

The Upton County Journal

Official Newspaper for Upton County

Volume XVII

Rankin, Upton County, Texas, Thursday, July 13, 1944

Number 19

Interesting Events Happen to Sgt. Garner

Sgt. John W. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garner of Girvin, wrote his wife, Mrs. Frances Garner of San Angelo, recently telling her of finding a little piece of "home" on the Anzio beachhead last month. Right in the middle of things was a box of ammunition labeled "Box Planing Mill, San Angelo, Texas" and, says Sgt. Garner he was so glad to see even a wood box that he "nearly ate it up".

Sgt. Garner landed in Africa in June of 1943. He was in the invasions of Sicily, Salerno, the Anzio beachhead, and is now past Rome.

Any number of unusual experiences seem to have come his way recently. Enclosed in his last letter which was written June 19, were two \$100 bills Garner found with a camera and shaving kit presumed to have been left by an enemy officer in a private locker. The bills were American currency the German probably had taken from an American, Garner asserted.

Mrs. Garner, his wife, is one of those fortunate ones who usually are aware of her husband's whereabouts, and averages a V-mail letter daily and an air mail, weekly from him.

The family call him June and by family is meant his four sisters, Mrs. Velma McLaughlin, San Angelo, Mrs. Billie Rankin and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, Rankin, and Mrs. Orville Brice of Denver City. He has three brothers, J. D. Garner of Sheffield and Jack and Bud of Girvin and the parents.

His mother, who is ill in the Cooper Hospital, McCamey, has a new snapshot of him and altho his uniform is a little the worse for wear, he is still smiling.

Political Announcements

The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 22, 1944.

For Representative 16th Congressional District:

R. E. THOMASON (for reelection)

For District Attorney 83rd Judicial District:

TRAVERS CRUMPTON (Pecos County)

J. C. EPPERSON

For Representative 88th Legislative District:

O. E. GERRON (Ector County)

J. T. RUTHERFORD (Ector)

HAROLD B. EUDALY (Ward)

For County Judge:

A. B. HOLLEY

WM. R. (BILL) EDWARDS (For a second term.)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:

J. E. SIMCO (Re-election)

W. E. (BILL) YATES

H. M. (SAM) FOWLER

J. O. BARFIELD

For County & District Clerk:

RALPH H. DAUGHERTY (Re-election)

MRS. ZELMA ASH

For County Treasurer:

MRS. ELIZABETH RAINS (Re-election)

For County Attorney:

JOHN A. MENEFE (For Re-election)

T. A. SCRUGGS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

H. G. YOCHAM (re-election)

CLINT SHAW

For Commissioner Precinct 2:

W. C. McDONALD

W. J. PRICE

ED GUY BRANCH

For County Commissioner Prec. 3:

TOM TRIMBLE

BOB WAITS

For Constable Precinct 1:

ROBERT C. SCHLAGAL

Wildcat Drilling in Upton Active; Three Locations Cited This Week

Standard of Texas No. 1 McElroy Ranch Co., proposed 5,500-foot wildcat in west central Upton County has drilled below 600 feet. It is in the C SE NE 135-E-CCSD & RGNG, six miles east of the McElroy field and 11 miles northwest of Crane.

Atlantic No. 1, in Upton County, C W W 47-35-H&TC, northeast offset to the Texas Co. No 1-A Charles W. Hobbs estate, southeastern Crane County pool opener and Texas' first producer from the Devonian lime had reached 2,970 feet in lime.

Texaco No. 1-B Hobbs in Crane County, C E E 45-31 H&TC, northwest offset to No. 1-A Hobbs, was drilling at 5,037 feet in lime. It was reported unofficially that No. 1-A Hobbs was preparing to gun perforate opposite another section. Production was developed in May through 200 gun perforations in 7-inch casing between 5,300 and 5,350 feet, but an official gauge never has been taken.

E. E. Barrett of McCamey filed with the Railroad Commission in San Angelo Monday for himself and associates an application for a permit to drill a proposed 4,500-foot cable tool wildcat in southwestern Upton County.

The test is No. 1 Grace O'Harrow and others, 2,210 feet from the north, 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 17, block 4 1-2, GC&SF Ry. Co. survey, 10 miles north and three miles east of McCamey.

An earlier report from Midland had listed the test as W. G. Weatherford of McCamey No. 1 Austin State Bank.

Derrick is being built for a proposed 6,000-foot wildcat to be drilled by Magnolia Petroleum Co. on land of American Republics Corp. in north central Upton County.

The test will be 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 8-40-5s-T & P, about 3 1-2 miles south of the Midland county line.

Within a wide radius no tests have been drilled as deep as Magnolia intends to explore. The nearest failure is nearly nine miles to the northwest, Baldridge Oil Co. No. 1 Peck in section 32-41-4s-T&P, which went to 3,600 feet.

Magnolia has a block of several thousand acres, including 2,500 acres leased from American Republics Corp.

Move to Check Ceiling Prices to Get Underway

Within the next few days every box holder in Upton County will receive an official list of ceiling prices on staple groceries and meats.

It is the duty of every housewife, say those who are on the committee, to familiarize themselves with these prices. By so doing each individual will have a direct part in holding down the cost of living.

Rankin Soldier Receives Purple Heart June 27th

Pfc. Lawrence Holcomb who was wounded in action on June 14th in France has been awarded the Purple Heart medal. The award was made on June 27th, the same day that he wrote his mother, Mrs. C. J. Holcomb of Rankin, that his wounds were not as serious as she might have been led to believe by her official notice from Washington. Lawrence stated in his letter that it was rough, worse than could be imagined, but that it would not likely last too long. He also asked to be remembered to his friends.

A later letter stated that his wounds were shrapnel wounds in the left arm and right side and that he had now improved sufficiently to walk around in the hospital yard which is somewhere in England.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all of those in my home town of Rankin and also in McCamey who were so kind and thoughtful of me when word was received that my son, Pfc. Lawrence Holcomb had been seriously wounded in action. These kindnesses helped to sustain me during a trying hour.
Mrs. C. J. Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Dameron returned from Del Rio Friday.

Baptist Revival Meeting Continues With Interest

Interest in the series of revival meetings now in progress at the First Baptist Church grows with each meeting. Those attending the services find the Rev. Vernon Yearby, evangelist, both inspirational and interesting to hear.

The song service which is under the direction of John G. Prude is also worthwhile. On Saturday evening a special song service is planned and as a special treat two singers from Midland will be here. Miss Jaqueline Theis, contralto and her sister Mrs. Jack Noble, soprano, will be accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Mims in presenting a special program which will last from 30 to 45 minutes. The sermon subject for Saturday will be "When Christ Returns".

There will be regular services at Methodist Church Sunday morning but on Sunday evening the congregations from both churches will attend the revival meeting.

The meetings at the Baptist Church will continue through Wednesday evening.

Leo Varner Is New Employee of Marathon

Leo Varner, his wife and two children arrived here last Friday from Brownwood to make their home in Rankin. Mr. Varner is employed in the Marathon Oil Company office and in the Marathon Station, taking the place left vacant when Ensign Jack Walcher was called for duty in the Navy.

Mr. Varner was formerly superintendent of the Cross Plains schools and in the year 1943-44 was coach in the Brownwood High School.

Hold Family Reunion

Mrs. J. Linton Clark and Esther left Thursday for Big Lake where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark and daughter, Mary Frances and the group would then go to Ballinger for a family reunion of the W. R. Clark, Sr. family. All members of the Clark family will be present with the exception of Lt. Linton Clark who is stationed in New Jersey. This includes two other sons in the service, Ph. M. 1-c Harold W. (Duby) with the U. S. Navy, who has been overseas in the South Pacific area for many months and St. Sgt. Bobby Clark of Del Rio. Others are Miss Faye Clark of Houston; Mrs. N. G. Curtis of Bishop; Mrs. W. D. Bishop of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Derwood Bissett of Ballinger.

