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This insignia of gold-plated plastic is worn by those honorably discharged from the military

#### **Business Changes**

Among the changes that took place with the beginning of the new year was the retirement of J. L. Boggus from the grocery business after several years of merchandising in Santa Anna. Mr. Boggus will continue to reside in Santa Anna, but will devote his time to his farms and livestock. The store will continue as a Red & White store, under the title of Hosch Grocery Co.

Another change is the moving from Santa Anna to Coleman of Irvin Taber, the jewelry man, who has been stationed at the Phillips Drug store for the past two or three years. Mr. Taber is a splendid young man, and we regret to lose him from Santa Anna, but apparently, parts for repairing watches and clocks were difficult to procure, and he found a place at the Earl Smith Jewelry Store in Coleman where the field was more promising.

Irvin asked us to express his thanks to friends and customers for all past favors and assure them of his appreciation.

#### AN ODD NEWSPAPER

We have before us a copy of a newspaper the contents of which was printed and published one hundred and firty-three years ago, being dated Saturday, January 4, 1800. The publication is the Ulster County Gazette, published by Samuel Freer and Son.

The four pages is filled mostly with proceedings of Congress, sales of slaves and other executions except on the two inside pages, which is devoted most entirely to the death and passing of General George Washington.

The contents has been photographed and reproduced on a non-bleached paper, making it look in appearance like a sure enough old paper well preserved.

The odd bit of print was brought to this office by H. W. Turner, who found it in some files being kept by the family, but apparently Mr. Turner does not remember just how the famlly came into possession of the relic, but treasures it very much. Thanks Mr. Turner for allowing us the privilege of examining its contents.

#### Annual Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given:

That the annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Santa Anna National Bank of Santa Anna, Texas, will be held at the office of Said Bank on the 11th day of January, A D 1944, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meet-

> O. L. Cheaney. Cashier.

#### Fire Department Elects Officers

The Santa Anna Fire Depart- Dear Mr. Gregg, ment met Monday night, January year of 1944. The following officers were elected.

President, George Johnson, Chief, Arlie Welch; Asst. Chief, Byron Unsell; Chaplain, Rev. Wylie; Fire Marshall, J. C. Morris and Secretary-Treasurer, A. D. Donham.

The Department was divided into two groups for the year of

Co. 1: Boardman, Captain; Burris, Cole, Griffin, Hunter, Keen, Parker, Simpson, J., Upton, Stephenson, Williams.

Co. 2: Oakes, Captain; Cheaney Donham, Howard, Johnson, Ray, Morris, Simpson, T., Unsell, Wallace, Wylie, N.

SAFE AFTER TARAWA AND GILBERT ISLANDS BATTLES

December 11, 1943.

I have waited sometime since 3 and elected officers for the I last wrote, but I haven't had much time. I was in action on Tarawa, Gilbert Islands, so I have been pretty busy. It was hard and bitter fighting there and I am sure glad it is over.

> I am in a safe place now, back for a rest. This is sure a beautiful place. I can tell you where I have been so far. I have been in Samoa, New Hebrides, Guadalcanal, New Zealand and Tarawa. Of course I can't tell you my present location.

> Well, I better close now, would like to hear from you and boys. As ever,

> Corp. Reuben T. Rountree P. S. Sure would like to see good old Santa Anna.

#### Stock Show Sponsored By Lions

Santa Anna will hold another Stock Show early this Spring.

The matter was submitted to the Lions Club Tuesday by Vocational Ag. teacher Skiles, and Bill Griffin, Emzy Brown, War-

Further details will appear periodically as developments occur. The show dates will likely be during the last week in February.

Miss Francine Merritt, teacher in Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, spent the week-end here with her mother.

Master Sgt. A. D. Pettit, of Comp Bowie, spent the week-end with relatives in Santa Anna.

#### Santa Anna Man Awarded DSM

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31-Colonel Temple G. Holland of Santa Anna, Texas was present\_ ed the Distinguished Service Medal for "brilliant leadership" the club responded by appointing as an infantry regimental coma committee composed of Lions mander while serving on New Georgia in the Solomon Islands ren Gill, O. L. Cheaney and Mr. last July and August at a cere-Skiles to work out the details. mony held at Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, here this week. The presentation was made by Lieutenant General Lasley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces.

Colonel Holland effected a reorganization of the regiment to which he was assigned as soon as he took command of the unit July 11, 1943, doing so while continuing to hold back Japanese forces. The regiment ultimately helped beat back the enemy troops defending Munda Airfield.

Colonel Holland is at present undergoing treatment at Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, after which he will be assigned to the Army Ground For-

The citation accompanying the

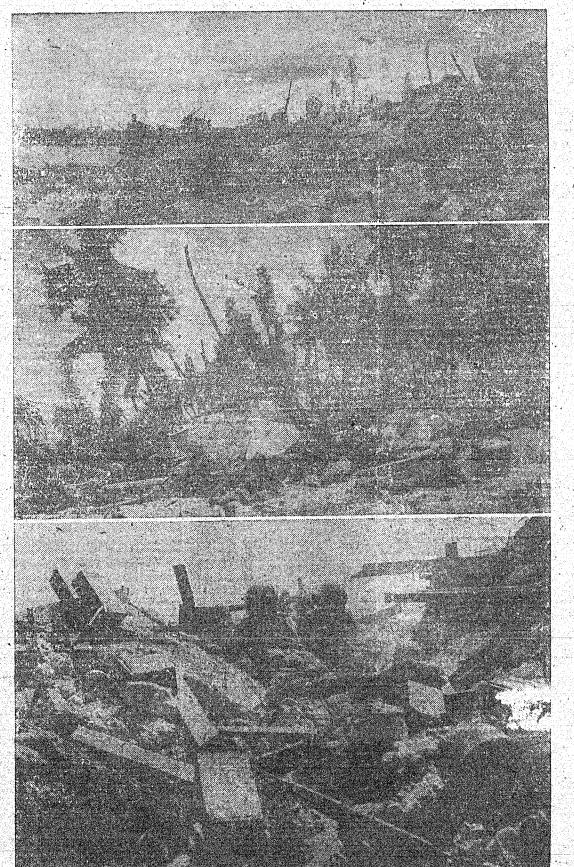
Distinguished Service Medal read as follows: Colonel Temple .G. Holland, Infantry, United States Army, For exceptionally meritorious service to the Government in a position of great responsibility during operations against the Japanese on New Georgia, Solomon Islands, from 11 July to 6 August 1943. Colonel Holland was temporarily placed in command of an infantry regiment on 11 July while that regiment was, in combat with the enemy who were defending Munda Airfield. Upon arrival, he effected a complete reorganization of the regiment, although this was done while continuing to stave off enemy aggression. On the second day of his command he ordered a general attack which succeeded in establishing spirit and confidence in the men. From that day until he was relieved, he continued the attack and pushed the regiment forward, steadily gaining ground until it soon accomplished its mission, capturing the enemy strongpoint. His brilliant reorganization and direction of the regiment in the face of tremendous odds, reflected brilliant leadership, and the subsequent stand and advance of this regiment coincided with the general attack of all units along the front until the Munda Air\_ field was taken and the defending enemy force destroyed. On 20 July Colonel Holland was relieved of this command and permitted to return to his own regiment. His brilliant leadership again resulted in an irresistible advance by his regiment against the Japanese in this sector which did not halt until they were routed from their positions."

Enid Army Air Field, Okla .-Recent arrivals here for the nine week basic flying course include Aviation Cadet William V. Oakes, 20, son of J. T. Oakes, Sr., Santa Anna, Texas. Cadet Oakes came here from Corsicana Field, Tex., where he completed the primary flying course. He was a student at Texas Technological College at Lubbock from 1940 to 1943, before entering cadet training.

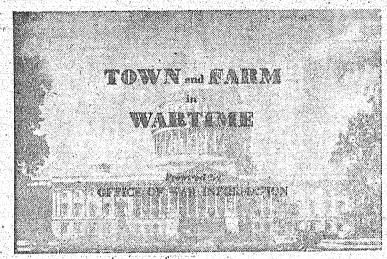
Singing Convention

The Mozell Singing Convention will meet with the Gouldbusk class Sunday evening, January 9. Gene Bell

#### Battle of Tarawa Told In Pictures



Many valuable pictures were taken by daring Marine Corps combat photographers during the bitter Bathle of Tarawa, including the three reproduced above. Upper photo shows a group of Marines assembling on the beach after surviving terrific gunfire. American dive-bombers are overhead. The brave group, center, advances toward Jap machine-gun nests which they succeeded in wining out shortly after the picture was taken. A squad leader points out direction of Jap most. In lower photo, two Marines man a machine-gun amid wreckage as a third Leatherneck large ands his rific to assist them.



#### Ration Reminder

side the east coast area A-9 cou-the Jan. tube quota is 23,000pons are good through Jan. 21.

Sugar-Stamp No. 29 in book 4 good for 5 pounds through Jan.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in book 1 is good for I pair. Stamp No. 1 on the Airplane sheet in book 3 is good for 1 par.

Fuel Oil—Period 2 coupons are good through February 7 in all areas except the south, where they are good through Jan. 24. Period 3 coupons now valid in the Middle West, South, East, and Far West, remain good through March 13 in the Middle West. East, and Far West, and through February 21 in the South.

Meats, Fats—Brown stamps R and S are good through Jan. 29. Brown stamp T/ becomes good

Processed Foods-Green stamp D, E, and F in book 4 are good through Jan. 20,

#### Sugar Ration Remains Same

Sugar rations for home use will remain the same for another of the 1944 supply of dry peas—2 two and one-half months, according to the Office of Price Administration. Sugar stamp number 30 in war ration book 4 becomes valid on Jan. 16, and will be good for buying five pounds of sugar through the end of March. Sugar stamp 29, now in use, is good through Jan. 15.

#### Plenty of Anti-Freeze

The nation's motorists are being oversold on anti-freeze and told of shortages that do not exist, according to the War Production Board. Production of alcohol anti-freeze for this winter is 50 per cent more than last, WPB said, and asked motorists to watch their own needs and not overload. Alcohol from which anti-freeze is made is a critical war material.

#### Items No Longer Rationed

Pressure cookers, and feed grinders and crushers have been infants ribbed long hose, half cause the supply of pressure socks, and anklets. Such goods cookers will not meet all uses, the approval of the War Food Administration is necessary for Prices Up On Grape Products purchases of pressure cookers for other than food preservation uses. Application should be made to the director, Office of Materials) War Food Administration, Washington, D. C.

#### Restrict Use of Freezer Space

To relieve the growing demand up by OPA for processors. for cold storage "freezer" space, War Food Administration has excluded from such space (including rendered pork fat) cured meats, tallow, olco oil, rendered Bulgarian citizen or national may suet, bones, lungs, udders, and horse meat. Commodities that the United States and asmay remain in freezer space for signed to a war theater in which only a single period of 10 days he will not normally be required are stomachs, pork skins, hearts, to fight against fellow nationals heads, ears, tripe, fries, melts. plucks, chitterlings, snouts, hocks revision of selective service and pork tails, pigs feet, veal tails, and ox tails, kidneys, and knuck- change in regulations may cause and ox tails, kidneys, and knuck-

#### Tire, Tube Supply Still Low

reflect the continuing shortage. tires is 13,890 less than the Dec. been directed to reconsider the figure, and the quota of 230,400 classifications of Italian regisnew truck tubes is 27,787 under the December figure. Similarly, a lessening in demand which uslessening in demand which us

quotas for farm tractor and farm Gasoline-In 17 east coast implement tires and tubes. The states A-8 coupons are good tire quota is 27, 600-lower by 4,through February 8: In states out 600 than the Dec. figure while lower by 9,200.

#### Cheddar Cheese For Civilians

Civilians will continue to receive about 30 million pounds a month of Cheddar cheese although manufacturers are required to set aside 30 per cent of their output during Jan. and Feb. to meet war requirements. In addition to Cheddar cheese, civilians receive almost all of the bringing their total supply to

#### Release Peaches to Civilians

Approximately 750,000 cases of canned peaches, previously set aside for government purchase, have been released for civilian Rubber Heel Prices Set supplies and will reach some retail markets within a few weeks:

#### Bean, Pea Allocations For 1944

Civilians will receive 11,500,000 bags (100 pounds each) or half of the supply of dry beans allocated for all needs in 1944. 29 per cent million bags—also will go to civi\_ ians. This means civilians will have available an average of about 8.9 pounds of beans and 1.6 pounds of peas during the coming year. This is slightly larger than the per capita consumption of dry beans in the 1942-43 crop year and is a much larger consumption of dry peas than for any previous calendar year.

#### To Get More Children's Wear

To insure sufficient production of infants' and children's wear, the industry has been included by the War Manpower Commission in its list of essential activities. Also, WPB has ordered approximately 18 million yards of cotton fabrics set aside for the manufacture of certain specified items of infants' and children's clothing. Worsted and cotton yarn will be allocated for manufacture of knitted outerwear and will not arrive on retail counters until February and March.

Because of increased 1943 fruit costs, the retail price of Concord grape juice will increase approximately three cents a quart and of grape jams and preserves from two to three cents a pound jar under a new pricing formula set

#### New Ruling On Aliens

An enemy alien who is a German, Hungarian, Rumanian, or or blood relatives, under a recent some enemy aliens to withdraw their objections to all military service. Such cases will be recon-. Tire and tube quotas for Jan. sidered. Because of the recognition of Italy as a cobelligerent, The quota of 276,629 new truck local selective service boards have

forces of the U.S. However, if a owners selling their cars. neutral alien becomes a cobel\_ ligerent, the previously filed form becomes ineffective.

#### Ration Tokens For Retailers

Retailers selling rationed foods should file their applications for ration tokens by Saturday, Jan. 8, to be sure of having a supply when the token plan starts Feb. 27, OPA says. The application form is being distributed to retailers by trade associations and also is available at local rationing boards.

#### Changes In Stove Rationing

Eligibility requirements for rationed stoves have been widened. A consumer who has a heating or cooking stove that cannot be used satisfactorily is now eligible for a stove-rationing certificate. Ration certificates also may be issued for stoves to heat premises where essential community activities, such as volunteer Red Cross work, are carried on. A ration certificate now may be issued to a landlord who wishes to buy a stove for the use of an eligible tenant.

#### Two Million Flatirons Coming

A program to make two million flatirons for civilian use in 1944 has been approved by WPB. This other types of cheese produced, amount will not come up to normal production but it will ease about 45 million pounds a month the hardships caused by two yrs. of almost no production. It will probably be six months before many of these irons will reach dealers' shelves.

Retail ceiling prices of 10 cents and 15 cents a pair on rubber heels sold to consumers who desire to attach them to shoes in their own homes have been established by OPA.

#### Gas Ration For Servicemen

To aid servicemen in recuperating from illness or wounds received while on active duty, OPA has announced that they may be issued special gasoline rations for use in traveling to and from their homes or other places of convalescence. This special ration will be issued upon presentation of leave papers to a local rationing board and a letter from the attending medical officer certifying that transportation by auto mobile, rather-than by any other means, will materially assist in the recovery of the servicemen's

#### OPA INFORMATION

On January 1, 1944, the OPA will establish a plan for more effective control over the return of gasoline rations issued to car

#### Texas' Top 4-H Gardener Wins National Championship



E. J. HARRISON JR., 19, of Cleburne. Texas, state entrant in the 1943 National 4-H Victory Garden contest, received both Southern sectional and national honors in the

ownership each month averages for a new gasoline ration for the approximately 200,000 vehicles. Better control will mean a substantial saving in gasoline that otherwise might fall into unlaw-

The plan calls for close cooperation between the state motor vehicle departments and the War Price and Rationing Boards. The plan will work out as follows:

1. When selling a motor vehicle an owner must take his remaining mileage ration coupons to his War Price and Rationing Board

2. In exchange for the coupons the Board will issue a receipt in duplicate.

3. Both copies of the receipt and the tire inspection record must be given to the new owner of the vehicle.

4. The new owner will give the original copy to the motor vehicle registrar when applying for a transfer of title.

5. He will present the duplicate

copy and the tire inspection re-This estimated turnover in cord to his Board when applying

#### QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

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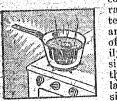
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#### REWARE OF BURNS!

Take care in the kitchen! In that one room in the house most burns occur, according to the National Safety Council. Do you make it a practice to turn all handles of cooking uteusils away from the edges of the range to protect yourself



yourself and members of your family from possible burns through spil-lage of a utensil's hot con-tents? And do

keep handles turned away other lighted top burners, too? In the emergency of small and minor burns, it is well to remember that the simplest treatment is now considered the most effective in some of the leading hospitals: be careful not to break any blisters; cover area with ster-ile line mesh gauze to which petrolatum, better known as petro-feum jelly, has been liberally ap-plied, and dress with a fairly thick gauze bandage applied firmly but not too tightly. Call a doctor immediately if the burn is deep or covers a wide area.

#### State Health Officer On Whooping Cough

Austin, Texas, Jan. 3-In speak ing of the control of communicable diseases, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said today that whooping cough is one of be required to plant a large garthe hardest to control. This is den for home use and a balanced because it is highly contagious crop program will be encouraged. and begins as an ordinary cough It is catching during the week or ten days before it can be recognized by the "whoop." Even then a physician is not called and often children are allowed to play with others when they are

known to be sick. In children under the age of three years, and especially babies whooping cough is dangerous and often fatal. Frequent spells of coughing and vemiting weaken a child to such an extent that the disease becomes dangerous. The majority of deaths are due to pneumonia, which is the most frequent and dangerous complication. Because this complication is so dangerous, it is advisable to have a doctor as soon as the child becomes sick. A

Dr. Cox further advises, 'Do everything you can to protect children from whooping cough. Often prevention and control of whooping cough, specially among infants and small children, may be accomplished thru use of approved vaccine and convalescent serum," Dr. Gox said. Keep them away from playmates who have colds, especially when whooping cough is preva-lent. Teach children not to put objects in their mouths that have been handled by others and to wash their hands before meals. In spite of all precaution, if your child seems to be developing whooping cough, call your doctor at once. He can do much to relieve the patient's distress if tréatment is begun early and will advise the parents about dlet, rest, exercise, and fresh air for the patient."

#### ADOLF GIVES GRIM NEW YEAR'S TALK

LONDON, Dec. 31-Adolf Hit ler, in a grim New Year's message to the German people, today offered them only hope of dogged resistance for their very lives and anticipating 'invasion from the west, boasted that "wherever they land the Allies will receive an appropriate welcome."

