

EDITORIAL PAGE

"What a Man Does For Himself Dies With Him—
What He Does For His Community Lives On and On."

'LAST' RATION BOOKS

Ration boards and consumers apparently are doomed to disappointment in their hope that the new food rationing books to be issued by the OPA early in December would be of sturdier construction than those now in circulation, which show a perverse tendency to fall apart at the slightest provocation or none at all.

This characteristic of the current ration book has been a source of annoyance to housewives, who have trouble enough keeping up with their red and blue points, and a burdensome inconvenience to ration board. The ration boards have been called upon to replace thousands of tattered books, many of them at the point of complete disintegration and some looking as if they had undergone mastication by a particularly thorough and persevering cow.

Aside from the unnecessary workload entailed, the difficulty of the rationing officials is that they are required to make an accounting of all the stamps in these mutilated books, a job that often is next to impossible.

The OPA points to the paper shortage, and the \$750,000 expense of printing 150,000,000 copies of the new books, as the reason for not increasing the durability of the product. However, the OPA thinks the more convenient "check book" size of War Ration Book V—as long but only half as wide as Book IV—will make it last longer by decreasing the tendency of users to fold and crease it.

But the major consolation offered by the OPA is the thought that the new book won't have to last as long as the two years its predecessor had been used. Book V is designed for use a maximum of 15 months and the OPA expressed hope that it will more than see us through to the end of food rationing.—Fort Worth Star Telegram.

"COMPULSION" NOT "VOLUNTARY"

In the plans now before Congress to expand social security a program for socialized medicine is included which is patterned along European lines. Proponents of such legislation to put the government in the driver's seat over the individual, never like to have the words "socialization," "compulsion" or "taxation" used in describing their plans. But if Federal dominations and control of a nation's medical set-up isn't socialism, then European nations that boast of their socialized medicine are misusing the term. If legalized deduction of four per cent from an employer's pay check and all like deduction from the employer paying the check is not a tax, it would be hard to find a name for it. If the fact that both a wage earner and employer have to pay the tax is not "compulsion," then the word compulsion has no meaning.

There has been persistent endeavor to apply the terms "voluntary" and "contributions" to the eight per cent this proposed law would take from workers and employers to finance this expanded social security program, including socialized medicine.

The cost of this means would run into many billions of dollars each year. The nature of the medical program in the bill is compulsory and just the opposite of the voluntary health insurance programs which now cover millions of individuals in the United States and which are open to all at least cost than the gigantic omnibus social security, health, unemployment and old-age provisions now embodied in one bill before Congress.

GOLDEN EGGS, GOODBYE

"Labor, champing at the restraints of its no-strike pledge, is finding new ways of applying its strongest weapon—economic force—against employers," says Business Week. "By using such devices as mass sickness, work slowdowns, and refusal to stay on the job without a written contract, labor is technically in compliance with its work pledge, while actually circumventing it to press demands."

Labor overlooks the fact that a point can be reached where it can demand more than industry can give. It overlooks the fact that practices such as it is indulging in, to the detriment of our final war effort, are costing it public good will. If it continues its present policy, it will wind up like the individual who killed the fabled goose that laid the golden eggs. A labor monopoly can drive the cost of production so high that the public cannot buy, and then goodbye, golden eggs (jobs).

"Do you believe in trying the war criminal, Mrs. Wags?" "Yes, indeed, especially the waiters who give two pats of butter to special customers."—Christian Science Monitor.

The cantaloupe, one of America's most popular fruits, derived its name from a town in Italy.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Published Every Thursday at Munday

J. W. Roberts Editor, Owner and Publisher
Aaron Edgar News Editor

Entered at the Postoffice in Munday, Texas, as second class mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1979.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In first zone, per year \$1.50
In second zone, per year \$2.00

The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics, publishing news fairly, impartially.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice being given to the publisher, at the Munday Times office.

FIRE PREVENTION MEANS FIRE POWER

Just as officers and privates in the Army have been awarded recognition for outstanding acts of service and bravery, so has private industry been given citations by the government for outstanding work in behalf of the nation's welfare.

One of the least publicized and least spectacular of such activities which has been of inestimable value in saving property during the war emergency, has just been granted recognition. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has received from the War Department in Washington an engrossed citation in appreciation for fire prevention services rendered to the Army by the Board in the past five years. In presenting the citation, Lieutenant General Eugene Keybold, Chief of Engineers said:

"The particular job of fire prevention and fire protection was tremendous. Fire protection and fire prevention are prime factors of military operations—almost as vital as fire power itself. Promotion of maximum prevention practices and maintenance of minimum requirements—are a part of military strategy. Failure to supply adequate and immediate means of such protection may determine the success or failure of any campaign.

"Back in the early days of the war—when we were assembling and training our army and building our military establishments—every minute, every man, every piece of lumber, every gun and bullet, every plane and bomb, every drop of gas, and every stick of high explosives were worth their weight in gold. To have suffered a severe fire loss in any particular, would have been a disaster of the first magnitude.

"I wish to single out those men who made the thousands of surveys and inspections—and were on the job developing new and better equipment. Their cooperation contributed much to a record that will stand up in the pages of fire prevention history.

WE ARE LEARNING

The net result of all the comment and investigation relating to sugar shortage, butter shortage, cheese and milk products shortage, beef shortage, poultry shortage, pork shortage, lamb shortage, dry bean shortage and shortage piled upon shortage is as clear as mud to the average citizen.

It is told that cattle on the range number approximately 30 per cent more than ever before in history, but he can't eat cattle on the range. In the butcher shop he sees horse meat, colt meat, much fish that was never before used for anything but crab bait, various insides of animals which are now sold for human consumption, bare bones sold for several cents a pound, and all manner of substances for legitimate food.

The OPA, the War Food Administration, and the Department of Agriculture are blamed for this situation. In all fairness, it should be stated that no one agency is to blame. A world war upsets any domestic economy. But it is safe to say that the "planned economy" which we accepted as a war and anti-inflation measure, had a great deal to do with the disorganization and shortages in our normal sources of supply. Uncontrollable elements in a planned economy create shortages in many instances. Holding down the hog supply or the wool market may help some producers while it hurts the consumers of lard and wool shirts.

The people must remember that the idea of a controlled economy is no different than the philosophy of socialism which puts government into business to the exclusion of private citizens. Are we going back to a free economy with the risks and rewards which it entails, or will we become resigned to accepting the judgement and oppressions of government in lieu of our own opinions and freedom of action after the war? We are having experience with a planned economy now on which to base our peacetime decisions.

The are no true cedars native to this country. However, seven evergreens are popularly so called.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



AUSSIE TANK IN ACTION—A powerful Australian tank climbs over a Jap tank in front of a destroyed oil refinery on Balikpapan, Borneo, as Aussie troops push back enemy forces.



G.P.O. NEEDS—The G.P.O. sorely needs the immediate adoption of a party policy on fundamentals" claims former national director John D. Hamilton in Liberty magazine. "If the Republican leadership will but recognize the party as one dedicated to constructive conservatism and lift it from the realm of political indecision, the membership will again be solidified," says Hamilton.



FRATERNIZING IN GERMANY—Cpl. Friedman, Chicago, Ill., talks to a German woman at Schierstein, Germany, shortly after the non-fraternization ban was relaxed.



JOBS FOR VETERANS—10,000 jobs for disabled war veterans now returning from the battle fields will be made available throughout the country by Harry Doehla, greeting card publisher of Fitchburg, Massachusetts. This is the first step in program geared to assist veterans as well as civilian employment says Mr. Doehla.



STYLE FORECAST FOR AUTUMN—Silver sequined birds give novel trim to this Miss America original worn by screen actress Wendy Barrie. The model gives autumn 1945 significance with the broad shoulders, body-molding lines and strategic trim.

POLISH STOWAWAY ARRIVES—Joe Paremba (center), 17, whom Second Division troops liberated and "adopted" in Europe, and then smuggled aboard a homebound transport, shown on his arrival in New York.

availability, fire-safety and economy. Lumber promises to be in short supply for a time after the war with Japan is over, thus increasing the demands for other building materials, including gypsum. All this, the Gypsum Association believe, spells "Prosperity" for the hundreds of communities in the score of states where gypsum is produced or processed and offers unrivaled employment opportunities for returning veterans or workers released from war production.

Scurry County Conducts "Swat Rooster" Move

COLLEGE STATION—In the belief that roosters generally retard the war effort, Scurry County citizens recently conducted their second annual "Swat-the-Rooster" campaign, according to County Agricultural Agent R. L. King. The unwanted fowls fell under County Judge F. C. Hairston's official proclamation which asked Scurry County poultry producers to "cook, can or sell all the roosters in our county" during June 11, 12 and 13 set aside as Rooster Days. The proclamation said that any roosters sold now would add to the meat supply and at the same time effect a saving of high priced poultry feeds. Another advantage was the subsequent production of infertile eggs.

As a result of this unusual campaign, 1,020 roosters of all sizes and colors were eliminated from poultry yards. Their combined weight was 5,444 pounds which eased the meat situation that much. The number killed and consumed in homes was not recorded. The champion rooster purger was Olin Johnson who sold 43 cockerels weighing 239 pounds. His closest competitor for this prize was S. G. Lunsford who sold 23 roosters weighing 126 pounds. A grand total of 159 farmers in cockerels in this "Swat-the-Rooster" drive.

Anthony Donato, associate professor of violin and theory at the University of Texas, has been awarded a first prize of \$200 for his sonata for violin and piano, in a contest sponsored by the National Composer's Congress. The sonata will be broadcast Aug. 18 over NBC from Colorado Springs.