Superintendent John G. Prude announced this week that every vacancy in the Rankin School system had been filled and that as soon as the complete schedule of teachers and classes has been worked out the schedule will be announced through the paper.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. E. W. Yocham who have been living in Kearney, Nebraska have been transferred to Dalhart, Texas.

Mrs. D. L. Wheeler, Sr., of Goldthwaite has been visiting in the homes of her sons, Ross and Haroldson, and their families this week.

Word from 2nd Lt. David Workman stationed in southern Florida, is that he will be leaving soon for embarkation center in Atlanta, Ga.

Upton County Tops Quota in Fifth War Loan Drive by Over \$100,000

Funeral Services for Ed Cox Held in San Angelo

Funeral services for Ed S. Cox, former Rankin Hotel operator who died early Monday morning following a short illness, were conducted Wednesday from the First Methodist Church of San Angelo with Dr. K. P. Barton officiating, assisted by the Rev. O. F. Gattner, Big Lake. Interment was in Fairmount Cemetery, San Angelo.

Mr. Cox was operating the Texas Hotel in Big Lake at the time of his death, having moved there from Rankin a few years ago.

Mr. Cox was in business in San Angelo, Christoval, Ozona Rankin and Big Lake and is well known in the district. He was born at Sidney, Tex., July 27, 1887. In 1900 he was married to Miss Anna F. Brick.

Survivors besides the widow include a daughter, Mrs. Dell C. Higgett, who was in Big Lake at the time of her father's death; one son, Charles C. Cox, a sergeant with the intelligence staff at Fort Bliss; and three brothers.

Honorary pallbearers named from Rankin are Boyd Cox, E. D. Yates, Andy Mitchell, S. E. Scott, Bill Yates, J. E. Simco, Pearl Rankin, Jack Walcher, H. Wheeler, Hazel Yocham, W. A. Hudson, Dunn Lowery, Clay Taylor, Jim Lackey, Ralph Daugherty, Ed Guy Branch, John G. Prude, the Rev. O. O. Moore, Stanley Eddins, Henry Neal, C. Snell, Joel Starnes, W. C. McDonald and Tom Workman.

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Home Demonstration Council Discusses Post War Planning at Meet

Post War Planning was discussed by the County Home Demonstration Council at their monthly meeting held at the Court House in Rankin last Thursday. In this connection talks were made by County Judge Wm. R. Edwards and by Mat Dillingham, chairman of the Selective Service Board of Upton County. Mr. Dillingham read the laws that have been made regarding the employment and schooling for ex-service men. The Selective Service boards will be responsible for seeing that these men have employment.

Judge Edwards as chairman of the Re-employment Committee of Upton County in his talk brought out that there would be jobs for all with a desire to work, both civilians and ex-service men.

Mrs. R. E. Lea presided at the meeting which was opened by the singing of "America" and repeating the Club prayer. Roll call was answered by ideas from the 1944-45 year book. In the reports from the various committees, Mrs. Dunn Lowery announced that those interested in canning peaches might leave word with her. The McCamey Club reported that their club was still collecting waste paper.

The clubs have been studying basket weaving, preparation of foods for storing in frozen lockers, names of wild flowers and pineapple canning.

Mrs. R. E. Lea, council president, and Mrs. W. C. McDonald from the Rankin Club were elected delegates to the State Convention to be held in Austin, August 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

The next meeting of the council will be at the Recreation Hall of the Shell Camp near McCamey on September 7th.

Lt. Richard Salzman was home on leave from a North African base visiting his mother, Mrs. Laura Salzman of Rankin and friends in the county when his ear was injured and he has been temporarily stationed at San Angelo receiving medical attention. He spent a few days in Rankin this week and worked in the newspaper office. He used to be the printer's devil around the office, but he looked like an angel this week.

Upton County went over the top by a wide margin in the sale of bonds in the Fifth War Loan Drive, according to final figures submitted by County Chairman, Wm. R. Edwards. That hard to meet Series E quota was over in the neighborhood of \$17,000.

Figures Saturday revealed that actual buying by corporations and companies was \$217,900.00 and in Series E, \$71,787.50, which does not include the payroll deduction buying which is estimated at \$15,000 and would bring the figure above the quota in this series of \$70,000 to the above named figure. The total actually sold was \$343,731.50, the quota for the county, \$250,000.00 which takes it over to the tune of \$93,731.50 with the added approximate \$15,000 for payroll deductions there is over \$100,000 above the quota. Banking institutions are responsible for bonds for all not listed in the above account.

The following amounts were purchased by corporations in the county: Dowell Inc., \$1,000.00; Harris-Luckett Hdw. Co., \$2,000.00; C. M. Bender Dept. Stors., \$10,000.00; Wm. Cameron Lumber Co., \$3,000.00; Banner Creamery, \$1,000.00; Burton Lingo Lumber Co., \$3,000.00; Gulf Oil Co., \$25,000.00; Humble Oil and Pipe Line Co., \$30,000.00; McElroy Ranch, \$7,400.00; Radford Grocery Co., \$3,000.00; Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, \$5,000.00; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., \$2,500.00; Southern Union Gas Co., \$2,000.00; West Texas Utilities, \$4,000.00; Shell Pipe Line Co., \$88,000.00; Grand Theatre, \$1,000.00; Shell Oil Co. \$25,000.00; Santa Fe Ry Co. \$5,000.00.

In a telegram to the War Finance Committee of which Edwards is chairman, the Shell Pipe Line Corporation pointed out that 1,400 Shell Pipe Line Corporation employees as a group attained 132.2 percent of their industrial quota in the drive and that the corporation apart from substantial purchases, other Shell affiliates purchased \$15,000.00 worth of bonds.

Upton County employees of the Shell Pipe Line Corporation topped all of the 107 Shell units in the State during the Fifth War Loan Drive, with 53 employees purchasing a total of \$8,925 in War Bonds. Shell, buying ten for one, bought in Upton County alone approximately \$88,000 in War Bonds.

CARD OF APPRECIATION
To all of the Upton County citizens who purchased that "extra bond", to those who lent their time and energy in putting the Fifth War Loan Drive over, I wish to offer my sincere appreciation for their efforts. Such cooperation is gratifying.
Signed, Wm. R. Edwards, County Chairman.

Clarence L. Burress Is Promoted to Rank of Lieutenant Colonel

The family of C. L. Burress received news this week of his promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel with the United States Army.

Colonel Burress has been in service since January 1941, when he was called from a reserve status to active duty. He entered active service with the rank of First Lieutenant and spent his first year in the States. He is now Assistant Quartermaster of the Alaskan Department.

Before entering the service he was publisher of the Upton County Journal in Rankin.

NOTICE

Notice has been made that all women who bought pineapples at the regular prices will be refunded \$1.15 per dozen on the pineapples. All those due refunds in McCamey will call on Mr. R. S. Cope with the West Texas Utilities Company who is on the marketing committee and in Rankin Mrs. Nettie B. Messick will be in charge of making the refunds.



"Judge, I've had a lot of calls for that book you took out last week... 'Tell the Boys Back Home'. How did you like it?"
"Fine, Sarah, fine... it's just the kind of book I like to get hold of... I enjoyed every word of it. Wish I could have been along with the author myself... actually living with the men right on the fighting fronts. He got mighty close to them and they certainly opened up their minds and their hearts to him."

"There were lots of new things in the book I hadn't seen in any other reports from front-line writers. But there was one question the men asked the author that I have seen time and time again in these stories. That was 'Are you going to put prohibition over on us soldiers again... and without getting our vote?'"
"I noticed that, too, Judge, and I think the least we can do for those fighting men who are doing so much for us is to respect their wishes on that subject."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Subscribe for the Journal

THE UPTON COUNTY JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Rankin, Texas
Telephone 5

Subscription Rate, per Year \$2.00

C. L. Burress, Editor-Publisher

Mrs. C. L. Burress, Managing Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter December 15, 1927, at the post office at Rankin, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. The policy of this publication is expressed only in the editorial columns and we wish it understood that any advertisements or signed articles appearing in this paper do not necessarily reflect its policy.

