

The Spearman Reporter

Vol. 36—No. 16

(16 Pages Today)

Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, Thursday, April 8, 1943

Price Five Cents

Hansford Bond Quota Set For \$178,000

Hansford Gives \$3,990 To Red Cross War Drive

Hansford skyrocketed beyond its Red Cross quota to sum triple the amount of the original goal. Donated to the Red Cross activity during its March war drive was \$3,990 from Hansford County, according to Bruce Sheets, chairman.

Very few counties over the nation will be able to claim the distinction of tripling their Red Cross quota, Sheets said. Unofficially, Hansford is the only county in Texas to have achieved goal so far.

Originally, the Red Cross goal had been set at \$1300. In less than two weeks, the \$1300 had been donated by Hansford County citizens.

As checks and cash rolled in to the Red Cross, county officials decided to set the triple amount as the final goal. By noon last Wednesday, when the drive ended, the Red Cross had only \$33.15 of having tripled their original goal in Hansford County.

One man called Sheets asking how much the County lacked of reaching the new goal. He mailed the check for \$33.15 pushing the sum to \$3900.00. Already, the man had contributed \$25, Sheets said.

Late checks and donations showed the \$900 Hansford County exceeded its second goal. Assistant Chairman Sheets were the following:

Mrs. R. Vaught and Mrs. A. Kay, chairman; M. C. Jackson, Morse; Rev. H. J. Hughes, Gruver; Mrs. Emil Knutson, Oslo Community; Mrs. John Venne, Kimball community, and R. McClellan, chairman.

Post Office Now Permits Overseas Parcels To Soldiers

Sealed parcels not exceeding eight ounces in weight with first class postage prepaid may be accepted for mailing to army personnel at A. P. O. overseas.

Previous to this postoffice ruling, a soldier overseas had to send written request, signed by his commanding officer, home requesting a package.

Under the new regulation, this request from the addressee is not necessary, according to Marvin S. Chambers, postmaster.

This ruling applies to army personnel overseas only, and is not applicable to personnel of the navy, marine corps, and coast guard.

High With Rifle



PVT. J. D. BEESON

Pvt. J. D. Beeson of Spearman, 958th A. B., Second Battalion, Co. A, Camp Campbell, Ky., has been in service seven months. Recently he made the highest rating in rifle practice of anyone in his division.

Beeson's score in slow firing was 76 out of 78 and on rapid firing was 75 out of 78. He says army life is fine, even to sleeping out in zero weather under one blanket. He is now a machine gunner.

Serves In U. S. Navy



ENSIGN PERREN LYON, JR.

Perren Lyon Jr. Commissioned In Few Months

Ensign Perren A. Lyon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lyon, is one of Hansford county native who is doing his duty for Uncle Sam in a big way.

Born and reared in Hansford county, he is a graduate of Spearman High School and received a bachelor of arts in business administration at Texas Tech college, Lubbock, in June, 1942.

Perren enlisted in the naval reserve Jan. 10, 1942, but was allowed to complete his college work. He was called to active duty Aug. 9, 1942.

Preliminary training was taken at Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind. Then he was sent to the midshipmen's school, Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., where he received his commission Nov. 14, 1942.

Ensign Lyon was assigned to Miami Beach, Fla., and has seen active service on vessels since that time. He was home after he received his commission and before he was assigned to his station. Late in February he received a leave and visited his parents and friends in Spearman.

Cat Goes For Ride; Cat Comes Back

"We're going to have to get rid of some of these cats," thought Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McJunkin, after viewing the cats collecting on their ranch 10 miles southwest of Spearman.

But they didn't realize how difficult that was going to be.

Last week when McJunkin drove to town with a load of wheat in his truck, he failed to notice a brindle cat crouching on the frames over the front wheels where the fender used to be.

After unloading the wheat at the grain elevators, he drove home. The cat was still perched on the narrow iron frames above the wheel when he arrived at his home. Until then, he had not discovered the stowaway.

Frightened by the noise at the grain elevator, the cat had refused to move from its perch over the front wheel. It had managed to hold on to the fender braces over the roads to town and back. "At that rate, it won't do any good to get rid of them," the McJunkins believe.

Showing At Ellis Theatre, Perryton

Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9, Gale Storm, Ted Fio Rito & orchestra, in "Rhythm Parade". Saturday, April 10, Charles Starrett in "Law of the Northwest".

Sunday and Monday, April 11 and 12, Gary Cooper, Babe Ruth in "Pride of the Yankees".

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14, Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon".

District Court Opens In County For Two Weeks

17 Cases Scheduled On Civil Court Docket; Jurors Report For Duty

With Judge Jack Allen of Perryton presiding, a two weeks' term of the 84th district court opened Monday morning at the court house with the setting of the court docket.

So far, 17 civil cases are scheduled to be tried during the term. Next week, the criminal cases will be tried.

Only one case had been definitely set for this week which is the case of Virgil W. Wilbanks et ux vs. E. H. Keller, a suit for personal injuries in an auto and truck collision.

The hearing will be held at 1:30 on plea of privilege before the court without a jury.

L. H. Gruver was appointed by Judge Allen to foreman the grand jury. Selected for grand jury duty were the following:

Harley Alexander, Kiff White, J. L. Edwards, A. T. Dozier, A. R. Henderson, B. M. Harris, A. J. Thoreson, H. H. Crooks, T. S. Christofferson, Erlis Pittman, and Vester Hill.

O. C. Raney and A. L. Jacobs were appointed as bailiffs.

The jury originally summoned to appear Tuesday were informed not to appear for jury duty, since no jury cases were scheduled on the docket.

Next week, the following jury members will report on Monday for selection of a jury:

Earl Riley, Alvin Cator, Guy Cooper, C. H. Winder, Leland Close, J. S. Logsdon, Price Miller, L. D. Pierce, Gordon Stedje, H. L. Boyd, Frank Allen, E. M. McClellan, R. W. Sayre, L. R. Gamertsfelder, Mack Dortch, W. M. Martin, N. A. Hightower, Clarence Johnson, J. E. Kenney, Darrell Cooper.

C. M. Strickland, Anson Ward, A. E. Vanderburg, Elmer Ayers, A. L. Jackson, C. C. Beck, Jr., Ira Fellers, P. F. Hawkins Gene Cluck, A. R. Bort, Carl Archer, Aubie Sparks, Delon Kirk, C. V. Lowe, Harvey Shapley, J. W. Davis, Aubrey Peddy, Joe Edwards, C. P. Jackson, Wallace Abell.

Club Women To Have Special Nutrition Study

A condensed Red Cross nutrition course dealing with food values and meat substitutes will be conducted for all home demonstration club women over the county beginning April 15.

Miss Marjjo Brown, home demonstration agent, will be in charge of the course. The course will consist of a five hour review and a test for the 70 women over the county.

Where the standard Red Cross nutrition course takes 20 hours, this course will be conducted in five hours. Regular Red Cross nutrition certificates will be issued.

Anyone who is interested in the course is welcome to be present at one of the sessions, Miss Brown said. However, only women with one year of home demonstration work are eligible for the certificates.

Each club over the county will have a special day in which the course will be conducted. Miss Brown's schedule for the course runs as follows:

April 15, Morse Club at the High School; April 16, Medlin Club meeting at Mrs. Archer Morris for an all day session; April 20, Better Home Club at Mrs. Thelma Kenny's for covered dish luncheon and all-day nutrition course study; April 27, Hansford Club meeting with Mrs. Al Britton for the afternoon only.

RATION BOOK HOLDERS

Please turn in all your expired gasoline ration books to the rationing office that issued them to you. This is important. Read all the information on your ration books. The local office will appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

Winter Of '43 Shatters Weather Records With Mercury Dip To 13 Below

New Superintendent



L. H. BOND

Meet L. H. Bond, who will become the new superintendent of the Spearman schools July 1. At present he is superintendent at Normangee, Texas. He previously had been with the school at Booker and was superintendent at Stinnett before he went to Normangee.

Subscriptions Always Make Editors Happy

Reporter Is Pleased To Publish Names Of More Readers

Nothing makes a newspaper publisher rejoice any more than to have a continual flow of subscriptions every week.

When a number of renewal and new subscriptions come in steadily, the management knows that the people rejoice in reading the publication.

This is the situation these days at the Spearman Reporter. Although an unusually large number of people paid for subscriptions last November and December, there are many more subscribing this spring.

The Reporter will continue to print as much of the news of Hansford county as it can gather and publish every week.

The amount of news is increasing nearly every week and we have just about reached our capacity for a four-page newspaper. The management hopes that this increased interest of readers will make business firms realize more than ever how valuable is The Reporter as an advertising medium.

Just a little more consistent advertising by Spearman business firms will enable the publishers to print a minimum of six pages every week.

When you receive a notice that your Reporter subscription is about to expire, please send your renewal promptly. Second and third notices take time that should be devoted to giving our readers a better newspaper.

For only \$2 a year in Hansford and adjoining counties, you can get The Reporter; \$2.50 a year elsewhere. A Reporter subscription always makes an appreciated gift. Send a subscription to your relatives or friends for a birthday or wedding gift.

Mrs. L. P. Brown of Ochiltree County was taken Thursday to the hospital at Perryton. She is the mother of Mrs. R. C. Birdwell.

No wonder Hansford County citizens shivered and wished for more coats this winter.

According to weather reports released by Fred Brandt, temperatures in the North Plains dipped as low as 13 degrees below, believed to be the coldest weather recorded in Hansford County.

The sub-zero weather struck the Panhandle January 19. That same month, temperatures mounted as high as 83 degrees. This highest maximum temperature occurred only four days after the 13 below mark.

February, when Hansford County received 0.10 inches of moisture, temperatures hovered to more comfortable margins. Highest maximum temperature recorded for the month was 82 degrees. Coldest day of all in February was Feb. 16 when mercury slumped to 13 degrees above.

All in all, February was a pretty good month, according to the weather report. There were 17 clear days with only 10 partly cloudy days. In all of February, only four days were cloudy.

March, in typical coming in like a lion weather, contained blustery winds that dragged the temperature down to one degree below on March 6. Moisture during the month of March measured 0.28 inch.

The lamb-like part of March's weather occurred when temperatures climbed to 87 degrees on March 29, the warmest weather recorded for the entire month.

Three Cloudy
Twenty-one days of March's 31 were clear. Only three were cloudy with seven partly clouded.

	High	Low
March 30	87	46
March 31	87	48
April 1	74	35
April 2	81	35
April 3	86	41
April 4	90	45
April 5	88	38

Spearman Ships 210 Cattle Cars

Spearman has shipped 210 cars of cattle over the Santa Fe during the past ten days ending Monday.

About 40 cars were shipped out Monday to Iowa, Colorado and other states.

Shipments have been to Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas and other states. Gruver shipped 18 cars over the Rock Island last weekend and about 50 to 60 the past few weeks.

Eight to ten cars went out of Morse Saturday and some have been shipped from Hitchland. Also, some Hansford cattle have been shipped from Texoma.

Walter Wilmoth plans to ship 25 cars to grass at Kerrick, Texas, and they will be put on Joe Sneed's north ranch.

Ten truck loads left Spearman Saturday for Oklahoma City.

It is estimated that not over 40 per cent of the cattle is off wheat land yet. Cattle in many instances will graze the wheat until it rains, making the ground soft.

Grass is needing rain and ranchers must feed bundles to their stock, as practically no cake is available now.

TIRE CERTIFICATES

The local rationing office has received information that after April 1, 1943, certificates to purchase tires and tubes will no longer expire, and that the purchaser may hold his certificate until he is able to secure a tire that he has been granted.

Leonard Whitaker who has been suffering a leg and foot injury was rushed to Perryton Tuesday for emergency treatment. Leonard has been employed by several local men for some time.

Mrs. John Barnes of Enid, Okla., is visiting in the home of Fred Hoskins.

O. U. Musician To Direct School Band At Clinic

Parade, Concert To End Band Clinic Composed Of Five Texas Schools



W. R. WEHREND

W. R. Wehrend, head of the department of band and instrumental music education at the University of Oklahoma, will direct the combined band from five high schools during the band clinic to be held April 15.

Formerly an official in the American Bandmasters association, Wehrend will direct band players from Pampa, Borger, Perryton, Phillips, Stinnett, and Spearman high schools.

Each of the high schools will be represented by approximately 20 players that will compose the entire band.

Rehearsal for the band will be held from 1 to 4 p. m., at which time the band will organize for a Victory parade. Forming at the high school, the parade will begin at 4:35 and will wind through the town.

After the parade, the combined band will sponsor a victory concert at the high school auditorium. Admission to the concert is the purchase of a bond or stamp. The concert will start at 8 p. m.

Visiting band directors to be present for the band clinic are the following: Jerry Newman, Borger; Dan Hays, Perryton; Arnold Holmes, Stinnett; Ray Robinson, Pampa, and Col Krutz, Phillips.

This is the fourth in a series of band clinics held at Stinnett, Borger, and Perryton.

Wilbanks Sells 1,200 '43 Car Licenses

In spite of gas and tire rationing and other war restrictions, more people applied for car licenses this year than last year, according to H. L. Wilbanks, tax assessor.

By March 31, approximately 1,200 car licenses were issued to truck and car owners. This is a slight increase over last year, Cooke said.

Car owners began buying licenses as early as February, he said. Deadline for car license was April 1.

Happy Birthday

- April 8
John Longley
Harry Roscoe
C. A. Davis, Jr.
- April 10
T. R. Shirley
Mary Lou Davis
- April 12
Mrs. F. E. Mitts
- April 13
Mrs. J. E. Gunn
A. N. Meadows
Mrs. Jewel May
- April 14
Mrs. Kenneth Bailey
Mrs. A. D. Reed
- April 15
M. S. Chambers
James Knutson

Birthdays just passed Virgil Mathews April 5.
Mrs. Claude Sheets returned Friday from Dalhart where she had been at the bed side of her grandson, Larry Johnson. He is much improved at this time.

Drive To Open Monday Lasting Until May 1

Moore Heads Committee In County For Second Nation-Wide Bond Drive

With a quota set at \$178,000, Hansford County will begin her part in a nationwide bond drive to amass 13 billion dollars for the United States Treasury Monday.

Headed by D. D. Moore, chairman, the drive will begin officially Monday and will end May 1. The nation-wide goal has been set at \$13,000,000,000 to be raised during the Second War Loan.

Aiding Moore in the biggest war bond buying campaign to be launched over the entire nation are committee members who have taken part in the victory bond drive, war savings committee, or other civic drives to sell bonds.

The committee members include J. R. Collard, chairman of war savings committee; Marvin S. Chambers, J. E. Gunn, A. F. Barkley, Bruce H. Sheets, Fred Hoskins, J. R. Collard, C. A. Gibner.

Matthew Doyel, John Eldridge, M. C. Jackson, Henry Reid, A. R. Henderson, Oliver A. Buck, Frank Bleck, Guy Fletcher, Herbert Hughes, Mrs. Blanche Taber, J. M. Myers, Emil Knutson, Rev. H. Jortholm, R. C. McClellan, and R. E. Lee.

During the three weeks of the drive, all types of bonds will be sold in an effort to reach the \$178,000 goal set for the county by national officials.

The type of bonds for sale will be treasury bills, certificates of indebtedness, tax savings notes, United States Savings Bonds, Series F; U. S. Savings Bonds, Series G; treasury bonds of 1950-52; Treasury bonds of 1964-69; and the United States war bonds.

A prospective list of all able bond buyers in the county will be made. Prospects will be allotted to the committee members for sale of the bonds.

Counties all over the United States will launch their bond drive. Slogan universally adopted in the campaign is "They give their lives—you loan your money."

"I am pretty confident we will meet our quota," Moore said. "After the Red Cross drive, I really am not worried."

The staggering sums of money in the Second War Loan is necessary to help finance the far-reaching war, Moore explained.

Farmers To Sign For Crop Goal

Any farmer who has not signed up for war crop goal, consisting of grain sorghums, and who plans to plant grain sorghums this year, should request a goal form from the county agent's office, Joe Hatton, county agent said.

Unless the farmer makes this request, he will not be eligible for the incentive payments paid to farmers planting in excess of their base or goal.

These requests should be filed by Saturday, Hatton said. Under the plan, if a farmer has a goal and plants over 90 per cent of that goal, he will be paid \$8 per acre for all over 90 per cent. He must not exceed 110 per cent of his goal, however, the county agent said.

April Draft Call To Be Last Of Month

Another draft call will be answered by Hansford County men the last of April, according to selective service officials.

However, no names can be released until the men have completed their mental and physical examinations at Lubbock. Under a new ruling issued to selective service boards over the nation, names of draftees cannot be released until after actual induction.

This ruling was made to avoid embarrassment among the draftees themselves.

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Successors to The Hansford Headlight

Published Thursday of Each Week
PANHANDLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

Entered as second class matter on November 21, 1919, at the postoffice at Spearman, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

In Hansford and Adjoining Counties		Out of Hansford and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$2.00	One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	1.10	Six Months	1.35
Three Months	.60c	Three Months	.70
Single Copy		5 Cents	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

First insertion, 2c per word, 1c per word for every issue thereafter. Copy of Thanks, 2c per word. Display rates on request.

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

THAT \$178,000 WAR BOND QUOTA

Hansford county has been assigned a quota of \$178,000 in the Second War Bond Drive which begins Monday, April 12.

The quota averages almost \$70 per inhabitant and is high in comparison with most rural counties.

It is not our place to find criticism with the persons that set the quota; now, it is rather the duty of the citizenship to see that the goal is reached by April 30, closing date for the campaign.

Hansford county's \$178,000 quota compares with other counties as follows: Ochiltree, \$199,000; Lipscomb, \$89,000; Roberts, \$138,000; Hemphill, \$124,000; Carson, \$203,000; Hutchinson, \$219,000; Gray, \$540,000. If our quota is high, then Roberts county is even higher with possibly \$90 per inhabitant.

This much is assured. Hansford county is going to raise the goal. That is the spirit that has been expressed by D. D. Moore, war finance committee chairman and chairman of the victory campaign, and J. R. Collard, chairman of the war savings staff.

All bonds sold during April will count in this campaign, which is going to take some time of many volunteer workers. But the best way to put this campaign over is on a voluntary basis.

Go to the bank or the post office today and buy as many bonds as you can. It is discouraging to have any campaign lag and have to put it over the final two or three days. That was so evident in the Potter county Red Cross campaign, which reached its goal on the last day.

If you possibly can buy bonds, buy them at once. Start the campaign off in a big way; make the work as light as you can on individual workers.

With that kind of cooperation, the \$178,000 quota can be raised from the rank and file of citizens. Remember, you are investing in America when you buy War Bonds. You are going to draw some interest on your investment. You are donating nothing.

Let's go and let's go over the top in a hurry. Hansford has met every demand for this war and it will meet this one cheerfully.

This War Bond campaign is one to back the boys in the air, on the high seas and in the land forces. You want the hundreds of Hansford-county boys in military service to point with pride to the face that the people back home did not fail them.

R. V. Converse Says . . .

When one thinks, in the prehistoric ages past there might have been a much higher civilization than we are enjoying and people might have enjoyed planes, radios, railroads and so on in a much more developed phase than we have.

The fact that we have not been able to dig up any evidence of that kind of development is not proof that it did not exist, as nature has a way of changing every element through several processes.

Even gold if exposed to weather changes until it will entirely disappear. I overheard a discussion yesterday on this subject and one person contended that it was quite likely that such a civilization existed and the people destroyed themselves through birth control, and wars.

This makes one wonder if in a little while the white race will follow that same road. We certainly are having war, and may follow it with social security that will create ease, high living and over-indulgence in pleasure to the extent that birth control will be practiced extensively.

Then the white race will give up domination of the world and be gradually diminished until they will be mixed with other races and become extinct.

The last few days have been hard on the greenbugs, and if this hot, dry weather continues for long it will be their end entirely; it will also be the end of the wheat crop.

We are hearing news of our armies being victorious in many places but we do not know the cost yet. It will be a long time before the American people can realize the cost of this war. We are all in it to win and in order to preserve the white race we must win. We are really fighting to preserve the life of the white race. Many will take issue with me on this point, but how long would we remain English if Japan should defeat us? Buy war bonds now and help prolong the life of the white races.

Yours, R. V. Converse

Mrs. Rhoda Overton is home this week visiting with her son, Larry and daughters, Nancy, and mother, Mrs. Percy Tower. Mrs. Overton is clerk-typist in the post engineer's office at the army air field in Amarillo.

WAAC Recruiters Will Come Here Thursday, April 8

Three members of the WAAC have been assigned to the Amarillo army recruiting station. The WAAC's are Lieut. Ann L. Markusich, Auxiliary Della Coleman, and Auxiliary Esther Sisson.

Lieut. Markusich and the two auxiliaries will tour the Panhandle seeking recruits for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. They will be in Spearman Thursday, April 8, from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. with headquarters at the court house.

Lieut. Markusich and Auxiliaries Sisson and Coleman are looking forward to interviewing all women of Spearman who are interested in learning about service in the WAAC.

To be eligible for enrollment in the WAAC, women must be between the ages of 21 and 45, with no dependents, or children under 14 years of age.

