

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LIX

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944

NUMBER 40

## Three Members Of Evans Family Killed Monday

Violence claimed three lives in a farm family late Monday in the Buffalo community on the Brown-Coleman county line.

W. Dan Evans, 66, member of a Brownwood family, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Winnie Pauline Evans, 26, wife of Charles H. Evans, were shot to death.

Mrs. Myrtle Evans, 60, estranged wife of Dan Evans, died in a Santa Anna hospital at 10:40 o'clock Monday night from throat wounds made with a razor blade.

Justice of the Peace Barclay Martin, Sr., at Coleman returned a verdict that Evans and Mrs. Charles Evans died of pistol wounds inflicted by Mrs. Myrtle Evans, and that Mrs. Myrtle Evans' wound was self-inflicted.

A four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans was the only eye-witness to the actual happenings. The child, Melba June Evans, ran from the car in which she and her mother had just driven up to the Evans family home, to a neighbor's house several hundred yards away and told about her mother being shot.

The three bodies were taken to Brownwood by the London & Burton Funeral Home. Funeral services for the younger Mrs. Evans will be held at Santa Anna Friday at 3 p.m. Rites for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Evans were pending.

Attempting to reconstruct what happened, Justice Martin believed that Mrs. Myrtle Evans shot her husband once with a .32 automatic pistol when he came to the front door of the farm home, and that Mrs. Winnie Pauline Evans was shot when she drove up in front of the house.

Both were dead when neighbors arrived at the scene of the tragedy.

The neighbors found Mrs. Myrtle Evans in a stupor inside the house, her throat slashed with a razor.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans were married in Brown county on June 2, 1909, and had lived together until Dec. 29, 1943, according to Mrs. Evans' petition in court. Divorce proceedings were pending in the 119th District court at Coleman.

Steward Mate Second Class Joe Edd Watson, of the U. S. Merchant Marine, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford over the weekend. Joe just returned from a trip around the world on a Liberty ship carrying supplies to foreign parts. He will report to Galveston Oct. 14 for duty. His parents, Chick Watson and family of Irving, were also visitors here. They will visit in Slaton and San Angelo before returning home. Another son, S-Sgt. Clarence Watson and wife, of Camp Polk, La., visited with his parents and Joe, in Irving over last week-end. Other children visiting in the Vanderford home were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Aldridge and family of Lawn and Mr. and Mrs. Rip Mayo and son of Coleman.

### Singing At Gouldbusk Sunday

All the Singing Classes in the south part of the county plan to meet with the Gouldbusk class next Sunday afternoon. The public is invited.

Gene Bell, Sec.



Pvt. Thomas Dellarossa, Trenton, N. J., 18th Infantry Patrol, was wounded by shrapnel at El Guitar, Africa, and now must wear a special brace for his left knee. He won the Purple Heart. He buys War Bonds regularly and urges you to.

Dany Dot Bryan F.C. 2-c, serving on a submarine spent the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josh B. Bryan of Rockwood and other relatives. He and his wife, a bride of two months, left Monday for their home in Philadelphia. F.C. Bryan has been serving in the U. S. Navy almost 5 years. He loves his work, and several months ago was promoted, received his diploma and was qualified for submarine duty, which he enjoys best of all. Young Bryan served in the South Pacific and has a fine record. He married a popular home girl, Miss Jean Herring of Santa Anna.

## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

CAMP WOLTERS, Texas—Pvt. Walter S. Williams, 24, husband of Emma Ruth Williams of Star Rt., Shields, Texas, has arrived at this Infantry Replacement Training Center to begin his basic training as an Infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing rifle training.

Cpl. Bobbie Lee Henderson left Wednesday for Lincoln, Neb., after spending his two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Henderson. Cpl. Henderson has just completed his gunnery training at the Harlingen Air Field and received his wings.

Private Harvey R. Holland, who served in North Africa and Italy with the Field Artillery unit of the 36th Division, is visiting his father, O. C. Holland and family. Pvt. Holland returned to the States early in September and stayed in the hospital at Newport News, Va. for about a month receiving treatment for battle fatigue. From there he was sent to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio and he will return to the hospital on Oct. 18.

Seaman 1-c Roy E. Holland returns Friday of this week to Newport News, Va. after spending a 14-day leave here with his father, O. C. Holland and family. Roy has been in the service since last May 14th and serves on an aircraft carrier.

Elgean Gillam and Glenn Smith received "Greetings" from the government to report for duty with the U. S. forces Monday, October 9, at Fort Sam Houston.

## Lions Club Carnival Went Over In Big Way



Pvt. William E. Morris, Long Beach, Cal., is above draft age but has seen three years of service. He lost his left leg below the knee in Tunisia. He wears the Purple Heart and Good Conduct Ribbon and continues his War Bond purchases.

Sgt. J. D. Holland, 24, of Mineola was killed in action in Southern France August 29. He was in the 36th Division and trained at Camp Bowie. On many occasions he visited here in the home of his uncle, O. C. Holland and family. He was wounded early this year in Italy but had recovered and returned to the front. His father, E. D. Holland, lives at Tyler.

Major Elgean Shield came home Tuesday from Washington, D. C., where he recently underwent major surgery in Walter Reed Hospital.

The hundreds of people who thronged the carnival premises here Saturday evening were the cleverest people in the world. Hundreds, yes, we could say thousands and be plenty safe. They came, they played, they donated to a good cause, returned home happy, feeling they had a part in a worthy cause. And those Lions, who worked so faithful to make the carnival a success, are pleased beyond expression.

For years members of the Lions Club have dug down in their pockets and divided their earnings to help deserving subjects when the calls would come, and did so just because they were Lions and it was another opportunity to be of service to needy humanity. We've never had a bank account of sufficient substance we could write a check without first taking up a collection. But now, thanks to the good people of Santa Anna and surrounding communities, we can respond to request for aid and charity for worthy causes without having to dig up first.

The returns were very gratifying and satisfactory. The net sum was over \$1,750.00. Thanks to everyone who took part.

## Jr. Red Cross To Send Christmas Boxes

The Christmas boxes to be filled by Coleman County Jr. Red Cross and sent to children of the countries at war are now at the office of the county superintendent. The teachers of the different schools will get them there for the pupils to fill.

A list of gifts and articles suitable will be included with the boxes, and if you have more gifts than the box will hold send them with the box to Mr. Graves' office where the Red Cross will wrap and mail them overseas.

Reporters for some schools have been named. Billy Mills will report for the Leedy school; Evelyn Arthur for Liberty school; Mary Beth Kensley for Glen Cove school; and Viola Wagner for Mukewater school. If your school has not done so, please send the name of your reporter at once to the Jr. Red Cross Chm., Mrs. C. D. Bruce of Santa Anna.

Mrs. Roy Stockard and Mrs. D. W. Nickens will go to Lubbock Friday to visit their daughters, Misses Opal Mae Stockard and Marjorie Nickens, who are students at Texas Tech, and to attend the parents day celebration at the college Saturday. Part of the parents day entertainment will be a football game Saturday night.

Mrs. James Cannon is expected to return to Santa Anna this week after attending the funeral of her husband at Angleton, Tex. The Cannon family recently came to Santa Anna and purchased a home in the southeast part of town. Mr. Cannon returning to his former home to ship the household effects and to visit a brother in Houston. While visiting his brother at Houston he died from a heart attack, the remains being carried to Angleton for burial.

## Special Request

The Lions Club would like to send a Christmas Package to every service man in the Santa Anna trade territory in overseas service. In order to do so, we must have the correct name, address, serial number, and A.P.O. by Monday, October 9th. This is imperative, and this is the only means we have of reaching the public for this information

Please supply us with the above information not later than Monday of next week as the Lions Club is desirous of sending a special Christmas package to each soldier in the service from our trade territory. Bring the information to this office.

Santa Anna News

**Ration Reminder**

Meats, Fats—Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5, good indefinitely. No new stamps until October 29.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5, good indefinitely. No new stamps until November 1.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, and 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Gasoline—In 17 East Coast States, A-11 coupons, good for 3 gallons each, through November 8. In States outside the East Coast Area, A-13 coupons in new "A" book, good for 4 gallons each through December 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 coupons good throughout coming heating year.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Plentiful Food—Onions.

Overseas Christmas Package Mailing—October 15, last day.

**U.S. Will Buy 1944 Wheat**

The War Food Administration through the Commodity Credit Corporation will buy all unredeemed 1944 crop wheat under loan May 1, 1945, at parity prices (1944 loan rates plus 15 cents a bushel) less all carrying charges to the end of the storage year. In addition, Commodity Credit Corporation purchase prices for wheat in store in terminal and subterminal elevators, which is being acquired to meet feed wheat and other Government requirements, will be advanced from time to time during the season.

**Cotton Goods Will Be "Tight"**

The supply of cotton goods is "tighter" now than it has been any time during the war and is expected to remain "tight" for from one to two years after the collapse of Germany, the Office of War Information reports, on the basis of facts supplied by the War Production Board and the Foreign Economic Administration. Production is insufficient to meet military and civilian demands, and the market is short in basic types of cotton fabrics used in low-cost garments. The Pacific war will require more cotton as the basic military clothing staple, whereas wool has been heavily used in Europe. Cotton fabrics such as certain denims and chambrays will continue to be needed by the military, and cotton duck is now on the urgent list. During the first six months after the fall of Germany the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is expected to ask for 300 million yards of cotton textiles, and the food industry must depend upon cotton bagging due to a shortage of jute from India.

**Dutch Dobbins To The Rescue**

When bad weather caused Allied pilots to drop supplies for air-borne troops outside their lines recently, Dutch farmers got out their horses and carts, picked up the supplies and delivered them to their air-borne Allies, Aneta, official Netherlands News Agency, reports.

**Use Same "A" Coupons Nov. 9**

The 17 East Coast States and the remainder of the country will get together on the same "A" gasoline coupons Nov. 9, when "A-13's" in the renewal ration books will be good throughout the country, the Office of Price Administration has announced. The last strip of coupons in the books of East Coast motorists, the "A-12's", will not be used. Only three of the "A-13's" will be good for East Coast motorists, because they will be used only for six weeks. On Dec. 21, all "A-13's" will expire throughout the country, and on December 22, "A-14's" will be good. East Coast motorists will be advised

locally to apply for renewal of their "A" rations before November 9. Motorists in the rest of the country already have their new ration books.

**Sugar For Small "Jam Sellers"**

Sugar for making home-made fruit butters, jams, jellies and other processed foods for sale—even though these products are ration-free—may be obtained by farm families, housewives and others to the extent that they used sugar for this purpose in 1941 or to the extent of 250 lbs. whichever is greater, OPA says. Prior to Sept. 27, sugar was not authorized for home-processing non-rationed or point-free foods for sale. Application for sugar for this purpose should be made to the local War Price and Rationing Board, OPA says.

**Free Job Choice For Veterans**

All manpower controls have been removed insofar as veterans of the present war are concerned, the War Manpower Commission announces. Veterans do not need statements of availability in order to change jobs, they may be hired by any employer without referral by the United States Employment Service, they may be hired without regard to employment ceilings and in seeking employment through the USES they are entitled as a matter of right to a referral to any jobs of their choice, without regard to essentiality or priority status of such jobs.

**School For Veterans Overseas**

After the defeat of Germany, education or practical training for civilian jobs will be offered soldiers in the army of occupation and those awaiting shipment home, the War Department says. Soldiers may choose the phases of the program they desire, but they will be encouraged to select activities having bearing on their individual postwar plans. Academic curricula will range in level from the sixth grade through second year college and will include courses in liberal arts, scientific and pre-professional fields. Special classes will be provided for soldiers whose ability to read and write is below fifth grade standard. In mechanical and technical courses and in practical training for trades and vocations, equipment of the signal corps, quartermaster corps and ordnance department will be used.

**British Report on Flying Bomb**

First reports that the Germans were developing a long-range bombardment weapon of a novel type reached London in April, 1943, the British reveal in a recently issued "report on the flying bomb." After reconnaissance photographs in November, 1943, revealed that the Germans were making concrete structures from Calais to Cherbourg, British and U. S. Air Forces in December began attacks on these flying bomb sites, forcing the Germans to abandon them and to construct less efficient, camouflaged sites of simplified design. During 80 days bombardment, approximately 8,070 bombs were launched, of which 2,300 reached London—killing 5,479 persons, injuring 15,934 persons and damaging 149 schools, 111 churches and 98 hospitals. In fighting this menace from August, 1943, the British and U. S. Air Forces dropped 100,000 tons of bombs on launching and experimental stations, losing 450 aircraft and 2,900 flyers.

**Seven Years Of Casualties**

The Chinese Army from July 7, 1937, to June 31, 1944, suffered 2,802,220 casualties, to say nothing of the civilian casualties, of which there are no accurate statistics, the Chinese news service reports. The only consolation the Chinese have is that during approximately the same period the Japanese had 2,144,000 army casualties on the China front besides the 600,000 they suffered in the rear.

**Round-Up**

WPB says—Production of bi-

cycles and "B" hearing aid batteries is authorized again on an industry-wide basis. Production of flashlight cases and other portable electric lights is expected to be high enough to supply essential civilian users, particularly in rural areas, and buyers may now get them without any "paperwork". Veterans desiring to establish or re-establish small businesses will get special consideration in priorities assistance, allocations, appeals and applications for special authorizations.

OPA says—To relieve a heavy demand, particularly from farmers, a supplemental quota of truck tires has been authorized for Sept. Treble damages totaling \$2,000,000 have been asked in 35 court actions against concerns charged with upgrading southern pine lumber to get prices higher than the legal ceiling. October ration values are unchanged except for butter which has been raised from 16 to 20 points in the

face of declining production. Available for October rationing are 3,000 new passenger cars, with a reserve of 600. Less than 20,000 new cars (not quite a two-day supply) are now available. An increase of about 2 cents in the retail price of a No. 2 1/2 can of Bartlett pears is expected as a result of new ceiling prices based on a below-average crop. Ceiling prices for single ammunition shells in the future will be determined by dividing the full box price by the number of shells in a standard box. Leather-soled moccasins of the house-slipper class, previously ration-free, are now rationed.

WEA says—The entire production of dried apples will be set aside by processors again this year to meet essential Government requirements.

Isn't it a pity that when we lose our temper we have to find it again.

**THE WEATHER**

WARM, WITH WINDS INCREASING MODERATELY—Westerly. Let day to go swimming. AFTER you've swam, you used cooking fat!

**DEAD ANIMALS**  
Picked up free of charge

**OUR**  
government needs the grease

**Brownwood Rendering Co.**  
Call us collect day or night  
8509F23

**THANKS, A MILLION!**

To the following business houses and to each and every individual that contributed to the success of **The Lions Club Carnival**

Piggly Wiggly Service Cafe Griffin Hatchery Santa Anna Bank Hunter Bros. Burris Dry Goods Phillips Drug. Co. W. R. Kelley Co. Hewlett Service Station Unsell Steam Laundry Moore Service Station Leeper Curd Lumber Co. Banner Creamery Hosch Grocery Hosch Furniture Co. Santa Anna News Blue Hdw. Co. Speck & Lewis Barber Shop Williams Dairy Vinson Grocery Watkins Grocery Western Auto Parker Tailor Shop Hays Grocery Jack Mobley Santa Anna Gas Co. L. A. Welch Garage Parker Auto Shop Goodwin Garage Purdy Mercantile Santa Anna Telephone Co. Williamson Shoe Shop Santa Anna Beauty Shop Sam Collier Insurance Dr. D. A. Gardner Bessie Wright Cafe Elmer Hardy Phillips Beauty Shop Baxter Filling Station Mathews Garage Burton-Lingo Mrs. Calvin Campbell Lewellen Produce	Santa Anna Produce Santa Anna Ice Co. West Texas Utilities Payne Variety Store W. A. Standly Luther Abernathy Ser. Sta. Queen Theater Oscar Etheredge Simpson Gin G. E. McClure S. A. Co-op Gin McDonald Grocery, Shields Jordan Gro. and Cafe Bobo Grain Store Mays Gulf Station Hamburger Palace Recreation Club Taylor's Laundry Grammers Dry Goods Overby Tailor Shop Roy Stockard Insurance Coleta James Ruth Jones Morgan Second Hand Store Howard Barber Shop Mrs. Lola Lightfoot Linnie Box Cafe, Rockwood Claud Box Cafe, Rockwood Woods Store, Rockwood Phillips Barber Shop, Bangs Palmer Drug, Bangs Cen-Tex Milk Plant, Coleman Cross Drug Store, Coleman Mays Drug, Coleman Owl Drug, Coleman Hotel Drug, Coleman Pioneer Funeral Home, Coleman Ford Motor, Coleman Grammers, Coleman Billings Recreation, Coleman Clayton Furniture, Coleman Bowen Drug, Coleman
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To all members of the Coleman Lions Club  
 To all the members of the Santa Anna Lions Club  
 To each customer of the Carnival  
 To each individual that supported the Cow Fund

**Santa Anna Lions Club**

**IT JUST AIN'T SO**  
By George Peck

The radical press of the country has made a big "to-do" about the profits which large American corporations "supposedly" have made in supplying war materials to Uncle Sam. The trouble with the radical press and the "socialistic planners" is that they know so many things that "just ain't so."

Al Smith some years ago introduced a new phrase into the political arena. It went something like this: "Let's take a look at the record." Well, that's exactly what this columnist has been doing; he's been looking at the records of some of the big corporations and that examination seems to reveal that most of the big corporations have not fared nearly so well, as far as profits are concerned, since they changed over their plants from producing the things of peace to those of war.

Space does not permit giving details here of more than one company. The Chrysler Corporation has been selected as a typical example to demonstrate conclusively that big corporations are not making abnormal profits at the expense of Uncle Sam and the American taxpayers. And lest I be accused of being on the payroll of Chrysler Corporation, let me preface my recital of statistics by stating that this piece is being written without the knowledge or consent of anyone connected with that company, executive, employee or stockholder.

During 1942 and 1943, Chrysler Corporation manufactured for war a billion and a half dollars' worth of equipment for our armed services. No one can deny that that is a lot of material; that according to any concept, that was big business. Out of this vast sum, the corporation had left about 2 3-5 cents out of each dollar of sales as compared with 5 1/2 cents in the five-year period (1937-1941 inclusive) prior to Pearl Harbor. Doesn't seem to be much war profiteering there, does there?

Now let us compare profits. In the five years prior to Pearl Harbor, Chrysler profits averaged \$8.47 per share of stock per year—and this stock is the property of some 50,000 different people. In the two years since Pearl Harbor, profits averaged \$4.48 per share per year, or slightly over half of those earned in the five-year period prior to the war. Doesn't appear to be any war profiteering there, does there?

But in the final analysis, dividends to stockholders, are the acid test. How have Chrysler stockholders fared since we got into the war as compared with prior thereto? In 1940 Chrysler stockholders collected \$5.50 per share and \$6.00 in 1941. In 1942 the pay-off fell to \$3.50 per share and shrank still further to \$3.00 year preceding Pearl Harbor. Doesn't look as if Chrysler stockholders are gouging Uncle Sam, does it?

