

# The Spearman Reporter

36—No. 25

(Four Pages Today) Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, Thursday, June 10, 1943

Price Five Cents

## County Bond Quota Set \$26,500 For June

June, Hansford County citizens are scheduled to buy \$26,500 bonds as the monthly quota established by the state administrator Austin.

According to a letter received from R. Collard, county bond manager, the series E war bond assigned to Hansford County for June is \$26,500.

In the letter, Frank Scofield, administrator, commended the county committee for their efforts in promoting war bond sales during the month of May.

With congratulations to you, committee men, and the citizens of your county for the credit showing of war bond sales during the month of May, the state administrator wrote.

During the month of May, Texas exceeded its quota of \$28,000 in the first three weeks of the month, Scofield wrote. For this month, the state quota has been set at \$1,000,000.

Estimates place the June national income at 10 percent above the month of May. For that reason the June quota has been increased slightly over the quota established for May.

Chairman by Collard, other members of the county bond committee include the following: D. Moore, Marvin Chambers, J. Gunn, A. F. Barkley, Bruce Asks, Fred Hoskins, C. A. Gibb, Matthew Doyel, R. L. McMan, R. E. Lee, and W. A. Speer.

W. A. Gillispie, Mrs. D. L. Mellan, Herbert Hughes, Olin

## First New Ration Books Arrive at Post Office

A large rush of Hansford County citizens for War Books number 3 is being reported to postal clerks in charge of mailing the applications.

A few of the books have been mailed back to citizens who have the applications in early.

The largest rush of applications to Dallas came last week for post office force. Only a tri-lingual blank was mailed this week.

The deadline for the mailing of applications is June 10. By today, any person must have their application in the mail, or they will have to wait until August to apply for the book, according to postal ruling.

The most common mistake of applicants is the failure to correct postage. Majority of blanks were filled out according to the instructions.

## Club Holds Award Meeting

A meeting of the Girls 4-H Club Saturday, Wilma Womble elected chairman of the organization for the following year.

Ribbons and cash prizes were awarded to eight club girls. Receiving prizes were the following: Gruber Club, \$5.00; Doris Mae Lee, \$2.00; Lera Mae Kelly, \$1.50; Dolores Rosen-

ma, \$1.00. Florence Dozier, \$2.00; Wilma Womble, \$1.50; Sibyl Bird, \$1.00; and Pearl Maize, \$1.00. The prizes were contributed by the Home Demonstration Council.

Margaret Moser, Hutchinson county home demonstration agent, judged the event.

In the program during the meeting was team demonstrations on control of plant lice, cottage cheese as a war veteran and honor our Service Men.

Represented during the meeting were club members from Over, Morse, and Spearman.

During the program, pictures, a good food, and adequate meals were served.

## McClellan Gets Back For Harvest Season

R. Y. Jones, better known as Les, has returned to the McClellan Chevrolet Co. for the harvest season, W. E. McClellan, manager, announced recently.

McClellan was with the company several years and is a most competent parts man. He will be able to give good service on farm machinery, truck and automobile parts during the five or six weeks he will be with McClellan.

## Plow Victim's Funeral Held In Spearman

Funeral services for Ronnie Brown, 6, who was killed last week when struck by a plow, were held Thursday at the Union Church.

The child was killed instantly while he was playing with an older brother at their farm home west of Stinnett last week. He ran between a tractor and a plow, driven by J. W. Arnold, when he was fatally injured.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown; and two brothers, Lee, 16; and Gerry, 8. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nollner also survive the boy.

Matthew Doyel, pastor of the Baptist Church in Spearman was in charge of the funeral services. He was assisted by Rev. Richey of the Church of Christ in Dumas.

Pall bearers were J. B. Cooke, Bruce Sheets, George Oakes, and Paul Roach. M. E. Mitts and D. W. Hart were honorary pall bearers.

Flower girls were Joan Wilbanks, Kay Howell, Mary Dell Chambers, Jane Keim, Melva Busbee, and Patsy Howell.

During the funeral services, Mrs. Josephine Stewart of Dumas sang "God's Tomorrow." She was accompanied by Mrs. Elma Gunn.

Interment was at the Hansford Cemetery with Boswell Brothers undertakers in charge of the arrangements.

## A Gas Books Will Expire On July 21

The present basic "A" gas ration books expire July 21. Renewals of this ration may be made by mail. The renewal forms have not yet been received by the local board, but these forms are to be distributed through the filling stations and other convenient places for the public.

More information about this will be released soon, but the board urges you to keep your present "A" book cover and your current tire inspection record as both of these will be required to obtain your renewal.

Before making your application, be sure to have your tires inspected at least once, and if you have changed any of your tires, (bought new ones or changed tires by permission of the board) be sure that this change is shown on your tire inspection record by a certified tire inspector.

Please give this matter your careful attention as your cooperation is absolutely necessary for this big job to be done right in the middle of the harvest rush. Read all instructions and follow them carefully when you make your application, and it will simplify matters for all concerned.

H. L. Heard, chairman of the gasoline panel, Hansford County.

Mrs. Mayme Sheldknight and son Jimmie with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King of Dumas returned Friday from an extended trip through Oklahoma City and Ardmore, and to Houston and Galveston, Texas and to see a son in the service at Shreveport, La.

## County War Board Selects Six Men For County Meat Committee

At a meeting Monday morning of the Hansford County War Board, a committee of six men were selected to serve on the county war meat board.

Selected for the committee were John Bishop, chairman, Erilis Pitman, John Veneman, G. E. Gower, Ed Close, and L. H. Bonds.

The new meat committee will assist the war committee in establishing investigations of black leg markets, to furnish information pertaining to the meat program, to issue permits for meat.

In order to solve the meat shortage that might exist without adequate rationing, committees similar to the county meat committee are being established over the nation.

The state war board, with the assistance of the State meat marketing supervisor, will select area meat marketing supervisors.

Their offices will be located in each of the following cities: Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Corpus Christi, Paris, Tyler, Beaumont, Austin, Fort Worth, Dallas,

Waco, San Antonio, and Houston. Members of the Hansford County War Board who were present at the meeting included F. R. Wallin, chairman, Joe Hatton, O. C. Holt, L. W. Rosenbaum, and W. R. Turner.

The meat committee will hold regular meetings to discuss the meat situation throughout the county.

## Wilbanks, Cooke Attend FBI Meet

Sheriff Hix Wilbanks and Deputy Sheriff J. B. Cook represented Hansford County at a meeting Tuesday of peace officers from 26 Panhandle counties in Amarillo.

Special speakers at the event were FBI men who spoke on the importance of war time observance and enforcement of the law. The meeting was held at the fair grounds in Amarillo with the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce as hosts. A barbecue supper was served to the delegates following the day's meeting.

# Post Office To Become Second Class Office

## Subscriptions Received From Four States

Two Gift Orders Sent To Boys Away In Military Service

Mrs. C. V. Bayless, Texhoma Cpl. Richard Shedeck, Army Air Base, Garden City, Kan. Perryton Equity, Perryton Dr. Joseph C. Jones, Gruver S. R. Cluck, Gruver Mrs. Pearl Nollner, Dumas Pvt. Ledru Jacobs, Flying Field, Camp Maxey, Texas, gift of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jacobs

P. A. Lyon, Spearman H. W. Parsons, U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, St. Mary's College, Calif., gift of his mother, Mrs. T. B. Windom.

Nine subscriptions were received last week up to Saturday morning when the list was closed for publication in this week's Spearman Reporter.

Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and California were represented in the subscriptions.

Morale building for the boys in military service was shown with two gift subscriptions, one going to Camp Maxey, Texas, and the other to the Navy Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College, Calif.

Nothing is better for building goodwill than for Hansford county boys in service to receive The Reporter. They get to read dozens of news items that could not be written individually.

The Reporter wishes only paid subscriptions. If your subscription expires this month and if for any reason you do not care to renew, do not hesitate to notify The Reporter.

When you receive your explanation notice, please attend to it promptly either by sending in your remittance or notifying the management to stop your paper. Most persons do not wish The Reporter stopped, but a few neglect to come in promptly.

There is no cheaper way in the world to learn about the news of Hansford county than to take The Reporter. Rates are only \$2 a year in Hansford and adjoining counties; \$2.50 a year elsewhere.

## Post Office To Begin New Mailing System

In an effort to speed up mail delivery, hampered by new, inexperienced help, the United States Post Office Department is introducing a new method of mail delivery through the addition of a branch post office to the address on mail for delivery in large cities.

All of the larger cities throughout the country have assigned postal unit numbers to be added to their addresses. By June 1, the new system became effective throughout the nation.

The new system speeds up the separation of mail for distribution to branch offices and permits much more rapid handling of mail by inexperienced post clerks.

Rapid increase in volume of mail and the loss of some thirty thousand postal employees to the armed forces made it necessary to adopt the plan, first introduced by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker.

Through the new streamlining method of mail delivery, addresses should be written in the following manner: John C. Smith, S. Mattapan Ave., Boston 8, Mass.

Due to the size of Spearman, postal units are not necessary, according to Marvin Chambers, postmaster. However, residents of Hansford County are asked to inquire of their correspondents in the large cities concerning the number assigned to the city residents' post office.

Letters addressed with the new postal unit will be delivered sooner than letters addressed without the postal numbers.

## Death Separates Couples After 52 Years



C. C. Newcomb, who died June 2, and his wife.

## C. C. Newcomb, 88, Hansford County Pioneer, Succumbs

Charles Craig Newcomb was born at Bunker Hill, Ill., April 19, 1855, and died early Wednesday, June 2, at the age of 88 years, one month and 14 days, at his residence in Spearman, following a stroke.

When he was four years old, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomb felt the urge to move to Texas with their two sons. They sold most of their possessions and started out in a covered wagon for the Lone Star State.

On the way the father fell ill and they stopped at a place called Hellbrant Mill. He died there and was buried in a field beside the road. Added to this terrible loss some one stole their money that was hidden under the dead man's bedding. Were it not for money the widowed mother had secreted on her person, the little family would have been stranded indeed far from family or friend.

When Mr. Newcomb was 8 years old he began to earn his own living and to help his only brother support their mother. He worked with grown and seasoned men and his first wages earned were \$8 a month. Young as he was, he learned what it cost to live in the world of men "in blood and sweat and tears".

Traded Herd

As the lad grew into a lanky cowboy he lost his mother. He felt no tie to hold him to anything then but his work and he put himself into it heart and soul.

For days and days he saw no one and only once a year did he go to town, and that was at shipping season when he would help trail the herd to St. Louis, Mo., to market.

He married at the age of 35. This was the turning point in his life, from a lonely void to a life of real companionship, with someone to live for and to plan for.

On Christmas day, 1890, he was married to Miss Lulu Baggett at her home in Archer county, Texas. Immediately afterward they went to his work on the Half-Circle 10 ranch near Spur, Texas.

When he felt he had enough of a start of his own, he began to cast about for a home of his own. He had worked for many cattle-men, important in their day, and had served well but he wished to ride herd for himself on land of his own.

Unto this happy union were born four sons, Gus, Johnnie, Ernest, and Robert, and two daughters, Mary and Irena. Johnnie and Irena died in infancy.

Moved To Hansford County

In 1903 he came to the Panhandle of Texas, located on the Palo Duro creek in Hansford county, bought virgin land and stocked it with a herd of White-faced cattle. His herds multiplied with good and faithful care. He acquired more land, sowed wheat and planted row crops and harvested the dividends. He was a man happy and content in his lot.

Mr. Newcomb has been a Christian for more than half a century and would often times tell married a good girl, one that was

## Federal Officer Recommends Change July 1

Beginning July 1, the Spearman post office will become a second class post office, following the recommendation of a federal inspector who was in Spearman last week.

Under the new change, more clerks will be hired, after passing civil service position, to handle the increased volume of mail.

Recommendation for the change was made to Marvin Chambers, postmaster, by the federal officer when he investigated the increase in postal receipts.

By making the change from third to second class, the post office can better care for the increase in postal business.

\$2,066.68 Increase

According to the federal auditor, postal receipts for 1943 amounted to \$9,442.81 in the sale of stamps only. In 1941 records show that receipts amounted to \$7,376.13, showing an increase of \$2,066.68 in a year.

By making the change, postal clerks will be employed under the new hour law in effect now. Clerks will be selected after passing a certified civil service test.

Post office will remain open its present hours of 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. every day except Sunday. When the change is made, three clerks will be employed.

At present the post office force is composed of Postmaster Chambers, Olin Chambers, clerk, and Mrs. Olin Chambers, substitute clerk.

Clerk To Leave

Olin Chambers plans to leave soon for the Seabees, leaving a vacancy to be filled when the post office is operated as a second class office.

In order to save time of the postal clerks, who are busy with the increase of postoffice business, the federal postoffice auditor suggested time savers to be observed by post office patrons.

He requested rural subscribers not to ask for mail when in town, unless absolutely necessary. By waiting until the mail carriers arrive at rural boxes, mail clerks will not be distracted from their present work.

The postoffice inspector also requested city box holders to learn their combinations. Mail clerks should not be asked to open boxes.

The federal man particularly made the request of Spearman post office patrons when he realized the shortage of experienced help in the office.

## New School Head Spends Week In City

L. H. Bond of Normangee, Texas, who will become superintendent of schools July 1, visited in Spearman last week to get a picture of the local situation.

Bond conferred with J. E. Gunn, superintendent, who will retire from the office July 1. He also talked to the trustees about the problems of the school.

Several members of the faculty must be elected, as well as principals of the high school and of the grade school.

Mrs. Bond and their 12-year-old son will come here with him July 1. They visited relatives while he was up here on his trip.

"I am sure I will enjoy my work at Spearman," said Bond Saturday as he was leaving for Normangee.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- June 13 - Sherry Lou Cates
- June 14 - Sgt. Richard Holton, Florence Holton
- June 15 - Sammy T. Wilbanks, Jimmie Sheldknight
- June 16 - Dorothy Bruce
- June 17 - Pvt. Paul Lottin



**THE SPEARMAN REPORTER**

Successors to The Hansford Headlight

Published Thursday of Each Week  
**PANHANDLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.**  
 DAVID M. WARREN  
 President and Publisher

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

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Three Months	.60	Three Months	.70
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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

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**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.

**Passing Of A Curmudgeon?**

What in the world has come over that old curmudgeon, Honest Harold Ickes, who probably holds more jobs than anybody in Washington except President Roosevelt, and who is in serious danger of losing his hard-won prestige as the most detested man in Washington? (Some say he never was better than second in the Potomac Unpopularity Contest, but we, for our part, don't consider Harry Hopkins in the running at all.)

There was a time when nobody liked Ickes, the federal official, though Harold the Man had his defenders. You could have found bets that Harold was honest enough to concede that even he didn't really care much for Secretary Ickes.

Now, all of a sudden, he has become popular. The petroleum industry—and you should ought to of heard what they used to say about him!—is reported to consider Administrator Ickes quite the nuts—and don't overlook "the," because we mean they really admire him, and say—even when he isn't around to hear—that if they were electing a public official to guide their destinies Ickes would win almost unopposed.

Time was when you couldn't have enticed Honest Harold into the same hotel with conservative politicians. Now he is asking the opinions of conservatives in his Puerto Rican duchy, and is said, though we don't swear it is so, to be taking advice from them.

He tried to get control over all federal funds and personnel in Puerto Rico, and twice asked each member of the Senate Territories Committee to permit a \$25,000,000 relief fund to be administered by his department. When that didn't work he dropped the matter, and his representatives told the committee that "We don't insist on the amendment (giving Ickes control over the dough)." Can you imagine that—from the old curmudgeon?

We could mention other similar developments concerning the rabid reformer who used always to be good as a whipping boy when things otherwise were dull.

What can have happened? Is it only coincidence that the change took place just as Honest Harold was publishing his Autobiography of a Curmudgeon?

Can it be that this man, who has been sincerely admired for his honesty and fine intentions, now has discovered an inner yearning to be loved for his sweet reasonableness and gentle kindness?

We hope so. We could like Harold, if he were willing.

Mrs. Marie Perry left Saturday after a two weeks visit with friends in Spearman. She will visit in Lubbock and go by way of College Station on her way to Mobile, Ala.

**THE WAR TODAY**

What justification is there for the German claim that even though the Allies invade southern Europe they will find the Axis armies unconquerable?

That assertion was made in a Berlin broadcast, picked up by the Associated Press. A commentator was discussing invasion articles in the German army organ Die Wehrmacht. He admitted that the Allies might make a landing somewhere but declared they "would not have the slightest chance in battle against the Axis continental armies with their millions of well-trained and well-equipped troops."

The Boche are arguing from a premise which might have been sound a year ago but no longer holds good.

The fuhrer's most powerful weapon is his army, although what once was the mightiest fighting machine ever put together is now showing many signs of wear and tear. The Allies would

be up against a terrific task if they were faced with the necessity of smashing that Nazi army with land forces alone.

Hitler would be sitting inside a great defensive circle. His communications would be short and he would be able to fling his forces in any direction quickly to meet attack. All his war industries would be safe inside that ring. The Allies, on the other hand, would be striking them from the outside of the huge perimeter, and their communications would be long and difficult.

However, the Allies aren't compelled to crush Hitler entirely with land troops. They can do a goodly portion of the job by bombing.

The United Nations now can reach Hitler's communications and war industries across all parts of the circle. When they achieve their invasion of southern Europe they will add further to their facilities for reaching every Axis manufacturing center and line of communications.

The blasting which the Anglo-American and Russian airforces are administering to the Reich is stripping Hitler of his ability to keep his army "well equipped." One of these days he will find himself with a wehrmacht which still will have great strength in manpower but will lack the arms with which to defend itself.

The terrific aerial and naval bombardments which the United Nations are laying down against the enemy are the preliminaries to invasion.

**Flashes From Life**

Page Diogenes!

**PITTSBURGH** — A building supply company owner walked into the Office of Price Administration here and tossed a check for \$20,000 to enforcement attorney Lorin L. Lewis.

"I guess I owe that to the federal treasury under OPA regulations because one of my managers has been selling material above ceiling prices," he explained, and walked out.

"We'd never had a complaint about him," Lewis gasped as he recovered from the surprise.

Long Live Dallas!

Not the town, but Dallas Texas Kellum, 56, who died yesterday. His parents, moving to Texas from Tennessee five months before he was born, decided to name their child for the town in which they settled.

