

Clifton McClelland

Devoted to the Interests of Putnam People

The Putnam News

A Home Town Paper For Home People

Vol. 11

"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won or Lost But How You Played The Game."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944

TWO CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED NOV. 7

From The Editor's Window

A smile costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poor those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None of us is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but that he can be made rich by it.

A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good-will in business, and is the counter-sign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble.

Some people are too tired to smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give. —Gorman Progress.

The small peaceful country of Holland has been ruined by ravages of war. Not only has it been taken over and pilfered by Hitler's crowd, and that was bad enough, but now they have cut the dikes and flooded the entire area along the western coast with sea water which, according to reports, will render the much needed land useless for at least a period of ten years.

It is said that a Negro organization known as the National Non-Partisan League will campaign vigorously for the re-election of President Roosevelt in 17 states. They are Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, Missouri, Oklahoma, California, Michigan, Kentucky, West Virginia, Kansas, Connecticut, and on a municipal basis in Providence, R. I. and Seattle, Washington.

The House of Representatives has passed and sent to the President for signature legislation officially giving a name to the recently completed reservoir on the Texas-Oklahoma border near Denison, Texas. The name "Lake Texoma" was designated.

Patient (in waiting room of doctor's office): "How do you do?"

Second Patient: "So-so. I'm aching from neuritis."

First Patient: "Glad to meet you. I am Mendelbaum from Chicago."

Hubby: You didn't have a rag on your back when I married you.

Wife: Well, I have plenty of them now.

The absent-minded professor who was looking for his hat was profuse in his thanks to the man who pointed out that it was on his head.

"But for you, sir," he said, "I should have had to go out without it."

It is said that in feeding corn to chickens that the yellow grain is better than the white.

Yellow corn supplies vitamin A, according to the statement, and white corn does not.

Vitamin A is said to be necessary to make hens lay well, eggs hatch better, little chicks grow faster, and prevents eye trouble known as nutritional roup.

Yellow corn is more essential now than ever before because commercial sources of vitamin A are scarce and because feed in general is scarce and high in price.

Dr. S. E. Chandler, president of Daniel Baker college at Brownwood from 1904 to

Putnam Receives 3.06 Inches of Rain Tuesday

The Putnam trade territory received a good rain this week. It began raining Tuesday morning and continued until about 10 o'clock in the evening with a fall of 3.06 inches. This thoroughly soaked the ground. From the standpoint of water, this was the best rain of the year. The new city lake caught about 3 feet of water, giving the city a supply of about 10 feet.

In our last report we showed 21.42 inches of rain to Saturday night, September 9. Tuesday's rain of 3.06, makes a total rainfall for 1944 of 24.48 inches.

Calvin Lee Britton, 4-H Club Boy Reports 19 Registered Pigs

Calvin Lee Britton, Denton 4-H club boy and owner of the Senior Grand Champion Poland China boar, at the recent West Texas Fair, reports that he now has 19 pigs sired by the good boar and out of a registered Poland China sow and gilt. The sow was the mother of 11 pigs, and the gilt farrowed 8.

For the past two years, Calvin has had a hog project and has placed several pigs in his community. This year boys from other 4-H clubs will buy some of the top boar pigs out of the litters and show them locally as fat barrows and at the Houston Fat Stock Show in February.

City Council of Baird Planning New Supply Lake

Mr. Johnson, a member of the city council of Baird, stated to a News reporter Monday morning that they were figuring on building the city a lake for a city water supply. The city has been using some wells about three miles west of town for a water supply ever since the city was incorporated, but the wells did not furnish sufficient water during the summer months, which caused a shortage of water.

He said, there were petitions out being circulated in Baird, urging the city council to start proceedings looking to a more adequate water supply. Practically everyone is signing the petition.

Baird's bet, Mr. Johnson states, is a large lake supply. Several sites have been inspected, and one in particular favored, but the council has taken no action and will not until a preliminary survey is made on the amount of water that can be impounded and the estimated cost of the project.

1908 and again from 1921 to 1933 died recently in a hospital at Brownwood.

Dr. Chandler was a native of South Carolina. He was married to Miss Carrie Knox in 1897.

He held the degree of doctor of divinity and was a minister of the Presbyterian church for many years. He was 81 years old.

The Department of Agriculture has announced that the sweet potato crop for 1944 will be well over 68,000,000 bushels. This is said to be a 4,000,000 bushel decrease over last year but that is not bad considering the long summer droughts in many areas. The crop is still above the average for 1942.



BECAUSE THEY KNOW what USO, War Prisoners Aid and other agencies of the National War Fund are doing for their buddies abroad, these wounded veterans of fighting overseas were among the first to contribute to the Texas war fund campaign. The war fund never solicits gifts from service men, but these Texas veterans asked war fund officials to call on them at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, where they are recovering from wounds, and insisted upon contributing on behalf of their comrades in Italy and France. From left to right above are: Raleigh Leatherman, Bell Telephone Company executive who is helping with the war fund drive; T/5 Leland Grohman of San Antonio; T/4 Donald Brown of Mart; S/Sgt. Wilbert Beckman of Bellville; Pvt. VOLLIE GAFFORD of Turkey, Texas, and Leslie Huff, chairman of the Bell County War Chest. (Photo by U. S. Signal Corps Photographer.)

Earl Hays of Clyde Reports Production Gained Materially

Mrs. Earl Hays of Clyde reports that flock production has increased materially since she practices culling daily. When hens are fed each morning, Mrs. Hays keeps the catching hook handy and takes out all birds that have shriveled combs, yellow shanks, and are in a general rundown condition. By practicing this method of culling, she not only increases egg production but reduces the feed costs.

The flock of white leghorns that she now has under this system of management is producing a higher percentage of eggs than has any flock in the past.

Mrs. Rosa Woodall Appointed Chairman For Democrats

Dallas, October 3. — Mrs. Rosa Woodall, Huntsville editor, has been appointed publicity chairman for the State Democratic Executive committee, so chairman Harry L. Seay announced today.

Mrs. Woodall is a member of the committee and was a delegate to the Dallas State convention. She has been prominent in Texas politics for some years. Her offices will be in the Hotel Adolphus, Dallas, for the duration of the campaign.

BILLY KENNARD TAKES SIXTH PLACE AT WEST TEXAS FAIR, ABILENE

Billy Kennard, who recently showed the 6th place Palomino yearling colt at the West Texas Fair, held in Abilene, also has several quarter horses. Billy is breeding quarter mares to registered stallions of the same breeding.

Last week he carried one of his mares for breeding to one of the outstanding quarter stallions in Texas. He believes the quarter horses are ideally adapted for ranch work, and that more should be raised for this country.

Mrs. M. P. Clampett is home from a week or ten days visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Overton at Albany.

Baird Wins Over Putnam Friday Night 7 to 6

Putnam Panthers met the Baird Bears September 29, at Baird. Putnam scored in the third play of the game when Benny Ross Everett threw a screen pass to Wesley Robertson and went over for a touchdown. It was not until the last part of the second quarter that Baird made a touchdown and also an extra point.

Only one penalty, which was 5 yards, was placed on the Panthers for offside. The Panthers had a hard charging line and also some very good blocking. Although in the score Baird was one point ahead, the Panthers really won in every other way.

The Baird coach even admitted that the Panthers won in every way except the score and he wished they had won in score since the Panthers outplayed the Bears so bad.

The Putnam Panthers will meet the Clyde Bulldogs on their home field Friday, October 6. Everyone has high hopes of the Putnam Panthers winning.

Mrs. S. M. Eubank Speaks to Women At Cross Plains

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of Callahan county was held in Cross Plains, Tuesday. Theme was the generation to come might know.

Featured missionary speakers morning and afternoon were Mrs. J. A. Lunsford, returned missionary from Brazil; devotion was led by Mrs. J. H. Watson, Clyde, and Mrs. S. M. Eubank, Putnam.

At 10:30 a. m. the message of the president, Mrs. Norman Coffey of Cottonwood, was delivered. This was followed by reports. Featured speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Carroll Louder of Moran.

A covered dish luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandon of Dallas spent a few days this week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burman of Lubbock were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yarbrough over the week-end.

S. W. Adams Sells Baird Star to J. Marvin Hunter

Baird Star changed hands Saturday when J. Marvin Hunter of Ingleside purchased the plant from S. W. Adams, who bought it from the Gilliland's about a year ago. The Hunter's own plant at Ingleside that they sold recently and purchased the Baird Star.

Mr. Adams will remain in charge of the paper until the 1st of November, when Mr. Hunter takes active charge.

Mr. Adams states he doesn't have any definite plans for the future, but will move to Austin as soon as Mr. Hunter locates in Baird and takes charge.

W. R. Stroope Holds Reunion on 88th Birthday at Denton

Reunion at Denton Park for W. R. Stroope of the Denton community, who has lived in that section since 1905, celebrated his 88th birthday Sunday, September 22, at the Kendrick park.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sargent and children, Charlie and Lorene, Denton Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroope and children, Cecil Ray and Billy, Baird, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stroope and daughter, Kathleen, Buffalo Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and children, Charles and Katie Marie, Eula, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bockman and children, Wendel Harold Dean, Coara Lou and Helen, Merkel, Mrs. Vida Lunsford and daughter, Nell, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Adell and children, Ruby Faye and Irene, Rowden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masei and children, Minnie, Joe, Doyle and Jimmie, Rowden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder and children, Doris Wayne and Ronnie Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Donald and son, Vernon Dean, Oplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Renfro, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Skinny Hollis, Baird, Judge and Mrs. E. J. Gillett, Baird, Mrs. Mancil, Rowden, Mrs. Lkens, Oplin, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillett, Baird, and Mrs. Wheatly, Abilene.

MRS. W. L. WHITE COOKS A SNAKE MON. MORNING

Mrs. W. L. White comes in with the best snake story yet. She said her husband gets up earlier than she does and makes some coffee, but Monday morning he got up and went to work without making any coffee. Later Mrs. White got up and went into the kitchen to cook breakfast and opened the top door to her stove and heard something making a noise on the inside. She opened the lower door and saw a snake about four feet long in the bottom oven, she slammed the door to and called for help, but by the time she received help, the snake was cooked. The snake was about four feet long, but they were unable to tell the kind of snake on account of it being burned so bad.

When the heat came on the snake tried to extricate itself through a hole in the stove, but got fastened and they had trouble getting it out. They had to take the stove to pieces before the snake could be taken out. It is not known how the snake got in the house or how it got into the stove after getting in the house.

Twelve Callahan Students Attend Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE.—Twenty-two states, Cuba and 100 of Texas' 254 counties are represented by students enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene for the fall semester, a check of registrations discloses.

States represented include Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

New Mexico leads states other than Texas with fifteen registrations, while Minnesota and Oklahoma have seven each, Colorado and Iowa four each, California and Wisconsin three each, and Arizona, Oregon and Pennsylvania two each.

Taylor, in which Abilene is situated, leads all Texas counties with 212 students, while Jones has 34, Fisher 13, Callahan and Tarrant 12 each, Howard 10, Nolan and Dallas nine each, Lubbock, Harris, Mitchell and Scurry eight each, and Rannels, Knox and Dawson seven each.

Students attending from Callahan county: Baird, Jimmie Loren Chatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chatham; Misses Wanda Merle and Nelda Leigh Lowry, Putnam; Baird, Carrie Tyler, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tyler, route 1, Baird; Dorris Mary Hall, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hall, Cross Plains.

Melba Moore, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Moore, Clyde; Dorris Christine Harrison, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, route 2, Clyde; Willadean Gist, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otha D. Gist, route 1, Clyde; Clois Earl Green, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Green, Clyde; Bill Jones, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jones, Baird; William Hilton Manning, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Manning, Baird; Ruth Marlene Ramey, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ramey, Cross Plains.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our kind friends, for their tender love and sympathy in our hour of sorrow, in the loss of our son, Jr. Everette McCullough. We thank each one for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessing rest on each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McCullough and Family.

As usual, there are two amendments to the Texas constitution to be voted upon November 7th.

The first and the more important one of the two, is the one providing that the commissioners courts with the consent of the county electorate for a period of six years, revenues from the several different counties, are fixed by the constitution in Section 9 and Article 8. This is what you call the constitutional county rate provides for 25 cents on the \$100 valuation for general fund, 25 cents for public building funds, 15 cents for road and bridge fund and 15 cents for jury fund, making a total rate for county purposes of .80 cents. This section of the constitution remains just as it was written in the original constitution when it was first adopted and if this amendment should be voted, the maximum rate would remain at 80 cents. But by vote of the people, it could be changed until the commissioners court could change the rate in each fund if it so desired. For example, they could place the entire 80 cents in the general fund or could place the entire amount in road and bridge or any one of the four funds.

In our opinion, this amendment should be defeated, as in many cases the commissioners would expend all of the funds collected, leaving a deficit in all funds, as is done in certain funds at present. For instance there is 15 cents collected in the jury fund and we never have a deficit, because it is a constitutional fund and can not be used for anything else. I think there should be a limitation on every political body by law.

The second amendment provides that municipalities may have a retirement fund or pension system for appointive employees of a municipal government upon authorization by Legislature or after a local election. This amendment would not affect anything in the State except the larger places, such as Dallas, Houston and the larger cities and counties.

D. J. ANDERSON SAYS BAIRD IS HALF MILLION DOLLAR TOWN

Baird the county site and a railroad being the division point from Big Spring to Fort Worth with a good trade territory, should be a good town. And has a lot of wide-awake business men who are making bids for business each week.

Board lists its assets at: City building valued at \$29,000, land \$15,000, a water works system valued at \$143,000, sewer system at \$27,000, municipal light plant valued at \$143,000, fire department equipment at \$13,000, street machinery valued at \$5,600.

The current assets including cash on hand, taxes receivable, supplies on hand and etc., \$68,000, with a grand total of \$450,226.

FARMERS & RANCHERS SHOULD PUT IN ORDERS FOR PLANTING SEED

Farmers and ranchers desiring certified hybrid corn and sorghum planting seeds for next seasons crops, are urged to have orders booked now for future delivery, in order that they may secure the variety of seed wanted. Last year approximately 10,000 pounds of sorghum seed and 3,000 pounds of Texas hybrid seed corn was purchased cooperatively in the county. A seed committee represented by one man in each community in the county will be set up and orders may be placed with them or at the county agent's office. The names of each community man will be published in the county papers in the near future.

The Putnam News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
J. S. YEAGER
EDITOR AND MANAGER

Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year
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August 29, 1934, at the post office
at Putnam, Texas.

Any erroneous reflection upon
the character, standing or reputa-
tion of any person, firm or corpo-
ration that may appear in the col-
umns of The Putnam News will be
gladly and fully corrected upon be-
ing brought to the attention of the
editor.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of
Respect, and any kind of entertain-
ments where admission fee or other
monetary consideration is charged,
will be charged for at regular ad-
vertising rates.

More Blood Donors
Needed to Register
For October 17

More blood donors are needed to
register at once for the trip to
Breckenridge on Tuesday, October
17, when the Fort Worth mobile
unit of the American Red Cross
will be in that city for a four-day
blood plasma project.

Callahan county citizens have
been asked to register persons
who will give a pint of blood and
volunteers will have to speed up a
bit if the number is reached. This
is as much your obligation as it is
of the committee and no person who
is within the age and weight limits,
and has good health, should not
wait to be asked for such contribu-
tion to the war effort.

The American Red Cross has
been considered the greatest hu-
manitarian agency in the world.
This is a part of its work toward
saving lives of wounded men in
service and a pint of blood can
mean the difference in life or death
for some injured man.

The Leader has received a com-
munication citing the importance
of giving blood, and the writer
gave permission for its publication,
but due to the fact it was unsigned,
except as a blood donor, it loses
some of its value. The paper is
posted in the Leader's window,
however, in the hope it may be of
some benefit in getting more
donors.

If you have not signed up with
some member of the committee, do
so at once.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Gov. Coke Steven-
son has proclaimed the week of Oc-
tober 8 to October 14 as Fire Pre-
vention Week in Texas, calling on
all citizens of Texas, to observe
that week to the fullest extent; and

WHEREAS, considering the fact
that we are engaged in an all-out
war, we should practice fire pre-
vention in the fullest sense; and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. S.
Yeager, Mayor of the city of Put-
nam, do hereby proclaim the week
of October 8 to October 14, as Fire
Prevention Week for Putnam, and
call on all the citizens, all the civic
organizations, all the churches and
schools to cooperate with Putnam
in observing Fire Prevention Week.

J. S. YEAGER, Mayor.

Give to the National War Fund
now!

STATE GUARD NEWS
COMPANY C. MORAN

Due to rainy weather, there was
no outside drill on Tuesday night,
October 3, so the time was spent in
reviewing Manual of Arms, General
Orders, Military Courtesy and other
important phases of a Guards-
man's training. In spite of the bad
weather, a nice attendance was pres-
ent, showing the interest manifest-
ed in this important part of civilian
defense. It is especially interesting
to note the loyalty of the junior
Guardsmen, the supernumeraries,
the lads not yet old enough to enlist.
With this primary training in-
tensely practical, these youths will
become thoroughly seasoned sol-
diers when they are of age. In this
available training, they are indeed
fortunate, as such is offered
through R.O.T.C in connection with
other subjects in the leading col-
leges in the nation.

So this is an added advantage
our own company here in Moran
offers. No cost, only to attend
when possible, and equipment is
furnished by the Texas State
Guard—and don't forget—we need
more recruits to fill the gaps
caused by men going into Federal
service. Think this over, see Cap-
tain McCargo and join the Minute
Men of 1944—your own Company
C, Texas State Guard, Moran.

Convalescent servicemen use
aluminum from planes shot down
abroad in the ashtray-making
handicraft taught them by Ameri-
can Red Cross recreational work-
ers.

This is America
By JOHN RANCK
VERNON PRATT OF
HUGO, OKLA., HAD 18
YEAR'S SUCCESS AS GROCER,
CIVIC LEADER, BANK
DIRECTOR, RANCHER...
BUT HIS DREAM
WAS TO OWN A
CIRCUS...
HE COLLECTED
COSTUMES, PRACTISED
HIS IDEAS, TRAINED
SHEPHERD PONIES
IN TRICKS, PUT ON
AMATEUR SHOWS...
VACATIONS HE
SPENT GETTING
KNOWLEDGE OF THE
SAWDUST RING...
NOW HE TAKES HIS
OWN CIRCUS ON THE
ROAD THROUGHOUT
THE MID-WEST.
HE BROUGHT HIS
BOYHOOD DREAM TO
REALITY, BECAUSE
THIS IS AMERICA,
WHERE EACH IS
FREE TO CHOOSE
THE ROAD HE TRAVELS.

