

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LIX

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944

NUMBER 44

Election Judges For November 7 Balloting Named

Officials who will be in charge of the general election in the 26 Coleman County boxes on Tuesday, Nov. 7, were announced this week by County Judge Leman Brown as follows:

Coleman North: L. Emet Walker, John Saunders and J. S. Weathered.

Coleman East: W. G. Taylor, M. A. Ward, E. R. Griffis and J. G. Brown.

Coleman South: F. B. Simmons, C. J. Dibrell, Jr., John I. Fowler and E. E. Zimmerman.

Santa Anna North: A. R. Brown, Ford Barnes, Mrs. F. C. Woodward, and Mrs. Ed Baxter. Santa Anna South: C. E. Kingsbery, Roy Stockard, Will Bell and Will Ragsdale.

Hardin: William L. Livingston and S. H. Baker.

Glen Cove: I. G. Whittington, E. C. Coursey, Dick Hamon and Dexter Smith.

Silver Valley: Q. P. Burroughs, W. T. Baker, Bob Corbell and Mrs. Pelham Burroughs.

Rockwood: R. E. Steward, John Hunter, Uless Maness and W. L. Stafford.

Valera: Woody Taber, Dolph Maedgen, George Pauley and Geo. Keese.

Niwot: M. F. Blanton and H. R. Haynes.

Leaday: Jozach Miller, V. and The Stephenson.

Fisk: John Terry and H. M. Patton.

Whon: Jim Carter and Oscar Lovelady.

Bowen: Charles W. Pitts and J. H. Close.

Trickham: E. S. Haynes, Homer Goodgin, Wylie McClatchey, and F. E. Laughlin.

Talpa: J. O. Freeman, Edgar Herring, Roy Smith and Roy Kilgore.

Novice: O. B. Featherston, J. M. Barnett, V. N. Owen and Ira Farmer.

Burkett: Quinn Harris, W. H. Henderson, W. L. Edmondson and Carl Burns.

Echo: C. M. Dibrell and Mrs. C. M. Dibrell.

Gouldbusk: Carl Lohn, Dennis Winfrey, Monroe Forehand and Brady Slate.

Voss: B. A. Raymer, E. S. Collins, Fred Turner and P. W. Downey.

Shields: H. C. Murrell and John Will Vance.

Red Bank: G. R. McClure and Mrs. V. W. McClure.

Goldsboro: L. I. Burford and V. R. Burnes.

Anderson: George Chapman and L. D. Sides.

B. T. WILEYS THIS WEEK TO SANTA ANNA

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wiley are this week moving to Santa Anna where Mr. Wyle can better serve the Turkey Breeder's Association there as manager, in which capacity he has been employed for the past four years. The Wileys have rented their home here. Mrs. Wiley has been employed by S. W. Hughes & Co., for the past four years.

Mr. Wiley several years ago was manager of the Brady Co-operative Poultry Association, accepting the post at Santa Anna in 1940.

—Brady Standard.

J. S. Gilmore has been receiving treatment in the hospital since Monday night.

Next Tuesday Is Election Day

On next Tuesday, November 7, the people of the United States will go to the polls and cast their vote in one of the most sensational and hottest contested elections, apparently, the world has ever known.

The Republicans, joined by other elements who oppose the reelection of President Roosevelt, are sparing no means to defeat the President and his running mate, and to us, some of the tactics used are so fabricated, apparently, they are turning votes to the Democrats rather than turn them to the Republicans.

Some of the speakers who have been put out in Texas, in our opinion, are doing more harm than good for the combination of Republicans, disgruntled Democrats and so-called independent voters, mostly socialist, but that suits us, for we are still a democrat and take it straight.

There is too much light in this campaign to leave a trail for a dark horse.

We don't know what the outcome of this election will be, but in our honest opinion, there will be no change in the White House. However, it is important that all the people come out and vote, in order that both sides will feel and see how they stand before the public. May we urge you to go to the polls next Tuesday and vote.

Seabees Build Hospital In Heat of Battle

By Sergeant Harold A. Bread, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, Oct. (Delayed).—While the battle for Guam still was progressing, Seabees attached to the engineers of the Third Marine Division provided modern hospitalization for the wounded.

Three Texans were in the group of Seabees whose ingenuity and tireless effort prepared the hospital. They were Boatswain's Mate First Class James C. Evertson, of Kerrville; Ship's Fitter First Class Wilbur L. Nabours, of Crane, formerly of Santa Anna; and Painter First Class T. P. Smith, of 78 East Avenue H. San Angelo.

A battered, two-story, pre-Pearl Harbor building in the Navy hospital compound in Agana was taken over by the Third Division Hospital immediately after the Japs had been driven from the town. With shell and bomb holes in its roof and walls, it offered meager shelter until the Seabees went to work.

They salvaged pipe and repaired plumbing, found a 10,000 gallon tank and mounted it on top of the building as a reservoir and provided a pump to lift water from a nearby stream to the tank. They located enough cement in Jap supply dumps to plug the holes in the walls and roof.

In the rubble of battle-torn Agana they unearthed showers, lavatories, commodes and other essential fixtures. They rewired the building and obtained a generator to furnish electric power.

Miss Bess Shield, of Austin, spent last week-end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Vera Shield.

American Legion Plans Recreation Club

Members of the American Legion are planning to start a move to raise funds for a recreation and club for the boys now in service overseas.

In this brief article we cannot set up a complete outline and detail the importance of such a move. It is a fact that, our young men now in service overseas will return home some time, and many of them are not going to be able to work. According to science, it will require from one to seven years, according to what they have gone thru with in war, to recover back to normal. Then, a certain percent will never recover, but will always need a place where they can visit, feel at home, find a place to read, write, play games, enjoy some amusements and recreation, meet friends and buddies, and every community center owes it to their returning soldiers to provide a place for them where they can enjoy wholesome recreation and entertainment.

