



# Straight Talk

by Tom Anderson

On his recent European tour, Secretary Benson repeatedly said in every country visited that he thought the American system of privately-owned, family-size farms, the profit motive, freedom for the farmers to decide what and how much to grow in market competition, is the best system. On his return, Secretary Benson reported to President Eisenhower: "I can say with confidence that we can look forward to an era of peace if the Russian Government responds to the will of the people."

That is a big "if." People don't make war; leaders do. Probably no people of any nation would go to war in the foreseeable future unless connived and bombed into it by their leaders. I can find little comfort in the fact that the Russian people do not seem to want war. They do not seem to want firing squads or slave labor camps either.

**Why Help The Enemy?**  
Secretary Benson did go on to report that: "I saw no evidence that the Communists have altered their goal of world conquest." And yet he told the Russians while there: "Any information we have in the United States is

available to you for the asking. We have no secrets in agriculture."

The American farmer produces enough, on drastically limited acreage, for himself and 20 others. The Russian farmer, under the prodding of his government overseers, produces only enough for himself and four others. The American farmer deserves great credit for his remarkable production records. But much credit also belongs to industry — free, competitive, profit-making companies vying with each other to produce the most efficient machinery, equipment and chemicals. American manufacturers of farm supplies work in close cooperation with farmers to get new ideas, to learn the farmers' real needs, to learn what will sell at a profit. In Russia the bureaucrats make those decisions. Neither farmers nor mechanics have much influence on the kind of farm supplies and equipment produced.

In Russian factories the annual pay per worker is about \$1,000 (based on buying power). In the United States it's \$4,700. And the output of the American factory worker is 2 1/2 to 3 times

that of his opposite number in Russia. Why show them their errors? Why help the enemy catch up?

While in Europe with Secretary Benson and again after I returned, I asked our Department of Agriculture and State Department officials these questions:

If you think the Russian system is wrong, why help it succeed?

Do you believe Lenin when he said: "As long as Capitalism and Socialism exist, we cannot live in peace; in the end, one or the other will triumph. A funeral dirge will be sung over the Soviet Republic or over-world Capitalism."

Do you believe the following Russian claims: That Russia produces three times the sugar beets, one-third more wheat, half as much cotton, a little more milk and 20 times as much rye as we do? That their ultimate production capacity for total agricultural products is about the same as the United States? If this is true, what do we do when the Russians start taking over what is left of our foreign markets with their slave labor agriculture?

Do you believe the Russian goal has changed? The Communist Manifesto declared: "Communists openly declare that their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions."

Do you believe Stalin meant it when he said: "We are living not merely in a state, but in a system of states, and the existence of the Soviet Republic, side-by-side with imperialist states for a long time is unthinkable. One or the other must triumph in the end. And before that end supervenes, a series of frightful collisions between the Soviet Republic and the bourgeois states will be inevitable." Do you believe Lenin when he said: "But as soon as we are strong enough to defeat Capitalism as a whole, we shall immediately take it by the scruff of the neck!" Do you believe Khrushchev when he said recently: "What I mean by peaceful competition, is that we will beat you at your own game. We are out-producing you on consumer goods. We will give the people a better life than the U. S. When the rulers of the world see how our Soviet people live under Communism, it will require no argument and will take no force. They will just naturally come over to our side."

Khrushchev has said: "We do not plan to blow up the Capitalism world with bombs. If we can catch up with the United States in per-capita production of meat, butter and milk, we will fire a powerful torpedo under the foundation of Capitalism." Why help them with the torpedo? Why trade to lose? Even if we could make a good trade, have we sunk so low we'll take blood-stained profits?

Why trade with and give aid to Communist satellites and to Russia? Isn't helping East Germany, Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other satellites helping Russia?

Do you believe that if we didn't continue the giveaway of billions of dollars to enemies and neutrals that Russia would step in and do it? Then why not let her?

One reason Khrushchev was over here was to try to get more help from us. He wants more credit, but wants us to forget what Russia already owes us. After World War II, we gave \$11 billion to Russia, since the Revolution our greatest enemy. We made her not a friend, but the second greatest world power. We made her the nation which can possibly destroy us. She was dedicated to that end a long

time before F. D. R. "recognized" her. She still is. We have furnished hybrid seed, breeding stock, latest scientific data, models of agricultural machinery and know-how to Russia and her satellites for a long period of years.

**What Is Our Farm Policy?**

Is it still true that the purpose of foreign policies is to protect the liberty, peace and solvency of the American people? Or has that been outmoded and replaced by One World Socialism? Haven't our giveaway policies since 1945 helped build an exhausted and impoverished Russia into the greatest menace in world history?

Are the people who laid down that policy — and who continue it — traitors, or just stupid?

Should we happen to get any answers to the above questions from any government official, we will be happy to print them. In the meantime, why not try them out on your congressmen? Certain government bureaucrats have already informed me that these have — you — stopped — beating — your — wife — questions won't be answered by them.

They are not beating their wives, really. They don't have time to, they are too busy beating the American taxpayer.

Reprinted from January 1960 issue of Farm and Ranch Magazine, Nashville, Tennessee.

## 5 Basic Questions Answered For Girls Interested In WAC

Pallas Athene — The goddess of peace is the symbol for the members of the Women's Army Corps. Truly they are the goddess of peace for they perform jobs of the utmost importance to the Army. Here are five questions most often asked by those considering the opportunities in the Women's Army Corps.

**Where do I take my basic training?**

Basic training is given at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Fort McClellan is five miles from Anniston, Alabama. Basic training lasts for eight weeks. During basic, enlistees take aptitude tests, classes in military customs and courtesies, map reading, physical training, and traditions of the Army.

**What type of technical training will I receive?**

The WAC school and the Army's service schools offer about 50 different courses from which a young woman may choose. The women of the corps receive the best of training in the field of their choice.

**What kind of quarters will I live in?**

The quarters include a hollywood style bed, a chiffonier, table, desk, chair and wall lockers. The women are permitted to decorate their own rooms with drapes, throw rugs, etc. Kitchens, equipped with electric stoves, refrigerators and the usual kitchen furniture, are provided. However, these kitchens are mainly for preparing snacks. Also, there is a laundry room.

**What about religious services?**

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services are held in one of

### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

Voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, almost 90% of the nation's independent businessmen have expressed themselves in favor of eliminating "good will" in computing estate taxes.

As it stands now, the proprietor of a business dies, and the tax boys, after totting up all the other assets which are tangible, then throw in for good measure a sum based on the "good will" held by the business.

There is probably nothing more fragile than goodwill. Often the respect that a business enjoys disappears with the death of the founder and owner.

After all, if there is an element of good will attached to a business, it is largely based on the reputation of the owner or management.

Thus, it seems almost impossible to place a tax on a good reputation. But through some hocus pocus computation, the tax boys seem to find out how to tax a reputation.

