

U. S. Truck 'Occupies' North Africa



In this picture an American army truck is shown coming ashore from a landing barge during operations in the occupation of French North Africa. British and American soldiers—the latter wearing a miniature American flag on the arm—carry out the beaching operation. The weatherman co-operated 100 per cent in this grand scale operation, which wrested North Africa from Vichy's pro-Axis hands. At this spot there are often heavy swells, but on this day it was calm. (Photo approved by war department.)

Gives His Views on Peace After Victory

Dr. C. B. Wivel, professor of education of the Eastern New Mexico College at Portales, predicted a "long hard road in front of us" as he gave his views on the permanent peace program to be set up after the war in which the nation is now engaged, when he spoke before the local Men's Club at the regular monthly session last Thursday evening.

Breaking his subject into what he chose to call the "War Angles", Dr. Wivel divided his topic into three sub-heads, (1) We Must Disarm the World; (2) We Must Police the World; (3) We Must Play Ball with the World.

"There must not be another armistice; this job must be completed," the speaker said in opening his discussion, and went on to remark that there must be a complete disarmament of the Axis powers. "That means," he said, "that they will be allowed no navy, no tanks, no planes." In his opinion the Axis nations should be allowed only side arms for police protection when the peace terms are written.

"This may be unpleasant to think about but it is the only way we are to have a permanent peace from the aggressor nations.

"We must not continue to send missionaries on the upper decks of our ships and scrap iron in the hull to Japan in the future," he added.

Speaking of policing the world, Dr. Wivel pointed out that some of the foremost thinkers had declared that the task would last over a per-

iod of 50 years. "Furthermore," he observed, "we must say to Japan—you must adjust your population to your material resources." The type of education for the Japanese must be changed under the new order to be established after the war, he said.

He predicted a very difficult task when the representatives of Christian and non-Christian nations sit at the peace table, and pointed out that Russia, China and India will practically dominate delegates at the conference table.

Business Session Held

At the business session, John Martin discussed the soy bean problem and predicted that local farmers' products would be accepted as No. 1. B. A. Rogers reported that Victor Stout had agreed to accept the responsibility of Scoutmaster in Texico. J. T. Carter stated that as yet no material for a Scoutmaster had been definitely located in Farwell.

W. J. Matthews was added to the committee to push the meter assessment plan in Farwell for a maintenance fund for the Texico Fire Department. Rev. W. C. Wright reported that there had been no objections raised to the plan, but that so far no definite action had been taken on the part of the waterworks directors. B. N. Graham, secretary of the Texico-Farwell Waterworks, stated that while he was not speaking for the directors, he was of the opinion that "it would be worked out by the first of the year."

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

Scrap Pens Are Set Up In Parmer County

"Scrap pens" have been erected this week by the Home Demonstration Clubs of Parmer County in Friona, Bovina and Farwell, where scrap metals can be deposited.

Stating that pens were in convenient downtown locations and near the street where individuals can toss small pieces into the receptacles without leaving their cars Mrs. Will Nittler, chairman of the County Home Demonstration Council, stated that these "pens" were for the use of all who wanted to "get in the scrap."

Announcement has been made that scrap in Farwell is to be left at the east side of the old Panhandle filling station, and all residents are urged to make a final check-up and bring in all available junk to the local heap.

Sponsors of the affair, the demonstration club women, are hoping that the entire citizenship of the county will help in the final drive. Money received from sale of the scrap, Mrs. Nittler continued, will be

used for worthwhile causes—such as the purchase of a cue rack for the Quartermaster Supply Base at Clovis, purchase of ping-pong tables and magazines for the Clovis USO, as well as being used to finance other service projects being sponsored by the clubbers.

"Your contribution of scrap metals has greater purpose though, than helping with these fine service projects—and that is the part it will play in the war program. The government is in need of scrap, and the Home Demonstration Club women urge each of you to make a final effort to rid your farms, households, and business places of every particle of these valuable scrap metals," Mrs. Nittler added.

Members of the committee of the council in charge of the scrap collection are Mrs. C. A. Turner, Mrs. Giles Cobb, and Mrs. N. E. Bonds. The clubs have already succeeded in collecting several hundred pounds of iron and steel in a drive during the earlier part of the month, Mrs. Nittler added.

Discuss Rationing at Chamber Meeting

Parmer County Farmer Takes Own Life

Over 1,000 Register Autos In Parmer Co.

Thanksgiving Day To Be Observed

A majority of business houses and offices will observe the traditional Thanksgiving holiday Thursday, it was revealed after a survey conducted here.

At the courthouse, all offices will be closed. The only exception to the general rule of office closing is the draft office, where Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman said she would be on hand.

The Texico school will be closed all day Thursday, but no holiday will be taken at Farwell.

All local elevators have signified their intention of observing regular hours, due to the rush of harvest work.

Farmer Loses Hand In Combine Machine

T. H. Richey, farmer living three miles west of Texico, had a harrowing experience last Wednesday afternoon, which resulted in the loss of the left hand just above the wrist.

Richey was working in a field alone about two miles north of his home, combining grain, when the accident occurred. Reports gathered by a Tribune reporter reveal the machine became clogged and Richey was attempting to relieve the combine when he was caught. Pulling the congested stalks from the cylinder of the machine with his right hand, the cylinder started up rapidly, catching the fingers of a canvas glove Richey was wearing on his left hand and drawing his hand into the machine.

With his hand badly mangled, the injured man walked to his car and drove to a neighboring farm home, from where he was rushed to Farwell for medical attention.

He was removed to a Clovis hospital where the mangled hand was amputated. Richey is reported to be doing nicely at the home of a sister in Clovis and expects to be removed to his home within the next day or two.

Extra Teacher Allowed Texico Grade School

Due to a decided increase in scholastics the Texico school has been granted an extra teacher by the New Mexico State board, and Mrs. Faye Groves took up her duties there on Monday.

Supt. B. A. Rogers stated that the third grade, previously taught by Mrs. C. E. Sanders and which had 50 students, has been split, and Mrs. Groves is now in charge of a portion of the third grade and the fourth grade.

Mrs. Groves has done work in West Texas State College at Canyon and has previously taught in Texas. She comes here from Childress.

Following a drop in enrollment last year the Texico faculty was cut at the opening of the current term, but the recent climb in enrollment necessitated the hiring of an additional teacher, Supt. Rogers said today.

Ask That Citizens Burn Weeds Tuesday

Fire Chief Ira Selman of the Texico Fire Department, today set Tuesday of next week as weed-burning day in the Twin Cities and urged the cooperation of every citizen in both Texico and Farwell in the undertaking.

Chief Selman stated that he would muster a group of his recruit firemen to assist in the work and act as guards in event any emergency arose. He added that now was a good time to burn the weeds before winds pile them loosely against property, thereby increasing the fire hazard.

"All the old fireboys are now gone," Selman said, "and we want to get rid of every hazard we can before we have a serious fire that my fresh boys cannot handle."

A grand total of 1,029 cars was registered over the county the past weekend as a prelude to gas rationing, John Armstrong, chairman of the Parmer County Ration Board, reports after a tally conducted by the board today.

"This," Armstrong went on, "leaves about 120 cars yet to register here, according to license sales in the county. However, some who licensed their cars in Parmer may have moved from here and the number not registered for gas rationing may be less than our estimate."

Work on Supplemental Rations

Asked as to what percent of ration books issued in the county fell in the "B" and "C" categories entitling the motorist to more than four gallons per week as set up in the "A" book, Armstrong explained that no supplemental books had been issued to date.

The county board was in session most of Monday working on applications for supplemental gas rations, he said, and is again working on the classification of applications today (Wednesday).

"About ninety percent of the registrants in the county will probably ask for supplemental rations," he said Tuesday, adding that "it will take time for the board to go over the applications and make decisions on the merits of the case."

Most motorists were this week displaying the "A" stickers on their windshields, although some had to call at the local office for the stickers as supplies as some registration points was exhausted, while at others a goodly number was turned back in to the local board.

Officially, gasoline rationing will begin December 1, but to most motorists it will begin when the full tank they will undoubtedly have on hand prior to that date is exhausted and they have to dip into their precious coupons.

Estimates That Half Cotton Crop Is Out

E. M. Deaton, manager of the Farwell and Lariat gins, today gave it as his opinion that at least half the cotton gathering in this immediate section was completed.

To date the Farwell and Lariat gins have handled a combined ginning of 750 bales, Deaton said, adding that gathering this season has been extremely slow, due to scarcity of pickers.

Many farmers he said, are now rigging up sleds to use in the second gathering of the crop. The weather has been extremely favorable for boll pulling the past several weeks.

SIKES TO ROSWELL

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sikes of the Sikes Motor Company were in Roswell Tuesday attending a regional meeting of Ford dealers from this territory.

Coffee Frozen; Rationing Starts 28th

American's greatest habit, in all probability, gets a kick in the teeth this week as actual coffee rationing appears to haunt "topers" of the beverage.

Sales of coffee were frozen at midnight the past Saturday, and in case the housewife hasn't a sufficient supply on hand to last until the freeze is lifted, Nov. 29, members of the family will probably be haunting restaurants.

Registration for the rationing of coffee will not be necessary, it was explained, since War Ration Book No. 1—which most people call the "sugar book"—carries sufficient coupons to be used for buying coffee. The No. 28 stamp down through No. 20 will be coffee stamps ration board officials point out.

The first ration period will be for five weeks—at one pound per person, mind!—from Nov. 29 through Jan. 3, 1943.

Although consumers who have

After penning a note on a sheet of tablet paper I. W. Barnhouse, 64-year-old Parmer county farmer, ended his own life with a pistol at his farm home four miles east of the Syndicate Hotel Sunday afternoon.

"I am going to join my mate in the other world. I don't want anyone to grieve after me. Yours for the next world." Such was part of the text of the note he left.

Justice of the Peace D. H. Meade of Friona, who conducted the inquest at the scene of the tragedy, said he was convinced that the signature on the note was genuine and that no foul play was involved. Barnhouse fired only one bullet from the gun, and according to Dr. R. J. McReynolds, the single bullet pierced his heart.

The dead man was found on the floor, when Coroner Meade arrived after passing through the body, the bullet entered the floor, Justice Meade said.

Mr. Barnhouse had been a resident of Parmer county for the past 12 years. His first wife died about 8 years ago. He had married again and was living with the second Mrs. Barnhouse at the time of taking his life. She was the only other person in the home when the fatal shot was fired and explained to the coroner that she was in the kitchen when she heard the shot.

Long Time Resident Dies Sunday Night

Byron Wilbur Park, 62, a resident of Texico for the past 25 years, died quietly at his home in west Texico Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, after an illness of some 15 years.

He was confined to his bed a week before his passing and pneumonia was declared to be the cause of his death.

Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at the Texico cemetery, where burial will take place. Rev. Paul H. Tripp will be in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. W. C. Wright.

Mr. Park, accompanied by his wife and one son came to New Mexico from Kansas in 1907 and filed on a claim north of Fort Sumner. Later they moved to Oklahoma, and shortly afterwards returned to Texico. His wife has been dead a number of years and the whereabouts of his son is not known. He had made his home with his mother here for the past several years.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Alice Park of Texico; four brothers, F. J. Park, Farwell; Carl Park, Amarillo; H. I. Park, Fort Sheridan, Wyo.; Ralph Park, Downey, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Ivy Baysinger of Whittier, Calif.

The Steed Funeral Home of Clovis has the body in charge and will supervise funeral arrangements.

BIG PAINT SALE

The Panhandle Lumber Company is this week announcing a big sale of paints and varnishes, which will continue over a period of several weeks. This firm handles the famous Sherwin-Williams paints and varnishes and during this special sale attractive prices are being quoted. See their advertisement in this issue.

With representatives from Bovina and Farwell in attendance the gas rationing situation was the main theme for discussion at a meeting of the Bovina Chamber of Commerce on Monday night.

C. R. Elliott, acting as chairman of the meeting, took the position that livestock and farming interests would be seriously curtailed over this section if farmers were to be allowed only four gallons per week with which to operate their cars.

All present seemed to be in agreement with Mr. Elliott's views, but the sentiment seemed to prevailed that farm programs would not be so seriously bottlenecked after the program has been set up and proper adjustments made.

Hits County Finances

County Judge Lee Thompson explained how the gas rationing would affect county finances, and predicted that next year Parmer county lateral road funds would be cut at least one-half under previous figures. He explained that practically all of the lateral road funds come from gasoline taxes and car registrations in the county.

County Clerk D. K. Roberts suggested that a complete survey of the trade territory be made, showing the actual needs of the farmers and stockmen to carry on their activities and submit it to representatives in Congress. "I believe that would be better than protesting gas rationing," he argued.

County Treasurer Roy B. Ezell expressed himself as believing that the gas rationing will be worked out equitably when "the boys in Washington have time to do it."

Mr. Elliott said that many of the farmers and stockmen had declared their intentions of giving up and quitting "if their operations are to be hamstrung" in such a manner that continuation would be impossible.

Many other speakers gave their views, all of them seeming to agree with the statement of O. W. Rhinehart that "you will find the people of Bovina cooperating" if the stringent gas rationing program is carried out.

Following the discussion, the ladies of Bovina served doughnuts, coffee and apples.

In conclusion, Chairman Elliott extended the use of Bovina's town hall to any organization in the county which cared to conduct meetings there.

Trucks, Pickups Will Register December 1

Operators of trucks and pickups are notified today by the Parmer County Ration Board that they will register such vehicles for gasoline rationing on December 1.

Four registration points have been set up in the county, according to officials at the ration office. In Friona, the Frank Spring insurance office has been designated; in Lazbudd, applicants will register at the community store; in Bovina, at the Cicero Smith Lumber Co., and in Farwell at the local board office.

Tractor operators must also register at this time or before, it was said, with such applications being taken at the office in Farwell any time between now and Dec. 1.

Since they are eating less sugar, maybe the women won't need the rubber girdles they may not be able to get.

Coffee Frozen; Rationing Starts 28th

portation facilities make buying of supplies in small quantities a hardship, Armstrong pointed out that a consumer may apply to the ration board for a certificate to buy as much as five pounds of coffee at a time, but in such instances, naturally, a sufficient number of stamps will be removed by the board to cover such advanced rations.

A word of warning was issued to buyers with the hint that it would be wise not to buy all the family's coffee at one time.

Dealers May Stock Up

During the freeze period, dealers may stock their shelves and sales may be made to institutional users who have registered and obtained allotments.

In order to obtain allotments, Armstrong pointed out, institutional users—restaurants, hotels, hospitals, etc.—were requested to register at the local office during the first three (Continued on Last Page)

The State Line Tribune

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

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

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

Bovina Happenings

Mrs. Ray Calloway and family and Mrs. Walter Bennett and family of Kansas arrived Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving holidays with their sister, Mrs. J. T. Hopingardner.

Willie Green of Muleshoe spent the past weekend visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bishop and son spent the past weekend in Cordell, Okla., visiting her father, who is ill. Joe Langer received a sprained ankle last Thursday while repairing some machinery.

Pvt. Tollie Caldwell of San Angelo who is in the Air Corps there, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Caldwell this week.

Mrs. Shelby Jersig and daughter returned Monday from California after visiting relatives there.

PLEASANT HILL

Christmas is on its way. Mr. Stovall reminded us of the fact by bringing in a load of Christmas trees on Monday.

The Turner twins of Santa Rosa are visiting in the Elkins home.

Miss Jarreldean McCormick from California is here visiting her sister, Bernice.

The pie and box supper was a success in spite of inclement weather.

The orphan children visited in the First Baptist Church, Sunday night.

There were about twenty ladies present for the Christmas box at the club last Thursday. Those who did not receive their gifts will later on.

Rev. and Mrs. Graham have been attending the Bible school at Lubbock the past week.

Visitors in the Caldwell home on Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Walker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker.

Mr. Bell sold his combine last week after finishing his fields.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

OKLAHOMA LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGuire and children and Jim Ed McGuire left Thursday for California, where Jim Ed will join the merchant marines.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kennedy left Thursday for Clarendon, Tex., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Billy Sudderth and son spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. John West. Mr. Sudderth has gone deer hunting.

Ernest Foster and Oris Hubbell made a business trip to Hereford, Thursday.

Mrs. C. C. Christian, June and Troy Lynn Christian and Caryetta Grissom visited Grandmother Foster, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson and Miss Dora Dean Perkins were Clovis shoppers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Oris Hubbell and daughter, Beverly Joy, spent Sunday in the C. E. Foster home.

Jack Roach made a business trip to Hereford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Henson, Jr., of Lubbock visited relatives here last weekend. They plan to make their home here in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubbell visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hubbell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kent Sunday.

Frankie Ferrell and Ernest Foster, Jr., visited Scottie Gober Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Poteet of Farwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hughes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams and family of Farwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Nimitz on Sunday.

Shoppers in Clovis Monday included Mmes. Dick Hammonds, John West, Billy Sudderth, Ernest Foster, Oris Hubbell and Miss Mary Foster.

WAR-TIME HOLIDAY DESSERTS

By Anna Hastings
Member Parmer County Nutrition Committee

This year more than ever before the homemaker has a responsibility to her family in providing a spirit of thankfulness. Even with the all-out war effort, much can be done to relieve tension and keep up the morale of the family. A simple meal served in a cheerful atmosphere can be prepared with little expenditure of time, material and energy.

Here are some recipes to "top off" your family's Thanksgiving dinner.

Pumpkin Pie
2 1/2 cups pumpkin; 1 1-3 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1 cup corn sirup, 3 eggs, 1/2 tsp. ginger, 1 tsp. cloves, 1 tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla.

Put pumpkin through sieve. Beat eggs and add milk and other ingredients to pumpkin. Mix well, pour into two unbaked pastry shells. Bake 30 to 45 minutes in oven 425 F. Chopped nuts may be added before baking or pies can be served with grated cheese or whipped cream.

Ice-Box Date Loaf
1/2 lb. Graham crackers, 1/2 lb. dates, 1/2 lb. marshmallows, 1/2 lb.

pecans. Crush crackers with rolling pin, moisten with enough sweet cream to stick together. Add chopped dates, chopped nuts, and marshmallows which have been cut into small pieces. The marshmallows will be more easily cut if scissors which have been greased with butter are used. Form into a roll two inches in diameter and wrap in waxed paper. Place in icebox for 24 hours. When ready to serve, cut in small slices and top with sweetened whipped cream. Cream may be sweetened with melted marshmallows or honey.

Chocolate Chip Fruit Cake

1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 well beaten eggs, 1/4 cup almonds, blanched and chopped; 2 cups flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup chocolate chips, 3-4 cup ready chopped fruit cake mix or 1/4 cup each orange peel, citron, and candied cherries; 1-3 cup orange juice.

Mix and sift flour and baking powder. Cream shortening thoroughly and add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Beat in well-beaten eggs. Mix in fruit, nuts and chocolate chips, all floured with part of the flour mixture. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition; then liquid and flavoring. Blend well. Turn into greased loaf pan. Bake at 300 F for 1 1/4 hours. When baked, let stand 5 minutes before removing from pans. Wrap cold cake in waxed paper and store in air-tight container.

The above recipes will be found to be nutritious as well as time and sugar savers.

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COLDS
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666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



FOR RENT—Apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. M. Leftwich, Farwell.

FOR SALE—Bargain in 640 acres, 400 acres cultivated, about 20 mi. north Bovina, at \$8000. Easy terms, commission paid local agents. E. F. Sanson, Plainview, Tex. 51-4tp

PARMAK electric fences and insulators, none better. Smalley feed mills and belts, grease guns, bearings, binder canvas; also canvas, sieves and belts for Allis Chalmers and Masey-Harris all-crop harvesters. Consumers Supply Co., Grand & Pile, Clovis. 52-4tp

FOR SALE—Model A Ford pick-up, good tires, good mechanical condition, good body. Also a good Farm-all tractor on rubber. F. W. Ayres, Bovina. 1-2tc

FOR SALE—Baby beef type breeding turkeys. J. R. Thornton, 1 mile north Farwell. 2-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good 9-ft. one-way, would trade for feed mill. J. T. Coburn at Wisley Switch. 2-2tp

FOR SALE—\$130 Roper range, looks and cooks as good as new. Inquire at Mrs. R. E. Williams, Texico. 2-1tc

FOR RENT—8-room modern house near Texico school. See W. L. Freeman at Texico Barber Shop. 2-1tc

Of Interest to Farmers

By John Martin, Administrator Parmer County AAA

Farm Storage Grain Sorghum Loans
Grain sorghum loans are now available on grain sorghum stored on the farm. The loan rate applicable for No. 2 grain sorghum is 53c for 56-pound bushels. Producers placing grain sorghums under loan will have the option of redeeming the crop by repaying the amount of the loan plus accrued interest in the event the market price advances to such an extent that they would have an equity in the grain. For further information contact the local AAA office at Farwell.

Farm Storage Cotton Loans
Farm storage cotton loans are now available for the first time under the Commodity Loan Program. This cotton may be stored on the farm in storage structures approved by the county Agricultural Conservation Association Committee. A storage allowance of 10c per bale per month will be paid. Producers desiring to secure farm storage cotton loans should contact the county AAA office in Farwell.

Thanksgiving Harvest Broadcast
American farmers from coast to coast will be honored for their record-breaking wartime production in a nation-wide broadcast Thanksgiving night, the Texas USDA War Board announces.

The program will be heard from 9 to 9:30 p. m., Thursday over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The script for the broadcast was written by Stephen Vincent Benet. Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard will participate on the program.

The broadcast will highlight the national Thanksgiving Harvest Observance which is being observed during the month of November, according to the USDA War Board.

New Deadline Date Announced
Texas farmers still have time to obtain Certificates of War Necessity before the deadline date.

Under a recent announcement from the Office of Defense Transportation, the effective date has been postponed from November 15 to December 1, at which time certificates will be required on all farm trucks, buses, taxicabs, and similar commercial vehicles.

Gasoline rationing also becomes effective in Texas on Dec. 1.

According to B. F. Vance, chairman Texas USDA War Board, farmers who have applied for but have not received certificates by Dec. 1 will receive temporary gasoline rations.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
RED CROSS PHARMACY
Texico, New Mexico

STEED Mortuary

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

You can help



War has caused the heaviest congestion of telephone lines in history. You can help keep lines clear for vital war calls.

