

BAIRD, pop. 2,000. On "The Broadway of America." Has beautiful homes, fine churches, modern schools, friendly people, and healthful climate— "where there ain't no poor, and there ain't no sick; where the fat get fatter, and the thin get thick."

The Baird Star

CALLAHAN COUNTY, in central West Texas, organized 1877; area 882 square miles, pop. 11,000. Rolling prairies, and wooded areas of mesquite, post oak, live oak. Soil sandy to chocolate loam. Elevation 1800 feet. Annual rainfall about 24 inches.

Our Motto, "Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State, But the Get-up-and-Get That Makes Men Great."

VOLUME 59—NO. 35

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1946

MARVIN HUNTER, Jr., Editor

Association To Meet At Dudley

The Development Association of Callahan county will meet at Dudley Tuesday night, September 3rd, and everyone is cordially invited to attend. The Dudley folks are preparing refreshments for the whole crowd and an interesting program of entertainment is being planned. The famous Dudley quartet will be on hand to sing and help make this the merriest meeting ever held.

This being the final meeting of the fiscal year, the election of officers will be held. Nominations will be made from the floor, and everyone will have the opportunity to participate in the election. All officers and directors are urged to be present.

BURLESON THANKS DISTRICT VOTERS

"I am most grateful for the overwhelming vote I have received in my race for Congress. In serious reflection, I am deeply humbled and am conscious of the tremendous responsibility which rests upon me. The people have placed a trust and a confidence in me which I must preserve by giving my very best to the tasks ahead.

From the beginning to the end of the campaign just finished, I made only one promise -- to give unstintingly of my time, my energy and what talents I have for the rendering of service to the people of the 17th. Congressional District and to our Nation. That promise will remain as fresh as the day I made it.

"To those who voted for me and who were active in the furtherance of my campaign, be assured of my deepest gratitude. To you who did not support me, I trust that by my future actions and conduct I may prove worthy and thereby gain your confidence and support."

OMAR BURLESON

GRADUATES OF 1941 PLAN REUNION

Bill Yarbrough, president of the class of 1941 of Baird High School, is calling all the class members together for a grand reunion Saturday, August 31st. A picnic trip to Abilene State Park is planned. This being the first reunion of the class since graduation, all members are urged to attend.

Man Held on Charge Of Post Office Theft

A man by the name of Rosser is being held in the Taylor county jail by federal authorities who is believed to be connected with the Putnam post office robbery which occurred two weeks ago. Still another man is being sought who is also believed to be implicated. A small safe had been taken from the post office, which was recovered two miles from town.

MISS ROSA LEE RYAN WEDS WENDELL FARMER

Miss Rosa Lee Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Ryan, became the bride of Wendell W. Farmer Sunday morning, August 25th, at the First Baptist church in Abilene. Rev. Fred L. Fisher of Hardin-Simmons University officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white dress with brown accessories. For something old and something blue she carried a silk handkerchief of blue which had been carried by her mother at her wedding. For something borrowed she wore rhinestone ear screws and bracelet belonging to Miss Laura Louise Hughes.

The maid of honor, Miss Hughes, wore a gold dress with black accessories.

Corsages were of white carnations and white tube roses tied with white ribbon. The couple was accompanied by Miss Hughes and the groom's brother, Julian Farmer.

The bride graduated from Baird high school in 1945. Since that time she has been employed by Wylie Funeral Home in Baird.

The groom, a graduate of Baird high school in 1941, served in the United States Navy for 3½ years and received his discharge March 16 this year.

Many friends of this popular couple are extending congratulations and best wishes. They will make their home in Baird.

TERMINAL LEAVE FORMS AT POST OFFICE

The local postoffice now has Terminal Leave forms. Veterans desiring these forms may obtain them by calling at the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Conlin of Abilene visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conlin and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beauford, last week.

Our Children Future Leaders

This week The Baird Star presents our children -- leaders of tomorrow. Photographs of children from one month to 12 years of age will be found of these pages. They brighten every page with the sparkle of their eyes and their expressions of innocence.

Several weeks ago The Star announced that it would publish the photographs of babies of this community, and the days the photographer was here many tiny tots were brought into the office. The engravings were received this week and we proudly present them to our readers.

SURE 'NUF FINE RAIN

The Star hesitates to report on the fine rain over this section this week for fear it might stop. Heavy rain ended the severe drought Tuesday and something like four inches has fallen since then, and it still looks like rain as we go to press.

COURTHOUSE WILL OBSERVE LABOR DAY

The courthouse will be closed all day Monday, September 2nd, in observance of the national holiday, Labor Day.

O. E. S. PICNIC

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star, their families and friends attended a basket picnic on the lawn at the Clyde White residence Monday evening. The basket supper was spread at one table and delicious food was piled high.

All present participated in games directed by Mrs. V. E. Hill and Mrs. Viva Tucker.

Violin music was rendered by Mrs. Hill, Jimmy Mobley and Jack Hunter. A number of violin and guitar selections were given by G. H. Tankersley and Farris Bennett. The affair was concluded when Mrs. Hill directed the entire group in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fetterly, Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boydston, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brice Jones, Mrs. Nellie Mills, Mrs. Mabel Bearden, Mrs. Belle Freeland, Miss Myrtle Boydston, Sadie Howlett, Mrs. G. T. Jones and Jerry, Mrs. Mattie McGlaughlin, Mrs. Viva Tucker, Mrs. Frank Bearden and Taber, Mrs. Ellen McGowan, Mrs. Waldine Briscoe, Mrs. Louie Holmes and C. B., Mrs. W. D. Hayworth, Mrs. Ida Louise Fetterly, G. H. Tankersley, Franklin Freeland, Jimmy Mobley and Jack Hunter.

NO OPEN SEASON ON PRAIRIE CHICKENS

There will be no open season on prairie chicken in Texas this year.

This was announced today by Howard Dodgen, Executive Secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, in commenting upon reports circulating in several West Texas counties that all restriction on hunting prairie chickens will be lifted on September 1.

Dodgen pointed out that the 47th Legislature in making it unlawful to hunt prairie chickens until September 1, 1946, repealed all existing laws pertaining to hunting of prairie chickens, including a law which would provide for an open season. Hence, Dodgen said, the prairie chicken on September 1 passes into the category of a game bird on which no open season is provided.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Denney at College Station on August 23rd, a 5 pound boy. The mother and baby are reported to be doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Maxwell of Bakersfield, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denney here and Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher at Putnam this week.

Baird-Albany Gap Is Now Complete

Construction of the Baird-Albany highway, U. S. 183, has been completed and accepted for maintenance by the Highway Department. The job covered 25 miles of hard surfacing which now gives Baird and Albany a completely hard surface highway.

The construction of U. S. Highway 183 between Baird and Coleman is well under way with the road base being finished Tuesday and work on the topping begun. The job is expected to be completed before cold weather sets in this fall.

Construction work on Highway 36 between Cross Plains and Abilene is progressing nicely with topping beginning this week.

The big job to construct a super-highway along the route of Highway 80 through Callahan county is gradually taking shape. This highway when completed will be classed with the finest highways in the United States. It is said that it will be a highway engineer's dream come true.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Perry Hughes, who has been quite ill, was discharged recently improving slowly.

Mrs. Mae Florence, after receiving treatment for several weeks, left by private car to spend some time with her relatives in Abilene while convalescing.

Mrs. J. M. Harris, a surgical patient, is very sick, but resting some better at this writing.

Mrs. W. L. Parks of Putnam entered the hospital for medical treatment the 26th.

Mrs. Mae Brooks, who is suffering with a painful back injury, is resting some better.

Among other patients who are improving nicely are: Mrs. N. E. McGee, J. S. Gamble, John Burchfield and Jess Hart.

Mrs. W. V. Walls, who recently underwent surgery, has returned to her home.

A. B. Ashabraner's condition remains unchanged the past few days.

Mrs. Wiley James, a medical patient, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ross are the parents of a son, born the 27th, weight 9 lbs. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. V. V. Scarpelli and infant daughter returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mitchell the 26th. Both mother and baby doing fine.

Mrs. Bessie Short, who underwent surgery recently, is reported fairly well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shelton are the parents of a son, born the 27th, weight 8 lbs., 9 ozs. Both mother and baby doing fine.

Mrs. J. W. Simmons and infant daughter returned to their home in Clyde the 25th.

Mrs. Albert Owens and infant son, of Clyde, were doing fine when they returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Blalock and infant son returned to their home in Clyde the 23rd.

Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mauldin of Rowden, entered the hospital for further treatment the 22nd, and reported doing fine. Little Miss Mauldin recently underwent surgery.

Miss Peggy Perry, a medical patient, was discharged the 27th feeling much better.

Mrs. W. Marvin Blair, Gorman, was a medical patient recently, returning home very much improved.

Mrs. S. W. Wriston is reported improving.

Miss Wilma Milliron, who recently underwent appendectomy, is doing splendidly, and has returned to her home in Eula.

D. P. Davis, Clyde, received treatment for an infected foot several days this past week.

Mrs. Shelby Harville and infant son were getting along fine when they returned home.

Mrs. John McGee, Cross Plains, who recently underwent surgery, was taken by ambulance to the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Higgins, while recuperating.

Large Vote In Primary Run-off

With a run-off in only one county race, Callahan county polled 2,459 votes last Saturday. The county run-off was held in the race between Mrs. T. W. Briscoe and M. H. (Bob) Joy for Tax Assessor-Collector. Joy received 1433 votes and Mrs. Briscoe 998.

In the run-off for Governor Callahan county gave Beauford Jester 1654 votes and Homer P. Rainer 780.

For Lieutenant Governor: Boyce House led the county with 1479 and Allan Shivers received 863.

For Commissioner of Agriculture: R. E. McDonald, 1216; J. E. McDonald, 1032.

For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals: Tom L. Beauchamp, 897; Jesse Owens, 1264.

For Congress: William W. Blanton received 1200 votes in this county, Omar Burleson 1197. For State Representative: Rankin Blackburn, 1183; L. R. Pearson, 1099.

Winners in the state contests were Beauford Jester, Allan Shivers, J. E. McDonald, Tom L. Beauchamp, Omar Burleson and L. R. Pearson.

BLANTON THANKS VOTERS

I wish to extend my congratulations to Mr. Omar Burleson on his victory.

To the twenty thousand voters who gave me their support, and especially to those who worked actively in my behalf, I give my heart-felt thanks.

I ran this race without the support of any organization, labor, business or otherwise, and I feel that I did well to win such a large vote on an individual basis. So far as my part of it was concerned, the race remained free from attacks on personal character, and I have no regrets.

WILLIAM W. BLANTON.

BILL WHITE GOES TO DALHART

Bill White, football coach and teacher in the Baird high school since 1938, has resigned his position here to accept the position as principal of the high school at Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. White moved there last week. Mr. White has been in the teacher's profession since 1934.

When war was declared, he entered the Navy and served throughout the conflict. He returned to Baird after his discharge and served as coach the remainder of the season. Mr. and Mrs. White have many friends among Baird people, and all extend best wishes in their new location.

Miss Vonnie Feller, who has been The Baird Star's society editor this summer, is in Abilene for a tonsilectomy this week. She plans to re-enter TSCW at Denton next week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Russell and family of Oklahoma City, Okla. are visiting W. E. Kirkindall and family at Oplin.

J. B. Moore of Caddo Peak was in town Friday.

FILM TRIUMPH ABLAZE WITH ACTION, THRILLS

Local movie-goers, who like their screen fare blazing with thrills, fast-moving action and exciting romance are in for a double treat when "The Return of Frank James," acclaimed as the greatest Western ever filmed, is presented starting Sunday and Monday at the Plaza Theatre.

The triumph boast a galaxy of outstanding stars headed by Gene Tierney and Henry Fonda. Following each other in dramatic subject sequence, the film encompasses America's most colorful period, thrilling anew with the daring exploits, gun-blazing action and romance of the notorious desperadoes who left an indelible stamp on their times and fired the imaginations of adventure lovers everywhere.

Largest Epidemic Of Polio On Record

The nation right now is experiencing what may prove to be one of the largest polio epidemics in the recorded history of the disease in this country. This was made known today by J. L. Farmer, chairman of the Callahan County Chapter, of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"So far this year," Mr. Farmer said, "according to the U. S. Public Health Service the upsurge of polio cases nationally has exceeded the rise during similar periods ever since infantile paralysis figures have been reported by that agency."

STAR OFFICE CLOSING FOR LABOR DAY

In observance of Labor Day, the Baird Star office will be closed all day Monday, September 2nd. Those who have business to transact here are requested to come in Saturday or Tuesday.

TO BAIRD VOTERS:

The Baird vote played a big part in my defeat for reelection, but I still appreciate it because it showed the choice of most of the voters, which was what I wanted in the runoff.

I have enjoyed the work and know that I can feel proud of it as I turn over my records to Mr. Joy. There are many extra reports necessary when a new official is elected, so I shall be busy until the end of the year; but I want to say that I shall welcome the opportunity, any time you wish to visit the office, to express personally my gratitude for being allowed to serve as your Assessor-Collector.

Sincerely,

MRS. T. W. BRISCOE.

NEW BOOKS AT THE COUNTY LIBRARY

That Man Is Mine by Faith Baldwin; Cow By The Tail by Bent; Beverly Gray Freshman by Clair Blain; Beverly Gray Sophomore by Clair Blain; Beverly Gray Junior by Clair Blain; The Bride Saw Red by Robert Carson; Going on Sixteen by Betty Cavanna; The Devil's Legion by Jackson Cole; What Happened At Midnight by Franklin W. Dixon; While The Clock Ticked by Franklin W. Dixon; The Disappearing Floor by Franklin W. Dixon; Shadow On The Trail by Zane Grey; PT Boat by Henry B. Lent; Then and Now by W. Somerset Maugham; The Hucksters by Fredric Wakeman; Translation From China by Arthur Wa'ey and The Friendly Persuasion by Jessamyn West.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Lee Estes is Mrs. Neal Haneberg and daughter, Terri Kay. They are the granddaughter and great granddaughter of Mrs. Estes. Mrs. Haneberg's husband, Sgt. Haneberg, is still in service, stationed with the Recruiting Office in Houston.

While attending to business in Baird Tuesday, Mrs. Mallie Johnson became a subscriber to The Baird Star.

Deep Oil Test Begins Drilling

This section is now getting its first major test for oil as the Great Lakes Carbon Company starts a deep test in the western part of Callahan county. The rotary rig began drilling about 12 miles west of Baird last Friday and it is reported the hole is now past the 1,000 foot mark. The intention is to sink the hole to a depth of five thousand feet or more.

Another giant rig was moved to a location on the Lones Estate 11 miles north of Baird this week where a deep test will be made. Drilling is expected to begin at once for a 4500-foot test.

With hundreds of shallow tests having been made in this county during the past few years, oil men from near and far are watching the present activity with keen interest. More leasing and blocking is going on here now than ever before.

4-H BOYS AND GIRLS ATTEND 4-H ROUND-UP

Attending the 4-H Round-Up at College State August 28, 29 and 30 from Callahan County will be two adult leaders and two boys and girls accompanied by the County Agent. The boys and girls selected to attend are: Carl Mauldin of Bayou and Lowell Johnson of Oplin; Doris McClain of Rowden and Carlene Roberson of Oplin.

The adult leaders accompanying the girls is Mrs. Ted Walls and Fred Farmer will go with the boys.

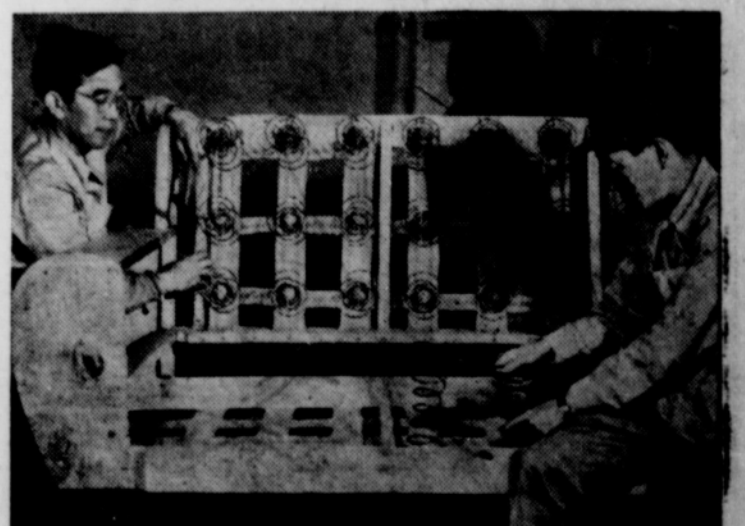
The group left Tuesday morning for College Station where they will take part in a discussion type program under Mr. J. P. Schmidt, of the Ohio State University, a recognized authority in this field and has a national reputation as a discussion leader. For the boys and girls to be eligible to attend the Round-Up, they had to be fourteen years old and active in 4-H Club work.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A. A. Davis, Pastor
We appreciate the large crowds that came to the services last Sunday morning and evening. A fine spirit prevailed and interest was good. We hope that all who came last Sunday will come again to the services next Sunday and bring others with them. We call special attention to the Sunday school. Classes will be found for all ages, presided over by capable teachers. One visit to our Sunday school will cause you to want to come back.

