

Forty Army Fighters Invade Hansford County

ed Cross War Fund Drive fficially Opens With uota Nearly Reached

Clawson Calf **Cakes Honors** n Club Show

unh

outch Clawson's son, Rodney, the 4-H club livestock show ors in the Clawson family for ther year when his baby beef officially designated.

was declared Grand mpion of the Ninth Annual year on the same plan as last show held at Spearman Satay afternoon, March 4.

newcomer in the beef divisson of Mr. and Mrs. Perry kins, who fed his first baby mpion with his steer "Block

n old timer in the 4-H club. has been winning all the honin the sheep division at Spearand rating higher than any Hansford lad at the Amad a baby beef.

ther winners in the calf di- equal those of last year. on of the show were: Max on, fourth; Max Clawson, being made to the Red Cross, Rodney Clawson, sixth; Kir- Sheets believes that the county lawson, seventh; Kirby Claw-L. W. Rosenbaum, jr., 10th. prizes ranging from a \$25

firms. and Mrs. Emil Knutson is chairon Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. ett Allen, won all the hon- man at Oslo community. If these

Hansford county's Red Cross War Fund drive officially opened March 1 with approximately 60 per cent of the quota paid to the chairman, Bruce Sheets by 41 contributors before he could take an official step towards organizing the drive for 1944. The exact figures amount to \$1360.00. This money had been handed Sheets and other workers of the

county, even before they had been Sheets organized the drive this

year when Hansford county more than tripled the official quota. The quota last year was double of the show, Billy Jeff Hawk- the quota assessed in 1942 and the quota for 1944 is just shy of double the 1943 quota. In 1943 the Red this year, placed Reserve Cross asked for \$1300.00 in Hansford county. The national organization asked for \$2300.00 for the

1944 drive. This week Chairman Sheets is mailing out 800 souvenir two color checks to residents of the county and out of county propershow, L. W. Rosenbaum. jr., ty owners. Last year approximat- months before being sent vorseas. Inc. of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rosen- ely half the total contributions for He is now stationed with the army n, placed third with his steer the Red Cross were received from air base somewhere in England, in the shok. This was the out of county property owners. with classification of administrayear for young Rosenbaum Sheets expects this year's con- tive clerk. tributions from this source to

In view of the liberal response

since he has not heard from the eighth; Max Clawson, ninth, chairmen at Gruver, Morse, Oslo, and Hitchland. Rev. H. J. Hughes is chairman bond to \$1 were awarded by at Gruver, M. C. Jackson, chairnty Agent Joe Hatton for bus_ man at Morse, Mrs. Johnie Venneman, chairman at Hitchland,

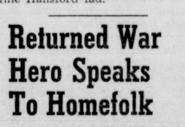
GLENDON H. ETLING

Sgt. Etling Making Good In England

volunteers who might be considered a veteran of this war, is ling of North Hansford county. Glendon is a graduate of Gru-

ver High school and A. and M. college of Goodwell, Okla. Sgt. Etling served with the army air base at Dalhart, Texas for 14 North Plains Electric Co-Op.,

Homefolks have been receiving interesting letters from this truly fine Hansford lad.



Hansford county citizens who

REA Trustees Elected For Plains Co-Op

R. D. Tomlinson And W. E. Davis Named For Hansford County

The rural eletctrification administration project is making progress. At a series of mass meetings held last week in Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchinson and Hemphill counties, the following trustees were elected to promote organization and incorporate:

Hansford county: W. E. Davis and R. D. Tomlinson. Lipscomb: R. B. Tyson, Hig-

gins, and J. E. Shahan, Lipscomb. Ochiltree: W. M. Deck, W. M. Good and J. H. Kershaw, all of Perryton.

Hutchinson: I. A. Harbour, Stinnett.

One trustees is yet to be elected Among the Hansford county; from Hemphill county.

Immediately following the mass meeting at Perryton, Wednesday Sgt. Glendon H. Etling, son of evening, March 2 all the above Pampa, beginning Monday, March Mr. and Mrs. William F. C. Et- | named trustees met and organized the board, electing W. M. Deck, at 2 pr m. president; R. B. Tyson, vice pres.

ident; and R. D. Tomlinson, secretary-treasurer. The project was named The

Subject to REA approval, Dan Archer of Perryton was selected counsel and Carl C. Cox was selected electrical engineer in charge of survey and organization. The First National Bank of Perryton was selected as depository. The engineer is expected to be on the ground right away.

Blanks for membership sign-up tributed to the county agent's of-Tomlinson.



Sidney Rees Will

Make Radio Talks

SIDNEY B. REES

Rev. Sidney B. Rees, pastor of the Union church of Spearman, vill conduct series of revival services over radio station KPDN, 6, and continuing each Monday

Gospel singers and gospel mu. sic will be a part of this weekly Snees. program

Clawsons And Williams Win **Judging Cash**

ing a big share of the honors and placing livestock "in the money" at the Ninth Annual 4-H club show and easement for right of way are hel dat Spearman last Saturday, being printed and are to be dis- Dutch and Mrs. C. H. Clawson upheld the family name by splitfice in each county this week, said ting the first prize in the judging contest with O. L. Williams. Out

have been patting themselves on electric service for his farm is the same winning order as the

Orders Double For Reporter

Over Year Ago

First Week Of March **Shows Substantial** Subscription List

Subscriptions Received Chas. O'Loughlin, Santa Moni-

ca, Calif. Lt. Isaac T. Spivey, Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M., gift of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spivey

Pvt. Thomas L. Spivey, Care Postmaster, New York, also gift of parents.

Art Turner, Spearman. Mrs. Glenn Webb, Spearman. Noel Womble, Spearman.

C. F. Bastion, Spearman. Community Public Service Co

Spearman. White House Lumber Co. Spear-

man. W. H. Lee, Spearman.

M. W. McCloy, Morse. R. E. Burran, Spearman.

Cpl. Floyd Sheets, Vancouver, Wash., gift of mother, Mrs. Claude

Mrs. John O'Loughlin, Santa Monica, Calif.

Community Public Service Co., Perryton.

Lawrence Wilbanks, Spearman Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ooley.

ince bombardment squadron. Evidence of the increasing popularity of Hansford county's only newspaper, The Spearman Re-While their three sons were tak. porter, is found in a comparison of this week's new subscribers and renewal subscriptions with the week of March 11th last year. This year we head the report with 15 renewals and new subscribers. This week last year there were only eight.

Spearman, home of The Re-"As soon as the blanks arrive, of nearly 200 contestants at the week -with 10 renewals. Often porter, comes into first place this every one who wants to secure show, no one placed the calves in this is not true and Gruver takes

Gruver Lad Ready For Foreign Duty



PVT. THOMAS L. SPIVEY ty boys is located at the staging to a friend of the United Nations. camp somewhere in this country, Few people of Hansford county making preparations to do his bit who have sent their boys to the tov ards ending this war.

Pvt. Thoras L. Spivey was in- were harboring enemy sympathizducted into service July 13, 1943, ers right in their yards and fields. and did his basic training at However, the field order of the Buckley Field, Colo. He was then advancing invasion calls for battransferred to Lowry Feld, Colo., the formation and a thorough adpiere he graduated from arma- vance over every yard and field ment school Nov. 29. After a few in Hansford county. The instruclays furlough he went to Mitch- tions are to accept no prisoners,

High Wind Starts Land Moving In Hansford County Hansford county people who

heir natural feeling.

ers. ave been bragging on Old Tack of the Amarillo News-Globe, and perhaps sneering at our own oficial weather observer, Fred month and carry to a successful brandt, are asked to soft pedal | finish this battle for freedom.

Unit Is Equipped To Destroy And **Tear To Pieces**

Price Five Cents

39 Enlisted Men And Lieutenant Staging Invasion

GIVE MORE

A full platoon unit of the Unit. ed States Army, composed of 39 enlisted men and a first lieutenant of the air corps in charge, invaded Hansford county Monday, March 6.

The army unit took over the government grain elevators just east of the business district for their bivouac, and after getting comfortably situated, began their maneuvers and have already staged a few attacks.

The unit is well equipped with heavy artillery of war, and can seize an unruly sympathizer of the enemy, swing it in the air, cut Another one of Hansford coun- it to small pieces and change it battle of freedom, realized they ell Field, N. Y., where he was as- take 'em and slash 'em to little signed to B-29's in the mainten- pieces and ship 'em out of Hansford county.

Reconnaissance, which has been made by the war department, shows that this enemy actually exists, and it is the duty of every patrictic citizen to cooperate in ridding our country, once for all time of these enemy sympathiz-

The army unit has orders to remain in Hansford county for one

When you see a squad of the The facts in the case are that army approaching your farm or ty home and they ask you if

So be prepared to give them

helping this War Department

the proper cooperation and let's

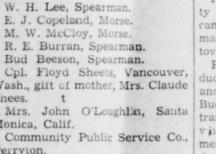
make another record for the war

plan to the fullest extent. Tell

them where they can get every

pice of scrap metal that is not in

Southwestern Asks



the sheep division, placing first and second. entin Williams, who is with

Soil Conservation service at adian, judged the show. Wil-, who judged the show here years ago, complimented the club boys on the showing le, in view of the adverse conons of the past year. Villiams has judged several

ws in this area this year and ed the Hansford show was the est, best attended, and the best wing of baby beef of baby beef has seen so far.

ocal Utility las Unusual afety Record

recapitulation of the records e by employees of the Comnity Public Service Co. of the ryton division reveals the fact no lost time as result of acat has been recorded for them he last ten years. This record

ds the entire state of Texas. onsidering the fact that the oloyees of the utility company called on to work in all kinds weather and work with maery this record is indeed outding.

anager A. L. Schnell of Spearhas a 12 year record of dri-97,000 miles without a car dent.

howing At Ellis heater, Perryton

larch 16-17 — Tim Holt, Bon-Granville — in Hitler's Chil-

arch 18 — Gene Autry, Smiley nette - in Tumbling Tumble-

Iarch 19-20 — Paulette God-Fred MacMurray in Stand-Room Only. farch 21-22 - MacDonald Cain "Salute for Three"

larch 23-24 — Loretta Young, raldine Fitzgerald in "Ladies rageous

Veek's Bond Sales Drop To \$10,000

Var bond sales for the past week from a visit to Austin, Texas. The ad drive, which was officially to a midshipman's school in New d the last few days of Febry. The quota for this county training. March amounts to \$27,200.00, e said

workers have had the same exthe back as the result of the experience as the chairman of the cellent record the county has made drive, the quota is already in the in war bond sales and Red Cross bag.

drives ,awakened to the fact they Liberal contributions must redouble their efforts if they made to the fund at the public are to match the records of their speaking held at Spearman Tuessons and daughters who are fightday evening. Lieutenant Eldon ing the battle of freedom. This Cluck told the homefolk of the awakening came as result of a hardships endured by our service splendid talk by Lieut. Eldor. men in the battle area, and prais-Cluck, returned war hero, who ed the Red Cross for their noble fought with American Fifth arwork. Chairman Sheets arranged my during the Tunisian campaign. a table at the entrance of the In talking to homefolks, the auditorium and accepted contriarmy officer did not mince words, butions. These contributions and and gave them a picture of the the reports of various workers will hardships and tribulations of the be carried in next week's Reportmen who are at the front today

He appealed to the public to cooperate with the government in every department of their war program . . . and asked that all withhold their judgment and crit. icism of the many programs that appears to be wasteful and badly

Keeping up with the reputa. tion of Hansford county for doorganized. ing things in a bigger way than The program, sponsored by the Spearman Lions club, was held Friday evening of last week. neighboring counties, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Uptergrove, brought at the high school auditorium proof of the prowess of their Tuesday evening. Spearman High white leghorn hen "Binnie" to school band gave a short band Capt. W. J. Miller was in charge than duck eggs were on display of arrangements.

> who is her sister. specialist.

Rationing Board Members To Be **Guests At Party**

Hansford Hen Is

Big Producer

The Reporter office.

hen fruit regularly.

party.

Three eggs that are larger

in the show window of The Re-

porter office for three days.

They were eaten Tuesday of

this week. E. S. claims "Mrs.

Binnie" produces this oversize

Clay Gibner, chairman of the annual Lions club "Ladies Night" List of jurors for the April . term of the 84th district court Frank Wallin, Guy Fuller, Harvey program to be held at Spearman to be held at Spearman beginning Shapley, Walter Abell, R. B. Hays, next Tuesday, March 14, announc- Monday, April 3, were announced Emil Knutson, Frank Novak, J. ed that members of all ration this week by District Clerk Fred L. Edwards, L. E. Morrison, D. boards and their wives were to be Hoskins.

Members of the grand jury will Cooper, J. C. Harris, Roy Thomas, guests of the club. report Monday, April 3, and the Roy Nollner, Noel Womble, John Gibner stated there would be some sort of a pretense at a profirst petit jury will report Tues- O'Dahl, Tom Graham, E. T. Rafgram, but that all Lions were to day, April 4. give over the entire time to mem-

GRAND JURORS

bers of the various boards. D. D. Moore, R. F. Womble, A. All were instructed to applaud L. Thoreson, Darrell Cooper, A. Wilmeth, C. V. Lowe, A. R. Bort, when a board member made a talk, Henderson, Fred Wright, L. T. R. Shirley, Tom Allen, Frank R. and to compliment the ladies who H. Gruver, M. F. Barkley, R. H. Davis, T. E. Jones, Frank Allen, accompanied the rationeers to the Greene, Harley Alexander.

man, Erlis Pittman, A. F. Gor- W. F. C. Etling, E. W. McJunk-Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Harbour, man, Vern Osborn, Gordon Stedje in, W. H. Gandy, Delon Kirk, Bob Arvis, Montie and Jerrie Har-Petit Jurors for April 4.

Baley. bour returned early this week A. W. Evans, Floyd Cates, H. unted to \$9,318.75, according Harbour family was in Austin to M. Shedeck, Frank James, D. W. R. E. Lee, Garrett Allen, W. L. bond sales chairman, D. D. see Robert W. Harbour graduate Hart, S. T. Dozier, C. H. Clawson, Russell, L. G. Nobles, Robert J. M. Ballentine, Jr., C. F. Ben- Alexander, Peter A. Dahl, Buster ore. This does not apply to the from his basic training in the antly completed Fourth War navy. Young Harbour will report nett, W. B. Seitz, Carl Hull, Cecil Schott, Reuben Tebeest, Ward Crawford, J. W. Douglas, L. E. Spivey, A. A. Sims, E. N. Richard-Jersey for the second phase of his Wilbanks, T. C. Harvey, Jr., R. son, Rex Sanders, John Stewart, C. Womble, C. C. Beck, Jr., Ed W. F. Cline, W. A. Shapley, Oscar Church, D. O. Reynolds.

Ned Turner, D. H. Laughter, Ward, Sam Faus, LETS ALL BUY WAR BONDS

urged to call at his county agent's judge office at earliest day possible to

sign membership application and fore a notary, so the engineer can as the judge, and the first three give him full consideration in the prized were divided three ways survey. You must have your membership in to be considered in routing the lines.

"It looks like 900 or more farms of the five counties can be electrified. Much depends on each farmer. Every one who wants E. W. Thomas eighth. electrification is urged to get behind the promotion. The county agents and the trustees will gladly give all the information possible." Tomlinson said

W. L. Mackie Is **Injured In Fall**

W. L. Mackie of Hansford county is in a hospital in Oklahoma City under the care of a bone specialist as the result of an accident which occurred at Stinnett

Mackie fell into an open basement while cutting across a vacant lot in the business district. program before the talk was made. Due to his weight the ankle bone in one leg was snapped and the other ankle bone was shattered. Mackie was rushed to Borger to

Mrs. Wade Tackett and daugh- the North Plains hospital. Later ter, Anita, visited the past week he was moved to Oklahoma City with Mrs. A. Ward, of Gruver, to go under the care of a bone

ferty.

However, Mr. and Mrs. Clawson and O. L. Williams placed the easement. This must be done be- first three of the calves the same

giving each \$6.66. Mrs. Perry Hawkins and Lewis R. Mitts tied Floyd Sheets. for fourth and fifth honors in the judging contest and divided a five

dollar bill. Max Clawson placed sixth, Roy Wilmeth seventh and It is amusing to learn that Dutch Clawson had plenty of confidence in the ability of his boys and his own judgment. Before the show he called on County Agent Joe Hatton and told him the Clawson family expected to take away a lot of the prize money and handed him a signed check and directed Hatton to make it out

for more than anyone else donated toward the prize money.

Rev. Hughes Writes News For Gruver

many months The Reporter is they insist on calling the regular glad to present the Gruver News, required mailed notice of expirahappenings of this thriving city, tion date a "Dun". The managethat do not rate special individual ment of the paper does not want stories.

The management of the paper but we know that Lawrence was has persuaded Rev. H. J. Hughes only kidding, and he finally adwho is already doing about three mitted that he appreciated remen's work, to handle this fea- ceiving official notification. It is ture of the paper until we can se- a lact that we cannot carry a subcure the service of a correspond- scription past the expiration date, ent. We ask the cooperation of the regardless of how much we want people of Gruver to the extent to accommodate personal friends. that they hand their news to Rev. There is a drastic shortage of Hughes.

Happy Birthday V. Bayless, M. F. Groves, Fred

March 11 E. N. Wilbanks Jimmy Davis March 13

Dean Davis A. N. Meadows March 14

March 16

March 17 Jean Sparks Past Birthdays March 1

als and new subscribers. Only three were among those who will year. They are Lt. Issac T. Spivey Pvt. Thomas L. Spivey and Cpl. In Hansford county, Morse

comes in second with two subscriptions. The truly unusual is the lact that none of the many subscribers of Gruver were among those who renewed this week. This is perhaps due to the scribers have renewed their subscription in the fall of the year and are paid in advance over the spring renewal period.

Washington were represented in man. the out-of-state renewals, in ad-Only a dition to the usual, care of post- needs were reported this week, master, New York, N. Y., renewals and local people believe that the of service men.

Lawrence Wilbanks, hoping to not have any of the old time bring a blush of shame to the face black dusters. In a few fields of the country editor stormed where wheat did not get a good into the Reporter office with the stand the blow sand is moving. caustic statement, "I got that The .06 icich of moisture came DUN from Bill". Of course, the Friday, March 3, A typical thunmen all over the county who are dercloud was responsible for the personal friends of the editor moisture, and the hardest rain and For the first time in a good can deal him a bit of misery if hall fell in the west part of the

county. The official report follows: Feb. 29 Mar. 1 to appear as dunning his friends, newsprint, and this publication Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bidwell of may face the same problem that AcLean were visitors in the home metropolitan newspapers face, of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones the namly the problem of turning past week-end. down new subscribers. Today this is not a fact, and we are able to

Wade Tackett returned Saturaccommodate the new subscribers. lay from Los Angeles, Calif. The list of subscribers now is where he had been on a visit with at an all time record for this pathis nephews, Paul and Chester per, and represents as complete Jones.

azine of March 6 issue. They are man. pictured in the "Pictures to the Editors". They are Fris Anne and Jeaneane Matney of 919 Bowie street, Amarillo, and are the daughters of Mr. V. Lee Matney, brother of Mrs. Greever. Mr. Matney is known by several people of Spearman.

Mrs. Chester Barnes and Mrs. was visiting over the week-end they will visit their brother and H. E. Adair were shopping in with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Cald- husband, Gene Cline, S 2/c U. S. Spearman Monday. well.

the lead when the weekly check Mrs Brandt was sent home Monup is made. A slight slump was day of this week with a high fe- have any scrap metal, you will noted in the service men's renew- ver. The doctor labeled his ail- know the attack is on. The army ment a mild case of flu, but his unit is equipped with large crafriends believe that he cannot nes to handle heavy out modeled receive the Reporter for another take the jeers and jibes of his machinery that is laying idle in mends who blamed him for the your fields. They have blow torterrible March wind that started ches to tear it to small pieces, and and moving in the county this they want to clean up Hansford week. To make the matter more county and not leave a single eneserious, Fred was not able to re- my sympathiezr in the area.

ort but .06 inch moisture. The veteran weather observer honed in his report to the newsaper Tuesday morning, and when he came to that part where he refact that many of the Gruver sub- corded the slight moisture he said, Bill, there might have been a lot more moisture over in the

west part of the county. I have heard that there was a terrible California, New Mexico and nall between Gruver and Spear-

To Sell Subsidiary lew cases of blowing Southwestern Public Service Company of Dallas recently asked wheat has so much start we will the Securities and Exchange Commission's approval to sell Gulf Public Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary, to G. C. Hyde of Dallas, for a base price of \$4,660,000.

High Loy

38

40

24

26

23

42

62

69

67

58

70 28

54

(.06 inch moisture)

Personals

With the sale of Gulf. Southwestern will have copleted the divestment of all of its subsidiaries and will become solely an operating company.

Homer Allen Sells Home Place To W. C. Groves Of Waka

Announcement was made this week that Homer Allen has sold his home place, the half secti n just south of Spearman to W. C. Groves of Waka. Allen will give possession of th preoperty as soon as he can locate a home in Spearman.

Homer plans to live in Spearman and continue to farm his other property in this county.

Check Advertisement In This Paper If You Are Truck Operator

Sheriff H. L. Wilbanks will rechildren are now living in Perry- quire a bit of information before he can register trucks for ownerprised to find a picture of her Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Pack is a operators. These trucks must be two little nieces in the Life mag- daughter of J. L. Hays of Spear- registered on or before April 1 this year. Truck owners are advised to turn to a large advertisement in this issue of the paper and the Gruver school, visited in the be prepared to turn in the necessary information as you register your truck

> Mrs. Paulus Schoter of Etter and Mrs. Gene Cline left Thurs-Mrs. Joy Hergert from Dalhart day for San Bruno, Calif., where Navy.

a coverage as practically any newspaper in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pack and Mrs. W. R. Greever was sur- ton after a three-year stay in Miss Ruth Walberry, teacher in home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Martin over the week-end. Mrs. E. L. Latham was ill the past week with a throat infection.

Elry Oldaker, I. W. Ayers, Jr., E. W. McJunkin, John Venne- Joe Entrekin, E. M. McClellan, D. A. Jackson, Jr., Kiff White,

Rex Sanders J. D. Mitchell, Gene Cluck, Roy L. W. Rosenbaum

Henry Dacus

Fred Saunders Effie Longley

J. D. Pierce

Jevel Brandt H. J. Hart

Bela Lomax Dahl, V. W. Caldwell Anson March 5 W. A. Schubert

District Court Term Begins Monday, April 4; Names Of Grand, Petit Jurors Given

Petit Jurors for April 10

Thursday, March 9 1944

THE SPEABMAN REPORTER sors to The Hansford Headlight Published Thursday of Each Week PANHANDLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. DAVID M, WARREN President and Publisher WHLL J. MILLER Editorand Manager

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

In Hansford and Adjoining	Out of Hansford and
Counties One Year \$2.00	Adjoining Counties One Year \$2.50
Three Months	Six Months 1.35 Three Months
CLASSIFIEI	ADVERTISING

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-Any erroneous reflection upon any r ion or standing of any individual, firm or corporation that n ar in the columns of The Spearman Reporter will be correc when called to the attention of the management.

