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JACK HANEY

Jack Haney, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Haney of 700 Ave. D, Brownwood, has entered the Navy and has reported for duty at San Diego, Calif.

Jack is a native of Coleman County and spent most of his school days in Santa Anna, leaving here in October with his parents to make their home in Brownwood. He is a grandson of Mrs. A. J. Smith, Route one.

EASTER PROGRAM FOR METHODIST CHURCH

A program of Easter music presented by the Methodist Church Choir, Sunday, April 9, 8:00 p.m., Rev. J.D.F. Williams, Pastor, Miss Elsie Lee Harper pianist and director,

Processional: "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name"—Chorus and congregation.

Scripture and Prayer-Rev. J D. F. Williams.

"The Trees and the Master"

"O Morn of Beauty," Sibelius. "Cast Thy Burden," Hamblen. "Beautiful Saviour," Crusaders Hymn, Soloist-Mrs. Basil Gilmore.

"The Heavens Resound," Bee-

Were You There," Burleigh. "Father In Heaven," Bach-Gounod-Mrs. E. D. Mc-Donald.

"All In the April Evening," Roberton.

"Recessional," De Koven, Soloist-Mrs. A. D. Hunter.

"In Joseph's Lovely Garden," Dickinson, Soloist-Mrs. Basil Gilmore.

"In the End of the Sabbath." Speaks, Soloist-Miss Norlaine Bartlett.

FUNERAL TUESDAY FOR DR. DEWITT

DALLAS, April 3. (AP)-Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Dr. R. E. DeWitt, 65, director of the Abilene-Taylor County Health Unit, who died at his Abilene home yesterday.

Dr. DeWitt succumbed to a heart ailment. He was a native of Cooper, Texas, and practiced medicine in Dallas for 20 years.

Dr. DeWitt practiced medicine here in Santa Anna for several months about two years ago, before moving to Abilene to take up practice there.

NOTICE

Everyone is invited to attend a manless play, "No Men Admit-ted" on April 8 at 8:45 p. m. at Leedy School. There will be an admission fee of 10 cents and 15

Curfew Law Goes Into Effect Tonight

Your attention is directed to an ordinance passed by the City Commission of the City of Santa Anna, which appears for the third and final publication in this issue of the News, restricting children from running at large on the streets of Santa Anna, after ten o'clock at night.

Parents of teen-age children should familiarize themselves with the strict terms of the ordinance as it is you who are responsible for the conduct and whereabouts of your children until they reach the age of ma-

LETTER FROM ITALY

The editor acknowledges receipt of a nice letter from T-Sgt Wyndell Rowe, dated March 18 somewhere in Italy.

Sergeant Rowe and several WASTE PAPER other Santa Anna boys have been | DRIVE POSTPONED doing some real service, such as cannot be described here, but report being well.

Wyndell was recently promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant, and also awarded a Good Conduct Medal for his good conduct the past twelve months. Other Santa Anna boys awarded a one-half fold, and stack your the Good Conduct Medal are magazines flat, and tie them in Shag Garrett and Jack Price.

Thanks, for the letter and information and we are looking forward to your return to the good old U.S.A., and to Santa

MARCH REGISTRANTS

The following men registered with Coleman County Local Board No. 1, Coleman, Texas during the month of March, 1944

Roy Elbert Holland, Santa Anna; Curtis Griffith. Rt. 1, Coleman; Willie Floyd Jennings, Burkett: Thomas Willard Stewart, 214 E. College St. Coleman; Finnis Ray Wells, Trickham; Jack Spivey, 102 Nueces St., Coleman; Johny Fred Murray, mercial education, is open to G. C. Rt., Coleman; Thomas Juniors and seniors who are mabert Grayson Taylor, Fisk. -V-

SUNRISE EASTER PROGRAM

April 9, 1944, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. at 8:00 o'clock Hymn: All Hail the Power of Jesus Name—Congregation.

Invocation—Mrs. Oder. Sar i i Music—Presbyterian You is People's Choir, O Sons ant: Daughters—Rogers, Allelulia

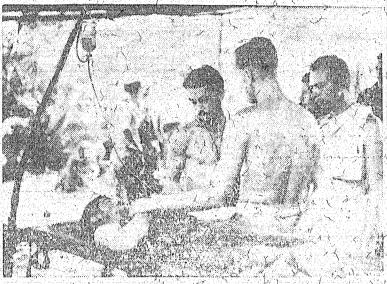
to the King-Clements. Scripture—Reverend Smith. '

Easter Message—Reverend J D. F. Williams Benediction—Rev. Williams.

J. B. Jones and family came in this week from Ingleside, Texas, with their furniture and household effects, bringing the family here to live while Mr. Jones is doing service in the U.S. Army, for the duration of the war. The belongings, of the Jones family, are in storage for a few days until they can get possession of their recently purchased home in the southeast part of town.

L. L. Baker, of Brownwood, visited his son, J. L. P. Baker and family this week.

Saving a Soldier's Life in New Guinea



At a portable hospital "Semewhere in New Guinea," blood plasma is administered to a wounded Anier can soldier by an American Army doctor, Major William Garlick of Baltimore, Maryland, and his Medical Corps assistant. Many more doctors are needed to serve with our Army.

Due to circumstances over which we have no control, it is necessary to postpone the waste paper drive until later, possibly the last Saturday in this month. In the meantime, if you will

fold your papers in what we call flat packs, of about 50, pound units, tie with binder twine or some substantial twine, and either bring them in or let us know where to send for them, we will do our utmost to collect them and use them for a patriotic cause.

DENTON, Texas, Mar.-Miss Willyne Ragsdale of Santa Anna became a member of the North Texas State chapter of Pi Omega Pi. scholarship society in the field of business education, in an initation ceremony held on the NTSTC campus last week.

Pi Omega Pi, whose purpose is to encourage high scholarship Shawker—Misses Novelle McCleland to develop interest in com- lan and Bettie Ann McCaughan mercial education, is open to and choir.

Miss Ragsdale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale She is a business education major of senior standing at the Denton college.

Bangs Will Hold Livestock And Educational Show April 7

Editor Forrest Kyle ,of the making preparations for the an-April 7.

From all indications, the peoworth your time to attend such events. Why not go?

Miss Frances Arnold, high school student of the Rockwood community, was a guest of the Lions Club at the noon day luncheon Tuesday and very nicely entertained the Club with time in study and practice.

EASTER PROGRAM, U.S.A. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Easter Morning at 11:00 the Young People's Choir of the U.S.A. Presbyterian Church will years from 1801 to 2000. present their Easter Program of musical selections under the direction of Miss Gale Collier, The cording to the method used in public is cordially invited to attend, and hear the following vocal repertoire.

Processional: Crown Him with Many Crowns, Matthew Bridges

Opening Sentence—Mr. J.-T Oakes. Doxology: Congregation stand-

Invocation—Mr. J. T. Oakes. Scripture—Mr. J. T. Oakes.

Choir—"Long Ago in Holy

Land", Barnes; "Christ is Risen From the Dead," Barnes; "Past is Lenten Sadnéss," Rogers. Offering.

Offertory, Selected-Miss Calice Jane Overby.

Offertory Solo, Calvary-Rod ney-Miss Gale Collier!

'God So Loved, the World,

Choir—"O Sons and Daugh-Richard Johnson, Rockwood; joring or minoring in business ters," Ancient Easter Hymn, Arr Willie Ray Ramsey, W. 8th St., education and who have a su-Rogers; "Allelulia to the King," Coleman; Jimmie Neal Elliott, perior average in all academic Clemens; "Allelulia to the King," Star Rt., Santa Anna; and Her-work.

"Christ Arose." Lowery—Choir and congregation, standing. Benediction-Mr. J. T. Oakes

"Three Fold Amen"—Choir.

Inquiries are coming in profusely about subscription dates when certain subscriptions expire, etc., and we are too busy to give personal attention to Bangs Gazette has been busy the each of them. The best way is past two weeks advertising and to look at the date printed on your paper following your name, nual spring Livestock, Poultry and if your subscription has exand Educational Show to be held pired or will expire soon, send in Bangs Friday of this week, in your renewal. In this connection our new and renewal subscription business has been ple of Bangs are making great fine and we find it difficult to preparations for the event, and keep our list posted up to date a large crowd of people is expect- This is to say, we are busy at ed to attend the affair. It's this office, but that is the way we want it to be, and we will take the best care of the business we can. However, we advise that you keep your subscription paid up, as we cannot say what the future will be.

Pfc. John H. Modawell, who is in the Marines, has been home several selections on the plano. for a few days leave, but is now Miss Arnold has a special talent back in camp in San Diego John for music and has devoted much is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Modawell of Santa Anna Rt. 1.

Some Facts **About Easter**

By Rev. C. P. Morgan

As Easter is a high day in both Church and Fashion circles and as it is only a short time now until Easter comes again. we might mention a few facts concerning the day, that are not generally known.

Easter Sunday this year falls on April 9, which, according to some students of the subject, is the same date on which the Resurrection of Christ took place, though, due to changes in the calendar from time to time, and to lack of exact data, it is not possible to determine the exact date of the Resurrection, which is believed to have taken place 1914 years ago this coming April 9. Easter Sunday came on this same date in 1871, in 1882, and in 1939, which are the only years it has come on this date since before 1800, which is as far back as our available records go. But it will come on April 9 again in 1950, which, with this year, will make only five times in the 200

Last year Easter fell on April 25, the latest date it can be, acreckoring it, which is a rather complicated rule. But, roughly speaking, Easter Day is the first Sunday after the first full moon which happens upon or next after the 21st of March So, according/to this rule, Easter may come as early as March 22, or as, late as, but not later than, April 25, which means that it may vary over a period of thirty-five days. In 1761 and in 1818 Easter Sunday came on March the 22nd but it will not occur at all on that date during the present century. Only once in the past century did Easter come as late as April 25, that was in 1886, and last year, 1943, it came on that date, but it will not come again as late as that until the year 2038, by which time it is not likely that any of us now living will be here to join in the Easter parade.

Next year, 1945. Easter will fáll on April 1, and in 1946 it will come on April'21, a difference of three weeks in the two years. Only six times since before 1800 has Easter fallen on April 1, and it will not come on that date but twice more until after the year 2000, those Hwo times being next year 1945, and in 1956.

While all of these are interesting facts concerning Easter, the most important fact regard. ing the day, is that it is the day which we reverently and joyously celebrate as the aniversary of the resurrection of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and His victory over death and the grave. And now let us exultantly exclaim with Saint Paul: "O Death, where is thy sting. O Grave, where is thy victory."-1 Corinthians 15:55.

ATHENS, Ga.,—Naval Aviation Cadet Thomas M. Hays, Jr., of Santa Anna, Texas, has com+ pleted three months of physical conditioning and ground school work at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here. He has been ordered to the Naval Air Station at Dallas, Texas to begin progressive flight training preparatory to joining a combat unit.

Hays, son of T. M. Hays, Santa Anna, reported here from the CAA War Training Service School, Houston.

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION



Ration Reminder 12 12

for 2 points and 4 cents a lb.

Processed Fruits, Vegetables good indefinetely.

"Gasoline—m 17 cast coast states A-9 coupons are good thru May 8. In other states, AFIL coupons are good through June 21.

through September 30.

Sugar-Stamps 30 and 31 are Sugar stamp 40 is good for five ments for tires. pounds of canning sugar thru February 28, next, year. 😽

Tire Inspection Deadlines A coupon holders, September 30; C-coupon holders, May 31, Bcoupon holders, June 30

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book One is\good through April 30. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 is good indefinitely. Another, ration stamp good for one pair of shoes beginning May 1 will be announced soon.

Income Tax Declarations of estimated 1944 tax are due by April 15

Food Rationing News

Erom now on all food stamps will be good indefinetly, unless advance-netice of expiration'is given, the Office of Price Administration has announced, Housewives may budget their food purchases on the basis of three Red 10-point stamps, every second meetings. Sinday and five Blue 10-point stamps the first of every month . To relase cold storage space for other food, all frozen fruits and vegetables will not be hationed through April 29. Lard will remain unrationed, ready-to eat hams will be one point lower dry-cured hams are to be only one point above fresh hams, and other meat point values will remain almost unchanged. Food expected to be in good supply over most of the country during the next three months are potatoes, cabbage, spinach, lettuce and other leafy greens, carrots, beets, citrus fruits, canned green and wax beans, tomatoes and vegétables, skell eggs, ffuid milk, bréad, flour, noodles and spaghetti. The War Food Administrat tion says each civilian will have

Draft Reclassifications

In an effort to assure a continuing supply of young men for the armed services without in ducting those who are indispensable in war activities, the national selective service system has ordered preinduction physical thousand new passenger autoexaminations for all class II-A and II-B occupationally deferred registrants under 26 who have April rationing. Increased ceil-Local boards have been ordered ing prices for Southern produced to review cases, of registrants cordwood match previously anunder 26, in , classes III-A, II-A, II-B, II-C, and III-C before re-III-C are to be reviewed, and if a cord. Pickled, spiced and found unfit for military service or fit for limited military service II-A or II-B provided they are contributing to war production or war supporting activities.

More News About Tires

More tires will be rationed for

than in April, last year, OPA Meats, Fats Red, stanips As says. April quotas of new and through J 8 are good indefinetely used passenger tires are the Waste kitchen fats exchanged same as for March, and the new passenger tube quota is 7.2 per cent over March. Meanwhile the War Food Administration urges Blue, stamps A8) through K8 are Tarmers to withhold appeals for conversion of tractors from steel wheels to aubber tires except in cases of extreme hardship, and suggests that many old tractor tires can be reconditioned. Standard sizes of civilian highway Fuel Oil—Period 4 and period truck tires will now have 35 per 5 coupens are good in all areas cent less crude rubber and more synthetic, according to the Office of the Rubber, Director, which says that the synthetic program good for five pounds indefinetely can fulfill our military require-

> Plans For Farm Transportation Plans for getting farm products to market and supplies to farms by motor truck include use of one farmer's truck to do the Office of Defense Transportation says. Wasteful practices porting farm products beyond that will arise during the period nearest practicable market; op- of postwar adjustment; Especial erating empty vehicles when a emphasis is being placed upon a load where a regular collection serve Its Centennial of State-service is available; operating in hood, according to announceseheduled service over highways ment of A. Garland Adair, state

when other transportation is available ODT and WFA offit ters of the Republic of Texas, clais are now explaining the ODT with Mr. Henry R. Wofford of program in a series of regional San Antonio as charrman of the

You May Amend Tax Declaration

While declarations of estimated 1944 Income tax and first quarterly payments are due by has a greater heritage of history April 15, amended declarations and payments may be made on marily by those who came withor before the fiftgenth day of the last month of any succeeding quarter—June 15, September 15 and December 15, the Bureau of Internal Revenue explains. When air amended declaration is made, any increase or decrease in estimated tax should be spread evenly over the remaining instalments. Penalties are provided for failure to file a required declaration in time, failure to pay any instalment of estimated taxother fresh vegetables, frozen on time, and substantial underestimation of tax.

New Juvenile Manual Published "A new manual, "Techniques was elected while living in San Enforcement in the Jacinto meat in 1944, or one pound more Treatment of Juveniles and the Georgia, March 12, 1795. Public than he had on the average dur Prevention of Juvenile Delin- offices: House of Representatives ing the decade, 1931-1940. ... quence," has just been published and Senate. by the Federal Security Agency which has a limited number of free copies for distribution to civic officials and organizations requesting them.

Round-Up OPA actions provide that ten mobiles and 12,000 new adult bicycles will be available for nounced 50 cents to \$1.10 per cord increases for pulpwood, and buried in the little cemetery sitconsidering registrants 26 thru increases in ceiling prices for uated about one-half of a mile 37 years of age. Registrants pulpwood produced in North- southeast of Point Blank, San under 26 in III-A, II-A; II-B and eastern states range up to \$2.75 Jacinto County. such action is warranted are to brandied fruits will be restored John A. Greer. be reclassified regardless of to rationing in June to prevent existing deferment termination large diversion of fresh fruit in-Besen of Boerne says. 'May the dates. Registrants under 26 to these higher priced products. Retailers of cosmetics and toiletries may continue to pass on those dear ones who were left only, may be reclassified into excise tax to consumers. Ill per- behind not become a fertilizer sons may quickly receive extra for another war." amounts of rationed foods they need through special handling of applications for such extra Merit System Council rations. Agricultural workers To Conduct from Newfoundland will, be Competitive Examination small trucks and farm tractors brought to the Northeastern and implements in April than in states, primarily for employment March, but substantially fewer on dairy farms, WFA announce. Merit System Council, serving

KNOW TEXAS

Statehood Centennial (Editorial in The Dallas Morning News-March 19, 1944)

On Dec. 29, 1845, the Congress of the United States accepted the new State Constitution of Texas and this date has been declared by the United States Supreme Court to be the official date of annexation, though the Texas flag flew over the capitol until Feb. 16, 1846, when President Jones was succeeded by Gov J. Pinckney Henderson So the statehood centennial year of 1945 is close upon us. How to celebrate it? Even if the World War progresses toward Its close as rapidly as the most optimistic hope for, we will have little opportunity to prepare a great celebration of the usual order. Because of the uncertainity of the outlook we cannot make definite plans,

, In this situation, the Texas Centennial of Statehood Commia campaign that will encourage state-to better understand its past, its present, and its future. way to observe the centennial full of partial/load is available; state-wide high school essay conoperating with less than a full test on "Why Texas Should Oblikely to cause undue wear; use hood centennial commissioner. of a heavy or large vehicle when Prizes in War Bonds will be a lighter one is available and awarded by Karl Hoblitzelle of suitablet and hauling persons Dallas and the contest will be under direction of the Daughsupervising committee.

Texans are sometimes accused of talking too much about Texas Possibly they talk too much for what they know. No other state Yet Texas today is peopled priin its bounds in the flood of interstate migration in recent years. That they have quickly embraced the typical Texas Loyalty is testimony to the appeal of the Texas tradition.

It, is a happy and constructive thought with which the Statehood Centennial Commission has decided to carry on in preparation for observance of centennials year

Q. Who was the second governor of Texas? 🧳

George T. Wood, second Governor, 1847-49. Served one term. He

Governor Wood. In 1841 a a 1842, he represented Liberty in the Congress of the Republic, and was later commissioned Brigadier General of the militia He enjoyed long trips on his mule "Paulellette," using his saddle for a pillow at night. His early military training was received in Georgia.

The epitaph on his tomb Here Lies a Great Man."

He passed away September 5, 1858 at the age of 63, and was

His Lieutenant Governor, was

Worth remembering: Joachim blood from fallen soldiers on the battle field and the tears of

Austin, April 3—The Texas

pensation Commission, the United States Employment Service and the State Department of Public Welfare, is announcing GARDEN SEED—Fresh supply of different types of positions for which qualified workers are urgently needed in these State agencies. The date for the examinations has been set for May 6; and the positions for which they are given are Claims Examiner, Junior Claims Examiner, Field Auditor Junior Field Auditor, Claims Interviewer, Accounting Clerk, Apprentice Clerk, Junior Stenographer, Clerk-Typist, and Field Worker. The entrance sal-

aries range from \$1080 for Clerk-

Typist to \$1920 for Claims

Examiner and Field Auditor.