In a long written message distributed by DNB to German news papers and recorded from a Berlin broadcast by the Associated Press, Hitler again sounded the German propaganda note that "in this war there will be no victors and losers; but merely survivlors and annihilated."

A separate New Year order of the day to the army called 1943 "a second year of great crisis", initiated by the Russian winter offensive of 1941-42.

Join the Navy and see what's jest of the world.

#### SEED LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

Emergency Crop Loans, known generally as "the seed loans," are now available to farmers for the production of vitally important food crops and normal crops for 1944, according to announcement of W. E. Farwell, Manager of the Dallas Emergency Crop Loan Office of the Farm Credit Administration.

Applications for the loans in this county are being taken at County Agent's Office, Coleman Texas, by Miss Net Hagler under the direction of Field Supervisor D. H. Harrison.

Funds obtained under these loans may be used to cover the general expenses of crop production including the cost of preparing the land, purchase of seed, feed, fuel oil, fertilizer and supplies. A first mortgage on the crops to be financed is the security required.

These loans have been made in this county for a number of years and have proven of great bene-fit to farmers of limited collateral whose cash requirements are small. The maximum loan to an individual is \$400.00. Applicants who can secure loans from banks or other sources are not eligible for "the seed loans."

As in the past, borrowers will den for home use and a balanced

#### MEN OF TEXAS

Texas is a state that just natırally deals in superlatives. Big enough to swallow a couple of European kingdoms without showing a bulge, it is a very Gargantua whose gyrations keep the rest of this country hopping to live up to-and on very, very rare occasions, to live down. There is more of everything down there just north of the border, more desert, more open-range, strapping men, beautiful women, an unbelievably fertile Rio Grande Valley that surpasses the wildest dreams of a dust-bowl farmer, and politics that stretch from 'Pass-the-Biscuits Pappy" (O' Daniel to the suave gentleman in Uvalde.

It is not all surprising that the range of Texan abilities should have been noticed abroad, where there is enough fighting going on to keep the most vigorous Lone Star scrapper happy. Nazis captured in Italy have protested bitterly against "the tough, wild men from Texas" who comprised the first American division to hit the beaches at Salerno. They didn't like them at all.

That is a tribute straight to of Texas and wouldn't whittle it down by a single whereas. But Texans are first of all Americans and what they have the men from other states have too—a willingness to fight like the very fury when there's honest fighting to be done. We have in mind just as

#### Recapping 3 Days Service Parker Auto Supply

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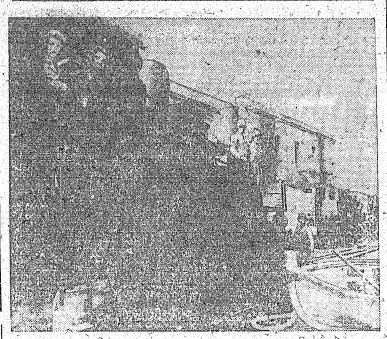
#### DR. R. A. ELLIS



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Brownwood

### "Clark Special" in Action



American army engineers use an Italian locemotive to lear wreckage and haul freight on the Naples waterfront. They have dubbed their engine the "General Mark Clark Special. (Rural Press Section—OWI)

#### samples the boys from New Mexico who took it on the chin at Bataan and the Marines from a dozen states who made history

their blood brothers. Berlin and McIver and Sybil Fellers. Tokyo please copy.

-Pittsburg Post-Gazette.

Yes—B.y D. B. & S.

#### Trickham 4-H Club

A Christmas party was enjoyed when the Trickham 4-H Club Tarawa, From Oregon to entertained their mothers in the Florida and criss-cross again club room Tuesday, December 14. from Maine to California the Christmas carols were sung 'wild men from Texas" have and games were led by Royce

> Each 4-H Club member had made oven mittens for their mothers and exchanged gifts with each other.

Cookies, hot chocolate and Christmas candy were served to Mrs. Fellers, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, Mrs. Hal Martin, Miss Dora Kirk-patrick, Lucille Wells, Donald Fellers and twelve club members.

Trade at Home

#### TRAVEL TIME FOR ENLISTED MEN ON FURLOUGH FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Jan 4. (AP) Senator Millikin (R-Colo.) was advised today that his recommendation that travel time be allowed enlisted men on furlough had been favorably considered by the War Department.

Soldiers stationed at some distance from their homes, the senator said, are spending six days or more on trains and buses with the result that the normal 15-day furlough shrinks to little more than half the allotted time.

He discussed the matter with Undersecretary of War Patterson and today was advised by letter that the department had issued instructions to camp commanders that, where the military situation perinits, the normal 15day furlough may be extended by the amount of travel time involved.

Only a heel would cheat at the wheel\_observe the war-time speed limit. Texas Safety Associa

FARM LOANS-5% interest annual payments, easy terms. William H. Bickle, San Angelo, Tex.

FOR SALÉ-6-room house in Santa Anna. See or phone Claude Phillips. -

See me for your plumbing and repairs. C. L. Hodges./

FOR SALE-50 or 60 black Leghorn young hens, \$1.00 each. J. C. Sledge, Santa Anna, Rt. 1.

FOR SALE—3 burner, gas cook stove. Mrs. Norton Lane.

WANTED-Riders to Brownwood daily except Sunday. P. H. Pettway, at C. E. Eubank home, Santa Anna, Texaş.

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We are now off to a start on the New Year, and just what is Lists 3,253 Approved Hospitals (in store for us is hidden almost as completely as some of those sure, the success of the new year we believe all will make the grade Board of Regents said: and come out at the end of the year, with reasonable success if seen hospitals and doctors score could expect under the present death under circumstances that hope and try to the best of our meant epidemics and a rising ability to be of service to those mortality rate. Instead, the death the powers that be, for guidance United States death registration during trials and dark hours, area, and 9.7 in Canada, and the with a willingness to accept the indications are that in 1943 the consequences, and we believe rate was even lower. The reasons life will be worthwhile and we for the improved results, despite.

must make life worth living for gled to give patients high quality those we deal with and associate care notwithstanding shortages with life is a great game, and is of personnel, scarcities of supworth plenty to those who live it plies, and increased demands for well. Lets start out on the new service." year, with a full determination that those who have occasion to associate with us will be uplifted and inspired to greater and nobler things by their experiences! Look upward not backward. Press onward but do not stagnate colm T. MacEachern, Associate by trying to stand, still. No one ever got any place without ef fort. Let's use our efforts after properly determining that life is a great game, and we intend to and concentration of workers play it to the best advantage to and their families in suddenly ourselves and those associated overcrowded industrial communiwhatever good may come from in civilian health service With our feeble efforts.

#### Acknowledgement And Appreciation.

preciation? Our emotions thave been hard to control of late. So visibility concealed as best we

words that surely do come from the heart, but at times the heart self control, to conceal the joys that tell in ones appearence.

There was a time in our younger life we could see no need for tears and we wondered why. That revelation was revealed to us in time, and every since we have felt relieved and we are proud we can cry if our heart is touched with joys beyond control of expression without the tears of joy showing invisible effect. We trust there will never be another period of our life, when all tears are withdrawn. We've never wanted to be a weakling, but when our heart has been filled to overflowing with blessings, whether we have words to explain or not, it is a great source of satisfication to retire to some liuties, and responsibilities; a resplace where such will not affect ponsible governing board; a comothers, and turn those tears of petent well trained administrator

joy loose to the glory of our Creator and the relief it gives to us. Several times of late we have found ourselves seeking a hiding place where we can be alone to pour our heart's gratitude out to God for his many kindnesses.

The editor, and Mrs. Gregg have been the recipients of so many favors, greetings and kind expressions during the holidays, it is difficult to find words adequate to express our gratitude, but in the simplest way we know to express ourselves, is to say in the humblest terms, we thank

#### Local Hospital On Approved List

American College of Surgeons

CHICAGO, Jan. 1, (S)-The military secrets we hear so much American College of Surgeons about. However, in a large mea- announced today a list of 3,253 approved hospitals in the United largely depends upon each indi- States and Canada, an increase vidual. If we try and do our ut- of 264 over the total approved a most, applying to the pest advan- year, ago. In making the antage what we have at hand, using nouncement, Dr. Arvin Abell of proper judgement and precaution Louisville, Chairman of the

"The past two war years have not more successful than one a major triumph over disease and outlook Lets look forward in previous wars would have we come in contact, looking for- rate in 1942 reached an all-time ward and upward, trusting in low, of 10.4 per thousand in the will all have cause to be thank- the wartime handigaps, are plain ful that we were spared for a to those members of the profession and the public who know If we expect to enjoy life we how hard hospitals have strug-

The occupancy rate of hospitals, in the past two years has been from 15 to 20 per cent, and in some cases 50 per cent higher than normal, declared Dr. Mal-Director of the College and in charge of its hospital activities adding:

"Great shifts of population, with us, giving God the glory for ties, have created new problems depleted staffs of doctors, nurses and other personnel, hospitals have had great difficulty in meet ing the needs, yet the record shows a splendid accomplishthe prevention and treat ment in The editor wishes to acknow-ment of disease. The medical ledge the receipt of many favors achievements in military service and kindnesses during the are also a credit to our hospitals. Christmas holidays, and assure in which have been trained the each contributor our fullest ap loctors, nurses, technicians and others who are saving lives and restoring the war wounded to much so, at times, we have had health. Civilian hospitals today to hide our face and try to keep are organized for civilian defense are helping to recruit new student nurses for the U.S. Cadet Often you hear expressions in Nurse Corps and for the nursing schools in Canada; are training the new recruits; are training inis filled with gratitude to such terms and residents, on an acextent, it requires one stronger celerated schedule, to conform than us, or, some one with better with the accelerated program of medical education in undergraduate schools; are training and utilizing thousands of volunteer workers who have helped them carry on service with curtailed professional staifs; and are in every possible way rendering patriotic and humanitarian service during the war crisis, by maintaining high standards of service."

> Dr. MacEachern pointed out that the patient is assured of good care in an aproved hospital because such an institution is meeting fundamental requirements which stipulate a "modern well operated physical plant; constitution and by-laws clearly stating relations, organization,



Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Department
DIES WHILE AT PRAYER—Chaplain Keith Munro, of the 87th Airborne Engineer Aviation Battalion, was killed instantly when an enemy plane crashed and exploded while he was conducting services for the men of his battalion in the Southwest Pacific. His commanding officer wrote his parents in Berkeley, California: "He died with God's words on his lips and could he have chosen the time of God's calling, he would have had it thus. He was buried last evening in a grove of coconut palms surrounded by full blooming poinsettas. He gave his life that those he loved could live in peace and freedom."

an adequate, efficient, properly under competent medical superorganized and supervised staff; vision; accurate, complete median organized medical staff of cal records, readily accessible for ethical, competent physicians research and follow-up; regular tic and thereapeutic facilities tive staff and of medical staff to Committee.

review thoroughly their respective activies; and a scientific spirit allied with humanitarianism to assure the greatest pos. sible medical and nursing aid to each patient."

The Sealy Hospital, Santa Anna's local institution, is listed among the approved hospitals in this state, which speaks in splendid terms for the management and successful operation of our local institution.

#### RIFLE CLUB PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

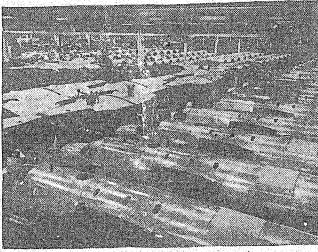
Members of the Coleman Co. Rifle and Pistol Club are starting a membership drive under the leadership of Charles Wilson. Chairman of the membership committee. With the completion of the range everything is in readiness for another Small Arms Firing School which will begin soon. All new members will be entitled to enter this course, which will be a twelve hour course extending over a period of six weeks.

At a meeting of the directors of the club last Monday the following names were approved for membership by this group.

Tom Stewardson, H. E. Steward son, W. T. Stewardson, L. L. Bledsoe, Sam Estes, D. C. Yancey, Jake Miller, F. W. Taylor, Jr., Don Stornes, John Mueller, B. K. Mallon, H. G. Glasson, L. A. Williams W. B. Brown, Grader Duncan, Charles Shepherd, John Grammer, Ben Taylor and Charles Taylor.

New members will not be required to pay dues before Feb. 1. Anyone interested in joining the group should contact the officers and surgeons; adequate diagnos- group conferences of administra- and members of the Membership





Superiority in the air .. the prerequisite to victory on the battlefield ... can only be attained by the use of hundreds of planes, bombers and fighters. These planes must be armed. The fighter must have thousands of rounds of machine gun bullets; the bomber must have bombs, fifty pounders or block-

YOU, an American housewife, can help arm these planes. The spoonful of waste grease you pour into the empty tin can is a mighty weapon of war. The grease you save and sell to your local grocer goes into the making of hitroglycerine... the basic explosive used in bombs and bullets.

Our job here at your electric service company is to furnish the power that turns the wheels that makes the planes that carry the bombs and the bullets which your kitchen helped to furnish. The job of producing planes to secure and maintain superiority of the air is a job that only American industry backed by power produced in business managed, privately owned electric companies could accomplish.

Seven-eighths of all power used in war production is produced by companies operating under the American system of private enterprise.

West Texas Utilities Company

### **Cleveland News**

Loyce Blanton

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brusenhan, of Rockwood, visited Mr and Mrs. John Geer Sunday.

New Year's guests in the Dris coe Woods home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanley and son's, Boyd and James, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Holt and Gordan, Sybil and Leon Phillips.

We were sorry to lose our good friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips who moved to the Buffalo community the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hartman are he proud parents of a baby girl, andra Ann, born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wagner of Crossroads, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raddle and sons visited in the Jim Jackson home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and son, James, visited in the Stube Phillips home Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis spent

Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells.

Ovella Cupps spent Saturday night with Winnie Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moore visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore Sunday.

Mr., and Mrs. Henry Mathews visited Mrs. Elmo Calloway Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton received a card from the War Department Saturday giving their son, Sgt. Thomas, L. Blanton's overseas address.

Mr. Earl Blanton of Ceres, California is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Driscoe woods visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton Sunday even-

The rain did not keep every body away from Sunday School Martin, the Baptist pastor, good luck, to you Rex, and Church Sunday, Bro. Howell preached.

T-Sgt. O. T. Stacy, who had been in South America in the Air Corps for three years, returned speedy recovery. home for a three weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy. He was married to Miss Emma Sue McCain Sunday, Dec. Monday, Jan. 3 to be stationed sent on the Oscar Lovelady place somewhere in the U.S.A. His wife Millersview, have been visiting Howard. will remain with his parents un with his daughter and family, til he is stationed and she will go

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson visited with Mrs. Mollie Shields and son Robert Friday night.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs Jess York last week were her little grandaughter La Recea Jenkins of Bangs, two nieces of Smith, and Reba and Lois Haynes

Mrs. L. E. Page spent Thursday evening with Mrs. S. E. Reed and Merline.

Bro. Howell Martin and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy. Mr. and Mrs. Joe tacy and children spent Súnday vening with Mr. and Mrs. Waler Stacy.

Elgean Harris, of Santa Anna spent several days last week with Dayle Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, Rankin McIver and Willie Normal Calcote visited with Mrs. Jess York and Dayle Thursday night.

Mrs. A. J. Martin and Mrs. Chleo James and Roberta spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Will Vance and Kenneth of Shields.

S. E. Reed left for Lampasas Monday to visit with his brother Earl, who is real sick in the Lampasas hospital.

were called Monday morning to Rev. Treadwell of Brownwood. Mouston where Mr. Vaughan is Thaddie Culverwell Caton was dangerously ill in a Houston hos- born March 28, 1905 near Santa !

pital. His grandson, Ike Vaughan and wife, Mrs. Bill Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan left immediately for Houston. His son, Bill, is with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tackett and children have moved to Indian

Merle E. Reed S 1-c and wife spent severál days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed and

Doyle Laughlin spent several days last week with his grand mother, Mrs. Ollie Laughlin and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Mrs. R. L. Wooldridge, of Los Angeles, California, has come to make her home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craig.

Word was received this Tuesday morning from Houston that Lee Yaughan was very low and not expected to live through the day. His son-in-law, Homer Robertson, also is very low in a Houston hospital.

Mrs, Tom Rutherford

School opened Monday morning Jan 3. We hope all have had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We are sure that every pupil has resolved to be better boys and girls this new year than the past one. Then may we all as American citizens resolve to be better in the future than the past

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schultz and son visited with their par-Schultz, of Bangs, during the early part of the holidays.

Miss Mary Frances Herring, with her mother and (Popsy) Mr her acquaintances. and Mrs. Earl Cozart. She spent with a girl friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelady Anna last Thursday.

Mrs. Rex Richardson and baby daughter have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams. Rex has been called into service for our country. We say

Mr. Jim Carter, who returned Christmas day from the hospital, is improving. We hope for him a

Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Ben Smith spent last Friday evening with Mrs. I. O. Smith.

Mr. Wesley Tennyson and children have moved, for the pre-

We are very Chas Benge glad to report Dr. Cheatham improving. He has recently returned from a Dallas hospital.

Mrs. Benge was very glad to hear from her brother, Ellie, who is in Sicily. He sent Mrs. Benge a marble ash tray.

Mr. Tisdel and daughter, Vera Brownwood Billy and Marquita Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schultz and Chas. Benge were Coleman and Santa Anna visitors last Thursday.

Bro. Bailey will preach at the Baptist church Tuesday night, filling an appointment he missed during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Sammie Shields visited in Brownwood and Coleman during

the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shields and son went to Floydada last Friday to visit Calvin's sister Mrs Walter Strickland.

moving this week.

#### Funeral Rites For Mrs. Carter Duggins

Funeral services for Mrs. Carter Duggins, who died in Brownwood Memorial Hospital Dec. 30, 1943, were held from the First Baptist Church, Santa Anna Jan. 2; 1944, with Rev. A. J. Pate of present to assist with putting the Brownwood in charge assisted by plans in operation. Mrs. Lee Vaughan and children Rev. S. R. Smith, Santa Anna and

#### Reappointed Chairman



W. B. Clayton, cf. Houston, Texas, and Washington, D. C., will again lead the Texas celebrations of President Roosevelt's birthday for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The 1944 campaign will be conducted from continuing the fight against the dread disease. A great increase of polio cases in 1943 necessitates an intensive campaign with the entire state participating, Mr. Clayton said. All members of the Texas executive committee and all local campaign directors have been requested to serve in 1944. George Waverley Briggs, of Dallas, has accepted the state vice-chairmanship and will be in active charge of the

Anna where she lived until her ents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Black death. She was converted in her of Mullin and Mr. and Mrs. early 'teen age and joined the Santa Anna Baptist Church, later moving her membership to Liberty. She lived a consecrated who is teaching in the Rockwood christian life until her death. school, spent part of the holidays Her friends were numbered by

Survivors include the husband last week-end visiting in Trent H. C. Duggins, a daughter, Wanda Duggins, four sisters, Mrs. Lester Newman and Mrs. Emzy Brown, were business visitors in Santa Santa Anna, Texas, Mrs. R. B. Comer, Abilene, Texas and Mrs. R. E. Black, Long Beach, Calif., two brothers, H. T. Caton, Santa Anna and T. C. Caton, Portland,

Out of town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joé Swartz, Homewood, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Comer and R. B., Jr. of Abilene and T. C. Caton, Portland. Oregon.