Last Sunday morning the sermon was on the subject "What It Costs Not To Be A Christian." Next Sunday morning we plan to bring a message on this subject "The Advantages of Being A Christian." Sunday night we will continue the series of sermons on "The Demands of Faith." We invite the general public to any and all our services.

Learning Furniture Business



Two American-Japanese veterans, both of whom served in the European theatre, now are learning the furniture building business through the Veterans Administration's on-the-job training program. The two Seattle veterans are Taiji Takayoshi; left, and Richard Setuda.

Amputee Shoots Two Under Par



Veterans Administration Photo

Louis Monge, who lost a leg in the Italian campaign, tees off in the recent Silver City, New Mexico; golf tournament. He finished the 18-hole course 2 under par to best the previous champ, Harry Althaus, left, by one stroke.

OUR CHILDREN — LEADERS OF TOMORROW



Left to right — James Shelton, 16 months; Jack Shelton, 6 years; Carolyn Shelton, 28 months of Baird.

SPIDER WOMAN NEWEST CINEMA HORROR CREATION
A plot of almost diabolical ingenuity interwoven with dark psychological patterns of revenge and murder forms the bizarre, back-drop of Universal's "The Spider Woman Strikes Back," which comes to the Plaza theatre Owl Show.

Gale Sondergaard, who introduced the unique "Spider Woman" role in a successful Sherlock Holmes film a few seasons ago, continues and enhances her sinister movie characterization in the new thriller. She presents a superb enactment of the character of Zenobia Dollard, a woman who presents a facade of gentility and generosity, but in privacy hatches weird plots of murder and theft.

GAS WELL AT ROSS PLACE

A gas well was brought in last week on the Hugh Ross place north of town at 1230 feet. The well tested 4½ million cu. ft. per day and will be turned into Lone Star distribution lines.

Vic Vet says

REMEMBER — YOU CAN TAKE REFRESHER COURSES AND GRADUATE WORK UNDER THE G. I. BILL.



For correct information contact your nearest Veterans Administration office.

Cottonwood Chips
Community Clatter Carefully Collected for Your Consideration.
By Mrs. S. B. Strahan

Mrs. Frenchy Bennett and Diane, of Bryan, attended the Coats-Coffey reunion held Sunday the 25th, near the old Coffey residence about 4 miles west of Cottonwood.

Wallace Bennett, who is attending A & M, is home between semesters.

V. O. Fulton attended the Masonic Order meeting on Brownwood Lake Island, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Borden and Betty, of California, visited his aunt, Mrs. V. O. Fulton, and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lilly of Greenville are visiting her parents, the L. W. Bantas.

La Verne Bennett, who had an appendectomy at Coleman, is at home now and improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Addis and two children, of El Paso, have returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young. Mrs. Addis is the former Marie Young. They were accompanied by Lonnie Young of El Paso, who is an attendant in a hospital there.

The Coats-Coffey reunion was well attended by local and distant people, to numerous to mention here.

(Held Over from Last Week)
Mrs. Sidney Kennedy with Boyce Dallas and Elizabeth and one grandchild were visitors here Friday.

Mrs. O. E. Harris and daughters, Kay and Lou Beth, of Corpus Christi, visited the Horace Woods family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kalley of Traverse City, Michigan, are the proud parents of a young son. Mrs. Kalley will be remembered here as Melvina O'Neal.

Mrs. Gill of Snyder visited Mrs. Myrtle Wiseman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish had as their guest this week, their daughter, Mrs. Louise Pennell, of Louisiana.

Mrs. Floyd Coffey attended the Primitive Baptist Association at Alexander this weekend.

Mrs. Lizzy Archer is spending a vacation with her brother, Mr. Hutchins, at Loraine.

The S. H. Thomas family enjoyed a family Reunions Sunday. Their living seven children were all present, also many friends.

One of the Ramey twins is quite ill with some sort of summer-time malady.

Walter Beaty, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore, received a broken leg when thrown from his motorcycle by a passing car at Fredericksburg.

A sister, Mrs. A. W. Shultz,

OUR CHILDREN — LEADERS OF TOMORROW



Julia Banta — Baird

is visiting W. A. and Mrs. Brock. She is accompanied by a son, Orma, and daughter, Marjorie. Also a granddaughter, Carolyn Hix, all of Hartland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woody, who returned from California recently, will make their home at Sweetwater. Their son, Charlie, will enter A. C. C. at Abilene.

The Church of Christ meeting ended Sunday night and was conducted by Minister Earl Smith of Abilene, aided by Minister Ned Fairbairn. There were four additions.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Champion and others from here attended the Old Settlers Reunion at Baird.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor and family of Putnam were in Baird Friday.

S. S. Nichols spent the weekend in Portales, N. M. attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wylie made a trip to San Antonio and Bandera last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McElroy are vacationing in Colorado this week.

Born to Master Sergeant and Mrs. Morris Cooke on August 14, a 6½-pound boy, named Morris Rodger Cooke. This fine boy is the 8th grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooke.

A year's subscription to the Baird Star is being sent as a birthday gift to W. J. Dawkins, San Angelo, who was a resident of this county for about 10 years, moving to Tom Green county in 1941.

Miss Martha Work is recovering serious injuries sustained from acid burns about the face and hand when an accident occurred in the laboratory at Texas University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hugo and daughter, Dorothy, of Santa Barbara, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hunter this week. They plan to visit relatives in various parts of Texas before returning home.

PRESBYTERIANS ENTERTAIN

The ladies of the Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs. V. F. Jones Monday, August 26, at 4 p. m., with Mrs. Curtis Jones as co-hostess. The meeting opened by singing "The Great Physician." Prayer was led by Mrs. Lee Estes. Mrs. H. N. Ebert read the devotional, using 140th Psalm. Mrs. John Shrader conducted a Bible quiz which was instructive and interesting. The meeting closed by all repeating The Lord's Prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served to 14 members and Mrs. Hart of Big Spring and Little Miss Alice Faye Alexander of Breckenridge, who were guests, during the social hour.

Our Children — Leaders of Tomorrow



Left to right — Martha and Leon Mauldin; children of J. H. Murson; Gilbert and Jerry Nanady, all of Baird.

Miss Goley Johnson, employee at City Pharmacy, is spending her vacation with her brother, Cliff Johnson, in Pecos this week. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cooke of Lubbock on August 24th. Her name is Marcia Elane Cooke.

GOING TO COLLEGE?

CHOOSE

Cisco Junior College

1. FOR RECOGNIZED CREDITS

All credits earned at Cisco Junior College are fully accepted by other colleges and universities. Standard two-year college courses; terminal and preparatory courses; pre-med, pre-law, journalism, fine arts, etc.

2. FOR COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE

Cisco Junior College is public, tax-supported college, owned and administered by Cisco public schools, but having its existence entirely separate from any other school, in its own buildings on a 105-acre campus. It has the truly college atmosphere.

3. FOR ECONOMICAL EDUCATION

You can live at home and get a college education at Cisco Junior College for a fraction of the cost of attending distant schools and paying board. Buses furnish transportation at no extra cost. Tuition rates payable in easy monthly installments.

CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

R. F. WEBB, Registrar

SERVING THE HEARTLAND OF WEST CENTRAL TEXAS



IN BAIRD, SEPTEMBER 9th

Now You Can Put

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

On Your Grocery Bill

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| Tablets | Cold Meat |
| Pencils | Potted Meat |
| Fountain Pens | Milk |
| Ink | Cookies |
| Erasers | Sandwich Bread |
| Rulers | Fruits |
| Loose Leaf Binders | Sandwich Spread |
| Paste | Pickles |
| Crayolas | Mayonnaise |
| Composition Books | Eggs |
| Sissors | |

Morgan Food Store

BAIRD NOW HAS
A BRAND NEW ESTABLISHMENT TO GIVE SERVICE ON
PLUMBING AND ROOFING
We are located 4 blocks East and one-half block South of Red Light
WE ARE ANXIOUS TO SERVE YOU!
HERMAN GOBLE

CRISP BENGALINE
FOR THE SHORT MISS.
10⁹⁵
This little suit-dress, made in Florida, rates high in Fall favor. Fashioned with a flare in Mallinson's coolly poised black rayon Bengaline, proportioned to you who are 5' 4" or under. In misses' sizes 10-18.
BILL WORK DEPARTMENT STORE

I am Grateful
I am Humble
L. R. Pearson
(Pd. Adv.)

SPECIAL!
All Permanents Reduced For School Opening Glamor

MEADOWS BEAUTY CLINIC
3 blocks North Presbyterian Church
Phone 82

Good Roads Amendments To Be Voted On Nov. 5th

Endorsement of the Good Roads Constitutional Amendment to be voted upon in the November 5 election was announced at the meeting of the State Board of Education Monday (Aug. 19). The Good Roads Amendment prohibits the diversion of gasoline taxes and motor vehicle registration fees to non-highway purposes, with the exception of one-fourth of the gas tax which will continue to be allocated to the Available Free School Fund. In adopting a resolution supporting the amendment, the board stated that there are 6,000 school buses in operation in the State of Texas, traveling 50,000,000 miles each year and transporting 300,000 school children at an annual cost of \$7,000,000. "Operation over unimproved roads adds to the cost of upkeep and reduces the life of a bus," the Board of Education, pointed out. "Construction of hard-surfaced school buses assured by the good roads amendment will reduce the annual cost of school transportation by an estimated \$1,500,000."

An adequate transportation program is the controlling factor in the creation of rural high schools and consolidation of rural school districts, the Board declared, and continued expansion of the rural school program, now reaching maximum development under present road conditions, will be guaranteed by the construction of hard-surfaced school bus routes. In further explaining its stand, the Board of Education emphasized that it has been generally understood that one-fourth of the gasoline tax was originally allocated to the Available School Fund because the gasoline tax was declared to be an "occupations tax" and one fourth of all such taxes were allocated to the School Fund by the Constitution; however, decisions of the State Courts have held that this is an "excise tax" and, therefore, the School Fund receives one-fourth at present solely because of statutory derivation and does not have a constitutional right to share in this tax. "This Amendment," the Board

explained, "will provide for a constitutional guarantee of that one-fourth of the gas tax." The State Board of Education is one of twenty state organizations which have already pledged support of the Good Roads Amendment.

NEW COST SCHEDULES FOR GI INSURANCE CONVERSION

A. D. Modisett, Contact Representative for the Veterans Administration in the Sinclair Prairie Building at Eastland, Texas, has been furnished with an information bulletin giving cost schedules for conversion of National Service Life Insurance to three new types allowed by the recent insurance law. There are 20-year endowment and endowment at age of 60 and 65. These schedules also cover old types of government insurance. Veterans were urged to visit their nearest VA office or see the contact representative when he comes to this city on itinerant service each Thursday from 9:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., at the County Court House to get the details of the plan. Disability income benefits, by payment of additional premiums, also are available under the liberalized insurance law, the contact representative said. This new feature, Mr. Modisett explained, provides an income of \$5 each \$1,000 of insurance. It is payable during total disability last at least six months and beginning before the insured becomes 60 years of age, except on 20-year endowment insurance. In this type of policy, the disability must commence after his premium has become effective, and before the maturity of the policy. The new bill also makes radical changes in death claim benefits and liberalizes the designation of beneficiaries. Miss Betty McCoy and her mother, Mrs. Will McCoy were visitors at the Star office yesterday. Miss McCoy is employed in the land department of the Humble Oil and Refining Company at Houston. We wonder if the rain that settled the drought question here, also settled the water problem in Baird until another dry season.

Our Children — Leaders of Tomorrow



Top row — Child of Mart Gorman, Baird; Carlton Jones, Baird; bottom row — Charline Shelton, Baird; and Melba Correll, Oplin.

Oplin Observations

Odds and Ends Opportunely Offered in Open Order.
By Claudean Gwin

Mrs. Pat Johnson and Kay are visiting relatives in Gatesville. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson are the proud parents of a baby boy born on August 24. They have named him Larry Dean. Mrs. C. P. Correll, A. D. Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Correll and Mrs. Pete Pierce of Melrose, N. M. visited relatives here for a few days. Dave Henson, who has been quite ill, has returned to his home feeling much better. Charles Allen and Mrs. Jack Bryson were called to the bedside of their brother, Bub Allen, in Artesia, N. M. Mildred Rogers of Abilene, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers. Joe Bob Grantham of Loraine is visiting friends and relatives. Miss Inez Whitmire visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gwin and family. Mrs. W. L. Atwood is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donna Pierce in Littlefield for a few weeks. Mrs. Amelia Poindexter had all her children home Sunday for the first time in several years. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fowler of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Poindexter and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Poindexter and Billie Jo, Mrs. Edith Nobles and Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kent and Ross, Henry Poindexter, all of Oplin; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bitsen and Wanda Jean of Fort Supply, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorman and Billie Wayne and Judy of Novice, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poindexter and Miss Lola Mae Poindexter of Coleman. Another visitor in the Poindexter home was Dave Poindexter of Arkansas, whom they had not seen for several years. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gwin and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gwin, Hubert and Maurine all visited in the home of W. E. Millorn and family of Clyde Sunday. Edwin Dow of Fort Worth was the guest of Miss Martha Work here last Tuesday.

Putnam Putterings

Pertinent Pointers Purposely Prepared to Please and Perplex People.
By Miss La Verne Rutherford

Mrs. Alma Buchanan and children returned to their home in Beaumont Sunday after visiting with Mrs. Buchanan's mother, Mrs. Earlie Hurst. Max Kennedy of Ft. Worth spent the week in Putnam visiting with friends. Those visiting in the B. E. Rutherford home over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Exel McMillan and Billie Helen or Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert of South Bend, and Mrs. Ida Montgomery and John H. of Jayton. Shirley Cunningham of Jal, N. M., spent a few days the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook, Jr., and son of Eunice, N. M., spent several days the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook, Sr., and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stewart and daughters returned to Electra Sunday after visiting with Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Earlie Hurst. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper and family, of Grove, Okla., spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Ella Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and son of Westbrook spent several days the past week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clemmer. Toad Cunningham of Jal, N. M., spent a few day last week visiting with his mother, Mrs. Ella Cunningham. Mrs. Ila Meador is visiting her mother in Houston this week. The Baird Star has a few copies of the Old Blue Back Speller on hand. It is the real thing. If you would like to have one of these rare books for a keepsake call at our office today. 60c per copy.

VEGETORIALS

By Loreta Allen

Everyone is complaining about high food prices. Why not grow some in your own back yard? It is hard to generate enthusiasm in outside work during July and August but now is the time to take the first step. Cut off non-bearing tomato plants to a point near the ground line where several young sucker sprouts are growing from the main stem. Apply a handful of 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer to each plant and work the ground thoroughly. The young sprouts will grow out into a new top and produce a fall crop of fruit. Other summer vegetables such as pepper and okra should be fertilized and cultivated to maintain summer and fall production. Remove all vegetable plants that have spent their period of usefulness and throw them over the garden fence. Then take a sharp hoe and cut all weeds and grass, leaving the ground perfectly clean. If the soil has enough moisture in it to plow or spade up without becoming "cloddy," this should be done immediately after

the weeding. If barnyard fertilizer or compost is available, spread it over the surface of the soil and plow under at the time the soil is prepared. At this season there is little danger of damage from the use of this material. It will be of much value in the soil in retaining moisture if the fall season is dry.

WHERE FOLKS TURN TO CIVIC PROGRESS

If you want to see a real manifestation of civic pride, go to the meeting of the Development Association of Callahan at Dudley Tuesday night. The meeting begins at eight o'clock. There will be speaking, singing and eating for the enjoyment of all present. The organization is for rural development of this county. It has been in existence for just a year, and has proven its worth as a common meeting ground for all our people—where they may come together and work for the betterment of their own communities and the whole county. If you want to see the most progressive group of citizens in Callahan county attend this meeting. They will be there.