Yippeel

**ABILENE, Tex.**—Bob Crosby, 47, Roswell, N.M., rancher, has his \$25,000 insurance policy and fun, too.

Three-time winner of the all-around cowboy award at the Cheyenne, Wyo., and Pendleton, Ore., rodeo Crosby took out the policy several years ago, signing an affidavit he'd never compete in bronc riding or steer bulldogging again. Then he discovered the policy didn't cover roping events.

So, in his 34th season of competition, he managed to finish second in an event at Hardin-Simmons University's rodeo.

Justice

**BOISE, Idaho**—The judge fixed it.

Lieut. Milton J. Jones, scheduled to leave for another station in a few hours, wanted to marry Mildred Burden, Blair, Okla., but Idaho has a pre-marital law requiring a blood test and three days' wait for a license.

He appealed to District Judge Charles Koelsch, who issued a special order permitting an immediate ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilbanks, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Archer, Homer Allen, Joye Close, and Betty Jo Pierce were visitors in Amarillo Friday.

**J. E. GOWER, M. D.**

Room 205  
 McLain Bldg.  
 Res. Phone 98 Off. Phone 33

**NOTICE**

Parents are asked to caution their boys not to break windows in unoccupied buildings. There have been many dollars worth of glass broken in the last few months and this must stop, even if it takes drastic measures.

**CITY OF SPEARMAN**

**Pointers on Marksmanship**



Jirigari, corporal in the Royal Papuan Constabulary in southern New Guinea, gets a lesson in how to use his rifle from Pvt. Walter S. Cooper of the U. S. military contingent. Native policemen help keep order in the area under allied control.



**What The Folks In Service Are Doing**

Cadet Roy Lee Jones, a/c Squadron 1191, Army Air Base, Santa Anna, Calif., writes his parents this week that the wind really blows in Calif., and that it reminds him of West Texas and that bombing practice is tough when the wind blows.

Cpl. Clifton Douglas, Army Air Base, Tender Field, Panama City, Florida, Aerial Gunner, writes his parents that he is really taking some difficult training, but certainly likes it, and that Cpl. Rue Sanders and Cpl. Carl Sessions are still with him and have been from the time he left Spearman.

News from Pvt. Cecil Whitesides of Spearman who was stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla., saying that he was in the midst of things in North Africa.

Major Dyril (Pete) Kirk is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. R. Kirk. He has been stationed at Camp Wallace, but is on vacation and expects to be transferred soon.

Pvt. H. R. Whitesides, Romulus Air Base, Romulus, Mich., of the 85th Guard Squadron is here on furlough visiting relatives and friends. He likes his work and the camp all right, but he doesn't care anything about Michigan.

Sgt. R. L. Schroder of Army Flying Field at Pampa was home

Monday on a one-day pass.

H. W. Parsons, 22 Batt., 3rd Deck, Rm. 310, U.S.S. Yorktown, U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, St. Mary's College, Calif., writes his mother that he will finish at the pre-flight school soon, that he is making good grades and likes his work. He said to send him The Reporter.

Pfc Litch Sparks Jr., Camp Halobird, Baltimore, Md., Mechanic's Division, made a grade average of 94, likes everything, and was going to New York last week end.

Pvt. Elmo Latham, Gd. Sqd. Army Air Base, Dalhart, is home on seven day furlough visiting with his wife and parents.

Pvt. Ledru Jacobs is now stationed at the Army Air Field at Camp Maxey, Texas and is anxious to get all the news from home.

Barbara Beck visited in the home of the aunt, Mrs. Elmo McClellan, the past week.

Miss Estella Garnett returned Wednesday from the University of Texas. She met her parents at Kermit, Texas, who were visiting their son, Stanley Garnett, and family, and came home with them.

**Mail Rationing Application By Next Thursday**

Ration Book No. 3  
 Mail back application blanks by next Thursday.

Meat, Cheese, Canned Milk, Etc. Red stamps in Ration Book 2—Coupons J, K, and L valid through month; M becomes valid next Sunday.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables Blue stamps in Ration Book 2—Coupons G, H, and J expire today; (Monday) K, L and M valid through July 7.

Sugar  
 Ration Book 1—Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through August 15; stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning; more canning sugar available from local ration board.

Coffee  
 Ration Book 1—Stamp 24 good for one pound through June 30.

Shoes  
 Ration Book 1—Stamp 17 expires June 15; 18 becomes valid June 16.

Gasoline  
 No. 5 "A" coupons valid for three gallons each through July 21 in east. Elsewhere No. 6 "A" coupons valid for four gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons in 12-state northeast areas worth 2½ gallons, 3 gallons in remainder of east, 4 gallons elsewhere. T rations reduced 40 per cent in east. Pleasure driving banned in east.

**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

**JOB PRINTING**—Place your order as far in advance as possible. It takes time to produce printing; it's a manufacturing job. Spearman Reporter, Phone 10. 18-1t

**WILL HAVE** several hundred baby chicks coming the first and second week in June. R. L. McClellan Grain Company.

**FOR SALE:** Model E. Allis-Chalmers 25-40 tractor, A-1 condition. Will deliver. Bill Thomas, Tuttle, Okla., P. O. B. 191. 24-3t

**STRAYED:** One White Face steer branded H. C. connected; wt. 1050 lb. Also heifer branded circle within a circle left side. May have calf. Notify H. J. Collier, Hitchland, Texas. 24-3t

**FOR SALE:** Six room modern frame house. Hardwood floors, nice lawn, trees, garage. Price, \$3,000. \$1,000 cash, balance terms. No renters. See or write Raymond Jarvis or call Phone 10. 24-2t

**FOR SALE:** A few renovated mattresses. Like new. Also will dress chickens. See me at my home, Albert Jacobs. 3t-ch

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We take this method of expressing our deep and heartfelt appreciation to all those who assisted us during our recent bereavement.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, sons, and other relatives.

**DR. F. J. DAILY**  
 DENTIST  
 X-RAY  
 McLain Bldg. Phone 10  
 SPEARMAN

**Daley Glass Shop**  
 Headquarters For  
**Picture Framing**  
 •  
**Paints—Varnishes**  
 •  
**Wallpaper**  
 New 1943 Patterns  
 •  
**Glass for Your House or Car**  
**Daley Glass Shop**  
 Perryton

**HOUSEWIVES ARE PROUD OF AMERICAN FLAG**

"WHAT SO PROUDLY WE HAIL" . . . In every American home . . . on every Main Street . . . let the stars and stripes wave proudly on this momentous Flag Day! Let's salute our Allies, too, by displaying their flags. Show your colors on June 14th.

**White House Lumber Co.**  
 ED HUTTON, Mgr.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!

**We Pledge Allegiance**

"We PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE . . . To the Flag of the United States." Make Flag Day the occasion to renew your efforts—on the farm or in war work. Whatever your job, pledge now to do more than your bit to preserve forever that "one nation indivisible with Liberty and Justice for all."

**BUY MORE BONDS**

**McClellan Chevrolet Co.**

**We Pledge Allegiance**

What a wonderful pledge to make—and particularly for next Monday, June 14, Flag Day.

Back the pledge with liberal purchases of War Bonds.

**Order Harvest Repairs**

**Spearman Hardware**  
 I. C. H. Dealer

**FLAG DAY**  
**Monday, June 14**

The American Flag stands for Liberty and the great freedoms—including freedom of worship.

Stand behind that Flag by buying more War Bonds June 14

**HANSFORD ABSTRACT CO.**  
 P. A. Lyon, Mgr.



# Social Notes

## Clubs :: Churches :: Parties

Page 3 Monday, June 7, 1943 Borger, Texas

### BETTER HOMES H. D. CLUB HAS REPORT

The Better Homes H. D. Club met with Mrs. Carl Hutchison, June 1.

Mrs. Deta Blodgett gave a splendid report of district meeting at Amarillo.

Miss Brown's demonstration was on food preservation. The drying of apples and beets was very interesting. A delicious corn pudding was baked, and we ate our first powdered sweet potato.

Present were Mesdames San-Wilbanks, Hix Wilbanks, Conders, Church, Blodgett, L. E. Verse and Miss Brown. Mrs. Joe Perry was a visitor.

The hostess served delicious refreshments. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Hix Wilbanks, June 15.

KEEP 'EM FLYING! BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!



### GROW THEM INTO PROFIT PAYERS

Develop that new bunch of chicks into good layers for your next winter's flock. Grow them into big, capable pullets on Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter—fed the Ful-O-Pep Way.

You will be pleased with the way the chicks grow—uniformly—soundly—with strong, well developed, smoothly feathered bodies.

### FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER

is a uniform quality feed with a liberal oatmeal content. It has been especially prepared for easy assimilation by the chicks.

ON TRACK—Another car of Ful-O-Pep Starter. Growing Mash and Early Bird cracked grains. Warning—After a few feeds of Ful-O-Pep, chicks will cheep and cry when other feed is offered them. This is because they crave the nutrition stored in Ful-O-Pep mash, with its sweet toasted oatmeal flavor. The chicks are telling you they want FUL-O-PEP. See us also for Black Amber Cane, Hegari, Atlas Sargo, Martin's Combining and Sooner Maize, and all other field seeds.

R. L. PORTER GRAIN & SEED CO.

### H. D. Club Holds Box Supper, Program

To raise funds for the furnishing of a lounge and reading room to be opened for everyone during daytime, the home demonstration club women sponsored a program and box supper Friday night.

Appearing on the program were Miss Bonnie Lou Becker and Pat Becker, who presented a musical number; Rita Roach and Mrs. Buckner, who presented reading; and a skit by Mrs. Delon Kirk and Mrs. Buckner.

Enough funds were raised during the supper to open the lounge. Club members are planning to secure enough donations of either money or furnishings to completely furnish the reading room.

They plan to begin work on kitchen cabinets. Mrs. Virgil Floyd, secretary-treasurer of the home demonstration council, is in charge of collecting the donations.

Any donations to the cause should be mailed or given to Mrs. Floyd.

### Camp, Hospital Council Meeting Held On Tuesday

R. L. McClellan, chairman of the Hansford County Red Cross Chapter, headed a delegation to Amarillo Tuesday in connection with the organization of the North Plains camp and hospital council.

All persons attending were asked to be at the entrance to Amarillo Air Field at 1 p.m. and the meeting was to be at the base hospital at 2 p.m.

Organization of the council was planned because of the need for hospital work at the Amarillo, Dalhart and Pampa air bases.

McClellan was asked to bring a list on Red Cross stationery of the delegates from Hansford county. He did not know late Monday who would make the trip.

The chapter chairman, junior chairman, representatives of civic clubs and other organizations were invited to be present.

Invitation to the Hansford county chapter was sent by Mrs. Catherine S. Lyons, general field representative of the American Red Cross, St. Louis headquarters.

**W. S. C. S.**  
The W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. R. F. Lee, June 2. The topic for discussion was "Bread and Peace."

The members present were: Mesdames R. W. Morton, R. N. Jones, P. A. Lyon, Geo. Buzzard, J. E. Eldredge, H. P. Bailey, and Verna Lee Gibner and Lois Buzzard, guests, who put on a dialogue, "Daybreaks for the World."

**DAHLIA FLOWER CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BECK**  
Mrs. Ben Beck was hostess to the Dahlia Flower Club Monday, May 31. Mrs. Paul Roach, chairman, presided. Mrs. M. W. Graves had charge of the program. The topic discussed was the planting and care of iris and peonies.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roach, June 14. Mrs. Finis Maize will discuss the planting and care of tomatoes.

Refreshments were served the following: Mesdames Garrett Allen, Jess Womble, Willis Lackey, G. P. Gibner, M. W. Graves, Paul Roach, and Mrs. Beck.

### Church Notes

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Bible school, 10:00 a. m.  
A class and teacher for all ages. Floyd Hull, Superintendent.  
Holy Communion, 11:00 a. m.  
As did the Church, in the 1 century, under Apostolic guidance, so we also meet every first day of the week to break bread and keep in memory Christ's death, burial and resurrection until He comes again.

11:15 a. m., sermon: "Pentecost."  
7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.  
8:30 p. m. Sermon, by pastor.  
A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services. C. F. Bastion, pastor.

L. H. Bond from Normangee, Texas, superintendent of the Spearman schools for the coming term was in Spearman several days the past week conferring with Mr. Gunn and the school board and checking up.

Those attending 39th annual convention of the Panhandle Bankers' Association in Amarillo Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibner, Miss Virginia White and Mrs. Woodrow Gibner.

**Christian Endeavor**  
The Christian Endeavor met at 7:30 Sunday evening with the president, Gerald Briley, presiding. The devotional was led by Gerald. Rosanne Porter had charge of the lesson. We discussed why we worship on the first day of the week instead of the seventh, and what to do and what not to do on the Lord's day. Brother Bastion gave us some very helpful information of these subjects.

Rosanne Porter will have the devotional and Jean Hill will have the lesson next Sunday. All the young people of high school age are cordially invited to attend.

**Baptist Circles**  
The Lottie Moon and Blanche Rose Walker circles met in joint session at the Baptist church Wednesday, June 2. The Mission study was "A Christian Witness in Today's World," and "The Importance of our American Youth Today and Tomorrow."

Mrs. Rex Sanders had charge of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. Fred Brandt and Mrs. R. L. Baley. Others taking part in the discussion were: Mesdames I. N. Gill, D. W. Hazelwood, J. A. Sanders and Altha Groves.

**Blodgett News**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, and J. M. took Miss Kathleen Kenney, to Amarillo Monday where she enrolled in the Fleming Business School for the summer.

Miss Joyce Lamb returned home for a short visit and went back to Canyon to attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nitske, Bertha Mae and Katherine were shopping in Spearman Wednesday.

Mrs. Deta Blodgett, Mrs. J. M. Blodgett, Mrs. John Kenney, Kathleen and J. M. and Harvey Morse attended the Memorial Services in the Ochiltree Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Kenney, Miss Nadine and Thadine Deck went to Amarillo Wednesday to enroll in Fleming Business College for the summer term.

Mrs. Verna Kenney, Mrs. Wm. Deck, Mrs. Ed Beck, Miss Helen and Maxine Kenney were shopping in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper were transacting business in Spearman last week.

Mrs. Lucille Smith, representative for the Fleming Business College was a caller in the John Kenney and Wm. Deck homes Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Church, Mrs. Deta Blodgett, Mrs. John Kenney, Mrs. A. D. Reed, Mrs. S. J. Powell and Mrs. John Sims canned pineapple this week.

Mrs. Deta Blodgett and Mrs. Mearl Beck were transacting business in Spearman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Close and Uncle Joe Close were shopping in town Friday.

Theodore Stauss is helping Mearl Beck on his windmill.

Mrs. Earl Church called in the John Kenney and J. M. Blodgett homes one day last week.

Mrs. S. J. Powell visited in the W. Y. Williams, Earl Church and A. D. Reed homes Sunday.

**SHOWING AT ELLIS THEATRE, PERRYTON**  
June 12, Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter in "Lone Star Trail."  
June 13 and 14, Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier."  
June 15 and 16, John Caradine, Evelyn Ankers in "Captive Wild Woman."  
June 17 and 18, Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews in "Teh Ox-Bow Incident."  
**BOOK REVIEW CLUB MEETS AT SHEETS RESIDENCE**  
Mrs. Bruce Sheets entertained the Book Review Club Tuesday evening, June 1, with an eight o'clock dinner and book review. The book reviewed was "Fire in the Sky" by Tarleton Collier, a story of the life of an American woman from a child of misfortune to a woman of the world. Mrs. Marvin Chambers gave the review and it was given in her own interesting and charming manner.

Those present at the dinner were Mesdames Fred Hoskins, Bill Hutton, John Berry, Clay Gibner, Wesley Garnett, O. C. Holt, R. E. Lee, Gene Richardson, Tom Etter, Joe Hatton, Marvin Chambers and one guest, Mrs. J. B. Cooke.

### Marriage Mills Doomed



Repeal of California's three-day waiting law for marriage licenses will eliminate "quickie" wedding chapels, such as picturesque one above, in nearby Nevada and Arizona.

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Mrs. Deta Blodgett and Mrs. Mearl Beck were transacting business in Spearman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Close and Uncle Joe Close were shopping in town Friday.

Just enough for the two to discover that they like each other and that they ought to further their friendship through letters for the duration. And after that, there'll be plenty of time for getting acquainted.

So, gals, if your new serviceman boy friend gets his marching orders just about the time you see June moonlight reflected as a glint in his eye, don't make snoots at Uncle Sam.

### Personals

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

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Jarvis and son, Tom, were in Spearman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Jarvis and son, Tom, were in Spearman on business Friday.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

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

**DR. J. P. POWELL**  
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat  
—Specialist—  
Glasses Fitted, Tonsils and Adenoids Removed  
Wednesday, June 23  
IN SPEARMAN  
UNTIL NOON ONLY  
Office Dr. Gower.

## Townsend Drug

PHONE 123

ALBERT TOWNSEND, Owner

Spearman



### We, the Women

The girls who complain that before a young man has time to get serious about them these days the Army either gets him or moves him on to another location, have one thing on their side that they never seem to consider.

It is the fact that they DO get to meet men—plenty of men. The cream of the crop seems to be in uniform, and it is as easy as can be for a girl to meet a man in uniform.

She can go to USO parties. Or she can get acquainted with him anywhere, without seeming disregard the proprieties. In peace time "nice" girls don't allow themselves to be picked up. In war time you don't call it a pick-up. You are just being friendly to a soldier, building up his morale.

So as far as meeting men goes—a girl today has a wonderful opportunity. If there aren't any service men in her town, she can easily get a job in a city or get into uniform herself.

**Won't Need Much Time**  
If she doesn't meet all the men she wants to, it is her own fault. Of course, as she says, oftentimes she hardly more than meets a young man before Uncle Sam tells him to move on.

But she has a chance to be with him long enough to make an impression. And there are always letters. Some of the world's greatest love affairs resulted from letter writing. Remember the Brownings?

So instead of fuming at fate for giving her so little time in which to work, a girl might as well be grateful for having a chance to meet all sorts of men, from all parts of the country.

If she happens to meet the right one, she won't need much time.



## FARM WOMEN PAY TRIBUTE TO FLAG

"O, SAY CAN YOU SEE..." On farms and in factories... in training camps and school rooms... millions of Americans pause today to pledge allegiance to the emblem of the land they love. Ask yourself today—are you doing all you can to speed the day when that flag will emerge victorious? Think it over—then go out and buy another Bond for Flag Day.

