

BUY
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

The Spearman Reporter

HANSFORD
COUNTY
WAR
QUOTA
\$300,000.00

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR.—NO. 28.

V for Victory

HANSFORD COUNTY, SPEARMAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1942.

TO HELL WITH THE JAPS

\$2.00 PER YEAR

4 Million Bushels Wheat

Help Fight the WAR with the Money You Save!

\$370 WILL BUY 17 SURGICAL BEDS

\$15,000 WILL BUY ONE PONTOON BRIDGE

\$150 WILL BUY ONE PARACHUTE

\$800 WILL BUY TWO STEEL HELMETS

\$50,000 WILL BUY ONE FIGHTER PLANE

10¢ WILL PAY FOR 5 CARTRIDGES

\$5400 WILL BUY ONE BARRAGE BALLOON

50¢ WILL BUY ENOUGH FUEL OIL TO RUN A DESTROYER ONE MILE!

Here's how your savings
put into War Bonds and
Stamps help our armed
forces get the fighting
equipment they need.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN
START BUYING WAR
BONDS BY BUYING WAR
STAMPS FOR AS LITTLE
AS 10 CENTS, AND THAT
YOU GET A \$25 BOND
(MATURITY VALUE) FOR
ONLY \$18.75.



EVERYBODY BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

3,000 Pounds Scrap Rubber Gathered Drive Extended 10 Days

ANVIL PARK RODEO THIS FOURTH

Canadian—For the first time in 20 years, there will be no Anvil Park Rodeo this year. Between not having a suitable place to show, and the tire rationing program, the committee thought best to skip 1942, with the hope that it would again be held in 1943.

Anvil Park Rodeo Inc., is a non-profit organization made up of citizens of Canadian and Mitchell county. All surplus profits of the Rodeo have been invested in type G War Bonds.



PUT HOUSE IN THE STATE HOUSE

Boyce House of Fort Worth, known to a million readers thru his "Texas" column in over 200 home town weeklies, declares in his race for Lieutenant Governor. We must do everything possible to win the war; preserve the institutions we are fighting for; and prepare for the problems of peace, including proper provision for the soldiers and sailors when they return. Many observers declare that Boyce House is well in the lead for Lieutenant Governor.

Wallace Abell lost an International truck from fire Monday.

Major and Mrs Billy Jarvis visited in Spearman Monday.

Strawberry McCauley of Fort Lewis, Washington is here on a 15 day furlough.

20 CARPENTERS REEDED IN DALHART

Paul Lottin, Secy. C. of C. Dear Sir: At this time there is under construction at Dalhart a new school and we will need 20 carpenters. We feel sure that 200 carpenters will be needed immediately. Please help us see John H. Quattlebaum, Dalhart, Texas.

Mr and Mrs H. L. Wilbanks took their son, Sammy, to Amarillo hospital last week.

Frank Novak has just completed a large granary at his home. Joe Novak is also building a granary on his farm.

Walter Wilmeth lost two valuable horses by lightning Monday night.

With less than 220,000 tons of scrap rubber collected in the specified two-weeks period, President Roosevelt ordered the drive to continue until July 10th.

Service Stations of Hansford County, therefore, will continue buying all scrap rubber for 1¢ per pound as long as the drive lasts.

Morse reported a total of 7,200 lbs. Gruver reported about 15,000 lbs. and Spearman reported as follows:

Phillips 66	5,509
Sinclair	6,725
R. E. Lee	9,000
R. W. Morton	1,000
Conoco	6,000
Champlin	8,000
Consumers	25,000

Total Spearman 61,234
Total Morse 7,200
Total Gruver 15,000

County total 83,434
The drive is not over. We should and must have 100,000 pounds of scrap rubber by July 10th. If you even suspicion that an article is rubber, bring it in today!

No report has been received from Hitchland.

275 YOUNG MEN REGISTER JUNE 30

Mrs Bill Hutton, secretary of the Hansford Draft Board, reported today that 275 men were registered June 30 in the 18 to 20 year-class.

A big percent of those registered were boys here for harvest. Gruver reported less than 25 percent local boys.

STORES WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY JULY FOURTH

Spearman stores will remain open all day Saturday, July 4th. Due to the fact that we are now in harvest merchants do not feel justified in closing their businesses at this time. Most of them think that it is more important to serve their customers at this busy season.

SPEEDERS, RECKLESS DRIVERS MAY NOT GET TIRES, TUBES

At a meeting last week of the Salvage For Victory Committee the following recommendations were made to the County Rationing Board and Highway Dept.

"Recommend that the Texas Highway Patrol, Sheriff's Office and City Marshall turn in all numbers of cars and trucks speeding (over 40 miles per hour) or reckless driving at any speed. It was also recommended that the Ration Board check this record before issuing any certificate for tires and tubes.

In other words: If you do not conserve your tires by taking proper care of them (includes overloading, as well as reckless driving and speeding) the Salvage Committee recommends that the Ration Board shall not issue you a certificate for tires or tubes, no matter how bad you need them.

The Salvage Committee realizes that it is necessary to get the wheat to elevators as fast as possible, but they do not think it necessary to drive over 40 miles per hour to do so.

RAIN, WIND STORM SATURDAY

This area received .83 inch of moisture since June 23rd.

June 23rd and 24th yielded .08 inch.

Saturday June 27th a high wind did considerable damage to trees and broke a plate glass window at the R. W. Morton Garage. Rain and hail amounted to .67 inch. Monday night rainfall amounted to .08 inch.

Total for June 8.68 inches.

June 27th brows of Spearman were very hot with old Sol running the temperature to 98 degrees. Lowest daytime reading for June occurred on the 8th 68 degrees. Lowest night reading was 48 degrees, June 15th.

Trees at the City Hall and several other big trees over our city suffered broken limbs in the Saturday afternoon wind storm.

No great damage was reported on wheat fields.

CELEBRATE JULY 4TH WITHOUT FIREWORKS—BUY BONDS INSTEAD

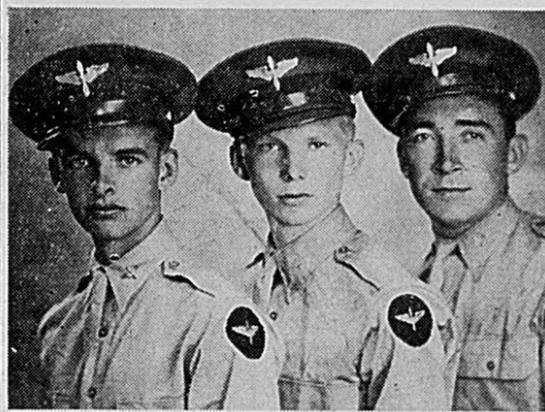
"Texans who plan to celebrate July 4th, cannot hope to compete with gunpowder explosions on the battlefield," Marvin Hall state fire insurance commissioner said in urging a safer and saner celebration for Independence Day.

"Lives can be saved, injuries prevented, loss by damage and fire destruction averted," Hall added, "if we eliminate the use of fireworks from our plans for observing our country's Declaration of Independence."

This year the most patriotic manner of celebrating the Declaration of Independence will be to convert gunpowder into bullets and bombs by the purchase of war stamps and bonds instead of fire crackers.

Mrs Delbert Caldwell of Colo. who underwent an operation at St. Anthony's hospital recently returned to the home of her sister Mrs Dub Hanners.

Mrs R. C. Stewart and son, Dwayne, have returned from Erick, Oklahoma where they visited friends and relatives. They attended a family reunion at the farm home of Mrs Stewart's parents, Mr and Mrs A. W. Bullen.



Left to right Arnold Richardson, P. D. Brockus and Pete Smith flying cadets from Spearman, Texas, now training at Kelly Field, Texas.

Arnold, is the son of Mrs Gladys Richardson of this city. P. D. is the son of Mr and Mrs Burl Brockus and Pete Smith is the former manager of the White House Lumber Co. Pete is the married member of this trio, his wife Dorothy is now living at Harrah, Oklahoma.

Arnold and Pete will leave Kelly field soon for another training base. P. D. was about 3 weeks behind these boys and will be at Kelly Field for some time yet.

This trio is in training to be pilots. They said "when we get our wings we will take a shot at a Jap for Hansford county".

In a letter received today, the cadets said they were anxious to visit Spearman again and at the first opportunity they would come home.

TRUCK, TRACTOR TIRES ISSUED

Certificates issued the past 8 days.

Henry T. Davis 1 tube. Gruver and Son 2 tires 2 tubes. Albert Scott 1 tire. L. L. Hill 2 tires. R. D. McClellan 1 tire. R. L. McClellan 1 tire. W. B. Barnes 1 tire. J. A. May 1 tire. W. E. Maupin 2 tires 2 tubes. G. W. Stewart 1 tire 1 tube. Howard Cline 1 tire 1 tube. J. M. Miller 1 tube. J. M. Hart 1 tube. B. M. Maize 1 tire. Elmo McClellan 2 tires 2 tubes. Sterling Miller 1 tire 1 tube. D. H. Kelley 2 tires 1 tube. D. C. Dilley 2 tires. R. D. Tomlinson 2 tires. L. W. Mathews 1 tire 1 tube. Joe Edwards 2 tires 2 tubes. Ben Harris, 2 tires and 2 tubes. R. C. Lowe 2 tires and 2 tubes. Rex Sanders, 2 tires. R. R. Fullbright 2 tubes. Anson Ward 1 tire. M. T. Randolph 1 tire, 1 tube. Frank Davis 1 tire. L. L. Hill 1 tire. Gay Fletcher 1 tire, 1 tube. O. Cooper 1 tire and 1 tube. C. F. McConagle 1 tire 1 tube. R. H. Green 1 tire 1 tube.

Trucks: Fred Cooper 4. Clifford Georges, 2. Passenger Harold C. Brillhart 2.

Passenger car: E. M. Groves 1 tube. Carrie Gotter 1 tire. Harold C. Brillhart 1 tire. Cecil Crawford 1 tire, 1 tube. Spearman Schools 4 tires, 2 tubes.

There has been some shortage of equipment, such as combines and trucks but these are reported coming into the area in sufficient numbers at this time.

Griffin said that his organization had directed about 300 workers into the county. "The greatest difficulty we have had," he stated, "was in getting good hands to scoop grain."

CEILING PRICES MUST BE TURNED IN NOW

All retail merchants who have not filed their Ceiling Price Lists with the Rationing Board are requested to do so immediately. These lists should have been filed by July 1st and it is very necessary that they come in now.

Notice must be given to the fact that ceiling prices become effective July 1st on service such as laundering, dry cleaning, repairs, piano tuning watch repairs, or any service connected with a commodity. Professional fees and personal services, such as those of barber and beauty shops, are exempt from this provision of the General Maximum Price Regulations.

Each retail merchant must have available now in his store a list or booklet or catalogue showing the ceiling prices in his store on ALL articles covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation. This list should be kept where any customer may inspect it during regular business hours.

Mrs W. B. Golden of Pampa who has been visiting her daughter Mrs Buck Sykes and family at their home north of Spearman returned home last week.

Miss Sybil Martin has just returned home from a visit with relatives at Las Animas, Colo.

LABOR SITUATION UNDER CONTROL IN COUNTY

The harvest labor office established here about two weeks ago by the U. S. Employment Service, has so far been able to meet all demand for labor listed with the agency, according to a statement from John Griffin, in charge.

Griffin said that his organization had directed about 300 workers into the county. "The greatest difficulty we have had," he stated, "was in getting good hands to scoop grain."

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Griffin said he could serve local growers better if they would place their orders for workers with him a few hours in advance of time the men were needed for work, leaving directions as to where to send or bring them hands. "There is no need for a farmer to lose a half days time looking for a man if he will send me word by any method convenient, as to what he needs," he added.

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STEELE BUILDING LEASED FOR COUNTY CLUB ROOM

The J. I. Steele building, located next to the Baggerly Grocery Store was leased last week by the county to be used as a club room for clubs of this county. This project was sponsored by the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

The club room will be used for county-wide meetings and demonstrations.

Marijo Brown, county home demonstration agent, issued a call this week for furnishings for the club room. She said "we need chairs, benches, cooking utensils, etc."

The club room will be open Saturday, July 4th for your inspection. Thereafter each Saturday afternoon the room will be open and a demonstration has been planned for July 11th.

Miss Bessie Sharp of Borger and Harbert Clark, son of Sid Clark, were married at Borger last Monday. The couple are making their home in Spearman.

Miss June Read daughter of Mr and Mrs E. T. Read of Holt and Kester Lackey, son of Mr and Mrs Willis Lackey, also of Holt were married Saturday June 21. The couple will make their home in Lybbock where the groom is stationed.

Farmers of this area are now harvesting their best crop since 1931, with several farmers reporting best yields since the famous crop of '26.

Last week conservative estimates for this county totaled 3,500,000 bushels, but that was last week. Estimates this week are running into the 4,500,000 class if farmers get to cut all their crop.

Rain Saturday afternoon and again Monday morning slowed harvest work until Thursday noon. However, the rain was a typical shower and several wheat producers were cutting by Tuesday afternoon.

Burl Brockus reported an estimated 42 bushel yield on 60 acres of wheat, testing 61 and better. Frank Wallin, north of Gruver, certified tenarq, better than 40 bushels. Bill Eling, south west of Hitchland, 36 bu. B. J. Garnett, east of Spearman, certified turkey red, 38 bushels. Arthur Wallin, south of Hitchland, 40 bushels. Joe Novak, south east of Spearman 35 bushels. Morse farmers are reporting 25 and 35 bushel wheat.

Poorest wheat reported was a volunteer field south east of this city making only 18 bushels.

One field of volunteer that had never been ploughed was making 16 bushels in the Holt community.

Storage Still Problem

Farmers of the county have purchased 70 Commodity Credit Bins for 140,085 bushels of grain. Estimated farm storage this year is 400,000 bushels compared with 185,000 bushels last year.

Elevators of Spearman and Gruver ordered Commodity Credit Bins for 156,550 bushels. Most elevator storage is full and harvest has not really started.

Farmers of this county will cut, weather permitting, more than 200,000 acres of wheat. If the average stays up you can readily see that nearly 2 million bushels will have to be placed on the ground awaiting some kind of storage.

A few farmers are selling their wheat outright for about 87¢ per bushel.

There has been some shortage of equipment, such as combines and trucks but these are reported coming into the area in sufficient numbers at this time.

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BANK WILL CLOSE JULY FOURTH

First State Bank of Spearman will be closed all day Saturday, July 4th. You are urged to do your banking business accordingly.

Pvt. Wayne Hutchison now stationed in Washington state is here on furlough.

Bill Whitson, Levelland, Texas is in the city this week for harvest.

MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS FRIDAY NIGHT

J. E. Gunn, superintendent of Spearman schools, was installed as Worshipful Master of Hansford Masonic Lodge No. 1040 last Friday evening.

Others installed were, Marvin Chambers, senior warden; Floyd Mitts, junior warden; J. D. Wilbanks, senior deacon; Rex Sanders, junior deacon; O. C. Holt treasurer; Perry Hawkins, tiller; Tom Etter, secretary; Clint Bennett junior steward and Paul Lottin, senior steward. N. M. Doyle was re-appointed chaplain.

COMING ATTRACTIONS ELLIS THEATRE PERRYTON, TEXAS

July 4 "Grip From Alaska" with Ray Middleton.
July 5-6 "They All Kissed The Bride" with Melvyn Douglas, Joan Crawford.
July 7-8 "Syncope" with Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville.
July 9-10 "Miss Annie Rooney" with Shirley Temple and Guy Kibbee.
July 11 "Riders of the North" with Chas. Starrett and Russell Hayden.



1776



1942



❖ 166 Years Of INDEPENDENCE ❖

Are you doing your part. The Hansford county War Bond Quota is over \$300,000. That means that an equivalent of \$100 dollars in War Bonds must be purchased for every man woman and child in our county. Buy as many bonds or stamps as often as possible.

For 166 years we Americans have enjoyed our INDEPENDENCE. By buying Bonds and Stamps today you will insure that Independence for many more 166 years to come.

Official U. S. Treasury

War Bond Quotas

FOR JULY
and May War Bond Scoreboard

38 States Top Quota; 10 States and District of Columbia Fall Short
(June Sales to be published soon)

State	July Quota	May Sales	May Below May Quota	% Above or Below Quota	State	July Quota	May Sales	May Below May Quota	% Above or Below Quota
Alabama	\$ 7,881,000	\$ 5,285,000	\$ 3,787,000	+39.6	New York	\$171,596,000	\$106,671,000	\$125,000,000	-14.7
Arizona	2,945,000	1,966,000	1,358,000	+44.8	No. Carolina	12,153,000	8,190,000	5,889,000	+39.1
Arkansas	5,079,000	3,556,000	2,682,000	+32.6	North Dakota	3,112,000	2,039,000	1,393,000	+47.8
California	61,687,000	41,223,000	40,011,000	+3.0	Ohio	55,151,000	35,889,000	31,769,000	+13.0
Colorado	6,840,000	4,327,000	4,088,000	+5.9	Oklahoma	8,835,000	5,919,000	5,389,000	+9.8
Connecticut	23,534,000	16,518,000	13,228,000	+24.9	Oregon	8,865,000	5,676,000	5,611,000	+1.6
Delaware	2,657,000	1,649,000	1,861,000	-11.4	Pennsylvania	81,050,000	53,514,000	53,814,000	-1.2
Dist. Columbia	6,250,000	5,958,000	6,179,000	-3.6	Rhode Island	6,936,000	4,404,000	5,332,000	-17.7
Florida	9,842,000	6,718,000	5,794,000	+15.9	South Carolina	4,320,000	3,097,000	2,433,000	+26.3
Georgia	9,797,000	6,439,000	5,365,000	+20.0	South Dakota	2,464,000	1,731,000	1,239,000	+39.7
Idaho	3,375,000	2,298,000	1,451,000	+52.2	Tennessee	10,092,000	6,484,000	5,141,000	+26.1
Illinois	84,925,000	52,227,000	49,300,000	+5.9	Texas	33,677,000	22,479,000	18,594,000	+20.9
Indiana	18,800,000	14,910,000	10,926,000	+36.5	Utah	2,879,000	2,057,000	1,201,000	+71.3
Iowa	15,000,000	13,870,000	9,000,000	+54.1	Vermont	2,188,000	1,449,000	1,205,000	+20.3
Kansas	8,073,000	5,290,000	4,617,000	+14.6	Virginia	12,098,000	9,082,000	8,965,000	+1.4
Kentucky	9,504,000	6,177,000	5,558,000	+11.1	Washington	13,415,000	11,082,000	7,581,000	+46.2
Louisiana	8,623,000	5,875,000	4,944,000	+18.8	W. Virginia	6,111,000	4,062,000	4,106,000	-1.1
Maine	6,364,000	4,146,000	3,295,000	+25.8	Wisconsin	19,265,000	12,280,000	11,977,000	+2.5
Maryland	13,535,000	8,392,000	9,079,000	-7.6	Wyoming	1,519,000	984,000	1,003,000	-1.9
Massachusetts	46,144,000	28,738,000	23,771,000	-1.1	Alaska	738,000	492,000	199,000	+148.5
Michigan	39,496,000	26,240,000	21,647,000	+21.2	Canal Zone	321,000	(No Report)	(No Report)	(No Report)
Minnesota	19,580,000	12,574,000	11,657,000	+7.9	Hawaii	8,439,000	5,985,000	992,000	+503.3
Mississippi	5,343,000	3,698,000	2,905,000	+27.3	Puerto Rico	296,000	183,000	214,000	-14.5
Missouri	27,827,000	18,713,000	17,075,000	+9.6	Virgin Islands	16,000	(No Report)	9,000
Montana	3,222,000	2,158,000	2,785,000	-22.6					
Nebraska	7,235,000	4,590,000	3,286,000	+39.7					
Nevada	1,038,000	692,000	581,000	+19.1					
N. Hampshire	3,260,000	2,168,000	1,895,000	+14.4					
New Jersey	35,247,000	22,889,000	26,727,000	-14.4					
New Mexico	1,771,000	1,183,000	1,055,000	+12.3					
					Unallocated	37,000,000*			
					*Not distributed by States.				
					Total	\$1,000,000,000	\$634,356,000	\$600,000,000	+5.7

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made public the official War Bond Quotas by States for the month of July, which places the nation on a Billion-dollar-a-month basis to aid in meeting the War cost. The above table also gives May War Bond sales in the various states in comparison to the May Quotas. (June sales by states will be available for publication shortly.) The percentage of Quotas range from 71.3 percent above quota in Utah, to 22.6 percent below the quota in Montana, but puts the nation as a whole above the \$500,000,000 total May quota. Vulnerable Alaska and Hawaii led all states in sale of War Bonds on quota basis.