So, while it might not be possible to take it with you, tax authorities seem to feel it possible to tax the reputation a man takes to his grave.

It would seem perfectly logical on this basis if an owner of a business died who was somewhat of a shady character, then the estate should be able to take a tax deduction for ill will.

Of course, this is not allowed, but it would seem to make as good sense as computing a tax on whatever good will a business may have.

As a matter of fact, it has been years since a good will item has figured very importantly in the selling and purchasing of a business.

In fact, many business firms today carry on their statements a good will item at \$1. In today's strenuous competition, it seems almost necessary for a business to build a new reputation every day.

Of course, the huge corporations never have to encounter this problem as the corporation goes on no matter who dies.

This matter of placing a value and assessing a tax on the good will of a business is practically in its entirety a tax on the independent family owned business.

It would seem at times that the entire taxing philosophy of the nation is based on the premise that independent business is bad for the country and everything possible should be done to force all business into big corporate structures.

As evidenced by the splendid work done the past few years by the Senate Small Business Committee, the House Small Business Committee, and the Small Business Administration, this obviously is not the viewpoint of government leaders. Yet this is just one more example of laws that are discriminatory toward independent enterprise in America.

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**May I continue my education while in the Army?**  
Yes. The Army's education system is available to the WAC as to the men. Since all ladies going into the WAC must be high school graduates, most of them are working towards a college degree.

Young ladies interested in finding out more about the WAC may do so by contacting M/Sgt. Lenoard Evans at the local Army Recruiting Station at Old Federal Building, Abilene, Texas, or phone ORchard 2-5665.

Tuberculosis strikes people of all ages, but half of the new cases reported are among people under 45 years of age.

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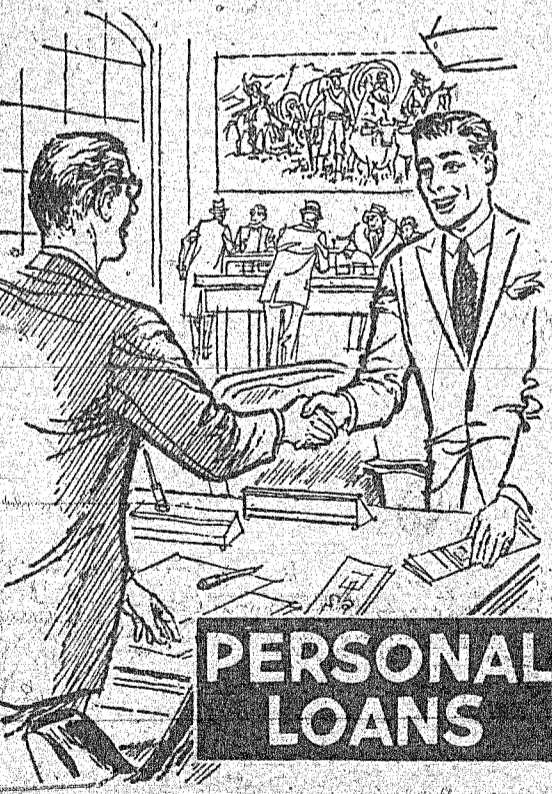
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Austin — Nothing that has come out of state government in recent months has caused as big a ruckus as the merit plan auto insurance rates.

It is possible to take either side of the question and start a lively argument on almost any street corner.

Critics have mounted a two-pronged attack: (1) to get the Board of Insurance, which authored the plan, to change it and (2) to get the courts to declare it unconstitutional.

Board hearing to review the plan was called at the request of Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amartillo, one of the most vocal objectors to the plan. Just before the hearing, a group of attorneys from the Harris County chapter of the Texas Association of Plaintiffs' Attorneys filed suit in an Austin district court seeking a permanent injunction against use of the plan.

Chairman Penn J. Jackson declared the Board would listen to all protests with an open mind. Most insurance rates, he said, are subject to frequent changes. However, Jackson emphasized that the Board is directed by law to consider safety incentives and driving records, past and prospective, in its rate making.

Under the merit plan, drivers with no accidents or moving traffic convictions on their records for the past three years would get lower rates. Compensating for this would be a sliding scale of higher rates to be paid by others according to the number and seriousness of the marks against them.

Lowest gripes are about the retroactive feature of the plan and the fact that any moving traffic violation, no matter how minor, counts against the motorist.

Because it does go back three years in effect, the plan is being labeled an "ex post facto law" (law against something that happened in the past) which is unconstitutional.

Some motorists complain that in the past they have paid fines on tickets when they were not actually at fault — just to avoid the trouble of going to court.

Sen. Hazlewood derided the idea of putting all violators in the same class — "those that go 23 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone and those that go 100 miles an hour." He charged, too, that much ticket giving is merely a money-raising proposition. Residents of cities where traffic is strictly policed and all accidents and violations faithfully reported to the Department of Public Safety will get it in the neck, said the senator. Small towns are generally less diligent in policing violators to DPS.

Hazlewood said he was and still is in favor of a "realistic" merit rating plan.

Defenders of the present plan say that if law enforcement is at fault, this, not the insurance plan, should be worked on.

With all the fussing and fuming, say proponents, it must be admitted that motorists are now giving more thought to careful driving than ever before. A traffic ticket costing \$60 is a sobering thought.

**TEACHERS SESSION URGED**

Texas teachers still hope to get a salary raise in a special session of the Legislature this year.

Leaders of public school teachers' organizations say they believe Gov. Price Daniel will call a session after Feb. 1.

Teachers want to see the matter come up at a special session rather than at the next regular session in 1961. In a regular session, they would face again the same obstacles they faced in 1959, the necessity of taking care of regular money needs probably including a deficit, before any new appropriations will be considered.

**FACULTY RAISES PROPOSED**

Commission on Higher Education recommends the Legislature raise salaries for state college professors by 12 percent for 1962 and 18 percent for 1963.

Commission said Texas colleges need to pay this much more to be able to keep up with other colleges in competing for the available supply of teachers.

During its last session the Legislature cut the Commission's requested college budget by 7 percent.

Commission has agreed to hear the University of Houston's request for inclusion in the state college system at its April meeting.

**BANKING AUTHORITY SPELLED OUT**

Savings and loan associations may not open branches without approval of the State Banking Commission.

State Supreme Court issued this opinion in an 8-to-1 decision on a case in which a Houston savings and loan association had challenged the commission's right to pass on a proposed branch. Savings and loan associations, like banks, are chartered by the Banking Commission.

Court said this regulation was necessary to prevent "excessively zealous" competition through control of building and loan associations in an area.

Dissenting judge said there is nothing in the law to give the commission this power.

**RESERVOIR PLANS ASSAILED**

City of Fort Worth has joined the San Jacinto River Authority in protesting plans to build a Trinity River dam near Houston.