R. L. McCLELLAN GRAIN CO. J. I. CASE DEALER



Monday, June 14

Fly the Flag Monday in honor of America, the nation for which it stands. This Flag gives its citizens the greatest freedom in this world, revere it forever. Support that Flag by buying more War Bonds next Monday and every day you can.

Buy Your Harvest Needs At

Western Auto Associate Store

T. R. Shirley

## Sport Shirts

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 20

- Cool • Comfortable
- Smart • Serviceable

For real summer comfort, for practicality, for wear everywhere, these sport shirts are important investments. Several styles, choice of colors.

\$1.25 to \$2.50

Careful Tailoring, Large Pockets, Matching Buttons, Long or Short Sleeves.



Spearman Dry Goods Co.

ROY RUSSELL

First State Bank

Member F. D. I. C.



### EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

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

**McCLELLAN CHEVROLET CO.**



Fly the Flag on Monday, June 14, in honor of this great day.

And do more—buy all the War Bonds you can. Show the boys in service that you are for them to the limit.

# 10% for DEFENSE

**F. E. MITTS**  
PHILLIPS 66  
Wholesale and Retail

### "Old Puss" Crew Delivers Note To Schickelgruber

crew of the flying fortress "Old Puss" delivered what members described as "a little souvenir for Herr Schickelgruber" (Hitler) during a recent mission to Lorient knock out power installations.

The souvenir was an empty 100-pound training bomb which carried a note to the woman announcer of a musical radio program from Berlin's station DLB which the crew sometimes hears.

"Dear Miss Midge," the note said, "This is just a dud but we are sending it to you because we love you so much. Hope to see you soon and leave another calling card—but it will be much bigger. P. S. Please play on your program the song 'Der Fuehrer's Face.' From your fans—The Beaver Bomber Patrol."

"Old Puss" is piloted by Capt. John T. Ford of Crockett, Texas. "Old Puss" was hit 12 times on the raid but returned safely with only one crewman wounded, Second Lieutenant Joe W. Turner of Lubbock, Tex., co-pilot, who was struck in the back by shell fragments.

The crew bagged two enemy fighters. The Focke-Wulf which fired the 20 millimeter shell which wounded Turner was shot down by Sergeant George A. Haslip of Providence, R.I., top-turret gunner. The enemy fighter exploded only 30 yards from the flying fortress.

The second victim was bagged by Sergeant Frank C. Kaczar of Cleveland, O., waist-gunner. Other members of the crew included: Second Lieutenant C. A. Kiesler, Taylor, Tex., navigator. Sergt. William E. Anderson of Dallas, Tex., waist-gunner. Sergt. Chester S. Privitt of Lubbock, Tex., ball-turret gunner.

Mrs. S. B. Hale, who has been visiting her son, S. B. Hale, Jr., and family at Throckmorton, has returned home.

### AN EXPERT DEMONSTRATES



GLASS COFFEE JARS can be converted into home preserving lids by a new device known as the thrifty lid. The lid enables thousands of housewives to put their empty coffee containers to work to help combat the ration problem. Dr. Gladys Stevenson, Professor of Economics at University of California at Los Angeles, demonstrates to Rita Corby and Margaret Landy.

### Personals

Fred Lynn and Jimmie went to Lavern, Okla., Friday on business.

W. C. Nollner had a long distance telephone call this week from his daughter in Los Angeles, Calif., to congratulate him on his 76th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reid were in Spearman Saturday.

Wilson Weed was in Spearman the past week. He reported that Mrs. Weed, who teaches home ec. in Stinnett, had recently had an operation, and was recovering nicely. The Weeds are former residents of Spearman.

E. C. Campbell of Oklahoma City is keeping books at Womble Hardware, while the regular bookkeeper, Elnor Faye Womble, is at Hot Springs, N. M.

E. K. Snyder, former resident of Spearman, who lives in Lubbock, was in Spearman this past week.

Dan Archer, Roy Nollner, Earl Riley, Burl Brockus, and Dillard Kiem went to Amarillo Thursday.

Fancher Upshaw of Amarillo was visiting his sister, Mrs. Lora Vernon, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gore of Las Animas, Col., visited relatives from Sunday to Wednesday. His mother, Mrs. A. M. Gore, returned.

### FRANK M. TATUM

— Attorney at Law —  
DALHART

ed home with them to visit indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Sheets and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Corbett and daughter, Carol, of Britton, Okla., visited friends and relatives here the past week.

W. H. Neilson had stuccoed his home and a rent house the past week.

V. M. Willis has been improving the roof on his big barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Kizziar visited in Spearman the past week-end.

Mrs. Oscar Studer and her daughter, Betty, of the Knutson ranch north of town visited in Canadian Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Archer went to Temple Saturday for medical check up at the Scott and White Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Womble and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Archer of Sunray were in Spearman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pittman of Morse with their little nephew, Dewain Hiatt, of Wichita, Kan., were in Spearman on business Monday.

P. W. Hawkins and Vern Osburn made a business trip to Corona, N. M., the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mahaffey of Joplin, Mo., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Clint Bennett.

Verne Gail Allen and Selma Dahl were visitors in Amarillo this week.

Miss Marijo Brown, county home demonstration agent, was

in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday on business. She attended two home economics meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hancock and children of Kermit, Texas, are visiting relatives in Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Delon Kirk visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Thorne Sunday. They live near Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Logan of Pampa visited with Mrs. Logan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilmeth, over the week-end.

Mrs. W. W. Wilmeth, Mrs. Agnes Windom and Sonny Windom were shopping in Amarillo the past Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Latham, Harold and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, and Pvt. and Mrs. E. L. Latham went picnicing Sunday afternoon at the Palo Duro.

R. W. Morton was in Pampa on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcomb and children left Wednesday for Los Angeles. Charles is a mechanic at the Douglas Air Craft factory.

Mrs. Maude Yates of Texhoma is visiting with Mrs. Rupert Vaught.

Branock Dodson of Texhoma was visiting relatives and friends in Spearman over the week-end.

Homer Allen is ill in the Northwest Hospital at Amarillo this week.

Mrs. O. C. Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hedgecoke from Morse were in Spearman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Graves and Robbie Jo visited Mrs. Graves' mother in Frederick, Okla., last Thursday.

D. D. Moore made a trip to Wichita Falls last Thursday. Mrs. Moore, who is improving, returned with him.

Beverly Beck visited a few days the past week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutton visited relatives in Canadian the past week-end.

Miss Ruth Buchanan of Amarillo was in Spearman Wednesday visiting with her parents.

Jake Sparks has just returned from Alpena Pass, Ark., from a visit with his brother, Roy, and family. He says that Arkansas is a wonderful place to live.

Freeman Barkley, W. H. Black, Frank Wallin, and Zola Mae Sheets of the AAA office attended the district meeting in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. Roy Wilmeth and Mrs. Burl Brockus were shopping in Amarillo Thursday.

### MAX W. BOYER

Attorney-at-Law

309 1/2 S. Main

Perryton, Texas



### SALUTE THE FLAG

Monday, June 14, is Flag Day. Let's pay tribute to the Flag by doing a full day's work and strike another blow for freedom. On the farm, in town or in the factory, pause a moment and give thanks for the American Flag, the world's greatest symbol of freedom.

John Deere Machinery  
Order Your Harvest Repairs  
**WOMBLE**  
HARDWARE COMPANY

### HONOR A FIGHTING AMERICAN—YOUR DAD

# FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 20

33 million fathers—Buy 33 million BONDS

### FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

Bill Folds

FOR AN **all-American DAD**

Cigars  
Pipes  
Tobacco  
Pouches

Ash Trays  
Toilet Water  
Shaving Sets  
Shaving Lotions  
Cigarette Holders  
Pen and Pencil Sets

Military Brushes  
Soaps  
Perfumes  
Cigarettes  
Cigarette Cases

### Red Cross Serves On Flag Day

"O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE..." Red Cross workers are doing their share to keep the Star Spangled Banner waving over your land and mine. Celebrate Flag Day by pledging to do your best to back them up!

**Perryton Equity Exchange**  
Consolidated with Spearman Equity Exchange

## Our WAR BOND dollars do DOUBLE DUTY!

We're doing without unnecessary things and putting every spare cent into War Bonds for two prime reasons: first, to speed the day of final Victory, and, second, to have the funds to carry out our plans for post-war better living. Our own special goal is a modern all-electric kitchen and we figure that the more folks like us put into War Bonds, the sooner the war will end and the sooner we can realize our ambition!

Thousands of moderately priced homes now enjoy the convenience and cleanliness of a modern all-electric kitchen, complete with range, refrigerator, dishwasher and garbage disposal unit. You, too, can acquire the electric kitchen of your dreams by buying War Bonds regularly now and earmarking them for the purchase of the finer electrical appliances that will be available after Victory.

**BUY WAR BONDS TODAY...**

**An Electric Kitchen Tomorrow!**

## COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Take Care of Your Present Appliances — Make 'Em Last!







# The ALLIED VICTORY in North Africa

By PIERRE J. HUSS

(International News correspondent, at Allied headquarters, North Africa.)

**S**MASHING with an intensity that not only devastated many of the Axis carefully-prepared hill positions, the Allies battered 200,000 German and Italian troops to total victory in Tunisia, North Africa. More than 175,000 troops of the famed Afrika Korps and and Il Duce's crack regiments laid down their arms in "unconditional surrender." Another 30,000 or more were killed or wounded.

From Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Pierre J. Huss, International News Service correspondent, said of the battle:

"The nerve-shattering assault of the Allies took the heart out of the Axis in Africa and knocked the stuffing out of the 'master race,' not excluding such elite German regiments as the Herman Goering Panzer Legion—one of the outfits I saw sweep over Poland and then through the Lowlands and France to the English Channel.

"Field Marshal Erwin Rommel turned over to Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim a well-worn Afrika Korps but it was still a first-class army, including some of the best German divisions, sufficient supplies and equipment and enough Hitlerite fanatics in the ranks to enable him to count on a death stand wherever necessary.

## Can't Take Cold Steel

"Von Arnim and the High Command underestimated one factor—that the Allied Armies had been welded into a powerful striking force capable of mastering all emergencies in record time. It quickly shattered the drilled and disciplined Nazis and the fresh Americans

had injected into the battle new blood, surprising firing power and incredible initiative. "Added to all this was matchless Allied leadership. Von Arnim was outgeneralled and the German Air Force, the most potent of all Nazi factors in the past, was outflown and out-fought.

"Finally, while Americans and Englishmen may not love cold-steel combat they are not afraid of it. Some of the best fortified hills around Tunis were taken by bayonet charges.

"The Nazis, on the other hand, abhor cold steel and will surrender any day rather than match bayonets.

## Victory at End of Six Months

"Six months and four days after the Allied landings in North Africa, conquering American, British and French troops scored their final triumph and paved the way for new operations against the Mediterranean islands, and final invasion of the European fortress itself. For the Axis it was a complete, disastrous and humiliating defeat. The capture of more than 175,000 prisoners indicated that no more than a handful of soldiers escaped the Allied armies who launched their supreme offensive just six days before victory and broke the backbone of Axis resistance in lightning drives to Tunis and Bizerte.

"A special communique announcing complete victory said:

"It is estimated that the total of prisoners captured since May 5 is about 150,000. (Since then the number has increased to an estimated 175,000).

"Vast quantities of guns and war material of all kinds have been captured, including guns and aircraft in a serviceable condition."

"The end came on the jagged reaches of Cap Bon Peninsula where Von Arnim

was taken prisoner, and in a tiny pocket on the mainland to the southwest where 30,000 crack Axis troops had battled on without supplies or air support until overwhelmed by French and British armies and a merciless aerial pounding. "The captives included Von Arnim and 20 of his generals.

## British First Army Cut Off Peninsula

"In the final phase, the British First

British 1st Army, French and the various United States forces finished at Tunis and Bizerte. The end came so fast that the Germans never had an opportunity to evacuate. Twenty generals and 175,000 prisoners fell to the generalship of commanders that Hitler in one of his recent tirades referred to as 'idiots,' ignorant of the art of warfare.

"The victory in Africa gives the United Nations forces the confidence that they needed. It immobilizes Spain. It opens the Mediterranean despite the fact that the Axis still controls the northern shores. It paves the way for

Russia assurance that they long have needed.

"The basic reason for jubilation however, is not that the African campaign has been concluded, but that the Germans were outwitted, outgeneralled and outfought.

"It is indeed good news that we can outshoot, outfight and outgeneral the opposition. No one here thinks that the inevitable entry into Europe is going to be anything but hard, or that the battle afterward is going to be any easier than the long, difficult struggle in Tunisia. It is dangerous to be over-optimistic because of what has happened there recently.

"But in this Tunisian campaign we have shown that the Germans can be beaten in their chosen battlefield—just as they were in 1918. We have proved that Nazi invincibility is overrated.

Judging from the dispatches from North Africa, British, French and American commanders have nothing but admiration for the "American civilians in uniform" who became, in the words of Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson of the British 1st Army, a "magnificent fighting machine." They had nothing but praise for the way the Americans were able to snap back after taking a licking in early stages of the African war.

Maj. Gen. Terry Allen's 1st Division was the first of the American units to show its real caliber at Gafsa and El Guettar. The other three divisions soon learned, and when they moved in for the kill at Bizerte theirs was one of the toughest assignments of the campaign. The Germans had been entrenched on the heights above that powerful naval base all winter and, despite valiant efforts by the British, they could not be dispersed. What other engagements gave the Americans in experienced Bizerte gave them in confidence.



DISCARDED—Germans who beat hasty retreat down road to Gabes, after Americans shot them out of Bir Marbot Pass, Tunisia, left this pile of 170 mm. fragmentation shells behind them. Lieut. John Senseney, of St. Louis, inspects them. Similar shells were used on the American positions to blast infantry and artillery.

Army drove across the base of Cap Bon and, capturing Hammamet on the southern coast, sealed off enemy survivors in two tightly ringed pockets from which there was no hope of escape.

"The Royal Navy and great Allied aerial fleets blockaded the Mediterranean shores. The few isolated enemy groups which tried to get off independently in small boats were slain by bomb and gunfire or turned back to the beaches.

"The First Army, supported by tanks from the famous Eighth Army which came in for the death blow, then attacked the last enemy pocket to the south of Hammamet while Eighth Army infantry thrust northward along the coast from Enfidaville.

"French troops who played a valorous role in the final conquest assailed the enemy remnants from the west of the Axis western flank, apparently precipitating the final capitulation.

"The victory climaxed two and one-half years of bitter battling on the sands across the breadth of Africa and brought about the final destruction of Rommel's famed Afrika Korps which once stood 65 miles from Alexandria. From that point, at El Alamein, the Afrika Korps retreated 2,000 miles in six months to a final accounting at Tunis and Bizerte.

## Most Important Casualty

"The most important casualty of the African campaign was the Africa Corps, formed shortly after Hitler came into power on January 30, 1933, and trained for a task that called for the elimination of the British from the Middle East.

"In specially constructed 'hot houses' in Austria, the nucleus of the Africa Corps underwent strenuous training, learning how to exist in desert temperatures, testing clothing and aiding in the development of special rations. The officers, headed by Erwin Rommel, tested the tank-plane team and studied the African climate. German 'tourists' were sent into the desert.

"The corps was created with complete German thoroughness and how close it came to accomplishing its aims can be revealed by a study of last summer's war maps when it was feared that the fall of Cairo was but a matter of days.

"Panzer Army No. 5 was another great German army that was slashed to bits or captured. And then there were the Hermann Goering No. 1 and No. 2 Grenadiers, among the elite troops of Germany. Also included in the captured were the Hermann Goering parachute units, parts of the same outfits that spread such terror in Belgium and the Netherlands just three years ago. Other famous German units that were annihilated were the 90th Light Division, the Jaeger and Barenthin regiments.

"As for the Italian losses, the list is imposing. Four Black Shirt divisions, along with eight other divisions, have been annihilated. The Africa victory has seen the elimination of every Italian armored unit as well as every Italian infantry or motorized division worthy of battle.

## No Time for Escape

"What the British 8th Army started at El Alamein last October 23, the

the conquest of Sicily and with it the ultimate elimination of Italy. It opens the path for the invasion of Yugoslavia or Greece. And it gives Turkey and

# The HELICOPTER, Jeep Airplane

(Condensed from Popular Mechanic Magazine)

**S**INCE 1908 one man has been laboring to build an aircraft that you can take off or set down in your backyard. It has arrived—a jeep airplane—and is called the helicopter. You believe it when you see it rise vertically to hover in the air like a hummingbird, or float backward as easily as forward, do a right-about-face with a doughboy's precision and swing from side to side as smoothly as a pendulum.

The thing still looks like the skeleton from an inventor's closet and you subconsciously search the sky for the invisible string from which it must be hanging. But it has arrived at its beginning, and about all it lacks is a production line.

The production line is up to Igor Sikorsky, the unassuming genius who nursed the unbelievable craft alone for 31 years before he made it work, and had time meanwhile to turn out some of the world's largest commercial trans-oceanic flying boats.

Sikorsky is a native Russian and today is a more passionate American than you or I. He built his first edition of the helicopter at Kiev in 1908. It looked like a Dutch windmill upended, and it wouldn't fly. He built a second helicopter that also didn't fly.

Then he began building fixed-wing craft, mostly multi-engine planes, until the revolution drove him from his homeland. He continued his endeavors in America, building land planes and amphibians and flying boats. It was a long time before he tackled the wingless machine again, and a flying generation had grown up before Sikorsky's helicopter first thrashed its great arms and rose into space.

## Like a Model T

That was 1939. In the four years since, 18 major changes have been made in the craft and more are in the making. The original helicopter of 1939 is the same steel dragonfly that darts over the bay at Stratford, Conn., today in absurd aerial evolutions. It is like the Model T Ford that entered its second 100,000 miles with none of its original parts.

Up to this moment Sikorsky has confined himself to a search for stability, control and smoothness of transmission and rotor operations. Save for the refinements that time and experience will bring, the inventor will be free after the war to attack the problems of production. They will be simple.

Basically the helicopter is a framework of welded steel tubing with a main

rotor and a tail rotor driven by a gasoline engine and operated by an ingenious

set of controls. It should cost no more than a medium-priced automobile, and it presents much less difficulty than the automobile in mass production.