Hygiene authorities advise us not to moisten our fingers when counting our money. We're not worried. No germs could live on our salary.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

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to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Caution, use only as directed. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

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THE TIMES

Want Ads

Gems Of Thought

LAW AND JUSTICE

Law is the embodiment of the moral sentiment of the people.—Blackstone.

A law is valuable not because it is law, but because there is right in it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

I believe in obeying the laws of the land. I practice and teach this obedience, since justice is the moral signification of law. Injustice denotes the absence of law.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There is but one law for all, namely, that law which governs all law, the law of our Creator, the law of humanity, justice, equity, the law of nature and of nations.—Edmund Burke.

What we seek is the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind.—Woodrow Wilson.

Our human laws are but the

HABIT . . .

Plays A Large Part In Every Man's Success

The habit of saving a small part of your salary every month is one that really pays dividends.

Open up a bank account, and guard it carefully—or make regular purchase of War Bonds so your savings account will pay you interest.

The First National Bank

IN MUNDAY
Member Depositor's Insurance Corporation

Reconversion Is No Nightmare For Gypsum Industry

(This is the first of a series of three articles surveying the post-war future of the gypsum industry)

"Reconversion," the nightmare of industries and communities dependent for prosperity upon sustained production for war, holds few fears for the gypsum industry or the towns and areas it helps support.

Steady employment is assured workers by gypsum mines, quarries, and processing plants on the basis of experts' predictions that this county stands on verge of unprecedented construction activity.

Already, the "Help Wanted" sign has been hung out by segments of the industry to recruit workers. They are needed to smash the manpower "bottleneck" that has been one of the gypsum industry's principal problems.

By and large, the gypsum industry will find "Reconversion" little more than a word. Its principal wartime output has consisted of its board, and sheathing.

A leading eastern financial publication predicts that the peacetime building demand for these products will be 25 per cent greater than in the prewar period. Officials of the Gypsum Association believe that the increase may be even greater.

They point out:

1. Most construction and economic experts predict annual post-war construction of all types will be from \$15,000,000,000 to \$21,500,000,000, even the smaller figure of which is in excess of the record \$14,000,000,000, yearly construction from 1926 to 1928 and is exceeded only by the \$17,000,000,000-plus construction (mainly for war plants) in 1943.
2. Gypsum products, which were rapidly growing in use when the war started, have increased in diversity and become more familiar to construction experts and home builders because of their usual

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MUNDAY, TEXAS

Canadian Cheddar Cheese

DURING the past two years the dairy industry of Canada has successfully met the challenge imposed by war-time conditions in producing increased quantities of dairy products for use at home and abroad. Despite acute labor shortages, the production of milk on farms has been maintained at a high level, and while 1942-43 exports of cheese and concentrated milk products were considerably above those of the pre-war period, domestic supplies of fluid milk, butter and other products far surpassed the quantities provided for home consumption in previous years.

Since the commencement of the War, the Government of Canada has given tangible encouragement to dairying as a part of its policy to increase food supplies. The payment of transportation charges on feed grain moved from Western Canada to the eastern provinces has been of considerable assistance; while the payment of bonuses and subsidies to farmers and manufacturers enhanced the value of dairy products sold off farms and has established a price structure comparable to that of the early 'twenties.

Cheddar cheese, on the other hand, is one of Canada's principal export commodities. During the entire period 1933-42, exports were 67 per cent of the total production. In 1939 Canadian cheese exports amounted to 90,000,000 lbs. or 72 per cent of the amount produced; by 1943 they had moved up to 130,000,000 lbs. representing 80 per cent of the total make. The cheese delivery contract with the United Kingdom for 1943-44 was raised to 150,000,000 lbs. from 125,000,000 lbs. for 1942-43, but the 1944-45 contract was reduced to the latter figure.



Canadian cheddar cheese is regarded as best in the world, winner of many international prizes. This young man (at left) is putting the hoop on a cheese after it is banded. At top a workman is seen cutting the curd after it has been matted in a vat. A tester (above) is testing the aroma of the curd before milling.

Story Of National War Fund Services To Be Broadcast

AUSTIN.—A state-wide radio program, to be broadcast by practically every Texas station Friday, August 10, will tell the story of National War Fund services being sent to our troops and allies as result of the 1941 Texas War chest campaign, Don Weldon, publicity director of the United War Chest of Texas, announced today.

The highly dramatic 30-minute show will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p. m., from a Dallas studio, and will reach every town and county in Texas by way of a great all-station network created especially for the program, Weldon said. Stations in all parts of the state are cooperating to make the war chest show one of the greatest ever staged over the Texas air waves, he said.

With music by the famed 32-piece 8th Service Command Band, and a script that carries listeners to every part of the world where National War Fund services go "For Our Own And Our Allies," the broadcast will give Texans an authentic picture of the work being done by their war chest dollars.

"Texans who contributed so generously to the war fund, through their local war chest organizations, should know just what their dollars are doing for our fighting men," the war chest announcement said. "The all-station broadcast will give that information in a highly dramatic and entertaining manner. We hope every Texan will hear the broadcast, and believe that every citizen of the Lone Star State will feel a great pride in the work made possible by Texas contributions to the National War Fund."

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowden of McCamey spent the week end here, with Mr. Bowden's mother, Mrs. J. B. Bowden, and with other relatives.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Jr., of Gainesville, Fla., are here for a visit with Lieut. Pendleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salem and family visited with relatives in Lubbock over the week end.

Roy A. Baker of Knox City spent last Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker.

Mrs. Roy Lee Mills and son of Weinert visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Owens over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Mahan were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Monday.

from poll tax payment by statute, it can abolish the levy entirely."

Soldiers' Vote May Be Ironed Out By Special Session of Legislature

AUSTIN.—Governor Coke Stevenson's veto of Senator Jessie Martin's "soldiers' may vote" probably means a special session of the Texas Legislature in September. If the constitutional amendment to enfranchise members of the armed services is approved by the people on August 20, some enabling legislation will be needed. It will fall upon the legislature to prescribe the procedure whereby soldiers may qualify as legal voters in their respective home precincts and cast absentee ballots from overseas. Also, since veterans discharged within 18 months preceding the election may vote without a poll tax under terms of the amendment, there must be prescribed a uniform method by which election judges may identify and qualify such voters. The Governor vetoed the bill which set an earlier filing date for candidates in primary elections which was intended to make it possible to print the ballots earlier and give more time for forwarding absentee ballots to distant points in the world. His announced reason for the veto was that certain offices had not been included in the early filing date requirement, but some think that the Governor did not want to see state campaigns extended over a longer period of time.

It will be recalled that a group of Senators, the most outspoken of which was Jessie Martin of Fort Worth, created quite a commotion last year when the Governor refused to call a special session for the purpose of passing legislation to enfranchise members of the armed services. Some people suggested that the senators wanted the legislature in session so the Senate could reject the Governor's appointment of Grover Sellers as Attorney General. The Governor backed by an opinion of the Attorney General stood his ground that it would take a constitutional amendment to give soldiers the vote and since a special session could not submit a

constitutional amendment, he said there was no reason to call one. Martin subsequently made the race for Attorney General had was beaten by Sellers.

The question of whether it would take a constitutional amendment or a statute to grant voting privileges to soldiers came before the 49th Legislature. Senator Martin was stubbornly determined to demonstrate that no court would invalidate such a statute and he introduced a bill. Senators Moffett and Metcalfe introduced S. J. R. 7, submitting a constitutional amendment on the question. By mutual consent of both schools of thought, both measures passed. Then the Governor vetoed the bill.

Most people think that the reason a constitutional amendment had to be submitted to give soldiers the privilege of voting was based on the proposition of exempting soldiers from payment of the poll tax. Some legislators even had this idea. The poll tax question is a consideration, but Senator Martin is probably right in contending that the poll tax exemption could be made by legislative act. Even so, members of the armed forces still could not vote in view of Article VI, Section 1, of the Constitution which reads: "The following classes of persons shall not be allowed to vote in this state: . . . All soldiers, marines, seamen, employed in the service of the army or navy of the United States."

Whether or not the legislature can exempt such persons as it designates from payment of a poll tax is an important question. Involved is the question as to whether or not the legislature can abolish the poll tax—and there is good basis for the argument that the legislature has the power. Actually, the constitution does not make it mandatory for the legislature to levy a poll tax. However, if a poll tax is being levied, it is mandatory that (1) one-fourth of \$1.00 of every poll tax paid by persons be-

tween 21 and 60 years of age be allocated to the benefit of the public free schools, and (2) every person subject to the tax, who is not otherwise debarred from voting, shall present to the election judge a poll tax receipt, or proof of affidavit that he has paid a poll tax, in order to vote.

It might be contended that the provision specifying how revenue from the poll tax is to be allocated makes a poll tax mandatory by implication, but no legislature has ever followed this construction. Since the constitution says: "The legislature may levy a poll tax," it leaves to the legislature authority to say who shall pay a poll tax and how much. Besides persons under 21 and over 60 years of age, the legislature has exempted the blind, the deaf, the dumb, and the disabled. While the constitution apportioned one-fourth of \$1.00, the legislature has not interpreted this as determining the amount and makes a total levy of \$1.75 per person. The 48th Legislature passed Senate Bill No. 82, exempting from payment of the poll tax (after cessation of present hostilities) all persons who have served in the armed services of United States, all nurses, all members of the Women's Auxiliary Corps and the Women's Auxiliary Voluntary Emergency Services, who have been honorably discharged from such service. Certainly, if the legislature can authorize exemptions



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We would like for all owners of heavy flocks to sell us your hatching eggs, starting August 18. Baby chicks will be available September 3rd.