THE NEWS SUBSCRIPTION RATE HAS
NOT ADVANCED—ONLY \$1.00 PER YEAR

Yanks Amused By Stone Age Wash Board



SOMEWHERE IN INDIA — (Passed by Army Censors) — These
members of the U. S. Armed Forces are amusedly looking on as an
Indian dhobie (public laundryman) quaintly drubs a garment on his
primitive "wash board." This is a far cry from the hygienic and
scientific methods used by laundries in the good old U. S. A. Note the
serious expression of the swarthy "linen beater's" daughter (center)
while the Yanks chuckle.

INSURE your future—
Save WITH WAR BONDS

THE WORLD'S Safest
INVESTMENT
WAR BONDS

A CHECKING ACCOUNT
IN THIS BANK

Serves You in These Five Ways

- 1. It keeps your money safe.
2. It saves you time and effort.
3. It gives you accurate control of your finances.
4. It provides receipts for payments.
5. It furnishes complete records.

The First National Bank of Baird
BAIRD, TEXAS
(Member F. D. I. C.)

Western Auto
Associate Store

CISCO, TEXAS

Davis Tires guaranteed for
18 months. Plenty 6.00x16,
5.50x17 and 4.50x21.

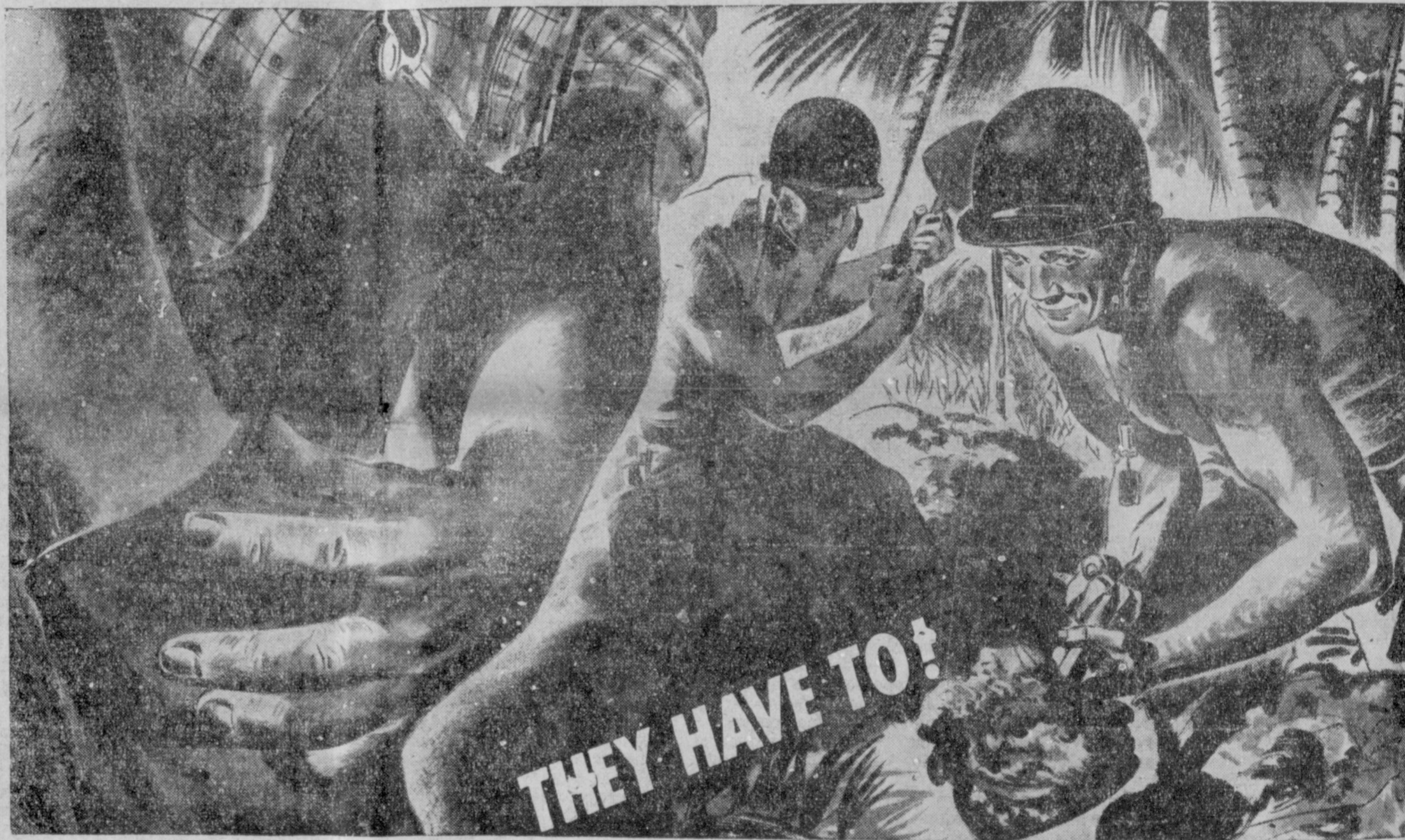
Pay the Convenient
Way

A checking account here is valuable in
many ways. You always have a com-
plete record of expenditures, you are
protected against loss, or theft of cash,
and you can pay your bills by mail.

Enjoy this convenience now. Your ac-
count is invited by this friendly bank.

Buy more War Bonds and keep them!

The Moran National Bank
Moran, Texas
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



THEY HAVE TO!

DIG FOR IT... Buy More WAR BONDS!

FOR our men in France and on Pacific
islands, it's dig or die. It's dig and
dig deep, now, for all of us if our sons
and our neighbors' sons are to stand
forth and win at this critical hour.
Truly, they're all we have—and we're
all they have.

Their simple willingness to endure
hardships for our sake demands great
sacrifice in return. The least we can do
is to back them in their faith in us with
every cent that can be spared beyond
what is needed to keep body and soul
together. The more you invest now the

sooner they'll return to take up their
lives where they left off. So, we say—
shorten it with War Bonds! Keep faith
with the men on the fighting fronts!

And remember—your son and your
neighbors' sons are fighting for a way
of life that must be preserved for them
here on the home front. Your invest-
ments in War Bonds will pay for the
new farm machinery you and the boy
will need when peace comes. He'll be
counting on you for this, just as he's
counting on your support now. Don't
let him down.

For America's Future, for your Future, for your children's Future

Keep Backing 'em Up—WITH WAR BONDS!

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

The Putnam News

The Putnam News

PUTNAM, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 1944.

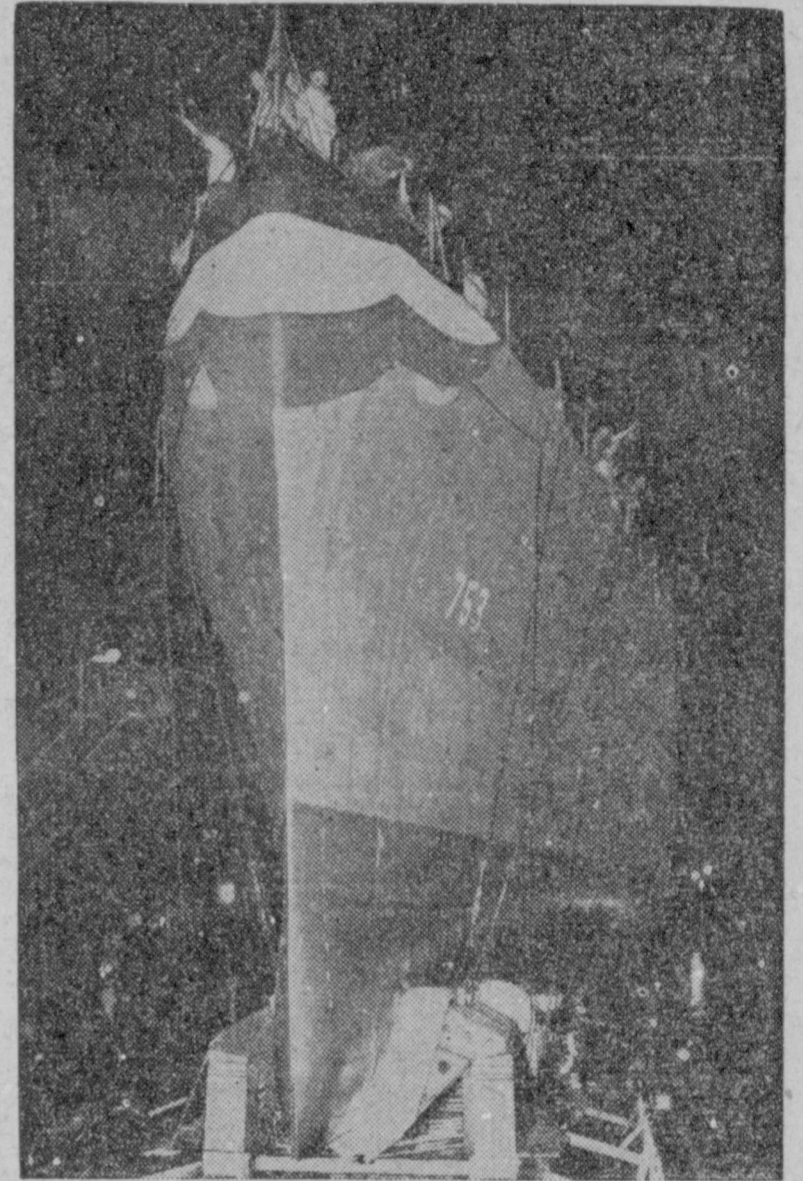
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



DID YOUR MOTHER COME FROM IRELAND—Irish wives and children of members of American Naval unit stationed at Londonderry, North Ireland, smile happily on arrival in New York. This was first mass arrival of war brides from European Theater of Operations. Another shipload of war brides of American soldiers arrived recently from Australia.



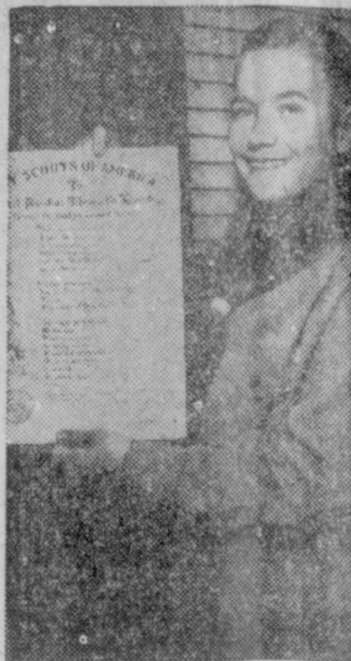
LIKE NAMESAKE—In addition to attributes of the goddess for whom she was named, Venus Ramsey has arms as well as classic beauty. She holds the scepter which declares her queen of beauties at annual Atlantic City "Miss America" pageant. She represented her home city of Washington, D. C.



DOWN TO THE SEA—USS Pierce, 2,200-ton destroyer, slides down ways at Staten Island, New York. Ship was named for late Lt. Comdr. John Reeves Pierce who commanded Argonaut, world's largest submarine, sunk by Japs. Hero's widow christens the ship at night launching.



CROSSING THE RIVER SEINE—Hastily constructed bridge replacing one destroyed by retreating Germans, carries Allied tanks and crews across river Seine. French civilians cheer as friends wind way over pontoon bridge to continue drive against enemy.



12,000,000th MEMBER of Boy Scouts of America, Preston Ellsworth Koenig, of Brandon, Wisconsin, is saluted by scout leaders at Union League luncheon in Chicago. Boy Scouts were organized in Washington, D. C., 34 years ago.



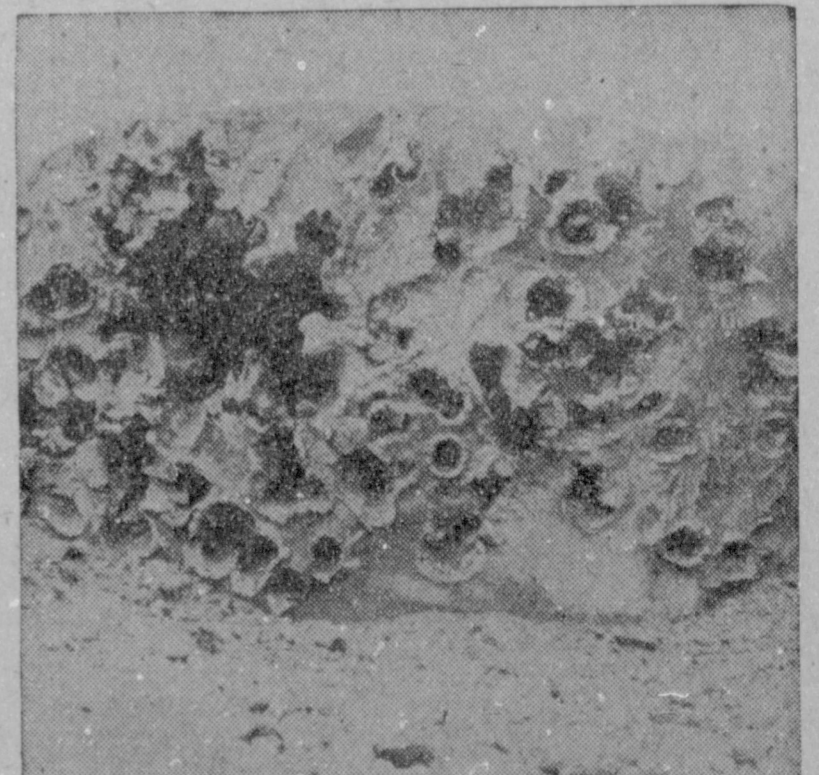
CHEERS—Belgian children have long been told of friendly Americans who would arrive some day to end Nazi oppression. Dreams come true and these youngsters of Seloignes wave flags and cheer our troops passing through after crossing Belgian border in hot pursuit of fleeing Huns.



SOME FUN—Other folks may have their pie but these youngsters prefer to eat it at pie-eating contest in New York. Of 500 contestants, smeared-faced winners are from left, Robert Cibelli who finished second, Angelo Correnti, winner; Josephine Moro, third, and Marie Fanelli, fourth. Party for junior high school students was given by radio actor, "Uncle Robert."



UNDER TWO FLAGS—Small Parisian waves tiny tricolor and wears paper cap symbolizing flags of France and America, as he waits to welcome Gen. De Gaulle in liberated city of Paris.



IMPREGNABLE—Allies preparing to invade France heard many stories about impregnable German fortifications. This perforated pillbox of concrete is mute testimony to German vulnerability. It also gives evidence of accuracy of American tank fire. (U. S. Army Photo).

The INVASION of GERMANY

Meets Stiff Resistance

By WAR STAFF EDITOR
(New York Times)

ON September 14th the invasion of Germany began. American troops crossed the border into Germany at Aachen, breaking through the Siegfried Line of fortifications, known as "Westwall," which extends along the German frontier from the Dutch border to Switzerland. Since the breakout from the Normandy peninsula in France, 47 days ago, Allied armies have traveled as much as 165 miles; since the invasion of Europe, 103 days ago, they have liberated the greater part of France, Belgium and Holland. The American units smashed a ten-mile-wide hole through the main defenses of the Reich's famed Westwall and drove to within a few miles of the Rhine river. From Switzerland to the sea six great Allied armies were driving forward. A seventh special airborne army was poised for vertical attack. And everywhere the ring around the Wehrmacht was tightening—Russian forces were increasing their blows and were moving northward through the Balkans into Hungary. Allied troops in Italy were stepping up pressure on the Gothic Line; the cities within Germany were under heavy air attack; Rumania signed an armistice with the Allies, pointing up the fact that of the five nations that had entered the war as Germany's allies only one, Hungary, remains.

Drive Toward Philippines

Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet planes sank or damaged at least 85 Japanese vessels, ranging from warships to small craft, in another tremendous American blow in the Philippines. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced September 29th.

The attack, directed against islands and near-by shipping in the Visayan Sea, Central Philippines, followed Halsey's strikes Sept. 20-21, in the Manila area, in which 40 enemy ships and 6 small craft were sunk and 46 damaged.

Further destruction of enemy shipping was reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose fliers September 26th sank a 10,000-ton transport and damaged a 6,000-ton freighter-transport in the Sulu Archipelago, west of Mindanao in the Philippines.

Japanese aircraft destroyed by Hal-

sey's fliers in the Visayan attack totaled 36, including seven shot out of the air.

The enemy's weak aerial resistance emphasized Nimitz' statement recently that the Third Fleet's activities have broken the Japanese air force in the Philippines.

The destruction of Japanese shipping and aircraft raised to 514 the number of enemy ships and small craft sunk or damaged by Halsey's Third Fleet since it started operations in the Western Pacific on Aug. 30.

Last Ditch Defense

Along much of the Siegfried Line the American and British troops have met strong German resistance and frequent counter attacks. All signs now indicate that the heaviest fighting is in prospect and that the German High Command has determined on a last-ditch defense of the homeland, regardless of the oncoming cold weather. Rain and mud have hampered the Allied advances in some sectors.

The Westwall, the German system of steel and reinforced concrete border

fortifications, was built by Adolf Hitler from 1936 to 1939. Through the years when Hitler was screwing German courage up to war, these defenses had played an important part in Nazi propaganda. They guaranteed the Fatherland, it was declared, against invasion from the west. The fortifica-

They were guarded by saber-toothed tank traps, minefields and barbed wire entanglements. Each pillbox was so placed that its fire protected its neighbor. These small defense points were grouped to guard larger forts containing heavier weapons.

Since D-day last June 6, the Ger-

tors: First, how long the Germans can stand the terrific pounding that they are taking from the west, south, and east, and, secondly, how long the Gestapo remains in control of the Reich.

Advance Has Been Slow

In reply to the questions of correspondents, Eisenhower said the advance in Europe had been moving slowly and refused to commit himself on whether the war in this theater will end this year.

From a professional military viewpoint, the Germans now have no hope of mounting any really effective counter-blow. Therefore, militarily, it is useless for them to continue fighting, he said.

Continued resistance, he added, also is detrimental to the Reich, since it means additional destruction, with the final result still negative from the Germans' viewpoint. However, while the Gestapo still holds the reins in the Reich, its agents have nothing to gain by surrendering.

General Eisenhower disclosed officially the existence of organized resistance units inside Germany—and implicitly recognizing them—summoned the 12,000,000 foreign slave laborers in the Reich to go into action according to plan.

He assured them in a broadcast that the Allies already are supplying some of their number with weapons to be used against their Nazi overlords.