Since the war's end will undoubtedly see a vastly expanded aviation plant seeking peacetime employment, the helicopter should find a home. There will remain the problems of stepping up performance beyond the present easy pace of 80 miles an hour, increasing the capacity of the experimental model to family size, and convincing the public that the helicopter is no neck-breaking contrivance for dare-devils but the safest and most convenient aircraft ever invented.

## No Neck-Breaker

So far as the neck-breaking proclivities of this flying machine go, it is significant that Sikorsky still has his own



The helicopter in flight.

neck. True, in his pioneer experiments he took the precaution to fly his helicopter as a captive, maneuvering it over the factory yard while assistants restrained it within a safe distance of the ground by rope. Now that the controls are perfected the craft hops around as unfettered as a mosquito.

"The helicopter can do what no eagle can," says Mr. Sikorsky. "Indeed, it can perform as no other thing on earth—fish, flesh, fowl or mechanical. No eagle can hover. Birds can't fly backward. No ship can steam sideways. No plane can rise vertically from a standing start. But, to be quite modest about it, the helicopter can do all this and more."

At the Sikorsky plant you may meet the only two Americans licensed to fly the only helicopter in the hemisphere. Igor Sikorsky holds No. 1 private license, Charles L. Morris, test pilot, holds No. 1 commercial license. It is the opinion of these two that you could learn to fly the helicopter in two hours. You will learn more safely than the air.

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

# ATTU, Aleutian Island Captured by Americans

**W**HEN the United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1867, for \$7,200,000, the deal included the Aleutian Islands, a chain of small islands in the North Pacific which extend westward about 1,200 miles from the Alaskan peninsula to the peninsula of Kamchatka, a province of Soviet Russia.

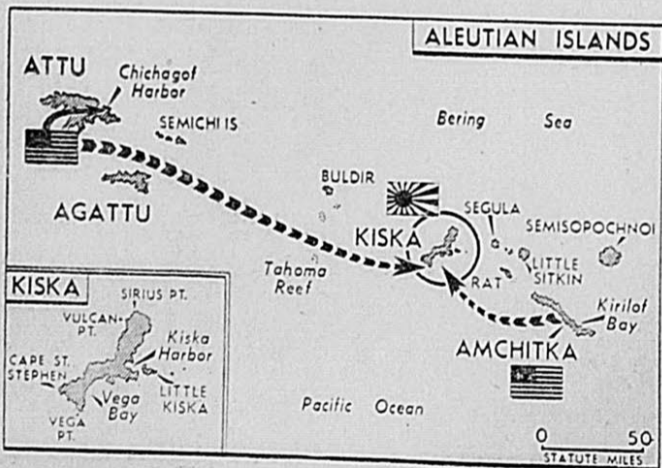
Soon after the Pearl Harbor attack, Japan occupied two of the Aleutian Islands—Attu and Kiska—and strongly fortified them, constructed airfields and a naval base at Chichagof harbor, near Attu.

Recently an American Expeditionary Force, aided by the Navy and bombing planes, landed on Attu Island and attacked the garrison there of 3,000 Japs, splitting them into three groups and driving them back into the rocky hills

world's richest fishing areas. From these waters and the adjacent sea of Okhotsk Japan has been drawing a large portion of its food supply. Thus American operations against the big Japanese fishing fleet might in the long run prove a blockade weapon of decisive value. In addition, American possession of the entire Aleutians chain, stretching 1,200 miles from Alaska to within 500 miles of Kamchatka, would provide a series of stepping stones for the eventual attack on Japan proper. In the event Russia becomes involved in the Asiatic war, this route could be of inestimable value in joint operations.

## Bleak and Barren

Bleak, barren Attu Island, occupied by the Japs in June, 1942, is treeless and mountainous, and much of the time is



where at last accounts they were being killed or captured.

On Attu as on Guadalcanal, American soldier boys have beaten the Japs at their own game of war. The immediate result of this victory paves the way for conquest of Kiska Island, sole remaining Japanese foothold in the Aleutians. Kiska lies 172 miles to the southeast of Attu, barely 72 miles west of an American outpost established last January on Amchitka Island. From these two bases American bombers can soften Kiska for inevitable attack.

## Attu 2,000 Miles From Tokyo

In addition, Americans had gained on Attu a Japanese-built bomber runway from which Flying Fortresses and Liberators may strike at Paramushiro, a Japanese naval base island in the Pacific and only 630 miles from Japan. With the development of new long-range bombers even Tokyo, 2,000 miles from Attu, might be within round-trip range.

Some observers saw other, even more important advantages, in the capture of Attu and the expansion of American bases throughout the Aleutians. These point out that the teeming northern sea commanded by the islands is one of the

covered with snow and ice. Airways for bombers can be constructed only with great difficulty. This rocky mountainous country of volcanic origin makes excellent hiding places for escaped Japanese soldiers. Difficult terrain and constant fog add to the job of exterminating the last Jap.

Attu is very irregular in outline. It is about 30 by 40 miles in extent, has many inlets and bays. Offshore reefs are numerous. Small boats are able to find many landing places, but there is only one safe anchorage. This is in Chichagof harbor on the northeast coast, some 10 miles from the eastern extremity of the island.

Before the Japanese occupation the entire population of Attu, approximately 40 persons of Aleut blood, lived near the bay. No white persons lived on the island.

No agricultural products are grown on the island; the growing season is too short. Seafood from surrounding waters is plentiful. There is no firewood except driftwood obtained along the shoreline, which is salvaged with great care. An army of occupation must be supplied with all the necessities of life from the outside.



# CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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## 400-Passenger Plane Under Construction

MAMMOTH passenger airplane which will hold 400 passengers is under construction by the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Company, at Los Angeles, Harry Woodhead, president of company, revealed.

Disclosing plans for building the huge plane to a meeting of the Aviation Club, Woodhead said he was not permitted to release details of its design. He said, however, that a full-sized wood-replica had been made and pronounced satisfactory.

"I would like to tell a few fantastic things which the engineers in charge of design have given me in connection with this airplane but the War Department won't let me," he said.

## Of Drafted Rejected in Final Tests

An Army study of rejection causes indicated that more than 40 per cent of those called for selective service were rejected in preliminary and final physical examinations.

The War Department reported that 971 citizens out of the first 100,000 to reach induction centers prior to February 1 were disqualified in the final physical examination.

Before that group reached the induction centers, however, some 32 per cent of the registrants not deferred for other reasons had been weeded out by local physical examining boards, selective service officials said. This percentage apparently was a trifle under that obtained in the World War period, it was noted.

Of the 18,971 rejections, the Army estimated 52.57 per cent on defective eyes, ears and mental and nervous conditions.

## New Superbomber

A new superbomber to join the Flying Fortress and Liberators in smashing the Axis is scheduled for production, Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the War Production Board, said. Aside from the barest reference to the craft in a statement on aircraft production made at a press conference, Wilson shied away from giving any details of the new air monster or when it would be in action.

When pressed by questions, he replied: "Well, bombers are getting bigger and heavier, and so on." The first hint of the giant bombers several months ago from Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, who in a speech said "we have secret weapon or two up our aerial sleeves that will deal paralyzing blows to our enemies." Then, referring to the aerial program, he said that "entirely new 'battlewagons' are on the way."

The reference to the new air weapon in connection with Wilson's statement that output of heavy bombers in April was four times greater than production one year ago, and by next April could be eight times greater.

On the basis of previously announced

April production in excess of 500 four-engine bombers, this would mean more than 1,000 heavy bombers monthly in April next year.

Wilson said his figures for next April did not include superbombers.

## Mortality Rate Among War Wounded

The Office of War Information reported that only 2.6 per cent of all Navy and Marine personnel wounded in the first 16 months of war died, and that virtually all of these men were so badly wounded that nothing could have saved them.

Incomplete statistics on Army casualties indicate that recoveries among Army wounded "are comparable to Navy and Marine percentages."

Although the report did not cite comparative percentages from the first World War, records show that the mortality rate among the wounded in 1917-18 was about eight per cent.

Of the 97.4 per cent of the Navy and Marine wounded personnel who survived, 53 per cent have returned to duty, 43.5 per cent are still under treatment, and 0.9 per cent have been invalidated from service.

## Lend-Lease Passes Ten Billion Mark

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Lend-Lease Administrator, made the following statement covering the operations of his jurisdiction:

"Total aid rendered by the United States under the lend-lease program from March 11, 1941, to April 1, 1943, had a dollar value of \$10,319,518,000.

"While lend-lease aid from the United States has passed the \$10,000,000,000 mark, reverse lend-lease provided to the United States by other United Nations and aid which they render to each other on a lend-lease basis have continued to mount in volume and importance. Exact figures are not now available but we know that in proportion to the resources they have available this lend-lease aid by our Allies to us and to each other is entirely comparable to our own.

"Goods transferred by the United States under the lend-lease program include finished munitions, industrial supplies, food and other agricultural products provided to our Allies for their war effort. Services include shipping and air-ferrying, ship repairs, production facilities and such activities as the pilot-training program.

"Fifty-five per cent of goods transferred to date have been munitions, 27 per cent industrial supplies, 15 per cent food and 3 per cent other agricultural products.

In the last three months, for which export figures are available, lend-lease shipments were divided as follows:

United Kingdom.....	38%
Soviet Union.....	31%
Africa and Middle East.....	16%
Far East (including India).....	14%
Other areas.....	1%

## Great Life-Saving Device

Two hundred ships left British ports this month equipped with machines for turning sea water into water fit to drink. Thus the greatest lifesaving device of the war has been perfected. The dream of sailors, since the first man died of thirst surrounded by salt water, has come true.

From now on, each ship calling at British ports is compelled to take on board one of these machines before it braves the hazards of the high seas again. Soon there will be a machine for every lifeboat; later, one for every raft.

The apparatus is simple to look at—just a gray cylinder two feet high with a funnel at the top, a condenser on the side and tubes leading in and out. But from that cylinder drops five pints an hour of pure water, distilled from sea water.

The story of its invention is as dramatic as the machine. For years scientists have been hard at work looking for the secret of producing drinkable water from ocean water which could be used even by men afloat at sea in lifeboats or on rafts.

## One Way to Help

It is the desire of everyone to hold down the cost of living during the war days.

One way in which all can help is by spending less and putting the money into war bonds.

Civilian goods simply can't be produced in the volume to maintain our usual living standards. If all of us compete on the market for the limited supply of things offered for sale, prices will be forced upward rapidly.

Hence we can protect ourselves and help our country by buying war bonds to the utmost of our ability. In later years we'll have the bonds, and when the country again needs civilian purchasing power, we'll have the money in bonds with which to buy.

## Bibles in 200 Languages

The American Bible Society, which held its 127th annual meeting in New York in May, reported it has published and distributed over a third of a billion copies of the Scriptures in over 200 languages and in more than 50 countries.

When the news was flashed to the world that Eddie Rickenbacker and his comrades, lost in the treacherous Pacific for those anxious 21 days, had been rescued and the story of their daily use of Sergeant Bartek's little Testament became known, the American Bible Society joined in the general thanksgiving and then did something more.

It realized that most of such experiences are likely to occur among the Merchant Marine, because of the constant hazards to which they are exposed, so the Society offered its services, which were accepted, and, as a result there is now included in the equip-

ment of every one of the 20,000 lifeboats and rafts, on the hundreds of vessels operated under the War Shipping Administration, a copy of the New Testament, including also the Ten Commandments, some of the great Psalms, some old hymns and some prayers.

This little book is enclosed in a stout waterproof envelope made of oiled paper and lined with lead foil and sealed with a hot iron.

## Home Towns

Every town has its day in a war like this war. The cables that girdle the globe tell the exploits of lads from home towns. The wireless leaps the widest oceans to report the valor of boys from Centerville, Texas; Hinton, Oklahoma; Platteville, Wis.; Rock Hill, S. C., and Lake Wales, Fla. Some dauntless flier, some daring marine, some plucky sailor sees to it that his home town, be it ever so humble, is not forgotten.

## Cotton Carry-Over

At the close of March the stocks of cotton in the United States, according to the New York Cotton Exchange, approximated 14,800,000 bales, of which 42 per cent, or 6,250,000 bales, was controlled by the government. A year ago earlier stocks of cotton in the United States amounted to 14,945,000 bales, of which 6,150,000 were controlled by the government.

Despite the record domestic consumption of the staple, there has been virtually no change in its statistical position for a year. With consumption and exports estimated at 1,000,000 bales monthly until the end of July, the close of the present season, there will be about 10,800,000 bales to carry over, or roughly enough to satisfy domestic consumption for a full twelve months. For the 1941-42 season domestic consumption of the staple amounted to 11,170,000 bales, while for the present season it is estimated at 11,300,000. Because of the war, exports are at a very low level and they are confined to lend-lease activities.

Under the present law, the government may sell 300,000 bales of the cotton it owns in any month, but total release for a calendar year may not exceed 1,500,000 bales. With about 8,500,000 bales of present stocks in private hands, the release of 300,000 bales of cotton a month for the next four months, it is argued in the trade, would hold prices around current levels.

## Victory Mules

Notwithstanding the marvelous war production of our automobile plants, the Army mule can't be dismissed yet. In the hills of Tunisia he went where jeeps couldn't go. As in all our past wars, he delivers water and food and ammunition to the embattled front lines and carries back the wounded, and when there is no feed for him he lives on the country, even if it's a desert. He hasn't much to live for, at that. No romance for him. No grandchildren to comfort his old age. Like the worker bee, he must drudge from dawn to dark. Now and then he kicks at his lot, and you can't blame him. But show him an Army in a tight spot. Show him a job of work that would kill a horse or stall an ox, and he lays back his ears and goes to it.

## Coast Guarded by Mounted Men

Last summer the American public was shocked to learn that a group of German saboteurs had been successfully landed on a New York beach. Fortunately, these men were caught before they were able to carry out their plans.

But the nation became aware of a new danger. Thousands of miles of American beaches were insufficiently guarded.

Today these lonely stretches of ocean front are patrolled by men horseback wearing the white cap and dungarees of the Coast Guard. Day and night these riders by the sea keep watch. They are constantly on guard against saboteurs.

Whether it's saboteurs, sailors or torpedo ship-wrecked survivors, the Coast Guard beach patrols are now able to do their work better and faster because of horses. The distance each man used to cover by foot along the shore has been multiplied many times.

The horses come from Army Remount centers in Oklahoma and other Western States. Many of the men in this branch of the Coast Guard are also from the West. Some of them had never been outside of Texas or Wyoming until they left for Panama Beach, Florida, where they are now being trained. Born in the

saddle, they know how to handle horses. Many of them teach newcomers to the beach patrols the fine points of horsemanship.

"Sailors on horseback" used to be a catch phrase for clumsiness. But the Coast Guardsmen on beach patrol handle their mounts as expertly as the cowboys on the plains. It would not be easy for a saboteur to land unnoticed on an American beach today.

## Stalin's May Day Speech

In his May day order and speech to the Russian people, Joseph Stalin paid tribute to the "gallant Anglo-American air force" and expressed confidence that a second front was coming. Premier Stalin went beyond anything he has said before in praise of the Allies. It was his most optimistic statement on the war outlook, his most vigorous declaration of Russia's determination to fight to the end in solidarity with the other United Nations.

What Russia apparently was trying to tell her associates was that while she insisted that her position as the dominant power of Eastern Europe must not be challenged she was determined to fight until Hitler was destroyed.

Stalin let his people and the world know in no uncertain terms that the Soviets would make no separate peace when he called the Germans "imperialist robbers" and liars and said that "only the complete capitulation of the Hitlerite Germans can bring peace to Europe."

## One-Year-Old WAACs

The WAACs, now 60,000 strong, were congratulated by President Roosevelt on their first birthday, May 15, for "having justified magnificently the trust that was placed in them."

The President, who has seen members of the auxiliary in training in this country and on duty at his Casablanca conferences in Africa, said those who have watched the WAACs in action can only admire and respect their spirit and courage.

The President's statement: "One year ago today a new page was written into the military history of our nation. With the organization of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the women of our nation were given an opportunity they long had hoped for. They were to share with men the greatest privilege of an American citizen—the right to serve in the defense of our country.

"The WAACs, as we have come to know them, are one year old, and in the brief span of these last 12 months they have justified the trust that was placed in them.

"There were many in the beginning who smiled and some who violently opposed the thought of women serving with our armed forces. Today those of us who have seen and know the work they are doing throughout the military establishments of our country and in our foreign stations have only admiration and respect for the spirit, the dignity and the courage they have shown.

"The course they marked out for themselves was a modest one. They asked only that they might serve in the limited fields of Army operations, where their skills and training would be of value. Their mission was to release for combat duty men who were engaged in tasks that could be performed by women. They did, and they proved their capabilities in the doing of their tasks."

## Trainwomen

As Long Island trainmen go to war, women in uniform take their places. Sopranos sing, "All aboard!" and contraltos call "Next station stop, Jamaica!" But the male commuters, we are told, relieve them of the heavy work. "Allow me, madam," they say to the brakelady as she struggles to lift the trapdoor of the vestibule. Gallant fellows, those Long Islanders.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnboro, Texas.

On this beautiful day in June I am back home in the Coon Creek community with coat off, sleeves rolled up and ready to tackle the many jobs on a small farm. Seems the smaller the farm the bigger the jobs. Right now the biggest job is to get rid of weeds, a farmer's nuisance. They are bad as flies, mosquitos and chiggers.

paramount evils of the world today are weeds and the soil. If we try hard enough we can lick the devil, but weeds never licked.

Yes, indeed, it's good to be back home after four months in the Texas Legislature listening to gobs of oratory and eating flavored food in restaurants where a serving of butter is the size of a thin dime. It's good to get back to nature, to the quiet countryside, and listen to the mockingbird singing in the big oak tree and the whippoorwill calling from the alder thicket. Even the thump of a woodpecker on an old dead tree has a welcoming sound.

Some sections of the State have had too much rain, some not enough. However, most Victory Gardens are flourishing. We will grow more vegetables than we can eat or can. Some of the surplus, that would go to waste, can be fed to poultry and livestock. We have raised fairly good-size pigs on garden stuff—mixed with a little grain. Every Victory Gardener can keep a pig, but those who can and will would

thereby add immeasurably to the meat supply.