ATTENTION FARMERS

WE CAN SUPPLY

NITRAGIN

The Original Legume Inoculator For Austrian Peas and Vetch

100 pound size
Inoculates up to 100 pounds of seed.
Packed in Dated Containers

Inoculate your seed for better Crop Yield!
JUST RECEIVED—A truck load of Austrian Pea Seed. See AAA office for government certificate, or we will sell direct to you.

MORGAN FEED STORE

Good-Bye August
and the Drought
Hello September
with your showers & cool breezes

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE CHILDREN WHOSE PHOTOS ARE SEEN IN THIS PAPER, AND TO THOSE WHO ARE NOT SEEN — **OUR FUTURE LEADERS!**

This week we have received a nice assortment of chairs, Army cots with mattresses, the very thing you have been looking for.

WE ALSO HAVE AMMUNITION

B. L. BOYDSTUN Hardware
Baird, Texas

VACATIONIZE YOUR CAR

DON'T TRUST TO LUCK AND SPOIL YOUR VACATION!

We will paint your car, repair the body and tune-up the motor. Start out with a good looking, smooth running car. Enjoy a worry-free vacation this year.

GRIFFIN Brothers
Baird, Texas

BANK

**Have you...
DOUBLE PROTECTION**
for your **PRESENT CAR?**

Double Protection means (1) your own driving safety and comfort, and (2) preserving your present car's cash value until you can trade it in for a fine new Dodge or Plymouth. **Both sound investments!**

We've got the trained mechanics to check and tune your engine, inspect electrical and cooling systems, brakes, steering, etc. Drive in today and let's talk it over. No obligation.

SUTPHEN MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 17 Baird, Texas

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DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

For **ABC's or Ph.D's**

Whatever your grade, we have the **SCHOOL SUPPLIES** to meet your requirements

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|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| Lifetime Parker Fountain Pens | \$8.75 |
| Lifetime Eversharp Fountain Pens | \$5.00 up |
| School Sissors | 10c |
| Water Colors | 25c & 50c |
| Crayolas, No. 16 | 20c |
| Looseleaf Binder | 25c & \$1.00 |
| Scripto Pencils | 20c |
| Drawing Tablet | 10c |
| Shorthand Note Books | 10c |
| Construction Paper, Assorted Colors | |

COME, LOOK OVER OUR LARGE STOCK OF SUPPLIES

CITY PHARMACY
WHERE STUDENTS MEET

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7.15 P. M.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
SHE IS OH SO
SPICE'E - - -
PAULETTE GODDARD
RAY MILLAND
in
"KITTY"

SATURDAY ALL DAY
ROY ROGERS
in
"SONG OF ARIZONA"
also
"JUNGLE RAIDERS"
No. 2

OWL SHOW
SATURDAY NIGHT
AT 11 P. M.
IT'S A THRILL A
MINUTE . . .
"THE SPIDER
WOMAN
STRIKES BACK"

IT'S - - -
COOL
NOW AT THE
PLAZA

BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST.

SUNDAY - MONDAY
You Will Love This
Picture . . .
HENRY FONDA
"THE RETURN
OF
FRANK JAMES"
GENE TIERNEY

TUESDAY ONLY
From our Stage
WAHOO - \$200.00
ALSO ON THE SCREEN
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
JOAN BENNETT
in
"COLONEL
EFFINGHAM'S
RAID"

COMING
THURS. - FRI.
SEPT. 5 - 6
BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
in
"ROAD TO
UTOPIA"

**FORD'S
OUT FRONT
IN SERVICE TOO!**
Bring Your Ford "Home"
To Your Ford Dealer

Your Dealer
Knows Your Car Best!

SALES  SERVICE

EARL JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

Baird, Texas

Phone 218

CLASSIFIED

IF You want to sell your farm or house in Baird, call me at once. I have inquiries from buyers every day.—B. H. Freeland.

WANTED—Several pieces railroad iron, approximately 12 feet long. Madison Montgomery. 4tc.

FOR SALE — 5-room house with bath, two lots, double garage, in west Baird. House being redecorated. Immediate possession. Pat Morgan. 1tc.

FOR SALE — 4-room house, east Baird. Emily Clark at S. C. Tollett place. 1tc.

We buy used band instruments. King Music Co., 116 W. Lee, Brownwood, Texas. 3tc.

FOR SALE — 5 acres on highway 80, 1½ miles west of Baird. O. H. Conlee, Rt. 1 Baird. 2tp.

REWARD — \$5.00 for any information as to the finder or location of the roll of bedding lost near Clyde on Sunday morning, August 18. Call Dr. Council, 3608 Abilene.

FOR SALE — 2 large baby beds and mattresses, 6 blocks west of hospital. B. B. McPherson. 2tp.

Insist on and get—Genuine Ford Parts "Made Right." Last Longer. Earl Johnson Motor Co.

FOR SALE—The Roanoke Line Peanut Pickers and Hay Balers. We urge that you see and investigate this "Profitable to Own—Economical to Operate" Peanut Picker before buying any other make. Roy Morris, Rising Star, Texas.

FOR SALE—160 Acres, 60 acres in cultivation, good 4 room house with bath, lights, butane gas, 3 acres pecan trees, small peach orchard, \$35.00 per acre. Possession at once.

Several 3 room houses for sale in Clyde.

850 acre ranch for sale.—T. W. Holmes, Clyde, Texas. tfn

Take your car troubles to Sutphen Motor Co., Baird, for prompt and efficient service. tf.

FOR SALE — House, one block east of postoffice. Also several good lots in east and west Baird. H. D. Driskill. 3tp.

CHICKENS — TURKEYS
Control germ causing worms. Repel bloodsucking Parasites. Rely on SULPHO - Costs Little.
CITY PHARMACY
Sept. 6

FOR SALE — Electric sewing machine, console model, good condition, \$70. Also, button hole attachment, \$10. Mrs. G. L. Looney at Russell Apts. 3tp.

We have a few new air conditioners on hand. Suitable for one room, office or store. Parson's Electric and Refrigeration Shop. Phone 30.

We carry a complete line of Maytag washing parts. Expecting home lockers any day. J. T. Loper, Maytag Sales and Service. tfn

If you want action on the sale of your farm or ranch, list it with me. Plenty buyers are ready. T. W. Holmes, Clyde, Texas. tf

Take your car troubles to Sutphen Motor Co., Baird, for prompt and efficient service. tf.

CHICKENS — TURKEYS
Control Parasitic Diseases, Coccidiosis, Mycosis, Blackhead, Cecal Worms, Stop death losses. Rely on ACIBAK - It Pays.
CITY PHARMACY
Sept. 6

FOR SALE — 10-tube GE radio. See is at Red & White Grocery. tfc.

NOTICE — All lands owned and controlled by me are posted. Anyone fishing or trespassing thereon will be prosecuted. Tom Windham. tfn.

NOTICE— I will begin my music classes at the high school Monday, September 16. I would like for all pupils who wish to study to register with me the first day of school or earlier so that I may arrange my schedule. A piano tuner will be in town the first week in September. Mrs. V. E. Hill. 3tp.

FOR SALE — Immediate possession, the H. C. McGowen home. Price \$6,000 including extra lot. Would retain extra lot if buyer prefers. C. D. Leon, 2011½ Jackson, Dallas, Texas. Phone R-6238. 2tc.

J. W. Newman
AMERICAN NATIONAL
INSURANCE CO.
All Plans of Life Insurance
Baird, Texas

**PROFESSIONAL
CARDS**

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(Office at Courthouse)
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Let us make your estimate to reroof your residence or store building. Estimates furnished free. We use Genuine Ruberoid Roofing materials. All roofs guaranteed. LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING COMPANY Abilene, Texas

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ABILENE
Reporter-News
DELIVERED TWICE DAILY
See Or Call
Mrs. Cecil West
PHONE 160
BAIRD, TEXAS

COLD WAVE
PRICES SLASHED
The Charm-Kurl
SUPREME
COLD WAVE
Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salon-type solution, 60 Curiers, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions. 98¢

HOLMES DRUG COMPANY

Relatives who attended the funeral of Mrs. Emily Jane Holloway last Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teague of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. John Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wall, Mrs. Bob Saddyberry, Mrs. Fred Adecock, Misses Delia, Dalia and Cora Wall of DeLeon; Charlie Harris of McAdoo; Mrs. John Burks, Mrs. Carr, Misses Annie and Minnie Harris of Girard; and Joe Rucker of Hobbs, N. M.

Callahan Abstract Company
Complete abstracts to all lands and town lots in Callahan County
PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE
Insurance Bonds Financing
Marion Vestal, Manager
RAYMOND YOUNG, Owner

BAIRD LODGE
NO. 522 A. F. & A. M.
Meets Saturday night, September 7
7:30 P. M.
Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.
Roland L. Dunwoody, W. M.
J. Brice Jones, Sec'y.

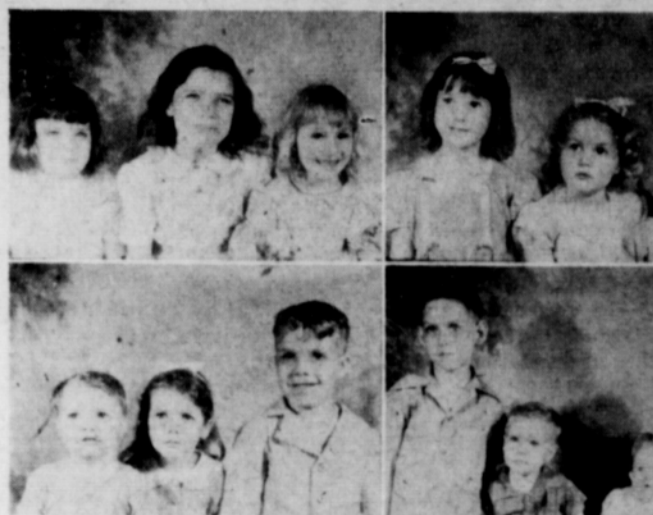
BAIRD LODGE NO. 271
I. O. O. F.
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday Evenings
Visitors Welcome
C. P. Ault, N. G.
S. I. Smith, Sec.

STOCKMEN SAVE 400%!
Our 75c bottle of Durham's Pink Eye Prescription has 4 times as much powder as most \$1.00 brands and is Absolutely Guaranteed!

CITY PHARMACY

CITY PHARMACY

Our Children — Leaders of Tomorrow



Left to right — Helen, Mary and Jane Walker; Joan, Linda, and Michael Odell; Tommie, Brenda and Michael Hughes; Kenneth, Odie, Lynn and Mary Sue Glighorn, all of Baird.

We are glad to add Mrs. F. I. Robinson's name to our subscription list this week. Mrs. Robinson is a resident of Cross Plains and has lived in this county since 1882.

D. H. Holloway of Richmond, California, and Mrs. N. A. McMillan of Vera, Oklahoma, have been visiting relatives at Rowden this week.

Joe C. Allphin returned Wednesday from a month's trip to California and Oregon.

\$1.00 CALVES
Would you give \$1.00 to save that calf sick with Scours or Diarrhea? Durham's Combination Treatment is a Veterinary Prescription which combines a new sulfa powder with an intestinal astringent liquid. It has proven so successful for Calf Scours that we sell it on a Money-Back Guarantee. If a \$1.00 treatment does not save your calf your \$1.00 will be refunded by

CITY PHARMACY

CITY PHARMACY



BACK TO SCHOOL

THOMPSON VARIETY STORE

HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We have the largest stock of School Supplies In Town!

BRING YOUR LIST HERE!

- Assorted Crayolas for all
- Theme Paper
- Note Books
- Note Fillers
- Composition Books
- Drawing Paper
- Art Paper in colors
- Book Satchels
- Loose Leaf Binders
- Paper Clips
- Guide Index
- Typewriter Paper
- Paper Fasteners
- Pens
- Pencils
- Inks
- Erasers for Ink and Pencil
- Poster Card Ink
- Drawing Sets
- Scotch Tape
- Rulers
- Paste
- Compasses
- Sissors
- Chalk
- Gummed Reinforcements

This is only a part of our large supply.

If it is school supplies, we have it



HOME SWEET HOME

Who would have a home without a Smiling or Crying Baby!

Take a look at all the ones that have their pictures in The Star this week and you can see what they mean to a home.

We have everything that Baby needs to wear. Come see!

RECEIVED THIS WEEK:

Mens Overalls - Mens Work Shirts and Pants - White Outing - More Towels - 54x99 Sheets.

THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE!

WILL D BOYDSTUN

More Goods For Less Money

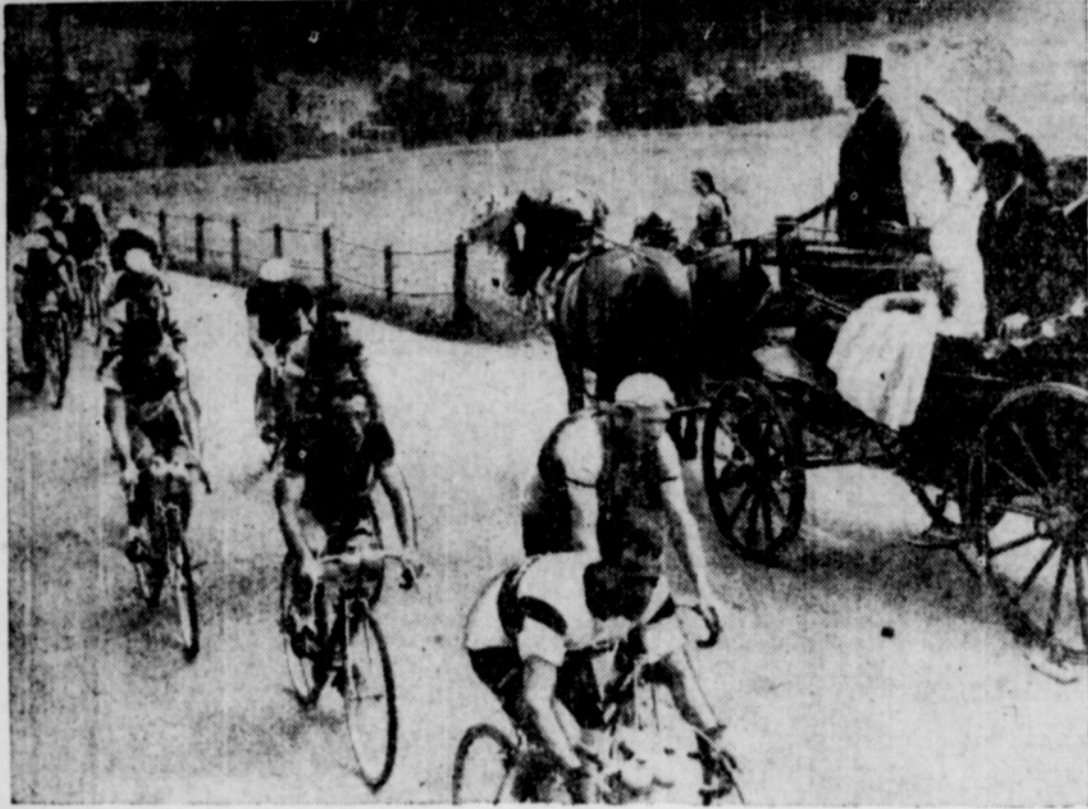
MAGAZINE SECTION

The Baird Star

Our Motto—"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State. But The Get-Up-And-Get That Makes Men Great."

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 1946.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



OLD DOBBIN is the only horsepower available for wedding parties in Bern, Switzerland, where cars are at a premium and bicycles the most popular mode of transportation.



TOT FASHIONS—Dainty is the word for this fair-weather frock that would send any little miss to a party in style.



AT BERGEN-BELSEN, site of an infamous Nazi concentration camp, 7,500 displaced persons are being trained in new occupations and provided with recreational activities by the JDC. As part of a general course in farming the group of boys and girls above attend a class in the transplanting of seedlings.



THAT'S BUFFALO BILL'S—And who could better identify Col. William F. Cody's Winchester than Chief Yellow Horse, age 84, who threw the glass balls as targets for the famous cowboy showman. The chief is shown in Cheyenne, Wyoming.



