

Supplies for Luzon Invaders



Supplies are being landed on Luzon from LST which was under fire from Jap artillery at the time. Now that regular supply routes have been opened to Luzon, the invading 6th Army will be able to continue their rapid advance into the enemy territory leading to the recapture of Manila and the rest of the island.

ACP Payments Cut On All Practices

Solicitors Named For Red Cross Drive

Drive Started For Fog Truck Purchase

Solicitations were being made this week to raise at least \$1,500 to be used in the purchase of a fog truck to be added to the fire fighting equipment of the Texico Department.

The drive is in charge of David Harrison, C. M. Henderson, E. M. Deaton and M. C. Roberts, and good progress was reported early this week.

A number of contributions in the amount of \$100 each were reported as the campaign got underway, with all local grain elevators heading the list with that amount. Other \$100 contributions are in prospect and members of the soliciting committee reported early this week that prospects for raising the total amount were very encouraging.

Plans now call for the purchase of the fog equipment, which will then be mounted on a Chevrolet chassis now owned by the fire department.

Harrison said today that a number of local businessmen and residents had agreed to make contributions ranging from \$25 to \$50, and some close-in farmers also expressed a willingness to make contributions.

The new fog type of equipment is recognized as the latest thing in fire fighting. Under high pressure, experts say, one gallon of water will have the same effect as 2000 gallons of water from an ordinary fire hose. Fog fire fighting is the means that has been employed by the Army in fighting burning airplanes, and is recognized as highly effective. Furthermore, it is pointed out, water damage, which many times exceeds the damage done by fire is kept at a minimum.

Meeks Serves With Top Anti-Tank Crew

WITH THE 43RD INFANTRY DIVISION IN LUZON—Private First Class Sam Weeks of Farwell, is one proud soldier today. He is a member of what he believes to be the champion anti-tank gun in the Philippines.

The score for their 57mm gun in two nights' work is four Jap new-type 77mm field pieces, three prime movers, one 105mm gun, and one caisson, all completely destroyed. With this equipment approximately 50 Japs were killed.

"Along with a squad of infantry riflemen we were sent out beyond the front lines to set up a road block," related Meeks. "We were busy at work on the road block when we heard a terrific clatter coming down the road. It was about 9:30 p. m. and pitch dark. We opened up when we figured they were in range and knew we were hitting the targets by the terrific explosions. There was quite a force of Japs who were not killed by the blasts and they attacked and re-attacked our position all through the night. The riflemen got plenty of them. However, when we examined the bodies, we found that the concussion of our gun, 'Shack Rat', had killed the majority. We believe the eight horses killed were our cavalrymen's and were captured by the Japs on Bataan. Three 77's and the 105mm, along with the prime movers and the caisson were in that group. The following night we got the fifth gun when they opened up on our regimental command post from close range with another 77."

DRAFT BOARD TO MEET

Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman, clerk of the local board today announced that the group would be in session Friday afternoon of this week.

BACK TO INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Witten, who have been here the past six months are returning to their home in Indiana the latter part of this week. While here he has been engaged at the Home Lumber Company at Clovis, and she has been employed at the office of County Agent Lee McElroy.



IN HOSPITAL—T-4 Lawrence Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ham of this city, has just returned from three years overseas duty, and writes from a hospital in Topeka, Kansas, that he is "not injured or sick", and expects to be home within two weeks.

Work Progressing On Texico Cemetery Well

Reporting that the drillers were already down to approximately 200 feet the first of the week, Mrs. E. G. Blair was enthusiastic about the prospects of having an irrigation system in operation at the Texico cemetery at an early date.

Mrs. Blair said that more than \$500 in cash had been voluntarily subscribed to the fund and that present indications are that at least another \$300 will be needed before the job can be completed.

The original plans call for the installation of an electric automatic pressure pump which will insure ample water at all times for keeping the trees shrubs and grass growing at the burial grounds.

Mrs. Blair explained that "things are costing more than we had expected at first" and estimated that at least \$300 additional would be needed to finance the work. Contributions to the fund will be accepted by Mrs. Blair or David Harrison.

Father And Son Hit By Passing Truck

A. E. Hedrick, 33, and his 4-year-old son, Tommy, were injured last Sunday afternoon when they were hit by a passing truck in Texico. Both were taken to a Clovis hospital.

Hedrick, who is blind, had cautioned the lad about crossing the street in front of an approaching truck driven by J. W. Guinn, of Lubbock, but as the truck neared, the lad dashed in front of the vehicle. The driver swerved to the right in an attempt to miss the child, and hit the father, who was standing near the paving.

Both father and son were knocked down and received injuries which are not considered serious. They were expected to be permitted to leave the hospital today.

Tribune job printing is best.

VETERAN OF WORLD WAR I GOING OVERSEAS AS RED CROSS WORKER

Leo Potishman, wealthy Fort Worth grain dealer and president of the Transit Grain Company, owner of three grain elevators in Parmer County, will leave soon to "do what I can for the boys".

Potishman, who was here this week, revealed that he had volunteered the services of the American Red Cross and would be sent "wherever they want me" as a recreational director at one of the field camps on foreign soil.

He said that he was scheduled to report to Washington, D. C., on Feb. 19th, where he would undergo a period of training before being sent out. "I just don't feel that I am doing my share when the boys are giving their lives," he said, adding that he knew of nothing else he could enter that would make a greater contribution toward winning the war.

A veteran of World War I, Potishman said, "I know how important the Red Cross field camps are to the boys".

Community solicitors who will assist in the solicitations of funds for the American Red Cross War Fund were named this week by Finance Chairman H. Y. Overstreet as he laid plans for getting an early start on the drive that is scheduled for the month of March.

Meanwhile, Overstreet revealed that some advance collections were being made now and reported good success thus far. The Parmer county quota has been set at \$3,800 as its part of the \$200 million nation-wide campaign that will be launched in earnest during the month of March.

People have been responding generously and willingly to the call, Overstreet reported, and added that he felt certain that Parmer County would oversubscribe its quota as it has done in the past.

Community solicitors as announced by Chairman Overstreet are as follows:

- Bovina—W. E. Williams.
- Friona—J. R. Roden, Frank Spring, C. B. Buske.
- Rhea—Mrs. F. T. Schlenker
- Parmerton—Mrs. Chas. A. Turner
- Black—Mrs. Clyde Hays.
- Lakeview—Mrs. E. L. Fairchild.
- Lazbuddy—Wm. Smerley
- Midway—Mrs. J. W. Crim.
- Lariat—Mrs. E. M. Deaton.
- Oklahoma Lane—Mrs. E. W. McGuire.

Start Work Monday On Consumers Home

Construction work on the new building that will house the Consumers Fuel Association at Lariat got underway Monday and Bill Eberting, general manager of the Company, gave it as his opinion the firm would be opened with a complete new stock within 30 days.

The new building is to be of frame construction and will be 36x60 feet with a concrete floor throughout.

The former building and all stock was completely destroyed by fire on the night of January 1st, and since that time Wayne Smith, Lariat manager, has had to confine his operations to the gasoline and oil business. Very little insurance was carried on the lost property, but the stockholders voted to rebuild and restock the Lariat store just as rapidly as possible.

The Consumers Supply Company plays a very important part in the community life of the Lariat section and people of that neighborhood will be glad to welcome its continued activities.

Cleaning Shop Closed Pending Investigation

The City Cleaners, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Woody McDermott, ceased operation Monday on orders from the district office of the OPA at Lubbock.

McDermott said Monday that an investigation was being conducted by officials of the Office of Price Administration with reference to the prices being charged for cleaning work by the local firm. He explained that when he boosted his prices more than two years ago, he did so after he was under the impression he had been authorized to make the hike.

He said Monday that it "would likely be two weeks to a month" before the investigation is completed. In the meantime, the operators plan to be here the rest of this week to issue clothes that are on hand to customers.

In one of the most drastic cuts seen since the Agricultural Conservation Program was instituted it has been announced through the Texas office that 1945 ACP payments in the state must be held within the \$13,000,000 mark.

Triple A supervisor Ellis M. Mills was in receipt of the official digest the first of the week, summing up recent legislation wherein a supplemental allotment was made to the state to take care of payments for 1944.

Boiled down in a nutshell, the situation is this: In 1944, Texas farmers qualified for more than 31 million in ACP checks. The state allotment was 19 million, and a supplemental allotment was made by Congress to take care of the extra. Now it has been decided that a cut must be effected in 1945 and 1946 to take care of the deficit, which, bluntly, means that instead of some \$19,000,000 for ACP work in 1945, Texas farmers will be allowed only \$13,000,000.

Practices To Be Limited

All conservation practices on which ACP payments will be made will be strictly limited, Mills said today, explaining that by "limited" he meant that there would be a ceiling put on each practice as to the amount an individual farmer could draw on ACP payments, regardless of the amount invested in the conservation work.

In his opinion, Mills listed terracing as the program that the limitation provision would hurt worst. Last year, he said, contracts were drawn for terracing work approved by AAA, at the conclusion of which the contractor was paid off by the local office, regardless of the number or size or terraces built. He added that the limited practice would definitely halt some of the work planned this year, and went on to say that some pasture re-seeding projects, formerly non-limited, may also be dropped.

Asked if Parmer county would receive a definite quota as to what the farmers might draw on conservation work, Mills gave it as his belief that, instead, an estimate would be made over the entire state, after which the ceilings would be set to hold payments in line with the amount available.

What rates of payment will be in effect for the various conservation practices has not yet been announced, and Mills added that several 1945 work sheets now in his office would be held up pending clarification of the situation.

"All we know to date is that the program must be sharply curtailed to stay within the budget," he concluded.

All Inductees Are Assigned To Army

Twelve Parmer county registrants and one transfer from Martin county made up the list of inductees sent out of this county to fill the February call, and all of them were assigned to service in the Army, it was announced here today at the local board office.

One Parmer county registrant was transferred to Moore county for induction and he, Marvin Woodrow Threlkeld, was assigned to the Navy.

Selectees from this county who went to the Army include: Coy Bounds Bates, William Bradley, Shelby Dee Bishop, George Raymond White, James Dale Roach, Horace Lloyd Gober, James Henry Jennings, Billy Gerald Meeks, Herman Kenneth Johnson, Frank Doshier, Jr., Harry Atwell Poindexter (transferred here from Martin county), Roy Frank Thompson (inducted at Portales), George Emroy Green (inducted at Trulock, Calif.).

Memorial Services Draw Large Crowd

A crowd of sorrowing friends and relatives that filled the West Camp school auditorium to overflowing gathered Sunday afternoon to pay respects to the memory of Sgt. Stephen Dence Justice in a memorial service that was conducted in his honor.

Rev. W. C. Wright, pastor of the Texico-Farwell Baptist Church of this city, was in charge of the service and made a most impressive address as a tribute to the young soldier.

Sgt. Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Justice of the West Camp community, was a paratrooper, and is reported to have been killed in action in Belgium on December 28, 1944.

A large photograph of the lad was arranged in the front of the building, graced on either side with huge banks of cut flowers. The Christian flag and the Stars and Stripes hung from masts on either side of the photograph.

Volunteers For Service

Sgt. Justice, who formerly attended Farwell high school, was in Wyoming at the time of the first registration and came home to register. Shortly thereafter he volunteered for service and was assigned to a cavalry group at Fort Bliss, Texas. From there he asked for a transfer to the paratroops and was sent to Fort Benning, Ga., in the latter part of 1942. Early in 1943 he went overseas and was among some of the early American soldiers to land in North Africa. He was in the terrific fighting on Anzio, later going on to France and finally to the Belgium front, where he fell in action.

While in Italy, Sgt. Justice became separated from his command and was reported "missing in action" for a period of about three weeks, only to show up again at his post.

A citation was given his battalion, the 509th Parachute Infantry, by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark on behalf of the President, when the "battalion fought with guns, bayonets and fists to retain a vital sector in Italy and

SON AND SON-IN-LAW CAUSE CONFUSION

Just a case of too many soldier lads in the same family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ham received a letter the early part of last week from their son, Lawrence, who had been overseas the past three years, announcing that he was "back in the States", without giving any address or details.

Saturday, they received a wire from the West Coast merely stating "will arrive Monday" and signed "Lawrence".

When the train rolled in from the West, imagine the surprise of the Hams when their son-in-law dismounted.

His name is Lawrence, too.

"Kill That Ad . . . I Can't Sleep!"

Complaining that interested inquirers were not letting him sleep at night, Felix Monroe offered to pay a reward to get his want ad discontinued after it had appeared only one time.

Monroe says that persons had been calling at all hours of the night to ask about the Chevrolet he advertised last week, adding, "Two fellows came the other morning before we got up."

Naturally, the ad found a buyer and the car was sold.

Scouts To Gather Waste Paper Here

Farwell residents who have been wanting an opportunity to dispose of their waste paper will be given that chance on Monday, Feb. 12th.

Wastepaper has become the No. 1 salvage problem in this war, and every newspaper and magazine is vitally needed for numerous war needs.

Mrs. L. S. Pool, Scout Cub mother, has advised that newspapers and magazines should be kept separate and tied up in bundles not less than six inches nor more than 22 inches high. After the packages have been tied, they should be placed along the curbing in front of the houses, from where they will be gathered up by the Cub Scouts. The Farwell Cubs will make their rounds between 5 and 7 p. m. on Monday, and the cooperation of the entire citizenship is solicited.

After the waste paper is gathered it will be taken to Clovis, where a carload is being packed for early shipment. Get out those old newspapers and magazines now and have them ready for the Scouts when they call next Monday.

REGISTERED JERSEYS GO AT AUCTION SALE

H. D. Bradshaw and T. A. McCuiston are staging a big farm sale at the Bradshaw farm, seven miles southeast of Farwell on Tuesday, Feb. 13th.

Along with a good collection of other cattle, six registered Jersey cattle will go to the highest bidder on that date. Other items to go under the hammer will include a good collection of farming implements and a long list of miscellaneous items.

Col. Dick Doshier will be in charge of the sale and O. W. Francis is listed as the clerk. The ladies of the West Camp community will serve lunch at noon, and there will be plenty of free coffee.

The sale is scheduled to get underway at 11 a. m. A complete list of the offerings will be found on page seven of this issue.

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

CHUCK CHUCKOVITS, WHO FLUNG 'EM IN FOR TOLEDO WITH ONE HAND, AVERAGED 17PTS A GAME IN HIS ENTIRE VARSITY CAREER — MADE 7HOOPS IN HIS FIRST 2 YEARS!

CHET JAWORSKI RHODE ISLAND STATE CAPTAIN AVERAGED 24 POINTS A GAME IN THE FIRST 11 GAMES OF THE 1939 SEASON—MADE OVER 1215 IN HIS COLLEGE CAREER!

BEHNER, ILLINOIS CENTER HE TIED THE MADISON SQ. GARDEN RECORD BY MAKING 25 PTS AGAINST MANHATTAN IN 1939—AND HE WAS LIMPING HALF OF THE GAME!

CONSIDER VARIETY IN MEMORIAL PLANTINGS

COLLEGE STATION—Nick-naming a town "The Crepe Myrtle City" may be good advertising, but horticulturally speaking, it's bad business.

It is too risky to put all your eggs in one basket with solid plantings of one tree or shrub, in the opinion of Sadie Hatfield, landscape specialist of the Extension Service. She advises town and rural community planners to let one plant predominate without making solid plantings in their parks, parkways, and living memorials. The same principle should hold true in an entire town, section of a town, rural community, or even a section of a home landscape.

A great many West Texans learned the wisdom of this advice a few years ago when a heavy ice storm took a big toll of Chinese elms. The less popular and well-adapted Western green ash fared better.

Another reason for avoiding solid plantings of one kind of shrub or tree is the danger of disease.

"If an uncontrollable disease should strike hackberries, many towns and cities of Texas might look desolate for years to come," Miss Hatfield believes. In the Eastern part of the country, many fine elms have been destroyed by the Dutch elm disease, and there is no guarantee that the disease will not endan-

ger this state's many Chinese elms. Planners have much from which to select. Among the many shade trees adapted to most parts of the state are black walnut, the apricot, Chinese jujube, thornless honey locust, and the small-leaf Chinese elm which grows more slowly than the pumila or ordinary Chinese elm. Red cedar and ponderosa, or Western yellow pine will grow with little water and make excellent wind-breaks. Austrian pine is nearly as hardy in areas of scant rainfall. Desert willow, tamarix or salt cedar, peach, cherry, and plum will do well in many areas.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS ARE LARGER IN TEXAS THAN '43

AUSTIN—Shipments of cattle, calves and sheep in Texas in 1944 surpassed total shipments in 1943. Shipment of hogs was less than half as much as in 1943, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Total cattle shipments in 1944 were 5,823 rail cars; 1,323 cars of calves were shipped, and 637 carloads of sheep were shipped.

Hog shipments dropped from 1,278 in 1943 to only 436 in 1944.

Total shipments of all livestock in Texas in 1944 were 8,219 rail cars and in 1943, 7,042 cars.

Tribune job printing is best.

COCOANUTS IMPORTED

A United States coconut candy company imports 26 million coconuts annually from Caribbean nations.

Troy, New York, the "collar capitol" of the nation, took up the manufacture of this important item of haberdashery when the discovery of iron deposits in Minnesota drove the Lake Champlain iron mines out of business.

Somnabulists (sleep walkers) are known to have written letters, mathematical problems and even played musical instruments while their subconscious mind was forcing them into unconscious action.

Chinese women bear an average of nine children each.

For a better class of job-printing,

ARE YOU LEAVING THE FARM?

The quickest and most profitable way to dispose of your surplus livestock and farm machinery is by public auction.

Prices are good, money is plentiful and I can get you the top figure at an auction. Now is a good time to have a sale during the slack season.

Col. Dick Doshier, Farwell, Texas.

BOVINA NEWS

(Too Late For Last Week)

Mrs. W. D. Thompson left Thursday for her home in El Paso after spending the past few days visiting in the Bill Eberting home.

Billie Joe Eberting, who is in the Coast Guard, visited his father the middle of the week and reported back to Norfolk, Va., Friday.

Oscar Hellman of Friona, visited in the Leo Hoffman home Friday.

Joe Langer left for Hot Springs, N. M., Wednesday, after visiting here the past two weeks.

Albert McGee made a business trip to Amarillo, Tuesday.

Jack Barnett and Paul Smith left this past week for Lubbock to attend Texas Tech. Both finished their work in the Bovina high school at mid-term.

Miss Dessa Fern King, who is going to school in Canyon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis King, this past weekend.

Pvt. Morris Means, who has been stationed in Cheyenne, Wyoming, is

here on furlough visiting his wife and daughter. He reports to California when his furlough ends.

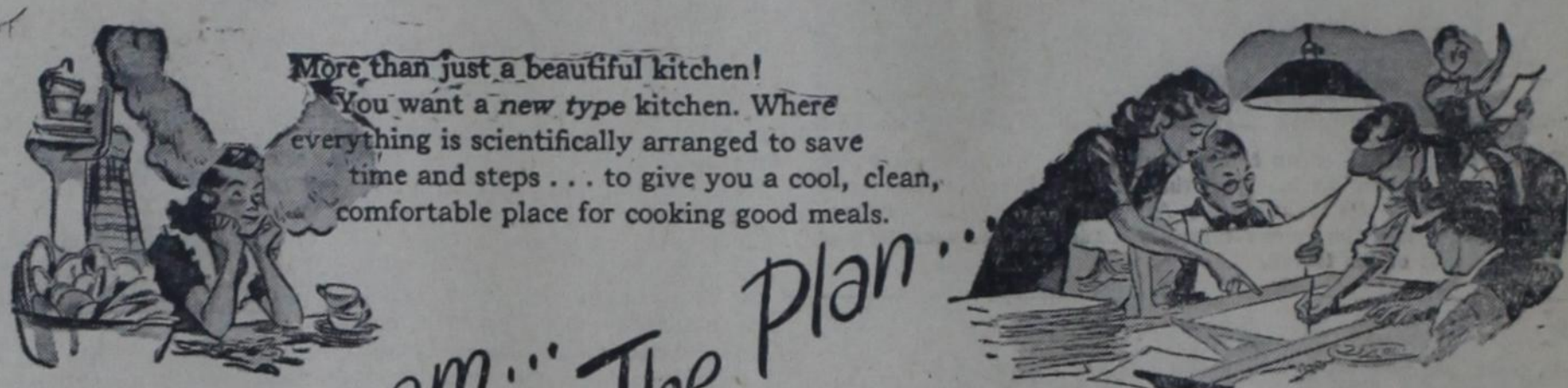
Mrs. Harry Jackson left Sunday for El Paso to visit her daughter for a few days.

FARM CASH INCOME GOES UP 5 PERCENT

AUSTIN—Farm cash income in Texas was about five per cent higher in 1944 than in 1943, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, economic analyst for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Income was \$1,143,425,000, Dr. Buechel reported. Increase in income over 1943 was derived almost entirely from greater production and moderately higher price of wheat in the northern section of the Texas plains.

The moderate increase in production and sharp increase in price of fruits and vegetables in the citrus area of the Lower Rio Grande Valley were also partly responsible for the gain.

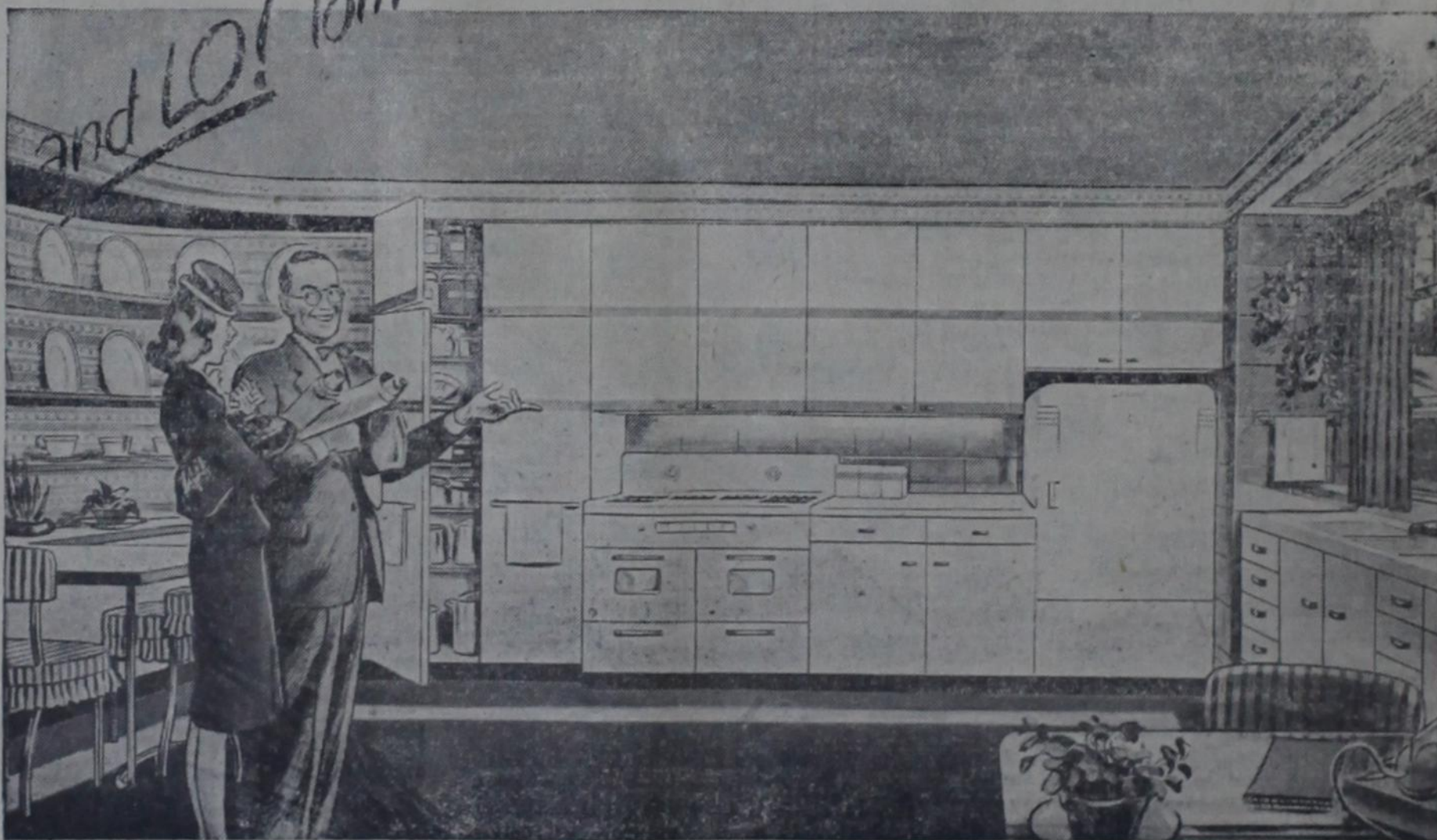


More than just a beautiful kitchen!