"Everybody, every pay day ten percent" is the Treasury slogan which is expected to place one of the attractive new window stickers in every American home. "We're Buying at Least 10%" reads the sticker, printed in the national colors. The new window stickers and the new "10%" lapel button, which indicates that the wearer is investing at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds every pay day, are yardsticks of patriotism in the War Bond Drive.

U.S. Treasury Department

This Page Sponsored By The Following Business Men of Spearman.

- Spearman Drug Company
- Spearman Hardware
- First State Bank
- McClellan Chevrolet Company
- McClallan Grain Company
- R. E. Lee Oil Company
- Spearman Reporter, Your Home Town Paper
- John Bishop, candidate for County and District Clerk.
- Fred Linn, Commissioner Prec. 1
- Hardin Grain Company
- W. B. Johnston Grain Company
- Townsend Drug
- Cates Grocery and Market
- W. L. Russell, Dry Goods and Groceries
- McKay Implement Company
- Campbell Tailor Shop
- A. F. Barkley, County Judge
- May Jones, County Treasurer
- T. D. Sansing, County Attorney
- Hansford Grain Company
- Phillips 66 Wholesale and Retail
- Ike Klutts
- Spearman Dry Goods Company
- Burl's Cafe
- Western Auto Associate Store
- Consumers Sales Company
- Fred J. Hoskins, County and District Clerk
- H. L. Wilbanks, Sheriff
- Spearman Equity Exchange
- Marvin Chambers, Postmaster
- Womble Hardware Company
- Community Public Service Company
- Spearman Gas Company
- Mathews and Crawford Imp. Co.



THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Successors to The Hansford Headlight
Published Thursday of Each Week
PANHANDLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
PAUL A. LOFTIN, Editor-Mgr.

NEW SCHEDULE... RIDE THE BUS

Table with columns LEAVE and ARRIVE, listing bus routes and times between Spearman and Amarillo.

RICH CAFE, Agent - Panhandle Trailway



Betty Jean Hill, talented daughter of Mr and Mrs Vester Hill of Spearman, who was presented in concert, violin, in Amarillo Tuesday night.

Campbell Tailor Shop - Made To Measure - Phone 113

HANSFORD LODGE NO. 1040 - Regular Communication 2nd Monday each Month - 7:30 - Tom Etter, Secy.

WYER & ARCHER - Attorneys at Law - Peryton, Texas

RANEY'S - Helpy-Selfy Laundry, Your Business is Appreciated - SPEARMAN

YES - EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED - G. P. GIBNER - Bldg. Spearman

DR. F. J. DAILY - DENTIST - X-RAY - McLain Bldg. Ph. 150 - SPEARMAN

J. P. POWELL - Ear, Nose Throat - Specialist - Fitted, Tonsils and Adenoids Removed. - JULY 15 - Dr. GOWER

T. D. SANSING - Attorney and Counselor At Law - General Practice - SPEARMAN

WESTERFIELD Truck Line - Deliveries to all points - Morning delivery - St. Louis and Kans. - Port Worth - Dallas - PHONE 195

BURL'S CAFE - Even with Higher food prices we have not sacrificed the quality of any meal. - HELP WIN THE WAR BY CONSERVING MACHINERY - The Hardin Grain Co., agents for SINCLAIR products

Bank M. TUM - Attorneys at Law - DALHART

J. E. GOWER, M. D. - ROOM 205 - McLain Bldg. - Res. Ph. 98 - Off. 33

YOU AM? - Save This Paper - Turn it over with other saved papers to the Boy Scouts! - Mrs. Steve Helton and daughter of Canadian are visiting her sister Mrs. Bill Hutton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Spearman Reporter is authorized to announce the following as candidates for nomination subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary to be held in Hansford county on Saturday, July 25, 1942.

- FOR COUNTY JUDGE - A. F. BARKLEY
FOR COUNTY TRESURER - MAY JONES
FOR COUNTY-DIST. CLERK - FRED J. HOSKINS, JOHN BISHOP
FOR COMMISSIONER NO. 2 - VIC OGLE
FOR SHERIFF, ASSESSOR and COLLECTOR - H. L. WILBANKS
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY - T. D. SANSING
FOR COMMISSIONER Prect. 1 - C. W. KING, FRED LINN
FOR COMMISSIONER Prect. 4 - COY HOLT
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY - W. L. MCCONNELL
FOR COURT CIVIL APPEALS - J. ROSS BELL
FOR COM. PRECT. NO. 3 - GUS OLSEN

AN OPEN LETTER TO

Judge E. L. PHS, Lubbock
Judge E. C. Nelson, Amarillo
Gentlemen:

Each of you is making the race for Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the Seventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas while holding office as a District Judge. As a District Judge each of you is receiving a salary of \$5,000.00 a year from the State or approximately \$17.00 per day for each and every working day of the year.

Yours very truly, W. T. Link, Clarendon.

NEWS FROM YOUR H. D. AGENT

Third time was a charm. H. D. council met Saturday, June 27th. Some important things decided were: Dairy Day, sometime in the fall and Sherman county would be invited. \$25.00 council money invested in war bond.

Meeting date of council was changed to the 2nd Saturday. So the next meet is Aug 8. On that day all committees will meet before council at 3 p. m.

Club room committees were appointed. Program committee is Mrs. H. M. Shedeck, Mrs. A. Pierce, Mrs. Wallace Abell. Rules and regulations committee, Mrs. Finas Maize, Mrs. Grace Church, Mrs. Wesley Garnett. Furnishing Committee, Mrs. Carl Hutchison, Mrs. R. C. Birdwell, Mrs. O. L. Williams. The HD County finance and exhibit will serve as club room committee too.

WHEAT FIRES

Wesley Garnett reported he lost about 100 acres of wheat that was making 30 bushels per acre. J. C. Harris lost several acres. Walter Abell, 1 truck and a few acres. Bill McClellan 15 to 20 acres. Lee McClellan 100 acres.

Visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs R. C. Stewart the past week were Mr and Mrs Homer Bullen and son Homer Kenneth of Cottonwood, California. Mrs. Ruth Woodhams and baby, Dan and Charlotte Ruth of Sacramento, California.

Buddy Brockus is now working at the R. E. Lee Oil Co.

FOR SALE: 120 chickens, hens and fryers. Hen house. Wire. Posts, everything. See J. D. Oakley at Westfield Truck Line. Ph. 195.

OSLO NEWS

There will be no Services or Sunday School at the Oslo Lutheran Church next Sunday, July 5th. The pastor will be at Norge Oklahoma to conduct services at that place. There will be services and Sunday School as usual at the Oslo Church on July 12th. H. C. Hjortholm, pastor.

Oslo News

The Ladies' Aid of the Oslo Church met at the home of Mrs. Clara Stedje on Thursday afternoon of last week. In spite of the fact that everyone was busy with preparations for harvest, there was a good attendance. The program topic was "The Diet of Augsburg." Mrs. Hjortholm, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Emil Knutson presented the topic. The pastor added a few remarks. At the business meeting it was decided to have the next meeting on Aug 5th instead of the usual time. The hostess served a delicious lunch after the business meeting. Mrs. Stedje has lately installed new furniture and laid new carpets in her home. She has a very beautiful and comfortable home.

Harvest is in full swing here. Everyone is busy. Hired help is not easily secured and therefore everyone must do his or her part. The first reports of the yield are very optimistic. It remains to be seen if they will continue to be so. If the dry weather continues it may be that the wheat will be above the average both as to quality and quantity this year. Emil Knutson had the misfortune of losing two of his men Mr. Nelson and son of Cranfills Gap. They were called home because of the illness of Mrs. Nelson. They hoped to be back in a few days if all went well. Mr. Nelson is a good combine man and is greatly missed. Mr. Knutson did the pinch hitting in Mr. Nelson's place.

The Oslo Vacation Bible School which has been taught for the past month by pastor and Mrs. Hjortholm closed last Friday. Ice cream and cake and cookies were served to the children by their teachers Friday afternoon at the school. On Sunday the children rendered their program. A day in Bible school, 14 pupils were enrolled.

Mrs. Bill Johnson and her little son, Jean, returned from the Nursing Home in Guyton last Sunday. Bill will now have an older man to help in this busy harvest.

Mr. Martin from Dallas, who owns land here, is in Oslo at present to oversee the harvesting of the wheat on his land. Gordon Stedje rents Mr. Martin's land.

K. Hill has been ill for the past two weeks but is feeling better now.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To Mrs. Thomas M. Berhow; Henry J. Birkestrand; Wier J. Birkestrand; George T. Birkestrand; Albert J. Birkestrand; Mrs. P. O. Hulderson; Mrs. L. S. Kloster; Mrs. B. J. Anfinson; Mrs. Leo G. Olson; Mrs. Otis C. Wier-son; Mrs. Edith Erickson; Mrs. Ben Hokal; Erick B. Sheldahl; John W. Shaldahl; David B. Sheldahl; Mark P. Sheldahl; Adrianna Ry; Joel A. Birkestrand; Mildred A. Birkestrand; Orville R. Birkestrand; Agnes J. Birkestrand; Donald E. Birkestrand; Joseph M. Birkestrand; Wier Ritland; Mrs. Ole Legvold; Mrs. Ole Erickson; Lars Ritland; Andrew Ritland; Lester Ritland; Pearl Ritland; Marion Ritland; Ramona Ritland; and Ossie Ritland; Hubert Ritland; Margery Ritland; Rasmus Johnson; Geo. Johnson; Lawrence Johnson; Clarence W. Johnson; Lillie Pospesiel; Henrietta Plooster Nancy L. Keegel; Eleanor M. Keegel; John H. Keegal; Clarence E. Keegal; Mrs. Ernest H. Dunwoody; Louis Krenz; Nels Sydnas; Wier Sydnas; Mrs. Nel Erstrand; Mrs. Severin Tesdell; Mrs. Ole Bjerkestrand; Arthur Bjerkestrand; Mrs. Orle Lotnak; Leona Bjerkestrand; Byron Walden; Viola Walden; Mrs. Fred Peel; Mrs. Merlin Kirkwood;

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS - Townsend Drug PHONE 123 - ALBERT TOWNSEND, Owner - Spearman

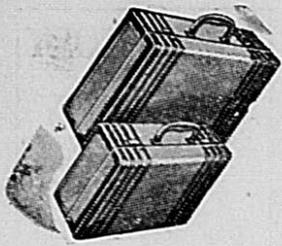
"Link Up With Link" FOR CHIEF JUSTICE 7th COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS. 31 years experience in the practice of law. Not a professional office holder. W. T. LINK, of Clarendon, Texas - four years in U. S. Navy - Paid For By W. T. Link

Beatrice Walden; Earl Walden; Mrs. O. C. Olson; William K. Johnson; Alphe Johnson; Henry Johnson; Mrs. A. J. Locken; Franklin Johnson; Jeanette Johnson; Carrie Nelson; Anna Johnson; And the unknown heirs of said Wier W. Johnson and all other persons interested in the estate of said Wier W. Johnson. Greetings: You are commanded to appear and answer the administrator's application at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of ten days from the date of the issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of July, A. D. 1942, at or before 10 o'clock before the Honorable Court of Hansford County, Texas, sitting in Probate at the Court House in Spearman, Tex. Said administrator's applica-

War Bond Sales Quota For June Over Top - The following telegram was received June 30th from Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the Treasury, Washington D. C.: J. R. Collard, Chairman - Spearman, Texas - "Heartily congratulations to the committee is doing."

SPECIAL The Reporter \$1.00 Per YEAR This Offer Good Only To Service Men

HANSFORD COUNTY



See our line of smart leather and fabric luggage today. Come in sets of Two, Three and 4 pieces. You may purchase them by set or single. Do not confuse these bags with cheap grades. Every bag we have is first-line highest quality.

—Don't forget we have your harvest needs.

Spearman Drug Co.

PHONE 12 Rexall Store Spearman

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



WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

JULY 4TH

Independence Day

Please do your banking business on Friday.

First State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corporation

No. 24 Says

Here's a perfect tribute to a dog written by Senator Vest and delivered during the trial of a man in Warrensburg, Mo.

This story was brought to my desk after the reader had learned that Wilson McClellan's dog had died of a broken heart when his master failed to return after work. "The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has, he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous is his dog. Gentlemen of the jury a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the winter winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey thru the heavens. If an eagle drives the master forth less astir in the world, friend-dog ask homeless, the faithful no higher privilege

than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, and when the last scene of all comes and death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even unto the death."

Here's another address to add to your "Write a Boy a Week":

Pvt. Richard B Holton
Hq and Hq Sq.
21 Bomb Group
Key Field
Meridian, Mississippi.

Staff Sgt. W B Hicks, Jr.
294th Gen. Hospital APO 957
Care of Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

"Trucks Must Have Proper Clearance Lights on them," says Patrolman Sam Forte. "Our Department realizes the fact that this year's harvest is a big problem to farmers, due to tire shortage, and war work in this area." he said "but the safety element in having proper lights is just as important as this big wheat crop. I do not know of a farmer that would trade a son or relative because of neglect to properly light all vehicles." —Now folks, Sam is right. No use wasting your breath arguing about it. It may take time to fix the lights on your truck but you owe it to the public to cooperate with this safety measure.

Mr and Mrs J. A. Bruce, Virginia and Dorothy Lee returned this week from Springfield, Mo. where they have been visiting Mr and Mrs Henry Bruce and daughter Patricia.

"Fools rush in where signs say Stop, Look and Listen," says Van Stewart in the Ochiltree County Herald.

LOST: 5 sugar ration certificates Return to Virgil Floyd.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between E. C. Womble, A. F. Barkley and Henry Reid of Spearman and Morse, in the county of Hansford, State of Texas, under the firm name of Womble Hardware Company, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1942. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by E. C. Womble at the office of the said Womble Hardware Co., in Spearman, Texas, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to E. C. Womble for payment.

Spearman, Texas, June 23, 1942.

E. C. WOMBLE
A. F. BARKLEY
HENRY REID



SPEARMAN PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

July 4th, Independence Day, will be observed by the Spearman Public Library with a full holiday. Please make your plans accordingly.

Mike Daugherty of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Monday for a weeks visit with relatives here.

R. V. Converse Says

Congress has been chaffing under the lash of public opinion in regard to its efficiency and it is not at all surprising that the public should wonder as to our representatives ability when they conduct themselves as they do in some matters for instance when they enacted the pension law for themselves and left out the needy it was clear case of blunder. However they did show some intelligence when they repealed the part that affected themselves. The passing of legislation is a system of compromising as there are in a democracy so many conflicting interests that are ever present urging legislation that will do benefit to their own interest and there is the unorganized interests who are not represented only by the representatives themselves that it takes earnest conscientious men to really make a congressman worth having, and one who can deliver the goods. As we see it there is little need for congress to be uneasy as we all make mistakes and we all know that it takes a courageous man to acknowledge mistakes and set about correcting them so lets support our elected representatives without a much condemnation for errors.

Hitler is making the last big effort and if it fails he will be confined to the small area that he now controls. He will gradually lose this. The unrest at home is commencing to be felt and undermine the system of support at the front which shows lack of punch everywhere but in Libya this setback of the British could have been expected because the reinforcements and supplies were not forward as needed it is one thing to have a body of men in camps and quite another to support them with supplies for fighting and England failed to provide for the extra load while Hitler loaded his supplies in bombers and delivered them.

I do not think that the scrap rubber drive will stop gas rationing, but I do think that the amount of gas rationed will be sufficient for plains people.

This is one time that we Americans must be Americans all together and must cut out all of the strife between classes. We are the same as stuck in the mud and in order to live we must all pull out together. We must all pull the same way regardless of our position in life.

