year than last with several breeds and classes of cattle."

Rice growers and millers along the Gulf Coast are watching with interest the progress of a new variety of rice, as yet unnamed, which is being developed by the Texas Rice Improvement Association near Beaumont, Jefferson county. The new variety combines the maturity of Nira and the golden hulls and sturdy straw of Rexoro (old Patna). Ten acres of the new variety have been planted and are being carefully checked by experts.

Dallas will be the site of the Seventh Annual Cotton Research Congress on July 8-9, under the sponsorship of the Statewide Cotton Committee of Texas. Leading authorities will discuss cotton exports and competition from other fibers as well as mechanization, employment and uses for cottonseed products. An exhibition of mechanical pickers and strippers, weeders, mechanical bug catchers and other cotton growing aids will be the largest in history, filling the entire Crystal room of the Baker Hotel. President Gibb Gilchrist, of Texas A. and M. College, is chairman of the program committee.

The Floydada Producers' Co-operative has a new concrete grain elevator under construction. It will have a capacity of 100,000 bushels.

Franklin county farmers have obtained more than 25,000 pounds of Korean lespedeza for pasture improvement work this year. Many farmers are planting this lespedeza on crop land for hay, using from 200 to 500 pounds of phosphate per acre. The county agent reports they have found lespedeza equal to alfalfa in food value and that it produces very good tonnage.

Prospects for a bumper fruit crop are good over all parts of Texas, according to C. R. Heaton, horticulturist of the Texas A. and M. College extension service. Heaton recommended that fruit be thinned out from 4 to 6 inches, removing the fruit that has been damaged by hail, brown rot, peach scab, or curculio.



**MILKMAID OF MORMONDOM**—Erma Harris, coed at Weber College, Ogden, Utah, proves she has plenty of ability as she wins honors by pailing more than a quart of milk in two minutes to walk off with the "Phoenix Milk Maid" title in a contest sponsored on the campus.

The Texas Jersey Cattle Club wants to get the name of every Texas 4-H club member and Future Farmer of America who owns a registered Jersey heifer or young cow. The club asks that the cow's name and number, age, and date of breeding be sent to the Texas Jersey Cattle Club, Route 6, Box 542, Fort Worth, Texas.

The State Fair of Texas will turn over its opening day, October 5, to youth. The Junior Farm and Ranch committee of the State Fair has adopted the initial day as Farm and Ranch Youth Day. Future Farmers, 4-H club boys and girls and other school-age agriculturists will be invited and the Fair expects to have 20,000 boys and girls for the opening. Judging of livestock will begin on the morning of October 5 and the deadline for bringing animals into the Fair Grounds at Dallas will be 9 a. m., October 4.

Texas cotton production hit a 46-year low last year, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Revised estimates placed the production at 1,794,000 bales, smallest of any since 1839. Only 5,900,000 acres were harvested in 1945, 18 per cent below the 1944 crop. Harvested yield per acre was the smallest since 1936 and 200 pounds below the 10-year (1935-44) average of 166 pounds per acre.

Plans are now being made for the first annual all-Dallas county 4-H Club Fair, which will be held in Dallas sometime in September. Prime purpose of the fair will be to spread educational ideas embodied in the 4-H program, which strives through its youthful members to raise farm standards throughout the country. The club plans to double its Dallas county membership by 1950.



Joyce Pilkington, age 13, member of the De Soto girls' 4-H club of Dallas county, won first prize in a story-writing contest on "Sure we brag about Texas—and here's why," sponsored by the magazine Country Gentleman. There were 39 competitors.

King Yam and Queen Yam will rule again in Gilmer, Upshur county, when the East Texas Yamboree will be revived for the first time since the war on October 24, 25 and 26. John Brogotti, president of the Yamboree Association, says the festival will help materially to make the entire United States conscious of the quality and character of East Texas sweet potatoes.

Vegetable shipments by rail and truck from the Rio Grande Valley totaled 60,671 cars this season, of which 6,278 were equivalent carloads moved by motor truck. Shipments of spring tomatoes reached 2,544 cars, while autumn tomato crop shipments amounted to 1,160 cars, making a total of 3,604 cars for the 1945-46 season. Spring potato shipments totaled 1,868 cars while grapefruit filled 19,686, oranges 2,952, mixed citrus 5,493, lemons 231 and tangerines 18. Citrus rail shipments altogether totaled 27,592.

Almost half of the feed produced in Texas in 1945 was wasted, according to G. G. Gibson, dairy specialist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service. Gibson declares that sections of the State have only 3 months' pasture and feed available and will have 9 months of hard sledding ahead. He said every effort should be made to conserve such potential feed as Johnson grass (fence row), crop residue and bundle feed which is stored in the open. Rat and weevil control should be undertaken and silos and trench silos should be brought into use.