Many of those young men have gone through with more than can be described by us or even themselves, and their nerves are wrecked. Brownwood, Coleman, Ballinger, San Angelo and Brady, as well as all other towns and community centers are preparing to build adequate places for their returning soldiers, and it behooves Santa Anna to do likewise, or else, the boys will have to look to other places for such. Let's not let them down.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE TRAINING PROGRAM

Mr. Frank Cockrell, the Scout executive for Coleman County, together with Judge A. O. Newman, are conducting a Scout training program for Coleman and Santa Anna.

This training program is for Scout Committeemen, Scout masters, Assistant Scoutmasters, and anyone else who is interested in Scouting.

The first meeting was held in Coleman in the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday night of this week. The next meeting will be Thursday night, Nov. 9 in the Methodist Church in Santa Anna.

Mr. Cockrell is anxious for a number of Santa Anna men to take this training.

Stores To Close Armistice

In Cooperation with the neighboring towns the business houses in Santa Anna will be closed all Saturday, November 11th, Armistice Day.

Please take notice and govern your business accordingly.

Committee.

Cpl. John Berry spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Berry. He is stationed at Camp Hood.

T-Sgt. Wyndell Rowe Honored By Commendation

Tech. Sgt. Wyndell A. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Rowe, has been commended by his colonel "for exceptionally meritorious conduct" last Dec. 4 and 5 in Italy.

Rowe was one of 20 men detailed to carry "direly needed rations and medical supplies" up a mountain to a 36th Division infantry battalion. The trip was made in darkness. "Near the top of the mountain they and other troops were caught in an artillery barrage. The shelling killed and wounded many men, but the carrying detail reorganized and went ahead under the continued artillery, mortar and small arms fire," the commendation said.

Football Game Friday Night

Santa Anna decided not to sponsor a football team this school year for various reasons, among them being the transportation problem, but the larger one being the inability to procure a coach for the year.

However, long about this time of year, it just seems to get into the blood, and nothing short of a few contests on the grid will overcome it, so, under the tutelage of A. D. Donham, former coach, and Neal Oakes, of Piggly Wiggly fame, arrangements have been made to give football fans a special treat Friday night of this week, with all local talent, the contestants being the Seniors and Juniors of the Santa Anna High School. The game will start at 8 p.m.

The boys promise to give you the best they have, and since it is not proper to offer any kind of amusement or entertainment free, a very popular price for admission will be charged to help cover the incidental expenses. Admission for adults is 25c. All school children 10c.

Let's give the boys a lift, and help to keep the great sport game alive until such a time as we can get back in line for some more of those real old rough and tumble demonstrations of mainstrength and awkwardness, touched up with a little skill maintained through training.

MISS HIPPI WILL CONDUCT CLEANING DEMONSTRATION

Miss Jewel Hipp, Home Demonstration Agent, will meet with the Santa Anna women at Mrs. S. K. Moredock's Friday afternoon, November 3, at 2:30 p.m.

She will demonstrate the cleaning of machines and ask that all women bring the head of their machines, sufficient rags and paper and a screw driver.

Curran Pieratt, Radioman 1-c in the U. S. Navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curran Pieratt during a 30-day leave. Curran has been in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France. He has been in the Navy for 5 years.

Mrs. Rex Golston, Mrs. S. R. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Henderson and Mrs. Roy West are in Fort Worth this week attending the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

La Nell Dunham Killed In Car Wreck

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham were grieved this week by the news that Mrs. Dunham had been seriously injured in a car wreck in which their 10-year-old daughter, La Nell, was killed at Clarksville, Tenn. The message received here was brief so details of the accident are unknown. If possible we will have a further account of the tragedy in next weeks paper.

Rev. Dunham is a former pastor of the First Baptist Church here but moved to Big Spring five or six years ago to become pastor of the 4th St. Baptist Church there. Following the outbreak of the war he gave up his church to become a chaplain in the army. Mrs. Dunham and their four children continued to make their home in Big Spring for awhile but later went to Clarksville to be with Rev. Dunham. Mrs. Dunham has been teaching school there and for several weeks Rev. Dunham has been in a hospital, his health having failed because of the strain under which he has been working.

Our sympathy is with the Dunham family in this sad hour and for those who wish to send expressions of sympathy to them we are publishing their address.

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, 216 Inglewood Drive, Clarksville, Tenn.

OCTOBER REGISTRANTS

The following named men registered with Coleman County Local Board No. 1, Coleman, Texas, during the month of Oct., 1944.

Clesby Leon Stearne, Trickham; Spencer Ernest Weaver, Jr., Rt. 1, Coleman; Edward Ray Bennett, Coleman; Leonard Harper Hunter, Santa Anna; Herbey Rendon Garza, Coleman; Melbourne Loyd Walker, Burkett Rt., Coleman; Norman Dewitt Hasley, Voss; Lacy Harrison Culpepper, Santa Anna; Erman B. Ware, Coleman; Thomas Albert Browner, Valera; James Sherwood Ford, Trickham; Leslie Kenneth Newman, Coleman; and Billy Milton Comedy, Coleman.

Camp Carson, Colo.—Cpl. George B. Hunter, of the Motor Transport Detachment, son of Mr. George F. Hunter, Whon, Texas, was recently presented a Good Conduct ribbon and Driver's Medal, for driving without an accident, at a formation by Colonel Wilfrid M. Blunt, Carson Commanding Officer. Pvt. Hunter was a rancher before entering the service.

Staff Sgt. Leslie Harold Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Douglas, Santa Anna, recently was awarded the Certificate of Valor, his parents have learned. Engineer on a B-17, Douglas previously had received the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters. He is based in England and has completed 30 missions over Europe.

Rev. J. D. F. Williams, pastor of the Methodist Church, is attending annual conference of Methodist Churches at Mineral Wells this week. Mrs. Williams attended the conference Thursday and Friday.

Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston

(Written for last week)

News has come to friends here that John Malcolm Wilson of Round Rock, Texas, is missing in action. He is a grandson of Mrs. M. E. Wilson, who roomed at Mrs. Oder's in Santa Anna for some time, but is now with her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Loving at Round Rock. We extend sympathy to those who are so anxious to hear further word about their loved one.