An engineer representing Fort Worth told the State Water Board he felt Fort Worth's future water rights would be impaired if Houston and the Trinity River Authority build a reservoir near Livingston and take out 1,200,000 gallons a day, as requested. To protect needs of Upper Trinity Basin users, it was suggested the Livingston project be cut in half.

A spokesman for the San Jacinto River Authority said he felt the Trinity should not be developed for Houston use because it is polluted with Dallas and Fort Worth sewage.

**SHORT SNORTS**

**Sen. Culp Krueger of El Paso has been named chairman of the Radiation Study Committee created by the Legislature to consider state regulations and safety measures for the peacetime use of atomic energy.**

Public school administrators meeting in Austin discussed the prospect of requiring 20 credits for high school graduation rather than the present 16. Some superintendents reported their schools are already requiring more than 16, not including the "easier" subjects such as music, health, physical education.

Gov. Price Daniel has appointed Jack Woodward of Dallas to the Commission on Higher Education for a term ending in March, 1965. Other executive appointments: V. P. Ringer of Houston and William J. Elliott of El Paso to the Texas Real Estate Commission and Dr. Louis T. Bogoy of San Antonio and Dr. A. V. Johnson of Midland to the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

State Hospital Board has voted to sell 306 acres from the Kerrville State Hospital grounds and 80 to 90 acres from the San Antonio State Hospital. Preliminary plans were approved for building and improvements at the Denton State School, Austin State Hospital, Rusk State Hospital, Mexia State School and Wichita Falls State Hospital.

**Many Families May Enjoy Accident-Free New Year**

Many families in Texas will have a Happy New Year, instead of a tragic one, because the following people will think and react normally.

Somewhere in Texas, between now and the end of 1960, these things will happen, according to J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association.

A driver will glance at his speedometer, realize that he is driving too fast for conditions, ease his foot off the accelerator... and be able to stop in time to avoid a child or elderly pedestrian.

A youngster will dart out from a driveway or from behind a parked car. An approaching driver will stop in time to avoid hitting him because he remembered his own boyhood and has trained himself to expect the unexpected.

A North Texan will encounter deep snow and ice conditions. However, he will be able to get through safely and on time because he was prepared with a set of tire chains in the trunk, and spared 10 minutes to put them on. He saved a life — his own.

A pedestrian will start to cross against the light... remember... and wait.

A man will drink a final highball, realize his own condition, and hand the car keys to his wife.

A walker, about to walk on a rural highway, will return to the house to get a flashlight.

A driver will ask his gas pump man to check windshield wiper arms for adequate pressure to keep off snow and let him see. He will see — in time — his child running to greet him.

Yes, thousands of lives will be spared and these people will be with us next year who would not have been here, had they failed to think and react sensibly.

No, these things will never make headlines. In fact, there will be fewer headlines, fewer "crash" stories to write, and fewer statistics to add to the grim total of highway deaths and injuries.

Yes, thinking can save lives. It's a mighty good habit to cultivate!

**Practice Teaching Assignments For NTSC Students**

Denton — Public school pupils in the North Texas area have some 250 North Texas State College students helping them with their studies this semester.

They are student teachers, enrolled in the NTSC program for the preparation of teachers. Most of them are assigned to schools in Denton, Dallas, and Tarrant Counties, although a few teach at more distant points.

Under the guidance of the classroom teacher, the students assist in planning and carrying out the regular instruction program as part of their work toward earning teaching certificates.

Student teachers working in schools close to the campus have been teaching for half a day all semester. Those further away spend full-time in the classrooms for nine weeks and take special courses on the NTSC campus the other nine weeks.

Among those enrolled in this program during the fall semester are the following students from Coleman County:

Mrs. Joyce Bartlett Biggs, daughter of Willis W. Bartlett, Santa Anna, assigned to teach physical education in Fort Worth.

Dudley Dale Hamby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie F. Hamby, 311 Roselawn, Coleman, assigned to

**WAC Seeks Young Qualified Women**

The Women's Army Corps is seeking qualified young women with the ambition to step into a well paying, interesting, and challenging executive position.

M/Sgt. Ann Pace, Army Representative, announced today.

This is possible through the WAC direct commission program. This program allows college trained women, who qualify, to be appointed directly as a second lieutenant.


A U. S. Army commission for women provides pay, prestige and responsibilities comparable with civilian executive positions. Sgt. Pace explained.

Twice a year a 20 week training course is conducted for selected women between 20 and 32 years of age. The next class will begin in February of this year. It will be held at the U. S. Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Applications for commissions are now being accepted.

Information on the opportunities and requirements for a career as an officer in the Women's Army Corps may be obtained from M/Sgt. Ann Pace, Post Office Box 1618, Abilene, Texas.

**"Knot Heads" by Harry Crews**



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**Tax Notice**

I Will Be At The Santa Anna National Bank All Day Friday, January 22, For The Convenience of Tax Payers In The Santa Anna Area. I Will Appreciate It If You Will Take Advantage of This Opportunity to Get Your 1959 Taxes Paid.

January 31, 1960 is the Deadline for Payment of All 1959 Taxes Without Being Subject to Penalty.

Poll Taxes Are Due Now and Must Be Paid By January 31, 1960 In Order For You To Be A Qualified Voter.

Persons 60 Years of Age On or Before January 1, 1959 Are Not Subject To Poll Tax or Required to Secure An Exemption Certificate.

National Guardsmen May Claim Their Poll Tax For \$1.00

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County Tax Assessor-Collector

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Double check them all, and you'll decide on a Medallion Home.

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For less than 3¢ the average family served by WTU can cook a complete meal the modern electric way... and enjoy the cleanliness and convenience of Electric Living.

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HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHECK for your present home. FREE wiring (220 volt) installation for Ranges, Water Heaters and Clothes Dryers. Ask your Electric Appliance Dealer or WTU.



### County H. D. C. Has Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Coleman County Home Demonstration Council, was held at 2:00 p. m. on Thursday, Jan. 14 in the Willie Wirehand Room with Mrs. L. H. Edens, chairman, presiding.

All eleven Home Demonstration Clubs were represented with four officers, 25 members, three visitors and the two local H. D. Agents attending.

The Gouldbusk club was hostess for the day, being responsible to set up the council room and give the "Thought For The Day." Mrs. T. W. Baker is president of the club and three members were present.

Mrs. Leonard Jameson, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The treasurer reported \$543.99 in the Council account.

Mrs. Edens read a letter of appreciation from Glynda Byerly. Reports were heard from all standing committees and recommendations of these committees were read and adopted. Nine new club presidents were introduced.

Standing rules, read by Mrs. Maynard Gaines, were adopted. Mrs. Raymond McElrath, T. H. D. A. chairman, announced the District Meet, to be held in Llano, April 12. She asked that clubs submit the name of a delegate for this meet by February 12. She also asked that each club nominate a T. H. D. C. county chairman.