I attended a circus recently where they had on exhibit a whale and a flea. The whale, although ten thousand times bigger than the flea, was not as smart. Called "an educated flea," it would do amazing tricks, such as pulling a small two-wheel cart and stopping at the word, "whoa!" Another feat was jumping 300 times its own length. No other animal, it is said, can jump 300 times its own length. The best running jump record of any athlete has been less than five times his own length.

The Allied victory in North Africa should dispel the gloom that has been hanging thick as pea soup over the heads of some folks. While far from a victory that will end the war, yet it was an important victory that showed up weak spots in the boasted

Nazi war machine. Reports from the battlefield tell of German and Italian divisions surrendering when they still had food and ammunition, but not the will to fight on to the bitter end. No truer saying than "a quitter never wins and a winner never quits." The Allies are not quitters.

Representatives of the United Nations Food Conference got together in Hot Springs, Va., to discuss the food of the future. I don't know what was said at the conference or what solution was found for the food of the future, but I rise to remark that the food of the past has been pretty good, as a rule. Hard to beat pan-baked yellow corn bread, turnip greens and sowbelly, fried

chicken, cream gravy, creamed potatoes, fluffy biscuits and apple or pumpkin pie. This diet so far has produced a sturdy race of people.

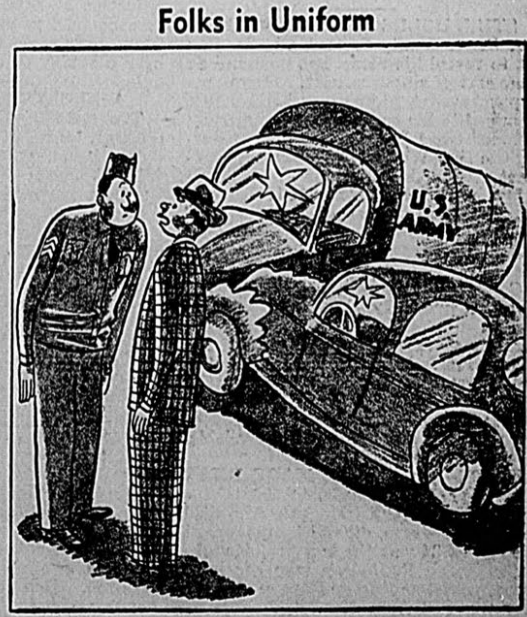
Wives are getting cheaper in the Arab country. A prospective wife that would ordinarily sell for \$250 can now be bought for \$125, and some as low as \$25. Nearly all parents of primitive people sell their daughters to the highest bidder. If that should happen in America, what would brides sell for? Some might sell as high as a thousand dollars and not be worth 30 cents. On the other hand, a thousand dollar wife might get a 30 cent husband. Irrespective of what we think of barter marriage, it is a fact that there are few divorces among the Arabs.

Professor Sharpley, director of the Harvard Observatory, reports the discovery of 75,000 new galaxies to add to the 325,000 already known. He tells us the galaxy spotters will probably run the total to a million within a few years, and that the average galaxy contains more than 1,000,000,000 suns, plus planets, moons, comets and other minor accessories. Among those millions of planets I wonder if there is one like our Earth with people living on it? If so, I wonder if they are as foolish as we have been. I use the word foolish because that fitly describes the mentality of a large part of the Earth's population. Only foolish people would start a war to devastate a world as beautiful and fruitful as this one.

Two Texas and Oklahoma cities have employed women life-guards at municipal bathing pools. This is further proof that women can do anything that men can do. Since employing women life-savers, men bathers have increased at the pools and it is reported that several men have feigned drowning in order to be rescued by the pretty life-savers who must put their arms around the men while pulling them from the water.



"Feigned drowning in order to be rescued by the pretty life-savers."



Folks in Uniform

"Insured?"



# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

**TEXAS BULL BRINGS \$13,000**  
Red Silver Domino 162nd, a Texas Hereford bull, sold for \$13,000 at an auction sale held on the Dean ranch in Tarrant county.

**CRUISER GETS FAMOUS BELL**  
The old fire bell which once called volunteer fire fighters of Corpus Christi has gone to war. Citizens donated the 1000-pound bell to the new U. S. Navy Cruiser Houston.

**300 QUILTS FOR SOLDIERS**  
Women of Denton county, many of them war mothers, have made 300 quilts for use by the USO in Denton where hundred of soldiers and sailors are accommodated with sleeping quarters each month.

**U. OF T. GETS GOOD WILL GRANT**  
University of Texas has been awarded a grant of \$10,000 for use by its Latin-American Institute for study of educational and cultural relations between the Americas.

**RAZOR STROP 150 YEARS OLD**  
Sam P. Martin, farmer, who lives near El Campo, (Wharton county), has a razor strop which is 150 years old. "It is better than when I got it from my father in Missouri in 1907," Martin said.

**REUNION RODEO CANCELED**  
Decision to cancel the annual Stamford, (Jones county), 1943 Reunion Rodeo brought announcement from officials that \$3,000, which would have been expended for rodeo expenses, will be converted to war bonds.

**FAMOUS RODEO STEER DIES**  
Rodeo fans of Central Texas will miss old "Hamburger," short-legged steer which has performed for many years at the Texas Prison Rodeo near Huntsville, (Walker county). The freak animal, 17 years old, died after he had bogged down in mud on the farm.

**DONATES BIBLES TO SOLDIERS**  
W. R. Swain, pastor of the Tyler, (Smith county), Marvin Methodist Church, reported that an unidentified donor has provided funds for 1,500 New Testaments which will be distributed to soldiers.

**HOSPITAL BUSY IN BLACKOUT**  
When Beaumont, (Jefferson county), underwent a blackout test recently, doctors and nurses at St. Therese Hospital there kept right on with their work. One patient underwent a skin-grafting operation, another had an appendix removed, and one baby boy was born.

**DOG PULLS PLOW**  
There has been a lot of interesting stories about draft animals, but Houston, (Harris county), produced one of the best, and a picture to prove it. Carl V. Benz has a big Saint Bernard dog which does the plow work on a garden plot. The picture showed the dog pulling the light plow down furrows without guiding reins.

**SOLDIERS HELP SAVE TOMATO CROP**  
Officials of the Harlingen, (Cameron county), Army Gunnery School helped Rio Grande Valley farmers when a labor shortage threatened loss of much of the tomato crop by granting permission to soldiers to work in packing sheds when such work did not interfere with regular Army duties.

**VACATIONERS WARNED**  
Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Department, has issued six cautions to vacationers who plan to swim: "Avoid polluted water; wait an hour after eating before entering the water; never dive into unfamiliar water; leave the water if feeling chilled or fatigued; don't enter the water when over-heated, and learn to float."

**STILL HOLDS LIBERTY BONDS**  
A Bexar county farmer, who prefers not to reveal his name, has qualified as some sort of all-out patriot. He recently purchased a \$1,000 war bond which he added to his collection which already included two Liberty bonds bought during the first World War. "The government needed the money and I didn't, so I just never cashed my 1917 Liberty bonds," he said.

**HUNTING RESTRICTED WEST OF PECOS**  
Governor Stevenson signed a bill which temporarily closes the hunting season on some birds and all fur-bearing animals in every county west of the Pecos river. When a survey of the area's game has been completed, the State Game Commission will open and close seasons at its discretion, depending upon the supply of game available.

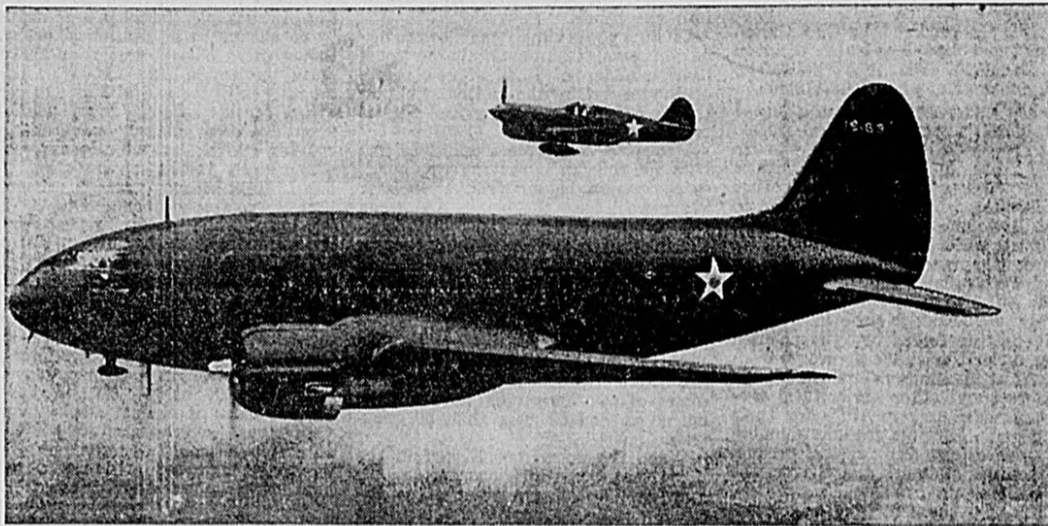
**HER GRANDMOTHER MADE FIRST LONE STAR FLAG**  
Mrs. Nannie Quirl Morgan, who died recently in Cuero, (DeWitt county), at the age of 84 was the last granddaughter of Sarah B. Dodson who has been memorialized as "Betsy Ross of Texas." The monument to Mrs. Dodson is at Bedias, (Grimes county), and an inscription on the monument says she designed and made the first Lone Star Flag.

**RUBBER FOR STEEL TRACTOR WHEELS**  
OPA officials have announced through the USDA, that rubber tires now are available as replacements for steel tractor's wheels purchased since May 1, 1942. County boards can issue necessary certificates.

**TWO MORE TRAIL-DRIVERS DIE**  
Two more Texans have disappeared from the thinning ranks of early-day trail-drivers—William Henry Davis, age 90, of San Angelo, (Tom Green county), and Theodore Stahl, age 89, of Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county).

**ANTELOPE SENT TO SOUTH TEXAS RANCHES**  
Stocking of South Texas ranches with antelope is progressing rapidly, according to Capt. E. T. Dawson of the State Game Commission. One of the largest herds is on the T. T. East ranch in Jim Hogg county.

**BOY SCOUTS HELP FARMER**  
Houston, (Harris county), Boy Scout Troop No. 30, sponsored by St. Mark's Methodist Church, helped solve a labor problem for a truck farmer of that county when 17 members spent a weekend harvesting squash and green beans. Farmer H. C. Brown, who benefitted, called them "good farmers."



**MASS FLIGHT**—Curtiss Commando troop-cargo transport plane, large numbers of which completed recent 15,000-mile flight from U. S. to India, via Africa, marking "longest and biggest mass flight in transport history," according to U. S. Army Air Forces base in India. Plane has two 2,000 h. p. engines, weighs 50,000 pounds loaded.

**200,000 GUAYULE PLANTS**  
About 200,000 guayule plants have arrived in Fort Stockton, (Pecos county), for planting on the Webb Farms. Planting will be done with machinery.

**FOOD CONSERVATION AGENTS**  
Special food conservation agents are being sent into the field by the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College to demonstrate methods of canning, drying and brining. About 20 will be designated to do this work in all sections of the State.

**CIVILIAN FLIERS HELP ARMY**  
Texas Civil Air Patrol, that group of sacrificing civilians who fly without pay for national defense, was warmly commended recently when a pilot flew a batch of blood plasma from Dallas to Camp Berkeley, Abilene, (Taylor county), for treatment of several soldiers critically injured in an automobile accident.

**SETS SAFETY RECORD**  
Austin, (Travis county), was the largest city in the nation to finish the first quarter of 1943 without a traffic death, according to the National Safety Council, which reported also a 37 per cent reduction in fatalities over the nation as compared to the same period of last year. It was estimated that there had been a saving of at least 3,000 lives.

**GHOST TOWN DISAPPEARS**  
The town of GeWhitt, (Hutchinson county), a premature boom town which didn't boom, is now a memory. Located between Borger and Stinnett, the town once had a population of about 500 in the late 1920's, but citizens began to move to Borger. Last remaining buildings were razed for scrap lumber. The town was named for its founder, George E. Whittenburg, and many tracts were sold for future business and residential sites.

**"NO BABY" RULE REVERSED**  
Amarillo, (Potter county), has one apartment house that is an exception to the general rule in cities. Owners of the building will not rent apartments except to soldiers or their wives who have children. Recently a newly wedded couple who applied for a suite of rooms was told, "You'll have to wait a while."

**TINY LICENSE PLATES SAVE STATE MONEY**  
Use of the small size license plates for automobiles has saved the State of Texas more than \$100,000, according to State Auditor C. H. Caveness.

**HAS WALKED 125,000 MILES**  
After walking 125,000 miles in the last 37 years as a mail carrier in Fort Worth, (Tarrant county), Clay R. Smith says he will retire to his Wise county farm where he will raise white face cattle to help feed the soldier boys.

**FREAK ACCIDENT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Hallenbeck, enroute to church in Eastland, (Eastland county), were amazed when a big calf landed on top of the auto's hood, having fallen from a cliff alongside the highway. The couple escaped injury, but the calf died from effects of the fall.

**ENGINEER SETS RECORD**  
Marcus Thomas Byrnes, of Palestine, (Anderson county), is believed to have pulled locomotives farther than any living man during his 56-year railroad career. It is estimated he has been at the throttle more than 3,000,000 miles. Mr. Byrnes' first engine was a wood burner. He was promoted to engineer in 1900 and has been active at that job ever since.

**FAT STOCK SHOW IN 1944**  
After skipping this year, due to war conditions, directors of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, held annually at Fort Worth, (Tarrant county), have announced that the event will be held in 1944.

**JUSTICE YIELDS TO FARM WORK**  
"Today will be worth \$25 to me if I can go home and work," said a Henderson county farmer to County Judge Frank J. Davis when he reported for jury duty. Judge Davis conferred with prosecuting and defense counsel, then adjourned court until a later date.

**PRISON STIPES TO DISAPPEAR**  
"Stripes" seem about to disappear from the Texas prison system due to war priorities on material from which they are made. Few inmates must wear stripes now—only those guilty of offenses committed inside the prison.

**OWNS MANY ELEPHANTS**  
Miss Vera Warrock, of Rosebud, (Falls county), claims to have the largest collection of elephants in the world—but they are toys, accumulated from everywhere. In the collection are elephants from 40 foreign countries and all States in the union except one. Many are made of ivory, jade, glass, teakwood and other materials.

**WOMAN 29 HAS SON IN ARMY**  
Mrs. Mora L. St. John, of Houston, (Harris county), 29, is believed to be the youngest service mother in the nation. Her son, Pvt. James Simmons, is on duty in California. He is 18 years of age.

**"MISSING" SOLDIER WRITES**  
Mrs. Mickie Coe, of Navasota, (Grimes county), was informed recently by the War Department that her son Lt. Mick Coe, Jr., was missing in action since April 17. Later she received letters from him dated April 21 and 22 stating he had been wounded slightly.

**DEER APPARENTLY ELECTROCUTED**  
C. E. Watson, lineman for Medina Electric Co., recently found a young buck dead at the foot of a power line pole on the Houston ranch, east of Uvalde, (Uvalde county). Apparently the deer became frightened during storm on the previous night, plunging headlong into the pole and was electrocuted.

**BIG WATERSPOUT SIGHTED**  
Residents of the Morgan's Point, (Chambers county), region saw a dark cloud sucking up water four miles offshore in Trinity Bay early in May. What old-timers said was the biggest waterspout they ever saw. The cloud formed and began pulling up a big column of water which caused an indentation in the bay 50 feet across at the base. It disappeared inland.

**HAIR CLIPPERS TO GO OVERSEAS**  
Joseph D. Bell, of Abilene, (Taylor county), is collecting hair clippers for the use of overseas soldiers. He says the Army and Navy are unable to get enough of them. Arrangements have been made to place the collected clippers aboard troop ships for transportation to overseas men, not only for hair trimming but also for whisker trimming when shaving is impossible.

**SOME FISH AND SOME YARN**  
The Blanco, (Blanco county), New reports this fish story: Cicero Run, who lives 12 miles from town, was fishing in a pasture near the river when he heard a big commotion in some shallow water. Investigating, he found a big yellow catfish had stranded in the water. He took his rope, lassoed and landed the fish. It weighed 30 pounds. The editor commented, "Some fish and some yarn."

**COTTON SHORTAGE PREDICTED**  
W. L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and formerly one of the world's biggest cotton dealers at Houston, (Harris county), predicted at the Hot Springs, Va., food conference that the world is facing a possible shortage of cotton. He made the statement during discussion which had to do with possibility of reducing cotton acreage and the interest of increased food production.

**OLD CURFEW LAW REVIVED**  
Members of the Grand Saline, (Van Zandt county), city council dug out and put in effect an old city ordinance which prohibits any person under the age of 20 being on the streets after 9 p. m. from April to November and after 8 p. m. from November to April. Only persons excused are those actually employed or sent on missions by their parents.

**HATCHERY BASS FOR EAGLE MOUNTAIN LAKE**  
Fishermen in the Eagle Mountain Lake, (Tarrant county), area think they will have better sport this fall. The new fish hatchery there reports it now has 500,000 young bass in rearing ponds which will be turned loose in the lake when they grow four to six inches in length. Ben Stone, hatchery superintendent, says 20 per cent will grow to adult fish size.

**FARM FAMILY PRAISED**  
The McKinney, (Collin county), Examiner recently reported on the fine record being made by Mrs. D. L. Ramsdell and her three children on their farm in the Valdesta community. Mr. Ramsdell died last November and since that time the family has been caring for 120 acres, 25 cows, 10 hogs and 125 chickens. They have the work systematized so the children are able to attend school and still do much of the work which includes driving the farm tractor.

**WATCH FOR TYPHUS FEVER**  
Texans are cautioned to speed up rat extermination programs by the State Health Department after the appearance of 15 cases of typhus fever in the State. This is a sharp upturn as the average of the past seven years is six cases. The U. S. Public Health Service will assist in the cleanup campaign.

**FAMOUS HEREFORD BREEDER DIES**  
W. B. Mitchell, whom many declare did more for the Hereford breeders of Texas than any other man, died at his Marfa home from an illness which followed a severe back injury. Mr. Mitchell also was known as a prominent breeder of Palomina horses. He also was past president of the Highland Hereford Association.