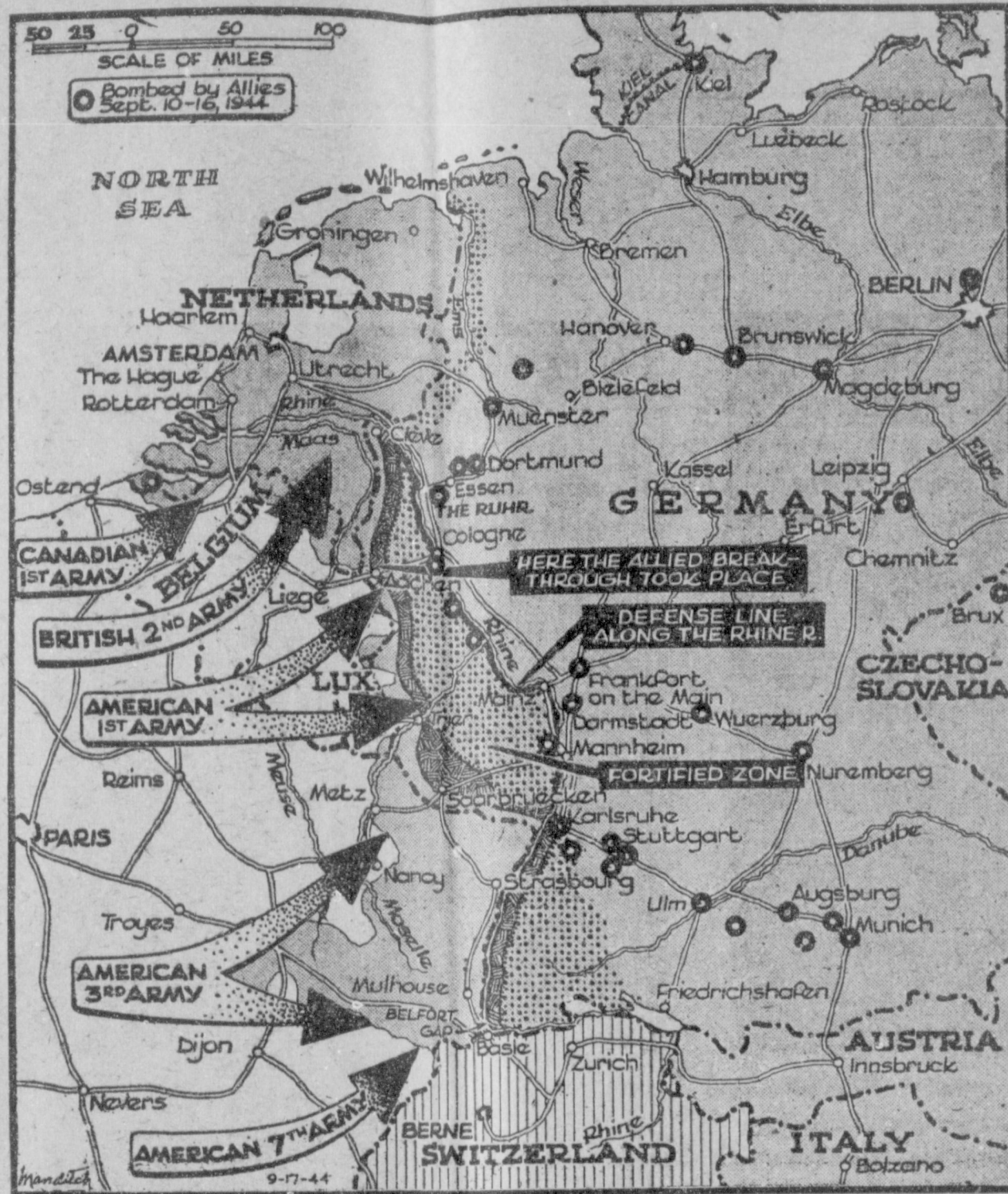
COST OF FLYING PRIVATE PLANE

The C. A. A. estimates prewar direct flying costs for small private planes at \$1.80 an hour fixed overhead costs at \$840 a year. At these rates 500 hours would cost \$1,740.

Only about 20 to 30 German divisions—300,000 to 450,000 men—are left to defend the present front at Germany's frontiers, a front that extends more than 300 miles from the Swiss frontier to the Dutch coast, official quarters said. Exuding quiet confidence, General Eisenhower declared

recently that Germany's military situation was hopeless. The length of the European war depends, he continued, on two main fac-

For God shall bring work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil. Eccl. 12:14.



The American 1st Army cracked through the Siegfried Line at Aachen and invaded Germany.

tion varied in strength, some of the strongest parts containing as many as 70 pillboxes, some 35 to 45 feet square and manned by crews of 10, to the mile.

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FIRST AID for Wounded Warships

(Popular Mechanics)

AN American warship in action is manned by two crews of fighters. One crew fires the guns and runs the ship. The task of the other crew is to minimize and repair battle damages, helping the ship to stay in the fight. Damage control men work right alongside the gun crews, putting out fires that enemy shells have started, repairing damaged piping and machinery, and keeping the ship afloat if she is badly hit.

A bomb that plunges through the armor of a turret and explodes inside not only kills the gun crew, it may touch off a chain of events that destroys the ship. Flaming powder and ammunition in the turret may break through to an ammunition hoist, starting a fire in a main magazine that blows up the ship.

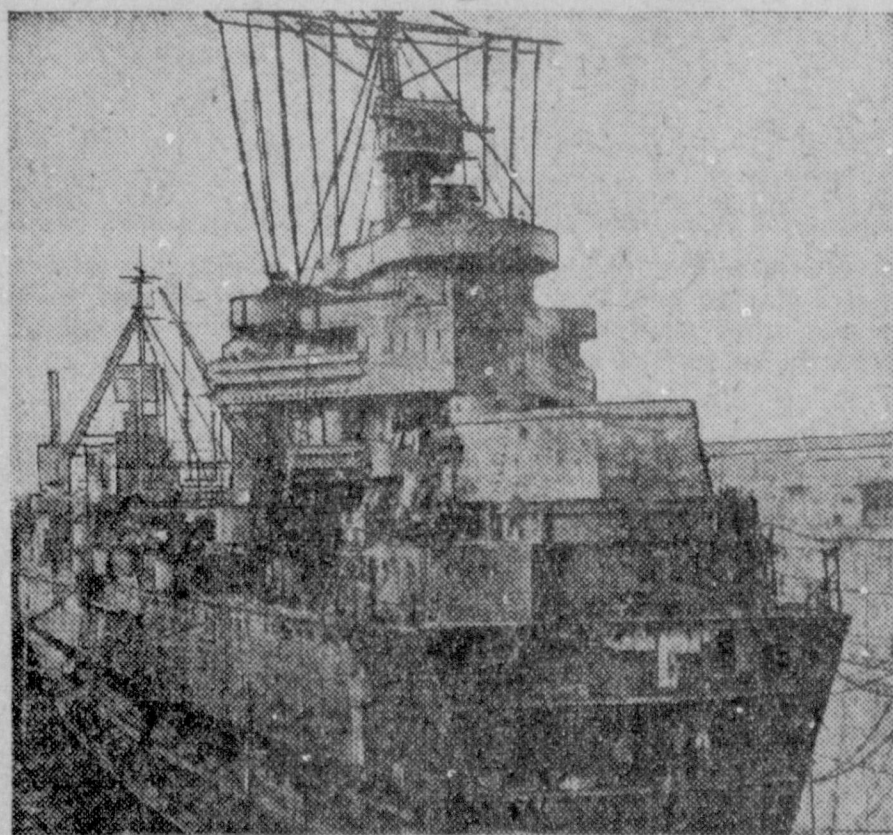
Such a bomb plunged through the top of a turret on the U.S.S. "Savannah" during an engagement off Italy. Flames were leaping from the hole a couple of seconds after the explosion but the fire didn't get a chance to spread. A damage control party made its way to the turret top at once and poured heavy streams of water into the flames. The "Savannah" continued to fight, with one turret out of action.

Destructive Power of Naval Weapons

The destructive power of modern naval weapons is terrific. In a quarter of an hour during the Battle of Guadalcanal, for instance, one American destroyer was sunk, one was blown up, another was dead in the water, and two were damaged. An American cruiser was in flames, two others had been

badly holed, and a fourth cruiser was damaged so badly she had to leave the action. All of this happened in the length of time you may take to glance over a newspaper.

In spite of this wholesale destruction it was an American victory, for our side sank 18 Jap ships and forced the rest to flee. Our losses might have been greater and the damage to the Japs much less except for our damage control technique that kept "as many men as many guns for as long as possible."



An American warship in action is manned by two crews of fighters. One crew fires the guns and runs the ship. The task of the other crew is to repair battle damage and put out fires that enemy shells have started.

The essence of damage control is speed in combatting each emergency. A bomb or shell that bursts open a tank of high test gasoline and sets it afire can start a conflagration that destroys the ship if the fire isn't attacked at once and successfully extinguished. A torpedo that blows open a ship's side can start a series of events that ends in the ship's destruction five minutes or five hours later unless effective measures are started at once. This doesn't mean, of course, that damage control parties can overcome every wound the ship suffers; it simply means that some

ships that might have been lost are still in action because damage control parties saved them.

Warships Vulnerable to Fire

The quantities of gasoline, fuel oil, powder and ammunition, as well as clothing, bedding, and personal effects make practically every part of a warship vulnerable to fire. Damage control men are warned to expect a fire from every hit. During one battle an American cruiser had 25 fires raging during a half hour. Each fire was separately confined and quelled and the ship continued in action.

The Navy fire fighter has at hand for extinguishing fires, water, steam, fog, foam and carbon dioxide equipment. The water is provided by a fire main which is a piping system that delivers water pumped from the sea to fire plugs and sprinkler systems. A secondary water supply is provided by portable handbilly pumps, in the event of failure of the principal supply or the need of additional water. The special Navy all-purpose nozzle permits the application of water either as a solid stream or fog. As fog, water possesses its greatest heat-absorbing ability. It dilutes combustible vapors, reduces temperatures and as it turns to steam, extinguishes the fire. The screen of fog, produced at the nozzle, protects the fire fighter and enables him to approach the fire safely.

Fog and Foam Used to Put Out Gasoline and Oil Fires

In extinguishing gasoline and oil fires, foam is the principal agent, with water fog as a coolant and a protective screen for the operating personnel.

In fires involving electrical equipment CO₂ is used as the principal medium of extinguishment, as it is not injurious to electrical equipment and is not a conductor of electricity. Water fog also is used as a protective screen where necessary to make entry. Electrical equipment is de-energized as soon as possible to remove the primary cause of the fire. Water fog is a non-conductor of electricity up to 5,000 volts.

War vessels are compartmented so that only a portion of the hull is flooded when a torpedo blows a hole in the side below the water level. Damage control men aren't satisfied with simply strengthening the bulkheads of a flooded compartment when the compartment is holed. They do this with fire-resistant timbers, cutting them to size and shoring up the bulkheads, then they try to patch up the hole itself. The tons of water in the compartment not only slow the ship's speed but decrease

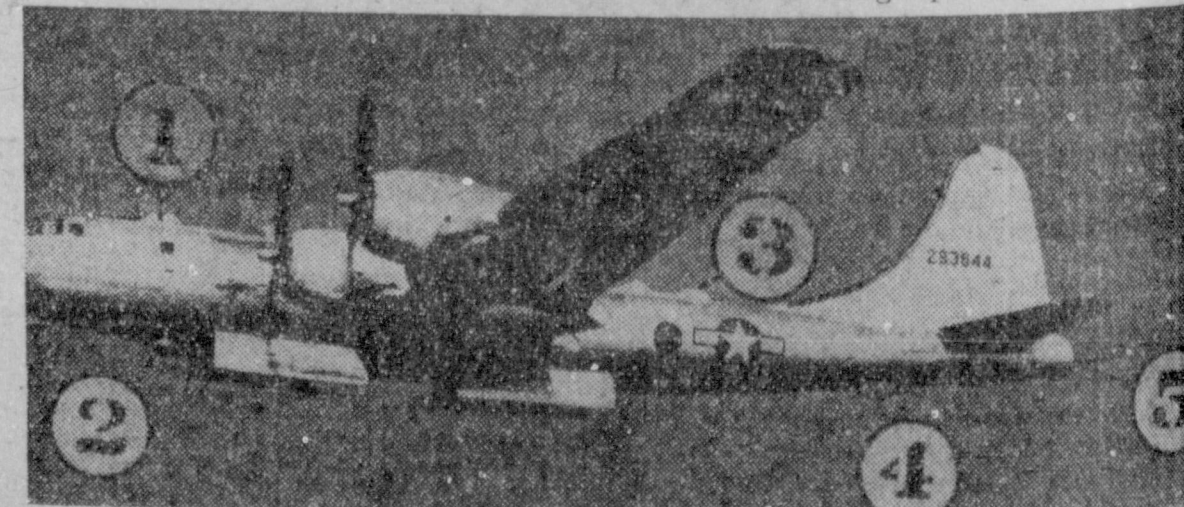
(Continued on Page 3, column 5)

"HAPPY VAL'S" Last Bombing Raid

By LT. R. K. MARTIN, D.F.C.
(Condensed from The Bladelessman)

WE'RE really going places now," Lieutenant Martin said. "What a difference these last few months have made. When we first arrived in England we didn't have any fighter escort to speak of. So we Fortress and Liberator squadrons had to go it on our own.

"We were sort of a test case, I guess, out to prove that daylight bombing would work—and yet keep our losses at a minimum. For the most part, we made short hit-and-run missions over targets on the French Channel coast. We'd fly in fast over places like St. Nazaire, Abbeville, and the 'pig-boat' pens at Lorient. Then we'd let our bombs ride and high-tail it out of there



Previous photographs of B-29 Superfortress did not reveal five turrets identified by numbers in picture. Tail turret (5) is equipped with 22 mm. cannon as well as two .50 caliber machine guns found in all turrets. All armament is fired by remote control.

before German flyers had a chance to intercept or catch up with us.

"Of course, our crews were itching for a good scrap with the Nazi fighters, because we figured our 'fifties' could take care of anything. Also, we were anxious to give the German industrial targets a good pasting.

"Well, pretty soon we got our chance—on missions over Kiel, Emden, Bremen and the Ruhr. Then and there we found out for the first time that bombing fighter-defended targets is no picnic. The Germans kept putting more planes in the air all the time. We could see we'd need plenty of escort protection if we were going to raid those important industrial targets in central Germany.

Flak Cause Most Bomber Losses

"Actually," he explained, "flak (anti-aircraft gunfire) is the indirect cause of

most of our bomber losses. Sometimes it's so heavy you'd think you could get

out and walk on it. Planes crippled by bursting flak usually fall out of formation sooner or later. Nowadays when that happens, the fighter escorts stick with the cripples and shield them home, but Nazi fighters were the only company a straggling Fortress or Liberator would have had only a little over a year ago. Usually that meant just one thing—another bomber which failed to return.

"Flak," he recalled, "caused us to lose 'Happy Val.' She was my first B-17, and we'd brought her over from the States. She'd taken us through a lot and never lost a man in her crew despite the fact that we had to fight our way back from raids on Hamburg, Nantes and Paris. I remember one trip to Paris as being especially rugged. We

smacked up the Nazi airdromes at Le Bourget, where Lindbergh landed. But on the way home the Jerries shot us up a bit and chased us right out over the channel. We made it, though, and bagged two of their fighters definitely—with two 'probables' in the bargain.

"Happy Val's" Last Trip

"The 'Happy Val's' last trip," Lieutenant Martin continued, "was a heart-breaker. Our objective was Sollingen, in the Ruhr valley. Just as we were over the target we were badly shot up by flak, which holed our wings and caused leakage in the gas tanks. Our bombs got away all right, but I could see from the way 'Val' was acting we'd never be able to keep in formation back to England. Tight formations, you know, used to be the only means of getting through. I knew my best

(Continued on Page 5, column 1)

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR
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Post-War Buying Power

FAST liquid funds have been accumulated in the United States since 1940. According to the Department of Commerce individual savings in 1940 amounted to \$7.5 billion, in 1941 to \$13.6 billion, in 1942 to \$26.9 billion, in 1943 to \$36.0 billion and by the end of 1944 the accumulated individual savings of the past five years may exceed \$120 billion.

Nazi Surrender Rumors

The Office of War Information and the War and Navy Departments said in a joint statement that rumors of Germany's surrender should not be accepted unless confirmed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in the European theater of operations.

The text of the statement: "False rumors of German surrender or of negotiations looking towards surrender have already appeared, and may be expected to be more frequent from now on. Some of these may be innocently spread; others may be inspired by enemy propagandists, who hope to cause confusion among the peoples of the United Nations and to induce us to relax our efforts.

"It is quite possible that there will be no single day which can be called the end of the war with Germany. Instead of a surrender en masse, the German armies may gradually disintegrate and surrender piecemeal. If there should be a general surrender, headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force will be the first to know it. Accordingly, no rumors of surrender should be accepted unless confirmed by Gen. Eisenhower. If such rumors, without confirmation, should be published or broadcast as a matter of news, it is hoped that more than usual care will be taken to attribute them to their sources."

Belgians Wild With Joy

Twenty-four hours after their liberation the people of the industrial city of Liege, Belgium, on the banks of the Meuse river were wildly acclaiming the Americans.

Thousands of people stood and cheered the troops. Every time a vehicle stopped, girls rushed to it and kissed the grinning, embarrassed American

doughboys and tankmen in battle-stained uniforms.

The flags of Belgium, France, Britain and the United States fluttered from every building. Apparently the Belgians had not expected the Americans, for flags of Britain and France predominated, but some Star-Spangled Banners were hastily manufactured, and one enterprising business man even turned out some printed paper flags for street sales.

The Belgium welcome was even more enthusiastic and heart-warming than the great ovation the troops received in France.

GI Blood Donors

Drew Pearson, columnist, writes the following from Washington, D. C.:

Folks who don't think blood donors are badly needed should read some of the mail coming back from overseas. One letter from France received this week says:

"At the front we are asked to give blood to those of our comrades who are wounded in action. Many times I have seen GI Joes strip off their shirts, give a pint of blood, then go back into action.

"The other night, our hospital moved up toward the front and received wounded. For some reason the blood supply failed to arrive. The entire medical staff, although they had been working all night, volunteered to donate blood."

Germans Employed Women Torturers

The notorious Maidanek, Poland, extermination camp near Lublin had a torture staff that included German women whose specialty was torturing women prisoners, the Polish-Soviet Extraordinary Commission for the Investigation of German Crimes charged recently.

A communique of the commission, broadcast from Moscow, asserted that the camp had a capacity of 45,000 prisoners. A report sent to Berlin on a special occasion had announced 18,000 executions in a single day, it added.