We have also heard that Buck Nicholas, one of our neighbors a number of years ago, but now of Corpus Christi, has been seriously burned from his waist down. It seems he fell into a vat of hot grease, or something on that line, at some defense work. Last news we have is that he is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Ben James and daughter, Frances of Corpus Christi visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Gillstrap of Big Spring, sister to Mrs. Ben James, also visited here.

Mr. W. W. Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz. is here visiting his niece, Mrs. Charlie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans of Abilene, spent Sunday with Mrs. Tommy Mustaine. Mrs. Mustaine has employment at San Angelo and they may move there.

Mrs. Lula Hancock, of Kingsville, Texas, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Tom Stacy. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bagley of Brownwood

Ration Reminder

Meats, Fats—Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5, good indefinitely. The four red stamps validated October 29 totaling 40 red points will have to last for at least a 5-week period. No new red stamps until Dec. 3.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5, good indefinitely. S5 through W5 become good November 1 and remain good indefinitely. No new stamps until December 1.

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

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

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

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely. Airplane stamp 3 becomes good November 1 and remains good indefinitely.

DEAD ANIMALS OLD LIVESTOCK

Your Government Needs Them! Vital National defense needs are extracted from them. We Pick Up Within 50 Miles. Call Collect, day or night. GREGORY RENDERING COMPANY. Night Phones 577-589. Day Phone 599. Brady, Texas.

DR. R. A. ELLIS

Optometrist 369-10-11 Citizens Nat'l Bank Building Brownwood Texas

brought her out. Other children who came in to be with Lula were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy.

Dinner guests with Mrs. Kingston Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goodgion, Reba and Ruby. We had several of our soldier boys home for the week-end: S. Sgt. Virgil Lancaster, Pvt. Jack Laughlin, Pvt. Talmage McClatchey, Jr. and Pvt. S. C. Wagner.

Cpl. Izzle Proler and wife of Eagle Pass spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Nan Roberts and grandmother, Mrs. Lee Vaughn.

Cpl. and Mrs. T. C. Rutherford of Del Rio visited his mother, Mrs. May Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson and Mr. W. W. Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Strange of Bangs Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Plez Todd and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. Etoil Cozart, Billy Joyce and Dwan and Nancy Norris, were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. John Pentecost Sunday.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loudermilk were Mr. and Mrs. Monley of Dallas, Mr. F. E. Loudermilk of Comanche, and Miss Evelyn Barries of Grosvenor. Mr. Loudermilk was able to go back to work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke.

Rev. Plez Todd preached on the Ten Commandments Sunday morning and really laid the law down to us. That is the kind of preaching we need, but most of our preachers now-a-days seem to be afraid to preach God's word straight. But we as so-called Christian America are paying the price in the lives of our boys for not keeping God's law.

Pvt. Jack Laughlin, of Camp Hood, was home on his first week end leave Saturday night and Sunday.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. J. S. Laughlin were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheffield, Mrs. James Gray Laughlin and Ethel Larue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Laughlin spent part of Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson at Brooksmith. The Henderson's were having a family reunion. Lewis Henderson and wife from California were home.

Pat and Garner McClatchey were delighted to have Mr. Skiles their agricultural teacher from

Santa Anna high school, out for supper one night last week.

Mrs. Jessie Burney and little daughter, of San Marcos, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burney and family, and the McClatchey family.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClatchey of Lubbock are here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Singleton and infant babe, of Brownwood, are here with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tackett.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jessie Earl York and their friend, Miss Polly Rainey all from Hattiesburg, Miss. came in Sunday afternoon on a 5-days leave and are with his mother, Mrs. Jess York, Dayle and Juakana. They leave Wednesday, Oct. 25. He is to go overseas. We pray that God will protect him and if it is His will bring him safe home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jenkins and family of Bangs, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles York of Brownwood came out to be with Jesse Earl. Mrs. Jess York stayed home from her school.

Visitors in the Elmer Haynes home Sunday were Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster, Lige Lancaster and family, George Haynes and family of Fairbanks, Texas, Glen Fred, J. R., and their families, Mr. and Mrs. George Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carter and daughter.

Relatives and friends who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Talmage McClatchey, Sr., to be with Talmage, Jr., (Pete) home on week-end leave from Camp Hood, were Mr. and Mrs. John McClatchey of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Henderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laughlin, and family, S-Sgt Virgil Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Therian Huggins and family and Mr. and Mrs. McInnis and children of Byrds.

We were so grieved last night, Sunday night, to hear that our dear friend, Mrs. Lewis Newman, has been quite ill all last week, and they are taking her back to Temple hospital today for further treatment. We are often made to wonder why some of God's people have to suffer so much, yet we know He doeth all things well.

Last week as the news of the death of Mrs. J. D. Dobbins, formerly Miss Ethel Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perry of Coleman, came to us, we said, "Death is sad and heart rending at any age but when a mother must go leaving six little children

it is more than sad." May God bless the bereaved. He is able.

Camp Hood is now the home of several Trickham boys—Floyd Goodgion, Jack Laughlin, Pete McClatchey, S. C. Wagner and Cecil Eugene Talley. Jack, Pete and Eugene were home over the week-end.

Mrs. Lula Stacy Hancock left Sunday afternoon for her home in Kingsville after visiting her mother and other relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Ben McIver was surprised one night last week when some of her children, Mrs. Shield and Robert, Mary and Oscar Boenicke came in wishing her a happy birthday.

The Halloween party at the school house Friday was enjoyed by a large crowd. Games were played, refreshments served, and we all went home feeling better after laughing so much. Doctors tell us a good laugh is better for us than medicine, if that be true we wont need any medicine for a long long time.

Mrs. May Rutherford spent a few days in Graham last week.

The Norris family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Etoil Cozart and family.