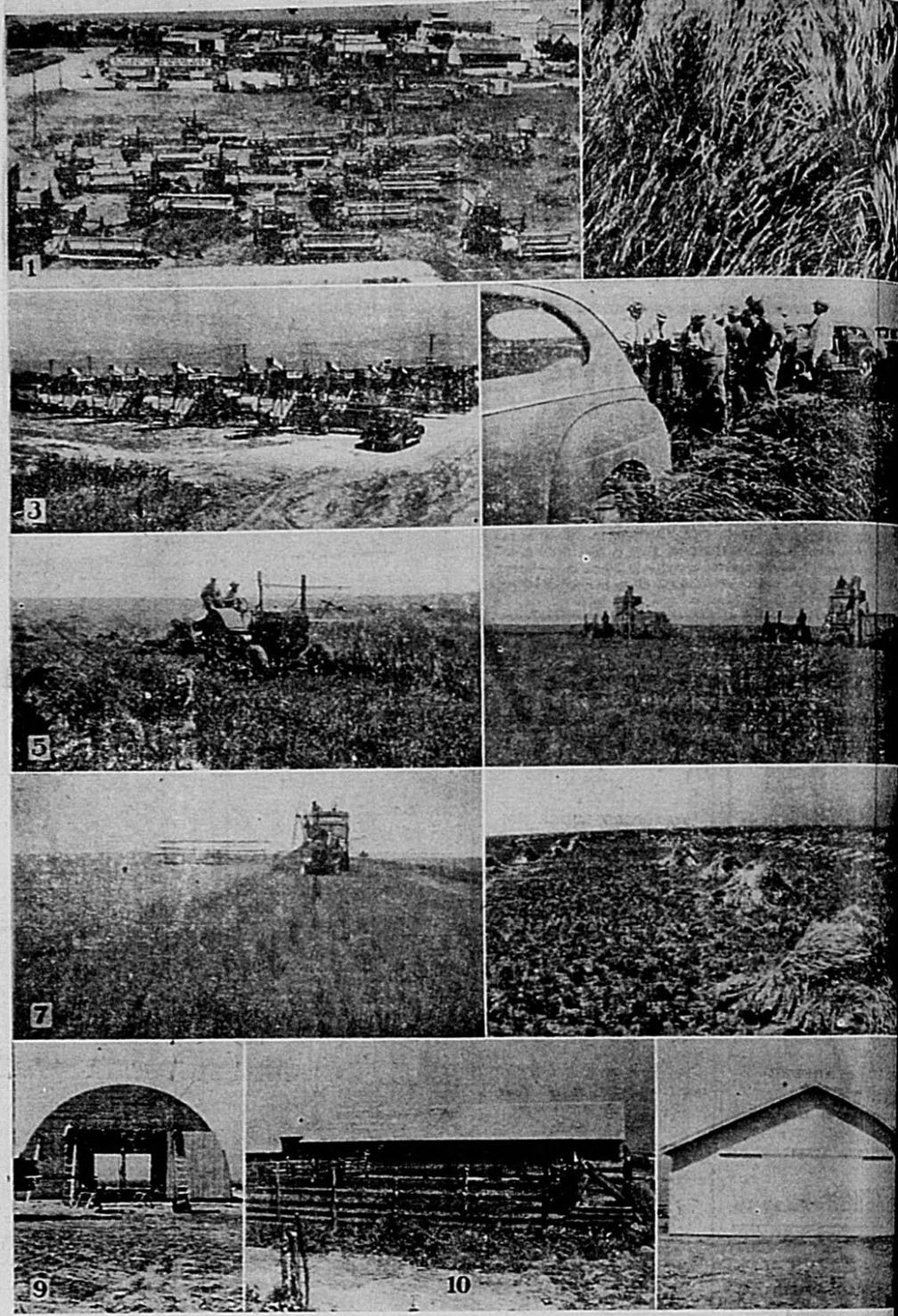
Mrs Pete Cator is reported very seriously ill.

Mary Gantt of Amarillo is employed in the Wheat Loan office.

—Mr and Mrs C U Pool of Arkansas City, Kansas are visiting in Spearman.

Mr and Mrs Eagle Moore and daughter Janice Sue of Portales New Mexico are at Spearman for the harvest.

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER



Last year harvest pictures. The Reporter will give a 1 year subscription to first person bringing in correct titles for pictures.

LONG MAY IT WAVE!



"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

FOR SALE: 1 baby bed, has extra good mattress. See Mrs. Bill McClellan.

FOR SALE No. 5 John Deere Combine, good running order, extra good canvas, 14 foot. W. L. Eberhart, Hobart, Okla.

FOR SALE: 1934 Ford V8 1 1-2 ton truck. Dual wh. 7 good tires. New battery. 3 extra tires. Grain bed. 1942 license. See Henry Turner Skelly Filling Station, Stinnett, Texas.

Robert Wilbanks went to Amarillo Friday to start working in the Pantex Plant there.

Miss Jeanne Graves of Wichita, Kansas is visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs Lewis Meers

Mrs Joy Hergert of Perryton visited her mother Mrs Simeon Caldwell Sunday. Mrs Hergert will go to Dalhart Wednesday to join her husband who is employed there.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

Federal Note and Charge Account Regulation Law

All Articles purchased or notes made prior to May 1, 1942 must be paid in full or renewed before July 10, 1942.

Thereafter all purchases must be paid in full on or before the 10th of the second calendar month following the calendar month during which purchase was made.

Penalty!

Whoever willfully violates any of the provisions, subdivisions, license, order, rule, or regulation issues thereunder shall upon conviction be fined not more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) and/or be imprisoned for not more than ten (10) years or both.

The Spearman Reporter

The Spearman Reporter

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR. NO. 28.

HANSFORD COUNTY, SPEARMAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1942.

For Hansford Lake.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

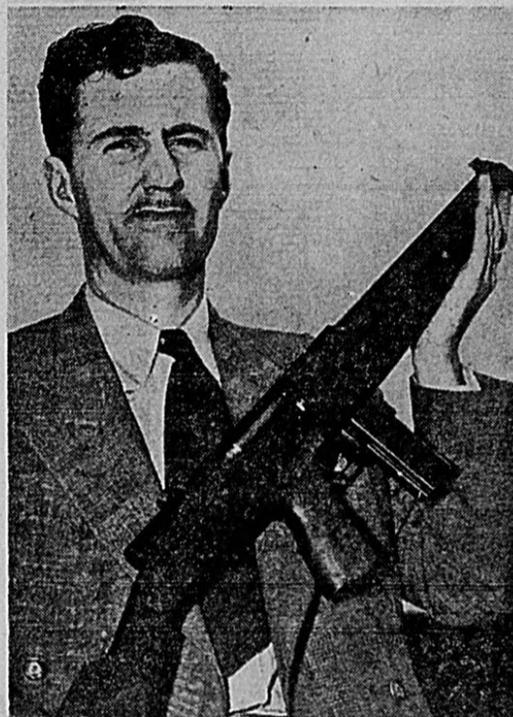
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



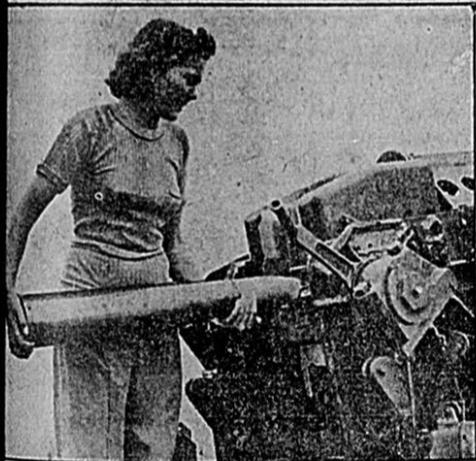
HARVEST OF SWEETS—A combination of sweets go make up this picture as these beauties do their bit to rest citrus fruits on West Coast to alleviate help shortage.



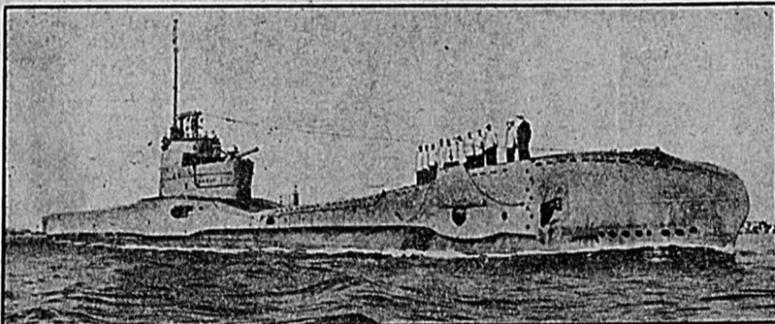
"DEATH TO AXIS"—Mexicans now fighting for Uncle Sam, join with fledglings of advanced flying school at Foster Field, Texas, with a promise of "Death to the Axis," after Mexico had entered war. Trio of Americans (left) and Mexicans, seal resolve with handshakes beneath national standards.



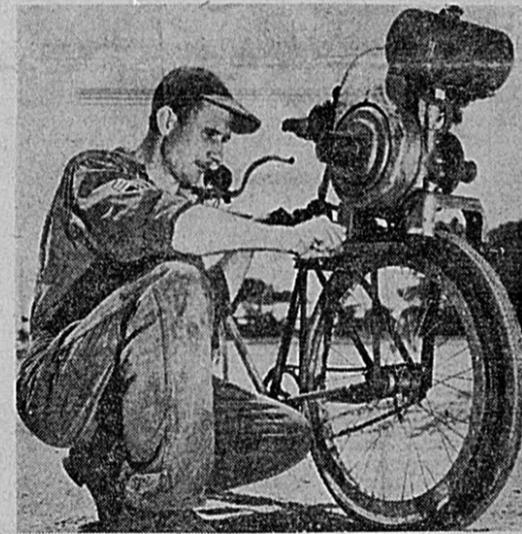
LIGHTWEIGHT MACHINE GUN—W. D. Hammond, Los Angeles mechanical engineer displays his newly-invented lightweight sub-machine gun. It's 29 inches long, weighs 6½ pounds and can shoot 500 bullets a minute. With only 31 parts, it can be mass produced.



EATER GIRL, 1942 style, loads a 90-mm. shell into anti-aircraft gun on the firing range at the Army's proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md. She's one of many women now employed to test guns there.



THE BRITISH SUBMARINE THETIS, sunk in Liverpool Bay during a trial run in 1939, was raised and renamed the Thunderbolt. During a recent cruise she sank two Axis submarines and five supply ships, and saved 43 merchant seamen from death in the Mediterranean.



INVENTION OF NECESSITY—Tech. Sgt. A. Kuentz, of Kelly Field, Texas, puts finishing touches on home-made motor bike which does its bit for gasoline conservation, getting 70 miles on a gallon.



HRIG'S WIDOW SERVES—Mrs. Lou Gehrig, wife of late Yankee star ball player, now with the American Cross Motor Corps, stands beside a Lou Gehrig Memorial Fund Ambulance, which she'll drive.



A NEW HIGH IN LAW—Clifford Thompson, 8 feet 7 inches, believed to be the world's tallest man, towers over fellow law students.



ONE OF THE MOST difficult tasks ever attempted by a bird fancier is that of raising hummingbirds. Mrs. G. Tomby, Seattle, Wash., built artificial bird nests and perches, gave flying lessons, and did a host of other tasks to raise baby hummingbirds.



RUBBER SOURCE?—This is ordinary rabbit brush, hitherto looked upon as a worthless weed, but now R. H. Rutledge of Department of Interior claims the brush contains 2.83 per cent shrysul rubber.

A Texas Ranchman's Story of Apache Raids

By FRED GIPSON
Box 403, Mason, Texas.

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

WILLIE LEHMANN and his brother, Herman Lehmann, were captured by Apache Indians in 1869 in what is now Mason county, Texas. Willie Lehmann, alive today and 80 years of age, lives on his ranch in the Loyal Valley community of southeastern Mason county. Despite his age, he can still do a full day's work, eat a hearty meal and sleep soundly at night.

When you mention Indians to Willie Lehmann, his eyes flash and his face hardens. He knows the Apaches from far back and knows nothing good about them. It was the Apaches who repeatedly raided his father's ranch in Mason county from 1860 to 1870. It was during one of these raids that his mother shot and killed an Apache warrior and wounded an Apache chief. His father was away from home at the time of this raid.

But it is when Willie Lehmann talks of the time the Apaches captured his brother, Herman, and himself that he is at his best as a story-teller. Here is the story as he told it to me:

"After father's death, my mother married Philip Budimier. We lived on Squaw creek in Mason county. It was close to harvesting time and we had a

wheat crop almost ready to cut. Swarms of migratory birds lit in the field to eat the grain (they wasted more than they ate) and we children were sent to scare the birds out of the field. There were four of us—Herman, 11; Carolina, 6; Gusta, 2, and I was 8. Herman carried the baby, Gusta, in his arms.

Captured By Three Warriors

"After shooting the birds out of the field, we stayed to play games. There had been no Indian raid for months and we children played on never suspecting Apaches were nearby. An Indian can crawl like a snake and that's what three of them did—crawled unseen through the wheat stalks until they were right upon us. One savage caught Herman, another caught Carolina and another caught me. They paid no attention to the baby.



WILLIE LEHMANN, Mason county ranchman.

"A stone wall fence surrounded the wheat field. The warrior who seized Carolina pitched her over the fence and went to the aid of the warrior who had seized Herman. Large and strong for his age, Herman was fighting fiercely to free himself from the savage.

"Carolina regained her feet when tossed over the fence, and ran screaming toward the house. The Indians fired their pistols at her but missed as she tripped and fell, too frightened and

exhausted to rise. Assuming they had shot and killed Carolina, all three warriors carried Herman and me to where the main body of Apaches lay concealed—on top of a hill—close to the wheat field.

"Quickly Herman and I were lifted on the backs of two horses, two warriors put in charge of us, and away we sped out of sight of home, family and friends.

Thieving Band of Apaches

"This was a thieving band of Apache warriors who had been raiding Texas ranches. They drove a bunch of stolen horses ahead of them. Herman and I were strapped on the backs of two unruly horses that were turned loose to go along with the main herd. The riding was rough and the brush tore our clothing until we were almost naked. The sun blistered us, the nights chilled us.

"Headed northwest, the Apaches hurried on and plundered as they went—stealing more horses and killing more cattle. They ate their meat raw and offered us some of it; when we refused to eat it they only laughed.

"On the ninth day after our capture, I got a lucky break. The Apaches rode unintentionally upon a party of white men who were camped near Kickapoo creek in what is now Concho county, Texas. The Apaches fled. The white men saddled their horses and started in pursuit of the Indians. A running-battle resulted. One wounded redskin, who was afoot, leaped on my horse and tried to push me off. I grasped his shirttail and held on while the horse ran at full speed. Being stronger, he finally forced me from the horse and I hit the ground with pieces of his shirt-tail in my hands. The other Indians passed on in full flight, pursued by the white men. I stayed where I had fallen for hours, hoping to be rescued by some of the pursuing white men. Evidently none of them saw me fall.

Lost in a Wilderness

"Alone and lost in a wilderness, I wandered around, not knowing what to do or where to go. One day I came across a well-traveled road and stayed beside it, hoping some one would come along and pick me up. A man did come along riding horse-back. I rushed out to meet him and begged him to help me. My tattered clothes and haggard face may have frightened the man, or else he was cold and indifferent, for he gave me a startled look, struck spurs to his horse and galloped away. I sat down and cried bitterly. My childish mind could not understand why any one would refuse to help a little boy in my pitiable condition.

I remained by the side of the road. The next day a freighter in a wagon stopped when I hailed him. Surprised when told that I had been stolen and abandoned by Indians, he lifted me into his wagon and I rode with him to Rock Springs, Texas, where he left me with a family named Flannigan. Later this good man came back to Rock Springs and took me to my home on Squaw creek, in Mason county. The family had given me up for lost and rejoiced greatly when they saw me back at home safe and sound. The only sad note was the absence of Herman whom the Apaches had carried on to their village in New Mexico.

Herman Returns Home

"The years went by and no word came from Herman or clue to his whereabouts. We wondered if he were alive or dead. The Apaches continued their raids into West Texas aided by the Comanches. Both tribes were ruthless raiders. At last the U. S. government sent enough soldiers into Texas to conquer the hostile tribes, including both Apaches and Comanches. The conquer-

defensive; it will be months probably before our strength is sufficiently mustered to take the strategic initiative away from the enemy.

There also remains the matter of the Aleutians. Landings on Attu, westernmost of the Aleutians, and the reported presence of Japanese ships in the fine harbor of Kiska are cause for some concern, and if the enemy should prove to have landed on, or within easy range of, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, there would be ground for serious worry. But in view of the great Coral and Midway battles, the American picture does not look so bad.

The Dutch Harbor raid initiated nothing so small as a face-saving raid upon American points. It was the beginning of a grandiose Japanese move eastward across the Pacific. The southern "flank," which met repulse off Midway, unquestionably had as its mission the seizure of that mid-Pacific island; the northern forces were to secure the Aleutian flank. If both moves had been successful, Hawaii and Alaska might have been invaded, and eventually the West Coast.

But the smashing of the main drive (Continued on Page 5, column 3)

ed tribes were removed to Oklahoma and placed on reservations. There my long lost brother, Herman, identified as a white man living among the Comanches, was sent home. He was 21 years of age, looked like and acted like an Indian. He had been taught to hate the palefaces, to kill them and loot their homes. He had forgotten the German and English languages. I was the only member of the family to whom he showed affection. His mother was just another paleface. Back home among his own people, he felt like a stranger in a strange land.

"I was moved with compassion toward my unfortunate brother; I treated him gently and kindly. I had to teach him German and English all over again, had to plead with him not to leave me when he would get restless and threaten to return to live among the Indians.

"By patience and kindness, I gradually brought him back to the white man's way of thinking and living. But he never forgot his wild, free life among the plains Indians. At times, when the tribal urge was too strong, he would saddle his horse and ride all the way to Oklahoma to visit Quanah Parker and his other Indian friends. He would be gone weeks sometimes before returning to his Mason county home.

Indian social life primitive though it be, appealed to most white children who were kidnaped by savages when young and who remained in a tribe long enough to forget home and family. Rudolph Fischer, of Fredericksburg, was stolen by Apaches when a little

Their tribal law was death to any warrior who killed a medicine man. Knowing this, Herman fled to Texas and joined the Comanches. Eventually he became a Comanche chief and later was adopted into Quanah Parker's family.

"After my brother learned again to speak the white man's language and after he became reconciled to other members of the family, he would talk free to us about the habits and customs of the Indians. He said when an Indian boy fell in love with and wanted to marry an Indian girl, he had to buy from her parents. The only medium of exchange was horses. Money in the form of coin or currency was unknown among early Indian tribes of the Southwest. Therefore the love-stricken youth would approach the girl's father and offer him a certain number of horses for his daughter. If the offer was ok, the boy delivered the horses to the father and took the girl to his teepee as a lawful bride. There was no marriage ceremony, no wedding gifts, no honeymoon trip. If a wife was ever unfaithful, the husband cut off her nose. That was the penalty for adultery.