You want a new type kitchen. Where everything is scientifically arranged to save time and steps . . . to give you a cool, clean, comfortable place for cooking good meals.

Your Dream... The Plan... and LO! Tomorrow!

... is BIG! (The whole Gas industry is working on it!) It's a plan to bring you new freedom from wasted energy, wasted time . . . new freedom from fatigue, dirt, heat, unwanted kitchen odors. It's a plan to make your wonder workshop come to life!



No Home Is Complete without a BATH

While the equipment is available, now is the time to modernize your home with a bath . . . either shower or tub. We can fix you out with either.

Furthermore, we have a complete line of plumbing supplies, including commodes, kitchen sinks, hot water heaters for both natural and butans gas, soil pipe, sewer tyle and all kinds of pipe and fittings.

Now is a good time to attend your plumbing needs while you have the time and we have the supplies.

Kemp Lumber Co.

Farwell, Texas.

a new world of ease and convenience for every woman who cooks!

It's coming soon! . . . your "New Freedom Gas Kitchen"! When? That depends on Victory . . . your war-work and War Bonds will speed it along. But you may be sure it will be economical and trouble-free in operation. For it will be built around these essentials of a truly modern kitchen . . . A CP GAS RANGE—with new features of fast, flexible, automatic cooking. CP means "Certified Performance"—your guide to the very finest in modern cooking appliances . . . A GAS REFRIGERATOR—silent, safe, trouble-free . . . OCEANS OF HOT WATER—automatically supplied by Gas for use in kitchen, baths and laundry.

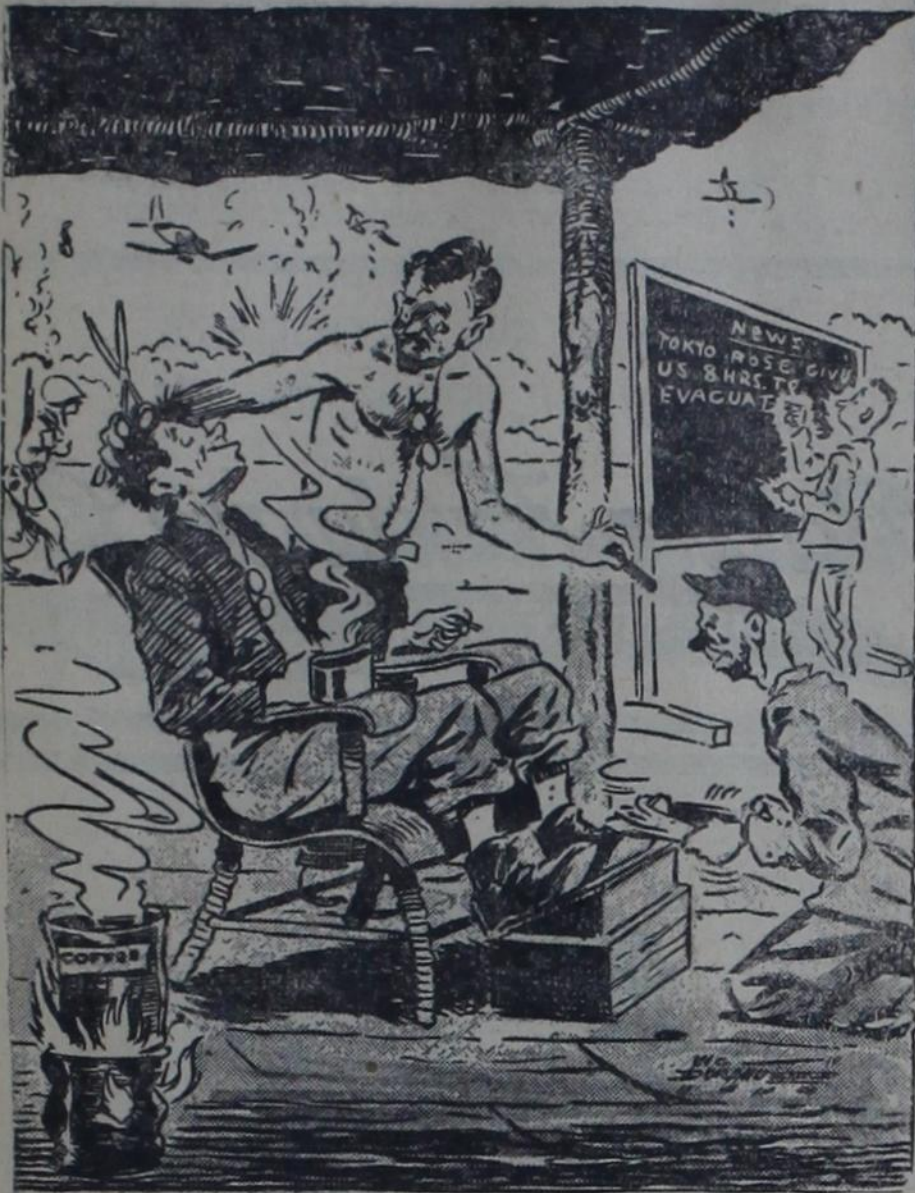
GAS THE WONDER FLAME THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS

Southern Union Gas Company

Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating Telephone 2821

Life in the Pacific
ONE OF A SERIES

'CLIP JOINT'



Life-Saving U. S. Pilot Uniform



These pneumatic pants prevent U. S. fighter pilots from blacking out in aerial maneuvers by applying pressure to the pilot's abdomen and legs during a pullout or turn, preventing the blood from pooling in the lower extremities and aiding the heart to maintain circulation to the brain. They are inflated by lung power or by mechanical devices. Many civilian accidents as well as military resulted from blacking out. The new pneumatic pants will largely do away with the condition, often fatal in war as well as peace.

PIG PRODUCTION DOWN

Florida produced 960,000 pigs in 1944, an 11 percent decrease from 1,075,000 were produced.

HOMES REQUISITIONED

More than 200,000 British homes have been requisitioned by the government since the war started.

BARBED WIRE POULTRY NETTING
HOG WIRE

Battley Hardware Co.
THE STORE THAT STAYS

TIRES

PRACTICALLY ALL SIZES IN GRADE I and GRADE III IN STOCK

Bring Us Your Worn Tires for Factory Retreading

Eubank & Son Auto and Home Supply Co.

513 Main Street

Clovis, N. M.

Firestone

Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—Pellagra, although not a communicable disease, is one of great concern to public health officials in Texas, for many people die of pellagra in this state every year. The disease is caused by the lack of certain essential foods, and as it comes on slowly, may not be recognized until the victim begins to have the more serious symptoms, such as sore mouth, stomach trouble, and reddening and scaling of the skin.

"When these symptoms appear, the disease has been present for some time," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "The longer an individual has pellagra the harder it is to cure. It is advisable, therefore, to watch for the early symptoms, such as nervousness, indigestion, and burning of the hands and feet, and if these symptoms appear, treatment should be instituted at once. In its advanced stages pellagra may become so severe as to not only cause physical suffering but seriously affect the mind."

Pellagra is not contagious, Dr. Cox pointed out, and he emphasized that it can be prevented entirely by including the right kinds of foods in the daily diet. These essential foods include milk, fresh meat, whole wheat products, brewer's yeast, salmon, tomatoes, and other fresh fruits and vegetables. The inclusion of these foods in the daily diet will prevent pellagra, and as in the case of any disease, it is better to prevent it than to try to cure it.

TEXAS LEGISLATION ON THE EDUCATIONAL FRONT

AUSTIN—First major emergency bill passed by the 49th Legislature and signed by the Governor was the measure giving 15,000 rural school teachers salary raises of \$300 each for the remainder of the current year.

The bill also increases State financial benefits paid rural schools for tuition, transportation and miscellaneous expenses. It appropriates approximately \$1,575,000 in new money and makes available \$5,000,000 in funds on hand which under the rural school equalization law were applicable to the biennium ending August 31.

The death of the Senate's veteran secretary, Bob Barker, delayed Senate action on six of Gov. Coke Stevenson's appointees to the University of Texas Board of Regents. The committee passed on to the Senate the six nominees. The committee heard the appointees and also a University alumni committee, a student committee and others protesting against confirmation of the Regents.

The House of Representatives defeated, by vote of 92-38, a movement by Rep. R. N. Grisham to inquire

into the legality of Dr. Homer Price Rainey's removal from the University presidency.

The Senate finance committee instructed a sub-committee to see if salary raises for the judiciary and institutions of higher learning could be made out of local funds, if authorized, instead of tapping the general revenue fund. The finance committee approved, in the same action, the Aikin bill for immediate salary increases for State department and eleemosynary employees, though not on the same scale as proposed by Sen. James A. Stanford.

FAVOR VETS ORGANIZATION

AUSTIN—A national veterans' organization which would help the returning serviceman, and have as its objective a long-range aim that would have a direct influence on the social, political and economic structure of the nation is favored by ex-servicemen attending the University of Texas.

POOR GLORIA!

A total of \$4,363,099 remained in the estate of Gloria Vanderbilt di Cicco on January 1 1945, her guardians reported.

RACING REVENUE

Horse and dog racing brought more than a million dollars in revenue to Florida before the government ban went into effect.

LAND

We act as brokers to sell or buy. Money on first liens 4 1/2% annually.

NOTARY IN OFFICE

R. L. BROWN

Muleshoe, Texas

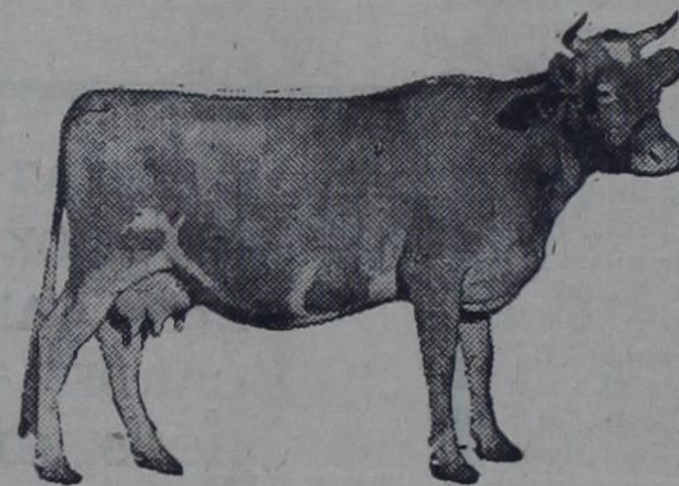
PUBLIC FARM SALE

At the H. D. Bradshaw farm, located 7 miles southeast of Farwell, 1 west and 3 north of West Camp, or 4 west and 1 south of Lariat.

Tuesday, Feb. 13th

SALE STARTS AT 11:00 A. M.

6 Registered Jerseys



- 1—Yellow registered Jersey, 4 years old, fresh, extra good.
- 1—Cream colored registered Jersey, 4 years old, fresh, a real cow.
- 1—Cream colored registered Jersey, four years old, springer.
- 1—Yellow registered Jersey, 4 years old, springer.
- 1—Registered Three Star Jersey bull, 3 years old, a real herd sire.
- 1—Jersey bull calf, 3 months old, can be registered.

CATTLE

- 1—Blue Jersey cow, 4 years old, dry.
- 1—Red cow, 3 years old, fresh this month.
- 1—Blue Jersey, 9 years old, fresh soon.
- 1—Yellow Jersey, 7 years old, fresh soon.
- 1—Brown Jersey bull, 3 years old, good one.
- 1—Yellow Jersey, 6 years old, fresh this mo.
- 1—Roan Durham Shorthorn cow, 4 years fresh this month.
- 1—Yellow Jersey, 4 yrs. old, fresh this mo.
- 1—Brown Jersey, 4 yrs. old, fresh in March.
- All the above cows will give four gallons and better of weighed milk when fresh.
- 1—Brown Jersey cow, bull calf by side.
- 1—Brown Jersey cow, 6 years old, springer.
- 1—Big roan cow.
- 1—Large red cow.
- 1—Brown Jersey, 7 years old, springer.
- 1—Spotted Jersey, 7 years old, springer.
- 1—Brown Jersey, 6 years old, springer.
- 1—Spotted Jersey heifer calf.
- 1—Yellow Jersey cow, bull calf by side.
- 1—Brown Jersey cow, bull calf by side.
- 1—Yellow Jersey heifer calf.
- 1—Brown Jersey cow, springer.
- 1—Holstein cow, 7 years old, springer.
- 2—Red steers.

ALL COWS LISTED ON THIS BILL HAVE BEEN TESTED FOR T. B. AND BANGS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

- 1—F-30 International Farmall, 4 row planter and lister.
- 1—Four-row International cultivator.
- 1—Four-row lister-planter complete.
- 1—No. 8 International combine.
- 1—3-row steel knife sled.
- 4—28-inch sweeps, practically new.
- 2—Poultry feeders.
- Several new sweeps, all sizes.
- 2—Cattle troughs.
- 1—Stack Kafir bundles, about 2000 bundles.
- 1—Electric iron.
- 1—A-type hog house.
- 1—8-barrel overhead tank.
- 1—Ford starter.
- 1—Chevrolet generator.
- 2—Hay forks.
- 1—Well cylinder, 3/4 inch.
- 125 feet of 2 inch pipe.
- 1—Foot valve.
- 1—Fuel pump.
- 1—Car heater.
- 1—2x8 screw jack.
- 1—2x18 screw jack.
- 1—Extra good stock saddle.
- 1—Gas hose, 2-in. by 10 ft.
- 3—Plow wrenches.
- 2—Head forks.
- 1—Garden rake.
- 1—Spirit level.
- 1—Land measurer, 100 ft.
- 1—1 1/4 in. pipe die.
- 1—2 in. pipe clamp for well pipe.
- 1—4-5 or 6 in. well pipe clamp.
- 4—Feed barrels.
- 2—Oil barrels.
- 2—Steel hog troughs.
- 1—Steel feed trough.
- 1—Large steel feed tank.
- 1—Trucker's hand wrench, a good one.
- 1—Double bit axe.
- 2 1/2 gallons red barn paint.
- 2—Grain scoops.
- 1—Good hand grease gun.
- 1—Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine, 1 1/2 hp.
- 4—Good 20-foot minnow seines.
- 1—Long cow chain.

HORSES

- 1—Blue mare, smooth mouth, weight 1500.
- 1—Black mare, smooth mouth, weight 1500.

MISCELLANEOUS



Cast Your Vote

For

- Service
- Quality
- Courtesy
- Economy

You'll Find Them All At

PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION
BOVINA, TEXAS

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS AT THE NOON HOUR
Free Coffee—Bring Your Cups

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

Bradshaw & McCuistion, Owners

Col. Dick Doshier, Auct.

O. W. Francis, Clerk



BOVINA NEWS

Howard Looney, who has been in the Army for the past several months, has received a medical discharge and is now home with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Darsey left Wednesday for Hot Springs, N. M., to spend a few days.

Pfc. Clark Walling, of Farwell, visited friends in Bovina Thursday evening.

Word was received this past week that Otis White, who has been ill and in a hospital in New Guinea, is now in California and waiting to be sent to a medical hospital in Texas.

Aubrey Rhodes and Mr. Hampton have purchased the Cranfill Grocery store. The previous owner was Mrs. Cora Bell Moss of Clovis.

Bridal Shower Given

A bridal shower was given Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Trostle, honoring Mrs. Bob Wilson, nee Aletha Hastings. Appropriate decorations in pink and white were used, both for table and plate favors, and bouquets of pink and white sweet peas graced the lovely lace covered tables which displayed many beautiful gifts.

Miss Martha Williams sang "My Lover is a Fisherman" and "Always". Mrs. Trostle gave two readings.

Miss Donalita Hastings, cousin of the bride, presided over a lovely bride's book for the registration of the guests. Assistant hostesses were Mesdames L. H. Peach, Wilbur Charles W. E. Williams and E. T. Caldwell.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames F. D. Smith, W. O. Cherry, C. A. Ross, Johnnie Glover, H. L. Tidenberg, E. M. Ware, Jay Hoppingardner, I. W. Quickel, N. E. Bonds, F. P. Wilson, F. C. Hastings, H. T. Hastings, Wilbur Charles, L. H. Pesch, W. E. Williams, E. T. Caldwell, Roscoe Trostle; Misses Mary E. Charles, Jeanette Hartwell, Eula Hoppingardner, Wanda Wilson, Donalita Hastings, Martha Williams; out-of-town guests, Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, Farwell, Miss Margarette Clayton, Whitedeer, Texas, Miss Anna Hastings of Dalhart and Miss Rosa Mary Plumley of Amarillo.

Those sending gifts included Mesdames Vernon Estes, H. J. Charles, J. H. Stagner, J. W. Parker, Aubrey Brock, Ruth Bolton, C. R. Elliott, Al Berggren, W. H. Alderson, T. P. Griffith, M. H. Martin, Frank H. Wilson, Eugene Ezell, Bob Williford, Ward Thompson, Alma Vassey, E. A. Derrick, J. W. Ellison, J. S. Gaines, Lady Barbee Hubert Ellison, June Rhodes, Oleta Hoffman, John Kimbrow, Julia Leake, J. N. Dean, G. W. Horton, Troy Fuller, Buck McCuan, Earl Richards, Henry

Reynolds, Loyd Battey, J. T. Gee, John Wilson, John Hartwell; Misses Fay Dell McCuan, Mattie Mae Swisher Dottie Dell Quickel, Rita Caldwell.

OKLAHOMA LANE

Mrs. Herbert Sikes and Gwendolyn and Leon S. dderth of Clovis visited in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pace and son of Clovis have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Foster and son.

J. F. Foster, of Clovis, was surprised with a birthday dinner, Sunday, when members of the family spent the day with him and Mrs. Foster. Celebrating his 76th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foster and family of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbell and daughter, Mrs. James Roach and daughter, Mrs. Jack Fegan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Foster. All but seven members of the family were present. They are grandsons that are in the service, including Lt. Kenneth Grissom, Marine, in the Pacific; Pvt. Leon Grissom, Marine, South Carolina; Pvt. James Roach, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, Pfc. Earl Cole, US Air Corps, Italy; MM3-c Edwin Foster, Camp Park, Calif.; Petty Officer 3rd Class Billy Joe Foster, California and Petty Officer 3rd Class Jack Fegan, San Diego.

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HUDSON OIL BROODERS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES

Battin Hardware Co.

THE STORE THAT STAYS



Buy Good Chicks

By placing your orders now you will be assured early chicks that will mature early this Fall.

For the right start...

- BUY GOOD CHICKS
- USE GOOD FEED
- KEEP CHICKS CLEAN

Farmers Supply Co.

Texico-Farwell

Local Farm Group Leads All Texas

David P. Bates, manager of the Western National Farm Loan Association with offices in Muleshoe, has just returned from a meeting of state directors at Houston, Texas, where it was revealed that the local organization lead the entire state in the number of loans made during 1944.

The Westex Association at Plainview placed second during the year, Bates reported.

The Western Association of which Bates is manager, embraces only

OIL HEATERS
OIL COOK STOVES
LARD CANS
GARDEN TOOLS
HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES
BOLTS

Harrison Hardware Co.

TEXICO, N. M.

W. D. WANZOR

Public Auctioneer
Muleshoe, Texas.

26 Years Experience

Owner
MULESHOE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Sales Every Wednesday

Phones:
Res. 143—Sale Barn 135
Muleshoe

Your Red Cross Is at His Side



Back the Red Cross War Fund With Your \$\$

Parmer County Quota \$3,800

To Our Customers

While the Office of Price Administration is conducting an investigation with reference to our charges for work, we have temporarily suspended business pending the outcome.

This investigation may be completed within the next two weeks and we will be permitted to reopen our plant, but this is as yet uncertain.

At any rate, we will resume business just as soon as we have been given permission.

In the meantime, we would like to ask customers who have clothes in our place of business call this week and claim them. We do not expect to be in town next week.

City Cleaners

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Local Happenings

Rodewald-White Rites Read at Clovis Base

In an impressive ceremony in the chapel of the Clovis Army Air Base, Miss Viola Rodewald, Texico faculty member, became the bride of Corporal Charles White, the past Saturday afternoon, February 3, at 2 o'clock.

Chaplain Sterling, of the Clovis Base, read the double ring services in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple.

Pre-nuptial music, including a solo, "Always", was used. The bride entered the chapel on the arm of C. E. Sanders. She was dressed in a spring suit of purple wool with black accessories, and had a corsage of orchids. Her matron of honor, Mrs. C. E. Sanders, wore a brown suit with green accessories and a corsage of Talisman rosebuds.

Corporal Kenneth Beeler, of the Clovis base served as best man to the groom.

Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rodewald of Logan, New Mexico, and for the past two years has been teaching in the Texico school, which position she will retain.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White of Wadsworth, Ohio, Corporal White has been stationed in Clovis for the past two years. The couple has residence in Texico.

Mrs. Joe Crume Given Shower On Tuesday

Mrs. Noble Goldsmith and Mrs. Monte Hamilton were hostesses, the past Tuesday night, when a number of friends honored Mrs. Joe Crume with a pink and blue shower.

