

TO STOP ADVERTISING IS TO LET YOUR BUSINESS RUN ON MOMENTUM, AND MOMENTUM IS A GRADUAL MOVE TOWARD A DEAD STOP.—Elbert Hubbard.

BUY
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

The Spearman Reporter

HANSFORD
COUNTY
WAR
QUOTA
\$800,000.00

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR.—NO. 41.

V for Victory

HANSFORD COUNTY, SPEARMAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1942

Throw Your Scrap into the fight.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 4th to 10th



HELP... DONATE TO KIT-BAG FUND OUR QUOTA \$400.00

The Homemakers Home Demonstration Club pledged to buy "kit bags" for one of their projects this year.

Has your club acted on this vital war contribution?

Here's the dope: Hansford county has been called on by the American Red Cross to furnish 400 filled Kit Bags. The material for the bags is furnished by the Red Cross. The "filling" must be furnished by this county. The cost for the filling is \$1.00 per bag. Kit Bags are given only to American boys before they are sent across the oceans.

Won't you help?

RUBBED BOOTS, SHOES, PACS FROZEN

Rationing Will Start October 5th

Because of the serious rubber shortage, certificates rationing of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes has been ordered by the Office of Price Administration to insure necessary supplies of this footwear for men working on jobs essential to the war effort or the public health and safety.

Effective at midnight, Sept. 29, all sales and shipments of 6 types of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes were frozen to prevent a buyers run on the stocks on hand and also give dealers time to take inventory of stock.

All retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers of the rationed footwear are required to obtain OPA inventory forms from their local War Price Board on either Thursday, Friday or Saturday of this week.

The "freeze" period will end on Monday, October 5, when rationing to customers begins.

To get a certificate, the applicant must fill out two copies of a form that will be available at the local War Price office. These can be obtained by coming to the board in person, writing for them, or sending a representative.

In filling out this form, an applicant must establish the fact that the actual work he performs is essential and he must specify the type of rationing rubber footwear needed and the condition that make it necessary for him to have them. He also must show proof of his identity, such as his selective service registration, etc. He must further establish that he has no available rubber footwear suitable for use on his job, and he must agree to turn in for salvage any unseizable rubber footwear he now has.

The following specific types of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes require a high crude rubber content and therefore are included under the rationing order: 1. Hip-high rubber boots, including all boots of hip, body, and thigh heights. 2. Over the knee boots. 3. All light weight rubber boots. Rubber pacs and booties 10 inches or more in height. 4. Rubber pacs, booties, and work shoes less than 10 inches in height. All variations in style and design within these 6 broad classifications are included.

Most types of footwear for ordinary use are not rationed. In this non-rationed class are men's rubber boots and shoes smaller than size 6, lumbermen's overs, work and dress rubbers, and women's and children's rubber boots, work shoes, gaiters and rubbers.

MRS BELLE HARBAUGH DIED SEPT. 28TH

Mrs Belle Harbaugh of Hitchland, wife of the late J. E. Harbaugh passed away suddenly at her home last Sunday at about 7 p. m. Her husband passed away in January 1935. Since that time she has resided at the family home in Hitchland.

Mrs Harbaugh was born in Cottonwoods Falls, Kansas, on October 21, 1868. She would have been 74 in October. After her marriage to Mr Harbaugh they moved to Coldwater, Kans. About 1920 they moved to Hitchland, where they have lived ever since. She is survived by six children, Mrs GAY Fletcher of Gruver, Mrs A. L. Beasley, Mrs Howard Settle, Fred Harbaugh, Mrs Guy Johnson and Mrs Owen Chenault. In addition there are a number of grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Community Church at Hitchland, Bro. Follenger of Guyton officiated. There were a great number of floral offerings testifying to the great esteem in which she was held. She had been a life long member of the Christian Church.

Interment was at Hooker, Oklahoma where her husband was buried.

RENEW YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE BEFORE NOV. 1

All driver's license expire by November first. They must be renewed before Nov. 1st or the driver is subject to a severe fine.

"We have all necessary applications to renew licenses at the sheriff's office in Spearman," said Sheriff Wilbanks. "Better get your license renewed before you have to take a very strict examination."

FIVE LOCAL BOYS VOLUNTEER

Harold Graves, L. M. Womble, Harlan Parsons, Emmett Sanders and J. D. Wilbanks, all from Spearman, enlisted in various branches of the Army, and Navy Monday.

Truck and Bus	Tire	Tube
Wright Hale	1	
T C Harvey	1	1
F R L Jones	1	
Ed Vernon, 2 retreats		
Chas C. Beck 1 obs. Mrs.		

SCRAP SLACKERS CAN LOSE THIS WAR

VETERANS—You men who fought the last war—make this your job. To see that no American boy shall fall because a lack of scrap deprived him of a fighting chance.

SCRAP SLACKERS CAN LOSE THIS WAR—

It's squarely up to you. The mills need scrap to make the steel to go across the sea as ships, and tanks, and guns. They need it now—and in the months to come. For all new steel must be 50 percent scrap—and the mills are running out. They haven't enough for even 30 days more production—then they'll be shutting down.

Unless you get to work. Unless you go into your basement, attic, and alley and rout out the junk that's there. Talk about it to your friends and neighbors—you men who know what war is like. Tell them "Don't be a scrap slacker. Get your Scrap ready for the drive that started Monday." Then get to work and help them do it.

We're out to fill the junk yards to make every salvage depot a towering tribute to our fighting men. And don't think the job is done when the scrap starts piling up. Because the war must end before the need for scrap is over. Do this to help make sure it ends Our Way!

\$1,000 CASH AND MERCHANDISE NETTED BY GRUVER ROBBERS

No Trace—Very Few Clues

Mickey Westerfield Grocery and Dry Goods and Gross Drug Store were robbed last Friday night and early Saturday morning of approximately \$1,000 in money and merchandise.

Darrell Cooper, also of Gruver lost his spare tire from a pickup.

Robbers probably spent two to three hours in the stores, since several dozen articles had evidently been tried on by the louses that broke into the business houses.

Among other things, Westerfield reports 50 boxes of ladies silk hose, 50 cartons of cigarettes, several men's leather jackets, \$75.00 in money.

Mr Gross reports \$50.00 in silver, diamond rings, watches, jeweled vanity cases and many other valuable articles.

Suspects were seen in Gruver Friday afternoon going from one store to another buying 5 and 10c items, probably "casing" the town. Gruver does not have a nightwatchman.

No one remembered to write down the car number. Everyone agrees that the robbers were in a black Ford but there is a difference of opinion as to the model.

Hansford county's sheriff dept. furnished all filling stations with a description sheet for all suspicious cars. These sheets were given several months ago to all stations. Better take a little time and jot down the license number of suspicious cars from now on, because your business house may be next.

There has never been enough attention given to fire prevention in time of peace, and too much emphasis cannot be placed on this kind of protection during wartime.

PREVENT FARM FIRES

Every 15 minutes a farm building burns somewhere in the United States. In Texas every year about 250 people lose their lives in fires on farms and in rural communities. One-third are children under 10 years of age.

Six and one-half million dollars of homes, household goods, barns, feed, machinery and livestock is the state's annual toll of farm property taken by fires. This waste of life and property at any time is tragic. In time of war preventable waste is unpatriotic.

Did you know that Uncle Sam needs 5,000 board feet of timber for every soldier in the army? It takes about 20 trees to make that much lumber. The lumber, roofing, hardware and labor used in replacing burned farm buildings could be better used.

Pasture grasses burned will not produce the needed cheese, beef, pork, and wool. We should guard our pastures from fires as we do our borders from the enemy.

The three leading causes of farm fires are: open fires under wash kettles, faulty flues and chimneys and misuse of electricity.

Fight farm fires before they start. A leaflet entitled "Prevent Farm Fires" published by the Texas A&M College Extension Service, is in the form of a check sheet listing the common fire hazards. During fire prevention week, beginning October 4, check your house, barns and fields for fire hazards and then remove them. The leaflet is available at the H. D. or County Agent's office.

TIRE SELLERS MUST FILE INVENTORY

All tire sellers must file Sept. 30 inventory reports of all available serviceable tires and tubes before October 15th to comply with the Revised Tire Rationing Regulations.

The inventory report, which is mandatory quarterly, is to show the stocks of all new and used tires and tubes and retreads and recaps held by all persons who have any of the items for sale.

Filing of the reports is particularly important at this time, since they will provide a record of persons who are engaged in the business of selling tires, and hence, will be eligible to receive additional stocks of tires if larger inventories become necessary by reason of any change in the rationing program undertaken to meet the War Relocation Administration's recommendations.

Reporting forms are being sent by mail to most of those required to file the returns, but those who do not get them and have tires to report must obtain the forms from the local War Price and Rationing Board in Spearman.

The reporting requirements apply not only to recappers and dealers in new tires, but also to those who have only used tires for sale. Tires mounted on vehicles, however, are not to be reported.

R. E. LATHAM NEW SHOP MANAGER AT SPEARMAN HDW.

R. E. (Bob) Latham, was made manager of the Spearman Hardware repair shop this week after Floyd Mitts, who has been in charge the past several years, resigned for war work.

Floyd left for Wichita, Kans. where he will work in an airplane factory.

Bob Latham is well-known in this trade territory, having worked here the past year or so.

HOARDING GASOLINE

WILL VOID INSURANCE; ENDANGER LIVES

Austin—Civic leaders in the promotion of fire prevention are facing a heavy handicap of increased hazards to overcome during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4th thru the 10th, declares Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner.

Innumerable fire hazards were created in a number of Texas cities last week when unfounded rumors, spreading at an almost unbelievable rate, told of proposals to impose gasoline rationing without notice. Citizens rushed to buy gasoline and take it home in any type of container available.

The buying raid on gasoline dealers took place several days before official announcement said nationwide rationing of motor fuel would probably be made effective by Nov. 22.

Every person in Texas who is hoarding gasoline has automatically voided fire insurance on his property. Persons foolishly trying to hoard a few gallons of gas have done three things:

"First, they have jeopardized their insurance. When gasoline comes into your home, your fire insurance policy goes out. Unless you have a special permit from your company, the policy simply says that gasoline is a more powerful explosive than dynamite, and that I will not stand guard over a house where gasoline is stored—even a small amount.

Second, they endanger the present low insurance rates of Texas—the lowest of all time. Losses affect all insurance rates, and if excessive dwelling fires are caused by careless hoarding of gas then the recent 25 percent reduction on residence rates could easily be wiped out.

Third, they also jeopardize their lives and the lives of all members of their families when gasoline is stored on the premises. Gasoline fires are already responsible for the loss of too many lives in this state. During August gasoline caused seven of the 16 fire deaths in Texas.

Too few people realize that just pouring gasoline from one container to another very frequently generates static electricity that will cause an explosion of gasoline vapor. Gasoline has more explosive power by volume than dynamite.

Mr and Mrs Joe Novak took their son, Robert to Berger, where he left to enter A and M at College Station, Texas.

CARLOADINGS UP

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Sept. 26, were 25,626 compared with 23,189 for the same week in 1941. Cars received from connections totaled 12,810 compared with 9,534 for the same week in 1941. The total cars moved were 38,436 compared with 32,723 for the same week in 1941. Santa Fe handled a total of 38,056 cars in the preceding week of this year.

SPEARMAN GIRL IS SECRETARY AT TSCW

Denton—Chosen and approved by the dean of women at Texas State College for Women, Miss Betty Morton of Spearman will serve as secretary in Capps Hall during this year.

Basis for selection of students for this responsible position depends upon scholastic record, citizenship record, and personal qualification.

A junior foods and nutrition major, Miss Morton is the daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Morton of Spearman.

Austin—Gov. Coke Stevenson

has formally proclaimed October 4 to 10 as "Fire Prevention Week" in Texas.

Citing the urgent necessity for preventing fires during time of war, Gov. Stevenson said "—the production of materials essential to the prosecution of the war by our nation is taxing the capacity of industrial plants, and curtailment of production because of fire becomes a menace to our own safety...."

The Governor called upon Texas citizens and various local organizations to emphasize the danger of fire and to encourage fire prevention.

Commenting on Fire Prevention week, Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, suggested that every Texan accept individual responsibility in adopting fire prevention measures at home and at work.

"According to the official proclamation," Hall said, "Fire Prevention Week has special significance this year. The defense of factories, farms and homes against destruction by accidental fires is essential to the war production program and conservation of vital resources.

"There is another reason why we must devote more attention to preventing fires. We are now receiving dividends of lower insurance rates—the result of preventing fires. In order to keep the low fire insurance rates now in effect, it will be necessary for us to prevent fires in the future."

"Can you afford a fire loss in your home, or can you afford to be without employment if your business or place of employment goes up in flames?" asks Marvin Hall, state fire commissioner.

Jim Cator became suddenly ill last Thursday Sept. 24th and was rushed to an Amarillo hospital. Almost immediately on arrival an emergency operation was performed. Latest news is that Jim is doing well, and is on the road to recovery.

USED TIRES, TUBES SALES FROZEN

Washington—The Office of Price Administration today froze the sale of used tires and tubes and revealed that used tires would be rationed to provide for all essential uses in conformity with the War Relocation Administration's recommendations.

The order was issued to freeze the present supply of used tires pending completion of the new rationing program, which will govern the use of these tires just as present rationing regulations control the use of new and recapped tires, the OPA said. It added that when used tire rationing is initiated, the freeze order will be lifted to the extent necessary to permit sale to certificate holders.

OPA said it was important to have available for rationing not only the mileage that is represented by used tires with good tread thickness still remaining, but also the supply of recappable carcasses which are the starting point of any successful recapping program.

TWO FIRES CAUSE LESS THAN \$50.00 DAMAGE THIS WEEK

Spearman's volunteer fire boys got two work-outs this week.

Monday afternoon a chicken house at the home of Willis Peters in east Spearman received a slight scorched outlook on one side. Damage under \$25.00.

Wednesday another chicken house at the Rube Birdwell home was demolished by fire. Damage probably under \$25.00.



STAFF
 Ed. in Chief Dickie Kiker
 Assoc't. Ed. Ariys Womble
 Freshman Don Cooke
 Sophomore Rosanne Porter
 Junior Celia Patterson
 Senior Rita Roach
 Band Pat Hutton
 Sponsor Mrs J. B. Caldwell

Richard Harry Shedeck is now in the Air Corps Specialist service.

SOUR NOTES

The band members are enjoying their work on the new pieces very much. There are some good swing numbers and some marches. We are preparing for a concert to be given soon.

The band will present a chapel program Friday morning. The public is invited to attend.

Kay Kizzar has been shifted to Baritone Sax.

Lloyd Buzzard and Eugene Smith have enrolled in School. We are glad to have Lloyd's tenor sax and Eugene Smith as bass.

The band is not so large this year as last, but we should have a better band in a month or so than we had last year.

Most of the clarinets have changed parts, because most all solo clarinets graduated last year, and Frank Porter has had some misfortune with a thumb.

In spite of graduation, migration, amputation, quitation, we are going strong.

CHORUS

The High School Girls' Chorus seems to be getting off with a bang this year. They made their first appearance of the year in assembly last Friday singing 3 numbers.

Besides the regular numbers being learned by the entire chorus personnel, several groups are working on solos, duets, and quartets. The girls hope to do some good work before the year is over.

Opal and Carylton Miller visited last week-end with their sister Mrs. T. C. Harvey Jr.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Art of Walt Disney by Robert D. Field, is a new book in the Library this week. It is an interesting illustrated description of the making of Walt Disney pictures.

Patsy Dacus and Gerald Briley substituted in the Library the past week while the regular librarians were absent.

A new 1941 edition of the World Books in 19 volumes was placed in the Library the past week.

SPEECH ACTIVITIES

An interesting phase of the speech work being done at the present are the panel discussions. The class is divided into four groups with Sada Ruth Hoskins, Jimmie Linn, Paul Hazlewood, and Pat Hutton acting as chairmen.

The subjects being discussed are Submarines in Modern Warfare, Artificial Lighting, The Opium Trade and Voting as a Privilege and a Duty.

Everyone seems quite interested and anxious to learn how to preside and to take part in these discussions.

SECOND GRADE NEWS

The second grade is beginning to get over their vacations. They will soon be using their arithmetic work books.

Mrs Greever and Mrs Patterson are the room mothers. Joe Mack Hill played a piano solo at the assembly program on Friday. The pupils were glad to have Wanda Neil Wilson's mother visit the room on Friday.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Ariys Womble

The fourth grade has been studying Indians in both Reading and Geography. Monday, they saw a show about Indians. In the show, wampum beads were discussed as being used as money. The class became so interested in this that they later looked this up and found that Wampum beads come in three different colors. These colors are white, purple and black. Six feet of the white wampum beads are worth about \$2.00. The purple beads are double the white ones in value. These beads are made of shell and are strung on skin. These beads seem to be worth very much to the Indians.

