

COUNTY SELLS OIL ROYALTIES FOR \$43,000



SECOND LIEUT. WILBERT D. WHITE, pictured above, will be a member of the seventh and largest class of Liberator B-24 bomber pilots to graduate from the AAF pilot school at Fort Worth tomorrow (Thursday), July 1.

Five Selectees Are Accepted For Service

Out of a total of nine, five of the Parmer County selectees who were sent to Lubbock for their final physical check-ups last Thursday were accepted for various branches of the armed forces.

DIES AT HOT SPRINGS

D. H. Williams, 77, who for a number of years operated a small store at West Camp, died at Hot Springs, N. M., Tuesday morning at 1:30, and the body is being brought back here by the Steed Funeral Home for burial.

Funeral arrangements are not as yet complete, except that burial will be made at Muleshoe. The Williams moved from West Camp to Hot Springs about five years ago, after disposing of their store to Mrs. Banche McDaniel.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Byrne Williams of Socorro, N. M., and three daughters, Mrs. Radie Boone of Dora, N. M., Mrs. Tate Holder, Vincent, Okla., and Mrs. Winnie Thompson of California.

As The Tribune went to press, it was announced that funeral services would be conducted in the Steed Funeral Home, Clovis, at 4 o'clock, Texas time, Thursday afternoon.

Bill Roberts Is Reported "Missing In Action"

MAKE PROGRESS ON JARREL TEST

Preparations for spudding in Parmer County's first oil test in recent years were making progress this week with indications that actual drilling operations would get under way within the next few days.

The location has been made on the J. A. Jarrell farm about 7 miles northwest of Bovina. The test is named the Jarrell No. 1 in section 19, block B, Capitol Syndicate Survey.

The Big West Drilling Company has been given the contract for the sinking of the well, which calls for a depth of 7,000 feet or to granite. A large type diesel-electric rig is to be used in drilling the test.

Water Well Ready

"Heavy" Morgan of Levelland, completed a water well on the location over the past weekend. He said that ample water was encountered at 149 feet, but that the hole was a crew of workmen, with the aid sunk down to a clay bed.

Causing Speculation

Already the test in this county is causing widespread speculation in oil circles of the Southwest. One well known farmer in the area of the location is known to have disposed of some royalties at the rate of \$35 per acre.

First Real Test

While there have been at least three oil tests made in Parmer County during the past 20 years, this test, being made by the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company of Tulsa, Okla., is considered the only real test the county has ever had.

Soft Wood Will Be Rationed To Farms

Use of soft-wood lumber—principally pine and fir—will in the future be rationed to farmers, and may be secured only for "agricultural" purposes.

This announcement was made today through the county machinery rationing committee. Such lumber is to be used for construction of chicken houses, granaries, etc., and is not to be allotted for residential use.

Lumber dealers will handle certificates on purchases not exceeding \$25. Those higher must be accompanied by a purchase certificate from the county board.

New Federal Stickers Now Due On Cars

Have you planked down that \$5 for a new Federal sticker for your car?

If not, you'd better dash off to the nearest post office and lay the money on the line, as July 1 is the deadline for showing such stickers—otherwise, you may find yourself explaining to the law.

The new tax, first imposed last year, is applicable to all types of cars, commercial or otherwise, and the stickers may be secured at any post office.

Oklahoma Lane To Celebrate 4th

In keeping with a custom that was established a number of years ago, the people of the Oklahoma Lane community will observe Independence Day at the school house on Saturday, July 3rd.

Supt. H. D. Benson was in town the first of the week shaping up details incident to the celebration. He said that a number of outdoor sports, including horseshoe pitching, foot races and other events would be staged. Indoor entertainment will include games of 42.

Basket dinner will be served at the noon hour. At 1:30 a program of patriotic numbers will be presented. County Judge Lee Thompson said that he had been delegated to secure a speaker, but up to Tuesday noon had not definitely decided on who would appear.

Those in charge of arrangements have extended a cordial invitation to the people of this section to be present. "We are arranging a program that we believe will be highly entertaining and instructive," Supt. Bentley said.

WHEAT SHIPMENTS FROM COUNTY PASS 300 CARS

Tabulations made here Wednesday morning revealed that approximately 350 carloads of 1943 wheat have shipped from three shipping centers of Parmer County.

There was no report on the shipments made from Lariat, estimated to be around 20 carloads for the current season. Other centers showed the following shipments: Farwell, 29 cars; Bovina 151 cars; Friona 150 cars.

So far as has been learned here, the car shortage has not been sufficiently acute to cause piling of wheat on the ground, although considerable "shifting around" has been involved to avoid this practice.

AUSTIN, TEXAS—The sixth class of naval aviation cadets has enrolled in the Naval Flight Preparatory School at the University of Texas, and the fourth class has been graduated, Navy officers have announced

Lt. Wm. R. Roberts, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts of Texico, is reported "missing in action", in a telegram received Tuesday by his mother from the War Department, Washington, D. C. The telegram added, "If further details or other information of his status are received you will be promptly notified".

Thus, another of the local young fighters may have paid the supreme sacrifice on foreign battlefields in the interest of liberty and justice.

Bill Roberts, as he was affectionately known here, was a graduate of the Farwell High School, finishing with the class of 1940. He enlisted in the Air Corps after the outbreak of the war and was first assigned to Goodfellow Field, at San Antonio, where he received his basic training.

From there he went to Coleman, Texas, for primary training, and then received his wings as a pilot at Lubbock in February of this year.

He is known to have been sent from this country to England, where he landed early in June of this year.

The telegram from the War Department reveals that he has been "missing in action since June 22", which leads his mother here to observe that he had been in action only a very brief period.

Lt. Roberts was a pilot in the Air Corps, and it is believed that his ship was among the many American planes that have failed to return in recent weeks from trips out over Europe from England, where he is known to have been stationed.

A letter, dated June 8th, was received by his mother only a few hours in advance of the telegram from the War Department. His letter, while revealing no details, related that he was feeling fine and ready for action.

Lt. Roberts took special training for Flying Fortress duties and it is considered quite probable that he was at the controls of one of these bombers when the heavy raid was made on the Ruhr Valley in Germany.

His father is inclined to the belief that his son was in this particular raid, and expressed the belief, as well as hope, that his son parachuted to the ground and is being held as a prisoner.

BREAKS ARM

Mrs. Pearl B. Grady, former Texico postmaster, is in a Clovis hospital receiving treatment for a badly shattered arm she received one day the latter part of last week. Details of the accident in which she sustained the injury were not revealed.

HERE FROM CHILDRESS

Guests visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vincent the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rothwell and son Billy, and Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, all of Childress.

Girl Guards



These two girls were among the candidates taking tests to be feminine lifeguards which will replace men on Chicago beaches this summer. New York beaches also will be decorated with girl guards.



"MISSING IN ACTION" is the report received here from the War Department concerning Lt. Wm. R. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts of Texico.

Best Rain Of Year Falls Over Parmer

Parmer County farmers took another hitch in their belts this week and prepared for big-scale planting of feed crops following the most general rain of the year on Monday night.

The precipitation broke a long drought period, benefitting parched ranges and farm lands.

Reports here indicate that the rain was light in some sections, but generally heavy over the entire county, with estimates of one-half to a full inch reported in most localities heard from here. The rain gauge in Farwell registered .95 of an inch, and farmers of the Oklahoma Lane section say the moisture was about the same throughout that area.

County-wide reports gathered here indicate that the rain was fairly general over the county and the eastern side of Curry County, with an occasional light spot in some limited areas.

The rain halted wheat harvesting temporarily, but farmers say no damage has been done to standing grain. Most wheat in the Texico-Farwell section has been cut, but there is quite a large amount yet to be harvested in the Pleasant Hill, Hollene and Bellview sections, it is understood.

Mother Of Bovina Woman Dies Saturday

Mrs. M. J. Armstrong, mother of Mrs. I. W. Quickel of Bovina, passed away at the Quickel home the past Saturday.

The body was taken to Woodward, Oklahoma, where burial services were conducted on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Armstrong, who lacked only one month of attaining the age of 91, had made her home at Bovina for the past 12 years.

In the same afternoon that she was buried, a son, A. E. Armstrong of Woodward, was also interred. He passed away after an attack of tetanus during the weekend, Mrs. Quickel reported. He was 64 at the time of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Quickel, who made the trip to Woodward, returned to their home on Tuesday.

Other than Mrs. Quickel, Mrs. Armstrong is survived by one brother, Joseph F. Gibson, Boicourt, Kan.

FATHER DIES IN CALIF.

Ernest F. Lokey, local attorney, received a message last Friday announcing the death of his father, T. F. Lokey, 79, of Los Angeles, Calif. Burial was made in the California city on Monday. Judge Lokey was unable to attend the funeral.

DIES AT STAMFORD

T. A. McCuiston, vocational director in the Farwell school, was called to Stamford, Texas, last Thursday by the death of his father. Mr. McCuiston had not returned here as this was written and details of his father's passing are unknown.

Bought any war bonds today?

The permanent school fund of Parmer County was enriched \$43,000.00 here Monday when the County Commissioners Court sold one-fourth of the county's royalties on two leagues of school lands located in Andrews and Gaines counties.

The sale was made to the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company of Tulsa, Okla., after the Commissioners Court had advertised for bids on the mineral royalties, which brought three bidders here.

The three companies bidding were the Texas Company, the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, and the Fuhrman Oil & Gas Company. The latter dropped out of the bidding at an early stage, narrowing the field down to only two, with Stanolind closing with the highest bid.

Made \$8,000 on Bids

County Judge Lee Thompson said that the county realized a net profit of \$8,000.00 by advertising for bids on the royalties. He said that previously an offer of \$35,000.00 had been made, which the Commissioners Court declined, taking the position that it might prove profitable to invite all interested parties into the bidding.

Judge Thompson said that the acreage involved in the deal amounted to 8,856.8 acres in the two counties named. He added that up to the present, the county school fund has realized approximately \$6.00 an acre from the lands, saying further, "and we've still got the land and three-fourths of the royalties".

Retain One League

Parmer County has three leagues of land in Andrews and Gaines counties, and one league was not involved in the deal made Monday.

"We're still keeping one tract to speculate on," Thompson observed.

Judge Thompson explained that the money received from the sale of the royalties was not an expendable item. Only interest from the investment can be expended, he said. After doing a little figuring, he calculated that interest from the investment of school fund monies would net this county \$1,478.50 per year, which will amount to approximately \$1.00 per scholastic enrollment over the entire county.

The money derived from the interest would be distributed to all schools of the county on a scholastic basis.

Money realized from the sale of the royalties will likely be invested in G series 2 1/2% government bonds, in the opinion of Judge Thompson, who explained that the actual investment will be taken up at the next meeting of the court.

Two Teachers Named; Faculty Is Complete

Supt. B. A. Rogers announced today that two new teachers had been added to the Texico faculty to fill in vacancies developed by recent resignations, and added that the group is now complete.

Miss Viola Rodewald of Logan was elected to handle the seventh and eighth grades, succeeding Miss Sadie Burns who has resigned to teach in Clovis, and Miss Mable Davis of Mountainair was named for primary work. She succeeds Miss Maude Pierson, who will teach home economics and English in the local high school.

The lineup of teachers is as follows: Miss Mable Davis, primary; Mrs. C. E. Sanders, second; Mrs. Faye Grover, third and fourth; Mrs. B. A. Rogers, fifth and sixth; Miss Viola Rodewald, seventh and eighth; Miss Maude Pierson, home ec and English; Mrs. H. Arnold, commercial and English; Victor Stout, agriculture and science; C. E. Sanders, social science and coaching; and B. A. Rogers, math and English.

MEAT COMMITTEE IS NAMED FOR COUNTY

A new addition to county committees was announced this week—the war meat committee—and acceptances have thus far been received from W. D. Eberting, J. T. Gee, Elsie Cunningham and Edna Elms, according to Ellis M. Mills.

Such committees, Mills said, are being set up throughout Texas for the purpose of taking general surveys on the meat situation—including the possibilities of black market, and they will also assist the county war board in reviewing slaughter permits.

Two other members will be added to the group, and will be announced as soon as their acceptances are received.

Memorial Services for Texico Lad

Impressive memorial services for Sgt. Harry Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Williams, former Texico citizens, were held at the Baptist Church here Sunday evening, conducted by Rev. W. C. Wright and Rev. C. A. Calhoun, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Clovis.

Tributes to the memory of the young man, whose death had been announced through the International Red Cross as having occurred while a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippine Islands, was paid by three persons who were closely associated with Sgt. Williams from childhood until manhood.

Charles "Chick" Taylor, who was Sgt. Williams' commanding officer when the latter was a member of the National Guard unit at Clovis, said that he was confident "Harry carried his colors through", and then

reminded the house-filled audience that "we must carry on with the same spirit".

Mrs. Anne Overstreet, who was the fallen hero's Sunday school teacher when he was a mere child, recalled his conversion to the Christian faith, and characterized him as a "young man who always had noble aspirations" and expressed the hope that "we may ever be as true to our God and our country".

J. O. Ford told of moving to his farm near Farwell 22 years ago, recalling that the first Sunday he attended church in this city, "Abe Williams and his wife and five little children were present". Mr. Ford related that he was superintendent of the Sunday school when Harry came into the church, and observed, "I have no fear for his eternal destiny. Harry lived a consecrated Christian life".

Large Crowd Attends

The large auditorium of the Baptist Church was packed to capacity with friends who had come to pay tribute to Sgt. Williams. Beautiful floral offerings, sent in by friends, were arranged about the altar, and a picture of the lad, graced on either side with the American and Christian flags, was displayed in the center.

A graduate of the Texico school, Harry Williams was a popular member of the younger set locally. Quiet by nature, he had a large circle of friends while residing here.

Mrs. Mollie Williams, mother of the deceased, and his brother, Hollis, drove here from California to attend the services. Sgt. Williams is survived by his wife, who lives in Clovis, his father and mother, and three brothers, Duncan, Felix and Hollis, all of California.



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.

OKLAHOMA LANE

Pvt. Earl Cole and Pvt. Glen Howard spent the weekend in the Bill Hubbell home.

Mrs. E. M. Reed of Elk City, Okla., is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGuire were Clovis shoppers, Saturday. Mrs. Charlie Hromas and Miss Louise Donaldson were Clovis shoppers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Redding and daughter, of Phoenix, Ariz., have been visiting in the Lee Sudderth home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doshier received word the past week of the death of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elmo Doshier of California. She died after two operations.

Little Jimmie Sullinger is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkerson.

Miss Frances Roach of Farwell, spent the weekend in the home of her parents.

Dinner guests in the Earnest Foster home Sunday were: Pvt. Earl Cole, Pvt. Glen Howard, of the Clovis air base; Mrs. E. M. Reed of Elk City, Okla.; Ed Reed Jr., of Perryton; Billy Glen Roach, Mrs. Ema Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Hubbell and Beverly Joy.

Mrs. W. A. Doshier, Mrs. Clarence Barber and Mrs. Harold Carpenter were Clovis shoppers, Saturday.

Ray Hubbell, who has been ill with the flu, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ginnings visited Mrs. C. B. Ginnings in the

Clovis Memorial Hospital, Sunday.

The Friday Club will meet with Mrs. Bill Hubbell, July 2nd.

Mrs. Fred Long and children of San Diego, Calif., have been visiting in the Fred Paines home.



FOR SALE—818 acres wheat land 22 miles Hereford. Fenced and watered, price \$13.50 per acre, loan \$6500. M A Crum, Friona. 32-3tp

FOR SALE—Four-burner Kerogas oil stove. State Line Grocery. 1tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, large, roomy, comfortable. B. E. Nobles. 33-1tp

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck. See Ralph Humble, Farwell. 33-1tp

LOST—Between Lazbuddy and Clovis, spare tire and wheel, size 15 for International pickup. Return to Geo. E. Taylor, Lazbuddy, or The Tribune office and receive reward. 33-1tp.

FOR SALE—One small kitchen sink. Frank Smith, Farwell. 33-1tc

CON-D-MENTAL

for healthy hogs and chickens. Keep their bodies healthy, then you get full feed value. Grow 'em fast and you make more money. Worms them, kills insects, roup, soreheads, prevents disease. Buy Con-D-Mental today at your dealers. Goldsmith Produce Co., Plains Grain & Seed, Henderson Grain & Seed, Claude Darr Station, W. B. Cole grocery, 3 doors east Fox drug, Lariat post-office, Deseman Grocery, Progress. 33-12tp

FOR SALE—Several bushels good ripe plums, \$1.25 on trees. At my farm, Mrs. John West, 7 mi. east Farwell. 33-1tp

Price rollbacks interest the younger generation less than rolling the rug.

First Lady of the Lone Star State Is Fifth To Be Featured in Cotton's Portrait Series

Mrs. Stevenson's Picture Appears In Mademoiselle

Joins Other First Ladies In Praising Cotton's Serviceability

Memphis, Tenn.—The First Lady of the first state of cotton will be featured in the July presentation of the cotton industry's "Governor's Lady" portrait series.

She is Mrs. Coke Stevenson Jr., and her state is Texas. Her portrait, the fifth to be published in the series being sponsored by the National Cotton Council and Cotton-Textile Institute, will appear in the July issue of Mademoiselle. With Mrs. Stevenson will be shown her two lovely daughters, Scottie Gayle and Linda Fay. All three, of course, will be wearing cottons to show women all over America the lovely-looking, long-lasting garments that can be made of this favorite family fabric.

Made at Mansion

The portrait, taken in front of the stately Governor's Mansion at Austin, was made by Wynn Richards of New York, one of the nation's leading photographers, who has been commissioned to do the portraits of the First Ladies of all the cotton-producing states. For the picture, Mrs. Stevenson selected a smartly tailored dress of white pique, with matching hat. She dressed her daughters in delightful big and little sister costumes of striped chambray, with eyelet ruffle pinafores.

Wearing cotton is nothing new for either Mrs. Stevenson or her daughters. "Cotton is my choice because it is cool as well as cool-looking," Mrs. Stevenson said. "I like its freshness and durability. In fact, my daughters wear nothing else because it's so easy to keep clean."

Mrs. Stevenson, a native of Cleburne, Texas, is a Texan from start to finish. Consequently she appreciates the value of cotton to her state. She attended the University of Texas where she met and married Coke Stevenson Jr.

First Lady Of Texas



Photo by Wynn Richards

Mrs. Coke Stevenson Jr., First Lady of the State of Texas, poses with her daughters, Scottie Gayle, standing, and Linda Fay, in front of the stately Governor's Mansion at Austin. An ardent supporter of cotton, Mrs. Stevenson is wearing a tailored dress of white pique. The little girls are wearing big and little sister dresses of striped chambray, with eyelet ruffle pinafores. This portrait will be published by the cotton industry in the July issue of Mademoiselle as the fifth presentation of the industry's "First Lady" series.

son of the Governor of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Jr. made their home at Junction where the Governor's family had settled almost a century ago, until the death of Governor Stevenson's wife last year. The young Mrs. Stevenson then moved to the 80-year-old mansion at Austin to serve as official hostess for the Governor.

The portrait series, presenting to the first time a typical picture

of the cotton-country as well as the story of cotton's serviceability on the home-front, already has featured the First Ladies of Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Oklahoma. Next month, Mrs. Ellis Arnall of Georgia will be pictured, followed in succeeding months by Mrs. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, Mrs. Spessard L. Holland of Florida and Mrs. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina.

Beauticians Trade Show In Lubbock, 4 and 5

LUBBOCK—New styles, new methods, and many other new things connected with the beautician's profession will be presented to practitioners of that art in Lubbock, July 5 and 6, at the Russell Morrison Company's Twelfth Annual Beautician's Trade Show.

Despite restraints and restrictions of war, many new items will be offered by the show, according to officials.

Nationally recognized specialists in various lines will give demonstrations and lectures. Ways of meeting shortages in the items used by the trade will be explained, and a vast amount of helpful information will be developed.

An entertainment program and get-together session feature the schedule for Sunday afternoon. All of Monday will be given to lectures and demonstrations. Climaxing the affair will be a dance for registered attendants on Monday evening.

Your heart rests 20 years in an ordinary lifetime—one-sixteenth of a second at a time.

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14

CLOVIS, N. M.

Summer Term

Professional Secretarial Training

Individual Instruction

ENROLL NOW!

Benson School of

Commence

4th & Connelly

Clovis, N. M.

Washington News

By EUGENE WORLEY

The Agricultural Appropriations bill for 1944 has passed both house and senate. It is now in conference committee, a group appointed by both Houses iron out differences on various changes affecting the bill which were made in the Senate. This bill is of great interest and importance to farmers and ranchers of the Texas Panhandle and the nation and it is expected the differences between the two Houses will be settled soon and the measure sent to the President for his approval.

The farm labor shortage continues to occupy an important position in current affairs and various communities have written in asking if soldiers from nearby camps could be released for a period to help on the farms.

I talked to the officials in the War Department again concerning the matter and they state that no change has been made in the ruling and sent me a copy of the official order which follows:

"IV—Use of Army personnel in harvesting crops.—1. Commanding of all posts, camps, stations, divisions, and lower separate units are authorized under the conditions set forth in paragraph 2 to—

a. Permit soldiers to engage in farm work in nearby communities during normal off-duty periods.

b. Grant passes to soldiers in order to permit them to engage in farm work in nearby communities.

c. Authorization granted in paragraph one is contingent upon the existence of the following conditions

a. In the opinion of the commander concerned, an emergency exists in the nearby farm community due to shortage of available farm labor.

b. The soldier concerned desires permission or a pass in order to engage in farm work.

c. Such action will not interfere with the customary employment

and regular engagement in farm work of local civilians.

d. Such action will not interfere seriously with training.

3. Soldiers will not be granted furloughs for the purpose of engaging in farm work.

4. Performance of farm work by soldiers during off-duty periods or while on pass will not involve expense to the Government. The pay for such services rendered by the individual and all other conditions of his employment will be left to the determination of the individual soldier and his farm employer so far as the Army is concerned."

An electric spark is the drill used to bore holes in diamonds by a quick and simple method which recently won a patent.

Bought any war stamps today?

Wanted!

Your—

- CREAM
- EGGS
- FRYERS
- HEAVY HENS

We want 'em BAD!

O. K. Feeds Are OK

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY

The famous bottomless pit in the Big Room of Carlsbad Caverns National Park in southeastern New Mexico is 700 feet deep.



YOUR GAS IS RATIONED BUT OUR SERVICE ISN'T

Our service is still unlimited. We give your car the attention it demands when you drive into our station, with products that will help to carry your car through the duration.

Phillips 66 Station

O. W. RHINEHART

BOVINA, TEXAS

We'll Buy It or Store It

Regardless of how you wish to handle your 1943 wheat crop, we are at your service — we'll buy it or place it on storage for you.

We are making no handling charge on wheat stored with us in our bonded warehouse, where you are fully protected.

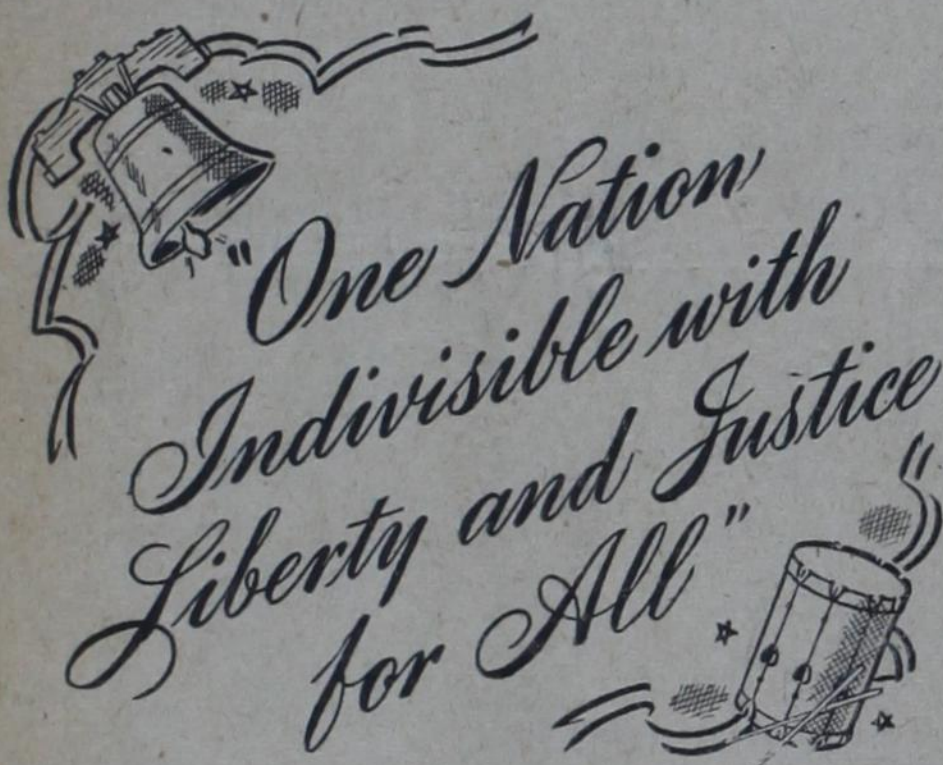
Our newly added equipment will enable us to handle your grain without unusual delays—day or night!

We will appreciate your business and do our utmost to please you in every detail.

FARWELL BONDED WAREHOUSE

E. M. DEATON, Mgr.

FARWELL, TEXAS



Let's KEEP It That Way

ONE nation indivisible—a United America—the Patriot's Dream! Is this what we've been taking for granted—this hope of generations—this free America for which our forefathers bled and died? This land that our ancestors—shining-eyed and reverent-voiced—proudly learned to call "Home"?

The "United States"! Have we ever stopped to consider what those words—so glibly spoken—mean? It all sums up to a unity—a working-together—a oneness that is envied and emulated throughout the entire world!

When Americans get together—things happen! Guns roar—men march—ships sail—the world's fastest, most powerful planes are built! And bonds are bought! Yes, Bonds! . . . the fuel that makes all the firing possible! The finest—the safest investment an American is privileged to make—on the 4th of July—on ANY day!

"We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America!"

Farwell Elevator

W. BART OSBORNE, Mgr.

FARWELL

TEXAS

BUTANE AND NATURAL GAS RANGES AND HOT PLATES

HARVEST SUPPLIES REPAIRS AND SERVICE

TENNIS AND BASEBALL EQUIPMENT





**INSECT CONTROLS**

—FROM—

—FOR—

PARMER COUNTY

**VICTORY GARDENS**

EXTENSION AGENTS

Don't let insects sabotage your Victory Garden. Here are some of the insects which may be bothering your garden. Clip these out of your paper and save them in order that you may know what to do when they attack your vegetables.



**Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden?**

**BLISTER BEETLE**—Color: Elongated black or grayish or striped beetles. Defoliate the plants. Dust with 1 part cryolite to 3 parts sulfur, except on cucurbits, then use talc with cryolite. Strong pyrethrum sprays may be used as soon as beetles appear. When beetles are numerous they may be brushed off the plants with a broom and often driven from the garden. For further information see your County Extension Service Agents.



**Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden?**

**TOMATO FRUIT WORM**—Color: Greenish or brownish striped worms. Feed on tomatoes, beans, peppers and ears of corn. Start dusting when tomatoes are size of marble with cryolite 1 part and sulfur 2 parts; or 1 part calcium arsenate and 1 part sulfur. For further information see your County Extension Service Agents.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
No. 1137  
TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF PARMER COUNTY—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon C. A. Hetrick, and Unknown Owner or Owners, and the Unknown heirs of the said C. A. Hetrick and of the said unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described land by making publication of this Citation once in each week for two consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in a newspaper in an adjoining county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court, 69 Judicial District of Parmer County, to be held at the court house thereof, in the town of Farwell, Texas, on the Second Monday in July, A. D., 1943, then and there to appear and defend the suit filed in said court on the 12 day of June, 1943, in cause numbered 1137, wherein the State of Texas and the County of Parmer, of said State, are plaintiffs and C. A. Hetrick, and unknown owner or owners, and the unknown heirs of the said C. A. Hetrick, and of the said unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described land are defendants, and said plaintiffs have implored THE FARWELL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, situated within the boundaries of Parmer County, Texas, taxing units in said State, to appear in said cause and for each to file its claim for delinquent taxes against the property, or any part thereof, described in the petition of said plaintiff. The cause of action being alleged as follows:

That suit has been brought by the plaintiffs for the collection of delinquent taxes for the years 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1937-1942 inclusive for the following amounts exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, to-wit: \$58.26 for State taxes and \$243.84 for County and District taxes, together with interest, penalties and costs allowed by law.

Said taxes are due upon the following lands/or lots:  
All of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 16 South, Range 1 East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Parmer County, Texas. (Lot No. 3 of said Section No. 8).

Plaintiffs allege a prior and constitutional lien upon said land for said taxes, interest, penalties and all costs allowed by law, and pray for the foreclosure of said lien and sale of said lands for the satisfaction of the same.

Each party to said suit shall take notice of, and plead and answer to, all claims and pleadings now on file and hereafter filed in said cause by all other parties therein.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court in the town of Farwell, Texas, this the 21 day of June, A. D. 1943.

D. K. ROBERTS,  
Clerk of the District Court,  
Parmer County, Texas.

Issued this the 21 day of June, A. D., 1943.

D. K. ROBERTS,  
Clerk of the District Court,  
Parmer County, Texas.

(SEAL)

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: H. E. DAVISON And each and all other proper persons, including all record lien holders, all unknown owners, and the heirs, administrators, and legal representatives of all such unknown owners, owning and claiming any interest in the property hereinafter described; YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND COMMANDED to appear at the next regular term of the 69th District Court of Parmer County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the city of Farwell on the 2nd Monday in July, A. D. 1943, the same being the 12 day of July, A. D. 1943, then and there to answer a petition in a delinquent tax suit filed by the BOVINA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, suing in its own behalf, and also in behalf OF THE STATE OF TEXAS AND PARMER County, Texas, and all political subdivisions of said county whose taxes are assessed and collect-

ed by the Assessor and Collector of Taxes, of said County, in said court on the 21 day of June, A. D. 1943, in a suit numbered 1140 on the docket of said court, wherein the said Bovina Independent School District is plaintiff and H. E. DAVISON and THE STATE OF TEXAS AND COUNTY OF PARMER are defendants. Said suit is a suit to collect taxes, interest, penalties and costs on the following described real estate located, at the time said taxes were assessed, within the boundaries of said county and each political subdivision in whose behalf this suit is brought and described as follows, to-wit:

One and one-half (1 1/2) acres of land together with improvements thereon situated and known as part of Section No. 15, Township No. 7, South, Range Two (2) East, and a part of League No. 521, and being described by metes and bounds in the petition filed, and situated in Parmer County, Texas. This is the property upon which the gin at Bovina, Texas, was constructed, and also that property upon which are located residence houses

said taxes in said petition, are alleged to be delinquent, justly due, owing and unpaid for the respective years and in the respective amounts as follows, to-wit:

Years	To Whom Assessed	Amt. Delq. (if unknown, state)
1938	H. E. Davison	\$13.90
1939	H. E. Davison	15.29
1940	H. E. Davison	19.24
1941	H. E. Davison	14.22
1942	H. E. Davison	30.70

together with interest, penalties, costs, charges, and expenses of suit, which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon, and in said suit.

Each party to this suit and all parties summoned by this writ to appear and answer this cause, shall take notice of, and plead and answer to, all claims and pleadings then and there and now on file and that may be hereafter and thereafter filed in said cause, by all other parties therein, who have and may file pleadings in said cause.

Plaintiff and/or interveners also seek the establishment and foreclosure of the lien securing payment of such taxes as provided by law.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Farwell, Texas, this 21 day of June, A. D. 1943.

D. K. ROBERTS,  
Clerk, District Court,  
Parmer County, Texas.

(SEAL)

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
No. 1136

TO THE SHERIFF OF ANY CONSTABLE OF PARMER COUNTY—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon Mrs. Ella Porter, a widow, George Eads, Trustee, Texas State Bank of Farwell, C. P. Wirth, C. M. Presley, Fred Porter, C. W. Hill & Son, a partnership composed of C. W. Hill and W. B. Hill, and unknown owner or owners, and the unknown heirs of the above described parties and of the said unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described land by making publication of this citation once in each week for two consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in a newspaper in an adjoining county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court, 69 Judicial District of Parmer County, to be held at the court house thereof, in the town of Farwell, Texas, on the Second Monday in July, A. D. 1943, then and there to appear and defend the suit filed in said court on the 12th day of June, 1943, in cause numbered 1136, wherein the State of Texas and the County of Parmer, of said State, are plaintiffs and Mrs. Ella Porter, a widow, George Eads, Trustee, Texas State Bank of Farwell, C. P. Wirth, C. M. Presley, Fred Porter, C. W. Hill & Son, a partnership composed of C. W. Hill and W. B. Hill, and unknown owner or owners, and the unknown heirs of the above described parties and of the said unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described land are defendants, and said plaintiffs have implored THE FARWELL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

TO: H. E. DAVISON And each and all other proper persons, including all record lien holders, all unknown owners, and the heirs, administrators, and legal representatives of all such unknown owners, owning and claiming any interest in the property hereinafter described; YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND COMMANDED to appear at the next regular term of the 69th District Court of Parmer County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the city of Farwell on the 2nd Monday in July, A. D. 1943, the same being the 12 day of July, A. D. 1943, then and there to answer a petition in a delinquent tax suit filed by the BOVINA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, suing in its own behalf, and also in behalf OF THE STATE OF TEXAS AND PARMER County, Texas, and all political subdivisions of said county whose taxes are assessed and collect-

ed by the Assessor and Collector of Taxes, of said County, in said court on the 21 day of June, A. D. 1943, in a suit numbered 1140 on the docket of said court, wherein the said Bovina Independent School District is plaintiff and H. E. DAVISON and THE STATE OF TEXAS AND COUNTY OF PARMER are defendants. Said suit is a suit to collect taxes, interest, penalties and costs on the following described real estate located, at the time said taxes were assessed, within the boundaries of said county and each political subdivision in whose behalf this suit is brought and described as follows, to-wit:

said School District being within the boundaries of Parmer County, Texas, taxing units in said State, to appear in said cause and for each to file its claim for delinquent taxes against the property, or any part thereof, described in the petition of said plaintiff. The cause of action being alleged as follows:

That suit has been brought by the plaintiffs for the collection of delinquent taxes for the years 1939-1942 inclusive for the following amounts, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, to-wit: \$38.48 for State taxes and \$154.07 for County and District taxes, together with interest, penalties and costs allowed by law.

Said taxes are due upon the following described lands/or lots:

All of Lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, of Block Number 20, of the Original Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, as shown by plat of said Town of Farwell in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas.

Plaintiffs allege a prior and constitutional lien upon said land for said taxes, interest, penalties and all costs allowed by law, and pray for the foreclosure of said lien and sale of said lands for the satisfaction of the same.

Each party to said suit shall take notice of, and plead and answer to, all claims and pleadings now on file and hereafter filed in said cause by all other parties therein.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court in the Town of Farwell, Texas, this the 12 day of June, A. D. 1943.

D. K. ROBERTS,  
Clerk of the District Court,  
Parmer County, Texas.

Issued this the 12 day of June, A. D., 1943.

D. K. ROBERTS,  
Clerk of the District Court,  
Parmer County, Texas.

(SEAL)

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
No. 1139

TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF PARMER COUNTY—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon T. J. Dresser, J. E. Rhea, and Unknown owner or owners, and the unknown heirs of the said T. J. Dresser, and the unknown heirs of the said J. E. Rhea, and the unknown heirs of the said unknown owner or owners, of the hereinafter described land by making publication of this citation once in each week for two consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in a newspaper in an adjoining county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court, 69 Judicial District of Parmer County, to be held at the court house thereof, in the Town of Farwell, Texas, on the Second Monday in July, A. D. 1943, then and there to appear and defend the suit filed in said court on the 12 day of June, 1943, in cause numbered 1139, wherein the State of Texas and the County of Parmer, of said State, are plaintiffs and T. J. Dresser, J. E. Rhea, and unknown owner or owners, and the unknown heirs of the said T. J. Dresser and of the said J. E. Rhea, and of the said unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described land are defendants, and said plaintiffs have implored THE FARWELL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, taxing unit in said State, to appear in said cause and for each to file its claim for delinquent taxes against the property, or any part thereof, described in the petition of said plaintiff. The cause of action being alleged as follows:

That suit has been brought by the plaintiffs for the collection of delinquent taxes for the years 1919-1942 inclusive on said lots 1 and 2, and from 1919-1932 on said lots 6 to 10 for the following amounts, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, to-wit: \$123.07 for State taxes and \$345.43 for County and District taxes, together with interest, penalties and costs allowed by law.

Said taxes are due upon the following described lands/or lots:

All of Lots 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 of Block 28, of the Original Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, as shown by plat of said Town of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas.

Plaintiffs allege a prior and constitutional lien upon said land for said taxes, interest, penalties and all costs allowed by law, and pray for the foreclosure of said lien and sale of said lands for the satisfaction of the same.

Each party to said suit shall take notice of, and plead and answer to, all claims and pleadings now on file and hereafter filed in said cause by all other parties therein.

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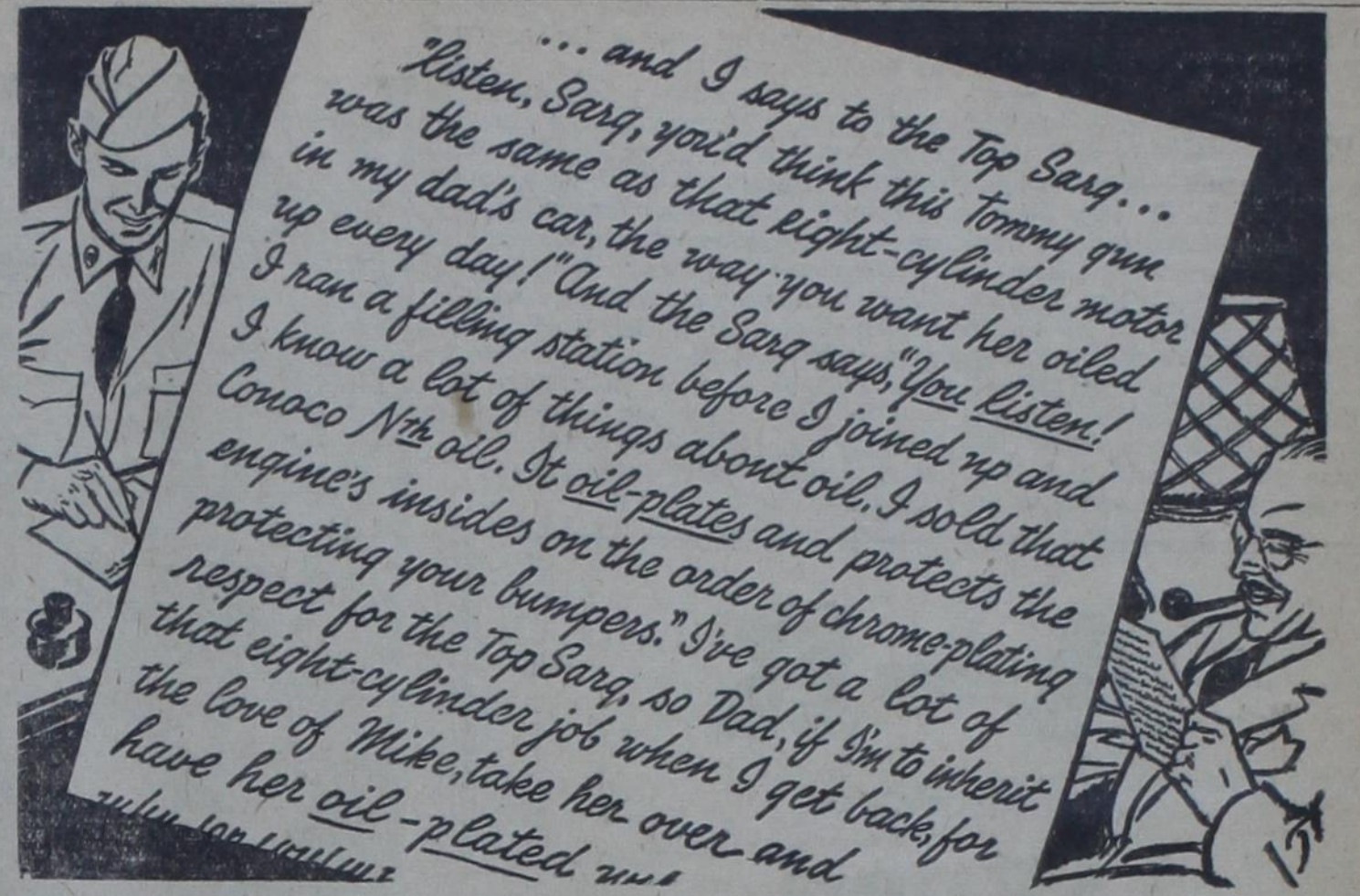
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1940	H. E. Davison	19.24
1941	H. E. Davison	14.22
1942	H. E. Davison	30.70

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Each party to this suit and all parties summoned by this writ to appear and answer this cause, shall take notice of, and plead and answer to, all claims and pleadings then and there and now on file and that may be hereafter and thereafter filed in said cause, by all other parties therein, who have and may file pleadings in said cause.



**SUMMER TERM OPENS IN AUSTIN ON MONDAY**

AUSTIN, TEXAS—As the June Intercession is about to wind up, the University of Texas is rolling up its sleeves for the eight-weeks' Summer Term to start July 5.

For many years the University's summer session has been the largest in the nation, with a strong emphasis on graduate work and education courses for teachers.

This year in line with the country's war emergency requirements, the stress is being shifted to other branches of instruction—engineering, science, and other war necessity courses.

In fact, the 1943 summer term will be not far different from the regular long session in scope or intensity of work.

Approximately 550 courses will

be offered, in all fields of work from the freshman to the graduate level.

This summer teaching staff of some 300 members will be largely drawn from the regular University long session faculty, with only a sprinkling of visiting professors.

Classes will meet daily Monday through Saturday, instead of the pre-war schedule of Tuesday through Saturday.

An extensive recreation program of athletics and sports for both men and women, some 20-odd programs of lectures, musical and dramatic programs, motion pictures, and other entertainment features will be offered right on the campus.

The summer term will close Saturday, August 23, with informal graduation on the same day.

Every Japanese word ends either in the letter "N" or a vowel.

**UNIVERSITY'S CULTURAL PROGRAM GETS PRAISE**

AUSTIN, Texas — Speakers at the recent Inter-American Conference on Intellectual Exchange here, including some of this country's and Mexico's most distinguished Latin-American authorities highly praised the University of Texas for its widespread program to promote pan-American cultural understanding.

Work of the University's Institute of Latin-American Studies was lauded as "setting an example" for the rest of the country, and the University art department's growing records of Mexican art was termed as a "starting point" for any scholar who wishes to write a comprehensive history of Latin-American art.

**FREEDOM FROM FEAR • FREEDOM FROM WANT  
FREEDOM OF SPEECH • FREEDOM OF RELIGION**



**THE 4th OF JULY  
Stands for Freedom!**

—And America FIGHTS for freedom! She launches the biggest fleet ever built—flies the most powerful planes ever built—and produces exactly twice the amount of steel as the Axis, enabling her to build and release one tank every ten minutes, day or night! Hand in hand, Army, war workers, farmers and "just plain bond-buying civilians" are forming the alliance that shall not be broken! The free American press expresses truth on paper. It records history—gives expression to minorities—promotes the benefits of peace and puts fear in the hearts of dictators! America's traditions are her "arsenals of democracy"—and morale holds the balance of power in war! Yes, the "Fourth of July" still stands for freedom—as it always has—as it always shall!

**Invest In War Bonds and Stamps  
Security State Bank**

**AMBULANCE  
PHONE 1000**  
Johnson-Bayless  
Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis



**GIVE FULL ADDRESS ON SECURITY CARD FORM**

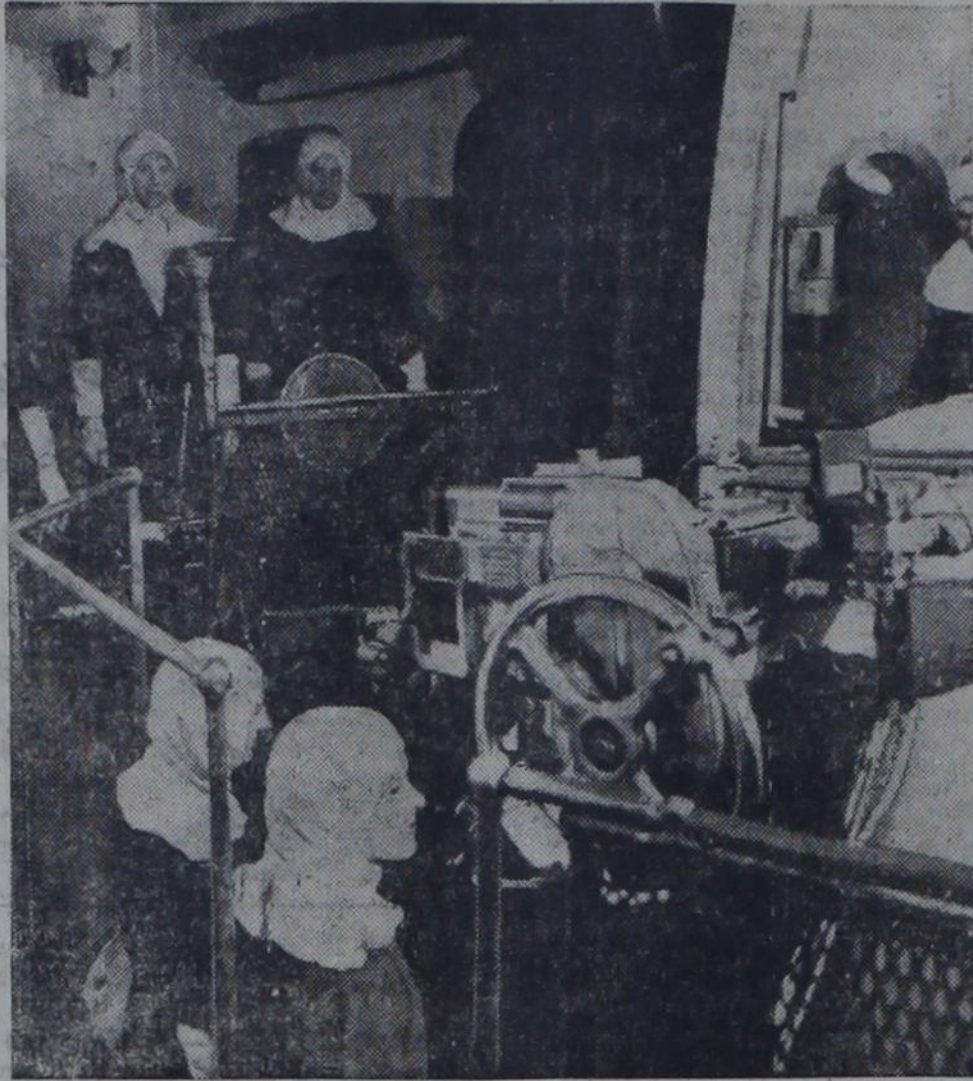
Many individuals mailing applications for social security account numbers to the Amarillo field office show as their address only the town in which they live," says Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo Social Security Board Field Office.

Post office regulations require that a complete address be shown on all mail, and with increased volume and the large numbers of new residents in each locality, it is especially important now that this regulation be followed and that each person furnish a definite ad-

dress showing box number, street and number or "General Delivery" as the case may be.

The Amarillo office replies to all applicants for original account numbers within 24 hours of the receipt of the applications, but because of indefinite addresses furnished, a substantial number of people either fail to receive cards or delivery is delayed. In order to cooperate with postal officials, it is requested that each individual give a definite return address so that these replies will be received as soon as possible and that postoffices may be aided in reducing delivery problems during rush times.

**The Men Behind the Gun**



Looking like characters from a futuristic adventure strip, members of a gun crew stand ready at battle stations inside a turret aboard the 31,000-ton British battleship, Malaya. Their weapon is a 15-inch gun—the same size as the guns aboard the 32,000-ton British battleship, Repulse, which was sunk on December 9, 1941, by the Japanese.

**A-R**  
CREOSOTE BASE  
**Wood Preservative**

**PRESERVES, WATERPROOFS, STAINS, SEALS, AND DISINFECTS ALL TYPES OF LUMBER!**

Farmers and ranchers will find A-R CREOSOTE BASE WOOD PRESERVATIVE (containing Anthracene Oil) particular suited for their wood buildings and fences because horses, fowls, livestock and even rats, will not gnaw or chew on wood or lumber that has been treated with this product. It kills mites, fowl ticks (blue bugs), termites, etc. but is safe for cattle because of its unwelcome taste.

Prevents mildew, dry rot, soil rot, fungus, and other forms of deterioration and disease common to all kinds of lumber. Stains wood an attractive natural black color. Waterproofs and preserves, sealing the pores and cells of lumber against moisture. Disinfects and renders harmless disease germs found around chicken houses and dairy barns.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in their Farmers' Bulletin No. 1652, recommends high-grade creosote containing Anthracene Oil as the best eradicator of pests common to chicken houses. A-R CREOSOTE WOOD PRESERVATIVE contains a large percentage of ANTHRACENE OIL and has proven the ideal disinfectant.

FOR SALE BY

**KEMP LUMBER COMPANY**

Joe Crume, Mgr.

Farwell, Texas.

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES NEEDED**

Do you have any USED electric appliances which you would like to sell? Electric appliance manufacturers are now producing war equipment only. New appliances will not be available for the duration... Do someone a good turn by offering to sell used appliances which you no longer need. If you will let us know what you have to sell, by sending in the coupon in this ad, we will contact you for further information and then try to find a buyer. Never throw away an old appliance.

**Southwestern Public Service Company**

I have the following appliance(s) I would be willing to sell. Sending you this coupon will not obligate me in any way whatsoever.

- |   |                                      |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> WASHER         | <input type="checkbox"/> WAFFLE IRON |
| <input type="checkbox"/> IRONER         | <input type="checkbox"/> ROASTER     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> REFRIGERATOR   | <input type="checkbox"/> CASSEROLE   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> VACUUM CLEANER | <input type="checkbox"/> IRON        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HEALTH LAMP    | <input type="checkbox"/> TOASTER     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PERCOLATOR     | <input type="checkbox"/> CLOCKS      |

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

**Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company**

**Farming Talk**

By **GARLON A. HARPER**  
County Agent

Quite often there are so many little simple things which we overlook in our farming operations which cost us money. One of these is the feeding of mineral to our cattle. Nearly all feeds and grasses contain the minerals which cattle need in some quantity, but usually, ordinary feeds and grasses do not contain sufficient amounts.

The lack of a proper balance of minerals in the ration for cattle causes milk fever, wheat poisoning, lack of full development, irregular breeding and weak calves. Feeding of minerals to cattle is so simple and inexpensive that no cattleman, whether he is a dairyman or has range cattle, should neglect this important part of his feeding operations. The two minerals most commonly lacking in this area are calcium and phosphorus. We cannot depend on our grains, roughage and pasture to always furnish enough of these two minerals. Alfalfa hay does contain quite a lot of calcium. Cotton seed meal and wheat bran contain quite a lot of phosphorus. Therefore, in figuring our mineral supplements we should recognize this and feed a mineral supplement according to the amounts of these two feeds which we are using in the ration.

What is meant is this: Our two important mineral supplements are limestone flour or oyster shell flour (about the same thing) and bone

**SAVE and SHARE..**

By **ELSIE CUNNINGHAM**  
Home Demonstration Agent

What causes liquid to boil out of jars during processing of fruits and vegetables? That is the question being asked frequently by those doing home canning now.

When glass jars are processed in the pressure cooker, there is frequently a loss of liquid and it is difficult for me to put my finger right on the exact cause. So, I am hoping to help a lot of you discover your trouble by reviewing briefly the steps in operating a pressure cooker. Check these carefully. I believe you will find where you aren't exactly playing the game according to the accepted rules.

First, having the jars too full may cause liquid to boil out. When food is processed in glass jars a head space is left at the top to permit expansion of the food. Allow one-half inch of head space in all jars except those containing starchy foods (corn, peas, lima beans); they require 1 inch because of greater expansion.

Second, remember there are several kinds of tops for glass jars. The new wartime lids used mostly in this county are of the vacuum or self-sealing type which should be sealed as tightly as possible when placed in the cooker for processing. Place jars on rack in cooker, adjust and fasten lid of cooker securely. Do not close petcock until steam has escaped through it in a steady stream from 5 to 7 minutes, depending upon the size of cooker; otherwise the temperature within the cooker may not be as indicated by the pressure gauge.

