

Postwar Poland as Russia Wants It



According to plans announced by Moscow this is the possible geographic outline of Poland after hostilities cease. Russia proposes as Poland's new eastern boundaries, the Curzon line, suggested by the late Lord Curzon in 1919. Solid black areas are these parts of Poland which she would retain from the line of demarcation set by the German-Russian treaty of 1939, which in other respects matches the Curzon line. Poland would be enlarged by the acquisition of East Prussia, including the Danzig corridor, and Silesia.

BOND QUOTA IS OVER TOP

Farm Machinery Repair Clinic Opens

Terracing Program Is Underway In County

The 1944 farm terracing program, which gives promise of being the most far-reaching ever undertaken in Farmer County, got under way the first of the week at the Clarence Barber farm in the Oklahoma Lane community.

County grading machinery, under the supervision of County Commissioner T. E. Levy, is doing the work.

"We are expecting a good deal of this type of work to be done in the county during this year," said Ellis M. Mills, administrator of the AAA, today. He added that O. M. Jennings would take up similar work in the Lazbuddy community this week.

Mills said that a large number of farmers of the county had already made application for terracing on their farms, and levels are being run at this time.

"We are putting up the best terraces ever seen in this county," Mills said, and invited interested farmers to visit and inspect any of the projects.

About That Income Tax Business

Local business men who are doing income tax reports this year have already begun to issue warnings that they will not be responsible for inability to complete tax returns which are brought in at the "last minute".

The forms are lengthy and require a good deal more time than in former years, therefore, the earlier a report is made out, the better off the payee will be.

Those making out taxes further urge that individuals know the 1942 tax assessment, if any, and bring with them the forms and credit slips sent out by the Dallas office of the bureau of internal revenue.

Deadline date—March 15th.

Tax Payments Above Average This Year

Current tax payments in Farmer County for the year 1943 are considerably above the average, it was announced here today from the collector's office.

Mrs. Bess Mansfield, deputy collector, stated that collections for the past year ran 94 per cent of the total assessments. She explained that practically all delinquencies were on town lots and small tracts "that have been on the delinquent roll for the past several years".

Poll tax payments for the year also showed an increase, despite the absence of many of the voters who are in the armed forces. A total of 1637 poll tax receipts have been issued, and 21 exemptions have been claimed, making a total of 1658 qualified voters in Farmer County for the year 1944. Mrs. Mansfield said that many new residents had been responsible for the increased number of polls.

Transport Material Is No. 1 Necessity

Immediate allocation of raw materials for transportation equipment is now a number one need, "even though it may require withholding those materials from the manufacture of planes, tanks and armaments," according to a recent report by the Congested Areas sub-committee of the House Committee on Naval Affairs.

"Certainly the transportation system of this country is so vitally an important part of our war machine," the report points out, "that its proper maintenance contributes more to the final victory than will a few planes or tanks. Sight has been lost of the fact that men and materials of war have to be transported safely and rapidly."

TO MINISTER'S MEETING

Rev. Paul H. Tripp, local Methodist pastor, left on Sunday afternoon for Dallas, where he will spend this week attending a minister's school at S.M.U. Bro. B. N. Graham was in the pulpit of the local church on Sunday night.

ENGRAM RESIGNS

Announcement has been made of the resignation of Wesley Engram as a member of the Texico school board. Supt. B. A. Rogers said on Tuesday that an appointment had not yet been made to fill the vacancy. At a board meeting last Thursday night, J. F. Haynes was hired to do caulking work around windows and doors of the school.

RETURNED HOME

Ed Eason was returned to his home in Farwell the latter part of last week after receiving treatment in a Lubbock hospital for a few days. He is reported to be suffering from a kidney disorder and will be confined to his bed for the next few days.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

With Farmer County already over the top in the Fourth War Loan drive and two enthusiastic bond rallies yet to be held, officials predicted today that the figure in this county might rise to the \$300,000 mark before the campaign officially closes on Feb. 15.

The county quota of \$247,000 was passed over the past weekend, and subscriptions are still pouring in, G. D. Anderson chairman of the War Bond Committee, announced here today.

Figures released by Anderson show that already subscriptions in the amount of \$262,293.00 have been accounted for in the present campaign, and he predicted that the rallies to be held at Oklahoma Lane and Friona during this week would swell the total considerably above the present level.

"Gratified, but Amazed" he reflected, as he discussed the splendid cooperation that had been manifested by the people of the county. "And the best part of it was that practically all subscriptions came from individuals, not from county funds or large corporations," he added. Only \$60,000 of the \$262,000 was raised from sources other than individuals, he reported.

The Santa Fe Railway Company put \$10,000 in the Farmer County campaign, and the Capitol Freehold Land Trust allotted \$50,000 of their purchases to this county, he said.

Three bond rallies held in the county the past weekend netted cash sales in the amount of \$98,892.50, with Bovina nosing out Lazbuddy for high honors with sales amounting to \$45,170.00 against \$43,125.00 for the latter.

Bond Goal Is Still Lagging in Texco

Subscriptions to the Fourth War Loan Drive were still lagging in the Texico precinct, Mrs. Lucy Brown, precinct chairman of the drive, announced Tuesday.

Up to noon Tuesday she reported the sale of \$12,393.75 against a quota of \$20,000. She said that it was possible some of the purchases made through Clovis channels were yet to be credited to the Texico quota.

Mrs. Brown expressed the belief that the Curry county quota would be attained, adding, "but I'm not so sure about our part of it".

Long Time Resident Of Texico is Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Day Williams, age 63, wife of R. N. (Bob) Williams, are being held at the Steed Memorial Chapel in Clovis this (Wednesday) afternoon, with Rev. Luther Sharp, Presbyterian minister in Clovis, in charge.

Assisting Rev. Sharp will be Rev. Nolan D. Culberson of the Nazarene Church, and Rev. W. C. Wright, local Baptist pastor.

Active pallbearers will be B. S. Triplett, John Armstrong, W. H. Graham, Frank Phillips, B. N. Graham and B. O. Faville.

Mrs. Williams died at a Clovis hospital Monday morning following complications from influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams came to Texico from Jackson, Ky., in 1907, and have lived here continuously since that time. They were married in Kentucky in 1903, and have no children. She is survived by her husband and a half-sister, who was last heard from in Paris, France, just before the outbreak of the war.

She was a graduate of the Sarah Institute a college for girls, in Lexington, Ky. Burial will be made in the Texico cemetery under the direction of the Steed Mortuary.

Harrison To Open Machine Shop Soon

David Harrison of the Harrison Hardware Company, today announced that he was making plans to open a machine and general repair shop in connection with his business in the near future.

Harrison said that Hugh Tucker would be his head mechanic. He added that most of his machinery had already been purchased and would be installed at an early date.

Practically all of the repair work will be devoted to farm machinery, Harrison said.

Dairy Subsidy Checks Will Be Continued

Ellis M. Mills, local AAA secretary, announced today that he had received word from College Station that dairy subsidy payments to farmers would be continued to February 17.

Basic rates will be the same as paid in January, 50 cents per 100 pounds of whole milk, and 6 cents per pound on butterfat.

Subsidy payments are made at the local office, upon submission of proper data.

Price Panel Named for Farmer County

A Farmer County Price Panel, set up under the local ration board for the purpose of seeing that price ceilings are observed and at the same time looking out after the retailer's business, has been announced, with J. P. Tate named as chairman.

Other members are Otto Treider and E. F. Lokey. Mrs. Nine Glasscock, of the local ration office, will serve as clerk to the panel.

"What we need," Tate said, "is more people who are willing to volunteer their time to help price control work effectively for the protection of their neighbors and themselves. We feel that since our panel is made up of persons who know local conditions most complaints about price control violations can be settled in a neighborly way without a lot of red tape and legal action." "Please don't get the idea," he added, "that the panel is working just to protect consumers against overcharges. We think that is only half our job. We're just as much concerned about helping the retailer here in town stay in business and earn a decent living."

Procedure Outlined

Tate suggested that anyone who felt prices were out of line on any article should first speak to the merchant. If a satisfactory answer could not be had the purchaser should again check the price list in the store to be sure he is right. Then he should inform the panel, giving all necessary facts—what was bought, where and when, and how much was paid.

If the complaint seems to be justified, the panel will contact the merchant. No names will be used in these discussions.

Tate stated that men on the panel were not judges and certainly not policemen, adding that it was his opinion most cases could be straightened out in a friendly way. He also stated that the board was always glad for the retailer to call on them for information needed regarding prices and regulations.

Scouts to Patrol Streets Saturday

Traffic violators and other minor law offenders will be reminded of their infractions in Farwell, Saturday, when the local Boy Scout Troop will take over for the day.

If you are in the habit of parking on the wrong side of the street or violating other traffic regulations you are likely to be handed a ticket by one of the Scouts on that date, and a light fine will be collected on the spot—10 cents.

Scoutmaster Bob Barton has initiated this project for the local Troop with the observance of Scout Week and asks the good-natured cooperation of all people.

With Uncle Sam leading, will the railroad men please rise and sing, "Merrily We Roll Along".

Bond Dedications Announced

Miss Adabud McGuire, at the Security State Bank has furnished The Tribune with the following bond dedications that have been turned to her during the week:

F. W. McElroy to Rex McElroy and Jimmie McElroy.

Mrs. John Porter to Tom Adkins.

JeDon Porter to Claude Gober. Evelyn Bradshaw to Earl Bradshaw and Earl L. Bradshaw, Jr.

Jess Newton to Orville London and Tom E. Adkins.

John Holland to Charles Holland.

Mrs. Bert B. Wagon to 303rd Service Squadron in Italy.

Nelson C. Smith to Willett Smith, Gabe Anderson, Jr., Bill Roberts, James Bentley, Leon Billingsley, V. F. Scribner Frank L. Sewall, Bub Roberts, Bill Banks, James McElroy, Tom Caldwell.

Karl Gast to Buster Gast, Shorty Gast, Smokey Gast, Asa Noack.

Mrs. Vance Crume to Tulon G. White.

Bob Kyker to Earl Bradshaw.

Dora Dean Perkins to Loren West.

Prepare Now For '44 Planting Season

Wise farmers are checking their farm equipment now so it will be ready to go in the spring, W. B. LeVeque, Farm Security Administration supervisor in Farmer County, said today, in urging that especially should orders for needed repair parts be placed immediately.

"We are reminding FSA families to get their plows sharpened and tractors in condition now, rather than wait until they are ready to go into the fields with them," LeVeque said. "Also, now is the time for the farmer to put in necessary wooden parts in his equipment—cut and form the single- and doubletrees he may need, and replace any broken ax or hoe handles."

In checking farm machinery, LeVeque suggests seeing if the planters are in good order or if the plates need adjusting to drop seed evenly. "Just one day lost at planting time may mean the loss of essential moisture, and in turn, loss of food for freedom," he emphasized.

Other current jobs on the farm should include checking harnesses for needed repairs, and attention to feeding of work stock so they will be strong and healthy enough for the spring labors. Now also is the time for ordering baby chicks and getting brooder houses in condition, for ordering seed for field and garden, and for repairing fences.

"The difference between a poor man and a millionaire is that one worries over his next meal, and the other worries over his last."

Two General Farm Sales Are Booked

Two general farm sales are booked to be held in this section during the next week, one being scheduled on Friday, Feb. 11, and the other on Tuesday of next week, Feb. 15.

The first sale will be that of Roy Trulock, located 8½ miles northwest of Muleshoe. Ten head of good milk cows, 4 horses and 36 hogs will feature the Trulock sale, with a good assortment of farm machinery to go to the highest bidder. This sale will be in charge of Col. W. D. Wanzor, with Jack Williams acting as clerk.

The second sale will be staged by J. M. Payne at his farm located ½ mile north and 2 miles east of the Oklahoma Lane school house. Twenty-six head of cattle including some registered Jersey stock, make up the best offering in this sale. Also included will be an assortment of farm machinery and household goods.

Col. Dick Doshier will cry the Payne sale, and O. W. Francis will act as clerk.

Lunch will be served at both sales with free coffee offered to all visitors. A complete list of the offerings at the sales will be found in this issue of The Tribune.

Jason Gordon Goes To Lubbock County

Jason O. Gordon, former county agent of Farmer who has been agent in Floyd county the past three years, has been given a distinct promotion in being named agent of Lubbock County, it was learned here this week.

His duties will begin in his new field on March 1st. Lubbock County is recognized as the leading county in this district of the Extension Service. Gordon was assistant agent in Lubbock before coming to Farmer County some years ago.

March of Dimes Held In Local Community

The annual March of Dimes conducted annually to help in maintaining the national foundation for aid of children crippled by infantile paralysis, brought a total of \$26.66 in Texico. Rev. W. C. Wright reported today.

The total came from contribution boxes placed in the school, stores and the churches. Over \$3,000 was raised in Curry County.

Contributions taken at a bond rally in Farwell a week ago amounted to better than \$11, which will be counted in the Texas quota.

HUGHES IMPROVING

Reports today are to the effect that E. E. (Ernie) Hughes is showing some improvement from an attack of double pneumonia. He has been in a Clovis hospital the past several days.

The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

BOVINA NEWS

Marriage Performed

Mrs. Tom Hastings and son, Gordon attended the wedding of Dean Hastings and Juanita Wright at Waynoka, Friday, at 8 p. m. The couple were married in the Methodist Church, attended by both families. Mrs. Hastings returned home Saturday while Gordon remained to relieve Dean as operator on the Santa Fe for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gerles and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bryant and children are visiting in Goldthwaite, Texas.

Mrs. Otis White has bought the Otis Floyd home and will move the first of the week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McLean, Feb. 5 at the Hereford hospital, a baby daughter.

Mrs. Charles Jefferson is visiting in Snyder, Texas.

Mrs. Johnnie Glover, who has been ill, is some improved. Mrs. Stacy Queen and Mrs. Jake McLean visited in Amarillo, Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Brown, of Pleasant Hill, visited in Bovina, Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Jersig has returned from a visit in Hollis, Okla., and Liberty, Kan.

Mrs. Flossy Rhinehart of Amarillo, visited in Bovina Saturday. Lee Conner left Thursday for Brownfield, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vestal moved Friday from Amarillo to Bovina.

Sgt. L. C. Moore, of Amarillo AAF was home over the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and family of Roswell, are visiting in the Elmer Paul home.

Miss Oleta Harrison and Miss Marie Langer visited in Dinmitt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Gunn and children have been here visiting his parents. Bertram is in the navy.

Miss Billy June Douglas, of Oklahoma, is visiting here.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The State Line Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic primary:

For County Judge: LEE THOMPSON (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk: D. K. ROBERTS (Re-election)

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector: EARL BOOTH (Re-election)

For County Attorney: A. D. SMITH (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: ROY B. EZELL (Re-Election)

OKLAHOMA LANE

Mrs. Emma Joiner is able to be up in a wheel chair after several months in bed with a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson enjoyed a birthday dinner in the C. C. Christian home Sunday, observing Mr. Foster's and Mr. Henderson's birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grisson and Caryetta went to Lubbock Monday where Caryetta received medical attention.

Mrs. Charles Roberson and Mrs. Leon Billingsley and daughter, of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire Sunday.

The Friday Club met last week with Mrs. Joe Magness. Present were Mesdames Billy Sudderth, Elmer Kennedy, Bedford Caldwell, Turner Paine, Tom Jindop, Keith Pigg, Lester Vincent, R. B. Summers, Bill Hubbell. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bill Hubbell, Feb. 18.

Miss Opal Foster spent the weekend in Lubbock with friends.

Sgt. and Mrs. David Carson, of Lubbock, spent the weekend in the J. I. Guber home.



FOR SALE—Large, modern 5-room house, with bath, in Farwell. Nice location, double garage. T. A. McCuiston, Farwell. 9-tfc

FOR SALE—New Superflex oil heaters, at reduced prices. Gaines & Elliott Hardware Co., Bovina. 10-tfc.

FOR SALE—Several choice Aberdeen Angus bull calves, 8 to 10 months old. M. B. Buchanan, 18 miles east and 1 1/2 north of Bovina. 11-3tp

FOR SALE—Turkey gobblers, Palo Duro stock. Mrs. C. E. Foster, 8 mi. NE Farwell. 12-3tp

FOR SALE—International Farmall tractor on good rubber, with 3-row lister and planters. For quick sale, priced at \$900.00. See Guy Edwards, 1 mi. north Hereford Texas, high school. 12-3tp

FOR SALE—Few registered young Milking Shorthorn bulls and heifers. F. L. Wenner, 3 miles east and 7 north of Muleshoe, or 1 1/2 miles east of Lariat. 12-3tp

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 9 years, fresh giving 3 gals. See C. E. Sanders, Texico, after school hours. 12-3tp

CON-D-MENTAL

The liquid and powder both are really extra fine for your baby chicks—for hens, too. Eggs, more eggs. Also the liquid extra fine for hogs. Buy Con-D-Mental from your local dealer. 12-10tp

FOR SALE—160 acres good farm land in Farmer County—cultivated, fenced, yielding good income. Owner, Box 148, Agua Dulce, Texas. 13-3tp

LOST—At Port of Entry three weeks ago, short legged white Spitz female dog, answers to "Mackie". Notify Sallie Ann Cole, St. Vrain, N. M. Reward. 1tp.

FOUND—Duel tractor tube considerably patched, about 4 miles east of Oklahoma Lane underpass, some 4 weeks ago. Owner may have same by calling at Tribune office and paying for ad. 13-1tc

FOR SALE—8-room modern house in Farwell, 6 lots, double garage, barn, chicken house, fruit trees. See Frank Hicks, Farwell. 13-1tp

FOR SALE—1937 model F-12 International tractor, complete with lister and planter on good rubber. A. B. Wilkerson, 7 miles south, 1 west and 1 north Bovina. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—Chinese Elm trees, 3 to 6 ft., customer to dig them. Mrs. J. H. Nabors. 13-3tp

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hill who have spent the past several months in Glenrose, Texas, are here attending to business, disposing of their home property in Texico.



Facts on the rubber situation by Phillips Petroleum Company, operating a 90,000,000 pound butadiene plant, for an annual production of rubber equivalent to 11,000,000 tires

THE RACE FOR RUBBER is right now entering the homestretch. Swiftly and surely, the nation's synthetic rubber plants are approaching peak annual production of 850,000 tons.

Despite this record-breaking achievement, the next six months are the time of crisis, because the full fighting power of rubber is needed for war: Tires for planes, and combat trucks and cars; rubber for life rafts and landing boats; rubber for bullet-sealing tanks and electrical insulation; rubber for a thousand and one victory needs.

This is why only the most essential civilian drivers can be supplied with new tires of synthetic rubber at least until late in the year. The

rest of us must continue to save miles and rubber, and recap in time to keep rolling.

As a major producer of butadiene (the chief ingredient in synthetic rubber) and 100 octane aviation gasoline, the Phillips Petroleum Company presents these facts as a contribution to general understanding of the present transportation problem.

With us, as with every American motorist, the needs of war come first. But when victory is won, car owners will begin enjoying the benefits and product-improvements flowing from Phillips gigantic chemical plants, devoted to producing new and better things from petroleum gases as well as petroleum. Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. Hopper came in Sunday from Carlsbad, to be at home a few days with his wife and children.

Mr. Winkles, who has been ill for a couple of weeks had another attack Saturday, which will force him to remain in Clovis a while longer.

The Fourth War Bond rally will be held at the gym Thursday night. The Ladies Club will serve coffee and cake and a good attendance is urged.

Mrs. Edna Jarrell returned last week from visiting her sister Ruth, who lives in Spearman, Texas. Mrs. Alton Day, who underwent

an appendectomy recently, has returned home.

Miles Thomas has returned after visiting several months in east and south Texas.

Buy a War Bond every payday!

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Follow label directions.

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

QUEENSWARE GLASSWARE Kitchen Supplies



WHEN YOUR GRAIN is ground, mixed and properly balanced with a proven egg-making concentrate like Purina Chowder, you have the "makings" of a real egg-producing feed. Let us turn your grain into just such a dependable egg mash through our Approved Purina Custom Grinding and Mixing Service.

Our Formulas are Purina-Approved and we follow their specifications accurately in making up balanced laying mash. Bring in your grain—we'll do the rest!



FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Lunches To Suit Every Customer

Come in and enjoy one of our satisfying lunches, or your favorite short order.

FARWELL CAFE

Put First Things First

Remember, the first consideration for your baby chicks is the proper food and the correct remedies!

We have them both!

MALONE ICE & PRODUCE

- Linoleum Rugs
- Parmak Electric Fencers
- Card Tables
- Cabinet Knobs
- Drawer Pulls
- Stove Pipe
- Stove Boards
- Dazey Churn Jars
- Wood Bottom Chairs
- Bolts—Machine and Carriage
- Screws
- Cotter Pins
- Lock Washers
- Rope
- Sash Cord
- Shoe Shine Kits
- Milk Bottles
- Filter Discs
- Enginair Tire Pumps
- Grease Guns
- Pipe Fittings
- Pipe—3/4" and 1"
- LePages Glue
- Paper Plates
- Zud Cleaning Powder
- Farmall Tractor Parts
- Cut Leathers
- Rubber-Like Mats
- Rivets
- Stove Wicks
- Ironing Board Covers
- Handles
- Shovels
- Cell-O-Glass
- Vita-Pane
- Cow Pokes
- Gasoline Cans

Harrison Hardware

Texico, New Mexico

You bet we're buying War Bonds

on the



Troop trains... hospital trains... trains loaded with tanks, planes, guns, and food, bring us pretty close to the war.