Pallbearers were R. S. Traylor, Eaf Day, Welton Holt, Roger Holt, Walter Holt, and H. O. Norris.

Flower bearers were Mrs. Welton Holt, Mrs. R. S. Traylor. Mrs. Eaf Day, Mrs. Basil Gilmore, Mrs. George England and Mrs. John

Interment was made in the Santa Anna cemetery with Aus tin-Morris undertakers, Brownwood in charge.

#### Home Demonstration Council Committees Plan Work For 1944

Mrs. Frank Gilispie, Council Chairman, presided Monday at a joint committee meeting called by County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Jewel Hipp,

The meeting was held at 2 p.m. in the Agricultural building, Coleman, Texas.

Realizing that good foods are vital and urgently needed for speedy victory of our fighting men-plans were made to further increase the production and preservation of foods for 1944. It is hoped that by cooperating to-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal are gether Coleman County will become a banner food producing county in the State and Nation

The plans that were formulated for increasing food production will be presented to the Council for adaption when it meets for the first time in the New Year-January 8th. At this meeting Mrs A. L. Renfro, of Brady, Texas, District Vice-President, will be

-Mrs. R. T. Ransberger, Reporter

--Par Victory: Buy Boads

#### Charter No. 13854

Reserve District No. 11

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK

of Santa Anna, in the State of Texas, at the close of Business on December 31, 1943

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

#### ASSETS

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State of Texas, County of Coleman, ss:

I, O. L. Cheaney, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January; 1944.

(SEAL)

O. L. CHEANEY, Cashier.

CORRECT-Attest:

J. L. BOGGUS V. L. GRADY W. R. Kelley

Leroy V. Stockard, Notary Public

Directors



A B-25 was taking off somewhere in North Africa. It crashed and burst into flames; Private Eugene A. Canter rushed forward with three other soldiers to gid the crew. The heat was overwhelming but Ganter and his companions, drenched from the hoses of rescue apparatus, rescued three crew members from the blazing ship. Then Ganter returned to remove loaded 50 caliber machine guns. He won the Soldier's Medal. Such are the men your War Bonds fight beside.

U.S. Treasury Department

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### ::LESSON ::

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Rible Institute of Chicag Released by Western Newspaper Union.

#### Lesson for January 9

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#### JESUS BUSY WITH HIS MINISTRY OF LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:32-45. \*\*
GOLDEN TEXT—I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh, when no man can work.-John 9/4.

Jesus said that He "must work the works of him that sent him" (John 9:4). And so we find Him going straightway about His Father's husiness. It is a good example He has set for us.

What He did and how He did it will give us many lossons which we may apply to our service. We canmot do exactly what Me did, but in His power we may do mighty works. We find our Lord doing four im-

porfant things-

I.—Healing (vv/32-34) We will do well to include verses 29-31 In our thinking, for there we find our Lord tenderly sharing the sorrow of the home of a friend. One can picture the anxious hush that hovered over the home as distressed Lord. Telatives and, friends sought to alleviate the suffering of the one with a fever. They knew the possibility of a serious outcome of the illness. Many of us have gone through that dark valley. All at once there was new hope, and soon there was jey. Jesus had come and had brought healing. Many of us have also had that blested experience.

Christianity is not a selfish faith, If it follows its Lord. verses 32 to 34 that all the city came to His door with the diseased and demon-possessed, and He healed rbem all.

The account of the kindly and intelligent care of the sick is written large on the pages of the history of the Christian church. We do not have His divine touch of immediate bealing, but we may have His compassion which served the multitude with tenderness and kindness.

U. Praying (vv. 35-37)

The Son of God sought out a place and a time for prayer communion with His Father. How often we who profess to follow Ihin fail to pray at all. )Certainly we need the grace and power that prayer can bring for more than Jesus did. But, we say, we are so busy So was He. We are tired So was He. People will not let us alone r They also followed Him, We make excuses but we have no real reasons for our unfortunate delinquency.

Time to pray, to have being seen bridge from the pink bollworm, tinental America, but there is affected by the pink bollworm, busier than God ever intended you to be."

When His disciples wanted Him, Him in the - place of prayer. Christian workers and pastors, do people find us there?

(vv. 38, 39). Jesus said, "Let us go a that I may preach for therefore came I forth." It bears repetition that white Jesus did many miracles (and \* not for a moment would we detract from their worth and glory), yet He crepeatedly, by word and act, emphasized the importance of preaching.

Foolish though it may seem to the natural man (I Cor. 1:18-25), preaching the gospel in the power of the Holy Spirit is now, as it has been through the centuries, God's chosen means of accomplishing His purpose. What a pity that churches and pastors are forsaking it for book reviews, dramas, social hours, forums, and what not!

God give us a revival of great, humble, and fearless preaching of the Word!

IV. Cleansing (vv. 40-45).

There is a sense in which the cleansing of the leper was another act of healing, but leprosy is such a striking type of sin that the incident calls for special consideration.

Leprosy is like sin in that it is a destructive malady that pursues its insidious way without revealing its true nature until it is far advanced. It renders a man unclean, loathsome to himself and dangerous to others. At least such it was in the our own good and His glory.

### **Church Notices**

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. P. Richardson, Supt. Communion and preaching service 11 A, M

Ernest H. Wylie, Pastor.

First Baptist Church Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services 11: a.m. Training Union 7:15 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

S, R. Smith, pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Prayer meeting every Wednes-

day evening 9:00 p.m. Preaching Services first and second Sunday evenings. Fourth Sunday morning and evening.

J. W. Burgett, pastor. \_\_V\_

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church School 10:00 a.m., Mr. Hardy Blue, Supt.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. I was glad when they said unto

Let us go into the house of the

J. D. F. Williams, pastor

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m. J. T.

Dakes, Supt Preaching service 11 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays by Rev. Ben H. Moore, pastor.

Auxiliary meets on Mondays following second and fourth Sundays.

Choir practice Sunday afternoons 5:00 o'clock, Gale Collier,

director. in Choir will present their Christmas music in a program Monday, Dec. 20 at 8 o'clock

#### B. T. WITHERS, JR. WED IN ENGLAND NEW-YEAR'S DAY

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Withers have received a cablegram announcing the marriage of their son, Capt. Ben T. Withers, and Denise Crook. The wedding took place New Year's Day somewhere. in England: 🗉

Capt, Bob Osborne, roommate of the bridegroom for two years in medical school at Galveston, played the lorgan and Capt. M. All/men were seeking Him (v. D. Burnett, a fellow interne at 37) but still He took the needed Jefferson Davis, Houston, was time to pray. It has been said that groomsman. Lt. Mylon Ross, the troops haven't set foot on conwas best man

D. degree in 1940 and did his in-cording to information from the terne work in the City-County U.S. Department of Agriculture Hospital, Jefferson Davis, Hous- many serious insect pests have ton, He was commissioned a first been discovered among the packlieutenant in the Medical Corps ing in Christmas and other parof the W.S. Army in April of 1942 cels reaching this country from

days of our Lord.

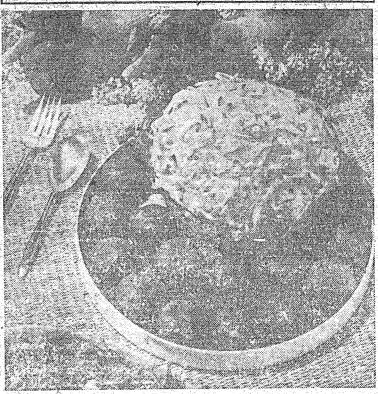
Was there then no hope for the leper? Yes; Jesus had come. The smitten man cried out, "If thou

So may the sinner be cleansed, for "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom. 10:13). He will not turn the ''to seek and to save that which was lost'' (Luke 19:10).

There is another important lesson here. The man who was cleansed disobeyed the instructions of Jesus (y. 44), with the result that the Lord's ministry in that place was

greatly limited. We should obey the commands of God without question, and without any deviation from them. Disobedience, even though it be by reason of great joy and enthusiasm, results in confusion. Our Lord knows exactly what should be done in a particular place at a certain time. When He guides, we should conform—for

### First Aid for the Meat Bill



By KATHARINE FISHER and DOROTHY B. MARSH' Authors of The Good Housekeeping Cook Book

WITH such heavy demands being made on our supply of meat for war needs, it becomes the patriotic duty of every homemaker to know the meat cuts available in her markets, and to make her meat purchases count for just as much as possible in her family meals.

These tips will help you to buy meats economically:

1. For ground or chopped meat, buy such less demanded, less expensive cuts as flank, chuck, plate, breast, shoulder, etc. Grinding makes them tender and delicious,

Always ask for the meat bones and trimmings. The bones simmercek with soup greens, make a delicious vegetable soup. The fat tripimings can be tried out and used in sautéing, etc.

Frequently use beef, bork or lamb liver instead of calves' liven. The food value is the same and the cost is far less. 1. Flank steak, broiled 5 min on each side, and then sliced di-agonally across the grain is a

less expensive, delicious steak. Simmer shanks or hocks of beef, yeal, lamb or port, with vegetables. The cooking water makes good soup stock for a

second ineal. i. Don't throw out bacon sausage or ham drippings. They're just the thing for frying cod a cakes and sauteing fried potatoes, mashed potato calks, fish, fillets, eggs, slices of tomatoes, half bananas, etc. Here are some tasty ways of cooking less expensive m

#### BURN GIFT WRAPPINGS FROM ABROAD

College Station, Jan.—Enemy danger of other alien enemies Capt. Withers received his M. shpping through our guard. Ac-- San Angelo Standard Times | service men abroad.

Dr. H. G. Johnston, entomologist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, recommends burning this material promptly as the best safeguard against the wilt, thou canst make me clean."
And Jesus said, "I will . . . and he was cleansed."

If allowed to escape, he said, the inserts concerled in this packing. insects concealed in this packing material might create a new hazard for agriculture comparable to those which already have cost vilest of men away, for He came | Texas farmers large losses in crops as well as money spent in efforts to control destructive infestation.

The danger was revealed when hundreds of living pink bollworms were found in packages coming through such widely scattered parts as Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, and Houston, the USDA states. Many of the packages examined at the northern ports were on their way to families living in the Cotton Belt Inspectors also have found rice straw and bulls used for packing in these gift packages. Both of these materials are on the quar-

#### Margaret's Meat Balls (Poge 219)

1 lb. chuck beef, ground 4 sprigs parsley, minced medium minced 5 slices dry white bud, minced 5 slices dry white bud, minced 5 salt 1 tbsp. lemon juice Pepper

Combine the beef, onion, garlic. lemon juice, egg, minced parsley, and bread, which has been sprinkled with a little water and broken into crumbs. Blend well, then form into small patties or balls. Sauté in a little butter, fat, or salad oil until golden brown on both sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper while cooking, Makes 6 patties. Serve with tomato or Spanish sauce if desired.

Serve with macaroni and cheese, parsley-buttered carrots, red cab-bage slaw, enriched bread, baked apples and coffee for dinner.

#### Beef Liver Patties

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1 lb, beef liver Speck pepper 1 medium onlon, 4 tbsp. bacon or peeled other fat 1 tsp. salt

Put liver and onion through food chopper, using medium blade. Combine with salt and pepper. Heat bacon fat in a skil-let; then drop liver mixture into it in the form of patties about 3" in diameter. Sau'é over medium heat until patties are brown on both sides and cooked t rough. Makes 11 patties and serves 4-5. Lamb or calves' liver may be sub-

stituted for beef liver.

Serve with potatoes in jackets, creamed cabbage, lettuce salad, and lemon meringue pie for din-

antine list because of the danger of introducing rice insects and

The United States is the only big cotton country not generally

an insect capable of doing as much damage, if not more, than the boll weevil, Dr. Johnston ex+ plains. There has been some infestation in a few Texas border counties, but sharp restrictions are maintained against its spread

To prevent the possibility of the pest getting a foothold from this new source beyond the control zone, the entomologist urges prompt destruction of boxes and packing by fire and not stored or put out with the trash where the insects might survive and find their way to garden and fields. 🐇

#### New Year Started Off Fine

Last Saturday was a very dull day from a business standpoint but was a worthwhile day ic Texas and the entire Southwe

More than two inches of ra fell on a general average throug out the country, and this mois ture, added to the smaller rains of recent days, gives us a good start on the ensuing year. Tanks that have been dry for weeks are now filled. Creeks all have water in them and the fine season renews hopes for better agricultural and livestock conditions. The outlook is now exceedingly good and prospects are almost flattering. Thanks to the powers that

#### THREE ARE KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

BURNET, Jan. 3 .- Three persons were killed and six were injured, three seriously, in a headon automobile crash four miles north of Burnet on Highway 66 Sunday night.

The dead:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson of Coleman.

Sgt. James O. Lancaster of Camp Hood.

Seriously injured were Mabel and Ruth Watson of Coleman whose parents were killed and Mrs. Maggie Simon of Killeen.

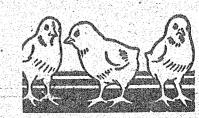
Less seriously injured were Grace D. Watson and two Camp Hood soldiers, Pvt. James Armstrong and his brother, Edward Armstrong.

The five members of the Watson family were on their way to San Antonio.

#### Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing

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#### THEAS QUOTA FOR FOURTH WAR LOAN

Announcing \$395,000,000 (millions), as the goal set for Texas' share in the \$14,000,000,000 (billions) Fourth War Loan Drive, Nathan Adams of Dallas; State Chairman for the volunteer bond sales-force throughout Texas, Saturday mailed to each chairman in the 254 counties of Texas a letter giving the individual county's quota for a sales effort designed to place more bonds in the hands of plain citizens than have ever before been distributed in any previous bond drive. Emphasizing that while the

national goal for the forthcoming drive is one billion dollars ess than the 15 billion goal set r the previous very successful ive which sold nearly 19 bilns nationally, Mr. Adams ointed out that 5½ billions of the 14 billions present goal must be attained in sales of bonds to individuals, whereas only 5 1-3 billions of the Third Loan's 181-3 billions actual total sales were to individuals. This, he said, meant that for every two contacts made by salesmen in the Third drive upon prospective buyers of bonds intended for purchase by individuals, at least three such contacts must be made in Texas if its goal in E, F, G, and other bonds to individuals is to be reached.

Of the Fourth Loan's \$395.000;-000 (millions) Texas quota, Mr. Adams stressed that \$210,000,000 (millions) in bonds set as the goal for sales by individuals. partnerships and personal trust accounts, the remaining \$185,-000,000 (millions) being the goal for sales to corporations, associations and other investors. He pointed out that no sales to banks are included.

Of the \$210,000,000 (millions) goal set for sales to individuals, \$130,000,000 (millions) is set as the goal for E bonds. Thus nearly a third of the \$395,000,000 (millions) to be raised in Texas in from sale of E bonds; and these E bonds must account for nearly two-thirds of dollar value of sales to individuals.

Wheras Americans as a whole bought 122% of the nations quota for all bonds in the Third drive, Texans bought 124% of the states quota, according to Mr. Adams; Texas sales totaling nearly \$520; jective must be made up by a de-000,000 (millions) with over half crease in the 1944 hatch. This of the total being E, F, G, and other bonds to individuals. Of the national sales total a much smaller proportion was in sales to individuals-and-credit, for the fine Texas showing must go to the host of volunteer sales people who called upon plain citizens who could buy small

ing in mind that of 70,-000,000 income recipients in the U.S.A. in 1943 about 13,000,000 are reported to own no United States bonds or stamps, our job in the January 18th through February 15th drive in Texas is to see that every possible one of our fellow-Texans who is not yet fighting for victory on the financial home front is asked to participate," Mr Adams said. "In my opinion, every Texan with an income will participate if asked to buy; he or she merely needs a reminder at his or her boy in the fightforces needs his or her supfinancially so that victory be speeded, the home-comcan be hastened, and the alue of the dollar be preserved to give our returning military sons the best possible conditions under which to resume civilian

County quotas will be announced Monday or Tuesday throughout Texas by local county chair-

1944 Poultry Program. Outlined By Agent

Every effort will be made by poultry producers to cooperate in the program of the War Food Administration Program to meet the goals for poultry production

#### Seabees Grow Garden in South Pacific



This picture of four Seabees in their Victory garden on "Island X," somewhere in the South Pacific, was entered in a garden photo contest sponsored by the Santa Fe Railway for its employees and promptly won a special award. All four men are furloughed employees of the railroad. They are, left to right, R. R. Hart, Fresno, Cal., E. S. Hill, Miami, Tex., Roy D. West, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Elmer Russell, Galveston. Tex.

valent to 102% of 1943; chickens drinking water for the flock. raised on farms 96 percent; broilers 84 percent and turkeys 97 percent.

to adequately In an effort meet these goals it is recommend ed that all flocks by drastically the Fourth Loan drive must come | culled to reduce the number of non-layers or poor layers. This will mean the culling out and marketing of some 50 million non-layers between December 16 and February 1st. It is claimed that hens eat 15% more leed than, growing chicks. Therefore the amount by which the Culling campaign falls short of its obmeans a hatch in 1944 of about one-quarter billion/chicks is desired, as compared to 1,350,000,-000 hatched in 1943.

Below are given a few suggestions which should be valuable help to poultrymen in meeting the 1944 War Goal:

1. Cull all non-layers including sickly, weak birds with narrow 000,000 cash for the additional bodies and poor constitutions endowment of the 18 Raptict Cull the early and slow moulters. schools and hospitals owned by Every non-layer is a saboteur.

to pox. Use pigeon pox vaccine today by Dr. J. R. Hickerson, for laying hens. Test birds for Brownwood, district missionary, cholera typhold where symptoms who will head up that effort in are prevalent. Vaccinate if nec-this district. essary.

