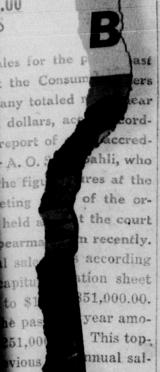
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The big news around here is harvest. Everyone is rushing to get ready, or else are already cutting. The vacant filled with tents, trailers, lots in the center of town are trucks and combines. It realy looks like an invasion. As far as we can gather Bill Etling Jr., was first in this part of the country to start cutting. Early last week he had seven combines in the field. He was cutting both barley and wheat. He was quickly followed by his fath HOLT er, who was waiting on Otho and Son elevator, while in Brooks and others to help. Ed Rafferty, Henry Roper, C. F. Kauffman, Mrs. Gwenfred Lackey, Willard Shapley, Marvin Shapley, Tom Jones, were all going strong by Saturday. Roy Murrah and Bob Stayton are cutting for Mr. Dudley. Gruvers are ready to start cutting on the ranch. We called the elevator this morning and we learned the following: Bill Etlins and Bernstein brought in the first wheat to the Gruver elevator. But it is coming fast enough now to keep them busy. They are acceptbut at that some is getting in that is rather green. Everyone is so

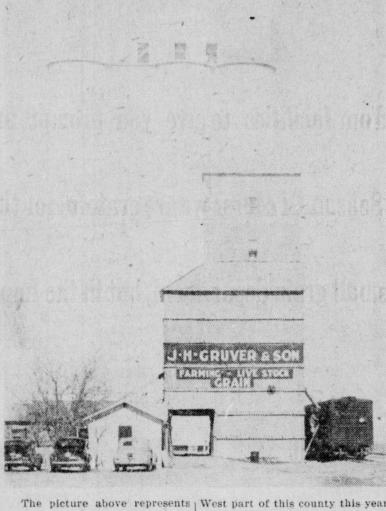
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han expected. Mrs Gwenthodist Church, fred Lakey's wheat is running a good 25bushels, and Mr. Etling place Supt. R. Sr., says is will do at least that. Last bek your reporter had to Darrel Cooper have returned from be out of town for a couple of days. Whe he was gone, all sort arks and June of things appened. Warren Hart was kicke by a horse and pain- | Mr and Mrs I. T. Spivey are in Ald Assembly at fully injur. We saw Warren the attending summer school. We other day and he is doing fine. injuries are still pretty pair. Four men suffer- the Spivey's are away Mr and Mrs ed from fo poisoning. Joe Cason Berry and the and anour man whose name the R. C. Berry we could noget were carried to own home ready by the time I. T. Spearman. Sam n is the broth- Bacon and Lyles were both pretty sick, were not hospital-

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everyone is at home. Mr and Mrs Darrell's mother Mrs Cooper Sr., but one familiar face is absent uquerque N. M. where they are hope it is nice and cool. While Pete Cluck are living in their home. They hope to have their

Most of our young people are ome from college for the summer and are busily at work. So far we have seen, Anna Beth Winder, Jean Ralston, Elizabeth Holt. Lou and Bill McClellan, Raymond Wallin, Bob Alexander, Peggy Lieb. Rosemary Holt, Tommy J. Bergin, Mary Nell Morrison and but we have not seen them as yet All of our young people did well

completed requirements for grad Now that harvest is here, most uation from North Texas Agricultural College here, and was grad-California, bringing with them gymn at 8:00 o'clock, Tuesday evening. June first. Dorothy also won a place on the honor roll.

(Canyon, Texas) - Leon Knutson of Gruver is among the 109 members of the 1948 graduat ng class at West Texas State College. Miss Knutson received a Bachelor of Science degree. We sincerely congratulate these fin

or T 5 Harland Roper, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Roper, Friday afternoon at the Gruver Methodist Church, Harland was a member of the Army Medical Corps, and lost his life on Saipan in 1944 Further particulars will be found elsewhere in this issue, and a full account of the services in next

You Be The Judge

#### McCLELLAN ENTERED GRAIN BUSINESS AS EQUITY MANAGER

R. L. McClellan who runded out 27 years in the grain business in Hansford county this June is celebrating his 23rd anniversary in business. The successful business man has worked to increae his business from bushel capacity elevator purchased from Liske Grain Co June 18, 1924, to where he now owns and operates five large elevators in Hansford county with a total storage capacity of 220,000 bushels.

This business man was initiated into the grain business with the start of the industry in Spearman. The Spear man Equity Exchange was organized by local busin: 33 men and landowners in 1920 and young McClellan was placed at the head of the organization. He successful managed the Equity until he purchased the elevator that gave him his start back in June of 1924. The Spearman Reporter dated June 13, 1924, has the following story of the beginning of the business man's venture into business.

#### 'McClellan Buys The Liske Elevator'

A new company is organized to handle grain, cotton and broom corn. Begins business June 18. R. L. McClellan closed a deal with the Liske Grain Company the first of the week, by which he became the owner of the Liske elevator in Spearman, and the company which he has organized will assume the management of the same June 18. This new company with Mr McClellan at the head will handle grain cotton and broom corn as these are the 3 leading commodities of the farm produced in the Spearman country. We predict a very successful future for the new concern. Mr. McClellan has resigned the position as manager of the Spearman Equity, his resignation to take effect June 18. Mr. McClellan has been with the Equity since it began business in Spearman. A desire to own and operate a business of his own prompted Mr. McClellan to sever connections with the Equity and buy the elevator. He is one of the towns most successful business men, is thoroughly familiar with the line of business in which he is engaging, and we can see nothing but success in store for the new firm."

Apparently Lee stepped right into a bit of trouble as we note from an article from the Reporter the next week after he had taken over the new company, that there was a shortage of freight cars all over the nation and predictions were that golden wheat would rot on the ground.

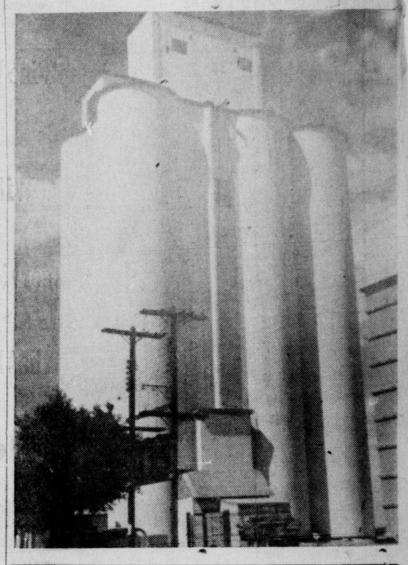
At the time the new business was born, wheat was cut with headers, gathered with barges and thrashed. We note from newspaper items at that time the storage available was for only a small part of the estimted wheat production, and then as now the local elevator man was expected to give the highest market price for the wheat and move it right out of the hands of the producers when he brought it into the elevator.

In the period of 20 years since Mr McClellan ventured out into the business world considerable storage space has been added to his business, increaing from 12,500 to 220,000 bushels at the present time. In practically all the elevators automatic scales have been added to the original equipment, doubling the loading out capacity. The elevators are now equipped with double cylinder airpumps and new dumps for long wheel base trucks. Truck scales have been increased from 5 ton to 15 ton dial scales with long platforms.

In looking back over the years Mr. McClellan believe. that 1926 was the greatest year. He shipped 600 car loads of grain from the only elevator he owned at the time.

Mr. McClellan built the large elevators at Morse, Gruver and Bernstein in 1929 and added the one at McKibben in 1931. Lee ventured into Flying lessons a bit. Proof of his prowess in this line gained from an article appearing in an old magazine stated:

Large Equity Elevator Completed Last Summer,



'R. L. McClellan, prominent grain buyer of Spearman is using an airplane to visit farmers and make purchases of grain. The past week he visited Bernstein, and Gruver with Mr. P. G. Stevens, plane instructor, to make purchases of wheat. He is the owner of many elevators in the area

Since the time R. L. McClellan ventured out into the grain business he has surely become a business man in his own name, as he was the official accredited dealer fcr the Case Farm Equipment Co., and boldly informed the world, 'Your Grain from Field To Market In One Operation With An Improved Case Harvester Thresher."

Lee told his public that there were two of these wonder ful machines at the Liske Grain Company elevator; and invited them to come in and inspect them.

He has been telling the public of Hansford county, something like that for the past 27 years and the public has listened, as is evidenced from some of the past issues of the Spearman Reporter, and from the sales record he has made for the Case farming equipment in this area of the state.

From time to time during the past 27 years the Case Company publication 'The Case Eagle," has featured Mr. McClellan and the record he has made. A typical example can be found in the Dec. 1929 issue of the trade journal. In part the article reads:

'Dealer R. L. McClellan of Spearman, Texas does not believe in luck. That is, he does not believe in bad luck. All of the silly notions about the 13th being unlucky only make him smile. When one of the shipments of model L tractors was received this summer, it was found there were 13 in the lot. This did not worry him for he sold all the unlucky lot and more than half as many again to his good customers in Hansford county.

But this energetic dealer does not sell tractors only. for in addition to the tractors he sold better than 30 combines and several car loads of wheatland disc plows and grain drills.

Dealer McClellan is one of the very best dealers in section of the Lone Star state where Case products popular. The whole countryside is litterally covill.

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The store is furnished through out with new modern fixtures, including very latest regrigeration cases for vegetables, dairy pro-

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# **OUR**

ANNIVERSARY

This marks the twenty fourth anniversary of the R. L. McClellan Grain Co. in Hansford County.

After 23 Harvest Seasons I find there is very little change in the type of Harves Greetings to the Fine People of this Area.

With the best of our ability we have prepared our facilities to give you prompt and efficient service at our four elevators this 1948 Harvest Season. Of course we are grateful for the patronage that has come to this business, not only in the small grain department, but in the Implement and feed department of this business.









# During Our 24 Years Of Business In This County We Have Learned

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And we will treat you like the individual you are,

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is not some one we favor by serving, but the one who favors us by permitting us to serve him.

is not someone who depends on us; but the one on whom

is not an interruption of our work, but the purpose of it.

is not someone to argue or match wits with. Nobody ever won an argument with a customer!

A CUSTOMER!

THANKS!

● — ● — As we have done at this time of the year for the past 23 years; v

take this occasion to thank our friends and customers, many with a quarter of a century standing, for their friendship and patronage!

R. L. McClellan Grain Company

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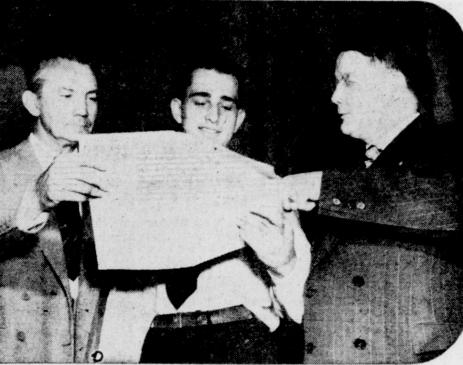
### TABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



WHEEL CHAIR VETERANS ORGANIZE-Determined to establish a National Paraplegia Foundation, wheel-chaired trustees of the Paralyzed Veterans' Associations of America held a three-day meeting in Los Angeles, Calif., this month. Shown here, left to right, are: Fred Smead, Alfred Gore, Robert Moss and Gilford Moss, all wheel chair veterans. Gilford Moss is president of the



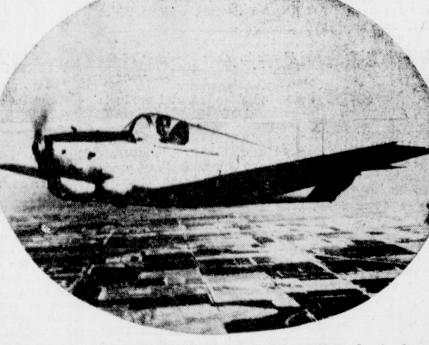
NOBODY EVEN SAID "THANKS"-H. T. Bradberry, Atlanta, Ga., milkman (right), is shown as he told former Congresswoman Helen Douglas Nankin (center), how he and D. S. Simmons and Willow Jean Wall (both at left) found a mail pouch containing \$239,000 near the railroad tracks where it had fallen from a train outside Atlanta. None even said "Thanks" when they returned the pouch to postal authorities.



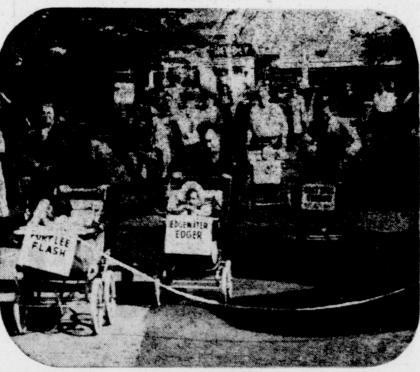
TEEN-AGER O. K.'s DRAFT BILL-Typical of the millions of the Nation's young men who would be affected by the proposed draft bill, Senate Page Jack Walker (center) of Pierre, S. D., discusses the combination draft-training legislation approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee, with Defense Secretary James Forrestal (left) and Committee Chairman Chan Gurney (Republican) of South Dakota, (right). The committee by a 7-2 vote approved legislation which would draft youths from 18 through 25 years. Walker said the bill is all right with him.



MOSLEM BARRICADE IN PALESTINE—Equipped with modern machine guns and rifles, Arab marksmen, members of the Arab Legion, man a barricade constructed as defense against attack by counter attack by the Jews. This Moslem unit is reported to be authorities have been reported asking for a "cease fire" truce. It can fly from coast to coast on \$12 worth of gasoline.



SINGLE-SEATER SKY FLIVVER-Test Pilot Bill Taylor is shown at the controls of the sleek, low-wing M-18, aviation's latest answer to the insistent demand for a low-cost sky-flivver. Powered by a Jewish armed forces. The Arabs are ready to repel an expected 26.5-horsepower Crosley automobile engine, this single-seater plane cruises at 90 miles per hour and climbs to an elevation of 16,000 feet, on police duty in Palestine. Severe fighting has prevailed in about 3 miles. It has an 8-gallon capacity gasoline tank capable of Palestine since the British withdrew their troops. The Jewish carrying sufficient fuel to give it a flying range of over 400 miles.



BABY CARRIAGE SWEEPSTAKES-Maybe Mama approved, and maybe she didn't. But it was quite a sight to see 25 Daddies sprinting like mad pushing 25 babies in 25 baby carriages in the first annual baby carriage sweepstakes held at Palisades Park, New Jersey. Mothers of competing offspring, some of whom did not know just what it was all about, occupied a special cheering section at the finish line. Picture shows contestants speeding toward the finish line, marked by the tape.



AT HOME IN SUBWAY-The housing shortage may be acute, but not for Mike Oddo, 63, who has lived for two years in a Chicago subway escape hatch. He is shown in his room under the lower level of Chicago's Wacker Drive reading the Chicago Herald-American. Empty boxes and crates serve as furniture in his snug home where he is well protected against Chicago's adverse weather.



HELMETS TAILOR-MADE FOR JET PILOTS-Sculpture now takes a bow in the program to fit all McDonnell Aircraft jet fighter test pilots of the St. Louis, Mo., plant with scientifically designed made-to-order helmets. The new look in headgear was developed at the Univerity of Southern California's Department of Medicine. At the left Test Pilot Robert M. Edholm sits patiently while a plaster impression is made of his head. At the right Edholm is shown in his tailor-made helmet which will set comfortably and efficiently on his head while his jet fighter is speeding at over 500 miles an hour. The helmets are made of chamois leather, laminated plastic, sponge and foam rubber, with a cellulose actetate filler. Such features as built-in earphones, ventilation holes, and allround head p- tection are a few of the design points of the helmets.



KEEP LIZARDS AWAY-It would seem that hen's eggs grow on trees. Farmers in the poultry area of Puerto Rico decorate trees with hen's eggs for a purpose. The tropical sunlight, brilliantly reflected from the egg shells, is supposed to scare the lizard away. Lizards eat much of the plant life in Puerto Rico and also eat a lot of the eggs that farmers put on the fronds of tropical trees.

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Stalin Sees Victory Read "The Problems of Leninism" by the dictator and you will see how he views the world: The Soviet state procressing to new and ever greater victories, the ommunist ideology sweeping from continent to continent and capitalism and socialism, in the British sense, faltering downhill toward ob-

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The latest miracle is the 2-4D weed

**Grass Root Reveries** By JOE GANDY T'S GOOD old Summertime and happy days are here again. Just two

months ago I was shoveling snow

off the front porch where now I sit

Six Billion Bees Shipped

C HIPMENT of six billion baby bees.

their destination, began in April and

will continue through most of June.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture

estimates that this number of baby bees

Coast States.
A total of 1,375,000 pounds of pack-

ged baby bees were shipped in 1947

and the Department estimates that the 1948 shipment will be at least 4 per cent greater. A pound package of baby

With the 1948 bee shipments nearing

the 2,000,000-pound mark, it is esti-

Packages of bees travel by fast express, motor truck, and a few going

bee, but queen bees also are shipped

separately. Last year more than one

There's Gold in Yucca

Congressman Abe Murdock of Ari-

ecres of the west where the yucca, or

bear grass, flourishes, if war should

come again. Fiber from the yucca plant

Wer I and also during World War II.

In view of the existing shortage in

hemp and other tropical fibers, war would bring a very heavy demand for

the yucca substitute, Murdock says.

Murdock brought up the yucca sub-

stitute for hemp when a government

that a strong demand would develop

for yucca fiber is of interest to resi-

one and other parts of the West where

the yucca plant grows extensively.

Post Control Big Business Now

Post control, that post-war wonder

shild of industry, hopes to double its

growth again. Last year it was rated

a \$100,000,000 industry. This year

its leaders hope to exceed \$200,000,000.

Last year it was plagued with short-

ages. This year it has enough, with only nicotine in short supply.

There should be enough insecticides,

funcicides, rat poisons and weed kill-ers for all reasonable demands, says the

Agricultural Insecticide and Fungicide

ice support program for hemp was needer consideration. The possibility

West Texas, New Mexico, Ari-

a golden age for the vast

d to some extent during World

million queen bees were shipped.

6.000,000,000 (billion) baby bees.

ntains from 3,400 to 3,500 bees.

that this will mean more than

tances will move by air express.

ackages contain a laying queen

making honey as soon as they reach

in my favorite rocking chair, shoeless, sockless and shirtless. Good old Summertime is a time to bring lasting peace to the world they relax and get by with fewer clothes and fewer worries. It's a time to enjoy. peaches and cream, watermelons tional organizations. America's door is open to Russia, says President Truman,

the dogwood trail for the ole swimmin' hole. It's a time to sit under the shade of a tree and look at the corn tassels and the ripening wheat.

Yea, verily, there is fun to be had in the good old Summertime - outdoor fun—that costs you little and builds vim, vigor and vitality. Take a day off now and then and enjoy the fun of good old Summertime.

and rivers and seas.

ing chair shoeless, sockless, shirtless." We farmers are cutting and thresh- unfilled promises. Most Russians, Steining our 1948 wheat crop. There are fewer bushels this year than last year. This year's Texas crop is estimated by the Government at 42,000,000 bushels an average crop over a 10-year period. The drouth in the Southwest curtailed a most promising wheat crop. What are we going to do about drouths that are always with us? The answer is irrigation-storing the flood waters -that now wash top-soils into creeks

There are about three million more Latin America and the West Coast for motor cars on the highways and byways of the U. S. than ever before, declared the Federal Public Roads Administration in revealing that car registrations in 1947 in the U.S. totaled 37,402,230, an eight and one-half per cent increase over the previous record total of 34,472,145 in 1941. What this country needs is not three million more motor cars, but three million more careful motor car drivers. It is the thropology at Cornell University, Ith-

CURRENT COMMENT killer. It is reported to be going great guns. Four comparatively new insecall ready to begin buzzing busily in ticides have been developed to help the cotton farmer get rid of the cotton pests, including the boll weevil. Both the insecticides for cotton pest control and weed killers to be sprayed on the fields are reported in unusually heavy will be shipped this year from the South into the Northern and Pacific

#### Revised U. N.

Strong voices have been heard in Washington to revise the United Na-

tions, with or without Russia. Secretary of State George C. Marshall spoke first. He said such a scheme might destroy the U. N. He predicted it certainly would lead to rival military

alliances throughout the world. Warren R. Austin, United States representative to the U. N., was equally emphatic. He denied that the U. N. has failed to make any contribution to world peace. He said that this country, instead of sponsoring drastic changes in the U.N., should concern itself with ways of making the world organization more effective as an instrument of

Both spoke before the House Foreign Relations Committee that held hearings on a bill, sponsored by a group of congressmen, to revamp the U. N., whether the Soviet Union approves or

#### \* \* \*

Ninety-five per cent of the fighters and bombers being operated today by the United States Air Force are leftovers from the recent war. Much publicity has been given to jet-propelled planes and new designs in military craft, but none of these has been turned out in quantities.