All committees in charge of concession stands, plate lunches and the banquet reported that everything is in readiness for serving at the Fat Stock Show.

Mrs. Bessie Parker, H. D. A. agent, announced a leader training meeting, January 29 at 2 p. m. Her subject is "What to Wear and When." Each club is to submit the names of two members who will be interested in a course in basic sewing. Arrangements for this course are not yet complete. The agent is meeting with each club this month to present a program on "Happier Living Under One Roof."

Miss Dora Ann Jones, assistant H. D. Agent, announced that the following programs for this month include: "Signs for a Safe Home" and "Slides on Entomology," for the boys and for the girls, "A Quick Supper."

She asked that 4-H members be encouraged to keep records for entering competition to be recreation leaders at the Junior Leadership Laboratory at Bastrop State Park.

The 4-H bus which will be on display at the Stock Show, has been equipped with bunks for sleeping and with facilities for cooking. The bus can also be used for traveling to stock shows. Other 4-H announcements were made by Miss Jones.

The 4-H Council will meet on February 6. Virginia Adain will attend the Honor Awards Banquet at San Antonio on February 12. Also during February plans will be made for National 4-H week, March 5-12.

### New President Presides At Liberty H. D. C. Meeting

Mrs. J. M. Fields, new president of the Liberty Home Demonstration Club, presided at the regular meeting, held Wednesday, January 6th, in the Community Center. Mrs. Fields led the club in repeating the Pledge and Prayer. Mrs. W. H. Pittard led the song, "Ever Onward."

During the business meeting the club voted to help with the March of Dimes program, to be held Saturday, January 23 at the Community Building. The county livestock show was also discussed, and workers planned to go to the show.

Mrs. Pittard gave a report on the program on "Fire Prevention in the Home" that was given in Santa Anna recently.

Mrs. Bessie Parker, County Home Demonstration Agent, talked on "Happier Living Under One Roof," with the following highlights: There must be a give and take attitude in all of us toward each other; resentment, grudge, getting even, attitudes are childish and mature adults should not harbor these thoughts; they should be cast from our lives; love, cooperation and thoughtfulness of others

should be uppermost in the daily living habits.

"How Healthy is Your Personality" was stressed.

Two new members were welcomed into the club. They are Mrs. Claud Hunter of Bangs, and Mrs. Carrie Teimann of Santa Anna. Mrs. Jim Lovelady was a visitor.

Mrs. Fields served refreshments to 12 members, two visitors and two children.

The next meeting will be January 27. The Year Book will be completed and leaders appointed to get training, that will be given by the Home Demonstration Agent.

### Rockwood Home Dem. Club Has New Officers

Mrs. Jack Cooper, outgoing president, presided when the Home Demonstration Club met at the Rockwood Community Center, Wednesday, Jan. 13, in a called meeting.

Mrs. Aubrey McSwane led the club pledge and prayer. Mrs. Cooper introduced the new officers: Mrs. Henry Smith, president; Mrs. Curtis Bryan, vice-president; Mrs. Bill Bryan, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. James Steward, Council Delegate.

Mrs. Smith appointed club committee chairmen, who are: Mrs. Jack McSwane, Civil Defense; Mrs. F. E. McCreary, Expansion Education; Mrs. Johnny Steward, Health and Safety; Mrs. Jack Cooper, Citizenship; Mrs. Aubrey McSwane, Recreation; Mrs. James Steward, Yearbook; Mrs. Bill Bryan, Finance; Mrs. Jim Rutherford, Exhibit; Mrs. John Hunter, Reporter; Clothing leader is Mrs. Tom Bryan and Food leader is Mrs. Bill Bryan.

Mrs. John Hunter gave the Council report and discussed "Through the Year in Home Demonstration Work." The yearbooks were filled out and plans were made to attend the Coleman Livestock Show.

### O. E. S. Star Points Honored

The Santa Anna Chapter No. 247, Order of Eastern Star, met Monday night, January 18 at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Building. Mrs. Alice Louise Walker, Worthy Matron, and Add T. Walker, Worthy Patron, presided during the meeting, with eleven officers being present.

After the regular order of business, the chapter closed with the retiring march.

The program, "Our Colored Rays," was given by Mrs. Viona West, Mrs. Lillian Herndon, Mrs. Billie Guthrie, Mrs. Rosa Bass, Mrs. Lora Rollins and Mrs. Alice Louise Walker.

The Worthy Matron made her Star Point Officers blue and white pillows with a star point colored star on top with flowers of their color pinned in the center.

The group retired to the Fellowship Hall for a social hour. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gray and Mrs. Pauline Garrett served refreshments of sandwiches, cake, pickles, olives, potato chips and coffee.

The table was laid with a pale green damask cloth, centered with an arrangement of God's Bouquet, which was made from blue, yellow, white, green and red carnations.

Those present, not mentioned above, were Mrs. Charlotte Scott, Miss Joyce Smith, Mrs. Frances Everett, Mrs. Nora Goen, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Milton House and Mrs. Myrtle Taylor.

### 20TH CENTURY CLUB MET WITH MRS. W. E. VANDERFORD FRIDAY

The 20th Century Club met with Mrs. W. E. Vanderford Friday, January 15, for an all day meeting and quilting. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour to the nine members and two visitors present.

Visitors were Mrs. Geo. Richardson and Mrs. Louise Moore. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Annie Munger and Mrs. S. L. Cannon.

A beautiful plastic pot plant, made by Mrs. B. L. Parks, was presented the hostess.

Harley Street in London is well known for medical specialists.

### Epsilon Sigma Alpha Has Quarterly Meet in Sweetwater Sun.

The quarterly meeting of District Seven Council of Texas Epsilon Sigma Alpha was held at the Eagle Hotel in Sweetwater, January 17th, with the Beta Omega chapter as host.

Coffee was served during the registration hour from 11:00 to 12:00, after which luncheon was served family style. Elsa Bains welcomed the guests to Sweetwater with Ouida Dunsforth, of Brownwood, responding.

Mrs. Coyita Bowker, president of District Seven from Santa Anna, called the meeting to order. Chapters answering roll call were Delta Theta, Brownwood; Delta Iota, Coleman; Delta Lambda, Comanche; Beta Rho, Ozona; Delta Omicron, Santa Anna; Epsilon Kappa, Stephenville; Iota Alpha, Stephenville; Theta Alpha, San Angelo and Beta Omega, Sweetwater.

Mrs. Bowker introduced the distinguished guests present, Mrs. Lynn Norris and Mrs. Betty Goebel, representatives of the Dallas County Chapter of the Nationally Kidney Disease Foundation, Inc. Mrs. Emmalou Brink, of Coleman, State First Vice President and Mrs. Francis Martin, of Dallas, State President. Mrs. Martin spoke on "Tolerance," her selected theme for the year.