"The red men let their women do the work. A squaw had to cook, wash, sew, chop wood, build fires, build tepees and raise the papooses. A warrior looked on work with disdain. He put in his time fishing or hunting.

"The Indian believed in a hereafter. When he died he expected to go to Happy Hunting Grounds, where all Indians go, and he wanted his guns, bows and arrows placed in the grave



"He finally forced me from the horse and I hit the ground."

child. Ransomed years later, and returned to his parents, he was unhappy at home and finally went back to live and die among the Indians.

Kills Medicine Man

"Herman lived among the Apaches for years until he killed the medicine man. He was in his teens at this time, but had the strength of a grown man. Whether the killing was justifiable or not, made no difference to the Apaches.

with his body, so when he arrived at Happy Hunting Grounds he would be ready to slay the buffalo, the deer and the antelope."

Before his death, in 1932, Herman Lehmann was completely won back to civilized standards. He became one of the leading ranchmen of Mason county, married a socially prominent Loyal Valley woman and was happy and contented throughout the latter part of his life.

Battle of the Pacific

By HANSON W. BALDWIN
(Copyright, New York Times)

NEW canvas of the far-flung Battle of the Pacific, painted by dramatic air-and-sea encounters over the past three months, has been unfolded. The details of the picture were supplied by reports from America's armed forces. They spanned 5,000 miles of the world's largest ocean, from the fog-shrouded rim of the Bering Sea to the tropic islands off Australia's shore. They indicated that the Japanese naval arm in its thrust for control of the Pacific had suffered severe setbacks, that the balance of power which swung toward Japan after Pearl Harbor and Malaya might be shifting to the United States. If brighter colors for the Allied side were discernible, there was also the more somber fact that a Japanese landing in the Aleutians marked the first invasion of the North American continent.

The first check to the aggressor's sea-and-air forces, which had spear-headed the swift conquest of the Philippines, Singapore and Java came in the campaign of the Coral Sea, began in early March and climaxed by a major encounter with an American task force in early May. The action apparently prevented an invasion attempt on Australia or on the key islands athwart the supply lines from the United States to the Antipodes. The second check was delivered between June 3 and 5 in the waters west of Midway. Again a powerful invasion armada, its objective either the island outpost of Hawaii or Australia itself, was repulsed. While the Midway engagement was under way, another Japanese sea-and-air column struck at the Aleutian stepping stones to Alaska.

Summary of Two Sea Battles

In its summary of the Coral Sea fight the Navy claimed fifteen Japanese ships sunk, two probably sunk, twenty damaged. The Japan casualties included two carriers and seven cruisers. American losses were put at one carrier sunk—the 3,000-ton Lexington, hit by bombs and blown up but not until most of her personnel were rescued—as well as one destroyer and one tanker.

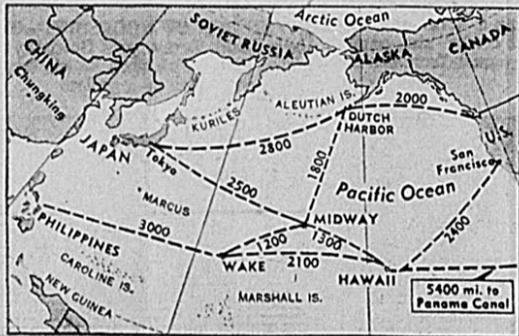
In its summary of the Midway battle the Navy said: On the afternoon of June 3, with visibility unlimited, patrolling Army planes of the Hawaiian Bombardment Command sighted two Japanese fleets far out to sea, approaching Midway from different angles. The Army aircraft pressed home an attack, leaving several Japanese vessels in flames. Then they turned back to their

bases for refueling. Next morning the big bombers soared aloft again. They were followed by Navy fighter planes, and torpedo planes released from a task force of the Pacific Fleet which had been summoned to the scene. This combined American aircraft force again struck hard at the invading Japanese fleet.

Severely Pummeled

There was no doubt that the enemy was severely pummeled. Preliminary reports claimed at least eighteen Japan casualties, probably more, on a hostile armada of thirty to fifty ships. Two, possibly four, carriers were sunk, while damaged vessels included three battleships, four to six cruisers. Hundreds of planes were destroyed. The Japanese, it was asserted, retreated so hastily that they could not rescue thousands of their men cast into the sea. American losses were given as one destroyer sunk, one carrier damaged, a number of planes lost.

While the Japanese are still dangerous and resourceful enemies, our carriers have now met their carriers twice and have worsted them decisively in both engagements. The Navy has proved itself.



Active arena of war moves is the Pacific ocean theater mapped above. U. S. naval and air forces are now in strong control beyond Midway after big victory over Jap fleet.

This is the most encouraging factor of the situation in the Pacific, and one of the most encouraging factors of the war. It is not, of course, enough. There are still many weaknesses to overcome in our armed service. The casualty rate among our best and most experienced carrier pilots, trained and hard and tough, has been high. We still have very few carriers—plainly not enough for real carrier superiority in the Pacific. Those we have are divided between two oceans and some, we know, have sustained damages. Our plane losses have been large.

On the Strategic Defensive

And we missed inflicting one of the most decisive defeats in history upon the Japanese at Midway. They were badly repulsed, but they were not annihilated; defeat was not turned into catastrophe. And it must be remembered that we are still on the strategic

Cheap Source of Food

By AVIS PLATTER

RFD 1, Edgewood, Texas.

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MORE food and fats to help win the war is still being urged by our government, but so far no one has recommended geese as a possible source of food. Easy as well as profitable to raise on the farm, they require less attention and less grain than other fowl because their principal food is pasture grass.

Low, marshy land can be used to raise geese if they have a dry shed to sleep under. Good foragers, geese will roam over the fields and pick up most of their living. They are particularly hardy, sickness is almost unknown among them, and they do not have lice and vermin as much as other poultry. Aside from their market value as food, feathers from geese are always saleable. Each goose will produce about one pound of feathers a year, which usually brings about one dollar a pound. Geese breed well after a year old, and will continue to breed for as long as ten years. It is best to have a gander for every three geese. During a mild winter geese will gather from the ranges most of their feed, but should have a small feed of corn at night.

Breeding Stock

About the first of February begin to feed your breeding stock geese a little wet laying mash each day. In about three weeks the female will begin laying. The eggs should be gathered promptly to avoid chilling. After a goose has laid about ten eggs she will try to hatch them, but "break her up" as you would a chicken hen; then in a short time she will start laying again. Goose eggs may be incubated. They require the same attention as given to hen eggs except they remain in the incubator 28 days. The eggs must be sprinkled liberally with water every day during the fourth week.

One pair of geese—male and female—is sufficient for a modest beginning,

but two geese and one gander is much better.

The young goslings are awkward sprawling things when first hatched. They may be put under a small chicken brooder to dry off and acquire strength, although this is not absolutely necessary. Goslings need no feed until they are two days old, then feed them hard-boiled eggs, bread crumbs and coarse sand for grit, with plenty of chopped green feed and water. When raising geese by hand, use a brooder and turn them out on fresh grass every day that is warm. It is important to keep goslings warm and dry at first. After a few days they need little care and may be raised almost exclusively on grass pastures or other green feed, such as alfalfa, green wheat or young rye.

Marketing Hints

Do not confine geese for fattening but feed them freely on a fattening mash and grain for about a month before marketing. If confined for fattening, they must be fed on a green feed along with mash and grain. They may be sold on foot or dressed. To dress them they should be stuck and allowed to bleed freely, then dipped in scalding water. For dipping, use a container that will hold about fifteen gallons of water. Heat the water by thermometer to about 160 degrees. Put the bird in the water, holding it by the back. Use a forked stick to press the bird's body down in the water until it is scalded, then remove feathers and wash in a sack to steam. The feathers come out easily. Finally dip the carcass in very cold water to harden.

I believe an average poultryman or farmer who has pasture land or who breeds and raises geese. They are perhaps more toulouse geese raised than any other breed because of greater market demand for this type of bird. A goose dressed and baked properly is very fine eating. I prefer the meat to either chicken or turkey.

lost in the world, friendless, homeless, the faithful return to higher privilege. LOST: 5 sugar ration certificates New Mexico are at Spearman for the harvest. Return to Virgil Floyd.

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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1,000 Bombers

BRITISH aviation leaders stepped up the R. A. F.'s raids upon the Nazi-held Continent until 1,000 big bombers, laden with devastating explosives, took part in one raid in a day. Presumably American Army bombers and fighters will co-operate in English bases until as many as 1,000 to 3,000 bombers will daily cripple German production, communications and morale, to relieve pressure on the Asian front. If a land invasion from the west became imperative—because a German breakthrough in the east, because of Red Army successes—the "softening-up" process might be the way.

Whatever strategy is being prepared in London and Washington, the time has come when Nazi spokesmen boast: "Germany is definitely the stress of the skies." Yet these words were uttered just a year ago. Soon thereafter the R. A. F. took the offensive against a Luftwaffe busy in Russia. It opened a "second front," subsequently bolstered by Commando raids, which has increasingly occupied the enemy.

144 Strikes Called in May

Man-days lost from war production as a result of strikes in May represented 6 per cent of the total man-days worked, compared with 1.03 per cent in May, 1941. William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, reported. The April loss this year was 10 per cent.

Mr. Davis said that 137,000 man-days were lost in May because of strikes, compared with 173,500 in April, while the estimated number of man-days worked was 242,000,000, an increase of 100,000 over April.

During May 144 strikes involving 47,000 men were in progress, contrasted in the 95 strikes involving 43,000 men which were in progress in April. All stoppages of work due to labor disputes, whether strikes or lockouts, are used in compiling the statistics.

Weather Forecasts to Aid Tire Conservation

The United States Weather Bureau announced that "the need for conserving rubber is so pressing that local weather forecasts appearing in newspapers may soon be utilized to warn car owners that hot weather is the worst enemy of automobile tires." Two suggested examples given were:

Warmer this afternoon. Drive less drive slowly. Tires wear out four times as fast at 100 degrees F. as at 40 degrees.

Continued warm. Don't cook your car on broiling pavements. You can't see them."

Co-operation of the Weather Bureau in the rubber conservation campaign requested by the OEM, the Depart-

ment of Commerce said. Director Reichelderfer of the Weather Bureau said:

"Compliance with this request is, of course, a matter that depends on the co-operation of the individual newspaper. It will be appreciated therefore if local officials will discuss this with newspaper editors with a view to working out such arrangements as may be practicable."

Axis Strategy

"From the beginning of the war the strategy of the Axis powers has necessarily been dictated to a considerable degree by their need for oil and iron ore," said Raymond Daniel, war correspondent in New York Times. "With their occupation of the Netherlands Indies Japan tapped a rich source of oil, and Germany, by overrunning Norway and France, gained access to the rich ore deposits of Sweden and Spain."

"The Nazis still need oil to fuel and lubricate their war machine, however, and it is this need, in the coming summer's campaign, that may be expected to underlie their basic military aims. Whatever diversions they may undertake elsewhere, their main objective is almost certain to be Russia's Caucasus oil fields."

Aircraft Carriers

The modern aircraft carrier—"covered wagon" of the Navy—typifies the new sea war.

Of the four combatant types of surface warships in the Navy, the carrier is the only one whose principal weapon is not the gun but the new swift fighters in the sky.

An aircraft carrier's planes usually total from seventy-eight to 100, sometimes more. The top, or flight, deck is an airfield half an acre in size; the hangar deck just below, where the planes are stored and repaired, resembles a gigantic armory.

Speed—it may be as much as thirty-four knots—is the carrier's motto. She not only "gets there" fast, she also sends her swarms of bombers, fighters and scouts into the air with amazing swiftness. Four squadrons of seventy-two planes can take off and clear the carrier's flight in 18 minutes. It is probable that even this speed can be increased on some new ships, which can catapult planes from both the flight deck and the hangar deck just below.

The largest crew in the Navy is that aboard the carrier. Crews total from 1,400 (equal to a very large battleship's complement) to more than 2,000, including pilots.

Today our aircraft-carrier building program is greater than that of any other nation, and conversion of new merchant ships into auxiliary carriers goes on.

Still towering, ungainly and hard to

handle, the carrier is changing, assuming the rakish, streamlined lines of her sister ships, and taking at last her place as a capital ship in the advanced line of combat.

Average Income of Workers

The average income of 37,435,740 persons, reporting wages or salaries in the 1940 census of \$5,000 or under, was \$800 in 1939, the Census Bureau reported. The average wage income of men was \$967 and of women \$540.

Of those reporting only 356,000, or one per cent, received wages or salaries of more than \$5,000.

Rubberless Tire Experiments

The intensive drives for all collection of scrap rubber brought out a lot of information about this scant product. Numerous experiments are going on to develop tires containing very little or no rubber. Goodyear already has some on test cars. Firestone and Goodrich are experimenting with rubberless tires. Ford has announced a tire that contains only one-sixteenth the rubber normally used. France and Holland are experimenting with cork tires, Denmark with paper composition bicycle tires and in Budapest wooden-wheeled motor buses are being tried out. President Roosevelt was believed to have some of the American developments in mind when he referred recently to substitutes for rubber tires.

More Scrap Needed

About half the finished steel used in armaments is derived from scrap iron and steel. There are 9,000 tons of scrap in a 35,000-ton battleship, 1,000 pounds in a 75-mm. howitzer, 500 pounds in a 2,000-pound aerial bomb, 50 pounds in a .50-caliber machine gun. Hard facts like these lie behind the WPB's drive to collect cast-off metal from all corners of the nation.

Consumption of scrap by American steel mills jumped from 23,500,000 tons in 1938 to 59,500,000 tons in 1941. Although the war program needs more steel this year than last, the industry may be hard pressed to forge as much because of difficulties in getting scrap. For eighteen months the furnaces and converters have been operating nearly at capacity; since last fall there has been a tight situation in the supply and flow of scrap to keep them going full blast. At times some of the open-hearth furnaces in the steel belt between Pittsburgh and Chicago have been forced to close down for lack of scrap iron.

Best Paid Fighters

A United Press dispatch said that American soldiers, sailors and Marines were assured of becoming the world's best paid fighters when Senate and House conferees agreed on legislation

increasing the minimum pay of service men to \$50 a month, and setting up a system of allowance for dependents of those men who earn up to \$78 a month.

The new scale took effect June 1 and compares with the \$45-a-month pay of the Australians, the next highest paid fighters. Canada pays her fighters \$39 a month; Britain, \$15; Germany, \$6; Russia, \$4; Italy, \$1.50; Japan, 30 cents and China, 28 cents.

New Field Baking Unit for Soldiers

The Army has put in service a new light weight field baking unit, which can be erected and operated within half an hour and can turn out a day's bread supply for 4,000 troops.

The War Department said that the unit consisted of two ovens and a motor driven mixer, transported on any standard Army truck or carried short distances by four soldiers.

The new device saves an estimated 50 per cent of labor formerly involved in baking.

Farm Labor and Farm Machinery

Reports from Texas and Oklahoma A. & M. Colleges say that farmers are confronted with serious labor shortages, that if crop and livestock are to be produced in quantities needed for a nation at war it will be necessary for farmers to make the best use of available labor supply and machinery. Day and night use of labor saving machines are recommended for planting, cultivating and harvesting crops.

An official bulletin just out of Washington says "there is even indication that new farm machinery and replacement parts for farm machinery cannot be produced" because of pressing demands of war. This means that farmers should take the best care possible of their machinery, whether tractors, cultivators or single beam plows.

A booklet has been issued on how to make present farm equipment last longer. It was written by men who have had practical experience on the farm and who know the farmers' problem in trying to keep his machinery in good workable condition. Copies of the booklet may be obtained free by writing the International Harvester Co., 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

U.S. History Not Studied in 82 Per Cent of Colleges

A nation-wide survey, conducted by the New York Times, shows that 82 per cent of the institutions of higher learning in the United States do not require the study of United States history for the undergraduate degree. Eighteen per cent of the colleges and universities require such history courses before a degree is awarded. It was found that many students complete their four years in college without taking any history courses dealing with this country.

Seventy-two per cent of the colleges and universities do not require United States history for admission, while 28 per cent require it. As a result, the survey revealed, many students go through high school, college and then to a professional or graduate institution without having explored courses in the history of their country.

Although study of United States history is not required, many college presidents and history professors believe that it should be made compulsory.

Passing of Lidice

The traveler along the highroad leading westward from Prague will look in vain for a little village once known as Lidice, some thirty miles out of the Czech capital. Where its hundred-odd small houses—mostly stone and slate-shingled—had stood is nothing but blackened ruins. The old castle on the top of the hill, whose owner, Peter of Lidice, six centuries ago had given the place its name, looked down on a scene of utter desolation. In revenge for the death of Reinhard Heydrich, called "the Gestapo hangman," Lidice had been razed to the ground. The town's inhabitants, Berlin asserted, had given shelter to the two Czech men who killed Heydrich.

Before its destruction the village had housed some 450 inhabitants, all of them Czechs and Roman Catholics. They had earned their bread, for the most part in near-by mines, in the fields, in the town's flour mill. They had worshipped in St. Margaret's Church, built in 1736. Now houses, church, factory and mill were gone. Lidice's 200 male

population was dead, shot by Gestapo firing squads. Its 120 women and 200 children were scattered in concentration camps and "correctional institutes" in the far corners of Hitler's Europe. All livestock had been taken and distributed among German residents of other villages. Lidice, so the Berlin radio said, had been "utterly wiped off the map."

Salvaging Waste Materials

Throughout the land, from the greatest industrial plant to the smallest shop, from the most palatial mansion to the dingiest hovel, a new and embracing treasure hunt is on—the frantic scramble for scrap and waste materials to feed the giant arsenal of democracy. America, always prodigal with its wealth, is finally heeding the old admonition, "Waste not, want not."

The shortage of vital raw materials today has given scrap a value it never before enjoyed. For instance, to enable this country to surpass its scheduled output of more than 90,000,000 tons of iron and steel, every available pound of scrap iron and steel must be collected before the cold weather sets in, when collections are hampered. To ease the tight rubber situation enough scrap must be collected so that the production of reclaimed rubber can be strained to reach 350,000 to 400,000 tons if possible.

Arming Merchant Ships

The arming of America's merchant ships "will be completed within a few months," the Maritime Commission announced.

Reporting "rapid progress," the commission said the vessels were being equipped with the most modern types of weapons to fight off both submarine and air attacks.

The commission added that while fuller details of this equipment could not be supplied, "it can be said that officers and seamen are protected to the greatest degree possible against machine gunning by enemy planes."

Crews supplied by the Navy man the merchant ship armament.