Soon that picture is going to change. Congress has ordered the Air Force to be expanded to 70 combat groups. But even that will not make the United

000,000,000 will be available at once, and additional appropriations will be

The Air Force already has launched plans to buy 2,727 new planes, including 243 bombers, 1,575 jet fighters, and 909 reconnaissance, transport, training, and other craft. About 600 will be for delivery by January, and the rest by

Secretary of State George Marshall

said Russia's "peace offensive" is pure

propaganda intended to weaken Amer-

ica's recovery program in Europe. If

Stalin and Molotov are sincere in

wanting to stop the "cold war" and

can easily find a way to do it through

the United Nations and other interna-

when she is ready to

negotiate a real peace

and not a propa-

John Steinbeck,

noted author, after

completing a trip to

Russia, wrote a book

entitled, "A Russian

Journal." In this

book he says Rus-

ians are people just

like us, they want

peace and security,

but are completely

fooled and exploited

by their leaders, who

lie to them and feed

them on hopes and

beck says, are living in hovels and cel-

lars of their ruined homes. They have

hardly enough to eat. On collective

farms men are doing work with their

hands that men in America are doing

Yes, we have bananas today and

they are better but no cheaper than

war-time bananas. However, they may

be cheaper soon, for officials of the

United Fruit Co. say nine new vessels

are in service plying the sea lanes to

cargoes of bananas destined for Amer-

ican markets. Good ripe bananas are

nutritional and healthful. Dieticians

recommend them. The sole diet of most

natives in South America are bananas

Women are sometimes called the

weaker sex, but this isn't true, says

Dr. Olive M. McKay, professor of an-

and cocoanuts.

with tractors and bulldozers.

ganda peace.

car accidents.

North American B-45 fourjet bombers, Curtiss-Wright P-87 fighters, North American P-36 jet fighters, and Lockheed P-80's.

Industry leaders met in Washington to study impending shortages of fuel oil, gasoline, and other petroleum products. They were fearful of a gasoline shortage late in the summer and of a severe pinch in fuel oil, used for heat-

secretary of the National Petroleum Council, said that gasoline stocks in March were the largest on record. "Unless the military comes up with greatly increased demands,' he said, "there should be no need to ration

world co-operation.

#### New Air Force

States an aerial giant. During the Second World War there were 243 air The 70-group program authorized by Congress will begin a five-year expansion of the Air Force. Nearly \$2,-

the bottom of the Grand Canyon in A helicopter did the trail-blazing, delivering piecemeal to Supai, Arizona, a knocked-down Quonset hut that has since been assembled as a chapel for

#### Oil Shortages

ing homes, next winter.

One voice was raised against any idea of compulsory rationing. James Brown,



Christian worship.

Never before had anything like a

quick trip been made from the world

outside into Supai-by man or Quonset

hut. For Supai is an Indian village on

verdant bottom land along Havasu

Creek far down at the base of brilliant

red sandstone cliffs within the western

Supai is a United States postoffice as

edge of Grand Canyon National Park.

"Oh, Listen to the 'Mocking' Bird."

production."

Air Traffic to Grand Canyon Bed Rapid transit has come at last to the The new planes will consist of Boe- unique American Indian community at

average, live eight years longer than

their husbands, he declared. The fe-

males simply are biologically stronger,

Dr. McKay said. After reading this

item to wife, I remarked that she would

outlive me eight years. She replied:

eight years, marry again and be happy

(maybe) ever afterward."

"Not a chance. You will outlive me

To better understand one another,

we should all swap places for a while.

Every doctor should swap places with

his patients, every policeman spend a

number of months in jail, every indus-

trialist belong to a labor union, every

lawyer sit on a jury, and every farmer

manage a grocery store. As for me, I

should like to swap places with John

D. Rockefeller, Jr. Here is what John

D. would have to do each day: Get up

at 5 a. m., feed the mules, hogs and

chickens, chop some wood, milk four

cows, drive cows to pasture, eat break-

fast, harness the mules to a plow, plow

all day, unharness mules at sundown,

feed mules, hogs and chickens, milk

four cows, chop more wood and some

The Institute of Life Insurance esti-

their own homes in the United States.

That is good news. The home owner

is a better citizen, a better family man,

a better neighbor. One cause for Com-

munism is that Communists do not own

homes. The communistic government

zens in the United States who own

their own homes. These Russians have

no use for Communism and no desire

I clipped this from a newspaper and

shall pass it on to you: "Don't waste

ment of it. Let today give you its full

measure of happiness. But shape your

life so you are prepared for any even-

tuality. Be kind. Be courageous. Be

honest. Don't waste your time in

dreaming dreams that will never come

true. Don't expect too much and you

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will not make you prosperous."

your life worrying. Enjoy every mo-

to live in Russia.

owns the homes. There are Russian citi-

careful driver who keeps down motor aca, N. Y. Right now wives, on an

few days at a time, particularly well as Indian Affairs sub-agency headin the planting and harvest seasons. quarters. Numbering in all about 250, But these will be caused mainly by the Indians there are called Havasupai transportation problems rather than or People of the Blue-Green Water.

-From New York Times

#### Tax Reduction

In spite of the objections of President ruman, income taxes are going to be cut this year. By a vote of 77 to 10 in the Senate and of 311 to 88 in the House, Congress enacted the Republican tax slash bill over the sharply worded veto of the Chief Executive.

Mr. Truman vainly argued that the measure would fan the fires of inflation and weaken the country in its efforts for peace and justice. It was the third time he vetoed a G. O. P. tax re-

The bill cuts taxes on 1948 incomes for all the 52,000,000 taxpavers. It removes entirely the Federal income tax on 7,400,000 persons with smaller

#### Atomic Energy Big Business

Atomic energy has become a big business. It deals with weapons of war and with instruments of peace. This country has spent no less than \$3,000,-000,000 in developing weapons and other uses for the atom in the last few

Directing the program is the Atomic Energy Commission, which has a staff of about 5,000 persons. About 300 private companies have been given contracts by the commission to carry out and develop various parts of the whole program. These big contractors have about 60,000 men and women working on atomic problems.

In turn, the contractors parcel out bits of their jobs to thousands of subkindling, eat supper and go to bed at contractors, who employ thousands more. And 53 American universities are directly taking part in atomic work. Others are taking part indirectly. That mates that forty million people own means many scientists are working.

Big centers of atomic work are Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Hanford, Wash.; Los Angeles, N. M.; Chicago, and Patchogue,

Development of atomic weapons is highly secret. But here are some facts on the search for other uses for atomic Medicine - Atomic scientists have

found that cobalt, treated in a certain

way, can be used as a substitute for radium in treatment of cancer, and it is far cheaper. Biology and farming-These fields often overlap; for example, in studying

how plants use fertilizer to grow and

produce. Some of the secrets of life may come out of the work being done in these two fields. For instance, if the scientists can find out how plants use energy provided by the sun.

will not be disappointed. Live within Industry-Work is being done to find your means. Keep busy. Prosperity is a way of using atomic energy to give yours if you earn it. Wishful thinking power. Such power, if found and harnessed, could run industry.

By STAFF EDITOR

#### Penicillin in Peanut Oil

One-shot dose of penicillin that lingers in the body at an effective germ fighting level for four days has been developed and announced by the U.S. Public Health Service. The painful, every-three-hours-day-and-night injections that patients getting penicillin treatment have had to undergo will be a thing of the past when the new product is on the market.

Named so far only as "Product F," the new penicillin preparation consists of procaine penicillin G in peanut oil with 2 per cent aluminum monostearate in small particle size. It was developed by Dr. F. H. Buckwalter, director of products development at Bristol Laboratories. \* \* \*

#### "The People Together"

Farmers and their land become actors in the new sound-color movie on soil conservation now being distributed throughout the Nation. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service and Friends of the Soil cooperated in making the

Most of the action takes place in Mc-Lean County, Ill., near a fictitious town. Neighbors, the script tells, have seen subsoil from the hills bury topsoil of the valleys. They have watched both topsoil and subsoil wash downstream at floodtime. They have seen pastures and farms turn to gullied

The camera pictures the land when virgin timber covered most of the Nation; when tall grass covered the western plains; when the streams ran clear and carried great stocks of fish; when buffalo and other wildlife roamed the country in abundance.

How man's abuse of the land has changed these conditions and brought about ruined farms and eroded land so that the food supply of the Nation is threatened is pictured in color with sound and voice in explanation. Removal of timber laid open the rich soils east of the plains. Over-grazing by sheep and cattle bared the plains and foot hills of the west. Water and wind took the bared lands and laid them in ruin. Now-a 40-acre farm flows down the Mississippi toward the Gulf of Mexico every minute during floodtime. A chasm spreads in the red hills of the Southland, having started with an uncontrolled drip from the eaves of a barn. Great dust storms sweep out of the west.

The picture closes with an appeal for formation of soil conservation districts and the carrying out of soil conservation practices.

#### Tornado Million-to-One Shot

It's a million to one that a tornado will never strike you even if you live to be a hundred years old. That's the mathematical ratio figured out by experts in the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The Weather Bureau has kept accurate records of all tornadoes reported in the United States during the last 63 years. This record shows that Kansas holds first place with 413 tornado days during the last 63 years. Texas is in second place with 328 tornado days. The records of the Weather Bureau show the number of days on which one or more tornadoes were reported within the borders of a State. During this time not one tornado has been reported in Nevada, the only State that has not been visited by one of these freakish

Other nearby States show these records of tornado days: Arkansas, 203; Oklahoma, 183; Louisiana, 115; Mississippi, 212; Missouri, 171; Illinois, 163; Iowa, 195; New Mexico, 23; Colorado, 39; Arizonia, 2; Utah, 2; California, 15.

#### \* \* \* New Fighter Plane

A fighter plane as heavy as a B-17 Flying Fortress may be the answer to the Air Force's escort problem. Present fighter planes, the P-80 and P-34, can stay in the air only about two hours when loaded with full battle equipment. The Mustang-type plane is much slower.

As a result, they can guard the big, long-range bombers only a relatively short distance from their home bases.

The answer may lie in Curtiss-Wright's new XP-87, a jet job that can fly about 1,500 miles without refueling and streak through the sky at around 600 miles an hour.

Complete reports of the XP-87's powers are not yet available, since the new ship has reached only the preliminary testing stage. The Air Force has not yet placed any quantity orders for it.

Besides being huge (60-foot wing span), fast, and long-ranged, the XP-87 is described as an all-weather plane. The P-61 (Black Widow) fighter is now used for that.

Curtiss-Wright is working also on a new gas turbine engine, the T-35. It is supposed to use less fuel and therefore may prove valuable in extending the range of some jet ships. It could be installed on the XP-87 fighter, for example, and give it the range the Air Force needs for escort fighter.

HURSDAY JUNE 17, 1948

New York's Rail System New York Rapid Transit is the rgest intra-urban railroad sys m in the world, and the largest unicipally-owned railway in the nited States. It comprises 37 lines id 239 miles of route or "first ack", as engineers say. Laying I the parallel tracks end to end ould stretch twin ribbons of steel er 729 miles.

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PHONE 42

"Where now I sit in my favorite rock

**OBSERVES 100TH BIRTHDAY** 

Mrs. Mandy A. Mangrum of Whitewright recently celebrated her 100th birthday at her home where she still actively keeps house. Her daughter, Mrs. Ida May Graves, came from her home in Long Beach, Cal., to attend the celebration.

#### CANDIDATES FOR CHEAPER PIES

Candidates for county offices in Angelina county have decided there are too many pie suppers at which they are expected to buy pies at exorbitant prices. One candidate said he had spent \$180 for pies. The candidates voted to limit the price they will pay for a pie

#### JUST ONE CANDLE ON CAKE

"One candle will commemorate a century," said Mrs. Julia Ann Hawkins, Houston, who was born on March 20, 1848, in Alabama. "Why waste 100 smaller candles on a birthday cake.'

Although 12 years old when the War Between the States began, Mrs. Hawkins says she does not remember very much about that war. She has 18 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchil-

#### RESENTS RETIREMENT AT 92

Come summer and Charles Gove, 92, who has lived at Wright City and worked for Smith & Hayslip, drilling contractors, since 1938, will go back to Arkansas where he will make his home with a daughter.

Gove does not like the idea of retirement and rest; he wants to keep on working.

"I don't know what idleness is going to do to me," he said. "I'm not used to it. Sure, I'm 92, but I'm feeling fit and I'd rather wear out that rust out. I guess I'll spend my 93rd birthday in a rocking chair."

#### TEXAN DIES AT 103

William Westley Bain, who would have been 104 years old this month, died in May at his home in Ferris. A native of North Carolina, Bain lived in Kentucky and Tennessee before coming to Texas many years ago. He farmed near Ferris and later operated a store in Ferris. He retired in 1921.

#### SHERIFF FINDS HEIRLOOM

Sheriff J. Newell Graves of San Saba county went to Lamesa, Dawson county, for a prisoner and found a highly prized family heirloom. It is a capand-ball six-gun engraved with the name of the Sheriff's grandfather, L. D. nel when it was nudged gently by an-Graves, who helped organize Coleman county in 1864 and served as that county's first sheriff. A Dawson county deputy had the gun.

The gun had not been fired since 1882 when two loads of powder and ball were taken from it and preserved. The cylinder is engraved with figures of mounted Federal officers pursuing Indians and firing at them with pistols.

#### 48 YEARS A TEACHER

During the Gay Nineties, back in 1891, Miss Lillie Brown, 18, began her teaching career in the Pecan Community near Waelder. Two years later she was married to G. R. Smith of Waelder, but she held to her teaching career. From 1893 to 1911 she taught in the Public School of Waelder except for time off to bear five children, four daughters and one son. Two of the daughters followed their mother and became teachers.

In 1911 the family moved to Martindale and two daughters became students in Southwest Texas State Teachers' College at San Marcos. Mrs. Smith became a member of the teaching staff in Martindale. She' taught for three years in the Lone Oak Community near Luling, and in 1918 accepted a position as Fourth Grade Teacher in the Luling schools. She served as teacher in Luling for 24 years. In 1940 she retired from her teaching postiion because of ill health.

#### TEXAN DIES AT AGE OF 100

C. H. Murphy, formerly of McGregor but more recently living in Cleburne. died about two months after he had celebrated his 100th birthday. He made his home in McGregor until 1917 when he moved to Cleburne. He was 100 years old on Feb. 14.

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the Sta

VETERAN OF SOUTH IS 102

Thomas Evans Riddle, 102, one of the few remaining Confederate Veterans in Texas, observed his birthday quietly at his home in Wichita Falls. Riddle recalls vividly events of the War Between the States and his experience as a deputy sheriff in Texas when he "helped hang 11 horse thieves."

Prized possession of the veteran is the cap-and-ball .48 calibre five-shooter that was issued to him as a soldier of the Confederacy.

#### SNAKE'S DEN IN GUN BARREL

It took a detail of 10 men to get a snake out of the barrel of a gun on a tank of the Second Armored Division at Camp Hood near McGregor. The snake first took charge of the gunner's position and when the soldiers ousted him from that position he crawled into the gun barrel and made himself at home. Gun grease formed his diet until the soldiers ousted him.

ENGINE DIVES INTO CHANNEL

A Santa Fe locomotive dived off a

other locomotive while switching box

cars. The engine was standing near

the end of the spur track and nosed

down the steep bank into the water.

Three days work with a huge lifting

crane and a wrecking crew were re-

quired to get the engine back on the

rails. Santa Fe officials said it was

TO FOLLOW WHOOPING CRANE

dubon Society and Robert M. Smith of

the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

have announced that they will trail the

whooping crane from its wintering

ground on Texas coasts to its unknown

The whooping crane, America's tall-

est bird, stands about as tall as a man.

In adult plumage it is mostly white. Its

unusual crv marks it anywhere as a

whooper. Early observers speak of

"mighty armies" of these picturesque

birds migrating up the Mississippi

For several years about 30 of this

fast disappearing breed of fowl have

wintered at a refuge on the South Tex-

as coast. This year there were six

youngsters, twice as many as the year

before. But scientists fear the breed

may soon become extinct unless their

breeding ground can be found and

something done to protect their nests

cranes last year in an amphibian plane,

but lost them in the far north. The trail

leads directly north from Texas-

across Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and

the Dakotas into Canada. The flyers

followed the flight on through the nar-

rowing valley of the MacKenzie river

which flows into the Arctic. There they

Smith and Allen tried to follow the

breeding ground in the North.

Robert P. Allen of the National Au-

"just a routine mishap."

Hansford County, Texas

Barrett Tillerson, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tillerson, living north of Celina, fell into a concrete mix- money in the bank. ing vat filled with freshly mixed concrete. There was great excitement as the parents lifted the child from the concrete mass and began frantically digging concrete from his ears before it hardened. The child apparently was unhurt, although badly frightened.

#### RIDES SANTA ANNA'S SADDLE

Miss Jane Browder, student at Sam Houston State Teachers' College at Huntsville, rode the saddle used by the Mexican General Santa Anna in the Battle of San Jacinto, and carried the sword he surrendered to General Sam Houston in that battle, in the College's San Jacinto Day celebration. The saddle and sword are kept as historical relics in the Sam Houston Memorial Museum maintained by the Teachers College at Huntsville.

TAKE OF PARKING METERS

lowing take by the meters: Total cash

\$272.63 in nickels and pennies; 104

washers, assorted keys, a few watch

stems, a token for a "good short beer"

ed 2 pounds of chewing gum.

Edwards Plateau area in Texas.

and come out only in the spring.

on a saloon long closed, and an estimat-

SEEKS BARKING FROG

Dr. Frank Blair, University of Tex-

School children in Bandera county

are helping Dr. Blair in his search. The

FIVE GENERATIONS AT PARTY

85th birthday celebration of Mrs. J. W.

Reece at Deport. Mrs. Reece was born

on March 31, 1863, at Morgan, Ala., and

came to Texas with her parents when

she was only two years old. The fami-

ly settled at old Guest Corner commun-

ity, now known as Fulbright, but mov-

ed to Round Up, north of Deport, a few

GIVES \$50,000 TO WAYLAND

COLLEGE

pioneer Plains family, has given \$50,000

to Wayland College at Plainview, it was

announced by Ivy Boggs, economic ad-

Plains in the late 1880's and have lived

in that section for 60 years. Flores

started his first ranch with \$100 and 30

head of range cattle earned while home-

stantial donations to Wayland College

and to the Baptist Church in Tulia.

The Flores have made numerous sub-

By SWAN

Mr. and Mrs. Flores came to the

viser for the school.

steading near Dimmitt.

Mrs. S. F. Flores, Tulia, member of a

Five generations were present at the

frogs usually live in limestone bluffs

Crockett city fathers installed park-

CHILD FALLS INTO CONCRETE NON-EXISTANT CITY HAS MONEY Citrus City is still a dream, but it has a Chamber of Commerce and it has

Citrus City is a new townsite on 14,-000 acres of orange and grapefruit orchard land, 14 miles northwest of Mc-Allen. The new town has a chamber of Commerce, organized among prospective lot owners there, to promote the business venture, and it also has a potential budget of \$60,000. The Citrus City Chamber of Commerce has a bank account with a balance of \$1,115 on deposit in Mission.

#### WOMAN DIES AT 103

Mrs. Docie Reed, who observed her 103rd birthday last January, died recently at Prairieville, near Mabank. Mrs. Reed was born in Gadsden, Ala., and came to Texas as a bride shortly after the end of the War Between the States. The family settled at Spike's Ranch near Kaufman, where they lived for many years, moving to Prairieville

#### GRANDMOTHER CANES PROWLER

When Mrs. J. M. Cordell, 74 and a grandmother, came on a prowler in her home at Houston, she told him "If you don't get out I'm going to beat you up."

The man didn't move quickly enough and the grandmother made good her threat. She began beating him with her cane. The noise brought her two grandchildren. One attacked the man with a shoe and the other gave him a coating of eggs from a pail containing three dozen.

As the man fled, he encountered the woman's son with a pistol. A shot struck the man in the side and brought him down. The sheriff was called and arrested the prowler.