While Chrysler stockholders were taking it "on the chin" in the way of reduced dividends, Uncle Sam was doing "right fair" in the way of collecting taxes from the corporation. During the two years 1942-43, he collected over \$80,000,000 from Chrysler which sum, incidentally, was more than twice the profits.

So there you have it! Incontrovertible evidence that Chrysler Corporation, at least, is not a "big bad wolf" fattening itself on the carnage of a world-wide war. Will the radical press please copy?

And in closing this piece, it would be well to state that Chrysler Corporation has made a tremendous contribution to the war effort. It was entrusted by the Army and the Navy with the development of highly important and secret devices for the prosecution of the war. The "know how" of its scientific and mechanical engineers, acquired over the years prior to the war, enabled it to design and create many useful things for them.

While doing this, it has had to cut the pay-off to stockholders by 50 per cent—a perfect rebuttal—a definite proof that the charges of huge war profits, as far as Chrysler Corporation is concerned, "JUST AIN'T SO."

**Pressure Canners Now "Freud"**  
Distribution of pressure canners was released from all controls by the War Food Administration September 21. Production of canners for the first nine months of 1944 is estimated at 400,000 compared to 65,000 in 1942. WFA expects manufacturers to continue production on into 1945, thus having canners on the market for spring and summer vegetables.

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**Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!**  
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**Classified**

FOR SALE—New 20-gallon water heaters. Rex Golston, Telephone 27. tfc.

FOR SALE—A 3-wheel Frank Morgan shop made tractor, very good rubber, \$100. See Walter Stacy. 3tp.

SEED OATS: High quality seed oats for sale at \$1.00 bushel. Griffin Hatchery. 36tf.

FOR SALE—Nor-Tex seed oats. No Johnson grass or weed seed. 80c per bushel. W. E. Ferguson. 4tp36.

FOR SALE—Fulltex seed oats (stiff straw or combine) 100 bu. or over, \$1.15 per bu. or under \$1.25. See Cleo Grooms, 5 miles east of Bangs, Brownwood Rt. 1 or phone.

**CHICKENS—TURKEYS**  
Quick-Rid Poultry Tonic has no substitute. It can't be beat for the elimination of blood sucking parasites. It is a good wormer for poultry and hogs and one of the best conditioners on the market. Sold and guaranteed by your dealer. x49.

**STRAYED OR STOLEN**—Pet male raccoon, very friendly, strayed or followed some hunter from car on Jim Ned creek near Camp Colorado last Sunday morning. Five dollars reward. Frazier, Banner Ice Co., Coleman. 1tp.

FOR SALE—530 baby beef turkeys, May and June hatched, nice birds. Sell the lot \$5.00 each. Come see them two miles east of Shep. F. E. Mitchell, Wingate, Texas.

FOR SALE—Farmall 20 with breaking plow, planters and cultivators. Also several good milk cows. Dan Wristen. tfc.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. Mrs. E. D. Weston. 1tp.

FOR SALE—100 yearlings and two year old bucks. Corriedale and Rambouillet breeding. 30 yearlings and two year old Billies. Charley Bruce, Santa Anna, Tex. 3p.

FOR SALE—No. 1 seed oats, clear of all weed seeds and Johnson grass seeds. See R. L. Freeman at Piggly Wiggly, Santa Anna. 3p.

FOR SALE—Good wood cook stove and box heater, burn either wood or coal, 105 jars of fruit and vegetables, other miscellaneous items including bundle feed, threshed maize, wheat. All at my home 5 miles southwest of Santa Anna on Plainview road. George Wells, Box 535. 2p.

Few people can enjoy the scenery along a detour.

FOR SALE—My farm of 430 1/2 A. is for sale. 270 A in farm, 160 in pasture. If you are interested come to me. 1/2 cash, balance 10 years. Amos Taylor. 2p

Some people walk to reduce. Others are reduced to walking.

FOR SALE—Young springer cows and heifers. Jno. R. Pearce. 2p.

To determine the real value of money, just try to borrow some.

**Baby Chicks**



Baby Chicks from R.O.P. Sired Mating.

Hatches Each Week

Red Chain Feeds

Griffin Hatchery

Santa Anna, Texas

**Red & White HAS THE VALUES**

**PINTO BEANS** 1944 Crop They are Bright No. 1s, 5 pounds **.45**

**COMPOUND** Bird Brand 4-pound carton **.69**

**TOMATO SOUP** Campbell's Regular can **.10**

**OATS** Red & White, Quick or Regular Flakes, large 3-lb box **.25**

**Apple Butter** Made from fresh apples 28-ounce jar **27c**

**FLOUR** Red & White—No Failures When You Use Red & White for Bread or Pastries. 25 pounds **\$1.25**

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

**RED & WHITE STORES**

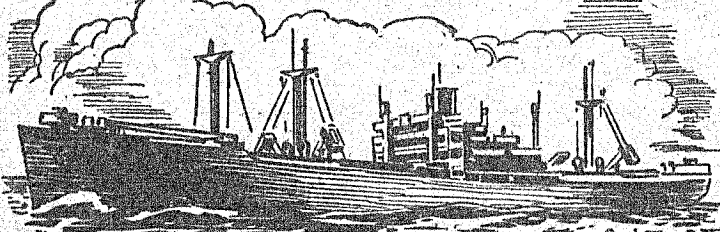
Hunter Brothers Phone 48

Hosch Grocery Co. Phone 56



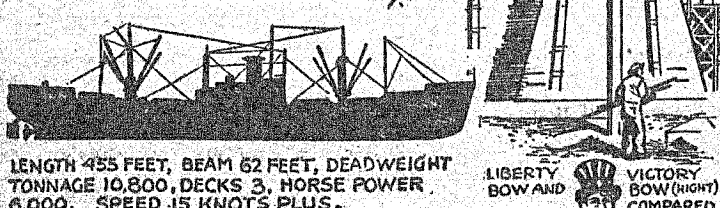
**Our Merchant Marine**

**The Victory Ship**



The Victory, new streamlined partner of the Liberty ship, is our latest maritime achievement.

The Victory ship has one more deck than the Liberty and is longer, broader and faster.



LENGTH 455 FEET, BEAM 62 FEET, DEADWEIGHT TONNAGE 10,800, DECKS 3, HORSE POWER 6,000. SPEED 15 KNOTS PLUS.

LIBERTY BOW AND VICTORY BOW (RIGHT) COMPARED.

A hundred of the new vessels have been named in honor of representative American communities.

The backbone of America's post-war Merchant Marine will be a vast fleet of Victory ships flying the Stars and Stripes on every Sea.

INFORMATION COURTESY OF AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE INSTITUTE, NEW YORK.

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## The Santa Anna News

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Per Annum

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### Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

Quarterly Conference was held at the Methodist church Sunday with the Dist. Supt. Gafford bringing the morning message.

Bro. Felchner, of Brownwood, preached Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist church.

The ice cream social sponsored by the P.T.A. Thursday evening of last week was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Miss Anita Sue McCreary of Ft. Worth spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCreary.

Miss Claudia Wise of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wise.

Misses Bobbye June and Joyce Wise of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise.

Miss Ruby Holcomb of San Antonio spent Saturday night here with Miss Wanda Woods. The girls left Sunday for San Diego, Calif., where they are employed.

Cpl. Jack McIlvain, who has been in Italy the past twenty-eight months, was greeting friends and relatives here this past week.

Miss Elton Buttry, who is attending school at John Tarleton, Spherville, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ashmore of Ft. Worth visited this past week with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Ashmore and Aunt Rosa.

Mrs. Davidson and children of Sweetwater spent the week-end here with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall.

Pvt. Paul Rains left Sunday for Santa Monica, Calif. after a 3 weeks visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rains. They also had as their guests this past week her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Coffle of Robert Lee and uncle, Luke Harvel of Clinton, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart of Whon and Miss Mary Frances Herring were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson Sunday evening.

A joint birthday dinner was enjoyed by a host of relatives and friends in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise Sunday, honoring Mrs. Wise and her mother, Mrs. Velma Box and niece, Miss Billy Velma Wise.

Cpl. Billy Maness writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness, that his mail had finally caught him after two months in France, also things luck is with him as he was placed in the Hq. Plt.

### Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash received a letter from their son, Cpl. Vernon Fiveash that he had been transferred from England to France—was doing fine and in a pretty place.

Mr. Oscar Lovelady spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze. Oscar had breakfast and dinner with the Schulze's as Mrs. Lovelady is visiting her sister in Houston.

Mrs. Silas Medley spent Sun-

day night with Mrs. Medley's mother, Mrs. Estes of Brooksmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash and daughter, Lorene Wynn were business visitors in Brownwood Friday. Rev. Nellie Hill operated the store for Mr. Fiveash.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal and children visited Sunday at Melvin with Mrs. Deal's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Siler and family.

Mr. Homer Schulze received a letter from his brother, Pfc. Ira Lee Schulze that he was on shipping list. Pfc. Schulze is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Silas Medley were in Brownwood Saturday shopping.

Mr. Earl Gill, of Brownwood, was seeing after business on the ranch Sunday. Mr. Gill returned to Brownwood late Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart were shopping in Brady Saturday night.

Rev. Loyd Dalton preached at the Baptist church here Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Dalton is attending school at Howard Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rutherford received a letter from their son, Pvt. Harvy H. Rutherford. He has been moved from the Reception Center, San Antonio to Camp Hood, Texas, where he will receive his basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney, Mr. and Mrs. Arron Avant, Mr. Wynn and Roynald Wynn were supper guests of Mrs. Stella Johnson Friday night.

Wesley Tennyson spent the week-end in San Angelo.

We are very sorry Mrs. Gus Fiveash isn't feeling well the past few days. She wasn't able to be in church services Sunday. But we truly hope she will be on the improving list soon.

We are glad to report Mrs. Buster Wallace and little daughter Nelda Faye, doing fine. They are expecting to be able to come home Wednesday. They are still in the Brownwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Medley, of Winchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Medley and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze and Mrs. Tom Rutherford went to Coleman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith were business visitors in Santa Anna Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Abernathy of Santa Anna were looking over their place here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Ina and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and children visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze and Wilfred Rae.

Lee Fiveash had a tooth pulled Sunday—it hurt so bad he thinks it is good to have it out of the way.

Oscar Lovelady got out a bale of cotton Monday, the second for our community. Lee Fiveash getting the first.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith visited Mrs. Ruby French in Santa Anna last Wednesday morning.

Charles Bengé was a business visitor in Santa Anna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker were business visitors in Coleman Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Bible is still improving. They think she will be able the last of the week to be moved from the hospital to her mothers in Brownwood. Mrs. Bible is recovering from a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiveash attended the carnival in Santa Anna Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bingham and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harmes and family.

If you make any visits or have any visitors or any kind of news please leave at the P. O. for me by Monday afternoon. Kinda hard to have an interesting letter each week unless people cooperate just a little, and some one somewhere may be disappointed if we fail to have a letter in print. Thanks.

### Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston

Attention, please! Our annual cemetery working will be Tuesday, Oct. 10th. Bring your lunch and let's work all day.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Mary V. Burney is having to remain in the Harrison Memorial hospital in Ft. Worth so long after having surgical work done on her broken arm—which had never healed as it should.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers and Mrs. L. E. Page went to San Angelo last Monday night and returned Tuesday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Spencer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haynes.

Miss Lucille Lancaster has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin at night when it was too muddy for the school bus to make the round.

Grandma James spent several days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Mathews near Brownwood last week.

Visitors to see Mrs. Kingston last week were Rev. Plez Todd, Mrs. Ben James and little grand son, Donnie Holland, of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newman and Mrs. Lee Vaughn.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Driskill of near Brownwood, her son Lt. (Jg) Morris Williams, who is home on 15-day leave, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Page one day last week.

Mrs. Herman Brice and Bobby, Mrs. Jessie Smith, Billie Margulita and Linda spent the day Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed, and attended the shower given for Mrs. Dayle Nolan. Mrs. York and Mrs. Dayle Nolan also took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Nolan took supper with her mother, Mrs. John Vercher Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Perry of Bangs has been here several days visiting relatives.

Mr. Will See of Santa Anna was a dinner guest with Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIver and Rankin one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bagley of Brownwood visited her mother, Mrs. Tom Stacy Sunday. They all went to see Mr. Rass Shields. He isn't doing so well of late.

Charles Mathews, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Colvin, has recently completed his basic training in the Air Corps at Am- arillo and is now stationed at Camp Myers, Fla.

Pfc. James Colvin is having a 10-day delay enroute with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin, as he returns to Camp Polk, La. from Tacoma, Wash., where he just completed a 3 months mechanics course.

S-Sgt. Raymond E. Colvin is with the Engineers in France and writes that he is well.

Mrs. James Gray Laughlin received a telegram last week from her husband, S2-c James Gray Laughlin that he was sailing.

Pvt. Jack Laughlin and Pvt. Talmage McClatchey, Jr. are now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stacy of Mt. View community were here for church Sunday night. We always appreciate visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baugh of Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers, Arthur Tucker and Mrs. L. E. Page attended a Memorial Service held at the Nazarene church in Brownwood Sunday for Mrs. Page's son, Arthur Williams, who passed away one year ago. They said the services were very touching and worthy of the godly life he lived. Lt. (Jg) Morris Williams was privileged to stay long enough for the services, but left immediately for Abilene, from there he would take a plane back to his station somewhere in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin Sunday.

Later news from S 2-c James G. Laughlin reports he is on a small island, called Mare, and will be there sometime. His wife and daughter and Mrs. Jack Laughlin are here today, Monday

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bud Laughlin.

Oscar Boenicke was rather surprised Sunday when they got home from church to see several of his brothers and sister there and a birthday dinner spread for him. How nice it is to be thought of.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, Mrs. Shield and Robert attended the District Conference of the Christian Church in Brownwood Monday. They said it was very educational and inspiring to those interested in the work being done by the Christian Church.

Mrs. May Rutherford says her son Cpl. T. C. has been sent to Del Rio, Texas and her other son Sgt. Billie Rutherford has been sent to Lincoln, Nebraska.

### Cleveland News

Loyce Blanton

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Passey Hodges of Rockwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and family visited Sunday in Coleman with his mother, Mrs. Pleas Phillips.

Darrell Cupps, who is with the U. S. Navy in San Diego, has been spending a 8-day leave with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and boys and Loyce and Gladys Blanton spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. R. C. Rainey and family of Camp Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bengy Allison of Longview, Texas part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring and family visited in the Elmer Cupps home Sunday.

By all means V-Day should be observed but it should be done in soberness, humility and a knowledge of the great tasks that yet await us.

**CHICKENS—TURKEYS**  
Needed Now and After VICTORY  
Use SULPHO (sulphate solution) in drinking water or feed. Helps control disease, repels parasites. Try \$1.00 bottle only 69¢ at

B. T. VINSON

**COLEMAN ABSTRACT CO.**

Your business appreciated  
Fred Paddelford, President  
R. R. Browning  
Jess R. Pearce, Manager

### THE WEATHER

**SHOWERS AND COOLER TODAY**—Relax in the kitchen and save your used fats!



## CHRISTMAS PACKAGES FOR G. I. JOE

Let's Get Them Off Early!



REDDY KILOWATT  
Your Electric Servant

Army and Navy rules for shipping unsolicited Christmas packages overseas are the same as for last year—but correct addressing is more important than ever.

The package must be mailed between September 15 and October 15. They cannot weigh more than 5 pounds, be more than 15 inches in length, nor more than 36 inches in length and girth combined. Perishables are not allowed and fragile things will be strongly discouraged.

Remember that incorrect addressing can delay delivery for 90 days or more. One reason this is true: Just among the Navy's enlisted men there are 16,000 Smiths, 300 of them with identical first names and middle initials.

**West Texas Utilities Company**

ABILENE, Tex. Oct. 4—Twenty two states, Cuba and 100 of Texas' 254 counties are represented by students enrolled in Abilene for the fall semester, a check of registrations discloses.

States represented include Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, West Virginia, Virginia, Wisconsin.

New Mexico leads states other than Texas with 15 registrations while Minnesota and Oklahoma have seven each. Colorado and Iowa four each, California and Wisconsin three each, and Arizona, Oregon and Pennsylvania two each.

Taylor, in which Abilene is situated, leads all Texas counties with 212 students, while Jones has 34, Fisher 13, Callahan and Tarrant 12 each, Howard 10, Nolan and Dallas 9 each, Lubbock, Harris, Mitchell and Scurry 8 each, and Rannels, Knox and Dawson seven each.

Students also are enrolled from the following counties: Andrews, Archer, Bailey, Baylor, Bexar, Briscoe, Cass Coleman, Coke, Concho, Cooke, Cottle, Crockett, Crosby, Dallam, Dickens, Deaf Smith, Eastland, Ector, El Paso, Erath, Fannin, Floyd, Foard, Gaines, Garza, Gillespie, Gray, Hale, Haskell, Hays, Hemphill, Hockley, Hunt, Jack, Jefferson, Kent, Kimble, Lamar, Lamb, Lampasas, Leon, Live Oak, Llano Lynn, Martin, McCullough, McLennan, Menard, Midland, Morgan, Motley, Nueces, Ochiltree, Orange, Palo Pinto, Parker, Refugio, Robertson, Schleicher, Shackelford, Smith, Stephens, Stonewall, Swisher, Terry, Titus, Throckmorton, Tom Green, Travis, Uvalde, Ward Wheeler, Wichita, Wilbarger, Willacy, Winkler, Wood, Yoakum and Young.

Students enrolled from Coleman county include:

Knoxine Campbell, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Campbell, Talpa.

Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Evans, formerly of Santa Anna.

Merle Jameson, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Grady Miller, Coleman.

Mary Evans, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Evans, Talpa.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY IN SEPTEMBER**

The "Christmas Party in September" held by Miss Jewell Hipp, CHDA, in the American Legion Hall Saturday, September 23rd was opened by a song by the group, "White Christmas" lead by Mrs. Raymond McElrath with Mrs. Walter Moran at the piano. The group then sang Jingle Bells.

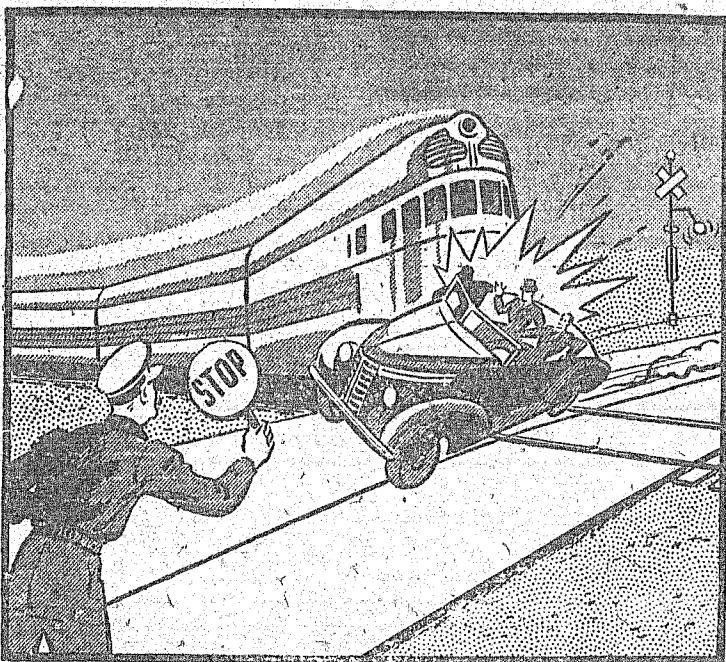
The Victory Fruit Cake demonstration followed by Miss Hipp who was assisted by Mrs. Raymond McElrath, Mrs. Frank Gillespie and Mrs. Theo Griffiths. Miss Hipp stressed send, fruit cake as a welcome gift for overseas. She used the following ingredients to make 23 pounds of fruit cake. Which was 15½ No. 2 cans.

