



O'Donnell Index-Press

25th year; no.24

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday March 18, '48

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Mass Meeting For Hospital Set Tonight, Thursday, at School

AREA TO JOIN IN MEETING NEED FOR MEDICAL ATTENTION

All preliminary arrangements have been completed for the mass meeting of those in this area, which includes some 10 communities in this trade area, for initial plans looking toward a hospital for this area.

Speakers and organizers from the hospitals at Amherst, Crosbyton and Stanton have been invited. John R. Burkett will preside and assist the group in initial organization. Also included in the program will be several musical numbers by high school students.

As the Index understands Thursday night meeting, its purpose is largely to "take the pulse" of the community in regard to increasing the medical facilities of this area. No money will be subscribed nor pledges be taken. If a reasonably good attendance is present, and response to plans as advanced, the hospital leaders will push plans for immediate organizing. At Thursday night's meeting, temporary officers will likely be selected with men and women from each community serving as a committee.

A 30 to 35 bed hospital may be realized if from 300 to 500 families in this area and neighboring towns unite in this effort. The Federal Government will contribute 1-3rd of the cost. A resident physician will be connected with the hospital and probably have his home as an annex to the hospital.

Do you like to dream and plan and make this a better world for those coming after you? Be at the O'Donnell Hi Auditorium on Thursday night - March 18th, at 7:45 and let's join each other to help one another.

SEE you there, boys and girls!

Mr and Mrs. Henry Warren are visiting at Del Rio.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Koeninger are visiting at Marlin.

Mr and Mrs. John Earles are visiting at San Antonio and Marlin.

Bob (Robert) Harris, radio announcer of the Lamesa radio station visited friends here Thursday. A brother, Clifton, is a Senior at Texas A. and M. College. They are sons of Judge and Mrs. Harris of Gall, and formerly of Mesquite. Bob has made a fine looking youth and O'Donnell is proud of him.

Miss Betty Edgerton, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Slim Edgerton, suffered a fractured arm last Wednesday while practicing for the Senior play.

Family Reunion Held

Friends and the family of Uncle Ed Brewer of O'Donnell celebrated his 85th birthday on Friday March 5th with a big dinner.

The meal was served family style. After the dinner was served the children enjoyed games while the older ones enjoyed talking over old times.

Those attending were Mr and Mrs. J D Crawford, Grady Lamond, Mr and Mrs. Sewell and granddaughter, Mr and Mrs. Lorraine Cagle and son all of O'Donnell, John Brewer and Bennie, Mr and Mrs. John Earl Brewer and Patsy of Lamesa; Mr and Mrs. B R Brewer of Tahoka; Mr and Mrs. Joe Eakers and Carlene, Mr and Mrs. Herman Brewer and James and Mrs. Houston Brewer and Babe Brewer, all of O'Donnell; Mr and Mrs. Chuck Corsey of Levelland, Mr and Mrs. Woodrow Brewer of Welch and the host and hostess.

Three children were unable to attend: Jim Brewer of Sweetwater, Mrs. Marvin Brown of Levelland and Mrs. Betty Shipman of Carlsbad, N M.

Dewey Everett of Snyder was in O'Donnell the past week end. Reared in Borden County, he has during late years graduated into a most successful rancher and is getting a lot of good out of life.

FOR SALE: My Home, Johnny Rogers

LOST: Light green lifetime Shaffer Fountain pen. Reward. See Mrs. L M Mires 11p

METHODIST NEWS

Church school 9:45
Morning Worship 10:55
Children's Study on Friday and Saturday at 3:30
Evening Worship Sunday 7:30
For our evening worship hour the choir of the Methodist Church will sing at Easter Cantata, "The Resurrection Morn." We invite you to come and hear this Cantata. Time is Sunday, night March 21 at 7:30 p m at the Methodist Church

Paving Company Moving City Joins Rotary In Plan To Mark Streets

The Kerr and Middleton Construction Company are making plans to lease lots in the south part of town to park paving equipment while they are doing the paving contract for the City and property owners. Initial work will be started in April and the asphalt will probably be applied late in April or May depending largely on the weather. 11 blocks are pretty well contracted and there is a strong possibility of from 10 to 12 more blocks being paved.

Mr and Mrs. C J Beach spent Sunday visiting Mr and Mrs. J W Jackson in Lovington N M.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lee Harris and Billy spent the week end with their parents.

Dwaine Mires, Hal Singleton & Zane Harris of WTSC at Canyon spent week end at home.

Mrs. H Ollie of Levelland is visiting Mr and Mrs. C H Cabool.

Mr and Mrs. Troy Veack spent Sunday in Tahoka.

Mr and Mrs. E C Pace and son visited at Hamlin and Mt. Zion where Mr. Pace's brother is holding a revival.

Mrs. J P Bowlin Sr. left for a visit to her daughter's in Houston Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. W F White and family spent the week end at Portales visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr and Mrs. S T Jefferies.

Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick and brother E L Thompson left Sunday for Coleman to attend the funeral of an aunt.

Mr and Mrs. E G Bean and family visited Mrs. Luta Thompson Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Stubblefield of Lamesa visited his parents here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Alvin McMillan and friends of Artesia N M left Friday for Port Aransas for a fishing trip to last a month.

Mr and Mrs. Otis Harris and family and Mr and Mrs. Ervin Jones spent Sunday in Anton with the Joe Garner family.

Cash paid for metal and junked cars; we will buy anything.

SEE BROCK

Trustee Election Set

The school board of the O'Donnell Ind. School District met Tuesday night in a regular monthly session. The trustee election was set for April 3rd and 7 members are to be elected. There will be places for representatives from the recently consolidated schools. Deadline for candidates filing is March 23rd. Included in the business was the decision of the school to join the city in tax suits. In the "hinking stage" is a plan to buy army surplus buildings for an Ag and Home Arts classroom.

Especially creditable to the School Board is the fact they paid off \$3000 of bonded debt and will have money for teachers salaries with State money. Many schools in Texas are facing closing early.

Last Thursday night at the regular meeting of the City Council the group set aside \$150 to be used jointly with the Rotary in erecting cement sign posts and marking the streets. Later a project will be started to number all the houses in town. The identification of streets in O'Donnell has been a project of the Rotary and the Ministers Group for some time.

Also agreed by the City was a plan to assist the Ministers Group financially in taking a census of the incorporated part of the town. The next Federal census will not be until 1950 and the City needs a fair estimate of the town's population for municipal planning. Population estimates range from 1400 to 2,000 with the Index figuring it at not less than 1750. But who knows??

Money was also set aside to enlarge the door and improve the interior of the building housing the Fire Department. The building housing this equipment is the property of the town and needs extensive repairs.

Mr and Mrs. Claud Schooler and Mr and Mrs. Roy Ratliff of Lubbock attended the funeral of Lee Doyle Lancaster, a cousin, at Clovis Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Eula Tune of Ft Worth is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. D L Proctor here.

Mrs. C B Morrison, Jr is in a Lamesa hospital recovering from an appendix operation; she is doing nicely.

Mrs. Neal Duke and Mrs. Joe Sumrow are keeping house for Mr Sumrow while his wife is in Marlin and had a Sunday dinner guests Mr and Mrs. Elmer Sumrow and Mrs. Rosa Gibbs.

Mr and Mrs. W L Gilliam of Lubbock spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. A K Gilliam and Jack and Ann Gilliam celebrated their birthdays Sunday having as guests a number of friends.

Calvin Pugh visited at Big Springs Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Ira Hodges of Hobbs and a grandson and wife Elvin Hodges of Portales visited Mr and Mrs. Wiley Phillips over the week end.

Mrs. Geo. D Foster and daughter Mr and Mrs. Phillips of Floydada left last week end for a visit to Longview.

In Your Interest

PHILLIP MURRAY, President, CIO, says: "The Payroll Savings plan for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds offers CIO members an opportunity to save in a systematic way for future security, education of children, purchase of a home, and other worthwhile objectives. The benefits which result to the individual and to his family will go far to strengthen our democracy, for the measure of each individual is the measure of the strength of the Nation. I urge all officers and leaders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations to give their active support to the program."

U. S. Treasury Department

About Your Plans For A Garden, Flowers, Yard

Several persons on City water have asked the Index the chances of having ample water this summer for gardens, flowers, and lawn. As matters stand O'Donnell is going into the summer of '48 with no more water available, maybe less, than in the past summer. The City is making arrangements for two water fields - one northeast of town and one west. The bottleneck is pipe for the trunk pipeline. This week Alderman Earles is in San Antonio seeking to contract pipe. But withall, water will nearly certainly be in scarce supply this year.

Also the Index has unofficial word that our local Trinity Warehouse will install a compress here this summer provided the City can supply water for two steam generators. This means a payroll as well as benefit to farmers. Water is first and always the BIGGEST problem - O'Donnell is plumb grown unless more water becomes available.

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison spent Sunday in Hamlin with Mr and Mrs. J B Terrell.

Mrs. Bill McBride's home was the scene of a kitchen shower and breakfast at 9:30 Wednesday morning honoring Mrs. Henry Gas, a recent bride. Guests including the honoree Shirley, Mrs. Floyd Schooler, Mrs. Opal Rogers, Mrs. Ken Morrison, Hal Singleton, Mrs. C R Burleson, Misses Jean Smith, Wanda Proctor, Lois Melton and Maurice Simpson. Mrs. McBride gave Shirley a recipe book and the guests will write their recipes for her.

REMEMBER the hospital Thursday nite March 18th at 7:45

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Schooler and Mrs. Opal Rogers attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of their parents at Seagraves Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Dale Thurman of Wells spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs. Iob Carroll.

Mr and Mrs. H F Lindly and Mr and Mrs. Sam Edwards, a grandson of the Lindlys, and Mr and Mrs. M C Bowles visited Sunday in the ap Bowles home.

Mr and Mrs. O J Kineaid returned to Ft. Worth after a visit here and Mrs. Hattie Hays and daughter returned with them for a visit.

Mr and Mrs. Clint Wright spent the week end in Plainview on business.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Autry received word Sunday nite that Mrs. Autry's grandfather passed away. They left Monday morning for Wichita Falls to attend the funeral.

Carl Barton has received his discharge from the merchant marines and he is back home to stay; welcome back, Carl.

Mrs. J P Bowlin, Sr.'s home was the scene of an enjoyable buffet luncheon Monday noon honoring Mrs. Mae Garner. The event was a covered dish affair consisting of turkey and all the trimmings. Those attending were Mesdames: Shaw, Celsor, Lambert, J T Middleton, Sr., Vermillion, Blocker, Gates, Burley Brewer, Yandell, Stark, O G Smith, Sr., the honoree, Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Bowlin.

Seth Brewer of Washington D C spent the week end visiting relatives in O'Donnell and left Monday for San Francisco for a business trip.

REMEMBER the hospital Thursday nite March 18th at 7:45

Mrs. J P Bowlin Sr. has as her guest her sister Mrs. Butler and a friend Mrs. Harryman of El Paso. Tom Brewer left for Christoval Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Middleton were business visitors to Midland Monday.

A. K. Williams and Bro. Brenaman are attending a Baptist church convention at St. Louis this week.

The Euzelian Class of the First Baptist Church entertained the newly organized Men's Class with a buffet supper in the church basement Tuesday nite March 9th. 46 were present.

Mr and Mrs. Joe McLaurin and Mr and Mrs. Fred McGinty of Tahoka have returned from a visit in the Valley.

Mr and Mrs. Mack Garner visited their daughter and family last Sunday at Borger.

Hal Singleton recently purchased the building formerly housing the Fair. Hal is paintin' her over rite now.

Mr and Mrs. J L Havens of Canyon honored her mother, Mrs. T J Yandell and her aunt, Mrs. Lane of Lubbock, with a birthday party Sunday at the Havens' home in Canyon.

Mrs. Roy Gibson and Mrs. Shag Garrett spent the week end in San Anna; each have a mother living there.

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BAPTIST TO HOLD REVIVAL SOON



Bro. E L Jones of Lamesa will conduct a revival here at the Calvary Baptist Church starting March 25th and continuing thru April 4th. Morning services will be at 10:30 and evening services will be at 7:30. Bro. J A Branaman is the local pastor.

Bro. Jones is well known here having conducted several revivals in the past at the Calvary Baptist Church. He is a forceful speaker and an excellent student of the Bible. All of this community will look forward to this revival.

At PUGH APPLIANCE you will find all models and prices in New radios. Look at the Waterman radio with record player at \$139.50

SEE Thomas Moore for a Variety of Flowers, Pot Plants and Pepper and Tomato Plants. Come out and look our Home Nursey over. On Highway near South Y toward Lamesa 2

Mr and Mrs. J F Steele of Levelland visited their daughter Mr and Mrs. V O McCullough and Sue on Sunday.

Those making the honor roll in reading in the Second Grade are: Kenneth Mires, Charles Ray Bolch, Leo Cathey, Wayne Shaw Margaret Cathey, Lynda Hargis. Those making the Honor roll in Reading in the Third Grade are: Joan Eakers, Nancy Ann Pierce, Aubrey Lee Allen, Levi Modessette and Nancy Ellen Telchik.

C. L. Tomlinson, Jr and Sr. fished in Borden County over the week end but had little luck.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Bradley and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Bradley's sister at Plainview Monday.

Senior Play Given Tuesday

The Senior Classes Play, Maid To Order, originally set for last Friday nite, was given Tuesday nite to an appreciative audience. Sickness and accident combined caused the postponement.

We are glad to report that Wayne Clayton is home from the hospital much improved.

Mr and Mrs. Felix Jones and family and Mr and Mrs. R E Barnett spent the week end in Tullia as guests of the J E Dorsey's; the occasion was Ed's birthday.

Mrs. James Simpson had as her guest her sister, Miss Bettie Jo Fletcher of Tullia.

F. M. Page will accompany his son Carl of Abilene to Garveston where he will enter medical college there.

Mrs. Vaughnie Gibson and Mrs. Glenn Gibson visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. James Reed were called to Andrews Saturday nite account the illness of Mrs. Reed's mother.

PUGH Appliance is your O'Donnell Leader on MAJESTIC Radios; just arrived a unit having a radio, wire recorder and a record player all in one for only \$225.

Mrs. Roy D Smith and a sister of San Angelo were called to Austin Thursday of last week on account of the serious illness of a brother.

Mr and Mrs. Ervin Street, Mrs. Maud Shaw and Mr and Mrs. Smith of Merkel visited in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. Matt Hale has returned from a 3 weeks visit to her daughter in Beaumont and visiting relatives and friends in Tyler and Houston.

Mrs. Jake Gates was hostess to the Missionary Ladies of the Methodist Church in a social and business meeting Monday afternoon.

The ladies of the First Baptist Church had their regular Monday afternoon meeting and Mrs. Paul Mansell led the devotional.

Mr and Mrs. M B Smith of Merkel spent the week end with their aunts and families, Mrs. Daisy Celsor, Mrs. Maud Shaw and Mrs. Ervin Street.

Mr and Mrs. Buddy Stevens of Post visited Mr and Mrs. Mack Garner Sunday.

OLD TIMER WRITES

We are thinking of a day in San Antonio when we were in an exhibition box, in which John L. former world's champion, sparred. The big feather measured ten inches in - some sort of a record.

livans heyday, believe it or not, prizefighters did not use gloves. And there was ten rounds in a fight. Now the well known rule and Jake Kilrain, in a championship fight fought an 80 rounds with their sweat day toughest?

one years after the above we drove leisurely up to her Schreiner "Castle" located atop a peak just Kerrville, soon noting that she had changed hands. The who was driving out with enroute to church, introduced himself as "John L. Sull" which sort of astonished us. He resembled the old very much but he proved to nephew, having come down from a very wealthy had chosen this, one of serene locations in the

ing the wonderful poss of wildlife propagation in mediate section, Sullivan to a clump of Pampas his front yard. He assured a wild turkey hen was in sitting there on a of eggs. The butler and a dogs were spending most time at or near the rear while the hen was incubat eggs.

GRATULATIONS

atulations to Mr and Mrs. Smith on the arrival nite at a Lubbock hospital the son weighing 7 lbs 14 He has been named William parents are Mr and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sr. Ben says "He's a king boy" and the Index young William is just that.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Shag Garrett was hostess Thursday Bridge Club in the last Thursday. High was won by Mrs. Mac Noble and low by Mrs. O. G. Jr.

potato chips, pickles, oliv and coffee were served. Mesdames Mack Garner, Roy Gibson, Bill Mc Ken Morrison, W. E. L L Birdwell, Ralph Paul Mansell, J F Forv Burdett, Jr. Johnny Bil G R Burleson, Lewis Hoe James Wise, O. G. Smith, Gibson, John Stephens and Gardenhire.

nd Mrs. B B Street and Mr. H. H. Line of O'Donnell and Mrs. N M Wyatt, of Tahoka went to Ft. Worth last Sunday March 7th to be with their Mrs. W. B. Fortner of and formerly of O'Donnell, she underwent surgery on her hip. At last report Fortner was doing nicely.

Bailey Forms H D Club

women of the Joe Bailey met with Mrs. R. R. March 4th to organize a Demonstration Club. Officers were: president, Mrs. Ragan, vice president, Mrs. Ragan, Secretary, Mrs. Artis, Treasurer, Mrs. John Ragan, delegate, Mrs. Jewel and reporter, Mrs. Graham. The second Friday of month was set for the regular day. Miss Hard gave an interesting program on essentials of a good hostess. During the social she hosted served a delicious plate of hot chocolate, sandwiches, potato chips and cookies of s club and two visitors. The meeting will be with Mrs. Joyce on April 9th.

Certified SEEDS

IT PAYS TO PLANT GOOD SEED

We have fresh new stock, all kinds of Certified Field Seeds. See us for your needs. If we do not have it, we will get it

COTTON

We want to buy your cotton. Bring your tickets and green cards. We will buy it or put it in LOAN --- We will buy your loan Equities also.