HOMEFOLKS UNFAIR TO NEWSPAPER

Honest Bill Miller, just returned to the helm of The porter by the war department, which decided he was t old and too fat to fight, comes forth with the wail that folk are unfair to the newspaper, because they practical oversubscribed their Red Cross War Fund quota befo Bill could issue a newspaper publication boosting the a nual war drive.

Miller, smarting under the ruling of the war department which sent 30,000 over age and grade officers back to vilian life, had visions of stepping into the gap and sho ing his homefolk how to REALLY stage a war fund driv R. L. McClellan, Bruce Sheets, Rev. H. J. Hughes of Gi ver and a half dozen other workers who more than tr pled the last year Red Cross allotment when the drive h closed, were kind to the country editor and allowed h to talk of the big influence his paper would have on t Hansford public.

Bill went forth and staged a big 12-page paper fe turing the 1944 Red Cross War Fund, and stepped ov to the office of the chairman. Bruce Sheets to give h further advice about how to get the coin from the boys the county. His ego took a tumble. Sheets showed him f ures which proved that Hansford county had contribut more than 60 per cent of their 1944 quota before his new paper had been published, and before a single worker h asked for a dime, and before the committee had sent of the usual letter with return checks for donations.

This money had been brought to the workers, and donations ranged from \$1 to \$350. Heading the list we six contributors who donated a total of \$900. Harley exander of Gruver brought in a check for \$350. G Fletcher of Gruver brought in a check for \$250, R. L. M Clellan Grain Company of Spearman sent a check for \$1 Two other contributions of \$100 each will not be annou ed until the close of the drive.

Lewis Nordyke Will Vote 'Er Straight With The Majority Democrats

As a result of an editorial that and operates a large tract of land was published in last weeks Spear- er carried the item about y ences I have in the northwest part of the counman Reporter, one of the grand plans to return that the free eman that is ty. young writers of Texas has pled- easy period of my life was dr rs of his life. ged his vote to the Democratic ing to a close And about all th Paid out _____ 1,532.08 sacrifteing as much as any indiv-idual, whether it be a hero of the is left for me to say is that if you Lewis Nordyke, the young man was plumb wrong when he gave past 12 years we didn't get that R. & B. Precinct No. 1, Sinking Fund News-Globe. Lewis comes succeed if we can get the right Balance 100 1, 20 2, 2 right and says "I'll go with the political machine. majority", and that means he will vote 'er straight cause Taxa all for the column to sparkle the ways has and always will vote pages of the Reporter. I've thought Paid out 1.07 vote 'er straight, cause Texas alfor myself if I am a rabid new ---er straight, when it comes to a national election. Here is the letter from Mr. Nordyke:

 Wear Bill:
 see you.

 I knew as soon as the Report See you.

 Bid I ever get to tell you that what you said on the radio pro Balance Nov 1, 1944

Dear Bill: gram the day of the Pearl Harbor attack caused more comment than Total ______\$ 1,103.12 from me. I'm with you when you BABY CHICKS OF OUTSTANDING LIVABILITY program, which, incidentally, is Same customers buy year after year. ONE MILLION aiready sold Balance Feb. 1, 1944 _______ \$ 1,102.27 R. & B. Precinct No. 3, Sinking Fund still on the air at 8:45 on Sunday mornings? Bill, if men like you and the n 1944. Stock is good and PRICES H Non-Sexed rest of the folks in Hansford had Balance Nov. 1. 1943 _____\$ 396.26

 and seved
 12c
 Pest of the folks in Hanstord had
 Balance Nov. 1, 1943
 396.26

 y Breed
 17c
 Story would have been much different. I'll go with the majority.
 Balance Nov. 1, 1943
 388.48

 ' today. Buy our chicks once you will want them again.
 Thanks a million for the note and clipping and with the hope that we can get tegether again soon.
 Total
 Total

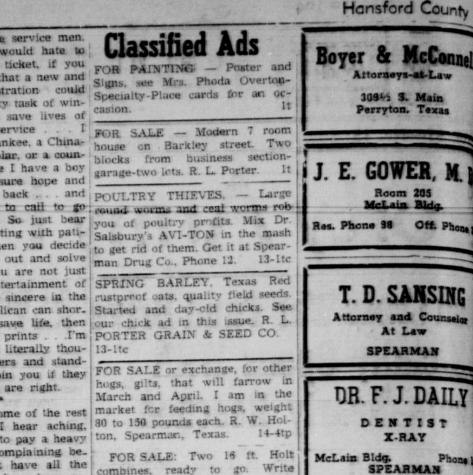
 Balance Feb. 1, 1944
 \$ 784.06

Breed 12c Balance Feb. 1, 1944 ______\$ 784.06 R. & B. Precinct No. 4, Sinking Fund _____ Sold by R. L. Porter Grain & Seed Sincerely, Company Amarilio, Texas (State pays 100% this issue.) Lewis Nordyke. Balance Nov. 1, 1943 \$ 168.96 Paid in 552.07 MUNSON HATCHERY, Alva, Ok. March 2, 1944. THE NEWEST WOOLENS Balance Feb. 1, 1944 _____ Over 200 "All Wool" Fabrics) Permanent Improvement Sinking Fund ARE HERE Paid in _____ 2,044.72 Total \$ 2,172.96 For Your Paid out 3.60 **Tailored** To Measure Balance Feb. 1. 1944 \$ 2.169.36 Spearman Independent Road District Sinking Fund SPRING CLOTHES Balance Nov. 1. 1943 2,850.14 Paid in 1,966.47 Any Style
 Any Cloth
 High Quality Total _____\$ 4.816.61 Paid out 2.67 Low Prices Balance Feb. 1, 1944 _____\$ 4,813.94 Hansford County Wind Erosion Fund help them in their job. Satisfaction Guaranteed Balance Nov. 1, 1943 _____\$ 5,462.61 QUALITY DRY CLEANINGlesse bring a hanger, if you wish your germent Paid in _____ 2,726.13 returned on a hanger. Total ______\$ 8,188.74 Paid out _____ 2,552.35 CAMPBELL TAILOR SHOP Balance Feb. 1, 1944 _____\$ 5,636.39 John Berry Outstanding checks _____ 49.00 Outstanding Indebiedness of Hansford County February 1, 1944

		Ine abeaunan ne	
	FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF HANS AT FEBRUARY 1, 19 Jury Fund	44	Don't Nan
	Balance Nov. 1, 1943 Paid in		HONEST' BILL
	Total		I'm plumb ashamed I really am. I calle
lice	Paid out	156.05	Gene Howe a Dam Y Kansas and it hur
_	Bal. Feb. 1, 1944 Outstanding checks		so bad that he referr Mr. Miller, when he
	General Fund		my last week's editor that I was wrong, an
	Balance Nov. 1, 1943 Paid in		never get so excited Gene a Republican Y
ter.	Total Paid out	\$10,522.67	Texas. I do wish that told his large public some nice things abo
ep-		\$ 6,719.52	Lewis Nordyke, caus I do like 'em a pl
tea	Outstanding checks		P-l-e-a-s-e Mr. Howe is Bill, and I can't sta
_	Warrants on Hand Contingent Fund		ing me Mr .Miller.
Re-	Balance Nov. 1, 1943		I'm just wondering didn't get the best of
too his	Paid in		situation. In the first one knows he is a go
lly	Total	\$23,769.38	from Texas, and knew getting out of line to
ore an-	Paid out		was abandoning the party. Without giving
	Balance Feb. 1, 1944	\$23,758.63	the exact facts that I he called me a rabid.
nt,	Courthouse and Jail Fu		the-mouth-New Deal
ci-	Balan ce Nov. 1, 1943	2,044.72	Print of the line + + +
ve.	raid in	,011.12	I've been in the ser years, and am not f
ru-	Total	\$ 2.241.45	politics. I didn't know
ip- nad		632.06	was several kinds of thought that we at le
the	Balance Feb. 1, 1944 R. & B. Precinct No. 1, Gen	\$ 1,609.39 eral Fund	front of unity, and w the Republicans licke the remainder of four
100	Balance Nov. 1, 1943	\$ 922.38	ing among ourselves.
ea- ver	Paid in		that are natural.
im	Total	\$ 3,501.47	If that great Texan
in fig-			does not want to scra
ted			and improvement that Democratic party has
ws-	Outstanding checks R. & B. Precinct No. 2, Gene		rabid frothing at the dealer, then he is rig
out	Balance Nov. 1, 1943	\$ 3,434.76	
the	Paid out	2,036.32	I'm not sure that I eye with my Comman
ere	Total	\$ 5.471.08	that great leader who much for the "forgo
Al-	Paid out	1,460.48	know that he has m
ay			with labor and str would have. I know t
Me-			hoop a lat of mana
inc-		STATUS AND	reaching the peak o
	Balance Nov. 1, 1943		of our war factories . so know that we have
	Paid in	1,617.83	ed the greatest feat in that we are winning
	Total	\$ 6,336.92	result of ACTION, waste. I am afraid th
	Paid out	2,502.53	different view in the how to handle the rac
	R. & B. Precinct No. 4 Gen	\$ 3,834.39 eral Fund	mander-in-Chief
our	Balance Nov. 1, 1943		***
and aw-	raid in		With all the differ with the fine gentle giving literally years
here	Daid ant	1,532.08	sacrificing as much a
you	I GALL OND	2,002.00	idual, whether it be

SFORD COUNTY		go "all out" for the service men.
) Don's Mamo It	And as bad as I would hate to
544	Don't Name It	vote a Republican ticket, if you
-	By By	could convince me that a new and
\$ 2,610.43	HONEST' BILL MILLER	untrained administration could
2,044.72	HONEST BILL MILLES	take over the mighty task of win-
	I'm plumb ashamed of myself.	ning this war and save lives of our boys in the service I
\$ 4,655.15	I really am. I called good ole	would vote for a Yankee, a China-
156.05	Gene Howe a Dam Yankee from	man, a colored scholar, or a coun-
		try editor cause I have a boy
\$4,499.10	Kansas and it hurt his feelings so bad that he referred to me as	over there that I sure hope and
		pray he will come back and
21.75	my last week's editorial. I admits	I am still subject to call to go
	that I was wrang and I hope I	over there myself. So just bear
\$ 171.50	never det so excited that I call	in mind, I am awaiting with pati-
10,351.17	Gene a Republican Yankee from	ence, that time when you decide
	Texas. I do wish that Gene had	that you can come out and solve this problem. If you are not just
\$10,522.67	told his large public that I said	writing for the entertainment of
3,803.15	some nice things about him and	the public, and are sincere in the
	Lewis Nordyke, cause personally	belief that a Republican can shor.
\$ 6,719.52	I do like 'em a plenty. And	ten the war and save life, then
		bring out the blue prints I'm
787.50		sure that there are literally thou-
14.63	ing me Mr .Miller.	sands of new dealers and stand-
	I'm just wondering if Mr. Howe	patters that will join you if they
\$17,635.22	didn't get the best of the entire	are convinced you are right.
6,134.16	situation. In the first place every-	The second se
	one knows he is a good Democrat	If you are like some of the rest of the men that I hear aching,
\$23,769.38	from Texas, and knew that I was	because they have to pay a heavy
10.75	getting out of line to hint that he	income tax, and complaining be-
10.10	was abandoning the Democratic	cause they do not have all the
\$23,758.63	party. Without giving his public	comforts that they have been ac-
		customed to in the past, as result
und	he called me a rabid, frothing-at- the-mouth-New Deal Democrat.	of the war and the adminis-
\$ 196.73		tration then I'm agin you and
2,044.72	I've been in the service for two	all like you.
	years, and am not familiar with	a a transfer to Mar
\$ 2,241.45	politics. I didn't know that there	Saw Eddie Faye talking to Mrs. Ed Rafferty in her car the past
632.06		week and strolled out toward
and the second se	thought that we at least put up a	them. I nodded towards the two
\$ 1.609.39	front of unity, and when we had	wimmen, and was about to wise
neral Fund	the Republicans licked, we spent	crack at Ed, when my wife for-
	the remainder of four years fight.	mally introduced me to him. Imag-
		ine meeting that durn Irishman
2,579.09	that are natural.	who has stomped on my toes and
		yelled in my ears at basketball
\$ 3,501.47	AL CIALLY ME GERU I CALLIE, CIGILC LLOWC	games, when Gruver was winn-
1,445.88	(Tack), means that any man who	ing that is the few times they were winning and to tell the
	does not want to scrap every idea	truth it was about half the time.
	and improvement that the present	Anyway, it was an embarrassing
	Democratic party has made, is a rabid frothing at the mouth new	moment for the fighting Irishman
neral Fund	dealer, then he is right. I'm it.	from Gruver and your country
\$ 3,434.76		editor. We know each other, but
2,036.32		at times we ain't admitting it
	eye with my Commander-in-Chief,	and how I am hoping for one of
9 = 171 00	that great leader who has done so	them games when we lick Gruver about 24 to 23 after three over-
\$ 5,471.08	much for the forgotten man. 1	time maniadat
1,460.48	the second second second second	Provide a state of the state of
	with labor and strikes than I	Line T P Tackett of Farming-
\$ 4,010.60	would have. I know that there has	ton N M mother of Mrs. D. M.
	been a lot of money wasted in	Jones and Wade Tackett, is a pa-
neral Fund	of our war factories but I al.	tient in a Farmington hospital
\$ 4.719.09	so know that we have accomplish-	suffering a nervous preakdown
1,617.83		Mrs. Tackett was for many years a
	that we are winning the war as	resident of Spearman and has
\$ 6,336.92	result of ACTION, waste or no	many triends here.
	waste. I am alraid that I have a	Mice Mildred Peterson of St
	Charles and the the the the the	Deal Mine man a mont of Ma
	- how to handle the race problem in	and Mrs Balah Bort of Couver
\$ 3,834.39	the South than my great Com- mander-in-Chief but he might	the next weak She is the daugh.
neral Fund	he PICHT	ter of E. W. Peterson, who owns
\$ 7.314.79	and the second	and operates a large tract of land

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heart-Lewis Nordyke, the young man that the entire Panhandle of Tex-as is proud of, and a truly great writer, has in a way admitted he writer, has in a way admitted he the matter by electing Wendell beautiful floral offering, in the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Novak and Total ______\$ 624.11 I'm reserving the right to decide amily. CARD OF THANKS pages of the Reporter. Fve thought a lot about you and Faye and the kids and the very first opportun-Balance Feb. 1, 1944 ______\$ 623.04 Mr. Howe, and I believe you know it . . there won't be any straddling the fence from this their kindness and florial offercolumn. If I decide I'm what you their kindness and florial offercalled me, I will yell as loud as ing received during our late bere-I can, and maybe you will hear avement. The Cotter Family anything else I've ever had on the Paid out ______.85 Hansford County Permanent Improvement Refunding Bonds _____\$ 4,000.00 Hansford County Road and Bridge Warrants, Series 1937 _____\$ 2,000.00 Hansford County Road Machinery Warrants, Series 1941 _____\$ 4,400.00 Hansford County Spearman Independent Road No. 1 Bonds, Series A _____\$34,000.00 (State pays 45.43% of this issue.) Hansford County Spearman Independent Road No. 1 Bonds, Series B ______\$33,000.00 MAY JONES, County Treasurer, Hansford County. Alert On The Home Front! The health of the nation during this war is of vital importance. The men who fill your prescriptions must be capable and reliable of the job they are holding. They are fighting the enemy know as disease and we must SPEARMAN DRUG CO. Bruce Sheets



Paulus Schroeter, Box 161, Dumas, 10-tf Texas. agin you and TOB PRINTING-place your order as far in advance as possible. It takes time to produce printing; talking to Mrs. it's a manufacturing job. Spear-

out toward ards the two PERMANENT WAVE 59c. Do your about to wise own permanent with Charm-Kurl my wife for- Kit. Complete equipment, includto him. Imag- ing 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy durn Irishman to do, absolutely harmless. Praised n my toes and by thousands including Fay Mcat basketball Kenzie, glamorous movie star. er was winn- Money refunded if not satisfied.

NOTICE: Classified, display advertising and news columns close about noon every Tuesday. Please arrange for advertising early; ach other, but also bring in your news items 33-tfb promptly.

ESTRAY NOTICE. - Have Bay mare, black mane and tail, looks er three over- like caming for year old, branded on left shoulder with brand that tt, of Farming- looks like Bar A. Owner can sec. ure this animal at my home 2

11-2 tn is breakdown | FOR SALE - Bundled African many years a millet and bundled cane. Lots of man and has follage, good stalks, large and medium bundles priced 6 and 10c per bundle. This is really good feed, your stock will eat. HOM-ER TIMMONS, 1 mile North Hit-



Hansford County

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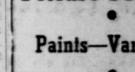
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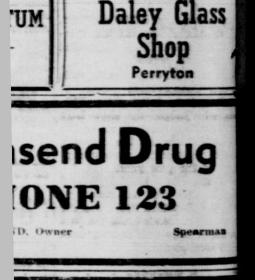
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- Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter has the wonderful oatmeal base!
- Also contains Concentrated Spring Range-many health benefits of fresh pasture.
- / Balanced in minerals, vitamins, proteins and carbohydrates.
- Save up to 1/3 to 1/2 on feed cost by following the Ful-O-Pep rearing plan.



ities for caring for baby chicks, and ted chicks in all of the popular bree tra Whites. Rhode Island Reds. W Barred Rocks and Buff Orpingtons n seeds. Red River seed potatoes, sp test hegari, kaffir, sudan, milo etc. On in save you money.

GRAIN & SEED



M SESSION-Two British youngsters get their hands some preserves and have a jam session in their daysery playground. They are boarders at the Berke nursery for children under five whose mothers work the night shift.



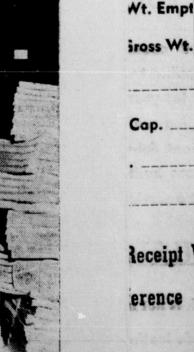
LAUNDRY SITUATION-Fifth Army Yanks have one of the home front headaches-the laundry problem-under control, now that native women are taking in soldier washing. Photo shows Col. Thearl Tibbets, of Wewoka, Okla., calling for his duds.



CHECK FOR SPRING-Matching hats and bags, gloves and blouses are fashionable spring twosomes this year. Opera star Annamary Dickey models the red, yellow, green and blue checked sailor she has paired with a companion-piece utility bag.



POLIO VICTIM RECOVERS-To pay back for hospitalization and treatment she received seven years ago, when stricken with infantile paralysis, Shirley Evenstein, of Chicago, organized the March of Dimes at her school, Illinois Institute of Technology.





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TO PARLIAMENT-Mrs. Winston Churchill (cenwith her daughters Sarah (right) and Mary heads Parliament to hear the Prime Minister speak after return from the Middle East.

"DONUTTER"-More than

100,000 servicemen, polled in Canteens by the National Dunking Association, have voted Jackie Tucker of Kerber's Ridge, Ill., the most popular "donutter" in the country. She serves do-nuts at a USO canteen in Champaign, Ill.



ADMIRAL TURNS COWBOY-Guest of honor at Texas roundup festivities in Honolulu, Admiral Chester Nimitz. native of Fredericksburg, Texas, gets 10-gallon hat from Mrs. Samuel Kemp.

SCRIPTS SCRAPPED-Cleaning out the files at the Columbia studios in Hollywood, actresses Leslie Brooks and K. T. Stevens, contribute more than \$70,000,000 worth of old motion picture scenarios to the waste paper salvage campaign.

Our TWO GREAT VICTORIES in the South-Central Pacific The Fleet Moves In

Atoll, in the heart of the Marshall Islands.

The second victory was gained on February 16-17 at Truk, Japan's big naval base in the mandated Caroline Islands.

Invading the Marshalls, the Navy was striking for the highest stake yet in Pacific strategy. Japan, holding the islands under mandate since World War I, had made them into air and sea bases and knit them into her great scheme for war. About 2,150 miles from Tokyo, they flank the sea road to Hawaii and may have been the rendezvous for the fleet which attacked Pearl Harbor. They also flank the route to the Solomons. In American hands they will flank the Japanese position in the Carolines, due west, where the great bases of Truk and Ponape have been major bastions.

The air-sea pulverizing of Truk, main enemy bastion in the Central Pacific. at relatively insignificant American cost in planes, ships or men, was an amazing development. It touched off a Tokyo Army-Navy high command shake-up, the significance of which is yet to be revealed.

The Japanese spent a quarter century fortifying Truk. It has served an essential part in their campaign of conquest; but modern, mobile warfare has largely made Truk and the whole Truk idea obsolete. It was good as a naval base for aggression as long as the Japanese had command of the sea and the air.

The significance in the blow struck by our Navy at Truk seemingly lies in the fact that it is accepted as a firstmagnitude victory, although no attempt was made to take the island.

Marshall Islands Victory

By WAR STAFF EDITOR

Gathering enormous forces, including the largest fleet the world has ever seen, the Americans struck at and won Japanese territory for the first time when they captured Kwajalein Atoll in the heart of the Marshall Islands on February 2. Ships of the United States Pacific Fleet rode at anchor in a Jap-

MERICAN armed forces operating Allies gained airfields from which to elevation above sea level is thirty-three A in the South-Central Pacific, have pound the enemy's ground forces, bases feet, yet between atolls the ocean is as nuclear two great victories over Japan. The first victory dual campaign cut an important salient was gained on February 2 at Kwajalein out of Japan's South Pacific Islands in November, lopped off another bulge in that front, again advancing the Allied forward line and paving the way for the recent blow at the Marshall Islands.

On Coral Reefs

ous battleground. They are made up of ways, seaplane ramps, hangars, fuel and maps of Kwajalein, spread out on the

hundreds of lowlying coral islands, breaking the smooth sweep of the blue Pacific just where the tenth parallel of north latitude and the 170th meridian of east longtitude cross. The islands are the exposed tops of coral reefs. Where the reef is continuous, bending around to almost complete closure, it is called

an atoll, its central body of water a lagoon. There are 32 such atolls in the Marshalls. They extend from northwest to southeast in two chains-the

Radak (Sunrise) chain on the east. the Ralik (Sunset) on the west. The chains are about 700 miles long and 100 miles apart. That the attack on the Marshalls was

coming could hardly have been in doubt to the Japanese. Long-range Army and Navy planes had been bombarding the islands steadily since mid-November, a campaign stepped up through January. It was "softening up" on a scale greater than the Pacific had ever seen before. The Marshalls are a strange amphibi- Shipping, shore defenses, docks, run-

The invasion came in the form of a great two-pronged attack from north and south. Carriers, the largest and newest battleships, cruisers, destroyers, transports, cargo ships, tankers, landing craft for tanks and infantry-a total estimated as at least 2,000,000 tonshad been drawn from the mainland of the United States and from every large Pacific base. Aboard the transports men of the Seventh Infantry Division, veterans of Attu, and the Fourth Marine Division, veterans of Guadalcanal and the Gilberts, studied huge detailed

heavy units of the fleet subjected th islands to a staggering bombardmen Where there had been the fresh green foliage and vegetation there arose gr clouds of dust and smoke; buildings a supply dumps went up in thunderous plosions; shells and bombs plunged in the beaches where the defenders m be dug in. At Tarawa this kind hammering had not completely clea the way for a landing. Gun empla ments, underground shelters and and-concrete pillboxes had wither everything but short-range fire for artillery and the searing blast of flam throwers. It was different in the Man

shalls. **Resistance Smothered**

When the landing forces swept asha they encountered stiff resistance some points, but it was limited to sma arms fire. Artillery had apparent been blasted out of existence. Not enemy plane was sighted during the proach to the islands or during the vasion. Continuous bombardment airfields throughout the Marshalls k down the threat of aerial counter. tack. A new and effective tactic w the hurried landing and emplacement American artillery on minor islan close to the main objectives. With dea ly accuracy it hammered at what for strong points remained. Americ losses were low.