T. E. ("Ed") Lutrick, of Lakeview, Hale county, has fallen into the habit of topping the Kansas City market with milk lambs. He recently sold 220 lambs averaging 98.6 pounds. The lambs were approximately six months old at the time of sale and the price was a top for the season. In 1945 he also topped the market with 250 lambs averaging 94 pounds and selling at \$16.50. In 1944 a double-deck of 260 lambs brought a top of \$16.25. Lutrick, a lamb enthusiast, says his secret is to supply high-grade feed for the lambs. He uses \$40 alfalfa hay and grain sorghum to a great extent and figures the results justify the expenditures. "Properly handled, lambs furnish the quickest, easiest money a farmer can make in this country," Lutrick says. "I'm sticking with them."

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Dr. I. Walker, head of the Texas A. & M. College dairy department, is actively encouraging the organization of county co-operative artificial breeding associations. College dairy sires are being used to forward the program. In 1945, according to Dr. Rupel, the United States had 350,000 dairy cows bred by artificial insemination.

Henry Weithorn, a co-operator with the McLennan county soil conservation district in the Tonk Creek conservation group since November, 1944, has made good progress toward improving his pasture on approximately 20 acres of land that previously had been allowed to grow up in bloodweeds and sunflowers. He mowed this land twice during the last growing season. The land is situated at the bottom of two hills and has a stream running through it. Before this pasture was planned a fair



covering of bermuda grass has no chance to spread. After the two mowings, one in May and one in August, the grass made a good growth until the end of the growing season in December.

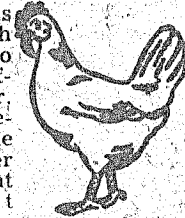
Widespread attention was attracted in South Texas recently by a display of labor-saving implements from the J. D. Hudgins ranch, of Hungerford, Wharton county. Included were a mechanical ensilage cutter, post-hole digger, tree-cutting device and other mechanized labor-savers.

## Poultry News

### SUMMER FLOCK MANAGEMENT

By C. E. ROUNE  
(Condensed from American Poultry Journal)

The six months immediately ahead can be the most profitable ones of the year for poultry raisers. In fact, analysis of records of poultrymen show that as income goes during the months of June through December, so goes total profits for the year. Net returns depend upon the kind of summer management program that keeps the laying flock performing with real efficiency and the young stock growing to vigorous maturity early enough in the fall to "take over" as the older birds go into their seasonal slump.



A steady decline in the percentage of egg production has, through the years, become accepted, occurrence in many flocks when summer weather arrives. Some loss of production from the natural springtime peak is to be expected, but anything less than 50 per cent production is not likely to be profitable. Lower levels of production can be avoided if the management program takes into account a few simple, easy-to-follow principles.

**Simplified Culling One Essential**  
Some hens do not have the inherited ability to lay profitably for long continuous periods of time, so they rest all summer and fall and pull down the daily egg average for the flock to unprofitable levels.

The practice of regular and frequent culling is a phase of summer management that is easy to let slide along. An occasional non-layer may be obtained, but at the moment it seems inconvenient to catch her, and perhaps unimportant. Yet it doesn't take many such hens to eliminate profits. It is a generally known and accepted fact that feed accounts for two-thirds of egg production costs. One cull hen eats the profits produced by 2 good layers, and as a consequence, 10 such boarders in a flock of 100 birds at any particular time means that 20 additional hens are working to pay this portion of the feed bill, and the flock's profit returning ability is reduced by approximately one-third.

It is a good plan to catch and sell these cull hens as they appear. These "star boarders" are easily identified by their combs that are shriveled and covered with a fine white scale. In contrast, the layers have bright red, smooth, waxy combs. Hens of the yellow skinned varieties that are laying have bleached or light colored beaks and shanks, while the non-layers have returned this yellow color where it can be first observed in the beak, especially at the corners of the mouth. Those that have been out of production for 3 or more weeks will show about the same amount of yellow beak coloring as they did as pullets before starting to lay.

Many of the most successful poultry raisers catch these culls every few days as they appear, while others follow the practice of culling at least once each month from June through September. The important thing is to stop this profit leak quickly and use these easily observed tell-tale facts as a thoroughly practical substitute for the more complicated culling procedure often described in such detail as to make this simple task seem difficult and confusing.

The disappointment, lack of profit, and perhaps loss involved in low summer egg production can by no means be entirely laid at the door of inherited factors. Most often, one or more "leaks" in the management program may aggravate and hasten the decline in production.