2 cups sugar, 8 eggs, 2 t. each cloves, allspice, cinnamon, 2 lbs. dates, 1 lb. heavy preserved or candied pineapple, 1 lb. butter, 8 cups flour, 4 cups fruit juice or milk, 2 lbs. raisins, 2 lbs. pecans, 1 lb. candied cherries, ½ lb. citrons, ½ lb. orange peel.

The butter was creamed, sugar added. Flour and spices sifted together 3 times. The flour was added to the creamed mixture alternately with milk and chopped fruits. The greased No. 2 plain tin cans were filled with 1 pound of raw dough or 2-3 full. First round on the cans were sealed and steamed 1 hour and 15 minutes in the pressure cooker with the petcock open. The cans were then sealed completely and pressured at 11 pounds pressure for 30 minutes.

At the demonstration Miss Hipp canned hard candies for

**Look! Listen! Live!**



Tongues of the victims of the grade crossing accident shown here were wagging faster than the wig-wag warning signal as the car approached the grade crossing—wagging so fast the three occupants of the car didn't see the crossing watchman either, holding his STOP sign high.

Two of the talkers were killed when the train hit them, including the driver, the car was badly damaged and the train delayed one hour.

The surviving occupant of the car said all three had been conversing, diverting the driver's mind from concentration on what always should be a full-time job for a driver—driving his car.

The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents, which every day delay 33 trains a total of 22 hours—a blow at transportation facilities which the nation cannot afford, least of all in wartime.

shipping overseas by wrapping each piece of candy in wax paper and placing tightly in the can. A piece of blotter paper was placed in the top of the can to absorb any moisture that might be. She also stated cookies were canned for shipping the same way and pop corn is used instead of paper to fill vacant places in the can. Wrapping two or more cookies together in wax paper.

The party closed by singing "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "God Bless Our Service Boys (and Girls)."

The following were served fruit cake by the Agent which she made by the same recipe a month ago; Mrs. C. J. Dibrell, Mrs. Anna Wells, Mrs. Mary B. Leathers, Mrs. B. B. Fowler, Mrs. Cam Shields, Mrs. V. C. Adams, Mrs. S. T. Cobb, Mrs. T. E. Jamison, Mrs. Olinto M. Barsanti, Mrs. R. R. Foster, Mrs. E. G. Crye, Mattie Lee Taylor, Mrs. Ima James, Mrs. G. H. McNamara, Mrs. J. T. Blair, Mrs. Gene Love, Mrs. G. L. Gill, Mrs. A. M. Norris, Mrs. C. L. Howard, Miss Katherine Howard, Miss Edith Howard, Alma Lewis, Mrs. Y. B. Johnson, Mrs. Vernon

Close, Mrs. Walter J. Moran, Mrs. Dexter Smith, Mrs. J. L. Van Dyke, Mrs. L. S. West, Mrs. Theo Griffiths, Mrs. Raymond McElrath, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Jewell Hipp, Mrs. Lee Scarborough.

**RECONVERSION OF GERMANY**

Germany was an enemy country to those countries that now constitute the United Nations before and during the war and will continue to be an enemy country after the war. An enforced unconditional surrender will not change the German way of thinking. They will continue to labor under the ridiculous hallucination that they are a super race, and will feel that the most merciful peace terms are harsh persecutions.

The occupation of their land and the policing of it, so long as that is done can prevent outbreaks and require them to conform to the peace terms laid down for them by their conquerors, but will not change German characteristics. They are an egotistical, stubborn, sullen and vindictive race and until there is a

reconversion they will remain so. Just how can that reconversion be brought about is the greatest postwar problem that faces the United Nations. The Germans will carry into their rehabilitations bitter resentment. This will be transmitted to their children. Those will grow up in the belief that Germany has been wronged. Their thoughts and efforts will embrace plans for revenge.

The vigilance the United Nations will exercise for the first few years will be gradually relaxed. More and more will the events of the war begin to fade from memory of the people, all except the Germans. New issues and controversies will arise to claim attention. Governmental heads will be constantly changing. New diplomacies will arise and new alliances will be formed. In the meanwhile the over-watchful Germans will be biding their time until one day they can again hurl a forgetful and unsuspecting world into the holocaust of another war.

Not until there is a reconversion of Germany can the world expect to be safe from the threats of this race of egoists and fanatics.

**EARLY TUBERCULOSIS DIAGNOSIS URGED**

Austin, Texas, Sept. 25—Urging the importance of early diagnosis as the surest avenue of recovering from tuberculosis, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, asserts that the danger of this disease lies not so much in its virulence, as in its insidious attack.

"If a tuberculosis patient realized his plight in the earliest stages of the disease, immediate treatment could very likely save his life," Dr. Cox said.

The victim usually has sufficient warning of the onset of the disease, but all too frequently ignores them.

"The warning signs are usually noticeable enough to attract attention," Dr. Cox said. "A cough that persists, loss of weight, easy tiring—if any of these symptoms are present, delay in seeking proper medical attention only lessens the chance of arresting the disease."

"It is the better part of valor, in the presence of such symptoms to seek the advice of the family physician without delay," Dr. Cox stated. "Early diagnosis and early treatment are the real foes of tuberculosis. To deprive oneself of their immeasurable advantages results at best in a long period of treatment, and all too frequently in premature death."

*War Bond Dollars Are*  
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**DOLLARS**

**DR. R. A. ELLIS**  
  
**Optometrist**  
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**Brownwood Texas**

**DEAD ANIMALS OLD LIVESTOCK**  
Your Government Needs Them! Vital National defense needs are extracted from them  
**We Pick Up Within 50 Miles**  
Call Collect, day or night  
**GREGORY RENDERING COMPANY**  
Night Phones 577-589  
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**QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID**  
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing  
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at  
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Eyes Examined Glasses Scientifically Fitted  
**DR. A. J. BLACK**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Suite 303-304 Coleman Office Building  
Office Hours: 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:30  
Evenings by Appointment Phone 7651

**U.S. Marines**

**Marine Flyer TACKLES 15 PLANES**

TYPICAL OF MARINE FEARLESSNESS... LIEUT. L. M. COOKE... BROKE UP THEIR FORMATION... SHOT DOWN TWO AND DAMAGED A THIRD... THEN LANDED HIS PLANE UNDAUNTED WITH EMPTY GUNS.

WITH UTTER DISREGARD FOR HIS OWN SAFETY, LIEUT. L. M. COOKE, USMC, LED A DETAIL TO RESCUE WOUNDED FROM A BURNING AMERICAN TANK... UNDER FIERCE FIRE HE THEN DISPOSED OF STACKS OF HIGH EXPLOSIVE AMMUNITION WHICH HAD ENDANGERED MARINE FORCES.

**Announcement to Owners of U. S Savings Bonds**

This bank has been qualified by the United States Treasury Department to pay, on and after October 2, 1944, any United States Savings Bond of Series A, B, C, D or E, subject to that Department's regulations. You are urged not to redeem any bond before its maturity date unless a real personal emergency requires such action.

**Santa Anna National Bank**  
Member Federal Reserve System and Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

JESUS' PROGRAM FOR MEETING LIFE'S PROBLEMS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 4:1-4; 6:31-34; Luke 4:16-21.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.—Matthew 4:4.

Problems, sorrows, needs, anxieties—how they press in on mankind from every direction. What is he to do about them? He cannot meet them in his own strength. They worry him almost to the point of distraction. What shall he do?

There is just one answer, and it is blessedly simple and completely satisfying. Take your burdens to the Lord and leave them there! Cast all your care upon Him, for He careth for you (I Pet. 5:7).

From the teachings of Jesus our lesson tells us why and how we may do this. Let us not miss its glorious—and convicting—message.

I. We Can Overcome Temptation Through Christ (Matt. 4:1-4).

Temptation is the common lot of all mankind (I Cor. 10:13). The strongest and most noble of men are subject to it. Angels were tempted, and our scripture reveals that even Jesus was tempted. We recognize that Jesus was tempted as the Messiah (vv. 3, 6) and as one without sin (Heb. 4:15), but it is also true that He was tempted in all points as we are, apart from sin, and that we may learn from His temptation how we may meet and be the victors over temptation.

We learn of our Lord that temptations may be victoriously overcome—

1. By the right use of Scripture. If Jesus needed that weapon, how can we do without it? But how can we use Scripture if we do not study it and hide it in our hearts?

2. By dependence on God. Every Scripture used by Jesus honored God. We cannot fight Satan in our own strength. To attempt to do so is to fail utterly. The real victory for the Christian is to bring Satan back to the cross where Christ won a decisive victory over him.

3. By denouncing Satan. Jesus sent him on his way. We may do the same in Jesus' name. It is always a serious error to try to argue with Satan or to engage in any discussion with him. Let us meet him with Scripture and say "Get thee hence."

II. We Can Learn to Trust God for our Daily Needs (Matt. 6:31-34).

Some want to be rich. Their folly is made clear in verses 19-24. But then there are some who while not wanting to be rich, are in constant anxiety about food and raiment for the morrow.

What is the answer of the Lord Jesus? Consider the birds. They are not able to work, nor are they able to pray, but God feeds them. Consider the glory of the flowers of the fields, for not even a king can dress himself in such beauty. "Are ye not much better than they?" (v. 26).

"As far as known, no bird ever tried to build more nests than its neighbors; no fox ever fretted because it had only one hole in which to hide; no squirrel ever died of anxiety lest he should not lay up enough nuts for two winters instead of one; and no dog ever lost any sleep over the fact that he did not have enough bones laid aside for his declining years" (Public Health Service).

Proper forethought is good and right, for we are intelligent beings, but anxiety about our daily needs is always dishonoring to God.

Yes, says someone that's all very well, but how about the future? Well, why should we fret about that? It is in God's hands, and even if it were in our hands, what could we do about it? Even tomorrow, with its needs and its blessings, with its joy and its sorrows, is not yet here, and when it does come, there will be God's gracious provision for each passing hour.

III. We Can Follow Christ in Sacrificial Service (Luke 4:16-21).

Let us be clear at once that we cannot do what Christ did, for He

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 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching services 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union 7:45 p. m.  
Evening Worship 8:30 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting 8:30 p. m.  
S. R. Smith, pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.  
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening 9:00 p. m.  
Preaching Services first and second Sunday evenings. Fourth Sunday morning and evening.  
J. W. Burgett, pastor.

Assembly of God Church

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Midweek services Thursday and Saturday 8:30 p. m.  
Come and join us in these services. You are always welcome at the Assembly.  
Pastor, Gladys Lutke.

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 8:30 p. m.  
I was glad when they said unto me,  
Let us go into the house of the Lord."  
J. D. F. Williams, pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m. J. T. Oakes, 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.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy. . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?'" — Secretary Morgenthau.

Don't run into debt with your shoe maker or you can't call your sole your own.

is the Son of God. He had a special ministry to perform as the Messiah. But we may learn much from this story.

Jesus began His ministry among His own people even though He knew of their unbelief. He used the Word of God as the background for His calling. He recognized the special need of the poor and the suffering, and especially of those who were bruised and broken by sin.

In all these things we may follow His example. Let us declare the truth to those nearest to us, even if they do reject it. Let us look to God's Word for our call and our commission—different from that of Jesus, but nevertheless from God and for His glory.

Then, too, let us learn of Him that we are to serve those who are most needy and possibly neglected, serving their physical needs, but above all bringing to them the light of God's redeeming grace.

Here is light from the Lord on our problems of sin, sorrow, supply and service.



"Sure, I'll Give a Texan's Share!"

With that slogan, more than 5,000 "war fund commandos" will launch Texas' biggest war-related campaign next Tuesday, when volunteer leaders in every county will open the public drive on behalf of the National War Fund.

Throughout the state, these leaders will spearhead the attack in the world's greatest offensive against suffering and want. Their success will depend upon the response of Texans everywhere to the call for home-front support of our fighting men and their heroic allies.

More than half of the funds raised by the National War Fund are expended for services to our fighting men. Other amounts support our fighting allies and help reduce suffering among war stricken people throughout the world. Every dollar of the fund helps bring earlier, more lasting peace.

Most Texans will sacrifice in order to make generous contributions, but, after all, the sacrifices of those at home are small when compared with those of the men at the front. The pity is not that we must give so much, but that we are able to give so little!

While we are considering our war fund gifts, other Texans are dying. While we on the home-front are working to support them, our sons, husbands and friends are fighting fiercely and bravely against a brutal enemy to protect us and the things we hold dear!

The least we can do is guarantee them every support that it is within our power to give.

The National War Fund campaign in Texas will be officially launched at 9:30 p. m., Monday night with a 30-minute radio program to be carried by all Texas networks and independent stations. Governor Coke Stevenson, high-ranking army and navy officers, Judge Ben H. Powell, UWTC president, and other leaders will take part in the broadcast.

Their leadership will be backed up by county and community leaders in every portion of the state—the "war fund commandos" who will put the campaign over the top.

Governor Stevenson has called on all Texans to give—and give generously—to their county war funds. Newspapers have taken the lead in publicizing the National War Fund drive, with the result that every man and woman in the state knows the true need that is back of the effort.

There is little doubt about the result. Texans must—and will—answer the call in the words of the campaign slogan:

"Sure, I'll Give a Texan's Share!"

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for their deeds of love and words of sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. May God bless each of you is our prayer.  
A. L. Rowe and family.

Buy That Invasion Bond Today

THE WEATHER

RISING TEMPERATURES — Save used cooking fats in the shade of your kitchen

Central Colorado Soil Conservation District News

District Supervisors  
B. B. Fowler R. V. Willis  
Andy Broyles R. A. Miller  
Jim Dibrell

Fish were delivered last week from the hatchery at Cisco to stock 40 ponds in the Coleman, Santa Anna, Rockwood, Gouldsbush, Talpa and Burkett areas.

Deliveries are expected to be made soon to the north end of the district at Lawn and Denton Store, which will fulfill requests made through the district prior to August 1st.

M. C. Switzer, F. B. Hill and U. S. Brannon applied commercial fertilizer to their fish ponds last week to increase the food supply in the water for the fish.

Opportunities for full improvement of native pastures are excellent since an abundance of grazing is available on stalk fields and volunteer small grain.

Complete deferment of native pastures until frost will produce many tons of winter feed, allow grass plants to mature seed and store a reserve food supply in the roots for next year's growth.

Alfalfa was grown on land for several years that is planted to cotton this year on the Andy Broyles farm at Talpa. The cotton is outstandingly good. No estimate was obtained on the expected yield.

A heavy growth of sweet clover was mowed and left on the ground in 1942 on the T. J. Allen farm north of Coleman. The field is planted to cotton this year which is estimated to make three fourths of a bale per acre.

Sweet clover used as a soil improving crop preceding cotton has increased cotton yields 100 percent at the Experiment Station at Temple.

The one thing that is accepted at its face value is the smile.

They keep fighting— You keep buying WAR BONDS



By Lillian B. Storms

Keeping up baby's interest in food is a problem that faces many Mothers. One solution is a new, two-cereal idea that many Doctors are recommending. It's just about the smartest way of getting a baby to eat better — for babies like variety too! You serve a ready-to-serve, strained oatmeal at one feeding, and cereal food at the next. The strained oatmeal is a wheat-free cereal made from finely ground oatmeal. It is enriched, for extra nourishment, with both Iron and Vitamins of the "B" Complex. Strained oatmeal mixes to a creamy, smooth consistency when you add hot or cold milk or baby's formula.

Then at the next feeding give baby a specially prepared cereal food made of whole wheat, farina, and corn meal. It, too, can be obtained with Iron and Vitamins of the "B" Complex added.

Iron needs to be supplied to baby in greater quantities than are present in any form of milk, and the vitamins may make the difference between just "getting along" and having baby just full of pep and vitality.

Plan Living War Memorial

A living war memorial—a community in which invalid and disabled soldiers may live with their families—has been proposed for Scotland by an ex-servicemen's organization and will be built as soon as the endowment is complete and a building site is found, the British information services report. Blocks of homes will be grouped around a cloister in which will be a clinic staffed and equipped to give hospital treatment and medical aid. Covered corridors will lead to each group of apartments so that patients can be taken for treatment in any weather. The community will be complete in itself but will be built probably near Edinburgh—near shops, schools, churches, places of entertainment and centers of employment. Each tenant will pay whatever rent he can afford from his disability pension.

How can love be blind when people in love see more in each other than other people do?

MILK

For Children

Milk builds healthy, husky bodies, and sound, white teeth.

For Adults

Milk supplies the resistance so important to you.

For Everyone

Milk is a satisfying, delicious drink, welcome any time.



PROPERLY PASTEURIZED

BANNER MILK

At Your Grocer's

# **GIVE to the** **NATIONAL WAR FUND** **NOW!**

Only  
**5000000**  
Dollars

Only  
**5000000**  
Dollars

## **The United War Chest Drive Starts Next Week!**

**Texans at home are called upon to contribute \$5,000,000.00 to the National War Fund, which provides funds for more than 20 agencies, serving American troops, troops of Allied Nations and war victims throughout the world.**

Governor Coke Stevenson this week called on all Texans to give full support to the National War Fund through generous contributions to their county and community war fund campaigns.

"Every Texan should exhibit on the home-front the same determination and spirit of sacrifice that our fighting men are showing on the firing lines," the governor declared. "It is our duty to give them every support at our command."

"During the next few weeks we will have the opportunity to help our Texas fighting men by contributing to the great war-related agencies which serve them and their allies," Governor Stevenson continued. Through the state-wide campaign con-

ducted on behalf of the National War Fund by the United War Chest of Texas, every Texan can help bring earlier victory and peace.

"The National War Fund deserves and should have the full support of all patriotic Americans.

"I call upon all Texans to support this great effort through generous contributions to their county and community war fund campaigns. I am confident that the response will be typical of the people of this state: "Sure, I'll Give a Texan's Share."

The local committees will make their rounds among you soon; but in the meantime, if you will call at the bank and leave your donation it will be greatly appreciated; if not convenient to call, just mail your check to the bank, payable to the UWCT (United War Chest of Texas) and it will be appreciated.

The undersigned have made this advertising possible.

**THE SANTA ANNA LIONS CLUB**

### **OUR BOYS ARE DOING THEIR PART --- LET'S DO OURS**

Griffin Hatchery

B. T. Vinson Gro. & Feed

Unsell's Laundry

Purdy Merc. Co.