What was gained was of first imp tance. Kwajalein Atoll is the large in the Marshalls, in fact the largest the world. At its northeast corner a Roi and Namur islands, linked by a tid strip and a causeway. On Roi was t largest airfield in this area. It w captured in four hours. On Kwajale island, at the southeastern corner, w another airport, and here a larger gam son was able to put up stronger re tance, even trying one counter-attac Yet the process of annihilation w steadily ahead, with heavy weapons a mechanized equipment speeding pace, naval guns lending their aid.

The Japansese may well have expect ed invasion from the south or east, e the outer fringes of the Marshalls. 7 blow, struck right in the center at most important base, was apparently complete surprise. Winning Kwajale knocked out the keystone of the Ja nese structure in the Marshalls. large-scale counter-attack by the Ja anese fleet could threaten the operation and the time for that seemed to ha slipped by. Such a challenge now w meet the full force of American air a sea strength. The possibility of su marine attack was countered by movin some of the supply armada and was ships inside the lagoon.

Truk Victory By GEORGE F. HORNE

To counter-balance these economic

wise might be killed or m. is impossible to give statist ing the truly remarkable res nedical job done in Italy. M prevents such disclosures he doctors themselves are so bout figures. All that can t is that nearly 50 per cent ded are being restored to fre

tion-"frontline"-as well a three-fourths of all the sick utstanding in Italy have be plishments of American (ited from all over the es, mostly from private pract ery of the chest, brain and Thanks to the effectiven plasma donated by the home through their Red eons in this war are getting s on many more of the se ded than they did in the las are not getting all, but th ng most of those they do ge

CUR

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IRNER CATLEDGE, war

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up to the battle front, are

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. . . nfluenza Epidemics Since 1

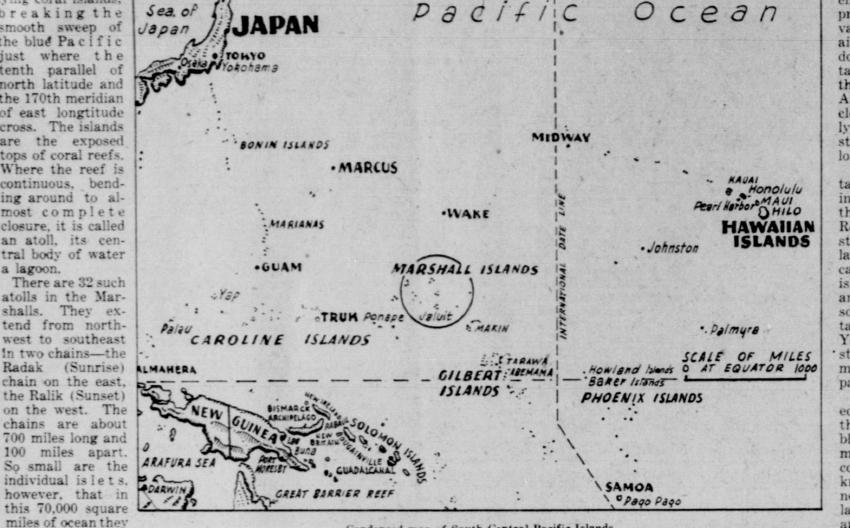
thentic epidemics of influenz red since 1173, but Hippocr ved to have described the sixteen hundred years cal records are replete with epidemics during the last th and the cure has always be rest in bed. The exact can been determined.

e 1918-19 epidemic came in s, of which the second wa orst. Deaths from influen this period, and the pneumon respiratory diseases which its wake, have been estim as high as 25,000,000 peop anish influenza we called the mic, but during the nineteen it was the Russian influenz word itself comes from the enza. The inhabitants of ght that the disease came t

influence of the stars, her The closely-allied "cat o relation to the cat—it is hortening of "catarrhal fev

. . . Natives of Marshall Island th the Marshall Islands, the

will acquire the 10,000 ve on the 32 atolls and 80



Condensed map of South-Central Pacific Islands.

total only 160 square miles of land. An Atoll's lagoon ammunition dumps and gun positions decks. Loudspeakers drilled the men in as Kwajalein's is; it may have islets as end, both fighter plane and anti-aircraft much as twelve miles long, as Jaluit has, defenses on Mili and Jaliut, at the south- your hands." but the islets are seldom more than 200 ern end of the group, appeared to have vards wide." The Marshalls' greatest been knocked out.

may be as much as seventy miles across, were blasted day after day. Toward the three Japanese phrases: "Drop your

Poland.

rifle. Come out of that hole. Put up

For two days before H-hour came, carrier planes, long-range bombers and

of the vital rail route from Odessa into

anese harbor

This direct assault, cracking Japan's main outer shield of defenses, brought to full scale the offensive which has been so long in preparation and which in its preliminary stages has meant long, hard battles on the outer fringes of Japan's conquests. It lent emphasis to President Roosevelt's declaration of Allied purpose in Asia-"to expel and defeat the Japanese."

Signs of Power

The invasion demonstrated at every point the commanding strength America has built. It showed that with the invasion of Western Europe yet to be undertaken American has resources of men and weapons to hurl at the Japanese half way around the world. It sources, especially the oil of the Caushowed clearly that Japan could no longer count on time as an ally.

The kind and extent of Japan's initial conquests had dictated the kind of war that had to be waged against her. Lancing out in great thrusts southwest to Malaya and the Netherlands Indies. south to New Guinea and the Solomons. southeast to the Gilberts, northeast to the Aleutians, she established an enormous and strong defensive position. She had overrun most of the defenders' base, pushing them back to India, Australia and the small Pacific islands. She had the advantage of interior supply lines and for months the advantage of the initiative.

To fight back, the Allies-engaged in two wars-had to rally their scant forces, establish new bases, operate and protect enormously long supply lines. When they were able to strike it was in only a limited way and these small offensives were really defensive in purpose-to prevent the enemy from further advance. Wherever possible, air and sea power cut Japanese supply lines, sank ships and blasted bases. Territorial gains were painfully small and slow on the Pacific battle maps but each new foothold made it easier to strike at the enemy when strength should be available.

Pattern of Attack

The campaigns which started in August, 1942, at Guadalcanal and a few weeks later in Papuan New Guinea followed this pattern. They were necessary to bolster the safety of Australia. which was the only large base available in the area, to safeguard the supply lines to General MacArthur's forces there, to allow the building of bases in the New Hebrides and New Caledonia. Forcing the enemy back through the Solomons and across New Guinea, the



the Baltic to the Black Sea the German Army has been giving way to the Russian Army's steady advance. The German retreat has been almost continuous since last July.

To appreciate the full meaning of the retreat Germans had to balance the present situation against Adolf Hitler's objectives when he invaded Russia in 1941. The Fuehrer had sought: (1) to destroy the Red Army, sole remaining force able to dispute Nazi domination of the European continent; (2) to seize the Soviet Union's vast raw material recasus and the wheat

and minerals of the Ukraine. The latter were prizes of tremendous value. The Russian oil production of 200,000,000 barrels a year was second only to that of the United States. The Ukraine, Rus'sias breadbasket, also contained half the nation's heavy industry, mined more than half its coal and iron and produced the bulk of its aluminum and electric power. In addition, it was a chief source of manganese, essential for hardening steel, of which Russia supolied half the world utput. The two

omplishment would make Germany inincible.

Vital Aims

If these aims were vital in 1941, they vere even more so in 1944. Yet the failure of the first had long been evident; month by month the battletoughened Red Army had grown stronger. The second had been partially and temporarily realized. While the Wehrmacht had not gained Russian oil had overrun the Ukraine, only to lose it back bit by bit to the Russians. Recently with nearly three-fourths of the Ukraine's 170,000 square miles already wrested from its grasp, the German Army was being driven from the last

two important sources of Ukrainian mineral wealth.

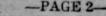
These were the manganese deposits. N a half dozen critical sectors from around Nikopol on the lower Dnieper river from which the Nazi war machine had drawn 60 per cent of its supplies of the metal, and the rich iron ore deposits near Krivoi Rog, sixty miles to the northwest. Smashing five German divisions, Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian Army of Stalingrad veteran's swept into Nikopol, held by the enemy since August 21, 1941. Other groups of the same army, fighting amid unseasonable rainstorms, drove through a network of strong points toward Krivoi Rog. Simultaneously Gen. Army wiped out a stubborn Nazi bridge- sians were able to use to maximum ad-

Village by village, the Russians move forward to liberate their homeland from the invaders.

aims, said Hitler, were vital; their ac- head east of the Dnieper river. The twin developments put the two armies into position for a pincers drive that could clear the great bend of the river and bave the way for a mass offensive aimed south of the Black Sea ports of Nikolaev and Odessa.

Ten Nazi Divisions Liquidated

Two hundred miles to the northwest the trapped remnants of ten Nazi divisions have gradually been liquidated by Russian guns. And 200 miles farther west Gen. Nikolai Vaututin's men widened the base of the great thrust into old Poland by seizing the important rail junction of Shepetovka, one of the major strong points for German defense



and military defeats Germans could point to only one advantage in the present situation. Retreat had at least shortened the Wehrmacht's supply lines . from the Reich. On the other hand, it had not shortened the battle line, as Adolf Hitler had promised it would. At the height of the 1942 conquests Germans had held a line 2,000 miles long, stretching from Leningrad to the Caucasus. Today, despite all Nazi efforts, deep Russian penetrations have created a winding line which is estimated to be nearly 100 miles longer than that of 1942. To some military men this factor, in conjunction with dwindling Nazi manpower and the need for reserves in the west, is disadvantageous to Hitler. Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukrainian By thinning the German defense Rus-

> vantage their numerical superiority and retain the initiative necessary for victory.

Russia's Ambitious Plan

In their broader implications the recent Russian successes in the Ukraine unfold what is probably the most ambitious plan that the Russions Supreme Staff has yet put into operation. This plan is nothing less than the destruction of the group of Germen armies in the south, which represent the mightiest assembly of enemy men and material on the Eastern Front.

It is primarily to this goal line, the destruction of the army group, and not to the recovery of territory, that the troops of the four Russian Ukrainian armies are dedicated. There are three indications that point to the unfolding of this giant plan:

defeat the German divisions, causing them to abandon much of their equipment in retreat; second, the Russians are seizing ground of such strategic importance that the enemy is compelled to counter-attack, and in the repulse of those attacks the Red Army is wearing down its opponents' strength, and, third, the Russians are encircling and destroying the German divisions.

Of these three aspects of the Russian (Continued on Page 5, column 3)

The greatest carrier-borne air an ada ever sent into action on a singled

jective has delivered a crushing deva tating blow at Truk, big Japanese nat base in the Caroline Islands. Admiral Nimitz's communique te

the story of the victory in a few wor He savs:

"During attacks on February 16 an 17 at Truk our carrier planes destroy at least 201 enemy aircraft, 127 which were shot down in combat. Mo than 50 additional enemy aircraft we damaged on the ground. There was enemy air opposition on the second d of the attack.

"Enemy surface ships sunk includ two cruisers, three destroyers, one at munition ship, one seaplane tender, the oilers, two gunboats and eight car ships. Additional enemy ships pro ably sunk included one cruiser or lar destroyer, two oilers and four car ships

"Shore facilities on the princip islands, including airdome runways a installations, were thoroughly bomb and strafed.

"Our losses were seventeen plan None of our ships was lost, but one su tained moderate damage.

"The Pacific Fleet has returned Truk the visit made by the Japane fleet at Pearl Harbor on December 1941, and effected a partial settleme of the debt," Admiral Nimitz conclude Our planes must have come fail close to Truk before they were detect and as the Hellcats, Avengers Dauntless divebombers swept in, close formations, the enemy from t big base's airstrips rose to meet the It was too late. We cut them do in a field day of good hunting. blasted the air strips on Eten Islanda on Paran Island. Bombs fell on instal tions and then our planes plunged do and strafed on the field, catching disorganized enemy in his barracks a defense stations and damaging pl

time. The action was unquestionably First, the Russians are attacking to smashing victory and left the stunn and battered stronghold of Truk, lieved to be impregnable by the J nese, wrecked and smoking, cov with debris and many useless instal tions.

left on the ground, unable to get off.

As an immediate source of en power that might hamper our prese operations in the Pacific. Truk may counted out. Even if we do not atta-again, it will take the surprised ener-some time to recover from this blow. (Continued on Page 5, column 3)

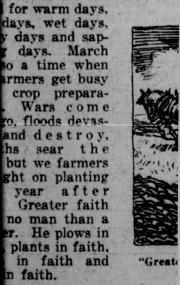
are for the most part of an and Polynesian origin, e Japanese as Chamorros a Since the missionaries

rass

By JOE GANDY Winnsboro, Texus. 1944, by the Southwest Maga

hundered in February and ks say that when it thur bruary it will frost in April ved that it thunders when and frosts when it gets re wo have no climatic conn now I am more concerne than April because March month. Officially, accou endar, March is a spring have unofficially seen more rch than in either January

My advice to the weat is not to trust March, w



the first time recently women praised over the r art they have taken in t eedom. Farm women ha nany flowers handed the ave gone right on doing t lly, when the "roll is c r" farm women who will

legion.

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tics is getting off to a sl Southwest (only a few ca nnounced) but wait unt mmer and candidates w

eavy units of the fleet subjected the slands to a staggering bombardmen Where there had been the fresh green oliage and vegetation there arose gre louds of dust and smoke; buildings an upply dumps went up in thunderous losions; shells and bombs plunged in he beaches where the defenders mi e dug in. At Tarawa this kind ammering had not completely clean he way for a landing. Gun empl ients, underground shelters and i nd-concrete pillboxes had withsta verything but short-range fire from rtillery and the searing blast of flam prowers. It was different in the Ma halls.

Resistance Smothered

When the landing forces swept ashar ney encountered stiff resistance ome points, but it was limited to sma rms fire. Artillery had apparent een blasted out of existence. Not nemy plane was sighted during the a roach to the islands or during the asion. Continuous bombardment rfields throughout the Marshalls ke own the threat of aerial counterick. A new and effective tactic m te hurried landing and emplacement merican artillery on minor isla ose to the main objectives. With dear accuracy it hammered at what fe rong points remained. America ses were low.

What was gained was of first impo nce. Kwajalein Atoll is the large the Marshalls, in fact the largest e world. At its northeast corner; oi and Namur islands, linked by a tid rip and a causeway. On Roi was f rgest airfield in this area. It w ptured in four hours. On Kwajale and, at the southeastern corner, w other airport, and here a larger gam n was able to put up strönger res nce, even trying one counter-attac et the process of annihilation y eadily ahead, with heavy weapons a echanized equipment speeding ce, naval guns lending their aid. The Japansese may well have expec invasion from the south or east, e outer fringes of the Marshalls. T ow, struck right in the center at the ost important base, was apparent mplete surprise. Winning Kwaja ocked out the keystone of the Ja se structure in the Marshalls. ge-scale counter-attack by the ese fleet could threaten the operati d the time for that seemed to ha pped by. Such a challenge now wo et the full force of American air a a strength. The possibility of s trine attack was countered by more me of the supply armada and wa ips inside the lagoon.

'ruk Victory By GEORGE F. HORNE

CURRENT COMMENT r Cent of U.S. Wounded Restored there, first in 1850, many have been

to Duty

JRNER CATLEDGE, war correpondent somewhere in Italy, sends he following wireless to New York

ne daring and skill of American s, who are taking the most modechniques of surgery and medicine up to the battle front, are saving ife and limb of many a man who wise might be killed or maimed. is impossible to give statistics ining the truly remarkable results of nedical job done in Italy. Military y prevents such disclosures now. ne doctors themselves are squeambout figures. All that can be said is that nearly 50 per cent of all ded are being restored to frontline tion-"frontline"-as well as more three-fourths of all the sick.

utstanding in Italy have been the mplishments of American doctors ited from all over the United s, mostly from private practice, in ery of the chest, brain and abdo-Thanks to the effectiveness of plasma donated by the people home through their Red Cross, eons in this war are getting their on many more of the seriously nded than they did in the last war. are not getting all, but they are ng most of those they do get.'

nfluenza Epidemics Since 1173

. . .

athentic epidemics of influenza have rred since 1173, but Hippocrates is red to have described the sympsixteen hundred years before. cal records are replete with influepidemics during the last thousand and the cure has always been the rest in bed. The exact cause has been determined.

e 1918-19 epidemic came in three s, of which the second wave was orst. Deaths from influenza durthis period, and the pneumonia and respiratory diseases which followits wake, have been estimated at as high as 25,000,000 people.

anish influenza we called the 1918 mic, but during the nineteenth cenit was the Russian influenza. word itself comes from the Italian nza. The inhabitants of Italy

ght that the disease came through influence of the stars, hence the The closely-allied "cat fever" o relation to the cat-it is a medihortening of "catarrhal fever."

. . . Natives of Marshall Islands

h the Marshall Islands, the United will acquire the 10,000 natives e on the 32 atolls and 800 reefs. are for the most part of mixed an and Polynesian origin, classed Japanese as Chamorros and Ka-Since the missionaries went for all industries.

By JOE GANDY

Winnsboro, Texas.

1944, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

nundered in February and the old

ks say that when it thunders in

bruary it will frost in April. I have

red that it thunders when it gets

and frosts when it gets ready and

wo have no climatic connections.

now I am more concerned about

than April because March is a de-month. Officially, according to

lendar, March is a spring month,

have unofficially seen more winter

rch than in either January or Feb-

My advice to the weather-con-

is not to trust March, which is

for warm days,

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o a time when

rmers get busy

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converted to Christianity. Surrounded as they are by water, they have become a hardy, sea-faring race. They have developed their own crude system of manufacturing navigational chartsstrips of leaves mounted on wooden forms. In mid-Pacific where many typhoons originate, the winds are exceptionally high on the Marshalls. The average temperature is 80 degrees, hot and humid. Although animal life there is limited to dogs, pigs, cats, bats and rats, such foods as cocoanuts, breadfruit, bananas and fish are abundant. Drinking water must be caught from rain, or distilled from the sea. Some vegetables grow in soil imported by the Japanese.

Ground Hog On the Menu

The ground hog, who made headlines in the newspapers on February second, may not be a reliable weather prophet but is a dinner table possibility, according to food scientists of the Michigan State Experiment Station. The ground hog, called marmot in some parts of the country, is commonly known as woodchuck. A harmless wild animal deserving protection along with birds and other wildlife, the woodchuck occasionally feasts on gardens and cultivated food crops. When woodchucks must be killed because of damage to the fall gardens, the meat should not be thrown away and wasted. Woodchuck meat is dark in color and mild in flavor, so requires no soaking before cooking. Older animals need parboiling before frying or roasting. In the fall before his winter sleep, the woodchuck has a thick layer of fat under his skin which can be removed before the meat is cooked but the fat should be saved. These food scientists tell us that woodchuck may be fried, baked or stewed.

2,400,000 Injured at Work During 1943

More than 2,400,000 persons were disabled by work injuries in 1943, the highest number for any year in the last decade. Declaring "most of these accidents could have been prevented," Secretary of Labor Perkins said working time lost last year because of injuries amounted to 56,800,000 days.

If economic losses resulting from 18,-400 deaths, 1,700 permanent total disabilities, and 108,000 permanent partial impairments are included, she said, the equivalent loss would amount to 274,-000,000 days, "or day's work by 914,000 workers.'

The largest number of fatalities 4,-800, occurred in agcfuirj..qNZzep 800, occurred in agriculture. Manufacturing was second with 3,100; construc- telligence, Col. Frantisec Moravec who, tion third with 2,500, and mining fourth

Captured U-Boat Crews Not So Cocky

Nazi U-boat prisoners taken by antisubmarine units of the South Atlantic Fleet are evincing "an appreciable loss in spirit," Vice Admiral Jonas H. Ingram said in an interview recently.

Admiral Ingram is commander of all Allied Forces in the South Atlantic.

"In the early days of our long, uphill struggle against the submarines, prisoners we managed to get would spit in your eye," Admiral Ingram said. "They were cocky then, but in recent weeks, we've noted an appreciable loss in their spirit. They are beginning to realize their cause is practically lost.

The submarine menace in the South Atlantic has been brought under control in the last four months, and great troop convoys are getting through with little, if any loss, Admiral Ingram said.

Henry Ford Discusses the Post-War Period

Keen and alert at 80, Mr. Henry Ford discussed to a reporter the future in terms of automobiles, job opportunities for workers and the need for careful training of youth "along the line of Mc-Guffey's Readers."

"There is a lot of talk nowadays of what industry, especially our industry, going to do after the war," he said. "All of us are busy now-busy doing the things we have been asked to do to help our country. But at the same time we are thinking of things we should do in the future.

"First, we want to build the best products we can-whether they be automobiles, tractors or cargo planes. Secondly, we want to provide as many jobs as we can. We especially want to help the boys coming back."

He deelared that there was no reason why we should have large-scale unemployment after the war.

'No one should be idle," he asserted, "if we keep our feet on the ground, think straight and learn to work things out for ourselves without relying too much on the government. We have the men, the machines and the knowledge to build good products. Our people here, those in Canada, South America, Europe and elsewhere will be eager for them. If industry can keep busy there will be jobs and security for all.

Nazi Losses Set at Six Million

* *

The total losses of German armed forces since the outbreak of the war are approximately 6,000,000 men, according to the most authoritative Allied estimates.

This figure is the conclusion of the chief of the Czechoslovak military inafter careful research based on official clearly shows that Germany already has exhausted all resources for her armed forces and that only the youngest age group remains for her to draw upon to make up future losses.

It can be assumed, of course, that by recruiting more foreign workers the German high command will try once again to comb out older age groups. It is unlikely that more than 300,000 men can be drawn from fresh classification of these age groups, these men being specialists in war industry. Men thus called up, concludes the Czech intelligence officer, will be used only in the

Moravec predicates his reckoning on the total population of greater Germany of 1942, amounting to nearly 83,000,000, including 72,000,000 in Germany proper, 7,400,000 in Austria and 3,600,000 in the annexed Czech frontier districts .--- The Chicago Sun. . . .

Victory Gardens

7.494.000 tons of food, the government estimates, were raised in 20 million Victory Gardens last year-a magnificent contribution to American nutrition and well being. Many there were who said that nothing would come out of the movement-that it was a toy, that city and town people would quickly tire of it.