This class is very interested in Indians and would like to study them more.

NOTICE PARENTS

All parents are urged to attend the series of get-acquainted parties being held this week and next. Find out when your child's party is and be there.

SUMMER PROJECTS

Twenty-four girls of Spearman High completed a summer project course in homemaking this past summer. Each project was chosen in relation to the needs and individual taste of each girl. No two projects were exactly alike. Projects were carried on in the individual homes of each girl and supervised by their mother and Miss Hughes.

For a group project the girls had a small nursery school in the homemaking department for two weeks. This is the second summer the girls have had a nursery school. The girls feel that they understand and can care for the pre-school child much more successfully. Certainly such training is very valuable. Many future homemakers are being used in our various defense areas today for such work.

THIRD GRADE

The third grade is going to give a play Friday in chapel. The name of it is Hansel and Gretel. The characters are:

Hansel, Jerry Bowling; Gretel, Barbara Beck; Father, Neil McNabb; Mother, Elaine Daily; Witch, Carol Hull; Birds, Andy Burleson and Gene Clack; Trees, Betty Schnell, Mary Faith Oakes, Donald Riggs, Joan Latham, Bob Swaim and Wanda Sheets.

Scene Changers, James Fox, Ronald Hilton, Frank Buzzard, and Wesley Lackey, Announcer, Jerry Beth Harbour.

We are also having a campaign against saying "ain't". Will you parents help us?

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The Eighth Grade class has three new pupils in our room this week. They are Billy Campbell from Stinnett, Wesley and Arno Green from McLean. We are proud to have these new pupils which increases our number enrolled to 44 pupils.

We have started the study of Spanish in our class, and find it very interesting. We hope to be able to learn a great deal about this foreign language during the year, and also about our neighbors to the south who speak this language.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

We are glad to have Jo Ann

Wilbanks back in school from her vacation trip. We are going to have our get acquainted party in he near future.

Sybil Birdwell brought a pot plant for our room which we appreciate very much.

In our geography class we are drawing a map of Texas. We are beginning to realize just how interesting our state is, and we are looking forward to finding out more about it.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

We are very glad to have Mrs C. A. Gibner and Mrs M. S. Chambers for our room mothers.

We had quite a number of visitors the first three weeks of school: Mrs J. F. anSant, Miss Janelle Womble, Mrs Lester Howell, Mrs J. B. Tower, Mrs Earl Riley, Mrs Bill Sheets, Miss Docie Pruitt of Enid, Okla; Mrs W. H. Black, Mrs Hershel Ooley Mrs Robert Martin, Mrs C. A. Gibner and Mrs M. S. Chambers. Their interest in the class is appreciated by the teacher and pupils.

Interesting Films Shown

On Monday morning the Grade School Department enjoyed seeing two very interesting films. One of them "Firs Americans", was a film showing the American Indians as they built their homes, cooked their food, made beads and clothing, engaged in war dances and religious rituals and many other interesting things. The pupils and teachers returned to their rooms where themes were written about Indian life, class discussions were held about what had been learned. The other film "A Day at the Zoo" was a film showing the various animals to be found in the National Zoological Park in Washington, D. C. The smaller children especially were interested in seeing and learning to recognize such animals as tigers, lions, elephants, penguins, wildcats, polar bears and many other animals.

MEDLIN H. D. CLUB

The Medlin Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs Virgil Hull with 10 members present.

Mesdames Frank Davis, O. L. Williams, Jess Edwards, Sarah Dossett, E. W. McJunkin, Jack Taylor, W. A. Van Cleave, Frank Jones, T. E. Maness, the hostess Mrs Hull, two new members Henry Adair, J. A. Gill.

The next meeting will be with Mrs O. L. Williams Oct. 2nd Visitors are welcome.

Drafted!

... to stand guard over eyes at work

You're working harder these busy wartime days and that means your eyes are working harder, too. Spare yourself the added fatigue that comes from straining your eyes under inadequate light. Treat them to the soft, generous light of an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp. Then you can relax and read or sew in comfort. You'll find it will help you wake up refreshed for the next day's work... free from the nervous muscular tension that accompanies prolonged eyestrain.

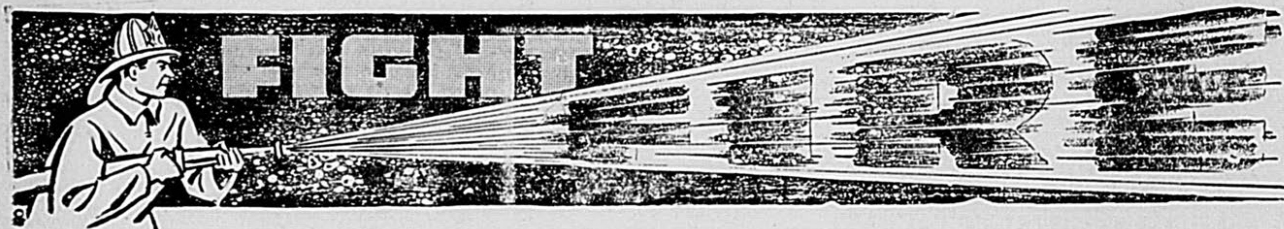
How I.E.S. Lamps Help Eyes

I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps were especially designed by lighting engineers to provide safer, easier seeing. The white glass diffusing bowl under the shade sifts out harmful glare and provides both generous soft, downward light for close visual tasks, and upward light for general room illumination. Try an I. E. S. Lamp beside your favorite easy chair. See what a lift it gives to tired eyes.

Eyes Are Priceless - - Good Light Is Cheap

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

GOOD LIGHT IS SPEEDING WAR PRODUCTION 24 HOURS A DAY



National Fire Prevention Week OCT. 4-10

THE RECORD SHOWS . . .

That next to war, the greatest enemy to life, Prosperity and Happiness is—

In our own community we have had five destructive fires since the incorporation of our city in 1921. They were:—

1. "East Side Goes Up In Smoke" headline in Reporter, March 8, 1922.
2. "\$20,000.00 Blaze In Spearman Monday Night"—Reporter, Aug. 27, 1922.
3. "Spearman School Destroyed By Fire"—Reporter, May 23, 1923.
4. "Two Large Stores Burned Tuesday Night" Reporter, March 18, 1924.
5. "Hardin Elevator Burns"—Reporter, March of 1933.

The record shows that Spearman citizens have made great improvements in the matter of fire prevention as the years go by. We have not had a very destructive fire since March 1933. Nine years of good record has been of great benefit in dollars and cents in the key insurance rate. City officials and school officials have been careful to abide by all rules of the State and have gained credit rating for insurance.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 4-10.

Pause now and review in your own mind what measure you can take during the 12 months to come that will enable you to become a more cautious and thereby more Permanent property Owner.—THERE NEVER CAN BE A GOOD FIRE OR A POOR FIRE PREVENTION IDEA.



—We the following business and professional citizens urge our friends to cooperate in every way possible during Fire Prevention week and thruout the years to come.

We have a good record—Let's make a good Record BETTER.

- R. E. Lee Oil Co.
- Community Public Service Co.
- T. D. Sansing, County Attorney
- A. F. Barkley, County Judge
- Fred J. Hoskins, County and District Clerk
- May Jones, County Treasurer
- H. L. Wilbanks, Sheriff
- Western Auto Associate Store
- J. M. Cates and Son
- Spearman Drug Company
- R. L. McClellan Grain Co.
- McClellan Chevrolet Co. Inc.
- Consumers Sales Company
- Womble Hardware and Furniture Co.
- Spearman Hardware
- Hansford Grain Co.
- Westerfield Truck Line
- First State Bank
- Spearman Equity Exchange

Hansford Abstract Company

P. A. LYON, Manager

Phone 42

Townsend Drug

PHONE 123

HERBERT TOWNSEND, Owner Spearman

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Successors to The Hansford Headlight

Published Thursday of Each Week

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PAUL A. LOFTIN, Editor-Mgr.

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10 per word for every issue thereafter.

10¢ per line. Display rates on request

TO THE PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon any person or standing of any individual, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Spearman Reporter will be corrected when called to the attention of the management.

IN THE SCRAP!

Storage. See Charley W. B. Johnston Grain Spearman.

LE: Grocery store. Post meats and drugs. Good Reason for selling. old can't attend to. For reference see the Bank. Located 13 mi. of Borger, Dial, Texas. residence. J. W. Pike.

Campbell Tailor Shop

Shoes Cleaning— Made To Measure \$1.00 and up.

Phone 113

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Attorney-at-Law

300 1/2 S. Main

Perryton, Texas

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EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

G. P. GIBNER

McLain Bldg. Spearman

J. P. POWELL

Ear, Nose Throat

Specialist

Fitted. Tonsils and Adenoids Removed.

IN SPEARMAN

OCT. 7TH

Office Dr. POWELL—

WESTERFIELD

Truck Line

Sections to all points!

ARILLO - SPEARMAN

rd Morning delivery

St. Louis and Kans.

2nd morning delivery

Fort Worth - Dallas

PHONE 195

DO YOU

TEAM?

Expert Repair Service

to check your anti-

freeze—no obligation to

at all.

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OSLO NEWS

There will be no Services at The Oslo Church next Sunday, October 4th. The pastor will conduct services at Norge, Okla. on that day. The Sunday school will meet at 10:30 a. m. The confirmation class will not meet this week. It will meet one week from Saturday at 10:00 a. m. at the parsonage. The Teachers' Training Class will meet at the church on Wednesday evening at 8:30.

H. C. Hjortholm, pastor.

The Oslo Ladies' Aid met at the Billy Johnson home on Thursday afternoon of last week. The topic "Gustavus Adolphus and the Reformation" was discussed by Mrs Jack Christofferson. Mrs Henry Moen, and Mrs Gordon Stedje. Visitors were Mrs Brown and children; Mrs Albert Moen, and Mrs Matthis from Denver. After the program the business session the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Marcella Olsen came home from Amarillo for the week-end. She returned to Amarillo on Sunday afternoon.

Clinton Bergman visited at the Gus Olsen home last Sunday. Mr Bergman lives at Clifton, Texas, but is attending Texas Tech at present.

The Emil Knutson family and Mrs Clara Stedje and James were Sunday dinner guests at the Harold Collier home last Sunday.

We anticipated the trip of Mr and Mrs Henry Moen to South Dakota by one week. They left last Sunday. Mr Moen's brother, Albert, and Mrs Albert Moen are staying on the Henry Moen place while Mr and Mrs Moen are away.

Mr and Mrs Henry Moen, Mrs Johanna TeBeest and Ruth and Ted, and Emil Peterson were dinner guests at the Oscar Dahl home on Sunday of last week.

Ole Knutson was a supper guest at the parsonage on Friday of last week.

Gus Olsen, Burton and Marvin harvested the cane on the parsonage property on Tuesday of last week.

The Luther League of the Oslo Church met with Mr and Mrs Billy Johnson last Sunday evening. The topic for discussion was "Reflecting Christ in the home". It was presented by Mrs Emil Knutson and Mrs Jack Christofferson. A social hour followed.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Stedje were Sunday guests of Mrs

Stedje's parents, Mr and Mrs J. Spivey who live near Gruver.

Mrs Knutson, her mother, Mrs Stedje, Louise and Kathryn drove to Amarillo last Saturday. Emil Knutson delivered cattle to the buyer at Hitchland last week.

LOCALS

The father of Vance and Marlon Close passed away last week in Coleman, Texas. He had been in poor health for several years.

Mrs P. O. Snook, of San Angelo, Texas, is visiting friends in Spearman. She is a former resident of Spearman.

J. D. Andrews, is visiting in the home of his brother Loyd this week. By the way, J. D. enjoyed a birthday Sunday.

Nancy Gall Archer visited several days in Amarillo with her grandparents.

Mr and Mrs H. S. Ayres and children of Pampa visited this week-end in the home of Mr and Mrs T. C. Harvey.

Mrs Dacus, mother of Leo and Mutt is visiting in the homes of her sons and other friends.

FINE ARTS DEPT. OF 20TH CENTURY CLUB

Mrs Roy Russell was hostess for the first meeting of the Fine Arts Dept. of the 20th Century Club.

"Club Women" was the study subject with Mrs Buchanan as leader.

The following members were present: Mesdames Buchanan, R. V. Converse, Paul Roach, Delor Kirk, Buzzard, McClellan, Rob Douglas, D. D. Moore, R. W. Mor ton, P. A. Lyon, T. D. Sansing, and the hostess.

At the close of the meeting Mrs Russell served a delicious plate.

The next meeting will be Oct. 5th at 2:30 p. m. at Mrs E. C. Womble's.

Dr. Powell, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist will be at Dr Gower's office, Wednesday October 7th. Glasses fitted, Tonsils and Adenoids removed.

LeRoy Hasley, Spearman HI graduate enrolled at West Texas State. Canyon for his freshman year. LeRoy is the son of Mr and Mrs A. L. Hasley of Stinnett.

ATTENTION ALL SPEARMAN REPORTER SUBSCRIBERS—

An unusually large percent of our subscriptions expire in August. Our renewals are coming in fine, but we want to urge all readers to get their subscriptions paid in advance by Sept. 15th.

Rates are \$2.00 a year in Hansford and all adjoining counties; \$2.50 a year elsewhere. Send in your remittance today, or come to the office if it is convenient.

STILL OPEN FOR YOUR REPAIR BUSINESS

Order Your Repairs Early



R. E. (Bob) LATHAM, who has worked in our repair department all year now has charge of our shops. We know Bob is a good mechanic and we invite our customers to continue bringing us repair work. We are not hollering Wolf, but if you have an implement that needs repairs, better get it fixed now. We do not know when parts will be frozen. AND Don't forget we have a big stock of household items. Also Linoleum rugs and Floor Coverings.

Spearman Hdw.

Atten-

ter

Those who have not ren

licenses should do so before Nov.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

an examination will have to be passed to

one.

Those that have renewed their operators license are good for two years from the date that is indicated on the license. Please check that date on your license and be governed accordingly.

We have an ample supply of renewal blanks and information at this office and will be glad to assist you in any manner we can.

H. L. Wilbanks

Sheriff, Hansford County, Texas

THE TOWN THAT LET HIM DOWN



HE: Well, here's the city limits. Tomorrow I can see my customers around town. Are you tired?

SHE: Not very. Does the car need anything?

HE: Yes, it does, but the map shows no Conoco station here.

SHE: You and your Conoco Nth oil... but I don't blame you... the way this car performs.

HE: Here's the hotel, and a garage right across. Let's leave the car there, eh?

ATTENDANT: Good evening! In for the night?

HE: Yes. Fill the tank, grease her, check the oil, but don't drain.

ATTENDANT: What brand do you use?

HE: Conoco Nth.

ATTENDANT: Sorry, haven't got it... but this is the last straw, mister. You're the fifth driver this week demanding Conoco Nth. Seems like everybody knows about that Death Valley Test, when six engines were run to destruction. Conoco Nth out-miled the average of five other brands more than two to one. I'm going to get some in stock.

HE: Sure, your regular customers, too, will want Conoco Nth to OIL-PLATE their engine.

Conoco Nth helps keep your oil and your engine clean. It can save you repairs and many a quart. See Your Conoco Mileage Merchant today. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO

Nth

CONOCO MOTOR OIL



OIL IS AMMUNITION... USE IT WISELY

FOR THE DURATION of your car

Don't depend on hurried stops for gasoline to have your tires and car checked. Join my ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB. Choose one day each week to bring in your car. I will properly check your tires, oil, radiator, and battery. I will report anything that appears to need attention. I will keep a careful record and remind you when greasing and oil change are needed. I help you get maximum service and car life at least possible cost and trouble.

Your Mileage Merchant

Careless acts and failure to detect new hazards have resulted in fires.

Louise Novak entered West Texas State where she is majoring in Home Ec.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
ELLIS THEATRE
PERRYTON, TEXAS

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Mrs Geo. Atkinson donated several new books to the Library the past week. They are: Burning Daylight by London; Workaday Lady by Greig; Not For Just An Hour by Lea; Of Mice and Men by Steinbeck; When There is Love by Colver. Other new books received this week are: The Gracie Allen Murder Case by Van Dine; Education for Death by Ziemer; Between Two Autumns by Marks; A new "traveling" library from the State arrived this week. This collection of 100 books will be in our library the next 3 months. Everyone is invited to come to the library and read some of the new books. No charges.

HOMEMAKERS HD CLUB

Mrs J. M. Stewart was hostess to the Home Makers' H. D. Club at her home Monday afternoon with Mrs Ed Vernon presiding. Mrs C. C. Beck gave the council report stressing the Red Cross Kit program. Our Club bought five of the Kits. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the Red Cross. Refreshments were served to Mrs Jesse Boyd, Mrs Ed Vernon Mrs C. C. Beck, Mrs Harold Collier, Mrs J. T. Roper of Dalhart Mrs Vora Woody, Mrs Joe Venneman, Mrs Guy Stewart, Mrs H. H. Roper, Mrs John Venneman, and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs Guy Stewart the afternoon of October 5th at 2:30.