We see lots of them on the Santa Fe. Already over 9,000 of our employees are in the armed forces.

That's why we railroad folks know how important it is to buy War Bonds and keep on buying them.

Approximately 50,000 of our people

are buying War Bonds through the payroll deduction plan to back up our armed forces, as well as to save for peace and the future.

The Santa Fe Railway has purchased large amounts of Government securities—and that policy will be continued.

If you were "Workin' on the Railroad" these days, we believe you, too, would buy an extra War Bond during this 4th War Bond Drive.

But no matter where you do work, let's ALL back the attack!

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

Serving California and the Southwest ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY



Yes, Sir!

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE!

Your gas may be rationed, but our service is not. Drive in for Phillips products and courteous service.

Tire and Tube Vulcanizing

PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION

O. W. RHINEHART, Prop.

Bovina, Texas

Child Health, Pediatric Clinic Will Be Opened

AUSTIN—A statewide child health and pediatrics program and clinic for Texas under the direction of the University of Texas Medical Branch is to be placed into operation immediately, University officials have announced.

A five-year \$200,000 grant from the William Buchanan Foundation at Texarkana made possible the new undertaking, which, though operated through the University medical school at Galveston, will reach out into all parts of the state to serve physicians, schools and other groups interested in child health.

Dr. Arild E. Hansen internationally known pediatrician and pediatric educator, formerly at the University of Minnesota Medical School, has been named by the Board of Regents to serve both as director of the program and as head of the pediatrics department at the Medical School in Galveston.

Dr. S. J. Seeger of Texarkana, president of the William Buchanan Foundation and son-in-law of Mr. Buchanan, expressed satisfaction at the combination of the state-wide program with the pediatrics department of the University medical school, feeling that the scientific talent and the laboratory and hospital facilities there would render the best possible service to the state. He emphasized that the program would be carried out in close cooperation with the state's physicians.

"An effective child health program may develop upon confidence of the people of the state in the ability of the general practitioners of medicine throughout the state to take care of child health matters," said Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, vice president and dean of the medical branch.

"The Buchanan Foundation, therefore, feels that every effort should be made to make the department of pediatrics of the University School of Medicine outstanding in the country."

Dr. Leake pointed out that the school of medicine already has a small but well-arranged children's hospital in Galveston, which will have to be enlarged to accommodate the new child health program.

The new director, Dr. Hansen, is noted for his outstanding success in training pediatricians in this country, and is a noted leader in the promotion of child health. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he holds three degrees from there, and has done additional work abroad at Heidelberg and Vienna. For several years he traveled for the Rockefeller Foundation in Europe, studying child health programs there.

To keep irons from sticking when ironing starched pieces, keep a piece of green-cedar on the board to rub the iron over before ironing.

You can always borrow trouble and not have to give a mortgage.

1943 Income Is Tops For Texas Farmers

AUSTIN—Farmers of Texas in 1943 raked in the largest cash income on record at the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Cash receipts were in excess of one million dollars, and were 17% above the 1942 income. The 1943 total is by far the largest of any year since the Bureau's records were started in 1927.

Only two districts of the entire state—the area around Wichita Falls and Abilene, and that around El Paso—failed to share in the increase.

The 1943 income, excluding federal subsidies, was computed at the Bureau at \$1,087,000,000, and it is recognized by Bureau statisticians that this figure is an understatement of at least 6 to 10% of the actual income.

The 1942 computed income was \$921,000,000.

Income from livestock and livestock products totaled approximately \$535,000,000 compared with less than \$340,000,000 from cotton and cottonseed combined.

Cash income from milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables combined amounted to almost that obtained from cotton lint, the report showed.

"As industrialization proceeds in Texas," Dr. F. A. Buechel, Bureau analyst, pointed out, "the local markets will expand for many of the so-called minor farm enterprises, as dairying, poultry raising and egg production, and this factor will contribute to a higher price level and more stable prices for these products."

"Farmers are placing greater emphasis upon increasing production of milk per cow and the number of eggs per hen, as well as giving more attention to the quality of these products."

"It would appear logical to expect a substantial expansion of these types of agricultural enterprises in central and eastern Texas for many years to come. Thus a continuous flow of income will supplement the seasonal income from cotton and contribute to the revival of the vast area which at one time was the backbone of the state's agriculture."

Many snake venoms have never been analyzed chemically.

The Hudson River is affected by the Atlantic tides as far north as Albany, N. Y., 150 miles inland.

WE REPAIR SHOES

Keep your shoes in good repair by bringing them to us regularly.

Fair Prices—Prompt Service

Electric Shoe Shop
Next Door to Texico Postoffice

"So can your boy be proud of you!"

"You've earned some sort of medal yourself, I'd say, for giving lots of us drivers safe warning. Good thing you kept harping on rationing. You said limited driving couldn't keep clearing out the rank acids always left from combustion; they'd linger and corrode the engine. But you said that plating, of course, wouldn't soon let metals corrode. And you convinced me, all right, about keeping my engine OIL-PLATED with your patented Conoco Nth oil. Now my OIL-PLATED engine is seeing me through, and I say good for you! . . . helping the home front! They all should know how Conoco Nth gives engines protective OIL-PLATING!"



The how of it is that Conoco Nth motor oil—popular-priced—includes a costly modern synthetic. Its strong "power of attraction" fastens and maintains the OIL-PLATING on inner surfaces. Despite engine inactivity, the unavoidable acids aren't "working right through" the OIL-PLATING, and so the

wartime risk of corrosion is cut! The more extras you're doing to hustle the boys home, the more you need your car and Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco Nth. OIL-PLATE today. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, today issued a warning to every victim of influenza colds, or upper respiratory infections to be on guard against the possibility of spreading these diseases or a pneumococcus infection through coughing and sneezing.

"People who cough or sneeze without the proper use of a handkerchief will be very likely to be responsible for the spread of pneumonia. Placing a handkerchief over the mouth or nose when coughing or sneezing will help prevent the spread of infections," Dr. Cox said.

"The air is the medium through which influenza spreads. A person coughing or sneezing in an unventilated room where the air is stale and moist will almost certainly pass the infection on to others."

The increased prevalence of influenza is usually associated with an increased incidence of pneumonia. The sharp rise in the incidence of pneumonia in the past few weeks has demonstrated that influenza victims by coughing and sneezing have almost certainly been responsible for the present large number of pneumonia cases reported, he stated.

"A person who is not suffering from pneumonia may still have the pneumococcus germ in his throat or upper respiratory tract and can very easily pass the disease on to others. Considering the fact that pneumonia is a dangerous killer, especially in

children and old people, every person should guard against spreading this infection among his fellowmen," Dr. Cox declared.

WOMEN NEEDED IN AAF

SPAAF, LUBBOCK — Another double barreled and urgent plea to women and youths of the area has been made by officials directing recruiting. The need for more women in the Army Air Forces is becoming more acute daily and soon will be critical, officials emphasize in asking that all women not now aiding the war effort join the WAC now.

Also asked to choose service with the AAF now are 17-year-old youths who may join the Army Air Forces and complete their semester of education they are enrolled in, then called for duty.

With pork points reduced again we have less reason to squeal when this little pig goes to market.

The fly in the ointment these days is the scarcity of some beauty preparations.

OIL and GAS RANGES and HEATING STOVES

Battery Hardware Co. THE STORE THAT STAYS.

DON'T DRIVE YOUR CAR OVER THE SIDE OF A BRIDGE

That's good, sound advice, because chances are you would be critically injured. Automobiles are safe when properly used.

... SO IS NATURAL GAS

But don't forget to take these precautionary, sensible steps . . . particularly during severe, cold weather:

1. DO NOT SLEEP IN A TIGHTLY CLOSED ROOM IF AN UNVENTED GAS APPLIANCE IS BURNING IN ANY PART OF THE HOUSE.
2. PROVIDE VENTILATION BY SLIGHTLY OPENING A WINDOW.
3. BE SURE THAT VENTS TO ALL VENTED APPLIANCES ARE OPENED AND NOT STOPPED UP.
4. APPLIANCES WHICH SMOKE . . . GIVE OFF ODORS . . . DEPOSIT SOOT OR OPEN SPACE HEATERS FROM WHICH FLAMES EXTEND BEYOND THE TOP SHOULD BE ADJUSTED OR DISCARDED.
5. BE SURE ALL LEAKY HOSE CONNECTIONS ARE REPAIRED AND FLEXIBLE HOSES REPLACED.

Southern Union Gas Company

Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating

Telephone 2821

HELP!

We need help in filling our orders for dressed poultry for the armed forces. Won't you please cull out your flock now and bring in those non-producing hens. You're doing a patriotic service in helping us to keep our boys well fed.

Goldsmith Produce

For Sale—

FENCE POSTS SEED OATS
RECLEANED BARLEY & RYE SEED

Booking orders for future delivery on—

Certified Texas Hegari
Certified Texas Martin Milo
Certified Texas Plainsman Milo
Certified Texas Black Hull Kafir

Certified Arizona Hegari and Certified Double Dwarf Maize in stock now.

Henderson Grain & Seed Company

FIRST AID FOR TREES, SHRUBS

COLLEGE STATION—First aid for thousands of trees and shrubs damaged by recent ice storms over the state is necessary if these plantings are to regain their natural shape and beauty.

Broken branches, split branches, bent branches, and wounds all require different treatment, according to the horticulturist of the Extension Service. When the weight of ice and snow causes branches to break several feet from the body, a form of pruning will help. The hanging limb should be removed at the point of the break. Then select a side branch between the break and the body of the tree and cut the stub off at this point.

Authorities say usually split branches will not "grow back" even though they are tied in place. They should be removed at the body of

the tree and no stubs left. All splintered and rough edges should be smoothed off before wound paint is applied.

White or orange shellac makes good wound paint. Or a mixture made by heating together eight parts (by weight) of resin and three parts of boiled linseed oil may be used. The paint should be applied to the bark ring and hardwood area.

Less serious damage may include bent branches which do not return to original positions. These may be pulled back into place and held by wire to other branches. Or, a portion may be pruned.

Shrubs such as arborvitae which have been disfigured by the weight of ice may be sheared. That is, two to six inches of outside growth may be removed from the entire surface. This usually is a February operation.

GADGETS FOR HOME PRESSING

COLLEGE STATION—There are several little gadgets which aid the homemaker in giving clothes a finished, professional-looking press. Since home pressing is on a wartime boom because of the labor shortage, the clothing specialist of the Extension Service suggests that homemakers become acquainted with the handy tools which can be made easily at little cost.

One is a sleeve board. It is a big

chip for doing sleeves, shoulders, bias collars, and various places that are hard to "get at" with the iron. A sleeve-board is just a small-size ironing board that can be set up on and braced against your regular board.

For pressing armholes and other curved seams where a flat board makes the material wrinkle, a tailor's ham, which looks like an oval-shaped cushion, is useful. To make it, cut two oval pieces of canvas about a foot long—six inches wide in the center, and tapering to two inches at each end. Stitch the two pieces together, leaving an opening large enough to put in a filling. Now turn the ham inside out, stuff it tight with sawdust or scraps of cloth, and sew up the opening. The ham will press down as it's used, so more stuffing may need to be added from time to time.

The specialist suggests a press roll for shiny seam marks on sleeves and skirts. To make it, all you need is 24 inches of broom handle smoothly padded or a rolled up magazine tightly wrapped in several layers of cotton cloth. When you press over this roll, the pressure of the iron comes only on the seam and doesn't leave a mark on either side.

A press cloth helps keep woollens and rayons new looking, not shiny, while a strip of cardboard is handy to use in pressing pleats in a skirt.

4-H Boys Step Up National Production

COLLEGE STATION—Beef calves, sheep and hogs which went to market from Texas 4-H club boys' pastures and feeding lots in 1943 were sufficient to provide 14,167 fighting men with meat for one year. Sales from these demonstrations last year put \$1,673,925 into the pockets of 40,606 boys enrolled in 4-H club work in the state, according to reports compiled by the Extension Service.

This home front campaign was carried on by the members of 4,162 clubs under supervision of county agents, and with assistance of 3,726 adult local leaders. But it was completed under most difficult conditions. Due to the labor shortage, boys took a larger share of the routine arm work on their shoulders, but the demonstration work went on notwithstanding. When they were finished, the boys put on the market 6,022 beef calves, 4,284 sheep and goats, and 26,269 hogs. In addition there were field crops and poultry demonstrations, along with livestock and poultry products—wool, mohair, and eggs.

The year's production wasn't all

hard work. The boys held a total of 162 club shows in different parts of the state. They exhibited 8,988 head of livestock and divided thousands of dollars in prize money and received hundreds of blue, red and white ribbons representing the classes in which their calves, hogs, sheep and goats placed.

The slogan of the 1943 Texas 4-H club boys was "feed a fighter". Some had goals to produce the equivalent of the food budgets of all the men in the services from their counties.

Butter is used as a cosmetic in Ethiopia.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

HAVE YOU BOUGHT EXTRA BONDS



SPAAF OVER THE TOP IN WAR BOND DRIVE

SOUTH PLAINS ARMY AIR FIELD—South Plains Army Air Field has done it again!

The Field has gone over the top on its \$100,000 Fourth War Loan campaign quota and is still going strong.

Setting an ambitious goal as the campaign got under way, SPAAF got busy and with civilian and military personnel digging deep to back the attack came through with \$104,000 in bond sales. The big barometer at the field is still rising and with additional sales yet to be made officials are confident the total will soar near the \$150,000 mark.

Several war bond parties at which bonds and stamps were sold and three big dances at the field at which they were sold helped boost the SPAAF total. The field's war bond record is one of the best in the entire Eighth Service Command which includes several states in the southwest.

DICTIONARIES FOR SOLDIERS

Phrase books and dictionaries for soldiers overseas have been printed in 20 languages.

POULTRY and DAIRY SUPPLIES

Barn Hardware Co
THE STORE THAT STAYS



As I have rented my farm and am leaving, I will sell at my place located 8 1/2 miles northwest of Muleshoe, or mile east and 1 1/2 north of Progress school house, on—

Friday, Feb. 11

SALE BEGINS AT 11 A. M. WAR TIME

10 HEAD OF CATTLE

- 1—Roan cow, 3 years old, giving 4 gallons, heifer calf by side.
- 1—Jersey cow, 4 years old, 4 1/2 gallons, bull calf by side.
- 1—Jersey cow, heavy springer, gives 4 gallons when fresh.
- 1—Jersey cow, 7 years old, fresh in April, gives 5 gallons when fresh.
- 1—Jersey cow, 6 years old, fresh in April, gives 4 gallons when fresh.
- 2—Jersey heifers, 6 months old.
- 1—Jersey bull, 8 months old.

4 HEAD OF HORSES

- 1—Brown horse, 5 years old, weight 1300 pounds.
- 1—Iron grey horse, 3 years old, weight 1300 pounds.
- 1—Black horse, smooth mouth, weight 1450 pounds.
- 1—Brown horse, 7 years old, weight 1500.

36 HEAD OF HOGS

- 23—Head of shoats, weight 110 pounds.
- 2—Brood sows, weight 300 pounds.
- 1—Red male hog, good breeder, weight 350 pounds.
- 10—Weaner pigs.

125 CHICKENS

- 100—Brown Leghorn hens, extra good.
- 25—Mixed hens.

FEED AND SEED

- 2000—Bundles of well-headed hegari and kafir in stacks, extra good feed.
- 2 1/2—Tons of maize heads.
- 125—Bushels of Half and Half cotton seed.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

- 1—Hammer mill.
- 1—Gas tank, 550 gallon capacity.
- 1—Hog feeder, 12 ft. long, brand new.
- 1—2-row P. & O. horse drawn lister.
- 1—2-row John Deere cultivator.
- 1—2-row slide.
- 1—1-row slide.
- 1—4 wheel trailer.
- 1—2 wheel trailer.
- 1—Extra good 4 wheel trailer.
- 2—Georgia stocks.
- 1—Tractor pulley.

HARNESS

- 7—Sets of harnesses.
- Several collars.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 20—Sacks of cement.
- 1—Kitchen cabinet.
- 1—Roll picket fence.
- Several hog troughs.
- 1—Oil container with pump.
- Sweeps, barrels, shovels, hoes, forks and junk iron, and many small items too numerous to mention.
- 1—Block and tackle with 100 feet rope.



At my farm 10 miles east of Farwell, or 1/2 mile north and 2 miles east of Oklahoma Lane school house, on—

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Starting at 11 A. M.

26 HEAD OF CATTLE

- 1—Red cow, heavy springer, gives 4 gallons when fresh.
- 1—Mouse-colored Jersey cow, 6 years old, giving 3 gallons now.
- 1—Black Jersey, 9 years old, gives 6 gallons when fresh.
- 1—Red Jersey cow 3 years old, fresh in 45 days.
- 1—Black and red Jersey cow 7 years old, fresh in 60 days.
- 1—Spotted Jersey fresh soon, 30 months old.
- 1—Black Jersey heifer, fresh by sale day.
- 1—Spotted Jersey heifer, fresh in 30 days.
- 1—Jersey cow, 3 years old fresh in 45 days.
- 1—Brown cow, 3 years old, fresh in 30 days, gives 5 gallons when fresh.

Registered Jersey Bull

1 Registered Jersey bull calf 3 months old. I have the papers on him and will furnish them to the buyer.

- 1—Mouse-colored Jersey heifer, with 2-weeks-old bull calf by side.
- 1—Brown Jersey cow, 7 years old, fresh in 30 days, gives 4 gallons when fresh.
- 1—Jersey cow, 11 years old heavy springer; gives 5 gallons when fresh.
- 1—Brindle cow, 7 years old.
- 1—Cow, 6 years old.
- 1—Brindle steer.
- 2—Baby calves, 2 months old.
- 1—Black Jersey heifer, 9 months old.
- 1—Yellow Jersey heifer, 5 months old.
- 4—Bull calves, from 3 to 6 months old.
- 1—Bull, 9 months old.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

- 1—2-row broadcast binder, in good shape.
- 1—1-row cultivator.
- 1—1-row go-devil.
- 2—2-row knife sled, without knives.
- 1—Farmall furrow guide, a good one.

Ford Pick-up

1 1937 Ford V-8 pickup; good rubber and in good shape.

- Several rolls of good barbed wire.
- 1—Tractor trailer wagon, with 6x16 foot bed.
- 1—12-hole wheat drill.
- 1—Old 2-wheel trailer, without rubber.
- Some fence posts.

HOG HOUSES

- 2—Hog houses.
- 1—Hog feeder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 1—Baltic cream separator, big size.
- 1—Coolerator.
- 1—Set of dishes.
- Some canned fruit and vegetables.
- 1—10-gallon jar.
- Some empty fruit jars.
- 5—Bed quilts.
- 1—Royal Blue cream separator.

Other small items too numerous to mention.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS AT NOON HOUR

Free Coffee—Bring Your Cups

TERMS: Cash—No property to be removed until settled for with the clerk

OKLA. LANE BAPTIST LADIES WILL SERVE LUNCH AT NOON

Free Coffee—Bring Your Cups

TERMS: CASH—No property to be removed until settled for with clerk.

ROY TRULOCK

OWNER

Col. W. D. Wanzor, Auct.

Jack Williams, Clerk

J.M. Payne, Owner

Col. Dick Doshier, Auct.

O. W. Francis, Clerk

Local Happenings

Ceremony Held February 5th For Miss Anglin, Homer Cowdrey, Live In Mountainair, N. M.

A wedding of considerable local interest was performed Saturday morning, February 5, at 11:30 in the Methodist parsonage when Rev. Paul H. Tripp, local pastor, read vows to Miss Hazel Anglin and Homer J. Cowdrey.

The single ring ceremony was used, and attendants to the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Caffey.

The bride was charmingly attired in a white wool jersey suit embroidered in gold, with a shoulder spray of pink carnations. She wore a small white hat with matching veil. Her other accessories were also of white.

A crescent-shaped pin, belonging to her grandmother, was carried by the bride as "something old" and "something new" was an ankle bracelet given by the matron of honor. For "something borrowed" she carried a small Testament backed in olive wood, belonging to Mrs. Vance Crume, and brought from the Holy Land by Rev. A. J. Butler.

Mrs. Caffey wore a blue street suit with a corsage identical to that of the bride, in white carnations. Her accessories were in white.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anglin of Tahoka, Texas, Mrs. Cowdrey has been a resident of Farwell for the past seven years, operating the Vanity Fair Beauty Shop.

Mr. Cowdrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cowdrey of Albuquerque, and is employed by the Santa Fe railway as signal maintainer. He is currently located at Mountainair, where the couple will reside.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Held

A dinner and announcement party was held at the home of Mrs. Vance Crume on Wednesday night, with close friends of the bride at-

tending.

Tall pink tapers guarded the white cake, which bore in pink the initials "H-H". Favors were individual corsages of pink and white sweetpeas. The announcement cards carried out the color scheme, and bore the legend "Hazel and Homer, Feb. 5, 1944".

Signing the bride's book were Mesdames John Porter, Bess Henne-man, Woodrow Lovelace, Hayden Cason and the hostess. Regrets were sent by Mrs. Webb Gober, Mrs. Harry Whitley, Mrs. Claude Caffey and Mrs. Morgan Billington.

Mrs. Caffey entertained honoring Mrs. Cowdrey on Thursday morning, with an 8:30 breakfast at her home. A lovely bouquet of mixed sweet-peas was used as the table center piece.