EDITORIAL

The little guys who run shops, farmers and small business men who are trying to hold on to the passing ship; the guys who used to be called the "back-bone of America" are struggling a little harder than we used to do. It's pretty hard to make the pay-roll, pay the expenses, the government rake-off and then the little extras that the powers that be come along and carry off. We have a small army now, running around over the country, collecting income taxes, social security, and penalties, and so on. We pay these boys two hundred dollars a month to do this for us. None of the old time bosses have any social security. Fact is, we don't have anything. We've read the platform of the two political parties, and we find therein not one thing of relief to the forgotten man. The little guy who still believes in free enterprise. We are not looking

for monetary relief. We are not looking for charity. All in the world we want or expect is the right to live and conduct our businesses and farms, ranches or what have you, without interference from government and state; to be free of restrictions, so long as our business is a legitimate one; to recognize no dividing line, between our small shops, and that of labor and big business. America, the greatest nation on earth, has been built upon the theory of freedom for all men, and their business enterprises, to do exactly as they please. It has been built upon the theory of freedom for all men, and their business enterprises, to do exactly as they please. It has been built upon an equal basis to all concerned. From that we have departed.

And talking about unfairness, with no relief in sight; there's about five southern states that seemingly are not a part of the

United States. They have never been recognized by either political party. Maybe that is because the Democrats have always figured the solid south would support the ticket regardless—you know the old 'yellow dog'—and upon the same theory the Republican party has never considered it worthwhile to court any political favors in the south. We again talk of discriminatory freight rates in the South, we understand, Mr. Dewey has already said he would make no change in this situation, and the New Dealers are raising their heads up in protest. Of all things, we've had twelve years of the New Deal. We wonder just how long it takes to change freight rates anyway? That and the negro problem are both political cat's paws. When it's all over, we will be exactly like we were in so far as freight rates and discriminations in the South are concerned. The negro question is here to stay as another blot upon the South. Come election day we'll go down to the polls, like a faithful New Dealer, and vote the ticket.

Travers Crumpton, Fort Stockton attorney was visiting in the city Monday.

Tires Need Recapping?

We have complete equipment for recapping and repairing tires. 24-hour service. Also good supply of Grade 3 tires.

O. K. Tire Shop

Fort Stockton, Texas



O. E. GERON

COUNTY ATTORNEY
of
Ector County

Was born and reared on a farm in Ellis County, Texas.

Labored in the Oil Fields of Ector and Winkler Counties.

Has served as a member of Texas Legislature, County Judge and is serving 6th year as County Attorney.

He is experienced in governmental affairs. Will be fair to all classes of people and sections of the district.

He will appreciate your vote and active support

for
State Representative
88th District

In Old New York

We just heard this one about ex-Gov. Lehman of N.Y., who decided that war bonds were not selling too well among the farmers up-State. So Gov. Lehman went himself to help peddle them. After motoring in the wilderness, he encountered a farmer driving a surrey with no fringe on the top. "Hi," called the Governor, "did you ever hear of Herbert Lehman of Albany?" "Nope," was the reply. "Ever hear of Franklin Roosevelt?" "Nope," said the farmer. "Pearl Harbor," continued Lehman. "Never heard of her either." "Ever hear of Churchill?" "N-h-nu, what of it?" "Well," said Gov. Lehman, "I'm here to see you about bonds." "Aint interested," said the farmer as he drove on.

Scene 2. The farmer's wife, who was watching through a window, greeted her husband with: "who was that, and what did he want?" "Oh," said the farmer, sucking his teeth, "some city slicker from Albany named Lehman told me about a man named Roosevelt who got in trouble with a girl named Pearl Harbor from some place around Churchill and wanted me to go on his bond."

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: HALL P. CLEAVER, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of August, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 83rd Judicial District Court of Upton County, at Rankin, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed the Court House in Rankin, Texas on the 31st day of May, 1944.

The file number of said suit being No. 990.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Lucy Cleaver, as Plaintiff, and Hall P. Cleaver, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff alleges cruel treatment, acts of infidelity, clandestine meetings with other women, and squandering of his earnings, all in wholly disregard of his marriage vows, also abandonment of Plaintiff without cause or provocation on the part of Plaintiff and failure and refusal to advise her of his whereabouts, all of which conduct has rendered their living together insupportable.

Issued this the 27th day of June A. D., 1944.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Rankin, Texas, this the 27th day of June A. D., 1944.

Ralph H. Daugherty, Clerk
83rd Judicial District Court of Upton County, Texas.
By Dorothy West, Deputy.

RECONVENED SESSION OF THE HONORABLE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 28, 1944

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this the 28th day of June, 1944, the Honorable Commissioners' Court of Upton County, Texas reconvened in regular session with the following members present and presiding:

- Hon. Wm. R. Edwards, County Judge
- H. G. Yocham, Commissioner Pre. No. 1
- J. O. Currie, Commissioner Pre. No. 3
- Burley McCollum, Commissioner Pre. No. 4
- Ralph H. Daugherty, County Clerk

WHEREUPON the following proceedings were had to-wit:

All bills were approved and paid. MOTION by Commissioner H. G. Yocham duly seconded by Commissioner Burley McCollum, that this court adjourn.

All Commissioners present voting Aye.

Wm. R. Edwards, County Judge.

ATTEST:

Ralph H. Daugherty, County Clerk.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF UPTON

I, Ralph H. Daugherty, Clerk of the County Court, Upton County Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing instrument is a true and correct copy of the original Commissioners' Court Minutes on June 28, 1944, as the same appears of record in my office in Book 3, page 121, of the Minutes Commissioners Court Records of Upton County.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE This the 29th day of June, A. D. 1944.

Ralph H. Daugherty,
County Clerk, Upton
County, Texas.

WANTED: Beer bottles, pints, 2 1/2 cents; quarts 5 cents. CITY CAFE.

University of Texas
Make two Reports to
Astronomical Society

Austin, July 5—Two University of Texas reports were made before the American Astronomical Society in Philadelphia last week, made at McDonald Observatory, both the results of observations of University's huge "sky laboratory" in the Davis Mountains of West Texas.

Dr. Otto Struve, director of McDonald and also of the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory, told the nation's astronomers of his observations on early stars in the galactic cluster NGC 6231.

He gave particular attention to the red shift in emission lines from the spectra of two bright stars—Wolf-Rayet spectroscopic binaries—in this galaxy and came up with the conclusion that the shift in these lines is due to self absorption rather than to the more spec-

tacular cause given by some astronomers of gravitational displacement.

His findings, he said, supports the so-called "expanding shell" hypothesis as an explanation for emission lines in the spectra of some stars.

A second paper, presented by an Argentine astronomer, Dr. Carlos U. Cesco of La Plata Observatory, who has been working at McDonald in recent months, described a faint eclipsing variable star, BD Virginia, which consists of two components revolving around one another every two and one-half days.

Disconsolate, a picture of despair, the man of the house dragged through the door and slumped into a chair.

"The worst has happened," he said dismally.

"No!" cried his wife.

"Yes," he answered. "This afternoon just before quitting time the boss called me and gave me the business."

Something to remember
these war-busy days—
and nights



When your Le... send...
Distance call is going who...
lines are crowded with war...
you may hear the operator so...
say—
"Please limit your call to...
minutes."
That helps more hurry call...
get through quicker.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

For White, Clean, Clothes
Send to Ozona Laundry

Please save your hangers and the pieces of cardboard that are used in shirts and return to the local representative.