Meritorious service may be re-

warded by increases in salary

and promotions in rank.

the Texas Unemployment Com-

The minimum qualifying train ing and experience for examination for these positions varies from high school graduation with clerical or stenographic sion has thoughtfully prepared training or experience in law or more years of college work, inpeople to know more about their cluding, or supplemented by training or experience in aw or accounting and auditing. In the what several farmers, trucks did. It will be a wise and constructive case of the Field Worker position with the State Department of year and it will be a very practi- Public Welfare two years of ex-ODT frowns upon include-trans cal one in view of the problems perience in welfare work in a recognized Social Welfare Agency may be substituted for the two years of the required college work.

Persons interested in these Baxter.

Classified

competitive examinations for 10 garden seeds and fertilizer. Griffin Hatchery, Santa Anna, Tex.

> FIELD SEEDS: State certified and State tested field seeds. Corn maize, hygera, sudan, etc., Ceresan and Nitragin. Griffin Hatchery, Santa Anna.

For your plumbing. See C. L. Hodges.

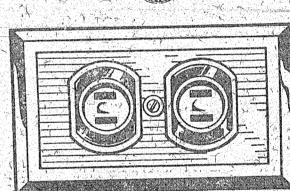
FOR SALE-Oats, Martin combined maize and bundle Hygera at my barn. E. S. Haynes

LOST-Child's tan Camels hair coat. Lost near old Gulf Service Station. Reward. Mrs. Caranl Kingsbery.

ESTRAYED or stolen-A year old yellow Jersey hafer. Dehorned, branded V on pip. Notify V. L. Grady.

examinations may obtain application blanks at their local United States Employment Service or State Department of Public Welfare offices. All applications must be fied in the Merit System Office, 808 Tribune Bldg., Austin 21, Texas or postmarked by midnight of April 24.

Mrs. W. S. Baxter, Jr., and baby Judy, of Rolla, Mo., have been here visiting Judy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford



TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT, OFF



Are you busy these days? Do you find that each day you are just a little bit further behind? If you are, I just want you to know, says Reddy Kilowatt, that I'm right there at your nearest outlet to save you time and money. I still work for prewar wages. Plug in - Pm Reddy.

West Texas Utilities

and meditation. A nation asked

by its executive to take a few

minutes on a certain day to pray

is not placing reliance on God,

especially since probably not 10

per cent of the people respond

to the request. Second Chroni-

cles seventh chapter and fourteenth verse reveals the only

Therefore Saturday Night

Bible Readers dedicate Saturday

night to a reading and study of

home and that night to that

Either read the Bible alone-or

families meet together week

after week in the same home and

read and offer intercesory prayer

that God turn the hearts and

souls and minds of the people of

America to a reading of his

word and speed the Gospel mes-

Remember that the Bible is

the only authoritative guide to

faith and practice and the Bible

itself is the best commentary on

the Bible, passages difficult to

understand will be explained by

some other passage. Second-Peter, chapter one, verse 20 says.

no scripture is for private inter-

pretation. That is no passage to

be interpreted by itself but in

connection with all other pas-

sages and teachings of the Bible.

ing we suggest the first and sec-

ond epistles of Peter. All one

needs is a Bible to read, a quiet

place in which to read it and

Watch for the Saturday Night

Bible Readers column regularly

in this paper. Call your, neigh?

bors attention to it. Any letters

addressed care of this paper

will be forwarded to the author

It takes nearly three pounds of

gasoline to deliver one pound of

bombs, filled with petroleum explosives, on an enemy objective.

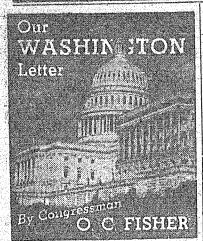
room enough to kneel:

of this column

For one Saturday Night's read-

sage to the unsaved.

do the same.



The Agricultural Bill

Before recessing for Easter the House passed the annual agriculture appropriation bill. This year's measure carried a total of direct appropriations of than 900 million dollars, ereas last year the bill was 350 million above that.

The largest single item of saving was on the \$170,000,000 heretofore appropriated for parity payments. At present the price of practically all the major crops is very close to the parity level.

The largest single appropriation left in the new bill is the \$290,000,000 allocated for soil conservation payments to partly reimburse farmers for carrying out soil conservation practices.

REA Program Sustained

A rather vigorous effort was made to limit the right of the REA to finance the acquisition of existing projects where necessary to expand the service to rural people.

All attacks on the program were defeated, but it was evident that enemies of REA are always ready to hamper or destroy this worthwhile service. Those who oppose REA are often heard to complain that the rural co-operatives are getting a subsidy from the government and are, therefore, unfair competition to the private utilities. But that is not true. The REA only lends money, and the private utilities have the same privilege of borrowing as do the co-operatives.

Th local co-operatives are self supporting. These farmer-owned business organizations have repaid more than \$30,000,000 of the principal of their loans while only \$16,150,384 has come due. And of more than \$470,000,000 loaned, only \$157,470 of the loans to farmer co-operatives were delinquent as much as 30 days on February 1. This is a remarkable

Rivers and Harbors Bill

A few days before, the House liance on God. had passed the post-war Rivers and Harbors Bill after a vigorous Project. This project involved tense at being normal. \$66,000,000 for the construction of a canal to connect the Tennessee and the Tombigbee Rivers I voted against the expenditure of such a large sum for a prosuch limited value, offering benefits covering such a limited area. The House finally eliminated this propised \$66,000,000 project from the bill.

Handbook Available To Veterans, Servicemen

Compact and authoritative information for servicemen, veterans and their dependents is offered in the Handbook recently published by the government. I have purchased a quantity of these booklets and will be glad to mail free to anyone who desires such information. Military and veterans' legislation frequen tly is changed, but the current booklet is up to date, even including the mustering-out pay

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Political Announcements

All announcement fees and political advertising must be paid in advance.

Announcement fees as follows: County Office \$15.00 District Office \$10.00 Commissioner Precinct \$10.00 Justice Precinct \$5.00

The Santa Anna News is here by authorized to make the following political announcements subject to the Democratic primaries in July and August, 1944.

For County Judge LEMAN BROWN (Re-Election)

For County Sheriff GEORGE ROBEY (Re-election)

For District Clerk BOB PEARCE (Re-election)

For County Clerk GEO, M. SMITH (Re-election) MRS. FRED HENDERSON

For County Treasurer W. E. (BILL) BURNEY HUNTER WOODRUFF (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector AL HINTNER (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2 CARL B. ASHMORE (Re-Election)

For Justice of Peace C. H. RICHARDS (Re-Election)

For Constable, Precinct No. 7 FRANK IRICK (Re-Election)

SATURDAY NIGHT BIBLE READERS

> America's Arm of Flesh By B. D. Stevenson

America, Christian and otherwise, is relying on the "arm of flesh," guns, ships and ammunition, to save the nation from Hitler's paganism and preserve freedom of worship and liberty of living

Place and importance of the arm of flesh" is not minimized by Saturday Night Bible Readers but they believe that of all times in history, America, right now above everything else needs re-

One half of the people of America make no claim, at being fight over the authorization of Christian and a large percentage what is known as the Tombigbee of that half also, make no pre-

Of the other half fully 60 per, cent rarely if ever attend Church or give religion more than a passing thought, or raise their voice in outspoken defense of ject that seemed to me to be of morality or condemnation of immorality.

Under those circumstances America cannot be said to be relying on God, for reliance on God requires first of all a knowledge of God that comes only from reading God's word, prayer

COLEMAN ABSTRACT CO. Your business appreciated Fred Paddleford, President R. R. Browning Jess R. Pearce, Manager

DR. R. A. ELLIS



Optometrist 309-10-11 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Ewilding

Brownwood Texas

THE NEW BROOM

Comes now the springtime and the housewives'—thoughts are turning to the spring housecleaning. Among the first preof a new broom. The new broom its bottom is horizontal and all parts of it touch the floor. It is rectangular and strong enough to remove the accumulated lit-God's holy word dedicating their purpose and invite all others to clean sweeping and that's what with a friend or two or three they want.

This is election year in the a livable condition.

USA and the voters are planning some housecleaning, too, and they will likely be getting some new brooms. At this time uneasy lies the head that wears an official hat. In county court houses paratory steps will be the getting in State capitols and in the National capitol, voters will be placsweeps clean." That is because ing some new brooms for the needed housecleaning

It is because of the new broom from time to time that democracy has survived. Of course at ter, whereas the old broom has times it is possible that good been worn into a triangular brooms are replaced, but by and shape and facks strength. The large, the plan has worked and nousewives know the need of political housecleaning! though. sometimes belated, usually comes in time to keep the republic in

Wednesday, Apri

in Bank Building across hall from Dr. Garrett



Special On Permanent Waves First 10 Days

Will appreciate old and new

OPERATOR

R & W, all purpose Fully guaranteed, 25 lbs

Idaho—mesh bags Best grade, 10 pounds

White, 47-oz car

Red & White. Fancy Country Gentleman—2 cans

Macaroni Products 3 boxes for

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

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Mrs. Tom Rutherford'

Ole Man Winter certainly made getting most of the fruit.

The picnic was enjoyed by a large group mostly of children: but everyone reported a very T J Adkins are attending a sale good time. The Rockwood school at Marshall over the week-end. faculty brought their pupils T J accompanied show calves to down and we all enjoyed a pic- Marshall for Jim. hic together. We surely had a big dinner served pichic style, The two schools furnished the beef, which was really fine. We had several outside our community to attend the picnic. We always want everyone to feel at home at Whon.

this writing. She is in Coleman, Bro. Harrell filled his regular at the home of Dr. Jane L. John; appointment here Sunday. son, **W**e surely wish for her a very speedy recovery.

Tennyson's Saturday night was Mrs Claud Boxi enjoyed by a large crowd. Gus Tennyson received a package of Angelo, and Miss Sammie Mconions for the tackiest boy, and Ilvain, of San Antonio, spent the kelly wise received a bar of soap week end here with their parfor the tackiest girl. All, reported cents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McIlvain

spent Friday night at Lohn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Blackwell Johnson. and family. Mrs. Monroe Blackwel and children returned home is here visiting her parents, Mr. with Mrs. Adkins Saturday morn and Mrs. W. L. Rains. ing and stayed until Sunday night with John Henry Ruther-

Henry Smith and Oscar Love-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore. lady went to Luling Thursday to Mrs. Evan Wise spent the week ed a successful-trip

pignic day. Mrs. Windred, of R. L. Steward last week. Gouldbusk was present to enter Mrs. Jack Bostick and boys must say we enjoyed it to the with her mother. Mrs. E. C. fullest. Mrs. Winifred is begin Simon. Mrs. Simon has been in hing this Monday & music class with Statica Rheumatism. here We certainly feel like we R. H. Straugnan had are fortunate in being able to rhage from having his teeth exget Mrs. Winifred to come here, tracted He is feeling much better We certainly want her and all now. those who accompanied, her return again.

Miss Cleta Faye Smith, who is Mrs. Billy McIntyre. employed in Austin visited her over the week-end. She returned with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to Austin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruther-

with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter.

Buster Wynn. Miss Pat Turney is visiting her Straughan. Refreshments of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tur-

ney. Gus Fiveash were business Monday with a covered dish visitors in Santa Anna and Cole- luncheon, to sew for Buckner's man Saturday Mr. Fiveash is Orphan Home. Each one present church Sunday. We had a nice making preparations to get his enjoyed it very much and finish-crowd. washer started. We hope it will ed fifteen garments. be very successful.

Mrs. Rendleman and Eula Mae Antonio, spent the week-end Tennyson were in Whon Satur- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day night. Eula Mae visited her E. N. Woods. father and Mrs. Rendleman Carl Woods of Three Rivers, is visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tisdel. here visiting his father, C. C.

Santa Anna with her parents. improving any faster.

past week. They have had sever- last week. al good meals of fish.

granddaughter, Barbara Jo went S. Hall. to Zephyr Saturday to look over Per Annum
Outside Coleman County \$1.50 took over cently purchased. The Tisdel our community. Must say we, the of Doole visited with Mr. and community, will greatly miss Mrs. Carl Buttry Monday.

Bro, French, the District Supt. of the San Antonio District, came by for service at the Nazarene church Sunday afternoon but due to the weather and the shock of Mrs. Fiveash's sickness there was no regular services. He was enroute to Mason for the night service?

Mr. and Mrs, Milton Johnson his appearance again—this time of Santa Anna visited with Mrand Mrs. Bert Turney, Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gill and Mr.

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

It is still winter time, but we haven't had any fain, but the Mrs. Gus-Fiveash is kick at druit and gardens are all gone.

Sgt_Raymond Harkey, of Camp Bowie, spent Monday night with

The tacky party at Wesley his sisters, Mrs Boss Estes and Miss Oleta McIlyain, of San

good time. Miss Bernice Johnson, of Cole-Mrs, Louis Adkins and Vonnie man, spent the week-end with

Mrs. Sarah Grace-of Arkansas

Miss Lois Moore, of Santa Anevening. Charles spent Saturday na and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Snodgrass and son of Coleman spent Sunday with their parents

get their little turkeys. They re-fiend in Ft. Worth with her turned Friday afterhoon, report- daughters, Misses Bobbye June land Joyce Wise.

P.T.A. was enjoyed by a nice Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cullum, of crowd. Friday night after a big Dallas, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

tain us with her quarteb, and we spent the week end in Lampasas

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes visited here Friday to feel welcome and in Santa Anna Sunday with Mr.

Cpl. Billy Maness, of Camp parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith Wolters, spent the week-end Uless Maness.

Mrs. Harold Straughan enterford and daughter, Mrs. Sam tained her small son, Morris, Grant of Rockwood and Mrs. Al with a birthday party on his Mrs. Agnes Nolan and baby of Davis of Brownwood attended seventh birthday. Those present Owen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen and children, Mr. and Mrs. P.T.A. here Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black of and son Garland, Mrs. Marcus Brownwood spent the week-end Johnson and son Jerry, Maudie and Mrs. Floy Bolding and chil-Kay Steward, Kenneth Grant, dren, Howard Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible took Kenneth Estes, Duane Ward, Charlie James. Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estes, Elton Straughan and his grandmother, Mrs. R. H.

punch and cakes were served. Fifteen women met in the home Mr. Homer Schulze and Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fondren

Miss Wanda Woods, of San

Mrs. Kate Holmes came home Woods and brother, E. N. and

Sorry to hear her mother isn't Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward and Mrs. Ray Caldwell visit-Mr. and Mrs. Neebs have been ed with Mrs. Buster Hester and boys, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rainey

Mrs. Walter Weems and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Tisdel and daugh Don of San Angelo, Visited this ters, Beplah and Vera Faye and past week with Mr. and Mrs. A.

> Douglas Estes visited in Lubbock this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Mc-Millan, Mrs. Spiegler and baby

Trickham News

Sunday School has been changed from 11 o'clock back to 10 g'clock. Bro. Howell Martin preached Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed, Mrs. York and Merline visited their daughter and family in Brownwood Sunday, -

Sorry Mrs. Zenor has been on the sick list this week.

/Mrs. Ma James went home with Mr. and Mrs. Bolding to

Mrs Charlle Thompson's bro-Nat Simmons, passed away at his home in Brownwood. We certainly sympathize with per in the loss of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loudermilk visited with Mrs. Beulah

Kingston Sunday night. Mrs, Zona Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson of Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn McClatch. ey and children of Texarkana visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford.

Lt. Gene W. Sheehan and wife of Salina, Calif. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIver. Lt. Sheehan has been transferred to Camp, Hood, Killeen, Texas.

Merle E. Reed S.1-c, of Corpus Christi, spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed, his sister, Mrs. York and Dayle. His wife is in Memorial Hospital, Brownwood. She underwent a major operation last week and is doing fine at this writing.

Afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Page Sunday were John Baugh and family, Mrs. Alma Williams, Docia and Fred Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Talley were dinner guests of Mrs. Beulah Kingston, Sunday, afternoon: Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash, Mrs. Buster Wynn and son and Mrs. Maud

Burney. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jame gave Pat Stearns a dinner Sur day. He is soon to be inducted into the army. Those present. were his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Post and Mr. and and Mrs. Harlie Stearns and children, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Mathews and children, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tackett and children, Ma James, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowden of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ben James, Frances and W. D. and

Cleveland News

Loyce Blanton

Bro. Allen, of Coleman, filled his regular appointment at

TRACTOR TIRE Vulcanizing PARKER AUTO SUPPLY

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cullum of Blanton home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tully Allison, Mrs. An-Phillips and son, James Sealy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and son, James Sealy visited in the home of the Bill Radle's Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton and daughter, Oneta, and Mr and Mrs. Barney Phillips and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Heffington visited Mr. and Mrs. John Geer of Bangs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips

visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Radle Sunday evening.

Juanita Phillips spent Saturday night with Hazel Cupps.

Gladys Blanton spent the week Stafford Baxter.

Those visiting in the M. F. end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C Rainey of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Vardanie Boyles, Mrs. John Perry and men of Albany visited relatives here over the week-end.

> Lt. Clovis Fletcher is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Juanita Fletcher, for the first time in two years, Lt. Fletcher was re-cently promoted from Second Lieutenant, to First Lieutenant at Traux Field, AAF, in Madison, Wis., where he has been in flight training for several months.

Sgt. John Walker Taylor, of Camp Hood, is spending a two weeks furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tay-

Mrs. A. H. Williams, of Sar Fe, N. M., left for her home t week after several days v with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

among the

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CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Tuesday of last week, Mr. Faulkner, a blind man, gave a very interesting program at the S. A. High School.

The program was both entertaining and educational. He is an excellent pianist and plays in musical selections were popular songs as well as folk songs.

Mr. Faulkner was educated at Austin's school for the blind and has traveled in a majority of the States of our country. With him he brought implements, such as the talking book and the addition table, that are used in the education of the blind. He also had games for the blind such as checkers and dominoes. These were very interesting.

The main point of his program was to emphasize how much more the average pupil should do because of that priceless pos-

session—sight. The program was very beneficial as well as enjoyable.

WHO'S WHO

Greetings Gates! Again may I come barging in with all the latest on seniors for your information? You know, I surely do get a "kick" out of writing these things, 'cause you just find out so many things about your fellow classmates that you never even dreamed of! Since this is beginning to sound oddly like the gossip, I guess I'd better cut out the details and double-talk customs, ideals and people of and tell you about Ruth Dean, the girl who the "Who's Who" has decided to honor this week

Ruth is a blonde, too, and has hazel eyes. She is 16 years old and weighs 112 pounds and is 5 ft. 4 in. tall.

Before entering the 5th grade at Santa Anna Ward, she attended the Mukewater school in Coleman.

She belonged to the Spanish Club her junior and senior years and as a freshman and sophomore she was a member of the Home Make Club.

Ruth doesn't have any hobbies but she does like to read mysteries and adventure stories, play baseball and swing. Hum, that "swing" is a new one for this column, too.

As for a favorite amusementplaying rummy and seeing silly shows are her favorite ones.

As an ideal person Ruth picked her sister, Helen Dean Haynes

Say what have this Zane Grey and Will James got? For the past two weeks people have picked them as their favorite authors. You've probably guessed. They are Ruth's too.

stamps!

liked by this blonde.

Ruth says that she hasn't had an interesting experience. Maybe she's had so many she just can't remember anyone in parti-

Fruit salad with loads of whipped cream is one thing that she especially likes, and all things to eat except celery. Tsh, tsh, and they are such good sources of vitamin A, too. She also likes to drive the car, and she likes the 1st period senior English class. I understand about the last one, since our teacher, Mrs. Williams claims that it is a regular 3 ring

Ruth dislikes snooty people, just have to keep guessing. geometry, people who "butt" into things, and people who brag.