Guests at the affair were Mesdames Woodrow Lovelace, Harry Whitley, John Porter and Morgan Billington, while regrets were received from Mrs. Crume and Mrs. Floyd Million.

Constitution Program Planned For PTA

A special program concerning the Constitution of the United States will be presented on Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Farwell Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Ruth Joss, high school teacher, is in charge of arrangements, and high school students will be used to give attendants a broader understanding of this important American document.

The program will begin at 8:30, and all PTA members are urged to attend. Guests are welcome.

Program Star

Pictured above is Jesse Phillips-Robertson with his collection of Biblical vintage musical instruments, which he will demonstrate at a special lyceum program at the Farwell auditorium, next Wednesday night, February 16.

Mr. Phillips-Robertson, clad in authentic costume of the times he discusses, will present the various instruments, give their history and then demonstrate the way they are played.

The public is invited to the program, which will begin at 8:30. Admission is 10 15 and 25 cents.

Mrs. Wm. Dannheim Shower Honoree

Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. Carl Noack and Mrs. Kart Gast were co-hostesses, Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Noack, honoring Mrs. Wm. Dannheim with a pink and blue shower.

Several contests were enjoyed and a delicious refreshment plate served to Mesdames Kaltwasser, Otto Ling-nau, Bill Bradshaw, Ollie Utzman, E. Kalbas, Alvin Kriegel, Ernest Kube, Martin Kriegel, Elbert Kiel-berg, the honoree and the hostesses.

Regrets were sent by Mrs. Mary Kube, Alvenia and Billy Sharpe, Mrs. Donald Rolland, Mrs. J. P. Tate and Mrs. Mose Glascock.

Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. L. C. Cox

The Young Women's Class of the local Church of Christ met in the home of Mrs. Lewis C. Cox in Clovis the past Wednesday night.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Cox, with drills on Biblical characters, in forms of contests, being conducted.

Mesdames Leon Cantrell J. D. Thomas, Joe Crume Hazel Atchley, Earl Bradshaw and Miss Berthamae Thomas attended from Farwell, and Mrs. Charley Murphy, of Clovis, was a guest.

Sunday School Group Will Have Party

Members of the beginner-primary department of the local Methodist Sunday School will gather at the church on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 4 o'clock, for their annual Valentine social.

Mrs. W. H. Graham, director, announced today that the children were inviting their mothers as special guests. All children are asked to bring Valentines.

Bible Class Meets On Tuesday Afternoon

The Wesley Bible Class of the local Methodist Church held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. A. D. Smith, Tuesday afternoon.

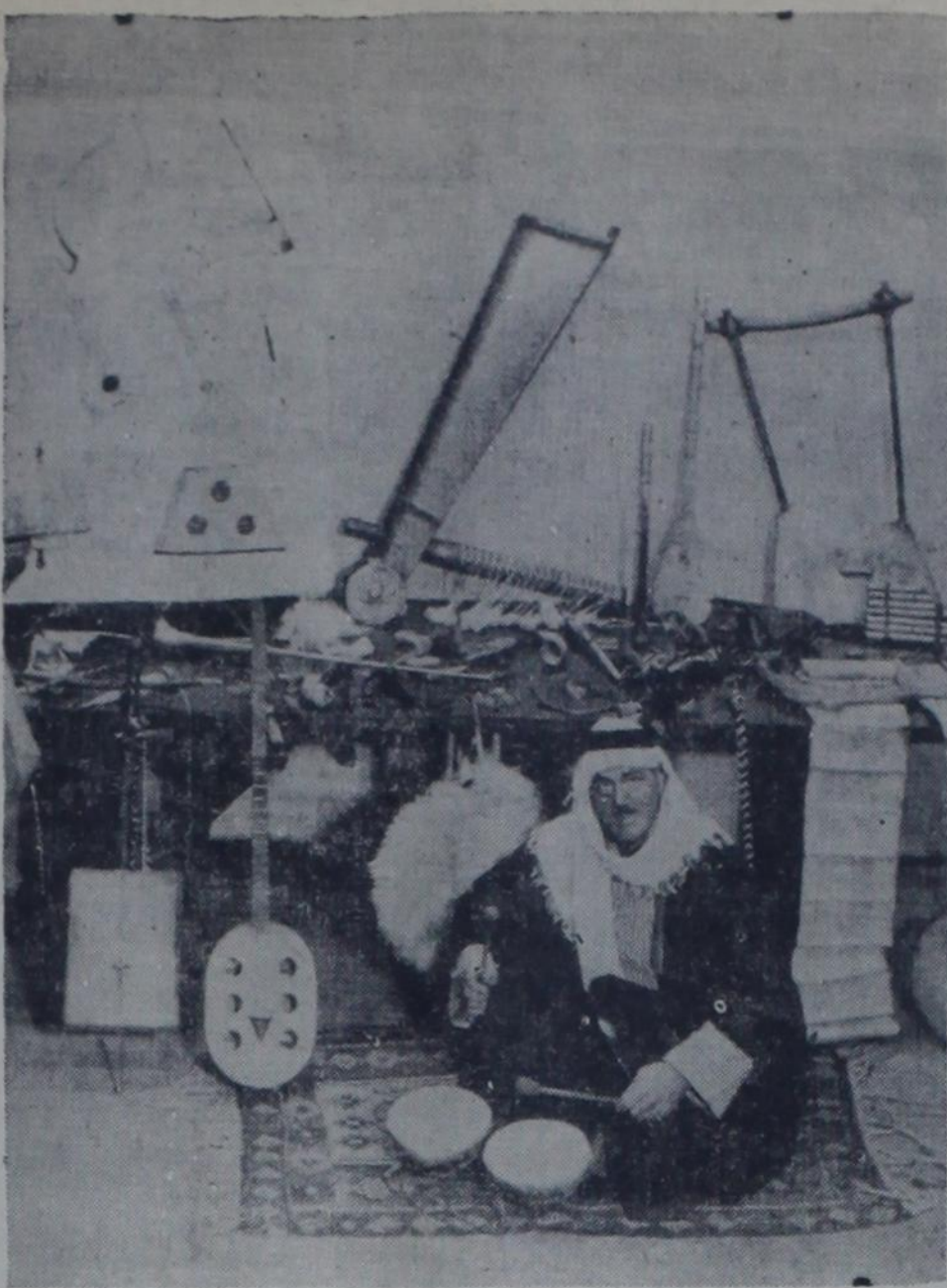
The devotional was conducted by the hostess, after which cherry tarts and coffee were served to Mesdames B. N. Graham, Roy B. Ezell, G. W. Atchley, Lena Yoder, S. C. Hunter, J. H. Nabors, E. G. Blair, Claude White, O. B. Pipkin and J. H. Barger.

Daughters Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Buck Yango, Mrs. J. D. Sellers and daughter, Phyllis, all of Houston, are here for a visit in the home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bigham of Farwell.

Mrs. Olan Schleuter and Mrs. Horace Schloss, of Hereford, left Sunday for Houston, to visit their sister, who is critically ill.

M. C. Roberts is reported to be suffering with a severe attack of sinus trouble.



NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN CAMPS



HODGES TO LEAVE

MM1-c Volley Hodges, who has been here for several days visiting relatives and friends, will leave on Thursday to report to Camp Parks, Calif. Hodges, a member of the Seabees came back to the States only recently after considerable activity on the war front.

SEALE IS PROMOTED

A V-mail letter received here the first of the week conveyed the information that Frank Seale former PFA supervisor in Parmer County, is now a naval Lieutenant (jg). Seale had held an Ensign's rating for some time. He is on duty "somewhere in the Pacific".

MARCUS WRITES FRIENDS

Andy Marcus, serving in the chemical warfare division of the army, writes friends that he is on the move again, "have been up in North Dakota and am on way to West Coast and points west now". Marcus made a trip almost around the world last year on special detail, and is apparently headed for a similar jaunt at this time.

IS FIRST LIEUTENANT

Relatives here have received information that it is now First Lieutenant Jimmie McElroy, with the AAF, Jimmie who was shot down over Europe some few months ago, was recently returned to the States and is now stationed in California.

VISIT IN OKLA. LANE

A-C Curtis Harder, of the Lubbock AAB spent the weekend in the Ernest Foster home. His wife who has been in Los Angeles, arrived Sunday to spend several days in the Oklahoma Lane community.

MAKES NAVAL AIR CORPS

Arlon Lovelace, son of Mrs. T. E. Lovelace, has been accepted as a cadet in the Naval Air Corps, and will leave March 1 to begin his pre-flight studies. Arlon received his examinations in Dallas the past week.

JOINS PARATROOPERS

Pvt. James Box, who recently was inducted, writes from Fort Sill, Okla., that he has joined the paratroopers and expects to begin that

training in the near future. In the meantime, Box has been working in the record room at the Fort Sill reception center, and states that typing eight hours a day is a little exhausting.

BILLINGTON LEAVES

Corporal Morgan Billington left Thursday for Tyler, Texas, to resume army duty, after spending a furlough with his wife and other relatives here.

ASKS FOR LETTERS

Pvt. Marlon E. Tipton, who is now stationed with the US forces in New Guinea, writes asking his friends for mail and more mail. His address: Pvt. Marlon E. Tipton, 38344558; Co. H. S., 5211 Engr. Bn.; APO 928, % P. M., San Francisco, Cal.

ON SICK LEAVE

S2-c R. L. Mouser is here this week visiting with his wife, the former Miss Bettie Williams, and other relatives near Melrose. Mouser is on convalescent leave from his present base at Charleston S. C. He has recently returned to the States after eight months in North Africa.

IN AUSTRALIA

Mrs. Max Huber advises that her husband, T-Sgt. Max Huber, is now stationed in Austraalia.

GETS SECOND STRIPE

"Got a slight raise the other day", Vance Crume writes home, revealing that he now wears the Cpl-T stripe. Crume, with the 44th infantry division, is currently on maneuvers in Louisiana.

POTTS VISITS HERE

First Sergeant Garland A. Potts, of Camp Adair, Oregon, arrived the past weekend for a furlough visit with relatives at Bovina. Potts wears a "hash" stripe for three years of service, one of the few Parmer County men in uniform for that period of time.

CAPTAIN JERSIG ASKS OBJECTOR CAMP

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Capt. Shelby Jersig, now serving with the Marines: "Tell Hop Graham that I am a conscientious objector. My Colonel had a letter from the draft board wanting to draft me. I will report to any place he designates whenever it is deemed necessary. I have a horror of fighting and don't see how a man could fight for his family, country, etc. It has been nice working for the Marine Corps but guess a Conscientious Objector's Camp will be nice duty, too. Our corps is known for its deep-seated belief in treating the Japs as nice as possible under the circumstances so you can readily see we are all a very nice peaceful crew and a conscientious

Valentines

Have you picked out that Valentine? You still have a fairly complete assortment from which to make your selections at our store.



objector's camp should not be much change."

Capt. Jersig has been out of the States on active duty for more than a year but draft board officials, in trying to explain the matter, insist that there is nothing in his file to indicate that he is in uniform.

To Teach At ACC

Rex Kyker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker of Farwell, has been elected to the faculty of Abilene Christian College as head of the dramatic department, taking up his duties there this week. He will teach speech and direct all plays and dramatics of the school. A graduate of ACC last spring, Kyker was elected sponsor of the Gavel Club, the forensic group of the campus; sponsor of the Melpomean Players, dramatic club; and of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity of which he is a member.

Golden Speaks Here

President Floyd Golden, of Eastern New Mexico College, Portales, was guest speaker at the local Baptist Church on Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. C. Wright.

Teachers To Rally

A rally of Sunday School workers of Baptist churches in this area will be held in Melrose on Friday night, with a number of local teachers expected to attend, it has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell were visitors in Bovina, Saturday.

C. G. Davis Merc. Co

"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BACON—Pinkney's sliced, lb 29c

CHILI—Pinkney's brick, each 24c

Raisins 2 lb. bag 29c

RICE—2 lb. bag 19c

SYRUP—Penick Golden, 5 lb. jar 39c

CRACKERS—Hy Flyer, 2 lb. box 25c

Honey PURE, 4 1/2 lb. jar Regular \$1.35 value, 98c

PORK & BEANS—No. 2 size glass 16c

BABY FOOD—3 cans 23c

TEA BUY SOME NOW WHILE AVAILABLE!

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE—No. 2 can, 2 for 27c

COFFEE—Brimfull, 1 lb. Vac. pack jar 29c

Flour Packard's Best, 50 lb. bag 2.23

Dry Goods Dept.

Only a Few of the Many Items You will Find in This Department

NICE VARIETY OF PRINTS AND PIECE GOODS

New stock Ladies' Wash Dresses \$2.25 up

Ladies' and Girls' Slack Suits, Polo Shirts, Blouses, Panties and Slips—a few pairs Children's Panties.

Feather Pillows from 1.98 to \$8.95 pair.

Men's Khaki Trousers and Shirts to match \$3.57 per suit.

Men's Jumpers, reg. \$1.98 value for \$1.59

SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.19

Boy's Polo Shirts, long sleeves, 98c to \$1.19

HANDKERCHIEFS—Both Men and Ladies

Thanks «

a million for your generous patronage during the past seven and one-half years that I have conducted my beauty parlor business in Farwell. Your generous consideration made my stay extremely pleasant . . . and since I have sold my shop and moved to Mountainair, N. M., this is a means of expressing my appreciation for your courtesies.

Hazel Anglin Cowdrey



Food for Our Boys

We owe it to our boys on the fighting fronts to see that they do not lack for food in this war.

To that end we are dedicating our services to the farmers of this section in repairing tractors and putting them in shape for work. Tractor work comes first with us during this emergency.

Bring Yours in Now!

Karl's Auto Clinic

GIVE..

... your local agent a chance to take care of your insurance needs.

I will appreciate your business.

B. N. Graham AGENT

"Insurance of All Kinds"

Farwell, Texas

Ford Tractors

IN STOCK

HOT WATER HEATERS
at 25% DISCOUNT

Sikes Motor Company

Phone 2361 FORD DEALERS Farwell, Texas

basket was the Friona scoring threat, and one which Texico's short guards were unable to handle, allowing her 7 baskets and 1 free shot. P. Fyfe led the Texico count with 6. The game was draggy, definitely inferior to the brand of ball played recently by the locals.

Welch led the scoring for the Friona B team having a total of 10, while Johnson hit the hoop for 8 for Texico.

Ferwell Dropped, 19-43

A close first quarter which indicated a tight game proved a poor way of judging the game between the Texico and Farwell teams, held at Farwell Saturday night, when the New Mexico boys took the game with a one-sided 19-43 count.

Poor passes were noted by observers on the part of both teams and in addition, a large number of basket attempts went awry, due to the haste with which they were made. Admittedly, the greater experience on the part of Texico players was a definite factor in the outcome of the game.

Bowers chalked up a total of 15 for the winners, while his running mate, Drace, came in second with 12. Bert Williams was high for the losers with 5.

Inter-Class Ball Game On Friday Afternoon

Due to lack of a scheduled game, members of the Farwell junior class have challenged "any and all" other basketball players in the school to a cage match, to be held Friday afternoon in the local gymnasium.

The juniors boast the cream of the regular school quintet, and will feature such men as Sprawls, Phillips, Young and Summers. Who will comprise the opposing team was a matter of conjecture as The Tribune went to press.

The game will begin at 3:30, and fans of the area are invited.

Grade Tournament to Be Held at Ranchvale

A Curry county grade boys and girls tournament will be played in the Ranchvale gymnasium this Friday and Saturday and Coach B. A. Rogers said the first of the week that it was possible the Texico boys might participate, if he could keep

a team together for workouts during the week.

The schedule, drawn last week, lists Texico to meet Field at 6 p. m. (New Mexico time) Friday. Other teams in the bracket are Melrose vs. Ranchvale, Pleasant Hill vs. Claude, and Rosedale vs. Centex.

Baldock, Stone, Davis, Smith and Thompson make up the main local team, with subs being D. and A. Doolittle, Curtis and May.

Canning Sugar Stamp Should Be Held For Fresh Fruit Season

A warning that the No. 40 sugar stamp, which became valid for the purchase of 5 pounds of canning sugar on Feb. 1, should not be used until fresh fruit is available for canning, was issued today by the local ration board.

"In some parts of the country," Mrs. Roy Bobst stated, "fruit is available and therefore the stamp became valid on Feb. 1. However, we have no such fruit here, and as the directions explicitly state that the No. 40 stamp is to be used for 'canning sugar for fresh fruit' people who are now cashing their stamps are only serving to cut down their sugar allotment for the coming canning season."

One instance has been reported to the office where the purchaser stated that the sugar was to be used in making sweets for sale. "This is not in line with regulations and besides, sugar for making candy and cookies for boys and girls in uniform is immediately available by application through the board," said Mrs. Bobst.

If the stamp is used now, board members went on to point out, it will only mean that the nonemaker will be five pounds short on canning sugar when fresh fruits are available this summer. At the same time, it was reminded that the stamp will not expire until Feb. 28, 1945, and

FOX FOX

DO YOU NEED TOILET SOAP?

Toilet soap is another one of those items that are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain. We are able to offer you Ivory, Lvx, Camay, Cashmere Bquet, Palm Olive, Lifebouy, Woodburry's and Lava.

FOX DRUG STORE

FOX FOX

users are urged to hold the stamps until the time when the sugar allowed thereon can be properly used.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending Feb. 5 were 21,538 compared with 20,767 for same

week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 14,425 compared with 11,790 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 35,963 compared with 32,557 for same week in 1943. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,792 cars in preceding week this year.

Last Game Of Season Set For Friday Night

The final game of the current cage season, except for tournaments, will be played by the Texico boys and girls on Friday night, when they journey to Pleasant Hill.

Coach C. E. Sanders, in making the announcement, said that both teams were priming for the games, and hope to end the season with victories. The local boys previously defeated the Pleasant Hill team, while the girls dropped their match to the visitors.

Meanwhile, the boys are already pointing toward the Curry county tournament, which will be held in Clovis on Friday and Saturday, February 18-19, with indications being that top honors will likely be fought out between the Grady, Melrose and Texico teams.

Periodically, the local boys have blown both hot and cold, first turning in good engagements, and then failing miserably to do anything the next game. Providing they are in good form for the tourney, they should make an excellent showing, but if they are "off", the coach frankly admits, "they'll get pushed around".

For a better class of job-printing, dial 2131.

Loss To Friona, Win Over Farwell Listed

Loss of a slow game to the Friona Chiefs and a lopsided win over the Farwell Steers was checked up on the 1943-44 basketball ledger by the Texico Wolverines the past week-end.

Friona stood only 7 points ahead, 22-29 at the end, but this was by far the nearest Texico ever approached their hosts' lead during the game, with Friona taking full measure of revenge for their loss to Texico some few weeks ago.

Treider was the man who made life miserable for the Texico defense, running up a total of 17 points. He scored from every angle, and the locals failed completely to hold him down. Bowers on the other hand, came through with only 8 points for the locals, missing a large number of shots and being rather heavily guarded by Stark. Roop was second for Texico with 6.

White and Drace turned in fair defensive games but neither could hit the basket when the opportunity arose.

Two other games were played at Friona Friday night, with the hosts taking wins on each. The girls' tally stood at 27-17, while the B boys' team lost 25-15.

Taylor, long and lanky under the



BARGAIN HUNTERS...

The woman who has a regular income from her cream, eggs and chickens always has the money to take advantage of bargain days—and save for her family budget.

Be one of those regular Customers of ours.

FORD PRODUCE

Can you Drive a Car?

WHEN YOU were a kid, did you always pester to "go along" on every ride? And now do you get a kick out of handling the wheel like a man?

Women with mechanical ability are needed in the WAC at once. Other skills are needed too. And untrained women can learn skills that will be useful all their lives. 239 types of Army jobs need Wacs to fill them.

Get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

MARION DOSHER

Licensed Auctioneer

Now Available and Ready to go Anywhere

FARM SALES
A SPECIALTY

Let Me Cry Your Farm Sale
Farwell, Texas.



YOU'RE AN ANGEL IF YOU RETURN HANGERS!

Due to metal restrictions and help shortages, we've found it increasingly difficult to obtain hangers. We do not want to be forced to return your garments without hangers.

We'll practically put a halo around your head if you'll bring hangers with the clothes you want cleaned.

Quality Cleaning
CITY CLEANERS
Farwell, Texas.

Personal Services

The services we are prepared to give extends far beyond our actual technical work. Past experience has taught us the many unaccustomed tasks that burden the family of which we can relieve them. We'll gladly send a list of over 100 items in which we can help.

BYRLE W. JOHNSON FUNERAL HOME
Phone 1000—Clovis, N. M.

—WE BUY—

Sudan, Red Top, Milo, Kafir and Wheat

TOP PRICES PAID

Phone, Write or See Us!

Car Lots—Truck Lots

Farwell Elevator Co.

W. BART OSBORNE, Mgr.
Distributors of the Famous VIT-A-WAY for Livestock

NOTICE

MY GARAGE WILL BE CLOSED THE REST OF THIS WEEK AND ALL OF NEXT WEEK WHILE I AM PLOWING IN THE FIELD.

If unfavorable weather forces me out of the field, my garage will be open to serve you.

Ollie Williams

Seed Barley and Seed Oats

Poultry & Barbed Wire

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, N. M.