Pine Shoes Start Style With Family

Back in the days before the OPA froze shoes, J. H. Buchanan hit on a shoe saving device.

While his daughter, now Lt. Edna A. Bassel of the army nursing corps at Fort Sam Houston, was home last summer, he fashioned her a pair of shoes from wood.

Now, he could practically go into the business with the blessing of the OPA.

His shoes, designed for daughter Edna, were fashioned from soft white pine wood whittled down to Lt. Bassel's foot size. And they don't contain one rationed item.

A dash of color was added with red strips of leather used for straps. The leather strips were tacked on with brass nails.

Then to add real comfort to the pine shoes, the nurse's father attached hinges to the soles for proper movement of the foot. A coat of shellac added to the lustre of the home-made shoes.

His only problem now: to supply the demand with the rest of the family for home-made, non-rationed shoes.

Mrs. W. L. Russell and Mrs. Ernest Wilmeth left Friday to visit relatives in Lubbock and Temple, Texas.

Cherry Tree Expert To Visit Spearman

J. T. Rosborough, extension specialist from Texas A. & M., will be in Spearman and Hansford County April 21 to check on the cherry tree planting program started last month in an effort to grow fruit on the Texas Plains.

He will give demonstrations on pruning, planting, and tree protection from the rabbits.

The cherry trees were planted last month by 4-H Club boys and girls after experiments show-

ed that cherries could grow in the Panhandle.

Some 300 trees were planted during the month. Already, the trees are leafing out, according to Miss Marijo Brown, who had been conducting demonstrations on the care of the trees.

This week, other trees have been set out by school children and 4-H Club members from seed saved last winter. The seeds, which sprouted during the winter, are wild cherry seeds and will be ready for budding by August, Miss Brown said.

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Putting Third Pump At City Reservoir

A third pump at the city water reservoir is being installed. A new pump was installed at a well and the old pump is being put in this week at the reservoir.

Additional water load is expected this summer because of extra Victory gardens that are being planned by Spearman people. The city has had heavy water sales lately to ranchers trucking to cattle.

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Start Punching From Your Pocket!

America's war machine is growing—growing!

It's getting ready to deliver a tremendous, irresistible wallop that will smash the Axis flat—once and for all.

But brother—that punch has got to start from your pocket! And now's the time to let it go!

Uncle Sam is asking us to lend him 13 billion dollars this month. 13 billions of dollars—over and above any War Bond buying that you'd be doing anyway! Money to buy ships and planes, money to feed and clothe and arm and train millions of your fellow Americans who will deliver this punch—who are ready to work and sweat and die to keep the place you live in safe.

Uncle Sam is asking you to back them up. He's asking you to lend the money they need by investing in War Bonds.

In the next few weeks, you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are giving their time and effort to this drive.

But don't wait for him. Today—now—go to your nearest bank or Postoffice or place where they sell War Bonds. And for your country's sake—for your own sake—invest all you can!

There are 7 different types of U. S. Government Securities—choose the ones best suited for you!

They Gave Their Lives . . . You Lend Your Money!

Hansford County Quota \$178,000

IN SECOND WAR BOND CAMPAIGN

J. R. COLLARD

Chairman War Savings Staff, Hansford County
U. S. Treasury War Finance Committee—War Savings Staff—Victory Fund Com.

*** **We've All Got a Job to Do...**

Grow VICTORY GARDENS THIS SUMMER!

RAISE MORE FOOD—and Save All We Raise!



That's the most important community job out of our War Bond drive that we've undertaken since the war began. It's our big community Victory Garden program. We're all putting our shoulders to the wheel. Our goal is a Victory Garden for every family.

Everybody must cooperate in this vital work. Start your gardens now. Make them as big as you can handle efficiently. If you had a Victory Garden last summer, have a bigger and better one this year. You'll be doing the patriotic thing and you'll cut your food bills too. You'll have

fresh vegetables for your table all summer and food stored away for winter.

Victory Gardens mean Health, Economy, and practical PATRIOTISM. If you have any questions about vacant lots, size of garden, plowing of ground, what vegetables to plant, etc., see any of the local civic organizations. This year everybody will be gardening. We're all working together to produce enough food so nobody in this community will go hungry.

Have a Victory Garden, for your family, for your country.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY:
HANSFORD COUNTY MUST PRODUCE FOOD PLANT A GARDEN

Oslo News

(From Last Week)

Oslo News Ladies' Aid of the Oslo met with Mrs. Jack Christon at her home on Thursday last week. After the introduction by the president, Mrs. Christofferson, the topic, "Beginning of Our Church in Dakotas and the Middlewest," discussed by Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Reuben TeBeest, and Hjortholm. After the program and business meeting, the served delicious refreshments to all her guests. The attendance at this meeting was very

and Mrs. Kallemyr, who been visiting the Reuben family for the past few days, returned to their home at Wood, S. D., on Friday of last week. They went by way of Omaha, Neb., where they will visit friends and relatives for a few days before going to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Kallemyr are the parents of Mrs. Reuben TeBeest.

Ted TeBeest returned to Robinson, near Little Rock, last Saturday after an eight-day furlough. Ted is taking training to prepare for the duties of a city police.

Ma Nelson, R. N., from Joliet, is spending a few days at the home of Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hill. She arrived on Friday last week. She is en route to her home from California where she visited with Chaplain Dan Nelson and his family. Chaplain Nelson may soon be called overseas duty.

Walter Johnson visited with his family at Chickasha, Okla., on Sunday and Monday of last week. He made the trip with Pastor and Hjortholm when Pastor Hjortholm went to Norge, Okla., to conduct services at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Kallemyr and the Reuben TeBeest family were guests at the K. Hill home on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moen, Mrs. Johanna TeBeest and Ted, and Miss Trudie Shepherd from Guymon helped celebrate the birthday of Reuben TeBeest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben TeBeest, celebrate his birthday on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moen at their home near Kerrick on Monday of last week.

Guests at a gathering at the home of Mrs. Johanna TeBeest

last Thursday evening in honor of her son, Pfc. Ted TeBeest, were the Oscar Dahl and Reuben TeBeest families, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moen, Miss Trudie Shepherd, and Mr. and Mrs. Kallemyr, and Pastor and Mrs. Hjortholm.

Pastor and Mrs. Hjortholm called at the Oscar Stavlo home in Texhoma on Saturday afternoon of last week.

At this writing, warm weather seems to have arrived and we hope that a good rain will soon follow. However, the wheat is not being hurt by the long dry spell as yet. We hope that rain will come before any damage is done.

Pvt. James Stedje returned to Camp Gruber in Oklahoma on

Sunday afternoon of last week. Emil Knutson drove him as far as Woodward, Okla.

Pfc. Ted TeBeest and his mother, Mrs. Johanna TeBeest and his sister, Ruth, visited at the Emil Knutson home on Monday of last week.

The Luther League of the Oslo Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christofferson. A program describing the activities of the Luther League was presented by the president, Doris Dahl, Leona Knutson, Selma Dahl and Helmer Carlson. After the business meeting a social hour during which lunch was served, was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stedje

drove to Amarillo last Sunday and returned the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spivey and son, Hix, visited at the Gordon Stedje home Sunday afternoon. They also called at the home of Mrs. Clara Stedje.

News was received last week announcing the marriage of Miss Genevieve Olson and Herbert H. Miller on March 10. Genevieve has taught school at Dawn, Tex., this past winter and they will be at home at that place. We wish to congratulate this happy couple.

Miss Dorinda Bond who teaches journalism in the Amarillo High school and Mrs. Frank Allen from Spearman called at the Emil Knutson home on Sunday of last

week.

Ed Hutton Named New Manager Of White House Yard

Ed Hutton is the new manager of the White House Lumber Co. He was checked in as manager early this week to take the place of Cecil Dalton, who had filled in as manager since Charles Palmer resigned about the middle of March.

Hutton has been a resident of Shamrock for 22 years and was with the White House yard there

for several years. Previously he was in the oil business 22 years.

The Huttons have three children, Norma Jean and Nada Marie, grade school students. They will finish the school year at Shamrock.

James Edward Hutton, Jr., their son, is in the air corps at Fresno, Calif. He is a mechanic in the air corps and entered service Feb. 22.

Gruver Boy Makes High NTSTC Grades

Harold V. Stavlo of Gruver, junior student at North Texas

State Teachers college, Denton, was among 15 per cent of the student body named on the honor list.

Qualification for the honor list requires a "B" average or above on work done by juniors and seniors the last semester in school. A student whose name appears on the list is given special privileges on class absences.

Stavlo is working toward a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

Wayne Kizzlar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker Kizzlar had the misfortune of breaking his arm Thursday.



Playing An Important Part In Wartime Conservation ...

UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO PROTECT YOUR TIRES BY HAVING THEM RECAPPED WHEN THEY NEED IT!

No Certificate Needed To Have Your Passenger Car Tires Recapped!

It's definitely an aid to the Axis when you neglect your tires until they pass a point where recapping is possible.

WE HAVE THE MATERIALS TO DO YOUR RECAPPING NOW!

12 TO 24 HOUR SERVICE-- YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT LONGER for

GOOD YEAR RECAPS

AT GUNN-HINERMAN TIRE CO. - 7th AND HARRISON

We operate the largest recapping plant in the Panhandle and feature GOOD-YEAR RECAPPING EXCLUSIVELY! When you get your tires recapped be sure that you get the best Science offers . . . Genuine GOOD-YEAR RECAPS.

BRING OR SHIP YOUR TIRES TO US AT 7TH AND HARRISON AND WE'LL GET THEM BACK TO YOU IMMEDIATELY!

ATTENTION, FARMERS

We have the largest stock of TRACTOR TIRES in the Panhandle. GOODYEAR TRACTOR TIRES ARE BUILT TO DELIVER EXTRA SERVICE AND LONG WEAR.

GET ALL OF YOUR NEEDED RECAPPING DONE NOW .. WE CAN RECAP SIZES UP TO AND INCLUDING H100x20.

WINGED SERVICE GUNN-HINERMAN GOODYEAR TIRES-TUBES-BATTERIES

AMARILLO - PAMPA - BORGER

RAISE CHAMPION

CHICKS

Save up to 1/2 on Feed!



Raise Your Chicks the FUL-O-PEP Way!

Follow the Ful-O-Pep rearing program and grow big, husky, profitable pullets. Yet save as much as 1-3 to 1-2 on feed cost between now and Fall. Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter also contains Concentrated Spring Range to bring chicks many health benefits of fresh pastures.

FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER

Are you having trouble with chicks? We have a complete stock of Dr. Salsbury's Ram-Stax with Ful-O-Pep and the Full-O-Pep feeding for best results.

Early seeds are the best seeds. We are getting in a large stock of Martin's Combining Milo, Kaf-Cane, Millet, etc., and are offering this week Blackeyed Peas, Green Beans and Pintos to our stock of fine seeds. See us for fertilizer cake, stock salt, oil and poultry supplies.

Listen to the Man on the Farm program every Saturday at 11:30 P.M. KGNC.

L. PORTER GRAIN & SEED CO.



What The Folks In Service Are Doing

The following is an extract from the Las Cruces, New Mexico paper. "It is rather unusual for an Army captain to 'bust out' into song but it sometimes happens. Mrs. G. L. Boykin of Mesilla Park, N. M. writes us enclosing a fightin' verse from her husband, Capt. G. L. Boykin, who is with the Army Air service in Hawaii. The captain apologizes for his effort but he needn't. Here it is:

"We're not city dudes, and we're not town guys; And we're not of the tea club a part. We belong to the gang from the great, wide west, And we've been in this row from the start. We'll see it through! Sounds like he means business. In civilian life, Capt. Boykin is County Agent Leader of the New

Mexico Extension Service State College of New Mexico. He is a Texas Aggie, formerly from Ft. Worth."

Captain Boykin was county agent in Hansford County three years—from 1934 to 1937 and they are well remembered by their many friends here.

Sgt. Bill Fleck of Gruver, now stationed at the Army Bomber School at Dalhart writes some articles entitled "Button Up Your Lip" and the following is some extracts taken from the bomber school paper:

1. Never repeat a rumor.
2. Do not repeat a rumor verbally even to deny it.
3. If you know the facts which can deflate a rumor, cite the facts promptly.
4. If you do not know the facts which can stop a rumor, ask the rumor-teller where he got his facts.

Pfc. Harold Beck of the Army Air Base of Tallahassee, Florida, met with a slight accident when he sprained his ankle, but will be out of the hospital soon.

Pvt. E. L. Latham of the Army Bomber School in Dalhart visited with his parents over the weekend.

Pvt. Howard Flint, Panama City, Florida writes his mother, Mrs. H. H. Crooks, that he will graduate from Bombardier School April 4. He is well and likes his training.

Pvt. Grant Becker from Will Rogers Air Field, Oklahoma City, is visiting his parents on a 12-day furlough. He is in the signal air corps and likes his work very much.

Address: Pvt. Ivan R. Sanders A. S. N. 38338819 312 TS. S. Bks. 802, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Pvt. Litch Sparks, Jr., whose address is 140 Ord. M. M. CO Co., Camp Cleburn, La., writes that he will be stationed at the Louisiana camp for 13 more weeks before he is sent north for further training.

One Hansford County boy stationed in Mississippi wrote of his plans to attend a \$2,000 party given for the soldiers stationed at the camp with him.

"All the boys that have their wives or girls here will be present," writes Cpl. Rex E. Sanders in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sanders. "The rest of the boys will have a WAAC for a girl."

The party was scheduled to take place last Friday, according to the letter.

"As yet, we are still in the camp and probably will be for at least another week," he wrote. "For we are having a big party Friday of this week. It is supposed to be a \$2,000 party. Ought to be pretty nice."

"I think we are going to start getting furloughs again in about three more months. If we do, I think I can manage to get on the first bunch for I surely want to get home once more."

"It is not official yet, but I am pretty sure that we will get one before we are shipped over."

Cpt. Sanders is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Vance E. Prutsman, son of Mrs. Nan Prutsman, Spearman, has begun an intensive course of study in aviation mechanics at Amarillo army air field. He will spend several months at the school. His course will include army discipline and courtesy, military drill and physical exercise to put him in the peak of condition.

Maintaining Bridges Difficult These Days Of Heavy Trucking

Maintenance of roads and bridges in Hansford county is no easy matter, according to County Judge A. J. Barkley.

Most of the rural bridges were built in the days when truck loads of 10 to 15 tons were not using the roads. Although heavily loaded trucks seldom break through a bridge, they often do much damage.

One bridge in the northwest of the county over the Palo Duro was badly damaged by a heavy truck recently, Judge Barkley said.

Bill Homesick; Would Even Sing In Church Choir

Capt. W. J. (Honest Bill) Miller took his company of 177 negroes from Fort Riley, Kan., to Hog Island, Philadelphia, according to a letter received by the Spearman Reporter publisher recently.

While he was a drilling lieutenant, he lost 14 pounds. Since he became a captain and has to do more desk work, he has regained those 14 pounds and 13 pounds in excess, now weighing 201 pounds.

Capt. and Mrs. Miller are enjoying their life in Philadelphia. While he was at Camp Ripley, Minn., one of his best friends was Capt. Bamberger, now in England. The Millers were introduced to Mrs. Bamberger through a letter and now live at her home.

Miller is post commander and has four lieutenants under him. His work has to coordinate the ordnance, engineering and military police work at Hog Island. Elizabeth Ann Miller, their daughter, has completed her preliminary training in the WAVES at Hunter college, N. Y., and has been transferred to a yeoman school in Georgia.

Billy Miller, their son, is taking a special course in Texas A. & M. college in the marines. "I can see that Billy is really developing into a man, and the training he is getting is wonderful," he wrote. "If he keeps on taking after his mother, he may have a chance to make somepin out of himself."

He wrote that he was getting homesick to see the Spearman people. "Boy, I would even go up in the choir at the Baptist church and sing—one of the great privileges I had in the past and did not take near enough advantage of," he commented.

"I hereby am registering a protest and suggesting that you let up a little and quit giving those folk so much news," he wrote. "You are giving the people one of the newest little papers in the Panhandle and I am really glad that you have so much pride in our people that you go to the trouble of giving them real service."

"My reason for this protest is that I expect to come back there after the war and start drawing my pension again and if you get them used to reading a real newspaper, they are apt to want me to go to work and produce. However, most of them know I am hopeless and they are so kind hearted, they will likely let me fool them again."

Miller mentioned about wanting to drink coffee with Burl Brockus and Bruce Sheets, looking at cattle with Walter Wilmeth, playing pool with their old granddads, Dave Hester and Fred Brandt; fishing with Uncle Rob Burran and Jacobs in Doc Jones pasture and getting letters from Clay Gibner about a certain note coming due.

William Sheets and son, Durland, spent the week end in Canyon with relatives. Mrs. Sheets and Lowell will return with them.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

Genuine Chevrolet Parts and Service. Keep your motor car in good running order.

MCCLELLAN
CHEVROLET CO.

MAX W. BOYER

Attorney-at-Law

309½ S. Main

Perryton, Texas

Lakeview Tattler (From Last Week)

News from George Pipkin is that he has been moved to an island somewhere and his address is Pvt. George A. Pipkin 38107-447, Co., K., 138th Inf., A. P. O. 948, Seattle, Wash. George wrote that the girls back home need not worry about their boy friends dating girls there, for there were no girls on the island where they were located.

The A. D. Reeds are stepping around. They know just how to work and manage to get what it takes to make life comfortable. Mr. Reed set his almost worn out coal heater aside and put up a lively new wood finished oil heater in their dining room. Mrs. Reed and Margaret also purchased a few new spring rocks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Finas Maize visited in the Reed home last week and the writer, also, called in their home. My, how babies do grow. Little A. D. Jr., gets around about investigating everything in the house.

The writer also called in the Odis Patterson home last week and believe me they also have a fine boy 19 months old. I believe his name is James Roy; he is a little busybody and a very friendly little fellow.

The Cola Lees do a little improving all the time. Mrs. Lee and Wanda added more rocks to their rock garden last week. The Lees have water piped everywhere to the hog lots, and the cattle; also conveniently located hydrants around the yard, and recently installed a shower bath. And I almost forgot, they have their kitchen celled with ply board and varnished until all the grain of the wood shows up very beautifully.

The Pipkins are working off the Spring fever by working on a new large brooder house; they have part of their garden made; they are always hustling around.

Mrs. Johnny Kenney has a new bedroom suite and she has been doing extra work in her house; I think I will make a call there and tell you all about the work they have done—redecorating since I have been there.

We have, at our house, been shining up the inside, but I don't exactly like to tell all about my new things, some one might think I was trying to brag or something. But one thing we have carried water the way they carried it one hundred years ago ever since and before I came out

here, but Sam is piping water to the chicken houses and the house and, believe me, it will make things around here a little more convenient, and I may use a little more to scour around, and be a little cleaner.

Mrs. W. M. Deck and daughters, Thadene and Nadene, called in the S. J. Powell home Sunday afternoon.

One of the pet hobbies among the sheep growers is feeding lambs on the bottle; wonder what the motherless babies and little lambs will do when the government stops making things convenient for them.

Mr. Longly called in the Powell home last week.

Mrs. John Sims shopped in Perryton last week, and John Sims transacted business in Perryton.

Other callers in the Powell home were Martha and Lola Bell Barnes, Quida and Elma Pipkin.

This community extends to the Barnes family their deepest sym-

pathy for the tragedy they had in their family. All are to learn that Mr. Barnes will lose his sight as was first reported.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Willis gradually adding to their possessions and improvements as they buy new furniture recently.



DR. J. P. POWELL
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
—Specialist—
Glasses Fitted, Tonsils and Adenoids Removed
IN SPEARMAN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
UNTIL NOON ONLY
Office Dr. Gower.

QUICKER SERVICE PROMISED PATRONS

Walter Chisum, a most competent mechanic, has been employed as a service man in our shop. We are much better able to take care of our customers and invite your business. Mr. Chisum was in the truck department with the Phillips Petroleum Co., for nine years.

Our service department can turn out work much quicker. In many instances, we will be able to take care of customers the same day they have work to be done.

Combine Motor Repairs

We are in position to overhaul combine motors of all makes. Have the work done early.

PARTS SITUATION IMPROVED

The parts situation has improved and we are able to supply more of them speedily than we have in the past few months.

WAR BOND DRIVE BEGINS APRIL 12

The nation-wide Second War Bond Drive begins April 12, and we urge Hansford County folks to support the campaign in which the U. S. goal is 13 billion dollars.

Just as Hansford county did its duty for the American Red Cross War Fund, so will it go down the line for Uncle Sam and the millions of boys in military service.

**McClellan
Chevrolet Co.**

Genuine Chevrolet Service

Buy Your Fuel Needs On Your AAA Allotment

Up To 70 Percent

Without Interest

Buy War Bonds—Hansford County April Quota \$178,000

R. E. LEE OIL CO.

MAGNOLIA JOBBERS
O. E. Vaughn, Wholesale and Retail Agent at Morse



He's
traded his
"hot stick"
for a rifle

Jim was a lineman and a good one. But Uncle Sam needed men of his calibre in the Army, so now he's in North Africa.