Mrs. Bill Downs and Polly, Mrs. Gus Fiveash and children, Mrs. Mamye Gray and children, Mrs. Leta Price and boys and Mrs. Kingston attended the 5th Sunday Hollness Association at Whon Sunday. And remember we are to meet there again next 5th Sunday in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mullis were here for Sunday School Sunday, visiting the rest of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster Sunday were S-Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster, N. C., T-Sgt. and Mrs. James W. King, San Antonio; Mrs. A. F. Rothermel and Fred Allen, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King and Artie Jean, Mrs. Hearthal Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King, Rockwood; Mr. and Mrs. Willie King, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and Rheba, Lois and Jerry, Bettie Joyce Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Williamson all of Trickham.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster left Sunday night, Oct. 29, to return to Camp Butner, N. C.

Mrs. A. F. Rothermel and Fred Allen of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with Lige Lancaster and family.

Mrs. Zona Stacy, Mrs. L. E. Page and Mrs. Beula Kingston

were invited guests to the Methodist Women's Society of Christian service at Mt. View community Monday. An all day program was held with lunch served at noon. We greatly enjoyed meeting with them and are proud of the work being done by the Methodist women.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford honored their son James with a birthday dinner Sunday. Invited guests were Mildred Wagner, Billie Roy Laughlin and Mildred Wise, Mrs. Tom Stacy and Mrs. Lula Hancock. James only likes a few more years being old enough to get married. What about it, James?

Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Laughlin spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Bill Vaughan spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Laughlin.

S F C James Gray Laughlin came home from California on a 10 day leave. He is stationed at Mare Island.

Sorry to hear that Mr. Rass Shields is not doing so well the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke visited his sister, Miss Pauline Boenicke of Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loudermilk visited her sister, Mrs. John Griffith and family north of Santo Anna.

Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

(Written for last week)

Mrs. Dick Deal was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Ellis of Martindale. The last word received from Mrs. Ellis she was a little better. We all truly wish for Mrs. Ellis a very speedy recovery.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Urney Sunday were their son Rex Turney, who is home on furlough, serving in the Merchant Marines, Dwight Shields, who at that time was stationed at Brownwood, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Alberts and baby of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avant and sons, James and Douglas and Bert Carter. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Tom Rutherford and children were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze and son, Wilfred Raye spent the week-end at Mullin with their

(Continued on page 7)

VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET - Mark It This Way OFFICIAL BALLOT (Sample)

Table with 6 columns: DEMOCRATIC PARTY, REPUBLICAN PARTY, TEXAS REGULARS PARTY, SOCIALIST PARTY, PROHIBITION PARTY, AMERICA FIRST PARTY. Each column lists candidates for various offices including President, Governor, Attorney General, etc.

The above space was purchased and paid for on a commercial basis by State Democratic Executive Committee.

Central Colorado Soil Conservation District News

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

Soil fertility losses have been enormous according to the opinions of farmers who have operated or have knowledge of the crop yields on the same land for the past 40 to 50 years.

The average loss in soil fertility since the land was put in cultivation is estimated at 50 per cent by the "old-timers," although reports as high as 75 per cent have been heard. Many cultivated areas have been abandoned and their fertility losses could be considered as near 100 per cent.

Reports from farmers who have applied conservation practices on their land several years ago indicate that terracing and contour cultivation alone are not sufficient for restoring and maintaining soil fertility, although essential on most soils for a complete conservation program.

Crop rotations which include crops especially for soil improving have long been the standard method of meeting the problem. Legumes are considered the best kinds of crops for soil improving, although small grains, sorghums and grasses have given good results.

Alfalfa, sweet clover, croplaria and winter peas are some of the adapted kinds of legumes that have been grown locally.

Andy Broyles, District Supervisor living at alpa, has grown cotton following alfalfa with outstanding results although no estimate of the cotton yield was given.

T. J. Allen has cotton where sweet clover was grown for two years. The cotton yield is estimated at three-fourths bale per acre. The Blackland Experiment Station at Temple has found that cotton and corn yields are increased following sweet clover.

More than fifty district co-operators have purchased Madrid sweet clover seed for including in their crop rotations next year.

Buy That Invasion Bond Today

DEAD ANIMALS

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OUR

government needs the grease

Brownwood Rendering Co.

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 Fred Paddleford, President
 R. R. Browning
 Jess R. Pearce, Manager

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 7 Days a Week!

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Both for Only..... **7.75**

You Save **3.25**

by subscribing for both papers. Renewal Reporter-News subscriptions are given first priority. New subscriptions are being accepted until the newsprint which they have allotted for this purpose is used. You are urged to subscribe early at the office of the

SANTA ANNA NEWS

Classified

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

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

CHICKENS—TURKEYS

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

Broad breasted turkey toms from a certified stock for sale at my place in the Line school community. J. L. Vandike, Santa Anna, Rt. 1. 2tp.

LEAVE your laundry bundles with J. E. Henry, Sinclair Service Station, Sinclair Products, Corner of main and Brady highway.

HELP WANTED—Housekeeper and cook, light work, good pay. Apply Phillips Drug Co.

FOR SALE—Good car radio complete with aerial, Ford model, easy to install. Neal Oakes.

FOR RENT—Apartment with private bath and bills paid. Mrs. Fred Turner.

FOR SALE—100 white leghorn pullets, officially blood tested and selected, \$1.00 each. Mrs. A. T. Hull or Griffin Hatchery.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house in town or near town. Mrs. J. W. Riley, Phone Black 242. 1c.

WANT TO BUY—75 to 100 acres of land within 5 miles of Santa Anna, with good house. Cash. Write P. O. Box 43, Santa Anna.

Rock Wool Found in Texas

Austin, Texas, Oct. 23—Texas' industrial expansion will have another outlet, in rock wool—insulating material—if sample testing of siliceous limestone found in Texas is found in abundance, F. B. Plummer, geologist with the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, said today.

Siliceous limestone used in rock wool manufacture has been found in the Llano region of Central Texas, Mr. Plummer said, and deposits seem to be of fairly high and uniform grade in Lampasas County, and in San Saba County, he said.