3. Worm all birds showing symptoms of internal parasites. Phenothyazine in powder form is recommended. Use two tablespoon fulls to one hundred hens in amount of mash consumed in dent of the Woman's Missionary one day. Repeat the same Union, Brownwood. amount for the second day. Beginning in April or May, continue giving it once a month until directors for those associations September to keep your birds have been announced as follows: free of worms.

day the landing barges

for 1944. At a joint meeting of is helpful. Commercial cod-liver the War Administration officials oil at a rate of 2 tablespoonfuls and the International Baby to a gallon of grain has been Chick Association it was highly suggested where grain feed is recommended that the goals be scarce. Pea-green hay should be met but not exceeded. The goals soaked overnight and the water call for an egg production equi- drained off the hay is desirable

> 5. Check poultry houses for poor ventilation. Houses with metal roofs should be insulated against moisture accumulation.

> 6. Use bluestone vinegar mixture in drinking water as an intestinal astringent.

Formula:

 Bluestone (copper sulphate) 2 ounces.

Vinegar—1 pint.

Give one tablespoonful to each gallon of drinking water in a non-metal container not longer than 5 days. Can skip 4 or 5 days and then repeat.

#### Texas Baptist Plan To Raise \$3,000,000 For Endowment.

Brownwood, Tex., Dec. 30-All the 38,824 members in the 208 Baptist churches in District No. 16, embracing 23 central West Texas counties, will have an opportunity to share in raising \$3,endowment of the 18 Baptist the Baptist General Convention 2. Vaccinate pullets susceptible of Texas, it was announced here

> Other directors associated with Dr. Hickerson are Rev. E. D. Dunlap, Coggin Avenue Baptist church, Brownwood; Walter Veach, Brownwood layman, and Mrs. Karl H. Moore, district presi

Nine Baptist associations are included in this district and the Brady, Rev. L. D. Ball, Brady; 4. Provide green feed to in-Brown County, Dr. Harry Lee crease vitality and step up pro- Spencer, First Baptist church,

Rev. T. Lyn Stewart, Coleman; effort, and the sums they are Comanche county, Rev. E. G. Gregory Jr., Comanche; Concho movement are: Baylor University Valley, Rev. E. C. Donath, First Waco, \$500,000; Baylor College of Baptist church, San Angelo; Medicine, Houston, \$200,000; Hamilton county, Rev. S. M. Mil-Baylor Hospital, Baylor College ler, Carlton; Mills county, Rev. of Dentistry, and Baylor School D. A. Bryant, Goldthwaite; Run- of Nursing, all at Dallas, \$100,000 nels county, Rev. C. A. Marton, each; Southwestern Baptist Sem-Ballinger, and San Saba, Rev. inary, Fort Worth, \$700,000; Har-Buren Welmaker, San Saba.

in raising the \$3,000,000, all mem. Payne College, Brownwood, \$100,—bers of the churches will be invited to contribute according to shall, \$100,000; Wayland College, their ability, the leaders say The Plainview, \$75,000; Decatur Colstatewide effort is being led by lege, Decatur, \$25,000; San Marbers of the churches will be in-Dr. J. W. Bruner, Dallas, endow cos Academy, San Marcos, \$50,-ment secretary of the denomination, who advises the campaign \$200,000; Hendrick Hospital, Abion Sunday, Jan. 23, which has ley Hospital, Harlingen, \$25,000 been designated "Denominational Day."

scheduled to receive from the din-Simmons University, Abilene While Baptist of large means \$500,000; Mary Hardin-Baylor will be appealed to for large gifts College, Belton, \$125,000; Howard will be presented in many lene, \$50,000; Hillcrest Memorial churches throughout the state Hospital, Waco, \$50,000; and Val-

Its not how much weight you The various Texas institutions can carry, but how much you participating in the endowment can carry SAFELY that counts—

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Groceries and Fruits of all kinds--also

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#### Personals

Pvt. L. J. Lovelady, of Marfa, was here on a fourteen day fur lough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Holmes, He returned to María December 30.

Miss Lonella Taylor returned to Fox, Okla., Sunday, where she is teacher of Home Economics in the school there, after spending the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bolton, of Port Arthur, came in first of the week for an extended visit here with their children and other relativés while J. E. is enjoying a vacation from his work in the shipyards.

Mr. Carl Lohn, of Gouldbusk former County Commissioner of Coleman County, was in the Mountain City Monday.

Mrs. Jack Casey, of Falfurrias, and son Cadet Larry Gene Casey of Waco, Cpl. James W. Neal, Camp, Maxey and wife of Anahauc, Texas all spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs! D. C. Neal.

The News acknowledges a card from Pyt, Wayne G. Haynes, who requested his mailing address to be changed to Btry. C. 149th A.A.A. Bn., Fort Bliss, Texas Pvt. Haynes states that the army is o.k. and if those in charge will let them go, it want take long it, we're betting on you.

Supervisor and wife have an Christi. apartment in the V: L: Grady home, They will be remembered by many people in this communsection 20 or more years ago.

R.E. Mobley, who retains his citizenship here, but lives with his daughter in Cisco, was here this week looking after business matters and visiting his son, Jack and family.

H. D. Biggs and family, of Dalwlas, were here during the holidays visiting the lady's mother, Mrs. B. Wagner and family.

E. R. Purdy and daughter. Louise were in San Antonio market this week searching for merchandise for the Purdy store.

Mrs. Nettie Singleton returned Sunday night from Shreveport where she spent the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mulroy and Dec. 26. in Brady. ghildren returned home Saturday night, after spending the holi- read by Rev. Mr. Perkins, pasdays in Paris, Texas with rela- tor, at the First Baptist church.

Rule Texas-visited Mrs. J. W. Col- which she wore all black acceslier recently. Mrs. Hull is Mrs. sories. Collier's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Parker Clure and Mrs. McClure of Stamand Willyne Ragsdale and Mr. ford. Others attending the cereand Mrs. W. W. Ragsdale, of San mony were the groom's sister, Angelo, drove Miss Armenta Miss Charlsie Woodruff of this Ragsdale back to Sanderson, Tex city and T-Sgt. Bob Palmer of where she teaches, Sunday, On Camp Barkeley, Abilene. the way the party visited in Del Rio and Villa Acua, Mexico.

to Denton Tuesday A.M., after been making her home in Austin spending Christmas holidays at home.

J. D. DeSha was inducted into the army at Fort Sill, Okla., recently.

day for Del Rio, where she is man County. teaching in the public schools.

Mrs. R. C. Gay has returned her son, Coleman Gay and fam-

road manager of the Pepsi-Cola present. plant of Brownwood.



MAXINE RUSHING



CADET DEVORE

S-Sgt. Pat Hosch, of Goodfel-

low Field, San Angelo, spent last

week-end visiting friends and re-

Attention Basketball Fans

The seniors of Buffalo High

School are sponsoring a girls

basketball tournament, Friday

January 14th. All schools in the

county are invited to participate.

The tournament will consist of

two sessions. The first beginning

latives here,

Miss Kathryn Williamson, of Odessa, is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williamson and other relatives. 🔻 💎

Pfc. William Earl Irick, Jr. who is stationed at Fort Bliss in the ack ack, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Irick.

Mr. Deburn Wilson, of Burnet, spent the week-end in Santa Anha visiting friends.

is here visiting his mother, Mrs. 7 o'clock in the evening. S. L. Blanton and other relatives.

Guests in the Dave Banks for Ack Ack to stop this war. home over the Christmas holi-That's the spirit, Wayne, go to days were Dave himself, who is employed at the Houston shipyards, Petty Officer 1-c Dave, Jr. "F" N. Wadsworth, Santa Fe and Mrs. Lucille Vinson of Corpus

Misses Mary Mills, Mary Joyce Hill and Merle Ferguson returnity as they were at the Liberty ed to T.S.C.W., Denton, Monday after spending the holidays with, their parents...

> Miss Margaret Schultz, who is in the Sealy hospital, is improving and will soon be released.

Joe Haynes left first of the week for Fort Worth, where he will work for the Ralls-Callan Livestock Commission Company. Mrs. Haynes will join him later if Joe decides to make his job permanent.

Lorene McClure Hunter Woodruff Married Sunday

Mrs. Lorene McClure of Austin, formerly of Coleman and Mr. with her husband, Lt. Singleton. Hunter Woodruff of this city were married Sunday afternoon,

The single ring ceremony was For the ceremiony the bride wore a black crepe tailored suit, Rev. and Mrs. Shan Hull of accented by yellow trim, with

The couple was attended by the bride's son, Cpl. Billy Jack Mc-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McCulloch of Coleman served two terms as district clerk Miss Willyne Ragsdale returned here, and has for the past year where she was for a time employed in the Attorney General's office. She has for the past several months been a civil service employee at Camp Swift.

Mr. Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woodruff of this city, Miss Willnette Mills left Sun- is serving as treasurer of Cole-

Mrs. Woodruff returned Sunday night to Austin and was joined there Wednesday by Mr. from Austin where she visited Woodruff for a wedding trip to South Texas. She will return with him here the latter part of the week and the couple will be at Miss Jean Irick has been made home at Hotel Coleman for the

—Democrat-Voice.

#### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Rushing of Santa Anna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine, to Aviation Cadet Clyde W. Devore, of Chicago, Illinois.

Cadet Devore, who is now stationed at Coleman Flying Field, will receive his commission in the spring. The wedding will take place shortly thereafter.

Miss Rushing is a '43 graduate of Santa Anna Hi and is now employed there as librarian.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to all the neighbors and friends for your many kindnesses and words of sympathy during our bereavement, in the passing of our companion, mother and sister, Mrs. Carter Duggins.

Words are not adequate to express our gratitude, but we want you to know that every act and deed were appreciated to the fullest, and in return may we invoke God's richest blessing upon you.

Carter Duggins and daughter, Wanda.

S. H. Duggins and family. Mrs. Duggins' brothers and sisters.

W. H. Thate, of Comanche, was at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and in Santa Anna Thursday visiting Mr. Irl Blanton, of California, the second session will begin at and looking after business in-

Former Santa Anna Girl Announces Engagement



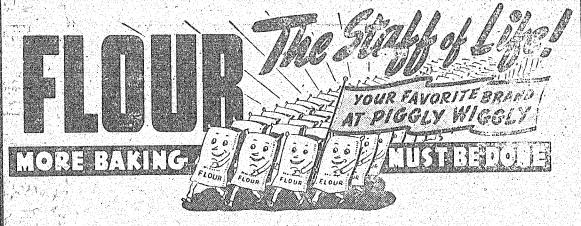
RUTH BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Brown, of 505 So. Francisca Avenue, Redondo Beach, California, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Brown to Cpl. Stanley W. Klaia of the U. S. Army Coast Artillery.

Stanley is from New York City and is now stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

Ruth is a former student of Santa Anna schools. She is now a senior in the Redondo Union High School.

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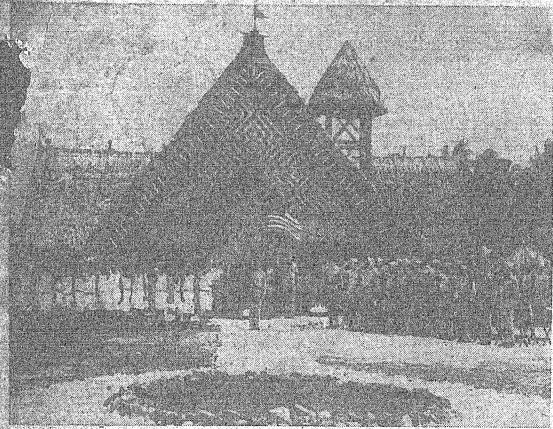
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1-2 pound package—only

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TREE BROKES

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY JANUARY 7, 1944.



MEMORIAL CHAPEL—At simple ceremony natives of Guadalcanal present hand-carved chapel inlaid with mother-of-pearl to people of America, as tribute to soldiers, willors and marines who died in campaign to liberate the island from the Japs.



WELL DRESSED DOUGHBOY—Pfc. Thomas Patrick, of Hilton, Okla., shows what well dressed doughboy will wear in Italy, during cold winter ahead. He's with Allied 5th Army. Behind him are bales of coats, gloves, other warm clothing.



NICE PET—This little kid is stide of ace gunner Solo Edwin Stevens, of Mountain 1 de, N. J. Now in New 1 Guinea, Sgt. Stevens received Plving Cross on Thanks giving for having completed more than 300 flying hours. Baby goat welcomes his return from missions.



IG FG THE GIRLS-Hometown sweethese Leatherneeks got a surprise gift for Marines bought grass skirts for them at store in Samon. Opt. Clyde Mantooth, of Abilene, S. tries one on for size, while comrades make cracks



DATE DRESS—Glamorized shirtwaist dress in gray crepe with flattering bow at throat and vertical silver stripes at waist is at-Fashion Show.



tractive dress for dinner parties. Gown is part of collection shown by Arnold Pvt. Shedon Howe, of Titusville, Pa., is one man reception constable at New York welcome to war-torn Italy.



NEW INVENTION-Aircraft picture Orville Wright, of Kittyhawk fame, makes an adam and at Dayton, Q., on his latest invention, details of a light are still secret. Anniversary of the world-renowned a ght which Orville Wright made with his brother, Walting, was celebrated December 17, 1943.



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The blow came at a time when the veloped, a clear lighting fronts of Europe were showing sociective had a no marked change. In Italy, Buttste been Aruk, Laand American thoops were making some kname "Pearl hard-fought progress toward Romy he Harby he Russia the Wehrmacht and the Redrichly air and Army were locked in bitter combat as sea base in the winter began to set its gripe. On the authorities, Y 798 front the big Allied bombers had nist miles north of realmed their heavy assault on the industries of Germany and the occupied countries. Most minds At seemed, were turned to speculation on the promised Gilberts, 2100, invasion of Europe from across the mades from turned to speculation on the promised Channel move which appeared to wait Tokeo. the coming of spring.

Perh because of that delay, but more likely because a long-planned day and hour had arrived the Allies struck in the Pacific. It was an attack made possible by many attacks that had gone before, made possible by a patient builtiing of strength, by carefully contrived moves, by many lives lost on infriendly battlegrounds. Its origin necessarily went back to the time when Japan set out to conquer. She had moved fast and gained much. She had dealt crue. pling blows to those she attacked, won great strategic advantages in a lew short weeks. The Allies had been hard pressed to rally their defenses and hold Japan where they did,

#### Roads to Japan

Then had come the anitial Aimed scinmed harbor. counter-moves. These had centered in the Japanese took Rabaut in January. Shad been paved-practically a warning

blow at the Axis enemy. New move the threat to Australia and to the ter, 300 miles from Rabaul and 70 miles Britain Island, key to Japan's position convoy routes serving bases there, across a double strait from New Guinea. over a large area, was invaded. In a More recently had been the lightning. It was just east of Cape Gloucester. A large and varied invasion fleet had theatre in which ground action had long, attack in the Central Pacific, with the at Arawe, that Gen. Douglas MacAr- been gathered. Warships led the way been limited, sea, air and land forces require of the Civil of the Civil of the Contral Pacific. been limited, sea, air and land forces, capture of the Gilbert Islands. In the thur's forces struck recently. The way and took their positions off the shore

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their rocky, fog-bound of the island, is a chain of rugged, bases which had threat chiefly unexplored mountains whose ened Alaska. In the over-peaks reach above 6,000 feet. Dense lapping South and South- jungle and a few cocoanut plantations west Pacific theatres there had been make a green cloak. Along both coasts ECENTLY in the Southwest Pa- hard campaigns up through the Solo- are good harbors and a chain of seconcific the Allies struck a new, hard mons and across New Guinea, to re- dary airfields, ending at Cape Gloucesblow at the Axis energy. New move the threat to Australia and to the

**CAROLINE ISLANDS** 

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Star flag, crept toward shore in rubber position, the little boats. They were spotted in the moon- over. So swift he light by Japansese beach outposts and tion and so strong survebefore they could reach shore a cross- were shot down, the and the fire of machine guns and 37-mm, can- More waves of troops cans and non cut into them. Casualties were high but a few men reached shore and. The main landing operation was cv established a tiny bearhhead. Naval an hour; in three hours othe. Ellipse gunfire helped drive back the defenders. Apparently this served as a diversion, for when the main action started, a little to the west, resistance was slight.

#### Ships for Invasion

their guns to the shore asfend off aerial Closer in, the destroyer-transports-converted four-stackers for the most part — stood ready to put their men overside into smaller craft. These ranged from rubber boats to the big steelsided landing barges. Farther out were big transports. All around in the water swarmed personnel and equipment barges, "alligators" (amphibious tractors) and "buffaloes" (a mphibious tanks).

A flash of light from the gun of the destroyers signal-

ed the start. Salvoes of shells poured into the short positions. Allied aircraft strafed and bombed the area. The

the way from New Guinea ha Islands, including the Arawe area, the three-mile Cape Merkus peninsula una two small islands offshore, was firmly in the invaders' hands. No ships were lost, no Allied aircraft shot down, ground casualties were slight. Lessons' Applied

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In the precision and strength of the attack at Arawe there were signs of to lend the the progress the Americans had made strength of since their first invasion in the southwest Pacific, at Guadalcanal in August, 1942. Co-ordination and timing, strong sault and help and sustained air and sea support, wellestablished flanking positions at either interference, side of the target, specially developed weapons, plus the all-important experience in amphibious warfare—these contributed to the success of the move.

The Gilbert Islands loss was a 🛱 mendous blow to Japanese prestige shown by their tardy announcement the fact. Just as Americans, Brit and Dutch lost face with Orient through losses of Hongkong, Manl Singapore and the East Indies, so may our advances in the Pacific help to per suade natives of the East Indies, Mala ya, India, Burma, Thailand, Indo-China, and even some pessimistic Chinese, that the white race is not necessarily doomed to extinction at the hands of Tojo's tourists.

Most practical of all, perhaps, is the fact that capture of the Gilberts consistuted the first crack in Japan's eastern perimeter defense. There are many reads to Japan, and in good time all willbe used in one way or another, but obviously we cannot advance by the north or south if we still have Japanese in the middle Pacific to ambush us.

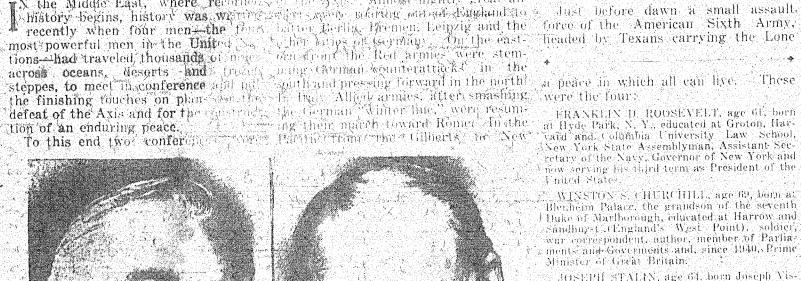
The Japanese used the Gilberts to try to cut off our lines of communication to Australia. They never quite succeeded in that, but they did compel us for many months to detour shipping around the block via Samoa. Tonga and Fiji. Eventually we took Funafuto (inevitably American boys call it Tuttifruitti) miles to the west, had been subjected to landing craft swept in in waves. As and the rest of the Ellice Island group, the men fanned out on the beaches and which proved stepping stones toward

## The "BIG FOUR" Draw Up Plans

tion of an enduring peace.