But in Victory Gardens were raised 42 per cent of the total vegetable output of 1943. The harvest was even more nutritionally significant because it included the vitamin-rich green, red, and yellow vegetables. The favorite crops, as shown by seed sales, were beets, carrots, beans, tomatoes, lettuce, Swiss chard and sweet corn. Chief handicaps were tool shortages, lack of fertilizer and insecticides. Pressure canners were faulty or unavailable. Most of the defects should be eliminated in the 1944 program.

Planning for the 1944 Victory Gardens must begin early so that no time is lost when the sowing season is at hand.

A carefully worked out plan will save much time and eliminates waste of seeds, plants and fertilizer. The Victory Garden must be only as large as fits the demands and time of the gardener. Where space is limited the gardener should grow only those vegetables which mature quickly and are highly nutritive. Inexperienced gardeners should consult their county farm agents for advice.

New War Explosive Better Than TNT

"RDX." the new war explosive, more destructive than TNT, is the discovery of four scientists in Montreal, who started out to perfect existing methods of explosive production. The result of their experiments was RDX, a white

By A STAFF EDITOR

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came across the bills accidentally while searching through old records in the courthouse basement. * *

Airmen Protected by Armored Vests United States Airmen operating from British bases in daylight raids on Western Germany are now equipped with armored vests made in a London factory,

Many of our boys have visited the factory and shown the workers their jackets with the outer covering of brown canvas burned and pipped by cannon splinters or spent machine-gun bullets

The British company making these armored vests has been making chain mail and swords since 1772.

The vest these fliers wear, although not proof against a rifle bullet, affords the wearer complete protection against a revolver bullet fired at point-blank range and against all manner of shell splinters, so deadly to air crews.

. . .

Typhus Repellent DDT, a new and powerful chemical weapon is said to protect the armed forces from typhus. A plant for its production is to be built by the du Pont Company. DDT is short for dichlorodiphenyl-trichloro-ethane, a compound so effective as an insecticide that the Army recently flew 500 pounds of it to an overseas front. No new discovery is this chemical. The first synthesis goes back seventy years ago. DDT as an insecticide was patented by a Swiss firm, Geigy, Inc., in 1939. Before that it had been introduced to repel moths and control plant lice.

Scientists of the Army Medical Department say the material, which was used for the first time on a mass scale in the North African campaign, has proved more effective against body lice than any insecticide previously employed. It is used as a powder and a single application to clothing provides protection for a month.

Japan's New Zero

A Japanese Zero of the latest type, reconstructed by the U.S. Army Air Forces from parts of five of the enemy's speedy fighter planes that were shot down in the Pacific, has afforded proof that the craft is a "killer, a dangerous adversary in aerial combat," but of such fragile construction that "in flight, the wing surfacing wrinkles like tissue," the War Department reported. The information disclosed included the following:

The new Zero, used widely in operations in the Pacific, both as a land-based and carrier-based plane, is of all-metal construction but is "light and fragile' compared with American planes. The metal skin covering is so thin that "it

Gentlem portunity splendid nounced ery surr munity a of them how nice tisement ing you of service feel free

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The greatest carrier-borne air an a ever sent into action on a singled tive has delivered a crushing dev ing blow at Truk, big Japanese na se in the Caroline Islands.

Admiral Nimitz's communique te story of the victory in a few wo savs:

'During attacks on February 16 an at Truk our carrier planes destroye least 201 enemy aircraft, 127 ich were shot down in combat. M in 50 additional enemy aircraft we naged on the ground. There was my air opposition on the second da the attack.

Enemy surface ships sunk include) cruisers, three destroyers, one an nition ship, one seaplane tender, tu ers, two gunboats and eight car ps. Additional enemy ships pro troyer, two oilers and four car

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s an immediate source of ene er that might hamper our prese ations in the Pacific. Truk may ited out. Even if we do not atta n, it will take the surprised energy e time to recover from this blow, (Continued on Page 5, column 3)

with 2,000. Manufacturing led the list in crippling injuries, with an estimated total of 34,400, or one-third of the total

irass Root Reveries

statistics, published his findings in a recent issue of the fortnightly Central European Observer, London.

Moravec declares his investigation

world which has been cock-eyed and lop-

We added 10,000 to U.S. population

when our armed forces captured the

Marshall Islands in the South Pacific.

But what shall we do with the 10,000

natives who don't work and live on fish,

bananas and cocoanuts. The bananas

and cocoanuts grow wild in the jungles.

Our soldier boys say that money does.

not interest the natives, but give them

a few trinkets and they will work for

you like beavers. I suggest we give

them trinkets to gather bananas to ship

to the U.S. since "we have no bananas

sided for a long time.

today."

security.

crystalline substance, harmless in appearance and similar to that produced by previous methods but, when detonated, producing a shattering effect more powerful than TNT and unlike any existing explosive. In England, experiments were con-

tinued and the properties of RDX tested. RDX explodes with tremendous violence, ripping steel plates like cardboard paper where an equal quantity of TNT would not penetrate the surface.

Large-scale production is already under way, although laboratory experiments are still continuing on the new explosive.

Save Waste Paper for War

Waste paper now ranks with steel, iron, aluminum and rubber as a No. 1 war essential.

Every discarded newspaper and magazine, wrapping, carton, cardboard box, even the smallest scrap of paper, must be saved to bolster the fast-diminishing stock piles of the paper mills.

This scrap paper is being made into carton containers for blood plasma and food for the fight-

ing men, also into cases for ammuni-The Fourth War Bond sale went over tion. The uses of in a big way-most cities and towns scrap paper for war oversubscribing their quotas. From 1942, through December, 1943, indiare innumerable.

vidual purchases of war bonds totaled Saving scrap pa-\$25,000,000,000, less than 10 per cent of per is a patriotic duty within the which have been cashed in. This shows how 90 per cent of the people are hangreach of everybody ing on to their war bonds, for post-war - Boy Scouts, school children, housewives, organi-zations of all kinds An Army officer back from the Batand the small stores tle of Kwajalein reported that the and great industrial Japanese there never knew what hit plants. them-and because of that Tokyo still

> Money of 1776-78 Found

Continental currency representing a total of 50 pounds sterling and believed to have been printed on presses of Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia in 1776, 1777 and 1778 have been found in the Berks county courthouse at Read-

deputy in the prothonotary's office,

frightens most pilots when they fly the ship the first time."

has low wing loading, a factor which affords high maneuverability. Breaks on the plane are ineffective.

No warning lights are in the cockpit to tell the pilot when to switch over to the auxiliary gasoline tanks. The pilot must allow his main tanks to run dry and then snap on the auxiliaries. The ship carries four tanks, and has a good range.

The cockpit is small and uncomfortable, being built for individuals of small stature, but everything is within easy reach. Its outstanding departure is of a structural nature, as the cockpit is an integral part of the wing, the two being all one structure. The fuselage tail section and engine mounts join onto it.

The craft is powered with a Nakajimia Sake radial, 14-cylinder engine, which appears to be a copy of the AAF's Pratt & Whitney engines.

The plane "packs leathal armament" but has no armor to protect the pilot. It is armed with two cannon mounted in each wing and two 7.7-caliber guns which fire through the propeller.



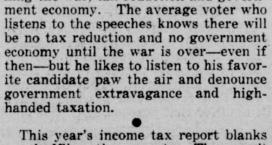
Folks in Uniform

"A new WAC, sir.' She will release four men for active duty.

in faith and "Greater faith hath no farmer.

the first time recently I heard women praised over the radio for art they have taken in the fight eedom. Farm women have never any flowers handed them, but nave gone right on doing their bit. edly, when the "roll is called up ' farm women who will answer legion.

tics is getting off to a slow start Southwest (only a few candidates announced) but wait until spring ummer and candidates will be as



thick as blackbirds in a cowlot. Speeches

of many candidates will emphasize win-

ning the war, tax reduction and govern-

are baffling the experts. They can't figure out what it is all about. For instance, John G. Harl, of Philadelphia, was told by a U.S. branch income tax

office that he owed \$60.84. The next day, to get a double check, he went to the main U.S. income tax office. There another expert figured that Harl owed \$222.28, but when he protested the expert told him to come back after lunch. Then Harl was told by the same expert that he was entitled to a refund of \$30.16.

A great deal has been said about post-

war plans. Some of these plans are well worth threshing out-such as unemployment, getting back to normal production of civilian goods, finding work for mustered out soldiers, etc. But as for Germany and Japan, we had better first lick the pants off them before we plan what we shall do with them. That could be worked out later. If Germany insists on fighting to the bitter end, creating a heavy Allied casualty list, then her punishment will and should be more severe. They say we are to have a new world after the war. I hope it will be better than the old

person gets to longing, sometimes, to live somewhere else. Yet the more the astronomers learn about the far-away parts of the universe the more desirable seems to stick around on the old home planet and make the best of it.

has no idea of the technique used in the

six-day American conquest of that enemy stronghold in the Marshall

Islands. Nimitz and MacArthur have

just started this technique business and

Titan, a moon of Saturn, is discovered

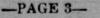
to have an atmosphere, but it isn't a nice

atmosphere, being mainly methane and

ammonia at 250 below zero. Here on

earth, despite its sordid atmosphere, a

Tokyo will hear plenty about it later.



ing, Pennsylvania. Charles Kelly, a

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the Stat

TEXAS PRODUCES MUCH SULPHUR

Texas sulphur mines contributed more than \$40,000,000 to the State's total income in 1942, according to a recent report of the University of Texas.

TEXAS MINERALS VALUABLE Many Texans will be surprised to know that minerals of various kinds boosted the 1943 Texas income by more than \$895,000,000.

DIES AT AGE OF 117

Mrs. Maximiliana Guardiola died in San Antonio at the age of 117. She was born in San Louis Potosi, Mexico, in 1827.

STORE SALES GAIN 43 PER CENT Texas showed a 43 per cent increase in dollar sales of department and apparel stores in 1943, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

DOGWOOD TRAILS PARK DONATED

Anderson county commissioners have accepted the deed to a 243-acre park which will be known as "Davey Dogwood Trails Park." It was donated to the county by M. A. Davey, Palestine oil man. The park originally was offered to the State Park Board.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIES R. W. Ransome, Jones county's last surviving Confederate veteran, died in Stamford at the age of 94. He had attended every veterans' reunion until 1942.

100,675 PRODUCING OIL WELLS

A report from the State's oil and gas division in Austin placed the number of producing oil wells in Texas up to and including February at 100,675, which had an allowable of about 2,057,328 barrels daily.

PIONEER LEAVES 112 DESCENDANTS

Joe Evans, of Carrollton, (Dallas county), left 112 descendants when he cied at the age of 87. He came to Texas from Arkansas in a covered wagon to settle in Collin county.

TEXAS SOLDIERS GET HOME SOIL

Texas soldiers in Fort Davis, N. C., asked for some Texas soil for the flower bed around the base of their flag pole. The Dallas Morning News sent 12 sacks and Gov. Coke Stevenson wrote a letter commending the loyalty of the former Texas National guardsmen.

700-YEAR-OLD CHAIR

Frank Hendrick, of San Saba, (San Saba county), has a chair which is more than 700 years old. It is covered with a steer hide. It was made in Alabama and brought to Bell county in 1859.

BOBCAT CAMPAIGN

Edd Buffaloe, of Palacios, (Matagorda county), has caught his 101th bobcat. The last one weighed 32 pounds and gave five dogs a hard fight before OLDEST SAN ANTONIO RESIDENT it was killed. The chase lasted an hour classroom. and a half.

QUADS ENTERTAIN AT USO The Badgett quads of Galveston, four little girls, were belles of the ball at a USO dance there on their fifth birthday. They sang and danced their way into the hearts of hundreds of men in uniform.

MILLS COUNTY LEADS BOND DRIVE

Mills county was the first county in Texas to raise its quota in the fourth war loan. Although the population is only 7,951, the county had oversubscribed its \$180,000 quota before 2 o'clock on the opening day.

SCULPTORS LIKE TEXAS LIME-STONE

Sculptors have found recently that Texas limestone is ideal for their craft, Chas. Umlauf, whose recent "Mother and Child" has caused so much favorable comment, declares "It is superior to other sculptor materials of its kind."

CAT STARTS

FIRE

cow, which start-

ed the famous

Chicago fire by

kicking over a

lantern had noth-

ing on a San An-

tonio cat which

kicked over a

lamp resulting in

a blaze which did

\$200 damage to a

home before fire-

GOAT EATS

RATION BOOKS

Amarillo, (Potter

county), knows

now it is no myth

that a goat will

eat anything. He

that goat." he said.

in Temple.

put the man in+

confin e m e n t

under the at-

tention of a

TRAPPER

GETS 87

COYOTES

Earl Brown-

rigg, Howard

county trapper,

reports cap-

turing 87 coy-

otes and 18

bobcats during

1943. He got

eight coyotes

and one cat in

January of this

year,

physician.

VALLEY HAPPY OVER WATER

TREATY

Residents of the Rio Grande Valley

from Brownsville, (Cameron county), to

Mission, (Hidalgo county), are jubilant

that the 40-year-old dispute over river

water rights has been settled. This

means work now can begin on a propos-

RETURN BORROWED BOOKS DAY

Temple, (Bell county), Telegram hit up-on a novel idea—a "return borrowed

books day." He announced in his paper

Monday night Temple had a landslide of

books," Editor Humphrey reported. The

public and private libraries alike bene-

fitted. It will become an annual event

MAN WITH RABIES BITES DOCTOR

ken to a San Antonio hospital suffering

from hydrophobia. While being treat-

ed he bit the doctor and scratched an

assisting nurse. Both victims im-

mediately began taking anti-rabies

treatments. When he could not be

quieted by drugs, it was necessary to

A 27-year-old Latin American was ta-

"By

that Tuesday would be the day.

Editor Walter Humphrey, of the

ed \$70,000,000 irrigation project.

J. G. Gilbert, of

men put it out.

Mrs. O'Leary's

bonus for Army service. Bradley, age 43, formerly an Army second cook, says he will put the money into war bonds.

was the first Texan to receive the \$100

GETS FIRST WAR BONUS

Theron C. Bradley, of Fort Worth,

VETERAN TEACHER DIES Samuel E. Watson, aged 79, died in Fort Worth with the record of having

missed but three days of teaching during his long record of 58 years in the

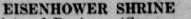
CALF EATS MONEY

Bob Bond, Gainesville dairyman, missed some greenbacks from his purse soon after he dropped it while feeding calves. He suspected a 2-month old Guernsey calf, killed the animal and recovered two \$10 bills, three fives and four ones from its stomach.

AGGIE MASCOT DIES

Reveille, the little black and white dog which led the Texas A. & M. band and cadet parades for 12 years, died of old age on the campus. She was buried near the entrance of Kyle Field, the football stadium where she had pranced and capered so often.

MOTHER AND SON OFF TO WAR When Mrs. Irene Mangum, of Waco, received word that a son, Cecil Mangum, had been killed in action in the Southwest Pacific, she and her other son, Bobby, aged 17, joined up immediately. Mrs. Mangum joined the WAC and Bobby chose the Navy. Both took their oaths in a joint ceremony.



Patriots of Denison, (Grayson county), have obtained an option on the twostory house where Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was born. Plans are being made to convert the old house into a memorial shrine for the distinguished military leader.

REAL WAR WORKERS

Dublin, (Erath county), is bragging about the scrap metal record made by one of its citizens, M. Hoffman, and his two sons, Max and Sol, of Hico, (Hamilton county). This family has shipped 203 carloads of scrap metal since Pearl Harbor.

WAR BOND AUCTIONS

Texas raised much of its fourth war loan quota from community auction sales, for which articles were donated by patriots. In San Antonio, one of Gen. Eisenhower's raincoats brought \$25,000. At Whitewright, (Grayson county), a 10-pound sack of sugar brought \$5,000 and a 30-day pass to the local movie theater netted \$1,000.

BANK RECOVERS \$900

Peace officers and officials of a bank in Sherman, (Grayson county), recovered \$900 given in error when a \$100 check was cashed for \$1,000. They listed all persons cashing checks for that amount on the day the mistake occurred. Finally one man was suspected. When questioned, he led officers to where \$700 was buried, and he replaced the other \$200.

> MAN ARREST-ED FOR STEAL-ING OWN AUTO J. B. Hood, of Houston, reported the theft of his auto to police. A few days later he found it abandoned on a highway, but he neglected to report

the finding to officers. Soon af-ter that he parked the auto downtown. When he and his sister came back for it police arrested him. At police headquarters identification and apologies were holiday for the celebration. made.

HITCH-HIKING CHICKENS

Alfred Mehaffey, who lives near man, (Eastland county), drove to one day recently during a snowst When he arrived in town he discou three of his chickens still roostin the front bumper of his auto.

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Two fine buck deer, with horns ed, in combat, were found dead m Cade Ranch near Caldwell, (Bur county). They were 10 and nine ers. It was estimated they had dead 48 hours when found.

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VICTORY GARDENS PROTECT

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MEMORIAL TO 36TH DIVIS

LITTLE **Beautiful Snow**

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The Final Touch

s one year, had been very goo n Christmas came, P. D. A e meat packer, decided to gi fice employee a suit of clothe an was told to order his ov without regard to price, and bill sent to Mr. Armour. O erk ordered a complete out: ng clothes costing \$100, abo es the cost of a fine suit

n those days. rmour sent for the man he purchase, and finding t correct, assured him that paid. As the clerk turned

Armour said: uld like to tell you that I ha great many hogs in my da is the first time I ever dress ead Magazine.

Striking a Balance

ife had been put on the buds t the end of each month s husband would go over the : gether. Every once in a wh find an item, "L. O. K., \$ tle further on, "L. O. K., \$6 he said, "My dear, what O. K.'?"

Only Knows," she replied.

"Attu National Forest"

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Will Rogers Explained

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COWBOYS ROPE COYOTES Three hands on the SMS ranch in Throckmorton county broke the ranch record when they roped three coyotes in one day recently. SMS hands have roped many wolves in the past, but never three in one day.

THUNDER IN JANUARY The weather bureau in Amarillo, (Potter county), reports that thunder was heard there in January for the third time in 52 years. Old-timers say thunder in February means frost in April, but nobody says anything about January thunder.

LONG-LOST \$500 FOUND

Fifteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norwood, of Iola, (Grimes county). buried \$500 in currency in a can in their yard. Although they had dug for it many times, it was only recently that the money was uncovered. The bills had suffered from exposure but they were redeemed by the Federal Reserve Bank at their face value.

BLIND MAN REPAIRS CLOCKS

J. M. Curlee, of Denison, (Grayson county), has one of the most unusual vocations on record for sightless persons. He repairs clocks-depending entirely upon his delicate and sensitive fingers for his work. He has one assistant-his wife-who also is blind. Mr. Curlee also is a piano tuner.

TEXANS MUST HAVE WATER-MELONS

Pfc Bose Hubbard wrote to his mother in Wolfe City, (Hunt county), asking for some watermelon and other vegetable seed. He is stationed in the South Pacific and decided the soil there would produce some of the things he and his Texas buddies missed. Recently he wrote that his melon patch was doing fine and he expected to eat a ripe one real soon.

TEXAS TO RAISE SILK

Dr. R. R. Norwood, of Mineral Wells, (Palo Pinto county), has been elected president of a company organized to promote silk production in that area. Research has shown that conditions there are similar to those in foreign countries where silk production has flourished for centuries. Machinery will be moved to Mineral Wells from New York to unwind the silk from cocoons which will be produced on a 40acre tract of mulberry trees provided by the company. Plans call also for purchase of any cocoons produced by local farmers. Experts declare production, under current prices, should average \$500 to \$1,000 per acre



his goats one MP'S GIVE BLOOD-Swarming into Red Cross Blood Bank in New York City, the first con-"The morning. tingent of 200 members of the 716th Army MP battalion, arrives to donate lifesaving blood for their fellow soldiers on fighting fronts. PFC. Irwin Gardner is shown being tested before makstamps which we expected to use ing his donation. for the rest of

the winter made just one mouthful for MARINE SOLVED HOUSING PROBLEM

> Sgt. Carl Camplen, of the U.S. Marines, Dallas, has told friends how he solved a problem when sleeping accommodations became overcrowded on Tarrawa. Sgt. Camplen had just dug a fox hole when he found a Jap occupying it. "Since there just wasn't room for both of us, I solved the problem by cutting off the Jap's head," he said.

BOY WALKS OVER MILE IN SLEEP

An eight-year-old boy 'was found walking in his sleep several miles south of Waco on the Temple, (Bell county), highway. He had camped with his family, enroute from Arkansas to the Rio Grande Valley, when he wandered off. Officers took the boy back to his family, more than a mile away from where he was found.

HE HATES CHICKEN HAWKS

Richard Esquival, of LaCosta, (Medina county), has set a local record for killing hawks this winter. He built a blind in his field that he baits for the hawks with refuse from a slaughter house. Chicken raisers of the neighborhood have thanked him for killing 39 thus far. He intends to improve his record if he can get ammunition for his shotgun.

TEXAS WHEAT SAVES TEETH Scientists have discovered that something in the soil of Deaf Smith county seems to prevent tooth decay. During a dental convention in Dallas

a speaker from Altoona, Pa., told his audience that his family eats only bread made from wheat produced in Deaf Smith county, which he buys and has milled in his home town.

HORSE AND BUGGY TAXI

A taxicab company in Orange, (Orange county), has obtained four doubleseater horse-drawn vehicles which are used to transport patrons to and from places of amusement. The ODT has ruled that rubber and gasoline cannot be used for that purpose.

SOLVES HOUSING PROBLEM

Arthur J. Lundeen decided the Illinois weather was too cold so he hustled off to Brownsville, (Cameron county), to spend the winter. When he arrived he could not find a suitable place to live so he just bought a 15-cabin tourist court. Now he doesn't have to beg somebody for an apartment or house.

TRAPPING IS PROFITABLE

More than \$100,000 was paid to trappers of San Saba county during 1943, according to estimates of buyers in that area. One firm alone paid \$82,000 for 37,000 pelts of various kinds. Skunk hides were most numerous, followed by o'possum, ringtail, coon, fox and bobcat in their order.

Many patriots of Texas are enco ing a recent suggestion that and priate memorial be erected in how Texas' 36th Division which spearle the Allies landing at Salerno be Italy. Several sites have been sug ed including Temple, (Bell cou Brownwood, (Brown county), and well, (Burleson county). The place based its claim on the 62 But county casualties already reported there in one company of the divisi I could ever make that, satisfied for life."

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darling, don't get ang

Kangaroo soothed. "It's

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ultrv

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GERMAN-BORN BLACKSMI HONORED Adolph Muenker, Anderson

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L. Thompson in Capper's We

Egg Demands in 1944 Il be a strong demand for eg e essence of the market for ting economist, Karl G. even in the Kansas State Co ews. "This statement is bas incomes will be as high or h ere in 1943, that the meat



-PAGE 4



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rhen I left Oklahoma, I made promise to my wife and kids e day I'd be making \$400 a I could ever make that, we satisfied for life." took the hint and

You Laugh

Jokes to Make

Just a Suggestion

Judge Ben Lindsay, trial judge of a Denver, Colo., court, was having lunch one very warm summer day with a prominent lawyer. He ordered coffee. "Isn't that too hot for such day?" the attorney protested. "Did you ever try rye and ginger ale?"