1. Don't make unnecessary calls.
2. Be brief.
3. Be considerate on party lines.
4. Don't call "Information" for numbers already listed.

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

GINNING REPORT

Census reports show that 216 bales of cotton were ginned in Parmer County from the crop of 1942 prior to Nov. 1 as compared with no bales for the crop of 1941.

HOME FROM SANITARIUM

Alton Kielberg returned here the first of the week from Sanitarium, Texas, where he has been a patient in the State Tuberculosis Home for the past eight and one-half months. He plans to spend the winter at Vernon, Texas, after which he will enter a school to prepare him for a trade.

Nearly 225,000 persons work for the Texas petroleum industry. They and their families make up almost one million Texans who get their entire living from petroleum.



TAKE THE LONG LOOK...

Your present car is going to have to last you for the duration. You'd better take the best of care for it by keeping it in perfect mechanical condition.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC
Phone 3941

NEGRO DELINQUENT

Selective Service officials today were on the lookout for Willie York, 35-year-old Negro, who is reported as delinquent. York formerly worked for J. G. McFarland at Friona, and more recently has been in Clovis. York is advised to get in touch with the local board at once.

HOME FROM HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jones returned Saturday from the region around Fredericksburg Tex., where they went on a deer hunt. They were not successful, however, their hunting partner, Rudolph Weidebush of Muleshoe got his deer.

Buddy stated that hunting weather was very unfavorable this season, due to moonlit nights and the extremely warm weather.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

J. D. Thomas and daughter, Norma Jean, of this city were in Fort Worth over the weekend, being called there by the death of J. M. Reynolds 44, brother-in-law of Mr. Thomas, who died on Saturday. Funeral services were held at the North Side Church of Christ in that city on Sunday. Mr. Thomas and daughter joined Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine at Floydada to make the trip.

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THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Dallas, Texas. ONE YEAR Gentlemen:

Herewith is my remittance of \$....., in full payment of subscription to The Dallas Morning News (Daily and Sunday) (Daily only) for one whole year by mail, as per special offer.

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NOTE—Remittance by check or money order is advised for safety

We Thank YOU

In retiring from active business in Texico, where we have been engaged for the past three years, we do so with a deep sense of regret and unbounding appreciation for the valued business you, our friends and customers have accorded us.

Our business venture in your city met with a measure of success, all of which has been due to the co-operation you have extended us in our undertaking . . . and we would be ungrateful in the extreme if we did not pause long enough to acknowledge our appreciation for your loyalty.

Just what plans we have for the future we are unable to state definitely at this time. But we hope it will be our good fortune to return and re-enter business here at the conclusion of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts



What becomes of the miles you don't drive?

Today undriven miles are war weapons.

The rubber you don't use is airplane tires, antitank-gun treads, machine-gun mounts, life rafts, tank-interior pads, pontoons, and hot water bottles for field hospitals.

The gasoline you don't use is fuel for fighter and bomber planes, for jeeps and tanks, for motor torpedo boats and armored cars. And more, the magic of the new petroleum chemistry takes the material, which formerly became gasoline, and Aladdin-lamps it into precious synthetic rubber and devastating high explosive.

The same intensive Phillips research which in peacetime was

dedicated to improving Phillips 66 Poly Gas and Phillips 66 Motor Oil now, vastly increased in scope and faster in tempo, serves the Nation's victory program.

In the same national interest, every patriotic driver is cutting his miles and his speed, making his car and his tires last longer and go farther.

Every Phillips 66 Service Man is pledged to help you in this effort. Make certain to enlist his aid when you stop at any Orange and Black 66 Shield for Phillips 66 Poly Gas, famous for fast-starting pep and extra mileage . . . and Phillips 66 Motor Oil, 100% paraffin base.



Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

More than 500 separate oil and gas fields are now producing in Texas.

SCRAP DRIVES SUCCESSFUL

COLLEGE STATION -- Scrap drives in rural areas of Texas have been highly successful in recent weeks, according to reports of county workers of the A. & M. College Extension Service. In most counties, salvage campaigns among farm and ranch families have been conducted by county agricultural Victory Councils which direct the neighbor-

hood leader system.

Among rural people in Victoria County the per capita collection is 62 pounds, and the drive has not been completed. Parker County community and neighborhood Victory leaders have assisted in collecting a million and a half pounds of metal in trucks owned by the Army, the county, the city of Mineral Wells, and by private citizens. A drive in Washington County netted 146 tons and in some communities of that county the per capita collection of school children has averaged as high as 683 pounds.

Victory leaders in Crosby County helped collect 200 tons of scrap. The proceeds of its sale were donated to the Red Cross and U. S. O. The USO benefited also from the sale of 350 tons of metal in Midland County. Hall County reports 15 carloads of scrap and 228,000 lbs. of rubber salvaged through the neighborhood leader system.

Money obtained from the sale of scrap metals in the Beauxart Garden community of Jefferson County has been used to improve a community center building. It has been equipped with black-out curtains, first aid equipment and stretchers, plus an "emergency pantry" for feeding the community in the event of disaster. Communities in Harris County have used their "salvage funds" for such purposes as buying an air raid siren and providing free lunches for underprivileged children. Donations also have been given to an auxiliary fire department and the USO.

Rallies Frenchmen



Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Free (Fighting) French during the Vichy regime—now ended—who appealed to all Frenchmen to "come and join us." De Gaulle urged the French not to leave their arms in the enemy's hands.

Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—With the incidence of diphtheria showing a seasonal increase in the state of Texas, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, is again warning parents to make sure that their children are protected against this killing disease by diphtheria immunization.

According to the State Health Department, records show that less than 50 per cent of the children in Texas are inoculated against diphtheria.

"Inasmuch as toxoid inoculation can and will prevent diphtheria, it seems incredible that so many of our children are allowed to remain open to attack," Dr. Cox said. "Diphtheria is a killer and a vicious one. There are few diseases which cause the victim more agony than does diphtheria, and it is certainly the solemn responsibility of parents to make sure that their children do not fall victim to this disease."

Dr. Cox advised that children be taken to their family physician for inoculation and stated further that in the event parents are unable to pay for this service, county health units will administer the toxoid without charge.

All children should be immunized against diphtheria before reaching their first birthday, but if not, they definitely should have the inoculation before entering school, Dr. Cox said. There is always danger of diphtheria among school children and until every child in Texas is inoculated before school age there will be no way of preventing the incidence and spread of diphtheria among Texas school children.

TEXAS FARMERS IN THE WAR

COLLEGE STATION—Texas farmers occupy a large section of the production line of this country, according to Tyrus R. Timm of the A. & M. College Extension Service. In verification, Timm gave this breakdown of farmers' contributions to the war effort in a talk before the Texas Academy of Science on the College campus recently:

One out of every eighth farm in

American Troops in Belgian Congo



American troops are now in the Belgian Congo (Africa), the strategic possession of conquered Belgium. Leopoldville is an important Congo river port, and the chief city of this rugged country. In this picture, which was taken in Leopoldville, our boys are shown marching on the outskirts of the town.—Soundphoto.

the nation is in Texas; 10 per cent of the beef cattle; one-fifth of the sheep; one out of three of the acres planted to rice and cotton, and one out of each three grapefruit eaten are produced in this state.

Discussing the problems in holding their place in the production line, the economist said that already one-third of the farm labor supply, involving family laborers and employed help, either has left or been taken from the farms. Two thirds of this decrease has been in family labor, suggesting why the government has stabilized the manpower supply engaged in dairy, livestock and poultry production.

"Nevertheless," he added, "if the war continues through 1944, USDA economists estimate one third of those engaged in agriculture in 1939 will be off the farm. But I don't think farmers can expect too much government assistance as long as production continues high. Notwithstanding, rural people not only are going all out for victory with their resources and physical strength, but are doing an equally impressive job with their mental strength.

"Texas rural people today are more conscious about how closely our public problems are related to agriculture and even to their individual farms. They are buying all the war bonds they can, thus helping to reach the goal asked by the President—that of having everybody help finance the war, which is the real democratic process."

It seems to us that the average person of today isn't quite so average as he used to be. That's progress.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Ships of the Destroyer type comprise the bulk of our fighting ships in the American Navy. Their average displacement is about 1800 tons, and they are fast, powerful, and hard hitting. They have been particularly effective in convoy duty and gave a good account of themselves in the Coral Sea engagement. They cost approximately \$3,600,000 each.



Every Navy shipyard is turning out Destroyers in record time. They are essential for our two-ocean Navy. Purchase of more and more War Bonds will assure all-out production of these vital units for the Navy. Buy every pay day. If everybody invests at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds we can do the job. U. S. Treasury Department

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

ATTENTION! ORDER YOUR 1943 Mail Subscription Now and Save!

BARGAIN DAY Rates on the STAR-TELEGRAM FORT WORTH

Largest Circulation in Texas! NOW A BIGGER and BETTER STATE DAILY

Printed in Special Easy-to-Read Type

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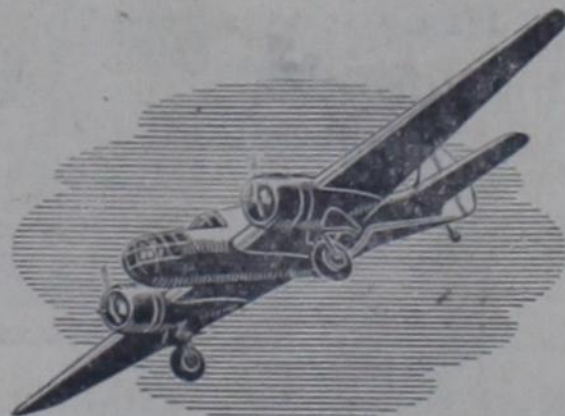
BARGAIN RATES \$7.95 Reduced from Regular Price \$12.00 DAILY With SUNDAY 7 Days a Week YOU SAVE \$4.05

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GOOD UNTIL DEC. 31, 1942

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET —

A New and Better Star-Telegram dressed up in the NEW WAR-TIME TYPE that makes reading easier . . . with larger, clearer printing that doesn't smear. More white space between the lines—Positive Delivery by U. S. Mail—COMICS remain full size along with beautiful ROTO-DRAVURE—Plenty of pictures—WAR NEWS—and special STAR FEATURES—ORDER NOW!



12,000 CALLS to send this bomber to war . . .

It's been estimated that about 12,000 local and long distance calls are involved in the production of a bomber. Millions of war calls are on the wires today. Please keep lines free for those calls by keeping your conversations brief and by not making any unnecessary calls.

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Cash Market

for all kinds of grain.

We have a few choice sows with pigs for sale.

Henderson Grain & Seed Company

Farwell, Texas.



We Sell Security . . .

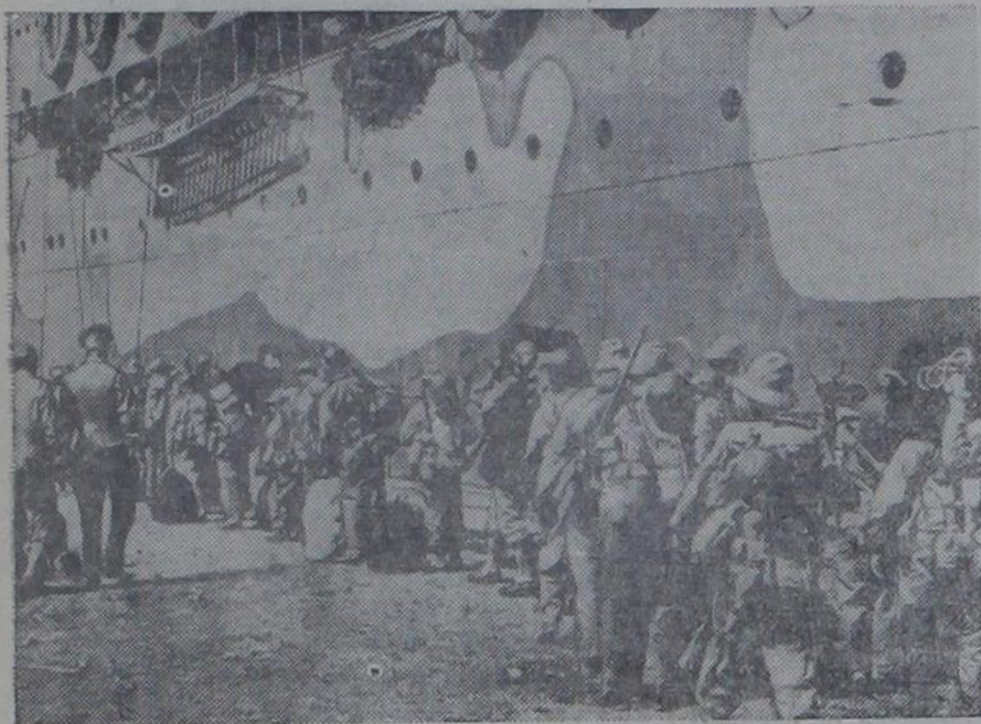
We sell War Bonds for your convenience. And every time that we sell you a War Bond, we sell you two kinds of security:

SECURITY FOR AMERICA
War Bonds buy the equipment to crush the enemy. They buy security for America.

SECURITY FOR YOU
In ten years the value of these bonds will increase one-third. Buy them now for your family's security tomorrow.

Security State Bank

Help for U. S. Marines in Solomons



A U. S. army task force is shown boarding a transport leaving New Caledonia, in the Coral sea, to reinforce the U. S. marines fighting in the Solomon islands to the north.

VICTORY LEADERS CALLED ON

COLLEGE STATION—Gov. Coke Stevenson, chairman of the National Defense Committee for Texas, has requested the A. & M. Extension Service to use the "human chain of communication" in informing the state's rural families about the government's Share The Meat campaign, according to Extension Director H. H. Williamson.

In this movement the Extension Service and the community and neighborhood victory leaders will cooperate with the OCD and State and county nutrition committees, Director Williamson said.

Briefly, the Share-the-Meat program is a campaign for voluntarily dividing fairly the pork, beef, veal, lamb and mutton which is available for civilians after the needs of the armed services and lend-lease commitments have been met. The "sharing allowance" of 2½ pounds per adult per week includes only the muscle meats, not fish, poultry and the "variety meats" such as hearts, kidneys, livers, sweetbreads and the like.

Since Oct. 1 Director Williamson explains, deliveries of "muscle meats" for civilian consumption have been reduced considerably. That means homemakers who cannot shop early and "diners-out" who get to restaurants late in the meal may not be able to get their share of meat. "Although families who are heavy meat eaters are asked to limit their consumption, no one expects a person now eating less than two and one-half pounds to cut his consumption. Instead, he should eat his allowance for the sake of good health," Williamson says.

During the week Nov. 30-Dec. 6, community and neighborhood leaders will conduct the face-to-face campaign among farm families and in villages of less than 2,500 population. OCD block leaders will explain the program to families in towns and cities.

SELECT NEXT YEAR'S BREEDING TURKEYS

COLLEGE STATION—Texas turkey growers should select breeders for next year before all of their better birds have been sold.

"It is only by selecting breeders now," says Geo. P. McCarthy, poultryman for the A. & M. College Extension Service, "that we can maintain the improvement which has been so pronounced during the past five or six years."

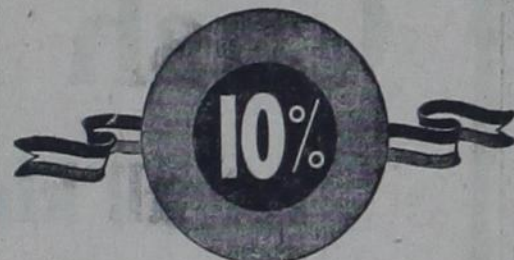
Turkey hens which are showing heavy fleshing, especially across

the breast and thighs, and have developed fat and feathered out well including pin feathers, should be kept back as breeders, McCarthy explains. Producers should also be giving serious thought to buying toms to head up next year's breeding flocks. There is an excellent supply of good quality toms in Texas, especially in the broad-breast bronze strain, which may be bought from R. O. P. breeders. Growers buying hens or toms should see that they are pullorum-tested before putting them into breeding flocks.

Under R. O. P. breeding practice all hens are trap nested, and a complete record is kept on eggs produced, their fertility and hatchability. Only toms from hens which have laid at least 50 eggs from Feb. 1 to June 1 and have a hatching record of at least 72 per cent of all eggs set can qualify as R. O. P. The Texas Extension Service has kept records of all individual turkeys trap nested during the past year. Producers not desiring this quality can buy good selected turkey toms in many parts of the state.

McCarthy estimates this year's crop at 3,724,000 turkeys, explaining that "as a whole, their quality has been improved through better selection and better feeding."

You can figure this one out—"When a doctor gets sick and another doctor doctors him, does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctor'd wants to be doctor'd or does the doctor doing the doctoring of the doctor doctor in his own way?"



Are you entitled to wear a target lapel button?

You can ONLY if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds to do your part on the home front toward winning the War.

The target lapel button is a badge of patriotism, a badge of honor. You should feel proud to display it. The buttons are obtainable at your plant management, at the office of your local War Bond chairman, or at your Payroll Savings Window where you authorize your ten percent payroll deductions.

Enlist in the ten percent War Bond army and do your part to win the War.

U. S. Treasury Department

Factory Retreading

BRING US YOUR CERTIFICATES —FOR— PASSENGER, TRUCK, OR TRACTOR TIRES

Eubank & Son Auto Supply Company

513 MAIN ST.

PHONE 38

CLOVIS, N. M.



Nine flags of the Minute Men were presented that many units of the Santa Fe Railway Western Lines recently in Amarillo, for payroll purchasers of Victory Bonds. More than 97 per cent of the 12,378 employees of the Santa Fe Grand Division, working in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma have enlisted in this bond purchase plan.

Cheering the employees in their patriotic achievement are:

(Front row, left to right) Lt. Arthur Trum; Capt. C. S. Haynie and Cecil Abrams, Santa Fe battalion; H. A. Appleby, signal engineer; H. R. McKee, superintendent, Slaton division; J. B. Briscoe, superintendent, Plains division; Mayor Joe Jenkins, Amarillo; R. I. Rydin, assistant

to the president, Santa Fe System; E. Bryon Singleton, associate administrator War Savings; F. P. Dudley, assistant general manager, Northern District; C. R. Tucker, assistant general manager, Southern District; H. C. Vincent, traffic manager, P&SF Ry.

(Back row) Chaplain John A. Mroczka; W. W. Davis, storekeeper; Capt. H. E. Wilson and R. D. McGee, Santa Fe battalion; C. A. Casler, auditor, P&SF; R. T. Anderson, general passenger agent, Tpeka; E. F. Browder, secretary-treasurer, P&SF Ry.; J. E. Owens tax agent; Homer B. Fink, treasurer, Santa Fe System; G. C. Jefferies, general manager, Santa Fe Western Lines.

Freeze Exempts Some Fencing Materials

Fencing materials at retail levels are not covered in the recent freeze order on farm machinery.

However, fencing materials at manufacturer and distributor levels fall under the general order and cannot be released until permanent rationing is begun, the Texas USDA war board said this week.

Under the general order, most types of machinery were frozen as of Nov. 1 to allow the government time to establish quotas since permanent rationing will get underway in the near future.

Purpose of the farm machinery rationing program is to route limited farm machinery into essential channels where maximum contribution will be made to the war program.

Texas has approximately 11.6 telephones per 100 population.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Let's Double Our Quota



"GOODBYE PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING TROUBLES"
—NOW I'M USING **Kem-Tone**—
TRADE MARK Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

NO MUSS
THIN WITH WATER!

NO FUSS
COVERS WALLPAPER!

NO BOTHER
USE ROOM SAME DAY!

Just mix Kem-Tone with water. No turpentine or solvent thinners needed!

Kem-Tone covers most interior surfaces with one coat. Dries in one hour!

Move right back into your room after Kem-Tone dries!

ONE GALLON COSTS ONLY \$2.98
CONCENTRATED paste form

One gallon Kem-Tone paste makes 1 1/2 gallons Kem-Tone finish. Your ready-to-use cost—only \$1.98 per gal.

98¢ QUART

THE miracle Kem-Tone
AWALON BLUE
DRIES IN 1 HOUR • ITS WASHABLE ONE COAT COVERS

- ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wall-board, basement walls.
- APPLIES EASILY with brush or Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.
- DRIES IN ONE HOUR... room may be occupied immediately.
- MIXES WITH WATER...no turpentine or solvents needed.
- WASHES EASILY...with ordinary wall cleaners.
- 1 GAL. DOES AVERAGE ROOM. WASHES EASILY!

COVERS WALLPAPER!

ROLL IT ON!
Just roll Kem-Tone right over your walls quickly, easily, with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.
Kem-Tone 89¢ ROLLER-KOATER

SMART BORDERS!
Enhance the beauty of your Kem-Tone-finished walls with Kem-Tone Trims! Gummed, ready-to-use. Washable!
AS LOW AS **15¢ PER ROLL**
Kem-Tone TRIMS

SEE AN ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION OF Kem-Tone AT OUR STORE

Best House Paint Value!

In SWP, beauty, protection and economy combine to give you the most for your money in honest-to-goodness house paint!
370 Gal. in 5's

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT

Three-Purpose Varnish

Mar-Not is a high-quality, clear varnish for (1) furniture (2) woodwork (3) floors. Beautifies and protects...resists chipping, scuffing and scratching white. Water, alcohol, and stain-resistant!
1.50 QT.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT

For Furniture, Woodwork!

For furniture, woodwork, walls, toys and a hundred other things! Enameloid covers solid with one coat. Leaves no brush marks. Dries in 4 hours. In a variety of brilliant colors:
80¢ PT.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID

Panhandle Lumber Company

TEXICO, N. M.

PHONE 3721

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Local Happenings

Miss Sheriff Bride Of Frank Seale

Nuptial vows were read by Rev. Hereford, pastor of the Baptist Church in Lubbock on Monday, November 16 at 5 p. m., for Miss Velna Sheriff and Ensign Frank Seale, both former Farwell residents.

For the service the bride was becomingly dressed in a soldier blue alpaca suit. The ring service was used.