COME TO SEE US

We appreciate your business

O. C. McBride AND SONS

PHONE 96 ----- O'DONNELL

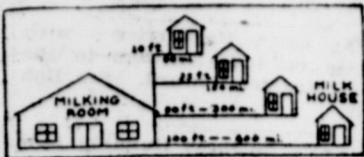
In Your Interest

JOHN GUNTHER, noted author of the book, "Inside U. S. A." "A traveler across America cannot help but be impressed with its greatness. A country becomes great through the work and thriftiness of its citizenry. I know of no better way for the encouragement of thrift than the continued investment by the citizen in U. S. Savings Bonds. After all, represent the continued greatness of our country." U. S. Treasury Department

Modern Dairy Buildings Will Boost Efficiency

Increased efficiency has entered the dairy industry with more widespread use of milking rooms and milk houses.

The ideal location for a milk house is attached to the milking room or barn. In most areas, sanitary re-



Miles of walking are saved annually when the milk house is adjacent to the milking room or barn, figures compiled by Cornell university show.

Requirements permit construction under the same roof.

Adjacent construction permits the dairyman to coordinate feeding, caring for the cows, milking them and handling the milk into an efficient system.

SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRED ?

A good way to use the last bits of a ham is to add it to a cream

sauce made by heating a can of mushroom soup as it comes from the can. Add only a tablespoon or so of cream or milk for thinning.

INDEX--PRESS WANT ADS HAVE FARMER'S INTEREST COSTS BUT TWO CENTS A WORD



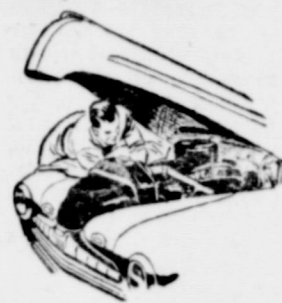
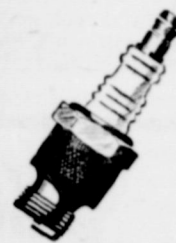
Save 4 big ways on this spring FORD Service!

Get winter out of your car's system. And get the job done by men who know your Ford best. Back "home" at your Ford Dealer's you save time, money and trouble with our

1. Ford-trained Mechanics
2. Genuine Ford Parts
3. Factory-approved Methods
4. Special Ford Equipment



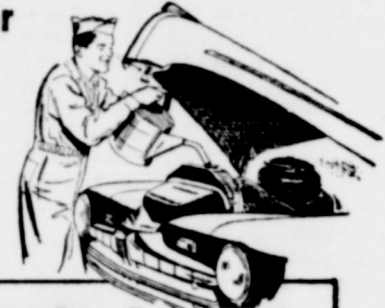
Check Distributor
Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs



Adjust Carburetor



Change to Spring Lubrication



Drain and Flush Radiator

We Ford Dealers know Fords best!

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network.
Listen to the Ford Theater, Sunday Afternoons—NBC Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

FORBES Motor Company

FORD SALES and SERVICE

O'DONNELL, TEXAS

Priced for Immediate

SALE

USED

TRACTORS

2 -- LATE MODEL M'S With all Equipment

1 -- 4 row 1947 model with all Equipment

2 -- F-20's; Good; with all Equipment

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Tractor Cabs for H's and M's
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DON'T Buy a HOME FREEZER until you see ours.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY --- NO WAITING

MAKE your Appointment NOW FOR your Tractor Overhaul by Factory Trained Mechanics.



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YOUR FRIENDLY INTERNATIONAL DEALER
Phone TS-O'Donnell, Texas



Sure an' it's the date ...

... when you put a shamrock in the hat for good luck! But with your engine, don't put your trust in luck ... drain out that mucky old winter oil ... put in Conoco Nth ... the patented Motor Oil that OIL-PLATES as it lubricates!

You see, Nth Motor Oil contains a special added ingredient that is attracted magnet-like to metal surfaces. This extra film of lubricant fastens itself so closely to working parts and cylinder walls that

they are actually OIL-PLATED!

And because this extra OIL-PLATING resists gravity, won't all drain down, even overnight, you're extra-protected: From metal-eating combustion acids when you're standing still ... from "dry-friction" when you first start up ... from sludge and carbon caused by excessive wear when you're running hot!

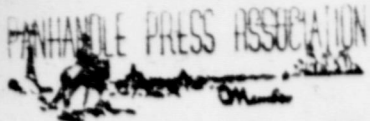
So, for extra-cool, extra-powerful, extra low-cost miles, today's the date ...



... to Oil-Plate!

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**ADV. RATES: 40C LOCAL
NATIONAL 45C**

Subscription Rates
In first zone (Dawson, Lynn... and
Horden counties) \$1.50
Beyond first zone \$2.00

Garden plans for 1948 call for
14 million town and suburban gar-
dens and 6 million farm gardens in
the U. S.

**STANLEY FUNERAL
HOME**
And Burial Association
Neal Stanley, Owner
phone 233 Bx 185 Tahoka

REX

Theatre

...EVENING SHOW

Open 6:45 p.m. Start 7 p.m.
Box office close 9 p.m.
Matinee 2:00 - Starts 2:15

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat
MAR 19 - 20th
Thrill Packed Gunplay
ROY ROGERS IN

Apache Rose

Sat. nite only Mar. 20th
A Festa of Stars
The Hoosier Hot Shots in

Rose of Santa
Rosa

Sun. Mon. Mar. 21 and 22
Back and better
Bing Crosby and Barry
Fitzgerald in

WELCOME
STRANGER

Tues. March 23rd
Richard Denning, Sheila
Ryan and Buster Crabbe

CAGED FURY

Wed. and Thurs Mar 24-25
Their newest and best
Bing Crosby Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour in

ROAD TO RIO

Cure for Shortage

Oil is said to calm troubled waters. Oil is indeed the key to a good many problems, international and national. Right now there is not enough oil for all who want to consume oil in this country; and some domestic waters are not calmed. Some of you have come smack up against this shortage of petroleum products. I hope you are not among those who have had the poor judgment to call for government rationing and control.

I have said in an earlier column that it was government bungling, along with the wastage of war, that laid the ground work for our current trouble in the petroleum industry. The result—our shortage of fuel oil and gasoline—is here. Now there are those folks who get frightened, not having the long view of things, every time a slight economic dislocation rears its head. These folks usually holler for the government to do something.

Who's To Blame?

Or they blame an industry. In this instance the oil industry is no more to blame than you are. In fact, you are probably more to blame, especially if you are one of nearly a million householders who have installed oil heating since 1941. Or if you have anything to do with the almost 2½ million increase in motor vehicle registration since 1941. There are 35% more trucks on the road than before the war. They haul food to you that is grown in farms almost 100% more mechanized than in 1941.

All these things take oil. Railroads used 42% more diesel fuel in 1947 than in the year before. Our greatly stepped-up industrial growth has been powered by oil and lubricated by petroleum products. Oil and gas have emerged as the main source of industrial energy. In 1920, coal accounted for 78% of the total energy produced in this country, oil and gas 19%. In 1946 it was: coal, 47%; oil and gas, 47%. (The miners' Mr. Lewis please note.)

Full Speed Ahead

The oil industry is therefore producing at top speed. Present output of the industry is more than the whole world required ten years ago. This demand is estimated by some oil men to be growing at a rate of about 8% a year! This is the kind of situation that government interference and price control can never cure!



Are You Properly
Insured?

Don't Take A Chance On
Being Under Insured

FEEL FREE TO CALL ON US
IF IN DOUBT??

CLAYTON
INSURANCE AGENCY

— LOANS —
PHONE 148

Former Gov. W. P. Hobby Will Direct Texas Cancer Control Fund Campaign During April

Houston.—Former Gov. W. P. Hobby, publisher of the Houston Post, has been selected state chairman of the 1948 fund campaign of the American Cancer Society.

His appointment was announced by Frank C. Smith of Houston, president of the Cancer Society's Texas Division.

Gov. Hobby will head a month-long drive for funds with which to carry on the Society's program of research, education, and service.

The campaign will open April 1, since April has been designated by an act of Congress as Cancer Control Month and thus is the official annual time for the American Cancer Society's fund gathering.

Governor of Texas during World War I, Gov. Hobby was executive officer at a time when woman suffrage became legal in the state. free textbooks were first furnished for school children, financial aid was given to rural schools, and a state budget system was first set up.

His newspaper career began with the Houston Post-Dispatch when he was 17—and when he worked with a reporter who later became famous as O. Henry. After serving as governor and as publisher of the Beaumont Enterprise, he returned to the Houston Post, as it is now called.

Gov. Hobby is an active civic leader and presently serves as chairman of the Houston Chamber



GOV. W. P. HOBBY

of Commerce Highway Committee. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner. His memberships include the Houston Country Club,

An organization is being set up in every part of Texas with district and county chairmen directing the work leading up to the April campaign. Wallace Andrews of Houston has been named campaign director.

Insect pests that destroy food in the pantry can be controlled by these steps: Clean the shelves thoroughly, spray with 5 percent DDT and store food in tight containers.

Look for the word "enriched" on the label when buying corn meal or grits.

USDA cotton specialists say cotton will face increased competition from synthetic fibers and paper

Uncle Sam Says



You don't need New Year's Day to make one resolution which will make your future more secure. In fact, this February day is as good as any day for this resolution: All you have to do is to sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan for buying Savings Bonds. Just write your John Henry once. After that, your money is invested for you every payday automatically. In just 10 years you get back \$4 for every \$3 invested. If you are in a business or profession, and the Payroll Savings Plan is not available to you, ask for the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

Personal incomes for the first 11 months of 1947 averaged at an annual rate of 196.4 billion dollars about 20 percent above a year earlier.

**FIVE
EXPERIENCED
MECHANICS**
to give you prompt
**REPAIR SERVICE ON
TRACTORS**
All Makes Of Cars

We have plenty of Labor Saving Devices to give efficient repairs at a MINIMUM of Labor Time. Give us a try. We can save you MONEY as well as please you or our name isn't -----

**SHORTY WILSON
GARAGE**
Your Business
Appreciate

NOTICE

To The Patients of Dr. Chas. C. Murray, Jr

My files of your eye examination records have been moved to
The Office of

DR. C. M. NEEL, 1620 Broadway, Lubbock
Who will assume further visual care and servicing of
Your Glasses.

I am closing my office as of February 24th

Dr. Chas. C. Murry, Jr.

**Easter
March 28th**
--- FEATURING ---
KING'S and PANGBURN'S
CANDY

ORDERS TAKEN FOR EASTER FLOWERS
A REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY
AT ALL TIMES

Wiese

DRUG STORE
"YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE
APPRECIATED"

TELEPHONE 35 AND NITE CALL 48



Atomoids fit like a second skin, cling to the slenderest ankle without the shadow of a wrinkle. Precious oils added to the newest shades of dyes give that soft, dull finish—finest Nylon yarn, twisted before knitting, gives Atomoids unbelievable sheerness and strength.

Thompson's Toggery

WANT ADS

Commercial HAULING: Sand, gravel, or what have you. Rates are reasonable. See K. T. Reddell, or leave orders at Fritz Service Station. 23p

LOST: Grey, Rat-terrier with white tip on tail. Answers to the name of Maggie. Reward. See Bob Burdett.

FOR SALE: Business Building now housing the Vogue. See Adrieace Boydston 8 tp

GIFTS for pink and blue Showers: Jackets, Boots, Dresses, also will make baby clothes to order. Mrs. E. C. Pace

FOR SALE: 5 Room House Hardwood floors; 1 bl. east Ford Agency; now occupied by James Crumley; Call Index for Information. 3tp

FOR SALE: 4 room house and bath, 2 lots and 12 by 20 cellar. Chicken house. \$2250 See Johnny Rogers

BEN MOORE INS. & REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: One NEW Z T U Twin City Tractor 4 row complete. Priced to sell. See Dan Burkett at Stanley Service Station, Lamesa 2tp

BRING your alterations to my home. Will do the usual work. Button Holes, Buttons, Belts and nail heads. Have that hem leveled with a hem marker. Mrs. H. L. WOOD 2tp

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

Calvary Baptist Church

J. A. Branaman, Pastor
Preaching Every Sunday
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Morning service at 11:00
Evening service at 7:00
Midweek services Wednesday at 7:30

Meat production in 1948 is expected to drop around 2 billion pounds or nearly 10 percent below the 1947 output

School Census

IF YOUR CHILD OR CHILDREN HAVE NOT BEEN RENDERED for the school CENSUS, please notify S. F. Johnson or T. J. Yandell or any one of the teachers ON or BEFORE MARCH 31st

Any CHILD who will be SIX but not over 18 by September 1, 1948 is eligible for the Census. If you have any Mexican or negro families living on your farm and who are NOT NOW in school, please notify someone connected with the school.

If YOUR CHILD will be ready to start to school next fall, be sure that he is on the CENSUS ROLL and it will save you a lot of trouble when you start to enroll him in school.

THE FOLLOWING CASES ARE THE ONES MOST LIKELY TO BE MISSED:

1. Children who will be SIX by September 1, and who do not have older brothers or sisters now in school.
2. Mexican and negro families living on someone's farm, and where none are now in school.
3. Families who have recently moved into the O'Donnell School District.
4. Older children that have married but who are not yet too old for the CENSUS. This is especially true in Mexican families.

IT MAY MEAN \$55.00 PER CHILD TO THE SCHOOL DISTRICT to see that they are enumerated. If you know of a likely prospect, please notify us. Thanks

4 per cent of the total grain and cereal crop in the United States, figures compiled by extension sero-entomologists indicate. As if its destructive abilities were not enough the rat is host to carriers of typhus and other diseases which are deadly to man.

Few farms are entirely free of rats, although rat populations can be reduced quickly. Cleaning up premises, rat proofing, cutting food supply, poisoning and trapping are major points in an effective control program. But, once the control measures begin to show results there can be no relaxing. Rat control is a permanent, year-around program. A few days of poisoning will have only a temporary effect on the rat population.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

USDA textile chemists say to work from the underside of the cloth when sponging out a stain on the fabric since this method washes off rather than driving the stain into or through the cloth.

There are more than 50,000 Texas as farmers and ranchmen cooperating with 145 soil conservation districts in the state.



Pack of Seed Nets Million Dollar Crop

Plant Immigrant Has Typical Success Story

One package of seed sent home by a missionary less than 30 years ago has developed into a crop now valued at more than 200 million dollars a year. That is the success story of a plant immigrant — Korean legume deza.

Only three decades ago Dr. Ralph Mills, a medical missionary, sent a package of lespedeza seed from Korea to the U. S. department of agriculture. The department specialized in the seed at the experimental farm across the Potomac river from Washington. In a few years there was enough seed to plant lespedeza at several state experiment stations.

The imported crop fitted well of the poor, slightly acid soils and such crops as alfalfa and soon were being grown widely in the East. It is a seed and pasture crop. Now its use is becoming widespread, particularly in areas of low fertility land.

The U. S. crop of Korean lespedeza, developed directly from the single package, now is valued at more than 200 million dollars a year. Value of the seed crop amounts to 20 million dollars. The hay crop makes up another 100 million dollars of value. Although value of the pasture crop is difficult to estimate, specialists contend that it amounts to at least 100 million dollars. The figures do not take into account the profitable use of millions of acres of low fertility land made possible by introduction of the new legume crop.

He's a Rat

What is the most destructive animal in the world?
No—it's not a puppy or a baby boy!

The common Norway or brown rat has absolutely no competition when it comes to the ability to destroy. Annually, rats alone destroy about



4 per cent of the total grain and cereal crop in the United States, figures compiled by extension sero-entomologists indicate. As if its destructive abilities were not enough the rat is host to carriers of typhus and other diseases which are deadly to man.

Few farms are entirely free of rats, although rat populations can be reduced quickly. Cleaning up premises, rat proofing, cutting food supply, poisoning and trapping are major points in an effective control program. But, once the control measures begin to show results there can be no relaxing. Rat control is a permanent, year-around program. A few days of poisoning will have only a temporary effect on the rat population.