The commission reported that 1,380,000 bodies had been burned at the

camp, 600,000 in special furnaces able to burn four bodies in fifteen minutes if the legs and arms were chopped off, 300,000 on bonfires in a nearby forest, 80,000 in two old furnaces and at least 400,000 on bonfires near the crematorium. The commission said that 820,000 pairs of victims' shoes had been found, many of them belonging to children.

Passports and other documents proved that the victims included Polish and Russian prisoners of war and nationals of all the subjugated Euro-

pean countries, including Italy, the commission stated. "The commission has ascertained that the chief culprits responsible for these atrocities are the Hitlerite Government and the super-hangman Himmler, and their officials of the SS in the Lublin region," the statement said.



HOW FAR?
T/Sgt. Armand E. Messier, of Pawtucket, R. I., shakes hands with a "buddy" in France who silently points the way to Berlin. Somebody lifted the dummy out of a broken store window, gave it a G. I. helmet and a cigarette.

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500,000 Britons Facing Winter Without Homes

The British government has announced new emergency measures for the temporary repair of the great damage which Nazi flying bombs had wrought in London. But the cold hard facts are that the world's largest city faces the worst housing shortage

in history and, with winter coming, the suffering threatens to be severe for hundreds if not thousands of people.

Lord Woolton announced that robot bombs had destroyed 23,000 London houses and damaged more than one million others. Since the war started, air raids and flying bombs have demolished 107,000 dwellings. Seven hundred thousand homes have received "first aid," but need further repairs to make them fit for winter living.

As temporary shelters the government plans to erect 10,000 huts, mostly in the capital's East End. Most of these probably will be shoebox-like asbestos bungalows with concrete floors.

New robot attacks, apparently launched from specially equipped Heinkel III airplanes over the North Sea, continue smashing into southern England, killing people and doing property damage.

Violet Rays May Stop Colds and Influenza

Air disinfection may help check the spread of epidemics of colds and influenza, Dr. L. R. Buttolph, of the Nela Park Engineering Division of General Electric Co., declared at the American Congress of Physical Therapy in Cleveland.

Ultraviolet rays have been found "almost perfect," he said, for killing the bacteria and viruses that cause colds, influenza and measles.

The ultraviolet ray has no effect on the air itself, except for the production of traces of ozone, and it is not absorbed by the air through which it passes.

Colds and other respiratory diseases result, studies have shown, from breathing air contaminated with the viruses of bacteria causing the diseases. The germs are sprayed into the air when people sneeze, cough and talk.

Natural protective forces in the nose and throat constantly trap and dispose of the germs, Dr. Buttolph explained, but if the concentration of germs in the air becomes very high, these protective forces may be overwhelmed and fail.

The value of ultraviolet air disinfection in hospitals has already been proved, he said. Tests in schools have been very promising and are being extended.

The Siegfried Line

Dispatches from the war front report that the Allies have flanked the Siegfried Line and in some places have breached it.

Known as the West Wall, the Siegfried Line is a zone, at places almost 100 miles wide, containing a labyrinth of defense points. It extends more than 300 miles from a point on the Dutch border to Switzerland. Lighter defenses run from its northern end to the North Sea. The Germans began organizing the Siegfried Line in 1936, under direction of the late Major-General Fritz Todt. Such natural barriers as mountains, hills, rivers and forests were utilized. The Nazis constructed elaborate underground forts, concrete gun emplacements, machine gun pillboxes with cross-fire, tank traps, set up in a maze of mines, sentry posts, sound detectors and similar instruments of defense. Hitler announced completion of the Siegfried Line a few days before the war started.

London Ends Blackout

After five years of death, destruction, darkness and gloom, London is approaching a return to normal living. As of Sept. 17 Britain is virtually ending her blackout. In London, the glow of lamps behind ordinary shades will be permitted, and there will be almost normal lights in the streets and on vehicles. The capital has already assumed the bustle of pre-war days. With nightfall streets are crowded, long lines forming in front of movie theaters.

Britain's blackout began officially Sept. 1, 1939. In the years to follow Londoners were to know death and injury, flaming destruction, loss of homes and worldly possessions, separation of families, the miseries of shelter life. Now the siege of Britain has become the siege of Germany.

Science Goes To War

Before the first World War, most of the scientific work of the country was done in university laboratories, and even in 1920 only 297 American companies had research laboratories of their own, employing about 7400 scientists. By 1927, the number of laboratories had grown to 1000, with staffs totaling about 19,000 employees.

In 1931 there were 1520 industrial laboratories, staffed by 33,000; in 1938 there were 1722, with 43,300 scientists;

in 1940, 2350 companies had laboratories, manned by 70,000 researchers.

Du Pont has 31 research laboratories, American industries as a whole spent \$300,000,000 yearly to maintain over 2000 laboratories before World War II, and doubtless have many more now.

The work of scientists in these laboratories has provided America with some of its most effective war weapons. A secret weapon, used against units of the Siegfried Line in Germany, melted reinforced concrete fortifications into a molten mass.

Better and Cheaper Tires Promised

Better and cheaper tires are promised as a result of the development of a new process for mixing carbon black with synthetic rubber for the tire wearing surface.

The process was discovered and perfected in Akron, Ohio, by rubber chemists of the General Tire and Rubber Co. Essentially it is a method of mixing a carbon black slurry with the rubber in a liquid state.

It is a natural way of mixing rather than a mechanical way. In the older method of adding carbon black, rubber is made and then the black is ground into it in giant mills. The new process cuts milling time by one-third in the finished rubber produced. By this new method the carbon black is perfectly distributed throughout the material, it is claimed.

The Southwest produces most of the carbon black used in the manufacture of synthetic tires.

Mass Bombing of Japan

Mass bombing of Japan with possible 1000-plane raids and the eventual occupation of the enemy's homeland was envisioned by Lt. Gen. Milward F. Harmon, newly appointed commander of U. S. Army Air Forces in the Pacific.

Harmon said Japan faced the same aerial punishment that was dealt to the German army in Europe "if she holds out that long."

He warned, however, against over-optimism and expectation of a quick victory. He pointed out that the Allies will need new bases to carry out the mass bombings and suggested such places as the southern Kuriles, Okinawa, south of Kyushu, Formosa and the China coast.

First Aid for Wounded Warships

(Continued from Page 2)
her buoyancy, giving her less margin of safety in case of additional damage. Men go down into the flooded compartment in shallow water diving outfits. They locate the hole in the hull, place mattresses over it, and secure the mattresses in place with timbers. Then the water is pumped out, sometimes by a submersible electric pump.

One of the handiest tools the damage control men have is a new portable jack-of-all-trades device called a velocity power tool. This machine will punch a hole in steel plate, pound down the head of a rivet in one blow, cut steel rope, splice the ends of steel rope, and do a variety of other jobs. It looks like an overgrown rivet gun and is loaded with an explosive cartridge. A special head for the job in hand is fitted to the tool and then the cartridge is fired, forcing the head to punch a hole or do other work. This power tool works in air or water.

Large warships have a "damage control central" to which damage is reported and from which assistance is dispatched. In addition, damage control parties are stationed at different points in a ship.

During a night battle against the Japs, the U.S.S. New Orleans was shaken by a terrific explosion. Down below, damage control men began to make their way forward along a passageway, when suddenly they found themselves staring out at the stars. One hundred and sixty-four feet of the ship's bow had been blown away when the magazine exploded. The ship's compartmentation kept her afloat and the engines were still able to turn over. After rigging a temporary bow of palmetto logs at a nearby island the New Orleans made her way to Sydney and thence to a United States naval yard where she was fitted with a new bow. Since then she has engaged in several operations against the enemy.

Time after time the Jap radio has announced the sinkings of portions of American naval task forces. "A Yankee battleship and two cruisers were sunk in yesterday's engagement," the Japs boast, believing every word of it. Their aviators had told them that the battleship was on fire and that each of the two other ships had taken a torpedo.

But more often than they know, the Japs are wrong. Damage control men had fought the fires, isolated and pumped out flooded compartments, and had made it possible for the ships to be worked back to repair bases. A few days or a few months later the same vessels were back in action. Perry's old slogan "Don't Give Up the Ship!" has taken on a new meaning.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

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AFTER the hottest summer in the history of weather bureau reporting, we welcome October with its cool days and nights and star-studded skies. I love to sit out on the front porch these pretty nights and watch the stars. Astronomers say there are 30 million stars in the milky way and that the nearest star is 5 million miles from the earth. How vast and marvelous is the universe! It is too vast for our little minds to understand. "Oh, Lord, how manifold are thy works; in wisdom hast thou made them all; the earth is full of thy riches."



"The football season is here again."

We waited long last for October days, waited through sweat and toil. It but proves the old saying, that you get what you wait for if you wait long enough. I had faith there would be a northern in October and so it came—but last August when temperatures soared above 100 my faith was sorely tested.

"O, ye of little faith," the Saviour said. The longer I live the more I believe that faith is the cornerstone of happiness and success. You can't lick a man who keeps faith with himself and God Almighty. One of the smartest and most efficient men I ever knew was an absolute failure because he lacked faith. He doubted everything and everybody. Consequently, he failed as a farmer and failed as a merchant.

The Southwest was not the only hot spot in the U. S. the past summer. Believe it or not, a farmer near New Canaan, Connecticut, a Mr. F. R. Fairly, said the weather was so hot in August that it baked the apples on his McIntosh trees. So far that's the best hot weather story of the season and it happened in the North where Yankees are prone to criticize the "terrific heat in the South."

A recent news item said that "Texas

women are going to put up the money for research work on the transmission of diseases by the common housefly." God bless the women—they are always doing something to make the world a better place in which to live. For years we have been warned to swat the fly, that it is a disease-carrier and about the deadliest thing that flies and crawls, yet we keep on letting the fly live and crawl over the food we eat. Houseflies could have been exterminated long ago. Only excuse for their existence has been public ignorance and public indifference.

We learn via the newspapers that Gen. Cherniakovsky and Gen. Malianowsky have effected a juncture with their armies and now plan to cross the Szesuppe river south of Bzurzsky. Ever since the start of the war it has been a mystery how the Russians pronounce some of the names of their towns and rivers. About the only pronounceable river in Russia is "Bug," and the only pronounceable town is "Nutz."

Advocates of spanking early and often tell us they find themselves badly handicapped in the current discussions of juvenile delinquency. In these discussions they are told that Johnny should never be spanked or whipped, that when he does a thing, whether right or wrong, that is self-expression. In other words, if Johnny throws a rock through someone's windowpane or steals someone's apple, that's self-expression. To my way of thinking, it's the beginning of a crime career for Johnny, who sooner or later will land in the penitentiary.

A writer who claims to have "inside information" says that when the Germans crack Hitler will escape from Germany by plane and will land in a Moslem country—most likely at Mecca, Arabia. Rumors from Berlin tell of a giant plane waiting to carry the fugitive Hitler to Japan. But again,

German agents have long been busy throughout Islam, proclaiming Der Fuehrer as a direct descendant of the Prophet Mohammed. It would be nearer the truth to proclaim Der Fuehrer as a direct descendant of the devil.

The government in August permitted the diversion of sufficient alcohol from the synthetic-rubber industry to enable the distillers to manufacture 40,000,000 gallons of whisky. I don't know how many tires 40,000,000 gallons of whisky would make, but I am perfectly willing to swap my part of the 40,000,000 gallons for a tire for my flivver. I have three good tires, but they can't do an all-around job on a four-legged flivver.

The files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation contain 90,000,000 fingerprint cards, representing 45,000,000 individuals, or about one-third of the population of the United States. The odd thing about all these 90,000,000 fingerprints is that no two are alike. One of the marvels of Nature is that it never reproduces two of a kind. There may be a similarity but no precise reproduction. That confirms the statement that man and woman are fearfully and wonderfully made.

The football season is here again and strong young men will expend enough energy playing football to plow ten million acres and plant it in wheat, plow another ten million acres and plant it in corn, plow another ten million acres and plant it in cotton. But who will be interested in converting this football energy to growing food and raiment? Not the football fan, who will go hungry and naked to see a good game of football. Rah, rah, rah!

A large rise in private planes is predicted after the war. Within six years, it is said, the skies of this great, rich country with its millions of income will be full of them. It is also predicted by the Aero Medical Association that the crash accidents in the air will be deadlier than those on the ground. Primitive man lived in caves and it may be that modern man will go back to living in caves. They will be the safest place when the skies are filled with millions of planes and several thousand more or less drunken pilots.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

RIVER BANK YIELDS GASOLINE

Reclaimed gasoline from a Trinity river bank near Niles City, (Tarrant county) has amounted to more than 600 barrels daily. Source of supply is a mystery.

CHINESE TAUGHT IN UNIVERSITY

The University of Houston is offering a course in Chinese during the Fall semester. Instructor will be Edward Tung Chen, secretary to the Chinese consul in Houston.

GRANDMOTHER AT 31

Mrs. Jean Hastings, of Waxahachie, became a grandmother at the age of 31 when her 15-year-old daughter, Mrs. Arnold MacDaniel, gave birth to an 8-pound boy.

JAYWALKING COSTLY

Nine Houston women crossed in the middle of a downtown street to see why a policeman had stopped another woman for jaywalking. The patrolman added nine more tickets to the nine curious women for jaywalking.

TOWN BOUGHT FOR \$125,000

The entire town of Deweyville (Newtown county), was bought by the Soltz Liquidation Sale Co. for about \$125,000. The town includes a railroad, 260 residences, large sheds, buildings, livestock and 1,000 acres of land.

YANKEES MADE CITIZENS

Yankee soldiers attending a USO Center dance in Lubbock (Lubbock county) were presented with certificates of Texas citizenship, representing residence of one year. The certificates were signed by O. W. Ribble, Mayor.

RATTLER IN BEDROOM

George Bridges, of Karnes City (Karnes county), investigated a noise in his bedroom in the middle of the night and found a large rattlesnake under a chest of drawers. It had eight rattles.

COTTON TREES 12 FEET HIGH

Cpl. Sammy Huggins, of Paris (Lamar county), wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Huggins, of seeing cotton grow on trees in the Hebrides Islands. Because of the climate, the stalks never die. Cpl. Huggins described cotton trees that were 12 feet high.

500-POUND ALLIGATOR KILLED

An alligator, 12 and a half feet long and weighing 600 pounds, was killed by Louis Reuther near the Lakeside Irrigation Plant at Eagle Lake (Colorado county). Reuther shot the alligator with a 20-gauge shot gun, loaded with buckshot.

TOY DOG BUSINESS GROWS

In 1934, Mrs. W. B. Kelly, of Mineral Wells (Palo Pinto county), made a Pekingese toy dog from a piece of yarn, two buttons and a scrap of cloth. Today her toy dog business has grown to an industry employing 20 persons and turning out 42,000 dogs a month.

SEVEN TEXAS CITIES HONORED

When the \$35,000 "Duck-Breeding Factory" in south central Alberta, Canada, is completed, it will contain seven lakes named for the seven Texas cities whose sportsmen contribute the most to support the enterprise by Feb. 28, 1945.

RECALLS BUFFALO DAYS

William A. McCormick, age 84, pioneer of Taylor county, recalls how buffalo bones that sold as high as \$22 a ton to processors once were heaped 20 feet high where the main business district of Abilene now stands. The McCormick family settled in Abilene in 1879.

THREE TEXANS RECEIVE PLAQUE

Three Texans were among members of the 163rd Signal Photo Company to receive a plaque for outstanding photographic coverage of the Italian campaign. They were Sgt. Clifford O. Bell, San Antonio; Pvt. Luther O. Luper, Fort Worth, and 1st Sgt. Perry F. Satterwhite, Victoria (Limestone county).

REQUESTS FOR HEREFORD WATER

The entire United States has heard about the miracle qualities of the Hereford (Deaf Smith county) water which prevents tooth decay. Latest request for the water was from a promoter in Cleveland, Ohio, who wanted the distributorship for that city. There is no charge for the water but persons requesting it are asked to send containers and pay shipping charges.

MILK BOTTLE HOBBY

The 185 milk bottles in the hobby collection of Norman Rogers Sr., of San Angelo (Tom Green county), represent dairies in 20 different States. No two bottles are from the same dairy and they include an extinct "one-third quart" bottle as well as one from the dairy of Joe Montgomery, of San Angelo, who was the first dairyman in that part of the state to have his name imprinted on milk bottles.

254 COUNTIES UNDER OIL & GAS LEASE

Every one of Texas' 254 counties has land under lease for oil and gas development, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

CELEBRATES 102d BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Auguste Briesemeister, of Ottine (Gonzales county), celebrated her 102d birthday recently in good health. Mrs. Briesemeister, born in Germany, came to America in 1881.

LION TRAINER AT 10

Ten-year-old Manuel King has trained ten young lions on his father's animal farm near Brownsville (Cameron county). He puts them through their paces with a precision that is the envy of professional trainers.

MARE MULE NURSES CALF

One of the strangest animal stories comes from the farm of E. L. Cabiness, of New Bethlehem (Upshur county), where a mare mule has adopted and is nursing a calf. The mare is said to be at College Station at this time.

JAPANESE GIRLS DROWN

Two Japanese girls, about 10 years old, drowned in the swimming pool at the International Camp, Crystal City (Zavala county), without crying for help. When guards discovered their plight, they could not be revived.

CAMEL TAKEN IN HOLDUP

Howell Johnson, of McCamey (Upshur county), was stopped by a cigarette-hungry hold-up man. Loss—one Camel cigarette.

MOUNTAIN LIONS REAPPEAR

The first mountain lions to be seen in Hale county in many years are reported by Burgin Bird. Mountain lions prey on poultry and livestock.

SHRIMP PRODUCTION LAGS

Shrimp production along the Texas Gulf coast still lags 28 percent behind 1943 figures in spite of a sharp increase in June. Many shrimp canners have turned to crab meat, canning 107,510 pounds of crab meat during June.

INJURED BY WATERMELON

Mrs. Ela Hyslip, of Houston, received cuts about the face and eyes when a watermelon, thrown by an unknown person, shattered the windshield of an auto in which she was riding. It is suspected the tosser was above an overpass.

JAPS WILL KEEP TEXAS

Pfc. Frank A. Bubnick, of Harlingen, (Cameron county), now a patient at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, tells how 21 captured Japs thought they were fighting in Texas. The prisoners shouted: "You may get California, but we will keep Texas."



HARVEST TIME—Farmers in France have new inspiration now that produce will feed own people rather than former Nazi conquerors. Here French children aid elders in harvesting bean crop using oxen-drawn cart. In the background at right, Allied tanks move onward toward German Frontier.