Ozona Laundry
And Dry Cleaners

USE MARATHON MOTOR OILS

There is a wide variety of Marathon lubricants to insure the right one for each lubricating point.

Marathon lubrications are not ordinary 'grease jobs' but are based upon a careful study of your car's requirements. Be liberal with lubrication; it pays.

"Best in the Long Run"

PHONE 10

Marathon Oil Company

Rankin, Texas



MANY folks don't. They're as far from the real facts as this photo in an amusement park mirror!

Proof? In a nation-wide survey, 42% of the people sharply overestimated the amount of their last electric bill. 59% didn't realize that rates had been reduced in the last fifteen years—and 95% didn't realize how much!

Actually, the average American family gets about twice as much electricity today as it did

fifteen years ago for the same money.

"For the same money." That's the clue. You don't realize that rates are down, because your bill may be as much as it was fifteen years ago—or perhaps even more. But you have more electric appliances now. You're using more electricity—and you get about twice as much for what you pay.

Hear "Report to the Nation," new program of the week, every Wednesday 9:30 P. M. C.W.T., Columbia Casting System.

West Texas Utilities
Company

Colleges Reorganize Courses to Meet Veterans' Requirements

Demand for Swift and Practical Education Is Being Anticipated

With hundreds of discharged veterans already returned to college for spring and summer terms, and thousands more expected by next fall, long-established university entrance requirements, study courses and job placement machinery are undergoing the greatest overhauling in a century by faculty postwar planning committees, according to a survey by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

New York university has 150 discharged veterans enrolled; Boston university reports former servicemen returning to its campus at the rate of 20 to 30 per month. Yale students back from the end of the spring term had returned to the campus of Florida. Ex-service men returning to Michigan State university are expected to number 20 per month. University of California had nearly 100 discharged veterans enrolled during the spring term.

The story is the same at scores of other campuses; postwar problems are already here for the colleges and universities of America.

Special 12-month "practical" college courses for veterans who never finished high school, special supplementary technical courses of one or two years' duration to fill in professional gaps in A. S. T. and courses, and "refresher" courses to fit former graduates for employment, are only a few of the programs being worked out by planning committees all over the country.

Returning veterans object to crowded problems and want regular classes, the survey shows. The majority of those so far have been discharged during training periods, and are absorbed. However, those who served a long period of active duty in the armed forces will face very real problems, educationally.

University of Michigan is working on the arrangement of special classes to speed up the training and preparation of returned veterans for civilian employment. At Michigan state, refresher courses are being planned that cut across the entire curriculum; sub-college grade courses are also to be offered for the older veteran who has not finished high school. Toledo university is waiving pre-college requirements in certain cases and classifying such veterans as special students, although they are being integrated with the regular classes.

DePaul university, Chicago, is making its man marketing clinic available for all student veterans, whether graduates of DePaul or not, together with free psychological and vocational tests.

The University of Minnesota is reading new vocational and aptitude tests, and preparing various special courses, including two-year courses in the institute of technology.

'Tailored' Courses. University of South Dakota's committee expects a demand for training aimed directly at job preparation, and for a continuation of accelerated courses, but warns that colleges must beware of sacrificing needed foundation studies through over-emphasis of the speed-up and short-range considerations.

University of Nebraska is planning "tailor-made" courses fitted to individual cases. Washington university anticipates the need of special refresher courses to fill gaps in army and navy technical courses and to complete the normal requirements for an engineering career in civilian life. Oklahoma A. & M. plans to provide technical or graduate training for veterans in one and two-year courses.

University of Idaho is arranging 12-months courses preparing for positions in accounting, retailing, insurance, statistical work, stenography, and other office work. University of Oregon has a committee at work planning various short courses, on a vocational basis.

World-Wise' Students. These people will be rich in level and experience than the faculty who must strive to instruct them; they will be up to date on anything that looks like a purchase motion or outdated routine, it is pointed out by a committee report from the University of New Hampshire.

They want to become self-supporting. These worldly-wise men and women cannot be handled in the way as boys and girls fresh from the family fireside," the committee warns.

Boston university has sent questionnaires to 5,600 former B. U. students in service all over the world, asking whether they intend to continue their college work after the war, and what they feel they will need in the way of special courses, placement help, etc. Over 1,000 men have already returned their answers; the great majority are eager to return to school as soon as possible, and look on the war as merely a temporary interruption to their plans.

Columbia university has received

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Must a man bob up and down whenever his hostess enters the room? Seems silly and yet the man can't very well stand all the time. The hostess herself must solve this problem by asking male guests to remain seated. A hostess (particularly one without a maid) would naturally be in and out of the living room a good deal, and it would be in much more comfortable for her gentlemen guests if she requested them to remain seated.

A man, ordinarily, should rise when a woman enters the room—and a younger woman rises when an older woman enters. An older man need not rise, but usually does, when a much younger man is being introduced to him.

Under the aegis of WNU Features.

DOANS' P...

There should be \$1,000 a Minute

Keep 'Em Flying

— The U. S. ...

... its planes in the ...

... bases, and mov- ...

... about the ...

... Rear ...

... bu- ...

1,500 replies to a similar questionnaire. Dartmouth, Bowdoin, University of Alabama, and other schools are likewise querying their undergraduate students and alumni in service. The lively response is the best answer to whether army or navy experience kills a boy's interest in further schooling.

"We are revising our entire curriculum," reports Columbia university's school of business. A special orientation course for veterans who want to get going on their educational program without waiting for a new term to start, is one of the features being developed at New York university.

Dartmouth's postwar program will be based in part upon the returns from its questionnaire. Meanwhile its alumni council is preparing to expand its regular placement program for the benefit of returning servicemen; the council already has local alumni placement committees functioning in 100 different areas.

Temple university's placement department reports that it has already placed a number of former students returning from service; the school has a new training program in the making, and has completed a file of all Temple men and women in the service, together with a file of prospective employers with postwar job prospects.

Georgia Tech Ready. Georgia school of technology is outlining a new building program with a view to caring for a greatly expanded student body after the war. University of Cincinnati is planning an extension of its "cooperative" courses, which involve part time in classrooms and part time actually on a job in the field being studied.

University of Michigan is working on the arrangement of special classes to speed up the training and preparation of returned veterans for civilian employment. At Michigan state, refresher courses are being planned that cut across the entire curriculum; sub-college grade courses are also to be offered for the older veteran who has not finished high school. Toledo university is waiving pre-college requirements in certain cases and classifying such veterans as special students, although they are being integrated with the regular classes.

DePaul university, Chicago, is making its man marketing clinic available for all student veterans, whether graduates of DePaul or not, together with free psychological and vocational tests.

The University of Minnesota is reading new vocational and aptitude tests, and preparing various special courses, including two-year courses in the institute of technology.

'Tailored' Courses. University of South Dakota's committee expects a demand for training aimed directly at job preparation, and for a continuation of accelerated courses, but warns that colleges must beware of sacrificing needed foundation studies through over-emphasis of the speed-up and short-range considerations.

University of Nebraska is planning "tailor-made" courses fitted to individual cases. Washington university anticipates the need of special refresher courses to fill gaps in army and navy technical courses and to complete the normal requirements for an engineering career in civilian life. Oklahoma A. & M. plans to provide technical or graduate training for veterans in one and two-year courses.

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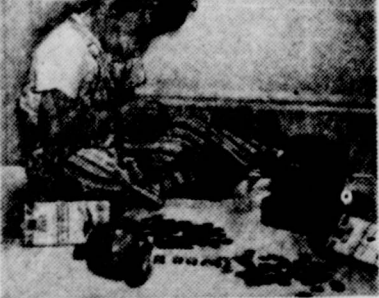
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Smart Business Man



His money was earning no interest, and not helping to support the war either, so four-year-old George Bernato of New York City shook the coins from his tin banks and bought war stamps. When he fills a book he intends to trade it for a bond.