"FORGE AHEAD" IS THE COMMAND

That invincible spirit endowed to American soldiers is a heritage that delves deep into our Nation's history. It is embodied in the living memory of our country's father, George Washington. His spirit of faith and strength is a tribute to victories in the past... it fortifies us for the new victories to come. His command to "Forge ahead"—even in the face of danger or defeat—is the command our boys remember to turn any tide of events into brilliant triumphs... it shall always carry us through!

We, too, have the spirit and faith that our country is worth fighting for and will continue to forge ahead to render better and more efficient electric service in order that an early and complete Victory may be ours!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



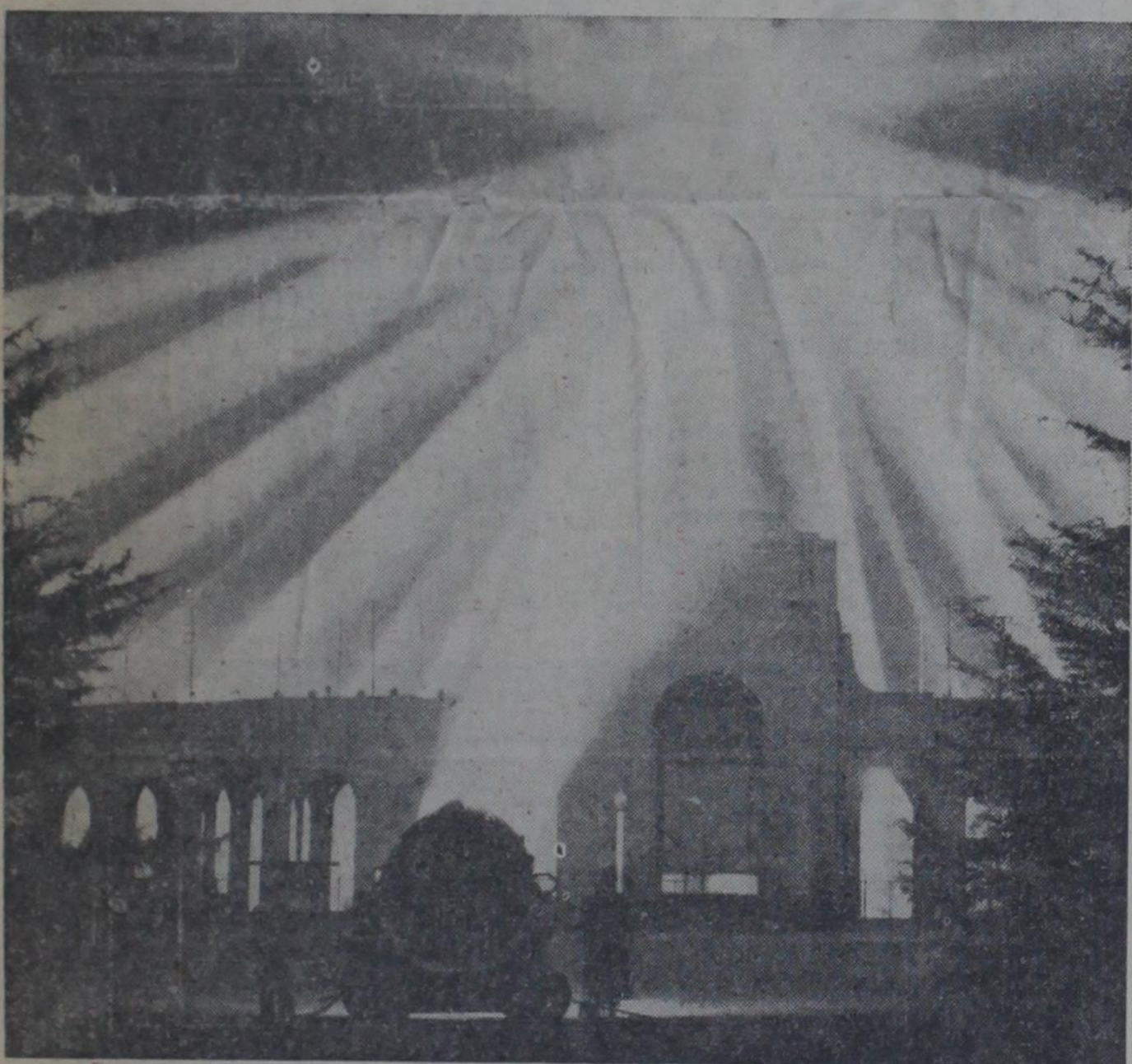
ROCKY GOING—Using jeeps to tow their first-aid trailers, medical corpsmen with Fifth Army stop near blasted building on Italian front to search wreckage for wounded. Their prompt and efficient assistance has saved lives of many American soldiers for further combat duty.



SOMETHING FUNNY—Maybe it's the sacred cow reclining in front of a bazaar in Delhi, India, that strikes WACs, (from left) Capt. Elizabeth Lutze and Lt. Sally Dean and WAAF Flight Officer Margaret Maude, so funny. They are attached to headquarters at Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command.



BOND SALE BOOSTER—Original Bill of Rights manuscript is donated by owner Barney Balaban (left) to Library of Congress. Before going on display it is loaned to Treasury Department in ceremony at New York to stimulate sale of war bonds.



SEARCHLIGHT READY—Throwing up a powerful umbrella of light, Army men point out how enemy aircraft can be spotted by searchlight at night. Demonstration was in preparation for Army-Navy war show staged before capacity crowd in Los Angeles Coliseum.



AIR MAIL WATER—Water supplies in special containers are wrapped by Lt. Wayne McMaster and Sgt. Henry Pardieck for airplane delivery to Yank paratroopers on isolated mountain spot near Venafro, Italy and equipment are dropped by parachute.



RESPITE FROM WAR—Two Italian children perched on remains of mined home in Mignano get candy from a Yank and manage to smile. Boys' bandage covers wound from mine explosion.



PENICILLIN DISCOVERER—Speck of mold drifting through open window, settling on bacteria and killing them, led to Alexander Fleming's discovery of wonder drug, penicillin, 11 years ago. Here, he examines cultures in London laboratory.



NUMBER 10—WAC Pvt. Helen Van Courtren, of Parkchester, N. Y., comes of patriotic family. She's tenth of 12 children to join the services. Her two sisters are in the WAC, six brothers in the Navy, and one in the Army.



MAMA DISARMED AT LAST—Fed up with being called "Pistol Packin' Mamas," Emma Dean Gibson, Allie Cunningham and Catherine Smith, who pack pistols in boxes at Benicia, Cal., arsenal, tear sheet music and break records of the song. Remains will be buried at sea.



DECORATED—Wounded aboard U.S.S. Liscombe Bay in Gilbert Island campaign, Fireman Third Class Robert Haynes, of Los Angeles, receives the Purple Heart in Oakland, Cal., Naval Hospital from Admiral Chester Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander.

Our AIRMEN PREPARING Great Invasion Blows

By SIDNEY SHALLETT
(Copyright—New York Times)

AS the tempo of the air war over Nazi Germany and the occupied countries continued to step up as a prelude to the expected invasion of the Continent, the best brains of the Army Air Forces were devoted to the polishing up and improvement of the tactical and strategical lessons already learned in Europe's fateful skies.

As Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, noted in his report to the Secretary of War, air power is not expected to win the war alone, but it is being counted on to make the invasion of Europe's bristling beachheads as cheap as possible for the ground forces.

Many hundreds from the cream of American youth have paid with their lives for the tactical and strategical lessons we have learned over Europe and the damage we have wrought on enemy strongholds, and many hundreds more will die before victory is achieved. But air leaders are supremely confident that the price we are paying is extremely small compared with the results accomplished, and the huge savings in other lives as a result of the devastating and demoralizing air blows.

Tactical air operations, according to the definition in the new Field Service Regulations, have three principal missions in the following priority order: First, to gain air superiority by crippling the enemy's air arm, both in the air and on the ground; second, to keep hostile troops and supplies out of a contested theatre, and, third, "to participate in a combined effort of the air and ground forces, in the battle area, to gain objectives on the immediate front of the ground forces."

Principal Lessons Learned

Tactically, here are some of the principal lessons we have learned and are applying:

(1) The art of tight formation flying. We learned early that our bomb-

ers must cover each other; that lone bombers are easy picking for enemy fighters, but that bombers protecting each other, with fire power often superior (particularly in the early days) to that of the enemy, could inflict a terrific toll on attackers. Our bomber formations now, from the standpoint of fire power, are virtual streamlined phalanxes. Even for fighter planes, the romantic "dog fight" days of the last World War are over, for they, too, have learned the importance of having friendly guns covering your wing.

(2) The fifty-caliber gun itself, which fires 800 rounds per minute and has an effective range of four miles, was an important tactical, as well as technical development. So were the myraid of technical improvements in armaments, including the multiple-armed, electrically operated turrets, improved computing sights for gun positions, cannon for light medium bombers and armor developments.

Reply to Rocket Gun

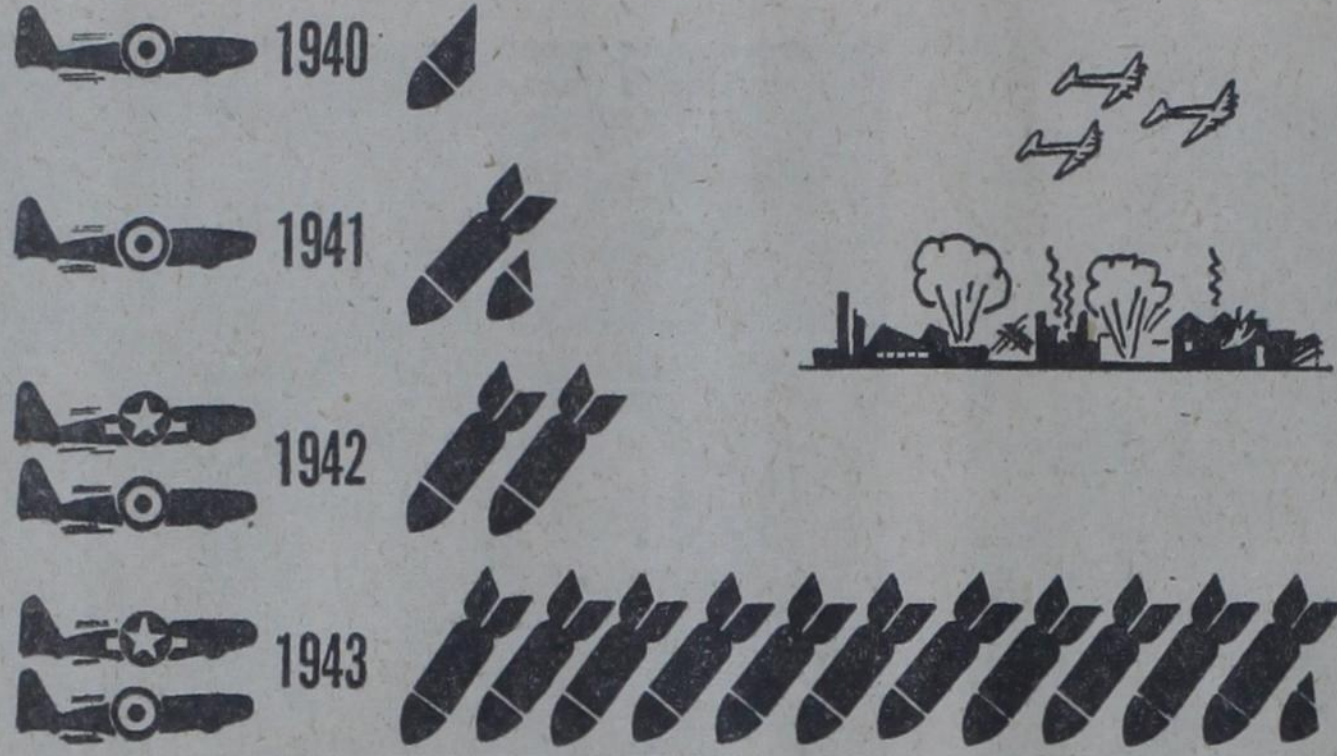
(3) A tactical development, through technical means, that met a serious Nazi threat in the development of rocket guns was the extension of the effective range of our fighter planes by means of belly tanks. The Nazis, appalled at the losses the hard-punching 50-caliber guns of our Flying Fortresses and Liberators were inflicting on their fighters, developed the rocket gun so they could attempt to keep out of range and still shoot down our bombers. They

were successful for a while until we added the belly tanks, which can be jettisoned when empty, to our Lightnings and Tunderbolts. These fast and lethal fighters had a field day with the Nazi fighters.

(4) In addition to the extension of the effective range of fighters by use of belly tanks (and also by the progressive capture of advance bases in Italy), our tactical missions have been aided by development of fighter-bombers, such as the A-36 Invaders, P-38 Lightnings and others.

Ingenious Tactical Trick

(5) A highly ingenious tactical trick has been perfected by the Royal Air Force. It is nothing more than an



BOMBS ON AXIS EUROPE

Tonnage dropped by Allied planes in four years of war. Each symbol in above picture represents 25,000 tons of bombs dropped by the RAF and USAAF.

adaptation of the old infantry trick of feinting at one position, but striking another. In December, at the height of the scourging raids on Berlin, the RAF started some bombers toward the Nazi capital and the Luftwaffe rose to head them off. Before reaching the "target" the British planes switched their course and pounded Leipzig, which had been left virtually undefended. The RAF employed this device again when

it feinted toward Berlin but punched the important Baltic seaport of Stettin.

(6) There long has been a relatively friendly tactical dispute between the AAF and RAF on the relative merits of night area, or "saturation," bombing, which the RAF favors, and daytime precision bombing, which we use. (Either way, of course, Germany loses). Recently the two theories moved a step closer together with the perfection of secret devices vaguely described as "navigational aids," which make precision bombing possible through night or thick daytime haze. General Anderson reported here that his bombers had hit a target accurately through a solid 25,000 feet of clouds.

Strategically, the Allied tactics are soundly developed. Our air war planners have drawn up what General Arnold terms a "blueprint of scientifically calculated attrition." They have figured out how they can plan a year in advance to knock out Germany's fighter plane production, as well as other industrial goals, by bombing coal mines and steel mills on a certain date, then moving down, through precision instruments, to factories, metal works, other component part centers, and finally the assembly plants itself. This is proving one of the most cold-blooded and devastating features of the air war. The present comparative feebleness of the Luftwaffe may be attributed in part to the success of the strategic bombings.

Problems Still Remain

No one can dispute that the air war against Germany is going extremely well, but problems still remain. Anglo-American air chiefs know they never can relax their vigilance against Nazi technical developments, for the "secret weapon" frequently is more than a mere Goebbels' propaganda device. Although long-range fighter planes currently may be meeting the menace of rocket guns, there is no reason to assume the Nazis may not be able to advance this technique a step farther and establish another winning inning for themselves until our scientists catch up with them.

The fear of Nazi devices that may upset our sound-detection equipment is another continually haunting problem.

Some of our air leaders also refuse to concede that the Luftwaffe is totally impotent, and they suspect that D-Day may be met with a desperate showing of reserve air strength. There is, however, no lack of confidence that we can cope with it.

Softening-Up Process

The role of air power in the coming invasion already is being manifested in the present softening-up operations. It will enter the more advanced phase on D-Day, when American and British fighters and bombers roar out to pulverize the beachheads, to cover the invasion flotilla and the landings in the teeth of Nazi might, and then to sweep inland, strafing and killing German troops, bombing German industry, cutting off supplies and reinforcements, carrying in our own reinforcements (glider-borne infantrymen and paratroopers) to storm and win difficult positions, and to supply them until the rest of our forces catch up with them. The planes will be our scouts, our advance patrols, our winged snipers and our flying heavy artillery—feeling out, harassing, blocking and punishing the enemy, until the Nazis surrender.

Perspiration stains may be removed by soaking in a solution of salt water before washing. Use a handful of salt to the quart of water.

SUBMARINE Toll Off 40 Per Cent

U-BOAT warfare costs the United Nations only 40 per cent as much cargo tonnage in 1943 as in 1942, a joint Anglo-American statement reported recently, while the tonnage of new merchant vessels constructed was more than twice as great.

"The tonnage of cargo ship losses to submarines, 1943, in the Atlantic in December was again low, despite an extension of U-boat operating areas," said the monthly communique issued by the Office of War Information under authority of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

"Fewer U-boats were destroyed during the month by our air and sea forces owing to several factors, including increased caution by the enemy," the report stated. "Our supply routes were, however, well secured against U-boat attack."

The communique did not total the number of U-boat kills chalked up by Allied forces during 1943, nor the cargo tonnage lost. It did reveal marked improvement in the last half of the year.

Nearly half the merchant ship tonnage sunk was lost in the first three months of 1943, 27 per cent in the second quarter, and only 26 per cent in the third and fourth quarters combined.

Previously it had been announced that 150 U-boats were destroyed in the second and third quarters of 1943, a total greater than the number of Allied ships lost by submarine action during a like period.

Protecting Convoys Bound for England

Robert J. Casey, correspondent of the Chicago Daily News Service, wrote the following story while aboard a British destroyer that was protecting convoys bound for England from the United States:

Seemingly, the Germans realize that their best hope of success lies in preventing the mobilization of the growing power of the United Nations through the transport of the tremendous output of America's war factories. You pause to wonder what the U-

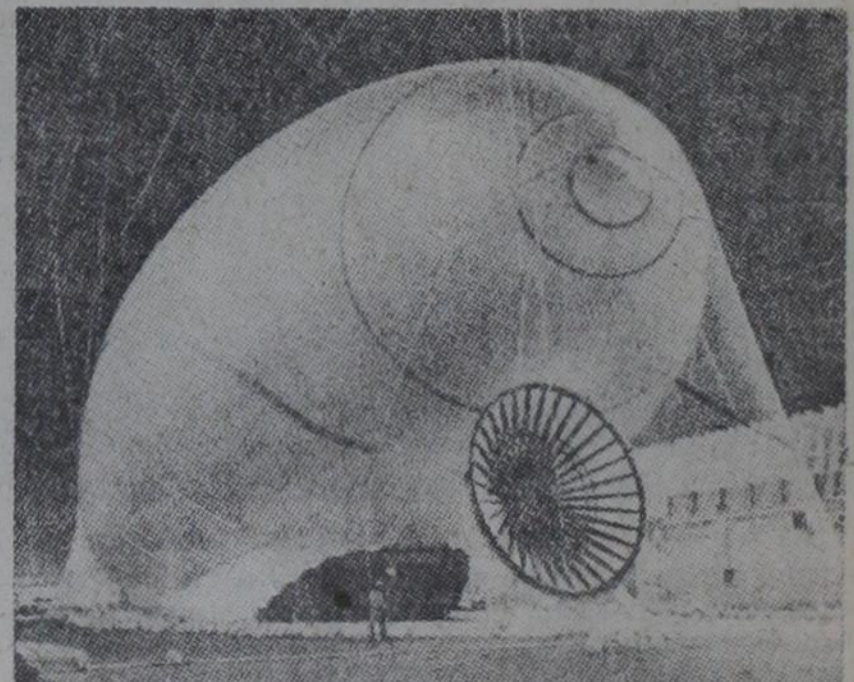
boats are doing out there in the Atlantic and other sea waters besides being blown up at the rate of 20 or 30 a month. And you can't find an answer. It is no secret to anybody, least of all to the Germans, that our convoys are romping up and down the American and European coasts with all the regularity of a railroad service.

The convoy of which this destroyer is the escort leader is just one of the routine expeditions with nothing remarkable about it at all except that there is nothing remarkable about it. Its course—which is rechecked repeatedly by Focke-Wulfs and therefore is on record with the German admiralty—has been straight through the middle of what should have been the world's worst submarine zone and in the old days—

1940, or thereafter—certainly was.

Get Ships Through

There has been no zig-zagging or other evasive action, partly because you cannot evade 20-knot submarines very much at five-knot speed, but mostly because zig-zags slow forward progress and the apparent object of these voyages is to get the ships



NEW SUPER-BLIMP

Packing far greater power to hunt down the wolf pack of submarines off American shores, a new super-blimp will soon join the fleet of "K" ships patrolling the Atlantic. Fifty percent larger and carrying that much more helium than the "K" blimps, the new "M" ships, built by Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, has a wider cruising range and will carry bigger bombs and more guns to counter the recently increased anti-aircraft batteries of the subs. The super-blimp is faster than its predecessors.

through in the shortest possible time and get them back again for reloading. The course is laid out on the chart. You look at it and wonder if maybe the navigator has not put pins in the wrong places. Then you wonder what the Germans have put into their submarines.

The amazing part of it is that whether prayed through, or rammed through by destroyer, our convoys do get through. As the situation stands at present, it's the U-boats that don't get home.

Planes Spot Them at Night

"There are many things that have made life unpleasant for U-boat skippers during the last few months and I would say airplanes have been the worst headache," said a lieutenant aboard this destroyer. "It isn't that the observer

(Continued on Page 5, column 2)

STALINGRAD'S New Birth After Heroic Struggles

By JEROME DAVIS
International News Service Staff Writer.

STALINGRAD, Russia.—I have spent four days in Stalingrad, symbol of one of the most heroic struggles ever waged by man.

After seeing Stalingrad, I now feel that by contrast London seems only to have been faintly scratched by the war. In Stalingrad not a home remains undamaged, not a building unscathed. Street car tracks lie torn and twisted between blasted public buildings, and the entire water supply of the city is destroyed.

Yet, the Russians are already hard at work in the metropolis. They have transformed this great city of the dead into a living symbol of what courage and endurance can do.