WOODEN LEG STOLEN

H. G. Elliott, transient, reported to Houston police that his wooden leg was stolen while he slept under the Franklin avenue bridge. He said the leg was valued at \$325.

OLIVES GROW IN TEXAS

Six olive trees in the yard of Mrs. G. A. Russell, of Cleburne (Johnson county), are bearing fruit. However, preservation of the crop is so complicated that the olives may go to waste.

COCOANUT SPROUTS BRANCH

A cocconut sent to Mrs. Johnnie Taylor, of Pampa (Gray county), by her husband, Cpl. Taylor, stationed in New Guinea, has sprouted a branch. The cocconut had been used as a doorstep before the branch sprouted.

CAVE REVEALS 30 INDIAN BODIES

J. L. Ballard, of Jacksboro (Jack county), has disclosed a thrilling account of the discovery of a huge cave in Palo Pinto county which contains the preserved bodies of about 30 Indians. He describes the cave as not far from the Brazos river.

OVERCOMES HANDICAP

Pretty Margaret Ethel Jones, of Waco (McLennan county), who lost both arms in an accident three years ago, received her A. B. degree at the summer commencement of Baylor University. She has been an inspiration to wounded soldiers at McCloskey Hospital, at Temple.

TRADES WIFE'S SHEETS

When Mrs. Jack Giles, of Corpus Christi, answered a request of her doctor husband, Capt. Giles, who is serving in Africa and Italy, with two dozen sheets, she didn't know he was trading the precious bed linens for African trinkets.

SNOWSTORM IN AUGUST

A snowstorm was reported at 15,000 feet over Pecos in August by aviator Lt. Pat O'Brien while flying over mountains.

BIG RATTLER KILLED IN HOUSE

Mrs. Ross Mann, of Goodlett (Hardeman county), killed a 4-foot diamond back rattlesnake in the dining room of her home. The snake was behind an egg case with a mouse in its mouth.

MUSKRAT INDUSTRY BOOMS

Supplying muskrat pelts for New York fur markets is a new but booming industry in Texas. W. P. H. McFaddin, whose Gulf coast ranch (Jefferson county) is the habitat for herds of muskrats, estimates the yield in that area at \$300,000 this year.

CIGARETTE SHORTAGE CASUALTY

William Roosevelt Blocker, of Covington (Hill county), was approached by a man who asked for a cigarette. When Blocker offered him "makings," the man slugged him. Blocker was treated at City-County hospital, Fort Worth, for bruised lips and eye cut.

STRANGE BIRD CAPTURED

Mrs. Lawrence Etheridge, of Cove Springs (Cherokee county), captured a bird with the body of a small duck, a neck about twice the length of a duck's and a head which is a cross between a hawk and chicken. The feet have three webbed toes and the bird waddles along instead of walking upright.

SHAD FISH POISONED

A wholesale slaughter of about 5,000 pounds of shad fish took place in a lake near Stamford, (Jones county). The shad, a non-edible fish, had crowded out other fish. The shad were killed by poisoning.

EMPLOYES SET WAR BOND RECORD

Employees of Consolidated Ship Yards, at Orange (Orange county), have purchased a total of 559,291 Series "E" War Bonds as of July 31, Leon Howard, assistant paymaster said. The face value of the bonds totals \$30,104,175.

COLOSSUS TEXAS

Secretary of State Sidney Latham contributes the following: "London based planes can make a round trip over Berlin with approximately 40 percent less gasoline than could planes based at Brownsville, Texas, make a round trip over Texline (Dallam county) Texas."

\$500 OF LOST SAVINGS FOUND

A billfold containing \$500 was returned to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mandolin, of Oklahoma, by the finder, Miss Freddie Nell Beckham, of Amarillo. The Mandolins and their six children were stranded in Amarillo when the billfold was lost. The parents, who had been doing war work in California, had saved the \$500 from wages.

103-YEAR-OLD MASON HONORED

Masonic members from all over Texas honored M. T. Hickman, of Corrigan (Polk county), on his 103rd birthday. He has been a member of the Moscow Lodge for more than 70 years.

LARGE ANCIENT TREE IN TEXAS

In the front yard of Leo L. Slover, of Rio Frio (Real county), stands a tree which scientists estimate is 3,600 years old. It has a spread of 110 feet and is 31 feet in circumference at the trunk base.

UNIQUE COLLECTION DISPLAYED

Mrs. T. F. George, of Texas City (Galveston county), is displaying a unique collection sent her by a serviceman from overseas. The collection includes a necklace of native African rock, a sterling silver cocktail set from Egypt, and jewelry from India.

HISTORIC FORT ABANDONED

Historic Fort Brown, at Brownsville (Cameron county), is being abandoned by the War Department. Almost a century old, Fort Brown has withstood hurricanes, raids, fires, wars and the march of time.

TEXAN COMMANDS SUB PATROL

It was recently disclosed that Commander Sam D. Dealey, of Dallas, was in command of a daring Pacific under-seas expedition called "the war's most brilliant submarine patrol." Commander Dealey has received the Army's Distinguished Service Cross, four Navy Crosses and a Presidential Citation.

MYSTERY STALLION SEEN AGAIN

A beautiful white stallion, the mystery horse of Palo Duro canyon (Armstrong county), has been reported as seen again, this time by three separate parties of hikers. Fifty years ago a herd of white horses ranged in West Texas from Tulia to White Deer.

DELEGATE BOTH PARTIES

H. J. Mosser, of Alice (Jim Wells county), a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, was named a delegate from Jim Wells county to the State conventions of both the Democratic and Republican parties. At both conventions, he was chosen as a delegate to the National conventions.

RIDER FATALLY HURT IN TOURNAMENT

Injuries received during tournament practice at Corsicana proved fatal to R. G. (Preacher) Fields, 29, of Bazette (Navarro county). Fields' horses collided with one ridden by R. C. Farmer of Roane (Navarro county). Farmer escaped injury.

SELECTED MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL

Olive Rankin, 18-year-old hazel-eyed blond of Beaumont, has been selected by Walter Wanger as a candidate in his search for "the most beautiful girl in the world." Miss Rankin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rankin of Beaumont, formerly of Lubbock.

MULE KICK BRINGS SUIT

Matthews L. Jones, of Houston county, is the plaintiff in a compensation suit asking \$19.04 for injuries sustained from a mule kick. As an employee of a teaming and trucking contractor, Jones was injured when a mule kicked shut a truck door, jamming the plaintiff's leg. The suit has been taken to the Federal district court at Tyler.

PILLS EXCHANGED FOR TIES

The Fort Worth Better Business Bureau reports the following: A well-known physician received three neckties from an Eastern mail order house with the following letter: "Dear Doctor: We are taking the liberty of sending you three exceptionally fine ties. Because these ties have the approval of thousands of discriminating dressers, we know that you will like them. Please send \$2." Here is the doctor's reply: "I am taking the liberty of sending you \$2 worth of extra fine pills. These pills have helped thousands and I am sure you will appreciate my thoughtfulness in sending them. Please accept them in payment of the ties you sent."

THE FLOP FAMILY



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Ahead of Him

Jock had been courting Maggie for many months without definitely committing himself. Blithely assuming that the girl was accepting the long period of probation with patience and fortitude, the tardy lover pulled out a well-thumbed notebook one day, consulted it briefly, and said:

"Maggie, I have been counting up your guid points and I have already got to ten. When I get a dozen I'm goin' to ask ye to marry me."

"Well," replied Maggie, "I wish ye luck, Jock. I have also been keeping account, and I've been puttin' down your bad points. I have 10 in my wee book already, and when it reaches 12 I'm goin' to marry the blacksmith!"

Getting Even

Four young men visiting the Orient before the war, considering themselves exceedingly clever, had a Chinese servant upon whom they played all sorts of pranks. One night they nailed his shoes to the floor. But there was not a word of complaint or sign of retaliation. He brought them their coffee and breakfast as usual, smiling.

The next day they put sand in the Chinaman's bed. But when he brought them their coffee and breakfast, there was no resentment in his attitude, and he smiled blandly as usual. So the young men decided they would play no more tricks on a good fellow like that, and they told him so.

"No more nailee shoes to floor?" asked the Chinaman.

"No."

"No more puttee sand in bed?"

"No."

Velly well," he agreed, with a genuine Chinese smile, "then me no more spittee in coffee."

Origin of a Word

A sultan at odds with his harem thought of a way he could scarem. He caught him a mouse, set it loose in the house, and started the first harem scarem.

"HAPPY VAL'S"

(Continued from page 2) chance was to fly an unbriefed course and go it alone, as the Jerries usually tail the whole squadron waiting to pounce on crippled Forts. I found a few friendly clouds—sent an S.O.S. back to base for the Spitfires to fly out and meet us at a point as far over France as I figured they could go—and then we concentrated on nursing 'Val' along.

"We had come down from 30,000 to 500 feet in a steady glide by the time we met up with the Spitfires. Despite the fact that we'd heaved everything movable overboard, we were losing altitude fast. We were practically in sight of England, though, and I thought the old gal would make it. We sat there praying and rooting for 'Val' to keep going just a few minutes longer.

It Was No Use

"But it was no use. We set her down in the English Channel while the 'Spits circled overhead, and we took to the rubber boat. 'Val' rode up on top for a few moments—just like she wanted to wait until we were clear. Then all at once, she was gone.

There was silence for a moment. The Lieutenant lit another cigarette. Outside, the wind whipped the sand across the boardwalk, but there was warmth in the sun which streamed through the studio windows of the room. The quiet luxury and security of this ocean-front hotel must have made the thought of the Channel waters seem strangely unreal.

Someone asked: "Were you scared when you were drifting around in the water?"

"Not then," he replied. "We knew what a swell job the British Air-Sea Rescue Service does for fellows who land in the channel waters. They picked us up inside of half an hour.

"I'll never forget the first time they told us we were going to have P-47 Thunderbolts as escort. We were going to raid a Paris factory where tanks were made for the German Army. We always met considerable fighter opposition in that area—as some of Goering's Yellow-nosed squadrons were based around there. But the thought that the Thunderbolts were going to come along with us made

the colored boy, "we is doin' 65 now and dat darn critter ain't put his front feet down yet!"

Three War Contractors

The story goes that three war contractors met in Washington and, after an evening of cocktails, dinner and talking over business—to say nothing of entertainment—called for the check. It came to something over \$30.

"Let me take it," said the first. "I'm in the 50 per cent excess profits tax bracket. If I didn't pay the check, the government would get half of it anyway, so the dinner really only costs me \$15."

"No," said the second. "Let me take it. I'm in the 85 per cent bracket, so the dinner will only cost me \$4.50."

"Don't be funny!" said the third. "I've got a cost plus contract. I can charge this to expenses and make \$3 on it."

A Butcher Sonnet

She went to the butcher's for spare-ribs and suet, but found that some others had beaten her tuet. She said she would settle for sausage or liver; the butcher insisted he had none to giver. She pleaded for bacon, for meat balls, for mutton, the butcher said, "Lady, I just ain't got nutton!"

Ain't No Use

With a free day ahead, a U. S. Army colonel in Australia decided to go on a kangaroo hunt. Armed with his favorite rifle, he climbed into the back of his jeep and instructed the young colored driver to take off across the prairie. Puzzled but obedient, the colored soldier followed the directions, and in short order they were in hot pursuit of a large buck kangaroo in full flight. The chase had proceeded for some 15 minutes, with the jeep lurching and plunging over the rough terrain, when the driver yelled back:

"Colonel, dar ain't no use in us chasin' dis here thing!"

"What do you mean, Sam?" shouted the colonel.

"Well, suh," replied

everyone in the Fortress group feel on top of the world. Fifty of those P-47's went out there with us, and boy—what confidence we had. We gave the target and the Nazi fighters a first-class shellacking that day."

"Of course, at first," he explained, "the fighters had a limited range. They'd take us out as far as they could. Then we'd have to go it on our own. It was the loneliest feeling imaginable when they had to turn back. When we were attacking a long-range target like Schweinfurt, we knew if we had to leave formation we were practically goners."

Asked to tell his impressions of that highly important raid on the Schweinfurt ball bearing plant, he said:

Two-Pronged Raid
The first raid of August 17th was, as you know, a two-pronged affair. One group of Fortresses bombed Regensburg and continued on to Africa. The other, which I accompanied in my new ship, the 'Winsome Win,' hit Schweinfurt and went on back to England.

"It looked right from the start as if they were going to throw everything in the book at us. We'd only been over the continent half an hour when we saw the first 'chutes in the sky. After that things started to look like those pre-war newsreels of the Russians making massed parachute jumps.

"The Huns seemed to come up in waves. They'd fly out on our wings, lobbing rockets at us, and looking for loosely flown squadrons or damaged planes to pick on.

"This went on for an hour or so, then, as we got nearer the target, they started pressing their attacks home. They'd peel off, 25 or 30 at a time, flying in from all angles. They'd smash right through us, shooting and flying like madmen. Then they'd dart on ahead, reform and give us a repeat performance. Others would fly headlong at a ship leading a formation, firing their cannon at the nose. Then they'd knife off, roll over, and zig-zag along underneath—firing up at the underbellies of the Fortress formation.

Watching for Rockets and Cannon Shells

"The co-pilot and I both held the wheel and took (Continued on Page 7, column 5)

The air transport command of the Army Air Forces reveals that nearly 4,000 wounded soldiers have been transported by airplane from overseas battle fronts to the United States for hospital treatment. During 1943 a total of 178,000 casualties were flown from battle areas to base hospitals in various parts of the world.

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Poultry News

Spraying

In spraying the poultry house with a disinfectant, be sure to get it into the cracks, crevices, corners and under roosts. Experienced flock owners have found that parasites hide in out-of-the-way places and, left uncontrolled, may easily hinder egg production in laying hens and continued steady growth of young stock.

Fastest Growing Chickens

Because the cost of feed is well over half the total cost of producing chicken meat, Dr. M. A. Jull, in American Poultry Journal, recommends the selection of breeding stock from the fastest growing chickens. Fast feathering is important and can be judged by relatively long primary and secondary feathers at hatching time and long tail feathers at 10 days of age.

Turkeys His Choice

The Department of Agriculture forecasts a 10% drop in meat supplies during the fall and early winter. The biggest part

of the 1944 meat production came in the first half of the year. One farmer, Harvey Schmidt of Iowa, recently said that as matters now stand, growing turkeys is his choice over feeding either cattle or hogs, with more profits and less risk in the turkeys.

Keep Pullets and Hens Apart

Do not put your 3½-month-old pullets in with laying hens as they will very likely be kept away from the feed hoppers by the hens and there is always the possibility that they will become infected with disease or parasites that the older birds are able to withstand because of their age.

It is, however, perfectly all right to feed them laying mash if you wish.

Keeping Records

Running a poultry business without records is like sailing a ship without a compass. Records help a flock owner to know where he is going with his flock. Keeping records not only tells a man accurately what egg production he is getting from his flock, but it tells him how much feed he is giving, what his feed costs are, what the other costs of production are, and enables him to keep accurately records of the selling prices and what his profits are.

If such records are watched closely, the owner can tell which pens or houses are doing the best and he can tell what corrections should be made in the management. Keeping records may seem like a formidable job, but if the habit is gotten into of writing things down regularly each night, it should not become an unpleasant chore. On the contrary, it will be a profitable one.

• Tune in "Norton McGiffin In The News" Daily 12:30 Noon—Monday thru Friday—Texas Quality Network.

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Texas Farm News Reports

After contacting South-down breeders in 10 states, Woodrow W. Munn, Reagan county agricultural agent, reports that he plans to buy a carload of mutton lambs and ewes to use in 4-H club work. The lambs will go into feed lots and the ewes will be used for range demonstrations.

Farmers in the vicinity of Hereford (Deaf Smith county) are reporting "good" onion crops. Owen Finlan reported a yield of 300 sacks to the acre on 20 acres of early onions. The crop grossed \$11,200. Good crops also are reported by Dudley Green and Archie Scott, who planted 20 acres of onions in partnership with Leon Coffin.

The need for conserving every available pound of grass and legume seeds, to avert a serious threat to livestock, has been stressed by J. M. Cooper, chairman of the Rusk county Agricultural Conservation Association. Alfalfa seed can be harvested through October, Mr. Cooper said. Under the AAA program, farmers are offered a payment of \$3.50 for harvesting specified grass and legume seeds in Texas. This appropriation may make it possible for as much as an additional two million acres of seeds to be harvested.

Shipments of parasitic insects, which destroy the pink bollworm, are being flown from Peru to Brownsville by Pan-American World Airways. The Peruvian government is co-operating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in aiding cotton farmers with the bollworm infestation. Approximately 950 of the insects are shipped in ventilated cartons every two days and are being sent to Louisiana as well as Brownsville. Officials believe these insects may curb the impending threat to Texas cotton fields by preying on the pink bollworm.

Papershell Pecans Pay Big

One 10-year tree made \$75, one year. 17 trees plant an acre. Why not start a pecan orchard now? Start bearing usually third year. 17 small trees \$50. 17 large trees \$100. Order now. December delivery. Visit us or send order. Fruit trees, evergreens, 100.

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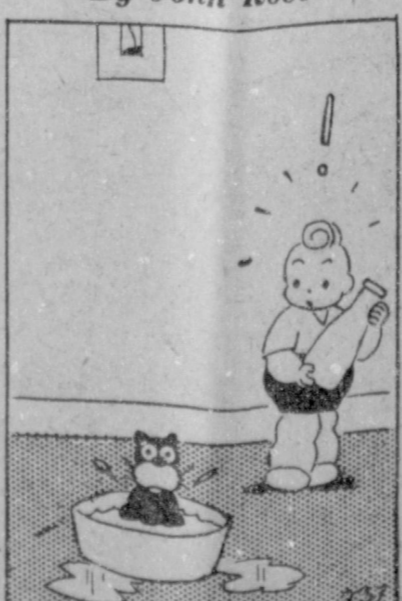
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THE CAT AND THE KID



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The group of Knox county 4-H club boys who introduced Bonita, the new variety grain sorghum into the county in 1943, are being given the credit for increasing grain sorghum yields in the county by more than 1,000,000 pounds in 1944, says County Agricultural Agent R. O. Dunkle.

pound bonus payment to farmers who plant the alfalfa crop for seed purposes.

John Graff and his son, John Graff, Jr., of Sweeney, (Brazoria county), are recommending mowing pastures to double the amount of grazing cattle will get in the summer-time, and to give as much extra value in the winter if you have clover pasture. The result of their demonstration is causing some other stockmen to follow their example. The Graff's say mowing before weeds go to seed is best. Mowing before frost will still give clovers a much better chance to produce winter pasture. John Graff, Jr., is one of the outstanding 4-H club boys of Brazoria county and says the good pasture is one of the main reasons for such a good calf crop in his herd and also for his low feed cost.