In the first place, the birds must be comfortable—comfortable in the sense that their quarters are reasonably cool and well ventilated. They must not be plagued by lice and mites that make daytime feeding activity a restless interlude to the nightmarish experience of heat and fighting the "itch." Under such unfavorable conditions, egg production and profits diminish rapidly.

Laying houses that may be reasonably comfortable during some seasons of the year can contribute to lowered summer production, unless cross ventilation and some type of roof insulation are provided. Roosts located so as to force the birds to perch close to the ceiling, where the hot, dead air accumulates and may be pocketed, should be avoided.

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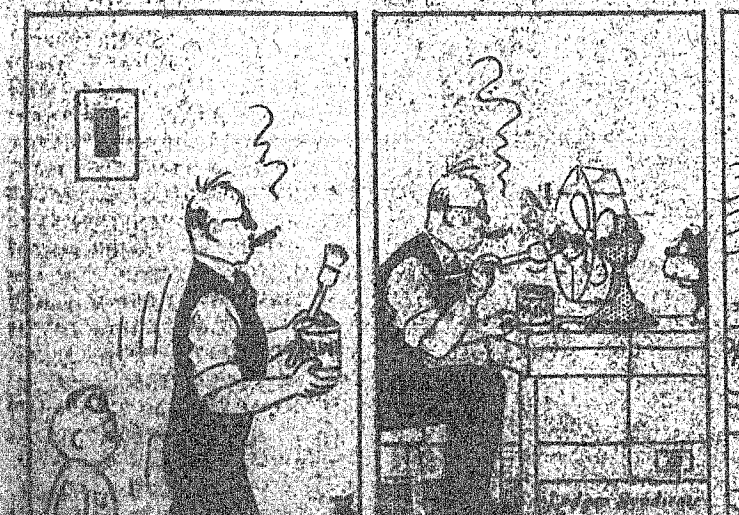
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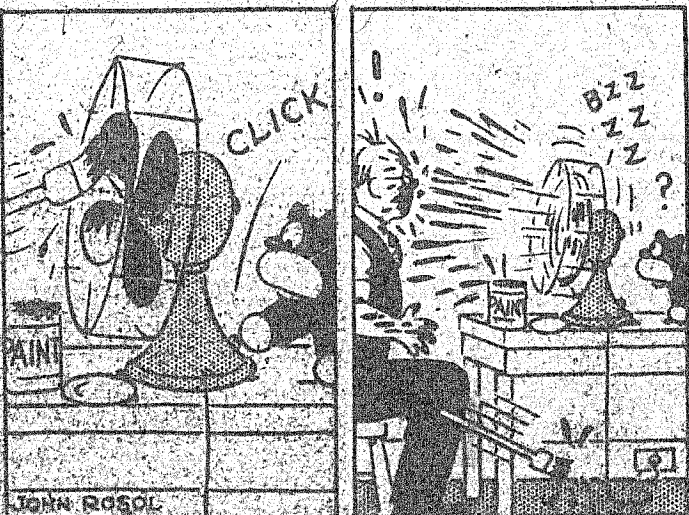
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# Our Boys and Girls



**KITTENS ADOPT RAT**—These two Pittsburgh kittens cuddle up to a baby rat which they have adopted as a pal. The rat was orphaned when the kittens' mamma went on a rat hunt in a downtown market. How long the friendship will last is problematical.

## MEET LASSIE THE PERFECT MOVIE DOG

By GRACE FISCHLER  
(Condensed from Coronet)

Lassie, a beautiful male collie, is today the foremost canine actor in motion pictures, and the only dog star since talkies came in. Whereas Rin-tin-tin, Strongheart, Flash and the other popular dogs of silent films were action dogs, Lassie is an actor. Those dogs could be coached continuously by their trainers from outside the camera line. Lassie must be given his cues by signal.

Lassie is not a pedigreed dog, nor was he born beautiful. He was the runt of the litter, a scrawny and mangy little pup. By diligent training, careful diet and constant grooming, he developed into such a strikingly handsome and unusually clever dog that he won a screen role in Lassie Come Home, for which the studio had tried to find the right dog all over the country. Since then he has starred in one picture after another, and is one of the studio's biggest box-office attractions.

Lassie was born in North Hollywood in 1940. His brothers and sisters were perfect, despite their non-pedigree origin, but Lassie, then named Pal, was under-sized, with a head too wide for show standards. He belonged to an acquaintance of the veteran Hollywood dog trainer, Rudd Weatherwax, and was tendered in settlement of a ten dollar debt.