Mrs. Seale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheriff of Lubbock, formerly of the West Camp community. She taught at West Camp for several years and was then a teacher in the Farwell school. At present she is a member of the Amherst faculty and will continue her work there.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Seale of Lubbock, Ensign Seale recently completed his midshipman's training at Chicago and received his commission. Before enlistment into the service he served as supervisor of the Parmer County FSA office and made his home in Farwell for a number of years. He reported for active duty at San Francisco the first of this week.

Honored With Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Seale visited with friends in this city over the weekend and were honored Saturday night with a supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge.

Other than the guests of honor, those attending included Miss Dorothy Shaw, Miss Irene Sachs and the host and hostess.

Health Program Theme Of Woman's Club

A program on health was given on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. B. A. Rogers acted as hostess to the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club.

Mrs. Minnie Aldridge prepared an excellent paper on "Health Ideas", principally dealing with mental health, which was read by Mrs. J. T. Carter since Mrs. Aldridge could not attend.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Johnnie Williams, vice president, in the absence of Mrs. Mose Glasscock, president. It was announced that the next meeting, to be held December 8 in the home of Mrs. Loyd Cain, would be the annual Christmas party.

At this time, members will bring small personal remembrances for exchange, but the principal gift giving will be in the form of candies, cookies, games and such which will be in turn donated to the USO in Clovis for soldier boys.

Mrs. Paul Tripp was guest of the afternoon. Date pudding and coffee were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vinyard were weekend visitors in Lockney Tex.

Pupils Honor Parents At Banquet Friday

Students of the Bovina High School honored their parents at the initial father-son and mother-daughter banquet Friday evening.

More than one hundred were in attendance and seated about the tables, beautifully and appropriately decorated with chrysanthemums in lovely fall shades, American flags, lighted candles and place cards of oak leaves.

Jimmie Charles acted as toastmaster for the banquet. Mary Agnes Charles extended the welcome to the mothers, with Mrs. W. E. Williams responding.

The welcome to the fathers was offered by Paul Smith and the response given by Clarence O. Smith. Supt. W. O. Cherry delivered the invocation.

A prepared program of musical numbers and musical readings was carried out, after which recognition to special guests was given, with Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent, and County Agent Garlon A. Harper being introduced.

W. H. Graham, editor of the State Line Tribune, made a brief talk on the subject of "Thanksgiving", following which the assembly joined in singing "God Bless America".

Birthday Social Given In Glasscock Home

Mose Glasscock and Roy Bobst were honored the past Saturday night when a social celebrating their birthdays was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock.

Games of 42 furnished diversion for the evening. Those in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schleuter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bobst Mrs. Alvenia Sharpe, Mrs. J. T. Hulsey and Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock.

A sandwich plate was served at the conclusion of the evening.

Buffet Supper Held On Saturday Night

A buffet supper honoring Miss Mary Bobst on her birthday was given Saturday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bobst.

Following the supper, informal games furnished the entertainment. Guests were Theda White, Bertha Gast, Timy Dycus, Duane Spruwis Muggins Graham, Dick Bobst and the honoree, Mary Bobst.

Mrs. W. A. Kessie returned Sunday night from San Fernando, Calif., where she had spent the past ten days visiting her husband, stationed near there.

Pictures Will Be Shown Thursday

Supt. J. T. Carter stated today that a free picture show will be held at the Farwell auditorium on Thursday night of this week, Nov. 26, at which time two educational films will be shown.

The films to be shown are "Bomber", released by the Office of War Information, and "This is Equador", released by the Inter-American Relations office.

The show will begin at 8 o'clock and is open to the public.

Nutrition Group Has Meeting Thursday

A meeting of the Nutrition Committee of the Parmer County Home Economists Association to which all home economists were invited, was held the past Thursday night in Bovina.

At this time, the share-the-meat campaign was discussed by those attending.

Miss Dorothy Shaw, head of the Farwell homemaking department, states that her classes will begin distribution of information on meat "stretching" and prospective rationing in the near future.

Home Economists Meet

The Parmer County Home Economists Association will meet December 3 in the home of Mrs. J. T. Gee at Friona. Miss Mary Elizabeth Stanford, homemaking teacher in the Friona schools, is conducting the program. All home economists are invited.

License Issued

A release from New York City is to the effect that a marriage license was issued there on Nov. 19 to Barney Enid Roberts, a soldier of 1525 Carteret St., Pueblo, Colo., and Miss Roberta Gaines of Bovina.

She is the daughter of Mrs. J. Sam Gaines of Bovina and well known in Parmer County.

Wedding Performed

A wedding of interest to local people was performed the past Saturday when Miss Bertha Stewart became the bride of Ira Selman, Jr. No particulars were available as The Tribune went to press.

Pounding Is Tendered

Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Tripp were honored on Wednesday evening of last week when a number of local Methodists tendered them a surprise pounding at their home. B. N. Graham extended the welcome of the local church, with Rev. Tripp responding. An enjoyable social evening was held.

Sister Here

Mrs. J. O. Reed, sister of Z. W. Petree of Farwell, arrived unexpectedly on Monday afternoon to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Petree. Mrs. Reed will return to her home in Sentinel, Okla., on Friday.

Jean Ann and Bobby Hart returned the past Friday from Amherst, Tex., where they had been visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Pool and family spent the weekend visiting in Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham were weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond C. Ross, and family, in Morton, Tex.

Stanley Hillhouse and E. G. Williams, both of whom are employed in defense plants in Amarillo, spent the weekend with their families in Farwell.

Mrs. Sam Aldridge and daughter, Pat, returned the past Thursday from Ohio, where they had spent several days visiting Mr. Aldridge.

County Clerk D. K. Roberts spent Saturday in Lubbock visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Green and new daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Luke of Silverton, spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. John Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Marcus.

Miss Hazel Anglin returned the first of the week from Lubbock, where she had visited for several days.

Miss Irene Sachs is off duty at the local ration office this week, having gone the past weekend to Savannah, Ga., on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Triplett plan to leave today (Wednesday) for Albuquerque to spend Thanksgiving with their son Baylor Jr., and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge and children were in El Paso the first of the week, Mr. Aldridge being called there on business.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas is in Lubbock this week, where her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gene Kistler has undergone a major operation.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN CAMPS



SEALE NOW AN ENSIGN

Frank Seale of Farwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Seale of Lubbock, has just completed his training at the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Northwestern University, Chicago, and received his ensign's commission.

He and 400 other members of his class who entered the U. S. Navy through the V-7 program will soon see duty with the fleet.

Ensign Seale graduated from Texas Tech at Lubbock and served as supervisor of the Parmer County FSA office before entering the service.

DIAL IN MISSOURI

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—John S. Dial, of Bovina, who recently entered military service, has arrived at the Engineer Replacement Training Center here for an intensive training program in preparation for combat engineer duty.

Training will include basic subjects, as close and extended order drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanship and combat principles as well as the functions of military engineering—use of tools and equipment, building of fixed and floating bridges, demolitions and construction of roads and obstacles. Soldiers go from here to tactical units or to special training or officer candidate schools.

WILLIAMS IS GRADUATED

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.—Pvt. Virgil L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams of Comanche, Tex., and known in Farwell, has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics.

Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, is one of the many schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which trains the specialist technicians who maintain bombers and fighter planes in perfect combat condition. He is now eligible to become crew chief on a bomber and to win a rating as corporal or sergeant.

NOW FIRST LIEUTENANT

Roy Thornton of this city reports this week that his son, Julian, supposedly stationed in England with the United Forces, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Julian received his second lieutenant's bars the past spring when he finished his aviation cadet schooling in Albuquerque.

CURTIS VISITS HERE

Gene Curtis, former Texico basketball star and for many years a resident of this city, was here the first of the week renewing his acquaintance with friends. Gene is in the Army and stationed in Louisiana. His brother, Harold, also well-known here, is reported to be located in an Army camp in North Carolina.

HERE FROM SAN ANTONIO

Pvt. Max Huber of San Antonio, arrived home the past weekend on furlough to visit his mother, who had sustained a stroke of paralysis.

VISITS WITH WIFE

Staff-Sergeant Deloss Rench of Camp Bowie, Tex., visited his wife, the former Miss Melvina Knox over the weekend.

ON FURLOUGH

S 1-C Leon Cantrell arrived here recently from Panama to spend his furlough in Texico with his wife, the former Eileen Randol. Mrs. Cantrell was evacuated from Panama shortly after war was declared. He is to return to duty Dec. 2.

MEADE ON FURLOUGH

Tech. Sgt. Wilbur Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Meade of Friona, is home on furlough. He is in the medical corps and has been stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., the past 20 months.

IN FOREIGN WATERS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bolton now

Junior Play Given Before Good Crowd

Juniors of the Texico school took to the stage the past Friday night to present "The Meddlesome Maid" before an attentive audience.

A comedy throughout, the play was well handled by the students. James Box as the chauffeur, Sam, and James Orval Francis as Carlyle Howard automobile salesman, were the principal scene-stealers.

An extra was added to the play when the students used the five-months-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Selman in scenes requiring a baby's appearance.

C. E. Sanders sponsor of the class, expressed his thanks to the public for the cooperation received in presenting the play.

Victory Programs Are Arranged For Bovina

The old-time community get-togethers have been revived in Bovina recently, with a series of Victory programs being launched by the school.

The purpose of these gatherings is two-fold, officials explain.

First, they serve as a medium for training school students the art of appearing before an audience, and second the meetings promote the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Various students arrange numbers for entertainment of the crowd, and townspeople are also invited to participate, it was stated.

The third Thursday night of each month has been set aside as "Victory" night, and the general public is welcome to attend. No admission is charged.

have two sons who are in foreign waters. Pfc. Joe Wayne in a letter dated Oct. 24 indicates that he is now in the Aleutian Islands where he hopes "a Jap don't plug me before I get in the first lick".

The other son, Pfc. Fred Bolton, reveals that he is in Australia, of which he says "it is thinly populated and would be a nice place to visit, if it were not so far away from home".

SENT TO ALABAMA

James Ford son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ford, who has been employed at Cincinnati, Ohio, the past several months was recently inducted into the Army and is stationed in Alabama.

Razor Blades

Your favorite blade
single or double edge

A good stock on hand!

RED PHARMACY

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lariat, Texas

26th Sunday after Trinity
Sunday School and Bible Class at 10:45 a. m.

Divine Service at 11:30.
Thanksgiving Day service at 11 a. m., Thursday.

Children's Christmas program practice Thursday after service and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.
Instruction class meets Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King and son, Jerry, of Fort Worth visited in the J. E. Randol home the past weekend.

Workers in glass never have any waste. If anything they make turns out wrong, it is called an ash tray.

LOANS \$5 to \$300

To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments

UNION CREDIT CO.

P. E. Jordan
Barry Bldg.—Clovis

Thanksgiving Specials!



THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY NOON TILL CLOSING SATURDAY NIGHT

- CRANBERRIES—Quart 19c
- POTATOES—No. 1 reds, 10 lbs. 27c
- MINCE MEAT—9 oz. pkg., 2 for 19c
- OLIVES—Ripe Del Monte, 14½ oz. can 13c
- OLIVES—Ripe Del Monte, 4½ oz. can 13c
- SALAD DRESSING—Kraft's, pint 28c
- TAPIOCA—8 oz. box 11c
- COCOANUT—Baker's, ½ lb. box 17c
- WALNUTS—Nice size, lb. 29c
- PURE LARD—8 lbs. \$1.47; 4 lbs. 74c
- FLOUR—Packard's Supreme, 24 lbs. 85c
- 48 lbs. 1.68; 100% satisfaction guaranteed
- OKRA—15½ oz. can, 2 for 19c
- PEAS—Concho, Early June, 2 for 27c
- CORN—Del Monte, vac. pack, each 14c
- BREAD—Sliced, 3 for 25c
- FRUIT CAKE—Large ones, each 1.25
- CORN FLAKES—Kel. giant sz., 2 for 25c
- G. NUT FLAKES—Giant size, 2 for 29c
- GINGER BREAD MIX—Dromedary, ea 23c
- PINEAPPLE—Del Monte, No. 1 can 14c

Our shipment of Dry Goods and Christmas Gifts has arrived . . . Come in and look 'em over!

C. G. Davis Merc. Co

"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

... let us give thanks for past blessings and take stock in the future!

Ever Since There Has Been An America

November has been a month dedicated to home and family when people give thanks for past blessings and take stock in the future. We of the Southwestern Public Service Company, are looking ahead, taking stock in the future to see that you receive the best possible service at the lowest possible cost. We invite you to look to the future with us . . . plan to use more electricity.

Let it cook for you, refrigerate your food, give you plenty of good light, and do many other odd jobs around the house. Yes, let us in this section of the country, be thankful that we can use the electricity we need, knowing the cost will be but a few cents a day.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Children's Eyes SHOULD BE EXAMINED ANNUALLY

DR. J. R. DENHOF
OPTOMETRIST
117 W. 4th ST. CLOVIS, N.M.
TEL. 61 W.

—WE BUY—

**Sudan, Red Top, Milo
Kaffir and Wheat**

Phone, Write or See Us!

TOP PRICES PAID

Car Lots—Truck Lots

Farwell Elevator Co.

Farwell, Texas.

Distributors of the Famous VIT-A-WAY for Livestock

**Demonstration
Club Notes**

By Special Staff Reporters

Live at Home Club

The Live at Home Club met Nov. 18 at the home of Miss Elvira Talbot with the following present: two visitors Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Oscar Pope; and members Mesdames Lawrence Lillard, E. E. Taylor, Edith Taylor, E. W. Talbot, J. W. Wimberley, Chet Warren; Miss Elvira Talbot and the agent Miss Elsie Cunningham.

Miss Cunningham gave a demonstration of two cheese dishes which may serve as meat substitutes. She also discussed the meat program and answered questions on that subject.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberley gave the council report.

Miss Elvira Talbot, clothing demonstrator, gave a report and showed a number of articles made during the year.

It was decided to have an old-fashioned Christmas party on Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Taylor. Mrs. Chet Warren and Mrs. E. W. Talbot are to make the plans.

The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. W. Talbot.

Okl. Lane Jr. 4H Club

The junior 4H Club of Oklahoma Lane met in the club room Nov. 23. The meeting was called to order by Barbara Foster. The secretary called the roll and read the minutes, and the songleader directed a song.

Miss Cunningham asked about goals, and the group talked on what it could do to help win the war. 4H pins and awards were given and pictures were taken. Barbara Foster, the club Gold Star girl, had her picture taken separately.

Present were Barbara and Bonnie Foster Vernell Berry, Billie Jean Peach, Bobby Jo Hammonds, Lola Pearl Finley, Wilma Dell Doshier, Louise and Rita Rundell, Jo Veta

**Basketball Tilt Will
Be A Family Affair**

A feature of the current basketball season will be held at Oklahoma Lane on Friday night, Nov. 27, when the Donaldson family will stage a benefit game with the high school team of that community.

Sterling Donaldson along with his brothers-in-law, will be the outsider team of the evening, and intense rivalry was developing the first of the week as to what the outcome would be.

Due to tire and gasoline restrictions, the high school team has been unable to match many games and sponsors are of the opinion that a good crowd will be on hand for the tilt. Proceeds of the affair will go into the school athletic fund.

Admission is 10 and 15 cents, and the game will begin at 9 o'clock.

**Texico Splits Games
With Ranchvale Clubs**

In games played on the local court Tuesday night, the Texico boys outscored the visiting Ranchvale players, while the girls went down before the invaders.

Final tally for the boys' skirmish was 22-29, with the score being fairly close through the game. Up until the third quarter, Texico held a nice lead but at that time they let up on Starr, outstanding Ranchvale player, who promptly proceeded to bag a few counts to push his team up close to the locals.

Starr was the high scoring individual for the game, ringing up nine points. Box and Blaine tied for Texico high, with seven each.

The Texico girls were double-pointed in their match with Ranchvale losing 12-24. Tate, of Ranchvale, led her team in the scoring attack and the locals seemed unable to halt her basket rushes.

Peggy and Betty Lou Flye and Pearl Martin divided the local scoring fairly evenly.

Billingsley; Billy Corine, Bobby Ann and June Christian; Joan House and Gloria Kepley.



By **GARLON A. HARPER**
County Agricultural Agent
Texas A. & M. Extension Service

We have been called upon to use not more than 2½ lbs. of meat per adult per week, with the prospect of meat rationing on a compulsory basis early in 1943. Some may wonder just what the facts are behind this request, since it is common knowledge that today we are producing a record supply of meats.

It is true that we do have a record supply of meats, and it is also true that 1943 production will probably better that record 1942 production. But it is also true that our army is being well taken care of and that soldiers are eating more meats than the same men did as civilians. We certainly cannot object to this. When we ask men to fight for us we want them to at least have all the food they need, all the best equipment they can use, and in general the best of everything. Then, in addition to supplying our armed forces we must supply our allies under lease-lend provisions. Another factor which is adding to the demand for more meats is that many of our civilians have been on small salaries and now they are getting more money in defense work or other work which will allow them to buy what they want and what they think they need to eat.

The record supply of meat is still slightly more than 24 billion pounds. The armed forces and lease-lend need 6½ billion lbs. of meat. If civilians were to get all they want they would take 21 billion lbs. Therefore, the demand is for 27½ billion pounds. Certainly the armed forces come first. For this reason, civilians are going to have to make out on what is left after the armed forces are fed, which is 17½ billion lbs.

Now, the reason we are being called upon to eat not more than 2½ lbs. per person per week is that the army will be supplied first and then the remainder will be shipped to stores supplying civilians. If there is no voluntary sharing or compulsory sharing of meat the first at the store after the meat trucks arrive will be the only ones to obtain meats, which is obviously unfair. Therefore, sharing the available meat by civilians will make for a fair distribution until compulsory rationing can be set up.

**Demo Women to Make
Cookies for Clovis USO**

Plans for keeping a filled cookie jar at the Quartermaster Supply Base in Clovis were laid last Saturday by members of the county demonstration council, when the group met at the Blackwell Hardware Store in Friona.

Mrs. A. H. Boatman, chairman of a committee named to decide on the use of funds contributed over the county for benefit of soldiers stationed in Clovis, noted that after visiting the Clovis Base, the group recommended that part of the funds be used to purchase materials for making cookies for the USO.

Mrs. Helen Tracy, USO director, informed the committee that approximately ten dozen cookies are required daily to keep the jar supplied. It is the plan of the committee to furnish cookies one day each month, the various home demonstration clubs taking turns at baking. The Bovina Club has agreed to make the necessary cookies for December.

Other Reports Made
Mrs. Joe Jesko, chairman of the sponsors, reported that 44 of the 133 girls enrolled in 4H club work in 1942 had completed goals, and the council passed on achievement awards to be presented at the November 4H meetings.

The dummy form of the 1943 yearbook was presented and accepted after a few minor changes. The program will include a Red Cross Nutrition Course to be conducted by the agent as a contribution at the regular club meetings during the first six months of 1943. All women living in areas where clubs are organized are invited to attend these Red Cross Nutrition Classes.

Training School Date Set
It was voted to change the December meeting date for the Council to Dec. 12, at which time a training school will be held for 1943 council members. Mrs. Will Nittler, council chairman, and Miss Elsie Cunningham, agent, will be co-hostesses at a tea following the school.

SUSTAINS STROKE

Mrs. Anna A. Huber sustained a stroke of paralysis the past weekend, with all children being summoned to her bedside. Reports on Tuesday, however, were to the effect that she was showing some improvement.

RESPECT OUR FLAG

By **Elsie Cunningham**
Home Demo. Agent
Extension Service, Texas A. & M.

Is it proper to embroider the Flag of the United States on wearing apparel and household linens?

That was the thought-provoking question which started a lively discussion this past week at the meeting of the Live-at-Home Demonstration Club. One question led to another. Since that meeting I have brought the question up in conversation with a number of people and find most people are in doubt as to what "is" or "is not" proper respect to the flag.

Consequently, I have done a little research on the subject and shall share my findings with you.

First, let me answer the question. According to authorities the flag of the United States should never be used as a portion of a costume or of an athletic uniform. Nor should it be embroidered upon cushions or handkerchiefs, nor printed on paper napkins or boxes.

The flag of the United States is more than just a beautiful symbol. It is the one bond that unites every American to every other regardless of race, creed, or condition of life. It is the token of the ideals and traditions, the institutions and principles for which this great country stands.

When one knows what the flag really symbolizes he sees not only a colorful display of red, white and blue, with clustering stars and waving stripes, but in his mind's eye he sees America, a great and mighty nation, created, united and preserved by the efforts and sacrifices of brave and loyal men and women to whom the ideals and honors of this wonderful country has been dearer than life itself. Therefore, when we understand its true significance we will never, never be careless in our use of the flag of the United States.

Other interesting rules of "flag etiquette" which I found in my study follow:

Do not use the flag in any form of advertising nor fasten an advertising sign to a pole from which the flag is flown.

Do not put lettering of any kind upon the flag.

Do not carry the flag flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.

Do not display torn, soiled or badly faded flag. When a flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem to display, it should be destroyed, privately, preferably by burning or by some other method lacking any suggestion of irreverence or disrespect.

Do not display, use or store the flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily soiled or damaged.

Do not dip the flag of the United States to any person or any thing.

Do not display the flag with the Union down except as a signal of distress.

Do not place any other flag or pennant above, or if on the same level, to the right of the Flag of the United States.

Do not drape the flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, or of a railway train or boat.

Do not use the flag as a covering for a ceiling.

The moment the flag passes in a parade stand at attention and give the proper salute. Those in uniform should render the right hand salute. Men not in uniform remove their hat and hold it at the left shoulder. Women salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaves in the open.

Unless there is some special reason for doing so, the flag should not be flown in rainy or stormy weather.

In lowering and in raising the flag it must never be allowed to touch the ground.

**Cotton Referendum
Slated For Dec. 12th**

John Martin, head of the Triple A office in Farwell, this week announces that the national Cotton Marketing Quota Referendum will be held on December 12.

For this reason, Martin says, cotton farmers in Parmer county should give careful thought to the cotton situation and as to whether or not they want government loans on the 1943 crop.

"Regardless of what your opinion is regarding marketing quotas and government cotton loans, it is your privilege and your duty as an American citizen to go to an election place and cast your ballot on the quota question for 1943," he stated.

Further information regarding voting box locations in the county will be made in the near future.

FOX FOX

NOW SERVING EVENING LUNCHES

Responding to the insistent request of our customers, we are pleased to announce that we are now serving evening lunches from our lunch room. You will find the same high standard of food on our evening menu as we have always served at noon.