NEW ARRIVALS OF SPRING MATERIALS

Butcher Linen, Crepes, Wash Silks,
Indian Head, Seersucker, Butterick

Patters

There's Always Something New At

Boydston Variety Store

MRS. W. E. HUFFHINES, Manager

We Advertise What We Sell—We Sell What We Advertise
Watch Our Ads In The Index-Press

MAGAZINE SECTION

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

21 Years A
Leader For The
O'Donnell Area

O'Donnell Index-Press

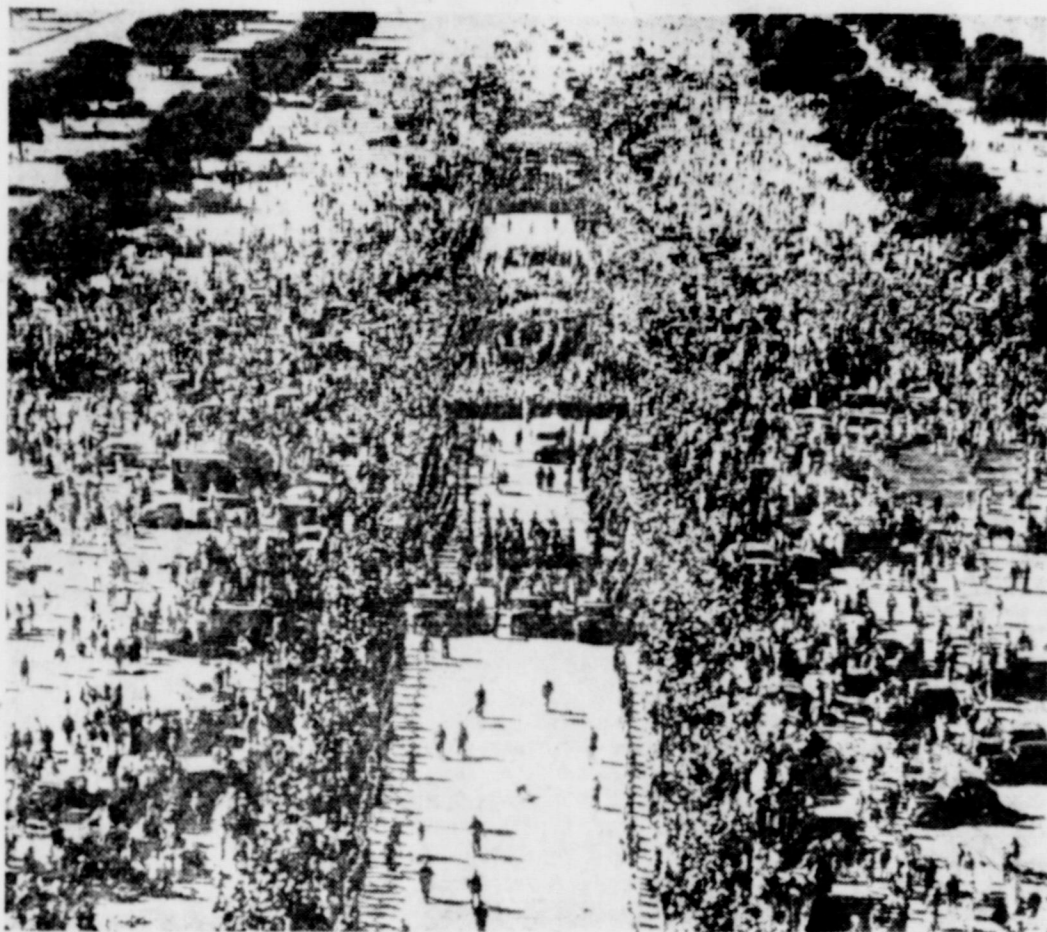
O'Donnell Has
The Cotton, Grain
Poultry, Cream

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

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



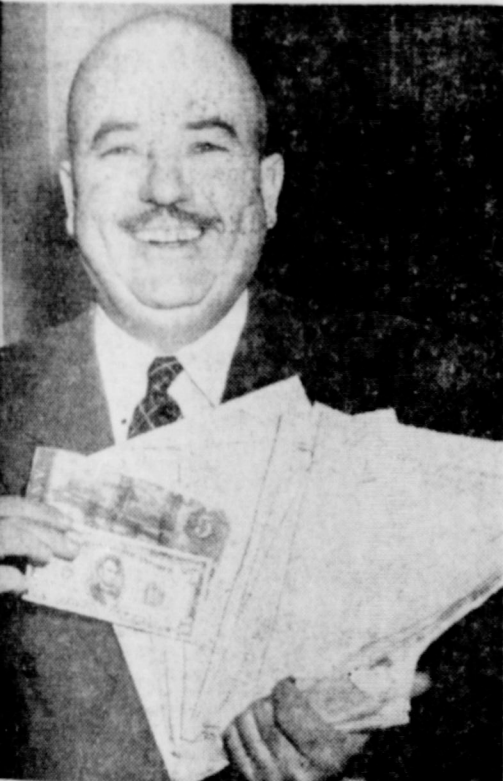
DEBELL BRIDE . . . Winthrop Rockefeller, million-grandson of John D. and official of Socony-Vacuum Co., N. Y., and his bride, the former Mrs. Barbara Sears, near-old divorcee and daughter of a middle-class Indiana farm woman, and former secretary to a Socony-Vacuum executive. They were married in Palm Beach, Fla.



MILLIONS HONOR INDIA LEADER . . . Along the five-mile route between Birla House, New Delhi, India, and the Jumna River, millions of followers of Mohandas K. Gandhi watched the body of their slain religious leader borne to its final resting place. In a flower-decked army trawler, the Mahatma rode through crowds of weeping disciples, his body covered with the National flag and surrounded by his close friends and adherents.



HE SUCCEEDS EISENHOWER . . . General Omar N. Bradley, new Army Chief of Staff, receives his first official visitor as Mrs. Bradley calls to wish her husband good luck. General Bradley, former head of the Veterans Administration, succeeded General Eisenhower, now President of Columbia University, New York.



REDEEMS CONFEDERATE MONEY . . . Rep. Preston, Democrat, new House member from Georgia, gets bales of Confederate money he redeemed a \$5 Confederate bill for a Georgia supporter. Confederate bills came from all over the South.



SECOND SET OF TRIPLETS . . . Mrs. Michael Walker, 40-year-old mother, of Syracuse, N. Y., views her three babies, two girls and a boy, her second set of triplets born within five years. Doctors say the chances are 1 in 94,000,000 that triplets will be born a second time to the same parents. Mrs. Walker has named her babies Martin Stewart, Margaret Ann and Mary Cecilia.



MID-WEST STREAMS FLOODED . . . Floods raging through the Middle Western States have driven more than 6,000 persons from their homes in a six-State area. Columbia, Tenn., is shown as waters of Duck River rise 52 feet above flood stage, breaking the high water record of 48 feet made in 1902. Traffic between Nashville, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., was halted when flood waters covered the highway.



"REMEMBER THE MAINE" . . . Anniversary observance of the sinking of the U. S. S. Maine in Havana, Cuba, harbor fifty years ago, were held at a Maine shaft in Arlington National Cemetery under sponsorship of the Spanish War Veterans.



ARAB SNIPER . . . Street fighting in Jerusalem between Arabs and Jews has caused over 1,200 deaths since decision to partition Palestine.



MISSPELLED MISSISSIPPI . . . Three-cent postage stamp to commemorate 150th anniversary of Mississippi's admission as a territory will carry the official seal of the Territory of Mississippi with the name misspelled. It is spelled M I S S I S S I P P I.



BLOODY HINDU-MOSLEM WAR IN INDIA . . . Bodies of Moslem leaders of Mirpur, India, taken as hostages by the Dogra Hindus and slain when General Russell King Haight, former G. I. from Denver, Colo., in command of trained Moslem and Pathan tribesmen, attacked the town.

PRICE BREAK May Help Bring Stability to Economy

(Condensed from New York Times—Copyrighted 1946.)

THE recent decline of the commodity markets was being treated cautiously by all except consumers. They were enjoying it despite the uncertainty of economists, officials and business men, as to how it would affect the future trend of commodity prices.

The consumer's elation could be measured in terms of what had happened to food prices in the last year, during which they mounted in a virtually unbroken ascent.

Consumer food prices, as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, were at their peak toward the end of 1947 and showed, in comparison with the close of 1946, the following percentage changes:

Cereal and bakery products, up 20 per cent; meat, poultry and fish, up 15 per cent; dairy products, up 2 per cent; eggs, up 17.5 per cent; fruits and vegetables, up 11 per cent; beverages, up 13 per cent; fats and oils, less than 1 per cent, and sugar and sweets, up 5 per cent.

Steep Rises in Costs

These price increases, measured by a year's percentage change, failed to reflect steep rises that occurred in the latter part of the year. Money-wise, it meant such peak country-wide averages as follows:

Butter, around 96 cents a pound; eggs around 82 cents a dozen; milk, about 21 cents a quart; round steak, 80 cents a pound; sliced bacon, 87 cents; veal cutlets, 85 cents; bread, 14 cents; flour, five pounds, 54 cents; shortening, 46 cents a pound, and coffee, 50 cents a pound.

Reflecting substantial inventory losses all along the food processing line, food stores moved quickly to lower retail prices.

As a general rule, retail food prices do not fluctuate as much as prices on the commodity exchanges, since the cost of the commodity is only a part of the total cost. This is particularly true of the roller coaster in grains. Bread and meat go through a number of processing stages before winding up on the table. A drop in wholesale cabbage prices, on the other hand, may be reflected at the neighborhood grocery the next day.

Lower Prices in Sight

There is every indication, therefore, that the immediate prospect for the consumer is a lowering of prices for a number of key foods, though that does not necessarily mean a return to anywhere near pre-war levels, or that food prices could not climb again.

The precipitate break in commodities has wiped out in a short space the speculative bulge that had developed and brought exchange prices back around the levels of last June. There is general agreement that the alleviation of this bloated condition was good for the whole economy, as well as for consumers.

The optimistic outlook for grain crops here and abroad has made itself felt in the commodity decline, but the big intangible is the effect of "scarce" psychology on industry and the consumer, reflected in a hesitancy to buy and a consequent downward pressure on prices.

On the other hand, functioning as an automatic brake on the descent of food prices is the price-support program that the Congressional farm bloc framed and nurtured. The Government

steps in to support farm prices when they fall below a parity figure which pegs what the farmer sells to what he buys.

Supporting Factors

Those who regard the commodity slump as a flurry rather than a trend adduce in addition the continuance of high employment and sustained de-



—Werner in The Indianapolis Star.
"Just an Air Pocket."

mand, the prospect of some form of a European aid program, the likelihood of lower taxes and the absence of any weakening in consumer hard goods or the things that the farmer buys.

Furthermore, Government and industry are in agreement that 1948 supplies of meat, the food bellwether, will

be noticeably less, along with lower supplies of fats, dairy products and poultry. More sugar will be available but no major changes in consumption are indicated for fruits and vegetables, eggs and cereal products.

Gradual Process

If exchange prices level off about where they are or a little lower, food prices are likely to stay high into the summer, with possible seasonal fluctuations. With a good growing season, supplies should be rather plentiful with the exception of meat.

Some reduction in buying power by then might bring down food prices gradually, but they are not likely to slide precipitously. Factors checking rapid declines in food prices are fixed charges in distribution, such as transportation costs, rents and wage rates. Furthermore, there is also the parity formula, and although support prices might be reduced, the process is gradual.

Sort of Wonderland

Since the break in grain prices on Feb. 4, the Nation's economy has been in something of an "Alice in Wonderland" state. One group of economists has been likening the economy to Alice after she drank from the little bottle: "What a curious feeling! I seem to be shutting up like a telescope!" Another group has been likening the economy to Alice after she ate the little cake: "Curiouser and curiouser! Now I'm opening out like the largest telescope that ever was!"

The question whether the economy was "shutting up" or "opening out" was still a matter of debate. There was still talk of deflation and talk of inflation. The debate focused on two major

fronts of the economy. One was steel. The other was food.

Steel is an essential raw material. 40 per cent of American industry price helps determine the cost of the Nation's economic implements, pipelines, girders—and many of the things consumers buy—automobiles, washing machines, nails, machinery, etc.

At mid-month the Nation's steel producers simultaneously announced an increase of \$5 a ton (10 per cent) for structural and semi-finished steel (girders, slabs, bars). The increase was attributed to higher costs for raw materials as coal and steel. It affected 11 per cent of the industry output and was thought to be the start of a series of hikes that would affect all steel products.

More Wage Demands

At the same time there were reports of still further upward pressure on steel prices. In Pittsburgh the executive board of the CIO United Steel Workers met to map a third round of wage demands. If granted, higher steel wages might set a national pattern for wage boosts throughout the industry.

Food accounts for 43 cents of the average consumer's dollar, though the price break on the exchanges was the sharpest in history. It has had relatively little effect on retail. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that retail food prices went down only 3/4 per cent. Moreover, food-price decline in all markets appeared to be leveling off.

Economists viewed the apparent leveling off as a sign that food prices, which had been the largest item in inflation, were now more in line with the general price level. However, observers predicted that prices for key food—meat—would soon rise again.

The reason for the prediction is the likelihood of a severe meat shortage in the next few months. The national stock of animals on the hoof has declined.

TEXAS PEANUT Crop Valued \$33,000,000 in '47

By JOHN E. KING

TEXAS is the second largest peanut-growing State in the Union. Only Georgia—the "Goober" State—grows and harvests more peanuts each year than Texas.

Peanuts in Texas, now one of the six most important food crops of the State, are becoming increasingly important each year. It may not be many years before Texans will not lag behind the Georgia goober grabblers in the little matter of raising peanuts.

In Georgia the peanut crop ranks with cotton as a money crop. These two, with a yearly cash value of about \$70,000,000 each, provide the major cash return to Georgia farmers.

The peanut crop in Texas last year was valued at more than \$33,000,000 in cash farm income.

800,000 Acres Planted

Texans harvested peanuts last year from approximately 800,000 acres, almost one-third of the total acreage planted to peanuts in all the 48 States. Georgia farmers harvested peanuts from 1,500,000 acres. This is almost one-half of all the peanuts grown in the United States last year. The Federal Crop Reporting Board estimated that a total of 3,136,000 acres of peanuts were harvested by the Nation in 1947.

The United States Department of Agriculture has proclaimed a marketing quota for Texas in 1948 of 760,000 tons of threshed peanuts. This is slightly less than the crop harvested in 1947 and for the Nation would mean a planting of about 2,750,000 acres compared with the national average of 3,243,000 acres for each year during the 1942-1946 period.

Government price support at 90 per cent of parity will be given only for the allocated crop of 760,000 tons in 1948.

Peanuts have been grown commercially in Texas for less than 25 years. In that time the lowly peanut has dethroned King Cotton in many counties and has become the principal money crop for many farmers. Just preceding and during the war, peanuts became an important source for vegetable oil and were grown principally for fats. During war years the acreage increased tremendously.

Peanut Farming Mechanized

With goobers in Texas selling at \$215.50 a ton in the sack, Texas farmers found the crop more profitable than cotton and many other crops they had formerly planted. Peanut processing plants sprang up in many parts of the State. Machines for cultivating and harvesting the crop were developed to whip the farm labor shortage.

Progress made in Texas to mechanize peanut farming has been notable, far exceeding that made in other States. Tractor-drawn plows were designed for uprooting the matured vines with their clusters of nuts. Combines like those that harvest the Texas wheat crop were built with pickup chutes to gather the cured peanut vines, separate the nuts from the vines, chop the vines into bits and scatter them over the soil to be plowed under as fertilizer.

Scientists claim the peanut is not a nut, but a legume, like the bean or the pea. Being a legume, a crop of peanuts will enrich the soil of the farm just as beans or peas or other leguminous crops do. In addition to the cash return from the nuts and the peanut hay, a farmer should count as profit the hundreds of dollars worth of fertilizer the crop puts back into the soil.

Nuts Grow Underground

Unlike many major crops, peanuts mature underground. From the planted seed, branching vines grow. On the

branches near the ground, beautiful yellow blossoms appear. Each bloom develops a shoot or stem that grows downward into the soil. At the end of this stem the ovule or germ that grows into the nut is carried into the ground. The stem then halts its growth and the peg, as the stem is called by scientists, takes on the shape of a peanut and within its shell two to four kernels grow to maturity.

Peanuts need loose sandy soil in which to grow and produce profitably. The crop is a natural for vast stretches of deep sandy soil. In many sandy belts in Texas the peanut has taken the place of cotton. Farmers have learned they can make bigger profits with less expense and far less labor than they can make from cotton.

When peanuts have reached maturity and before frost comes, the overall harvesting problem is to uproot the vines, leaving the nuts on the vines, shake off the dirt, cure the nuts by drying, thresh the vines to detach the nuts, and either bale the vines as hay or return them to the soil as fertilizer.

Farmers use mules and plows, or tractors and uprooting machines, to turn up the rows of ripened peanuts. A crew of shakers follows to shake off the dirt and stack the vines about stakes with the nuts turned outward to the sun for drying. Where pickup combines are to be used, the vines are not stacked about stakes, but are thrown in windrows to dry and await the combine.

Peanuts for market are graded according to the percentage of sound kernels to the overall weight. A buyer takes a sample from a load of peanuts. He weighs the sample before shelling. He shells the nuts and weighs the sound kernels. If the weight of the sound kernels equals 70 per cent of the overall weight, the load is graded as No. 1 or standard grade. Higher percentages of sound kernels receive premium price, while lower percentages are penalized by lower price.

Native of Brazil

The peanut has an interesting history. (Continued on Page 5, column 1)

Buried TREASURES, Pirate Gold and Silver

(Condensed from Houston Chronicle.)

TEXAS is rich in stories of buried treasure. Spanish explorers, pirates and freebooters, early day desperadoes, pioneering white settlers, friars and monks—all these have been pictured as having buried chests filled with Spanish doubloons and gold and silver bullion, diamonds and pearls and other treasures. Acres and acres of Texas soil have been dug up and carefully explored in search for buried gold and silver and jewels.

Tales of buried treasure have great fascination for old and young alike. All dream that some day a buried fortune may be found. There are few sections

of Texas but what contain hidden treasures, according to story and legend. The Texas coast country bordering the Gulf of Mexico is richest in its lore of buried wealth.

Old and historic Harris county has its share of the legends of hidden wealth, of course. Needless to say, many are without foundation—pure fantasy and nothing more. Others seem to be substantiated by at least a germ of fact. Some perhaps are true. Who can say that caches of yellow gold, as well as silver, do not lie beneath our soil awaiting a lucky finder?

Lafitte's Buried Booty

One such story, which has persisted for more than a century, is that a part of Jean Lafitte's pirate booty is buried on the shores of Clear Lake, near Seabrook, Harris county, Texas.

The story apparently was widely believed in the early days of the county and may be found in the yellowed files of old newspapers. It is based on the known fact that when Lafitte's stronghold of Campeachy, on Galveston Island, was broken up by the United States Government in 1821, some of his henchmen and their women settled along Clear Lake, in the area that is now lined with the summer homes of well-to-do Houstonians.

One of those settlers was a man named Taylor, who built his house on a small lake lying just north of the present site of the Clear Lake Country Club, on the Seabrook-Webster loop road. This man, it is said, was a lieutenant of Lafitte's, and the body of water on which he settled is still known as Taylor Lake.

In fact, the tale is told that Lafitte himself occasionally dropped anchor at

the mouth of the lagoon which connects Clear Lake and Taylor Lake, and the club is now dredging a yacht basin.

Old Ben Had Old Coins

Some 15 or 20 years later, after the founding of Houston, one of Lafitte's freebooters—a character known as Ben—still lived on the bay, near what Seabrook is now located. Old Ben's newspapers of the day related, when he came to Houston two or three times a year for the express purpose of getting drunk. In the saloons along Comal avenue, where he accomplished his purpose, he spent nothing but old Spanish and Mexican coins. Convinced

he possessed a hoard of these interesting souvenirs of his canoodling days, Ben's Houston cronies would follow him to the shore after his periodic sprees. But Ben was "crooked" and he never divulged the location of his private hoard.

Then one day Ben's body was found lying on the shore at the mouth of Clear Creek, and his secret died with him.