Weatherwax wasn't too impressed, but he loved dogs too much to turn the sick pup down or have him done away with. He



Lassie, the movie star dog.

nursed him back to health, put him in his dog "school" and gave him the usual foundation. When no roles appeared for the dog—collies were generally considered too high-strung for film work—his education was abandoned. Pal was allowed to roam the nearby hills and live an irresponsible life.

Then Weatherwax heard about Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's nation-wide search for a collie to play the title role in Lassie Come Home. With little hope of success, he got an audition for his dog. The director was impressed by Pal's personality but not by his appearance, which at the time, the trainer admits, was "somewhat disreputable." His coat and his white fur collar had been shredded by underbrush.

Pal's looks and repertoire were so vastly improved during the next few months, while the search for a collie actor went on, that when Rudd brought him back to the studio for a second audition, nobody recognized him. He won the role, became Lassie, and started his career as the screen's top canine actor.

Lassie's overnight success was no more accidental than any other actor's. Nor was he "born" a movie idol. He turned out to be a beautiful dog mostly because of the care given him by his trainer, and he became a good actor for the same reason. The rest was luck.

When Lassie, then Pal, had his first audition, director Fred Wilcox and producer Sam Marx almost laughed in his trainer's face. The dog had personality, but his bag of tricks was limited to the usual fundamentals taught all dogs in a school—sitting and lying down at com-

## mand, speaking only when spoken to, retrieving, and above all, obedience.

More than a thousand dogs were tested during the next several months. Meantime, Weatherwax had begun to groom Pal. He taught him how to escape from a leash, to hurdle and climb, to dig, jump, scratch for fleas, yawn, open a door, crawl in simulated exhaustion, limp, speak aloud on command, attack a man without sinking his teeth. He was shampooed, massaged and manicured, even given a special beauty diet.

Though his fur had been adjudged too dark, his head too broad, his eyes too large for current collie fashion, Pal turned out to be the most photogenic of the dozens of contenders recruited from one end of the country to the other. His copper-colored fur, his unusually full white ruff, even his oversized head, were perfect for Technicolor cameras. And his golden-brown eyes were the most expressive in the business.

His talents matched his beauty. Weatherwax rehearsed him ten minutes after he was handed the scene Pal was to play, then cued him from Off Camera line during his performance. Weatherwax had kept in mind, through months of intensive training, that the dog would have to understand sign language since he couldn't be given oral instructions in front of the sound track. Thus in addition to mastering the spoken word—and Rudd insists that the dog understands the briefing he gives him before each scene—Pal had to learn the dumb language: a whole range of gestures by which Weatherwax prompts his action like an orchestra leader.

Studio executives were jubilant. At last, the perfect dog! But the producers never realized that Lassie Come Home would be a box-office hit and a personal triumph for the dog. Before the picture had played around the country, Lassie had received fifteen thousand fan letters. Lassie's true sex wasn't revealed to the public until he made a sequel picture, but he's been known by no other name since his first day on the set.

Today Lassie's name is listed on M-G-M's alphabetical star list just below the name of Hedy Lamarr. He has a stand-in, a station wagon and a portable dressing room. He receives almost as much fan mail as Lana Turner. He has an agent, like any other actor, and his options are lifted periodically and his top-star salary (unrevealed) is increased. Like juvenile human actors, who must by law be accompanied at all times during working hours by a child welfare worker, Lassie is never out of sight of a member of the S.P.C.A.

Lassie has become a pin-up favorite of American children and dog-lovers everywhere. During the war, more than one Army dog's kennel displayed the latest "glamour" pose of Lassie. He appeared before U. S. and Canadian troops, performed for servicemen in hospitals and canteens, and was the favorite entertainer at the oft star-studded Hollywood Canteen.