Many tons of rock wool are purchased yearly in Texas for insulating roofs, walls of houses, refrigerators, water coolers, water heaters, and as a covering for hot water pipes and boilers, Mr. Plummer said. At the present time, Texans get most of their rock wool from Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois.

The Department of Drama at the University of Texas will have a wider range in its 1944-45 program. Reason? More men are on the campus this year, says Lawrence Cara, director of the department. Women's parts predominated in plays last year, but for the first production this year, some 35 men tried out for parts.



Day-Old and Started

Baby Chicks

Raise some fryers to put in your frozen locker.

Red Chain Feeds
 Poultry Remedies

Griffin Hatchery

Santa Anna, Texas

A LANDSLIDE QUALITY

For Red & White

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

Salad Oil, Bird Brand 1 gallon jug **\$1.59**

Peanut Butter Supreme Brand 24-ounce jar **29c**

CORN FLAKES R & W, fresh, crisp, 10c pkg **.05**

PI.DO. Aunt Ellen's Fancy Pie Dough Makes 2 pie crusts, 10-ounce package **11c**

Apricots Choice Evaporated Pits in—pound **39c**

Apple Butter Mrs. Winston's Pure Fruit and Sugar, 10 ounces **27c**

Spuds Idaho No. 1 Russets 5 pounds **21c**

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

RED & WHITE STORES

Hunter Brothers
 Phone 48

Hosch Grocery Co.
 Phone 56



MILK



For Children

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

For Adults

Milk supplies the resistance so important to you.

For Everyone

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

PROPERLY PASTEURIZED

BANNER MILK

At Your Grocers

The Santa Anna News
ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG, Editor and Owner

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN
COUNTY, TEXAS

Advertising Rates on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Coleman County . . . \$1.00
Per Annum
Outside Coleman County \$1.50
Per Annum

Entered at the Post Office at
Santa Anna, Texas, as second
class mail matter under the Act
of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

(Written for last week)

Bro. Stone of Brownwood
preached at the Baptist church
Sunday morning and evening in
the absence of our pastor, Bro.
Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of
Waco spent the week-end here
with relatives and friends.

Misses Sammie and Oleta Mc-
Ilvain of San Antonio spent the
week-end with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. S. T. McIlvain.

Miss Anita Sue McCreary and
Mrs. Victor Payne and daughter
of Ft. Worth spent the week-end
here with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. F. E. McCreary.

M. and Mrs. P. L. Wise and
family and Howard Pearson of
Ft. Worth spent the week-end
here with Mrs. J. W. Wise and
other relatives.

Dr. Ben Shelton and girls of
Brownwood visited for a short
while Sunday afternoon with Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. King. Dr. Shelton
reports the birth of a new daugh-
ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and
Weldon, Mrs. Claud Box and Mrs.
Ray Caldwell visited with Mrs.
John Harkey at the Brady hos-
pital Sunday afternoon. They
also visited Mrs. Melvin Martin,
who has a baby daughter and
Mrs. Carroll Ryan. The Ryan's
have a baby son. Mrs. Martin
will be remembered as Nancy Lee
McCreary.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Dudley
spent Sunday with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson.
Sgt. Dudley has been sent to
Tarrant Field, Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Jack Bostick and Billy
Jeanette Steward spent Saturday
night and Sunday in Lampasas.
Alvin and Edd Bostick returned
home after a week's visit there.

Miss Elton Buttry of Stephen-
ville spent the week-end here
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Buttry.

Mrs. Arthur King, Mrs. D. W.
Wise and Mrs. Evan Wise visited
Sunday afternoon with Mrs.
Oran Wise. Mrs. Wise has been
on the sick list but is improving.

Perhaps Tom Boy Johnson can
tell us something about a hurri-
cane when he returns home from
Atlanta, Ga., where he is at-
tending a livestock show. He went
with Jim Gill with a load of
show cattle.

Mrs. Ara Ripley, and Mr. and
Mrs. Nathan Parker and girls of
Brownwood spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bryan and
son Kenneth were dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Bryan Sat-
urday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Bryan spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus
Featherstone and Mrs. John Will
Bryan of Lohn.

Pfc. Joe Fred Estes, of Camp
Gruber, Okla., spent Saturday
night with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Estes.

Mrs. Sam Rutherford helped
Mr. and Mrs. Wynn of Whon can
a beef Monday.

There was no church here
Sunday as it was fifth Sunday,
but we did have a song and
prayer service Sunday evening
at the Baptist Church.

There was a large crowd at the
Halloween carnival Friday even-

ing. There were several who at-
tended the carnival and crown-
ing of the Queen at Santa Anna
Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. D. Black visited Mrs.
Dick Black of Brownwood last
week. Mrs. Black is a surgical pa-
tient at the Memorial hospital.

Clifton Straughan has return-
ed home from Kansas. He
brought in nine hundred turkeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring and
grandson, Jerry Wayne, of Santa
Anna spent Sunday in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epps and
daughter of Brownwood visited
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.
L. Steward Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alta Lovelady of Santa
Anna spent the week-end here
with home folks.

Miss Nellie Huie and Natalie
Newton of Lohn spent the week-
end with Mr. and Mrs. Uless
Maness.

Rev. W. E. Harrell was called
to Graham to attend the funeral
of his nephew last week, and two
days later was called back for
the funeral of his brother, who
passed away in a hospital at
Temple.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson
of Ft. Worth spent the week-end
here with her mother, Mrs. J. W.
Wise and other relatives.

Rev. Douglas Estes, of Brown-
wood, visited with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes Monday
evening.

Mrs. Clifton Straughan is visit-
ing in Ballinger with her sister,
Mrs. Ruby Russell.

Miss Cleta Fay Smith of Austin
spent the week-end here with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brusenhan
and daughter Carolyn of Brady
spent the week-end with his
parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Brusenhan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hodges of
Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Boss
Estes spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Andy Estes. They had a tele-
phone call while there that Mrs.
Hodges' and Mr. Estes' sister,
Mrs. Cora Horesman of Liberty
was seriously ill. They left im-
mediately but found her better
when they arrived.