TOMB OF THE GREAT ADMIRAL—"Columbus was a sailor" reads the description over the tomb of the discoverer of America. Here rests the man who found the New World. Columbus is buried in the oldest city in the Western Hemisphere—Ciudad Trujillo, capital of the Dominican Republic. The city was established 450 years ago.



SEEING IS BELIEVING—Who ever heard of a 15-pound colt? As far as is known, no one ever did, until this long-legged, fuzzy-haired one appeared on an Ohio farm near Dayton. Homer Houser, shown with the colt and its mother, is the owner of the animal.



"BAKER DAY" A-BOMB—This official Joint Army-Navy Task Force I photo was taken by automatic cameras mounted on Bikini atoll to catch the strength of the A-bomb.



AND THAT AIN'T HAY!—The world's only living quintuplet calves visit the Fairbury, Neb., bank to make a deposit of the money they've earned at state fair exhibits.



THE WELL-TRAINED boy today is the forceful adult of tomorrow. Community center buildings are being constructed in many towns and cities in the U. S. to serve adults, adolescents and the small children—a cross section of community at every level.

PEACE CONFERENCE at Paris

Trying to Solve Many Problems

(Condensed from New York Times)

THE first peace conference of World War II opened in Paris, France, July 29. Official name of the meeting is "The Conference of Paris." Twenty-one nations are seeking to draft peace treaties for Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. It is the first formal attempt to liquidate World War II.

The 21 nations represented at the conference include the Big Four—the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France—and the 17 others who "actively waged war with substantial military force against European enemy States"—Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Byelo-Russian S. S. R. (White Russia), Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Greece, India, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, the Union of South Africa, the Ukrainian Soviet States of the Republic, and Yugoslavia.

The Peace Conference that opened in Paris late in July differs from the 1919 Peace Conference following the end of World War I, in that, fundamentally, it is working out technique rather than policy. This Peace Conference is supposed to determine how something is to be done, not what is to be done. Significantly, in Paris of 1919 the heads of the victorious governments were present; in Paris of 1946, symbolizing the difference, two of the four Big Powers sent only their Foreign Ministers.

Disagreement Among Great Powers

From its opening, the 1946 conference was overshadowed by grave discord among the Great Powers who must agree if there is to be peace.

It is discord which can be measured by the fact that the three urgent issues of the day were not even to be discussed at Paris—Russian aims, the future of Germany, control of the atom.

The issue of Russia's aims underlies not only the complex matters being taken up at Paris, but also a wide range of other problems. For many months that issue has complicated the shaping of the peace. It is a problem which, in the general belief, cannot be solved in Paris but instead must be worked out by and among the home governments of the Great Powers. It is at the base of the other two great issues.

Settlement with Germany, a filling

of the economic and political vacuum that exists uneasily in the heart of the European Continent, is held to be a prime fundamental for peace. But, so far, the Eastern and Western powers have been unable to agree on any formula—even a formula for discussion.

As for the third great issue—control of atomic power—the positions taken by America and Russia reflect deep differences. Only a few days before the opening of the conference in Paris, Russia made plain her disagreement with the Baruch plan for international authority over the terrible power of the released atom.

Consideration of the Treaties

In the months that have elapsed since the close of the European phase of World War II, the four major powers—the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France—have been attempting to adjust their different views over the form that the permanent settlement should take.

The measure of their success is in the draft treaties for Italy, Finland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania that are being considered at the Paris Conference. It is true that even this success has been obtained only at the price of omitting from the conference agenda the three great issues mentioned above. Nevertheless, the Peace Conference of 1946 does mark a step forward to the return of some sort of stability in Europe. Conclusion of treaties with Italy and the minor Axis satellites will finally establish boundaries, extent of disarmament, amount of reparations, and the economic and political conditions under which the defeated nations can expect to live.

The written agenda—that is, the official business of the conferences—is consideration of the treaties which the Big Four have proposed for the lesser partners of the European Axis. The printed drafts of these treaties show that the Big Four have reached wide areas of agreement in respect to boundary revision, demilitarization and other terms that will be imposed on the defeated States. They also show wide

areas of disagreement particularly on economic matters; and it is these differences of opinion among the Big Four that the views of the 17 other nations

Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania and Finland and also determine reparations.

U. S. and Russia

The headlines of the conference to date have been given over largely to clashes between the United States, often supported by Great Britain, and Russia.



This map shows the countries for which territorial revisions are being drawn at the Paris Peace Conference, as well as areas affected by treaty provisions.

may help to adjust. But it should be remembered that the main business of the Paris Conference is to write treaties of peace with

These clashes are significant, of course, even though too much importance can be attached to them.

The principal clash has come about in regard to Italy, although that unhappy country actually has served only as a focal point for debate over the future political orientation of Europe

and the world. The principals in this debate have been, and probably will continue to be, Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov and American Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Mr. Molotov, in mid-August, made a speech that was generally interpreted as both an appeal to the Italian people over the heads of their government and a direct attack on the peace policies of the United States and Great Britain. He aimed his principal shafts at these two countries. He deplored the "colossal total" of Anglo-American occupation costs in Italy (without mentioning Russian occupation costs in the Balkan countries). He asserted that the Soviet Union would not associate itself with policies of "enslavement" of Italy "through foreign trusts and cartels." He warned Italy against "foreign powers disposing of great capital and vast means of pressure."

The Russian's references reflected determined Russian opposition to American and British efforts to obtain guarantees of equal economic rights in all the Danubian countries, some of which already are tied to Russia by trade agreements. In contrast to alleged Anglo-American policies, Molotov said the Soviet Union "has been developing its economic relations with other countries on conditions which facilitate the progress of their industry, agriculture and national economy as a whole."

Among these countries, it should be noted, are the defeated Axis satellites, Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Byrnes' Reply

Secretary of States Byrnes was not slow in delivering his answer to what he called "the abuse and misrepresentation which have been leveled against America from this floor."

"We object," he said, "to the Soviet government giving the impression that the other ex-enemy States are more democratic than Italy because they have harmonized their viewpoints with the Soviet Union." Byrnes declared that "America seeks no territory and seeks no reparations"—in contrast to the large territories and many hundreds of millions of dollars Russia would receive under those parts of the proposed treaties on which the Big Four already are agreed.

"The United States must also repudiate the suggestion of the Soviet delegation," said Byrnes, "that the economic clauses proposed by the United States and based upon the principle of equality are part of an effort to exploit the ex-enemy countries for the selfish advantage of the United States."

Despite all these verbal fireworks, there was evidence that the conference was really getting down to the organization of the committees that will con-

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

MINERALS of TEXAS

Worth Millions

(Condensed from Manufacturers Record)

IN ADDITION to petroleum and natural gas which dominate the situation so far as mineral revenue production is concerned, there is a great variety of metallic and non-metallic deposits in Texas widely distributed over the State. While petroleum and related products account for better than 80 per cent of the State's mineral income, revenues from other mineral sources are substantial.

The year 1945, marking the end of World War II, placed Texas far in the lead as the nation's most important source of petroleum and its products for both war and peace. Although Texas has been the Number One oil-producing State of the nation since 1928, when Oklahoma and California dropped to second and third position from first and second, respectively, the outbreak and prosecution of World War II proved Texas to be literally the petroleum "arsenal" of the United States and its allies.

From a production standpoint, sulphur is probably second only to petroleum in importance. Three-fourths of the sulphur production in the United States is mined in Texas. Income from this source in 1944 amounted to \$42,225,000.

Coal and Lignite

Coal and lignite deposits, although far from being developed in full, represent vast mineral wealth. Known coal beds are estimated to contain over eight billion tons, and lignite deposits are figured to top thirty billion tons. Both are extensively distributed over the interior portions of the Gulf coastal plain and north central parts of the State. Coal production has not had the growth it might otherwise have had because of the present abundance and accessibility of the petroleum fuels, oil and gas. The vast bituminous deposits, however, constitute a potential reserve that may

become of great value to economic development at some future time. Even at present, income from coal production is considerable. As the density of population increases and industrial processing forges ahead, possibly faster than new sources of oil and gas become obtainable, it seems almost inevitable that this great store of fuel will grow more and more valuable.

Iron ores occur in the central and northeastern sections of the State and present a promising opportunity for development. Texas uses large supplies of iron and steel, especially in connection with its petroleum production. The firms now engaged in iron ore mining and smelting supply only a fraction of this demand. Some of the largest steel operations in the State are based pri-

in substantial deposits comprise a long list. While their present development has by no means reached a stage of maturity, the aggregate income derived from them contributes considerably toward enhancing the wealth of the State.

Other Minerals

The ore minerals of lead and zinc occur at a number of localities in the Trans-Pecos region of West Texas. While the known deposits are not greatly extensive, a steady production has been recorded for a number of years. Quite frequently they are also a by-product in the production of silver.

Bleaching clay or bentonite is worked in the coastal area and also in the High Plains section. It is used principally in the refining of petroleum products, but also for vegetable oil refining.

Cement materials, consisting of limestone and clay are abundant and widespread.

Copper is produced in appreciable quantities. Present production comes principally from the Trans-Pecos but substantial amounts are known to exist also in Central and North Central Texas.

Fertilizer ingredients including guano and potash materials are present in a number of localities and in considerable quantities.

Gypsum is widely tributed and extensively worked. Its most noted occurrences are in the region of the Permian Plains east of the cap rock of the High Plains and in Gulf coast districts. From gypsum are made plaster of paris, wallboard and cement.

Texas Tin

Tin has been discovered to exist sparingly but in sufficient quantities to have made shipments feasible during the extreme shortages of the war period. Texas tin exists in a form known as cassiterite and is found chiefly in the region of Franklin mountain, near El Paso. The cassiterite appears in thin veins or stringers, sometimes intermixed with granite. Recent prospecting leads to

(Continued on Page 5, column 5)

RURAL MAIL Serves 8,000,000 Families

THE Southwest spends heavily on rural mail service because of its large rural population and long distances between mail distributing points.

Today Texas and Oklahoma form a highly important link in the far-flung system of the nation's rural mail routes. Texas has 1,659 rural routes covering 82,552 miles, while Oklahoma has 927 routes which cover 55,816 miles.

Texas carriers receive an average annual salary of \$3,078.48. Oklahoma carriers an average of \$3,011.88. The average annual cost of the Texas system is \$6,022,896, that of Oklahoma \$3,982,096. Revenues of the rural route system in these two States cannot be estimated.

Operate at Deficit

Certainly the rural mail routes in the Southwest operate at a heavy deficit, just as they do throughout the nation. Few people, however, would be willing to give up this convenient service made possible by Uncle Sam. It is an accepted part of rural American life.

This year rural free delivery, known more familiarly to most Americans as R. F. D., is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary—a half century of service to farmers and other rural residents of the nation.

Since its birth, in 1896, it has grown to a complex web embracing 32,106 routes and serving about 8,000,000 families. Carriers covering these routes travel more than 1,400,000 miles a day—six times the distance from the earth to the moon. That's a lot of miles.

Rural free delivery is anything but a money maker for the Post Office Department. It costs the government about \$110,000,000 a year and brings in a mere \$17,000,000. But few persons, in or out of the government, have the will or the nerve to challenge the defi-

cit in view of the tremendous service performed by the carriers.

Suggested in 1891

Rural free delivery was first suggested officially by Postmaster General Wanamaker in his annual report for the fiscal year of 1891. The first bill authorizing rural delivery was introduced in the House Jan. 5, 1892, by a now obscure Michigan congressman who figured it would take \$6,000,000 to institute such a system. Aghast at authorizing such an "astronomical sum," his colleagues promptly and overwhelmingly defeated the measure.

More to their liking were the modest ideas embodied in a bill by Congressman Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, whose measure appropriating \$10,000 for experimental delivery became law March 3, 1893. To this sum was added \$20,000 the next year. But Postmaster General Wanamaker considered the \$30,000 insufficient to undertake his plans, and there the matter rested.

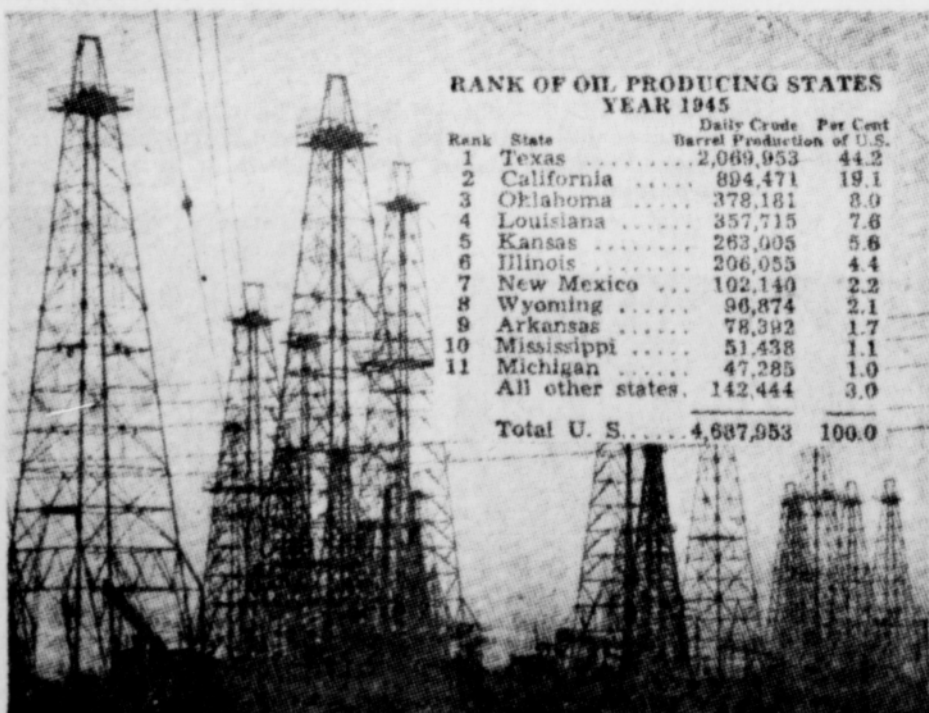
Finally, in 1896, Congress added \$10,000 to the original \$30,000, and the first experimental rural delivery was established out of Charles Town, W. Va., (not to be confused with Charleston, the capital). Two other routes also were inaugurated in West Virginia towns—Uvilla and Halltown. Carriers were paid \$200 a year. Today they get about \$2,500.

Long and Short of It

Shortest rural free delivery route—6.15 miles—is out of Westwood, Mass.; the longest, 95.3 miles, operates from Bend, Oregon. The average route is 45 miles.

If rural free delivery has undergone

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)



Petroleum is by far the most valuable of Texas minerals.



Uncle Sam guards the mail

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR.

Southwest High in Vets' Loans

THE Southwest is just two strides short of leading the entire nation in GI business loans to veterans, according to an announcement by the Southwestern Loan Guarantee Office of the Veterans' Administration. The VA's Southwestern branch area office has approved more business loans to veterans than any other branch offices except New York and Chicago.

VA-approved business loans totaling \$5,307,111 have been made to 1,792 Southwestern veterans.

Congress to Get Labor Policy

Proposals embracing a new overall government labor policy designed to reduce the threat of national tie-ups by industry-wide strikes will be laid before the next Congress, it is predicted.

A number of Congressmen, both Democrats and Republicans, are said to be ready to get together on a program based on the following major points:

(1) Strengthening of Federal mediation machinery.

(2) Establishing of equal responsibility under the law for unions and management.

(3) Amending of the Wagner Act to define unfair practices by unions, to ban coercion of individual workers, to modify the closed shop section, to require the Labor Board to act on the weight of evidence in any case, and to provide that unions as well as employers must bargain collectively.

(4) Substitution of another set of controls for the government seizure now employed to combat breakdowns in the national economy when industry-wide strikes go unsettled.

Big Rent Housing Program

The Federal Housing Administration has announced that it will work toward a goal of one billion dollars of rental housing out of the expected two billion dollars of mortgage insurance authorized under the Veterans' Emergency Housing Act.

Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt said that new roads to out-of-the-way timberlands would increase lumber production for veterans' housing by 111,000,000 board feet this year. Lumber inventories at sawmills and concentration yards at the end of May were reported at 3,163,781,000 feet, a jump of nearly 5 per cent over April.

Strong Army Urged

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Army Ground Forces, recently called on the nation to retain powerful armed forces to deal out "swift, sure retribution" to any future aggressor.

Any future war is likely to start without warning, General Devers declared.

"Guided missiles, rockets, traveling at supersonic speed, would crash on our cities and factories," he said. "The only

defense against such an attack is to destroy the operation at its source."