Western Auto Associate Store

Santa Anna Nat'l Bank

Santa Anna Gas Company

Barney Lewellen

The Gulf Service Sta.

Burton-Lingo Co.

Piggly Wiggly

Hosch Furniture & Undertaking

L. A. Welch Garage

Phillips Drug Co.

Coleman Oil & Gas Co.

Leeper-Curd Lbr. Co.

Hosch Grocery Co.

Williamson Shoe Hospital

Santa Anna Telephone Co.

Santa Anna Beauty Shop

Dennis Hays Gro. & Market

Santa Anna Produce Co.

West Texas Utilities Co.

Payne's B.F.L. Store

**Personals**

Mrs. D. Hise and Mrs. Sarah Cook of Bangs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and daughter.

Mrs. Norval Wylie and small son spent Tuesday in San Angelo.

Sgt. and Mrs. Pat Hosch, of San Angelo, spent last week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. C. P. Rendleman, of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting friends and attending to business here this week.

Mrs. T. R. Sealy, Miss Ruby Harper and Capt. Archie Dean Hunter were business visitors in Waco last Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Duncan, of Bryan, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Griffin.

Mrs. Ouida Casey Peters has returned to Galveston after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Pat Hosch, of San Angelo, is visiting homefolks here.

Mrs. W. W. McDonald and Mrs. John Bergen, of Dallas, are visiting their son and brother, Dr. F. D. McDonald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hays and Mrs. T. M. Hays, Sr. spent last week-end in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chamberlain, Jr. Mrs. Chamberlain is the former Miss Agnes Hays.

E. C. Jones left Monday for his home in Morristown, Arizona, after a several days visit with relatives here. Mr. Jones is a brother to the late J. S. Jones, who lived in Santa Anna for a quarter century, was a blacksmith by trade, and became known as a rather efficient Justice of the Peace before his death. The Jones family formerly lived in Alabama, near where this editor hailed from, and we can always find something of interest to talk about, if it's nothing more than swimming in the Talapoosa river.

Capt. C. M. Grady, of Brownwood, has been visiting several days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gay Uncle Caleb Grady, as he is familiar known to most people here is one of the Texas Ex-Rangers, now past 90 years, and has lived the greater portion of his life in sight of the Santa Anna mountain, where he fought Indians during pioneer days here.

Sgt. Richard Bass and family, of Killeen, visited over night with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Griffin, one night this week.

Lewis Steinkamp left Tuesday for an extended visit with friends on the western coast. Lewis expects a good time on his western trip.

If it be any news to any one who happens to read this, Santa Anna and territory received over three inches of rain during a series of rains that fell here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Aldridge, of Houston, is here this week on business and visiting friends.

J. J. Lowery returned first of the week from a four weeks visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Clyde Byars, of Melrose, N. M., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Gardner, and her sister, Mrs. C. L. Boardman.

Mrs. Wiley Seals and daughter Ima Love, of Coleman, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

Mrs. E. B. Gilliam of Dallas spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

Mrs. C. L. Boardman spent last week in Abilene with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Tinkle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tinkle and Martha brought her home Saturday and spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills and children of McGregor spent last week with relatives here and in the Watts Creek community. They returned to McGregor Monday where Mr. Mills is employed in the bomber plant.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davis and her mother, Mrs. Zimmerman of San Marcos spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. M. T. Kight and other relatives in and near Santa Anna.

R.M. 3-c Harrell Banks left Saturday to return to San Diego, Calif., after spending three weeks leave with his family.

E. H. Wylie, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Preston Bailey, Mrs. J. R. Gipson and Mrs. A. L. Oder, attended a convention of Christian Churches at the Christian Church in Brownwood Monday.

Mrs. Pete Williams, who suffered a stroke of paralysis three weeks ago, is slightly improved and was taken to an Abilene hospital Monday where she will receive treatment possibly for several weeks.

Mrs. Ruby Berry is a patient in Memorial Hospital in Brownwood where she underwent surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chambers, of Dallas, visited, Miss Louella Chambers Tuesday afternoon.

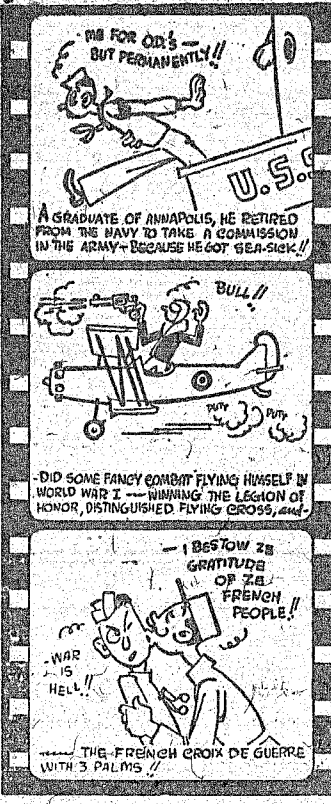
**BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS MRS. DAYLE E. NOLEN**

Mrs. Fred Haynes, Mrs. Marion Ford and Mrs. Jack Cole gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Dayle E. Nolen, the former Miss Juakana Vercher of Shield, at the home of Mrs. Fred Haynes Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30.

Those present were: Mrs. John Vercher, Mrs. Clyde Vercher of Shields, Mrs. Marvin Whitley, Mrs. Wayne Whitley, Mrs. F. B. Hill and Joyce, Mrs. Edd Moore and daughter, Mrs. Edgar Duncan and little son, Jerry of near Santa Anna. Those from Trickham were Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Carl Sheffield, Mrs. Edd Zenor, Mrs. Zay Shirley, Mrs. Roy Gober, Mrs. Will Mullis, Mrs. S. E. Reed, Mrs. Elmer Haynes,



LT. GENERAL LEWIS H. BERETON  
COMMANDING GENERAL OF THE NINTH U.S. TACTICAL AIR FORCE - HIS FLEDGLINGS NOT CONTENT WITH HAVING DRIVEN NAZI ROMMEL OUT OF AFRICA, HAVE UNDERTAKEN TO REPEAT THAT PERFORMANCE IN FRANCE - AFTER WHICH THEY INSIST THEY'LL MOVE TO JAPAN!!



Mrs. J. R. Haynes, Mrs. Will Haynes, Mrs. Albert Dean and Ruth, Mrs. Silas Wagoner, Mildred, Joyce and Betty, Mrs. P. D. Miller and Mrs. Seth Jenkins and Donna of Bangs, Mrs. Charles York and Sonjalene, Mrs. Herman Brice, Mrs. Jesse Smith, Billy, Marquita and Linda of Brownwood, Mrs. Clara Haynes, Mrs. Elmo Eubank, Mrs. Chelo James, Mrs. Marion Ford, Mrs.

Jack Cole and the hostess Mrs. Fred Haynes, Lois and Reba. Several games were played. Joyce and Betty Wagner and Peggy Ford each gave a reading. Refreshments of punch, cookies and sandwiches were served.

**WHEN WE OBSERVE V-DAY**

It appears that in a very short time Germany will collapse and the allied victory over the fana-

tical Huns will be complete. So convinced that will be the case municipalities throughout the nation, and other countries as well, are planning for the celebration of V-Day.

Merchants in many places are arranging to close their stores and seal off their show windows against the vandalism of uncontrollable crowds. The observance of the victory will naturally be spontaneous and will of course be in order, but it is doubtful if it should be in a spirit of uncontrolled hysteria that will result in vandalism and damage of property.

The more thoughtful people feel that the news of our victory should be received in a spirit of soberness and thankfulness that the world has been rescued from the ruthless orgies of the mad man from Austria.

As we observe V-Day we should be sobered by the thought that there yet lies ahead of us the great task of converting our victory into one that will prevent future wars. And also we should not forget the Pacific war remains to be won and our victory is only half complete. It may be expected that the public will want to give free expressions to its motions when Germany is eliminated from the war, but this isn't the time for hysterical orgies such as we engaged in at the end of the last world war. There is yet much to be done and there will be need of sober planning, praying for Divine guidance before we have reached the clearing.

**"YOU" "G.I. JOE" IS A LONG WAY FROM HOME...**

**MAIL EARLY FOR HIS CHRISTMAS**

Whether he's your son, your sweetheart, your husband, your brother - or just that nice kid down the street - he'll appreciate getting that Christmas package from you IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS - and what is better than FOOD from PIGGLY WIGGLY?

**GRAPES** Red Flame Tokays Pound **.14**

**ONIONS** Yellow Big Sweet Ones, pound **.03**

**Fresh Lima Beans** Treasure State Point Free No. 2 can only **.21**

**TOMATO SOUP** Scott County Point Free 2 cans **.15**

**COFFEE** Folger's, Vacuum Pack Drip or Regular, 1-lb jar **.34**

**SALT** Table—Jefferson Island Three 5c boxes only **.10**

**MILK** White Swan 2 large cans only **.17**

**Apricot Jam** Pure Fruit Point Free—2-lb jar **.53**

**BEEF ROAST** Grade A Chuck 5 points lb—only **.26**

**Bring us your Blue Bonnet Margarine and Royal Baking Powder Coupons**

**Critical Merchandise**

Ironing Boards, Lariat Rope, Pipe Wrenches Oil Cans, Pliers, Poultry Wire, Wagon Rods Weed Cutters, Gas Ranges, Cast Iron Wood Heaters, Cream Separators, Dazey Churns Electric Wire and Hot-Shot Batteries.

CLOSE-OUT ITEM Composition Brick Siding, roll . . **\$4.00**

**Blue Hardware Co.**



MAGAZINE SECTION

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LIX.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944.

NUMBER 40.

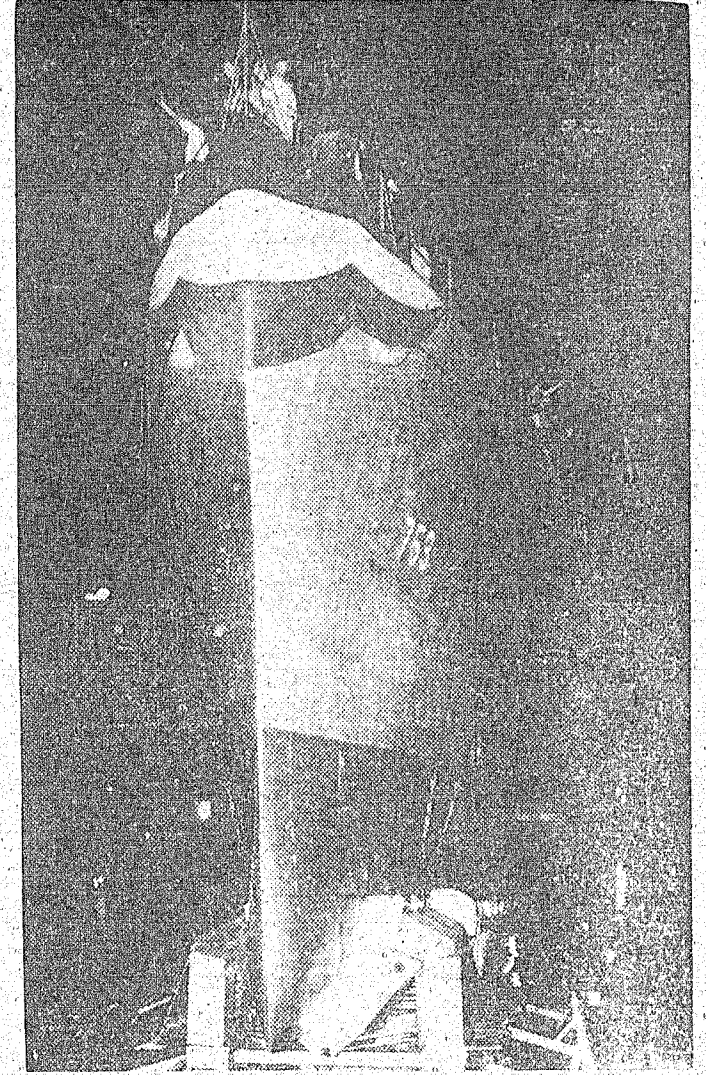
## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



**DID YOUR MOTHER COME FROM IRELAND**—Irish wives and children of members of American Naval unit stationed at Londonderry, North Ireland, smile happily on arrival in New York. This was first mass arrival of war brides from European Theater of Operations. Another shipload of war brides of American soldiers arrived recently from Australia.



**LIKE NAMESAKE**—In addition to attributes of the goddess for whom she was named, Venus Ramsey has arms as well as classic beauty. She holds the scepter which declares her queen of beauties at annual Atlantic City "Miss America" pageant. She represented her home city of Washington, D. C.



**DOWN TO THE SEA**—USS Pierce, 2,200-ton destroyer, slides down ways at Staten Island, New York. Ship was named for late Lt. Comdr. John Reeves Pierce who commanded Argonaut, world's largest submarine sunk by Japs. Hero's widow christens the ship at launching.



**CROSSING THE RIVER SEINE**—Hastily constructed bridge replacing one destroyed by retreating Germans, carries Allied tanks and crews across river Seine. French civilians cheer as friends wind way over pontoon bridge to continue drive against enemy.



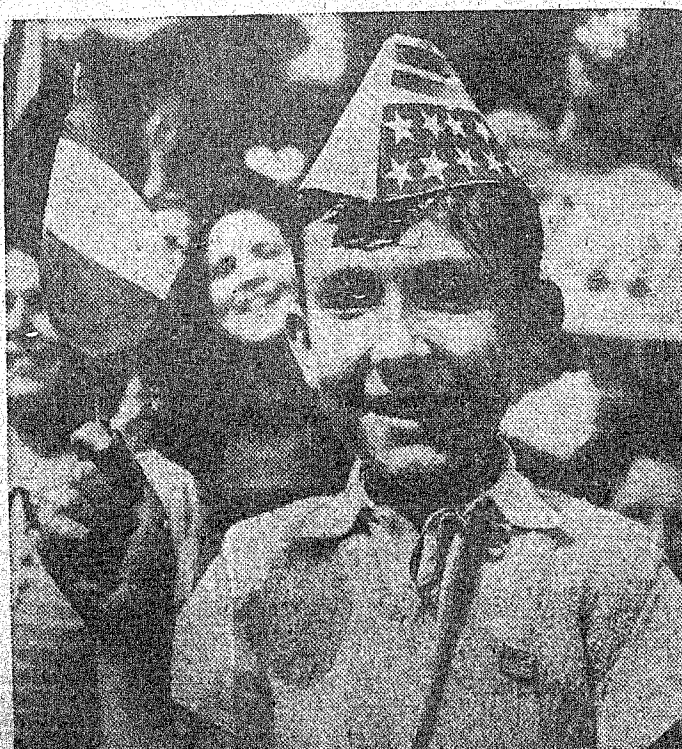
**12,000,000th MEMBER** of Boy Scouts of America, Preston Ellsworth Koenig, of Brandon, Wisconsin, is saluted by scout leaders at Union League luncheon in Chicago. Boy Scouts were organized in Washington, D. C., 34 years ago.



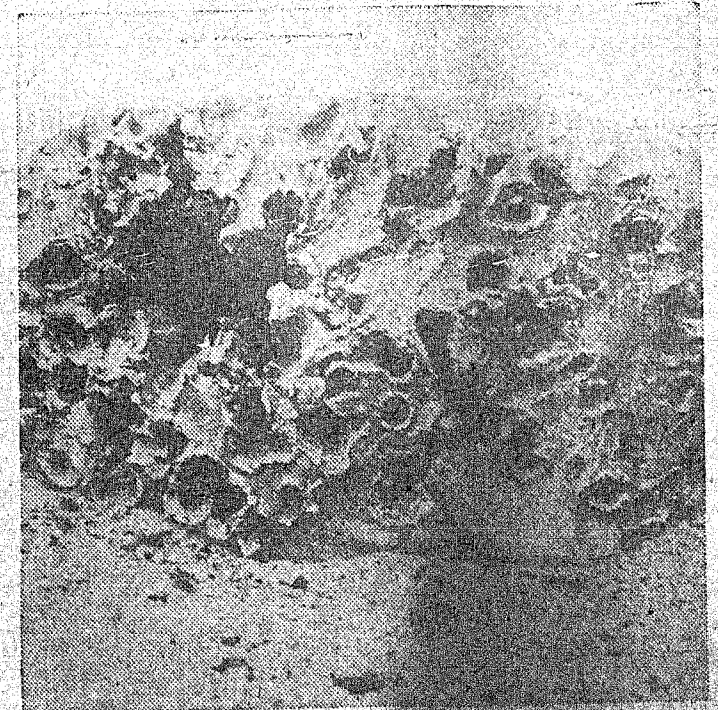
**CHEERS**—Belgian children have long been told of friendly Americans who would arrive some day to end Nazi oppression. Dreams come true and these youngsters of Seloignes wave flags and cheer our troops passing through after crossing Belgian border in hot pursuit of fleeing Huns.



**SOME FUN**—Other kids may have their pie but these youngsters prefer to eat it at pie-eating contest in New York. Of 500 contestants, smeared-faced winners are from left, Robert Ziegler, who finished second, Angelo Correnti, winner; Josephine Moro, third, and Steve Smith, fourth. Party for junior high school students was given by radio station WJLB.



**UNDER TWO FLAGS**—Small Parisian waves tiny tricolor and wears paper cap symbolizing flags of France and America, as he waits to welcome Gen. De Gaulle in liberated city of Paris.



**IMPREGNABLE**—Allies preparing to invade France heard many stories about impenetrable German fortifications. This perforated pillbox of evidence is mute testimony to German vulnerability. It also gives evidence of accuracy of American troops' intelligence. Army Photo.

# The INVASION of GERMANY Meets Stiff Resistance

By WAR STAFF EDITOR  
(New York Times)

ON September 14th the invasion of Germany began. American troops crossed the border into Germany at Aachen, breaking through the Siegfried Line of fortifications, known as "Westwall," which extends along the German frontier from the Dutch border to Switzerland. Since the breakout from the Normandy peninsula in France, 47 days ago, Allied armies have traveled as much as 165 miles: since the invasion of Europe, 103 days ago, they have liberated the greater part of France, Belgium and Holland. The American units smashed a ten-mile-wide hole through the main defenses of the Reich's famed Westwall and drove to within a few miles of the Rhine river. From Switzerland to the sea six great Allied armies were driving forward. A seventh special airborne army was poised for vertical attack. And everywhere the ring around the Wehrmacht was tightening—Russian forces were increasing their blows and were moving northward through the Balkans into Hungary. Allied troops in Italy were stepping up pressure on the Gothic Line; the cities within Germany were under heavy air attack; Rumania signed an armistice with the Allies, pointing up the fact that of the five nations that had entered the war as Germany's allies only one, Hungary, remains.

## Drive Toward Philippines

Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet planes sank or damaged at least 85 Japanese vessels ranging from warships to small craft in another tremendous American blow in the Philippines. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced September 29th.

The attack, directed against islands and near-by shipping in the Visayan Sea, Central Philippines, followed Halsey's strikes Sept. 20-21, in the Manila area, in which 40 enemy ships and 6 small craft were sunk and 46 damaged.