To this end two conference

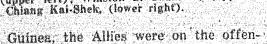
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sevelt, (upper left); Winston S. Churchill, (upper 1), and Chiang Kai-Shek, (lower right). "BIG FOUR"—Franklin right); Joseph Stalin, (l

held. At Cario, where the p have east their shadows eem centuries of human effort, the five collectains of the United Sta British Empire and the Rev. China gathered to talk over at the Far East. Then at Tebers the Peacock Throne bears test the days when Fath All bla Persia, the executive chickand United States, the British Lor the Union of Soviet Social rethered to tell of affairs.



The Four Leaders The four men directing these efforts came from sharply different backgrounds. One represented the Communist philosophy that many once thought could not be reconciled with the philosophies of the others. All shared a common genius for leadership. All shared common needs—the need to angular the totalitarian threat that The problem of co-ordinaling a Decomp ngenaces them all the need to establish

given by unprecedented aerial bombardment. First. Cape Gloucester, 60 ten straight days of bomber attack. Then the Casmata area, about the same the heavier equipment was rushed into the Gilberts. distance to the east, was hit by 248 tons of bombs in a record three-hour raid Arawe, hitherto a minor target, was hammered by 356 tons, more than to Injuryings givery sheldly Rubaul had ever received in a single at-

ently captured from the Japs by the marines after a flerce battle

#### Moonlight Assault

Just before dawn a small assault.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, age 61, born at Hyde Park, N. Y., educated at Groton, Harvaid and columbia University Law School, New York State Assemblyman, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Governor of New York and now serving his third term as President of the

WINSTON'S CHURCHILL age 69, been at Blenheim Palace, the grandson of the seventh Huke of Marlborough, educated at Harrow and Sandhurst (England's West Point), soldier, war correspondent, author, member of Parliaments and Governments and, since 1940, Prime Minister of Great Britain.

JOSEPH STALIN, age 64, born Joseph Vissarionovich Dzugashvili ai Tiflis, Georgia, a professional revolutionary from his youth, af-ter Cenius death the real ruler of Russia though his only post was secretary of the Communist party, now Premier of Russia and may shal of the Soviet armies.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, age 57, born in Cheking Province, China, educated at Paoting Military Staff College School, Tokyo Military Staff College and Soviet military schools, from 1925, commander of China's Kuomintang armies, now President of China.

#### Might Against the Axis

Together these four represent the greatest combination of power the world has seen. The populations they speak for number 1,261,765,000 against Axis populations of 197.226,000. Their armies muster 26,900,000 then against an Axis force of about 13,000,000. Their fleets have some 1.240 ships in the five major. categories (battleships, carriers, cruisers, destroyers and large submarines) against some 645 in the Axis navies. For air war Britain and American alone producc some 12,500 planes a month against an Axis production of 3,200. Supporting these forces are the world's greatest industrial centers, the Pitts-burghs of America, the Birminghams of England and the Magnitogorsks of Russia arrayed against the Ruhr valley and the factories of Osaka and Kobe.

Technically there are two wars in the world, with Russia still neutral in the East and giving every indication that, at least until the big job in the West is finished, she intends to remain so. Thus there were two conferences and the leaders made their plans in two parts.

At Cario they planned new blows against Japan. They looked to the political problems that will arise after the defeat of the Japanese. They envisaged a future in which China will become the dominant power in the Far East and Japan will be stripped of her conquests.

Omens for Germany At Teheran they planted new sold mightier operations ligatest Correction

HOW RUSSIANS Give All to

> By MAURICE HINDUS Mother Russia and Special (Correspondent of the St. Louis Post Dispatch MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (By Telephone)

never worked in all Russian history. In Russia there art no strikes. no lockouts and no vacations. There is no leisure class—no one, not even married women, except when they have little children, are permitted to live a leisurely life. There is no night life. There are no cabarets, no cafes, as in pre-war times.

The seven to eight hours labor day in pre-war years is now only a memory. An eleven-hour day, which is three hours obligatory over-

time, is the rule of the land. Voluntary additional overtime, particularly on Sundays, for the purpose of overfilling the plan, or making a special gift to the Red Army, is widespread. For executives, in-

tellectuals of eminence. applied arts and scientists, there are no regular labor hours. They work and work. Vya-cheslay M. Molotov, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, is also head of the tank industry. Lavrenti P. Beria, Commissar of Internal Affairs. is also head of the artillery industry. All men in the Kremlin have doubled or trebled.

the offices they have the Russian force held—the highest in the land. Nor have executives under them remained only in their pre-war duties.

#### Professors Help Out All Around

The college professor is not only a man who delivers lectures to students, but is a consultant of industry or agriculture, a director of this or that en- sweeping campaign aimed at ever terprise within the sphere of his spe-; dividual worker on the collective cialty. Even writers and artists are farms to learn new and better no called upon for special services. Writers of work. Grain men, swife, and do special research, travel the country dairy maids, gardeners delivering lectures to factories, collective farms and army camps, artists everyhed it constants of likewise, especially actions and musics faits and particular appearances as they are travels of the constants.

disastrous an immediate military setback, however disastrous an immediate military victory, this campaign never slackens.

Fulfillment of today's plan, whether factory, farm or office, is never itself the goal, hardly even a promise. It is the over-fulfillment of today's plan and the preparation for its over-fulfillment HILE the Red Army is fighting. tomorrow that is the driving force and civilian Russia is working as it impassioned urge of the men and organizations that now direct the life of the country.

#### Co-Operation Turned Back Nazls

Americans who are asking how it happened that Russia succeeded in turning back from the very gates of Moscow, from the very streets of Stalingrad, the German Army, which on the outbreak of the Russo-German war was deemed the most universally and most highly mechanized and perfectly co-

ordinated fighting machine of all tmes, having at its command a steel production three or four times as big as Russia, will find th answer in part in th incessant, veh ema emphasis of for every on more and m her immediat

The incessar vigorous campaigir Red Star, official org of the Red Army, other military public tions, for more an more study of military science, is in no small measure responsible for the skill and effectiveness with which the Russians have learned to storm the German fortifications, to throw their own pincers around German forces,

#### An Agricultural Miracle

If, despite the shortage of fats and sugar, there is no famine in Russia, it is because of the miracle Russian agriculture has performed since the outbreak of the war. But this miracio would have been impossible without the sweeping campaign aimed at every issue dairy imids, reardeners, I



GENERAL NIKOLAI VATUTIN, commander of the First Ukrainian Army. Vatutin has been directing the Russian forces in the Battle of

th: Anniversary of First Airplane Flight

N December 17, 1903, 40 years ago, two young men trundled out onto the sands of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, a weird looking contraption that they had conceived and partially built in their Dayton, Ohio, bicycle shop. The young men were Orville and Wilbur, Wright; their contraption was a heav-<u>ier-than-air-flying machine. Here, far</u> from the ridicule and scorn, that had been their only notice, Orville Wright. on that memorable day, became the first human to fly in a heavier-than-air motor-driven machine. They made four flights that first day, over level-ground —the first and shortest over 120 feet in 12 seconds and the fourth and longest, 852 feet in 59 seconds.

In the 40 years that have elapsed since then, the development of the airine has been plain for all to see. In ace as well as in war, it has become integral part of our way of life. One the blessings of their invention, the ight brothers thought, would be the sappearance of wars. They reasoned nat if the statesmen and rulers could e bombed from the air, they would hesitate to declare war. A tow in the. early days of the first World War, the airplane by 1918 had become an important instrument of battle. Today Jgiant bombers carrying several tons of highexplosives thousands of miles spread concerned if death and destruction far behind the front lines

Aviation, says Orville Wright, now 72, years old, is like fire: "It is useful as well as destructive." He still hopes it will become one of man's great instruments for bringing a durable peace and seen typhus; which is a financial solution of the noncombat duties of the plenty to the world.

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Our Eating Habits Bad, Survey Finds

Bad eating habits, rather than food shortages, are the source for most/of a survey of wartime diets made and released by Professor Harry Taulo of Co- /treatments. lumbia University's College of Pharmacy. Despite government campaigns ing habits, he asserted.

and hard to break that it will take many lost four out of five inhabitants. years to re-educate the nation." Profesprefer to depend on vitamin pills.

According to Professor Talib, posk the Grande Armee

of food we eat, but this will not be harmful in any way and will probably modify one of our worst habits-overeating."

An educational program to train school children in the nutritive value of foods would provide a satisfactory solution to future food problems, Professor Taub said. "During the transition period, however, we will have to look at the problem practically and try to meet the food problem by keeping in mind the average American's food preferences," he added, \*\*\* \*\*

"Pistols" That Aid Healing.

Navy nurses are now pistol-packin' mamas of a sort. Their pistols are aircooled and electric, and they shoot ultraviolet rays. What we have, then, are miniature ultra-violet lamps which can be used in the treatment of slow-healing wounds, abscesses, ulcers and some skin diseases. Small as they are, the pistol lamps can redden the skin in a iminute. The burner is a transparent quartz tube in which the source of the rays is contained. The whole pistol measures three inches in diameter and ten and a half inches long.

Soldier Today Free From Plague Perils This is the safest war in history for the soldier, so far as disease and the chance of surviving battle wounds are

When Periefes was defending Athens against the Spartans 2,500 years ago, a plague struck a population swollen by refugees to 400,000 and an estimated half to two-thirds of the people died. The pestilence is now believed to have

diers to the world's worst typhus spots. but their chances of contracting the disease are remote.

In medieval times gunshot wounds were often less dangerous than the America's food problems; according to inethods used to treat them. Red hot lion is in more dangerous than in any irons and boiling oil were, applied as sother industry.

During the Thirty Years War, from 1618 to 1648 styphus and bubonic/plague to make the public aware of new foods. I fell in step with the troops. Filth, range. Every precaution is taken to balanced meals and food substitutes. I medical ignorance and superstition soon prevent any accidents on the range it people have failed to improve their eat- 2 advanced them to a commanding posi- self. tion in the ranks. At Munich half the Eating habits are so fundamental population was wiped out. Augsburger a matter of putting shells in a machine

The grenadier of Napoleon was, exsor Taub declared. He pointed out that posed to pestilence Bubonic, plague instead of trying new foods, the people raged at Joppar scurvy at Alexandria. In Russia, typhus and typhoid ravaged

war American exports of meat, grains? The Crimean War of 1854, proved and concentrated foods will probably again that disease ranked as the solreduce supplies appreciably. We may dier's number one enemy. At the have to cut down eventually the amount Scutari hospital base, British doctors

discovered that only fifty-seven of every thousand deaths were caused by wounds. All the rest were ascribed to pestilence. The French Army sacrificed half its men to cholera and typhus.

Three out of four deaths in the Civil War on both the Union and Confederate sides could be laid directly to disease. In the Spanish-American War one of every seven soldiers came down with typhoid. Disease accounted for more deaths than all battle actions combined.

In the first World War disease was the chief cause of death. Cholera, malaria, dysentery, tetanus, gas gangrene, pneumonia, influenza, meningitis contributed to the toll.

One result of prompt and potent medication at the time and place a wound is suffered is the miraculous record of survival, among American battlewounded. Thus far, 97 per cent have

Cost of Feeding Children

On The basis of prices that prevailed in 1935-36, Metropolitan Dife, Insurance Company statisticians have figured the cost of rearing a child from birth to the uge of 18 whore the head of the family makes: \$2,500c a year, & After allowing for the amount of food consumed at different stages of growth it is wonchuled that for the first two years the cost is slightly less than \$80 a year for a boy and almost \$155 for a girl From able birth to the age of 18 a boy consumess. subout \$2.360 worth of lood and a girl quille themselves on being able to deliver

Women "Man the Guns"

American women in uniform perform. many of the noncombat duties of the Arsenal in Philadelphia the why gu also "man" the guns" in anymunition tests.

More than 50 per cent of the arsenal's civilian employes who test small arms ammunition are women. But the occupa-

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Lieut, WeD-Kranier, in charge of the Philadelphia area, credits the vignien with doing an excellent rob high; high ly standardized operations.

Photos From Air in Swiftest Planes

New details of the work of the RAF Photographic Reconnaissance unit, picturizing devastation in Hamburg, Berlin and Ruhr, have been revealed by the Air Ministry.

The aircraft used for this job are Mosquitos-perhaps the world's fastest planes, capable of over 400 miles per hour, and Spitfires, "armed" with special 100-pound, electrical operated cameras and flown by some of the most highly trained pilots in the RAE.

They may go over their targets at sub-stratosphere level, as high as six miles up, or "on the deck," which means as low as a plane can fly... In this lowleyel picture-making an oblique camera is used, the process being known as "dicing"—the words "with death" being implied if hareathesis.

The cameras, equipped with longfocal lenses, are litted in the body of the plane, five in a Mosquito and three in a Spitfing. They peer out from portholes in the belly of the aircraft, and swuch, Each camera kovertaps ils ngighbor,by 10 per cent in order to pro-So accurate are they that, even in those pictures taken from six miles to and subsequently enlarged some fifty times? an object as small as a man is recogniz 🤿

Speed is the essence and the pilots any photograph in 18 hours. Requests awere \$17,000/ He carped the refor pictures come to them through the Air Ministry

#### NewsCopper Penny

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against the thurst, was a second do of destruction has never before, capital of the Nat world, cradle of the "tutal war? That creed, thou same a nightmare of ex plosion and, tlame: the survivors saw great sections of their metropolis ripped and seared on a scale that surpassed anything their Luftwaffe had ever done in the days of German conquest. It appears that at least a third of Berlin has been destroyed.

Physically stunwere yet more blows to come, the German people could only wonder as to the Allied inten-

The Berlin raids seemed the start of a winter-long campaign of aerial hammering designed to accomplish two ends. One objective had been clearly stated recently by British Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris: "Every ton of bombs dropped on German industries will save the lives of ten United Nations soldiers in the near future when invasion comes." And Berlin is a nexus of war industries. Secondly, the attack was part of an equally methodical campaign against German morale, the will to fight—aimed at demonstrating beyond doubt to the German people that they carried win the war and that they cannot prolong it without suffering direct and affaffaconsequences.

Boy Larned \$28,739 in Six Farm Years Six year implifies of Estes, a Clyde, Texas, farm her builted his agricul-tural career with a save lamb. The and the season with the season of \$28. 739. ht was niceset you or of the national LH achievement Light at the or

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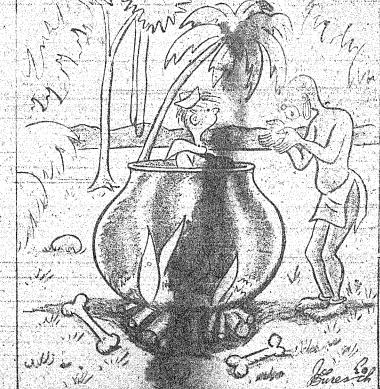
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Folks in Uniform



"I told the chief who d, and he says nuts to meatless Tuesda cooking today."

By JOE GANDY

Italy said his feelings had been hurt by curiosity along with dinosaurs and other covery is sawdust, out of which, it is "tough wild men from Texas with a fossils." Syrup, knowledge of field craft and side arms." division to hit the beaches at Salerno. for much of it. Back in the old days

Before the war ends nore German solliers are going to we their feelings Durt so badlev will nevtell about it.

lead in the pathat post-war mobiles and postairplanes will e radical changes. After the war it is predicted there will be a cheap fool-proof plane and that everybody will own one. I look forward with fear and trembling to

a time when airplanes are so cheap he doesn't say. backyard.

"The only safe place eventually may be

-a foxhole in your backyard.

Yet recently, along with some es were \$1, \$2, \$3. I took a dollar's acts. just into the depths of a crystal. and mid I would be prosperous and occurs a cigh political posi-Proposition in 1844.

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Among Clark's divisions is the 36th ... There have been alarming reports ing all the frees on my farm. Some composed largely of Texans and Oklas Tabout Juvenile delinquency. It seems day their sawdust may feed me, cloth homans which was the first American the pistol-toting-mamas are responsible

> when mothers kept their children off Many a time my mother has prayed to the Lord to make, her children better afterward I tried to be less troublesome,

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that everybody will own one. We are core for a man who is a little crazy. The number of American soldiers renow kept busy dodging autos on the but if he is crazy in a big way he ported killed to date in World War II is thave been killed in ground and when and if it should come may be cured. That's a break for less than 25,000. To alter the present to also dodging planes in the air and those who are absolutely crazy. The rate of 100 American males to 100 feplanes on the ground we shall be in a learned doctor is probably right in say. males as little as one per cent the Unit. neck of a fix. The only safe place ing that we are all a little crazy. He ed States would have to lose 650,000 eventually may be a foxhole in your gives many causes for mental derange- men-and its unlikely the total will be ments, the main cause being nervous that high." So cheer up, girlies—your Thave never believed in fortune-tell- is another cause not so technical. Most cause of the war are slim. Even grass people I come in contact with who are widows can look forward to marriage rends, I visited one of these side-show kinda crazy have let the devil come into as. Her prices for telling for- their lives and direct their thoughts and

A civilian on the home front these wartimes must be an athlete. He must a Man't see how high, but it dig in and keep a too hold, keep an eye as year 15 has would have une on the ball and an ear to the ground. He than the commission of the com

We have entered and cran of chemfeed stuff, rayon, alcohol, etc. I am say me and pay my poll taxes.

The record of many rich men's sons is to squarider their daddy's hard-earnthe streets at night, sed money. Not so with the late Edselyou seldom heard of Rord only son of Memy Fords Asi navenile delinquency, affidavif filed he the probate court of Maine revealed that the valuation of Edsel Ford's estate was \$60,000,000. This young man set a fine example of thrift and dilligence. For years he was children. That al- at the head of his father's automotive ways made me feel business and chose hard work rather guilty and for days than idleness and dissipation.

a isana 👸 . A statistician says the prospects of z - enemy in a crosse of girl getting married when the war is A professor of overwill be just as good as ever. Here, such as the world medicine at the Uni- are his deductions: "Because of the versity of Minnesota, great strides made in medicines and witnessed In Berim Dr. Walter Alvarey, hospitalization the lives of a great prosays we are all a lit- portion of our wounded men will be tle crazy-how little saved. During World War'l the total There seems to be no. American casualties were 50,000 dead. Adolf Hitler do breakdowns. That could be, but there chances of becoming an old maid beand happiness ever after.