Munday Sanitary

Hatchery

Carl George, Mgr.
Munday, Texas

PUSSY (STRIPPED ONE) IN THE WELL

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug.—Pity this unfortunate farmer of Essex County, N. Y., who recently wrote Ed W. Mitchell, General Electric Farm Advisor, as follows:

A skunk got in my well. Although I have emptied the well fifteen times and cleaned it, the water still is not palatable. Is there any remedy?" he asked. To this lament Mr. Mitchell replied:

"Sprinkle a can or two of chloride of lime and four ounces of potassium permanganate into the well. After three or four days, pump the well dry three or four times—or till the taste of the chloride is almost gone—and then hang a burlap bag of charcoal in the well. That should do the job; if not, repeat the operation."

As a consoling afterthought, Farm Advisor Mitchell added: "It is hard luck for you, but remember it was a fatal accident for the skunk."

Miss Jozelle Profit of Brownfield came in last week for several days' visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Laverne Eiland, employee in the local office of Texas Highway Department left last week on her vacation. She is visiting relatives at Wellington and other points.

Miss Lavena Counts left the first of this week for Nara Visa, New Mexico, where she is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston McCarty during her vacation.

Mrs. M. H. Reeves spent the first of this week in Dallas, attending the bedside of her little granddaughter, Gloria Martin of Seymour, who has been very ill in the Baylor hospital. The child is improving, according to latest reports.

James Dyke spent the first of this week in Walters, Okla., visiting with his mother, Mrs. Glenna Dyke, and attending to business matters.

Miss Betty Golden of Dallas spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oates Golden.

Mrs. Jeff Dean Bowden of Knox City came in last week for a visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Kenneth Baker spent the week end in Abilene, visiting with his cousin, Willima Roy Baker, who is attending school there.

Miss Darlene Brown of Childress came in last week to spend 10 days with her grandmother, Mrs. D. B. Weaver, before leaving for Colorado.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

"LITTLE" CHAN MAKES HIS FIRST TRIP TO TOWN

"Little Chan" Hughes was in town last Thursday afternoon for his first trip to the business section. He visited a number of persons and in several business houses.

He didn't register much surprise and seemed very little impressed by events in town. He didn't get indignant about it however, for after all, a fellow must act his age, even at six months old!

Of course, "Little Chan," was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Hughes, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wren and family left last week on their vacation. They are visiting relatives in San Antonio and points in the Rio Grande Valley.

Sel Barton of Gladewater spent several days here last week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Terry, and with friends. Mr. Barton is a former resident of Knox county, having moved to Gladewater several years ago.

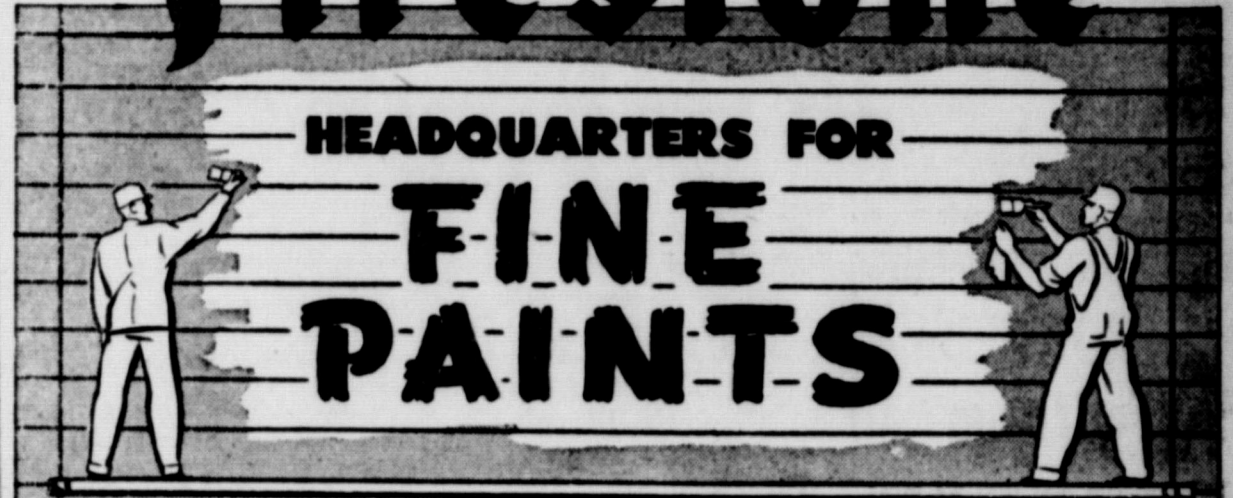
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The Wonder Paint!

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You just don't know how easy home decorating can be until you've tried Wall-Tone on your walls. It goes on so smoothly, so evenly, so quickly that it's actually a pleasure to use. You can paint a whole room in a morning's time.

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Firestone HOUSE PAINT

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Goes farther . . . covers better . . . wears longer. Two coats do the work of three! Quality ingredients give a hard, long-lasting surface that stays whiter, longer.



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For Better Ice—Use Banner Ice!

Banner Ice Co.

D. L. Thigpen, Mgr.

Society

Sgt. Ellis Johnson And Fayrene Holmes United In Marriage

Last Saturday night, Sgt. Ellis A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Johnson of Munday, was united in marriage to Miss Fayrene Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes of O'Brien.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church at Knox City spoke the words that made them man and wife.

Sgt. Johnson's brother, Sgt. Burl Johnson of Scott Field, Ill., was their only attendant.

Sgt. and Mrs. Johnson left Monday morning for San Angelo, where Sgt. Johnson is stationed at the San Angelo Army Air Field.

Raymon L. Butler, Lela Kate Rhodes Marry At Pampa

Mrs. Bertha C. Rhodes of Fort Worth, Texas, announces the marriage of her daughter, Lela Kate, to Cadet Raymon L. Butler of the Amarillo Army Air Field. The double ring wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. E. Douglas Carver, at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride was dressed in an all-white street length dress, and she carried a corsage of red roses.

Attendants were Randall H. Butler, A. M. M. 2/c, and Miss Dora Beth Butler, brother and sister of the bridegroom. Miss Butler wore mist pink dress, with a cor-

Open House Held To Greet Lieut. And Mrs. Pruitt

To greet Lieut. and Mrs. Everett Pruitt, Mmes. Effie Alexander and Carroll Blacklock held open house on July 27th from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., in the Alexander home.

The spacious rooms in their decorations of seasonal flowers were an ideal setting for this summer party.

Mrs. Hazel Shelton greeted guests at the door, and Doris Ruth Stevenson, sister of Mrs. Pruitt, secured signatures for the guest register.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. A. A. Smith and Mrs. M. H. Reeves.

Mrs. Paul Pruitt presided at the punch bowl and was assisted by Jean Reeves, Carolyn Hannah, and Evelyn Reeves in serving angel squares and punch.

Centering the service table was a large bowl of blue delphinium, white fever few and red verbena, carrying out the national colors, and plate flavors were small flags.

Lieut. Pruitt, home on a 30-day leave, is spending the time with his family and friends before again reporting for duty. He wears the Distinguishing Service Cross, Purple Heart with Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star, Bronze Star and Infantryman's Badge.

Servicemen present were Carl Jungman, Mo. M. M. 1/c, on furlough from Pearl Harbor, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Foy Bain Barnett and Capt. Heard Reeves, both of Goree who were home from the European war.

One hundred and one guests registered during the evening.

Mrs. L. B. Patterson Honored At Shower Thursday Evening

Mrs. L. B. Patterson, Jr., the former Miss Dorothy Hardin, was honored with a very lovely gift shower on Thursday evening, Aug. 2, in the home of Mrs. Clyde Yost. Hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Yost, Mrs. Virgil Yost, Misses Helen Leflar, Wynell Chuck, and Rosemary Hertel.

In the receiving line to greet the guests were the honoree, Mrs. Fayette Hardin, mother of the bride; Mrs. L. B. Patterson, Sr. and Mrs. L. M. Patterson, mother and sister-in-law of the groom.

Miss Wynelle Chuck presided at the bride's book, and Misses Helen Leflar and Rosemary Hertel and Mrs. Joe Morrow served the refreshments. Calling during the evening, or sending gifts were the following:

Mmes. Orman Moore, Erwin McGraw, Howard Collins, Howard Yost, Ida Bryan, Marwin Phenister, Ruth King, W. V. Tiner, James Dyke, Freddie Morrow, Ed Thompson, S. Marcum, Dick Wardlow, J. R. Alexander, J. L. Yost, Eugene Nichols, C. J. Reese, Bob Guffey, V. M. Lee Clara Bouldin, Melvin Strickland, Harold Mercer, Clyde Hendrix, John Burns, S. A. Bowden, W. E. Reynolds, Roy Ballinger, E. H. Nelson, Etta Webb, J. E. Reeves.

Mmes. B. B. Bowden, Joel Massey, Mike Howell, Wayne Patterson, Johnnie Yancy, Joe E. Morrow, E. L. Hardin, Clifford Chuck, Chester Bowden, T. L. Thompson, Ray L. Hardin C. P. Baker, J. W. Robest, Clayton Wren, Tom Mor-ton, A. L. Smith, E. T. Chuck and Anea, Joe Peares, T. B. Hertel, Tom Martin, Cora Jean Williams, S. E. Robertson, Leroy Henderson, B. L. Blacklock, J. W. Walker, Frank G. Leflar, Worth Gaffard, Frank Nance, Jr., Andy Hutchins, Jack Cloudis, B. A. Yarbrough, Verbon Voss, John Spann, J. R. Rodgers, John E. Nelson, Ezell Reynolds, T. L. Phillips, Nell Hardin, John Lemley, Bill Lemley, Press Phillips, Norman Charles Demel, Roddy Griffith, H. D. Matthews, M. M. Henderson, J. O. Bowden, Le. (Jr.) and Mrs. David Sanders and Anton Jungman and Mrs. Wylie Johnson.