The great tractor plant is again running, the water mains are being repaired and already, at regular intervals, water pipes peep out of the streets. People come to these points to carry water to their homes.

Russians will take a building with damaged walls, the roof missing and every window destroyed—and begin to live in it. First, windows are inserted on the lower floor, then the walls are repaired, and before long, the building is full of people again.

It is not the epic story of Stalingrad, with which we are here concerned, but the village of Peshenka, 10 miles outside the city.

Why did I select this village? It was entirely accidental. No Soviet government official had picked this place out for any specially conducted tour. I was not even supposed to stop here at all.

By sheer chance, our plane was grounded here for four days on account of bad weather. I chose the vil-

lage of Peshenka because it was the nearest one to the airport. It is a random sample, typifying what happened to millions of Russians.

German Mines Make Show

I visited this village alone, except for one passenger on my plane. He happened to be a Russian artist, who had been playing before audiences in Persia and I persuaded him somewhat against his inclination to join me.

As we approached Stalingrad with our plane we saw a great explosion and flames rising high into the air. That was a German mine. The Russians collect these mines and then fire them.



All their possessions plundered by the retreating Huns, this family of Ovan Merkulov, a worker of the Volkovo State Farm, moves to the open road in hope of help from the Russian soldiers.

We heard them go off at intervals all day.

In order to get to the village we walked across an open field, which we were warned was still dangerous on account of the mines. All about there were evidences of the severe fighting which had taken place here.

Live German cartridges were scattered plentifully on the ground. I emptied the powder out of a number of them and carried away the empty shells and bullets. I also picked up a few unexploded German incendiary shells, but discarded them since they are potentially alive and dangerous.

As we walked, we passed acres of destroyed tanks, airplanes, motor trucks,

guns and other German wreckage. Thousands of sound, undamaged trophies of war had been taken away by the Russians and put to use.

Views Wreck of Big German Airplane

I went into one of the big German airplanes, sat down in the pilot's seat, and gazed bewildered at the mass of instruments and at the bullet holes, which spelled death to the pilot. As a souvenir I carried away an electric magnetic compass, one which had been smashed beyond repair.

We continued to walk towards the village. Once I saw a German bayonet buried in the ground. I was tempted to pry it loose, but was warned by my companion that it was exceedingly dangerous as it might be attached to a mine.

Just before we reached the village, there was a deep ravine and in its bottom lay the remains of a dead German soldier. The flesh had mostly rotted away, but the bones and parts of his uniform still remained.

As we came up over the brow of the hill we were in full view of the village stretching for about a mile ahead. Every one of the better houses had been destroyed by German bombs. Most of the others had been hit by shells or bullets.

Soviet Discusses a Case

By this time it was pitch dark. We were taken to Soviet headquarters where, as luck would have it, the village Soviet was in session. We were shown into a large room, where 25 members of the Soviet were sitting in a circle weighing problems of reconstruction.

The question they were discussing involved the house of one of the villagers who died. His residence had been occupied by someone else. The members of the Soviet felt that the nearest relative of the dead man, a woman whose husband was at the front and whose house had been destroyed, should be entitled to live there.

The Soviet voted that if the present occupant refused to give up the house voluntarily, they would take the matter to court with the official recommendation of the village Soviet.

Tell of German Horror

The chairman of the Soviet asked me to speak. I thanked him for letting me attend their meeting, and said that the people in America would be much interested to hear what happened during the German occupation in their country. Thereupon, one after another,

(Continued on Page 5, column 2)

The Rocket Plane

A NEW rocket plane has emerged from British-American engineering laboratories, capable of extreme speeds at high altitudes without using standard propellers.

The disclosure was made in a joint statement by the United States Army Air Forces and the RAF.

The plane is powered with jet propulsion engines. Jet propulsion is generally considered in aviation circles to be a series of short, sharp explosions on the rocket principle, hurtling the plane forward. Aviation authorities have said that today's airplanes have just about reached their limits in speed at close to 500 miles an hour by use of propellers and that the jet propulsion or rocket principle is the next logical step to greater speed achievement.

Several hundred flights by the new British-American planes were made without a single mishap and quantity production is just around the corner. Research work on the idea started ten years ago in Great Britain under Group Capt. Frank Whittle of the RAF and his preliminary engine ran successfully in 1937.

Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft Corporation, said his company had built the first American fighter plane so powered and that the successful tests open a new chapter in American aviation history.

British information services in New York reported that Major Oliver Stewart, British air expert, disclosed in a radio interview that the new motor used kerosene instead of the expensive, highly volatile high octane gasoline, now used by high-powered bombers and fighters.

War On Mosquitos

In a review of recent work of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine (Department of Agriculture), Dr. P. N. Annaud gives a leading place to mosquitos that carry yellow fever and malaria. The use of an aerosol bomb containing insecticides under pressure—which when released atomizes the insect-killing material as a fine mist, deadly to insects but harmless to man—promptly rids any room, tent, or screened area of pests.

Three good mosquitos repellents and a new material killing the larvae of anopheles (malaria-carrying mosquitos) have been discovered and give promise

of being more satisfactory than anything previously known.

In salt water marshes covered with heavy vegetation thirty gallons of fuel oil to the acre controls the breeding of mosquitos. This method is practical for treatment of areas within mosquito-flight distance of camps and cantonments. Under similar conditions 100 gallons of a newly developed fresh-water oil emulsion to the acre gave 86 per cent control in four hours.

Births and War

More babies were born in the United States in 1943 than in any previous year in the country's history, with the total expected to reach an extraordinary figure of 3,200,000. According to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, this number is 200,000 greater than for 1942 and nearly 1,000,000 greater than for the depression year 1933, a low point. With the new peak in the number of births, 1943 marks also the fourth year in succession of increased birth rates.

1943 Accident Deaths Estimated at 91,000

Fatal accidents for 1943 will be fewer than in 1942, statisticians for the Metropolitan Life Insurance said in making public the results of a nationwide survey.

The insurance company officials pointed out that despite dimouts, blackouts and increased industrial activity with its large number of inexperienced workers, the 1943 fatalities will be in the neighborhood of 91,000, a decrease of 2,000 from the previous year and of 10,000 from the pre-war year of 1941.

Fatal accidents in and around the home show a slight increase for 1943, the survey disclosed. It was estimated that during 1943 around 31,000 such fatalities will be listed, an increase of 1,000 over 1942.

"Thus for the second consecutive year the home accident death toll will be higher than for any other class of accidents, a dubious honor formerly held by motor vehicle accidents," the statisticians said. "In the early months of 1943, home accidents rose sharply, possibly because of supplementary heating devices in areas where fuel oil was rationed. Another factor that may have affected home safety was the employment of housewives in industry, many of whom left children at home."

Biggest U. S. Battleship Launched

The world's most formidable battleship—the U.S.S. Missouri—was launched January 29 at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn.

The Missouri, a 45,000-ton (52,600 tons when loaded) battlewagon, was finished nine months ahead of schedule. She is a sister of the Iowa and the New Jersey.

Radically altered since her original designs, she contains all of the latest weapons and devices developed during this war. Her final cost will approximate \$100,000,000.

The area of her decks and platforms is 418,000 square feet, or the equivalent of a fifteen-story office building 150 feet square.

She has been under construction since her keel was laid on January 4, 1941.

Her designing and planning required 530,000 man days and her construction 3,300,000 man days.

Her top speed is estimated at 40-land miles per hour.

Rickenbacker Warns Against Complacency

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in a message to America marking the anniversary of his rescue a year ago, warned against complacency, declaring:

"The Allies still have the real fight ahead of them before the war is ended in Europe—to say nothing of what confronts them in the war against the Japs."

The Eastern Air Lines president, recalling the rescue of himself and his two companions, Col. Hans Christian Adamson and Sgt. John Bartek, after spending 21 days on a raft in Pacific waters, said that "thousands and thousands of those on the home front are beginning to relax their efforts and sit back with a profound complacency that the war is almost over."

He urged that "we on the home front continue to play our part to the utmost to preserve for our boys the type of America they are fighting for," and predicted victory in Europe in 1944.

Captain Rickenbacker recited his visits to all the fighting fronts in the last year and lauded accomplishments of the American fighting man as "unequaled in our history."

Tires Steadily Improved

Tires are being steadily improved in the laboratory, and whether made of natural rubber or synthetic will have a

much longer life in the future, says tire manufacturers. The self-sealing gas tank and bullet-proof tire is showing the way to the puncture-proof tire of tomorrow. One development is a plastic inner tube, which has been patented, and the patent assigned to the United States Rubber Company. It covers a method of using two layers of plastic, bonded together with a thin layer of rubber. When punctured, the plastics and the rubber flow together to close the opening.

If the self-sealing tire is practical, and it seems to be, then it will be permanently mounted on the wheel, and have an average life of 100,000 miles. And if it isn't, then the little device built into a tire valve, which whistles when the air pressure gets low, should be a boon in itself. Another is the inside rim or beadlock, which replaces the customary tube flap. It serves to keep the tire from wobbling if a tube blows at high speed.

Bible Recorded on Discs for Blind

The American Foundation for the Blind announced it had completed the recording of the Scriptures, both Old and New Testaments, from Genesis to Revelation, on 169 long-playing phonograph discs.

The King James' version of the Holy Bible in record form, like all talking books recorded by the foundation, will reach the sightless people of America through 27 regional libraries which operate departments for the blind. It will travel to and from those libraries to its hearers, postage free and without cost. The records also will be placed in the Library of Congress.

The Old Testament is recorded on 129 double-sided discs, the New on 40.

Power Farming

World War I greatly extended power farming in the United States. The annual production of farm tractors grew from an estimated 10,000 in 1914 to 164,590 in 1919. The increase was in addition to the expansion of animal-powered farming, for the number of horses and mules increased also during the same period.

According to a U. S. Department of Agriculture report, tractors on farms increased from 25,000 in 1915 to 246,000 in 1920. There was also an increase in horses and mules on farms, so that the total equivalent of work animal units (one tractor being considered as the equivalent of five work animals) rose from 21,991,000 to 23,616,000 in the same years.

In the interval between the two World Wars, however, the number of horses and mules on farms decreased steadily, until in 1941 there were only 14,136,000 on United States farms. The number of tractors had increased to 1,665,000 by January 1, 1942.

During the first World War the United States not only was able through the help of increased farm machinery to feed its own civilian population and armed forces adequately but to ship large quantities of food to its Allies. After the war the country shipped, in addition, much food to alleviate famine conditions in the war-devastated countries of Europe.

Lend-Lease Equipment

President Roosevelt recently credited lend-lease equipment from the United States with playing a major role in the savage Red Army offensive which is hurling the Germans out of Russia, and in the devastation of German war centers from the skies.

It will be an equally big factor in the Anglo-American plunge into Europe in this year of decisive actions, the President told Congress in his thirteenth report on lend-lease since the program was started in March, 1941.

In 33 months, to December 1, 1943, lend-lease aid to the Allies has totaled \$18,608,000,000, the report shows, reached its peak last August and tapering off somewhat since.

Russia received through to last October a grand total of 7,000 planes, 3,500 tanks and 195,000 motor vehicles, which were "used effectively in the Red Army's advances in the Ukraine and White Russia," the President declared. In addition, the Soviets were sent 343,000 tons of wheat and flour, 277,000 tons of sugar, 324,000 tons of canned meat, 441,000 tons of fats and oils,

136,000 tons of dried fruits and vegetables, 38,000 tons of dried eggs and 333,500 tons of butter.

British half of the aid to the Russians has been in munitions. Lend-lease planes and bombs are scorching German-held Europe daily.

No Cure for Influenza

Under the direction of Capt. A. F. Krueger, who used to be a professor at Stanford University's medical school before he joined the Navy, experiments were conducted with 26 powerful agents in the hope of discovering something that would be effective in cases of influenza. The outcome was not encouraging. "None of the compounds tested alone or in combination was effective in preventing influenza infection in mice," reports the captain. Among the compounds tested were penicillin and the sulfa drugs.

Shortages Pinch France

Only in such times as these do people appreciate the full value of minor things taken for granted under normal conditions. For instance, the French today are practically without matches. For a long time they have been without string, wrapping paper, thumb tacks, musilage, not to mention foodstuffs, textiles metals—and tobacco. And all southern France is gloomy because rationing has been extended even to garlic.

Service Men Want Letters From Home

In the lonely outposts stretching from Iceland to tiny isles in the Southwest Pacific, American service men are being provided with every entertainment possible to break the monotony, the Office of War Information reported.

But, said the government agency, nothing can do more to chase away the blues, than mail from home. Soldiers, sailors, marines, seabees, and all the others of the fighting forces, stationed beyond the fringes of civilization, still long most for that letter from you.

In place of those missives, the men of the armed services get entertainment far more extensive than their friends and relatives in the continental United States usually comprehend. They have movies, radio, books, magazines, newspapers, sports and other recreations, music, amateur theatricals, and religious services.

Paper From Paper

A piece of paper can play a part in the war out of all proportion to its size and weight. It may be turned into shell casings, bomb rings, ammunition chests, supply and flare parachutes, blood plasma and ration containers, or any one of 700,000 items used by the armed forces. These many new uses of paper have raised production from 14,500,000 short tons in 1940 to more than 16,500,000 tons in 1943. The new demand has strained the industry's resources, and the situation has been complicated by the lack of cutters of pulpwood.

For the raw material, pulpwood, there seems to be just one replacement: salvaged paper. Recently a nationwide drive to collect waste paper for America's pulpwood mills was sponsored by newspapers at the request of Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chief. The campaign seeks a monthly collection of 667,000 tons—to add 2,000,000 tons annually to paper scrap piles. From scrap heaps the salvages, pulped into a mass by machines, becomes the raw material for new paper. Demand for the waste paper is constantly growing as standards for higher grades of new paper are forced down; 90 per cent of the content of paperboard, used for containers, is now salvaged paper.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

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THE freeze in January killed livestock and damaged crops over a wide area in the Southwest. Nature moves in mysterious ways. It will grow a perfectly beautiful tree and then kill it with frost and ice. Nature will produce a bountiful field crop and then proceed to destroy it. But Nature in the long run is kind to man. It makes up for losses. The moisture that accompanied the freeze will produce far more than that destroyed. If we work and have faith in our work the end is justified and all will be well.

I see in the papers where women will have plenty of cosmetics this year, although there will be a shortage of meat and milk. Who cares if there is a shortage of meat and milk as long as women are kept beautiful. Keeping women beautiful has developed into a big business, and men telling women they are beautiful has also developed into a big business, and women, believing what men tell them about being beautiful has developed into a big business—so altogether we have made beauty a very big business and, according to the poet, it "is a joy forever."

A Hereford bull, bred in Texas, sold the other day at auction for \$13,000. That's a lot of money to pay for a bull, but he must be worth it. Men, through breeding up of livestock and poultry, have almost eliminated the scrub. Soon the only scrubs left in the world will be human beings. We have not yet found a way to get rid of them and they increase alarmingly. This past year's baby crop, estimated at 3,200,000, will break all previous records, and it is a safe bet that 25 per cent of the crop will be scrubs.

A rich man died recently and left \$600,000 as an endowment to find the cause of headaches. It is not hard to find the cause of headaches. Overeating

and eating the wrong food is a prolific cause; head colds is another cause; hangovers a cause; insomnia a cause; in-laws a cause; rationing a cause; priorities a cause; making out income tax reports a cause. The worse headache I ever had was when I tried to make out my 1942 income tax.

The big boys in Washington are telling the little boys on the home front what they should do to win the war. The little boys on the home front know what they should do to win the war and are doing it. The big boys in Washington could do a few things to win the war. They could stop strikes, cut out red tape, stop playing politics and poker and get down to business. This is everybody's war and it takes everybody to win it.

This paragraph appeared in a recent article written by Raymond Clapper, newspaper correspondent in the South Pacific:

"For most of the men the worst thing about the war is not the danger but the primitive living, the separation from home, which every man feels and the utter absence of most of the things of civilized living. They miss the touch of a woman's hands."

All of which further proves women are the social stabilizers of the world. Men discover new frontiers, but women make them livable.

More new inventions are coming out of this war and the latest and most startling is the jet-propulsion airplane which goes through the air without propellers at terrific speed. Its power is kerosene instead of high octane gas that is now used in airplanes. The time is surely coming when kerosene will be used as fuel in automobiles instead of gasoline. The old coal oil lamp is responsible for kerosene. Before its invention, kerosene was unusable and thrown away by most refineries.

Women have not improved their



"I shall emphasize those liberties vouchsafed by the Bill of Rights."

Folks in Uniform



"He says, no coupon, no gas."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

STATE CUTS DEFICIT

The State's general fund deficit has been reduced to \$18,364,965. It was \$28,381,526 on January 5, 1943. Officials attribute the reduction to increased tax collections.

NEW TEXAS INDUSTRY

Texas' newest industry, the big Libby-Owens-Illinois Co. glass plant near Waco, started operation during the first week in January. It employs 300 people.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

A recent issue of the Houston Post carried the following paragraph in its "50 Years Ago" column: "MARKET QUOTATIONS—Eggs, 15c per dozen; bacon, 12³/₄c per pound; butter, 20c per pound; whisky, \$1.12 per gallon."

DIES AT 105

Elari Mendoza, who had seen America fight four wars, died at San Saba at the age of 105. Until lately he had tended large flocks of turkeys, raised a garden and did other chores around the place. He had eleven of his teeth, eyesight was good, and mind and memory active when he died.

FOX HOUNDS DIE IN FIRE

Dr. A. G. Elder, of Deport, (Lamar-Red River county), lost five valuable fox hounds when fire destroyed a cabin where the dogs had been penned. The dogs, used on a hunt the night before, were locked up while the owner went bird-hunting the next morning. He valued the dogs at \$500.

AGRICULTURE OFFICIAL DIES

Charles E. Baughman, aged 65, chief clerk in the State Department of Agriculture, died in Austin. He was well known to many Texas farmers, for he was State Commissioner of Markets and Warehouses before becoming chief clerk in the agriculture office 12 years ago.

GOOD POSSUM HUNTING

Five Hillsboro, (Hill county), men have been making some side money by catching possums for an out-of-town buyer. They hunt about two nights per week. Since last fall they have caught 75 possums. Eighteen in one night is their best record.

FAMOUS CATTLE LAWYER DIES

Dayton Moses, who served as attorney for the Texas Cattlemen's Association for many years, died in Fort Worth from injuries sustained when he was run down by an automobile. He started as a cowhand in Burnet county and rose to the top ranks of Texas lawyers.

SCABBARD DESIGNER DIES

Charles W. Kluge, who designed the pistol scabbard worn by most police officers, died in Austin at the age of 81. Until a few years ago he and a brother had operated a leather shop there for a long time. They made scabbards which have been shipped all over the world. In the early days Charley Kluge drove cattle up the Chisholm Trail.

TEXAS BUSINESS CONTINUES FIRM

November was the sixth consecutive month in which there were no business failures reported in Texas, according to a report from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Fifty-seven charters for new corporations were issued during the month as compared to five in October and eight in November, one year ago.

SOLDIERS SEND MOTHERS NAZI FLAGS

Two Texas mothers now have Nazi flags sent to them from Salerno. Pfc. Julio de Hoyos sent one to his mother in Webb county and Pvt. Frank Dominguez sent the other to his mother, Mrs. Sam Dominguez in Pecos, (Reeves county). Both flags were captured by Texas' 36th Division. The flag sent to Mrs. de Hoyos had several blood stains on it.

FAT STOCK SHOW MOVES

For the first time since it began in 1896, the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show of Fort Worth, will be held away from the Northside stock yards site. The 1944 event will be held in the Will Rogers Coliseum, one mile west of the city, March 10 to 19. The buildings formerly used on the Northside have been leased by an airplane manufacturer for the duration.

SOLDIER FOOLS X-RAY MACHINE

Sgt. John W. Palmer, of Flat, (Coryell county), was suffering from a fractured arm when he learned his division (Texas' own 36th) had been put on the alert for combat. He was anxious to join his outfit and insisted that his arm had healed. An X-ray picture showed the wound had healed unbelievably fast. What the X-ray did not show was that the Texan had switched the bandage to his good arm before the picture was taken.

PUP BRINGS RED CROSS \$182.50

Miss Ann Blanton, of Albany, gave the Shackelford County Red Cross a spaniel puppy to be sold at auction. It sold first for \$45. The buyer gave it back to the Red Cross and later it sold for \$137.50.

SELLS TOYS, BUYS WAR BOND

Ben Marion Davis, age 12, of Greenville, (Hunt county), wanted to help the war effort. He had lots of toys, and when he learned of the toy shortage he painted and repaired a lot of them and sold enough to buy a \$100 war bond.

GEN. EISENHOWER BORN IN DENISON

There has been some dispute between Denison, (Grayson county), Tyler, (Smith county), and Abilene, Kan., about where Gen. Ike Eisenhower was born. But Denison thinks it has settled the dispute, for Miss Jennie Jackson, a school teacher there who knew him when he was a baby, has received a letter from the general which says, "It was nice of you to write and send the clipping with the picture of the house where I was born." The picture was of a Denison homestead.

HORSE BITES AUTO DRIVER

Clarence Durst, of Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county), could not get his auto out of the way of a run-away team near Boerne, (Kendall county). Both horses plowed their heads through the windshield and one of them bit Durst. The wound required 12 stitches.