Jim is only one of 100 employees of this company who are serving in the armed forces. Their departure leaves a gap in our ranks that is hard to fill. Men who have spent years learning the know-how of the electric business aren't easy to replace in times like these.

Already the pinch of the manpower shortage is making itself felt in certain phases of our operations. Despite the fact that we are constantly training new men, we are being forced to operate shorthanded in some localities. Wartime restrictions on the use of automotive equipment and shortages of materials, repair parts and supplies are also complicating the problem of rendering first-class service, but like

other concerns in all lines of business, we're doing the best we can with what we have.

While things may not be quite the same with so many of our men away—and more going all the time—we intend to safeguard the adequacy of your electric supply and see that you get the best service possible under the prevailing conditions. You can help by keeping your electrical equipment in good condition, by learning to replace your own fuses and by avoiding rush calls and requests for special trips except in cases of genuine emergency.

Your cooperation will help conserve manpower, materials and rubber and will enable us to serve you better.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Serving War Industries and the Home Front



Personals

Mrs. Etta Sires of O'Donnell, is visiting in the home of daughter, Mrs. Rex Sanders. Mrs. A. N. Burleson of Pampa, is visiting in their home. C. Beck made a business trip to Paris, Texas, last week. Mrs. C. C. Beck, Mrs. Billy Jarrett and Billy Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Price of the Holt Community, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed children, Daniel Sheets of Pecos, Mrs. Jack Taylor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jarrett were among those shopping and transacting business in Spearman Saturday.

shopped and transacted business in Amarillo Monday. Mrs. A. J. Curtis and son of Houston, Texas, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sanders visited over the week end with their son, Pvt. Elmo R., of Sheppard Field who has been in the hospital until recently with a knee injury. Mrs. Bill Jones brought her baby to Spearman for medical attention, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Harmon and Dorothy of Borger visited relatives in Spearman this week end. T. C. Harvey, Jr., accompanied a shipment of cattle to Kansas City this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hart of Gruver are the proud parents of a baby girl born March 29th at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. The young lady has been named Mary Janice. Arthur Bernstein has just returned from a trip east. He visited with relatives in New York City and Washington, D. C. Mrs. M. W. Graves, who underwent an operation at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Friday is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Archer were visitors in Amarillo Sunday. Floyd Cates has returned from the hospital and is recovering from a recent illness. Mrs. L. P. Brown from West Ochiltree County is in the hospital at Perryton recovering from a serious heart attack. Mrs. C. A. Robertson left Sunday for Santa Marie, Calif., to visit her son, Lt. W. C. Robertson and family. Bob Thom, representing the

New Tricks in Making Ice Cream



HERE'S a recipe for homemade ice cream in keeping with the times! It doesn't require the whipping cream ordinarily used, and the sugar content is cut almost to nothing by substituting glassed light syrup. The finished product is an unusual flavor combination and quite as tasty as any refrigerator ice cream you've ever made. A cup of ordinary cream may be whipped easily if a tablespoon of lemon juice is added. Although the addition of lemon juice naturally produces a slightly acid flavor, it is not noticeable in the finished ice cream. To make one refrigerator tray of Ice Cream: soak 1 teaspoon gelatin in 1 cup milk for five minutes. Scald mixture over low heat. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and add 1-4 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons glassed syrup (red label) and 1-8 teaspoon salt. Blend well, chill until mixture is slightly thickened. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice to 1 cup ordinary cream and whip until stiff. Fold chilled milk mixture into whipped cream. Add 1-2 teaspoon vanilla extract and mix well. Turn into freezing tray of refrigerator and freeze. Stir thoroughly as soon as mixture appears to be slightly frozen around edges of tray and again as soon as entire surface has begun to freeze over. Serve in sherbet glasses, decorating with cherry if desired.

folks themselves are making no plans for tomorrow? MUST SET EXAMPLE Every home in America should be planning for the future. It is a serious thing when human beings quit planning—when they say, "Today may be all we'll ever have—so let's live for today and never mind tomorrow." There is going to be a future for most people—and the kind of future it is depends on the plans individuals make for it now. Take away young people's belief in a future and they'll think like that defiant girl picked up on the streets of a southern city: "I got sick and tired of doing things I didn't like to do. So I'm going to do as I please."

the following were missing: Second Lt. Joseph Brensinger, Fairfield, Ala., pilot; Second Lt. George W. Smith, Jr., Hawthorne, Calif., bombardier; Staff Sgt. H. C. Van Slager, South Bend, Ind., engineer and Staff Sgt. H. A. Pope, Athens, Ga., assistant engineer.

CHUNGKING, April 7.—Evidence that a Japanese Zero pilot was shot down by his own squadron leader to prevent possible capture alive was disclosed today by an American investigation of an enemy plane crash in Kwangsi province of Free China.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brockus and Mrs. Roy Wilmeth transacted business and shopped in Amarillo Friday.

Colorado is known as the Centennial State.

Townsend Drug PHONE 123 ALBERT TOWNSEND, Owner Spearman

Five Army Fliers Wait For Rescue From Mountains

Five army fliers who bailed out of a bomber a week ago awaited rescue from an isolated mountain cabin today while planes combed the central Idaho wilderness for four other crewmen and one of the searching craft, which failed to return to base. The lost plane carried three men. A biplane, it disappeared in the Salmon river country shortly after coming here from an unidentified air base to join the search for the bomber crew. The names of those aboard were withheld pending outcome of the search. The five men telephoned from a ranger station atop a peak 50 miles west of Challis, Major Harry E. Gilmore, commanding officer of the air base at Walla Walla, Wash., reported. They said all nine fliers parachuted while the bomber was flying at 14,000 feet in the Middle Fork country. The plane later crashed and burned 25 miles east of Challis. Reported safe were: Flight Officer Howard E. Thompson, Springfield, Ore., copilot. Second Lt. Austin Finley, Broken Bow, Okla., navigator. Staff Sgt. Morris Becker, Ozone Park, N. Y., radio operator. Staff Sgt. H. R. Wiegand, Walla Walla, assistant radio man. Sgt. E. M. Gundman, Compton, Calif., gunner. The Pocatello air base reported

Let's Go Hansford County The kick-off begins April 12 for \$178,000 worth of War Bond sales in Hansford county. This sum must be sold by April 30—and every one must subscribe to the limit of his finances. HARDIN GRAIN CO. W. A. ELLSWORTH, Mgr. Sinclair Products W. A. ELLSWORTH, Agent

DR. F. J. DAILY DENTIST X-RAY Main Bldg. Phone 156 SPEARMAN

FRANK M. TATUM Attorney at Law DALHART

COMPLETE SERVICE

To Farmers - Ranchers - Dairymen and Poultry Raisers!

Meet Production Goals With EQUITY FEEDS!

JUST RECEIVED! Truck Loads of Seed Hegira Sudan Seed Seed Martin's Milo

The Perryton Equity's line of feeds for every feed is designed to help this area do its part in fulfilling the local quota of food and fiber production. Every means of science and research has been utilized to make Equity feeds come up to the highest standards of result-producing efficiency. Whether you plan to raise a flock of marketing fowl, swine or cattle, or whether you desire an increase in the productivity of your milk stock and laying flocks, you'll find a feed suitable for the process in Equity feeds.

Equity All-Purpose Starter—Equity Growing Mash — Equity Broiler Mash — Equity 30% Poultry Concentrate — Equity 40% Hog Supplement

Our Remedies Will Keep 'Em Healthy! We Carry a Complete Line of Russell's and Pratt's Poultry and Stock Remedies

BUY WAR BONDS Perryton Equity Exchange Consolidated With Spearman Equity Exchange

Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Kans., was in Spearman the first of the week. Previous to his present position with the Kansas bank, Thom was cashier of the former First National Bank of Spearman.

Jo Ann Wilbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilbanks, is recovering from a tonsilectomy. She was brought home from Amarillo, where she had her tonsils removed, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred J. Hoskins, Hansford County chairman for WAAC recruiting, and the Spearman Reporter were praised this week by Lieut. Col. Marvin B. Durrette, commanding officer of the West Texas Recruiting and Induction district, Lubbeck, for work done during the past three months in recruiting for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Mrs. Oscar Cathrum and little daughter, Bonnie Ruth, of Clifford, Arizona, is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drensen. Mrs. Cathrum was the former Caroline Garner and her daughter is the Drensen's first great-grandchild.

The Spearman O. E. S. Chapter observed their annual memorial service Friday evening and had as their guests the Stinnett Chapter.

Miss Evanora Hilton was home over the week-end from P. A. M. C., a Goodwell, Oklahoma.

We, The Women

The defiant girl brought before a judge in a southern city on vagrancy and loitering charges was only 18.

But she had set her pattern of living and nothing the judge could say had any effect on her.

Her philosophy was this: "I got sick and tired of doing things I didn't like to do. So I'm going to do as I please."

That was the philosophy that led to her arrest at 18. It is the philosophy she still has.

Judging from the country's scaring record of juvenile delinquency—it is the philosophy of a great many youngsters today.

How can older, more mature people answer it? What can they say that will show it up for the cheap, shoddy, dangerous attitude it is?

Perhaps by having a little more faith in the future themselves. Youths don't hear much faith in the future expressed these days. Their elders all too often talk cynically of the future. They make few personal plans for it. They say, "Well, you can't make plans today."

Maybe you can't make them with as much confidence in their materialization as you could in peace times. But you can make plans. And you should.

How can mature people expect children to live right today so they can build worthwhile lives when the war is over if the older



APRIL IS HANSFORD'S WAR BOND MONTH!

The second War Bond campaign begins April 12 with Hansford county's goal set for \$178,000. Let's sell the bonds just as we have raised money for the Red Cross War Fund and U. S. O.

See Our Stock of Wallpaper and Paints For Your Spring Decorating Jobs Western Auto Associate Store T. R. SHIRLEY

Hansford's Got Another Big Job Uncle Sam has decided that he must sell 13 billion dollars worth of War Bonds in April. So, during the month of April, it is going to be the patriotic duty of Hansford county folks to— BUY WAR BONDS Hansford county has just completed raising a triple quota for the American Red Cross War Fund, and it will go "over the top" in the purchase of War Bonds. Budget your money to buy all the War Bonds you can in April! MACHINERY REPAIRS ORDER YOUR PARTS NOW! Feed When We Can Get It—Field and Garden Seeds Buyers and Sellers of Grain R. L. McClellan Grain Company J. I. CASE DEALER

Social Notes

Clubs -:- Churches -:- Parties

GRUVER WSCS MEMBERS HOLD MEETING

Members of the Gruver W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. O. A. Bush with Mrs. D. L. McClellan presiding and gave the devotional. Mrs. I. E. Biggs conducted the lesson study which completed the first study course of this year.

Delegates were elected for the W. S. C. S. meeting at Lubbock, April 12. Those elected were Mrs. D. L. McClellan and Mrs. Willard Shapley. 17 members were pres-

ent. The president commented on the interest being shown in the study course just finished and asked all to continue their interest.

BAPTIST CIRCLE HOLDS ALL DAY MEETING

The Baptist church circles met Wednesday in joint meetings at the church for an all day meeting and mission study. The subject of the study was "The Baptist Build-

ing in Brazil". The review was of the life of early missionaries and the growth and progress of the church in Brazil.

Those taking part on the program through the day were: Mesdames L. T. Wilson, Troy Maness, Wm. Gandy, Altha Groves, Wesley Garnett. Other members present were: Mesdames Matthew Doyel, J. A. Sanders, D. W. Hazelwood, F. W. Brandt, J. L. Edwards, W. F. Wallis, Dave Tice and Dan Gill.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. TURNER

The Home Science Department of the Twentieth Century club met with Mrs. Art Turner on April 1. Mrs. D. B. Keim, vice-chairman, presided.

Program was conducted by Mesdames O. C. Holt, Marvin Chambers, J. E. Womble, Ray Phelps. The subject of the program was "The Place of Religion in the Home". All members answered roll call with a verse from the Bible. Other members present were Mrs. L. S. McLain, Mrs. S. B. Hale and Mrs. A. F. Barkley.

FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Department of the Twentieth Century club heard an interesting discussion on the life of Jan Valtin by Mrs. D. D. Moore who also gave an outstanding talk on "American Dawns" on Thursday.

The club met with Mrs. R. W. Morton with Mrs. Geo. Buzzard presiding. Mrs. P. A. Lyon, leader of the program, spoke on "Religion and Democracy". Mrs. George Buzzard read an enlightening article on "Now I Am For the Churches". The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. M. Gandy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilbanks returned Saturday from Muskogee, Oklahoma, after spending several days with their son, Fred, who is seriously ill in the veteran's hospital there.

Gilmore's Gams



Dancer Dorothy Gilmore's film studio maintains she has the prettiest legs in Hollywood and who are we to argue?

MRS. BERRY PRESENTS PIANO RECITAL AT SCHOOL

Mrs. John Berry presented a third group of students in a piano recital in the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, March 31.

The students presented included Elaine Daily, Mary Lou Davis, Rosemary Tarbox, Frankie White, Verna Lee Gibner, Lois Buzzard, Barbara Allen, Jean Hill, Barbara Daily, Ruth Jackson, Gerald Briley, Dwayne Stewart, Frankie Buzzard.

MRS. McJUNKIN IS HOSTESS TO MEDLIN H. D. CLUB

Mrs. E. W. McJunkin entertained the Medlin H. D. club in the home of Mrs. Frank Davis Friday afternoon, April 2.

Miss Brown gave a demonstration on killing insects, methods and equipment.

Refreshments were served to the following mesdames: Arch Morse, Lizzie Benningfield, Walter Davis, Allen Pierce, O. L. Williams, Jack Taylor, Jess Edwards, Troy Maness, Frank Davis, E. W. McJunkin, Miss Brown and two visitors, Mrs. A. J. Curtis and Mrs. Dan Burleson.

HEALTH PROGRAM

The War Defense Health program was successfully carried out in this county last week when 23 children took the smallpox serum at the school house and six others at the doctor's office.

Dr. G. P. Gibner, local chairman of Defense Health and Emergency Program had charge.

Morse reported several children took the serum there.

TRUSTEE ELECTION

The Spearman Independent School Board election Saturday polled less than 100 votes. Two new trustees were elected: Frank Novak and Claude Jackson. Mr. Jackson has served on the board before. The out-going trustees are Perry Hawkins and Marian Glover who have served several years.

Daley Glass Shop

Headquarters For Picture Framing

Paints—Varnishes

Wallpaper

New 1943 Patterns

Glass for Your House or Car

Daley Glass Shop Perryton

J. E. GOWER, M. D.

Room 205 McLain Bldg.

Res. Phone 98 Off. Phone 33

2nd War Loan Starts April 12

13 Billion Dollars Must Be Raised
Hansford's Quota Is \$178,000

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we must do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough now to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year still won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and get the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your own sake—invest all you can!

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities—Choose The Ones Best Suited For You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2 1/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000—also \$1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

They Give Their Lives - You Lend Your Money

COURTESY OF

Spearman Hardware

UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE
WAR SAVINGS STAFF — VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

Uncle Sam Says . . .

"In Hansford county, it's your duty to buy \$178,000 worth of War Bonds in April." And the bonds will be bought

SPEND YOUR RATION
POINTS AT BURRAN'S!

Burrans Grocery & Market
SPEARMAN

Another War Effort For Hansford County

Hansford county is being asked to participate in the 13 billion dollar War Bond sale for April. Formal campaign begins April 12 and just as Hansford county gave triple for the recent Red Cross War Fund Drive, they will INVEST in the best securities in the world, U. S. War Bonds.

America's boys are giving their all in the armed forces and they are depending upon the folks at home to back them up. Invest all you can in War Bonds. Hansford county has put over every war effort and it will come through for the War Bond sale. Go to the bank or your postoffice and purchase War Bonds every week during the three weeks of the campaign, if you possibly can.

Remember Them This Easter!

Easter is one of those important occasions when the man or woman in service wants to be remembered by those at home. Choose gifts and greeting cards from our selection that will say "Happy Easter" to them in just the right way. DON'T FORGET that no package may be sent a soldier overseas without a request approved by his commanding officer. Send packages to those at home, V-mail and greeting cards to those abroad!

Buy Gifts Now For Early Easter Mailing!

Spearman Drug Company

Bruce Sheets, Owner

Phone 12

Green Bugs Destroy Barley, Oat Crop Over Entire Panhandle

One of the heaviest infestations of greenbugs known on the Panhandle, little hope is held for the good barley or oats crop according to Joe Hatton county agent.

Infestation of the greenbug did not become evident until late in the week, he said. Then grain began to notice the dead insects in their fields of barley and oats.

Oats are badly affected. Practically all the spring barley has been killed, Hatton said.

In spite of the dry weather and greenbug menace, wheat crops are still good, he said. The hot dry weather of the past week has been destructive to the greenbugs, he said.

Menace from the greenbugs covers the entire plains area, according to a report from the Texas Wheat Improvement Association in Amarillo. Heaviest damage of all from the insects re-

Buy Fire Insurance For Protection

You buy fire insurance to protect you against a disaster—you want to be able to replace your property and valuables. No one is worth enough that he cannot afford to do without the protection of fire insurance. Inquiries about rates cheerfully welcomed.

BUY WAR BONDS FOR AMERICA!

Hansford county has just put over a remarkable Cross War Fund Campaign. Beginning April 1, the United States government is calling upon Hansford County people to buy \$178,000 in War Bonds. Knowing the patriotism of Hansford County people, we know that they will respond to the limit that the quota will be reached. Hansford will receive its share of the 13 billion dollar War Bond issue April 1.

Hansford Abstract Co.

P. A. LYON, Mgr.

COMMUNITY SALE Saturday April 10 SPEARMAN, TEXAS

We will sell at public auction at the old Snider Produce in Spearman, Texas, on Saturday, April 10, commencing at 2:30 p. m. the following property:—

The Snider Produce building, 20x60 feet and side building 18 by 24 feet. All made of sheet metal.

6—HEAD OF CATTLE—6

- 2—Whiteface Cows, calf in April
- 3—Whiteface Heifers, calf soon
- 1—Black Whiteface, 3 years old, calf soon

MACHINERY—

- 1—John Deere tractor, on rubber
- 1—I. H. C. 10-foot broadcast binder
- 1—Emerson 8-foot one-way
- 1—Iowa cream separator as good as new

Other articles too numerous to mention

CLAY GIBNER CLERK

4—HEAD OF HOGS—4

- 1—Gilt, farrow in April
- 4—Sows, weight 80 pounds

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 1—Dresser with glass
- 3—End tables
- 1—Combination electric radio
- 1—Bed, 1 set of springs as good as new, 1 mattress
- 1—Easy chair
- 1—Mohawk wool rug, 9x10 1/2 ft. and pad
- 3—Dining tables
- 1—Divan
- 1—Floor lamp
- 1—Baby bed and mattress
- 2—Gas cook stoves

ARCHA MORSE AUCTIONEER

Top Coffee Nut Cakes with Honey Meringue



THE fluffy clouds of meringue supply the eye-appeal, and the flavor of leftover coffee adds the appetite-appeal to these Coffee Nut Cakes. With every new rationing regulation, the taste of real coffee becomes more of a delicacy. Collect any leftover drops in a covered glass jar in your refrigerator and use them in coffee-flavored recipes. There's no substitute for coffee flavor any more than there's any substitute for real coffee! Coffee Nut Cakes topped off with Honey Meringue will have your family up in the clouds. Serve this treat with a perfect cup of real coffee for Sunday morning breakfast. Here are the recipes:

Coffee Nut Cakes

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nut meats
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 1/2 cup cold leftover coffee

Mix and sift flour, baking powder

and salt. Add nuts and mix well. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add unbeaten egg and beat well. Stir in corn syrup. Add dry ingredients alternately with coffee, beating well after each addition. Pour into greased muffin pans. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., 20 to 30 minutes according to size. If desired, top with honey meringue, according to directions below. Yield: 2 1/2 dozen small or 15 medium cup cakes.

Honey Meringue

- 1 egg white
- 1/4 cup honey
- dash salt

Beat egg white and salt until stiff. Add honey slowly, beating continuously. Continue beating until meringue will stand in peaks. Use for topping small cakes. If desired, place under broiler heat at some distance from it until meringue has browned slightly. Cakes topped with broiled meringue should be used at once.

estimated 20 per cent of the sulted in Castro County where an wheat crop has been destroyed.

Areas near Claude, Hereford, and Plainview, where the greenbug infestation was heavy earlier in the season, are being relieved of the insects.

At present, the report stated, the greenbugs are increasing on the North Plains. It is believed the continued hot, dry weather will aid in the destruction of the insects.

"Without a doubt," the report read, "the dry, hot weather that we have had has been a blessing to the Panhandle because of its detrimental effects on the green bugs."

The grain insects first began to feed on the young grain crops last month, Hatton said. Heaviest damage from the greenbugs has been in the south and southeast part of the county.

Library Adds 4 New Books To Shelves

Four new books have been ordered by the Spearman Public Library last week at the request of many readers.