Misses: Helen Haymes, Flora Alice Haymes, Ruthie Hardin, Evelyn Hardin, Dorothy Hertel, Betty Jean Coffman, Geraldine Harlan, Ima Alexander, Mildred Yost, Florence Williamson, Jeannie Davis, Leona Keel, Maryon Husk-inson, Juarey Jones, Martha Nell Bullington, Audrey Nell Phillips, Jimmie Henslee and Elizabeth Mounce.

Methodist WCS Meets On Monday For Lawn Party

Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Mrs. G. W. Dingus were hostesses for the regular monthly social of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service last Monday afternoon at five o'clock. The social was in the form of a lawn party and was held on the church lawn.

Mrs. Don Davidson was leader of the program, "Sparks That Glow," which was very interesting. A miniature camp fire was used as a setting for this program, and a group of girls were seated around the fire. Taking part were Misses Jean Rummel, Flora Alice Haymes, Jenn Ratliff, and Helen Haymes.

After the program, Mrs. Billingsley, president, conducted a short business meeting, which was followed by the social hour. Tables were set with gaily colored crepe paper and napkins. Small vases of cut garden flowers were used as decorations.

Ice cold watermelon was served to Mmes. Joe B. Roberts, J. D. Crockett, Gill Wyatt, J. A. Caughran, Lee Haymes, Chester Borden, P. V. Williams, W. R. Moore, Miss Shelly Lee and the hostesses.

Freedom of Personal Flight

The development of aviation has been so rapid that many of the rules and regulations made only a few years ago to govern it, are already obsolete.

"Not only are many restrictive regulations considered needless in these days of advanced mechanical controls and vastly improved operating facilities," says Joseph T. Geuting Jr., manager Personal Aircraft Council, "but it is contended that they endanger the whole future of flying in America by preventing many people from flying."

In order to call this situation to the attention of the country and to Congress and Washington aviation officials, the Council has drawn up a statement of policy on the "Freedom of Personal Flight."

Just as the airplane has made tremendous technical and operational strides during the war years, the Council points out, it is now necessary for the rules of flying to be simplified and advanced in proportion.

The airplane's most important role in the future may very likely be as a private conveyance of the ordinary citizen, similar in social and economic importance to the automobile, it is asserted. Yet the Civil Air Regulations up to now have taken little cognizance of the personal plane or its ownership and operation by folks like you and me. Instead, many of the rules governing fast

POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.

commercial flights of passengers and cargo were applied to those flying small, private airplanes. Naturally, as they now stand, they just do not fit any more than rules and regulations written for bus and truck operation would fit personal automobile operation. Fortunately, regulations now are being revised to do away with a great deal of needless and time-wasting procedures and requirements.

Among the points which the Personal Aircraft Council makes are: 1. The air is free; 2. airspace should be available to all persons for all purposes of air travel; 3. ownership and operation of an airplane should not be restricted to any greater degree than is the comparative use of an automobile. The statement of policy also calls for termination of special clearance, flight plan, and other "paper work"; and that no airport built partly with public funds should be permitted to exclude any type of air traffic, unless special fields are provided for such excluded craft.

Other recommendations would make the right to pilot aircraft dependent solely on proof of ability to fly with reasonable skill, and would shelve many of the difficult but unnecessary qualifications for pilot certification for personal flying. Changes in traffic rules are also advised.

It seems unlikely that any one will take issue with the purpose of the suggestions, which is to make personal flying simple and easy within reasonable bounds and thus advance the whole progress of America's aviation.

This is the second of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on community life. The next article "On the Air Map" will appear in an early issue.

SGT. BURL L. JOHNSON IS HOME ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. Burl L. Johnson of Scott Field, Ill., came in Thursday night of last week and spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Johnson. This was the first time he had been home since March, 1944.

Sgt. Johnson had just returned to Scott Field from an emergency furlough to see his wife who underwent a major operation at Memphis, Texas, on July 16, when he was sent to Sheppard Field to deliver some service records. He left Monday morning on return to Scott Field.

Gay Floyd Offutt is spending this week with relatives at Electro, Texas.

REPORTS TO DUTY

Sgt. Alston Morrow left Saturday for San Antonio, Texas, to report back to duty after spending a 30-day furlough with relatives here. Morrow returned from overseas duty last month. His brother, Joel Morrow, took him as far as Waco.

R. D. Perdue of Goree Celebrates 71st Birthday

R. D. Perdue of Goree celebrated his 71st birthday last Sunday, August 5th, when a number of relatives and friends called at his home to wish him many happy returns of the day.

Present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaty and boys, Sunset, Texas; Mrs. Argie Patton and sons and Mrs. Rice Wright, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perdue and family, Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. James Butler and son, Bomarton; Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Perdue and Dickie Butler and Mrs. Don Estes and children, Goree.

Later in the evening Mrs. Elean Hutchens, Mrs. Buel Claburn and Patsy Claburn, all of Goree, called at the home.

Ice cream and cake were served later in the evening.

CROWDED For Room

Due to the fact that we must move some goods to make room for other items, our entire stock is offered at 10 per cent discount for the time being.

If you are interested in a stove for this winter, or in a good oil cook stove, come in and look over these we have.

Remember—this discount is for a limited time!

Knox County Trading Post
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Branch

Sunset H. D. Club Meets Thursday In Almanrode Home

The Sunset Home Demonstration Club held a special meeting on Thursday afternoon, August 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. M. Almanrode.

A report of the last county council meeting was given, and the president gave a report on the amount of money and the number of blue points saved by cooperative buying of pineapple by the clubs of the county.

A motion was made that the club sponsor a joint display of 4-H Club sage of white carnations.

Others attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butler of Goree, Mrs. Bertha C. Rhodes of Fort Worth, and Cadet Clarence Darran of the Amarillo Army Air Field.

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Lem H. West, Jr., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. West recently. He has been in Europe for the past 2 1/2 years, and has just returned home.

work and home demonstration work in the near future.

The next meeting will be on August 16 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Nix. The subject will be "Summer Drinks".

Refreshments were served to six members and one visitor.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Canning Centers Launch Program To Provide Food

A nation-wide program to help provide urgently needed food for the hungry millions in war-devastated Europe has been launched in community canning centers, it was announced today.

The Community Canning Program for War Relief was organized by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration with the cooperation of three divisions of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Office of Home Food Supply, Federal and State Extension Services, and Nutrition Programs Branch; the United States Office of Education, Future Farmers of America, the Camp Fire Girls, and the Girl Scouts. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will ship the contributions.

Users of community canning centers have been urged to step up production ten per cent above all local needs, and to contribute this surplus for free distribution overseas. This plan to build a food pool for war relief will not lead to any reduction in the domestic civilian

supply.

Dan A. West, Director of the Division of Contributed Supplies of UNRRA, is Executive Director of the Community Canning Program for War Relief, with national headquarters at 100 Maiden Lane, New York. He pointed out that only vegetables, fruits, and vegetables and fruit juices canned in tin under qualified supervision are sought. Fruit packed in water without sugar is acceptable. Food in glass containers cannot be accepted for overseas shipment.

In communities where there are canning centers, members of victory garden groups, farm organizations, youth groups, women's clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations and civic and service clubs are supporting the program.

KNOX COUNTY MEN RECEIVE DISCHARGES

Several Knox county men, who has returned from overseas duty, have received their discharges under the point system. Local men who were recently discharged are as follows:

Harvey Gaines, Arthur Useery, Mack Ford and Tom Harmon.

SWITCH TO THERMOIL, FOR....

It resists heat and defies friction. This makes Thermoil the quality product for your tractor or car motor. Thermoil means safe lubrication!

Our station always has a good supply of this quality oil, as well as other needs for carefree driving.

GRATEX SERVICE STATION
Elmo Morrow, Operator

CURLEE CLOTHES

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound

25 Per Cent Discount On All CURLEE Summer Suits

These suits all carry the regular "100 per cent all wool" label that has Made Curlee Suits nationally famous.

\$27.50 Suits now	\$20.06
\$32.50 Suits now	\$24.38

Baker-McCarty
THE STORE WITH THE GOODS

REGISTER NOW FOR YOUR Presto COOKER

PRESTO is the only pressure saucisson with the patented HOMEK Seal.

Presto Cooking
SAVES up to 75% cooking time ... SAVES precious vitamins and minerals ... SAVES natural food flavors and colors ... SAVES money by saving fuel.

4 QT. SIZE \$12.50 (Western Zone \$12.95)

Because PRESTO COOKERS are so remarkable, and because, up until recently, their manufacture was totally restricted for four years, the nation-wide demand for these wonder-working pressure saucissons is tremendous. . . . The production facilities of the manufacturer of these cooking utensils are great, but the needs of the Government for certain essential war materials must still be supplied.

As a result, such quantities of PRESTO COOKERS as we are receiving now are, and will be, far too few to supply the demand, for some time to come. . . . In fairness to all, requests for PRESTO COOKERS will be filled in the order in which they are received.

A Suggestion: If you have not already done so, register your name for a PRESTO COOKER now, with us, to get one with as little delay as possible.

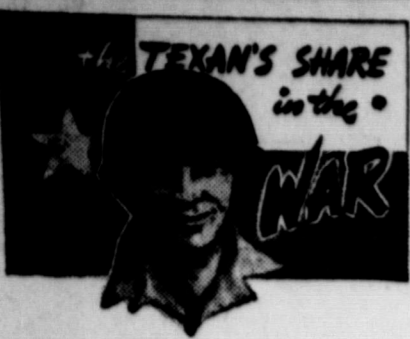
Warren Hardware & Welding Shop

SALE OF....