Mrs. Norris, assisted by Mrs. Goebel, delivered a speech and presented a film on Nephrosis, a serious kidney condition in children from the ages of one and five. District seven has taken the project of educating the public on this disease.

After the business meeting entertainment was furnished by the Comanche chapter with Doris Gore and Margaret Prater participating. Acting out a skit from the Santa Anna chapter were Coyita Bowker, Wanda Campbell and Charlotte Moseley.

Those attending from Santa Anna, other than those mentioned were: Patricia Davis, Billie Guthrie, Sammie McCreary and Sylvia Herring.

The next district meeting will be held in April with the Epsilon Zeta chapter of Brownwood as hostess.

### Competitive Rates Needed In State Insurance Laws

Austin — A competitive rate system is the only way careful automobile drivers in Texas can be justly rewarded with lower insurance rates, a spokesman for the National Association of Independent Insurers has told the State Board of Insurance.

Appearing before the board at its hearing last week (Jan. 14) at Austin to protest, along with hundreds of others, the present merit system, "monstrosity" Keith Kelley of Fort Worth, NAI attorney, said no plan would work under Texas monopolistic uniform single rate system that eliminates competition.

Kelley appealed to the board to let insurance companies compete for the auto buyer's insurance business, and reiterated that many companies were willing and financially able to offer lower insurance rates, but cannot do so under the present fixed-price rating system.

He said his association had warned the board repeatedly that merit rating would never work when a fixed-price is forced upon the public.

"Why should those who believe in concerted price-fixing in insurance be permitted to force all insurance companies to conform to the same rigid pattern, at the expense of the public?" Kelley asked.

Kelley said the aim of the merit rating plan was to reward careful drivers. He said the desired result could be accomplished by the adoption of a competitive (flexible) rate system, and that such a plan would be without all the injustices contained in the present rating plan.

"It is the opinion of the NAI that the Texas Safe Drivers Insurance Plan is an actuarial monstrosity that was foisted on the Board and an unsuspecting public by the same group of companies which has resisted legislative efforts to bring the



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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OLEO - Our Value	lb. 15c
CRISCO	3 lb. can 79c
TIDE	Giant Size 69c
SALT - Our Value	3 boxes 25c
BLACK PEPPER	Pure Ground 1 Oz. Cans 2 for 15c
KITCHEN TOWELS	Charmin - 2 rolls 39c
SALAD DRESSING	Mortons Quart 39c
SYRUP	Brer Rabbit Waffle, 10c off - You Pay 41c
RAISINS	12 oz. Packages 2 for 49c
PICKLES	Betty Brand, Sour Qt. 29c
Dessert Topping	Lucky Whip 3 Flavors Large Can 49c
TEXAS ORANGES	Full-O-Juice Lb. 9c
BACON	Swift's Sweet Rasher, Sliced Lb. 35c
BEEF - ARM ROAST	Lb. 49c

## HOSCH GROCERY

PHONE 56

benefits of healthy competition to insurance buyers," he told the board.

"If the companies which fathered this thing want to keep it, let them have it, but let the public decide for itself whether or not it wants any part of the plan. Do not make participation by insurance companies and insurance buyers compulsory. Make it optional."

Attend church regularly.

The Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show at Fort Worth, Texas, is one of the most famed rodeos in the world, drawing thousands of cowboys and rodeo followers to Fort Worth each winter.

# GRAMMER'S

## Once A Year January Clearance!

Big Savings in All Departments

One Group - All Sizes <b>WOMEN'S DRESSES</b>	<b>\$4.99</b>	ONE GROUP Men's Suits	<b>\$19.99</b>
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Girls Dresses	2/3 Off	Boy's Shirts	1/2 Price
Girls Coats	1/3 Off	Boy's Jackets	1/3 Off
Girls Blouses	1/3 Off	One Table - Your Choice Children's Wear	<b>99c</b>
		BOY'S Winter Robes	1/2 Price

These Are Just a Few of the Many Items Priced to Clear In This Sale!

# Grammer's

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### Farm Facts

Investment per farm worker in the U.S. is more than twice as great as the investment per worker in industry.



Rockwood News

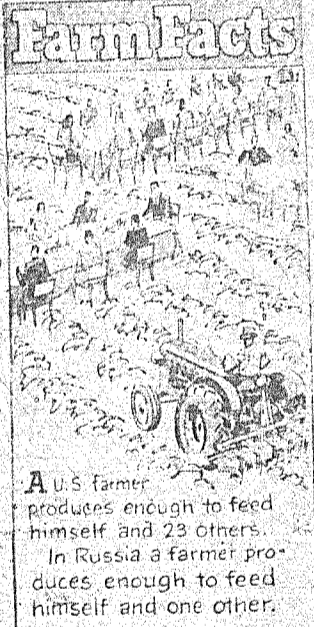
By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER
Mrs. Charlie McCarrell is a patient in the Santa Anna Hospital.
Mrs. Roy Blackwell spent last weekend at Stephenville with her daughter, Mrs. Roland Caudle and family...

Howard Blackwell is a patient in the Brady Hospital.
Sunday visitors in the J. A. Estes home were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hodges of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horsman of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes, Peggy and Barbara McIntire.
Peggy, Barbara and Larry McIntire visited in the Matt Estes home Sunday afternoon...

Shields News

By Mrs. E. S. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Eppler and Elizabeth were in Abilene Tuesday and visited with Betty Eppler. Also Elizabeth went to see Dr. Sol Estes for a check-up.
On account of sickness and bad weather, only a few attended the community supper Saturday night.
Guests in the home of Mrs. E. S. Jones Sunday were Mrs. W. F. Machen of Gouldbusk, Mrs. Iris Hellman of Rockwood, Bro. and Mrs. Hazen Simpson of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewardson. Mrs. Machen attended morning services at the Baptist Church.



A U.S. farmer produces enough to feed himself and 23 others. In Russia a farmer produces enough to feed himself and one other.

Cleveland News

By MRS. MANLEY F. BLANTON

Visiting in our home Sunday were Mrs. Nola Moore, Mrs. Ruby Hartman and Cindy of Santa Anna, Hill Blanton of Owens and Mrs. Smity Westmorland.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard and daughter of Midland visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Howard. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard and family at Lometa. Mr. and Mrs. John Howard also visited with the Tom Howards. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard stayed over to attend the funeral of Mr. Elmer Haynes.

25% Of Taxpayers Use Midget Form

Treasury records show that one out of every four taxpayers use the simplified income tax Form 1040A, says Virgil W. Newman Administrative Officer, of Internal Revenue Service, Brownwood.
Revenue's midget (size of an average bank check) tax form may be used by individuals with total income of less than \$10,000, consisting of wages reported on Form W-2 and not more than \$200 in dividends, interest and wages not subject to withholding.