Her sole ambition is to become a cowgirl.

Her name is Thula Thompson but her pals call her "Liz." She is a post graduate this year but is always counted in with us seniors in everything we do.

She has dark hair and eyes, and weighs 128 lbs. Her height is 5 ft. 11 in. and she is 17 years old.

"Liz" attended the Cleveland and Starkweather Ward schools and the Brown Ranch and Mozelle high schools before entering here her sophomore year.

When she was in the 6th grade at Starkweather she won 1st place in declamation. In her freshman year at Mozelle, the same honor was presented to her She was elected senior class poet of 1942-43 and had one of her concerts during that season. His poems published in the "Nation-

Thula likes hiking and playing basket ball for recreations.. As for hobbies she likes to fix scrap books and collect pictures for her photograph book.

This next simply slays me! Imagine what Liz's favorite amusement is? Telling Mrs. Williamson jokes because she just loves to see her laugh.

Thula's ideal person is Franklin D. Roosevelt and her favorite author is William Shakespeare.

The one thing she does fairly well is to write poems. Her favorite study is shorthand.

Thula hasn't had an interestexperience that she particularly remembers, but she does like sour pickls, spinach, root beer, Frank Sinatra, Judy Canova, all types of people and music, particularly Bob Burn's type.

She dislikes Hitler, Japs, polecats of other stripes, the swastika and the enclosed curce.

After school is out Liz plans to go to Los Angeles to work as a junior stenographer or secretary. Then after the war is over she plans to travel all over the United States, see London, Paris, and it. J. Cecil looked on sheepishly. Buenos Aires, writing about the tnese countries

GOSSIP

Hi! there, Er! Er! Ahem! What's all this we hear about a high classical ode that has been making the rounds of S.A.H.S. lately? Shakespeare would probably praise it and it come from such reliable sources too!!!

Tommy Newman and Vernetta are hitting it off eight to the bar these days.

Mineola, you better watch Pat, because he flirts outrageously with Virginia Stockard in band.

Geneva, if you and Ann would quit yelling out the window, you might get to go play too!! And Mrs. Loren Seals Sunday. by the way, who were you yell-

ing at?? Hey kids! you couldn't guess what's cookin' in a month of and Mrs. Jim Daniel. Monday's. Well, it's Fred Oakes and Elsie Colvin. They are in

Iove!!!!! Sybi, Mary Lois, Rita; W. H. Pat and James E. sure, had a good time in Coleman taking in a show and what not!

The other night we just hap-The one thing Ruth does fairly pened to wander in the show and night with Raymond Odom. well is to eat. Don't we all, that see two kids (one a fish, the is if we can find enough ration other in grammar school) sitting | so close together you couldn't

Spanish is the subject most even stick a pin between them. Blondie, Tommie, Nell and Bobbie H. were seen in Coleman Sun, nite. Boy, oh boy!!

Suzy went to Lamesa to see June Newman the past weekend. We bet she had fun what am fun.

I guess by the time this goes to press that gang, that went fishing Monday nite will have their fish story well underway. You can't say they aren't fishermen though, because they caught the whole sum of one fish. Better luck next time, girls.

I'd like to say more about the trip that gang took, but I was sworn to secrecy so I guess you'll

Harper Hunter and Joyce Gill are a couple of regulars now. This reminds me, he's taking her to the garden party, so she's off our hands.

So long folks, S.A.H.S. Snoopers.

JOKES

A young girl, Joyce Gill, complained to the psychoavylyst:

"My family thinks there's some thing wrong with me, and it's all because I like buckwheat cakes.

"But there's nothing wrong about you liking buckwheat cakes," the puzzled doctor replied, "I like them myself."

"Oh, do you? The young lady was delighted. She beamed, "You must come up some day. I have seven trunks full of them."

The display of fruit looked so tempting that the customers stood bewildered before the cleverly arranged counter.

"I'll take two, please," said Julian Then as the little bag was handed to him, he asked How much?"

"Forty cents," said the clerk Julian bore the shock bravely He flashed two quarters "Keep the change," he said cooly. I took a grape while you weren't look-

A tiny mite of a girl, Billye Warren, presented herself one morning to the recruiting office of the Waves. The officer looked her over coldly.

"You want to be a Wave," she inquired in a withering voice. 'Why, baby, you couldn't even be a ripple!"

Three absent minded boys were so absorbed in conservation that they didn't hear the train come in (which is to be expected since they were none other than Allyn, J. Cecil and Kenneth) nor hear the conductor's "all aboard" until the puff of the engine attracted them. Then they all rushed for the train and two, Allyn and Kenneth scrambled on

The agent standing near by offered consolation. "Too bad, young man, but two out of three made it—that's pretty good."

"Yes", sighed J. Cecil, still looking wistfuly after the train. "But Allyn and Kenneth came down to see me off."

Watts Creek

There was no Sunday School Sunday, but next Sunday is regular church day. Everyone come and bring someone with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy West and Mr and Mrs. Luther McCrary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCrary of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson were dinner guests of Mr. and

Miss Veda Moore and Mrs. Chester Galloway of Brownwood spent the week-end with Mr.

Miss Rita Campbell spent from Friday through Wednesday with Doris Jane Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lee visited

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Henderson Jr., Sunday.

Mrs. K. W. Campbell is visiting in Beaumont this week. Billy Wilder spent Saturday

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Automatic Pilots

Automatic pilots are used in airplanes to perform in a variety of ways. The title may be mislead-ing. There is no such thing as a completely automatic pilot. Any device which is used as a substitute for work on the part of the human pilot can function only so far as the human pilot desires. It is only a mechanism which responds to his wishes. The degree to which the instrument functions depends upon the use to which it

is put. The most exacting work required is in its employment of precision bombing. In this instance the automatic pilot must keep the plane on straight and level flight so that when a bomb is dropped the platform from which it falls, in this case the plane, maintains its relative position to the ground on a basis of changes that are constant enough so that the bombardier may take them into consideration and allow for them in his sighting.

In the case of commercial transport planes no such accuracy is ve quired. The auto phot required for this type of work is used as a fatigue relief for the human pilot. It is not necessary to keep a commercial plane on a hair-line course, and therefore, a less exacting device will do the work.

Smaller planes that are used by sportsman pilots and other private individuals have rarely been equipped with automatic pilots. There are in the course of development at the present time smaller devices which could serve on private planes. When installed these would greatly enhance the possibilities for this type of aircraft and contribute greatly to the popularity of private aviation.

-Trade at Home-

Texas U. Extension Service Used By Soldiers

Austin, Texas March 20-Johnny Doughboy's not going to let his education be neglectedeven while he trains or fights!

University of Texas extension officials this week disclosed that 208 service men are taking courses by correspondence thru the University Extension Teaching Bureau—and a fifth of these are in overseas combat zones.

These "mail order" students in the armed forces are taking courses in business administration, mathematics, government history, English and scores of other subjects listed in the Uni versity Bureau's 290-course cataloguè.

They pay only two-thirds the regular registration, fee for correspondence /coursés, provided they are enlisted men.

Another 88 service men of World War II, already discharged from the armed forces, are also enrolled for extension courses, Mrs. Mrtle Goetz, registrar of the bureau, reveals. These veterans, if citizens of Texas, may enroll without payment of tui-

Total enrollment for correspondence courses through the University burgau is 2,342 Mrs Goetz points out.

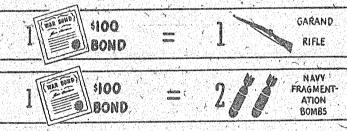
This figure is only 6 per cent. below pre-war enrollment, if: comparison with a 50 per cent drop in residence enrollment at the University.

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Lesson for April 9

Lesson subjects, but Scripture texts se-cted and observings of by International ouncil of Religious Education; used by ermission.

QURIST'S VICTORY OFER DEATH

LESSON TEXT: I Corinthians 15:44-36...
GOLDEN TEXT: Thanks be to God.
which giveli us the victory through our
Lord Jasus Chaist = I Corinthians 15:57.

"If there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen; and if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is alsoavain' (I Cor. 15:13, 14)

In other words, the truth of the resurrection us an indispensable foundation stone upon which the structure of Christian docking rests. Beware of those who would spirituthe of explain it imax!

The facts are there suffy proved dependable there is no need

I. The Great Change (vv. 41-50) Silice in ligatorious Chat our present a dies ere not ship be for the spirthial world CV. 50), and that there comes, some or later (and al-most always, it seems too some); The end to their existence, there amadiotena transfer at other and resuprocipit Muse body

To make such a blessedumed to the himsen relined alterest reconcer able-truth clear. Paul uses the etfective incited of comparison and contrast Figilowing his syllful also of the 18th trafficht the sowing of ograpio, kanche these that it may five Hardy Blue, Supt. again XI Car. 15:35-39 the gives us a picture of the resurrection body.

That which we must but away in the sitent earth at the and of life's day is a natural body, weak and lack, lag, eternal glory by, 431. It has aleady shown the evidences of decay and corruption, which we know shall be completely manifested in a short time« Marvelous as it has been as an earthly body it cannot go with tis into elemity (vv. 47, 48), for it is natural and not at home in the spiritual world.

Note, then the great change that les place in the requirection, the hody for the eternal activity of the believer stands>out as glarious, incorrupt and ancorruptible, powerful, ignitually quickened, and beavenly What more doubt be shirt

Here we stand amazed and at the same time encouraged by the revelation of what God has in store for us who believe on Christ Death does not end all-it is only the begrefulness for the Christian

And all that is because of-H. The Great Victory (vv 51-57). Death is an enemy, indeed man's cat enemy. There are mose who Maye tried to delig that fact, to explain it away. They talk about death

quered enemy. The blessed mes-between the hours of 10:00 sage of Easter day is that "death o'clock p.m. and 5:00 o'clock a. is swallowed_qp_in victory'> (v≮ 54). Death could not hold our Lord W. 57); and He was the "first fruits of them that sleep $^{\prime\prime}$ (v. 20). This assures us that because He lives, we too, who believe on Him, shall live,

Sp. death has lost its sting, and the grave its victory (v. 56). With Paul we cry out today from the depths of our beings, "Thanks beto, God, who, giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (v. 57). This is a day of joy, of singing, of victorious faith.

But the joy of Easter is not simply something to warm one's heart.

III. The Great Incentive (v. 58). Living for Christ and serving Himin this world is our greatest privilege, but we are all so human that we need encouragement. 'We need an incentive.

The Bible speaks much of the rewards of God to those who are faithful, and gives many assurances that we are not engaged in a vain task. At times it seems, as though men only reject, and the work of the Lord moves but slowly, if at all.

Let us not be discouraged or disheartened. We follow and serve a victorious Christ, One who has takumphed over death and hell. What

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH P. Richardson, Supt. Communion and preaching service 11 A. M.

Ernest H. (Wylie, Pastor.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching services 11:a. m Training Union 7:45 p. m. Evening Worship 8:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting 8:30 p. m. S. R. Smith, pastor

Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Prayer meeting every Wednes-

day evening 9:00 p.m. Preaching Services first and econd Sunday evenings. Fourth Sunday morning and evening. J. W. Burgett, pastor

Assembly of God Church

Sunday School 40:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service 8:00 p.m. v-/Rev. Elmer Bardes. The revival meeting will con

tinge next Week. God's blessing has been upon us in the Salvahon of souls. The church will conduct a radio broadcast 5:00-5:30 Saturday afternoon.

we invite you to aftend these services. You are always

Pastor, Gladys Lutke.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church School 10:00 am., Mr.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

I was glad when they said unto Let us go into the house of the

J. D. F. Williams, pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, School 10 a.m. J. T Oakes, Supt. Preaching service 11 a.m. on

first, third and fifth Sundays by Rev. Ben H. Moore, pastor. Auxiliary meets on Mondays

following second and fourth Sundays.

Choir practice Sunday after-100Hs 5:00 o'clock, Gale Collier director.

ORDINANCE NO. 141. CURFEW

Ordinance prohibiting children from lottering on the streets of Santa Anna, Texas, after 10:00 e'clock P.M.

for any person under seventeen ws the great adventure, etc. / but years of age to be, loiter or rewhen one actually comes to face it, main in, or upon any of the the tryth is realized. It is an enemy. streets, alleys or public places in Bur in Christ Adouth is a con- the City of Santa Anna, at night m., unless such a minor is accompanied by some adult person having him in charge, or unless upon some errand by direction or

> we do for Him is never done in vain. Note the helpful thought here. We are to be "unmovable," and yet "abounding." That seems paradoxical, but it is not, for it is only the life steadfast and unmovable at the center which can abourd at the circumference.

That center is the resurrected. Christ, and when we are established in Him, we are ready to live the abundant life for Him.

Easter is a glad day for a believer, but it is a sad day for the unbeliever. He may attempt to maintain an outward appearance of joy, but he will know in his heart that the message of the day is definitely not for him. And yet it is, for today ductions in price on a quantity he may by faith take as his Saviour order which will make this fruit the Risen One and enter into fullness of joy in Him.

So many people "celebrate" Easter all their lives, year after year, but never truly "keep the feast." May many such friends make this Easter day, 1944, the beginning of a new life in Christ!

ed in some business or occupation requiring him to be upon Anna, during the above mentioned hours, or unless such person noon is going to or from such occupa-

for any parent, guardian or sented by representatives form other person having the legal care and custody of any person under seventeen years of age, to allow or permit any such child, stration work will also be prèward or other person under age sented May 11 in Eastland for the Wacs, Waves and Spars, to go, be, loiter or remain in or upon any street or alley or other public places within the City of Santa Anna, within and between the hours named in Article 1, of, this Ordinance, unless there exists a reasonable necessity therefor.

Article 3.—Any parent, guardian or other person having the legal care and custody, of any person under seventeen years of age, who is guilty of violating Article 2, shall be fined in any sum, not less than one dollar and not exceeding twenty-five dol-

Article 4 -- Every police officer in the City of Santa Anna is hereby authorized to arrest without warrant, any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance; but no person so arrested shall be placed in confinement until his parent, guardian or other legal custodian shall have been hotified of such arrest, and shall have refused to insure or compel an obedience of such person arrested of the provisions of this Ordinance:

A warning bell shall be sounded at 19:00 o'clock p.m. revery dãy, after which time any person violating Article 1, of this Ordinance shalk be arrested and dealt with according to it's pro-

This Ordinance, passed by the inanimous vote of the City Commission in a meeting called for that purpose on March 21, 1944. This Ordinance becomes, efective immediately after being published in the Santa Anna for three consecutive News weeks. Date effective being April

JETTIE KIRKPATRICK City Celrk

Home Demonstration Women Active In War Work

Twelve communities were represented at the Home Demonstration Council meeting which was held Saturday, April 1 in the Agricultural building in Coleman Twenty five were present.

Five hundred and six dollars and fifty cents was contributed to, the Red Cross War Fund during the month of March by six clubs who reported on war activities. These 6 clubs had also saved 150 pounds of waste fat; bought \$5,435.75 in war bonds; collected 468 pounds of paper; 474 pounds of clothing; 173 lbs. of scrap (there is no special scrap drive at this time) planted 53 victory gardens; worked 108 hours at the Red Cross work room; gave 103 cups and 54 magazines to Camp Bowie Hospital during the month of March

All clubs are urged to get their monthly War Activities in to Mrs. C. A. Seals, Coleman, during the last week of the month so that she may include in her report to the Council-which meets each first Saturday in the month.

Plans were made at Saturdays meeting to buy 2200 pounds of pmeapple cooperatively for canning. Miss Jewel Hipp, CHDA, with the assistance of Mrs. Raymond McElrath, State Marketing Chairman, hope to get rereasonable enough for canning. Any one else in the county. whether a club member or not. who would like to buy with the club members may contact Miss Hipp or Mrs. McErath at Cole-

An all day meeting of the coun

permission of his or her parent cil and club members will be held; those who attend the Texas or guardian, or other proper May 6 in Coleman starting at 10; legal custodian, or unless engag- 30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall. All club members in the county are invited to come. Each Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. the streets of the City of Santa will bring a covered dish for the luncheon which will be served at

> The regular council meeting Article 2.-It shall be unlawful the luncheon a skit will be preleach club. The skit which will represent phases of Home Demon-

Home Demonstration Association meeting to be held there.

Bulletins were distributed Satto council members by Miss Hipp containg information on Food Cultivation, Conservation and preparation; hair grooming; will be held at 2/30 p.m. After stitchery, etc. Miss Hipp has some of these useful bulletins for general distribution to non-club members free for the asking.

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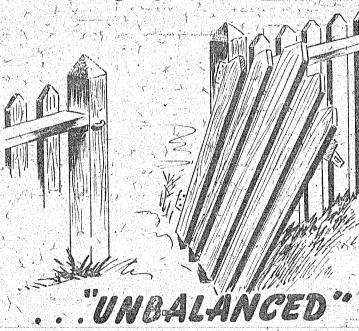
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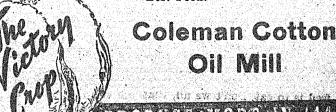
Under the "one crop" system, the cotton farmer was hurt by lack of diversification. Then, more emphasis was laid on other crops: curtailing cotton acreage circ

COTTON is the crop that tically. But cutting cotton "hinges" farm grains, production too much swung grasses and roughage to the gate too far the other

> The present lack of protein feed, cottonseed meal and cake, proves the need to get back in balance. This can be done in 1944 by growing more cotton.

Let's hinge the gate right. this time!

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TM: ADRELL FISCHER KILLED IN AFRICA

Coleman, March 31, The death of 2nd. Lt. Adrell Fischer, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. L. Fischer, Coleman, previously reported to be missing, has been confirmed by the War Department, according to a message received by his widow this

He died in the Central African area on Feb. 20. No further details have been learned.

The young officer's widow was first informed on Feb. 21 that her husband was missing on a routine aircraft flight.

Lt. Fischer was born in Milam County, on June 20, 1919, but had attended the Shields and Coleman schools.

BROWN COUNTY PIONEERS MEET APRIL 23RD

Brownwood papers are spreading the news of a very interesting event, Sunday, April 23rd when the annual meeting of the pioneers of Brown county is scheduled to meet.

Rev. A. R. Watson, Pioneer Baptist minister, is president and will preside.

is sponsor of the Association and balance, it is hard to under- American boys today. He is the as in previous years will serve as hosts, aiding with the arrange ments for the auditorium and especially aiding during serving of life." the dinner. All citizens who came to Brown county fifty years ago or earlier, regardless of their present places of residence, are automatically members of the Association. No dues are required and no collections are taken.

The 1944 meeting will be begun with the devotional period conducted by Chaplain Burleson. means a sufficient number of and they spend their days in the An address of welcome will be made by President Joe N. Weatherby of the Rotary Club, and another by Mayes, following which a pioneer will make the address in response to these greetings.

Singing, led by various Brown county singers and musicians will be featured throughout eration as possible to the com- are in war and war is hell. the day. Pres. Watson will deli- fort of your bed and bedclothes. Even so, that doesn't mitigate ver a short sermon just before the noon hour and dinner..