"No," answered Judge Lindsay. "But I have tried several people who did."

Honors Even

The street-corner orator had been called on to answer more questions than he expected and he was becoming rather muddled.

"Tell them all you know," shouted a heckler during an awkward pause. "It won't take you long." "I'll tell them all we both know," re-

plied the orator, "and it won't take me any longer!"

Music Appreciation

Once, when a friend was getting married, John Philip Sousa decided to bring along his band, and as a gesture of friendship play at the wedding. The bride, delighted that such a famous musician should honor her, thanked Sousa profusely. "I have the funniest feeling about

your music," she said. "Last year, when a friend of mine was married, you serenaded her with 'Three Little Maids from the Mikado.' And would you believe it, just last week she gave birth to triplets. Isn't that amusing?"

Sousa paled. "Amusing? My goodness, my dear, that aria we just played was the 'Sextette from Lucia'!"

Quick Recovery

An old negro was watching his boys trying to break a mule. As fast as the youngsters climbed aboard, the critter tossed them off. Finally he could stand it no longer. "Bring dat mule here, Rastus! You-all don't know nuthin' 'bout ridin' a mule! Lemme show you!"

The old man hopped astraddle with confidence. As Lizy began to kick and buck, he talked to her: "Lizy, you ain't foolin' with the boys now-you's got de ole man on yo' back, so you might as well quiet down."

Just then Lizy managed to toss the old man about six feet out onto the ground. He picked himself up, turned to the boys and said: "Now, boys, dat's de way to do-when you-all-see she's gwine to fling ye, jest pick out a soft place to fall like I did."

In the Army

OUR TWO GREAT VICTORIES (Continued from Page 2)

terrific stroke preceded by a long series of damaging thrusts that have cost the Japanese bases, land,

have cost the Japanese bases, links material and men. Reports to headquarters indicat-ed that Truk anchorages were left strewn with sinking and blazing Japanese ships by aviators who went back again and again into a thunder of anemy gunfire.

thunder of enemy gunfire. Installations were left aflame and airdromes were wrecked, in the two-day attack the duration of which alone showed the present dominance of the American Navy 3,450 miles from Pearl Harbor. It was plain that the Japanese had tried to retort in strength to the American attack, and that they had been overwhelmed. The extent of destruction was told implicitly in the fact that not a Japanese plane was able to get in the air on the accord day

in the air on the second day.

NAZIS RETREAT FROM RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 2) plan, the third obviously is of prime importance, for a mauled di-vision can be reformed around surviving cadres, whereas, a surrounded division has to be written off

entirely. Thus, the bottling up of many German divisions in the Crimea, the trapping of ten divisions in the

Clerkassy-Korosun pocket, and the complete destruction of five others near Nikopol are probably the sev-erest blows struck at the German Army group in the south since

Stalingrad. The Russians still are pressing the Germans hard and keeping them on the retreat. They are them on the retreat. They are the micel and again and again. Bris-

may soon be "out," replaced by a new scientific method. In the new process porkers are Digest. plasticized and peeled.

The dead hog is submerged in a tank of liquid plastic, Ye were not redeemed with common enough. But that More than 100,000 miles of then pulled out coated with corruptible things, as silver little time is insufficient mar- blood vessels run through the the sticky stuff. When prop- and gold, but with the preci- gin when plans for a conti- body of one adult man .-erly cooled, the plastic is ous blood of Christ. I Peter nental-scale invasion of hos- Charles H. Prout in Fact Magstripped off, taking all the 1:18-19.

tile shores are being made. azine.

WEATHER FORECASTS THE AMAZING HUMAN FOR MONTHS AHEAD Long-range weather fore-The average adult has 80 .-

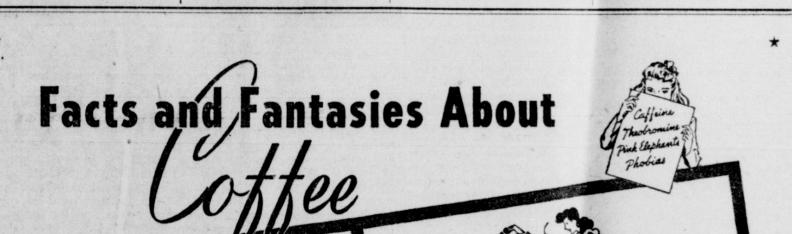
used again and again. Bris-tles, whiskers, stubble and ly flyers, had to have them. than one pound, the human making gains so consistently that they seem to have an excellent chance of throwing the Nazis com-hairs are removed from the bairs are removed from the hairs are removed from the hai pletely out of Russia in the re-maining four weeks of winter. Industry are removed. The will be like at the end of two age activity does enough work pletely out of Russia in the remaining four weeks of winter.liquid before it is reused. The
hogs are just as suitable for
commercial uses as if they
had been removed by the old
scalding-scraping method.will be like at the end of two
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now possible, "with sufficient
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nold, in command of the Army There are 300,000,000 tiny used, were developed by the Air Forces, states in a recent air balloons contained in the Hercules Powder Co.-Science report.

At the beginning of the face of more than 700 square war, 48-hour forecasts were feet.

lungs with an aggregate sur-

BODY





IN THE

PARAMARINES

they say:

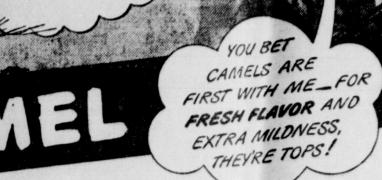
"CRACK THE T.C." for pulling emergency chute

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men

"CLOTHES-LINE" for an anchor cable

"ZOOT SUIT" for jump suit

in the Marines



hair with it. The process is quick, clean, thorough and economical.

AMEL

The plastic used is a resin chemical. After being used seemed unrealizable, have be- enough to reach four times

GERMAN-BORN BLACKSMI HONORED

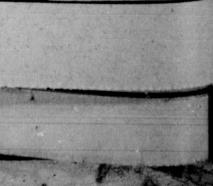
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By Olsen and Johns





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spank him." darling, don't get angry," Kangaroo soothed. "It's not dear's fault. It's just that he hiccups."

As a rookie, Abraham was a total flop. Efforts to teach him anything of warfare, battle tactics, even drill, were entirely in vain. He was, however, included in the division when it went overseas.

The first day of action, he was outstanding. For his courage in successfully wiping out six machine-gun nests single handed, he was cited for a decoration. The captain was amazed and called Abraham's scrgeant for an explanation.

"What did you do to him to make such a good soldier in such a short time?

"Darned if I know," said the sergeant. "You must have done something," insisted the captain.

"All I did," reported the sergeant, "was stick a machine gun in his hands, just before the battle, and say, 'Abe, now you're in business for yourself'."



nstallation of Lights a L. Thompson in Capper's Weekly

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Egg Demands in 1944

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HATCHERIES DALLAS, TEXAS 1943."

not

Allocation of Eggs

The War Food Administration recently an-nounced the allocation of eggs for 1944. About 75 per cent of the anticipated production this year, or 3 out of every 4 eggs produced has been allocated to civilians. Total civilians supply for 1944 is expected to amount to about 45 billion eggs. This is equivalent to 349 eggs per capita. The over-all supply of eggs for 1944 is expected to amount to more than 61 billion. Under the allocation made civilians will get the large share. At the same time the needs of our Armed Forces and our Allies in liberated areas will be met. The January report for the Bureau of Agri-cultural Economics states: "The prospective demand for eggs for both civilians and war purposes for 1944 is stronger than the demand during 1943. Farmers probably will be able to sell increased quantities of eggs this year 75 per cent of the anticipated production this

to sell increased quantities of eggs this year at approximately the same average price as they received in 1943."

Worth Remembering

If all the non-producers and sick birds are culled from flocks as fast as they show up it will result in the saving of 100 million pounds of feed annually.

If the loss in baby chicks and growing birds can be reduced by 5 per cent it will save 10 million pounds of feed a year.

If mortality of laying stock can be reduced by 5 per cent the result will be a saving of another 30 million pounds of feed.

Reduce mortality in growing stock by 5 per cent and it will add two million extra pounds of poultry meat a year.

Reduce laying house mortality by 5 per cent and you can add three and a half million extra pounds of poultry meat a year.

That is a total saving of 155 million pounds of feed and the addition of five and a half mi-lion pounds of poultry meat annually.



when it's Admiration Coffee. No one certainly would accuse an chocolate bar of being "habit forming". Yet it contains obromine (daddy of caffeine) than a cup of coffee.

"KEEPS ME AWAKE" of all Coffee simply relieves fatigue. sleep. Pick-up from a cup last NONSENSEI The oldest thereby postponing the need about two hours. After that you're back might as well go to bed, and so to sleep.

Some People Still Believe These Fallacies

But don't blame them. There's a monument to the fellow who ate the first tomato. Until that historic moment the tomato was shunned as "poisonous". Historical misunderstandings and absurd rumors have existed from generation to generation about most of the world's foods and beverages.

The astounding fact is that no reputable scientist

or physician has ever published any evidence to support the countless misunderstandings one hears spoken of coffee. That's because there is none. Coffee-Admiration Coffee, the finest, purest, richest coffee money can buy-sharpens the mind, enlivens the conversation, and increases endurance. Truly Admiration is the beverage of good cheer.



HOUSTON, TEXAS . ROASTERS ALSO OF MARYLAND CLUB AND BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEES DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY .

-PAGE 5-

Texas Farm News Reports

Harry M. Meyer, a horticulturist, who is chairman of merce agriculture committee, has built an inexpesive machine for cutting seed potamachine is not complicated terest of the rapidly increas- ing all she can to help sup-

The National Cotton Council has voted to move its re-Memphis. The chemical and tion. G. H. Eaton, of Tyler, engineering part will be locat- (Smith county), is president. ed in the engineering and science department of the Johnson, council president.

the Corsicana Chamber of from the auction sale. Commerce, nine bushels of agent.

way, (Hopkins county), took a part. She has made enough dogs. money since last fall to buy more than \$240 worth of war Because hired help was not old." her father said.

The Experiment Station of Farmers around Edge-Texas A. & M. College now wood, (Van Zandt county), has blueprints for a recently have signed up for another developed hornfly trap. Coun- cucumber deal this year. ty Agent John Saunders, of The contract provides 5 Victoria county, says the new cents per pound for No. 1 the Palestine, (Ander son trap has proven successful. cukes, 3 cents for No. 2's and 2 cents for No. 3's.

Rabbit and cavy breeders of Mrs. Ora Bailey, of Jiba, Texas have organized a State toes. Mr. Meyer says the association to promote the in- (Kaufman county), is do-

search division to Texas from nucleus of the new associa- home each day.

Texas hybrid corn have been Hilton M. Briggs, of Oklaobtained for free distribution homa A. & M. College, beto selected Navarro county lieves a small flock of sheep 4-H club boys for demonstra- (at least 30 to 35 head) can tion this year, Each boy will be a good investment for a be expected to plant two acres small farm. Fewer than that of hybrid and check plot of many require just as much one or more acres of regular equipment and the returns corn, says L. L. Bennett, as- will be negligible. He says sistant county agriculture they will do better in a yearround pasture, but in sections where winter grain is avail-

Rose Pearl Taylor, of Ridge- able they also will do well. Mr. Briggs declares "A farm the place of a hand on her fa. flock must be so managed ther's farm. Because she that it fits into the whole could drive the tractor or farming program. It should pickup, to help him feed 200 not be just another slipshod head of cattle, he paid her endeavor." He points out that regular wages for her work- sheep should be protected of which this work was only against predatory animals and

bonds and stamps. "She act- available last year, Kathryn even if she is only-10 years of Midland county, learned to ammunition. milk and did the evening barn

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wil- Bartlett, (Bell-Williamand will save much time. It ing number of breeders. Clubs ply the nation's butter helm, Castro county Vic- son counties) reports onion county 4-H club boy, received can be built at home easily. of Beaumont, San Antonio, needs. From two good cows tory demonstrators, made a acreage in that region will \$7,000 in war bonds for his Corpus Christi, Dallas, Hous- she sold 104 pounds of but- good trade when they per- be larger this year than grand champion steer in the ton, Fort Worth, Wichita ter in two months, and still suaded their sons, Jerry ever before. Plants already auction of the Houston Fat Falls and Tyler formed the had butter on the table at and James, aged 11 and 12, in the ground withstood the Stock Show.

to take over the care of January freeze well and their flock of 300 hens on a prospects for a big yield Johnny Mac McCain and share basis. The boys, who were good.

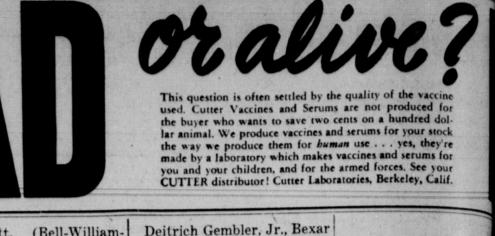
Richard Penn, of the Moore are members of the Naza-James Henning, Future club, who comprise the reth 4-H club, receive 30 Late March or early ment of the home while her University of Texas at Aus- Farmer of Goliad, (Goliad Frio county boys' 4-H cents a case on all eggs sold April is the best planting mother worked in Houston. tin, and the production section county), collected \$1,200 from cattle grub team, gave their in exchange for cleaning time for Buffalo grass, ac- "I had to work hard to get to Southern Methodist Uni- chickens entered in the Hous- demonstration before 183 the poultry house each Sat- cording to Erath county's everything in readiness each versity at Dallas. The two ton Fat Stock Show. Biggest registered members and urday and putting in clean farm agent G. D. Everett. morning before I left for universities, the Federal gov- item was \$750 paid for the visitors attending the tenth litter. The Wilhelms have He says the AAA requires school," she told County ernment, and the council will grand champion capon. Ken-join in a program which will neth Krenz, a young breeder Winter Production Credit per cent production acre where farmers expect Oneta Jackson. This was her cost "at least \$250,000 per from Weimar, (Colorado Association recently. At through the winter and, ac- to collect the \$5 per acre system: Cooked breakfast year," according to Oscar county), pocketed \$500 for his the conclusion, O. L. Smith, cording to County Agricul- permitted under soil build- and did the dishes while a championship pen of three secretary-treasurer of the tural Agent M. U. May. ing allowances. This will smaller sister and brother put capons, \$50 of which was prize association, presented each they believe the trade with about offset the cost of the house in order. Baked

With the co-operation of money and the other \$450 boy with a gold 4-H medal. their sons is responsible. seed, Mr. Everett believes. enough bread in the morning



MESS MUNITIONS ually took the place of a hired Richman, age 12, member of Yassuh, them's watermelons, pineapple, apples and bananas arrivhand (who was not available) the Prairie Lee girls' 4-H club ing by plane in New Guinea to lighten the load for our fighters. It's a variation from the usual cargo of dehydrated foods and

work of feeding and milking. Date Hudson, of Bowie, A group of 24 Henderson carloads of eggs to other 24 cows, 28 ewes, 45 goats, 75 Rice farmers of Southeast Along with her mother and a (Montague county) reports county 4-H club boys re- States during November of laying hens and several hogs. Texas, who did not get their younger brother she took her the loss of several head of ported to County Agricul- last year. That was 400 They had one of the county's harvesting finished until late turn in the field chopping cot- cattle which ate wild cof- tural Agent W. R. Morgan more cars than for the finest gardens (three-fourths in the season, had lots of trou- ton. From the family garden fee (rattle) beans in a new that in addition to carrying same month one year of an acre). Mrs. Wright put ble with ducks and blackbirds, she and her mother canned a pasture into which they on their regular demonstra- earlier. New York got the up more than 400 quarts of One farmer found that he year's supply of vegetables were turned. Hogs also tions they have treated 34 most, 400 cars. Others to food for family use. They could put a lighted lantern to and tomatoes, and their sur-died after eating part of cows for grubs and 26 for receive large shipments have leased 40 acres of addieach 20 acres, then fire a plus blackeyed peas were the carcass of one of the lice; deloused 548 hens, were New Jersey, 224 cars; tional pasture for this year. shotgun three or four times turned over to the community dead cows. All of the cat- wormed 280, and culled out California, 124; Illinois, 90, per hour, and keep the ducks school lunch program for the which died were cows 246, deloused 74 hogs and with Washington and Ore-Startling high prices con-



lar animal. We produce vaccines and serums for your stock the way we produce them for *buman* use . . . yes, they're made by a laboratory which makes vaccines and serums for you and your children, and for the armed forces. See your CUTTER distributor! Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

Bessie Austin, San Jacinto county Gold Star girl, for two months took over manage-

for her father's lunch. After

Continued decrease in school she cooked supper and the number of prisoners in milked while the younger chil-State institutions will cut dren washed the lunch dishes still deeper into agricul- and brought in wood. On tural production of the Tex- Saturday she washed and as Prison System this year. ironed for the family.

Prison population reached Nine of the 13 organized a new low of 3,672 as 1943 closed. Two years ago girls' 4-H clubs in Colorado there were almost 6,000 in- county contributed or solicitmates of Texas penal insti-, ed a total of \$15.10 to the "march of dimes" for control of infantile paralysis. The

club secretaries sent the Hidalgo county farmers money to President Roosevelt are going to get some cash from a new source this tie Mary Clegg, county home year. The AAA has offer- domenstration agent.

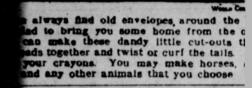
Mr. and Mrs. Robert pear. If the land is to be Wright, of Azle, (Tarrant county), did such an outnot be paid. Getting the standing job with their 186cactus plants out of the pastures will increase their have been awarded a citation carrying capacity consider- by the Farm Security Adminably, agricultural experts istration. According to FSA declare.

Supervisor Marshall Byron. the Wright's produced 54 per Bonds-now. Texas poultry raisers cent of the family living right

tinue to be paid for desirable

Hereford cattle for breeding

For every time you buya shipped more than 1,000 on their own land. They have you not only help finance the You help to build up a vastre of postwar buying power. B power that can mean milli



Our Boys

ddies-Can-Do-It

ope Cleatures"

Inly ale Fun To Make

They

RE THE ROBINS GO IN WINTER OBERT SPARKS WALTER

countrymen living on the Cum-East Tennessee had sent me a essage. There were, the moun-d, "a blue million' of robins roostpines on their mountain, and the een coming there regularly in win-past four years. It was a cold late moon when I set out to find the to meet these birds.

roads ended at an old field of I took to the brush with a guide. ng through derelict growths of riars, oaks, persimmons and pine found ourselves at the edge of a st of second growth pines about tall. So dense were the trees that uld not penetrate the deep shadow.

e sundown a few birds winged high towards us. As they entered the ers kept coming, and the flock in-til the air was flecked by hundreds ousands of the cheery, red-breasted

ed that about four robins, one for were assigned to a perch on the e green haven and furnished music

thers were coming in and settling night's repose. The singers sang

thusiasms of the gayest robin in

and they suggested to me the In-

m of beating tomtoms and drums crowd arrived one by one to attend

eat sea of bird life, we lost our-our souls caught the thrill and un-

vibrations of the strange world The noise from beaks and wings

sound of water pouring through

st ray of light left the mountain, ras complete. Shelter within this ed wood gave the birds as perfect

a building made by man, and yet t's notice they could leave without

wedge my body into the growth

prying the saplings apart, but af-r my way for seven feet and sus-y pricks and gouges from stiff pine

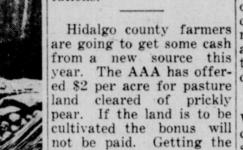
y pricks and gouges from stiff pine gave up. My movements started Niagara of bird life about me. Fi-of them let me move within a yard ches. We wore woollen suits and but, I observed, the robins were rtable than we were. messee has long been famous for rees whose cedar berries are tasty winter and the tree crowns fur.

winter, and the tree crowns fur-

wind-breaks. Years ago, thought-ade nightly raids into the robins' ping quarters and slaughtered them of thousands, selling them in the

m the biting winds as if they had



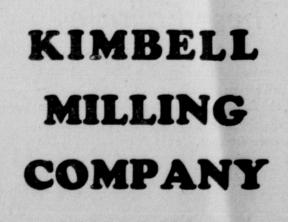


tutions.

out of his field. Blackbirds canning. In spite of a busy due to calve in a few days, wormed 76; gathered 4,760 gon getting 56 each. were more easily scared when year, Kathryn continued her shot at with 22 rifles than music lessons and club activiwith shotguns. Farmers said ties, and refinished her bedthey had more trouble with room, according to County Houston Post discloses that bought \$2,219 worth of war Texas have many problems paid for a beef cattle bull was REEP BACKING THE AT ducks after the hunting sea- Home Demonstration Agent marketing of livestock in bonds and stamps. Alpha Lynn. son closed on January 10.

For the BEST SALES and SERVICE Send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to DAGGETT - KEEN COM. CO. FORT WORTH. ESTABLISHED 1909 FRANK LISLE BOB BRAMLETT CHAS. DAGGETT





2200 South Main St.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

pounds of scrap iron, 300

pounds of tin and 800

A recent editorial in the pounds of paper; and

that city has increased tre-

mendously during the past 10 years. The paper declares that 10 years ago the University of Texas show more than 90,000 Okla. The price was \$38,500. only 35,000 head of cattle Bureau of Business Re- acres burned in 1943. Then This bull was reserved chamwere marketed there in one search, says the biggest came the big ice storm pion at the 1943 National year, while the 1943 total trouble with the cotton in- which wrecked over a wide was in excess of 500,000 dustry is that it has not area. Officials estimate ing defeated for the cham- Texas had 380,000 Va head. Much of this success kept pace with other indus- the loss from this source pionship by a bull owned by Gardens on farms is laid to the recently in- tries in the matter of pro- was at least \$5,000,000. Essar Ranch of San Antonio. ranches, 200,000 not augurated Houston Fat viding improved machin- They know also that lots of Another big price, \$23,600, gardens, and 300,000 city

Forest experts of East purposes. Highest price ever

to occupy their time now, paid by R. B. and Cleo George First they are concerned and Chas. Pettit of Dallas, for Dr. A. B. Cox, director of loss every year. Reports Otla The Roy Turner Ranch at Sulphur,

Stock Show, held in Feb-ruary of each year. Feb-wices and ideas. "History covered if owners work fast the Silver To For a bull from there will be only fourfit shows clearly that in the on the trees now flat on the long run mechanization ground. If this can be Worth. Still another fine cery shelves this year as long run mechanization ground. If this can be

Noah Cole, of Harvey, creates more jobs than it (Brazos county), has made some interesting observa-tions about how his hogs. He urges more jobs that it tons about how his hogs. He urges more jobs that it tons about how his hogs. He urges more jobs that it tons about how his hogs. He urges more jobs that it tons about how his hogs. He urges more which a solution of the urges more which a solution of the urges more build which a solution of the tions about how his hogs He urges research which sands of dollars worth. Be- ty), by a South Dakota breed- green and yellow vegeta forage in the river bottom will bring the cost of cot- cause farmers must go to er. All of these deals were tomatoes, etc., instead d land. He says in the fall ton production into line work on their crops im- made since January 1. the hogs eat "sweet mast" with wheat and corn. He mediately, buyers and conoak acorns until after they says the average produc- tractors are assisting all from the post oak trees, tion cost of cotton is more they can by hauling much HORSES AND MULE They will not bother pine than \$20 per acre, wheat of the salvaged timber. -the acorns which fall about \$10 and corn about Full use also is being have "cured" in winter \$14. Dr. Cox thinks cot- sought of the 350 farmweather. Mr. Cole, who ton would be a more attrac- owned saw mills in the runs about 100 head of tive crop if costs of hoeing State. These are located hogs on 800 acres, says the and harvesting can be re- in 45 counties and last year acorns save him an aver- duced, therefore he urges produced about five per age of 30 cents per day per scientists to work on these cent of the lumber consumhog in feed costs. two major items first. ed in the State.