VITAMIN B-1 at \$1.08 a BUSHEL

Why pay more for your vitamin B1 when whole wheat is one of the best sources and there is so much raised in this county? We are rather like the pauper who died poor with a hidden treasure, that he did not know about, buried in his back yard. It isn't just hear say, it's a fact that whole wheat flour contains 6 times as much B1 (thiamin) 5 times as much iron, 4 times as much phosphorous, 2 times as much calcium and several times as much riboflavin and vitamin E as ordinary white flour that has not been enriched. Enriched flour has B1 nicotinic acid and iron added and is to be preferred to other white flour.

SOCIAL SECURITY CARD IMPORTANT

In this part of the State there are a great many men and women who spend most of their time working on farms or in domestic service, except for the summer months, when they find employment covered by the Social Security law, it was stated today by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo field office of the Social Security Board. Each of these workers should have a social security account number card, said Mr Reed, because wages earned in such jobs are credited to an account maintained under this social security account number. Upon their death before age 65 or retirement after age 65, they or their survivors may qualify for an old age and survivors insurance benefit.

Many of these people do not believe that this short period of employment from one to three months, could affect their entitlement to an old-age insurance benefit. However, it is just this type of employment that might fulfill their requirements for entitlement at some future date. Each wage earner should have one and only one social security account number, which he should keep at all times. The office of the Social Security Board located at 324 New Post Office Building will furnish a social security account number card to anyone who applies for such a number.

FOR SALE: 105 good steers. See Fred Linn. Capt. John Gillispie Jap Hunting

Friends of John Gillispie will be glad to know he is really giving the Japs a chase. John writes that from somewhere in the Pacific that he is well and happy, and very busy but can't get enough men from Texas. John was promoted to Captain in June.

T. H. Taylor is going to spend the winter with his daughter at Denton, Texas.

Mrs W. L. Meek was taken to the Shattuck Hospital Tuesday. SCHOOL SUPPLIES at WESTERN AUTO STORE.

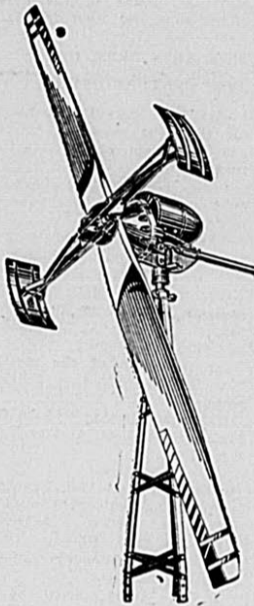
WINCHARGER

GET ELECTRICITY FROM THE FREE WIND . . .

IT'S TAX FREE

AND IS NOT

RATIONED.



There is a WINCHARGER For Each Farm and Ranch Need.

Wincharger Corporation is the original builder of all wind driven power plants.

Wincharger is the largest and oldest wind power plant in the world.

Wincharger has a parts distributor on the North Plains, with a large stock of parts. This insures quick service.

WE CAN MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON MOST MODELS

McClellan Chevrolet Co. Inc.

GET THAT WINCHARGER BEFORE THEY ARE FROZEN WINCHARGER

A MAN'S A MAN AT 18

Lt. Col. Marvin B. Durrette, District Recruiting and Induction Officer at Lubbock, Texas, stated today that in view of the possibility that all young men may soon be in uniform, it is the belief that the earlier a man gets into the Service, the better his chances for promotion. That explains why 18 and 19 year old men are enlisting now. They know if they get in now, they can be eligible to apply for Officer's Candidate School at the end of three months, and they may be commissioned long before they reach the advanced age of 21.

This paper does not believe a boy should quit high school for any purpose. But if he is 18 or 19, and has graduated, or has quit for some other reason, then it seems to us that he is a man in a man's world—and one that recognizes that a man of 18 is better able to fight in this war than an old timer. That's why the Army is offering him these opportunities and why he should take advantage of the opportunities open to him to rise as high and as fast as his own ability and hard work will take him.

You can enlist at once and pick out any one of the 8 combat branches in which you wish to serve. After you pass 20, you will no longer have such a choice.

The Army offers you the privilege and honor of serving your country now when you are needed. More than that, it provides you with an opportunity to learn and develop. The statement that "the Army builds men" is no idle slogan. It's a solid fact. The Army is in reality one of the world's greatest industrial colleges. And many thousands of young men will come out of this war with training which will be valuable to them all their lives.

You'll find the Army ready to help you learn; for the greater skill you have, the better soldier you will be. Men 18 and 19 can now win commissions in the Army, and if you show that you have intelligence and qualities of leadership, you will have your chance to attend an Officer Candidate School. By doing good work there you may be commissioned a second lieutenant and find yourself in command of some of the men of your age who now decide to wait until they are called for service.

Army Recruiting Stations are located at Amarillo and Pampa.

STORAGE

We now have storage space in ENID, OKLA., for several cars of wheat on which warehouse receipts will be issued for government loans.

R. L. McCLELLAN GRAIN CO., Spearman.

BOARD APPOINTED TO RATION MACHINERY

Combines, Tractors Etc. In Group A

Farm implements have been frozen by the government, effective immediately.

The Hansford County Farm Machinery Rationing Committee will consist of F. R. Wallin, chairman, Coy Holt and A. L. Jackson, members and Harry Shedeck and Carl Hutchison alternates, according to an announcement issued today by the County USDA War Board. A temporary rationing plan will be in effect until Nov. 1, 1942, by which time a permanent system will be inaugurated. At present there are three classes of farm machinery. Group A—Machinery includes items which are scarce and are vitally needed in 1942 production, and may be sold only by prior approval of the county rationing committee. Group B, machinery includes items somewhat less scarce and may be sold upon certification by the farmer to the dealer that the equipment is required for

current agricultural production. Group C, consists of items that may be sold without restrictions. Group A (to be rationed) includes the following new farm machinery and equipment: Combines, Disc Harrows, Feed Grinders, Grain Drills, Grain Elevators, Hay Balers, Manure Spreaders, Milk Coolers, Milking Machinery, Pickup Balers, Potato Diggers, Shredders, and Tractors. Group B includes: Corn and Cotton planters, Potto planters, Listers, Beet drills, Garden planters, Broadcast seeders, Moldboard plows, Disc plows, One-way Disc plows, Subsoil plows, Spike tooth harrow, Spring tooth harrows, Soil packers, Stalk cutters, Cultivators, Rotary hoes, Rod weeders, Grain bundlers, row binders, Ensilage harvesters, Pea and Bean harvesters, Mowers, Rakers, Hay loaders, Stackers, Grain threshers, ensilage cutters, feed cutters, corn shellers, hay presses, Grain cleaners, Engines, Farm wagons and trucks (not motor trucks rationed thru another channel) trailers, Cream separators, other dairy equipment except as listed in Power and hand sprayers (tanks and pumps, Pumps, Windmill heads and towers, stanchions, hog Livestock feeders and bowls, Stock tanks, other barnyard equipment, try equipment, including brooders, poultry feeders and waterers, gates, lighting plants, wheelbarrows, horse nails, harness hardware, tion pumps, and equipment. Group C, machinery and equipment that may be bought without restrictions includes: Hand tools, hoes, rakes, scythes and shovels, all other one and two drawn farm machinery not included in rationing program may be bought from the local rationing office. The rationing committee is in session once each with the time of this meeting announced at a later date.

STORAGE
The W. B. Johnston Grain Company available Now,
25,000 Bu. OF STORAGE
SEE CHAS. TUCKER, Mgr.,
W. B. Johnston Grain Co.
SPEARMAN

WEATHER CHANGES DUE
This season of the year when nights are cold days extremely warm is the season when you should safeguard their health.
If you are subject to severe colds during winter season you should consult your doctor and arrange to take cold serum beginning this month.
Available on our shelves are many other cold prevention remedies.
—Keep Well, And You Will Feel Sweet
Spearman Drug Co.
—Where Customers Send Their Friends
PHONE 12 Rexall Store Spearman

MORE THAN A POLICY . . . YOUR PEACE OF MIND
A Wilson Burial Association burial policy is more than the funeral service policy sold. It is peace of mind. It is you and your family of help in your hour of need, kindly service and consideration—of every facility.
The Desire for—
a decent and adequate burial is as old as history itself. Thus the idea of burial protection is not new. Burial insurance is as natural as humanity itself.
What is More Natural—
more practical or sensible than to prepare for an eventuality—that of mortality, from which there is no alternative and nothing in life is more certain?
Do not delay! Let us explain how you can have this protection for your entire family for a few cents a month.
WILSON BURIAL ASSOCIATION
Spearman Gruver Perryton

WALL PAPER
We have a nice line of Felt Base rugs and floor from. Come in and see them. Prices Right. See us for picture framing, paint, and auto Glass of any make.
Daley Glass Shop
Perryton, Texas

LINOLEUM RUGS
Look over our Big stock of Linoleum Rugs and Linoleum Floor Coverings today. New Patterns.
9x12 rugs from \$3.95 to \$7.75
12x15 rugs from \$8.75 to \$12.50
Floor coverings in 6ft.—9ft. and 12ft widths
We expect a Car of furniture in soon. Wait for your home furnishings until you see our stock.

Womble Hdw. Co.
FURNITURE HARDWARE

FEED
CAKE . SOY BEAN MEAL . COTTON SEED MEAL . STOCK SALT . EQUITY MINERAL SALT . DAIRY FEED . COAL . POULTRY REMEDIES . BINDRY TWINE . Full line of Chicken Feed . Locker Service.

Spearman Equity Exchange Consolidated With PERRYTON EQUITY EXCHANGE

Used Cars



1941 Chevrolet 3-4 Ton Pickup 7.00x15 Heavy duty Truck Type Tires, Four speed Transmission. Heavy duty clutch. Overload springs \$975.00
1940 Chevrolet 3-4 Ton Pickup equipped same as above \$875.00
1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coach Extra Good condition \$575.00

Texas County MOTOR CO.

FORD SALES & SERVICE PHONE 59 GUYMON, OKLA.

The Spearman Reporter

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR. NO. 41.

HANSFORD COUNTY, SPEARMAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942.

For Hansford Lake.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



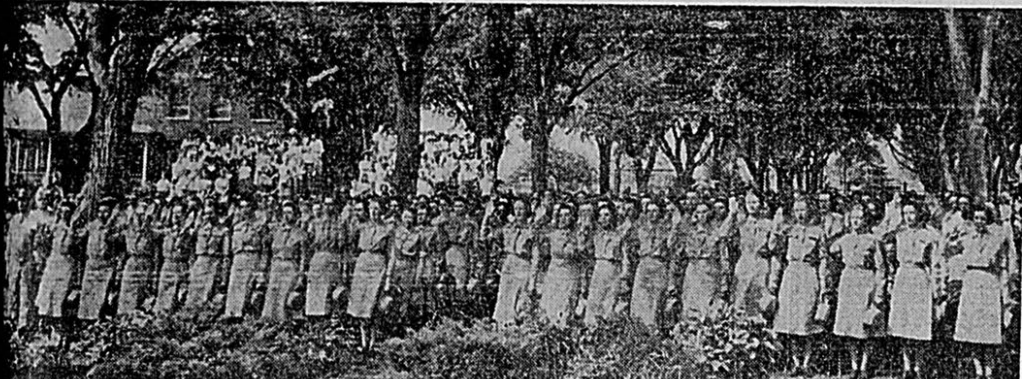
BOND BALLOON BARRAGE—Impetus is lent the war bond sale drive in New York, as beauties release balloons from atop Hotel Dixie. Each balloon contains a slip for war meals at the hotel but lucky persons must buy equal amount in war bonds.



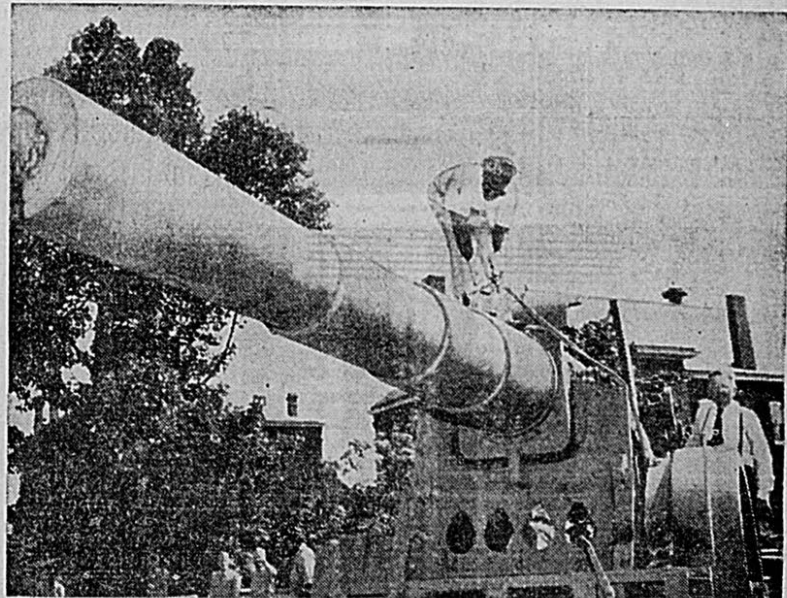
CORK GROWN IN ARIZONA—Domestic cork grown in Arizona in experimental cork grove is harvested, above, from a "corn-oak" tree. This tree yielded 50 pounds. With foreign markets all but cut off, cork will be used commercially.



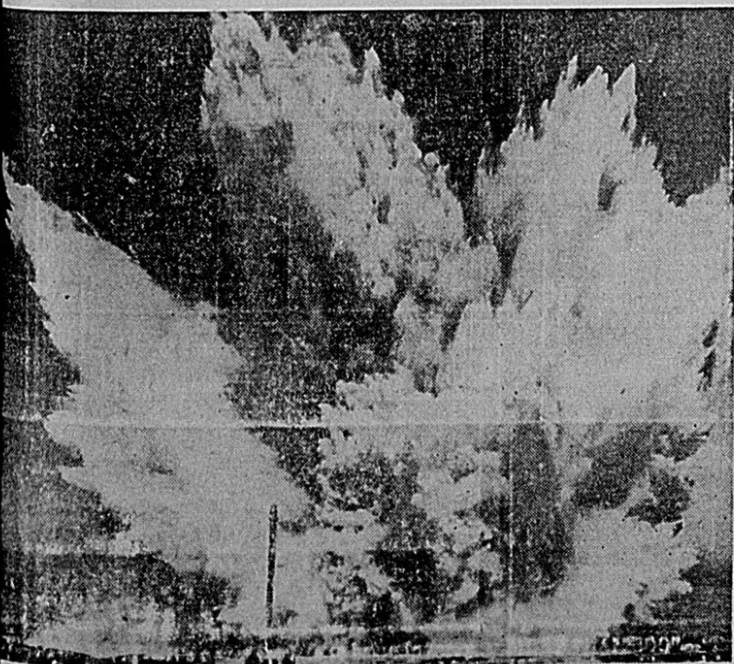
HOME FRONT FRAY—Bob Moser, ex-Texas A. & M. ace playing the College All-Stars, is "convoyed" through left tackle for a gain of 13 yards in third quarter of All-Stars-Philadelphia Eagles charity game in Philadelphia Municipal Stadium. Eagles, a pro team, won to tune of 16 to 8.



WAAAC MEMBERS TAKE OATH—Four hundred and thirty-six members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, comprising the first officers' class, take the oath during exercises at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. They received diplomas and gold 2nd lieutenant bars.



TO BE RETURNED—This huge World War I cannon captured from the Germans and now an ornament in a square at Fort Monroe, Va., is being dismantled to be converted into metal for armaments and will soon be returned to Germany in the form of shells and bombs.



BLASTING THE AXIS—An American depth charge spells doom for an enemy submarine somewhere at sea, the exploding "ash-can" creating a water spectacle that is beautiful even though deadly.



DOING THEIR BIT—Look their prettiest as they pose for the camera, at Front Royal, Va., U. S. Army training camp for war dogs, "Brinker" (left), a Great Pyreneese, and "Kim," a black Newfoundland, are destined for roles as pack dogs.



INSIDE STUFF—Nurses make up double-tiered bunks which can accommodate 40 patients in one of Australia's underground hospital shelters. Timbers used in supports is of toughest kind.

HIGHLAND Hereford Ranches in Big Bend

By AUSTIN CALLAN
Calvert, Texas.

(Copyright, 1942, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

THE Big Bend country of West Texas, called "the last of the frontier," and noted for many natural wonders, such as mountain peaks, deep gorges and limpid streams, is also a vast cattle empire—the home of high-bred Herefords that have won prizes in competitive livestock shows throughout the United States. The main reason Herefords thrive so well in this section of West Texas is because of the grama-grasses—three varieties—that grow there to a length of 18 inches in the valleys.