Mrs. Jack Bostick attended the
funeral of her grandmother
Smart at Lampasas Tuesday.

Cpl. Jack Cooper of Tacoma,
Wash. visited here this past week
with his wife and daughters.

Pvt. Joe Fred Estes of Camp
Gruber, Okla. spent Saturday
night with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Estes. Mr. and Mrs.
Estes took Joe to Ft. Worth en-
route back to camp.

Pvt. Joe Wesley Wise of Camp
Barkley spent the week-end
here with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Evan Wise.

Mrs. Herman Estes spent the
past week in Ft. Worth with her
mother, Mrs. Lucy Shamblin.
Mrs. Estes went for her Saturday.
They went to McKinney to see
Cpl. J. B. Jackson who is in an
army hospital there with Jungle
rot which he contracted in New
Guinea.

Pvt. and Mrs. Keith Feather-
ston of Childress spent Sunday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Dave Arnold and her sister, Mrs.
Marcus Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ward had
as their guests this past week her
niece and her mother, Mrs. Doss
of Brownwood.

Mrs. D. W. Wise and Mrs. Oran
Wise are attending an Eastern
Star meeting in Ft. Worth this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wise have
received word that their son,
S-Sgt. Jake McCreary has been
wounded. He wrote that he tried
to stop a Jerry and got a sharp-
nel wound in the hand. He is in
Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell
have received word that their
son, Pvt. Talmadge C. Caldwell
has been awarded the Purple
Heart for wounds received in the
battle of Guam. Admiral Chester
Nimitz and two Navy nurses pre-
sented him the Purple Heart.

Pvt. Caldwell is now on Oahu Is-
land in Hawaii and thinks he
will be home soon.

Cleveland News

Loyce Blanton

(Written for last week)

The club met last week in the
home of Mrs. Jewel Heffington.
Those present were Miss Jewel
Hipp, Mrs. Pete Moore, Mrs.
John Taylor and Mrs. John Perry

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and
boys visited Mr. and Mrs. B.
Wagner of Santa Anna Sunday
night.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
John Perry Sunday were Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth Brusenhan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring
visited in the Clark Miller home
Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton
and daughters and Mrs. Evan
Anderson of Camp Bowie visited
Mrs. S. L. Blanton of Santa An-
na Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brusen-
han visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Herring Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips had
their son and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Phillips of Camp Bowie,
with them for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Radle and
sons were visiting at Concord
Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller
visited in the Silas Wagner home
Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Moore were Mr. and Mrs.
Edd Hartman and family of
Santa Anna and Mr. and Mrs.
Truman Fletcher of Rockwood.

Miss Verdie Lou Flemmings
spent Saturday night with Win-
nie Hartman.

James Sealy Phillips visited in
the Stube Phillips home Thurs-
day night.

Cpl. Lonnie Knutson came
home last Monday on a three
day pass.

Buy That Invasion Bond Today

**Attention
Farmers . . .**

**Put Your Cotton
In The Loan**

It is bringing on an average
of **19 1-2c** per pound.
And, you will have the ad-
vantage of any rise in price
before next June. Or, you
can sell to Commodity Cred-
it Corporation at parity
prices.

We have as good machinery for drying,
cleaning and ginning as there is in this sec-
tion of the country.

We have plenty of protein feed
on hand and will continue to
have it.

**Santa Anna
Co-Operative Gin Co.**
G. C. McDONALD, Mgr.

We Wish to Acknowledge With
Grateful Appreciation

your generous response on our
Opening Day. We were more than
proud, and hope that our services
will merit your patronage from
day to day

Now Is The Time

to stock up on Vitamins before winter colds
begin. We are offering the best the market
affords for your selection—why be uncertain,
get all the established vitamins in

Our Specials

(for Saturday)

- Rubbing Alcohol, 39c size 21c
- Double Danderine, 1.00 sz 79c
- Fitch's Dandruff
- Remover, 25c size for **19c**
- Arrid 59c size 42c

BAX the Complete
Vitamin Capsule

- 30-day Supply **\$1.23**
- 60-day Supply **\$1.98**
- 180-day Supply **\$4.79**

Let Us Lay-Away One Of Our Beautiful Dolls Today

Turner's Drug Store



The Mountaineer

MOUNTAINEER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—
Elizabeth Eeds
Assistant Editor—
Sybil Simpson
Senior Class Reporter—
Kenneth Moredock
Junior Class Reporter—
Bonnie Jean Balke
Sophomore Class Reporter—
Howard Lee Lovelady
Freshmen Class Reporter—
Joyce Moredock

CORONATION OF THE QUEEN

A large crowd filled the High School auditorium Saturday night to see a very lovely young lady, Mavice Box, crowned Queen of Halloween. Queen Mavice and King Frank Wise reigned over a court of sixteen dukes and duchesses, a prince and princess, a crown bearer and two train bearers.

J. D. Jackson and Maureen Robinett represented the senior class; Doretha Faye Casey and Howard Lee Lovelady, the sophomore class; and Nita Wise and Billy Steward, the freshman class. The Press club was represented by Sybil Simpson and Buford Dodgen; the Home Making Club by Sarah Frances Moseley and Maurice Kingsbery; the F.F.A. Chapter by Johnnie Ethel Steward and Dick Stafford; the Spanish Club by Novelle McClellan and Leroy Stockard; and the Band by Elizabeth Eeds and Kenneth Moredock.

A short program consisting of a dance by Mary Lois Leady, a piano solo by Jo Stephenson, a tap dance by Evelyn Bruce and a song by a group of boys and girls was presented. The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" closed this beautiful and impressive ceremony.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL LINEUP

	Po	Wt	No
Tommy Newman	bf	167	77
W. H. Blake	bf	150	20
James England	bf	136	76
Denny Caldwell	bf	130	53
Frank Wise	le	150	70
Ray Dean	lg	110	42
Pat McClatchey	rg	135	24
Vance Cobb	lt	155	28
Rex Williamson	re	125	78
Bengene Tatum	lg	120	21
Ed Bostick	c	130	62
Billie Frank Grey	bf	154	23
Ray McSwain	rt	167	25
Webb Golston	re	161	26

Tommy Newman is captain with Frank Wise serving as co-captain.