One deterrent to such an attack, he declared, "is the guarantee of swift, sure retribution at the hands of our Army's ground forces—in infantry, armored cavalry and artillery."

Employment Going Up

Reports covering the month of June, the latest available, from the principal labor market regions continued to reflect a country-wide increase in employment, according to the Employment Service of the Department of Labor.

Employment increased in more than 60 per cent of the 150 reporting areas, was relatively stable in 23 per cent, and declined slightly in the rest. Most of the areas reported optimistically on employment prospects for the next four months, the Employment Service stated.

No Tax Cut Next Year

Take it from U. S. Senator George, of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, there can be no material change in the high Federal tax rates before 1948.

The Senator indicated a bill to cut taxes may be considered in the next Congress, but he declared:

"Real tax adjustment must wait until the calendar year 1948 before any material changes can become effective. During the period we are now going through, it is very necessary to maintain a high revenue level."

Most Vets Get Jobs Back

Attorney General Tom Clark says a Justice Department survey indicates 999 out of every 1,000 veterans with re-employment rights "have had no difficulty concerning restoration of their old jobs."

Of about 4,000,000 servicemen with re-employment rights, only 4,531 applied to the department for assistance in obtaining their old jobs between July 1, 1944, and July 1, 1946, Clark said. And of the 4,531 cases, 1,323 "were settled by amicable adjustment" between United States attorneys and the veterans' pre-war employers.

Pre-Fab Home Goal Cut Back

Hopes of rolling out 250,000 factory-built homes this year have been cut back to 100,000 by Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt. But the housing chief is still aiming at his original target of actually starting work on 1,200,000

housing units before the year ends.

To offset the loss of 150,000 units in the pre-fabricated field, Wyatt called for increases in conventional on-site construction from 650,000 to 738,000 units, reconversion to increase occupancy of existing homes from 50,000 to 100,000, and temporary re-use projects from 200,000 to 212,000.

Savings Bonds Sales Increase

Americans bought \$752,958,000 in savings bonds in July, topping all months since January by a wide margin, the Treasury Department reported. The figure covered combined sales of the E War Bonds, F and G Series, which exceeded total cash-ins by \$252,804,000.

Savings Bond Director Vernon L. Clark observed that press, radio, other media and their advertisers contribut-



More difficult when he has to unlearn him.

ed more than \$5,000,000 worth of space and time to the Treasury's June-July publicity campaign of promoting bond sales as anti-inflationary.

National Debt Over \$276,000,000,000

Middle of August the national debt was around \$276,596,000,000—not including the \$26,963.30 the government owed itself.

The government's debt to itself came about when the U. S. Naval Station at Key West, Florida, overpaid the withholding tax of its employees in the amount of \$26,963.30. That makes the Department of Internal Revenue owe the U. S. Navy exactly that sum.

DDT Kills Black Widows

DDT is fatal to black widow spiders, Dr. Walker Van Riper of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, has found in an experiment he reports in the magazine Science.

Dr. Van Riper sprayed a 10 per cent solution of DDT in kerosene on the threads of a black widow's web, being careful not to get any on the spider herself. She must have climbed into the sprayed part of the web and got some of the lethal stuff on her feet, for after about 24 hours she showed the characteristic trembling, jerking symptoms of DDT poisoning, and soon was dead. Five other spiders, placed successively on the web, met the same fate.

Black widows are sometimes found in considerable numbers in one place, Dr. Van Riper points out, and where this occurs a chemical warfare campaign against them would seem justified.

Work of the UNRRA

Since its formation in November, 1943, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has shipped 13,000,000 tons of supplies worth \$2,937,000,000 to the stricken countries of the world. In addition to distributing food, clothing and medical, agricultural and industrial equipment, it has taken care of displaced persons and initiated a public health program.

UNRRA itself believes it has saved the lives of at least 5,000,000 people in Yugoslavia, 3,000,000 in Czechoslovakia, 5,000,000 in Greece, 2,000,000 in Poland, and uncounted numbers in China—in addition to alleviating the misery of millions of others throughout the world.

Vets Returning to Farms

Return of war veterans to farms and migration of some city people to rural areas has reversed the population trend away from the farm, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The bureau said that on July 1 of this year 11,586,000 persons were working on farms in the United States—almost half a million more than at the same time in 1945. Included in the group were almost a million discharged war veterans.

Less Real Estate Credit Advised

Less use of credit, rather than more, is the way to avoid an upward spiral of costs that could collapse the real estate price structure, according to Dr. Ernest M. Fisher of Columbia University. Dr. Fisher is professor of urban land economics at Columbia and consultant and former research director in real estate financing for the American Bankers' Association.

Current trends in the real estate market, he said, duplicate in many respects those prevailing after World War I and may boost the volume of mortgage debt on homes to staggering proportions within the next two years. He believes the best advice for home owners is to pay down as much as possible and pay off their debts as fast as they can.

Federal Job Practices Hit

Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Federal Expenditures, declared recently that Federal departments are "manufacturing" government jobs and shuttling employees between agencies to maintain swollen payrolls.

Senator Byrd released figures to show that "old line" government agencies have stepped up their employment 246,111 since V-J Day. In addition, reconversion agencies have employed 41,150 persons, he said. Latest figures show about 3,000,000 government employees.

1947 Autos Due By End of 1946

If you have an order on file for a new passenger automobile and it isn't high on your dealer's priority list, you probably will get delivery on a 1947 model.

But don't let that thought discourage you too much. The industry's second postwar models probably will go into production much sooner than has been generally expected—in some instances probably around the end of this year; also, they will slip into the production scheme and on the assembly lines with a minimum of delay.

This means, of course, that only minor changes will be made up in the second postwar vehicles. According to present indications, the changes will be mostly in appearance, changes that can be made without disturbing the elaborate and expensive tooling setup the car makers installed late last year.

Bloody Holy Land

There has been turmoil and bloodshed in the Holy Land. The war of words over what to do with Europe's homeless Jews raged on, and a war of bombs, bullets, and fists snuffed out human lives.

The Jewish underground in Jerusalem called on all Jews in Palestine to revolt—and the British set up barbed wire fences and machinegun nests around Palestine. Jewish refugees battled British troops who herded them to Cyprus, the British island in the Eastern Mediterranean. A British military court at Haifa sentenced 18 young Jews to die for acts of violence and sabotage.

British warships and planes intercepted Jewish refugee ships at sea. Jews who had sneaked into Palestine were being deported to Cyprus in troop ships.

Britain has tried to get the Jews and the Moslems of Palestine to sit down at a conference table to discuss a British plan for partitioning of the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab sectors.

From Washington President Truman sent "certain suggestions," but no formal plan, which he felt might help London solve the problem. It was emphasized, however, that Palestine is British controlled and a British issue and that the United States will take no formal part in handling it.

Individual Incomes Stay Up

The nation as a whole took the sharp production cuts which immediately followed V-J Day pretty much in stride, according to a report by Department of Commerce economists.

On the basis of individual incomes, 1945 reached an all-time high of 152 billion dollars, an increase of more than three billion dollars over 1944. In every region except the far West, individual incomes either matched or slightly exceeded the 1944 record.

A Department of Commerce spokesman explained that this means the wartime gains in national income made by the South and Southwest probably will continue.

GI Leave Pay Forms Ready

Forms to be used by former GI's in applying for compensation for unused furlough time now are available throughout the country. The last of an order for 30 million of the forms has been turned out by the Government Printing Office and mailed to some 44,000 post offices for distribution.

Up to August 24, some 10,000 veterans already had filed their claims to a share of the estimated \$2,700,000,000. None is likely to be paid, however, until the special five-year bonds are ready. That will be some time in September.

China's Civil War May Long Continue

China's years of civil conflict, interrupted only by the war with Japan, appear fated to last for a long time to come.

While American marines were exchanging fresh shots with Chinese (presumed to be communists) who blew up a coal train they were guarding, Gen. George C. Marshall and Ambassador John Leighton Stuart declared pessimistically that peaceful settlement of China's brawl between Chiang Kai-shek's government and communist forces appears impossible.

Their statement said "every possibility" had been explored toward ending the conflict and developing a democratic form of government for China. But the American negotiators have been unable to bring the two factions together on important points. Basic issues unsolved concern the type of local government to be maintained in areas evacuated through the redistribution of troops of both sides.

Atomic Materials Soon to Serve Man

Atomic energy materials to serve man rather than destroy him are moving from the arsenals of the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The Army has delivered to science—for new attacks on cancer, diabetes, and other riddles of life—the first peace-time products of the government's huge atomic energy facilities.

Spawned in the same chain-reacting uranium ovens at Oak Ridge that helped produce the world's most terrifying weapon, the materials delivered were five "pea-sized" units of radioactive carbon, or "Carbon 14."

The materials are slated to serve humanity in two important ways: As "tracers" for following the course of non-radiant atoms in many processes that offer riddles to medicine, industry, and agriculture; as possible therapeutic agents for the treatment of certain maladies, such as the usually fatal leukemia and thyroid disease.

Population Passes 141,000,000 Mark

The United States, growing vigorously, has now passed the 141,000,000 population mark, according to official figures.

The crossover was made during July, it was shown by the census estimate, included in a Treasury report on the amount of money in circulation at the beginning of August.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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SEPTEMBER will not have melancholy days, despite what the poet says, if it will bring general rains and cooler weather. An old-timer, who has an eagle eye for weather, told me this July and August were the hottest months in 25 years. I believe him, for the sun beat down ruthlessly from July 1 to August 27. Some towns and cities in the Southwest had temperatures as high as 110 and 112. Crops are short because of the heat and drouth and that means we must save every scrap of food and every ounce of fat.

A pound of butter is considered a good price for a wife in Lapland. A pound of butter may be considered a good price for a wife in America. Old bossy still gives three gallons of milk a day and wife churns twice a week, so the Gandy family has all the butter it needs. Farm life is not a bed of roses, but it beats city life in these days of food shortage. Out our way there is no food shortage—the pantry is filled with home-canned foods, the smokehouse with home-cured hams and bacon, and a flock of chickens supply eggs and fryers. Yep, there are worse places than the farm, even though we do get up at daybreak and work until sundown.

The deep-rooted cause for some of the nation's economic ills is political doctoring. This nation is on the road to health and prosperity if let alone. But if we keep on swallowing pink pills from political dopesters we shall continue to have gastronomic pains and malnutrition.

This is a dangerous world to live in. The Census Bureau at Washington reported the following casualties in 1944: Accidents took a toll of 95,237 lives. Motor vehicles caused 24,282 deaths; falls, 22,471; air transport, 6,656; drownings, 5,612; burns, 5,314; railway transport, 3,456. Therefore watch your step and don't gamble with your precious life. The odds are against you, according to the census.

What this country needs is a good 5-cent cup of coffee. Many leading hotels charge 10 cents for a cup of coffee that looks and tastes like a mixture of coal tar and branch water. Good coffee at breakfast adds zest and flavor to food and, when used in moderation, is mildly stimulating and not injurious to health.

With our wonderful American know-how and industrial capacity we may arise in our might any day and turn out a dozen white shirts. I did have one good white shirt which I put on Sundays when wife and I went to church. But alas and alack, this shirt is worn out, frizzled around the collar and cuffs. The other day I asked a merchant when he would have white shirts for sale. He looked at me with pity in his eyes and said: "Joe, the Lord only knows when we will have white shirts for sale, but if you live long enough and have the kind of faith that moves mountains you can buy a white shirt in this store at some unpredictable time in the remote future."

From England, Australia, France and other distant lands, G. I. brides coming

to the United States add up to 46,000. Twelve thousand of their children have also entered the United States. The largest number of brides, 22,000, came from England. For better or for worse, here comes these brides to America, and may they be happy ever afterward. It is said to their credit that few divorces have been reported among the brides.

Nickels are again in the post-war news. During the war Uncle Sam diluted the nickel. The wartime nickel consisted of 35 per cent silver, 56 per cent copper and 9 per cent manganese. But the mints are now turning out the prewar nickel which is 25 per cent nickel and 75 per cent copper. The nickel is still the most popular of all coins. Though shrunken in value because of inflationary trends, the nickel still buys a surprising number of articles. Not being a high income man (few newspaper men are) I do some shopping with nickels. Sometimes lady cashiers thank me when I pay them a nickel for a purchase and sometimes they don't. At one drug store in a nearby town is a lady cashier who not only thanks me but smiles when I pay her a nickel. It's a small courtesy, but makes me feel important as a customer of the store.

The following paragraph appeared in Grit magazine: "Keep on going and the chances are that you will stumble on something, perhaps when you are least expecting it. I have never heard of anyone stumbling on something sitting down." Whence came this mongrel tribe of sitdowners? These United States were not built by sitdowners, but by our daddies, granddaddies and great granddaddies who worked hard and long to get the job done. They didn't expect or ask for shorter hours and more pay. They asked for an opportunity to do an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. The laborer is worthy of his hire, but he is unworthy when he cheats his employer by sitting down and loafing on the job.



"He looked at me with pity in his eyes."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

NEW DORMITORIES PLANNED

Plans for five new dormitories for University of Texas students are in the drawing boards. Two are for men students, two for women and one for married students and their families.

TANKERS STORAGE BASIN

Cost of the Maritime Commission's storage basin for tankers on the Neches river below Beaumont was announced at \$4,000,000, and the total number of ships to be stored will be about 1,000, Army engineers said.

AIR EXPRESS SHIPMENTS UP

Reports from 22 Texas cities indicate that the number of air express shipments for June of this year were 61 per cent above those of June, 1945. Total shipments for the 22 cities in June totaled 20,185 pounds.

NEW TEXAS POTTERIES

Nine new potteries have been established in Texas within the past year, according to F. K. Pence, head of the ceramics department of the University of Texas. This is a 100 per cent increase over the number of such establishments that have been in existence two years or longer.

TELEPHONE WEDDING

Johnny Hackney, of Abilene, Taylor county, was married recently to Dawn Bohmer, of Vancouver, British Columbia, by telephone. Johnny met Dawn when he was a sailor and she was a nurse in the Canadian Air Force. They had a blind date in Seattle, Wash., last October. The marriage was performed by Justice of the Peace W. A. Ward, of Abilene.

TEXANS EAT MORE POULTRY

Of importance to Texas farm families is a recent trend reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Per capita consumption of turkey in 1945 was 65 per cent above the figure for 1935-39. Consumption of chicken was up 41 per cent, and of eggs 31 per cent. The average Texan ate 10 per cent more meat of all kinds in 1945 than he did during the 1935-39 period, the Department of Agriculture reported.

APPEALS FOR SAFE DRIVING

Cars capable of 100 miles an hour, roads and brakes built for 60 miles an hour and drivers in the 40-mile-an-hour class result in 2,000 deaths a year in Texas, Public Safety Director Homer Garrison, Jr., declared in a recent State-wide radio broadcast. Traffic law enforcement is not costly, but a safe investment, Garrison said. "The State of Texas and her larger cities could spend an additional \$10,000,000 a year on traffic enforcement and save \$50,000,000 or more in economic loss from accidents," he stated.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAW URGED

Uniform traffic laws as a safeguard to life and limb are urged by the Texas Safety Association. During the last five years, George Clarke, managing director of the association, pointed out recently, 5,865 persons were killed in Texas in traffic accidents. The traffic accident records for the first six months of this year show a 66 per cent increase in rural traffic fatalities. Towns of 2,500 or less recorded a gain of 70 per cent in deaths.

OIL PRICE HIKE TO BOOST STATE INCOME

The recent 25-cent per barrel increase in crude oil will bring the State government \$7,528,125 per year in increased revenue, according to an estimate by State Comptroller George Sheppard. The estimate is based on the assumption that the daily average production of crude in Texas remains at 2,000,000 barrels per day. There is a four and one-eighth per cent State tax on crude oil production.

WOMAN ROAD CONTRACTOR

Mrs. Kay Williams, of Midland, Midland county, is reported to be the only woman road contractor in the State of Texas, and possibly in the United States. Mrs. Williams, owner and operator of the Kay Williams Construction Co., is doing all right, she says, in competing against an all-male field. A native of Bartlett, she started in the contracting business six years ago. Two years ago she went into business for herself and completed some of the most important construction jobs in West Texas.