#### HEARS AFTER 28 YEARS

Miss Maudie Moore, 28, Bonham, had been deaf since she was 8-months old. She had never learned to talk and did not remember ever having heard a

While visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sanderson, she was fitted with a hearing aid. Mrs. Sanderson called her name. Maudie's face lighted up. Then she began to sob. A new world had opened to her; she could

Maudie spends most of her time beside a radio, listening in rapture to the great flow of words and music, although the sounds remain for the most part audit of the first week shows the fol- meaningless. She is gradually learning of important oil development la the meaning of sounds she hears. Her had been deeded to Bryant by Six

TAXES MORE THAN POO

The average Texas family in taxes every year than it food. That's what the Texa Institute, a statistical agency aby the South Texas Chamber merce, San Antonio, has for

TEXAS COTTON TO CD The S. S. Pulaski has taken 12,000 bales of cotton at Pont destined for delivery to Czech The ship will load another all at Galveston. The ship will ! Gdynia, Poland, and the cotto transported overland from G textile mills in Czechoslovak

#### EMPLOYES ONLY LEGLEN

Handicapped persons, the o it employs, are the key to succe Hedgecock Artificial Limb at Company of Dallas. Mrs. D. I cock, who succeeded her late! as owner-manager, says her f employ only persons who ha one or both legs. The firm em workers. "We don't employ who is not minus a leg" a Hedgecock. "We think such are more interested in their

#### PARKING METER HOND Mineral Wells has parking as its downtown streets. One to front of the State National Bar

A colored man drove his old this meter, put in a penny god minutes parking time, and went bank. When he came out the fa up, indicating that he had been longer than 12 minutes. The man put another penny in the in his car and drove away.

#### XMAS GIFT 20 YEARS LA Tom Bryant of Cross Plains than 20 years ago worked for & Tom Slick, known as the "kingdi-catters." Slick always remember employes, with appropriate ch Christmas time.

At Christmas in 1927 Slick send Bryant a gift.

"I haven't forgotten you, Tom; get my Christmas gift some day" told his Texas representative Years passed-20 of them-

the Christmas gift incident beings to mind. In the meantime Sixt A few days ago a representative major oil company called on h and advised him he was the own two tracts of land in Logan Ca Okla., both of which are in the

#### mother is teaching her to talk December, 1937, as a Christma SPORTING News

WINS AA TRACK CROWN

The Maroons of the Austin High School ran up the highest total of points in the as zoologist, Austin, is seeking a specimen of the barking frog. The scientist history of the Texas Interscholastic League says the barking frog is native to the as they won the State Championship in the two-day meet at Austin early in May, Austin High took four first places and grabbed points in practically every event to pile up a total of 104½ points. Beaumont High took second with 63½ points.

Austin High also contributed one of the three records established during the meet by dashing the 440-yard relay in 42.9 seconds, two-tenths of a second under the State High School record and within a half second of the National scholastic mark.

Seminole won Class A crown and Junction triumphed in Class B in the first three-way scholastic meet held in Texas. Heretofore all athletes have contested in one

Seminole edged out Humble by 2 points for the Class A championship, with Mexia placing third. Junction's 58 points beat Pearsall by 21 10/11 points in Class B. Richland Springs finished third with 30

Paul Leming of Beaumont led in indi-vidual prowess by making a total score of 24 points—winning both hurdles and finishing fourth in the 220-yard dash. He not only set a new State record in the 200-yard hurdles, but also lowered the national scholastic record. He raced the low hurdles in 21.4 seconds to beat the record set by Bill Hamman of Sunset at Dallas in

Austin's 42 9-second record in the sprint relay was two-tenths of a second under the State record set in 1942 by Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio

Byron Townsend, great all-round athlete of Odessa, established the other new State record by hurling the discus 155 feet State record by hurring the discus 135 feet 8½ inches, a throw that bettered the rec-ord set in 1944 by Allan Sparkman of Thomas Jefferson High, San Antonio, by

#### PITTSBURGH PIRATES GROW OWN PLAYERS

Like the fellow who made sure of having strawberries for breakfast by growing his own, the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Baseball League have decided to grow their own baseball players. It is cheaper to train your own baseball players.

grow their own baseball players. It is cheaper to train your own baseball players than to buy them, says Ray L. Kennedy, bossman of the Pirates. Too often you just buy a pig in a poke when you buy a ball player, Kennedy says.

In 1946 when Frank E. McKinney, John Galbreath, Tom Johnson and Bing Crosby bought the Pirates, the club's farm system consisted of only four minor league teams. Those four clubs could not possibly supply the baseball players needed to win a Nathe baseball players needed to win a Na-

tional League pennant.

So Kennedy, who grew up with the New
York Yankee outfit and didn't know what it was to lose, started on a buying spree.
Today the Pirates have more than a mere baseball farm system—they have a virtual baseball empire. No fewer than 19 minor league clubs are owned outright by the Buccanneers or have a close working agree-

ment with them. The Pirates have league teams in every class from right on up the line through Triples

#### BASEBALL UNION PLAYERS NOW OUT

Dick Farrington observes that " ably doesn't mean anything, but all American League delegates who figures the formation of the Players' Assets which gained concessions from the seleagues, are now either out of the big se

or have different jobs. Those representatives at the time their clubs were: Johnny Murphy, is ees; Pinky Higgins, Red Sox; Box 5 som, Senators; Mel Harder, Indians there as a coach); Joe Kuhel, White (now manager for Washington); Manager Dahlgreen, Browns; Gene Desautes, and the coaches, and the coaches,

#### WEST TEXAS GRID STAR JOINS LOS ANGELES RAMS

Duane (Baby Face) Byars, 220-on football guard from the West Texas surfacehers' College at Canyon, has be signed as a rookie by the Los Anga Rams of the National Football Lega Byars is the tenth rookie to be signed the Rams. the Rams.

Byars, teammate of 280-pound & (Tiny) Cudd, also recently signed by Rams, was discovered by Assistant Ost George Trafton during a recent tout the Southwest. Although Byars had stone to the Southwest of the S been selected in the recent National labers selected in the recent National labers are desired in the recent National labers of the pugnature of the playing ability of the 23-years guard from seasons and players of the guard from coaches and players of

Also an amateur boxer, Byars plus three seasons with the West Texas Birst and was named on several all-opposite teams. He stands 6 feet 11/2 inches in the Amilian is a veteran of three years in the Amilian He won the combat infantryman's mediand a Presidential citation for falland in action during the Battle of the Buls. He also fought in other campaigns on the European Front European Front.

#### STEER FOOTBALLERS

The University of Texas football elerated will meet the University of Kentucky will deats for the first time in 1951 when the Longhorns act as hosts to the team the Longhorns act as hosts to the team from the Bluegrass State in the Varsity Stadium at Austin

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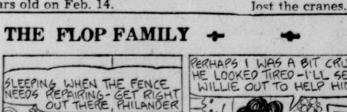
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1951, and will be the season opener for that year. that year.

The ordinary curve ball, slow or fist, rotates when it is thrown through the air. The knuckle ball, however, does not rotate, but just floats toward the batter. The rotation of a ball causes it to maintain The rotation of a ball causes it to maintain a fairly regular course, but the knuckler just darts this way or that way and may just darts this way or that way and may even miss the glove of a good catcher.





and young.



TEXAS WHEAT FOR HUNGRY FRENCH-Little French children of Bordeaux,

France, peer at wheat in the hold of the freighter John H. Quick, U. S. Victory ship, which arrived in France with the first cargo of grain under the European

Recovery Program. The wheat was loaded at Houston, Tex., about a month ago.

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TAXES MORE THAN FOO The average Texas family taxes every year than y od. That's what the Texa stitute, a statistical agency of the South Texas Chamber erce, San Antonio, has for

TEXAS COTTON TO CD The S. S. Pulaski has taken 000 bales of cotton at Por tined for delivery to Czech ship will load another a Galveston. The ship will ynia, Poland, and the cotte isported overland from G tile mills in Czechosloviki

PLOYES ONLY LEGIES andicapped persons, the ob aploys, are the key to succe gecock Artificial Limb and pany of Dallas. Mrs. D. I who succeeded her late by wner-manager, says her to loy only persons who ha r both legs. The firm er ers. "We don't employ a is not minus a leg" a ecock. "We think such a nore interested in their

ARKING METER HONE neral Wells has parking me wntown streets. One sa of the State National Bay olored man drove his old seter, put in a penny gods es parking time, and went When he came out thefa dicating that he had been than 12 minutes. The ut another penny in their car and drove away,

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### **TEXAS Farm News**

Rio Grande Valley farmers The crop condition season Dimmit county, cross- farm terrace and 800 feet Royce Wright near Byhave planted the largest cot- on the Texas South Plains is breeding of Braman sires of diversion terrace that num. The same airplane ton crop ever known for that growing to a close according and Hereford cows was will help control erosion on also seeded clover on the section, according to statisto Indian legend, says the started three years ago. his farm. The terraces will farm of County Commistics gathered by the State De-Lubbock Avalanche. The le-partment of Agriculture. The gend, handed down from cross reached breeding age, lished bluestem grass mea-near Itasca. Air anes are partment of Agriculture. The gend, handed down from cross reached breeding age, lished Department said more than generation to generation, has Briscoe bred them to dow. 610,000 acres have been it that the direction of the Shorthorn bulls. The replanted to cotton this season. wind at sunrise on the morn- sulting three-way cross Calvin White, Rotan dairy- crop condition for the year, calves considerably at man, and breeder of regis- This year on March 22 the weaning time, Briscoe says, tered Jersey cattle, owns the wind was variable out of the and they continue to show

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which the cow is registered, produced 760 pounds of but-Dr. R. R. Norwood of Mineral Wells, president of the Texas Silk Co., organized Texas wheat crop of 48,680,000 bushels was forecast
for Texas, this year by the
berry trees and producing United States Department of silk in the Mineral Wells sec-Agriculture. This crop com- tion, announces that the silk res with a record produc- farm is for sale. The experition of 124,270,000 bushels ment has been successful, Dr. last year, 62,916,000 bushels Norwood said, but the stock-in 1946 and a ten-year averand worms. The property consists of an 80-acre tract on which 40,000 mulberry trees

> cross-bred animal adapted to and the acreage planted to South Texas ranches, Dolph rice is one of the largest Briscoe, Uvalde, is experi- known. menting with a three-way man can buy it from us. cross. On Briscoe's ranch in

> > Can you cut a cigarette paper so that you

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ing of March 22 foretells the calves will outweigh other record milk-producing Jersey west, and according to the this excellence as they decow in Texas. Design Fawn Indian legend that means velop.

> David Roberts of Bee county says he expects an increase of 30 to 40 per cent in the yield of peanuts from a 20-acre field

crops in the history of Texthe largest acreage in flax In an effort to develop a in the history of the State,

> of the Clara Driscoll Es- acres in these grasses. tate are located in Duval, Jim Wells and Nueces

cause of this shortage of the Connally pointed out.

Leaders of the Texas agencies. citrus fruit industry voted unanimously to seek imagainst citrus fruits from the Prairie Chapel Conser- can provide ade-California. In a meeting at vation Group in McLen- quate protection Weslaco, the growers heard nan county is carrying out against hail dama Florida scientist outline a coordinated conservation age even if Texas measures taken by that program on his farm. He should have an-State to protect the indus- planted 20 acres in Cana- other record try against disease and dian winter peas, 20 acres fruit pests from other 5 acres in alfalfa that will should be said as farmers last year were paid voted to demand complete be used for hay for live- about \$3,000,000 quarantine against citrus fruits from California complete stock. He applied 200 in hail damage pounds of 20 per cent suing into the 32 Texas counties now producing citrus the alfalfa land at planting fruits. They also voted to time. He also is using all Sinton farmer, demand that fruit from available barnyard ma- has a milk cow California coming into the nure. A field of 36 acres of named Bossie. other counties of Texas be small grain was over-seed- Modern science treated in oil to kill insects ed with Hubam clover. He came to the rewhich might bring disease plants soy beans and stock lief of Bossie a from California groves in- peas on every third row of few days ago. to the State. The wording corn. By alternating the Unable to give of the proposed require- rows, he can cover the land birth to her calf, ments about oil dipping is in three years with these a veterinarian patterned word for word leguminous crops. In most J. S. (Pack) Palafter requirements imposed by California in new cases such rotation will in- mer of Sinton regulations issued a few crease soil fertility of the performed a Caeweeks ago.

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Layton Hatter, North Two airplanes flying at Moody Conservation tree-top level spread sul-Group, McLennan county, phur phosphate and seedis constructing one mile of ed clover on the farm of

Buck Winters, Uvalde ranchman, reports that sheep in that section of Texas are in poorer flesh at this time of the year than he has ever known them to be. The lamb crop is small due to unfavorable weather conditions.

on which he plowed under supports for hogs to expire the high point of the field lege Station by the Texas aga crop of winter Austrian on Sept. 30 designed to as- by a pump on the Nueces ricultural experiment station The largest flax and rice pounds, Chicago basis, for ders by a ditch, the bottom pounds of citrus molasses as are in prospect for 1948, gilt butcher hogs. Officials ground level. This enables amounts of ground Martin but the corn crop will be say they can see no reason Newman to use all the milo, during the 112-day trial ture. Texans have planted Government support price. tween the borders. Perma- molasses, and it was not no-

areas to permanent grasses. W. W. (Bill) Sterling, Jack Kirby has seeded sev- the irrigation head. former Ranger captain and eral acres to weeping love Adjutant General of Tex- grass and several acres to as, now manager of the yellow bluestem grass on seed to be shipped out of ranch properties of the his ranch west of Meridian. Texas was shipped from Clara Driscoll Estate in The Morgan Ranch has Crystal City in 1937. For South Texas, reports the seeded about 35 acres to nearly 10 years the crop best spring in 40 years. yellow bluestem grass, was abandoned because of Early rains were ample and planted in rows. Carey low prices, difficulty of fell so slowly that the Buie is planting yellow harvesting and weed probmoisture penetrated the bluestem and weeping love lems. Now Texas has more soil without any run-off grass on his ranch. Other than 200,000 acres planted Range grass is good and farmers and ranchers also to flax, principally in the of Hunt county says the latecattle are fat. The ranches are planting from one to 20 Kenedy area. Several new

county, meeting at Canton, John B. Connally, Wil- outlined these basic things son county Hereford needed to improve farm breeder, warns that the conditions and bring about supply of beef cattle will better living conditions on be inadequate to meet de- the farm: Include labor mand for several years. costs in the Government People might just as well parity price for farm comget used to eating less modities; continue subsidy panies have made meat now, he says. Be- payments on soil conserva- certain that farprojects; extend rural beef cattle, Connally says, electrification to more igible for hail inthere is no indication that farms; build more and bet- surance on their cattle prices may be re- ter farm-to-market roads; crops can get it "We have more continue research into crop this year. Many than 140,000,000 people in improvements and new wheat growers the United States now, and uses for farm products; tel- last year were we are trying to feed them ephone service to more unable to get with the same number of farms; hospitalization for much needed hail cattle that we had when farm families; stronger or- insurance. K. T. there were only 100,000,- ganizations of farmers Martin of Dallas, 000 people in the country," through which they can who heads the voice their demands; con- hail insurance tinuation of existing farm firm of Martin-

> land as needed. By Rosol

being used successfully in dusting fields with sulphur phosphate and in seeding land with grass seeds or clover.

Charley Newman, Zavala county, owns a 23-acre farm that is being watered by contour borders. Slopes on this land average more than 2 feet per 100 feet and it had been considered stitute for part of the grain The Government set up impossible to irrigate the in fattening cattle, accorda new schedule of price farm. Water is brought to ing to tests conducted at Colsure hog raisers an average River. From this point the there. Steers fed balanced raprice of \$16.84 per 100 water is carried to the bor- tions with two, three and four good to choice barrow and of which is nearly at the respectively, replacing like nent structures are being ticeably laxative and seemed Members of the Bosque placed in the ditch at in- to improve their hair coat. Soil Conservation District tervals to prevent exces- One lot of steers made an avare seeding retired field sive speed of flow down erage gain of 2 pounds a head the ditch and to maintain on a daily ration of 11.08 pounds of milo, 1.5 pounds of

The first carload of flax varieties have been developed. The experiment station at Winter Haven is Farmers of Van Zandt to Texas climate+ and growing con-

Insurance com-Floyd West & Co., said insur-Marvin Engelbrecht of ance companies

> Eddie Farek, sarian operation. Bossie is doing well and will recover, although a 12-inch incision

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There is gold in carrots. A Pharr vegetable firm announced that it had purchased 40 acres of carrots in the field from Thompson Bros. of Mission for \$20,000. That means \$500 an acre.

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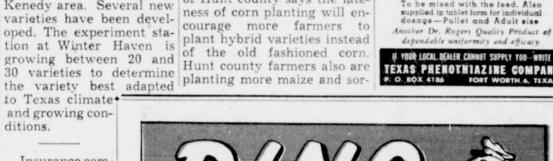
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Molasses made from citrus pulp is a good and cheap subthe smallest in recent why the price of hogs water in the ditch and to made the same gain as steers short stalk varieties of maize years, according to fore- should drop to this support maintain pressure above ted ground milo without mo- are being planted so the crop cast of the United States price level. Current prices the outlets to spread water lasses. There was no trouble can be harvested with com-Department of Agricul- for hogs are far above the evenly over the area be- in getting the steers to eat bine.

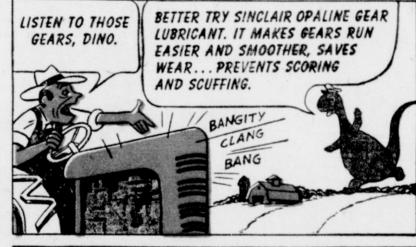
> Poultrymen. Attention! cottonseed meal and 11.9 pounds of mixed hay. Lots receiving two, three and four pounds of molasses made average daily gains of 1.78, 1.95 and 1.96 pounds, respectively. The late cold, wet weather delayed planting of corn, Huthe East Texas blacklands.

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Manned rocket ships flying into space are a possibility within ten years, retired Lt .-Gen. James H. Doolittle said some engineers claim. "I am confident that this new form of power may ultimately permit some adventurous men to explore beyond the earth's boundaries," the general de-



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Nation's Beloved Song

The perennial question of just how much international relations suffer from the imperfect translations various nations make of one another's language is revived in the following amusing in-

Madam Dressler, the American widow of General Dressler of the Polish army, volunteered to sing over the Polish radio once upon the celebration of American-Polish friendship. Madam took pride in the fact that she was to render one of our Nation's most beloved ballads, "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny.'

But what do you suppose the Polish announcer was able to make out of this dear old title? He stood up before the microphone and in his rolling Polish accent announced: "Madam Dressler will now render an old American folk song entitled, 'Carry Me on the Back of Old Virginity."

#### She Got the Second Helping

The children were eating their party refreshments. All showed signs of having remembered their mothers' coaching about their manners. Then Sally timidly came over to me: "Please pardon me, Mrs. Scott, Mama told me not to ask for a second helping, but she didn't know what delicious pies you do make."

Pull-Over Slip

As my friend and I were driving downtown, we were hailed by a traffic cop. "Hey, you!" he shouted. "Pull

We did. The next day the judge fined my friend \$10 for speeding. She was anxious to keep her husband from learning of the incident. And so, since he regularly examined her checkbook, she marked the stub: "One pull-over slip-\$10."

#### Starved to Death

A Northerner seeking an ideal Southern town stopped at a small hamlet and asked an old mountaineer if the place was healthy. "Healthy?" the man roared. "Why, this is the gol' darn healthiest place you ever did see. Shucks, nobody ever dies in these

"That's strange," the Northerner remarked. "On my way into town I passed a funeral procession.'

'Oh, that," the mountaineer grunted. "That was only the local undertaker. The fool starved himself to

York's most successful theatrical attor- me do it over." ney, tells of a trial in an upstate town in which the examining lawyer was trying to ascertain the veracity of the defendant by questioning one of his farmer neighbors. The answer was highly enlightening.

"Can't say he don't never tell the truth," the witness averred, "but if he wanted his hogs to come home to feed, he'd have to git someone else to call

#### Women at Work

"She told me," a woman complained to a friend, "that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her.'

"Well," replied her friend in a hurt tone, "I told her not to tell you I told

"Oh, dear," sighed the first woman. "Well, don't tell her I told you that she told me.'

#### Inflation

Abel Green, editor of the Broadway Variety, once took an out-of-town friend to dinner at one of New York's swankiest night clubs. The friend uneasily looked over the menu, with its stiff prices, and then inquired of Editor Green, "Don't they have a regular two-dollar dinner here?'