> If you haven't had the flu or one of the bad colds that has swept the Southwest you had better knock on wood. A head cold followed by pulmonary infection put me in the hospital recently for . a week. I might have been there longer ned, knowing there were it not for a pretty nurse who watched over me faithfully. I believe many patients in hospitals would get better every day in every way if they were waited on by pretty nurses.

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## EXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

#### TEXAS PROVIDED HALF OF NATION'S OIL

A report just released in Austin shows that Texas produced half of the entire nation's supply of oil during October, 1943.

#### SIDEWALK ART SHOW

Artists of Port Arthur, (Jefferson county), staged an art show on a downtown sidewalk. It not only proved lots of fun for the artists, but also resulted in sales.

#### 107-YEAR-OLD WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Charlotte Frances Knight, oldest pioneer woman of San Augustine, (San Augustine county), died at the age of 107. She came to Texas 74 years ago from North Carolina.

#### HATPIN IN LUNG

El Paso doctors worked for more than two hours before they were able to remove a three-inch hatpin from the lung of Joan Sena, age 12. The child had to be given a general anesthetic before the operation was finished.

#### VALUABLE WATCH INSIDE RADIO .

A. S. Ginsburg, of Houston, bought a German radio at an auction sale of the Customs Service. He paid \$35 for the radio. When he got home he found a watch inside it which was valued at 560.

#### SLOW BUT SURE

The State Department of Mealth, in a Austin has just received a postcard addressed to that office from San Angelo on December 1/2, 1938. It is about 230 miles between the two cities ! This means that the postcard averaged about one-thirteen hundredths of a mile per day on the trip.

#### OLD OX YOKE LOCK

G. F. Houston, of Cameron, (Milam Illation is almost county), still has a patented ox yoke lock which he bought 52 years ago. He was 20 years old when he bought it. along with two others, for the three yoke of oxen he was working to a wood hauling wagon,

#### 15 GRANDSONS IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reagan, of Hearne, a meal \$400 and (Robertson county), have 15 grandsons in the armed forces of the Luited \$100 each, States. The Army, Navy and Marines have some of the boys and others are scattered all over the world.

#### NO RATION POINTS NEEDED

Residents of Pampa, (Gray county), lidn't have to give up ration noints for ment recently when a local butcher obtained a supply of buffalo meat. Aubrey Bowers has kept a herd of about 100 buffalo on his Wheeler county ranch for years. He decided to get rid of some of tne animals. Pampa and Bowie got the

#### A SMALL WORLD

. Lt. Roy G. Vaughan had been sent to a field hospital in Australia for treatment of a war wound. The nurse ask ed him where he was from. "I'm from Amarillo," he replied. The nurse then surgical dressing she was using "From the American Red Cross, Potter county. Texas," Amarillo is in Potter county

#### DEER DAMAGES AUTO

Mrs. Kate Paine, of Overton, (Ruski county), and Mrs. J.A. Birdwell, of Nacogdoches, (Nacogdoches \*county), were returning to East Texas, from Houston when a big buck attacked their automobile. They were driving at night and slowed down when they saw, the animal in the road. The auto was damaged considerably.

#### NEW BOOK ON TEXAS

The University of Oklahoma Press has just published a new book, entitled, "George W. Littlefield, Texan." It was written by Evertts Haley, who has written several other books on pioneer ranchers of the Southwest. The late Capt. Littlefield, philanthropist. banker and ranch owner, was a resident of

#### OLD MILITARY ROAD DISAPPEAR-

ING The famous Old Military Road, of the Rio Grande Valley, is almost a thing of the past. The 100-year-old highway, which was built in 1828, has given way to progress and now many stretches of the road have been abandoned due to floods having changed the course of the Rio Grande river. The road was laid out first by Gen. Zachary Taylor during his U. S.-Mexican War compaign.

#### ODD NAME COINCIDE

en appendix operation.

It was all confusing for a w Simon (San Patricio county), when Triends called to ask for on the condition of Dorothy Div hospital had two patients by the name. The first, age 16, was from Odem, (San Patricio con here appendix removed. she was brought out of the c room, another patient by the same arrived. She was 18 years a last, in the same county, and

#### LEPROSY DYING OUT

Leprosy is dying out more slowly in Texas than any other State, according to Dr. J. V. Irons, of the State Health Department. Leprosy is now a minor health problem in the State.

#### HAT 53 YEARS OLD

The auxiliary of McAllen, (Hidalgo county), Veterans of Foreign Wars, held an old hat contest. First prize went to Mrs. Eula Young who wore a hat 53 year's old. The 50-year-old entry of Mrs. Wyndle Bryn won second prize.

#### ARMADILLOS GO TO WAR

Armadillo fat is being collected by patriotic Texans to speed ammunition making. 4-H club members of Terrell county worked out a program which netted 19 pounds of anmadillo fat from others-because the boys found hunting armadillos is fun as well as patriotic.

#### SAME MOTORCYCLE KILLS TWO SOLDIERS

Two soldiers were killed by the same motorcycle in different accidents near The first soldier died when the motorcycle hit a dead mule which had been left in the road. The second soldier, from whom the first had borrowed the vehicle, started back to his camp and was killed when he ran into a truck on the highway.

#### CHINA'S HIGH

#### COST OF LIVING一人。

Staff-Sgt. El-wood/Clark, formerly of Corpus Christi, (Núeces equaty), has written relatives about the high cost of living in China where inunbelievable». He says the Chinese dollar has slump-"ed from 100 cents tora mere two or three cents. The letter > arska hairent costs \$19. sandwiches bring

#### EATS MANY SQUIRRELS

Phil' Goodrum, director of wildlife restoration for the State sion, says Tex- NEW TRACTOR-Not a "secret weapon" but a new and very efficient one, this cans kill about M-4 high speed medium tractor transports 11 cannoneers and a driver, has a space 800,000 squirrels for ammunition for 155mm, gun and tows a "Long Tom." Soldiers at Fort Sill, every year. Since about half a able and easier to drive than Army trucks. pound each, this 😽

is as much meat as would be chessed . NARROW ESCAPE FROM MAD from 400 prime beef steers.

#### SILK PRODUCED IN TEXAS

A resident of Mingus. (Pale Pinte showed him the stamp on a package of county), gaised some silkwords and sent the cocoons to New York where the silk was recled off on spools. The head jof, a New, York firm, who came to Mingas for a sinvey, said that this is the jural part of the country of which to raise silkworms.

### FEYER TRACED TO TICKS

Scientists have finally found the source of a peculiar type of fever which appeared three years ago among soldiers of Camp Bullis, near San Antonio. After examining blood from 400 patients, the germ was traced to a type of ticks. The fever is soldom fatal and of dairy cattle: -patients usually recover in a week.

#### STATE SEAL HAS WRONG LEAVES

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bia sen-in-law who also is a

The State Board of Control has just discovered that the leaves on the State seal, in use many years, has the wrong kind of leaves. When the State was formed it adopted the seal of the Republic of Texas with the mecessary change in wording. This called for a. wreath of olive and liveoak, branches over a five-pointed star. The seal as used, however, has leaves of the Spanish oak.

### 69TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Many Longview, (Gregg county), friends and neighbors called to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gatlin when they celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary early in December. He is 91 and she is 86.

#### MANY KIN IN UNIFORM

Mrs. Cruz Guerrero, of San Marcos, has 30 grandsons and great-grandsons in the armed forces of the United States. She is 92 years old and was born in Mexico. She has a total of 261 living decendants. Eleven of the boys are listed as being overseas.

#### DEER GETS MAN

Bill Austin, of Brownwood, (Brown county); didn't get the first deer of the season, but he claims to be the first their first effort-and there will be , man of the season to be got by a deer. Austin and a friend went to help a deer out of a canal. While being rescued, the animal gored and trampled Mr. Austin for his kindness.

#### PIONEER RANCHER DIES

David Ray McCormick, age 88, pioneer rancher, died in San Angelo. He established the first unit of the famous Goodnight Ranch in Palo Duro Canyon, came to Texas in 1872 from Maine. He was one of the last few remaining survivors of the original Old Trail Drivers' ) Association.

BULL

ty) was seriously injured when attack-

ed by a mad bull running loose in a pas-

pasture. The bull also attacked Mr.

Kerley's dogs and while the bull was

chasing the dors, Mr. Kerley was able

STATE-OWNED INSTITUTIONS

PRODUCE GOOD CROPS

announced that State-owned elemosy-

nary institutions produced agricultural

products valued at \$645,885 during the

last fiscal year. Except for cotton, al-

most all of the products were used as

food in the institutions. Largest sin-

gle item was \$314,018 from 2,700 head

BIG DAY'S WORK PULLING

COTTON BOLLS

pounds of cotton bolls in one day recent-

ly. They started a contest early in the

morning and when finished that even-

ing Ray led by 53 pounds. They were

pulling on a farm near the Childress-

Hall county line. In spite of the big

amount, it is not a local record. L. D.

Rothwell, of Tell, (Childress county),

pulled slightly over 2,000 pounds in one

Ray and Sam Winn pulled 3,093

The State Board of Control has just

to crawl to safety.

day last year.

O. A. Kerley, of Hubbard, (Hill coun-

#### OUTHUNTS GOVERNOR

Gov, Coke Stevenson's famous hunting report of "one shot, one buck" was outdone when the Governor's secretary, Ernest Boyett, got back from his hunt a few days later, Boyett reported, "three shots, one coyote, one javelina and one buck."

#### PICTURE PROVES FISH STORY

Two Rockdale, (Milam county), fishermen took a picture to prove their big fish story. The Rockdale Reporter printed the picture which showed six big catfish which weighed 253 pounds. They were caught in Little river on Coffield Ranch. The biggest weighed 63 pounds.

#### BLIND WOMEN GET JOBS

The State Commission for the Blind reports obtaining jobs for five blind women in one factory plant. It is the first time that many have been hired by a single firm. The commission has obtained jobs for more than 100 blind people during the past year.

### PLANS FOR MORE HIGHWAYS

Officials of the Texas Highway Department will go to Washington early in January to urge the Federal govern-(Randall and Armstrong counties). He ment to start plans now for post-war highway expansion in Texas. They will ask for a program which will provide at least \$60,000,000 per year.

#### FINE SAFETY RECORD

Mayor H. C. Barnes, of Terrell, (Kaufman county), reported that it has been more than four years since the last person was killed by an automobile inside the city ... limits . of Terrell.

#### BROTHERS MEET AFTER 51 YEARS

J. W. Campbell, of Gaines ville, (Cooke county), and a brother, J. A. Campbell, of California, have just seen each other for the first time in 51 years. They were separated when small boys and had not heard from each other since. Recently a request for birth certificate came from California Okla., Field Artillery Replacement Training Center find vehicles more maneuverto Gaines ville. The inquiry resulted in a trip to

## Texas by the Californian for the re-

#### DEER HUNTER KILLS HORSE

Alvin Baethge, of Harper, (Gillespie coun(y), had a harrowing experience when a deer hunter shot his horse right out from under him. The hunter said he saw something move behind a bush and fired. The rider was not hit by the bullet but was slightly bruised when the horse fell on him.

#### MANY PRECIOUS STONES AND GEMS

Numerous precious stones and gems have been found in Texas. Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University of Texas museum, says an exhibit there includes topaz, garnet, agate, amethyst and turquoise. Most of the specimens were found in West Central and far West Texas.

#### ARRESTED FOR KILLING DOG

Police at Plainview, (Hale county), arrested two men and a woman after a valuable collie dog had been thrown to ed also that most major cities have her death from a third-story hotel window. The dog had wandered from the hotel room of her owner, a sheep raiser, and entered the room of the other three persons. The trio was charged with cruelty to a dumb animal after being taken to jail.

#### POPULAR SONG PROFITABLE

Al Dexter, who wrote "Pistol Packing Mama," expects to collect more than \$250,000 from royalties on his song which has swept the country during the last few months. He is from Jacksonville, (Cherokee county)!

#### 70TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clairbourne, of Austin, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on December 9, 1943 at the home of a daughter there. The couple married in Lampasas in 1873.

#### BIG RATTLER KILLED WITH ARROWS

S. N. McWhorter and Afif Mattar, of Weslaco, (Hidalgo county), were hunting javelinas with their bows and arrows when they came upon two big rattlers. They killed the rattlers with arrows. One snake measured seven feet in length.

#### HOUSTON SHIPYARD GETS 8TH GOLD STAR

The Houston Shipbuilding Corpora tion has been awarded its 8th gold star by the United States Maritime Commission. In making the award, Adml. Vickery said it was "in recognition of continued outstanding production in ship construction.

#### WOMAN DRIVES 67 MILES TO WORK AT AIRFIELD.

Mrs. Gladys R. Banta, of Medina, (Bandera county), drives 67 miles to work every day at an airfield. She is a propeller inspector at Kelly Field in San Antonio, Mrs. Banta is the mother of nine children.

#### WANTS TO PAY OLD DEBT

The Cooper, (Delta county), Review, has received a letter from a former Cooper resident, now living in Oklahoma, asking the address of a merchant from whom he bought on credit an overcoat in Cooper 30 years ago. The merchant, according to the Review, has been gone from Cooper for 25 years.

#### BRACELET FROM JAP ZERO

Miss Juanita Redden, of Corsicana, (Navarro county), has received a most novel gift from a sailor on duty in the Southwest Pacific. It is an aluminum bracelet made from metal out of a Jap Zero plane. Miss Redden is sectetary to the county's draft board No. 1.

#### BULL SELLS FOR \$8,400

Top price paid for a bull in the Largent & Stevens Hereford sale at Merkel, (Taylor county), was \$8,400. The bull went to Lloyd Wheelock, of Corsicana, (Navarro county). Top price for a female was \$3.699, paid by the same buyer. Sixteen bulls in the sale averaged \$1,106 each. Average for 65 head sold was \$626.

#### TYPIST WITHOUT FINGERS

Tom R. Jones, of Houston, lost the fingers of both hands in 1921 while working as a machinist. He then got a job running an elevator in the Harris county courthouse. At night he studied law from books loaned him. In 1933 he opened his own law office. He is fast on a typewriter, using only his thumbs. and writes all of his own letters and types the briefs for his law cases.

#### POPULAR PRISON RADIO PROGRAM

More than 294,000 pieces of mail were sent to the "Thirty Minutes Behind the Walls" radio program which is broadcast each Wednesday night from the State prison at Huntsville, county). The entire program by inmates of the prison. Th came from 46 States and severa

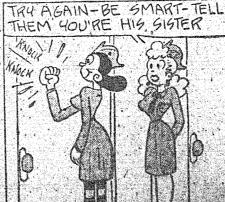
#### GAINS AND LOSSES IN \_ POPULATION

Most counties in the Southwest b lost population during the last years, according to a report by the Federal Reserve Bank. The survey showgained during this time. The region included Texas and parts of New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arizona. Of the 311 counties involved, 67 showed an increase while 244 showed losses. Seventy counties lost as much as 20 per

By Olsen and Johnson

#### ELZA POPPIN

JERRY BROKE HIS ANKLE IN APRON MANEUVERS TODAY, AND THEY Lee Milner, WONTLETME SEE HIM of Fort Worth, has a Masonic ceremonial CAMP apron which is WHAM more than 100 years old. It HOSPITA! was worn first by his grand-father, then his father, and he has used it for many years. He will page it blong to









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\$501.46. His food averages 62 cents a day. Regular G. I. clothing costs from 5 cents for a cotton handkerchief to top of \$15.50 for a wood ercoat. Individual equipent costs from 5 cents for a dog tag," to \$22.07 for three wooden blankets. Barrack These sane parts of everyday living still exists. The mourning dove builds her nest on a low lying limb and the cricket's tune still can be heard, the flowers bloom as they have done for seasons without number.

These wings of a morning the control of th voolen blankets. Barrack These wings of, a morning equipment ranges from a 31- are not myths of happier cent pillow case to a \$7.16 years, nor will-o-the-wisps of

A CHILD

her clothing will cost that Why? Because wildflowmuch more than the boys. The ers, robins and squirrels like figures are based on 1935- us, are of the earth. It is in 1936 prices. At current price that earth where our roots lie levels the costs for both shel-buried deep in beds of ancient ter and clothes would be much soils. They are primitive roots. higher. Included in shelter They are love of country, love are not only rent but the ex- of land, of fields ready. for penses of running the house- harvest and cool summer hold, furniture and equip- breezes and frosted grasses

birth to the age of 18 cost \$2,- and it is of thee we sing and 360 for a boy, \$2,180 for a pray!

#### To be read before the 41 War Loan Drive

ONE DAY SOON, you will be asked to lend your Government at least an extra \$100. To put at least an extra \$100, over your regular Bond buying, into War Bonds for the 4th War Loan.

Don't-don't say you can't afford it even though you may wonder how you're going to get that money.

If you think that getting the money is going to be hard, why, before the doorbell rings, look at the faces of these dead countrymen of yours. Readtheir stories. '

Then think how hard it would be to have to tell Americans like these that other Americans can't afford to lend at least an extra \$100!



tenant Alexander Hininger ought his way into the Jap lines on Bataan. Wounded 3 times, he ontinued to advance until he was silled. When his body was found, a Jap officer and two Jap soldiers lay dead around him.



Seaman first class James R. Ward was stationed in a gun turret in the Oklahoma on Dec. 7th. When the order was given to abandon ship, he stayed holding a flashlight so that the rest of the crew could see to escape. He was drowned.



OUR COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE

By GRACE V. SHARRITT

Perhaps now, as never beif the average Army recruit: fore, our country—our land de is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, has a new, significant meanweighs 144 pounds, has a ing. The melody of a song chest measurement of 331/4 bird sounds far sweeter than inches, a 31-inch waistline, ever in contrast to roars of wears a size 91/2D shoe and a arms and perils. The way size 7 hat. After a few of a bee with a flower holds months in the Army, he puts infinite interest and peace to on weight, expands his chest minds besieged with fears measurement, and wears a and sorrows. Scents of fruits larger shoe: To keep him ripening in the sun, or woodin fighting trim for the land leaf molds, or fields first year, the Quartermaster freshly ploughed, are balms to Corps spends \$226.30 for his soothe troubled hearts.

food, \$190,23 for his clothing, With our country at war \$57.42 for his individual and with the momentous unequipment and \$27.11 for his barrack equipment, a total of rest of today, we are apt to forget that these same parts

the present. These common, everyday occurrences of Na-HOUSING AND CLOTHING ture are reality. And like reality, they posses power to Clothing a child and provide rationalize thought. When a ing him with living quarters man has eyes or ears for a from birth to the age of 18 duck on a pond, an evening years costs the average fami-star, or a scampering squirrel ly of five in the \$2,500 a year that man momentarily has income group \$3,320, Metro- found respite from doubts and politan Life Insurance Com- fears. When a woman obpany statisticians have figur- serves a wildflower, listens to a robin's song, or reflects up-For a girl another \$75 must on a sunset, that woman has be added to the total, since had a return of serene spirit.