FOOD-STAMP BEGGARS

Dallas police have been on the look-out for some young men who were going from door to door begging food stamps. They said they needed the stamps for food while they attended college. Chief of Police Welch said the men would get some meals in jail, without points, if they could be found.

TUMBLEWEED CHRISTMAS TREE

One of the most novel Christmas trees was that of Mrs. Charles D. Slay, of Wellington, ((Collingsworth county)). She made it with tumbleweeds which she sprayed with aluminum paint, using a regular fly spray gun. She added some color with red paint, then gave it a load of regular decorations. The "tree" looked real Christmasy.

FAMOUS COWBOY BAND LEADER IN INDIA

Gilbert Bryan (Gib) Sandefer, famous the world over as manager of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band, has arrived in India where he will direct Red Cross work. Under his management, the band toured the United States, Europe, Canada and Mexico.

STATE PROPERTY WORTH \$200,000,000

Officials estimate that property owned by the State of Texas is worth more than \$200,000,000. It is made up chiefly of hospitals, schools, parks, office buildings, the prison system and farms. No private owner holds this much property in the State.

STRING TRAPS THIEVES

Thieves broke into a Houston grocery store and carried off the cash register. They did not notice that the end of a ball of string had caught in the machine. But the officers noticed it when they arrived. They followed the string a block away, found the missing register and captured the thieves.

MARINE BUYS COCOANUT PLANTATION

Ernest E. Lynn, of Houston, has written his mother to send him part of his savings so he can buy a 100-acre coconut plantation on a South Pacific island. In his letter asking for the money, Lynn said he had talked to superior officers in the Navy about the investment. The letter indicated he plans to stay with his plantation after the war is over.

JAP FLAG FOR TROPHY

Residents of Crockett, (Houston county), have seen a real Jap flag. It is the property of William P. May, who brought it with him when he came home on furlough from Attu, where he captured the flag.

TEXAS OIL PRODUCING CAPACITY

From its present oil wells, Texas could produce an additional 340,767 barrels of crude daily, or approximately 2-187,767 barrels per day total, Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the Railroad Commission reported.

PIONEER SCHOOL TEACHER DIES

Dr. W. H. Bruce, pioneer Texas educator, died in Alabama at the age of 87 years. He had served as president of John Tarleton College at Stephenville, (Erath county), and North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton, (Denton county). Dr. Bruce had written many books and was known internationally as a mathematician.

AUTO CRASH KILLS NAVY VETERAN

Scurry county friends and relatives of Melborne Jones have learned with regret that this naval veteran of South Pacific battles was killed in an auto accident in Australia. As a submarine crew member, Jones had built up a record of 10 Jap ships sunk, four probably sunk and two others damaged. He made a fine scholastic record while attending Snyder high school before enlisting in the Navy.

6,324 DIVORCES FILED IN ONE YEAR IN ONE COUNTY

District Clerk Pearl Smith in a final report showed that 6,324 divorce cases were filed in Dallas county in 1943—the greatest in history. Deputy County Clerk Crossett reported 7,178 marriage licenses issued in 1943.

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES BUY BONDS

R. S. Wilson, of Houston, began saving Indian head pennies in 1928. He now has about 2,900 which he will turn in for war bonds. His collection contains several of the old-time pennies which originated in 1793. They are almost as large as half dollars.

OPERATES ON OWN LEG

Juan Leal, a farmer living near Brownsville, got a leg entangled in a planter wheel when his team ran away. He took out his pocket knife, cut through the flesh and muscles, broke the knee joint loose and freed himself. He then drove almost a mile across the field to where a son was working. The son took him to the hospital and doctors found he had suffered little from loss of blood.

KILLS DEER WITH ROCK

Mrs. Richard Schnelle, of the Shovel Mountain, (Blanco county), community, found the trail of a wounded deer while hunting a Christmas tree. She put her dog on the trail and he soon found the deer. It began to fight the dog but she put a stop to that by hitting it in the head with a big rock. She then cut its throat with a butcher knife she had taken along to cut the small Christmas tree.

MEANEST THIEF

Bay City, (Matagorda county), believes the meanest man in the world was in their town during the holiday season. Teachers of the children's department of the First Baptist Church had prepared a beautiful Christmas tree, with presents on it for all. When they led the little children into the room for the big event, somebody had taken tree, presents and all.

PIONEER BAND LEADER DIES

I. E. Tittle, who is believed to have organized the first brass band in Texas, died in Dallas at the age of 103. He was born before Texas was admitted into the union as a State. His original home was in White Rock, in what now is Red River county.

TEXAS CROP VALUE

Official figures of the United States Crop Reporting Board place the 1943 Texas crop value at roughly \$860,000,000, an increase of some \$183,000,000 over last year. The government figures do not include the value of Texas livestock or animal products such as milk, meat, wool or mohair, poultry and eggs.

WILD FOWL IGNORE PLANES

Frank Carlson, game management agent for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, declares ducks and geese along the Texas Gulf Coast have gotten to where they pay no attention to war planes from many training fields in that region. He says he saw ducks refuse to rise, even when a plane dived so close that it ruffled the water. In previous years wild fowl were frightened by planes flying overhead.

DOG HITCH-HIKER

Tip, a 10-month-old German shepherd dog owned by Editor Jada Davis, of Odessa, (Ector county), proved to be a good hitch-hiker. The 70-pound dog got on a bus and rode 40 miles to Monahans, (Ward county), then hopped on an Army jeep and rode 20 miles further to the Rattlesnake Bomber Base at Pyote, (Ward county). Davis located the dog through a newspaper advertisement.

HEADS JERSEY CATTLE CLUB

Henry Knowle, of Sandia, (Jim Wells county), was elected president of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club at its annual meeting in Corsicana.

NO FOREIGN-BORN SABOTAGE IN TEXAS

Ray J. Abbaticchio, Jr., special agent in charge of the Houston office of the FBI, says Texas has been free from foreign-inspired sabotage since the war began.

LOVE COMES FIRST

Love was named as the first requirement for marriage by the "morals and marriage" class at University of Texas. Other ratings in choosing a mate were listed in this order: Intelligence, ambition, honesty, financial position, religion, understanding, character, thoughtfulness and personality.

PIONEER TOMATO MAN DIES

Sam Houston Jarratt, who shipped the first carload of tomatoes from the Jacksonville country, died at the age of 69. Almost 30 years ago he loaded a car of "pinks" at Craft, (Cherokee county), which was the start which led to Jacksonville being called the tomato capital of the world.

BUILDS MANY SHIPS

A report issued recently by the Houston Shipbuilding Co. shows that the plant sent one Liberty ship down the ways every five days during 1942. Officials declare the company has enough business on hand for round-the-clock operation during 1944. They expect to continue shipbuilding after the war is over.

KILLS TAGGED HAWK

Leo Klump, of Bellville, (Austin county), killed a chicken hawk which had a metal bracelet around one leg. The tag showed the hawk had been turned loose by the Federal wildlife service. Klump gave the proper officials full information about where and when the hawk was killed.

MANY WAR BABIES EXPECTED

State officials have estimated that there will be at least 15,000 war babies born in Texas this year. Federal funds have been appropriated to take care of maternal and infant cases of servicemen's wives and children. In making plans for Texas, officials requested enough money to care for that many cases.

BUCK WEIGHS 170 POUNDS DRESSED

One of the largest deer reported to State game headquarters this year was killed in Leon county. Deputy Game Warden Hudson Myers said a metal tag in the ear indicated it was one turned loose in the county eight years ago. It weighed 170 pounds after the lucky hunter dressed it.

ICE STORM DAMAGES TIMBER

The big ice storm, which covered much of East Texas during the middle of January, damaged standing timber to the extent of \$16,000,000, according to the Texas Forest Service. Old and new timber stands suffered alike. Officials say that fallen trees and limbs will make the biggest fire hazard the region has had in many years.

BEAVERS RESTORE CONCHO RIVER

Old-timers in Sterling county are jubilant over the work done by beavers in reclaiming the north Concho river which had just about quit being a stream. Before trappers caught all the beavers, the North Concho was a clear flowing stream, with many deep holes. When the beavers disappeared the stream began to run down. Many blamed irrigation, some said it was dry weather. But three years ago the State Game Department restocked the river with beavers. Already they have cleaned out springs, cut down willows which clogged the stream bed, and have started building four dams. "Uncle Bill" Kellis, pioneer resident and veteran newspaperman, says, "Replanting the North Concho with beaver may prove of untold value to the people living in this vicinity."



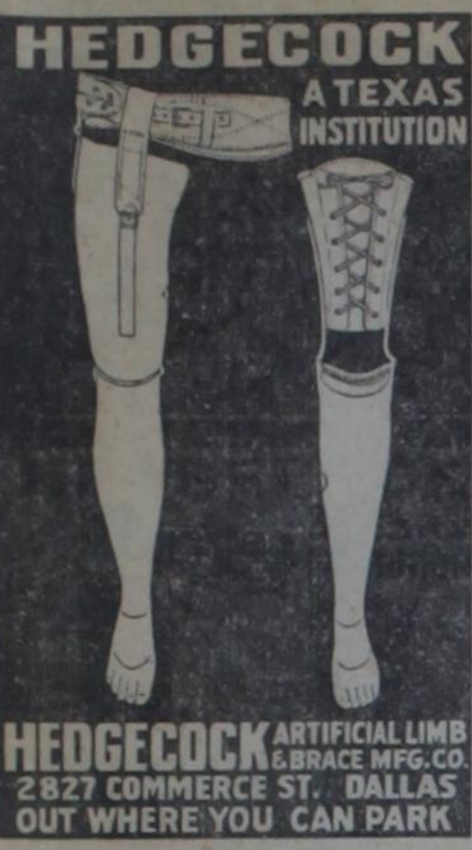
PEACE PIPE—America will not be unprepared for peace. Chief Many Treaties, 70-year-old Blackfeet chieftain, who builds Flying Fortresses in Los Angeles plant, shows fellow worker pipe he is sending to White House for peace conference.

ELZA POPPIN



By Olsen and Johnson

HEDGE COCK AT TEXAS INSTITUTION



HEDGE COCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.
2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

STALINGRAD'S NEW BIRTH

(Continued from Page 2)
members of the Soviet told their experiences.

One said everything in their homes had been taken by the Germans, called them "Russian swine" and declared "Stalin kaput," "Russia kaput."

Another told of being a prisoner for six months in a German camp. They were fed, according to his story, 150 grams of bread a week in addition to thin watery soup. At the start, there were hundreds of thousands of prisoners in this camp, but tens of thousands died.

Besides the barbed wire fence, the Germans had stretched wire inside the camp, beyond which the prisoners were not supposed to go. If one so much as stepped over this wire, he was severely bitten by a German-trained dog. The man complained that his feet were frozen during the winter, because he had no shoes.

A middle-aged woman, mother of two children, went to see her husband who was confined in another prison camp with 17,000 other Russians. The prisoners received very little bread and a soup made of dog meat, she said. This woman claimed that of the 17,000 prisoners only 2,000 remained alive when the Germans withdrew.

Another Russian woman told of being forced out of her house together with her children in 25 below zero weather and of living in another house without panes.

Grateful to America

The chairman of the Soviet said: "I want to thank the people of the United States for all they have sent us. Their gifts are deeply appreciated by every Soviet citizen."

I asked him whether they received anything in this village. "Yes," he said, "we have received many things. After the Germans were driven out, we were all given American supplies. We got canned meat, clothing and shoes. We don't know what we would have done without them. Will you please thank your people and the President of the United States for us all."

SUBMARINE TOLL OFF 40 PER CENT

(Continued from Page 2)
on a plane can see deeply into the water, but at night, with virtually unlimited horizon, he can pick up a submarine on the surface and sink it before anybody knows he's about.

Not Going Well for Hitler

"Things have not gone well for Hitler in his submarine war during the last five or six months. There may be another flareup before we have done with U-boats, but at the moment it looks as if we might have things under control.

"We've picked up many Nazi crews, and those who will talk at all talk the same way. They figure that the day of the submarine is just about done."

Admiral Freeland Daubin, U. S. N., prophesied months ago the end of the U-boat plague.

"Their crews are getting worse," the admiral said. "You don't need any intelligence reports to tell you that. Just read newspaper accounts of how Nazi submarines behave when they get caught out on the surface.

"They are green crews who will never learn how to work in unison, and the more submarines Hitler tries to man from now on, the greener the crews are going to be," the admiral asserted.

There is nothing conclusive, perhaps, in any of this, you tell yourself as you watch the water sweep over the upended deck of our destroyer and beat itself to spray among the racks of depth charges. It is possible, as the lieutenant suggests, that Hitler may be able to rally his wolf packs for another slaughter in the Atlantic.

But over yonder is a light on the corner of Africa. This cruise is now on its last lap. And whatever may happen tomorrow, you can't help wondering what the submarines were doing today.

SHARK STEAK

With liver oil having proved to be a valuable source of vitamin A, and of other vitamins as well, the number of sharks caught is naturally increasing. Most of the rest of this voracious fish is going into fertilizer, but an increasing demand for shark steaks and fillets is reported from the Middle West, where it is proving a welcome help in coping with the meat shortage.

Curiously, both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, where the meat shortage is the worst, will have nothing to do with the shark, except to ship him to the Middle West, where the shortage of beef and pork is not as great.

PRACTICALLY GONE

My grandmother, an Iowa pioneer, has always been an energetic type, always in a hurry. When we children came downstairs to breakfast during summer visits on the farm she would say: "Here it is Monday morning; tomorrow will be Tuesday, and the next day Wednesday—the whole week's half gone, and nothing done yet! Hurry up and get out in the fields!"

A handful of salt thrown on a coal fire weekly will keep the flues clean of soot.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Neutral

At a dinner party the subject of heaven and hell came up for discussion, and Mark Twain, who was present, took no part. A lady near him spoke to him, "Why don't you say something?"

Twain gravely replied, "Madam, you must excuse me. I am silent because of necessity. I am afraid I have friends in both places."

I Do

Two autoists met in an alley too narrow to permit them to pass each other. One of the autoists rose in his car and shouted to the other:

"I never back up for any d—n fool." The other driver quietly put his car in reverse, backed out, and replied: "That's all right, I always do."

Plain Enough

A soldier got a letter from his wife containing a sketch of their car's instrument panel. "This is the exact way the dashboard looks," she wrote: "Do we need a quart of oil?"

All Up and All Out

An Englishman asked the British Ministry of Labor and National Service for permission to start work every morning at eight instead of seven. He didn't want to be a slacker, he said, but he needed the extra hour to "get the baby up to granny's." Asked why his wife could not take care of the baby, he explained that she had to get to her job in an aircraft factory at six. As for granny, when asked why she could not come and pick up the baby earlier, the man replied: "Granny doesn't get off the night shift herself until seven."

Soft Things

"What did you do in civil life, corporal?"

"I sold underthings to nudists." "Gosh, what kind do they need?" "Cushions!"

The Best Gauge

Each Sunday afternoon a certain automobile full of darkies came to my friend's filling station in Georgia to buy two gallons of gasoline. They invariably had him put the gas in two one-gallon jugs instead of in the gasoline tank.

One day the station operator's curiosity got the best of him and he asked them why. The driver explained:

"Well, suh, we puts one gallon in de tank jes before we leave town and rides until de car stops going. Den we knows it's time to come home. And so we puts in de other gallon. We ain't never got stranded out on de road yet!"

Private: "I can't see what keeps you girls from freezing." Babe: "You're not supposed to."

Weighed

A newly-inducted private wrote his family some days after he had arrived at camp:

"I've gained sixty pounds since I came here—two pounds of flesh and fifty-eight of equipment."

Competition

An enterprising young florist, in order to increase his trade, displayed this sign in his window:

"We give a packet of flower seeds with every plant."

His competitor across the street promptly sought to meet the competition by placing in his window the following announcement:

"We give the earth with every plant."

Modern maiden's prayer: Dear Lord, please bring him home, safe, sound and single.

Strangers Won't Do

Down from the hills of northern Pennsylvania to the county courthouse came a young couple to obtain a marriage license. The clerk knew the hill people so well that his first question always was, "Are you sure you two aren't related?"

"Why, sure, we're relation," the prospective bridegroom replied. "She's my cousin!"

"Well, I'm sorry, but you know there is a law in this State that forbids near relatives to marry, so I can't issue you a license."

There was a brief, puzzled silence. Then the hill man exclaimed: "D'ya mean you want us to marry strangers?"

Prenatal Influence

"Are there any marks on the baby?" asked the anxious father.

"Yes," replied the doctor, significantly, recalling that the father was notoriously lax in paying bills. He's marked C.O.D."

No Loud Stuff

Did you hear the one about the deaf lady who entered the church with an ear trumpet? You did? Well, she sat down, and as she was settling herself an usher tip-toed over and whispered, "Listen, madam, one toot—and out you go."

Keeping It Warm

The seminary student who was to substitute for the minister of a backwoods church in North Dakota arrived late on Saturday night at the home of one of the deacons, where it had been arranged for him to stay. Shortly after his arrival he expressed a desire to retire.

The deacon replied: "It's outside—just follow the path through the snow. Take this lantern. Oh, I almost forgot, here is the seat. We put it behind the stove during the winter to keep it warm."

Poultry News

Carpet the Brooder House

The importance of practicing sanitation measures in chick raising can not be over-emphasized. Not only does sanitation help to prevent disease outbreaks, but it helps to check the spread of disease once it does break out in your flock. Coccidiosis, bowel troubles, and many other diseases are spread through unsanitary conditions.

Mrs. Joe Paxton, Whitehead, Mo., developed the method of carpeting the brooder house in her effort to fight the spread of coccidiosis. Each night, at time for the chicks to go to roost, Mrs. Paxton spread down old sacks along the walls for them to roost on. Next morning, she rolled the sacks with their contents much as one would roll throw rugs to be taken out for shaking.

Mrs. Paxton took the sacks out to her garden for shaking so that the manure might benefit the garden. Then the sacks were hung on the fence to dry and "sterilize."

She says the use of sacks prevents much moisture in the brooder house. Of course, the reduction of moisture in litter checks bacteria growth. Since part of the droppings are removed each morning, it is not so easy for chicks to pollute feed and drinking water. Mrs. Paxton thinks sacks are a great aid in keeping surroundings sanitary for chicks much the same as droppings boards keep the poultry house clean for the layers.

Feed for Eggs

Although there is the need to conserve feed as has been pointed out a number of times, it is nevertheless foolish to try to skimp the laying flock on feed. Eggs cannot be obtained unless layers are fed properly. This means keeping a well made laying ration before the layers and supplementing it with grain.

Grain fed at the rate of from 12 to 14 pounds for 100 birds per day will help to keep the layers in good condition of flesh, and they will balance this with the laying mash that they can eat as they need it. A total of approximately 25 pounds of feed, including both grain and mash, will be eaten by 100 birds per day. Flock owners who are getting good winter production long ago found that it is poor business to wait until birds start to lay before giving them feed; they found that if

they want eggs, they must feed for them. The flock owner will do well to keep a watchful eye on the flock to see whether or not grain fed in the litter is cleaned up and none left to go to waste. Not only will it keep the birds hungry for the next feeding which is a good thing to do, but it will help to conserve feed at this time when such conservation is necessary.

Planning Makes Efficiency

Efficient production of eggs is desirable at any time in the poultry flock, but it is especially necessary now during wartime when feed is none too plentiful and is such a serious item in the world's need for food. We have in the past mentioned several items of importance in efficient egg production, particularly with regard to the efficient use of feed, and we are again mentioning some of the important points in this connection by way of reminder.

Here are some important points in efficient egg production to remember:

1. Get rid of rats. Three rats eat as much as two hens that lay 180 eggs.
2. Cull the loafers. Get rid of any hens that give any indication of being poor layers and unprofitable birds.
3. Reduce overhead costs by filling your house to capacity, but don't overcrowd.
4. Keep a record of what your chickens are doing. Know what it costs you for feed, charging yourself for any corn, oats, or other grain you take out of the bin, and know how many eggs you get and what you get for them. Records bring out many points of mismanagement that you wouldn't ordinarily discover.

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS

they say:

- "PICKLE LUGGER" for torpedo bomber
- "DUCK" for an amphibian plane
- "FLYING THE WET" for following a river
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS CLICK WITH ME!



CAMEL

SAFE TRACTOR OPERATIONS

To operate your tractor safely and to prevent injury to the machine and to yourself, here are some good practices that appear in a booklet, "Farm Time Saver," issued by Sinclair Refining Co.:

Be sure the gear shift lever is in neutral before cranking the engine.

Always engage the clutch gently, especially when going up hill or pulling out of a ditch.

When driving on highways, or to and from fields, be sure that both wheels are braked simultaneously when making an emergency stop.

Always ride on seat or stand on platform of tractor. Never ride on drawbar of tractor or drawn implement.

When tractor is hitched to a stump or heavy load always hitch to drawbar and never take up the slack of chain with a jerk.

Be extra careful when working on hillsides. Watch out for holes or ditches into which a wheel may drop and cause tractor to overturn.

When going down steep hills or grades, always keep the tractor in gear.

Always drive tractor at speeds slow enough to insure safety, especially over rough ground or near ditches.

Reduce speed before making a turn or applying brakes. The hazard of overturning the tractor increases four times when speed is doubled.

Always stop power take-off before dismounting from tractor.

Never dismount from tractor when it is in motion. Wait until it stops.

Never permit persons other than the driver to ride on tractor when it is in operation.

Never stand between tractor and drawn implement when hitching. Use an iron hook to handle drawbar.