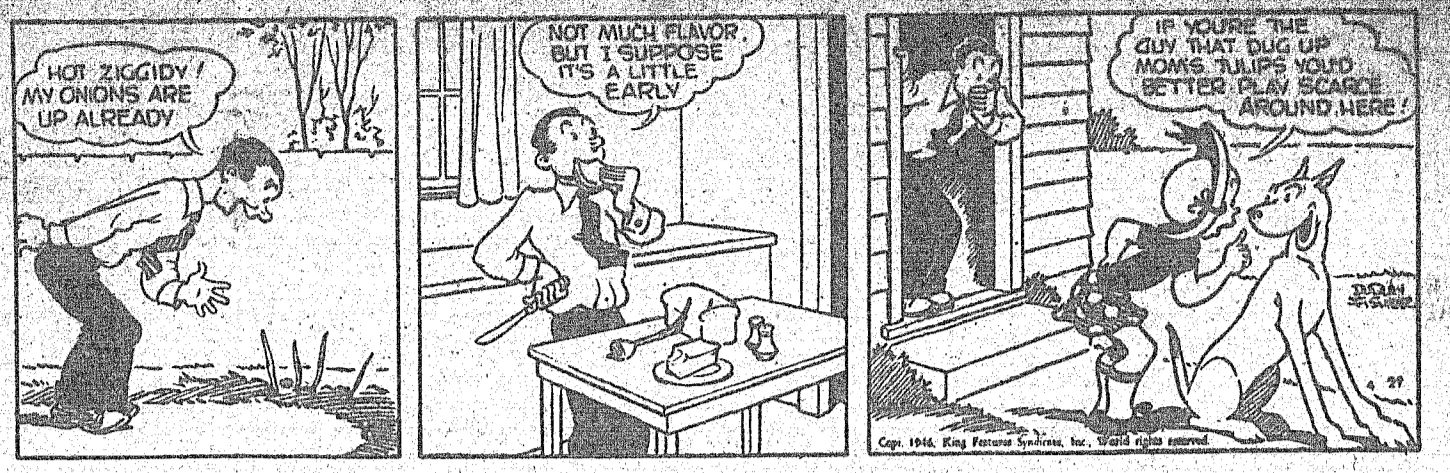
Last summer Lassie made a tour for the Orpheum Circuit, for which he received \$2,750 a week. From this he had to pay a helper for his trainer and a master of ceremonies, but he still netted a pretty sum. Last winter he gave a special performance at the annual San Francisco Dog Show, receiving fifteen hundred dollars for a two-day stint. He did his regular act: a fight with Weatherwax's helper, which has the kids sitting on the edge of their seats.

Lassie has been a father twice, had a litter of six each time. Though Rudd believes Lassie's career will last another five years—he's more than five years old now—he tries to protect his health and energy as much as possible.

## WEATHER 95 MILES UP

The United States Navy is planning to study the weather at extreme heights from 100,000 to 500,000 feet (19 to 95 miles) by means of rockets bearing automatic recording instruments. The instruments will tell what winds are blowing at altitudes 10 times or more higher than planes have ever flown and will measure the intensity of the sun's radiation.

# MYRTLE Right Around Home By Dudley Dietz



**BUTTER COMES BACK**  
More than 2,000,000 pounds of butter and 3,000,000 pounds of beef are on their way back to this country from the Pacific area, the Army has disclosed.

The butter and beef will not go on the civilian market, but will be used in mainland Army posts and will reduce Army purchasing in this country.

A recent vessel also returned with 325,000 pairs of shoes and 140 railroad cars of lumber.

The return of surplus items is labeled "Operation Reverse" and already 707,000 tons of material have passed through the customs officials at San Francisco, with many more on the way.

**PROSPERITY AHEAD**  
Prosperity in the United States will last at least until 1951, according to Donald D. King, head of the King Advertising Services. King points out that the construction industry alone has a backlog of \$29,000,000 not counting orders for individual housing units. He claims the national income will reach 150 billion dollars a year within the next five years and 15 billion dollars a year will be spent on construction.

**BRITISH UNITS DIG FOR GERMAN BOMBS**  
Although the war is over for Britain, there are about 200 unexploded German bombs buried 20 to 30 feet in the ground that might explode at any time, according to a war office spokesman.

Already 257 bombs have been unearthed by disposal units that are working throughout the United Kingdom. It is figured that two or three bombs still lie buried in Northern Ireland, four or five in Scotland, about 20 in London proper, and the rest scattered throughout England.

Finding the bombs is the toughest job, because most of the cases now being worked are those given up for bad jobs during the war.

However, a secret type of bomb locator is helping to solve the problem. The mechanism in the little square wooden cabinet almost unerringly records the presence of unexploded missiles.

One of the difficulties in digging up the bombs is that some of the missiles drove straight into the ground for 20 feet and then plunged off at right angles for 6 to 12 feet. Before the invention of the bomb locator, digging often missed the target.

The general practice now is to dig several holes over a suspected unexploded bomb site and place asbestos pipe containers in these holes. Then part of the detector machinery is dropped into a hole, and better readings are secured.

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## By Les Carroll



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Congressional action, which President Truman called "near wreckage" of the draft, has stirred uneasy speculation about the Army's ability to meet future commitments overseas.

Exemption of teen-agers has cost the Army 100,000 replacements at a time when release of veterans is proceeding quicker than ever before. The Army is now studying ways and means of reducing the occupation force in Germany below levels set by Gen. Eisenhower as a minimum. Eisenhower has said that 335,000 soldiers in Europe and 375,000 in the Pacific are as few as we can get by with.