Feeding the child from country, its of thee we think beneath autumn moons. Our

\*John Burroughs once wrote, Neither shalt thou set thee It has been home, I have not up any image; which the Dord bruised myself against it, nor thy God hatheth. Deut. 16:22. pruiseu in sent against 1 have tilled its soil." Therein breathed Burrough's philosophy. The reason for his great faith in the world was his love of the soil, of the trees, the rivers, the bluebird's nest, flower and grass.

Filling the soil binds one in primitive wedlock to the earth. The turning of a clod, the feel of loam, the scent of the rich earth binds one to the elemental.

What a blessing to have a piece of land! No spot, how ever small, fails to give that feeling of complete happiness within, a sense of security and isolation from unrest. A feeling of fierce possession. Even if the soil you till can be, by force of circumstances, only the turned earth in a small dooryard or a porch box, still that feeling of exultation can be found within its gates or four wooden sides. There is the mixing of the soil to the right consistency, the sowing of seeds, the care of weeding, cultivating and nursing, the harvest, the fruit of creation.

It is the love of land that drove our forefathers over to the west of our country. It is the love of land that prompts a European or Chinese peasant farmer to till and cultivate his small acre or two with painstaking toil and care. making it thriftly produce in

full measure. But it is the greed of land that causes wars and its ghasty travesties upon the

To those, however, who cherish the feel of soil within their hands, who have knelt upon the earth to weed and harvest; to those who love the land, there does come reassurance. For we know, with a faith born of the soil, that life and the world are things of great periods of time; that there will be sunsets and dawns and running brooks ages long after the tragedy

of World War II. "Our country, 'tis of thee,' God bless our country,

Six planes in reserve, for every plane on active duty is the ratio in these days of intensified aerial warfare. Losses in battle, crockaps on l takeoff and landing, failure or, parts through metal fatigue; make for the 700 to turniver.

Conference

Son: "Pa, what is a conference?" Pa: "A conference is a group of men who individually can do nothing but who as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.'

-- ... - A German Comminique

"Large formations of huge American bombers attempted to penetrate western Germany today but were driven off by hordes of our brave fighter pilots. Four hundred enemy bombers were shot down. Three of our fighters lost. One of our cities is missing."

When asked the full name of the President of the United States, the fourth-grader in school answered: 'Franklin Deleanor Roosevelt."

The Reporter's Reply

Horace Greeley, most famous of U.S. editors, stubbornly insisted that the word "news" was plural. It is claimed that he once wired a reporter: "Are there any news?" The sagacious reporter wired back: "Not a new."

Love and War

Our Signal Corps and the RAF have discovered how to make carrier pigeons deliver messages of war more quickly. The male bird is always eager to return to his make. But to make him fly even faster, the eternal triangle is introduced. Just before he is carried off, he is shown the disturbing spectacle of his mate billing with a rival. His return home on the wings of jealousy is found to be 25 per cent faster.

It's the same with the female. The fastest recorded speed of an RAF pigeon-68.7 miles per hour-was made by a jealous hen.

> Point Rationing Mary had a little lamb, She clipped the wool to spin it; Meat shortage got her in a jam. And then she had to kill it.

> > Force of Habit

Officers in our Army Transportation Corps in Persia have some lessons to learn in handling native labor. One lieutenant thought he was very smart when he gave wheelbarrows to his road gang of Italians who were hauling eement in buckets on their heads. "Now." said the young officer to his superior. 'you'llysee the work hum.' For one

day the workers politely wheeled their barrows to and fro, but by the next day, they had removed the wheels and were carrying the barrows filled with cement the sergeant cried: Squad, hall by upon their heads.

The Pay-Off Employes at the Bureau of Internal Revenue are getting a big kick out of ed \$100 very badly and decided to pray for it. He prayed for several weeks. with no results; so he wrote a letter to God. The postoffice finally decided to forward the letter to the White House Park, New York City, a blind man was the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane that the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane that the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane that the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane that the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane that the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane the letter to the White House Scendarding for attention with his cane the letter to velt, who chuckled and ordered \$5 sent and carrying on his chest a kigh; "Help the property has before automatic weapon delivering to the boy. The lad was delighted that the Blind." No one paid much attended that the blind." No one paid much attended that the blind." No one paid much attended that the his earnest prayers had been answered; tion to him. A little faither on another the mass in 1940 it had dropped vards instead of the 75 yards. in part at least, so he wrote a thank you blind beggar was doing bester y Prace ington, and as usual those bureaucrats, their contribution. His sign said the deducted 95 per cent."

Poultry News

Keeping Quality in Eggs

By John Ivey and J. G. Ford

(Southern Farmer)

est grade if they are of standard size and have good shells. The farmers' problem is to keep quality in them until they reach market. That

is the first step in successful marketing. An

egg saved is worth as much in winning the

war as an extra egg produced. An egg that

rots helps the enemy.

Freshness in eggs is not entirely, nor even mainly, a matter of age. Proper care is a more important factor than is time. A good

"bloom" (the natural protective coat) and a small and regular air cell are the best indica-

tions of freshness and quality regardless of age. A "regular" air cell is level across the big end of the egg when it stands little end

There are four Federal State grades of eggs.

—AA, A, B and C grades are based on:

(1) Outer appearance: Soundness, cleali-

24 ounces (1 1/2 pounds) -

per dozen. (2) Interior condi-

tions: The candler notes the size and reg-

ularity of the air space,

the condition of the yolk (yellow) and white

and the degree of de-

velopment, if any, of

and prevent spoilage:

eggs by having clean nests: Frequent gath-

erings of eggs on rainy days or keeping hens out of mud will help.

(2) Never wash a market egg. Washing breaks or destroys the "bloom" and lauses the egg to lose quality variety washed eggs will hop keep long in these

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To keep eggs fresh

(1) Produce clean

the germ.

ness, and bloom of the shell and size of the of quality in eggs. Standard size is +

Nearly all fresh-laid eggs are of the high-

## Jokes to Make You Laugh

Is That Clear?

A mother who had a daughter employed in defense work in Washington, wrote to ask her just what she was do-

ing. The reply follows:
"I work in the data-analysis group of the aptitude-test sub-unit of the worker analysis section of the division of occupatienal analysis and manning tables of the Bureau of Labor utilization of the War Manpower Commission."

Conversation

A lady approached a surgeon and asked him if he would perform an opera-

"What for?" he inquired. "Qh, anything you like. You see, I attend a lot of women's bridge parties and, never having had an operation, I simply can't take part in the conversa-

State Weights and Measures

The arithmetic class was learning weights and measures. "What does milk come in?" asked the

teacher. "In pints," ventured Betty. "And what else?"

"I know," shouted Johnny, who had spent the past summer on the farm, "in squirts,"

Sign in a restaurant near an Army camp: Watch your coat, hat and girl Friend.

Old Story Revised

Jimmy Durante has been entertaining in night clubs for years. He tells the same stories, only he gives them a twist to bring them up to date. Here is one of them as he told it last year:

"I met a bum on the street today and he asked me for a dollar, And I says to him, What kind of talk is that? If task by on the battlefields you asked for a dime or even a quarter you might have some chance, but who's gonna give you a dollar?' And the bum says. Listen, buddy, you can give me a dollar or not. It's okay with me. But don't try to fell me how to run me busis write Apple ness.

His language

"Halt," welled the sergeant to a new squad of recruits. But one of them marched on.

"Here; Jones, what were you doing before you joined the Army?" yelled the sergeant.

"I was driving a pair of mules," replied Jones. When the squad was marching again,

Swell Time

Just received a card from a friend

Better Advertising Pays 💍

to God, but added this P. S.: "I noticed tically every nasser-by putsa common his the control that it will be edds It is called "sami, and you routed your letter through Wash- cup, some even turning Back to make 1 'It' is May—and I am blind

hens promptly: Usually to a free eggs. By setting antenests ther low rand major of eggs laid by other hous.

eggs laid by other heas.
(4) Collect eggs at noon and again before night during hot weather.

and the broody senson, Set of spirite in a cool place and keep cool until they go to market.

But avoid freezing. A polytigerator is a per-

feet place for storing. Other good places are basement, cellar, pit, or any cool fairly most place where there are no bad odors. Bad places

are a hot kitchen or living room except in very

cold weather.
(5) Eggs packed in cottonseed or hills tend

to lose "bloom" and become state in appearance. This reduces market value.

(6) Before eggs go to market cull out all that are dirty, cracked, undersized, oversized.

operate with neighbors in delivering eggs to

(8) Protect eggs from sun and rain en-

route to market. Heat and rain are enemies

-market of that will be helpful.

#### The "Big Four" Draw Up Plans

(Continued from Page 2) front in western Europe with the drives of the Red Army undoubtedly played a large part in the discussion. A bid to the German people to discard their Nazi leaders and seek peace seemed another likely result of the conference. It appeared that many important post-war problems—Russia's west ern borders among them—would remain unanswered. The Allied leaders were not likely to risk their unity by stressing points of possi-ble disagreement. But there were large areas of agreement in which forward steps might be taken. Reaction in the Reich

These meetings portended political disaster for Hitler's Reich. German newspapers and radios, hard at work trying to belittle them, testified to that. Germans were warned to expect,"a gigantic propaganda campaign, \ with . the aim of separating the German peo-German/people, counting sup the results of a summer of military defeats, the meetings meant that the genius Adolf-Hitler once had bantams, this measure, reapowt, for keeping has foce divided that failed him. The chances of making peace with some encines while the chances of making peace with some encines while ing peace with same enemies while proseing they war, arabit anticks had grown slim. That thought was bound to have a depressing effect CHINESE FILM WISSELAR & HEDGE on German, provale, and every veapon set. German, propaganda was brought into play to lessen it. Grant State captaid. 8 to 5 feet. After the United Stations others. vas a lift in the news. These meetings between the leaders had been long awaited. Their tailure to Take place earlier had been a constant reminder that important issues still divided the Allies, Now the very fact that they had taken place meant that at least some of place meant that at least some of these issues had been resolved, others put aside until calmer days of peace. The people of China, after seven weary years of war, had been shown a plorious future. The prisoner peoples of Europe The prisoner people that the day of, had been assured that the day of. The peoples of the free countries knews with a that now the full weight of Allied Obstan might would be brought to bear

#### How Russians Section 41 to War

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#### FARMS FOR SALE

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#### NEW CARRINE

A new carbino do replace the revolver form ylv issued the revolver formuly issued to rangers, paratro pers, and officers up to and including the rails of major is now being manufactured by the Windows A back as a property with the rails of major is now being manufactured by the Windows A back as a property with major was an extremely simple weapon to make the same and and carn learn soldier using the rim of the thead of a cartridge, for a screwdriver, and the real The topeign-born element which is a part of the guid

seeks in 1910 it had dropped yards instead of the 75 yards to 11500,000 and by 1,980 it to which the recover is imalmatic," sing it is necessary. to pull the triber each time Nearly one and one half the gun is fall although it million civilians, pave found will fire as falls. The trigger complayment in the War and can be pulled.

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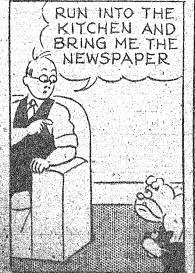
House screens are now beuntomobile uses in 6 months. ing made from cotton fibers forting to the current metal And God said, Let there be shortage. The fibers are imlight: and there was light, pregnated to make them dur-Table.

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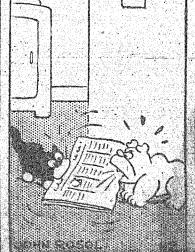




THE CAT AND THE KID







Registration Applied For



By John Rosol

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Reports

Mrs. J. M. Pamplin, of Dawson, (Van Zandt county), says her everbearing strawberries are living up to their name. She exhibited vines with ripe berries during November.

truck left town with a load of available later, nuts for which farmers had been paid \$1,700.

about 1.500 klondyke straw per or split wings and baggy Gill boys 4-H club recently Here's an easy rule for therry plants keports Mildred crops. Birds to be kept should was judged the outstanding finding out how much grain

addition to helping her father harvest a crop of tomatoes valued at more than \$1.000, according to Mrs. Margarety Britton, county home demonstration agent.

Egg production slumped in a big area of North Texas during early December when

chanical cotton pickers, the year it was an irrigated acres ceptains sight delicienties. Where possible:

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a successful turkey raiser, 000 pounds of rubber. The Smith county-continues re- Salinas, Calif.

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Jorbell, member of the bought a \$50 war bond and for fuel.

ability to adjust sight the frunk.

According to - County Agricul-One of the best farm suc- ture Agent W. U. acute labor shortage in the tables this year. For her cess stories in Texas this May, 125 Castro cotton producing areas. If family of six she canned 1.168 year is about Allison Reed, county 4-H club approved, the new factory containers which left 2.681 who studies vocational boys this year would be built as rapidly as canned for 21 other families agriculture in Azle, (Tarz) produced the possible, on the 260-acre site living in Tyler. The Stamps rank county), high school, equivalent of the north of Memphis which was family has 33 varieties of purchased by the company in fruit and vegetables on the 10 broad soies and be extracted food budget of 60. April 1942. out 65 hogs for markets they bought an He has a herd of 18 regise average of \$40.07 tered Jerseys which he per boy of war started with one heifer as bonds and stamps his first farm project: At and collected an the end of his course; average of 1,331 Reed's cows, pigs and one pounds of scrap brood mare were valued at liron.

> Swisher county Dainy Rusk county says Herd Improvement Asso- peaberry coffee ciation led the entire State plants may be the in figures just announced answer to the for October with an average of 578 pounds of milk dream. He plantand 34.1 pounds of butter ed some several fat. Nine herds were in months ago and the test. Dallas county was says quail flock second and Hopkins county to the plants to third. The herd of War eat the beans ren Orr, of Swisher county, just as fast as held the individual record they drop out of when 17 cows averaged 742 the pods. pounds of milk and 42.1 One. Tarrant

81,415.

was the fifth time in 10 county poultry months this herd has led raiser found a the State.

Brown county points with carried off more of 237 4-H club boys living of chickens. He of the family's heart and soul. on 304 farms. County Agri. set a steel trap

The writer of this Harve culture Agent C. W. Lehm- on a pole near berg says that they are the chicken yard feeding out 117 beef calves, and it did the fattening 126 hogs, feeding job. 168 lambs, and have produced 150 turkeys and 2. Three Texas women now are 175 broilers. They also women now are applying a fire own 76 brood sows, 137 employed as fire breeding ewes, 67 head of watchers by the beef heifers and cows, and 23 head of dairy cows, and are developing 66 dairy heifers. In field crops they produced 172 acres of peanuts, 135 acres of cotton, 153 acres of corn, 167 victory gardens and 66 acres women ever him. tory gardens and 66 acres women ever hirof other erops, all valued at ed for this sort of work.

People in Chicago must pion. His story sounded simple enough, and not at all impossible for other Texas boys and girls.

Bastrop junior girls' 4-H new product also can be place. Bastrop junior girls' 4-H used in gaskets, inner soles, club set up a roadside stand and sold waster melons and sold waster melons linings. If the new pro- Service dairyman, declares sales and \$9 profit from a hulls may bring \$6 to \$7

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> O. W. Thompson, Extension this fall. grown in her own patch duet proves out, peanut that Texas butter often has a sales and \$9 profit from a hulls may bring \$6 to \$7 sour taste, curdy flavor and per ton instead of the \$2 aroma which probably is completed their 1943 demonstrated for fuel sources. caused by letting cream become too sour before churn-

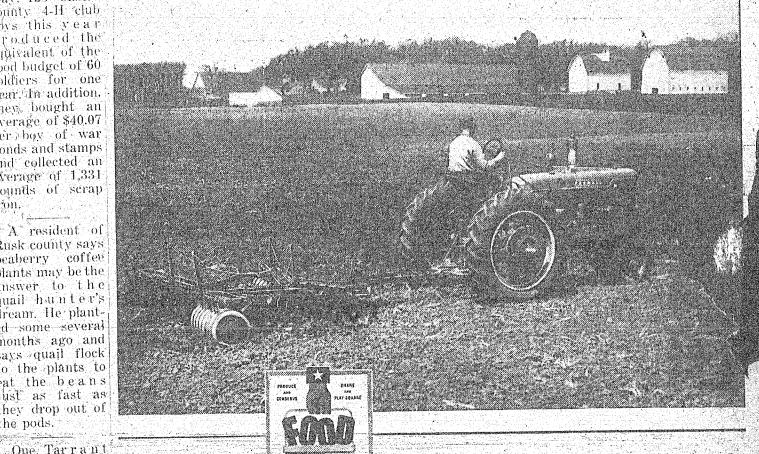
Owners of valuable fruit Another Texas booster f acre. Mr. Watkins planted 800 pounds more of these peas

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The writer of this Harvester message grew up on the farm. His mother is nearly 80 and she has left the farm for a cottage in town, but her heart refused to come along. The farm is her home, and will be. Her youngest son is operating the homestead now. He is running it alonewith his Farmall tractor. In September he filled his silo, alone-a tough job, but he did it. In the house is Gladys, his wife, and the little daugh-

ter, Janet. There will be a new baby in February. "Maybe it will be a boy," they are saying.

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## Our Boys and Girls (3)



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GOOSE EGG is easy to make. Place a neck and head on the egg. and from there on it is only a matter of a few seconds until you have a picture of Goosey It will be every bit as good as this picture you see here. Try it and see.

### A MOUSE WHO TRAPS HIMSELF

Did you ever read the story of the fat Eskimo who crawled into an ig-loo for a feast and then ate so much he couldn't get back out of the passareway? There are some mice

in the West Indies who do much the same thing. They just love cocoanuts. So a mouse nibbles a hole in the coconnut of his choice, squeezes in-side, and eats and eats and eats. The cocoanut and the milk make him? fat. When he tries to get out, the hole proves too small. So he lies down and goes to sleep, and then, when he wakes up, and could easily get, out, the cocoanut proves to be too much, of a temptation. He satis-fies his hunger with

more cocoanut.
Perhaps he isn't bright enough to think of making the hole larger. Or perhaps he is too lazy. Or it may be that he finds the cocoanut prison just too much of a heavenly place to leave.