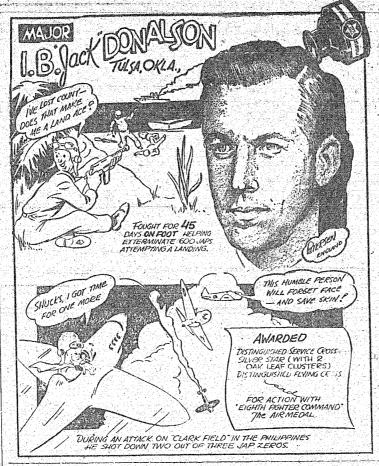
After the dinner an out-oftown speaker will address the pioneers if arrangements for rest by slowing down from the this feature can be completed. The annual memorial address, always a feature of the meetings each morning rested and with will be delivered by the Rev. W. Bristow Gray, D. D., former Brownwood pastor. The Chaplain will read the roll of pioneers who have passed away during the past year. More songs and other musical entertainment How the War Effects will be given during the after- Our Thinking noon, with short addresses by to tell or messages to bring to father had been promoted from able. To meet the 1944 poultry their friends. The business ses- the circuit judgeship to the Susion will close the program, preme Court, asked his father if when officers will be elected, resolutions will be passed and death sentence on criminals. Beother business matters will be ing advised in the negative the considered.

both food and gasoline the at-1 your old job back. tendance of the Pioneers meeting was the largest of the past eight years, and excutive committeemen are expecting a simil authority to sentence people to ing mash and keep it before the larly large attendance in the April meeting.

SLEEP A NECESSITY

Austin, Texas, April 3.—Sleep is a necessity of life and health according to Dr. Geo.W.Cox State Health Officer, and habitual loss of sleep will tend to retard the body's recovery from the fatigue of the day's activities.

"We may be able to go without sleep for a night or two, but too little sleep for prolonged length of time will undermine the health of a rugged person and turn a cheerful individual into a cross, irritable one," Dr. Cox said. "When good health can be maintained to such a large degree by merely sleeping and thus allowing overtaxed bodies



The Brownwood Rotary Club, and minds to regain a proper death. He is typical of many stand why so many persons are product of the war period when heedless of this necessary requirement of a balanced program try has mobilized all its man-

> sleep than others, the Doctor radio of an enemy troopship said, and the most valuable experiments in this line are the ones each person makes on a shudder. himself. We must take into con-Mayor Wendell cheerful humor the next day.

quarters. Give as much consid-Do not mull over your problems | the effect that it produces on our and ideas after you have gone to way of thinking, and especially bed. Make your plans early in that of our younger people. Just the evening for a good night's what effect it will have upon the physical and mental work of your daily life. When you arise a feeling of general well-being

You will be amply repaid for your thought in planning a 'good night's sleep.'

A ten year old boy, wnose in his new job he could pass the boy was disappointed and re-Last year, despite rationing of plied, "Then you ought to get

That boy's admiration for his father was a measure based upon the fact that his father had 2. Furnish plenty of good lay-

the program is to kill. His counpower and marshalled its re-Some individuals need more sources to kill. He hears over the with hundreds aboard being sunk or a city being bombed, without

The destruction of human sideration in this experiment, lives is a part of everyday rouhowever, that how well we sleep tine. Most of our men on the is as important as how long we fighting front are those in the sleep. A "good night's rest" late 'teens and early twenties hours spent in sleep to enable midst of carnage and death. Naeach individual to feel well, do turally the experience will hardefficient work, and to keep in a en them and just how it will influence their lives in the future "Some exercise out of doors is difficult to conceive. Of course each day will help us to sleep it can't be helped. The war was soundly at night. We must also thrust upon us and we must have fresh air in our sleeping fight. There is no other alternative except to be destroyed. We

younger people, such as the judge's son, is difficult to conjecture. Apparently they must become totally callous or else neuroties

Keep Hens on the Job, Urges Agent

Suggestions are being sent to poultry demonstrators and others given suggestions relative to mak ing the poultry production goals and not to exceed them, it is very important that steps be taken to conserve all available supplies. To keep the hens on the job this winter these following suggestions are

1. Fresh warm water is very essential for laying hens during cold weather.

hens at all times.

3. Oyster shell should be supplied constantly and stirred fre quently.

4. Prevent loss from varments, making your house rat proof. Confine hens to laying house during cold weather.

5. Furnish a constant supply of green feed for your poultry flock Small grain or bright green feed will help control nutritional troubles. Feed 2% whey in wet mash. If liquid, put out fresh tated. water and whey at the same time. Feed 2 pounds of hay per 100 birds or amount of whey the chickens can consume in $\frac{1}{2}$ day. In feeding commercial Cod-liver oil use two tablespoonfuls to a gallon of grain. Feed ten or 12 pounds of grain per 100 birds per

6. Keep a deep litter on laying house floor, which should be stirred and leveled once a week. Proyide fresh air without drafts. Insulate metal roofs to prevent ac-liment Station at Temple reports cumulation of moisture.

7 Check birds carefully for lice and examine the roosts and yields were increased 28 percent nests for mites and blue bugs. Worm birds showing indications of internal parasites using phenothyazine.

8 Cull all weak, sickly, and unprofitable hens. Use a systematic method of culling the flocks by banding the layers with different colored bands at each culling Sell all birds with long narrow heads, shriveled cones, narrow backs, and slow early molders.

9 Vaccinate for chicken pox if the disease is prevalent. Use pigeon pox vaccine for hens in production.

10. Accurate records should be

kept on production or loss. Instructive and helpful bulletins on poultry production may be secured at the Extension Service of free of charge. _____V____

Crop Rotation Recommended

Crop rotation is a widely used onservation practice on farms cooperating with the Central Colorado Soil Conservation District, according to a recent summary made by the Soil Conserva-tion Service of practicing appearing in conservation plans of district cooperators

Rotating crops renders several benefits in a soil conservation program. Some of these are:

1. Soil losses are reduced. 2. Crops vary in the amount of plant food required.

3. The root zones of plants are

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different; hence, rotation prevents continuous feeding by roots from one zone.

4. The amount of organic matter returned to the soil varies with different plants. Rotations give greater assurance that organic matter will be returned to

5. Yields are increased by rotation of crops.

6. A longer lasting soil fertility is insured when crops are ro-

. The rotation in most common use in the district are small grains, cotton and grain sorghums or cotton and grain sorghums. Many farmers have expressed the opinion that these rotations are not adequate and that a special soil improving crop or practice is needed to step up fertility. Sweet clover is recognized as the most outstanding crop for this purpose in other sections of the state. The Expercotton yields were increased as much as 100 percent and corn through use of sweet clover for two years in the rotation. Since sweet clover is adapted in the

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SERVICES HELD FOR COLEMAN PIONEER

COLEMAN, April 1. (SC)-Fu neral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Green, 85, resident of Coleman County for 66 years, were held Saturday from the J É. Stevens Company Funeral Chapel with Foy Wallace, Church of Christ minister, officating. Interment was made in the Coleman cemetery.

Mrs. Green was born on July 4. 1858 at Flat Creek, Tenn., and died here on Thursday. She was a member of the Church of

Survivors include three sons. W. H. Green of Abilene, G. L. Green of Houston and E. C. Green of Mountainaire, N. M.; six daughters, Mrs. C. S. McDonald, Abilene, Mrs. U. P. Moore and Mrs. J. L. Ingram, both of Coleman, Mrs. E. B. McDonald, Haskell, Mrs. T. T. Farris, Bangs and Mrs. Raymond Holland, Santa Anna: four brothers two sisters; 28 grandchildren: and 30 great grandchildren.

First Baptist W.M.S Activities for March

March 6 Week of Prayer splendid program, covered alsh mucheon.

March 13-Bible Study, Bro. Smith taught the lesson, 16 present and 3 one hundred percent Bible readers, Mmes Ola Niell Earl Watkins and Seth Risinger. March 27 Regular Business Meeting, Quarterly reports read Cross Plains, Texas, bid farewell and adopted.

SHIELD RED CROSS

The Sheilds Red Cross Center has finished the March quota of the destinies of the Cross plains surgical dressings and the April Review for fourteen years, and surota has arrived. There will be has endeared himself in the plenty of dressings for all women hearts of the people of his town wishing to work. The work room, and the community. is open each. Thursday after. Editor Scott, in his tactful way

times during the month of March | community, and his return from include Mmes. A. B. Carroll, J. the army will be looked forward M. Stewardson, Edgar Shelton, to by an almost unanimous R. A. Milligan, J. C. Johnson, M. citizenship. His assistant, Clyde A. Richardson, J. W. Barton, W. Bunnell, has took over and will B. Watson, C. E. Evans, Bert steer the ship of state, so to Fowler, Geo. Cobb. I. R. Glenn, speak, as editor and publisher M. E. Jones, Geo. Stewardson Jr., D. S. Milligan, Aubrey Scarbor, the absence of Editor Scott. ough Lec Tatum, J. H. Arrant, Stella Rhodes, D. T. Watson, J. W. Dillingham, W. L. Gilbreath, J. A. Scarborough, W. T. Steward son, R. L. Newman, B. B. Fowler, W. D. Fields, N. B. Parsons, J Vercher, K. Wheatley, G. C. Mc-Donald and Misses Billie Mae Watson and Margaret McDonald

Singing Convention Sunday

The Mozelle Singing Convention will meet with the Gould- Henry Campbell, Seth Risinger, busk class next Sunday afternoon, according to Gen Bell, the Chambers. convention secretary. The public is invited to attend.

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Cover Girl



Lovely, Leslie Brooks, currently appearing in "Cover Girl," passes on two tips for keeping cosy on less fuel. The smartly tailored suit choice for chilly spring evenings. And drawing the window shades at night is a sure way to keep warm air inside the house. The layer of nir trapped between the shade and glass can cut heat loss through window panes by as much as one-

CROSS PLAINS EDITOR ENTERS ARMY

Editor Jack Scott, who was also Mayor of his home town. for the time being to his readers last week, and is to report to some training field this week for induction in the U.S. Army. Editor Scott has been guiding

of doing things, has become a Women working one or more popular citizen and leader in his of the Cross Plains paper during

U.D.C. Met March 28

The U.D.C. met March 28th in the home of Mrs. A. L. Oder, after the business meeting a very interesting program was given.

At the social period the hostess served sandwiches, cake, fruit salad topped with whipped cream and cherries, hot tea and correct to Mmes Kelley, Ollie Weaver, J. R. Banister, Paul VanDalsem, A. L. Oder and Miss Luella

CEMETERY WORKING AT TRICKHAM

All who are interested in the cleaning up of the Trickham cemetery are invited to bring their lunch and the necessary tools and implements and spend the day Tuesday, April 11th, working in the cemetery.

All proceedings will be informal and your committee urges that all who can attend. Lige Lancaster, Chairman

How Much Do They Mean It?

Perhaps since the earliest years of this republic the people have protested the waste and extravagance in the . operating of the government. No doubt there have always been causes for protest. It has ever been a characteristic and weakness of a democracy to use the taxpayer's money too freely.

When the country was young Federal expenses and taxes were negligible as compared to those of the present day, but the people sensed, even then, that there

was a lack of economy in government operation, Candidates Thomas Davis, Dean of John sought election to Congress on Tarleton Agricultural College; topenses increased, due of course school courses of the junior and in some measure to the contin-school grades during the sumued growth and development of mer trimester which opens May the country.

and patronage regime. From the latter have sprung the labyrinth of commissions, bureaus and what not. In the year 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt, when a candidate for the Presidency, charged that Washington was to accelerate their education may honeycombed with commissions complete two units of high bureaus and other agencies that school work during the summer were over-manned and with over trimester," said Dean Davis lapping duties. He was right. "High school boys faced with inlapping duties. He was right. What has happened in the entervening years is history, and to the taxpayers it is expensive history.

And who is largely to blame? The people. They prefer to elect Congressmen who can tap the pork-barrel. They want new post excellent practical course in office buildings, new parks, new projects of every conceivable High school students lacking with appealing lingerie touches projects of every conceivable High school students lacking which she wears, is an excellent kind. They are getting what they only one or two units for gradask for and they must pay the their jobs. Tapping the porkbarrel helps a lot and the dispensing of patronage by creating new jobs assures the entrenchment in office.

Thus it is the country has had from which it will be hard to free itself.

Stephenville, March 20-J. promises of economy just as they day announced that Tarleton do now. But each year public ex- will offer all standard high 26th. In addition, a wide range Then came the pork-barrel of vocational courses, including general agriculture, manual arts, homemaking, mechanical drawing, typing, and aeronautics, will be offered at the high school level.

"High school students desiring duction into the armed forces upon reaching 18, will find it to their advantage to finish as much work as possible before induction. Through our unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, high school boys also receive an military science and tactics. Paint and Upholster uation may remove these condiprice. Congressmen want to hold tions during the summer and enter directly into college work with the fall trimester,"

"Dean Davis also said workmen are now busy renovating all dormitories, both boys and girls, and that all dormitory rooms on fostered upon it a vicious system the campus will be available for regular students with the opening of summer school.

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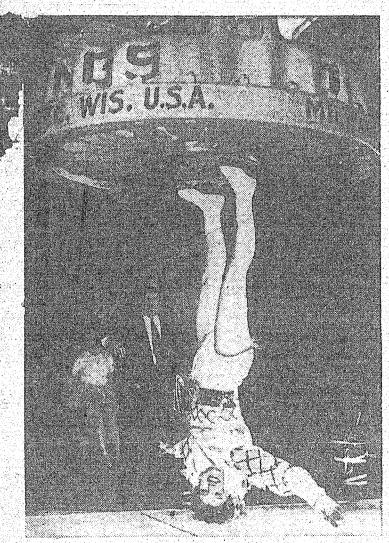
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NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



NICE TRICK—Of course she doesn't do this every day, but Dixie Frischke, performer with the Icecapades, hangs by her skafes from a large electromagnet in Milwaukee, just to prove it can be done.



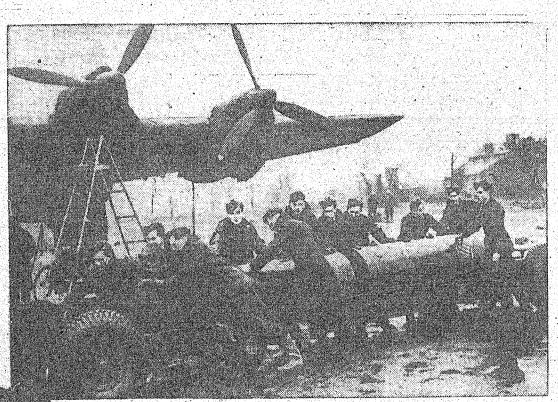
ARMY'S NEW ROCKET GUNS—When the enemy perfects jet-propelled planes, Yank anti-aircraft gunners will be ready. Artillerymen at Camp Davis, N. C., Holly Shelter Range, are using jet-propelled rockets that rise from specially designed carriages at velocity of 450 miles per hour as targets to stimulate diving enemy planes. Using .50 calibre machine guns and 20 and 40 mm, weapons to track fast-moving, 50-inch targets that describe a parabola and have maximum horizontal range of 2,200 yards, develops bulls-eye accuracy. Photo above shows how jet-propelled rockets are loaded onto-launching carriages. One fin fits into narrow groove between railings that form nose of carriage.



CHECK FOR SUMMER—Deep pockets, full skirt and roomy cap sleeyes make this check cotton freedom-loving wrap-around, featured by Arnold Constable, New York, at Waldorf Astoria fashion show, a practical wardrobe addition for summer work or play.



New York, at Waldorf Astoria fashion show, a practical wardrobe addition for Peppermint, she does full routine on ice skates that lift summer work or play.



FOR BERLIN—Pair of 4,000 pound bombs are rolled by ground crew men in and into Halifax bomber that will unload them on Berlin and Nazi Europe. Alround-the clock air-offensive is smashing industrial centers with bombs as heavy six tons in devastating pre-invasion softening up of Hitler's European Fortress.



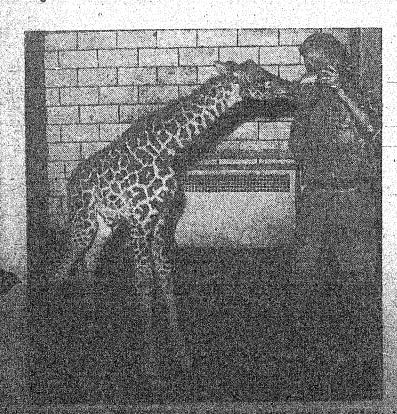
LIKES HER GRASS SKIRT—Little Carol Leski, of St. Paul, Minn., forms a Mutual Admiration Society of one as she looks over grass skirt and leis sent her by her uncle, Capt. R. A. Ruthowski, Army Chaplain in the Hawaiian Islands.



SOMETHING OF A LEGEND—That's what War Department say about T-Sgt, Charles Kelly, awarded Congressional Medal of Honor for killing 40 Nazis in 70 days in Italy. He neutralized enemy machine gun position, spied on Germans, held off Nazis from ammunition storehouse and defended it by himself to let buddies withdraw.



RUN ON ERUIT—Photo above show just part of huge crowd that recently ganged up outside a fruit store in London. Arrow points to what they're after—oranges. Store has just received load of the precious mail, of which Londoners had seen very little since war began.



SHE'S TOP KICK—With 21, dend Germans to her creat, Sgi. Vera Krizman, Yezhalky guerilla, is a coterar at 15. Receivering from receius at 15. Receivering from the receius at 15. Receivering from the receius at 15. Receivering print while there is a first the receivering print while there is a first the receivering from the receivering from the receivering from the receius at 15. Receivering from the receivering fro



STPPICED BY AIR—Infantrymen trekking through Borna beseive supplies by parachute. Photo shows one of Mescill's Magnaders uppacking amutualion dropped by I. S. transport.



PULPWOOD PRODUCTION being farmer, 68-year-old Harry Jordan keeps an best in the vitally needed pulpwood, despite managers as a security with aid of his Now-foundland dog: Chief Charles to research to hand feed of pulpwood frem to an above the constructed sleep

GEARED. for INVASION of Western Europe

By HAROLD DENNY (Ily Wirelass to The New York Times)

PRIME Minister Churchill told the world by radio recently that the hour of the Allies' greatest effort and action's was approaching, but warned that it would be preceded by "many" Talse alarms, many feints and many tuess rehearsals" to deceive the enemy.

The magnificent armies of the Unitd States are here, or are pouring in: Churchill said in his brief reference to the forthcoming invasion of Western Europe. COur own troops, the hest trained and best equipped we have ever had, stand at their side in equal numbers and in true comradeships'

At supreme Allied headquarters in London General Dwight D. Eisenhower held frequent conferences with cien-Bernard Montgomery, and preparations and plans have been checked and rechecked. That troops in sufficient strength are on hand for the operations seems to be conceded in all quarters.

The invasion from the British Isles will probably be either in April or May, although the day and hour is a military

London's streets, motor busses, pubs. hotels and restaurants are teeming with soldiers of all Allied nations, Americans and English in the majority. Along England's coast, British and United States troops practice assault landings, splashing ashore under live gunfire. In other sections, the skies frequently are black with transports, gliders and heavily armed paratroopers—a phase of training for the airborne troops who must seize key points in the German rear and hold them until a junction is made with Allied ground forces. The paratroopers have been taught how to block roads, destroy bridges and generally spread confusion in the interior-

A Great Military Depot

The British Isles are the middle part of this vast invasion machine it is here that the supplies are converging to be assembled, sorted, stored and guarded until time comes to use them.