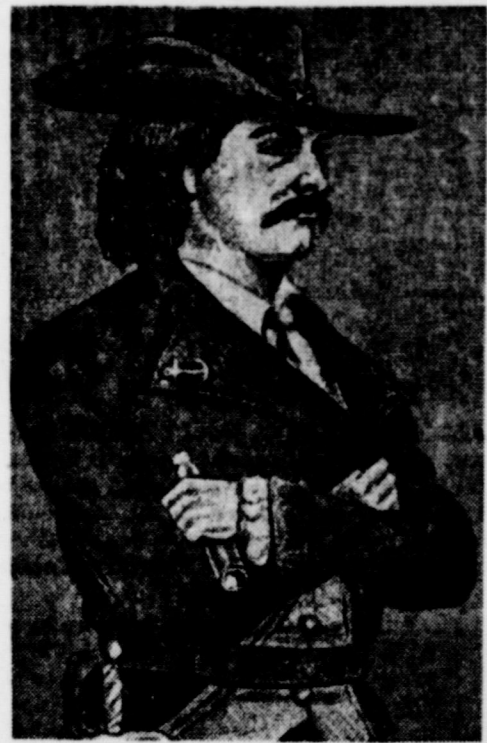
Mrs. E. A. Peck, whose family owned the lake property that is the Clear Lake Country Club, calls that in years

gone by week-end parties at their summer home engaged in gay "treasure hunts" on Taylor Lake and the nearby lagoon, but so far as is known the pirate gold, if it was ever there, is still undisturbed.

History tells of the activities of Lafitte and his men while operating from their stronghold at Barrataria, off the Louisiana coast, and of the transfer of their headquarters to Campeachy on Galveston Island. Operations were continued from Galveston Island when Lafitte established a settlement protected by a strong fort behind mountains.

Outwardly Lafitte was raiding ships operated by the Spanish, but he was reportedly also captured several times from American vessels and cargoes, including slave-laden ships. It was early in 1821 that Lieutenant Kearney, commanding the United States brig of Enterprise, was sent to Galveston Island to put a stop to depredations of Lafitte's men on U. S. commerce.

Historians seem to agree that Lafitte was killed some years later on the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico.



JEAN LAFITTE



ORIGINAL PEANUT KING OF WILSON COUNTY... Standing beside a truckload of Wilson county peanuts and a stack of peanut hay is J. T. Sheehy, of Floresville, the original peanut king of Wilson county. When cotton no longer made a living for

Wilson county farmers, Sheehy persuaded them to plant peanuts. From a small beginning peanut growing in Wilson county has developed into a \$1,500,000-a-year industry. The annual Peanut Festival at Floresville is one of Texas' big shows.

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Dionne Quints Are Aunts

The world-famous Dionne quintuplets of North Bay, Ont., Canada, who will be 14 next May 23, are now. Their first niece was born in February, the first child of their brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Dionne.

Two Sets Triplets Born

James H. Elkus, of Pittsburgh, vice president of the Planned Parenthood Clinic of Pittsburgh, early in February gave birth to triplets—a boy and a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Elkus have a son, 7.

Farmer Builds Own Tractor

Richard Abrams, farmer, of Acklin, Ark., wanted a tractor to cultivate his farm, but the price at the store more than he could pay. Abrams built his own tractor.

Power for Tomorrow

Scientists seek to develop a new kind of power generated by changing heat into electricity. Man has been changing electricity into heat for a number of years, and the electric heater, electric cooking range, heating pad, electric blanket and other appliances require electricity.

American Way of Life

Only eight States of the 48 have laws that require the teaching of the Declaration of Independence in public schools. Forty States do not require that the Declaration of Independence be taught in the schools.

This fact has been unearthed by an organization known as "The Christophers," headed by the Rev. James Keller of New York.

Only California, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York have laws requiring that instruction be given in the public schools about the famous document.

The Christophers have launched a campaign to induce other States to enact similar laws.

73,000,000 Radios in U. S.

Radio receiving sets in the United States now number approximately 73,000,000—one for every 1.9 persons, according to the annual report of the Federal Communications Commission. The 1947 output of new receiving sets numbered 12,000,000, of which 2,600,000 were FM receivers and 300,000 television receivers.

Hearth Fire Burns 159 Years

On the hearth in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Owens in the mountains near Saluda, N. C., is a fire that has burned continuously for 159 years. Mrs. Owens' uncle, William Morris, bequeathed the fire to her in 1944 when he died.

The fire was kindled with flint and

steel by Thomas Dalton, Mrs. Owens' great uncle by marriage. He willed the fire to his wife, Elizabeth, who lived to be 102 years old. She willed the fire to Morris.

The Owens are now past 80, but their youngest son, Wendell, has indicated that he will continue the tradition as long as he lives.

U. S. Gold Hoard Increases

America's offer to buy all the gold it can get at \$35 an ounce still stands, and the precious metal is flowing into U. S. coffers at the rate of \$20,000,000 a month.

Only a small fraction of this income is mined in the United States. Most of it comes from foreign countries. The

ing nations is Russia, authorities say. But the Soviet total is only about one-tenth as great as that of the United States. During the war Russia shipped us \$27,500 worth, presumably for purchase made in this country.

Federal Tax Refund

Tens of thousands of U. S. citizens and companies who overpaid their Federal taxes have received rebates totaling \$2,897,000,000 from the Treasury. Largest amount was refunded to the United States Steel Corporation, which received \$63,580,903.

Schools to Be Alerted

A program to strengthen American democracy through the class-room and alert the country's 32,000,000 students to the dangers of communism and fascism has been undertaken by the United States Office of Education.

The program will stress the importance of democratic traditions and warn against the dangers to individual freedom under a totalitarian form of government.

Fifteen leading educators have been added to the Office of Education staff to work on the project, which will get under way in the fall, and school authorities in all parts of the country are to co-operate on a volunteer basis.

Traffic Signs for Ducks

Communities along the Fox River in Illinois are facing a problem of making wild ducks obey traffic signs, or forcing motorists to give the ducks the right-of-way at highway crossings.

"Drive Carefully. Wild Duck Crossing." Signs like this have been placed at several points along Fox River where ducks winter each year. Several times each day, droves of wild ducks waddle across the highway in search for food. They pay little attention to highway traffic.

Since the signs were placed, the ducks have changed their routes and cross the highway at different places. Mayor Walter E. Miller, of Elgin, Ill., says. It takes a long time for 500 ducks to waddle across the highway, the mayor says, and the ducks have posed a grave traffic problem.

Veterans On the Move

Former service men have become the "movingest" people in the Nation according to a report compiled from surveys made by the American Society of Planning Officials.

Nearly 12 per cent of all male veterans have moved at least once since the war ended. In spite of the housing shortage—or perhaps because of it—some 11,000,000 Americans have found different homes since V-J Day, and a majority of these were veterans.

About one-half, or 6,000,000, of the post-war migrants moved to find or to take new jobs. Another 2,000,000 changed locations in search of adequate housing. Other major reasons included school attendance, health and marriage.

6 Million Autos On Order

The Nation's automobile industry still has a huge backlog of unfilled orders after 2½ years of post-war operations. Conservative estimates place the total of unfilled orders for new autos at close to 6,000,000. Many industry experts believe that, barring a sudden curtailment of buying power, no easing of the domestic demand for automobiles will be felt for perhaps two years. Many dealers are declining to promise delivery of cars or trucks in less than 8 to 12 months, and experts say the same condition will prevail throughout 1948.

If there is no serious materials shortage or work stoppage in 1948, it is estimated the year may top the record of 5,358,420 cars and trucks built in 1929.

Japanese Recovery

Congress is to be asked soon for funds to help speed the economic recovery of Japan.

Goal of the U. S. Government occupation policy is a self-supporting Nippon, and the earlier the better.

It has been costing American taxpayers \$350,000,000 a year to support the Jap civilian economy. This burden must be removed, the Far Eastern Commission was told by its U. S. members, Maj.-Gen. Frank B. McCoy, in a statement of policy.

National Defense

If friction with Russia continues, this country may be asked to spend as much as \$16,500,000,000 for defense next year. This would be 50 per cent more than the budget for the 1949 fiscal year.

The estimate of national defense costs came from members of the Senate Armed Services Committee after a closed-door conference with the high command of the Army, Navy, and Air Force. These men, Senators reported, declared that the defenses of the United States must be brought up to date as quickly as possible.

But even with international affairs as they are, the admirals and generals are reported to have told the Senators they do not expect war within the next few years.

India's Man Hunt for Gandhi's Conspirators

High police officials in India continued their man hunt for conspirators in the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

The round-up was directed against members of two militant groups, the Mahasabha and the R. S. S., which in English stands for "National Volunteer Corps." A total of 1,200 arrests throughout the country was reported. Prominent business men, a leading surgeon, editors, and politicians were seized.

The man held as Gandhi's murderer, Narayan Vinayak Godse, is a member of the Mahasabha. The R. S. S., a semi-military branch of the Mahasabha, advocates the driving of Moslems out of India and making the nation all-Hindu. It has been outlawed.

Infra-Red Frost Fighter

Science and electricity have come to the aid of vegetable and fruit growers in fighting frost and cold weather.

An infra-red frost fighter has been developed at the Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., which it is declared by scientists will prove the answer to the farmer's prayer. It is claimed to be a practical frost damage prevention device for delicate, high-value crops like strawberries, other fruits and flowers.

The electrically operated apparatus burns fuel oil under high pressure and throws off infra-red heat rays that cover an area within 100 yards of the machine. The frost fighter is to be manufactured commercially in Detroit.

Some Persons Shy at Bargains

That Americans are suspicious of dollar values and unusual bargains was demonstrated by a large jewelry store recently opened in Savannah, Ga. The store advertised that it would sell silver dollars for 79 cents each. Only 700 silver dollars of recent coinage could be sold at the low price advertised.

Russia Plants Colored Cotton Strains

Pravda, official Soviet newspaper, states that Russian farm experts are planting colored strains of cotton with brown and green fibers and are conducting experiments aimed at developing rose and light blue cotton varieties.

Pravda further states that Russia has been experimenting since 1922 in developing cotton with exceptionally long fiber. One variety, the newspaper stated, has a fiber 40 millimeters (1½ inches) long. The same experts are working now to develop a cotton fiber from 47 to 52 millimeters long.

14 Million for New Plants

American business men plan to spend \$14,000,000,000 (billions) in 1948 for new equipment and plant expansion. This staggering total was announced as result of a survey conducted by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company of New York.

Expenditures for Red Army

Soviet Russia plans to spend 66,000,000,000 rubles—approximately \$12,452,000,000 (billions)—for its armed forces during 1948. This figure was announced by the Moscow radio as the amount agreed upon by the Supreme Soviet authority.

This amount will be slightly larger than the United States plans to spend for national defense during 1948. President Truman has asked Congress to appropriate \$11,025,000,000 for national defense for the next fiscal year.

Will Not Wed for Money

Germany's "million-dollar Cinderella" who can not collect an inheritance of \$19,000,000 until she is married to an American, declined an offer of marriage from an American GI stationed in Berlin.

Ursula Bauer, chubby and red-haired, declined the offer of the GI, Pvt. George A. Beaudoin, an M. P. from Stamford, Conn. "None of these Johnnies for me," said the \$19,000,000 heiress. She plans to marry a Hamburg engineer student, and says to mar him will be more important to her than "GI-bride passage to a few million dollars."



—Barrow in The New Hampshire Morning Union.

"NOT STRINGING ALONG."

stockpile is valued at \$22,829,346,132.27. Five weeks before Pearl Harbor the mass broke all previous records when it was worth \$30,000,000 less than now.

Not counted in the total is more than \$3,500,000,000 worth of gold held by Federal Reserve banks for foreign owners. Nor does the figure include the \$87,000,000 in gold sent to the 46-nation world monetary fund by this country as part of its subscription.

The record hoard contains more gold than exists in all the other countries of the world combined. It is more than three-fifths of the world's known supply.

In second place among gold collect-

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

After battling the worst Winter in 20 years, we welcome March, the first Spring month on the calendar. While March usually has cold freezing days, yet it marks the beginning of the end of Winter.

The snow was beautiful out my way in the piney woods of East Texas—

It was not so beautiful when wife and I went to work shoveling the stuff from the driveway. The kids built a snowman that looked realistic enough when they stuck a stick in his mouth and wrapped a muffler around his neck.

Nevertheless, the snow was a blessing. It put a fine seal in the ground. It is the time to get a garden. Best

to beat high prices is to raise your own vegetables and, if possible, raise your chickens by fencing off the back of the garden. A dollar's worth of seed planted in a well-prepared seed bed will produce \$10 worth of food. A bit of caution to beginners: you have had no experience in gardening, consult a neighbor who has had experience, or your county agent.

The tragic toll of Winter was less in the Southwest than in the Mid-West. Hardest hit were motorists and pedestrians. In one day over 40 pedestrians were hospitalized in Fort Worth from injuries received by slips and falling on ice-covered porches, walks and streets.

Astronomers who recently studied Mars through powerful telescopes say Mars is uninhabited. There is not enough oxygen on the planet to sustain animal life. It's just as well Mars is uninhabited unless it could be inhabited by people who would appreciate it more than people appreciate Earth. God created the Earth for

man's home. He made it beautiful, productive and self-sustaining, yet man is unhappy and puts in much of his time grumbling, quarreling and fighting. More's the pity. This may be the reason why God, according to the Scriptures, will some day destroy the Earth with fervent heat and create a new Heaven and a new Earth.

Old Joe Stalin should have seen the

thousands of persons who stood in line at every station to see the precious freedom documents carried by the Freedom Train. Great crowds greeted the train in all the 48 States. At Fort Worth 10,000 stood in line all day but only 5,000 were able to board the train. Stalin is wasting his time and money trying to establish Communism in America.

Why should we want Communism when it offers less than Americanism. Our way of life is better than the Russian way of life. The average American has more food, more clothes, a better house to live in than the average Russian. The real pay-off of any economic system comes in the standard of living that it provides for its people. Without question, the American working man enjoys the highest living standards of any Nation. He's rightly proud of this although he may not know the United States has 54 per cent of the world's telephones, 84 per cent of the automobiles, nearly 50 per cent of the radios and 92 per cent of all the bathtubs, according to estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

You were safer in an automobile in 1947 than you were pinning up new draperies or putting around the house. The National Safety Council reported that for the first time in 20 years—other than a period during the war when driving was curtailed sharply—fatal accidents in homes totaled



"Best way to beat high prices is to raise your own vegetables."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

PLANE HITS BUZZARD

Lee Cross, son of J. G. Cross of Joaquin, made a forced landing when the light Cub-type plane he was piloting was struck by a buzzard in flight. The plane's propeller was knocked off and the windshield was smashed. Cross broke the tops out of two trees in landing, but he was unhurt except for minor scratches. The plane was from Logansport Air Field.

FORMER SLAVE DEAD AT 100

Uncle Ben Bevil, former slave, was happy as he celebrated his 100th birthday at Waco. Almost blind, he ate cake, drank lemonade, and told a group of his white friends about his slave days in Mississippi. Two days later at the Colored Rescue Mission in Waco, Uncle Ben was fatally burned when an overheated wood stove set fire to the building in which he lived. Born in slavery in Mississippi, Uncle Ben came to Texas in 1868.

CLEBURNE COUPLE MARRIED 72 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Glass of Cleburne observed their 72nd wedding anniversary this month. The couple were married on Feb. 3, 1876, near Nashville, Tenn. After their marriage they moved to Wise county, Texas, and 60 years ago moved to Cleburne. Four generations of the Glass family are living, including their eight children, 15 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Glass is 87 and Mr. Glass is 96.

CHILD'S INSIDES INVERTED

Walter Bruce Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Croft of Brownwood, was born with his internal organs inverted. Now three months old, the baby is reported well on the road to recovery after an unusual operation in which his internal organs were righted. The surgeon explained that the operation was not to place the internal organs in their normal positions, but to relieve the stopped-up condition of the stomach outlet caused by the reversal of the internal parts.

TRAIN-MADE FOG

Two Fort Worth truck drivers reported an unusual cause for accidents on the highway near Hillsboro, I. C. Woodward and Leonard Dahan, en route to Houston with empty six-wheel trailer trucks, ran into a fog caused by steam exhaust from the locomotive of a passing train. The fog was so dense that it blocked out all vision of the road. Woodward's truck ran off the highway at a bridge and miraculously hung over a creek 20 feet deep. Dahan's truck left the road at a turn. Neither driver was severely hurt.

JANUARY 25 UNLUCKY DAY

Ben Thonig, operator of a cotton gin at Beyersville, Williamson county, says Jan. 25 is his unlucky day. He cites accidents that have befallen him on this day almost every year for the last fifty-three years. Thonig was attended by a doctor when he fell on the ice last Jan. 25 and hurt his back. But it was 53 years ago that he suffered his first accident on Jan. 25 when he lost an arm in a fall. Since that time, on Jan. 25 he has broken his other arm, had a thumb cut off, had his coat torn off when he was caught in a gin stand, and suffered another severe fall.

TO BRING U. S. S. TEXAS HOME

Frank Butler of Temple, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has issued a statewide appeal to Texans to help raise a fund of \$225,000 to bring the battleship Texas home to a berth near the San Jacinto Monument. All 120 J. C. clubs in Texas are participating in the drive to raise the \$225,000.

The Navy has given the valiant battleship, now outmoded, to the people of Texas. Lloyd Gregory of Houston, chairman of the Battleship Texas Commission, asked the Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise the funds needed to bring the warship to Texas, provide a berth and maintenance for one year. Of the \$225,000 being sought, \$175,000 will be required to provide a permanent mooring basin and \$50,000 for maintenance of the battleship for one year.

THE FLOP FAMILY



WATERMELON NEW YEAR'S DAY

T. E. Morrison, Kilgore, picked a 20-pound, ripe watermelon from his garden for his New Year's dinner. While plowing he found the watermelon hidden by a patch of high weeds. He kept the melon for several days to show to skeptical friends.

TWO-HEADED TURTLE

Mrs. H. C. Rehkopf, Texarkana, found a two-headed turtle in a lake that was being drained. The turtle had two hind feet and four front feet, and two perfectly formed heads on a neck that branched inside the shell. Mrs. Rehkopf said Texarkana is the proper place for a two-headed animal—one head for Texas and another for Arkansas.

HE RAN OVER A CAR

Jeptha Landrum, Big Spring, suffered a queer auto accident. He ran over a car, and has a sprained back and dislocated shoulder to prove it. An Abilene motorist with a dead battery asked for a shove to get his car started. Landrum pushed the car and got it going at a lively clip. The motorist suddenly applied the brakes and Landrum's momentum caused him to run over the car.