Then close petcock and allow pressure to rise until the gauge registers the desired point. Begin counting time the moment the desired pressure is reached. Keep close watch on the cooker while in use. Regulate heat carefully in order to maintain a uniform pressure. Fluctuations in pressure should be avoided. This may cause loss of liquid from glass jars.

Suddenly lowering of temperature may cause loss of liquid. When the cooker is removed from the fire at the end of the processing time always allow the indicator on the gauge to return to zero. Then open the petcock gradually and remove the cover. Do not hasten cooling of the cooker by applying cold water or cold cloths or by placing it on a cold surface.

If liquid has been lost, do not open jars to add more.

Now, you have the story. Check back to see which one of these rules you have been neglecting. If you are sure you have not violated any of them, have your pressure gauge checked. It may not be registering correctly. Too high a pressure will cause loss of liquid.

meal. Limestone and oyster shell flour contain calcium but very little phosphorus. Bone meal contains both phosphorus and calcium in about the same proportions which a cow needs. If you are feeding as much as 2 pounds of cotton seed meal per day you have the phosphorus requirement pretty well taken care of and you can then feed oyster shell or limestone flour as the mineral supplement. If you are not feeding cotton seed meal or quite a lot of wheat bran, the mineral supplement should be bone meal.

There are two ways of feeding a

mineral supplement, or both ways may be used. First, we can feed about 1% of the concentrate mixture as a mineral supplement or add 1 pound mineral for each 99 pounds concentrate mixture. The other way is to feed the mineral mixed in loose salt which is available to cows at all times. This mixture should be 2 to 3 pounds of mineral to one pound of salt.

**MEAT SUPERVISORS HEAR WORK OUTLINED**

DALLAS—Plans for a meat marketing program to assure equitable distribution of available supplies were outlined to area meat marketing supervisors at a meeting in Dallas, Thursday and Friday, by E. L. Upshaw, state representative of the Food Distribution Administration and meat marketing supervisor for

the Texas USDA war board.

L. J. Cappelman, Dallas, regional FDA administrator and B. F. Vance, College Station, chairman of the Texas war board, told the 16 meat marketing supervisors that it would be their responsibility to work with and coordinate activities of county committees.

These have been established in all counties to handle local compliance and distribution problems and to review slaughter permits. Problems which cannot be solved locally with the assistance of area supervisors will be referred to the state war board where they will be worked out in cooperation with the FDA area supervisors and the counties for which they are responsible.

Before it can rise from the ground an albatross must make a run of 60 to 90 feet in the wind

**Vulcanizing**

Bring us those damaged tires for vulcanizing! We have just installed and put in operation a new vulcanizing machine that will handle any job up to 1½ inches... and we can get your jobs out in a jiffy!

Fresh stock of Pennsylvania motor oil! We have it in case lots or in bulk. Save on your oil bills by using this oil.

**Shamrock Station**

HOWARD LINDSEY

JOE LINDSEY

**At Your SERVICE**

Our facilities are at your service in handling your wheat crop this year, and we have a well-manned crew to give your speedy service when you drive into our elevator.

We are prepared to store your grain or buy it outright... either way you wish that it be handled.

We stand ready to serve you and will appreciate the opportunity.

**Lariat Elevator**

BOONE ALLISON, Mgr.

LARIAT, TEXAS

**Factory Retreading**

BRING US YOUR CERTIFICATES

—FOR—

TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRES

No Certificates Required on Passenger Tires

**Eubank & Son Auto Supply Company**

513 MAIN ST.

PHONE 38

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO



# Local Happenings

## Local Pianist Studies With Leo Podolsky

Ronald Earl (Pete) Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth of Farwell, has just returned from Amarillo where he spent two weeks attending special classes conducted at the West Texas Conservatory of Musical Arts by Leo Podolsky, internationally known pianist.

In an individual piano contest conducted and judged by Mr. Podolsky, the local pianist and Tim Miller of Lubbock, were rated first and received two weeks of private instruction.

Other than private lessons, Pete attended classes in repertoire and the lectures given by Mr. Podolsky. Student of Mrs. Florence Milwee Vinyard of Farwell, Pete has received notable acclaim as a pianist

## Home From California

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deaton and family have returned from Modesto, California, where they were called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Will Deaton. The elderly lady is reported somewhat improved. While in California they visited Carl Deaton and Smokey Gast, both recent Navy volunteers.

## Attend Zone Meeting

Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, Mrs. Lena Yoder, Mrs. G. W. Atchley and Mrs. G. E. Campbell were in Clovis on Tuesday, attending the regular zone meeting for the Clovis district of Methodist women.

for the past several years and has on a number of occasions received special instruction from visiting teachers at the Amarillo conservatory.

## July 6, 7 Are Dates Of Farwell Camp

Next Tuesday and Wednesday—July 6 and 7—will see strange sights on the campus of the Farwell school, when local 4-H club girls stage their summer encampment.

Plans for the two-day camp were being perfected this week by committees, reports Miss Elsie Cunningham, demonstration agent. Marcia Anne Johnson, Theda Branscum and Mary Ann Blake are official "camp" committeemen.

The program is being planned by Modelle Hammonds, Betty Hillhouse, Naomi Branscum, Barbara Ann and Margaret Bobst and Rosamond Booth. Outside recreation will be arranged, along with the making of scrapbooks for soldiers confined to hospitals in Clovis.

A patriotic service will be observed in the morning, and the highlight of the camp will be basket-weaving, with Miss Lola Goodwine on hand to give instructions.

Climaxing the gathering will be a chicken bake on Wednesday evening to which parents are invited, with a candlelight vesper service also arranged.

Bobbie Lou Ford, Ella Juanice Bradshaw, Alta Norton and Nellie Summers are the food committee. Other than Miss Cunningham, chaperones will include Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse and Miss Goodwine.

Mrs. Effie Johnson is sponsor of the local group.

## Local Home Registered With Clovis USO

Mrs. Helen G. Tracy, director of the Clovis USO Center, announced this week that Earl Roberts, who lives in the Oklahoma Lane community, has registered his farm home through the USO as a recreation center for all soldier boys in order that they might visit him any time they please when they have overnight or short passes.

For some time now, Mrs. Tracy reported, Roberts has been entertaining soldiers at his home, letting them have the "run of the place". The "feeds" put on for the soldiers, many report, "are just like home."

Several of the soldiers who have taken advantage of the local resident's offer have reported to Mrs. Tracy that they have enjoyed their visits to the farm—many of them making it an initial "farm" visit—and have had fun and entertainment.

"Earl says the 'latch-string is still out' at his farm for all soldiers, and they can come any time," Mrs. Tracy said, adding, "We feel that this is true American spirit and certainly hope that more farmers will do likewise."

During the past weekend, Pvt. Wm. Foreman and Gene Reinmuth of the Army Airbase band were guests in the Roberts home. Reinmuth is a new member of the group, coming from Beaver City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Van Horn, of Myrtle Point, Oregon, announce the arrival of a daughter, Gloria Gay, on June 7th. The Van Horns formerly lived in Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anglin, of Ahoka, visited during the weekend in Farwell with their daughter, Miss Hazel Anglin.

Miss Eunice Graham has gone to California, where she will spend the summer visiting with relatives.

Jerry McDaniel left Monday for Pocatella, Idaho, where he will visit his mother, Mrs. Blanche McDaniel.

W. M. Moss spent last week visiting in Enochs, Tex., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hallford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hallford and children, of Enoch, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Bohanan and W. M. Moss visit Sunday in the D. O. Rolland home.

Miss Gladys Monroe has returned to her home in Bowie, Texas, after spending a week here in the Felix Monroe home.

A. J. Ham, son of Mrs. Felix Monroe, is now employed at the Clovis Air Base.

Mrs. Lucile Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cranfill, is here on a vacation from her duties as assistant manager of the ready-to-wear department of the J. C. Penney Store at Compton, Calif.

Mrs. Herbert McDaniel and baby arrived here from California a few days ago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Levy. She plans to go to Sheppard Field, Tex., to visit her husband, who is stationed there.

Norvelle Tate, former Texico teacher and now of Albuquerque, was visiting friends here the first of the week. He is engaged in work at the Clovis air base during the summer vacation period.

Miss Betty Jo Gilson left Tuesday for Lubbock where she will enter nurse's training.

Chester Thompson, who has been working in Grady, spent the weekend with relatives here.

## NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN CAMPS



### SULLIVAN WRITES FROM NORTH AFRICA

Mrs. Valter Wagnon, of the Lazbuddy community, is this week in receipt of a letter from her son, M-Sgt. Murt J. Sullivan, written from North Africa and dated May 27. It reads in part as follows:

"Dear Folks, "The censorship has been slightly lifted, so I can now tell you some things you have probably wondered about.

"While the other boys were shipped out and in bonnie Scotland, merry England, etc., there were 13 men and two officers sent to Virginia, for what purpose we did not know. We were told that we were picked for size, mostly. Next came a rigid physical exam followed by extensive road work and training. Then we shipped out for the high sea for a day when suddenly we were aware that we were being trained as infantry, commandos, combat teams, or whatever you chose to call us. There for several days we shaped ourselves and next we were sailing again, for days and days we sailed, I didn't dream there was that much water in the world. Our convoy gradually formed and later the Italian radio said there were over 800 ships involved.

"When finally the zero hour had arrived we gathered in the mess hall where Chaplain Neville made a short speech and said a prayer—and then into the blackest night and the thickest dark I have ever seen, plunged the U. S. doughboys. The crack troops hammered the first blow and we less-experienced men soon followed. In the first day of the North African campaign I saw my first human shot down from the sky. It's something like shooting ducks, except ducks do not burst into flames.

"Later we sat in joints and walked the streets of Casablanca under much more friendly circumstances. One of the sights that struck me most was a camel and a cow pulling a plow, then I saw six cows and one horse pulling a plow; later these sights became so common we noticed them no more.

"Again came a time when we started to get a real taste of war. We loaded in the planes and from an aerial view saw the whole of French Morocco, sailed over the noted little city of Oran and sat down in Algiers at a large air base that was also taken during the invasion. Next day we flew to the most advanced air base in Africa, as a matter of fact, we were told that bombers had never before operated so close to the front lines. We unloaded our equipment and were bombed by German JU 88's two hours later. We were not especially scared, and we still laugh at a boy for jumping into a hole of body waste.

"These little visits occurred every day afterwards for a long period. That is what I meant when I said Bigun (reference is here made to his step-father, Valter Wagnon, who was in the First World War) was right when he said that the most dreaded thing in war was "A German Pilot". They are really clever with their little Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs. If the people of the states could see them they would get busy in a hurry.

"Well, the war went on and on and finally they got the upper hand. They routed our ground troops and we were forced into an evacuation near Ferriana. Night before the evacuation they had reached artillery shelling distance of us. Later we

started the push that ended the campaign completely. We are now in Tunisia and are still attached to the fighting 85th.

"If you read in the papers that American A-20's led in the victory push, that was us and a bunch of South Africans.

"Well, we are at ease right now. Nobody knows where nor when but next time the Fighting 85th will have to run along without me. I was with them once and they are the best in the world, but from now on I will do more work and less bomb-dodging. I'm starting to think the world of this 303rd sqn., the men are beginning to accept me now and they are a wonderful bunch of people—but I am afraid they will never be a Fighting 85th again."

### TOO MUCH RAIN

Johnnie Dial writes relatives at Bovina that he is now located in New Guinea, where he is "well but not happy". He adds that it has been raining three and four inches every day since he landed there.

### VISITS BRIEFLY

Pvt. Charlie Dotson was here on a brief furlough last weekend. He was enroute to Camp Attaburg, Ind., to continue training in mechanics.

### MOVING DAY

Cpl. Howard Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ham of this city, has been transferred to a radio school at Tomah, Wis., where he says the mosquitoes are about to "carry me away". He had been located at Madison, Wis.

And Sgt. Henry (Sam) Royal, who had likewise been located at Madison, sends as his new address Salt Lake City, Utah. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Petree.

### MARINE HOME ON LEAVE

Sgt. Chester Cranfill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cranfill, a member of the Marines and stationed at San Diego, is here this week on a furlough. He told of meeting Capt. Shelby Jersig a few weeks ago, and made an unsuccessful attempt to get transferred to Jersig's command. Capt. Jersig is reported to be in New Zealand.

### RUTLEDGE HERE

Sgt. Herman Rutledge, Texico boy, is here on furlough from Tampa, Fla.

### ARRIVES FOR VISIT

Ensign Paul Crume arrived on Tuesday for a visit with his father, C. E. Crume, and other relatives and friends here. Paul, who has been stationed at Harvard University for the past several months, is being transferred to duty at Seattle, Wash. He was a former Tribune reporter, and was employed by the Dallas News before volunteering into the service.

### IN PHILADELPHIA

Lee McDaniel, who has been in radio work for the past several months, has recently been assigned to Philadelphia. He writes home that he likes the city, "but it is awfully smoky here at times". His trip

## Fly Time

Is here—and with it is the challenge to fight them for the sake of your health and that of your family..

- Fly Spray
- Poison Paper
- Fly Powder

**RED**   
**PHARMACY**

from Lubbock, Lee relates, was made with considerable difficulty, due to flood conditions in some areas.

### GETS NAVY CALL

Jack Dunn, Jr., received his call to Navy training the past week and will enter the University of Texas this week for specialized pre-med work, his mother reported today.

### ST. JOHN EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lariat, Texas  
Rudolph Weiser, Pastor  
Sunday School and Bible Class at 10:30 a. m.

Divine Service at 11:30. The theme of the sermon will be: "The Christian Citizen's Prayer", based on Psalms 95:6.

Instruction Class meets at 2 p. m. Meeting of church elders, 3:00. Voters meeting, 3:30.

Walther League will meet for business and topic study. The topic will be led by Bernice Schwede. "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." (Proverbs 14:34.)

TO CHECK **MALARIA** IN 7 DAYS  
take **666**  
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.



## C. G. Davis Merc. Co

"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

Friday and Saturday

**FLOUR** PACKARD'S 48 lbs. \$1.98  
SUPREME 24 lbs. \$1.03  
(Satisfaction Guaranteed)

BREAD—Sliced, 3 loaves for 25c

COCOANUT EXTRACT—4 oz. bottle 27c

ALL BRAN—Kellogg's, giant pkg. 19c

**Milk** White Swan, 1 point each 25c  
3 tall cans

CRACKERS—2 lb. box 27c

**Lard** Pinkney's, 20 points per carton 74c  
4 lb. carton

**BABY FOOD** 23c  
1 pt. each, 3 for

**Early June Peas** 15c  
No. 2 can, 16 pts. ea.

**White Swan Corn** 15c  
No. 2 can, 14 pts., ea.

**PINEAPPLE** 14c  
No. 1 flat, 10 pts., ea.

**SPINACH** 15c  
Faultless, 2 1/2 can 19 pts.

**DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK OFFER ON SWAN**  
Ask for Details

**LIFEBUOY** 8c  
Stops "B.O." use it daily

Hang up a wash that's **RINSO WHITE**  
Large 26c  
Reg'ar 11c

LUX, Reg., 11c; Lg., 26c  
LUX Toilet Soap, bar 8c  
SPRY, 3 lbs. 6 points. 75c

## You Can Have Our Money

IN EXCHANGE FOR YOUR

- Eggs
- Cream
- Chickens

TOP PRICES PAID . . . AND NO WAITING.

**MALONE ICE & PRODUCE**

Farwell, Texas.



## You Needn't Fret . . .

... About these hot sultry days, about your appearance, or about anything if you will drop in and let us outfit you in smart, cool, comfortable clothes for the summer wear.

## SLACKS

A smart and comfortable necessity for every summer wardrobe. Choose one or more pairs to wear with your sport coat. Wide selection of colors and fabrics.

3<sup>45</sup> to 10<sup>95</sup>

## for Junior

A new collection to choose from, including the newest styles in solids and patterns. All the most popular colors. Every one as cool as a cucumber. Wide range of sizes.

1<sup>65</sup> to 3<sup>95</sup>

A Choice Collection of Smart Summer Ties for Men and Boys

Closed All Day Monday, July 5th

# JACK HOLT

"THE CLOTHIER"

CLOVIS, N. M.





**JUST RECEIVED**

Shipment of Garden Hose, Floor Mats  
and Seat Covers.

WASHING — GREASING — TIRE REPAIR

**Sikes Motor Company**

Phone 2361 FORD DEALERS Farwell, Texas

**Demonstration  
Club Notes**

By Special Staff Reporters

**Bovina Club**  
The H. D. club met June 24 with five members and one visitor at a regular meeting. The agent gave an interesting demonstration on dehydration of foods. A picnic was planned, the date to be announced. No meetings will be held until Sept. 9.

**CARD OF THANKS**

To our many friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful of us during the recent illness and death of our loved one, we extend our sincere thanks. We also wish to express our gratitude for the lovely floral offerings.

I. W. Quickel and Family

*Wedding  
Announcements*

See us for those Wedding Announcements. We have the latest type faces and the nicest stock found in any printing office.

**State Line Tribune**

Phone 2131

**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

**We Have—**

Rough Pine Lumber—Rough Oak Lumber

Fence Posts

Limited Amount of Planting Field Seed—

Small Hobbs Trailer

Bran—Shorts—Salt—Meat Scraps

Alfalfa Hay

**Henderson Grain & Seed Company**  
FARWELL, TEXAS

**Let Us Help You**

WE STAND READY TO HELP  
YOU IN ANY WAY WE CAN  
IN HANDLING YOUR WHEAT!

Don't pile it out on the ground until  
you have seen us.

**Roberts Seed Co.**  
Texico, N. M.

**TELEFACT**

**NAZIS' FOOD RATIONS**

Each symbol represents 20% of Germany's food ration

**Feed Wheat Sold Out;  
Little Placed Locally**

"Almost before we got word over the county that stored wheat was available for feeding purposes, the Commodity Credit Corporation announced that the fifty-million bushels made available for this purpose was exhausted," Ellis M. Mills of the local AAA office said today.

Only 1,300 bushels of the grain was allotted here for feeding purposes before the quota was sold out, he added. The first of the week several applications had to be turned down.

Shortage of corn over the nation has led the CCC to periodically open up the sale of stored wheat for feeding, Mills said, adding that he expected another allotment to be made. "As soon as we receive notification that the grain is available, we will advise men in this county," he stated.

To date only "about 50%" of the stored wheat in this county, from the large 1942 crop, has been liquidated.

**Coffee Ration Hiked;  
Others Remain Same**

The biggest allotment of coffee per stamp since rationing was inaugurated will be drawn during July and August, OPA announced the past weekend, with the customary one-pound-per-person being scheduled to last only three weeks.

Heretofore the allowance was one pound for four weeks, and at one time the allotment was set to last for five weeks. Stamp No. 21, valid July 1, is good through July 21, and No. 22, is good from July 22 through August 11.

Other rations, on canned goods, meats and sugar, remain the same, with the following time schedule released:

Meat, cheese, etc.—red stamps J, K, L, M and N expire today (June 30); P became valid June 28, good until end of July; Q becomes valid July 4.

Processed fruits and vegetables—blue stamps K, L and M valid through July 7; N, P, and Q valid July 1 through August 7.

Sugar—Stamp 13 good for five pounds through August 15; stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds each for home canning. Supplemental canning sugar rations may be asked for through the local board.

**Seabees Issue List  
Of Needed Recruits**

A new call has been sent out by the U. S. Navy Construction Battalions—the Seabees—for men who have had experience tallying and checking freight and supplies against documents and are accurate with measuring stick and tape and can calculate rapidly. Also men who are able to operate power winches and men who are good at wire splicing are needed. These men may qualify as 3rd, 2nd and 1st Class Petty Officers after enlistment, Lieutenant-Commander L. H. Ridout, Jr., said today.

A new plan of voluntary induction is open to men between the ages of 18 and 37 (inclusive), and those who qualify are definitely assured of assignment to the Seabees, where their civilian occupations will be put to greatest use in vital war service.

Men between the ages of 18 and 50 and a half with experience as freight checkers, winchmen, wire splicers are urgently needed in the Seabees at present. Those 38 and over are eligible for the Seabees through regular voluntary enlistment.

In either case, a visit to the nearest navy recruiting station will give the applicant the complete story. The army engineers also offer opportunities for men with experience in construction trades.

Lt. C. B. Parrett of the Navy's civil engineer corps will be stationed in the Dallas recruiting office daily, and will grant interviews to all Seabee applicants, Commander Ridout said.

Bodies of birds first killed by electrocution, are fired at aircraft windshields in tests devised to discover a windshield that will protect pilots against collisions with birds—the cause of many airplane injuries.

**Reducing Egg Losses  
During Summertime**

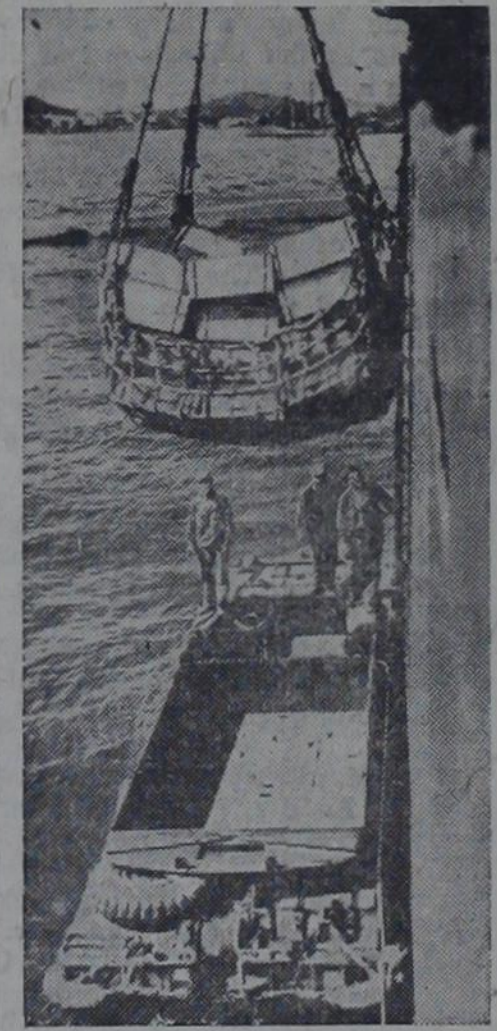
**COLLEGE STATION**—Blood rings, or heat damage, to fertile eggs are causing Texas egg producers substantial loss daily. This was reflected in a series of egg grading schools held recently in scattered sessions of Texas by George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman for the A. & M. College Extension Service. If losses corresponding to this sampling prevail throughout the state the supply of one of our important food items is being curtailed, McCarthy says.

Heat sets up germination and renders a fertile egg inedible. But this may be prevented by disposing of all male birds during the summer and thereby producing only infertile eggs. Eggs are highly perishable and cannot be subjected to heat without destroying quality.

When laid, the temperature of an egg is about equal to that of the hen's body—104 to 107 degrees Fahrenheit. Therefore, proper cooling is essential. During the summer, eggs should be gathered two or three times daily and placed in a wire basket for cooling. Producers can use cellars or home-made cooling devices. An inexpensive and serviceable cooler may be made by covering the sides and ends of a frame with coarse burlap sacking, and keeping the cloth moist by putting one end of it in a pan of water placed on top of the frame. The eggs are kept in wire baskets within this frame until cooled, and then placed in a standard egg case which is also kept in the cooler.

Plans for this type of cooler may be obtained from county Extension agents or by writing to the Extension Service at College Station.

**A Ducky Truck**



The U. S. army's new 2½-ton amphibian truck is shown being loaded at New Caledonia. It has been nicknamed the "Duck." When loaded it waddles ashore and then rolls inland to wherever the supplies are needed. It eliminates bottlenecks in landing supplies to forces attacking enemy-held shore.

**THAT KANGAROO  
GET-AWAY...**

That's what your car will have after we have given it a spring tune-up. Bring in that old buggy today and let us put new life in her for spring and summer driving.

**KARL'S AUTO  
CLINIC**  
Phone 3941

**FOX FOX**

**WATCH YOUR LIVESTOCK**

The investments you have in poultry and livestock are too precious to allow disease and parasites rob you of your investment. ● See us for screw worm killer, Pink eye powder, and all kinds of vaccines and remedies for stock and poultry.

**FOX DRUG STORE**

**FOX FOX**

McCarthy cautions that eggs should not be held for more than one week before being marketed. As far as possible they should be turned daily by shifting the position of the case. This prevents the yolk from settling and sticking to the shell membrane.

**RELIGIOUS EDUCATION  
OFFERED AT TEXAS**

**AUSTIN, TEXAS**—University of Texas students will have the opportunity to add religious education to their summer program this year for the first time.

Bible and religious education courses have for many years been taught in the long session, but this is the first time they have been available in the summer.

Religious educators say they expect a much larger than usual influx of new students this summer, due to the war-accelerated training program and the University's new calendar of the three 16-week terms, and they wish to make it possible for these students to start religious education along with their academic training.

This work, not offered as part of the University curriculum, may be taken for credit toward University degrees. It is given under the auspices of the Association of Religious

Teachers, composed of educators attached to various churches in the University community.

Courses to be offered this summer, beginning July 5, include Life and Teachings of Jesus, Life and Letters of Paul, Social Teachings of Jesus, and the Family as a Moral and Religious Agency in Religious Education.

**SANTA FE CARLOADINGS**

Santa Fe carloadings for the week ending June 26, 1943, were 26,704 compared with 25,304 for the same week in 1942. Cars received from connections totaled 12,217 compared with 10,694 for the same week in 1942. Total cars moved were 38,921 compared with 35,998 for the same week in 1942. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,953 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Skagway, Alaska, now famed for its beautiful gardens, was the chief port of entry during the Klondike gold rush.

**Buy War Bonds  
Every Pay Day**

\* \* \*

**Let's Double  
Our Quota**

**Don't Stop Me . . .**

. . . I'm out after chickens to fill government orders for our soldiers at the Clovis Air Base. We need your help in filling these orders. Keep bringing us your chickens regularly.