Aid to Dependents

President Roosevelt signed and made law June 24 the bill providing for financial aid to dependents of men in the services, and enunciating a congressional policy of preserving the "institution of the home."

Under this bill, financial allotments go to dependents of Army men up to and including the grade of line sergeants and men in the Navy up to and including third class petty officers. Dependents are divided into two groups—wives, children and former wives entitled to alimony, and brothers, sisters and parents.

The benefit payments to dependents will be payable as of June 1—when the new \$50 minimum pay scale for service men went into effect—but because of administrative difficulties payments will not actually begin until November 1. In some cases, payments may be made November 1 for five months.

A Prayer

Our father, as we look out upon a world in which all things seem to be shaken, we thank Thee for the assurances which come to us from the past. We praise Thee that truth crushed to earth has always risen again; and that in the long last, ruthless might has always been self-defeating and self-destructive... and that though love has been crucified, dead and buried by hate, always it has come to life again. And so, we thank Thee for the lift of a long look back, and the lift of a long look ahead.—Dr. Albert G. Butzer.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnaboro, Texas.

July Fourth was quiet because we had saved the fireworks to shoot at the Japs. The Coral Sea and Midway battles showed what kind a punch was packed away in Uncle's fireworks. This punch is just a matter. When we get going good Rising Sun will look a pale sickly

By that I don't mean the Japs are dead. They are still tough, and stay tough until boys over there get 'em up with the 1,000-lb. bombs.

July is revival time. Big revivals are not what used to be. Nevertheless, this is a time when we need to more gospel singing and more earnest praying. If the world had kept its old summer revivals we would not now be in a mess. The devil is with us all, and he works seven days a week, five days a week. Some folks say the world is getting better. That may be, but it will not stay better until men are fighting among themselves and fighting the devil.

There have been brought up to believe money will buy anything. If it is so, try to buy rubber tires, sugar, or refrigerator without a priority permit. I am glad the government rationed radios. I wish they had been rationed before a neighbor bought one of those portable radios. He keeps it on the auto and forgets to turn it off. The night I woke up at 2 a. m. and found a portable was going in high gear somebody singing, "Wake Up and



"We need to do more gospel singing and more earnest praying."

A neighbor's sow has farrowed 15 pigs. The sow ought to be decorated with a Congressional medal of honor, for she is doing her bit to win the war. Of course, it will take other things besides pork to win the war, but a fellow who eats sowlbely and blackeyed peas can put up a bloody fight. The Japs, rice-eaters, can never lick a nation that eats corn-pone, ham and red-eyed gravy.

Before this war is over we will get used to a lot of things like sugar-rationing and tire-rationing. I can now drink coffee without sugar and can walk five miles without getting tired. May be I'll get so tough after a while that I can say to Leon Henderson, "Come on, Leo, with your old rationing. I can take it—either on the chin or a swift kick in the pants."

The U. S. Treasury reports a scarcity of dimes, nickels and pennies. I thought small change was still plentiful, for I seem never to have any other kind of money. The purchasing power of small change is tremendous. It is estimated that 25 per cent of all retail buying is done with dimes, nickels and pennies. One of the biggest business institutions in the United States is a chain of 5 and 10-cent stores. There are about 3,600 of these stores scattered all over the world.

Speed on the highways has slowed down since the President's fire-side chat. He suggested we drive slower to conserve tires. Rationing speed to 35 miles an hour will save more rubber tires than gasoline rationing. Another thing that will save rubber—keep the right amount of air in your tires and

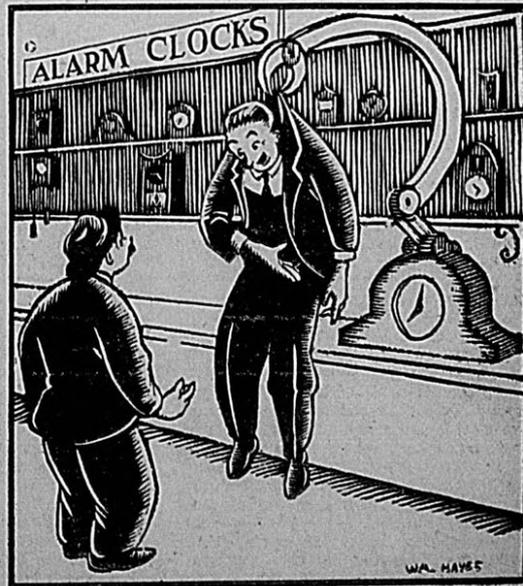
keep them under cover. Sunshine and light deteriorates rubber.

Reducing speed may help in other ways than saving of rubber tires. It may save romance. The theory has been advanced that romance was born under a full moon in a quiet little nook surrounded by honeysuckle vines. That's undoubtedly true. It isn't possible to fall in love while going 60 miles an hour and tooting a horn as you swing around other cars. On the other hand, soft moonlight and honeysuckle and a mocking bird singing in a tree can ripen romance to where you get hitched for life pronto. I know from experience. I was caught the self-same way once upon a time long ago and I blame it all to honeysuckle and soft moonlight. But I stayed hitched and have been happy ever afterward.

Jesus said, "blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." And so they are, but there was a time when peacemakers couldn't keep the peace. Talking peace to a madman is futile. If anybody ever tried to keep the peace and placate Hitler it was Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, of England. Sherman was partly right when he said, war is hell. War is worse than hell, that is, a war that kills innocent women and children and innocent hostages. For fiendish cruelty Hitler and Hirohito will stack up with Attila and Jenghiz Kahn.

The old custom of drinking sassafras tea to purify the blood has been discontinued in many communities. Instead we listen to a spiel of some radio announcer about his wonderful cure-all, then we trot off to a drug store and buy it. Sassafras tea was never on the air, but it has helped to raise more healthy kids than all the nostrums ever broadcasted. Nature has put in the ground herbs that will cure most human ills but, unless they are in a pretty package, wrapped in cellophane and tied with blue ribbon, no one will buy them. Our pioneer mothers knew the medicinal value of herbs and used them effectively for relief of simple ailments.

TICKLERS By Hayes



"This is our super de luxe model—it really gets you out of bed."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS--from Over the State

TEXANS WERE THERE

Of the 79 flyers who helped Jimmy Doolittle bomb Tokyo, 14 were Texans.

"NIGHT WORKERS"

Dallas officers spotted a sign on a home which read: "Do not disturb—night workers." They investigated, and arrested four negroes in the house who had committed 20 burglaries.

115-YEAR-OLD LOG HOUSE

Honey Grove Signal: "A log house built 115 years ago is still standing and the timbers are yet in a good state of preservation. The house, built in 1826 by J. T. Gwaltney, is located 8 miles north of Honey Grove."

OBSERVES 106th BIRTHDAY

Reputedly the oldest woman in Texas, Mrs. Charles Frances Knight, of Centre, (Shelby county), recently observed her 106th birthday. She was born in Ansonville, N. C.

PREDATORY EAGLES

Thousands of young antelope, deer and sheep have been destroyed annually in the Big Bend country by golden eagles, the State Game Department reported. Ranchers are hunting and killing the eagles from airplanes.

NEGRO AND MULE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Jim Wheatfall, 22-year-old negro, and a mule were killed by lightning on the E. W. Harris farm, east of Navasota, (Grimes county). The negro was plowing with two mules and he and one mule were killed instantly. The other mule was uninjured.

MADE IT UNANIMOUS

Rockdale Reporter: "He already had five sons and a son-in-law in the army, not to mention another son-in-law soon to be inducted, so he decided maybe he'd better join and make it unanimous. He enlisted May 6 and is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, La. His name is P. H. Scroggins, of Rockdale, (Milam county)."

MUMPS AT 85

Cisco Press: "After missing the mumps for 85 years, A. J. Sawyer, who lives five miles west of Cross Plains, (Callahan county), was stricken with the mumps. So far as is known here Mr. Sawyer, an octogenarian, is one of the oldest persons on record to be bothered with the mumps, usually considered a juvenile disease."

MARINE GLIDER BASE

A \$5,000,000 Marine Corps glider base, to be established at Eagle Mountain Lake, Fort Worth, has been approved by the Navy Department. A total of 2,500 acres of land will be used in the various bases and both land and water glider training will be given. The base will have a complement of 3,000 officers and men, according to an announcement from Washington.

HOW TO LOSE THE WAR

Runge News: "An editor gives the following recipe on 'How to Lose the War.' 'Gimme shorter hours, gimme higher pay, gimme bigger profits, gimme more over time and a half and double time, gimme more pensions, gimme bigger crop benefits, gimme union dues and fees to work for Uncle Sam, gimme closed shops, gimme less taxes, gimme freedom from buying bonds.'"

LIBRARY FOR TRAVELING SOLDIERS

Ralph Caldwell, T. & P. station agent at Gladewater, (Gregg county), has a library in the station for "traveling soldiers." The books and magazines, donated, have piled high and take up more space than he has available.

"The soldiers are thankful for the library service. They select what they want to read and take it away without having to pay for it or return it. Several of them have written me 'thank you' letters," he said.

PRAYER FOR ARMED FORCES NOTICE

Upon request, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wortham, (Freestone county), voted unanimously to have a short blast of the fire whistle at 10 o'clock each morning, beginning June 8, 1942, to remind each and every one of us to stop what we are doing at said time, and engage in one minute of prayer for our boys who are with the armed forces.

R. W. Williford, as Mayor, And for the City Council.

FLYING SUITS OF FUR

Most Texas fur-bearing animals, says the State Game Department, especially the muskrat which is found in relative abundance in the marshes of East and Southeast Texas, are now providing excellent pelts for use in manufacturing flying suits.

The Army and Navy air units use the pelts of fur-bearers in the manufacture of heavy flying suits which aviators wear on bombing expeditions that range up to approximately 18,000 or 20,000 feet. The fur-lined suits literally make these high altitude flights possible in the frigid upper sky zones.

OUTRANKS HUSBAND

Mrs. John E. Pike outranks her husband in the army. She is first lieutenant in a nurse corp at Lubbock air field and he is chief petty officer in a naval training camp at Houston.

TRAFFIC DEATHS REDUCED

Traffic deaths from January to June, 1942, in the four principal cities of Texas are as follows:

City	1941	1942
Dallas	10	11
Fort Worth	15	12
Houston	18	12
San Antonio	20	17

ORGANIZED GUERRILLA BAND

McAllen Monitor: "A band of untrained but willing to learn guerilla fighters has been organized in McAllen, (Hidalgo county). They are picked men, noted for good marksmanship, and are to be added to McAllen's civilian defense force. It is believed to be the first group of the kind formed in Texas."

WHITE SQUIRREL

El Campo News: "Black squirrels are rare these days but even more of an oddity to hunters is the white squirrel. Edward Hurta, while looking for turkeys on his mother's place on the Tres Palacios near Midfield, (Matagorda county), discovered a white squirrel and with the aid of other members of the family, captured it. Young Hurta has refused attractive offers for the squirrel."

YOUTHS TRAINING FOR WAR WORK

A total of 49,902 out-of-school Texas youths, more than any other State, are training for war work, said Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

TARPON RODEO CANCELED

Cancellation of the 1942 Port Aransas tarpon rodeo and deep sea roundup for the war duration was announced by Elmer Sowers, president of the Port Arkansas Boatmen's Association. The rodeo has been held every year since 1928.

A. & M. REGISTRATIONS

Registration for the summer semester of the 1942-43 school year at A. and M. College totaled over 5,006, H. L. Heaton, acting registrar, announced.

YIELD OF AUTO SCRAP HEAPS

Texas automobile junk heaps have yielded more than 200,000 tons of scrap metal, Thomas L. Mullican, region executive of the War Production Board said. The scrap from Texas yards was enough to make 500 medium tanks, Mullican declared.

INTERNATIONAL RODEO PROMOTER DEAD

Midland Spence Jowell, age 68, old-time cattleman who early promoted the rodeo as an international sport, died in Midland, (Midland county), May 28.

HOUSECATS KILL MANY BIRDS

The State Game Department reports that when housecats stray away from home and become wild they are the greatest enemy of birds. "All persons interested in the rich birdlife heritage of Texas (there are 800 species) should kill all stray housecats," the Game Department advised.

SCRAP RUBBER COLLECTIONS

America's scrap rubber drive netted 200,881,000 pounds (100,440 tons) during its first six days, including 15,250,000 pounds (7,625 tons) from Texas, 2.38 pounds per capita in the State, the Associated Press reported from Washington.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes remarked that the response of the East was very discouraging. He sounded a warning:

"This is putting it up to the people to determine whether they want to run their cars or not by turning in rubber. If it is not turned in—enough to take care of military needs—we'll have to get the rubber some other way."

Texas' per capita contribution was not the highest, but it was well up the list. The national average was 1.52 pounds per person.

U. S. O. DONATIONS

Texans have contributed \$832,500 to the United Service Organizations, Harry C. Wiess, State U. S. O. chairman, reported. Three-fourths of the State's quota of \$1,110,000 has been collected.

WEEVILS DAMAGE COTTON

Records indicate that boll weevils are injuring about a third of the older cotton squares in many spots in South and Central Texas, reports F. L. Thomas, chief, division of entomology, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

WINS NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

Richard Earnhart, 11-year-old student in the 7th grade of Coldwell School at El Paso, won the 18th National Spelling Bee in Washington by knowing how to spell "acquiesced" and "sacrilegious." Richard was entered in the contest by The El Paso Herald-Post. He will receive \$500 and a free trip to New York City. The spelling contest lasted four hours.

BULLFROG FARMING

If you want to know how to start a bullfrog farm write the State Game Department, Austin. The department has issued a free bulletin on the subject, written by one of their field biologists. One interesting fact recorded in the bulletin is that Texans are estimated to consume 300,000 pounds of bullfrogs annually.

FIRST STATE SEAL

Monahan's American: "It is said that Texas Provisional Governor Henry Smith made the first State Seal of Texas in 1836 from the imprint of a large brass button, cut from his overcoat. The Seal consists of a five point star, encircled by olive and live oak branches and the word, 'The State of Texas.'"



THE OLD WEST AND THE NEW—A Texas cow-puncher demonstrates his prowess with the rope for air cadets at the Lubbock, Texas, Army flying school which has sprung up on his cattle range.

OFFICIAL STATE BIRD

At the request of Women's Clubs the Texas Legislature of 1937 adopted the mockingbird as official State bird.

BAN ON FAIRS

Representatives of State and county fairs protested to Director Joseph B. Eastman of O. D. T., Washington, against his request that such exhibitions be called off this year to save tires. Others in the group which called on Eastman included Ralph Hemphill, secretary of the Oklahoma State Fair.

FARM HAND WANTED

The following want ad appeared in a Texas weekly newspaper:

WANTED

To hire a man who can partly fill my place on the farm. To meet requirements, he must be a good teamster and veterinarian, car driver, tractor driver, windmill repair man, blacksmith, harness and saddle mender, bookkeeper, poultryman, dairyman, cowboy, plumber, carpenter, concrete worker, bricklayer, etc. He must understand all about soil, noxious weeds, planting, irrigation, cultivation, rotation, the AAA, USDA, USO, PWA, WPA, etc. He must know how to operate all kinds of farm machinery from a hoe to a threshing machine, and above all, he must not be afraid to work. There are several other things I should mention, but as help is going to be hard to obtain this summer, I don't think us farmers can be too particular.—A Farmer.

CHAMPION SNAKE KILLER

Putnam News: "Leo Willoits, living in the Harts community, (Eastland county), about four miles west of the Hart school house, reports the biggest snake-killing of the season. He located a den about one-half mile west of Deep Creek and decided he would kill them out, so he went to work and when he was through he had 103 rattlers stretched out on the ground dead."

JULY OIL PRORATION

The Texas Railroad Commission has issued its order for oil production in July, setting the State's daily average for all petroleum liquids at 1,209,482 barrels. Outside of the East Texas field there will be 11 idle days for July and 20 producing days. The East Texas field will have 11 producing days and 14 idle ones.

BIG BEND PARK PURCHASES

Eugene Thompson, representing the State Park Board and administrator of the Big Bend Land Department, says that 85 per cent of the 800,000-acre Big Bend park had been purchased, that remaining 15 per cent would be paid by September 1, 1942. As soon as the land purchase program is completed the State of Texas will turn this land over to the National Park Service. Representatives of the National Park Service will visit Mexico on June 1 to confer with Mexican park officials on making available a similar tract of land on the Mexican side.

16-YEAR-OLD U. OF T. GRADUATE

Martin G. Ettlinger, age 16, of Austin, was the youngest of 1,400 University of Texas seniors to graduate in May. He will get a B. A. degree in chemistry, complete his master's degree work at summer school and go to Harvard next fall for more study.

AVERAGE TEXAS SOLDIER'S ANNUAL UPKEEP

To keep the average Texas soldier in fighting trim for the first year, the government spends \$404.65, of which \$175.20 goes for food, \$162.05 for clothing, \$15.79 for individual equipment and \$51.61 for barracks equipment.—World Wide Features.

WILD GUAYULE PRODUCTION

Wild guayule growing in Texas will produce 200 to 250 tons of rubber, an Agriculture Department report revealed. The amount, according to the department, "is insufficient to warrant the construction of an extraction factory."

RARE CLOCK COLLECTOR

A. F. Gibson, jeweler, of Beaumont, is a rare clock collector. He has clocks from all over the world. One clock, a Meissen-Dresden, very old and which bears the royal crest of former owner, is worth about \$500, Gibson says. He has another clock that runs a whole year with just one winding. As for grandfather's clocks, he has half a dozen ornately made of brass, carrara marble and mahogany.

NEW CCC CAMPS

Two new CCC camps have been established at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, and Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, where the boys will be assigned to work on military reservations. After all expected closing orders have been received the State will have, it is reported, ten CCC camps. Seven of these will be for white boys and three for negroes.

SCRAP RUBBER SACRIFICE

According to a press dispatch from Weimar, (Colorado county), one family in that little South Texas town has made the greatest sacrifice in the scrap rubber drive. It says:

The baby has given up nipples and rubber balls, sister has given up her old tire swing, brother has given up his slingshot rubbers and old bicycle tires, mother has given up her rubber gloves and old overshoes, grandmother has given up her hot water bottle and daddy has given up his old rubber boots, shoe heels and tobacco pouch.

PRE-FLIGHT TRAINING

The State committee on classified accredited schools has approved a pre-flight aeronautics course for Texas high schools. State Superintendent A. Woods urged all administrators start the course, which will be accepted as an accredited unit toward graduation, to aid the war effort and spread knowledge of aviation.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

McKinney Examiner: "Ernest Doolittle lost two \$10 bills recently. He ran an ad about it in the Examiner. Bill Ray West found the money in a Princeton postoffice where Mr. Doolittle had dropped it, read the ad and returned the money to Mr. Doolittle. All which proves that it pays to ADVERTISE IN THE EXAMINER. If you don't believe it, lose a few \$10 bills and try our classified columns."