"GAY GADGETS"

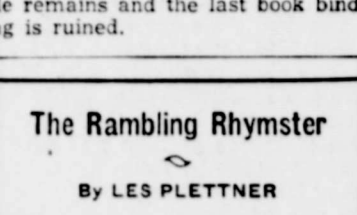
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER SOCIETY COLUMN

One of the most popular features of this column, we say with becoming modesty, is our information about giving and going to parties. Of course, we'd be even more popular if we extended invitations to all our readers. Well, if you're not invited to enough parties, try giving some—and here are some new party tricks that will establish you as a successful host or hostess.

Lemon, Lemon, Who's Got the Lemon?—Turn the lights out and hand a lemon to any couple on the dance floor. That couple hands it to another couple in the dark and it goes on like that until the lights go on unexpectedly. The couple that has the lemon when the room lights up must drop out. Last couple on the floor wins. One of our Scouts reports that another way to play this lemon game is to make any couple that has the lemon when the lights go on kiss each other. It's just an unconfirmed rumor, though.

Bookworm Crawl—That's not the name of a new five step, it's an elimination dance that's good for lotsa laughs. Every boy and girl must dance with a book balanced on his or her head. If either drops the book, the couple must drop out. You go on like that until the winning couple remains and the last book binding is ruined.

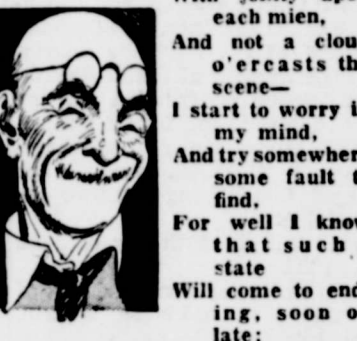


The Rambling Rhymster

By LES PLETTNER

Smooth Sailing

"When things go smooth," said Foreman Mark,
"Upon my economic bark,
And everything runs fine and free;
While everybody smiles at me ...
With jollity upon each mien,
And not a cloud o'ercasts the scene—
I start to worry in my mind,
And try somewhere some fault to find.
For well I know that such a state
Will come to ending, soon or late;
Full well I know it will get through;
That it's too darn good to be true;
I know someone my guns will spike;
I wonder when the blow will strike;
Just when ill winds will blow a gust,
And something will crack up and bust.
But when it does I'll happy be,
For I'll be back to normalcy.
'Tis then I'm in my element—
Most of my days are that way spent."



Many Conditions Favor Nevada's Beef Industry

Nevada's beef cattle industry is riding on the crest of the wave of feed supplies and cattle prices, according to a historical study just concluded by Howard Mason of the University of Nevada agricultural experiment station.

Except for local droughts and one severe winter, the weather has been generally favorable to beef production for nine consecutive years.

As a result, Mason said, Nevada cattle numbers are very close to the ceiling of food production under favorable conditions.

Present official count is 422,000 head of all cattle and calves, which is 63,000 under the all-time high reached in 1916.

However, methods of producing beef have changed so that more winter feed is needed, and ranges are believed to be stocked to full capacity in their present condition.

Stocker and feeder cattle prices to Nevada ranchers have ranged from one to two cents higher since 1941 than in the previous war or in the stock market boom period. This has been due to the scarcity of good grass in California.

Grass was poor in California last winter and feed costs also rose sharply during the year. Adjustments in feeder prices were not made in time to stimulate enough feed lot operation to take quite all the current year's production. Breeding herds were not increased but there are now 9,000 more steers and 3,000 more calves on Nevada ranches than last year.

Watermelon Queen



It took Irmgard Dawson only 23 seconds to gulp down a quarter of a melon and thereby win the title of "Watermelon-Eating Queen of Florida," at Miami Beach. Her crown was appropriately carved from a melon.

Indoor Scavengers—Pair your guests off and give each couple a set of clues, just as in a real scavenger hunt. Instead of roaming around town to find the required items, each couple must find pictures of them in magazines and present a complete set of clippings to walk off with the prize. Start collecting some magazines now—you'll need a lot of them. Next day they'll be good for paper salvage.

Second Childhood—How about revising some of the games you used to play at kid parties? They tell us there's a revival of Blindman's Buff springing up at teen rat races. Quick, Jack, hide the bric-a-brac!

ALPHABETICAL ANTICS

Maybe it's the influence of "LSMFT," or maybe it's the beginning of a new language—but the soda fountain set is now talking in letters instead of words. In case you hear some of the following letters being banded about at the soda fountain, you can answer right back.

G. B. or I.?—Good, Bad or Indifferent (It's what you ask a girlfriend when you meet her out with a new date. Unless He's plenty hep, he won't know you're discussing him.)

B.T.O.—Big Time Operator (Usually the wolf type).

N.O.—Never Out (a description applied to a gal who never dates).

T.S.—Tough Situation (Usually an expression of sympathy for a pal's misfortune).

C.O.D.—Come Over, Dear.

W.P.A.—Woman Pays All. (A Leap Year Date).

A.W.O.L.—A Wolf on the Loose. (You all know that one, don't you?)

B.M.O.C.—Big Man on Campus. (What every wolf wants to be.)

Take it from there, and make up your own. It's a TREND.

TRINEE TEEN SAYS:

Group-ups who accuse us 'teensters of being sloppy and careless in our dress just haven't been around. Or maybe they haven't noticed that we match our plaid shoe laces to our sweaters; that we wear one hair bow to match our skirt, the other to match our blouse; that we only stick the shiniest silver-colored pennies in our loafer shoes; that we wear yards of silver hangle bracelets that take time and effort to put on each morning; that we harmonize our nail polish with each outfit and that we're wizards with leg make-up. What they call our "carelessness" takes plenty of care!

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



It's a Bird, it's a Flower, it's a Dream—it's a Hat! That's the sort of thing that went on at the New York hat shows recently. Great bunches of pink, black-dotted veiling was gathered into a bunch, pinned on the head—and it's a Hat! Black gloves were treated to a ruche of the veiling. A black dress, with black velvet tied about the throat as a dog collar! This "Hat" brought \$500.00 for the entertainment of our Servicemen. So let's have more of this veiled nonsense!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Data Helps Win Mastery of Air

General Bissell Describes in 'Aerosphere' How Facts Are Compiled.

NEW YORK.—One of the principal reasons for the development of Allied superiority is the effective use of air intelligence or information on how United Nations' planes and those of the enemy function under combat conditions, according to an article by Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell in "Aerosphere-1943," this aviation year-book's newest edition. General Bissell recently was named assistant chief of staff, intelligence division, United States army, after serving as assistant chief of staff, intelligence, army air forces.

Outlining the application of air intelligence, General Bissell said: "We must evaluate the enemy's aircraft and his tactics, and compare them critically with our own. We must collect, correlate and condense all the available data on enemy aircraft, aviation equipment and technique, and make it available to those who design or modify our planes. We could produce planes without this constant check and continuing study, but probably not one that possesses the degree of superiority necessary to insure our air crews those advantages in combat so essential to the development of the maximum effectiveness of air power."

Three Sources of Data. "The collection of this vital data is in some respects the most important work done by air intelligence. The greater part of it comes from three principal sources: First, by the thorough and systematic interviewing of combat crews by squadron intelligence officers as soon as the crews return from their missions. Second, by thorough investigation by 'crash officers' who search out and painstakingly study the design, construction and equipment of all enemy planes brought down in territory we control. Third, by actual tests and analysis of captured enemy aircraft and aviation material.

"By making full use of what we have thus learned, and by exploiting fully United Nations' genius and initiative, we have so far been able to stay several jumps ahead of the Japanese, and at least one jump ahead of the Germans.

"Through detailed knowledge of enemy aircraft we were able to discover weaknesses in the combat performance of our aircraft which we could and did correct. An example of this is the now obsolescent P-40 fighter.