**Goldsmith Produce Co.**

**SAVE**

on these Friday and  
Saturday Specials

<b>Coffee</b>	CONTINENTAL	<b>24c</b>
	Per pound	
<b>SOAP</b>	P. & G.	<b>4c</b>
	Per bar	
<b>Fly Spray</b>	Quart can	<b>35c</b>
<b>Mustard</b>	PURE	<b>15c</b>
	Quart jar	
<b>Flour</b>	PACKARD	<b>1.90</b>
	SUPREME, 48 lbs.	
<b>Fruit Jars</b>	QUARTS, dozen	<b>79c</b>
<b>Baking Powder</b>	K. C.	<b>35c</b>
	50 oz. jar	
<b>EXTRACT</b>	VANILLA	<b>10c</b>
	8 oz. bottle	
<b>Pork Chops</b>	Per lb.	<b>37c</b>
<b>Bologna</b>	PURE	<b>25c</b>
	MEAT, per lb.	

**STATE Grocery Market LINE**



## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



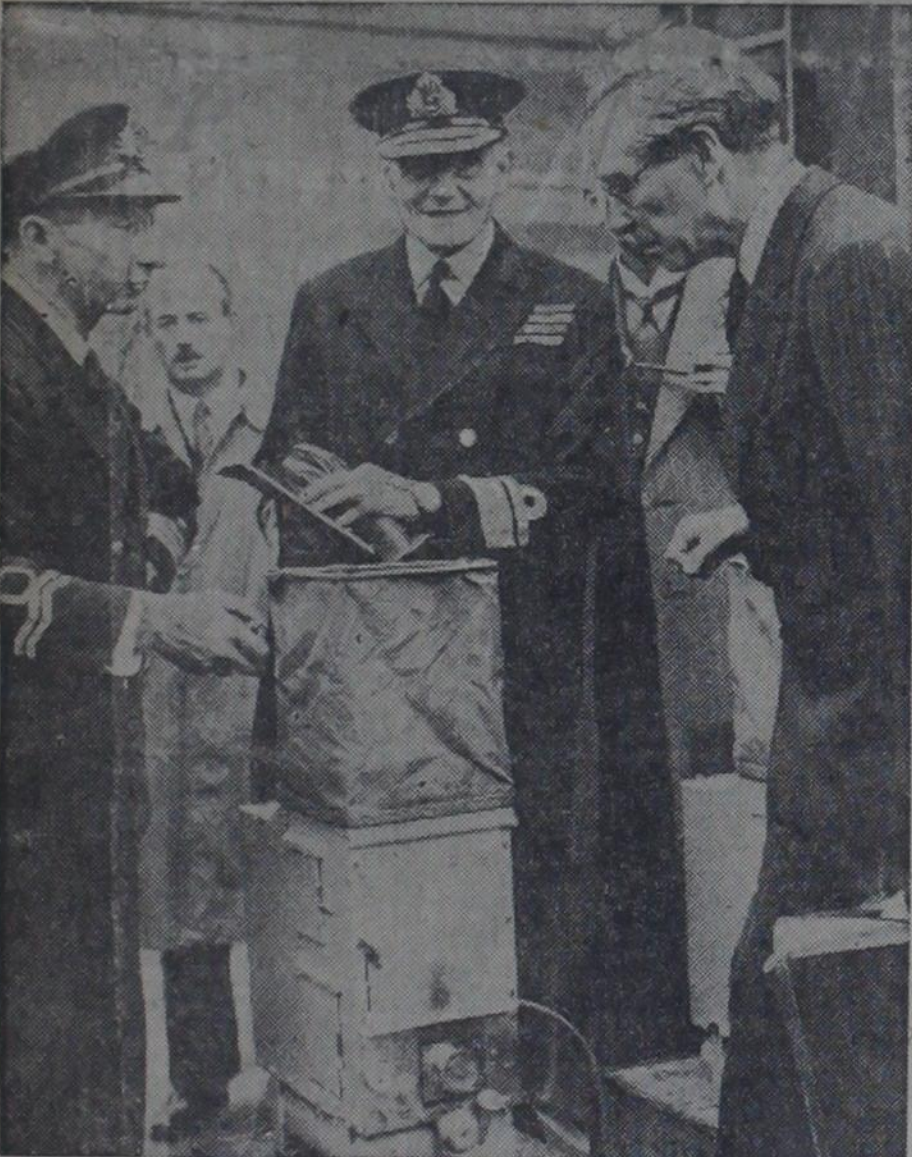
**TIME ON HIS HANDS**—Commander of world's largest bombardier school, at Midland, Texas, Col. John P. Kenney, appealed for old clocks to construct super-size bomb-sights for classroom demonstration. Boy Scouts got busy and the colonel was deluged with old time-pieces.



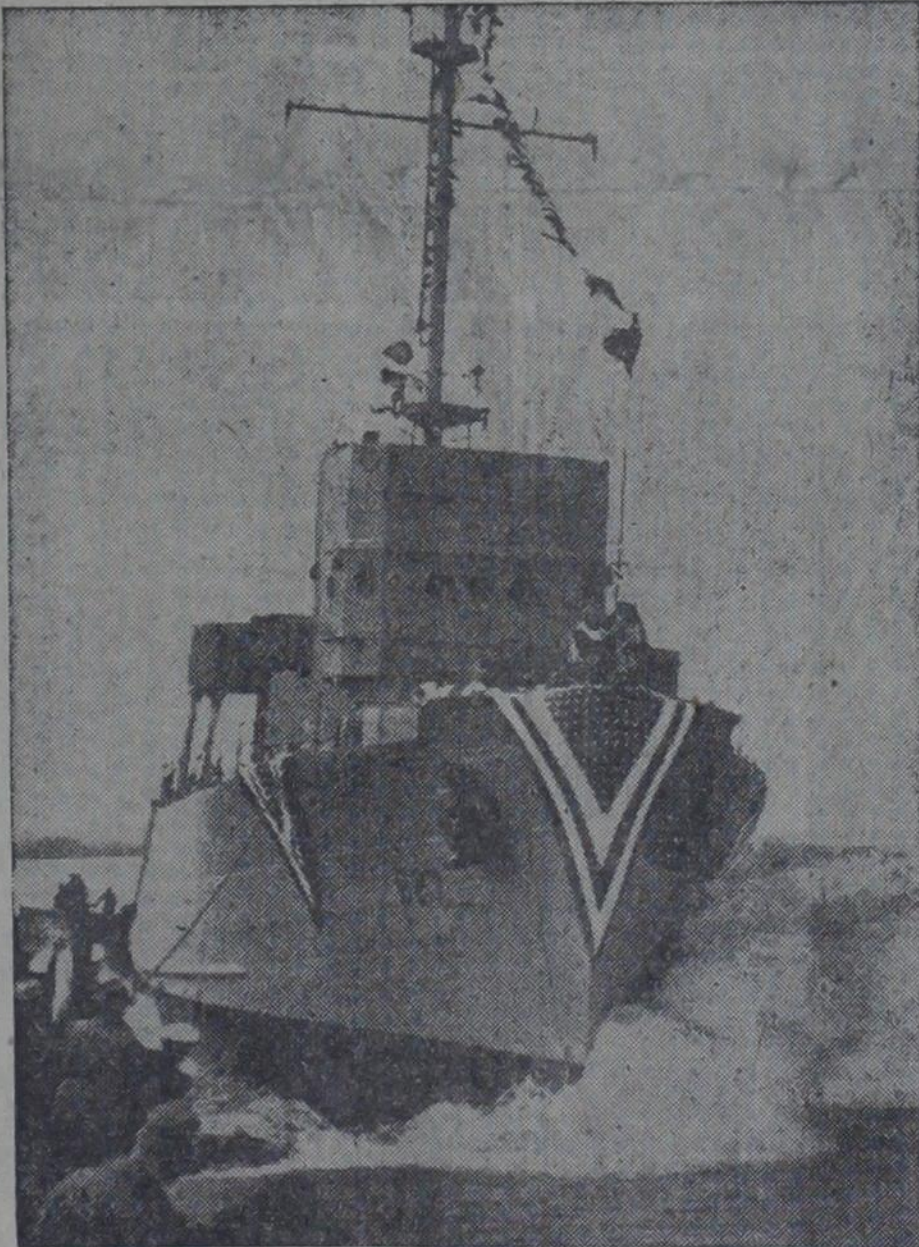
**HOMEBOODY**—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of U. S. Pacific Fleet, gets time occasionally to visit his family in Berkeley, Cal. Here he is at home with Mrs. Nimitz, their daughter, Mary 2nd, Freckles the spaniel and Victory the cat.



**BOTH SOUTHPAWS**—When Carl Owen Hubbell, Jr., picks up a baseball, he holds it in his south paw, exactly like dad, pitcher for the New York Giants. Here are father and son just before a recent game at Wrigley Field, Chicago.



**TO SAVE LIVES**—Admiral Sir Martin Dunbar-Naismith, V. C., center, watches in London operation of device to distill sea water into fresh water for drinking. Fitted on lifeboats, it is expected to save many lives.



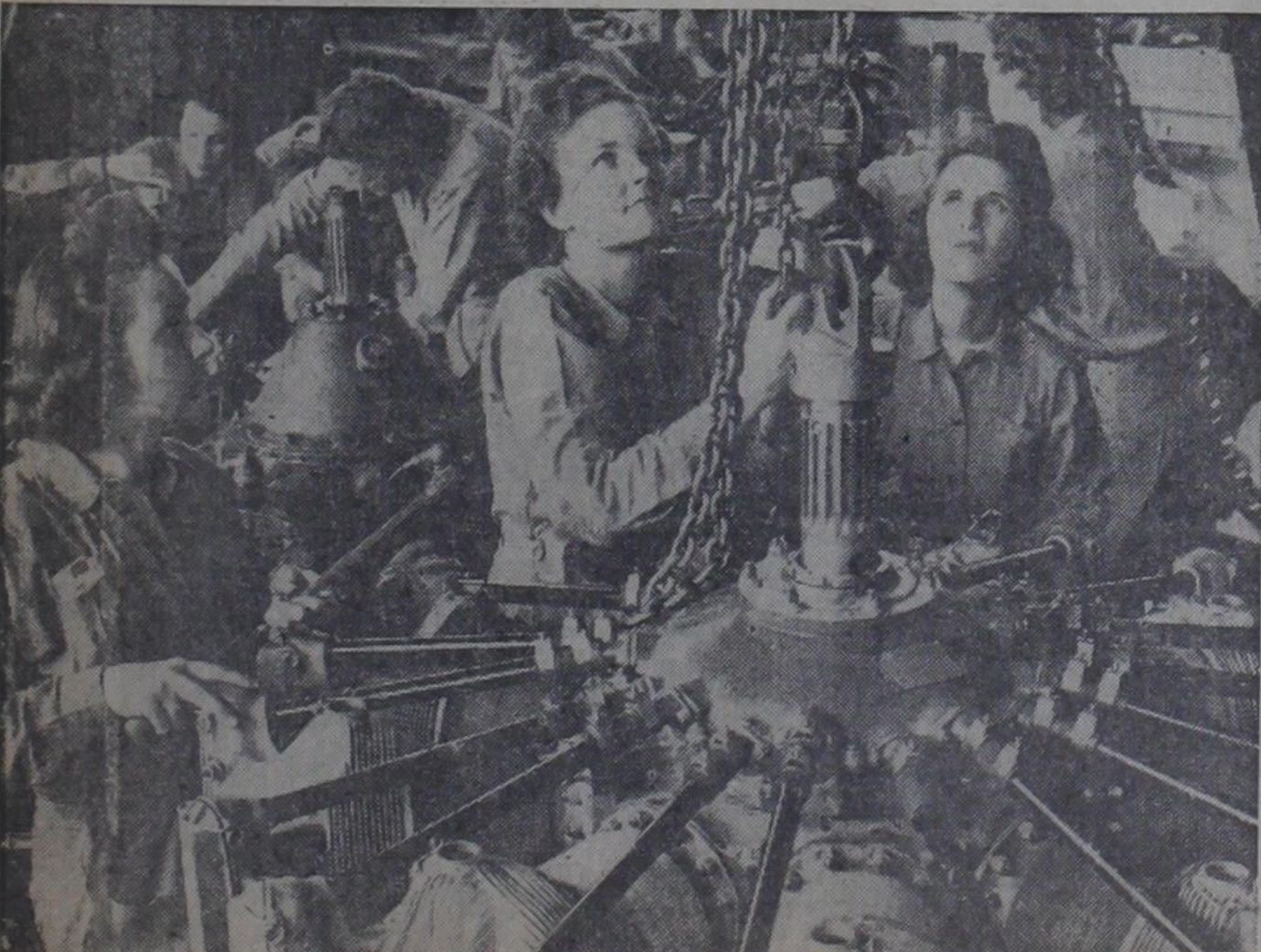
**NEWEST SUB-CHASER**—A patrol craft escort (PCE.), U. S. Navy's newest anti-American weapon, is launched in Chicago. Designed for heavy convoy duty, they are equipped with dual purpose anti-aircraft guns and depth charges.



**PENNIES**—British pennies are used as buttons on this white birdseye pique model designed for hot days in town. Dress was featured at a recent luncheon-fashion show at Waldorf-Astoria, New York.



**LETTER FROM HOME**—At an Alaskan base, Marine Audrey H. Ball, of Olney Springs, Calif., reads letter from home, more than 21 feet long. His wife, a welder, wrote the letter.



**WOMEN WORKING**—WAVEs in training at U. S. Naval School, Norman, Okla., are learning to be aviation machinists' mates and aviation metalsmiths. After course with metal and grease they will serve in Navy ground crews at air stations



**BOMBER**—Industrial Axis centers in Europe are feeling the fighting force of command directed by Major General Ira Clarence Eaker, commander of the American 8th Air Force in the British Isles. His planes are among those bombing Europe. He is a native of Llano county, Texas.



**TOUCHY BUSINESS**—Job of laying mines is almost as dangerous as finding them and digging them up. Private first class Leonard A. Keller, of Mission, Texas, is learning how to handle the deadly "cakes," as he trains for fighting front, during Third Army maneuvers somewhere in Louisiana.



**WON'T QUIT**—Veteran miner Charles Hartman wouldn't quit the coal mines at Uniontown, Pa., with the other strikers. He has a son, Sergt. James Nelson Hartman, in the U. S. Army Air Force, somewhere in North Africa. Nobody tried to stop him from working.



# The BOMBER, Our Best Weapon

By JOHN STEINBECK

(Condensed from a chapter of "Bombs Away," in Science Digest).

Of all branches of the Service, the Air Force must act with the least precedent, the least tradition. Nearly all tactics and informations of

infantry have been tested over ten thousand years. Even tanks, although they operate at a high rate of speed, make use of tactics which were developed first by chariot and then by cavalry.

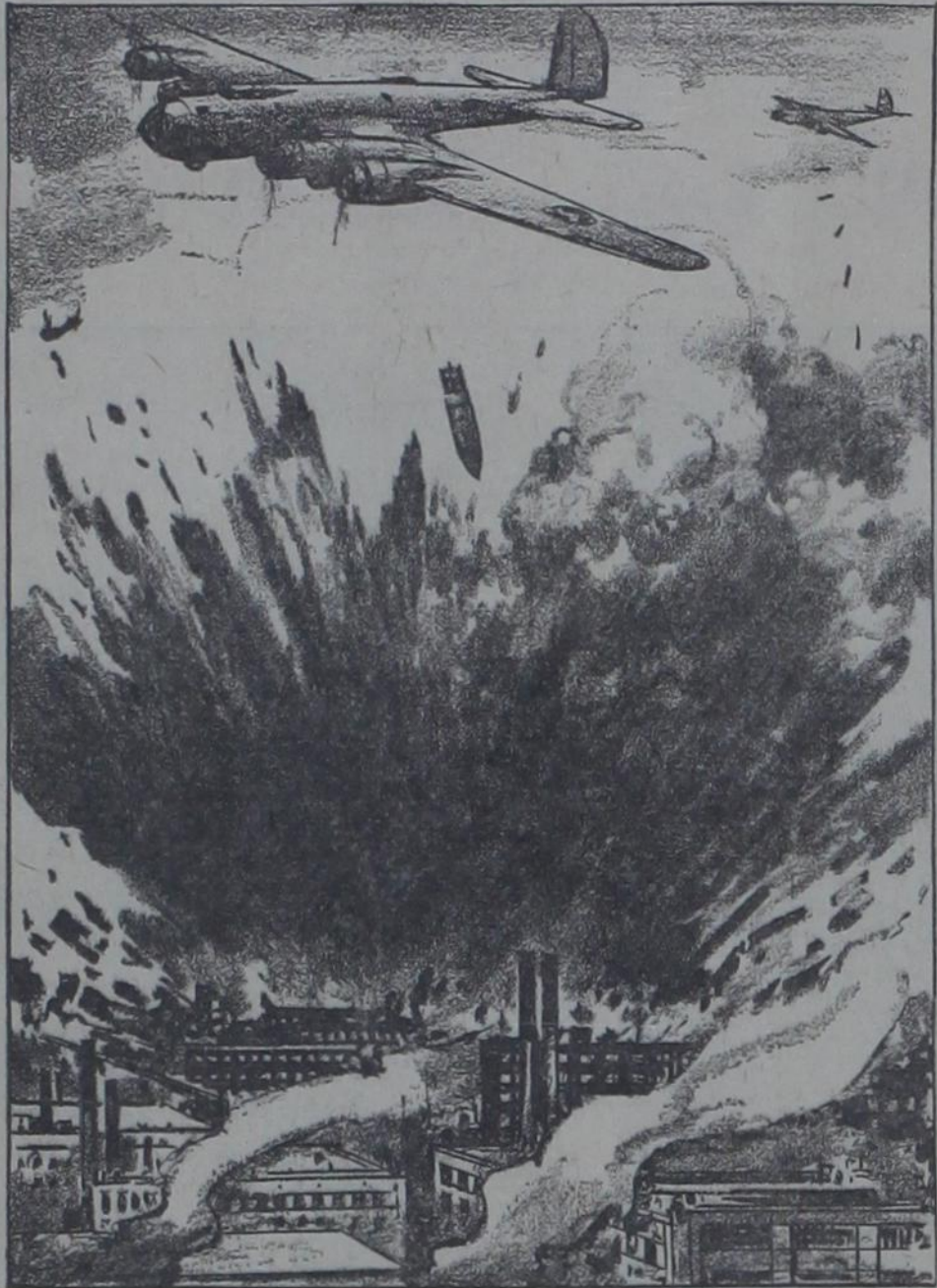
But the Air Force has no centuries of trial and error to study; it must feel its way, making its errors and correcting them. The whole technique of aerial fighting has a history of less than twenty years. While to some extent this lack of experience is limiting, in another sense, it allows the Air Force a freedom of action not quite possible in other branches of the Service.

During the last war, military airplanes were used largely for observation. The heroic dog fights which took place over the lines in Europe were usually the result of one plane trying to keep another from seeing what was going on behind the line.

It was only toward the very end of the war that bombers began to be built and bombing tactics developed. During the period between the two wars, most

of the nations of the world experimented expensively with airplanes.

The world at large was so tired of war, so sick with war that it hoped it might never have to use these experiments. Of all the nations of the world, only Germany knew what it was going



B-17 Flying Fortress drops 2-ton block busters on a German war factory in the Rhur, main arsenal for Hitler's armies.

to do and where it was going with its aircraft.

Knew What to Do

Germany, and the dark Aryans of Italy and the yellow Aryans of Japan

developed air forces. The purpose was to blast and maim and kill. They knew exactly what they were going to do.

They developed plane types for specific purposes and they watched the rest of the world for the uncorrelated experiments which they might devote to their purposes. Thus when the United States Navy developed the principle of dive-bombing, Germany took the principle and welded it into its air tactics and later used it overwhelmingly on the nations it attacked.

Japan studied the intricacies of the American supercharger and incorporated it in its Zero fighter. The Axis developed and took and bought and stole the unrelated air inventions of the whole world and gathered them together into a destructive design, and when the Axis struck at Europe with this carefully designed unit of destruction it found Europe unprepared to meet it. The Axis had been practicing with its new weapon in Ethiopia, in Spain, and in China, and the rest of the world took little notice.

For a long time we hated the idea of the heavy bomber. It was considered only an offensive weapon only designed to carry bomb loads to enemy cities to destroy them. But very recently a new factor has emerged. The Coral Sea and the Battle of Midway have demonstrated that our heavy bomber is our greatest weapon for the defense of our coast against invasion.

## Tremendous Record

In the short time of its use the heavy bomber has made a tremendous record. It may, in fact, have changed the nature of warfare in the world.

In the Coral Sea long-range heavy bombers, land-based, went out to meet the Japanese invasion fleet and broke its back, dispersed its ships. And again at Midway, the long-range bombers found a Japanese fleet and dispersed it before it could get near land.

These terrible weapons may have changed the nature of navies, may have made capital ships obsolete. From offensive weapons, the long-range bombers have taken their place as our greatest defensive weapon, and we know now that our coast cannot be attacked by invasion fleets as long as we have great numbers of long-range bombers to find the enemy at sea and destroy him before he can make contact with our shores.

The enormous cruising range of our bombers together with their capacity for carrying enormous quantities and weights of bombs, have put new emphasis, new responsibility, and new honor on the land-based, long-range bomber. It can patrol and strike thousands of miles at sea and few ships can survive the weight of its attack.

On the newly formed and trained bomber crews is being placed the first responsibility to the nation, to defend the coasts and to carry the war to the enemy. There can be little question why the Army Air Force is placing such emphasis on the heavy bomber.

In the earlier days of the Service, young men entering the Air Force wished first to be pilots and second to be pilots of pursuit ships. The speed of the ships and the dramatic gallantry of the action drew the best of our young men to that Service.

## The Bomber Crew

But the pursuit ship is a short-range, supplementary weapon compared to the bomber. In the Air Force, a new, compact, and exciting organization is growing up—the bomber crew. It's really a bomber team and it can truly be called a team for it must have those qualities which make a good football team, a good basketball team.

It must function as a unit. It must have complete discipline and yet it must delegate its responsibilities. Each member of a bomber crew has a function to perform which must come out of himself. Each member of a bomber crew has two functions—that of command as well as that of obedience.

The pilot and the co-pilot must fly the ship, that is true, but they must take their directions from the navigator, for he knows where they are and where they are going and how to get there. Arriving at the target, the bombardier must take command, for it is he who must drop the bombs on their target, who must destroy the ship or break up the power line or riddle the factory. And all during flight, the engineer commands the engines and sees that they function.

The radio man is the voice and ears of the plane, keeping it in contact with its squadron and with its base, and all the time the aerial gunners are charged with the defense of the ship. On the sharpness of their eyes and the accuracy of their aim the safety of the whole crew depends.

This is the kind of an organization that Americans above all others are best capable of maintaining. The bomber team is truly a democratic organization. No single man can give all the orders to make a bomber effective. The effectiveness of its mission rests on the initiative and judgment of each one of its members.

Not everyone on a football team insists on being quarterback. He plays the position he is best fitted to play. The best football team is one where every member plays his own particular game as a part of the team. The best bomber team is the one where each man

plays for success of the undertaking.

## Foresight of the Leaders

Thus, because of the foresight of the leaders of our Air Force, a change is coming over the attitude of the young men who are joining. There was a

not make a good pilot nor a good bombardier, while a bombardier requires certain physical and mental traits which are different from those required by either navigator or pilot.

So that each man will do the work he is best fitted to do, the Air Force has



BLOCK-BUSTER'S STUFFING—White, crystalline substances that look like granulated sugar is what makes the block-buster bombs do their jobs. It's called hexamine, made from formaldehyde and ammonia, at Pert's Amboy, N. J., plant of Du Pont Company. Workman is taking it from evaporator where it entered as liquid.

time when a navigator was a pilot who had failed and had taken second choice, when a bombardier was a navigator who had failed and had taken second choice. That is no longer true.

A pilot is one kind of man, having one kind of qualities. He might not make a good navigator. A navigator might

devised a series of tests, mental, manual and physical, which strongly indicate the position in the bomber each applicant should take.

America is building two kinds of long-range bombers for its rapidly developing bomber crews, while other kinds of ships

(Continued on Page 7, column 4)

# KILLING TANKS At Camp Hood

By MORRIS P. MOORE

(Condensed from Daily Oklahoman)

DOWN at Camp Hood, near Gatesville, (Coryell county), Texas, the tank destroyer officers, charged with teaching men to kill armored tanks, rather pride themselves on the fact that the branch has no traditions. There are no preconceived notions on how tanks were destroyed in other wars. Everything is new, so new that the textbooks, mimeographed, not printed, have to be revised with almost every report from a battlefield.

The tank was looked on as almost unkillable after the invasion of the low countries by Germany in 1939. Calm study of the problem has shown that the tank is vulnerable. Where it is vulnerable, how it is vulnerable is the problem of the men at Camp Hood.

The insignia herewith tells the story of the tank destroyers. Note that it is the black panther, crushing a tank between its teeth. Shoulder patches of other branches, or of divisions, have more romance and tradition than this one. For the tank destroyers are the black panthers of the war, who in keeping with the motto, do "seek, strike, destroy" enemy tanks.

A tank destroyer looks like an artillery piece, but it isn't. It is simply a tank destroyer, insists Major Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, 14 months ago a lieutenant colonel, who is responsible for the tank destroyer factory at Camp Hood.

The black panther stalks its prey, through the woods, waiting for his enemy, to come into the open, to come within range. Thus do the tank destroyers try to catch the enemy tanks exposed, from the flank. Having fired, revealing their positions, the destroyers are able to move quickly to a new hiding place.

## Two Basic Weapons

There are two basic weapons used for destroying tanks, both were in general use in Tunisia. The two weapons are the half track, mounting a 75-mm. gun, and the M-10, mounting a three-inch gun. The guns themselves are virtually the same size, have virtually the same range. The difference is in the mounting. In the half-track, the vehicle looks more like a truck, with tracks substituted for the rear wheels. The M-10 looks like a tank. In fact it is a three-inch gun, mounted on the M-11 (medium) tank chassis. The M-10 was praised for its part in the North Africa victory.

To the layman, the principal difference between tank destroyers and artillery is that the former fires in a flat trajectory directly at its target, which is visible, at range as close as possible. Artillery fires at a target it cannot see, on firing data gathered by air observers, figured by officers at a remote fire

control center. When a tank destroying crew sees a tank, it shoots at it, like an infantryman would raise his rifle to his shoulder and take a shot at an enemy poking his head around a tree.

## Meet the Bazooka

Men at Camp Hood are trained in all sorts of tank killing improvisations, including use of the tommy gun and the hand grenade.