Further destruction of enemy shipping was reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose fliers September 26th sank a 10,000-ton transport and damaged a 6,000-ton freighter-transport in the Sulu Archipelago, west of Mindanao in the Philippines.

Japanese aircraft destroyed by Hal-

sey's fliers in the Visayan attack totaled 36, including seven shot out of the air. The enemy's weak aerial resistance emphasized Nimitz' statement recently that the Third Fleet's activities have broken the Japanese air force in the Philippines.

The destruction of Japanese shipping and aircraft raised to 514 the number of enemy ships and small craft sunk or damaged by Halsey's Third Fleet since it started operations in the Western Pacific on Aug. 30.

## Last Ditch Defense

Along much of the Siegfried Line the American and British troops have met strong German resistance and frequent counter attacks. All signs now indicate that the heaviest fighting is in prospect and that the German High Command has determined on a last ditch defense of the homeland, regardless of the oncoming cold weather. Rain and mud have hampered the Allied advances in some sectors.

The Westwall, the German system of steel and reinforced concrete border

fortifications, was built by Adolf Hitler from 1936 to 1939. Through the years when Hitler was screwing German courage up to war, these defenses had played an important part in Nazi propaganda. They guaranteed the Fatherland, it was declared, against invasion from the west. The fortifica-

They were guarded by saber-toothed tank traps, minefields and barbed wire entanglements. Each pillbox was so placed that its fire protected its neighbor. These small defense points were grouped to guard larger forts containing heavier weapons.

Since D-day last June 6, the Ger-

tors: First, how long the Germans can stand the terrific pounding that they are taking from the west, south, and east, and, secondly, how long the Gestapo remains in control of the Reich.

## Advance Has Been Slow

In reply to the questions of correspondents, Eisenhower said the advance in Europe had been moving slowly and refused to commit himself on whether the war in this theater will end this year.

From a professional military viewpoint, the Germans now have no hope of mounting any really effective counter-blow. Therefore, militarily, it is useless for them to continue fighting, he said.

Continued resistance, he added, also is detrimental to the Reich, since it means additional destruction, with the final result still negative from the German's viewpoint. However, while the Gestapo still holds the reins in the Reich, its agents have nothing to gain by surrendering.

General Eisenhower disclosed officially the existence of organized resistance units inside Germany—and implicitly recognizing them—summoned the 12,000,000 foreign slave laborers in the Reich to go into action according to plan.

He assured them in a broadcast that the Allies already are supplying some of their number with weapons to be used against their Nazi overlords.

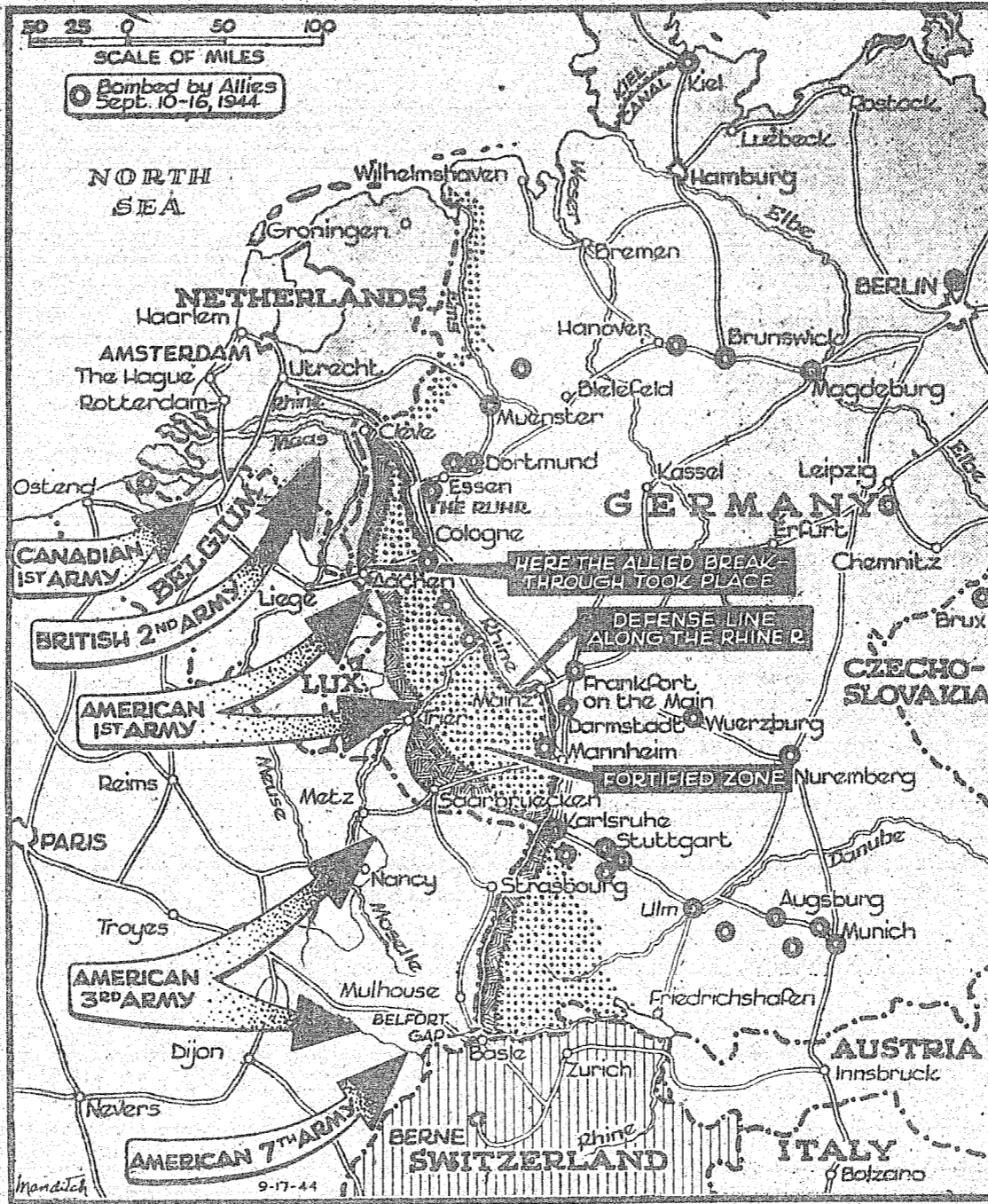
## COST OF FLYING PRIVATE PLANE

The C. A. A. estimates prewar direct flying costs for small private planes at \$1.80 an hour fixed overhead costs at \$840 a year. At these rates 500 hours would cost \$1,740.

Only about 20 to 30 German divisions—300,000 to 450,000 men—are left to defend the present front at Germany's frontiers, a front that extends more than 300 miles from the Swiss frontier to the Dutch coast, official quarters said. Excluding quiet confidence, General Eisenhower declared recently that Germany's military situation was hopeless.

The length of the European war depends, he continued, on two main factors: First, how long the Germans can stand the terrific pounding that they are taking from the west, south, and east, and, secondly, how long the Gestapo remains in control of the Reich.

For God shall bring work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil. Eccl. 12:14.



The American 1st Army cracked through the Siegfried Line at Aachen and invaded Germany.

tion varied in strength, some of the strongest parts containing as many as 70 pillboxes, some 35 to 45 feet square and manned by crews of 10, to the mile.

ed recently that Germany's military situation was hopeless.

The length of the European war depends, he continued, on two main fac-

# FIRST AID for Wounded Warships

(Popular Mechanics)

AN American warship in action is manned by two crews of fighters. One crew fires the guns and runs the ship. The task of the other crew is to minimize and repair battle damage, helping the ship to stay in the fight. Damage control men work right alongside the gun crews, putting out fires that enemy shells have started, repairing damaged piping and machinery, and keeping the ship afloat if she is badly hit.

A bomb that plunges through the armor of a turret and explodes inside not only kills the gun crew, it may touch off a chain of events that destroys the ship. Flaming powder and ammunition in the turret may break through to an ammunition hoist, starting a fire in a main magazine that blows up the ship.

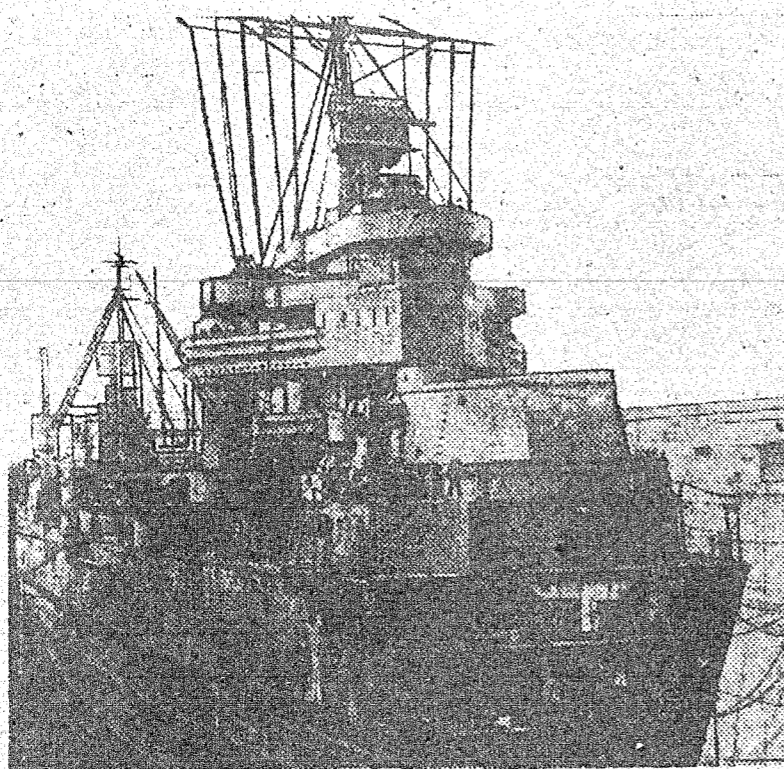
Such a bomb plunged through the top of a turret on the U.S.S. "Savannah" during an engagement off Italy. Flames were leaping from the hole a couple of seconds after the explosion but the fire didn't get a chance to spread. A damage control party made its way to the turret top at once and poured heavy streams of water into the flames. The "Savannah" continued to fight, with one turret out of action.

## Destructive Power of Naval Weapons

The destructive power of modern naval weapons is terrific. In a quarter of an hour during the Battle of Guadalcanal, for instance, one American destroyer was sunk, one was blown up, another was dead in the water, and two were damaged. An American cruiser was hit, damaged, two others had been

badly holed, and a fourth cruiser was damaged so badly she had to leave the action. All of this happened in the length of time you may take to glance over a newspaper.

In spite of this wholesale destruction it was an American victory, for our side sank 18 Jap ships and forced the rest to flee. Our losses might have been greater and the damage to the Japs much less except for our damage control technique that kept "as many men at as many guns for as long as possible."



An American warship in action is manned by two crews of fighters. One crew fires the guns and runs the ship. The task of the other crew is to repair battle damage and put out fires that enemy shells have started.

The essence of damage control is speed in combatting each emergency. A bomb or shell that bursts open a tank of high test gasoline and sets it afire can start a conflagration that destroys the ship if the fire isn't attacked at once and successfully extinguished. A torpedo that blows open a ship's side can start a series of events that ends in the ship's destruction five minutes or five hours later unless effective measures are started at once. This doesn't mean, of course, that damage control parties can overcome every wound the ship suffers; it simply means that some

ships that might have been lost are still in action because damage control parties saved them.

## Warships Vulnerable to Fire

The quantities of gasoline, fuel oil, powder and ammunition, as well as clothing, bedding, and personal effects make practically every part of a warship vulnerable to fire. Damage control men are warned to expect a fire from every hit. During one battle an American cruiser had 25 fires raging during a half hour. Each fire was separately confined and quelled and the ship continued in action.

The Navy fire fighter has at hand for extinguishing fires, water, steam, fog, foam and carbon dioxide equipment. The water is provided by a fire main which is a piping system that delivers water pumped from the sea to fire plugs and sprinkler systems. A secondary water supply is provided by portable hand-billy pumps, in the event of failure of the principal supply or the need of additional water. The special Navy all-purpose nozzle permits the application of water either as a solid stream or fog. As fog, water possesses its greatest heat-absorbing ability. It dilutes combustible vapors, reduces temperatures and as it turns to steam, extinguishes the fire. The screen of fog, produced at the nozzle, protects the fire fighter and enables him to approach the fire safely.

## Fog and Foam Used to Put Out Gasoline and Oil Fires

In extinguishing gasoline and oil fires, foam is the principal agent, with water fog as a coolant and a protective screen for the operating personnel.

In fires involving electrical equipment CO<sub>2</sub> is used as the principal medium of extinguishment, as it is not injurious to electrical equipment and is not a conductor of electricity. Water fog also is used as a protective screen where necessary to make entry. Electrical equipment is de-energized as soon as possible to remove the primary cause of the fire. Water fog is a non-conductor of electricity up to 5,000 volts.

War vessels are compartmented so that only a portion of the hull is flooded when a torpedo blows a hole in the side below the water level. Damage control men aren't satisfied with simply strengthening the bulkheads of a flooded compartment when the compartment is holed. They do this with fire-resistant timbers, cutting them to size and shoring up the bulkheads, then they try to patch up the hole itself. The tons of water in the compartment not only slow the ship's speed but decrease

(Continued on Page 3, column 5)

# "HAPPY VAL'S" Last Bombing Raid

By LT. R. K. MARTIN, D.F.C.  
(Condensed from The Bladesman)

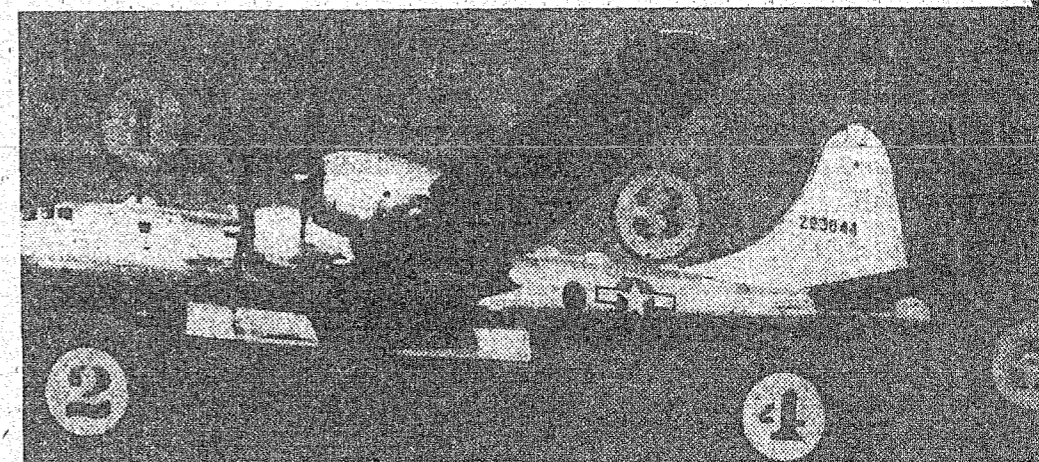
WE'RE really going places now," Lieutenant Martin said. "What a difference these last few months have made. When we first arrived in England we didn't have any fighter escort to speak of. So we Fortress and Liberator squadrons had to go it on our own."

"We were sort of a test case, I guess, out to prove that daylight bombing would work—and yet keep our losses at a minimum. For the most part, we made short hit-and-run missions over targets on the French Channel coast. We'd fly in fast over places like St. Nazaire, Abbeville, and the 'pig-boat' pens at Lorient. Then we'd let our bombs ride and high-tail it out of there

most of our bomber losses. Sometimes it's so heavy you'd think you could get

out and walk on it. Planes crippled by bursting flak usually fall out of formation sooner or later. Nowadays when that happens, the fighter escorts stick with the cripples and shield them home, but Nazi fighters were the only company a straggling Fortress or Liberator would have had only a little over a year ago. Usually that meant just one thing—another bomber which failed to return."

"Flak," he recalled, "caused us to lose 'Happy Val.' She was my first B-17, and we'd brought her over from the States. She'd taken us through a lot and never lost a man in her crew despite the fact that we had to fly our way back from raids on Hamburg, Nantes and Paris. I remember one to Paris as being especially rugged."



Previous photographs of B-29 Superfortress did not reveal five turrets identified by numbers in picture. Tail turret (5) is equipped with 22 mm. cannon as well as two .50 caliber machine guns found in all turrets. All armament is fired by remote control.

before German flyers had a chance to intercept or catch up with us.

"Of course, our crews were itching for a good scrap with the Nazi fighters, because we figured our 'fifties' could take care of anything. Also, we were anxious to give the German industrial targets a good pasting."

"Well, pretty soon we got our chance—on missions over Kiel, Emden, Bremen and the Ruhr. Then and there we found out for the first time that bombing fighter-defended targets is no picnic. The Germans kept putting more planes in the air all the time. We could see we'd need plenty of escort protection if we were going to raid those important industrial targets in central Germany."

Flak Cause Most Bomber Losses  
"Actually," he explained, "flak (anti-aircraft gunfire) is the indirect cause of

smacked up the Nazi airdromes at Le Bourget, where Lindbergh landed. But on the way home the Jerries shot us up a bit and chased us right out over the channel. We made it, though, and bagged two of their fighters definitely—with two 'probables' in the bargain."

## "Happy Val's" Last Trip

"The 'Happy Val's' last trip," Lieutenant Martin continued, "was a heart-breaker. Our objective was Sollingen, in the Ruhr valley. Just as we were over the target we were badly shot up by flak, which holed our wings and caused leakage in the gas tanks. Our bombs got away all right, but I could see from the way 'Val' was acting we'd never be able to keep in formation back to England. Tight formations, you know, used to be the only means of getting through. I knew my best

(Continued on Page 3, column 1)

# CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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## Post-War Buying Power

VAST liquid funds have been accumulated in the United States since 1940. According to the Department of Commerce individual savings in 1940 amounted to \$7.5 billion, in 1941 to \$13.6 billion, in 1942 to \$26.9 billion, in 1943 to \$36.0 billion and by the end of 1944 the accumulated individual savings of the past five years may exceed \$120 billion.

## Nazi Surrender Rumors

The Office of War Information and the War and Navy Departments said a joint statement that rumors of Germany's surrender should not be acted upon unless confirmed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in the European theater operations.

The text of the statement: "False rumors of German surrender of negotiations looking towards surrender have already appeared, and may be expected to be more frequent from now on. Some of these may be innocently spread; others may be inspired by enemy propagandists, who hope to cause confusion among the peoples of the United Nations and to induce us to relax our efforts.

"It is quite possible that there will be no single day which can be called the end of the war with Germany. Instead of a surrender en masse, the German armies may gradually disintegrate and surrender piecemeal. If there should be a general surrender, headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force will be the first to know it. Accordingly, no rumors of surrender should be accepted unless confirmed by Gen. Eisenhower. If such rumors, without confirmation, should be published or broadcast as a matter of news, it is hoped that more than usual care will be taken to attribute them to their sources."