Anyway, in that cocoanut he stays until some native comes along and nicks the queerfrom the tree, and finds he has caught himself a mouse.—Dene, U. Hartz well:

THE RAREST FUR IN THE WORLD by a land animal, must come to the surface to breathe.) As soon as othis, happened, its hunters would dispatch it with a spear.

were so near extinction that Baron von Wranthe Russian Anterican Company, persuaded his government to institute the most pace, an otter came nearer, swimming on its back. I saw its triangular head, its wizened, wise, teddy-bear face, and the black clover-

was the final blow. In vain, the American government sought to restrict otter hunting to the natives. White men promptly married the Aleut women to get around the law. Powerful, long-range rifles were substituted for the clumsy native spears and arrows. In 1911 a fleet of thirty-one hunting schooners, scoured the former hunting grounds in vain. Their total take for the summer was a dozen skins.

Game Commission discovered, in 1935, a fewspecimens still/lingering in an uncharted Adeutian bay. The animal's complete life history is still a mystery. So little, is known about it, that the single specimen in the Smithsonian Institute was recently discovered to have been mounted with the hind feat re-

northern otter at close range. Persecution has sharpened its senses to the needle points It is said that an otter can scent an intruder

wrote the famed naturalist Stellar, in 1743, "cunning and amusing in its habits and Vat the same time, ingratiating and amorous. The male caresses the female by stroking her, using the forefeet as hands. They prefer to lie together in families and their love for their children is so intense that for them they expose themselves to the most manifest danger of death. When their young are taken away from them they cry bitterly, like a small child. They grieve so much that after ten or fourtleen days they grow lean as a skeleton.

The grown otters play together in pair's.

They turn somersaults in the water and toss. bits of kelp back and forth, in/some sort of game, clapping their forepaws and hind-flop-

Unmolested and unafraid—for the sea otter bas almost no natural enemies—these human traits were the animal's undoing. But before 1942, under the protection of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, the sea ofter was gradually on the increase. Perhaps when the hooting is over and the menace of the Jap removed forever, this rarest and most beautiful of our native animals will once more fight its way back from the verge of oblivion.

#### MONSTER DEVILFISH

A monster devilfish harpooned on the edge

Sometimes described as a "swimming barn

t gives off a powerful electric shock.

The stingray has a spine on its long tail.

Rays have eyes on top. They breathe through two holes on top of the head, back of the eyes, and release the water minus its oxygen through the mouth beneath. If they breathed with the mouth, as does a shark, the water would be mixed with sand when they lay on the bottom.

#### ODD FACTS AND FIGURES

The first life insurance company was found-

About 80,500,000 persons are qualified to

The pennut is not a nut. It is one of the bean family vegetables.

There are more than 450,000 known species

The number of languages in the world is estimated to be 2,730. Counting dialects would be make a loss 2.

OLD ARMY CUSTOM Alexander the Great began the custom of handing out medals for acts of valor and meritorious service on the field of battle. A certain Jonathan led the Jews in bat-tle under Alexander's standard, and afterward received a golden button in recognition of his services. Alexander gave him a second button a couple of years later.

The Américan flag adorned with a golden eagle on the staff is merely a survival of an old Roman custom. They fastened live eagles to the heads of their flag states and carried them into battle.

Armored tanks are a 20th century innovation, but tank strategy itself is more than 2,000 years old. Hannibal employed elephants to clear, a path through enemy lines for his foot soldiers. The pick of Hannibal's archers rode incages fastened on the celephants' backs to add firepower to the crushing impetus of the fast-charging animals.— Jasper B. Sinclair.

#### SALVAGED NORMANDIE FLOATS AGAIN

Floating again on even keel, after one of the most com- AUTHOR OF "THE BLEE | 42,000,000. And by 1889 the rise in order to make full use plex salvage operations in history, the former luxury liner—It was the fantastically the publisher, William H. Apdays read by candle light, not from Pier No. 88 in New York work of his that enabled Noah pleton, in 1880, "... has the by electric or lamplight, harbor to a naval base for rest Webster. "America's \* first largest sale of any book in 1 The marriage of his father, fitting. The 54,000-ton ship, professional scholar," to dewhich was renamed the U.S.S Avote 20 Vears to the preparative sell a million copies a year mother. Mercy Steele, welded Lafayette, burned and cap, tion of his great dictionary. Yes, and we have been selling into one family a Puritan and sized February 9, 1942. It This earlier work was a little took 20 months and four and volume of 119 pages, known to a half million dollars to raise five generations of school the ship which may still see children as "The Blue-Back ton: its last, was contemporary farmer, was a deacon and a service as a troop transport Spellor" and as "Webster's before the war ends. The Old Spelling Book.

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#### can't swim) and with a single powerful kick of her flippers, dove abruptly under water. She came up a moment later, holding some-"See-urchin," my companion, Wildlife Agent. Douglas Gray, said, "Their main food." Holding the spiny shell between her callous." ed paws, she mashed it and spread out the meat on her furry chest. Delicately, she fed portions of the meat to the baby otter drifting beside her. He took the bits in his own forepaws, devouring them hungrily.

Condensed from the book, Short Cut to Tokyo

By COREY FORD

signs of life. At first, all I could see was the

water and the long sleek ropes of kelp, moving up and down on the Pacific swells.

Then I made out a tiny speek moving toward me through the kelp. Slowly, at an even

shaped flippers with which it kicked itself past, the rocks where we lay hidden. On its chest, cradled in its forepaws, was

a baby otter. The mother rocked it gently as she swam, and kissed it once with a fierce,

her chest into a bed of kelp (the young ones

As we watched, she rolled it gently off

human pride.

Their meal finished, the pair drifted in front of us, less than fifty feet away, and we could see the mother's eyes gazing moodily at the

Perhaps I moved; perhaps a stray bit of our scent was carried out to her in the fog. Abruptly, she stood on end in the water; then, with an indignant sniff, she grabbed the young otter in her teeth by the nape of its neck and swam rapidly away, pausing occasionally to rear up, shading her eyes with a fore-paw as she peered back toward shore. Gradually, she

disappeared in the fog.

Kiska, one of the Rat Island group, was the breeding place of the last remaining herd of



otters of the North Pacific

orn sea otters of the American continent. saight out what they fondly believed delicat spot on earth. You wonder happened to them now, with their pors invaded overnight by cruisers and with the roar of planes and the of bombs shaking the unaccoustomed sir of their remote hiding places.
The sea otter had good reason to hide from

man, for it is clothed with the rarest, the most beautiful and valuable fur in the world. The last commercial pelt was sold in London in 1911-the year sea otter hunting was officially banned—for the staggering price of \$1,990. Today, even the possession of a piece of sea otter fur is Federal offense. The fur is incredibly thick; a coat made entirely of sea otter would be too heavy to wear. You can stretch a skin to a third again its normal size and still you cannot force your fingers down to touch the hide. The color of the fur is a deep ash brown or brown black, and the whole. rody is star-dusted with light olive-buff guard

Unlike almost any other animal, except the fur seal, the fur is prime the year round. It was a quest for this coveted fur which opened

up California and the Pacific northwest.

The Aleutian Islands were discovered by a The Alcutian Islands were discovered by a Russian expedition, under Sommander Vitus Bering, in 1741. Only a fraction of the Ill, fated adventurers ever reached Russian shores exact. But the few priceless sea otter furst a straight for the bloodlest fur stampede in unitary. In the reckless search for sea otter, pand ships were wrecked, thousands of men see alain, and the entire Alcutian race was exactly wined out.

We anchored at Kiska Harbor at noon on August the 15th. After lunch we went ashore in a small boat to look for that fabulous amphibian—the sea ofter. We headed east ward along the beach scanning the ocean for

In 1904 a single ship sailed back to Russia with a cargo of 16,000 skins—which today would be worth over thirty million dollars. In San Francisco Bay, boatmen killed the otters with their oars. The toll in this bay alone reached as high as seven or eight hundred in

The inevitable happened. By 1830 offers

rigid conservation measures.
The purchase of Alaska by the United States

The sea ofter had actually been declared ex-tinct, along with the dodo, when the Alaska

l'ew living persons have observed the true

a couple of miles away. "Altogether a beautiful and pleasing aifi-

pers together in almost human triumph.

of the Gulf Stream near Key West, Flat, towed a boat 10 miles to sea before finally being killed. Brought ashore, it tipped the scales at 4,000 pounds. It was one of the largest ever captured.

door" because of its rectangular shape, the devilfish is really a ray, one of the members

of the shark family.

There are several kinds of rays. The tor-bedo ray has a kind of electric battery inside.

It whips its prey to death with its tail. The spine makes terrible gashes.

ed in England in 1705.

vote in the United States.

Peanuts were known as far back as 650 B.C.

One in every seven men in the United States armed forces wears glasses.

First college degree in America was given at Harvard in 1642 and American institutions have granted about 4,000,000 since.



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#### FOOD IN 1944

Farmers of this country will raise more food. in 1944 than they did last year, but the extra food will go to meet war needs of armed forces, Allies and others rather than to civilians, according to the latest predictions of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Civilians can look forward to about as large a supply of cereals, eggs, chickens, fresh fruits and vegetables, potatoes, dried beans and peas as they had in 1943, but less meat; cheese and other dairy products. They will have about the same amount of fats and oils in 1944 as they have had in the last few months. Supplies of canned fruits and vegetables will be smaller in the first half of the new year, but after the new pack comes in, civilians will have more than last year.

This means that meals in American homes

may provide a few less calories and a little less protein and calcium. But because flour and bread now have more enrichment, meals may be better in iron and the B vitamins. Again this year, as in 1943, civilians will need to make the most of fruits and vegetables for their vitamins A and C.

#### Peanut Butter

Peanut butter can be used in many ways in cooking in place of butter or other fat, suggest home economists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In recipes for cream soup, of Agriculture. In recipes for cream soup, cream sauce, scalloped (vegetables, omeret muffins, baking powder biscuits, cookies, cup takes and frosting—peanut butter may be used in place of all or part of the fat. In the standard recipe for baking powder biscuit calling for four tablespoons of fat, the fat may the cut to half if four tablespoons of partitions. butter are added. In rich capcakes peanut butter may be used for half the fat while in cookies it, may be used for all the fat. Make easy drop cookies with a half

cup peanut butter, a half cup sugar, one egg; one cup sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoor salt, and one-half, cup milk Mix peanut butter, sugar and beaten egg. Sift the dry in-gredients and add alternate-ly with the milk to the first mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet about an inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

#### Milk in All Forms

"Before you decide there's a milk shortage in your community, be sure you have asked for milk in all its forms," advises Dr. Henry C. Sherman. Chief of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. Many homemakers picture milk in its most familiar form, bottled, with a cream line at the tied; with a cream line at the top or homogenized with packaged in rectangular paper cartons. Nutritionally, milk may be whole fluid, skim, evaporated, dried, or buttermilk. All have about the same food values since evaporated and dried milk lose extremely little in processing.

While not all the family may enjoy drinking other forms of milk, they can be used in cooking. Cooked foods can add a good deal of milk to the diet, and this should be counted just the same as the milk taken as

beverage. Next in close kinship to milk foods: Cheese of all kinds, ice cream and cream. The chances are that if milk is short, milk foods will be short, too, but by piecing together—some fluid milk to drink, evaporated or dried milk in the cookies, a bit of cheese or ice cream—the homemaker may be able to

keep her family on the "milk standard."

If, in spite of the many If, in spite of the many forms of milk and all the milk foods, there is not enough to go around, remember, that some members of the family necessarily have priorities. Expectant and nursing mothers, children and invalids have first claim. For good nutrition normal healthy adults need a pint of milk as day, including milk an occasi or pudding or in heretyees and course foods.

#### TESTED RECIPES

We each have a mighty efficient little furnace within our bodies and there are plenty of fuel foods to keep it well stoked. Our human furnaces require more fuel as the temperature drops. Winter menus should be higher in calories and supply enough of the energy foods. If you skip breakfast and eat skimps meals you will be more conscious of the cold. Grains and the many foods, made from grains are dmong our fuel foods. Also beef, liver and brains, liver is a good beef and liver loaf:

#### Beef and Liver Loaf

1/2 pound pork liver, ground . 1 pound beef, ground 4 cup minced onion 1<sub>2</sub> cup milk 11/2 teaspoons salt 4 cups corn flakes 🍃

1 egg, slightly beaten 14 teaspoon pepper. Combine meats with onion, slightly crushed orn flakes, egg, milk and seasonings. Press. lightly into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 16 hours. Yield: 9 servings.

#### Bran Bread

2 tablespoons shortening % cup milk 14 cup molasses ×.1114 cups flour Jour bran cereal 12 teaspoon salt -21 leaspoons Baking powder Blend shortening and molasses. Add egg

and beat well. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together; add to first mixture and stir just until liquid and dry ingredients are combined. Turn batter into greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Yidd: 1,16af (9%x4%x3-inch/pan).

#### Muffins

Muffins, according to the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, may be varied in flavor, color and texture by adding raw vegetables. The experts, recom mended using a standard recipe for a dozen muffins and mixing into the dry ingredients two table-spoons of shredded carrot and turnip, or carrot and beet, or beet and cabbage. Proportions in the formula they have employed with success are these: Two cups of sifted flour, three teaspoons of bak-ing powder, a half teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of sugar, one or two beaten eggs, one cup of milk and two tablespoons of melt-Remember, incidentally, that a minimum of stirring produces the most pleasing muffins—those with no surface bumps or interior

#### Wax Paper

Wax paper may be used to line cake pans and the fat usually employed in greasing them saved.

#### Hash

Hash is homely but delicious, too, In making it substitute carrots for potatoes or bake it in hollowedout tomatoes or green peppers or onions. Or serve it atop fried slices of eggplant. Or instead of moistening it with water, employ tomato juice, diluted catsup or canned soup.

#### Canning

Canning is over, and now nothing remains but to store, and perhaps epair, the pressure canner, so that t may be pressed into service next season. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests consulting its booklets, "Take Care of Pressure Canners," which may be rdered free from the department's office of information in Washington, D. C. Mention the number of the leaflet—AWI-65.

#### Danish Dessert

A Danish dessert, or so it is purported, is quickly assembled by arranging alternate layers of apdishes and serving with thin cream. Fortified margarine may serve instead of the butter. And, speaking of applesauce, try it sometime as a companion for sausage pattics. It must be hot, of course.

#### Prunes

nore flavorful now than when they appeared on the table of the oldfashioned boarding house-are and carrot.

#### Meals for a Child

Meals for a child, the New York City Department of Health states, should be so planned that breakhan a third. The department adds ice. hat the average lunch caten by many school children supplies only fourth of the daily needs. It ecommends a lunchean menu consting of something like this—cod- stove.

fish cakes with tomato sauce, rye bread and milk and apple bread

#### BENEFICIAL DISASTERS HELP FARMERS

Isn't it odd, how ill winds sometimes actually do blow us good?

paredness for the present dealers and all 'public and

ever survives is bound to be stated as being "the efficient. noticed. Two crops thus at-maintenance and full use of tracted to themselves. Hybrid farm machinery and equipcorn, which was being adopt-ment, transportation vehicles; ed at a rather moderate rate and farm structures to obby conservative farmers, tain maximum food producstood up to the drouth notice-(tion with minimum expendiably better than the older, ture of labor, steel, petroleum more familiar varieties. Soy-supplies, building materials,

beans, which were also slowly rubber, and other critical mamaking headway, were im-terials." mune to the ravages of Much along this line has alchinchbugs, and apparently ready been done in an indi-solvents and ordinary pair were not as much sought af- vidual way by farm supply in- brushes to remove dirt and ter by the grasshoppers, eith- dustries, dealers, and others grease from a car motor, all

provide feed for livestock, ble results are to be obtained where brushes are used that farmers made late plantings in the months ahead.

varieties. that came to us in such thor- the order of its importance in oughly disguised form. handling the 1944 crops. And they're much tenderer and Hybrid corn was not bred prilunchbox along with some cauli-flower-ettes, sticks of raw turnip primarily objective. And soybeans, at first grown for cattle feed and sometimes to press for oil, now become a sturdy and acceptable supplefast provides a fifth of the day's ment to our war-curtailed food requirements; luncheon, a supplies of protein food.—Dr. third: mid-afternoon lunch, an Frank Thone in Science Serveighth, and dinner, a little more

> Salt on a scrubbing brush will remove grease from a hot

#### "FIT AND FIGHTING"

The government recently announced an educational program designed to help farmers attain 1944 food production goals through proper care and servicing, and sharing of Disasters in the form of production. The program drouths that overtook Ameri-seeks the full co-operation of can agriculture a decade ago farm supply industries and had much to do with our preemergency, on the food front private agencies which come In a time when everything in touch with farmers.

seems to be perishing, what- The goal of the program is

and the new program, the ways disconnect the battery In desperate need for some government states, is design-leads. This eliminates one kind of catch crop to replace ed to bring all such efforts in danger of serious fires when the ruined fields of grain and to common focus if best possi- doing such work, especially

of soybeans for silage and In 1944 it will be the aim of them, as these might cause a hay. In one Midwestern State dealers to continue to stand short circuit accidentally and alone, the soybean acreage in- back of the farmer just as ef- ignite the solvent.—L. C. Fry, creased seven-fold in the first fectively as possible. Inter- Atlanta, Ga., in Popular Mebad drouth year. And in the national Harvester Co. dealers chanics. few following years, farmers are already in process of orwent over practically com- ganizing their respective espletely to the cultivation of tablishments to give the most place in cold water and add hybrid corn. In the crop sea- effectice service. They are salt. Boil gradually and cool son just closed, less than one starting to canvass their com- slowly. anging atternate layers of applicant of the corn acreage munities and are checking orn flakes in individual dessert in Iowa was planted to the old with the farmers to determine what repairing or servicing is THE PRAETORIANS Now, in a time of urgent necessary and to arrange a national need, we are getting shop schedule which will give the benefit of those blessings priority to the shop work in

> The government has adoptmarily for drouth resistance; ed a symbol and slogan to that is a virtue that was all epitomize this movement and

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fashioned boarding house—are good stuffed with peanut butter or with well-seasoned cottage or Increased yield, permitting part in the program, namely, cream cheese. Tuck them into a the farmer to retire erodible to see that he keeps his equip-time to see that he keeps his equip-time into a large large large. Organized 1898. 45 Years of Service

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