Continental battlefield. These islands now hold the greatest arsenal in history, of flons and in money rative into billions. Flow of every galiber, from rifle bullets and the puzzle is how, in an area of one, of dollars

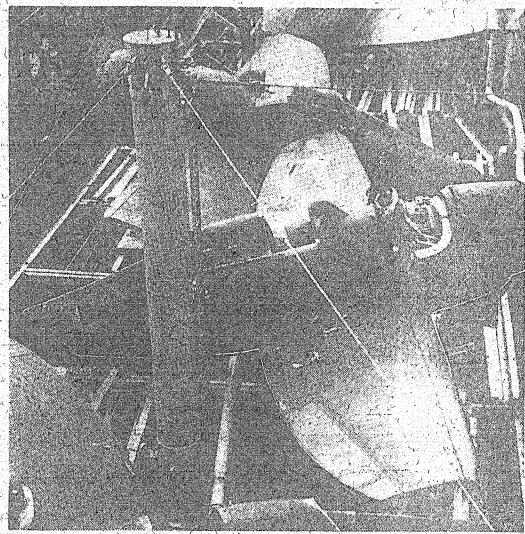
crowded with their own war equipment, troops and airdromes; they have foundroom, for all the men and supplies we are importing. In fact, the Americantroops jokingly assert that England has sunk into the sea six inches since they began arriving, and that if it were not for the barrage balloons holding it up it: would sink from sight altogether.

. The operation of this arsenal is a business enterprise so colossal it makes the biggest private enterprise look like a corner newsstand. Aggregate fig-

of our Service of Supply in the Euro-islands for the time when casualties pean Theatre of Operations, is Maj. Gen. begin to come in. John C. H. Lee. His job is second in importance only to that of Gen. Dwight, D. Eisenhower, for as Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell found in his years of generalship, administration is the chief art of the war.

Stockpiles on Hand

Even the casual traveler in England constantly encounters long strings of our tanks, trucks and tield guns. But the great bulk of the arsenal is hidden in obscure places. For instance, you might pass unsuspecting a certain farm--house in whose barny and and adjacent



American aircraft crowd the deck of a ship as the vessel arrives at a British port.

The British Isles, from the standpoint a urest of course, cannot be given because a acres cows minimate beside a billion and of organization, stand midway between they would provide askey whereby the a half dollars worth of American artifthe places where the supplies originate number of our armed forces in this lery. In one area of a few square miles chiefly the United States and they theatre might be calculated. The totals are 4,000 igloos in each of which is in quantity however, run into millions stored an average existing of amounting and the puzzle is how, in an area of one, of dollars.

for 2,000 pound aerial bomb of the seelydgood-sized. American State, already. Directing this rust business, as head and railway sidings stand long strings

tank cars shipped from America. and assembled and tested here. American hospitals and hospital trains also are waiting in these

Hundreds of British buildings have been taken over for warehouses, and just for the maintenance of our vehicles one general supply depot has been installed that contains the largest binned area for spare automotive parts in the world: instantly accessible are 310,000 different kinds of parts. In another place our ordinance men set up in three weeks an assembly plant that put into running order 4,000 crated vehicles in

three months. And these are only typi-

cal individual instances. This "combat echelon of American industry," as Service of Supply officers like to call their establishment in Britain, began slowly at first with only the most urgent material when German submarines were sinking so many of our ships, but now supplies of all kinds, from watch crystals to coment mixers and airplanes, are coming in a flood. Reverse lend-lease has played an im-

portant part. British supplies of many kinds, especially foodstuffs and con- the Germans in south struction materials, not only have taken "terrible for our troops."

of locomotives, freight cars and some of the burden from us, but have reduced the amount of shipping space that had to be devoted to building up our establishment here.

The German press sought to prepare the people for the Western invasion, which it said could be expected any time

A front page article in the Berliner Nachtausgabe said "final steps" for the attack on the continent were being prepared in England, and "the coming weeks will make England the scene of enormous military operations.

The newspaper declared it imperative for the English and Americans to hurry; the invasion "so as not to miss the bus."

A message received at the London office of the French Committee of Nettional Liberation said the Germans were evacuating the civilian populations of Dunkirk and Calais on the French coast. Occupying troops removed furniture and household effects, loading it aboard

Tied up with the invasion comme was an undertone of apprehension of eyents in the east. A dispatch by t German controlled Scandinavian Tel graph bureau quoted a German correspondent who described the retreat of the Germans in southern Russia as

Replica of HOLY CIT Medica of HOLY CIT was built, constructed entirely of a stone. It includes the walls and was built, constructed entirely of native

By PIERCE SHANNON

Mary Magdalene came silently to Our Lord's tomb. Through her tears she saw the two angels sitting within the empty sepulcher, And the angels. City a rustic cathedral stands, its cross said :> "Woman, why weepest thou? He, etched against the background of loomis not here for He is risen."

As the beautiful story of the resur-rection is unfolded in the Holy City of Jerusalem, Oklahoma, thousands of hushed spectators crowd the hillside facing the town of Lawton. Here, in the heart of the Wichita mountains, the wonder of Christ's return is every year re-enacted in one of the most stirring pageants ever witnessed on this con-

Jerusalem, 3,000 actors gather to play, streets of Jerusalem for the triumphant

scenes from the life off Our Kord. As a serious m a.n.y. as 68,000automobiles crowd into the valley for the event, bringing spectators and worshippers from 38 States. The pageant has received the personal good! Roosevelt; as spe-∵cial tribute, an airmail stamp, was. printed in 1938 bearing the image of the two angels of at the tomb.

4-It was the imaginative spirit of a country preacher which inspired the simple beginning of

what has grown to be a national event. On an Easter morning, eighteen years ago, the Reverend Anthony Mark Wallock, minister of the Congregational Church of Lawton, Oklahoma, led some two hundred of his congregation to the top of a mountain in the Wichitas.

Scenes From Life of Christ

There they enacted a few scenes from the life of Christ. Some Scripture was read. The haunting notes of a violin rose through the stillness before dawn, and the choir lifted their voices in a hymn of worship and rejoicing. As sunlight broke over the mountain tops, Mr. Wallock murmured the benediction

which closed the ceremony. The profound effect of the sunrise upon its participants convinced Mr. Wallock of its inspirational value. He felt that people would have greater faith in both the resurrection of Christ and in colleagues remark. their own immortality if they could partake in an actual re-creation of the life of their Saviour. He decided to releasing gasoline that arrange a similar service every year.

And he has never failed in his task. News of the pageant spread rapidly. The crowds began to come in such numbers that many had to be turned away. Influential Oklahomans, spurred by the .prospect of making their State a religious center for the nation, kept prodding Washington for an appropriation.

Finally, Senator Elmer Thomas and Congressman Jed Johnson went directly to the White House, President Roosevelt immediately added \$94,000 to the \$15,000 which the Department of Agriculture had already made available. This money—the only grant of its kind in the history of the United States was to be used for the construction of a religious shrine in the Wichitz moun-

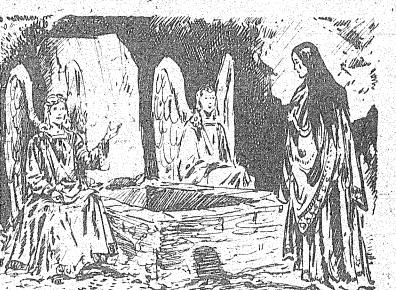
Build Miniature Jerusalem

The National Forest Reserve grunted. an essement of record on 540 scres of land to be used solely for purposes of worship. Here the ministure Termselem

stone. It includes the walls and gateway of the city; Calvary's Mount; the Temple court; Pilate's judgment hall; the watch towers; the Garden of Geth-N the blue mist of an Easter morn- semane; the grotto of stone which was ing in the late nineteen thirties, the reproduction of the ancient sepulcher; and shrines known to Christians throughout the world.

Just outside the walls of the Holy ing Mount Sheridan. It is in this chapel that the music which accompanies the pageant originates. National radio hook-ups permit broadcasts throughout the States.

In a central control room a director watches the entire production, transmitting instructions by way of telephone to group captains in charge of each scene. Giant switches controlling Iflood lights are guarded by an electri-Every Easter, in an actual replica of -cian who has the power to light the



entry or to throw a pall of gloom over Golgotha as the Son of God gives up

> sets pick up the sounds that are amplified by a public address system and transmitted to the throngs lining the hillsides.

His life. Microphones concealed on the

World Peace Theme

Mr. Wallock usually prepare script for each year's production. story invariably centers around th mortality of the Son of God, but it is ways presented in a different way. The theme last Easter was a plan for world peace with the doctrines of the Man of Galilee as a constitution.

A board of directors determine the policy and supervise the conduct of the pageant. But Mr. Wallock always has the last word. "Whatever the Reverend wants is all right with us," his

The team work is elaborate and effortless. Everyone has an assigned duty. One person has charge of the thousands of costumes, seeing that they are properly laundered and ready when

There has never been any commercial aspect to the pageant. The 3,000 characters come from all walks of life and yearly take part in the drama without pay. And it is not, nor has it ever been, an "audience" show. The players are too absorbed in their parts to be aware of the intense interest of the hundreds of thousands of spectators.

The players are drawn from Lawton and neighboring towns. Many of them have had the same role since the inception of the production eighteen years ago; take for instance, Mrs. Rothrock. who has portrayed the part of Mary, the Mother of Jesus. Some of her friends insist that the sacred role she assumes for a brief time each year has made a profound impression upon the everyday life of this tiender whenen

with her graying hair and gentle face. A role of much concern to Mr. Wel-(Outlined on Page 5, column 4)

Ride to Conquest

HERE was a gleam in the gunner's for another burst. eye as the Mitchell bomber leveled off and five parcels of TNT were. dispatched, air mail special delivery, straight into the vitals of the Jap dea strover.

The crew of Nipponese never knew what hit them. Tokyo's Navy intelligence office can read all about it now infercom: "You got im. He's blow the surprise package from Uncle ing up right now!" Sam was a 75-millimeter gun on wings the biggest member of our growing family of flying cannoneers.

In World War I the "75" was the famous field gun of the French. Today a light weight version has been adapted for war in the sky, and already it has become legendary. The story is around that in target practice before it went to war, a Mitchell bomber flying at 250 miles an hour put 22 out of 25 shells through a six-foot target more than a mile away. The big problem was recoil, but it was solved and the Mitchell's new gun is said to fling a 20pound shell with precision over an effective range of several

hundred yards. The flying cannoneers ride the Mustion are operated by the second engineer and first radio operator; 12 and 13 are used
by the tail gumer and photographer to protect the rear. Douglas Havoc, and the Airacorbra, with the 37-millimeter One of the latest versions of the A-20

wallop in Its nose. Down in the South Pacific a big Douglas A-20 slanted its nose down at the Jap destroyer that was churning a wake like the tail of a drunken comet

The A-20 had a belly load of bombs. bot right new the pilots faund was reading for this button on his control when marked "total" its proceedant and the burgles decarron tire drowded are the rise and the burgles decarron tire drowded are the rise and the burgles decarron tire drowded are the rise and the statement.

leveled off then nosed down sharply

- "You Got Im"

He didn't need to make a third attack. The destroyer's deck was smoking, when the first rounds struck home and now you could hear the rear machine gunner calling excitedly on the

The A-20 Havoc has been but to 27 different uses in this war, including medium-level bombing, dive bombing, guns and its 20 mm. cannon have stop-

ENEMY PILOTS FACE 13 MUZZLES OF B-17's GUNS

America's Flying Fortress lives up to its name with 15 container marking gins strategically placed to protect the mightly bomber from every direction. Numbers on the accompanying photograph show the gun positions. Reading from nose to tail, guns 1 and 2 are in the new "chin" turret; 3 and 4 are used by the navigator and bombardier during frontal attacks; 5 and 6 are handled by the first engineer in the top turret, and can be pointed to the front, side or rear; 7 is manned by the first radio

operator in case of attack from above; 8 and 9 are firesd by the second radio operator

is the P-70, painted jet back and used

as a high speed night fighter. Another

version has four 20-millimeter cannon

projecting from its nose, armament that

makes it more than a match for a de-

Aerial bombs are a deadly weapon

but you can't beat an aimed gun when

it comes to pinpoint destruction. A

small cannon shell can penetrate med-

ium armer, rip a tank spart or set it on

fire. Afteck blanes were an Army-

svorite a few years ago, then the first lages of the war laid stress on bomb.

America's Flying Fortress lives up to its name with 13 .50-caliber machine guns

ers and fighters TNow the attack plane is coming back. The Douglas Havoer able to outrup most physuite at low altitudes; is one such attack plane. Many fighters are frequently used in attack tactics: Even medium bombers such as the B-25 are coming down to the ground to drop their bambs on moving targets or skip a bomb into the wall of a munitions factory, 7 1 ...

· Lockhead P-38

You might regard a Lockhead P-38 as ideal for aerial combat, yet it is/operated as an attack plane more often than you might suppose. It's big. 50-caliber ground strafing, and reconnaissance, ped tanks in their tracks, have sunk a destrover or two by

> blowing up, their ammunition chambers, and a P-38 has even sunk a submarine by gunfiré. One ingeniaus P-38 got a Jap freighter by starting a fire on its deck. First he raked the ship with incendiary bullets, then made a dive-bombing run and released his external arop tanks. When the fuel tanks hit the deck they split open, exploded over 'the ship. North American Aviation's P-51 Mustang fighter is one of the flashiest attackplanes of all when put to that use. Its pilot o erates a battery of four 20 milimeter guns

studding its wings. The special job of the Mustang is that of train-buster. It tears across country like a ricocheting shell, hugging the ground. The pilots like to go out on lone wolf raids, or in strings of three or four, single file. Their targets have been the locomotives that haul war goods and troops through Hitler, Europe. You hear the roar of the oncoming plane only a split second before its cannon open up on you. Then the plane is gone before a ground gunner has half a chance at it.

Things happen fast to the pilot hedge-(Continued on Page 5, column 3).

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CURRENT

Hitler's New Secret Weapon Bared

LLIED officers in Italy are unraveling the mystery of Hitler's new secret weapon—the miniature tank operated by remote control and designed to roll into enemy lines and then blow up, scattering shrapnel with terrific force.

It is not directed by radio as at first supposed, but by an electrical control cable 600 yards long which links it to its

It is five feet long, two feet high, two feet wide and weighs 750 pounds. It carries a 130-pound explosive charge. The flea tank is propelled by a twocylinder gasoline engine.

It has endless treads like a tank, and is steered like a tank, by braking on one ead. The brakes are applied through electrical cable control.

he new weapon overturns easily and far has been wholly ineffective in the ach head fighting in Italy. When American artillery fired on the tanks they blew in pieces.

Ireland's Neutrality

Erie in an exceedingly uncomfortable position because that neutrality has, inthe opinion of Allied leaders, put American and British soldiers in unnecessary peril. The German and Japanese legations in Eric are regarded by the Allies as spy centers which might send to Germany information which would prove very costly to British and American forces invading Western Europe. A very large number of troops has been collected in Britain for the invasion; many of the Americans are in Northern Ireland (Ulster), which is separated from Erie by a 200-mile land border. Some of the members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army are believed to be acting as spies and saboteurs for the Axis. The United States asked Erie to close the German and Japanese legations, which meant merely severing diplomatic relations with those countries: President De Valera refused. The British government then restricted travel to Erie as "the first step in a policy designed to isolate Southern Ireland from the outer world during the critical period which now is approach-Closing the Ulster-Erie border and perhaps blockade were expected to follow. Considerable suffering from lack of supplies seemed in prospect for Erie. While most of its people were considered anti-Nazi, a majority was reported supporting De Valera.

Farmers Paying Off Mortgages

Federal Land Banks and other lending agencies have just reported that farmers in the South and Southwest are paying off mortgages and other debts heated. Food there is bad and the poplike never before and getting set to ulace is reduced to wearing wooden ather whatever storms lie ahead. With war-swollen incomes, the cotton, virtually every community, and a cig-demonstrated they have a round-trip corn, rice and sugar cane planters could arette buys more than money can buy." range of at least 1,200 miles, so a trip

be buying evtravagantly, and letting their debts ride. They are choosing to do just the opposite.

The New Alaska Highway

Tom Bullard, a Texan, who worked on the new Alaska highway project, describes, in part, its wonders in the Dallas News: He says:

"The road is 2,600 miles long, beginning at the Canadian border and extending through the heart of the Canadian Rockies to Fairbanks, Alaska. At this time it is not a paved road, as so many think, but a cleared right of way, graded and in most parts graveled, through endless miles of virgin wilderness, cutting through nature's largest forests of spruce, fir and pine, up dizzy heights and breath-taking grades, skirting beautiful mountain lakes of indescribable emerald green, forests, mountains, streams, as far as the eye can see.

This road, when the war ends and the public is made welcome to its use. will lead thousands of tourists to the greatest hunting, fishing and scenic country in the Northern Hemisphere. Ireland's neutrality has at last put. Until then, it is serving as a vital artery of supply, not only to our own armed forces on the northern frontier, but to our Allies. Truly it is a modern wonder of the world—an engineering and construction job of unbelievable proportions executed in an unbelievably short time."

Tung Oil An infant American industry is the production of tung oil, drying and waterproofing agent formerly used principally in paint and varnish now employed largely in ammunition manufacture. This country used to get its tung oil from China; now that the war has cut off that supply, the United States is growing its own tung trees, from the nuts of which the oil is extracted. Production is still so limited, however, that the government takes all the oil, which is needed for waterproofing shell cases and torpedoes, as insulation on fine wire and for many other war purposes. A belt about 100 miles wide in Texas and Louisiana along the Gulf coast has been found particularly suitable for growing tung trees, and about 100,000 acres are now planted there to this crop.

Picture of Paris

A brief picture of Paris under German occupation was given by Kathleen Cannel, Paris fashion writer, who returned to America recently on a Swedish ship. She says:

"A gay night life still exists in that city, and people crowd into shows and concerts, even though the halls are not shoes, but a black market flourishes in

Rocket Guns Not New

GOMMEN

Britain has officially disclosed that she has been using rocket guns effectively against German planes since the very outset of the war-steadily, improving them, and now is using a propellant material manufactured in the United States Middle West.

The announcement, uncovering one of the war's best secrets, said rocket guns already are in use in various theaters of operations, and it called the propellent to shoot them one of the most effective,

vet known. Disclosure that this rocket fuel was being made in America was a clear sign that the United States Army Also is using rocket guns.

While the Germans have been whoodwar, the British have remained discreet. ly silent—so silent that even the merca mention of the word rocket was ceasored from all stories.

Alcohol From Waste

A shortage of grain for human consumption and livestock feeding and for the production of industrial alcohol can. be avoided by utilizing sawdust and other wood wastes available at himdreds of sawmills throughout the United States, says Wilson Compton, executive officer of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. He maintains that from unused sawdust piles at sawmills and from wastes flowing from pulp mills it is possible to obtain enough alcohol at a cost less than half the average price which the government is now paying.

Mr. Compton comments that from wood sugar highly nutritious and economical cattle feed also can be produced. In a ton of ordinary dry sawdust there is more than a half ton of sugar. which can be economically recovered in a form suitable for fermentation, Comp-

Reich Capital Reported Moved

Adolf Hitler has moved his capital from Berlin to Breslau, trustworthy foreign informants have said, but they German machinery of government still is within range of Allied bombers.

Breslau, one of the largest cities of Germany, is in Silesia, 175 miles southeast of Berlin. It is a major industrial center, with one important aircraft

Most of the functions of the German government have been carried out there, unofficial sources reported, since the transfer from bomb-ravaged Berlin bey gan several weeks ago.

Breslau is about 680 miles from the Allied air base at Foggia, Italy, and a little more than 500 miles from the nearest Russian front. In flying to opposition over a period of days, and Berlin, American fighter planes have cannot protect every war industry plant.

to Breslau by escorted United States bombers may not be out of the question.