An enjoyable social evening was spent and the honoree received many lovely gifts. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

Among those attending were Mesdames Bill Moore, Willis Goldsmith, Mary Cason, Sam Randol, John Holland, Lee Bradshaw, Rip Snodgrass, Bart Osborne, R. A. Williams, and Pruitt. Regrets were sent from several who were unable to attend.

Valentine Party Held By Wesley Members

Mrs. Albert Thomas and Mrs. Lena Yoder were co-hostesses Tuesday afternoon, entertaining members of the Wesley Bible Class of the Methodist Church with a Valentine social in the home of Mrs. Thomas.

A short devotional was held, directed by Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, following which a social hour was enjoyed.

Featuring the heart motif, a lovely refreshment plate was served by the hostesses to Mesdames Ezell, B. E. Nobles, Ralph Humble, Cora Hughes, Roy Thornton, Lewis Pierce, O. B. Pipkin, E. G. Blair and S. C. Hunter, members; Mrs. Chas. Walker, guest.

Employees Enjoy Venison Dinner

Eighteen employees of the Consumers Fuel Association gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kyle in Bovina last Thursday evening and enjoyed a venison dinner, prepared and served by Mrs. Kyle with the assistance of some of the guest ladies.

The meat for the occasion was furnished by T. S. Ribbs, butcher employee who killed the animal last Christmas near Kerrville.

Following the dinner, a number of games of 42 were enjoyed by those in attendance.

Rev and Mrs. E. J. Sloan spent Sunday night with Mrs. Anne Overstreet, in Farwell. They were enroute from their home in Alamogordo to Wichita Falls, to visit their son, Franklin, currently stationed at Sheppard Field.

"June Mad" Presented By Farwell Students

With Joan Booth starring in the role of Penny Wood, one of the best high school plays to be presented locally was given before a large crowd, Tuesday night, in the Farwell auditorium.

Members of the Dramatics Class made up the cast, with Miss Dottie Dell Quickel as director of the three-act comedy.

The show literally belonged to Miss Booth, who carried off her part of a 15-year-old girl entranced by a smooth-talking college man, Roger Van Vleck (Glenn Phillips) with an ease not usually seen in juvenile performances.

Also coming in for acting honors were Norma Jean Thomas as Milly Lou, the neighborhood pest; Bob Sudderth as Chuck Harris, Penny's next-door boyfriend; Tommie Randol as Penny's long-suffering mother; and Wynelle Brown, as Effie the cook, who had to be reminded constantly that her slip was showing.

Other members of the cast who did well in their respective parts were Duane Sprawls as Elmer the hired hand, conspirator with Chuck in his glider-building escapade; Bill Martin as Dr. Wood, Penny's father; Bobby Hart as G. Mervyn Roberts, brother of Mrs. Wood and hero of Milly Lou, who followed him about constantly; Russell Bailey as Chuck's father who definitely disapproved of gliders in all forms; Peggy Schlueter as his daughter, Julie, love of Mervyn; and Marjorie Moore and Earl Deaton as Shirley and Ralph Wentworth.

Farwell PTA Will Meet Thursday

The Parent Teacher Association of the Farwell school will hear a discussion on the Federal aid school bill, Thursday night of this week, when a regular meeting is held at the school building.

Supt. J. T. Carter announced that he would discuss phases of the bill that are applicable to the local school. The meeting is to begin at 8 o'clock, and all patrons are urged to attend.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of De Vere Roberts, son of D. K. Roberts of Farwell, to Miss Helen Murphy, of Orange, Texas, was revealed here today. The nuptials are expected to be performed in the near future.

Roberts, a Pharmacist Mate 1-c, recently returned from overseas duty and is now at the Naval Hospital in Corpus Christi. Miss Murphy is a member of the Waves, and is also stationed at the hospital.

Family Has Reunion

Celebrating the return of Pvt. Freddie Hall from overseas, members of the clan held a family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall on Sunday.

Attendees included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hall and Miss Billy Hall, all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bell and family of Clovis and the local people.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and daughter, of Morton, Texas, spent the weekend visiting in the B. N. Graham home in Farwell.

Major and Mrs. Julian Thornton left Sunday for Miami, Florida, where Major Thornton will report for reassignment. He had been in England with the AAF for almost three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, Mrs. W. W. Vinyard and C. F. Bieler were in Muleshoe, Sunday afternoon, attending a piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Robert E. Butler.

Stage Star Goes Warlike



Fashion has gone military. Mary Martin, star of Broadway and the movies, is shown wearing a brass-buttoned, fitted topcoat of navy blue wool. The new model in the January issue of Harper's Bazaar has a deep rounded collar and turned-back cuffs. A beret of the same material completes her ensemble.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN CAMPS



AT SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA, Calif. — M-Sgt. Gwynne W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White, is currently assigned to the AAF redistribution station here Sgt. White, a mechanic with the 5th Air Force in the Southwest Pacific theater, entered the service on Nov. 12, 1940, and went overseas in January, 1942. He was recently in Farwell on furlough.

DECORATED IN ITALY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy —Private First Class Onnie Baker, of Farwell, recently was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action. He was serving in Company 1, 361st Infantry Regiment, 91st "Powder River" Division, on the Fifth Army front in Italy. Baker, 23, entered service in February, 1939. His father, W. A. Baker, lives on Route 3, Farwell.

EZELL IS PROMOTED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell have been notified that their son, R. B., is now rated a Staff Sergeant. He is currently stationed at State College, Las Cruces N. M., on special training duty.

NEPHEW IN THAILAND

B. A. Rogers reported the first of the week that word had been received from his nephew, Colmore Rogers, who was on Java when the Nips took over there three years ago. No word had been received from the soldier until recently, when his parents received two cards, one dated December of 1943, and informing them that he was a prisoner of the Japs in Thailand.

TO CALIFORNIA

Pfc. Hayden Cason, who was recently moved from March Field, California, to Spokane, Washington, has now been returned to a California air base. His wife, the former Mary Crume, is here visiting relatives.

RETURNS TO DUTY

T-Sgt. Leonard Flye, who has

been enjoying a 21-day leave here with relatives and friends after more than a year as a member of a Flying Fortress crew stationed in England, will leave the last of the week for California. He is to report at Santa Ana on February 11th

ANOTHER GOES OUT

Pvt. Eugene Ezell, of Bovina, who recently completed basic training, has now shipped out for overseas duty, receiving an APO from the West Coast. Ezell resided in Bovina and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell of Farwell.

FINISHES BOOT CAMP

Billy Joe Foster has recently completed his Navy boot camp training at Great Lakes, and is now stationed in Shumaker, California, his mother reported the first of the week.

DELAY IN ROUTE

Pfc. Lawrence C. Wagner and wife arrived here the first of the week from Fresno, Calif., and are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ham. From here, Wagner will report to Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. Wagner and children will remain here.

CORRECTION

It was Alfred J. Seaton who was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Seaton of the Lazbuddy community, instead of Jimmie Seaton, as was reported in The Tribune two

weeks ago.

BACK TO COAST

F1-c Floyd Park, Jr., who has been in Denver, Colo., the past few weeks receiving special training in chemical fire fighting, has been returned to his old base at San Diego.

Did It Again!

"That's us, always the first!" was the comment of Pvt. Freddie Hall on Sunday, when he heard over the radio that the 1st Cavalry Division had entered Manila.

A member of the 1st Cavalry, Hall was returned to the States a few weeks ago after sustaining an injured knee while in the Philippines, and is still somewhat miffed to think he missed the capture of Manila.

Mrs. Clyde Corey departed Tuesday for her home in Amarillo, after spending several days in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bess Henneman.

Mrs. Bess Henneman and Mrs. Clyde Corey were business visitors in Littlefield, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Cason and Mrs. Abie Crume spent the weekend visiting with friends in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel, of Bovina, were weekend visitors in Farwell.

O. C. Sikes made a business trip to Gainesville, Texas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison announce the birth of a daughter, Nina Frances, on Wednesday Jan. 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atchley left the past Thursday for California, where they were called by the illness of their son.

Tribune job printing is best.

Farm and Livestock Auctioneer
2c.
HANEY V. TATE
Experienced and Dependable
CLOVIS, N. M., Rt. 2
Phone 013-F21

WE REPAIR SHOES

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

Fair Prices—Prompt Service
Electric Shoe Shop
Next Door to Texico Postoffice

Valentines

Valentine Day is February 14th.

Come in now and make your selections while the stock is complete.

RED + PHARMACY

The Egyptians were the first among the ancient peoples to have maps.

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14
CLOVIS, N. M.

Yes, I mix Dr. Salzbury's AVI-TAB in my flock's feed. It's the handy way to give a tonic appetizer to those unthrifty birds that need its benefits. They like it and it's so convenient to simply mix it in their mash. The next time you're in town, ask for Dr. Salzbury's AVI-TAB.

Dr. Salzbury's NATIONAL WIDE POULTRY SERVICE

GOOD CARE IN POULTRY PAYS. LET US HELP YOU

MALONE ICE & PRODUCE CO.

Farwell, Texas

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

So Refreshing for Transition Days
NEW ACCENTS ON AUSTELLE DRESSES

Printed jerseys are ideal transition dresses! Though you don't put away your jewel-tone wools and velvety blacks, brighter days will seem more springlike if you're wearing a frock with just a few light lingerie touches!

7.90

Cut Food Costs

There's no need for you to forego the choicest in foods in these trying times. You need the best . . . and we present it to you at new low prices in keeping with our policy. Join the throngs that do their shopping here, and get quality food at nominal prices!

STATE GROCERY & MARKET LINE



THE WHOLE FAMILY . . .

Loves to eat with us. Treat the family to one of our Sunday dinners. All the things you enjoy at home can be enjoyed here with no work for the housewife.

SIZZLING STEAKS
APPETIZING LUNCHEES
HOME MADE PIES
Farwell Cafe

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.

TELEVISION IS READY NOW!

(An editorial from the Electronics Industries.)

Television is ready!

Television is ready to form the foundation for a postwar billion-dollar industry that will serve millions with visual information and entertainment.

Television is ready to provide employment for half a million people in factories, stations, distribution houses, retail stores and service.

Television is ready to provide acceptable pictures right off—and to continue the pioneering and improvement which every other new art has experienced as it got underway.

"Television is ready" is the united verdict of engineers and manufacturers—of both the "monopolies" and the independents—who have provided 90 per cent of the capital invested in the new industry, and who are eager to get it started immediately postwar. (Even FM will be stimulated as the new television sets become widely distributed, capable of receiving FM programs during non-television hours.)

But there are those who would now hold television back, by relegating it to the Siberia of new ultra-high frequency channels—there to start all over again, working out a new and questionable existence!

These critics declare unctuously "for television's good" that "television needs more lines and wider bands" ignoring the testimony of television engineers that the present 525-line raster is not yet 70 percent utilized or that present video channels are best for the purpose.

And who are those who would delay television another five years by banishing it to the upper frequencies? Each critic, it may be found, has some present lucrative activity which the early coming of television would hamper. Yet these enemies of television are listened to—instead of heeding the men who have poured engineering genius and venture capital into developing television. (What would have happened to the young automobile industry a generation ago, if the carriage and bicycle makers' objections had been heeded, and the Fords, Duryeas and Chryslers not ever given a chance to demonstrate what they could do?)

No, as V-day nears, it is time for the government and public to listen to the men who created television and know that it is ready.

Already these patient untiring workers have been held up five years since television's 1939 launching (which government ukase and war later cancelled). If, postwar, television men are again required to begin all over again, on the ultra high channels where there is yet little experience in producing sufficient power or setting up adequate circuits, another five years will elapse before television can even get started. And so on, interminably!

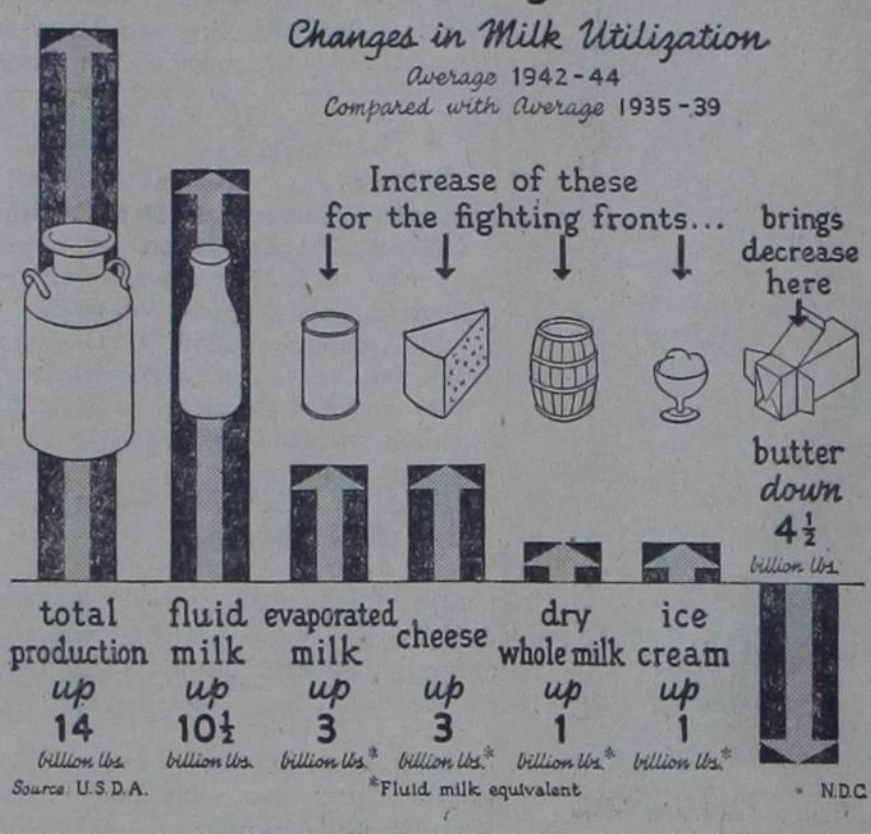
And this will mean a five-year (or

Aids FBI Spy Hunt



Harvard Hodkins, 17-year-old school student, spotted Gimpel and Colepaugh, German spies. He followed their snow tracks and discovered they came from the ocean. His report to his father, a sheriff, brought the FBI and the arrest of the Nazi spies.

A GIANT INDUSTRY Gears to War



"Where did the butter go?", is quickly answered by a study of this chart by the National Dairy Council. Eight billion pounds of fluid milk are necessary to make the extra cheese, dry whole milk, evaporated milk, and ice cream for America's fighting forces and for Lend-Lease. An additional 10½ billion pounds of milk are being consumed to maintain the efficiency of war workers and the physical stamina of American civilians. This represents total increased requirements of 18½ billion pounds of milk.

Milk production since the prewar period has increased over 14 billion pounds. This leaves a deficit of about 4½ billion pounds of milk which has been shifted from butter production to other concentrated milk products also needed on the fighting fronts. That shift accounts for a reduction of 215 million pounds of butter, which, in addition to about 370 million pounds of butter a year taken by the government for fighters and for Lend-Lease accounts for a reduction of nearly five pounds per capita for civilians.

Most of the amount of milk sacrificed by civilians is going to the fighting forces in the form of their favorite spread—butter. The balance is helping to win the war by keeping workers and fighters properly nourished with other concentrated milk products.

longer) delay in employment of hundreds of thousands—a five-year delay in invaluable new public service and enrichment of American home life.

Television is ready now. Chairman Fly has said that "a steady green light" is all set for television progress. Let no critics or enemies of television who will stand to profit from its postponement, get the power to introduce new obstacles to television jobs or public enjoyment.

The present television channels are ample. The present television art is adequate for a flying start, with progress to be made as we go ahead. Television is ready, now!

"MAKING OVER" WILL HAVE TO BE STYLISH

COLLEGE STATION—Even after the war in Europe ends, the clothing and textiles situation in this country is not expected to improve materially, Miss Alice Sundquist, Federal Extension clothing specialist from Washington, D. C., told members of the home demonstration staff during a recent visit to the headquarters of the Extension Service here.

Weather conditions in the Pacific theater cause rapid deterioration in clothing and tentage fabrics, and of late the demand has been so great that all coarse cotton yards are now going to military purposes and none to civilians, the speaker said. As a result, homemakers will have to prolong the lives of slip-covers, diapers, counterpanes and sheeting. Similarly, the shortage of denim work clothes will continue to pinch and conservation of these was never more important.

In fact, the consumer is getting squeezed from all directions, Miss Sundquist explained, since prices of clothing increased 41 per cent between August, 1939 and August, 1944. The increase has been about 10 per cent in the last 18 months. Nor do these figures take into account the decreases in quality or durability of garments.

Miss Sundquist's advice to homemakers was to make an inventory of unused or pre-war material which might be stored in attics, trunks and cedar chests Making clothes over and making the best use of materials salvaged from flour and feed sacks will continue to be "musts" for many rural women, she said. These principles have been emphasized in Extension's war-time clothing program by the Texas clothing specialist, Mrs. Dora R. Barnes

Consumers who feel the government should work toward textile standards for color fastness, laundering, shrinkage protection and bet-

ter measurements should convey their wishes to J. A. King, head of the WPB in Washington, she said.

ONLY ONE FAILURE

AUSTIN—Only one business failure was reported in Texas in 1944; 672 new domestic corporations were chartered, and 169 foreign corporations were chartered, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Liability of the sole commercial failure was \$8,000, and liability of the nine failures during 1943 was \$27,000 each, the Bureau statisticians report.

In 1943 Texas chartered 444 new domestic corporations, and 107 foreign corporations. New domestic firms were capitalized in 1944 at \$11,211,000, as compared with \$9,196,000 in 1943.

SWEDEN PLANS PROJECTS

Sweden, expecting an early end to the war, has prepared a 1945 budget providing for huge postwar construction projects.



OVER TOKYO B-29 Superfortresses fly with Phillips super-octane fuel... as they do on all of the world's flying fronts

Phillips is one of the nation's six largest producers of Combat Aviation Gasoline

When you read or hear postwar promises of fabulous motor car gasolines, or of astounding products of petroleum chemistry, recall the simple words of the headline above.

They record a triumph of Chemical research, engineering, and production. Add to them, Phillips grand-scale contribution to the making of butadiene for synthetic rubber, and they suggest how competently and completely Phillips is devoting itself to the war effort.

It has been said that the future is the fruit of the seed of the past. Little wonder, then, that intelligent men and women expect great postwar products from Phillips.

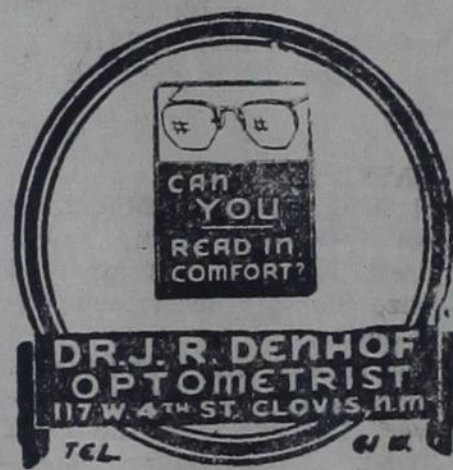
In the meantime, every time you see the Orange and Black Phillips 66 Shield, let it remind you that Phillips refineries... in addition to producing gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils... are also gigantic chemical plants pouring out weapons for victory.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO., Bartlesville, O.M.A.



CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY

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



It's A Deal



Servicemen

WE'LL HELP YOU BUILD YOUR "DREAM HOME" WHEN YOU RETURN!

So dream up and make your plans now. When you come back, come in and see us.

In the meantime, we can still sell building materials for essential repairs and building on the farms.

Houston Bros. Inc.

Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc.

E. M. ROOP, Mgr. Texico, N. M. Phone 3721

Certified Planting Seed

We have just completed arrangements whereby we will be able to offer you a limited supply of "Heart of the West" certified and selected planting seeds, including:

Black Hull Kafir, Texas Hegari, Arizona Hegari, Sweet Sudan, Martin Milo by N. P. Martin, Plainsman Combine Texas Milo, Red Kafir (not certified.)

All These Seed Have Been Grown by Real Seed Men and are Reliable.

"When You Buy Heart of the West You Buy the Best"

Supply Limited—Order Now!

Goldsmith Produce Co.
FARWELL, TEXAS

POSSUM FLATS... VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS



GRAHAM BYHUNTER

Tea, Poi and Spaghetti Bowls



Unable to attend the Rose, Cotton, Sugar or Orange bowl football classics, members of the armed forces abroad had their own classics. Lower, cheer leaders at Spaghetti bowl, Florence, Italy. Upper left, action during the Poi bowl classic at Pearl Harbor. Upper right, the Tea bowl game at London. On sidelines are Dagenham girl pipers along with benched 8th air force men.

TO HAVE FIELD SCHOOL

AUSTIN—Funds for the University of Texas to conduct its third summer field school at the National University of Mexico next summer were approved in a grant from the U. S. Department of State by the University Board of Regents in their recent meeting.

The sum of \$7,150 was provided by the Division of Cultural Cooperation in the State Department, for the Universities of Michigan, New Mexico and Texas to conduct the summer school.

TO UNIVERSITY STAFF

AUSTIN—Dr. Donald Leslie Frizzell, practicing and research geologist who has been engaged in Latin America since 1937, has been appointed to the staff of the University of Texas.

Dr. Frizzell will become temporary associate professor of paleontology in the department of geology March 1, and will serve during the summer months as geologist in the Bureau of Economic Geology.

Tribune job printing is best.

"TOUCH OF TEXAS"

AUSTIN—A "touch of Texas" for the petroleum engineering students who were in the University of Texas before they were called to military service is the newsletter which has recently gone out to all former students from H. H. Power, chairman of the department, and George Fancher, F. B. Plummer, Oguz Avdan and Miss Allie Steffler, staff members.

The letter contains notes on recent happenings in the department, and eight pages of news about former students, most of whom are now in the service. Four ex-students are listed in Memoriam.

WFA TO BUY CORN

The War Food Administration plans to buy 50,000,000 bushels of corn in 1945.

250,000 TO BE DRAFTED

Prime Minister Churchill has ordered the immediate induction of 250,000 more men into the armed forces.

Mechanical Service

Complete Battery Service
Quick and Slow Recharging

VESTA BATTERIES

Reboring and Valve Refacing With
Precision Tools

MOTOR OVERHAULING A SPECIALTY

City Service Garage

Texico Hotel Buld.

Floyd Francis

TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON

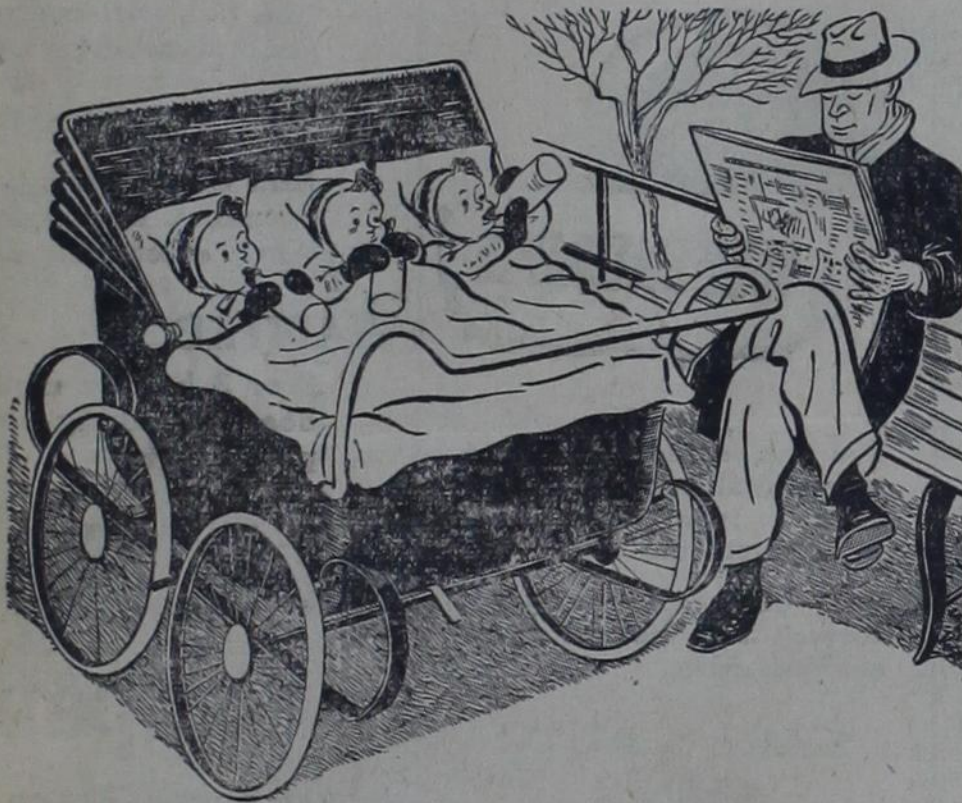
Remember when we used to get a premium with everything that we bought—and another when we paid the bill? Nowadays the only premiums we seem to hear about are the insurance ones.

CASUALTY WIRES

During 1944 "we regret to inform you" wires were sent to the homes of 495,052 Americans.

She claimed he married her for her money—and he claimed that he earned it.

The modern mother is one who can hold safty pins in her mouth and puff on a cigarette at one and the same time.



1 man in \$7.45 has them... but today we all must have 3 cars!

YOU can see in an instant why your one and only car really needs to be "triplets." Let's just check...

- ✓ You started with a pre-war car.
- ✓✓ It became your wartime car.

✓✓✓ But now it's still got to be your postwar car—because even if 1945 sees unbelievable new car output, the chances of getting delivery before 1946 or '47 are way against you.

That's why today the cry is, "Conserve your car!" But you want real sure help... And here's what Conoco Nth motor oil will actually do for car life by surfacing your engine's insides with OIL-PLATING.

OIL-PLATING assures distinct extra defense—at trifling extra cost. Topping every advantage that an oil can get from Nature and latest refining, Conoco Nth oil also brings its unprecedented man-made ingredient. And this bonds protective OIL-PLATING to the fine inner finish that's really the life of your engine!

With durable OIL-PLATING, plus durable liquid oil film too, you have every defense against excess wear. And that's the basic defense against carbon, sludge, and battery drain. What's more, even corrosive engine acids—always present—can't freely bite into OIL-PLATED surfaces! So there you plainly get safety of every sort—simply by changing to Nth oil at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Do it today. Continental Oil Company

NOTE: New car prices will be up. You'll want the best trade-in. Conoco Nth oil helps keep your car shipshape.



Announcing

Re-Opening
of the

Dimmitt Hospital

THE DIMMITT HOSPITAL HAS BEEN PURCHASED BY DR. R. E. COGSWELL AND WILL BE RE-OPENED IMMEDIATELY, WITH A COMPETENT STAFF OF NURSES.

Three more graduate nurses needed. Salary \$165.00. No maintenance.



Dimmitt Hospital

Formerly Miller-Cogswell Hospital

**MEMORIAL SERVICES
DRAW LARGE CROWD**

(Continued from front page)
prevent German wedges between two infantry divisions", despite the fact that they were outnumbered more than three to one.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Justice, he is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Nellie McReynolds of Muleshoe, Mrs. Tola Petree of Santa Fe, Mrs. Helen Neasley of Friona, Mrs. Hazel Doshier of Frederick Oklahoma, Mrs. Tinnie Doshier of Farwell; and four brothers, three of whom are in the service, Frank of Deming, N. M., Sgt. Sam, with the Marines in the Southwest Pacific, Staff Sergeant Ernest with the Air Corps in Africa, and Pvt. Bill, at Camp Fannin, Texas.



Don't take chances
with a leaky, clogged, worn-out muffler

Besides being dangerous, a badly worn or defective exhaust system on your automobile cuts down engine efficiency and can waste precious gas.

GET A NEW FORD MUFFLER

Let us inspect your muffler and, if needed, install a new one. Then your exhaust system will be safe and passengers will be protected from disagreeable fumes and odors.

QUIETER—SAFER

A new muffler will make your car much quieter, much safer to drive — will add to your motoring pleasure.

MORE POWER

In a clogged muffler, back pressures can greatly cut down engine efficiency. Don't take chances with a defective muffler wasting your engine's power. Be sure, be safe! Get a free muffler inspection today. If you need a new one, insist on a genuine Ford muffler.



SIKES MOTOR COMPANY
Farwell, Texas

**Wildcats Beat Texico
On Saturday Night**

In a game which had its exciting moments despite a lop-sided score, the Clovis Wildcats downed the fighting Texico Wolverines 59-33, last Saturday night, playing on the Clovis court.

As badly "off" as they have been this season, Texico failed repeatedly to take advantage of basket shots, with the result that Clovis bounced far out in front and continued to snow the locals under as the game progressed.

With the score at 9-13 early in the game, favoring Clovis, White snatched the ball from the hands of Gunnels four times in succession and broke down the court for crisp shots, only to have the ball spin around and fall out of the basket.

Gunnels led the evening's scoring with a total of 20 points, while Johnson was out in front for Texico with 13.

Entertain Ranchvale
The locals staged two fast and furious games here Friday night with the Ranchvale teams, the girls losing a heart-breaker, 27-28, while the boys, as much "on" as they were off the following night, proceeded to give the visitors a 71-32 drubbing.

Two factors were blamed for the girls' defeat—the inability of the forwards to make their numerous shots tally, and the fast work of Davis, star Ranchvale forward, who evaded the Texico guards to run up a total of 15 points.

Late in the fourth quarter, with the visitors some six points ahead, B. Brown went into the local forward lineup and hit the basket for two beauties, starting a rally which momentarily pushed the game into a tie and threatened to upset Ranchvale's apprearat. B. Flye had 12 for Texico, P. Flye had 9.

With the second string players taking the court for a good portion of the game, the boys waltzed off with the Ranchvale game in fast time, hitting the hoop from every angle and smothering the offensive action of their opponents.

Johnson and White did the major part of the scoring, having 28 and 23 respectively, while Roop did his usual good job of ball hustling. Bell was the top Ranchvale scorer, with 17 points.

**Defense Training Work
Concludes On Tuesday**

A special training course on repair and upkeep of farm machinery, which has been in progress at the Farwell vocational agriculture building for the past ten weeks, will be concluded on Tuesday evening of next week.

Robert Morton, ag man who has had charge of the work, stated that some fourteen men had been enrolled, and that the majority of the time had been spent in repair or construction of small items

**First Conference Loss
Given Farwell Team**

The first conference loss of the season was handed the Farwell Steers the past Friday night, when they lost a play-off to the strong Spring Lake aggregation, 34-36. Exceedingly close throughout, the game was one of the fastest and best seen on the local court this year.

Opening the match, Spring Lake jumped out in front, but Farwell quickly retaliated by scoring a couple, taking a slight edge which they clung to until the latter part of the second quarter, when Spring Lake pushed up to tie the game at 13 all at the end of the half.

Scoring throughout the following two periods was nip and tuck. Neither team ever held over a 4-point advantage, and usually there was only a one- or two-point difference. With only 30 seconds to go, Farwell had the game in hand, owning the ball and a two-point lead; but a bad basket try was recovered by Spring Lake and the visitors scored just as the game ended, knotting it at 34-34.

Barton was the hero of the evening, making the goal which gave Spring Lake the game in the last minute of the play-off period. Farwell had several chances to score in the three-minute extra, but failed to capitalize on any of them.

A sidelight on the game was offered by Coach J. T. Carter, who reported later that he had never won a play-off in his coaching experience. "Whatever it is I'm supposed to do, I just don't seem to know," he said ruefully.

Hyatt was high man for the game taking 15 of Spring Lake's points, while Phillips led Farwell with 9 and Williams had 8. Sprawls turned in an excellent defensive game, while Barton walked off with all-round man honors.

Girls Take Victory
In the first game of the evening, the Farwell girls came back into the winning column by handing a round 30-11 defeat to Spring Lake, proving that their win at Spring Lake earlier in the season was no accident.

Playing their best ball of the year and showing decided improvement on passing and teamwork, Farwell stepped into an early lead and continued to forge ahead as the game unwound, with Booth hitting the basket from all directions, and the Farwell guards smothering the visitors consistently.

The Farwell junior team, playing in the finale of the evening lost by a 7-6 score. Hart led the juniors with 3 points for Farwell.

**Texico Plays Field
In Clovis Thursday**

The Clovis junior high gym will be the scene of activity on Thursday night of this week, when Texico and Field put boys and girls on the court for two cage matches.

Coach C. E. Sanders stated that the game was arranged to be played in Clovis to hold down traveling distance for both schools.

The girls' game is expected to be the hottest of the evening, with Field boasting one of the strongest sextettes in this area. Having shown considerable improvement in recent matches, Texico is hoping to be able to conquer the opposition when the teams tangle.

Coach Sanders reported that the Texico boys, according to the dope sheet, hold a slight edge. The first game will begin at 7 o'clock, New Mexico time.

**Farwell and Lazbuddy
Play Here On Friday**

Entering the home stretch of the 1944-45 basketball season the Farwell and Lazbuddy teams will meet for return matches on the local court Friday night, February 9.

In the games played at Lazbuddy, the locals lost the girls' match and took the encounter with the boys, Coach J. T. Carter said, adding that he was expecting stiff opposition on both fronts this weekend.

Currently, the Farwell and Spring Lake boys are running neck and neck for conference honors in this area, each having lost one game, but Spring Lake has only one left to go, while Farwell must defeat both Lazbuddy and Oklahoma Lane to stay in the running, Coach Carter said.

Game time Friday night is 8 o'clock.

**Specialists To Visit
County on Saturday**

W. N. Williamson, district agent, and E. M. Regenbrecht, Extension swine husbandman, will be in Parmer county on Saturday February 10.

Lee McElroy, county agent, announced that he would be in conference with the two specialists, after which the three men will visit 4-H club boys of the county to look over swine projects.

There are 10,000 meat stores in New York City.

**Many Farmers Filing
Requests For Trucks**

"We've been practically snowed under on truck applications," Ellis M. Mills, head of the local AAA office reported today, when contacted regarding the farm vehicle situation in Parmer county.

Asked as to the reason for the unusually large number of applications, Mills replied that he didn't know, unless it could be a report that was circulated recently to the effect that some pickups were being made.

"We are turning down about 50% of those received locally, and the state office is having to refuse some which we have okayed, due to the large number of applications," he said.

The county committee sits in judgment on applications received here, and the ones passed are then sent to the state office, where they undergo another scrutiny. When passed by this office, they are sent to ODT, where the final ruling is made.

**FFA Purchases Duroc
Gilt From Tierra Farm**

Looking forward to establishing good herds of registered Duroc animals in this area, five Farwell FFA club members and their sponsor, Robert Morton, purchased a registered Duroc gilt from the Tierra Blanca farm at Canyon last week.

The gilt, Morton, stated, will weigh 350 pounds or better, and is an exceptionally good animal. She is due to farrow this month and the pigs will be divided among her owners.

Duane Curtis, one of the boys in the project, is keeping the gilt at his place near town, and the cost of feed is divided by the other five co-owners, with Curtis doing the handling. The animal cost \$125.

Herman Gerles, Duane Curtis, O. L. Thompson, Warlick Thomas, Toby Booth and Morton are the owners.

**Parmer Dairy Show Is
Postponed To Summer**

Following a meeting of the directors the past week, it was announced today that the annual Parmer County Dairy Cattle Club Show will not be held until this summer.

No barn will be available for the show until later, County Agent Lee McElroy reported. Customarily, the show is held early in the spring preceding numerous larger shows which annually draw entries from Parmer. Several farmers, McElroy said, plan to take animals to Plainview on April 10-14 for the Jersey show, and some have likewise expressed intentions of listing entrants in the Shorthorn show.

Dates for the Parmer exhibit will be announced later in the season.

FOX VALENTINES FOX
and
VALENTINE CANDY
FOX DRUG STORE
FOX FOX

**Bovina Host to 4-H
Achievement Program**

Next Wednesday night, February 14, 4-H club boys from over the entire county will gather in the Bovina high school, at which time the annual Achievement Day program will be held.

Wendol Christian, of the Oklahoma Lane club, has been designated as chairman of the program, and several outstanding club boys of the county will give detailed reports of their projects during 1944.

Three team demonstrations are slated: dairy cattle feeding by Donald Christian and Leon Grissom; Johnson grass eradication by Merrill Glen Rundell and W. M. Donaldson; and cattle grub control by Scotty Gober and Melvin Hughes.

The 4-H club movie, taken last year and showing the various projects in which the boys have specialized, will be shown, and the feature of the evening will be the presentation of all awards for contests in which the boys were enrolled during 1944.

County Agent Lee McElroy today urged that all parents and others interested in 4-H club work be on hand at the school auditorium by 8:30 in the evening.

DEPENDABLE
You can depend on us for a square deal when you bring your car to us for a repair job or overhaul.
Keep your car running by keeping it in the best of repair at all times.
KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

TRAINS TRAVEL MORE

American railroad revenue passenger miles in 1944 were approximately 96,000,000 as compared to 53,600,000 in 1942.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

feed mills, grinders, automatic electric well pumps, gasoline engine, 1-4, 1-3, 1-2 and 3-4 hp, electric motors.

WELL SUPPLIES

Including 2, 2 1-2 and 3 inch well tubing, cylinders with brass ball check, gate and globe valves, pipe and pipe fittings, Redwood storage tank.

BATHROOM FIXTURES

Including 20 and 30 gallon water heaters, lavatories, commodes, sinks, showers, and all necessary material to cess pool. See us if interested in Cast Iron bath tub. We will contract your plumbing.

LIGHT FIXTURES

And house wiring, multi-breakers, switches and other electrical material,

WANTED

2 or 3 bottom mould-board breaking plow, power lift,

C. R. Elliott Company
Bovina, Texas.

Certified Seed
We can now make delivery of Certified Sweet Sudan No. 351, also W. P. Martin & Sons Milo and Arizona Hegari.
Can book your order for later delivery of Texas Hegari, Texas and Arizona Plainsman Milo, Arizona Martin, Arizona Double Dwarf Milo, and Texas Black Hull Kafir.
The shortage of labor and other physical handicaps are contributing to a shorter supply of certified seed
Henderson Grain & Seed
Phone 3501 Farwell, Texas

Grain Wanted
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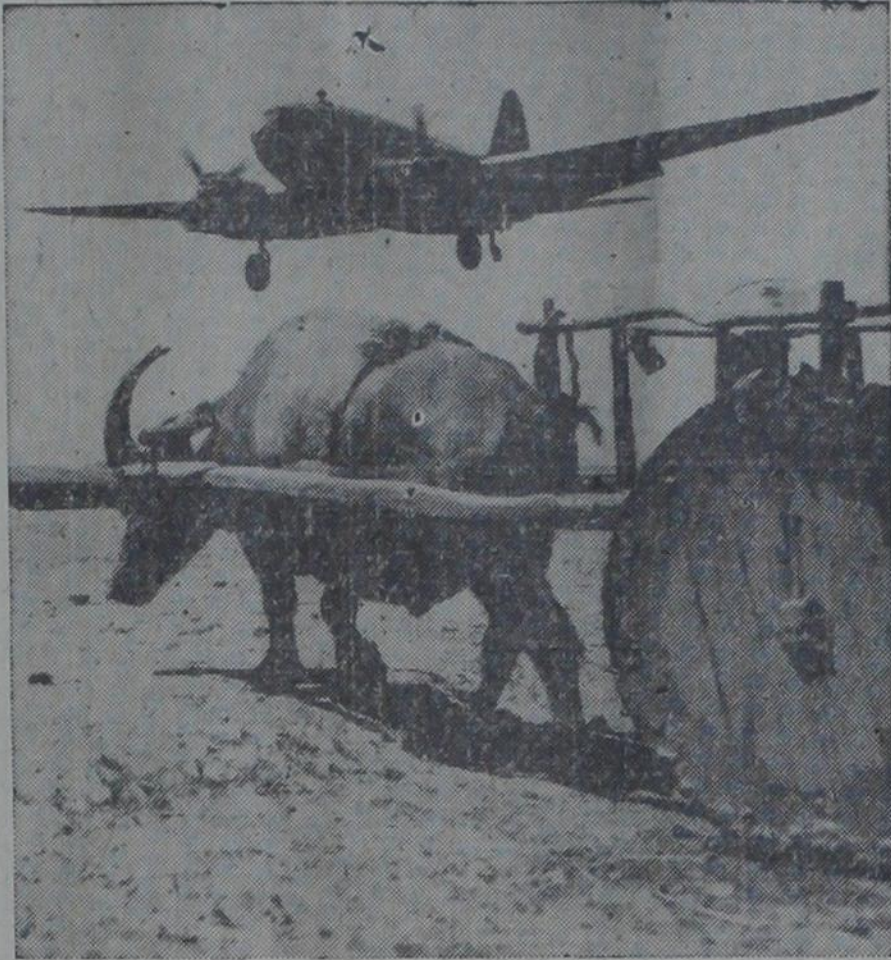
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DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL ON US WHEN WE CAN SERVE YOU
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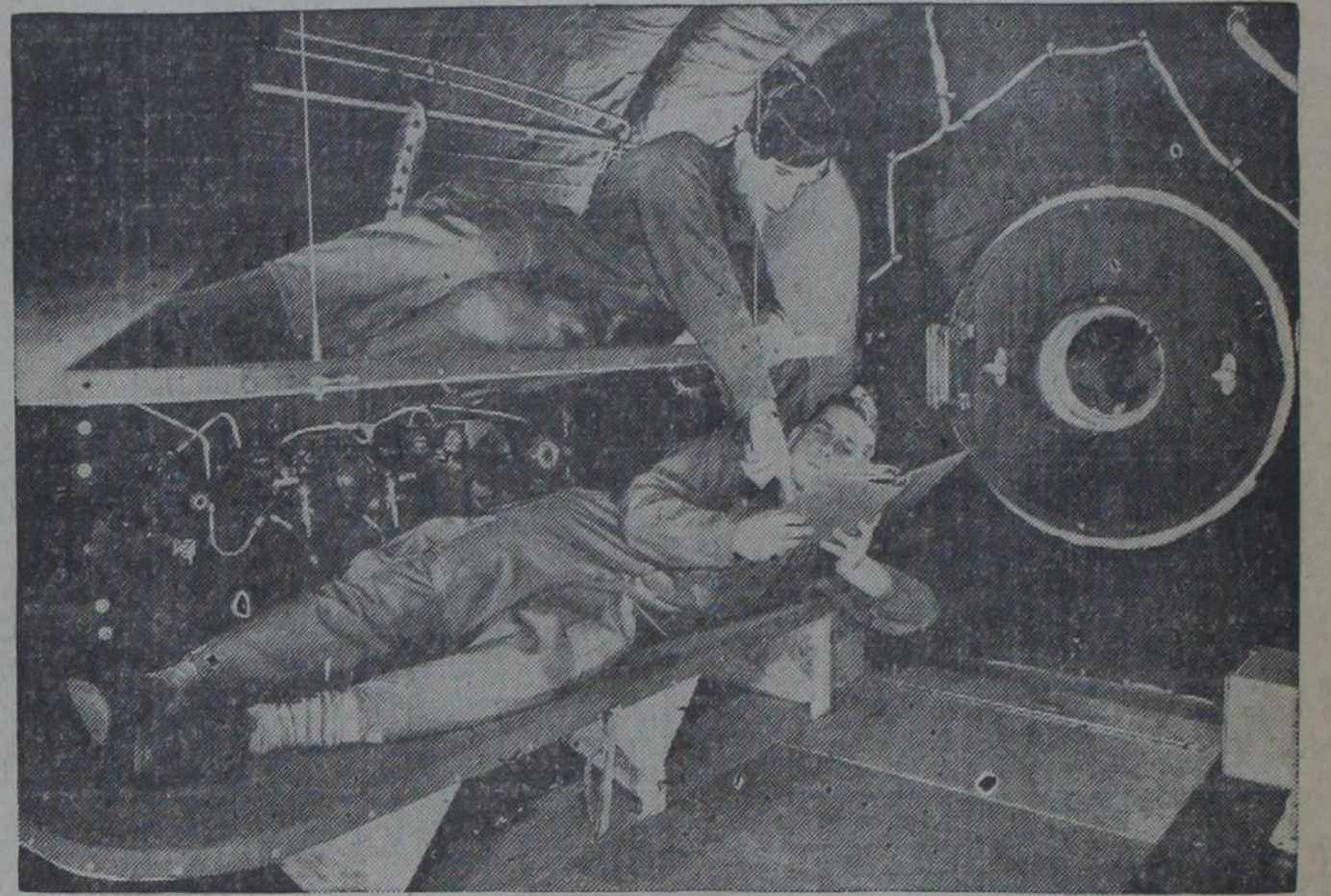
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



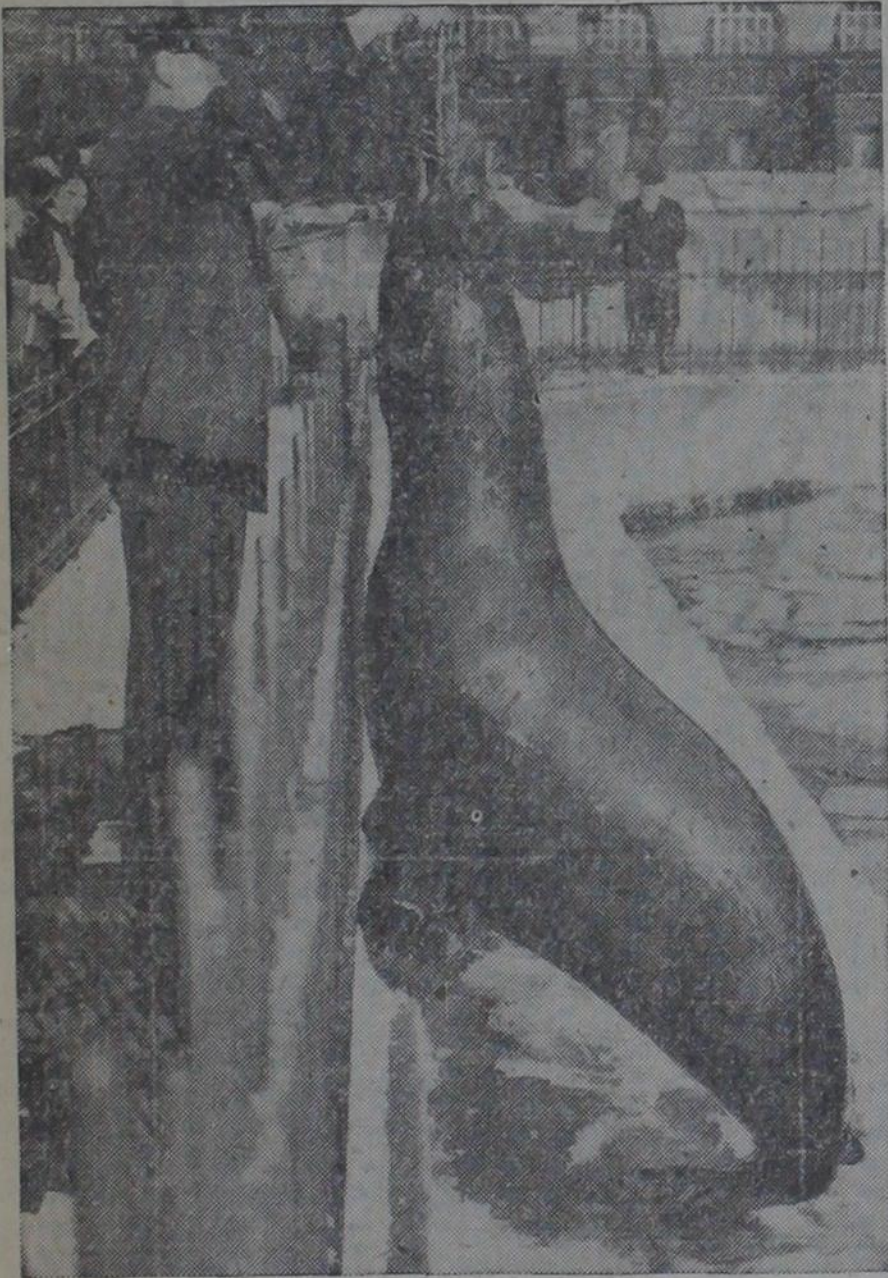
SALUTE TO A YANK—With deep sincerity and gratitude registered in big brown eyes, little Filipino boy salutes as Coast Guard combat photographer snaps photo on Leyte Island, liberated by Allies. (U. S. Coast Guard photo).



THE OLD AND THE NEW—Contrasts in China offer another example of opposites as oxen cart slowly rolls along while modern war plane comes in for landing on newly constructed runway. (U. S. Signal Corps photo).



COMFY, EH?—Inside of a mighty B-29 Superfortress shows pressurized section, crew compartment, just aft gunners' section, where bunks are provided for rest and relaxation of relief crews on the bomber's long missions. Some of these missions cover round-trip distances of from 3,000 to 4,000 miles. Men shown are wearing parachutes, ready for any emergency.



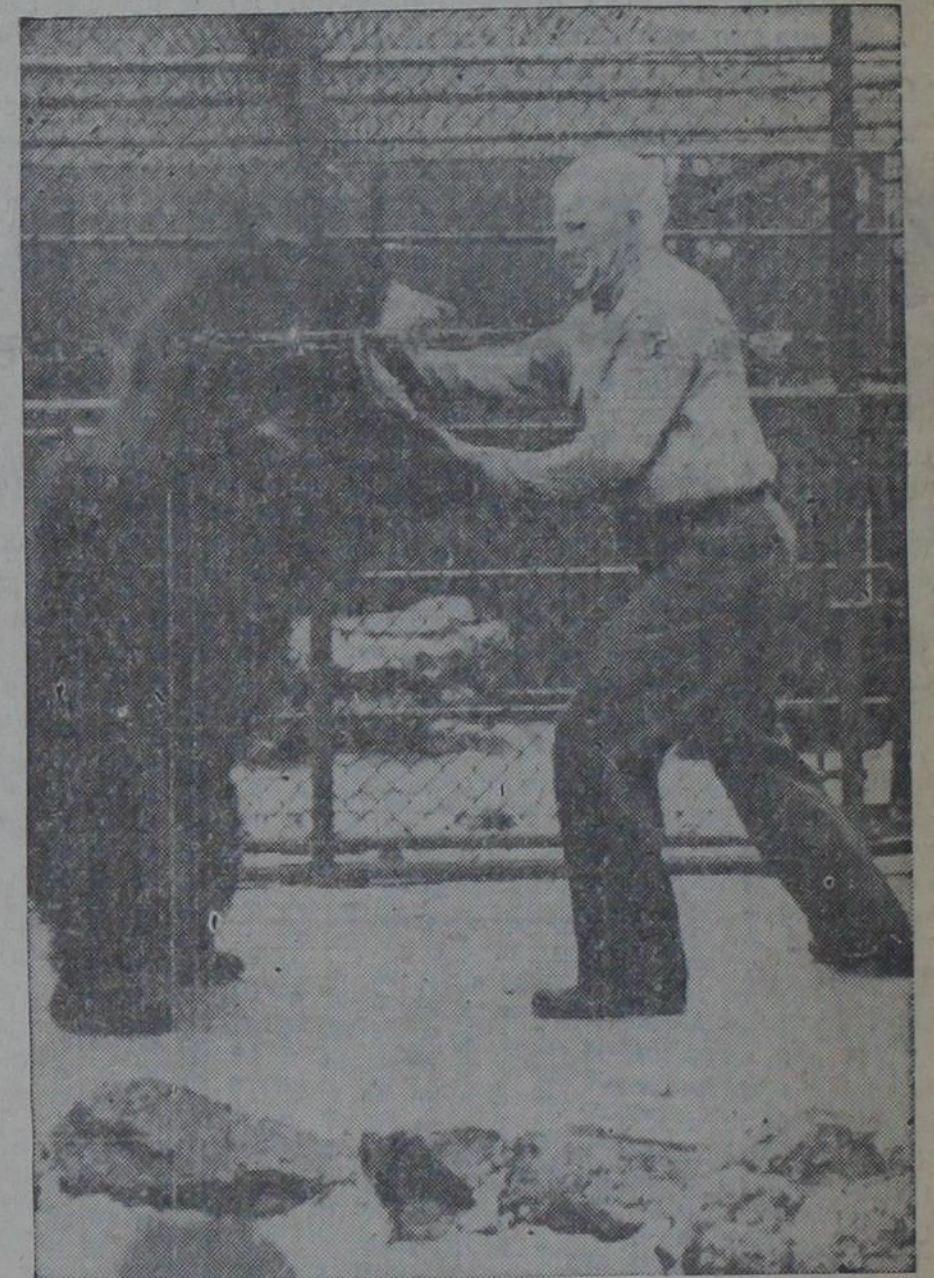
YUM, WUM—No matter how much fun glistening Mr. Seal gets out of swimming among blocks of ice in his Central Park pool in New York, he's never too busy to take time out for food, as Park Department employee dishes out luscious fish.



CAPSULE STOVE—GI's are thoroughly familiar with capsule foods, and now they have a capsule stove on which to cook hot meals on the field. The capsule can be carried in the pocket, and will burn for 30 minutes. All the soldier has to do is dig a hole, drop in the tablet and light 'er up. . . Then he can cook rations or anything that he might forage.



CUT A CAPER—Slated for Spring, this lively cape suit of beige and brown tweed features weskit for front of cape while back flings low and wide. Bow-necked blouse is of brown rayon crepe matching lining of cape. Mushroom felt tops ensemble created by Chicago Fashion Industries.



BEAR MEETS BEHRE—Enjoying their daily workout at San Francisco zoo, keeper Bill Behre and boxing sloth bruin Samson, exchange blows. The 250-pound bear was born at zoo and raised in home of Carey Baldwin, zoo director. Behre says the bear is learning how to box too well for safety. He is afraid the animal will get mad sometime while boxing and deliver a knockout punch.



NEW ACE—With bag of 34 enemy planes to his credit, Col. Dave Schilling, Traverse City, Mich., becomes leading ace in European theater. The protege of recently-captured Col. Hubert Zemke got 24 Nazi pilots in air and the others on ground.



1945 ROSE QUEEN—You wouldn't think there was another like her, but pretty Mary Rutte, this year's Queen of the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., is a twin. Her dad's a colonel of infantry at Camp Shelby, Mont.



CHAPEL ON SAIPAN—In war-wrecked churches in Europe, on snow covered banks at the front, or in the heat of the jungles, American soldiers gather to pray for victory and the safety of loved ones at home. Here crewmen of Uncle Sam's Tokyo-striking B-29 Superfortresses stand around chapel tent on Saipan for pre-mission services. (U. S. Army photo).

RED ARMY'S WINTER OFFENSIVE

Drives a Wedge Into Germany

By MILITARY STAFF EDITOR
(New York Times)

THE Eastern Front was aflame as the Russian winter offensive rolled across the Polish plains. From East Prussia to the Carpathians the Red Army drove rapidly ahead over territory that had been German-held since the first demonstration of blitzkrieg in September, 1939.

In the east the Red Army, its total combat strength estimated at upward of 4,000,000 men, unhinged the Nazi line in Poland. Warsaw fell, Cracow fell, Lodz fell, the important bases of Ostrow and Chagnow fell. Russian columns drove into the German industrial province of Silesia. Others pointed toward the Baltic port of Danzig.

In the west the Allied armies, totaling perhaps 2,000,000 in combat forces, were grinding down the last of the salient the Nazis had driven into Luxembourg and Belgium and at the same time were forcing a new entrance into Germany from the Netherlands. It was not clear how much strength was being put into this latter attack, but it underscored the widespread danger to encircled Germany.

Of further significance, most observers felt, was the fact that the Wehrmacht had just invested heavily in two efforts to gain strategic time. The strike westward in the Ardennes, a desperate effort to relieve the trapped garrison at Budapest had been attempts to disrupt Allied grand strategy, to prolong the war in the hope of a falling out among the great powers.

New Crisis for Germany

What, then, were the German hopes of withstanding this new crisis? In the west the Nazis' strength was estimated at 70 divisions at the start of their offensive over a month ago; they may have lost the equivalent of ten divisions since then. In the east they are believed to have 150 to 200 divisions. In Italy they are believed to have elements of 27 divisions. On no front are their divisions up to strength, however. Including the "barrel scrapings" conscripted since last summer, total

German armed forces are estimated at 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 men.

These are the last, and they must hold by main strength in whatever border fortifications they have been able to build. Natural barriers are now few. The southern Reich and its adjacent areas are mountainous, but farther to the north, where the jaws of the Allied vise are located, the principal barriers are the Rhine and the Oder rivers. In the west at least, weather works for the Nazis. This winter is the

tial, internal transport, food and housing for workers, civilian morale. Allied air attacks are being maintained at unprecedented intensity for winter with 2,000-bomber raids a standard, with targets from one border of Germany to the other. Presumably Germany has extensive underground factories and carefully hoarded stockpiles of certain goods. The grip of Himmler and perhaps the propaganda of Goebbels appear to be still effective in

measures—what new expenditure can buy a little time.

Russian Successes

In Moscow the boom of victory cannon signaled almost hourly announcements of Russian successes against the armies of Adolf Hitler. The roll of place names in the communiqués, the total of localities swept up, told a spectacular story of the Red Army racing westward across Poland to Fortress

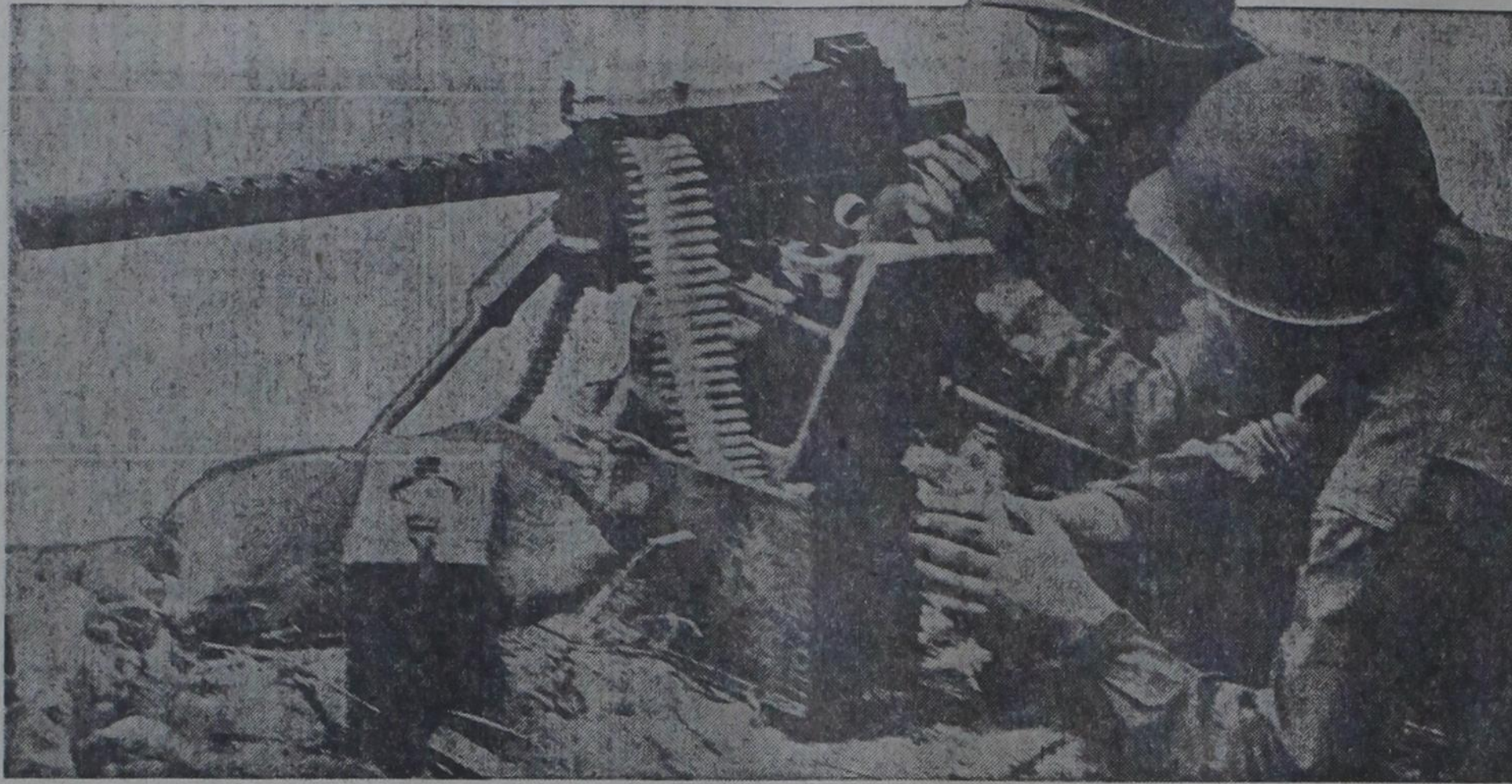
pressing the offensive. From historic battle-grounds of East Prussia to the foothills of the Carpathians, a front of 450 miles, they were pushing forward at speeds as high as forty miles a day. Major defense barriers like the Masurian Lakes and the middle Vistula, fortress cities and communications centers like Warsaw, Cracow, Lodz and Kielce were swept up or by-passed. At three points—two in East Prussia, one at the southeastern entrance of the Reich proper—wedges were driven into German soil.

Nazi communiqués told of savage battles; the Russians reported the destruction of scores of tanks and field guns and vehicles and bags of up to 2,000 prisoners. There seemed some possibility that the Germans were trying to fight a withdrawing action, matching their skill at escape against the speed of the Russian drives. Somewhere behind the Oder river's west bank the Germans are expected to make a death stand.

The Soviets' Pattern

The offensive was showing all the marks of the famous Red Army pattern—long preparation, the massing of great strength, the attack on a broad front. The Nazi DNB news agency estimated that more than 2,000,000 men, including fifteen to twenty tank corps, had been hurled into the attack. In addition to masses of artillery, the Russians were said to be using the new "Joseph Stalin" supertank, mounting a 122-mm. gun, superior to the famed German 88. Thousands of rocket guns, tank destroyers and motor trucks were being employed.

The brilliant Russian offensive was obviously long and carefully prepared. It came at a time just before the three-power conference, in which Premier Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt will discuss war and post-war problems. But it came after Field Marshal Gen. Karl von Rundstedt's counter-offensive in the west and a corresponding German counter-blow near Budapest. These counter-attacks succeeded in their minimum, (Continued on Page 5, column 3)



Russians firing a heavy machine gun on Eastern Front.

worst in 50 years in western Europe; snow and bitter cold, alternating with sudden thaws, hamper offensive operations.

Within the Walls

An unknown factor is the remaining German capacity to make war—the intricate combination of industrial poten-

sustaining the Hitler regime.

Yet the German people have never before faced the test that now looms—the threat of war bursting into the Reich from two sides. They have seen that the Allied coalition has not split. They have seen that the Allies can take whatever blows the Wehrmacht launches and yet keep on the offensive. They have seen that one or the other great front may experience a lull, but that the over-all strategy of pressure and attack is still in force. They wait now to see what their leaders can produce in the way of promised counter-

Germania. By every sign it was an all-out bid to destroy the Wehrmacht and end the war.

Six powerful Russian armies are

BAT PILOTS of the Black Widow

(Condensed from Popular Mechanics)

IT WAS pitch black inside the cockpit of P-61 Black Widow except for faint blue-green radiance of the instruments. No stars were visible and the pilot was guiding himself solely by the fluorescent artificial horizon on the instrument board.

"The Betty is left, a little further left," a voice said sharply in his earphones. He turned the wheel a bit.

"That's it, straight ahead now." With one hand the pilot pulled his electric binoculars in front of his face. There, closer than he had supposed, he could see the target for his guns.

He corrected his course a trifle, pressed the trigger, and immediately a red glare from the muzzle blasts of the guns in the overhead turret lighted his compartment. Then, suddenly, the sky in front of him blew up in a blinding flash. He had gotten the Jap bomber with his first burst.

The Jap never realized what had happened, for the Black Widow had given no warning of its approach. On the prow in the night skies for enemy aircraft, one of these deadly fighter planes gets on the track of an unidentified aircraft, stalks it until identification is complete, and then, if it is an enemy, closes in for the kill. Not until he is all set does the pilot up with his machine guns and cannon.

The bat men who fly these planes eat high-vitamin diets to improve their after-dark vision. Later in the afternoons they strap night adaptation glasses to their faces, excluding practically all light rays. By dark their eyes have opened to the fullest and are at high night efficiency. They wear the glasses constantly until they are in their planes, ready to take off.

Sharp Vision Vital

Sharp vision is vital for after-dark fighting but it isn't enough for locating other aircraft in the dark. The night fighting planes are equipped with special search instruments that help their crews detect and locate enemy aircraft.

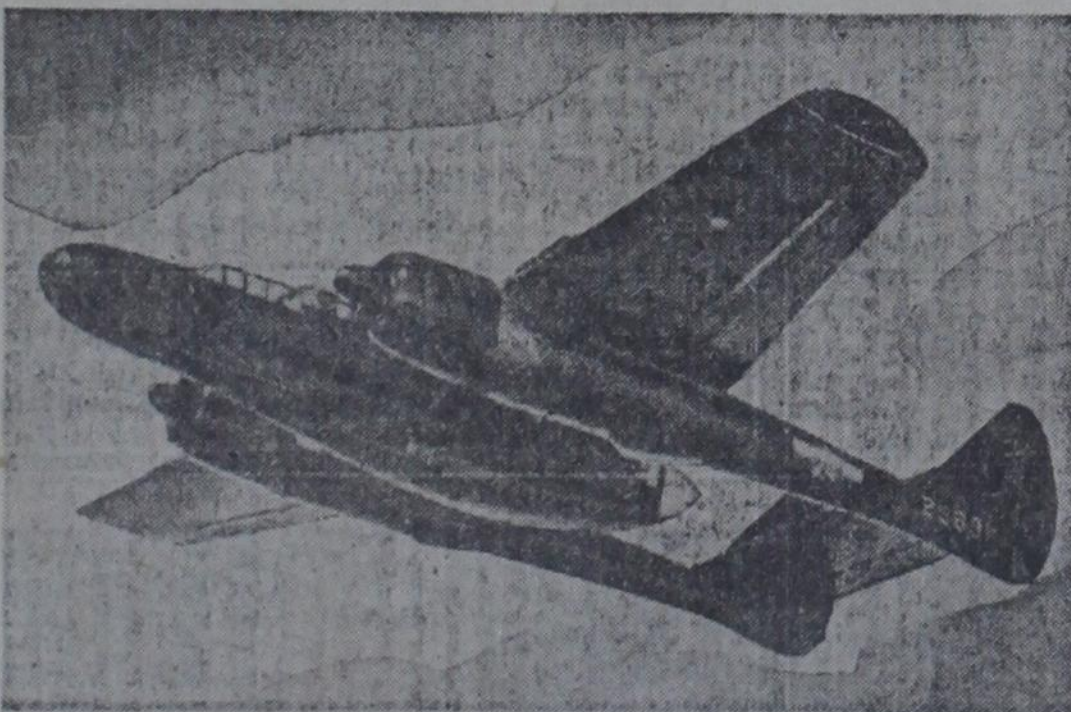
The job of fighting in the dark has been called the spookiest in the Air Forces. Sometimes a fighter pilot roams the sky alone, other times he forms one link of a protective chain of defense fighters. Over his own territory he gets

assistance by radio from spotting stations on the ground; over enemy territory he depends on his ability and his instruments for tracking other planes.

Night fighter pilots sometimes run into an invisible storm center which bounces the plane joltingly around in the air. Pilots can see storms in the daytime and avoid them, but after dark a pilot has no way of knowing when he will fly into rough air.

The night fighter is a new type of airplane that made its first appearance in this war. British fighters were sent aloft hastily equipped with search instruments, some with powerful headlights, to combat German night bombing raids early in the war. Prime Minister Churchill publicly lauded them for helping turn the Luftwaffe away from London.

With time the nocturnal fighting craft became more and more special-



The deadly P-61 Black Widow night fighter.

ized. All were heavily armed so that a target could be destroyed on the first pass. One of our own night fighters, the P-70, a jet black version of the standard Douglas A-20 attack plane, carries four 20-mm. cannon, all firing forward. The newer A-26, an improved version of the A-20, likewise goes aloft at night on occasion.

Concentrated Firing Power

Recently North American's B-25 Mitchell bomber has been doing night fighting work in the Pacific. Fitted with a nose that carries eight .50-caliber machine guns, the plane has been tracking and destroying Jap fighters and bombers. The eight nose guns, four package guns fastened to its fuselage, and two guns in its upper turret, all directed ahead, give the Mitchell concentrated firepower second to none.

Even a relatively slow airplane can take on the duties of a fighter after

dark. Some of the Navy's Consolidated Catalina flying boats—specially armed—have been doing after-dark patrol and scouting work. These "Black Cats," whose top speed was only 120 knots, proved so successful against Jap shipping this year around the Philippines and the Celebes that Gen. MacArthur said, "no command in the war has excelled the brilliance of these operations."

All of these aircraft should be able to take off after a very short run and to land at low speed so that it can be flown from blacked-out landing strips. It should be heavily armed and have high performance as well as long range.

Prey to the Black Widows

The P-61 Black Widow, designed and built by Northrop Aircraft in California, fulfills all specifications and is now in action in all parts of the world. In Europe some 400 German aircraft fell prey to the Black Widows during the two months following D-Day. At the same time the night fighters tracked down and destroyed in flight a number of robot bombs. Although it does most of its work after dark, the P-61 is a useful daytime fighter as well.

In the Pacific, the king-sized fighter gets a variety of assignments. Sometimes the Japs, prevented from sending reinforcements and supplies to some island by surface craft, have tried sneaking them in after dark in large flying boats. The Black Widows bring a complete halt to most such attempts.

Too, when the Japs are forced back from one of their airfields, they often bomb that field at night to trap any of our aircraft that might be using it. But the Jap bombers get trapped in turn—by the Black Widows. Its 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engines develop as much power as do most railroad locomotives. The plane carries a crew of two or three, who are protected by armor plate, bullet-resisting glass plates, and deflection plates. Ammunition boxes for its .50-caliber and 20-mm. guns are also armored. Each crew station is supplied with heat and oxygen. Exhaust stacks have flame dampers that eliminate all traces of light, making the plane completely invisible at night.

One of the novel features of the Black (Continued on Page 5, column 4)

NATIONAL Progress of 4-H Clubs

By STANLEY S. JACOBS

(Condensed from Read Magazine)

THE 1,700,000 members of 4-H Clubs, largest rural youth organization in the world, work hard and often work long hours. These youngsters certainly live their famous 4-H pledge of head, heart, hands, health:

I pledge my Head to clearer thinking; my Heart to greater loyalty; my Hands to larger serving; my Health to better living, for my club, my community, my country.

In the early 1900's, an agriculturist, Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, toured the Southern States telling farm boys and girls about their worst enemy, the boll weevil. Dr. Knapp gave them practical suggestions on combating the pest, and urged them to create their own self-help clubs.

From this beginning, the 4-H idea took root, but got its real start when Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act of 1914, which provided funds for rural club work. By 1921, educators, Congressmen and businessmen had backed up their interest in the 4-H movement by creating the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, which raises funds for 4-H programs over the nation.

Today, 7,000 county extension workers and forty-eight State agricultural colleges, in conjunction with the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, officially sponsor the 80,000 local 4-H Clubs. More than 160,000 volunteer club leaders—farm folk and townspeople—contribute their time and efforts to the boys and girls of the 4-H.

Service Director

At the committee's offices in Chicago, a former 4-H Club boy, Kenneth H. Anderson, is service director for the vast organization. Young Mr. Anderson, who was an ardent 4-H'er in South Dakota for ten years, can tell you volumes about the American initiative and independence revealed by our farm youths.

One 4-H youth, short on money but long on enterprise, took his cow to college at the beginning of his freshman year, and swapped milk for his board and room. By selling the milk left over after this exchange, he obtained funds for the purchase of more cows. Soon he was earning enough with his small dairy herd to put his two brothers through school as well.

Fifty-nine per cent of all our farm boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 receive the benefits of 4-H train-

ing. Club members take in the tidy sum of \$1,500,000 a year in the form of county, State and National awards for everything from the best home-canned jelly to the finest Spotted Poland China pig. So warmly does Indiana think of its 4-H kids that the State built a \$625,000 permanent building on the Indiana State Fair Grounds to house 4-H exhibits and to serve as a clubhouse.



Since 80 per cent of all 4-H leaders are church members, most rural and small-town churches hold an annual 4-H Sunday, at which time 4-H members take over the services in adult fashion. Naturally, juvenile delinquency is almost nil among 4-H members, thanks to busy hands and hearts.

A. M. A. Booster for 4-H Work

The American Medical Association is a booster for 4-H work because of the national health program maintained by all clubs. In 1943, 166,000 4-H members went to free clinics for examinations of eyes, ears, noses, throats and posture, as well as emotional and personality tests.

Each December 1,500 boys and girls—winners in every type of club activity—meet in Chicago for a busy four-day whirl of exhibits, contests, and social events. At this annual "Club Congress" held in conjunction with the International Live Stock Exposition, members enter their calves, pigs and lambs against the stiffest kind of competition from professional stockmen and breeders. Often, the youngsters win over their elders.

A 4-H member is strictly on his own when he embarks on a project. If he wants to wire a hen house or buy a prize hog, he may go to a bank and talk over his needs with a bank officer. Rural banks rate 4-H members as excellent risks for loans. The boys and girls sign promissory notes for sums received; if they borrow from their parents, they still give notes and make faithful repayment.

"In a single wartime year 4-H boys and girls have produced well over \$30,000,000 worth of farm products!" says Mr. Anderson, the 4-H service director. "Under the slogan, 'Feed a Fighter in '45' we expect all previous food production records to be broken. Four-H'ers have their hearts in the war effort—800,000 former members are in the armed forces, and members on the home front have purchased and sold \$50,000,000 worth of war bonds. Who says America's future isn't safe in the hands of the younger generation!"

79th Congress

THE Seventh-ninth Congress convened January 3 to face many challenging problems. In name only will the Seventy-ninth be a new Congress. More than 80 per cent of the 435 House and 96 Senate seats will be occupied for the next two years by veterans of the Seventy-ninth and Seventh-eighth "war Congresses."

The incoming House will be composed of 243 Democrats, 190 Republicans and two minor party members. The Senate will be composed of 57 Democrats, 38 Republicans and one Progressive.

Ranking high on the program of legislation awaiting consideration are these subjects, in addition to peacetime conscription:

Broadening of the social security program.

Revision of the war-weighted tax structure.

Reconversion of industry from war to peace, and planning for fulltime employment.

Wage stabilization and price controls. Continued financing of the war and curbing of the mounting national debt.

Strengthening of labor laws, particularly those dealing with the War Labor Board. And possibly the adoption of a "lasting peace" plan.

Whether the Seventy-ninth Congress will blueprint the peace program only warfront developments will determine, but foreign policy is certain to be a live issue.

The Philippines

The Philippines fit perfectly into the picture that most of us have formed of a region of lush, humid jungles, rodents, monkeys, insects, snakes and other creatures less pestiferous and dangerous. All these must be reckoned with by the Air Force. Guadalcanal was a foretaste of what was to be expected, and because it was expected, General MacArthur's airmen made their preparations.

Most formidable of all natural Philippine obstacles is the high humidity. The rainfall averages 93 inches annually. Over most of the islands it rains half the year. Everything is either soggy or damp. Steel parts of planes or of ground equipment rust out in a few weeks if not treated with rust-proof compound.

The vegetation in this dripping region can be controlled only with bulldozers, tankdozers and similar machines. Without them the clearing of airfields would be a task of months.

As it is, swamps, muddy flatlands, deep water channels and dense forests make it difficult enough to clear areas for landing fields. Though there are 85 airports in the Philippines as a whole, more will be needed to sweep the enemy out.

The obverse of this picture is more to the airman's liking. If his plane is crippled, the chance of bringing it down intact is better than might be supposed. The coarse lelang grass is so thick that it cushions a landing made with unretracted landing gear. If he is resourceful, the flier can live on game until he hacks his way to a settlement.

The Philippines are kind to Americans and will nurse a wounded American soldier until he is rescued by his comrades. But the Philippines hate the Japs and kill them on sight.

Tin and Paper Needs Continue

Although a number of salvage drives have been dropped by the government for general public participation, two continue unabated as the great need for wastepaper and tin increases. Fats and old rags are also in great demand, and those drives will continue also.

Salvage campaigns dropped or limited to special groups include: Discarded silk and nylon stockings; aluminum, because of adequate production; old clothing for liberated people of Europe, most unsuccessful of the drives, and iron and steel scrap, which are collected on farms and factories.

War Production Board officials feel that even at the conclusion of the conflict in the Pacific the great need for tin will continue. Tin mines in the East Indies, which will take a considerable period to get back to production, will have to supply reconstruction needs all over the world, and little will be available for tin cans. Therefore, tin can salvage drives will continue.

Scarcity of lumberjacks to cut timber for wood pulp and labor shortages at paper mills will necessitate scrap paper. Increased shipping needs for troops in the Pacific fighting area and for goods for liberated Europe will be a constant drain on our paper supply.

"Dear Mom" Writes to 1,000 Soldiers

Letters from "her boys" in Australia, England, New Guinea, North Africa, "Somewhere in the Pacific"—almost everywhere—fill the soldier correspondence files of Mrs. Eva Barry, of Belmont, Mass.

Mrs. Barry, who began her letter writing to soldiers, none related to her, two years ago, now has a card file of 1,000 with whom she has corresponded. They are all "son" to her, and she is "Dear Mom" to them. She receives a handful of mail daily and sends out 50 letters weekly to service men in all



"Shucks, You Ain't Tasted Nothin' Yet!"

sections of the globe.

The letters are from officers and enlisted men—some she has met and others she has never seen. They fill an entire cabinet in the Barry home and overflow to table and mantle tops.

Her soldier correspondence carries souvenirs, snapshots, camp newspapers, and African, Persian, and Japanese currency. There are letters of appreciation for the 500 handkerchiefs she made herself, the books, cards, pipes, and hundreds of other things she sent "her boys."

Army Warns Against Letters to "Missing" Soldiers

A warning was issued by the War Department that the lives of American soldiers listed as "missing" in action might be endangered by letters written to them through the medium of the International Red Cross Directory Service.

In a request to the public to stop this practice, the department explained that a missing soldier might not have been picked up by the enemy or might have escaped after capture. Although letters to the Directory Service are banned by censorship regulations, and the service is required to return them to senders, there is always a possibility that such letters might get through censorship, according to the department. In cases of this kind they would serve only to notify the enemy that soldier was free in its territory.

The War Department gives these instructions:

1. Do not address any correspondents to a soldier in a "missing-in-action" status.

2. If you have the address of a prisoner of war, write directly.

3. Use the services of the International Red Cross directory ONLY if a soldier has been reported a prisoner and the camp is unstated.

U. S. Is Perfecting Rockets As Weapons

Germany brought rockets into modern warfare, but America and her Allies are perfecting them as weapons, and during 1945 Washington officials predict that they will play a big part in the war.

When the Germans launched the V-1 robot-bomb they had not perfected it for precision bombing. The United States, studying the V-1, took only its best features and improved it so that this year the "Yankee Doodle" robot-bomb may be a decisive factor in accurately shelling Jap and Nazi cities.

Rockets launched from planes are undergoing continual improvements. Launching tubes are now on the outside of the wing structure. If the tubes are incorporated into the wings itself, a great deal of wind resistance will be eliminated.

Other rocket improvements looming up in the near future include improved ground weapons; hand rocket weapons similar to Very pistol now used for launching flares, multiple launching tubes on trucks and jeeps, and improved jet-propelled planes with higher speed and lower fuel consumption.

However, the American robot is still in its experimental stage.

Fortified Foods

Bills requiring the enrichment of certain foods have been passed by several Southern States. Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky and Alabama require flour enrichment. South Carolina adds necessary food elements to corn meal and grits, and so do Mississippi and Alabama. Oleomargarine must be enriched in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. A new process for the fortification of rice has been worked out by the Louisiana Experiment Station, and Arkansas rice growers have developed a process for retaining vitamins in white rice.

Three Great Killers

More money is needed to support long-time research on the great killers—heart, artery and kidney diseases. Dr. Henry S. Simms, of Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, told the Senate Subcommittee on Wartime Health and Education.

Diseases of the heart and arteries, Dr. Simms said, killed 536,745 persons in the United States in 1940, but only \$93,835 was spent that year on research on these diseases.

That is at the rate of 17 cents per death. By contrast, \$2.18 research money was spent for each of the 164,906 cancer deaths. \$4 for each death from infectious disease other than infantile paralysis, and \$525 for each of the 1,026 infantile paralysis deaths, or \$100 for each case dead or seriously crippled.

Diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys cause the majority of the adult deaths in the United States. The number is increas-

ing yearly and is far in excess of war casualties, Dr. Simms said.

Any money for medical research granted by the Federal government should, he believes, be apportioned on the basis of yearly deaths, from a specific disease and availability of support from other sources. Long-term, organized research projects, with provision made for full-time studies by qualified scientists, should be considered, in his opinion.

Overseas Christmas Packages Beat Records

Christmas gift parcels for the armed forces overseas reached the "phenomenal" total of between 82,000,000 and 85,000,000, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker said.

Army personnel overseas received 61,641,487 parcels. Navy parcels numbered 20,000,000 and 25,000,000.

"The work never could have been accomplished without the skill, ingenuity and efficiency of the American railroads," Mr. Walker said. "Their co-operation was magnificent."

Deadline for mailing Christmas packages to soldiers was October 15, 1944. The Army postal service had to allow for Christmas packages, some of them going as far as the interior of China and Burma, to reach the most isolated points by December 25.

The number of trucks and jeeps required to deliver the mail was staggering. In Europe, these were the most important forms of transportation, although some of the packages went by train.

In Greenland, Iceland, Alaska and small islands on which there are no airfields or boat docks, most of the Christmas mail was delivered by parachute.

More Blood Asked to Heal Wounded

In emphasizing that 97 per cent of wounded American soldiers were saved, a substantial proportion through the use of blood plasma and whole blood, Lieut. Col. Douglas B. Kendrick, Jr., of the Army Medical Corps, who recently returned from an extensive tour of the Pacific and European theatres of war, said that the offensives by our forces called for a greater contribution of blood from the American people.

Colonel Kendrick had high praises for service men in the combat areas who donate blood, and at the same time lauded the heroic efforts of medical units that delivered the precious plasma and whole blood to the wounded while under enemy fire.

The plasma, he stressed, supports the patient while he is transported to a field hospital where actual surgery can be applied and whole blood given to the patient "from that point on."

Lady Astor Serves Long in Parliament

The first woman to sit in the British parliament, Lady Nancy Astor, who was born in the United States, is rounding out her 25th year as a member of the English House of Commons.

The former Nancy Lankhorne, of Virginia, in an anniversary statement spoke words of praise for Russia but declared she "wouldn't be caught dead with a British Communist."

She asserted her greatest desire is closer co-operation between the United States and Great Britain and said she did not favor an easy peace for Germany—but she hoped all Germans would not be considered as Nazis.

"Europe needs a Salvation Army more than any other kind of army," she added.

Lady Astor has said she will not seek re-election when her present term in Commons expires. But her retirement is indefinite, for it is likely that England will have no general elections until the war ends.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

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IT'S either too wet or too dry, either too cold or too hot, but we gotta take it in stride whether we like it or not." January was a freakish weather month. Temperatures ranged all the way from 76 to 26. Man is a poor guesser of the weather, and this includes the weather man. Best guessers of weather are animals and birds. Just before a cold snap hogs squeal for more feed and start bedding down. Crows make a bee line for the bottoms. Squirrels scamper around, fill up on food, then curl in their nests and go to sleep. But man, unaware of any change in weather, goes blithely about without his overcoat, catches cold, then says to everybody: "I don't know how in the heck I caught this cold."

Gallup's 1944 poll showed that in one week in December twenty-one million Americans, or 16 percent of the population, were suffering from colds.

The time lost because of colds has been valued at one and a half billion dollars a year, a figure that does not include medical expense. Nothing much can be done for colds. Like the babbling brook, they go on forever. Radio announcers tell us of cures for colds which, they say, are sure-fire remedies. The best remedy for colds is so simple that only a few persons follow it. The remedy is: Go to bed for two or three days, keep the bowels open and drink orange juices. An old country doctor once said that when he treated patients for colds they got well in 12 days; when he didn't treat them they got well in 10 days.

Despite a great deal of criticism about our war efforts, there are plenty of patriots on the homefronts. Housekeepers who save paper and grease for salvage are patriots; people who do without things to buy war bonds are patriots; people who put in extra hours at war work are patriots, and people

who don't gripe about frozen wages are patriots. These are they who are helping mightily to win the war. We leave it to General Eisenhower.

"It's terrible about the cigarette shortage," said the man with the cigar, dreamily tapping its ashes into the tray.

"Yes," said the man with the pipe, calmly lighting up, "it's just too bad." "Sure is tough," said the man with a big chew of tobacco, shifting it around in his mouth and smacking his lips.

If you think you can bring home the bacon these days you kid yourself. A friend of mine who lives in a city said he recently asked his butcher for a pound of bacon and the butcher said: "You are funny. If I had a pound of bacon I'd eat it myself." The lucky guy in 1945 is he who will have bacon in his smoke-house and vegetables in his Victory garden.



"If I had a pound of bacon I'd eat it myself."

American Red Cross workers have packed 20 million prisoner-of-war food parcels; volunteers have made more than 775,000 surgical dressings during the past year, and by March more than five million pints of blood will have been collected for the year. A crown of righteousness is waiting for thousands of Red Cross workers. You don't see their names in headlines but they are soldiers, nevertheless, fighting a good fight and keeping the faith.

The government has authorized the manufacture of more tin wash tubs and tin wash pans. That will be glorious news to many housewives whose tin tubs and pans have worn out. I have patched wife's dish pan until it looks like a cross-word puzzle. By the time this war is over I'll be a champeen patcher. I have patched everything from a teaspoon to a tractor. If I can't buy it I fix it; if too worn to fix I give it to salvage collectors.

When Congress convened in January there were nine women members who answered the roll call. This, a gain over 1944, shows which way political winds are blowing. I have always advocated more petticoats in Congress. They say Washington needs a house-cleaning; if so, women certainly know how to clean house. For years politics has had a bad odor, and maybe more women in Congress would do something about it.

I have always supposed that worms were fit only for fish bait. But no less an authority than Dr. George J. Barrett, biologist, of California, says earthworms, by eating decayed vegetation, enrich top soil and increase crop output. He further says it will pay any farmer to propagate worms and spread them on his land. So, the time may come when we farmers will be raising worms to fertilize our soils. Sounds kinda phony, but anything can happen these days.

A district court sentenced a man to die in Dallas for killing his wife with a hammer. About the most dangerous thing around a home is a bad temper. It's more dangerous than a loaded gun. When a man pulls the trigger on his temper he lets loose a vial of wrath—sometimes with murderous intent. Too much temper is said to be the cause of 60 per cent of divorces. If you can't control your temper better forget about marriage. Recently I clipped this piece of advice to husbands from a magazine: "Many husbands fail because they don't articulate their love. They don't say it. Women want words! Especially sweet, complimentary words. Praise their pie or hats, their new dress or clean curtains. Train yourself to symbolize your love in verbal form. They'll forgive your faults, if you do."

If you don't get that steak, or bacon, or lamb chop, from your butcher remember these figures released by Col. H. K. Moore, head of the Army's meat division: "To feed our Army one day requires 19,000 cattle, 27,000 hogs, 600 calves and 5,000 sheep and lamb. Which indicates our soldier boys are well fed and this is what we home-fronters want the Army to do—feed our soldiers well."

TICKLERS



TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

LEFT HOME BUT ONCE

Robert Windt, who was born in Houston and lived there 98 years, left home but once. He went to Austin on a three-day visit.

SKUNKS BREAK UP SCHOOL

Skunks, which took up residence under the brick school house at Kemp, (Kaufman county), became so obnoxious that school had to be turned out.

RESIDENT 90 YEARS

Miss Fannie Branch Daniel, who died at the home of a niece in Dallas, was a resident of that county for 90 years. She was born on the site of what is now Southern Methodist University.

KILL WHITE QUAIL

A. V. Jones and B. C. McMordie, of Albany, (Shackelford county), simultaneously shot and killed an Albino quail. The bird will be mounted and exhibited in Albany.

SCARF FROM LUCKY CHUTE

Mrs. Mary Parks, of Corpus Christi, (Nueces county), is wearing a scarf made from the silk parachute that carried her son to a safe landing in Holland. The silk was made into a scarf by a Dutch woman who embroidered the word, "Mother," on the hem.

DEER GOES TO TOWN

Sheriff-elect Mart Clifton, of Haskell, (Haskell county), was among several persons who reported as having seen a full-grown deer in the heart of Haskell. After looking the town over, the deer disappeared.

LARGE PERFUME COLLECTION

Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, of San Antonio, has a collection of 400 different scents of perfume. During the past two years she has received 100 fragrances from friends. The collection includes a Japanese perfume.

PLANE RIDE ON 80TH BIRTHDAY

Miss Florence G. Thornton, retired school teacher, of Abilene, (Taylor county), treated herself to her first plane ride on her 80th birthday. Miss Thornton was born near what is now the town of Katy, (Harris county).

1,000,000 TEXAS SOLDIERS

According to the Dallas News, 155 generals in the Army and Air forces are Texans by birth or residence. The Navy has 12 admirals who claim Texas as their home. There are an estimated 1,000,000 Texas soldiers.

MORE INCOME THAN OUTGO

The State Comptroller's Department estimated general revenue in the next two fiscal years will total about \$105,000,000, which exceeds general funds appropriations for the current biennium by about \$44,000,000.

12,500 FACTS ABOUT TEXAS

Dr. H. Bailey Carroll, of the University of Texas history department, is preparing a "Handbook of Texas" that will contain 12,400 facts relating to the State. It will be a two volume reference work.

72-YEAR-OLD FATHER

The first baby of 1945 born in Mercedes, (Hidalgo county), was an 8-pound boy born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Scott, their ninth child. The father is 72 years old.

AIDS BOCK WOOL DEVELOPMENT

Mayor E. E. Fagg, head of the San Saba County Mineral Development Association, has assurance of the aid of Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas in locating the principal rock wool deposits of San Saba county.

AGED CITIZEN DIES

The death of Mrs. Helen Huribes Morales, of Rotan, (Fisher county), brought to a close the life of Fisher county's oldest resident. She was reputed to be 115 years old.

PLENTY ROOM IN TEXAS

There are 61 Texas counties larger than the State of Rhode Island. If everyone in the United States were moved to Texas, it would not be crowded as compared with pre-war population density of 529 per square mile in Massachusetts, Texas population density per square mile is 21.

RARE TREE ORNAMENTS

The 12-foot Christmas tree that annually stands in the window of the Anderson Furniture Co., of Harlingen, (Cameron county), has been decorated with ornaments more than 75 years old. The rare and priceless trimmings were made in Germany and once were the property of Mrs. Thora Anderson's grandmother.

DOUBLE GOLDEN WEDDING

A double Golden Wedding anniversary was celebrated in Cameron, (Milam county), by Judge and Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp of that city, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Adams, of Houston. Judge Kemp and Mrs. Adams are brother and sister. The two couples were married in Cameron.

HONORED AT STORK PARTY

C. E. Knight, of Amarillo, is believed by friends to be the first father to be honored at a stork party. The party was given by fellow railroad men.

RECEIVES GERMAN PARACHUTE

Col. G. A. Bodenheim, of Longview, (Gregg county), received a partially burned German parachute which was sent to him by Capt. Bill Dollahite, also of Longview.

BOLD BUCK GETS AWAY

D. R. Keyser, of Llano, (Llano county), went to sleep while on a deer hunt. He awoke to find a 9-point buck standing in front of him. While getting into position to shoot, the buck escaped.

CLOSES POOL HALLS

Because of a labor shortage in the city of Odessa, (Ector county), Mayor A. J. Burks proclaimed that all pool halls in the city would be closed. Mayor Burks said several hundred able-bodied men were hanging out in the pool halls.

GORED BY BUCK DEER

While rounding up cattle on the C. T. Holekamp ranch in Kimble county, Ollie Martin and his horse were charged by a 9-point buck. The buck gored Martin and the horse before the cowboy could slit its throat with a knife.

28 MILLIONS FOR HIGHWAYS MAINTENANCE

Texas will receive \$28,765,649 of the apportionment of the first \$500,000,000 authorized by Congress for post-war rehabilitation of the nation's highway system.

FORMULA FOR LONG LIFE

Bruce Russell, oldest living citizen of Paris, (Lamar county), attributed his long life to light eating. "Cap'n Bull," as he was nicknamed during the Civil War, has celebrated his 102nd birthday.

GIGANTIC BIRD SEEN

Two men testify to having seen a strange and gigantic bird at Possum Kingdom Dam, Palo Pinto county. The creature left toe-prints more than 12 inches long. Raymond Turner and Buster LaQuey, on two separate fishing trips, each saw and described the bird.

DIME BOX FILLS QUOTA

The town of Dime Box, (Lee county), went all out to fill its quota for the President's March of Dimes appeal. Before the official opening of the appeal, the town had turned in a 100 per cent collection.

ONE BUSINESS FAILURE IN 11 MONTHS

According to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research (December excepted), there was only one commercial failure in Texas in 1944.

REUNITED AFTER 30 YEARS

Mrs. Louise McMillian, of Houston, and her brother, Irvin Haston, were reunited in Houston after a search that lasted 30 years. The brother, who lived in Kansas City, had made many trips to Houston, not knowing that his sister lived there.

BIRD EATS BIRD

State Game Warden T. T. Waddell has a movie showing a heron eating a little heron about 10 days old. The film shows the bird swallowing the smaller one head first.

WARNS AGAINST BURNING LEAVES

Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, county home demonstration agent of Sweetwater, (Nolan county), warns against waste in burning leaves. She says when leaves are burned, fertilizer that cannot be replaced even in commercial products, is lost. Leaves should be packed away in frames to rot, she said.

OIL WELLS ON INCREASE

In a year-end report, the Railroad Commission said 3,592 Texas oil wells were completed last year compared with 2,381 a year ago. Gas wells completions for last year were 346 compared to 197 in 1943.

The wildcat exploratory activity has been at peak levels in recent weeks. A total of 3,621 wildcat wells were completed in 1944 compared with 2,989 for the corresponding period of 1943. Only 419 of the total wildcats found oil and 115 gas.

TEXAS RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE LARGEST IN U. S.

The Texas State College for Women at Denton retains its rank as the largest residential college for women in the United States, according to the 25th annual report of the Society for the Advancement of Education.

HOMESICK BOY

A homesick boy from Alvin, (Brazoria county), was sent home through the generosity of the Galveston police. The 13-year-old boy, tears streaming down his face, told policeman he had ridden a bus to Galveston but did not have the money to return home.

SHARK CANE ADDED TO COLLECTION

Representative Jo Ed Winfree, of Houston, who has an amazing collection of walking sticks, now is using one made from the backbone of a shark. It was sent to him from Trinidad by his son.

IGNORES RATIONING

The Ration Board in Dallas was puzzled because a certain restaurant used few ration points. Investigation showed the proprietor, a woman, used all home-canned vegetables and served only ratio-free meats. The only rationed item used was sugar.

CAMP HOOD BOND PURCHASES \$4,000,000

Final tabulations of war bond purchases at Camp Hood, near Temple, (Bell county), for 1944 revealed more than \$4,000,000 was invested in bonds by military and civilian personnel, Camp authorities said.

REMEMBERS THE LATE FORTIES

Pete Neal, negro, reputedly born in Rusk county in 1838, died at his home near Henderson. He had a clear memory of events dating back to the late forties.

NEW FARM HEAD

Ewing Standley, former accountant for the Texas Prison System, at Huntsville, (Walker county), has been named manager of the Wynne prison farm to succeed Capt. R. H. Baughn.

VALUABLE "EVIDENCE" LOST

W. M. Koelsch, of Houston, lost a \$1,000 bill which he was taking to the courthouse as evidence in a court case.

PROTESTS DOG'S INHERITANCE

Joseph G. White, of Abilene, (Taylor county), indicated he would argue the will of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Myers, of Detroit, Mich., which leaves a \$20,000 estate to a fox terrier dog.

CLAY BEDS SURVEYED

All Collin county residents with clay beds on their farms have been urged to contact James M. Muse or F. K. Pence, clay experts, with the University of Texas. Mr. Pence is determining whether the clay beds are suitable for making tile, brick and other products.

TEXAS SOIL ON PACIFIC ISLAND

Two Texans on a Pacific island spent Christmas day on Texas soil. The soil was sent by Mrs. R. E. McWilliams, of Ozona, (Crockett county), to her marine son, Donald. She asked him to share it with a fellow Texan, Cpl. B. Gilbert Iverson, of Wink, (Winkler county).

YOUNGSTER BAGS 8-POINT BUCK

Johnnie Holder, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holder, of Mart, (McLennan county), bagged an 8-point buck while rabbit hunting. He killed the buck with one shot between the eyes.

TEXAS KEEPS PUBLIC DOMAIN

When Texas entered the union, it reserved the entire public domain to the State according to Bascom Giles, commissioner of the State Land Office. The United States owns no land in Texas except that which it has purchased.

FIRST WAR DOG

The German Shepherd dog of Gene Robert and Eddie Bumpass, of Hawley, (Jones county), is believed to be the first dog shipped from Abilene to the Dogs for Defense Commission. Gene Robert is 11 and Eddie is 7 years old. They are going to put a service flag on their play tent.

TEXAS AS RUBBER PRODUCER

C. B. McSwain, of Houston, production manager of the Goodyear Synthetic Rubber Corporation, has predicted Texas will play an important part in producing synthetic rubber after the war because of the availability of petroleum and other raw materials. Texas has more synthetic rubber plants than any other State.

ESTIMATED VALUE OF FARM CROPS

Farm crops in Texas had an estimated value of over \$920,000,000 in 1944, about 10 per cent more than in 1943, the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported. "The greatest increase was in the production and value of wheat, the record crop of 74,746,000 bushels having a total farm value of \$104,644,000, compared with \$48,730,000 for the much smaller 1943 crop," the bureau asserted.

TEACHER PAY INCREASED

The House of Representatives within an hour approved two emergency appropriation bills, increasing rural school teachers' pay by \$1,575,082 and appropriating \$124,825 for the Liquor Control Board.

MANY TIMES MARRIED

A dapper 63-year-old Dallas man applied for his fifteenth marriage license. Several of the marriages have been to the same women, he told O. H. Crockett, deputy county clerk.

COLLEGE TO HELP VETS

L. W. Hartsfield, president of Hillsboro College, (Hill county), has announced signing a contract with the Veteran's Administration for the enrollment of discharged veterans of World War II.

GIRL SCOUTS CLUBHOUSE

An attractive clubhouse has been presented the Alvin Girl Scouts, (Brazoria county), by the Lion's Club. Last spring the Lion's Club took the sponsorship of the Girl Scouts as their project.

C. OF C. FOUNDED 100 YEARS AGO

The Galveston Chamber of Commerce observed its 100th birthday in February. It is one of the oldest in the State. The charter was granted by the ninth and last Congress of the Republic of Texas.

STATE TRAFFIC DEATHS

Texas traffic deaths for first 10 months of 1944 were greater than the first 10 months of 1943, the State Public Safety Department reported. Total deaths first 10 months of 1944 were 1,016.

FRIEND TO BIRDS

Stephen Haderer, of San Antonio, gives at least two good meals a day to literally thousands of wild birds in his backyard. The birds represent a variety of species. Haderer has a boat-tailed grackle bird that adopted his household 20 years ago and is still living in the house.

GAME, FISH PACT SIGNED

Commissions from Texas and Oklahoma have signed a pact allowing persons who have fulfilled their State requirements to hunt or fish in that part of Lake Texoma, (Denison Dam Lake), in their State. A license fee of \$2.50 per year would be permitted out-of-State residents fishing.

PROFITABLE WHITTLING HOBBY

During the depression years, Mrs. Letha Warren, of Wichita Falls, took up whittling as a hobby. Today she has a profitable business, producing miniature boats, steer heads, boot trays and other western novelties which she paints and sells at a nice profit. A son, Howard Warren, is well-known as a knitter and crocheter.

PLANT GETS READY TO BUILD "FLYING BOX CAR"

North American Aviation's plant, between Dallas and Fort Worth, began tooling up and designing new jigs and other equipment, December, 1944, preparatory to building the C-82 "Flying Box Car," contract for which was received from the War Department, President J. L. Kindelberger said.

NON-POISONOUS SNAKES HELP FARMERS

James B. Thomas, field executive of the Gulf Council, Boy Scouts of America, told members of the Corpus Christi North Beach Kiwanis Club, (Nueces county), that a great many non-poisonous snakes help farmers by destroying rodents that prey on domestic fowl and eggs. Poison snakes are rattlers, moccasins, copperheads and corals, he said.

SOLDIERS ON TOURS

Soldier patients from the Harlingen Army Air Field gunnery school, (Cameron county), are taken on weekly outings to points of interest in the Rio Grande Valley. They have visited the reproduction, (hand-carved in petrified wood), of the famous Lady of Lourdes of France.



DIG, DIG—As mercury drops in Great Lakes cities, Joel Barlow proceeds to dig out family car from deep snow in Buffalo. Blizzard blocked roads, disrupted war production and caused shortages of fuel, gas, coal, milk and bread in Mid-West section.

COTTON GINNINGS 1943

With 82 per cent of the 1944 cotton crop ginned by December 1, 1944, ginnings are behind the 1943 pace, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Gins had handled 2,081,000 bales by December 1, last year, compared with 2,588,000 in 1943.

WOMEN RIDE THE RANGE

In an annual report on war-effort production, Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, county home demonstration agent for Nolan county, showed that women of the county are building fences, shearing sheep, roping and driving cattle, driving tractors and driving school buses. Other occupations, usually left to men, have been taken up by the women to aid the war effort.

CATTLE FEEDING INCREASES

One hundred fifty thousand cattle and 175,000 sheep and lambs were being fed for market in Texas January 1, 1945, the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics announced. This represents a 15 per cent increase in cattle feeding over a year ago, while the national gain is but 5 per cent. The January 1, 1945, total of sheep being fed in Texas was 140,000, so the 1945 figure is likewise above the national average increase of 1 1/2 per cent.

THE FLOP FAMILY



Texas Farm News Reports

Figures released by the War Food Administration in a report on the production of sweet potatoes, pecans and peanuts, shows that Texas is seventh in production of yams, first in pecans and third in peanuts.

Henry Knolle, of Sandia, (Jim Wells county), one of the largest dairy farm operators in the world, was unanimously re-elected president of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club at its 38th annual meeting in Cleburne, (Johnson county).

Growing of blackeyed peas for canning offers promise of a new industry for Dawson county as a result of experience last year. Lee Pool, county agricultural agent, says during the fall about 20,000 pounds a day were trucked from Lamesa to a cannery. Jack Broyles, of Munger, obtained 2,000 pounds of peas from an acre in one picking, and other demonstrators reported good production. Some pickers were able to harvest 1,000 pounds in a day.

Callista Heck, member of the Nazareth Junior Club and a close competitor for Castro county Gold Star girl, helped to raise a garden containing 20 different vegetables, and assisted in canning 886 quarts of fruits and vegetables besides helping with the milking, feeding the chickens and caring for the pigs, says County Home Demonstration Agent Leila Petty. During the past summer she found time from these duties to drive the tractor for combining 600 acres of wheat, and last fall sowed this acreage after plowing it twice.

Bryan Ray, a Smith county farmer, has developed a potato digger which works satisfactorily, according to M. B. Hill, of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service. Mr. Ray adapted a rose digger by attaching five prongs behind it.

R. O. Koon, of Bonanzo, (Hopkins county), picked some ripening strawberries out of his three-acre patch early in January. The berries were of fine size and quality. While not fully ripened, they were firm and tasty, were picked from plants set out in the open with no protection against the cold.

East Texas farmers are finding sheep profitable. B. Jenkins, of Cherokee county, says that a small flock of sheep he has on his place pay a greater dividend than any other of his farm operations. From a flock of 22 head last year he received \$58 from wool and \$98 from sale of lambs. Not only do they bring in money revenue but they keep his pasture clear of noxious weeds that cattle do not consume. Mr. Jenkins has been in the sheep business for four years and states he can not miss the feed they consume from his pasture.



TEXAS LITTER FIFTH IN NATION
Fifth place winner in the 1944 National Duroc Ton Litter Contest was the above litter of 12 pigs owned and raised by Bobbie Joe Shepard, of Graham. The 12 pigs weighed a total of 3,292 pounds at 180 days of age, an average of 274.33 pounds per pig at 6 months. One pig from the litter was grand champion of the local county fair. The raising of this winning ton litter climaxed 8 years of successful 4-H club work for Bobbie Joe.

Business men of Mt. Vernon, Franklin county, have set up a \$500 fund to buy four registered Jersey heifers to be given to selected 4-H club boys. Loy M. Handley says this will be the first step in a plan to establish a revolving program of this kind in the county.

William Grogan, member of the Judson boys' 4-H club, placed first in the 1944 Gregg county hybrid corn contest with a yield of 53.75 bushels. Demonstrations were limited to one acre and first prize was a registered Hereford calf. Six other prizes consisting of a registered gilt, feeder pig and four all expense trips to the spring fat stock show at Fort Worth, were awarded by the Longview Kiwanis Club which sponsored the contest. The seed was donated jointly by a local motor company and a sulphur company. According to County Agricultural Agent Welton H. Jones, the average yield for all contestants was \$19.75 bushels.

Lehmon Arrott, Palo Pinto county farmer, played Santa Claus to wild ducks during the Christmas holidays. He says that during Christmas week, while it was raining, the ducks ate around 1,500 bushels of peanuts which were in the field ready to thresh. During good weather they fed at night, but in rainy days they came during daylight. Hunters, dummies, flares and many other things were tried to no avail.

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The proper time to prune most bearing trees is between December 1 and March 1, the dormant season, declares County Agent Jack McCullough, of Collin county. He further says: "The preferred time for pruning trees just set out is early in the spring after growth has definitely started. This develops out their frameworks. No pruning should be done when trees are frozen. The amount and type of pruning necessary will vary with age, rate of growth, type of tree, as well as the former pattern of pruning." Mr. McCullough believes that trees which have been properly pruned each season seldom require removal of large limbs. Wounds from removal of limbs from one to one and one-half inches in diameter rarely ever develop decay.

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Many Texans are turning to raising Baby Beef turkeys in large numbers. Some fine results have been reported. One turkey raiser, Mrs. G. R. Smith, of Alexander, (Erath county), community, made the following report which is printed for the benefit of others who might be thinking of turning to this new breed: "We have been raising turkeys for the past 8 years. In 1936 the broad-breast bronze turkeys were introduced. We were impressed by the extreme width of their breast, high egg production, and that they were quick maturing birds. We ordered our stock that year and have continuously raised this strain. The past season we kept 13 breeder hens. We hatched 224 poults, sold 44 eggs. The first hatch of 96 poults were placed under an electric brooder in a 14-foot square combination brooder house and range shelter. This building was built on skids with three sides so they could be raised later. When the poults were three weeks old, they were allowed to run outside in a temporary pen until they were large enough to put on the range. The house then was moved to fresh ground and the three sides raised to make a shelter. Their feed and water were kept under the shelter. The house was moved every six weeks to fresh ground. The rest of the poults were raised with the hens. All eggs were set at the hatchery. Every turkey hen was given 25 poults and put in a poultry house 10x28 feet. This house was patterned by stretching feed sacks across the width of the house, making four pens. After the poults were three weeks old, and the weather favorable, they were turned out to range in these pens every two weeks until large enough to put on the range. Wire platforms were placed under the feeders and waters when the poults were two weeks old. Granite grit was kept before them at all times. We kept a daily routine of stirring the litter, disinfecting the equipment and fresh feed and water each morning. This was followed religiously until the poults were put on the range. The roosts were made of 2-inch by 2-inch for the first two months, then 2-inch by 4-inch, with the flat side down, and only two feet high. We sold 205 turkeys at \$1,237.60. Total expenses including disinfectant, vaccine and feed was \$620.85, making a total

profit of \$616.75. Accidents caused the loss of a few, but none were known to have died from disease."

Department of Agricultural bulletins estimate the 1945 winter wheat crop in Texas will fall 2,000,000 bushels below the past year's production. "Generally speaking, wheat was planted in good season, but harvest is still six months away and weather is the great determining factor, so that estimates were merely an indication of what may be expected from the acreage sown," department officials said.

Farm crops in Texas had an estimated value of more than \$920,000,000 in 1944, about 10 per cent more than in 1943, the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported. This is the fifth consecutive year for increased value of crops in Texas and it is noted that these figures should not be confused with estimated farm cash income, but that they represent only the market value of crops raised, much of which is retained on the farm. Greatest increase was in the production and value of wheat, the record crop of 74,746,000 barrels having a total farm value of \$104,644,000.

Members of Rusk county boys' and girls' 4-H clubs collected 800 pounds of pecan, walnut and Hickory nuts at Christmas time as a gift to wounded soldiers at the Harmon General Hospital, Longview, says Assistant County Agricultural Agent John L. M. Murphy. Every club took part in the drive.

A warning to farmers that they should use extra caution at this time in buying replacement dairy animals was issued by the American Veterinary Medical Association's committee on milk hygiene. The warning says: "The increased price of milk and lower price of canner cows increases the danger of the unsuspecting farmer purchasing unfit or diseased animals which are being weeded out of other herds. Sometimes a herd owner will dispose of diseased animals before his herd is checked over by a veterinarian to qualify it for milk sales. Such animals can spread disease to the new herds into which they go. They also carry diseases into sale barns. To play safe, the purchaser will be wise to buy replacement animals from local herds which he knows to be free of disease, or to have a veterinarian examine animals from unknown sources to be sure they are not disease carriers before he brings them into his herd."

At the year-end 350 Bell county 4-H club boys received certificates of award for participation in club work and the food-for-Victory program. According to County Agricultural Agent W. D. Seals, these boys produced field crops valued at \$92,500, and livestock and poultry and their products valued at \$32,130.

Lubbock county leads the State in the production of cotton for the year 1944, according to figures released by the Bureau of Census in December. The report said Lubbock county had ginned 70,876 bales. Lynn was second with 63,578 bales.

Atha Belle Stewart, chairman of the Gray county girls' 4-H club council, earned three honors in 1944, according to County Home Demonstration Agent Millicent Schaub. She was chosen Gold Star for 1945, was given the medal award for outstanding leadership in club work, and won first place for the best kept record book for the year. She is a member of the Pampa high school girls' 4-H club.

It is reported that in the South Plains region Johnson grass has been increasing alarmingly within recent years. Increased rainfall is given as a reason. Before 1941 this was about 18 inches annually but since then has averaged 24 inches or more annually. The farmers have tried a number of commercial products for control, but most of them prefer tractor fuel which isn't rationed. It is used undiluted as a spray and seems to be effective with two or three applications. One county farm agent is advising the farmers to keep the grass below six inches in height; he maintains that this will eliminate 90 per cent of the grass in 12 months.

The increasing shortage of suitable fence post material is leading several farmers in the Trinity-Neches Conservation District to do something about the shortage. Several plantings of black locust, and one of catalpa have been made, and others have planned to make plantings this season. Between 90 and 95 per cent of all trees set out lived, and several farmers say that trees have grown six or seven feet tall the first year.

E. P. Hurt, of Henderson county, stated recently that he was well pleased with his one-acre trial planting of black locust, and that he intends to enlarge it to several acres.

"A crop of post timber should be growing on practically every farm within the district, without cutting down the number of acres in cultivation, or our crop yields," was brought out by G. B. Bouquet, soil conservation agent assigned to the district. He also said, "Almost every farm has idle corners and land too steep or too badly eroded to grow crops or pasture, but which would grow good fence posts. Trees thus planted also would help check erosion," he added.

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BUY WAR BONDS

THE CAT AND THE KID

By John Rosol

THE BAND WILL NOW PLAY THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

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FOR SALE—Interstate Cadet 51A, recent factory major, fabric good, excellent condition. \$1,900. H. H. FAUST, Vinita, Okla. KIRSTEN horsepower stump puller. Cleans acre in one setting. Has been only tried and accepted. Reason for selling, sold land to be cleared. Listed at \$218.10. Will take cash net \$125. G. S. Austin, Write J. W. SWANN, Route 1, Austin 20, Texas.

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How would you like to have the exclusive contract in your home town, or, if you are employed, would you like to earn by turning your spare time into dollars? Write The Praetorians at above address. Organized 1895. 45 Years of Service

PLASTIC SHOES

Colorful long-wearing shoes made of Vinylite, Union Carbide & Carbon's versatile plastic, will be ready for the consumer in time for this Spring. Prices will be competitive with those of other good shoes.

Vinylite samples were shown at the opening of the National Shoe Fair in Chicago where it was announced that the chemical producer will be able to supply foot wear manufacturers with enough of the material in the form of sheeting to make a very substantial number of shoes. Union Carbide was ready to market Vinylite shoes several years ago, but just as new plant capacity was ready, all its output was pre-empted for Army and Navy. Later large amounts of Vinylite sheeting went into waterproof gun covers. Now apparently there is a surplus which can be turned to civilian uses again. —Wall Street Journal.

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Our Boys and Girls



TRICKS OF THE DOG TRAINERS

(Condensed from Popular Mechanics)
Dogs make good soldiers, and thousands are serving with the Army, Marines and Coast Guard at home and abroad. They are vigilant guards, excellent message carriers, and ferocious fighters. In the Pacific, the "Devil Dogs" of the Marine Corps go right into combat, sniffing out enemy ambushes and locating Jap snipers.

A military dog is a dangerous animal but he is not vicious. The proof is that the armed forces can train dogs as fighters, put them in active duty for a couple of years, and then untrain them so that they return to civilian life as friendly, tractable animals.

That is the procedure at such posts as Fort MacArthur, California, where Warrant Officer Robert Pierce train dogs to defend a post with their lives, and trains others for message-carrying duties. All dogs first get a course in obedience and learn to sit, drop, stop, come and heel upon command. Then comes the training for military duties.

The guard dogs learn to regard everyone except their handlers with suspicion and to attack, savagely, upon command, any intruder who approaches. The dog knocks the intruder down, hangs onto an arm and keeps the man out of action until his soldier-keeper takes charge. Messenger dogs get specialized training of a different sort. Their job is to make their way rapidly to a distant command post, carrying messages in a collar pocket, and then to bring back other messages. These dogs must go through, over, or around any obstacles in their paths. One of the training facilities at Fort MacArthur is a dog's obstacle course. Messenger dogs learn to hurdle four-foot barriers on this course, to scramble up 10-foot walls, worm their way through extensive barbed wire entanglements, climb ladders, and make their way down steep inclines. Another part of the training is to expose the animals to the sound of heavy gun fire. Dogs naturally dislike loud noises and they must be trained to carry on their duties in spite of this.

Two years of active duty tires out the average dog and he is ready for a rest. Before he goes back to civilian life he must



Dogs made good soldiers and thousands are serving with the Army, Marines and Coast Guard.

be retrained to break him of his military habits. This is a gradual process. Taught in the service to regard strangers with suspicion, the dog is now taught to look upon them as friends. More and more people approach and handle him and the dog slowly learns that he can trust them all. By the time he is discharged, he has about forgotten the fight habits that had been trained into him.

This sort of training can be adapted by any dog owner to break his pet of undesirable habits. Admonition or punishment when a dog does wrong is not often successful. It's much better for the dog to find out for himself that he shouldn't do certain things. Such habits as running out in the street, chasing cars, or jumping on overstuffed furniture for a nap are easy to eliminate if you know how.

The things to do, says Earl Johnson, Hollywood trainer of motion picture dogs, is to cause something to happen that the animal doesn't like whenever he offends.

Spoken commands are rarely effective at the start of any training program because ordinarily a dog is more interested in whatever he happens to be doing than in listening to your voice. A good way to keep him alert, says Johnson, is to toss a handful of metal chain at his hind quarters when his attention is wandering. This isn't harsh treatment at all. Use a piece of chain about a foot long, weighing half a pound. When this is tossed at a dog it thumps and startles him but doesn't hurt. The chain is noisy and makes a clinking sound the dog doesn't like.

Throw the chain at him, then call him to you. He is glad to respond, partly because he is now paying attention and partly because he's glad to get away from a spot where something unpleasant happened to him. Always pet and encourage the dog when he responds to a command. This simple lesson in teaching the day to respond and come when called should be taught along the street as well as in the backyard so that the dog becomes accustomed to obeying you in any surroundings. Carry several lengths of chain in your pocket and try not to let the dog see you throw them.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It By Uncle Cobb Shinn



All the material you need is some old magazines. Cut out the bright colored advertisements and from them cut a great number of these horse-shoe links. Then thread them together as you see in the picture to make girdles, bracelets and crowns. The bright colors will make your Fairy Queen's dress very attractive.

These short lengths of chain, incidentally, are useful in teaching a dog not to eat casual scraps of food that he happens to find. You can start out by dropping food scraps around the yard and then tossing a chain at him each time he discovers a bit of the food and begins to pick it up. No commands should be given because the whole purpose is to let the dog discover for himself that something unpleasant happens whenever he eats scraps that he chances upon. Half-buried mouse traps, with weakened springs and baited with scraps, will also discourage him after the traps have snapped at his nose a few times. His training should be kept up for a couple of weeks and repeated occasionally.

The chains, too, will cure a dog of chasing chickens or other domestic fowl. Walk him on a long leash toward some chickens, and hit him with a chain the instant he prepares to spring at the birds. Shortly he will have learned his lesson so thoroughly that he pays no attention to the chickens when you walk him past.

If you are in the habit of walking your dog on a leash and if he growls and tries to fight other dogs along the street, the chains are a sure cure for his bad manners. Ask some other dog owner to toss a chain at your dog as soon as the barking begins. If each dog tries to spring at the other, each owner should throw a chain at the other's dog, then hurry them apart. After a few such lessons the dogs will pass each other without making a scene. Each discovers for himself that an unpleasant happening occurs when he goes after the other animal.

Here's a tip on how to stop a dog fight, provided there are two spectators. It's safe and harmless. Each spectator should pick up one of the dogs by his hind feet and hold them in the air. A dog feels lost when only his front feet are on the ground and so he stops fighting at once. If the dog tries to turn on you and bite when you have his hind feet in the air, whirl him around in a circle a few minutes and he'll change his mind.

OUR FIGHTING ALLIES

A few months ago an urgent SOS was flashed to Argentina for toads. Valuable plane space was given them, and soon they were playing an important part in saving Florida's sugar crop. The crop was threatened by the harmful sugar cane beetles, but the toads, which had been conditioned to prefer this type of beetle, soon made short work of the pests and enjoyed a fine meal at the same time.

Toads are not beautiful, but they have always been the farmer's most beneficent friend, waging ceaseless war on many injurious insects which prey upon trees and garden produce.

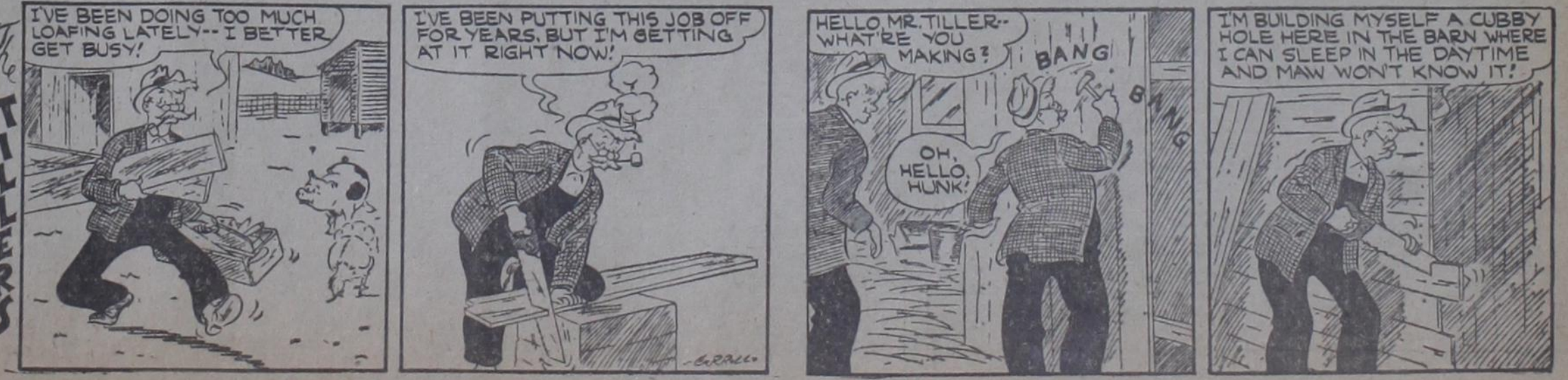
Birds, animals, and certain bugs have proved to be our most effective allies in our endless and costly fight against harmful insects.

Among our oldest imported insect fighters are the ladybird beetles. Fifty years ago they were brought from Australia to combat the cottony cushion scale in California. A good job they did, too. They are also winning the war they recently declared against the mealybugs, which are harmful to the citrus fruit blossoms and potato sprouts.

The screw worm, another dreaded insect, is being destroyed in Florida by the armadillo. This armored-back native of South America has a long list of harmful insects on daily menu. It kills snakes by merely rolling on them. It's hard back crushes the reptile.

Harmful insects would soon make the world an impossible place to live in if it weren't for these unsung fighting allies of ours.—George S. Lookabaugh in our Dumb Animals.

THE TILLERS



FOREIGN BORN LIVE LONGER IN AMERICA

Better health and longer life to the country's foreign born population has been brought about by the American way of living, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

In the forty-year period from 1900 to 1940, these people from many lands reduced their mortality nearly one-half, from a figure considerably higher than that of native

Americans to a point where the two death rates were about equal.

In 1900 the death rate of the foreign born was 20 per 1,000, or about one-fifth higher than that of the native born. As time went on, improvement in living and working conditions and a better knowledge of sanitary principles began to tell, and the health handicaps diminished. As a result, the death rates for foreign and native born were almost equal in

1940. The rates were respectively 10.9 and 10.3 per 1,000.

"Thus, in these four decades," the statisticians point out, "the foreign born, having the greater room for improvement, have also made the more rapid decrease in mortality, their death rates having been reduced by almost one-half, while the native born experienced a reduction of two-fifths. For both groups the improvement was greater among females than among males."



The second greatest Reason in the World

WHENEVER you are sorely tempted to cash in a War Bond—for whatever reason—think for a moment.

There are many great reasons why you should not cash in your Bonds before they mature—before they pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you've invested.

The first—and greatest—reason is that you are an American, and you have pledged yourself to back American fighting men with

all your strength, courage and character. The second greatest reason is that by cashing in Bonds you may be risking the future of your children.

For the War Bonds you keep today can spell the security of your child's tomorrow. Don't depend on tomorrow to take care of itself. Remember—no job is as sure as your Bond. Don't cash in a single one before its time.

Keep Faith with our Fighters Buy War Bonds for Keeps

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council and contributed by our Magazine Section

By Carroll

Home-made CHILI CON CARNE

at its Best WITH THIS GEBHARDT RECIPE

- ★ 2 lbs. Beef — 4 tbsp. fat
- 2 tbsp. Gebhardt's Chili Powder
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp. flour 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. chopped suet
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/4 qt. hot water

Use economy cuts of meat cut in small chunks (do not grind). Mix with Gebhardt's Chili Powder, garlic, flour, salt fat and suet in deep pot; fry onion until tender; add meat mixture. Cook 15 minutes; add salt gradually pour on hot water. Simmer until tender.



SALT VITAL TO WAR EFFORT

Prehistoric man fought over the possession of salt springs, so essential to his existence. Now modern man employs salt to wage war, says Grit Magazine. It is used more in the manufacture of important chemicals — soda-ash, chlorine, and other products — than any other basic material.

Sodium from salt (sodium chloride) is combined with lead to form an alloy, and chlorine from salt is reacted with alcohol to form ethyl chloride. Then, ethyl chloride and sodium-lead alloy together produce tetra-ethyl lead. A few drops of this added to gasoline converts it into aviation fuel.

Motor vehicle gear surfaces are hardened in a chemical bath made of a salt compound, thereby making it possible for tanks, ships, and guns to operate in the full fury of modern warfare. Chlorine compounds are employed to clean the metals that go into military equipment and war machinery. Salt compounds are used to plate steel shell casings for our army.

Neoprene synthetic rubber requires chlorine as an essential ingredient. Paint remover, fire extinguishing fluids, refrigerants, and sprays to control mosquitoes employ a variety of chlorine compounds.

In recent years sodium has been consumed in increasing quantities in the preparation of sulfa drugs.

Cautic soda is used in the manufacture of rayon, serving many war purposes. It finds extensive use in reclaiming rubber from used tires. It is employed in making phenol, a necessary item in the production of plastics.

Other uses of salt are more commonly known. These include table salt, preserving of foodstuffs, tanning hides, refrigeration purposes, melting of ice on streets, prevention of heat cramps, and many others.

The United States produces about 16,000,000 tons of salt a year in war-time, Texas and Michigan has long led the 13 States engaged in its production.

In this country, salt is obtained by rock salt mining and by the evaporation of brines. Rock salt is mined like coal, is crushed at the mines, and screened into four or five sizes required by the trade.

Brines are of three kinds: Salt water from lakes, natural, and artificial, which is made by pumping water into wells drilled into the rock salt bed.

More than 11,000 draft dodgers and their accomplices have been convicted since 1940 and have been sentenced to prison terms totaling 28,481 years. One of the dodgers was Everett Stewart of Louisville, who reported his own death to his draft board while posing as his half-brother. He got a term of three years in a Federal prison.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

A PRIZE

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

So popular it is a little astonishing—crocheters all over the country have written in for this amusing little "dancer" frock dishcloth. As practical as it is gay and pretty, it is made of ecru or white crochet cotton and trimmed with scarlet bodice laces and hem ruffles. The 2-inch "shoulder straps" are used to hang the 8-inch cloth on a hook over your kitchen sink. Makes a conversation-piece gift at a kitchen shower!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Doll Dress Dishcloth (Pattern No. 5809) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERNS NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Cold weather garments, socks, sweaters, mittens, snow-set accessories for children, lovely embroidery designs for the home are to be found in the winter issue of the Anne Cabot Album. Send for your copy or send a copy to needleworker friend. Price 15c.



Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

FOOD IN 1945

Supplies of fluid milk, cheese and fruit for civilians will be larger in the first three months of 1945 than they were a year ago, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Supplies of citrus fruits will be about the same. Apples and pears are much more plentiful this winter than a year ago. Other foods that will be in good supply are eggs, fish, margarine, cereal products and dry peas. Foods that are expected to be in smaller supply are meat, poultry, butter, evaporated milk, fresh vegetables, and perhaps lard.

Supplies of eggs will probably be large enough to continue their use at record seasonal levels, but poultry supplies will be shorter because of smaller production and heavy demand by the military.

Even though the nutrition situation has

improved, the food economists point out that there are wide variations in family diets. To bring below-average diets up to recommended nutritional standards, they advise more emphasis on milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

The quality of our national diet has improved considerably in the past 25 years, say food economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Increased milk consumption has meant more calcium, riboflavin and vitamin A and greatly increased citrus fruit consumption, more vitamin C. Victory garden harvests, especially of green and yellow vegetables, have increased vitamin A and C. Enrichment of white bread and flour is estimated to have increased thiamine (vitamin B1) in this year's national diet by one-fourth; iron and niacin by a fifth; and riboflavin, one seventh.

LIFE OF SHEETS, RUGS AND CURTAINS

Turn and turn about is a good way to prolong the life of sheets, curtains and rugs, according to textile specialists.

Sunlight causes curtains fabrics to "rot," so the part of the curtain that gets the most exposure to sun usually gives out first. Curtains will last longer if they can be made with hems of the same width, top and bottom, and then reversed each time they are washed and cleaned. In homes where windows are of the same size, curtains in sunny rooms can be shifted occasionally to the shady side.

Sheets usually wear through first in the upper center where they take the most rubbing from shoulders and also are creased in ironing. To give them more even wear, reverse them from time in making beds, placing the wide hem at the foot. Bottom sheets may always be placed this way. In ironing, either avoid pressing any sharp creases, or make the crease a little off center.

Rugs last longer if they are turned about occasionally, especially room-sized rugs that get heaviest wear near doors, or in front of lounges or easy chairs.

DRY CLEANING DON'TS

The wartime shortage of dry cleaning and laundering services has caused many a housewife to try to do her own dry cleaning at home. Safety and health advisors of the U. S. House Economic Department warn that many persons have been fatally burned or disfigured while cleaning garments at home, so the first and best advice to those who still insist on attempting this work at home is to keep six rules in mind.

1. Use only a non-flammable fluid. (A can of cleaning fluid may be marked "non-explosive" and still be flammable.)
2. Keep the hands out of the fluid by using a suction washer.
3. Do the cleaning outside of the house

where all toxic and other vapors will be carried off in the open air.

4. Dry garments outdoors.
 5. Keep children and pets away.
 6. Never, under any circumstances, use gasoline, naphtha, or kerosene for garment cleaning purposes.
- Many housewives have discovered since the war that they can wash successfully many garments formerly sent out for dry cleaning. In general, use mild soapsuds and lukewarm water for both washing and rinsing. Squeeze instead of rubbing and wringing. Roll in a thick bath towel to remove excess moisture rapidly. Press with a warm but not hot iron when almost dry.

SIGNS OF A WELL-NOURISHED CHILD

Nutrition experts can recognize a well-nourished child—or a poorly nourished one—almost at a glance, without asking what the child eats. Mothers who are trying to give their families well-balanced meals can also judge results to some extent.

Here is a rapid check list of the general characteristics of a well-nourished child, typical of those devised by leading child nutritionists:

- Body—well developed; straight arms and legs.
- Posture—erect; stomach in; head and chest up; shoulder blades flat.
- Fat—moderate amount; curves rather than angles.
- Muscles—firm; well developed.

Eyes—clear and bright; no dark hollows or blue circles underneath.

- Hair—glossy.
- Teeth—well formed; sound.
- Gums—firm; light pink; no bleeding.
- Skin—smooth; firm; good color.
- Blood—red; good supply (outward sign is pinkish color or linings in mouth and eyelids, and in the ears as seen against the light).
- Appetite and Digestion—good.
- Elimination—regular; no constipation.
- Sleep—sound; refreshing.
- Disposition—good natured; full of pep.
- Expression—alert; cheerful.
- General Health—vigorous; low "absentee" record at school.

TESTED RECIPES

Sandwiches Are Important

When you send your parade of lunchboxes off to school or factory, probably their most important item is the sandwich. It's the mainstay of lunchbox meals and should therefore not be created lightly. Make sure it's rich in food value—minerals and vitamins for good health, calories for needed energy. And vary the kind of bread from day to day, so the lunchbox brigade won't tire of the midday meal!

Here's a plan of action—make sandwiches of enriched white bread one day, whole wheat the next, a combination of the two another day; and at least once a week use a quick bread such as fruit or nut bread spread with cream cheese. Try this Bran Nut Bread, for instance. With a thermos of milk, a big orange or apple, and a cookie or two, you'll have a wholesome and interesting a lunchbox meal as can be had:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 egg | 3/4 cup bran |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 2 1/4 cup sifted flour |
| 1 cup milk | 1 1/2 cup sifted flour |
| 2 tablespoons melted shortening | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 3/4 cup chopped nuts. | 3 teaspoons baking powder |

Beat eggs and sugar until light. Add milk, shortening and bran. Sift flour with

salt and baking powder. Combine with nutmeats. Add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Bake in greased loaf pan with waxed paper in the bottom, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour and 10 minutes.

Yield: 1 loaf (4 1/2 x 9 1/2 -inch pan).

Pumpkin Gingerbread

Serve this gingerbread hot or cold—it's delicious. Mix 1 cup cooked pumpkin, 1/2 cup melted lard, and 1 cup molasses; sift together 2 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon soda and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add to the first mixture and beat well. Pour into an oiled pan and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees. Cook 30 minutes.

Boiled Shortribs With Horseradish Gravy

Spareribs and backbone are more plentiful now since we have been having "hog-killing weather" over most of the Southwest. Try this old-fashioned recipe: Three pounds shortribs, three cups boiling water, two teaspoons salt, three tablespoons horseradish, one-half cup water, five tablespoons flour.

IT TASTES BETTER




National 3-Minute Oats tastes better because it is free of the flour which makes floury brands cook up gummy and sticky. Flour-free National 3-Minute Oats has a light, flaky, appetizing, Whole-Grain flavor unsurpassed. For a special treat, try it with brown sugar. To be sure of the best, insist on National 3-Minute Oats.—the yellow package with the Big Red 3. There is a Difference in Oats!

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS
THE 3-WAY BETTER BREAKFAST

to a boil, then reduce heat and gently simmer for three hours, or until meat is very tender. Remove meat, skim off excess fat. To remaining broth add the horseradish. Make a thin paste of the water and flour and add to the broth. Bring to a boil and boil for three minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over the meat and serve immediately. Serves four.

Sugarless Baked Apples

Wash and core eight tart baking apples. Heat two cups light corn syrup to boiling, add a few grains of salt and simmer apples in hot syrup for about five minutes, turning frequently. Then bake apples and syrup in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 to 25 minutes, or until tender when pierced with a fork. Serve cold with syrup and top milk if desired. Government research has proved that apples held at refrigerator temperature will keep almost indefinitely. A cold apple is crispier and juicier, so for flavor as well as for health keep them chilled.

USEFUL HINTS

"Isn't wasteful. A lump of salt dissolved in the kitchen sink once in a while will help to keep it sanitary.

What if you can't see it? The flavor's there. To make a little meat go a long way, combine it with rice, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, crumbs, vegetables, and ready-to-serve cereals.

Half a potato well done is better than a whole potato half done. Cut large potatoes in half before baking and save fuel.

Lemon and orange skins can be grated and used for flavoring in cakes, puddings, and other desserts.

Let the preacher have the white meat if he wants it. The dark meat of chicken and turkey is a good source of iron and that's what your body needs.

They will like fish if you cook it right. Before baking or frying fish, roll it in corn meal, flour, or cracker crumbs so the flavor and moisture will be retained.

Eyes not so sharp? Baste with dark thread on light materials and light thread on dark. The lines will be easier to follow.

For there is no restraint to the Lord to save by many or by few. I Sam. 14:6.

FARM YOUTH'S PIGS PAY OFF MORTGAGE

Because his little pigs went to market, Bob Beck, 16-year-old 4-H Club member, has paid off a mortgage on his father's farm, near Fremont, Neb., and owns an interest in the acreage.

The boy began raising pigs when he was 13. He bought two sows for \$60 each, and his investment expanded until recently he sold 50 pigs for a total of \$8,930.

The boy didn't have to pay off the mortgage on the farm, his father said, but he wanted to because it made him a partner with his father and grandfather, who own or rent 320 acres.

"It was a small mortgage, and our corn crop would have paid it off (but Bob beat me to it," said the father.

The youth, State president of the Nebraska Future Farmers of America and swine champion of the Saunders County 4-H Club, says he will use part of his pig profits to enter college.

WOODSMEN MUST SPARE THIS TREE

Many persons have become attached to the trees of their childhood, but it took a Southerner to put his love on official record. On Dearing Street in Athens, Georgia, stands an oak which has owned itself for nearly one hundred and twenty-five years. The tree was put beyond the reach of the woodman's ax when Col. W. H. Jackson, in 1820 had a unique deed recorded in the Athens Town Clerk's office. It stated that "for and in consideration of the great affection which he bears said tree, and his desire to see it protected, (he) has conveyed and by these presents does convey unto said tree entire possession of itself, and the land within eight feet of it on all sides." More than three hundred and fifty years old today, this venerable oak is the first case ever known of a tree holding title to itself and its site.—James Aldredge.

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DOG TALES

by *Kellie*

(Submitted by Miss Allene Gates, 1811 East 61st St., Chicago 15, Ill.)




SHEP, the collie in our family, believed in maintaining her place in society!

Shep felt that she was definitely one of the family. She answered the door—strait her disapproval, mother and father never knew! But bedlam had broken loose while they were out. Returning with guests, they found scattered about the front hall, all the pieces of laundry that one determined and indignant dog had been able to take out of the hamper and drag down two flights of stairs.

She may have been a triumphant dog for a while, but this triumph of polite revenge was only a brief interlude. For in meekness and shame Shep had to carry every one of the pieces of laundry back upstairs. It was one time when a dog looked like a sheep.

Give your dog an extra pat for his constant loyalty. And feed him well with the nutritious dog food, unrationed, at your grocer's.

Kellie will pay \$10.00 for every original line dog story accepted for publication. Send them to Grand Central Post Office, Box 429, New York City. Unaccepted manuscripts will not be returned. Do not submit stories that have been published previously.



KELLIE—her mark