CHURCH BUYS WAR BONDS

A fund of \$1,500 which members of the congregation of the Fairview Cumberland Presbyterian Church, (Harris county), accumulated over a period of five years, toward a new church building, will go into war bonds instead. The congregation decided to forego construction plans until after the war, and ordered three \$500 bonds purchased.

BEST FED ARMY

The U. S. Army is the world's finest army, said Col. John S. Chamberlain, commanding officer of the Fort Worth Quartermaster Depot. "A properly equipped and adequately fed army," he pointed out, "is essential to a winning fighter whether he be in the Air Corps, a tank battalion, on the sea, or in the infantry. He recalled that many wars have been lost by armies having insufficient supplies."

CHINESE CO-ED IS DEPUTY CONSTABLE

Mae Chung Ginn Ng is a deputy Constable Homey Casey, of McLennan county. Casey gave the Chinese co-student of Baylor University, Waco, the deputy's commission after he heard her speak at a Waco Business Men Club. Miss Ng, born of Chinese parents in Virginia, went to China for education but was driven from Canton in 1937 by Japanese bombs.

LEADS NATION IN TRAFFIC DEATH REDUCTION

State Police Director Homer Garrison reported that Texas is leading the nation in traffic death reduction, that patriotism, curtailment of traffic and a stronger law enforcement reduced traffic fatalities 9 per cent in Texas during the first five months of 1942. Garrison cautioned that "needless loss of human life will not stop unless pedestrians and motorists alike accept their patriotic responsibility to be careful for the sake of the war effort."

LIFE-SAVING HINTS

Torrid temperatures are driving Texas bathers to municipal pools, lake streams and beaches.

Twelve rules for bathers were listed by Robert E. Laveaga, president of the National Physical Education Society of the YMCA, in an effort to lower the heavy toll of lake, river and ocean drownings, which last year numbered 6,000. Here are his warnings and tips:

1. After the winter lay-off take your swimming in easy doses. You may be as good as you used to be.
2. Don't take foolish chances. Most fatal accidents result from horseplay.
3. Walk out and swim in. The way you'll never get beyond your depth.
4. Don't swim alone. Always have a water-buddy, preferably a swimmer stronger than you are.
5. Swim only at a supervised beach or pool.
6. Don't go in the water soon after a meal.
7. Don't dive until you're sure the water is deep.
8. It's not brave to give or take eggs.
9. Stay out of canoes and row-boats if you can't swim.
10. Learn artificial respiration.
11. If you can reach a person in trouble with a pole, belt, or towel, so. It's more sensible than jumping in.
12. In making a rescue, use a boat if possible. It's less spectacular, but safer.

MAC



By Bought

lost in the world, friendless, homeless, the faithful LOST: 5 sugar ration certificates no higher privilege. Return to Virgil Floyd.

New Mexico are at Spearman for the harvest.

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Hazard of Public Life

City Councilman Harry Davenport of Lakes, N. J., got a letter from the local American Legion Post: "You are invited to be one of the speakers at Memorial Day meeting. The program will include a talk by the Mayor, a recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by a high school pupil, your talk then the firing squad."

The Boss

"My boy," Themistocles, the soldier statesman, once said to his young son, "You are the most powerful person in Greece."
"How can that be?" asked the lad.
"Because," answered Themistocles, "the Athenians command all of Greece; the Athenians command all of Greece; you command the Athenians; your mother commands me; and you command your mother!"

Newly Wed

"Yes," said newly wed Mrs. Smith, "my husband is an enthusiastic archaeologist. And I never knew it until yesterday. I found in his desk some old-looking tickets with the inscription, 'Mudhorse, 8 to 1.' And when I told him what they were, he explained to me that they were relics of a lost war. Isn't it interesting?"

Conscientious

The CIO foreman was absorbed in the duties of the job he was working apparently oblivious to his new apprentice who stood looking on.
"Inquired the lad, 'do you ever get any time?'"
"Sure, I'm gonna put it in the bill," the foreman replied.
"But I haven't done anything," the apprentice protested.
"The CIO foreman gazed at him a moment in silent pity. Then he turned to do a final inspection of the finished work by the light of the candle. Satisfied all was okay, he handed the stub of the candle to the helper and said, 'Well, kid, if you gotta be conscientious, blow that out!'"

Painfully Neat

Hicks, a Maine housewife, is so painfully neat that makes life miserable for her family. One of her rules is that all members of the household must remove their shoes and put on slippers before entering the house.
"Well," she remonstrated one day with her husband, "I found a grease spot on one of the dining room chairs and I came off those pants wearing to the shop."
"Brief silence ensued, then she said: 'Well, Mirandy, for the last 15 years I have taken my shoes every time I go into this house, but I'll be damned if I'll take off my shoes!'"

Not Far Wrong

"Pa, why do we have houses of Congress?"
"The representatives of the laws and senators of them over, then pigeon-hole them."

Poultry News Production Program

Summer

Will S. Hatch has several fly traps on his California egg and fryer farm. Here is how he builds them: Construction of the trap is simple. It stands about 5 feet high, and 2 1/2 feet wide on all four sides. The framework is covered with ordinary window screen. A cone, made of the same material, with a small opening at the top, is placed inside at bottom of the trap. One side of the framework is hinged to open for cleaning. The trap is located in the shade, and a small pan with milk or meat in it is placed beneath the cone.
Because flies carry tapeworms, those which are caught should not be fed to the chickens but should be burned.

WPB Order Affects Poultry Raisers

On May 5, the War Production Board issued a new iron and steel order permitting production of many commodities for only 90 days, after which none will be manufactured.
The following items used by the poultry industry are included: Canopies for electric brooders, chicken crates, chick feeders, egg slicers, feed troughs, insulation (metal reflecting type), fence posts and fencing except on A-2 or higher rating, poultry incubator cabinets, watering troughs for animals, feeding troughs, pneumatic pressure tanks under 31 gallons, wheelbarrows, except wheels.
It is reported that many manufacturers are revamping their equipment line, substituting for steel such products as plywood and hardboard.

Quality Program

For better egg prices, and with emphasis on quantity in quality, many of us have been inclined to slight those practices which produce good egg quality. Storing eggs three times and storing them in a cool place; keeping clean nests; turning eggs at least twice a day; and being sure to pack all eggs with the small end down, are all important points in maintaining egg quality, and as such, should not be neglected, even if the margin between ordinary and quality eggs is not as high as it has been in years past. Build up a reputation for producing good eggs and your eggs will sell—sometimes at a higher price than the eggs of a producer who is careless about handling his eggs.

Feed Bureau
TEXO FEEDS
It's in the Bag

Sorry, Sir

An angry subscriber, having trouble with the telephone, bellowed at an operator, "Am I crazy, or are you?"
"I'm sorry, sir," she replied in her sweetest institutional voice, "but we do not have that information."

Well Earned

Members of the Missionary Society had assembled to turn in their money for charity, and to relate the difficult and amusing experiences of earning it.
"Sister Lamm, how did you earn your dollar?" asked the chairman.
"I got it from my husband," replied the good sister.
"Oh, but that is not earning it," remonstrated another sister.
"Evidently you don't know my husband," said Mrs. Lamm.

Fever Going Out

Antigonus Cylops, most distinguished of Alexander the Great's generals, went to see his son who was ill. At the door of the sickroom he met a beautiful girl, just leaving. Going in, he found his son looking surprisingly well.
"The fever has left me," the young man explained.
"Yes," replied Antigonus, "I met her going out as I was coming in."

The Neighbors Knew

Missus: "I wish you would shave that mustache of John, you look like Hitler."
Mister: "Don't worry, dear. The neighbors know I'm no dictator."

Pray for Callahan

Clancy was in bed, his eye bandaged, and the priest had dropped in to see him. During the course of their conversation the priest said:
"I intend to pray that you may forgive Callahan for having thrown that brick at you."
"Thank ye, your reverence," said Clancy, "but ye would save toime if ye'd just wait till I get well an' thin pray for Callahan."

No Wonder

The devoted young wooer had ordered two dozen roses to be sent to his loved one on her 24th birthday. "A rose for every precious year of your life," his note read.
Filling the order later, the florist threw in an extra dozen because the fellow was one of his best customers.
Now, the young wooer wonders why the loved one has quit speaking to him.

Did Bob Tell This One?

This story sounds like it was told by Bob Burns:
"While tramping in Canada one bitterly cold day last winter I saw a red-headed woodpecker perched on a large rock, tapping so hard and fast with its beak at the granite that sparks were flying. The bird, skipping nimbly, was stepping on the sparks as fast as they fell, thereby keeping its feet warm."

Battle of the Pacific

(Continued from Page 2)
at Midway leaves the Japanese positions in the outer Aleutians to a certain extent flanked. However, the enemy is aided by the fact that the outer Aleutians were probably lightly held (many of them were uninhabited) by the cover of almost perpetual fog and bad weather, and by the distance of these islands from any of our main bases (Attu is 765 miles from the northernmost of the Japanese Kuriles and some 845 miles from Dutch Harbor).

But these same factors will militate against the successful use of these islands by our enemy as offensive bases, although once he is ashore it will be difficult to expel him.
Admittedly, the war in the Pacific is very far from won; we must prepare against new enemy blows.

MONUMENT TO SEA GULLS

In the grounds of the Temple Court, under the shadow of the famed Mormon Tabernacle, at Salt Lake City, stands a tall, slender monolith topped by a sea gull with outspread wings, said to be the first monument ever to be erected to a bird. Carved by Mahonri, a grandson of Brigham Young, it was erected in 1913 in commemoration of one of the most romantic episodes in the whole romantic Mormon history.

The winter of 1847-48 found the first Mormons established in Salt Lake City, after a grueling journey across the plains and mountains from Illinois. Many of them had pushed their meager belongings before them in handcarts for 1,500 miles. All were desperately poor. They subsisted through the winter chiefly on poor beef; in the spring they ate wild parsnip roots and thistle tops. Their carefully hoarded potatoes and grain had been planted and were just beginning to

promise a lush crop when, in May and June, 1848, a plague of crickets invaded their fields.

From the islands of the great Salt Lake thousands of sea gulls flew out over the fields and descended upon the crickets. All day long they devoured the pests. For several days the process went on, while the thankful settlers looked on in awe until the cricket horde was destroyed.

To this day the sea gull is regarded by the Mormons as a sacred bird. And as groups of tourists are taken through the Tabernacle grounds by the Mormon business men, who donate their time to serve as guides, each one hears this story, related at the foot of Sea Gull Monument, by a guide who tells it with his head humbly bowed.

HOW TO MAKE TIRE TUBES LAST LONGER

A more serious affair than the life of automobile tires is that of the tubes, says Dr. G. Ross Robertson, associate professor of organic chemistry at the University of California, Los Angeles, recalling the habit which most people have of putting old tubes into new tires.

The professor, however, gives a tip on how to make the old tubes last. "The problem is partly chemical in nature," Dr. Robertson says. "The reason why tubes now last longer than they used to is because research chemists have learned how to slow down the oxidation and other chemical decomposition of rubber. But if the modern treated rubber is allowed to lie next to catalysts, chemicals which speed up reactions, its life may be shortened considerably. Metallic oxides

such as iron rust can cause the damage.

"In the present emergency motorists would do well to inspect the center of the steel rim, where a line of rust may easily form adjacent to the inner tube.

"It would be good strategy with older cars to remove all tires, clean and treat the insides of rims with a suitable rust-resistant paint and give an appropriate dust or powder treatment to the tubes. and this operation gives the opportunity to shift tires around to other wheels for balancing their wear."

SERGEANT YORK REGISTERS

Sergeant Alvin C. York, hero of the World War I, registered on April 27 under the Selective Service Act by the same person and at the same table where he registered in 1917.

Sergeant York, a green mountaineer then, fought against being drafted on the grounds that he was a conscientious objector. He subsequently changed his views and in the Battle of Argonne killed 20 Germans and captured 132 in a feat pronounced by Marshal Foch as "the greatest thing accomplished by any private soldier of all the armies of Europe."
He is now a member of the local draft board.

WARNS AGAINST SACCHARIN

A warning to home-makers against the use of saccharin as a substitute for sugar in canning and preserving fruits has been issued by Isabelle S. Thursby, food specialist with the State Home Demonstration Department of Florida.
Saccharin, a white crystalline derivative of coal tar, is 300 times as sweet as sugar,

STOP BAWLING MRS. MOO. HE'LL GET LIFELONG PROTECTION AGAINST BLACKLEG WITH THAT SHOT OF CUTTER BLACKLEGOL.

One-shot BLACKLEGOL immunity at least 99.999% certain

If not available locally order direct from CUTTER Laboratories, Tulsa, Okla.

SAN ANTONIO AND FORT WORTH

but it is not a carbohydrate and possesses no food value, and should not be used except by doctor's prescription, Miss Thursby explained.

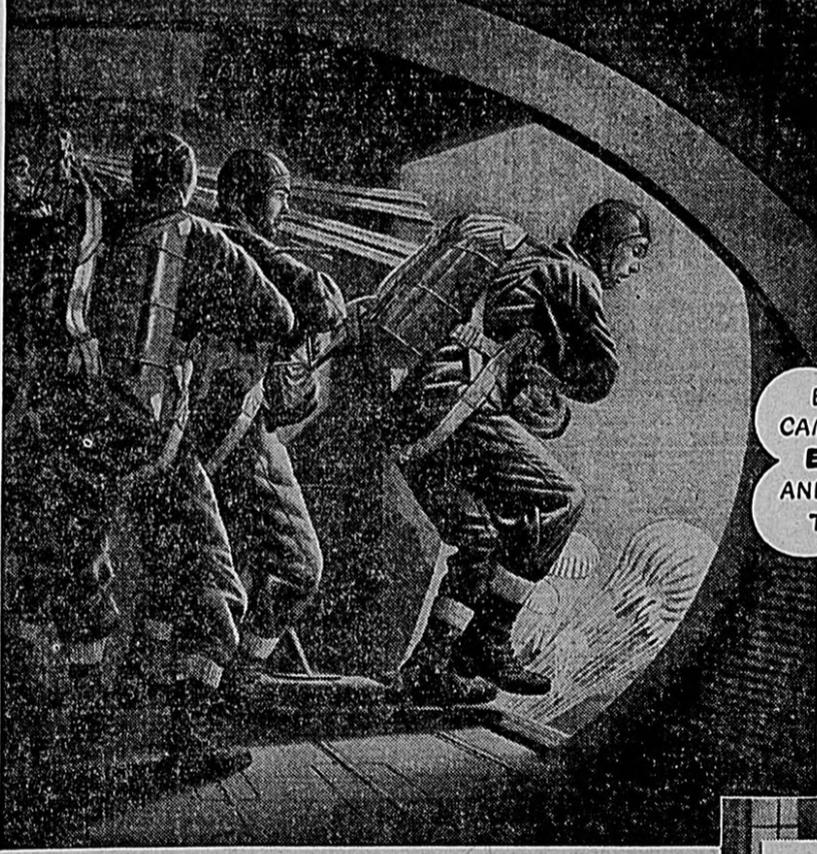
The home demonstration worker also pointed out that most State food laws prohibit use of saccharin in food products because it is considered unsafe for general use.

Miss Thursby listed sugar, salt and alum as the three commonly used food hardeners, but she urged home-makers not to use alum because it is unnecessary if pickles are made by modern methods and because it is an adulterant. Sugar and salt are not considered adulterants in canning fruits and vegetables.

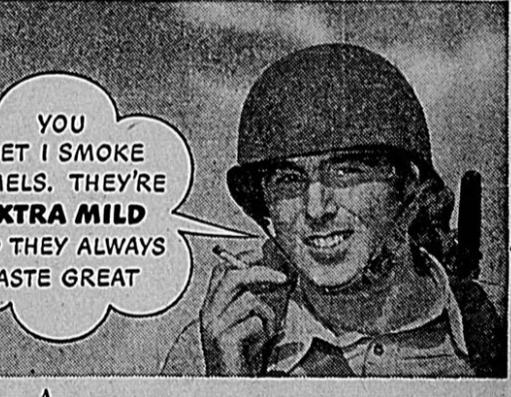
SELF-REFRIGERATION

Refrigerated lard purchased by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for lease-lend purposes is now used like ice. Holds of ships are lined with insulating material and large containers of lard chilled to zero temperature or even lower are packed around perishable foods and a layer or two of frozen lard is placed over the top. The whole is covered with more insulation. All this saves the space that refrigerating machines would occupy.

YOU WANT STEADY NERVES to "hit the silk" in a paratroop attack



"JUMP" is the command that starts you on that headlong earthward plunge through space, but the real order of the hour is steady nerves! For these soldiers of the sky—for every one of us! So take a tip from the men in the front line. Their favorite is Camel—the slow-burning, mild cigarette. Make Camel your cigarette, too.



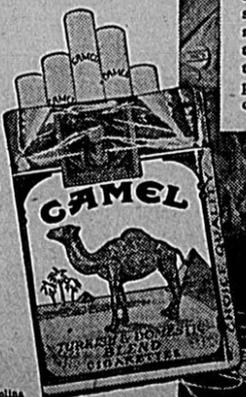
YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE GREAT

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

Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning
CAMELS
contains 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!



"I HELP MAKE THOSE PARACHUTES," says Helen V. Lynch, Pioneer Parachute Co. employee, "and I can tell you 'nerves' don't go in my job. Smoke? Yes, I enjoy smoking. I smoke Camels. They have the mildness that counts and Camels don't tire my taste." Yes, for all of us, this is a "war of nerves." More important than ever, now, is your choice of cigarettes. Smoke Camels.

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

According to reports, the first bell peppers sold in Smith and Cherokee counties this year were produced and sold by W. H. Rawlings, of Troup, bringing \$5 per bushel.

Present prospects are for a 25 to 30 per cent pecan crop this year, county agents and pecan growers reported at the recent meeting of the West Texas Pecan Growers' Association.

A large-scale poultry raiser is W. O. Gray, of Burkett, (Coleman county), who had 3,240 White Leghorn hens and pullets in his poultry yard. Included in this total were 650 hens, 850 pullets four months old, 1,150 three months old and 590 four weeks old. Last year Mr. Gray sold between \$5,000 and \$6,000 worth of eggs, and fed 10,000 pounds of mash per month during last winter.