SUN LOOKED LIKE A FIRE

One Tyler resident forgot what the sun looked like during the recent extended cloudy weather. When the sun came out a few days ago, this man called the fire department. The sunshine on a snow covered roof from which steam was rising looked a fire.

TEXAS POPULATION GAINS

Births in Texas in 1947 outnumbered deaths more than two to one. Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, reports 195,000 births during the year, while the deaths reported numbered only 61,000. Thus Texas gained 134,000 in population through newly born babies.

MOTORISTS PUT OUT FIRE

When gasoline being pumped from a truck into an underground tank at the Bluebonnet Hotel garage in San Antonio became ignited, passing motorists whose cars were equipped with hand fire extinguishers came quickly to the scene. Several hand extinguishers doused the flames and prevented what might have been a destructive blaze. The fire was out when the fire department arrived.

INVALID LEFT \$21,450

After George Weninger, 84, San Antonio, died from effect of burns received when his bed was ignited, police found \$21,450 in currency hidden in the bedroom. The aged man was bedridden and could not escape when his bed caught fire.

A PERSISTENT THIEF

Isome Stewart of Houston moved from the house where he had lived because a sneak thief often broke in to steal his clothes and other belongings. After he moved a thief began stealing boards from his house. Stewart took no action, but when the thief returned with a truck and hauled away the floors and walls of his house, he went to a justice of the peace to file a complaint.

REMOVE TOOTH FROM TONGUE

Milford Hallmark of Killeen was hurt in a plane crash several weeks ago. He recovered from his injuries except for an irritating lump under his tongue. A doctor made an examination and found that a tooth had been broken and the broken part driven into his tongue. The broken tooth was removed.

10,000 TEXAS FOX HUNTERS

Charlie Dubose, president of the Central Texas Fox Hunters Association, told the Mexia Rotary Club there are more than 10,000 fox hunters in Texas, and that at least 5,000 of these own packs of hounds. The association is making plans for a grand fox hunt this year to open at the Mexia Duck Pond on April 21. The hunt this year will be much larger than those staged within recent years, Dubose said.

BLIND STUDENT WINS HONORS

John Sindors, a blind ex-Marine, and his wife, Mary, who has served as eyes for the blind student for the last two years, won signal honors at the mid-term graduation exercises of the Clifton Junior College. The blind serviceman was valedictorian of his class and his wife was salutatorian. The Sindors met in a California Naval hospital where John was a patient. His wife was in the Naval Medical Corps. John lost his eyesight while a prisoner in a Jap prison camp.

GROCERIES BY PARCEL POST

John Few, Midlothian grocer, is an unusual order for groceries due to the recent sub-freezing weather. A tomer living on a rural route sent a postcard listing the supplies he needed and asking that the groceries be packed and delivered to him by parcel post. The package of groceries Midlothian on the next rural delivery and were delivered promptly to farmer's mail box.

SOUTHERNMOST WILDCAT

What is believed to be the southernmost well in the United States now being drilled for oil is located seven miles southeast of Brownsville. This well is known as Texas Company No. 1, Claron County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, El Paso subdivision, Espiritu Santo Grant, under contract to go to 14,000 feet and will be the deepest well on the Texas Gulf Coast.

EDUCATION FOR SHUT-INS

The Houston public schools will provide education to the bedside of children who can't go to school. Mrs. Elizabeth Wetzel, veteran primary teacher, has been placed in charge of this new service known as the Special Education Department. This is believed the first educational service of this kind to be started in Texas. Mrs. Wetzel will travel throughout the city to give instruction to bed-ridden or home-bound children—victims of rheumatic fever, extreme heart conditions or other physical handicaps.

500 FOOD LOCKER PLANTS IN TEXAS

As of November, 1946, there were 403 locker plants in the State, according to a survey made by Roy W. Snyder, meat specialist of the Texas and M. Extension Service. More figures show over 500 plants operating, says Snyder, although a few of the number are meat-curing concerns that cannot be classed as actual food locker plants.

"We have had an enormous increase of locker plants here in Texas," Snyder says. One or more plants are in operation in 210 of the State's 254 counties.

HELP BUILD RAM JET ENGINE

The Defense Research Laboratory of the University of Texas helped develop the new Navy ram jet engine—larger than ever flown—which has gone far beyond the supersonic speed range. The new "flying stovepipe" has power greater than the 14,000 horsepower of the largest four-engine airplanes. C. Paul Boner, Professor of Physics at the University of Texas and director of the research laboratory, is credited by the Navy with contributing valuable research in supersonic airflow problems. The new ram jet engine goes much faster than the 1,500 mile-per-hour record made by the Navy's "flying stovepipe" in June, 1946.



PRICES TUMBLE ON CHICAGO GRAIN EXCHANGE. . . Traders in grain pit of Chicago Grain Exchange use hand signals in rush of active trading as wheat and corn prices drop legal limit for one day.

HORSE JUMPS ONTO CAR

Mrs. Mary Hill, Route 2, Clyde, will have to pay more than \$100 to have hoof prints taken out of the hood and top of her automobile. As she drove into Abilene, a horse appeared on the highway galloping toward her. He did not pause, but with a nimble leap landed with all four feet on the hood of the car. With another leap he landed on the rear of the top and slipped to the pavement.

SHOT GUN CLEANS STACK

Joel R. Young, cotton ginner of Glory, Lamar county, keeps a double-barreled shotgun handy. He uses it to help gin cotton. Young explained that soot and ashes often fill the screened-in top of the smokestack. Efforts to clean the screen failed. Finally he fired two loads of birdshot from his shotgun into the screen. The birdshot cleaned it.

ENGINE WARMS BUILDING

The 1,100 employees of the Texas & Pacific Railway in the company's general offices and freight terminal in Dallas were kept comfortably warm during the recent cold wave when a gas shortage forced other offices in the city to close. A steam locomotive, the only one retained in Dallas when the switch engines were changed to diesels, was backed up and its steam lines connected to the heating systems of the two buildings.

QUADS NINTH BIRTHDAY

The famous quadruplets of Galveston—Jeraldine, Jeanette, Joyce and Joan Badgett—celebrated their ninth birthday Feb. 1 with their first "grown-up party."

Wearing evening dresses, the four young ladies were hostesses at a tea for their friends.

Three of the girls, all except Jeraldine, say they plan to become teachers when they grow up. All are interested in school and are exceptionally bright students.

BOY SCOUT IS HERO

Weston R. Trawick, 14-year-old Boy Scout of Brownwood, proved himself a hero when he saved the life of Dwayne Grooms, 7. As Dwayne played with his large police dog, named Rip, he threw a stick onto the ice that covered a stock tank. When Rip ran to retrieve the stick, the ice broke and Rip fell in the water. Dwayne loved his dog and tried to rescue him by crawling out on a long board. But the ice broke and Dwayne also fell into the icy water. As the youth sank for the second time, Trawick, the Boy Scout, saw the struggling boy and waded into the ice cold water up to his armpits to save both boy and dog.

COLLECTS \$1,000—THEN FAINTS

Names are purposely omitted here. In 1922 a resident of Florida invested \$1,000 in a business venture on advice of an associate in New York. Hard times came. The head of the business enterprise died. The Florida man kissed his \$1,000 goodbye.

The Florida man recently moved to Mineral Wells. There he asked a man he met to get him tickets to the Cotton Bowl game and handed him his card. The name was familiar. "Are you the Mr. _____ who gave me \$1,000 to invest in 1922?" He was. The stranger pulled out his wallet and gave the Florida man \$1,000 in cash. The Florida man fainted. When revived, the Florida man was told that efforts had been made for 25 years to locate him, but without success.

SPORTING News

Byron (Santone) Townsend, all-State halfback of the Odessa High School football eleven, has been selected as the outstanding football player in Texas high schools for 1947. The selection was made by the Texas Sports Writers' Association in which 74 of the approximately 100 sports writers in the State cast ballots. Townsend received 42 votes—more votes than all the other entries combined. Glenn Lippman of El Campo High was second with eight votes, and Bill Wilson of Sam Houston High of Houston third with six.

KING RANCH WILD LIFE THRILLS SPORT WRITER

Bob Becker, sports writer of the Chicago Tribune, wrote a thrilling account of his eye-opening experiences as guest of R. J. (Dick) Kleberg, one of the owners of the famous King Ranch in South Texas, on a tour of the game country enclosed in the ranch properties.

"With wild turkeys strolling through open fields and gobbling from the woods in countless numbers, plump, well-fed deer scampering away from our car as it moved slowly over roads, cutting through vast sweeps of Texas prairie, our trip to the fabulous King Ranch left us slightly dizzy," Becker wrote. "We have seen game conservation practiced on some pretty good-sized tracts of land, but we've never had a look-see at any setup like that on the King Ranch."

"Even before we hit the woods road beyond Bob Kleberg's home, the parade of wild life started. Flocks of wild turkeys could be seen feeding near us as if they were domesticated birds. We gave up counting deer after we had counted to 200 the first hour. The ranch has about one deer to each acre on some of the areas best suited for deer. One minute we were counting deer or looking through binoculars at a javelina or wild pig. The next minute we were stopping to inspect a quail shelter built by ranch hands. In some of these brushy hideouts we could see coveys of birds."

GOOD SPORT IN HUNTING AND TRAPPING COYOTE

Since man first came to the plains and canyons of Texas, the coyote has been hunted, trapped and poisoned. It's doubtful if he ever had a friend in the animal kingdom. But he's still here, thriving and multiplying in spite of all efforts to exterminate him.

There is a lot of good sport in hunting and trapping coyotes. He can be hunted the spar round with any means at man's

disposal—rifle, shotgun, automobile, plane, greyhounds. No law protects the Hunter need have no worry about being undue advantage of him. He has advantage regardless of how he is hunted.

Probably one of the best and most popular methods of hunting available to the average coyote hunter is the automobile and rifle. It is easier to find coyotes in a car than afoot or on a horse, not only because a car can travel faster and over more ground, but also because the coyote is more afraid of a man in a car than on foot.

The coyote has been hunted with many rifles until he has learned their value. The hunted coyote will run off about 200 yards, then stop. He feels he is safe. Hunters have found that is a good range for high velocity rifles, and a good shot can get his coyote nearly every time.

For sheer sport and excitement, hunting coyotes with hounds is hard to beat. The surest way to kill coyotes is to hunt them from an airplane. Small planes can fly low and dodge through the oak trees are being used in many parts of the ranch country of Texas to hunt and kill coyotes.

HOLLYWOOD SEEKS DOUBLE FOR BABE RUTH ROLE

Hollywood is looking for a Babe Ruth That is, for an actor who is also a baseball player, and can play the part of Babe at the plate in the forthcoming movie. The Bambino can't play the role; his hands will not permit. But the King of Swat will be squatting behind the camera to tell double swinging the bat just how it should be done.

Del Ruth, producer-director (he's no relation of The Babe), says the winner of the role has to be an actor; he must know something about baseball, and he must look a bit like Ruth. There are plenty of actors, but so far Producer-Director Ruth has not found an actor that comes up to his qualifications.

MANY ROOKIES SEEKING BIG LEAGUE BERTHS

More than 120 rookies, some spanking new youngsters from the high schools, colleges and sand lots, and others vaguely familiar because of other tries, will strive for American League berths when the pennant wheel starts its practice on March 1. The Hot Stove League gossip has it that this batch of youngsters is the best looking lineup of rookies in recent years. And it will be needed, for every club in the American League is in need of players to bolster its 1948 pennant test.

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RIGHT in any season... hale and
 hearty in any weather. There's
 comfort in every line of the
 Willard "PIONEER" ...
 here's casual smartness in its
 2 3/4" brim, its neat crown
 and narrow ribbon band. A fine
 "Buckskin" Brand felt in all popular colors.

AT YOUR DEALERS

THE WILLARD HAT CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

PEANUTS

(Continued from Page 2)
It is a native of Brazil,
evidence indicates that the
Indian Indians roasted them,
eaten them, and even
put them into peanut butter
back as the sixteenth cen-
tury.
Brazil peanuts were
taken to Spain, probably by
fish explorers. From Spain
they were taken to Africa, where
they flourished and became an
important article of food for the
negroes.
The profitable slave
trade began and negro slaves
were shipped from Africa to
the holds of slave ships
bound for the Americas.
The varieties of peanuts are
spicily grown in the United
States—the small Spanish variety
the Southeastern Runners
the Virginias.
The Spanish variety
varieties of the Spanish variety
varieties of the Spanish variety

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and culture. Free illustrated catalog.
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of the future. Send for descriptive
catalog, labeled, heavily rooted. Ma-
jor: Pink Purple, Pastel and Hi-
Bred, any type and color. AMARYL
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Wanted for musical setting. Send
for immediate consideration. Har-
vey, 407 Manhattan Building,
New York, N. Y.

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Conro boys' dungarees and overalls
made by "CONRO" in all sizes.
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sanitized.

Conro clothes are featured
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the Southwest.

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THE BEST located hospital in Texas.
The buildings are two-story brick, com-
pletely furnished, 1651 eight-five rooms,
nothing reserved but personal effects.
A-1 equipment. City population seventy-
five hundred, needs three or four good
doctors. This is a sound deal and
priced to sell at \$150,000. \$50,000 cash
if you want terms. Only reason for sell-
ing worked down, ready to retire; not
break. Come and look then you will know
how good this deal is. Priced way be-
low cost.

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**CHILDREN'S clothing and gift shop with
5-operator beauty shop in rear. In the fast-
est growing town in Oklahoma. Owner
has other interests. 329 South Porter,
Norman, Okla. Phone 14.**

**CAFE, ice cream parlor, soda fountain
combined, excellent location, two theatres
in same block, only one in Conroe. Some
terms. Price, \$3,500.00. Phone 541. Con-
roe, Texas. THE CREAMLAND.**

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

WHITE PARACHUTE Nylon for slippers,
blouses. Five parachute panels (10 sq.
yds.) \$4.95. CLARK'S, 1211 H St. San
Mateo, Calif.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN: Sell rebuilt Singer
consoles, portables, desk models
and treadles. Lowest prices in
the country. Many of our repre-
sentatives making \$100.00 per
week, write for complete de-
tails.

**SHELTON SEWING MACHINE
COMPANY**
113 E. Main St.
Richmond, Va.

WANTED TO BUY

COMBINE WANTED: A-6 Case or small
International combine. Also want small
power Case baler. MILLARD RICHMOND,
DeLeon, Texas.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

TUBEROSE Bulbs—Two-Year-Old Blooming
size, single and double, \$1.00 per doz-
en; 1,000, \$50.00; Bulbista, 1c each. Post-
paid. E. E. DREWRY, Griffin, Georgia.
STRAWBERRY PLANTS— Certified—
Masonary, Klondike. Grows in
new land, well rooted, moss packed.
Postpaid—100, \$1.00; 250, \$2.25; 500, \$4.00.
Complete price list free. ROMINES
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RINGNECK PHEASANT EGGS for sale.
Bookings orders for May and June de-
livery. Write W. P. STANLEY, Box 224,
Seminole, Texas.

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ROLLERS, pedigreed pure breeds from
champion and grand champion stock.
MRS. GEO. T. COOK, 1715 Main, Enid,
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GILL'S Pedigreed New Zealand White
Rabbits, six to twelve weeks, \$3.00 each.
GILL'S RABBITRY, 506 South Church
St., Tupelo, Miss.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner. In San Marcos,
near College campus, a five-unit apart-
ment house recently completely recondi-
tioned. Each apartment has separate
bath and kitchen. Lot is 100 by 150.
Priced for immediate sale at \$19,750, in-
cluding furniture. A. A. GRUENDORF,
San Marcos, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

40 ACRES level land with (6) five room
house. Electricity, barn, in town, good
school. TOM BRYANT, Bellevue, Ark.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE. One WD-6 In-
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ed only two months. Perfect condition. \$2500.
POB, Beville, Texas. Will accept New
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For pumping water from levels as
low as 300 feet. Assures a full
steady flow of water under pres-
sure at the simple turn of a tap.
Saves labor, provides fire pro-
tection, is economical to own
and operate. Write for litera-
ture.

**WELL MACHINERY AND
SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.**
1629 MAIN STREET
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

EVERY PICTURE
AN ENLARGEMENT
GIANT SIZE
FOR 35¢
FROM YOUR NEG. 4¢

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Like Winking in the Dark
Doing business without advertising
is like winking at a girl in the dark.
You know what you are doing but no
one else does.

"We'd All Be Sunk"
While saying his prayers, a little boy
had his mind centered on his parents'
talk about our troubled world. Having
prayed for everything and everybody
he could remember, the lad concluded,
"And please, God, take care of Your-
self. If anything happened to You,
we'd all be sunk."

Quick—the Directions
Maid: "Mrs. Smith, what shall I
do? Little Johnny has fallen down the
well."
Mother: "Oh, dear! Go into the
house and get the last issue of Parents'
Magazine. There's an article in it on
'How to Bring Up Children!'"

Well Taught
A little girl about six years old went
into a bank and asked to see the presi-
dent. A smiling clerk showed her into
his private office. She explained sol-
emnly that her girl's club was raising
money, and would he please contribute?
The banker laid a dollar bill and a
dime on the desk and said, "You take
whichever one you want."
She picked up the dime and said,
"My mother always taught me to take
the smallest piece," but picking up the
dollar bill also, she added, "but so I
won't lose this dime, I'll take this piece
of paper to wrap it up in."

Made a Lot of Money
"You call this a plot?" laughed a
Hollywood producer scornfully as he
read aloud the brief synopsis which
had just been submitted to him by a
script writer. The synopsis read: "A
rich and powerful man falls in love
with his brother's wife, murders his
brother and marries her. The son of
the murdered man broods and goes nut-
ty. He falls in love with a girl who
gets so worried about everything that
she goes crazy. The girl's brother and
her lover stab each other to death; the
mother takes poison. And her son, just
before he dies, stabs and kills his step-
father."

"Bunk! Bunk! All bunk!" the motion-
picture genius roared, slapping the
script on his desk. "That's no story,
NOBODY could make a show out of
that."
"But it has made quite a lot of money
on the stage," mildly insisted the au-
thor of the synopsis, "under the name
of Hamlet."