**CHINABERRY BEADS WINS SCHOLARSHIP**  
Evelyn Wieland, 17-year-old Travis county 4-H girl, has been chosen to receive the Maggie W. Barry College scholarship because of her ingenuity and industry in making strings of chinaberry beads which she sold for \$342 profit to customers in 27 Texas counties. Most of the money has been put into war bonds, but a small amount was retained for a college education fund.

**GETS ZERO WITH RIFLE**  
Marksmanship learned while shooting down ducks with a .22 rifle near Cove, (Chambers county), stayed with Marine Pvt. Dick Fannett, age 20. He was at Dutch Harbor when the Japs attacked. Fannett, home on a furlough with his mother, told how he found his fox hole was too tight for him and his 30-06 rifle, so he just climbed out and began banging at a Zero plane. His fourth shot did the job and the plane crashed right behind him.

**STATE FUND DEFICIT SHRINKS**  
More than \$8,000,000 has been lopped off the State's general fund deficit during the past year, according to State Treasurer Jesse James, who attributes the liquidation to good business and good tax payments.

**CRIPPLED GIRL WINS SCOUT HONOR**  
Laudazelle Brown, age 13, of Llano, (Llano county), who has been in a cast for more than a year due to a hip injury, has won the distinction of being the first Llano Girl Scout to win the first-class scout rank in at least 10 years.

**NEW FRONTIER MUSEUM**  
J. W. E. Airey, of Houston, (Harris county), has made available to the public his extensive collection of pioneer relics, many of which once belonged to Pawnee Bill, Kit Carson and other old adventurers of the Southwest. The exhibit is open daily on a prominent downtown corner in Houston.

**WAR WORKERS PROTEST STRIKES**  
"The most severe punishment allowable under a democracy is much too mild for anyone who refuses to work at a time like this." That sentence, taken from a letter which workers of the Dow Chemical Co., at Freeport, (Brazoria county), sent to Senator Tom Connally, was to place emphasis on their demand for national anti-strike legislation.

**REDUCED WATERMELON ACREAGE**  
The U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics has reported that only 19,000 acres has been planted in watermelons in Texas this year. The State had 34,700 acres last year. Cantaloupe acreage also decreased from 4,100 to 2,300 acres, the report said.

## THE TILLERS

DOWN THE PIKE ABOUT FOUR MILES, ON THE OTHER SIDE OF ZEB BEAZLEY'S PLACE, IS THE TILLERS' FARM.

GOSH, I HAVE SO MUCH WORK TO DO I'M ALL TUCKERED OUT THINKING ABOUT IT! HO HUM ZZZ ZZZ ZZZ

POOR PAW! HE'S BEEN WORKING TOO HARD LATELY! I'LL FIX HIM A GOOD SUPPER OF HAM AND EGGS THAT'LL MAKE HIM HAPPY!

LORNA LOVE, THE PRETTY SCHOOL TEACHER WHO BOARDS WITH THE TILLERS, IS IN LOVE WITH THE HIRSD HAND HUNK O'MAN. POOR HUNK IS BASHFUL THOUGH, SO... SHUCKS!!!

WILL YOU TAKE ME TO THE DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, HUNK?

GANGH, I SURE WILL, MIEG! LORNA, I'LL EVEN WAIT FOR YOU OUTSIDE WITH THE HORSES AND BRING YOU HOME AFTER THE DANCE!



# LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

**Self-Control**  
Teacher: "Who can give me an example of righteous indignation?" All: "Gerald."  
Gerald: "Getting mad enough to cuss keeping your mouth shut."

**Even Smarter**  
Some years ago King Carol told how he had selected fourteen of the brightest young men in Rumania for training in government office. Seven he sent to England, seven to America, to study economic and political systems of the two countries.

The seven who went to England were smart," said Carol, "and they all have important posts in Bucharest. The seven we sent to America were even smarter. They stayed in America."

**Doubly Serious**  
Mother: "Was it a bad accident when you two boys ran together with your bikes?"  
Sonny: "Well, Jimmy was knocked speechless and my front wheel was knocked spokeless."

**Illustrative Anecdote**  
The late Justice Holmes once declared that human beings can always come to an agreement, if they only try long enough. And he cited the conversation of two Minnesota farmers who had not seen each other in a long time:

"Hello, Aleck! What have you been up to?"  
"I been in the hospital."  
"That's bad!"  
"No, that's good. I married the nurse."  
"That's good!"  
"No, that's bad; she's got nine children."  
"That's bad!"  
"No, that's good; she's got a big estate."  
"That's good!"  
"No, that's bad; the house burned down."  
"That's bad!"  
"No, that's good; the house was insured and I collected the insurance money!"  
"That's good!"  
"Yes, that's good!"

**Over-Ordered**  
Preparing small Joan for her stork's visit, daddy had her order her was ordering a pair of shoes for her brother or sister for her. Triplets came instead. Small Joan looked at the triplets then said to her mother:

"You should have sent in my order, Mom. You know how Pop stutters."

**Same Reason**  
Boss: "Ben, you think you're smart. Why does a black cow give white milk which makes yellow butter?"  
Ben: "Easy enough. For the same reason that a black hen will lay a white egg that has a yellow yolk."

**Undistinguishable**  
Sailor: "Got some good pork?"  
Chef: "Listen, sailor! We've got pork that makes better chicken salad than any tuna fish you can buy."

**Allergic to Buttons**  
Wife: "This magazine article on electricity says that after the war we will get everything we want by touching a button."  
Husband: "That won't do me any good."  
Wife: "Why not, dear?"  
Husband: "Because nothing will ever make you touch a button. Just look at my buttonless shirt?"

**Nothing Left**  
A young Army officer put up at a famous Park Avenue (New York) hotel, neglecting to ask the room rate first. On his departure, he was given his bill. He gazed at it a moment and then sought the cashier. "Am I correct," he asked, "in assuming that suggestions from your patrons are welcome?"

"They certainly are," said the cashier. "Hasn't everything been satisfactory?"  
"Everything has been fine," said the officer, "but I have noticed that you have a sign posted in your rooms which reads, 'Have you left anything?' I suggest you change the sign to read, 'Have you anything left?'"

**The Run Around**  
A man so desperate he was on the verge of suicide consulted Dr. Henry C. Link, the famous psychologist. He couldn't sleep; he had lost his grip. Link agreed that suicide was the only way out and suggested that the man run himself to death. "After supper, tell the family you are going for a walk. But don't walk. Run as hard as you can. You are middle-aged, probably your heart is bad, and you will drop dead. No one will know. There will be no disgrace," said the doctor.

The man thought the suggestion was perfect. That night he started to run, and after running three miles was so tired he sat down to rest and fell asleep. He went home, and for the first time in months slept all night like a baby. The next night he tried running again; the result was the same—a good night's sleep. By the third night, he was feeling so fine he wanted to live forever.

**Poor Substitutes**  
Pop: "Now wasn't that a nice ride on my knee?"  
Sonny Boy: "Yeth, but I'd lots rather ride a real donkey."

**Just the Thing**  
A customer walked into the pet shop.  
"I like parrots," he informed the shopkeeper, "but I want one that can keep its mouth shut when told."  
"Here's one that speaks French," the proprietor said. "Tell him to keep quiet and he shuts up like a clam."  
The customer hesitated. "Is that the most intelligent parrot you have?" he asked.

The proprietor looked around. Finally, he pointed to another bird.  
"If you're looking for a really intelligent parrot," he confided, "that's the one you want. Would you believe it, that bird can keep its mouth shut in six different languages!"

# Poultry News

Bentley Wilson, superintendent of Poultry Tribune experimental farm, writes the following "timely tips":

**Mite Preventive**  
By all means, provide plenty of roosting space, at least eight inches for each bird housed. Limiting the roosts and perches to creosote or carbolineum in the summer will prevent outbreaks of mites later in the hot summer months. Be sure to paint at least a week before the birds are placed in the shelters to give the paint time to dry.  
It also is time to think about vaccinating for chicken pox. If it is present in your neighborhood or on your farm, by all means plan now to vaccinate your stock to prevent this disease. Each year, late in the season, about housing time, we receive numerous letters from poultrymen who have pox in their flocks and wish to vaccinate. If those poultrymen would take one day off during the housing season of their pullets and vaccinate the entire lot, they would save themselves much trouble and worry next year.

**Suggestion for Late Chicks**  
A lot of us are raising late chicks this year. Without a doubt, late chicks are more difficult to raise than those hatched during the normal hatching season, but if one uses a little care, they can be grown.  
Don't buy too many chicks at once because you can brood them in a small amount of heat. A hundred chicks is plenty in a late brood of chicks. Place

the house in some shady spot and use an electric brooder, if possible. Many chicks are lost through overheating in summer brooding.

Give the chicks access to the outside within a few days—at least by the end of the first week. Be doubly sure that the area in which the brooder house is located is clean ground. Don't make the small chicks travel through long, high grass. You will lose many of them if you do. Provide plenty of feeder space and plenty of water. Open the windows up in the brooder house so that there will be air flowing through it to hold the house temperature as low as possible under summer conditions.

**Keep the Layers Working**  
Old hens must come in for some consideration also. Open up the laying house and windows and ventilators. High summer temperatures cause a decrease in production, as well as smaller egg size. A clean, airy laying house is the poultryman's best insurance of good summer egg production. In periods of extreme heat, spraying water over the roof and walls of the laying house will help to lower the temperature several degrees. Sprinkling the litter also is helpful.

At this time of year there usually will be a few molting birds appear in any flock. It is a good plan to cull and sell such birds, especially this year, since early molting usually are poor layers and if left in the flock they will consume feed. They usually are in good flesh and will add to the meat supply.

# THE HELICOPTER

(Continued from Page 2)  
plane pilot, for you need not roar across a field at 60 miles an hour to take off or alight. When the helicopter has its day, you can learn by maneuvering the craft through its three-dimensional repertoire while it hangs from its gyrating umbrella, anchored a few feet above the ground by rope. If your engine fails, you drift to the ground under the restraining influence of the free-wheeling main rotor blades.

**Weights 1,300 Pounds With Pilot**  
The helicopter with its pilot weighs 1,300 pounds. Mr. Sikorsky sees no reason why a helicopter of 10 tons gross weight carrying 20 passengers and cargo, cannot be built. The helicopter flies 70 to 80 miles an hour, 8 miles to the gallon with its 90-horsepower Franklin engine. They can improve those figures when they try.

Before this war is over the helicopter may be in it. It takes little imagination to see the helicopter as an ideal liaison craft, landing in a forest clearing or on a headquarters roof; or as an observation post hovering high above the ocean or battleground; or as an aerial machine-gun nest in lieu of barrage balloons. Rising vertically above a fort or factory, it could meet enemy bombers halfway with a hail of bullets. The Army tried an autogiro in mock battle against fighter planes and dive bombers some years ago, using cameras for guns. The autogiro got more photographic hits in its gunsite than either of its combatants. The dive bomber can't aim or evade; the pursuit plane is less accurate than the slower autogiro. The helicopter, which can sit still or dodge and keep firing, should outperform the autogiro, which must keep flying forward for buoyancy.

After the war the helicopter surely will be the aerial runabout, climbing out of the backyard to fly to the grocery or the downtown office or the airport, setting gently into any space large enough to contain its structure. It is not designed for high-speed commercial air travel nor heavy cargo, but it should solve the problem of ferrying passengers from outlying airports into crowded cities.

The airplane, says Mr. Sikorsky—and he builds them—in spite of its excellent speed and carrying efficiency, is a very helpless machine with respect to points of takeoff and arrival. The helicopter is the

# Deafened Man Hears Movies

Mr. A. J. O. writes: "Would not take \$1,000 for my HELTONE HEARING AID and do without." Over 100,000 Texans HEAR BETTER and SAVED UP TO ONE-THIRD.

**NEW TRIAL PLAN!**  
Mail this ad or call Mr. R. C. F. Robertson, Direct Factory Representative, 707 Burk Burnett Bldg., Phone 2-3545, Fort Worth, Texas.

most independent creature man has devised.

**Plans for Post-War Set Up**  
Samuel J. Solomon, president of Northeast Airlines, Boston, disclosed plans for a postwar setup wherein helicopters would be used to carry mail and passengers from town and city rooftops to major air-line terminals as part of what he called an aerial taxi service.

Northeast officials filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington an application for a helicopter service to carry air mail and express to and from the rooftops of more than 400 postoffices and railroad stations in the six New England States and New York City. Solomon said the service would operate not only between cities and towns but also from congested urban areas to airports.

"This application," Solomon said, "seeks authorization not only for the transportation of air mail but of all first-class mail as well. We think this is the first specific proposal to bring to reality the transportation of all first-class mail by air."

"The helicopter has tremendous

possibilities. We can envision a machine that will carry as many as twenty passengers. It is entirely possible that we might operate an aerial taxi service between Boston and New York, not running on schedule, but, say, picking up a group of Boston businessmen at their convenience from the roof of their office and depositing them on the roof of an office in downtown New York."

The 1940 census showed that the average American dwelling was more than 25 years old, and that three out of ten lacked running water. In the decade from 1920 to 1930 there were 8,515,000 dwelling units built, whereas from 1930 to 1940 only 5,528,000 were constructed.

Ninety-two per cent of all United States mail is carried by the railroads, the total in a year reaching 5,800,000,000 pounds, 17,000,000 separate pieces of mail.

# NO SUGAR NEEDED IN EASY-TO-MAKE ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

Here's an already favored recipe that's gaining new wartime fame... ALL-BRAN Muffins without sugar! See for yourself how the flavormore crispness of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gives these delicious muffins a texture and taste all their own!

**Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins**

2 tablespoons shortening	1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup corn syrup	1 cup flour
1 egg	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

Cream will whip more rapidly if a pinch of salt is added.

WAR DEPARTMENT  
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 27, 1943.

To the Men and Women of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company, Long Island City, New York.

This is to inform you that the Army and Navy are conferring upon you the Army-Navy Production Award for your great work in the production of war supplies.

The Award consists of a flag to be flown above your plant and a lapel pin, symbolic of distinguished service to America, for every individual in your plant.

You men and women of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company are making an outstanding contribution to victory. You have every reason to be proud of the record you have set, and your practical patriotism stands as an example to all Americans.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) ROBERT P. PATTERSON,  
Under Secretary of War.

# They've Got What it Takes!



They know their engines... their machine guns—these men in the Air Force ground crews have what it takes "to keep 'em flying"

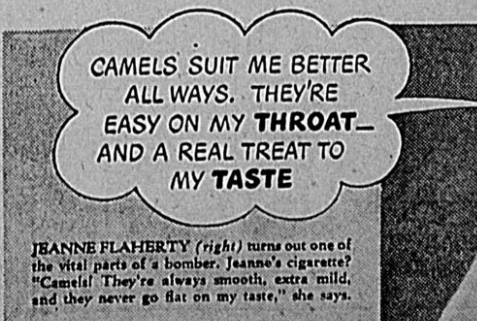


SURE I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'VE GOT WHAT I WANT—MILDNESS AND PLENTY OF FLAVOR

HIS NAME can't be revealed, but you may remember him—the young mechanic who could always get your car started, somehow. He's still in overalls... still smokes Camels (they're the favorite in all the services)... only now he's grooming B-17's instead of de luxe '43's.

**BEFORE** you simply take it for granted that you're getting all the smoking pleasure there is in a cigarette—  
Before you take anyone else's word for a cigarette's mildness, its freedom from irritation, or its flavor—  
Try Camels. Put them to the "T-ZONE" test (see below, right) and let your own taste and throat tell you why Camels are such a favorite in all the services and with millions at home.

# Camels



CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS. THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT—AND A REAL TREAT TO MY TASTE

JEANNE FLAHERTY (right) turns out one of the vital parts of a bomber. Jeanne's cigarette? "Camels! They're always smooth, extra mild, and they never go flat on my taste," she says.

# First in the Service

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

# The "T-Zone"

—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 individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



# Texas Farm News Reports

Frank Wiley, of Cedar Hill (Dallas county), reports the birth of twin mules this spring, an event which authorities say happens about once in 10,000 chances. He calls them Fibber and Molly.

Dry weather and two late cold snaps hit the honey crop heavily in the Uvalde, (Uvalde county), region. W. D. Bunting, veteran bee man, says the outlook is poor due to loss of guajilla brush blooms, source of the early honey.

A shortage of legume seed for winter planting is indicated, according to E. A. Miller, agronomist of Texas A. & M. Extension Service, and he urges farmers to harvest their own seed where possible, particularly vetch, bur clover and sweet clover.

Mayor C. P. Dodson, of Decatur, (Wise county), has appointed a committee to complete plans and location for a canning plant which that city will provide for use by local citizens. Equipment will accommodate 380 cans under pressure at one time.

Directors of the Corsicana, (Navarro county), Chamber of Commerce have provided \$100 for the purchase of canner-cookers which will be used throughout the county under direction of Miss Vera Sneed, county home demonstration agent.

Unless OPA changes its present regulations beef clubs will be permitted to operate as in the past, according to County Agent L. C. Eakin of Washington county. Clubs will be allowed to kill the same number of animals as were slaughtered last year. If one person does all of the killing for a club, he must get a permit from the county war board, but if different individuals do their own killing, no permit will be required, he said. The regulation also provides that in such cases it is not necessary to collect meat ration stamps.

Henderson, (Rusk county), has just completed plans for opening that city's first farm market at a location in the heart of the city where farmers and stockmen will be able to establish wholesale and retail prices for their products.

John Turner, 4H club boy, of Channing, (Hartley county), started with five Hampshire pigs weighing about 50 pounds each and in six months wound up with 1,000 pounds of pork; average daily gain was 1.2 pounds per head for the two males and three gilts.

Farmers of Smith county bedded 19,000 bushels of sweet potatoes this year, a big increase over previous seasons. County acreage will be four times that of 1942 and growers had many inquiries about slips for shipping to other States. Efforts were made to protect all local demand before out-of-State shipments began.

Gilmer, (Upshur county), home of the annual Yamboree, witnessed a demonstration of about what yam dehydration really means. Cooks for the annual Chamber of Commerce used only seven and one-half pounds of the product and obtained 200 servings. This represented about 40 pounds of natural yams. The big dish was supervised by Mrs. J. R. Penn who used the following recipe: After soaking for 20 minutes the product was cooked until tender. Then a medium syrup, using the simmering water, was poured over the potatoes which were then dotted with butter and baked for a short time.