From a peak of 8,300,000 men after V-E Day, the Army has dwindled to approximately 1,500,000 men. The Army had hoped to take 80,000 boys of teen-age upon their graduation from high school this year.

Voluntary enlistments have fallen off radically since the fate of the draft became a question. March saw 73,000 enlistments, while May produced fewer than 50,000.

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**JESUS' HUMANITY**  
 (From International Sunday School Lesson)

Many people miss the full significance of the earthly life of Jesus through a failure to grasp with realism the fact of His humanity.

The significance of His divinity is that it was revealed in His human life. As John says, "The Word was made flesh."

Both the human and the divine in Jesus are made very real in the story of His friendship with Martha and Mary, at Bethany, and with their brother Lazarus. We see Jesus in the friendly contacts of that Bethany home, a welcome guest, accepting the kindness and hospitality like any man in need of companionship.

We see Him observing the conflict of temperaments between the two sisters, overcome with human emotion as He finds the sisters weeping over the death of Lazarus.

What humanity in that shortest of all verses in the Bible, "Jesus wept!"

The scriptural passage from Mark 14 tells of an incident at Bethany, but in another home—the home of Simon the Leper. John 12:1-3 tells of a somewhat similar incident in the home of Martha, when Mary anointed the feet of Jesus.

The similarity of these incidents does not justify the

supposition that some have made. There is no clear indication that the woman mentioned in Mark's account was Mary of Bethany.

The ages-old, debate concerning the characters of the two sisters, and the justification of the one or the other, is not very profitable, either. There will always be Marthas and Marys.

The Marthas may complain, but they wouldn't be happy if they weren't serving; and Mary of Bethany is a constant reminder that there is something higher than the satisfaction of material needs. It is not enough merely to serve the Master; we must also listen to His words.

**PLANT EATS INSECT**

Instead of man bites dog, it is plant eats insect. A curious insect trapper is the small spreading plant with greasy leaves, known as the little butterwort, which can be found in North America as well as in Europe or Asia.

The sticky glandular hairs entangle the visiting insect. As soon as the insect comes in contact with the leaf hairs, a digestive secretion flows freely from the glands and shapes the leaf margins to prevent the captive's escape. Edible parts of the insect's body are soon consumed by the hungry plant.

# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

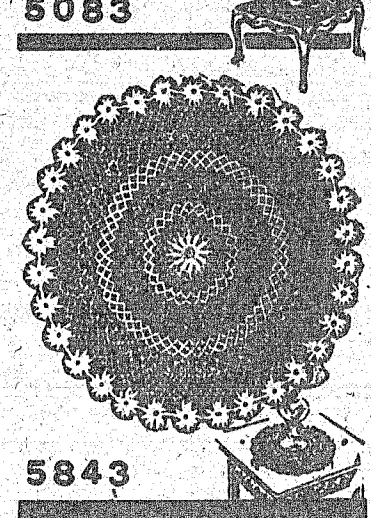
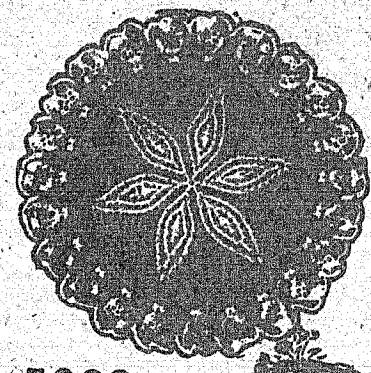
**FLOWER DOILIES**  
 By MRS. ANNE CABOT

As gay as the spring are these two flower-rimmed crocheted doilies—the upper doily is banded with one-inch pansies done in shaded thread varying from lightest lavender to purple. The "daisy" doily measures 12 inches across and has enchanting little one-inch flowers around its delicate rim. Either one of these doilies will make a lovely summer centerpiece.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pansy Doily (Pattern No. 5083) and the Daisy Doily (Pattern No. 5843), send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage for EACH pattern, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

You'll find many aids to spring redecorating in the Anne Cabot ALBUM—contains suggestions for slip-covering, baby bassinets, bedspreads and quilts. Nicest children's school and vacation frocks and play clothes imaginable—lovely lingerie for the bride-to-be, too! And 8 free patterns printed in the 32-page book! Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.



## HELP TO SAVE FOOD AND FIGHT FAMINE

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON  
 (Pittsburgh Press)

Homemakers have been called upon to "reduce purchases of wheat products by 40 per cent and fats by 20 per cent." This request comes from the President's Famine Emergency Committee. Wheat and wheat products, and fats and oils, are the mainstays in food supplies being shipped overseas to avert famine.