The new books added to the library shelves include "Password to Larkspur Lane" by Carolyn Keene; "A Voice in the Wilderness," by Grace Livingston Hill; "Penthouse Mystery" by Ellery Queen; and "Today Is Yours"

by Emily Loring.

Another new order will be sent in soon for new books requested by library readers. Readers desiring books are requested to leave the titles of the books they want at the library.

Other new books now at the library include "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas; "Mrs. Bromfield" by Lois Bromfield; and "Random Harvest" by James Hilton.

J. B. Whittenburg Dies In Oregon

Jake Ben Whittenburg, who volunteered to fight the Axis to avenge the death of his nephew, Lieut. Jay E. Pietzsch, who was Amarillo's first casualty of war, died in Harper, Ore., March 31.

Pfc. Whittenburg, who was 43 years of age, had been released from army service two weeks ago to do farm work. Cause of his death was not known here.

He joined the army just after Pearl Harbor and had been stationed all the time with the Army Air Corps at Douglas, Ariz. Before entering the army, he had lived at Stinnett.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. S. B. Lasater of Stinnett and Mrs. Lucille Currie of Harper, Ore., a brother-in-law, Otto Pietzsch of Amarillo and six nieces and nephews, Mrs. Elbert Cannon, Mrs. Jarvis Ripley, Jack Lasater, Jack Whittenburg, Leroy Terry and R. Terry.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are sending mail to a soldier in a foreign country is it important to use his complete address?
2. Is it important that letters to men overseas be cheerful, newsy letters, rather than complaining ones?
3. Should you use V-mail whenever possible?
4. May you put enclosures in V-mail letters?
5. Is it important that packages sent to men overseas be well wrapped?

What would you do if—
You are sending a package to a man overseas—
(a) Make sure that it isn't larger

T. D. SANSING
Attorney and Counselor
At Law
Income Tax Consultant
SPEARMAN

BULK GARDEN SEED
NOW IN STOCK
Hansford Grain Co.
L. S. McLAIN

Classified Ads

NOTICE: Classified, display advertising and news columns close about noon every Tuesday. Please arrange for advertising early; also bring in your news items promptly. 8-3t

PANHANDLE HATCHERY, Perryton, Texas, has lots of Chicks and Brooder Stoves, White Leghorn, Austra White, White Rock, Buff Rock, Leg Rock chicks. We have a limited supply of Butane, Gas and Kerosene Brooder stoves. Panhandle Hatchery on Main Street, Perryton, Texas. T. O. Calhoun. 8-tfc

SIX THOUSAND ACRE RANCH for sale, 2,300 acre stock ranch, 500 acres cultivation. 640 acres good farm land unimproved, \$10.50 per acre. 640 acres well improved one mile from town, \$15.00 per acre. Collins Realty Co., Channing, Texas. 14-4t

FOR SALE: Helpy Self and finish laundry. O. C. Raney. 15-2tp

FARM FOR SALE: \$1.00 per acre down and \$1.00 per acre per year buys 320 acre wheat farm well located in Hartley County. Price \$11. Write Pigman, owner, Box 950, Dalhart, Texas. 15-4tc

INSURED SAVINGS ACCOUNTS Accepted by Mail Current Earning 3 Per Cent Write for Booklet **DALHART FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N** Dalhart, Texas 15-4tc

LOST: One necklace North Texas State Teachers College. Finder please phone 68 for reward. 1tp

320 ACRES OF LAND, near Morse, in Hansford County. All good wheat land, one third wheat goes. Priced \$30 per acre or will trade for similar land in Ochiltree County. Write P. O. Box 213, Perryton, Texas. 16-1fc

than the size limit for such packages?
(b) Attempt to send any size or shape package you wish?

- Answers**
1. Yes.
 2. Yes.
 3. Yes. It saves valuable shipping space.
 4. No.
 5. Yes. Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Uncle Sam Says Every Home Must Have A

Roof

That Is Why You Can Get Plenty Of—

Shingles

Roof your home now before a hailstorm comes this spring or summer.

We urge you to buy shingles to protect your home, but also—

BUY WAR BONDS To Protect Your Nation! \$178,000 QUOTA

For Hansford county must be raised in April. The job can and will be done.

A NEW MANAGER

Ed Hutton, formerly of Shamrock, is the new White House Company manager and would like to meet you. Come around and get acquainted.

White House Lumber Co.

SPEARMAN

Two Hansford Goals Food For Freedom April War Bonds

Agricultural counties have been asked to put over the Food for Freedom campaign with increased crops and larger livestock production.

It looks like Hansford County is going to do its part for food production. However, you should get your machinery in shape to get maximum production. Order your parts without delay.



Do you hear Uncle Sam? He's calling on you to buy War Bonds in April. Hansford county has been asked to buy its share of 13 billion dollars of War Bonds. Put every dollar you can in April in War Bonds and put over another war program for Hansford county.

New Furniture Now In Stock!

Hardware - Implements - Furniture Wallpaper - Paints

Womble Hardware Co.

JOHN DEERE DEALER



School News
STAFF
Ed. in Chief — Dickie Kiker
Assoc. Ed. — Arlys Womble
Freshman — Don Cooke
Sophomore — Rosanne Porter
Junior — Celia Patterson
Senior — Rita Roach
Band — Pat Hutton
Sponsor — Mrs. J. B. Caldwell

Since Margaret Hull informed us that she wasn't going to be here Thursday and Friday, we investigated and found that she was going to play nursemaid to baby chicks!

Bennie B. is quite a hand at showing off, especially when certain girls are his audience.

Is that red complexion natural, Leroy Hughes, or do you have something to blush about?

As regularly as Monday morning comes, we hear a tall tale about an Amarillo trip. Isn't that right, J. L.?

It's odd that Dickie should go to Amarillo the same day that Pearl and Lowell go!

Wilma, why do you go home at 12:30 and roll up your hair? Is it because Buck doesn't like pig-tails?

WHO AM I?

I am 14 years old and am a freshman in high school. I am 5' 8" tall and weigh 127 pounds. I have brown hair and brown eyes.

My subjects are general mathematics, world history, home economics, chorus and English. My hobbies are dancing and skating in rinks. I have 2 brothers and 1 sister. My best friend is Rosanne Porter. Who am I?

I am 16 years old and am a junior in high school. I am 5' 8 1/4" tall and weigh 130. I have brown hair and grey eyes. My subjects are American history, English, typing and geometry.

My hobbies are playing basketball and tearing up cars. My best friend is Roy B. Noel. I have 3 brothers and 1 sister. Who am I?

Answers to last week—Alice Yancy and Bobby Heard.

APRIL FOOL PICNIC
By RITA ROACH

The picnic last Thursday was very wonderful and a great success. The senior boys played the other boys two games of baseball while the girls fixed the lunches.

The freshman girls gave a great side show. The rope hanging from a tree limb broke and two girls fell into the creek. After the ball game each group ate its grub, and did they ever enjoy it? The meat, cheese and canned food rationing didn't seem to bother anyone.

Not only was there plenty for dinner, but a few ate between trips to the second baseball game or hikes along the river.

Some boys went swimming between other activities, and others just stayed in. Believe it or not a few girls even went in swimming. They started out just wading, but suddenly found that they were swimming away.

After everyone's getting his quota of red faces, arms and legs; swims; softball, and pickles; we came home and just rested. We've decided we like April Fool day best of all.

FASHION PARADE
By GENEVA FORD

We know that spring is here because we have seen so many colorful dresses being worn.

On the campus Rosemary Mitchell is sporting a cool, crisp chintz.

You'll probably be interested in knowing that the war will soon be over because of the new victory bobs the girls have been getting.

The best time to get a hair cut seems to be 2 a. m. Mildred were you too busy or was it to avoid the rush?

Several of the girls have discovered a new way to make rayon hose, lovely, sheer, and fitting the ankles smoothly—Don't wear any.

Robbie Jo surely is sporting a snazzy black and white suit today.

In the afternoon now you'll see the boys in some new types of suits.

Spring football training has opened now, and the prettiest suits we know are purple and white with the words "Spearman Lynx" in glowing colors.

EXCHANGE
Brain Twister

A farmer took a basket of eggs to town to sell. His first customer said: "I will buy exactly half of the eggs in your basket and 1/2 egg over." The second customer said:

"I will buy half of the remaining eggs and 1/2 egg over." The third customer said: "I will buy exactly half of the remaining eggs and 1/2 over."

The farmer carried out the three transactions without breaking a single egg.

How many eggs did he have in his basket originally?
Answer Next Week.

SNOOPER

Hear ye! Take warning! Snooper was almost exterminated (murdered, to you) because of last week's Snooper. Do you like to read Snooper? Sure! You're asked to read this column, but please don't take it seriously. Just read it and hope you're not mentioned in any way. You can rest assured that no remark in Snooper is meant to get anyone in dutch or hurt anyone's feelings.

Be a sport! Got your fingers crossed? Let's go! No hard feelings!?? Okay!

Do Sybil and Pat always act as lookouts when three certain girls go swimming (without bathing suits)?

Ask Kathleen Kenney about that certain glint in her eyes when she receives a letter from down towards Childress. Could it be that certain one?

There is one girl in our school who never gives a passing glance to any boy. We believe that ring means the real thing. Isn't that right, Nadine H.?

It is rather sudden, Rita. Do you always blush like that when he comes to see you at school? By the way, that blush wasn't artificial, you know!

Jean C., do you always jump when he hands you your pencil? Betty Lou seems to make a habit of breaking boys' hearts and letting them cry on her shoulder!

Frank P. had lipstick on his face Monday in Chem. What about it, girls, or is it just one certain girl?

THEME SONGS

Appropriate For—
Bennie Briley—Scatterbrain
Buddy Brockus—For Me and My Gal (Mac)
Irvin Davis—Georgie On My Mind

LeRoy Hugh — It Started All Over Again
Howard Dean Kelly—Breathless

Jimmy Lynn—Jealous
Bobbie Morton — A Precious Memory

Gaynel Glover—Goodbye Now
Vivian Burgess—Whose Heart Are You Breaking Now?

Jean Cates—Somebody Else Is Taking My Place
Dorothy Daniels—Just Kissed Your Picture Goodnight

Betty Lou Ellsworth—Dearly Beloved
Nadine Hardin—As Time Goes By

June Hart—I'll Always Love You

Sady Ruth Hoskins — Lover Come Back To Me
Miss W. A. Garmon—Too Late
Beatrice Garmon—Just loves to hear her senior boys sing—Down On The Levee

Mr. Byron—I'll Never Let You Go, Little Darling
Mrs. Byron—There Are Such Things

Mr. Mizer—Rock-a-By Baby
Mr. Gunn — Trouble on My Mind

Miss Deakin—America
Ella Mae Hull—Billy Boy.

New Service Man Is Employed At McClellan Motor

Walter Chisum of Pampa, who was employed in the truck service department of the Phillips Petroleum Co., has joined the shop department of the McClellan Motor Co., Bill McClellan is announcing this week.

Addition of Chisum to the force will enable quicker service, McClellan said. In many instances, one-day service may be given customers.

Chisum, his wife and daughter, Ellen, have moved to Spearman. Their daughter, a sophomore, has enrolled in high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buchanan and Burl of Borger visited in Spearman Friday.

Mrs. Walter Wilmeth and Agnes Windom shopped in Amarillo Thursday.
Mrs. E. L. Latham, attending college at Goodwell, visited parents over the week-end.

100 Tractor Tires AT NALL'S Mr. Texas Farmer

Do you know of any dealer in Amarillo who has 100 tractor tires?—NALL HAS.
Do you know of any dealer in Oklahoma City who has 100 tractor tires?—NALL HAS.
Do you know of any dealer in Fort Worth who has 100 tractor tires?—NALL HAS.
Do you know of any dealer in Kansas City who has 100 tractor tires?—NALL HAS.
Gentlemen, you're all listening to a dealer that has 100 tractor tires. Nall had the nerve to buy and buy and buy. I have tires "now" other dealers haven't.
If your dealer doesn't have your size—tractor, truck, pickup or car tire, tube, wheel, or rim have him phone NALL at Guymon. ! share with dealers.
Also vulcanizing and recapping.

Second War Loan Drive Starts April 12th
Hansford County's Quota Is \$178,000.00

To sell this large amount of freedom securities members of the Hansford County War Finance Committee will call on every individual within the county sometime between April 12th and 30th.

When you are called upon, please remember that these workers are giving their time and work without pay in order that this county may do its share to help in the winning of the war. Give them your courteous attention. Let them help you select the bond best suited to your finances. Then buy all you can—Buy until it hurts!

Victory Is Worth Whatever It Costs

How many battles must a soldier fight? No one can answer—we only know that American soldiers, sailors and marines will fight until the enemy is defeated.
How many bonds should a citizen buy? Only you can answer—but American citizens will keep buying bonds so that American soldiers can keep fighting until the enemy quits.
Let us not fail to do our duty in backing up our boys in uniform. Leave it to the enemy to quit. Let us keep buying bonds!

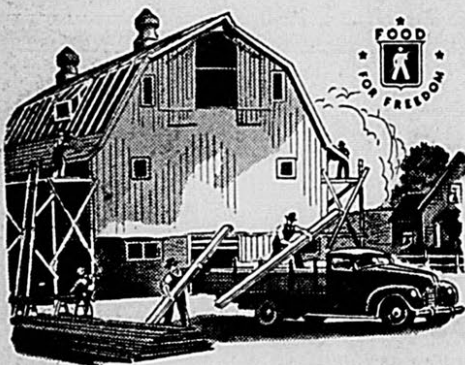
READY....
AIM....

BUY BONDS!

They Gave Their Lives... You Lend Your Money!

FIRST STATE BANK

SPEARMAN, TEXAS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



FARMERS, REPAIR!
... Priorities Are With You!

Your farm buildings are war buildings now! Don't let them become dangerous and inefficient for the want of proper and regular repairs! Call us for a careful check-up and estimate. Keep your farm in shape to grow Food for Freedom!

Estimates Free Upon Request

Help Raise Hansford County's WAR BOND QUOTA Of \$178,000

The second War Bond drive begins April 12, and our \$178,000 is part of 13 billion dollars to be raised throughout the nation.

It is going to take a lot of work and a lot of individual subscriptions to put over this gigantic campaign, but it CAN BE DONE!

Hansford has done every war job and it will not fail in this one because every one is going to do his part.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
Lumber Company

The Spearman Reporter

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR. NUMBER 16.

HANSFORD COUNTY, SPEARMAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943.

For Hansford Lake.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



The Greatest Mother in the World



FARM DRAIN—Senator John H. Bankhead, 2nd, of Alabama, whose bill sought to redesign Selective Service Act and halt conscription of farm workers. Bill also would furlough farm workers already in uniform. He said a "farm famine" would result unless the drain was stopped.



ALSO IN SERVICE—While her husband, Lieut. Colonel Elliott Roosevelt, serves overseas, Mrs. Roosevelt does her bit in school hospital, Tarrant Field, Texas, as nurse's aid. She's taking pulse of patient.



STEEL PENNIES—Edwin Dressel, superintendent of Philadelphia mint, looks over batch of new zinc-coated steel pennies that will go into use soon. Coins are white when minted but they'll grow dark in circulation. War-time shortage of copper makes necessary use of steel for the new coins.



WHY?—If you'd like to know why Uncle Sam has to impose rationing, here's one answer. It takes a lot of food to keep our soldier boys and their Allies in fighting trim. Food is on dock in island of New Caledonia.



YANK WITH YANKS—Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee centerfielder, wears a different sort of Yankee uniform now. He's shown at Fort Ord, Calif., ready for drill.



WHITE HOUSE GUEST—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of Chinese generalissimo, was welcomed at railway station in Washington by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, as she arrived for two-weeks stay at White House. She's shown with the President.



THAT'S THE STUFF!—Fruit cake from home, received by Sergeant Leo. O. ... of Minneapolis, left, tastes grand to these U. S. soldiers somewhere in North Africa. They immediately lost interest in distribution of rest of mail.



AIR MEDAL—New air medal to be awarded in cases where act of meritorious service does not warrant Distinguished Flying Cross. Pendant from blue and gold ribbon is fleur-de-lis which surmounts compass rose. Swooping American eagle clutches lightning bolts.



SAVED BY DOG—Teeth marks on shoulder of Rosella (Sissie) Hubbard, of Rantoul, Kan., indicate unmistakably that Captain, her pet dog, pulled her off railroad tracks to safety. Parents found her near tracks with Captain standing guard over her.



BLUE—Skirt of sports dress worn by Marguerite Chapman, Columbia screen player, is of turquoise blue, top a delicate powder blue. Belt is brilliant fuchsia pink trimmed with turquoise beads. Shirring on side of skirt.

HALL of STATE, Permanent Texas Museum

By JOE COOPER

521 Neches Street, Dallas, Texas.
(Copyright, 1943, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

MANY visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition, held in Dallas in 1936, will remember the "Hall of State," a beautiful structure of native stone that was erected at a cost of \$1,200,000 in commemoration of Texas heroes as part of the centennial program. After housing the historical exhibits at the Exposition, the building was leased by the state to the city of Dallas and now houses much of the original Centennial historical exhibits as well as the exhibits of the Dallas Historical Society. This Society, founded 20 years ago, has assembled in the Hall of State an impressive collection of Texas early day relics, manuscripts, mementoes and such other things as authenticate the social, economic and political life of Texas pioneers. The Society has acquired, during the past 20 years, over 750,000 items, and the volume is increasing. A total of 29,195 items were received in 1942 from 503 donors (all materials must be donated since the Society has no funds with which to purchase them).

Although known as the Dallas Historical Society, it is in reality a Texas institution, chartered by the State of Texas and "dedicated to the discovery, collection, preservation and publication of books, newspapers, maps, genealogies, portraits, paintings, relics, manuscripts, letters, journals, and any and all materials which may establish and illustrate Texas (local and regional) history, and the cultivation of a taste for historical inquiry and study."

Needed a Spacious Museum Building

For many years Texas has needed a spacious museum building like the Hall

of State. This magnificent structure will help consecrate and perpetuate our State's glorious past. With gigantic murals and heroic statuary inside and out, it is indeed the perfect setting for accumulation of such materials as it now holds and will hold.

Complete with an ornate and acoustically perfect lecture hall, storage rooms, offices, reading rooms, vault for safety of precious relics, the museum space proper is made up of four high-ceilinged walnut-paneled rooms cabinet-lined and artistically lighted.

The building's foyer is most impressive with huge Coppini bronzes of six famous Texas pioneers—James W. Fannin, Mirabeau B. Lamar, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, Thomas J. Rusk and William B. Travis—who seem to stand as sentinels over entrances to rooms which contain so much valuable material.

Truly the entire Hall of State building is a challenge to the Dallas Historical Society to obtain from the heirs of early Texans those things which tell, as only material things can tell, how the hardy pioneers of more than a century ago set about to carve from a wilderness the commonwealth that now is Texas; how they and those who came after them

persevered against tyranny, savagery, isolation and all of the other things which made life hard, yet constructive.

Capable Staff

Geo. B. Dealey, publisher of the Dallas Morning News, has been president of the Dallas Historical Society since 1934. He gives freely much of his time to the work of the Society.

Capably staffed under direction of Dr. Herbert Gambrell, long a member of the faculty of Southern Methodist University, the Society is making progress. Only recently it came into possession of the original journal of the convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos

newspapers which he knows are deteriorating in hundreds of Texas homes. "We can preserve them for the future if people will send them to us, as they should, for they might be of much historic value sometime," he declared.

Longhorn Branding Irons and Plaques

The Society has been able to obtain more than 800 branding irons in its collection of early Texas cattle brands. There are about 800 plaques also in the collection and many photographs of men whose names are almost legend in the days of the Longhorn.

Too lengthy for description here are reproductions of an old-time apothecary shop. Adjacent is a tobacco shop, complete even to the wooden Indian. Also in a niche of its own is an early dental parlor with its complement of in-

There is a section of wooden gas used in Dallas many years ago. It is a battle-flag from Manilla, a flag of the Confederacy. There are guns and knives and wearing apparel of every period in the State's history.

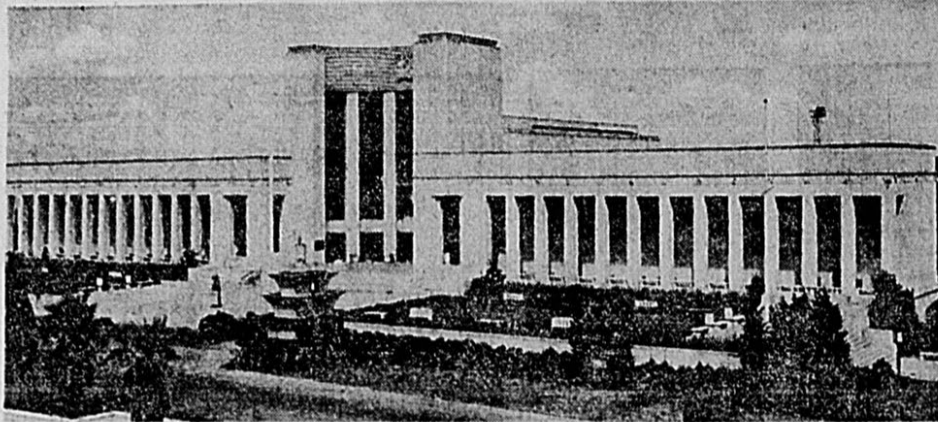
Students by the thousands study relics. They come from grade school, high school and college, singly and in large groups. Boy scouts spend time looking over Indian relics and asking questions.