These weapons are official. One that isn't yet adopted, but is creating much talk, is the famed "bazooka," so named because it, like Bob Burns', is merely a gas pipe with certain refinements. The bazooka is fired by pulling a trigger that makes electric contact with the rocket inserted in the pipe. The pipe extends over the soldier's shoulder, so that he would not be burned by the fire that spurts out when it is discharged. You can even hear the rocket, like the kind you fired on Fourth of July, as it swishes through the pipe. The rocket's explosion inside the tank is terrific. Eight-inch concrete pillars have been pulverized with it.

This weapon was used successfully in Tunisia. But General Bruce's staff is quick to explain that the bazooka, fine as it appears to be, is still a last resort. The principal way to kill a tank is with the M-10s three-inch gun.

If the tank destroyers have no tradition, they have packed a lot of learning in three years since the panzer divisions raced across the lowlands. There, the tank had no opposition, so the lessons learned weren't conclusive. The invasion of Russia brought other lessons. Still more came from the African desert. Tunisia was the last school room.

Major Gen. Levin H. Campbell, chief of Army ordnance, in a summary of results of weapons in Tunisia, praised the M-10, found the half track "more or less obsolete." He said: "The M-10 . . . only lightly armored . . . will destroy any tank in existence with one hit. It can sink a cruiser at seven miles, and has blown up German 60-ton Mark II tanks from great distances." The half track was called obsolete merely because the M-10 has so many superior qualities.

## No Tank Defense in 1939

As explained by Col. Wendell Westover, assistant chief of staff for General Bruce, thinking in 1939 was that when you came up against tanks you were out of luck. Invasion of the low countries proved a great deal, despite the fact there was no tank defense to speak of on the Allied side.

Shortly thereafter a testing organization was formed, representing cavalry (motorized), artillery and infantry. The outfit was called anti-tank. The name changed to tank attackers, but the method of attacking tanks was still experi-

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

# RICE-GROWING May Become a Major Crop

By W. N. BEARD

715 Jones St., Fort Worth, Texas.

(Copyright, 1943, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

A NEW process for milling rice is expected to make this cereal more popular in the future, for the new process is said to add to its palatability when cooked and served. Heretofore rice has been among the left-overs, and many housewives have tried vainly to cook it so their families would eat it. However, much of the aversion for rice has been due to improper cooking. The new process, known as conversion, will turn out a better product that can be

treatments the water-soluble vitamins and other nutrients present in the hulls and bran layers of the rice kernel are diffused or driven into the inner layers of the grain and largely retained.

From the standpoint of the consumer, it is the first time a new rice is available on the market that combines the water-soluble vitamins of brown rice, and the attractive qualities of milled, polished rice.

## Removes Weather Hazard

Rice conversion removes the weather hazard from rice harvesting. To the



Harvesting rice in South Texas. The combine cuts, threshes and sacks the rice.

cooked easily and will retain more of the vitamins and flavor.

The consumer, the rice grower, and the miller alike will benefit from the application of the new conversion method for processing rice, declares Dr. M. C. Kik, assistant agricultural chemist of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The new process, a product of two British investigators, E. G. Huzenlaub and F. H. Rogers, of London, consists of a series of vacuum hotwater pressure, and steam treatments of the rice before the actual milling process. By these

rice farmer, the process means reduced harvesting costs. Since the first step in the new conversion process involves washing the grain in water, rice of any moisture content may be brought to the conversion plant for milling. Thus, rice may be harvested with a combine, even when wet or blown over, instead of by the customary binder-thresher labor. It is said a saving has resulted on some Texas rice farms of as much as \$10 to \$15 per acre by combining rice that is to be sold to a conversion plant.

For the rice miller, the new process

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)



# An Explanation

Your copy of The State Line Tribune comes to you this week in somewhat of an abbreviated edition, the explanation of which is very simple: the entire staff, consisting of one linotype operator, an office devil and the boss—all members of the same family—are taking a little vacation.

This is the first time we have pulled such a stunt since we have been responsible for the weekly appearance of this newspaper, covering a period of almost 18 years.

In our mad scramble to get away, we have made little effort to bring our readers much local news. In this omission we ask your forbearance for this week only. The Tribune office will be closed for the remainder of the week.

We'll be back next week—we hope—with a paper well filled with local news that will be of interest to our readers.

So long, everybody, till next week.

THE PUBLISHER AND HIS ABLE HELPERS.

# Local Happenings

## Khiva Temple Buys \$900 in War Bonds

Parmer County has been given credit in its war bond quota for a \$900 purchase by Khiva Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

Jas. C. Wilkison, of Farwell, Potentate's Aide in this county, explained that Khiva Temple was pledged to buy a war bond for each novice who crossed the hot sands at the Victory Ceremonial in Amarillo on May 31, and to credit the purchase to the county in which the novice resides.

These purchases, totaling more than \$17,000, have been made by C. Willard Smith, the treasurer, in the various counties.

Among the novices from Parmer County were John R. Armstrong, and Lee Thompson, Farwell; C. S. Bainum, Jr., Parks E. Wilson and M. H. Sylvester, Friona; Aubrey C. Brock, Reagan Looney, O. W. Rhinehart and Joe Wilson, Bovina.

Khiva Temple is planning another big ceremonial for Nov. 1, but meantime wearers of the Red Fez are conducting another war bond campaign, with the aid of Masons in the 40 counties. This campaign will be given a boost July 14 when a bond rally for all Masons and their families will be held at Buffalo Lake.

## Luncheon Held in Smith Home

Mrs. A. D. Smith entertained with a lovely one o'clock luncheon, the past Friday, in her home. Guests included members of a Clovis sewing circle and local visitors.

Tables for four were arranged and bouquets of garden flowers lent a festive air to the rooms.

Those attending were Mesdames W. Reagan, W. W. Nichols, S. L. Sutter, W. T. Powers, O. Carmain, M. T. Jones, M. L. Norris, W. J. Smith, Lura Peters, L. B. Colburn, Cline Smith and Sinclair, all of Clovis; Mesdames Anne H. Overstreet, Minnie O. Aldridge and W. H. Graham, of Farwell.

## Birthday Social Is Given, Sunday

Rosamond Booth celebrated her birthday Sunday, July 4, with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth. A number of her young friends were present.

At the conclusion of the afternoon, punch and cake was served to Marcia, Anne Johnson, Mary Ruth and Hazel Petree, Betty Hillhouse, Rosamond Shertley, Ernest Lokey, Jack Lindsey, Carey Joe Magness, Sam Dunlap, Jr., and the young hostess.

## Bovina 4-H Club Camp On July 13th, 14th

Bovina girls who are members of the 4-H Club will hold their summer encampment at the Giles Williams farm, near that city, on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, July 13 and 14.

Committees who are arranging the camp include: food, Lura Dell Cherry, Delores Wilson, Nancy Lou Wilson, Shelby Ann Jersig and Rosa Lee Denney; program, Nettie Jean Paul, Mary Alice Englant, Reba Miller, Nelda Jane Nittler and Katherine Wilkerson; camp, Lois Marie Trimble, Betty Charles Jefferson, Erlene Wilson and Lavida Apple.

Mrs. Will Nittler is in charge of transportation, and announces that the group will meet at her home at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning to go to the campsite.

Scrapbooks, sewing and stunt night will be features of the program.

## Oklahoma Lane Camp Held

The Oklahoma Lane girls held their encampment the past week, with some 17 in attendance. The special supper for parents was attended by 45, Miss Elsie Cunningham, sponsor, said today.

## Funeral Services For Mrs. Raulie, Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Belle Raulie, 71 years old, of Texico, were conducted by Minister C. A. Lorts of the Clovis Central Church of Christ, in the Charles V. Steed Memorial Chapel in Clovis, Monday at 2:30. Internment was made in the Clovis cemetery.

Death came to the aged lady in a Clovis hospital on Saturday morning.

Survivors include four sons, J. V. Raulie, C. A. Raulie and Raymond Raulie, all of Texico, and W. W. Raulie, of El Paso; and one daughter, Lela Gertrude Raulie, Texico. Other survivors are three brothers, Joe Mason, Long Beach, Calif.; P. T. Mason, Kansas City and Jim Mason, Mexico City, Mexico; two sisters, Miss Emma Mason, Kansas City, and Mrs. Birdie Payton, Billings, Montana; and one grandson, Jimmie Raulie.

Guests of friends and relatives here at present are Mrs. Sam Dunlap and children, of Dallas.

## NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN CAMPS



### McELROY IN SPOKANE

Second Lt. James D. McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McElroy of Farwell, is now on active duty with the Army Air Forces at Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash. Jimmie was recently a visitor locally, after receiving his commission.

### VISITS HERE

Lt. Wm. C. Porterfield, a nephew of Mrs. A. D. Smith of Farwell, visited in the Smith home the past Thursday evening. Lt. Porterfield recently received his commission at Yale and has been stationed at Clovis. His home is Topeka, Kan.

### IN NEW JERSEY

S-Sgt. Andy Marcus drops a card to The Tribune, stating that he is doing OK and "am in New Jersey... a long way from home but will be lots farther and will write you later". Andy, who formerly operated a produce and ice house here, has been training in chemical warfare.

### GOES TO DALLAS

Ensign Paul Crume, who is here on leave, went to Dallas the last of the week to visit with friends at The Dallas News, where he worked a number of years prior to induction. He is to leave this week for Seattle, Wash.

## Lazbuddy Section Has Good Wheat Turnout

The Lazbuddy section, located in the extreme southeast corner of Parmer County, has produced one of the best wheat crops in recent years, it was revealed here this week as the harvest began to draw to a close in that area.

Bill Sherley, one of the largest operators in the entire county, said that his wheat averaged 17 bushels to the acre, and gave it as his opinion that the average yield in that immediate locality would run around 15 bushels. He considered this exceptionally good, considering the lack of moisture on the fields since the grain was sown last fall.

### RAIN DELAYS HARVEST

Wheat harvesting operations in Parmer County have been at a standstill since the latter part of the week, due to rains over the county.

Up until last weekend, wheat farmers had been favored with exceptionally good weather and one more week of such weather would have seen practically all wheat in the bins.

Elevator men were elated over the rains, since it is causing a let-up in grain movements and allowing them an opportunity to accumulate sufficient cars to ship out the grain stored in elevators. No damage to the wheat from rain has been reported.

Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace spent the Fourth holidays with relatives near Friona.

**AMBULANCE  
PHONE 1000**  
Johnson-Bayless  
Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis

**You Can Have Our Money**  
IN EXCHANGE FOR YOUR  
● Eggs  
● Cream  
● Chickens  
TOP PRICES PAID . . . AND NO WAITING.  
**MALONE ICE & PRODUCE**  
Farwell, Texas.

## Point Increases For Meats, Vegetables Fruits Announced

Raises in points on meats, vegetables and fruits, effective Sunday, were released over the weekend by the OPA.

The major changes are as follows: Beef—up 1 point on all cuts except standing 7-inch and 10 inch blade ribs, which are up 2 points.

Veal—up 1 point in loin, rib chops, and leg roasts; round steak up 2 points.

Lamb and mutton—up 1 point on loin chops, leg chops and steaks, leg and sirloin roasts.

Pork—unchanged except fat meats used as substitute for lard, which are down 1 point.

Lard and margarine—down 1 point.

Canned fish—up 4 points a pound, including tuna, sardines, salmon, shrimp. Oysters, up 2 points.

Vegetables—(No. 2 can) lima beans, up 1 point; whole kernel corn, up 1, other corn, up 2; peas and tomatoes, up 2; tomato catsup and chili sauce (pints), up 7. Down are fresh shelled beans (8 points), green and wax beans (3 points) and certain types of tomato paste, puree and sauces.

Fruits—(No. 2 can), apples, up 2; apricots and fruit cocktail, up 4; peaches and pears (2½ can), up 2.

Vegetables and fruit juices in the 7-10 ounce size were cut in half to 1 point per can, except pineapple juice.

### RACC LOANS DISCONTINUED

Ellis M. Mills, local AAA supervisor, stated that he had received a telegram from Jack Shelton, director, stating that RACC loans had been discontinued. Mills added that a number of applications for such loans were on file at the local office which consequently would have to be shelved.

## Your Reading Material . . .

Have you had difficulty getting your favorite magazine at the newsstand lately?

You can be sure of getting your magazines regularly by letting us send in your subscription.

That's the only way you have assurance of getting to read your favorite periodicals regularly.

**RED + PHARMACY**

TO CHECK **MALARIA** IN 7 DAYS take **666** Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.



**OUR SOLDIER BOYS MUST BE PROPERLY FED . . .**

**We Need Your Aid**



Our demand for dressed poultry for our boys is exceeding our supply. Help us feed these boys by bringing us your fryers and hens.

**Goldsmith Produce Co.**  
FARWELL, TEXAS.

**Let Us Help You**

**WE STAND READY TO HELP YOU IN ANY WAY WE CAN IN HANDLING YOUR WHEAT!**

Don't pile it out on the ground until you have seen us.

**Roberts Seed Co.**  
Texico, N. M.

**We Have—**

Rough Pine Lumber—Rough Oak Lumber

Fence Posts

Limited Amount of Planting Field Seed—

Small Hobbs Trailer

Bran—Shorts—Salt—Meat Scraps

Alfalfa Hay

**Henderson Grain & Seed Company**  
FARWELL, TEXAS

**POULTRY AND DAIRY SUPPLIES**

**TENNIS, GOLF AND BASEBALL SUPPLIES**

**CARPENTER AND MECHANIC'S TOOLS**

**CHINAWARE, GLASSWARE**

**NATURAL GAS AND BUTANE RANGES**

**Barn Hardware Co.**  
THE STORE THAT STAYS



**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.

**Farming Talk**

By GARLON A. HARPER  
County Agent

It isn't any secret that farmers of Parmer County are losing a lot of money due to Bang's disease. Recently there have been quite a few farmers who have had their herds tested for the first time and many have been severely disappointed since there are many cows testing out. It appears that we have more Bang's in the dairy herds of Parmer County than we have ever had before.

Such a condition, if allowed to continue, can practically wipe out the dairy business on our farms. It is my opinion that within the next

few years two things are going to happen. First, all our people are going to wake up to the danger of using milk from Bang's reacting cows. Second, the State is going to wake up and put on a state-wide campaign to eliminate this disease from our cattle herds. In the meantime, if we have cleaned up our own houses, it will be better on us. Aside from these two points, it would pay us to immediately start testing every cow in Parmer County AND SELL FOR SLAUGHTER EVERY REACTOR!

Recently the business men and farmers of the Bovina territory set a very fine example. They got most of the cows in that community tested on a community-wide basis. The same thing can be done on a county-wide basis. There are two general approaches to that problem. First, we can hire a private veterinarian to do the job just as has been done in the Bovina community. Second, we can get all farmers signed up on the Bureau of Animal Industry test. I have application blanks for this free test in my office and will be glad to give them to any farmer who may be interested. The requirements of this Bureau of Animal Industry free test are rather severe and must be followed closely. Any reacting cow must be sold for slaughter within 15 days. No untested cow must be added to the herd without a test and isolation and retest in 60 days.

I would like to see some business men and farmers get busy on this problem. I shall be glad to give any assistance I can in getting a well organized and working program started.

**LAST WILL OF ADOLPH HITLER**

(From Marks, Miss., Democrat)

ADOLPH HITLER  
Alias Adolph Schickelgruber  
Dated: Very Soon.  
GERMANY.

I, Adolph Hitler, being of unsound mind and misery and considering the possibility of a fatal accident, known as assassination, declare this to be my last (you hope) will and testament.

To France, I leave all the beautiful Mademoiselles in occupied Paris; I was never the one for girls. Whoops!

To England, I leave the original manuscript of Mein Kampf, which their R A F spoiled. I had written a different finish, but their flyers got me in the end.

To Norway's Quislings, I leave my Double Cross. He was a piker compared to me, when it came to double crossing.

To Poland, I have a 16x10 gold-framed photograph of myself to hang in their public schools to scare the hell out of any kid who might think along Nazi lines.

To the Jews, I leave my holiday which they will celebrate annually. The whole world knows I was kind to them, but they somehow did not seem to appreciate it.

To America, I leave Walter Win-

chell, who always said, "To Hell with Hitler!" I know he'll be very busy on my funeral day, so he'd better not come—business before pleasure.

To Mussolini, I leave my Chaplin mustache, which he is to make into toupe for his ivory dome. He will need a disguise to hide from the Italians, who know what a mess he got them into.

To Russia, I leave all my frozen assets. I never could warm up to Comrade Stalin or get near enough to Moscow to even smell Vodak.

To Franklin D. Roosevelt, I leave apology for interrupting his fishing but he got even. His "unconditional surrendered" agreement at Casablanca certainly cooks my goose.

To Goebbels and Ribbentrop, I leave 30 million marks (two dollars) to buy a gift for my mother and father, who are getting married the day I die.

To Count Ciano, son-in-law of Mussolini, I leave the Victorian Cross for bringing down in one day 41 bombers and 72 fighters—all Italian.

To Japon's (Land of the Rising Skum) Hirohito, I leave all my medals, which will help him sink quicker when he goes down in the Pacific.

To the German people, I leave all pictures of myself, especially those printed on soft paper, as I know what use they will put them to.

To Himmler and Goering, I leave the final execution of my will as they are experienced at executions. To the entire world—I just leave, and they will thank God.

My final wish is that I be buried in an asbestos suit, as I will need it where I am going.

ADOLPH HITLER  
Alias Adolph Schickelgruber  
Dated: Very Soon.  
GERMANY.

**CLASSIFICATIONS GIVEN**

The following classifications were issued by the local draft board today, following a meeting on Sunday:

1-A  
Merle Barnhouse, Orville L. Garrett, Sam A. Young, Robert L. Douglas, Jr., Gene B. Williams.

1-A(H)  
George W. Skates.

1-C  
William C. Preston, James L. Martin, Henry E. Young, Medford D. Conger, Herbert W. Harmon, Floyd Price.

3-C  
Roscoe W. Parr.

3-A  
Clements J. Novak.

4-F  
Norman I. McLaughlin, Virgil L. Elms, Marion W. Adams, Henry W. White, Wesley P. Williams, Allen L. McGee, Mac L. Flippin.

Pending Physicals  
Cecil W. McGowen, Harold B. Brown, Lance M. Hennington, Dan J. Brannon, Calvin E. Young.

2-C  
John M. Finley.

4-A  
Frank J. Pasch.

**VISITING SISTER**

Mrs. B. J. Mavity of Boone Terre, Mo., and Mrs. Mertie Hildreth of Kenney, Ill., arrived here Thursday for an extended visit in the S. C. Hunter home. They are sisters of Mrs. Hunter.

**LIGHTNING STRIKES CATTLE**

Oscar Parker lost three head of livestock—a cow, a yearling and a calf—Thursday night when the animals were struck by a bolt of lightning.

**STEED Mortuary**

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"  
PHONE 14  
CLOVIS, N. M.

**Avoid Accidents!**

Most accidents, whether they occur in industry, or on the farm or at home, are caused by the failure of someone to follow simple but fundamental safety rules.

WE DO ALL IN OUR POWER TO AVOID ACCIDENTS by the use of the most ACCURATE, the most efficient, and the most UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT, while giving our patrons the most accurate WEIGHTS, the most careful TESTS, and the most Efficient and Courteous Service, that is possible!

WE RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT YOUR GRAIN BUSINESS!

**Farwell Elevator Co.**  
W. BART OSBORNE, Mgr. FARWELL, TEXAS



FOR SALE—818 acres wheat land, 22 miles Hereford. Fenced and watered, price \$13.50 per acre, loan \$6500. M. A. Crum, Friona. 32-3tp

FOR SALE—Four-burner Kerogas oil stove. State Line Grocery. 1tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, large, roomy, comfortable. B. E. Nobles. 33-1tp

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck. See Ralph Humble, Farwell. 33-1tp

LOST—Between Lazbuddy and Clovis, spare tire and wheel, size 15 for International pickup. Return to Geo. E. Taylor, Lazbuddy, or The Tribune office and receive reward. 33-1tp.

**CON-D-MENTAL**

for healthy hogs and chickens. Keep their bodies healthy, then you get full feed value. Grow 'em fast and you make more money. Worms them, kills insects, roup, soreheads, prevents disease. Buy Con-D-Mental today at your dealers. Goldsmith Produce Co., Plains Grain & Seed, Henderson Grain & Seed, Claude Darr Station, W. B. Cole grocery, 3 doors east Fox drug, Lariat post-office, Deseman Grocery, Progress; Clifford Leake, Bovina; Haile Merc. Co., Friona, Tex. 33-12tp

WANTED—Stocker shoats, or thin sows. T. W. Bewley, R. 1, Friona, 4 west, 3 1/2 north Lazbuddy. 35-3tp

**Demonstration Club Notes**  
By Special Staff Reporters

**Council To Meet**  
The Parmer County Home Demonstration Council will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Methodist Church in Friona. All members are urged to attend as delegates to the state convention will be named at this time.

**CARD OF THANKS**

May we take this means of expressing our sincere gratitude to all our friends for their assistance and lovely floral offerings at the death of our loved one. We wish to extend our especial thanks to Dr. V. Scott Johnson for making the trip to Hot Springs.  
Mrs. D. H. Williams  
D. B. Williams and Family  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holder  
Mrs. O. L. Long  
Mrs. Radie Boone.

**Wanted!**

- Your—
- CREAM
  - EGGS
  - FRYERS
  - HEAVY HENS

We want 'em BAD!  
O. K. Feeds Are OK  
FORD PRODUCE COMPANY

**FOX FOX**  
**WATCH YOUR LIVESTOCK**  
The investments you have in poultry and livestock are too precious to allow disease and parasites rob you of your investment. ● See us for screw worm killer, Pink eye powder, and all kinds of vaccines and remedies for stock and poultry.  
**FOX DRUG STORE**  
**FOX FOX**

**ATTEND FAMILY REUNION**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDonald of the City Cafe, returned home Sunday night from Frederick, Okla., where they had been attending a family reunion. Fifty-four members of the family were in attendance.

**ANOTHER MECHANIC**  
Roscoe McBee, an experienced auto mechanic, has been employed at the Sikes Motor Company as an assistant to Floyd Francis, who has been foreman of the shop for several months.

Raymond Moore, son of Mrs. Ima Moore of Farwell, visited here over the weekend with relatives and friends. Raymond is working in Houston and this was his first visit home in some three years.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Tripp, who have been visiting relatives in Cairo,

Illinois, returned to their home the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and daughter, Ray Ann, of Morton, visited in the B. N. Graham home Sunday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham accompanied them home to spend Monday.

**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

**Vulcanizing**  
Bring us those damaged tires for vulcanizing! We have just installed and put in operation a new vulcanizing machine that will handle any job up to 1 1/2 inches . . . and we can get your jobs out in a jiffy!  
Fresh stock of Pennsylvania motor oil! We have it in case lots or in bulk. Save on your oil bills by using this oil.  
**Shamrock Station**  
HOWARD LINDSEY JOE LINDSEY

**YOUR GAS IS RATIONED BUT OUR SERVICE ISN'T**  
Our service is still unlimited. We give you car the attention it demands when you drive into our station, with products that will help to carry your car through the duration.  
**Phillips 66 Station**  
O. W. RHINEHART BOVINA, TEXAS

**We'll Buy It or Store It . . .**  
Regardless of how you wish to handle your 1943 wheat crop, we are at your service — we'll buy it or place it on storage for you.  
We are making no handling charge on wheat stored with us in our bonded warehouse, where you are fully protected.  
Our newly added equipment will enable us to handle your grain without unusual delays—day or night!  
We will appreciate your business and do our utmost to please you in every detail.  
**FARWELL BONDED WAREHOUSE**  
E. M. DEATON, Mgr. FARWELL, TEXAS

**THAT KANGAROO GET-AWAY . . .**  
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## 231,098 Drafted From Texas

FROM the beginning of the draft through April 30 of this year Texas furnished 231,098 inductees, according to figures given to the House Appropriations Committee by the Selective Service System.

Nationally, over that period, 7,713,865 young men were examined, 5,457,924 were accepted, and 2,225,941 were rejected.

In Texas, 319,335 were examined, 231,098 were accepted, and 38,237 were rejected.

New York State, which has furnished the most men, had 977,177 examined, 685,629 accepted, and 291,488 rejected.

The number accepted in New York constituted approximately 70 per cent of those examined. The number accepted in Texas constituted approximately 72 per cent of those examined.

## Diamonds Go to the War Front

Diamonds not only have become essential to the production of war equipment, they now are actually going to the front. It is estimated that about 15 per cent of the Army personnel wear glasses—and glasses break. The American Optical Company has developed a mobile lens-grinding unit for Army use, which is equipped with diamond tools. Every field repair shop for fighting planes or other motorized equipment which uses abrasive wheels of tungsten carbide must have diamond-pointed grinding tools to keep the wheels true. So must the machine shops of the warships. These diamonds that go to sea or to the front are only a small part, however, of all the millions of diamonds that help produce and maintain equipment used in military and naval operations.

Recently Firmin Van Bree, chairman of one of the leading Congo diamond mining companies, said that more than 60 per cent by value and 90 per cent by weight of the world's diamond sales this year are being used industrially, whereas a few years ago only 10 per cent were used for that purpose.

## Russian Guerrillas Serious Problem for Nazis

Waging war on Russian guerrillas behind the German front is becoming a serious problem for the Nazis. Reports from correspondents with the German troops give details of the extent of guerrilla attacks.

The guerrillas often work alone or in small groups, forcing the Germans to comb the territory behind the front in occupied areas.

The upper reaches of the Dvina, Berezina, Dnieper and Pripet rivers have been favorite guerrilla haunts be-

cause of the impassable state of the country.

The Russian Army supplies the guerrillas with trained snipers, sappers, radio operators and doctors. Arms and munitions were also supplied.

## South Pacific Sailor Survives Seven Battles

William J. Holder, of Irving, (Dallas county), Texas, home on leave, has survived seven battles in the South Pacific area. "The Japs are tough and ugly," he says, "but we can win, maybe this year, maybe next, if the Army, Navy and Marines continue their marvelous co-operation and if the home front is solidly behind us, sacrificing and working hard."

To folks on the home front he urged more letter writing and cheerful letters. It's a happy day in a sailor or soldier's life when he hears from home, said Holder.