This Highland Hereford country is in the counties of Jeff Davis, Brewster and Presidio. Mexicans were first to establish ranches in the Big Bend, bringing in longhorn (Spanish type) cattle from below the Rio Grande in the early days. These Mexican cattle went more to hoof and horn than to beef.

In the middle eighties, after barbwire was introduced and the free range between the Colorado and Pecos rivers had been fenced with it, many pioneer cattlemen headed their herds west toward the Davis mountains, where there was still free range. I remember well a day back in 1885 when Bill Jones, then a young Coleman county cowboy, started for the Davis mountains with a small herd of native longhorn cattle branded CJ ELLI. His wife, a recent bride, accompanied him. All that Bill had was a few longhorns, fewer dollars,

and a wife who had faith in him and who later proved a wonderful helpmate. Today Bill Jones owns 87,538 acres of fine grazing land in the Davis mountains and is a leading Hereford breeder. In stock pen exhibits throughout the country his cattle have been blue ribbon winners and cash winners.

Last of the Longhorns

Other men who established ranches in the Big Bend in the eighties were: Bunton, Gage, W. B. Mitchell, John Means, Billy Henderson, Jim Wilson and J. W. Merrill. All these early ranchers had only native longhorn cattle. It was not until 1900 that Davis mountain ranchmen began to thin out the longhorns and replace them with Herefords.



BILL JONES
Pioneer Highland rancher.

Shorthorns were first tried out but they didn't have the rustling qualities of native longhorns. They were bigger and better than the longhorns but not as thrifty. Some old-timers called them "dude cattle," claiming they would starve in grass up to their knees.

The late Luke Brite was one of the first cattlemen to go all out for Herefords. The Brite ranch in Presidio county is known all over the cattle-breeding world. It is said that about 12,000 highbred herd bulls have been sold and shipped from this one ranch into the Southwest.

W. B. Mitchell and his four sons maintain several ranches in the Highland Hereford domain. For three generations the Mitchells have owned the

same ranch lands and have established a high standard of breeding. They have been prize winners in beef contests in Fort Worth, Kansas City and Chicago.

A Colorful Character

One of the most colorful characters to make good as a rancher in the Big Bend was the late Captain Jim Gillett, who owned the Barrel Springs ranch of 38,500 acres. Before entering the ranch business, Gillett was a long-time peace officer, captain of the Texas Rangers and a hunter of bad men. He was part of the ranger force who captured Sam Bass and killed several of his gang at Round Rock, where they had gone to rob a bank.

In the late eighties when I worked as a cowboy on the Bill Jones' ranch, all of the Davis mountain country was a free range. Cattle grazed on free grass and each rancher herded his cattle and tried to keep them within a few miles of ranch headquarters. No fences had been built and no windmills erected for watering cattle. In cold weather cattle would go into the foothills where they found shelter and grass and spring water. Even to this day cattle usually stay fat the year round on the open range in the Highlands. There is good grazing on the high mountains as well as in the deep canyons.

Judge W. W. Bogel, owner of the Charco Largo ranch, is another pioneer cattlemen of the Highland country. On his 100 sections more than a 1,000 Hereford calves are branded annually. His registered cattle are sold in California and to many breeders in the Corn Belt.

Largest Ranch in Big Bend

The Gage ranch, perhaps, is the largest in the Big Bend. Its 400,000 acres lies in Brewster and Presidio counties. An average of 5,000 Herefords cows are maintained on this ranch which specializes in registered bulls. Sixty-eight windmills, 25 springs and four flowing creeks supply water for the stock.

The Highland Hereford country embraces about 12,000 square miles, is a high plateau, averaging about a mile above sea level. Its three varieties of grama-grasses make it the finest grazing land in the world. That is the principal reason cattle from this section top the market and win prizes.

In this cattle empire are many small and large ranches. Most of the small ranches are well managed and show a profit equal in proportion to the larger ranches. Hereford breeds predominate on all the ranches. Among the larger ranches are the Rawls ranch, 120,000 acres; the J. Z. Means ranch, 116,706 acres; the Nevill ranch, 52,480 acres; the Alta Vista ranch, 47,120 acres; the Joe Espy ranch, 32,519 acres, and the Joe Mueller ranch, 32,000 acres.

The success and renown of the Highland Hereford breeders has been achieved largely through the Highland Hereford Association, which was organized at Marfa in 1918. This association has encouraged and assisted in the

Fortress, in Europe and the Pacific, and the Liberator in the Mediterranean and China, have proved capable of precision bombing that is uncannily exact. It is noteworthy that Maj. Seversky, chief of the Army Air Forces, strongly defends the American technique of long distance, daylight precision bombardment, on the ground that it is better to destroy an elephant with one bullet through the heart than to pepper its general anatomy with shots at random.

Startling even to their sponsors has been proof that American heavy bombers are powerful defensive as well as offensive weapons. The London Daily Mail confesses that the exploits of Fortresses in beating off swarms of the best German pursuits "are likely to lead to a drastic resorting of basic ideas on air warfare which have stood firm since the infancy of flying." Early Fortresses were vulnerable to attack from above and behind, but these "blind spots" were eliminated in 1941 by the installation of top and rear gun turrets.

British Critics Confounded

British critics who had nicknamed the Fortresses "Flying Targets" have

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)



A group of Highland Hereford calves in the pens at Marfa, Tex., during a Highland Feeder Sale.

growing of better cattle and in finding better markets for sale of cattle. To be a member of the Highland Hereford Association your cattle must meet certain prescribed standards. A breeder of scrub cattle cannot join the association.

At Marfa, each fall, the association conducts an "auction ring." Breeders bring in their calves and yearlings to offer them for sale at the ringside. Buyers from Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joe and feeders from all over the Corn Belt attend these annual Marfa auction sales. Some fancy prices are paid by the buyers for high-bred registered cattle.

Far and away from cities, towns, beaten highways, and the clatter of traffic, live these Highland ranch men and ranch women in a kingdom all their own. They are doing their part to win the war by producing choice grades of beef cattle to feed our armies. A prosperous and a happy people, they look out upon blue skies, lofty peaks, mighty canyons and charming vistas. Today Big Bend, pretty much as God first made it, has

a rugged beauty that never grows old. Setting aside an appropriation to purchase part of Big Bend for a National Park was one of the finest acts of the Texas Legislature.



W. B. MITCHELL
Highland rancher, and past president of Highland Hereford Association.

AMERICA'S Flying Fortresses

By HOWARD L. STOKES

(Washington Correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

THE Army's two heavy bombers are the Boeing B-24 Fortress and Boeing Consolidated B-17 Liberator. Their range of about 3,000 miles is surpassed by the Navy's Consolidated PB2Y Coronado patrol bomber, with nearly 5,000 miles; and the German Heinkel 177, with a range estimated at 7,040 miles, which has been used chiefly for anti-convoy operations over the Atlantic and which appeared recently for the first time in daylight raids on England. But America's B-17 and B-24 outfly Britain's newest four-engine craft, the Halifax, the Short Stirling and the Avro-Lancaster, by 500 to 1,000 miles.

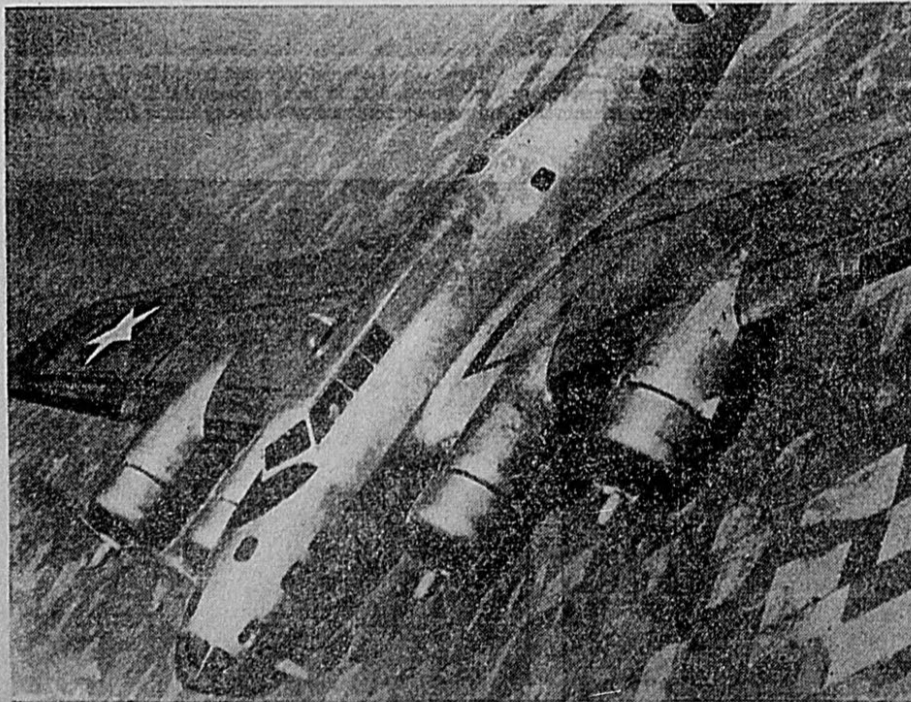
The B-24 Fortress carries three and a half tons of bombs and the Liberator four tons, as against five and a half

ling and Lancaster pack twice as much destructive power.

The advantage of the B-24 Fortress and Liberator over their known competitors, with the possible exception of the Heinkel 177, is a capacity for flying at a height of 30,000 feet or more. At such altitudes they are relatively safe from all but the largest anti-aircraft cannon and all but the most modern fighter plane interceptors. Thus they enjoy the inestimable advantage of operating by daylight. The Stirling and Lancaster, with service ceilings of 20,000 and 21,000 feet, respectively, are largely confined to night bombing, which by nature is indiscriminate and inaccurate.

Substratosphere Precision Bombing

Credit for working out the theory, implements and practice of substratosphere precision bombardment is given to Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the U. S. Caribbean Defense Command and Chief of the GHQ Air



The Fortress, a deadly monster of the skies, dives at a target.

tons for the Halifax and eight each for the Stirling and Lancaster. The British craft are slower than United States ships of their class, and apparently have lighter guns and thinner armor. But with a weight and fuel load approximately equal, and with the same ground and flying crews, the Stir-

Force from 1935 to 1939. Andrews is known as the "brains" of the "Billy Mitchell group."

Equipped with the Norden sight, which the American armed forces appear not to have shared with any associate in the war, and with objectives clearly outlined by the sun's rays, the

NATION-WIDE Scrap Drive

By W. J. ENRIGHT

THE nation-wide salvage campaign for scrap iron is giving every individual in this country an opportunity to be a worker in the Arsenal of Democracy. The man or woman who contributes a pound of scrap iron is doing just as much as the miner who digs the ore for a pound of

iron. However, the present scrap iron drive can go far to prevent the blackout of many plants, even those engaged in war work. The use of scrap iron in steel mills for the first half of this year hit about 27,000,000 tons. Scrap iron stocks of mills and dealers have dropped about 1,200,000 tons from the 5,500,000 tons of July last year and the trend is still downward. It is estimated there was about a two-week's supply of scrap on hand the last of August.

"Our war effort calls for a scrap rally in the United States," Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, said, "and any community that has not yet organized a junk roundup should do so at once."

Good Collection Method

Collection methods of every conceivable nature have been tried in various localities, but in the majority of cases communities have been successful in arranging for the use of State highway, county, municipal trucks, supplemented by vehicles loaned by local business firms. Scrap round-ups now are being arranged for days when trucks and manpower are most accessible. Sunday rallies have been most successful for this season.

The red, white and blue official salvage depot signs are identified readily now with the scrap effort and in a majority of cases, filling stations, automobile agencies and tire dealers have

made space available for depots.

Success of many rallies is attributable to the close co-operation of outside organizations with local committees. The Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Elks, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs and the Chambers of Commerce, both Senior and Junior, have been co-operating to the fullest extent in getting out the scrap.

KEYS TO VICTORY WANTED

DROPTAL TO ICE SAM

DROP YOUR OLD KEYS IN THE CAN

Proceeds from SALE to U.S.O.

Key to Victory Drive SEPT. 17-OCT 1

TURN 'EM IN—Pretty Sally Leonard, "National Key Girl," led the impetus to the drive for old keys for salvage metal as she poses with fitting background and key swim suit.

In addition, more than 25,000 farm implement dealers of the nation have pledged to cover every local farm in their area and lend transportation assistance to bring in the scrap which cannot be delivered by the farmer.

School Children Join the Drive

Officials of the Conservation Division of the War Production Board consider children particularly suited to hunt and collect scrap material.

A children's salvage army, 30,000

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR
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Face Another Winter in Russia

THE capture of Stalingrad, as large a blow as it may be for the Russians, will not win the war for Hitler. From Leningrad down through Smolensk it is getting chilly and it will be cold in another month. Hitler remembers the campaign in Russia last winter and now he has another like it on his hands.

While of course it crippled Russia to lose the industrial centers which the Nazis now hold, yet, as has been often said from the larger point of view the really important thing for the United Nations is that Stalin keeps 20,000,000 Germans busy in Russia, for that means they cannot be busy in conquest somewhere else. And there is no doubt now that Stalin will keep the German armies busy in Russia this winter and again next spring. In other words, if Germany had succeeded in knocking out Russia in 1942, the United Nations would be facing a far different situation than they face now that Hitler has failed to knock out Russia this year.

Wendell L. Willkie, arriving in Moscow September, after a tour of Russian factories and collective farms as President Roosevelt's special representative, said he had failed to find any letdown in spirits or the war effort in Russia in talking to as many persons as possible during his tour of plants and farms. "I looked for any sign that the Russians might think of giving up the struggle, but found no intimation of it," Willkie declared.

Darkness Will Safeguard Convoys on Arctic Route

As mid-September passes and the Arctic night begins to lengthen into complete darkness of winter, the long convoy route from the United States to the British Isles to Northern Russia—a veritable death trap during the white nights of summer—again is becoming a feasible channel for supplying the Red Armies.

Allied statesmen have made it clear that supplies will continue to be rushed to the Soviet Union by all possible means and it is assumed that the northern route will be used to the fullest extent when conditions make it possible. The absence of any recent news about convoys enroute to Northern Russia must be attributed to the fact that such

operations are rendered virtually impossible when they must be made in the constant daylight of the Arctic summer exposed to Nazi submarines and bombers.

Already there are four and one-half hours of darkness at 70 degrees north and this rapidly will increase until December 1, when there will be 15 or 16 hours of total darkness and it is never broad daylight. These conditions will continue until mid-January, when the nights will again decrease.

600,000 American Forces Overseas

Robert P. Patterson, Under-Secretary of War, told a community rally in Michigan that more than 600,000 men in the U. S. armed forces are overseas.

"Today," he said, "more than 600,000 men of our armed forces are overseas. That force will be doubled and doubled to the limit of our manpower until we defeat our enemies. We will fight on to a finish and a victorious one."

Outlook Brighter for Rubber

Now that the Baruch committee's report has dispelled much of the confusion surrounding the rubber program, industrial and engineering executives who are engaged in building a great synthetic rubber industry feel that they can proceed with confidence.

Indications are that the program is making progress. Construction of plants is proceeding about on schedule and, barring unseen delays in obtaining materials and equipment for them, the consensus is that at the end of next year the United States should be producing synthetic rubber at the rate of about 800,000 long tons annually.

With Japan now holding 90 per cent of the world's natural rubber production and with a large percentage of the balance in Ceylon, the synthetic rubber program offers virtually the only sources of new supply to us.

Without any allowance for civilian passenger car tires, the Baruch committee estimates the requirements for the final half of this year and for 1943 at 838,000 long tons. Stocks of the natural products on hand on July 1, last, were placed at 578,000 long tons and expected additions to the end of 1943 at only 53,000 tons, or a total supply of the natural product to the end of next year of 631,000 tons.

Tire-Saving Chart

A graphic illustration of how low-speed automobile driving helps to conserve tires was found by President Roosevelt in going over a report of the automobile and rubber industries committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers. It was a chart showing that the normal life of a tire is doubled when the average driving speed is reduced from forty to twenty miles an hour.

So impressed was the President that he felt that the chart should be brought to the attention of the country as a persuasive argument for slow driving. He accordingly called Stephen T. Early, his press secretary, and gave him the chart for distribution, after writing on it this notation:

"This is worth putting before the eyes and ears of all our drivers all over the country. Won't the press, photo and radio people do this? I hope so. It would help a lot."

The chart presents in a column at the left margin 100 as the normal life of a tire, the speed being 40 miles an hour. If the automobile is driven at 20 miles an hour the 100 is doubled. At 30 miles it is 140, at 50 miles it is about 70, at 70 miles about 80, and at 80 miles about 18.