"Sure," said Abel, "do you want the sandwich on white or rye bread?'

#### Candidate for Citizenship

The Federal Examiner asked a candidate for citizenship, "Do you promise to support the Constitution of the United States and the laws of the country? 'No," he replied through an interpreter, "I already support six children, a wife. and a mother-in-law."

#### Speaka Englesh

In a Baltimore Criminal Court, an interpreter got only vacant stares after quizzing a witness in several languages. But you must speak some language. said the judge. "Yes," the witness answered, "I speaka da Englesh."

#### His Little Prayer

Sammy's father was an ardent radio fan. Every evening he had special programs to which he listened, but of them all his favorite was a "continued" mystery thriller.

The four-year-old couldn't take it all in, but he was quite content to sit for hours in his father's lap, listening to the music and dialogue pouring from the

So his mother was surprised to hear him conclude his little prayer one night with the announcement:

"Tomorrow night, God, at this time there will be another prayer!"

#### Doing It Over

A small boy was taking part in a local concert. He was only six years old and recited so well that he was encored.

"Well, Harry, and how did you get on?" asked the proud father, when he returned home. "Why, I thought I had done it all

William Fitelson, probably New right," replied Harry, "but they made

#### Too Much Fuss

When Uncle Eb White was the guest of honor at a party given to mark his 100th birthday, everybody was enthused except Seth Higgins, 99 years

"Can't see what all the fuss is about." grumbled Seth. "All Eb's done is grow old and he's taken a year longer at it

### **Poultry News**

Future Farmers Raise Chicks The Future Farmers of America group in the Commerce, Tex., High School launched a chick-raising project with 800 baby roosters. R. D. Rawls, sponsor of the or-ization, said the boys

will keep exact records of feed and other expense to determine the exact cost in raising one pound of edible chicken

The project is expected to grow into a new and profitable industry for Commerce. White Leghorns, Bar-

red Rocks and Cornish Game are three breeds used to determine cost of raising chickens for food. Brooders in which the baby chicks are being cared for were made by the boys from scrap lumber in the school shop.

Sterling Hart, publisher of the Commerce Journal, donated a five-deck electric battery brooder for the project.

#### Hatcheries Short of Eggs Texas poultry raisers do not produce

sufficient quantity of quality eggs for hatching to meet the demand from Texas hatcheries, according to Walter Burton of Dallas, well known authority on poultry. Texas hatcheries have been buying more and more of the eggs they use in their

incubators outside of the State. Three years ago Texas hatcherymen bought ap-proximately 35 per cent of their hatching northern hatcheries, Burton said. Now they go outside of Texas for fully 65 per cent of their eggs.

One of the reasons for shortage of quality eggs for hatching purposes in Teaxs is the additional cost of production. It costs more to produce quality fertile eggs for hatching purposes than it does to produce infertile eggs for the market. Also the market demand for infertile eggs con-tinues the year round, whereas the demand for fertile eggs for hatching lasts for only 8 or 9 months of the year.

Extra cost in producing hatching eggs is the cost of mating fowls. In Texas less housing is needed for laying flocks than in the northern States, but the Texas climate, being warmer, causes a heavier percentage of spoilage than in States where it is cooler. Burton thinks a premium of 20 cents a dozen for hatching eggs over infertile eggs should cover all additional expense and give the poultry flock owner a margin of profit in producing hatching

Profit in Turkey Hatching Eggs Turkey raisers producing eggs for hatching purposes may lose their expected pro-fits if they do not exercise proper care in providing nests and in gathering eggs, says F. Z. Beanblossom, Poultry Marketing

Specialist, Texas Extension Service. The turkey expert offers the following suggestions, which he says have proved successful on many turkey farms:

Gather eggs four to six times daily.
 Provide nest of sufficient size.

Ample number of nests. 4. Handle eggs carefully when gathering and putting in case.

Keep eggs clean.
 Use cases in good repair or new

Use good flats and fillers. Feed a complete feed.

Suitable nesting material.

Use nests where possible to prevent more than one hen being on nest at one

#### Quick-Freezing for Poultry Texas farms have a deep-freeze

unit in the home or have a cold storage locker available in the town where they do their grocery buying. These deep-freeze units or cold storage lockers afford excellent storage for dressed poultry which can be prepared and stored when plentiful for use during the months that poultry is not available on the farm.

Operators of cold storage locker plants

and refrigeration engineers offer the following suggestions as to best results from use of deep-freeze units or cold storage lockers for storage of dressed poultry: Frozen dressed poultry keeps well for

six months after stored.

The quicker fowls are dressed and frozen after killing, the better they keep in storage.
Giblets (liver and gizzard) lose quality

faster than other parts.
Slow thawing, 40 to 45 degrees F. is better than more rapid thawing. Freezer burn, caused by drying out of

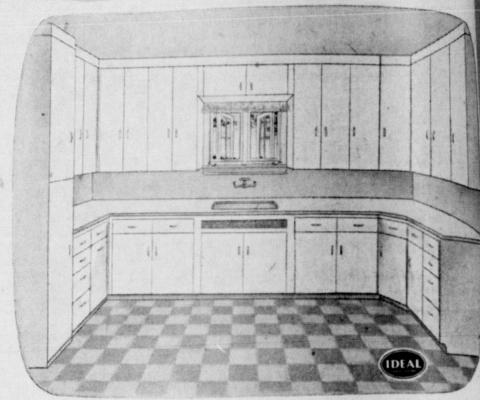
carcass, is the major cause of quality loss. It can be prevented by air-tight wrapping.

Much flavor and nutritive loss occurs when birds are frozen in a cake of ice to

prevent drying out. Fat birds show less freezer burn than thin ones, yet dried out fat quickly becomes rancid.

Hard-scalded poultry will develop freezer burn more quickly than poultry semi-scalded. It takes longer to pick a semi-scalded bird but the longer-keeping period -PAGE SIX-





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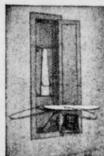
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Explains Cold War

#### Soviet Russia Continued from Page 2)

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#### sion of a shooting war. Soviet Failed in Greece

In considering Soviet anxiety munism in Greece would guarantee a Russian foothold in the eastern Mediterranean close to the Dardanelles. Nor would it have been, save for the presence of a handful of Western troops, a particularly difficult victory to win. In Greece—as in many other countries - the United States has been forced to guarantee a government rotten with corruption and inefficiency and a people so sorely stricken they would welcome any change. If we are strong enough and

if we accept the duties and restraint that international military strength implies, the Russians' political offensive can be halted elsewhere. That is what the lesson of Greece tells us. And if we become strong enough we can avoid that future war.

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ALLIGATOR IS FAST DISAPPEARING HOWARD SNYDER

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of the alligator knew that slow-witted who slithers through our muddy tussocks, lake. by B'rer 'Gator closely, you will his diet consists largely of arfish and turtles. And if your

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Mississippi, though, w gives the alligator any protection r at any season of gators may be captured and killd as pets and shipped out of the course the baby alligator that my receives as a pet, maybe in or Buffalo, dies usually within weeks. Large alligators may be and in Mississippi today only along the ula river where it flows into the unds near Pascagoula.

BLOWGUN ONCE AN IMPORTANT WEAPON

Within the memory of many people livin the Southwest the blowgun was or hunting small game in the woods mg the bayous of the coastal plains. se could be made unbelievably powul weapons, popular among teen-age and older men who could not afford ore expensive guns and ammunition. the attic or junk shed of the older

guns were completely handmade, ften without the aid of glue, shellac, er, or any but the crudest of tools. was made from two strips of -seasoned cypress, worked until per-y flat on one side. A V-shaped grove cut down the center of the flat side each strip, and patiently rounded with place of broken glass. The two strips then fitted together, the hole formed them being approximately 3% of h in diameter, or about the size of

on lead pencil. outside was then worked with knife and broken glass until round, times with twine nted with coal tar for airtightness. the coal tar was drying, the arrows, were made. A piece of hardwas tipped with a nail or bit of iron aed to a needle point, and unginned well worked and with the seeds ed, was woven tightly about the end to form the tail of the dart. The were from two to six inches in

make well-balanced darts required lerable skill, and the supply was asly guarded. Every dart was realously guarded. after shooting, unless the owner foolish enough to allow his dart to belodged in a thorn tree or lost in Killing a poisonous snake meant acrifice of a dart, a sacrifice, however, most people were no doubt willing to e. A dozen darts were considered a

r's supply. he tubes were made on the theory the longer the tube, the greater the gracy and force with which the darts d be blown. Tubes ranged from four eight feet in length, and the longer ones are as deadly as rifles at short distances. used blowguns much as boys now .22 rifles-hunting birds, rats, snakes, bits, and other small game.

BOY RUNS FISHING WORM RANCH Walter Schroeder, 17, a junior in the Crockett, Texas, High School, has an unusual business. He grows earthworms and operates a "fishing worm ranch."

A year or more ago young Schroeder rned that earthworms could be grown a box or other enclosed place from the they could not escape. There was heavy demand for earthworms from hermen who liked to angle in the reams of East Texas.

So he built a box 3 feet wide and 10 feet long. He put a tin bottom in his box so the worms could not dig out into the earth below. He put a foot of rich arth into the box. He was told that earth-gorms thrive on coffee grounds and butter. rms thrive on coffee grounds and butterilk, so he applied these products liberaly to his worm ranch.

For weeks in his spare time he dug for vorms and selected 1,500 of the largest o put in his worm ranch for breeding tock. To keep the bed warm in winter

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It is well to keep in mind that it takes long time for alligators to reach maturity and, therefore, it will require many years of rigid protection for them again to become plentiful. At the end of its first year an alligator will be about two feet long, but after he reaches three feet his growth becomes very slow indeed. Just how rapidly does a 'gator grow? Well, down in Back bay, Biloxi, one man has a pet alligator he captured when it was seven inches long. It is now eight and a half feet, but it took him 22 years to reach that

The question-How dangerous are alligators?—often comes up when there is talk about protection for them. David M. Newell, former editor of Field and Stream, says that in 35 years of prowling the coastal regions of Florida he has never seen a 'gator attack a human.



POOR LITTLE 'GATOR . . . For all his armour plate and savage ferocity, the alligator is being rapidly killed off. Scientists say stringent laws are needed to protect them.

That big 'gators do attack hogs, cattle, dogs, however, is known to any one familiar with the marshlands of the Gulf coastal region. A 'gators attack on small animals is nearly always made when the victim is in the water. The 'gators' tactics are to grab for a hold, start to roll and simultaneously drag his victim under water. If he takes under a hog, for instance, he will anchor it in his den and keep it for several days before devouring it.

he used an electric heater. This also helps keep up the production of eggs and hastens the hatching process.

Local demand may not be large enough to use all the worms he grows, so Walter plans to ship worms in small lots to anglers in other parts of the State and to ship in large quantities to dealers in live bait. Every member of the Schroeder family has become interested in the project. Walter says he has probably a million worms on his ranch now.

BEADS FROM MAGAZINE COVERS

Making beads out of magazine covers should be fun for the youngsters, and maybe even the grownups would enjoy helping and seeing what interesting effects can be gotten.

One cuts strips crosswise from a colorful cover of a large-format magazine. These strips should be about three quarters of an inch at the base and taper up to a sharp point at the opposite side of the The under side is placed face up, covered with flour paste, and the bead is made by rolling up the strip starting at

After the beads have dried they can be given a coat of clear shellac to brighten them and make them more durable.

> GIANT AIR RIVERS MAKE WEATHER

Weather down here on the ground consists largely of great whirling eddies cast off from a vast air-river ten miles up, that flows from west to east around the earth, with speeds up to 200 miles an hour. These whirlpools of air, hundreds of miles in diameter, drift downward, and storms result when they reach the planet's sur-

face.
This theory of the making of weather. going far toward accounting for cold and warm air masses shown on weather maps, was evolved by Prof. Carl G. Rossby, University of Chicago meteorologist.

SNEEZING COSTS A BILLION A \$1,000,000,000 sneeze afflicts the

American people every year, result of the 280,000,000 or more colds we suffer. The billion-dollar figure, and it may be higher, is the annual cost of the common cold as estimated by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Some \$400,000,000 of the cost comes from the estimated average of \$10 per

ear spent by every family in the U. S. for the treatment of colds. The loss in wages, at an average daily wage of \$7, totals more than \$420,000,000 on the basis of an estimated 60,000,-000 or more days' lost time because of colds. From 40 percent to 50 percent of all days lost from work are charged against

colds and their complications. The two-per-year or more colds each of us has makes us endure a total of 1,500,600,000 days of discomfort and reduced efficiency, if not actual disability, each year, on the basis of a cold lasting five days.

Robert Dombeck of San Antonio, Tex., was 17 years old on his 18th birthday. Here is how it happened: Robert observed his sixth birthday while returning from the Philippines. He crossed the International Date Line that night and the next day, which was still March 19, the ship's steward brought forth a second birthday cake

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"They know how to get away from tneir children. That's smart. This is a day of bottle babies and baby sitters." Native Texan, resident of Abilene for 64 years and a widow for 17 years, Mrs. McDaniel has four sons and a daughter, six grandchildren and one great-grand-child. She is a power in the Abilene Presbyterian Church, an expert chicken fryer and refuses to tell her age.

'Just say I'm 75-plus; anyone with half a brain will know I'm no 16-year-old", she

Mrs. McDaniel was chosen Texas State Mother for 1948 over 85 other nominations. Her son George, living in Dallas,

sponsored her nomination.

In spite of her age, Mrs. McDaniel's hair remains brown. She says she comes from hair remained brown at 91.

Mrs. McDaniel paints—her home is filled with her own watercolor and oil

"I also play the cookstove and the sewing machine," she says of her other coomplishments.



#### CHICKEN PIE SOUTHERN STYLE

An appetizing menu can be arranged for lunch or dinner with chicken pie Southern style as the main dish. Chicken pie is more delicious for many persons when served between cornbread squares, instead of in the usual pastry. An attractive and temptingly delicious plate

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place on a platter as shown here. There is always good frozen or canned asparagus to be had and little new potatoes can be added or old potatoes cut into small ball size to resemble new potatoes.

#### DISHWASHING USES 57 DAYS A YEAR

The average housewife spends 57 eighthour working days at the kitchen sink each year washing at least 47,000 dishes, 15,000 silverware pieces and a mountain

A scientific approach to dishwashing can cut sink time 25 to 50 per cent, says Dr. Elaine Knowles Weaver, associate professor of economics at Ohio State university. Here are some of her suggested time

Keep dishwashing in mind when building or renovating a kitchen. Select easy- tary.

to-clean materials such as ceramic tile for drainboards and walls around sink. Plan a drainboard on each side of the sink. Pedal operated faucets and cabinets within reach of the sink save motion.

meal is planned; use utensils that double as serving dishes—glass and pottery, shiny sots and pans, aluminum broilers. Don't dry dishes; rinse well with hot water and leave them in a drainer covered with a dry tea towel. Wash with a vegetable brush-it's speedier and more sani-

#### LOOK TO YOUR FEET

Women hear a lot of talk about looking shead when it comes to working for beauty. Don't get so interested in facial beauty that you forget to look down. Right now you should be looking at your

The time for wearing open toed sandals is at hand. There is no part of the body more important than your feet.

Of course, if you need any major re-pairs, you should see a chiropodist. He can give medical attention which you shouldn't even attempt. A pedicure by a professional is a good investment too. But for day in, day out care, it's up to you to take care of your toes. Cut your

nails square, rounding them off just above the actual toes. Use weekly treatments with cuticle oil, orange stick, cream or oil massage to keep your feet handsome. Needless to say, fastidious cleanliness is a must.

Dry between your toes carefully to prevent minor infections and blisters. In Summer, dust your feet with powder. In Winter, rub in oil. Apply the oil way above the ankle.

For health and looks, exercise your feet.

Walk at least a mile or two each day. Keep your feet healthy. You'll keep wrinkles out of your face. You can't keep smiling if your feet hurt!

#### TESTED RECIPES

No matter how hard we try these days the food budget never seems to meet the need. This meal, planned as one in the lower cost bracket, meets the requirements in food values, attractiveness and eye ap-

There are about ten frankfurts to one pound, which means that amount will serve five people. Combined with potatoes in hot potato salad, we have a hearty dish, good enough for any company dinner

Bran muffins or plain corn, muffins split while hot and margarine added is the bread for this meal. Color and crunchiness is found in the salad bowl of mixed vegetables. Blackberry cobbler is a welcome dessert

Coffee for the adults and milk for the children complete this delightful meal,

#### Hot Potato Salad

6 medium-sized 1 green pepper. potatoes cup minced celery 1 cup hot cooked 1 small onion, minced salad dressing Boil the potatoes in their skins; peel and dice into salad bowl rubbed with Add other ingredients and mix thor-Season to taste and arrange in baking dish. Arrange frankfurts on top and bake at 350 degrees F. to heat up the

franks and salad.

Cooked Salad Dressing 2 tablespoons flour 1 egg, well beaten 11/2 teaspoons salt 11/4 cups scalded teaspoon dry milk

1/3 cup vinegar mustard 1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons melt-ed margarine Dash of paprika Dash of paprika ed margarine Combine flour, salt, mustard, sugar and paprika in top of double boiler; add egg and mix well. Stir in milk gradually, place over hot water and cook 7 to 10 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and stir in vinegar and margarine; chill, milk, if necessary before using. Thin with

#### Bran Muffins

cup flour 2 cups flaked bran 2 teaspoon salt 1 egg 3 teaspoons baking 1 cup milk powder

2 tablespoons melt-2 tablespoons sugar ed fat

Sift the flour, salt, baking powder, and sugar together into a mixing bowl, add the bran. Add the unbeaten egg, milk melted fat; stir quickly and lightly until well mixed. Do not beat. Dip the batter from the bowl into well-greased muffin pans, using a metal tablespoon dipped in water. Fill each cup two-thirds Bake in a hot oven (400 to 425 degrees F.) for 20 to 30 minutes.

Note: One-half cup of dried fruit, such as raisins or dates, may be added to the batter for fruit muffins.

#### Blackberry Cobbler 1 can blackberries (No. 2) or fresh berries

Sugar as needed 2 tablespoons flour for each cup of juice Fill a greased baking dish and use a little lemon juice if desired. Top with

following: Cobbler Topping 1 cup flour 1 tablespoon sugar 1½ teaspoons baking 3 to 4 tablespoons

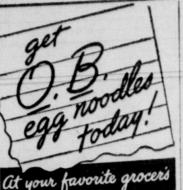
powder shortening teaspoon salt 1/3 cup milk Sift together the dry ingredients. Cut in shortening and add enough milk to make a soft dough. Drop by spoonsful on top of fruit and bake at 400 degrees F. from

Make Dressing in Jar

35 to 40 minutes.

A small amount of salad dressing may e quickly made if four tablespoons of are shaken in a small glass jar with two tablespoons of mild vinegar and one-half teaspoon of salt. The jar should be tightly covered and the ingredients should be extremely well shaken. A light grind-ing of black pepper will give excellent flavor if added to the salad on which the dressing is poured.

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#### Manufacturing

Continued from Page 2) products developed through pe- beginning of 1947, there was a troleum refining now exceeds backlog of industrial construc-\$2,000,000,000 every year, and tion in Texas amounting to with development of chemicals \$459.548,000, and by the end of and chemical by-products from the year the amount had grown petroleum in the chemurgic age to \$842,594,000. now dawning, the value of products from the petroleum refinery an industry destined to mean

industry in Texas, which in- blast furnace and coke ovens at cludes a wide range of manu- Daingerfield. Overall cost of factures developed from the this great ore-reducing plant products and by-products of pe- was more than \$34,000,000. fitroleum, is a story within itself nanced largely by the governand will be left for a later in- ment. The plant will reduce stallment of this series and will East Texas iron ore. The blast be published in a later issue of furnace, largest in the world the magazine section.