Japs' "Fatal Weakness'

"Japanese aviation does not belong in the big leagues," according to Rear Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chief of staff of the Pacific Fleet Air Force.

The fatal weakness is their engine development. The Japs still lag three to four years behind, us in the development of high powered aircraft engines and this lag is probably the basic reason why they were knocked out soc. rapidly over Turk, Eniwetok and other island bases," Admiral Radford declar-

'A don't know of a single dap engine that isn't a basic swipe from one of our ing up talk of rockets in their nerve old models, though of course they make have copied some German models filso. The concluded.

Economics of Bombing

The attrition of German fighters. In the air and in the factories which make them, has been the major phase of the Allied air offensive Jagainst Germany since the first of the year. Allied heavy bombers have been consistently striking deepef, striking harder and striking from both west and south, aiming at the factories throughout Europe which contribute to the power of the Luftwaffe & Perhaps no one but Hermann Goering can say with full authoriw what the effect has been. Recently Buitish and American observers were weighing the factors that enter into this phase of the air war, with all its implications for the invasion to come,

The bombing attacks on industry not only have failed to slack off but have greatly increased in pace and weight. Germany has not been able to build up her plane pools, has lost productive capacity, has lost as many as 725 fighter planes in a single week.

Spring will bring longer days and better weather over all of Europe, which is the fliers' prime concern. Such days mean more time and better conditions, for the precision attacks which the Americans contribute to the Allied air

offensige! Recently, these attacks were being pressed against targets new and old from both west and south and in power erful co-ordination with the big_night flying armadas of the Royal Air Force. Heavy bomber operations reached a new*! peak, with 19 major missions in the first 24 days of March/ In a single 24hour period the Allies had more than 5.900 planes in the air over Europe. In three successive assaults at least 6.720 tons of bombs rained on enemy targets. At many points the Luftwaffe is still able to put serious opposition into the air, but apparently cannot sustain that

* * * * How Much Is \$19,000,000,000?

Figures released by the Treasury Department, recently show approximately nineteen billion dollars of currency in circulation.

If this currency were all in one dollar bills, stacked neatly one on top of another, it would make a stack more than eleven hundred miles high, a distance greater than from Chicagov to Denver.

If it were used to carpet a one hundred twenty-foot highway, that highway would stretch for more than thirtytwo hundred miles, a distance farther than from New York to San Francisco.

Where is this money? Some of it is in bank vaults, cash registers and money tills, but a huge amount of it is in your pockets, billfolds and purses - Lincoln Bank & Trust Co.

Science Pays Oil Well Drillers

The American petroleum industry

drilled 18,584 exploratory holes in the six-year period from 1938 to 1943, inclusive and found production in 2.656 of them. or 14.29 per cent. Dr. Frederick H. Lahee. chief geologist, Sun-Oil Company, reported

Of the 2,656 successful wildcat wells drilled in the period. 2,394, or 90.1 per cent were drilled on technical informas tion, that is, with the benefit of geostudy. One hundred ninety-seven, or 7.4 per cent of the discoveries resulted from random drilling, without the advantage of preliminary scientific study of the area. Whether the remaining 65 were drilled on technical -information or without it was not reportedi

By A STAFF EDITOR (Copyright, 1944, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

Daily Cost of War for U. S. What every taxpayer should know? The war now is costing \$300,000,000

War spending hit a new high in Feb-

ruary of \$7,808,000,000. Up to March 1 the war had cost

\$168,600,000,000. The War Production Board's monthly report on spending for war purposes, issued March 14, showed that February outlays were \$14,000.000 greater than the previous high, which was in Novemher, 1943;

The daily rate of spending was \$312,-000,000, based on the 25 days in Febguary on which the Treasury issued

Fotal war outlays are reckoned from the start of the defense program on July 1, 1940.

Marines Go Fishing With Rifles Returning soldiers say that Marines in the South Pacific seldom have time To go fishing with old-fashioned hooks and lines. So, being resourceful, the Lasthernecks use hunting tactics to insure an ordinary day's catch in their off hours Using captured Jap rifles and ammunition, plus an amphibious tractor, they hunt for schools of fish in shallow water bordering the island. Then they fire into the water near the fish-not at the fish-letting the concussion caused by the bullet's impact in the water stun it. Scooped up, cleaned and cooked over a fire, the fish offer a welcome change to the Marines' usual

* * * Total Circulation of American Dailies Daily newspaper circulation in the inited States rose to an all-time high of 46,706,904 last year, the new edition of N. W. Aver & Son's Directory of Newspäpers and Periodicals/disclosed.

The figure was a daily gain of 2214,-068 byer the preceding year, although mergers and discontinuances reduced the number of dailles from 1.894 to 1:-\$59 the directory reported.

Sunday newspapers registered a cirfilation gain of 1,909,141. Periodicals of all kinds were reported to number 5.982 at present from pared with 6.354 a v car agu.

Nature Paints Lotton. -

The day may be not far distant when a women may choose the color of her dress from the plant as the result of work done by the Russians and the Delta Experimental Station of Missis-

No dyes are used. The color is nature's own. "Even if colored lints never are used commercially on a large scale, they will be helpful in the experimental laboratory," says Business Week, "Chief commercial advantage of natural-colored cotton would be the elimination of the dveing process in manufactuming "cloth." The Kussians glaim to have developed color-fast lints in red, green, auburn, dark brown, blue: and khaki, but the Delta Station, which concentrated on brown and green lints, doubts that colored cotton would be satsfactory for commercial use.

Delta finds that lint colors are inherited in most cases. They seem to be associated with several sommercial characteristics, such as yield boll size, staple length and strength of fiber.. Green cotton may have occurred as a

sport in a cultivated field of upland cot-10n. The green pigment is bound in the well wall soon after the abers begin to thicken. As the fiber slevelop, the color deepens until the holl opens and displays a bright green emerald pigmentation. On exposure to light, the color fades to a brownish dirty green. Brown hut occurs in every known species of cotton that wars lint, and the intensities range from a faint cream to a dark brown

Grass Root Reveries A neighbor who left his farm to work mustaches that flourished in the 80's By JOE GANDY in a defense plant told me recently that "and 90's. Men in the early days grew Winnsboro, Texas. (Copyright, 1944, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

OW comes Spring and blossomtime in all its glory. The emergence of Spring each year is the greatest of

miracles. A dead world comes to life, is resurrected, as it were, and we look h wonder at the transformation. s erosion rob its soil and he deabud tree the other day, a small tree, you must spend it all to live.

hat had over 10,000 uds. This may seem a little thing, but the redbud's flowering achievement is greater than the boosted achievement of any

The scenery along the dogwood trails in East Texas is very beautiful. Although gasoline is at the vanishing point, people came in their autos for miles to view the dogwood blossoms. Near my farm home is a big

dogwood tree covered with thousands of blossoms; their fragrance fills the air and the tree's natural beauty is beyond description. A noted writer died recent-Ir and his request was that a dogwood tree, not a monument, be planted at the head of his graye.

ed on trees.

Grocerymen complain that people are hearding tokens. This is unnecessary and unfortunate. Hoarding tokens is about as bad as hoarding food. It upsets the economic balance and throws out of gear Ration Board plans. Spend your tokens, but plant a Victory Garden. Raising some of your own food is a wise precaution those tumbulent times.

he should have stayed on his farm. He long, flowing mustaches, that made gets \$10 a day, but pays out all of it for them look impressive. The flowing gets \$10 a day, but pays out all of it for rent, food and clothing-and not good food at that. While on the farm his, wife canned vegetables, fruits, and he always killed two or three hogs in the fall. A cow supplied milk and butter od Earth seldom fails man and a few hens supplied eggs. This man often fails the good Earth. man's experience is typical of many other men who left farms for defense the land of trees. I stood by a jobs. A big salary means nothing if

We can now sit down in the old rocking chair and rest a bit after making out and paying our income tax. I got by this time without a headache—thanks to an asparin tablet: Some of my friends hired experts to make out their income tax. One friend paid an expert \$50 and when the expert was through he told my friend he owed "All because a few woodpeckers knock-Uncle Sam 23 cents.

> War is on the home front between Victory Gardens and neighbors' chickens. This is a war that started long before the Hitler war and will not end in 1944 or 1945. In fact, it will last to the end of time. A friend of mine-a very religious man—went to church on Sunday and when he returned home he discovered that a neighbor's chickens had ravaged his Victory Garden. He said it took a lot of faith and prayer right there and then to keep him from losing his religion.

Many of the young men are growing. or trying to grow, mustaches. At hest they look dinky and sissy compared to trees.

mustaches, while handsome, had a persistent way of dabbing into coffee and buttermilk. This may have been unsanitary, but in those days people knew little about sanitation or germs and yet lived to ripe old ages.

Maybe grandpa and grandma fived to ripe old ages, despite germs and lack of sanitation, because they had less to worry about. They had no phone calls at 3 a. m. that were just "wrong numbers;" no crooners or advertising harangues that make the radio a nuisance: no blaring auto horns to make night hideous; no income tax blanks to fill out; no ration books and tokens; no high taxes; no high cost of living. Grandpa and grandma worked hard, lived happily together and trusted the Lord, their comforter and Saviour.

In these critical times when we should keep cool and collected and our eye on the bullseye, we get all het up about something. If it's not the soldiers' vote, or building a pipe line in far off-Arabia, it's what will happen to our country when the war is over. This country has survived many wars and will survive this one. Our sole aim should be to win the war then, after its logical. geophysical ended, pray to the Lord for future guid- or other scientific ance. Reminds me of a story: A certain hog-raiser had trained his hogs to come to their feed when he knocked on the side of his barn. Many trees stood in the pasture and in Spring woodpeckers would come and knock on the trees. When a woodpecker knocked on a tree on one side of the field the hogs would run over there, and when another woodpecker knocked on a tree on the opposite side of the field the hogs would run over there. Finally, the hogs became so confused they ran themselves to death—all because a few woodpeckers knocked on

The Pied Piper of Washington



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NEW INDUSTRY FOR TEXAS

Construction of a \$3,300,000 fertilizer plant near Houston "will begin at once,"

MILITARY BACKGROUND

Master Harry A. Stafford III, of Palacios, (Matagorda county), has the distinction of having a father and two grandfathers in the armed forces.

MONTANA MAN ORDERS TEXAS CORN MEAL

Mart Cox, of Killeen, (Bell county), recently received a \$5 bill to pay for an < order of his famous home-ground corn meal. The order was from Montana. .

DEER HIDES AID RED CROSS

Members of the Kerr county-Wild Life Association turned in their deer hides last fall for use of the armed forces. Sale of the hides brought the association \$200, which directors donat-a ed-to the Red Crossa

TEXAS DOGS IN MOVIES

Bill Gunn, Amarillo, (Potter county), sportsman, recently had the honor of having two of his hunting dogs used in making movie shorts of bird and duck hunting. Both films had their premier showing in Amarillo.

RED CROSS GETS OLD DOLLAR Mrs. J. H. Andress, of Borger, (Hutchinson county), gave to treasured silver dollar to the Red Cross. The chin was one which was in her father's pocket at, the time of his death. It had been a family keepsake for many years.

7 17-FOOT SNAKE SKIN

J. H. Fine, of Midland (Midland county), has received a 47-foot python. skin from a friend, Capt. Glenn Walker, who is on duty somewhere in North Africa." Mr. Fine plans to have the skin made into belts, purses, etc., for his friends.

TEXAS HISTORY CORRECTED

For more than a century Texays have read in their history books that is patriots signed the Declaration of Intdependence tab Washington on the Brazos: Lou Kemp, of Houston, has discovered in his research (Hat 59 men signed the document.

OPTIMIST SOLDIER >

Robert Arhelger, Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county), real estate man, has received an answer from North Africa to a want ad that offered for sale a faum' in that county. An Army sergeant wrote Mr. Arhelger and asked if the hart, (Danamfarm would be available for possession by October 1, 1944.

IMBRARY OF TEXAS BOOKS/FOR SAILORS

Sailors on an aircraft carrier are not supposed to have much time for reading, but, nevertheless, those on the "San Jacinto," new naval surrier, have 225 volumes of Texas books at their disposal. The vessel was built with funds a raised in a Houston Lond drive last

TEXAS CANE FOR MAKING MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Year, in the second

.One of the largest manufacturers of reeds for musical instruments obtained 50,000 canes in the vicinity of Del Rio. (Val Verde county). They will be used to replace supplies which formerly were imported from France The cane which. can be used for this purpose is commonly called the Carrizo cane.

BLACK WIDOW SPIDERS GO TO WAR

A San Antonic Woman contributes much valuable effort to the war program by catching Black Widow spiders. Web spun by the spiders is used in making bomb-sights. Deciding this was one thing she could do to help win the war, she catches Black Widows and Golden Gardens which are sent to a spider farm where they are "milked" for the web.

LITTLE TEXAN COMES HOME

Denise Chenoweth, age 11, has come back to her native country, almost a stranger: She spent 9 of her 11 years in England. A few days ago she made the trip slone from England to San Antonio where she became a sixthgrade student. Her father is a rancher at Los Angeles, (LaSalle county). She enjoyed the bright street lights of America as compared to the blackouts in England. Denise said for fruit "Londoners had only red currants and rasp-

BATTLE TORN TEXAS FLAG Gov. Coke Stevenson has received a battle-jorn Perss flag from Italy; It was carried into hattle by the famous Seen Division grade up chiefly of Texans. The are mond of our hentage and promating we can fly the Lone Star what idealystic the Stare and Starpes, we is rober 10. Moore, who All her

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ANOTHER MEAN THIEF

Houston reports a thief who stole the old baby buggy which a 95-year-old according to the president of the South-1 negro woman used for collecting scrap ern Acid and Sulphur Co., of St. Louis. paper: It was her sole means of sup-

LARGE EAST TEXAS FAMILY

Laura McCuing, aged 78, who lives between Jacksonville, (Cherokee conn-(ty), and Athens, (Henderson county), has/14 children, 58 grand children and 53 great-grandchildren.

TRAFFIC DEATHS DECREASE The Krexas Department of Public Safety reports that traffic deaths in 1943 showed a decrease of 11 per cent

over, the previous year. There were 1.173 traffic deaths reported in the State last year.

Mrs. M. A. Norsworthy, aged 95, re-

cently bought a \$100 war bond with money which she had received as a pension as the widow of a Confederate veteran. She has nine descendants in the armed forces, one of whom is a Jap. prisoner.

LEPROSY CASE REPORTED

Eity Health Officer Dr. Lewis C. Rob bins, of San Antonio, has reported the finding of a case of leprosy in that city. It is the first discovered there in two years Since the disease is not highly contagious, the man's family will not be quarantined. A State law requires that lebers be confined at least one, mile from other habitations?

RARE BIRTH IN Z00

The Fort Worth zookeeper re-portsthe birth of rang cland heifer calf. Fewaysuch animals are born. the empty let the Geland weighs -1.7.0.0 pounds and the mother about 4,5 - 400 - Llands are native, to South

SAGE OF PANS

HANDLE DIES'

D. G. (Uncle Williams, aged 94, known Sage of the Panhandle;" died at his farm thôme near Dalhart, (Dallam-

ties). Some of Mr. Williams' philosophies were homely, indeed, such as pensions put premium on carelessness and discourage the virtues of thrift:" and "it takes brains, not colleges, to a beautification program that is vitymake successful men?"-"He was, not opposed to colleges, he said, but just trees after they are set out.

ressed into fresh water.

didn't think they were essential. OLD DOCTOR BILL-PAID

Dr. H. E. King, of Greenville, (Hunt county), has received \$75 in a letter from Dallas which said the money was in payment for a doctor bill made around 4915. Dr. King recalls the bill was for his treatment of a sick baby. Georgetown, (Williamson county); re-

PATRIOTIC, CELINA

When 30 citizens of Celina, (Collin county), found their little city was not included on the itinerary of the mobile blood bank unit of the Red Cross, they chartered a bus to take them to the blood center in Dallas, so they could do their bit in the campaign for plasma for the contest closed. One guesser said the Army and Navy:

MARRIED 71 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, of Harmon, (Fannin county), have been married 71 years. Their oldest child lives with them and is 60 years old. The youngest is 50. They moved to Harmon in

101-YEAR-OLD WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Mary P. Latham, aged 101, died in Austin. She left 245 survivors. Mrs. Latham came to Texas when 19 and settled in Wise county where she knew the horror of Indian depredations. Later she lived in Waco, (McLennan county), ern University.

LIQUOR WAS HID UNDER ORANGES

State Liquor Board agents recently stopped a truck near Houston to inspect its load. They found \$7,000 worth of neath a load of oranges.

TEXAS NURSE GETS WAR DECORATION

Lt. Mary L. Roberts, of Dallas, was given the Armyades or attom of the silver, automobiles have been in business forstar for gallantry in action when German artillery shelled an Army hospital in Italy. She was the first nurse ever planes on fly-it-yourself plan. These to receive this high award for bravery. Two of Lt Affoherts companion nurses received the same electrical later. Florida.

POPULATION CHANGES

Orange scounty, led Toxas in population gains during the period 1940-43, PENSION MONEY BUYS WAR BOND according to recent anyouncements. The county had an increase of 163, per cent During that period 194 of Texas' 254 counties showed decreases. The largest percentage loss was 50 per cent in Yoakum county. Fexas dver all loss Was 1.9 per cent against the national things like that," he wrote. average of 3.1 per cent.

EAGLE ATPACKS HUNTERS

Bob Mansfield, Tom Robison, Jack Flannery and J. J. Jones while hunting near Bandera, (Bandera county), were attacked by a hig Mexican eagle which they fought off until Flannery killed the bird with a second shot. The earle had a wing spread of more than six and one half feet. Jones believes the eagle, and not a panther as he suspected, had been carrying off-his lambs.>

WATER'S PURE—Yanks fighting in the Marshalls don't have to worry about wa-

The Real Estate Board of San An-

gelo has contracted to have 100 fine

pecan trees planted along boulevards in

wide. The city has agreed to tend the

CO-OP GINNERS ELECT

R. A. Graham, of Greenviller (Hunt

county), was elected president of the

Texas Co-Operative Ginners' Associa-

tion for 1944. Other officers are R. V.

Davis, of Dawson; (Navarro, county),

vice-president, and E. M. Cooke, of

WHEN WILL HITLER-DIE

Globe-News, offered a prize of \$500 to

the person who guessed closest to the

date of Adolph Hitler's death. More

than 3,000 answers were received before

Hitler died April 2, 1943; another prê-

DEAF-BLIND PIANIST

ty), had the rare opportunity of hear-

ing a piano concert by Miss Helen May

Martin, the world's only known deaf-

blind concert pianist. Her repertoire is-

200 classical selections of Chopin, Mc-

Dowell, and many other famous compos-

ers. Miss Martin began using a type-

writer when she was six years old. She

has studied music in many of the na-

tion's biggest conservatories and also

has done research work in Northwest-

Residents of Matador, (Motley coun-

Gene Howe, editor of the Amarillo

clected secretary-treasurer.

dicted his death in 1961.

36TH DIVISION MEMORIAL

E. B. LaRoche, of Dallas, vice-president of the Texas Society of Architects. has been named to head a committee to outline provisions for the completion of alcoholic spirits hidden in the truck be- a design for the 36th Division memorial. A cash prize of \$1,000 will be given the design winner.