FOX DRUG STORE

FOX FOX

**FARMER SOY BEANS RATED
AS "HIGH OIL CONTENT"**

Soy beans from farms in Parmer county have recently been analyzed and reported as having a high oil content by a Lubbock laboratory, according to John Martin, at the local AAA office.

The beans at present are being accepted by the West Texas Oil Co. at Littlefield and paid for on the basis of low oil content (\$1.50 per bushel for Class I yellow beans, grading No. 1), but on confirmation of high oil content from the Commodity Credit Corporation to the Littlefield mill, \$1.60 per bushel will be paid.

In other words, Martin points out, it might be advisable for farmers to hold their beans for a few days in order to receive the extra 10c per bushel.

The Littlefield mill will accept only sacked beans, and sacks may be secured at the AAA office. Price of the sacks is 13½c each, producers to receive 11c back for each sack delivered to the oil mill.

"Soy beans will be considered as a war crop in 1943 and since farmers will be required to plant a portion of their farms to war crops next year, it is suggested that, wherever possible, beans be retained for seed," Martin concluded.

**COFFEE SALES FROZEN;
RATIONING STARTS 28TH**

(Continued from Page 1)
days of the week. Their first allotment begins at date of registration and extends to midnight of Jan. 31, 1943.

Such users will be entitled to as

much coffee during the first two months of rationing as they used in September and October of this year. The allotment for institutions not operating in that period will be two pounds of coffee per 60 meals to be served during the allotment period.

A warning was given when the board chairman said "A cup of coffee, unless served with a food item other than milk, cream or sugar, will not be regarded as constituting a 'meal'."

Under the rationing regulation, coffee is defined as green or roasted; whether packaged or not, and whether in the bean or ground. It also includes coffee mixed with chicory, cereal, chickpeas or similar substitutes and coffee from which all or part of the caffeine has been removed still will be coffee.

Pass the tea, please.

**YOU CAN HAVE
OUR MONEY ...**

For your—

- Cream
- Eggs
- Chickens
- Hides

Complete line of El Rancho Poultry and Dairy Feeds, also Hog Supplement.

**FORD PRODUCE
COMPANY**

Elton Malone, Mgr.

**AMBULANCE
PHONE 1000**

Johnson-Bayless
Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis

Specials
Friday and Saturday

EVERLITE 24 lbs. 48 lbs. 1.95	NO. 2 CAN Peas 11c Each
Bread 9c Per loaf	NO. 2 CAN Apple Sauce 15c
BAKING POWDER 25 oz. KC 20c	CAMPBELL'S Soup 14c New recipe, can
SALAD WAFERS 1 lb. box Crackers 19c	NO. 1 TALL Fruit Cocktail 16c
GALLON CAN Peaches 74c Each	NO. 2 can Corn 12c
NO. 2 CAN Peaches 15c Per can	SAUSAGE Pork 30c Per pound
PORK Roast 35c Per pound	Bologna 16c Per pound

STATE Grocery LINE
Market
ZERO LOCKERS

Protect Your Car

We have just received a shipment of
Anti-Freeze!

WASHING — GREASING — TIRE REPAIR
Quick Service

Sikes Motor Company

Phone 2361 FORD DEALERS Farwell, Texas

We are Buying...

MAIZE, KAFIR, SUDAN and
CANE SEED!

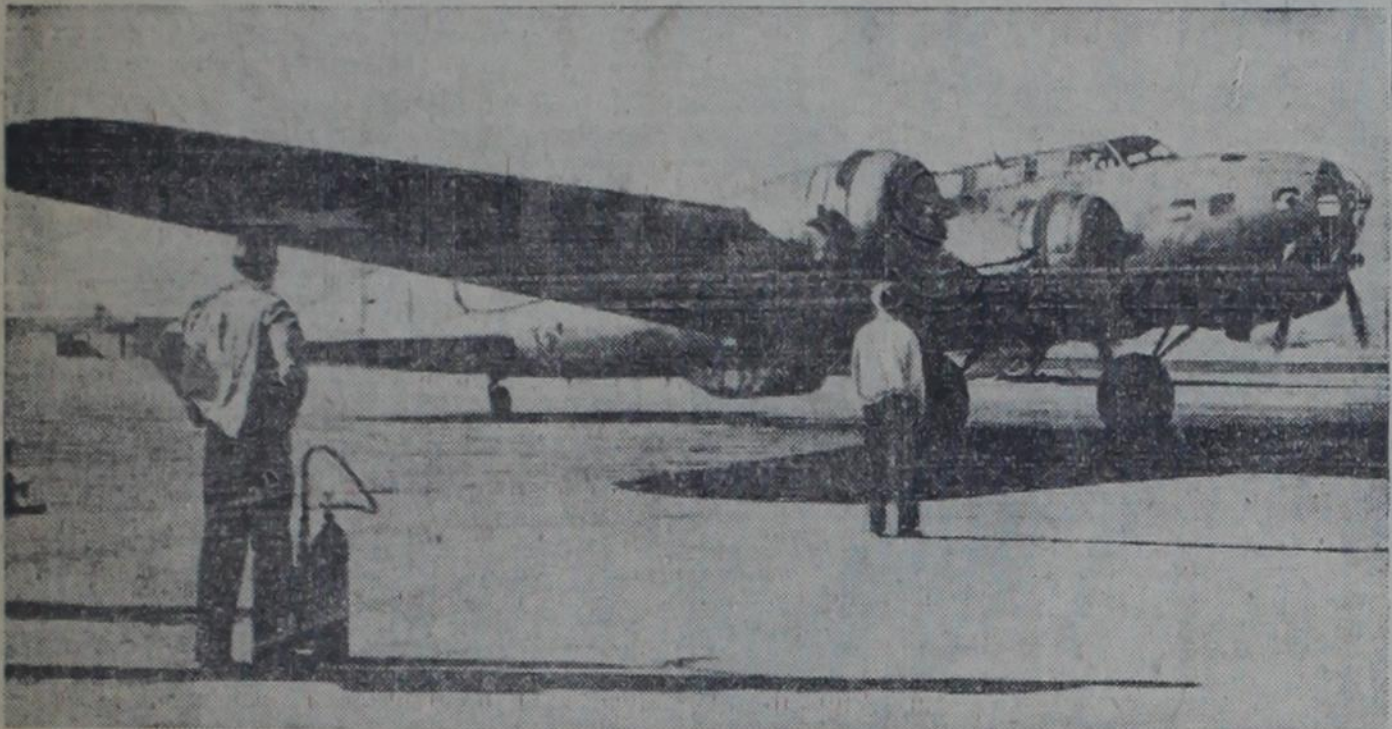
Can unload your trucks rapidly and
can take most any amount, paying
TOP PRICES!

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, N. M.

FARWELL, PARKER COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER, 1942.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



HOME FROM THE WARS—This B-17D Flying Fortress is back at Boeing plant on West Coast, battle-scarred but victorious, after participating in the war in Southern Pacific. Patched many times, only half the original plane remains, it was brought home for engineer's scrutiny.



THIS PUMPKIN, grown in the Zoological Gardens, London, is typical of the bumper crop produced from American seed. Bill Strang, gardener, says he has never seen such a fine crop in all his 70 years.



AMERICAN R. A. F. HERO—Flight Lt. Lance Wade (left) of Texas, with 15 Axis planes to his credit, chats with British Air Commodore Henry Thornton in New York City on arrival on furlough. Word has just been received from London of his second decoration for heroism.



CHRISTMAS PACKAGES—For doughboys on America's far-flung war fronts.



WEAR OF WAVES—The enlisted personnel of the WAVES will wear the uniform pictured above, modeled by Ellen Allardice. Officers, too, will wear this garb but buttons will be of gold and jackets will carry rank insignia.



"COURAGE," SAYS KAISER—Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser (right) and Governor Culbert Olson of California talk ships at dinner to Kaiser, during which Kaiser told listeners that America must face the future with courage.



DAY BY DAY, MILE BY MILE—A ribbon of civilization through the wilderness of Northern Canada and Alaska, the Alcan Highway linking U. S. and Alaskan outposts, a dream of but a few years ago, is in final construction stages. U. S. Army labor battalion trudges back to camp after another day of toil.

Practical Gifts AT SENSIBLE PRICES

Brand New for this Christmas!
Lovely RAYON HOSIERY

- Reinforced Feet!
- Full Fashioned!
- Flattering Shades!

79c

What strides have been made in rayon hosiery! Dressy sheers or service weights, all sleek, beautifully shaped! Give her the latest—give her rayons!



Buy Yourself a Christmas Gift!

Misses' Dresses \$4.98

Select a dressy frock of dark rayon, with fetching pleated ruffle joining the long waist and slimly gored skirt! Sequin pockets! Other styles from sizes 12 to 20

Designed for Gay Warmth!

Winter COATS \$10.90

Smart fleece in boxy style, with broad swagger shoulders and split back. Rich colors. Sizes 12 to 20.



A Wonderful Gift!
Warm Blankets

Perfect blending of rayon and cotton for warmth and beauty! Trimly bound. Size 72X90 inches. **3.98**

TERRY TOWELS

32c

Colored bath towel with stunning rope border design!
Face cloth 10c



Bring Him Ease—
IN STYLE!

RAYON ROBES

Handsomely Gift Boxed! **5.90**

If you are searching for a PRACTICAL gift—this is it! Lustrous rayon stripes with rayon satin trim—a superb combination for the best in good looks! Note the EXTRA style details—shawl collar, long body, high waist and tasseled sash.

Men's Fine Shirts, Shorts and Briefs

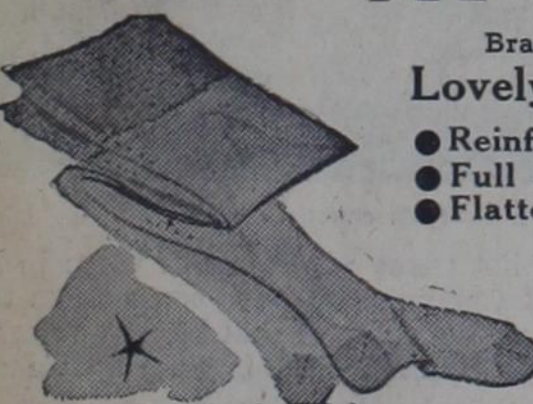
29c

Smart striped shorts, Swiss ribbed shirts and briefs.

Fine Armorfoot **SOCKS**

3 prs. \$1.00

Specially holiday boxed for a handsome gift! Fine rayon in distinctive clocks, stripes and all-over designs.



Lace Trimmed **SLIPS \$1.29**



Adonna Rayon **PANTIES 49c**



Smart Fabric **GLOVES 98c**



Christmas Gift **Handbags \$1.98**



Pillow CASES \$1.00

Smartly cut and smoothly fitted rayon crepe! In sizes

Smoothly cut and fitted. Easy to wash and need no ironing

Sueded rayon or cotton in new styles and smart winter dressy or casual

Smooth calf or cowhide in dressy or casual designs on snowy

Smart "Mr. and Mrs.", "His and Hers" or floral designs on snowy



JACQUARD SPREADS \$3.98

Bright with multi-colored stripes! Of lustrous rayon



PENNEY'S

The WOLF HUNT in the Big Pasture

IT was April 5, 1905, that the late President Theodore Roosevelt, arrived in Oklahoma to take part in a 6-day wolf hunt staged in the Big Pasture, a few miles south of Frederick.

The President had heard about the feats of John R. (Jack) Abernathy, a Texas cowboy and wolf hunter, who had been catching wolves with his bare hands. At the President's request, Abernathy was asked to join and lead the wolf hunting expedition.

In his book, "Catch 'Em Alive Jack," published by the Association Press, 347 Madison Avenue, New York, Mr. Abernathy wrote in part this graphic story of the wolf hunt in the Big Pasture:

Quitting my job as bronco buster for the J-A (Goodnight ranch) in Donley county, Texas, I became a professional wolf hunter. I secured three new dogs and was able to catch any wolf, or coyote, that jumped up in front of me. These animals I caught alive I sold to parks, zoos, traveling shows, which used them for exhibits and for breeding stock. I used only two of my dogs in catching a wolf or coyote.

I had a horse named Sam Bass that could overtake any wolf, no matter how fast or how far he ran. My greyhound dogs ran ahead of the horse. When time came to close in, to capture the wolf alive, I jumped from the saddle to the ground and made the catch.

Wolf Leaps for Throat

A wolf always started to fight by leaping for my throat. In turn, I always gave him my right hand. Usually I wore a thin glove—the thinner the better for my hand. I wore this glove merely to prevent the sharp teeth of the wolf from splitting open the skin on my hand as I thrust it into the back of his mouth. (Wolves' teeth are sharp as razors). However, I have caught many a wolf without a sign of a glove. If I wore gloves, they had to be thin; it required all my strength to grip and hold the wolf's jaws, and thick gloves

made the job more difficult, especially with the more powerful "loafer wolves."

You don't hurt your hand at all in putting it into a wolf's mouth if you do it quickly and as I have explained. If you fail, it of course can be extremely dangerous. I do not consider my accomplishment in catching a wild wolf bare-handed any great act of heroism. I credit my success in mastering wild "loafer wolves" to my determination to win. When I tackled the first wolf with my bare hands, I just decided I was going to get the wolf and I did.

In catching more than a thousand wolves alive in this way, I learned from experience that quickness of the hand and eye and physical strength, combined with determination, were the prime factors.

Unusual Physical Strength

I was blessed with unusual physical strength, which increased as I grew older. During my youth I often "took on" the crack wrestlers who visited our section of Texas. This wrestling experience proved a great help in my battles with wolves. I have tried to teach a number of men how to do the trick, but I found all my students were failures in making a catch bare-handed. Nearly every one was able to make the catch up to the point of letting the wolf have his hand. But when the savage animal clamped down on the hand, the student became frightened and instead of holding fast to the back of the lower jaw and taking a little harmless pinching, the student quit. Then the wolf gained the mastery and the student was severely bitten.

During the time I caught wolves for a living I lodged at the J-A ranch headquarters during the winter. I usually caught two wolves in the forenoon and two in the afternoon of each day. I used two sets of dogs, and occasionally a change of horses, especially if I had a long race. Nearly all of the wolves that I captured

while at the Goodnight Ranch headquarters were found in the breaks just below the caprock. Quitaque, a town located on the east ridge of Briscoe county, is about six miles from the caprock. The territory over which I hunted extended from Quitaque as far south as Matador in Motley county—a distance of about 14 miles. When wolves were not plentiful below the caprock, I made hunting trips into New Mexico and Colorado.



"The wolf leaped at me as I crossed ahead of it and caught me by the foot, splitting my boot."

Public Wolf Catches

Occasionally I was employed to put on a wolf hunt at some public gathering. Several of these events took place at Lyon's Park, between Sherman and Denison, Texas. My wolf catches were advertised as the one big feature.

Colonel Cecil A. Lyon, owner of Lyon's Park, was then both a National Guard Commander and a National Republican Committeeman, and friend of President Theodore Roosevelt. They were hunting companions, and Colonel Lyon told President Roosevelt he had seen a Texas cowboy catch wild wolves with his bare hands.

At first President Roosevelt thought Lyon was joking. When Lyon insisted it was true the President expressed a wish to see the trick done.

Plans were already under way for the President to hunt in Texas and Louisiana, with Colonel Lyon as his host. The President now wrote a letter to me asking if I would stage a wolf hunt for him. Of course, I readily agreed. The date selected for arrival of the President at the hunting grounds was April 5, 1905. The hunt was to last six days. I had selected Big Pasture, in southern Oklahoma, as the most desirable hunting place. The nearest train depot was Frederick. So I mounted my favorite horse, Sam Bass, and with the wolf

dogs, six in number, was off for Frederick.

I had selected a campsite at a point 18 miles east of Frederick, on Deep Red creek. The region abounded in game, and this creek was one of the best for fishing.

Soldiers from the Fort Sill Military Reservation were on duty, patrolling the border of the Big Pasture Reserve, to keep away crowds of curious spectators who might interfere with the hunt.

The President Arrives

President Roosevelt arrived in Frederick about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A grandstand erected on the public

which to load the baggage and hunting equipment for hauling to the camp. An hour later we were off to the wolf grounds. Everything was in readiness for the Presidential party when the camp was reached. Pullman car cooks and waiters prepared and served meals at the camp.

The next morning horses were fed and saddled as soon as breakfast was over. We all mounted and rode south of the camp, where we sighted a coyote. There was about twelve riders in this chase. We had been chasing the coyote about 10 minutes when it jumped into Little Red creek in water about four feet deep. (A wolf or coyote can fight dogs better in water than on dry land).

First Wolf Fight in Water

I was glad the first fight took place in water, so the President might see how a wolf could conquer a dog. This coyote cut several of the dogs very badly and came near drowning one of them. The President rode within 20 feet of where the dogs and coyote were fighting and watched every move. About 10 minutes after the fight started, the dogs killed the coyote.

I took the lead alongside the President as the riders started again, traveling south toward Red river. Soon we sighted two gray wolves about half a mile ahead. After a mile and a half of chasing, I leaped from my horse, caught one wolf by the under jaw and held the animal up so the President could see him.

"Bully!" exclaimed the President. "This catch pays me for my trip to Oklahoma and corroborates Colonel Lyon's statement. But, say, isn't that wolf biting you?"

"No, sir!" It is hurting a little, but the teeth are doing no real damage," was my reply. The President examined the wolf's lips and saw the position of my hand, with the wolf's teeth in front of it.

"Oh, I see now," he said. "But how do you get your hand behind those teeth?"

"By practice, Mr. President." The jaws of this wolf were wired and the animal placed inside the cage on the doghack. Then we met the chuck wagon and lunch was served on the prairie.

In the Saddle at Sun Up

On the morning of the third day, the riders had breakfast before daylight (Continued bottom Page 4, column 1)

GUADALCANAL, Key to Solomon Islands

SIX months ago the average American never heard of Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons. Far from the tourist trails, it slumbered under a tropical sun, visited only by the boats that came to collect the copra harvested by its handful of natives and whites. The island is about 90 miles long by an average of 30 miles wide. On its north shore is a plain covered with tangled jungles. On its center and south are mountains climbing more than 8,000 feet into the air, filled with gorges, dead-end valleys and sheer cliffs that are come upon without warning. It is drenched with rain each afternoon, steamed dry soon after by the burning sun. It swarms with ants and is in-

ed last August 7 just as the construction work was completed. That airfield dominates all the islands about it; it is the key to the entire area.

Larger Objectives

Behind the struggle for the airfield were larger strategic objectives than control of a few palm-fringed islands. The importance both sides placed on the decision could be measured by the growing size of the forces engaged in it. Dispatches spoke of mighty ships of war, of great air fleets which the admirals and generals were risking to the chances of war in an effort to gain the victory. A glance at the map showed their reasons: Guadalcanal lies at the

from the United States. More important, a second invasion fleet, larger and more powerful than the one which set out from Tulagi and went to defeat in the Coral Sea, could be aimed from this area at Australia's east coast.

Starting Point

For America, Guadalcanal represents not only defense against further Japanese advances. It is also a starting point in the task of rolling Nippon back from the lands she conquered last winter and spring. The object offered many difficulties, but it was possible that through the Solomon Islands chain a force "stepping" from island to island could reach Rabaul and place itself on the flank of the Japanese positions north of Australia.

These were the objectives for which a battle was fought August 7, America initiated the fighting when marines came parachuting down from the skies and tumbled ashore from transports to take two small near-by islands and the airfield on Guadalcanal.

Major Clash Indicated

The Navy's statement that all arms of all services were engaged "in meeting a serious enemy thrust, the outcome of which is still undecided," indicated that a major clash of the American and Japanese navies might be in the making, with each fleet maneuvering for the best advantage and the right mo-

CONVOYS GUARD Atlantic's Lifeline

By RUSSELL OWEN
(Copyright—New York Times Magazine)

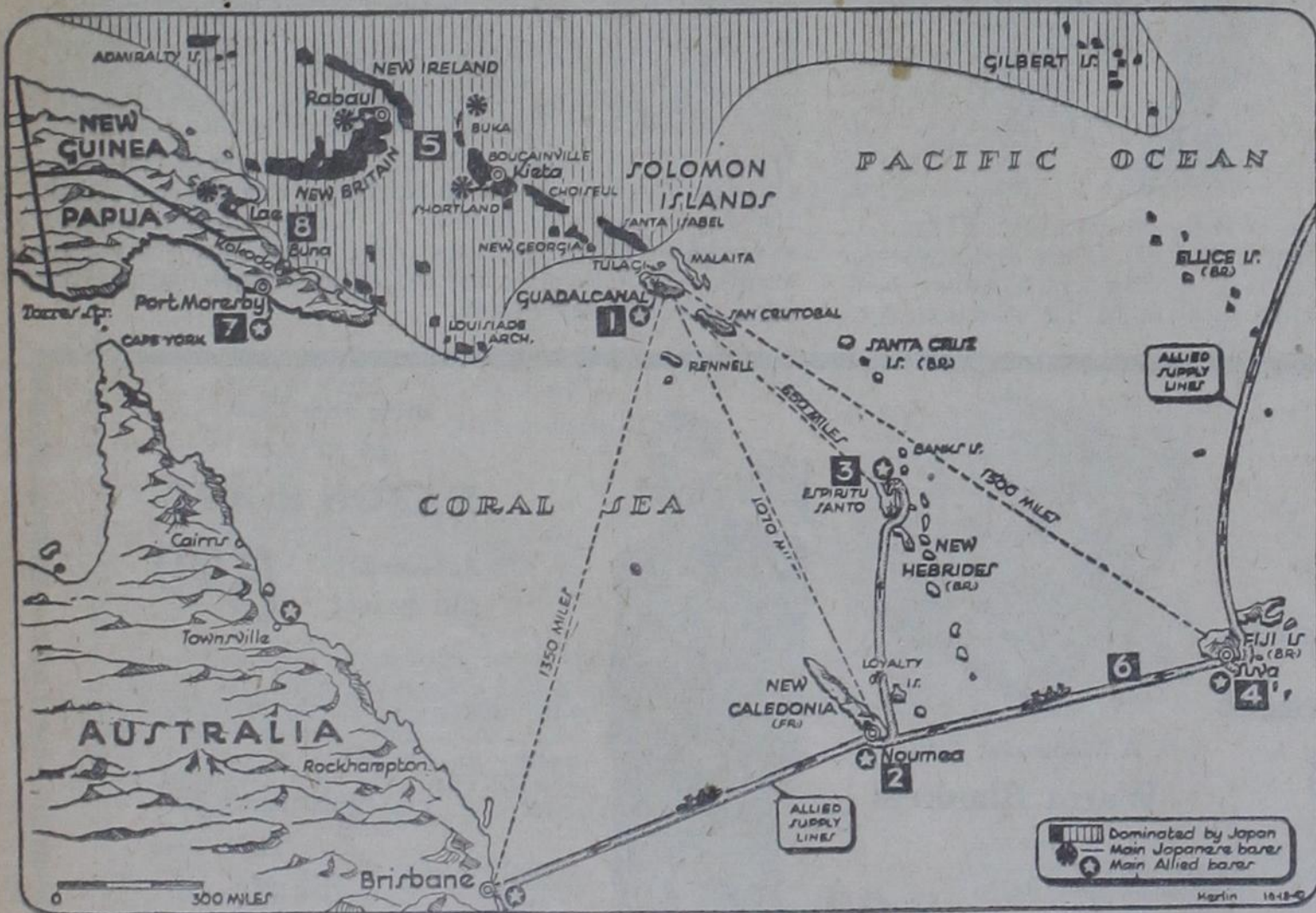
WHEREVER troops or supply ships are open to attack, the convoy system is the only method of getting them through. It was so in the last war and it is so in this one. Cargo ships unprotected by naval vessels are duck soup for submarines. That North Atlantic sinkings have decreased, not only on one route to England but also along the coast, is due to convoys.