OC'D's Advice on Portable Heaters

The Office of Civilian Defense offered advice on the use of portable heaters to make up for fuel oil shortage this winter, saying that the "danger of fires from that source must be guarded against most carefully."

Here are some of the suggestions which the OC'D said "may save your home from being destroyed by fire":

Defective electrical equipment should be repaired by a licensed electrician and gas and kerosene heaters tested for leaks.

Keep portable heaters out of the path of household traffic and safe from contact by children. Woodwork and furniture can be set afire by prolonged exposure to heaters.

Gas heaters, where possible, should be supplied by fixed iron piping.

If flexible tubing must be used the shut-off should be located in the pipe and not in the tubing, to prevent the possibility of leaks.

Protect gas heaters from drafts which might blow out the flame and fill a room with deadly and explosive gas.

New Lexington Launched

The new aircraft carrier Lexington was launched September 12, less than five months after her namesake ship of war was sunk in the battle of the Coral Sea.

The carrier was launched at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Fort River Plant at Quincy, Mass.—more than a year ahead of schedule.

The Navy has given out no specific details concerning the new Lexington but "Jane's Fighting Ships of 1941" mentions that vessels of her class would have a displacement of 25,000 tons and a complement of more than 2,000 men. Jane's, too, said the craft would carry sixteen five-inch guns and numerous weapons. The aircraft complement was listed as more than 80 planes, and the ship's speed at 35 knots. Ships in this class, according to Jane's, call for an outlay of about \$60,000,000 each.

Scrap

The scrap heap, now beginning to tower on many a village green, invites the antiquarian to linger for a penitive moment. "Bring your scrap and cook a Jap," says a sign rising above a huge old iron cauldron, donated as scrap, that reminds of the departed days of home-made soap. The horse-and-buggy age is well represented; one sees bridle bits, wagon wheel jacks and hub rims, wagon and buggy tires, horseshoes shiny from being tossed at iron stakes, carriage lamps still holding their candle stubs, and a metal currycomb. There are doorstep mudscrappers, fireplace poker, fireplace cranes, the frame of a boneshare bicycle, a rusty anvil and a Civil War cistern pump. Numerous are heavy iron pots and kettles with legs to hold them out of the flame, and flatirons that needed strong and devoted hands to push them. Treasured, or at least saved, for generations, these possessions come now to serve the country's need as scrap iron.

That Second Front

The state of America aviation has vital bearing on the question of a second front in Europe, says well-informed military observers. Dieppe is held to have taught that no permanent beachhead can be established on the continent without high-altitude fighters to sweep enemy planes from the sky, dive bombers to pulverize artillery installations and machine-gun nests, and airborne troops to effect an occupation.

The conclusion appears to be that a double obstacle exists—not only shipping but aviation—and that the United States is still too weak in the air, in quality and quantity, to take its part in so formidable an enterprise. Not until another year will the Army Air Forces command sufficient resources of the indispensable elements of high-altitude pursuits, dive bombers, transports, gliders, glider trains, paratroops and other equipment of air-borne combat units.

Regarding a possible second front in the air alone, it appears certain there can be no hope even to that extent for Stalingrad and the Caucasus this year unless American high strategy concentrates its warplanes instead of dividing them among several fronts.

Pacific Forces Need Better Planes

Representative Eugene Worley, of Texas, back in Congress after eight months of active duty with the Navy, said that he had found two things plentiful in the Pacific War Zone, American courage and Japanese fighters.

He asserted American troops were outnumbered, that the Navy invariably had to overcome odds in encounters with the enemy fleet and that our fighter planes in many respects were "inferior" to Japanese Zeros.

"But our men bow to no one when it comes to courage," he added. "As far as I am concerned there's no one in the world who can match our soldiers, sailors and marines in that. What I'm determined to do now is to see that these boys get some equipment that will put them on even terms with the Japanese."

Mr. Worley, who is serving his first term in Congress, went to Hawaii early in January as a lieutenant commander, and later flew to Australia. He said American bombers were

"more than a match for anything the Japanese have," but that "the boys in the pursuit planes have to wait for the Jap Zeros to come down to their altitude before they get a crack at them."

"Our fighter pilots were asking me when they were going to get some better fighting planes," he added. "I couldn't tell them then, but I hope to be able to soon."

Nickeless Nickels

America's wartime five-cent piece, Secretary Morgenthau announced, will soon be rolling off the production line in the Philadelphia Mint. Though it will undoubtedly still be called a "nickel," and will be of the same design as the Jefferson coin already in circulation, it will not contain any of the war-precious metal, but will be made up of silver, copper and manganese.

Alaska Highway Ahead of Schedule

The strategic military highway being built by United States Army engineers through Canada and the Yukon territory to Fairbanks, Alaska, may be completed by December 1, far ahead of schedule, according to Senator Albert E. Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, chairman of a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee which recently returned from an inspection trip in Alaska. Officials say, however, that the timetable could be upset by unusually bad weather this fall.

It is no military secret that when the road is completed it will be an important artery of supply for the armed forces of the United States and Canada. Twenty-four feet wide, it will run for 1,559 miles from Dawson Creek, 495 miles above Edmonton by railroad, to Fairbanks, where it will connect with the Central Alaskan Railroad, a line which runs to the sea at Anchorage, where the headquarters of the Alaskan Defense Command is located.

Other Gains Than Territorial

The invasion of the Solomon Islands has netted the Allies other gains than important territorial conquest. For the first time United Nations forces had been able to capture Japanese equipment of all kinds which could be studied for information about the enemy's methods and material supplies. In Australia recently experts were studying samples sent back from the battlefield—guns, gas masks, flamethrowers, medical and chemical stores and the like. The quality of many of the articles was found to be good by Allied intelligence experts.

French Spirit Broken

Madam Anna Balasheff, a White Russian refugee who lived at Nice in unoccupied France until last January, when she came to the United States, told a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter that in her opinion the United Nations could expect no assistance from France in opening a second front, because, she said, the spirit of the people is broken and they are weak from hunger.

"All they think about is food, food, food. The Vichy government has rationed everything. It is very strict. So if someone finds a carrot, it becomes the topic of conversation and courtyard gossip," Madam Balasheff said. "The French hate the Germans, they always have, but they haven't the strength to fight them even for their own freedom. If someone tossed them a loaf of bread and asked them to fight, they would eat the bread like dogs, but they couldn't fight, not for weeks, not until their broken spirits are mended," she declared.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

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WINTER dived out of a clear hot sky in September and bombed Summer to death. No one was sorry for Summer, for it came early, stayed late and people were tired trying to beat the heat. Wife had warned me that it was time to get in winter supply of wood and to nail the slats back on the henhouse. She foresaw an early winter, she said, because squirrels were digging nuts in tree hollows and crows were roosting further down in the creek bottoms. With all these warnings I was not impressed while temperatures soared to the 90's. The day the norther hit I was sewing and sweating in the field, wearing an old thin pair of overalls that had a hole and needed patching. As the other zipped through the slits, I shivered and struck out for the house at top speed. Wife met me at the door. She didn't say, "I told you so," but did say, "Joe, the older you get the less sense you have!"



"I shivered and struck out for the house at top speed."

Howsoever, these cool October nights feel mighty fine as we sit down by the fire and read what we see in the papers. Since the war the papers have been on a serious tone. They urge us to buy more war stamps and bonds, to scrap metal and drive our autos slowly. The advice about driving autos slowly to save rubber is the best advice yet to come out of Washington. What I don't understand is why it was long coming. Many auto drivers have ways known that speed burned up tires—that a car going 50 miles an hour wears out tires faster than a car going 40 miles an hour. Slowing down speed will save more tires than gasoline rationing.

So we are to have meatless days. It's by me. I have had hundreds of meatless days in a lifetime and none of them hurt me. Some dieticians claim that meat eaten twice a week is sufficient for the average man. I don't be-

lieve it. Our forefathers cleared ground and split rails on a diet of meat every day and lived to ripe old ages. The average breakfast in the average home is now a piece of toast and an egg and a cup of coffee, or a piece of toast and a slice of bacon and a cup of coffee. My daddy—and there were fewer stronger men—would have starved to death on such a diet. I have seen him eat for breakfast a bowl of oatmeal with milk, two eggs, five slices of bacon or two slices of ham, six or seven biscuits, a stack of buckwheat cakes with syrup or preserves and always two cups of coffee. He had good health and lived a long and useful life.

The war will cause cancellation of some of our county fairs this fall. I enjoy county fairs, our own especially. I like to look at the prize ears of corn, the prize bushel of potatoes and the prize pumpkin. I also like to look over the prize hog and the prize steer. Many of these prizes are won by 4-H club boys and girls which leaves no doubt about the future greatness of our State. These boys and girls are doing a noble part in the "Food for Freedom" campaign. The war will be won or lost on the home front, and the 4-H clubbers will help mightily to win it on the home front.

While so much is being said about saving and rationing of food, why do they use bananas to launch a ship. Recently a ship was launched from a Texas shipyard by "greasing" the runway with tons of ripe bananas. This is a waste of food, for bananas have food value. There is plenty of crude oil in Texas to grease ship runways. Of course, bananas have great lubricating qualities, (which I found out once when I slipped on a banana peel and went down on the end of my posterior), but there's no necessity for using them to launch a new ship from its moorings. Bananas are already scarce, and have to come by boat through tropical waters infested with enemy submarines.

This price-ceiling business has got the country in a mess. It started out with a ceiling on some things—not on all things—and that threw the plan out of balance. Wages enter into the cost of all products about one-half. With no ceiling on wages, and wages rising in many plants, price-fixing has been threatened with collapse and uncontrolled inflation. The big shots at Washington knew this when they announced price-ceilings, but they also knew it would be good politics not to put a ceiling on wages.

Germany, it is said, gets farm work done with war prisoners. Why can't we do the same—bring over to America all Jap war prisoners and put them to work picking cotton, gathering in feed crops, plowing and seeding. I would like to stand guard with old Betsy over a gang of Japs while they picked my cotton. Upkeep of the Japs would be nil, for a Jap can work all day on a handful of rice.

Fall styles are here again despite grim-visaged war. It will take something worse than war to stop the style parade. Many fall styles assume a military aspect. So far I have saluted several civilian women thinking they were army captains or colonels. Even the dinky little hats worn by infantrymen are being worn by women with no difference except a feather stuck in the band. Uncle Sam will stop styles when and if he drafts most women into war work. Uncle Sam has but one style—a plain khaki uniform—and women will wear it without frills whether they like it or not. Army shoes for women is another surprise—these shoes have no high heels and no holes in the toes.

The new nickels, soon to be put in circulation, will not be made out of nickel as heretofore but out of silver, copper and manganese. Strange enough, it will be worth more than the old nickel, but will buy no more. A better nickel should buy a better cigar, or a better cold drink. Uncle Sam has set a good example of quality by producing a new coin intrinsically worth more than the old coin; however, my guess is that when I spend a new nickel for a cigar it will smoke as bad as ever and when I spend a new nickel for a coke it will taste like stump water sweetened with molasses.

TICKLERS By Hayes



"I found this one quite by accident—I was digging for fishing worms."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

GERMAN CANNON SCRAPPED

Two old German cannon, on the State capitol ground at Austin, weighing four tons each, were sent to the scrap pile.

FUR-BEARING MUSKRAT LEADS

During the past few years, the muskrat has taken the place of the opossum as Texas' leading fur-bearing animal.

RANCH LIES IN SEVEN COUNTIES

The 1,250,000-acre King ranch lies in the counties of Nueces, Kleberg, Jim Wells, Brooks, Kenedy, Hidalgo, Willy and Cameron.

TEXAN LED SOLOMONS CAPTURE

A Texan led the first company of U. S. Marines to storm Japanese positions on the Solomon Islands. He was Capt. E. J. Crane, formerly of Galveston.

PICKS 200 POUNDS AT 75

John Bryan, Hill county farmer, 75 years old, can still pick 200 pounds of cotton each day. That's more than some young men are picking each day in Hill county.

ALL-FEMALE VICTORY GARDENERS

Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick and her six daughters, of Fort Worth, have raised victory garden crops in their backyard and on adjoining lots. They have also canned enough vegetables to last the family through the winter.

STUDYING SWEETGUM TREES

Dallas News: "Technicians of the Texas Forestry Service are testing the storax yields from 73 Angelina county sweetgum trees in their laboratory at Lufkin. Storax has commercial value which increases in wartime."

SHRIMP CATCH RECORD

Shrimp production from coastal Texas waters this year will exceed 25,000,000 pounds, says J. B. Arnold, director of the coastal division of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, exceeding all previous records.

GAVE 2,500 CANS TO SALVAGE DRIVE

Jeff Logan, negro porter at a Denison barber shop, gave 2,500 cans he had collected to Denison's salvage drive. He started his collection two years ago. Now he says he will start another collection of cans.

SOLDIER BUYS \$7,400 OF WAR BONDS

Post Commander L. A. Kurtz, of Camp Swift, near Bastrop, announced that a private soldier in the camp had mailed him a certified check for \$7,400 with request that the amount be used for purchase of war bonds. Name of soldier was not revealed.

JUDGE MOVES TO SAVE TIRES

Judge Frank O'Brien, of Dallas Corporation Court, announced his own scheme for tire conservation—all speeders will be fined at least \$25 instead of \$5 and in aggravated cases the fine may run as high as \$100. "There's no use being soft about the tire situation any longer," Judge O'Brien said. "At least 80 per cent of the speeders brought before me have no excuse whatever for driving at an excessive rate."

QUAIL HATCHES BABY CHICKS

LaGrange Record: "Vinc Orsak, of near Fayetteville, (Fayette county), is authority for the story that a quail on his farm hatched two baby chickens in her own nest and is now mothering them. Mr. Orsak captured the quail and baby chicks and took them to his house, where the quail attends to the chicks as though they were her own. If a dog or cat comes around she is ready to scrap like a hen, said Orsak."

RANGE REPORT

Native range and pasture grasses continued to make favorable growth over the entire State in September and except in local areas were in near perfect condition, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Early volunteer wheat fields in the Plains counties were being pastured. All classes of livestock were in good flesh and gaining additional weight. Marketing of cattle and calves increased, and feeder calves were moved to Northern feed lots in fairly heavy volumes. Old ewe marketings from the Edwards Plateau area were of near record volume.

GARAGE WASHES BUGGY

McKinney Courier-Gazette: "Attendants of a local downtown garage washed a buggy the other day and made it look spic and span. The buggy was the property of Dr. J. Knight, well known McKinney citizen and osteopath. Strangely enough, the garage, 30 years ago, was the site of a livery stable, where some of McKinney's finest horses were housed. A large crowd gathered to witness the unusual event."

BOY 8 CATCHES BIG BASS

Dallas Times-Herald: "Billy John Jarrell, 8 years old, casting with rod and reel, caught and landed a 21-inch big mouth bass at Twin Lakes, north of Gladewater, (Gregg county). He fought the bass alone for 15 minutes before landing it."

PECAN SHELLS A BY-PRODUCT

Weatherford Herald: "Pecan shells, heretofore a waste product at pecan shelling plants, are now used as a by-product of value. J. G. Fleming & Co., of Weatherford, sold their first truck load of pecan shells to an Eastern firm that is building furnaces at Waxahachie to convert pecan shells into activated charcoal which, in turn, will be used in the manufacture of gas masks."

RUNAWAY FREIGHT CAR

Nordheim View: "A runaway freight car on a siding at Vanderbilt, (Jackson county), traveled more than 100 miles, propelled by the recent surging Gulf hurricane. As the wind's velocity increased, the runaway car began rolling and headed toward Placedo. The car gained speed in the 90-mile an hour wind and not until the wind died down did the runaway stop. It was found near the little town of Odem, near Corpus Christi. Fortunately the passenger train which travels the same route had been held up in Corpus Christi due to the storm."

SHIPS 260,290 TONS OF SCRAP

Texas scrap dealers shipped 260,290 tons of scrap metal during April, May, June and July, the general salvage section of the War Production Board announced recently.

COWBOY SHORTAGE

There is not only a man-labor shortage on farms but also on ranches. The Matador Land and Cattle Company with headquarters at Matador, (Motley county), and one of the largest ranches in the nation, was reduced to three cowboys recently. Over 200 privately-owned ranches in West Texas are said to be faced with the same problem.

DONATES HIS AUTO TO SCRAP HEAP

J. R. Westmoreland drove his auto to the scrap metal and rubber salvage headquarters in Midland, (Midland county), parked it, then said to man in charge: "There she is," pointing to the car, "add it to the scrap pile."

U. S. SOLDIER WINS \$1,100 IN AUSTRALIAN LOTTERY

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, of McAllen, received a check from their son, Jack, with the U. S. armed forces in Australia, for \$1,100. He had won this amount in an Australian lottery. The Rosenbergs purchased war bonds with the money.