## Belgians Wild With Joy

Twenty-four hours after their liberation the people of the industrial city of Liege, Belgium, on the banks of the Meuse river were wildly acclaiming the Americans.

Thousands of people stood and cheered the troops. Every time a vehicle stopped, girls rushed to it and kissed the grinning, embarrassed American

doughboys and tankmen in battle-stained uniforms.

The flags of Belgium, France, Britain and the United States fluttered from every building. Apparently the Belgians had not expected the Americans, for flags of Britain and France predominated, but some Star-Spangled Banners were hastily manufactured, and one enterprising business man even turned out some printed paper flags for street sales.

The Belgium welcome was even more enthusiastic and heart-warming than the great ovation the troops received in France.

## GI Blood Donors

Drew Pearson, columnist, writes the following from Washington, D. C.:

Folks who don't think blood donors are badly needed should read some of the mail coming back from overseas. One letter from France received this week says:

"At the front we are asked to give blood to those of our comrades who are wounded in action. Many times I have seen GI Joes strip off their shirts, give a pint of blood, then go back into action.

"The other night, our hospital moved up toward the front and received wounded. For some reason the blood supply failed to arrive. The entire medical staff, although they had been working all night, volunteered to donate blood."

## Germans Employed Women, Torturers

The notorious Maidanek, Poland, extermination camp near Lublin had a torture staff that included German women whose specialty was torturing women prisoners, the Polish-Soviet Extraordinary Commission for the Investigation of German Crimes charged recently.

A communique of the commission, broadcast from Moscow, asserted that the camp had a capacity of 45,000 prisoners. A report sent to Berlin on a special occasion had announced 18,000 executions in a single day, it added. The commission reported that 1,380,000 bodies had been burned at the

camp, 600,000 in special furnaces able to burn four bodies in fifteen minutes if the legs and arms were chopped off, 300,000 on bonfires in a nearby forest, 80,000 in two old furnaces and at least 400,000 on bonfires near the crematorium. The commission said that 820,000 pairs of victims' shoes had been found, many of them belonging to children.

Passports and other documents proved that the victims included Polish and Russian prisoners of war and nationals of all the subjugated Euro-

peoples in history and, with winter coming, the suffering threatens to be severe for hundreds if not thousands of people.

Lord Woolton announced that robot bombs had destroyed 23,000 London houses and damaged more than one million others. Since the war started, air raids and flying bombs have demolished 107,000 dwellings. Seven hundred thousand homes have received "first aid," but need further repairs to make them fit for winter living.

As temporary shelters the government plans to erect 10,000 huts, mostly in the capital's East End. Most of these probably will be shoebox-like, asbestos bungalows with concrete floors.

New robot attacks, apparently launched from specially equipped Heinkel III airplanes over the North Sea, continue smashing into southern England, killing people and doing property damage.

## Violet Rays May Stop Colds and Influenza

Air disinfection may help check the spread of epidemics of colds and influenza, Dr. L. R. Buttolph, of the Nela Park Engineering Division of General Electric Co., declared at the American Congress of Physical Therapy in Cleveland.

Ultraviolet rays have been found "almost perfect," he said, for killing the bacteria and viruses that cause colds, influenza and measles.

The ultraviolet ray has no effect on the air itself, except for the production of traces of ozone, and it is not absorbed by the air through which it passes.

Colds and other respiratory diseases result, studies have shown, from breathing air contaminated with the viruses of bacteria causing the diseases. The germs are sprayed into the air when people sneeze, cough and talk.

Natural protective forces in the nose and throat constantly trap and dispose of the germs, Dr. Buttolph explained, but if the concentration of germs in the air becomes very high, these protective forces may be overwhelmed and fail.

The value of ultraviolet air disinfection in hospitals has already been proved, he said. Tests in schools have been very promising and are being extended.

## The Siegfried Line

Dispatches from the war front report that the Allies have flanked the Siegfried Line and in some places have breached it.

Known as the West Wall, the Siegfried Line is a zone, at places almost 100 miles wide, containing a labyrinth of defense points. It extends more than 300 miles from a point on the Dutch border to Switzerland. Lighter defenses run from its northern end to the North Sea. The Germans began organizing the Siegfried Line in 1936, under direction of the late Major-General Fritz Todt. Such natural barriers as mountains, hills, rivers and forests were utilized. The Nazis constructed elaborate underground forts, concrete gun emplacements, machine gun pillboxes with cross-fire, tank traps, set up in a maze of mines, sentry posts, sound detectors and similar instruments of defense. Hitler announced completion of the Siegfried Line a few days before the war started.

## London Ends Blackout

After five years of death, destruction, darkness and gloom, London is approaching a return to normal living. As of Sept. 17 Britain is virtually ending her blackout. In London, the glow of lamps behind ordinary shades will be permitted, and there will be almost normal lights in the streets and on vehicles. The capital has already assumed the bustle of pre-war days. With nightfall streets are crowded, long lines forming in front of movie theaters.

Britain's blackout began officially Sept. 1, 1939. In the years to follow Londoners were to know death and injury, flaming destruction, loss of homes and worldly possessions, separation of families, the miseries of shelter life. Now the siege of Britain has become the siege of Germany.

## Science Goes To War

Before the first World War, most of the scientific work of the country was done in university laboratories, and even in 1920 only 297 American companies had research laboratories of their own, employing about 7400 scientists. By 1927, the number of laboratories had grown to 1000, with staffs totaling about 19,000 employees.

In 1931 there were 1520 industrial laboratories, staffed by 33,000; in 1938 there were 1722, with 43,300 scientists,

in 1940, 2350 companies had laboratories, manned by 70,000 researchers.

Du Pont has 31 research laboratories, American industries as a whole spent \$300,000,000 yearly to maintain over 2000 laboratories before World War II, and doubtless have many more now.

The work of scientists in these laboratories has provided America with some of its most effective war weapons. A secret weapon, used against units of the Siegfried Line in Germany, melted reinforced concrete fortifications into a molten mass.

## Better and Cheaper Tires Promised

Better and cheaper tires are promised as a result of the development of a new process for mixing carbon black with synthetic rubber for the tire wearing surface.

The process was discovered and perfected in Akron, Ohio, by rubber chemists of the General Tire and Rubber Co. Essentially it is a method of mixing a carbon black slurry with the rubber in a liquid state.

It is a natural way of mixing rather than a mechanical way. In the older method of adding carbon black, rubber is made and then the black is ground into it in giant mills. The new process cuts milling time by one-third in the finished rubber produced. By this new method the carbon black is perfectly distributed throughout the material, it is claimed.

The Southwest produces most of the carbon black used in the manufacture of synthetic tires.

## Mass Bombing of Japan

Mass bombing of Japan with possible 1000-plane raids and the eventual occupation of the enemy's homeland was envisioned by Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, newly appointed commander of U. S. Army Air Forces in the Pacific.

Harmon said Japan faced the same aerial punishment that was dealt to the German army in Europe "if she holds out that long."

He warned, however, against over-optimism and expectation of a quick victory. He pointed out that the Allies will need new bases to carry out the mass bombings and suggested such places as the southern Kuriles, Okinawa, south of Kyushu, Formosa and the China coast.

## First Aid for Wounded Warships

(Continued from Page 21)

her buoyancy, giving her less margin of safety in case of additional damage. Men go down into the flooded compartment in shallow water diving outfits. They locate the hole in the hull, place mattresses over it, and secure the mattresses in place with timbers. Then the water is pumped out, sometimes by a submersible electric pump.

One of the handiest tools the damage control men have is a new portable jack-of-all-trades device called a velocity power tool. This machine will punch a hole in steel plate, pound down the head of a rivet in one blow, cut steel rope, splice the ends of steel rope, and do a variety of other jobs. It looks like an overgrown rivet gun and is loaded with an explosive cartridge. A special head for the job in hand is fitted to the tool and then the cartridge is fired, forcing the head to punch a hole or do other work. This power tool works in air or water.

Large warships have a "damage control central" to which damage is reported and from which assistance is dispatched. In addition, damage control parties are stationed at different points in a ship.

During a night battle against the Japs, the U.S.S. New Orleans was shaken by a terrific explosion. Down below, damage control men began to make their way forward along a passageway, when suddenly they found themselves staring out at the stars. One hundred and sixty-four feet of the ship's bow had been blown away when the magazine exploded. The ship's compartmentation kept her afloat and the engines were still able to turn over. After rigging a temporary bow of palmetto logs at a nearby island the New Orleans made her way to Sydney and thence to a United States naval yard where she was fitted with a new bow. Since then she has engaged in several operations against the enemy.

Time after time the Jap radio has announced the sinkings of portions of American naval task forces. "A Yankee battleship and two cruisers were sunk in yesterday's engagement," the Japs boast, believing every word of it. Their aviators had told them that the battleship was on fire and that each of the two other ships had taken a torpedo.

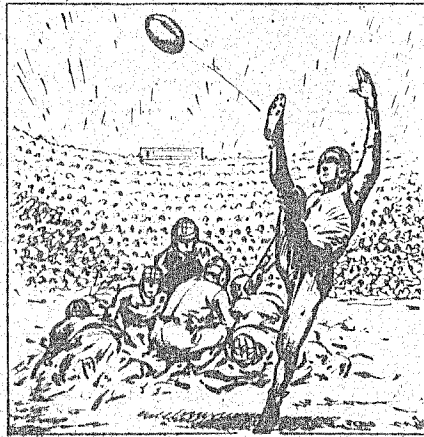
But more often than they know, the Japs are wrong. Damage control men had fought the fires, isolated and pumped out flooded compartments, and had made it possible for the ships to be worked back to repair bases. A few days or a few months later the same vessels were back in action. Perry's old slogan "Don't Give Up the Ship!" has taken on a new meaning.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Windsor, Texas.  
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AFTER the hottest summer in the history of weather bureau reporting, we welcome October with its cool days and nights and star-studded skies. I love to sit out on the front porch these pretty nights and watch the stars. Astronomers say there are 30 million stars in the milky way and that the nearest star is 5 million miles from the earth. How vast and marvelous is the universe! It is too vast for our puny minds to understand. "Oh, Lord, how manifold are thy works; in wisdom hast thou made them all; the earth is full of thy riches."



We waited long for the football season is here again. We waited through sweat and toil. It but proves the old saying, that you get what you wait for if you wait long enough. I had faith there would be a norther in October and so it came—but last August when temperatures soared above 100 my faith was sorely tested.

"O, ye of little faith," the Saviour said. The longer I live the more I believe that faith is the cornerstone of happiness and success. You can't lick a man who keeps faith with himself and God Almighty. One of the smartest and most efficient men I ever knew was an absolute failure because he lacked faith. He doubted everything and everybody. Consequently, he failed as a farmer and failed as a merchant.

The Southwest was not the only hot spot in the U. S. the past summer. Believe it or not, a farmer near New Canaan, Connecticut, a Mr. P. R. Fairly, said the weather was so hot in August that it baked the apples on his McIntosh trees. So far that's the best hot weather story of the season and it happened in the North where Yankees are prone to criticize the "terrible heat in the South."

A recent news item said that "Texas

women are going to put up the money for research work on the transmission of diseases by the common housefly." God bless the women—they are always doing something to make the world a better place in which to live. For years we have been warned to swat the fly, that it is a disease-carrier and about the deadliest thing that flies and crawls, yet we keep on letting the fly live and crawl over the food we eat. Houseflies could have been exterminated long ago. Only excuse for their existence has been public ignorance and public indifference.

We learn via the newspapers that Gen. Cherniakovsky and Gen. Malianovsky have effected a juncture with their armies and now plan to cross the Szesuppe river south of Bzurzsky. Ever since the start of the war it has been a mystery how the Russians pronounce some of the names of their towns and rivers. About the only pronounceable river in Russia is "Bug," and the only pronounceable town is "Nutz."

Advocates of spanking early and often tell us they find themselves badly handicapped in the current discussions of juvenile delinquency. In these discussions they are told that Johnny should never be spanked or whipped, that when he does a thing, whether right or wrong, that is self-expression. In other words, if Johnny throws a rock through someone's windowpane or steals someone's apple, that's self-expression. To my way of thinking, it's the beginning of a crime career for Johnny, who sooner or later will land in the penitentiary.

A writer who claims to have "inside information" says that when the Germans crack Hitler will escape from Germany by plane and will land in a Moslem country—most likely at Mecca, Arabia. Rumors from Berlin tell of a giant plane waiting to carry the fugitive Hitler to Japan. But again,

## HOW FAR?

T/Sgt. Armand E. Messier, of Pawtucket, R. I., shakes hands with a "buddy" in France who silently points the way to Berlin. Somebody lifted the dummy out of a broken store window, gave it a G. I. helmet and a cigarette.

pean countries, including Italy, the commission stated. "The commission has ascertained that the chief culprits responsible for these atrocities are the Hitlerite Government and the super-hangman Himmler, and their officials of the SS in the Lublin region," the statement said.

## 500,000 Britons Facing Winter Without Homes

The British government has announced new emergency measures for the temporary repair of the great damage which Nazi flying bombs had wrought in London. But the cold hard facts are that the world's largest city faces the worst housing shortage

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

## RIVER BANK YIELDS GASOLINE

Reclaimed gasoline from a Trinity river bank near Niles City, (Tarrant county) has amounted to more than 600 barrels daily. Source of supply is a mystery.

## CHINESE TAUGHT IN UNIVERSITY

The University of Houston is offering a course in Chinese during the Fall semester. Instructor will be Edward Tung Chen, secretary to the Chinese consul in Houston.

## GRANDMOTHER AT 31

Mrs. Jean Hastings, of Waxahachie, became a grandmother at the age of 31 when her 15-year-old daughter, Mrs. Arnold MacDaniel, gave birth to an 8-pound boy.

## JAYWALKING COSTLY

Nine Houston women crossed in the middle of a downtown street to see why a policeman had stopped another woman for jaywalking. The patrolman added nine more tickets to the nine curious women for jaywalking.

## TOWN BOUGHT FOR \$125,000

The entire town of Deweyville (Newtown county), was bought by the Soltiz Liquidation Sale Co. for about \$125,000. The town includes a railroad, 260 residences, large sheds, buildings, livestock and 1,000 acres of land.

## YANKEES MADE CITIZENS

Yankee soldiers attending a USO Center dance in Lubbock (Lubbock county) were presented with certificates of Texas citizenship, representing residence of one year. The certificates were signed by O. W. Ribble, Mayor.

## RATTLER IN BEDROOM

George Bridges, of Karnes City (Karnes county), investigated a noise in his bedroom in the middle of the night and found a large rattlesnake under a chest of drawers. It had eight rattles.

## COTTON TREES 12 FEET HIGH

Cpl. Sammy Huggins, of Paris (Lamar county), wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Huggins, of seeing cotton grow on trees in the Hebrides Islands. Because of the climate, the stalks never die. Cpl. Huggins described cotton trees that were 12 feet high.

## 500-POUND ALLIGATOR KILLED

An alligator, 12 and a half feet long and weighing 600 pounds, was killed by Louis Reuther near the Lakeside Irrigation Plant at Eagle Lake (Colorado county). Reuther shot the alligator with a 20-gauge shot gun, loaded with buckshot.

## TOY DOG BUSINESS GROWS

In 1934, Mrs. W. B. Kelly, of Mineral Wells (Palo Pinto county), made a Pekingese toy dog from a piece of yarn, two buttons and a scrap of cloth. Today her toy dog business has grown to an industry employing 20 persons and turning out 42,000 dogs a month.

## SEVEN TEXAS CITIES HONORED

When the \$35,000 "Duck-Breeding Factory" in south central Alberta, Canada, is completed, it will contain seven lakes named for the seven Texas cities whose sportsmen contribute the most to support the enterprise by Feb. 28, 1945.

## RECALLS BUFFALO DAYS

William A. McCormick, age 84, pioneer of Taylor county, recalls how buffalo bones that sold as high as \$22 a ton to processors once were heaped 20 feet high where the main business district of Abilene now stands. The McCormick family settled in Abilene in 1879.

## THREE TEXANS RECEIVE PLAQUE

Three Texans were among members of the 163rd Signal Photo Company to receive a plaque for outstanding photographic coverage of the Italian campaign. They were Sgt. Clifford O. Bell, San Antonio; Pvt. Luther O. Luper, Fort Worth, and 1st Sgt. Perry F. Satterwhite, Victoria (Limestone county).

## REQUESTS FOR HEREFORD WATER

The entire United States has heard about the miracle qualities of the Hereford (Deaf Smith county) water which prevents tooth decay. Latest request for the water was from a promoter in Cleveland, Ohio, who wanted the distributorship for that city. There is no charge for the water but persons requesting it are asked to send containers and pay shipping charges.

## MILK BOTTLE HOBBY

The 185 milk bottles in the hobby collection of Norman Rogers Sr., of San Angelo (Tom Green county), represent dairies in 20 different States. No two bottles are from the same dairy and they include an extinct "Red-Tail" brand home as well as one from the dairy of the Montgomery of San Antonio which was the first dairymen in the State to use a trademark.

## 254 COUNTIES UNDER OIL & GAS LEASE

Every one of Texas' 254 counties has land under lease for oil and gas development, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

## CELEBRATES 102d BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Auguste Briesemeister, of Ottine (Goñzales county), celebrated her 102d birthday recently in good health. Mrs. Briesemeister, born in Germany, came to America in 1881.

## LION TRAINER AT 10

Ten-year-old Mandel King has trained ten young lions on his father's animal farm near Brownsville (Cameron county). He puts them through their paces with a precision that is the envy of professional trainers.

## MARE MULE NURSES CALF

One of the strangest animal stories comes from the farm of E. L. Cahbins, of New Bethelham (Upshur county), where a mare mule has adopted and is nursing a calf. The mare is said to be at College Station at this time.

## JAPANESE GIRLS DROWN

Two Japanese girls, about 10 years old, drowned in the swimming pool at the International Camp, Crystal City (Zavala county), without crying for help. When guards discovered their plight, they could not be revived.

## CAMEL TAKEN IN HOLDUP

Howell Johnson, of McCamey (Upson county), was stopped by a cigarette-hungry hold-up man. Loss—one Camel cigarette.

## MOUNTAIN LIONS REAPPEAR

The first mountain lions to be seen in Hale county in many years are reported by Burgin Bird. Mountain lions prey on poultry and livestock.

## SHRIMP PRODUCTION LAGS

Shrimp production along the Texas Gulf coast still lags 28 percent behind 1943 figures in spite of a sharp increase in June. Many shrimp canners have turned to crab meat, canning 107,510 pounds of crab meat during June.

## INJURED BY WATERMELON

Mrs. Ela Hyslip, of Houston, received cuts about the face and eyes when a watermelon, thrown by an unknown person, shattered the windshield of an auto in which she was riding. It is suspected the tosser was above an overpass.

## JAPS WILL KEEP TEXAS

Pfc. Frank A. Bubnick, of Harlingen, (Cameron county), now a patient at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, tells how 21 captured Japs thought they were fighting in Texas. The prisoners shouted: "You may get California, but we will keep Texas."