Throwing Stones
Some children from the Lower East
Side of New York, on their first visit
to the country, were watching a terrible
hailstorm, and one small girl expressed
her disapproval.
"God's getting awful reckless, throw-
ing down those big stones!" First thing
He knows, He'll hit somebody."
"You mustn't talk like that about
God," exclaimed a little companion.
"He might bang you on the head with
one of them big stones!"

Guineas Prove Profitable
Raising guineas, until recently considered
unprofitable and still not generally fol-
lowed by poultrymen, is becoming a pay-
ing side line for small poultry farms and for
the average farmer. Young guineas, from
3 to 4 months old and weighing 1 1/2 to 2
pounds, are being sold in
increasing
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hotels and
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The de-
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The young guinea, with
its delicate wild flavor and plump
breast, makes a natural substitute for other
game birds.

Two kinds of guineas are being grown,
the Pearl and the White. In size, egg pro-
duction and other characteristics, both va-
rieties are about the same. Many beginners
in guinea raising find it difficult to tell
the sex of guineas. Most accurate method
is by the call. Both male and female will
say "tick" and "chee," but only the female
will call "buckwheat."

Guinea hens start laying in April and
continue until September. It is better to
find the nests and place the setting eggs
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guinea hens hatch their young, because it
is difficult to handle a mother guinea and
her brood of young. The most difficult
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and heaviest losses are experienced before
the young reach the age of four weeks.
They should be raised like young chickens
or turkeys in coops or brooders with plenty
of starting mash and water.

New Breed of Chickens
A new breed of chickens has come to
Texas and is causing a lot of exciting con-
versation among poultry raisers.
Hy-Line is the name of this new chicken,
a hybrid bird developed from a lot of cross
breeding involving two strains of White
Leghorns, with a little Rhode Island Red
and New Hampshire Red thrown in.

Early trials of Hy-Line poultry in Texas
indicate that all the good qualities of the
four breeds are combined in the hybrid to
produce a hen of high egg-production,
hardy, disease resistant, and well adapted to
Texas climate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sherrill of Madison-
ville have been experimenting with Hy-
Line hens. They kept careful records on
27 early hatched Hy-Line pullets. Their
average laying rate from June through No-
vember—153 days—was 82.4 per cent. The
hens hit their peak in November, averag-
ing 85.8 per cent for that month.

Reports from other sections of the State
indicate that Hy-Lines will produce an
average of 66 more eggs per hen than
standard breeds. This average was reached
by tests covering a three-year period.
Frank Robert, vocational agriculture
teacher at Waller, reports that the F.F.A.
boys of that county have placed orders for
some of the Hy-Line chicks and will make
a thorough test of their egg-laying qualities.

Poultry raisers are experiencing tough
going even if they are getting good egg
production. Houston Ward, Choctaw Coun-
ty (Okla.) Farm Agent, estimates that it
takes about \$1.25 worth of feed per day
for 100 laying hens. With present prices
for eggs and feed, that's getting the mar-
gin mighty close. Culling non-layers is re-
commended. This will reduce feed bill and
increase average egg production. Ward has
found that three chicks can be raised on
the feed required for one laying hen.

Famous Kings
The class was requested to write a
composition on famous kings. The fol-
lowing gem came from an 11-year-old
boy:
"The most powerful king on earth is
workING; the laziest is shirkING;
the wittiest is jokING; the quietest is
thinkING; the slyest is winKING; and
the noisiest is talkING."

Getting Acquainted
A friend of ours was waiting at La-
Guardia Field for the arrival of his six-
year-old granddaughter from Chicago.
The plane came in on time, and soon
the anxious grandfather saw the little
girl coming down the gangplank, a doll
on one arm, the other hand holding
onto a nice-looking man of 25 or so. The
two were engaged in animated con-
versation and were obviously old
friends.
Later Grandpa asked, "Who was your
friend on the plane?"
"Oh, him?" said the small daughter
of Eve. "He was my traveling com-
panion. You see, when I got on the
plane, I looked at all the passengers,
and he looked the nicest. So I just
dropped my doll in front of him, and
that's how we got acquainted."

Her Favorite Hymn
At a busy Wichita intersection, the
traffic cop responded to the beckoning
of a little old lady. He approached her
and asked impatiently, "What is it,
lady?"
"Pardon me for interrupting you,"
apologized the old lady, "but I just
wanted to tell you that your badge
number is the same as that of my
favorite hymn."

Didn't Keep His Mouth Shut
One of those very talkative women
brought a fisherman who was
minding his own business and said
"Aren't you ashamed of yourself? A
great big fellow like you might be bet-
ter occupied than in cruelly catching
this poor little fish."
"Maybe you're right, lady," said the
fisherman. "But if this fish had kept
his mouth shut, he wouldn't be here."

Animal Crackers
Mama Skunk was worried because
she could never keep track of her two
children. They were named In and
Out, and whenever In was in, Out was
out; and if Out was in, In was out. One
day she called Out in to her and told
him to go out and bring In in. So Out
went out and in no time at all he
brought In in.
"Wonderful!" said Mama Skunk.
"How, in all that great forest, could you
find him in so short a time?"
"It was easy," said Out. "In stinct."

In Huntington Park, California, a
judge recessed a trial so that women
jurors could attend a nylon hoisery sale.
In Providence, R. I., a bandit who
took \$4 from a victim returned \$2, re-
marking, "We'll go fifty-fifty."

Poultry News

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An Easy One?

Can you remove a cigarette
paper from underneath an in-
verted bottle without touch-
ing the bottle or upsetting it?
(Answer below.)

This is even Easier!

Yessir! Prince Albert's choice
tobacco is crimp cut for faster,
easier rolling. Makes tasty,
full-bodied cigarettes.

Bill Fischer

CRIMP CUT
PRINCE ALBERT IS
GRAND 'MAKIN'S' FOR
EASY-TO-ROLL CIGARETTES
THAT ARE MILD AND
TASTY!

PRINCE ALBERT

The National Joy Smoke

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

Pull gently on the paper as you lift the
table a blow with your other hand. Each
blow causes the bottle to lift off the table,
allowing the paper to be withdrawn.

Bake with

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

"The Finest of Fine Flours"

Opportunity for Young Men!

\$298.93 \$298.93 \$298.93

The average man has a better
job in the ARMY and AIR FORCE
than in civilian life. The pay of a
Private First Class is comparable
to civilian pay of \$298.93 a month!
You can enlist now, if you are be-
tween the ages of 18 to 34 (17 with
parents' consent).

Complete Details Available at Your Nearest U. S.
Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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

TEXO FEEDS

BURRUS FEED MILLS
Dallas • Fort Worth • McKinney • San Benito

Our Boys and Girls

POCAHONTAS AND JOHN SMITH

Smith, famous settler at Jamestown, Va., did a little exploring one day. He found a single Indian guide. Suddenly a great shouting, and Smith heard about 200 Indians. He sighted and used his guide as a target. An arrow grazed the white man's forehead. He fired his pistol, and the Indian died.



POCAHONTAS TO RESCUE . . . As two Indian braves raised their heavy clubs to strike John Smith dead as he lay bound on a ledge of rock, the Indian maiden Pocahontas rushed forward and placed her head on that of the captive. "Save him," she cried to her father, Chief Powhatan. "Let me adopt him."

Smith was captured. He later wrote a story about his adventures. He declared that a brother of Powhatan caused him to be tied to a tree and that some of the warriors made him shoot him with bows and arrows. He drew a compass from his pocket and showed it to the chief's brother, explaining how it worked. Other Indians gathered around him and could hardly believe what he said.

NEVER TRUST A WILD ANIMAL. Wild animals can never be fully tamed. It is no such thing as a "tame" wild animal.

These are the opinions of Mabel Stark, for 32 years has been training tigers for the movie appearance. She is blonde, no longer young but as young as ever (she's past 60), bears the scars of innumerable accidents to prove that other women have worked with lions, leopards and even panthers. Miss Stark is foremost among the women of her sex who specialize on the tigers, the most detestable, tricky tiger. She never makes pets of them, never puts her hands on them, she declared. "The only thing to remember is this: Every time something happens to a trainer you'll never be the same again. It's a good thing to always have a good tiger that gets you out of a jam. You don't like to work on a movie set as well as in cages. Studio stages, disguised as jungles, confuse them. Unlike some wild beasts, tigers do not become more pacific with age. Miss Stark has no thoughts of retirement, although she quit during the war to work for the Government. She's back in business now, handling tigers for a living.

40 weeks ahead of me with the tigers, and an option on next year," she said. "I'll never really quit—unless a tiger gets me for good. Anyway, it gets the longer I do it." She refuses to count her accidents, explaining the worst. This occurred at Bangalore, in 1928. An enraged cat fractured skull, broke various bones, ripped away several muscles "and put about 100 holes in me." As for the rest: "You get so you expect a few broken bones now and then. After all, you can't have an arm in traffic, too, you know."

COWCATCHER WAS NAMED The pointed V-shaped contrivance on front of a railroad locomotive is called a cowcatcher. It is an American word; you find no counterpart of it in the dictionaries and word studies fail to reveal its progenitors. Yet the word, adopted in the early days of railroads in the United States, has an interesting background.

The first cowcatcher to be installed in front of a locomotive was invented by a mechanical engineer named Isaac Dripps, employed by the Camden & Ebony Railroad in New Jersey in the early 1830's. Camden & Ebony is now a part of the Pennsylvania Railroad System. The cowcatcher invented by Dripps and named for the cowcatcher was intended to do just what its name implies—catch cows that might wander in front of a moving train. That's why it is called a cowcatcher. The contrivance consisted of a small supporting two iron spears. This was discarded. Dripps then substituted a horizontal iron bar similar to the bumper on an automobile. From this horizontal bar the present V-shaped prow of a locomotive developed, but it was still called a cowcatcher.

ILLUSIONS ABOUT THE MOVIES You really don't yell "Lights! Camera! Action!" in the making of a movie, as the movies go. And there are a lot more misconceptions about the making of movies. Here are some of the "fancy" and "old-time" ideas that still persist about the movies.

—That movie scenes are started by the signal "Camera! Action!"

—The signal for lighting is "Light 'em!" or "Light 'em All." Then "em" (start the camera), "Speed" (extra speed is reached), "Action."

—That Monty Woolley is a native of England. Adolphe Menjou of France, and Charles Laughton of England.

—Woolley was born in New York City. Menjou in Pittsburgh, Pa., Rogers in Cincinnati, Ohio.

—That Sam Goldwyn is part of the Goldwyn family.

—Goldwyn left MGM in 1924, has since become an independent producer ever since.

—That all movie stars are rich.

—Many of the old-time stars are

lieve their eyes when they saw how the needle "danced." They were still more astonished when they tried to touch the needle and could not do so. Glass was a mystery to them. It seemed strange that they could see the compass needle without being able to touch it.

Smith was freed from the cords which held him to the tree, and he was led to an Indian village.

He was taken to another village soon afterward, and brought before the Powhatan, the mighty chief who ruled 200 Indian villages. Some of the older men in the tribe talked with the Powhatan. Smith was told that the sentence of death had been passed. The white man was placed on the ground, and two warriors prepared to put him to death.

Among the chief's children was a daughter named Pocahontas. She stood near by, watching the captive. Just as he was about to be struck dead, she rushed toward him and threw her arms around him. Then the girl begged her father to spare the prisoner's life. At length Powhatan told Smith to get up. "Your life has been saved," he said. "You shall make hatchets for my warriors and beads and bells for my daughter." The story of how Pocahontas saved Smith's life has become part of the lore of the period of American Settlement.

fabulously so. But lots of the newcomers are just slightly better off than you or I. Income taxes, you know. Plus heavy expenses and iron-clad contracts signed when they were unknown.

Fancy—Movie studios are in Hollywood. Fact—Some are, but mostly they are spread around in Westwood, Burbank, and Culver, Universal and Studio cities.

UNSOLVED MYSTERY OF THE SEA

Marine history is full of tragic happenings for which no explanation can be found in weather or other known conditions. Some of the ships that have disappeared at sea without trace may have been too near a spot of undersea eruption. Others may have been over or in the neighborhood of a sudden collapse in the ocean floor and were sucked down through the whirlpool that formed over the spot.

One unsolved sea mystery concerns the crew of a fishing schooner that anchored off Cape Cod, Massachusetts, a century ago. Returning from a fishing trip, the schooner anchored half a mile off Cape Cod, while the Captain and all members of the crew made for the shore in a small boat. The weather was clear and there was no gale. The distance was only a half mile, and most of the men were noted for their swimming ability.

Some time after the boat had put off from the anchored schooner it drifted onto the shore empty, to be followed one after another by the bodies of the Captain and the crew, all dead.

LEAP YEAR BORN IN 46 B. C.

This is Leap Year. February has 29 days. The origin of Leap Year is interesting.

Leap Year was born in 46 B. C., when astronomers under Julius Caesar, then Emperor of Rome, figured that the solar or sun year was 365 days and 6 hours long. So they added an extra day every fourth year to the Roman calendar to adjust for the 24 hours that had accumulated, according to their calculations.

Other astronomers later learned that this addition of one day every fourth year made the calendar year 11 minutes, 14.49 seconds longer than the solar year. Another correction was needed. So the Gregorian calendar provides that even-hundred years are not leap years unless they can be divided by 400. Thus 1900 was not a leap-year, but 2000 will be.

Even with this adjustment, the Gregorian calendar gains slightly more than 44 minutes every century. This means there will be an error of 24 hours or a full day about 3,261 years after the Gregorian correction of the calendar was made, when another leap year day will have to be omitted. The Gregorian correction of the calendar was made in 1582.

LAWS AFFECT DOG'S LIVES

Fred Meyer, whose business at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago seems to be to pry into animal lore of all kinds and answer questions of visitors, has discovered that nearly every state has passed some law that makes a dog's life either more miserable or more attractive. In Colorado Springs, Col., a court has ruled that a dog is entitled to one bite, but in Pasadena, Calif., a dog may not even bark, and if he does his owner hears about it from the police. Meanwhile bullfrogs and cottontail rabbits may not be hunted or annoyed in Hayden, Ariz. California makes it obligatory to take out a hunting license to trap a mouse. And Colorado has a state law that prohibits anybody from fishing for trout on horseback.

LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAYS

When one's birthday anniversary falls on Feb. 29, as some do, the question arises as to when such person should observe his or her birthday in non-leap years when there is no Feb. 29. An English law of 1236, under King Henry III, has been interpreted as making Feb. 28 the official birthday. For celebrations, however, both Feb. 28 and March 1 are now variously observed as birthdays by persons born on Feb. 29.

PEANUTS
(Continued from Page 5)
ety almost exclusively. The nuts of this variety contain from 5 to 10 per cent more oil than either of the other varieties. The Spanish nuts also contain a higher percentage of protein.
The high nutritive value of peanuts has been known and stressed for years. Meat of the nuts is a highly concentrated food, containing three of the essential components of a balanced diet—protein, carbohydrates, and fat. The peanut also contains minerals and vitamins needed by the human body, among them thiamin, riboflavin, nicotinic acid, phosphorus, iron and calcium.
The southern regional research laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agricultural at New Orleans has been digging into the possibility of wider uses for peanuts.

Peanut paint is the newest discovery. Such paint has good flowing, brushing and spreading qualities, dries thoroughly in six hours and tests have indicated unusual wearing quality. The protein that makes peanuts and peanut cake good food for man and livestock also makes it suitable for manufacture into synthetic fiber. You soon may be wearing clothing made from peanuts. The protein also can be used as coating mixture for paper.
Sections of Texas where Spanish peanuts have displaced cotton as the principal crop, are the sandy belts of Eastland, Comanche, Erath and adjoining counties of Central West Texas; Wilson, Atascosa, Waller and other nearby South Texas counties having rich sandy soil, and many parts of East Texas.
Floresville Peanut Festival
Wilson county last year harvested a peanut crop valued at \$1,500,000 from 35,000 acres.
The Peanut Festival, held each year at Floresville, county seat of Wilson county, to glorify the lowly peanut, has grown into one of the most colorful and important county fairs in the State.

AMERICA'S FINEST Film Finishing

Why pay more—when you get the finest at Studer's? Any 6 or 8 exposure roll developed and printed—only 25¢! You get Studer's Dated Art Panel Prints. Clearer! Beautifully finished!

25¢
ANY 6 OR 8 EXPOSURE ROLL DEVELOPED & PRINTED

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- Beakle Edges
- Embossed Frame-Like Panels
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Wrap exposed rolls in wrapping paper. Twist ends, tie with string. Write your name, address clearly. Use 2¢ postage.

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STUDER'S
SAN ANTONIO 6, TEXAS

a Quality Coffee

at Economy Prices!

A buy is not a bargain unless you get quality for less. That's why Bright & Early is the best bargain in coffee—consistently less expensive—consistently fine in flavor—consistently blended from quality coffees. The famous Bright & Early coffee is a delightful economy.

A FAVORITE COFFEE WHEN—

phonographs like this adorned each parlor—and still a favorite today after many years of high quality at economy prices.

A DUNCAN COFFEE your assurance of satisfaction

Crunchy Bran Muffins Rich with Raisins

Tasty Kellogg's All-Bran and luscious raisins... m-m-m, there's a mouth-watering flavor combination!

2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sifted flour
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1/2 cup raisins

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; stir in raisins. Add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 9 marvelous muffins.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal - Try a bowlful tomorrow.

BURNED! get quick RELIEF

Apply Sayman Salve! Soothe out, soothe the skin, ease pain. Keep it handy - immediate relief for sunburns, cuts, scratches, insect bites, etc.

FREE SAMPLE: 10¢ bottle (with Dept. 74)

SAYMAN PRODUCTS CO., ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

Sayman SALVE

For skin beauty, use Sayman Vegetable Wonder Soap

O.B. SPAGHETTI

At your favorite grocers

for CHILDREN as well as GROWN-UPS

GET RED ARROW Aqueous NOSE DROPS

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

MAIL YOUR FILM TO BILL WOOD

Double Size SPARKLE-TONE PRINTS

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OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

AMERICANS EAT TOO MUCH—WASTE FOOD

AMERICANS eat too much. Over-eating has become a national habit. Too much food is destroyed via the garbage can. Animals are made unnecessarily fat.