All Men's Summer Dress Straws

All Panamas 1-2 Price
All Other Straws \$1.00 Each

Baker-McCarty
THE STORE WITH THE GOODS



TEXAN'S SHARE
in the WAR

One of the greatest stories of the war concerns two friends from Texas. Here it is as told in Time magazine:

A slender, 19-year old marine reported for duty last week at the carpenter shop of Camp Pendleton, Calif. For one of the mightiest small fights in World War II, Pfc. Andrew Jackson ("Duke") Carter, Jr. of Paducah, Texas had only one mark to show: he had a deep red scar on his right hand.

In Mare Island Naval Hospital, 450 miles to the north, lay 22-year old Sergeant William George Harrell, Carter's best friend and doughty ally in the fight. Sergeant Harrell had no hands.

The night they made Marine history, Carter and Harrell were riflemen of Company A of the 5th Division's 28th Marines—the regiment that planted the flags on Mt. Suribachi. It was March 2, long after Suribachi had been secured, and the 28th had moved into the line along the steep ravines of northern Iwo.

Before dark the two men dug their foxholes. One slept an hour while the other watched; then they swapped.

About 5 a. m. Harrell was awakened by rifle fire near his ear. By the light of the yellow star shells he saw Carter firing away at four Japs who had tried to filter through the line. They lay where they fell, ten feet away.

More Japs came. Harrell killed two with his carbine, at 25 yards. Another Jap popped into the ravine below. Carter got him. Then his Garand jammed.

While Pfc. Carter ran back a few yards to get another rifle from the company commander post, the enemy started tossing hand grenades. One landed inside the foxhole. Harrell tried to find it and throw it back. It blew off his left hand. His left hand was broken, too, and he bled from many wounds made by fragments of the grenade.

As Carter came back into the foxhole, two Japs charged. Carter fired twice, but his new rifle jammed, too. He grabbed a Jap rifle, yesterday's souvenir, and impaled one of the attackers on its bayonet. The other Jap swung his saber, split Carter's hand. But Bill Harrell still had one good hand left. He raised the carbine, shot the saber-waving Jap.

Carter ran back to get another rifle. While he was gone two Japs got into the foxhole. Harrell seemed to be dying, so the Japs tapped a grenade, left it beside his head. But Harrell had a little left. He pushed the grenade away from him with his remaining hand. The explosion took his hand off. It also killed the Japs.

When Duke Carter returned, the Japs had given up trying. As Bill Harrell was carried away he opened his eyes and muttered: "Get that saber for me." Carter got it, sent it home to his friend's mother in Mercedes, Texas.

After daylight other marines counted the dead Japs around the foxhole. There were twelve.

Keep that story. Show it to your friends. And read it again in October, when a solicitor from your local war chest asks for your contribution to the National War

Load Limit For Trucks Increases September 4th

AUSTIN.—The 10,000 pound increase in Texas truck load limit which will give a permissible load of 48,000 pounds, will result in a tonnage of approximately 20 per cent on the 20,000 vehicles operated by the Texas Trucking Industry, Lynn B. Shaw, General Manager of the Texas Truck Motor Transportation Association, said today.

The new load limit becomes effective September 4, ninety days after adjournment of the legislature, and Shaw urged all truck owners to immediately register present equipment for the amount of gross tonnage expected to be hauled.

This will mean an additional \$65.00 each on approximately 20,000 units, an increase in Annual Revenue of \$1,300,000 to the Counties and State.

Shaw said the trucking industry had been operating under a great strain to effectively handle all war important materials and at the same time maintain maximum safety standards. He declared that 10 per cent of accidents on highways involving trucks had been due to inability to secure replacement parts and tires. From a maintenance standpoint, operators are expecting relief by early fall.

He pointed out that average truck life is now in excess of a quarter million miles, more than twice the average pre-war mileage. Shaw declared that although war demands had made this necessary, it is not economical to operate a fleet of motor trucks for that length of time.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fairman of Christoval spent several days here last week, visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Jr., and with other relatives.

Pvt. Albert J. Brown and Pvt. Jimmy Smith of the Amarillo Army Air Field spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brown of Rhineland.

Cpl. Roy Mack Walker of Silverton, who has recently returned from the European Theatre of Operations, spent a few days with friends here last week.

Mrs. Andy Eiland and little son, James David, left last Monday for their home in Austin after spending several weeks with Mrs. Eiland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bromley of Gilliland, and with her husband's mother, Mrs. Dave Eiland.

Mrs. Bert Welsh of Haskell visited with relatives and friends here last Sunday.

Miss Maryon Huskinson, employee of the First National Bank, is on her vacation. She is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huskinson of Bomarton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ewing and daughter of Camden, South Carolina, spent last Sunday night with Mrs. Lucy Stogner and Mrs. W. S. Noble. Mr. Ewing is a former resident of Munday.

Fund. If it doesn't make you double the size of your check, nothing will!

Rubber Has Kept American Forces Moving to Victory

WE HAD TO HAVE RUBBER

BATTLESHIP—OVER 60,000 LBS.

MEDIUM TANK—826 LBS.

75MM. GUN—409 LBS.

FIGHTER PLANE—146 LBS.

JEEP—91 LBS.

FIGURES ARE TOTAL NATURAL AND SYNTHETIC (Rubber Hydrocarbons)

IN 1944 711,000 TONS IN MILITARY AND ESSENTIAL CIVILIAN PRODUCTS. TIRES, MECHANICAL GOODS, HARD RUBBER, FOOTWEAR, HEELS & SOLES, COATED MATERIALS AND RUBBER SUNDRIES.

WASHINGTON.—In a report to the nation on its multi-billion dollar contribution to the war effort, the rubber manufacturing industry disclosed recently the staggering quantities of rubber products that it has channeled to the armed forces.

For example, it requires:

Tires by the tens of millions to mount vast land, sea and amphibious assaults on enemy strongholds all over the globe.

Ten million hard rubber battery cases to power our mechanized attacks.

More than 60,000 pounds of rubber to keep each battleship in fighting trim.

Forty-five million pairs of rubber boots and shoes to keep our armies on the march, entirely apart from 77 million pairs of rubber soles and 104 million pairs of rubber heels turned out for the troops alone in 1944.

More than 30,000 other different rubber products to win the war against Germany and to press home the final attack against Japan.

The story is set forth in a pictorial booklet, "We Had to Have Rubber," published by the Rubber Manufacturers Association. Statistics of astronomical proportions explain home-front shortages of rubber goods during the war years in terms of the tremendous mountains of supply that

the rubber manufacturing industry has produced for the armed forces.

"The record is a miracle of production, matched only by the miracle of our synthetic rubber output itself," A. L. Viles, president of the association, said. "We had to have rubber. The war could be lost without it. And within three months after Pearl Harbor, Japanese conquest had choked off more than 90 per cent of the entire world supply."

"The story of America's development and manufacture of usable synthetic rubber in great quantity in 30 action-packed months is a familiar one. It is one of the epochal achievements of the war."

"The story of the uses to which it was put, now that we are able to tell it, matches the great chronicle of our synthetic rubber effort almost chapter for chapter. Rubber manufacturers were called upon to use under great pressure a wholly strange and difficult new raw material. Research and production men telescoped into months developments and progress that could not have been expected under normal conditions in a decade or more."

"The full measure of the industry's achievement is clear in the amazing production records that are brought together here to show the nation's absolute dependence on rubber in its wartime as well as in its peacetime economy," Mr. Viles said.

Mercury Comes From Little Town In Big Bend Area

Austin.—From the heart of the Big Bend Country of West Texas, near the little town of Terlingua, has come most of the mercury produced in Texas, University of Texas geologists report.

Mining of mercury has been carried on in the Terlingua district, in southern Brewster and southeastern Presidio counties since 1896 according to Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University, and Glen L. Evans, assistant geologist in the bureau. A descriptive list of Texas minerals is contained in Texas Looks Ahead, Volume I on natural resources of Texas, recently published by the University.

"Although production records are incomplete, the estimated total for the district is between 150,000 and 200,000 flasks, containing 76 pounds of metallic mercury," Dr. Sellards said.

The ore minerals are mainly cinnabar and native mercury, although secondary mercury minerals occur commonly in nearly all deposits. Mercury is an essential metal in modern industry, being used chiefly for drugs and chemicals, in various electrical apparatus in anti-fouling paint for ships' bottoms, and in recovering gold and silver by the amalgamation process.

WOUNDED BY JAP MINE. BACK AT WORK IN G. E.

Eric, Pa.—Sight in his left eye destroyed and a thumb and two fingers on his left hand missing, the result of his attempting to disconnect a fuse on a Japanese mine in the Pacific theatre of war, Clarence D. Lieble, veteran of two years' service, is back at work in General Electric's plant here, helping to build war equipment.

Lieble was among the first fitted with the new army plastic eye. It was made by Major Hertel in the Valley Forge, Pa. hospital, who made the first artificial eye of this type.

Pvt. Bernard Kuehler of San Antonio spent a 3-day pass here during the week end and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kuehler, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edith Runnels and two sons of Lubbock spent several days here last week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The following poem was submitted to the Monday Times for publication:

TO MY HUSBAND AND THE OTHER BRAVE BOYS WHO HAVE GONE TO PUT AN END TO THIS WAR

When my darling husband went, it hurt my heart,
But our children and I must do our part

To win the war—it must be done;
Those sneaking Japs must get on the run.

Then come on, dear boys, right about face;
Fall into line, get into your place,

For I know you all will enjoy the fun
When those sneaking Japs get on the run.

Then, very soon, dear boys you'll hear Truman say:
In Tokyo, brave boys, you need no longer stay,

Come back home, you have well done,
You've put those sneaking Japs on the run.

And, Honey, as I sit here and at your picture stare,
I feel that the Lord will answer my prayer

And send you home safely to me,
For this, Dead God, is my humble plea.

