

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LIX

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

NUMBER 35

Local Men Drop By Parachute to Foreign Soil

In a very lengthy story of a Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division, which captured Ste. Mere Eglise in Normandy, three hours before the Allied landing forces touched the beachhead on D-Day, Pvt. George W. Wallace of Santa Anna and Pvt. Darrell S. Downs of Trickham were among the nine Texans who covered themselves with glory in their very courageous deeds.

The regiment played an outstanding part in carrying out the mission of the airborne troops, which was to prevent the Germans from throwing powerful forces from the West and South against the beachhead.

The men of this regiment had particular reason to be proud when they took Ste. Mere Eglise. It was the important junction town through which the Germans were expected to move up reinforcements. It was they who also took St. Sauveur le Vicomte, opening the way for mobile forces to drive on to the sea and thus cut off the peninsula and Cherbourg.

For them the mayor of Ste. Mere Eglise had asked the decoration of the Fourragere Francaise, stating in a letter:

"For 48 hours these men, their strength reduced already by losses during the night, always alert for combat, separated from the sea, by eight kilometers of hostile country, having on their right flank in the village of Fauville, towards Carentan, strong detachments of infantry and anti-aircraft units, on their left flank at Neuville au Plain two battalions of the German Division, 1050 Hermann Infantry, composed largely of guns and tanks, and finally on their west facing the sea, two companies of fanatical Georgians who would fight to the last man—these American soldiers resisted alone with their sub-machine guns, two machine guns and two small cannons taken from gliders.

S-Sgt. Douglas Gets Medal and Cluster

S-Sgt. Leslie H. Douglas, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Douglas of Santa Anna, has received the air medal and one oak leaf cluster to that medal, his parents have been informed.

The young airman, engineer on September 1, is with the 8th Air Force and is stationed in England.

He was born Aug. 13, 1923, in Anderson County, Texas, but was reared in Coleman County. He attended the Santa Anna schools and graduated from Santa Anna high school in 1942. He attended Texas A. & M. College for a summer term before accepting employment with Kaiser Shipyards in Vancouver, Wash.

Sgt. Douglas enlisted in the AAF in February 1943 and received training at Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Muroc Field and Las Vegas, going to England in April this year.

Miss Minnie Corckran, of Dallas, is visiting Mrs. C. F. Yancy this week.

Mrs. L. J. Wilson, of Coleman, visited her sister, Mrs. Bud Archer last Friday.



An Eighth AAF Fighter Station, England—Second Lieutenant Levi W. Smith, San Antonio, Texas, has recently started his combat career as a fighter pilot in the European Theatre of Operations.

Lt. Smith, 21-years old, has joined the crack P-47 Thunderbolt fighter group commanded by Colonel Frederick C. Gray, Abilene, Texas. He has all ready participated in several escort missions to Europe, accompanying large formations of B-17 Fortress and B-24 Liberator bombers to targets in France and Germany.

Lt. Smith's plane, the 400 m. p.h. Thunderbolt, is also used as a dive bomber, and carried either 100, 250 or 500 pound bombs on attack missions to the continent.

His group has been on combat operations since April, 1943, and is one of the oldest fighter units in England. The group has a toll of well over 250 German planes destroyed in the air and on the ground.

Lt. Smith graduated from Coleman high school, Coleman, Texas prior to enlisting in the army.

His wife, Mrs. Betty Jean Smith, resides at Elmendorf, Tex. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Smith, reside at Santa Anna.

Santa Anna Schools Open Next Week

Beginning Monday morning of next week, the Santa Anna schools will start their work for the ensuing school year.

Our Board of Trustees has been fortunate to procure a full faculty of teachers except a science teacher for the term, and a science teacher is likely to be added later.

Full announcement of openings and enrollment proceeding were published last week, and we feel sure a repetition is not necessary again.

The people of Santa Anna have always backed her teaching faculty with cooperation and the student body with encouragement, that the maximum results may be the outcome at the close of the term, and we believe they will do so again this year. Here's hoping the 1944-45 term will not be a disappointment to any one, in any way connected with the Santa Anna schools.

The Santa Anna News pledges its full cooperation.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN MARRIED?

According to statistics there are about 250 couples in the United States who have been married 75 years.

The Santa Anna News has been requested to join a movement to locate these couples, and report to an industry who will appreciate this information, and in return has a nice gift for such couples.

The Baptist Brotherhood Annual Jubilee at Lake Brownwood Monday and Tuesday was greatly hindered in attendance by the rain. The rains were badly needed, and no complaints were made.

Miss Willyne Ragsdale of Houston, and Miss Ara Bell Ragsdale of San Angelo, spent the weekend with homefolks.

Soldier Paints Poster for Army Nurse Recruiting



This dramatic picture of an Army nurse, painted by Technician Fourth Grade Steele Savage of the Recruiting Publicity Bureau, U. S. Army, is being distributed throughout the Nation as a full-color poster to promote the recruitment of Army nurses. Many more nurses are needed by the Army to assure our fighting men the finest possible medical care.

Cpl. George R. Bible Died Fighting With Marines in Pacific



Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bible of Martindale received word August 16 that their son, Cpl. George Richard Bible, was killed in action while serving his country with the United States Marines.

George was born in Santa Anna, Texas, Sept. 6, 1924. He moved to Martindale, Texas at the age of 6 with his parents and two sisters, where he lived until he was called to the service of his country. He had been a member of the Baptist Church since the age of 11. He graduated from Lockhart high school in 1941. The next two years were spent in San Marcos College until April 22, 1943, when he left to join the United States Marines. He received his basic training in San Diego, California. Immediately following his basic training he was sent to Wright Jr. College in Chicago for six weeks training in radio and radar work. From there he was sent to Camp Le Jeune, New River, N. C. for telephone and electrical training, and completed this training Dec. 20, 1943 receiving a diploma with high grades. He was one out of 15 sent to the Bell Telephone School in Philadelphia, Penn. for Marines. He received his second stripe on completing the work there with a diploma from the Bell Telephone Co.

George said that he saw much of the U. S. A. in his travels before he was shipped for active service but Texas was the best and his one wish was to put his foot on her soil and to see his home again before going into active service. His wish was never granted, but his parents visited him in California just before he was shipped overseas. They spent Saturday night and Sunday, March 25 and 26 with him. He was shipped around Easter to the South Pacific. His last letter was dated July 4. He gave his life in the line of duty while serving his country with the 3rd Marine Division.

He leaves to mourn his going his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bible, two sisters, Ima, a sophomore in college and Dale, a junior in high school; two grandmothers, Mrs. Fannie Ellis, and Mrs. E. W. Bible of Santa Anna, Texas, and many other relatives in West Texas; and a host of friends in Martindale and surrounding territory.

Miss Lavell Manley visited last week-end in Dallas.

Mrs. Elmer Wilson, of Comanche, visited in the home of Mrs. S. C. McNutt last week.

Boy Scouts Furnish Program For Lions

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions Club Tuesday, Rev. J. D. F. Williams presented three members of his Boy Scout troops for the main program, Jerry Fulton, James Tom Simpson and John Hardy Blue, who recently attended the annual encampment of Boy Scouts on the Philmont Scout ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico. Each scout gave his own version of what he saw and experienced on the large Scout ranch. It was a real thrill to hear those scouts tell in their own way what they observed on that large ranch and climaxed their report with one of the scout songs.

Judge John Harris and Lion Cecil Gray, of the Coleman Lions Club, briefly outlined the United War Chest drive to raise funds for the war needs not met by any appropriation. Hon. Wayland D. Towner, of Austin, is State Chairman and Lion Cecil Gray of Coleman has been appointed as chairman for Coleman County.

According to information supplied by the chairmen, Texas is called upon for \$4,480,391.00 and Coleman county's quota is \$970,000.00. This fund goes for so many war reliefs, we cannot at this time enumerate them, but it all goes for needy relief and help among our fighting men, their families and others distressed because of the war. The Lions Club accepted responsibility for raising all the funds they can in Santa Anna and the trade territory.

The Club had several other guests for luncheon, but we do not have the records. Captain J. T. Garrett was a guest of F. C. Woodward; George Hunter, of Whon, was a guest of J. G. Williamson, and District Clerk Bob Pearce of Coleman was a guest of Judge Leman Brown, but we do not remember the others.

September 12th is One Hundred Percent Attendance Day, and we trust to have every member of the Club present for luncheon that day. Begin now to not let anything prevent your attending on that day.

Murder Charged in Collision Killing

LUBBOCK, Aug. 28 (AP).—A charge of murder without malice was filed in Brownfield, Texas Sunday against Roy Baker of Meadow, Texas, in connection with a three-way auto collision in which three persons were killed and seven injured.

The crash occurred Saturday on the Brownfield-Lubbock road. Dead were Mrs. C. L. Covey, 45, and her daughter, Marion Ruth, 20, both of Lubbock, and Howard P. Lowe, 31, rancher of Lovington, N. M.

C. L. Covey was in a serious condition in a hospital here. Less seriously injured were Mrs. H. P. Lowe; her 4-month-old daughter, Debra Dianne; her son, John, 2; Mrs. R. L. Hopson of Carlton, Texas, and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Salyer, of Lovington.

Howard P. Lowe, mentioned as one of the dead, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowe, who was reared in the Eureka community, and a brother to Clinton, John and Miss Mollie Lowe of Santa Anna.

Buy That Invasion Bond Today

Ration Reminder

Meats, Fats—Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through D5, good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5, good indefinitely. Blue stamps G5 through L5 become good September 1 and remain good indefinitely.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31, and 32 each good for five pounds indefinitely, and 33 good for five pounds after September 1 and remains good 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 thru November 8. In States outside the East Coast area, A-12 coupons, good through September 21.

Fuel Oil—Period 4, and period 5 coupons are good in all areas September 30. New period 1 coupons, now good.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Organize For Food—Agriculture

An international authority that would provide international agricultural credit is one of the proposals of the United Nations Interim Commission on food and agriculture in its report recommending that a food and agriculture organization of the United Nations be set up. The FAO, proposed to 44 Governments for their acceptance, grew out of the United Nations Food Conference in June, 1943. Other functions the FAO would include are to collect, interpret and disseminate information relating to food, nutrition and agriculture, to recommend action with regard to research, education, administration, conservation, agricultural production, processing, marketing and distribution of agricultural products to furnish Governments with requested technical assistance.

Davis Asks Tools For Fighters

Speaking by radio from Honolulu, Hawaii, after his return from Saipan and Guam Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, cautioned the American people that while American Generals and Admirals "have out-thought the Japs as our rank and file have outfought them afloat and ashore and in the air—our fighting men need stuff to fight with, stuff we must go on producing at home in ample quantity no matter what may happen elsewhere, no matter how we might like to get back to the familiar ways of peace—our fighting men out here have written a record of which every American ought to be proud. Give them tools and see that the tools get to them over thousands of miles of land and sea and they'll finish the job."

McNutt-Nelson On Reconversion

In a joint statement on the reconversion from War Production to Civilian Production, Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, and Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, declared that "Wherever labor and material are available which are not needed in, or can't be made available for, War Production they should be employed in civilian production" and that planning "should go forward so that, as employment in War Production ends, jobs in civilian production can be readily found."

Plan School Lunch Program Now

Before school opens communities should plan their school lunch program, the War Food Administration says. First step is to organize parents, teachers and representatives of Civic Organizations to discuss the number of children to participate and facilities and financial assistance available. If the group finds the Community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the Official Sponsor, usually the Board of Education or the State

Department of Education, may appeal to WFA's Office of Distribution. A Federal Fund of 50 million dollars is available for the school lunch program during the 1944-45 school year, funds to be used exclusively for food purchases.

To Keep Record of Gas Rations

When motorist outside the East Coast Area renew their basic "A" gasoline rations to replace the present "A" rations that expire September 21, they'll get a mileage rationing record that will replace the tire inspection record as a record of all gasoline rations issued for use with the basic "A" ration, the OPA has announced. Dates for renewal applications and manner of filing will be announced locally. The tire inspection record must serve until the new form is issued. With every application for a special or supplemental ration, except fleet or official ration, the motorist must present his mileage rationing record form to the Local Board. While the new "A" book will give the same monthly ration as the old, eight gallons a month, the new coupons will be worth four gallons instead of three. In 17 East Coast States and the District of Columbia, present "A" rations do not expire until February 8, 1945.

Your Boy Friend In Australia

Young lady, if your boy friend is in Australia, you'd better write him today—and every day. The Australian news and information bureau says that an estimated 1,000 American Servicemen in that Country have married Australian girls. The more than 7,000 marriages registered with American Consulates do not include recent weddings.

Arrow Poison Now Saves Soldiers

Curare, a deadly poison that Native Indians of the Amazon called "Flying Death" because they used it to make poison arrows, is now saving lives of the fighting men of United Nations, the Office of The Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs reports. Curare is now used to relieve spastic paralysis and to relax the muscles of mental patients undergoing convulsive shock.

Japs Guess This One Wrong

The Japs apparently figured that the rainy season from mid-May until late August would retard the allied advance in Burma. The Japs made a "gross miscalculation," the Chungking radio said, inasmuch as the Allied capture of Myitkyina by Allied forces occurred at the height of the Monsoons season, when the Nipponese, assuming the Allies couldn't "take" the Monsoons may have diverted the "Main part" of their forces to the Eastern sector of China.

Nurses Get Most Citations

Of the awards and citations given to a total of 105 women in the U. S. Armed Forces, to date, 97 women of the Army Nurse Corps got the lion's share, OWI reported on the basis of information from Army and Navy. The Distinguished Flying Cross, highest award ever made to a woman, went to a flying Army Nurse in New Guinea.

Apparently, fine rains have fallen throughout the state the past week. The central portion has plenty of moisture, but the rains fell so gentle tanks were not filled and stock water is not so plentiful.

Swing of Southwest Farm Markets

Most southwestern farm products, with the exception of cattle, brought steady to strong prices during the past week, according to the War Food Administration.

Cotton regained early losses and closed within 50 cents a bale of the high point reached about mid-August when efforts to obtain parity prices for farmers were first announced.

All grains were in good demand. Wheat advanced at south west terminals, with movement dwindling off and large quantities going under government loan. Grain sorghums held steady but sales for September and later shipment were reported at reduced prices. Occasional sales of new crop Texas corn and peanuts and Louisiana rice brought the ceiling. Harvesting and marketing of hay crops was a major farm enterprise in many areas, with producers receiving steady prices.

Cattle markets were irregular. Kansas City and Chicago closed steady to strong and chalked up a few small gains for the week. In the Southwest, cows generally were weak to lower with the largest drop at Fort Worth. Calves were steady to strong except for a 25-cent decline on medium and lower grades at Fort Worth. Prices advanced 25 cents at Houston and 25 to 50 cents at San Antonio. Only a small proportion of arrivals consisted of steers, and these were mostly of common and medium quality at steady to slightly lower prices.

Only change in hog prices in the Southwest was a decline of

15 to 25 cents on light weight butchers at San Antonio. Markets generally reported an early clearance of each day's supply at fully steady values, with most classes at ceiling levels.

Sheep and lamb markets were steady to strong, except feeder lambs were weak at Fort Worth. Contracting for feeders was less active in Colorado as a result of uncertainty about feed crop prospects. The goat market in San Antonio took a tumble of 25 to 50 cents on increased receipts toward the close of the week.


Southwest terminals had mostly steady prices for fruits and vegetables, but increased movement from Colorado producing areas brought lower shipping point prices for cauliflower and peas. Oklahoma led in watermelon shipments, while more carrots were shipped from New Mexico and more sweet potatoes from Louisiana. First carlot honeydews of the season moved out of Kansas.

General situation on eggs improved slightly, but only good quality offerings benefited. Poultry brought fairly steady prices, but demand was slow.

L. G. Jones and family of California and Bob Jones and wife of New Mexico, are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. S. Jones and other relatives this week.

THE WEATHER

MODERATE WINDS WITH LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE—Little change either, in the vital need for used cooking fats.



JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" Club TODAY!

BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America...

1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,
2. those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!

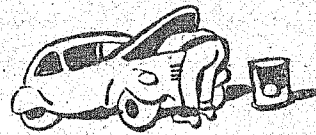
This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job.



Gasoline powers the attack... Don't waste a drop!

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan

1 Protects your car at 39 danger points...



GULF'S Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulflex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital points with six different Gulflex Lubricants that reduce wear, and lengthen your car's life.

2 Guards your bearings and piston rings...



IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil and change regularly. Gulf offers two outstanding oils... Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulfube, an extra-quality oil costing a few cents less.

3 Helps gas coupons go a little further...



AIR-FILTER and spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help give better mileage. A clean air filter makes gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating.

4 Get an appointment at your Gulf station



HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job—and save your time—make an appointment in advance. Phone or speak to him at the station. Then you get should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan... 15 services in all!

For better car care today... to avoid breakdowns tomorrow!



With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Trapped 8 Days in Plane, Ace Lives and Grins

*Courageous Allies See War at
Its Worst and Carry On*

By Ernie Pyle

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.—When you're wandering around our very far-flung front lines—the lines that in our present rapid war are known as "fluid"—you can always tell how recently the battle has swept on ahead of you.

You can sense it from the little things even more than the big things—

From the scattered green leaves and the fresh branches of trees still lying in the middle of the road.

From the wisps and coils of telephone wire, hanging brokenly from high poles and entwining across the roads.

From the gray, burned-powder rims of the shell craters in the gravel roads, their edges not yet smoothed by the pounding of military traffic.

From the little pools of blood on the roadside, blood that has only begun to congeal and turn black, and the punctured steel helmets nearby.

From the square blocks of building stone still scattered in the village streets, and from the sharp-edged rocks in the roads, still uncrushed by traffic.

From the burned-out tanks and broken carts still unrecovered from the road. From the cows in the fields, lying grotesquely with their feet to the sky, so newly dead they have not begun to bloat or smell.

From the scattered heaps of personal debris around a gun. I don't know why it is, but the Germans always seem to take off their coats before they flee or die.

From all these things you can tell that the battle has been recent—from these and from the men dead so recently that they seem to be merely asleep.

And also from the inhuman quiet. Usually battles are noisy for miles around. But in this recent fast warfare a battle sometimes leaves a complete vacuum behind it.

The Germans will stand and fight it out until they see there is no hope. Then some give up, and the rest pull and run for miles. Shooting stops. Our fighters move on after the enemy, and those who do not fight, but move in the wake of the battles, will not catch up for hours.

There is nothing left behind but the remains—the lifeless debris, the sunshine and the flowers, and utter silence.

An amateur who wanders in this vacuum at the rear of a battle has a terrible sense of loneliness. Everything is dead—the men, the machines, the animals—and you alone are left alive.

One afternoon we drove in our jeep into a country like that. The little rural villages of gray stone were demolished—heartbreaking heaps of still smoking rubble.

We drove into the tiny town of La Detinals, a sweet old stone village at the "T" of two gravel roads, a rural village in rolling country, a village of not more than 50 buildings. There was not a whole building left.

Rubble and broken wires still littered the streets. Blackish gray-stone walls with no roofs still smoldered inside. Dead men still lay in the street, helmets and broken rifles askew around them. There was not a soul nor a sound in town; the village was lifeless.

As we stood there talking in the lonely field a soldier in coveralls, with a rifle slung over his shoulder, ran up breathlessly, and almost shouted:

"Hey, there's a man alive in one of those planes across the road! He's been trapped there for days!"

We stopped right in the middle of a sentence and began to run. We hopped the hedgerow, and ducked under the wing of the upside-down plane. And there, in the next hour, came the climax to what certainly was one of the really great demonstrations of courage in this war.

We ran to the wrecked British plane, lying there upside down, and dropped on our hands and knees and peered through a tiny hole in the side.