GULF HURRICANE FREAK

Kenedy Advance: "When the recent Gulf hurricane was blowing at its peak, a treasured pecan tree of Eugene Eckols, of Kenedy, (Karnes county), was blown over. Mr. Eckols was dismayed at losing his biggest tree and was wondering how many men it would take to set it straight. About that time, during a lull, the wind began blowing violently from the opposite direction. The sagging tree was lifted up by the wind and set straight again, much to Mr. Eckols' delight."

RATTLER BITES WOODEN LEG

J. A. Smith, an Ellis county farmer, bitten on the leg by a big rattlesnake, was rushed to the nearest hospital. Physicians examined both legs and found that Smith was ok and lucky. The snake had bitten only his wooden leg.

BENEFICIARIES OF CIGARETTE TAX

Of each dollar in cigarette tax money, 75 per cent goes to the old age pension fund and 25 per cent to Texas schools.

35-MILE-AN-HOUR CLUB

At Terrell, (Kaufman county), a club was organized whose members pledge to drive their autos no faster than 35 miles an hour except in cases of great emergency. There are no dues or assessments.

RURAL SCRAP COLLECTIONS

WPA trucks have collected 4,215,950 pounds of scrap metal and 47,444 pounds of scrap rubber for the war plants of the nation from farm areas in Texas. W. H. Beazley, State director of operations, reported.

SWAP CALVES FOR BONDS

Farmers from six East Texas counties became active stockholders in World War II recently when they bartered some 400 calves for war bonds at a public auction. The sale, believed to be the first of its kind in Texas, was sponsored by the Marshall Production Credit Association. Similar sales are planned for Marshall, Henderson, Gilmer and Jefferson.

UNTIL HITLER'S FUNERAL

Wichita Falls Record-News: "This sign appeared in the window of Pete Bernhardt's key and electric shop at Wichita Falls: 'CLOSED Until After Hitler's Funeral.'"

"Bernhardt is now a second lieutenant in the armed forces."

COURTHOUSE IRON FENCE SCRAPPED

The 51-year-old iron picket fence around the Rockport courthouse square has been donated for scrap to aid in winning the war. When built, in 1890, it cost \$1,584 and was 1,025 feet long.

BACK TO BOOK SATCHELS

R. L. Shults, principal of Kleberg school, (Dallas county), has suggested that children go back to the use of book satchels, both for conserving textbooks and to keep from losing them.

PRISON RODEO DATES

Texas prison system officials have started preparations for the Twelfth Annual Prison Rodeo, October 4, 11, 18 and 25. Decision to stage the rodeo despite the war was based on the fact that the event is designed primarily for prison inmates.

A HOT TIME ANNOUNCEMENT

That was a hot time announcement by L. E. Tackett & Son when they attached a card to a bushel of red peppers on display in the First National Bank of Troup, (Smith county) which read: "This is the ten thousandth bushel of graded red peppers marketed from Troup since July 5, this season by L. E. Tackett & Son."

Troup for many years has been a leading marketing point for red and green bell peppers.

STUDENTS PICK COTTON

Hillsboro school children have sacrificed one week of their usual two-week Christmas vacation and the usual Thanksgiving and Easter holidays this year in order to help gather Hill county's cotton crop.

WEAR ON HIGHWAYS UNCHANGED

Despite a decrease of nearly 25 per cent in Texas motor traffic in the past year, there has been no noticeable reduction in wear on the highways, State Highway Engineer DeWitt C. Greer reported. He said the reason was that while there were fewer passenger automobiles, more buses and trucks are using the highways, including heavy army vehicles.

87-YEAR-OLD KILLS BOBCAT

Liberty Vindicator: "An 87-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Kate E. Watts, killed a bobcat down in the Moss Bluff community of Liberty county recently by crushing the varmint's skull with the crooked end of her walking stick. She followed the animal from one hiding place to another, finally killing it with a well-directed blow."

CUTS OFF RELIEF FUNDS

On recommendation of the grand jury, the Camp county Commissioners Court has refused to make further appropriations of county funds to any and all relief agencies of the State and Federal government on the grounds that such appropriations would be false economy and an unwise and useless expenditure of taxpayers' money.

MANGANESE DEPOSITS DISCOVERED

Small manganese deposits in Val Verde county investigated by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology indicate that other areas along the Pecos river might harbor the vital war material. Two of the Val Verde deposits were of the highest grade ore. One of them probably will yield 2,000 tons of ore, geologists said.

NATIONAL ANTHEM BIRTHDAY

Reading the score from a photostatic copy of the original manuscript, Lucy Monroe, America's "Star Spangled Soprano," sings the Star Spangled Banner, in ceremonies at Fort McHenry, Md., commemorating 128th anniversary of the composition.

EATS OVER A TON A YEAR

The Texas USDA War Board points out that records of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps and the Department of Agriculture indicate that the average soldier in a Texas army camp eats 2,485 pounds of food a year.

BORN UNDER TEXAS REPUBLIC FLAG

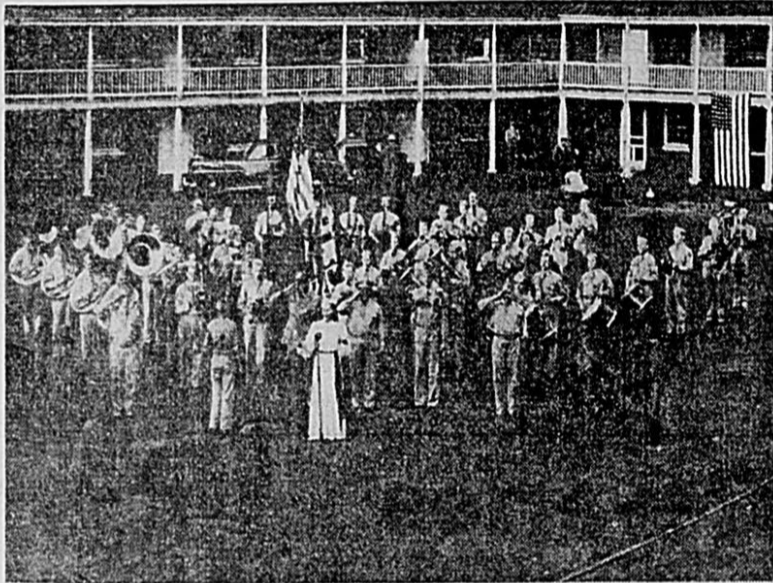
Martin T. Hickman, of Polk county, celebrated his 101st birthday August 31 this year. He was born in Hardin county, in the Republic of Texas, August 31, 1834. He retains all his faculties, is a constant newspaper reader, writes a steady hand and is a Mason and a Presbyterian.

TUNGSTEN FIND

The mineral survey that was conducted in Llano county by the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas has resulted in a discovery of the vital tungsten mineral scheelite, said to be the first deposit of scheelite reported from the central mineral region of Texas.

CURBS RUBBER IMPORTS FROM MEXICO

Customs headquarters at Laredo received orders from the Bureau of Customs at Washington to stop the import from Mexico of all rubber goods, including tires, unless accompanied by a permit from the director of industry operation of the WPB at Washington.



NATIONAL ANTHEM BIRTHDAY—Reading the score from a photostatic copy of the original manuscript, Lucy Monroe, America's "Star Spangled Soprano," sings the Star Spangled Banner, in ceremonies at Fort McHenry, Md., commemorating 128th anniversary of the composition.

MAC



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Bad Enough

Two business men were riding in the subway, sitting side by side, saying nothing but looking very worried. After many minutes one of them heaved a long and deep sigh. The other said, "You're telling me!"

The Sexes

Teacher: "How many sexes are there?"
Little Boy: "Three."
Teacher: "What are they?"
Little Boy: "The male sex, the female sex, and the insect."

Unmistakable Proof

When Calvin Coolidge was in the Massachusetts legislature another member in session asked him whether the people where he came from said, "A hen lays, or a hen lies."
"The people where I come from," Mr. Coolidge replied, "lift her up to see."

Trees

The subject was trees and the teacher had explained the economic value of trees. Then she asked what the class had done to protect and promote growth of trees?
There was silence. Finally Johnny raised his hand.
Teacher: "All right, Johnny, tell us what you have done to protect and promote the growth of trees."
Johnny: "I once shot and killed a woodpecker!"

Mail Misp

It was a war wedding. The happy couple were photographed as they left the church, and were promised proofs in a few days.
A large envelope with the photographer's name printed in the upper left corner duly arrived, and was opened in great excitement.
Inside were several photos of an infant, and an accompanying note which read: "Please state clearly which size you want—and how many."

Too Much Pepper

In a rural community of Kentucky a family was in desperate circumstances as a result of continued illness.
The church board and the preacher met to plan for their relief. A deacon, called on by the preacher to pray, waxed eloquent.
"Oh, Lord," he prayed, "help us to act as Thy messengers here on earth to these poor people. Help us not only to pray for them but to supply their need of food. Put it in our hearts, Oh, Lord, to carry them a barrel of flour, a barrel of pork, a barrel of sugar, a barrel of pepper—excuse me, Lord—I mean a barrel of pepper."

Belligerent Mule

There recently entered the office of a railway claim agent an old darky who presented a request for compensation for the alleged loss of a mule, which was said to have been killed by one of the trains.
"You are sure," remarked the agent, after hearing the story, "that it was our Atlantic Express that killed your mule? Why are you so positive on that point?"
"Why, boss," said the negro, as if surprised at the question, "dat mule done licked evry udder train on 'yo road."

More Than Mathematician

Teacher: "If there were four flies on the table and I killed one, how many would there be left?"
Freddie: "One."
Teacher: "Why, Freddie, you mean three don't you?"
Freddie: "No, mam, only the dead one would be left. The others would fly away."

Unanswered Prayers

Susie went to visit her little boy cousins. On her return home she remarked, "Daddy, my cousins pray every night for God to make them good little boys."
"That's fine," said her father.
"But he ain't done it yet, she replied."

Abundant Sunshine

"And you mean to tell me that in your section of California you have 365 days of sunshine a year?"
"Exactly so, sir, and that's a mighty conservative estimate, too."

Son's Rating

Friend: "What kind of rating did your son get while in college?"
Father: "Zero!"
Friend: "What kind of rating does he now get in the army?"
Father: "Zero. I got a letter from him from Australia and he said he had got five Zeros."

"That's Easy"

A whimsical professor, trying to emphasize a point in logic, asked his class: "If the United States is bounded on the east by the Atlantic Ocean, on the west by the Pacific Ocean, on the north by Canada and on the south by Mexico, how old am I?" The brighter students sat dumbfounded, but the stupidest of them all spoke up: "You'd be 44." Dumfounded in turn, the professor said, "That's right, young man. But how in the world did you know?" The student answered: "That's easy, I have a brother who is half nuts and he's 22."

America's Flying Fortresses

(Continued from Page 2)

been confounded by the record, so far unequalled by any bomber in Europe, which was set by B-17's during the first two weeks of their operation over the continent. During that time they executed seven large-scale raids and more than 100 sorties, without the loss of a plane, and were credited with shooting down four enemy craft and severely damaging nine others. On most of the trips they were protected by British fighters, but on August 21, it is related, 11 Fortresses, flying unescorted over the North Sea, were attacked by 25 Nazi pursuits, including a number of the modern Focke-Wulf 190s. Three German planes were destroyed and several others were crippled. Every Fortress returned safe.

Similar feats of B-17s, in the battles of Midway and the Coral Sea, are declared to have been performed at the expense of Japanese planes and surface ships: One of the largest Fortress fleets ever sent out "softened" up the Solomon Islands in preparation for the victorious landing of United States Marines. The B-24 has destroyed enemy submarines in the Atlantic, Italian warships in the Mediterranean, Nazi tanks in Libya desert and Japanese air bases in China.

Lacking in Bomb Power

The truth remains, however, that the U. S. Army Air Forces have no planes equipped for "saturation" bombardment, or the total, systematic pulverization of large-scale objectives such as would be required for definitive air attacks on Nazi war factories and transportation. It is worthy of note that American bombers rarely employ missiles exceeding 500 pounds in weight, while British "block busters" range as high as 4,000 pounds.

It has been argued that American and English heavy bombers are not rivals but do a particularly good job either operating together or operating singly. The Fortress, which grew out of four-engine passenger ships developed for transcontinental and South American travel, were designed for the vast spaces of the Pacific. Since Pearl Harbor, they have turned in to routine the circumnavigation of the globe in 3,000-mile jumps. British craft were planned with



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the specific mission of continental bombardment. It is fortunate, some apologists contend, that the United Nations have both sorts of planes—one for short-distance, "saturation" attacks by night in Western Europe, and the other for long-range precision bombardment by day in Eastern Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Such differences have been praised as assuring round-the-clock bombardment.

Obviously, the ideal would be a ship uniting the speed, toughness and high-altitude capacity of the American Fortress and Liberator with the redoubled punishing power of the English Stirling and Lancaster. Arm-chair designers protest that such a combination is

impracticable. There is ample cause to believe they have reckoned without Yankee inventive genius, and that sooner or later an American four-engine craft will take the air with radical improvements over present types, particularly in respect to bomb capacity. If so, that will be a conclusive commentary on the heavy bomber dispute.

SULFANILAMIDE FOR SOLDIERS

Every American soldier who goes into a theatre of operations is equipped with a package of sulfanilamide tablets that may sometime spell



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Poultry News

Dried Egg Future Surveyed

Today 85 egg drying plants operating in 25 States are capable of producing at least 300 million pounds of dried eggs a year—30 times the actual production rate before the Agricultural Marketing Administration began its expanded purchase program. Since then, the government has bought more than 213 million pounds of the product at a price of more than \$222,000,000. This is a sizable brand new market for farmers, stated Tom G. Gits, chief, Dairy and Poultry Branch, AMA, in a recent speech. Approximately 10 per cent of U. S. egg production is being purchased by AMA.

Commenting on the future, Stitts said, "Through the programs of the AMA, its purchases of food for the United Nations and for home distribution, a rough framework already has been formed which suggests the outlines of broader markets and greater use for farm products in the immediate future and after we win the war."

If Weather Is Cold

Poultry Tribune: "If the weather is cold and damp when the birds are housed, it is especially important that the house be kept free of drafts. A regular system of ventilation should be set up, and it should always be taken in mind when working around the birds to prevent scaring them. The feed and bedding program for the entire winter should be selected and followed closely. When they are being properly fed, pullets naturally will gain in weight as they come into production. As a rule, a pullet will gain quite rapidly in production, and while it is not desirable to force the birds into production, it is necessary to supply them

with good feed, fed according to the directions of the manufacturer, to be sure they are getting the proper ingredients they need for finishing their growth, as well as bearing the added strain of egg production."

Wheat in Poultry Feeds

Release of 125 million bushels of wheat at 85 per cent of corn parity turns the attention of many poultrymen to the possible use of wheat in their rations.

Wheat is an excellent feed for both chickens and turkeys and can be used pound for pound to replace some other poultry feeds, says H. L. Wilcke, head of the poultry husbandry department of Iowa State College. Price is the thing which will determine how extensively it should be used, however.

Ground whole wheat may be used to replace all of the bran and middlings in mash formulas for chicks, hens or turkeys when oats and alfalfa meal are included to provide bulk. Wheat also may be used to replace the oats in these formulas, but it should not replace both the oats and the bran in the same mixture. Too much wheat will have a laxative effect on poultry and would cause poorer growth or egg production.

Wheat may be used to replace not more than half of the corn in the ration if the price relationship is right. Corn provides carotene or vitamin A, which wheat does not, which is the reason wheat should not replace all of the corn. It is safe to feed about 30 per cent of the ration as wheat, including it in both the mash and the grain, Wilcke says.

Shrunken wheat, high in protein and may produce better results than the plump wheat in feeding poultry.

EXACO RANGE PELLETS contain a variety of healthful ingredients, concentrated into uniform size pellets for your feeding convenience.

PORT WORTH BURRUS FEED MILLS DALWAS SAN BENITO
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It's in the Bag



"He doesn't say where... but he got the Camels!"

WHERE THEY ARE, where they're going may be a military secret, but it's no secret that the one gift most men in the service want from home is cigarettes. The brand? Camel—the favorite in every branch of the service... Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard (see bottom, right). Make it a point today to send a carton of Camels to that fellow you know in the service. Be sure to ask your dealer for the Camel carton in the service mailing wrapper.

GOOD NEWS FROM HOME! Mail call is as sweet as pay call when it brings a carton of Camels. Yes, Camels—for when the order of the hour is steady nerves, mildness means more than ever before. And for steady pleasure, there's nothing like mild, slow-burning Camels with the full round flavor that never wears out its welcome.