**HARVEST TIME**—Farmers in France have new inspiration now that produce will feed own people rather than former Nazi conquerors. Here French children aid elders in harvesting bean crop using oxen-drawn cart. In the background at right, Allied tanks move onward toward German Frontier.

## WOODEN LEG STOLEN

H. G. Elliott, transient, reported to Houston police that his wooden leg was stolen while he slept under the Franklin avenue bridge. He said the leg was valued at \$325.

## OLIVES GROW IN TEXAS

Six olive trees in the yard of Mrs. G. A. Russell, of Cleburne (Johnson county), are bearing fruit. However, preservation of the crop is so complicated that the olives may go to waste.

## COCOANUT SPROUTS BRANCH

A cocconut sent to Mrs. Johnnie Taylor, of Pampa (Gray county), by her husband, Cpl. Taylor, stationed in New Guinea, has sprouted a branch. The cocconut had been used as a doorstop before the branch sprouted.

## CAVE REVEALS 30 INDIAN BODIES

J. L. Ballard, of Jacksboro (Jack county), has disclosed a thrilling account of the discovery of a huge cave in Palo Pinto county which contains the preserved bodies of about 30 Indians. He describes the cave as not far from the Brazos river.

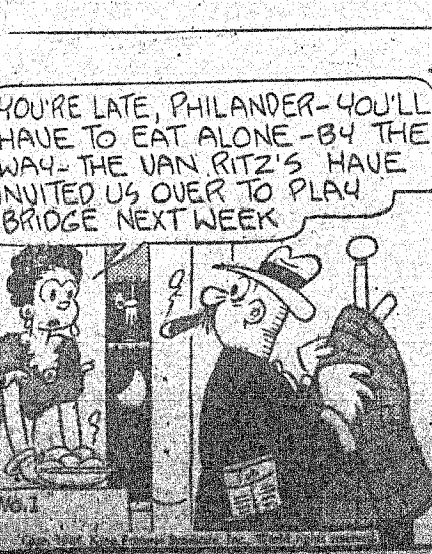
## OVERCOMES HANDICAP

Pretty Margaret Ethel Jones, of Waco (McLennan county), who lost both arms in an accident three years ago, received her A. B. degree at the summer commencement of Baylor University. She has been an inspiration to wounded soldiers at McCloskey Hospital, at Temple.

## TRADES WIFE'S SHEETS

When Mrs. Jack Giles, of Corpus Christi, answered a request of her doctor husband, Capt. Giles, who is serving in Africa and Italy, with two dozen sheets, she didn't know she was trading the precious red sheets for African tin-

## THE FLOP FAMILY



## SHAD FISH POISONED

A wholesale slaughter of about 5,000 pounds of shad fish took place in a lake near Stamford, (Jones county). The shad, a non-edible fish, had crowded out other fish. The shad were killed by poisoning.

## EMPLOYEES SET WAR BOND RECORD

Employees of Consolidated Ship Yards, at Orange (Orange county), have purchased a total of 559,291 Series "E" War Bonds as of July 31, Leon Howard, assistant paymaster said. The face value of the bonds totals \$30,104,175.

## COLOSSUS TEXAS

Secretary of State Sidney Latham contributes the following: "London based planes can make a round trip over Berlin with approximately 40 percent less gasoline than could planes based at Brownsville, Texas, make a round trip over Texline (Dallam county) Texas."

## \$500 OF LOST SAVINGS FOUND

A billfold containing \$500 was returned to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Maridolin, of Oklahoma, by the finder, Miss Freddie Nell Beckham, of Amarillo. The Mandolins and their six children were stranded in Amarillo when the billfold was lost. The parents, who had been doing war work in California, had saved the \$500 from wages.

## 103-YEAR-OLD MASON HONORED

Masonic members from all over Texas honored M. T. Hickman, of Corrigan (Polk county), on his 103rd birthday. He has been a member of the Moscow Lodge for more than 70 years.

## LARGE ANCIENT TREE IN TEXAS

In the front yard of Leo L. Slover, of Rio Frio (Real county), stands a tree which scientists estimate is 3,600 years old. It has a spread of 110 feet and is 31 feet in circumference at the trunk base.

## UNIQUE COLLECTION DISPLAYED

Mrs. T. F. George, of Texas City (Galveston county), is displaying unique collection sent her by a servant man from overseas. The collection includes a necklace of native African rock, a sterling silver cocktail set from Egypt, and jewelry from India.

## HISTORIC FORT ABANDONED

Historic Fort Brown, at Brownsville (Cameron county), is being abandoned by the War Department. Almost a century old, Fort Brown has withstood hurricanes, raids, fires, wars and the march of time.

## TEXAN COMMANDS SUB PATROL

It was recently disclosed that Commander Sam D. Dealey, of Dallas, was in command of a daring Pacific undersea expedition called "the war's most brilliant submarine patrol." Commander Dealey has received the Army's Distinguished Service Cross, four Navy Crosses and a Presidential Citation.

## MYSTERY STALLION SEEN AGAIN

A beautiful white stallion, the mystery horse of Palo Duro canyon (Armstrong county), has been reported as seen again, this time by three separate parties of hikers. Fifty years ago a herd of white horses ranged in West Texas from Tulia to White Deer.

## DELEGATE BOTH PARTIES

H. J. Mosser, of Alice (Jim Wells county), a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, was named a delegate from Jim Wells county to the State conventions of both the Democratic and Republican parties. At both conventions, he was chosen as a delegate to the National conventions.

## RIDER FATALLY HURT IN TOURNAMENT

Injuries received during tournament practice at Corsicana proved fatal to R. G. (Preacher) Fields, 29, of Bazette (Navarro county). Fields' horse collided with one ridden by R. C. Farmer of Roame (Navarro county). Farmer escaped injury.

## SELECTED MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL

Olive Rankin, 18-year-old hazel-eyed blond of Beaumont, has been selected by Walter Wanger as a candidate in his search for "the most beautiful girl in the world." Miss Rankin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rankin of Beaumont, formerly of Lubbock.

## MULE KICK BRINGS SUIT

Matthews L. Jones, of Houston county, is the plaintiff in a compensation suit asking \$19.04 for injuries sustained from a mule kick. As an employee of a teaming and trucking contractor, Jones was injured when a mule kicked shut a truck door, jamming the plaintiff's leg. The suit has been taken to the Federal district court at Tyler.

## PILLS EXCHANGED FOR TIES

The Fort Worth Better Business Bureau reports the following: A well-known physician received three neckties from an Eastern mail order house with the following letter: "Dear Doctor: We are taking the liberty of sending you three exceptionally fine ties. Because these ties have the approval of thousands of discriminating dressers, we know that you will like them. Please send \$2." Here is the doctor's reply: "I am taking the liberty of sending you \$2 worth of extra fine pills. I am sure you will appreciate my thoughtfulness in sending them. Please accept them in payment of the ties you sent."

By SWAN

# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

## Ahead of Him

Jock had been courting Maggie for many months without definitely committing himself. Blithely assuming that the girl was accepting the long period of probation with patience and fortitude, the tardy lover pulled out a well-thumbed notebook one day, consulted it briefly, and said:

"Maggie, I have been counting up your guid points and I have already got to ten. When I get a dozen I'm goin' to ask ye to marry me."

"Well," replied Maggie, "I wish ye luck, Jock. I have also been keeping account, and I've been puttin' down your bad points. I have 10 in my wee book already, and when it reaches 12 I'm goin' to marry the blacksmith!"

## Getting Even

Four young men visiting the Orient before the war, considering themselves exceedingly clever, had a Chinese servant upon whom they played all sorts of pranks. One night they nailed his shoes to the floor. But there was not a word of complaint or sign of retaliation. He brought them their coffee and breakfast as usual, smiling.

The next day they put sand in the Chinaman's bed. But when he brought them their coffee and breakfast, there was no resentment in his attitude, and he smiled blandly as usual. So the young men decided they would play no more tricks on a good fellow like that, and they told him so.

"No more nailee shoes to floor?" asked the Chinaman.

"No."

"No more puttee sand in bed?"

"No."

Velly well," he agreed, with a genuine Chinese smile, "then me no more spittee in coffee."

## Origin of a Word

A sultan at odds with his harem thought of a way he could scarem. He caught him a mouse, set it loose in the house, and started the first harem scarem.

## "HAPPY VAL'S"

(Continued from page 2)

chance was to fly an unbriefed course and go it alone, as the Jerries usually tail the whole squadron waiting, to pounce on crippled Forts. I found a few friendly clouds—sent an S.O.S. back to base for the Spitfires to fly out and meet us at a point as far over France as I figured they could go—and then we concentrated on nursing 'Val' along.

"We had come down from 30,000 to 500 feet in a steady glide by the time we met up with the Spitfires. Despite the fact that we'd heaved everything movable overboard, we were losing altitude fast. We were practically in sight of England, though, and I thought the old gal could make it. We sat there praying and rooting for 'Val' to keep going just a few minutes longer.

## It Was No Use

"But it was no use. We set her down in the English Channel while the 'Spits circled overhead, and we took to the rubber boat. 'Val' rode up on top for a few moments—just like she wanted to wait until we were clear. Then all at once, she was gone.

There was silence for a moment. The Lieutenant lit another cigarette. Outside, the wind whipped the sand across the boardwalk, but there was warmth in the sun which streamed through the studio windows of the room. The quiet of luxury and security of this ocean-front hotel must have made the thought of the Channel waters seem strangely unreal.

Someone asked: "Were you scared when you were drifting around in the water?"

"Not then," he replied. "We knew what a swell job the British Air-Sea Rescue Service does for fellows who land in the channel waters. They picked us up inside of half an hour.

"I'll never forget the first time they told us we were going to have P-47 Thunderbolts as escort. We were going to raid a Paris factory where tanks were made for the German Army. We always met considerable fighter opposition in that area—as some of our own Yellow-coated squadrons were based around there. But we thought that the Thunderbolts were going to

the colored boy, "we is doin' 65 now and dat darn critter ain't put his front feet down yet!"

## Three War Contractors

The story goes that three war contractors met in Washington and, after an evening of cocktails, dinner and talking over business—to say nothing of entertainment—called for the check. It came to something over \$30.

"Let me take it," said the first. "I'm in the 50 per cent excess profits tax bracket. If I didn't pay the check, the government would get half of it anyway, so the dinner really only costs me \$15."

"No," said the second. "Let me take it. I'm in the 85 per cent bracket, so the dinner will only cost me \$4.50."

"Don't be funny!" said the third. "I've got a cost-plus contract. I can charge this to expenses and make \$3 on it."

## A Butcher Sonnet

She went to the butcher's for spare ribs and suet, but found that some others had beaten her tuet. She said she would settle for sausage or liver; the butcher insisted he had none to give. She pleaded for bacon, for meat balls, for mutton, the butcher said. "Lady, I just ain't got nuttin'!"

## Ain't No Use

With a free day ahead, a U. S. Army colonel in Australia decided to go on a kangaroo hunt. Armed with his favorite rifle, he climbed into the back of his jeep and instructed the young colored driver to take off across the prairie. Puzzled but obedient, the colored soldier followed the directions, and in short order they were in hot pursuit of a large buck kangaroo in full flight. The chase had proceeded for some 15 minutes, with the jeep lurching and plunging over the rough terrain, when the driver yelled back:

"Colonel, dar ain't no use in us chasin' dis here thing!"

"What do you mean, Sam?" shouted the colonel.

"Well, suh," replied

everyone in the Fortress group feel on top of the world. Fifty of those P-47's went out there with us, and boy—what confidence we had. We gave the target and the Nazi fighters a first-class shellacking that day.

"Of course, at first," he explained, "the fighters had a limited range. They'd take us out as far as they could. Then we'd have to go it on our own. It was the loneliest feeling imaginable when they had to turn back. When we were attacking a long-range target like Schweinfurt, we knew if we had to leave formation we were practically goners."

Asked to tell his impressions of that highly important raid on the Schweinfurt ball bearing plant, he said:

## Two-Pronged Raid

The first raid of August 17th was, as you know, a two-pronged affair. One group of Fortresses bombed Regensburg and continued on to Africa. The other, which I accompanied in my new ship, the 'Winsome Win,' hit Schweinfurt and went on back to England.

"It looked right from the start as if they were going to throw everything in the book at us. We'd only been over the continent half an hour when we saw the first 'chutes in the sky. After that things started to look like those pre-war newsreels of the Russians making massed parachute jumps.

"The Huns seemed to come up in waves. They'd fly out on our wings, lobbing rockets at us, and looking for loosely flown squadrons or damaged planes to pick on.

"This went on for an hour or so, then, as we got nearer the target, they started pressing their attacks home. They'd peel off, 25 or 30 at a time, flying in from all angles. They'd smash right through us, shooting and flying like madmen. Then they'd dart on ahead, reform and give us a repeat performance. Others would fly headlong at a ship leading a formation, firing their cannon at the nose. Then they'd knife off, roll over, and zig-zag along underneath—firing up at the underbellies of the Fortress formation.

## Watching for Rockets and Cannon Shells

"The co-pilot and I both held the wheel and took

(Continued on Page 1, column 3)

The air transport command of the Army Air Forces reveals that nearly 4,000 wounded soldiers have been transported by airplane from overseas battle fronts to the United States for hospital treatment. During 1943 a total of 178,000 casualties were flown from battle areas to base hospitals in various parts of the world.

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# Poultry News

## Spraying

In spraying the poultry house with a disinfectant, be sure to get it into the cracks, crevices, corners and under roosts. Experienced flock owners have found that parasites hide in out-of-the-way places and, left uncontrolled, may easily hinder egg production in laying hens and continued steady growth of young stock.

## Fastest Growing Chickens

Because the cost of feed is well over half the total cost of producing chicken meat, Dr. M. A. Jull, in American Poultry Journal, recommends the selection of breeding stock from the fastest growing chickens. Fast feathering is important and can be judged by relatively long primary and secondary feathers at hatching time and long tail feathers at 10 days of age.

## Turkeys His Choice

The Department of Agriculture forecasts a 10% drop in meat supplies during the fall and early winter. The biggest part

of the 1944 meat production came in the first half of the year. One farmer, Harvey Schmidt of Iowa, recently said that as matters now stand, growing turkeys is his choice over feeding either cattle or hogs, with more profits and less risk in the turkeys.

## Keep Pullets and Hens Apart

Do not put your 3½-month-old pullets in with laying hens as they will very likely be kept away from the feed hoppers by the hens and there is always the possibility that they will become infected with disease or parasites that the older birds are able to withstand because of their age.

It is, however, perfectly all right to feed them laying mash if you wish.

## Keeping Records

Running a poultry business without records is like sailing a ship without a compass. Records help a flock owner to know where he is going with his flock. Keeping records not only tells a man accurately what egg production he is getting from his flock, but it tells him how much feed he is giving, what his feed costs are, what the other costs of production are, and enables him to keep accurately records of the selling prices and what his profits are.

If such records are watched closely, the owner can tell which pens or houses are doing the best, and he can tell what corrections should be made in the management. Keeping records may seem like a formidable job, but if the habit is gotten into of writing things down regularly each night, it should not become an unpleasant chore. On the contrary, it will be a profitable one.

• Tune in "Norton McGiffin In The News" Daily 12:30 Noon—Monday thru Friday—Texas Quality Network.

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ONE OF THE  
*Great Aids*  
TO A HAPPY  
MARRIED LIFE

# Texas Farm News Reports

After contacting South-down breeders in 10 states, Woodrow W. Munn, Reagan county agricultural agent, reports that he plans to buy a carload of mutton lambs and ewes to use in 4-H club work. The lambs will go into feed lots and the ewes will be used for range demonstrations.

Farmers in the vicinity of Hereford (Deaf Smith county) are reporting "good" onion crops. Owen Finlan reported a yield of 300 sacks to the acre on 20 acres of early onions. The crop grossed \$11,200. Good crops also are reported by Dudley Green and Archie Scott, who planted 20 acres of onions in partnership with Leon Coffin.

The need for conserving every available pound of grass and legume seeds to avert a serious threat to livestock, has been stressed by J. M. Cooper, chairman of the Rusk county Agricultural Conservation Association. Alfalfa seed can be harvested through October, Mr. Cooper said. Under the AAY program, farmers are offered a payment of \$3.50 for harvesting specified grass and legume seeds in Texas. This appropriation may make it possible for as much as an additional two million acres of seeds to be harvested.

Shipments of parasitic insects, which destroy the pink bollworm, are being flown from Peru to Brownsville by Pan-American World Airways. The Peruvian government is co-operating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in aiding cotton farmers with the bollworm infestation. Approximately 950 of the insects are shipped in ventilated cartons every two days and are being sent to Louisiana as well as Brownsville. Officials believe these insects may curb the impending threat to Texas cotton fields by preying on the pink bollworm.

**Papershell Pecans Pay Big**  
The 10-year tree made \$75,000 in trees plant an acre. Why not plant an orchard now? Start bearing in year 1. Small trees \$50. Order now. December delivery or send order. Fruit trees, evergreens, etc.  
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100,000 Pecan Trees CLAUDE, TEXAS

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## SHELL YOUR OWN PECANS

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The severe drought and heat of July cut the popcorn yield in Floresville (Wilson county), almost half from a promising early crop. The sixteen carloads shipped from Floresville brought about \$25,000.

The Texas spring pig crop, up to June, 1944, is 35 percent less than was recorded in the corresponding period in 1943. E. M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist for the A. & M. College Extension Service, believes that many growers were stampeded into reducing the 1944 production far below goal, asked by the government. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a further reduction is forecast.

If Collin county is to progress in livestock farming, the landowners and tenants should improve their farms for such. Jack McCullough, county agent, said.

The Dublin Development Club (Erath county) has purchased a three-star Jersey bull from C. B. Spencer, of Temple (Bell county). The bull was purchased for \$300. It was bred by George Sissin & Son, of Dotsdam, N. Y. The bull is one of the best in the Dublin trade territory and was purchased for the betterment of herds in that district. The bull is kept on the dairy farm of J. K. Grissom.



THEY SOW NOT, BUT THEY SURE DO REAP

Minnesota Indians, who harvest an \$30,000 "delicacy crop" of wild rice annually in the northern lakes, neither sow nor cultivate. They just reap and claim it's a secret art. Here are two working on this year's crop. The Indian in the row poles slowly while his companion holds a long, highly tapered, dry head so the dry heads will fall into the boat. That's the "secret" part. The stalks must be tapped just right—hard enough to knock off the grain, but not hard enough to break the stalks and thus kill next year's crop. Many hotel chefs and gourmets demand wild rice for special items on the menu.

Ten heifer calves, registered Red Polls, were delivered to George W. Stewart, of Dallas county, for the sum of \$1,000, according to W. O. Monday, manager of the Kaufman county Red Poll farm. The calves were from eight to 14 months old.

Rabbits ate the 5-acre soybean crop raised by W. E. Pigg, of Midland county, but the experimental crop proved that soybeans can be raised successfully in that county if a method is devised to protect them from rabbits. Even with comparatively light rainfall, the plants were up two feet and the beans indicated production of about a ton to the acre. The plants can be harvested with a binder and used as hay or the beans only can be harvested.