The Junior team under the coaching of A. D. Donham, is showing remarkable strength. Together with this strength and the playing ability of the team, we hope to defeat the Seniors Friday night, Nov. 3.

HOW TALL THE CORN GROWS

Mr. Byrne—"Hi, there! Don't spit on the floor."
Roland Day—"Smatter? Floor leak?"
Miss Fletcher—"All right, run up the curtain."
Dayton—"Say, whatcha think I am? A squirrel?"
Maurine—"What a pity it is that handsome men are always conceited."
J. D.—"Not always little girl. I am not."

Tommie N.—"What do you think of a boy who throws a kiss at a girl?"
Earl Jean W.—"I think he is lazy."

Billie Ray—"When I get out of this prison I'm sure going to have a hot time."
Kenneth—"You must be in for life."

Elizabeth E.—"Did you ever dance the Elevator?"
Mary Lois L.—"No, what's that?"
Elizabeth E.—"No steps."

Mr. Skiles—"Help me find my hat."
Bill Day—"Why, sir, it's on your head."

Mr. Skiles—"On my head. Well, then, don't bother I will look for it myself."

Before
There are meters of accent and meters of tone,
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone.

After
There are letters of accent
And letters of tone,
But the best of all letters
Is to let her alone.

Pat G. had called on Betty Ann. It was not long before conversation began to lag. At last Pat said, "You have gone with uglier boys before, haven't you?"
Betty Ann said, "Yes, I was just trying to think."

Mrs. Evans, while looking at Oran's report card remarked, "Your grades are not so well as they have been. What is the matter?"
Oran replied, "You see the teacher moved the boy that sat next to me."

Buford and Willard were puzzling their brain to invent a new game. At last Buford said eagerly, "I know, Willard. Let us see who can make the ugliest face."
Willard, "Aw, go on. Look what a start you have got."

Mr. Byrne—"What is a binomial theorem?"
Dick S.—(wearily) "I pass."
Mr. Byrne—"You're mistaken. You flunk."

W. H.—"What sent Archie to the dogs?"
Wayne Horton—"Puppy love, I guess."

School Hit Parade of 1944

"Together"—Bobby Hewlett and Billie Warren.
"Always"—Buford Dodgen and Suzie Holmes.
"Pretty Kitty Blue Eyes"—Jo Evelyn French from Jim Tom.
"I'll Walk Alone"—To Ray McSwain from Marlon Dimbleby.
"Sweet and Lovely"—To Sybil from Tom Boy.
"How Many Hearts Have You Broken"—From Betty Ruth to Douglas Johnson.
"Dancing With a Dolly"—Alton Bishop and Joyce Moredock.
"They're Either Too Young or Too Old"—To Earl Gill from Virginia Stockard.
"Once Too Often"—Corine and Theo.
"Don't Carry Tales out of School"—To Miss Fletcher.
"Irresistible Love"—Elizabeth Eeds from J. Cecil.
"Two in Love"—Alvin and Billy Jeanette.
"I Love You"—Joyce R. from Willard.
"Is You Is, Or Is You Ain't"—Joyce Gill from Wayne Horton.

FIRES

Are you careless? Most of you will realize that you are. On a whole, the people of the United States form a careless nation. Did you ever throw a burning or glowing match down? This has caused many serious fires. Even the wife of Longfellow was burned to death when she allowed a lighted match to fall to the floor. Never throw a lighted cigarette or match from a moving automobile. This has been the cause of some terrible fires. It not only

mars the beauty of the surrounding countryside, but often destroys homes and farms. An average cost of \$165,000 a week is the result of such carelessness.

Is your electric wiring in top-notch condition? Electricity can be one of man's greatest aids to living, but if it is neglected, it is a deadly foe. This is but one of the many causes of fires.

In Europe, a heap of paper was seldom seen, for the one responsible for this was subject to a severe fine. In the United States where the chief building material is wood, this is an added danger for wood gives off a lively blaze and spreads rapidly.

Great care should be used in the use of candles, oil lamps and stoves, wood or coal stoves, and furnaces. Always extinguish open fires to the last spark before leaving them.

The greatest advancement in fire prevention is being made in the education of the public and rigid inspection under fire laws.

If a fire is started, coolness, quiet speed, and knowledge of what to do are the valuable possessions in this emergency.

No amount of insurance money can take the place of the thousands of dollars worth of homes, buildings and other possessions which are needlessly destroyed, especially in a time like this when our money could be put to such important work in the war effort.

Betty Lou Williams

JUNIOR NEWS

We Juniors are really proud of the outcome of our Halloween carnival. Not withholding expenses we made \$321.00 which is a good reason for being proud. Another reason is that our candidate for Queen won the race, having about seven times as many votes as her nearest opponent. Generally speaking I can say we really enjoyed putting on the carnival even if there was a lot of work connected with it. We hope you enjoyed it about half as much as we did.

Our football team is getting ready to give the Seniors the "run around" Friday night. If you put your money on our team I think I am safe in saying you have a sure win. So join us in cheering for our team.

GOSSIP

We have a nose for gossip and will tell you what we've been wondering about.

- a. Why Ray and Joyce Moredock are not seen together any more.
- b. Why Harper Hunter never combs his hair.
- c. Why they call Earl Gill "Muscles."
- d. Why Virginia Stockard won't let Joyce Moredock sit close to Douglas J. in Band class.
- e. Why Bob Stafford is bashful.
- f. Joyce Gill attracts Junior boys.

We attended the carnival Saturday night and saw more couples paired off—We'll even let you lit' ole sweet chicks in on it: Joyce Gill and Douglas J., Buford and Tommie Sue; J. Cecil and Elizabeth E.; Joyce R. and Willard; Sybil S. and Tom Boy J.

We have also noticed Mary Lois Leady seems to be leading Wayne Horton on a wild goose (?) chase.