La Vell and Della Gay Teague, age 14 and 12, and members of the Flag girls' 4-H club of Castro county, appreciate the new closet in their bedroom because they earned the money to build it and it's the only one in the house. Last summer they earned enough money hoeing to buy a linoleum rug for the living room.

The first rice of the 1944 season in Texas has been threshed by Leonard Chappell on his Navidad rice farm near Edna, (Jackson county). He sold 2,000 bags to the El Campo Milling Co. at \$5.60, the OPA maximum for Early Prolific. Chappell threshed out only a few bushels for a sample but later started threshing the 140-acre field. No estimate has been made on the per acre yield.

A record crop of grain sorghums in Texas has been forecast by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The wheat crop, too, the department said, is even greater than estimated. The picture was not so optimistic for the corn and rice crops which were starved for enough moisture. The corn crop estimate dropped more than two million bushels from the July average as drought and heat parched the fields. The per-acre yield is down three bushels from last year's.

Texas had 212,000 colonies of bees on July 1, a slight increase over the number on the same date last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported. The condition of bee colonies on July 1 was 89 per cent of normal and the condition of vector plants was only 77 per cent of normal due to hot, dry weather. The department reported 5,219,000 colonies in the United States compared with 4,887,000 on the same date last year but the honey yield is expected to be below normal because of the condition of nectar plants.

The severe drought and heat of July cut the popcorn yield in Floresville (Wilson county), almost half from a promising early crop. The sixteen carloads shipped from Floresville brought about \$25,000.

The Texas spring pig crop, up to June, 1944, is 35 percent less than was recorded in the corresponding period in 1943. E. M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist for the A. & M. College Extension Service, believes that many growers were stampeded into reducing the 1944 production far below goals asked by the government. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a further reduction is forecast.

If Collin county is to progress in livestock farming, the landowners and tenants should improve their farms for such, Jack McCullough, county agent, said.

The Dublin Development Club (Erath county) has purchased a three-star Jersey bull from C. B. Spencer, of Temple (Bell county). The bull was purchased for \$300. It was bred by George Sissin & Son, of Potsdam, N. Y. The bull is one of the best in the Dublin trade territory and was purchased for the betterment of herds in that district. The bull is kept on the dairy farm of J. K. Grissom.



THEY SOW NOT, BUT THEY SURE DO REAP

Minnesota Indians, who harvest an \$80,000 "delicacy crop" of wild rice annually in the northern lakes, neither sow nor cultivate. They just reap, and claim it's a secret art. Here are two working on this year's crop. The Indian in the prow poles slowly while his companion holding flails, lightly taps the grain stalks so the dry heads will fall into the boat. That's the "secret" part. The stalks must be tapped just right: hard enough to knock off the grain, but not hard enough to bruise the stalks and thus kill next year's crop. Many hotel chefs and gourmets demand wild rice for special items on the menu.

Ten heifer calves, registered Red Polls, were delivered to George W. Stewart, of Dallas county, for the sum of \$1,000, according to W. O. Monday, manager of the Kaufman county Red Poll farm. The calves were from eight to 14 months old.

Rabbits ate the 5-acre soybean crop raised by W. E. Pigg, of Midland county, but the experimental crop proved that soybeans can be raised successfully in that county if a method is devised to protect them from rabbits. Even with comparatively light rainfall, the plants were up two feet and the beans indicated production of about a ton to the acre. The plants can be harvested with a binder and used as hay or the beans only can be harvested.

Dichondra, the new wonder grass which Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Moore of El Paso imported from California, has been attracting much attention and there have been requests for further information. According to the El Paso Times, the grass never has to be cut, chokes out dandelions, grows in shade or sun and stays green the year round. As an all-over pattern, dichondra looks like a dark green hooked rug. Mr. and Mrs. Moore planted a flat (one-fourth of a square yard) two years ago and now their large lawn is covered with it.

An increase of 41 percent over the Texas pecan crop of last year has been forecast by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Most of this year's crop will be in the Eastern half of the State, since crops in the Western half were almost a total loss because of low temperatures late in March. The crop estimate for this year is 36,750,000 pounds.

W. A. Anglin, of the Pine Forest community, is among the Hopkins county farmers who have testified to the merits of seeding and growing vetch as a cover crop and soil builder. Corn planted where the vetch was grown held up better in the dry weather than corn in other fields. Anglin has already prepared his fall seed, mixing 100 pounds of vetch with 200 pounds of barley and is planning on having a good winter pasture.

W. J. Denmon, age 10, of the Buna community, Jasper county, is taking up 4-H club work under the educational direction of County Agricultural Agent S. W. Monroe about where his father, W. D. Denmon, left off. The boy is beginning as a part time hand in caring for the livestock on the family ranch. He is learning how to use a lariat and to butcher livestock for meat. The father told Monroe that it is his ambition to rear his son to understand all of the details necessary to the successful operation of a ranch.

Five and a half years of hard work and careful farming have paid off for Mr. and Mrs. Jodie H. O'Neal, Tarrant county, to the tune of a 157-acre farm with assets totaling \$18,665. The loan was paid off with \$1,000 from O'Neal's work as manager of the Farmers' Co-Operative Gin at Webb, \$9,337 from the sale of milk; \$400 from the sale of calves and \$3,000 from cotton raised on the farm. The farm is seven miles northeast of Mansfield.

The supply of protein pellets for winter feeding of cattle and sheep will be increased, according to a new program which has been received by W. H. Kiel, chairman of the Wichita County Agricultural Conservation Committee. The plan calls for a bonus allocation of protein meal to mixed seed manufacturers who will use it to produce pellets containing at least 20 percent protein. Protein meal allocations to mixed feed manufacturers are based upon previous production history.

R. D. Wilson, who is farming near Northside (Wilbarger county), is grossing \$85.85 per acre with alfalfa seed. On 15 acres, Mr. Wilson harvested 270 pounds of seed per acre, an average yield for the county. The U. S. Department of Agriculture in an effort to replenish the nation's depleted seed supply is now making a subsidy payment of \$3.50 per acre in addition to a two and one-half cents per

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Texas hybrid corn scores again. When Harvey Ringer, Lampasas county 4-H club boy, inquired last spring what feed crop would be best for finishing his 4-H club calf County Agricultural Agent Ross B. Jenkins recommended five acres of No. 8 Texas hybrid corn. But Harvey's father, who had grown good crops from open pollinated varieties on his farm for several years, doubted the success of the venture. Recently Harvey reported to

Jenkins that, "I brought dad around on that corn deal. My crop beat his so badly that he asked me to tell you that next year he intends to plant only hybrid." Samples of Harvey's crop are on display in Lampasas.

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FIRST...
Dissolve Morton's Tender-Quick in water to make a rich, fast-acting curing pickle, and pump this pickle into shoulders and hams along the bones. This starts the cure INSIDE—prevents bone-taint, off-flavor, and under-cured spots. Helps assure a safe, sure, uniform cure.



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4 CORNER LOTS in North Fort Worth \$500. Owner, 415E-15 Oklahoma City, Okla.

OZARK 68 A., 3-room house, barn, 40 A. cult. fruit, 1 spring and well. \$1,200, \$400 down. C. STEWART, Huntsville, Arkansas.

EAST TEXAS sandy and North Texas black land farms. Central Texas Ranches, A. A. RITCHIESON & CO., 212 Construction Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

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ARKANSAS STOCK FARM 260 A., 1 1/2 miles R. town and highway. School bus and milk route by door. All fenced. About half open, balance timber, estimated worth \$2,000. Bermuda and lespedeza pasture. Creek watered. 4-room house, outbuildings, 10 milk cows. Hay and farming tools included. \$5,000, terms. Better here than farm now. H. E. BAKER, Wavaland, Arkansas.

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FOR SALE—1932-gallon gasoline truck tank, also 3,000-gallon, 1,800-gallon and 1,200-gallon storage tanks; rotary pump for power take-off; Fairbanks-Morse stationary pump with 1 h.p. electric motor. Write BOX 49, Brownwood, Texas.

NARCISUS: Mixture of Jonquil, Campernelle and major trumpet Daffodils. Total \$1 per hundred or \$25 per thousand. Prepaid. BLISS BREADLAND NURSERY, 1115 W. Abram, Arlington, Texas.

WINTER WINTER OAT SEED, \$1.75 bu. Tenkow Barley \$2. EPHRAIM WELLS, Perkins, Oklahoma.

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WATERPROOF MATCHES

Waterproof matches have finally moved out of the laboratory and into the field. Though they can be used equally well in the frozen North, they were primarily designed for use in the South Pacific, where jungle conditions often make ordinary matches unusable.

Our Boys and Girls

MIRACLE OF THE FLYING SIEVE

(Reprinted from Liberty)

By Peter B. MacLennan

An Allied bomber wobbles out of the sky like a stricken bird and bumps to rest at an air base somewhere in England. Only a few hours ago it was a \$250,000 beauty, as puffy proud as a piggon. Now it looks more like ash-can material—tail in shreds, fuselage pumped full of holes, wings like tatter-work, and one engine shot out. But it has done its part; it has brought back its precious cargo of human life.

The flying sieve is one of the most startling phenomena of this war. Flyers of World War I will tell you that. In that war, 75 per cent of the planes brought down were shot down in flames when incendiary bullets pierced their fuel tanks. That's why they called them "flaming coffins." One burst of enemy machine-gun fire in the right place was enough to start the fatal leakage of gasoline and turn the plane into a white-hot blister as it whined to its death trailing a pall of funeral smoke. It was like a shot to the heart. The riddled fuel tank was the chief cause of air-war casualties.

Yet today a single bomber may have as many as 30 fuel tanks — and full of such touchy stuff as high octane and aromatic fuels. Machine-gun fire in this war is much more deadly than it was 25 years ago, too.

How is it, then, that Allied planes today can come through savage aerial combat shot up like Swiss cheese, and their flyers live to tell it?

Improved armor is one—but not the chief answer. Even more important is the gasoline tank that seals its own wounds—the self-sealing fuel cell. It isn't armor plate that keeps the heart of the plane from bursting—it's rubber!

The way they test these tanks is enough to make your eyes pop. A man sits behind a heavy-caliber machine gun. A few yards away is a tank built up with layer after layer of natural and synthetic rubber. The machine gunner lets go and fires burst after burst. The bullets go in one side of the tank and come out of the other. An ordinary metal tank would be full of jagged holes, but this one self-closes on the punctures, and so swiftly does it seal them that there is only a slight loss of gas. It is almost impossible to ignite the highly-inflammable contents.

The rubber industry itself considers the bullet-sealing fuel cell probably its greatest single contribution to the war. It has already saved thousands of Allied lives and millions of dollars' worth of planes. The thousands of Allied lives are enough to justify the rubber industry's claim in the eyes of fathers and mothers, sweethearts and wives.

And who gets the credit? That's just it. It isn't one of those things you can pin like a medal on an Edison, a Fulton, or a Marconi. You'd have to thank countless researchers and chemists, men whose names you probably wouldn't recognize—like Jim Merrill, for example.

James A. Merrill is a research chemist at the Akron, O., plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. He was born in Akron, attended the local schools, was graduated at Asheville, N. C. high school and received his A. B. degree at Cornell in 1929. The following year he went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was graduated with a B. S. degree in chemical engineering. He has been with Goodyear ever since.

At 37, Jim Merrill is tall, dark, slender—and reticent. When he says he is "just doing his job," he isn't using an old brocade to cover affected modesty. He means it. It irks him to hear somebody say that he perfected the self-sealing gas tank. It makes it sound as if he had invented it—and he didn't.

Jim Merrill was spinning tops and playing marbles in Akron when the French, during World War I, made the first attempts at bullet-seal airplane gas tanks. They tried it with their Salmson and Breguet bombers, many of which were assigned to American squadrons. They weren't very successful. The AEF, for example, lost 30 of these two types of planes, and one-third of them were equipped with the French self-sealing tanks.

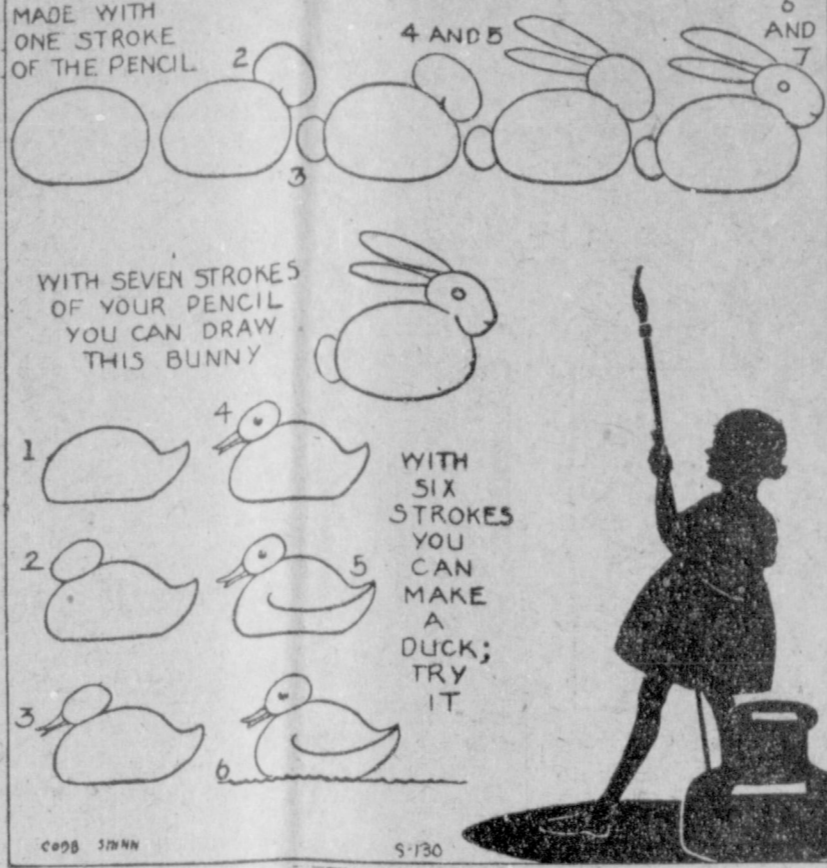
Then the army air corps asked American manufacturers to tackle the problem. Goodyear carried out hundreds of experiments for more than a year-and-a-half. Finally it came up with the answer—a truly successful bullet-puncture-sealing gas tank. The army air corps put it to exhaustive tests in 1920 and pronounced it practical.

Those first tanks were covered with a thick layer of soft rubber, a special compound, bound tightly to the tank by several wrappings of heavy tire fabric. The rubber expanded immediately when wet by gasoline and completely filled the hole. One trouble was that the tanks were heavy and

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn

LIGHTNING SKETCHES



JUST as you have seen artists make lightning sketches on the stage, so you can make them on your blackboard. But of course you will have to do a little practice work. Here are two good simple and easy subjects for you to try. Try it and see just how easy it is to do.

bulky. Then peace had come and self-sealing tanks were put in cold storage.

Then came 1939 and war in Europe. The British and Germans were using metal tanks with a rubber puncture-sealing lining in their planes. In a short time America came up with a new type of tank seal, which was a definite improvement upon original designs.

Essentially, "bullet-proofing" is made possible by two layers of rubber. The inner layer is synthetic rubber, highly resistant to gasoline. The outer layer is a special, soft natural rubber compound. The synthetic inner layer protects it from the deteriorating action of the gasoline. When a bullet punctures a tank lined with this material, a slight amount of gasoline seeps out and causes the outer layer of soft, expandable rubber to swell and seal the hole.

Fuel tanks of this type performed handsomely, but the researchers weren't yet satisfied. Their goal was a completely nonmetallic tank. The impact of bullets caused metal to flare and hold open the protective lining, so a rubber plastic was substituted. The result was tiny entrance-and-exit bullet holes instead of the gaping tears left in the convention aluminum tank; there were no jagged fingers of metal to keep the rubber seal from getting in its quick-healing work.

These principles were made available to all companies, and soon the rubber industry was making bullet-seal gasoline tanks by tens of thousands. They went into combat and they saved lives, but suddenly an unexpected problem arose. The Allied air forces were using aromatics in their fuel—stuff like benzene, xylyl, and toluol. They stepped up the power of the gasoline all right, but they did something else, too. They didn't damage the inner layer of synthetic rubber very much, but they permeated it and rotted the outer layer of soft rubber in jig time.

It was a critical stumbling block. A barrier had to be developed that would resist the aromatic fuels and prevent them from diffusing through the synthetic rubber and disintegrating the vital sealing layer.

That's where Jim Merrill came in. It wasn't an altogether new problem to him. He had already been instrumental in adapting latex to new uses and diverting that rubber product to exclusive war production in bladders for life vests and rafts.

Several years earlier he had made his first venture in rubber-tank material when his company marketed a lining for storage tanks, and he had worked with other chemists for two years in development of the bullet-seal tank.

But now he really went to work—for ten and twelve hours a day. He tried every chemical he could get his hands on. This went on for nearly a year. Jim, you should know, is a fisherman. In the better days, he had spent most of his spare time at the sport. Perhaps that explains his patience. Anyway, he was close to material No. 300 when he solved the problem.

The substance, a military secret, can only be described. It's a film of translucent stuff sandwiched between the synthetic rubber and natural rubber—and it stops the aromatics. And thus was cured another headache brought on by a sudden change in aircraft specifications.

When they try to praise Jim Merrill, he gets embarrassed. He's the first to point out that he had the assistance of some 15 chemists and engineers.

(Continued on top)

TASTE THE WORLD'S MOST FLAVORFUL KIND OF COFFEE

So Rich in flavor we urge you USE 1/4 LESS coffee per cup



FOLGER'S COFFEE

Mountain Crown

VACUUM PACKED

neers and the co-operation of the other rubber companies. He wants his associates to share the credit. And, he emphasized, his method is an innovation only so far as the new types of fuel are concerned.

In short, he makes it sound rather unimportant. Well, here's how unimportant it really is. His discovery has been officially adopted by the U. S. Army and Navy air forces and has been written into the specifications for fuel-tank building by all manufacturers. His new principles of construction also simplify building methods, reduces defects in finished tanks, and steps up the rate of production.

That was the proudest moment in the life of Priscilla Merrill, Jim's wife. Three of their children—Jim, George and Priscilla, are quick to chime in that it was there, too. The fourth, Sonny, is too young yet to know just what it's all about, but he's glad to see his daddy around home a little more often now.