Lenora Booe.

Weekly Health LETTER

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox
M. D., State Health Officer
of Texas

Austin, Texas.—As a safeguard against the series and disabling disease known as undulant fever or Malta Fever, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises Texans to drink milk only from approved sources. Undulant fever is usually acquired by human beings as a result of consuming raw milk products from cows infected with Bang's disease.

Raw milk or milk products can be consumed with safety only when they are known to be produced by cows tested and found to be free of Bang's disease. Pasteurization, of course, will kill the germs if present.

To lower the incidence of undulant fever all dairymen are asked to cooperate with the State Department of Health by removing cattle

infected with Bang's disease from their herds as soon as the disease is discovered. Even if the milk is made safe for human consumption by pasteurization, infected cows are still a menace to health since they can transmit the disease to healthy animals and to their owner and other persons who handle them.

"Undulant fever," Dr. Cox said, "is one health menace we can eradicate in our State through absolutely safe milk supplies from dairy herds free from Bang's disease."

"Unless a herd is known to be free from this infection, only pasteurized milk should be used so that the disease cannot be passed on to the consumer of milk and dairy products."

WE LOAN YOU TIRES WHILE WE RECAP YOURS

Factory - Controlled RECAPPING 6.70

6.00-16 Tire

NO RATIONING CERTIFICATE REQUIRED!

For longer mileage and greater safety, have your tires recapped by the Firestone Factory Control Method. Factory-trained experts will do the work, your assurance of a quality job. Our recaps are guaranteed.

Blacklock Home and Auto Supply
"Your Firestone Dealer"

Reddy's Entire Weight AGAINST RISING COSTS

The last generation has been the most important in the history of electricity and worth ringing the bell for, because it's during this last era that the use of electricity in America has become so popular, so widespread, so useful, and so cheap.

It's during this last historic generation that most of our electric appliances have come into common use—electric refrigerators around 1925; radios around 1930; electric washing machines and vacuum cleaners in the early twenties; electric roasters and clocks around 1932; and so forth. Their economical use has been made possible through the lowered price you pay for electricity. For it's been during these same years that the price of your electricity has been coming down and has stayed down, even in wartime. For example, if you're the average user of electricity, you are now getting about *twice* the electricity you got fifteen years ago for the same money.

This taxpaying, business-managed company is proud to have brought you these benefits at a lower and lower cost. Only by hard work and farsighted planning have we been able to accomplish these results.

West Texas Utilities Company

Phone 46

WHEN SOMETHING NEW... DIFFERENT IS WANTED

We invite you to get acquainted with our business development service for all kinds of advertising.

The personality of a business is quite often established by the character of the printed matter.

Building business personality through printed matter has been our work for years.

KNOX COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER-COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

● What Kind Of Printing Are You Using Now?

The Monday Times Commercial Department

Proven By Feeding Tests...
Cackelo Feed
Is The Economy Feed!

You get "value plus" in a sack of Cackelo Feed, for its so enriched with vital qualities that it goes farther than any other feed. Many poultry raisers have learned this through actual feeding tests.

WELCOME HERE WITH YOUR POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM

Our service is prompt and efficient and our prices are right on all kinds of produce. We try to satisfy!

Banner Produce
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morrow

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

by BOYCE HOUSE

He brushed his teeth twice daily with a nationally advertised tooth brush.

The doctor examined him twice a year.

He wore rubbers when it rained. He slept with the windows open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several worn-out glands.

He golfed, but not more than 18 holes.

He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.

He did his daily dozen daily.

He got at least eight hours sleep each night.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, 4 health institutes, 6 gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings!

(Walnut Springs Hustlers).

By an unknown writer:

Dream not too much of what you'll do tomorrow.

How well you'll work perhaps another year;

Tomorrow's chance you do not need to borrow—

Today is here.

Boast not too much of mountains you will master.

The while you linger in the vale below;

To dream is well but plodding brings us faster

To where we go.

Talk not too much about some new endeavor

You mean to make a little later on.

Who idles now will idle on forever

Till life is gone.

Swear not some day to break some habit's fetter,

When this old year is dead and passed away;

If you have need of living better

Begin today.

DEEP SEA BULB SCRUBS ITSELF

An underwater spotlight manufactured for deep-sea diving operations by the Westinghouse Lamp Division packs 1,000 watts inside a round glass bulb the size of a 40-watt decorative type bulb. If lighted in air, where there is no cooling water pressure, the lamp would fail in a few minutes. When the bulb is shaken, a thimbleful of tungsten crystal inside scrubs away the blackened deposit of burned filament, which collects much faster than usual because of the high wattage enclosed within such a relatively small area.

GLASS 'EYES' FOR PLANES

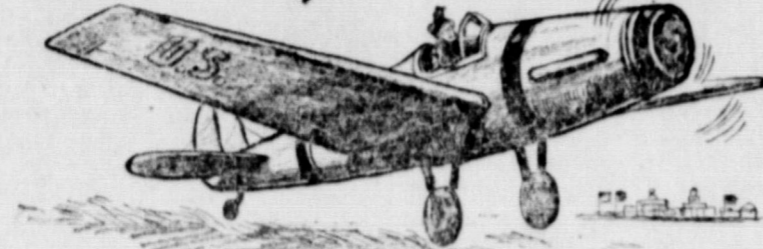
Sealed beam lamps which guide aircraft to safe night-time landings are 20 times more powerful than the sealed beam headlights which were introduced on American automobiles in 1940. To attain top reflectivity, the Westinghouse Lamp Division coats the reflector's inner surface with a vaporized aluminum film one-thousandth the thickness of human hair. Sealed beam lamps are performing more than a score of military duties.

Ex Libris... By William Sharp

CHINA'S NUMBER ONE AMERICAN HERO *



ONCE A COUNTRY TEACHER, MAJOR GEN. CHENNAULT GOT HIS UNRULY BOYS UNDER CONTROL BY FIGHTING IT OUT WITH THE BIGGEST.



AS A HOAX, WHEN A LIEUTENANT HE DRESSED AS AN OLD LADY—STUNNED TEXAS AUDIENCE WITH STUNT FLYING...



RETIRED FROM U.S. ARMY, HE WAS A FARMER IN WINTER—PROVE IT WHEN CHINESE ASKED HIM TO TRAIN THEIR FLIERS.

OLD LEATHERFACE OF THE FLYING TIGERS

Carl Reid Serves Aboard Tanker That's Seen Much Pacific Action

Carl Reid, seaman first class, who recently spent a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reid, has reported back to his ship, the U. S. S. Pecos, at San Pedro, Calif. Reid has been a member of the gun crew aboard the Pecos since August, 1943.

Designated as AO-65, the Pecos is a veteran fleet oiler and the oldest tanker in point of continuous service without returning to the states.

On New Year's Eve, 1943, she sailed from San Pedro, Calif., after receiving oil and supplies and undergoing repairs. This was her last visit to her home port until June, 1945, when she again came in for repairs and supplies.

While at anchor in Majuro Atoll, in the Marshall Islands, on February 12, 1944, the Pecos was ordered to stand out to sea and escort the U. S. S. Washington into the anchorage after the latter bow had been shorn off in collision with the U. S. S. Indiana.

For more than three hours the officers and men of the Pecos worked at the delicate task of getting the huge battleship alongside, the maneuvering into the shelter of the atoll. The entire operation was carried out in the dark, the Pecos acting as anchor for the Washington overnight.

Shellfire from marines' "Long Tom" cannon rocketed over the Pecos as she lay at anchor between Siapan and Tinian for ten hours on July 10, 1944, refueling cruisers, destroyers, and an LST full of high explosives.

After the excitement at Siapan, she oiler once more began her routine fueling operations, running between Eniwetok in the Marshalls and Manus in the Admiralties.

Again Lt. Commander Renegar's seamanship was put to the test when the Pecos refueled the U. S. S. Pawnee, an ocean-going tug

under way with the U. S. S. Houston on tow on October 18, 1944. The heavy cruiser, damaged by two torpedoes in the first Formosa strike, lay almost awash in the heavy seas. The operation required quick execution, for typhoon warnings had been hoisted.

The Pecos' captain received a letter of commendation from Adm. William Halsey, U. S. N., for the efficient manner in which the fueling was handled.

Baptism by fire came to the Pecos on January 2, 1945, when Japanese aircraft attacked the tanker as she steamed from Leyte Gulf toward Mindoro Island. It was then she earned the nickname "Task Force 65" when another oiler in the convoy gave her the title in admiration after seeing the vol-

ume of fire the Pecos hurled against the attacking planes.

On the evening of January 4, three enemy planes swept in at the ships anchored in Mangarin Bay. One dropped a dud bomb that skipped from the water and smashed into the Pecos after port cargo boom, bending the end of the spar almost double. Another Jap chashed into the ammunition ship lying less than a mile away, causing it to explode in a single blinding flash.

Attacks against the ship continued as she steamed from the bay.

The veteran oiler was ordered by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to go to Mangarin Bay to supply aviation gasoline for an army air force unit there. Previously, fuel for the squadron's P-38 fighters had been flown in by transport aircraft, but the planes were vitally grounded for lack of gasoline. In desperation, the pilots were using low-octane fuel from jeeps and tanks in order to make 15-minute patrols until the Pecos brought aviation gasoline.

Earlier attempts by oilers to get gasoline ashore to the army had been unsuccessful, several of the ships having been sunk. Army men told the Pecos crew that the squadron was betting 10-to-1 against "Task Force 65" successfully evacuating Mangarin after discharging her fuel. On February 18, however, she was on her way.