IT'S EVEN EASIER than writing a letter. No wrapping—no mailing. Your dealer has a special wrapper for Camel cartons and complete mailing instructions for all branches of the service. Stop in at your dealer today. Let him send off a carton of Camels to that young fellow who's waiting to hear from you. Take another carton home with you. Enjoy that full, rich flavor... that slow-burning mildness that only Camels give. Then you'll know why, with men in the service, the favorite is Camel!

Send him his favorite...

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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



...FIRST OVER THERE...

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.

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Texas Farm News Reports

Zavalla county, from present indications, will plant about 5,000 acres in carrots.

Jimmie Cusenbary, Sutton county 4-H club boy, raised 26 lambs from 26 yearling ewes this year, regardless of the severest drouth in the community since 1934, says H. C. Atchison, Jr., county agricultural agent.

Flax on a small scale was grown this year in Harde-mann county by J. E. Woolbright. The plants on one of his farms were heavily loaded with seed. Mr. Woolbright says he will grow a bigger crop of flax next year if he can find a market for it.

Franklin Wall, 11-year-old member of the Moore 4-H Corn Club, was the 1942 winner of a gold medal for the highest yield among the 22 corn club members of Frio county, says N. H. Hunt, county agricultural agent. Franklin attributes his winning yield of 42.1 bushels an acre to the 100 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer used on his sandy field.

In co-operation with the Pearsall Chamber of Commerce, County Agricultural Agent N. H. Hunt in April presented each 4-H club boy in Frio county with a war savings stamp book containing one 10-cent stamp. A check revealed, however, that more than one half of the boys had bought stamps and bonds. In furtherance of the war effort one 4-H club gathered \$28.77 worth of scrap metal in the county and donated the money to the Red Cross.

Texas' turkey crop this year will be two per cent larger than the 1941 below-average crop, the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated. The number of turkeys now being raised in the State is estimated at 3,724,000 birds.

Distribution of 2,467,000 pounds of poison checked the grasshopper menace of the Food for Freedom drive in Hockley county, said H. D. Poole, county agricultural agent.

Mrs. Sue O. Richards claimed the distinction of producing the first 1942 bale of cotton in El Paso county from her valley farm. She is a widow who began farming on her own this year.

An obscure type of fern clinging to crevices and hiding under rocks in the Trans-Pecos area of Texas has been poisoning sheep. Losses in some flocks has been as high as 25 per cent.

Coyotes have been preying on sheep in the Snyder community southwest of Plainview. Some of the coyotes boldly attack the sheep in daytime.

Forest tree nurseries established by the Texas Forest Service near Kirbyville and Conroe, are used to grow forest tree seedlings which are distributed at cost to farmers and other timberland owners.

The members of the Lenorah girls' 4-H club of Martin county haven't let the tire shortage interfere with their recreation or club meetings. According to Fern Hodge, county home demonstration agent, they not only didn't miss a meeting throughout the summer, but had the best attendance record of any club in the county. Some made the meetings on horseback, others on bicycles and some walked a mile or two.

E. B. Simmons, of San Antonio, whose hobby is raising registered goats says: "Goat milk contains about seven per cent butterfat, and the cream never rises to the top as in cow's milk. The milk and cream are naturally 'homogenized' no matter how long it stands. A good high-bred doe can produce as much as six quarts per day for two years on a stretch. The Alpine breed are the best all-purpose milk goats."

Announcing the changes for Texas peanut growers subject to marketing quotas, B. F. Vance, administrative officer of the State AAA, said: "Peanuts planted for oil purposes in support of the Food for Freedom program are not subject to marketing quota penalties provided they are marketed to an agency designated by the Secretary of Agriculture."

Texas cotton farmers will receive a seven-pound per bale allowance for cotton wrapped in cotton patterns this year. Cotton patterns and ties on a 500-pound bale weigh 14 pounds while the jute wrapper and ties weigh from 21 to 22 pounds, Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of the AAA in Texas, said.

Mary Lou Lyles, 4-H club girl of the Valley View community, (Hockley county), demonstrates the energy and versatility of a wartime 4-H club girl. In order to give her mother the time to assist her father with cultivating and harvesting the crops, she took over the home work this year. "Rural girls find they have been given a great responsibility in the all-out war effort," says Fannie Brown Eaton, county home demonstration agent, "and they are taking it in their stride."



FOOD FISH EASE MEAT SHORTAGE

Quick-frozen mullet are stacked like cordwood to be shipped out over North Carolina's old "Mullet Line," a railroad reopened for the duration so that fish could be sent out the year round to help ease the meat shortage. Mullet are plentiful along the Gulf Coast of Texas.

A survey in August to determine what progress Blanco county 4-H club boys are making with their wartime demonstrations showed that 22 of the 36 enrolled had 24 animals on feed, and 232 baby chicks. Although the boys do not exceed 14 years in age, they had collected 5,727 pounds of scrap iron and 4,357 pounds of rubber, and had bought a total of \$143.50 worth of war bonds and stamps, says Ross B. Jenkins, county agricultural agent.



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This is the year to CURE MORE MEAT

Your family's food supply was never as important as it is right now. Put up plenty of good home-cured hams, bacon, sausage. Do it the easy, sure MORTON WAY.

Morton's Tender-Quick and Morton's Sugar-Cure give a fast, thorough cure—no bone taint—no under-cured or over-cured meat—delicious mild flavor from rind to bone. A million farmers have turned to this modern, BETTER way of home meat curing. Cure plenty this year. Pork is valuable—don't take chances on waste—cure it BETTER than ever before. Ask your dealer for MORTON'S Tender-Quick, Sugar-Cure and Sausage Seasoning.

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Cure Meat the Safe, Sure MORTON WAY

FIRST... Pump with MORTON'S TENDER-QUICK. Dissolve Tender-Quick in water to make a rich, fast-acting curing pickle, and pump this pickle into hams and shoulders along the bones. This starts the cure INSIDE—prevents bone taint and under-cured spots.

THEN... Rub with MORTON'S SUGAR-CURE. This complete sugar curing salt strikes in from the outside—gives a thorough cure and rich wood-smoke flavor. Morton's Tender-Quick and Sugar-Cure, used together, give results you can get in no other way.

FOR DELICIOUS SAUSAGE... Use Morton's Sausage Seasoning. It contains salt, sage, peppers, and tasty spices—perfectly blended and ready to use. Just mix with the meat and grind. No measuring or guesswork... the same perfectly flavored sausage every time.

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LITTLE RONNIE AND HIS DOG SNOOPER.

HERE SNOOPER, GO FIND THIS BALL! I'LL TEACH YOU TO RETRIEVE!!

WHAT A DUCK HUNTER HE'LL MAKE—BRING ME THE BALL, SNOOPER—I'LL THROW IT FARTHER THIS TIME!!

WHAT A DUMB DOG!! I SEND HIM AFTER A BASEBALL—HE BRINGS BACK A WASP'S NEST!!

By George

ISN'T HE HANDSOME? THE BOSS SAYS THERE'S NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR US—EVEN CUTTER BLACKLEGOL!

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MIRRORS

One is surprised to learn that glass mirrors were invented only a little over a century ago. Justus von Liebig made the first modern mirror in 1835 when he poured a chemical solution on a pane of glass.

Since then we have been using the same formula and the same methods to turn out fifty million dollars' worth annually. In the mirror plant, a solution of silver ammonium nitrate and Rochelle Epsom salts is first mixed, then poured from a pitcher on the pane of glass. It then takes a half hour for the solution to deposit the silver on the glass.

This situation was unique: a process, discovered when chemistry was an infant among the sciences, that remained unchanged during a century of industrial invention and development. Then in 1940, Progress caught up with von Liebig's discovery.

William Peacock, a Philadelphia chemist, worked many years before he was able to perfect a new and speedy process. The new solution is a trade secret and is blown by an air gun. The silver deposition is complete in less than a minute. Nearly all of the larger mirror factories are now using the Peacock method and have been able to apply high-speed assembly principles to step up production.

ALCOHOL FROM ORANGES

A process for the production of 190-proof alcohol from waste citrus fruit for the manufacture of explosives has been perfected at the United States Citrus Products Laboratory in Winter Haven, Fla. The cost of producing one gallon of alcohol from pressed juices will be approximately two-thirds of the cost of producing one gallon of alcohol from blackstrap molasses. Citrus pulp and peel waste from the Florida canneries is usually pressed out to supply annually 35,000 tons of dried pulp cattle feed and 1,000,000 gallons of "juice." Because the citrus rinds and pulp are mixed with lime before pressure is applied, the waste is unfit for human consumption and is a pollution nuisance. From twenty-five millions of this waste juice one million of 190-proof alcohol, and about twelve and a half ounces of dry yeast can be made.

RUGS LINKED WITH ILLNESS

A distinguished physician in Boston made the statement as a result of a long series of experiments, that 80 per cent of the sick people who came to his hospital had various hates and resentments. It does not follow that every time a man becomes ill it is because he hates somebody. But the number of people who are made ill because of holding a long-sustained grudge or vindictiveness in their hearts is a very high proportion.—Health Culture.

GRAIN

BUY or SELL ear corn, maize heads of all kinds of hay. Write or wire NORTHWEST GRAIN AND COMMISSION Fort Worth, Texas.

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FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
Milling Machines—Tools—Cable—Engines.
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WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

ELZA POPPIN



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

DEAR FRIENDS

Now that school is well under way for the fall term, our boys and girls will look ahead to busy days. They will surely study hard and be considerate to teachers. Shortage of teachers in most schools is making the work harder for the teachers who remain. Many teachers have been called to serve in the army and to do technical war work. Therefore it is part of the patriotic duty of all children and all parents to co-operate with and give support to teachers and the school program.

Boys and girls can do some things to earn money outside of school hours with which to buy war stamps and bonds. They can gather scrap metal, scrap rubber and waste paper and sell it to junk dealers. Our government is sorely in need of these waste materials. We cannot win the war without them—and win we must or lose all that is dear and precious.

Love to all,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

STORIES THAT LIVE

Editor's Note: Stories about things we see and own sometimes are interesting when we think of all the different uses to which they are put. This is true of the following story. It is called:

A USEFUL WIZARD

Do you have a little horse-shoe shaped magnet? If you do, then you have something that is helping to play a large part in our national industrial life.

The principles of the electro magnet have been known since the earliest days of electric science. However, it was only in comparatively recent years that the electro-magnet really entered upon its most useful career in our great industries. It is used now for handling raw and finished material in iron and steel mills, foundries and railroad machine shops and a dozen and one different kinds of manufacturing plants.

No doubt you have seen the antics performed by iron filings, needles, or small particles of metal when a magnet is pushed close to them. An invisible power at once picks them up.

A visit to any large steel mill or foundry equipped with electro-magnets would still further impress one with the wizard-like performance of this wonderful device. For there invisible fingers pick up mammoth girders, lift hot steel plates from furnace, separating pieces of iron from metal, pulling and hauling with great power. Then just as magically releasing them by a touch of the operator's hand. The operation is as noiseless as it is swift and sure. There is no clanking and tightening of chains and grappling hooks, no slips of the heavy load as it adjusts itself to the pull, no creaking and groaning of the tackle. There is nothing but swift, sure and silent lifting.

By looking closer we see another magical trick that this great magnet performs. Where there is a huge pile of all types of metal, the magnet will separate the iron and steel from all other metals. It will sort out by pulling and hauling at the iron and steel, even when it is lying underneath brass, copper and other metals. This is very useful in foundries that receive great loads of all kinds of metal mixed together. It saves untold hours of hand work. Often when these metals are received, they are rusted, or painted or treated in some manner that makes it impossible to determine the kind of metal except by tedious scraping and cleaning. The magnet knows its metal.

Although very particular as to what kind of metal it will handle, the electro-magnet is not at all particular as to how it will manipulate the load. Anything and everything which responds to magnetic attraction comes within its field and are picked up. If passed across a scrap-heap, it will gather in its fingers a queer assortment of iron bars, steel shavings, broken pins and steel rods. It is a queer collection it hauls up—a mass of material that to handle singly would require an immense amount of work. Its load is limited only by its lifting power and often that is something enormous, something like five to twelve tons.

Another fine help the magnet gives to men at work in foundries is the lifting of enormous hot steel plates or girders that must be lifted from their beds to another part of the mill. To touch or approach these hot plates or girders would prove dangerous to workmen. Formerly when hot plates had to be lifted without magnets, the workmen were sometimes severely burned in adjusting the chains. Today the electro magnet swoops down and picks up the hot plate and transports it to any part of the mill. The magnet is not hurt by the scorching heat and it is in no way con-



HAVE you ever been in the country and seen this pretty Meadow Lily in bloom? You find it in low meadows, moist fields and swamps, growing on a stalk about five feet tall. The flowers nod on long slender stems from the top. They are yellow spotted with reddish brown, bell shaped and from two to three inches long. Get your water colors and see if you can make a water color sketch of these Meadow Lilies.

cerned whether it is a hot or cold load it is called upon to handle.

In another part of a steel mill may be a steel plate forty or more feet long, eight feet wide and only one-half an inch in thickness. Now, to lift and carry that to another part of the mill used to be pretty difficult. When lifted it would sometimes bend and buckle under its own weight, and in order to avoid this the most careful adjustment of many chains was necessary. Now several magnets, used in combination on a single crane, pick up the long thin sheet of metal and transport it away safely to the desired spot.

There are many more uses that this wizard, magnet, is put to, but this much will give you a good picture of the things it can do. Perhaps you would like to read some books on the subject and then use the information in your school work.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

We have now approximately 1,300 members of the Friendly Hobby Club. I wish I had the opportunity to visit each member. I wish, too, I could write you a letter each month, but the postage and stationery would be more than we can afford in these times when it is so necessary for us to buy war bonds and stamps. So, we shall try to visit you once a month through your home town paper.

At this time I shall ask each member of the club to write me a nice letter (about 350 words) and tell me all about yourself and your hobby. Then, beginning in November, we will publish on this page two or more of these letters each month. We shall try to select the most interesting letters received. Write your letter now, before you forget it. Be sure to tell me something about your hobby. Please enclose your membership number and approximately the time you joined the club. Address: Letter Editor, care of Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

Club Rules

Here are the rules for becoming a member of the Hobby Club. You will please note one change that is, you may join only ONE department.

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join only one department.—but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

Membership Coupon
The Friendly Hobby Club
Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all that I undertake.

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C () D () E () 1 () 2 () 3 ()
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Please check no more than 1 of the above.

(Continued top next column)

FOR THE HOME FRONT!

Hi Ho

WELCOME HELP FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES!
Food, too, is in this war...on the home front as well as the battle front! That's why busy housewives welcome the time-saving convenience of Hi Ho Crackers.

Here's a crisper cracker that speeds up the preparation of meals. You will cheer Hi Ho's flavor—a tantalizing goodness that makes it delightfully different from other round-shaped crackers.

Try Hi Ho...Prove it for yourself!

WITH SOUPS WITH SALADS WITH BEVERAGES

BROWN CRACKER AND CANDY COMPANY—Division of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company

POEMS YOU'LL LOVE

When very tired or worried, nothing help us so much as the reading of a good poem. Here is one I hope you will like:

BEDTIME IN GALILEE

When the little Jesus had been fed, And warmly covered in His bed, I wonder if like other folks His mother told Him little jokes.

Or if she washed His little shirt, All soiled from playing in the dirt, And smoothed it out with loving care Before she hung it on a chair.

Then, after she had fixed the latch, Sat quietly and sewed a patch, Perhaps she tiptoed with the lamp To see if Jesus' curls were damp.

I wonder if she knelt and prayed About the bills that were unpaid. These precious bedtimes Mary had Before she lost her little lad.

(Selected from "The American Album of Poetry" by Ted Malone and written by Berenice Rice. Used by permission.)

ANIMAL SPEEDS

It isn't easy to measure the speed of various animals. In the past, many guesses have been made and published, most of them greatly exaggerated.

We know now that the prong-horn antelope travels about thirty miles per hour and reaches forty for short stretches. This is about as fast as the average thoroughbred race horse.

The jackrabbit hits twenty-eight and that's fast enough to outdistance nearly any dog except a greyhound that can top his speed by two miles. The deer runs twenty-five miles an hour but his heavy cousin, the elk, goes only fifteen.

The cat family depends on stealth and cunning to catch their prey. When danger threatens they may not depend on speed alone. The lynx is slow on level ground and can be overtaken easily by dogs. The mountain lion escapes fast dogs easily in its native habitat among fallen logs and rocks.

It is surprising to note that a big, awkward creature like a grizzly bear is a real speed artist that can overtake a horse and rider and often pulls down wild horses.

In the wilds, speed makes the difference between life and death. Once the hunted creature is injured or grows old, its top speed is cut down and death follows. The wild animal hunter faces the same problem. As his pick-up and swiftness diminish with age, he faces long and hungry stretches between meals which may end up with starvation.

WHY YOU CAN'T SLEEP

Condensed from the book, "When You Have Insomnia."