TB Cost Taxpayers \$725 Million Last Year

Houston — "Tuberculosis cost Americans \$725 million last year, most of it in tax money," Dr. Howard T. Barkley, Houston chest specialist said today. Dr. Barkley represents Texas on the Board of the National Tuberculosis Association.
"Huge sums of taxpayers' money will continue to be spent on treatment and rehabilitation of the people who have TB until an effective vaccine or drug is discovered that will protect us from the disease," he said. He further noted that the \$725 million does not include lost earnings or taxes on those earnings which might have been paid by a healthy wage earner.

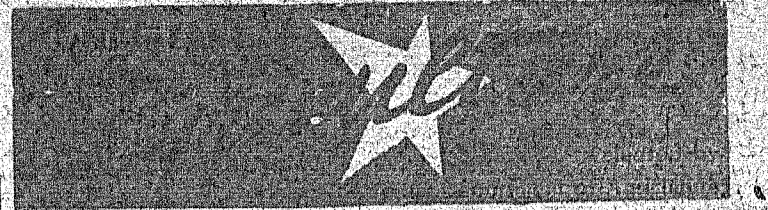
"This annual expenditure of taxpayers' money is one reason why tuberculosis associations seek funds, through the sale of Christmas Seal, for research. That research might someday provide an effective vaccine against TB, or a drug which will completely cure TB. We've come a long way in TB control in the last fifteen years, have fine drugs with which to fight the disease, but the facts are we still have enough TB in the U. S. — a new case each six minutes, a death each 45 — that it costs us this staggering amount each year," the doctor continued.
"When all the Christmas wrappings, have been stored away and the Christmas cards checked again for personal notes, there may be a letter turn up you have forgotten all about! The Christmas Seal letter sent last November," Dr. Barkley commented.
"If that's the case, don't feel too badly about it — you can still send in your contribution to the Texas Tuberculosis Association in Austin. It is needed to carry on the year-round activity of case-finding, health education, research and rehabilitation services to patients."

Standard Length Hard To Agree Upon World Wide

It took centuries for men to agree on a standard length for the inch. But outside of the English-speaking countries, most people would call it a waste of time.
The inch started out as the width of a man's thumb. That was a sound idea as long as one man was doing the measuring. But when two men began arguing over a boundary, they needed a thumb they both respected. The chief might provide the standard measurement for a village, but there was trouble again when another village was involved.
In the 1100's, a Scottish king named David compromised: he decreed that an inch was the average of the thumbs of three men — a small man, a man of medium stature, and a large man — "measurrit at the rut of the nayil."
England wouldn't buy that, and a few years later Richard I made the first law requiring actual standards for measurement. These were iron bars, guarded by sheriffs. In case of a dispute, the item in question could be measured against the standard. The iron didn't wear well, however, and copies made from the original were crude.
According to World Book Encyclopedia, Edward II tried his hand at standardizing the inch in the 1300's. He declared that one inch should be equal to three barleycorns taken from the center of the ear and placed end to end.
The French, bursting with equality during their Revolution, thought that was typical of royal whimsy and let the scientists take over. The result was the metric system, based on the decimal system, which the Egyptians had been using for centuries.
France adopted the system and many nations followed suit. In 1875, 17 nations including the U. S. set up the International Bureau of Weights and Measures near Paris. Standards of the meter and the kilogram, made of an alloy of platinum and iridium, were placed in the Bureau, and duplicates were sent to the governments of the founding nations.
The U. S. was reluctant to give up the yard and the pound, measures which it had taken from England. But in 1893 it adopted the metric system as the standard for legally defining these measures.
Except for the U. S., Great Britain and most of the British Commonwealth nations, most countries have adopted the metric system. It is used in science... in measuring radio waves and electric current... and in all U. S. government departments dealing in tariff operations, in coinage money, and in weighing foreign mail.

Overloaded Electrical Circuits Can Cause Trouble

College Station — Electricity as a source of power is, in some ways, less hazardous than any other power source, but failure to take proper precautions in its use creates conditions which are certain to result in bodily harm or damage to property, or both.
Overloading an electrical circuit is an example of improper use. Not only is there a drop in efficiency as a result of an overloaded circuit, but it is unsafe, warns the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. Overloading causes overheating of wires which, in turn, causes the wiring insulation to dry out, get brittle, and result in a possible fire hazard.
If the correct size fuse for the circuit is used it cannot be overloaded, because it will blow before the wiring can get too hot. The fuse is the 'safety valve' of the electrical circuit, the Council explains.
In order to determine the correct size fuse, a simple guide to follow is: No. 14 wire, which is about the size of a 3-penny finishing nail, requires a 15 amp fuse; No. 12 wire, about the size of a 3-penny common nail, requires a 20 amp fuse. In other words, the wire size determines the correct fuse size.
Observe the three C's — caution, care, and common sense — to prevent overloaded electrical circuits, the Council adds.



REGIONAL MEETING FOR TEXAS

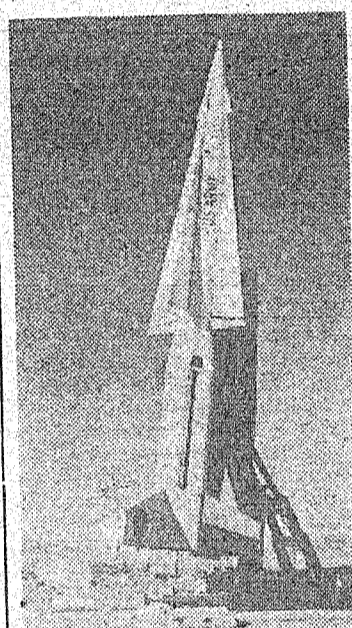
The 1960 annual meeting of the 14-state Southern Commissioners of Agriculture will be held June 17-20 in San Antonio, and the Texas Department of Agriculture will be hosts for this important session.
The San Antonio gathering will mark the first time the Southern commissioners ever met in Texas as a group.
The 1960 meeting of the commissioners will be especially significant because it will be held just in advance of the Democratic national convention and will, in effect, amount to a Democratic Party agricultural caucus. A list of nationally prominent speakers is slated to address the meeting, probably including a number of active or hopeful candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.
Agriculture Commissioner S. E. (Si) Corley of Mississippi is president of the Southern commissioners, and the Texas Agriculture Commissioner is vice president. Membership of the Southern Commissioners of Agriculture includes the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.
Coming as it does in the midst of a presidential election year and at a time when campaigning for the Democratic nomination probably will be at its peak, the Southern group is expected to speak out in no uncertain terms on what they feel is most needed by agriculture in their region.

Decisions reached at the San Antonio session may, in effect, become the basis of what will emerge as the planks in the agricultural platform of the Democratic party nationally for the 1960 election. Each of the commissioners is regarded as a party leader in his own state, and their influence working with the collective voting strength of their 14 states cannot but make itself felt in the attitude of the Democratic party nationally toward the urgent problems which now beset U. S. agriculture.