-PAGE 6-

THE TILLERS





OW I HAVE THE BLUES! 17

postwar jobs making b dollars' worth of postwar and a healthy, prosperous America in which there'll bea er, happier living for even of us.

What happens w

your hat comes

SOMEDAY the War will bea

Hats will be tossed into

But what about the day

No man knows just what's

We must not have a pa

all over America on that day.

to happen then. But we know

thing that must not happen:

America fumbling to rest

out-of-gear economy, stagger der a burden of idle factorie

idle men, wracked with in

dissension and stricken with

and vacant farms and jobles.

men in Army overcoats tra

We must not have bread

That is why we must buy

erty and want.

city streets.

To protect your Count family, and your job after t -buy War Bonds now!



By Carn

One million Victory Gardens is Texas' quo 1944. This will be an inc Hereford Show in Dallas, be- of 120,000 over last year many radishes and onio

Ship us your surplus HORSES, MARES and MULES while the fat. Conditions are good in the Eastern cotton States and we have good demand for all classes. We hold sales on Monday and Tor each week. If you don't have a truck load, you and your neit ship jack pot load.

ROSS BROTHERS HORSE & MULE 124 East Exchange Fort Worth, T

five cents per dozen. al bird laws came just in time to in from being an extinct bird, and re plentiful once more, protected greens of Tennessee-their winter INTELLIGENT ANT r King Solomon wrote, "Go to the uggard," for these busy little

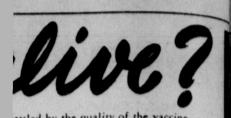
w a remarkable intelligence. We learned many lessons from them, learn more. of ants are farmers, say

plant fungus gardens and harvest Other ants are called Harvester ey collect vast quantities of seeds which they store in underground They even spread the grain out to toring it, so it will not become

rkable of all, they show almost rity, by biting off one end of each preventing it from sprouting un-

cies of Harvester ant, a large





and Serums are not produced for save two cents on a hundred dolvaccines and serums for your stock em for buman use . . . yes, they're hich makes vaccines and serums for and for the armed forces. See your Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

r., Bexar received for his r in the ton Fat Jacinto for two managehile her Houston. 1 to get ess each left for County 1 Agent was her reakfast while a ther put Baked morning 1. After oper and ger chilh dishes What happens wh d. On ied and your hat comes de rganized Colorado SomeDAY the War will be r solicit-Hats will be tossed into t to the all over America on that day.

r control But what about the days The No man knows just what's nt the to happen then. But we know Roosevelt thing that must not happen: ays Het-We must not have a po ity home America fumbling to restm out-of-gear economy, stagger der a burden of idle factorie Robert idle men, wracked with in (Tarrant dissension and stricken with

an outerty and want. heir 186-We must not have bread hat they and vacant farms and jobless citation men in Army overcoats tra Admincity streets. to FSA That is why we must buy Byron, d 54 per Bonds-now. ing right For every time you buya you not only help finance the hey have goats, 75 ral hogs.

You help to build up a vastre of postwar buying power. B power that can mean millio county's postwar jobs making billion e-fourths dollars' worth of postwar right put



a always find old envelopes around the house or Dad will ad to bring you some home from the office From these can make these dandy little cut-outs that will stand up ads together and twist or curf the tails. Also you can color your crayons. You may make horses, ducks, geese, cals, and any other animals that you choose

RE THE ROBINS GO IN WINTER OBERT SPARKS WALTER

(Read Magazine countrymen living on the Cum-East Tennessee had sent me a There were, the mounsage. id, "a blue million' of robins roostpines on their mountain, and the n coming there regularly in win-

past four years. It was a cold late

moon when I set out to find the meet these birds. roads ended at an old field of I took to the brush with a guide. ng through derelict growths iars, oaks, persimmons and pine found ourselves at the edge of a est of second growth pines about tall. So dense were the trees that ild not penetrate the deep shadow re sundown a few birds winged high towards us. As they entered the ers kept coming, and the flock in-il the air was flecked by hundreds usands of the cheery, red-breasted

> ed that about four robins, one for were assigned to a perch on the green haven and furnished music



WEATHER DATA NEEDED BY BOMBERS

Before the bombers rise from England to demolish German industrial plants something must be known about the weather. Since meteorological reports are no longer exchanged by all the powers of the world, forecasting is not easy. Facts must be collected from half the world. Yet pilots who reach the target area must not be hampered by mists that cling to the ground, and when they reach home again they must be able to land safely. Since the bomber commands must rely largely on their own resources, a new system

of gathering facts has been developed. The facts come from ships at sea, from the United States and Canada, from Russia, from pilots who have flown to the Continent and back. The first step is to draw a weather map of the familiar

type-one that shows areas of high and low barometric pressure. It is not a big map. At most Europe, the Atlantic Ocean and a section of the North American continent are covered.

deduce the chances for or The most important infor- against a raid on one of their mation that appears on this towns. That is the reason map comes from pilots who why nothing important may ing boat, the Mars, which is The Mars has a two-deck German industrial centers Britain about tomor row's first war mission, a flight to The maiden war mission of who have hunted submarines weather. out in the Atlantic or who

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pared may not be as complete U.S. Realty Sales of Texas

as the meteorologists would 1018 Gulf States Building like it to be, but it is good DALLAS, TEXAS Telephone R-2576

enough. With the aid of the map the commander of a bomber station sits down with a meteorological officer and bloss of native pecan trees. Paved highway through ranch to Fort Worth, with good bottom and alfalfa land. Some budder and lots of native pecan trees. Paved highway through ranch to Fort Worth, with good budder and lots of native pecan trees. Paved highway through ranch to Fort Worth, with good budder and bottom and alfalfa land. Some budder and lots of native pecan trees. Paved highway through ranch to Fort Worth, with good budder and bottom and alfalfa land. Some budder and lots of native pecan trees. Paved highway through ranch to Fort Worth, with good budder and bottom and alfalfa land. Some budder and lots of native pecan trees. Paved highway through ranch to Fort Worth, with good budder and bottom and alfalfa land. Some budder and plans a bombing raid over underpass connecting pastures. The land is sandy clay fruit land; good m plans a bombing raid over Germany or France. If a par-ticular target is to be destroy-ed there is nothing for it but to wait until the weather con-ditions are right. But if some hostile areas are clear, plans are laid to bomb them. Even then there is uncertainty. An

then there is uncertainty. An. Texas. 160 ACRES

SIES, 100, large plants, \$1.50. TH RELL GARDENS, Box 373M, Fort Wo Texas

Help ... for you busy housewives !

Need help in preparing appetizing meals...feeding hungry youngsters after school? Then, you'll welcome that family standby, Krispy Crackers! These extra crisp crackers stay fresh for weeks. Keep them on the table all through mealstheir delicate nut-like flavor has a magic way of making other foods taste better ... Try Sunshine Krispy Crackers!



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FLYING BOAT SETS for the entire time in the air CARGO MARKS

and on some jumps averaging The Navy's new cargo fly- 177 miles.

have returned to their British be published either in the the largest plane in the hull with the capacity of a bases after having bombed United States or in Great world, recently completed its fifteen-room house.

> Brazil, Trinidad and Bermuda the Mars included a 4.375on which, at one stage, it car- mile hop over the Atlantic ried as much as 35,000 from the Naval Air Station at pounds of war materials. Patuxent, Md., to Natal, a Records for cargo transpor- record non-stop cargo flight. tation and over-water flight Carrying 13,000 pounds of were set, with the craft cov- mail, the plane reached Natal ering 8,972 miles in 55 hours in 28 hours and 25 minutes. and 31 minutes of flying time, averaging 152 miles an hour, as also setting a world's recaveraging 161 miles an hour the

Other records set by the ars were:

BAKERY FOR SALE in Central Texas, 85 miles from Army camp, good business, plenty of points. A good buy. J. F. BOYD, Boyd's Bakery, Lampasas, Texas. (1) Greater air cargo, 35,-0 pounds; (2) heaviest load ver lifted by a plane-148,-FIFTY-ROOM HOTEL, furnished. Can give possession at once. Apply MRS. MARY GUYTON, Mission Hotel, Putnam, Texas. 00 pounds gross (including the 72,000-pound "empty weight" of the plane) at takef from Patuxent.

IF IT'S MONEY, YOU CAN'T WIN

If a man runs after money, e's money-mad; if he keeps t, he's a capitalist; if he spends it, he is a playboy; if he doesn't get it, he's a ne'er do well; if he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite; and if he

E.E.

ATEXAS

INSTITUTION



reversing the practice, by drawing one tiny thread of silk from a single spider, and split-ting it into three or four microscopic threads. She cuts it down or builds it up, to meet the country's requirements. Years ago they quit using human hair and

ments; they turned to spider silk, because it is strong, and does not contract and expand like the product from silkworms. When the United States set out to build 100,000 bombers and fighter planes, equipped with long-range telescopes and high-powered rifles with telescopic sights it found sudden need for spider silk of

had done field work with a naturalist, re-sponded to the call. The first specification was for silk one ten-thousandth of an inch in diameter, or smaller. She learned how to stake-out her female spiders on a pin-cushion of Yucca stalk, and extract the silk from them by deftly drawing it from their spinnerets and winding on wire frames, 100 feet to the spool.

remain that must be filled. Hence planes are sent out to cover regions which are not ordinarily traversed by craft began using spider silk to make the cross-hairs in microscopes and suryevor's instruthe Arctic to the Azores is covered. The map finally pre-

THE BLACK

WIDOW SPIDER

GOES TO WAR

uniform size and quality.

The U. S. Bureau of Standards sent out an SOS and Nan Songer, who in her childhood

That amount will do 10 average instruments. Mrs. Songer is a modest soul, but it is not boasting to say she has been earning as much as \$60 a week in her own defense plant and at the same time looking after a multitude of household duties. For a time she collected all manner of spiders to get out an emergency supply of silk, five years ago, but more recently she has conducted a spider farm, collecting spiders, keeping them in glass jars, feeding them their favorite foods, hatching out the spiderlings, and securing the finest of spider silk from them. She sells a large part of her output to the U.S. Bureau of Aeronautics and to contractors directly engaged in making all sorts of instruments of war which require delicate sighting apparatus. She obtains the smallest and finest silk from six-weeks-old Black Widows, although she declares that for all-around purposes there is no substitute for silk from the Lynx spider of the Michigan north woods. Afraid of Black Widows? Mrs. Songer says they are the only spiders north of the Mexi-can border which are really dangerous to hu-The singers sang mans. She works with them at her desk until she has exhausted their silks, or until they have become tired and impatient, then she re-leases them from the Yucca pin-cushion and m of beating tomtoms and drums allows them to chase around the room while she silks others of their silk. Then she puts the whole tribe back into the glass jar for future use. She has never been bitten, although the spiders frequently run over her arms and hands while she is at work. She thinks a spider is most likely to bite you when it senses that you fear it. Her philosophy of industry on the home front is to refrain from becoming tense while working with deadly insects. Her antidote for spider venom is absolute confidence that they are working with her to defeat the Axis.

One bite and the poison is rushing toward the heart, the muscles become rigid, the screech-ing ambulance streaks across the landscape, and the hospital attendants have another emergency case on their hands. Doing one of the most have ferried planes between dangerous and necessary Canada and England. Though the area thus covered may seem extensive, blanks still

enough.

and a healthy, prosperou uarts of America in which there'll bea e. They er, happier living for even of addiof us. his year.

To protect your Country, family, and your job after the rices con--buy War Bonds now! desirable

breeding Lets all price ever bull was KEEP BACKING THE AT eo George Dallas, for rd of the

Sulphur, One million Victory H s \$38,500. Gardens is Texas' quota ed cham-National 1944. This will be an inc Dallas, be- of 120,000 over last year he cham- Texas had 380,000 Vid owned by Gardens on farms Antonio, ranches, 200,000 non-\$23,600, gardens, and 300,000 city and Wil- dens. It is estimated 1 bull from there will be only four-fi is of Fort as much canned goods on her fine cery shelves this year as paid for a available to purchases Ranch of 1943. Food experts a sas coun- gardeners to plant more ota breed-eals were tomatoes, etc., instead of many radishes and onion



HORSES, MARES and MULES while the ood in the Eastern cotton States and we had lasses. We hold sales on Monday and Tue n't have a truck load, you and your neigh

IERS HORSE & MULE Fort Worth, T

OR NDD

By Carr OW I HAVE THE BLUES! EAD NICKEL!



were coming in and settling night's repose. thusiasms of the gayest robin in and they suggested to me the In-

> rowd arrived one by one to attend eat sea of bird life, we lost ourour souls caught the thrill and unvibrations of the strange world The noise from beaks and wings

> sound of water pouring through st ray of light left the mountain, vas complete. Shelter within this ed wood gave the birds as perfect rom the biting winds as if they had a building made by man, and yet t's notice they could leave without

wedge my body into the growth prying the saplings apart, but afmy way for seven feet and susy pricks and gouges from stiff pine gave up. My movements started Niagara of bird life about me. Fiof them let me move within a yard ches. We wore woollen suits and but, I observed, the robins were rtable than we were.

nessee has long been famous for rees whose cedar berries are tasty winter, and the tree crowns furind-breaks. Years ago, thoughtade nightly raids into the robins' ping quarters and slaughtered them of thousands, selling them in the

five cents per dozen. ral bird laws came just in time to in from being an extinct bird, and re plentiful once more, protected

INTELLIGENT ANT

greens of Tennessee-their winter

r King Solomon wrote, "Go to the luggard," for these busy little a remarkable intelligence. We learned many lessons from them, learn more

of ants are farmers, say scienplant fungus gardens and harvest ther ants are called Harvester collect vast quantities of seeds which they store in underground ney even spread the grain out to toring it, so it will not become

rkable of all, they show almost rity, by biting off one end of each preventing it from sprouting un-

cies of Harvester ant, a larger

kind, are the grain crushers for the colony. These have large jaws, with which they crush the grain or seeds, so the smaller ants can get at the food inside.

It is said, that at least eighteen different kinds of seeds have been found in these ant granaries.

Another species of ant, called Leafcutters, raise their own crop. The workers carry bits of vegetation into the nest and arrange it in a seed bed, and on this the queen plants a tiny speck of fungus.

The workers then busily fertilize this "crop," spreading dung of certain caterpillars over e "bed." Sometimes the queen breaks open her first eggs, to provide extra nourishment for the "garden."

In some very mysterious way, the workers then "treat" the garden so tiny white swell-ings, like minute cabbage heads, grow on the fungus. These "cabbages," the ant eat for food

Scientists have grown exactly the same fungus in their laboratories but have never mas-tered the problem of producing the "cabbages." This is still the secret of the intelligent ants.

JUST A CONVICT

In Pennsylvania's Eastern Penitentiary was convict who, since he is a life-termer, probably is considered a very bad egg. But when a little girl in Philadelphia, Evelyn Henderson, was badly burned three months ago he gladly gave some of his skin to be grafted into her Again this month she needed skin and ody. again the convict (not even her father, you understand) went to the hospital and went through the unpleasant operation. His name, Daniel Donohue, will be remembered by Evelyn for a long time.—Louisville Courier-Journal.



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INVENTORS Problems Intel-ligently Solved and Protected.

TUMP

Registration Applied For By John Rosol



-PAGE 7-

are employed, would you like to earn by turning your spare time into dollars? Write The Praetorians at above address. Organized 1898. 45 of Years Service Kilgore, Texas.

THE CAT AND THE KID

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

"Clotheslines" Towels By MRS ANNE CABOT Pin the days of the week -in outline stitch or patch work onto lothesline! The names the days, done in pinks, blues, yellow, reds and greens make one of the most attractive gift sets of kitchen towels you'vo ever sent to a new bride. Each design is ten inches long and is very simply, though colorfully done! To obtain 7 transfers, color chart for working the "Clothesline" Towels (Pattern No. 5685) 10 cents in COIN, plu postage, YOUR NA and ADDRESS and NAMI PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. Have you had the Anne Cabot ALBUM for the winter of 1944? It's 32 pages contain designs for all sorts of warm sweaters, mittens, scarves, hats, vestees, as well as many gift designs. Price 150 per copy.

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

STYLES FOR SPRING STRESS LURE

By SYLVIA STILES St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The pattern of spring fashions worked out by outstanding designers in New York City, which now holds mastery of the style world, combines functionalism with fantasy and preents a silhouette that is lithe, long-waisted and alluring.

and alluring. Bareness of necks, shoulders and arms (and the illusion of bareness in midriffs) contribute to the alluring emphasis. Lingerie frills, flowered ruchings and beaded embroidery add their bit. Flattering colors, most of which have a warm, glowing accent, fit into this feminine scheme. Printed fabrics, often of soft silken texture,

supply a portion of this flattery. Added to these factors is an insistence upon carefully ensembled accessories to make a woman look well groomed and perfectly attired.

The shart woman of spring, 1944, will be a phisticated looking woman. While her sophisticated looking woman. clothes are designed with the idea of stressing her feminimity there is nothing little-girlish or fussy about her appearance. Her silhouette is a sophisticated one with its waistline a trifle lower than it was last season, its midriff so fitted that an inch of fat becomes an ugly roll, and its skirt cut with a sleek line. Skirts are approximately the same length as previously but they actually look longer because of the dropped waistline and a certain hipline interest.

This hipline interest is something to be watched because it is likely to be the basis of the next fashion change. Now it is shown subtly, but who knows what may happen in an-other six months! You see it in frilly pockets, brief apron tunics and embroideries appliques on the front of skirts, while those fish-tail jackets with their tiny peplums give it further

latiture. An occasional skirt with a pronounced swish at the back also is significant. There's hemline interest too to consider as a coming trend. While most of the skirts are quite narrow and some even button the full length at either side to look as if the wearer got into them with a button hook, others in-

5685

troduce hemline godets. It's definitely a season for printed themes. If you are lucky enough to get even a scarf of printed silk, by all means do so because there's no addition to a wardrobe that is quite so impressive. If your prints are synthetic, see that they are soft of texture and look as much like real silk as possible. Not only are printed dresses and blouses in the fashion spotlight but many coats are lined with prints to match a dress.

A certain glitter is injected into spring clothes, especially those of a formal nature Printed patterns sometimes are outlined with sequins or paillettes. A wool coat starred with brilliants is another example of opulence that carries from the winter into the new sea-

Hats shown with the costumes have been so diversified in style and size that it is difficult to say that any one is the style leader. The important point is to choose the hat which suits the dress, suit or coat and to create a perfect ensemble.

You can mix fantasy with fundamentals this spring in the creation of a wardrobe, but be certain that the fundamentals are built with lithe figure lines and the fantasy, although carnival in spirit, does its part in perfecting the ensemble. Perfection is the watchword of the season-without which you have lost that feminine allure.

pounds of vitamin-packed Helicopters built with one Jelly Delight Jelly Delight Is your favorite gelatin, chilled, cut in tiny cubes, rolled in graham cracker crumbs, and served with pudding sauce or cream. It's just right to top off a heavy meal. Sparkly and gay, too, fit for any celebration. Slick to make; a time-budget-saver. Die Deddies

Rice Pudding Ohio, for instance, comprises copters of the future. They Sweetened to suit the taste with 300 acres, and more than one would be made of synthetic a few wisps of lemon peel and a wild duck, flying at night, bonded plywood, plastics and cook atop the stove and serve with has mistaken its broad steel tubing. The single-ro-plenty of whole milk. Or how stretches of glass roofing for tor models would have the adabout serving just plain, fluffy, boiled rice sprinkled with brown sugar? Very good!

Fresh Ham Roast Fresh ham is one of the most bictory large park masts for a delicious large pork roasts for a company or Sunday dinner. A whole ham is usually too large for the average size family, but a half ham makes a good oven roast. Ham cooks more quickly and shrinks less if the rind is not re-crops are not grown on a par-that the dual rotor ships moved before roasting. Start the ticular tract, and the soil is would have to be constructed ham in the oven with the rind side then sterilized by a spray of so that if one motor failed, up but turn occasionally for even cooking. In an oven at 325 degrees F. cook a whole ham about 30 min-below the surface. Each acre drive shafts. Although most utes to the pound, a half ham about requires from 400 to 600 tons of the models are built to ac-50 minutes to the pound. When the ham is done, remove it from the oven and carefully take off the least \$25,000 an acre is the military version provides for stiff rind by breaking through it cost of setting up hothouse two pilots and four 200-pound on the flesh side of the hock, then farming. But the rewards depth bombs. Jet propulsion

off the rind in one piece. Stick long-stemmed cloves here and crops are spaced so that they in helicopter development, but there in the fat covering, then reach the market out of the it will probably be several sion engine feeding sprinkle brown sugar over the fat. normal season, and thus avoid years before this principal is sion jets in the rear Put the ham back in a moderately the competition of outdoor successfully adapted. One surfaces of the rotor hot oven just long enough to brown crops.-Popular Mechanics. design calls for a heat-expan- Popular Mechanics. over the top.