A man lay on his back in the small space of the upside-down cockpit. His feet disappeared somewhere in the jumble of dials and rubber pedals above him. His shirt was open and his chest was bare to the waist. He was smoking a cigaret.

He turned his eyes toward me when I peered in, and he said in a typical British manner of offhand friendliness, "Oh, hello."

"Are you all right?" I asked, stupidly.

He answered, "Yes, quite. Now that you chaps are here."

I asked him how long he had been trapped in the wrecked plane. He said he didn't know for sure as he had got mixed up about the passage of time. But he did know the date of the month he was shot down. He told me the date. And I said out loud, "Good God!"

For, wounded and trapped, he had been lying there for eight days!

His left leg was broken and punctured by an ack-ack burst. His back was terribly burned by raw gasoline that had spilled. The foot of his injured leg was pinned rigidly under the rudder bar.

His space was so small he couldn't squirm around to relieve his own weight from his aching back. He couldn't straighten out his legs, which were bent above him. He couldn't see out of his little prison. He had not had a bite to eat or a drop of water. All this for eight days and nights.

Yet when we found him his physical condition was strong, and his mind was as calm and rational as though he were sitting in a London club. He was in agony, yet in his correct Oxford accent he even apologized for taking up our time to get him out.

The American soldiers of our rescue party cussed as they worked, cussed with open admiration for this British flier's greatness of heart which had kept him alive and sane through his lonely and gradually hope-dimming ordeal.

One of them said, "God, but these Lillies have got guts!"

It took us almost an hour to get him out. We don't know whether he will live or not, but he has a chance. During the hour we were ripping the plane open to make a hole, he talked to us. And here, in the best nutshell I can devise from the conversation of a brave man whom you didn't want to badger with trivial questions, is what happened—

He was an RAF flight lieutenant, piloting a night fighter. Over a certain area the Germans began letting him have it from the ground with machine-gun fire.

The first hit knocked out his motor. He was too low to jump, so—foolishly, he said—he turned on his lights to try a crash landing. Then they really poured it on him. The second hit got him in the leg. And a third bullet cut right across the balls of his right-hand forefingers, clipping every one of them to the bone.

He left his wheels up, and the plane's belly hit the ground going uphill on a slight slope. We could see the groove it had dug for about 50 yards. Then it flopped, tail over nose, onto its back. The pilot was absolutely sealed into the upside-down cockpit.

FSA FAMILIES HOLD PICNIC COLEMAN, TEXAS, AUG. 28

The annual picnic of the Coleman County Tenant Purchase families was held at Coleman City Park Wednesday evening, August 23. These are families who are buying farms through the Farm Security Administration. There are twenty-six such farms in the county.

A basket lunch was enjoyed by sixty-seven persons. The FSA Committeemen and wives were special guests.

After supper a program with a rodeo theme arranged by Mrs. John W. Vance and Mrs. George C. Cobb was presented in the "arena" with John E. McDaniel, FSA Supervisor, as announcer for the show. First, second, and third prize winners in the calf show were, respectively, Bruce Hibbits, Leonard Williams, and Marvin Whitley. Mrs. T. E. McDonald won first place in the ladies' flag race.

The following Tenant-Purchase families were present:

"That's all I remember for a while," he told us. "When I came to, they were shelling all around me."

Thus began the eight days. He had crashed right between the Germans and Americans in a sort of pastoral no-man's-land.

For days afterwards the field in which he lay surged back and forth between German hands and ours.

His pasture was pocked with hundreds of shell craters. Many of them were only yards away. One was right at the end of his wing. The metal sides of the plane were speckled with hundreds of shrapnel holes.

He lay there, trapped in the midst of this inferno of explosions. The fields around him gradually became littered with dead. At last American strength pushed the Germans back, and silence came. But no help. Because, you see, it was in that vacuum behind the battle, and only a few people were left.

Messrs. and Mesdames W. F. Deal Doris Jane and Thomas Jones Deal; S. O. Throgmorton, Patsy Peggy and Shirley Otis; J. W. Hunter, Jr. and Kenneth Wayne; W. H. Martin, Rega Faye, Daniel Glenn, Melrose, Willie Gene and Louetta; Leonard Williams, Virginia and Kenneth; Bruce Hibbits, Eva Nell, Kathleen; Luther A. Holder; N. D. Van Dalsem, Jr. Glenda and Edward; R. F. Bohannan, Glen and Wayne; Marvin Whitley; W. H. Pittard, and Lynn Pitts; R. S. Traylor; Calvin Fuller and Bobby Jean; Faye and Alice Copeland; T. E. McDonald; George C. Cobb; O. M. Jackson and Billy Bob.

Committeemen and Mesdames

John W. Vance, Ozro Eubanks, and Ray Jameson.

FSA personnel and families: Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDaniel and J. E. Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cox; and Miss Alma Lewis

Pvt. Myron Pratt, of Camp Bowie, visited over the week-end with Miss Maxine Conley.

Miss Tommie Sue Holmes has had her tonsils removed at the Sealy Hospital, and is doing fine.

Doctors say that kissing shortens life. What they really mean is single life.

Free Booklets

Just ask for them

"How to Feed and Manage Poultry"

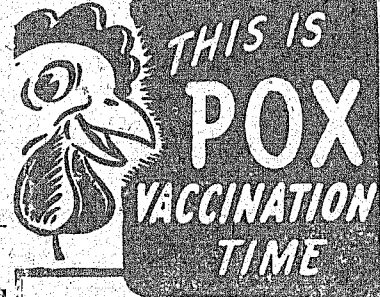
"Cattle Diseases and What to Do"

"Turkey Talks"

Subscription to "Universal Farmer"

Many other pamphlets on special subjects.

Red Chain Feeds!



Don't let dreaded pox, canker, sorehead spread through your flock. Vaccinate with Dr. Salsbury's Fowl Pox Vaccine.

"Takes" insure lifetime immunity. See us about Pox vaccination Saturday.



Griffin Hatchery

Red & White VALUES HAS THE

CORN FLAKES R & W, regular 10c size **.05**

PEANUT BUTTER Supreme Brand 24-ounce jar **.29**

Tomato Juice Kuner's or R & W, No. 2 cn 2 for **.25**

PINTO BEANS Colorado No. 1 Bright Beans 5 pounds **.42**

WASHO Guaranteed Granulated Soap. Large package **.23**

SOAP Red & White Giant Bars 6 for **.25**

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

RED & WHITE STORES

Hunter Brothers Phone 48

Hosch Grocery Co. Phone 56



The Santa Anna News

ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG, Editor and Owner

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COUNTY, TEXAS

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Per Annum
Outside Coleman County \$1.50
Per Annum

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of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879

Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston

John and Arthur Oakes, of
Lovelady, are here visiting their
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Good-
gion.

Although it rained slow all day
Sunday we had 31 regular at-
tendance at Sunday School and
Church, and 11 visitors. Rev.
Plez Todd filled his regular
monthly appointment and seem-
ed to beat himself preaching,
but if anything would encourage
a man to preach and do his best
he had that to encourage him.
Our visitors were his two broth-
ers, their families and one sister
and her family—one brother a
preacher and Sunday night this
brother preached for him. His
father and mother and a soldier
brother were there. You see they
were having a family get-to-
gether at Bro. Plez Todd's. This
soldier brother was home on fur-
lough after being in the South-
west Pacific for 18 or 20 months.
Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Todd and
children were from New Home,
near Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Todd and children of Brady. Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Lewis and son
of Brady, Father and Mother
Todd of San Saba. We sure did
appreciate having them with us
and hope they will come again.

Mr. Walter Ford is spending a
few days with his son, Marlon
Ford and family.

Mrs. Jess York honored her son
Sgt. and Mrs. Jessie Earl York
with a barbecue supper Friday
night. A great crowd of friends
and relatives were there to be
with them before they had to re-
turn to Camp Shelby, Miss. They
left early Sunday morning—sor-
ry the rest of us didn't get to see
them.

Mrs. Lee Vaughan and Nan,
Mrs. Bill Vaughan, Mrs. Ona
Vaughn Robertson and daughter
Nan, spent the week-end in Eagle
Pass with Cpl. and Mrs. Izzie
Proler. Mrs. Proler is the former
Billie Fae Roberts of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bolding and
children, of Ft. Worth, and his
sister visited her mother, Ma
James and other relatives here
over the week-end.

Cpl. and Mrs. T. C. Rutherford
of San Angelo, spent Sunday
with his mother, Mrs. May Ruth-
erford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowden of
Cherokee were here several days
last week with their daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and
family.

Mrs. Tom Rutherford and chil-
dren, of Whon, visited Mrs.
Cooter Fellers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walters and
son, Kenneth, of O'Donnell, Mrs.
Buck Means and children, Mrs.
Oliver Perry, Mrs. C. D. Finley
and children and Mrs. Tullie Al-
llson of Bangs visited Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Haynes and Nancy
Jo last week.

Mrs. Corrine Gober and daugh-
ter, Roylyn are visiting Mrs.
James Gray Laughlin and Ethel
Larue in Brownwood for a few
days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooter Fellers
and children, Mr. and Mrs. Zay
Shirley and daughter visited Mrs.
Emma Wells and family Sunday
afternoon.

Friends and neighbors of
Trickham and surrounding com-
munities honored Mr. and Mrs.
Malcolm Cameron and family

with a miscellaneous shower
last Thursday. We regret to hear
of Malcolm's ill health and are
praying that if it would glorify
the Lord, that he will speedily
recover.

Mrs. L. E. Page and Mrs. Beula
Kingston visited Mrs. Albert
Loudermilk Friday. Ask Albert
if he ever got caught in a tight
place and had to cut a water-
melon.

Arthur Oakes of Lovelady, is
here visiting his sister, Mrs.
Homer Goodgion, and family.
Mrs. Eugene James visited Mr.
and Mrs. Shirley last Sunday.

Robert Shield returned home
last week from Waller, Texas,
where he visited his sister, Mrs.
Leo Driskell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mustain
were dinner guests with Mrs.
Kingston Sunday. Afternoon
visitors were Barbara and Bettie
Mustain, Mrs. Zona Stacy, Peggy
and Judy Ford and Nanly Jo
Haynes.

Mrs. Harley Stearns left last
Wednesday for Camp Robison,
Ark. to visit her son, Pvt. Wil-
liam G. "Pat" Stearns.

Noah Stacy from Killeen, Texas
visited his mother, Mrs. Tom
Stacy Sunday.

Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

The weatherman has at last
made a change in the weather.
We are receiving some mighty

fine rains, which everyone should
be very thankful. Our news is
scarce this week—since every
one was glad to stay home Sun-
day due to the good rain falling.

We are sorry to report Mrs.
Wallace not feeling well at this
writing. She suddenly became
very ill Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, of
Brownwood, spent Saturday
night with Mrs. Black's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter.

Sammie Jack Black, Brown-
wood, is visiting a few days with
his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Turney. Sammie Jack will start
to school in Brownwood Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelady
took their son, Darwin, to the
bus in Brownwood Thursday
morning at 9:30. Darwin was go-
ing back to Nebraska, where he
is stationed, expecting to be called
for overseas duty soon. Mr.
and Mrs. Lovelady attended to
business in Santa Anna and
Coleman Thursday after their
son caught the bus in Brown-
wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibett and baby
son, of Woodson, Texas, visited
with Mrs. Hibett's sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Fiveash last Thursday.
We all remember Mrs. Hibett's
Mrs. Susie Gilbert.

Those to visit in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants Wed-
nesday night were Mrs. Stella
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Turney, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip
Raddle and family, Mr. Wynn,
Roynald Wynn and Miss Fannie

Wynn of San Angelo.

Corrine Bengé visited Sunday
with Alpha Rutherford.

Sylvia Fiveash is visiting Vir-
ginia Stockard in Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Glomillon Mont-
gomery, of San Antonio, spent
the week-end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rutherford.
Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. Rutherford and
Alpha and Ebb Rutherford were
business visitors in Coleman Sat-
urday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart and
Mary Frances attended a supper
barbecue at Trickham one night
last week.

Friends and relatives of Mrs.
Tom Cooper were sorry to hear
of her having to undergo an ap-
pendicitis operation last Wednes-
day in the Coleman hospital. We
are glad to report today (Mon-
day) she is doing just fine. We
all wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Duggins,
of Santa Anna, were on the river
fishing at Geo. Hunters a few
days the first of the week. Mrs.
Lizzie Raye came down to be
with them Tuesday. Mrs. Raye
was attending to some business
here. Mrs. Raye's home is in San-
Angelo.

Tommie Sue Holmes hasn't re-
turned home yet. She had a
tonsil operation last week and is
staying in Santa Anna with her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill
a few days. We are sorry to hear
Mrs. Hill not doing well.

Our school will open Sept. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze are

the teachers for the coming year.
They are planning to move to the
teacherage this week. We hope
every thing will be ready for the
opening of school.

The school bus is being repair-
ed and the school board is in
hopes it will be ready to run
Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiveash and
Temp were Santa Anna and
Coleman visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harmis and
children were in Coleman and
Santa Anna Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Bengé and children
were business visitors in Santa
Anna Saturday.

Sis. Nellie Hill went to Santa
Anna Monday afternoon and
met her sister from Miles, Texas,
who visited here until Thursday.
The two went to Coleman Thurs-
day and visited with friends
there. Sis. Hill's sister returned
to Miles Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible's
grandchildren, Orna Gene and
Charles Donald Mitchell, of
Brownwood are visiting them.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere
thanks and appreciation to our
many friends for the kindness
and sympathy shown us during
the illness and death of our
baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wells

NOTICE!

To The People Of Santa Anna and Coleman Co...

Due to late authorization from the District Office our
names and places did not appear on the list
of authorized Tire Inspection Stations mailed
from the Coleman office Monday.

We are now authorized to inspect Truck, Tractor,
Passenger and all types of tires.

We will be glad to inspect your tires, make your appli-
cation, consult and advise with you, without
cost—in an effort to get the last mile out of
your present tires, to help you get new tires
and try to keep every vehicle rolling.

Parker Auto Supply Store

Santa Anna

Taylor Motor Co. and Nunley's Tire Co.

Coleman

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

Despite the rainy weather there were Sunday School and Church at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King, Mar-Jorie Ruth, Travis, Artie Jean and Mrs. Cummins Arnold attended the Memorial Services at Eldorado Sunday for Sgt. Hop Ashmore, Jr.

Mrs. Carrie Hart and Mrs. Bettie McGee, of Crowell, visited here with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and two children of San Saba are visiting Mrs. Jack Bostick, and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lovelady, of Velasco, are here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. C. Lovelady and other relatives.

Misses Oleta and Sammie McIlvain, of San Antonio, are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McIlvain.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ted Emmer and daughter, of Abilene, Mrs. E. B. Blackwell and son, Stanley, of Coleman, visited here this past week with Mrs. Linnie Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pierson, of Ft. Worth, are here visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Wise and other relatives.

Martha and Jimmie Martin, of Coleman, spent Friday night with their cousins, Kenneth and Brenda Sue Estes.

Mrs. R. L. Steward, Sr., Mrs. R. L. Steward, Jr., and baby of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Ray Caldwell visited in Lohm Thursday with Mrs. Buster Hester and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hester and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson and daughter, of Coleman, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry and daughter, Elton, and Mavice Box went to Stephenville Monday. Elton plans to enter John Tarleton for the fall term.

Petty Officer Earl Gilmore, N.S.N. spent the week-end here with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal. Earl has been in the Navy nine years.

Cleveland News

Loyce Blanton

Mrs. R. L. Goldman is on the sick list this week. She had an attack of pneumonia and was taken to the Sealy Hospital last Wednesday morning. Last report she was doing better. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Rachel Cupps left Monday to go see her husband. He is in the Navy at Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton

and daughters visited Mrs. S. L. Blanton of Santa Anna, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips entertained with a party Saturday night. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and sons visited in the M. F. Blanton home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips and family, of Camp Bowle, were visiting friends and relatives in Santa Anna Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hartman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hartman Sunday.

Mrs. M. F. Blanton and daughters, Loyce and Oneta Ann, visited Mrs. Clara Cupps Wednesday evening.

Miss Winnie Hartman returned home Sunday after visiting a week in Coleman.

Mrs. R. C. Rainey and boys visited in the M. F. Blanton home Thursday.

LARRY DON ELLIS

Larry Don Ellis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis, was born August 6, 1944 and passed away August 20, 1944.

Larry Don was ill his entire two weeks and spent most of his short life in the Coleman and Brownwood hospitals. He was loved by all his nurses and doctors, both families and many friends.

Interment was made in the Cleveland cemetery Sunday afternoon, August 20.

Pallbearers were John Haynes, Emet Williams, Fred Haynes and S. C. Wagner, Jr.

Flower girls were Mrs. Fred Haynes, Mrs. Silas Wagner, Mrs. Albert Dean and Mrs. Will Haynes.

S. D. CHESTNUTT DIES AT KENEDY

KENEDY, Aug. 27 (AP)—S. D. Chestnutt, 58, veteran southwest newspaper publisher and former president of the Texas Press Association, died here early Sunday of a heart ailment.

Owner and publisher of the Kenedy Advance since 1911, Chestnutt had also been in newspaper work in Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Hallettsville and Beeville. He served on the executive committee of the TPA, becoming president of the association in 1922. He was a member for six years of the Texas state board.

Mrs. J. S. Tinkle and little daughter, of Abilene, spent last week with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boardman and grandmother, Mrs. Gardner. Mr. Tinkle was here over the week-end and carried his family home Monday.

Child's First Day In School Marks Important Milestone

One of the most important transitions in the life of your child comes on the day he takes the first step toward his formal education in a nursery school, kindergarten or the first grade.

In order to make this transition easy and to prepare him for the emotional adjustment which will be necessary, parents should take definite steps with this in mind.

"If you see to it that he plays with other children, learning to give and to take, that he shares his toys, that he is not entirely cared for by one person, he will be better able to take his place in what will be to him the outside world."

"Teach him to control his emotions, to make his own decisions, to depend less and less on the adults around him. Children are eager to learn and this should be fostered. Widen their interests constantly, by talking to them of things that concern the family. And if they ask questions that you can't answer, find the answers for them."

Before starting your child in school, be certain that his physical condition is excellent in order that his contacts with other children will not endanger his health.

Buy That Invasion Bond Today

LAST RITES HELD FOR GEORGE W. CAMERON

Funeral services for George W. Cameron, who died suddenly at his home at Elgin, Texas, August 14 at 8 p.m., were held at Trickham Wednesday, August 16, 1944. Rev. Howell Martin officiated.

Mr. Cameron was born Feb. 22, 1878, at Jewett, Texas. He was married to Miss Margaret Means in 1900. To this union were born five children. He came to Coleman County in 1908, living in several different communities near Trickham.

He was converted and joined the Baptist Church in 1913, under the ministry of Rev. Dan F. McDonald. His first wife died Aug. 26, 1934. In 1940 he married Mrs. Tisha Hobbs at Elgin, Texas, where he lived until his death.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Jake of Albuquerque, N. M. and Malcolm of Trickham; three daughters, Mrs. Ira B. Daw

son of Brownwood, Mrs. Jim Ramsey of Whon, and Mrs. Faye Ford of Camp Claiborne, La., and 15 grandchildren.

London and Burton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

TRESSPASSING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no fishing, hunting, frequenting or trespassing of any kind will be permitted on the Barton ranch on Home Creek, 9 miles south of Santa Anna on the Rockwood Highway. All violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

B. A. Barton.
A. F. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Stacy, Kenneth and Don, of Hood Village, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. H. M. Smith.

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

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!