"Despite the fact that South Texas planted 50 per cent more cabbage during the 1941-42 season than in the preceding season and the fact that the average yield was 6.2 tons per acre as compared to 4 tons the preceding year, revenue from the crop was 'disappointing,'" according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's market news service.

Flax—new chemurgic crop for South Texas—is assuming increasing importance as a source of agricultural income. This season's flax seed yield will run 13 to 20 bushels to the acre and will bring \$2 per bushel, believes H. L. Alsmeyer, Nueces county agent. Already Texas has a mill—at Corpus Christi—for pressing the oil out of flaxseed.

Texas lost 19,253 farm laborers in two recent months to out-of-State beet fields. Labor Commissioner J. D. Reed reported in Austin. The exodus of farm laborers came as a result of solicitations by licensed agents, Reed said.

"Cow for cow, Japan has better ones than Texas, although it is not a dairy country," said G. Johnson, manager of the Carnation Company plant at Schulenberg, (Fayette county). "Japan has no pasture and all of the cows are hand fed. They're kept in the same house as the family. Milk is a luxury in Japan and only a few people can buy it." Johnson spent three years in Japan for his company.

Texas farm labor population increased 17 per cent between April 1 and May 1 this year, totaling 827,000 people, the Federal Department of Agriculture has reported. The report listed increases of 15 per cent in number of hired farm workers and 22 per cent of family workers on farms and ranches.

Because of sugar rationing, fruits should be dried for preservation, as this process requires less sugar, Miss Leta Bennett, county home demonstration agent, told Highland, (Erath county), home demonstration club members recently.

With a setting of eggs almost ready to hatch, Veronica Abell, Leonardtown, Md., discovered the hen on them had died during the night. There was no other brooding hen in the flock so she filled a rubber water bottle with warm water that she judged was the temperature desired, and placed it over the eggs, changing the water as needed. A dozen healthy chicks were hatched this way, according to report.

Your Farm Equipment

Take Care of It and Make It Do

EVERY FARMER KNOWS the vital importance of farm machines in the winning of this war. The need for increased food production is urgent. So is the demand for machines to help plant, cultivate, and harvest your crops. But because of the pressing demands of war production, new farm machines are going to be harder to get.

This simply means that farmers must take the best care of the farm machines they have. They must make their present equipment last longer. They must take care of everything until we win the Victory.

Now, more than ever, it is good business to conserve your equipment. More than that, it is your patriotic duty. Every machine you keep in working condition means that much more



material and manpower available to make urgently needed guns, ships, planes, tanks, ammunition. The money saved by keeping your equipment on the job is money to lend Uncle Sam... money to buy WAR SAVINGS BONDS. That investment will DO A JOB FOR YOUR COUNTRY TODAY. Then, when the war is over and we return to the paths of peace you will be in position to get the tractors and machines you'd like to buy now.

IN WARTIME, KEEP AN EYE ON EVERYTHING!

Know about lubrication and greasing; periodic inspection and adjustments; repainting; keeping bolts and rivets and replacement of worn parts... Protection against corrosion, warping, rotting, rodents, moisture, drying out... Care of sheet metal and wooden parts... Care of canvases and rubber bars... Care of belts, chains, clutches, springs, bearings... Care and proper inflation of rubber tires... Season check-ups and storage, efficient housing of machines... Night protection... Use of owner's manuals and instruction books... Safety precautions... The book offered you is handy all year. Write for YOUR COPY today!

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BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FREE!

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Please send me a copy of your free booklet: "Your Farm Equipment—Take Care of It and Make It Do."

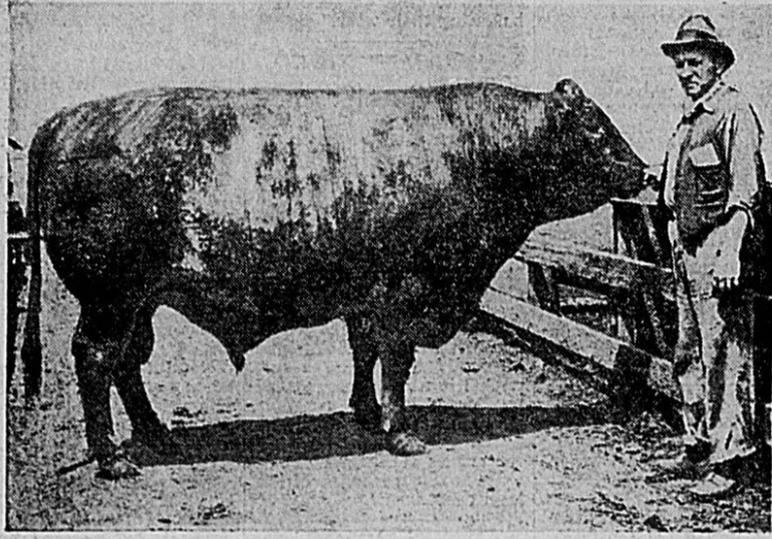
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Ask the Dealer About Equipment You HAVE to Have—Now

If you are "up against it" and really need new equipment for summer and fall, ask the International Harvester dealer to help you. He may have just what you want, or he may suggest a used machine. His reconditioned McCormick-Deering equipment has been carefully repaired and put in A-1 shape with Genuine IHC Parts and Service. You get full value when you buy new or used McCormick-Deering Tractors and Farm Machines.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



STOCKYARDS BIGGEST IN 25 YEARS—Over twenty thousand "hot-dogs" from one animal is predicted by Chicago stockyard officials from this 2,900-pound Texas steer. He's the biggest to hit the yard in 25 years and was hand-dressed to spare machinery.

The oldest agricultural society in the State of Texas, the Cat Spring Agricultural Society, celebrated its eighty-sixth anniversary on June 7.

C. J. Mathews, who had an 8-acre field of wheat west of the Plano, (Collin county), city limits, reports the field averaged 18 bushels per acre and was of the smoothhead variety. He kept some of the crop for seed, and sold the remainder of the crop at \$1 per bushel.

A Brahma calf belonging to Oscar Rossett, of Runge, (Karnes county), has four ears, two large or regular size and one smaller ear fastened to the top of each of the regular ears, according to report.

More eggs will reach the consumer if infertile eggs are produced, if eggs are kept clean and if they are gathered at least three times a day, says G. P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of A. & M. College Extension Service.

Secretary Wickard asks Texas sheepraisers to make a slight change in their shearing practice by leaving one-quarter to one inch of wool on the pelts of lambs and yearlings to be sold for slaughter. These pelts will be made into flying suits for our air forces.

J. Q. Locke, of Union Hill, (Brazos county), raised a yam in his garden that so closely resembles a duck that a picture will be made of it and sent to "Believe-It-Or-Not" Ripley. It is complete with shoe button eyes, feet, tail and wing feathers added by Mr. Locke.

A heifer calf bought 11 years ago has paid Rev. J. R. Williamson, of near Cross Plains, (Callahan county), a total of \$710. The Rev. Mr. Williamson reports that from the heifer he has sold \$225 worth of cream, \$235 worth of calves and still has \$250 worth of her stock on hand. The Jersey, which was a four-month-old calf when first bought, is now 11 years of age and yet productive.

The native Eastern wild turkey, formerly abundant over most of East Texas and especially in the Big Thicket area, is now on the way to extinction if something is not done to restore it, reports officials of the State Game Department. The Department has announced completion of preliminary work on a project set up in what is known as the Devil's Pocket in Hardin county where the turkeys will be protected and can multiply unmolested.

PHONE MAN PLUGS IN ON SMOOTHER-SMOKING ROLL-YOUR-OWNS!

A MILD, FRAGRANT, GRAND-TASTIN' PRINCE ALBERT SMOKE AND I'M RIGHT WITH THE WORLD! P.A.'S CRIMP CUT SETS RIGHT. ROLLS FAST, NEAT. NO SPILLIN'! RIGHT IN A PIPE, TOO!

R. O. Pellett

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

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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

For the **BEST SALES and SERVICE** Send Your **CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP** to **DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION CO.** Ft. Worth, Texas

ESTABLISHED 1909

CHAS. DAGGETT Cattle Salesman
FRANK LISLE Hog Salesman
BOB BRAMLETT Sheep Salesman

LITTLE RONNIE

LITTLE RONNIE

"REALLY, I'M IN AN AWFUL HURRY! YOUR WIFE WANTS A PLUMBER AT ONCE—SIR"

"THE PLUMBER CAN WAIT A MOMENT WHILE I BUY AN ICE CREAM CONE"

"REALLY—I SHOULDN'T STOP! YOUR WIFE TOLD ME TO HURRY!!"

"JUST YOU RELAX, RONNIE"

"NOTE PLUMBER ON WATER"

"ISN'T THIS YUMMY? NOW WHAT'S ALL THIS EXCITEMENT ABOUT A PLUMBER?"

"WELL, A WATER MAIN BROKE IN YOUR BASEMENT... THE LAST I SAW WAS FURNITURE FLOATING AROUND! I REALLY MUST GO AND CALL A PLUMBER"

By George

Lost in the world, friendless, homeless, the faithful Return to Virgil Floyd.

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

WISE WOODPECKERS
Telephone men in Portland, Oregon, had to replace a pole on a mountain pass because woodpeckers had used it as a storehouse for acorns. The acorns were fitted into numerous deep channels that extended from eight feet above the ground to the top of the pole. The plant engineer, who sent us a picture of the pole, literally studied with acorns, explained the handiwork of the woodpeckers this way:
First, the birds dig the holes or channels in the pole. They select an acorn and make a tiny hole in it. They make an opening that will be the tightest fit, driving the acorn into it.
The winter rains further the woodpecker by causing the acorns to swell, there making an even tighter fit. "All this primary work takes place in the late fall. The harvest is in the winter. The insect-looking little acorns, were selected with such care now have become incubators for the worms which laid by the worm which made the pin-point hole, juicy and this is what the woodpeckers eat during the winter to give them strength to be on hand next spring and start pecking away at their storehouses."

THREE THINGS
Three things to govern—tongue and conduct.
Three things to cultivate—age, affection and gentleness.
Three things to commend—industry and promptness.
Three things to despise—arrogance and intemperance.
Three things to wish for—friends and contentment.
Three things to work for—freedom, independence and peace.
Three things to admire—gracefulness and honor.

Employees of a mid-Western firm are experimenting with the use of old-fashioned slate pencils as a means of saving paper. The experiment may be dropped when notes or memoranda needed for the records are inadvertently wiped off the slate.
A man, the mustard king, passed on in England, leaving a fortune and one day's quotation, "I gained health not because of the red people ate but what left on their plates."

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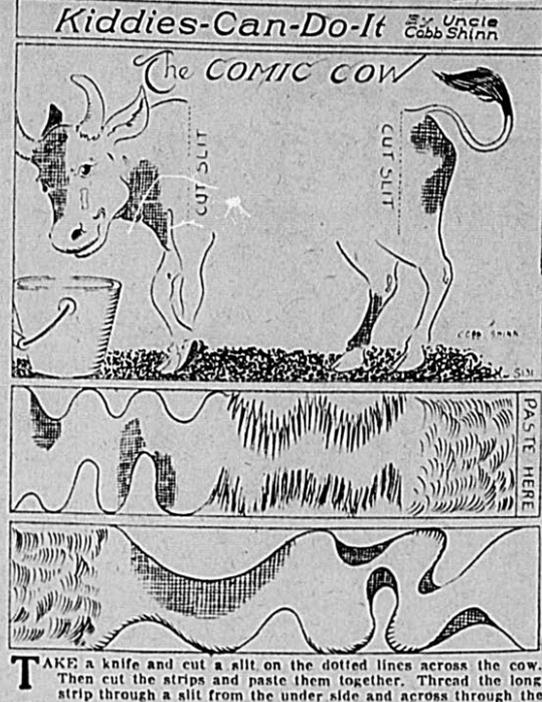
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MA POPPIN
LIKE TO SEE PRIVATE VAN AT SCHOOL WE VOTED HIM MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.
FOLLOW ME
VISITING DAY CAMP BANG
BET HE'S A LIEUTENANT BY NOW
MAYBE A COLONEL
OR EVEN A GENERAL
HEY, HARBIRD—SOME FRIENDS TO SEE YOU

Our Boys and Girls

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

DEAR FRIENDS:
This is a time when boys and girls of our nation can find plenty of things to do for their country—things that will help to win the war. Here are some things emphasized in a playlet presented by sixth grade boys and girls pupils of the Fort Worth schools:
1. Keep well, by eating, sleeping and playing regularly.
2. Share the responsibilities of family work; save materials; save money.
3. Collect and properly dispose of all junk material that can be used in the war effort.
4. Remember never to repeat gossip of any kind.
5. Refrain from asking for money to buy foolish things when we should use the money to buy war stamps and bonds.
6. Be patient and thankful for what you have; remember the children of Europe have very little.
7. Older boys and girls can look after young children carefully while their parents carry on war work.
I believe the boys and girls of our Friendly Hobby Club will do their part in this war effort of the Allied Nations to free mankind.
Write me what things you have done.
How would members of the Hobby Club like to have a personal visit from Aunt Mary sometime this summer? Perhaps, if there are enough requests, I might get around to seeing some of the club members in their home towns.
Love to all,
(Signed) AUNT MARY,
1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.



Then you squeeze the trigger. There is a sharp crack, a small hole appears in the center of the target. You have scored a bull's-eye.
What about the rifle, the smokeless gunpowder that gave force to the bullet?
You may not have thought about it, but the power behind the bullet had a great deal to do with the success of your shot. The cartridge must explode at the right time; must furnish enough power, not too much, to pass the bullet through the gun barrel without bursting the barrel.
The gun is a machine to control the power of gunpowder, to control the motion of the bullet so it will go straight and fast in the right direction at the right time. Gunpowder, valuable to man as a source of power, is called an explosive. Power from explosives has been one of man's great blessings, although it becomes one of his great curses if it is used improperly. There was once a case of improper use of explosives when a boy, playing with his father's pistol, accidentally discharged it and killed his brother. Playing with explosives is an improper use of them. How many other misuses can you name? How about the war?
Explosives are of several kinds. Some explosives are set off by combustion. Gunpowder is that kind of explosive. Other explosives, such as dynamite and nitroglycerin, explode by shock.
You may think otherwise, but it is impossible for a bullet to leave the gun at the instant the trigger is pressed. It takes a little time for the powder to burn, for the bullet to pass the length of the gun barrel. The rapidly burning explosive gives a mild shove to the bullet to start it on its way. As the bullet passes through the gun barrel, the powder keeps burning and shoves harder and harder. The bullet, therefore, increases its rate of speed all through the gun barrel and receives its hardest shove as it leaves the gun's mouth. A bullet put in motion by such a shove will travel far and straight. Little spiral grooves inside the barrel keeps the bullet from wobbling and keeps it straight.
Some explosives are useful for quarrying rock, loosening coal in mines, breaking log and ice jams, blasting stumps, blasting oil wells, etc. The most powerful explosives are used for aircraft bombs and big calibre gunshells.
Sometimes colored explosives are needed for signal rockets and for flares. Manufacturers of explosives have learned to make them perform in many different ways by adding different chemicals to them or by making them in different shapes.
The one thing that makes nearly all explosives work is nitrogen. There is a great deal of nitrogen in the world but it stays by itself and seldom combines with other things. You will remember from your studies of food that some plants, the legumes, have the power to combine nitrogen with other substances. Man can combine nitrogen with other substances but he does so with difficulty and at much expense. Even when nitrogen is combined with other substances it tries to escape.
Keep in mind that nitrogen is a gas and that it combines with other gases to make solids. For example mercury fulminate, the most violent explosive in common use, is a solid that is composed of mercury, a solid; carbon, a solid; oxygen, a gas; and nitrogen, a gas. All of these substances would get along together very well were it not for nitrogen. It is the nitrogen that blows off the lid.
The Chinese first invented gunpowder hundreds of years ago. Since then modern chemists have discovered greater explosives, including dynamite, nitroglycerin and TNT.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB
Notice to Local Clubs
This month we start a new plan for Hobby Clubs in your neighborhood. If you do not have a Friendly Hobby Club organized, then start one today as outlined in a letter sent you with membership card. Each month we will assign members different tasks. This month (July) your task is: 1. Secure at least five new members for your club and send their names into headquarters. 2. Organize and give either a play or a party to which you charge a small admission fee. Use the money made in this way to buy war stamps which will be kept in the club treasury. The club making the best report will receive additional stamps as a reward and a write-up on the Boys and Girls' page, with list of names of club members. Who will be the first?
This is one club which costs nothing to join and many blessings can come from its membership. There are secret messages, joyful surprises of all kinds. Plan to start a club in your own neighborhood. We would like to have every boy and girl in the South a member. Of course, that is a pretty big order, but we would like to have YOU join today. Read the rules below carefully, then send in the coupon completely filled out:
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.
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.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
I want to join Department: A () B () C () D () E () and 1 () 2 () 3 () 4 () 5 () 6 () 7 () 8 ()
Please check no more than 1 of the above.

STORIES THAT LIVE
When you place a rifle to your shoulder you center the sight on a small round black dot.

HAPPINESS
No one ever found a sure formula for happiness, but these 10 rules are given in a recent issue of Dairygrams on "How to be Happy":
First—make up your mind to be happy. You can think yourself into being miserable. Learn to find pleasure in simple things. If you can't get to a movie, turn on the radio.
Second—make the best of your lot. Of course you haven't everything you want and things aren't just right—there isn't a human being who hasn't plenty to cry over, and the trick is to make the laughs outweigh the tears.
Third—Don't take yourself too seriously. Don't think everything that happens to you is of world-shaking importance and that somehow you should have been protected against the misfortunes that befall others.
Fourth—Don't take other people too seriously. Don't let your neighbors set your standards for you. Try pleasing yourself instead.
Fifth—Don't borrow troubles and they're harder to bear than your own.
Sixth—Don't cherish enemies and grudges. Don't keep up old quarrels. Hate takes all the joy out of life and hurts you far worse than it does anyone else.
Seventh—Keep in circulation. Go around and meet people. Have as many interests as possible.
Eighth—Don't hold post-mortems. Don't spend your life brooding over mistakes you have made or the sorrows that have befallen you. What is done cannot be changed.
Ninth—Do something for somebody less fortunate than yourself. Happiness is a coin that we keep only when we give it away.
Tenth—Keep busy. That's the real remedy for unhappiness. You never saw a very busy person who was unhappy.