To mothers with sons overseas he gave this information: Your boy is the best-equipped and best-fed soldier in the world. Don't be uneasy if you don't hear from him regularly. The Army has a tremendous job getting letters back home and is doing its best.

Holder's ship, the Astoria, a heavy cruiser, took part in many battles in the Savo Island engagement off Guadalcanal August 9, 1942, and Holder, rescued from the sea by a destroyer, was slightly wounded.

## Cow-Hair Clothing

Axis sources report that cow's hair is being used in the manufacture of clothing in Denmark. A process has been devised to prepare the hair for spinning. Textile plants will collect an estimated 1,700,000 pounds annually.

## Prisoners of War

Americans in many areas, including Texas and Oklahoma, become used to the sight of prisoners of war. At prison camps throughout the country the Army is holding 36,688 prisoners of war; 22,110 Germans, 14,516 Italians and 62 Japanese.

The enlisted prisoners are living in standard sixty-man barracks in camps enclosed by barbed wire and guarded by American soldiers. Discipline is enforced by their own non-commissioned officers. The prisoners receive 80 cents a day for a five-day, forty-eight-hour week, 10 cents of it for expenditure in the camp canteen, the rest to be paid after the war. These sums must be repaid by the prisoner's home government after the war. At work they wear American World War I uniforms, dyed green and with the letters PW printed in red on the backs of the coats and

seats of the pants. On Sundays they are allowed to wear their own nation's military uniforms. The officer-prisoners, who are not required to work, live in separate prison camps. In all cases prisoners receive regular American Army rations, changed, in some instances, to include more potatoes and less green vegetables.

## The Death of Edsel Ford

The unexpected death of Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, on May 26, left the company and a huge family fortune unshaken.

The action of the elder Ford in rolling up his shirt sleeves to again take up the reins which he relinquished to his son 24 years ago was not so startling as it may have seemed to many. Although Henry Ford will celebrate his 80th birthday July 30, it was in character for him to resume personal charge of the industrial empire which he built into the greatest the world ever has known.

The responsibilities which Mr. Ford assumes in the active direction of his empire are staggering. Just how large and how rich that empire is no one, not even Mr. Ford himself, can tell. Estimates of its value run from \$800,000,000 to a little less than two billion dollars, and if the personal fortunes of the Ford family are included the latter figure probably is more nearly the correct one.

Mr. Ford has plants in more than 26 cities in the United States and others in Ireland, Turkey, Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Finland, Canal Zone, Brazil, Cuba, Mexico, Uruguay, Chile, South Africa, Australia, India and Egypt. In addition, at the outbreak of World War II, he had plants in most of the enemy and occupied countries of Europe and Asia.

## Traffic Accidents Report

The Texas Department of Public Safety has completed a compilation of traffic accidents.

The report shows that in 1942 there were 1,316 traffic deaths. During the first quarter of this year, the department recorded 267 deaths. If this average continues for the current year there will be a further decrease in loss of lives.

As for the number of accidents, 1941 was high with 1,684 recorded. In the first quarter of 1943, there were 886 accidents.

Most hazardous time for driving is between 7 and 8 p. m., contrary to what the average person might believe. This is when most fatal accidents occur, but the report observes: "When either a driver or pedestrian feels that he has the road to himself at a late hour, he is asking for trouble."

Pedestrians were victims in 28 per cent of the 1942 fatal accidents.

## Navies of the Smaller Allies

The navies of the smaller Allies fighting with the United Nations have a total of 220 vessels and nearly 27,000 officers and men operating under the flags of their respective countries. In just over one year these navies have been increased from 170 fighting ships and 15,000 officers and men to their present strength.

The composition of the smaller Allied navies was stated recently to be:

	Ships	Men
Fighting French.....	49	6,150
Norway.....	53	5,100
Netherlands.....	63	6,850
Poland.....	12	2,600
Greece.....	33	5,450
Yugoslavia.....	3	200
Belgian section of the British Navy.....	7	350

During the past nineteen months these Allied navies have been replacing many of their older ships by up-to-date ones.

## Delay in Delivery of Pressure Cookers

Housewives will have little opportunity to buy pressure cookers in time for this year's canning, officials of the War Food Administration said.

Production delays have occurred, and most of the 275,000 authorized for manufacture by the War Production Board will reach retail outlets too late for the peak canning season, they explained.

A representative of the Food Administration who conferred with manufacturers in Chicago said two of the four firms to which production was assigned have just put their plants into production and the other two will not start manufacturing until July 1.

The delays have prompted the agency to alter its original plan for allotting the early output to Southern markets. Under the revised plan, the cookers will be distributed as evenly as possible in markets throughout the country. Only a small number of cookers will be available by August 1.

Under earlier orders, neighborhood groups and organizations will be given preference in the purchase of the pressure cookers. They will be distributed through regular trade channels, but purchasers must first obtain certificates from their county farm rationing committees.

The cookers authorized by WPB will be of the seven-quart or "family" size and will have pots made of porcelain-covered steel and tops of tin-covered steel.

## Mark Twain Abroad

Recently Russians issued the 2,000,000th copy of Mark Twain's works printed in that country since 1917. Only Jack London precedes Mark Twain in popularity as an interpreter of American life for the Russians. Of the 15,000,000 copies of books by American writers published in Russia since the Revolution, 6,500,000 have been works of Jack London. Other favorites are Theodore Dreiser, John Steinbeck, Upton Sinclair, Pearl Buck and Paul de Kruif.

## Radar Out of Hiding

The war has brought a new word into the radio lexicon, says C. S. Butterfield, press radio editor. It is "radar." It had been classified as a real "secret weapon"—one that embraces radio detection and range-finding devices.

And take it from the War and Navy Departments, both of which use it, as do the British, it has developed into a new science that not only has done a lot in blocking the tide of Axis conquest, but has helped to turn that tide the other way. Thus it has its many important uses in both defense and offense.

Before this war is over you may be hearing more about radar. But probably not as much as when it is turned to peace pursuits, for only recently has the veil of secrecy been lifted enough to bring the word out into the public. Men at work with the device long have been under the hush-hush orders not to mention it anywhere.

Even a joint statement by the War and Navy Dept., which officially revealed for the first time that radar existed, carried the admonition that "no further items will be released until the Army and Navy are convinced that the enemy already has the information from some other source."

Nevertheless, enough has been given out to indicate the vital part radar now is playing, and to hint at some things it should be able to do.

Radar was credited with saving England at the time of the 1940-41 blitz by spotting enemy planes long before they could come

within bombing range. Besides aircraft, it will detect enemy warships and submarines on the surface, provide data to help direct anti-aircraft and other gunfire even when targets cannot be seen because of clouds, storms, darkness or other obstacles.

Then, when peace comes, radar is expected to make important contributions to increased aviation safety, such as an accurate guide for pilots despite zero visibility, and reduction in hazards of trans-oceanic flying. It should, also, have its uses in sea transportation in preventing collisions in fog.

Coming as it does under the classification of electronics, radar depends upon the 186,000-mile per second speed of radio waves for its efficient operation. Special circuits, tubes and apparatus are so put together that the operator is enabled to obtain data on what is being picked up.

Radar operates on the well-established principle that certain objects will reflect radio waves, particularly in the ultra-high frequency range. It sends out impulses, which, when they silently hit airplanes, battleships or the like, are sent back to the receiving post with sufficient energy to provide information for airplane spotter, gunner or other watcher. Means also have been developed to determine the distance from an object.

## U-Boat Pack Slowed Down

Hitler's U-boat pack is having a tough time in the western Atlantic. No western Atlantic Allied or neutral merchant ship sinkings were announced the first two weeks in June, marking the first time since Pearl Harbor that no losses were revealed during any two successive weeks.

Announcements last year showed that 111 merchant vessels were destroyed in the western Atlantic in June while 108 were sunk in May. Thus far only eight were revealed as sunk in May of this year with none announced up to June 14. However, sinkings usually are made public about a month after they occur.

## Fewer Vehicle Deaths in 1942

Deaths from motor vehicle accidents in the United States last year totaled 28,200, a decrease of almost 12,000 from 1941, according to reports from the National Safety Council. Pedestrian fatalities decreased from 13,550 in 1941 to 10,609 in 1942.

"Pedestrians as a whole have not accustomed themselves to the caution requisite for safety," the council warned. "Thousands walking on highways do not yet seem to realize they are in danger and that it is essential to their welfare to look both ways before stepping off the curb and in crossing streets to adhere strictly to the rule to cross at crossings with the lights."

## Oldest Living Thing

The largest and the oldest living thing in the world—weighing over 2,000 tons and older than the pyramids—is the giant sequoia (tree) in California known as "General Sherman."

The tree, nearly 300 feet tall and over 100 feet in circumference, is estimated by naturalists to be nearly 5,000 years old. It was a big inhabitant of the forest long before the birth of Christ.

The big tree is over 36 feet in diameter. Its largest branch is 130 feet above the ground and nearly nine feet in diameter.

Scientists have never known a sequoia to die. It may be destroyed by man, fire, earthquake, lightning, wind, landslides or erosion—but no redwood tree has ever been known to expire of old age.—The American Weekly.

Add a small quantity of water to a mixture of 1/4 glass of salt and 1/4 glass of bicarbonate of soda and apply this paste to insect bites to relieve the itching.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY  
Winnsboro, Texas.

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THIS is one Fourth of July that should be celebrated seriously, for America is again fighting for its freedom. Many precious lives shall be lost to maintain that freedom. Since the beginning, men and women have fought against enslavement by despots. The Egyptians won freedom through sweat, blood and tears. Pharaoh was another Hitler, but the Lord took a hand and freed the Egyptians. The Lord will have something to do with this fight before it is over. Whether we win depends much on our mental and spiritual attitude. If we fail to ask God humbly for guidance and deliverance we may lose. Overconfidence and cocksureness have lost many battles.



"Reminded him of trying to ride a wild bronco."

We took a few days off and visited Galveston recently. The Oleander City is still gay and alluring despite blackouts along the seawall boulevard. During daytime the beach is resplendent with bathers in colorful array, some of the bathing suits cut to a mere figment of the imagination. The water was fine and I rode the waves better than I expected. A cowboy, tumbled over by several huge waves, said it reminded him of trying to ride a wild bronco without saddle or bridle. Galveston is and will always be the playground of the Southwest. After a cool dip in the surf you are ready for a good fish dinner, and you can get that, too, on meatless days and all other days at Galveston.

Only a few Americans pay any attention to science or scientists in peace time, yet science is now helping mightily to win the war. Water from the Gulf of Mexico is being used to make incendiary bombs with which to blast

the Axis airfields and armament factories. These bombs are made from magnesium, a metal which is extracted from sea water. "Getting magnesium from sea water is a rather new industry, but this new source can produce 15,000,000 pounds of magnesium to each cubic mile of sea water," said Major Tilford Jones, chief of the Army's Chemical Warfare Department.

It is said that the younger generation think of the future and the older generation think of the past. Right now the oldsters had better team up with the youngsters and start thinking of the future. What kind of world do they want after the war is over? We should do some thinking about that now—to wait until the war is over may be too late. Heretofore thousands of Americans have let others do their thinking. Autocracies are born among thinkless people. The Italians let Mussolini do their thinking, the Germans let Hitler do theirs. The same thing can happen here. Shall we let one man do our thinking or shall we do it ourselves?

The United States Treasury has figured out that the American people are running around with \$35,000,000 in their pockets looking for something to buy. I wonder how the government can keep track of the money in people's pockets. If Mr. Morganthau knows how much money is in my pocket he is a financial wizard. The last time I counted my change it was \$1.63. The three pennies were the brand new ones that look like dimes and keep you guessing. I made a dime purchase the other day and, through an honest mistake, handed the lady cashier a new penny instead of a dime. She looked at me with stony eye and said: "That's an

old racket. You owe a dime, please!"

There is one place in the world that has not gone modern. It is in a neck of the woods on Coon Creek—a small community of farm folks. The day I visited the place an old-fashioned quilting bee was going on. A dozen women were quilting and talking, all at the same time. When a quilter would put in a stitch she would also try to put in a word. But with all the talking they got the job done, which is more than I can say for some men who do a lot of talking and never get the job done. It seemed odd to quilt comforts in summertime. Nevertheless, women are far-sighted and know that Old Man Winter, like Old Man River, keeps rollin' erlong.

The boys are enjoying that "ole swimmin' hole" on Coon Creek these July days. We go in wearing nothing but a smile, which makes for easier swimming and diving. This hole on Coon Creek is fed by springs and has been a recreative spot for a generation. If you want to feel young again, go in swimming with a bunch of kids who duck and splash mud and water all over each other.

The pay-as-you-go tax finally passed both houses of Congress and was signed by the President. I am still looking for some one to tell me how it will work. One man explained that it was pay-as-you-go, pay-as-you-come and pay-after-you-get-there. I guess he is right, for they are going to tax everything except air, water and sunshine, and air will be taxed when we get synthetic tires.

The Dallas Retail Shoe Association has instructed clerks not to fit shoes on bare-footed women. "Perspiring bare feet are not sanitary and leaves a stain on new shoes," the association declared. Which reminds me of what I read recently in a magazine. It says: "The many bare female legs seen on the streets are so pale, hairy, lumpy, warty, scarred and shapeless that male pedestrians have no trouble keeping their minds on business."

## Folks in Uniform



"Brrrr! Looks like a cold wave."



# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

## SAVE VEGETABLE SEED FOR 1944

County Agent C. R. Heaten, of Tyler, (Smith county), has warned gardeners that it might be a good practice to save enough seeds for 1944 plantings. He predicts that garden seeds will be scarce next year.

## VICTORY SOW'S RECORD

D. L. Brummett, of Childress county, thinks his prized Chester White sow has earned an "E" pennant. She has farrowed 50 pigs in 11 months and six days. She has an appropriate name—"Victory."

## DOG ADDS KITTEN TO LITTER

"Lady," mascot of the 215th Military Police at Camp Bowie, Brown county, adopted an orphan kitten that she picked up somewhere near the camp and added to her litter of puppies recently born. She shows no favoritism, but allows kitten to nurse along with puppies.

## TEXANS IN WAR INDUSTRIES

The monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas predicts that 340,000 Texans will be employed in war industries by April, 1944. The report said the total now is 270,000. At this same time last year the total was 145,000.

## 4-H CLUB BOYS GET FREE BABY CHICKS

As a move to relieve the meat shortage, a Beaumont, (Jefferson county), firm has distributed 600 baby chicks to 12 4-H club boys of the county who will use them as breeders in a contribution to the war effort.

## WOMAN BLACKSMITH DIES

One of the very few remaining women blacksmiths of the nation was buried in Marshall, (Harrison county), early in June. She was Mrs. Carries Burten, age 65. During her prime Mrs. Burten shod 20 horses per day and could swing a 12-pound hammer for a full day's work.

## PICTURE MEMORIAL CREATED

A permanent picture memorial display, with 23 pictures of known war dead has been dedicated in the Fort Concho Museum at San Angelo, (Tom Green county). The display, with 23 pictures is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation. Other pictures will be added as casualties are announced.

## ADDRESS CONFUSING

One Dallas, (Dallas county), applicant for a new rationing book took printed instructions at their face value. The application form read: "2 cents if mailed in Dallas, elsewhere 3 cents." The above mentioned applicant addressed his card, with a 3-cent stamp attached, to "O. P. A. Mailing Center, Elsewhere, Texas."

## THEFT OF ROOSTER EXPENSIVE

Judge B. A. Shivers, of Beaumont, (Jefferson county), seems to have little patience with chicken thieves. He assessed a fine of \$50 recently for theft of "a large speckled rooster." The culprit said he didn't even get to eat the old bird, but gave it to a restaurant lady after he had killed it. "I ate only rice," he told the judge.

## DEATH REPORT PREMATURE

R. Elmer Newton, of Pampa, (Gray county), was much surprised when three relatives from Greenville, (Hunt county), arrived to attend his funeral. He assured them the report they had heard of his death was "grossly exaggerated." Later he was pleased to cancel an order for funeral flowers which had been placed with a local florist.

## TRAPPER KILLS 431 COYOTES

Childress county coyotes took an awful licking during the past year at the hands of government trapper, H. W. Pite, who reports 431 slain during the 12 months which ended May 15. He has killed several since that time, including 40 in one week in an area south of Childress. His best month was February when he got 69. He also killed six bobcats.

## WEEKLY LETTER FOR SERVICE MEN

Director Edward A. Palange, of the Monahans, (Ward county), USO, has completed arrangements for mass production of a "Weekly News Letter" which will be sent to men in the armed service from that county. The letter will be typed by young lady volunteers and will contain items which are of local interest to most of the men.

## 53 VARIETIES IN ONE VICTORY GARDEN

Mrs. J. Ruffcorn, who lives near Marshall, (Harrison county), lays claims to the championship Victory Garden. On her half acre "just a plain old field" she calls it, she has 53 varieties of food plants growing. She has all of the standard vegetables and several not commonly produced in home gardens, such as endive, artichoke, luna beans, dill, Chinese cabbage, parsnips, etc. Mrs. Ruffcorn says she has "twins" of white and yellow squash, sure signs of a hard winter ahead.

## DIES AT REPUTED AGE OF 115

Funeral services were held in Mission, (Hidalgo county), for Casimiro Hernandez, farmer, reputed to have been 115 years old.

## LEADS IN MOSQUITO FIGHT

Brownsville, (Cameron county), was the first major city in the nation to stamp out the malaria mosquito, according to a report just made by the U. S. Department of Health.

## MILLIONAIRE DRIVES DUMP TRUCK

H. J. Lutchter Stark, Orange, (Orange county), one of Texas' wealthiest men, took a job as driver of a dump truck in the shipyard there at 70 cents per hour when a manpower shortage arose. He chose the night shift.

## HITLER INDICTED

The Sulphur Springs, (Hopkins county), grand jury has indicted Adolf (Shickelgruber) Hitler and turned the indictment over to Sheriff Ray Metlon, who in turn deputized a home-town soldier to serve the warrant and to bring in Hitler dead or alive.

## PRIVATE IS TOPS IN BUYING BONDS

When Sgt. Roscoe C. Steele, of Camp Barkeley, (Taylor county), asked for a report of war bond holdings of men in the camp he found that Pvt. Charles E. Montgomery, of Walla Walla, Wash., was tops with \$40,000 invested in bonds.

## SEEING-EYE-DOGS GRANTED FREE RIDES

A new State law has been passed requiring public transportation systems to grant free rides to blind persons accompanied by seeing-eye-dogs.

## ROBBERS RETURN \$2 BILL

When two robbers searched the purse of Miss Mary Burns, of Houston, (Harris county), they found a roll of bills totaling \$35. They looked through them and found one was of the \$2 denomination. Saying it would be unlucky for them, the robbers returned the \$2 bill back to Miss Burns.

## COURTEOUS ODESSA

The word "damyankee," is a familiar expression in the South. But the junior chamber of commerce at Odessa, (Ector county), wants to drop the "dam" because so many Northern men are stationed there in Army camps. The chamber asked for a city ordinance calling all citizens to leave off the prefix which might embarrass men in Army uniform.

## LONG WAY AROUND

Charles Wilson, wire chief of the Katy telegraph office at Denison, (Grayson county), had a real problem during a recent flood in which many wires went down. In order to get messages to a point 12 miles away, he had to send them on a circuit which included Muskogee, Denison, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City and Parsons—then finally on to Wagoner, about 2,000 miles.

## FINE RECORD OF TEXAS GUARD

Texas has the largest State Guard and yet spends less on it than any State in the union, according to the "I Give You Texas" column of Boyce House. Mr. House quoted Major Charles O. Betts, adjutant of the State Guard, as his authority for the statement.

## BUYS BIG BLOCK OF WAR BONDS

The biggest State warrant in Texas history bought \$15,000,000 in war bonds which are deposited for safe-keeping in the underground treasury vault. The money, left over funds in the Highway Department, was invested in war bonds until time road improvement work can be resumed.

## TEXAS PRODUCTS FOR LEND-LEASE

L. J. Cappleman, regional administrator for Food Distribution Administration, said in his Dallas office that Texas has supplied big quantities of food for lend-lease. Biggest items were 10,000,000 pounds of dried eggs, 2,700,000 pounds of meat products, 14,500,000 pounds of rice, 400,000 pounds of cheese, 42,000 pounds of butter and lots of other items including tallow, fruit juices, lard, carrots, etc.

## WANTS GOOSE AND DUCK FEATHERS

Got any goose or duck feathers to sell? If so, get in touch with War Production officials. Feathers are needed for sleeping bags for men in the armed service.

## FOX IS FARMER'S FRIEND

Rube Sheptrine, of Larue, (Henderson county), saw signs on his tomato plants that worms had been at work, but he found no worms. Tracks showed a fox had gone up and down the rows and Sheptrine believes that the fox must have eaten the worms.

## MILK COW STOLEN AND SLAUGHTERED

Ethel Young, of Houston, (Harris county), told police that thieves had stolen her milk cow, which was staked out, took the cow to a nearby school yard and butchered it. The thieves took both the left quarters, leaving the rest of the carcass.

## JEFFERS DISCUSSES PROBLEM OF RUBBER

Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers, who visited synthetic rubber plants in Texas recently, was enthusiastic over progress made by these plants. He said that rubber as a problem can be forgotten by 1944. "I mean," he said, "that we'll have rubber for passenger cars for all essential driving. Of course, the military comes first."

## CONTRIBUTE 100 TONS OF OLD TIN CANS

Dallas housewives contributed 100 tons of old tin cans to the tin can scrap drive recently. L. B. Strange, manager of the Dallas shredding plant to which cans were taken, said they would be shredded immediately and sent on their way to copper mines in New Mexico and Arizona, to be used in the process of copper recovery.

## STEALS 2,000 CHICKENS

Chicken thieves had been very active around Dallas and Sheriff Smoot Schmid's office was getting tired of so many chicken thefts with no arrests. So Sheriff Schmid offered a reward of \$100 for capture of the thief. A few days later he and one of his deputies arrested a man who confessed to having stolen 2,000 chickens over a period of several weeks.

## HOW MUCH FINE FOR MURDER

Desk Sgt. O. D. Huffman, of the Fort Worth, (Tarrant county), police department, who is used to strange incidents told this one the other day. A negro asked him if he had a certain colored man in jail. Sgt. Huffman assured her he had. She asked "what for?" When informed the negro was held for murder the negro reached for her purse and asked, "How much is his fine?"

## UNUSUAL BIBLES SHOWN

The Brotherhood of Faith, American Lutheran Church at Weslaco, (Hidalgo county), held a meeting at which unusual Bibles were exhibited. The oldest Bible was printed in 1708 and is so valuable it is kept in a safe. The smallest was one and one-half by two inches. Another had covers made out of balsam wood from Jerusalem. Bibles in Spanish, Greek and Hebrew languages were included.

## KILLING TANKS AT CAMP HOOD

(Continued from Page 2)  
mental. Tactics were vague. Finally it was decided, 18 months ago, that the U. S. wanted to start from scratch on a new problem, not extend the tactics of three branches, but to take the best of the three and develop a new system. Thus the name was changed again, to tank destroyer. Every day on the 158,000-acre Camp Hood range men are studying armored tanks and how to destroy them. They practice mock battles—one side representing the Nazis, the other side the Allies. They have even set up a German village which is attacked and technically destroyed, or from which a retreat is made after an unsuccessful attempt to dislodge the "enemy." Another interesting training at Camp Hood is the use of sub-caliber ammunition. Most posts use this system to a degree, but it is in greatly expanded use at Camp Hood. Starting with .22 caliber guns, men are trained until they reach the big guns. Small caliber weapons are attached to the 75s and the three-inchers in such a way that all the technique of firing the big gun is to fire the small one. Thus for hour after hour, crews in M-10s fire on moving targets with small caliber guns, which effects quite a saving in ammunition and results in improved marksmanship.



**DOWN ON THE FARM IN ALGERIA**—It seems that youngsters in Algeria have to lend a hand to farm chores, too, after school is over for the day. Here are some lads on the job. One boy drives the team of oxen over the grassy slopes while the farmer guides his crude plow. This small farm is on the outskirts of the city of Algiers, recently occupied by the Allies.

## DUCK AND RABBIT BOOKS IN DEMAND

Mrs. Maude Sullivan, El Paso public librarian, reports a growing interest for books on how to raise rabbits and ducks. She says boys living on farms and below the draft age are the most frequent inquirers.

## KIWANIS CLUB SEEKS TO SAVE AMERICAN SYSTEM

Dallas Kiwanis launched a campaign to save the American system of free enterprise and "guard it against any force which would destroy it." The club's 200 members voted unanimously to carry out the campaign which will be spread locally in newspaper advertisements, by radio and other media.

## FARMERS WANT MORE AMMUNITION

Members of the Wolf Hunters Bounty Association met in Seagraves, (Gaines county), and passed a resolution asking Texas in the national congress to assist them in getting more ammunition for use against predatory animals. It was estimated that \$300,000 damage is done in nine member counties each year by wolves, crows, skunks and rabbits. Counties making up the association are Andrews, Gaines, Terry, Yoakum, Cochran, Lynn, Hockley and Ector of Texas and Lea in New Mexico.

## HOME ACCIDENTS COST MANY LIVES

Dr. George W. Cox, State health officer, says accidents in the home cause more deaths in Texas than diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough and measles.

Most frequent causes of such accidents were listed as slippery floors, cellar steps without hand rails and lights, toys left on stairways and unanchored rugs on polished floors.

## ONE MAN ONLY VOTED

Only one voter went to the polls in an election which called for issuing \$17,958 in bonds for repair work in the Dallas County Levee Improvement District No. 14. The vote was for issuance of the bonds.

## PROMINENT LIVESTOCK BREEDER DIES

Walter J. Hudgins, extensive breeder of Brahma cattle, died suddenly at his home in Houston. He had done much experimental work in developing a type of Brahma cattle adapted to Texas ranches.

## BABY HAS NINE GRANDMOTHERS

The Weatherford, (Parker county), Herald reports the birth of a baby as follows: "Mrs. Kathleen Danies Lott, of this city, has a new nephew. But that's nothing. The youngster has nine grandmothers, not to mention three grandfathers and numerous other relatives."

## WORKERS AND WAGES INCREASE

Employed workers in Texas have increased 23.3 per cent and payrolls 44.3 per cent in the past year, the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas announced recently. Another 5.4 per cent raise in Texas payrolls was noted for May, though the number of workers remained static. Over the past year factory payrolls increased 33.6 per cent—less than in other industries. Gains ranged from 14.5 per cent at San Antonio to 99.1 per cent in Fort Worth. Galveston had a payroll drop for the year of 3.6 per cent.