There is a job to be done in every family in co-operating in this wheat and fat-saving program so that these foods may be freed for use by the world's starving masses. It is not too much to ask of Americans—we will gladly give what is needed from our comparative plenty.

The time to start is right now in devising ways to save the needed foods and substitute others in our menus. A little planning, a little ingenuity and a few changes in food habits will produce the desired results. While we have met with shortages during the wartime years, and a considerable number of foods are still on the scarce list, still our food is so abundant that we will scarcely miss the foods we are asked to save.

**Saving Ways Suggested**

Potatoes, oatmeal, cornmeal, barley and buckwheat are foods that should be served more frequently than in the past. The use of these will permit wheat and rice to be sent to foreign countries where they will be the mainstay of the diet. The utmost care must be taken to utilize all the bread and wheat products we purchase so there will be no waste of these important foods.

We suggest here a number of ways to use potatoes and cereals other than wheat in the present food conservation program. We also list suggestions for making the most of smaller amounts of bread and fats.

**POTATOES**—"Reach for a potato instead of bread."

One small serving of potato can replace a slice of bread nutritionally, and the potato furnishes vitamin C besides.

At breakfast include cereal and milk. If every minute counts, fry sliced potatoes country style using a small amount of meat drippings in which to brown them.

Make potato cakes from left-over mashed potatoes.

Prepare hashed-brown or creamed potatoes from boiled potato left-overs.

Let potato salad take the place of a sandwich.

In making stuffings for meat and poultry, use potatoes sometimes instead of bread.

Top meat pies and other baked dishes with fluffy mashed potatoes instead of pastry crust.

Serve creamed meat, chicken or fish in nests of mashed potato instead of on toast.

In place of poached egg on toast, try eggs baked in nests of mashed potato.

Make pancakes using fresh grated potato to replace a large amount of the flour.

**Monday Meat Pie**

Reheat left-over mashed potatoes over hot water in top part of a double boiler, adding milk as needed and 1 egg yolk. Beat with a wooden spoon until creamy. Line a deep plate or shallow casserole which has been greased, with half the mashed potatoes. Then add sliced or diced left-over roast, cooked vegetables and gravy.

Spread remaining mashed potatoes over the top and decorate with scrolls and crimps made with the spoon. Brush top with egg white slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon top milk or cream. Bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees F. for about 25 minutes, or until bubbly hot and nicely browned.

**Oatmeal**

An average serving of oatmeal without cream equals approximately two slices of bread in food value. If every man, woman and school child will replace two slices of bread with a serving of oatmeal each week,

this would mean 135,000 tons of wheat for the hungry in four months' time.

Use oatmeal to replace part of the wheat flour in making bread, biscuits, muffins, pancakes and cookies.

Use left-over cooked oatmeal as thickening for soups and stews.

Use cooked or dry oatmeal as a binder in meat loaf instead of crumbs.

Serve a Scotch soup occasionally, made with meat, rolled oats, potatoes, other vegetables and savory seasonings.

**Corn Meal**

Use corn meal in cornbread, muffins, griddle cakes and other hot breads.

Use left-over cornbread in stuffings.

Instead of rice pudding, make Indian pudding which contains cornmeal.

Make extra cornmeal mush and slice and fry it in meat drippings for breakfast fried mush.

**Barley and Buckwheat**

Use pearl barley when available to give body to soups and chowders, instead of rice or noodles.

Don't overlook buckwheat as cereal food for breakfast.

**Thrifty Ways With Wheat, Bread and Flour**

Prevent waste of bread. It is estimated that one slice out of every loaf of bread every day goes into the garbage can. That is enough bread to feed a million people in devastated countries for half a year.

To keep bread fresh and prevent mold, store loaves in moisture-proof paper wrapping in the refrigerator. Or, if refrigerator space is not available, store bread unwrapped in a well-ventilated box in a cool room, and scald and sun box often. Dry bread can be used but moldy bread is a total loss.

Follow the lead of restaurants and serve only one slice of bread apiece for each person at the table.

Dry bread makes good toast. Besides plain toast, don't overlook such kinds as French, cinnamon, hot-milk, jelly and thin Melba toast.

Use dry bread in substantial desserts, as bread puddings, and bread and fruit Bettys.

Watch bread when toasting—burned toast serves nobody.

In making sandwiches, do not discard crusts. Serve open sandwiches, using only one slice of bread instead of two.

Do not hoard flour. Buy only as needed and keep in a cool place, safe from insects and rodents. Watch flour supplies closely in summer, if flour must be kept in a warm kitchen. Weevils are likely to develop if flour is stored in a warm room for a length of time.