No Admission Charge

The Society boasts that the museum is open every day in the year, Sundays and holidays, with no admission charge. Its working staff includes artists, experts in restoration, and many are overhauled until their owners would not recognize them. "We wash and iron some of the manuscripts," Dr. Gambrell said, "so if people have relics which we should have they should not hesitate to send them to us because of condition or appearance. In fact, they are in poor condition we rather have them like that than to have them perhaps completely destroyed by someone who does not understand habilitation work."

"We have had one handicap," Dr. Gambrell emphasized. "Our name, Dallas Historical Society, has confused some people into believing our motives and interests might be selfish, but such is not the case. We want to build the most possible factual history of Texas—and our one objective—and our interest is State-wide. We are proud of our facilities for preserving and displaying Texana and we believe that we have made a good start. We know there are lots of things which we'd like to have—and we'll get some of them. But lots of people have things, I believe, which they realize should be preserved and I want them to know that we have facilities to do just that."

Yes, it is most appropriate that the building which is "Texas" from roof to basement—cornices, friezes, columns, panels, niches, corridors, halls and other component part—should house such a fine collection of Texana. In all, it is symbolic of the spirit of Texas, past and present.



HALL of STATE, former Texas Centennial Exposition building, now a permanent Texas museum.

where Texas declared its independence from Mexico. The manuscript, unreported for almost a century, appeared on the market about 1935 with a price of \$100,000. After changing hands at least twice, the manuscript now rests safely in the Society's vault, thanks to the patriotism of an East Texan. That same spirit of support has been evidenced by many Texans who held museum pieces upon which no price was fixed.

Space will only permit mention of a few items in the vast Hall of State collection. One case is filled with handtools, brought by French colonists who settled LaReunion in western Dallas county in the late fifties. Crude, yet efficient-looking, are these hand-made bits, augers, chisels, planes, knives, spades, awls and hand-hewn shoe lasts.

Then there is a "hat-tub"—a bathtub of a style few Texans ever saw. It does resemble a hat in shape. Of sheet metal, it measures about four feet across the flaring top which rises about a foot above the floor. Sloping toward the center, it converges into a catch-basin at the bottom which takes care of the overflow. There is a low seat, upon which the bather sat with feet in the catch basin, while an attendant poured water over his shoulders for the bath.

First P. O. Box

In another case is the first postoffice box used in city of Dallas—a canvas strip about 3x4 feet onto which are sewn a series of pockets to hold the letters and other mail.

The collection of early fire-fighting apparatus is crude indeed. There is a bit of leather hose and a leather bucket, hand-drawn hand pumps, small scale working models of mobile equipment, various types of hats, a loud-sounding hand-rattle used as a fire alarm and a lot of other miscellaneous items.

One case contains material relative to Geo. C. Childress, author of the Texas Declaration of Independence. There is a photographic copy of the original draft, a tinted miniature of Childress and an etching of his birthplace.

Tribulations of a newspaper in wartime is emphasized by a collection of the Houston Telegraph as published during the War Between the States. Originally 6 columns, 24 inches in depth, the Telegraph was reduced, as paper shortages continued, to 5 columns by 18 inches, then 4 columns by 15 inches; then 3 columns by 12 inches, and finally 2 columns by 8 inches. There are five different kinds of paper used in the printing, including wrapping and wall paper, each inferior to its predecessor.

Craftsmen of Dallas have volunteered to assist in completing an early Texas print shop. Already there is an old Ben Franklin hand-press, an old proof press, a composing stone and a few other odds and ends. Badly needed are bits of old hand-cut type, old style type cases, etc. Speaking of printing, recalls Dr. Gambrell's plea for copies of old

struments of torture. There is furniture, hand-made, of course, used by the first settlers of Texas. Dr. Gambrell is anxious to obtain more of the items of home and industry with which the frontier moved ahead, such things as a candle mold, a hand-made rolling pin and other kindred items, "the every day things," he calls them.

Throughout the building are single odd-looking items by the hundreds.

WILL ROGERS, Jr., Congressman

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
(Kansas City Star)

A SERIOUS-FACED young man, Will Rogers, Jr., son of the late cowboy humorist, Will Rogers, came to the new Congress in January as a representative from California. Will tossed his hat in the political ring last summer before enlisting in the Army. He wanted to do a part in this unprecedented struggle for a better world. Pvt. "Bill" Rogers, who speedily rose through the ranks to become lieutenant, was swept to victory without a campaign speech. Before accepting his new post, however, he had to withdraw from active duty in the 899th Tank Destroyer Battalion, according to the President's

about Young Rogers: "Is he a cut-off the old block?"

The young man, himself, insists he isn't funny, and he certainly doesn't try to be a professional humorist. There is a dry wit and subtlety in his pithy comments.

Born Too Late

As for following his father's lead in the show business, Will's wife says was "born thirty years too late." He loved the era of the vaudeville, but may be more of a nostalgia, because rarely ever attends a movie, unless study it as a vehicle for propaganda or other social influence.

Born in New York City October, 1911, Will Rogers, Jr., literally grew up on the vaudeville circuit. His father was very devoted to the family, and took them with him around the country. On Saturday afternoons in the cities, the Rogers children would be brought to the theater. While the elder Rogers rehearsed his rope act, the boys would skate around the stage. It served a dual purpose, because not only kept them off the street but provided handy lasso targets for their rope-twirling father.

The family's first permanent home was in Beverly Hills, California, where Rogers senior greatly expanded his income as a movie star. Here, young Rogers graduated both from grammar and high school. With his brother Jimmie, and sister, Mary, Will joined his father in the family vaudeville team, but he was quite studious and really preferred to burn midnight oil rather than to perform the range. He majored in philosophy at Stanford University, where he met a brilliant young woman, a girl who later became his wife. She was Collier Connell, and she found her to be as individual as her name.

Helps Her Congressman Husband

Mrs. Rogers helps her husband in Washington office, doing the work of sorting mail, answering telephone calls and typing letters.

In Washington the new Congressman and his charming wife live in a modest apartment in the southeast section, though the northwest is the favored area for most officials and residential leaders.

In California, their home is a 5-acre tract in an old oil field. "We enjoy isolation," Mrs. Rogers laughed. "My body wants to move in close, and the soil is very rich."

Although Bill is more what she terms the "urban" type, Mrs. Rogers has farm life and proceeds to get her share of it on their little 5-acre place. "I did all the work on the farm"

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

MORE BOMBS for Hitler

(Copyright—New York Times)

THE R. A. F. giant block-buster bomb is a black and ugly object, 8 feet 4 inches long, 2 feet 1 inch thick, and weighs 4,000 pounds. About 2,200 of these 4,000 pounders are TNT and newer, more powerful explosives, the rest are shell and fuses. Dropped from 20,000 feet, it hits the ground at a speed of almost 600 miles an hour. It pulverizes whatever it strikes and buries itself deep. Then it explodes. The bomb case shatters into more than 6,000 fragments that fly at 4,000 to 7,000 feet a second and may spray for 7,000 feet. The explosion itself will smash everything within 120 feet of the bomb. Ground tremors may cause brick walls blocks away to collapse.

In early March block-busters were falling on Germany and Nazi-occupied land in mounting numbers. Allied bombers were hammering at communication lines and war plants. The offensive starting last January seemed aimed at one great objective—to soften the German resistance as a prelude to Allied invasion of the Continent. Historic cities came under the bombsight as planes raided Rennes, ancient capital of Brittany, and twice pounded Rouen, in whose market-place Joan of Arc met martyrdom. In one of the heaviest raids in history from 1,000 to 3,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the industrial city of Essen, all but wiping out the town and the great Krupp arms works. Symbolic of what was happening to Germany was the fate of the two shrine cities of the Nazis, Munich and Nuremberg.

Munich Dear to Germans

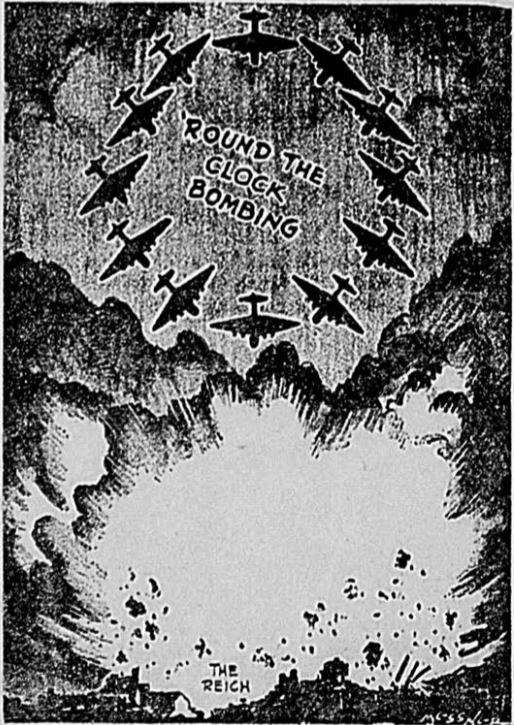
Fourth largest city in the Reich, largest in Bavaria, Munich was the center of softer culture in the old Germany. The Nazis made Munich, birth place of their party, a political center.

On this old city of the "Mad King of Bavaria" Allied bombers recently dropped more than 500 tons of bombs. Block-busters were aimed at the Haupt Bahnhof, Munich's central railroad station, through which traffic flows to Italy and France, and at the city's locomotive works and motor car factories. Nazis said some fell on other objectives—on the Pinakothek art gallery, less than a block and a half from the Brown House,

historic headquarters of the Nazi party.

Long ago, when trade to the East passed through Southern Germany and the Balkans, Nuremberg grew up around a castle that guarded the route. The town fell on evil days when sea routes to the Orient were discovered, but soon it grew again, a city of fairy tales, of gingerbread, beer and toys. Tourists came to see its old walls, ancient courtyards, oriel windows and to wander up the hill to the Burggrave's Castle and look out over the roofs and spires and gilded cupolas.

Hitler selected Nuremberg as the rallying place for the Nazi party. He



built great stadiums there for party meetings. He turned the toy factories to making machine guns, the machine shops to making Diesel engines for planes, tanks and submarines. Skilled workmen labored for hours in the Siemens-Schukert airplane factory, Halifaxes, Stirlings and Lancasters bombing planes sought and found these factories. Other buildings suffered when block-busters fell and exploded. From the Germans came the accusation: "The British deliberately attacked and destroyed beautiful medieval buildings in the central part of Nuremberg."

10,000 Bomb Tons Dropped in One Month

How hard these blows were hitting Germany was revealed by Sir Archibald

Sinclair, the British Air Secretary. He told the House of Commons that in February the R.A.F. had dropped 10,000 tons of bombs over enemy territory, half as much again as the total for January. During the first ten days of March 4,000 tons were dropped. Some 2,000 factories and industrial plants have been destroyed, about 1,000,000 Germans made homeless and 1,250,000 tons of steel production lost through damage in the Ruhr and Saar Valleys alone.

Germany's great industrial city of Essen, pounded heavily by the R.A.F. in two recent large-scale raids, and many before, was pictured as a scene (Continued on Page 5, column 3)

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

(Copyright, 1948, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

The American Red Cross

DAY the American Red Cross faces the greatest task in its long history to furnish aid and comfort to fighting men in the four corners of the world. As they guard the outlines of civilization, the American Red Cross serves silently at their side.

In the recent rapid increase in our Army and Navy, as the war grows in size and intensity, the Red Cross must extend its services at an equal rate. As an example, the Army and Navy have the Red Cross to collect 4,000,000 pints of blood this year compared with 3,000,000 pints procured through its services last year.

These services are our legal duty, and our glorious privilege. We have never shied from our fighting men, and with the assured assistance of the American Red Cross we never shall.

The peacetime service of the Red Cross is well known. Practically every hamlet in America has its chapter. With fire and flood, and in disaster, the resulting suffering was made less acute by organization of Red Cross workers. The injured were treated, the hungry fed and the refugees aided.

Today a man-made plague is raging and the entire globe. As Americans moved into positions to check its spread, the Red Cross went with them into the jungles, over towering mountains and across vast oceans to maintain a link with the folks back home. It is so essential to the morale on the front. In addition to providing medical facilities and hospital services, the Red Cross has been rendering new services unknown to the average American.

Who knows for sure how long this may last, how many Americans will be called to the colors, or exactly how many they will be sent before final day. However, we can feel sure that regardless of time required, manpower or distance traveled, the American Red Cross will be on the job doing everything possible to render every service available to our men. The task is staggering proportions, but humane work must continue throughout the war and into the peace.

First Industrial Guayule Rubber

Several hundred tons of guayule rubber, the first natural rubber to be produced on an industrial scale in the United States since Pearl Harbor—has been cut for war needs by the Forest Service. The rubber was processed by an old plantation of guayule in Calaveras Valley of California.

About 100 acres were harvested and are expected to yield about 4,000 tons of rubber. Digging, baling and trucking was completed in mid-January, and was completed before the winter season, when the rubber content of the plants is highest. The basis of small samples already processed, the total yield this year is estimated to be about 600 tons of rubber which will be turned over to the War Reserve Company for allocation for uses.

Britain's War Bond Purchases

Money is less apt to cause inflation if it is not spent, and dollars that go into war bonds and savings stamps lose their inflationary virus. Despite the heavy British taxation, people are investing \$11 a month on the average in government securities—a rate which works out at something better than a third of the government's total expenditure. The same average rate in America would equal about 1.4 billion dollars a month.

Britain is plastered with war savings posters and the collection machinery goes into every shop and school. The citizen is rarely out of sight of some reminder of his duty to save.

Mr. Morgenthau is asking the "little man" in America to put about six billion dollars a year into war savings. But the British "little man," despite his lower income, his much higher taxation and the fact that this is his third and not his first war year, is doing better than that. If the present British rate for small bond purchases were applied to America, Morgenthau could raise the quota from six billion dollars to about 6.3 billion dollars annually.

An Experts Opinion On The Tire Situation

Paul W. Litchfield, chairman of the board of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., recently completed an inspection tour of the Southwest and the following is his opinion of the tire situation as reported by the daily press: "Progress of synthetic rubber production," he said, "steadily is gaining momentum. The bugs in the process are being eliminated by chemists and engineers, many of whom were trained in rubber technology by the rubber companies several years before the war."

Russians Praise Our P-39 Fighter Planes

Captain James M. Ingham of the United States Army Air Corps, who has been attached to a P-39 squadron operating on the Aleutians, told of meeting, during his absence from the States, a group of Russians who likewise flew this type of single-seater fighter monoplane. An immediate camaraderie developed between the Americans and Russians because of the plane they used.

"When they found out that I was a P-39 pilot they thought that was very fine and I must be all right," Captain Ingham said in an interview. "They got out a little dictionary and managed to get across to us, with its help, an idea of the relative performances of the P-39 and the Messerschmitt. They said with enthusiasm that the P-39 was superior."

"One of these pilots had thirty-seven German planes to his credit. His father and mother had been taken as hostages and hanged, his sister had been attacked and put in a house of ill repute. He told us that he would get more Germans if it was the last thing he did. It was he who told of great feats being accomplished by Soviet pilots with P-39 fighter planes."

Steel Pennies

Distribution by the United States Treasury of steel pennies is not a new idea, said Thomas T. Read of Columbia University. According to him the first iron coins were issued in China nearly two thousand years ago. Then, as now, they were introduced because of a shortage of copper. These Chinese coins were not made of steel, as our new pennies will be, but of cast iron.

The cast-iron coins used in ancient China were so brittle that they were easily fractured. But that will not be true of ours. Their zinc coating will give them a silvery look, which will soon turn gray with use.

Freezing Food

After the last war the surplus military planes were used for many purposes and the sales of training planes at bargain prices to barnstormers and embryo airlines really gave aviation great impetus.

This time the planes are of a type which cannot be readily converted to peacetime use, save, perhaps, some bombers which will make cargo carriers. One enterprising firm has evolved a scheme for the use of war surplus high altitude bombers, which has interesting possibilities.

Absenteeism

Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships of the Navy Department, said recently that absenteeism and job shifting has been growing worse instead of better.

Health Bombs

America's fighting men in tropical jungles are now armed against malaria and yellow fever with "health bombs." The bombs discharge, in tents, barracks and planes, a mist which is fatal to diseases-spreading flies and mosquitoes, but harmless to human beings.

Each dispenser is loaded with one pound of a liquid insecticide developed by Dr. Lyle D. Goodhue, a young Department of Agriculture chemist. In twelve to fourteen minutes one dispenser will fumigate 150,000 cubic feet of space, the equivalent of 240 Army pup tents or 50 giant bombers. The dispensers are now being made by Westinghouse.

Predicts Clothes Made of Plastics

Cheap clothing made from plastics, cheaper, better automobile tires and insulating sheathing for buildings, all made from a base of synthetic or natural rubber, were listed by Dr. Wacław Szukiewicz, refugee Polish chemist-inventor, as possible major factors in a sweeping post-war change in American economy.

Szukiewicz, who discovered what chemist says is one of the most economical processes for converting grain alcohol to butadiene, basis for synthetic rubber, told an interviewer science is barely at the threshold of rubber development. He said there will be ample use for both synthetic and natural types.

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But he added rubber from alcohol—a basic raw material produced from part of the nation's great grain surplus—is destined to be an important stabilizer of American economy.

"Who can say that progressive advances by science and the rubber industry may not make rubber the foundation of a new wave of prosperity that will surpass the automobile boom," he asked.

When the Nazis overran Poland in 1939, Szukiewicz was manufacturing 1,000 tons of rubber a year at a plant near Warsaw. He never has told how he escaped to America. Last March he became head of the rubber-alcohol plant of Publicker Commercial Alcohol Company in Philadelphia.

Coming Air Age

Frederick Graham, science editor for New York Times Magazine, wrote this about the coming air age: Under war conditions the airplane has been able to prove dramatically what its advocates had long preached: the airplane as a means of commercial transport knows no frontiers, boundaries or insurmountable obstacles to travel.

Giant military transport planes of the United Nations have given the world a new idea of geography and a fresh set of space-and-time specifications that are bound to influence the future plans of all nations, for peace and war alike.

North Africa is as close to New York by air today as New York is to San Francisco by rail—it takes no longer now to fly from New York to Moscow than it does to go from New York to New Orleans by train. France is no farther from New York by wings than New York is from Miami by the fastest trains; Alaska is closer to Washington by air than New York is to Chicago by crack trains. And if those things are true for mili-

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This time the planes are of a type which cannot be readily converted to peacetime use, save, perhaps, some bombers which will make cargo carriers. One enterprising firm has evolved a scheme for the use of war surplus high altitude bombers, which has interesting possibilities.

This firm has been freezing vegetables and fruits and it appears that the only way to do it economically is to carry bulky, fast-freezing apparatus to the crop being picked and to freeze it. The real job is to freeze fast and this requires a lot of power, but to maintain the stuff in a frozen condition is easy.

The new plan is to fit cargo planes with racks which can be loaded with fruits and vegetables which will then be flown in a fast climb to about 15,000 feet altitude, where it is usually colder than the coldest of freezers, and open the air ducts to the compartment. The stuff will be frozen almost instantly and then the openings will be closed and the plane glided in and the frozen produce transferred to the warehouses.—Automotive and Aviation Industries.

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When the Nazis overran Poland in 1939, Szukiewicz was manufacturing 1,000 tons of rubber a year at a plant near Warsaw. He never has told how he escaped to America. Last March he became head of the rubber-alcohol plant of Publicker Commercial Alcohol Company in Philadelphia.

After the last war the surplus military planes were used for many purposes and the sales of training planes at bargain prices to barnstormers and embryo airlines really gave aviation great impetus.

This time the planes are of a type which cannot be readily converted to peacetime use, save, perhaps, some bombers which will make cargo carriers. One enterprising firm has evolved a scheme for the use of war surplus high altitude bombers, which has interesting possibilities.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnsboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1948, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

WINTER waited until Spring and then cut loose with everything it had. During the February thaw, sap began to rise, I became suspicious of Winter. The weather was wild. I knew a freeze would follow, stayed with my long-handled under and sawed wood for the fireplace. The norther hit, my fruit trees in bloom, but should have known for Old Man February, always a deceiver, has had many an innocent and unsuspecting fruit tree. I replant the Vic Garden, but the peach trees, which promised a bumper crop, are a loss.

Most of my neighbors caught cold during the March freeze or two weeks after the only conversation was of colds and how to cure them. Every doctor had a shot remedy. Between coughs and sneezes they told me how to cure a cold.

Announcers tell us that their cures are "absolutely and positively" the best in the world. Wife one of these radio cold cures and made her worse instead of better. Physicians have been investigating colds for 50 years and so far admit know little about the cause and less the cure.