## THE TILLERS



By Carroll



# A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

## Progress

I once had a classmate named Guesser, whose knowledge got lesser and lesser; at last it was so small, he knew nothing at all— and now he's a bureau professor.

## Meak Partner

"Does yo take dis woman fer yo lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored minister of an undersized, bow-legged, watery-eyed rastus standing up beside 200 pounds of feminine pulchritude. "Ah takes nothin'," responded rastus, gloomily. "Ise been took."

## Strange Reaction

Friend: "And what did you think of when you looked into the barrel of the holdup man's pistol?"  
Victim: "I thought to myself, 'That's the first tunnel I ever saw that had a handle on it.'"

## Indisposed

"I hear you got a girl, Sam?"  
"Yes."  
"What's her name?"  
"Belle."  
"Seen her lately?"  
"No."  
"What's the matter—had a fuss with her?"  
"No, I went to her house last night and there was a sign on the door, 'Bell out of order,' so I didn't go in."

## Absent-Minded

There was an absent-minded Sunday School teacher with whom the boys of his class liked to have fun. One day when the boys knew that their teacher was to read a certain passage from the Bible, they pasted together the connecting pages. The teacher came into the room and began to read. When he got to the bottom of the page he read: "When Noah was 120 years old he took unto himself a wife who was"—then he turned the page—"140 cubits long, 40 cubits wide, built of gopher wood, and covered with pitch inside and out."

## Explained

Young Housewife: "What makes this milk so blue?"  
Milkman: "Well, you see lady, we bought two new cows this week and one of them had been jilted by a bull, and that made her melancholy."

## All Out for Oshkosh

Grandma Jackson and her young grandson were riding on a train. Grandma had dozed and suddenly she sat up. "What was that station the conductor called?" she asked the boy. "He didn't call any station; he just put his head in the door and sneezed." "Get the bundles together quickly," said grandma. "This is Oshkosh!"

## One Exception

Bill: "Very few women have any knowledge of parliamentary law."  
Joe: "You don't know my wife. She's been speaker of the house for 25 years."

## Quick Change

Small Betty was all eyes at the fashionable church wedding. "Did the lady change her mind?" she whispered to her mother. "Why no, what makes you think so?" "Cause she went up the aisle with one man and came back with another."

## Defense Workers

Customer: "My goodness, but eggs are high."  
Grocer: "Sure are, but there's nothing we can do about it."  
Customer: "Why?"  
Grocer: "The hens are on a strike and have defied the War Labor Board."

## Co-Operative Spirit

Heard in an air raid shelter:  
Warden: "Is there a mackintosh in here that's large enough to keep two young ladies warm?"  
Voice: "No, but there's a McPherson here who's willing to try."

## The Early Bird

MacTavish had never had the reputation of being early to work, and things became so bad that the foreman reprimanded him. A few days later, noticing a considerable improvement, he complimented Mac on his changed ways. "Aye," retorted the latter. "I've got a parrot now."  
"But what has a parrot got to do with it? Didn't I advise you to get an alarm clock?"  
"I bought one, but after a morning or two I got used to it, and then it failed to wake me; so I just got a parrot, and now when I go to bed I hang the alarm clock over its cage. When it rings it awakens the parrot and he flops his wings and yells:  
"Git up! Git up! Dam you!"

## Adverse to Water

Beggar: "Loidy, could youse do something for a poor old sailor?"  
Housewife: "Sailor? You don't look like a sailor to me."  
Beggar: "Loidy, I follered the wotter for sixteen long years."  
Housewife: "Well, you certainly don't look as if you ever caught up with it."

## Mule Feed

The jury had been out two whole days and the vote on the case still stood at eleven to one for acquittal. They filed into the restaurant for their evening meal the second day. "Twelve meals as usual?" asked the waitress. "No," replied the foreman, "make it eleven meals and one-half bale of hay."

## RICE-GROWING

(Continued from Page 2)

spells economy because of less breakage. In the usual milling process, the breakage of long-grain varieties amounts to about 40 per cent, whereas in the rice conversion method the breakage is 10 per cent and less. In other words, Kik points out, much more head rice is obtained with the new process.

## National Nutrition Emphasis

The British process is now in use in this country. A rice conversion plant was completed at Houston, Texas, by James & Harwell last year at a cost of \$200,000. This plant is now producing 1,000 barrels of converted rice a day.

With pre-war emphasis on national nutrition, and with a view of possibly preventing waste of valuable nutrients, especially vitamins, Dr. Kik in 1941 undertook to determine what happened to the members of the vitamin B complex during the process of milling rice.

The results of Dr. Kik's experiments revealed that the water-soluble vitamins can be retained to the extent of as much as 70 per cent of the thiamin, 50 per cent of the riboflavin, and 70 per cent of the niacin, all of which are important vitamin members of the B complex.

The pioneer work having cleared the way, further improvement of the new rice product is now possible. Dr. Kik is continuing his work with the view of still further improving the process.

## Possibilities of New Process

This new process of milling rice can result in more consumption of rice, more rice being grown at more profit to grower. It can also result in expansion of the rice acreage. At this time rice in the United States is grown only in the three States of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. In Texas and Louisiana its growth is restricted to coastal areas, but it is possible to grow rice in Central, Northern and Western Texas and Oklahoma wherever irrigation and level land are available. The growing and harvesting season of rice is five months—from April to August—in Southern Texas and Southern Louisiana. Rice undoubtedly could be raised and harvested in the irrigation belt of the Panhandle and in the valleys of the Colorado, Brazos and Red rivers, where water for irrigation might be obtained from government built dams. Since rice must be grown in water, its cost of production is relatively higher than wheat, yet rice sells

per bushel at an average of almost twice that of wheat.

More rice per capita is consumed in the world than any other grain. After the war, it is likely that America will have to feed large foreign populations whose main diet is rice. That would call for greater rice production in this country. To supply an increased demand it may be necessary later to convert some of the wheat lands of Texas and Oklahoma into rice-growing lands.

## WHEN A SNAKE BITES YOU

(Condensed from Scientific American)

Undoubtedly the best protection against poisonous snakes is a keen eye. With few exceptions, the only dangerous snake is the one you do not see. It is generally the snake under a log or rock, hidden in bush or grass roots and inadvertently touched or stepped on, which strikes. The snake you see a few feet away will do you no harm, provided you stay away from it.

As the largest snakes of this country seldom bite above the calf, substantial boots afford protection. Recent tests have shown that neither water moccasins nor rattlesnakes can puncture the lightest leather regularly used in leather leggings.

Research in the past seven years have revolutionized the treatment for snake bite. Serum plays no part today in such treatment in the one institution where the snake-bite mortality is lower than anywhere else in the world. The Robert B. Green Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, treats more cases of rattlesnake bite in three months than any other institution in this country treats in as many years, and the mortality is less than 2 per cent.

The successful technique used in this hospital, and re-

cently accepted for use by the entire United States Army, was developed by Dr. Dudley Jackson. His intensive researches into all known treatments proved to him that the only uniformly successful treatment was surgical: short, deep incisions at and around the bite, and the removal of poisonous fluids with suction cups at intervals for an extended period, often two days.

Snake venom is a powerful irritant, setting up a rapid outpouring of lymph from the blood, which causes swelling. In the swollen area there is a mixture of venom and lymph, which is slowly absorbed through the lymph channels. In the San Antonio treatment the absorption of the venomized lymph is retarded by the application of an elastic tourniquet, which is not tight enough to stop the blood circulation. Incisions a quarter of an inch deep, in the form of a cross, are then made all over the swollen area, and suction bulbs are applied for about 20 minutes in every hour as long as there is any lymph to remove. During the intervals between suction periods packs soaked in Epsom salts are applied to the bitten limb.

Records show that those bitten may receive from the snake anything from no venom in a few cases to several times a lethal dose in others. The majority will recover, without treatment, or even in spite of mistreatment. Sometimes a snake's fang strikes a bone, and most of the venom is secreted on the outer skin. Often fangs are embedded and withdrawn so quickly that very little venom is injected. But in a minority of snake bites the snake embeds its fangs deeply, holds on for a fraction of a second, and injects a killing dose of

## GENTLER TREATMENT FOR CONSTIPATION

If you suffer from constipation due to lack of "bulk", and have normal intestines, here are two things you ought to know about medicinal laxatives.

They work principally by working on you—prodding your intestines into action or drawing water into them from other parts of your body. A dose gives only temporary relief.

Treat such constipation by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. It works chiefly on the contents of your colon, getting at the cause and correcting it. Eat ALL-BRAN regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars!" Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

poison. In a majority of cases, incision and suction, properly carried on, is the only treatment necessary. A recent report of the American Medical Association, recognizing the importance of Dr. Jackson's work, states that though serum is valuable, "it should never be allowed to replace local incision and suction."

## WIN RED STAR COMMUNITY RATING

Forty-one cities and towns in the Southwest have been awarded the U. S. Department of Commerce "Red Star Community" rating for local community betterment activities. Frank Stevens, general manager of Ideal Company, sponsor of the "Ideal Home Town Betterment Project" has announced. This list includes 36 places in Texas, one in Oklahoma and four in Louisiana.

They've Got What it Takes!

# Blitz in Oil!

It's one of the toughest battles on the home front—the laying of the giant pipe-lines that are hurrying precious oil from well to seaboard ... and beyond



THEY CALL IT THE "BIG INCH," this 24-inch life-line to the front line. And all along the line—with Odys Hare (at the controls of the giant ditcher, left) ... with pipe spacer Earl Baker and welder "Abe" Willis (below) ... the cigarette is Camel.

FOR MY THROAT AND MY TASTE, THERE'S ONLY ONE CIGARETTE — CAMEL

## First IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel

(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)



## The "T-Zone"

How long since you've smoked a Camel? Give them a try today. Compare them critically ... for taste ... for your throat ... for your "T-Zone." That's the proving ground of any cigarette.

On the basis of the experience of millions of steady Camel smokers, we believe you will like the extra flavor that only Camel's blend of costlier tobaccos can give. We believe your throat will confirm the findings of other Camel smokers. So try Camels and see if they don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ME, TOO! I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

When Foreman A. G. Hobson (left, circle) talks about "taste" and "throat"—and when the man in uniform with him says: "Camels suit me to a 'T'"—there's a tip in their words for you. Try Camels yourself—let your own throat and taste decide for themselves.



# Camel — COSTLIER TOBACCOS

## Poultry News

### Care of Eggs

"The poultry industry has a real job to do in spite of the shortages of labor, equipment and critical ingredients for ration," says C. O. Dossin, of poultry department of Pennsylvania State College, in Poultry Tribune. "We not only will try to produce enough eggs for home consumption, but we will supply eggs for our troops and also for lend-lease shipments to our Allies. The government has asked for more than 400,000,000 pounds of dried eggs for this year. It takes about three dozen shell eggs to produce one pound of dried eggs. To supply 400,000,000 pounds of dried eggs will require about 40,000,000 cases of eggs.

"The better the quality of eggs use for drying purposes, the better will be the finished product.

"In Pennsylvania, a study has been made on the effect that the farm care of eggs has on egg quality. In addition to those studied specifically, there are many practices of a general nature which must be considered. The most important one of these is the production of infertile eggs which may be a cause of considerable loss through more rapid deterioration in quality.

"The layers should be fed a complete ration if satisfactory production is to be expected. A complete ration also will enable the birds to lay eggs with a sound shell.

"Clean nesting material, clean dry litter, screened perches, clean boards, fountains, feeders and nests will reduce the number of soiled eggs.

### Watch Out for Lice

Summer time is lice time. Control lice with nicotine preparations painted on the roosts, or in cases of severe infestation by dipping the birds in a solution of sodium fluoride made by mixing three-fourths to one ounce of commercial sodium

fluoride to each gallon of slightly warm water in a large tub.

### Suggestions for Late Chicks

A lot of us are raising late chicks this year. Without a doubt, late chicks are more difficult to raise than those hatched during the normal hatching season, but if one uses a little care, fine birds can be grown.

Don't buy too many chicks just because you can brood them with a small amount of heat. Two hundred chicks is plenty in any late brood of chicks. Place the house in some shady spot and use an electric brooder, if possible. Many chicks are lost through overheating in summer brooding.

Give the chicks access to the outside within a few days—at least by the end of the first week. Be doubly sure that the area in which the brooder house is located is clean ground. Don't make the small chicks travel through long, high grass. You will lose many of them if you do. Provide plenty of feeder space and plenty of water. Open the windows up in the brooder house so that there will be air flowing through it to hold the house temperature as low as possible under summer conditions.

Worm control for either early-hatched or late-hatched chicks must have consideration also. The main points to remember in controlling worms are to use only clean ground and not to crowd the birds. Don't let bare spots appear around the brooder house. Move the feeders and watering devices occasionally, keep brooder houses clean and remove at once those poor, pale birds in the brood. Keep the range as free as possible of manure piles and trash where flies, slugs and other possible intermediate hosts of worms may be harbored. If the pullets do become infested with worms, a treatment should be given, using one designed to remove the particular type of worms present.



# Texas Farm News Reports

T. R. Evans, of Falfurrias, (Brooks county), sold \$1,600 worth of tomatoes from an 11-acre tract this spring and estimated that a "clean up" would add at least \$200 more, a total of \$1,800 from 11 acres.

Now is the time to start getting rid of "loafing" hens, according to Mrs. Katie D. Knox, home demonstration agent for Jefferson county. "Feed is too expensive and scarce to waste on any hen that won't pay for her keep," Miss Knox said.

Home-canned pineapple has high nutritive value, according to Miss Winifred Jones, specialist in food preservation for Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. Miss Jones' statement came with the arrival of fresh pineapples on the Texas market.

Experts say the best pecan crop in 20 years is in prospect on trees in San Saba area of San Saba county. Emphasizing that spraying is most important, spokesmen for the industry say saving of the crop is important this year since nuts can do much to replace loss of meat in diets.

Clint Walton, a rancher near Dimmit, (Castro county), has built a new kind of fly catcher. He built a chute with a tall screened cage above the center and lined the chute with brush. The cattle must walk through the chute to get to water. Flies, brushed loose, swarm into the top cage, to be killed later.

Texas is being explored by the Emergency Rubber Project for dry land tracts suitable for planting of guayule, according to M. B. Jenkins, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, at Del Rio, (Val Verde county). "One experimental tract has been planted near San Angelo already on the M. D. Bryant ranch," Jenkins said. The dry tract program is new, since most of the previous plantings had been on irrigated tracts.

An essay contest started Albert Kotal, age 15, of Houston, (Harris county), junior high school student, on his way to helping with the nation's food production. After his essay had won a pig, Albert fattened the pig and won 50 baby chicks in a pig show. With this as a start, Albert really went to work and now has three cows, two calves, four hogs, 56 hens and 55 chicks. He and two younger brothers do most of the work on a 20-acre farm. Albert is the son of a steel plant worker and has been a 4-H club member for several years.

Mrs. J. H. Holybee, Georgetown, (Williamson county), reports that a Mexican man who is 96 years old has been chopping two acres of cotton per day this year on the farm of Fille Bishop in the Berry Creek area.

C. L. Pasley, who lives near Honey Grove, (Fannin county), reports a nice profit from one-half acre of onions. He gathered 95 bushels which sold for \$152. He had a total expense of \$30.50, leaving a neat \$121.50 profit from the small tract.

It was a big "help thy neighbor" day in Potter county when friends of Mrs. Edith B. Walton brought their cultivators and planters to her farm. The sudden death of a son left Mrs. Walton without enough help. When the good neighbors finished work that night, they had cultivated 418 acres and planted another 187 in maize.

German, Japanese and Italian civilian internees in the Kenedy concentration camp will help South Texas farmers harvest their crops this summer, according to Ivan Williams, officer in charge of the camp. The plan calls for the internees to work in squads of 50 or more and will be under civilian guard, it was explained.

Training and recruiting 400 people to help with Cherokee county farm work between August and November 1 to meet the labor shortage, worst in the county's history, will begin shortly after July 1, County Agent C. M. Heald, said. Farmers of the county favor the plan, because it will give them labor they will not get otherwise, the agent explained.

Ten per cent of the nation's berries are produced within a radius of 25 miles of Lindale, (Smith county). When scarcity of pickers threatened this year's crop, merchants worked out a program where all stores would close for two half days each week and help gather the crop.

Because Texas winter forage grasses are deficient in protein, A. L. Smith, animal husbandman of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, has recommended the following use of protein supplements: For maintenance on average dry native pasture or other low grade roughage, dry cows should receive one pound of protein supplement daily; bred cows 1 1/2 pounds, increasing to two pounds 60 days before calving; cows with calves at side 2 1/2 pounds; calves and yearlings one pound; aged steers wintering on range and destined for fattening on grass, two pounds. Grain should be supplied as needed.

Clarence Hodge, age 10, of Mount Enterprise, (Rusk county), was drowned when the tractor he was driving turned over. He was pinned under the tractor in shallow water.

Texas egg production for 1943 is estimated at 433 million by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The 1942 production was placed at 362 millions.

Texas has 11 dehydration plants, either built or being built, according to L. J. Cappleman, regional food distribution administrator, whose office must approve all dehydrated products before they will be accepted by the Federal government agents.

Officials of Henderson, (Rusk county), public schools have announced that school busses will be used to transport students to the country for farm work where those who have volunteered to aid farmers cannot find room and board at their place of work.



OFF DUTY—Unaware of his clucking companions, a weary doughboy snoozes peacefully at the end of a grueling day in the 2nd Army's field maneuvers in Tennessee.

The citrus fruit season brought an estimated \$45,000,000 to growers in the Rio Grande Valley and the crop amounted to 40,000 cars of fruit. Two-thirds of the crop was sold fresh and one-third went to canneries. It was the biggest citrus cash crop season in the Valley's history.

When egg buyers began to complain about egg losses, Bell county farmers began a campaign to "swat the rooster" and produce more infertile eggs to reduce losses. Other suggestions were made to increase the saleability of eggs, particularly getting them into refrigeration as quickly as possible.

4-H club boys of Jefferson county have their eyes on the grand prize at next winter's Houston Fat Stock Show. They have been given a 400-pound calf by Dale Broussard, of Beaumont, which they will finish for showing under direction of Assistant County Agent Louis Gilbreath. They are serious about winning the grand-championship next February.

The Extension Department of Texas A. & M. College has issued a safety bulletin regarding safety for women working on farms. Several items are stressed, first of which is against wearing clothes with loose parts which might get caught in moving machinery. In the handling of animals it is suggested to always speak quietly when approaching them. Hats, bonnets and long sleeves give protection from sun and wind. Gloves are advisable for rough work. Protection for nose and throat from dust is important. Dark glasses are helpful against sun-rays. Shoes should be well-fitting, low-heeled types. A physical check up by a doctor is advised to see if women are strong enough for extra heavy work.

Whatever your stock disease trouble—if a vaccine or a serum will control it, Cutter makes it!

## USE CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

If not available locally, write Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California for name of nearest supplier.

The Cameron, (Milam county), Herald reports that farmer Earnest Johnson, of Rockdale, brought to the Herald office a purple top turnip which weighed five pounds and 13 ounces.

The first two-car of 1943 wheat brought \$1.41 and \$1.39 in Kansas City, the highest price paid since the last war, but Texas farmers are faced with a problem which they cannot solve for themselves. Reports from Amarillo, (Potter county), as the harvest began in that area, say not enough cars will be available to move the wheat crop and much of it will have to be piled on the ground.

The War Food Administration has launched a nationwide search for any idle farm tools. Tom Green county made a quick survey and reported 10 cultivators, most of them horse-drawn, and only a dozen other pieces of varied equipment.

University of Texas engineers have designed and built a portable freezing unit, for use by food processors, which is claimed to be much lighter and a faster freezer than previous units. Louis Bartlett, testing engineer, put the first unit into use at San Carlos, (Hidalgo county), and the second in Eagle Pass, (Maverick county). The new plants, for use in commercial processing of vegetables, fruits and meats, weigh only two tons and cost one-fourth as much as earlier units.

Ray Pedigo, 20-year-old farmer of Pilot Point, (Denton county), has been nominated by the FFA State committee to receive the American Farmer degree, the highest conferred by FFA. He operates 430 acres of black land planted to small grains, corn, cotton and hay crops and temporary pastures. During the year he has marketed 66 hogs, 285 lambs and 37 head of calves from his feed lots. Other Texas boys recommended for the degree are C. C. Copeland, Jr., of Plains, (Yoakum county); H. A. Harrison, Jr., and J. P. White, Clarendon, (Donley county); Ernest Howard Koeninger, Estelina, (Hall county); Charles Clifton Binley and James Wayland Roberts, Loraine, (Mitchell county); Marvin Looney, New Deal; Robert Leonidas McKinney, Big Lake, (Reagan county); Morris Robinson, Winters, (Runnels county); Adell Strain, Colorado City, (Mitchell county); Angus Dickson, Terrell, (Kaufman county); Billy M. Rutherford, Decatur, (Wise county); Jack Abbott, Jacksonville, (Cherokee county); Oliver William Parish, Tenaha, (Shelby county); Larry Boswell, Whitney, (Hill county); Richard Hesse, McGregor, (McLennan county); Daniel Joe Hurta and Reynolds Roznovak, Taylor, (Williamson county); J. C. Oswald, Clifton; Tom McNeill, Jr., Orange Grove, (Jim Wells county), and Vernon Patterson, Nixon, (Gonzales county).

Protein feed requirements for most classes of hogs can be reduced from 30 to 50 per cent if pastures are of high quality and acreage yield, according to a recent A. & M. bulletin. Alfalfa and clovers are top ranking, but small grains, cane, peanuts, cowpeas, etc., which can be produced in Texas pastures, have protein value.

The Kiwanis Club of Raymondville, (Willacy county), has formed a "perpetual pig" club in support of the national food for freedom program. The club purchased a registered Duroc-Jersey pig, which was given to Lucian Simpson, a farm boy, with the understanding that the club will have the privilege of picking one pig from the first litter to be given to some other farm boy, under the same arrangement.

The Houston, (Harris county), Post has come to the rescue of gardeners who plan canning vegetables for the first time with the following table showing the number of jars needed for canning certain crops: String beans, one peck (six pounds) six to eight pints; carrots, one bushel (50 pounds) 40 pints; mustard greens, one bushel (12 pounds) 12 to 14 pints; spinach, one bushel (12 pounds) 10 pints; peas, one bushel in pod (32 pounds) 14 pints; tomatoes, one peck (14 pounds) 7 to 9 pints.

Although there has been much talk of food shortages, a group of farmers in Bexar county have decided things may not be as bad as some say because they have not been able to find a market for their beans. They had three carloads available per week but no place to sell them.

The oldest farm in continuous operation in the nation is in El Paso county, according to an item in the Sealy, (Austin county), News. The article says the farm dates back to 1540. The farm is part of the Ysleta grant from the King of Spain to the Catholic Church of Ysleta.

Leo Hightower, of Odem, (San Patricio county), has applied for a patent for a new type of header for row crops. Operated by a gasoline engine, it has a cutter blade on the front of an oblong box and can be attached behind a truck. He says the machine cuts the heads off stalks and carries them to the end of a row where they can be dumped to dry before being hauled to storage.

**RATS**  
CARRY THE FLEAS THAT SPREAD DISEASE!  
**KILL 'EM WITH STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE**  
Efficient 45 YEARS Economical  
AT YOUR DEALER 35¢ & \$1.00

"WHAT MILDNESS! WHAT TASTE!" SAYS J. H. Anderson

MISTER— FOR RICHNESS, MELLOW MILDNESS, ROLL PRINCE ALBERT! FOR SETTIN' RIGHT— FIRM, NEAT SHAPIN' UP, TOO. P.A.'S CRIMP CUT. RIGHT IN A PIPE

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**THE CAT AND THE KID**

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF BREAKING THE VASE? GET OUT OF HERE, YOU BIG BOOB

THESE ONIONS ARE STRONG, SNIFF...SNIFF

DON'T CRY. I WAS ONLY KIDDING

By John Rosol



**FARMS FOR SALE**

**AN EAST TEXAS FARM AND INDEPENDENCE.**  
485 acres, no encumbrance, 125 in cultivation, balance pasture well wooded, past Bermuda grass, 5 spring branches, never-drying water; nearly new 6-room house with running water, garage and servant quarters, 12x60-foot barn, large hay mow, woven wire hog pasture, cow sheds, blacksmith shop, 3 tenant houses, some timber, 17 miles northwest Tyler, price \$15,000 cash, including 14 mares bred to graded saddle stallion, some to foal in next sixty days; hay press, new mower, rake and grain drill; John Deere tractor, complete equipment, used one season. P. E. HIXSON, owner, P. O. Box 418, Tyler, Texas.

**New Mexico Irrigated Farms and Improved Ranches.** Your inquiries appreciated. **ARTESTA REALTY COMPANY**, Box 123, Artesia, New Mexico.

**FOR CHOICE** Central Texas farms and a fair and square deal write **WACKER**, 16 W. Ave. A, Temple, Texas.

**FOR SALE—Miscellaneous**  
I have three furnace hot beds. They produced about \$500.00 worth of sweet potato slips this year. They are 12 feet wide and 50 feet long. I am offering to come in person anywhere and make one for a pattern for \$100.00 and tell all I know about them. Each one is heated by one furnace. I would not furnish the material to make the pattern, I have over 20 years experience with them. We put 135 bushels of seed in the 3 hot beds and the seed netted about \$4.00 a bushel. The cover I use plays a big part in the production of the slips. Anyone having a sweet potato farm for rent or for sale, give us a chance and please write us. We want a good place on the highway. Address **PETER HARTMAN**, Route 3, Kemp, Texas.

**RAISE** Jumbo bull frogs, crayfish. Profitable. **VOL BRASHEARS**, Berryville, Ark.  
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**A RACING GAME**  
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**Spools Are The Race Cars**

THREAD A RUBBER BAND THROUGH A SPOOL, ON ONE END PLACE A SHORT PIECE OF A MATCH ON THE OTHER END, FIRST PLACE A BUTTON AND THEN A LONGER PIECE OF A MATCH

THIS IS HOW YOUR RACE CAR SHOULD LOOK WHEN COMPLETED

YOU will have to cut the eyes out of the button, making just one hole. The idea of the button is to allow the match to turn more easily. A little soap on the under side of the button will help to speed up your car.