One of the worst periods of the year is approaching for the naval forces guarding the Atlantic lifeline. It is the season of storm and sleet and blinding snow, the fall and winter when the Western Ocean is a nightmare to all mariners. And for the men aboard the destroyers and corvettes, and even larger ships, it is a time of discomfort and

of avoiding trouble, most of them secret, such as frequent changes of route, but the method most relied upon is that of changing course often in danger zones, so that the whole gray line wheels and zigzags in a crazy and, apparently unpredictable but carefully calculated manner.

When a submarine is heard through the sound detectors, or a periscope is sighted, the lean destroyers whip out after it to drop the depth charges that often find their mark. And as the Nazi subs hunt in packs, stalking their prey day after day, the action of hide and seek is one of long tension and constant shifting of tactics to fool them.

In this war, also, there is danger from the air because of long-distance German bombers. Small fighter planes are carried by the convoying vessels, and when



WHERE JAPAN AND THE UNITED NATIONS ARE LOCKED IN CRUCIAL CONFLICT. Guadalcanal (1) is the focal point in a major struggle for control of the southwest Pacific. From far Pacific bases—the United States has established them on New Caledonia (2), the New Hebrides (3) and the Fijis (4)—reinforcements have been dispatched to the Marines who landed in the Solomons last August. Japanese reinforcements have come from Rabaul in New Britain, Buka and Kieta in the northern Solomons (5). The immediate stakes are the security of the Allied Pacific supply line (6) and the control of the seaway around New Guinea to the Australian outpost, Port Moresby (7), whose defenders have been pushing back the Japanese based on Buna and Lae (8).

fested with birds whose cries sound like those of human beings in pain.

This remote island has become the focal point in a battle that seems likely to develop into one of the decisive struggles of the war in the Pacific. On its shores, in the waters around it and in the air above, the forces of Japan and the United States are arrayed against each other. The immediate objective of the battle is control of an airfield on Guadalcanal which the Japanese had built and which the Americans had seized

southeasternmost point of the Solomons Islands that stretches in a double row 1,000 miles from the Japanese base at Rabaul toward the United Nations outposts in New Caledonia, the New Hebrides and the Fijis Islands.

For Japan, Guadalcanal represents a jumping-off place for new conquests. From there her planes could smash at the United Nations bases in the South Seas. Her submarines, operating from the large harbor at nearby Tulagi Island, could prey on the convoy routes



Protective Man-O-War keeps watch over its convoy charges.

bruising punishment. For no matter if their depth charges roll their ships into the waves and men are exhausted from holding on and lack of food, their vigilance must not be relaxed a moment.

From the time one of these huge convoys makes up at port of departure until it comes safely into harbor, battered and crusted with salt and ice, there is no peace for the men on watch. Eyes, reddened by wind and spray, strain from the bridge, numb hands focus binoculars on the tumbling waters, gunners cling to their guns and pray that they can shoot straight when the time comes.

Convoys Must Stick Together

Convoys must stick together and a straggling ship is in mortal danger. The pace is often slow, kept to the speed of the least speedy ship, and held up often by weather. There are many methods

Bitter Struggles

Convoys going to England from America have been increasingly successful, according to reports, but up in the high latitudes north of Norway, where the convoys try to slip around the North Cape to Murmansk in Russia, danger is always present. Battles there among the drift ice that slows ships up to two or three knots last for days, and what goes on in that gray half-world is probably one of the bitterest struggles of the war.

Sometimes a ship drops out because it is unable to keep up speed, for one reason or another, perhaps because it is hit, and then it must take its chances.

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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Must Await Air Superiority

CAPTAIN E. V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker, World War I air fighter ace, who has recently returned from an official survey trip to England, says a second land front in Europe by the Allies must await air superiority on the part of America and Great Britain. "Before a major second front invasion, we should paralyze by bombing the productive capacity of the German aircraft industry," Rickenbacker reported to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

"We must keep our aircraft plants going at full capacity and send a steady stream of bombers, fighters, air crews and ground crews, and all that goes with them, flowing to England, so that in time there will be a constant cloud of Allied combat craft over the skies of Germany.

"We are bound to suffer losses, may be even great losses, before the conquest of Germany is completed. There is no question that we will win this war. The only question is how soon. That question can only be answered by figures of production, because the first line of offense is the production line," Rickenbacker said.

The Tie That Binds

Somewhere today a mother addresses a letter to her son in the army. It isn't a very important letter as letters go. It's filled with news of home, of the girl next door, of Bozo the dog, and it describes father raking the leaves on the lawn. But to the son that letter from home is a great event in his life.

Few soldiers will say they hear often enough from home and few parents will say they hear often enough from their soldier sons.

In this war the letter is the tenuous tie that binds. It is the tangible reminder of a sane and happy way of life to which all soldiers hope to return. Coming to him in camp off in far-away outposts, a letter from home makes private John Jones conscious for a moment of his own individuality, of his place in the world beyond the necessarily regimented routine of army life. And to Mrs. Jones a letter from her son brings a heart-warming release from worry.

Just as mail is vitally important to the morale of the soldier, so it is to the people back home.

The Penny

The penny is by far the most popular coin in the United States. The Mint during the last calendar year turned out 1,108,099,100 of the coins, which compares with a 1938 production of 191,866,734. Last year the next most numerous coin turned out was the nickel, of

which 300,160,000 were produced in the country's various mints.

The penny, although always numerically greatest among coins, came into special importance beginning in 1934, when sales taxes became prevalent through the country and the demand for the penny rose by millions annually.

Since May 25, when the last of the old-type nickel, composed of 25 per cent nickel and 75 per cent copper, was minted, the country has made progress on a program to use in its minting activities metals or materials not in critical demand for the war effort.

Now there is talk of a plastic penny and possibly the minting of a coin of some new denomination (a half-cent piece or a 1 1/2-cent piece) out of plastics.

Marine Who Killed 36 Japs

A 26-year-old marine, a hero of Tulagi, who personally killed 36 Japs in hand-to-hand fighting in the big raid on the Solomon Islands, said he hoped to go back soon and get some more. He is Private Leo Lopacuiski of Chicago. His buddies call him "Ski."

He was one of the lads who received the personal commendation of President Roosevelt when the President toured Mare Island Navy yard and hospital base at Vallejo, California. "If they'd all get 36 Japs it would be all right," the President said.

Lopacuiski bears serious wounds suffered in the Tulagi fighting, and is under treatment at the hospital.

The marine was frightened that morning when he and his buddies led the assault on Japanese-held Tulagi Bay. "I was scared," he said. "But once on land I felt like a million dollars and I went in after them." He got an even dozen officers and men.

One of the Japanese officers on his list was a graduate of the University of Oregon, he said, and was wearing American dungarees.

"I got my first one after about 15 minutes," Lopacuiski related, "but after that I lost all track of time and just went after them."

His buddies think his Polish-American background might explain his deadly earnestness in accounting for 36 of the enemy in the day and a half of savage hand-to-hand battle.

His fighting ended, finally, when a Japanese bomb put him out of action.

"Ski's" opinion of the Japanese as fighting men is high but in his calm judgment they are poor marksmen at long range.

Lopacuiski's father works for an oil company in Chicago. Two brothers are in the navy.

A Timely Warning

Farm implement manufacturers have warned all farmers to check their farm equipment now for needed repairs and replacements—not wait until next week, or next month, or next year, because manpower is short in all farm implement plants. New machines will be scarce and hard to get and even orders for parts cannot be filled quickly. The International Harvester Company has forewarned farmers as follows: "Talk over now your needs with your farm implement dealer. Get in line on his order books—so you can count on getting the parts and be certain that all repair work is done when season opens. Dedicate your equipment to Victory. The dealer's job is Service for the duration and first come first served."

Terror, Hunger and Privation

The silent battle of the conquered people against the Nazi "new order" broke out into the open recently in many parts of the European continent. The Nazis were beset by sabotage and unrest; to suppress these, they were hitting back hard with arrests, imprisonments and executions. They needed workers to man their arms plants and turn out the weapons for their soldiers; to get them they were calling up levies of laborers in the occupied nations. They were faced by the prospect of food shortages, already apparent in Germany and increasingly acute in the conquered lands.

The Nazis had words of bitter irony for the starving people. In a speech Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering made it clear that the Germans came first on the list of food priorities; that to keep the Reich supplied the conquered nations would, if necessary, have to endure hunger and privation. As he spoke, 75 per cent of the people of Norway were suffering from malnutrition and there were fears of serious epidemics. Belgium was living mainly on bread and turnips, with one-half ounce of meat a day allotted to each person. Greece was subsisting on grain shipments sent in by Britain. Poland was starving on a diet of mainly potatoes. In the Netherlands children were gathering acorns and horse chestnuts to make coffee "ersatz"; the official meat ration of slightly more than one-half ounce a day was frequently unobtainable after the Germans had taken what they wanted. Even the foreign workers in Germany were beset by the pangs of hunger; for them, according to reports reaching Britain, the Nazis provided thin soup and the equivalent of four rolls each day for a working day of some fifteen hours.

U. S. Steel Output Compared With Japan

With steel production in the United States averaging 7,000,000 tons a month for more than a year, this country is producing every thirty days as much steel as Japan turns out in a whole year, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

In some months output here has been close to 7,400,000 net tons. The best available data on Japanese production, including occupied China and Manchukuo, show an output of 7,200,000 net tons in a year.

Prior to the war Japan imported nearly 80 per cent of its annual iron ore requirements from China, Malaya and the Philippines. While these areas are now occupied by Japan, incoming shipments must pass through waters in which American bombers and submarines operate.

In the ten years, 1931 to 1940, Japan imported 11,600,000 tons of scrap steel from the United States and additional tonnages from other sources.

End of Gold-Mining

The United States and Canada have issued orders drastically restricting gold-mining for duration of the war.

Last year, the world's gold production was 40,800,000 ounces, and at \$35 an ounce it had a value of \$1,428,000,000. Of the total output, the United States accounted for almost 6,000,000 ounces, or a little more than 14 per cent. Canadian production amounted to 5,325,000 ounces, or about 13 per cent. The Union of South Africa, the premier producing area, last year had a gold output of 14,400,000 ounces, or roughly 35 per cent of the total. The gold output of the British Empire was slightly more than 24,000,000 ounces, or almost 60 per cent of the total.

The reason given for the decision of the United States and Canada to curtail gold-mining was that it would enable miners to enter into other non-ferrous mining operations which would be of more aid to the war effort. In addition, there would be a sharp saving in explosives used for blasting as well as in machinery for lifting ore to the surface and also for processing it.

Hint War Agencies Overmanned

Concern over manpower shortages in various fields of war effort took a unique turn in Washington as evidence came out that the war agencies might have overstaffed with civilian employees who might be serving effectively in industry and agriculture, if not in the armed forces.

Plans went forward for a Congressional investigation into such questions, it was learned, as to why civilian employees of the War Department itself now total a reported 1,100,000. This is about 182,000 more than were employed by the entire governmental establishment at the peak of the World War I Federal payroll load.

The House Committee on Agriculture, which for months has been seeking a means of overcoming farm labor shortages, indicated that it would file a report with recommendations. Proposals studied by the committee have embraced suggestions ranging from "work or fight" legislation to the payment of subsidies to enable the farmer to compete with industry in obtaining workers.

150 Million Ration Books

The Office of Price Administration has sent to the Government Printing Office the first of a series of four "all purpose" rationing books, designed to provide a swift, flexible means of rationing any article or commodity almost at the instant the danger of a critical shortage appears.

Containing 192 coupons on eight pages of a separate color, and each coupon separately designated by letter and number, the books will be adaptable to straight coupon rationing, such as now used for sugar, or the point system used in Great Britain.

A total of 150,000,000 books will be printed to assure an adequate supply at all rationing points for 132,000,000 people.

One of the largest print orders ever handled, the new book will be four and one half by five and one half inches, approximately the size of the sugar book, and will have a heavy manila cover. Coupons are printed on safety paper to

safeguard against counterfeiting. The book will be glued instead of stapled, to save metals. Each of the four books will be adequate for six months' rationing of all commodities.

Youngsters Called

Congress passed legislation to bring some 2,500,000 18 and 19 year olds under selective service. Allowing for the physically unfit and those already in the service as volunteers, it was estimated that 1,500,000 youngsters would be put into uniform.

The need for younger soldiers has been emphasized not only by their fighting qualities but also for the growing demand for older men in essential industry. General Hershey, director of Selective Service, indicated that some older men may be released from the army for productive work.

Young Generals

The youthfulness of the run of Russian generals impressed Mr. Wilkie. Timoshenko, defender of the South, including Stalingrad, is only 47. Zhukoff, who saved Moscow, is 43. The notion persists that wars are conducted by men well along in life, like Foch, who in 1914 was 63; like Lee and Pershing, who led armies at 54, and like Russia's Voroshiloff, now 61. But George Washington at Cambridge was a mere 43. Grant at Shiloh was four years younger. Caesar went after the Helvetians at 42 or thereabout. Napoleon was 26 when he broke into the headlines and 46 at Waterloo. And Alexander the Great at 33 had nothing more to conquer, having gone on the warpath at 22.

Fall

We call the season Fall, for a simple, obvious reason. It is the time of falling leaves. Summer has spent its strength. Winter still lies ahead. Between the two comes the time of fruition, the season when trees and plants achieve their height of color and loveliness.

Year after year we stand in awe and admiration of the beauty of November. The shortening days, the clearing air and softening sun, the frost-touched nights, all combine to make the countryside beautiful beyond belief.

The woodlands set a background of gold and silver and bronze that respond to every whispering breeze, that provide the great and ever-changing spectacle. Bushes that so brief a time ago were mere forbidding tangles now become a flaming bank of beauty. And the vines, the briars, the lowly plants and all the fruitful branches reveal their falltime treasure.

Fall, time of fruition, season of beauty completed, the South's particular glory. Not all the pomp and circumstance of any kingdom the world has ever known could equal it. It will be here, for man to marvel at, long after the kings and thundering dictators have been forgotten in the march of the eternal seasons.—Hal Borland.

New Planes to Go Into Action

American warplane manufacturers are expected to send new and more deadly products of their industry to the fighting fronts this fall and winter and a variety of new names, "Corsair," "Thunderbolt," "Helldiver," and the like, will begin to appear in reports of battle actions.

Both the United States Army and Navy, as well as the British, have adopted the general practice of referring to planes by their blood stirring names rather than by letter-and-numeral designations in all except technical official records and reports.

The United States is reported to be producing 5,000 planes monthly.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnboro, Texas.

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I KNOW it's November without looking at the calendar. There was frost on the pumpkins this morning and last night I had to get up at 2 and put an extra blanket on the bed. Furthermore, I smelled country sausage cooking just before wife called me to breakfast. Glory be to November—it's the time of Thanksgiving and of harvest. Though the laborers be few that gather the crops, yet we are thankful for a bounteous harvest, thankful for more blessings than we deserve, thankful for the right to worship God under the stars and stripes in the best country in all the cockeyed world.

I have donated every piece of scrap metal on the place—from old horseshoes and horseshoe nails to old bull-tongues. Hitler doesn't know what a bull-tongue is, for he never worked on a farm and spent his early life in

beer avens, but if a bomb made out of a bull-tongue ever hits him there will not be enough of his body left to fill a rat hole. A neighbor made a noble contribution to the scrap drive—she gave a metal hoopskirt and a bustle that her great-grandma used to wear.

With the speed limit set at 35 miles an hour, some drivers will wonder how to pass away the time while driving. Many speed-demons will now have time to look the country over and note the difference between a barn and a haystack. They tell a story about a city guy who, driving 90 per in West Texas, passed a herd of cattle near the highway and thought it was one big cow. I am not worrying over the 35-per-hour edict. I do well to get old liz up to 25 an hour. Recently a fellow with a load of hay in a wagon passed me on steep

hill I was trying to make in low gear, looked back at me and yelled: "Take your foot off the brake, buddy, and push on the steering wheel!"

The hunting season is on and soon hunters will be going after big game. If you want to play safe stay home during the big game season, otherwise you might be shot dead for a deer. Nervous, inexperienced hunters see things. When they go deer hunting any moving object looks like a deer, though a man looks less like a deer than any moving object I know of except an ape. The most dangerous thing is a nervous, amateur hunter running loose with a high power rifle.

"The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few." Children are taken out of school and women leave housework undone to pick the cotton. It's not the first time children and women helped to save the country. They

planted and picked the cotton crop in Civil War times while men were at the front fighting. They also planted and harvested food crops—enough to feed themselves and partly feed the Southern armies. You can always depend on the women and children coming to the aid of their country in a crisis.

Despite the war and its worries there is another big baby crop this year. Time and the stork marches on. A friend who has a baby in his home two months old told me that the baby had already cost him \$325. At that rate, by the time the baby graduates, it will have cost him \$33,150. Fifty years ago the average baby, two months old, cost about \$25, and maybe less. But 50 years ago the average baby didn't have what it has today. About all the average

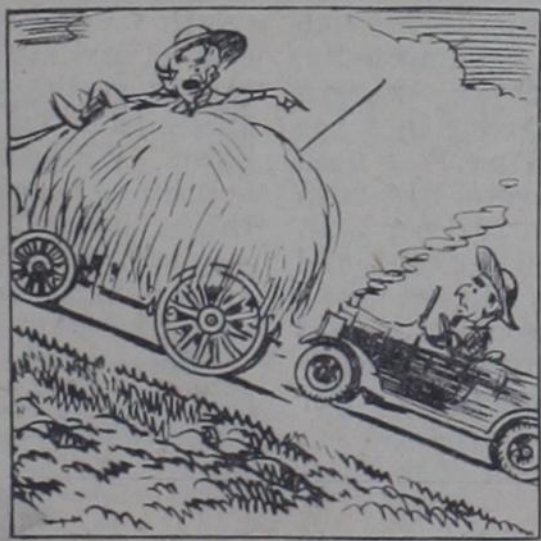
baby had 50 years ago was a diaper and a rubber ring.

The government has shut down all the gold mines. It would have been just as well for the government to shut down all the gold mines long ago. The only gold I ever see is gold in somebody's teeth and gold engagement rings. I can remember as a boy when a \$20 gold coin looked to me like a million dollars. The government has the biggest gold mine in the world and it was shut down (or shut up) 8 years ago when 13 billion dollars of gold bars were buried in a hole in a Kentucky hillside.

The Baruch committee reported that there will soon be retread tires for everybody. That's fine so far as it goes, but it doesn't go far on 4 gallons of gasoline a week. My old tires are worn; however, on 4 gals. a week they will last for the duration. Uncle Billy Henderson, a neighbor, says 4 gals. a week will "jest about git ye thar and git ye back pervided ye ain't goin' fur."

Uncle Sam is printing 150,000,000 new ration books. Seems everything is going to be rationed except cotton picking and headaches. Some things need rationing more than other things. For instance, it would be swell to ration long-winded speeches, malicious gossip, war complacency and some radio programs. I have in mind a radio program that goes on the air three times a week with silly sob stories and winds up telling the women to buy Doolittle's Magic Softener and have lily' white beatific hands ever after.

Scientists say that after the war is over we shall be living in a new world that will change the habits of human beings. Mebbe so. I can already see some changes in the habits of human beings but no changes in the habits of animals. Roosters continue to crow at 4 a. m., cows continue to chew their cud, hogs continue to root up gardens, mules continue to kick, goats continue to butt, and dogs continue to sit on the front porch and scratch fleas.



"Take your foot off the brake, buddy, and push on the steering wheel."

TICKLERS

By Hayes



"Moonface heap good squaw . . . do her part for share-your-ride program."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

DONATES CORSET STAVES

Many oddities turn up in scrap drives. About the oddest was a bunch of steel corset staves donated by an Austin woman.

DESPITE ALL PRECAUTIONS

Lonnie Burton, of Houston, not only locked the stable door before his horse was stolen, but put a burglar alarm on it. Nevertheless the horse was stolen despite all these precautions.

FIVE SONS IN ARMY

Mrs. Matias Garza, of Mission, (Hidalgo county), who has five sons in the armed forces, was presented with a 5-star Emblem Honor award sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

WILKIE USED TEXAS-BUILT TRANSPORT

The Consolidated C-87 transport carrying Wendell Willkie on his globe-girdling mission to the Middle East, Russia and China, was built at Fort Worth's mammoth bombing plant, it was revealed.

CONSTRUCTION EXCEEDS ALL RECORDS

Construction awards in Texas for the nine months ending September 30 far surpasses any similar period on record, totaling \$708,613,842. The amount is approximately double construction authorized for the corresponding period in 1941 and has no comparison with 1940, the Texas Contractor reported.