#### Big Chemical Plant

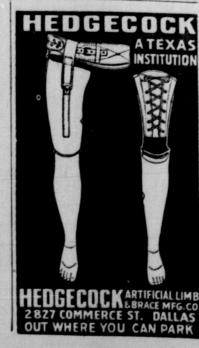
that along the Texas Gulf Coast of Dallas as chairman of the from Sabine Pass to the mouth Board and E. B. Germany, also of the Rio Grande are located of Dallas, as president, has pur-75 per cent of the chemical chased this giant plant and the manufacturing plants in the vast ore beds from the War United States built since 1940. Assets Administration. The The Texas plants have been built at a cost of nearly \$1,000,-000,000 and construction involving another \$1,000,000,000 is scheduled for the next few

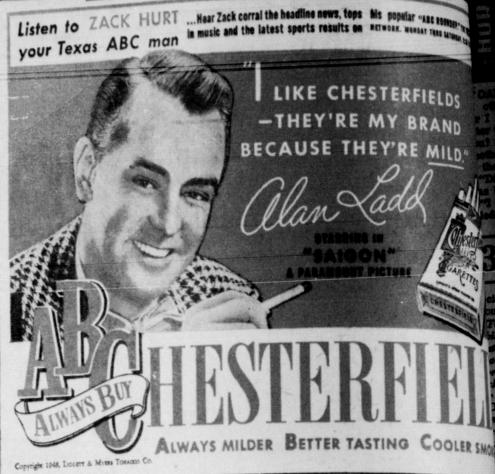
During the years from 1901 to the launching of the vast defense program for World War II, Texas experienced much development in the basic industries, such as food processing, including meat packing, flour milling, dairying and poultry, canning and preserving; building materials, including lumbering, brick making, cement manufacture and a variety of brick, tile plaster board and like products. The textile industry alone lagged among the industries based on basic raw materials in Texas.

Although Texas now has some twenty-odd cotton textile mills located in most of the important cities, and woolen mills at Waco, New Braunfels and Eldorado, the State ranks low among all the States in the textile industry. Value of cotton goods woven in Texas averages about \$15,000,000 a year.

#### War Plants to Texas

Launching of the National Defense program in 1941 inaugurated a new age for Texas





manufacturing. The vast sup- plant is now in production. The being developed. Plant ply of petroleum and natural battery of coke ovent burning clude fabrication plants war industries built to supply daily. ndustries have been converted nace for production of steel are small beginnings

to peacetime production. While no accurate statistics are available to show the amount of capital invested in huge manufacturing establishments in Texas during and since the war, it is knownathat \$154,-858,000 was invested in new plant construction in Texas in 1946, and \$131,520,000 similarly invested during 1947. At the

Developed during the war is will be doubled or even tripled. much to Texas. It is the Lone But the story of the chemical Star Steel Company's great has a capacity of 1,400 tons of pig iron daily,

Lone Star Steel Company It is sufficient to state here headed by John W. Carpenter

gas in Texas, coupled with other coal from mines near McAlister, verting pig iron and g natural advantages of climate, Okla., produce 1,200 tons finished products. location, size and availability of blast furnace coke daily, and (Editors Note-New of plant sites, brought to the the blast furnace is delivering ment of this series of State a lion's share of the vast more than 1,000 tons of pig iron dealing with the man

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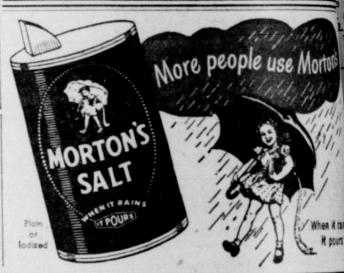
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day. Rather surprisingly, n't seen her in years, and

know your cousin Ethel married next month?" eware of the fact," I regrimly. "I've already been to three of

her showers." "Weil, since I'm to be-a bridesmaid I simply have to have one, too. I've on next Tuesday, and I

th, as everybody knows, me you can bring anything from the k-ends Aunt Hattie sent you for laring the January sales

ems to yield any hidden res at the right moment, so I ght a rose bowl at the little gift

didn't get it wrapped until the minute, as usual, and, as usual, nd that there wasn't a bit of

UT I still had the pearls to up. Much as I disliked the I had to pass them along to next bride in the family-algh Ethel didn't seem like famme, because until recently adn't seen her in ages. I didn't know whether she remembered pearls, but the shower would ide a good opportunity to give n to her. So I did them up the I could, not forgetting the little i that always went with them.

knew the old routine by now. cout posted at the door teh for the guest of honor ed "Here she comes!" the lights out, and there was rative silence broken only by giggles from the 'teen-agers. as Ethel stood in the doore yelled "Surprise!" on the lights, and she put on a convincing display of amaze-

ARE ALWINE, with Ethel opening the gifts duly admired and exclaimed and returned via the circle to The donor of the seventh y tradition to be the next

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bride, turned out to be a stoutish matron who lived down the street and had three strapping half-grown

I WAS getting late, and we were hopefully sniffing the fragrance of the coffee brewing in the kitchen when Ethel reached 'way down for the last package. The white paper and red cord looked rather plain after all the other pretty wrappings and I was sorry that I hadn't taken time to dress it up a little. "This sual exchanges, "How are must be something extra," Ethel soo bad we don't see one said, giving away the fact that all re often," she got down present and all presents had been accounted for in her busy little

> She gave an embarrassed laugh when she saw the shabby box, an-



"Why of course, Ethel, I'll own up," I said quickly.

she opened it, there was only the string of small, well-worn pearls. Not real ones, of course, but well matched and graded. As Joan read the card, a burst of incredulous laughter rose throughout the room.

"'A pearl for every year of happiness when you wear these on your wedding day." Why, it isn't even

Ethel's voice was shrill over the buzz of comments in the room. "This must be a joke. As if I would wear those-those pearls with my wedding gown. I think the person who did this should own up. And I pital immediately after being born. have a pretty good idea," turning The staff dental surgeon performed and looking pointedly at me, "who

I stood up. "Why of course. Ethel, I'll own up," I said quickly. the tongue freed. The lower jaw was "And I did hope that you might wear them at your wedding. But I can see that it was a mistake on my part, and I'm truly sorry for what I But there's one consolation," I couldn't help adding when I saw the look of triumph in her eye. "You'll not get a duplicate of these at another shower. You see, they belonged to our grandmother."

Released by WNU Features.

#### Woman Pens Book on Arctic Exploration From N. Y. Home

NEW YORK. - Miss Jeannette Mirsky, an attractive anthropologist who has never been north of Buffalo, has written a book on polar exploration that the critics hail as

the best thing done on the Arctic. "No, I never steered a kayak or yelled 'mush' to a husky." Miss Mirsky confessed. "But I read the private journals of all the great explorers and that made me feel familiar with every inch of the Arctic

Her typewriter explorations began, she said, back in 1934 when she was reading a daily newspaper. A habitual obituary reader, she noticed that a famous Arctic explorer had died, and went to the ibrary for a further account of

The result was "To the Arctic," which Explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson has called "the best thing ever done," on northern exploration. The petite blonde spent eight hours a day for four years, she said, reading source material for the book.

#### Surgeon Rebuilds Face of 'Mouthless' Baby Girl

UNIONTOWN, PA .-- A dental surgeon at Uniontown hospital here performed a series of delicate operations which are expected to give a baby girl born with its mouth sealed completely, a chance for normal life.

The baby, weighing only four pounds, was normal in every respect when born except that its upper and lower jaws were grown tightly together. Feeding was accomplished by a tube through its

Examination by X-ray showed that the lower jaw was much too small, and had grown to the roof of the mouth. There were no joints by which the jaw could swing. The baby was taken to the hos-

two operations. In the first operation, the upper and lower jaws were separated and

manipulated into position. The second operation removed excess tissue and completely freed the jaw. Since then the joints have

developed and the infant can move her jaws freely. X-ray examinations have shown that the tooth buds were not damaged in the operation. Apparently

the child will have normal teeth.



"I see Fraley's still feudin' with the water company

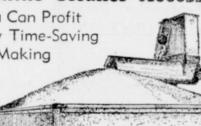


e among eight German and Austrian witnesses to arrive in Boston for the trial of Robert H. Best, former South Carolina newspaperman, accused of treason. They are, left to right, Ingeborg Broesicke of Numberg; Sofia Zur Little-Weissenfeld, an Austrian princess; Molly Kupfer and Elizabeth Glaser, both of Berlin. Best is charged with broadcasting Nazi propaganda from Berlin during the war.

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Three good rules to follow in home decoration are: (1) All objects chosen should suit the house in size, color and style. (2) Pieces of furniture should be comfortable, well made and should harmonize with one another. (3) Everything chosen should suit the requirements of the family and the family

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## Hansford Abstract

A. LYON,



You Be The Judge

#### RAILROAD RATES AND RAILROAD WAGES

The reasons the railroads resist excessive wage demand is not just stubbornness. A comparison of the trend of profits with the trend of wages shows why.

For nineteen years, with a single exception, wages have gone up more than profits. In 1947 the railroads did their biggest peacetime business in history. Wages paid were more than 155 per cent of the 1929 figure and revenues were 139 per cent of that year. -But net income-the money that must cover interest, capital improvements, reserves, and dividends to stockholdersamounted to but 62 per cent of the 1929 total, and worked out a return of less than 31/2 per cent of the capital invested in railroad property.

\_It can be argued that the railroads can get what money they need by raising rates. But it isn't so simple as that. First of all they must obtain permission for every rate change from the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is a long and complex affair. Secondly, railroad rates have a direct bearing on the cost of practically everything industries and consumers buy. \_\_Thirdly, the railroads must compete with other public and private agencies of transportation, and their rates must be reflected by this competetitive situation.

... The ICC has recognized the railroads' earnings problem by giving them three temporary rate increases, while it is working to produce a new permanent rate structure. It is clear that further wage increases make further rate increases unavoidable. And that is the old wage-price that has done so much to produce inflation in America. TINKERING With Competition.

Early in May, the Supreme Court of the United States held in a case involving a salt company that price differentials which may 'possibly' injure competitors constitutes a violation of the Robinson-Patman Act. Justice Jackson and Frankfurter filed partial desents, in which they pointed that prior decisions required that the Federal Trade Commission show a 'reasonable probability' of such injury.

The major decission, of course, will obtain. And it may be that a revision of the Robinson-Patman Act by Congress is in order. The purpose of the act was to prevent 'unfair' competitive practices, and at the same of its passage there was grave doubt as to the wisdom of some of its provisions. Once we tinker, by law, with the free competitive system there is always a danger that the end | ican standard of living the envy of the world.

result will be to make the consumer pay more for goods.

A prime example of that was the agitation, which reached a peak in the 30's, to fasten punative special taxes on chain stores on the grounds that the independent was on the brink of extinction. Luckily for the country, the national bill to that end failed of passage. Since then the independents has shown, in Mark Twain's phrase that the report of his death was greatly exaggerated, All over the country, in the cities and in the villages, the independents have kept pace with the chains. Both kind of stores are doing more business than they ever did befire.

And both do as well as the energies, abilities and service standards of their managements allow.

Open, honest competition is the heart of a progressive country. We should be mighty careful about limiting it in

#### ENVY OF THE WORLD.

The history of the world, since recorded time began, has been blackened at regular intervals by terrible famines. Countiess millions have died miserably from hunger. And those cataclysms were not confined to long past, primative times. In the last quarter of a century starvation has stalked through China, Russia, and other nations.

Yet, in the United States, we have never had a famire. Some may say short - sightedly that this is because we are blessed with abundance of resources. But other countries, where the standard of living is abysmally low compared with ours, have great resources also. Some may think it is because we work harder. Yet in the hungry ridden nations the average man and woman work much longer hours, and perform a great deal more manual labor, than does the average American.

The basic reason for abundance lies elsewhere. It has been in a theory of government that encourages ever man to do his utmost and reap the rewards that has stimulated voluntarily, individual enterprise and that, finally, has given every man the right to compete with any other in his choosen field.

We see how this system works on every hand. As a simple example, every American can walk into a store and buy all the meat he wants-something that is impossible in most other countries. Free enterprise is responsible for putting that meat in the butcher's showcase - for turning steers, hogs and other animals into cuts that are ready for consumption. To meet the needs of the country, a great packing industry has been developed to bridge the gap between the livestock producer and our homes. It performs a vital service at a cost which is almost unbelieveably small. So it goes, in every field of enterprise. Free people, working in a free economy, have made the Amer-



NEW DELEGATE TO U. N. . . While U. N. members debated whether or not to investigate the communist inspired moves in Czechoslovakia, and Dr. Jan Papanek refused to relinquish his post at U. N., Dr. Vladimir Houdek arrived at Lake Success, N. Y. Dr. Houdek, shown beneath a picture of President Benes, represents the new Red-dominated



FLEW HITLER . . . Possible light on the mystery of Adolf Hitler is thrown by Frederick Mackensen (above), former German air force captain and grandson of field marshal von Mackensen. He asserts he flew in the formation which brought Hitler from Berlin to Spain and that his own plane crashed over france in April, 1945, when he was taken prisoner by the French. He is now paralyzed in both legs.

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IN SOMBRERO LAND . . . Getting into the spirit of things, Branch Rickey and Leo Durocher don huge native sombreros during a party given in Rickey's honor at the hotel Jaragua in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic. The Dodger group is in the Republic for spring training.



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1.—Which tree has the biggest leaf? (a) Sugar maple. (b) Rec

2.—What is the smallest salary paid to a governor of any state?

a) \$3,000, (b) \$5,000, (c) \$12,000, (d) \$15,000—

3.—Muskmelons came from what country? (a) Persia, (b) Mexico

4.—What was the approximate speed of the first U. S. army plane 42 m.p.h., (b) 52 m.p.h., (c) 62 m.p.h., (d) 72 m.p.h.

5.—What is an army worm? (a) army tank, (b) bed bugs in army mps, (c) disliked officer or soldier, (d) type of caterpillar—

ANSWERS

2.—(a) South Dakota, \$3,000 according to 1946 report
3.—(a) Persis, hence the name Persian melons.
4.—(a) 42 miles per hour

5.—(d) Caterpillar of a dark-colored, night-flying, destructive moth.



SOVIET-DEPOSED KING HERE . . . Ex-king Michael of Romania, threads his way through a shipboard crowd with his mother, Queen Helen, upon their arrival in New York. The youthful ex-monarch recently made headlines when he announced, at a London press conference, that his abdication had been forced on him by a foreign power. He and his mother are here for a month's stay.



TURKS ARRIVE IN LONDON FOR TALKS . . . Turkish foreign minister, Nemeddin Sadak (left) is shown with Cevad Acikalin, Turkish ambassador to England, as they arrived at the British foreign office in London for some talks with Ernest Bevin, British foreign minister. The Turkish foreign minister left England for Paris after the secret talks, where he will lead the Turkish delegation at the 16-nation economic conference.

# Harvest Greetings

We have been serving the people of the Northwest part of 'Hansford county for many years and we rejoice with you that we face the prospects of a good wheat yield.

At this time we believe we have a most representative stock of merchandise, perhaps an improvement on our last year stock at harvest time. We are inviting you to depend upon this store for your needs in the line of dry goods. You know that we will be available to serve you with your needs at all hours of the day and night this busy harvest season that is approaching. We count ourselves as one of you and we are ready to give you every service and every courtesy possible during this harvest time.

We sincerely appreciate the harvest and the year around business we have received from hundreds of customers of this area, and we will continue to strive to be worthy of this confidence.

Congratulations are extended the Mussett Food Store on the occasion of their open house party Tuesday June 22.

## P. H. WESTERFIELD

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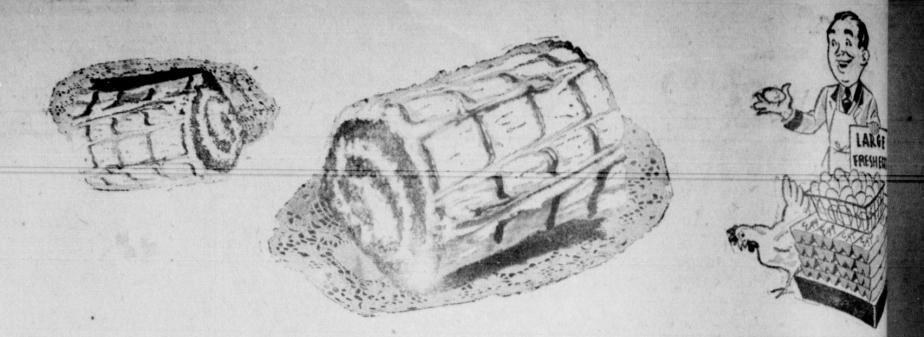
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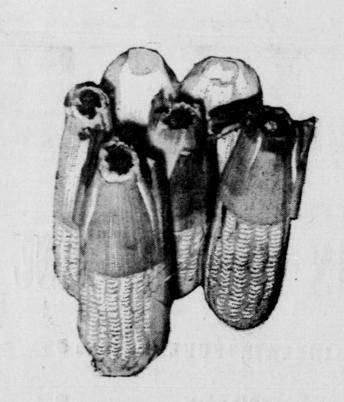
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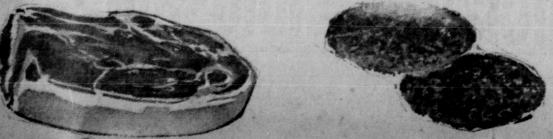












# OPEN HOUSE

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We have worked hard to complete our building and be ready for customers by Harvest Time this year. We have one disappointment - Our Super De Luxe Locker Fixtures will not arrive before September. In the mean-time, we will use our pre-

sent locker and frozen food facility building. The new equipment is see in the state, and we hope to have will be available for the opening. so you table new Locker system and how it will tiffic a

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#### TO JOHNNIE BULL AND SAMMIE-FROM THEIR UNCLY JOE

Dear Johnnie and Sammie: I am compelled to write to express to you both my deep appreciation of your cooperation in the matter of Spain. I am aware of course, that fear of being accused of entertaining fascist sentiments has blinded you to the realization that Spain is the key to the fulfillment of my ambitions in Western Europe-and the world. For if I can wipe out the present dictatorship in Spain and replace it with my camouflaged puppets-whom you have both been kind enough to pretend are only innocent socialists-I will control the mouth

of the Mediterranean and have a

stranglehold on the continent which

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I know you were both conscious of the fact it was I who put it over you in the United Nations meetings of a couple years ago, where the members were jockeyed into collectively withdrawing recognition of the incumbent government of Spain. The reasons given for this act of generosity to me were that no decent democracy should recognize a country which was low enough to allow a dictator to control it, and that it would be unfair to real democracies like Titos and mine to force them to associate with autocracies like Spain. Now I appreciate that, boys-I really do-though my doctor says hysterics are bad for me. Maybe I should tell you frankly-though in the strictest confidence of course—that even your old Uncle Joe has toyed with these dictator theories. There now, are you shocked? I even confess to vague tendencies of this kind during the time we were comrades in arms against the Nazis.

Well, those mean old realists, the French, are getting wise to what my acquisition of Spain would mean. and I am afraid they have spoiled my best chance for world rule unless you will continue to help me. But I imagine the French will wake you little boys up now, and that will about cook my Western European geose. But you did all you could to help me make the world the playground for my Slavonic brethren, and I am deeply grateful. Don't I always try to show it?

Hijacking Increases Hundreds of trucks will be way-

laid and their cargoes stolen by hijackers this year. Highway robbery is on the increase. Losses for 1947 alone are estimated by trucking authorities to have been considerably greater than 25 million dollars. Peak hijacking year was 1945, when critical wartime shortages made nearly every big truck cargo a tempting prize.

Birthplace of Burns One of the most popular attractions in Scotland is a thatched cottage on the outskirts of Ayr in Alloway. It is the birthplace of Robert Burns, famous Scot poet.

Golf, Very Old Game The "royal and ancient" game of golf first was played in Scotland more than 500 years ago. The first "ball" was made of leather stuffed full of feathers. The leather was cut into three pieces, softened and then sewed together with a hole left for putting in the feathers The feathers were then stuffed into the cover with an iron tool and the bole sewed up.

Cotton Aphid Cotton aphid, also known as the cotton louse and the melon aphid, is found throughout the United States. It is a general feeder and, in addition to damaging cotton, is a pest of okra, melons, squash, cucumbers and other cucurbits. It is a small, soft-bodied, sucking insect, its color ranging from light yellow to dark green or almost black.

Rules for Home Decoration Three good rules to follow in home decoration are: (1) All objects chosen should suit the house in size, color and style, (2) Pieces of furniture should be comfortable, well made and should harmonize with one another. (3) Everything chosen should suit the requirements of the family and the family

Alas! The Old Gray Mare

That famous line about the old gray mare may someday be simply, "The old gray mare ain't." If to a farm mechanization study released by the B. F. Goodrich company, there will be only four million farm horses and mules in 1975. This would be a "mere handful," it said, compared with the 21 million in 1921 and today's figure of 11 million. Work animals are "disappearing," the firm pointed out, because more tractors-all of them now equipped with rubber tires-are going onto farms. There are now about 2.6 million tractors on farms, have been brightly colored like and by 1955 the figure should hit

infall — 150 Inches Per Year! Most of western Ecuador, includ ing the Pacific coastal plain and the lower slopes of the Andes, has

the vegetation of wet tropical forests. This forest type, also known as evergreen seasonal forest, is slightly less humid than the rain forest northward in western Colombia. Though rainfall in this region is high, from about 80 to more than 150 inches annually, there is a long dry season from June to December, when fog compensates in part for lack of rain.