**THE BUSY BEE**  
The bee has long been held up to mankind as an outstanding example of industry and thrift. Perhaps one of the best known examples of this is found in the words of Watts who asks: "How doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour?" When we chance upon the bee engaged in extracting nectar from the flowers some of us may merely regard it as something to be avoided while others may recognize it as the agent producing honey for our tables. But very few of us realize what an important position this busy little creature occupies in the industrial and economic fields.

Bees are best known of course, for their production of honey which is not only a much appreciated delicacy but is claimed to be the most easily digested form of sugar. Aside from its general use as food honey has many uses, industrially. It is utilized in the manufacture of many products, such as candy, cakes, puddings, flavoring extracts, cough syrup, etc. It is a medium for curing pipes as well as polishing kid shoes; it is an ingredient in toothpastes and may be an astringent in certain types of cosmetics; it may be found in the center of golf balls or it may be one of the ingredients of a water-proofing compound. Precious stones are sometimes boiled in honey solution to improve their beauty and patent medicines are likely to contain honey in greater or lesser amounts.

Beeswax, the main by-product of honey, also has a wide variety of uses. In addition to its extensive use in manufacturing church ceremonial candles it is employed in making wax polishes, modeling waxes, ointments, certain types of paints and inks, etc. In early times when the chief source of artificial light was the candle the beeswax candle was much preferred to a tallow one because of its higher melting point and the fact that it gave off little odor. The high commercial value of beeswax as the base of wax polishes is due to its fine texture and this has been known to the Old World for a long time. Many European and Japanese waxes are still derived from this source. Industrial chemists who have made laboratory studies of the bee and its products find that in addition to lovulose, supposed to be the sweetest of sugars, honey contains such minerals as magnesium, iron, sodium, lime, etc. And while they say they do not expect honey and beeswax to ever become more important industrially than they are now it is significant that they continue their researches into the subject.

A mistake commonly made in referring to the bee is to speak of it as gathering honey from the flowers. Bees do not gather honey but nectar. Honey is the manufactured product of nectar, "distilled" after it is brought to the hive. Actual tests by apiarists have shown that it requires 20,000 bee-trips to the fields in order to collect a pound of nectar. Since a pound of nectar produces but a quarter-pound of honey, 80,000 bee-trips are made per pound of honey. It has also been estimated that it requires nectar from 3,300,000 flowers to produce a single pound of honey. It is readily seen that each bee must visit many flowers on every trip to the field.

This emphasizes another activity or use of the bee, one of unestimable value to the farmer. It serves as an agent of cross-pollination. The hind legs of a bee are densely covered with fine hairs to which the pollen clings when it visits the flowers. In some kinds of bees the under side of the abdomen is also covered with the fine pollen-carrying hairs. Thus, pollen is continually distributed and exchanged as the bees go from one plant to another. Some orchardists keep bee stands of their own while others arrange with professional apiarists to move their colonies near the orchards during the blossom season.

Bee-keeping is known to have existed since ancient times but it is only within the past century that it has become an important in-

**STRANGE BIRDS THAT DO NOT FLY**

Centuries ago, wingless birds were quite common, but today they are a rarity. The "kiwi," still found in New Zealand, is the best known of these.

The kiwi is an odd-looking creature for it has a round body covered with brown feathers so soft and delicate in texture that they feel more like fur than plumage. It has sturdy little legs, very thick, and three finger-like toes. With its bill, long and very flexible, it sucks up its food from shallow streams.

Although the kiwi cannot fly it can run very fast, and when danger seems near it runs to the nearest swamp or river bank and tries to hide by sticking its head into the soft mud.

Another flightless bird commonly found in New Zealand is the weka, and many of the natives claim that both it and the kiwi are descended from the now extinct dodo. The latter seems to have actually existed, despite considerable opinion to the contrary. As late as 1626 an English adventurer, Sir Thomas Herbert, saw a dodo bird on the island of Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean. He described it as, round, fat, and some of them weighing fully 50 pounds. "They are of melancholy visage," wrote Sir Thomas, "and their wings were unable to hoist them from the ground. They were able to run at great speed, however."—Our Dumb Animals.

Industry and it is only within the last 50 years that scientific methods have been applied to it. Now there are extensive factories which manufacture nothing but bee-appliances such as hives, honey-combs, honey-extractors, bee-smokers, etc. In America alone it is estimated that approximately 1,000,000 persons own bees, each averaging about 10 colonies. This means that in the non-commercial sections there are large numbers of small holders. At that, the value of the aggregate honey crop finding its way to the market averages around \$75,000,000 annually.

A prosperous bee colony, at the height of the honey-gathering season, may consist of as many as 80,000 bees but the average would be nearer 30,000 to 40,000. They are of three types—a queen or mother bee, up to about 200 drones and the remaining bees are the workers. The queen was known to our forefathers as the "king-bee" but the truth is that the queen is a fully developed female upon whom devolves the responsibility of keeping the colony populated. This she does by laying eggs at the rate of about 1,200 a day. Under normal conditions a queen may live as long as five years but she is usually dethroned after her second season. A queen is developed by building a "queen-cell" around a worker-bee and special feeding; a worker larva may be developed into a queen if she is no more than three days old when she is put on the special diet.

Drones are the male members of the colony and their sole purpose is to assure the fertilization of the eggs, the queen being something of a polyandrist. As long as honey is being gathered in plentiful quantities the workers pay little or no attention to the drones. But no sooner does the honey season wane than the workers turn furiously upon the drones, kill and cast them from the hive. If the death or injury of the queen should occur before more drones are produced the hive may become extinct. For despite the fact that the workers can develop a new queen by special feeding, unless she mates with the drones her eggs will produce nothing but more drones.

Little need be said about the workers. However, unlike their queen they are not long-lived. They go about their work at such a furious pace that they rapidly burn up their energy and after six to eight weeks of honey-gathering die a natural death. This does not mean, however, that the life of a worker-bee is but a few weeks since they were probably hatched the preceding fall. Workers are undeveloped females who are incapable of producing eggs and their sole mission in life is to work.

**ICE CAPPED OIL**

Oil derricks in the Antarctic! That is the startling picture suggested by a recent statement of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The South Pole ice cap hides not only huge oil deposits, declared the famed explorer, but also enough coal to supply the world.

Whether man will turn to the frozen wastes of Antarctica after known coal and oil deposits are exhausted is extremely problematical. The innumerable difficulties would include penetrating ice 200 feet thick in places. But Antarctic prospectors would not always have to cut through ice. Contrary to general belief, many of the mountains are bare of snow.

A little salt sprinkled in the pan before putting in the fat will prevent splashing when frying meat.

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**NO RATION POINTS NEEDED**

**Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS**

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

**The Bomber, Our Best Weapon**

(Continued from Page 2)

are being built and tested. It is probable that the B-17, popularly known as the Flying Fortress, and the B-24, which the British call the Liberator, will be the nucleus and the backbone of the Air Force striking power. Both are four-engined ships capable of great cruising range and of large bomb-carrying capacity, and although they do not look alike at all they seem to be about equal in effectiveness.

**Loyalties Toward Tools**

But such are the loyalties of Americans toward their tools and their weapons that a Flying Fortress crew will spend a night arguing for the Flying Fortress, while a B-24 crew defends its ship with some heat.

The B-17, or Flying Fortress, is the better known and better publicized of the two ships. Its name has struck a responsive chord in the public mind, in spite of the fact that its name does not describe it at all. It is no sense a fortress, it is an attack ship. Its purpose is to carry the war to an enemy, not to sit still and repel attack. Such has been the appeal of its name that all large bombers are known in the press and in the public mind as Flying Fortresses.

The B-17 has long wings and a graceful and serene flight. It is so large that it does not seem to fly very fast. It is a graceful and beautiful ship, capable of great altitude.

The B-24, on the other hand, is an earnest, deadly-looking ship—pugnacious, stubby. Its wings having a different air foil from that of the B-17, seem short and stubby by comparison. On the ground, sitting on its tricycle landing gear, its tail in the air, it looks like a mosquito.

Looked at from the side, the B-24 seems thick and clumsy, but head on it is lean and streamlined. Its bomb bays slide up its side like the top of a rolled-top desk and it takes the air with a roar of menace. The crews of the B-24 defend it valiantly against the aspersion that the B-17 is better.

Actually, these two ships seem to be about equal in performance, although they are so different in appearance.

Both B-17 and B-24 bristle with defensive machine guns, in the nose, in top, in belly turrets, and in the tail so that every inch of it is covered against attack. American assembly lines are turning out these two planes in great numbers for the Army Air Forces.

We know that our long-range bombers are as good as, or better, than any like planes in the world; and we believe that in the raw material of the young men of the United States we have potential bomber crews which are better than anything in the world. This is not vain hope nor wishful thinking, but is rooted in the background and home training of the young men who will make up the bomber crews of the future.

The boys, who in school are making intricate little models, are the flyers of the future. Even now, the recognition models being used by the Army for the training of observers are being built in the high schools.

But beyond the making of models and the association with airplanes, our young men have in their backgrounds associations and

training which make them ideal crews for bombers. For example, a fine horseman usually makes a fine pilot. The association between man and animal is very like that of association between pilot and machine.

The ideal pilot does not push his machine about, but urges it, becomes almost a part of it, and the analogy is even closer than that. In basic training planes, the co-ordination between feet and hands on stick and rudder is very like the same co-ordination of pressure on stirrup and reins of a horseman.

Beyond this, our boys and young men of the towns and farms have machinery in their souls. Two generations of young men have souped up their cut-down Fords, have kept them going with spit and wire long after they should have gone on the junk heap, have torn them down and rebuilt them, until they know every polished surface, every scarred and worn bearing, every pitted cylinder.

**Know Motors**

Keeping their crazy cars going, they have learned motors more completely than they could have in any other way.

Experimenting to get every last ounce of speed out of their aging motors, tinkering their carburetors to get every last possible mile out of their gasoline, these boys in high schools and on the farms know motors as few people in the world know them; and Army instructors say that these young men make the best possible flyers—the farm boys who have kept the old tractors pounding over the land after they were worn out.

The Air Force must have men above the average in mentality and in co-ordination. By now all movements about the post are executed in formation. The candidates march to the long narrow room in which the intelligence tests will be given. The tests do not determine the amount of education the candidate has but the quality of his awareness. If his mind is alert, he will have noticed things all his life which have not been noticed by a duller mind; and if his mind is alert, he will notice things in these tests that a duller mind would not.

The intelligence test is really an awareness test showing whether the eyes see and the ears hear and the brain correlates what is going on about a man, and since a member of the Air Force in the course of his duty must be extremely aware, these tests indicate the threshold of his awareness.

**Aware Brain**

The aware brain which suffers from sensitiveness, from self-consciousness, from nervousness, need not be afraid of these tests, for such factors are taken into consideration. No likely candidate is thrown out because he happens to be nervous or worried.

These basic intelligence tests establish whether the candidate is a fit prospect for the Air Force; but when he has passed his basic tests, there are others designed to show what branch he will do best in.

The manual and mental aptitude tests are extremely interesting and they are not taken once but a number of times; for a good first score is not nearly so important as the improvement shown in a second over a first and in a third over a second.

These tests are designed to show the speed with which a man can learn mental and physical techniques, and it sometimes happens that a candidate who makes a good first score does not improve. The best beginner who learns rapidly is much more desirable in the Air Force.

These tests are of many kinds, from the simple manual co-ordination test which consists of rapidly turning pegs over in holes, the manual concentration test of plunging a stylus into holes set in a rapidly revolving cylinder, the maintaining of contact through a wire with a small metal plate set eccentrically on a revolving disc, to a rather complicated two-hand co-ordination test where each hand

must act independently to achieve a desired end. But always it is not the first cleverness of the candidate which counts, but his ability to improve. From all these tests a fairly clear picture is arrived at concerning the mentality, the co-ordination, the judgment and speed of making decisions, the versatility and reaction time of each individual applicant for the Air Force.

**GASOLINE ONCE A PROBLEM CHILD**

Before rationing took a strangle hold on the motoring public, gas-hungry American motor cars were burning about 70 million gallons a day. Until the beginning of this century there was practically no market for gasoline. It was a waste product of kerosene refining and, believe it or not, was dumped into rivers, poured over open fields and burned.

A slight demand was created when the first gasoline-driven automobiles appeared on American streets in 1896. The first filling station was established a decade later, but even as late as 1910 gas still was a by-product of kerosene. As the automobile industry grew, so grew the gasoline demand. At the peak of consumption, when many of the nation's available corners had been taken over by filling stations, there was approximately one gas pump operating for every 16 cars in the United States. It was a far cry from the days when the motorist merely backed up his car to a corner drug or grocery store, or hailed a passing tank wagon for his motor fuel.—Bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

**WORLD'S DEEPEST OIL WELL**

The world's deepest oil producer is the Fohs Oil Co. and associates No. 1 Buckley-Bourge, in the DeLarge area, Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana, which is producing from 13,266 feet.

**WELDING GLASS**

Glass can be welded electrically by using a high frequency current to melt the glass at the place to be welded. Quarter-inch holes can be bored through glass by the same method; the glass vaporizes out.

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# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

## BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

### Hot Weather Outfit

By MRS. ANNE CABOT  
Not much to it, but who wants more clothing than the law allows on hot, hot days? This tiny sun-suit is as "air cooled" as they come! Make it of just 3/4 yard of cotton material—applique the very special "bunny" on the pocket to amuse little sister—finish the suit with ric-rac trim and that's all there is to it.

To obtain pattern (sized for 1-2-3 years in the same pattern) of the Busy Applique Sun Suit (Pattern No. 5386) send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Southwest Magazine, 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

The new SUMMER Anne Cabot ALBUM is ready for mailing. Contains 32 pages of summer accessories, ways to save money on home decoration, aids to helping the family clothes budget in wartime! The brand new Album is priced 15 cents.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 106 7th Ave., New York, N. Y.



5386

## CANNING FRUIT ON YOUR SUGAR RATION

The methods that worked best in canning fruit last year will suit 1943 sugar rations, say home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The starting point for a home-maker's planning is to get this year's sugar facts well in mind. A home canner may get up to 10 pounds of sugar for each person in her family by using stamps in War Ration Book I designated for that purpose. If she needs more sugar than that she may apply to her local War Price and Ration Board and get coupons which will allow her to buy up to 15 pounds per person in addition to the original allotment. The guiding rule for using the sugar is the same as last year: Allow 1 pound of sugar to each 4 quarts of finished fruit. If desired, 5 pounds of sugar per person may be requested for making preserves or jellies or fruit butters, but this must be included within the 25 pounds of "canning sugar" allowed to one person.

It usually takes 3/4 to 1 cup of liquid to each quart jar of fruit, to fill in around the solid food and to cover it well.

The home canning sugar ration allows about 1/2 cup of sugar to use in each quart jar, as an average.

Here are pointers from the home economists for canning berries and other summer fruits as they come along, so that the fruits, the sugar ration, and the home canner herself may all keep in step.

1. Shift the sugar to fit the fruit. Sour fruits may demand—and get—more than the average. In that case, you will count on giving short-rations of sugar to some of your very juicy and sweet fruits. Often you can taste the natural flavor of sweet fruit better when less sugar is used.

2. Put up some fruit without sugar, if necessary. It's true that a little sugar helps canned fruits to hold color and flavor. But the sugar isn't essential to keep the canned fruit from spoiling. Fruit for pie making is often canned without sugar, by choice. So is fruit for diabetic diets.

3. So, if you have more good fruit than sugar at any time this summer, don't let it go to waste. Can the fruit and mark the jars plainly to indicate "no sugar." When you can open them and sweeten the fruit to taste when the family can best spare sugar from its weekly ration.

4. Precook fruit for canning. You can heat the fruit juice, or syrup, or water. Adding sugar before heating the fruit will help draw out juice. Some fruit thus treated yield enough juice of their own so that no additional liquid is needed.

5. There is good reason for heating the fruit before it goes into the canner. Precooking shrinks the fruit, helping you to get more into each jar—which is good wartime economy of glass jars and metal caps, and economy of shelf space, besides. However, never can the food down tight, of course. Allow a good proportion of liquid to each jar.

6. Thin or moderately thin syrup is in step with the sugar ration. For thin syrup, use 1 cup of sugar to 3 cups of water or juice. For moderately thin syrup, use 1 cup of sugar to 2 cups of water or juice. If sour fruits require a medium-thick syrup, use 1 cup of sugar to 1 cup of water or juice.

7. To extract juice: Crush and heat some of your softer juicy fruits to boiling. Use very low heat or set the pan over hot water, so the fruit won't stick to the pan. Be sure the fruit used for juice is as perfect as any fruit you put up. Cut out any trace of bruise or decay, for the canning saying holds good: "A bit of decay may spoil a batch." When the juice flows free-

ly, strain it. Sweeten to taste if desired.

8. In place of sugar, use if you wish some of a mild-flavored syrup like honey or corn syrup. Use honey to replace up to half of your sugar, or corn syrup to replace up to one-third of your sugar. A larger proportion of the syrup would mask the delicate fruit flavor.

9. Three don'ts to end with: Don't use in your canning any syrups that have high flavor of their own, such as maple, sorghum, or molasses. Don't use brown sugar. Don't use saccharine in canning; if you do wish to use saccharine to sweeten canned fruit, add it just before serving, or the fruit may take on a bitter taste.

Learn to know what can be done with small quantities, as well as large. This year especially it's well worthwhile to put up even three or four jars at a time, always provided you have the right equipment for canning. On the basis of blue ration stamps needed for commercially canned foods, every jar of home canned food represents a saving in ration points—besides all the other advantages of storing up summertime food for winter.

## WAR GUIDES FASHIONS

By NELL SNEAD  
(Kansas City Star)

One of the striking instances of changes in the clothes world, changes which have been creeping up gradually, comes to the woman who now is shopping for her summer wardrobe.

A change as opposed to a year ago is the (Continued top next column)

number of dresses which are made from synthetic acetate crepes, spun rayons, rayon crepe and novelty percentage of rayon and cotton. Pure cotton is the darling of summer, exhibited with pride everywhere.

Not only the fabrics of dress collections are different from those of a year ago, but the silhouette is slimmer. Hems are narrower, seams are less deep and the general impression is that any given size, be it a size 12 or a size 20 is "a little shorter and tighter" than the same size of a summer ago. This is not actually true by government size standards, but with narrower hems, shallow seams and other differences the dress is less adjustable to the wearer's size and for all practical uses smaller.

There are more button-straight-down-the-front dresses—more simple, less-trimmed models, color making up for lack of peplums, flounces, pockets, double lapel and other trims of yesteryear.

Washable clothes are stressed in high fashion shops, and everywhere dress collections tell that there is a war on. Not that pretty clothes are lacking, but the trends of dress faithfully reflect the progress of armed forces clothes and needs of a country at war. Many luxury items are eliminated for the duration, such as colognes, fancy leather goods, metal gadgets and fancy shoes.

## TESTED RECIPES

Rice is the best substitute for Irish potatoes. Much of the rice served by housewives is not properly cooked. Try this recipe:

### Baked Rice and Cheese

2 eggs  
3 1/2 cups cooked rice  
1 1/2 cups shredded American cheese  
Dash cayenne  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon melted butter.

Beat eggs; combine eggs, rice, cheese, cayenne, salt, add Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Turn into greased casserole or baking pans. Sprinkle over rice mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce, if desired. Serves 6.

### Bran Refrigerator Yeast Rolls

1/2 cup shortening (lard)  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup all-bran  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 cup boiling water  
2 eggs  
2 cakes compressed yeast  
1 cup lukewarm water  
6 1/2 cups flour, or more.

Combine shortening, sugar, all-bran and salt; add boiling water, stirring until shortening is melted. Let stand until mixture is lukewarm. Add well-beaten eggs and yeast softened in lukewarm water. Add one-half the flour and beat until batter is smooth. Add remaining flour and beat well. Cover bowl and place in refrigerator overnight or until ready to use. Form balls of dough to fill greased muffin pans about half full. Let rise in a warm place about two hours or until double in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven (425° F.) about 15 minutes. Yield: 3 1/2 dozen rolls 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

## Roller Rump Pot Roast

4 1/2-pound rolled rump pot roast  
3 to 4 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 1/2 cups water  
10 medium-sized carrots  
10 medium-sized onions.  
Season the meat with salt and pepper. Brown well on all sides in the shortening, which has been put in a Dutch oven or heavy kettle. Add the water and cover tightly. Cook at a simmering temperature until meat is tender, from three to three and a half hours. Add carrots and onions the last hour of cooking. When meat and vegetables are tender, remove from the kettle and make the gravy. Brown about a tablespoon of flour in the kettle, gradually add around a cup of boiling water and stir until mixture thickens.

## Grape Juice Salad—Served With Meat

1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin  
2 cups grape juice (hot)  
1/2 cup red apple (diced)  
1/2 cup celery (diced)  
1/2 cup green pepper (finely cut)  
Lettuce.  
Dissolved lemon-flavored gelatin in hot grape juice. Chill until thick and syrupy. Then fold in diced apples, celery and green pepper. Pour into six individual molds or into one large mold and chill in refrigerator until congealed. Unmold on lettuce cups and serve with a mayonnaise dressing.

## HANDY RECIPES

WHEN cooking applesauce, add a few slices of lemon to bring out the flavor.

BREAD fried in bacon drippings may pinch-hit for the bacon itself at breakfast time. Saute slices until crisp.

SWEET sandwiches appeal to adults and children alike. Try some made with raisin bread and a mixture of cream cheese and honey, blended smooth.

JELLIED TARTLETS provide something different in the way of dessert. To assemble them, fold halved sweetened berries into slightly thickened gelatin—strawberry, raspberry or cherry—and into cool tart shells. Chill until firm and serve with whipped light cream.

ROASTER PEANUTS lend distinction to your favorite muffin recipe. Add a half-cup of chopped nuts to the batter, pour into tins and place a whole nut on top of each muffin.

FRUIT SALADS play an important part in summertime luncheons. One that is particularly appealing may be assembled like this: Stuff cooked, pitted prunes with a mixture of cottage cheese and chopped nuts, surround with orange sections and garnish with watercress. Serve with a dressing of mayonnaise blended with lemon juice.

DESSERTS may not be absolutely essential in upholding civilian morale, but they do help. One that's guaranteed to buoy the spirits of the entire family is made by

# PROTEIN BUILDER-UPPER!



The protein supplied (2.2 grams) by a normal serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and a normal amount of milk (4.0 grams protein) is a valuable contribution to daily protein requirements... helps make up for scarce protein foods and their vitamins.

SAVES TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS

The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

splitting cold gingerbread squares and topping with orange sherbet.

AS FLOUR tends to pack on standing, be sure to sift it before seasoning. Then pile it lightly with a spoon into a standard measuring cup, and level off with a spatula or the straight edge of a knife.

IF YOUR DOG has fleas, wash him in salt water and keep plenty of salt around the dog house. Salt is fatal to fleas.

## LONG-LIVED TORTOISES

Tortoises live for 250 years and more. A group of five were taken from the Seychelles Islands and carried to Mauritius in 1776, one of

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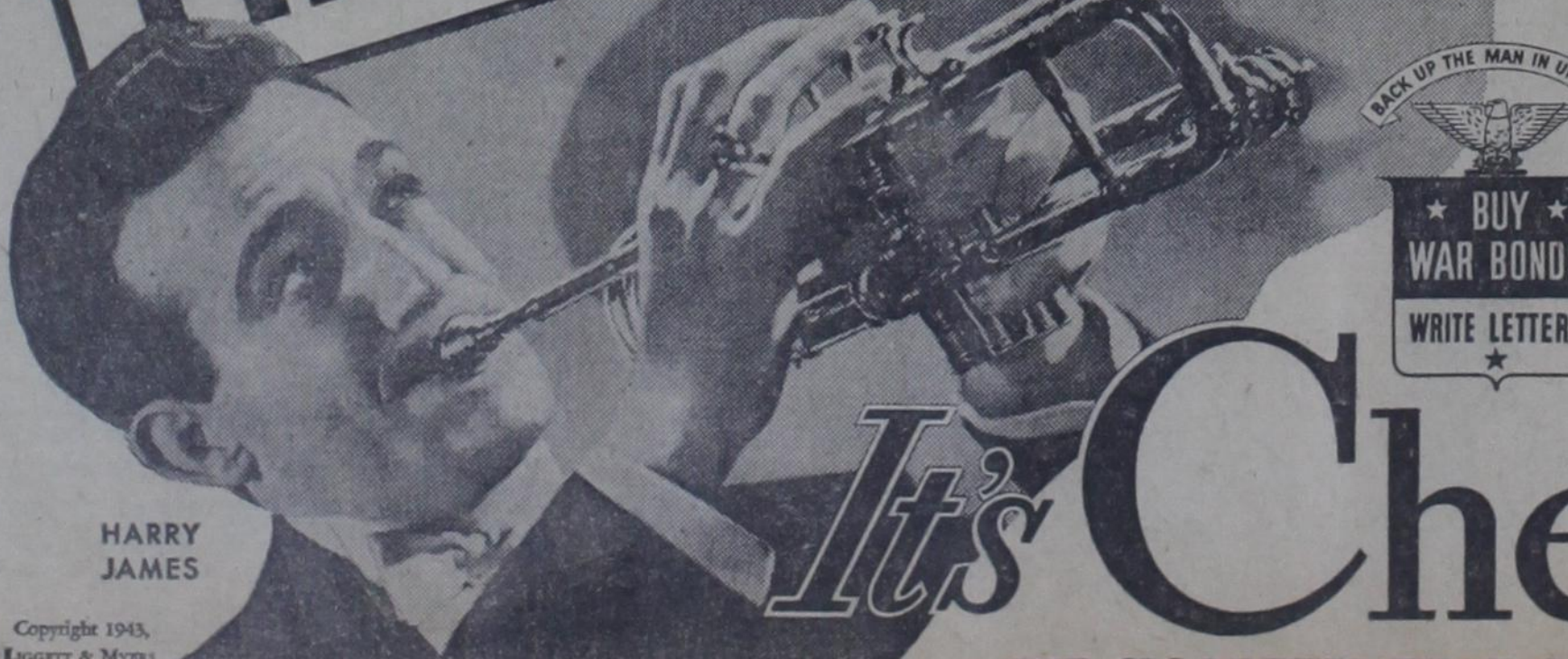
HARRY JAMES  
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