P-40 vs. Zero. "In the early months of the war much was heard about the Japanese Zero outperforming this plane. In fact, two conflicting theories in design were pitted against each other. It was perfectly true the P-40 could not turn or climb with the Zero. We had loaded it with guns and ammunition to give it deadly fire power. We had self-sealing tanks. We had ample armor to protect our pilots.

"The Japanese built the Zero with lightness as a primary consideration, and sacrificed those characteristics. We built heavily and ruggedly so the P-40 could take punishment no Zero could ever take. We insisted that our fighters not only have superior fire power and defensive armor, but that they have also the strength that would permit the pilot to get home after severe battle damage.

"Now, after two years of actual use in combat, we have the proof that we were right, and that the Japanese, who sacrificed so much for climb and maneuverability, were wrong. Fire power and armor helped our American pilots gain command of the Pacific air."

Nazi Hope to Build Up Sea Power for Next War

LONDON.—An article in the German newspaper "Munchner Neueste Nachrichten" reaching here said the maximum hope remaining to Nazidom is to hold onto conquered Europe for a peace that will allow the creation of German naval power sufficient for a new try at Great Britain and the United States.

In discussing Nazi postwar aspirations, the article blamed Germany's inability to invade England upon lack of naval strength, and said the only reason the conflict had been confined to the mainland of Europe was that Germany did not possess the means of inflicting defeat on British-American sea power.

The article added that it must be taken for granted Great Britain and America would emerge from the war with their sea power unimpaired, and the new Nazi order would have no chance until such time as Germany and the new Europe had created sea power.

Captured Italians Now Aiding British in India

BOMBAY.—Some 1,300 Italians who were captured in North Africa three years ago arrived here recently from internment camps in central India to help clear away debris caused by an explosion aboard a munitions ship in the harbor last April 4.

The Italians, who volunteered for the job, wore British battle dress and will receive the same rations as British troops.

Germany Take 10,000 Workers From Rome

ROME.—Allied military government agents reported after a preliminary investigation that the Germans had carried away 10,000 Roman male workers in the last few days, but otherwise hardly molested the city. The removal of the workers was carried out under a "voluntary enforcement" program.

Trading Post for Indians in Texas

No Longer Do They Shoot Arrows at People.

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Yes, Indians still live in Texas, but they don't roam the plains shooting arrows at people.

Instead, the 40 members of the Alabama and Coshatti tribes inhabit a 4,000-acre reservation within 90 miles of metropolitan Houston, the state's largest city.

Plans are in the making now for construction of a paved highway fronting the reservation and building of a trading post where the redmen may offer for sale to the public their beaded moccasins, lapel pins, bows and arrows and a variety of useful articles as well as amusing trinkets.

Chief of the tribe is 64-year-old Ticaiche, whose Anglicized name is Bronson Cooper Sylestine. He and others of the settlement are wards of the State of Texas.

The Indian Village isn't an arrangement of teepees. Instead, scattered throughout the piney forest land are small houses. On the old council grounds where pow-wows once were held are located a church, school, hospital, teacher's home, agent's home, cemetery, and a community center.

The white men overran the original two leagues of land (more than double the present 4,000 acres) given the tribes back in 1840 by the Republic of Texas.

Homes of the Indians were burned, their possessions destroyed and their stock stolen by resentful white men.

Since that time life in the tribe has been one of reconstruction. The Missionary department of the Presbyterian church has aided their progress, and the State of Texas looks after their welfare.

Romance Hidden 23 Years Blooms in War Dispatch

BALTIMORE, MD.—For four months Elijah Powell and his son worked side by side at the Maryland Drydock without recognizing each other, and then an Associated Press dispatch from England brought them together. A chain of unusual events followed.

Powell noticed in the story from England a familiar name—Pvt. Paul Powell, his son. It mentioned that the soldier's sister, Mrs. Virginia Moreland, lived in Baltimore, and gave her address. Powell went to call on her, discovered she was his daughter, one of the three children he hadn't seen since he and his wife separated 23 years ago.

His daughter told him that the second brother, Rupert, was employed by the drydock, in the paint department. Next day Powell introduced himself to his son. The father and his two children arranged a reunion with their mother, Mrs. Bertha Powell. Both Powell and his wife had remarried and their spouses had died. They remarried within three weeks.

Make Synthetic Sugar In California Laboratory

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Production of synthetic sugar for the first time in the laboratory, in experimental quantities only, was announced by three University of California scientists.

Lengthy experimentation of the chemical steps in the formation of sucrose by plants yielded two grams of commercial sugar, produced from fruit sugar and glucose phosphate.

"The action was carried out by means of enzymes extracted from the bacterium 'pseudomonas sacrochilla,'" Dr. H. A. Barker, Dr. Michael Doudoroff and Dr. W. Z. Hassid announced.

"No commercial application is possible at this time, since the process far exceeds the cost of production from natural sources," they reported.

Japanese Flier Dives Into His Own Bomb

ADVANCED SOLOMON ISLAND BASE.—A Japanese Zero pilot who dropped an aerial phosphorus bomb at a Liberator formation near Truk overran the bomb and was blown to bits when it exploded.

Lieut. Col. Joseph C. Reddock, Lawrence, Okla., who led 13th AAF bombers to strike Dublin Island, told the story.

"This Zero," Reddock said, "was in a vertical dive at us when he dropped his bomb. You know Zeros dive faster than bombs fall. He ran into his own bomb about a hundred yards above us. Pieces of his wreckage fell through our formation."

A veteran of 42 combat missions, Reddock said, the Truk raids were the toughest yet for Solomons-based bombers.

Mustard Gas Burns Are Fatal to English Girl

LONDON.—Mustard gas burns, which developed after handling a mysterious container found on the seashore, have caused the death of a young girl and sent ten other persons to hospitals in South Wales.

The victim, Christine Canton, and her 16-year-old brother, picked up the container for a "souvenir" last week-end. Her brother, both parents and a sister, are now hospitalized with burns.

TELEFACT

MORE MAIL CARRIED BY PLANE (DOMESTIC AIR LINES)

1939 8.6 MILL. TON-MILES

1941 12.9 MILL. TON-MILES

1943 26.1 MILL. TON-MILES

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
LARGE BOTTLE - 25¢



MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE
—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—baby diaper rash, Sprinkle on Measles, the soothing, medicated powder containing ingredients many specialists often recommend. Costs little. Demand Measana.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Back in January, American troops recaptured from the Japs the first invaded rubber-producing land. They took possession of Sidor in New Guinea with its 300 acres of rubber trees. All Sidor rubber normally goes to Australia.

Informed rubber officials insist that when peace comes, our synthetic rubber plants will be just as vital to the security of the American people as they are during the war period. They say that the amount of post-war synthetic which will be made in this country after the war will depend upon the total world demand for rubber and upon the crude prices established by plantation operators.

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—its valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurluck-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

Millions Find Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular. It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people. And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B, and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system. Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

WNU—L 28-44

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE
for SMALL CUTS • SCRATCHES



LIQUID and POWDER
For quick relief on MOSQUITO BITES and SUNBURN



Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing	
		Hot Water Bath 5 to 10 minutes	Pressure Cooker 5 to 10 minutes
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Berries	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack.	10	
Currents	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	10
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Pre-cook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30	10
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or pre-cook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup.	20	10
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, pre-cook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Pre-cook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30	15
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Pre-cook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35	15
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces. Pack. Add syrup.	10	5
Strawberries	Wash, stem, pre-cook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Re-heat. Pack.	20	8
Tomatoes	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35	10

Fruit Preparation and Processing Guide
(See Directions Below)

Canned Fruit

If you want to assure your family of its basic seven fruit requirement, then busy yourself with putting up fruit at home.