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This 180-day session of the Texas Legislature is about three-fourths over, and it is still deluged with bills. There has been every kind of bill introduced from pay-as-you-go bills to duck bills. Most bills will die on the calendar. A few important bills that should pass will bog down with lesser important bills. Nothing much can be done about it.

It is not a matter of dollars and cents

I had a major headache while trying to make out my income tax report. After charging off everything I could think of, including an old debt hoary with age, I was in the red four dollars and six-cents. That was a close shave for Uncle Sam's whiskers. Next year I hope to do better, hope I can make enough to help pay interest on the national debt. How much that interest will be no one knows, because when you pass the \$150,000,000,000 mark you run out of figures. Making out an income tax report four feet long is a whale of a job, but it's a patriotic duty and you feel better after signing on the dotted line and wiping off the perspiration.

Recently a preacher tried to borrow a mourner's bench. Half of the people living today never saw a mourner's bench, for it is now obsolete. However, there was a time when the old-fashioned mourner's bench in church got more folks to heaven than all the theology in the world. An honest confession is good for the soul, and it was at the mourner's bench that sinners repented and prayed to God to make them better men and women.

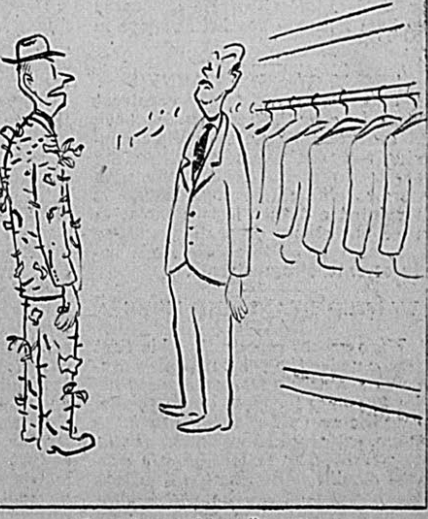
We have sap in the spring and saps throughout the year. In fact, saps are with us always. They are everywhere, not only in America but in Europe, Asia and Africa. Some saps are harmless, some dangerous—for instance, Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito. Strangely some saps have a large following, enough to make up a mighty army that starts out to conquer the world and misses by an eyelash. Saps get into high places and stay there by sheer effrontery. They make laws for the people that are hurtful and get away with it. Saps are a mystery, yet a painful reality. The people could get rid of saps in high places but don't do it. Is it because the people are indifferent or just dumb? Saps come and go and some saps pose as big shots and draw big salaries. My guess is we will have saps with us even until the end of the world.

any more, but a matter of points. If you don't have points these days you don't eat. Well, it's a good thing that something has greater value than money. We have been worshipping money since Adam and Eve ate the apple. A \$10 dollar bill will not buy a can of beans, but a few points and a dime will buy it. Moral—plant your own beans.

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TICKLERS



"It picks up things."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS--- from Over the State

FARM INCOME 1942

Texas cash farm income for 1942, including income from crops and livestock marketings and also government benefit payments, reached a grand total of \$1,062,801,000 (billion), says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

OLD MASONIC LEADER DIES

W. B. Pearson, age 81, former grand secretary of the Masonic Lodge of Texas, died in Waco recently. One of the best known Masons in the State, Mr. Pearson moved to Waco 29 years ago from Nacogdoches.

NEWSPAPER A WAR CASUALTY

The Flaton, (Fayette county), Argus has suspended publication after 68 years of continuous operation. George Hawes, publisher, was unable to secure replacement help when he entered the Army. It was the oldest newspaper in the county.

FIRE INSURANCE CREDITS

Fire insurance credits will save approximately \$2,498,000 in the next 12 months for property owners in 491 Texas cities and towns because of good fire records, Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, estimated.

INDIAN FIGHTER DIES

John J. Kelly, age 96, last survivor of the Dove Creek Indian fight near what now is Ballinger, (Runnels county), died recently in Waco. Mr. Kelly, who wrote his recollection of the fight in which he participated, lived most of his life in Dublin, (Erath county).

18-YEAR-OLDS CAUTIONED

Selective Service officials have issued a warning to all youths who have reached their 18th birthday and have not yet registered for service. It was pointed out that such youths are obligated by the law to register on their birthday, unless that be Sunday, and in that case, to register Monday.

DEER EAT CROPS

Many farmers in Lavaca and DeWitt counties are wondering what to do when deer invade their fields and eat their crops. An appeal to game wardens has brought no relief and it has been rumored that a test case may be made by a farmer killing one of the animals, which are protected by law between hunting seasons.

TEXAS FIRST CO-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION TO HAVE REUNION

Ex-students of the first co-educational institution chartered in the State of Texas, Savoy College, (Fannin county), will hold their reunion in Savoy on June 20. Many prominent Texans are listed as former students of the school which was founded in 1876.

CAPTURED BY INDIANS IN 1866

Sam Savage, age 81, of Mineral Wells, celebrates more than Texas Independence each March 2nd, for it is the anniversary of his capture, 76 years ago, by Comanche Indians. Mr. Savage recalls how the Indians fed him on raw buffalo meat until he was rescued. He barely remembered his family when returned to them.

KNEW HER TEXAS

Bob's Food Store at Jacksboro, (Jack county), recently received an order by mail from Hawthorne, Nev., for some Texas products. Explaining she formerly lived in Texas and that she did not like the flavor of California and Nevada fruits, the lady mail shopper asked for Texas grapefruit, celery, Texas syrup and candy bars.

VETERAN EDITOR DIES

Charles M. Bishop, educator and editor of the Giddings News since 1921, died recently after an extended illness. Prior to entering the newspaper field, Mr. Bishop served as superintendent of schools in Pleasanton, Richmond, Rosenberg and Floresville. He graduated from Sam Houston Teachers College in 1900.

TRUCK OWNERS WARNED

Operators of private and contract carriers in over-the-road service have been cautioned by ODT officials concerning the requirement of registering empty trucks at the end of hauls with a view to obtaining return loads. It was pointed out that it is a violation to send out empty or partially loaded trucks, as well as to refuse loads because of rate disagreements.

WANTED BEANS AND MORE BEANS

A Waco grocer reports that his first customer under the point rationing system was a Mexican man who spent his entire 48 points for pinto beans. Clerks, fearing the man did not understand the program, explained he would not be able to purchase other rationed foods during the month. Assuring the solicitous clerks he understood, he asked if it would be possible to get more beans next week by using his wife's ration book. Told that would be possible, the Mexican picked up his six pounds of beans and went his way—rejoicing.

SERVICE MEDAL AUTHORIZED

All citizens of Texas who have served honorably for six months or more in the armed services or their auxiliaries are entitled to wear the State service medal and ribbon under a new law.

ENDEAVOR CONVENTION SET

June 17-20 has been set for the annual State convention in Fort Worth of the Texas Christian Endeavor Union. Al Goodrich, general secretary, says 300 Endeavor societies will be represented.

U. S. AWARD FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Jefferson, (Marion county), has been awarded the United States Department of Commerce Red Star for achievement of its local chamber of commerce during 1942. The award is made on the basis of community service.

CRUSADE AGAINST FOREST FIRES

J. O. Burnside, chief of the division of forest protection, Texas Forest Service, at Lufkin, is overlooking nothing in his campaign against forest fires. Recently he sent letters to all clergymen in the pine tree belt, asking that they preach a sermon on the subject of cause and effect of forest fires.

PARROT SOLVES BURGLARY

The Sherman Democrat is authority for the following story: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams returned to their farm home near Weston to find some items missing, including several dozen eggs. Mr. Williams asked a pet parrot who had been there—and got a name. When officers questioned the person named by the parrot, they got a full confession.

DEEP OIL WELL RECORD

Brazoria county soon will have the State's deepest oil well, according to operators drilling at Old Ocean. When the hole reached 13,647 feet it had passed the deep well record for Louisiana, and was within a few feet of the record for Texas, at Agua Dulce, (Nueces county), where one well went to 13,728 feet. The Brazoria hole will be taken below 14,000 feet, it is reported.

NIMITZ APPEAL ANSWERED

When Admiral Chester Nimitz appealed by radio for support of the Red Cross his home town, Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county), responded promptly. On Thursday, following the appeal, 61 Fredericksburg citizens went to San Antonio to donate blood to the Red Cross blood bank. It was called the "initial" group. Red Cross officials praised the effort highly.

1942 WOOL CLIP PRODUCTION

Texas farmers and ranchers clipped 74,994,000 pounds of wool from 10,474,000 sheep and lambs during 1942. The fleece weight per sheep and lamb shorn was 7.2 pounds in 1942 compared with 7.7 pounds in 1941. This 1942 clip was the smallest since 1936 and compares with 80,250,000 pounds clipped in 1941 from 10,468,000 sheep and lambs.

SCHOOL HAS WAR BOND RECORD

Henderson, (Rusk county), stood fourth in a report compiled from schools in 41 States in the matter of war bond and stamp purchasing. At the time of the survey Henderson had a record of 11 consecutive 100 per cent weeks, but the mark had moved to 16 when the report was made. Schools with better records were located in Indiana, New Mexico and California.

BUZZARD CAUSES BLACKOUT

Interruption of electric service in Madisonville, (Madison county), sent utility trouble shooters scurrying to find the cause. Following the transmission line out of town a short way, they soon located the trouble. A buzzard, caught into somebody's steel trap, had attempted to "take off." The dangling wire from the trap swung into the 30,000-volt electric line, causing a short circuit.

STATE OWNS MANY MOTOR VEHICLES

Weaver Baker, Board of Control chairman, revealed recently that the State of Texas owns 3,049 motor vehicles of which 868 are passenger cars and buses, and 2,181 trucks. Purchase price of the lot was \$3,216,922.

NAVY FLAG OF TEXAS REPUBLIC

Many people wondered about a strange-looking flag which recently flew over a recruiting booth for WAVES and SPARS in Houston, a flag with 13 red and white stripes. It was the flag of the Navy of the Republic of Texas, obtained from the San Jacinto museum.

MEXICAN EAGLES CAPTURED

Roy Rosa, Marble Falls rancher, closed out the trapping season in a big way by capturing two Mexican eagles that he discovered devouring a yearling deer they had killed. Minus a gun, Rosa decided to try to trap them. Each had a wingspread of more than seven feet.

ARMLESS PEACE OFFICER

Paul V. Demuske, armless since birth, is the new justice of the peace of Atascosa county, precinct No. 1, by appointment to fill a vacancy. Demuske can write capably with a pencil held between his toes. He is a former peace officer and vaudeville performer.

U. OF T. STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

More than 2,100 University of Texas students obtained employment during the school year from the student employment bureau. Largest single group was assigned to waiting tables, 256, who earned a total of \$41,500. Other jobs included general cleaning, clerical, care of children, coaching and tutoring, yard work, and selling.

INDIANS SUPPORT RED CROSS

The Alabama-Coushata Indians, who have a reservation in Polk county near Livingston, set a fine pattern for white neighbors during February when they raised their full Red Cross quota well in advance of the campaign. Rex Corley, Indian agent, said the village's contribution was all in hand on February 20.

OPERA SEASON OFF

Continued requests for reservations and other information concerning the annual Dallas opera season brought the emphatic statement from association president Arthur Kramer, "there will be no season this year, and probably none until after the war." Mr. Kramer's remarks were addressed chiefly to persons who reside outside of Dallas and who apparently are not aware of the cancellation.

VALUABLE BULL BURNED

Terry Dalehite, of Frio Town, (Frio county), attended a recent Hereford auction sale in Fort Worth and paid \$800 for a fine bull which he loaded into a trailer and started home. Enroute he discovered hay in the trailer was a fire. The bull was suffocated before he could be rescued.

STORED DUCKS COST \$1,195

State game wardens recently staged a search in frozen food lockers in Dallas. Result, 20 sportsmen were fined \$1,195 for possession of wild ducks beyond the storage limit.

PARTY LINE REQUEST

"Please get off the telephone party line when you hear an Army flash call," urges Capt. Philip B. Scott, regional signal officer. Capt Scott says many observation posts are located on party lines and he appeals to all persons to yield the line in the event of an Army flash call.

HIGH SCHOOL GETS MUSEUM

Silverton, (Briscoe county), high school has been entrusted with the extensive collection of relics and curiosities accumulated by veteran peace officer, Bob Stevenson. Students will catalogue and arrange for display the historical, geological and anthropological material, which includes more than 1,000 arrowheads.

HONOR SOUGHT FOR PATRIOT

Civic leaders of Houston have launched a campaign to have one of the Victory ships, being built in the ship yard there, named for Jane Long, first Anglo-American pioneer woman in Texas. She also was the first white woman to give birth to a child in Texas.

SOMETHING NEW

Martin Reese, of Midlothian, (Ellis county), wrote his parents from North Africa that he had the novel experiences of plowing with a native team of camels. While out in the country he saw a farmer plowing and prevailed upon him to "let me try it." Reese, former AAA county committeeman, said "it's not as fast as our four-row jobs back home."

PIONEER SAFE GOES TO WACO

A bank safe, in use in Texas from 1870, has been added to the Texas scrap heap by John E. Owens, D.D., banker. The safe was brought from Wills Point, (Van Zandt county), Galveston by Mr. Owens' father for the first bank established there.

VETERAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Otis A. Aultman, who became famous for his battle photographs in the Mexican revolution, was killed recently falling from a ladder in his San Antonio studio. Among his historic feats were photographs of the meeting of President Taft and President Diaz in Mexico. He also made movies of Villa in Mexico.

WOMEN LIFE-GUARDS

Add this one to the list of men's that are being taken over by the women. Park Superintendent L. B. Barton, of Dallas, announced that women will be employed as life-guards this summer at all of the city's swimming pools.

PROVES HIS STORY

Some Refugio county citizens doubted the story of County Agent A. Weiss, Jr., who said he had seen a gopher-snake swallow a rattlesnake. But Mr. Weiss now has photographs to support his story. He came upon two snakes fighting at sundown, the gopher-snake was victorious and the fates of the fatal fight reveal in detail the final result as one picture shows nothing but the rattlesnake protruding from the gopher-snake's mouth.

FIRE REVEALS RELICS

When fire destroyed the First Baptist Church in Bowie, it was decided to search the cornerstone and see what of interest might have been placed there when the building was completed. Records showed the stone to have been put in place February 11, 1910. Two copper bolts held several articles including a Bible donated by the Masonic Lodge, weekly newspapers, the "Cross and the Bowtie" and the "Bowie Blade," a written list of high school graduates since 1898, and some stamps.

RANGER HAS "LORD MAYOR"

Mayor Hall Walker, of Ranger, (Eastland county), received a letter for a time, he couldn't understand. It came from Poona City, India, addressed to "His Worship the Lord Mayor of Ranger, Eastland county, Texas, U.S.A." Apparently written by a native, the difficult writing, in bright blue on a poor grade of paper, was found to be a prayer for Victory of the U.S. and British Empire against the Nazis and Japs. The prayer, in native alphabet, had an English explanation. This is the "highest" prayer and is "complete Victory for a just cause." The writer is unknown to Mayor Walker.

WORKS 84 HOURS A WEEK

Mrs. J. N. Warren, age 77, of Menard (Menard county), unimpressed by a 40-hour week, has knitted 14 hours a day since July, 1940. During this time she has used 2,200 skeins of yarn, finished enough garments "to fill a store." Her record includes sweaters, large type turtle neck sweaters, eight pairs of wristlets; Navy watch caps and one Navy sailor hat. In her "spare time" she has knitted friends 10 women's dresses, 40 pairs of baby booties, 36 turbans, six pairs of three pairs of socks, three sweaters and one child's cape.

WILL ROGERS, Jr. Congressman

(Continued from Page 2) year," she declared proudly. "We didn't have any farm hands at all. I even plowed, but it's easy, you just go along. I raised a crop of pumpkins in the field corn and some experimental beans." The Rogers care little for society, though they enjoy stimulating parties and always have a "few cronies" with whom they constantly pal around. Of course, they get all kinds of invitations, but must necessarily limit the activities, and even more now. Bill Rogers appeared on a couple of national radio programs since arriving in Washington, and he turned in a very creditable performance both times.



DUCKS RAVAGE RICE FIELDS

State game officials report that ducks are passing up the free feed of the State-supported refuges to feast in the rice fields along the Gulf Coast. One official said the greatest concentration of the ducks in history was giving trouble to rice-growers in the Houston and Bay City areas.

FUR TRAPPING

Extent of the trapping industry in Texas is indicated by the Fish, Game and Oyster Commission reporting 892,725 pelts taken during the last season. Opossum fur was the most common with 393,000 pelts. Other fur-bearing animals trapped, in the order of their importance, were skunk, muskrat, ring-tail, raccoon, fox, mink, civet, coyote, wildcat, wolf, badger, ocelot, beaver, weasel and otter.

SPEAKING OF HIGH FOOD PRICES!

District Food Administrator J. W. Bass, of Waco, has compiled a price list of staple groceries sold during 1776 which indicates the people of that day really knew something about the high cost of living. A few of the listed items were sugar, \$4 per pound; tea, same; rye, \$30 per bushel; molasses, \$12 per gallon; cheese, \$2 per pound; butterine, \$3 per pound; potatoes, \$10 per bushel. In 1780 butter sold for \$12 per pound and tea brought \$40. "Such were the prices in Revolutionary War times," Mr. Bass pointed out.

MAC



LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Superfluous

It will be great when baby starts to talk?"

"Aw shucks, I don't see what you want to talk for when he gets every-he wants by just yelling."

Wartime Coffee and Tea

A man in a restaurant called the waiter disgustedly.

"What do you call this stuff—coffee?" he sneered. "It tastes like kerosene."

"It tastes like kerosene," said the waiter calmly, "it must be coffee. The waiter tastes like turpentine."

Reassured

Checking up her grocery bill with the cashier delivered, Mrs. Newbridge was puzzled by one item, "One tomato, 15 cents." Indignant, she called up the cashier and demanded to know the why and wherefore of such a ridiculous charge.

"Never mind that," said the grocer, "it's just an abbreviation we use for tomato."

One War at a Time

A certain U. S. military camp has a training hit upon a wonderful method for testing the poise and mental equilibrium of Southerners who appear before them. Each candidate is asked what he would do if his State seceded from the Union.

When they sprang it on a Georgia candidate his eyes flashed, but he quickly regained control of himself. "We got to win this war first, suh," he said.

The Fighting Irish

Two Irishmen were discussing the war. One was explaining Irish status.

"The British are fightin' the Germans," he said. "The Germans are fightin' the Rooshyins, the Eytalians are fightin' the Amurricans, and the Amurricans are fightin' the Japs. But we're neutral, d'ya understand?"

"Neutral," said the other Irishman, puzzled, "what are we neutral against?"

Came in Third

While the disgruntled group of soldiers, who had something wrong at the station that morning was waiting a sunny Saturday afternoon massaging a group of especially pernickickles, Private Commins reminded of a story.

"These here mules," he said, "to mind the day I was at the races at Belmont. Just before the fourth I leaned over to tie my shoe and some darn fool next to me, who must have been blind, nearly sighted, comes up and puts a saddle on my horse."

"What did you do then?" asked one of the others in a tone of vague disbelief.

"What in heck could I do?" said Private Commins, "I came in third."

Meaningless

Tommy: "I don't think my aunt is going to stay very long 'cause she didn't bring any luggage."

Freddy: "Huh, that doesn't mean nothing'. Our baby didn't bring anything either and look how long she's staying."

No Unknown Marine

A delegation of society women approached one of the heads of the Marine Corps. "We have made investigations," said their chairman, "and we were distressed to find that, although many honors have been paid to the Unknown Soldier and to the Unknown Sailor, nothing has been done about the Unknown Marine. This committee wishes to rectify that deplorable situation, and we'd like to enlist your help."

The general jumped to his feet and proudly exclaimed: "Ladies, there is no unknown marine!"

The Good Samaritan

Tom Daly of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin gives a graphic example of how some of our present-day jokes stem back to days of long, long ago. Daly used to do popular monologues and included in his repertoire the story of an Irish marine who noticed a wounded comrade on a certain beachhead. "What ails you, me lad?" asked the marine.

"Shore, and the so and sos shot my leg off," answered the stricken comrade.

Thereupon the marine slung his pal over his shoulder and started for the field hospital. As he was trudging along, a cannon shot came whizzing by and nipped off the poor fellow's head, unbeknownst to the good samaritan. Arrived at the field hospital, one of the sergeants rebuked him for wasting everybody's time by bringing in the corpse of a man whose head had been shot off.

"His head," cried the marine indignantly. "Why, the blame fool told me 'twas his leg."

Lengthening the Short Circuit

Garage Attendant: "You say there's something wrong with your battery?"

Lady Motorist: "Yes, my husband thinks there's a short circuit. I wonder how long it will take you to lengthen it?"

Disaster

John (coming into the house and slumping into a chair): "Well, the worst has happened, dear."

Mrs. John (apprehensively): "Tell me, what is it?"

John: "The boss called me just before quitting time and gave me the business. He said from now on out he would be working for me instead of me working for him, and that I would have to pay him a salary—same as I had been paid. My headache is how to make enough out of the business to pay him a salary. So far it ain't been done."

MORE BOMBS FOR HITLER

(Continued from Page 2)

of widespread devastation by German newspapers reaching Stockholm.