NEW MINERALS DISCOVERED

The University of Texas mineral resources survey announced discovery in Jeff Davis county, of a reservoir of aluminum-bearing kaplin and a small quantity of rutile—chief source of titanium which is important in the production of ferro alloys.

METAL TABS REPLACE LICENSE PLATES

Black and gold metal tabs, to replace the automobile license plates of other years, are in production at Texas State prison. One by four inches in size, the 1943 registration plates will be bolted on the larger plates now in use.

NO FLATS

J. L. Muirhead, of Dallas, had only three tires. He built a fourth tire of wood—15 circular pieces fitted together, nailed and bolted and covered with discarded rubber. Muirhead has driven the tire a thousand miles. He reported no flats.

TO BEAT HITLER

El Paso Times: "A. L. Bartz, engineer for the Southern Pacific railroad at El Paso, who left Germany for America when he was 13 years old, is purchasing \$300 worth of war bonds each month to beat Hitler. 'I'm putting them in my children's name. I won't need them when the maturity time comes,' he said."

OLD GLORY INSPIRES

Dallas News: "B. A. May, 3405 Bryan street, Dallas, got inspiration from a scrap pile. He managed to find 100 pounds of scrap and placed it in a pile on his front curb. Then he placed a little American flag on the pile. 'That flag,' said May, 'inspired me to a more intensive search. So I found another 100 pounds. Not content, I went around and helped a neighbor who was able to produce 500 pounds of scrap.'"

TO BUILD 12,000 "ENEMY PLANES"

Texas school children have been asked by the Navy to build 12,000 "enemy planes"—miniature models—to be used by fledgling pilots in spotting and identifying enemy aircraft. The War Department was so pleased with 10,000 built by the Texas public school children last year that it has asked for 12,000 more. Pupils anxious to participate have been instructed to ask their teachers and superintendents to write the State Department of Education, Austin, for the necessary plans.

Wolf Hunt in the Big Pasture

(Continued from Page 2)

and were in the saddle at sun-up. We started southwest from the camp toward Red river. As we left camp, the President and I took the lead, riding beside each other. We were about 100 yards ahead of the other riders.

The dogs flushed a lone gray wolf. "Do you believe you can catch that particular wolf?" the President asked. "Yes, Mr. President, but it's going to be a long chase."

President Roosevelt took off his hat and waved it, shouting, "Go get him," and the riders were off in a wild race.

The President was a bit in the lead as the other riders passed us. I was pulling Sam Bass' head against his breast. He was making an effort to take the lead as usual. I was riding with my weight on the back of his neck, protecting him all I could. By bearing

HELPING HITLER

Brig. Gen. Harry Johnson put this sign over the Fort McIntosh guard house at Laredo: "All who enter here help Hitler."

COMBATting TIRE THIEVES

Organizing to combat a tire stealing racket, Police Chief R. D. Thorp requested Austin citizens to report immediately to the police department any one seen removing a tire from a car. "If a man can prove he is changing his own tire, he, of course, will be let alone," Thorp said.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ HOME

The house at Fredericksburg in which Admiral Chester Nimitz, Pacific hero of World War II, was born is one of the early Texas residences. Built nearly 100 years ago by the original German settlers, it typifies the best in pioneer architecture.

TEXANS CITED FOR GALLANTRY

Two Texans were cited for gallantry in action at General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia. Winners of the silver star award were Capt. Alvin J. Mueller, New Braunfels, Texas, and First Lieutenant Wilson A. Chapman, Quitaque, Texas.

HOUSING CENSUS

The housing census for 1940, released by the Bureau of the Census, shows that the median size of the rural-farm households in Texas was 3.72 persons. The median-size household in the rural non-farm areas was 3.22 as against 3.12 persons in the urban sections. Under the housing statistics, a household consists not only of related occupants, but also of lodgers, hired hands and other servants who may be under the same roof. The median size of households throughout the State was 3.30 persons.

5-YEAR-OLD DRIVES TRACTOR

Italy News-Herald: "We have heard of 5-year-old boys selling bonds, and doing other things in the war effort but Ellis county takes the record for a boy of this age helping out in the Food for Freedom drive."

"Donald H. Williams, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sullins, is making a regular hand in the field driving a tractor. This boy, who will be 6 in November, is small to his age, but a mechanical genius."

"He handles the tractor like a veteran, and Obie Farrar paid him \$1 per day to drive the tractor in corn gathering. The boy is son of Mrs. Ben H. Williams of Houston, but has lived with his grandparents on the Rosa Cauthen farm ever since he was a baby."

OLD AGE PENSIONS UP

Old age pensioners in Texas received a 25-cent increase in their checks in October, when 180,291 persons were mailed average grants of \$20.57, State Welfare Director J. S. Murchison announced.

LEADS THE NATION

Marlin Democrat: "Texas leads the nation with the biggest number of men for the war effort, in proportion to its population. And now comes Texas taking first honors for the most beautiful little woman in the United States, who is now known as 'Miss America,' from Tyler. Then, too, Texas leads all other States in providing talent for Hollywood, according to a report from out that way. Hats off to grand old Texas, with her fighting spirit and winning ways—the empire State of six flags, which is another reminder, that Texas leads again."

Sam Bass Shows His Stuff

I had managed to hold Sam Bass back by talking to him, and by patting him

SNAKES SWALLOWS GLASS EGG

A huge chicken snake was killed on the Joe Scott farm at Pine Forest, (Hopkins county), which had swallowed a glass nest egg.

DRASTIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The soldiers' newspaper at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, felt something drastic should be done. So it printed this announcement: "In the future, all soldiers must trim their toe nails. There are entirely too many sheets being torn in bed."

TURKEY CROP

Most of Texas' turkey supply will be marketed for Thanksgiving dinners this year, a canvas by agricultural statisticians has revealed. Usually the bulk of the supply has gone to the Christmas trade. Army camps are expected to create a huge local demand. The crop is estimated now at 3,724,000 birds.

77-YEAR-OLD SAFE SCRAPPED

Peter B. Erhard, of the First National Bank, of Galveston, donated to the metal salvage drive the original safe which was installed in the bank in 1865 when the First National Bank of Galveston was the first national bank to be established in Texas. The safe weighed about five tons.



The lowly peanut comes into its own and is now a major crop in Texas. Production for the entire State this year is estimated at 583,000,000 bushels.

A MESSAGE FROM RUBBER CHIEF

You can save rubber and help win the war if you will do these things:

1. Drive only when absolutely necessary.
2. Keep under 35 miles an hour.
3. Keep your tires properly inflated.
4. Have them inspected regularly.
5. Share your car with others.

William M. Jeffers, Rubber Director.

HORSES "COMING BACK"

Many persons are now riding horses and many horses are pulling buggies and delivery wagons, hence traffic officers are urging motorists to use caution when driving near horses and not to drive too close to them, for this may frighten the animals and cause them to jump in the path of autos. "A little consideration on the part of car drivers may prevent some bad accidents," officers said.

BURGLAR KEYS HELP SCRAP DRIVE

One of the most unusual contributions to the nation's drive to salvage keys for the war effort came when Detective Sergeant Cleve Wood, of Dallas, donated 287 keys he had taken from burglars and thieves in Dallas in the past 20 years. Sergeant Wood has had a hobby of collecting keys from notorious burglars.

BLIND YOUTH ATTENDS U. OF T.

Todd Lowry, blind and 15 years old, is enrolled in a liberalized course for a comprehensive study of physical and social sciences as well as cultural subjects in the University of Texas. When he completes his undergraduate work he expects to enter a law school. Lowry was accompanied by his eye-seeing dog, "Duchess."

LEADS SOUTH IN WAR CONTRACTS

War contracts and allocations in the United States have reached the total of \$88,722,129,000 (billions) according to a tabulation made by the Manufacturers Record with \$15,122,332,000 (billions) of these orders placed in 17 Southern States and \$2,766,885,000 (billions) listed for Texas, which leads all Southern States in war contracts.

THROUGH WITH HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

Gene Legg, of Denison, is through with "good old horses and buggy days." He bought a horse and buggy to beat the rubber and gas rationing. The first day he drove the horse it ran away, throwing Legg out of the buggy and spraining both ankles. He has advertised the "whole outfit" for sale.

CURFEW RINGS BOND SALES

Rusk, (Cherokee county), has a curfew bell that rings every time a war bond sale is made. It rings once for a \$25 bond, twice for \$50 and three times for \$100. The first day it operated it rang 50 successive times to announce a \$5,000 bond sale.

WORLD WAR I LIVING COSTS

Austin Steering Wheel: "Living costs rose 63 per cent between the summer of 1914 and the signing of the armistice in 1918. By June, 1920, they had more than doubled. At that time a 10-pound bag of sugar cost \$2.67; a 10-pound bag of flour, 88 cents; a pound of butter, 67 cents; a dozen eggs, 92 cents."

REPORT ON TEXAS HOMES

Nearly three fifths of the homes in Texas in 1940 had electric lights, according to the 1940 Census Bureau of the Commerce Department. Other facts given in the report included: Mechanical refrigeration was provided in 35 per cent of the occupied dwelling units in the State; ice refrigerators were used in 32 per cent; 30 per cent had no refrigeration equipment; the remainder had other types of refrigeration equipment.

Electric lighting was reported for 84.7 per cent of the urban dwelling units, for 63 per cent of the rural-non-farm units, and for 18.4 per cent of the rural-farm units. In the rural-farm areas wood was used as the principal cooking fuel in 63.5 per cent of the occupied dwelling units, kerosene or gasoline in 29 per cent, gas in 5.7 per cent and electricity in 1 per cent. Gas was the cooking fuel used in 39 per cent of the rural-non-farm homes, with wood used in 29.8 per cent, kerosene or gasoline in 26 per cent, and electricity in 3.4 per cent. In the urban areas, gas was used for cooking in 71.3 per cent of the homes, kerosene or gasoline in 13 per cent, wood in 12.9 per cent, and electricity in 1.5 per cent.

the United States was taking every chance with me.

While pursuing the wolf as it made another turn, I lost sight of the President. I was within 40 feet of the animal, watching it closely. I tried to run ahead of it, hoping to make the catch with my hands without the aid of a dog.

Wolf Splits Boot With Fangs

The wolf leaped up at me as I crossed ahead of it and caught me by the foot, splitting my boot. Then it fell. I heard some one yell. Looking back over my shoulder, I saw President Roosevelt 100 yards off, riding toward me like the best cowboy riders.

At this instant my little blue bitch, getting back into the race, nipped the wolf and the wolf slashed her. At the next turn, I leaped from the back of Sam Bass, catching the wolf in the usual way.

There wasn't a dog within 20 feet as I jumped out of the saddle. When I had a firm hold on the animal, the President leaped from his horse and ran

GIRL WINS PLOWING CONTEST

Patsy Simonton, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Simonton, of Dalhart, (Dallam county), won \$50 in a National Farm Youth Foundation plowing contest, according to an announcement by F. L. Jolley, manager of the Dalhart Farmers' Exchange.

1910 MODEL AUTO SCRAPPED

One of the first automobiles to enter Texas—a 1910 model Stevens that was the pride of W. J. Bryan, of Abilene, has gone into the scrap pile. The car cost new \$3,350 and weighed about 4,000 pounds.

WRITES WILL ON OLD ENVELOPE

Lynn P. Talley, former governor of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, who died October 7, left an estate valued at \$100,000, according to a will filed for probate. The will was written with a pencil on an old envelope which had been slit open, and was dated January 21, 1915.

VALLEY FOOD FOR ARMY POSTS

The Army Quartermaster Corps, according to announcement, is to buy valley food products in carload lots for army posts throughout the country. Priority orders already in effect require valley canneries to deliver from 60 to 90 per cent of their vegetable pack to the army.

USES WOODEN TIRES FOR TRACTOR

Sulphur Springs News-Telegram: "Not at all daunted by the rubber shortage, S. R. Gorman, farmer of Miller Grove, (Hopkins county), has equipped his tractor with wooden tires and after trying them for all kinds of work, reports that he is highly pleased with them."

LEXINGTON SALUTES NAVY

Proud that it has invested 10 per cent of its men and 10 per cent of its money in the nation's war effort, Lexington, (Lee county), congratulated the navy on the launching of its new aircraft carrier, Lexington. Population of Lexington, a Central Texas town, is about 500.

BATTLE BEES AND SKUNK TO GET SCRAP IRON

El Paso Herald: "In the drive for old scrap iron, J. Hunter Clark, cashier of the Fort Davis State Bank, recalled that there was a heavy old coal burning stove stored in a shed behind the bank. Enthusiastic scrap hunters went for it. When they got the shed door pried open they were met by a swarm of bumblebees and a skunk."

"The haul was worth the stings and stink," declared Preston N. Johnson, who is both fire chief and chairman of the local salvage committees. "We got a lot of iron out of the battle to shoot at the Japs."

TOO MUCH "PROTECTION"

When arrested for carrying a pistol a 27-year-old Dallas negro told Detective L. M. McKinney that he wanted to protect his money. "How much money do you carry?" asked McKinney.

The negro examined his pockets and came up with seven pennies. He was placed in the county jail.

VICTIM OF LIGHTNING RECOVERS

Wichita Times: "Henry Speckmeier 63-year-old farmer of near Katy, (Harris county), is getting back his normal sight and hearing after having lost those senses by being near a pine tree which was struck by lightning in a recent electrical storm. The lightning tore his clothes off, ripped a new pair of shoes from his feet and knocked him down. While unable to see or hear anything, he remained conscious for three hours. Finally he regained strength enough to crawl to his cultivator, which was hitched to a team close by. The team took him home."

"Speckmeier's attending physician said the rubber soles of his shoes probably prevented him from being killed."

to me. "I would like to shake hands with you!" shouted the President when he came near where I was holding the wolf. "Can you get that right hand free?"

I shoved my left thumb into the wolf's mouth, prying the jaws apart. Then I grabbed the jaw with my left hand, freeing my right. Then reached up with my right I shook hands with President Roosevelt.

"Has the wolf hurt you?" "No, sir," I replied. "This beats anything I have ever seen in my life, and I have seen a good deal!" exclaimed the President.

When the hunt was over at the end of six days President Roosevelt thanked everybody who had helped to make the hunt a success. He had a delightful time, he said, and never enjoyed a hunt more thoroughly. As he said good-bye to me, gripping my hand heartily, he invited me to be his personal guest at the White House in Washington.

A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Too Fast

Highway Patrolman: "You've been doing 60 miles an hour. Don't you care anything about the law?"
Sweet Young Thing: "Why, officer, how can I tell? I've only just met you."

Next to Nothing

An old Indian who had ordered a ham sandwich at a drug store was peering between the slices of bread.
"You slice 'um ham?" he asked.
"Yes," replied the waiter.
"Ugh! You come near miss 'um."

The Good Old Days

The American newly-arrived in London sat down at his hotel table and briskly began to give his order. "I'd like a thick porterhouse steak smothered in mushrooms, some buttered toast—"

"Excuse me, sir," interrupted the waiter gently, "are you trying to give an order, or just reminiscing?"

A Tattooed Reminder

The commander of a British warship at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for repairs was asked by one of his sailors to make an official complaint concerning an alleged violation. After investigation the commander marked the case closed. It seems a British sailor, who had one too many drinks, met some American sailors and made disparaging remarks about the United States Navy. The American sailors took him to a Bowery tattoo shop, and on his chest they had tattooed a large United States battleship under the red-white-and-blue inscription: "God Bless America."

Help Wanted

Johnnie was trying to save pennies for war stamps, but was finding the task difficult.

One night he was saying his prayers, when his mother overheard him plead, "Lord, please help me save my money to buy war stamps—and don't let the ice cream cone man come down this street."

Pa's Appraisal

Teacher: "Is the world round or flat, Bobby?"
Bobby: "It's round, but I heard pa say it was cockeyed."

Fooling in Reverse

Rufus: "Did you ever fool the stock market?"
Goofus: "No, the stock market fooled me."

Indefinite

Office Boy (nervously): "Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the phone."
Manager: "What makes you say, I think?"
Office Boy: "Well, whoever it was at the other end said 'Is that you, you old idiot?'"

Just Plain Needlework

Surgeon (after examination): "I can stitch that scarp wound for you and it will heal in about 10 days."
Patient: "What'll it cost?"
Surgeon: "\$10."
Patient: "But, Doc, I just want plain sewing, not hemstitching or embroidery."

Emulated

The distinguished Senator Henry L. Dawes, from Massachusetts, was, for a time, chairman of the Committees on Indian Affairs of the United States Senate.

One day a Quapaw Indian called at his office to urge the passage of a bill authorizing the Quapaws to allot their land in severalty. Senator Dawes objected on the ground that the Quapaws were not sufficiently intelligent.

"Why, Senator," protested the Indian representative, "do you mean to tell me you think I have not sense enough to manage my own business?"

"No, certainly not," replied Dawes; "I was only thinking of the average Quapaws."

"Senator Dawes," said the Red Man, "I am an average Quapaw Indian."

"Oh, no," countered the Senator, "the Quapaws would not send an average man to represent them before the Congress of the United States. They would send the smartest man they had."

"My dear Senator," said the Indian very patiently, "you are very much mistaken. The Quapaws are just like the white men. They never send their smartest men to Congress."

Turned Down

A movie actor wearing thick-lensed glasses was examined by the draft board and rated fit for service. "But my eyes are very bad," he demurred.

"Yeah!" said the medical examiner. "Listen, brother, I've passed a stone-blind man as 1-A."

"Stone-blind? And he's in the army?"

"No," said the medico. "Had to turn him down. His Seeing Eye dog had flat feet."

Not to Be Confused

Prosecutor: "Then you admit that you struck the plaintiff with malice aforethought?"
Defendant (Irishman): "No, sor, I struck 'im wid me fist!"

It All Depends

Colored waiter in Southern hotels are noted for bestowing titles on guests, such as "colonel," "captain" and "judge."

When asked for an explanation, one old colored waiter replied: "Well, sir, boss, its like dis—ef de waiter gits a dime tip dat guest am a judge, ef he gits a 2-bit tip dat guest am a captain, if he gits a 4-bit tip dat guest am a colonel."

Guadalcanal, Key to Solomon Islands

(Continued from Page 2)

ment to strike in the dangerously narrow waters of the Solomons Archipelago.

What American naval units actually are operating in the battle zone was of course not made known, but the Japanese have been reported to have a considerable force of battleships and all the necessary supporting vessels among the islands.

Supported by powerful blows from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air force, American airmen continue to shoot it out with Japanese bombers and fighters and Japanese and American fleet units spar in the island-studded waters around Guadalcanal for an opportunity to strike a surprise blow. The Japs have landed a considerable ground force on Guadalcanal and adjoining islands and have been making furious day and night attacks on the Guadalcanal defenders.


At this writing no Navy spokesman will estimate the chances of holding Guadalcanal. A previous optimism has been replaced by caution, well expressed by Secretary Knox who, at a press conference, said the defenders would give a good account of themselves, but emphasized that "it is a hard fight," and added: "I am not making any predictions."

Convoys Guard Atlantic's Lifeline

(Continued from Page 2)

It is astonishing how many such ships get back to the convoy or are picked up by patrol vessels and helped into port. But more often the vessel is so alone and helpless that if its gun crews are not fortunate, there is another group to be added to the list of "missing." And the worst of it is, the rest of the convoy, knowing what happened to the men, could not wait to save them.

Keeping the Lifeline Intact
Attack and defense in the air have played a larger and larger part in keeping the lifeline intact. The increased range of bombing planes has been met by the increased range of defending patrol planes, and many a battle is fought out over the gray waters of the Atlantic by men who know there is little hope for them if they come down. We don't often hear of them, but that does not detract



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HOME-CURING OF MEAT

By W. K. YATES

(Highlights of an address delivered by W. K. Yates at a luncheon meeting in Chicago of the farm press, conducted by Morton Salt Co.)

I think we will all agree that the coming season is going to be an awfully important one from the standpoint of the farm home providing as much of its own food supply as it possibly can. Naturally, the farmers must also supply foodstuffs for the nation, but it is entirely possible that this fall they may be called on for an additional service, and that is, to virtually function as "pinch hitters" in helping process and preserve meat products.

This fall when the government increases lend-lease purchases you will note that pork consumption will likely rise more rapidly than the anticipated pork production, which means that in this period we will either have to cut down the supply of pork for lend-lease or for the armed forces, or for civilians—and you know in that case where the cut should and would be made.

The average per person civilian consumption of meat is 172 pounds a year, but the average consumption of meat in the armed forces is 306 pounds a year. That is an increase of 134 pounds or 77.9%.

For each million men in the army this means that their consumption of 86,000 tons in civilian life is now increased to 153,000 tons—or 67,000 tons more than the same million men formerly consumed.

Possibly this is one reason why predictions have been made that by late October of this year a large part of the domestic civilian supply of pork would have to come from small local establishments and farm processing.

It is difficult to say just where the consumption of pork will wind up in relation to the supply during the fall and winter months. In 1943 if we farrow the number of pigs expected, we will probably catch up with the demand, but there is likely to be a shortage between now and then, depending on the amount taken for lend-lease, although this year the nation has about a 25% increase in hogs.

During the period from October to January, with all of the meat animals going to markets, especially a 25% increase in hogs and increased tonnage in crops, and about a 50% increased passenger travel due to troop movements—it is easy to see that with the congestion coming in the packing houses, and



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SAN ANTONIO AND FORT WORTH

the congestion on the railroads, it is more desirable this year than ever before, that farm families do all of the curing they can.

In fact, it would really be patriotic if the average farm family, not only put up meat for themselves, but for their in-laws, their banker, and their other friends. Every pound of meat cured on the farm means more room on the railroads for another pound of munitions.

I believe that this year hundreds of thousands of American farmers are going to take full advantage of the natural opportunity and do their part, despite the serious problem of labor shortage, both for themselves and for the nation, by butchering and processing more meat than they ever have before.

And there are two more points which are of real importance. There just isn't any way to get better eating than through having a supply of home prepared hams, bacon, sausage and other meat products. Neither is there a better way for the average farm home to make money or save money than through a program which will supply them with a full larder.

I believe this whole subject of the home food supply is big enough and important enough to deserve full and serious consideration from all concerned. I also think that this season, farm homes have both an obligation and an opportunity in connection with home meat curing such as they have never had before.