So long as man worked out of doors with his muscles, he found it easy and natural to drop off to sleep at night, but when he started working all day, in an office, figuring, planning, writing, selling and worrying over money, he began to experience difficulty in shutting off the current of thought at night.

Some persons are light sleepers and always were from birth or youth. Others become light sleepers after much overwork, a great sorrow, a severe illness, a nervous breakdown, or the strain of raising a number of children with all their illness and wakings. Some persons seem to need but little sleep, while others sleep little at night because they take short naps during the day.

The commonest causes of insomnia are overwork, mental fatigue, worry and muscular and nervous tension. A person often gets too tired to sleep.

The brain gets going so fast that it is hard or impossible to shut it off. Perhaps the pulse is throbbing and the whole body is too much alive. This is particularly true when much mental work has been done in the evening, and especially work such as teaching or public speaking.

If a man wants to get to sleep around ten he should "shut off the machinery" about eight so that it can slow down and gradually come to a stop. If he keeps going actively until ten, he is likely to stay awake until twelve or later. Because of this, it is unwise to go to bed as late as many men and women and youngsters now do since such behavior invites insomnia.

Many persons say, "Well,

there is no chance of my going to sleep before twelve, so why stay up until then?" The answer is that if they would spend a quiet evening, not working, or playing bridge hard, or listening to a blaring radio, and then go to bed at ten, they might learn to go to sleep at five minutes past ten.

Probably most persons who have trouble getting to sleep do so because they start thinking and worrying the minute they turn out the light. They live over unpleasant happenings of the past, they try to figure out how they could have avoided certain annoyances or misfortunes, they worry over disasters that they fear are impending, and they plan for the future.

Naturally a person who is thinking in this way cannot relax and if you cannot relax you cannot go to sleep.

DIET AN AID TO LONG LIFE

You can live to be over 100 years old if you eat right, according to Dr. Flora Rose, retired dean of the Cornell University home economics department, Berkeley, Calif. The long life span can all be enjoyed with vigorous health, too, she said, if the proper diet is followed.

"Nutrition is the key to a life in which one may enjoy the maturity of experience with youthful vigor," she declared.

Dr. Rose's dietary chart of longer longevity and good health includes consumption of a pint of milk daily, two vegetables, one green and the other yellow and raw; two fruits, one a citrus and plenty of whole grain bread. Vitamin concentrates were recommended for persons who lead sedentary lives.

KNOW YOUR BIBLE
QUIZ QUESTIONS FOR TEACHER AND CLASS
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In the Bible, reference is made to the writing of a large (or lengthy) letter. Do you know who wrote it, and where to find it?

King David had two sisters. Can you name these two prominent women?

(Landmark): Single stones set on end, or piles of stones some distance apart, marking the boundary of one land owner from that of another. As they could be easily removed by dishonest persons, a curse was placed on such persons. (Deuteronomy 19:14, 27:17; Job 24:2 and Proverbs 22:28 and 23:10).

The end of all wars is prophesied in the Bible. Where will you look for these prophecies?

Landmarks are often mentioned in the Scriptures. Can you describe a landmark? Explanation is given below:

FROM THE PENS OF GREAT MEN AND WOMEN:
"Try to comprehend as much as possible of this Book with your mind, and accept the rest in faith, and you will live and die a better man."—Abraham Lincoln.

Answers to "Know Your Bible" are on Page 8, column 6. (Daily Bible reading is a profitable practice). Save this series. For permanent record, clip and paste in scrapbook. (A monthly feature. If you like it, tell the publisher of your paper).

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WHEN IT RAINS
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FRIENDS

Friends are essentials. Just as air and food and clothing are essentials. For is not he who has no friends lacking and lonely and useless? Who ever heard of a useless man having friends? Like attracts like. No one ever secured a friend without first vibrating the friendly spirit within himself.

To get a friend you must be a friend.

The friend art is a heart art—all else cheapens it. He to whom we talk and confide and trust is but another of us transplanted where courage and cheer and kindness is ever alert. We go to our friend and he lifts us up and we feel him coming back to his own again—in ourselves.

A friend is a mutual partner with whom we need no signed agreements.

It is said of Carlyle and Tennyson that they would sit for hours together without the passing of a word and then separate. And both inspired and uplifted because of the priceless treasure veins of a friend it is necessary to go deep. In the presence of real friends a sort of Divinity hovers.

Back of the knowledge that you have a friend is the secret of your ability to press on and win at your plans.

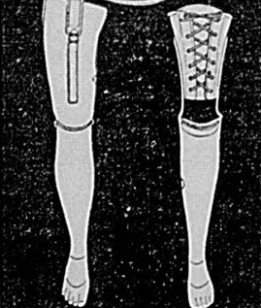
The glory of a friend depends not in numbers. Have one real friend who never fails you. The one that will not refuse to understand you, or protect you, but that through the solid and harsh hours of test, will gladly be the other half of the fight with you.

He is your friend who brings out of you the best of which you are capable.

You and your friend plan no parades. You are as you are. The sincerity of service leads you on—makes each day as certain of success as though it had already been completed and handed to you. If you are in doubt as to what you ought to be in the world set yourself to the task of making of yourself a great friend. Remembering that—

A lifetime is all too short in which to be a friend and get friends.

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OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

SILK FROM SPIDER-WEBS

Outside of "trade" circles, it is not very well known that silk, taken from spiders, is extensively used both in civilian and "defense" work—especially on the lenses of precision instruments, such as bomb and torpedo-sights, camera view-finders, telescopic gun-sights, anti-aircraft sights, theodolites, and surveyor's levels.

Spider silk, not more than .0001 of an inch in diameter, is stronger than steel wire of the same size, and is elastic so that it remains taut and straight in the instrument. The product from ordinary house-spiders is not usable, as it is too coarse. The best silk come from the weavers of orb-webs (flat webs of wheel-like design).

Different spider-farmers have different ways of extracting the thread from the spider's body, but the general procedure is to stimulate the creature's nipple-like "spinneret" (a cocoon-shaped organ with which the arachnid spins its web) to start the thread coming, then it would onto a small flat wooden or metal reel, or U-shaped instrument, great care being taken that the strands do not overlap.

Such silk is worth ten cents per foot, and one spider may emit as much as 100 feet in the course of an hour, before the supply is exhausted. After the operation, the spider is very hungry, and must be fed.

Although it would take the combined daily output of some 5,000 spiders to manufacture one silk dress, there is no insurmountable reason that suitable insects may not be raised commercially, and so provide us with all the silk we need. Nevertheless, only one man, a Frenchman named Bon, early in the 18th century, has ever tried to make cloth from spider-silk. He manufactured smooth gray stockings and gloves that royalty was proud to wear, and which were said to be superior to ordinary silk in both looks and durability. It seems that here is an opportunity for some enterprising Yankee.—Robert Pike, "Our Dumb Animals."

MINERALS LOST IN COOKING

Phosphorus, calcium, iron, copper, magnesium, sulphur, etc., are largely lost by cooking. Canned foods, cooked in the sealed cans are high in these elements—and the liquor must not be thrown away, but should be consumed. The liquid portion of a can of peas or beans, for example, will contain 30 to 70 per cent of the total mineral content of the can.—New Agriculture.

A pudding will cool more quickly if its container is placed in a dish of cold water to which a quantity of salt has been added.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

102-Year-Old Woman Makes Rugs

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

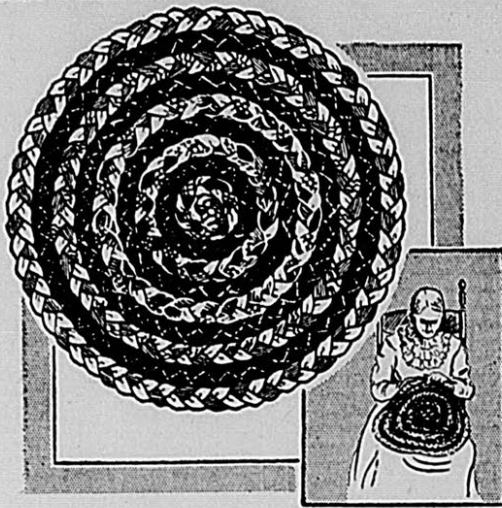
On her 102nd birthday, Mrs. Rose Palmer Giles, of Maine, was just interested in an active life and in turning out beautiful handwork as she had been three-quarters of a century ago. Her handsome rugs are famous in Maine—and she has made hundreds of them!

This one—the one illustrated, she made last winter. A devoted friend of hers has lent it to me. It's braided—it's made of left-over materials and scraps. Alternating rows of black and vivid color make it as vigorous looking as the remarkable woman who made it!

It is 19 inches in diameter—Mrs. Giles used this size as chair seats, but you can make the rug as large as you like.

For complete directions for the Round Braided Rug (Pattern No. 5388) directions on cutting materials, folding, sewing, amounts of materials specified, send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City. Enclose 1-cent postage for each pattern ordered.

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you have asked for and admired—needlework designs of all types—for all the family—for the Home and for gifts! The name of it is the "Anne Cabot Album." Send 15 cents today for your copy.

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FALL FASHION

Morale is the word that fittingly backs up almost all our activities today. It can be applied also to the clothes we wear—because clothes give us much of the confidence we must have to win battles and to maintain a cheerful attitude toward those we meet. Women owe it to those with whom they come in contact to be well-groomed even when their hearts are heavy. This is true also when our men are so far away. They want to think of us as lovely and as beautiful as ever. A new dress or a hat will often turn the tide of affairs for many women.

While going through the shops it is heartening to see how lovely the fall and winter styles are and how simple and still reasonable in price.

The draped dress is much in evidence. It is draped at the shoulder, draped at the front;

this black pettipoint dress is important in every new wardrobe.

A chic and useful two-piece wool suit is in reality a suit-dress. There is a snugly-fitted jacket, gored skirt and military buttons. Business girls will like this two-piecer.

Among the amazing hats for the winter season is the telescope crown. This is no wisp of a hat, but soft black felt that hugs the head, flatters with a narrow brim and soars to heights, and can be worn with or without veil.

One of America's most inspired designers does a nice thing for your budget by keeping the lines of inexpensive dresses as lovely as the most expensive. Typical of these new fashions is the black mat crepe dress styled with a little young look in smart blacks and blues. The materials are self decorated and simple in lines.

PLANNING MEATLESS MENUS

Prospects of meat rationing and meatless meals, to help in the war program, need not disturb the homemaker—not if she is resourceful. In fact, she may welcome the chance to try new dishes, or some the family doesn't often have.

As a rule, meat is a hearty dish around which a meal is built. So look for another food that "stays by you" when planning for meatless menus. A number of foods can do yeoman duty and there are many ways to serve them, say home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Many people think first of protein when they think of meat. It's true that meat is an excellent source of protein. In fact, half of the amount of protein we need is normally gained from meat and other animal sources—such as poultry, fish, eggs and milk products.

Protein is a "body builder." Most of our tissues, muscles, and organs are made of protein. Children need protein for growth, and both children and adults need it to maintain their body tissues.

However, meat has other food values besides its protein. For instance, meat is a source of niacin, a member of the vitamin B family. Niacin helps your nerves and your digestion, makes for a healthy skin, and also does a lot to ward off pellagra. Another name for niacin is nicotinic acid (not the same as nicotine). Meat normally supplies over half of the total niacin you get in your food.

The question for meatless menu planning is how to get these food values into the day's eating. And one general rule to follow is—plan for variety. For instance, there is protein in food other than meats. Although the most efficient protein comes from animal sources, you are not restricted to meats. Remember when meat is not available, you can get this efficient protein from eggs, milk, and cheese, also from poultry, fish, and shell-fish. Vegetables, such as peas and beans, and par-

ticularly soybeans give you protein, too. However, remember that it takes more of the vegetable group, and in good variety, to equal any given amount of animal protein. Other sources of protein are nuts, peanuts and grains—especially whole grains.

There is niacin in grain products, potatoes and green vegetables, and fruits as well as in meat. In the grain products group, whole wheat bread or cereals give you a particularly large amount of niacin. Enriched white bread and flour enter the picture too in giving you more niacin.

You also obtain iron in many foods besides meat. Cereals are a good source of iron, and so is whole wheat flour. Dry legumes, eggs, potatoes, leafy green vegetables, and fruits are additional sources of this food value.

By planning your menu carefully on meatless days, you can make sure that your family gets the right food value—and you can serve some interesting and tasty meals, too. Here are two suggested menus for those days when you don't have meat:

BREAKFAST	BREAKFAST
Tomato or orange juice	Orange juice
Rolled oats and milk	Whole wheat cereal with milk
Poached eggs on toast (whole wheat)	Toast (enriched bread)
Milk	Milk for children
Coffee	Coffee
LUNCH	LUNCH
Toasted cheese sandwiches (whole wheat bread)	Navy bean soup
Baked apple	Whole wheat bread and butter
Peanut cookies	Apple, celery and raisins
Milk	Salad
	Cocoa for all
DINNER	DINNER
Baked soy or lima beans and tomato sauce	Tomato juice
Buttered green cabbage	Cheese soufflé
Grated carrot salad	Baked potatoes
Hot gingerbread	Buttered spinach
Milk for children	Bread and butter (enriched bread)
Coffee	Ice cream
	Milk for children
	Coffee for adults

WE DINE

Some delightful recipes—that are both good to the taste and fit well into budget expense. Try them:

Our Favorite Gingerbread

- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup Karo syrup (blue label)
- ¾ cup melted shortening
- 2½ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 cup boiling water
- Add beaten eggs to the sugar, Karo and melted shortening then add the dry ingredients which have been mixed and sifted, and
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup boiling water.

lastly the hot water. Bake in small individual pans or in a shallow pan in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. This can be made a party dessert when topped with whipped cream.

Lamb Pilaff

- (Russian recipe)
- 3 pounds breast of lamb
- 3 large onions
- Place lamb, onions, salt and pepper to taste in Dutch oven; stir constantly when meat and onions begin to brown. Continue braising until meat is dark brown, almost black. Be sure to stir constantly, scraping bottom of pan. Add hot water and uncooked rice, salt and pepper. Cover and bake in slow oven (300° F.) for 2 hours. This recipe may be varied by using instead of rice either potatoes (as many as you want), 1 pound kidney beans or navy beans soaked overnight or whole grain buckwheat. Serves 6 to 8.

Russian Cabbage Soup

- 1½ pounds flank steak
- 10 cups water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- Pepper
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes or 2½ cups chopped fresh tomatoes
- 1 large onion
- ½ clove garlic (if desired)
- 1 medium head cabbage
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice.

Place meat and water in a five-quart soup kettle. Add salt, pepper, tomatoes, onion, bayleaf and (Continued top next column)



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garlic. Simmer gently 1½ hours. Shred cabbage coarsely. Then add sugar, vinegar and a little more salt to taste if necessary. Simmer gently for another 1½ hours. Serve hot. If desired, add a heaping tablespoon of sour cream to each dish. Serves 4 to 6.

GIRL'S CHANCES TO MARRY

An American girl's chances of eventually getting married are 90 out of 100 at the age of 15 years. At double that age, her chances are just one-half as good.

Up to the age of 22 years, the girls have a better chance of marrying than the boys. After that age, the men's chances are better until the age of 45 years is reached. At that age, the remaining chances of eventual marriage for the confirmed bachelor or spinster are about one in 10.

These figures are from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which points out that the marriage rate in the United States has for many years past been the highest of all the leading nations of the world. In the past two years it has increased materially and suddenly "through circumstances related to the outbreak of the war."

A prolonged war, however, will tend to decrease the chances for eventual marriage, especially for women. The situation will be further aggravated in the event of heavy war casualties, with re-

sulting disturbance in the ratio of men to women of marriageable age. This occurred to a very serious degree in some of the warring countries after the last war.

MILK BRICKS

Milk bricks are the latest development in the way of scientific and industrial research, according to an item in the Chemurgic Digest. Water is evaporated from the milk and the resulting powder is molded into a firm block under high pressure. Thirty-three pounds of powder can be compressed into 9-inch cube, equivalent to 2 gallons of milk.

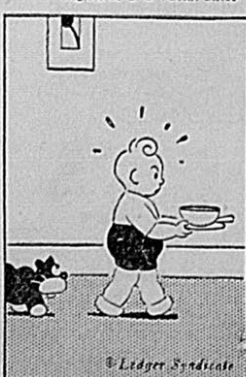
HEIGHT OF STORM WAVES

Careful measurements during a severe gale in the Atlantic Ocean found a maximum depth of fifty-five feet between the crest and trough of wave, and from six hundred to nine hundred feet from one crest to the next.

ANSWERS TO KNOW YOUR BIBLE FEATURE

- (Large letter): Paul wrote it. See Galatians chapter 6, verse 11.
- (Two sisters): You find them in I Chronicles chapter 2, verses 15-16.
- (End of all wars): Look it up in Isaiah, chapter verse 4, and Micah, Chapter 4, verse 3.

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