In London, the Air Ministry News Service announced that 34 shops in the Krupp works now were known to have been damaged in the recent attack, 13 of them severely.

It reported that reconnaissance photographs 18 hours after the latest raid showed the important locomotive shop burned out and the rolling stock shop still burning fiercely. Other sections of the 800-acre Krupp works which escaped previously were reported hard hit.

Bombing of German armament factories, says the English Air Minister, has just begun on a continuously large scale. How this will affect its workers is anybody's guess. It is a fair assumption that many of the workers can take it but that it will result in lower efficiency and less armament production. Some of the more timid workers will undoubtedly abandon towns where defense plants are located and seek quieter sectors far removed from bombing plane attacks.

The Strategic Aim

The strategic aim of the R.A.F. under Air Marshal Arthur T. Harris and of the United States Air Force under Major General Ira C. Eaker is to use the materials available to them to give the Nazis unrelenting hell all around the clock. They are trying to integrate their equipment tactically to the best strategic advantage. Now it happens that the United States, which had its eyes fixed on long-range targets, built aircraft perfectly suited for daylight raids in this theater while the British have perfected a plane that works best at night.

All air attacks on Germany or Nazi-occupied Europe, whether carried out in daylight or at night have one common purpose. That purpose is to soften the Axis for a knockout blow. These bombers which are being hurled skyward, day after day, night after night, are really fulfilling the dual role of artillery and cavalry. They carry big guns ahead of the battle lines that are forming.

Leaving out the question whether bombing alone can lick Germany—a question which no one can answer—it seems like a good idea to drop as many shells as possible into Hitler's fortress during the period of waiting before the invasion.

Now that the weather is improving the R.A.F. and the United States Air Force are just getting a chance to prove what they can do together. Air Marshal Harris and General Eaker both believe that, with sufficient planes, they can save countless British and American lives, when the zero hour comes, by softening up Germany for the kill. But for that purpose both need many more planes than they have at their disposal now.

RAT FARM

We have snake farms, frog farms, fox farms, etc., but a rat farm is something new. A man named Aaron Yochelson has a rat farm near Baltimore, Md. He raises about 30,000 rats annually, not near enough to meet the market demand.

Rats are wanted so urgently and by so many different people that Yochelson, young owner-manager of the Sunny Hill Farm, has had to decline orders from scores of rat buyers, and limit his clientele to those with priority ratings. These include hospitals, research laboratories, and commercial drug and pill manufacturers, all of whom make a point of trying out their theories or products first on rats. Which is fortunate to say the least, as the mortality rate among the rats after some of these experiments is high.

Rats figure importantly in hundreds of tests revolving about such scientific mysteries as hormones, vitamin, new drugs, and why people get gray hair. The mighty brains investigating these mysteries seldom wish to be bothered with raising their own rats, but are delighted instead to order them from the Sunny Hill Farm.—Baltimore Sun.

SPIDERS ENLIST FOR THE WAR

This is the story of the spider and the armed forces—of how spider silk is used in the making of indispensable instruments of war such as range finders and telescopes. Spider threads are used for the horizontal and vertical lines which divide the field of vision. The need for spider silk for airplane bomb sights has really put the spider to work.

The silk is so strong, so fine and so elastic that nothing as satisfactory for precision instruments has been found. It is stronger than steel or platinum wire of the same diameter. A scratch made by a diamond is broad in comparison with the spider silk.

This vital material is obtained directly from the spider in a process comparable to extracting a thread of metal from a wire mill. After the animal has been so placed that it can't scamper away its cocoon-shaped spinnerets, or spinning organs, are stimulated to start the silk exuding. It comes out a liquid, hardening when exposed to air. As it exudes it is wound on a reel. A hundred-foot reel sells for about nine dollars.

Silk from the gray-backed spider which lives on dahlias is favored in England. These are kept for two days without food so that impurities may be eliminated. At the end of the fast the spider is made to spin for fifteen minutes and the thread is wound on metal frames.

With present methods 57,000 spiders are needed to produce a pound of silk. Such a horse of spiders requires no small amount of live insects for food. Notwithstanding these obstacles, there are two commercial spider ranches,

THESE BUTTERMILK ALL-BRAN BISCUITS MAKE ANY MEAL!

Any meal becomes a feast with these tempting-texture biscuits! Made with tasty KELLLOG'S ALL-BRAN, they'll make a hit with everyone!

All-Bran Buttermilk Biscuits

1/2 cup Kelllogg's All-Bran 1/2 cup buttermilk 1/2 cup cake flour 1 egg 1/2 cup shortening 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/4 cup shortening

Soak All-Bran in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse corn-meal. Add soaked All-Bran; stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds, roll or pat to 1/4 inch thickness and cut with floured cutter. Bake on lightly greased pan in hot oven (450° F.) about 12 minutes.

NOTE: Sweet Milk Recipe: If sweet milk is used instead of buttermilk, omit soda and increase baking powder to 3 teaspoons.

one at Redlands, Calif., the other at Fredericktown, Ohio.—Condensed from Frontier Magazine.

It is estimated that typhus fever has killed two hundred million people in Europe and Asia during recorded time. It is again threatening Europe in the war areas.

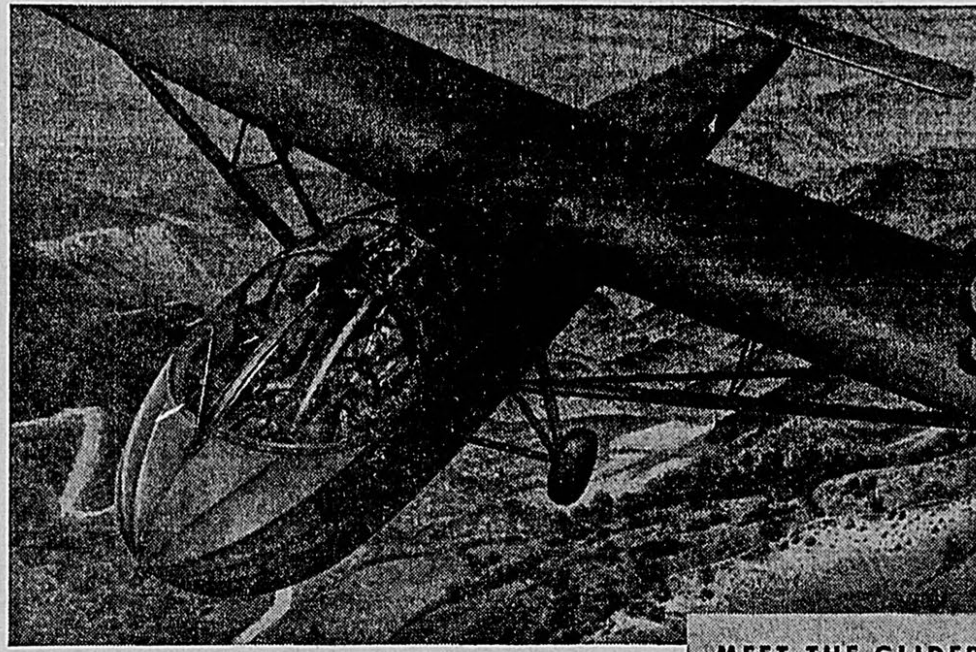
And the whole earth was of one language, and of one speech. Gen. 11:1.

WANTED

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

—AND— Men with training or experience in radio, television or electronics

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THEY call 'em "cloud hoppers"—these keen, alert glider pilots of the Army Air Force. Like so many Americans, they're learning an entirely new job—and proving they've got what it takes.

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I WANT A CIGARETTE THAT'S EASY ON MY THROAT AND HAS LOTS OF FLAVOR—AND THAT'S CAMEL. THEY'RE GRAND!

CHARLOTTE HILLAM, General Aircraft Corp. Inspector, agrees with men in the service—Camels are her favorite, too. "From first puff to last, Camels are swell!" she says.

MEET THE GLIDER PILOT

His insignia is the aviator's wings with the letter "G." His cigarette? This pilot at the right gives you an idea why men in all the services prefer Camels. Get a package of Camels and see if they don't suit you to a "T."

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND RICH FLAVOR—CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES! THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'



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—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

CAMELS

Texas Farm News

Reports

Joe Gardner, of Lott, (Falls county), has been distributing generous samples of homegrown English walnuts to his neighbors. Mr. Gardner, who has given much time to study of peach culture, is proud of his new walnut crop.

James, member of the Lott (Falls county), boys' club, sold his 820-pound yearling to a San Antonio packing company for \$110. He bought a 50 war bond and a good heifer with the money.

H. H. Tompkins, broom manufacturer of Cisco, (Eastland county), declared that present conditions make production of broom corn desirable for Texas farmers. "It is selling for \$300 per ton and good land, well prepared, will produce from 300 to 500 pounds per acre," he said.

Members of Dallas county girls' 4-H clubs have set a goal to grow tomatoes on every farm in the county. Each member is growing a tomato seed box or helping with growing plants in hot beds, says Vivian Winston, assistant county home demonstration agent. Surplus plants will be distributed to non-club members. Each club has a Victory garden committee, and seven schools will have school gardens or plant beds at school. The Tripp school plans to have a sweet potato plant bed. The slips will be sold for a 4-H club fund.

Dorothy Pace, Jasper county Gold Star Girl, began 4-H club work four years ago when her grandfather gave her a cow. She has sold two beef calves and gave another to her father. County Home Demonstration Agent Geraldine Scott says that the cow helped Dorothy buy her clothing and war stamps, and last year she bought spectacles with a part of the money from the sale of a calf. The cow also provided the family with milk and butter.

Scurry county farmers jingled a lot of cash during February from the sale of eggs and cream. Snyder buyers reported purchase of 872 cases of eggs and \$2,500 worth of cream during the second week of the month. If you're figure minded the eggs totaled \$13,920.

Twenty-three boys' 4-H clubs have been organized in Eastland county, representing every school in the county, says County Agricultural Agent Floyd Lynch.

East Texas sweet potato farmers have just heard the biggest challenge ever hurled their way with a demand for 12,000,000 bushels in 1943 to offset the disappointing 3,825,000 bushels produced last year. Facilities are being provided for dehydration of quantities never before considered in response to demand for this product from the armed forces, many of whom are from areas in which yams are a vital part of the food supply. Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard promptly added sweet potatoes to the list of essential war crops when he noted the big drop in production.

Top animals brought spirited bidding when beef cattle associations held annual auctions in Fort Worth late in February. Top price for a Hereford bull was \$3,000 by Lanus Hereford Ranch at Godley, (Johnson county), and the sale's average price was \$681. C. M. Caraway & Sons, of DeLeon, (Comanche county), paid \$1,000 for the top Shorthorn bull. Sale average was \$307. In the Aberdeen Angus sale Mrs. Lee O. Cowdy, of Jacksboro, (Jack county), paid \$1,000 for the top bull price. Average price for the sale was \$350.

Hybrid seed corn has been presented to 52 Milam county 4-H club boys, and County Agricultural Agent J. W. Stufflebume, Jr., estimates that approximately 70 boys will receive enough to plant one acre each this spring. This will be the third, and largest, year of hybrid corn demonstrations in the county. About 200 acres were planted in 1941, but this year the acreage will be about 6,000. Based upon a 20 per cent increase in yield, this acreage is expected to produce 36,000 bushels more of corn than in 1941, or enough to feed out 1,000 steers or 2,000 hogs.

Warning has been sounded that bale ties probably face a severe shortage in Texas. Farmers are cautioned that special efforts should be made to reclaim every tie possible by removing them without cutting if possible. Otherwise they should be cut as close to the loop as possible.

A group of farmers near Granger, (Williamson county), is going to try a popcorn crop this year, working in conjunction with the Central Popcorn Company of Schaller, La. The company will furnish seed and guarantee a price of \$2.00 per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Granger.

Farmers may well afford to safe cover seed for fall planting, according to Fred Penick, assistant administrative officer of the AAA, who points out that recent severe freezes in the Pacific Northwest destroyed a large per cent of the vetch crop. Mr. Penick urges further that farmers harvesting seed in excess of their own requirements sell them to the AAA through the Commodity Credit Corporation.

W. B. Shelton, of Mart, (McLennan county), has become a big booster for Hubam clover as the result of experience gained on his own farm. "Growing corn on land that had been in Hubam clover caused an increase of 20 per cent in corn production," he declared, and continued by pointing out that it makes soil looser, and further that compact soils will dry quicker after rains. Mr. Shelton said his Hubam is a good hay crop as well as fine for grazing and soil building. "Oats following Hubam makes 30 to 40 per cent more than when following other crops," he added.

The highest ranking officers in the girls' 4-H club "army" of Washington county, which began work on January 1, is Staff Sergeant Betty Joyce Wendt of the Gay Hill Club. She has completed all of the 24 goals required for this rank, says County Home Demonstration Agent Myrna Holman. Excepting two who have two goals each to complete, all of the members of the Gay Hill Club are sergeants. Approximately one-third of the 4-H club girls in the county are corporals and a large majority of the remainder are first-class privates, Miss Holman says.

From Spearman, (Hansford county), comes the report of a new 4-H club activity which will be watched with interest in that area. Experiments have shown that cherry trees thrive in the Panhandle and as a result club members soon will have a big cherry tree planting day. They have produced their own seedlings and will continue to do so in the years to come. Hiss Marijo Brown, county home demonstration agent, points out that the program will be continuous. As soon as the project gets a firm start it will be possible to utilize buds from the original trees.

Drew Word, famous 4-H club boy trapper of Gray county, recently visited the unique Boys' Ranch in Oldham county in company with Sherman White, Gray county judge, and County Agricultural Agent G. T. Hackney to give the 4-H club boys at the ranch a demonstration in trapping. Speaking to the ranch boys at their regular 4-H club meeting, he told them how to set traps, and how to remove, cure and grade muskrat pelts. After his talk he gave eight of the boys a practical demonstration in setting traps. Subsequently he received a letter from one of the ranch boys saying that he had caught several muskrats.

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FOR CATTLE • SHEEP • HORSES • HOGS • POULTRY

VACCINES AND SERUMS

CUTTER LABORATORIES, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Nacogdoches county farmers are being urged by County Agent M. B. Hill to take precautions against cotton crop saboteurs by attacking them before they can cause damage. He points out that it is relatively easy to dust cotton seed before planting and thus dispose of germs which later result in damping off, seedling blight, sore shin and rot.

A 70-page circular prepared by Dr. A. A. Dunlap, chief of the division of plant pathology and physiology, entitled, "Plant Diseases in Texas and Their Control," is available for free distribution to Texans who are Victory gardening. Diseases of many trees, fruits, flowers, grains, vegetables and grasses are described with symptoms and control measures given. In addition, the publication is illustrated. To obtain the pamphlet it is only necessary to ask for it on a postcard, addressed to Dr. Dunlap, College Station, Texas, for Circular 91.



THEY'RE PITCHING IN
Blind Peder Wodd, age 75, and his wife, age 72, are helping bring in record crops on their Minnesota farm. They've got enough to live on, but they're out to lick the food crisis.

Leroy Hassler, Jackson county 4-H club boy, has shown an early instinct for bartar. His calf, which took third place at the Jackson County Breeder-Feeder Association's 4-H Club milk-fed calf show on February 5, is the gist of this story. Leroy had been walking six miles round trip to school, and there was nothing he could do about it until his calf showed promise of making him a little money. It was then, says County Agricultural Agent Charles D. Winstead, that the boy visited a colored neighbor and returned leading a donkey. Leroy had solved his transportation problem, the county agent relates, by trading his calf for the donkey plus a cash payment of \$5. Now he mounts the animal of mornings and rides proudly off to school.

Robert M. Cooksey, nurseryman of Corsicana, (Navarro county), and for ten years a grower of black walnut trees, believes that with proper care and on favorable soils this type of tree is a profitable investment for the Texas farmer.

Plans have been completed in Sherman for a public canning center, an emergency measure set up due to present food conditions. It will be operated as a self-service affair with patrons paying one cent per can for operating expenses. The project has been arranged by the State and local school boards and will be supervised by the vocational agricultural department.

The Sherman chapter FFA has gone on record as willing to do its part for Victory. Through instructor E. A. Roquemore, the boys recently volunteered to spray Grayson county fruit trees for owners anxious to fight insect pests. Response to the announcement was highly gratifying.

The meat shortage is having its repercussions in West Texas. One Lubbock horse and mule buyer is shipping an average of one car per week of horses and mules to Kansas firms for slaughter. Draft horses and work mules which have about "served their day" are being shipped mostly. After slaughter the meat is graded and that not fit for human consumption is used as pet food.

According to County Agricultural Agent J. W. Bradley, 82 per cent of the members of the New Bielau boys' 4-H club who selected Army "fighters" from Colorado county for whom they would produce food and clothing, have written letters to the men of their choice. The idea of choosing individual service men as the objective of their productive efforts, has stirred the boys' liveliest interest in their club work, Bradley said.

Members of the Wilson Tract community girls' 4-H club of Cameron county are helping to provide food for future use in their school lunch room and gaining valuable experience by helping to can surplus vegetables donated by growers. Irene Gromatzky, county home demonstration agent, says that by utilizing equipment in the school lunchroom and in nearby homes, the girls and their mothers, assisted by other volunteers, have devoted many hours to placing hundreds of cans of vegetables and apples on the shelves of the school store room. They plan to continue the work as later vegetables become available.

Wild geese have attacked the flax crop in Refugio county, some farmers having lost as much as a hundred acres. Conditions got so bad that it was necessary to guard fields during daylight and then burn flares at night to prevent destruction of the entire flax crop by geese.

Seventeen Texas counties are included in the State's castor bean raising program for 1943, according to B. F. Vance, AAA administrative officer. Farmers in Texas have been asked to plant 2,000 of the 10,000 acres of the entire national program. The project is primarily as a seed backlog for 1944 should all-out production become necessary. At present adequate supplies are being imported from South America.

Many Texans are thinking of experimenting in various fields as a source of relief from the current meat shortage. This has brought a warning from Joe Monroe, of Dallas, to those who might be considering rabbit production. Admitting it is the fastest way possible of raising "your own meat," Mr. Monroe cautions that it is imperative to start with a very few, (a buck and four does) "and they'll need lots of attention."

Edith Picha, member of the Callalen girls' 4-H club of Nueces county, is going all-out in war work this year. According to Loris J. Welhausen, county home demonstration agent, Edith's demonstrations are chickens, a garden, a pig, and pigeons. She has taken the place of a brother now on foreign service with the United States Army. "My brother writes," she told the home agent, "that the people where he is located are hungry and for us to raise all the food we can." In addition to her club demonstrations and farm work, Edith does her own sewing.

Farmers of East Texas are being urged to build fish ponds to provide a portion of farm food, ponds scientifically constructed and maintained so as to get best results. Representatives of the Soil Conservation Service are prepared to furnish specific information, according to a recent interview which appeared in the "Carthage, (Panola county), Watchman, in which it was pointed out that use of commercial fertilizer pays big dividends in pounds of fish. Fertilizing for plant growth aids propagation of small fish upon which larger fish thrive. It was stated that an unfertilized pond that produces from 75 to 200 pounds of fish per surface acre can be fertilized up to the point where it will produce 300 to 600 pounds per acre.

C. R. Heaton, county agent at Tyler (Smith county), revealed some interesting information relative to inclusion of minerals in stock feed, according to Mr. Heaton, an experiment carried on in Brazos county showed that beef cattle fed mineral supplements produced about 80 cent more calves than those which got none.

Plans have been completed for test plantings of cantaloupe and purple-top rutabagas in Smith county to determine productiveness of the crops with prospect of commercial production for dehydration. The project is part of Lend-Lease Administration program and is being arranged by the Gilbert C. Williams Laboratories. Under agreement, net proceeds from the crop, if any, is sold to the Army.

Geraldine Evans, age second year member of McLean girls' 4-H club Gray county, has been admitted for the honor of Gold Star Girl on the basis of outstanding achievements in 1942. According to Mrs. E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, Geraldine raised 41 turkeys and 91 chickens valued at \$184, for the supply of meat and eggs for home use, made four aprons, dress, slip and net, and prepared 270 drinks including milk, fruit and combinations, to improve diet of the family. She attended all but three club meetings during the year.

Many thousands of words have been written in Texas newspapers during recent months deploring the shortage of high protein feed for cattle, but the Austin Statesman grew bolder than most with an editorial which, sharp or speculation, pointed a finger straight at the source of the alarming condition. The editorial said: "Old-time in the cotton mill business saying that for the first time in their experience they had no cottonseed meal or hulls offer for sale. The conditions highlights the acute problem of dairymen and livestock feeders because of the scarcity of proteins. War and consumer needs for cottonseed and other oils clash with Federal cotton acreage restriction mill operators, farmers and dairymen say. Yet cotton quotas are effective only because cotton raisers voted continue restrictions on production. They now are finding themselves in the position of having voted themselves out of a part of the essential business of farming and supplying feed, and certain have voted themselves out feed for their dairy cows."