NOTE BOOKS AND FILLER PAPER

- Metal ring note books 15c
- Composition ring note books 20c
- Composition ring note books 25c
- 30 count filler paper 04c
- 35 count filler paper 05c
- 70 count filler paper 10c

COMPOSITION BOOKS — TABLETS

- Spiral note books 10c
- Spiral note books 05c
- Composition books 05c
- Spiral composition books 10c
- Large pencil tablets 04c
- Movie Star pencil tablets 05c
- Ink tablets 05c
- Ink tablets 10c

CRAYONS AND CRAYOLAS

- 5 count crayolas 05c
- 8 count crayolas 10c
- 16 count crayolas 15c
- 10 count crayons 05c
- 16 count crayons 10c

PENCILS AND PENCIL BOXES

- Heavy cardboard pencil box 10c
- Cedar pencils with eraser 01c
- Pencils with and without erasers
- 4 for 05c
- Pencils without erasers, 5 for 05c
- Pencils with erasers, 2 for 05c
- Pencils with erasers 05c

INK AND PASTE

- Jar paste 5c and .10c
- Tube paste 05c
- Ink, washable blue and blue-black .05c
- Fountain pen ink 10c
- Fountain pen ink 15c

LINGERIE

- Cotton Bloomers with elastic sizes 2 to 6 29c
- Cotton Bloomers with elastic sizes 2 to 6 49c
- Non Run Rayon Panties and bloomers sizes 2 to 14 59c
- Non Run Rayon Panties and bloomers sizes 2 to 14 69c
- Non Run Rayon Panties sizes Small, Med., Large 59c
- Non Run Rayon Panties sizes small, med. and large 69c

A large assortment of school anklets in all sizes and colors. Prices from

15c to 49c

A full supply of other School items at equally low prices.

Come Early While Stock Is Complete

PAYNE'S VARIETY
The Ben Franklin Store

Smile...

It's easy to smile when you have money in the bank to meet all your bills, or buy the needed supplies for your home, especially, when you have the assurance that your money is safe.

This bank offers you safety and assures you the necessary accommodations incidental to safe and conservative banking.

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 September 3

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

SAUL REJECTED

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 15:10-23. **GOLDEN TEXT**—Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, he hath also rejected thee from being king.—I Samuel 15:23.

Moral failure is a direct result of disobedience to God's law. He established the moral order in the universe. His is the only right way, and the man who does not walk in God's way is wrong no matter how successful he may seem to be at the moment.

After a brief period of success, Saul sinned by intruding into the priests office at Gilgal (I Sam. 13:10-14). This was soon followed by his disobedience in the battle with Amalek (I Sam. 15:1-9). This brought final judgment from the Lord, and Saul stood revealed as a self-willed backslider (vv. 10, 11).

"Turned back from following" God means just one thing; that is, turned back to self-will. These two principles, which are mutually exclusive, rule all actions of man—it is either God's will, or self-will.

Saul, who had every opportunity to make good as Israel's first king, lost out completely, and so turned away from God that God had to turn away from him, which is the thought expressed by "repenteth" (v. 11).

I. A Lying Hypocrite (vv. 12, 13).

Knowing that he had done just the opposite, Saul puts on his best "Sunday-go-to-church" manner and professed to be very pious, and completely obedient (v. 13). One marvels at his temerity, but not so much so when one thinks of those in the church who put on the same kind of a "front" to cover a worldly, self-centered life.

Nothing hurts the cause of Christ more than the nervy hypocrites who deny by their lives before the community the thing for which the church stands. By the way, are you a hypocrite, you who read these lines? If so, flee to God in repentance. You are in bad company.

III. A Proved Deceiver (vv. 14, 15).

The difficulty with falsehood is that ultimately the truth comes to light. With Saul it came quickly, for the sheep which he said were dead were alive enough to bleat at just the right time. The deceit of Saul thus was proved in the very instant of his false declaration of innocence.

"Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23) is not just a religious theory, it is God's word. "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy" (Prov. 28:13).

IV. A Proud Disobeyer (vv. 16-19).

Now Saul had to stand before Samuel and hear the words of God's condemnation. He had to face his own life and see there the ground of the judgment of the Lord. He was reminded of the day of his humble dependence on the Lord, which had brought him exaltation to the highest place in Israel.

To be small in one's own eyes is to be great in the eyes of the Lord. He is looking for the acceptable sacrifice of a humble heart (Ps. 51:17; Isa. 57:15).

The tumult and the shouting dies; The captains and the kings depart; Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice, An humble and a contrite heart; Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

—KIPLING

V. An Argumentative Evader (vv. 20, 21).

Once set in the way of disobedience, there seems to be no limit to the bold stubbornness of man. Instead of breaking down in contrition and confession, Saul tried to face the matter down by further argument and tricky evasion.

"I have obeyed," said he, "but the people." Who was king? Did the people obey Saul, or Saul the people? There is nothing honest about laying your sins over on another. How often people do it!

Notice also that Saul became very religious again. If anything had

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 9:00 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, Virginia and Bobby Joe have been spending their vacation with Mrs. G. W. White, Mrs. Bula Fleming and family and Mrs. H. M. Smith. Mrs. H. M. Smith returned home with them for a weeks visit.

DEAD ANIMALS

Picked up free of charge **OUR** government needs the grease **Brownwood Rendering Co.** Call us collect day or night 8509F23

been done that seemed wrong, it was with a good purpose; they were going to "sacrifice to Jehovah."

"The sacrifices and ceremonies of religion are to aid and promote obedience, not to be a substitute. Disobedience can never be made a virtue, even though attended by a thousand sacrifices" (Stanley).

VI. A Rebellious Reject (vv. 22, 23).

"To obey is better than sacrifice." Oh, that we might learn well that lesson which God through Samuel tried to teach to Saul. We need to recognize that giving to the church, or working for the church, is not enough if there is not obedience to God; and with us that obedience must be the recognition of Christ as Saviour and Lord.

Lip service, half obedience, a willingness to make sacrifices were not acceptable in the case of Saul. Be sure they are infinitely less acceptable to God in this day when we have His Son who wants to be our Saviour and to give us the enabling grace to obey His will.

Rationing Board Information

It is common knowledge to all the people of Coleman County that the men serving on the local War Price and Rationing Board are making a real contribution to the war effort and that they willingly give their time in so doing. However, it is not common knowledge as to the great amount of time that these men have given. In fact, the people have called upon these men so often that they find it most difficult to attend to their own businesses. Therefore, it has become necessary for the panels to establish very definite procedures and inform the public as to these procedures. Also, the O.P.A. has pointed out a very definite regulation stating that any ration issued to any applicant without the approval of THE PANEL is thereby illegally issued. Therefore, we wish to call to the attention of the public that an INDIVIDUAL BOARD MEMBER CANNOT ACT UPON AN APPLICATION. The panel members of the Coleman County War Price and Rationing Board ask the cooperation of the people and do so knowing that you, the people, will willingly cooperate if you are properly informed so that you know how to cooperate. Thus the Coleman County War Price and Rationing Board needs your cooperation, and YOU can give this cooperation by doing the following:

1. Take or mail all applications to the local board office.
2. Make application for your renewals at least ten (10) days before the expiration date. The "FOLDER" in which you received your current rations, has your name, license number, etc. on the front of this folder. This folder also gives "THE EXPIRATION DATE" of your rations and "THE EARLIEST RENEWAL DATE."
3. An individual panel member CANNOT approve an application. Therefore, file your applications AT THE BOARD OFFICE and in advance so that your application can be acted upon at a panel meeting.

FRANK P. HOLLAND, JR., MAGAZINE PUBLISHER, DIES IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Aug. 26. (AP)—Frank P. Holland, Jr., publisher of Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine and a leader in Texas agricultural circles, died here today. He was 64.

Holland had been president and general manager of the Texas Farm and Ranch Publishing Company since the death in 1928 of his father, Col. Frank P. Holland, who founded the organization.

Born at Waxahachie on Sept. 27, 1880, Holland had for years headed the advertising departments of the publications.

He became widely known thru out the Southwest as president of the Breeder-Feeder Association of Texas.

On March 29, 1940, the Dallas Agricultural Club awarded him a bronze plaque for distinguished service to Texas agricultural leaders.

The Houston Fat Stock show honored him a few days earlier at a luncheon, at which his portrait was unveiled. A group of livestock breeders financed the painting, which later was presented to Texas A. & M. College. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. John L. Lancaster, and two brothers, J. P. and M. W. Holland.

The funeral will be Monday.

Buy That Invasion Bond Today

COLEMAN ABSTRACT CO. Your business appreciated Fred Paddleford, President R. R. Browning Jess R. Pearce, Manager

Gasser Drilled in East of Santa Anna

COLEMAN, Aug. 25. (SC)—Central Texas Drilling Co. of Brownwood No. 1 J. M. Duggins, six miles east of Santa Anna in Mary Ann Fisk survey 635, has become a gas producer at 2,166 feet in the Ranger lime. It is on the Santa Anna-Brownwood high way near the Coleman-Brown County line.

Lone Star Producing Co. No. 1 W. L. Day in Mary Ann Fisk survey 630, five miles northwest of Santa Anna, was drilling around 2,100 feet.

Anzac Oil Corp., formerly Trapp Oil Co's. No. 1 A. E. Watson in A. Quigley survey 137, 3 miles southeast of Coleman, had reached 725 feet.

Anzac No. 1 G. R. White, Concho County wildcat in J. H. Huey survey 4, was drilling at 563 feet in blue shale.

E. Constantin, Jr., of Dallas, No. 1 Sealy-Smith in section 71-2-GH&H near Novice had drilled to 2,700 feet.

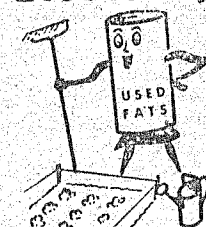
Hunter & Hunter No. 1 Farmer was plugged and abandoned at 4,049 feet, missing both the Gray and Caddo pays. The same firm's No. 3 Hankins in section 25-2-T & NO also was abandoned dry, at 4,151 feet.

Hunter & Hunter No. 1-C Bird well, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 18-2-T&NO, was drilling at 2,210 feet.

Buy That Invasion Bond Today

THE WEATHER

DIMINISHING WINDS, AND SOMEWHAT COOLER—but don't diminish your used fat savings!



Classified

WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags. Take all you got. L. A. Welch Garage. 23tf

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey milch cow—giving milk. See or phone 4711. Mrs. J. H. Arrant, Shield, Texas. 33t2p

LOST—Somewhere in Santa Anna, lock cap and key for V-8. Finder return to this office for reward. 2c.

FOR SALE—Five Corredale bucks Phone 2511. Chap Eeds. 35tf.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Roller canary. Mrs. Irl Yeo. Coleman. 1tp.

FOR SALE—Modern house, nearly new, automatic floor furnace. \$650 cash, balance \$21.30 per mo. includes taxes and insurance. 106 Hollywood, Coleman. Phone 2100.

If you have property for sale contact me. I have buyers for houses, in any part of town, also for farm land. R. L. Mitchell, P. O. Box 374. 1tp.

FOR SALE—John Deere 6-row cotton duster. Telephone 2511, Chap Eeds. tf.

A real bargain in this nice 4-acre tract, inside City limits. R. L. Mitchell, P. O. Box 374. 1tp.

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

THE WEATHER

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



DR. R. A. ELLIS
Optometrist
309-10-11 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Building
Brownwood Texas

DEAD ANIMALS OLD LIVESTOCK
Your Government Needs Them! Vital National defense needs are extracted from them
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For Children
Milk builds healthy, husky bodies, and sound, white teeth.

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Milk supplies the resistance so important to you.

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

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sgt. Whitley Promoted
FIFTH AIR FORCE, SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC, Sergeant Wayne M. Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitley, Santa Anna, has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is chief administrative clerk in the staff section of a Troop Carrier group, one of the units commanded by Brigadier General Warren R. Carter.

Sgt. Whitley has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Medal with a Bronze Star for participation in the New Guinea campaign. Troop Carrier units have participated in every campaign in New Guinea, New Britain and the Admiralty Islands.

Sgt. Whitley received his basic training at Sheppard Field, Tex., and at Ft. Logan, Colo., where he attended the Air Forces clerical school. His wife, the former Crystal Ruth Henderson, also resides in Santa Anna.

Pfc. James F. Keeney, 20, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Italy recently, he states in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Keeney of Santa Anna.

He adds he is mailing the medal to his parents. He is convalescing after having received a serious injury to his right forearm on July 15.

Pfc. Keeney is a native of Coleman, born Nov. 19, 1923. He attended Cross Roads school and enlisted in the Army on Feb. 11, 1943.

Pvt. William W. Ragsdale, who has been stationed at Detroit, Mich., is spending a furlough in Santa Anna with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale. He will leave Sept. 6 for his new post at Camp Beal, Calif.

Word has been received that John Bartlett Lamb, formerly of Santa Anna, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Lt. Lamb is stationed in England and pilots a P-38.

William J. Ogle Promoted

The promotion of William J. Ogle from the rank of S-Sgt. to T-Sgt. was announced recently "somewhere in England" by Major General Hugh J. Knerr, Commanding General of the Air Service Command, United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe.

T-Sgt. Ogle is the son of Mrs. Ellen Ogle, Ft. Worth, Texas. His wife, the former Miss Mary Louise Curry, resides with her parents on Route Two, Santa Anna.

T-Sgt. Ogle graduated from the Coleman high school in 1937 and from Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, in 1941.

Before entering the service he was employed as foreman in the welding department, Esler Army Air Base, Alexandria, La. He has spent one year overseas and is now assistant foreman in the welding department of metal manufacturing.

First Lt. Merle F. Wolf, son of Mrs. Alameta Wolf of Cross Plains, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Upton of Santa Anna, has completed his training in science of deflection gunnery at Foster Field.

Lt. Wolf flew 158 missions in the Southwest Pacific, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

He will now be assigned as instructor of less experienced pilots.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pittard of Bangs Route Two have been informed their son, Pfc. Will H. Pittard, Jr., prisoner of the German government, is now stationed at Stalag 7-A, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCrary have recently received a letter from their son, Cpl. Willie A. McCrary, that he had landed safely in Italy.

Robert Turner, boatswain in the Navy, has completed his third training at Faragut, Idaho. He visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Fred Turner and also visited with his wife, the former Ouida Vanderford who also resides in Santa Anna.

Mrs. C. L. Spence writes from North Hollywood, Calif., that she has received a card from her son, Weldon, who is a prisoner of the

Japs in the Philippines, stating that he is well and not to worry about him.

In the Navy department casualty list, released from the Eighth Naval District office of Public Relations at Houston, Tex., August 26, is listed as wounded Sgt. Reuben Rountree, USMC of Santa Anna. His condition was not reported.

S 2-c Raymond H. Lightfoot, U.S. Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lightfoot of Mathis, Texas, is here on a few days leave to visit his wife and two babies. Raymond formerly lived in Santa Anna.

William Earl Gilmore, Electrician U. S. Navy, and family, of Culver City, California, and two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Baird of McCleansboro, Ill., and Mrs. Felix

Calhoun and small daughter of Austin, who have been visiting relatives at Rockwood, returned home Monday. Mr. Gilmore, formerly of Rockwood, has been in the Navy nine years. He has been aboard a Navy transport —has been in several war zones including North Africa, Sicily, Marshalls, Tarawa, New Britain and Saipan and is awaiting to be assigned to a new ship.



THE LIGHT THAT BURNED LATE

Yep . . . folks noticed the light shining inside the station 'way after closing time and they knew Mac was working late again.

Mac is like most Humble Service Station men today. He's trying to do the work of three or four men. His help has gone to war and so have most of the things he used to sell. But as long as there's essential driving to be done Mac's staying on the job to do his part.

He starts earlier and works later. He fights the "black market" and urges all his customers to stick to the rationing program in its entirety. He shows them how sensible care saves repair, and when help is short you'll see him wrestling tires himself or helping with the grease job.

His day is long and busy and he often has to stay late to finish up. So when you see the light in the Humble Station shining after hours you'll know Mac has had another busy day, working on the home front.

HUMBLE

HUMBLE

OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Serving your essential war time needs today to hasten your motoring pleasures of tomorrow.

Tetra-ethyl lead, when added to gasoline, raises the octane number of the gasoline and reduces or eliminates motor "ping." But tetra-ethyl lead has recently become a critical war material . . . so critical that the Petroleum Administration for War has directed all refiners of premium grade fuels to limit their production of such gasoline to one-half the amount produced during the six months prior to June 1944. This reduces drastically the amount of premium gasoline available to civilians since the armed forces must receive their requirements first.

Also in the interest of conserving war-vital tetra-ethyl lead, P. A. W. has directed that less of it be used in the manufacture of all Regular gasoline. Consequently the octane number of this product has been reduced from 72 to 70.

So, if your Humble Station is temporarily out of Esso Extra, or if Humble Regular does not perform in your car like it did in the past, please remember that tetra-ethyl lead is really at war . . . just another of those small sacrifices all of us at home are asked to make in the interest of an earlier Victory.

Mrs. Hardy Blue Entertains With Eleven o'Clock Breakfast

Opening a new course of study for the Womens' Society of Christain Service, Mrs. Hardy Blue was hostess to fifteen ladies for a breakfast Tuesday morning, August 29, at eleven o'clock. The table decorations and program were built around the theme of South Pacific Islands, which the group will study in a series of meetings.

After being served fruit juice, appetizer on the front porch, the group entered the dining room. Chicken salad on toast, asparagus tips, a salad plate of stuffed figs, gingerbread, and coffee made up the menu.

Mrs. Tom Hayes, as program leader, introduced Mrs. Jim Harris, Mrs. T. R. Sealy, and Mrs. Arch Hunter. Mrs. Harris discussed geographical material concerning the islands; Mrs. Sealy discussed the inhabitants, and Mrs. Hunter displayed articles from some of the islands. Mrs. D. D. Blake gave the devotional. Mrs. C. E. Morgan closed the program with prayer.

Present were: Mesdames Rex Golston, Leman Brown, O. A. Elheredge, Tom Hayes, Arch Hunter, T. R. Sealy, Clay Morgan, Jim Harris, D. D. Blake, J. D. F. Williams, Will Mills, Chap Eeds, Rebecca Medlin, and Misses May Blue, Wilma Jeanette and Mary Mills and Emma John Blake and the hostess.

Personals

R. M. Stephenson spent the week-end in the home of his son-in-law, Jodie Baker and family at May. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are at the head of the faculty of 16 teachers in the May schools. Mr. Stephenson was invited to spend the week-end in the Baker home to celebrate his birthday anniversary Sunday.

Mrs. Hallie Bissett returned Tuesday from San Saba where she visited a week in the home of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Perry.

Mrs. H. W. Simmons and Mrs. Jack Mayfield have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry and little daughter, Barbara, of Melvin, Texas, visited relatives in and near Santa Anna last week.

Mrs. Ira Hudler, of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniell, Mrs. M. D. Eubank and Pauline and Mrs. C. M. Galloway, of Brownwood, visited Friday in Ft. Worth.

It's not the square miles, but the square people, that make the nation.

Willbourn and Jessie Lee Townsley left Saturday for a visit in Comanche.

Bill Lafferty is visiting his cousin, Clyde M. Nettleship, in Richland Springs.

Miss Marilyn Lafferty has returned home after spending a few weeks in Richland Springs and Blackwell.

Pfc. Everett E. Lemond, of Camp Swift, Texas, visited Alyne Horton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson of Fort Worth, spent the week-end in Rockwood visiting with Mrs. Pearson's family.

Dr. Max Woodward and family, of Sherman, visited his mother, Mrs. W. B. Woodward and other relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. R. H. Williams and children, of Dennison, are visiting her mother, Mrs. McNutt this week.

Mrs. Mary Buhren has returned from a visit with her husband, Warrant Officer W. O. Buhren, who is in North Carolina.

Rev. Hal C. Wingo, district missionary Evangelist of the San Antonio District, and family of San Antonio, visited in Santa Anna over the week-end.