Don't Leave the Leaves Outer green leaves of vegetables are rich in food value and can be used in a number of ways. Shred the outer leaves of cabbage and lettuce to use in salads; or chop and cook them if they are tough. Cook the tender leaves of cauliflower and broccoli along with the rest of the vegetable. Add celery leaves, fresh or dried, to flavor soups, sauces and dressing. And young beet and turnip tops are tasty vegetables when fresh. Cook them: don't throw them out.

Hope for Heart Patients A new lease on life for many vic-

tims of coronary thrombosis, one of the deadliest and most widespread diseases of the heart, is promised by dicumarol, a drug made from spoiled sweet clover. Camel a Bad Actor

The camel, often called the ship

of the desert, is one of the ugliest and meanest of all animals. Its temper is sad and sullen, interrupted by fits of anger and rage. The personal habits of the camel are so bad it has few friends, even among other camels.

Rope Guides Balloon

Guide rope of an old-fashioned balloon was used to regulate the height of the balloon in travel, according to the research department of the Columbian Rope company. The hanging rope weighed the balloon down until part of the rope dragged along the ground. Thus relieved of part of the rope's weight, the balloon would rise unpresent trends continue, according | til the entire length of the rope was again suspendid in the air.

Earliest of Birds

Archaeornis, the earliest known bird, lived in the cycad forests of Bavaria about 135 millions of years ago. Today no one can determine the color of its plumage with certainty, for no living bird resembles this primitive ancestor. However, its reptile-like teeth and long-jointed tail suggest that it might well certain present day tropical liz-

Overseas demand for British scientific instruments has been rising steadily in the last two years. The value of these exports is now almost 400 per cent of prewar. Britain's well known "auto king" and philanthropist, Lord Nuffield, is helping to further Britain's' scientific research. He has given 50,000 pounds to Lincoln college, Oxford, Reason. to found three collegiate appointments in science and medicine.

Victory Ship Fleet

"Lawrence Victory" is the first of a fleet of reconverted Victory ships to be put into trans-Atlantic service for the return of World War II dead. They replace slower-going Liberty ships and reduce crossing time to an average of seven days. The Victory ships are so designed as to carry approximately 1,200 more caskets per ship than the Liberty ships.

New York's Rail System

New York Rapid Transit is the largest intra-urban railroad system in the world, and the largest municipally-owned railway in the United States. It comprises 37 lines | caught by sport fishermen. and 239 miles of route or "first track", as engineers say. Laying all the parallel tracks end to end would stretch twin ribbons of steel over 729 miles.

Radiator Heating Principal advantage of radiator heating is that when the thermostat shuts off the heat supply, the radiators do not cool immediately Therefore, there is a constant source of heat in the room which compensates for the continual heat loss. This tends to prevent the possible chilling effect which might take place if the entire source of heat were cut off at once.

Fish or Whale Fishes do not have hair, but whales do. Inspection reveals a few bristles around the mouth. Fishes have scales; whales do not. Whales nurse their young with milk, but young fishes seek their own food from the beginning of their lives. Whales breathe by means of lungs, just as do other mammals, but fishes breathe with

Trees Older than Christmas There are many fantastic tales about the age of redwoods. Despite the name sempervirens they do not live forever. But some are more than 2,000 years old. One specimen scientifically measured was a redwood felled within a mile of Dyerville, Calif. Its ring count showed a life span back to 266 B. C.

Immanuel Kant (1724-1804) was philosophers. Born into a pietist ing soybeans instead of more exfamily, he was educated at the pensive foods, says Archibald university of Konigsberg, and is tinue for a degree because of his He advocates them as a protein poverty. He was 57 when he publand bread substitute. Shamel, a lished his greatest and most funda- retired official of the federal agrimental work, the Critique of Pure

Road Shows The road show has long been regarded as the "world's fair" of the construction industry. During the past 39 years, 31 road shows have been held, 10 of them in Chicago, the site of the mammoth road show of 1948. The newest and most efficient types of road building materials are demonstrated at road

Demand for Smelts Consumer demand for smelts has outstripped production, although total catch figures have more than doubled since 1940. In 1947, the catch figured around 600,000 pounds. These figures do not include the considerable poundage

Cannibals Still in World When Australian aborigines run short of food, they kill off some of their children. They never kill the old, whom they consider valuable for their wisdom, according to an anthropologist of the University o

Soybeans Cut HCL The food shortage can be eased and living costs cut down by eatcitrus experiment station scientist. cultural department, played a large part in introducing hybrid

Highway Construction One and one-half billion dollars will probably be spent in 1948 on highway construction, according to an estimate by the U. S. department of commerce. This compares with \$1,154,000,000 in 1947. Mileage to be let to contract in 1948 is estimated at 24,500 and with work carried over from 1947 will total 40,689

Baby Chick Leader Illinois leads the nation in the production of baby chicks. Farms n Illinois produce chickens and eggs mostly as a sideline, yet in 1946-latest year for which complete figures are available—the combined cash farm income from these products totaled more than

Speed of Bullets

Sound travels at the rate of approximately 1,090 feet per second. The muzzle velocity of a high-speed .22 caliber bullet is more than 1,-300 feet per second.



NATIVE CHIEFS MEET KING ON AFRICAN TOUR . . . Wearing heavy leopard skin robes, symbol of their high office, despite the intense heat of the sun, these four chiefs of the Basutos await their turn to be greeted by King George during the British ruler's tour of South Africa. These four chiefs are known as the "Sons of Moslesh," being direct descendants of the Great Moslesh, founder of the Basutos.



CHAMPION GARDENER . . . J. Francis Moore, 54, Washington, who has been named champion adult gardener of the United by the National Garden Institute. He took over an imporcommunity plot 60 by 110 feet, and by hard work and skill dese it into one of the most productive home gardens in the nation says that he will continue gardening.



NEW PRO TENNIS LEAGUE . . . Bobby Riggs, left, worlds at sional tennis champion, is shown in a huddle with Tony Own, and Vincent Richards. Formation of the world's profession league and the appointment of Richards as commissioner of nounced by Owen, president of the new league. Riggs besis by of 16 top players who will compete in the first tourney under

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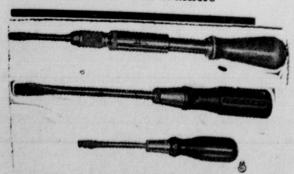




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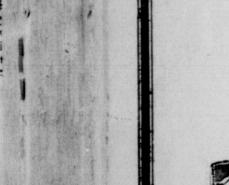
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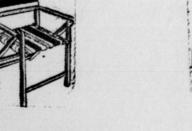


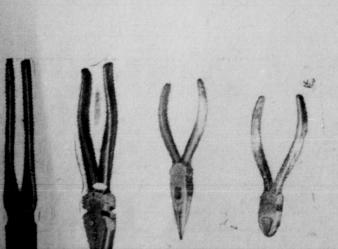
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The Kingdom Established.

Lesson for April 13: I Samuel
9: 1-2; 11: 12, 13; 15: 22-26, 34,
35.

Memory Selection: Psalms 33:

Except the first, the lessons of the second quarter concern the rise and fall of the Hebrew nation. Today we study the establishment of the kingdom and the rise and fall of the first king.

Samuel, the prophet and last of the Judges, anointed the first king. Saul went out to seek the straying asses and found also a kingdom.

After he had led his people to great victory over the Ammonites, Saul won the hearts of the people, was solemnly crowned at Gilgal, and he entered with confidence the work of his great office. But his story soon changes into one of the most tragic in history.

Probably illiterate, certainly rough and uncouth, he was mighty in stature, looked every inch a king, and was fearless in battle. But he who often conquered others failed to conquer himself. Succumbing to the vanity of high place, he soon transgressed the will of God, especially in the campaign against the Amalekites, and the Lord rejected him as king of Israel. After delivering this awful verdict of God, Samuel departed from Saul and saw him no more.

Saul was unable to escape the nemesis of his evil deeds and he died by suicide in the battle of Gilboa. But the kingdom went on. Men pass away but the purposes of God go on. Let us share in his purposes as we conform ourselves to his will.

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CUBS WIN EXHIBITION GAME . . . Chicago's Cubs made the New York Giants' local debut a bust at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, holding a 6-4 advantage in the sixth inning of a very long drawn-out game. Picture shows Giant catcher, Wes Westrum, putting out Hank Schrenz at home plate in fifth inning. Umpire, who seems amused by the play, is Al Barlick. Giant at left is Bill Ayers, pitcher. Cubs won game by score of eight to six.



FRENCH TENNIS STARS . . . . Among the 1,741 passengers aboard the liner, Queen Elizabeth, arriving in New York recently were two French tennis stars, Jean Borotra and Marcel Bernard. Both players, shown here, are reported to be in the United States for business rea-



EMINENT FARMERS . . . Henry H. Abild, Wakonda, left, and John Meland, Sisseton, Roberts county, South Dakota, who have been named "Eminent Farmers of 1947." The awards announced by South Dakota State college, are based not only upon efficient farming practices, but contributions to the community and state. By good management, growing legumes for soil fertility and raising pigs on clean ground, Henry Abild has become one of the most successful farmers in Clay county. His daughter is a professor at Yankton high school. Both sons are successful farmers. John Meland has been an ardent supporter of any movement for the betterment of agriculture in his community. He introduced Vikota oats and Mida wheat and Kota flax into the county. He has five children. The daughter teaches the home school and all sons are engaged in agriculture pursuits.



DOG RECEIVES OPERATION
... When Spike was hit by hitand-run driver, Larry Campbell,
9, Los Angeles was faced with
problem of raising \$45 for an operation to save the life of his pet.
Earnings from odd jobs came
slowly. Los Angeles paper came to
his rescue and furnished the necessary funds. Larry says he is going to pay back the money as
soon as he can earn it—yes, the
operation was successful.

# Harvest Greeting

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It is needless to say that you will find the personnel of this business firm ready to co-operate with you during the busy harvest season.

Congratulations are extended the Mussett Food Store on the occasion of their open house party Tuesday June 22.

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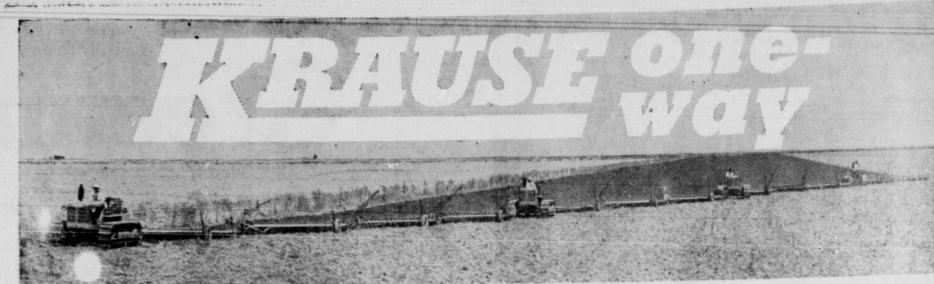


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### Parts and Service

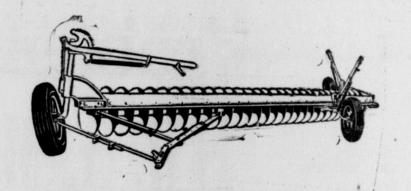
We have been a Krause Plow Dealer for 11 years and our aim has been —is now— to keep an ample stock of parts to properly service the plows of Krause owners. - 4 . 5 5 3 2 2 2 2

We have always tried to maintain good service men to care for our customers plows.

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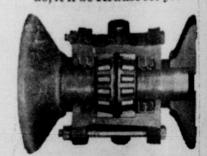
-We can now sharpen your discs on your plow in your field, without removing your discs or tearing down your plow. We have just recently added this service in line with our policy of keeping our service up to date by purchasing a modern portable Disc Grinder.

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Ebb-Tide

E pital door gently. He stood outside for a moment, his eyes narrowed thoughtfully. Inside, his wife lay quietly, a gentle smile curving her lips as she held Eddie's promise to her heart.

Don't you worry your pretty little ead about anything, Mary," he had told ber, his eyes earnest and lov-"Everything's going to be all right. I've got the promise of a fine new job and we won't have to worry about bills or expenses or anything from now on."

Eddie Richter, one-time money ng from now on."

rider. Even yet, jockeys throughout the racing world talked of him with more than a little

awe. He was a sort of shining star toward which silkclad figures, up for the first time in a classic of sleek horseflesh, groped piration. For Eddie Richter en an inspired rider.

That is, until the day he was up on allowing Wind, the great chestnut ware that had startled the entire racorld with her amazing bursts of On the day in question, he looked

the track nervously. It had aled all night and the course was sea of mud. The horses were ht to the barrier, and Eddie ed over Galloping Wind's neck ke to her reassuringly. She her head and reared. The bar, fabulously wealthy sportsman, broke raggedly and Gallopnd, on the outside, ran last. the three-quarter post, Eddie Whirlwind, Highpockets and a host ed over and said coaxingly, ne on, girl, now's the time.

bangtails can't touch you for ... Come on, now, let's show Galloping Wind lengthened her stride in response to the appeal in ce. She moved up, makng her bid. And then, with victory grasp, Galloping Wind and went down, with Eddie

You can do it. Why, the rest of

When they got him out, the Doc ok his head as he went over Eddie's body with knowing fingers. "I don't know," he said doubtfully, 'he's pretty much bunged up. We can tell more after we get him to hospital and have X-rays

E LAY there four months, his oken body an intolerable agony. The pain wouldn't have been so bad, if he could have gotten the

picture out of his mind of lying under Galloping Wind, the thunder of flying hoofs coming toward him. Something had gone out of Eddie then and been replaced by fear.

When he came out of the hospital, Mirsky, an attractive anthropologist he and Mary faced the fact that who has never been north of Buftheir savings were gone. Things got falo, has written a book on polar steadily worse. Eddie didn't know exploration that the critics hail as

Behind the love in her eyes there

was worry, too.

anything but horses and horse

Finally, matters came to a climax

when Mary had to be rushed to the

hospital for an emergency opera-

tion. She came through all right,

but behind the love in her eyes there

As he stood outside the door

Eddie came to his decision. He left

the hospital and turned toward the

track and to George Graybar. Gray-

owner of the Graybar stables from

which had come Shooting Comet,

sight of a horse.

was worry too.

ing Wind.

Galloping Wind.

watching them.

citement in his eyes.

HOW ABOUT A '50 CLUB?

Eddie had come home.

he best thing done on the Arctic. "No, I never steered a kayak or yelled 'mush' to a husky," Miss Mirsky confessed. "But I read the private journals of all the great explorers and that made me feel familiar with every inch of the Arctic wastelands.'

Her typewriter explorations began, she said, back in 1934 when she was reading a daily newspaper. A habitual obituary reader, she noticed that a famous Arctic explorer had died, and went to the library for a further account of

Woman Pens Book on Arctic

Exploration From N. Y. Home

NEW YORK. - Miss Jeannette

The result was "To the Arctic," which Explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson has called "the best thing ever done," on northern exploration. The petite blonde spent eight hours a day for four years, she said, reading source material for the book.

#### Surgeon Rebuilds Face of 'Mouthless' Baby Girl racing and he couldn't endure the

UNIONTOWN, PA .- - A dental surgeon at Uniontown hospital here performed a series of delicate operations which are expected to give a baby girl born with its mouth sealed completely, a chance for normal life

The baby, weighing only four pounds, was normal in every respect when born except that its upper and lower jaws were grown tightly together. Feeding was accomplished by a tube through its nostrils.

Examination by X-ray showed of other famous horses-and Gallopthat the lower jaw was much too small, and had grown to the roof Something in Eddie's face brought of the mouth. There were no joints a welcoming smile from Graybar. "Well, it's about time, Eddie," he by which the jaw could swing.

boomed, "I wondered how long it The baby was taken to the hoswould be before you'd be around to pital immediately after being born. The staff dental surgeon performed They walked out to the stables, to two operations. the smell of clean hay and the nicker-In the first operation, the upper

ing of the horses in their stalls. When and lower jaws were separated and they came to the last stall, there was the tongue freed. The lower jaw was The great horse stretched out her The second operation removed excess tissue and completely freed

neck and nuzzled softly. Eddie swallowed the lump in his throat as the jaw. Since then the joints have he turned to Graybar who was developed and the infant can move her jaws freely. "She remembers me!" Eddie's

X-ray examinations have shown that the tooth buds were not damaged in the operation. Apparently the child will have normal teeth.

Fisherman Clings to Mast 26 Hours; Rescued by Liner

VANCOUVER, B. C .- Fisherman Patrick Kelly, 41, was rescued from his slowly sinking boat after clinging to the mast for 26 hours.

When the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Elaine rescued Kelly only six feet of the mast was above water. The 31-foot boat had been swamped by heavy breakers 10 miles northwest of here.

"I don't think my boat would have stayed afloat much longer," Kelly said. "I prayed to God that somebody would see me before I went down.

"I lived all my overseas experiences again. I thought, 'Well, maybe I didn't get it overseas, but I'm going to get it now.'

Kelly landed in Normandy on

#### School Boy Is Too "Ashamed"

ATLANTA.-The prolonged nose bleeding of a 16-year-old high school boy mystified doctors here-until X-rays revealed a bullet lodged near

Then Robert G. Liggett admitted what he had been ashamed to tell before: That he had shot himself ac-

The youth said he was inspecting a gun when it discharged. The bullet penetrated the roof of his mouth and ranged upward toward his brain. The youth said he went to bed without first aid of any kind, but saw a doctor when his nose began bleeding excessively.

Hospital attendants said no effort would be made to remove the slug

**Hunter Ends Killing** Spree of Sly Coyote

MARMARTH, N. D .- A sleek, cunning female coyote, known as 'peg-leg," who for six years terrorized livestock and outwitted hunters, has ripped the throat of her last victim.

The \$8,000 coyote-that's what ranchers of Slope county in southwestern North Dakota estimate she cost them in damage-finally was outwitted by a professional hunter who lay down among lambs she was about to attack and finally killed her.

Ranchers knew her by sight First seen in 1941, the coyote was exceptionally light-grey and had one leg cut off close to her body -probably the result of a narrow escape from a trap.

#### Ex-Athlete's Dream To Tell of Bullet in Head Of 'Heaven' Ended

Former Baseball Star Dies After Hectic Life

DURHAM, ME .- Dream of a former college baseball star to build "a heaven on earth" is ended.

Frank Weston Sandford, 86, acording to best information, is dead. His few remaining "disciples" refused to reveal the cause of death

or the place of burial. Sandford was a graduate of Bates that water from the Pacific ocean college, where he starred in basemight be used to prevent future ball. He refused offers to go into the major leagues.

Later, he was ordained in the Baptist ministry. While holding a pastorate in New Hampshire in 1896, he said he received "a call to go They are the inventors of the solar Your Face, Experts Advise

With three pennies and a wheel-The solar flash boiler uses no barrow, Sandford started to build fuel except the heat from the sun. It consists of curved aluminum The temple roof was said to controughs, which trap the sunlight and tain gold from watches and teeth of reflect the rays into a copper tube men and women from all parts of containing water.

the country who joined the cult. Smoked previous to installation It became a three-million-dollar orwith a blow torch the copper tube holds the heat. It is then surrounded Ill luck pursued Sandford in subwith pyrex tubes which provide

further insulation. The aluminum troughs, Darrah his son, John, reportedly as the re- said, can be fitted with timing masult of fasting. Sandford was ac- chinery, which will keep

slanted toward the sun. The two experimenters claim to Next came the voyage of Sandford have tested successfully a small and 55 "disciples" aboard the yachts scale model of their sun machine. The model, they reported, built up evangelical world cruise. The King- 100 pounds of steam pressure under dom was wrecked on the coast of a moderate afternoon sun.

#### Landlord Borrows to Help Tenant Pay Rent to Agent

court deputies were still muttering the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, wide-eyed, over the landlord who "Like St. Paul," his followers said. knew his own heart better than his His temple in Durham was the

scene of a killing two years ago The deputies, B. R. Truesdel and when a war veteran went there with Dale Hartman, had gone out to col a proposition to turn the disintegralect rent from a tenant.