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THAT'S A FACT
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FOR A BETTER RETURN, BONDS BOUGHT SINCE JUNE 1 PAY 5 1/2% AT MATURITY. YOUR OLD BONDS EARN MORE TOO! GET ON THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK OR BUY BONDS REGULARLY WHERE YOU BANK!
BLESSED PEST
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**Switzer - Wall Vows Exchanged**

At 7:30 p. m. on January 2, 1960 at the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church in Texas City, Texas, Miss Carol Virginia Wall, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Wall of 1801 First Avenue North of that city became the bride of Ray Switzer, son of Mr. A. E. Switzer and the late Mrs. Switzer of Santa Anna, Texas. Rev. A. J. Wall, father of the bride, read the double ring ceremony. The formal candlelight ceremony was performed before an altar centered with a large white wrought-iron heart, holding white albatross mums and red and white flocked foliage. This was accented on either side with pairs of seven branched candelabras holding tall white tapers. Large arrangements of red and white flocked foliage completed the church decorations.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Virgil Falkner sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Larry Bell, organist. During the ceremony she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her uncle, Mr. Otto Lisenbee of Cleburne, Texas, who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown, designed and made by her mother, was of white chantilly lace over white slipper satin with a tulle ruffled train. It was designed with the back of open face tulle encircled by an overskirt of white lace. Her finger tip veil was of white tulle with a seed pearl crown. Her only jewelry was a diamond pendant necklace, which was a gift from the groom. She wore white satin brocade shoes. Her bridal bouquet, which was designed and made by the groom, was of white velvet tubing forming a double lovers-knot holding white cattleya, white japhet, and white vanda orchids, accented with white stephanotis. Clusters of these were caught up in loops of tubing and streamers flowing to the hem of her dress.

Mrs. Otis Switzer, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor and Linda Haligan was bridesmaid. They wore matching red velvet sheath dresses with white lace overskirts. Their white fur hats were accented with red vanda orchids. They carried white fur muffs holding red cattleya orchids and red velvet tubing.

Otis Switzer, served his brother

as best man and Kenneth Glidden was groomsman. The guests were seated by Tommy Bell and Edward Diaz. Preceding the ceremony the candles were lighted by Barbara Lovelady, niece of the groom and Teresa Wall, sister of the bride.

The bride's mother chose a rose-beige-lace dress of waltz length and matching accessories. She wore a white cattleya orchid corsage.

The groom's family was represented by his youngest sister, Mrs. L. J. Lovelady, with whom he has made his home for the last six years. She wore a royal-blue dress of waltz length with rhinestone accessories. Her corsage was a white cattleya orchid.

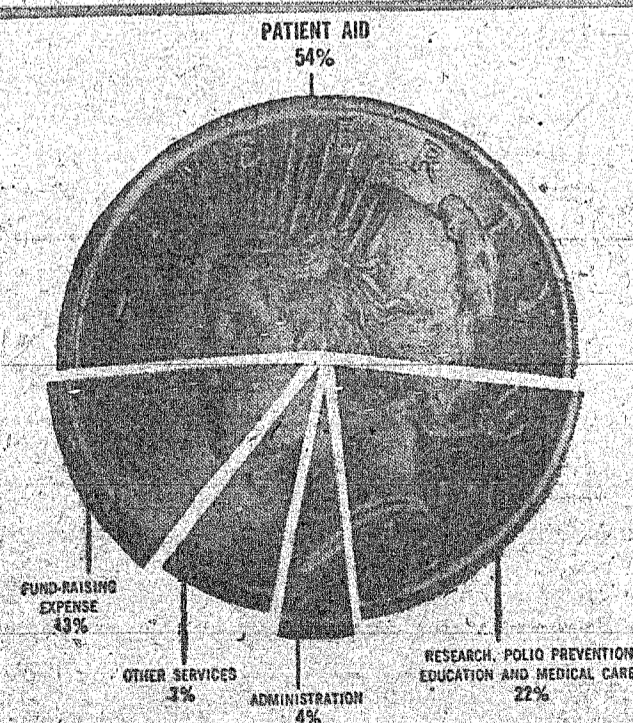
The church educational building was the scene of the reception which immediately followed the ceremony. The bridal table was laid with a white lace table cloth over red satin. The bride's bouquet formed the centerpiece. The white wedding cake was three tiered, accented with red roses and holding a miniature bride and groom on top. Serving the house party were Mrs. R. E. Faris, Mrs. Bob Harrison, Mrs. Otto Lisenbee, Mrs. R. L. Martin and Dianna Phillip. Guests were registered by Carolyn Stephens, niece of the groom.

When leaving for a short wedding trip to an unannounced destination, the bride was wearing a beige lace dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. After returning the couple will be at home at 1003 - 12th Street North in Texas City.

The bride is a graduate of Pine Bluff High School in Pine Bluff, Arkansas and is presently employed with an insurance company in Galveston. The groom attended Santa Anna Public schools for eleven years and is a graduate of Texas City High School. He is employed as a designer with Bradshaw's Florists in Texas City.

Playing cards were the first paper money used in North America. World Book Encyclopedia says that in 1685 the French colonial governor of Canada failed to receive money from France to pay his troops. When the soldiers threatened to desert, the governor seized all playing cards and declared that they were to be honored as currency when bearing his signature.

**How Your March of Dimes Dollar Was Used, 1938-1959**



Your New March of Dimes dollar is leading the fight to prevent crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio. These diseases affect the lives of one out of every four American families. Your dollar over the years provided aid for polio patients and produced the Salk vaccine. In 1960 your dollar will bring renewed hope and expectancy to millions of Americans. It will help prevent crippling diseases.

**New Pension Law And Its Effects On Vets, Dependents**

**PART II**

(How will it affect me? Many thousands of veterans and their dependents are asking this about the new pension law recently enacted by Congress. The Santa Anna News asked the Veterans Administration for answers to basic questions about this complex legislation. Here are the answers in the second of five installments.)

**Q. What are the changes in methods to be used in computing income under the new system?**

**A. Income received by a veteran or by his widow from any source, with few exceptions, will be considered as income under the new system. In cases where the veteran's spouse has a separate income the new law provides that all such income over \$1,200 per year shall be counted as the veterans income, unless to do so would create hardship.**

**Q. What would constitute "hardship" in this instance?**

**A. If the evidence shows that the entire income is needed for large and unusual family expenses — such as those incurred by serious illness or unusual expenses incurred for the education of children — counting all but \$1,200 of the spouse's income as the income of the veteran might be regarded as a hardship. Each case of this nature is considered on its own merits.**

**Q. What income is specifically exempt by law?**

- A. Eight categories of income are exempt from consideration in calculating the annual income to determine pension eligibility. They are:**
1. Payments of the six months death gratuity by the Service Department.
  2. Donations from public or private relief or welfare organizations.
  3. Payments of compensation or pension by the VA.
  4. Government life insurance payments and payments of servicemen's indemnity.
  5. Social Security lump sum death payments.
  6. Payments to an individual under public or private retirement, annuity, endowment or similar plans equal to the amount he contributed thereto.
  7. Proceeds of fire insurance policies.
  8. In the case of widows or children of a deceased veteran there are excluded amounts equal to the amounts paid for settlement of the veteran's just debts, the expenses of his last illness, and the expenses of the veteran's burial less the amount reimbursed by the VA.