Miss Kathreen Manley, of Love Field, Dallas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manley.

Mr. Rutledge, Boy Scout Executive, of Abilene, Rev. Floyd Johnson and Judge A. O. Newman, of Coleman, were here Tuesday night on scout business.

Jim Harris is pinch hitting for R. C. Gay at Leeper-Curd Lumber Co. while Mr. and Mrs. Gay are vacationing at Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. A. L. Rowe fell last Friday morning and crushed her hip. She is now in the hospital in a critical condition.

Mrs. Earl Gay Tune, of Pyote, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan French at Rockwood and was here to see her cousins, William Earl Gilmore and family, Mrs. Cecil Baird and Mrs. Felix Calhoun and daughter. She returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hudler, of Monahans, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eubank.

Mrs. Ben Yarbrough went to Dallas Tuesday to be at the bedside of her uncle, Mr. Tom Owens, who is seriously ill.

Miss Emma John Blake left Wednesday for Abilene for a few days visit. She goes from there to Midland where she will teach in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Ratliff, of Hillsboro, enroute to Hagerman, N. M. stopped in Santa Anna Wednesday night with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Wood.

Mrs. Sealy Bird went to San Angelo shopping Thursday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Pat Hosch, of San Angelo, spent the week-end in Santa Anna visiting relatives.

Mr. Louis H. Steinkamp will spend the week-end in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Carl Ray and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ray, Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Veda Johnson spent several days visiting in Dallas.

Mrs. Earl Hardy and Reba Jean returned last Wednesday from New Mexico where they have been visiting relatives.

Miss Alice Louise Hays left Wednesday for San Angelo after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lela Hays.

Mrs. Linnie Mae Robinette and daughter, Doneita, returned Tuesday after visiting a week in Post, Spur and Lubbock.

Miss Helen Payne is visiting a few days in Mexia with her cousin, Miss Joy Boren.

Visitors last week-end in the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. S. Jones were Mrs. Hobart Williams and daughters, Bobbie and Gwen of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burton of Richland and their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, whose husband is a bombardier overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nye Reid, of Austin, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, and left Maurine for a longer visit with her grandparents.


Ellis A. Oder, A.R.T. 1st Class, from the U. S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. L. Oder. Other members of family are expected to come in while he is here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, Virginia and Bobby Joe, Mrs. D. L. Thigpen, Durwood and Peggy Joyce visited in Rankin, Texas over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White and Anna Maude.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kingsbery of Bryan, and their son, Lt. H. W. Kingsbery, who recently finished his mission tour in England, were here over the week-end to visit homefolks, largely, the visit was with Mrs. W. B. Woodward, mother of Mrs. Kingsbery and grandmother of the young Lt. H. W. Kingsbery, who was on a brief leave before another assignment for futher duties in the services of Uncle Sam's Army. H. W. was a pilot on a B-24 bomber plane and he saw plenty of service, being downed and badly wounded in the spring of this year, while on a destruction flight over Berlin. His injuries were detailed in former news items in the News. He is now recovered and ready for futher duties, and will report in San Diego, California, for futher assignment, after a brief visit with homefolks.

Miss Billie Warren visited in Mason last week.

Mrs. Mae E. McDonald
Will Open Her
Class In Piano
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th
Studio---First Baptist Church, Santa Anna



Remember
BOYS and GIRLS
Today's leaders were in your places Yesterday

America will need well educated and well informed men and women in the future. Do your part--attend school regularly--study diligently.

Peanut Butter	Pecan Valley	29c
Salad Dressing	BEST MAID Good and Fresh Full Quart	.32
Vienna Sausage	Rose Brand 2 cans for only	.25
Meal	Meal	Meal
5 lbs	10 lbs	25 lbs
SHORTENING	Mrs. Tucker's 3-lb carton only	.58
COCOA	Hershey 1-2 pound box	.10
SPAGHETTI	Prepared Italian Style--jar	.17
Soap	P & G or Crystal White 4 Giant Bars	.19
Baby Beef, Grade A		

Now, More Than Ever you need to take care of your car and tires . . .

Let us wash and grease your car with the famous

GULFLEX LUBRICATION AND GULFPRIDE MOTOR OIL

Tube Repairing.
Official O.P.A. Inspection Station No. 12

DOUG MOORE'S GULF STATION

SANTA ANNA NEWS

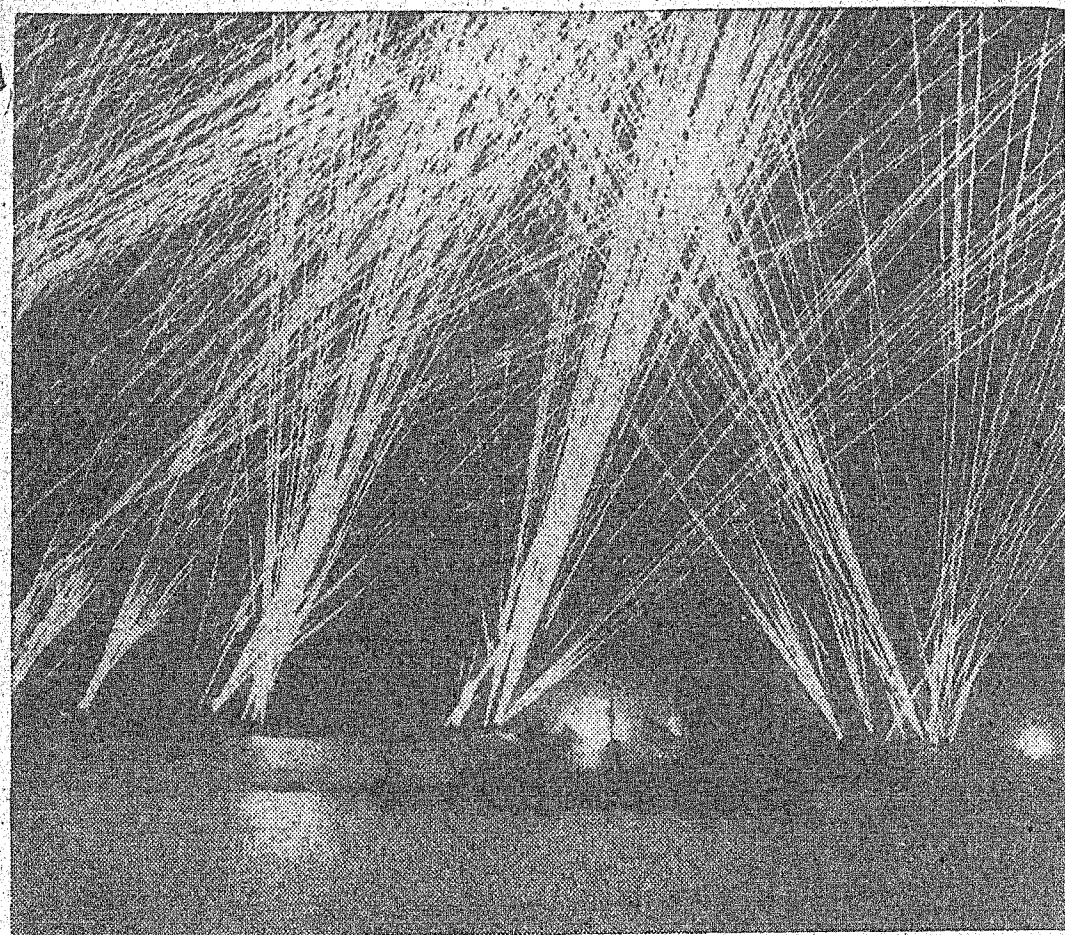
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LIX.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944.

NUMBER 35.

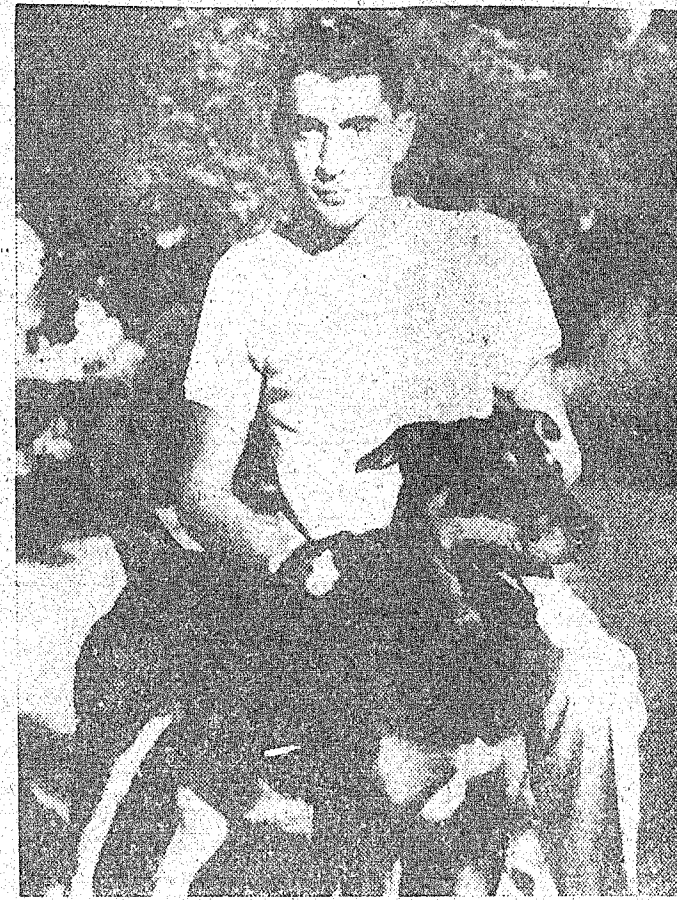
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



TAPESTRY OF FLAME—When the Luftwaffe attacked at night off shore of Cherbourg, Allied guns weaved this pattern in the skies, as Nazis planes appear overhead to bomb invasion ships. In foreground is sinking of mortally wounded American ship. Glare of two bomb flashes breaks the black in distance. (U. S. Coast Guard Photo). Photo).



FOSTER MOTHER—Evacuated French civilians feel right at home with American soldiers. This doughboy lays down his gun to play foster mother to a tiny girl. Children are part of group who left Tribenhon for safer zones.



HOME FROM THE WAR—After more than year's service for Uncle Sam and bearing two wounds suffered in combat, shepherd Tippy is home at Woodhull, Ill., to join 15-year-old master, Robert O'Conner. Tippy received honorable discharge from WOOFs after becoming a battle casualty on an undisclosed front.



SHIRLEY GROWS UP—As attractive as when 4-years' old, grown up Shirley Temple attends Hollywood premiere of her new movie, "Since You Went Away." Pvt. Andy Hotchkiss escorts the talented actress.



CHURCHILL CHECKS TANKS—Prime Minister Winston Churchill puts stamp of approval on a new Cromwell tank in England. This powerful new-type tank which made debut in France, carries a 75 mm. gun to make things tough for the enemy. Both English and American tanks contributed most effectively to the defeat of the German Armies in France during the recent battles of Normandy and the Seine River.



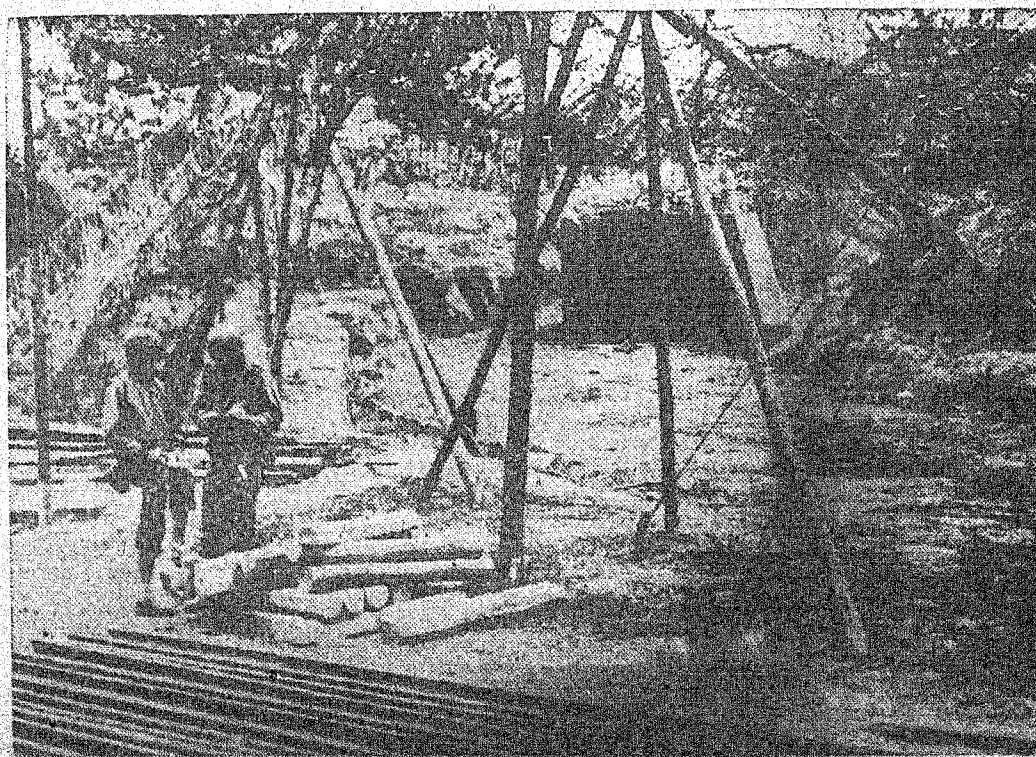
MEDICAL STATION—This is not what doctors call a well-equipped hospital, but these Medical Corpsmen are saving lives—as the one in background administers blood plasma. Others treat wounded Yank at casualty clearing station in France.



...the modernized Shakespeare is the ... used by Yanks as mobile Army ... from home. (U. S. ...)



CINDERELLA GIRL—Chosen from more than 20,000 contestants from all parts of the country, 21-year-old Dorothy Hart, of Cleveland, O., was selected by seven authorities on feminine pulchritude as National Cinderella Cover Girl. She'll be screen-tested.



DELAYED LAUNCHING—Crosby ... deserted before completion by fleeing ... are stacked for construction of ramp. ...

ALLIES DECISIVELY DEFEAT Nazis Armies in France

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
United Press War Correspondent

TWO and a half months after D-day and the Allied beach landings in Normandy, American, British and Canadian troops, aided by French patriots, utterly defeated and routed the German Seventh Army in France. These were: The German Seventh Army together with its associated Panzer Divisions and artillery and infantry drained from the Fifteenth Army defending Pas de Calais and the Low Countries.

In a stirring order of the day issued August 24, from his army headquarters in France, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery said:

"The battle of Northwestern France has ended in a decisive victory for the Allies and the end of the European war is in sight.

"The past ten days have seen the elimination of the German Army south of the Seine river as an effective fighting force, and terrific destruction of Nazi men and armor still is going on and in the by-passed Normandy pocket.

"Having brought disaster to the German forces in Northwest France, we must now complete the destruction of such of his forces as are still available to be destroyed," Gen. Montgomery declared.

Almost as he spoke, 10,000 beaten, dazed Nazi veterans laid down their arms and surrendered to the overwhelming Allied tanks, artillery and riflemen massed around them in the Normandy pocket. At the same time, British, Canadian and American troops surged eastward toward the Seine river herding the disintegrating remnants of the Seventh Army into the guns of American forces that crossed the Seine northwest of Paris and fanned out across the enemy's line of flight.

Mass Surrender

The mass surrender in the Normandy pocket swelled the number of prisoners taken in that trap to more than 25,000 men, and the spectacular American break-through across the Seine, coupled with a fast-rolling British push toward the mouth of the river, threaten im-

minent annihilation for the enemy units that had escaped the Normandy trap.

The fighting power of the Nazi Seventh army appeared to have been broken everywhere from Paris to the English channel, and United Press dispatches from the front indicated that the enemy was racing full tilt from

mop up bewildered fragments of German units in the Argentan-Falais pocket and move on a broad, straight front toward the Seine to squeeze the fleeing remnants of the Seventh army against the onrushing Americans.

The retreating Germans hardly are an organized army any longer. Some



A group of typical American soldiers who helped to defeat the German Armies in France.

Normandy, leaving only small area rear guards to face the onrushing Allies.

Destruction definite is "in the cards" for the reeling Germans, as the British-

divisions are down from 10,000 to 15,000 men to 1,000 or fewer. They are short of transport, short of guns, short of any hope of assistance.

With American armor running riot beyond the Seine and British, Canadian and American troops pounding in from the west, the battle of Northwestern

France appeared entering the mop-up stage.

Front reports said a high military authority in the field estimated that the Germans have lost 300,000 men in killed, wounded and captured in France since D-day and headquarters sources indicated the enemy's casualties might be around 500,000.

Under merciless pounding of Allied ground and air forces, the broken German Seventh Army and the divisions rushed to its aid by the Fifteenth Army from the Pas de Calais area, were believed to have lost 25,000 to 30,000 motor vehicles destroyed or damaged, and more than 1000 tanks. In addition, Allied warplanes smashed some 15,000 freight cars supplying the Nazi armies and knocked out 2000 to 3000 locomotives.

A diversion of Americans and Canadians went to the aid of the hard-pressed French patriots who had been battling the Nazis in an effort to drive them from Paris. Complete liberation of Paris was announced by radio on August 25.

In the East, Romania — the Balkan weather vane which always first swings to the side most likely to win — has turned from the Nazis. Undoubtedly the Germans will be forced to withdraw from Romania as fast as possible before the on-rushing Russian armies catch them in a trap. It is inconceivable that Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland will not quickly follow Romania's lead.

In Full Flight

The German Armies of Northern France were reported in full flight for the Rhineland on August 25, abandoning their Seine River line from Paris to the sea and the robot bomb bases along the Channel coast.

With their 7th Army reduced from a first-class fighting machine of some 450,000 men to a disorganized rabble of barely 90,000 in the disastrous Battle of Normandy, the Germans appeared to be pulling out of all Northern France and moving back for a last-ditch fight on the borders of their homeland.

A German DNB News Agency commentator, Max Krull, tacitly confirmed that the Nazis planned to fall back from Northern France, if they had not already started to do so. Krull said German military plans called for establishment of the Western Front "on the shortest possible line falling short of the German frontier."

OUR SECRET WEAPONS Better Than Germany

By MAJ. GEN. G. M. BARNES
Chief of Technical Division, Office of
Chief of Ordnance, U. S. Army
(Popular Science)

Maj. Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief of the U. S. Army Ordnance Department's Technical Division, is one of the world's foremost authorities on ordnance. Ever since he was graduated in engineering from the University of Michigan in 1910 and was commissioned in the Regular Army, he has been studying our own and other nations' arms. He was a special assistant to the chief ordnance officer of the AEF in the last war, and has directed the designing, testing, and production of improvements in old weapons and the development of our Army's new and secret weapons.—Editor.

DO YOU recall the universal awe with which this country — only two years ago — viewed the efficiency of the German Army and its mechanized equipment? Today, this

longer either awed or baffled by the enemy.

Based on the developments of the preceding 20 years, most of our ordnance weapons were designed and placed in production in 1939 or later. The differences between our weapons and those of our foes, consequently, are comparable to those between a 1940 and a 1930 automobile.

Latest and Highest Quality Armament

The owner of a 1940 car may be run over and killed by a 1930 car. Similarly, the weapons of our foes are deadly. They have taken and will continue to take many American lives. We believe, however, that our weapons are more powerful and that this will become more evident as the war continues.

few hundred pieces of American artillery were used at the fronts by the AEF in World War I. From 1920 to 1938, the United States spent an average of only \$12,000,000 a year on Army ordnance. Big guns sometimes rusted at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, for lack of paint to protect them adequately.

Served Well Their Country

Fortunately, however, our ordnance officers continued to study, design, try out, and perfect plans for new and better weapons. Many of those officers passed up better opportunities in other fields to serve their country in this way despite the widespread indifference to their work. Their time was well spent.