Do not put on or remove belt from belt pulley while the pulley is in motion.

When engine overheats be careful when filling radiator.

Never refuel tractor while engine is running or extremely hot. When tractor is attached to a

power implement, be sure that all power line shielding is in place.

Remember, a careful operator always is the best insurance against an accident!

JAP WEAPONS

After weeks of testing captured Japanese arms, ammunition and mines at Fort Ord, California, American Army experts say:

"Japanese guns are good—very good . . ." Then they add, "But in the long run, against our weapons, they're not quite good enough!"

On the whole, Jap guns are smaller than ours, lighter, and less accurate at extreme ranges. Obviously they have been designed to accommodate the Nips' squatly stature, as evidenced by the short rifle and light machine gun stocks, the low shoulder rest on the 20mm. anti-aircraft, anti-tank gun and the small dangerous knee mortar. Even their hand grenade is smaller. At first glance these miniature instruments of war look like toys, until you learn how effectively they can spit death.

VINEGAR A BY-PRODUCT OF MILK

By using the by-product of a by-product of a by-product, chemists are turning milk into vinegar. First by-product is the whey residue after cheese is made from milk. Cheese whey once was wasted, but recently has been made into a feed concentrate for hogs and poultry. Residue of that process was a low-alcohol by-product, and by distilling this to concentrate the alcohol, denaturing it, and adding nutrients for the bacteria, the chemists finally produced vinegar.—Popular Mechanics.

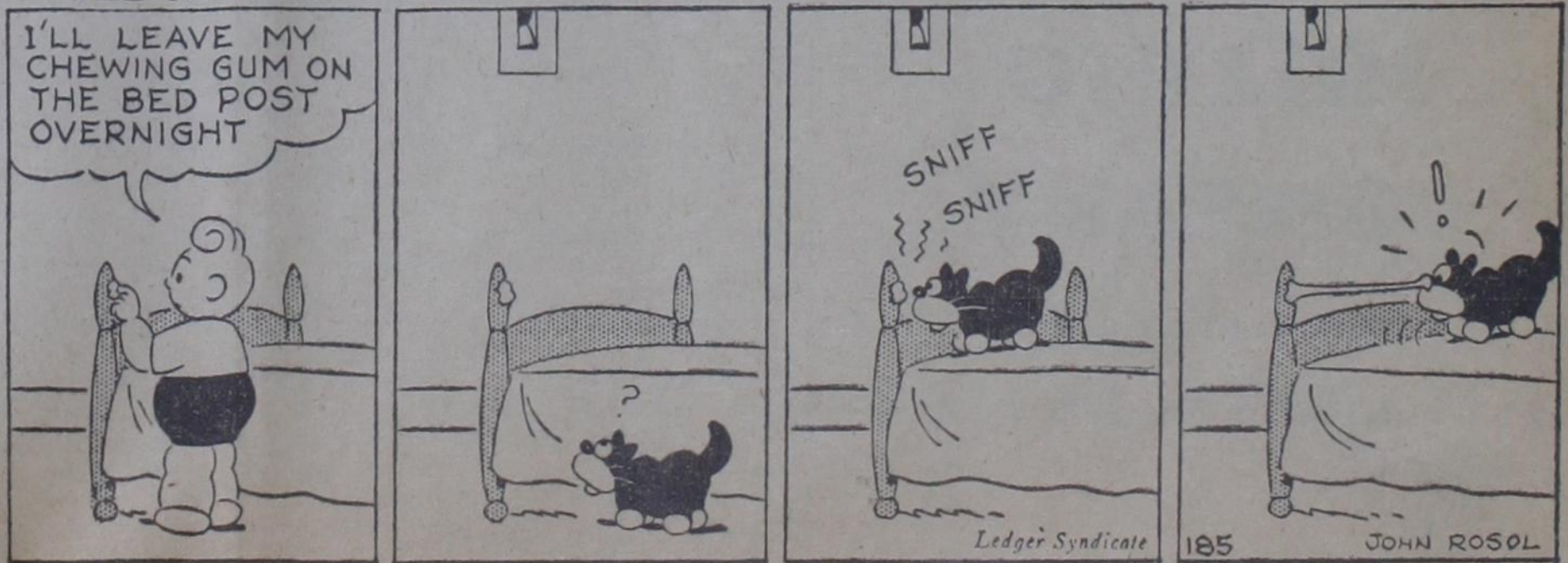
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THE CAT AND THE KID



Ledger Syndicate 185 **JOHN ROSOL**

Texas Farm News Reports

Early varieties, crop rotation, early plow-up of old stalks, better insect control and hard work enabled Hidalgo county farmers to average 280 pounds of lint per acre from 70,000 acres of cotton last year. County Agent J. A. Oswalt said this is a new record for the county.

In feeding out some 5,000 pigs, Van Zandt county 4-H club boys bought co-operatively more than \$15,000 worth of protein supplement at an estimated saving of \$1,150 in 1943. Individual boys fed from five to 82 head. The work was simplified by using self-feeders which make it possible to handle 10 pigs as easily as one.

A. J. Langford, Dallas district manager of the War Production Board, has appealed to deer hides obtained during the hunting season into channels for the manufacture of military equipment, such as gloves and shoes for the Arctic, now urgently needed. The request to salvage the skins applies only to animals taken in compliance with all State laws and regulations. In order that no skins will be wasted, hunters are urged to take the utmost care in preserving them. Under the campaign to obtain hides last season, which did not start until November, more than 162,000 deer and elk hides were channeled into military manufacture throughout the nation, Langford said.

Lona Dell Cook, age 10, member of the Lone Star girls' 4-H club, of Montague county, made her Christmas money from selling Christmas trees. With a few trees selected from the woods, she sold them at a roadside stand between Montague and Bowie. But before closing out she had to make several more trips to the woods for trees. It was her first experience in dealing with the public.

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124 East Exchange Fort Worth, Texas

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

W. S. Horn, who resides northwest of McKinney, (Collin county), on the F. D. Perkins' farm, was stricken ill which rendered him unable to catch up with his farm work. The good neighbors of the community, proved the American way of life, when they all gathered on the farm with their tractors and plowed Mr. Horn's land, putting it in order for the next crop.

Sixty quality Hereford calves will go to 4-H club and F.F.A. boys able to catch and alter them in the calf scramble at the Houston Fat Stock Show in February. The scramble, an event sponsored by Houston businessmen, will be held at five rodeo performances. The calves will be awarded to their captors to feed and exhibit at the show next year.

Ellis county blackland farmers are finding Hubam clover a very profitable crop. From the first experimental planting in 1936, the crop has expanded to cover more than 5,000 acres, according to County Agent Walter Love. Not only is the clover a fine soil builder, but it also provides a sizable supplemental cash crop. More than 100,000 pounds of the seed went out of the county last year for use in Northern States. One tract of more than four acres yielded better than 980 bushels of seed per acre.

Howard Deaver, Jr., member of the Driscoll boys' 4-H club of Nueces county, marketed some grain at \$3.04 a pound. But the high price represented the weight it put on his six pigs. He also owns a sow with eight pigs, which he plans to enter in a ton-litter contest in April. In addition to his swine demonstration, he is feeding a beef calf and owns a dairy heifer. He also has bought more than \$300 worth of war bonds and stamps.

Matagorda county rice farmers suffered losses from their 1943 crop. First the hurricane damaged the crop to the extent of several hundred bags. Next birds in greater numbers than ever before raided the fields. Finally the harvest was delayed both by weather and lack of harvest hands. Several big planters used labor from a nearby German prison camp. Although the prisoners did not make the best hands, they did make it possible for many farmers to get their crops marketed.

Edna Mae Gilliland, age 15, garden demonstrator for the Flint girls' 4-H club of Smith county, planted 350 row feet of vegetables in 1943, which produced enough for the family table and a surplus. Edna Mae sold \$7 worth and canned 48 quarts of fruit.

There is a decline of cheese production in Texas, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The figures for last October, just released, show the month's production was almost 33 per cent below the previous year. Ice cream and butter also continued to decline. The milk equivalent of all dairy products manufactured in Texas for October, 1943, was 85,000,000 pounds as compared to 104,000,000 pounds in 1942.



HERD ON NEW GUINEA
Medical Sgt. Robert H. Hill, of Prairie Grove, Ark., gives "Red," the 5th Air Force's fount of fresh milk on New Guinea, a reassuring pat as the photographer does his work.

Farmers around Alamo, (Hidalgo county), who planted a winter crop of peppers are rejoicing at the price and yield of their crop. An average price of about \$2.25 per bushel was paid for the first 200 carloads, with about 550 bushels to the car.

Rosalee Muller of the Muenster girls' 4-H club, of Cooke county, earned \$47 working for neighbors last year. From this she bought a \$25 war bond and school clothing. Meanwhile she helped to feed, cull, and worm the poultry and planted 15 fruit trees. She also assisted in canning 425 jars of food.

Jacksonville, (Cherokee county), citizens staged a big public celebration when farmers of that county were presented the "A" award of the War Food Administration. The award, for wartime production, was presented by Capt. G. W. Smalle, of the Army, and H. W. Walker, chairman of the county war board, accepted for the farmers. Two bands participated in the ceremony.

Texas made a fine "food will win the war" record in 1943, according to a report just issued by the U. S. Division of Agricultural Statistics. In spite of unfavorable conditions in many sections of the State, the record shows Texas produced six per cent more food than the State's 10-year average. Biggest single gain was in Irish potatoes—27 per cent.

Elbert Lange, member of the Seguin boys' 4-H club, of Guadalupe county, shipped two outstanding Duroc Jersey boar pigs to be used in the negro cow-sow-hen contest in East Texas. He has received a production certificate bearing two stars from the National Duroc Record Association stating that one of his sows had qualified for a second time in litter production work.

DEAD or alive?

This question is often settled by the quality of the vaccine used. Cutter Vaccines and Serums are not produced for the buyer who wants to save two cents on a hundred dollar animal. We produce vaccines and serums for your stock the way we produce them for human use... yes, they're made by a laboratory which makes vaccines and serums for you and your children, and for the armed forces. See your CUTTER distributor! Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

Val Verde county 4-H club boys were hosts to their fathers at a rifle match on the J. C. Brite ranch in December. Each contestant fired 10 rounds prone, sitting and standing. Thomas Rose was winner of a turkey furnished by the 4-H clubs as the prize. Will O. Mills, Jr., was second. A lamb fed by club members and served in barbecue fashion was the main dish at the lunch. Twenty-two club members and 13 adults attended.

Walter H. Casey, of the Clay Hill, (Freestone county), community put on a one-man gopher eradication campaign last year. He caught 117 in one trap during the year. County Agent R. M. Knox admits this method is slow, but it also is certain. He says now is the time to begin working on these pests.

Betty Jean Boley, member of the Callisburg girls' 4-H club, of Cooke county, worked 75 days in the field in 1943, yet found time to do a variety of other useful things. She helped can 400 containers of food, refilled a storage cabinet with heavy cardboard to assure uniform temperature, helped paper two rooms, tacked two comforts, made six pairs of pillow cases and five sheets, and renovated her clothes closet.

Experiments have been conducted which indicate that the Army's flame throwers can be used for weed killers after the war is over when they can be turned to helping produce more and better crops. The experiments reveal that the flame thrower, to be operated by two people, can be used to rid corn and cotton fields of unwanted weeds and grass. The flames, which are pointed at the ground, have a temperature of 2,200 F. degrees, and can be regulated so as not to injure crops.

Two Floyd county 4-H club boys, Jackie Gene Brock, of the McCoy community and Henry Neil Schacht, of Lockney, demonstrators in breeding baby beef turkeys, recently received their first lesson in preparing the birds for market. Mrs. Harry Morckel, of Floydada, a retired turkey demonstrator who oven-dressed 176 turkeys for market in 1942, was the instructor.

Copies of agricultural bulletins available in the office of county agricultural agent have been placed in various school libraries of Cameron county. Boys use the same check-up system as for other library material. The idea was to let 4-H club boys know of the availability of the specialized information and also prevent waste.

Hidalgo county continues to expand its citrus fruit industry. County Agent J. A. Oswalt reports that new plantings in 1943 included 238,000 grape fruit trees, 683,000 orange trees, and 54,000 miscellaneous trees on a total of 16,000 acres.

W. D. Collins, Jr., county agent in Wood county, is waging a campaign for extermination of cattle grubs in his county. He says that grubs cost farmers \$3.98 per head and estimated the total loss to Texas farmers from grubs each year is about \$5,000,000.

George Echols, of Houston, is reported to have paid \$2,000,000 for the 22,500-acre Double D Ranch, in Hidalgo county. The ranch formerly was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davenport. The deal included also some oil royalty.

HORSES AND MULES

Ship up your surplus HORSES, MARES and MULES while they are fat. Conditions are good in the Eastern cotton States and we have a good demand for all classes. We hold sales on Monday and Tuesday each week. If you don't have a truck load, you and your neighbors ship jack pot load.

ROSS BROTHERS HORSE & MULE CO.

124 East Exchange Fort Worth, Texas

Billy Stromberg, member of the Mendoza boys' 4-H club of Caldwell county, too young to enter the armed services, made part of his contribution to the war effort with the purchase of more than \$600 worth of war bonds and stamps. He has lost one brother in action and two others are in uniform.

Many Texans are becoming interested in the possibility of sweet potatoes as feed for livestock. In a recent speech to the Athens, (Henderson county), Kiwanis Club, D. B. Pitts told about experiments conducted by the vocational agriculture class in the high school there. The boys obtained fine results from a thorough test. Mr. Pitts predicted that it will not be long until this crop becomes a big factor in stock feeding, particularly since big yields can be had from worn-out land which will produce little else. The potatoes are sliced thin for drying, which eliminates rotting, according to Mr. Pitts. He said the Portorican yam is best adapted to Henderson county.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is reminding beekeepers that they may still obtain 15 pounds of sugar per colony per year. It is reported that the high price paid for honey last year caused many keepers to extract honey too closely with the result that many bees were not left with sufficient food for the winter. Honey production in Texas for 1943 was reported as about one and one-third million pounds more than during the previous year.

The Forest Service of Texas A. & M. College is urging Texans to make experimental plantings of cork oak. The department has secured a large shipment of acorns, which will be distributed free in lots of 25, along with planting instructions. The trees are prolific in the Mediterranean region and it is desired to find out if Texas conditions will make the trees thrive in this section. Sam Gray, of Sulphur Springs, (Hopkins county), already has planted some cork acorns, which were brought to him by a son who is in the Armed services.

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Your Sinclair Agent's special offer expires soon! Before it's too late, order your next season's supply of farm oils, greases, insect and stock sprays now. You pay no money until you take delivery in the Spring. By ordering now you get these advantages:

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With war shortages and transportation delays, you may be disappointed if you wait to order. Phone or write your Sinclair Agent today.

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SINCLAIR FARM OILS

FORTUNATE BLUNDERS

An accident, not necessity, is the mother of most inventions. The unexpected happens and something new is produced.

One day as Charles Good-year was working in his laboratory, he accidentally dropped a mixture of sulphur and rubber on a hot stove and vulcanization of rubber was discovered.

A chemist, careless about washing his hands before eating lunch, tasted something sickeningly sweet in his roast beef sandwich. A careful examination of materials in his laboratory led to the discovery of saccharin.

Daguerre was careless enough to lay a silver spoon on a plate that had been treated with iodine. He noticed that the image of the spoon was retained and that a plate so treated is sensitive to the light. As a result of his carelessness, photography was given to the world.

Alexander Graham Bell, as a teacher of the deaf, was working on a contrivance to improve the hearing of a friend, when he invented the telephone.

When a Kansas City undertaker became suspicious that calls meant for him were switched to his rival, he set to work on what he called a "girl-less exchange" and developed the dial system of the telephone.

Montgolfier decided one day to give his wife's dresses an airing while she was out making calls. He observed that as they became inflated they tended to rise. When his wife returned she found him continuing the experiment by sending up little paper bags filled with air. His desire to be useful resulted in the invention of the balloon, on which he rode to fame and fortune.—By D. E. McCurry, in Facts Magazine.

MARY AND HER LITTLE LAMB

Many persons believe that the familiar poem, Mary Had a Little Lamb, was written about a fictional character. As a matter of fact, the heroine was a real person, and the school that Mary Sawyer attended with her little lamb still stands. Children attend classes in it daily.

For many years, the schoolhouse stood at Sterling, Mass., but in 1922 it was purchased by the Henry Ford Museum and moved to Sudbury, Mass., where it stands today and is in use.

Mary Sawyer attended grade school in Sterling from 1805 until 1813. About the year 1810, Mary brought her lamb to school, or rather the lamb followed her, to the delight of the other children and all succeeding generations of children. A school friend, John Roulstone, Jr., one year older than Mary, is said to have written the first twelve lines of the poem. Mrs. Sarah J. Hale is credited with the rest of the poem as it now reads.

Among the many persons who heard the story as told by Mary Sawyer herself, was Mary Balch Briggs, who edited a little paper called Work at Home. She visited Mary Sawyer in 1888 when the latter was in her eighties and received confirmation of the story.—By Al Nelson in Read.

WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD

In the Air Force, expert mechanics are none too plentiful—and the wise commander is always willing to trade off a pilot before he lets go of an experienced member of his ground crew. He knows which is easier to replace.

The Air Service Command must have a crew of 10 maintenance men in a main repair unit and five in a sub-depot for every heavy bomber. For medium bombers the needs are six and four; for fighters three and three, for every two gliders one mechanic in the main and two mechanics in the sub-depot.

The Chinese do not eat the ordinary birds' nest of straw and sticks; the delicacy that commands a high price is that of a certain swallow. The nest is made of a clear, soft substance; its taste is that of mushrooms.

Our Boys and Girls

Kiddies-Can-Do-It By Uncle Cobb Shinn



CHATTER is about the only one of our wild animals who likes to live in the cities. We can hardly blame him for that, for in the cities people are always feeding him nuts, while in the country there is always somebody shooting at him. Can you blot out all the unnecessary lines and leave just the picture of "Chatter"?

THE ORANG OUTANG

The orang outang's chief claim to distinction lies in its possession of great and inhuman strength, and in its resemblance to man. Otherwise, it is a dull and slothful animal. These anthropoid apes are now confined mostly or entirely to the low, swampy forests of Borneo and Sumatra, in the South Pacific Ocean. The orang is about two-thirds as large as the gorilla. The adult male stands about four feet high, and may weigh as much as 250 pounds. It has small ears, eyes, and nose, brown skin, and long, sparse, reddish-brown hair which falls over the forehead and backward over the neck. The face, hands, and feet are bare.

Its legs are very short and the arms are disproportionately and comically very long—reaching to the ankle, at those infrequent times when the animal assumes an erect posture. The orang outang never walks erect, except when using its hands to support itself by holding to branches overhead, or when it is attacked.

This ape lives on herbs and its home is almost exclusively in the tops of forest trees, where it constructs a temporary shelter in the form of a crude nest in which to sleep, made of leaves and branches.

In captivity, it has been trained to wear clothes and amusingly imitate the actions of men. But, in its native state, it lives up to the meaning of the Malay word, orang outang—"the wild or savage man in the woods or forest." And so, the orang is popularly called "The wild man of the woods."

The male orangs have a longish beard. But the chief resemblance to man in general appearance is greatest and most striking in the females, and especially in the young animals. The head of the baby orang is not very different from that of the average human child.—By Max Meredith in "Our Dumb Animals."

"JOKKO," THE HEARING-EAR-DOG

Although we all know about the Seeing-Eye Dogs, few of us have heard about Jokko, who renders a similar service to his owners by being a Hearing-Ear Dog. He belongs to the Misses Genevieve and Adelaide Calkins, of San Francisco, California, two elderly ladies who are deaf. He has been trained to bark and attract their attention when the doorbell rings, when tradesmen call, when the postman drops letters into the box, and at any other sound, whether strange or familiar. He barks until he has attracted the attention of one of the ladies, then leads her to the door or place from which the sound came.

Recently, Jokko distinguished himself in a new and very special way, for he doubtless saved his owners' lives by his ability to detect escaping gas. He must have sensed it was dangerous, for he immediately dashed to the ladies' bedroom and awakened them. They could not understand what he was trying to tell them, but as his barks grew more insistent they called John Collier, a friend who lived next door and who had originally trained Jokko, and asked him to interpret the dog's frantic yelps.

Guided by Jokko, Mr. Collier went to the cellar, where the gas furnace was located. (It was summertime and the furnace was not in use, and in addition the gas used in California is almost odorless, which makes the dog's feat of detection all the more remarkable.) Following the dog's lead, Collier opened the door of the furnace and trained his flashlight inside. He immediately saw that one of the pipes had broken at a joint and that the gas was escaping and being carried by flues to all parts of the house. Repair men, hastily summoned, declared that the gas thus seeping into the room of the sleeping women would undoubtedly have asphyxiated them in a short time. Jokko, smelling the gas as it drifted through the open grills set into the wall, recognized the odor and must have realized that its source was in the basement furnace and that he must induce someone to accompany him down there in order to turn it off. An amazing proof of the dog's superior intelligence and reasoning power.

GLACIERS

A glacier is, simply, a river of ice. Whenever snow falls in winter and does not melt entirely in summer, as on a high mountain, the white crystals accumulate. Year by year the mass grows larger and heavier until the weight of the mass is so great that it crystallizes into ice.