Yvonne Youngblood, member of the Shawnee Prairie girls' 4-H club of Angelina county, believed that careful preparation was the first step in a successful poultry demonstration. Her father helped her to move the chicken house to higher ground and build a yard. Then Yvonne cleaned the house, built new roosts, put up eight new nests, and prepared a dropping pit. She has hatched 70 little chicks with a loss of only three, says County Home Demonstration Agent Madeline Gilliland.

During April, seven members of Gonzales county boys' 4-H club sold 6,265 pounds of meat animals, according to County Agricultural Agent O. W. Thompson. Included were 1,060 broilers and 100 hens for meat.

The editor of the Perryton, (Ochiltree county), Herald has started a campaign which urges that people moving livestock along highways be careful that animals do not damage young trees and shrubs planted for highway beautification. The editor points out that much money has been spent in starting the plants and that not only is this lost, but the entire purpose of the planting is defeated by carelessness or thoughtlessness.



AND ONE ON UPPER DECK—Ten youngsters from Madison Square Boys' Club, New York City, are learning farming at camp near Carmel, N. Y., in effort to ease labor shortage. Above Jack Martinez, age 13, feeds pigs, including that one on top deck.

Floresville, (Wilson county), has shipped its third car of sliced onions to Philadelphia. These onions were in brine filled vats since last season and will be used in making condiments. The new marketing method is attracting national attention.

Gathering of eggs at least three times per day in hot weather is recommended by Farm and Ranch in a recent article which urges the saving of every egg possible to aid the war effort. It was pointed out that an egg has a temperature of about 104 degrees when laid and germination will begin at any temperature above 65 degrees. Cooling to 40-55 degrees is recommended and keeping eggs at that temperature until marketed will add millions to the nation's supply, it was said.

"I get more grazing from my White Dutch clover during the year than any other pasture plant," said C. D. Solomon, vice-chairman of the Sulphur-Cypress Soil Conservation District Board of Governors in an interview in the Mount Vernon, (Franklin county), Optic-Herald. He planted one pound of seed on five acres in 1939. By controlling his grazing at seeding time he now has a dense stand on the entire five-acre tract which carries three-animal units per acre.

Henry Kveton, 4-H club boy of northern Lubbock county, is fulfilling his Victory demonstrator's pledge by producing more meat for Uncle Sam's fighters. According to C. C. Brookshire, assistant county agricultural agent, he sold 11 hogs recently and at once invested his profit in a \$500 war bond. With 16 more hogs on feed and three registered brood sows working for him, Henry says he is just beginning to produce pork and buy bonds. He was the only club boy to become a charter member of the newly organized Plains-Panhandle Poland China Breeders' Association.

"Spray the trees before the eggs have time to hatch, late in May or early in June," declared J. I. Rainey, large-scale pecan grower in discussing control of case borers which he fears may damage his present bright crop prospects in San Saba county. Other growers of that region are expecting a big crop this year if the nuts are permitted to mature without insect damage.

Clara Brown Long, county home demonstration agent, reports that enrollment points to a total membership of 300 in Jones county girls' 4-H clubs. A check of activities shows that 99 per cent of the members have gardens and chickens, and the same percentage help in the fields, with a few driving tractors and go-devils. Fifty per cent have pigs or calves, and 80 per cent have brothers or other near relatives in the armed services.

Judge E. B. Ditchie, of Mineral Wells, (Palo Pinto county), has recommended the following poison treatment for armadillos where they are causing garden trouble: His plan is to cut apples into small cubes, about three-fourth-inch, then remove cone-shaped core, insert a small amount of arsenic into the hole, then replace the core. He says distributing these around borders and beds will get the job done. Pets can be protected by placing the cubes out after dark and taking them up early in the morning.

Herbert Taft, of the Stamps community, near Gilmer, (Upshur county), declares bermuda grass planted years ago is the only thing which has kept his farm from washing completely away. He has listed six simple steps for sodding to bermuda and recommends that March, April and May are best months. His recommendations are:

1. Pick a spot heavily sodded with bermuda grass.
2. Burn off lightly, with care.
3. Flat break bermuda sod, drag out roots with harrow, rake, etc., and shake free of dirt.
4. Roots should be planted immediately, but can be kept alive two or three weeks if sacked and kept moist and shaded.
5. Prepare bed by flat breaking or middle busting in field clean cultivated during previous year.
6. Drop in furrows and cover by shallow plowing or disking.
7. Drop roots every three feet in furrow and step on them. Cover lightly in spring, or deeper in winter.

Herman Kruger, of Desau, (Travis county), has increased the grazing capacity of his pasture from 31 to 69 head of dairy cattle by practicing brush clearing and regular mowing of weeds, according to the soil conservation service. This outstanding achievement was cited in an appeal to farmers to fight weeds by systematic mowing. The service pointed out that many weeds will sprout from the stump after mowing so the recommendation was made to set the cutter bar high for a first mowing, then dropping it lower for a second for more effective control.

More than 800 pounds of waxy kafir seed has been distributed to farmers in the area around Dimmit. The seed is provided by General Foods Corporation which has contracted to pay a premium of 50 cents per hundred over the local market and give the growers opportunity to accept payment as late as March 1, 1944. The company plans to make tapioca from the grain. Farmers in Castro, Bailey, Lamb, Lubbock and Hockley counties are signed up for the project.

When the North Elm girls' 4-H club was organized two years ago none of the members could sew, reports Tina Stewart, Bell county home demonstration agent. Now all of the girls except two are doing their own sewing, and three are sewing for their families. At an achievement day recently with 38 present, the girls exhibited clothes made by themselves. Some of the dresses and aprons made of feed sacks were "very well done," Miss Stewart says.

It required a lot of hard work but J. R. Mikeska, of Waller, (Waller county), got a good price for a big crop of turnips and mustard greens which he pulled through two hard freezes. Warned that the frost was coming, Mr. Mikeska plowed dirt over the small plants, then uncovered them two days later. Plants were too large for this process the second time so he hauled boards to cover them, then covered the boards with dirt.

Sixty-five members of boys' 4-H clubs in Crosby county are applying through the Production Credit Corporation to buy steers with the intention of pasturing them on sudan and small grains during the winter. They will feed a supplement of one-half pound of cottonseed meal and one pound of grain daily. At the end of the pasture period in February, says County Agricultural Agent W. R. Kimbrough, the calves can be sold either as stocker steers, placed in the feed lot, or kept over and pastured another year. "This program is being approved by more fathers than any phase of the 4-H club work in the county," Kimbrough says.

Efforts are being made by the Department of Commerce to increase the growing of tung nuts in Texas. The national demand has increased a lot due to shutting off the oil previously obtained from China. Officials estimate that although the 1942 crop was poor, about 6,500,000 pounds of oil will be obtained. The 1943 goal is 8,000,000 pounds.

Juanita Stebbins, age 12, 4-H club girl of the Sprague community of Tyler county, knows her beans. She is doing as much as she can of the work of a brother who is in the Army, along with raising about an acre of pinto beans. "All you have to do with these beans," quotes Fanye S. Turgate, county home demonstration agent, "is to give them one good hoeing, plow once, and then wait for the harvest."

**VICTORY SMOKES FOR OVERSEAS BOYS**  
By special arrangement with Liggitt & Myers Tobacco Company you can send Chesterfield cigarettes to our fighting men overseas in lots of 500 packages (10,000 cigarettes) or any multiple thereof, at the price of \$25 for 500 packages of 20 cigarettes; \$50 for 1,000 packages of 20 cigarettes.

Liggitt & Myers will mark each container with the name and address of your organization and include in each container 50 post cards with the donor's name and address for the soldiers' acknowledgment.  
Cigarettes will be delivered to any fighting front you specify and deliveries to be made to the Special Service Officer in charge of the section you specify. This officer will supervise the distribution to the service men.  
**SPECIAL OFFER:** On all lots of 1,000 packages or more, each package will be stamped with special greeting tag with your organization name and your individual message.  
Mail your order with remittance and message desired on labels to Overseas Dept., Liggitt & Myers Tobacco Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Old Tex FENO Saus...  
**NO HELP NEEDED**  
To Apply Dr. Rogers' B & R Pink-Eye Powder IN THE New PUFF TOP TUBE  
It's the Same Efficient Medicine...

Now as Simple to Use as  
**A B C**  
Tilt tube downward, to pack the powder firmly in top of tube before using.  
Remove cap and squeeze tube lightly—directing puffs of the powder to underside of upper eyelid.  
When puffs lose force, tip tube upward to readjust contents, then downward as at first, and repeat procedure.  
**Sold at the Same Old Price**  
FOR YEARS, Southwestern Ranchmen, have successfully used and recommended this veterinarian's original formula in the treatment of Pink-Eye (Keratitis) in cattle, sheep and goats. The combination of its active ingredients—Sulfanilimide, Azosulfamide, Acriflavine and Boracic Acid—is highly effective in the control of Pink-Eye; and 2 to 4 puffs are usually sufficient for each treatment. One tube will treat from 30 to 40 cases.  
**\$1.00 Per Tube**

**Clip this Coupon and MAIL TODAY**  
If Your Dealer Cannot Supply You

TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE COMPANY, 400 So. Ballinger St., Fort Worth, Texas. Date.....  
Enclosed find \$1.00 for one of the new PUFF-TOP TUBES of Dr. Roger's B & R PINK-EYE POWDER. If I am not satisfied, you guarantee to refund my money.  
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SHIPMENTS MADE ANYWHERE IN U. S. A.

The best Protection pays best  
**USE CUTTER**  
FOR CATTLE • SHEEP • HORSES • HOGS • POULTRY  
**VACCINES AND SERUMS**  
CUTTER LABORATORIES, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

For the BEST SALES and SERVICE  
Send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to  
**DAGGETT - KEEN COM. CO.** FORT WORTH, TEXAS  
ESTABLISHED 1909  
CHAS. DAGGETT Cattle Salesman  
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**THE CAT AND THE KID**  
Registration Applied For  
By John Rosol

SHOW HOW SMART YOU ARE. BRING ME A BOOK TO READ

**RATS CARRY THE FLEAS THAT SPREAD DISEASE!**  
KILL 'EM WITH STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE!  
Efficient 65 YEARS Economical  
AT YOUR DEALER 35¢ & \$1.00

Ledger Syndicate  
JOHN ROSOL 1941



**KEN NAZI U-BOATS BECOME OYSTER BEDS**  
 Fish and Wildlife Service agents who recently explored the wreckage of several German submarines salvaged by the United States along our east coast found them covered with a crop of young oysters, clams, wing shells, and other marine life.  
 More than 10,000 young oysters, clams, and other shell bivalves were clinging to each wreck. Fish and Wildlife Service agents developed to collect the spawn of bivalves, and traps the "planting" of submarines along the coast will serve to establish new beds for their growth and propagation. — Foreign Commerce Weekly.

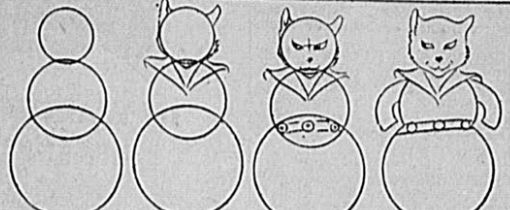


# Our Boys and Girls

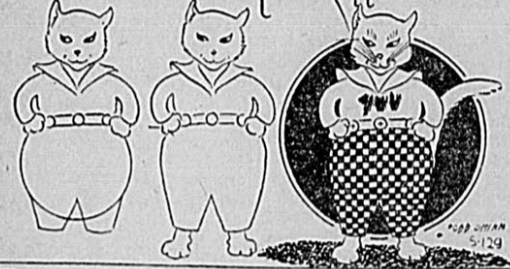


## Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn



### Anybody Can Draw this Cute Kitten



Did you ever know that you could have so much fun with just a compass? If someone told you that you could make a drawing like this from three circles, you would not believe it. Here it is before your very eyes. Try it! If you happen to be too busy now, save the picture for some rainy day. Making this drawing will be a jolly lot of fun some time when you can't go out to play.

## YOUTH AND SACRIFICE

It is not given to man to understand why in war some men are chosen for sacrifice and others are to survive. Every day during this horrible world conflict, young men are dying at the battlefronts — sacrificed in order that the rest of us and the world of the future may enjoy freedom and peace. For a long time to come, however, broken homes, ruined cities and villages will bear mute evidence of man's cruelty to man, and plainly show how thin the veneer of so-called civilization really is.  
 Are we going to be worthy of all this sacrifice? Are we going to make a peace that will really be a lasting one? Let us hope so. The cities and villages can be rebuilt, and time fortunately heals many wounds — but we can never bring back the young man who stopped a sniper's bullet on Guadalcanal. He must not have died in vain, but his spirit must re-live in the new society of human and economic relationship his sacrifice brought into existence.

Matting should always be swept with a broom dipped in a strong brine made from salt to make it wear longer and keep it from turning yellow.

## SCHOOLS

**DESEL TRAINING**  
 Memphis Diesel Schools, Inc.  
 421 Monroe Avenue  
 Memphis, Tenn. Phone 8-1501

## FARMS FOR SALE

**CRICKETS**—7 miles from Rogers, on good soil, milk, and school bus by the way. Suitable, balance good pasture; 4-room house, large barn, poultry house, watered by good well; electricity. For more information write the OK COUNTY REALTY CO., Hot Springs, Arkansas.

## SALE—Miscellaneous

Jumbo bull frogs, crayfish, Profit-VOL BRASSIERS, Berryville, Ark.

## CENTPEDE LAWN GRASS

New grass imported from China by United States government to provide lawn for the South. Grows very well in the sun and shade. Free seed growth. Needs no mowing or special watering. Write for particulars, name, Agent, LAND'S END FARM, 1812, Dallas, Texas.

## SALE—New and used buggies, buckboards and light spring wagons.

**WATERBUGGY & WAGON**  
 K.S. Gladewater, Texas.

## DELLAR tractor and motor.

and 44 tractor. MAURICE MONTGOMERY, Copeland, Texas.

## FACE needles, the pattern instructions.

1100 postpaid. WALTER JOHNSON, 1303 4th St., Orange, Texas.

## DEERE 15-hp. power-take-off binders.

and canvas. C. G. JOHNSON, Keller, Texas.

## PLANT NOTE—Idle equipment is a

"We buy and sell all good A-1 and C-1's, Condors, Revers, Scorers, and other good line cars, half price. 216 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

## QUE desk, made in Northern France

hand carved, dark walnut, 60 inches high, 18 inches wide. A massive, beautiful antique desk, in perfect condition. Suitable for living room or library. In Italian or Spanish furnishings. 1101 M.B. T. F. BULLOCKY, 619 1/2 St. Temple, Texas.

## WANTED TO BUY

NOTICE  
 Your cheap land, leases, wildcat royalties or heirs interest in estates, annuities, judgments, etc. Give complete details first letter. A. J. TYLER, 1015 Building, Dallas, Texas.

## MACHINERY

SALE—Caterpillar, 60 motor, mounted, skids, outdoor bearings and 12-inch shaft pipe machine. Eastern Cole & Burnett, 1015 Building, Dallas, Texas.

## WORTH SPUDDERS

ing Machines—Tools—Cable—Engines.

## Pumps—Samson Windmills—Towers

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## BEST MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY

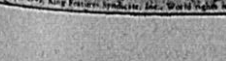
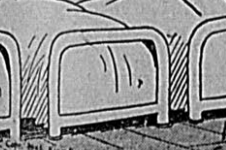
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

## EDGECOCK

ATEXAS INSTITUTION

EDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB FABRICATION CO. 327 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS. IT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

## ELZA POPPIN



## EXTRA ENERGY FOR ACTIVE YOUNGSTERS!

"THESE HI HO CRACKERS CERTAINLY ARE SWELL!"  
 "WELL, MOM SAID WE'D BELIEVE SOMETHING EXTRA GOOD!"  
 "GET IN THE CRACKER!"  
 "NO WONDER HI HO CRACKERS TASTE 'SWELL'... They're crisper! More flavorful! Besides, they offer 3 important extra values: (1) They are crammed full of energy. (2) They are a nourishing food in handy, compact form. (3) They stay fresh for weeks. Take advantage of the convenience of these nutritious Hi Ho Crackers... Your grocer has them!"

COMPARATIVE VALUES OF EVERYDAY FOODS	CALORIES PER SERVING
PLAIN BUTTER	2800
HI HO CRACKERS	2375
CEREAL FLAKES	1800
PORTEHOUSE STEAK	1200
POTATOS	300
MILK	100
GREEN BEANS	100

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

## USEFULNESS OF ELEPHANTS

By ALDEN MANN  
 From "Our Dumb Animals."

Since ancient times elephants have been utilized in the work of man. Very early in the beginning of civilization skilled hunters went into the jungles of Africa to trap these mighty beasts. Specially-made ships were built to transport them to Carthage and to Rome, and much toil and patience were used to train them for work and for war.

History records the unusual and interesting use of elephants by Hannibal when he invaded Italy by way of the icy Alps. A battery of two hundred elephants accompanied this great army of invasion, and it was Hannibal's intention to use them as our modern army-tanks are used, to crush and terrorize the enemy.

But Hannibal, great warrior that he was, had failed to reckon with one thing—fodder for his living tanks—and when his army had after untold hardships reached the sunny valleys of Italy, only some forty elephants remained alive.

Hannibal used his remaining elephants as an advance unit to frighten the Romans, but they, too, knew something of elephants. They knew that Hannibal's raw jungle beasts had never heard the sound of trumpets, and when they blew these instruments lustily, the advancing elephants broke ranks and fled in disorder.

After elephants have been trained and made accustomed to warfare, they are almost fearless, as has been demonstrated many times. In the hunting of lions and leopards they have been used to good advantage, carrying the hunters through the jungles and giving them protection and firing advantage from howdahs, or platforms, on their backs. As willing and intelligent workers elephants have proved their usefulness in India in the teak forests and in the shipyards where they lift the heavy logs and beams at the command of their keepers. Here in the United States they have served both as entertainers and laborers with the big circuses. It is well known that elephants become greatly attached to their keepers.

Some elephants live to great age. One elephant with the Barnum-Bailey circus lived to the ripe old age of 101 years.