GIVES AWAY STRAWBERRIES

Since Mrs. N. G. Elliston, of the Wyche community, Deaf Smith county, set out 250 strawberry plants in 1938, she figures she has given away nearly 100,000 plants. And she has never sold a plant or a berry. Mastodon Gem is the variety which has proved so successful for Mrs. Elliston and which she has distributed so widely. Until two years ago, Mrs. Elliston kept a record of the number of plants given away on the back of a calendar. At that time the number totaled 75,000, and since then Mrs. Elliston has continued to generously share her plants.

VETS ORGANIZE FARM ASSOCIATION

Ex-servicemen of Van Zandt county have organized a Farm Veterans' Association. Purpose of the organization is to help establish members in the business of farming through co-operative activities.

HUNTS EAGLES FROM AIRPLANE

J. O. Caspris, of Alpine, Brewster county, has an eagle eye for eagles. He patrols in an airplane the Davis mountains country of West Texas hunting and killing eagles from the plane. Caspris shot 867 golden eagles last year. Ranchers in the area pay him \$100 a year to keep their ranges free as possible of the lamb-killing eagles. Caspris flies in his plane to within 40 yards of the birds, sticks his shotgun out the window and lets go.

SOUTHWEST DEVELOPMENT LAUDED

Shelly Pierce, financial editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, who last month made his first visit to the Southwest, was high in his praise of this section's industrial development and predicted even greater future growth. In an address before the Lion's Club of Denison, Grayson county, Pierce said industrial and financial interests of the East have labeled the Southwest as "one of the coming sections of the country."

MORE BEE COLONIES IN STATE

Bee colonies in Texas showed an 18 per cent increase during the past year, despite a housing shortage of their own. The Department of Agriculture reported there were 273,000 bee colonies in the State July 1, 1946, compared with 231,000 on July 1, 1945. New bee equipment has been scarce, but beekeepers have salvaged old equipment to make possible the sharp increase.

MANY AUTOMOBILES DEFECTIVE

Approximately one of every three automobiles on the streets and highways of Texas is being operated with dangerous mechanical defects, according to the Texas Safety Association. This condition was revealed by the police traffic safety check conducted from May 15 to June 30 under the direction of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. More than 38,000 motor vehicles were examined by police in Texas. Of these 37.2 per cent, more than one-third, had obvious and hazardous defects.

PECAN CROP OFF

Outlook for the Texas pecan crop is one-fifth less than last year, with indicated production, as of August 1, at 25,500,000 pounds, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Last year's crop was 32,250,000 pounds. Pecans in Texas set a good crop, but a heavy drop was caused by insect damage.

FOREIGNERS TO LEARN ABOUT U. S. GOVERNMENT

A special course in United States Government for the foreign student will be offered for the first time this fall at the University of Texas. The course will emphasize comparison and contrast with government of other countries. Heretofore, foreign students studying U. S. Government, a required course, have been handicapped by lack of sufficient background. More than 200 foreign students are anticipated for the fall semester.

FUTURE FOR MAGNESIUM

An almost unlimited future for Texas magnesium production is envisioned by Elmer H. Johnson, a specialist in the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Johnson pointed out that Texas is far ahead of other States in potential and in cheap production of magnesium, which is extracted from waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Qualities that render magnesium so important commercially are its lightness, remarkable strength when properly alloyed and higher machinability in comparison with other metals.

BIG COIN COLLECTION AT U. OF T.

One of the world's largest and most valuable collections of ancient, medieval and modern coins and medals reposes in a safe on the University of Texas campus. Known as the Swenson Collection of Coins and Medals, its value is estimated near a million dollars. In the collection are 3,476 coins and 1,846 medals.

8,500 FACTORIES IN TEXAS

The reconverted post-war industry of Texas has approximately 8,500 manufacturing establishments, according to the Directory of Texas Manufacturers which has just been published by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. This indicates an increase of 3,124 manufacturing plants, or 39 per cent, over the pre-war figure of 5,376, enumerated in the Census of 1940.

DOG BETTER SHEEPHERDER THAN MAN

Pesky, a five-year-old sheep dog, took an easy decision at the recent Southwestern Sheep Dog Trials in Kerrville, Kerr county, from a mounted shepherd in a special demonstration to determine whether a man or a dog can pen sheep faster. Pesky penned five sheep in one minute and 55 seconds. Jack Hoggett, mounted on a cow pony, penned the five in two minutes and 15 seconds.

BACK IN COLLEGE AT 71

Miss Louise Durham, of Mena, Ark., has enrolled in North Texas State College, Denton, at the age of 71. Miss Durham has returned to the campus of North Texas State after an absence of 42 years. A student at the Denton college in 1904, she is back to fulfill requirements in education.

BIGGER MARKET FOR COTTON LINTERS

Potentialities for extending the market for cotton linters may become a research problem of the University of Texas Bureau of Industrial Chemistry this fall. Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe, professor of chemical engineering, said on his return from a visit to cotton linter purification plants in the East.

LOCKER PLANTS INCREASE

Texas now has 423 locker freezer plants as compared with 230 reported a year ago, according to a list released by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. The locker freezer industry has made rapid gains in Texas during the last two years, particularly in the smaller towns and rural areas. An analysis of the industry by location of plants shows that they are widely distributed throughout all sections of the State, although 68 of the State's 254 counties still report no locker freezer plants.

GI VOCATIONAL FUND TRIPLED

The Texas vocational training program for veterans was given a boost by Congress just before it adjourned when \$1,409,000 in Federal funds were made available for vocational schools in the State. The appropriation triples the amount available to Texas for vocational training and means a vastly expanded opportunity for veterans seeking job training to fit them better for civilian life. Training is provided in agriculture, home economics, trade and industry, and distributive trades.

COWBOY STARTS LONG RIDE

Tex Walden, Texas roper and well-known rodeo participant, left Dallas in mid-August on the first leg of a 15,000-mile horseback ride. The cowboy said he intends to ride through every State in the Union and will have passed through every State capital before returning to Texas.

AUDIE MURPHY TO BE MOVIE STAR

Audie Murphy, age 22, of Farmersville, Collin county, who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor and 15 other decorations for bravery in World War II, has signed a movie contract. Murphy has been called the most decorated soldier of World War II.

CELEBRATES HER 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. L. T. Stubbs, of Austonia, Houston county, recently observed her 100th birthday. She was joined in the celebration by five children, approximately 150 grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren and friends from throughout East Texas. Mrs. Stubbs is Houston county's oldest citizen. Born in Alabama, she came to Texas in 1874.

101-YEAR-OLD VOTER

A 101-year-old Dallas man, who once met Abraham Lincoln, cast his vote in the first and second Texas Democratic primaries in July and August. He is Perry Brock, who will be 102 years of age on November 15. Brock can remember the Presidential campaign of 1856, which resulted in Democrat James Buchanan going to the White House.

FINAL CONFEDERATE REUNION

The final Texas Confederate Reunion was held in August at Camp Ben McCulloch with no Confederate veteran present. None of the State's 17 remaining Confederate soldiers was on hand for memorial services honoring two of their number who had died since the 1945 reunion. T. F. Harwell, of Kyle, Hays county, a Confederate son and adjutant of Camp Ben McCulloch for the last 30 years, said: "The end has come. This is the final reunion, the saddest occasion Camp Ben McCulloch has ever known."

AVIATION PROGRAM FOR EAST TEXAS

Formation of a committee to assist in rounding out the aviation program of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce has been announced by John R. Alford, president of the regional organization. "Aviation in our section of the State is playing an increasingly important role and there is much which the East Texas Chamber of Commerce can do to assist local communities and chambers of commerce in working out their aviation problems," Alford said, in announcing the committee.

FLOWERS FROM FISH SCALES

Mrs. Lillian M. Hall, of Dallas, makes flowers from fish scales. Mrs. Hall makes the flowers from the scales of large deep-sea fish, such as tarpon and drum fish. Scales are procured in their original colors from the fish wharves of Miami, Florida, where Mrs. Hall used to live. After being allowed to dry, a certain amount are left in the original whitish color and the rest are tinted in pastel hues appropriate for the variety of flowers to be made. She then feathers the scales by cutting slits in the outer edges.

* ALL-WEATHER ROADS NEEDED

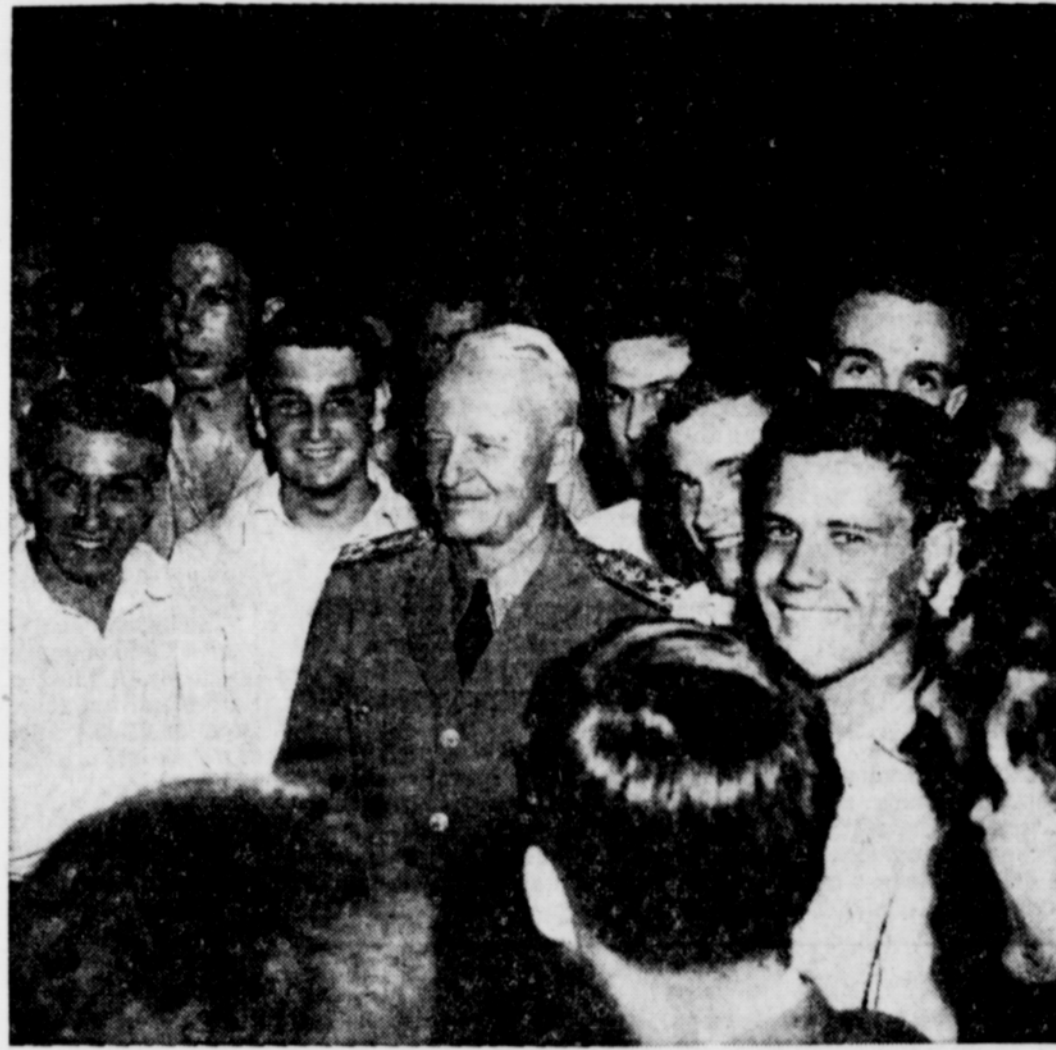
The need for all-weather rural roads is the most critical problem in East Texas today, and public sentiment to obtain improved farm-to-market outlets is growing steadily, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce reported recently. "There are strong indications that the next big road-building program in Texas will be farm-to-market roads," declared Hubert M. Harrison, vice president and general manager of the chamber. "Throughout our area there is a growing demand that something be done about our rural roads."

PANHANDLE HISTORY PUBLISHED

Mrs. Millie Jones Porter, of Wheeler, Wheeler county, has written and had published a book called "Memory Cups of Panhandle Pioneers." Mrs. Porter, age 69, was born in Missouri, and moved to Wheeler county with her parents in a covered wagon in 1886, the family settling on land near where Wheeler is now located. She traveled more than 3,000 miles in recent years over the Panhandle and into Oklahoma and Kansas, gathering information for her book. She interviewed 35 of the real pioneers of the Panhandle to obtain material.

VETERAN CONGRESSMAN TO RETIRE

Hatton Sumners, of Dallas, Congressman for Dallas county since 1912, chose not to run this year and thereby will remove the State's oldest representative in point of service from the halls of Congress. He will be succeeded by J. Frank Wilson, also of Dallas, who gained an overwhelming majority by campaigning vigorously on a program which called for equal rights for labor and management. Wilson hit hard at the Political Action Committee of the CIO in his successful campaign. He plans to offer a six-point program, designed to implement his ideas on labor, to the next Congress.



FIVE STARS AND THEIR SATELLITES—On behalf of the Navy, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz extends a warm welcome in Washington, D. C., to 96 boys who are guests of the American Legion, having been chosen from the 48 States for scholarship and citizenship.

CERAMIC CENTER TEXAS PROJECT

A drive to raise \$150,000 among businessmen and industrialists toward the construction of a ceramics building at the University of Texas, and the establishment of a ceramic center there, is well under way. The university's board of regents already has appropriated \$150,000 for the new building, and a like sum is expected to come from private subscriptions.

LONG TRIP IN COVERED WAGON

An elderly Texas couple who decided to make their home in Dayton, Wash., recently arrived there after what the husband described as a 5,000-mile trip by covered wagon from Corpus Christi, Nueces county. Johnny Light, 68-year-old former Texas farmer, said people were helpful and kindly all along the way. The six-month trip was highlighted by an incident near Pocatello, Idaho, where bees attacked the span of mules pulling the wagon and caused them to run away. Only minor damage was done, however, and the trip continued with little delay.

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CAN LOOK FORWARD TO LIVING 70 YEARS

Boys and girls just out of their teens today have as many years of life awaiting them as the new-born baby had in 1900. Whereas only three out of four babies born at the turn of the century could be expected to reach the age of 25, three-quarters of the babies born today will reach the age of 57.

The average expectation of life at birth today exceeds 65 years, almost 16 years greater than at the beginning of the century. With the return of peace the American people can look forward within a short time to living an average of 70 years, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company estimates.

White females who have celebrated their first birthday anniversary will live, on the average, to be 71. Those who have attained their 49th birthday may expect to live to be 75. White males a year old can look forward to 65 more years of life. Those nearing 50 will probably live for 22 more years.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Fooling Barnum

P. T. Barnum, the great showman, was once fooled at his own game. A stranger from Vermont wrote him that he had an outstanding attraction for the famous Barnum Museum—a cherry-colored cat. The Vermonter informed him that the price of this odd cat was \$200, payable in advance. But he guaranteed that the feline was cherry-colored, as described in the letter.

The idea sounded good to Barnum and he immediately sent \$200 to the Vermont owner. In a few days he received by express a large black cat. Examining Tabby, Barnum found a note attached to its neck which said: "I forgot to tell you that all cherries up here in Vermont are black!"

Life in New York City

A young man once approached the Rev. S. Parks Cadman and asked him, "Would it be possible for me to lead a good Christian life in New York City on \$20 a week?"

"My boy," said Dr. Cadman, "that's all you could do in New York City on \$20 a week."

Informal Meal

Collecting bills one summer in Kansas, a bill collector said, I found a bachelor farmer milking his one cow. "I'll be through in a minute," he grunted, motioning me to sit on a milking stool.

He finished milking, lifted the pail to his mouth and drank deeply of the milk, then placed the empty pail on the ground. "Now," he said, "the milking's done, supper's over and the dishes are washed. What do you want?"

Robbers Get Poetic

Burglars who broke into a store at Racine, Wis., found only 39 cents in the cash box. They took the money and left a note in the register, which read: "Roses are red, violets are blue, 'We didn't get no cash, so—' 'Nuts to you.'"

Proud Father

The gentleman was boasting about his baby. Someone asked him if the child could talk yet. "Talk?" said the proud father. "What's the sense of his learning to talk when he gets everything by yelling?"

Boundary Line

In the wording of an old deed a certain boundary line was described as "beginning from the stump where Daniel Harrington licked William Jones in the township of North Hatfield, Mass., to the stream where old Mr. Doolittle's horse died."