Fruits, commercially canned, have carried a high point value and this has made their serving in many families prohibitive. But lucky indeed are those homes in which there are ample stocks of home-canned fruits.

Fruit canning is infinitely more simple than vegetable canning. The reason for that is that fruits are acid and, therefore, can be sterilized more readily.

A hot water bath is ideal for processing the fruit once it is in the jar. If you cannot obtain one, use a regular wash boiler, fitted with a rack to keep the jars a half inch from the bottom. A cover that fits tightly over the canner helps keep the steam in and does not waste fuel.

Steps in Canning.
1. Select fruit in the peak of condition. Your can will yield only what you put into it.

2. Wash fruit or berries carefully, pare and pit according to directions for fruit in the fruit canning chart given in this column.

3. Fruit is pre-cooked for several minutes in certain cases to shrink it, and to give you a better looking pack with as little floating as possible.

4. Use a light or medium type of syrup in which to pre-cook the fruit or cook in its own juice.

5. Pack fruit into hot, sterilized jars and add boiling syrup or fruit juice with which to cover the fruit. Most juice or syrup is added to within one-half inch of the top of the jar.

6. Adjust the cap according to the instructions furnished by the manufacturer. He knows the type of sealing it will need.

7. Process fruit either in the water bath or the pressure cooker according to the time indicated on the canning chart. For a boiling water bath, see that the water boils during the entire processing period.

8. As soon as the jars finish processing, remove them from the can-

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Frankfurters with Hot Potato Salad Relish
- Buns Butter
- Cole Slaw in Tomato Cups
- Raspberry Cobbler Beverage

ner, set on several thicknesses of paper or cloth and allow to cool. All jars should not be inverted, so watch the manufacturers' instructions on this point.

Oven Canning.
This year, I'm not recommending oven canning of fruits because wartime restrictions in equipment have caused many changes to be made in jars and caps, and this method is not safe. Many women had accidents last year and much fruit was spoiled. Play safe, and use the water bath.

Sugar Syrups.
As long as sugar is still rationed, you'll want to use it sparingly so there's enough for peaches as well as for plums and grape jelly in the fall.

Wise homemakers are using the thin or medium syrups, as these will mellow and ripen the fruit but still not consume too much of the precious sugar supply.

Thin Sugar Syrup.
1 cup sugar
3½ cups water
Bring to a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Keep hot but not boiling.

Medium Sugar Syrup.
2 cups sugar
4 cups water.
Follow directions above.

Open Kettle Canning.
Women who have canned for years on end, still prefer the old-fashioned, open-kettle method for canning fruits. It gives a luscious product, and if the canner is careful, no spoilage will develop.

Care must be taken to wash and sterilize all utensils carefully so that no bacteria will be introduced into the jars to work spoilage later. Unless you are experienced at canning, I do not suggest you try this method, but if you do, here are the directions to observe:

1. Wash and sterilize all equipment. This means jars, rubbers, spoons, spatulas, funnels, in fact, anything that comes in contact with the food.

2. Make sure the food has reached the boiling temperature before filling jars. Fill each jar to the brim as rapidly as possible.

3. Run a spatula down the sides of each jar after filling. Refill with more juice to the rim of the jar.

4. Seal completely, at once.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South DePlaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ONE of the war's most incredible ventures, the drive of General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell to retake the Burma road, is shown in this month's "March of Time." It's called "Back Door to Tokyo." You'll see American boys flying the "hump," the world's most dangerous air route; you'll see Merrill's Marauders on the attack and General Chennault with his forces. MOT's ace cameraman, Victor Jurgens, has again turned in an outstanding photographic scoop, portraying a military feat so gigantic that it's an important historical event.

"Days of Glory" isn't a world-beating picture, but RKO feels pretty sure that it launches a new male star—Gregory Peck, who "has ears like Clark Gable, and is too tall and broad-shouldered to be com-



GREGORY PECK

fortable in an ordinary chair." Proof of his drawing power is the fact that a wave of excitement ran through the studio when he appeared, and Ginger Rogers asked to have him in one of her pictures.

Metro is cooking up another of those pictures in which various episodes will be written by famous authors, with Metro's biggest stars appearing in each. Called "The Common Sin," it will have Carey Wilson as producer. The first writer signed for a single episode is L. A. R. Wylie.

After years of diligently preparing himself for that elusive motion picture break, a young Oakland Junior college graduate got it; he's Greg McClure, 26, and he landed the role of John L. Sullivan in Bing Crosby's production, "The Great John L." He's worked as a salesman, longshoreman, laborer on a railroad, and farmland; finally he went to dramatic school at night and worked during the day.

Because film babies are allowed to work before the camera for only short intervals between long rests, Warner Bros. is saving production time by casting twins for a single role in "Christmas in Connecticut," the Barbara Stanwyck-Dennis Morgan comedy. The twins, just eight months old, are Sandra Lee and Susan Lee Taylor.

September will be a busy month for Xavier Cugat, who's heard as "Your Dubonnet Date" maestro over MBS Wednesday nights. He'll make two one-week theater appearances, open at a smart Hollywood night spot, and begin work in Metro's "Week-End at the Waldorf."

Ever try to remember the names of those fantastic characters Garry Moore talks about on the Moore-Durante airshow? They're Twinkle-toes Gooch, Rancid Crumknecker, Elvira Smoop, Arbutus Cronksquodgit, Schmildwider Funk, and Farnsfindindies Crud!

Alan Young, who's heard Wednesday nights on NBC at nine, EWT, crashed radio at 15, in a 15-minute show for which he was paid \$2.50 a week. He played dozens of characters, got a raise of 50 cents after 26 weeks, asked for more, and was fired. He formed a vaudeville act with his sister, things went well, then she married. He returned to radio, and real success came quickly after that.

In addition to his newly-won singing laurels as host of the "Broadway Matinee" airshow, baritone Ronald Graham will probably win some more when his latest film venture, "Ladies in Washington," is released.

ODDS AND ENDS—Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard sing their own special arrangement of "Sunday, Monday and Tuesday" in Paramount's "Take It Big" . . . The new "Glamour Manor," with Cliff Arquette, may become one of those summer air shows that win a permanent place for themselves: it's a smart combination of comedy and quizzes . . . Victor Borg returns to the "Bevin Street" show for eight weeks in the fall; he's used to contract renewals—had four consecutive 13-week contracts on the Bing Crosby show . . . "Ministry of Fear" has one of the tall cast groups of male principals ever in a picture—led by Ray Milland, they average six feet two, his height

THINGS for You TO MAKE



Shopping Bag
YOUR government asks you to take a marketing bag with you when you go to the grocer's and to take as many packages as possible without paper wrappings. Paper bags are becoming a vanishing item! Provide yourself with a crocheted string bag. This one is made of bedspread crocheted cotton so it's strong and durable. When not in use, it folds up into a tiny compact ball.

To obtain complete crocheting directions for the Folding Shopping Bag (Pattern No. 5746) send 15 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Applique Apron
A BIG coverall apron for summer has a "basket" pocket of dark green and bright red cherries, green leaves and basket han-

die appliqued onto the body of the apron. Make the apron in colorful checked cotton—it's a splendid kitchen "shower" gift!