Dichondra, the new wonder grass which Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Moore of El Paso imported from California, has been attracting much attention and there have been requests for further information. According to the El Paso Times, the grass never has to be cut, chokes out dandelions, grows in shade or sun and stays green the year round. As an all-over pattern, dichondra looks like a dark green hooked rug. Mr. and Mrs. Moore planted a flat (one-fourth of a square yard) two years ago and now their large lawn is covered with it.

An increase of 41 percent over the Texas pecan crop of last year has been forecasted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Most of this year's crop will be in the Eastern half of the State, since crops in the Western half were almost a total loss because of low temperatures late in March. The crop estimate for this year is 36,750,000 pounds.

W. A. Anglin, of the Pine Forest community, is among the Hopkins county farmers who have testified to the merits of seeding and growing vetch as a cover crop and soil builder. Corn planted where the vetch was grown held up better in the dry weather than corn in other fields. Anglin has already prepared his fall seed, mixing 100 pounds of vetch with 200 pounds of barley and is planning on having a good winter pasture.

W. J. Denmon, age 10, of the Bina community, Jasper county, is taking up 4-H club work under the educational direction of County Agricultural Agent S. W. Monroe about where his father, W. D. Denmon, left off. The boy is beginning as a part time hand in caring for the livestock on the family ranch. He is learning how to use a lariat and to butcher livestock for meat. The father told Monroe that it is his ambition to rear his son to understand all of the details necessary to the successful operation of a ranch.

# EASY NOW

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The group of Knox county 4-H club boys who introduced Bonita, the new variety grain sorghum into the county in 1943, are being given the credit for increasing grain sorghum yields in the county by more than 1,000,000 pounds in 1944, says County Agricultural Agent R. O. Dunkle.

The group of Knox county 4-H club boys who introduced Bonita, the new variety grain sorghum into the county in 1943, are being given the credit for increasing grain sorghum yields in the county by more than 1,000,000 pounds in 1944, says County Agricultural Agent R. O. Dunkle.

John Graff and his son, John Graff, Jr., of Sweetney (Brazoria county), are recommending mowing pastures to double the amount of grazing cattle will get in the summertime, and to give as much extra value in the winter, if you have clover pasture. The result of their demonstration is causing some other stockmen to follow their example. The Graffs say mowing before weeds go to seed is best. Mowing before frost will still give clovers a much better chance to produce winter pasture. John Graff, Jr., is one of the outstanding 4-H club boys of Brazoria county and says the good pasture is one of the main reasons for such a good calf crop in his herd and also for his low feed cost.

LaVell and Della Gay Teague, age 14 and 12, and members of the Flagg girls' 4-H club of Castro county, appreciate the new closet in their bedroom because they earned the money to build it and it's the only one in the house. Last summer they earned enough money going to buy a lineoleum rug for the living room.

The first rice of the 1944 season in Texas has been threshed by Leonard Chappell on his Navidad rice farm near Edna (Jackson county). He sold 2,000 bags to the El Campo Milling Co. at \$5.60, the OPA maximum for Early Prolific Chappell threshed out only a few bushels for a sample but later started threshing the 140-acre field. No estimate has been made on the per acre yield.

A record crop of grain, sorghums in Texas has been forecasted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The wheat crop, too, the department said, is even greater than estimated. The picture was not so optimistic for the corn and rice crops which were starved for enough moisture. The corn crop estimate dropped more than two million bushels from the July average as drought and heat parched the fields. The per-acre yield is down three bushels from last year's.

Texas had 212,000 colonies of bees on July 1, a slight increase over the number on the same date last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported. The condition of bee colonies on July 1 was 89 per cent of normal and the condition of nectar plants was only 77 per cent of normal due to hot, dry weather. The department reported 5,219,000 colonies in the United States compared with 4,887,000 on the same date last year but the honey yield is expected to be below normal because of the condition of nectar plants.

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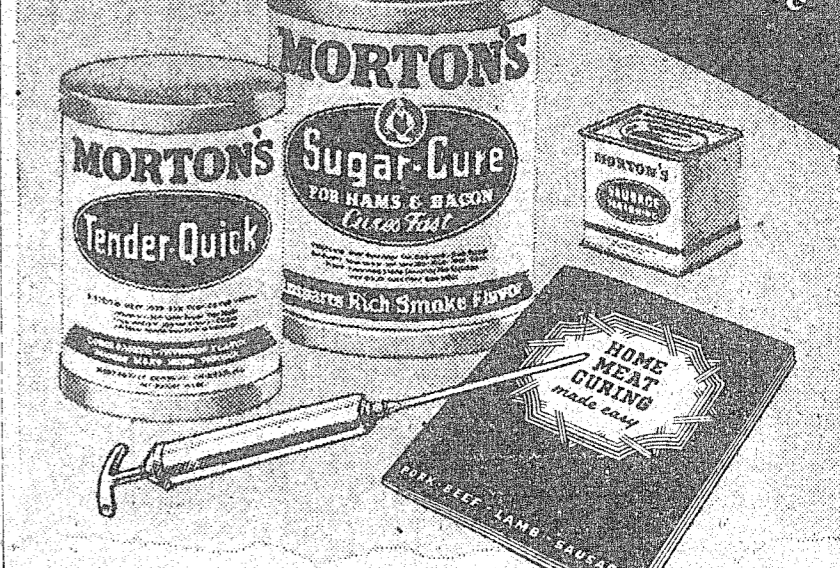
Texas hybrid corn scores again. When Harvey Ringer, Lampasas county, 4-H club boy, inquired last spring what feed crop would be best for finishing his 4-H club calf County Agricultural Agent Ross B. Jenkins recommended five acres of No. 8 Texas hybrid corn. But Harvey's father, who had grown good crops from open-pollinated varieties on his farm for several years, doubted the success of the venture. Recently Harvey reported to

Jenkins that, "I brought dad around on that corn deal. My crop beat his so badly that he asked me to tell you that next year he intends to plant only hybrid." Samples of Harvey's crop are on display in Lampasas.

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THERE'S no substitute for the Morton Way of Curing Meat... for the safe, uniform cure it gives from rind to bone, for the wonderful flavor it imparts to hams, shoulders, bacon. Try it yourself this year. Join the million and more farm families who use this method. Know as they do the satisfaction and assurance of preventing bone-taint, off-flavor, wasted meat. Simply pump your meat with Morton's Tender-Quick dissolved in water. This fast-acting curing pickle starts the cure at the bone, where bone-taint and off-flavor are most likely to develop first. Then rub with Morton's Sugar-Cure which strikes in, curing toward the center, and gives a sweet-as-a-nut smoke flavor. Several months from now, when you take down the first ham or bacon of the season's cure, you'll agree that you've got the best-tasting meat you ever had. Months later, when you take down the last one, you'll say it's been the best-keeping as well.

★ Cure Meat the Safe, Sure Morton Way ★

**FIRST...**  
Dissolve Morton's Tender-Quick in water to make a rich, fast-acting curing pickle, and pump this pickle into shoulders and hams along the bones. This starts the cure INSIDE—prevents bone-taint, off-flavor, and under-cured spots. Helps assure a safe, sure, uniform cure.

**THEN...**  
Rub with Morton's Sugar-Cure. This complete sugar curing salt strikes in from the OUTSIDE—gives a thorough cure and rich wood-smoke flavor. Morton's Tender-Quick and Sugar-Cure, used together, give results you can get in no other way.

**FOR DELICIOUS SAUSAGE**  
Morton's Sausage Seasoning contains salt, pepper, sage and other spices—perfectly blended and ready to use. Rub with the meat and grind. No meatwork, no sausage-making, no sausage-making. The sausage is ready to cook.

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**THE CAT AND THE KID**  
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MOM, WHY DO THE ACTRESSES IN HOLLYWOOD TAKE MILK BATHS?

MILK'S SUPPOSED TO BEAUTIFY THEIR SKINS

HERE'S A NICE BIG LUNCH FOR YOU



# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

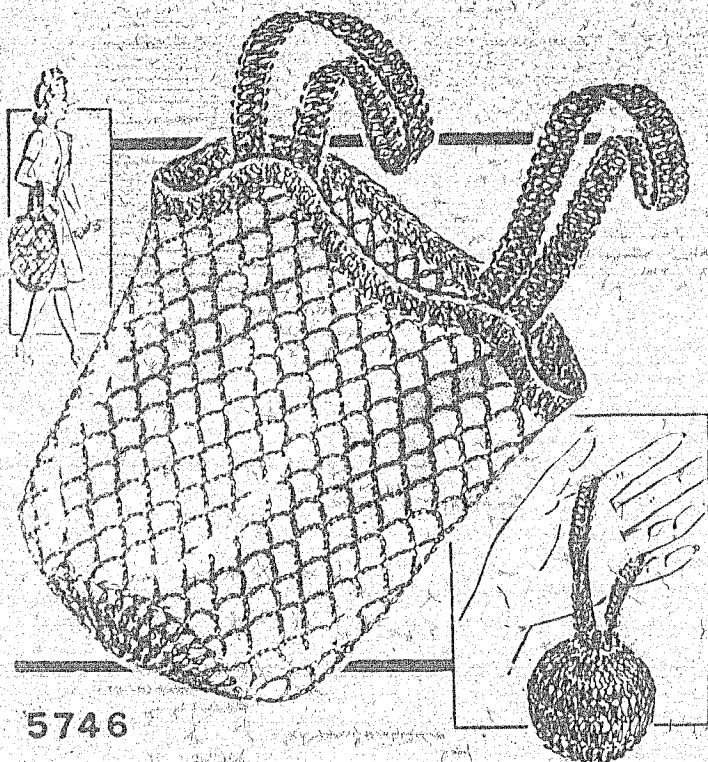
## Unusual Shopping Bag

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Your government asks you to take a marketing bag with you when you go to the grocers and to take as many packages as possible without paper wrappings. Paper bags are becoming a vanishing item! Provide yourself with a crocheted string bag. This one is made of bed-spread crochet cotton so it's strong and durable. When not in use, it folds up into a tiny compact ball.

To obtain complete crocheting directions for the Folding Shopping Bag (Pattern No. 5746) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERNS NUMBER to Mrs. Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. Write your name and address carefully; your order may go astray. If you should fail to receive pattern, write again for it. Please do not send order to Mrs. Mar-

## WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET



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## YOUR CROWNING GLORY

By LOUISE CARLISLE

Washing one's own hair has come to be as casual a routine as brushing. Which is all to the good, provided you don't allow casual to mean careless. The frequency of shampooing is something you must decide for yourself, for authorities simply don't agree. One or two weeks is the average length of time between washings, however, and millions of average men and women can't be wrong. But whatever you mark your hair-washing date calendar, put a big check for thoroughness. We prefer Saturday morning for shampoo because hair needs time for drying.

Use whatever shampoo makes your hair look best—soap (be sure to rub the bar on your hair), liquid shampoos or a liquid soapless shampoo with hair conditioner added. The method of using a shampoo varies with its formula. The best guide to success is the directions on the bottle. One liquid shampoo, for instance, is applied directly from the bottle to the hair and scalp, before any water is added. Instead of two separate substances, wet, producing more and more lather until finally no additional lather forms and the hair is ready for rinsing.

Another prepared shampoo advises wetting the hair first with warm, not hot, water. Follow directions for diluting this particular shampoo, but be sure to use no more than the amount specified. Using

too much shampoo is the main cause of rinsing difficulties. Use only half the shampoo you've mixed in a cup for the first sudsing. Rinse under the shower or with a hand spray or by dipping water in a small pan which has a handle and pouring it over the scalp and through the hair. Now use the remainder of the shampoo and this time give the scalp a strong massage with handfuls of suds.

Rinsing, too, is more thorough the second time, for now every bit of suds must go. Soap left in the hair not only dulls it but attracts dirt, so that by Tuesday you wail, "You'd never know I washed my hair Saturday." When thoroughly rinsed, rub most of the moisture out of your hair with a bath towel, and if possible finish drying in the sun. Then brush your hair vigorously until your locks literally shine.

Which reminds us to remind you about daily hair brushing. Why do we repeat and repeat that brushing is the best hair treatment ever devised? Because it cleans each strand of hair of the day's dust and surplus oil, it lets the air circulate through the hair, it exercises the scalp with the pull on the hair as well as with the passage of the brush bristles over the scalp. But in addition to all this, brushing makes hair manageable. Five minutes every day, and within six months you will have tractable locks.

However, if you have what is called "weak hair" brush lightly not harshly. Combing would be better than brushing.

## THE FAMILY WASHING

Too much of a good thing is possible in the familiar job of doing the family washing, says Food and Home Notes Press Service, Office of Information, Washington, D. C. Even such helpful necessary steps as soaking, soaping and scrubbing may be overdone and hinder rather than help the cleaning process.

Soaking white cottons or linens before washing loosens dirt, saves time in rubbing or in running the washing machine, and wear on clothes. Too long a soak, however, allows the soiled water to be drawn into the fibers of the cloth, so that it is worse than no soak at all. Two hours in soft, lukewarm, soapy water is enough to loosen the dirt, but an overnight soak may be more convenient for the housewife. Longer soaking than this may do more harm than good.

Too much soap may also be a disadvantage as well as being wasteful. Too thick suds in a washing machine may run out over the top and then prevent the clothes from being thoroughly rinsed. For machine

## MILK, A PROTECTIVE FOOD

Milk is a sound foundation on which to build family meals. For packed into a quart of milk are a lot of essential food values that would be more difficult and more expensive to get otherwise.

Milk was one of the charter members of the list of "protective" foods. This is a group of foods gold-starred because they provide goodly amounts of the food values we need if our diets are to come up above the safety line for good nutrition. Living on diets well above the safety line is a basis for buoyant health.

Milk qualifies as protective chiefly be-

cause of its calcium, high-quality protein, vitamin A, and riboflavin. Everyone needs to get calcium in his meals and milk is one of the best and easiest ways to supply it. Because children are growing, forming teeth and building bones, they need more calcium than adults. That's the biggest reason they need more milk than grown-ups.

But although grown-ups don't need as much milk as children, they need some every day. In many cases, adults neglect milk simply because they do not realize how very valuable it is.

In washing by hand slightly longer time may be necessary, but excessive rubbing will not get clothes clean if the water needs changing.

## CHICKEN CANNING

Culled hens are best for canning. Old birds stand the long processing and high temperatures necessary in meat canning, whereas young tender chickens, when canned, lose flavor and develop a stringy texture.

Can chicken with a pressure canner, home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture strongly urge. Safe processing in a reasonable time takes a temperature of 250 F.—far higher than boiling. Only way to get this high temperature is to hold steam under pressure.

Have all equipment washed and clean,

as the first step. To prevent darkening of the meat, put up chicken in glass rather than tin, and use no copper or iron utensils in preparation. Never cook or let chicken stand in galvanized iron tubs or pails.

Dress chicken for canning as for cooking, being careful not to break the gall bladder when removing the "innards." Cut into usual serving pieces. Leave skin on or not, as desired. Trim off lumps of fat, keeping only enough for flavor. Too much fat in the jar may cook out onto rubber ring and spoil the seal.

## GOOD RECIPES

### Pancakes

Pancakes are in order wherever and when ever appetites are keen. These pancakes are something extra special!

- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1-2 cup melted shortening
- 1 cup whole bran
- 15 thin slices boiled

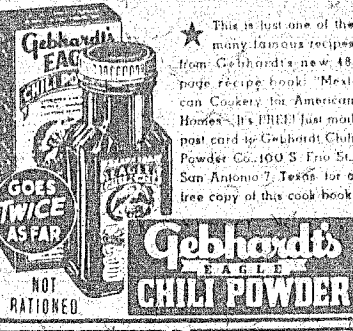
(Continued top next column)

## Gebhardt's Adds Best to WARTIME RECIPES

### Try this Tasty CHILI MEAT LOAF

- 2 lbs. beef
- 1 onion
- 2 tomatoes, fresh or canned
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons Gebhardt's Chili Powder
- 4 tablespoons fat
- 1 cup tomato juice

Chop beef, onion, slice tomatoes. Mix ingredients thoroughly; form into loaf, adding additional crumbs or liquid to stick together. Dredge with flour. Heat fat in small taster, add loaf, turn so it will brown on all sides. When brown, pour over tomato juice and enough hot water to fill cover loaf. Cover back in moderate oven for one hour. See illustration above.



ham or luncheon meat. Beat eggs, add milk and mix well. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and mustard; add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Add melted and cooled shortening, and whole ham. Dip ham or meat slices in batter and bake on hot griddle, turning only once.

Yield: 15 cakes (5 1/2 inches in diameter).

**Rice Pudding**  
One and one-half cups boil-

ing water, one-half cup rice, washed and drained, two cups milk, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth cup seedless raisins, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, two tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, (optional). Combine water and rice and cook over direct heat until water is almost completely absorbed by the rice. About ten minutes. Add milk, salt, sugar, and cook over boiling water for 25 minutes. Add raisins, cinnamon, (lemon juice and rind if desired) and continue cooking until rice is thoroughly tender. About ten to fifteen minutes. Rice should be tender but not gummy. Chill. Four servings.

### Sweet Potato Croquettes

- 3 pounds of light yellow sweet potatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 1/2 cups fine cracker crumbs
- Dash of nutmeg
- 1 pound shell pecans

Boil sweet potatoes in water salted with a teaspoon of salt. When cooked, peel, mash, and add butter. When cold, shape into small oblong croquettes and dip into beaten egg to which milk has been added. Then dip in cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat.

### EIGHT-ENGINE, 55-SEAT PLANE

Plans for a postwar commercial airliner which will have eight engines and seats for 55 passengers and a crew of five have been drawn by a British designer, F. G. Miles. The plane is expected to attain a speed of 350 miles per hour and have a range of 3,450 miles. Payload for its maximum range is set at 16,

Top Favorite for Flavor!

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" *Kellogg*

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

430 pounds. The design calls for Rolls-Royce motors producing 14,000 horsepower at 425 miles per hour at 16,000 feet, or, on a weak mixture, 10,000 horsepower at 380 miles per hour at 18,000 feet. According to the British Information Services, a scale model has been tested.

The Army Dental Corps says it is busily engaged in doctoring the teeth of America's soldiers. So far 1,000,000 men have had 31,000,000 fillings put into their collective mouths; 600,000 have had 2 extractions, and 150,000 are now carrying bridgework or other dentures.

Sure gets its share of the best tobacco—

"Anybody going down the buying line at the tobacco auctions can see how Chesterfield sure gets its share of the best tobacco offered for sale."

*Carl Hicks*  
Tobacco Farmer, Timmonsville, S. C.

5 KEY WORDS TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

**RIGHT COMBINATION**

**WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS**

NATURE AND SCIENCE unite in making Chesterfields a better cigarette. Nature, with the farmers' help, grows the WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS. Science then takes a hand and blends them together in Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION to give you the cigarette that's Milder —that Tastes Better.

ASK FOR **Chesterfield** They Satisfy

BUY ANOTHER BOND

Food Fights for Freedom—

**SALT SOME AWAY!**

MORTON'S SALT

MADE IN U.S.A.