FLY-IT-YOURSELF- PLANES

Firms_which_rent_drive-it-yourself many years. But Houston comes up with something new, a firm which rents planes have made trips to Washington, New York, Detroit, Los Angeles and

PRAYER BOOK STOPS BULLET

BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

Pyt. Alfréd II. Hargraves has written his parents in Fannett, (Jefferson coun-(v), that a prayer book in his breast pocket stopped a Jap bullet while he was fighting at Arawa on New Britain Island. The bullet tore up the book but was stopped right in front of his heart. "You can believe in miracles after

WETERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER

Mrs. Mollie Young Riley, aged 87, of Midway (Madison county), holds a record of having missed teaching her Sunday School class only four times in 60. years. Her class is in the Midway Church of Christ. She taught Addison; and Randolph Clark, founders of the school, which later became Texas Christian University.

U. OF T. GETS. BIG MICRO SCOPE

War priorities have limited the oroduction of high owered electric mieroscopes to 12 for. 1944 University. of Texas expects to get one of them for research work. The new distinction 100,-000 times against about 2,000 for the average instrument.

LADY TRUCK DRIVERS GET ter. It's pure and plentiful, thanks to system installed on Kwajalein. Photo shows

salt sea water being pumped into huge distillation storage tank where it is pro-

TREE BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM commercial trucks which serve Nacog-Nacogdoches Sentinel sent out a reporter to find how they liked this work. After talking to some of them the reporter wrote; "Girls are growing up" in a mechanical era, and their femininity is being discarded in favor of coveralls and greased-stained handkerchiefs. The majority of these girls are welcom-. and adaptation in a time of need."

WHITLER CARVES TRAIN OF V

John King, well-known wood-carver of Sulphur Springs, (Hopkins county), has just finished whittling a miniature replica of the first successful locomotive together with cars. They operate realistically at the turn of a wheel on a small track. The job required more than a year and a half.

PLOW UNCOVERS \$158

More than a year ago Andrew Mc-Clure was plowing on a farm near Mesquite, (Dallas county), when he lost a purse containing \$158. A few days ago, while Bobby Heller was plowing in the same field, his plow turned up a purse containing the \$158. Mr. Mc-Clure was happy to get back his lost.

HE WILL REMEMBER THIS ONE Rex Shields, of Austin, (Travis county), decided to fish once more in hisfavorite stream before putting on a Navy uniform. He took his tackle and went to Bull creek which flows into Lake Austin. He landed a bass which weighed eight pounds, three-fourths of

a pound above the record for that lake.

RARE HALF-DOLLAR

Berl Pickett, of Hopkins county, has a rare 50-cent piece which is dated 1825. Recent coin catalogues show the piece has a value of \$500.

RED PEPPER SEIZED

Pure food inspectors seized 94,600 pounds of dried red chili pepper in San Antonio because it was unfit for human consumption. The shipment of pepper, 220 bales weighing more than 400 pound each, was from Mexico.

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Commercial fishermen on the Texas Gulf Coast are making plans for a new style of fishing. For the first time they will try to catch mackerel in b šeines in waters near Port Arans (Aransas county);

TYLER GRANDMOTHER JOINS WACs

Mrs. Perltas D. Rollins, of Tyler, (Smith county), is another grandmoth er who has joined the WACs. She has two sons and a son-in-law in the armed service, and has been assigned for duty at Camp Fannin near Tyler.

WILDLIFE REVIVAL

Cant. E. T. Dawson, chief State game warden for Southeast Texas, says wildlife can be restored to counties which have had little for periods ranging from 25 to 50 years. He said the commission has distributed 1,900 deer, 1,400 wild turkeys and 1,300 antelope in such counties during the present war. He indicated the State is willing and anxious to help where communities want to undertake such projects,

ONLY TWO CONFEDERATE VETERANS LEFT

Only two Confederate veterans are now living at the Texas Confederate Home in Austin. They are Abraham Young, aged 96, who went to the home from Franklin, (Robertson county), about 10 years ago, and Lucius M. Mc-Adams, who will be 100 years old in December. McAdams moved to the home from Teague, (Freestone county), instrument can about 14 years ago. Both are members magnify visual of the Baptist Church.

"HELLO, STRANGER!"

Terrell, (Kaufman county), has earned a fine reputation for the manner in which it welcomes new residents. Business men have worked out a plan where the Terrell Tribune prints a spread each RIVERS GET week which is entitled "Hello, Stranger, JOB DONE Welcome to Terrell." Many compli-Women have ments have come to the city for this replaced meny on plan, but one of the most impressive many of the big was revealed in a letter from a teacher of Commercial Geography in a Unicago doches, (Nacogdoches county). The school which told of the teacher posting one of the spreads on his class' bulletin board with the notation: "This is the Way Texas, Welcomes Newcom-

UNUSUAL STORE

"God's Mercy Store," located at Walfer, (Waller county), is an unusual store ing the chance to prove their abilities, because customers pay what they want to pay for merchandise. Each item in the store has a tag which shows the cost price and those who buy decide how much profit to add to their purchase. The store has been doing business in this manner for 22 years. It was started by a sharecropper "who wanted his friends and neighbors to have a store where prices would be reasonable and fair." Customers wrap and carry own packages.

MYSTERY DIGGER For many years now resider.

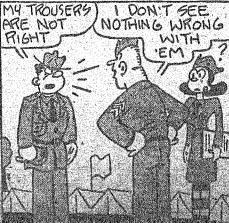
Stanton, (Martin county), have wat ed the mysterious working of an old b whiskered man who seeks a treasure h believes buried in Sulphur Draw, rear the Colorado river. Each spring the old man arrives in a ramshackled covered wagon. He digs for a few weeks, then disappers until next spring. He has told that the treasure was buried when Indians attacked a wagon train coming back from California and loaded with gold nuggets. The train personnel buried the treasure before they were killed by the savages, he says. The quaint character is reported to be more than 100 years old. Nobody seems to know where he goes when he disappears.

TRAILDRIV-ER DIES

Charles J Campbell, traildriver, aged 93, died at the home of his daughter in Kingsville; (Kleberg county). He was a pioneer settler of Karnes county and in the early days drove aattle over the inmionst**in**tenoire Trail. He came

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How Strange

The prim old lady was given the first glass of beer she had ever had. After sipping it for a moment she looked up with a puzzled air.

"How odd," she murmured. "It tastes like the medicine my husband has been taking for the past twenty.

Mighty Deep Mournin'

An old Southern negress who had been visiting her Washington daughter was left at the Union station awaiting her train. Having lived in a small community all her life, she was filled with wonder and amazement when two nuns came in and sat beside her. As curiosity got the better of her, she asked a Porter: "Who's dose two ladies over dae, dress' in black?"

Dey's nuns."

'Nuna? What's nuns?"

Why nuns is very religious ladies dat lives by demselves whar dere ain't no

"Laws, dey sho' does go into mighty deep mournin' about it!'

Need Money, Not Brains

Captain Kendall Rogers, Canadian airman, was talking about the high cost of living

"I'll tell you a story," he said. "A New Yorker was held up by a foot-pad one dark night in an alley.

'Hand over your money,' the footpad snarled, 'or I'll shoot your brains

"'All right, shoot,' said the New 'You can live in New York Yorker. without brains, but not without money!'

Nothing Doing.

A Maine logger, fresh from the big woods, was watching a store clerk open a package of gaily colored men's pajamas.

What's them?" he asked.

"Pajamas." "Pajamas?" echoed the logger. "What

are they for?" "Why, you wear them nights," the

clerk explained. "Want to buy a pair?" "Nothing doing," said the logger. "I don't go nowhere nights except to bed."

That's the Spirit

Art Chen, American-born Chinese flying with the Chinese Air Force, had taken on three Japanese pursuit planes. and shot down one when he ran out of ammunition. Deliberately ramming another; he bailed out, landing safely near the wreck. He carried the one undamaged machine gun eight miles to his base where he met General Claire Chennault. Chen held out his gun. "Sir," he said, 'may I have another airplane for my machine gun?"

Nervous Man

A man put up at a hotel, and the clerk warned him that the man in the next room was very nervous. When the man went to his room he thoughtlessly untied his shoe and dropped it very hard on the floor. Then he happened to think of the poor nervous cuss, so he laid the other shoe down very gently. He went to bed and about two hours later he heard a rap at the door. He asked who it was, and the nervous man said: "For heaven's sake throw the other shoe down, will you?"

Jokes to Make You Laugh.

A newspaper, in speaking of a deceased citizen, said: "We knew him as old Ten Per Cent. The more he had the less he spent—the more he got the less he lent-he's dead-we don't know where he went; but if his soul to heaven is sent—he'll own the harp and charge

A Street Scene

The Los Angeles, California, street was teeming with people going to their work. A man, evidently late for work, ran ahead, dodging swiftly through the crowd. Just then the crowd ahead divided as if it had come upon some obstacle; and there was a woman weighing at least 200 pounds, leaning over tying her shoelace.

Unable to stop, the sprinter had no alternative. He put his hands upon her hips, leapfrogged over and with an extra spurt disappeared into the crowd

A Tall Tale From Canada

This story won first prize at a "tall tale" contest in Canada:

"Last winter I took a job cutting wood on a 30-below-zero day. When I reached the woods I was nearly frozen, and in order to get warm I chopped so fast that my axe got hot and wouldn't hold an edge. I borrowed another axe, cut a hole in the ice on a nearby creek, and continued to work by cooling one axe in the water while I chopped with the other. But I had to quit at noon because by that time the creek was so hot that it wouldn't cool the axes. Besides it wasn't safe to stay in the woods any longer-the trees were on fire."

Senoritas Pass Up Non-Coms.

An American Army outfit was stationed in Mexico near a border town noted for its beautiful girls. It soon became obvious that the senoritas, none of whom spoke English, would have nothing to do with officers. But they gladly dated the privates.

An ingenious Spanish-speaking private, it turned out, had informed the girls that each stripe on an American uniform represented a marriage. A corporal, for example, was twice married, a sergeant three times. Furthermore, each service bar on the sleeve represented a child.

George Ade's Mistake

Several years ago George Ade was visiting in London, when he found himself feeling lonely and longing for the sight of a familiar face. Suddenly, turning a corner, he caught, sight of a man ahead that he knew-or thought he knew. He rushed up eagerly and gave the man a tremendous whack on the back.

The man's glasses flew off, his hat sailed into the air, and the armload of bundles he was carrying fell into the street. And in that instant Ade discovered he was a complete stranger.

All apologies, Ade helped the Englishman pick up his belongings, repeating the while, "I'm so sorry, I'm so sorry. I thought you were a friend of mine that I used to chum with in America."

The Englishman laid a reassuring hand on Ade's arm and said very politely, "Oh, that's quite all right, old chap. But-er-tell me, do all Americans greet each other in such a violent and vocif-erous manner?"

Next Fall (American Poultry Journal) one appreciates the fact that present feed ratios are not so favorable as they c a year ago, and the feed situation can show improvement before our minds will of it ease. Nevertheless, it is a mistake to lose eight of the fact that some people are always scared out when conditions "tighten up," and it is the fellow who sticks to his job and raises his chicks as usual that has a good flock of pullets in the fall and comes out ahead of the game. Conditions change from spring to fall, but unless the chicks flock is started now, there will be no laying pullets in the fall to enable the flock owner to take advantage of such changes. Hindsight won't help then.

It's only the better part of wisdom to keep no more stock than there are suitable accom-modations for and to dispose of all unprofit-able stock as quickly as possible—in other words, trim everything down to the bone. But it is also the better part of wisdom to look ahead to the near future—next fall—and start the flock now that is to produce eggs later.

Get Rid of Broodies Broody hens are still a problem. Unless these broodies are especially wanted for brooding a small flock of chicks—and most poultry raisers prefer to brood chicks the artificial way, as it is less trouble and much safer-the broodies should be disposed of. If this is only the first

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ESTERN NATCHERIES

It is always a good idea to mark any broodies when they are put in broody coops, using a celluloid leg band, and a bird that has more than one such band should be disposed of as soon as she stops laying. This is an un-desirable characteristic and should be bred out

Preserving Chicken Feathers

The U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry has announced a practical method of preserving wet chicken feathers. The treatment uses 15 lbs. of common salt and a pint of commercial concentrated hydrochloric acid, dissolved in 30 gallons of water, for each 15 pound: of wet feathers to be, preserved. After repeated tests, the feathers were in excellent condition. after a month in shipment and storage. The preservation makes possible the industrial use of millions of pounds of chicken feathers for-merly wasted or used as fertilizer.

Keep After Lice and Mites Although lice and mites are year around problems, the warm weather of spring makes them somewhat more disturbing problems. If the regular spring house cleaning is done at this time and is followed by painting the roosts with a lice repellant, and the roosts droppings boards, nests, etc., with a mite repellant, this should take care of these pests for the present.

Mite eggs that have been dormant all win-

ter are likely to hatch in warm weather, so it is well to examine the droppings boards, and roosts to see whether these little pests are present. Lice, of course, can easily be detected on the birds, themselves, after a careful examination. Get rid of these pests now and give the birds a clean start for the coming spring and summer.

Starting Turkeys to Eat Turkey growers who have had difficulty in Turkey growers who have had difficulty in getting their flocks, started on eating, will doubtless be interested in the method used by one of the large feed companies at their research farm. This method consists of putting green marbles in the ration. The green color attracts the hirds and they peck at the marbles and soon learn that the feed surrounding them is very paratable. The marbles must be green however, is other colors to be interest the ponish.

Flying Cannoneers Ride to Conquest

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hopping at better than 350 miles per hour. A good Mustang pilot has the knack of close and accurate bservation at high speed. He must be able to point his plane at the target the instant he sights it and automatically give it a "squirt' with his guns. Sometimes a loco-motive hit by the 20 millimeter shells blows up, other times if simply spurts steam in all direct tions from punctured tubes. Then the pilot rakes the cars.

Mustang Pilots Wreck Locomotives

Operating from Great Britain, a Mustang pilot often crosses the hanel, uses up his ammunition in sweep across part of Western Europe, and returns to base in ess time than it takes his ground crew to have lunch. One pilot may report that he put a few holes through a water tank, knock ed out three locomotives, shelled a war factory, and destroyed some barges in a harbor. Another's re-port will include knocking out half dozen parked aircraft, blowing a pair of locomotives and smashing a number of railway sig-nal boxes. Within a few days two squadrons of Mustangs wrecked 20 locomotives, seven tugs, seven armed trawlers, and many factories and road vehicles. Canadian pilots P-51's set a record when a pair of them, in half an hour, destroyed a dozen enemy locomotives in France as they flew along the

right-of-way at phone pole height. Other low-flying aircraft, carry ing bombs, specialize on railway tunnels. When one can drop a bomb so that it rolls into the turdays. Britain's Army Co-opera and of the cableaux but show each this spared, the spectators the tion Command estimates some 1 traying the Arrist Shock of Jiffing their one to the traying the Arrist Shock of Jiffing their one to the balls that special actions who have heavens and finding instead of the balls that specially a special processing a state of the special processing and the special processing the special processing and the special processing the

they say: "ROPE-YARD SUNDAY" for Wednesday afternoon "4TH CLASS LIBERTY" for a look at shore from deck of a ship GAMEL for the favorite cigarette with men "FIELD DAY" for thorough cleaning of ship

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Different versions of the P-bit mess in the floty City as surfain, are equipped with particular combinations of engine and armanust for special tasks. A number of Mustangs, equipped with the Rolls Royce engine and two-stage super charger, are used for combat at high altitudes instead of missions at zero altitude.

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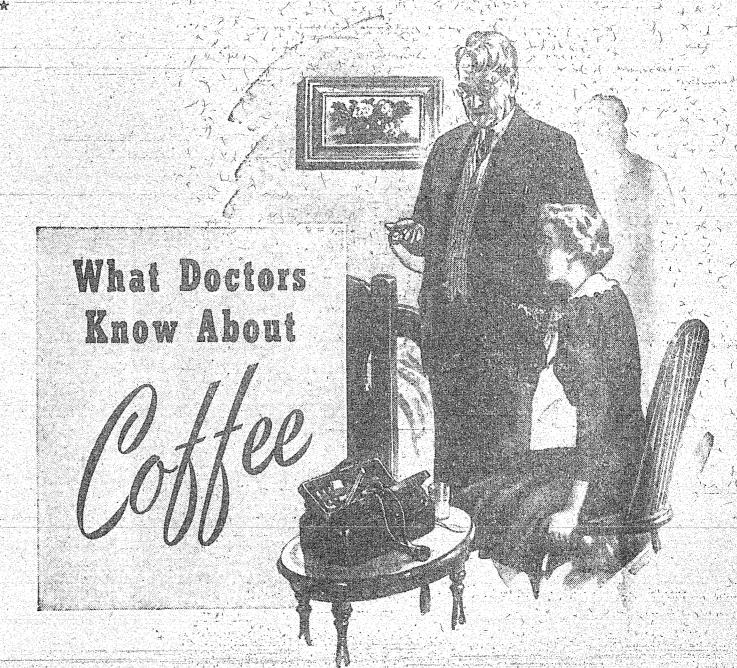
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Realistic Expression of Faith

and even ram. By 10 o'clock on Then there was the year two the evening before Easter, when a in Oklahoma & A goats used in the cleansing of the concert of sacred music begins, the femple scene broke logse from their chillside is already darkened with halters. They started ascending a the cager crowds. All through the long night hours they wait,

As the first rays of a rising sun strike across towering Mount Sheridan, upwards of 300,000 faces deepening blue of the sky. solitary plane streaks through the

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Texas Farm News Reports

Members of the St. Stanis-laus girls' 4-H club of Washington county have knit 23 full size, long sleeve sweaters for the Red Cross.

Farmers of Erath county, near Stephenville, are trying lead to a permanent market ton County Electric Co-op- Members of many Jet- The U.S. Department of out the Katahdin Irish potato for the new product.

this year: It is highly rec- dairy men, who now are clubs are 100 per cent in the South Texas onion crop ommended by experiment stations which report yields 25 per cent above cobblers.

The 1943 rice crop in the surpassed during World War when the crop sold as high May as \$12 and \$14 per barrel.

A decrease of 31 per cents

Marvin Jones made a radio die for lack of a leader one pounds. appeal asking farmers to in-

Experiments are being Eight Hopkins county made, and results so far are farmers have ordered 10. encouraging, in the use of cot- 600 kudzu crowns for ton burrs for production of a planting in pastures, and fine grade of poultry litter meadows. Many others will The new-type litter was mar-watch progress of the keted on a small scale last planting, since this crop is year, and officials of the Na-gaining much favor for use tional Cotton Council believe as pasture crop: that improvements made for . this year's production will. Otis Cauble, of the Dennear Stephenville, are trying lead to a permanent market ton County Electric Co-op-

Rodney Smith, member of figate the use of milking stamps, says Onah Jacks, since 1936—and Jate sure the boys 4-H club of the Hart machines. He says a large Texas State girls club veys indicate satisfactory community. Castro county, number of new machines agent. Every girl in the progress in all areas. Estiis farming 700 acres of land will be available to farmers Edwards club, a newly or mates place the total num-The 1943 rice crop in the in shares, and feeding 60 this year and they will ganized group, makes her ber of acres planted at 72, region already has netted has bought \$500 worth of war power requirements on a power smore than \$3,000. bonds and plans to double this dairy farm if properly used. Elie Grothe, of Eskota, Salvaging of damaged during the year, says County Agricultural Lagent M. , C

Department of Agriculture kniling cit, and Diril holes is predictions as the same time officials in center to find main chalc. Now one of the henselays vices for use in stumps or thousands of board feet of a said turkey growers plan to the heads to queen's twice daily, then skips a edged rocks. The new destumber and much timber raise about the same amount of vater and follow this the size of turkey eggs strong terrace, but also pulp for paper manufacture crop was estimated at the same of with a quart of hills. Then One dozen weighed three does it much quicker than ture. Removal of the fall-pointed here here was best to to not to ignite the gas. The four of the eggs to Sam used breeder hens was said to be 10 not to ignite the gas. The four of the eggs to Sam used, per cent more than last you idea, he say is to kill the Eore, editor of the Flores, queve, for when she dies the ville. (Wilson county). War Food Administrator outside atts will starge addy hearingle-lournal. They

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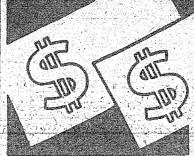
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farm, in partwership with his brother, Joe.