And there'll be other dads, and other sons, safely returning home one day—all because America has men like Jim Merrill.

"HAPPY VAL'S"

(Continued from Page 5) turns trying to watch for rockets and cannon shells.

"Cannon shells make white puffs when they burst. By quick maneuvering you have a chance of evading them.

"I guess the fact that I was riding in high squadron was another reason we got back from Schweinfurt with only a couple of holes in the ship," Lieutenant Martin added. "I saw a number of Fortresses go down smoking, and others that blew up. One in particular, I'll never forget, because it was the only instance I ever saw of what you might call 'suicidal' tactics on the part of the Nazi pilots. The crew of this Fortress had bailed out miles back, yet the ship, running on the automatic pilot, kept flying on ahead with flames streaming out behind. Suddenly a Focke-Wulf zoomed up behind it. The pilot must have been either temporarily crazed, or maybe he was one of those fanatical chaps you read about but seldom see. At any rate, he just stayed there, less than twenty feet behind that doomed and undefended Fortress, firing his

cannon into the tail. Suddenly there was a terrific explosion, in which the Nazi and the Fortress both disappeared. It was the weirdest thing imaginable—just like a fever dream.

"But to get back to the Schweinfurt raid," Lieutenant Martin continued, "I don't know how many rounds our gunners on the 'Winnie Win' fired that day. When we finally landed back in England we were hanging on the ropes from the combination of cordite fumes and excitement. We'd spent nine hours in the air, fighting our way over to Schweinfurt and back, without fighter protection. It was the longest day in my life—but it was a good day's work at that because our crew bagged two Huns—damaged several more—and landed our bombs smack on the target. After that mission, they sent us up-country for a rest.

"Those rest areas are really amazing. Usually, they're country estates—sometimes even a castle—which the British owners have turned over to the A.A.F. The British themselves just couldn't possibly be more cooperative than they are in every way. Their papers play up our raids and give us a big hand. And the people invite us to their homes whenever we're free. But we know how pinched they are for food, so for that reason we don't often accept. As for the R.A.F., believe me, those fellows are tops. I've met some of their men who've been in since before the Battle of Britain. They're still going strong and itching for a crack at the Japs."

BIG NATIONAL AIRPORTS PLANNED

A billion-dollar program to double the number of airports in this country after the war is being prepared for Congress by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The plan is to add 3,000 flying fields to the 2,086 now in existence in a period of five to ten years after the war ends and to enlarge and improve about 1,000 existing airfields.

DOG TALES

by Kellie

(Submitted by Miss Ruth Villa, Roselle Park, New Jersey)

MANY tales are told about big brave dogs, who, judging from their pedigree and their seeming intelligence, would always perform heroic deeds as may be expected because of their ancestry and environment.

Well, "Rags" was just a mongrel with questionable heritage and his environment was any place where food was found and a friendly pat on the head was offered. Yet to this plain dog, I'm indebted for my life.

Some friends and I spent our Xmas vacation skiing up in Manchester, Vermont. "Rags" was "temporarily boarding" at the lodge, for, because of the large skiing crowd, the kitchen was working overtime and there were often many choice bits of meat left over for "Rags."

My friends were good skiers. I, a novice at the sport, decided to go off and practice in solitude before attempting public debut. It wasn't long before my skiing took me further from the lodge than I should have strayed. On one slope, I took the wrong turn and crashed into a steep incline. My ankle was in terrible pain, and I couldn't move myself to crawl out of the hole. Night came, and it grew very cold. Snow began to fall and my calls for help brought no response.

When all seemed in vain, and I was certain I'd freeze to death—who should appear on the edge of the hole—but good old "Rags"! I was very excited to see him so far from the lodge, and I called him down to where I was. Removing my scarf, I knotted it around his shaggy head and sent him back—hoping that someone would see the scarf and recognize it as mine.

Sure enough—he got to the lodge, attracted so much attention by his barks and peculiar behavior, that everyone saw him, and my friends, who had gone off in the wrong directions to search for me, recognized the scarf and followed "Rags."

It led them to where I was, and I was carried back to the lodge. "Rags" led the parade by marching proudly in front.

Give your dog an extra pat for his constant loyalty. And feed him well with the nutritious dog food, unadorned, at your grocers.

Kellie will pay \$5.00 for every original true dog story accepted for publication. Send them to Grand Central Post Office, Box 420, New York City. Unaccepted manuscripts will not be returned. All manuscripts submitted will be returned to Kellie's property. Do not send in stories that have been published elsewhere.

KELLIE—his mark

"Table's all set, mom!"

1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

"SETTING the table! That's my special job! But Mom says it isn't finished till I put on a plate of toasty-brown Krispy Crackers. Then, she says I'm 'setting pretty.' And Pop says Krispys on the table all through the meal are 'standard equipment' at our house."

"But whatever you call 'em, they're dee-liscious with everything—specially soup 'n salad 'n cheese. Try 'em!"

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

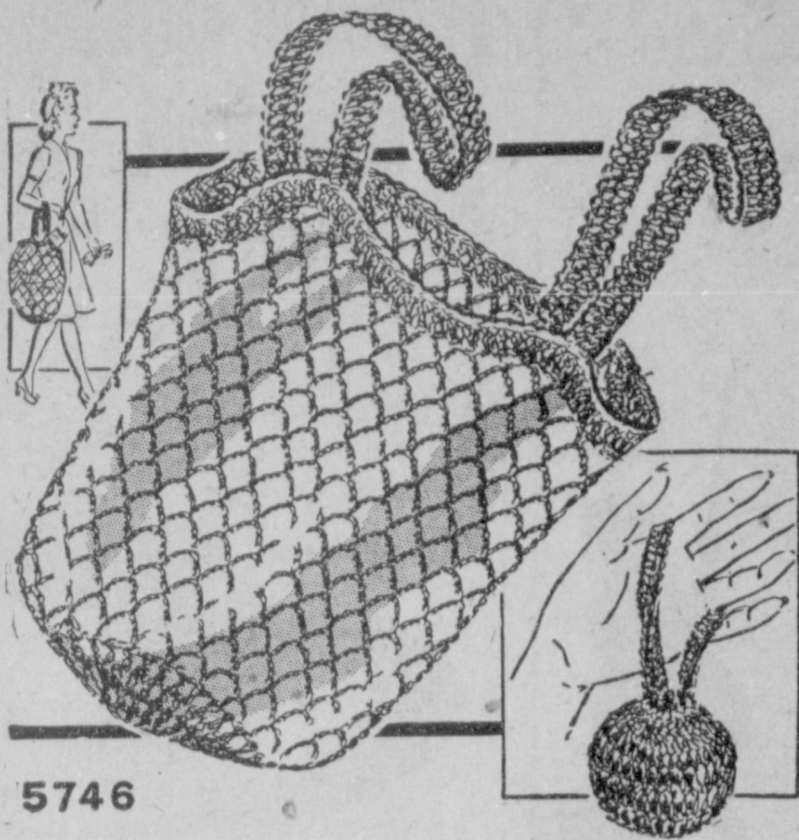
WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

Unusual Shopping Bag

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Your government asks you to take a marketing bag with you when you go to the grocers 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 spread crochet 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, plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERNS NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. Write your name and address carefully or your order may go astray. If you should fail to receive pattern write again for it. Please do not send order to Mrs. Mar-



5746

garet Stute, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

YOUR CROWNING GLORY

By LOUISE CARLISLE (The Home Maker)

Washing one's own hair has come to be as casual a routine as bathing. Which is all to the good, provided one doesn't allow casual to mean careless. The frequency of shampoos is something you must decide for yourself, for authorities simply don't agree. One or two weeks is the average length of time between washings, however, and millions of average you's and me's can't be wrong. But whatever way you mark your hair-washing date calendar, put a big check for thoroughness. We prefer Saturday morning for shampoos because hair needs time for drying.

Use whatever shampoo makes your hair look best—soap (but don't rub the bar on your hair), liquid shampoo, or a liquid soapless shampoo with hair conditioner added. The method of using a shampoo varies with its formula. The best guide to success is the directions on the bottle. One liquid shampoo, for instance, is applied directly from the bottle to the hair and scalp before any water is added. Instead of two separate sudsings you continue to add water, once the hair is wet, producing more and more lather until finally no additional lather forms and the hair is ready for rinsing.

Another prepared shampoo advises wetting the hair first with warm, not hot, water. Follow directions for diluting this particular shampoo, but be sure to use no more than the amount specified. Using

too much shampoo is the main cause of rinsing difficulties. Use only half the shampoo you've mixed in a cup for the first sudsing. Rinse under the shower or with a hand spray or by dipping water in a small pan which has a handle and pouring it over the scalp and through the hair. Now use the remainder of the shampoo and this time give the scalp a strong massage with handfuls of suds.

Rinsing, too, is more thorough the second time, for now every bit of suds must go. Soap left in the hair not only dulls it but attracts dirt, so that by Tuesday you wail, "You'd never know I washed my hair Saturday." When thoroughly rinsed, rub most of the moisture out of your hair with a bath towel, and if possible finish drying in the sun. Then brush your hair vigorously until your locks literally shine.

Which reminds you to remind you about daily hair brushing. Why do we repeat and repeat that brushing is the best hair treatment ever devised? Because it cleans each strand of hair of the day's dust and surplus oil, it lets the air circulate through the hair, it exercises the scalp with the pull on the hair as well as with the passage of the brush bristles over the scalp. But in addition to all this, brushing makes hair manageable. Five minutes every day, and within six months you will have tractable locks.

However, if you have what is called "weak hair" brush lightly not harshly. Combing would be better than brushing.

THE FAMILY WASHING

Too much of a good thing is possible in the familiar job of doing the family washing, says Food and Home Notes Press Service, Office of Information, Washington, D. C. Even such helpful or necessary steps as soaking, soaping and scrubbing may be overdone and hinder rather than help the cleaning process.

Soaking white cottons or linens before washing loosens dirt, saves time in rubbing or in running the washing machine, and wear on clothes. Too long a soak, however, allows the soiled water to be drawn into the fibers of the cloth, so may be worse than no soak at all. Two hours in soft, lukewarm, soapy water is enough to loosen the dirt, but an overnight soak may be more convenient for the housewife. Longer soaking than this may do more harm than good.

Too much soap may also be a disadvantage as well as being wasteful. Too thick suds in a washing machine may run out over the top and then prevent the clothes from being thoroughly rinsed. For machine

washing enough soap should be used to make a suds two inches thick when thoroughly dissolved. If the suds thin out to less than an inch, more soap should be added.

In too long washing, as in too long soaking, dirt from the water goes back into the clothes. Too long washing or too much agitation shrinks woolsens and makes them harsh. Hand washing is safer than machine washing for wool fabrics. In a washing machine, allow only 3 to 5 minutes for washing rayons and silks; 5 to 7 minutes for slightly soiled cottons and linens; and 7 to 10 minutes for more soiled cottons. If clothes are not clean in 10 minutes, they should be given a second washing in clean suds. Never wash longer than the maximum time given by the manufacturer of the washing machine without a change of suds.

In washing by hand slightly longer time may be necessary, but excessive rubbing will not get clothes clean if the water needs changing.

MILK, A PROTECTIVE FOOD

Milk is a sound foundation on which to build family meals. For packed into a quart of milk are a lot of essential food values that would be more difficult and more expensive to get otherwise.

Milk was one of the charter members of the list of "protective" foods. This is a group of foods gold-starred because they provide goodly amounts of the food values we need if our diets are to come up above the safety line for good nutrition. Living on diets well above the safety line is a basis for buoyant health.

Milk qualifies as protective chiefly be-

cause of its calcium, high-quality protein, vitamin A, and riboflavin. Everyone needs to get calcium in his meals and milk is one of the best and easiest ways to supply it. Because children are growing, forming teeth and building bones, they need more calcium than adults. That's the biggest reason they need more milk than grown-ups.

But although grown-ups don't need as much milk as children, they need some every day. In many cases, adults neglect milk simply because they do not realize how very valuable it is.

CHICKEN CANNING

Culled hens are best for canning. Old birds stand the long processing and high temperatures necessary in meat canning, whereas young tender chickens, when canned, lose flavor and develop a stringy texture.

Can chicken with a pressure canner, home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture strongly urge. Safe processing in a reasonable time takes a temperature of 250 F.—far higher than boiling. Only way to get this high temperature is to hold steam under pressure.

Have all equipment washed and clean,

as the first step. To prevent darkening of the meat, put up chicken in glass rather than tin, and use no copper or iron utensils in preparation. Never cook or let chicken stand in galvanized iron tubs or pails.

Dress chicken for canning as for cooking, being careful not to break the gall bladder when removing the "innards." Cut into usual serving pieces. Leave skin on or not, as desired. Trim off lumps of fat, keeping only enough for flavor. Too much fat in the jar may cook out onto rubber ring and spoil the seal.

GOOD RECIPES

Pancakes

Pancakes are in order wherever and whenever appetites are keen. These pancakes are something extra special!

- 2 eggs
 - 2½ cups milk
 - 3 cups sifted flour
 - 2 tablespoons baking powder
 - 1½ teaspoons salt
 - ½ teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1-3 cup melted shortening
 - 1 cup whole bran
 - 15 thin slices boiled
- (Continued top next column)

Gebhardt's Adds zest to WARTIME RECIPES



Try this Tasty CHILI MEAT LOAF

- ★ 1 lb. beef
- 1 onion
- 2 tomatoes, fresh or canned
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons Gebhardt's Chili Powder
- 4 tablespoons fat
- ½ cup tomato juice
- 2 slices stale loaf
- 1 egg

Chop beef, onion, stale loaf. Mix ingredients thoroughly from above loaf, adding additional crumbs or liquid to stick together. Drain with flour. Heat fat in small roaster, add loaf; turn so it will brown on all sides. When brown, pour over tomato juice and enough hot water to fill cover loaf. Cover; bake in moderate oven for one hour. See illustration above.



NOT RATIONED

ham or luncheon meat.

Beat eggs, add milk and mix well. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and mustard; add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Add melted and cooled shortening, and whole bran. Dip ham or meat slices in batter and bake on hot griddle, turning only once. Yield: 15 cakes (5½-inches in diameter).

Rice Pudding
One and one-half cups boil-

ing water, one-half cup rice, washed and drained, two cups milk, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth cup seedless raisins, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, two tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, (optional).

Combine water and rice and cook over direct heat until water is almost completely absorbed by the rice. About ten minutes. Add milk, salt, sugar, and cook over boiling water for 25 minutes. Add raisins, cinnamon, (lemon juice and rind if desired) and continue cooking until rice is thoroughly tender. About ten to fifteen minutes. Rice should be tender but not gummy. Chill. Four servings.

Sweet Potato Croquettes

- 3 pounds of light yellow sweet potatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1½ cups fine cracker crumbs
- Dash of nutmeg.
- ¼ pound shell pecans

Boil sweet potatoes in water salted with a teaspoon of salt. When cooked, peel, mash, and add butter. When cold, shape into small oblong croquettes and dip into beaten egg to which milk has been added. Then dip in cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat.

EIGHT-ENGINE, 55-SEAT PLANE

Plans for a postwar commercial airliner which will have eight engines and seats for 55 passengers and a crew of five have been drawn by a British designer, F. G. Miles. The plane is expected to attain a speed of 350 miles per hour and have a range of 3,450 miles. Payload for its maximum range is set at 16,

Top Favorite for Flavor!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" K.K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

430 pounds. The design calls for Rolls-Royce motors producing 14,000 horsepower at 425 miles per hour at 16,000 feet, or, on a weak mixture, 10,000 horsepower at 380 miles per hour at 18,000 feet. According to the British Information Services, a scale model has been tested.

The Army Dental Corps says it is busily engaged in doctoring the teeth of America's soldiers. So far 1,000,000 men have had 31,000,000 fillings put into their collective mouths; 600,000 have had 2 extractions, and 150,000 are now carrying bridgework or other dentures.

Sure gets its share of the best tobacco—

"Anybody going down the buying line at the tobacco auctions can see how Chesterfield sure gets its share of the best tobacco offered for sale."

Carl Hicks
Tobacco Farmer, Timmonsville, S. C.

5 KEY WORDS TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

RIGHT COMBINATION

WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

NATURE AND SCIENCE unite in making Chesterfields a better cigarette. Nature, with the farmers' help, grows the WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS. Science then takes a hand and blends them together in Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION to give you the cigarette that's Milder —that Tastes Better.

ASK FOR **Chesterfield** They Satisfy

BUY ANOTHER BOND

Food Fights for Freedom—

SALT SOME AWAY!

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

MORAN NEWS ...

LOCALS

Mrs. H. R. Black and Mrs. Tressa Cunningham went to Breckenridge Sunday for a few days visit with Mrs. Black's sister, Mrs. Don Masburn.

Rev. Strauss Atkinson has returned home after spending a week at the King's Daughters hospital at Temple.

Moran boys who are students at John Tarleton college at Stephenville and spending the week-end at home were John Ervin Harber, Billy Allen, F. N. Hassen Jr., and John Curtis Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Hamlin were visitors in Moran last Saturday afternoon. Fred says he does not work as hard as he did in Moran because after he has put in a day he goes home for the evening. He reports Hamlin area has a good cotton crop, making a half bale to the acre. Mrs. Smith, an experienced second grade teacher, is teaching in the Hamlin school. They are liking there much better now that they are getting acquainted with the people, they report.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joyce and Miss Elfrieda McAnally of Fort

Worth spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday here with S. N. Hardiman, who is here selling out the stock of the Smith drug store. Mr. Joyce is a jeweler and is a partner with Mr. Hardiman in the drug business in Fort Worth. The visitors were highly pleased with our town and expressed themselves as having a very pleasant visit here.

The Katy aeght reports seven cars of gasoline shipped from Sedwick Wednesday. The gasoline is made in the Ibeex plant and is shipped to Lake Charles, La. Sedwick ships 18 to 20 cars each month, he reports.

Mrs. Fay McCannies of Fort Worth spent a few days in Moran last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner have moved from Lueders back to Moran and plan to build a home here.

Mrs. J. W. Bankston left Thursday for San Antonio to visit her sister, Mrs. Mary Esenhuth.

The many friends of Mrs. George Elliott are glad to learn she is improving after three weeks of severe illness.

Reports from the city water works after the two days of rain indicate a good water supply. The lake caught nine or ten feet of water, it was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Clell Prestidge and Mrs. J. W. Littlefield left last week

to make their home near Waco. They have leased their property at Sedwick.

Miss Avis Waters and Miss Barbara Zinn of Fort Worth spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Belle Waters.