Tearfully, the tenant told the ofhome for veterans. No charges were ficers vesterday there was no rent money and her husband was in North Carolina

At this point a stranger walked up, inquired of the trouble and promptly offered to lend the money -only he didn't have it on him.

The deputies said they drove the man to four houses before he finally was able to borrow enough to pay

the rent. Truesdel began filling out a receipt. He asked the man his name The humanitarian was the landlord himself. The suit had been brought in his name by his real estate agent.

can Societies for Experimental Biology was told that warming your face is the very best way. These experiments were done in

army quartermaster corps research at Lawrence, Mass., by Lt. Morti-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- Hands

cold? A good way to get rid of the

clammy feeling is to warm your

In fact, the Federation of Ameri-

mer E. Bader and Capt. Martin E. Macht. They told fellow scientists here that face warming causes blood to flow faster in the hands than warming any other part of the body. But this means getting a face really hot enough to be red, at about 100 to 110 degress fahrenheit. Those

hands by nearly 20 degrees. Another group from Lawrence reported that for all-around warming up, when in danger of freezing, exercise was quicker than anything else. Exercise even beat the pen trating rays of infrared heat.

face temperatures raised skin on the

#### Jeep Fan Belts, Tires Freeze In Alaska Cold

SEATTLE.-Here are a few of the inconveniences experienced by members of the navy's cold weather unit during maneuvers in Alaska:

Fan belts on jeeps stiffened in sub-zero cold and shattered like glass rods; rubber tires froze solid: vehicles could not be started by towing because gear oils and wheel bearing greases stiffened so the wheels would skid rather than turn. Portable high-tensity heaters were turned on automotive engines for a ouple of hours before they started. When cars were parked they had to be left in gear so that when the Shirting gears was out of the

# We Are Ready To Help With Your Harvest Problems and Needs

out and live like Christ."

Shiloh temple in Durham.

The first setback was the death of

quitted of responsibility for John's

Kingdom and Coronet in 1911 for an

Africa. Scurvy and drownings be-

When Sandford returned to Port-

land, and six men were reported

dead, he was convicted of man-

slaughter. He served seven years in

Ga. He was a model prisoner,

ting 525-room house into a hospital-

Inventors Plan to Utilize

droughts.

Ocean Water for Irrigation

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.-Legis-

lators in California have suggested

In Bakersfield, Harry Armenta

and S. C. Darrah are working on

the same problem. They have vis-

ions of distilling ocean water for

irrigation by use of the sun's rays.

ganization.

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set the Coronet.

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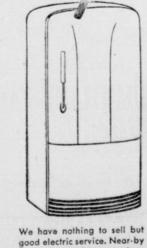
eyes were shining. "When can I ride

her, sir?" There was a great ex-



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PUBLIC SERVICE

Velma Board returned from her trip to South Texas and points in Oklahoma Friday nite. Mr and Mrs Jack Johnson Jr.

and David were guests in the D. M. Womble home Saturday even-

The Saturday nite and Sunday ture gage with heavier precipitation nearer Morse and west toward

Mrs Henry Davis was in Borger Friday afternoon on business. A concrete floor has recently been run in the shop at Mrs Bess Henderson's.

H B Parks has a new blue

Studebaker truck. The Young Adults Class of the Baptist Churchs were hosts to his Cuttings of most of the pl- sects, and thieves of soil moisture the members of the community at a picnic and game-fest Tues, eve. at the Jake Miller Creek, Several yenns couples attended the get-

Fun recently, trees set-out, and a can be grown from culting fence is under construction.

stretch this week. It is reported people plant their cuttings on the rate of four or five miles per day. a mile or better: so it may be that over their cuttings and put a they will catch the calechie crew light shade over the jar. The jar before long. At any rate, it appe- becomes a small greenhouse for ars that the road will be nearing each cutting. completion by the time full harv-

Commissioner Paul Jones needs. in the open ground. But not-withstanding the fact that he is uncontested for the post, he summertime temperatures call mendous number of roads and the hot weather drinks. bridge that is to be completed will be a \$50,000 job for this county. rubs, rose bushes, shade trees, an

A good record for a good man. trip to Montague County. The tree.

to be now: a severe and painful vent blossom end rot of the fruit. ase of the hives

More lost cattle. Henry Ralston has lost several head of them a drink. and to-date has been unable to locate them. Understand he is offering a reward for information con-

week-end. Saw Jake Clifton's gin to turn pink on the vine. Spr-

By Vivian Vance

Now is a very good time to think of rooting some of your And speaking of roads, incident favorite shrubs and trees for your ly, the completion of such a road friends. They will make nice gifts just at harvest-time is perhaps for next Christmas. The plants as good a campaign signal as may be grown in pots, tin cans or

Potato salad fills the bill when has been campaigning in person for cool dishes. Potato chips too his past week. During the past add to summertime dishes, and fifteen years he has built a tre- are excellent snacks to go with

Yellowing of the leaves of shother plants may be prevented by Mrs. R. C. Berry is recovering adding cooperas and sulphur to from the bite of a black widow the soil at the rate of about one spider which happened during the pound per large shrub or small

Watch out if the plants appear wilted during the day - give them

Are your tomatoes red ripe or do they have hard green tissues throughout the meaty part of the fruit? For the best quality, ttended the rodeo at Sunray this harves your tomatoes as they beead them out in the shade for a few days until they have a deep red color. At this stage of ripeness they are at their best in qual

The early plantings of mustard, radish and lettuce have If you have been slow about gone to seed. Bright yellow flow outting out cuttings of your fav- ers mark the rows of the careless rite shrubs, take heart. You still gardener. The old plants are carrhave time to grow some of the pla liers of disease, harborers of in-When a vegetable has spent its period of usefulness plow it up. and leave the soil to fallow. The Garden soil handled in this manner is always ready to be planted anew when favorable conditions



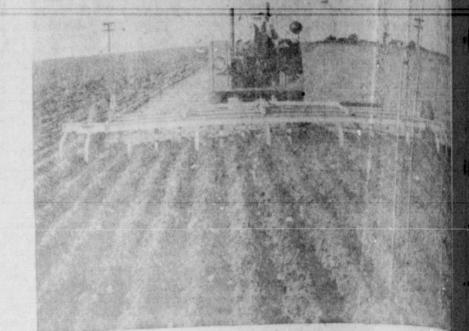
sional tennis champion, is shown in a huddle with Tony Owen, center, and Vincent Richards. Formation of the world's professional tennis league and the appointment of Richards as commissioner was announced by Owen, president of the new league. Kiggs heads the list of 16 top players who will compete in the first tourney under league



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Suppose the next day turns affi hot. Bare soil would soon be star ground. It is shaded from the san tected from the wind. The most

Under these conditions your moist so long that it bridges the gas

These things are not just with are proven facts. The Nebrah ment Station has proven themins worst years the Midwest has en Now we know that a covered or field in a good, brisk summerrain 200 percent more moisture thank and 64 percent more than a field it of vegetable matter plowed into be

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32', 34', 44'. Every farmer should have at least one

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**Tillie Poston** 

Gruver, Texas

# Combines Ready To Make Short Work Of Harvest

# Sheriff Cooke Urges Care In Making Harvest Contracts

Proposed Road Bond Defeated In Vote Last Saturday

### **Estimated 400 Combines In County** Awaiting Ripening Of 1948 Wheat.

Poised like a giant octpus ready to snatch a much better than anticipated harvest from the wheat fields of Hansford county, an estimated 300 to 400 combines are either in the fields of the county, or parked on vacant lots in ON 10-Day Leave Spearman, Gruver and Morse ready to begin what is excted to be the shortest harvest season in the history of

Combine crews from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and other states have been in and out of Spear man and Gruver for the past 5 days. Apparently most that are left on available lots have contacts and only wait the ripening of the golden grain to begin the short task of finishing the 1948 Hansford and Harvest. The LITERATURE bean Monday

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From the stand

POLITICS—Margaret Chase Smith of Skowhegan, Me., congresswoman. ECONOMICS-Dr. Dorothy S. Brady of Washington D. C., chief of the cost of living division in bureau of labor statistics.

Chinook Salmon Largest of the species of Pacific salmon in the genus Oncorhynchus,

southward to Monterey Bay, Calif. Its average size is about 22 pounds. battle of Monn

Morse Box Votes 47 To 1 Against Proposed \$250,000. Bond Issue

# Marines Home



ficult to neutralize, the problem is typical of difficulties which must be overcome before use of safety fuels will become widespread. If innovations such as the use of a new type fuel are introduced without thorough testing and study, entirely new problems might be created that are more serious than the one eliminated, it is believed.

New Hydraulic Fluid In addition to low volatility fuel, the chinook, or king salmon occurs a hydraulic fluid far less inflammable than the highly explosive from northern Japan to Alaska and types now used in airplanes has been developed by the industry. It is not yet ready for commercial airplanes and is not regarded as ideal. This new fluid will not burn under most conditions but it will burn non-explosive fluids is continuing. this struggle that the immortal Hydraulic fluid is used in all com-

cinct lacked one vote of the required two-third majority vote to carry the bond election calling in road bonds according to the

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Eclipse in Siam

According to Siamese folklore, an eclipse means that a greenfaced sky demon, Phra Rahoo, is making one of his periodic attempts to swallow the sun-god, Phra Athit. A noise blitz is put on to scare Phra Rahoo off.

Oklahoma Indians About one-third of the Indians inthe United States live in Oklahoma.

ed-tribes to this region.

al home for the Red Men, Uncle

Sam's army moved widely scatter-

SANGER PROPERTY.

county

### Old Scenes Around Spearman, Texas

-Long ago scenes around Spearman are pictured below, and will be of interest to people of Hansford county.

Pete Vernon brought these pictures in to the Reporter.



e Auctioneer. In this picture the sale Old Simpson Barn, only recently torn rn was located across from the B. and B.

elevator.

ime Is Here

more wheat than h last rains and the k any way be a complete failure, producers are continually reporting from 12 to 30 bushels of wheat harvested, and most always it is the early wheat that had the poorest prospects that is being harvested. The late wheat that is filling out and ripening at this time, representing the large part of Hansford seeded wheat, is expected to bring up the county average.

It is next to outright guessing to estimate a county average at this time, but for sure the county average will be much larger than early estimates. Some even talk of 12 and 15 bushel average for the county, and the outright optomists are talking of a 20 bushel average, which in the opinion of this writer is stretching the imagintion a bit

Spearman cafes have been swamped for a week. Workers who have been in and out, and combine crews who are parked in the city limits make the run at the cafes a wous stream, and many operators report peak of business even before the harvest is underway.

Cause for the novel situation is attributed to the fact that there is a complete shortage of wheat all up and down the line from Childress to Hansford County, and over the South Plains. The cutting on the South Plains is Corps Recruit Deput, San Diego, learing completion, and would normally take 2 weeks California. onger with an average wheat production. Carson and ther nearby counties have near failures this year and it has released a number of machines for this area that would normally be harvesting in their own area.

### Offer \$10.00 Prize For Best Burdle Of Hansford County Wheat - The Wheat To Be Exhibited at Dallas State Fair.

THUNDER IN THE VALLEY

THE MARAUDERS

CALL NORTHSIDE 777

TO THE VICTOR

June 22, 23 with, Dennis Morgan

June 17, 18 with Peggy Ann

June 19, with William Boyd

June 20, 21, James Stewart

**Palace Theatre** 

GOOD NEWS

June 17, June Allyson, Peter

CHRISTMAS EVE

TO THE VICTOR

June 22, 23, 24, with James

CALL NORTHSIDE 777

June 18, 19, with George Raft,

Viveca Lindfors

Lawford

Randolph Scott

Garner, Lon McCallister

A prize of ten dollars is offered or the most attractive bundle of Lyric Theatre the Hansford County Fair stion, and the wheat will exhibited at the Hansford exoit this year at the Tri State ir in Amerillo and at the state ir at Dallas in October. The only Irement is that the bundle of w and wheat shall not be any er than 8 inches in diametse wishing to enter the are urged to select their wheat, pull up sufficient to make the required bundl with name and variety of at and bring them to the rter office. The f winner will be de in July of this year.

he Judge

Marine Private Bobby J. Pierce ce, son of Mr. L. D. Pierce, Spearman, recently completed his basic Marine instruction at the Marine

impleted ten weeks of intensive chooling under the guidance of he best instructors in the Marine orps, veteran non-commissioned fficers especially trained for this

After graduation Pierce was ransferred to a new duty station here he hegan a career which will be given by the Director, Mrs

### War Hero To Be **Buried At Gruver**

the memory of a Gruver, Texas, Hero, of the recent World War, Henry Harlend Roper, son of My and Mrs Henry Roper, will be held at the First Methodist church of Gruver, Friday afternoon June 18th, at 3:00 P. M. Services will be in charge of

Rev. Charles Fike, pastor of the Gruver methodist church and Rev Herbert Hughes, pastor of the Gruver Baptist church. Interment will be in the Gruver Cemetery. with Boxwell brothers funeral home in charge. Services at the grave-side and from the Methodist church will be Military, in charge of the Hansford County American Legion.

Technician Harlond Roper was June 20, 21, with Dennis Morgan killed in action on the occasion of the Saipan invasion in the South Richard B. Holton, Junior Stew-Pacific, death coming July 7, 1944 | ard; J. E. Gunn, Chaplin.

ol has been in progresss for the past two weeks, unde the direction of Mrs. C. R. Dale of Cave Spings, Ark., who has had much experience in Childrens work. A very successful school was held, with 107 enrolled. Also, in closng of the School, a picale will be held for the children and their parents Friday at noon.

The closing nights program and naduation of the many children tho have attended the Bible chool, is printed below. Everyne is urged to attend and enjoy eeing their childen participato.

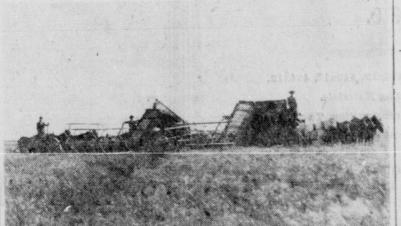
The pastor, Mrs. Neola Moore, vill open the program with a talk oncerning the Bible school, its purpose and its success. Songs earned by the group will be sung Flag Salute, Lord's Prayer, Explanation of the scenes by intermediates: Song by Beginners, Playlett itled God's Clock, by Primaries and Juniors. Beginners memory work and award of certificates, Primary work and awards of cerificates, Junior memory work and award of certificates. Hand work made at school will be or display. Scene-O-Felt story of the Bible, with illustrations of charcters and scenery painted on feit

R. Dale. The above program proves to very interesting and worth any one's time to go to witness the grand work done by these childen during the past two weeks.

### **Masons Elect** Officers At **Monday Meeting**

Election of officers to serve at the Hansfod Masonic Lodge was as follows, according to a report from Secretery Freeman Barkley: Homer C. Beck, Worshipful Master; Ray Phelphs, Senior Warden: E. N. Richardson, Junior Warden; John R. Collard Jr., Treas.; James K. Hicks, Sec't.; Howard B. Brillhart, Tiler.

Appointive offices were: Zack Jaggers, Senior Deacon; Freeman Barkley, Junior Deacon;

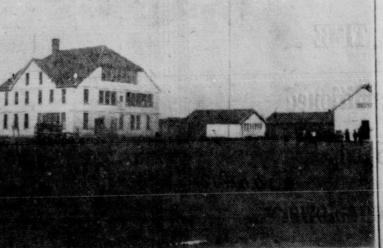


Picture of the first load of cotton ever brought to

Spearman. Bud Burrow is in the truck, which is park-

ed in front of D. B. Kirk's cotton gin.

A wheat harvest scene many years ago, as seen by the horse drawn combines. This is the T. I. Harbour outfit cutting grain at his farm South of Spearman.



The old Spearman school building. The smaller houses are school buildings moved in from the adjoining school district. The old building burned in 1924.

#### Wheat Thieves **Operated In This** Area In 1947.

That wheat producers of Hansford County should use care in making contacts for hauling their 1948 harvested wheat is indicated by the front page story that broke in the Amarillo Daily News June 4th telling of the incident of men involved in a swindle of wheat growers near Hale Center and Plainview, Texas.

The same process of theft, namely substituting trucks and trailers and unloading light loads where a heavy load had been weighed in has apparently occured in Sherman and other North Plains counties. This is evidenced by a nine page single typed confession of a Sheriff of the North Plains area. A copy of the confession is in the hands of Sheriff J. B. Cooke of Hansford county, and it would take just about half this harvest issue to print the

Relative to one of the many illegal weight steals as out ined in the confession we have selected a short outline from the confession, which is printed below.

'The following system is what was used to make these illegal weights; the heavy load would be weighed across these scales and start in the direction of the where the grain was dumped. In going from the scales to the elevator this heavy load at the fork of the street, would take the right hand street driving in the direction of the elevator where they dumped, and they would have one of the light trucks that would take the left hand fork of the street, that would be timed to where it would meet just in front of the heavy truck at an intersection and the heavy truck at an interstceion and would pull across would pull across just in front of the heavy truck and go on the elevator to unload. The heavy truck would keep in straight ahead on this street, go on through the residence district and return back to the scales to be weighed again for another light load.

The confession goes on to relate how the gang of thieves would buy wheat in fields and issue checks that would be taken up when the grain was sold, and it relates several methods of shorting weight, and the man making the confession stated on several occasions that he had gained 11,000 pounds of wheat in one load via the various mean of cheating both farmer and elevator in illegal weights. Apparently there must have been confederates at scales when shortages were registered in weighing in wheat, other than substituting light loads for heavily loaded trucks or trailers of similiar make and markings.

The confession tells of several close shaves. On one occasion the illegal weight trucks had been completed. but at the last minute the wheat was turned down for purchase because of wevils in the wheat. This load was finally sold straight to a mill that had method of killing the wevils. The confession involves some of the characteristics as used at Hale Center and Plainview, and per haps some of the same names that were included in the

Amarillo Daily News Story. Wheat producers are urged to keep on the look-out for thieves who may be operating in this area, during the busy harvest season. If there is any question what ever, you are advised to contact Sheriff J. B. Cook, who is working with peace officers all over the state in an effort to break up gangs of wheat thieves.

### Harvest Ltory

The management of the Reporter presents the reader of this newspaper with this 28 page issue of the weekly, newspaper with an explanation of some facts, not an apol ogy, since we believe the paper will prove quite interest-

Normally a weekly paper in the wheat belt begins the preparations for the harvest issue of the publication many weeks in advance of publication date. A few days are spent with camera taking pictures of attractive wheat, so that the newspaper can present a picture of a prospective harvest. This year at the appointed time for taking the pictures and sending them to the engraver, the wheat prospects for Hansford County were pretty slim. Fact is the country editor thought that it would be out of line to brag too much about wheat production this year, that is he thought so about three weeks ago.

Another factor in the situation that persuaded the newspaper management to abandon the plan for a large harvest issue was our newsprint situation. Three weeks ago it looked like the paper would be lucky to have enough news print to publish a small 8 page publication. Our regular mill shipment of 3000 pounds of newsprint is somewhere on the road from Canada at this time, and only due to a fortunate break were we able to secure a thousand pounds of newsprint at the last minute. last week, which enables us to present this 28 page issue of the Reporter.

So we present the paper with the statement that we have never witnessed a time in our newspaper experience when it was as easy to get advertising and as hard to get real local news. It seems all the organizations have abandoned meetings during the harvest season, and about the only spot news that is available is wheat activities. We have presented a great many so called syndicate features in this paper, and we believe you will enjoy them. About the only difference in this harvest issue and others printed by the management is the lack of current pictures of wheat fields. We have substituted a few pictures of past harvest season and some interesting pictures of early day harvest activities in Hansford county, that were given the paper by Pete Vernon.

#### Year-Old Girl **Lacks Sensation** Of Pain in Body

#### Doctor Says It is Possible For Her to Break a Leg Without Knowing It

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AKRON, OHIO. - One-year-old Beverly Smith will never know the agony of pain, doctors disclosed. Physicians at Children's hospital, where she is being held for observation, said she is one of the four

such children known to have been born impervious to pain. The infant never has felt pain and never is likely to, doctors say. She cries only when she is hungry or

An attractive and mentally bright child, doctors said Beverly will lead a normal life except that she must be closely watched to see that she doesn't get seriously injured. She

wouldn't know it. Not A Disease A resident physician described her condition as a "developmental defect, not a disease. But it has

Not until Beverly became anemic was her "painless" condition discovered. Before that her mother, Mrs. Victory Smith, took the child to four or five physicians after she badly bruised her head.