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SAYS
Edward Watson

MELLOW, RIPE, RICH—YET PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES SO MILD. LAYS RIGHT FOR SPEED-ROLLING WITHOUT SPILLING. THE CRIMP CUT DRAWS EASY AND P.A. SMOKES STAY LIT! IN A PIPE, TOO!

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

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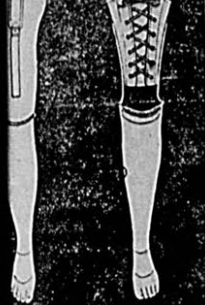
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WHERE YOU CAN PARK

**IDES MINERAL RE-
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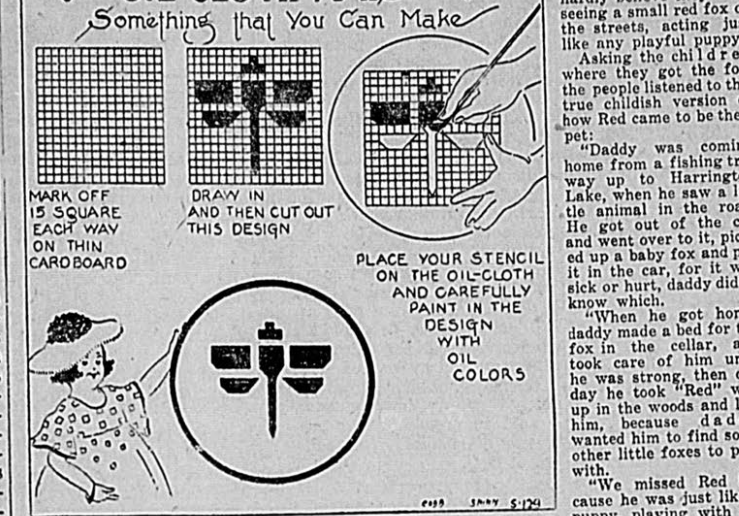
ZA POPPIN



Our Boys and Girls

Kiddies-Can-Do-It By Uncle Cobb Shinn
RED, THE FOX By LOUISE E. ALEXANDER in Dumb Animals

A Birthday Present for Mother OIL-CLOTH MATS



Something that You Can Make

MARK OFF 15 SQUARE EACH WAY ON THIN CARDBOARD

DRAW IN AND THEN CUT OUT THIS DESIGN

PLACE YOUR STENCIL ON THE OIL-CLOTH AND CAREFULLY PAINT IN THE DESIGN WITH OIL COLORS

THE NO. 1 ANIMAL TRAINER
"You don't tame lions or tigers—but sometimes by long hours of patient work you are able to train them," said Clyde Beatty, animal trainer, in a recent issue of Kansas City Star. And Beatty knows what he is talking about, because he was 15 years old when he joined a circus at Chillicothe, Ohio, and has taken an important part in show life ever since—principally as trainer of wild animals.

And this stocky young trainer, who has been in a score of hospitals throughout the country because of being attacked by lions and tigers, admits there are times when the arena gets too hot for him.

That is when a real fight breaks out among the "cats," as they are called in the language of the circus. Next to protecting his own life, Beatty must see that the valuable beasts do not kill each other. He has lost six tigers that way thus far in his career.

Here's another remarkable statement he recently made:

"I'd rather break in a cat developed in a jungle than one raised in civilization. It is easier to keep a jungle-bred animal in subjection to you than one raised in a zoo where it has been used to people all its life.

"I never command a cat to do a difficult trick unless I can look into his eyes. My whip and my revolver are partly stage props. I crack the whip to keep the animals mind upon me constantly. I fire the revolver when the cat gets too determined. The shock of the explosion shakes off its purpose the mind of an animal with a single-track idea. But I don't trust them. A jungle cat's instinctive hatred of man is a biological gap that cannot be crossed."

The 37-year-old animal trainer who has had more than 20 years' experience in the cages of lions and tigers, has had occasion to observe many peculiarities of the animals. He has found, among other things, that in a fight between a full grown lion and a full grown tiger, the lion has a slight advantage because of the thick mane protecting his throat and his great weight.

A lion is no braver or fiercer than a tiger, but in a group of animals the tiger seldom has a chance in a fight which goes to a conclusion because the lions are gangsters. When a lion and tiger engage in a fight, the other lions invariably go to the assistance of the lion, while the rest of the tigers refuse to become even interested in their fellow tiger's plight.

There is no such thing as the "hypnotic eye" of the animal trainer. The trainer, especially of big cats, controls his charges by bluff and fast footwork. Some time or other he must fight it out with every animal to convince it of his mastery. If he loses a round and goes to a hospital, he must take up the fight when he returns.

"I never take an animal for granted," Beatty explains. "I admire him for the great beast he is and the way I handle him commands his respect for me. Yet, at best, I have had animals that hated me."

While Beatty has no "friends" among his 40 cats, some are more dependable than others. Yet, Nero who got nation-wide publicity a few years ago because he was believed to have driven off a tiger which was attacking Beatty, later almost caused the trainer's death from a bite he inflicted in a sudden attack. Beatty says there is only one answer to that—the law of the jungle.

The whip is cracked continually to keep the animals attention upon the trainer. The pistol is carried in the left hand with the chair, the whip in the right. A fire hose or ammonia is used to douse the animals in cases of emergency.

Despite general belief, cruelty cannot be used

animals to safety with a scratched arm and a torn shirt to show for his narrow escape from death. Ammonia was loosed and the animals left the arena. That is, all except one tiger that was dead and another that was dying.

SAVE WOOD ASHES FOR GARDEN FERTILIZER

Victory gardens this spring can benefit from the wood fire that crackles in your living room. Save all wood ashes, keep them in a dry place and rake them into the soil when you are getting your seed bed ready, is the advice of H. G. M. Jacobson, Connecticut Experiment Station agronomist. Wood ashes are a good source of potash and lime, and they also contain some phosphate. They are not a complete fertilizer, however, because they are lacking in the essential nitrogen. If this is needed (and it usually is) it must be obtained from some other source. Well-rotted manure is best, if available.

Ashes of paper burned in the incinerator or stove are not safe to use, Mr. Jacobson cautions. Although paper is made from wood, it is apt to contain acids and other substances added in the manufacturing process, and these may not be good for plants. Coal ashes, of course, are of no value as fertilizer.

Even wood ashes should be used with judgment; there can easily be too much of a good thing with fertilizers. Excess of potash causes plants to have pale, undernourished-looking tops. This difficulty is more apt to arise in alkaline than in acid soils.

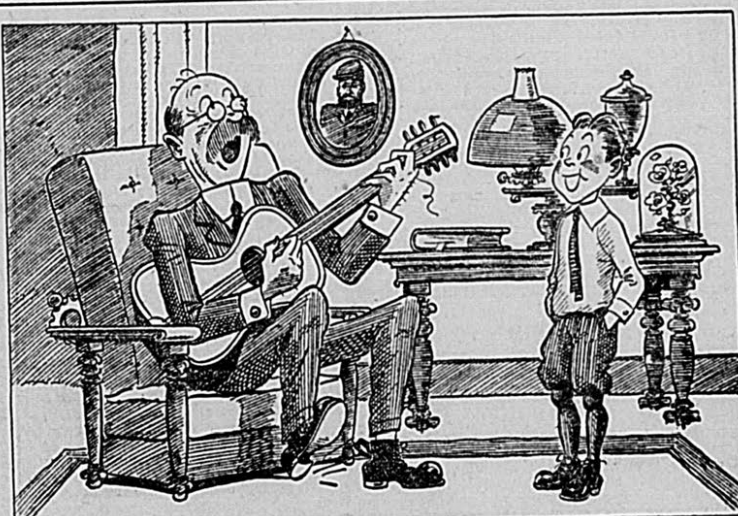
Cereals Save



The SELF-STARTER Breakfast

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Nicacin and Iron.

DRAFT BOARDS REPORT
A survey of rejected draftees indicates that the highest incidence of bad teeth occurs in New England, heart trouble in the Northwest, goiters in the Great Lakes area and blindness in Texas, according to Dr. H. L. Shapiro, of Columbia University. Mental disorders are reported most often by draft boards in Maine, Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee and Mississippi; venereal diseases, alcoholism and addiction to drugs in the Gulf States and the Southeast, and deafness in the northwest and New England. Lower weights are being recorded along the East Coast and in California.—Modern Medicine.



"...and you'll always have tobacco in your old tobacco box!"

WHEN I was a kid my father used to sing a song that ended up with this refrain:
"Oh, save up your money and put it in your box, And you'll always have tobacco in your old tobacco box."

Well, the words stuck with me, but I guess the moral didn't.

No matter how hard I tried... I never seemed to be able to save up a red cent.

But it's all different now!

About 10 months ago, I started buying War Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan. Figured it was the least I could do for Uncle Sam.

And that's the only way I thought about it... until just recently.

Now, all of a sudden, I've discovered that—for the first time in the history of Yours Truly—I'm saving dough. Every month, rain or shine, hell-or-high-water I'm sticking away a War Bond, a Bond that'll bring me back \$4.00 for every \$3.00 I put in.

Those Bonds are beginning to mount up now. And I'm going to keep them mounting up. For I've discovered what a swell feeling it is to be saving... on a plan that's regular as clockwork and twice as sure.

So I'm singing father's song... a little different.

"Oh, save up your War Bonds and put them in your box, And you'll always have tobacco in your old tobacco box."

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY... AT LEAST 10%

This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by
YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

By Olsen and Johnson



RED AND PURPLE SNOW
Snow fields of red and purple color are found in Alaska. The color is due to over fifty kinds of single-celled algae, one of the most primitive of living things, it has been found by Miss Erzebet Kol, scientific, research worker. The kind of algae depends on whether surrounding mountain slopes are acid or alkaline in nature. Since the dust dis-

solves slowly in the moisture on snow or ice this provides the minerals for the algae.

Carpet moths can be eliminated by sifting dry salt over the carpet or rug before cleaning.

While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease. Gen. 8:22.

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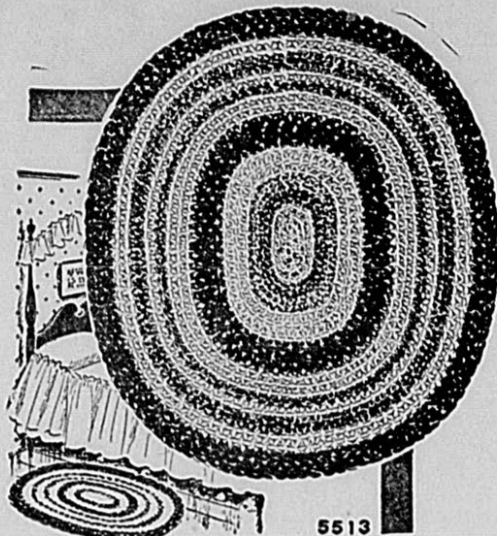
BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

Crochet Rag Rug

By MRS. ANNE CABOT
Make it of strips of old cotton dresses of bright color, of worn sheets which you've dyed bright pinks, blues, greens. Alternate light and dark rows—put a posy bed of mixed colors in the center. Make it a bedside rug, a bathroom rug, entrance hall or before-the-fireplace rug. Just keep on crocheting until you get the size you want—right up to a 12-foot rug if you need one that big!

To obtain complete directions for making the CROCHETED Rag Rug (Pattern No. 5513) color chart for following alternation of colors, amounts of yardage needed, send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Mrs. Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 106 Seventh Ave., New York City, N. Y. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern ordered.

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



5513

AVOID PANIC BUYING

By NELL SNEAD

(Woman's Page Editor of the Kansas City Star)

Women should be convinced at last that the government does not care to enter into clothes rationing unless forced to do so by the women themselves.

Panic buying will bring rationing. The way to avoid it is for every woman to buy only what she needs normally and nothing else. That is to the selfish interest of every woman if she has the wit to see it, for limited supply of fabric, expanding demand and a lot of cash around will bring inflation which is a ruinous state and every citizen should be a committee of one to head it off if possible. Normal buying and only necessary buying will head it off. The OPA has said clothes will not be rationed.

Color plus white is one of the finest of fashion themes. Navy with snow-white hats and gloves and blouses shepherd check in black and white with white accessories—these are favorites. Gray with stark white pique is another surefire bet for spring. Go from that to pale pink for combination with black suits or dresses or navy and pink or gray and shell pink or gray with mimosa yellow. Think of the daffodil yellow and gray or the more subtle shades of pussywillow green.

Navy plus your favorite checked taffeta or navy plus pale blue are lovely. Black dresses with accents of white, a lot of foamy ruffles, a pique collar or whatever form your fancy takes—these are right in springtime styles, or

a costume that has "duration possibilities." Change the accessories and you are a new woman.

Work is the order of the day and clothes for it became the first concern of women, whether women realize it or not. They are in a spring and a summer of right-down-to-earth patriotic service that means hard work, hence the term "sturdy clothes."

Today clothes unite sturdiness with beauty of fabric and smart cut. Never have clothes been more beautiful because they now have to depend on good fabric and good workmanship as simplification of the silhouette saves fabric and labor.

Accessories are important because these "dressy" touches are morale builders, the light, gay touch that turns an hour of a working day into a festive moment. The happy expression in the garb of a gay moment that makes us all forget temporarily the serious state of the world. That moment is worth striving and planning for and expressing in dress that makes the world more gay and normal and, in truth, a better place in which to live because it shows that chins are up and courage is at its best. Clothes express that spirit as eloquently as any factor we have in this old world.

Today the emphasis of fashion is to look smartly and simply dressed. Be stern with yourself in the matter of everyday working clothes. Keep them to tailored lines and bright with accessories. But be sensible the while and do not look dull or drab.

SIMPLYING POINT RATIONING

Food is more important to the nation than ever before and fair distribution is essential to the health of the nation's families! The unusual demands of wartime has made certain foods scarce and in order that these less abundant foods may be distributed fairly to everyone, point rationing has been put into effect.

There are several ways to simplify point rationing to save shopping time and to save time for the busy grocer. Those who can shop early in the day and early in the week will find service better and quicker. More than ever, home-makers will be planning ahead, too, and buying in needed quantities. This has always been one of the first principles of good household economy. Now it is even more important.

In this way, meals can be planned for as long as a week in advance, shopping lists made and the "point values" figured at home. The 8 and 5 point stamps should be used first whenever possible. This saves the 1 and 2 point stamps to make the count come out even. Grocers cannot give change in stamps.

Such highly nutritious foods as fresh fruits, vegetables, home-cooked soups, home-canned fruits and vegetables and cereals are all unrationed. These foods should be used as often as possible.

Soups are economical and nutritious. They are in variety such as vegetable soup, cream of tomato soup, celery soup, old-fashioned bean soup, potato soup, gumbo soup, etc. Of course, a soup bone will make the best soup, but in the absence of a soup bone left-over meats make a fairly good substitute.

Stews are an all-around standby for any family. No food is more healthful or satisfying than good well-prepared and well-cooked stews.

Cereals are abundant—every grocer's shelves are well stocked with a wide variety of these foods. The world's largest manufacturer of ready-to-eat cereals has greatly increased production of his products in order to meet the unprecedented demands of the armed forces and the civilian population. Co-operating with the OPA to help make rationing a success, this manufacturer is showing American home-makers many ways that whole grain and restored cereals can be used to extend rationed foods.

Among the cereals are corn flakes, wheat

flakes, rice crispies and other cold and hot cereals that are ideal extenders. Restored to whole grain nutritive values of thiamin (vitamin B1), niacin and iron, they add important stores of these vital food elements to dishes in which they are used. They lend themselves easily to use as meat extenders in loaves and patties and add flavor and crisp texture to savory dressings for roast meats and fowl.

With milk alone or with milk and fruit, cereals are a highly nutritious meal in themselves supplying vitamins, minerals, protein and food energy—all in one dish!

On farms, in villages, in towns and cities the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics is asking women to stop and think—right now, carefully, how much food the family will need this year—figure out everything they can do to produce and conserve as much as possible of this year's supply.

There will be many a city woman with a small Victory Garden, planning how the yellow and green vegetables and other high value foods will keep her family well nourished. And if a city woman doesn't garden, she still has the responsibility to conserve food. Every bit of good food she manages wisely helps in the overall total of the nation's food used for Victory.

There's no danger whatever of producing too much food. You have heard that one-fourth of the farm crops are earmarked for our fighters and Allies. And half the canned goods of the commercial pack are needed by Uncle Sam. "Produce" and "conserve" are nutshell words of this war that pack real meaning. One garden and one family's efforts may not look impressive. But six million farms and 12 to 15 million backyard and vacant lot Victory Gardens producing food will add up to a well fed nation, there's good reason to hope.

As for conservation, every home-maker is conserving food when she plans balanced meals. She is conserving when she shops for nutrition and comparative values. She is conserving when she uses her market basket load so that no food is wasted and the family gets all possible nourishment from food well cooked and served. And last but not least, she is conserving, of course, when she preserves food for future uses as far as her circumstances permit.

TRY THESE RECIPES

Stuffed Meat Loaf

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 pound ground veal
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup water.

Stuffing

- 4 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/3 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1/4 cup fat
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 cup milk

Combine meat with onion and seasonings, excepting catsup. Flatten on piece of waxed paper into rectangular shape about 1/4-inch thick. Combine ingredients for stuffing, place on top of meat, and form into roll. Bring meat up and around roll of dressing so that it is completely covered. Place in baking pan. Mix

catsup with water and pour over meat roll. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 1 hour. Yield: 8 servings.

Texas Fritters

Fritters provide an unusual and appetizing garnish for baked or broiled fish. Roll grapefruit sections in equal parts of flour and sugar and brown in a little fat.

Corn Flake Wafers

- 1/4 cup butter
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup nut meats
 - 1/2 cup shredded coconut
 - 5 cups Kellogg's Corn Flakes.
- Cream butter and sugars thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Add chopped nut meats, coconut and Corn Flakes; mix well. Shape cookies with rounded bowl of tablespoon and drop on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 10 minutes. Yield: 2 1/2 dozen cookies (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

(Continued top next column)

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Victor, Columbia, Decca, Bluebird, Okeh.
• CLASSIC
• STRING BAND
• POPULAR
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
BROOK MAYS & CO.
"Everything Musical"
1005 Elm St., Dallas, Texas

Applesauce Rolls
Simply spread a rectangle of biscuit dough with sweetened applesauce, roll up like a jelly roll and cut in one-inch slices. Place cut side down in greased muffin tins and bake in a hot oven (450° F.).

Handy Recipes
A double boiler is good for scrambling eggs when the break-fasters do not arise at the same time. Not only do the eggs remain hot but they also keep moist and creamy.

Chill powder added to mayonnaise gives color and flavor to vegetable salads.

Cored apples take well to stuffing of peanut butter and raisins. Bake and serve as dessert.

Raw turnips may be used the same way as raw carrots. Cut them into strips for garnish, shave them for salads or sandwiches, chop them with cabbage for slaw.

Egg yolks and whites will keep for several days if tightly covered and placed in the refrigerator.

An excellent dry cleaner is made by mixing equal parts of salt and cornmeal, moistened well with turpentine.

FLUID COAL COULD REPLACE OIL

"Fluid" coal, a pulverized form of coal which, when mixed with air, can be made to flow through standard pipes a quarter of a mile long, is being studied by fuel engineers at Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, as a possible substitute for fuel oil in industrial heating processes.

Of particular importance is the fact that for most sections of the country this material would be more economical for applicable industrial processes than the fuels now being used.

"Fluid" coal is produced by grinding coal to dustlike fineness in specially designed mills. A stream of air entering the mill picks up the fine particles and delivers them to collectors. The material when not impacted will flow through your fingers and pour somewhat in the manner of a liquid. When mixed with air it demonstrates fluid-like properties, will flow through pipes, and spray out of jets.

Germany, which produces much of its gasoline from coal, is said to process about two barrels of gasoline from each ton of coal.

CANCER ADVANCE

Fifty years ago doctors would have been happy if the cure rate in early stages of cancer had been 10 per cent. Today it is reported 70 and 80 per cent.

Many are ignorant that

Salt is vital

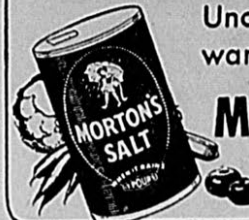
to the nutritional foods

Uncle Sam wants you to eat

MORTON'S SA

When it rains it pours

2 KINDS—PLAIN OR IODIZED



they suffer from the disease until it is too late, for once cancer is allowed to get into an advanced state no known methods of modern treatment will save the victim.

But recently Doctors Ira Kaplan and Milton Zurrow, of the Radiation Therapy Department of Bellevue Hospital, New York, reported that daily drinking of large quantities of the whites of raw eggs had proved beneficial in the treatment of advanced cancer.

Declared Dr. Kaplan: "Advanced cases responded in some instances after other methods failed by a diet that included 36 raw egg-whites daily."

A chemical called avidin, contained in egg-whites, is apparently an important factor. The eggs are drunk raw, since cooking destroys the avidin.

Kaplan disclaims the dis-

covery of a cancer cure that his experiment opens the field for further search and study. theory on which he commented is that cancer requires biotin—a vitamin constituent—and biotin is known to destroy vitamin B, egg-whites serve to starve the cancer.—News Review don).

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