## STUDIES IN BIRD LIFE

Do you know that the duck-hawk can "power-dive" on its prey at a speed of more than 200 miles per hour? This sleek little feathered creature has very powerful wing muscles, and he is recognized by the best bird authorities as the speed king of the bird world.

Do you know that the Holboell's grebe, a goose-like bird, actually builds and anchors a tiny floating raft, on which it builds its nest? Dead reeds and other vegetation are woven together into a peculiar water-tight "island" that holds the nest sufficiently elevated to keep the eggs dry throughout the nesting season. Ingenuity of this clever bird has long amazed students of wildlife.

Do you know that the ancient belief in the wisdom of owls originated in Greece? Romans believed also that the owl was endowed with a special sort of intellect, as did many of our American Indians. On the other hand, natives of some countries associate owls with night-flying witches, and give them an unsavory reputation.

Do you know that around the peacock revolves many ancient and humorous myths? In days of chivalry a special feast-dish was the roast peacock served up garnished with all its gaudy plumage! Solemn promises were sometimes made "on the peacock."

Do you know that in England, up to the time of Queen Elizabeth, no subject was allowed possession of a swan without a special permit from the Crown? The swan still retains the title, "Royal Bird," perhaps because

## ODD FACTS

A rifle bullet reaches its greatest speed at 250 yards from the rifle barrel.

Cotton can be spun so fine that a pound will make 250 miles of yarn.

The Bible, in whole or part, has been translated into 1,051 languages.

There is about 30,000 pounds of aluminum or 20,000 pounds of magnesium in the modern U. S. bomber.

The expense of food, clothing and other supplies for the U. S. soldier averages \$404 yearly.

In Northwestern Siberia thermometers have recorded temperatures down to 94 degrees below zero. High record at the same point is 93 zero.

One depression in the Libyan desert of North Africa is 440 feet below sea level.

## MEETING THE MEAT SHORTAGE

Even in the face of meat shortages, a moderate amount of thought to the addition of other protein foods as a substitute, plus careful selection and preparation of obtainable meat, should prevent the average American family from suffering any protein loss, Doris McCray declares in Hygeia.

"Generally speaking," says Miss Gray, "American habits of choosing, buying, preparing and serving meats have been wasteful of both food value and money. Americans in the main have scorned the animal organs and the cheaper cuts of muscle meat, tasteful and nutritious though these may be made. Many people habitually spurn fat meats. On the other hand, we rush to buy the cuts which include a large proportion of bone and gristle, which represent waste, and we overlook most of our meats."

"We should start at once to use hearts, livers, kidneys, brains, tongues, sweetbreads and meats high in fat to a greater extent than we have ever done before. We must protect against waste of the meats we buy by prompt and adequate refrigeration of stored meats; we must protect against shrinkage by covering the exposed surface of meats stored in the refrigerator and by preparing them promptly—within a few hours, if possible, after purchase.

"With the important exception of pork, which must be thoroughly cooked for safety, most fresh meats can be served rarer than they generally are with advantage of taste as well as nutrition.

"It should be pointed out that spaghetti, rice, bread crumbs and cereal, often used to extend the number of servings of meat, provide much less protein of lower biologic value than the meat itself, although they have some practical use. It should also be noted that 'ersatz' dishes of beans, peas, lentils and the like... are foods having a lower biologic value than meat itself. They are sometimes referred to as meat substitutes, and they are useful, but one should make certain that milk, eggs and cheese are included in the menu to furnish biologic values similar to meat, chicken and fish."

## MOTHER EARTH'S TOLL

An earthquake in the Ecuadorian Andes recently wiped out a village by starting an avalanche. The catastrophe occurred in the middle of the night. One minute a tiny village nestled on the mountainside. The next the village and its entire population had ceased to exist, buried by tons of rock.

Earthquakes are frequent in the Andes. Many towns have been destroyed time and time again. Santiago and Valparaiso have been shaken at least 11 times since 1875. Arequipa, in Peru, has suffered repeated earthquakes and recurrent tidal waves from the Pacific.

Central America is also subject to earthquakes. The capitals of four of the five republics there have been destroyed several times. And in 1797 the whole region was the scene of an appalling convulsion which killed 40,000 persons.

## WANT A-I ROLLING?

THIS IS THE BRAND!

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES RICH WITHOUT BITE. IT'S MILD. FAST, EASY-ROLLIN', TOO. FIRM, NEAT—IT'S CRIMP CUT. A-I IN PIPES, TOO!

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

R. A. F.'s "TICKLISH" BOMB

Lifting a long-imposed veil of secrecy, the Royal Air

By Olsen and Johnson

CO BARACKS

CO BARACKS

CO BARACKS

CO BARACKS

CO BARACKS

CO BARACKS

CO BARACKS

CO BARACKS

CO BARACKS

## ANIMALS IN WAR

The list of animals now taking part in the total war reads like a circus poster. Horses, dogs, pigeons help the troops. Kangaroos figure in soldier letters from a certain undisclosed theater of action. Oxen drag mined artillery out of Russian ditches and yaks lug field guns in China. Around the Mediterranean the berated camel does its bit. Elephants struggle with loads of munitions in Indian jungles.

## EAT ROAST JAPS

Cannibals residing in the mountain fastness between China and Burma, have exchanged their bows and arrows for machine guns and are now living high, reports say, on roast Japanese.

## JOHNNY DOUGHBOY ON FURLOUGH

When Johnny Doughboy comes home on furlough here are some of his preferences:  
 Girls: Yes, and some like 'em tall, some like 'em short, some like 'em blonde and some like 'em dark; but one thing they all agree on—a girl should be feminine. No manish, tailored outfits; no slacks, please; and, especially, no semi-military clothes. Frills and furber-lows, sure—that's the way to please the man on furlough.  
 Movies: Nothing grim, thanks. He likes musicals, and service adventure stories with good routing action, and plenty of comic interludes.  
 Food: This one will astonish veterans of the first World War, with memories of "beans-for-breakfast, beans-for-lunch, and beans-for-dinner, too"—but today's furloughing soldier doesn't get off the train with visions of pies, steaks, or salads. He is served all those right in camp. He'll be happy with any kind of good food, but— he wants it served on separate plates.  
 Here's why: In the Army, everything is heaped onto one plate. His mess tray has compartments, to be sure, but they aren't always sufficient of a barrier to keep his salad out of his mashed potatoes, and his steak away from his ice cream. So you see—separate plates, please!  
 Another thing to keep in mind—after Johnny Doughboy has gone back to camp, (and all those dishes are washed up) one gift from home that is always sure to bring cheers from Johnny is a carton of cigarettes. Of course, be sure you send him his favorite brand. Tuck in a card, and your cigarette dealer will be glad to wrap up your gift of Camels for mailing.

## WANT A-I ROLLING?

THIS IS THE BRAND!

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES RICH WITHOUT BITE. IT'S MILD. FAST, EASY-ROLLIN', TOO. FIRM, NEAT—IT'S CRIMP CUT. A-I IN PIPES, TOO!

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

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## JOHNNY DOUGHBOY ON FURLOUGH

When Johnny Doughboy comes home on furlough here are some of his preferences:  
 Girls: Yes, and some like 'em tall, some like 'em short, some like 'em blonde and some like 'em dark; but one thing they all agree on—a girl should be feminine. No manish, tailored outfits; no slacks, please; and, especially, no semi-military clothes. Frills and furber-lows, sure—that's the way to please the man on furlough.  
 Movies: Nothing grim, thanks. He likes musicals, and service adventure stories with good routing action, and plenty of comic interludes.  
 Food: This one will astonish veterans of the first World War, with memories of "beans-for-breakfast, beans-for-lunch, and beans-for-dinner, too"—but today's furloughing soldier doesn't get off the train with visions of pies, steaks, or salads. He is served all those right in camp. He'll be happy with any kind of good food, but— he wants it served on separate plates.  
 Here's why: In the Army, everything is heaped onto one plate. His mess tray has compartments, to be sure, but they aren't always sufficient of a barrier to keep his salad out of his mashed potatoes, and his steak away from his ice cream. So you see—separate plates, please!  
 Another thing to keep in mind—after Johnny Doughboy has gone back to camp, (and all those dishes are washed up) one gift from home that is always sure to bring cheers from Johnny is a carton of cigarettes. Of course, be sure you send him his favorite brand. Tuck in a card, and your cigarette dealer will be glad to wrap up your gift of Camels for mailing.

## WANT A-I ROLLING?

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PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES RICH WITHOUT BITE. IT'S MILD. FAST, EASY-ROLLIN', TOO. FIRM, NEAT—IT'S CRIMP CUT. A-I IN PIPES, TOO!

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By Olsen and Johnson

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# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

## BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

### Crochet "Ruffle" Hat

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

It's the sort of hat a man would describe as "fluffy stuff"—the kind men like! To woman's knowing eye it's not "fluffy stuff" at all—it's a hat with a beautifully stiff, crisp ruffle—all made of a white straw yarn. Crochet it in white to accent a dark spring suit. Wear it later with crepe street dresses, white accessories! Costs almost nothing to make.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the "Ruffle" hat (Pattern No. 5551) send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City, N. Y. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.



5551

The new SPRING Anne Cabot ALBUM is ready for mailing. Contains 32 pages of spring and summer accessories, ways to save money on home decoration, aids to helping the family clothes budget in war-

time! The brand new ALBUM is priced 15c. Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne Cabot, 106 Seventh Ave., New York City, N. Y.

### A SUIT SPRING

If you are a wise girl you will have plenty of shirtwaists for wear from now on. It is not only a suit spring, but we're stepping right into a suit summer which means of course that the blouse goes marching on. Shops are already showing variations of the skirt and shirt theme, as for instance a white pique skirt with a striped shirt. Many skirts are cut well above, though belted at the waistline with a narrow, often leather belt. Some skirts have side pockets, some not.

Shirts vary their collar lines in diverse ways but the most often seen are shirts with collars and bow ties. In the first instance the tie is a men's wear foulard type; in the second, or more feminized, version the tie is of the shirting.

Not all suits worn this spring are striped but the great majority are and there's no reason to suppose that there will be a right about face this summer. Now it's okay to go in for stripes but do keep your sense of direction; don't get yourself up to look like a cross roads. Keep your stripes all going the same way unless they are in chevron formation and don't mix 'em. Wear them with plain fabric or with plain accessories; this goes for plaids and for that matter for prints as well, unless of course they are twins which usually means that they are identical in design.

Neckwear counters, busy as beehives by the

way, have some stunning gilets, dickeys and such that pinch hit very satisfactory for blouses. You'll also find, though not at neckwear counters, that slips are made with the dark intent of doing away with blouses. They are decorated so that when the coat, bolero or whatever, opens up, they are displayed. Lots of lingerie about just now on everything including hats. Fine embroideries, because difficult to obtain, are in high favor. Better look over your attic treasures, for they may yield something pretty special.

Mexican colors and designs, and there are plenty of stripes among them, continue to be approved because of a certain dash and a certain something that sets them apart from less exotic patterns. Mexican hats, certainly no novelty, continue for the good reason that they are usually stunning and often becoming—and unbeatable combination if one can find it.

Designers of dresses have arranged ruffles, petals in lattice form, trimmed lapsels, suspended pockets and an inset of a brilliant color in horseshoe shape blue on white. Shown are more ruffles on green linen. Irish crochet on lapels, rows of fringe, the charming scalloped sailor collar of pique and draped bow. The inverted horseshoe version is banded with white for emphasis against the black silk shantung of the dress.

### BEAUTY IN YOUR SMILE

By MARY PAIGE

(In Better Cooking and Housekeeping).

A lovely smile is one of the greatest assets a woman can have. Even in these grim days of war, when there is little to be joyous about, a lovely smile is important. Smiling is all a part of morale-building and the person who smiles genuinely and easily is far more likely to gain the affection and co-operation from her friends and fellow workers than the stern-faced, gloomy-looking one. So, watch yourself. If you find that you don't smile enough, force yourself to until you get in the habit of it, until it becomes free and easy and a part of you. You will be happier, more charming, more likable and more successful. But what good is a smile if it does not show strong, healthy and sparkling teeth?

But beauty isn't the only reason why smart young women want attractive teeth. The girl of today gets right down to fundamentals without fooling herself and admits that good teeth and a healthy mouth have a mighty high social standing and that, just as good teeth contribute to beauty, so they add to health and general welfare. Good care, the proper diet and cleanliness is usually the answers.

Diet certainly is important in gaining and keeping good teeth. A pint of milk a day and fresh fruits and vegetables. They seem to be good for every phase of health and beauty and they certainly help keep teeth in good condition. Orange or tomato juice—lots of it—is valuable, too. Your best bet is to eat moderately of a diet that consist of fresh vegetables and fruits, dairy products, and meats. Take plenty of time for eating and don't dodge foods that require chewing. Avoid candy between meals.

"Brush your teeth twice a day and see your dentist twice a year," is advice that has been dimmed into our ears ever since our kindergarten days. Of course, you brush your teeth but the question is, how do you do it? A systematic method of brushing the teeth is most generally recommended by dentists.

Your teeth should be brushed with an up-and-down movement. Never brush directly across. It only lodges particles of food between the teeth. Begin brushing at the rear molars and work toward the front of the mouth each time. Brush them inside as well as out. Finally, sweep your tongue lightly with the brush and let a cold stream of water run over your brush before hanging it up to dry. And right now is a good time to remind you that a toothbrush does not last forever. The average age of a brush is about two

to three months—then you need a new one. In choosing a toothbrush, remember that the bristles should be elastic and set in the handle firmly so that they will not loosen and come out with use. The tufts of the bristles should have plenty of space between them so that the brush is easy to keep clean.

Better to own two brushes and use them alternately; they will keep more elastic than continual use of one toothbrush. Never run hot water over a brush.

### TESTED RECIPES

#### Home-Made Onion Soup

Home-made onion soup takes the place of canned, and save points. To prepare: Sauté a cup of onion slices in a bit of fat until brown, then add a mixture of three cups of water and three chicken bouillon cubes. Simmer for about ten minutes. Season to taste and top with a slice of bread sprinkled with grated cheese—parmesan, if you can get it. Serves three to four.

#### Pork Feet

If you've never eaten pork feet, now is the time to try them, for they are tasty and "cost" two points a pound. Simmer in salted water to cover, for about two-and-a-half hours or until tender. Then dip in batter and sauté until golden brown. To make the batter, mix together a cup of flour, a dash of salt and pepper, two-thirds cup of milk and one egg beaten.

#### Lemon Sponge Cake (Serves eight or ten)

5 egg yolks  
1 cup of light corn syrup  
1 1/4 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1/4 cup water  
Grated rind of one lemon.  
Beat egg yolks, add syrup and blend thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add gradually to egg mixture, alternately with lemon juice mixed with water. Add grated lemon rind and beat well. Bake in an ungreased square loaf pan or in layers or in a tube pan. This is good when spread with marmalade and topped with grated coconut.

#### Baked Indian Pudding (Serves six)

1/3 cup yellow cornmeal  
5 cups scalded milk  
1/2 cup molasses  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon ginger.  
Put the cornmeal in the top of a double boiler and pour the scalded milk slowly over it. Cook for twenty minutes and add the molasses, salt and ginger. Pour into a greased baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for two hours. Serve hot with vanilla ice cream sprinkled with maple sugar. (Plain cream may be substituted for ice cream).

### HANDY RECIPES

LAMB FAT has strong flavor, and solidifies readily, so its only recommended for frying highly seasoned foods. In other words, use it for croquettes but never for cakes.

TO GIVE FLAVOR to plain boiled rice, try adding a little curry powder. A teaspoonful to every four cups is considered an adequate amount.

RHUBARB SHORTCAKE makes an interesting springtime dessert. Simply pour rhubarb sauce over split hot biscuits that have been made with a little sugar.

IF BACON is allowed to stand in a warm temperature the fat will

melt and cause it to dry out. Keep it in the refrigerator until needed.

A WELCOME ADDITION to any lunch box is a sandwich made of whole-wheat bread, cottage cheese and sliced olives or thin slices of avocado sprinkled with lemon juice.

VEGETABLE PLATES are apt to be uninteresting if all the vegetables are simply boiled and buttered. For variety, include one that is broiled or baked or fried.

UNCOOKED MEAT will keep better in the refrigerator if it is loosely covered, for the circulation of air helps form a dry, protective outer service. Cooked meat, which has already dried somewhat, should be tightly covered.

WHIPPED orange gelatin garnished with slices of fresh fruit is a delightful dessert that takes a little time to prepare.

IF THE COFFEE is too strong add a pinch of salt to get rid of the bitter flavor.

### THE HEN AS A FOOD MACHINE

According to Dr. Ethel M. Cruickshank, of Cambridge University, the hen is a highly specialized machine for conversion of raw materials into human foodstuffs. She states that the hen's efficiency in this respect is greater than that of any other farm animal with the exception of the dairy cow.

The original jungle fowl from which the hen is descended laid only 20 to 26 eggs a year, but by selective breeding and scientific feeding higher producing hens have been obtained, laying 250 eggs or more annually. A hen laying 250 eggs will manufacture and pack 31 pounds of a finished product, though she herself may weigh only 4 pounds.—Nutritional Observatory (H. J. Heinz Co.).

Thirty per cent of all dividends paid in 1941 went to persons whose total income was less than \$5,000.

### IDEAL GIFT

A general poll of pipe-smokers on what they hate most in tobacco reveals tongue-bite as jimx No. 1 to smoking joy. Naturally pipe-smokers welcome a no-bite treated tobacco. In fact, many smokers prefer Prince Albert, the tobacco that's no-bite processed for mildness, yet is rich in taste and easy on the tongue. Pipe-smokers and "makin's" rollers alike appreciate these qualities; they have made Prince Albert the world's largest-selling brand. Sending a present to that friend or relative in service? Prince Albert in the one-pound or half-pound package is an ideal gift. See your dealer today.

# Use More Cereals

IN WARTIME MEALS!

Save time-work-fuel-other food



### WINDOW SCREENS MADE OF NYLON

Nylon window screens, that can be produced in any color, will not corrode, will not permanently bulge if struck, and can even be rolled up like window shades in winter are foreseen by du Pont chemists for housing after the war. Pencils or other sharp-pointed objects may be pushed through such screens without damage, and preliminary tests show they stand up well even along the seashore, where salt spray rusts or corrodes metal rapidly. Nylon wire cloth, with which the company has been

experimenting for some time can be bent back and for millions of times without breaking.

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