Soldiers Finally Interested

Three newly inducted soldiers from the Ozarks of Arkansas approached the Information Desk at a St. Louis YMCA and asked what the "Y" offered. They were told they could write letters, read magazines, visit the game rooms. They didn't show much interest until they were told, "There's swimming also in the basement."

Then the trio moved a few feet away, engaged in animated argument. Finally one returned to the desk. "Did you say," he inquired earnestly, "that there wuz wimmen in the basement?"

No Peeping Polly

A woman who had recently acquired a parrot and a canary wasn't so sure of their company manners, so she hung their cages in the bathroom. One of her guests entered the bathroom and started taking a bath. The canary had been singing a high note which ended with: "Peep! Peep!"

"Peep, nothing!" screamed the parrot. "I'm going to take a good look!"

No Time to Lose

The insurance office was rung up by an excited woman.

"I want to insure my house," she said, "Can I do it over the phone?"

"I'm afraid not. Perhaps we'd better send a man along."

"I've got to do it immediately, I tell you," came the frantic voice. "The place is on fire."

Slow Train

Senator Ed Ford told the following on NBC's "Can You Top This" program:

"I was on my way up to my home town once on a slow train when the conductor came into the car and said to the woman across the aisle: 'I'm sorry to tell you that the station you are going to has just burned to the ground.'"

"That's all right," she answered, 'by the time this train gets there, they'll have another station built.'"

Poultry News

Which Way for the Turkey Industry?

By WALTER BURTON
Address all letters of inquiry to Judge Walter Burton, Box 257, Route 2, Arlington, Texas. Your real name and address must be given, but will be withheld on request. If you want a personal confidential answer to your problem, enclose 3 cents for postage and a prepaid reply will be sent.

Which way for our great turkey industry? Which way not necessarily in 1946 or 1947, but in the years ahead? The best way, is what we can all answer in one loud voice. But what is the best way? That is the question. And most good can be accomplished by discussing problems confronting the industry, not by dodging them or keeping them in the background for the sake of present situations.

The public who buys the turkeys to eat has not yet been well enough educated on market birds. For example, we quote from Urner-Barry, New York, under date of November 19th, last:

"The turkey situation and outlook seems to be developing along the lines anticipated but with certain features accentuated."

"There has been, there is and, undoubtedly, there will be a scarcity of young hens and small young toms."

"In heavy young toms, the going is proving even harder than expected."

"Reports indicated that few if any butchers in New York or Boston sold out the heavy sizes, and the plan of splitting the large birds in halves generally fizzled, perhaps because of lack of sufficient help in the retail shops. With butchers so generally 'stuck' with heavy toms, it leaves a bad taste in their mouths and the Christmas demand for those big birds is bound to suffer in consequence."

We have noted that this year there has been a price differential in favor of the smaller birds. Several years ago in Texas, standard practice was to quote young toms the same price as young hens, but this is no longer the case. Hens were wanted this past fall at a little better price because of their smallness.

The small White Hollards do not seem to be the answer as yet. Recent work in Michigan shows the Beltsville Small White Turkey required more feed per pound of gain than the Standard Bronze variety. However, a higher price was believed possible for the small Whites because of its size and the quality of the carcass. The South Carolina Experiment Station recently did some interesting work with the Broad Breasted Bronze and the Beltsville Small White Turkey and found a premium of \$.027 per pound of live weight was necessary to meet the increased

cost of producing the small White Turkeys, production costs being based on cost of poul, cost of feed, and cost of dressing.

Dr. C. U. Duckworth, California's Assistant Director of Agriculture, at a recent meeting of the California Turkey Growers Association advanced the opinion that a 15 to 25 pound bird provides enough meat to last a small family four or five days. He believes this too long even for turkey lovers. Dr. Duckworth hopes that in the future a family might eat four or five turkeys a year instead of the one or two they now buy at the holiday season. He admits that selling holiday or other turkeys in halves or quarters might be an uphill fight at the beginning.

But the large birds have definitely found a place with the big market furnished by the hotels and restaurants because of the large servings of white meat and, also, there is less shrinkings per carcass as compared with chickens. In Dallas, as in other large cities, chain groceries have successfully marketed chickens by pieces, white meat commanding the highest prices. The white meat pieces always seem to go first.

All of this would seem to indicate that we have reached the top goal already on market type birds. At a recent Texas show, market type birds were placed to tenth place but the judges admitted there was very little difference between the last hen and the first in the class. This class was represented by our best breeders and a representative lot of them. Tom classes were not quite as close but there was a great similarity in these birds. Good market type birds can surely be bought in quantity now for breeding purposes, and already breeders are farming them out.

The leading breeders of the future are going to be those who not only offer the ideal market type bird but offer a turkey well dressed up. He must have flocks of beautiful uniform color. We can compare the progress of the turkey with that of an automobile. Years ago, we knew nothing but black ones. Today, in addition to performance and durability, we are choicy about auto color.

Future breeders should aim toward a more compact bird and a program which will enable him to profit and yet sell early if he had heavy turkeys. And all good products are dressed up.

More than 188,000 veterans have borrowed a total of \$872,276,000 under the GI Bill of Rights. The Veterans' Administration says 165,737 of the loans were made for homes, 16,215 for business purposes, and 6,465 for the purchase of farms.

Salt and water as a gargle will often relieve a raw or sore throat.

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Peace Conference at Paris

(Continued from page 2)

sider specific recommendations to be made on the draft peace treaties. To strengthen American representation on the committees and to emphasize American unity on foreign policy, Mr. Byrnes summoned to Paris Senator Connally of Texas and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Democratic Chairman and ranking Republican of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Defeat for Russia

Also, in debate on voting, Russia and her satellites—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and White Russia—were decisively defeated in their effort to insure that the Peace Conference would be limited by the two-thirds rule. If the two-thirds vote (14 out of 21) had been required, the conference would have been faced with a situation in which Russia and her satellites would command more than one-third of the votes. They thus would have been able to defeat any proposal.

As finally adopted by the full conference over die-hard Russian objections to the simple majority provision, the rules provide that: (1) the chairmanship of the Conference itself should rotate among the Big Four—the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France; (2) the nine working committees (one for each of the five peace

treaties, two on economic questions, a military and a drafting committee) should be headed by representatives of the smaller powers; (3) the Big Four should consider recommendations of the Conference in two categories—those passed by simple majority and those passed by two-thirds vote.

Accomplishments to Date

With all these procedural questions out of the way, the Conference was able to begin consideration of the texts of the peace treaties.

Of those important points on which the Big Four already had reached unanimous agreement prior to calling the conference, there is virtually no possibility of revision. The Big Four plus the Russian satellites control well over one-third of the votes. The effect of the small countries' recommendations can be felt, therefore, only on those points which still remain in dispute among the Big Four.

Late in August, the contest of nerves between Russia and her satellites, on the one hand, and the United States and Great Britain and the nations that subscribe to the system they represent, on the other hand, reached a climax. This came over relations between the United States and Yugoslavia, Russia's satellite.

The clash over Yugoslavia, caused by her shooting down of American planes, was the

most dramatic event, but it was only one of several recent developments that reflect the deeper struggle:

(1) There was a new major test shaping up over the control of the strategic Dardanelles. This test arose when Russia proposed that she fortify the Dardanelles, with Turkey cooperating, to which America and Great Britain decisively objected.

(2) There was sharp British-American criticism of the tactics of the Russian-supported government of Poland.

(3) There were new moves in the maneuvering for control of the oil-rich Middle East—Iraq and Iran.

(4) There was the renewed threat of all-out war in China between the American-supported Chungking government and the Chinese Communists.

All these developments had profoundly disturbing effects on the delegates. But they worked on. Perhaps some of them recalled the statement of America's own Ben Franklin: "There never was a good war or a bad peace."

The world watches and hopes that this will be true of the Paris Peace Conference of 1946. No one knows how long the Conference will last. Delegates and outside observers believe two or three months, or even longer, will be required for discussion and solution of all problems on the agenda.

RURAL MAIL Serves

(Continued from Page 2)

great change in half a century, so have the receptacles, or boxes, in which the carrier—leaning out of his battered jalopy or buckboard—deposits each family's mail. They have run the gaunt of fads—from the slightly ridiculous to the eminently practical.

Spurn Standard Boxes

Along most every route there are rugged individuals who spurn the standard mail box approved and recommended by the Post Office Department in favor of creations of their own devising and fancy. In one section of Maine, around Fryeburg and Lovell, hundreds of boxholders vie with one another in their efforts to turn out unique and original boxes. Some of

them prefer an ordinary nail keg on a homely fence post. Other boxes in the area are elaborately constructed miniature houses, where the carrier drops the letters through the windows and shoves packages through the swinging front door.

In one New Hampshire region country folks favor the use of the old-time feed bag, from which horses ate their daily ration of grain, as improvised mail boxes. These canvas bags, reinforced with metal staves or rings, were a common utensil with farmers several decades back.

Probably the novelty mail box most in evidence—and the one which has best weathered changing fads—is the Uncle Sam type, with a wood-carved figure of the national symbol holding the box.

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Minerals in Texas

(Continued from Page 2)

the belief that further investigation may uncover veins holding possibility for development under normal conditions.

Mercury is produced in the Big Bend of the Trans-Pecos, and it is estimated that between 150,000 and 200,000 flasks of the metal have already been shipped from the producing region. Each flask contains 76 pounds of metallic mercury.

A turquoise deposit has been opened up in the Carrizo mountain region of the Trans-Pecos, and considerable quantities of the material have already been shipped out.

Silver has been produced in Texas with fair consistency over a number of years. While production has not been large and has been subject to considerable fluctuation, output at times has been appreciable. Most of the production of recent and former years has come from the Shafter District of the Trans-Pecos. Gold also has had steady production in Texas, although in moderate quantities. Primarily it is a by-product of silver operations but occurrence of the metal in independent formation is reported in a number of mountainous regions of the State.

Salt Production

Salt occurs in immense quantities in a number of parts of the State, mainly, however, in the east, the coastal and High Plains sections. In some localities it is mined by underground methods, and in others it is extracted through the medium of wells. In both forms, salt has been produced in the State for many years.

Asbestos is present in some of

the rocks of the Llano section.

Asphalt occurs in limestone form in a number of localities, and a considerable number of large quarrying operations utilize these deposits as ingredients for road-paving materials.

Barite deposits of varying size and quality appear in a number of localities. Production heretofore has been mainly on an experimental basis, but its growing popularity as an admixture in drilling fluids holds out good promise of greater utilization in the future.

Basalt in large masses is present in the Trans-Pecos. Its utilization until now has been limited to road ballasting material.

Brines with strong concentrations of mineral salts are widely distributed. Consisting of both sulphates and chlorides of sodium, magnesium, calcium and potassium, they extend sometimes as far as one hundred feet in depth in one of the localities, the South High Plains.

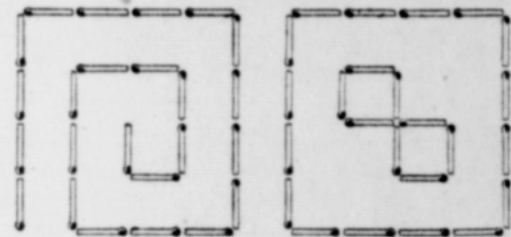
Prospecting for refractory clays has uncovered varieties suitable for building brick, tile and pottery throughout wide sections of the State, with fire and china clays occurring at frequent intervals. Caliche, valuable for road building, is abundant in the High Plains and in southern sectors. Celestite and strontianite, salts of which are

(Continued on Page 7, column 3)

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Texas Farm News Reports

Chester H. Collingsworth, vocational agricultural teacher at Merkel, Taylor county, for the past 10 years, recently was awarded the Honorary Lone Star Farmer Degree key for outstanding work as a teacher in the vocational agriculture field. Few teachers in the State have received this honor. In addition to meeting standards qualifying him for the degree, Collingsworth holds a record of his boys having been consistent winners in various livestock shows throughout Texas.

Chris Daugherty, 16-year-old farmer and stockman living near Garland, Dallas county, is stepping up the production of beefsteaks by scientific methods. Since last November, Chris has increased the weight of his purebred Hereford calf by 445 pounds. He does it by scientific care and diet. When he received

the calf last November at the Greater Pan-American Hereford Exposition in Dallas, as the gift of Ted Dealey and Martin Campbell, Dallas business men, it weighed 150 pounds. The calf's diet is changed each month to suit its condition and age.

A monthly net income of \$202 on a 75-acre plot of clover has convinced A. S. Brown, of Pottsboro, Grayson county, that this type of crop is worth more than the usual row or grain crops. In addition to his cash profit, Brown estimates the clover has improved the fertility of his land by 25 per cent.

An income of \$1,200 rewarded Leldon Good for carrying through a successful demonstration of four acres of tomatoes this year. According to County Agricultural Agent W. I. Ross of Falls county, Leldon rented the land, fenced it, and hired help only for such work as he could not do himself. Meanwhile, he fed a beef calf, raised 15 broadbreasted turkeys and looked after a registered sow. Leldon, member of the Chilton boys' 4-H club, raised one acre of tomatoes last year, fed a calf and won a registered Duroc gilt in the county cow-sow-hen contest. His calf won first place and his gilt second place in the county fall 4-H show.

Don Devers, dairyman of Converse, Bexar county, has made a State champion record on a registered Guernsey cow, with production of 8,481.3 pounds of milk and 416.6 pounds of butterfat. This is the highest record made in the State in Class GGG, which means this cow was two years of age and was milked twice daily for 10 months.

J. B. Hons, Karnes county farmer, and some of his neighbors fashioned a fork lift on their tractor with the gears of a Model T Ford to bull rake their hay and put it into eight-foot ricks. The home-made lift also is handy in loading the hay on wagons if it has to be hauled to the barn or stacked in feed lots. County Agricultural Agent A. P. Morris reports.

Butter, cream and some kinds of cheese may be preserved successfully in a home freezer unit if a few precautions are taken, says Gwendolyn Jones, specialist in food preservation for the A. & M. College Extension Service. Butter to be frozen should be made from pasteurized milk or cream. In freezing cream, only the best quality heavy cream should be frozen, and use of containers and equipment made of copper or iron should be avoided. Well-ripened cheese is cut in about one-fourth to one-half pound blocks, wrapped in cellophane and frozen. Cottage cheese does not freeze very well.

In five years of 4-H club work, Don Moon, age 13, member of the Ninden boys' 4-H club, has built up a herd of 18 registered Herefords and seven registered Jerseys. In recognition of his achievement he was made a junior member of the Rusk county Purebred Livestock Association, says George W. Fitzhugh, assistant county agricultural agent. Don and father are partners in 40 acres of grain sorghum. Meanwhile, Don runs his cattle on his father's pasture and says he pays his pasture fees by selling calves. He was Rusk county Gold Star 4-H boy in 1945.

The Forest Service's annual forest fire report showed that 17,680,700 acres of timber were burned in 1945.

Good cows are tired at the end of the lactation period and need six to eight weeks of rest and good feeding to rebuild body reserves, dairy specialists of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service advise. It is estimated that each pound of "condition" put on a dry cow means 20 to 25 pounds more milk during the next lactation. Thin cows should be fed additional grain during the latter part of lactation.

Red River county farmers and landowners are going in for soil improvement in a big way, having planted 4,200 acres in cover crops and made pasture improvements on 20,000 acres, according to the first annual report of the Red River County Soil Improvement Council. The council was formed at Clarksville in August, 1945. During the year 35 community meetings were held, and cover crops were selected as the Number 1 project. Pasture improvement and crop rotation are secondary projects.

A new variety of black-eyed peas, Early Ramshorn, is being introduced to Knox county 4-H club boys who have demonstrations in nine communities. One hundred pounds of the variety were planted. The new variety, which has been tested experimentally at College Station for the past two years, produced 4,692 pounds of green pods per acre as compared with 1,966 pounds per acre of the common variety, according to R. O. Dunkle, county agricultural agent. The new variety also is reported to have a much more desirable flavor.

Peanut acreage in the Southwest has increased from 453,000 acres to more than a million acres since 1940, and in 1945 peanuts brought growers \$38,000,000, according to an announcement by the National Peanut Council. Importance of Texas in the industry was indicated by the addition of Texans as new members of the council at its recent meeting in Memphis, Tenn.

Last spring Lawrence Klein, who lives west of Henrietta, Clay county, applied superphosphate in alternate rows of a cane acreage. As the cane reached maturity in late July, the contrast between the phosphated and non-phosphated rows was impressive. The non-phosphated cane had few heads and barely reached to Klein's knees, while the fertilized cane was well headed and reached to his shoulders.