These were highlights by Dr. Frederick J. Stare, noted food specialist, and head of the Department of Nutrition at Harvard University, in a recent article titled "Fiasco in Food," published in The Atlantic Monthly.

Most Americans are ignorant of the food situation, he writes, and yet the Government, with its meatless and eggless days, is doing little to inform the public of the true facts as to food in the United States. Americans continue to eat more and more each year.

In the last seven years, the United States has increased its per capita intake of food by 17 per cent. Over-eating is increasing the chances of our own early death.

With over-eating comes fat, and fat is a threat to health. It increases the chances of diabetes, gall bladder disease, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, kidney disease, gout, and chronic bronchitis. It makes both men and women poorer surgical risks.

"Insurance tables show," Dr. Stare cited, "that if at 25 you weigh what you should for your height, and if you keep to that weight for the rest of your years, you will have best possible chances of a long and healthy life."

Yet from a variety of sources, we know that per capita food consumption in the United States has increased about 17 per cent during the last seven years.

This increase in food consumption is largely in animal food products, which because of the large number of grain calories required to produce them means that the total human and animal consumption of food calories has increased far above 17 per cent.

To produce food calories, Dr. Stare points out, meat is the costliest in land and in food calories necessary to produce the meat.

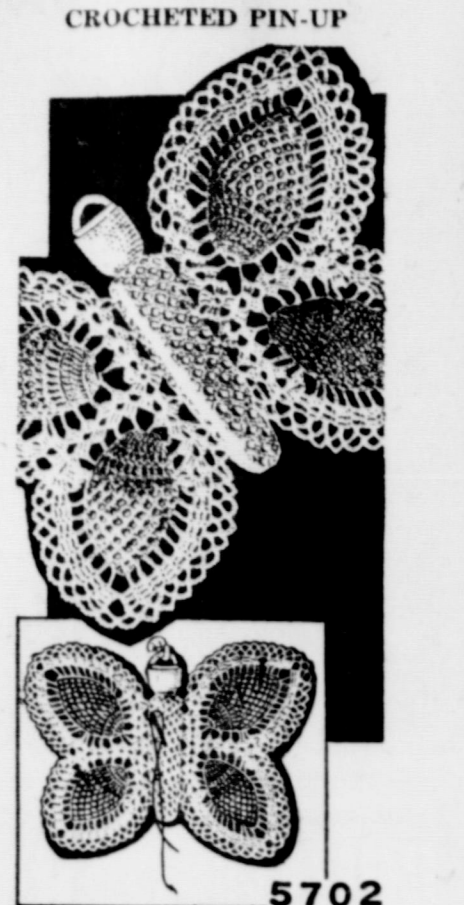
To produce one million calories from each of various foods, requires the following acres of land:

Sugar—15 acres; potatoes—44; corn meal—9; whole wheat flour—9; refined wheat flour—1.2; pork and lard—2; whole milk—2.8; eggs—7; chickens—9.3; steers 17 acres.

"Animal foods," Dr. Stare concludes, "are the best sources of many of the forty to fifty nutrients we need besides calories, but in a serious shortage of calories, the production of animal food products certainly must be curtailed."

Whole milk is the exception he allows because of its unusually good nutritive value.

One fourth of the edible food bought in the United States is wasted, Dr. Stare estimates. "This includes the food that goes back to the kitchen from restaurant tables; the fresh, useful scraps which fill the garbage can instead of the soup kettle or stew-pot."



CROCHETED PIN-UP

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

The neatest trick of the week... a dainty butterfly pin cushion, crocheted in the pineapple motif. The four "cushions" are made in pink and blue cotton, while the body or center is in yellow with the thimble pocket in white to match the wing edges. Quickly crocheted, this is a "natural" for showers, bazaars and of course you'll want one for each bedroom in your own house.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and full directions, for Crocheted Pin-Up pin cushion (Pattern No. 5702) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Southwest Magazine) 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

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

"To save this fourth would approximate in terms of the 1946 retail monetary value of food purchases, 5.9 billion dollars' worth of food. If we did no more than halve this figure, we would make an enormous contribution to the food needs of the world."

THAT "NEW LOOK" IS HERE TO STAY

Dressmaker details prevail. The important frock this year is the shirtwaist dress. Of equal value is the princess line, with a close bodice that tapers out to a flaring skirt and ends in a wide hem. Wide sashes that tie in a big bow, pert little capes, high wing collars and sleeves that cover the elbow are scheduled to appear in the spotlight of fashion.

Dresses will rustle, thanks to crisp taffeta petticoats.

Clothes this Spring have not been designed for hatless people. Since it isn't likely we will flutter at the hem and the head too, hats will be built with sure, deft lines.

Hosiery will be seen in transparent shades of pale yellow, blue, pink and green. Shoes of linen, and shantung are going to step out for attention this year.



NEW LOOK IN THE DATE DRESSES

Date dresses for girls feature surprise touches such as the gay plain collar, cuffs and peplum on navy blue rayon (left); lace medallion trim on shoulder and at waist; line of close-pleated rayon (center); eyelet lace yoke to accent dainty frocks with full tiered skirt (right).

TODAY'S KITCHEN IS SMALLER

Less and less space is being given to the kitchen and more and more efficiency is being compacted into the kitchenette in the homes of today.

Themed for a twosome, a midget-sized space can have all the conveniences of a larger kitchen and can be surprisingly efficient. Even the tiniest space can be made a thing of real beauty by careful planning and the judicious use of color.

Properly placed work units around the walls with a shining sweep of bright linoleum on the floor will give an illusion of greater space. And there is still a chance for a bright decorative touch between the wall cabinets and ceiling.

A plate rail can be put up to hold colorful plates, decorative tiles and trays usual-

TESTED RECIPES

One-dish meals which can be prepared on top of the range are always popular with the busy woman. Tasty concoctions of meat, green pepper, onion and tomato appeal to many—in fact stand near the top in popularity. But with a good Dutch oven for your top-of-stove cooking, pot roasts, braised meats of various kinds including roasting chickens are easy to prepare and are always welcome by each member of the family. A delicious savory chicken dish is the highlight of this one-dish meal. Combine it with whole potatoes, carrots and onion and the meal needs only a salad and dessert to round it out.

Savory Chicken Dinner

2 1/2 pounds roasting chicken
1/2 cup flour
2 tablespoons salt
1 green pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon pepper
6 onions
1 can tomatoes (No. 2 can)
1 cup water

Prepare chicken for cooking. Roll in flour which has been mixed with one-half teaspoon of the salt. Melt fat in Dutch oven or cooking pan. Brown chicken on all sides in the hot fat. Chop green pepper and add tomatoes with 1 1/2 teaspoons salt to the tomatoes. Also add sugar. Place vegetables in pan with chicken. Pour tomatoes and water over all. Cover and bring to steaming point. Turn low and cook one and one-half hours to two hours or until tender.

Use chopped lamb shoulder for another Dutch oven dish. The method of preparation is the same as for the chicken. (Continued at top of next column)

Listen to ZACK HURT your Texas ABC man... Hear Zack corral the headline news, tops in music and the latest sports results on his popular "ABC ROUNDUP" THE TEXAS STATE NETWORK MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9:30 PM M.P.T.

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Ronald Reagan

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Spanish Lamb

5 strips bacon—chopped
2 pounds lamb shoulder
1 1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 cups sliced onions
2 cups celery strips
2 cups green pepper
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Cook chopped bacon until light brown—above five minutes. Cut lamb shoulder into one-inch cubes. Dredge in flour and brown in the hot bacon fat. Add sliced onions and remaining ingredients. Cover pan. Bring to steaming point. Turn low and allow to simmer one hour or until tender.

There are many versions of goulash. Here is one of the easiest and simplest to prepare.

Southern Goulash

2 tablespoons fat
1 pound ground meat
1 onion—chopped
1 cup beef broth
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 1/2 cups uncooked spaghetti

Heat fat. Brown ground meat in it. Add chopped onion, liquid, seasonings and uncooked spaghetti. Cover pan. Bring to steaming point, turn low and cook slowly for about 15 minutes.

Following is the recipe for a Sugar Pie—very delicious—made by Mabel Lumpkin, colored woman cook, Dallas, Texas, who is noted for her culinary skill.

Sugar Pie

3 whole eggs beaten together until very stiff, add
2 cups sugar, little at a time, beating continuously, add
1/2 cup soft or melted butter,
2 table-spoons vanilla
Pour into 9 inch uncooked pie shell, and bake very slowly at about 250 degrees F. for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

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Three years ago a small Grimes Golden apple tree in the yard of J. P. Patten, near Arapahoe, Neb., was broken by a windstorm. As an experiment, Mrs. Patten grafted a branch of the apple tree onto a limb of a nearby pear tree. Last season the grafted tree produced 30 small yellow apples. On a nearby limb were 15 perfectly formed pears.

The onion is one of the best plants cultivated by man. It is believed to be native of western Asia.

Sidewalks of the streets and avenues in Rio Janeiro are covered with black and white mosaic.

DINO on the FARM

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**SENATE POST
BOOK LAWYER**

Continued from front page

ex-student of Texas Tech and University of Texas law school.

Brummett volunteered for the military in May of 1942 as a buck private. After training at Mineral Wells, Texas, he was transferred to the Air Corps and trained as a bombardier cadet. He later was commissioned a Lieutenant. Brummett flew a bomber plane from the United States across the ocean to England. From there he participated in bombing raids over Germany. He piloted a B-17 Flying Fortress, and together with his crew members, was shot down on his sixth mission, over Germany. All crew members parachuted from the bomber plane to safety from ten thousand feet, though one crew member was jerked unconscious as his parachute opened and he struck the ground broke his back and seven ribs. All members landing were scattered over an area of about 20 miles. When Brummett hit the ground he attempted to escape into a nearby forest. He was pursued and fired at by German soldiers who had him come down. Brummett and all crew members were captured and became Prisoners of War of the Germans until the end of hostilities. Brummett, along with several thousand other Air Corps prisoners of war, participated in the January 1945 march on foot thru deep snow from Sagan in the east part of Germany to Spramberg, Germany. The Prisoners of War were removed out of east Germany to prevent their liberation by the marching Russian Army into Germany from the east. They were there crowded into box cars and carried on to Mooseburg, southern Germany, a crowded and filthy Prisoner of War camp without heat or fuel and kept on a starvation diet. They were liberated by General Patton's Third Army on the 29th day of April 1945. Brummett and his entire crew were immediately flown out of Germany and returned to the United States. Brummett and all agreed was the most blessed country on earth. Brummett was awarded the Air Medal for his bombing missions over Germany.

Brummett stated that in seeking office of State Senator "I desire to serve my fellow man in the Senate Hall of Texas. It has been my life ambition to serve in the life." Brummett stated further, "I have but one promise to make in offering myself as a candidate for State Senator, and that is that when elected I will represent all the people of my district to the best of my ability on any legislative matter that shall be before the Senate of Texas. Brummett was born and reared in Dickens County. He moved with his parents to Lubbock in 1922. He attended the Lubbock public schools and Texas Tech following his way thru school as a

grocery clerk for three years of this time. He later attended the University of Texas Law School. Brummett is a vice-president of the Junior Bar of Texas, member of the Lions Club, member of Junior Chamber of Commerce, member of Methodist Church, member of Tex as Prisoner of War Club, member of Caterpillar club, and a Reserve Officer in the Air Corps of the United States Army.



SIMPLE SIMON

met a Policeman.

While speeding to the fair;
Said the Policeman, "What's your hurry?"
Safe driving gets you there!"

A PUBLIC SERVICE AD OF

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Live in Russia?

One test of a country's economic pattern is whether you would like to live there. The advantages of the social scene, in other words, make up its strongest advertisement. Or, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. It is common scandal, naturally, that none of our American "fellow travelers" cherish the idea of actually living in Russia. Apparently, from a personal viewpoint, they'll take American living any day.

On that point, these Communists and Russophobes show good judgment. Your Russian factory worker, under the new Russian prices, has to spend the income of one hour and 18 minutes of labor for a quart of milk, which the average American factory worker gets in exchange for the price of 10 minutes of his labor. A pound of butter costs the Russian 10 hours and 42 minutes; the American only 48½ minutes (not counting the time spent griping about the current price).

Spending Labor
It costs the Russian factory worker about four weeks' work to get himself a part-wool suit. If he wants a worsted suit he'll have to spend his entire pay for more than three months. His American counterpart can work out a good quality worsted suit in little more than three days. More than two weeks' pay would have to go into a pair of leather shoes for the Russian, yet the American can work them out in less than a day.

These comparisons are based upon estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and on Russian prices as reported by the Associated Press in December. The comparisons are as accurate as the iron curtain will permit. They show that prices in a communistic economy are much higher than our own, in terms of work. And those are the terms that count.

Eating the Pudding
The real pay-off of any economic system comes in the standard of living that it provides for its people. Without question, the American workingman enjoys the highest living standards of any nation. He's rightly proud of this, although he may not know the United States has 54 per cent of the world's telephones, 84 per cent of the automobiles, nearly 50 per cent of the radios, and 92 per cent of all the bathtubs on this planet!

A "capitalistic" country, contrary to Russian description, is a nation where men are permitted to have a high standard of living. This is exemplified by America. Here, men are free to work, to invent, to initiate, to experiment, to engage in the enterprise of their dreams. Unhampered by restrictions that in other nations tend to keep down any individual enterprise, an American worker can start his own factory or set up his own business.

Fewer and bigger dairy farms are turning out more milk. The average per farm is almost 40 percent more milk than a decade ago.

—oOo—
Renew Your Index

U. S. farmers grow 92 percent of all the peanuts in North America. For the years 1934 thru 1938 the U. S. supplied 4.6 percent of all grains for world export. In 1946-47, with almost no change in the amount of grains moving in world trade, the U. S. supplied 52.4 percent.

Acres of winter wheat seeded or to be seeded in Texas for harvest in 1948 is estimated at 6,950,000 acres, 48 percent greater than the 10 year average.

Sealing and airing at night is the way to prevent that stale odor in the lunch pail which may give an unpleasant taste to food carried in it.

The moisture removed from foods in dehydrofreezing is restored by the water used in cooking.

Over 10,300 Texas farmers favored acreage allotments and marketing quotas on their 1948-49 and 59 crops.

The U. S. Forest Service reports that as much as 90 percent of the \$11,223,308 received from National Forests from July to December of last year represents timber sales.

Fruits and vegetables freeze more successfully after their moisture is reduced, scientists find, because there is less breakage of the cell tissues from large ice crystals which form when more water is present.

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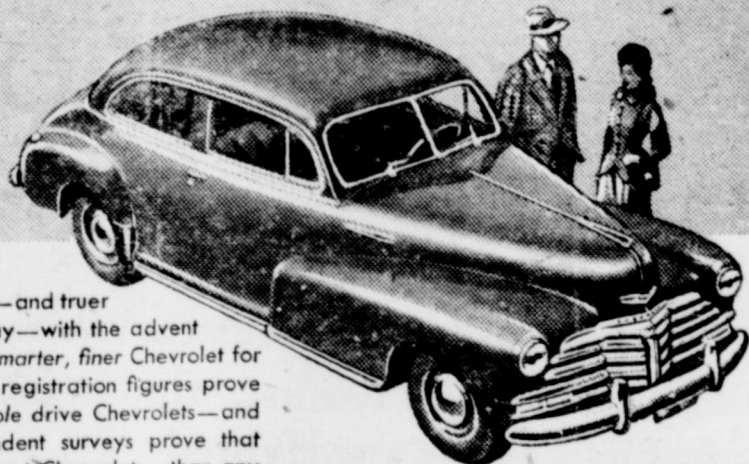
BROCK'S AUTO WRECKING YARD, Dealer
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Men Prefer This



Prize winning wool topper selected at Cosmopolitan Magazine's Male-tested Fashion show at the Stork Club is shown above as pictured in the March issue of the magazine. It is by Nardis of Dallas. Jury of notables included Bill Williams, Lanny Ross, John Loder, Oscar Johnson, and Zachary Scott. This was the first tele-cast Male-Tested Fashion Show and was done on the Radio Room.

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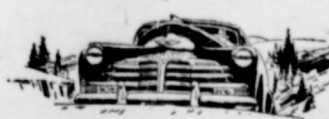
True for years—and truer than ever today—with the advent of this newer, smarter, finer Chevrolet for 1948! Official registration figures prove that more people drive Chevrolets—and seven independent surveys prove that more people want Chevrolets—than any other make of car! The reason, of course, is more value. And now Chevrolet value is made all the more outstanding by the smart new styling, brilliant new colors, and even more luxuriously appointed interiors which have been added to all

You'll admire the tasteful new styling, the new color harmonies, the new and richer upholstery and appointments which add so much to the enviable Big-Car beauty of Chevrolet's Body by Fisher.

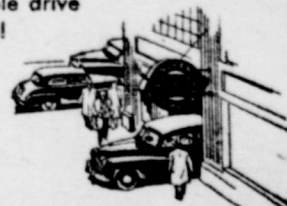
the other advantages of Chevrolet's famous BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST. See the new 1948 Chevrolet, and you'll know why more people drive Chevrolets than any other make!



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SAM H FLOYD (Re-election)
 Ronald "Slick" Clem
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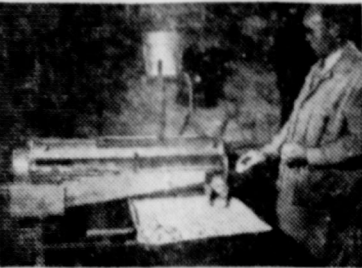
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Wage-Hour Fixing
 Thurman Sensing, who directs research for the Southern States Industrial Council, Nashville, Tenn., is a man who speaks with wisdom. Sometime ago Mr. Sensing released comments on our wage and hour law, in which he predicted there would be continued agitation to fix minimum wages at high figures. I think it is true, as Mr. Sensing suggests, that few people understand the implications of wage and hour fixing by the government.
 Says Mr. Sensing: "The whole system of democracy is directly opposed to any sort of planned economy. . . . Deny it though we may, the fixing of wages by legislative action can be regarded as nothing else than part and parcel of planned economy. If the government is allowed to assume the power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours, there is nothing to keep the government from reversing this process and fixing maximum wages and minimum hours." With that democracy flies completely out the window, Mr. Sensing declares.