Each one of the Ordnance Department's 13 district procurement offices, established soon after the Armistice, consisted of only one regular officer and a secretary. Nevertheless those offices, over a 20-year period, familiarized the Army with the war potentialities of factories throughout the country, and the Ordnance Department learned just what each important manufacturer could do best. Undoubtedly, this was the finest survey of the kind ever made of American industry.

When the President persuaded Congress in September, 1940, to appropriate more than a billion dollars for ordnance, orders were spread across the country almost as fast as butter is spread on bread. In two weeks, \$1,250,000,000 worth of materiel was ordered — and with those manufacturers best equipped to do the work.

The 105-Millimeter Howitzer

The best ordnance is rarely invented overnight. It is developed, like commercial machines, through a series of models. There was an argument recently about who invented the jeep; there might be such arguments about many other ordnance items, for they represent many men's thinking and experience. Several of our most important weapons were redesigned just before we began mass production. Thus we armed ourselves with more up-to-date weapons than those which had been stored up by our foes.

The 105-millimeter howitzer, the backbone of the artillery, is a good example of our further development of a familiar weapon. We had been building and improving this "workhorse of the Army" for many years, but we had only a couple of dozen 105-mm. howitzers early in 1939. These represented several models, each of which had been tested carefully. But we did not start

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

"BABY FLATTOPS" Lick Submarines

By JEFFERSON ROBERTS
(Condensed from Fact Magazine)

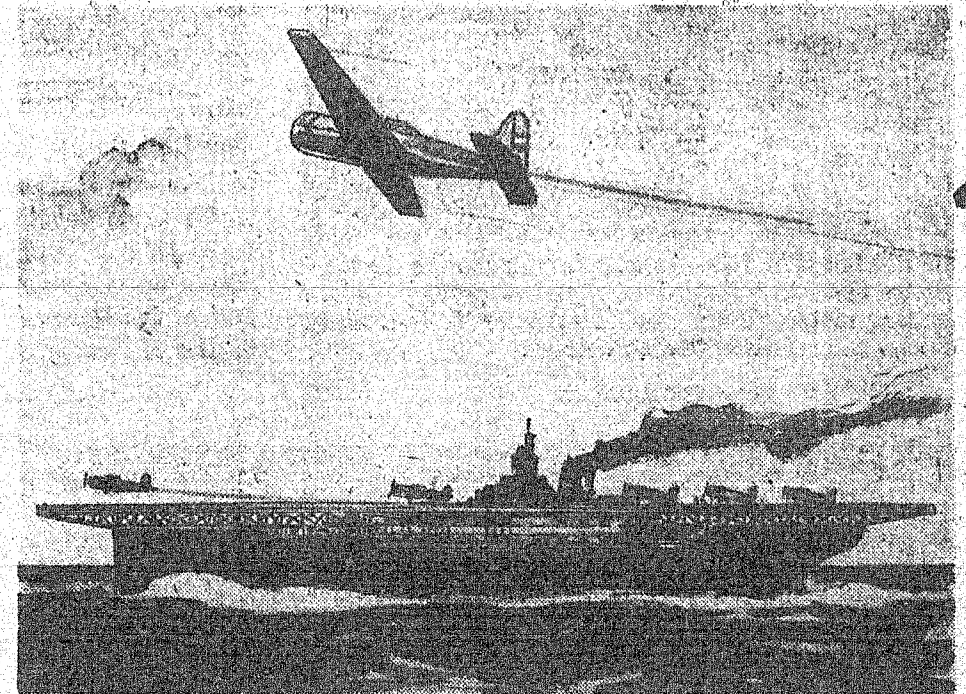
A STATEMENT issued jointly by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on August 9 said that the number of German submarines sunk during the war now exceeds 500. The statement concludes:

"The submarine fleet is still of impressive size. Nevertheless the U-boats remain the hunted rather than the hunters. They have been attacked from the Arctic to the Indian Ocean, aircraft playing a great part with the surface forces. This pressure will be maintained until all chances of revival of the

Half Size Full Carrier

These ships, which look crude alongside the speedy giant carriers that travel with a task force, consist mostly of a welded freighter hull roofed by a flight deck. Catwalks along the decks bristle with guns, and the funnels, one on each side, stick out horizontally and turn up their black openings flush with the flight deck.

The escort aircraft carrier, designed for convoy duty, is about half the size of a full carrier. Although its complement has never been revealed, the small flattop probably carries about 1000 men. As carriers go, it is a cheap job turned



A baby (flattop) carrier, the kind of boats that helped to break the backbone of the submarine menace.

U-boat campaign are killed, whatever may be the new devices and methods developed by the enemy.

"The Nazi claims of sinkings continued to be grossly exaggerated."

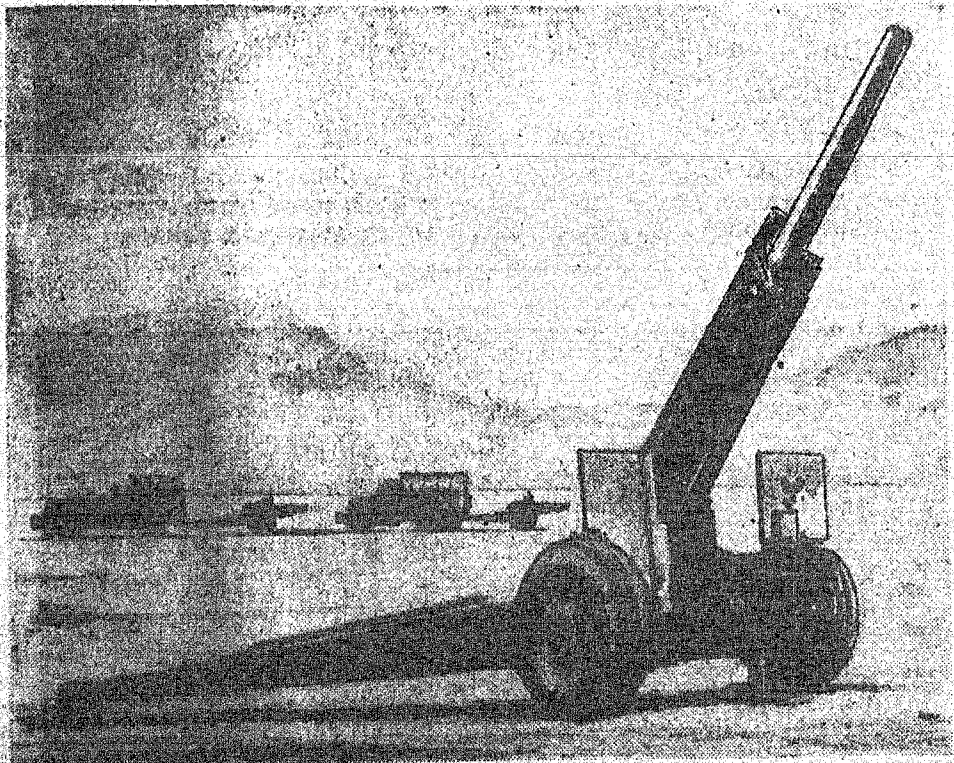
It was small aircraft carriers, nicknamed "baby flattops" by the Navy, that solved the submarine problem. These small carriers accompany all convoys across the ocean and on their decks they carry fighter airplanes armed with machine guns and torpedo depth charges. These airplanes take off from the decks of the small carriers and seek out and destroy enemy submarines.

High naval and military authorities agree that the Battle of the Mid-Atlantic, out here in the wastes beyond the range of land-based planes, has been won by the sturdy little flattops.

out in a hurry; but some of the lessons learned from it have been incorporated in the new 45,000-ton carriers. These include refinements in gun distribution and various safety measures. Only two escort carriers have been lost — one in the Atlantic and one in the South Pacific.

The baby flattop will never win a beauty prize or a racing cup, but she will be remembered in the annals of the Navy as a miracle craft of World War II. Without her valiant services, which, of course, includes that of her flight crews, many believe the wolf and packs might well have won the desperate battle out in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. Until the escort aircraft carrier made its appearance, the convoys for our Allies and our own invasion

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)



105-mm. Howitzer, which can be moved faster and fired more efficiently than any other weapon of its type.

same German Army does not seem quite so powerful or mysterious.

The United States, rather than Germany, now has the most comprehensive and modern line of ordnance in the world. Hitler's blitz weapons, with which he overran Europe, were designed and produced in the 1920's and 1930's. Germany's preparation for a scientific death struggle had been thorough, and she had produced the most powerful weapons of her time. But she had not kept pace with the advances of our own science and engineering.

Our efforts in the Ordnance Department have been directed solely toward the perfecting and producing of the kind and number of weapons that our fighting men want. The men facing the foe are our customers, and, like good business men, we have proceeded on the theory that the customer is always right. No effort has been spared to provide our soldiers, wherever they are, with the best armament of the highest quality in adequate quantities.

How we achieved superiority in ordnance is a remarkable story. Only a

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR
(Copyright, 1944, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

Wounded Show 96 Per Cent Recovery

THE War Department said on August 19 that 96 per cent of men wounded in action have recovered and that about two-thirds of them have returned to duty as a result of modern mobile surgery and reconditioning treatment.

Figures compiled between June 25 and July 25, the department said, show that 23 per cent of the men discharged from hospitals with serious physical limitations had elected to remain in the military service rather than take a discharge.

Drouth Also Severe in Midwest

Drouth not only has been severe in the Southwest but also in the Midwest, two and a half months of severe drouth may mean high individual losses to many Midwestern farmers, but probably will have no serious effect on the nation's total crop production, according to Agricultural Department economists.

Weather reports show heavy rains have broken what is officially described as "one of the severest summer drouths on record" in Midwest States east of the Mississippi river. However, irreparable damage already has occurred to crops and pasture land in Kentucky, Tennessee and parts of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Corn is the only major crop suffering material damage with the latest crop report showing a 120,000,000-bushel drop in prospects during July in five Ohio Valley States—a loss of \$120,000,000.

The Agriculture Department said reports indicate this trend has continued since August 1. However, corn prospects in other major producing areas are generally good.

Paris Food Prices

Americans who are paying high prices for some foods can be thankful they are not living in Paris, France. Here are the latest food prices reported in the French capital:

Eggs cost 30 cents each, butter is \$8 a pound, meat is \$4 a pound. Cigarettes cost \$3.60 a package.

Black bread sells for 6 cents loaf on a ration basis but, without ration coupons, black-market operators get \$1.40 a loaf. Eating in restaurants is an expensive luxury left almost entirely to the Germans or the well-financed French. It is possible to get a meal for a dollar, but

the menu would consist of warm water with a few carrots, ersatz coffee and bread. If, however, one has what it takes to eat in Paris the choice of food is almost unlimited.

The "average" meal, which runs from \$6 to \$10, consists of heavy nourishing soup, choice meats, vegetables, cheese, fruit and a half bottle of wine.

20,000 Ocean Hops Made During War

The Atlantic Ocean has been crossed by airplanes 20,000 times since the war began, it was announced by wireless from London.

Recently a British Overseas Airways Corporation plane landed at a Royal Air Force Transport Command field in Scotland, the 5,000th plane to make the crossing in the past three months. Most of the crossings have been made from west to east and by British, Dominion, American and Allied crews. From the fall of 1940 until Christmas Eve, 1943, the Atlantic had been flown 10,000 times.

The great majority of the crossings were made by planes being delivered to London from the United States and Canada. All the crossings have been under the direction of the Transatlantic Air Control, a special organization for overseas traffic. Losses of planes enroute have been less than 1 per cent.

Over 4,000,000 Men Overseas

The Army revealed in the report of Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, its transportation chief, that it now has overseas more than 4,000,000 of its 7,700,000 officers, and men, a force twice the AEF's strength in the first World War. Secretary Stimson has said that the total will pass 5,000,000 by the end of this year.

The Navy disclosed recently that 1,566,000 Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel, out of a total of 3,250,000, were afloat or on foreign duty as of June 1. In addition, as of the same date, another 900,000 Navy men were in transit or training for sea or overseas duty.

A total of 172,800,000 tons of War Department freight and 600,000 tons of express goods were moved overseas in the thirty-one months since Pearl Harbor.

Reich to Feel Hunger Pinch

The German people, who were told by Reich Marshal Hermann Goering, after the German army victories in 1939-40,

that they would always be well-fed, even though the people of the occupied territories starved, were told in August that the Reich now faced serious food difficulties because of losing the vast Eastern granaries.

The Berlin radio disclosed that Dr. Joseph Goebbels told an audience of farmers that Germany's immense territorial losses in the East had created a serious food situation. He warned them frankly that additional "great sacrifices" would be demanded from the people during the next few weeks.

"We can no longer draw freely from our wealth, but must apply all our diligence and our gift for organization to overcome the tasks confronting us," Goebbels said in a speech obviously designed to wring still more out of Germany's hard pressed farmers.

"The substantial territorial losses we have sustained during the past two years have, of course, influenced our food situation. We must produce on our own native soil most of what the people need for food."

Goebbels' speech was seen as one of the most significant admissions yet of the Reich's growing food difficulties as a result of the loss of the Russian, Ukraine, almost-half of Poland, and increasing areas in France.

Ford Predicts Great Age

Henry Ford, who was 81 years old July 30, visualizes a great age ahead, "if we apply what we have learned and mix it with plenty of hard work."

He believes also that commerce through the air and over vastly improved world highways will make international boundary lines unnecessary.

In a statement issued at his office in Detroit on the eve of his birthday, the famed industrialist said, "we should not be satisfied with an armistice to end the present war, but should pull aside the curtains and see to it that the real causes for war are exposed."

Of his great bomber factory he said: "We are thinking of using Willow Run for the production of tractors and other kinds of farm tools. We are not going to scrap a bit of machinery. We can find ways of making use of every piece of it and there just isn't any sense to the idea of storing up machinery in big warehouses."

"Once we get back to normal work," he said, "we are going to make a lot of improvements in automobiles and airplanes."

Super-Gas for Super-Fortresses

Production is expected to begin this fall on a super-gasoline which will enable American long range bombers to carry out attacks on Japan on a "suburban service schedule," the petroleum industry war council reported.

The gasoline will be designed especially for B-29 Super-Fortresses, which already have struck at Japanese defense plants near Tokyo.

The council said that about 80 per cent of the nation's refineries are ready to begin production of the fuel now but that refining probably will not start until there is a decrease in requirements for 100 octane fuel now powering Allied bombings over Europe.

The new fuel is a refined and more potent version of the 100 octane gas.

Big-Inch Pipeline Deliveries

The Big-Inch crude oil pipe line from Longview, Texas, to the industrial areas of Philadelphia and New York, the world's biggest and longest pipe line—a stretch of 1,363 miles—recently began the second year of its full length operation.

During its one year of operation it has delivered 96,292,000 barrels of crude oil produced in Texas to the Eastern refineries, it was pointed out by Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator for war.

"In view of the heavy military demands for petroleum products and the shortage of tankers for Gulf Coast-East Coast service, the Big-Inch has been a lifesaver, Ickes said. "If the line had not been operating, we would not have been able to keep the United Nations' fighting forces in the Mediterranean and European theaters of operations fully supplied with petroleum requirements while, at the same time, meeting all essential industrial and domestic needs."

"The delivery of Texas crude oil through the line to Eastern refineries has prevented what could easily have developed into a catastrophe oil shortage along the Atlantic seaboard," Ickes added.

The first deliveries of crude oil through the Eastern extension of the Big-Inch flowed into the Philadelphia refining area on August 14, 1943, a year and eleven days after construction work began on the \$95,000,000 project.

Hitchhiker Warning

"Don't pick up hitchhikers you don't know—it's dangerous!"

This warning came from Police Chief T. G. Curry after two Fort Worth, Texas, women had been abducted by a hitchhiker who, at the point of a pistol, forced them to take him to an isolated suburb near the city, where he unsuccessfully tried to assault them.

"It's dangerous for men, much less women, to give rides to strangers, especially at night," said Chief Curry. "Some of the worst crimes committed in recent years have been by hitchhikers."

"If drivers will keep their cars locked from the inside while driving it will be more difficult for any one to get into the car forcibly because he might not know the manner in which to release the lock quickly."

"In coming to a halt for a traffic light, drivers should be on the lookout for suspicious characters and if one is spotted he should not be given a chance to get into the car."

"While robbery often is the motive of hitchhiking criminals it's nothing uncommon for a man or woman or both to be murdered by a hitchhiker."

"When crimes are committed by the hitchhiker, he has a good chance to escape, at least temporarily, by fleeing in the stolen car, making it difficult for the officers to pick up his trail," Curry warned.

Mexican Guayule Plant in Operation

The Mexican guayule rubber industry's newest plant at Saltillo in north-eastern Mexico is producing 1000 gallons of guayule extract daily.

D. C. Cooney, director of the extracting plant, explained the production process recently to a group of Coahuila state officials, including Gen. Benecio Lopez Padilla, governor of the state.

"Mexican guayule rubber is the highest quality substitute for rubber which the United Nations once got from the East Indies," Cooney said. "It is durable, and its uses are as many as those of the rubber we used to know."

The guayule grown in northern Mexico has yielded a high percentage of usable rubber extract, and thousands of acres have been planted to the new war crop.

The plant is steamed and the usable portions extracted. The guayule rubber concentrate is manufactured in 200-pound blocks, ready for shipment.

In 1942 the Department of Agriculture planted experimental 5-acre tracts of the guayule plant in South and West Texas counties.

Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you. I Pet. 5:7.

"BABY FLATTOPS" LICK SUBMARINES

(Continued from Page 2)

stockpile were sitting ducks for the powerful modern German submarine.

Four Crises

Before the small carriers got into action there were four crises in the North Atlantic warfare. In the fall of 1940, U-boats from the new bases along the French coast sunk half a million tons of Allied shipping. During the first three months of 1941, German subs caused losses of more than half a million tons a month. There was cause for deep concern, because at that time British shipbuilders were turning out only 100,000 tons of new shipping monthly. The American shipbuilding program, that was to surpass anything of its kind in history, was not yet under way. The other two crises were late in 1941 and early in 1942 when U-boats preyed along the East Coast of the United States and sank ships three miles out of New York harbor.

The combined efforts of destroyers, destroyer escorts, submarine chasers, blimps, land-based planes, mine-sweepers and British corvettes were not powerful enough to stamp out the wolf packs in mid-Atlantic. To understand why, it is necessary to consider the simple but ingenious technique of the pack.

Wolf Pack Technique

Wolf pack technique is based on the surface speed of the modern German submarine which is powered by two potent Diesel engines. This speed is 16 to 20 knots, making it possible to overtake convoys moving at eight to ten knots. Every wolf pack had a cruising sub or "shadow," which would locate a convoy and track it at a safe distance for days while it summoned scattered members of the pack together for the kill. The course and speed of the convoy was carefully noted and the pack was organized into squadrons at rendezvous points along this course.

The packs would attack in the middle of the night, playing havoc with their deadly torpedoes, then withdraw to take up an advanced position from which to strike again the next night.

When the German sub is submerged, its storage batteries give it a top speed of eight to ten knots; but to conserve the batteries, they usually travel under water at only two or three knots. The submarine's greatest weakness is that it must surface to charge its batteries. Our strategists figured that if we could keep the subs down by day, they could neither keep the pace of the slow-moving convoy nor track it. The baby flat-top aircraft carriers made this possible.

Atlantic Their Playground

When the first escort aircraft carriers made their appearance with the convoys, the wolf packs were making the mid-Atlantic their playground. Their crews loafed on the decks as they cruised fully surfaced well out of the range of convoys. Apparently, they didn't bother with lookouts half of the time. They knew they were far beyond the range of land-based aircraft and that we would not dare risk one of our big carriers in those waters.