Soldiers eat twice as much canned goods as civilians—an average of 80 cans a year to civilians' 40.

Poultry News

Tips on Care of Eggs
Now when fall egg production is beginning to show results of good summer care and management, and many young pullets are coming into production, Miss Tina Stewart, county home demonstration agent, of Bell county, Texas, gives producers a few tips on caring for eggs.

She points out that while production of more, and still more eggs per hen is the right thing to do to build up our war-time food supplies for home use and lend-lease shipments, marketing of more eggs is really what counts. Although the production of eggs will be at a record high this year, care should be taken against breakage and spoiling of eggs in the coming weeks.

One of the first things to do is to keep roosters out of the flock. Clean, infertile eggs are most readily marketed. To insure positively fresh eggs, they need to be marketed frequently, twice a week if possible. To keep eggs clean fresh litter should be provided and plenty of clean nesting material, the hens kept in the house on rainy days when the ground is muddy.

Eggs should be stored in a cool, moist room free from strong odors, or in a home-made refrigerator and they should not be packed in cases until they are cool. Since nine out of every ten eggs needed between now and the end of the year will come from farm flocks, the job of reducing egg losses rests largely with small poultrymen. Just a little care will result in the marketing of more eggs per hen and it's the number of eggs marketed which counts.

Watch Out for Colds
Fall is the time of the year when

colds begin to appear in the chicken flock either through poor housing conditions or lack of vitality in the birds, says American Poultry Journal. Pullets that have been grown under ideal conditions this past summer, getting all the vitamins they need, particularly vitamin A, should have comparatively little difficulty with colds. However, if they have been allowed to remain out late in the fall and roost in the trees on cool, damp nights, there is always a possibility of colds. Also, if housing conditions are not what they should be with merely sheds or lean-tos for houses, and walls full of cracks and crevices, through which air may "leak," this is another cause for colds.

Remedying housing conditions as quickly as possible and putting a good disinfectant in the drinking water to prevent the spread of colds are methods that should be taken immediately. Many poultrymen also like to vaccinate their birds with avian mixed bacterins in an effort to cut down colds to the lowest possible number.

Feeding Turkeys

For about two weeks before they are actually marketed many turkey growers like to give a dry fattening mash in place of the growing ration; however, the extra amount of grain from now on up until marketing or up until two weeks before marketing, where this fattening mash is given, will help considerably to put on added weight and put them in sleek condition. Right now it is well to remove from the ration any fish meal, cod-liver oil or sardine oil, that is being fed turkeys in order to prevent the meat from having a fishy flavor.



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Split-Second Time
WHEN YOU'RE TRAINING
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HE'S A BOMBARDIER. He's the business man of this B-17E bomber crew. His office is the "greenhouse" of transparent plastic in the nose of the ship. And he works there on split-second time. But when those busy "office hours" are over—well, just look below and watch him enjoying a Camel—the favorite cigarette on land, on sea, and in the air.



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JERRY LORIGAN, who forges bombs on a split-second schedule, is just as partial to Camels as the man who lays those bombs on the target. "I've smoked Camels for years," says Jerry. "They don't get my throat, and they don't tire my taste. They're tops!"

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The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

Texas Farm News Reports

Texas farmers are reverting to the old pioneer custom of trading labor with the neighbors to get their crops in because of a shortage of workmen in most rural areas of the State.

Tim B. Kirby, Magnolia Petroleum Co. employe, Dallas, received the following postcard through the mail reading:

"Can you milk a cow. If you can I need you. I'm a widow."

Meat rationing will have a deleterious effect on farm families this winter unless great care is taken in the curing and preserving of pork, according to Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, who has issued a warning against carelessness that might cause illness.

A total of 82 Concho county boys have signed up for 4-H club work in the Paint Rock, Bola, Millersview and Eden communities. To date the boys have selected and bought 106 sheep, 130 hogs and 13 calves, according to County Agricultural Agent Robert L. Merz, Jr.

It is estimated that Bonham high school students (Fannin county), who went to the cotton fields between September and October 5, picked 220 bales of cotton, which at current prices, netted the farmers approximately \$25,000. In addition to the students who picked cotton, other students aided in baling hay, gathering corn, pulling peanuts and other farm tasks.

Jack McCulloch, Collin county farm agent, says: A simple rat poison formula is to mix with a spoon (not hands) one pound of Barium carbonate poison with five pounds of hamburger meat, or a proportion of 1 to 5. To get best results small bits of hamburger meat should be put out two nights without poison, and on the third night put out the mixed poisoned bait. Place the poison where the rats eat and not where they stay."

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Acting on a grand jury recommendation, the commissioners of Cass county announced that no further appropriations would be made to State or Federal relief agencies as long as some relief clients prefer benefits to working for farmers.

Castor beans, vital to America's war effort, might well prove a profitable crop in some sections of Texas, in the opinion of Adolph Veselka, Nueces county farmer, who planted 30 acres of castor beans this year.

Cooper Review: "Annie McGuyer, daughter of J. L. McGuyer, west of Cooper, (Delta county), picked 408 pounds of cotton in one day. She is 13 and weighs 98 pounds. In 1939 she made a record by picking 307 pounds in a day when she was 10 years old and weighed 65 pounds."

West Texas Chamber of Commerce has started a campaign to induce the government to manufacture synthetic rubber from Texas sorghums, and presented figures to the committee showing that grain sorghums rank high in alcoholic content, one ton producing 79½ gallons of highest ethyl, while a ton of wheat produces 85 gallons. The sorghums, it was asserted, will produce ethyl-made rubber cheaper than any other vegetable product.

Hall county's plan for collecting scrap metal is a spur to ambitious 4-H club boys. As outlined by County Agricultural Agent W. B. Hooser, the community Victory leaders are captains and each 4-H club boy is ranked in army fashion according to the number of tons of metal he collects. The contest is creating much interest because the boys are anxious to become "lieutenant," "captain," or "major." The boy who spots the metal is given credit for it even though the clubs have several collecting trucks.

Dorothy Day, age 12, president of the River Camp 4-H club of Childress county puts in all out-of-school hours doing jobs so her mother can pick cotton. Her typical after-school schedule as given at a recent club meeting is ironing, feeding chickens, milking and washing dishes. Dorothy also helps with cooking and house cleaning before going to school.

Texas annual cheese production of over 20,000,000 pounds is valued at more than \$2,000,000.

Ward county farmers have ordered 4,600 pounds of sweet clover seed for fall planting at a cost of 6 cents a pound.

The East Texas timber belt is capable of yielding 87,000,000 cords of wood pulp.

Hale county offers a bounty of \$2 for each coyote killed. The marauders have been killing sheep and poultry in this county.

Robert Kloepping, member of the Santa Rosa 4-H club of Cameron county, recently sold a litter of hogs a few days more than six-months old, which averaged 248 pounds each. One weighed 278 pounds. He fed home grown corn, a protein supplement, and provided plenty of shade and clean water.

Winnsboro News: "S. L. Phillips, age 89, of the Pleasant Grove community, (Wood county), has been cultivating his land for 56 years, having cleared the land himself when he landed in East Texas from Georgia, a young man. All his crops are extra fine and he has done almost all the work by himself, having hired only a few days' help.

The first bale of long staple or SPX cotton raised in the Southwest this year brought \$192.94 for J. M. Williams of Pecos, Texas, plus a \$10 bonus given by El Paso Valley Compress at Fabens. The cotton was raised two miles south of Pecos on the Balmorhea road.

Production of grapefruit in Texas for the 1942-1943 season on the basis of October 1 condition is estimated to be 15,900,000 boxes, or an increase of 10 per cent above the final 1941-42 harvested production of 14,500,000 boxes. The forecast production of oranges in Texas from the 1942 bloom is placed at 2,900,000 boxes. This is an increase of 2 per cent above the 2,850,000 boxes harvested last year.

Milam county 4-H club boys have 30 beef calves on feed, and they will be entered in the county 4-H Beef Calf Show next spring if one is held. The animals will be fed chiefly on home grown feeds. Several of the boys plan to buy registered gilts in November, and a sound 4-H hog program for the county is being worked out, according to J. W. Stufflebeme, Jr., county agent.

Texas cotton production, 1943, was indicated at 3,403,000 bales, compared with 2,652,000 in 1941 and the 1931-40 average of 3,686,000 bales. Corn production on October 1st was estimated at 83,979,000 bushels, compared with 73,875,000 produced in 1941, and the 1930-39 average of 75,964,000 bushels. Grain sorghums continued to improve in the important north-west districts and on October 1st a record crop of 82,118,000 bushels was indicated at an average yield of 19.0 bushels per acre. The previous record of 79,724,000 bushels was produced in 1941. Peanuts to be picked or threshed were estimated at 583,000,000 bushels, more than three times as large as the previous record crop. Pastures made new growth over the entire State during September and on October 1 were reported at 90 per cent of normal, which is 1 point below the relatively high condition of a year ago.

The government has urged people to provide themselves with fuel while they could get it. Farmers who have wood on their farms are advised to build up a large woodpile, and to keep a surplus on hand to sell to less fortunate neighbors.

Del Rio News-Herald: "Clinton Hardin, Llano county ranchman, is preparing to meet the gas rationing problem. Hereafter he had relied on his farm truck to haul feed to his various pastures during the winter-feeding months. Now he is building barns in each of the pastures for the storage of feedstuffs. Then to do the feeding, he will make the rounds of his pastures on horseback."

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"Oh Tom, if you'd only fixed it last fall we wouldn't be in this fix now!"

Next spring, when every working machine will be worth its weight in gold, DON'T be caught unprepared. This winter every farm equipment dealer will be swamped with service work. Pledge your working tools to Victory by signing up with your implement dealer now. Get in line - to make sure that every machine and tool you have is ready for its job in 1943.



Stick to Your FARM EQUIPMENT Dealer

REPAIR NOW FOR A YEAR TOUGH! THAT WILL BE TOUGH!

NO MAN can kid himself about the new year that is coming up. It will be a hard year—tough and dangerous for the Armed Forces—tough to work out here at home.

Every farmer wants to make good in a big-production year for Agriculture. His own livelihood demands it, and the life of the nation is at stake. He knows that manpower will be short beyond all past experience. He knows that new machines will be very scarce and hard to get.

What can he do to prepare? What can YOU do? That's what counts, the nation over!

The most practical thing that you can do is to put every piece of your equipment in shape for

its maximum use when the time comes. Go over your machines NOW, while all your needs are fresh in mind. List the worn parts; itemize the work needed; check up on all service weaknesses in your tractor, machines, and tools; put workable, discarded implements back on the job. Dedicate your equipment—Pledged to Victory!

The first step to take is to Sign Up with your experienced FARM EQUIPMENT Dealer. He is fully qualified to put the best possible performance back on your fields. He knows each operation and adjustment. He has the tools and the expert knowledge. He will have the parts if you give him time... Talk over



Post this 11 x 14-inch sign, in patriotic colors, at your farm gate. Get it from your McCormick-Deering dealer.

your needs with him. Get in line on his order books—so that you can count on getting the parts and be certain that all repair work is done when the season opens.

It will be the heaviest farm service winter in history. Thousands of forehanded farmers are already beating paths to the service shops of the men who know how. They are easing their minds on the prime essential to next year's operations.

The least, and the first, thing you can do is to consult your FARM EQUIPMENT Dealer. His job is Service for the duration, and first-come first-served!

Write the address below for the practical booklet "Your Farm Equipment—Take Care of It and Make It Do!"
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
180 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Ninety per cent of the students of Hubbard, (Hill county), public schools voted to close the schools and go out and help the farmers gather their cotton crop.

Mrs. Sophrona Clifton, poultry demonstrator for the Greenview Home Demonstration Club, (Hopkins county), has made a profit of \$274 from her flock of White Leghorn hens during the past eight months.

Figures of Texas honey production this year show 190,000 colonies, and an average output of 24 pounds per colony for a total of 4,560,000 pounds, compared with last year's 4,800,000 pounds from 200,000 colonies.

The biggest apple orchard in Texas is located near Clyde, (Callahan county). It has 2,500 apple-bearing trees, including the delicious and many other varieties. The owner, Mr. Shanks, expects to harvest 5,000 bushels this year.

Thirty-seven Milam county 4-H club boys who demonstrated with hybrid corn in 1942, obtained an average yield of 47.2 bushels an acre compared to 36.2 bushels an acre for native corn. County Agricultural Agent J. W. Stufflebeme, Jr., considers this increased yield of 30.5 per cent a "very successful" demonstration.

The meat situation being what it is, Texas turkey producers have a real opportunity to sell top quality birds this fall, says George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman for the A. & M. College Extension Service. But only turkeys which are well-finished will be welcome to the market. Well-finished birds not only are heavier and bring a larger money return to growers, but they dress out nicely and have an eye appeal to the shopper, McCarthy added.

Coke county 4-H club boys have started the largest feeding program ever undertaken in the county, says County Agricultural Agent N. E. Smith. Their goal is "to produce enough pounds of beef, pork and mutton to feed the Coke county boys who are in the armed forces of the nation." The boys have selected their animals and are preparing them for the feed pens.

The Angleton Times says: "One gallon of skim milk will yield about one and three-fourths pounds of cottage cheese, and eating half a pound of cottage cheese will give you about as much protein in your diet as eating half pound of round steak. Homemakers who find it inconvenient to go to market daily for fresh meat should make use of this meat substitute. Don't let skim milk go to waste on your farm when it can play such an important part in the caloric count of your diet. If you have never made cottage cheese from milk, call on your county home demonstration agent and she will give complete directions."

Comanche county's peanut crop, the largest in the State, is estimated at 54,000,000 pounds this year. The 1942 acreage of more than 90,000 acres is approximately twice that of last year.

The Knight and Henderson girls' 4-H clubs jointly exhibited a small orchard and emphasized the need for more backyard fruit gardens and home orchards at the recent Harrison County Fair. They arranged canned fruit juices in a big "V" in their booth. The members of the Gill club exhibited a Victory garden plan along with canned products from their gardens, as well as a display of seeds saved for next season's planting.

Tarrant county 4-H club girls have planned their 1943 program around the Victory Demonstrator's Pledge. They have set up three goals which are expected to help them fulfill it. According to Gayle Roberts, assistant county home demonstration agent, the goals are: (1) With the equipment I have or can get I shall try to increase our poultry flock to at least 10 hens for each member of the family; (2) With the help of my family I will make an effort to have a year-round garden, starting now with a fall garden, then a frame garden, and finally a spring garden; (3) This fall I will make an effort to put out at least a few fruit trees. I will help my family cultivate, prune and spray the fruit trees we now have.

"A NEW WORLD OF SMOKE-JOY" SAYS Theodore Sherman

MILDER TASTIER ALL THE WAY

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket package of Prince Albert

CHOICE TOBACCO, THAT PRINCE ALBERT! KEEPS YOU SMILIN' THROUGH TO THE LAST RICH, RIPE-TASTIN' PUFF. EASY ON THE TONGUE AND PRACTICALLY ROLLS ITSELF...WHAT A PIPE-SMOKE, TOO!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

LITTLE RONNIE



By George

ISN'T HE HANDSOME? THE BOSS SAYS THERE'S NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR US--EVEN CUTTER BLACKLEGOL!

CUTTER BLACKLEGOL
immunity at least 99.99% certain

If not available locally order direct from CUTTER Laboratories - Berkeley, Calif.
SAN ANTONIO AND FORT WORTH

THE EFFICIENT JAPANESE SOLDIER

The Japanese soldier moves through the jungle in sneakers and shorts. He has simple equipment. There is just one size of hat for the entire army; it has a draw string in the back so that it can be made to fit any head.

His bag of rice, water filter, and tropical medicine pills are about the only other field equipment he carries besides his rifle and ammunition. He needs no soup kitchen to give him hot food as our troops have been used to, and with his light weight ammunition he can act as a self-sustaining fighting unit for days.

The Japanese soldier is an aggressive, strong, wiry, ruthless fighter. He travels through forests and over any obstacle in the terrain at a pace which some would consider good over the flat. He thinks little of marching 35 miles for several days on end and then fighting at the end of it.

When their troops come to a swamp or deep water they blow up their belts, which can be readily inflated, and they have a support in the water. They fold back specially built things that look like leggings, but can be made into water paddles, and the swamp or river becomes a highway rather than an obstacle.

Another feature of their attack is the tree-men. They filter their way through the lines and then shoot men up the trees to fire into the backs of the opposing troops. They lash themselves into the trees so that even if killed they will still draw fire.

The individual soldier is well trained, fanatical in his conviction that death in battle puts him among the highly select. He combines this conviction with a hatred of the white man, but he does not waste himself in fanaticism or blind hate. His organization is simple and his transport is excellent.

The planes he flies are fine, and he knows how to fly them. The tactics thus far employed by him have been vigorous, well thought out, and disclose little if any weakness.

Their communication system is excellent. They have some of the best communicating sets between ground and ground, and ground and air, ever seen.

We are riding ourselves quite rapidly of all the popular fetishes, such as the inability of the Japanese to fly, or to do anything but imitate. Let no one err in this respect. The Japanese are good, well equipped, aggressive fighters in their own right.—Hon. John J. McCloy in The Coast Artillery Journal.

BABY CHICKS

FINE AAA BABY CHICKS low as \$3.95. Poultrymen making money. Start your flock now. SHANKS POULTRY FARM, Clyde, Texas.

GRAIN

WE BUY or SELL ear corn, maize heads and all kinds of hay. Write or wire SOUTHWEST GRAIN AND COMMISSION CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

NURSERIES

PECAN—Nut tree eternal. Multiplies land values. Paper-shell trees \$1.00 up. Nursery grown natives \$50 per 100. Fruit trees 10c. SHANKS NURSERIES, Clyde, Texas.

MACHINERY

FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
Drilling Machines—Tools—Cable—Engines.

Pipe—Pumps—Samson Windmills—Towers
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Baling—Hose—Rope—Blocks—Winches
Mill—Gin—Waterworks—Contractors
Equipment and Supplies—Heavy Hardware.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

ELZA POPPIN



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Texas and Oklahoma boys and girls have done nobly helping out the scrap drive and helping to pick the farmer's cotton. School children in one South Texas town picked 240 bales of cotton besides gathering much corn and other feed stuff. All of which helps to win the war and helps the farmer during an acute labor shortage.

There are many other things boys and girls can do to bring Victory. They can help their parents around home—help do some of the work that must be done in every well-regulated household. Write me some of the things you are doing to help win this war. Address: "Letter Department, care Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas." The best letters will appear on the Boys' and Girls' page in your home town newspaper.

My love and best wishes to all.
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

HOBBYISTS' LETTERS

Lillian Roberts, McGregor, Texas, writes: "I am a girl about 15 years of age. My hobby is collecting stamps. I have about a thousand. Some of the things that I like to do are read, sew and cook. My favorite kind of stories are mystery stories and adventure. I like to ride a horse. My great ambition is to become a pilot of a trans-commercial passenger plane. I received my membership news and card with secret code on it about the first of August and forgot to write you about it. I like the club very much."

(Note to Lillian: Please send the last card back).

Anna Mae Colon, of Agra, Okla., has been a reader of this page for many years. She was a member of a club called Sunshine for Shut-ins that brought happiness to hundreds of people confined to invalid beds. When the Friendly Hobby Club was organized she became one of its first members. We are proud of this lovely young lady and have enjoyed her letters through the years. She says she lives on a farm and that the lovely things about her make her very happy. We are sure that she contributes much to the happiness of others.

Come on folks, let us hear from you. There are now about 1,400 members of the Friendly Hobby Club. Wouldn't it be nice to have a real club meeting sometime?

STORIES THAT LIVE
AUTUMN AND SPRING

A fair maiden lay asleep in a rice field. The sun was at its height, and she was weary. Now a god looked down upon the rice field. He knew that the beauty of the maiden came from within, that it mirrored the beauty of heavenly dreams. He knew that even now, as she smiled, she held converse with the spirit of the wind or the flowers.

The god descended, and asked the dream-maiden to be his bride. She accepted and they were wed. A wonderful red jewel stone came of their happiness.

Long, long afterwards, the stone was found by a farmer, who saw that it was a very rare stone. He prized it highly, and always carried it about with him. Sometimes as he looked at it in the pale light of the moon, it seemed to him that he could discern two sparkling eyes in its depths. Again in the stillness of night he would awaken and think that a clear soft voice called him by name.

One day the farmer had to carry the mid-day meal to his workers in the field. The sun was very hot, so he loaded a cow with the bowls of rice, the millet dumplings, and the beans. Suddenly Prince Ama-boko stood in his path. The Prince was angry, for he thought the farmer was about to kill the cow. The Prince would hear no word of denial; his wrath increased. The farmer became more and more terrified and, finally, took the precious stone from his pocket and presented it as a peace-offering to the powerful Prince, who marveled at the brilliancy of the jewel, and allowed the man to depart in peace.

The Prince returned to his home. He drew forth the jewel and it was immediately transformed into a goddess of surpassing beauty. Even as she arose before him, he loved her. When the moon waned they were wed. The goddess ministered to his every want. She prepared delicate dishes, the secret of which is known only to the gods. She made wine from the juice of myriad herbs, wine as mortals never tasted.