**Thrifty Ways With Fats and Oils**

A teaspoon of fat a day saved by every man, woman and school child will mean a total saving of at least one million pounds of fat a day.

Bake and broil fish instead of frying. Some fish have plenty of fat of their own for seasoning.

Make the best use of every bit of fat you purchase—whether it is butter or oleomargarine or fat that comes with poultry, meat or fish. Do not keep large quantities of fat in the house. Most fat becomes rancid upon standing.

Serve home-made boiled salad dressings instead of oil dressings.

Make single crust instead of double crust pies.

Do not serve deep-fat fried foods while fat is so scarce.

Trim excess fat from meat and poultry before cooking. Render separately over low heat and strain. Use in cooking.

**TESTED RECIPES**

**Chocolate Chip Bread Pudding**

2 cups bread cubes  
 1/2 cup bran  
 1/3 cup chopped semi-sweet chocolate or chocolate bits  
 3 eggs  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 3 cups milk  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Place bread and bran in greased baking dish. Sprinkle half of chocolate over bread cubes. Beat eggs, add sugar, salt, milk and flavoring. Pour over bread; sprinkle remaining chocolate over top. Set baking dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) about one hour.

**Rhubarb Strudel**

4 cups corn flakes  
 2 1/2 cups diced rhubarb  
 1 cup sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind  
 2 tablespoons orange juice  
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Put layer of corn flakes in buttered casserole. Add a layer of rhubarb, part of sugar and half the grated orange rind. Add another layer of corn flakes and rhubarb, remaining sugar, orange rind and juice. Cover with corn flakes, dot with butter.

**Golden Spice Cake**

1/2 cup butter  
 1 1/2 cups sugar  
 1 1/2 cups flour  
 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
 1/2 cup sweet milk  
 4 eggs beaten separately  
 1 tsp. cinnamon  
 1 tsp. allspice  
 1/2 tsp. cloves  
 1 tsp. nutmeg

Cream butter, add the sugar and cream until light. Add egg yolks which have been beaten until very light. Stir well, adding beaten egg whites. Stir in dry ingredients, which have been sifted together five times alternately with the milk. Bake in well greased loaf pan in moderate oven about 40 minutes.

**Potato Cookies**

This molasses cookie is fluffed up with potatoes:

3/4 cup shortening  
 1 1/2 cups hot potatoes  
 2 cups flour  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 cups baking powder

1/2 teaspoon soda  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/4 teaspoon cloves  
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1 cup chopped raisins or prunes  
 1 cup molasses

(Continued top next column)

**When it rains it pours**

PLAIN OR IODIZED

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Heat molasses and stir shortening into it. Add hot diced potatoes. Sift together dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Then add cooked chopped raisins or prunes. Drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet. Bake about twelve minutes at 325 degrees F.

**Chocolate Delights**

Children relish these cookies and mother, too, for they take no precious sugar.

1 pkg. chocolate pudding  
 1 tablespoon honey  
 1 egg  
 1/2 cup melted shortening  
 1 cup flour  
 2 tps. baking powder  
 1/4 tsp. salt  
 1 cup quick oatmeal

Mix prepared chocolate pudding with honey and egg. Cream well and add shortening. Sift and mix in well flour, baking powder and salt. Then add quick-cooking oatmeal. Blend well and put dough of walnut size on a greased cookie sheet. Spread out with tines of a fork. Bake at 350 deg. F. about 12 minutes.

**Save Little Bits of Left-Over Fats**

Give more careful attention to the scraping of dishes, pans, and containers of fats, home economists of the Department of Agriculture urge. Drops of oil and tiny scraps of fat amount to a tremendous total if saved in every kitchen.

A rubber-tipped dish scraper is being sold in the stores again. With one of these you'll be able to remove the last bit of fat that otherwise would go into the dishpan or down the drain.

Scrape out pan drippings left from cooking meat and loosen the "browned on" particles by heating with a little water. These can be saved for sauces, soups, and gravy.

Remnants of cooking fats in cans should be melted down and poured out for use before the can is thrown away. Extract the last drop of oil from bottles. Savings justify the extra time this requires.

Don't allow any waste of fat through careless cooking. Once fat has become scorched, overheated, or rancid it is good for nothing except soap-making. To keep fat from turning rancid, keep it dry, cold, and covered in a dark place. In using fats, see measurements are careful, never hit-and-miss, and that recipes are reliable.

Saving an extra teaspoon of

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fat may seem unimportant, yet if each of America's 30,000,000 homes would save one extra teaspoon of fat it would amount to 500,000 tons of fat.

The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. I Cor. 15:56, 57.

Pour some salt in the water when washing windows and mirrors, it will brighten them considerably.

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