Many a Wildcat and Avenger pilot has told of a bedlam on deck of a U-boat when a fighter or torpedo bomber surprised them far out at sea. Their only warning in many cases was the whistle of the diving plane.

Sub after sub was sunk or damaged and many a skipper's pants were brought back with the skipper in them. How many U-boats the carrier planes have destroyed is a secret, but the sharp drop in convoy losses is evidence of their effectiveness. The Germans eventually retaliated by equipping their subs with anti-aircraft guns with a 15,000-foot range, but their surface battles with our carrier planes is a one-sided affair. Our diving planes present targets moving at more than 400 miles an hour, while the sub remains almost stationary.

No story about the escort carriers is complete without a tribute to their brave flight crews who battled not only subs but gales, sleet, ice, mists and storms to win their victory. There were men who flew out into the gray mist never to return; there were crackups on carriers decks which, bobbing like corks, slapped a plane coming in and crushed its landing gear; there were planes that crashed into the icy waters on takeoff. But whenever the sensitive detection instrument revealed that subs were near and about to attack a convoy, the planes took off from pitching decks to hunt them down, despite the weather.

The result was death to the wolf packs and safe convoys for the millions of tons of vital supplies—the precious cargo that kept our Allies in the fight when things looked darkest, and also made the invasion of Europe possible. A four-word death knell in mid-Atlantic sealed the fate of the Nazis in World War II. The words:

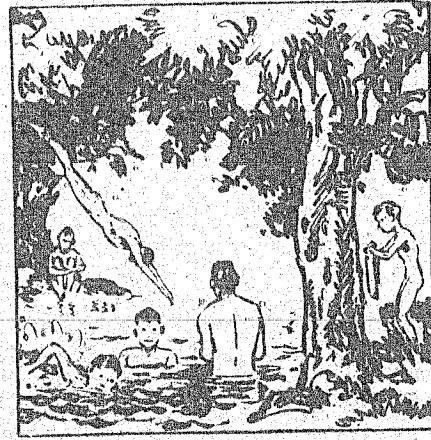
"Sighted sub. Am attacking."

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnaboo, Texas.

(Copyright, 1944, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

SEPTEMBER would go down in history as a heroic month if it will break up the summer heat and drouth with a soaking rain. July and August beat all heat records in the Southwest with temperatures ranging from 90 to 112 in many towns and cities. One large Texas city in August had temperatures of over 100 for 17 straight days. Freak stories of the heat are numerous and some are funny. A Texas housewife's eggs that she meant to cook for breakfast turned into baby chicks on the kitchen table overnight. A farmer, plowing with a tractor, put an umbrella over his head, was startled when the umbrella caught fire from reflected sun-rays. A field of popcorn in South Texas was ruined when the ears popped on the stalks.



"Beat the heat via the ole swimmin' hole."

We get plenty of advice on how to beat the heat. Some folks say don't worry, some say diet and some say wear light clothing. I've tried 'em all, but the only way I beat the heat is to hie to the ole swimmin' hole on Coon Creek. Its shady retreat is always alluring. A plunge in its limpid depths cools the bloodstream and takes away that tired feeling. You forget the heat, forget the war, forget power politics. You are a kid again enjoying the halcyon days of your youth. You even join the other kids sliding down the creek's slippery banks—down all the way to the sandy bottom. Yes, indeed, the best way for a man to beat the heat is via the ole swimmin' hole.

We are told that men prefer blonds, but a noted entomologist, Professor Whelan, says that chiggers also prefer blonds, because blonds are thin-skinned. The pesky bugs, it seems, can burrow through the skin of a blond quicker and easier than the skin of a brunette. The learned professor does not say whether chiggers prefer pretty blonds or are satisfied with just plain ones. I have wondered why chiggers bite homely

men, myself included, when instead they can bite scores of pretty women.

The Americans, Canadians and English rolled toward Paris on roads lined with flags and thousands of happy French men, women and children. "Vive la France," "Vive la Amerique," they shouted. The French have good cause to be happy. Without the aid of the Allies they probably would have remained in Nazi bondage for several hundred years. The Nazis started out in 1939 either to make slaves of all other peoples or kill them. They almost succeeded. Hitler's egotism was his undoing. He underrated the Russians and the Americans.

From reliable sources comes the information that the Allies may expect a peace move soon from the Germans. Hitler and his gang know they have lost the war, so

they are going to try to win the peace—same as in 1918—and start planning World War III. The outstanding question is whether the peoples of the democracies which defeated Germany 26 years ago will now once more be the victims of German propaganda, as they were then.

In some parts of Asia it is reported there are strange trees that "pray," bending toward the ground once every 24 hours. Some of those trees should be grown in America as an example to men who never pray. A recent survey showed that only four in ten American men say their prayers upon retiring at night. When a ship, torpedoed recently was sinking, all men aboard began to pray. This is a free country and it's o. k. if one chooses not to pray, but an old singer who never prays until dire calamity overtakes him deserves no better fate than to die and go to the devil.

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" is no idle statement. In the coming Presidential election in November the women have the balance of

power to elect either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Dewey. The Census Bureau has released figures that show 44,622,886 women of voting age in the United States compared to 44,043,669 men of voting age.

Past records reveal that only about 25 per cent of the women vote in a Presidential election. Far better if all women voted in all elections. For my part, I should like to see more petticoats in Congress, and a petticoat President would not be amiss.

No good substitute for experience has been found in farming, the Department of Agriculture warns postwar farmers in practical suggestions to guide the 1,500,000 service men with farm backgrounds, and the 3,000,000 war workers who have left farms, along with others who are expected to engage in farming following the war. The Department of Agriculture might also add there is no good substitute for plain elbow grease. Better stay away from the farm if you don't like to work; it's no place for a softy.

Creditable to the old-timers is the Department of Labor's estimate that 350,000 persons more than 65 years of age returned to work solely for patriotic reasons. Grandmothers and grandfathers are riveting, driving trucks, welding, inspecting, and they are also serving as mechanics, other heavy-duty laborers, seamsters and seamstresses. Hundreds of train conductors, already retired, are helping out—and staying at their jobs, despite 20-hour days and rough wartime roadbeds. Unsung heroes of the home front are these old-timers. No one pays them any attention, but when the roll is called up yonder they'll be there from all of the 48 States.

Despite repeated statements by motor manufacturers that the postwar cars will be much like the late 1942 models, stories of super-streamlined jobs continue to circulate. Some features of the postwar automobile dreams are 50 miles to the gallon of gasoline; rust-proof, crash-proof bodies; push-button doors and periscope rear view vision. Best dream of all would be crash-proof bodies. This will reduce deaths and injuries on the highways. Since Nature failed to produce fool-proof men, it is up to manufacturers to produce fool-proof autos.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

OLD TOMBSTONE RECOVERED

A moss-covered tombstone inscribed "M. L. Merrick—born 1800, died 1875" has been found by three boys in the San Antonio river.

MELON-EATING COYOTE

A coyote that was eating about \$3 worth of watermelons each night was trapped by an agent of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Hidalgo county.

FATAL SPIDER BITE

The bite of a spider was fatal to J. O. Leach, age 33, of Beaumont. As a result of the bite, Leach contracted lock-jaw and pneumonia developed.

LONGEST BRIDGE IN TEXAS

At Port Lavaca (Calhoun county) is the longest bridge in Texas. The structure, started before Pearl Harbor, spans the bay from Port Lavaca to Olivia.

LOST \$500 BILL RETURNED

Seventy-five dollars was the reward given Mrs. Iris Grady, of Houston, when she returned a \$500 bill lost by J. E. McBroom also of Houston.

COUPLE DIVIDES HOUSE

A divorced negro couple in Waco solved the housing problem by having their home sawed in two, moved the sections apart, walled the open sides, and each one now lives in each section.

WOMEN IN SHORTS TABOO

The city council of Monahans (Ward county) has passed an ordinance forbidding women to appear on the streets in shorts. The ordinance is said to be popular, even with the women.

HORSE BEATING COSTLY

A Houston peddler made \$200 bond after he was charged with beating his horse to death. Maximum penalty upon conviction is \$200.

MILITARY INSTALLATIONS

On Jan. 1, 1943, there were more than 100 military installations in Texas. The same year it took 10 acres of ground for standing room for one air field graduating class.

PIONEER DOCTOR DIES

One of Williamson county's best loved citizens, Dr. S. B. Kirkpatrick, died recently, and was buried in the Taylor City Cemetery. He was retired pioneer physician of the Thrall community. Dr. Kirkpatrick was 92.

10-YEAR-OLD FARMERS

The 10-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koonce of Lenora Community (Martin county), have taken over the running of the farm. Their father was incapacitated in an auto accident several months ago.

SEEKS "PISTOL PACKIN'" OFFICE

Mrs. M. D. Hilliard, of Waxahachie (Ellis county), believes that she is the first woman ever to seek a gun totin' office through election. Mrs. Hilliard was a candidate for constable, Precinct 1, Waxahachie.

MONEY STOLEN FROM SHOE

A Port Arthur man visiting in Galveston reported the theft of \$200 he had hidden in a shoe under the bed. Also stolen were his gas rationing book and identification papers.

ENGLISH DAILY PICTURES TEXAN

An English newspaper carried a full page picture of Capt. Sam Ball Jr. of Texarkana, being awarded the Distinguished Service Order by General Montgomery. Capt. Ball is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ball of New Boston (Bowie county).

TEXANS' NAMES ON NAZI FLAG

The names of 46 Texans are inscribed on a captured German flag sent to Mrs. L. H. Keng, of Beeville (Bee county). The flag was sent by her son, T-5 William C. Keng, now serving with a tank battalion in Italy.

FARM INCOME

The Texas Business Review says: "The aggregate Texas farm cash income for the first six months of 1944 was \$426 million compared with \$390 million during the corresponding period in 1943, an increase of more than 9%."

WORLD'S BIGGEST BARN BURNS

The \$60,000 barn owned by C. W. Murchison, of Dallas, burned recently. It had been featured by Ripley's as "the biggest barn in the world." It was 200 feet long, 150 feet wide and 85 feet high.

FORMER NEWSBOY MAKES NEWS IN FRANCE

An Associated Press story from France told how Pedro Rubio, former Austin newsboy, performed an operation with a pocket knife while under enemy machine gun fire. Rubio is a medical orderly.

WOMAN DIES AT AGE 110

Mrs. Thomas Armensariz, of El Paso, died recently at the reputed age of 110. She had lived in El Paso for 67 years.

FINDS \$20 GOLD PIECE

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Pool, of Dawson (Navarro county), recently found a shiny \$20 gold piece in a cotton patch. Some believe it was dropped from an airplane.

RUSSIAN NAVYMEN EAT 52 MELONS

During a seven hour train wait, 92 Russian sailors ate 52 watermelons at Bangs (Brown county). Most of the Russians had never seen a watermelon.

FINDS CASH IN COLD STORAGE

A burglar who entered Justine Billingsley's apartment in El Paso stole a billfold containing \$23. The billfold had been placed in the ice box for safekeeping.

MEDDLESOME CHICKEN IGNITES HOUSE

A meddlesome chicken hopped up on a table at the Andra Ramirez home in Houston to investigate two burning candles. It knocked the candles over, starting a fire which completely destroyed the house. The chicken is believed to have escaped without a single hair.

PATRIOTIC PARTNER-SHIP

Mrs. Jennie Williams Gray, age 90, and Tommy Lee Pierre, age 10, both of Houston, have collected nearly 1000 pounds of paper for salvage. Mrs. Gray locates the paper and Tommy Lee delivers it to the fire station.

TEXAS SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Texas' production of carbon black, used to give rubber tires durability, leads the nation and one-seventh of the nation's synthetic rubber is produced in Texas, according to Secretary of State Sidney Latham.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT 106

Taylor Loveless, Civil War veteran, died at the age of 106 at his home in Amarillo. He was one of the few veterans who had lived to such a ripe old age.

GAS INSTEAD OF WATER WELL

Driller B. A. Duffey drilled diligently for water, but instead brought in a fine gas well of top-quality gas at Eden (Concho county). Nobody's happy. Mayor M. J. Green explained: "We wanted water."

THE OLDEST DRAFTEE

Sixty-six year old Carmen Reyes, of Brownsville, is about to be drafted. He received his reclassification from the local Selective Service Board, placing him in 1-A.

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Abbott Sr., of San Antonio, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Abbott's 85th birthday the same day.

ANOTHER HEAT STORY

The heat test of frying eggs on the sidewalk is nothing compared to hatching eggs in the kitchen. At San Benito (Cameron county), L. G. Sanchez reported that the heat hatched eggs left on a table in the kitchen.

FREAK ACCIDENT

Mrs. Benton Bass, of Cushing, (Nacogdoches county), suffered a broken hip when she collided in the dark with her blind son-in-law, Mrs. Bass was walking home from church along a country road when the freak accident happened.

SPECTACULAR RUNAWAY

Two runaway horses drawing a heavily-laden wagon, gave Galveston a spectacular runaway sight. The horses finally crashed into a parked auto.

STATE FUND OUT OF RED

State Treasurer Jesse James has announced that for the first time since March 18, 1933, the State's general revenue fund is out of the red.

208 CIVIL WAR VETERANS LIVING

In a recent roll call, Texas led the States in number of Civil War veterans living. Fifty-four out of 208 were Texans. The average age was 98 years and nine months.

TRAFFIC LAWS IN 1870

An Austin city ordinance passed in 1870 states that no animal should travel on Congress avenue, or Pecan street, at a gait faster than a slow trot, provided that gait was not in excess of 7 1/2 miles per hour.

BUILDING PERMITS UP 50 PER CENT

Based on building permits in 36 major cities, Texas construction activity in the first half of 1944 was nearly 50 percent ahead of the first half of last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

ATTENDS CHURCH WITH GUN

Sgt. Claudis C. Jenkins, of Denison (Grayson county), writes his mother from France that he attended church with his gun ready for use at any time. The church is some 800 years old.

BORN IN SLAVERY

Death came to Aunt Netta Johnson, 104-year-old negro, in Garland (Dallas county), where she had lived since 1872. Born in Cumby (Hopkins county), Aunt Netta had nursed many of Garland's oldest citizens.

PRISONER-OF-WAR ELECTED TO OFFICE

The voters of Robertson county evidently expect the war to be over soon. They elected Lt. Herman Yezak, of Hearne, to be state representative. Yezak is reported to be a prisoner-of-war. Next session of the State legislature will open in January, 1945.

COLLEGE IDENTIFIES "SPIDER"

Two Ennis (Ellis county) railroad men, who sent a big spider to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station for identification, were advised by the station that the spider was a tarantula which are more common than usual this year, and that their bite is not as deadly as commonly believed.

POSTCARD EN ROUTE TEN YEARS

Ten years ago Mrs. J. T. Kimball, of Lufkin (Angelina county), mailed a postcard to her sister in Huntington (Angelina county). It was delivered recently. Both Lufkin and Huntington post offices had been moved in the meantime.

FLORIDA ICE FOR TEXAS

Employees of the Todd Houston Shipbuilding Corporation are receiving daily shipments of ice from Florida and a few Texas towns such as Brownsville, Pharr, San Benito and Mex. The corporation receives no ice from Houston.

TEXAN KILLS FOUR JAPS

Pfc. Willie B. Carton, of Culberson county, has a Jap sword as a trophy to compensate for the loss of a foot. Carton killed four Japs, including a major, before an exploding grenade got his foot.

BIBLE SAVES SOLDIER'S LIFE

A Bible saved the life of Sgt. Frazier B. Guinn of McAllen (Hidalgo county) during the invasion of the Admiralty Islands. A Jap bullet tore through the book and came to rest against the metal back. Guinn has sent the volume home as a souvenir.

UP-TO-DATE HITCHING POST

Drury H. Neblett, of El Paso, found a new use for parking meters the other day. He hitched the reins of his range pony, Mutt, to a meter, dug into his jeans' pocket and dropped a nickel into the parking meter. The parked horse stood hitched until Neblett returned later.

MYSTERIOUS SWASTIKA FOUND

Policeman C. Hammer went to Stude Park, Houston, at 1 a. m. to break up a noisy gathering of youths there. After the boys and girls had left, he found a carefully made silk swastika within a few feet of where the youths had gathered. FBI agents are attempting to trace the owner.

HUNTERS BAG MORE COYOTES

Despite manpower and ammunition shortages, hunters have killed ten percent more coyotes in Texas this season than in 1943, according to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Coyote control is of great importance to stockmen.

ONLY ONE CONFEDERATE VETERAN LEFT

Robert P. Scott, aged 98, is the only veteran left at the Confederate Men's Home near Austin. Lucius M. McAdams, aged 99; another veteran, died at the home a few weeks ago.

LUCKY FISHERMEN

A catch of 15 catfish weighing 300 pounds was reported by Perry Hardin, Wm. S. Kuykendall and Warren and Charles Randolph, all of San Saba (San Saba county). The four men fished in the Colorado river.

TEXAS FIRST TO TOP QUOTA

Texas was the first of the 10 "big quota" states to reach its series-E war bond quota in the Fifth War Bond loan. The State exceeded its quota with many millions to spare.

TRIPLETS IN SAME DIVISION

Lloyd, Boyd and Floyd, Brock triplets from Clarendon (Donley county) have joined the Infantry at Camp Adair, Ore. The triplets were inducted at Amarillo, Texas, Dec. 18, 1943. There are eight children in the Brock family.

SCORCHING HEAT STORY

Dell Barron, Dawson county farmer, tells this scorching heat story: While plowing in the heat of the day, he smelled cloth burning and looked up to discover the umbrella over his tractor was ablaze. He put out the fire with water from a water bag.

3-YEAR-OLD TWINS RESCUE BABY BROTHER

Three-year-old twins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rogers of Graham (Young county) carried their baby brother to safety when their home caught fire. Mrs. Rogers was visiting across the street when the fire broke out.

CATCHES SLY FORGER

Stanley Unick, of Houston, has a rule that all strangers who cash checks must put their fingerprint on the back of the check. When a check "bounced" back, police traced the print to one of the country's cleverest forgers. The forger was in custody within three days.

PHOTO BILL PASSED AS REAL MONEY

The photo of a dollar bill which appeared in the San Antonio Light was passed by a shopper as real money. The photo was in connection with an article in the paper on how to detect counterfeit money.

ADDS TO RARE BOOK COLLECTION

H. J. Luther Stark, of Orange (Orange county), has added more than 400 items costing \$13,797 to the Stark Library in the University of Texas Rare Book collections. The library was presented to the University in 1926 by Mr. Stark's mother, Mrs. Miriam Luther Stark.

26-YEAR-OLD AWARD

Almost 26 years after he was wounded in World War I, ex-Marine Lee F. Jones, acting county engineer at Paso, was awarded the Purple Heart. He was a sergeant in the famous Fifth Marines and was wounded during fierce fighting in the Champagne sector of the Argonne Forest on Oct. 4, 1918.

WHEEL CHAIR GIRL HONOR GRADUATE

Jo Ann Weiss, honor graduate of Woodrow Wilson high school in Dallas, plans to go to Southern Methodist University and major in Spanish. In spite of being confined to a wheel chair since she was stricken with infantile paralysis, at the age of 11, Jo Ann was third honor student, secretary of the senior class, and was elected to the National Honor Society.



STARS AND STRIPES—Though one flag has 9 stripes and 12 stars and the other 7 stripes and 44 stars these young Guam natives do their best to root for Americans. Mothers made flags during Jap occupancy. Children wave flags at American pilots.

THE FLOP FAMILY



By SWAN

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Never Satisfied.

Grandpop had lived in the Ozark Hills all of his 80 years, of late with a daughter who was past 60. He was having one of his bad days and said:

"All my life I have worked for my 'vittles' and clothes, and now my 'vittles' don't agree with me and my clothes don't fit me."