**Q. How does a veteran's estate become an eligibility factor under the new law?**

**A. It is one of the need factors used in determining eligibility under the new system. It means that pensions will not be paid to veterans who have sizable estates. (The estate of his wife and children will not be considered.) Those having quite a bit of property will not be eligible until they have used up some of their estate for living expenses.**

**Q. Does this mean that if a veteran owns a farm or an apartment house he will have to sell his property before he can be eligible to receive a pension?**

**A. Not necessarily. It would depend upon the size and value of that property and many other factors. The VA has made no attempt to provide an absolute**

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The News, Santa Anna, Texas, January 22, 1960 Page 7

Typewriter paper at the Santa Anna News.

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**File Income Tax Return Early**  
 Don't delay filing that Federal income tax return you just got in the mail — especially if you are one of the many millions who have a tax refund coming. For the sooner you file, the sooner Internal Revenue Service can process your return and get your check to you.  
 That is the advice of V. W. Newman, Administrative Officer of the Brownwood office. He added:  
 "If we have to give your return a pre-refund audit and thus delay your refund check we will inform you of that fact by letter. But even in such cases, the earlier you file, the earlier we can get at your pre-refund audit."  
 Mr. Newman also has a couple of tips for early filers who want to receive their refunds as quickly as possible:  
 One is to make sure you don't omit any essential information in making out your return, such as your signature and that of your spouse if it is a joint return, your Form W-2 reporting your tax withholding, and your address as legible as you can print it.  
 The other tip, Mr. Newman said, is not to write for a few weeks asking where your refund is.  
 "If we have to stop to answer such letters," Mr. Newman said, "it will slow down the refunding process and delay your check that much longer."

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**ORCHIDS vs VIRUSES**  
**MARCH OF DIMES - SUPPORTED RESEARCHERS AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN FOUND THAT THE JUICE OF ORCHIDS PROTECTS MICE FROM GRIPPLING POLIO. OTHERS FOUND THAT JUICES FROM MUSHROOMS, ONIONS AND ALFALFA ALSO PROTECT AGAINST VIRUSES.**

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**BOSTON POLICEMEN "LEND" BLOOD FOR ARTHRITIS RESEARCH AIDED WITH MARCH OF DIMES GRANT. PLASMA IS EXTRACTED FROM BLOOD AND BLOOD CELLS RETURNED TO DONOR.**

**ORAL POLIO VACCINE — DEVELOPED BY DR. ALBERT SABIN WITH MARCH OF DIMES SUPPORT — MAY SOMEDAY BE GIVEN TO U.S. YOUNGSTERS IN CANDY.**

**JOIN THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES**

### Most Children Of Union & Confederate Not Allowed Pensions

The great majority of children of both Union and Confederate War veterans are not eligible for pension payments, P. J. Mims, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco said today.

Taking note of recent inquiries, especially from children of Confederate veterans, Mims explained that generally pensions are paid to children of deceased veterans who are under 18 years of age.

Only when a child becomes permanently incapable of self support through mental or physical disability prior to age 18 is the pension payment allowed after age 18.

Thus far the VA has found only 20 children of Confederate veterans who meet this provision of permanent incapability prior to age 18, although many more applications than that have been received.

The fact a child became permanently incapable of self support after reaching 18 does not qualify him for pension payments, Mims said. Such permanent incapability for self support must have started prior to age 18 and have continued since.

Based on experience with children of Union veterans, the VA says that although there are probably some hundreds of children of Confederate veterans, comparatively few will be eligible for pensions since their disabilities do not date back prior to their 18th birthday.

In addition to the 20 children, VA placed 1,172 widows of Confederate veterans on their pension rolls. There are 2,481 widows of Union veterans and 605 children of Union veterans on the rolls, Mims said.

Visitors with Mrs. Kate Holmes Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Jones and Diann of Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King and girls of Brownwood.

About 1870, Frank Meana, a Cheyenne saddlemaker, made a saddle with a leather flange extending over the cantleboard to the rear, which became known as a "Cheyenne roll."

### Cole-Anna

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

"The Mummy"

—PLUS—

"Curse of the Undead"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JANUARY 22-23

GIANNA MARIA CANALE in

"The Warrior And The Slave Girl"

—PLUS—

ANTON DIFFRING in

"The Man Who Could Cheat Death"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

AND TUESDAY

JANUARY 24-25-26

PETER PALMER in

"Lil Abner"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

JANUARY 27-28

ROBERT LANSING in

"4D MAN"

### OAK

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

AND SATURDAY

JANUARY 21-22-23

ROBERT MITCHUM in

"The Wonderful Country"

—PLUS—

KIRK DOUGLAS in

"Man Without A Star"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

AND TUESDAY

JANUARY 24-25-26

DELORES MICHAELS in

"Five Gates To Hell"

—PLUS—

CLIFTON WEBB in

"Holiday For Lovers"

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Whole **Apricots** In Syrup Big 2 1/2 Can  
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Big Assortment **Cookies** lb. pkg. **.39** Idaho **Potatoes** 10 lbs. **.49**

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**Grapefruit Juice** White Swan 46 oz. can **.29**

### OUR MARKET SPECIALS

**Round Steak** lb. **.79**

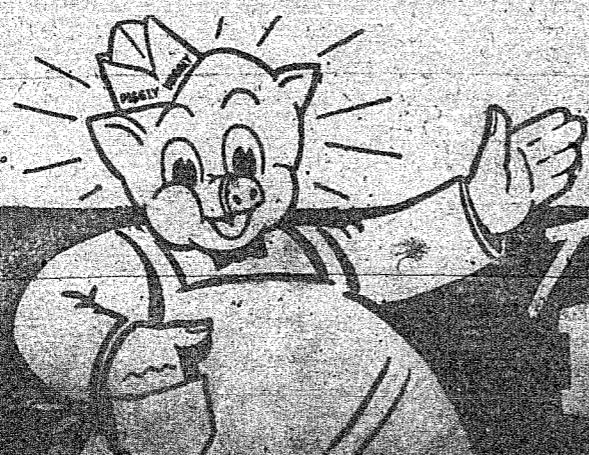
**Rump Roast** lb. **.69**

**PORK CHOPS** lb. **.39**

**PICNIC HAMS** lb. **.29**

Sugar Cured — Not Sliced

**SLAB Bacon** lb. **.25**



Thanks — for shopping with us

**Piggly Wiggly**