Real Guarantee
 Everybody, he says, should have a living wage — or more — if he earns it. "But no one who believes in democracy will argue that a person should have a certain wage whether he earns it or not. Productivity comes first, not wages. The only real guarantee behind a wage in a democracy is the productivity of the person who receives the wage."
 These words are so logical and the reasoning so plain that I would like to continue with Mr. Sensing's comments. Suppose an employer couldn't pay the minimum wages set up, and had to close down. There are two choices for the government; "either the business must be taken over . . . and workers paid without any reference to the earnings of the business; or the workers go on relief and are issued a dole at the expense of the general public."

False Promises
 The first would be state socialism, which the people of America would never endorse willingly or knowingly. "Socialism never has and never will bring the people a strong government and a high standard of living." Mr. Sensing cites state socialism in England: "Promising them greater production, it has brought decreased production; promising them a higher standard of living, it has brought them a lower standard of living; promising them happiness, it has brought them misery."

Whence Prosperity?
 The other alternative, says Mr. Sensing, would bring a great body of unemployed. "They are unemployed simply because the laws of the land have made it unprofitable for them to be employed. . . . They are living off the enterprise and productivity of the rest of the people. Their incentive is dulled, their energy is stifled, their initiative is warped. They are drones in a free society." When the drones are too numerous to be supported by the workers, Mr. Sensing continues, the government takes over and the society is no longer free.

"If minimum wages fixed by the law are to make us prosperous, we might as well set the figure at one dollar per hour or two dollars per hour or five dollars per hour. . . . In a democracy the requirement must always be that the individual shall earn his wage, whether it be ten cents per hour or ten dollars per hour; moreover, that it shall be fixed by free enterprise in a competitive economy. Our whole history has shown this to be the road to prosper-

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

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 Top Prices for Fryers, Eggs, and Cream

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Maxwell House is specially blended to suit the Southern tea lover. Fragrant, hearty, true tea flavor in a blend of choice Ceylon and India teas. Mellow, delicious!

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PILLS**
DUE TO CONSTIPATION

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RASH OR ITCH**
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KIDNEY SUFFERERS**

Backache, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys; then ALLAY BLADDER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most kidney aches. Urge once thought entirely due to weak bladder as well as stimulate kidney action. Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They also have direct sedative-like action on bladder. At your druggist. Unless you find Foley far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

**FEELING LOW?
WORN OUT?
NO APPETITE?**

When you are pale, tired, listless and peevish—a shortage of blood iron may be the cause.

**W. H. BULL'S
HERBS AND IRON**

Build a new fund of strength and energy to enjoy life again—give you pep and enthusiasm and appetizer for old and young.

**W. H. BULL'S
HERBS AND IRON**

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



Eggs a la Suisse Glamorizes an Old Standby
(See Recipes Below)

Perk Up the Menu

The final days of Lent will test your ingenuity as a cook. Meet the challenge in high style by adding today's cookery tricks to your recipe collection. Retain them, too, for use when depleted meat supplies necessitate your substituting some other main dish for an appetizing menu.

We're glamorizing vegetables, doing new things with eggs, perking up the menu with cheese and trying some new seasoning treatments with fish.

This will be a good time to see just what you can do with foods you usually take for granted, and your results will be happy ones if you add a dash of imagination to old favorites.

Heed the cooking of both eggs and cheese. Be gentle with them both, as high heat toughens the protein of eggs and makes cheese stringy.

Chinese Omelet.

- (Serves 6)
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 4 tablespoons grated cheese

Cook rice until tender. Rinse with hot and cold water. Make a sauce by melting butter, adding flour and stirring in the milk slowly. Cook until thickened. Beat egg yolks, add rice, sauce, seasonings and cheese. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased, shallow casserole. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 35 minutes.

Eggs a la Suisse.

- (Serves 2)
- 4 eggs
- 1 tablespoon fat for frying
- 1/2 cup light cream
- 2 tablespoons cracker or bread crumbs
- Salt, pepper, cayenne
- Buttered toast

Melt fat in pan. Add cream and heat to bubbling. Slip in eggs, one at a time; cook gently. When whites are almost firm, sprinkle crumbs over top and continue cooking to desired doneness. Transfer eggs to toast. Pour the pan cream over all. Season with salt, pepper and cayenne.

Fried Rice with Mushrooms.

- (Serves 4)
- 3 tablespoons oil or fat
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 pound mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 4 cups cold, cooked rice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Place oil or fat, salt, pepper and eggs into heavy skillet. Fry eggs until firm, then cut them in shreds. Slice and add mushrooms, then add onion and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add rice and soy sauce mixed with sugar. Cook over a moderate flame, stirring occasionally until rice is hot. Serve immediately.

LYNN SAYS:

Do You Know These Facts About Cheese?

One ounce of cheese will give the same amount of calcium as one cup of milk.

Natural cheese is made by heating, pressing and curing the curd of milk. Processed cheese is natural cheese, shredded, blended and pasteurized.

Cheese goes well when spread on gingersnaps for snacks. Use the cream variety.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Tomato Juice
- *Spaghetti Deluxe
- Buttered Green Beans
- Waldorf Salad
- Beverage
- French Bread
- Lemon Cream Pie
- *Recipe given.

Noodles Romanoff.

- (Serves 4 to 6)
- 1 5- or 6-ounce package noodles
- 3 quarts boiling, salted water
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 to 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of tobacco sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, then add remaining ingredients in order given. Place into a greased casserole, then sprinkle with 1/4 cup sharp grated cheese if desired. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

***Spaghetti Deluxe.**

- (Serves 8)
- 2 cups spaghetti
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 green pepper, finely cut
- 1/4 cup stuffed olives, sliced
- 1/4 cup mushrooms
- 1 No. 1 can tomato soup
- 2 cups American cheese, grated

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Melt butter in pan, add onion, pepper, olives, mushrooms and soup; heat. Add cheese and stir until melted. Pour over spaghetti. Bake in a buttered casserole in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 30 minutes.

If you want to serve vegetables as a main dinner dish, it would be a good idea to add a cream sauce, cheese or eggs to them in some form so there will be protein in the food. This trick also will make them more substantial and satisfying as a main course.

Cauliflower Souffle.

- (Serves 6)
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- 1/2 cup American cheese, grated
- 1 cup cauliflower, cooked and coarsely chopped
- 3 egg whites

Make white sauce with butter, flour, milk and salt. Add egg yolks and cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Add cauliflower. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered casserole. Sprinkle top with remaining cheese. Set in hot water. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 50 to 60 minutes.

Corn, Swiss Style.

- (Serves 6)
- 2 cups kernel corn
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon onion, minced
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup American cheese, grated

Combine all ingredients except cheese. Pour into buttered, shallow baking dish, sprinkling with the cheese. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 20 minutes.

A nice spread for toast includes strawberry jam and cream cheese.

Make potatoes, cabbage and onions interesting by scalloping them with cheese.

For fruit salads, make cheese balls. For gelatin fruit salads, it's nice to mold the balls with the rest of the ingredients.

You can stuff prunes, dates, celery, tomatoes and green peppers with a combination of cream cheese or cottage cheese with mayonnaise and seasonings.

**THE
BIBLE
SPEAKS**
International Uniform
Sunday School Lessons
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Mark 4:26-29; Luke 4:16
22; 17:20-21; Romans 14:17
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 60:1-3
10-14

The Kingdom of God

Lesson for March 21, 1948

JESUS went back to his boyhood home in Nazareth, and on the Sabbath he went into the synagogue, "as was his custom."

They gave him the Book of Isaiah, from which he read a passage in the 61st chapter, adding, "This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears," Luke 4:21.

Jesus had come to let people know about God—to reveal the Father's perfect love for all men. He loved the Bible, and was constantly reading it, which in his day was the Old Testament only. And he loved the Sabbath day, which we now call the Lord's day. Beginning with his resurrection, the first day of the week has been observed as the Lord's day. And Jesus loved the appointed places of worship, and was always found in some synagogue on the Sabbath. Don't you wish you might have been in Nazareth that day when he stood up to read the Scripture?

Dr. Newton

WHAT HE CAME TO DO
JESUS, I repeat, came to reveal God to men, which is but another way of saying that he came to teach men about the Kingdom of God. Here we shall need to read Mark 4:26-29, and Romans 14:17.

"The Kingdom of God is as if a man should cast seed into the ground," said Jesus; and Paul, in Romans 14:17, says, "The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit."

Jesus, then, came to establish a kingdom within the hearts of men. It means the rule of God in human hearts. What he wills, we gladly do. It manifests itself in the daily life of the individual, in the home, in the school, in the church—everywhere.

"THY KINGDOM COME"
SO VITAL is this truth for the Christian that Jesus, in the pattern prayer, teaches us to say, "Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as in heaven."

If we live in the atmosphere of this prayer, we shall embody daily the fruits of the coming Kingdom of God. If we really "seek first the Kingdom of God, and his righteousness," we lift the level of life wherever we stand and serve. This is precisely what Jesus did. "He went about doing good."

We help to answer the prayer, "Thy Kingdom come," when we do with all our might what our hands find to do—in the home, in the community, in the church.

KINGDOM OF GOD AMONG MEN
IT IS not enough to consider this truth in terms of some far-off dramatic event. It is a present force and factor in today's world.

One day the Pharisees asked Jesus when the Kingdom of God should come. He told them that it would not come with observation—that it is within the hearts of men.

What did he mean? I believe that he meant just this, that the Kingdom of God will and must manifest itself in the common affairs of everyday life. We may hinder its manifestation. We may retard its coming. On the other hand, we may make it manifest and hasten its spread to earth's remotest bounds.

How? By yielding ourselves to the rule and reign of God in every relationship of life. In race relations, in social service, in relief to the afflicted, in united effort for peace, in better housing, in better recreational facilities, in educational opportunities for all. The Kingdom of God is not an impractical theory, but a working principle, even as the leaven works in the loaf.

WHEN WILL IT COME?
THE Kingdom of God will come when redeemed hearts everywhere enthroned God in their whole attitude and purpose. Then, and not until then.

Will it come? This is a stubborn question. From our viewpoint, it may seem doubtful; but Jesus declares that it will come. "I have overcome the world," he declares.

The one question for you and for me, What part shall I have in the coming of the Kingdom of God upon the earth? We each decide by our willingness or unwillingness to follow him.

Observe good faith and justice toward all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all.—George Washington's Farewell Address.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

**Million Irishmen Attend
Largest Political Meeting**

Probably the largest political mass meeting in history, says Collier's, was that called at Tara, Ireland, on August 15, 1843, to hear the Irish statesman, Daniel O'Connell, demand the repeal of the union between his country and Great Britain.

It was attended by more than 1,000,000 people, a number equivalent, at that time, to one person in every family in Ireland.



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That Hang On**

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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PUTT-PUTT PURROAR! Ride off with a noise like a speed cop! Easy to get—just send 15¢ and one Rice Krispies box top (send marked "top") to Kellogg Co., Dept. 94, Battle Creek, Michigan.

MAKES YOUR BIKE SOUND
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Then ask him about SANO,
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NICOTINE**

Not a Substitute—Not Medication
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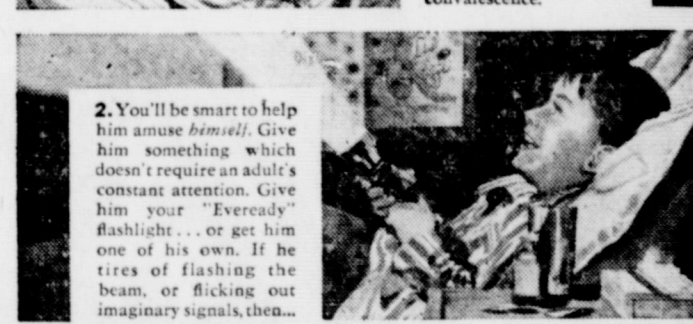


**How to help your sick child
GET WELL FASTER**

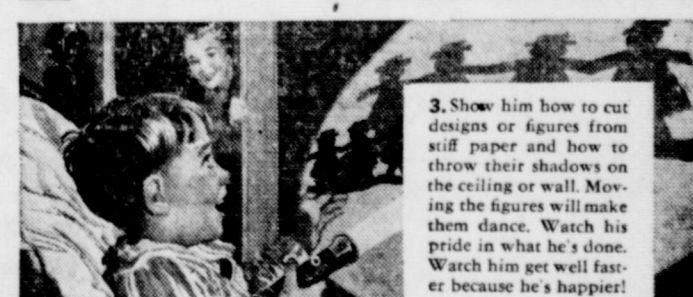
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of child welfare by
ROSE G. ANDERSON, Ph.D.
Director of The Psychological Service Center, New York



1. The after-effects of your child's illness are often more important than the illness itself. Pampering, catering to whims, oversolicitude teaches a child to dominate through weakness. Such well-meant kindness may prolong his convalescence.



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3. Show him how to cut designs or figures from stiff paper and how to throw their shadows on the ceiling or wall. Moving the figures will make them dance. Watch his pride in what he's done. Watch him get well faster because he's happier!

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Specials For Friday & Saturday

Tomatoes 12c

NO. 2 CAN

PORK and BEANS 15c
NO. 2 CAN ARMOURS

Prune Plums 17c

NO. 2 1-2 can HUNT'S

Coffee 49c
Folgers 1 lb reg or drip

Peaches 29c

no. 2 can DEL MONTE halves or sliced
In Heavy Syrup

Spinach 14c

NO. 2 Can DEL MONTE

Juice 10c
Tomato, no 2 can Hunt's; Calif.

apples 12c
Washington Delicious, Lb

Crustine 95c

Shortening, 3 lb Carton

Beets 3 for 25c

SLICED, NO. 2 CAN

We reserve right to limit quantity

Beef Roast, lb. 49c

Oleo lb. 37c

SPECIALS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Phone 17 -- We Deliver

Pickles 25c
Full Quart sour & Dill; "Betty"

Soup 2 for 15c

Royal Dutch or McGrath's no. 1 cans

FLOUR 79c
"Sunny Boy"; Top quality First grade

Guaranteed to please plain bag 25 lb \$1.69
PRINT BAG 25 lbs \$1.73

Pears 22c
no. 1 tall cans heavy syrup

Pudding 2 for 15c

JELLO or Royal; A bargain

CAKE FLOUR 45c
Swan's Down lar. bx

NUTS, walnuts, pecans, almonds 37c

Coffee 49c
1 lb Maxwell House

Baby Food

2 for 5c
Stokely's apple Sauce

Sugar 79c

10 lb bag, pure cane limit one to Customer

Birthday cakes baked to order;
Special orders taken for parties

Club Calves

This weekend; try us for the BEST
In MEATS

Bacon 25c

FRESH, LEAN salt Jowls lb

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GROCERY -- MARKET-- BAKERY

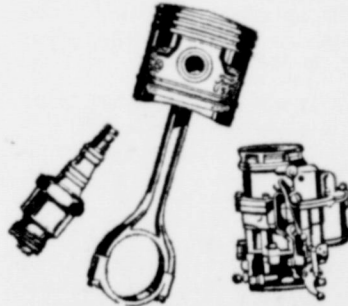
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FORD CARE

by Ford-trained Mechanics—with Genuine Ford Parts



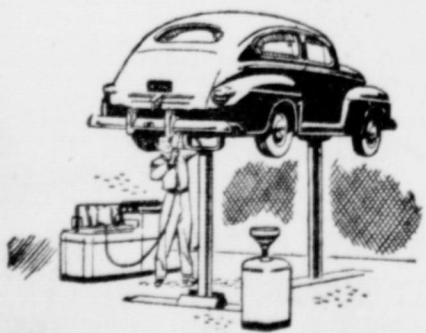
Our mechanics are Ford experts. They know your Ford's characteristics best, get the job done sooner at a savings.



Our Genuine Ford Parts are exact duplicates of the parts built into your car. They're made right to fit right and last longer. Naturally you save!

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FORBES Motor Company

FORD SALES and SERVICE

O'DONNELL, TEXAS

BERRY FLAT NEWS

There was a nice crowd attend ed church at Berry Flat Sunday evening. Bro. Monroe Teeter is doing the preaching.
Mr and Mrs. Bill Staggs and family visited the Emmitt Young family of Sudan., Mr and Mrs. John Burdett went as far as Amherst.
Matt Farmer is spending the week at Wizzard Wells.
Lawrence Stephens has moved a new house to his farm in the Berry Flat Community.
Mrs. Dick Simpson and Billy Ray., Mr and Mrs. John Berry of Draw visited a sister who is ill.
George Dale Ledbetter spent the week end at home.
Mr and Mrs. Arthur Rominea spent last week end with her parents.

Harmony News

Donna Blair of Lamesa spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents Mr and Mrs Willie Blair.
Mrs. Agnes Singleton of Taboka is spending a few days with her brother, Bob Long and family.
Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Snell and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Pete Bearden.
Mr and Mrs. Dan Turner and Mr and Mrs. Willie Isaacs visited in the Boots Turner home Sunday.
Bob Snell and Bobby Long visited Robert Louis and Jarrell Dickey Sunday.
Mr and Mrs. Clyde Meeker and children visited in the Roscoe Snell home Friday nite.
Buster Fletcher is sporting a new Plymouth.



The one emblem that commands respect and honor the world over is the revered Red Cross—symbol of humanity and the banner under which people of every race, religion and nationality may work together in creating international goodwill and universal peace.

The American Red Cross has faithfully and efficiently carried out its work since its inception in 1864. No organization ever faced a greater task than did the Red Cross during World War II. The chapter to which you subscribe assumed its full share of this burden and covered itself with glory in carrying out its assignments.

Now, in peacetime, that work goes on. The need for aid for servicemen, veterans and civilians alike never ceases. The need for funds to continue this great work never ends. Give gladly to your Red Cross.

This advertisement is published in the interest of the 1948 Red Cross Fund Campaign by

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

JAMES CRUMLFY, Manager