Living Within His Income.

Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, former General Motors chief, has made it a policy to live within his income. In recent years, this has been somewhat of a problem.

One night, shortly after he became a dollar-a-year man in Washington, General Knudsen was playing poker with several friends. After a few minutes, he got up to leave.

"Why, we just started!" protested one of the players. "Maybe so," declared General Knudsen, "but I've already lost a year's salary."

Instruction to airplane spotter: "If you see an airplane flying backward, it's a German pursuit plane."

Sold!

A sailor went to an auction. The auctioneer was offering a parrot. He bid \$5.00. Someone said \$10.00. The sailor bid \$15.00. Again someone bid \$25.00 and the sailor bid \$40.00 and got the parrot. As he walked out he said to the auctioneer, "That's a big price to pay for a parrot, can he talk?" The auctioneer said: "You ought to know, he's the one that's been bidding against you."

Not So Bad.

Seven-year-old Tommy is no mental giant, but stoutly refuses to harbor an inferiority complex. When someone asked how he was getting along in school, he replied, "I think I'm doing alright. I am the fastest one in the slow group class."

Without Batting an Eye

The 6-year-old son of a well-known insurance man has inherited his father's self-confidence and gift of gab. One evening the father came home to find sonny with a ball and bat. "Hi, Dad!" shouted sonny. "Watch me! I'm hitting 'em a mile!"

The boy tossed the ball up, took a swing and missed. "Strike one!" he shouted gleefully. "But watch this one, Dada. Boy, oh boy, am I going to knock the cover off this one!"

Again he tossed the ball in the air, took a poke at it, missed. "Strriike two!" he shouted. "Whata you know about that? 'Am I going to clout this one!'"

Carefully he took his position, carefully he tossed his ball, mightily he swung his bat—and missed.

"Strriike three!" he said gloomily, "and I'm out." Then exultantly, "Gee, Dad, I am a better pitcher than batter!"

Senator Sorhum says: Why is it necessary to shorten the tails of men's shirts when the tax collector will soon take the whole thing?

Won't Miss Much

A small-town gentleman while enjoying a convention in a large city attended a strip-tease performance with some of the boys and the next day was obliged to go to an oculist for treatment.

"When I left the show last night," he said, "my eyes were red, sore and swollen."

Upon examining him the oculist said: "After this, try blinking once or twice during the show. You won't miss much."

Near-Sightedness

"At one of his lectures," Christopher Morley relates, "I tried out the notion that it helps a speaker to pick out one person in an audience to whom to address his remarks. In the second row I spotted a most gorgeously furred-up woman. I thought, 'That's my audience. Look at those furs! She fairly drips furs.'"

Through the whole talk I never let my eyes off her. She didn't budge an inch and I felt pretty set up. If a woman like that had remained as intent as she had, all my talking points had gone over.

"After the talk, a friend of mine said: 'We thought your talk was splendid, Morley, but why did you keep staring so at the second row?' When I explained how I'd picked out my woman, my friend laughed. I suffer from near-sightedness, and the person I'd picked out was the chair on which several women in the audience had piled up their fur coats."

Looking Out for No. 1

Man (leaning out train window)—"Here, boy, take this 50 cents and get me a sandwich; get yourself one with the change."

Boy (returning just as train is pulling out, chewing on a ham and rye sandwich)—"Here's your quarter, mister. They only had one sandwich."

Thwarted.

Some tall stories are told about the bigness of New Jersey mosquitos. This is a good one:

Several friends were motoring in New Jersey and ran out of gas late in the evening. They put up at a primitive small-town hotel for the night. There were no electric lights; only candles.

The bedroom proved to be so infested with Jersey mosquitos that sleep was impossible. One of the boys suggested a way to get rid of the pests. As most of the 'skeeters were squatted all over the ceiling, it would be a simple matter to light the candles and burn them up.

So they lit candles, stood on a table and proceeded to put the plan into action. It worked fairly well until one big 'skeeter, feeling the heat, turned around and blew out the candle.

Not So Mean.

The wife, married to a hypnotist, brought her husband to court, charging him with cruelty:

"Your worship," she complained, "my husband is the meanest man in the world. He hypnotized me into thinking I was a canary and then gave me birdseed for breakfast, dinner and supper!"

The magistrate gasped.

"Is this true?" he demanded.

The husband appeared defiant. "I beg your pardon," he said, "but I don't think that was mean."

The magistrate's eyes popped.

"You don't think that was mean?"

The husband shook his head.

"No," he asserted. "I could have hypnotized her into thinking she was a sparrow—and then she'd have to hunt her own food!"

Identified

A young man, who was making a house-to-house canvass of potential voters, knocked on the door.

"May I see Mr. R—?" he asked of a stern-looking woman who opened the door at one house.

"No, you can't," answered the woman decisively.

"But I want to know what party he belongs to," pleaded the man.

The woman drew up her tall figure. "Well, take a good look at me," she said. "I'm the party he belongs to."

Our Secret Weapons Better Than Germany

(Continued from Page 2)

mass production of any of these models. We began producing great quantities of a brand-new and better howitzer, which quickly became famous around the world.

This weapon can be elevated to 65 degrees, which permits almost vertical fire. My friend, Maj. Gen. Albert W. Waldron, who was severely wounded in the South Pa-

cific, has told me that this improvement gave our troops a tremendous advantage over the Japs in the jungle. The enemy had specialized in light weapons for jungle warfare. But our 105-mm. howitzer could be fired almost straight-up through the trees, giving us fire superiority.

In Africa, a captured German officer asked permission to see our "belt-fed 105." It has no belt feed, but its performance had given him that impression.

A German 105-mm. howitzer was one of the first important pieces of

the foe's artillery to be captured and tested thoroughly at Aberdeen. It is in no way superior and in some characteristics it is inferior to ours. It is neither so rapid nor so accurate as our new howitzer, and would be wrecked if hauled cross-country at the high speeds employed with American artillery.

Self-Equalizing Carriage

A weapon's characteristics depends partly on its carriage. Our 105-mm. howitzer was put on a self-equalizing carriage which readily provides a level support (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

LONE STAR
Artificial Limbs
Makers of Modern & Light Artif. Limbs
Guaranteed Fit
All Makes Repaired
Stump Socks and Supplies
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San Antonio, Tex.



NO MATTER WHERE YOU LOOK . . . OR WHAT YOU LOOK FOR

ADMIRATION WILL PLEASE YOU!



Aroma?

The robust, magnificent aroma of Admission isn't just an accident. It is scientifically blended into every pound by the use of choice, expensive coffees.



Richness?

The rich, winy mellowness which delights you with every sip has its origin in the same fine coffees that impart Admission's aroma. You can't get this with cheap, inferior coffees.



Flavor?

As for flavor—well, Admission's is best described as an experience all its own. It simply does something to you, this unique flavor. You can recognize it at the first whiff, whether in a hotel, cafe, or drifting in from the kitchen.



A Superb Blend of CHOICE COFFEES

In these days of corner-cutting, "saving" on ceiling prices, and so on, we cannot emphasize too much the choice, expensive coffees which are exclusively used in the Admission blend. They are the secret of its delightful, inviting flavor. They make it stand apart from every other brand in America. They make it stand apart today in particular, when so many people are complaining that some established brands have suddenly gone flat or acid-tasting. Admission never has and never will vary in aroma, richness and flavor, even from package to package. You can rely on that.

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Suggestion!
THIS WEEK DROP OFF WHATEVER BRAND YOU'VE BEEN USING AND Try Admission

Admiration COFFEE

WHERE ALL TASTES MEET

Poultry News

Help Shortage

What are poultry raisers doing about the help shortages, asks the American Poultry Journal? Many poultrymen in the Northwest co-operative regions of Washington and Oregon are taking shortcuts the best way they can. A common expression is that "we can't afford to have inexperienced labor on the place at this vital time when every egg counts as never before." Others have been hiring high school students and women and teaching them the fundamental chore tasks, which are carefully supervised and measured so that nothing will be done to upset egg production.

Those who refuse to allow the inexperienced help to take hold of even routine feeding and cleaning tasks are installing labor-saving devices such as running water in the laying houses, which cuts the work of watering as much as 50 per cent, it is claimed. Extra storage room for feed is being provided near feeding places so as to reduce the time of getting this feed to the chickens.

Eggs \$1 Dozen in Alaska

Mrs. Selma Bobbitt, formerly a county home demonstration agent in Duval county, Texas, who is now residing in Anchorage, Alaska, where she is secretary and general helper for territorial 4-H club activities, says that fresh eggs command \$1.00 a dozen and cold storage eggs sell for 75¢ a dozen. Interestingly enough, she relates that the old timers are so used to getting their fresh eggs that they actually don't like the fresh eggs.

Rid the Flock of Worms

Intestinal worms in the poultry flock are always a source of annoyance and loss to the poultryman. They may occur in both the young flock and the old flock. Any suspicious looking birds that stand around droopy with no life and upon examination are exceptionally thin are very apt to have an infestation of worms. It is always a good plan to examine the droppings to see if worms are present, and to make sure, kill one of the worst looking birds and cut it open to examine the internal organs, especially siting the intestines their entire length. If worms are present in large numbers, immediate action must be taken. Give a good worm remedy at once and remove litter and droppings for the next 2 or 3 days so that there will be no further reinfestation of the flock. Remove such litter and droppings either to a covered manure pit or shed, but do not spread it on any ground where chickens are to run later. Keep a careful watch on the flock for the presence of worms, and if found deworm the flock immediately.

Feed Well During the Molt

The molt is a normal resting period for chickens, when they change their feathers and build up their bodies for another year. Of course, molting may occur at any time during the year, due to birds being of condition, or if some sudden change in management affects them. However, the normal molt occurs usually about this time of the year. Because chickens are not laying while they are molting there is no reason for not feeding them properly.

Texas Farm News Reports

The 1944 Texas lamb crop is estimated at 4,589,000 head, 2 1/2 per cent increase over 1943.

James J. Shelton, Rural Route 1, Smithfield, (Tarrant county), sold a Duroc-Jersey hog to Swift & Co. for \$94.05. The sow weighed 855 pounds, was four years and nine months old and had raised 59 pigs from eight litters. Last year, Shelton sold the sow's sister, weighing 760 pounds, for \$99.

Reports to Otha E. Alexander, assistant county home demonstration agent, indicate that 496 of the 680 members of girls' 4-H clubs in Lamar county had a garden or helped with one this year. Demonstration gardens were grown by 25 girls. One of these demonstrators, Maxine Fortenberry, of the Forest Hill club, had canned 332 quarts of vegetables and fruit through July 6.

Smith-Cherokee county has produced profitable crops of red peppers. Thousands of bushels of the peppers have been shipped to olive packers over the country. The East Texas red pepper is the equal of the foreign-raised pigito which formerly was imported from Spain. Prices varied this season according to quality. First grade peppers brought as high as 75 cents per bushel with poorer quality running from 40 cents to 25 cents. This year, because of dry weather, the quantity of red peppers has not been up to former years and thousands of bushels were piled out and dumped.

The results of the growing of Texas hybrid corn on the farm of Nugent Perry near Henderson, is being watched with interest by Rusk county farmers. Perry has twelve acres planted for seed. Another hybrid corn enthusiast, John Alford, Henderson banker, said that growers were enthusiastic over results obtained here as well as in the Northern States where it originated. He believes, however, that better results will be had from seed stock produced in East Texas than those grown in other climates and soils and shipped in.

Texas currently has planted its lowest cotton acreage since 1899, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. Texas' greatest cotton acreage was 18,443,000 in 1925. Most of the shift has been from cotton to sorghums and other foodstuffs.

Fifty-five acres of broom corn brought \$4,000 to Charlie Martens, stockman, rancher and farmer of Jim Wells county. From the 55 acres he harvested 16 tons which sold for \$250 per ton, government ceiling price.



FLYING CHICKS—Just 24 hours before this picture was taken in Chicago, these kiddies were eggs in California. United Air Lines Stewardess Lyn Stauffer feeds chicks which made trip as experiment in post-war possibilities in transportation by air of such items to foreign countries.

U. S. Department of Agriculture forecast of 1944 Texas corn production is 61,649,000 bushels; grain sorghums, 82,355,000 bushels; rice, 18,816,000 bushels; peanuts, 308,000,000 pounds; pecans, 36,750,000 pounds.

According to a report compiled by the American Growers' Association, acreage planted in rice in Jefferson county totals 66,450, a lower figure than last year. It has been estimated that the average acre yield this year will not be any better than that of last year because of the lateness and long dry spell after the rice was in the field.

The King ranch of Texas and the Durane-Vranich of Brighton, Fla., are co-operating with rancher E. B. Weatherly, of Beckley county, Ga., in the development of a new breed of cattle. The breed, a cross of Angus, Africander and Brahman strains, should thrive on the grass ranges of the Southwest and be marketable direct from the pasture.

Cucumbers, grown for the first time in a number of years on a commercial basis, are adding hundreds of dollars to the income of Henderson county farmers. Around 100 acres were devoted to cucumbers this year but heavy rains early in the spring reduced the yield to a normal crop of around 70 acres. From seven to ten thousand pounds were shipped daily during the season and thousands of pounds have been sold on market squares to home canners. A bushel of cucumbers brought as high as \$6.00.

Bernice Sreen, 1944 Washington County Gold Star Girl, and member of the Pleasant Hill-Salem girls' 4-H Club, pursues her education while acting as the major hand on the home farm. With two brothers in the armed service, a sister training for a nurse, and another doing secretarial work, Bernice completed her sophomore year at the Brenham high school as a home economics student while helping her mother and a third sister run the farm. County Demonstration Agent Katherine Kelly says that while they are not cultivating much of the farm, they are keeping up food production with cattle, hogs and chickens. Most of the work in caring for the stock and poultry is done by Bernice.

Urban Jurecki, who lives near Banderita (Bandera county), has caught a new kind of egg thief. The thief is a pet mare that had been robbing hens' nests and eating the eggs.

U. S. Department of Agriculture estimate of 1944 Texas wool clip is 81,000,000 pounds, slight increase over last year.

John D. Reed, Commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics, reported that there was a reduction of 20 percent in the number of farm workers leaving Texas in 1944 as compared with 1943.

Rodney Smith, 18, Castro county 4-H Victory demonstrator of Hart, bought a \$1,000 War bond at his community rally during the Fifth War Bond drive with money he made this year. According to County Agricultural Agent M. B. May, Rodney farms on halves a section of land and plans to buy more bonds after his cotton and grain sorghum crops are harvested. He is a former Chicago trip winner and already owns \$1,500 worth of War Bonds.

MAD

clean through

The top Suffolk ram at the second Price & Richardson auction in Uvalde (Uvalde county), brought \$180, paid by C. H. Godbold, ranchman from Leakey (Real county). Almost 300 Suffolk rams were offered for sale.

Mrs. W. E. Lassiter, of Alice (Jim Wells county), is experimenting with cultivation of Avocado pears. She has planted a small plot and if the experiment proves successful, it may be the beginning of a new and profitable crop in Southwest Texas.

At the annual meeting of the Southwestern Peanut Shellers' Association, held in Fort Worth, Miss Madam Marchbanks, of Atlanta, Ga., executive secretary of the National Council, said that experiments were being made to enrich ice cream with the use of peanut flour.

Lampasas County 4-H club members collected enough scrap paper during April and May to buy \$150 worth of war bonds, and in

a drive in July assembled another 15,000 pounds. The club are putting their money into bonds, with a view of buying needed 4-H equipment after the war.

Sam Moore, who lives three miles east of Luling (Caldwell county), cashed in \$1701 for his 10 and three-quarter acre watermelon crop. He sold 71,655 pounds of melons that were shipped by rail and brought an average of \$134 per acre.

Montague county has a vineyard acreage large enough to produce 400 tons of grapes a year when yields are normal, according to A. S. Elliot. The greater percent of the acreage is in the southern half of the county in the Montague, Bowie, Fruitland, and Sunset sectors. Most of the grapes in the county are of the Carman variety, a variety suited to the section, and held up better in marketing than do some other varieties. Testing also has proved that less sugar is needed in fixing the Carman for jellies.

Any stockman deserves to be — when he goes to the expense of vaccinating, and still loses valuable animals!

Who's to blame? Here's a clue: you can't buy vaccines like tractors. Either a vaccine's good — or worse than no good. It protects your animals — or it doesn't. That's why it pays to insist on CUTTER — for horses, cattle, sheep, hogs or poultry. Cutter Vaccines & Serums do a job — the same fine job of protecting your animals that they do protecting humans. Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

M. D. Taylor, of Vance (Real county), paid \$625 for a yearling goat at the auction held in connection with the 24th annual convention of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association at Kerriville (Kerr county). The goat was owned by Judge Bob Davis, of Uvalde.

Two thousand acres of waxy grain sorghums have been made available to Floyd county farmers this year. A national foods concern has offered to furnish free seed and will buy the grain next fall at 30 cents premium above other grain sorghums, according to County Agricultural Agent Leon C. Ranson. Waxy grain sorghums grow 44 to 48 inches tall under irrigation and should make an excellent grazing crop after the grain has been combined, Ranson said.

The Collin County Pure Bred Livestock Association annual stock show will be held October 31, November 1 to 2 at McKinney. The show was moved up one day to give Hereford owners time to move their stock to the Arlington show which begins November 4. Mack Morgan is president of the Collin County Association.

M. D. Moss, of Cumby (Hopkins county), grows okra by the foot. A sample of his okra is a "pod" on display in Sulphur Springs which measured 38 inches in length. The okra is firm and smooth and about as large around as a baseball bat. Notwithstanding its size, Mr. Moss says his okra, of the Cow Horn variety, has a wonderful flavor and can be cooked the same as the smaller variety.

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ESTABLISHED 1909
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FROM HERE ROLLS A RIVER OF RUBBER

These odd-shaped storage tanks are part of the new plant operated by Sinclair Rubber Inc. for the Government.

TODAY the oil industry is busy making components for synthetic rubber to meet America's wartime needs. The modern plant pictured above, operated by Sinclair Rubber Inc. for the Government without charge, makes butadiene. From storage tanks pictured above butadiene flows to a compounding plant where, mixed with styrene, it becomes synthetic rubber—with a bounce.

In addition to Sinclair's wartime job of making components for synthetic rubber,

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SINCLAIR

modern Sinclair refineries turn out the explosive Toluene, 100-octane gasoline, and a long list of fuels and specialized lubricants vitally needed for war-front and home-front use. All told, 10 great Sinclair refineries are now geared for war.

SINCLAIR DEALERS by keeping on the job, keep war workers' cars, delivery trucks and other vitally needed vehicles on the road. Let a Sinclair Dealer care for your car, too.



FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Northeast Oklahoma farms on Grand Lake. One 1,400 and one 35 acre farms with sets of improvements, with pasture and grass. \$4 per acre. See Blair & Tolan, 422 South Main, Miami, Okla.

35 ACRES black-land farm, near City, Karnes County—25 acre tenant house, barn, imp. shed, small tenant houses, 3 silos—good water, 2M gal. tank, well fenced. \$1000. No agents. No trades. See Blair & Tolan, 422 South Main, Miami, Okla.

FOR SALE—2480 acre combined farm and ranch, 250 acres good pasture land; 1,000 acres hay land, 1000 acres flowing well, good buildings, 95 spot. Mike Shonka, Burwell, Okla.

SELL OR TRADE for Eastern Oklahoma small farm. 37 acre improved farm, all tillable, fair 4-room house, 1000 buildings, chicken and four brood hens, with equipment. Six miles from good roads; milk, mail route, school, church. Abundance good water. Price \$2,000. Liberal terms. J. R. Stewart, Springdale, Ark.

FARMS FOR SALE from 1 acre to 1000 acres. Improved and reasonably priced. Bentonville Realty Co., Bentonville, Ark. NE corner square.