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was 56 cars, with 30 more cars due to arrive. Each car contains about 50 tons of soybeans, which yield about 1,500 pounds of cake per ton as compared to 850 pounds from cotton seed. The beans will be crushed by a local mill.

Peggy Scott, member of the Uvalde girls' 4-H club, is going into business and aiding the Victory garden campaign at the same time. She has several old dishpans of growing plants for which she already has customers.



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county). Melon and Potato ties were honored in a State-Association is getting off to wide radio broadcast for hava fine start this year, aling received 1943 USDA hough members are faced awards for producing 30 per with a shortage of black dia-cent more hogs, milking cows, mond melon seed. An ap- sheep and cattle, more chickpeal has been made for in- ens, and food and fiber than a formation about available year previous. Only 36 such supplies of such seed.

Jack McCullough, county agent in Collin county, has given his farmers a schedule for spray control of insects culculio, which looks like a small boll wevil. This is the insect which winds up as

A gold-lettered hardwood plaque has been awarded to Springs, (San Saba county). 83 4-H club boys of Frio coun- section have been shipping ty for their outstanding work lots of turkey eggs this seain farm safety in 1943, Major son. Most of the producers

marketed this season. F. G. Raiden of the Bug-trees, whether kept for just couldn't destroy a fine of yellow corn adapted to lo-at Bowley (Montague tussle community, transminity or ornamental pur-utility or ornamental pur-like ticked by mother boys. Travis and Billio Stark poses. The urge is partic- leg when kicked by another boys, Travis and Billie Stark, man, degayson coun-bales of alfalfa from a five poses. The urge is partic-ty), buyer sold his acre tract in spile of the State has had so much icy lee of a famous Kentucky farms, planted it and not only year's purchase for season being one of the weather this year. The veterinarian and a splint was have kept the strain pure but \$37,000, and a Quanah, driest in many years. He experts declare a split tree rigged up which enabled the improved it through field and filardeman county) got \$1 per bale for the crop will not grow back, even if buyer has been forced for an average of \$126 per it is tied up. They recomnammal was suspended in a man went to the original to ship several times acre. removed at the trunk, with little more than four months strain "but found that the Earl Edwards, Jr., meni- no stubs left. All splinter- old when the accident hap- Stark boys' corn was ber of the bakeview boys' ed and rough edges should be bakeview boys' that the later was anxi- better." These formed Seventeen Famin 4-H club, is champion 4-H be removed before wound ous to save the colt because it club members are now county farmers have war bond salesman for paint is applied. White or was the finest he had ever with the armed service agreed to join in an Floyd county. According orange shellar makes a had from his world's chambers are now a great to join in an Floyd county. According orange shellar makes a high model of the paint is applied. White or had from his world's chambers are now a great to join in an Floyd county. According orange shellar makes a high model of the paint is applied. White or had from his world's chambers are now a great to join in an Floyd county. According orange shellar makes a high model of the paint is applied. experimental planting to County Agricultural good wound paint. All pion saddle stallion King's Mack, are carrying on the of cork oak acorns. Agent Jason O. Gordon, brush left hanging out on the Roubern Chamber the Roubern Cham The Bonham (hamber Earl took subscriptions the ends of limbs should be spring. "The colt will be a some Hampshire hogs which of Commerce obtained from neighbors in the pruned away. Some bent champoin himself, Mr. their older brothers left in

Mrs A. J. Postert, of ty), used his head and some East Texas where a recent has cautioned hog breeders to brill scrap material to build a ice storm wrecked many keep-their porkers penned unty), report that a fine Jersey son county), thinks she got terracing attachment for thousands of trees. Officially young seekleburrs have cow of theirs recently prerecomity Agent C. M. Heald, her money's worth for his tractor which many call cials of the East. Texas put on four leaves. He found sented them with triplet A decrease of 31 per cent of our flexible to the found sented them with triplet in Texas baby chick output of herokee county has given some high-priced chickens. The best one they ever have Forest Service are organizing that one farmer lost 13 out of calves, all heifers; one died at a has been forecast by the text of the following procedure for She paid \$30 for 100 flighteen. It is a disc attach- ing communities of the purpose of reclaiming many to the lost of the birth but the other two grew ment which has safety despurpose of reclaiming many to ment which has a safety despurpose of reclaim to ment which has a safety despurpose of reclaim to ment which has a saf

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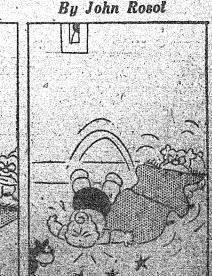
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By J. Frank Browning

Did anyone ever have a stranger pet than Charles Derennes, with his tame but? This observant Frenchman, a true friend of birds and animals, wrote a fasci-nating book, "The Life of the Bat," in which he told the story of "Noc-ty," a bat which he taught to eat from his hand and take pleasure in his fondling. To him the bat is one of Nature's most interesting creatures, and he insists that his pet Noctu had the most human expressions that I have ever observed in the face of an animal."

Many people shudder at the sight of a bat, and wonder how anyone could like one. He's certainly not handsome, nor does he look very intelligent as he hangs upsidedown from a twig, or the ceiling of a cave, blinking his beady eyes in a defiant sort of way. But most people find the bat a tolerable creature as they learn to know him better.

If you take a bat in your hands (not a Malay bat, for they sometimes are five feet long), you'll feel the animal trembling all over. That's because, to those delicate wings, which are perhaps the most sensitive sense-organs in

the world, the touch of your palm is like a rasp-file. Those tender wings and his big vibrating ears are the mystery and wonder of the bat. They enable him to fly in the darkest night, through the thickest forest, when his eyes are of little use to him, and pursue his insect prey without striking a single tree trunk or branch. These wings that "see" in the dark, are made up of a close network of fine nerves which are able to detect in advance any obstacle that is in his line of travel. Experimenters have blind-folded bats and released them in a large room where many ropes were suspended from the ceiling. Result—the bats flitted around

with their customary bullet-speed, without touching a single rope! In certain parts of the South huge bat shelters and roosts are maintained for the good they do in destroying enormous quantities of flying moths, mosquitos and other

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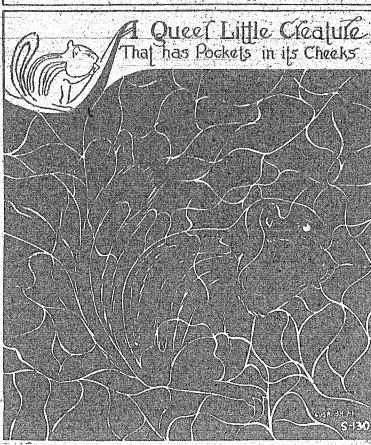
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TIDDEN away in the tangled lines is a large picture of the chipmunk. Do you see it? Look carefully and when you are sure that you have found it, take your pencil and blot out all the unnecessary lines. A chipmunk is a cousin of the tree squirrel, but he lives mainly on the ground. Also he has pockets in his cheeks for carrying food to his hidden store rooms, the country watch carefully along old fences and see if you can see one of these little fellows.

ALLIGATOR HUND

"Condensed triggs Northwestern Comm By GOEDER'STEXESTER

Alligators are hunted for their hides which are made into pursue shows shows billfuld-

portfolios, etc.

portfolios, etc.
Alligator huntage of a germinon occupation in Florida, and Nod Cirimes, a young generally visiting his grandfather in Florida recently tells an interesting tale of an alligator hunt. "My Uncle Arthur," in said, is an experienced alligator hunter. His skin-is tanged a deep brown, the color of brankled feather, and there are edges laugh-wrinkled about his construction.

eyes. He has spent most of his life out-loor.
"It was the keenest thail of my life when h said he would take me alligator hunting with

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Fum-dum bullers and used, and a close to get is the right weapon. The affigurar naise to shot directly between the over because it, sho shot directly between the exess because 11, 12 bullet strikes him any where the relevely gightner from his tough hide, and a fight 12 be on. One warm, inky black night, Arthur White side (who was Ned's uncle), Bob Stuart (as friend) and Ned embarked quietly 12 a hunting venture. Beb Stuart did not use ears to propel the boat, but one paddle, with which he pushed the water back salemily. The boat edged along the shore of the lakeral burge smudge in the darkness. Archae was flash ing his headlight back and forthe dong the shoreline; a sharp pencil of light. Futting through the velyet of the night, revealing the eyes of several alforation. Suith gloaned light coals for a distance of a implified and diffy.

yards or more. Selecting one pair of Cydrythe three men approached silently in their losa. If an alligator has never been shot at, the light does not scare him; if die has been shot at before and perhaps hit a glancing shot, he will sink out of sight as soon as the light talls upon him. Their chosen alligators did not sink and the boat approached almost soundlessly until the prow, where Arthur and Ned were sitting, was within ten feet of it. Ned could see that they was

a large one, and his throat rightened as Arthur raised the gun and took aim for a spot directly between the eyes.

The gun spurted. The alligator gave a heave, and a little blood appeared. He did not flounder or bleed much. The men dragged him into the short the way.

him into the boat. He was a large fellow, about seven and a half feet long. Within a short time, they had taken several other alligators. Several trips were made to the shore to unload the doad alligators, and piles of the bodies increased along the banks

Then Arthur, after selecting what appeared. to be an ordinary-size alligator, tailed to make an accurate shet. A fight was on! Ned opened his lips to shout, but remembered in time the warning to be still, regardless of what hap pened. The alligator flung his viciously, churning the water. He was not large, only about six feet long.

Bob maneuvered the boat around, and then, with lighting quickness, Arthur reached out and grabbed the alligator by the jaws. Holding them firmly shut with one hand, he grasped the squirming reptile's front legs with the other hand and held him up with the jaws some distance out of the water, so that he could not thresh his tail about so dangerously. Bob came up quickly and stabbed the creature in the back with his hunting knife, just back of the bulge in the head. The alligator then relaxed in death, and was dragged into the

"All in a day's work," Arthur said, when they were back at the short unloading. How many do you usually get in a night?"

"Often as many as thirteen," Arthur replied. 'ranging in size from three feet to eleven feet. Those under three feet we try to capture alive. They can be sold to Northern people who want to exhibit them at fish camps, parks or places." The next alligator pulled into the boat was a big 8-foot fellow. About fifteen minutes later there was a sudden movement in the bot

tom of the boat, a swish, a scream—then a heavy spiash! Ned and Arthur jerked about, (Continued top next column)

swinging the light back over the boat to see what had happened. Chere was Bob floundering about in the water back of the boat, yell-ing and splashing furiously. They pulled him in.

"What happened!"
"It was that big 'gator," Bob
sputtered, shaking the water from
his head. "He came to and just took the shortest route back to the

water, knocking me overboard." This noise and excitement ended the hunting for the night; so the men went back to the shore, to begin the skinning.

After the skins are removed they are stretched and salted, and rolled in a hard compact roll. They are then stored in boxes and barrels. and placed in a cool, smady place until they can be taken to town, They must not be exposed to the sun for even a half hour, or they will scale off. >

The price for alligator hides varies from \$1/ to \$6 for the 75/60t size or under, and for those over seven feet a anjiform price of \$7 is paid. This is because the entire skin is taken from the smaller alligators, while, those larger are only partly skinned.

Alligators have interesting habits. They feed on snakes, trops, and sometimes small trees. They began to eat in the spring when it starts to warm up in April-or May-and feed for about a week once a month, or until fully gorged. Then they quit cating until the next month. Older alligators will kill a full-grown hog, if they can sneak up on it or foxes and conty by kettogy on Eattle Creek, calves. They usually pull their victims under water and drown has told it must await the

next spring. To try to feed one that a goldang has nothing to after it has stopped eating seems to that a goldang has nothing to anger it, and it will fight anyone do with the center of the who then offers it food tood earth at fall. It is a parely which it would relish during the limited disturbance and prob-

which its would rejish during the limited disturbance and proble feeding time.

All winter they go into hole and ably never originates further remain there. Sometimes how down than 750 miles at the every of it is warm enough, they most. The distance to the way come out even in winter. If center of the earth is apathe alligators are out one earpies proximately 4,000 miles the alligators actions—he will bely the alligators actions—he will bely the brighn is certain them just about sun-up. And that days for Somehow, these chemical or sometime during the night, he includes a somehow, these chemicals.

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Nobody really knows what makes them—but many scientists believe that if the puzzle is ever solved it may unlock a source of power which will take the place of our dwindling stocks of oil and coal. In fact, probably give us unlimited power for maybe as long as the human race will endure.

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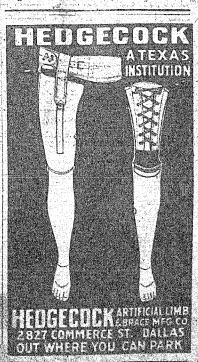
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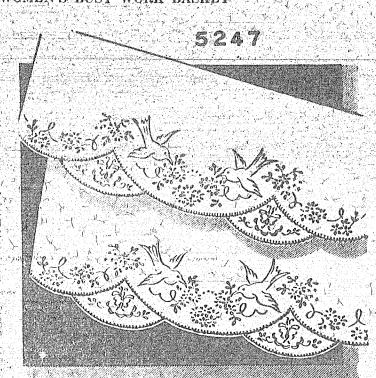
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vourself miscrable. A Nail on your face the smile that won't come off and after a bit you will find that it stays

there naturally. There isn't a single human being what has a to plenty to cry over, and the trick & to make the laughs outweigh the teads.

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KEEP AN EYE ON CALCIUM.

ictory gardeners and family meat planners from Dr. Henry C. St. action and Monig Eeds Bureau of Human nomies. This mine was aleigni, is a food value of very likely to be ship when a family's meals are otherwise up to good nutrition standards. Ninety-nine per roll of the calcium in the body is used in buying and repair of bong and with. The Shall remnant, the gree per sent does special job in the blood and greece the Labert 12. for the body's hear and efficience for people pro through the calcium-pour and Dir. Shorman.

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Sheeman suggests:)
Linclude as much milk and milk product. in faily meals as warting conflictions actings and waste none.

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Make good use of other sources of succession.

While milk is the number one sources and no other food is nearly so rule a unide. greens from the garden can be a pretty good number-two source of calcium. For information of garden planners and family food shop-

Keep an eye on castling is advice to 1971 hers, greens' that yield good calcium returns projegoji, gollands, common green leaf vegetables. However, head lettuce and head cubbage have relatively little at this mineral. A few preens, such as spinach,

hard, lambeduarters, are not on the calcium morum, the body does not use it. Other foods whilelister this part toward the calcium supply milial dried theaus, soybeans, eggs, molasses.

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TESTED RECIPES

STEWS By Mary Meade (Chicago Tribune)

Stews are inexpensive in money and gomes easy to prepare, nutrifious, and filling, A hearty lamb stew with tomato dumidings is an entire meal in itself. Serve it with wilk and a simple fruit dessert.

A pound and a half of lamb shoulder men will serve six hungry persons when stewed with vegetables. Cut the meat into 2 mell pieces. Dredge half the pieces with Hour Sprinkle all of the meat with 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Brown slowly in 3 tablespoons fat. When the meat is as brown as you like it, add 3 cups of water and cover the pan closely. A heavy utersil is needed for the pan closely. A heavy utensil is needed for stew. Figure on allowing at least 2 hours for the stew to cook. Add the vegetables 45 minutes before serving time, and leave them

whole, turnips instead.

Allow a turnip, a carrot, and a potato for each serving—six of each vegetables for this stew. Scrub carrots and turnips and pare paistoes.

ifter the vegetables have gone into the or the surf ce of the range, prepare a translation. The dumilings go into the say for the last 12 minutes of cooking.

TOMATO DUMPEINGS (Six large)

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sary. Drop dumpling batter by the spoonful into the stew, making certain that it rests on meat or vegetables. Cover tightly and steam

for 12 minutes without removing cover-Remove stew to a hot platter, arranging vegetables and dumplings in separate groups around it. Sprinkle potatoes with 2 table-spoons chopped parsley and sprinkled dumplings with paprika: Thicken gravy left in pan with flour and water paste, cook until smooth and thickened, and serve separately. Turn in waster lats for points and pennies.

CHICKEN ROYAL ' -- (Serves six) ..

1 pound stewing hen

3 traspeons salt? teaspoon peppei

2 large onions

14 cup lard

34 cup chopped green pepper 3 cups cooked rice, drained 2 cups tomato juice

Dash of saffron (optional) 1 cup almonds or pecans 1/8 cup Parmean cheese (optional)

Cook fowl in large kettle with water to half 2 terspoons of salt, pepper, and 1 onion. and strein broth. Cool chicken and dice. Chop. remaitin enion and cook in fat-until trans-parent; add green pepper, rice, tomato juice, saffron, chicken, and remaining salt. Cover and cook about 30 minutes. Add nut meats; serve with sprinkling of cheese.

Creamed Potatoes With Codfish

One-half pound salt codfish, three tablespoons margarine, four tablespoons flour, two spoons margarine, rour taniespoons flour, two and one-half rups milk, one and one-half pounds potatoes, weeled and sliced, one-fourth cup shredded celery leaves, one tablespoon chopped onion, chopped parsity.

Soak the codfish in running water for 15 minutes, there one hour in fresh warm water.

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Drain, add fresh water and heat slowly to the boiling point, and drain again. Meanwhile make a smooth cream sauce of the margatatoes, celery leaves and onion. than in any previous year, Cover and simmer about 20 minutes, or until potatoes are tender.

A Family, Dinner

quickly, turning often, remove the liver liquid in the pan and onion remainders, leaving just the flavor.

Corn Flake/Crust 4 cups corn flakes or / 3 cups oven-popped rice cereal) 1/3 cup melted butter ;

mixing well. Press mixture even-

Deep Dish Apple Pic Fill deep baking dish to ram with Blend together I tablespoon tapioca 02 cup sugar. I teaspoon nut- was 10,585 to 10,000.

meg and 4 teaspoon salt. Sprinkle Curiously enough, the ratio 10 minutes; reduce to 375 degrees F.Yov, 20 to 25 minutes.

To toughen glassware; place in cold water and add salt. Boil gradually and cool slowly.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAK-

rine, flour and milk; add the po-the United States in 1943 births reaching the enormous This requires frequent stirring to figure of 3,200,000—200,000 keep from sticking. Add flaked more than in 1942, and a milcodfish; cook just long enough to heat through. Four servings.

The Census Bureau has A Family Dinner

A few slices of pig's or calt's completed its figures on 1942 liver will multiply themselves into a family dinner if green a little help and support with a supply of nice baked potatoes and a bowl of good liver gravy. Salt, pepper and good liver gravy. Salt, pepper and flour the slices of liver as for usual frying—and fry in bacon drippings in which a minced onion has been allowed to brown lightly.

When the liver has been cooked quickly, turning often, remove the females.

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