Storge ALL-BRAN M 21/2 teaspoor 21/2 teaspoor baking

All-Bran Blend shortening and age oughly. Add egg and bear a in All-Bran and milk le until most of moisture is up. Sift flour with salt as powder; add to first mims only until flour disappan greased mufin pans 3 id in hot oven (400°F.) is minutes: Yield: 8 large and % For spiced mufins, add spoon molasses to creamed and 3/2 teaspoon ginger e apoon cinnamon to dry imp % For sut mufins, add 3/2 m ped nut meats to dry imp and arranged in green and

And remember, too, m ALL-BRAN by itself is a rich source of the whole grain 'm food elements — protein the mins, phosphorus, calcium carrying out St. Patrick's w. Morton, Grace Hale, Helloggis ALL ck. Frank Allen, Art Tur-E. McClellan. Guests were

ster Howell and Mrs. H. score for members went to irner and high score for vent to Mrs. Heard. The erved tasty refreshments.

sday, March 9 1944

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will be held Tuesday,

14, at 3:30 p. m. c will be furnished by

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DI CLUB MEETS

SSELL HOME

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MER AT GRUVER RECEPTION

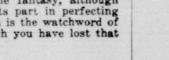
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able was beautiful with h, flowers and silver servhonoree was presented eautiful corsage of white s. Twenty guests were and twenty others sent

T CIRCLES OBSERVE VEEK OF PRAYER

ottie Moon and Blanche alker Circles of the Bapch observed the week of nd met in the church aueach afternoon the past ith study and prayer. sday afternoon a pageant "The Truth," was given. king part in the play sdames Rex Sanders, Fred Ira Pearson, John Gill,



WORDS

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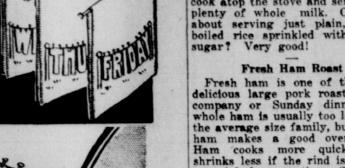
HARRY JAMES

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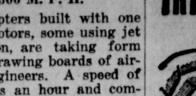
Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

-both programs shortwaved to our boys overseas

-PAGE 8_



pudding. Children adore their FARMING UNDER GLASS HELICOPTER MAY FLY AT 300 M. P. H. At least 150,000,000 extra





2 tablespoons shortening 4 cup sugar 1 egg 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran

By IRIS DAVENPORT m the Home-Maker)

HOSIERY TODAY

Busily at work, both at loom and in laboratory, was the hosiery industry before the war came. Many looms and a large number of workers are now fighting-at the front or at home-for Uncle Sam. Textiles have also gone to battle. For those reasons the hosiery scene has changed markedly in the last months and is going to change again-perhaps several times during the duration. You may regard the changes taking place in hosiery as a revolution. The manufacturers are speaking of it as evolution. They are conscientiously trying to produce good hosiery from the "sand and straw" left them. Each day sees new evidence of the fruit of their labors.

Do you remember many, many years 'ago how undesirable rayon fabrics wer They were coarse, shiny, wiry and slipped easily. Nor was cotton a King's cloth. It did not have the appeal that it has today. The result of years research has brought rayons and that are beautiful, adaptable and ser cottons viceable These for many years have had no need to offer an apology to silks. Just now you may be bemoaning the fact that hosiery ot what it once was, that cottons do not have the appearance you wish, that the rayons you so willingly buy do not last as you think they should. It is true that cottons are not so at tractive for dressy wear, but they are lovely for sports wear. Until about a year ago only a few full-fashioned rayon hose had been made. So far rayon as stocking material was a stranger to most women and girls.

Have you ever thought that you do not expect one dress, hat or purse to be appropriate for all kinds of wear? So it is reasonable and economical to have the right kind of hose for the right wear, costume and occasion, and use them at the right time. The correct weight rayon hose for a certain use—as with any other stocking-will give the most satisfaction. The term in silk denoting weight is "thread;" in rayon it is "denier," pron as though it were spelled "den-yer." pronounced higher the denier the heavier the weight of the hose and the more serviceable they will The gauge—that is " stitch, controlling the number of stitches the inch and a half—also has an effect on the "weight." Gauge in rayon hosiery is exactly "weight." Gauge in silk stockings. The heavier he the gauge. The be following will help you to translate your buy-ing of silk hosiery to rayon: 50 denier rayon in 48 or 51 gauge is similiar

in weight to the same gauge in 3 to 4 thread silk.

75 denier rayon in 45 gauge is similar in weight to the same gauge in 5 to 6 thread sill

100 denier in 42 gauge is similar in weight to 7 to 8 thread silk. Rayon hose are far from perfect. This the

manufacturers know and they are working to improve quality and appearance. They have scores of workers experimenting to perfect the best yarn available. They have others work-ing on the styling of the stocking-welt, heel, foot and toe-to improve wear. Others are working on operating methods to improve ap-pearance and durability. Already much rayon hosiery is proving satisfactory. Be patient,

more will be An understanding of what rayon yarn is, and the correct care of hosiery made from it, will add days of life to the hose you buy and bring you more pleasure and satisfaction. Rayon is neither silk nor nylon. It is not a substitute for these; it may be an alternate. Satisfaction begins to skid when you attempt to compare rayon with silk or nylon. They are not similar. It is known that at the present time rayon is not so strong or so serviceable as silk or nylon. So no comparison should be attempted. It is also known that rayon is weak when wet. To get the most from rayon hosiery you

must: Buy wisely-buy three identical pairs at one time; get the proper size, one-half inch longer than your foot. Both these practices are necessary in securing satisfactory wear. Put hose on carefully—The best way is to leave hose wrong side out after laundering, slip toe of stocking in, insert the toe of foot and carefully pull leg of hose on, keeping stocking straight as it is pulled on. Fasten supporters correctly. Wash correctly-Wash as soon as possible after each wear, using lukewarm water and mild suds. Squeeze, never rub or wring. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water, roll in towel to absorb excess moisture, take out of towel, hang on smooth, broad roll to dry. Dry away from sun and heat. Allow to dry completely—this takes at least 48 hours.

Cotton is also coming in as a most accept-able yarn for hose. Manufacturers are prov-ing that cotton stockings can be just as beautiful as others and consumers are finding that cotton hose certainly are more economical. Cotton hosiery is riding the fashion wave.

TESTED RECIPES

Bran Prune Muffins

2 tablespoons 3/4 cup milk shortening l cup flour 14 cup sugar 2 teaspoon salt egg 21/2 teaspoons baking 1 cup bran cereal powder

1/2 cup soaked, chopped prunes. Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly add egg and beat well. Stir in bran cereal and milk; let soak until most of moisture

taken up. Sift flour with sait and baking taken up. Sift flour with sait and baking powder; add chopped prunes; add to first mix-ture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Yield 12 small muffins (2¹/₂ inches in diameter).

Note: When sour milk or buttermilk is

used instead of sweetmilk, reduce baking pow-der to 1 teaspoon and add ½ teaspoon soda.

Molasses Cookies Put together sandwich style with ground raisins and nuts mixed with orange or other raisins are a soldier's shortcake. They fruit juice, are a soldier's shortcake. They pack well, so ship 'em along to Uncle Sam's boys and girls who'll love their crisp goodness and that 'lasses flavor.

Nut Bread

For dessert, yes, serve it just plain. Pass the jam and jell if you require more sweet-ness to give that end-of-meal satisfaction. Might serve after-dinner hot chocolate, too. Nuts enhance any dessert, especially (Continued top next column) bread

WORLD'S BEST WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS THAT MEAN MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

> These five key words sum up everything it is important for you to know about the cigarette you smoke. They tell you in a nutshell why more and more smokers are changing to CHESTERFIELD. The World's Best Tobaccos in the Right Combination . . . that's what makes the difference. That's why Chesterfield is the cigarette that's MILDER, the cigarette that TASTES BETTER.

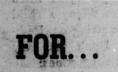


astleman, Carl Hughes, roves, W. M. Glover and rances Pearson. An alleting was conducted Frithose taking part on the n program were Mesdames irk, Wm. Wallis, Jess Ed-Fred Brandt, Carl Hut-and D. M. Jones.

.S. OF GRUVER DOD MEETING

S. of C. S. met in the Mrs. Ernest Sluder, March 2. The World program was given by ng Matrons of Gruver. gram was one on foreign A certain nationality esented by each person program, and the work of thodist missions, schools irches explained in each Mrs. Sluder preceded each with music and song, it very impressive and end Nineteen members esent and three' guests: don Cluck, Mrs. iJmmie nd Mrs. L. G. Nobles.

nothers of the adult Sun-hool class of the Baptist are inviting all mothers not attending Sunday come out and study with ch Sunday.



A CUP OF C A LIGHT L A SANDWI

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AT REASON

김희성

Mrs. 1

sday, March 9 1944

ocial Notes Clubs :-: Churches :-: Parties MEETING SET MRS. C. R. COLLINS

IS SHOWER HONOREE

Mackie and Pearl Robertson.

BOBBY ARCHER GIVEN

BIRTHDAY PARTY

regular meeting of the will be held Tuesday, er was given Saturday afternoon, March 4, in the home of Mrs. W. 14, at 3:30 p. m. will be furnished by A. Ellsworth in honor of Mrs. C. children. Mrs, Castleman R. Collins who was recently married to Pfc. Collins. s. Earl Riley will give the ussions on the program, The many and useful gifts have to do with freedom were cleverly arranged in a min-

are being made for eeting in April.

DI CLUB MEETS SSELL HOME

ARCH 14

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LL-BRAN

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ar disappen pans 25 ful (400°F.) and 1: 8 large ma muffins, add 1 5 to creamed a

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chanics.

Roy Russell was hostess to Judi bridge club Friday J. C. Lee, Silva Davis, W. E. Daon, March 3. The room as were artistically decand arranged in green and Gruver, Betty Lou Ellsworth. carrying out St. Patrick's

ers present were: Mesda_ W. Morton, Grace Hale, , Frank Allen, Art Tur-E. McClellan. Guests were ter Howell and Mrs. H.

core for members went to rner and high score for rent to Mrs. Heard. The served tasty refreshments.

MER AT GRUVER RECEPTION

ception in honor of Mrs. ng Higgs, a new resident of with humming lariats. was given in the home Ralph Bort, Tuesday, Feb.

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WITH MRS. McCLELLAN able was beautiful with th, flowers and silver servhonoree was presented beautiful corsage of white club Monday. March 6 in the

T CIRCLES OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

Lottie Moon and Blanche alker Circles of the Baprch observed the week of and met in the church aueach afternoon the past ith study and prayer. sday afternoon a pageant "The Truth," was given. king part in the play dames Rex Sanders, Fred



You would thing from the size |. of the picture that this good look- on the brink of combat service.

has been with the Marines since men's pictures that have been apranged throughout with cut flow- he volunteered for Marine avia- pearing regularly. Mrs. Buchanan had asked me about the pic-

A lovely and delicious refresh ing at San Diego, Calif. His next ly's picture, and since I had anment plate was served to the fol- assignment was a school at A. other cut that of Thomas J. Spilowing members: Mesdames F. J. and M. college, Texas. From A. vey, and I had intended to say I Daily, Hall Jones, Guy Fuller, and M Billy spent several months wanted two one column cuts, Frank Allen, Vester Hill, H. L. at Cherry Point, S. C., where he meaning that each of the pictures was promoted to the grade of cor- were to be single column cuts. and guests, Mesdames Art Tur- poral, and assigned to a fighter Mrs. Buchanan had already sent in the picture of Spivey and in-

partment, and we understand that I wanted a 2 column cut of Billy. he has responsibility of directing I'm dad-burned glad I made the "honest mistake," cause I'm just

LAVERNE HENDERSON IS

Miss LaVerne Henderson o

JOURNALISM PLEDGE

What The Folks In Service Are Doing

The Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Texas

A from Newell Allen asks for the addres of Will Miller Jr. Newell says he has completed radar school and

Lloyd Buzzard, A/S, U.S. Navy, San Deigo, California, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buz-Dec. 27, 1943. zard, that he likes the navy fine, and his chief petty officer is really a fine person. Thé six boys from Hansford County who left with him are stationed at San Di-

Master Sgt. Dwight Hutchison, Sheppard field, Whichita Falls was at home last week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchison and his brother, Master Sgt. Wayne Hutchison, who is here on a 15-day furlough.

Master Sgt. Wayne Hutchison, recently returned to America from a tour of foreign duty, now stationed at Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., is spending a 15-day sick leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchison. Wayne does not know, when he will return to ford county for several years, and active duty, but it will be some time in the future, and he will be His friends hope that he will make allowed another furlough before entering another tour of active duty. Wayne has travelled all over several countries and is positive in his statement that there is not training station, San Diego, Calif., another spot in the world like returned to his station Sunday af-Hansford county, and he will settle here when he finishes the war.



Hansford County

visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ayres, jr. They return-ed to Clovis Sunday.

non, was taken to an Amarillo took their sister, Mrs. Pauline hospital the latter part of last Winger, and her baby to Shatweek suffering from a complica- tuck, Okla., Sunday evening, as tion of diseases. For several days the baby was quite sick.

reports Monday of this week are have not already made your con that his condition is much improv- tribution to the Red Cross please of his recovery.

There will be a post-nuptial Boggs, or leave it at the post of. shower honoring Mrs. Gene Fletch. fice. The Gruver schools have

letter received this week March 10 at the home of Mrs. Bush, and the children are all Warren Hart. Mrs. Hart, assisted very enthusiastic. They will make by friends, will be hostess. Lieut. Eldon Cluck was the belongs to all of us, and we all speaker at the morning worship must do our part.

anticipates an assignment in the service at the Gruver Baptist Pacific area. Newell has been sta- church, Sunday. Cluck brought a W. S. C. S. MEETS tioned at San Bruno, Calif. since the county should hear his mes-

Word was received in Spearman for the war effort. this week that Sgt. Glen Hiller had been wounded, and was in a hospital zone somewhere in Italy. Sgt. Hiller wrote the letter and stated he was doing as well der to visit her daughter in law H. P. Bailey. as could be expected. This is the second time Glen has been woun-

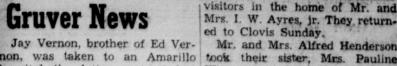
ded in this war. He was awarded in the hospital. the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action when he Buster Cator and Curt Lowe went to Amarillo Sunday evening was wounded during action with to stay with Ed Vernon, who is the Fifth army in Italy. At that time Sgt. Hiller, leading his squad taking care of his brother. Sunday afternoon's wind storm in the face of machine gun fire, caused quite a lot of land in this motar and artillery fire was wounded in the arm and chest. He part of the county to blow. It was real dusty for a while. Looked too carried on for seven hours after much like old times to be comreceiving the wound, and left action only when he was completely fortable. Gene Fletcher is now stationed exhausted and was carried from at the Navy's training center at

Sunday

the battle. Hiller lived in Hans-Athol. Idaho worked on the R. C. Chase farm. a speedy recovery and will be sent back to Hansford county.

Austin Cotter, S-G U. S. Naval ter a few days with his family. Cpl. M. L. Schell of Perryton day.

has won the soldier's good conduct Seaman 1st class Herbert Lee medal which is awarded for ex- Clovis, N. M., were week-end Webb of Enid, Oklahoma return- emplary behavior, efficency and ed to his station at San Pedro, fidelity during a year or more of his uniform. The commanding of-Calif. this week after a visit with actual military service. It entitles ficer announced this. He is the Pueblo, Colo., is here visiting her his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. the recipient to wear the offiical grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Webb of Spearman. red and white striped ribbon on Jacobs of Spearman.



his condition was critical. Latest ATTENTION GRUVER. If you

ed, and there is a good possibility do so at once. You can hand your

been well organized by O. A er (nee Josephine Gross) Friday,

a good contribution. The Red Cross

very timely message. Everyone in WITH MRS. CHAMBERS

The W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. sage. It will move us to do more Marvin Chambers March 1 with the following members present: Hugh Fraser and daughter, Mrs. Mesdames J. E. Eldridge, Pope Eula Goodall, were visitors in Gibner, Ben Beck, R. L. McClel-Amarillo last Saturday, Mrs. Pearl lan, George Buzzard, R. N. Jones, Shapley accompanied them in or- J. D. Hester, C. A. Gibner and

contribution to H. J. Hughes, I. E.

and grandchild. Also with the par- The Bible study, "God and the ty was J. W. "Shorty" Chesser who Problem of Suffering", was conspent some time with Jay Vernon ducted by Mrs. Eldridge.

> * Voice Of The People NEWSPAPER AD PRAISED By BOXWELL BROTHERS The Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Texas

> Gentlemen We boys wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the splendid way your paper an. nounced our grand opening.

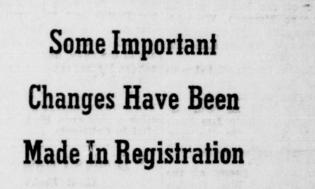
There were people from every surrounding town and com. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner, Mr. munity at our opening and many and Mrs. Lester Wells, Mr. and of them expressed to us exactly Mrs. Chester Garrett and Mr. and how nice they thought our adver-Mrs. Howard Riggins all visited in tisement in your paper was. the home of their mother. Mrs. Perry Brooks, at Hartley last

Again thanking you and assuring you that any time we can be of service to your company, please Rev. Herbert Hughes and several members of the family at- feel free to call upon us, we are, tended the Baptist workers con-

Respectfully, BOXWELL BROS., Inc.

Perryton, Texas March 6, 1944

> Mrs. Joe Carral Van Zandt of Foster Van Zandt.



CPL. WILLIAM M. MILLER Marine

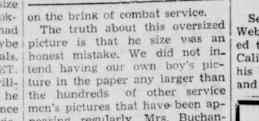
BLUE MONDAY CLUB MEETS ing lad (he favors his mother) had The truth about this oversized captured half of Japan, and maybe picture is that he size was an Mrs. W. E. McClellan was hoswas weighted down with medals. | honest mistake. We did not intess to the Blue Monday Bridge I can't report that for him YET, tend having our own boy's picns. Twenty guests were home of Mrs. Roy Russell. The-However. I know that he is will- ture in the paper any larger than and twenty others sent St. Patrick's Day color scheme of ing. It is our boy, Will Jr., and he the hundreds of other service

green and white was cleverly arers, table decorations and refresh- tion Dec. 7, 1942.

ments. Heard, O. C. Holt, Roy Russell ner, W. J. Miller, Rupert Vaught and Marvin Chambers.

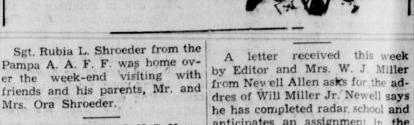
Ira Pearson, John Gill, MEDLIN CLUB LEARNS planes from the ground, and hand-BEST WAYS TO IRON ling coded messages. So far he a little bit partial to that Marine has not been in combat service but named Miller . . . and I don't be-The Medlin Home Demonstration club met Friday, March 3, is located somewhere in the Pa- lieve any one would feel like critat the club room with Mrs. Archa cific and reading between the icizing me for being glad I made Morse as hostess. lines in his letters, I figure he is a mistake. The demonstration on "Household Management" was given by DORIS DOZIER WEDS Miss Charlotte Tompkins, home SGT. J. N. BIGGS demonstration agent, before the In a twilight ceremony perform. ed in the parsonage of the Meth- Morse recently was pledged to business meeting. Miss Tompkins gave a demonodist church Wednesday evening, Theta Sigma Phi, national honor-Feb. 13, at 6:30 o'clock, Miss ary and professional society for stration on ironing showing the easiest way to iron without loss of motion and stressed that each Mrs. Herman Dozier of Gruver be- Technological college, Lubbock, household task should be done came the bride of Pvt. James N. the easiest and shortest way. Biggs, son of Rev. and Mrs. I. E. The business meeting was op-Biggs, also of Gruver. ened by Mrs. Frank Davis in the absence of the president. The resingle ring ceremony in the prescreation leader gave a ten minute ence of a few relatives and close quiz on history and geography. friends. The couple was attended Mrs. Walter Davis and Mrs. Jess Edwards sang a duet, "The former classmates of the ocuple. Mrs. Sluder preceded each Old Rugged Cross," accompanied The bride wore an afternoon on the piano by Miss Grace Main. dress of sky crepe with a white Members present were Mesgardenia corsage and black accesdames W. A. Van Cleave, Frank sories Davis, E. W. McJunkin, Allen Pierce, Ernest Archer, O. L. Wilsenior class of the Gruver High liams, Jack Whitson, Cecil Crawschool. She will live in Gruver unford, Jess Edwards, Miss Chartil after spring graduation. lotte Tomkins, Archa Morse, and Private Biggs was graduated ool class of the Baptist a visitor, Miss Grace Main. The next meeting will be held not attending Sunday Friday, March 17 at the club room following November. He will recome out and study with with Mrs. Cecil Crawford as hostturn Tuesday to Camp Shelby,

squadron.



Will Jr. received his boot train- tures, and was asking about Bil-

He is in the communication de- terpreted my remark to mean that



ego, and doing fine, he says.

Castleman, Carl Hughes, oves, W. M. Glover and rances Pearson. An allting was conducted Frithose taking part on the n program were Mesdames irk. Wm. Wallis, Jess Ed-Fred Brandt, Carl Hutnd D. M. Jones.

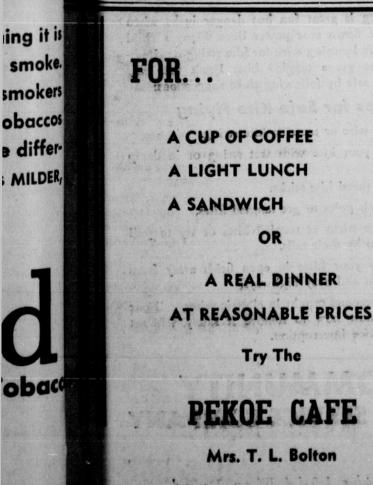
.S. OF GRUVER DOD MEETING

S. of C. S. met in the Mrs. Ernest Sluder, March 2. The World program was given by ng Matrons of Gruver. ram was one on foreign A certain nationality esented by each person program, and the work of thodist missions, schools) rches explained in each with music and song, very impressive and en4 Nineteen members esent and three guests: don Cluck, Mrs. iJmmie nd Mrs. L. G. Nobles.

others of the adult Sunare inviting all mothers ch Sunday.

AN

URE



Doris Dozier, daughter of Mr. and women in Journalism, at Texas Junior and senior women mojoring in journalism and maintaining a B average in journalism work The bridegroom's father read the and a C average in all college work are elgible for membership.

Miss Henderson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher, Henderson, is a member of the Press club of Tech and is on the staff of the Toreador, campus weekly newspaper.

SURPRISE GIVEN COUPLE Mrs. Biggs is a member of the ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY A number of friends pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnes Saturday evening, Feb. 26, on their 23rd wedding anniversary from Gruver High school in 1943 for a house warming of their new and entered military service the home which they are remodeling. The evening was enjoyably spent with games of "Progressive 42" Miss., where he is now stationed after which a delicious refresh.

in the 50th Coast Artillery. ment plate was served. Those enjoying the evening were

FINE ARTS CLUB MEETS Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spivey and Hix, WITH MRS. DELON KIRK Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dozier, Mr. The Fine Arts department of and Mrs. J. C. Harris and Billy the Twentieth Century club with Bo, Mr and Mrs. Silas Dozier, with Mrs. Delon Kirk as hostess Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gruver and Thursday, March 2. The chairman, Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis, Mrs. W. H. Gandy, presided at Mr. and Mrs. Buster Schoot and the meeting. The program topic son, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cooper and was the "Texas Writers and Leg- Fern, Faerie and Betty.

ends." Mrs. Gandy gave four Texas Legends. Mrs. John Eldridge HOME SCIENCE GROUP MEETS gave a skit on "I Give You Tex. AT D. B. KEIM HOME

The Home Science department as," and Mrs. Fred Hoskins, gave the biography of several Texas of the Twentieth Century club writers and their works. Roll call met Thursday, March 2, in the was answered with the names of home of Mrs. D. B. Keim. The Texas governors. Mrs. W. J. Mil- meeting was presided over by ler was welcomed back to the Mars. Marvin Chambers, the club after an absence of two years. chairman. The program was on The next meeting will be with Texas writers with Mrs. J. Mrs. F. J. Daily, and Mrs. Delon Womble giving a description of the Kirk will give a book review. De- life and works of a number of licious refreshments were served Texas authors. An article on "Texto the following members: Mesda- as Legends" was given by Mrs. mes Paul Roach, George Buzzard, Rex Sanders. The members ans-Fred Hoskins, Roy Wilmeth, R. wered roll call by naming a Texas W. Morton, R. V. Converse, John governor. Lovely refreshments Eldridge, W. H. Gandy, the hostess- were served to the following memes, Mrs. Delon Kirk and Mrs. W. bers: Mesdames H. L. Heard, Art Turner, Rex Sanders, J. E. Wom-J. Miller ble, Marvin Chambers, and the

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mr. hostess, Mrs. D. B. Keim. and Mrs. O. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Cleave and Elzey Arnold Strutz, with the Werth-Vanderburg all of Medlin comeimer Cattle Company, is in Spearman and vicinity at the present munity were on business in Spear-

UTAL

1944 Motor Vehicle Licenses are now due and must be paid between now and April 1. License plates can be placed on your vehicle March 1. We urge you to register early to avoid such a rush at the last moment.