Her officers and men, seasoned by many long months at sea, her meager anti-aircraft defense, augmented by eight caliber .50 machine guns obtained through barter and salvage, the U. S. S. Pecos is carrying on her vital work, still unglamorous and unseemly, but proud of the job she is doing.

A. L. Smith was a business visitor in Wichita Falls last Tuesday.

Miss Delores Campbell and Mrs. T. C. Lowery left Tuesday for Dallas, where they are visiting with relatives several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bilderback and children of Chillicothe spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends here and at Goree.

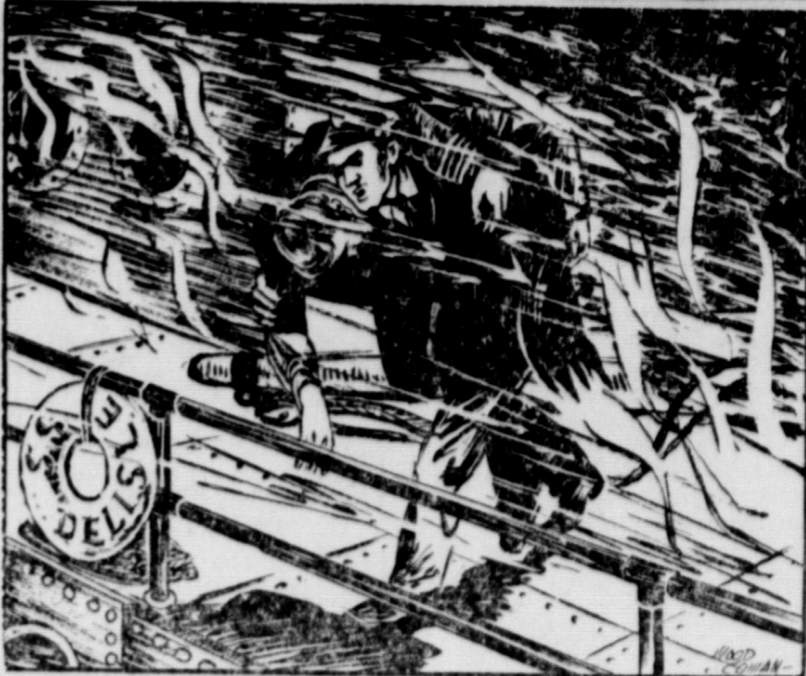
Mrs. Sied Waheed and sons left last Tuesday morning for points in Oklahoma, where they will visit with relatives several days.

What a salesman was the guy who talked his wife into being sorry for the girl who lost her hairpins in the back seat of his car.

The University of Texas Bureau of Engineering Research has been awarded a 1,000 grant from the Refrigeration Research Foundation of New York to finance investigation of phases of food refrigeration. Dr. Luis H. Bartlett will be in charge of the investigation.

AMERICAN HEROES

by WOODY COWAN



BOATSWAIN ALBERTO GALZA, Baltimore, Md., well deserves his Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. When the SS Delisle was first torpedoed, he rescued the wounded third mate. In the second torpedoing, the Master of the ship was pinned down by a cargo boom. Galza cut him free and lowered him to a raft just before the ship sank. War Bonds bought and held will provide ships and gear for the Merchant Marine.

U. S. Treasury Department

Hay Fever Shots Are Simplified By New Technique

Good news for the 5,000,000 Americans who annually suffer from hay fever is offered by Priscilla Jaquith in The Reader's Digest for August. Her article, condensed from Liberty Magazine, tells of a new, simple way of banishing sneezes and sniffles in 90 out of 100 cases without the many hypodermic injections of older methods.

The new treatment, Miss Jaquith says, "stems from the discovery that in this country the scores of hay-fever plants can be grouped into four families: ragweed, grass, pigweed and Russian thistle, and wormwood. If you are sensitive to the pollen of any plant, you can be cured by the antigen of that plant's family—the pollen poison which, when injected, works to immunize the body."

Now available to people throughout the United States, the new technique cuts the cost for those whose hay fever comes from plant pollens. Formerly having to pay for special extracts of all pollens to which they were sensitive, victims can now use a single prepared solution: for Easterners, a mixture of ragweed and grasses (the only Eastern hay-fever plants); for Westerners, a mixture of pollens from all four families. Most per-

sons recover completely after eight injections, Miss Jaquith says.

Even to those whose hay fever is caused by substances other than the plant pollens (two cited by the author are deer hair and a Panama hat) the new technique is helpful. "After four tests doctors can dismiss pollens and start tracking down the real culprits."

Goldenrod, roses, and almost all the other flowers our parents used

Pvt. Emmett Mayfield and family of Wichita Falls were here a few days last week for a visit with Pvt. Mayfield's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Washburn, and with other relatives. Pvt. Mayfield, a former Munday boy, has recently returned home from Germany.

Mrs. D. C. Eiland and son, David, were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Monday.

Miss Rose Brown, who is employed in Abilene, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brown of Rhineland.

Mrs. A. L. Smith left the first of this week for Fort Worth, where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ben Guinn, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lawrence Decker of Fort Worth visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

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A Ready Market For
Your Stock

CATTLE... HORSES... HOGS... MULES

Our Sale attracts more Buyers than any Livestock Sale in this Territory!!

AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY

Lots of buyers are on hand to give highest market prices for your livestock.

WE BUY HOGS, PAYING YOU 50 CENTS UNDER FORT WORTH PACKER PRICES

Munday Livestock Commission Co.

RATLIFF BROS. BILL WHITE, Auctioneer

We Have The Remedy For

Smooth Tires

It's the "OK" method of recapping and repairing that's putting new life into smooth tires. Drive in and let us rejuvenate your old tires.

Our modern machinery and experienced workmanship insures you of the best in tire repairing and recapping.

You will like the results and the moderate price. All of our work is fully guaranteed.

O. K. RUBBER WELDERS

P. A. Smith — Wesley Braasher

Knox City, Texas

WISDOM... IN A NUTSHELL!

If you're smart you're putting every spare cent you make into War Bonds. And you're putting those War Bonds into a safe place so you won't touch 'em until they mature.

Four dollars for every three E Bond

dollars in just ten short years. \$25.00 for \$18.75... \$100.00 for every \$75.00.

The safest investment of all time.

The finest thing you can do for your country now... and for yourself later.

That's all there is to it.

WAR BONDS... to have and to hold

The Munday Times

NOTICE

To J. I. Case and Allis-Chalmers TRACTOR OWNERS:

When your tractor is in need of repairs, bring it to us. We will give you prompt and efficient service on all types of repair work. All work guaranteed.

We have a nice stock of repair parts on hand, and more coming in all the time. We expect to be able to secure everything needed to put your tractor in tip-top shape.

Giles Repair Shop

Joe Giles, mechanic

Located in Reid's Hardware Building

Cpl. Jarvis To Stay In Germany For One Year

Cpl. Frank T. Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jarvis of the Sunset community, was one of the 864 paratroopers who took part in demonstration jumps led by the 508th Parachute Inf. Regt. at Frankfurt, on July 9, 10 and 11.

A clipping from the Army newspaper, "Stars and Stripes", was sent to his parents. It published a story of the demonstration prior to the time the jumps were made. Stars and Stripes said in part:

"The 508th, attached to the 82nd Airborne Div. for the Normandy and Holland jumps and the Ardennes campaign, is assigned at present to SHAEF as honor guard. "Military personnel will be permitted to view the exhibition from portions of the drop zone reserved for this purpose. Location of the jump field is in the northwest Frankfurt area.

"There will be a limited number of seats available in the planes for military personnel wishing to watch the jump from the air. Reservations may be obtained by units calling PRO office, 3464, Extension 40, Frankfurt.

"Drop times scheduled during the three days are at 0935, 1035, 1135, 1435, 1535 and 1635 hrs."

Cpl. Jarvis has been in the service for the past four years, and will remain in Germany with the occupational forces for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowden and son, Jimmy of McCamey are visiting Mr. Bowden's mother, Mrs. J. B. Bowden, and other relatives here this week end.

Club Boys At Annual 4-H Club Camp This Week

Ten 4-H Club boys and the County Agent are attending the annual 4-H Club Camp at Camp Perkins, Wichita County, this week.

The ten boys selected to attend the camp are those who made outstanding achievements in their 4-H Club work for the year of 1944 and 1945. Each of these boys have netted \$214.00, or more from their livestock and field crop demonstrations, and others attending have been awarded the trip because of their leadership in the community and county.

The program for August 9th consist of swimming, picture shows, and a talk by Congressman Ed Gossett. The program for August 10th is swimming, rifle practice, ball games, educational program, directed by A. L. Smith, Beef Cattle Specialist, and R. E. Calender, Game Management Specialist, both of A. and M. College, picture shows, a talk by Senator George Moffett, and a talk by local doctor on health habits. The program for August 11th is swimming, demonstrations given by teams of boys from different counties on some phase of proven farm practices, swimming, rifle practice, and other forms of recreation.

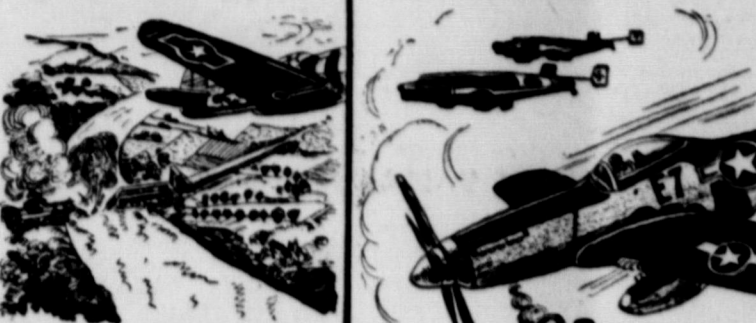
The two boys selected from this district to make the first "Good Will Trip" into Old Mexico, Joe Ed Sweatt, of Knox County, and Jack Jones, of Dickens county, will tell of this trip, and the many interesting things they saw and learned on their visit to this Latin-American Country.