The same weight of the ice and snow mass, plus the push of annual snow accumulating above, starts the ice flowing downward. On a mountain, the snow and ice river is confined to rocky valleys and becomes the familiar glacier. On flat surfaces, as the Greenland Ice Cap, and as over most of Canada and the northern United States during the ice age, the mass moves forward in a great sheet.

When the ice river reaches the sea, it breaks off into huge lumps. This is the way icebergs are made—just pieces of glaciers that have been dumped into the sea and float southward in the polar ocean currents until they finally melt.

THE GLIDER THAT WAS ALIVE

Glider have been much used in the present war. Taking advantage of wind currents, troops may be carried hundreds of miles without the aid of a motor. But did you ever hear of the glider that was alive?

This glider was a prehistoric creature called "pteranodon." Skeletons, that have been found, show that it had a wing-spread of twenty feet. It was discovered in the Kansas chalk formation.

These gigantic flying reptiles were the most astonishing of all extinct creatures yet unearthed. They are a puzzle to men who have given their lives to a study of the creatures that roamed about our country in the ages before history was recorded.

The pteranodon's method of flying was different from those of birds. They had no feathers. They had wings much like a bat, except that they could not be folded back against the body. Its body was very small, weighing only 25 or 30 pounds. It could remain aloft for long periods of time and ventured far out over the sea. It fed upon fish which it obtained by skimming close to the water and darting its great bill down to pick up fish swimming near the water's surface.

STRONG ANIMALS AND INSECTS

The real "strong men" of the world are to be found, not among the members of the human race, but in the animal kingdom. And one of the strongest of them is our American grizzly bear. He is stronger than either the lion or the tiger, twice as strong as the largest African lion. And the lion is not as strong as the Indian tiger which has a third more strength.

The gorilla, which is about the size of a man, has, when full-grown, the strength of four men. He can bend the barrels of a shotgun easily.

The camel can carry 500 pounds on his back, without stopping to eat or drink. The elephant can carry half a ton.

But the real champions are to be found among the insects. A flea can pull 1,100 times its own weight. If a man were as strong in proportion, a man of 150 pounds could pull a load weighing 82½ tons. The flea can also jump a hundred times its own height. In order to equal it, a man would have to make a standing jump of 600 feet in the air.

If the ant were as large as a man he could pick up a load weighing half a ton and carry it to the top of Washington Monument.

When it comes to hard work the insects are far ahead of us. The wild bee will find a hollow tree, dig out the dirt and rotten leaves. Then, when it has finished, it goes after nectar and stocks the cells in the hollow; then begins sleep.

For strength and endurance, the best men are inferior to the little creatures that crawl under our feet.—By Albert A. Rand in "Our Dumb Animals."

BIRDS BUILD COUNTRY HOMES

Just as human beings build homes in the country or cottages at the mountains or the beaches, so the bowerbird of Australia builds a country home. Deep in the forest under the overhanging branches of a tree, so well hidden that only careful search reveals it, the cosy little bower is built.

These ingenious homes are decorated with shells, pebbles or bones and have entrances at each end. When the bowerbird wants a change from the strenuous duties of home, he flies to the little bower in the mountains and there remains for certain periods of the year for rest and recreation. The bowers are used by the bird solely for amusement and relaxation and not as regular nests.

Birds build apartment houses, too. The weaver-bird is the builder of the most wonderful nests in the world. Travelers in Africa have brought back remarkable tales of the apartment houses which the bird makes. The nests are made of grass and joined together. Sometimes as many as 320 of them have been found thus united.

They look a little like mushrooms and are so large that at a distance they have been mistaken for native huts.

"FIRST IN THE HEARTS"

In a few days a grateful nation again pays homage to its first President and most revered hero—Gen. George Washington.

This year, as in all recent years, Washington's birthday will be marked by closed banks, offices, patriotic speeches and parades. All this is a far cry from the first observance of the anniversary. The time was 1778; the scene, the snow-covered heights above Valley Forge, Pa. Gen. George Washington, commander in chief of the Continental Army, listened while a fife and drum corps raised its serenade above the howling winter wind.

The custom of celebrating on February 22 didn't lapse after that, although it was not until 1880 that the Federal government observed the day. Before then, commemorations took place in some part of the land every year, and Louisiana, in 1838, became the first State to officially declare a holiday.

But the occasion was not always joyous. The 1800 celebration a few months after the first President's death, was one of mourning.

FACTS

A human brain contains about 12,000,000,000 nerve cells.

Volcanic dust remains in suspensions for years in the upper atmosphere.

Adobe houses of six or seven stories were built by Mexican Indians in ancient times.

Seven per cent of the workers making tanks or other large artillery pieces are women.

The ice cream freezer was invented by Mrs. Nancy Johnson of Philadelphia, and bore patent number 3254.

Ball bearings have been produced so small they can be used to replace jewels in watch movements.

"THOSE RASCALS!...ANOTHER PACKAGE OF HI HO GONE!"



Have you a family of "pantry pirates"? Then Hi Ho Crackers belong on your cupboard shelf! Everyone loves their distinctive flavor, their crunchy crispness. They're grand with meals and snacks... perfect with refreshing beverages. Besides, they add lots of food-energy... Try Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers!



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

THE PETTICOAT BANK

A woman bank president is not news, but an all-woman bank is.

First it was the draft. One by one, the young tellers, clerks and accountants disappeared into the armed services. Then came the essential war industries. And they made a clean sweep. One by one, Mrs. Lillian O'Connell, president of the First National Bank of Coalgate, Okla., replaced the young men with women. And now that she is willing to employ more and more women when and as she needs them.

"Women make good bankers," she declares. "As for that old notion that women are not good at figures—that's sheer nonsense. If you don't believe it, watch a seasoned home-maker trying to make the points of her meat ration spread over the week's menus for a family of five!"

Mrs. O'Donnell says that she had her heart set on becoming a banker from her earliest girlhood. Realizing that she knew woefully little of business and business procedures, she enrolled for a course in a commercial college. When she had finished the course, she took the first job offered her, which happened to be office work in a packing plant. Naturally, she was not satisfied.

Taking her courage in her hands, she went straight to the man who was then president of the First National Bank of Coalgate and asked for a job.

The banker president laughed. "Why child," he said, "I couldn't give you a job in this bank. You've had no training for this work."

"But if you give me a job," she came back, "I'll get trained—just doing the job. And to get trained, I'll work for nothing."

The banker gave Mrs. O'Connell a try—at \$40 a month. From the day she was first hired, she never missed a day in the bank. Her employer gave her severe training—and little encouragement. When she offered suggestions, they were promptly vetoed. When she advanced a new idea, it was rejected.

"All right," she said to herself under her breath. "Have it your own way—now. But some day I'll own this bank, and then I'll have it my way." At the time, she didn't really believe that she ever would own the bank, but saying that to herself kept up her enthusiasm for the job. She worked doggedly on, exploring all the ins and outs of banking, planning what she would do if the time ever did come when the bank would be her own.

Came the depression. Bank paper struck a new low. The First National of Coalgate was discouraged, though solvent, and the president announced that he was "ready to sell out."

"Fine," declared Mrs. O'Connell. "I'll buy." Sheer madness, it seemed, because Mrs. O'Connell had no capital of her own with which to put through the

transaction. But she had friends. And she had ideas.

She made the rounds of the leading business men of Coalgate, laid her ideas before them, explained her plans for putting the bank on its feet. Then she asked them to buy up the stock of the bank, and hold it for her until she could take it over herself. Not one refused. Within 24 hours, she had the needed funds.

The bad times continued. Collateral that, before the depression, seemed sound enough, became decidedly shaky. But Mrs. O'Connell, realizing that the prosperity of the bank was tied up with that of the community, courageously continued to finance well-nigh desperate businessmen, miners and ranchers. Not one of her clients let her down.

Under Mrs. O'Connell's sound and aggressive management, the First National of Coalgate has consistently paid stockholders on their investment. The surplus has increased steadily. The bank holds the almost unprecedented record of having had to make but one foreclosure.

Coalgate is proud of its First National. And it is proud of Mrs. O'Connell. Its citizens trust her. One day, a rugged and bronzed man in work-stained overalls asked to see her. "I've uncovered a rich vein of coal," he said furtively, "but I've been afraid to do anything about working it for fear I'd be cheated out of it. My wife told me to come to you. She said you would tell me what to do—and give me a square deal."

Mrs. O'Connell advanced the capital for the development of the vein—and today is half-owner of a valuable coal mine.

Mrs. O'Connell has a double stake in her community. As banker and home-maker both, she knows her folks—and she serves them with sympathy.—By Josephine Hawks in Read Magazine.

SOLAR HEATING

Although solar heating was first used in China some 3,000 years ago, nobody got around to making an accurate day-to-day check of its value until recent years. The Illinois Institute of Technology has just conducted a 365-day test on a one-story six-room "solar house" in Homewood, Ill. The house has large windows of "thermopane" glass with a sealed-in, dehydrated air space between the panes. The tests showed that even during sub-zero weather the rays of the sun proved sufficient heat during daylight hours. On the coldest day of the year, when outside temperatures ranged from 5 to 7 degrees below zero, the solar heating system was so effective that the furnace, controlled by a thermostat, shut off at 8:30 a. m. and did not turn on again until 8:30 p. m. Fuel

bills were reduced approximately one-third by heating with the sun's rays, according to the institute engineers. The house, built by George Fred Keck, pioneer solar architect, has "sun visor" eaves that protect it from direct rays of the sun in summer. During the night, or on cloudy days, the house is heated with a gas-fired hot water system with pipes laid under the floors.—Popular Mechanics.

Navy blimps out sub-hunting over the North Pacific are helping build the nation's food supply by reporting the location of schools of fish by short-wave message to fishing vessels.



Pin-up picture for the man who "can't afford" to buy an extra War Bond!

YOU'VE HEARD people say: "I can't afford to buy an extra War Bond." Perhaps you've said it yourself... without realizing what a ridiculous thing it is to say to men who are dying.

Yet it is ridiculous, when you think about it. Because today, with national income at an all-time record high... with people making more money than ever before... with less and less of things to spend money for... practically every one of us has extra dollars in his pocket.

The very least that you can do is to buy an extra \$100 War Bond... above and beyond the Bonds you are now buying or had planned to buy. In fact, if you take stock of your resources, you will probably find that you can buy an extra \$200... or \$300... or even \$500 worth of War Bonds.

Sounds like more than you "can afford"? Well, young soldiers can't afford to die, either... yet they do it when called upon. So is it too much to ask of us that we invest more of our money in War Bonds... the best investment in the world today? Is that too much to ask?



Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

JOHN M. SPELLMAN

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

Knitted Baby Sweater

By MRS ANNE CABOT

Need a new-baby present? This one is a favorite with amateur knitters. It's done with a perfectly plain, simple knitting stitch—the yoke effect is attractive and allows plenty of room for a growing baby. Make it of soft wool in white, pink or pale blue.

To obtain complete knitting instructions for the Yoked Baby Sweater (Pattern No. 5647) send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

Here's the best news in the world for Anne Cabot needlework fans... a new ALBUM is off the press! You've been waiting to see this collection of latest Anne Cabot designs—so send, today, for the fall and winter ALBUM, 15 cents.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne Cabot,



5647

Southwest Magazine, 106 7th Ave., New York, N. Y.

LEFTOVERS

Homemakers enlisted to make food fight for freedom will want to use every scrap of leftover food. To help with food thrift, home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture offer suggestions as to leftovers.

First, store leftovers, when practical, together in one dish. A dab of carrots, a bit of corn, a couple of potatoes pushed back in the refrigerator are likely to be forgotten and use up unnecessary space.

Second, store leftover foods cold and covered, and use them as soon as possible to save food values.

Third, learn many different appetizing ways to prepare leftovers so that the family will not tire of them. Keeping a handy reference file of the family's favorites will help.

Fourth, when cooking foods that keep well occasionally prepare enough for two meals, and plan to use the food a different way at the second serving. This saves time and fuel.

Further tips on caring for leftovers are given in the folder "Fight Food Waste in the Home" (AWI-3) which is free on request from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington (25), D. C., while the free supply lasts.

Dry Bread Dishes

Stale slices, dry crusts and other leftovers in the breadbox can make scores of delicious dishes yet often go into the garbage pail instead. Studies of food waste in many cities show that bread is the most wasted food in American kitchens.

Home economists suggest that sliced bread

that has become too hard for the table can be used to make one of several different toasts. Melba toast, served instead of soft bread at many smart restaurants and hotels, is made simply by heating thin slices of bread in a slow oven until they are thoroughly dry and take on extra flavor. For cinnamon toast, a breakfast favorite, toast slices of bread, butter lightly and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. French toast and cheese toast are hearty enough for main dishes. For French toast dip the bread slices in an egg and milk mixture, then brown on both sides in a little fat in the frying pan; sugar may be added. For cheese toast, lay slices of sharp cheese, salted and peppered, between slices of unbuttered bread. Brown the sandwiches on both sides in fat in a heavy frying pan, cooking rather slowly until the cheese melts.

Crusts and other odds and ends of bread can make up the supply of dry crumbs that every good cook likes to have on hand. Dry the bread in a slow oven, then roll it to crumbs, or run it through a meat grinder, medium coarse. To keep crumbs from flying, tie a paper bag on the grinder to catch crumbs as they come out. Keep crumbs covered and protected against dust and moisture.

Aside from the familiar uses for crumbs in coating foods for frying, topping dishes for baking, and stuffing vegetables or meat, there are the breadcrumb specialties: Crumb pastry for cream pies, crumb cake, and crumb cookies. Crumb pastry is a good wartime pastry because it takes less fat than regular pie crust.

FACE POWDERS

A recent survey asked a thousand different women what luxury they would miss most if government restrictions took it away. They were given a choice of several "unessential" commodities including sheer stockings, face powder, and ice cream sodas. Out of the thousand women, 616 named powder.

Fortunately there is not likely to be a powder shortage. Ingredients for the manufacture of powder are far more plentiful than those used in any other cosmetic, the beauty concerns report. French talc—which made up about 70 per cent, by volume, of the pre-war face powders—has been replaced by an excellent domestic talc.

The outlook is so favorable, in fact, that several concerns are bringing out brand-new face powders—at a time when cosmetic production in general is being cut.

To avoid wasteful mistakes in choosing powders, beauticians set down these general rules: Lightweight powders are best for dry skins, heavier versions for oily ones. Color should approximate the natural shade of the skin—a little pinker for a sallow skin, a little yellower for a florid one. Testing should be done on the inner side of the wrist, where age and weather will not have altered the original tones. A powder can be tried out for texture by rubbing it onto the skin with a tuft of cotton applied in a circular motion. If the powder disappears, it is too light for that particular complexion. If it cakes, it is too heavy. If it forms a smooth dull-mat finish, it is just right. An experiment to determine whether a powder will become "spotty" and dark after a few minutes' wear consists in dropping a single drop of clear mineral oil (or any plain oil) onto it. If the globule remains on the surface, the powder is good. If the powder readily absorbs the oil and turns noticeably darker—it will do much the same thing on the skin.

CONFERENCE OF UNITED PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Topics that seemed of greatest interest to large numbers of parents at the recent conference of the United Parents' Associations were: home-school relations; how to safeguard children's health; how to help young people with their wartime problems; the parents' part in the new curriculum for elementary schools; what parents can do to bring about

ents and their animated part in discussions indicate a growing awareness of their part in their children's education. "These parents," she says, "are doing a much better job with their children than ever before."

MAKING A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE

Many recipes have been printed about making a good cup of coffee. Most of them are good. However, many recipes never mention the fact that good coffee cannot be brewed without considering the length of time required to brew it. If allowed to brew too long your cup of coffee will be somewhat bitter and lacking in aroma and flavor. The coffee bean has about seven volatile oils. These oils make up the coffee's flavor. When coffee is "cooked" too long these oils evaporate and with them go the best that's in coffee. Most housewives use percolators and many of them pay no attention as to how long the coffee should percolate. More often it percolates too long. This destroys much of the coffee taste. Percolators are usually sold with directions as to how long and how much to percolate per cup.

Good coffee can be made by simply boiling, and when it first comes to the boiling point lift the pot from the fire and place it on the back of the stove to keep sufficiently warm until ready to serve. Buying the proper grind is another important factor. Your grinder will know the proper grind if you tell him whether you intend to boil, percolate or drip your coffee. A poor cup of coffee can spoil a perfectly good breakfast.

TESTED RECIPES

Many women have been getting along on less than the new ration quota of meat for years, and they are now gladly sharing their favorite family-tested recipes with neighbors. These two recipes will "stretch" your meat rationing points:

Casserole of Lamb and Vegetable

2-pound shoulder of lamb cut in 1-inch cubes
Seasoned flour
2 medium onions, peeled and sliced
4 tablespoons fat
4 cups cabbage, cut in 1-inch cubes
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
¾ teaspoon pepper
2½ cups canned tomatoes
1¼ cups hot water

Roll the lamb in flour seasoned with salt and pepper (in the proportion of ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper). Then saute it in skillet with the onion and hot fat until golden brown. Arrange with the cabbage in a large covered casserole, adding the salt, pepper, tomatoes and hot water. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until meat is tender.

Lima Beans and Sausage

Shape: 1 pound fresh sausage into small cakes and fry with: 1 medium onion (cubed) until well done. Pour off all but ½ cup of the sausage fat and add:
3 cups cooked lima beans

2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chili powder.
Simmer 30 minutes.

Raisin Muffins

(Makes twelve medium size)
2 cups minus two tablespoons sifted flour
2 tablespoons sifted brewers' yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup raisins
1 egg
1¼ cups milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening.
Mix and sift all ingredients and stir in raisins. Beat egg and add to milk and shortening. Add liquids to dry ingredients, and stir just enough to mix, but not enough to make a smooth batter. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until brown—about 25 minutes.

Sage Baked Beans

(Serves six)
1½ cups navy beans
5 cups cold water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1½ cups milk
2 medium-sized onions, chopped
2 tablespoons drippings or other fat
1 to 1½ teaspoons sage
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 eggs, beaten
4 tablespoons brewers' yeast.
Soak beans overnight in the water, add salt, and then simmer until tender but not too soft. Soak crumbs in milk. Brown onion lightly in fat and mix all ingredients. Pour into a greased baking dish, cover and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) one hour.

Pecan Pie

½ cup butter
½ cup granulated sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
¾ cup molasses
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup pecan meats, sliced.
Line nine-inch pie dish with pastry. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, molasses and lemon juice and beat with rotary egg beater. Add pecan meats and pour into unbaked pastry.
Bake 10 minutes in hot oven (450 degrees F.); then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer.

Saving Soap

Scrape all dishes and pans as clean as possible with dish scraper or paper.

Use small amount of water. One good way is to use the smallest possible dishpan.

Have water as hot as hands can bear.

If you use a package soap, sprinkle soap into the water a tablespoon at a time, swishing water violently until soap is dissolved and suds formed. If more suds are needed, add more soap and swish again. Make up only the amount of suds needed for the quantity of dishes to be washed.

If you use a bar soap never leave it in the dishpan once you have sufficient suds. Bar soaps should be used right down to the last thin, small piece in a wire shaken or tied in a cloth.

ANIMALS THAT TELL THE WEATHER

It is proverbial that pigs "see" the wind. These animals become restless and prepare their beds of straw before a severe storm, often hours before man is aware of its approach.

Gadflies are very troublesome before a storm.

Grasshoppers usually stop singing as soon as bad weather approaches.

When frogs croak loudly for a long time, fine weather may soon be expected.

Rain will not delay coming when moles carry earth.

When fish swim near the surface of the water and jump out frequently, there will be a storm.

When you see crows perched on the top of trees and chattering softly to themselves, fine weather may be expected.

Mountain-sheep change feeding ground to the lee-side of the hills before severe blasts of wind and storm.

When swallows fly high, fine weather is to be expected. But when they fly low or close to the ground, rain is almost surely approaching.

When you see hens roll in the dust and go to roost later than usual, bad weather is brewing.

When the lizards climb the bushes or trees, it will be fine next day. But if they hide timidly among the leaves or return to their holes in the ground, a storm is not far distant.—By Ethel R. Adamson, in Facts Magazine.

THE VANDALS

The Nazis have often been compared with the Vandals—and the Vandals have a right to rise from their graves in protest against this unfair comparison. Though in the fourth and fifth centuries they overran Gaul, Spain and North Africa and in 455 A.D. captured and looted Rome there is no substantiated evidence that they destroyed anything just to satisfy a lust for destruction.

In a calm and business-like manner, Geneseric, King of the Vandals, emptied Rome of all of its movable wealth in 14 days. But he did not destroy any public buildings, as the Nazis did with the University of Naples.—Facts Magazine.

"NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried Laxative Cereal!

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter!

"For several years I was afflicted with common constipation. I tried various remedies, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, drinking water freely through the day. I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN." Mr. H. M. Riley, 11 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill.

Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation—lack of sufficient "cellulosic" elements in the diet—because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements! They work by helping the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. Doesn't "sweep you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food.

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't cheer its welcome relief! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

CONVERSION TO WAR PRODUCTION

Like later conflicts, the Revolutionary War witnessed considerable conversion of peace plants to war production. A Massachusetts baker, Roger Miller, converted his bread oven into a furnace in which to melt scrap iron into cannon balls and musket barrels. John Forrest, of Maryland, switched from the making of expensive tables to manufacturing musket stocks.

A buckle factory turned out cartridges, and a carriage-maker fled from New York, after its occupation by the British, to set up a war plant in the safety of western New Jersey.

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