> All License Fees Collected **Remain in Hansford County**

NOTICE:

Automobile Owners,

as well as truck

Owners, must bring

Certificate of Title

to our office when

applying for license.

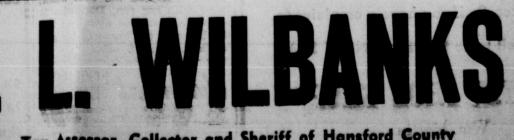
Of Trucks And Trailers This Year!

YOU MUST REGISTER BY APRIL 1

(Or Discontinue Operation of Vehicle)

Truck Owners Must Bring The Following
Information To Our Office To Register:
• 1942 License No
Vehicle Title No
Engine NoWt. Empty
Carrying Cap. Gross Wt.
Speedometer Reading
Dump Truck-Cubic Yd. Cap
Tank Truck-Gallon Cap
Van-Cubic Foot Cap
Bring Your 1943 Receipt With

You For Reference



Tax Assessor, Collector and Sheriff of Hansford County

Thursday, March 9 1944

Oslo News

Morning worship at Oslo Luth- Things First, was presented by ran church next Sunday, March Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Miss 11:30 a. m. Sermon theme: Jesus noon Miss Tompkins, county dem- is Answers His Critics. Luke 11:14- instration agent, demonstrated at 10:00 a. m. on Saturday. H. J. Hjortholm, pastor.

The rain and snow last Sunday Thursday of last week when a week ago, benefited the wheat wire with which he was working here a great deal. It made the snapped and struck his eye. His roads surprisingly muddy, and injury is being treated at Beaver over them. Pastor Hjortholm was of the injured eve can be saved. unable to drive his car home from The Luther League of the Oslo school on Tuesday after the rain. church met at the Henry Moen The mud stuck underneath the home last Sunday afternoon. In fenders so that the wheels could spite of the rainy weather, the atnot move. Marvin Olsen took him tendance was good. The program and a few of the pupils home on a centered around the topic. There tractor. Again the tractor has is Nothing Like a White Lie. The proven its adaptability. However, speakers were, Marvin Olsen, Dawe are thankful for the moisture, vid Knutson and Amy Knutson. especially since it came just after The pastor also added a few rethe punishment the wheat had marks. After the program a so. taken from the high wind on the cial hour during which lunch was Friday before.

We are sorry that Helmer Carls. present. son and his family have left us. They returned to their former Mrs. Frier's mother, Mrs. Mary nome at Clifton, Texas, last Sun- Brandvik, from Borger, Marie day. Mr. Carlson is about to be ed by the latest change of selective service regulations as affecting farm laborers.

It seems that because of the manpower shortage in this community, it is not going to produce what it should during the ensuing year. Men, women, and children are doing their best, but the job is a big one. Ceiling prices are likely to have the same effect. Falling prices will affect other products. Not nearly as many hicks will be handled here as ast year because of prevailing egg prices. With the feed situation as uncertain as it is, not very many cattlemen are going to at. to carry a large number of cattle into the fall and winter. unless they want to go broke. If the situation here is typical, we are afraid that farm production next year will be far from adecuate. Consumers will have to take what comfort they can from their Victory gardens.

After visiting at her home here for a few days, Miss Marie Stedje to k up her duties as Girl Scout executive of the Pampa district at Pampa on March 1. We wish Miss Stedie the best of luck in she will do well

Mrs. Gordon Stedje viisted with on Wednesday of last week. Miss Betsy Dahl has been vis-

at Snyder, Texas, for the past pital in California. reek. She is now visiting with friends at Amarillo.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sunday were Stedje's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spivey, their son, Hix, Jodie Knutson and Mr. Sterje's the John Kenney home Friday. A. Paulson visited this commucalling on Jack Christofferson, who rents his farm, he visited at the Clarence Johnson home and called briefly on Pastor Hjortholm at the schoolhouse

and Mrs. Henry Moen on Thurs R. V. Converse Savs day of last week. The topic, First

12, 3rd Sunday in Lent begins at Ruth Bredesen. During the after- that the rollback of farm prices ers, and all other persons holding 28 29 30 31 32. 28. The Sunday school will begin how cheese can be made in the the idea that the American people or any port thereof - GREET. 10:30 a. m. The confirmation average farm kitchen. A delicious are not conclous of the war and ING: class will meet at the parsonage lunch was served by the hostess, are being used as a political lad-Mrs. Henry Moen. Elmer Jensen had the

tune of injuring his right eye on The farmer only reproduce? ceives a very small part of the income of the entire people. Big business is operating on a guarmany had difficulty in driving hospital. We hope that the sight entee of cost plus a profit while the farmer is operating below cost a small subsidy which does make up the difference beenrit . tween the selling price ceiling and Many farmers are getting sgusted and are of necessity stailing their operation. It is entirely possible that Washington litics will permit this condito continue until they are onted with a real shortage, serious that it will take years and much government help to teserved was enjoyed by all those establish agriculture on a sound

commander-in-chief

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Frier and Many congressmen are commencing to realize that the whole

Stedie and her former roommate inducted into the army as provid- at Borger, Miss Eloise Lane, were guests at the Emil Knutson home last Sunday, a week ago Mrs. Mary Brandvik left last that can be granted to bureaus

Friday for Tucson, Ariz., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Art Bernstein and their two daughters. Mrs. Bernstein is a daughter of Mrs Brandvik Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd and

their children and Mrs. Mary B. Shepherd from Guymon were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted TeBeest for dinner last Sunday, a week ago, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd are Mrs. TeBeest's parents and Mrs. Mary Shepherd is her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Amelia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Stedje for Sunday dinner at their home here last Sunday Pastor and Mrs. Hjortholm call-

ed on Mrs Betsy Stavlo at the former home of the Arthur Stavlo family, where she has been staving all winter, on Saturday of last week. She had many interesting

letters from her four boys in the service. She read parts of them for Pastor and Mrs. Hiortholm. Her sons are well, but Joel, who her new wrok. We are sure that is a pilot with the rank of lieutenant in the navy, has had a narrow escape. He has rejoined his squad-

Mrs. Gus Rockaway at Guymon ron again. Loyd, who has the rank of private first class in the army will have to undergo another operiting her friend, Effie Lee Blair ation on his eyes. He is in a hos-

Blodgett News

and Vernie F Pvt. Ralph Blodgett visited home folks over the week-end. Rock McLeob was a caller in ed an independent battle of their 6 7 8 9 10 11 14 15 16 17 18 31 cause, if any they have, why the own. They could not get anyone 32 33 34 35. Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, Mr else to argue with and the country Land in block 5-T, T. and N. should not be levied upon such ards of five combat missions and

The Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Texas

22.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Hansford

necessary to hold the inflation any interest of, in and to the folline, which is just as erroneous as lowing described tracts of land,

You are hereby notified that on der for the fourth term. How could the 28th day of February A. D. inflation come from the farmers 1944, the Governing Body of the receiving a fair price for his Hansofrd County Wind Erosion Conservation District determined upon a program of work embracing the land hereinafter described for entering upon, treating and/or constructing such improvements and maintaining such facilities thereon as determined upon for arresting or preventing soil erosion by reason of winds; has allocated a portion of the cost thereof to the follwing described tracts of 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 land and the owners thereof, and 112 113 114 116 117 119 121 intends to levy an assessment 122 123 thereon. 129

Such assessment to be levied, only, if and when it becomes nec- 145 146 150 151 152 162 164 essary, to work said lands, on ac- 165 166 167 168 169 170 count of wind erosion hazard, in 172 173 174 175 176 177 the opinion of the committee, and 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 the owner or operator fails or 186 187 188 189 190 191 192

refuses to do so. Said assessment to equal a sum, 200. not to exceed \$1.00 per acre of hearted voting of power to the adthe area thereof, and the same is G. including sections Nos. 1 2 3 ministration almost put them out hereby tentatively allocated to 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 of business and are thinking in each of the following described 16 17 18 19 20 21 22. terms of curtailing the authority tracts of land and to each of the Land in block 1, W. and N. owners thereof, said land being W, including sections Nos. 1 2 3 by the President. Nearly every situated in Hansford county, Tex- 4 one believes that the war is beas to-wit:

ing handled in a very efficient Land in Block 2, G.H. and H. O. including sections Nos. 1 2 3 manner, and concedes that the included sections Nos. 64 65 66 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 27 28 29 30 31 32 President is doing a good job as 70 71 72 74 75 76 77 68 69 79 80 81 82 88 89 90 92 93

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97 98 99 100 101 101 104 109 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 Many of the boys who are 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 71 72 73 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 lucky ecough to have a chance to 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 come home for a few days bring 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 interesting news of what is going 121 132 133 139 140 141 142 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 on in training camps in different 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 parts of the country and all seem | 150 to be well cared for. Yours 166 167 168 169 170

R. V. CONVERSE

Drug Store Cowboys Take Real Cattlemen To Cleaning At Show "That thar steer with the horns

he closed the contest.

come

and Tom Allen.

Sunday in Guymon.

Spearman Drug Co.

Navy soon

day.

day

239 240 241 242 243 247 248 35 36 37 38 39 40. a'l top the scales above a thous. 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 and pounds," brought forth plenty 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 including sections Nos. 41 42 43 of comments from a passel of real 263 264 267 268 269 270 271 44 45 46 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 cattlemen, and a regiment of drug 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 62 63 64 65. store cowboys who were looking 279 280 281 282 283 286 287 over the cattle ring before the 288 293 294 295 296 297 298 held by and before the governing judging at the show in Spearman 299 300 301 202 303 304 305 Saturday afternoon. The argu- 306 307 308 309 310 311.

ments got so hot and the ridicule | Land in block P. H. and G. N. so emphatic that Perry Hawkins, including sections Nos. 5 6 7 8 who hadbened to know just how 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 Hansford county in Spearman, much that thar steer would weigh, 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 Texas, at which time and place began taking the guess of one and 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 all persons owning, holding a Heaven that rate up to Hansford been in town Saturday night. Her

Two cattlemen, Burl Brockus 61 62. sson, came up too

| Land in block 1, C. I. F. in Bomber Gunner cluding sections Nos. 1 2 3 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 **Tells Of First** Many are deluded into thinking To the Owners, Lessees, Leinhold- 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

Land in G. and M. 2, W. G. Railey and H. and O. B. 21 and Land in block 1. W. C. cluding sections Nos. 1 2 3 4 5

6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46

47 48 49 50 51 52. Land in block 2, cluding sections Nos. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 18 19 201 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28. Land in block 45 H, and T including sections Nos. 4 5 6 40 41 50 51 52 53 54 37 39 66 67 68 69 70 75 76 60 61 80 81 82 83 84 85 96 78 79 124 125 126 127 128

Land in block 3, S. A.

Land in block 4-T. T. and N

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43 44 52 54 55

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buddie

The speaker told of the first bombing he ever experienced. Seems the lads were so used to practice alarm they did not respond until the red alarm was sounded and the Jap bombers were

who were in a mess hall left in away the entire sides of the mess

a low board border. Hutch said Senior Band now; we enjoy having he ran for a fox hole and found it filled to the brim with three other men. He had to hunt for Band, we also have some new

The Spearman hero of five fly. ing missions told of the customs test have come in. We're also goand mode of life of Australians, ing to have several duets, trios, He paid tribute to the beauty and and quartettes.

had not been around much and be the reason? the upper story.

A hearing will be given and body of the Hansford county wind erosion conservation district on

the 13th day of March, 1944 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the courthouse of

Land in block 3, G.H. and H. manded to appear to 11 12 16 17 19 20 21 25 26 27 thereof. March, A. D. 1944. W.P.B. Dubois. W

Air Mission Staff Sgt Wayne Hutchison, belly gunner on one of Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchison, told Exchange _____ Arlys Womble well pleased over our success Sam's 4 engine bombers, son of Lions of his first mission, at the Sponsor _____ Mr. C. H. Cheves

regular meeting of the Lions club held Tuesday noon. Sgt. Hutchison admitted he was

the mission, and only got over his excitement and fear after the bomb groups will also put on a chapel had been released and he had per- program at the next chapel meet. 25 at Gruver. We are evp formed his duty in observing the ing.

flight of the bomb. He called the first mission a near hit, and said FIFTH GRADE NEWS a Zero cut right through the formation a few minutes after they had completed their combat contact

Hutchison said the Zeke's came from everywhere and made flight | Scogge and Tynelle Sansing made from their mission a hazardous af- the highest, Four pupils made in fair. One bomber was lost and sev- the 90's, in reading, two tests are making border designs eral others, including the one Hutwere averaged to see who got the chison was on, were chewed up was highest. In geography, Doris considerably when they "feather. ed" the crippled bomber before Jean made the best grade. it burst into flame. The boys have drawn some nice airplanes for transportation in our

He explained that it was against rules to leave the large V formareader. tion to try and protect a crippled

plane, but American boys just won't pay any attention to rules when it comes to trying to save a

After our Canyon trip, everyone was back in band Monday ready to go. We have been getting some new numbers every day. Among them: "Huntress" (March), "Alexander's Ragtime Band", and "Gloria" (March).

Our harmony text books and notebooks came in last Thursday, such a hurry that they carried and our harmony class is getting along just fine now,

A. L. Wilson is playing in the Wil with us. However, A. L. isn't by himself in coming into the Grade School students in now. Several more solos for the con-

SOUR NOTES

Rosanne Porter

comparison with the Aussies, and SNOOPER bluntly stated that the GI's who Sammy M., why have you come were marrying Australian women were regarded as those boys who think he is cute, too. Could that

were not altogether at home in Time after time Wayne took Most band kids report an enjoy-

occasion to praise the United Sta- able (?) time . tes and especially the good old Panhandle of Texas and more ex-

plicit, Hansford county. He de- should come home more often, clared there is not a spot on earth then the weekends(?) couldn't be that compares with Hansford coun- so dull. folk.

old steady wasn't so steady to her. The Spearman sergeant is in Georgie B. seems pretty anxious the county on a 15-day sick leave.

game by five points with a of 25 to 20. These games en Pat Moore successful season with ever

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS The Spearman Grade c

boys won over the Gruver games last Friday night, Febru return games soon.

Morse School

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E. N.

All the primary students back in school after three da mud. They are making St p a coal plant.

St. Patrick's Day. Leila Bynum highest grade, Tynelle Sansing been ill all this week. We she will be back at school s Mary B. Murphy has with

> Perryton school soon. The Morse girls and boys ketball teams played Sunray day, Feb. 25 and won. The were: Girls, 17.21; boys, The town team also played s nett. Our team won. We are lo

ing forward to other game Morse School Reporter. Mrs .Lewis Mitts, who un went a major operation at

Newman hospital February 19. recovering and will return to home near Spearman Thur March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spiver Gruver were business visite Spearman Tuesday Walter Gillespie was in Monday, the first time in qui while. His health is impro since his return from the hos D. W. Hazelwood, jr. of La bock is here on a few days y with his mother and Paul. Monty Cotter is improving

health from a severe attack o and pneumonia. Mrs. L. G. Andrews, Mrs. L

to so sudden a decision? Others DeArmond and J. D. Andr were in Amarillo Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grav moved to Perryton Saturday.

Amarillo seems to have been taken by storm over the weekend. Graves had lived in Spearn several years and had ma friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Novak a Billy Joe D. seems to go for

happy to announce the arrival these college girls. Perhaps she Sharon Louise, 8 lb, 6 oz. daugi at the Newman hospital, Stattu Okla., March 3.



heard in the air. Then the airmen

56 57 58 59 60 99 100 101 102 103 112 113 115 hall, which was screen wire with

151 154 155 156 157 158 130 131 132 133 142 143 144 145 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 146 147 148 149 150 151 153 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 Land in block 1, H. and G.N. safety nearby. 181 182 183 184 185 188 including sections Nos. 1 2 3 4

Land in block 1, Torrey-in-207 208 209 210 211 212 cluding sections, Nos. 1 2 3 4. Land in block R. B. and B. loveliness of American girls in including sections Nos. 1 2 3 4

228 229 230 231 232 237 238 5 6 25 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 Land in block R.A.B. and M.

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 est in, any of the above described

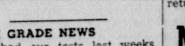
tracts of land are hereby comlate to enter the contest and start- including sections Nos. 2 3 4 5 proposed assessment, and to show proposed assessment thereon nity Friday of last week. Besides and Mrs. S. J. Powell and Mr. editor of The Reporter took 'em O. including sections Nos. 9 10 tracts of land and the owners Given under my hand and the seal of said district, at office in

Editor In Chief ... Arlys Womble Rosanne Porter Asst. Editor Senior News __ Grace Lee Lawson Junior News ____ Barbara Daily Sophomore News __ Geneva Ford Freshman News -----

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Both groups of the eighth grade scared pink when he started on are going to play Gruver Thurs- while the Spearman girls loe day night in Spearman. Both Gruver in two very intere

SPEARMAN



We had our tests last weeks. The ones that made 100 in Arithmetic are Syble Dillow and John Patterson. Eight pupils made in the 90's, in Language, Joyce rick's Day motifs. We are m

The sixth and seventh g

from school and plans to er

Mr. and Mrs. Hjortholm called at the A. Paulson home in Guy- in Spearman Saturday. mon on Saturday afternoon of last

Marcella Olsen, who has been a nurse in Canyon, visited her par- have been hauling it for her. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Olsen, and other members of the family last W. Morton. Sunday

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack and daughters from Hardesty and Sunday night. Mr. Oldeacker. Pastor and Mrs. Hjortholm called in the evening.

(Too Late For Last Week) The Ladies' Aid of the Oslo Odell Washington home, who is church met at the home of Mr. returning by automobile.

THAT THE PUBLIC MAY KNOW

This Hansford county business is doing everything possible to keep the Public well shod. We ask for your patience and cooperation in dealing with this shop. We can not make instant deliveries on shoe repairing, and custom built boots. We will give you as prompt a service as it is possible.

THE AVAILABLE MATERIAL

for repair work is not of the very best grade. Most first grade leather is given over to the fighting forces. So if you have a cmplaint to make, just tell us to tell it to UNCLE SAM.

MARTIN SHOE SHOP Wm. Martin

and Mrs. R. V. Converse attended on th esale in Perryton Tuesday Ed Beck is drilling a well on his house and buildings soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sims shopped

Earl Church and Ray Converse

Guests at the Johnson home last end with Kathleen Kenney. Christofferson, Mr. Westmoreland in this community Sunday and will be buying coffee for the

> I. P. Baggerly made a trip to Oakland, Calif., the past week to accompaning his daughter, Mrs.

When the judging was over it 28 29 30 31 32 33 34. was learned that W. M. Glover Land in block 46, W. Henfarm and intends to move his had guessed the exact weight of derson, including sections Nos. 1 Spearman, Texas, this 28th day of the steer, 1080 pounds. Hix Wil- 234. banks guessed 950, and then got | Land in all his kin folks, which is abut D. C. Hall, L. H. Stroud, E. Mrs. W. H. McGreevy has been half the voting population of the Stroud, J. W. Jones, D. C. Jones Wind Erosion Conservation Dis-

in Spearman selling her wheat, county, to enter guesses rang- and J. B. Dulin tracts. ing from 1000 to 1200 pounds. Land in block 1, P. F. S. in- 2t March 3-9. Walter Wilmeth gave the steer a cluding sections Nos. 1 2 3 4 5 Ralph Wilson is working for R. careful going over and placed a 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 guess of 1005 pounds. Other 17 18 19 20 21 22.

J. M. Kenney spent the week- cattlemen made as burn guesses | Land in block 2, P.F.S. inas the big operators. In the mina- cluding sections Nos. 1 2 3 4 5 A fine rain and some snow fell ture contest Rosson and Brockus 678910. Land in block 3, P. F. S. in-

country editor for some time to cluding sections Nos. 2 3 4 5 6.

Land in block 4, P.F.S. including sections Nos. 1 2 3 4 5. Land in block 2, S. A. and M. G. including sections Nos. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

Personals E. J. Copeland, who operates 16 17 18 19.

Clerk of the Hansford County trict.

come through safely, only to dive girls? Uniforms, WOWinto a creek in Australia and injure his back. The injury will likely keep young Hutchison out

of the ships he loves, since his classification may call for limited FRED J. HOSKINS. service in the future.

ball season for this school term. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Rick went The girls were successful with to Chickasha, Okla., Sunday to their games having a score of 28 visit a few days. to 16 over the Gruver girls. The

enroll at Canvon. Just having a He has been stationed at a hos-A VA Suu Suu w sister there couldn't be the only pital in West Virginia for a numreason. ber of weks. It is rather humor-

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS

The Spearman Lynx returned

their last game with the Gruver

teams at Gruver, Tuesday night,

February 29, ending the basket-

COCCIDIA GERMS 24R. 0 St Well! Well! Is it true what we WORM EGGS hear about a new type of dates,

Disinfect Brooder and Laying Houses with this

ideal Disinfectant! SAFE, PLEASANT, ECONOM-ICAL TOO. GET IT HERE!

Spearman Drug Co. Phone 12

Play Safe, Son! **Don't Fly Your Kite** Near a Power Line

> KITE flying is great fun but danger lurks when kites are flown near power lines. Many a child has lost his life by using wire for kite string or climbing a pole to get a tangled kite. Don't take any chances. Play safe by following these suggestions:

Rules for Safe Kite Flying

- 1. Don't use wire or metallic kite string.
- 2. Don't fly your kite with wet string or in damp weather
- 3. Don't use metal kite sticks.
- 4. Don't climb poles to get tangled kites.
- 5. Don't poke sticks at tangled kites or try to pull them down by their tails.
- 6. Always fly your kites in open fields away from power lines and busy highways.

If your kite becomes caught in electric wires, call our office. We know how to remove it safely without causing a service interruption.

COMMUNITY LIC SERVICE COMPANY

Your Red Cross Is at His Side! Give to the 1944 War Fund



that "Old Sizzler" has

never lost a recap.