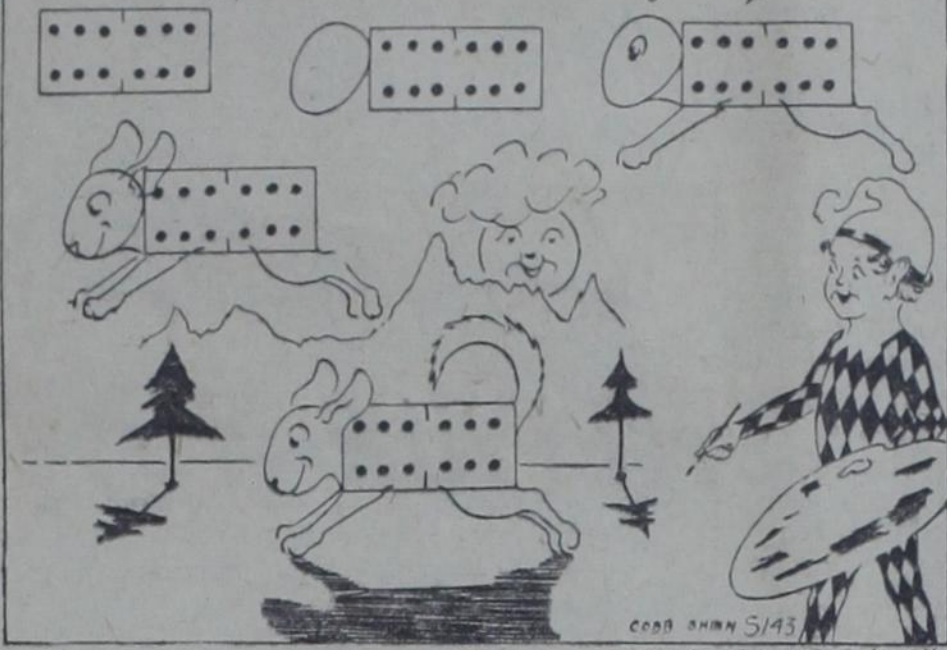
But, after a time, the Prince became proud and overbearing. He began to treat his faithful wife with cruelty and contempt. The goddess was sad, and said: "You are not worthy of my love. I will leave you and go to my father." Ama-boko paid no heed to these words, for he did not believe the threat would be fulfilled. But the beautiful goddess was in earnest. She escaped from the palace and fled to Naniwa, where she is still honored as

Kiddies-Can-Do-It By Uncle Cobb Shinn



DOMINO DOGS

A Very Common Animal of Toy Town



A DOMINO Dog is a very easy animal to draw. Of course, the first thing to draw is the domino, then you add the head, feet and tail. Try and see how easy it is to do. Next I am going to show you how to draw the domino cats.

Arkaru-hime, the Goddess of Light.

Now, the Prince was wroth when he heard that the goddess had left him, and set out in pursuit of her. But when he neared Naniwa, the gods would not allow his vessel to enter the harbor. Then he knew that his priceless jewel was lost to him forever. He steered his ship toward the north coast of a strange country. Here he was well received and highly esteemed on account of the treasures which he brought with him. He had costly strings of pearls, girdles of precious stones, and a mirror which the wind and the waves obeyed. Prince Ama-boko, remained at Tajima, and was the father of a mighty race. Among the children's children was a princess so renowned for her beauty that eighty suitors sought her hand. One after the other returned home sorrowful, for none found favor in her eyes. At last, two brothers came before her, the young God of the Autumn and the young God of the Spring. The elder of the two, the God of Autumn first urged his suit. But the Princess refused him. He went to his younger brother and said, "The Princess does not love, neither will you be able to win her heart."

But the God of Spring was full of hope and replied, "I will give you a cask of rice wine if I do not win her, but if she consents to be my bride, you shall give a cask of wine to me."

Now the God of Spring went to his mother, and told her all. She promised to aid him. Thereupon she wove, in a single night, a robe and sandals from the unopened buds of the lilac and white wisteria. Out of the same delicate flowers was fashioned a bow and arrows. Thus clad, the God of Spring made his way to the beautiful Princess.

As he stood before the maiden, every bud unfolded, and from the heart of each blossom came a fragrance that filled the air. The Princess was overjoyed, and gave her hand to the God of Spring.

The elder brother, the God of Autumn, was filled with rage when he heard how his brother had obtained the beautiful Princess. He refused to give the promised cask of wine. When the mother learned that the god had broken his word, she placed stones and salt in the hollow of a bamboo cane, wrapped it around with bamboo leaves, and hung it in the smokehouse. Then she uttered a curse upon her first-born son: "As the leaves wither and fade, so must you. As the salt-sea ebbs, so must you. As the stone sinks, so must you."

The terrible curse fell upon her son. While the God of Spring remained ever young, ever happy, ever mirthful, the God of Autumn withered, and was old and sad.

POEMS WE LOVE

THE PATH TO HOME, SWEET HOME

There are roads that lead through sunshine,
There are paths that lead through rain,
Broad highways that lead onward
Across the hill and plain;
They tempt us and allure us,
And they bid us come and roam—
But the best of all the roads we find
Is the road to Home, Sweet Home.

It leads past little byways,
Almost hidden by the leaves,
That make a marvel-pattern
Of a thousand interweaves.
And, oh, we fain would follow
Beneath the sky's high dome,
The road we love the best of all—
That leads to Home, Sweet Home.

—Wilbur C. Nesbit.

An English astronomer states that matter exists in some of the stars, so heavy that a teaspoonful weighs more than two ordinary men.

DOING A GOOD WAR JOB!



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE CONVENIENCE OF KRISPY CRACKERS

Whether you're employed in a war plant...doing Red Cross work...or active in community war services, you'll welcome Krispy Crackers' time-saving convenience.

They are "on duty" 24 hours a day...And your family will love them because they're crisper and more flavorful...So now more than ever, insist upon Sunshine Krispy Crackers!

BROWN CRACKER AND CANDY COMPANY—Division of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company

VAST PUBLIC BUYING AWAITS WAR'S END

A survey has been made by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States which discloses that there will be a vast and immediate post-war consumer demand, backed up by personal savings, to meet family needs. The report is based on a sampling of estimated needs for the first six months after the war's end as based on personal interviews with thousands of families throughout the country.

There will be a demand for 2,100,000 automobiles, 1,500,000 mechanical refrigerators, 1,200,000 washing machines, 1,200,000 radios and 600,000 sewing machines, the chamber estimates. More than 1,200,000 families will want to buy living room furniture, bedroom furniture or rugs, or carpets and linoleum.

About 3.4 out of every ten home owners will want to make repairs and improvements to their homes, with 17 per cent of owners planning to paint the outside of their homes, 7 per cent planning to put on a new roof and 6 per cent intending to redecorate the interior. Six out of every ten farmers who own their own farms plan to build or repair new outbuildings, barns, fences or tenant houses in the first six months.

To finance the purchase and improvements, 56 per cent of the families say that they are able to save at the present time. Some 29 per cent are putting away 8 per cent or more of their monthly income, and 35 per cent are planning to have an accumulated annual saving of 10 per cent or more.

Fifty-nine per cent are putting money into war bonds and stamps, 50 per cent are buying life insurance, 16 per cent are paying off mortgages and 10 per cent are channeling their funds into other savings or investments. Nineteen per cent are saving for a specific post-war purchase.

However, most of the families are not counting on buying for cash, for installment buying will continue to be a major factor.

The survey further indicates that 900,000 families intend to buy a new home within six months after the war is over. Of these, 33 per cent would pay \$3,000 for the house, 26 per cent would pay

\$3,000 to \$5,000, 24 per cent would pay \$5,000 to \$10,000, 7 per cent would pay more than \$10,000 and 10 per cent are uncertain what they would pay.

In all, an expenditure of about \$5,000,000,000 is indicated, the Chamber says.

On the question of consumer-post-war purchasing power, 30 per cent of the families interviewed say they are better off than before the war, 27 per cent feel they are worse off and 43 per cent see no change. But 37 per cent say they have more money to spend for things other than food, shelter and clothes than two or three years ago, while 34 per cent have less to spend and 29 per cent say they have about the same.

DYNAMITE IN YOUR SINK

Did you know it? Two pounds of waste kitchen fats contains enough glycerine to fire five antitank gun shells.

The government has undertaken a household for salvage program. Wanted are pan drippings from roast ham, beef, lamb and poultry; broiler drippings from steaks, chops, veal and bacon; deep fats, whether lard or vegetable shortening, from fried potatoes, fish, doughnuts, etc.

Save your household fats. Take them to your market regularly each week and they will be started on their way to our war industries.—Commonwealth.

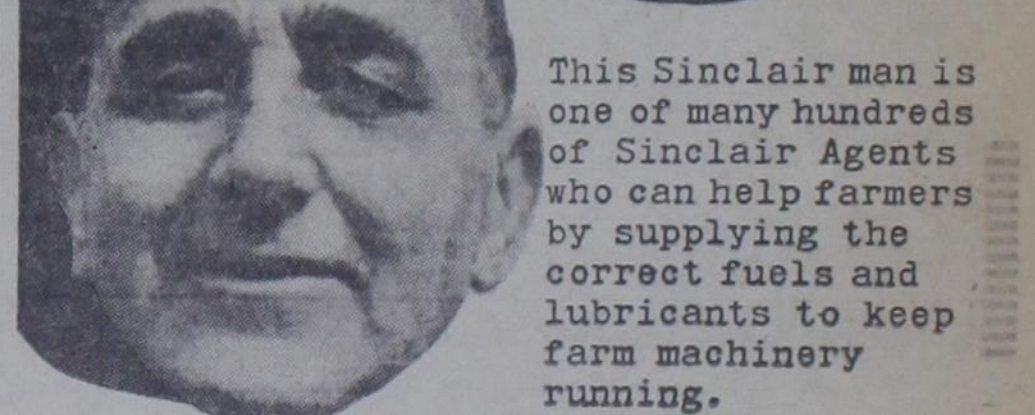
For some are already turned aside after Satan. I Tim. 5:15.



This U.S. soldier wears the new combat helmet. To fight he has to eat—



This farmer is pitching in to keep him fed—



This Sinclair man is one of many hundreds of Sinclair Agents who can help farmers by supplying the correct fuels and lubricants to keep farm machinery running.

WITH WAR NEEDS calling for the largest crops in our nation's history, with new equipment hard to get and farm labor scarce, your present farm equipment must not fail. To guard against breakdowns, use Sinclair lubricants and fuels. Trucks deliver Sinclair products direct to farms. Phone or write your nearest Sinclair agent.

SINCLAIR FARM OILS

Motor Oils...Tractor Fuels...Distillate, Kerosene, Gasoline...Cup and Axle Grease...Cream Separator Oils...Harvester Oil...Gear & Chassis Lubricants...Pressure System Grease...P. D. Insect Spray...Stock Spray

CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

EMBROIDERED BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

BED LINENS

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Poppies—the symbol of restful sleep and pleasant dreams—are gorgeously embroidered on this pair of pillowcases and top-sheets. Reds, pinks, pale and dark greens are harmoniously blended in the big cross-stitch poppies and the leaves. The tiny buds are done in sunshine yellow. Pillowcases have large scallops to be done in buttonhole stitch.

A charming set to embroider for your guest room, for a present to a new army bride, to complete and put away in your treasure chest of holiday gifts.

To obtain 3 transfer patterns for the Poppy Design for pillowcases and sheets (Pattern No. 5435) send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

My popular Album—32 pages of the designs you have admired and asked for—needlework of all types—is now available. Send for your copy of the "Anne Cabot Album." The price is 15 cents.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne Cabot, 106 Seventh Ave., New York City, N. Y.



5435

FALL FASHION

With crispy evenings and cool mornings the precisely tailored nightgown with long-fitted sleeves, buttoned shirtwaist front and flatteringly full skirt is both lovely to look at and comfortable to wear. This is especially true when made of one of the rayon satin materials.

For the "miss or missus" who wears one of the new smart fall suits there are some lovely vests that will change about your suit into many styles. One of the loveliest is of lace and net worn with a deep V neckline. The white pique dickey with detachable bow give a military air to the ensemble. Another with a deep V neckline has a wide ruffle on the outer side and comes in several attractive shades.

A simple item like handkerchiefs become important to the smartly-dressed woman when she sees the lovely creations displayed in the stores. In white with elaborately hand-worked designs, they are tempting to even the most

confirmed tailored type. Stylists say, "be sentimental about your hats this autumn. Choose them for their utterly charming and flattering look—their eye-catching beauty. High in fashion, high in spirit, high in flattery—like scenic hills."

Reversible, the coats that are an all-weather standby, are in large blanket plaids, checks and monotones; some of them in a warm blending. They have a matching hood so you can see as well as keep the rain out of your eyes.

It is important that your lipstick and rouge match. When a blue-red lipstick is used with the yellow-red rouge the results are not pleasing. Fur-trimmed coats are much in evidence this year despite the luxury tax that the buyer must pay. One sees love-red and a silver-fox as well as wolf, mink, Persian lamb and raccoon. Which goes to prove that we really have that which we want.

TAKE CARE OF WOOL

Soldiers—sailors—marines—all need warm wool clothing and wool blankets. With the armed forces of the United States expanding, wool imports decreasing, there's obviously less wool for civilian purposes.

With wool fast becoming a scarce material, textile specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have compiled the following tips to help make every yard of wool material last as long as possible.

Keep up the appearance of a wool garment and you prolong its life.

Brush wool coats and dresses thoroughly after each wearing. It's easier to whisk off dust and lint before they get embedded in the material. Hang garments on hangers as soon as you take them off. If you can, allow a garment to hang a few days after one or two days of wear. The "rest" lets the wool spring back in place, reduces the amount of pressing needed.

Hang wool clothing out to sun and air occasionally. Sun kills moths as well as their eggs and larvae. Since clothes moths may infest heated houses the year round it's a good idea to take precautionary measures against them in winter as well as in summer. Never leave woolen rags or discarded woolen clothing stored away on closet shelves or put away carelessly about the house.

Observe the old "stitch-in-time" rule. Tiny holes in wool garments may often be re woven invisibly by yarns raveled out of extra material in hem or a seam. It is also possible to reweave thin places inconspicuously—keep them from ever becoming holes.

Never iron wool. Steam press it. Cleaners, tailors, and a few home-makers have steam irons designed to press wool materials. With little care, you can get the same effect with an ordinary iron and two press cloths. One press cloth may be of wool material, the other of linen or firm cotton.

If you are pressing the right side of the material—here's how to get that trim look:

Spread the wool press cloth over the material you are pressing. Over this spread the second press cloth. Dampen the second cloth with warm water. Press by setting the iron down squarely on the top press cloth, lifting it, then setting it down again. Do not lean heavily on the iron. After you've pressed over all the cloth—lift the press cloths and beat out the steam left in the wool; either with the palm of your hand or a special clapper made of sanded wood. Never press the moisture completely out of wool. If you do the material will look much pressed and lifeless. After you have pressed the garment—hang it up carefully to dry.

In some cases, you may get better results

WE DINE

With the government urging us to make the most of everything, we eat so as to not waste anything and plan balanced diets; the average

housewife has a most important part in the war effort. With many of the items we for- (Continued top next column)

merly saw on our grocer's shelf becoming more and more scarce, we must think of substitutes to take their place. Here are some recipes to help that cause:

Shrimp Salad

1 pint can shrimp
1 small bottle stuffed olives
12 tiny sweet pickles
Lettuce
2 tablespoons pickled onions
French dressing
Mayonnaise
Whipped cream.
Drain the shrimps, rinse with cold water and remove the viscera. Break in good sized pieces and dress with French dressing. Chill for two hours, then add the olives and sweet pickles sliced on the onions. Hollow out the green peppers to form cups, and stuff with this mixture. Serve garnished with the lettuce and mayonnaise, the latter diluted with a little whipped cream.

Victory Meat Loaf

1½ pounds chopped round steak
¼ pound veal
¼ pound salt pork
1 medium-sized onion
1 green pepper
1 egg
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika.
Put the steak, veal and salt pork through the meat grinder together. Add the onion and green pepper, finely chopped, the egg well beaten, the bread crumbs, minced parsley, and seasonings. Mix all together thoroughly, then make into the form of a loaf, place in a greased pan, and bake at 400° F. for 45 minutes. Serve hot with gravy made from the juices in the pan or the loaf is equally delicious cold.

Emergency Chili Sauce

1 quart canned tomatoes
2 onions chopped fine
½ teaspoon celery salt or 2 pieces celery minced
1 green pepper chopped fine
¼ cup vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
3 teaspoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon mustard
Dash cayenne pepper.
Put all the ingredients into a preserving kettle; stir together, bring to a boil, and boil gently about 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cook a little longer if needed to make the sauce the right consistency.

Rice Omelet

1 teaspoon salt 4 eggs
¾ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ cup cooked rice
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons bacon fat.
Beat the yolks of the eggs until lemon-colored; add the seasoning, rice and chili sauce. Mix well and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into a frying or omelet pan in which the bacon fat has been melted. Cook slowly until delicately browned on the bottom, then set in a 300° F. oven until the top has set. Loosen the edges with a knife or spatula, fold over, turn out on a hot platter, and serve at once. Delicious.

CARELESS SMOKERS

One-third of the thousand factory fires in New York City in 1941 were definitely traced to careless smokers. As a war measure the Federal government is urging local authorities to stop smoking in defense plants, many of which, such as the aircraft factories, have long prohibited smoking.

WANTED

Men and women with 2 years college training in mathematics, physics, civil engineering or geology.

—AND—

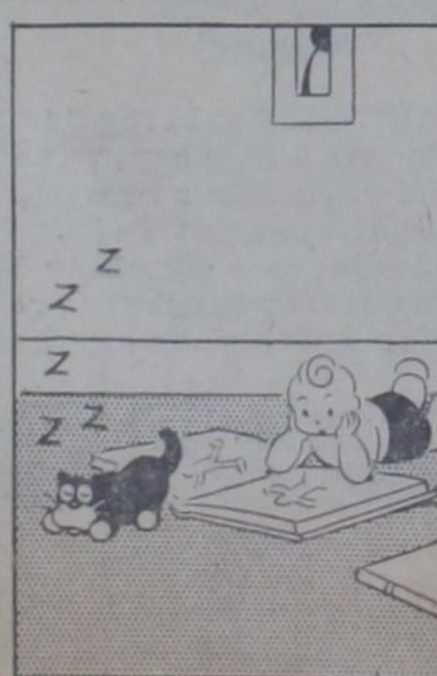
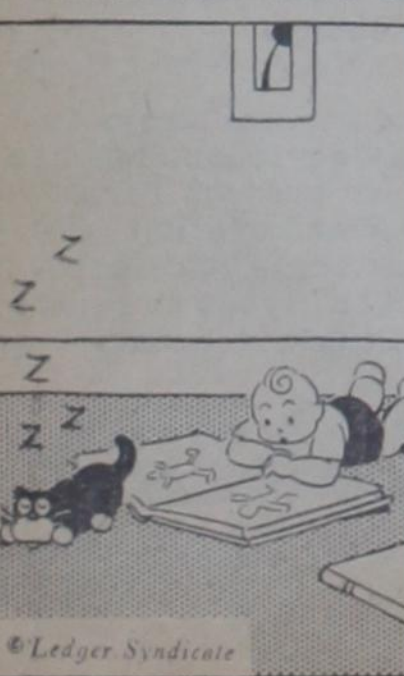
Men with training or experience in radio, television or electronics

WRITE

NATIONAL GEOPHYSICAL CO.
1005 Tower Petroleum Building,
DALLAS, TEXAS.

By John Rosol

THE CAT AND THE KID



"We're keeping these for our own HOME FOOD SECURITY"

This is the year to CURE MORE MEAT

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LIFE EXPECTANCY

The average life expectancy for the last year was calculated by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on the basis of the life spans of millions of its policyholders who pay weekly premiums. This group in past decades has had a slightly briefer life span than the average individual representing the entire population, but in recent years figures for both groups have been identical.

The earliest period for which data on this group are available is the decade ended in 1889, when the life span expected at birth was thirty-four years. By 1912 it had jumped to 46.6 and by 1920 to 51.1 years. By 1921 the figure increased to 55.08; it remained almost stationary until 1929, when it reached 55.78 years. Since then the increase has been regular. In 1930 life expectancy was 57.4, in 1935 it reached 60.25, and in 1940 was 62.9 years.

In the most recent decade the life span increased 5.5 years, which is almost double the increase for the previous decade, 2.8 years. In the decade from 1911 to 1921 the increase was 8.5 years, which is equal to the increase in the two following decades.

This increasing life span, with an accompanying diminishing birth rate for many decades past, is increasing the average age of the population and is causing scientists to take more interest in old age.

No scientist can state the number of years which mark the natural life period for humans; the fact that individuals rarely live beyond the century mark does not set this as the limit, as there is nothing in the mechanism of the body that requires it to break down and die at a certain time after birth or maturity.

It contains devices for self-repair and has possibilities for operating interminably. Why the body dies is a mystery, even though the mechanism by which it does so in the great majority of cases is quite obvious.

Professor Anton J. Carlson, physiologist of the University of Chicago, recently made a survey of the living organism in an effort to determine the nature of the aging process. He reached a conclusion that it is practically im-

possible to separate the factors of aging from the accident of living.

The accident of living included far more items than broken bones and injuries to tissues. Professor Carlson included under this heading "stresses and strains induced by the fears, the vanities, the greeds and the ignorance of earlier years" and "faulty diets, infections, overwork, laziness, gluttony and what have you."

Virtually all of the organs are found by Professor Carlson to be able to function far beyond the longest known life spans. In most deaths there is a breakdown of a particular organ and the failure of one vital organ brings death to the whole body. These failures usually are due to some "accident."

There are, however, changes in the body which become more intensified with increasing age and which thus far have not been associated with any specific disease. In some individuals these changes set in earlier than in others, but no one escapes them. "Death from old age," however, is an extremely rare event. Many of the degenerative changes in the body formerly believed to be due to a normal wearing out of the system have been shown to be the effects of specific "accidents." In Professor Carlson's words "the time clock of life may be accelerated by the accidents, the ignorances and the follies of living."

There are progressive changes in the body not yet shown to be due to specific diseases, and until such evidence is found, Professor Carlson accepts them as indications of a normal aging process which sets a limit to the time in which life can continue.

"Intensive research on the many unknowns in the aging process will some day enable the science of medicine to greatly delay this process of involution," said Professor Carlson. "This is not rejuvenation either in the popular or medical-quack sense. It is

merely better care and better driving of the living machine provided by our growing understanding."

Prevention of obesity by control of diet, starting at the age of thirty, not waiting until forty, is one of the "musts," "a prophylactic imperative" for health in the latter years of life, he concluded.—New York Herald Tribune.

SMOKED CHEESE

The preservation of foods by smoking has long been a favorite method because of the delicious flavor imparted along with the preservative qualities. Probably the item most commonly associated with a smoked flavor is meat, but now smoked cheese is becoming increasingly popular in this country and promises to find a permanent place in our list of food favorites.

If the smoke house method is used, care should be taken to keep the smoke below 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The cheese should be exposed to the smoke about 24 hours. Three or five pounds loaves of processed cheese lend themselves best to this method of smoking, with the loaves cut lengthwise and placed on grids suspended in the cool part of the house.—Indiana Farmers Guide.

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