To obtain complete applique pattern and apron pattern for the Cherry Basket Apron (Pattern No. 5739), sizes: small (34-36), medium (38-42), and large (42-44), send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

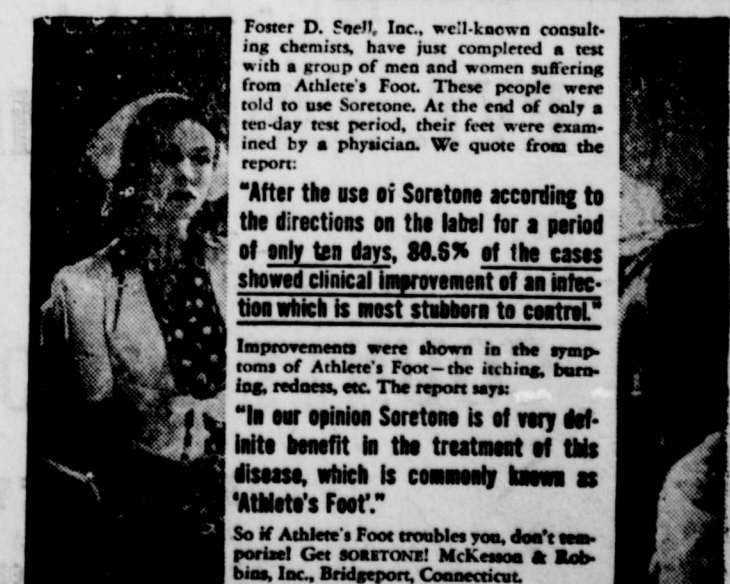
SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name: _____
Address: _____



VACATION IN COOL, SCENIC GRANDEUR ABOVE THE CLOUDS
SWIM, GOLF, RIDE HORSEBACK, DANCE, HIKE
Come, live and enjoy the refreshing luxury of this WORLD FAMOUS RESORT. No need of your own automobile. Lookout Mountain Hotel cabs meet all trains and buses in nearby Chattanooga. Swimming pool, golf, archery, tennis, beauty and gown shop. America's most beautiful patio open evenings with dancing beneath starlit skies to the famous Lookout Mountain Orchestra . . . Rates \$14.00 and up daily, including meals, tennis and swimming privileges. (Special family and seasonal rates). Write to Lookout Mountain Hotel, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"



Foster D. Seel, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined by a physician. We quote from the report:
"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."
Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:
"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot.'"
So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't despair! Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

<p>AT THE</p>  <p>DAILY FROM 4:45 to 9:30 P. M. SATURDAY'S and SUNDAY'S 1:45 p.m. Continuous 'til 10 p.m.</p> <p>Buy a Bond-See a Show</p>	<p>FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 14th and 15th</p> <p>BILL ELLIOTT and GABBY HAYES</p> <p>"The Mojave Firebrand"</p> <p>PLUS</p> <p>"Henry Aldridge, Boy Scout"</p>	<p>SUNDAY and MONDAY JULY 16th and 17th</p> <p>Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning</p> <p>"Desert Song"</p> <p>IN TECHNICOLOR</p>	<p>TUESDAY, JULY 18th</p> <p>"Chip Off the Old Block"</p> <p>— With —</p> <p>DONALD O'CONNOR and PEGGY RYAN</p> <p>WAHOO!</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY JULY 19th and 20th</p> <p>"Ladies Courageous"</p> <p>STARRING</p> <p>LORETTA YOUNG and GERALDINE FITZGERALD</p>
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Mrs. R. C. Harlan of San Angelo was a business visitor here Monday and also visited friends.



Mellowed with Time



GRAND PRIZE Beer

GULF BREWING COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS

Associate Justice
RICHARD CRITZ

Asks your support for his reelection to a second full elective term on the

SUPREME COURT OF TEXAS

MARCHING WITH MARTIN THE EX-MARINE



QUALIFIED!
EXPERIENCED!

JESSE E. MARTIN
FOR
ATTORNEY GENERAL

The Only Ex-Service Man in the Race!

Mrs. Nettie B. Messick Expresses Appreciation To Women of the County

As chairman of the Women's work of the War Finance Committee I would like to take this means of expressing my appreciation to the following named women and to all others who assisted in any way in putting the Fifth War Loan Drive over:

Mrs. M. L. Wilson, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Jim Davidson, McCamey H. D. Club; Mrs. Geo. Ramer, Girl Scouts; Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Rankin H. D. Club; Mrs. Zelma Ash, Eastern Star, McCamey; Miss Louise Malaise, Rankin Eastern Star; Mrs. A. B. Holley and Mrs. S. P. Williams, Home Demonstration Clubs and Mrs. R. S. Cope, Women's Study Club.

Mrs. Nettie B. Messick.

Miss Mary Ann Workman arrived the first of the week from Monahan and plans to be at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman in Rankin for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holcombe and family of Pecos visited friends here the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, Upton County home demonstration agent, attended a two-day institute on how to re-upholster furniture held in San Angelo under the tutelage of Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvements. The meeting which was attended by agents of six surrounding counties, was concluded late Tuesday evening at the Cactus Hotel.

Budget Hearing

There will be a Budget hearing for Upton County, Texas, August 14, 1944 at 10:00 A. M. at the Court House in Rankin, Texas. The meeting will be open to the public and all persons interested in same are invited to attend.

Ralph H. Daugherty, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Upton County, Texas.

Mrs. Claude Clark and daughter, Janet, will join her husband in Cross Cut Saturday for a visit with his mother there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McKelvey were Sunday visitors in Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. Clay Taylor and Miss Betty Jean Rhodes left Saturday for Buckeye, Ariz. where Mrs. Taylor will visit Mrs. Jack Page. Betty Jean had been visiting relatives in Pecos and Mrs. Taylor here before returning to her home in Buckeye.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Herral spent Monday in San Angelo.

Mrs. R. C. Schlagal received a letter from her brother, Lt. John Lewis Green from Camp Reynolds, Penn. saying that it is "good-bye" for a while soon. Lt. Green is the son of Mrs. Bud Hurst of Rankin and is in the Medical Corps.

Miss Marjorie Lee of Gatesville will arrive here Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee.

Miss Margaret Ann Carter left this week for Del Rio where she will be employed at Laughlin Field.

Misses Myrtle Brick and Reba Lou Rains spent a few days here this week. They have been taking summer courses at Texas Tech. in Lubbock. Miss Brick was here especially to attend funeral rites for her uncle, Ed S. Cox, who died in Big Lake Monday. She will spend the remainder of the summer at her home in Brownwood. Miss Rains will leave for Odessa after the short visit with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rains.

Harry Yocham of Hico, Texas spent a few days here the first of the week visiting friends and relatives and conducting business.

Mrs. Ralph Rennie of Las Cruces, N. M. spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barfield. She is the former Dorothy Barfield.

VOTE FOR

A. B. HOLLEY

FOR

County Judge

UPTON COUNTY

Knowing Upton County's Needs through 16 years business experience in the county.

Gasoline and tire shortage may prevent me from seeing all voters and I am now personally asking for your vote and support.

In Electing

H. M. (SAM) FOWLER

as Sheriff of Upton County

You will be choosing as your chief law enforcement officer a man who has . . .

EXPERIENCE—Several years in business in Upton County

CHARACTER—The desire and ability to serve which gauge the final value of any public employee.

CO-OPERATION—The ability to work in harmony with other County officials guided by the dictates of the public's real interests.

A PROGRAM—the only platform H. M. Fowler rests his candidacy on is one promising efficient, impartial day and nite service as

Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector

HE'S IN YOUR SERVICE

Because . . .

John Menefee is now serving his country in the United States Army and cannot personally solicit your vote . . .

(Service does not prevent him from legally holding this office)

because . . .

Upton County is his permanent home and he intends to make it so in the future . . .

because . . .

He is qualified for the job of County Attorney . . .

WE, FRIENDS OF JOHN A. MENEFEE, ASK YOU TO . . .

RE-ELECT

PVT. JOHN A. MENEFEE

- YOUR -

COUNTY ATTORNEY


UPTON COUNTY

This advertisement is paid for by friends

Travers Crumpton

OF PECOS COUNTY

FOR



District Attorney

83RD DISTRICT

"Prosecution When Needed"

Qualified by 15 years active court room experience

Born in West Texas—Practiced law for past 10 years in Ft. Stockton in partnership with Hart Johnson under firm name of Johnson & Crumpton which firm was dissolved in May 1944.