Corn tassels which normally are discarded after they are clipped from plants in the production of hybrid corn seed may prove to be valuable as feed, according to analysis by the Department of Agriculture. Tassels taken at the detasseling stage were found to contain approximately 12 times the vitamin A, eight times the vitamin B2, two times the vitamin B1, three times the niacin, and three times the pantothenic acid potency of corn kernels.

Farmers in the area around Teague, Freestone county, pocketed more than \$50,000 from the sale of melons during the recent season. Local farmers and landowners have launched a diversification program expected nearly to double the 113,000-acre cropland area within five years. This year's melon crop gave the plan a big sendoff.

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Agriculture's contribution to the national income was 10.4 per cent in 1945, as compared with 10 per cent in 1944.

Many Texas rural families are now living better and enjoying farming more by taking part in the Farm Unit Demonstration program. A typical Farm Unit demonstrator is C. B. Adams, Smith county farmer, who told recently what the program has meant to him and what it can do for other farmers. "The Farm Unit program has taught me quite a lot about farm management, planning, fertilization, and rotation," Adams said. "Had I known while my family was growing up and my boys were at home what I know now, our farm life would have been much easier and much more profitable."

The weed-killer, 2,4-D, can cause trouble if users don't follow instructions. Most common trouble is killing flowers and plants bordering lawns sprayed with the chemical, caused by the wind blowing mist on the plants. The spray should be used on a calm day.

A new research program for the booming citrus industry of the Rio Grande Valley got under way in August. The new program calls for an intensive study of citrus root stocks to determine whether it will be possible to use some stock other than sour orange roots for building new fruit trees. The work is headed by Dr. W. C. Cooper, plant propagation specialist with the

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Department of Agriculture, who has started his studies at the Weslaco State Experiment Farm and will extend them to other parts of the Valley.

Tarrant county has some 400 more farms than it had five years ago, but there are approximately 15,000 fewer acres of land in farms, statistics released recently by the Bureau of Census reveal. In its preliminary report on the census of agriculture in 1945, the bureau's figures show that Tarrant county had 3,622 farms in 1940, as compared with 4,029 in 1945. The county's farm acreage stood at 458,096 in 1940, while it was 433,994 in 1945.

The winter legume program is proving of great benefit to cotton farmers in the Texas coastal area, reports F. C. Elliot, cotton work specialist for the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. In Lavaca county, legumes were planted on 255 farms last year. County Agricultural Agent G. C. King made a recent random check of the cotton in the area, and found that cotton following the legumes had an average of two more bolls per stalk than cotton planted on soil that lacked the benefit of the legumes.

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New **OPALINE MOTOR OIL**
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Leon county women and girls shared their reserves of food and clothing liberally with the needy in war torn countries during the observance of National Home Demonstration Week recently. According to Mrs. Wilma M. Adams, county home demonstration agent, home demonstration club women and members of girls' 4-H clubs donated 312 containers of food and six cases of clothing, including 100 feed sacks.

After a short experience in growing winter legumes, Callahan county farmers find that hairy vetch grown with rye provides abundant winter and spring grazing, and the seed when harvested makes a profitable cash crop. In addition, reports County Agricultural Agent Alex R. Grote, Jr., vetch has proved to be excellent for holding the soil against wind erosion.

Civilians of the United States will have from 135 to 140 pounds of meat per capita in the year that began July 1, according to an estimate by the Department of Agriculture, as compared with 145 to 150 pounds last year. The reduction is due to the smaller pig crop in sight and the marketing of animals at lighter weights.

Some experiments which have been going on at the King Ranch in South Texas have convinced scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that there is a decided value in adding phosphate to drinking water for cattle. The particular treatment worked out has resulted in more productive breeding stock and in better gains by calves. Adding phosphate is not necessary, of course, except where native vegetation does not contain enough phosphorus. On the King Ranch phosphate salts were added to supply 6.5 grams of phosphorus in six gallons of water.

Know-how with plants and a keen spirit of competition gave a Hunt county 4-H girl grand champion honors in a county-wide gardening contest which closed recently. The winner, Betty Johnson, member of the Merit girls' 4-H club, received a five-gallon pressure type spray from the sponsor, a Greenville seed dealer, for her achievement in topping all other boy and girl competitors. Ray Terry of the Floyd boys' 4-H club was the first place winner for boys. He received a dust gun with a supply of dusting materials, says County Agricultural Agent Uel D. Thompson.

DDT is fast becoming a household favorite with rural home-makers, the Department of Agriculture reports. Thousands of farm families are using the powerful weapon to banish flies, mosquitoes, ants, roaches and bugs from their homes and porches.



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Our Boys and Girls

ROUNDING UP WILD HORSES WITH AIRPLANES

By Byron W. Dalrmpie
Condensed from Facts Magazine

Old-timers of the Southwest would blink with amazement at the idea of using airplanes to round up wild horses. Back when Texas and Oklahoma were young, wild horses by the tens of thousands roamed the plains. They have long since disappeared from these States, but they still run wild in some of the untamed sections of Wyoming and other areas.

Not long ago the Grazing Service of the Department of Interior estimated that 100,000 wild horses were grazing Western lands under Federal jurisdiction. The experts said this land was needed to feed cattle, and an order was issued that all horses unlawfully grazing Federal ranges would be removed.

That looked like a big order. It would have been in the old days, to be sure. But within a few months a group of rock-hopping stunt airplane pilots flew into action, and they soon had removed a total of 77,000 wild horses from their unlawful grazing.

Just how these winged broncho-busters came into being is a story within a story, an idea born of necessity some years ago. One morning Western-born Frank Robbins awoke to find that his single possession was an automobile. Robbins decided to return immediately to his distant home in Glenrock, Wyoming, where he had spent the greater part of his life astride a horse.

Part way across Wyoming's Red Desert, the bleak, sparsely inhabited terrain recalled to him the tough old rustling days. Passing a water hole, he thought, "What a place for rustling horses!"

Then an idea struck him. He stopped and began building a concealed corral trap around the water hole. When it was finished, he hid himself and the auto and sat down to await results.

He dozed. When he awoke, Cowboy Robbins was "in business." In his corral trap were 200 horses—every one of them wild, with not a brand among them.

Before long the Frank Robbins Ranch was doing a rushing business in polo ponies, saddle horses, light work horses, and bucking bronchos for rodeo shows. Before long, too, the mustangs began to get thinned out. Something more than dozing by a water hole was clearly needed if the business was to continue.

At Laramie, Wyoming, the Summit Airways Company had an ace pilot named Wally Williams. Robbins got in touch with him. Overnight, Williams had a contract to race wild horses out of their badlands retreats and "spook" them close enough to Robbins' concealed corrals so that they might be driven inside by riders.

To Williams, the job looked more like sport than work. He circled the range in his small monoplane and spotted a bunch in a draw. He came roaring down upon them, throttle open. Up went every mustang tail. Snorting, tossing their manes, the horses headed down the draw at a dead run.

Williams zoomed past them, flying low, then banked and turned across their trail. Out of the draw they raced, and onto the flat, exactly where he wanted them. It was as simple as that. Instead of riding herd on that bunch, he was "flying" herd on them.

When he had them within bird's-eye view of the corral, Robbins dashed out and turned them into the wide wings of the trap. In an average day, the air-and-ground team discovered they could take a carload of mustangs—about thirty head.

The news spread throughout the mustang country. Small plane enthusiasts, looking for thrills began to join in. However, when the Federal government's order to clear the range of wild horses appeared, the system was still only locally known.

Most ranchers, rushing to comply with the order, organized huge roundups. Cowhands galloped across the badlands, discovering—mostly by accident—small bunches here and there, which they "spooked" into box canyons or dead-end draws. The freedom-conditioned horses, hardened by ancestral decades of self-sufficiency, had no intention of giving up their heritage. Often, when thus cornered, they'd bolt headlong through the skirmish line of waddies. Tails flying, away they'd dash, deeper into the safety of the badlands. The cowhands would start their roundup all over again.

Up on the Sublette and the Green river ranges of Wyoming, results were astonishingly different. Williams in his tiny plane, and Robbins, up on old "Buck"—a wild horse he had caught and broken several years before—were making records: Seven hundred head herded into traps in a couple of months, more than a thousand in less than a year.

Before long the airplane roundup had become the recognized method of gathering skittish mustangs. Now, as the work progresses, large and sturdy corrals with wings are built and camouflaged. Planes



GRETCHEN, a 165-pound St. Bernard, apparently doesn't mind his hitch-hiking friend, Tiny, one and a half-pound terrier, as they take a neighborhood walk at Oakdale, Pa.

work with ground forces in teams. As fast as small bunches are harried into the traps, local sheriffs look them over for brands, to avoid legalized "rustling."

Not all the mustangs are scrubs. Their heritage dates back more than four hundred years, to the time when Cortez frightened Indians speechless by introducing Arabian blood to the horseless North American continent. Since then, hundreds of thousands of horses—strayed, unclaimed, purposely turned loose to propagate the species, or left over from Indian herds—have slowly built up the mustang tribe.

As they bred themselves out to scrubs, new blood was added, for thoroughbred ranch stock often intermingled with them on the open ranges. Thus, today, it is not unheard of to find a statuesque stallion such as the movies and novels portray. But it is the exception rather than the rule. However, many wild horses, though gaunt and rangy compared to ranch stock, are potentially useful animals.

These are sorted out from each trapped bunch, and are salvaged and broken. Bred-out scrubs are disposed of, used for chicken, fox and dog food, and for such by-products as glue, hides, fats and soaps.

Federal and State governments, always solicitous for the pure blood lines of American horses, take the stand that the quality of our horses will benefit by removal of the mustangs; for, with their disappearance, interbreeding of blooded and wild stock on the range will cease. And the thousands of tons of grass they ate will be put to better use.

Thus the wild horse of fact and fiction will very shortly exist, if at all, only in range stories. The winged broncho-busters of the "Mustang Squadron" are consigning him to the history books.

DID YOU EVER SEE AN EEL WALKING?

How does it come about that large eels may appear in dams and waterholes which have no connection with a permanent stream? This has puzzled many a person in the country, and it is no wonder that so many fantastic theories, including that of spontaneous generation, have been propounded to account for such appearances. Actually, to arrive at such water courses the eels leave the rivers or creeks and wriggle overland during rain or on dewy nights when the grass is wet, and make unerringly for the pond situated perhaps a mile or two away. Of all the amazing features of the life of the eel, this must take first place.

How does the eel know there is water a mile away? How does it know in what direction it lies? No one can answer this question; but it does know, and appears never to make a mistake.

Funny fish, eels!

FISH AND GERMS HATE JAZZ

Fishermen have long appreciated the effects of music on fish. Music such as that played on an organ attracts fish to the shore, where they will take the fisherman's bait. Swing music causes the fish to scurry hastily to the quiet of the high seas.

Not only do fish hate jazz, but bacteria actually die when subjected to it, according to a chemist in Europe. He divided a pound of fresh meat into six pieces, placed each in a tin can, and subjected them all to equal temperatures. Three of the pieces were then exposed to a half-hour of recorded music daily. At the end of the fourth day these were still fresh, while those which had not received the music treatment were infected with germs of putrefaction.

DESERT ANIMALS DON'T DRINK

Most desert animals do not need to drink water to live. In fact, hundreds of thousands of animals in the Southwest never drink any water. Fifteen years of research by scientists have proved this fact.

Minerals in Texas

(Continued from Page 5)
used in the production of flares, tracer bullets, fireworks and similar products, are known to exist in a number of localities. Texas supplied an important part of the celestite required by the nation's armed forces during the war.

Drilling clay, used in drilling operations for oil, and consisting of various types, is found in a number of localities.

Feldspar, suitable for ceramics and glassware, is extensive in the Llano section. Quantities of this product are utilized in refractory operations in Mexico. The greater portion of this material has resulted from the disintegration of weathered granites which are abundant in the Llano section.

Refractory chromite has been uncovered in the central part of the State, and some experimental mining operations have been undertaken. The full extent of these deposits has not yet been fully established. The same situation as to ultimate potentiality attends recent discoveries of manganese, molybdenum, tungsten and other ferroalloy metals.

Graphite and Silica
Large bodies of graphite in fine flake form are present in the Llano area and production of the material is underway in that region. Serpentine is to be found in wide variety in a number of sections, mainly those adjacent to or related in structure to the Llano section where it is particularly prevalent. It is used extensively in road surfacing materials. Silica in the form of massive quartz occurs in the same regions, and is used frequently as a roof material ingredient. In the same regions, soapstone also is present, and is used to some extent for fireplace and hearth linings.

An interesting deposit, hitherto unexplored to its full possibilities, is one in the Llano district in and beneath the bed of Lake Buchanan. It consists of a body of rare earth minerals—compounds of beryllium, cerium, erbium, thorium, uranium, yttrium and other rare elements of minerals. Many of these are said to be radioactive and have become particularly significant by reason of the intensive research that is being made into all agents of radioactivity.

Other minerals existing in varied degrees of extensiveness and distribution are glass sand, greensand, grinding pebbles, mineral water, novaculite, common opal, peat, rhyolite, titanium, topaz, tripoli and volcanic ash. Some, if not all, present definite possibility for future development.

Building Stones
Texas is well supplied with materials to serve as dimension and building stone. Besides its extensive masses of limestone, beds of sandstone, flagstone, granite and marble occur in great abundance, especially in

the central part of the State where their nearness to centers of intensive industrial expansion endows them with special importance in view of the growing trend toward more permanent types of structures. Sandstones are being extensively quarried in a number of locations. Flagstones appear chiefly in the Del Rio district, where they are light in color and often banded in variegated shades. Granite formations are found in the Trans-Pecos as well as Central Texas. Those in the latter region have been quarried for years. They are of various types and range in color from pink and gray to very dark brown.

The marble of Central Texas presents a wide variety, with a number of attractive types and colors. Some strata contain layers of green to gray mottled marble, and some of these massive layers are more than a hundred feet thick, occupying areas of several square miles. Extensive beds of ordinary gray marble are also present.

Wealth of Minerals
Mineralogically, Texas is a wealthy State, probably the richest in the entire union. At least, as far as known resources are concerned, it is the richest; and as in the case of its other natural resources, it has far more than necessary for its own sole utilization. Attractive opportunity is present for investing capital to undertake operations that will not only tie in with the expanding economy of the State but also reach out and supply needs of the rest of the nation and even more distant lands and peoples.

An outstanding example of how such operations may benefit the State in its rapid industrial expansion is to be seen in the results of the huge magnesium facilities installed at Freeport during the war to produce magnesium chloride from the briny waters of the Gulf.

With the most diversified mineral resources of any State, Texas production includes between seventy and eighty different minerals. About 90 per cent of the counties of the State enjoy mineral output of one kind or another.

The diversity of Texas minerals is a natural geological result. The varied geological structures, with their folds, faults and intrusions, have brought the many valuable minerals together in natural underground-stores.

VETERAN OF TWO WORLD WARS—AT 29

"Kaiser," veteran of two world wars and two armies, recently celebrated his 29th birthday at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

He is a carrier pigeon who emerged from his egg in February, 1917, was trained by Kaiser Wilhelm's troops and captured by Yanks during the Meuse offensive of 1918. Brought to the United States, he was the progenitor of several birds who went to war in World War II.

Still wearing his original German Army leg band, "Kaiser" is thoroughly American and lives in retirement at Camp Crowder. He is believed to be the oldest homing pigeon in the world, his record long life amazing pigeon fanciers.

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4200 ACRES Northeastern New Mexico, one-half State lease 3 cents per acre. Terms. Several other ranches in Amarillo trade territory from 17 sections. Dallas George, Miami, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL OZARK VALLEY Home, 40 acres, half tillable, good grass, plenty water, six-room white house, large elstern, poultry houses, milk barn, long pens, etc. Barn, poultry house, \$3,800. Jim Williams, Route 2, Willow Springs, Mo.

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INSECT Killing White Interior Paint contains DDT—lasts one year, 25 lbs., \$5.50, makes 4 gallons. Suitable for barns, stables, poultry houses, etc. 150 lbs. shipped anywhere prepaid. Star Paint Co., 1835 Arapahoe, Denver, Colo.

ELECTROPHONE Portable Electric Record Players, volume control, tone control, crystal pick-up, \$48.60, f.o.b. Houston, Texas. McDaniel-Steagast Company, 1202 Westheimer, Houston 6, Texas.

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