Mrs. Allie S. Owens left Monday for her home at Sayre, Okla., after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Smith.

Mrs. Fred J. Jaeger of Abilene, the former Laura Jackson, visited Mrs. Paul Harper last week-end.

My Column MRS. C. C. CADY

Your blood goes to war. We are not getting enough volunteers to go to Breckenridge October 17 to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross. It is very urgent that you do your part. Our county has been asked for 240 persons to report at the blood donor center and if you want to help save the life of a man in service, you surely ought to be willing to give a pint of blood to this worthy cause. You can register with Mrs. Floyd Pool, Moran chairman, or at the newspaper office.

As the guest of Mrs. J. D. Meredith and Mrs. Floyd Pool, we started out Tuesday morning in a steady downpour to attend a club meeting at Archer City. Leaving home at 10 o'clock, we hoped in vain that we might ride out the storm between Moran and Albany. The highway was flooded and all the creeks and ravines were running over banks. We drove into Albany and called ahead and it was raining hard so we cancelled our trip to Archer City.

Mrs. Meredith was to be guest speaker at the club meeting in her girlhood home town and we were disappointed in being unable to keep the appointment. We had lunch with other Moran friends in an Albany cafe and returned home in time to attend the Delphian club meeting in the home of Mrs. Ida Leftwich. Our dispositions were not ruined because of the rain as we know it was a blessing in relieving the drouth in all parts of the county.

MORAN MAN BURIED SATURDAY AT CISCO

R. W. Carlile, 66, died at his home here last Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. He had been stricken with paralysis about two months ago but apparently, was recovering and in good health when he suffered the last stroke.

Fueral service was held at the Petecostal church in Cisco Saturday afternoon and burial was in the Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Carlile had been a resident of the community for a half century, following the farming industry before he retired from active labor several years ago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Della Courtney, and four children, Mrs. Hattie Sensing, Waco; Frank and Jack Carlile, Albany; and Margie Nell Carlile of Moran. Also three brothers and four sisters, L. N. Carlile, Rising Star; J. C. Lampasas; W. P. Seagraves; Mrs. R. C. Farmer, Mrs. R. S. Weirman, Mrs. James T. White, Mrs. Carl King, all of Georgetown.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 1.

The Golden Text is: "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal" (II Corinthians 4:18).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord" (Isaiah 55:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life. Material and temporal thoughts are human, involving error, and since God, Spirit, is the only cause, they lack a divine cause. The temporal and material are not then creations of Spirit. They are but counterfeits of the spiritual and eternal" (page 286).

"Sure, I'll give a Texan's share"—National War Fund.

Once for all, give to the National War Fund.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH WAR BONDS

GEMS OF THOUGHT

INDEPENDENCE
The word independence is united to the ideas of dignity and virtue; the word dependence, to the ideas of inferiority and corruption.—J. Bentham.

Let all your views in life be directed to a solid, however moderate, independence; without it no man can be happy, nor even honest.—Junius.

Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Independent thought is the only true preparation for a proper study of the thought of others.—Calderwood.

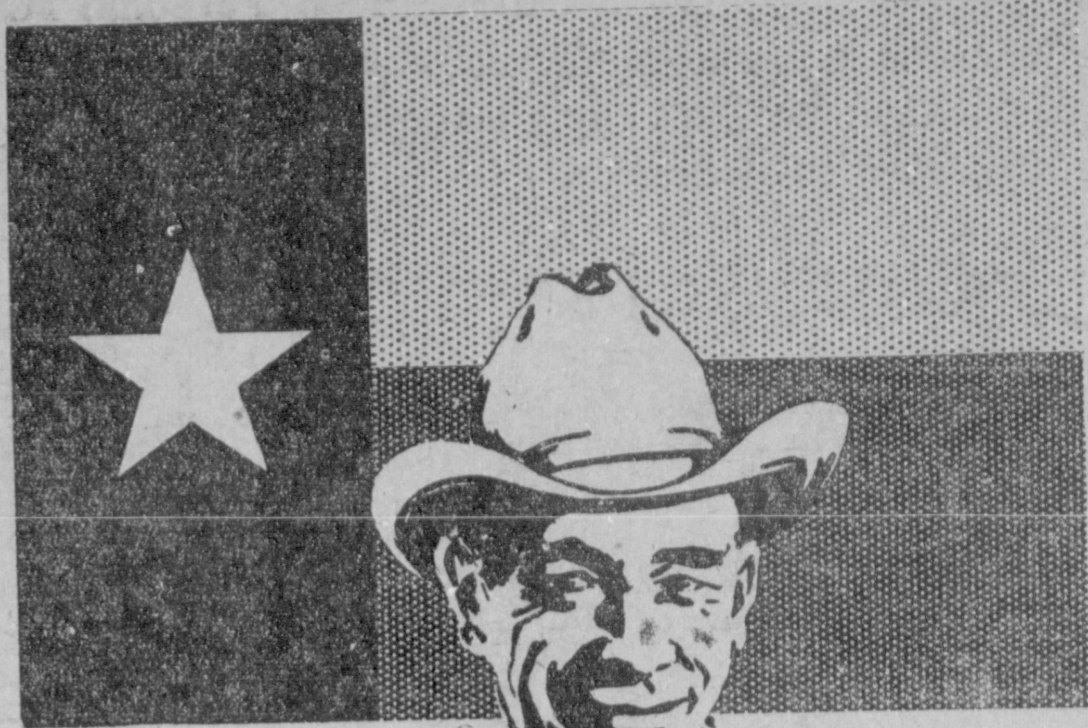
It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

There is often as much independence in not being led, as in not being driven.—Tryon Edwards.

A course in the care of poliomyelitis, prepared by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, has been made available to the American Red Cross for inclusion in nurse's aide training.

Give a Texan's share to the National War Fund!

The War Fund serves our fighting men—give now!



Sure, I'll Give a Texan's Share

WANTED
POULTRY, EGGS, TURKEYS and CREAM—
PURINA FEEDS
Complete Stock Garden and Field Seed
CISCO POULTRY & EGG CO.
107 E. 6th St., Cisco Phone 148

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND STOCKMEN—
Your government urges you to turn in your crippled and dead stock. They contain valuable materials that are used in making explosives and bombsites.
The CENTRAL RENDERING CO. will pick them up free of charge.
Call collect, Telephone 4001, or 6513. On Sunday's and holidays call 6680, ABILENE, TEXAS.

SEE US FOR LADIES READY-TO-WEAR—MEN'S WORK CLOTHES
* * * * *
COSMETIC and NOTION GOODS—AT A LOW PRICE
ALSO NEW SHIPMENT OF TOYS!
* * * * *
GILLIAMS VARIETY STORE
CISCO, TEXAS—500 AVE D.

DUNN'S PRODUCE CO.
Cisco, Texas

We have a complete stock of the Famous Purina Feeds, for chickens and Livestock. It pays to balance your grain feed with "Purina Lay Chow."

Buy your winter supplies from DUNN'S. In the market for Poultry and Eggs at all times. Try us and realize the difference.

AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS

More than 18 million Junior Red Cross members are turning out articles for the armed forces among their many activities, as shown in this new 1944 Enrollment for Service poster by the artist, Al Parker.

ADAM'S WELDING SHOP NOW OPEN

Featuring portable welding. We do all types welding, also we are equipped with drill press and set of bolt dies

LOCATION
Former Moyer Welding Shop—707 F Avenue, Across the street from Merchant's Fast Motor Lines.
"Bring your work to us, or we will go to it."

Cecil Adams, Prop.
CISCO, TEXAS

Jeanette's Beauty Shop
CISCO, TEXAS

Now in new location—just across street from Crawford's real estate office on Eighth Street.
CALL AT OUR NEW LOCATION
Phone No. 9

FARM AND RANCH LOANS AND SALES
We have money to loan on farms and ranches at low interest rates. See us on your loan problems.—If you want to sell your land, see us. The best time to sell is when there are buyers. List it with us.—We have many farms and ranches for sale. Too many to list.—We connect buyers and sellers. See us for real estate service.
C. S. Surles Real Estate Service
705 D. Cisco—Telephone 321

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY
BUILDERS SUPPLIES

Fix that leaky roof now. Winter means trouble and added expense if you don't. Whether you do the job with paper, composition or wood shingles, you'll get both economy and reliability if you let us supply the material.
—DO IT NOW!—

QUICK SERVICE SHOE SHOP
Cisco, Texas

Still in business at the same old stand. Will repair your shoes at prewar prices. Have made no advance. Repair your shoes cheaper than buying new ones.
ABE NOTGRASS, Prop.

Plenty Cotton Sacks Now

GET YOUR STOVES EARLY—
Bring us your certificates—
ALL KINDS OF STOVES
CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY
"WE'RE HOME FOLKS"

We can save you money on your Ford Repair—Genuine Ford Parts installed by Ford Licensed Mechanics.

- 1—1937 Ford Tudor, good tires, motor overhauled—A1 condition—Guaranteed. See it.
- 1—1931 Model A Sedan, good tires, runs perfect—A real car for service—Come see.

We have most all vital parts for Chevrolet and Plymouth.

Bring your Ford "Home"

Earl Johnson Motor Co.

SALES  SERVICE

BAIRD, — TEXAS
Phone 218

Personal Mention

Miss Dorothy Jobe of Killen is here visiting with her parents while her mother is in Graham's hospital recovering from an operation. She will be here until her mother is able to return home, which will be several days.

Rawson's Used Furniture
Electrical supplies, such as cord, plugs and a general line. Used furniture of all kinds. Cisco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Coleman of Wilson, spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson.

Plow Disks
We have nice stock of Plow Disks. Sizes 24 and 26. Shackelford Implement Co. Putnam, Texas

Carl Wallace of Tyler, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager, has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Dallas News and began work there the first of October. Mrs. Wallace will remain in Tyler and continue her work as rural supervisor of public education in Smith county for the remainder of the year. They expect to make their home in Dallas about the first of January.

Good stock of tires, tubes and automobile parts at **RAY MOTOR COMPANY** Phone 33 Baird, Texas

BABY CHICKS
Hatching each Monday at our farm three miles west of Clyde. Will be in Baird Saturday afternoon and Monday morning.

STAR HATCHERY
Paul Shanks, Manager.

CAR TIRES
We have plenty of Goodyear Tires in the following sizes: 600x16, 550x17 and 450x21. Bring us your certificates. Shackelford Implement Co. Putnam, Texas.

Miss Edna Barron has just returned from Dallas where she spent the week-end visiting with friends and relatives. She was employed in Dallas for several months recently.

TRACTOR PARTS
We have plenty of Tractor and Plow Parts stock. Call us when in need or come and get them. Shackelford Implement Co. Putnam, Texas

Governor Dewey's speaking date changed from Friday night to Saturday night, and he will speak from Charleston, West Virginia. Watch for the time, probably 9 o'clock, Central War Time.

TO PEANUT GROWERS
We have plenty of Sweeps and Middle Busters to plow up your peanuts. Shackelford Implement Co. Putnam, Texas

Odom Grocery is this week moving into one of the buildings belonging to the Brittain heirs, just north of the building they are now occupying, the building on the corner owned by Mrs. Pierce Shackelford.

LUCILE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Baird, Texas
School to start Monday, September 4. Girls, it would be a good time to get your hair in shape. Call us and make an appointment or better come in get your work before the rush of the last days before school starts.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Everett and with Mrs. L. B. Moore and daughter, Miss Eva Sunday.

FIRST CLASS MECHANICS to do your car repair, also washing and greasing service for you at **RAY MOTOR COMPANY** Phone 33 Baird, Texas.

J. S. Warren of Abilene, with the Texas Highway Department, was in Putnam Monday afternoon and while here called at the News office. He was trying to locate the city limits on each side of town.

S. L. Seastrunk, wife and daughter were in Putnam Sunday. They came back to Putnam with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan who had been visiting them in Waco for the past several days. Mrs. Seastrunk is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

We have plenty of hog and barb wire in stock. You can get it now. **Shackelford Implement Co.** Putnam, Texas

W. R. Cook of Clyde was looking after business interests in Putnam Monday morning.

Tom McIntosh of Clyde is here visiting with his brother, Lon and son, Elmer this week. He will return to Clyde the last of the week.

FOR SALE
90 acres of land for sale eight miles southeast of Putnam near Atwell. Three-room house and porch. Good well of water, good chicken houses, barn 24x30 and most of land fenced hog proof with wire enough to fence balance. Inquire at the News office.

Dowell A. Abernathy who has been visiting with his parents for the past several days, returned to camp at Mobile, Alabama, Sunday.

Judge Ed Hayden, the newly elected district attorney for the 42nd district, was in Putnam Saturday afternoon looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Overton of Sweetwater spent the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Butler, Mrs. Overton's parents. They both teach in the Sweetwater schools.

B. F. Speegle of the Scranton community was visiting with his son, Roy last week.

Misses Wanda and Nelda Lowry of Abilene spent the week-end visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Lowry. They are attending Hardin-Simmons University.

Home demonstration women met at the school building Thursday when Miss Wilkerson will be there to give several demonstrations.

CHANGES MIND, BUYS MARRIAGE LICENSE RETURNS IT UNUSED

County Clerk Lesley Bryant, clerk of Callahan county, says someone has changed his mind on getting married, since the marriage license was returned not used, which was sufficient evidence that someone had changed their mind. He said during August and September, 14 other licenses to wed had been issued, an average of less than 7 for the two months.

With boys all off to the war the issuing office finds few requests for permits to wed. Naturally the requests for marriage licenses in the small county sites are few, from the fact that all the Army camps are located at the larger towns and there's where they usually meet and get married.

L. J. Cook made a business trip to Baird Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shira and daughter, Sinthia, left Thursday for their home at Odessa. Mr. Shira will be back in a short time, since he has some leases in the Putnam oil field.

S/Sgt. Melvin Crawford has been sent to a rest camp in Santa Monica, Calif., after completing 50 combat missions in Italy. He holds the Air Medal with five clusters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sunderman and daughter, Chris Allen of San Angelo, spent a few days the first of the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sunderman.

J. T. Morgan of Big Spring is here visiting his father, J. R. Morgan who is seriously ill at his home about six miles south of Putnam.

Mrs. J. M. Simmons was in from the ranch the first of the week and while here had her name added to the list of subscribers of the News.

C. A. Dittmore, Putnam rancher, was in town yesterday. He breeds Herefords, quarter horses, and Palominos. The grass is fine, he said, but flies have been bothering livestock.—Abilene Reporter-News.

Mrs. Mary Lou Langley and sister, Miss Maxine Crockett, attended the show and visited with friends in Cisco Sunday afternoon.

Pete the Paper Puppet

WE GOTTA SUELL BARTERIN' DEPARTMENT THAT ESTABLISHES CONTACTS FOR YOU FOLKS THAT HAVE ANYTHING YOU WANNA BUY, SELL OR SWAP—BUVE ME OUR WANT ADS' I'LL SURE WORK HARD FOR YOU

Pete the Paper Puppet

Buy WAR BONDS and make this GOOSE STEP!

R. E. GRANTHAM
Attorney-at-Law
Practice in all Courts.
Cisco, Texas

L. L. BLACKBURN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
BAIRD, TEXAS

Do your bit for Victory! Support the county War Fund.

Any Excuse You Can Find For Not Upping Your Bond Buying Will Please Hitler

PALACE

Theatre---Cisco

SUNDAY-MON., OCT. 8-9

SHE'S THE GLEAM IN THE EYE OF EVERY G. I.

JANIE

WARNERS' NATIONAL JOY SHOW...WITH Joyce REYNOLDS - Robert HUTTON Edward ARNOLD - Ann HARDING Robert BENCHLEY - Alan HALE Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ Screen Play by Agnes Christine Johnston and Charles Hoffman - From the Play Produced by Brock Pemberton

STAMPS BUY! BONDS On Sale in Lobby!

ATTENTION All Car Owners

How are the Brakes, the Steering, the Clutch, the Wheel Alignment and the Ignition on your car? All these, and many more ought to be checked regularly to keep your car reliable and safe. Here at Nance Motor Company—your friendly Ford dealer—we have the trained mechanics and complete equipment to service your car expertly and thoroughly. Genuine Ford Parts and Special Ford Laboratory Test Equipment assure you of real Ford Protective Service, all makes of cars. Drive in tomorrow.

Nance Motor Co.
Cisco, Texas S. H. NANCE Phone 244

SERVICE MEN'S GIFTS

Remember you must mail your Christmas Gifts to overseas Service Men between SEPTEMBER 15th and OCTOBER 15th, to insure him receiving it by Christmas.

- Here are a few suggestions:
- Picture Frames
 - Heart Shield Testaments
 - Heart Shield Prayer Books
 - Stationery
 - Writing Kits
 - Service Socks
 - Money Belts
 - Bill Folds
 - Utility Kits
 - Shaving Kits
 - Fountain Pens
 - Cigarette Lighters
 - Watches
 - Ident. Bracelets
 - Rings
 - "Dog Tag" Chains
 - Games
 - Pipe
 - Tooth Brushes
 - Books

Dean Drug Company
THE REXALL STORE PHONE 33
Cisco, Texas

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES FOR G. I. JOE

Let's Get Them Off Early!



REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric Servant

Army and Navy rules for shipping unsolicited Christmas packages overseas are the same as for last year—but correct addressing is more important than ever.

The package must be mailed between September 15 and October 15. They cannot weigh more than 5 pounds, be more than 15 inches in length, nor more than 36 inches in length and girth combined. Perishables are not allowed and fragile things will be strongly discouraged.

Remember that incorrect addressing can delay delivery for 90 days or more. One reason this is true: Just among the Navy's enlisted men there are 16,000 Smiths, 300 of them with identical first names and middle initials.

West Texas Utilities Company

Read the Putnam News and get more news items by actual count. When you have news hand it in and help to make the News the best country weekly in the territory.

CEMENT
Plenty of cement, just received and unloaded a car. Shackelford Implement Co. Putnam, Texas

AMBULANCE SERVICE
WYLIE FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 38
PUTNAM, — TEXAS

WYLIE BURIAL ASSOCIATION
W. O. Wylie Jr., Sec.-Treas.

City Pharmacy
BAIRD, TEXAS
SERVICE MEN'S GIFTS FOR YOUR MAN OVERSEAS
Approved corrugated regulation boxes for shipment.

ODOM CASH GROCERY
Putnam, Texas

- All Cuts Steak, lb. 35c
- Hamburger, lb. 25c
- 1 pound Pork and Beans..... 11c
- Pickle Pig Feet, jar 30c
- Oxydol 26c
- Duz 26c
- Small Milk 5c
- Tomato Puree 8c

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR EGGS.