GERMAN ANTI-TANK GUN SECRETS BARED
Germany's efficient anti-tank weapons have been as impressive as their tanks in desert fighting.
They gave up their secrets when both guns and ammunition were captured in Libya undamaged.
The Germans tackled the problem of punching holes in armor on the well known principle that velocity helps penetration. They have several armor piercing weapons all dependent on that same basic principle. The most potent is the 88 millimeter (3.46 inch) dual purpose anti-tank and anti-aircraft gun. Its principal weakness is that it is big and heavy. It looks like a long naval gun and will punch holes through three inches of armor like so much cheese. The lighter 50 millimeter is the type most frequently used, however.
This gun, besides its high velocity, has an ingenious projectile that eases the problem of getting through the shell of armored fighting vehicles. An American artillery officer aptly described it as similar to the old trick of driving a needle through a penny by encasing the needle in a cork so that it will not bend or break.
The bore of the gun is roughly two inches in diameter and the projectile weighs about four and a half pounds—but the part that actually penetrates the tank is not much bigger than a man's thumb.
The brass casing of the German shell stands more than a foot high and has about six

or eight times the charge that propels our 37 mm.
Instead of the long steel projectile one usually sees sticking out of a shell, there is only a long, thin, sharp point, like a church steeple, sticking up from the middle of the casing, with a square shoulder around the base.
There are three steps in the process of penetration:
First: The needle point catches the surface of the armor, concentrating the full force of the impact on that spot and probably cracking the hardened surface.
Second: The cylinder of soft metal surrounding the bullet squashes down around that point. It helps to prevent the shot skidding off and adds to the weight of impact.
Third: The penetrating shot plunges through the soft metal and strikes the armor plate behind the sharp point at the moment when the plate is under the greatest strain.
Once inside, the solid shot bounces madly around, ricocheting from the inside surfaces. I have seen the astonishing amount of death and destruction a comparatively small shot can cause when it is hurtling around inside a tank and it is not pleasant to look at afterward.—Sam Brewer in the Chicago Tribune.

KNOW YOUR BIBLE
QUIZ QUESTIONS FOR TEACHER AND CLASS
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What does the "firmament," in Genesis 1:6-7-8vs., mean? It is called "heaven" in verse 8, and was regarded by the Hebrews as a solid dome or vault, supporting the "waters." During the flood, however, the "windows of heaven were opened," the waters above the firmament escaping and flooding the earth.

The word "Alleluia" appears in Revelation 19:1 vs. Do you know its origin? It is the Greek transliteration of their word "allelouia," and the Hebrew word, "hallelujah," meaning "praise ye Jehovah," from which we get our present day, "hallelujah."

Does your husband help you wipe the dishes, and if so, can you describe how he does it? His method is described in Second Kings, 21:13 vs., which reads: "And I will stretch over Jerusalem the line of Samaria, and the plummet of the house of Ahab; and I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it, and turning it upside down."

Two chapters in the Bible are exactly alike. Can you name them, and see any difference? Compare Second Kings, chapter 19, and Isaiah, chapter 37. In one you will find 37 verses, and in the other 38 verses, verse 15 in the first including verses 15 and 16 in the latter. (Isaiah).

Research by several steel companies has resulted in the development of four new types of alloy steel, all of which requires less than the amounts of virgin chromium and nickel ordinarily used. Most of the chromium and nickel that is used in this steel is obtained from scrap recovered from previously-made steel.

VALUE OF SCRAP
Research by several steel companies has resulted in the development of four new types of alloy steel, all of which requires less than the amounts of virgin chromium and nickel ordinarily used. Most of the chromium and nickel that is used in this steel is obtained from scrap recovered from previously-made steel.

By Olsen and Johnson

FROM THE PENS OF GREAT MEN AND WOMEN:
"In the pioneer days of the West, we found it an un-failing rule that after a community had existed for a certain length of time, either a church was built, or else the community began to go down hill."—Theodore Roosevelt.

For 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).

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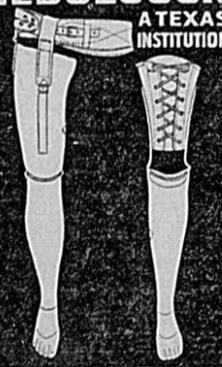
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 Bring out their best flavor
 with **MORTON'S SALT**
 2 kinds **PLAIN** or **IODIZED**
**WHEN IT RAINS
 IT POURS**



LOOKING INTO THE HEART OF A TORNADO
 Most people caught near a tornado are so excited that accurate observations are rare. The calmest we know of is the eyewitness account of Will Keller, a Kansas farmer:
 "On the afternoon of June 22, 1928, the air had that peculiar oppressiveness that nearly always precedes a tornado. Between 3 and 4 p. m. my family and I were out in a field when I saw in the west an umbrella-shaped cloud. Dangling from its greenish-black base like great ropes were three tornadoes, the central and largest one seriously near and apparently headed for our place.
 "We hurried to the cyclone cellar and as I was about to close the door I turned for a last look. While I watched, the lower end of the funnel-shaped cloud, which had been sweeping the ground, began to rise and I knew we were comparatively safe until it dipped again. In a few seconds the great shaggy end of the funnel was directly overhead. There was a strong gassy odor, and I could scarcely breathe.
 "Looking up, I saw right in the heart of the tornado. The circular opening in the center of the funnel, entirely hollow except for what looked like a detached cloud moving up and down, was 50 to 100 feet in diameter and extended upward for at least half a mile; its walls were of rotating clouds. The whole was made brilliantly visible by constant flashes of lightning which zig-zagged from side to side. Around the lower rim of the great vortex small tornadoes were constantly forming and breaking away. They looked like tails as they writhed about, and made hissing and screaming sounds.
 "I had plenty of time for a good view, as the tornado cloud was not traveling at great speed. It dipped again after it passed my place and demolished the neighboring house and barn, whirling the wreckage round and round in the air. Then it zigzagged away across the country."

DANDELION RUBBER
 "You can plant this dandelion in April and have tires in October," enthusiastic Dr. Paul J. Kolcachov told a Congressional committee during a hearing on the "new crops" bill. The dandelion that he and others have been plugging hard these many months is a Russian rubber-bearing variety known as kok-sagyz.
 Committed as we are to making 70,000 tons of synthetic rubber from petroleum between the coming autumn and some indefinite date, which may well be the winter of 1944, it is not likely that dandelion rubber will play any great part in the war. If we bring up kok-sagyz here it is because 139 pounds of its seed have been flown from Russia and distributed among twenty experiment stations for test-plantings under the direction of Dr. E. W. Brandes, chief of rubber plant investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture. American agricultural experts have been skeptical about kok-sagyz. The yield of milk that can be made into rubber is small, but this is offset by a very rapid growth.
 A young Soviet scientist, Bukanovich, and a farmer, Spivachenko, discovered kok-sagyz in 1931 at an altitude of over 6,000 feet while they were exploring the Tien-Shan mountains. So impressed was the Russian Academy of Sciences by kok-sagyz that seeds were planted on thousands of acres with the result that a lowly weed was promoted to the dignity of a cultivated crop. For the last three years our Department of Agriculture has been trying to get kok-sagyz seeds for experimental planting.
 All told, there are about 1,200 plants from which juice can be squeezed that can be converted into satisfactory rubber. Among these is the common goldenrod, with which the late Thomas A. Edison experimented with such success that, in his opinion, there was no need of importing wild or plantation rubber. Our Department of Agriculture and the rubber manufacturers were not impressed, probably because natural rubber was too cheap.
 The discovery of kok-sagyz was the result of a systematic botanical exploration of Russia for useful plants. A few scores of rubber-bearing weeds were turned up, of which kok-sagyz proved to be one of the most promising. Despite this success, Russia relies chiefly on synthetic rubber made from petroleum refinery-gases, alcohol and acetylene and chlorine.
 The Department of Agriculture, which is also experimenting with guayule, has no thought of winning the war with kok-sagyz. Long before the merits and defects of kok-sagyz have been established in these parts we ought to be making those 700,000 tons of synthetic rubber about which we have been hearing so much of late.

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 2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS
 OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

A Smart "Duration" Sweater

By Mrs. Anne Cabot
 This type of sweater is fast becoming a "staple" item in our wardrobes—it goes with summer sports clothes, separate skirts and blouses, slacks or shorts—it isn't hard to make nor is it expensive. It has what it takes, these days!

Crocheted of just 5 balls of cotton crochet thread, it's washable, fits well and best of all, it's pretty! I've had the sweater made in pale pink cotton and trimmed it with gold military buttons. You may want it in navy blue, white, red or any one of the pastel shades. It all depends on your wardrobe colors and your own color preferences—make it in any color you choose!

For complete crocheting directions for the Cotton Crochet Jumper Sweater (Pattern No. 5356) send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern ordered.
 My new Album, about which so many of you have inquired, is now ready. It is an at-



tractive 32-page album of the lovely designs you have asked for and admired—needlework designs of all types—for all the family—for the Home and for gifts! The name of it is the "Anne Cabot Album." Send 15 cents today for your copy!

FASHION IN THE NEWS

The much discussed priority has come at last to tell us how we are to dress for the duration. There will, of course, be much less of frills and unnecessary adornment. Every patriotic woman is willing to do without these things if they can help hasten the day when son, husband or sweetheart will come marching home from the war.

Many will still wear smart frocks; however, they will be more simple and not nearly as numerous, due mostly to lack of labor.
 The placing and style of pockets will be regulated as well as the number. Be sure and take care of those zippers which you now enjoy. DON'T THROW ANY OF THEM AWAY. They will have to last you for the duration. When a dress or skirt becomes too worn to be of further use, take off the zipper and use it again on another garment.

A very clever suit is the indispensable two-piece rayon shantung in cool beige. The belted fitted jacket has short sleeves and large patch pockets.
 War may come and war may go—but brides go on forever. Gifts for the connubial lady are abundant and should by all means be practical. With many of the bridegrooms going to war, we must be careful to select something the young couple can use now or a gift that can stand storage.
 New slacks and play suits are lovely. Colors are not as gay as last year but equally as lovely. There are several in contrasting colors that will make for joy at picnic or at beach. Although some of us may take our

vacation in our backyard. Then, of course, the play suit as well as the slacks will come in for plenty of wear.

This is the time of year women and girls must be most careful of their skins. Summer can be a time of storing up many of the valuable vitamins so necessary to good health and looks, yet unless we properly care for our skins we are apt to find in the fall we have lost a great deal of ground in good looks. The woman with dry, coarse skin can never look charming no matter how attractively she is gowned; or how perfectly becoming her manners. The first impression of a woman is often gained from the appearance of her skin. Every woman owes it not only to herself but to all those around her to preserve every bit of the beauty she may possess.

There are four steps in healthful skin care. They are: Cleanse, stimulate, preserve and beautify. Each step is in itself a most important function. Careful following of a routine is of utmost importance. Search for a sensible skin care and then be faithful to the task. Cosmetics have been put on a priority basis with food and drugs. We will not experience the many disasters that they have in England in this vital necessity. The high tax on cosmetics will help to defeat the enemy and at the same time the products will help keep up our morale. Don't waste them or hoard them and there should be plenty to go around. Furthermore, don't rush out and buy more than you need for a moderate supply.

WARTIME FRUIT CANNING

"Stretch your ration of canning sugar to the limit," Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics, urges the nation's homemakers.
 "The special sugar allowed for canning fruit has been issued you in trust—so that you may keep good food from going to waste. Every jar of fruit you put up helps lighten the load on commercial canneries and helps relieve overworked transportation facilities.
 "But remember, sugar supplies still are limited. Sugar still is being brought to the United States at great risk to the lives of many of our countrymen. So use your canning allowance carefully.
 "Keep in mind that sugar is not needed in canning to keep food from spoiling. But it does help fruit hold its color and flavor."
 In the following paragraphs, Dr. Stanley gives some sugar-saving suggestions for the 1942 fruit canning season.

Cook the fruit first in an open kettle, then pack it hot into jars in its own juice. That way you'll need much less sugar than if you pack the fruit cold, then cover it with a sugar-and-water syrup. By sweetening the fruit slightly, then heating it, you can draw out juice from the fruit yourself, in many cases makes it unnecessary to can any added water. Incidentally, packing fruit hot into containers accomplishes two other purposes. The precooking shrinks the fruit and makes it possible to make more economical use of limited jar space and rubbers. And it also cuts down on the time you have to process fruits in the water bath to kill the bacteria that may cause spoilage. A quart of precooked berries, for instance, need be processed only 5 minutes. Berries packed raw and covered with hot syrup need 20 minutes processing in a water bath.

To draw out the juices of fruits such as cherries, berries, plums—sweeten the fruit slightly, then heat it very slowly, just to the boiling point. Keep it from scorching by stirring it from time to time if you set the pan of fruit directly on the stove. Or set the pan of fruit in another pan of hot water to pre-cook.

Usually, it's best to separate the riper fruits from those that are less ripe. Then you can crush these riper fruits, heat them, and extract juice from them. Preheat the less ripe fruit, which you have set aside, in this juice. Add sugar to sweeten slightly if necessary. Fill the jars. Make sure there is plenty of juice to cover the fruit. Process in a water bath.

If you like—crush all the fruit and heat it as suggested above. Add sugar or not as you like and can this crushed fruit to use later in shortcakes, frozen desserts, puddings and pies.

Certain varieties of peaches and pears may not yield enough of their own juice to make the canning liquid. You'll get more juice from these fruits if you slice them and add a little sugar before you pre-cook them. If there isn't enough juice to cover the fruit in the cans—use syrup to fill the jar, a syrup made from 1 or more cups of sugar to 1 quart water. Since you have preheated the fruit and extracted some juice from it, you will not need so much syrup as you do when you pack the fruit cold. To complete canning, process the fruit in a water bath.

If you like, half of the sweetening you add to fruits for canning may be honey. Or up to one-third of the sweetening may be corn syrup. Naturally, it isn't practical to substitute both honey and corn syrup for sugar in the same can of fruit.

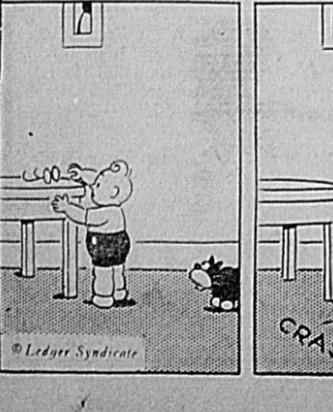
WHAT DO WE EAT?

A great doctor said: "We are the sum and substance of the food we eat." Science has proven that certain foods go to build brain, others build muscles, others bone and blood. It is most necessary then that we make close study of this subject that so vitally affects

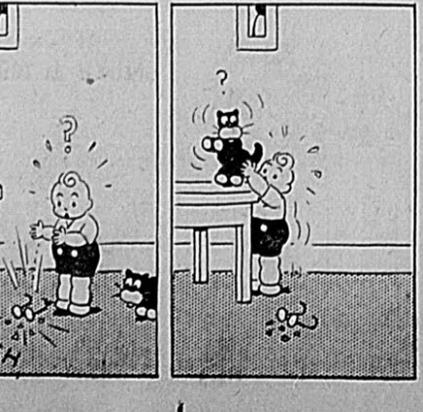
our well-being. Sugar, as we know, goes to build energy and other vital parts of our well-being. A very wise and courageous person has offered the advice, "Let us always create opportunities out of our handicaps." So we are herewith submitting you some recipes that, we hope, will give zest to the meal, energy to the body, without dissipating the family sugar bowl.

- Date Muffins**
 2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2/3 cup finely cut dates
 1 egg, well beaten
 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
 4 tablespoons melted shortening
 Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add dates. Combine egg, corn syrup, milk and shortening; add to flour beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 muffins.
- Hamburger Rolls De Luxe**
 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 (Continued top next column)

THE CAT AND THE KID



By John Rosol



2 tablespoons onion
 2 tablespoons celery
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1 cup bread crumbs
 1/2 cup milk
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 12 slices bacon
 12 mushroom caps or tomato slices.
 Combine all ingredients except bacon. Shape into 12 cylinders and strap each with 1 strip of bacon. Insert a screwer through center of each cylinder and bake on pan. Remove from oven and cap points of screwers with mushroom or quarters of tomato and put under broiler 5 to 10 minutes. Serve around outer edge of hot platter with center filled with buttered carrots or beets. Garnish with parsley.

Health Green Beans
 Here is a delicious and different way to fix the next dish of green beans you serve the family.
 Wash beans thoroughly and remove both ends carefully also any spoiled places. Then, instead of snapping in the usual way, take a sharp knife and slit each bean length-wise once. Put a small amount of water in a pan and bring to a boil; add the beans. Cook beans until tender, usually about 15 minutes. Season with salt to taste, add 3 tablespoons cream or rich milk also a tablespoon of butter. Simmer slowly for a few minutes longer and serve hot. These are delicious and much more healthful than when cooked with meat. Try it.

LOSE WEIGHT BY USING WILL POWER

The most effective exercise for losing weight is exercising the will power, Phoebe M. Walters declares in the March issue of *Hygeia*. "Hunger," she explains, "in a robust energetic human being is still a primitive urge, an urge which cannot be civilized, which, on the contrary, has been coddled by civilization to a point undreamed of by primitive man. And will power, on the other hand, has been reduced to a minimum.
 "We are used to making our own terms in any bargain. When suddenly we try to bargain with the laws of nature and find that the terms must be hers and not ours, we are dismayed. We try to defy her but nature says if we eat too much we shall be too fat.
 "The stomach is like a rubber bag or balloon. Overload it with food and it stretches. Having been stretched, it will call for the same overload again and again in order to be filled to capacity. It is quite probable that if we never overload our stomachs, never ate that extra helping, that additional piece of chocolate cake, we would never find ourselves in such a dilemma.
 "Only firmness, patience and perseverance will help to shrink the stomach back to its normal size," Mrs. Walters warns. "One small comfort there is in all this," she observes, "the less we eat the less we want. The normal sized stomach is easily satisfied, but the stretched stomach, except after a hearty meal, is never satisfied."

DISCARDED OIL KEEPS TERMITES AWAY

Termites can be kept out of a building by discarded lubricating oil poured at every place where the building touches the ground, according to a report to Science by Prof. J. C. Cross of the Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Texas.
 Mr. Cross made his experiment on a house having 56 concrete piers in the foundation. Around each of these about a quart of discarded oil was poured into little ditches. A proportionate amount was poured around the base of the chimney. One place around concrete steps was overlooked. This was the only place from which termites entered. The author states that "although the soil around the house is badly infested with termites, the building has been free from them with the one exception mentioned, since it was built early in 1938.
 "The oil stays in the ground for a long time and does not

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