The bruises were incurred, Mrs. Smith said, when Beverly bumped her head on the floor of her cribwithout seeming to mind it at all. Touches Hot Stove

"Later she laid her little hand on a hot stove," Beverly's mother said. "She didn't cry then either. She just looked at me and laughed." For her anemia, doctors gave her a deep injection of liver. Usually a very painful treatment, Beverly

"never even yipped." A resident physician who had read of the few other similar cases classified her ailment immediately. Doctors said it would be perfectly possible for Beverly to break a leg or suffer an attack of appendicitis

'without even knowing it.' One advantage, they point out, is that Beverly is immune to spank-

#### **Delinquency Expert Would** Replace Books With Comics

ATLANTA, GA .- A juvenile delinquency expert thinks that comic strip characters should replace King Arthur and Sir Galahad in reading matter for school youngsters.

And if heroes of the funnies need driving. backing up, says Miss Carmelite

Janvier, why not ring in Van Johnson, Gregory Peck and some of the other movie stars?

Miss Janvier is director of the special services division of schools at New Orleans, La. She balked against teaching today's childrenattuned to comics and movies-"in terms of King Arthur and Sir Gala-

The comic strips or the movies. she said, would be more interesting. Moreover, she added, if you get the child's interest you have a better chance of keeping it happy and out of trouble

"Our generation," said she, "is a generation of comic strips and movies. That's more than a figure of speech. Why can't we teach children to read by teaching them to read the comics?

In other words, she said, key instruction to the present-not to the

#### **Husky Collegian Loses** Weight in Experiment

NEW YORK .-- A 202-pound Manhattan college junior ended a 10-day experiment to determine what would happen if he ate only food from a typical package sent to Europe. Result: Loss of two and one-half

The student, William Harrington, 25, a navy veteran from Dumont, N. J., started to eat items in a 21pound food parcel from "Save a Friend in Europe." The articles had 40,000 calories. Ten days later, the college physician, Dr. Francis Sweeny, said that Harrington's condition was very good and that he had suffered no ill effects. The student, however, said that he felt listless and had suffered loss of energy.

Harrington is chairman of the student relief drive of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. When he began the experiment, fraternity brothers pledged that they would send a food parcel overseas for each day he stayed on the diet or would donate a dollar for every ounce he lost.

#### **Carpenter Tempts Fate But Emerges Without Injuries**

BAY CITY, MICH.-These things happened in short order to Henry Germain, 30, a carpenter: His truck hit a utility pole and

Heavy power lines carrying 2,300 volts fell on the cab. The truck caught fire and burned

Germain crawled through a broken window without a scratch. Then this happened:

Caprock Builders Supply

Justice Fred Black fined him \$50 after he pleaded guilty to reckless

#### **Teetering Rock Sways** Too Much, Falls Down

NECANICUM. ORE. - Saddle mountain has lost its rider. Teetering Rock has tottered from its precarious perch witho

Teetening Rock, famed as the most perplexing landmark in northwestern Oregon, was perched atop Saddle mountain when the white man came to the Pacific northwest.

It would quiver at a baby's touch, yet withstood an assault of 50 CCC workers when they tried to pry the boulder from its ountaintop with stout poles.

Hikers reported the disappearance of the rock. They said it apparently toppled from the rocky ledge into a steep canyon.

#### **Decision of Roses** Left up to Heirs

#### Soldier Wills Weekly Flowers To His Secret Love

RICHMOND, VA .- The Virginia supreme court of appeals left it up to a dead soldier's heirs today to decide whether "one perfect rose" would be sent each week to the girl he loved secretly and in vain.

The court ruled that the \$3,600 estate left by Valentine Browne Lawless was willed to all his heirs. When Valentine Lawless went to

war he made a will which mentioned that some of the money should be spent for a "special purpose." In a letter to Edward Lawless he told the story of his hopeless love for Mildred Fitzpatrick, who never knew he loved her.

The letter asked Edward to have florist send "one perfect rose" to Mildred each Saturday before 10 a. m. She was never to be told who sent the flowers. She was only to have the pleasure of receiving them. Valentine Lawless died in a plane crash in Austria October 16, 1944,

but the only girl he ever loved never got the roses. She did not know of Lawless' strange request until last summer, when the case reached the courts. She is now a happily-married 30year-old housewife, and she said she did not want the roses.

The soldier's sister, Margaret Lawless, said "it just isn't practical" to use the money as Valentine

The Norfolk court had held that the soldier's estate was left to Edward Lawless.

This ruling was reversed by the appeals court. It held that the estate should be divided among all heirs. Since the perfect rose request was not mentioned specifically in to decide whether to carry it out.

#### **Convicts Learn** To Make Living Without Pistols

#### In Prison, Inmates Study Trades, Learn Skills In Occupations

JOLIET, ILL.-"This is the first prison I have ever seen where anybody showed me how to make money without a gun."

It was a 37-year-old Stateville penitentiary inmate talking. He's role board can send them. spent 16 years behind prison walls in half a dozen states. He came here three and a half years ago on a five to 15-year sentence for armed

Now he is one of about 2,500 convicts, out of a population of 4,300 at | the machinist's trade. When he was Stateville and the old Joliet prison here, who are fitting themselves for cago. Today he is a master mebetter lives. He's learning to be a printer. He plans to use his new trial plants in the United States." skill when he gets out.

"A guy can make more money in three months operating one of these machines than I got in all my robberies," he says. "And he doesn't have to spend 16 years behind walls for it afterward.'

Printing is one of 37 trades which convicts can learn at the prison vocational school. They are learning farm. I recommended this fellow, to repair radios, watches, typewriters, shoes, auto bodies and fen-

The system, says Warden Joseph Ragen, is based chiefly on the idea that many men reach the prisons because they lack sufficient academic or vocational training. Gives Prisoners A Chance

"For one reason or another, they have not had a chance to develop he had."

their ability to make an honest living," he says. "We try to fit men Arson Is Harder to compete, on an honest basis, when they are outside again.

"A man can study everything given in the average high school course-except physics and chemistry." the warden says. "We don't want a student to come up with a homemade bomb."

Convicts who complete work get eighth grade and high school diplomas recognized by the state department of public instruction.

Warden Ragen is optimistic about the chances for his graduates to find jobs when they leave. He has a list of 35 large industrial plants in the Chicago area which are willing to hire all trained men the pa-

Do they make good? Topnotch Master Mechanic

"We had one fellow who came in here with a fifth grade education," the warden recalls. "He completed elementary school and then learned paroled he went to work in Chichanic for one of the largest indus-

Prison farm training has even turned some city men into farmers. "We got one fellow in here who didn't know one end of a cow from the other," Ragen says. "He spent three years in the prison dairy.

"The owner of a string of dairy farms called me up to ask if we had anybody capable of operating a and when he was paroled he went to work for this owner.

"Today he is in charge of a large dairy farm. He gets \$200 a month. his house and other incidentals free. and 5 per cent of the farm's profits. "Some time later I saw the farm owner and asked how this parolee was getting along. He told me the fellow was the best farm manager

Crime to Solve Than Killings

#### hio Fire Marshal Asserts ack of Clues Hinders uspect Search

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Do you think urder is the toughest detective oblem? If you do, you're wrong. The crime of arson-the act Webr calls "the malicious burning of dwelling or other structure"-is en harder to solve.

Take the word of Ray Gill, fire arshal of Ohio and head of the dest state fire prevention, inspecon and detection department in ne nation. Gill has been chasing rebugs for 20 years

"In the first place, with murder u have a corpse," he says. "With o to you to prove it's arson. Mayn the surface just like one of those cidental things.

"After you've figured out for sure that it's arson, then you begin looking around for the person who did

There were something like 900, 000 fires in the United States last year. About 40,000 proved to be hand fired.

Gale Owens, assistant Ohio fire marshal, wondered: "What would some of those fiction detectives de if they got a case which had 320 murders in a bunch? That's what we ran up against 18 years ago." He referred to April 21, 1930, when flames shot through gray old Ohio penitentiary, killing 320 convicts and injuring 133. It was one of the

big fires in history. It was an arson

One by one, possible causes were ruled out. The prison was heated by steam; it couldn't be an overheated stove. Weeks of expert work ruled out defective wiring.

Then came a bit of a break. Gill received a scrawled note from an upstate city. A woman wrote that her son worked in a factory near a girl. The girl said her uncle had just been released from Ohio penitentiary. She said that when he left, before the big blaze, convicts were hiding gasoline. They planned burn down the prison, then es-

Inspectors Query Convicts The investigation went into high. spectors pulled convicts from their ells in the middle of the night and shot questions at them. One of the more promising suspects was returned to solitary confinement after one of those 2 a. m. grillings. He hanged himself with his clothing.

Inspectors put his buddy in soli tary, then watched. Suddenly the fire, all you have is a fire. It's convict fashioned a noose, attached it to the bars and jumped off to it isn't Most arson fires look what he thought would be peace from those unending questions. The inspectors cut the man down nd reopened the questioning. The

an broke. "Little Jeff did it," he gasped

A convict called Little Jeff had ctually set the fire. He died in it. Three other convicts were in the scheme. No legal action ever was aken against them.

#### Radio-Phone Halts Speeding Train in the Nick of Time

JOHNSTOWN, PA .- Radio tele hones on trains recently proved heir worth on the Pennsylvania Railroad's West Penn branch in In-

George Cheslo, of Chin car stalled on the track ried to a "JD" tower Florence and notified to there of the wreck hazar

One of the PRR's farter was headed toward the pr at the time. It was 7:20; Cheslo warned the "ID" the crash menace. The freight train had to tower at Johnstown at to

There was no other town the train and the stalled on the speeding freight Fortunately, the "JD", knew the Diesel engine at was equipped with radio the quickly put in a call for

crew and sent out a warming danger ahead. The warning got throat time. The speeding locus brought to a stop only in from the stalled auto,

#### Dog's Behavior in Cour Saves Him From Execution

PITTSBURGH.-Brown ium-sized part German dog, doesn't know it, but room behavior saved his A jury convicted Brown of keeping a ferocious dot preferred by a man the Brownie bit him

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Blind Veteran Loses Radio, Gets Another

tending he wanted to rent a room at John R. Sweany's house stole a table radio that was the blind man's constant source of enjoyment. The theft was reported in the papers.

Next day, Edward A. Krause, Santa Monica radio dealer, presented a radio to Sweany. The Spanish war veteran, 73, choked a bit. Then he thought of his wife:

"She's out to the store, trying to buy another radio for me. She can't afford it; don't let her do it."

A neighbor found her just in

#### Police Hold Teacher As Fagin Disciple

Accused of Training Students
To Steal Auto Parts

DAYTON, OHIO.—A physics teacher, accused of turning his classroom into a crime school, was held in the Montgomery county jail here on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors and authorizing two students to steal automobile parts for him.

The charges were filed against Richard Stiver, 26, of Conover, Ohio, a teacher for more than a year at Johnsville-New Lebanon high school near here, by Assistant County Prosecutor Herbert M. Jacobson.

Stiver's arrest followed the rounding up of eight high school students by shariff's deputies in the theft of auto accessories from parked cars in Dayton, Brookville and Germantown, Ohio, and Rich-

One of the youths, the deputies said, told them he did not learn anything in Stiver's class because the teacher spent most of the time drawing diagrams on the blackboard showing how to break into cars.

Stiver denied the charges. He said he bought an auto mirror from one of the youths, but asserted he did not know it was stolen.

When the officers arrested Stiver at the close of classes the pupils leaned from schoolroom windows and jeered, "There goes Stiver to be become windows and jeered, "There goes Stiver to be become windows and jeered, "There goes Stiver to be become windows and jeered, "There goes Stiver to be become windows and jeered, "There goes Stiver to be a second windows and windows are still the become windows and windows are still the second windows are still the second windows and windows are still the second windows are still the second windows and second windows are still the second windows and second windows are still the second windows and second windows are still the second windows are still the second windows and second windows are still the se

Sheriff Banby M. Smith said a check of cars driven by the students revealed they carried nearly \$1,000 worth of stolen accessories.

#### Hypnotized Autoist Drives Miles Without Any Mishaps

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Dr. Griffith W. Williams, Rutgers university psychologist, confirmed what most motorists know—some people can drive in a trance.

Dr. Williams said he had hypno-

him driving for several miles without mishap. The student stopped, started and turned as required but his reactions, the psychologist said,

were slower than normal.

Dr. Williams said the trance could be induced by monotony such as caused by driving on parkways and long stretches of highways free of distractions.

He said hypnosis could be caused by a succession of traffic lights changing in regular cadence, the white strip separating parkway lanes, soft music from the car radio as well as the monotony of some scenery.

For persons liable to such trances, however, a back-seat driver is a possible cure. "The trance is broken, of course," Dr. Williams said, "by some distraction such as the honking of a horn or other sudden noise."

#### National Press Club Names Eight Outstanding Women

WASHINGTON.—Rebecca West, British novelist and reporter, is one of eight outstanding women to whom President Truman will present the Women's National Press club achievement awards.

Ruth Cowan, president of the Press club, said that in making them the news, radio, magazine and publicity women are recognizing exceptional work done by women during 1947 in eight varied fields.

In addition to Miss West, who is coming to the United States especially to receive the Press club's international award in journalism, the others who will accept awards are:

THEATER—Ingrid Bergman of Hollywood, for her stage role in "Joan of Lorraine."

PUBLIC SERVICE—Helen Rogers Reid, president of the New York Herald Tribune, who devloped the Herald-Tribune Forum. SCIENCE—Dr. Gerty T. Cori of

St. Louis, who with her husband recently won the Nobel prize.

EDUCATION—Dr. Laura Zirbes of Columbus, O., professor at Ohio State university, who has contributed much to educational proced-

LITERATURE—Jean Stafford of New York, author of "The Mountain Lion."

POLITICS—Margaret Chase Smith of Skowhegan, Me., congresswoman. ECONOMICS—Dr. Dorothy S. Brady of Washington D. C., chief of the cost of living division in the bureau of labor statistics.

#### Chinook Salmon

Largest of the species of Pacific salmon in the genus Oncorhynchus, the chinook, or king salmon occurs from northern Japan to Alaska and southward to Monterey Bay, Calif. Its average size is about 22 pounds.

Battle of Monmouth

Washington's Continentals whipped the British red coats in the battle of Monmouth. It was during this struggle that the immortal Molly Pitcher manned a cannon when her bushend was killed

#### Aviation Industry Seeks Safe Fuels For Airplane Use

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Prevention of fires and explosions has become a distinct possibility in most airplane crashes, some of the nation's leading aviation scientists believe.

The flight propulsion research laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics here, with the co-operation of the aviation industry, the air lines and the Civil Aeronautics administration, has undertaken an extensive program of fundamental research on the problem of aircraft fires.

It is headed by the NACA's Lewis A. Rodert, winner of the 1946 Robert J. Collier trophy, the outstanding aviation award in the country. Rodert was given the trophy for developing a heat method of protecting

aircraft from ice.

So-called "safety fuels," far less explosive than regular aviation gasoline, have already been developed and used to fly airplanes. These fuels cannot be used in commercial air liners, however, until they have been thoroughly tested and until engine modifications have been made.

Matches Won't Ignite It

You can throw lighted matches into a pan of low volatility gasoline (the so-called safety fuel) and it won't burn. If the safety fuel is heated to a high enough temperature to set it afire, it will burn only one-twentieth as fast as the high volatility gasoline now in general

If the fire reduction program is successful, passengers will have considerably greater chances of surviving plane crashes than they do at present. According to air force authorities at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, roughly half the people killed in airplanes during a typical year survive the shock of the crash only to be burned to death.

to be burned to death.

One of the problems to be overcome is that the safety fuel produces an explosive vapor in the gas tanks of airplanes. Although this vapor should not be particularly difficult to neutralize, the problem is typical of difficulties which must be overcome before use of safety fuels will become widespread. If innovations such as the use of a new type fuel are introduced without thorough testing and study, entirely new problems might be created that are more serious than the one eliminated, it is believed.

New Hydraulic Fluid

In addition to low volatility fuel, a hydraulic fluid far less inflammable than the highly explosive types now used in airplanes has been developed by the industry. It is not yet ready for commercial airplanes and is not regarded as ideal. This new fluid will not burn under most conditions but it will burn sometimes. Research in developing non-explosive fluids is continuing.

mercial air liners to raise and lower landing gears and flaps.

The biggest problem facing the engineers now is the development of a non-inflammable lubricant to substitute for oil used in airplane engines. Although oil seldom explodes, it burns even more easily than highly volatile aviation gasoline. Much more research must be done on non-inflammable lubricants which have already been developed for non-aviation engines before their adaptability to aviation usages can be determined:

#### Are Your Hands Cold? Heat Your Face, Experts Advise

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Hands cold? A good way to get rid of the clammy feeling is to warm your

In fact, the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology was told that warming your face is the very best way.

These experiments were done in army quartermaster corps research at Lawrence, Mass., by Lt. Mortimer E. Bader and Capt. Martin E. Macht.

They told fellow scientists here that face warming causes blood to flow faster in the hands than warming any other part of the body. But this means getting a face really hot enough to be red, at about 100 to 110 degress fahrenheit. Those face temperatures raised skin on the hands by nearly 20 degrees.

Another group from Lawrence reported that for all-around warming up, when in danger of freezing, exercise was quicker than anything else. Exercise even beat the penetrating rays of infrared heat.

#### Jeep Fan Belts, Tires Freeze In Alaska Cold

SEATTLE .- Here are a few of the inconveniences experienced by init during maneuvers in Alaska: Fan belts on jeeps stiffened in sub-zero cold and shattered like class rods; rubber tires froze solid; ehicles could not be started by owing because gear oils and wheel earing greases stiffened so the heels would skid rather than turn. Portable high-tensity heaters were rned on automotive engines for a ouple of hours before they started. When cars were parked they had to be left in gear so that when the engine started they could move.

According to Siamese folklore, an eclipse means that a green-faced sky demon, Phra Rahoo, is making one of his periodic attempts to swallow the sun-god, Phra Athit. A noise blitz is put on to scare

#### Oklahoma Indians

Phra Rahoo off.

About one-third of the Indians in the United States live in Oklahoma. Years ago, seeking to find a national home for the Red Men, Uncle Sam's army moved widely scattered tribes to this region.

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Mr and Mrs McMillan, are experienced business people, and have purchased an outstanding stock of merchandise to serve the Gruver area, McMillan has had experience in this line of work, having worked as a groceryman at Marietta, Oklahoma, More recently Mr, McMillan worked in

Gruver.

The new store will hold open house at Gruver tomorrow, Frida June 25th. Everyone invited souveniers for the children.

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# Gruver Lumber Company

FRANK FLECK, Manager

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As a private practioner, Judge approval. Notrheutt tried cases in all courts over the Panhandle of Texas. His fine and pleasant contacts which trial work carried him into the I have had with the people of this state and federal courts and into District, and I will never be unall appellant courts, both state mindful of the favors shown and federal. He is entire'y familfar with the work and luties of the office of Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals As a practitioner and as a judge, he has tried hundred of civil cases.

Judge Northcutt is married and has three children. He is a member of the Baptist church, and president of the West Tex. Judge and Commissioners" Association. Northcutt is now serving his 4th elective term as county judge.

Morse 4-H Girls

ERNEST O. NORTHCUTT

Candidate For

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During the eighteen years of my tenure of office, I have always endeavored to conduct the affairs of this office in a vigorous, fair In the formative years of his and impartial manner. I apprecpractice, Judge Northcutt was as- jate fully the splendid support of the all-time great lawyers of people whom I represented, for Northcutt opened his .: we office grateful. It has been a pleasure to Attorney have met with your

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#### The Morse 4-H girls met on

Thursday June 10 in the home of Notice To Creditors and Debtors Josie Coffee. Those present were of the Estate of Lena E. Bailey, Hazel Davis, Adna Vaughn, Joe Lynn Copeland, Nelda Price and

Josie Coffee, Mrs Annie Clifton, sponsor and Miss Vance. cutor of the estate of Lena E. Each member brought a cover-Bailey, deceased, by the County ed dish and a dinner was enjoyed Court of Hansford County, Texas. by all. The meeting was called to on March 29, 1948. All persons or concerns holding claims againand Hazel Davis made a talk on st said estate are hereby notified haw to plant bulbs. Josie Coffee to make payment to me. My post Office address and residence are flowers. Miss Vance gave a demon Spearman, Texas. stration on cutting shrubs, and FRED W. BRANDT

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