DOGS

ENGLISH bull pups, reg., champion sire. Show prospects. Dr. Dan Snell, Tulsa, Okla.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

RADIO TUBE pamphlet listing 100 interchangeable substitutes for hard-to-get tubes, including 60L6, 6BE, 32Z, etc. Price 2c. TYERWRITER CLINIC, Box 578-B, Frederick, Oklahoma.

WANTED TO BUY

SONG POEMS wanted to be set to music. Send poem for immediate consideration. FIVE STAR MUSIC MASTERS, 485 Beacon Building, Boston, Mass.

SPOT CASH for used cars, any model. SMITH MOTOR SALES, 711 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE—New Mill Equipment, J. H. Dwyer, 219 West Washington, McAlester, Okla. Phone 2220.

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Drilling Machines—Tools—Cable—Engines.

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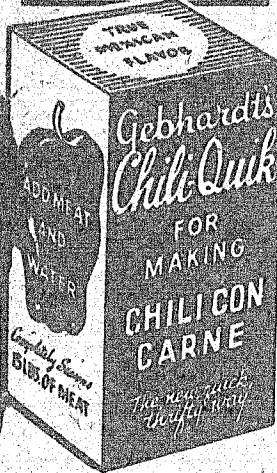
Are Quality Made Especially For You

U.S.D.A. Formula No. 62. Worm-icide, Phenothiazine Drench, Ear Tick Smear, Fly Smear & Wound Dressing, Ant-lice, Roost Paint, & Poultry House Spray, Stock Spray, Plant Spray, Household Insect Spray. Ask Your Dealer or Write to

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You can CAN CHILI CON CARNE

This 1 lb. Package COMPLETELY SEASONS 15 lbs. of MEAT Full Directions on Package



PLENTY of delicious Chili con Carne made with your own meat is mighty fine food to have on your pantry shelf. Whenever you butcher or can, be sure to make some Chili con Carne. It's easy when you use Gebhardt's Chili-Quik, the complete seasoning. Just add your meat and water. Full directions on the package.

Gebhardt's Chili-Quik

YOUR GROCER HAS IT OR CAN GET IT FOR YOU.

Our Secret Weapons Better Than Germany

(Continued from Page 5)

for the barrel regardless of unevenness of the ground. Leveling the German howitzer's carriage is like making a four-legged table rest evenly; with ours, it is as simple as setting up a photographer's tripod.

The German's 88-mm. gun that got a tremendous build-up in the newspapers during the African campaign has likewise been found inferior in some respects to our 90-mm. gun. The 88 was an anti-aircraft weapon that the Germans turned against tanks and supplied with armor-piercing ammunition. All of our anti-aircraft and field artillery weapons can also be directed against tanks. And for every important gun, we have both high-explosive and armor-piercing shells.

We have the further advantage of a standard fuse contour. The fuse determines whether a shell explodes above the ground, on the ground, or after penetrating into the ground. The last is especially important just now. Our standard contour permits different types of fuses to be put on each size of shell without upsetting the range-table

data. The United States is the only country that has adopted a contour that makes fuses so readily interchangeable, and no other country can copy this improvement in ammunition in time for this war.

Keeping Ahead of Germans
In tanks, as in artillery and ammunition, our Ordnance Department not only has kept up with the Germans, but has insisted on being ahead of them. The medium tank that was developed before 1939 was not put into production in this country. Instead, time was taken to redesign it, and we came out with the M-3, or General Grant, carrying a 75-mm. gun. Within a year this was followed by another model, the M-4, or General Sherman, and the superiority of American tanks over those used in the dreaded German blitz attacks was established at El Alamein.

First in Tunisia, and more recently in Italy, the Germans used their 60-ton "Tiger" tanks. American officers were surprised that they brought this giant into the arena so soon. The explanation may be that they realized that their lighter tanks had been out-classed and feared that we would use our heavy 60-ton tank against them in the development of a heavy tank.

But who has the biggest tanks is (Continued to column 6, this page)

Our Boys and Girls

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST ANIMAL

By ROBERT M. HYATT (Fact Magazine)

With spray flying high, the S. S. Gleaner lurches wildly at the end of the thick cable. She is a hundred feet of stout ship and she weighs 140 tons. But now her powerful Diesels are racing thunderously whenever her stern leaves the blue water of the Pacific Ocean.

The Gleaner is a captive ship. She is caught in a wake of a mighty force—a force so mighty, and heavy it makes the craft behind seem puny by comparison. She is being taken for a "Nantucket sleighride"—a long, wild dash through seas churned to foam, at the end of a cable fast to a frenzied whale.

"Cap'n! Torbyorn Eugeen Lund, a wiry little chap with faded blue eyes who looks grotesque in his glistening oil skins, takes a lashing of salt spray in the face as the boat ships a giant sea, and steadies himself against the rail. "Steady as she blows!" he shouts to the crew. "We'll be havin' him in a tick!" He is referring, of course, to the huge blue whale—creatures—out there at the end of the cable.

The monster leaps clear of the water and smacks down with the force of a ship being launched. He whirls and snakes off to port, snaking the cable over the winch. The crew can turn the Gleaner on a dime, and this they do, averting a capsizing. Then the whale dives down—down; 50 fathoms, 60. The pressure down there is hundreds of pounds to the square inch, but that vast bulk withstands it, like a living submarine.

Off to starboard a sudden geyser of water shoots upward.

"That she blows!" sings out the lookout, high up in his perch on the mast.

A mountainous bulk looms out of the waves, lying quietly. Is he dead, or—
Gunner Frank Christiansen and the world's crack whale shot since 1908, leans over his cannon in the bow. He checks the charge, looks to the harpoon—a 135-pound weapon of barbed steel with an exploding head—and waits.

The giant hulk slowly turns over, creating a tidal wave, then becomes quiet again.

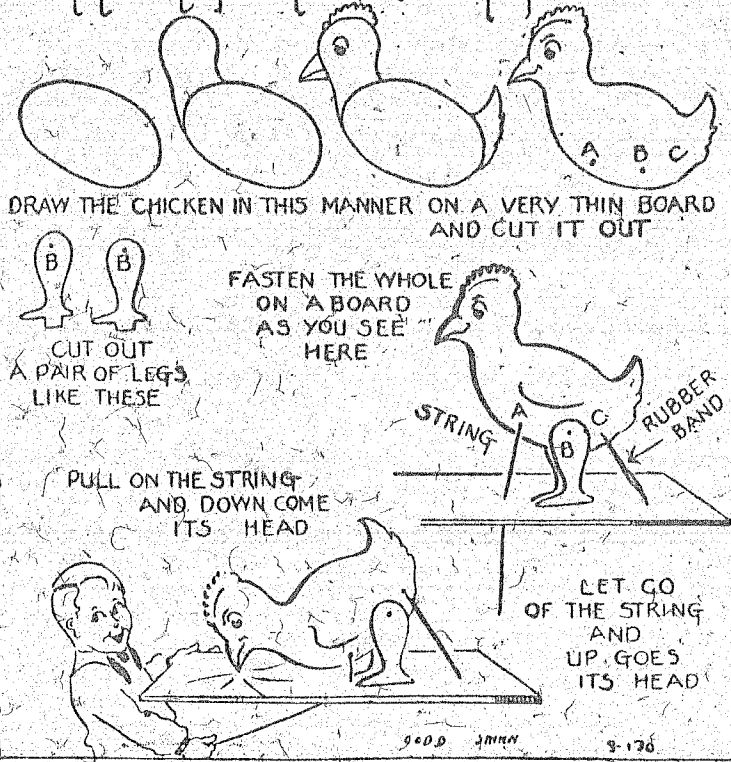
The Gleaner slips alongside, its crew ready with weapons for any trick. But apparently the single shot had been deadly. Usually it is

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn

A TOY CHICKEN

That flies to pick the grain out of a board



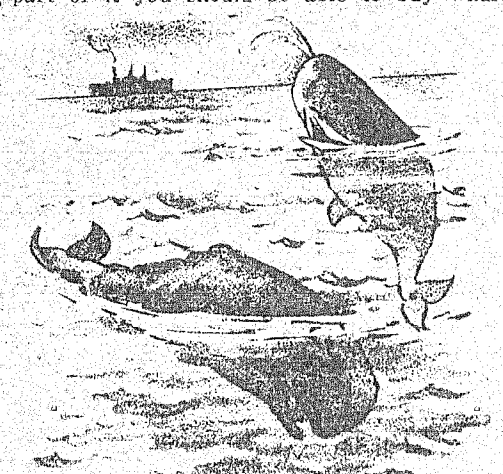
A CIGAR box, rubber band, three nails and a sharp knife is all the material you need to make this chicken. The illustration shows you just how to cut out and place each piece to make this toy chicken.

Effectively up to about 100 feet, the whale hurls its heavy shaft deep into the target. Penetrating the flesh several feet, it springs outward in the form of long bars while simultaneously its loaded head explodes, shattering the insides of the monster.

One of the crew plunges into the carcass a hollow steel tube to which is fastened a long rubber hose. Through this tube air is forced under tremendous pressure. Quickly the body is blown up. This inflation keeps it afloat until the killer boat has finished off other victims and can return to tow the body ashore. Dead whales are marked by planting a long shaft with a red flag at its top into the carcass. They must be processed within 36 hours after killing.

Whaling today is a far cry from what it was in the days of the clipper ships, when whalers sought their quarry only for the blubber oil, whalebone and occasional valuable finds of ambergris. Today "Moby Dick" is extremely valuable from nose to tail. In fact, these monstrous cetaceans are King Neptune's richest contributions to the war effort.

Whale steak may well soon be on the market from coast to coast—millions of pounds of it—and this is helping alleviate the food shortage. The average finback, the sea's greater meat producer, supplies about 15 tons of lean, boneless, tasty meat. That's a lot of meat in any butcher shop. The nice part of it you should be able to buy whale



Off starboard a sudden geyser of water shoots upward.

steak for about 17 cents a pound—and leave your ration book at home! Whales, although mammals, do not come under the laws regulating the sale of meat and are therefore not rationed.

Whale meat is good eating and tastes very much like venison. So don't be surprised if "whaleburgers" become a common item on the menus in the near future. But meat is not the only commodity supplied by the whale of modern times. The humpback and fin back are huge oil producers. An 80-ton "hump" provides 80 barrels of blubber oil, which is converted into about 3,000 pounds of essential glycerine, used in explosives. After the oil is boiled out, the cracklings are ground into an excellent protein food for chickens, and poultrymen are looking forward to the increase in egg production it will help bring about.

The sperm—or cachelot—is probably the most important part of the whale to the war. The sperm is virtually a sea-going oilfield. His head, fully a third the length of his entire body, has no bony covering. Instead, his skull top is a huge fibrous mass divided into compartments, each of which is filled with liquid oil—as much as 15 barrels in a single head.

Sperm oil is a military necessity. It is the only oil that holds a constant viscosity in any temperature from sub-zero to blazing desert heat. Gun mechanisms and delicate instruments on the panels of fighter planes must be lubricated with an oil that permits free moving of parts under any conditions. They must never clog nor drag in extreme cold, nor move too freely in excessively high temperatures. Sperm oil supplies the answer.

Spermaceti, a by-product obtained by refrigeration of sperm oil, is used in the manufacture of face creams and in candle making. When the edible tenderloin, or back-strap, are removed and the blubber, "fleshed" away, there is still a whole lot of whale left. But it is not wasted. War has found a use for nearly every portion of these gigantic monsters.

Try to picture a liver the size of the family sedan. A ton is common weight for a whale's liver, and this valuable organ supplies large quantities of vitamins A and D. It is also in great demand by fish hatcheries as food for small fish.

The heart, weighing about 400 pounds, and all the other waste portions are ground into a fine dog and cat food, which will soon be on the market.

The pituitary and sex glands only recently were discovered to contain a goodly quantity of medical hormones. Even the tails and flippers (Continued on next column)

THIS TIME TRY A DIFFERENT KIND OF COFFEE

So rich in flavor you are urged to USE 1/4 LESS coffee per cup



FOLGER'S COFFEE Mountain Crown

pers are used—in the making of glue and gelatin.

A whale's skeleton weighs several hundred tons. The massive bones are ground up into a food chopper a thousand times the size of the one in your kitchen and turned into bonemeal for animal feed and literally tons of fertilizer. Victory gardeners have been hard put trying to find an enricher for their tired, overworked soils because it is almost impossible to buy commercial fertilizers. But next spring there will be a good deal of this fertilizer for sale.

The only part of the whale that is usable today is the skin. But scientists are busy working on a method of tanning these hide-skins (one of them equals in area the cattle hides in leather). When they do, there will be thousands of square feet of leather on the market and we will be wearing whale leather shoes.

Whale meat is not new in the country. In 1916, nearly a thousand of the animals were killed off the West Coast and shipped to all parts of the country as steak. Then, housewives broiled it, broiled it and baked it in mince pieces.

The Japanese have been eating whales, almost in toto, for centuries. Flesh and blubber were the intestines, and consumed by them—both raw and cooked. Millions of pounds of whale meat are canned in Japan and, according to people who have eaten it, the canned product is vastly superior to much of the preserved beef and other tinned meats now on sale in our markets.

The explorer, Roy Chapman Young, draws, says, "I have eaten whale for days on end and found it not only palatable but healthful." A chemical analysis shows whale meat contain about 98 per cent of digestible material, whereas ordinary beef seldom has more than 60 per cent.

Although actual whaling figures are a war secret, it is believed that Eureka station killed upward of 200 specimens last season, which officially ended last November but began in May. Available equipment will make possible an output of 50,000 cases of whale meat for store shelves in the near future. Eight whales will produce as much steak as 200 heifers.

The modern whaler makes a fine profit. The crew members are paid \$1.50 for each whale taken. The captain of a killer boat receives \$40 a month salary, plus a bonus of \$25.00 to \$50.00 for each whale. This rate applies to the gunner, too.

There are game laws for whales the same for other mammals accepting Catches are strictly limited and the Coast Guard acts as an examining body. There are also limitations, and a heavy fine is imposed for killing a female with milk—because this causes her calf to die at sea.

Whaling is on an all-out basis today. But, nevertheless, next season, when America goes whaling in a big way, it will do so with this thought: Don't annihilate the species. Thoughtless killing might well do for the whale as it did for the buffalo and the passenger pigeon.

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July, 1940, when the present naval building program was begun. Many other combat ships are planned for the future. Including auxiliaries, the Navy has now more than 24,000 vessels.

Our Secret Weapons Better Than Germany

(Continued from Column 2)

so important as who has the best tanks. There is, perhaps, a tendency on the part of laymen to think that the construction of a new tank such as the German "Tiger" makes lighter models obsolete. Tank warfare, however, thousands of square feet of leather on the market and we will be wearing whale leather shoes.

The tank is a weapon of opportunity, highly useful to a skilled commander with trained troops, but from now on the tanks of all armies are going to have an increasingly difficult time. Anti-tank guns are becoming more powerful and more numerous on the battlefields. Our 105-mm. howitzer and larger types of artillery are all designed for knocking out tanks. Our 75-mm. aircraft gun enables a plane to stop a tank. Our anti-aircraft artillery can do it, too.

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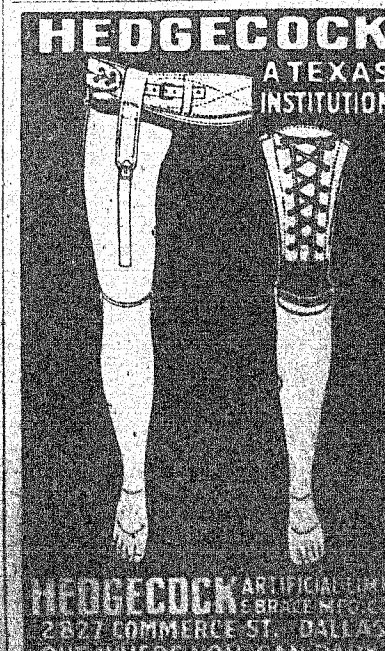
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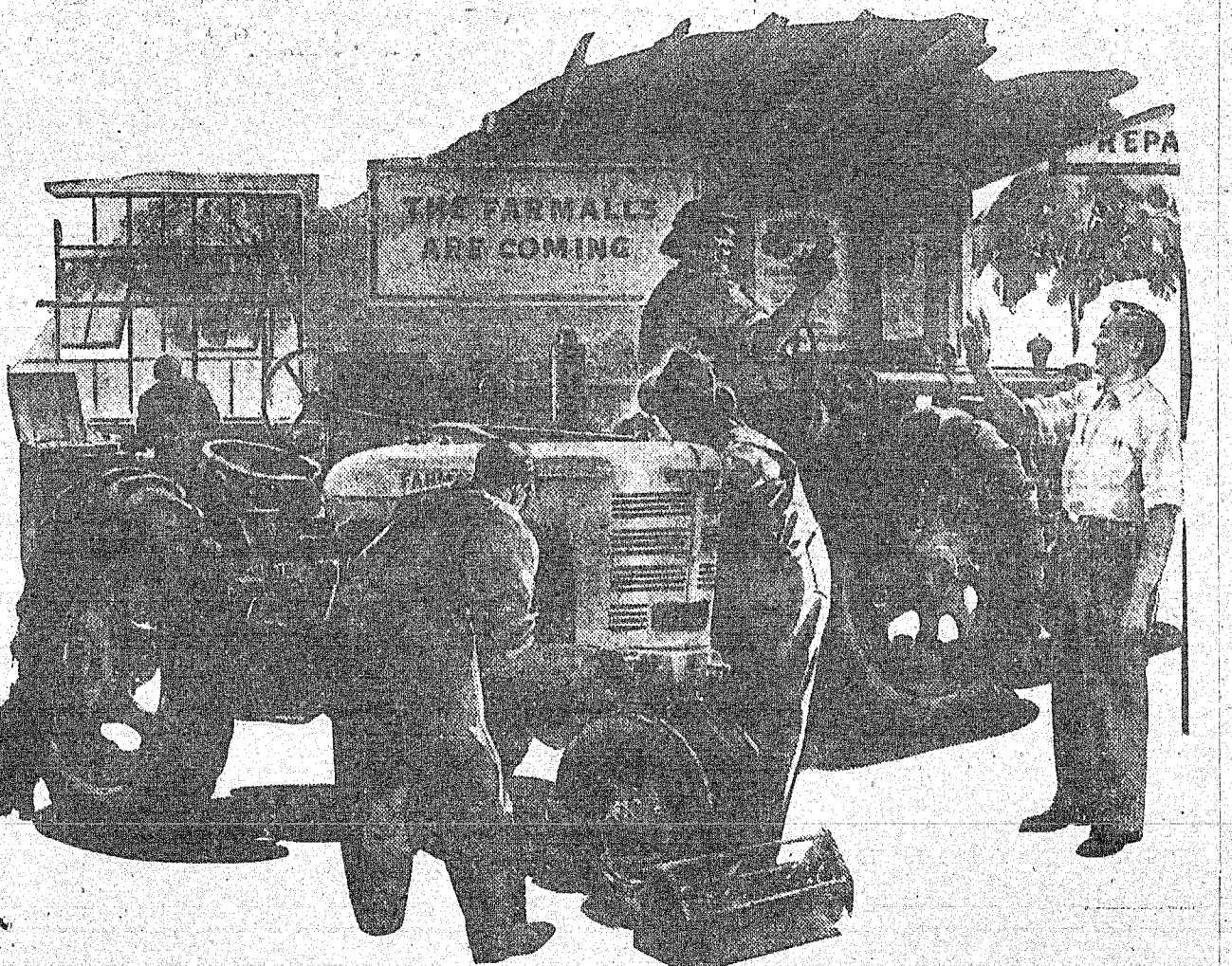
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