The boys who are attending the camp are as follows: Hardy Day, Knox City; Kenneth Griffith, Union Grove; Leo Reddell, Sunset; Randall Walling, Sunset; Bryson Laird, Benjamin; Joe Ed Sweatt, Sunset; Gerald Freeman, Sunset; Donald Nix, Sunset; Leonard Welch, Gilliland; and Olen Ray, Benjamin.

Pete Barnes, formerly employed as mechanic at the Munday Hardware and Furniture Co., visited with friends a while here Tuesday. He has been employed at San Francisco, Calif., and was on his return to that place.

Ex Libris ... By William Sharp

AMERICAN FIGHTER PILOTS IN THE BATTLE OF EUROPE



"BENNETT'S BRIDGE BUSTERS" BLEW UP 6 MAJOR GERMAN BRIDGES, DAMAGED 3 IN SIX DAYS.



MUSTANGS BOGGED TEN FOR ONE—OVER ENEMY TERRITORY.

FIGHTERS UP CAPT. ERIC FRIEDHEIM & SGT. SAMUEL W. TAYLOR.

LOST PILOT DISCOVERED SECRET RUBBER FACTORY—HALF OF NAZI SUPPLY. OUR BOMBERS DESTROYED IT.

Peaches May Be Canned Without Use Of Sugar

Peaches may be canned without sugar. They have as much food value, but usually do not have as nice a texture, color, and flavor. Plain boiling water or fruit juice is used instead of syrup if the sugar or sugar substitute is not available. To make the fruit juice, use the softer peaches. Crush and grind them; then strain if a clearer juice is desired.

For canning, select fresh, firm ripe peaches. Wash and peel. To peel, scald the peaches one or two minutes in boiling water. Then, put them in cold water immediately. The skins slip off easily. Cut into halves and remove seeds.

Method for canning: Pack the raw peaches into a clean jar or can. Bring fruit juice or water to boil and pour over the packed peaches. Leave 1/2 inch headspace. Steam before sealing: pints, 10 minutes, quarts, 15 minutes; and half gallons, 20 minutes.

Press down and refill if necessary. Wipe off rim and seal according to type of container being used. Process in a water bath after water starts boiling: pints and quarts, 15 minutes; and half gallons, 25 minutes.

Method for canning: Drop the firm fruit into the fruit juice or water. Bring to a good boil. Pack into boiling hot clean jars. Leave 1-2 inch headspace. Seal according to type of container being used. Process in a boiling water bath.

Munday Soldier Is With "Hard Luck" Artillery Battalion

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, France.—Twenty-six months in combat zones without firing a round, the 550th Field Artillery Battalion challenges any organization to beat this mark, or match its hard luck story of no battle starts for the same length of time.

Formerly the Second Battalion of the 30th Field Artillery Regiment, the 550th missed out on battle participation stars by six degrees latitude once and again by six days and six miles. And the worst part of it all, one star would put many members over the critical 85-point score, and two stars would entitle 80 percent of the Battalion to discharge.

With this outfit en route to the United States is Pfc. Trammel L. Stockton of Route 1, Munday, Tex. Lt. Col. Dabney W. Townsend of Brookhaven, Mississippi, commanding officer, told of the sad plight of the 550th during Assembly Area Command redeployment processing at Camp Miami near Chalons, France.

The battalion went to Kodiak, Alaska, in June, 1942, and there became the most heavily armed artillery unit in existence. In addition to the regular quota of 12 155mm howitzers, the cannonere manned 12 155mm guns, "Long Toms," a 6-inch gun, a 75mm gun, and a complete set of mortars and

Elmo Anderson Is Made Major

Word has been received by Mrs. Elmo Anderson that her husband, Capt. Elmo D. Anderson, has been promoted to major. Dr. Anderson entered the service in 1943. After serving more than a year in New Guinea, he was transferred to the Philippines, where he has been stationed since that time. Major Anderson is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnison.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Jackson and daughter, Judy Carolyn, and Mrs. W. L. Jackson and son, Benny, spent the week end with relatives in San Angelo.



Between Battles, 5th Division Marines on two Jima plod back from front line for brief rest in quarters well equipped by War Bonds we buy. U. S. Treasury Department

It's A Girl!

J. C. Harpham called from Wichita Falls Thursday morning and announced that a "red headed" girl had arrived to make her home in the Harpham household at nine-thirty Thursday morning. The daughter weighed six pounds and fourteen ounces, and every ounce of her weight is demanding attention from father, mother, and hospital attendants.

Mrs. Harpham and daughter are doing fine, but friends are worried about Jimmy, whose telephone conversation wasn't quite normal. However, it is hoped that he will survive and the three will soon be established in the Harpham home.

Redesignated the 550th upon its return to the U. S. in April, 1944, the artillerymen trained infantry troops for the big pushes in the ETO, then went to Europe in March, 1945. Security and Military Government duties around Simmern, Germany, occupied their attention through V-E Day. Again, no gun was fired, and the men found themselves on the "wrong side" of the Rhine for a battle star.

A fortnight means two weeks. infantry weapons. But not a round was fired, and latitude differences cost them a star.

With Jennifer Jones, William Eythe. Due to the length of this show we will only be able to run one show in the afternoon and one at nights.

With Gary Cooper, and Loretta Young, and a host of others.

With Olsen and Johnson. It's their funniest.

With Robert Stanton and Lynn Merrick.

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REA Loan Fund Made To Expand Electric Lines

COLLEGE STATION. — Texas rural electric cooperatives recently were allotted more than \$4,000,000 in REA loan funds to finance 4,600 miles of additional lines which will conduct electric power to the homes of 10,000 farm families and other rural consumers, according to information received by Texas A. and M. College Extension Service from REA Headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

Since the defeat of Germany, restrictions on rural line construction have been lifted, and new power lines will be built as soon as materials are available.

Within the past few months, thousands of Texas farmers have signed up for electric service. REA officials point out that all farmers and other rural consumers wanting electricity should contact the nearest REA office without delay, as the number of signed members is important in determining which lines are to be built first.

The farmer wanting service, whether he lives adjacent to or at some distance from an REA line, should go to the nearest REA office and obtain information on how soon he can obtain service. If the farmer lives at considerable distance from an REA line, every effort will be made to build an extension to his home.

Up to July 1, 1945, REA had allotted approximately \$48,000,000 to rural electric cooperatives in Texas. The cooperatives had built 41,000 miles of lines and brought electricity to 100,000 farm families and other rural consumers. All REA loans are made on a self-liquidating, 100 per cent financing basis, at two per cent interest for periods not exceeding 35 years. Texas cooperatives are paying off their loans on schedule, REA officials report.

SGT. HARVEY GAINES RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Sgt. Harvey Gaines, who spent 39 months in the European Theatre of Operation, returned home last Friday after receiving an honorable discharge. Sgt. Gaines was wounded and awarded the Purple Heart during his 39 months of service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaines and a nephew of "Uncle Bob" Gaines of Munday.

For quick results, use a Munday Times classified ad.

County Council Meets August 3rd At Benjamin

The Knox County Home Demonstration Council of women's clubs met in the assembly room of the court house in Benjamin at 2:30 p. m. Friday, August 3.

After roll call and reading of the minutes, members retired to the court room where they continued a business meeting, while visiting ladies spent their time inspecting the Home Demonstration Library.

Nine Clubs were represented, as follows: Benjamin, Truscott, Gilliland, Vera, Hefner, Munday, Sunset, Knox City and Union Grove.

After all business was disposed of, the ladies again convened in the assembly room, where Mrs. Elmo Todd of Truscott gave a review of the book, "Party Line." This was a very interesting review, and the ladies hope to have Mrs. Todd give other reviews in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison and sons, Mrs. V. L. Alvey and daughter of Electra visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

T. R. Smith of Fort Worth spent the week end with his wife and family.

A BRIGHTER FUTURE MAY BE IN STORE FOR US!

Indications point to a better future and more merchandise for our customers. We are receiving more and better merchandise than previously, and things are likely to "loosen up" soon.

Keep in touch with us for those things you need and have been unable to get. As they become available, we will have them for you.

MUNDAY HDW. & FURNITURE CO.

"Your John Deere Dealer"

Controls Insects With The NISBET BUG CATCHER

Does not require any spray or dust. It blows the insects from the plant into the bag.

It is adaptable to most all makes and models of row crop tractors. The fan is driven from the belt pulley of the tractor and can be used in connection with the cultivator on many of the farm tractors. This greatly reduces the cost of insect control and increases its effectiveness.

A proven method of effective and economical insect control.

Farm Machinery Co. —Successors To— BROACH MACHINERY CO.

For quick results, use a Munday Times classified ad.

GET YOUR STOVES Now! Reid's Hardware

GOOD YEAR TIRES Now THEY'RE HERE AGAIN GOOD YEAR DeLuxe TIRES \$15.20 plus tax 6.00 x 16

Reeves Motor Co. Munday, Texas

POSSUM FLATS . . . THE SUMMER BOARDERS ARRIVE By GRAHAM HUNTER. WONDER WHY THOSE CITY FOLKS ALWAYS STAY AT MA BROWN'S BOARDING HOUSE FOR THEIR VACATION? THAT'S EASY! IT'S BECAUSE MA BROWN DOES ALL HER BAKING WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR!!

GLADIOLA FLOUR. TO BRIGHTEN EVERY BAKING HOUR JUST BAKE WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR! RECKON WE COULD GET HER RECIPES? WHY, HONEY, IT'S NOT HER RECIPES—ANYONE CAN DO IT WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR!