HANSFORD

\$2.00 PER YEAR

NT NAME IT

get a leave from and I don't know folk of Hansford county. epin of importance.

been current in this the wheat farmers will or too much moisture rrest. Those of you cate this thoughtful-

you can arrange

sford county—I went of cake bat a line officer in the one time. at Fort Snelling. ave of absence for home before report-Snelling

COMMITTEE URGES 24 Says TAX PAYERS TO BUY WAR BONDS

this week from the Hansford County War Bond Committe wrgring them to buy a specified a-mount of War Bonds by Jan. 1 1943. The quota for each per-son was based on a 7 percent assessment against county and state tax rolls. Persons not on tax rolls will be contacted and asked to sign a pledge to buy a certain amount of bonds or stamps each month or year.

D. D. Moore, cashier of

bome on a five days
absence—and having
than I have had in
Except of course I am
tried about how Uncle
get along while I Close, Velma Ruth Fox addressed the envelopes. Mr and Mrs J. E Gunn mimographed the letter and supervised the work of mail

M. C. JACKSON **ELECTED HEAD OF** MORSE SCHOOLS

M. C. Jackson was elected this eek to be Superintendent of the

Morse School System.

Mr Jackson had taught in the Spearman schools the past few best possible use of their trucks. years and had established an en

Mr and Mrs Jackson and son will move to Morse in a few weeks. The Reporter and our readers wish him every success.

Dr's Gower and Powell remov man's younger citizens Wednes-day morning. They were Jack Oakes, Joan Mackie and Jo Anna Gower. Last report indicated that the young folk had nothing to say.

ceived special training prepar the food for each company. At Fort Riley I had the good for-tune to become acquainted with Major Earl Brown, who is in Major Earl Brown, who is in charge of all the instruction for cooks and bakers of the 7th corp area. Major Brown informed me that he had 1,400 students at that time working daily learning how to prepare tasty meals in economical and efficient manner.

Soldiers who are doing service.
L McClellan, R. E.

By Wilmeth, would twe would have a make enough wheat even—but it is a fact to fithem will halfway a you mention wheat benefit of those peotomy who are not the my activities since as aline officer in the contine.

Soldiers who are doing service in the United States have the opportunity of eating food prepared under the most favorable conditions. In the most of the kitchens I observed during the kitchens I observed during the kitchens I observed during the sold with masters the have in those kitchens, he would pass out from envy. They can mix 30 gallons of cake batter or bread dougt at one time.

Army cooks are taught cleanliness, thrift in cooking, and attractiveness in presenting their
food. I will defy any cafe or restaurant to present more appetizing food that is served to our
soldiers.

GRUVER

Funeral se
wan were 1
30, at 2 p.
Community Communi

Brother Of T. C. Harvey Here

The board urged pooling of facilities, best possible care of equipment—especially tires, and elimination of all unnecessary

driving.
Farm trucks are exempt from Farm trucks are exemp-the Office of Defense Transpor-tation Order requiring truckers to carry at least a three-quarters load on all return trips, F. R. load on all return trips, F. R. Wallin, chairman of the board, explained, but farmers are ex-pected to comply with the order

explained, but farmers are expected to comply with the order voluntarily insofar as possible. "There's no sense in several folks living in one vicinity making separate trips to town when all could have gone together," Wallin declared, "We don't intend to force farmers to save their tires and equipment by pooling facilities, but we feel that they will all do their part if they understand the situation. Transportation tie-ups would cause serious damage to Hansford county agriculture, and to the Food for Fredom program, Wallin said, pointing out that trucks and trailers which bring produce to market certainly are one of the most important parts of our transportation system. "Farmers in this county pledged greatly increased production of farm produce but producing won't do any good unless we can get the produce to market," the war board official said. "The war board official said. "The bable to get them to market is to

best way to make sure we'll be able to get them to market keep our trucks running ju keep our trucks running just as long as they will go."

ROBERT COWAN, 38 DIED SUDDENLY AT

Let me answer the question that has been asked me by most everyone. I think the war is just what Sherman said about it. I do not feel to optomistic about the immediate victory. Of course we will win the war, but I am afraid it will be 2 to 4 years, with a German people abandon the German army.

minister of the Spearman Church of Christ officiated. Pallbearers were Darrell Cooper, Guy Cooper the Util. We have information the effect that Grandpa Vit Hull is so proud of the baby to the lower girls: I rene Heath. Bobby Sue Renner, Rosemary Holt, Ora Mae Chesser. Elma Jean Renner, and Wilma Wilma Sonst Telma Jean Hart, June Hart and Mabel Hart.

we will win the war, but I am atrivolute will be 2 to 4 years, and that you sample food and will be 3 to 4 years, and that of contridiction that the German people are just the for of contridiction that the German people are just the third that the German people are just the the German people in the former world ware to blame for the crime ers are to blame for the crime are are to blame for the crime are to blame for the crime are the world. If Hitler was eleminated and this immediate group a

continue to serve their customers but that it was impossible for them to get tires and tubes and they had to keep their cars for

STRAYED: 1 horse colt, blue-gray, streak face, please notify E C Greene. Spearman. 2tc

MASONS TO ELECT OFFICERS JUNE 8TH

Hansford Masonic Lodge No. 10 40, urges that every member of the order be present at the meet-ing on Monday evening, June 8. Officers to serve during the next

year will be elected.

Present elective officers in ad-Chambers, junior warden; Tom H. Etter, secretary; W. M. Glo-ver, treasurer; and Otis Patter-

POISON PLANT WILL that OPEN JUNE 8TH

The grasshopper poison mixing plant will open in Gruver for one week June 8th. If demand is great enough to continue op-

is great enough to continue op-eration the plant will remain open, otherwise it will close on Saturday June 13th.

The extreme infestation of hoppers makes it imperative that All Farmers cooperate by putting out poison balt NOW!

The county is placing a charge of 10e per sack on the poison

ing baskets of gladiolas.

Maid of Honor

Miss Marjorie Ellen Miss Marjorie Ellen Russell, sister of the bride, will serve as maid of honor. She will wear a floor length pink dress, with a full skirt of marquisette, a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. She will carry a colonial boquet of sweet peas and will wear a floral head-dress of matching flowers. Matron of Honor

Matron of Honor
Agnes Windom, sister of the groom, will serve as matron of honor. She will wear a floor length green dress with a full flowing skirt of marquisette, a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. She will carry a colonial boquet of sweet peas and will wear a matching floral headdress.

Best Man

JOHN BISHOP ASKS FOR COUNTY-DIST.

From Luzon Islantu

Mr and Mr; T. C. Harvey securities in Manila and since it have as their guests this week is now under Jap control he haten this brother and every an including the securities of the states of the states of the security of the security

to see every voter of this county by this week authorised personally. During harvest it porter to carry his announcemill be necessary for me to be ment for Chief Justice Court of in the store to serve customers as I feel it is my duty to be of service to the people of this teriseryice to the people of this teriseryice to the people of this teriseryice to the people of the service to the people of the personal people of the people of

other day when the door flew open and someone shouted "Thar she be, the gal that fleeced me out of my money in Denver, Colorado." The innocent girl looked at the man and at the highway patrolman with him and then politely told the funny man and cop that there must be some mistake since she had never seen he man before in her life and she had never made a practice of fleecing men in Denver or any other place and for them to

The extreme infestation of hoppers makes it imperative that All Farmers cooperate by hoppers makes it imperative that All Farmers cooperate by hoppers makes it imperative that All Farmers cooperate by hoppers makes it imperative that All Farmers cooperate by hoppers makes it imperative that All Farmers cooperate by bound in the putting out poison has in the county is placing a charge of 10e per sack on the poison.

Born to Mr and Mrs Auby Sparks in Amarillo Friday May 22 a 3 7 lb. boy.

Mr and Mrs Freeman Barkley are the proud parents of a new hosphala Amarillo.

Born to Mr and Mrs Watson or Crandan May 23 an S pound son a mand William Wesley. Mrs Watson on the county is placed in point over the have informable in the province will be hold in talking about the new grand son.

Gurmon CYCLONE DOES a CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE
Pictures in the Spearman Drug window, taken by our staff phones.

GURMON CYCLONE DOES a CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE
Pictures in the Spearman Drug window, taken by our staff phones, a siderable damage last Sunday nite whose that Guymon sylfred constitution, and the constant of the province of the

CANDIDATE FOR COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS 7TH DISTRICT



tor me J. Ross Bell of Childress counculty this week authorized The Resto be ment for Chief Justice Court of of the Democratic primary July 25, 1942.

Mr Bell was born 58 years ago in Tennessee. Received his law degree and was licensed to prac-tice law in 1910. Taught school two years in Public Schools of Mississippi and West Texas. He came to West Texas 32 years ago and began the practice of law.

and began the practice of law.

He is a married man and has one son who is serving in the Air Corps of the U. S. Army.

For 8 years he served as District Attorney of Baylor, Cottle, King, Knox, Dickens and Motley counties, retiring of his own accord. One of the outstanding lawyers of West Texas he participated in the trial of many im-

Home Ec. girls of Spearman.

This year 34 girls have enrolled for the course. Individual
projects plan must be given to projects plan must be given to Miss Hughes this week. For a group project, a small nursery school is being conducted in the homemaking dept. In addition to observing children in the nur-sery each girl is carryin on an individual project.

For the first social the girls are planning a picnic the first part of next week.

Children enrolled in the nur-

Children enrolled in the nursery are La Nelle McClellan, M. B. Green, Gwendolene Pearson, Kay Howell, Freddie Hoskins, and Mary Nell Chambers.

Mrs D. W. Hazelwood and son Paul of Lubbock are visiting in Spearman this week from Lub-bock.

machine motor. Mrs Geo Reed.

FOR SALE: 38 Ford Truck with New 41 motor put in last fall. 3 nearly new tires, 1 good & 3 fair tires. In A-1 condition. 200 bushel grain bed. The first \$600 cash gets truck. See Matthew Doyel. Ph. 22.

Part

COMING ATTRACTIONS ELLIS THEATRE PERRYTON, TEXAS

June 6 Down Rio Grande Way

June 6 Down Rio Grande Way with Chas Starrett.

June 7-8 Juke Girl with Ann Sheridan, Alan Hale.

June 9-10 Affairs of Jimmy Valentine with Dennis O'Keefe.

June 11-12 The Real Glory with Gary Cooper.

June 13 Star Dust On Sage—with Gene Autry.

with Gene Autry.

Mr and Mrs Hob Heard and Mr and Mrs Roy Russell were

433333333333333333333333333333333333

SPECIAL

The Reporter

\$1.00

Per YEAR

This Offer Good Only

To Service Men

HE: Hello...that you, Helen? Listen, I forgot to tell you to send the car over for greasing and an oil change.

SHE: Oh, all right Bob, but what about the tires and the battery and all the other things it might need?

HE: Right...everything should be attended to. Goshl...can't you take some responsibility for the car?

SHE: All right, smarty . . . I have taken the responsibility. I joined the Oncea-Week Club today.

HE: I'm listening . . . proceed with caution!

HE: Great Caesar's ghost! Another club! Didn't we just agree last night to cut out unnec-essary expenses? SHE: That's exactly what we are doing. This is a club without any dues, fees or anything.

SHE: Well, you know that nice Conoco station over on Myrtle Street? I went in there this morning and Mr. Blevins, the Mileage Merchant, told me he would go over our car every Thursday morning; check the tires, the battery, water... in fact, everything... and if he saw anything needed, he would write it down for me.

HE: Atta girl! This war will make a business woman out of you yet!

SHE: Oh, yeah? Well, I may be a business woman, my dear,

but I'm going to get a permanent this afternoon just to prove I'm still a female... and the price will be charged up to the extra life of our car and the savings we're going to have because of that Conoco Once-a-Week Club.

Pick up your phone or drive by and tell Your Conoco Mileage Merchant to let you in on his Once-a-Week Club. Ask him about changing to his Conoco Nth motor oil, to give your engine the great big change to OIL-PLATING. Continental Oil Company

FOR THE DURATION of your car

conoco Tth

MOTOR OIL

Don't depend on spasmodic and hurried stops for gasoline to have your tires and car checked. Join my ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB. Choose one day each week to bring in your car. I will check and properly inflate your tires, check oil, radiator, and battery. I will look for and report anything beyond this that appears to need attention. I will keep a careful record of greasing and oil change and remind you when these services are needed: I am here to help you get the maximum service and life from your car at the least possible cost and trouble to you.

LONG MAY HER

PERMANENT

WAVE!

in Guymon Sunday and left just ahead of the cyclone.

Mr and Mrs Bill Caylor of Perryton were dinner guests of

Mr and Mrs Bill Caylor of Perryton were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Hob Heard Satur-

BULK GARDEN SEED. See Don McLain at Hans. Gr. Co.

Perryton Equipment Co., Perryton, Texas.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Stucco. nice modern home. See James F. Cator. 2tp

FOR SALE: Case Combine Platform Canvass, drive belt, other parts. Inquire Spearman hotel.

FOR SALE: Model L Case tractor. 15 ft. Krause 1-way, 1940 Cab-over, Chev. truck. Belongs to H. E. McCauley. See E. D. Clement.

Several thousand OR SALE: Several thousand started chicks ranging from 2 to 4 weeks old: these are our closing hatches. Get your chicks now at a bargain.

Perryton Hatchery. 6-11

FOR SALE: Good milk cow. Can be seen at my home 7 miles north east of Spearman. E. C. Greene.

WANTED Practical nurse. Must have references. Write Mrs G. R. Wilson, Perryton, Texas.

SALE: Spotted Poland China boar. Also flat black used tin, extra heavy \$5. per sq. See R. C. Chase 17 miles N. W. of Spearman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Spearman Reporter is aulowing as candidates for nomina-tion subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary to be held in Hansford county on Saturday, July 25, 1942.

Indicates seeking reelection.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
• A. F. BARKLEY

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
• MAY JONES

R COUNTY-DIST. CLERK

• FRED J. HOSKINS
JOHN BISHOP

FOR COMMISSIONER NO. 2
• VIC OGLE

FOR SHERIFF, ASSESSOR and • H. L. WILBANKS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
T. D. SANSING

FOR COMMISSIONER Prect. 1 C. W. KING • FRED LINN

FOR COMMISSIONER Prect. 4.

OR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

• W. L. McCONNELL

OR COURT CIVIL APPEALS: J. ROSS HELL

Misses Betty and Mildred Mc-ay enrolled for Summer School Canyon.

Miss Laura Ann Dodson enrol-led at Goodwell for the summer

Mr and Mrs Bud Beeson visited their new nephew Teddy Lane Sparks in Amarillo Monday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I have never recovered 16
head of high grade long yearling steers, which were lost on
December 1st. The brands are
now showing quite distinctly.
They were all branded RL on
left shoulder, together with X on
left shoulder or O on left hip,
and other older brands. Also one
1100 lb. steer with X on left
shoulder and cropped right ear,
and 2 young cows carrying a They were all branded RL on left shoulder, together with X on left shoulder or O on left hip, and other older brands. Also one in the shoulder and cropped right ear, and 2 young cows carrying a Box Brand high on left hip recently lost in the Kimball or Gruver country. Please check your cattle, and advise at my expense any information concerning them.

R. L. PORTER. ing them. R. L. PORTER.

LONG MAY IT WAVE!



"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of Amand to the Republic for it stands, one nation in-



Fight Against Cancer Gaining, Doctors Say

Gaining, Doctors Say
That many types of cancer can
be cured if properly diagnosed in
early stages was the optimistic
note struck by obstetricians and
gynecologists at the opening sessions of the Pacific Coast Society
of Obstetrics and Gynecology in
Pasadena, Calif.
More optimistic approach was revealed by Dr. Frank W. Lynch, for
25 years professor of obstetrics and
gynecology at the University of
California in Berkeley, when he
stated that cures during the past
decade have doubled from 22 to 44
per cent despite the fact that 25 per
cent of cancer sufferers have neglected warning signals until too late
for anything but palliative treatment.
He said no definite relationship
with heredity in humans can be es-

He said no definite relationship with heredity in humans can be es-tablished definitely, yet there are undoubted cancer families in which

undoubted cancer families in which many cases of the disease will occur inside three generations.

On the other hand, he stated, there have been cures where cancer occurred in one generatiop and there was no recurrence.

The university doctor pointed out that next to heart disease, cancer is the second ranking killer disease in the United States.

Dr. Lynch also made note of the fact that the present generation of laymen is cancer-minded and that in the past many deaths have been

in the past many deaths have been attributed to cancer when some oth-er disease was the cause of death.

U. S. Card Player Survey Reveals Popular Games

There is ample evidence to show that Uncle Sam is the best card player in the world today and sits down more often than anybody else to enjoy an evening at the card

to enjoy an evening at the care table.

Not long ago the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers decided to find out just how much of a card player Uncle Sam is. They sent a corps of fact finders to 24 cities—big ones, medium-sized ones and small ones. These investigators rang doorbells of thousands of homes — mansions, prosperous homes, just ordinary dwellings and "dumps."

They asked people in these houses if they played cards. And if they did, what their favorite games are. Among other things these wandering statisticians discovered that is per cent of American families play

per cent of American families play cards — 77 different and distinct games ranging all the way from Auction Bridge to Old Maid.

Good Coffee

Making a cup of good coffee is
really an art, but a simple art in
which anyone can become profi-

cient.

It is only necessary to select a brand of coffee which has proved that it can be depended on for uniformity of quality year after year then devote the same careful attention to the brewing of that coffee the given to the preparations.

tention to the brewing of that coffee as is given to the preparation of other articles of food that are brought to the table. For coffee rich in flavor, as well as strength, one heaping tablespoon (or two level tablespoons) of coffee is recommended for each six-ounce cup (teacup size or three-fourths standard measuring cup) of water. standard measuring cup) of water.

Mineral Losses

Avoid losses of minerals in preparing and cooking foods; refrain from scalding, parboiling and blanching. Don't soak vegetables in cold salted water to make them crisp. Don't peel or scrape vegetables. Long-cooking methods will deprive your vegetables of more minerals than by using shorter ones. The mineral losses are decreased when foods are baked, steamed or cooked in double boilers. The greatest mineral losses occur when foods are boiled and the more water used the greater the occur when foods are boiled and the more water used the greater the loss; as much as 10 to 40 per cent is lost in calcium and phosphorus and 20 to 50 per cent of iron when foods are boiled.

marked the beginning of the American fertilizer industry. Today, millions of tons of low-cost, high-grade fertilizers protect America's abundant production of food, fodder and fiber . . . provide every American with extra reason for thanksgiving.

Phenisopropylamine
Want a lift?
The development of a streamlined benzedrine that, eaten in the form of a tablet, gives a "lift" without affecting the heart or alimentary tract to the extent that the drug previously did, was announced reently by Dr. Gordon A. Alles, Caltech research associate and lecturer at the University of Caltern

tech research associate and lectur-er at the University of California medical school.

Administered only with the ad-vice of physicians, the tablets are reported to have been extremely successful in treating narcolepsy (people who fall asleep at the most embarrassing momenta).

Hunter Is Injured

By Gun Fired by Dog WASHINGTON.—A hunter was critically wounded when his hunt-ing dog accidentally discharged his shotgun.

Daniel Hutchison, 26, had laid his gun on the ground in a hunt-ing area when the dog stepped on the trigger, firing the weapon. The charge struck Hutchison in

Doctor Operates Under Gun Threat

Honors Pledge to Bandits, Aids in Their Escape.

CHICAGO.—A young doctor performed an operation at the point of a gun and helped three bandits to escape a police dragnet by keeping his "word of honor."

Police squad cars were racing along streets on Chicago's west side searching for three robbers when Dr. James Mahoney telephoned police headquarters from the Clearing Industrial hospital.

"I was just forced to remove a bullet from a man's shoulder." Ma-

"I was just forced to remove a bullet from a man's shoulder," Ma-honey reported nervously, "while another man was pointing a gun at me. They left 15 minutes ago." A squad of police interviewed Ma-honey at the hospital while other patrolmen made a fruitless search of the district. Mahoney, 25, told the officers he was alone at the industrial medical office when two men entered. A

Manoney, 25, told the other's new as alone at the industrial medical office when two men entered. A third man and two youths stood at the entrance. One of the men said his shoulder needed treatment. The doctor said ae balked when he discovered the injury was a bullet wound and that he insisted he must phone police. Then he noticed for the first time that the second man was carrying a shotgun. "He pointed the gun at me and told me to go ahead," Mahoney said. He removed the lead slug in 10 minutes. "Now, Doc, we can tie you up," one of the bandits said, "but if you'll promise on your word of houor as a doctor not to call police for 15 minutes, we won't tie you."

utes, we won't tie you."

Mahoney agreed and kept his pledge—to the annoyance of police who lost track of the fugitives.

Novice With Gun Beats Bandit, Thwarts Robbery

CHICAGO.—A 31-year-old account-ant who said he "never held a gun in his hand before" handled a pistol like an accomplished gun-fighter last

like an accomplished gun-fighter last night and thwarted an attempted holdup.

John Roche, the accountant, was visiting his brother-in-law. Gene Flood, in Flood's liquor store when two men knocked at the door at closing time. Suspecting trouble, Roche slipped a pistol into his pocket from a cigar box under the counter.

When the men entered one drew weapon and smounced a stick-up. As his companion approached the cash register Roche thrust his arm around the man's neck, used him as a shield and began firing at the other.

other.

Flood teld Police Lieut, William H. Doyle the gunman shuddered as though wounded and then fled. The other man, seriously wounded in the crossfire, and Roche, shot in the right hand, were taken to a hospital. Doyle said the man identified himself as Nicholas Condes, 22, and said he knew his companion only as "Tommy."

He's 'Too Young to Hunt'

But Bags Big Pheasant UNIONTOWN, PA.—Eleven-year-old Russell Scott's father end grandfather thought he was tor foung and inexperienced to take along on a hunting trip, so they left him behind to amuse himself with a BB gun on the grandfather's farm at Norvelt

on the grandfather's larm at the velt.

The father and grandfather tramped through the woods, only to return disgusted and empty handed.

Russell met them at the barnyard, displaying a plump pheasont. He had winged the bird with a BB thot and then beaten it to death with the gun after it had fallen to the ground.

This Hen Does Her Part

To Boost Output of Eggs IPAVA, ILL.—Mrs. Gomer Cod-ling of this city has a hen which apparently has been keeping abreast of the situation facing the nation in view of the rising cost of living and the demand for increased produc-tion

While baking this week, Mrs. Cod. While baking unis week, aris, coa-ling broke one of the eggs she had collected and found that it was double-barreled, or double-volked. Inside the shell the found not only the usual white and yolk, but an-other perfectly formed soft-shelled egg.

Beggar Hears No Evil,

But Oh, Boy! That Jingle BALTIMORE. — A man handing out cards reading "I am deaf. Please help mi," was brought into court charged with disorderly conduct. He might have beaten the charge, but a policeman dropped a 50-cent plece and the "deaf" man pounced on it. He paid \$25 and costs

JOIN THE ATTACK ON TOKYO ...YOURSELF



Every person in America m not fly over Tokyo, but even one's dollars can help produc the bombing planes that &

MANSFORD COURT

You, you, you, can join the attacks on Tokyo by savig at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds—by joining you company's pay-roll savings plan today or going to you local bank or post office and buying War Savings Book -at least 10% of your pay-every pay day.

Remember you can start buying War Bonds by buying War Stamps for as little as 10c and that you get at War Bonc (maturity value) for only \$18.75.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 75-millimeter gun is a divi-sional weapon used by the Artillery as an anti-tank gun. It has been replaced to some extent by the more modern "105", known as the heavi-est of divisional weapons. The 75-mm gun costs \$12,000 and has been converted by our Ordnance into a "blaster" twice as efficient as in the first World War. first World War.



This gun gets maximum power for minimum weight and cost, and the American people are providing the finance through the purchase of War Bonds. If you do your share and invest 10 per cent of your income in War Bonds, adequate supply of this of your income in War Bonds, and adequate supply of this of your income in War Bonds, and and the war Bonds, and and the war Bonds, and efficient gun can be assured our fighting forces. Buy War Bonds every

What You Buy W

cost \$120,000.



Captain Mountbatten Inspects His 0



Capt. Lord Louis Mountbatten, left, and Capt. G. Seynst center, inspect the crew of the alreraft carrier, H.M.S. Illustiful by after Captain Mountbatten took command of the ship in at-shipyard. The Illustrious is the ship that was "sunk" many to

The Nation's No. 1 Life Insurance



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. FOUNTAIN SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

PINEAPPLE SUNDAE

10 cents

We are increasing our merchandise stock al-

most daily. Being new here it will take a little time

to stock every item called for but it is our inten

tion to carry a COMPLETE stock. Visit our store

Townsend Drug

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER Successors to The Hanaford Headlight

Published Thursday of Each Week
PANHANDLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
PAUL A. LOFTIN, Editor-Mgr.

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out of Hansford and adjoining Counties

\$2.50

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

First insertion 2¢ per word. 1¢ per word for every issue thereafte, Card of Thanks 10¢ per line. Display rates on request

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Any erroneouse reflection upon any reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Spearman Revorter will be corrected when called to the attention of the management.

NEW SCHEDULE . . .

RIDE THE BUS

Schedule Effective March 15, 1942, 6:55 p. m.

LEAVE
6:45 p. m. 11:00 a. m. AMARILLO 5:45 p. m. 9:20 a. m.
6:45 p. m. 11:55 a. m. PAMPA 5:00 p. m. 8:40 a. m.
7:10 p. m. 12:15 p. m. Skellytown 4:40 p. m. 8:20 a. m.
8:20 p. m. 12:35 p. m. BORGER 4:10 p. m. 8:00 a. m.
8:40 p. m. 1:00 p. m. STINNETT 3:50 p. m. 7:40 a. m.
9:25 p. m. 1:40 p. m. SPEARMAN 3:05 p. m. 7:00 a. m.
10:00 p. m. 2:15 p. m. PERRYTON 2:30 p. m. 6:30 a. m.
Leave Spearman 7 a. m. arrive Amarillo 9:20 a. m. —Leave
Spearman 3:05 p. m. arrive Amarillo 5:45 p. m.— Bus leaves
Amarillo for Spearman at 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

- RICH CAFE, Agent-

Panhandle Trailway

Campbell Tailor Shop

Suits Made To Measure \$20.00 and up.

Phone 113

BOYER & ARCHER

Attorneys at Law

FITTED

DR. G. P. GIBNER





Eye, Ear, Nose Throat -Specialist-

Glasses Fitted. Tonsils and Adenoids Removed. IN SPEARMAN JUNE 17

-Office Dr. SOWER

WESTERFIELD Truck Line

Third Morning delivery From St. Louis and Kans. City. 2nd morning delivery from Fort Worth - Dallas

PHONE 195

Frank M. TATUM DALHART



us check

McCLELLAN Chevrolet

OSLO NEWS

There will be no services at the Oslo Lutheran Church next Sunday, June 7, the pastor will be at Norge, Okla, to conduct Sarvices, the conduct Services at that place. The Sun-day School will meet at 10:30 a. m. The Vacation Bible School will begin at the Orlo will begin at the Oslo School o onday, June 8. H. C. Hjortholm, pastor.

H. C. Hjortholm, pastor.

The Ladie's Aid of the Oslo
Church met at the home of Mrs
Clarence Johnson on Thursday of
last week. The topic for the program was Luther at the Diet of
Worms. Miss Marie Stedje and
Mrs Retben TeBeest presented
the topic. Mrs Hjortholm gave a
reading and Camella Olsan picaling.

the topic. Mrs Hjortholm gave a reading and Camella Olsen play-ed two plano selections. The pastor made a few remarks. Af-ter the business session a deli-cious lunch was served by the

Miss Imagene Knudson, a siser of Jodie Knudson, from Cran-fills Gap, Texas is helping Mrs Clara Stedje with the work and plans to stay until after harvest. She came on Tuesday of week and has already many friends.

many friends.

Walter Vincent and Jack Vincent from Wichita Falls, Texas, nephew of Mr and Mrs Robert Alexander, are visiting at the Alexander home at the present time. Sammie Sevins from the same place came with them.

Mrs Pull Johnson, which is the present of the same place came with them.

same place came with them.

Mrs Bill Johnson's mother.

Mrs Walker from Levelland, Tex
is a guest in the home of her
daughter and son-in-law. S h e arrived last Thursday.

The Ralph Brown family from Guymon are now occupying the comfortable house that Mr Alexander erected on his place. Mr Brown will work for Mr Alex-ander. We welcome the Brown family to our community. Mrs Albert Moen from Kerrick

was a guest of Mr and Mrs Henr Moen from Sunday of last week until Tuesday. She came when Mr and Mrs Moen returned from their visit to the Albert Moen

Mrs Oscar Dahl helped Mr and Mrs Moen last Thursday with the papering and painting of their

an air craft factory at Wichita, Kansas, came to Oslo last Sun-day for a brief visit with his family and friends and relatives. He returned Sunday afternoon. Lenard Hill, who is in the Army and is stationed at Shep-pard Field in Wichita Falls is home on furlough.

Ole Knutson was a supper guest at the Jack Christofferson home on Monday evening of last

home on Monday evening of last week.

The Luther League of the Oslo Church met at the CClarence Johnson home last Sunday eve. The topic "Some Whys about our Church" was discussed. Marie Stedje, Mrs Emil Knutson and Sammie Sevins took part. After

Mr and Mrs Elmer Jensen and
Elvera drove to Beaver last Sun.
Mr and Mrs Robert Alexander at Fort Bliss, Texas he says he and Bobby went to Stratford last Sunday. They returned that afbe a myth.

NO PLACE FOR WASTE PAPER STORAGE

Merchants Must Ship Metal Tubes In

Information from the Hans-ord County Salvage Committee on waste paper states that since there is no available storage now for the paper, "you are requested to save as much paper as you can at home." Just as soon as can at home." Just as soon as this committee gets a place to store this paper it will be an-

Concerning Metal Tubes

Turn in all tubes collected to any wholesaler specified by the Tin Salvage Institute of Newark. GRUVER NEWS

N. J.

If such facilities are not available, retailers may ship the tubes collect (by the most economical means) in lots of five pounds or more, to the wholesale supplier who will then be reimbursed for the freight charges by the Institute. the Institute.

Anyone having 100 lbs or more ship freight collect direct to the Institute, 411 Wilson Ave. Newark, N. J.

All tubes collected are given to the government free of any charge.

R.V. Connerse Says:

The boys in High places are now expecting the war to end in 1944 whiteh it may do but during the intervening time we, as common people, are to be shorne shaved and cooled. As we have the department of the shortest water. papering and painting of their new home which Emil Knutson built about one half mile west of the Church. Mr and Mrs Moen are to be congratulated on having such a nice home. No doubt priorities will soon make the building of such homes even on the farm impossible.

Clifford Stedje, who works in an air craft factory at Wichita, Kansas, came to Oslo last Sunday for a brief visit with his family and friends and relatives, years we will move back into the Vears of the Church and the common people, are to be shorne shaved and cooled. As we are to be denied our hot water if it is produced with fuel oil or Kerosene. Fuel oil consumption is to be cut in half according to the Gossip in the Capitol. The only family who can expect to be free from cold next winter is the boy who has his coal stove put away for use and who has hauled coal to his farm. In four years we will move back into the years we will move back into the habits of 50 years ago but we are willing if they can really show us it is helping win this

Beginning soon all cars not in use for production will be parked for the duration, and The Old Grey mare will look better than

the program a social hour was enjoyed by those present.

The dry wind and hot weather has been very hard on the wheat for the past week. It is to be hoped that either we will have some rain or that the weather will be cooler.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Jensen and Elvera drove to Beaver last Sun elements.

The dry wind and hot weather off the shuke of the wheat and this stops the mauring of the sweat germ. So we are being tossed from the frying pan into the skillet and still have the hall to worry about.

Just received a letter from 1 Elvera drove to Beaver last Sun.

GRUVER MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

An interesting Memorial Ser-An interesting Memorial Service was held last Sunday afternoon in the Gruver Cemetery. A
large crowd attended and took
part in the exercises. Brother I.
E. Biggs, pastor of the Methodist
Church presided. The congregation sang America and took part
in a responsive litany. A ladies
quartet sang very beautifully
"America The Beautiful." The
ladies were Mrs Lowe. Mrs Slu-America The Beautiful." The ladies were Mrs Lowe, Mrs Sluder, Mrs Dillow and Mrs Bates. Following the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Bro. Hughes pastor of the Baptist Church closed the ercises with a short talk

Mrs Ben Harris nas been very ill at her home north of Gruver. At last reports she is improving. She is suffering from a throat in-

She is suffering from a throat infection.

A number of boys and girls have also been under the weather. Mumps seems to account for most of them and throat allments. Among them are Melba Jean Morrison, Jerry Sayres, J. Vernon, Winnel Vernon, Roy Harris, who also lost his tonsilis in the mellee.

Bro Hughes will be away for two weeks assisting in a meeting at Sunray, Texas. During his absence the brotherhood of the church will have charge of the Mr X looks like you have

church will have charge of the services. Sunday School at 10 a. m. with C. D. McClenagan in charge. Raymond Sayre will have charge of the preaching service at 11 a.m. BTU meets at eight p. m. with Ward Spivey and Don Gross in charge.

Mr and Mrs W. Wallace and Robert Wilbanks made a trip to Shattuck Friday.

Mrs Dick Vernon came from Los Angeles California last wk. She made the trip back with Mr and Mrs Olen Chambers.

Mrs Ed Wilbanks and daugh

ter Joanne visited in Amarillo injury.

Mr and Mrs Edwin -Simmons

and son Paul of Amarillo visited Edwin's parents of the Black community over the week-end.

ALBERT TOWNSEND, Owner

today for your needs.

Mr X looks like you have been mis-understood. Write me a letter explaining your side of the story and I will publish it, not using your name.

Mrs R. W. Morton returned Friday eve from the bedside of her mother Mrs M. B. Wright who is at St. Anthony's hospital

Amarillo recovering from a hip Mr and Mrs Odell Washington

Mr and Lrs Carl Ed Wilbanks and son spent the week-end with Carl's parents Mr and Mrs Ed Wilbanks.

Mr and Mrs Ashle of Waka, and Mr and Mrs Ora Ashley and daughter Phyllis returned last week from a visit with relatives in California.

Mr and Mrs Odell Washington randmother of Mrs Washington, washington randmother of Mrs Washington. Wrs Washington randmother of Mrs Washington. Wrs Washington, was well as well Mrs Joe Bedwell and Edna
Tiffen of Quitaque visited last
week in the J. M. Cates home.
Mrs Bedwell is a daughter of the Cates and Edna neice of Mrs Cates.

Everett Vanderberg has just ompleted a garage at his farm

in the McKibben community There are several farmers that e building grainaries for the coming wheat crop.

-Mrs F. K. Bannister and Mrs Cecil Crawford were Borger visitors Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Wilbanks and children of San Angelo are visiting relatives at Spearman.

Mrs Virgil Simpson and boys of Borger visited her parents Mr and Mrs I. N. Gill Friday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Memorial Services schee-juled for last Sunday night were postponed because of the weather the memorial service will be this Sunday June 14 at 8:30 A program will be carried next week. There will be no preaching Mr and Mrs Allen Ferce and daughter Betty Jo and Mr and Mrs Felix Pierce of Borger and Patsy Ruth Dacus are visitin friends and relatives at Portales New Mexico this week.

week. There will be no preaching dunc 7 as that is our day at Stinnett.

Remember Bible Schoof and Communion and C. E. next Sunday.

day. M. E. Hutson, pastor. .

Rutledge Jones spent the week end in Amarillo.

Mr and Mrs Olen Chambers returned to their home in Spear-man after several months in California. Olen is the new assistant postmaster.

-Wants Ads - Phone 10-

Mrs Helen Fisher has taken the position of bookkeeper for the Spearman Hardware. Miss Pauline Spencer will leave

soon for Etter where she will take a stenographic job with a Mrs Bob White

Bobby and John of Nacogdoches, Texas are visiting her parents here Mr and Mrs R. E. Burran.

Howard Dean Kelly arived in Freeport, Texas ok.

Mrs Dick Vernon returned to Spearman from California to be with her mother, Mrs Tom Allen

Mrs Dr Daily returned Sunday from Temple, Texas and is con-velesing at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Sam Patterson have moved to Spearman from Panhandle, Texas. Mrs Patterson is the former Barbara Hawkins, teacher in Spearman High several years ago.

E. C. Womble left Monday of this week for Shattuck, Okla-homa for consultation. He is suf-fering with rheumatism.

Lt. W. C. Burran is now stationed Box 32, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.

HAROLD REED TAKES OVER NEWS-GLOBE ROUTE IN SPEARMAN

IN SPEARMAN

Call 10 if you want the Amarillo News delivered to your home. Harold Reed, son of Mrs George Reed, has taken over this route and is anxious to serve and customers and get as many new ones as possible.

Vabo

parts

ase



SUGGESTIONS FOR THE CARE OF YOUR Electric Washer

Your electric washer is a friend in need these busy wartime days. It not only saves you time and energy; it helps you conserve clothes and linens and reduces your laundering costs. Here are some timely hints that will make your washer last longer and give you

Drain washer immediately after washing. Rinse tub thoroughly. Remove agitator or suction cups and Remove any soap curd or lint that may have re

mained in tub, agitator or suction cups with soft

Rolls and frame of wringer should be wiped dry. Release pressure on rolls when not in use. Saves the spring and the rubber. Wipe connecting cord dry, coil and hang up carefully. Do not allow to kink and crack rubber insula-

cover off tub until all dampness has evapo-

rated, to prevent mustiness.

Follow manufacturer's instructions concerning oil-



ing and lubricating requirements. Consult dealer from whom you bought washer if in doubt.

If washer is stored outdoors, bring inside and let stand an hour before using in very cold weather. This gives grease in gear case a chance to soften and may prevent a burned-out motor.

Do not overload washer with too many pieces and do not use too much water. Follow manufacturer's

Remove large buttons, buckles, etc., before running clothes through wringer. Otherwise you may break same or chew up wringer rolls. Put a cover over your washer when not in use, if stored where dust can accumulate.

FREE BOOKLET ON APPLIANCE CARE yours for the asking. Published by Westinghouse, it tells you how to keep your household electric servants working at top efficiency. Come in for your free copy today. No obligation!

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

CHUY DIG WAR SAWNES BUNDS AND STAMPS

Enjoy Laundry work with Raney's and Save. There is Plenty of Hot Water. Use Our Delivery Service! RANEY'S Helpy-Selfy Laundry. Your Business is Appreciated SPEARMAN

DR. F. J. DAILY DENTIST X-RAY McLain Bldg. Ph. 156

SPEARMAN

HANSFORD LODGE NO. 1040 Regular Communication

Tom Etter, Secy.
Perry Hawkins, W. M.

-Visitors Welcome-

T. D. SANSING Attorney and Counselor General Practice

SPEARMAN

Even with Higher food we have not sacri-the quality of any Visit us today.

BURL'S CAFE

HFLP WIN THE WAR BY CONSERVING MACHINERY
The Hardin Grain Co., agents for SiNCLAIR products urges all farmers and citizens to check their cars, trucks, tractors etc for minor adjustments and urges them to keep them greased with the OIL that is good enough for Uncle Sam to use.

Uncle Sam to use.
—Sinclair Pr HARDIN GRAIN CO.

J. E. GOWER, M. D. ROOM 205

McLain Bldg.

Res. Ph. 98 Off. 33

TRANSFER and Local Hauling, Reasonable Rates, Caliche hauled \$1.00 per yard. Phone

SAVE THIS PAPER—
TURN IT OVER WITH OVER
SAVED PAPERS TO THE BOY SCOUTS!

After a short business meeting, Miss Brown gave one of the most interesting demonstrations of the year "Drying Foods at Home".

Lovely refreshments of Salad

Stock Spray

\$1.00 Gallon Ford. Chevrolet Pontiac. Buick and International mufflers. 66 Batteries for electric fence or tractor work . . . \$5.00 Exch.

Davis Oil Co. Phone 107

and Spiced Tea were served to the following: Mrs LeRoy Sat-terwhite, Miss Marijo Brown, Mrs G. W. Roper, Mrs Jess Boyd transacted business in Perryt

Mrs J. M. Stewart, and the hostess Mrs Vernon. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs LeRoy Satterwhite the afternoon of the 15th. A demonstration on canning pineapple will be given.

NOTICE TO MASONS

June 8th, regular meeting nite Hansford Masonic Lodge No. 40 A.F.&A.M. officers will be

Mr and Mrs O. A. Bush will spend the summer at Abilene, where Mr Bush will teach in the

McMurry College Science Dept Howard Dean Kelly left la rioward Lean Relly lett last week for Freeport, Texas where he will visit his brother Oran (Iron Horse) Kelly, who is man-ager of the Community Public Service Companies ice depart-

Mr and Mrs Dwight Holland, Dodge City, Kansas were Spear-man visitors Sunday.

Mrs Roy Wilmeth's sister is visiting in Spearman.

Mrs Giles Williams is visit-ing in Spearman.

Mrs Bruce Sheets and daugh ter visited first of the week in Fargo, Oklahoma.



Have the children's picture made today in our NEW and Modern Studio under the management of MR JESS DAVIS.

We carry a complete supply of cameras and films.

-Enlargements up to 8x10. 2 day service-

Spearman Drug Co.

Rexall Store

Spearman

Starting June 15 we will discontinue our pickup and Delivery Service. We want to keep all of our customers if possible, but we must save our tires for emergencies. We cannot buy tires or tubes.

Jacobs Laundry Raney Laundry

Case Parts

We have a nice stock of Case Combine and Case Tractor Parts. Better check your machinery now. DE LAVAL Separator Parts

Dempster Windmills and Grain Drills

-FIELD SEEDS OF ALL KINDS-

R. L. McClellen Grain Co.

Phone 109

Spearman

transacted business in Perryton Friday afternoon and Mr and Mrs Sim shopped in Spearman Saturday afternoon. Mrs Sim and Mrs Wildhagon were dinner visi-tors in the S. J. Powell home on Sunday. In the afternoon Sunday Mr and Mrs Cola Lee and day Mr and Mrs Cola Lee and daughter Wanda, and Mr White were guests in the Powell home. Callers in the Powell home Monday were Mrs Hollis Gossett and daughters Gayle and Dora Lee, Johnny King and children Aneta and Willis Saturday after noon Quida and Elma Pipkin, and Senna Bell Wednesday.

and Senna Bell Wednessay.

It's sheep shearing time in the community. Fred Halsey and his crew have relieved the Pipkins Williamsand Powell sheep of the wool winter coats.

Mrs James Reed of Spearman is speading several days in the

is spending several days in the Dennis Reed home.

Mrs W. Y. Williams and Ver-

Quotas by counties are:

Anderson, \$95,600; Andrews, 400; Angelina, \$88,600; Aransas, 1,400; Archer, \$19,300; Armstrong, 3,000; Atascosa, \$30,400; Austin,

12.700; Crosby, \$29,200; Culberson, 5,700.

Dallam, \$47,300; Dallas, \$3,533,900; awton, \$47,400; Deaf Smith, \$17,700; Delta, \$12,700; Denton, \$118,000; ev. Witt, \$54,000; Dickens, \$33,800; immit, \$9,000; Donley, \$24,000; louval, \$21,800.

Eastland, \$61,900; Ector, \$47,800; Carsaland, \$61,900; Ector, \$47,800; Ellis, \$111,300; Ellaso, \$611,400; Erath, \$59,400.

Falls, \$66,000; Fannin, \$54,700; ayette, \$37,500; Flisher, \$11,400; Loyd, \$25,600; Foard, \$10,800; Fort, tend. \$73,700; Fisher, \$11,400; Carsal, \$10,800; Fort, \$11,800; Galveston, \$700.00; Garsa, \$11,800; Galveston, \$700.00; Garsa, \$16,100; Gillespie, \$17,00; Glasscock, \$2,700; Gollast, \$10,800; Gray, \$90.00; Grayson, \$261,100; Gregg, \$262,00; Grimes, \$54,700; Guadalupe, \$24,000; Grimes, \$50,500; Ham-Hale, \$60,500; Hall, \$35,500; Ham-

500; Grimes, \$84,700; Guadalupe, \$32,400.

Hale, \$60,300; Hall, \$35,500; Hamilton, \$55,200; Hansford, \$12,500; Hardeman, \$41,800; Jacken, \$41,700; Hardeman, \$41,800; Jacken, \$41,700; Hardeman, \$41,800; Jacken, \$41,700; Ja

Official U.S. Treasury

TEXAS

FOR JUNE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secre-ry of the Treasury, today made known June War Bond quotas for 3,070 counties in the nation to all State and County War Savings

WAR BOND QUOTAS 🌋

nie Kenney visited with Mrs Reed Thursday. Kathleen Kenney visited with her grandmother Mrs Milo Blodgett last week and wheeled her out in the yard it was indeed a treat for Mrs Blod-gett to be out in the yard for a

while after months of being shut in the house. Nadene and Thadene Deck and Helen Kenney spent Friday nite with friends in Spearman. Nawith friends in Spearman. Na-dene and Thadene spent Satur-day night and Sunday with Helen in their grandmother's home. Mrs W. Y. Williams.

Ruth Nitchske and daughters Bertha, Katherine and Mary Lee spent last Sunday afternoon in the writers home.

Mrs Hollis Gossett for their clul and the 4H club was also guests. Mrs Gossett always does every-thing in a big way and really has

\$1,900; Kent, \$4,500; Kerr, \$75,000; Kimble, \$10,000; King, \$500; Kinney \$4,400; Kleberg, \$41,600; Knox, \$57,200.

Upshur, \$65,000; Upton, \$14,900; Uvalde, \$46,800.

thinking we were going to bet our roads graded as the graders were here on the roads and we were told our roads would be graded like and would be graded like and would be graded like and some country office. ers were here on the roads and we were told our roads would be graded like others in the county then we had a big rain and when the roads got dry en-ough towork the graders were pulled away and have forgotten occupe heek Just our luck. to come back. Just our to come back. Just our luck.
Make a preacher think twice before he would express himself.
Some rain and hail fell in this
community the past few days.

Mr and Mrs Felton May and family returned from California this week for a visit.

IMPROVING

Wilbanks Sunday afternoon and

Wilbanks Sunday afternoon and is glad to report to his many, many friends that he is getting better every day.

Due to a throat trouble Floyd is unable to talk but he is improving right along and will soon overcome this difficulty.

He is fussing and writing plenty of cuss words these days because he cannot talk but the only trouble is that he has been ruling the Wilbanks roost so long he loses his temper when he cannot lash out and straighten his son-in-law like Klutts up (And goodness knows Ike will really get a working over just as soon as Floyd can talk again).

Floyd and Mrs Wilbanks have

Floyd and Mrs Wilbanks have the coolest porch in town. If you don't believe me just go by some hot day and try it.

Staffs.

The June quota for the State of Texas is \$26,002,200.

The county quotas, based upon a substantial increase over May quotas, are expected to reach ten per cent of income when the nation goes on a billion-dollar-a-month War Bond basis in July to help meet he war cost. "Everybody, every pay day, ten per cent," is the battle cry throughout the country. You can buy War Bonds at your Bank, Building & Loan Association, Post Office and at many department stores.

Advertising 5 p. m. Wednes-

day.

Legal advertising 3 p. m. on
Wednesday.

Classified—9 a. m. Thursday.

Front page news 5 p. m. on Wednesday.



Candidates for county and precinct offices have until Saturday, June 13, to file their name to be printed on the official ballot for the Democratic primary on July 25, so states R. L. McCheller, Democratic county chair-Clellan, Democratic county chair

man.
The county executive commit-tee will meet on Monday, June 15, to determine the cost of the

15, to determine the cost of the primary and the amount that each candidae will be assessed for primary expense.
Candidates will have until midnight, Saturday, June 20 to pay the assessment. If they do not pay the assessment, their name will not appear on the official printed ballot for the elec-

ren of Kermit, Texas visited last week-end in the home of her

PIXING STORE

NOTICE

—It is necessary under present conditions and in order to main ing the back end of his store tain a schedule in publication, this week, tearing down several partitions, making the store big-lines;

Society—Wednesday, before 5

Mrs R. H. Holton, who is in California under a specialist's care is reported improving.

Mansel Phillips of City is here for a visit.

STRAYED 1 line back, red year-ling steer with fresh T-C con-necting brand on left side. If seen please notify Chas. Tuck-

REV ALN REED CALLED TO NAVY

er, Spearman.

Rev Aln Reed, son of Mrs Ge Reed of Spearman reported for chaplin duty in the United States Navy June first. He and his tam-ily were living at Calvert, Teras where he was the Methodist

BLODGETT NEWS

Mr and Mrs Frank Dressen visited in the home of Mrs J. M. Blodgett Sunday.

Mrs James Reed spent day afternoon with Mrs Blodgett. She is staying

Bloogett. See is staying wid Dennis and Margaret Aleen whi Mrs A. D. Reed is gone. Mrs Ralph Blodgett Mrs Joh Kenney and Mrs Opal Beck at tended the memorial services a ren also attended memorial s

vices Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Edd Uptergroshopped in Perryton Monday as brought home 200 Austra wh

brought home 200 Austra wh baby chicks.

Mearl Beck and Edd Beck he for East Texas Wednerday.

Earl Harmon is doing so cabinet work in the John Ke ney home this week.

Mrs John Kenney, Kathle and J. M. attended church a vices at the Christian Church

vices at the Christian Church Sunday.

WALL PAPER

We have a large stock of patterns to select from. Come in and see them. Prices Right.

See us for picture framing, paint, and auto Glass of any make.

Daley Glass Shop

Perryton, Texas

All Kinds Of Field Seed For Sale

BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

This feed is stepped up for quick, healthy growth with vitamins A and D. The source of this vitamin D is fish liver oil.

The guaranteed protein in Equity Starter-Grower is 17 percent. Actual state analysis shows that the feed averages 20 percent protein. BUY FEEDS THAT ARE MADE RIGHT AND ARE PROVEN BY TESTS MADE BY FARMERS IN THE SPEARMAN AREA.

PERRYTON EQUITY EXCHANGE

Consolidated with . .

Spearman Equity Exch.

Announcement

DUE TO THE FACT THAT WE CANNOT GET TIRES AND DUE TO THE SHORTAGE OF HELP, IT BECOMES NECESSARY FOR US TO DISCONTINUE OUR HOME DELIVERY SERVICE, THIS WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE JUNE 1ST. —PLEASE CONTINUE TO TRADE WITH US. WE HAVE ADDED A FRESH MEAT DEPT. AND NOW IT IS POSSIBLE TO DO ALL YOUR FOOD BUYING UNDER ONE ROOF-AND AT PRICES THAT ARE LOW.

Cates Grocery & Market

Years of Leadership Z ANNU-OILED VINDMILL—Powerfor WINDMILL—Rugged—Dependable— Powerful—Efficient, 15 better built fea-tures you'll like. DEMPSTER STOCK TANKS— Time tested. Four heavy corrugations for extra strength. Roll pipe top. Double lock seam bottom. Finest

Gruver Hardware

Gruver, Texas

quality. Excellent workmanship. COME IN—Investigate these and other Dempster products—Cylinders, Pumps, Towers, Pump Jacks, Cup Leathers, Casing, Water Systems. (3)

The Spearman Reporter

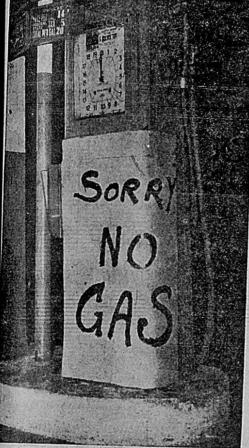
THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR. NO. 24.

HANSFORD COUNTY, SPEARMAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1942.

For Hansford Lake.

. \$2.00 PER YEAR.

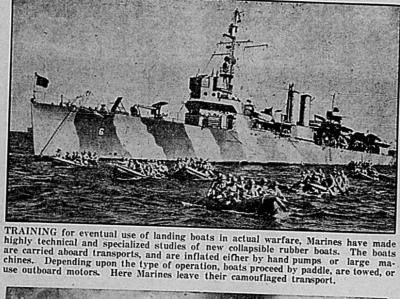
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

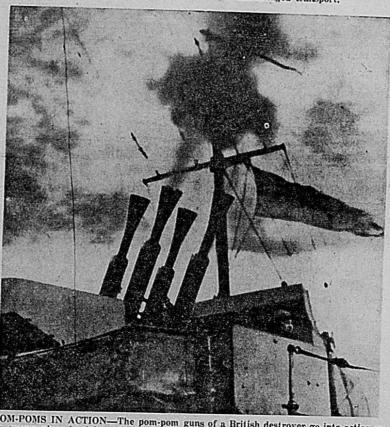


NO GAS TODAY"—Last-minute rush to "fill 'em up" efore gas rationing actually set in left many pumps dry a New York. Here's a typical sign which sprang up out-



at Fort Sill, Okla., where he'll be commissioned a sec-lieutenant, Will Rogers, Jr., is pictured with his her in Hollywood.





POM-POMS IN ACTION—The pom-pom guns of a British destroyer go into action as an enemy plane is sighted during partol "somephere in the Eastern Mediterranean." Germany has intensified her aerial assaults on British convoys in the area to thwart



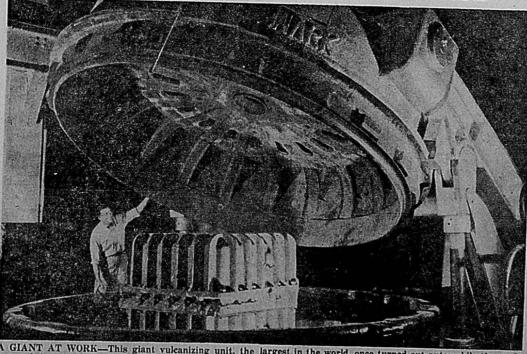
JUR HERO BOWS IN TRIBUTE—General Douglas Mac-Arthur, commander of United Nations forces in Pacific, lows in tribute to Australia's war dead at National Shrine in Melbourne.



YOUNGEST SUGAR REGISTRANT—Claimant for title of "youngest sugar registrant," is tiny Sandra Lee Huston, shown with her mother in Wichita, Kansas, hospital. Her dad obtained a sugar card for her when she was but 40 minutes old.



ING "JEWELS" — Fresh flowers that need no prity metals are wartime fashion preference of Jean myson, opera and radio star. She sports floral brace and headdress.



A GIANT AT WORK—This giant vulcanizing unit, the largest in the world, once turned out automobile tires. It is now being used to vulcanize self-sealing gasoline tanks for fighting planes. Mold containing the tank is in place as mighty jaw closes.



MAIL FROM HOME-A letter from home brings a smile to the face of Sgt. Eugene Damron of Blue-field, W. Va., stationed in Guatemala, Central America, where U. S. troops are on alert guarding strategic areas.

Success Story of a Blind Pioneer Merchant

HE leading businessman of Mansfield, Tarrant county, Texas, is J. H. Wright, pioneer, 85 years old

and blind.
Mr. Wright is manager of three business institutions in Mansfield—the old-

ness institutions in Mansfield—the oldest being his mercantile store, founded in 1884. For 56 years he has been owner and manager of the store.

That's a pretty good record for any businessman. But it isn't all. In 1897 Wright organized and became president. In 1897 Wright organiz-ed and became presi-dent of the first bank in Mansfield—a private bank with \$25,000 paid up capital. He is still president of the bank (now a \$50,000 capital State bank) and is ac-tive in its managein its manage-

With two successful business enterprises, most men would have settled down and taken it easy. But not so with J. H. Wright. Dur-

with J. H. Wright. During 1907, when the country was in the grip of a money panic, when unemployment and business failures were widespread, Wright opened a retail lumberyard at Mansfield. It was a success from the start and is a success form the start and it is a success form the start and is a success form the start

These three profitable business concerns, established by one man, are not remarkable but what is remarkable is

remarkable but what is remarkable is
the fact that the man who established
them is now 85 years old, blind and still
actively engaged in their management.
Wright lost his eyesight 10 years
ago. Aside from his blindness, he is
mentally and physically alert, has
sound business judgment and a retentive memory.

Making the Rounds

By 9 o'clock each morning he is in his store and remains there long enough to go over business details with his son, who is store manager. From the store he goes to the bank where he consults with his cashier as to deposits, diswith his cashier as to deposits, dis-bursements and applications for loans. rom the bank he goes to the lumber and. By the time he is through checking up at the lumber yard it's time to home for lunch. He eats a light unch and then stays home the remaining and the stays have the stays and the stays are stays and the stays are stays as the stay of the st er of the day resting and hearing some

paper. Before losing his eyesight,
Wright was a persistent reader and in
his library are many classics of English, Greek and Roman literature. He
claims to have educated him self
through reading good books. Pioneer
boys, he says, had to get along without
much schooling because there were few
pioneer schools and fewer teachers.

Mr. Wright talks intertainingly of
pioneer life, I shall let
him tell some of his experiences:

pioneer ine. I shall let him tell some of his experiences:

"I came from Jacksonville, (East Texas), to Mansfield in 1875," he said. "I rode horseback all the wây, as there were no railroads. It took me four days to make the journey. I passed through Dallas which then had about 8,000 population. Its one and two-story business buildings were of wood or rock. My father, a doctor, had preceded me to Mansfield and was practicing his profession there. He had been a Confederate soldier, and like all soldiers who fought for the lost cause, came home from the war in dasti lost cause, came home from the war in desti-

from the war in destitute circumstances. He was arrested by
Federal soldiers in St. Louis in 1862,
tried by court martial and sentenced to
be shot as a spy. But through the intervention of a Federal officer who
knew father and knew he was not a
spy and through my own testimony
(though at the time I was just a child)
the verdict of death was set aside. verdict of death was set aside.

Tough Little Place

"Mansfield, a small village in 1875, had a population of 157. It looked to me like a tough little place. Practically all men went armed and personal differences were settled via six-shooter, rifle or shotgun. It were better not to start trouble unless you were prepared to the time." to 'shoot it out.'

"Farming and stock-raising then was the principal business. There were miles and miles of unbroken land around Mansfield, but a few farmers had moved in with their families and started raising cotton and corn. The land was fertile and productive. Most of it would raise a bale of cotton or 40 bushels of corn to the acre. It was cotton-picking time when I rode into Mansfield and my first job was picking cotton. The farmers paid \$1 per 100 pounds and the picker board himself, or 75c per 100

pounds and board the picker. Good pickers would average 300 to 350 pounds of cotton a day, but the best I could do was about 200 pounds a day. I did considerable cotton-picking for one farmer who couldn't pay me for the work. However, he offered me some land to farm in exchange for what he owed. I took over the land and farmed it one year, plowing the land with two ponies that I owned and batching in a log cabin on the place. I planted cotton, the season was just right and I made a clear profit of \$500. I used the \$500 as down payment on 100 acres of land close in to Mansfield which I bought for \$10 an acre. This was the beginning of my business career.

Buys Wagon On Credit

Buys Wagon On Credit

"I needed a wagon and some harness but didn't have money to buy it. A mechant in Mansfield offered me credit for a new Mitchell wagon. I was afraid of debt, but finally came to the conclu-

sion I had to have a wagon.

"I owned a good team of horses and after buying the wagon I went to work in earnest to pay for it. I did some

price and quality of merchandise he now carries compared to that in pioneer days, he said: "We don't sell as many high-priced silk dresses as in former years, but we still sell lots of standard grade goods. Before the 1929 depression, silk dresses at \$40 to \$50 and ladies' coats at \$65 to \$70 were in brisk demand. Now our customers spend less liberally, yet they want good quality. Back in the eighties, some merchandise was sold lower and some higher than now. Dress-making material was mostly cotton or wool (that was before the silk era) and it sold lower than some grades we are selling today. Most men's clothing sold lower in the eighties and nineties than it sells for now. Then a man could buy a good all-wool suit of clothes for \$16. Some groceries were higher, such as sugar and flour, but coffee was cheaper. The price of sugar was about 10c per pound, flour \$2 per 100 pounds, breakfast bacon 8c to 12c per pound. Practically all groceries were sold in bulk in early days. There was no packaging of foods like we have now. Breakfast pack-

Farmers and ranchmen said it was dangerous to fence with barbwire, that livestock would be torn to pieces by the sharp-cutting barbs. George Merriweather, of Dallas, represented an Illinois factory—the only factory then—that made barbwire. He came to Mansfield to sell me a carload. I turned him down. He was persistent, a good sales man, and had facts and figures to show man, and had facts and figures to show down. He was persistent, a good salesman, and had facts and figures to show that barbwire had been used advantageously by leading farmers and ranchers. I bought a carload, sold is and bought more carloads, realizing good profits from the sales.

"The railroad came to Mansfield in 1886. It was a great event. People rode into town horseback, in wagons rode into town horseback, in wagons, buckboards and buggies to see the first locomotive pull a passenger coach and a few box cars. Local orators made speeches to the crowd of visitors, predicting a great future for Mansfield While all their predictions have not come true, yet Mansfield is and has always been a thriving little town. So far we have gope through the depression with no bank failure or other business failures of any consequence."

When asked about a young man

When asked about a young man's chance to succeed in business today a compared with earlier days, Mr. Wright

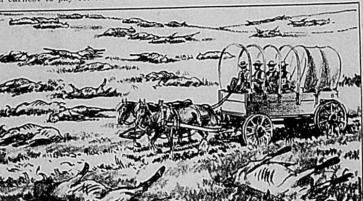
said:

"A young man starting out in life should think fully about the various careers open to him, decide on one, the stay with it. There are many more opportunities now for a young mathan when I was young, but success in any endeavor is a challenge at all times. After the war, I think America will be greater and more prosperous than every the government to give us many regulations of business which are now necessary for the duration."

On May 28th this year Mansfell celebrated its 88th anniversary with a pioneer jubilee. The festivities included a parade, citizens garbed in frontie style costumes. Women wore how skirts, men wore broad-brimmed hat, boots, saurs, and largings. Space boots, spurs and leggings. Special tribute was paid J. H. Wright as Manfield's oldest merchant and honorable

citizen.

All of Mr. Wright's five children an living. They are Lucien Wright, of Fort Worth: William Wright, of Masfield; Mrs. H. C. Walker, of Fort Worth, Mrs. E. B. Spiller, of Fort Worth and Mrs. Joe Collins of Fort Worth.



We passed thousands of dead buffalo, killed by hunters and skinned, the meat rotting un-der the sun."

cereals popular.

freight hauling from Dallas to Mans-field. aged foods were unknown. It was ad-vertising that later made breakfast

"In those days Fort Griffin, in "In those days Fort Chillin, in Shackleford county, was on a big boom. A military and trading post, it was the base of supply for buffalo hunters who had gone west to kill buffalo merely for the hides which then sold for \$1 each. Even at that price hunters made plenty of money until the poor beasts were exterminated.

"I bought a wagon load of corn meal in Mansfield for 20c a bushel and hauled it to Fort Griffin where I sold it for \$1.50 a bushel. It was a long haul over mighty rough trails but I made a good profit. Fort Griffin had the reputation profit. Fort Griffin had the reputation of a tough town, but it was far lougher than its reputation. The one main street was crowded with gun-totin' buffalo hunters, gamblers, soldiers and adventurers. Saloons, gambling dens and dance halls outnumbered all other business three to one. After delivering the load of corn and receiving pay for it in gold, I went to the only hotel for dinner, where I was served (family style) buffalo steak, antelope roast and other well-cooked foods.

Earnings of Three Buffalo Hunters Earnings of Three Buffalo Hunters

"Next day, as I started to buy a load
of buffalo hides and buffalo meat to
haul back to Fort Worth, I met three
buffalo hunters who had just come in
from the range after a season's hunt.
They had sold their buffalo hides for
a total of \$6,600 and offered me \$25
a piece to transport them to Fort
Worth. I accepted their offer as preferable to a load of buffalo hides and
meat. Their guns and luggage were
placed in the wagon together with the
\$6,600 in gold coins. It was more
money than I had seen at one time in
all my life. The return trip to Fort

money than I had seen at one time in all my life. The return trip to Fort Worth and Mansfield was uneventful. On our way back we passed thousands of dead buffalo, killed by hunters and skinned, the meat rotting under the sun. "My next venture was in the livery-stable business. Prior to this I had signed a contract with the postoffice department to deliver mail to and from Mansfield to Fort Worth. That was before completion of the railroad from Mansfield to Fort Worth. In the contract it was agreed I could haul passengers along with the mail. This fit well into my livery stable business. I made more money hauling passengers than I made hauling mail. made hauling mail.

Buys Mansfield's Leading Store

"While a liveryman I bought and sold horses, a sideline that paid me well. I would sell or trade old and gentle horses for younger horses, not so gentle, then break them to harness. That kept my string of horses from deteriorating. Finally I sold out the livery business in 1884, and with the money purchased P. R. Beall's general merchándise store, the leading store of Mansfield. This store carried in stock most everything, from dry goods to clothing, groceries, harness, hardware, etc. I discontinued the grocery and hardware departments. I also bought and sold cotton. Some merchants went broke while dealing in cotton, but I always made money out of it."

In reply to my question about the

In reply to my question about the -PAGE 2The Feeder-Breeder Industry

Coming of Barbwire "I well remember when barbwire was first offered for sale in North Texas. No merchant would stock much of it because there was little demand for it.

Santa Anna, Texas

(Copyright, 1942, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

HE feeder-breeder movement is spreading all over Texas. Started a few years ago on a small scale, it now has assumed the proportions of a vast industry. Not only large and small ranchers but large and small farmers have found that the finishing of cattle, sheep, lambs, hogs with feed raised on their own farms and ranches has been profitable.

Conspicuous among the counties in the State to adopt the feeder-breeder program is Coleman county. Ten years ago this county was faced with bankruytcy because its principal crop, cotton, could not be raised and sold at a profit. Banks failed, merchants failed and farms were foreclosed. The situation was so serious that leading citizens of the county held mass meetings to discuss measures of relief.

The keynote of all discussions was that some kind of crop must take the place of the cotton crop. Coleman county had always been a good livestock county. It was

Coleman county had always been a good livestock county. It was noted that those men who raised a few cattle, sheep, goats and hogs along with cotton were hit less hard than all-cotton farmers. So hard than all-cotton farmers. So leading citizens came to the conclusion that by adding livestock to farming, part of the cotton problem might be solved. They had heard some favorable reports about the feeder-breeder movement and wanted to know more.

Membership Increasing

After thorough investigation, they organized a Feeder-Breeder Association with a membership of 20. That was 10 years ago. Today membership is in the hundreds and continually increasing. W. Ford Barnes, of Santa Anna, is president and Paymond Markhacht.

Barnes, of Santa Anna, is president in Mand Raymond McElreath, secretary of the association. Regular meetings are held each month somewhere in the county. At these meetings the members tell their experience in raising, feeding and marketing livestock. If some member has found a better and cheaper way to feed out an animal he tells other members about it

animal he tells other members about it.
That helps to solve feed problems.
The success of the feeder-breeder industry in Coleman county has interested men whose main business is not that of ranching and farming. These men own ranches and farms and raise live-stock as a side line. One of the largest and most successful "side line" farmers is W. A. Powell, of Coleman, who is

agent for the International Harve agent for the international narva Co. He recently purchased and a to his herd a shorthorn Durham that cost him \$1,500. The bull w prize winner in his class at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Feed Lot Inspection

Members of the association often g over the county. These tours are formal visits to farm and ranch foliats where beef cattle and sheep are ing fed and records kept by or Judging contests are held during of these inspection tours. Es judge a pen of cattle or sheep acco



A Polled Hereford bull from the Gill ranch to man county, Texas, that took first place in his ca at the Fort Worth Exposition and Fat Stock St in March.

ing to points, the owner scoring high low points, conditional on how his is stock looked at time of inspection. Doing one of these judging contests in which warren Gill, of the Gill ranch, sow highest on Hereford bulls. This rasspecializes on breeding Polled Herefor and has captured several prizes stock shows. A Hereford yearling is from the Gill ranch recently sold in auction ring at Brownwood for \$60.

Other large ranchers in Colem county who have joined up with feeder-breeder movement are the Sa ardson ranch, in the Shield commutant the Dibrell ranch in the Echo of (Continued on Fage 4, column 5)

War Tempo Rises

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

DOLF Hitler, like Iron Chancellor Bismarck, has regarded a two-front war as a "nightmare." "Mein Kampf" criticizes the fail-ure of the Kaiser to avoid a simultane-

ure of the Kaiser to avoid a simultaneous clash on Germany's eastern and western frontiers. The Fuehrer's technique has been to move against one victim at a time. While Poland was overrun, the front along the Rhine remained quiescent. The invasion of the Danish and Scandinavian peninsul as dinavian penins ulas was virtually completed before the Low Countries and France were tackled. The Balwere tackled. The Balkans were mopped up before the assault on Russia. The Red Army, it seems clear, was to have been eliminated as a prelude to all-out action against Britain.

Despite the attempt to confine the fighting to one front at a time, the Fuehrer has been

the Fuehrer has been the Fuehrer has been forced to deal with two other fronts. The first and most crucial, the one that has absorbed the great er part of the Wehrmacht's strength, is Russia. The second has been established macht's strength, is Russia. The second has been established by the RAF in massive air raids on Western Europe. The third is manned by the restive "silent people"—the more than 100,000,000 "conquered" Poles. Czechoslovaks,

Poles, Czechoslovaks, Danes, Norwe-gians, Luxembourgers, Netherlanders, Belgians, French, Yugoslavs, Greeks and Russians. Recently the three fronts were all stirring as the chief antago-nists locked in what seemed the prelim-inary stages of major action in the European theatre of this great conflict. Czechoslovaks, Danes, Norwe-

Warning Against Optimism

The difficulties of the Axis on the three fronts seemed to give rise to a wave of optimism among Allied ranks,

especially in the United States. American leaders the feeling could be dangerous. President Roosevelt voiced the thought held by others when he warned the public against optimism or pessimism based on minor or individual Secretary Hull . "We are in a victories or defeats. Secretary Hull seconded the admonition. "We are in a hard fight which will be won only by the combined all-out efforts of our peo-



HE DID IT—Lieut. N. Kulier, commander of a Soviet anti-aircraft unit, smiles broadly after his gun and crew downed a Nazi plane, which can be seen where it crashed in background.

ple," he said.

On Europe's first front the dominant figure is a powerfully built, bullet-headed Russian ex-cavalryman, Marshal Timoshenko, Commander in Chief of the Southern Russian armies. He personally has lead a sustained counterattack against the Nazi-held city of Kharkov, pivotal point of the German's defensive lines from the Ukraine to Crimea.

The Red Army drive against Khar-(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

White House Mail

HE White House mail, which at times hits 10,000 letters a day, seldom goes below 2,000 or 3,000 missives daily.

In charge of handling the steady tream of mail is Ira Smith, for forty tears head of the White House Mail toom. With the aid of an expert staff fr. Smith decides which letters should a directed to the various official destrements and agencies, which to e directed to the various official de-ariments and agencies, which to residential secretaries, and which to race Tully, President Roosevelt's act-ig secretary, for final decision as to hether they should reach the Execu-re. To the secret service go missives om cranks and the few threatening ters that arrive.

om cranks and the tew threatening ters that arrive. It is a White House rule that letters re not made public unless they are on portant official matters and with see latter it is regarded as wise policy give out the contents in mimeographic form.

Japan's Island Empire

The bomber pilots who have flown or Japan have looked down on one of re Japan have looked down on one of the most astonishing archipelagoes in a world. The islands of the empire oper stretch more than 2,000 miles om north to south. In the group form as Old Japan, centering on Hong, are eight principal islands; actual-however, this group consists of 400 bitable bits of land. Then there is a Loo-choo group of fifty-five islands did the Bonin group of twenty islands did the Yezos with thirteen, the thirty-poin the Kuriles, the twenty-nine of the scadores and you have a total of near-500 inhabited islands.

Greatest Source of Farm Income

The greatest single source of farm ome in the United States is not corn, eat or cotton but a liquid crop—
k. There are more than 3,000,000
ry farmers in this country. In 1941
production of their 25,000,000 cows
s worth more than \$1,500,000,000. sworth more than \$1,500,000,000.

arly half the milk was consumed in

id form. Over a third went to

ameries and was made into 1,900,000
pounds of butter. A smaller por
nas processed into 723,000,000

inds of cheese. Important in all

tes, the dairy industry is most high
concentrated in "milk shed" areas

r the largest cities. One such area

central New York, which supplies

th of the 7,000,000 quarts consumed

y in New York City.

Closing of CCC Camps

retrenchment in operations of the ilian Conservation Corps, reducing number of camps to 350 and the sonnel to about 70,000, was announced Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security ministrator.

ministrator.

If the 600 camps that have been rating, Mr. McNutt said 202 would closed in May and an additional 48 une, making a total of 250 to cease rations within two months.

The CCC expended about \$500,000, in the fiscal year 1936; but expects see about \$141,000,000 this year.

By JOE GANDY Winnsboro, Texas. 1942. by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

some regular es. A few good might be said

gs might be said it dad but they not always said he is laid away ath the daisies.

ng high whis in tion. Detects Manch, scon This ras Herefor prizes earling sood in 1 for \$70 with 0 the Str. commun. Echo commun.

ATHER'S Day follows close upon Mother's Day, but no one pays it much attention. Father is just a

Increased employment of women for farm work is notable in the South At-lantic, West North Central and Pacific

lantic, West North Central and Pacific Coast States, where a survey of 41,000 typical farms showed that women accounted for 13 per cent of the total workers on April 1 as compared with only 1½ per cent a year ago, says the Department of Agriculture.

If the same proportion holds true throughout the country, about 1,250,000 women are now working on farms. The department observed, however. "that the trend toward greater use of female workers on farms appears to be definite, although the shift may not be so extensive on all farms as on those reported."

officials pointed out that most of the increase came from wives and daughters of farmers beginning to do some work in the fields because of the labor shortage and not from any migration from city to country.

Because farming is a skilled occupa-tion, officials said that city women probably would be most useful at first in taking over housework and releasing countrybred women to work in the

The Busy Bee

Those bees that are already surveying your garden are war workers, too.

Not only will they produce honey—last
year they made more than 200,000,000
pounds of it—but they'll make wax.

And beeswax is used for gun lubri-

And beeswax is used for gun lubri-cants, cartridge wax and grease, leath-er dressing and ski wax. They help provide the stinger for the army and all the other armed forces.

Furthermore, honey is the best sub-stitute for sugar. A big Fort Worth bakery is using 20 per cent of honey and 80 per cent of sugar in baking cakes and pies. cakes and pies.

Average Soldier Taller and Heavier The average soldier is more than half an inch taller and nearly ten pounds heavier than the men who joined the colors in 1917.

The War Department reported that a study of medical records showed these

In 1917 the average man entering the army was 67.49 inches tall, as compared to the present average of 68.19 inches, an increase of seven-tenths of

The average weight of the 1917 soldier was 141.5 pounds, 9.8 pounds under the 151.3 pounds at which present recruits tip the scales.

Bibles for Armed Forces

The Gideon Society has distributed 1,000,000 copies of the New Testament to the American armed services and has 2,000,000 more copies on the presses. The American Bible Society pours out another stream of Scriptures and Scriptures are the services of the and Scripture portions to our fighting forces and to war prisoners in many lands, and has taken on, in addition, a large part of the work of the British, Scottish, Netherlands and French Bible societies in fields from which they are now cut off.

Jimmy Doolittle, now a brigadier general, stepped into the limelight for the most brilliant exploit of his career. He was revealed as the leader of the United States bombers that raided Japan on

was revealed as the leader of the United States bombers that raided Japan on April 18. The disclosure was made by President Roosevelt with dramatic suddenness. In a ceremony at the White House the Chief Executive bestowed the Congressional Medal of Honor on General Doolittle, citing him for "personal valor and intrepidity."

The Distinguished Service Cross was won by seventy-nine airmen who volunteered for the sensational raid on Japan's major cities. As their leader and spokesman, General Doolittle talked in detail. The American planes, he said, bombed from low altitudes, met "inexperienced" fighter opposition, had no planes shot down. A big warship was left in flames in a shipyard south of Tokyo, oil tanks and aircraft plants were damaged, a ball game was disrupted. Emperor Hirohito's palace could have been 'hit but was deliberately spared. "We flew low enough," said General Doolittle, "so that we could see the expression on the faces of the people. It was one of intense surprise."

Shipyards Cry for More Steel

Officials of the Newport-News Ship-

Officials of the Newport-News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., at Newport, Va., said that shortages of materials were holding up the production of ships. Rear Admiral Ormand L. Cox, Naval supervisor of shipbuilding at the yard, said flatly that the delay was due to a shortage of steel.

"We've got efficiency here at Newport News," he said. "This shipyard has never had enough material on hand to fabricate more than half the hulls it could turn out. But there has been a shortage of machinery for ships, too. It would do no good to have lots of empty hulls lying around with no machinery."

The Newport News yard also is build-ing the cruisers Birmingham, Mobile, Biloxi and Vicksburg. The latest capi-tal ship it launched was the battleship Indiana, of 35,000 tons and armed with nine 16-inch guns.

Proper Inflation Urged

Proper inflation is now being urged for auto owners to make tires last long-

A tire inflation expert tested 84 late model cars in a parking lot. Only 13 cars, or 15 per cent, had reasonably correct pressure in all tires. There was one case of too much air. There was one case of too much air. Two cars of popular makes registered pressures between 14.5 and 21.5 pounds, extremely low in comparison to 28 to 30-pound recommendations of the makers. Most of the 336 tested tires lacked 2 to 8 pounds of air.

pounds of air.

The ratio of tire underinflation among eight in every ten cars may well be a national index of rubber-wasting motoring. Permanently lacking a motoring. Permanently lacking a third of the air poundage called for, a tire loses half its potential life, while 10 per cent underinflation causes breakdown before 80 per cent of the mileage maximum is obtained.

The day OPM froze prices it was 91 in the shade in Coon Creek. Our leading grocer said it was the first time anything ever froze in his store during May. Here's hoping Uncle Sam will soon freeze the Japs and the Germans.

Take it from me, rabbits have no respect for victory gardens. A wise old lady told me how to build a scarecrow that would scare the daylights out of rabbits. I built the scarecrow and it looked scare enough, but the rabbits winked at it and kept right on cating my garden stuff.

It was freely predicted that tire-rationing would take some autos off the highways and slow down the speed of others. There may be fewer autos on highways, but the speed is still there just the same. I drive 40 miles an hour, yet autos pass me as though I

Uncle Sam needs all the scrap metal he can get to turn into fighting stuff. He has asked us farmers to pile our scrap along highways so salvage crews can pick it up. Steel is urgently needed to build more ships—some shipyards are shut down for want of steel—so let's get behind Uncle Sam in this emergency and haul every bit of scrap we have lying around the old barn and pile it by the side of the road. It will make more bombs to sink more Jap warships and kill more Japs.

—PAGE 3—

King Junk

Junk is king for the stark and simple reason that we need it in war industry. The 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns, 80,000,000 tons of shipping that we are to build this year will be made in part out of the famous raw material beds of this country; in part they must come from our least part they must come from our least known national treasure—the great American junk pile.

American junk pile.

Half the steel for those armaments must come from the rusty tangle of the junk yard, 20 per cent of the aluminum will be scrap. Waste paper is needed to line cartridge shells and make ammunition boxes. Auto graveyards must be sacked for their metal treasure, ghost towns give up long-silent machinery. The farmers still have millions of tons of old scrap. The War Department begs the farmers to gather this scrap and pile it alongside highways where it can be picked up by salvagers and trucked to the nearest railroad and trucked to the nearest railroad

Ford Turning Out Bombers

It was bad news for Adolf Hitler and his Axis allies when the United States his Axis allies when the United States Army, in a carefully worded statement, announced that the huge Ford Motor Company bomber plant at Willow Run, near Detroit, was in production.

Giving the bare information that the first thirty-ton Consolidated B-24 heavy bomber had come off the line, the official announcement did not indicate just how long prayiously actual produc-

just how long previously actual produc-tion had been under way, or what its rate was.

rate was.

But one thing may be certain, and no military secrets are violated in telling it. With the Ford Motor Company's mass-production genius at work, the huge bombers will be rolling off the line at a rate of speed which will be accelerated almost daily until the plant is turning out a substantial portion of the 185,000 combat planes which the country is to build in 1942 and 1943. The announcement came just thirteen and one-half ment came just thirteen and one-half months after physical construction of the plant, which is said to be the world's largest manufacturing unit under one

Reseeding Ranges

The greatest range reseeding program ever undertaken in the seventeen Western States will be carried out this western States will be carried out this year by the Department of the Interior. A goal of 1,000,000 acres has been set as the objective for this year, as compared with 300,000 acres reseeded in 1941. Field stations already have on hand a huge store of seed to plant in acreas where grass production is now seant or poperistent. scant or nonexistent.

Much of the acreage reseded this spring will be available for limited grazing after the first growing season, thus bringing about an almost immediate increase in beef and lamb production to provide more pounds of meat for a nation at war.

Hidden Treasure A campaign has been begun by many banks in various parts of the country to urge the public to search for "hidden treasure" in the form of old Liberty to urge the public to search for "hidden treasure" in the form of old Liberty bonds and other government securities which matured long ago and have never been presented for payment. Representatives of several of the nation's mutual savings banks disclosed that their institutions, as well as some commercial banks, have undertaken the campaign in connection with furthering sales of war savings bonds.

At present the United States Treasury is forced to set aside many millions of dollars to provide for payments of principal and accrued interest on matured government securities, if and when these securities are presented. Interest stops when the issues mature or are called for payment, so that the holders not only gain nothing by waiting but they lose the interest that could be derived by reinvesting the collateral. According to figures carried in the

ing the collateral. According to fig-ures carried in the daily Treasury statement, total matured and unpaid government debt is upward of \$450. 000,000, of which more than \$100,-000,000 is listed as interest - bearing debt on which the interest, of course, has ceased.
Of the latter

amount, more than \$21,000,000 consists of Liberty and Victory bonds which were issued from 1917 to 1919 in the 1917 to 1919 in the aggregate original amounts of \$21.326,770,000. Thus about \$1 in every \$100 invested at that time has never been claimed. Furthermore, it is suspected that many of the bonds have many unclipped coupons attached. And considering the relatively high coupon rates on these issues, the interest due in addition to

issues, the interest due in addition to principal is considerable.

At any rate, the money is ready and waiting for the claimants and speedy reinvestment is a wartime necessity. The hope of the campaigners is that the hint for this "hidden treasure" will be prosecuted diligently.

Goering's Radio Speech
During a recent radio speech Hermann Goering, Hitler's ace man, went
even further than had other Nazis in
describing the terrors of the winter campaign in Russia

"There was no question of giving up our front line because behind us there was only a heap of ruins," he said. "One bad report followed another. There were Russians in our rear in the

There were Russians in our rear in the north, in the center, in the south. Guerillas blew up railroads, ambushed our supplies. Our troops nearly froze to death. Railroad tracks broke from the cold. Our engines could not run. For whole days the front line was without ammunition, food or clothing. "Motor engines broke down. Our tanks stuck in the snow."

Ending an 80-minute harangue, Goering called down the blessing of God on

ring called down the blessing of God on

Hitler.

The Silent People

New York Times: The anti-Axis forces on Europe's third front do not, as a rule, issue communiques. They fight the invader behind a wall of secrecy and censorship, pierced occasionally by word from such armed groups as General Mikhailovitch's Serbian guerrillas. They struggle grimly, none the less, as saboteurs, snipers, terrorists, non-cooperators. Their object is to divert German strength, to soften the German rear. Their casualties are severe and mostly uncounted. A conservative guess puts the number executservative guess puts the number executed at 250,000 to 500,000. There is no estimate of the roll lost to hunger and disease in the wake of pillaging con-

Firing squads, hangmen's scaffolds and concentration camps do not deter the silent people of Europe from carry-ing on. Roundabout channels of information indicated sharpening conflict everywhere between the masters and the servants of the Nazi New Order. Most significant, perhaps, was the re-port that Heinrich Himmler had been port that Heinrich Himmler had been sent to the Low Countries to stamp out anti-German unrest lest it prepare the way for a land invasion from Britain. The arrival of the austere, Gestapo chief who once managed a chicken farm was said to have been accompanied by the execution of ninety-six Netherlanders, the seizure of 460 more as hostages, the arrest of 2,000 more who were former army officers and cadets.

Silver Enters War Effort Silver, that rival and handmaiden of gold both as adornment and monetary gold both as adornment and monetary base, is to be put to work in a big way. It will be war work. Almost a billion ounces of free foreign silver has already been lent by the U. S. Treasury through the Defense Plant Corporation to American industry to replace copper in electrical conductors. The Treasury has a hoard of about 42,000 tons of silver bullion which could be made available as a war substitute for copper.

Fishing Will Carry On
True anglers will not be discouraged in the least by the war scarcity of fancy metals and plastics for their lures. They have been known to do remarkably well with an old-fashioned two-cent hook baited with a grasshopper from the field, with a cricket captured under a stone, with a frog or crodad caught in a puddle from below the dam, or even with a mere worm out of the truck patch. Fishing will carry on as usual. with a mere worm out of the truck patch. Fishing will carry on as usual.

By Hayes

vabo

parts

ahek ase

Kit



"Yep-we call Chiggerville the bastion of Sycamore county."



Grass Root Reveries

"The rabbits winked at it and kept right on eating my garden stuff."

cessive rains have ruined crop exations and the weeds have run riot the fair face of the earth. Neversas we can find comfort in the is of King David: "I was young now I am old, but I have never the rightcous forsaken or his seeding bread." Some folks worry of their lives lest they starve to h, yet I have never attended the rail of a deceased who starved to h. We made a perfect crop failure year in the Coon Creek community it takes something worse than crop tes, or sugar rationing, or tire .

rationing to make folks look lcan and

Some timid souls have let the war get on their nerves. They fear it will ruin their business and ruin America. This is not in accordance with past history. During the Spanish-American War and during World War I business boomed in America and after the wars

were over America was more prosperous and more powerful than ever before.

From government offices in Washington people are getting tons of literature on how they should economize and save. The theme is: SAVE! SAVE! In order to SAVE! in order win the war. Well, that's pretty good advice, but I wonder why the government doesn't practice There's still millions

what it preaches. There's still millions of dollars spent on government projects that are non-essential to winning the war. One item of expense shows that \$141,000,000 will be spent on CCC camps this year.

The war is changing values. No one ever supposed that an old auto junk pile would have any value. But the War Department will gather up this junk and convert it into steel, tin and copper to make tanks, guns and airplanes. This will remove a public nuisance. Nothing is so weebegone as an old pile of skelston automobiles. They remind me of vanished glory, sudden

death and a monthly installment-paying-pain in the neck.

I would like to see Hitler frozen to Hirohito, Japan's Emperor, so tight that a crowbar wouldn't pry 'cm apart.

hour, yet autos pass me as though I was parked alongside a parking meter. A motorist passed me the other day going 80 miles an hour. I thought surely he was a bank robber fleeing from justice. Later it was reported he was just going fishing. This generation has gathered too much momentum to slow down. May be the next generation can slow/down.

-PAGE 8-

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

IMPROVING KING'S HIGHWAY

"King's Highway," better known as the Old San Antonio Road, in Southeast Texas, is being improved as an impor-tant military highway. It was estab-lished by the Spaniards in 1714.

TEXAS' ONLY STEEL MILL

Built in one year, the only Texas steel mill, near Houston, is producing 576 tons of steel plates every 24 hours which are shipped to companies to be used in building war vessels.

WILD GAME SHOW INCREASE

The State Game Department reported a 13 per cent increase in the number of Hill Country deer killed the past season and 144 per cent increase in number of turkey gobblers killed.

USED 50-YEAR-OLD LOCOMOTIVES

The war emergency forced the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad to press into service two locomotives 50 years The ancient engines recently pull-14-car special train from Wichita

565 A. & M. GRADUATES WILL GET COMMISSIONS

Of a class of 725 A. & M. College seniors who received their degrees in May, 565 were to be commissioned second lieutenants in the 10 branches of the United States army.

DOLLAR BUYS LESS

The State Labor Department reported that the dollar spent for food in Texas in April, 1942, bought a fifth less than the same dollar expended in April, 1941. The study was based on 85 items found on shelves of retail stores in 19

40-ACRE DEPOSIT OF BENTONITE A 40-acre deposit of bentonite 20 feet deep—a clay used extensively in the refining of petroleum and for rotary drilling muds—has been located in Jasper county, and has been mapped by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, Dr. E. H. Sellards, bureau director, announced. bureau director, announced.

LOOK IN MIRROR, GIRLS

The student newspaper, The Daily Texan, quoted Miss Dorothy Bebauer, University of Texas Dean of Women, as saying that any indecision on the part of women as to whether they should wear slacks in public could be settled by a good look in a mirror—"both fore and aft."

WASTE STORED IN JAIL

Miami, (Roberts county), is so law-abiding and has so few prisoners in jail that the 4-H club boys stored waste paper and scrap iron in the jail cells un-til they could find time to assort and truck it to the freight loading platform.

EAST TEXAS PULPWOOD

The latest reported annual cut of pulpwood in East Texas was slightly less than 375,000 cords. This was used in making newsprint, magazine paper, kraft paper, bond paper, and cellulose for explosives and plastics. Some paper is also used for shell wrappings.

PAID 50-YEAR-OLD DEBT

Mrs. Potts, of Pottsboro, (Grayson county), received the following letter through the mails: "While farming on your father's farm 50 years ago, I bought some corn from him and neglected to pay for a dollar's worth of it. So please find enclosed six dollars which will pay it with interest."

OIL STRUCK IN HOUSTON

While deepening a 700-foot water well for a hotel in the heart of Houston.

well for a hotel in the heart of Houston, oil was struck in the well at a depth of 860 feet by the driller.

"Why should this happen to me?" the hotel manager bewailed. "Even if I brought in a gusher, I'd have to cap it, since the drilling of oil wells within the city limits is not permitted."

RECORD SHRIMP CATCHES

Fishermen have been making record catches of schrimp this season at Port Isabel. For the first two weeks after the season opened, it is estimated that owners of the 100 boats operating in the Gulf waters near Port Isabel caught 500,000 pounds of shrimp daily. A record price of 7 cents a pound was paid for much of the shrimp.

BOAT HEWN FROM TREE SAVES FAMILY

Houston Chronicle: "Mary Nauls, negro woman, and her family were stranded in their home on the Trinity river in Madison county, as the worst flood on record flooded the lowlands. flood on record

flood on record flooded the lowlands. No boat was available to rescue them. "Learning of their plight, five saw-mill hands waded through water to a tree big enough to make lumber out of, cut it down, floated it to dry land, hauled it to their mill, sawed it into lumber, built a skiff, and brought the Nauls family to safety.

"Only five hours elapsed from the time they cut the tree to the time they brought the family to safety."

GIRL BORN WITH 8 TEETH
Runge News: "The birth of a baby
girl with eight teeth at Three Rivers,
(Live Oak county), was termed an 'exceedingly rare case' by physicians. The
child weighed 7 pounds and was normal
in every other respect."

SOLDIER BUYS \$1,000 DEFENSE BOND

Private Harold Lawrence, of Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, believes it takes money as well as soldiers with guns and bayonets to win a war. He recently bought a \$1,000 defense bond.

BILLY THE KID GUN
Beaumont Enterprise: "Ernest
Haynes, of Tyler, is proud of his collection of old guns. Among them is a 5070 buffalo gun used in the Lincoln couty, (New Mexico), war of 1876 and
later owned by Billy the Kid. One of the Kid's kinsmen gave Haynes the

SECOND LARGEST INHERITANCE TAX

State Comptroller George Sheppard announced that the second largest inheritance tax ever paid to the State treasury was that of \$559,290.48, on the estate of W. J. Buchanan, Bowie county capitalist who died August 30, 1940, His estate was valued at more than \$7,500,000. Largest inheritance tax collected was \$788,000 from the Young estate, (Jefferson county), several years ago. years ago.

TIN SMELTER IN OPERA-TION

The new gov-ernment - owned tin smelter plant, located on the Gulf at Texthe Guir av.
as City, (Galveston county),
has been producing tin from
Bolivian ore
since April. It since April. It is the only tin smelter plant in the United

GIANT ALLI-GATORS The Big Bend not only has re-vealed giant obsters but also giant alligators that once inhab-ited that region millions of years ago, according ago, according to Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. The skull, now on exhibit at the museum, was museum, was found by Dr. Barnum two

years ago while
he was doing some research work in the
Big Bend. Only fragments of the skull
were found which, when pieced together, measured 6x3 feet. Dr. Barnum
estimated the huge skull was from an alligator that was at least 45 feet in

PLOWING WITH ELEPHANT

Since James Hamiter, a circus owner and animal trainer, entered the army, his horses and other stock, including Vera, a 50-year-old elephant, have been kept at his farm six miles south of Dallas. The elephant has done much of the spring plowing on the farm, pulling a 4-mule buster plow, says F. G. Gordon, her keeper.

All the land available for cultivation is being planted in feed crops for Vera and the herd of performing horses own-

HOW TO SAVE TIRES AND

HOW TO SAVE TIRES AND GASOLINE

Experts who have figured it out say that at 40 miles an hour, the average automobile will go almost three miles farther on each gallon of gas than at 55 miles an hour, and slightly more than six miles to the gallon farther than at 65 miles an hour. At 35 miles an hour, your tires will average, lasting more

\$10,000,000 WARRANT A warrant for \$1 0, 0 0 0, 0 0 0, \$10,000,000, largest ever written on a State fund, was issued by the Comp troller's office for purchase of U.S. Treasury 2½ per cent 25-year bonds for the permanents school fund. school fund.

SIX SONS IN ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. John Coufal, of the Seaton community, (Bell county), have six sons, all privates, in the army. The parents were honored at a recent "I Am An American" celebration in Temple. The Coufals are of Czech extraction.

MORE AIRFIELDS

By midsummer Texas will have nine more airfields for training air crew members and pursuit pilots, Major General Hubert R. Harmon commander of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center announced.

LASSOES TIRE THIEF
Palestine Herald: "C. F. Witherspoon, of Grand Prairie, (Dallas county), heard a noise in his garage. Grabbing his lasso, he slipped out in his night shirt and dropped a noose over a man who was removing tires from his car. Witherspoon hog tied the thief and called the city marshal."

FOREIGN BORN WHITES Of the 234,388 foreign-born whites in Texas, more than 25,000 are natives of the European Axis States—Germany and Italy. More than 20,000 are natives of Axis-dominated countries, reports director J. C. Capt of the Bureau of Census. Natives of conquered Czechoslovakia form the third largest group, numbering 9 171 numbering 9,171

HELPING TO WIN THE WAR
"Betty," a registered Duroc Jersey
sow owned by Benny Pettus, FFA member of Terrell, (Kaufman county), is helping to win the war by farrowing, in less than one year's time, 40 pigs. Benny has made a net profit of \$134.24 from this sow so far and figures he has a nice investment in the present registered litter of 14, which has nine female and five male pigs.

TEXAS WOOL CROP

TEXAS WOOL CROP

The Texas wool crop for 1941 reached a new high figure of 80,250,000 pounds, with a cash value of above \$30,000,000, breaking all former records. Of the nation's 455,000,000-pound wool crop last season, Texas produced nearly one-fifth, leading all other States.

ENEMY ALIENS ARRIVE

Guarded heavily by Immigration Department officers, a 19-car train from San Francisco arrived in Texas in April with 525 enemy aliens brought to the United States from Latin America. The aliens, including many Japanese and German diplomatic and consular officials, will be interned somewhere in the cials, will be interned somewhere in the

WAR PRODUCTION CONTRACTS

War production contracts total \$189,229,805 have been distributed \$189,229,805 have been distributed to Texas industry, said C. J. Crampton, CDS State director. "Our purpose is to enlist every plant tool and facility into war production. Every plant, large, small or medium, must be brought, into war production, and, so far, the results in Texas have been highly encouraging," Crampton said.

AUTO OWN-ERS WARNED Orders from the State Rationing Admin-istrator's office, Austin, to coun-ty boards stipu-late that applications be re-jected if ve-hicles for which new or recap-ped tires are intended have been overload-ed or driven in excess of 40 excess of 40 miles per hour.

PUTS SALARY IN WAR BONDS

John Kurz, a State Highway Department la-borer, has pledg-ed all his wages for war bonds. He now has \$1,-425 worth of He now has \$1,425 worth of
the bonds,
Kurz served
with the AEF
in World War I.
"The only way I
have of fighting
right now is to
but every penny. put every penny I can get my hands on in war bonds," he said.

PRISON SYSTEM POPULATION

The population of the Texas prison system is now the lowest it has been in four years, Dr. S. M. Lister, chairman of the State Prison Board, announced. He said the population had fallen to 5,669 as against the total of 7,200 18 months ago, a record high.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Student bombardiers climb aboard a bomber at Midland, Texas, training center, as ground crew racks practice bombs that will soon go hurtling toward targets on Texas prairie land. Student uncovers bombsight in

100,000 TEXANS ARE WAR

Approximately 100,000 Texans are at work in war industries, State Labor Commissioner John D. Reed reported. "The record attests that Texans are willing and anxious to do their part in winning the war, even under the most difficult conditions," Reed asserted.

COLORFUL NAME
Waco Tribune-Herald: "A negro,
who appeared before the county draft
board, was asked his name by E. A.
Roberts, draft board member.
"'Pink,' said the negro.
"Which is your widdle name?"

"'What is your middle name?'
"'Guess I don't hab one,' the negro
replied, 'but some of de boys calls me

"Blue."

"Well, what is your last name?"
asked Roberts.

"Green,' said the negro.

"Green,' said the negro.

GUAYULE TEST

GUAYULE TEST

Trial plantings of gayule rubber seedlings in 100 different localities in the
Southwest will get under way this season. The seedstock is being supplied
from the parent stock growing on the
properties of the former Intercontinental Rubber Company near Salinas, California, recently taken over by the United States Department of Agriculture.
The areas selected in Texas are Rio
Grande City, San Antonio, Pearsall,
Eagle Pass, Kingsville, Valentine, San
Angelo, Carrizo Springs, Balmorrhea,
Del Rio, Presidio, Fort Stockton, Pecos,
Lubbock and El Paso. Other localities
selected are in Arizona, New Mexico and
California.

12 TEXANS RECEIVE DISTINGUISH-ED FLYING CROSS

A list of awards for heroism made by the War Department up to April 25 shows that 12 Texans have received the Distinguished Flying Cross. New York, with a population more than double that of Texas is second with 9 of its horses of Texas, is second with 9 of its heroes receiving this award for bravery. In addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded 3 Texans and the Silver Star to 4. Nineteen Texans in the armed forces have received the 3 decreases in the your tires will average lasting more blue Green, no fooling."

"So Roberts registered him as 'Pink Blue Green,' no fooling."

"So Roberts registered him as 'Pink Blue Green,' no fooling."

"So Roberts registered him as 'Pink Blue Green,' no fooling."

WAC

JUNE BOND QUOTA

The U. S. Treasury has set the June defense bond quota for Texas at \$25, 002,200. Total for all States for June is \$800,000,000.

TEXAS MANGANESE

Manganese ore, a strategic war mineral, is being mined and shipped from Mason county to a government stock pile in Arkansas. Manganese ore was obtained from this same mine during World War I.

CELEBRATES 101st BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Malzena Ann Zumwalt, of Columbus, (Colorado county), recently celebrated her 101st birthday. She hallived to see elected 22 Presidents of the United States, a President of the Republic of Texas and a President of the Confederacy. Confederacy.

U. OF T. DEGREES AWARDED 1,000 STUDENTS

The University of Texas awarded dayrees to 1,000 students at commencement exercises June 1, deans of the several colleges making up the university announced. Largest group was 544 from the College of Arts and Sciences with 314 from the School of Business Administration. ness Administration.

OLD-AGE ASSISTANCE

Texas old-age assistance rolls for May gained 2,419 recipients as compare with 1,643 the previous month, increa-ing from 169,905 to 172,324, the Depar, ment of Public Welfare announced. The department mailed checks totaling \$3, 374,649. Grants average \$19.58. Received during April were 3,187 new applications for old-age assistance.

AMERICANS IN MEXICO BUY
DEFENSE BONDS
F. F. Niggli, an American living i
Monterrey, Mexico, has made his offa
a clearing house for sale of U. S. & fense bonds and stamps. He report patriotic Americans residing in Men have bought \$135,000 worth of whonds. Niggli himself directs the basales and his work is done without professional to the sales and his work is done without professional to the sales and his work is done without professional to the sales and his work is done without professional to the sales and his work is done without professional to the sales and the sales and the sales are sales are sales and the sales are sales are sales are sales and the sales are it. Recently he received a letter thanks from the U.S. Treasury.

The Feeder-Breeder Industry

munity. The Dibrells have added Hereford yearling bull to their her paying \$1,000 for the yearling.

John Will Vance, master farmer as graduate of A. & M. College, has stockfarm in the Shield community Vance has been a leader in establishin the feeder-breeder industry in Colema county. His projects are outstanding. county. His projects are outstanding and he keeps a complete record of a his projects. This is his first year feed a silage supplement and he report good results from silage feeding.

Grain Sorghums Fed Mostly

Maize, kaffir and other grain

Grain Sorghums Fed Mostly

Maize, kaffir and other grain is glums are mostly used in feeding a cattle for the market in Coleman couty. Cotton seed cake and meal is sometimes added by breeders who is to top the market. Grazing includes portion of the feed. Sudan grassing usually planted in the spring for supportion of the feed. Sudan grassing includes portion of the feed. Sudan grassing includes portion of the feed. Sudan grassing in the spring for support of the feed in the spring time. See the spring stage and there are breezes, better prepared, who do not sell till their cattle are 2-year-olds.

Lambs usually are put on feed at to 5 months old. Large growers try, have either fall or spring grazing leaves and lambs at suckling time. Shand goats have proven profitable or in Coleman county. Sheep are a proposed in the feed in the feed in the feed of cattle.

Since practically all cotton raise have added livestock to their family program, cotton no longer plagues to man county. Some farmers have sell butterfat to cream stations. Feed in the feed in the feed of cotton. As a sell that of feed in the sum of feed in the sum of feed in the place of cotton. As a sell that of feed in the place of cotton. However, is another source of income that she she place of cotton. However, is another source of income that she she place of cotton. However, is another source of income that she she place of cotton. However, is another source of income that she place is an and raised long as it shows a profit.











ALITTLE Jokes to Make You Laugh

Misapprehension
"All right back there?" called the onductor from the the front of the car. "Hold on," came a feminine voice, wait till I get my clothes on."
The entire car full of people turned to see a woman getting on with a basket

Mounting Taxes
The strong man at the fair had queezed the juice out of a lemon.
Holding it up before the crowd he houted: "I'll give \$5 to anyone who an squeeze another drop of juice out of this lemon!"

in squeeze another drop of juice out this lemon!"

Up stepped a little man. He gripped be lemon and, to the surprise of the rowd, squeezed out several drops.

"It's easy," he murmured. "I'm a sx collector."

During First World War
Marshal Foch's chauffeur, Pierre,
as constantly beseiged by his comides with: "Pierre, when is the war
long to end? You ought to know."
Pierre tried to satisfy them. "The
green I hear anything from Months."

Pierre tried to satisfy them. "The soment I hear anything from Marshal ech I will tell you."
One day he came to them. "The Marshal spoke today."
"He did? Well, what did he say?"
"He said: 'Pierre, what do you think? hen is this war going to end?"

Peaceful

"And you say Casey was a peaceful

"I do."
"Even after you slugged him on the

"Yes, your Honor, I never saw a man ok more peaceful than Casey after I if slugged him on the jaw!"

Sugar Hoarders

Sugar Hoarders
A customer stepped into a store and a dunfounded at the sight of an armous display of sugar. Sacks of it repiled high all over the store.
"Ye gods, man, you must sell a lot of gar."
"No, I don't sell much. That sugar is returned by conscience stricken arders.

Ship's Optician

Ship's Optician
The sailor was recounting
experience to a dear old
y when she interrupted
m. "But what rank did you d?" she asked . Ship's optician, lady," was

"Ship's optician! I never ew there was such a rank the navy. What did your ty consist of?" asked the

Scraping the eyes out of atoes," the sailor replied.

Rails of wood for horse-wn cars were built in Ger-n cities as early as 1550.

Impossible Feat
Yes, indeed," boasted the African
hunter, exhibiting a pair of tusks, "I
shot that elephant in my pajamas."
"Merciful heavens," ejaculated the
sweet young listener, "How did it get
there."

A Thief, But No Liar "Did you notice any suspicious characters in the neighborhood?" the magis-

acters in the neighborhood?" the magistrate inquired.

"Sure," replied the new Irish policeman. "I saw but one man, and I asked him what he was doing there at that time o' night. Sez he: 'I have no business here just now, but I expect to open a bank in the vicinity later on.'"

"Yes," replied the magistrate, "and he did open a bank in the vicinity later on and stole \$20,000."

"Begorra!" answered the policeman. "The man may have been a thafe, but he was no liar."

One Answer
Teacher: "If I tear a piece of paper into four parts, what do I get?"
Pupils: "Quarters."
Teacher: "And if I divide it into eight parts?"
Pupils: "Eighths."
Teacher: "And if I divide it into eight thousands parts? What, no answer? All right, Billy."
Billy: "Confetti, teacher."

Typographical Error

Despite the war bulletins which flow across his desk every hour, President Roosevelt still can break the White House tension with a laugh. Ernest Lindley tells us that a Washington newspaper, in its first edition, published a headline reading: "President Kept to Rooms by Coed." The presses were stopped after 980 copies had been run, the typographical error corrected and all 980 copies were recalled before distribution. But when told about the misprint, the President was so amused that he ordered 11 of the original copies to pass out among his friends.

to pass out among his friends.

The headline first should have read:
"President Kept to Rooms by Cold."

WAR TEMPO RISES

WAR TEMPO RISES

(Continued from Page 2)
kov was seen by military observers as a move to counter German successes farther southward. On the Crimea a Nazi offensive had driven the Russians back in successive swift clashes. Berlin claimed the capture of Kerch, ancient stronghold on the Crimea's enasternmost tip; from its mountain-top German officers could look across ten miles of water to the oil-rich Caucasus shores.

Some observers held the opinion that Timoshenko's advance toward Kharkov harbored implications of an all-out Russian campaign to liberate more territory in the Ukraine and the Donets Basin. The violence of the fighting, furthermore, was said to be sapping the German strength in South Russia. In the larger picture of Soviet grand strategy Timoshenko was carrying out his dictum, made last September to an American newsman before Moscow: "We are harassing them until they are utterly exhausted."

harassing them until they are utterly exhausted."

Prelude to Greater Battles

It is likely that the battles now going on are actually the start of a fierce summer of conflict between the armies of Stalin and Hitler. The limited operations now under way may gradually be enlarged until the whole 2,000 miles of Russian 'front' are aflame once again, as it was last summer and autumn.

United States and British strategists are understood to be mapping a giant aerial offensive in which at least 1,000 planes will be hurled upon Germany every night, including huge new devastating 'block bombs' which never have been used and 200 tons of bombs will be hurled upon Germany every night, including huge new devastating 'block bombs' which never have been used before.

The plans for the all-out aerial offensive which will be inaugurated when American and British strength is sufficiently marshalled, were reported following the arrival in Britain of Lieut. Gen. Brenhon B. Somervell, chief of the U. S. Army services of supply.

With Somervell was Brig. Gen. William C. Lee, commander of the new air-borne command of the Army ground forces, and two other generals who will reinforce the U. S. delegation in London.

Japan's Drive Against China

Japan's Drive Against China

On all the outward evidence, supported by China's formal warn-

ing, Japan is about to begin a final effort to finish off China. The evidence is strong, yet it may be doubted whether the Japanese are doing anything more than to create diversions in order to contuse the planning of the United Nations.

The Japanese would derive one advantage from finishing off China. They would be freed of a potential threat on their flank and rear. So long as China is unconquered, Great Britain and the United States have a base from which

rear. So long as China is unconquered, Great Britain and the United States have a base from which to operate. If, when American strength has been built up, America can establish a bridgehead on the China coast and then land men, tanks, artillery and planes, Japan will be in mortal peril. Its military arteries will be severed. Communications between the home base and the expeditions now strewn along half the coast of Asia and the whole expanse of the western Pacific will be cut. There will be bases from which bombers can raid Japan itself with relative ease. Equipped with planes and artillery, China's man power will for the first time be used for purposes of offense. The Japanese invaders, no longer able to receive easy reinforcements, will be swept out of the country. This is perhaps Japan's greatest danger, and it can be eliminated if China can be beaten to her knees and forced to accept a peace before America attains full strength.

U. S. STUDIES CORK PRODUCTION

Experiments in planting cork oak, from which cork is stripped, are planned by the Department of Agriculture, if the Forest Service can get acorns from the Mediterran-

ean.

Normally this country imports about \$10,000,000 worth of cork every year from Spain, Portugal and North Africa. Parts of the Southwest—southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas—have a similar climate, and the Department believes cork should do well here.

From a few cork oaks planted in California more than 70 years ago, good first-

yield cork has been gathered under supervision of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California.

Several native trees already produce a kind of cork suitable for several types of products, such as heat insulation and packing material. These include Southwestern fir, which produces a soft pure cork, and the more common Douglas fir, with its corky outer bark. White fir also offers some possibilities.

Shortage of cork for war purposes stimulated the U. S. Forest Service to investigate cork-producing possibilities in

cork-producing possibilities in this country.

The Department of Agri-culture is to plant cork oak trees in East Texas as an experiment.

HUSKIES OF THE ARCTIC When lives depend on dogs,

When lives depend on dogs, dogs are going to receive good care. That is the way the trappers, mounted police, Indians, Eskimos, prospectors, fur traders and missionaries in Canada's northland feel about their dogs.

Everywhere north of Canada's railway line dog breeders, amateur and professional, are at work trying to develop a strain of sled dog superior to the pure-bred Eskimo husky which is now fast disappearing. The dogs which ply the trap trails in the wooded regions and the dogs which pull the sleds over which pull the sleds over Arctic icefields for missionaries and police are a mixed lot, in every color from gray-ish-white of the pure-bred husky, through blacks and browns, yellows and spotted varieties, telling the story of mixture with Russian wolf-hounds, with wolves, big Newfoundlanders, mongrels, collies, even German police dogs. Each breeder has something else in view, to add aries and police are a mixed

STOP BAWLING MRE MOO. NE'LL GET LIFELONG PROTESTION AGAINST BLACKLED WITH THAT SHOT OF CUTTER BLACKLEGOL One-shot BLACKLEGOL at least 99.999% certain CUTTER Laboratories . Inte

SAN ANTONIO AND FORT WORTH

speed, strength, size or bush ranging qualities to his sled

ranging qualities to his sled dogs.

At the most northern po-lice, mission and fur posts, hundreds of miles above the Arctic Circle, where planes do not yet reach and boats come only once a year, the purest bred Eskimo dogs are found and receive the best care, for here they are the main means and receive the best care, for here they are the main means of transportation. Here the dogs are fed seal and walrus meat in winter. In summer they are left to shift for themselves. They find mus-sels, crabs, fish, shrimp and other seafood cast up on shore

other seafood cast up on shore.

Because dogs are in such demand in the northland, their price is often as high as \$250. Prices go up after each dog epidemic, which spreads right across the northland. Science has not yet found an answer to this pariodic disease which strikes periodic disease which strikes at the most isolated posts, hits hard the transportation of Canada's far north, where the dog is still all-important.

—James Montagnes in Dumb Animals.

And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day: for there shall be no night there. Rev. 21:25.

Hitler, after fever is hly studying a map of the English Channel, asked his secretary to have a medium put him in touch with the spirit of Meser.

Foiled Again

of Moses.
"I am Der Fuehrer of Gernany," announced Hitler af-ter communication was es-tablished. "I want to know how you made the waters of the Red Sea part and fall

"I struck them with my rod," came from Moses' spirit.
"Where is that rod now?"
"In the British Museum!"

Poultry News Egg Quality Shade

Egg Quality

lity, says the American urnal, is one of the quality, says the American Journal, is one of the sof summer management. I nothing difficult about it, r. Quality eggs can readiproduced if birds are controlled the laying houses at least the morning so they will the nests; if eggs are dat least three times a they are kept in a cool, soom (below 60 degrees) and to cool in wire bankets or a before being packed in the set; if they are marketed at twice—preferably three a week, and are protected a week, and are protected as week.

Supply Shade

Supply Shade ing the coming hot summer give your flock shade both a range and in the poultry Chickens cannot perspire ain relief from the the heat, hen the temperature soars, by spot afforded by inexpendations, shade trees, or thick if sunficers or hegira will the keep the wids cool and table this summer. Covered so in the range will permit gduring mid-day and reduce ing during the late after-tee ing period.

Infertile Eggs
Infertile Eggs
It step in the production
eggs is the removal of
n the flock so only inferwill be laid. Because incatarts in fertile eggs at
a, and it is often diffiep eggs at a lower temon many general farms,
way of avoiding trouble
luce infertile eggs only,
ixception of the breeding
en hatching eggs are
cockerels or cock birds
be allowed to run with
Their presence in the
at needed for the producgs.

Sell Early Molters

Sell Early Molters

Production goals call for an "allout" production of eggs, and poultrymen and flockowners want to
produce these as economically as
possible. This means, for one
thing, keeping only such birds as
produce profitably and asposing
of non-layers as quickly as they
can be determined. One sure sign
of a poor layer is early molting.
So any birds in good health hatched last spring that have been fed
a laying ration and that are molting now can safely be eaten osold, and eggs should be produced
more economically from now on.

Mow Range Frequently

Mow Range Frequently

Experiments show that birds on ranges that are moved frequently consume more range greens and therefore reduce summer feed costs to a greater extent than birds on unmowed ranges where a rank growth is allowed. This difference in feed costs is due to the fact that poultry relish succulent unjointed grasses of short length much more than they do coarse, tall, jointed growth and consequently consume more of the former.

Egg Production Trend

Egg Production Trend
The U. S. Department of Agriculture gives out the following figures on egg production trend over a period of years.

For the period from 1909 through 1918, the average egg production was 86 eggs per bird; for 1919 through 1924, the average was 91 eggs per bird; for 1935 through 1934, the average was 93 eggs per bird; for 1935 through 1941, the average was 101 eggs per bird. According to a notation printed on the chart, "7 hens now lay more eggs than 9 did in 1999." More progress was made in increasing average production per hen during the first 7 years of the last period than during the previous 25 years.

FRONT LINE FREIGHT FRANK DOOLEY **New York Central** WHEN YOU'RE RACING AGAINST TIME TO SUPPLY THE FRONT LINE, **YOU WANT** STEADY NERVES









CAMEL



EVER SINCE THERE WERE ANY CAMELS. THEY'RE MILDER AND THEIR FULL, RICH FLAVOR NEVER WEARS OUT





CAPTAIN H. N. SADLER Captain of S. S. Captain of S. S. (name of ship censored) of Moore-McCormack Lines

The smoke of slow-burning

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:

LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested...less than any of them ... according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



WITH MEN IN THE ARMY, NAVY, MARINE CORPS, AND COAST GUARD, THE FAVOR-LTE IS CAMEL.

(BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES AND CANTEENS.)



TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

seasoning plants and herbs, as spices and peppers from Java and other south Pacific will be taboo for the

Efforts of Texas farmers along the Rio Grande to im-port labor from Mexico and overcome a reported shortage in farm help has been partial ly successful, but the prob-lem still is pending before immigration officials.

Eddie Revers, poultry rais-Eddie Revers, poultry raiser near Palestine, (Anderson county), inspected a nest of turkey eggs and, deciding they wouldn't hatch, threw one of them against a fence post. A baby turkey hit the ground walking. The bird is reported thriving.

A. L. Burkett, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Carrizo Springs Chamber of Commerce, has planted two acres of guayule as an experiment crop on his farm north-west of town. A government inspector has pronounced the crop the best he has seen.

Cattle stealing is today at the lowest ebb in the history of the industry, at least so far as Southeast Texas is concerned. This is the opinion of Emmett Felts, who recent-ly was appointed field officer for the Coastal Cattle Asso-ciation. "The biggest help in keeping down cattle thefts," said Mr. Felts, "has come through the new owner's per-mit law." Under this stat-ute, no cattle can be legally moved without a permit.

Widespread evidence that the growing of green manure cover crops in Harrison county will help production was given by Roy Woolley, of the soil conservation service. Woolley listed the names of the conservation service. woolley listed the names of 132 farmers who are finding the practice profitable. Information concerning the planting of winter legume cross new formation of the department's seed laboratories, declared there was a shortage of the department's seed was a shortage of the cross new formation and the service. planting of winter legume crops next fall may be obtain-ed from the county agent's office, the AAA office, or the soil conservation office, Wool-

TEXAS LARGEST U. S. APPROVED HATCHERY 70,000 CHICKS WEEKLY Reveal Revks, White Rocks, R. 1. Reds. N. H. Reds, Butt Orpinstons, Large Earlish Lephorns and other leading breeds Many from R. O. P. sired flocks. Heavies As low as 36,35 per 100. Write for complete price list and information now and SAVE. WECTEDN HATCHEDICS Grace I. Neely, extension service specialist in food preservation, says the solution to the problem of keeping lard stored on farms from becoming rancid is to pack the lard tight in small containers so full they will be airtight when sealed. Lard may be stored in syrup buckets, and the friction lids may be scaled with paraffin or sealing wax. No larger than gallon buckets are recommended and No.

WESTERN HATCHERIES 3 cans or quart jars are even better, the specialist says. Lard packed in jars should be

ALLAS, TEXAS kept in a dark place.

LITTLE RONNIE

The spittle bug is damaging the pecan crop for 1942 in the San Angelo region, (Tom Green county), according to J. L. Rainey, pecan orchardist.

Home - made "sweet'nin'"
which many Southern farm.

If soil moisture is sufficient, peanuts may be planted by the use of Austrian winders according to the army's quartermaster to peas on the J. D. Nash the San County).

Early estimates are that the Valley this year may ship 2,000 carloads of to the jungles, according to the army's quartermaster department.

Home - made "sweet'nin'"
Which many Southern farm.

How cows grazing about the form the Artic to the jungles, according to the army's quartermaster department.

Thomas Wood Tucker, age 75, sweet potato grow-

Buzzards killed one colt and brought about the death of another recently at Murray Sells stables near Gladewater. (Gregg county). The colts were twins, a phenomenon of the horse world.

A cow giving an average of two gallons of milk daily for ten months will need 1,200 pounds of grain sorghum heads yearly when no oats or barley is used in the ration, according to E. R. Eudaley, extension service dairyman.

Plant specialists at A. & M.

Plant specialist

WANTED-FIGHTING DOLLARS

UNITED STATES

BONDS-STAMPS

MAKE EVERY PAY-DAY

BOND-DAY

Fresh vegetables from Texas and Oklahoma will soon be sent—in dehydrat-ed form—to American forces from the Artic to

J. L. Rainey, pecan orchardist.

Home - made "sweet'nin'"
which many Southern farmers make by squeezing the juice from sorghum stalks and boiling it down, is richer in iron content than refined white sugar, says the USDA.

Buzzards killed one colt and brought about the death of

Forty-six Jersey cows, which were the prize dairy animals of Homer J. Moore, of Houston, were killed when a three horsepower motor short-circuited and electrocuted them with 220 with which sourced them. volts which coursed through neck chains into their The meat was not bodies. fit to eat, so the entire lot was sold to a packing company for the hides and tal-

Considerable interest has been attracted by a little animal born recently on the Fort Stockton irrigated farm of M. C. Slaten near El Paso, (El Paso county). It is a mule colt out of a Shetland mare, and was little larger than a jackrab-Acting upon requests of growers and traders, the agri-

it when both the first such offspring of a Shetland mare known in this section.

"Farming on the level" helps to increase per acreyields of crops, and at the same time often conserves time and tractor fuel, according to Roy R. Woolley, technician assigned to the Harrison county soil conservation district. In addition to increasing production to increase per acrey in the section of the farmers in those counties, and the section of the farmers in those counties, but that an additional 88,000 tons still remain on the farms, according to the Texas USDA (Ector county), area has been warned by Count the farms and into the mills.

R. D. Kendrick, of Dallas, believes his pair of bull horns believes his pair of bull horns are pair to the farm to the farms and into the mills.

R. D. Kendrick, of Dallas, believes his pair of bull horns believes his pair of bull horns are pair to the farm to the

Indications are that Nolan county farmers may put a minimum of 500 acres in peasurements the great in response to the government's plea for more peanut oil.

Examples who must replant to the government's plea for more peanut oil.

Examples who must replant to the government's plea for more peanut oil.

Examples who must replant to the government's plea for more peanut oil.

Examples who must replant to the government's plea for more peanut oil.

Examples who must replant to the government's plea for more peanut oil.

Examples who must replant to the government's plea for fulture use, according to f. Extra precaution mena, has been reported by Mirs. J. J. Kelly, of Fort Woorth. Mrs. Kelly said the plant from turkey tranges before young birds are truned out. The week to have farmed in Smith county longer than any other to have farmed in Smith plant.

Examples who must replant to the government's plea for fifty-four years on the same land, Cook is believed to have farmed in Smith county longer than any other to have farmed in Smith plant.

Examples who must replant to the government's plea for fifty-four years on the same land, Cook is believed in a few a young turkey in a few bond of A. & M. College Extension Service. He advises raisers to cradicate the blooms, a vegetable phenomena, has been reported by Mirs. J. J. Kelly, of Fort Woorth. Mrs. Kelly seglated phenomena, has been reported by Mirs. J. J. Kelly, of Fort Woorth.

The Rio Grande Valley
Experiment Station is plant.

Production in Texas of 15,802,000 bushels of wheat in 1942 was indicated by which were imported from centipede grass, seed for which were imported from 56,802,000 bushels of May in 1942 was indicated by which were imported from 56,802,000 bushels of May in 1942 was indicated by which were imported from 56,802,000 bushels of May in 1942 was indicated by son Service to set up a State-wide "human commination chain" among Texas farm and ranch families to meet war emergencies. The organized satisfactory lawn grass for only by the record crop of this section. One advantage of the grass, it is choke out weeds and other law in 1930 bushels and 46 per cent greater than the choke out weeds and other wild grass because of its bushels and 46 per cent greater than the 1930-35 and to be unnecessary.

For the BEST SALES and SERVICE send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION CO. Ft. Worth, Texas Sales and Vigorous root was all to be unnecessary.

For the BEST SALES and SERVICE send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION CO. Ft. Worth, Texas Sales and Farm families in the State within a few hours.

By George

Well, Méjes Offices MASE, Dessales of the board of the boa

culture depart ment has changed the name "Japan" Shetland mare, and was lit-Shetland mare, and was lit-tle larger than a jackrab-bit when born. The per-changes in names were made feetly formed little mule is the first such offspring of market standards of rice.

A threat to the cotton crop near the Mexican border has near the Mexican border has been found in a single specimen of cotton leafworm located near Matamoros, Mexico, according to Dr. F. L. Thomas, chief of the division of entomology of the Texas experiment station. The discovery has more significant meaning than usual because of the probable shortage of dusting and spraying machindusting and spraying machin-ery, and in view of the un-certainty of insecticide sup plies, Thomas said.

HERE'S FAST DELIVERY FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS ON (G) MILDNESS WITH RICH TASTE!

MORNING TO NIGHT, THAT PRINCE ALBERT TASTE AND FRAGRANCE IS GRAND. P.A.'S NO-BITE TREATED FOR MILDNESS. IT'S EASIER ON YOUR DISPOSITION. FAST, FIRM ROLLING WITHOUT SPILLS,

FOR TRIM, FIRM SMOKES_P.A. FOR PIPE-JOY, TOO!

w.e. Humphrey PRINCE ALBERT

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested ... coolest of <u>all!</u> 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SEXED SIRES CHICK Caddet Date Males added to Egg Laying C Lapacities Males added to Egg Laying C Lapacity pedigraph of the Common chicks. B. W. PULLETS OR MALE CHICK.



HITLE X "XIVE

BOU SAY MY WIFE HAS YOUR BASEBALL AND WON'T GIVE IT BACK TO YOU?? AND THAT YOU WERE BABE RUTH HITTING HOME RUNS! THAT'S SILLY, WHY SHOULD MY WIFE KEEP YOUR

germination qualities, condition applies chic cottonseed, he added.

Grace I. Neely, extension

chiefly to





-PAGE 6-

HYBRID ALFALFA
Hybrid alfalfa, produced by
S. Department of Agriculre plant breeders in the
me manner as the now
mous and all but univerly planted hybrid corn,
renises great things both
of feeding livestock and for
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the stronger growth rethe stronger growth reling from hybrid vigor, is
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ik.
As yet, Department of riculture scientists emphae, hybrid alfalfa seed is not ady for the market. The thod is still on a limited exmental basis only—com-rable to the point reached hybrid corn about 20 years

As in the production of brid corn, the new alfalfa mes from four carefully ected grandparent lines, cted grandparent lines, ch has some quality or mbination of qualities de-ed in the ultimate descend-t-winter hardiness, drouth stance, high productivity, The grandparent lines paired and crossed, and etions from their off-ing are crossed again, pro-ing second generation hy-ds combining all the desir-

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qualities. qualities.
Due considerable advantage
hybridizing alfalfa results
on the fact that this plant
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estral lines, these can be
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gative reproduction,
reas the parental lines in
an annual plant, can be
reduated only by constant
reding.

AS SCIENTIFIC BASIS

AS SCIENTIFIC BASIS
the popular belief that
up women are much bettatured than their lean
rs, was given scientific
us by Dr. Winfred Overer, St. Elizabeth's Hostat Washington,
Chaptelogor, explaine

at Washington.

Overholser explains plump persons have a cof personal well-being security. They feel they afford to laugh, while the person usually has less t, less sense of security. tels he must compensate aling life more seriously, the other hand," he said, mp women may feel they sot so attractive as their im-lined sisters and so compensate with good it."

REAL ESTATE

DO SPRINGS APARTMENT fine location and income, \$8,500, etitare Camps, Businesses, Write USE, Realty Broker, \$15, No. storado Springs, Colo.

SCHOOLS

N TELEGRAPHY—Expert telegraph or as natructor. FLORY TELE-it SCHOOL, 410 Worth Bldg., Fort

LECTRIC MOTORS

ears efficient service to Electric in Texas, Modern equipment, on rewinding, Also trade in hery, CENTRAL FLECTRIC Fort Worth, Texas,

MACHINERY

WORTH SPUDDERS

Machines Tools Cable— Engines.
Engines.

FP Samson Windmills—Towers
Redwood and Galvanized Tanka.
Hase—Rope—Blocks—Winches
Hase-water-wicks—Contractors
and Supplies—Heavy Hardware.

LL MACHINERY & PPLY COMPANY TORT WORTH, TEXAS.

POPPIN



Our Boys and Girls
AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

SUMMER DAYS

DEAR FRIENDS:

DEAR FRIENDS:

During the long summer days we can make plans to do some interesting and constructive things. Of course, the main things should center around winning the war.

A young man suggested something that boys and girls could do for the soldiers. That is, make scrap books. Here is how you can go about it. Choose a theme such as the Navy, Aircraft, Army or Marines, or a theme about birds or animals.

Then start a search

Army or Marines, or a theme about birds or a ranimals.

Then start a search for every picture or article you can find on the theme chosen. Purchase, or make yourself a nice durable scrap book, indicating on the outside cover the theme. Arrange contents in groups, then paste them in the book. Something could be written on each page about the things pasted there. Of course, you should be very neat with the work and make it look as attractive as possible. When the scrap book is finished, put your name and address on the second page leaflet and take or send it to the nearest USO headquarters. Our soldier boys would no doubt be interested in your offering. Somewhere in the book you could add a few lines to the effect that you wish them Godspeed, victory and a safe return home.

Please let me hear from those who followed my suggestion. Just drop me a penny post card and tell me your theme and to which USO headquarters you sent your scrap book to USO Headquarters fort Worth, Texas.

Happy summer days to all of you. Don't neglect your Friendly Hobby Club work during vacation months.

Yours for better fun, (Signed) AUNT MARY.

ing vacation months, Yours for better fun, (Signed) AUNT MARY.

REINDEER AT HOME

REINDEER AT HOME

By Ella Wilson Hill
(In Our Dumb Animals)

People generally have seen reindeer in a zoo, but not so in Alaska. Great herds are seen crossing the broad white wastes and, hitched to sleds, they often streak across the country, looking not unlike the pictures of the team we associate with Santa Claus.

Alaskan reindeer are very useful, and while they are not quite as tame and friendly as horses are in the States, they are nearly so. They are driven much the same as horses, but one reindeer is usually hitched ahead of the other instead of at his side. There are almost a million of them in Alaska at present and the number is increasing every year.

But, strangely enough, though they are so much at home in Alaska, they are what you might call naturalized citizens. The United States government first brought sixteen of them from Eastern Siberia to Teller Mission on Seward Peninsula. That was only about fifty years ago. Later Uncle Sam brought over a thousand more, because he saw that they would help the Eskimos and Indians to gain their living.

These reindeer were first distributed by the missionaries to the Eskimos. But Uncle Sam knew that the Eskimos and Indians to know how to take care of reindeer, for they had never even seen one. The Lapps from Lapland had tended reindeer all their lives, so Uncle Sam brought over, with the reindeer, enough Lapps to teach the Eskimos and later the Indians of Alaska just how to take care of the animals. The Eskimos liked the Lapps and many of them remained in Alaska, though the Eskimos and Indians to handle, so Uncle Sam allowed them to sell part of their herds to the white men. That is how the white men got to owning great herds of reindeer. Even a young white woman, Miss Ruth Reet, bought a herd of reindeer and herded them hundreds of miles across Alaska.

The reindeer are important in many ways. To start with they give milk. The milk tastes like cow's milk, only much stronger—and the Lapps like it better. The Eskimo women know nothing about milking cows—I doub

and Supplies—Heavy Hardware.

ACHINERY & Find the family goods as well as the family.

In bad years when the Eskimos have trouble finding and landing a whale, the reinder saves them from starvation. They furnish both meat and clothing. The white man buys his reinder parkas—those one-piece garments with attached hood—from the Eskimos, and a very fine parka it is.

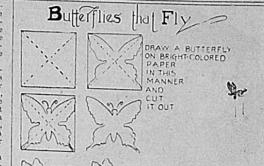
Once an Eskimo brought his team of two free parkas—those one-piece garments with attached hood—from the Eskimos, and a very fine parka it is.

Once an Eskimo brought his team of two free parkas—those one-piece garments with attached hood—from the Eskimos, and a very fine parka it is.

Once an Eskimo brought his team of two free parkas—those one-piece garments with attached hood—from the Eskimos, and a very fine parka it is.

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Kiddies-Can-Do-It Cobb Shinn

EN) 5131 A FTER you have your butterfly cut out and pasted on the cork and placed in the end of a spool, place the spool to your mouth and blow sharply. The butterfly will ascend rapidly to the ceiling and float slowly down.

THE CORK IN THE HOLE OF A SPOOL

white men who had dogteams laughed and said that dogs were much faster. So they had a race. The surprise was on the white men, for the reindeer won, It's very easy for rein-deer to run ten miles an hour.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

In my letter at the top of this page you have a suggestion from me for a worthwhile job this coming summer. I hope every member of the club will make a scrap book for the boys in the army. These books can be placed in the recreational halls in army camps for the boys to look over.

Are You a Member?

Are YOU a member of the Friendly Hobby
Club? If not, now is best time to join while
we are having so much fun. Read the rules
below carefully and then fill in the coupon,
paste it on a penny post card and send to paste it on a penny post card and send to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

Secret Message

Here is a message that can be read only by those holding a membership card with the code on the back. Allright, members, get busy and decode the message:

40-33-25-31-23 38-27-32 33-23-23-24-38 26-34-44-38 27-33-24 21-19-37-31-38, 39-34 26-23 38-39-37-34-33-21 24-34 44-34-40-37 35-27-37-39.

Club Rules

Here are the rules for becoming a member of the Hobby Club. You will please note one change, that is, you may join only ONE department.

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.

partment.

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.

2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.

4. You may join only one department.—but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

Membership Coupon The Friendly Hobby Club
Pledge: I promise to be fair and square
and to do my best in all that I undertake.

Name..... Age...

There are still isolated sections of Australia never visited by white men.

The suicide rate is higher for males than females in the U. S. A.

The government printing plant in Washington covers 33 acres.

The 48 States collected \$864,472,000 in gas taxes last year. Registration of motorcars have increased by ,000,000 since 1935.

-8-

Sunshine Krispy Crackers are ready anytime to help solve every eating problem. And these crisp, fla-vorful, quality crackers are kept fresh by their waxed-wrapped pack-age...Try them! finner, waxed-paper lines Sturdy, cardboard carton
Outside, waxed wrapper SIAMESE TWINS THE MULE'S COMEBACK

The Siamese twins recently born in New York City are the 14th such pair known to medical scientists. Other such

SIAMESE TWINS

The Siamese twins recently be the Siamese twins recently be the Siamese twins recently be the Siamese twins up to 1900. The seed of the Siamese twins up to 1900. The Siamese twins have been reported in the history of medicine, accordance to Dalan F. Gutton Children, the eldest being only 12 years old at the time of the operation. These were the Siamese twins were performed poperation. These were the Will Siamese twins were gravely ill from tuberculosis. Doodica almost dead before the operation, died shortly after, but Radica survived and regained complete health.

Earliest known Siamese was first applied to joined-together twins in the case of Chang and Eng, who were discovered in Siam by a British merchant in 1824.

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Earliest known Siamese was first applied to joined-together twins in the case of Chang and Eng, who were discovered in Siam by a British merchant the side of the side of

By Olsen and Johnson

FILIPINOS PRIMITIVE WEAPONS

ready to nerve!



Where in the Bible is the speed and accidents of automobiles prophecied? In Nahum 2:3-4 vs., which reads: "The chariots shall be with falming torches. The chariots shall be with falming torches. The chariots shall be with falming torches. The chariots shall rage in the attitude is assumed is not known.

Ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Christ. I Peter 1:18, 19.

By Olson

What did the leperous man offer for his cleansing, as reDoes your class know what we call the Synoptic Gospels, and why they are so called? The chapters of Matthew, Mark and Luke are called the Leviticus 14. Jesus sent him Synoptic Gospels, begans to the priest with his offer. Snypotic Gospels, because to the priest with his offer-they constitute a synopsis, or a conspectus, (or digest) of the life and sayings of Christ. had been cured.

FROM THE PENS OF GREAT MEN AND WOMEN! "The purposes of the Almighty are perfect and must prevail, though we erring mortals may fail to accurately perfect them in advance."—Abraham Lincoln.

or permanent record of this series, "Know Your Bible," clip, and paste in scrapbook.

A monthly feature. If you like it, tell the publisher of your paper).

JOHN M. SPELLMAN

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DRUGS AND HERBS ARE
SHORT AS RESULT OF
WAR

War has caused an acute
shortage in plants used for
drugs, insecticides and cooking herbs, yet all that we are
missing of the four most important vegetable drugs could
be supplied from less than
1,000 intensively cultivated
acres, Prof. William J. Bonisteel of Fordham University's
botany department told the botany department told the among the most valuable al-recent meeting of the Herb lies of the farmer and gard-ener. Toads prey upon cut-

recent meeting of the Herb Conference.

The pre-war supply of these small but important quantities of pungent and potent plant products came from a large number of sources. The war cut off the supply from more than 50 countries, and reduced our total drug imports from overseas by over 55 per cent, Prof. Bonisteel stated.

Stated.

Amateurs were warned against plunging optimistically into the breach. Finding congenial soils and climates is a job for botanists rather than beginners.

Tiral in their habits. They also have a habit of absorbing moisture through the skin, and this is their only means of drinking.

Toads, like frogs, spend the lavel period in the water as tadpoles. than beginners.

The four drugs that could They a

They are essentially noc-

are readily tamed.

AFRICAN ELEPHANTS

For centuries the elephants of Asia have been used as laborers. But the African elephant has been considered a stupid, fractious beast that

would defy all attempts to train him.
Then a few years ago some

Belgians in the northern Con-

Belgians in the northern Congo remembered the war elephants of Hannibal. While the animals used by the Carthaginians were smaller and of a different species, a species now extinct, the Belgians argued that the African elephant had not always been

elephant had not always been useless to man; furthermore, they might not be so vicious as commonly was believed.

as commonly was believed.
These Belgians, therefore, went into the jungle and captured young bulls and cows, then began patiently to train them. In a short time the elephants accepted harness and today in the northern Congo they clear and plow the fields and hall wagons and

fields and haul wagons and

The four drugs that could be raised in sufficient quantities to supply all U.S. needs on 1,000 acres are digitalis, belladonna, stramonium and henbane. Of digitalis, standard heart remedy, we need only as much as can be raised on 100 acres; to meet the needs of all Western Hemisphere countries only 200 acres would be enough. A large number of growers are raising digitalis now, and will probably meet the demand quite adequately.

They are essentially nocturnal animals, venturing forth a night in search of such animals, venturing forth animals, venturing to their prey, which consists wholly of moving creatures. Toads hibernate in winter, remaining under stones or other cover until the warmth of spring calls them forth to begin egg-laying. Toads journey to ponds only for egg-laying purposes, or in periods of severe drouth. Female toads are virtually voiceless in comparison with the males' singing abilities.

guite adequately.

Some of the other drug plants that can be satisfactorily cultivated either in this country or elsewhere in the Hemisphere include castor oil the satisfactorily cultivated either in the Hemisphere include castor oil the satisfactorily control of the satisfactorily cultivated by the satisfactorily control of the satisfactorily castorily control of the satisfactorily castorily beans, ginger, orris root, citronella, henna, ergot, and the numerous pungent seeds of the anisedill-fennel group. should be taught to appreci-ate and protect toads which

Power from the wind is the product of a strange mechan-ism constructed atop one of Vermont's lofty Green Mountains. A generating capacity of 1,000 kilowatt hours a day is expected of this first big wind turbine in the United States. Commercial utiliza-tion of wind turbines now is anticipated.—Ford News.



I'M GOING TO

HYPNOTIZE

YOU

THE CAT AND THE KID

HELPS HOUSEHOLD

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

BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET



IN THE FASHION

As a war expedient, the government has frozen the length of women's skirts, and number and size of pockets in women's clothing. This, we believe, will be accepted in good faith by the women of America.

We women can look well-groomed without shorter skirts and without more pockets and bigger pockets. Well-groomed is mostly a matter of meticulous care on the part of a woman. She can wear a calico frock and look well in it if she has poise and the frock conforms to her figure.

woman. She can wear a take to wear woman. She can wear a take well in it if she has poise and the freek conforms to her figure.

Here are a few must tips on care of the skin—then more about styles for summer.

Your skin is not a lifeless mask to be daubed with rouge and powder and then forgotten. The skin pores are constantly at work, constantly changing, and that is the first thing to consider. If you have let your skin get sluggish, it doesn't have to stay that way.

Healthy skin begins within. We must eat proper food, exercise and keep the entire system from becoming clogged with waste materials. A sluggish body is manifested in pimples and other skin eruptions. Above all, we should drink plenty of pure water. This is most important. We should sleep a reasonable amount of time with fresh air circulating in the bed room. All of these things we have

been told before, but lest we forget we need often to be reminded of them.

Starchy foods or foods fried in a lot of grease are likely to produce a sallow, dull appearing skin. Excessive meat eaters usually have oily skins. Those who balance their diets with meat, fruit and vegetables have gone a long way toward acquiring a healthy complexion.

omplexion.

The fashion of not so long ago when a woman made up her face to look dry and white-washed is no longer fashionable. Rather the for a youthful

white-washed is no longer fashionable. Rather beauty experts now strive for a youthful, moist look. They try to achieve the natural pink of a little girl.

This new style in complexion should go very well with the new clothes, since clothes are much more simple than last year. The colors, as a rule, are lovely and the cut and design, while simple, have class and a certain dignified beauty.

Doctors and government officials have advised women to buy more low heeled shoes with toe width ample for comfortable walking. The reason is obvious. Take care of your feet if you want to do your best in this effort to win the war.

More news next month about caring for the skin and nails.

THE ART OF COOKING

There are some hints for cooking in time of war. Truly each battle is won or lost through cooking. This applies to cooking on the home front as well as on the battle front.

One of the most important hints is the use and conserving of fats and oils. These products are used widely in many ways in our war industries, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Here are some of the most common ways of wasting fats and oils.

mon ways of wasting fats and oils.

Look first for the most common places of waste. There is the butter, for instance, one of the most expensive fats and all too often it is wasted. The practice of pouring bacon grease and drippings down the sink is wasteful in addition to being a plumbing nuisance. Leftover fat is wasted if it is stored improperly, just as is any fat. Fats are also wasted if put into food and so poorly or carelessly cooked that it remains uneaten.

Another way of wasting fat is to serve too.

Another way of wasting fat is to serve too frequently foods that need a lot of fat in the cooking. These include such foods as pastries, doughnuts, croquettes, and other deep-fat fry-

ing foods.

Another way to conserve fats is to leave the fat on meats, poultry and fish while cooking and serving. Also to your recipes and menus add nuts, chocolate, cream, egg yolk, nut butters, olives and avacados.

Measure fats carefully. Not only is it wasteful to use more fat than needed, but too much fat makes a cake oily and can cause it to fall while baking and thus become unappetizing.

much fat makes a cake oily and can cause it to fall while baking and thus become unappetizing.

A good way to measure less than a cupful of fat is to use a measuring cup with some water in it. If you want to measure 1/3 cup of fat fill the measuring cup 2/3 full of water—then add fat and push it under the water until the water comes to the level of the

cup top. Pour out the water and you have an accurate 1/3 cup of fat.

Find the most economical fat to suit your purpose. Although no fat is suitable for every use, many fats are suitable for most uses. Of course its sensible to buy the less expensive fats.

For deep-frying, suitable fats can be found among the vegetable oils, among the hydrogenated fats, the compounds, and the high quality lards. They must have a mild flavor and a high "smoking point."

Don't spoil fats and food cooked in fats with too much heat. The smoking odor of fat is a warning that the fat is breaking down chemically. Food cooked in smoking fat is harder to digest. It also will get rancid more Many fats may be available and the series of the series

harder to digest. It also will get rancid more often.

Many fats may be saved and used over again. Keep bacon fat and drippings for seasoning vegetables. Properly cared for, the fat used for deep-fat frying may be used a number of times. Strain the fat through several thicknesses of cheesecloth or other clean white cloth before putting it away.

If fat is cut from meats it should be rendered out and saved for future use.

Clarifying fat will free it from objectionable odors. Here is a way to clarify fat you have rendered down or left-over fat that has been cooked with strong-flavored food:

Melt the fat with an equal amount of water. Heat for a short time at a moderate temperature with occasional stirring. Let the mixture cool, remove the layer of fat and scrape off any bits of meat and other material that may cling to the underside.

Store fats in a closely covered container, in a dark place, and away from strong-flavored foods. Table fats should be kept very cool. Store left-over fats and drippings as carefully as commercial fats.

WE DINE

By John Rosol

The recipes I offer my readers are not just ordinary recipes but the result of careful selecting and careful testing.

Breakfasts That Men Like

Grapefruit with maple syrup Cereal with milk or cream Soft-cooked eggs Bran molasses gems Coffee or milk.

Breakfast in a Jiffy Cereal with sliced peaches
Toasted muffins Hone
Tea, milk or coffee.

Spring Luncheon The following dish served with soda cracker or toast and tea will serve an appetizing and healthful luncheon:

Salad

I small head cabbage or lettuce 1 small head cabbage or lettuce shredded
2 medium sized carrots grated
3 green onions chopped (tops also)
1 small green sweet pepper, diced finely
2 medium sized tomatoes diced
1 small can crushed pineapple, (drained)
3 tablespoons shredded cocoanut (Continued top next column)

Salt and mayonnaise to taste.
Prepare vegetables, mix and salt
to taste. Add fruit and cocoanut,
mix thoroughly and then moisten
with mayonnaise to taste. Simple
to fix, delicious in flavor.

SUGAR ENLISTS FOR THE DURATION

War never fails to upset the sugar balance. It affects both demand and supply. A nation at war has a multiplied nation at war has a multiplied demand for sugar—first, as the source of industrial alcohol needed for making explosives; second, as an energy-giving food for its workers and fighters.

Today's large aerial bombs, submarine torpedoes, and artillery shells are ravenous consumers of sugar. Powder to fill five 16-inch shells requires alcohol from as much

to fill five 16-inch shells requires alcohol from as much sugar as an acre of finest Cuban land can produce.

Judging by the concern about the sugar shortage, one would suppose that people cannot exist without sugar.

cannot exist without sugar.

Last year Americans each consumed about 96 pounds of sugar. Yet, as recently as 40 years ago Russians used only two pounds per capita annually. And for thousands of years highly civilized peoples of Europe and the Near East thrived without any such sugar at all.

In Shakespeare's day the

In Shakespeare's day the English existed almost wholly upon meat and bread. Sugar was unknown to the ancient Greeks and Romans, ancient Greeks and Romans, except the few legionnaries who in their campaign had traveled to the extreme Orient. The fabulous banquets of Rome's epicures were graced by no sugar except that in honey, dates and other fruits.

er fruits. Cane sugar actually was in troduced into England about 1466, but was long restricted to occasional feasts of the to occasional feasts of the rich, or to use as a medicine. It did not come into common use in that country until about 1580, when importations began from Brazil by way of Portugal.

In 1940 this country used about 4,712,000 tons of sugar.

Of this huge quantity it obtained about one-third from cane or beets grown within the continental United States. Most of another third was imported from Cuba, and the greater part of the remaining third came from the Philip-yines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Of these formerly dependable sources of supply, the one-sixth furnished by the one-sixth furnished by the Philippines is now defi-nitely out of reach, and the approximately one-sixth fur-nished by Hawaii is likely to be curtailed by lack of trans-portation.

portation.

Many residents of eastern
United States think of sugar cane as the one source of their table sugar. But sugar is an exact chemical combinais an exact tenhcia vision of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. No taste difference in pure crystallized sugar from the cane and from the beet can be detected because there is no chemical differ-

ence.

Napoleon supported and subsidized the beet, and its crop helped him to prolong the Napoleonic Wars. By the beginning of the 20th century the sugar beet had forged ahead in the race against cane and had become dominant in the sugar markets of nant in the sugar markets of the world. In 1903 the world produced 6 million tons of beet sugar and 4 million tons of cane sugar.

of cane sugar.

But the sugar beet at best can produce two tons of sugar per acre. The cane can produce as high as seven tons.

The beet is cultivated general the ballow well vaid in comby labor well paid in comparison to the cane field la-borers of the Tropics,

The two facts for the past 30 years have been economi-cally important in returning one leadership over the sugar beet. World production in 1940 totalled 22 million tons of cane sugar and 12 million tons of beet sugar.

The United St. tons of beet sugar.
The United States, after a

The United States, after a few early failures at sugar beet farming, established the industry about 1890. In 1940 it held third rank among all nations, following Russia and Germany. Colorado, Utah and Michigan lead 19 western States, where 100,000 sugar heet farmers are served by 85 beet farmers are served by 85 processing factories. Expansion of the beet sugar industry has been stimulated by tariffs on cane sugar imported from foreign countries.— and try to protect the Field Museum News.

Here's How to Make Perfect Coffee Admiration

PERFECT PACK PERFECT GRIND

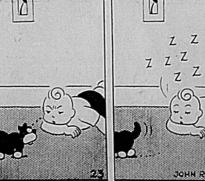
You can't fail with An ration . . . its secret ble of rare coffees makes cup of Admiration to richer . . . plus scient thermo-roasting which sures uniform and cious flavor at everys ing. Available are t correct grinds: "Perk for Percolator—"Dript for Dripolator—"G drip" for all vacuum of makers.



BANDS OF MERCI

Texas Maine Florida ... Virginia Massachusetts Georgia California Illinois Michigan

Total Bands of Men anized by Parent-An ociety, numbered & Iembers of the ban he pledge: "I will tr ganized by Parent-Society, numbered Members of the b



John Rosol

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