We need more of your opinions on what's been happening in good ole S.A.H.S. So keep that little ole gossip box plumb full.

Yours,
Peep and Squeak

SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

	Po	Wt	No
Roland Deal	re	140	60
Kenneth Moredock	rt	145	62
J. D. Jackson	rg	145	83
Willard Allen	c	135	65
Donald Ray Howard	lg	148	63
Harper Hunter	lg	148	72
Alvin Bostick	de	155	88
Oran Lewellen	fb	175	86
Roland Day	rh	130	73

Theo Taylor lh 140
Dick Stafford qb 148 87
Buford Dodgen lt 150 85
Alvin Bostick is captain and Willard Allen co-captain. Neal Oakes is the coach and has been coaching for the Seniors for the past three weeks. With his help and advice I'm sure that we will push right through that Junior line. Let 'em have it, boys. We are with you.
Average team weight 146 lbs.

WHAT IF

The Juniors did not give the Seniors a banquet?
Willard Allen had gotten Spiffy in the play.
Tommy Sue could not comb her hair so much?
Joyce Richardson liked Denny Caldwell?
Tom Boy Johnson liked Sybil Simpson?
Joyce Gill didn't flirt with all the boys?
James England hadn't been with a certain Sophomore girl Saturday night?
The girls did not make "goo-goo" eyes at Wayne Horton?
The Juniors beat the Seniors Friday night?
Tommy Newman had not had to run the bingo Saturday night?
Neva and Nita Wise were at home Friday night?
Frank Wise were not so tall?
Mary Lois Leady was with Joe Fred Estes Saturday night.
Denny Caldwell did not have so many Joyce's on his mind.
The girls of S.A.H.S. wore socks every day.
Norma Hunter did not live at Waldrip?
Billie Wise liked Rex Williamson?
Pat McClatchey did not like Minola Martin.

WAR FUND DRIVE

The girls of Santa Anna High worked again Saturday. There were two tables at which worked Edna Ruth Townsley, Wanda Lou Woodard, Coyta Griffin and Billie Warren. The two tables collected over \$63.00 which brings the two totals to \$253.61.
You're doing swell! Keep up the good work.

THE PRESS CLUB NEWS

The Press Club got off for a wonderful start this year with a greater number than has been at a press meeting in a good while.

At the meeting we elected our club officers and the Mountaineer editors. Elizabeth Ann Stewardson was elected president of the club; Joyce Gill as secretary; Elizabeth Eeds as editor-in-chief and Sybil Simpson, assistant editor.

In the next meeting we elected our club reporter, Alice Anna Guthrie; Program Chairman, Betty Pritchard; and duchess of the Halloween carnival, Sybil Simpson.

The class reporters for the paper are: Kenneth Moredock, Senior class; Bonnie Gene Balke, Junior class; Howard Lee Lovelady, Sophomore class; and Joyce Moredock, Freshman class. The club reporters are Spanish Club, Novell McClellan; Band, Betty Lou Williams; Home Making Club, Charley May Richardson; and F.F.A. Chapter, Willard Allen.

Oh! beware, you newcomers to this club, because a discussion was held on where and when to hold the initiation party. The place will be the Ranger Park but the date was not decided, but will be decided at the next meeting.

CHICKENS--TURKEYS

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

B. T. VINSON

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Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
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Evenings by Appointment

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Help Your Neighbor

who is fighting overseas for YOU!

The National War Fund serves our troops all over the world, aids war victims everywhere. Give to your . . .

County War Fund

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 November 5

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

THE CHRISTIAN AND THE RACE PROBLEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:9-16, 34, 35; 17:24-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to Him.—Acts 10:34, 35.

Now is the time to really face the race problem. It must be met, or America will see more of the regrettable hatred and violence which has already showed itself.

The only satisfactory answer—the only right answer—can be found in the Word of God. On its principles we must build in solving any problem, and that is especially true with regard to the vital matter of human relationships.

How to Solve the Race Problem I. Pray (10:9).

So often we struggle and plan and work, and last of all we pray. That should be the first thing, not the last. It was as Peter prayed that he saw clearly the need of a changed attitude toward the Gentiles.

Doubtless some Gentiles would also have a changed attitude toward the Jews, if they really prayed about it. In fact, all of our prejudices based on race, creed, financial or social position would look cheap and untenable if we prayed.

Conferences, efforts toward mutual understanding, education of children (and grown-ups), tolerance, all these are good; but let us not forget to pray, and to do it first.

II. Listen to God's Word (10:10-16).

Peter had a special vision, an unusual revelation from God. We no longer need such a direct communication of God's plan and purpose, for we have the written Word of God, and the Living Word has come in the person of Christ.

What we need now is to read and to hear the truth of that Word—and then to heed it. Everywhere in the Bible we find the declaration of man's equal rights. We learn that God hates discrimination or prejudice, that no nationality is unclean (v. 15) or unworthy of His grace and of our fellowship.

We know these things are in the Book; why do so many of us fail to listen to its message? We are bound by it whether we listen or not, so had we not better listen and obey?

III. Be Governed by God's Principles (10:34, 35).

"God is no respecter of persons." Why are we? The expression literally means "receiving a man's face," that is, judging or evaluating him not by what he has proved himself to be, but by his outward appearance, the look on his face.

God is interested in man's heart and what is in it (1 Sam. 16:7). We should do well to follow His leading and not be controlled by the dress, the race, or the position of a man.

Note the basis of acceptance with God (v. 35), namely, a right attitude toward Him. No matter what a man's color or race may be, the grace of God in Christ Jesus can reach him, and bring him into acceptance with God.

IV. Recognize God's Authority (17:24-28).

God made the world. He rules the world and all that is in it. He is above man, and it is He who gives man the very breath of life.

That being the case, we all stand on the same level—we are equal before Him.

Everything God made was (and is) very good (Gen. 1:31). That means that He knows nothing in His nature of one group being despised and persecuted by another group self-designated as a master race.

All men are of one family (v. 28). It is God's Word. Let us believe it, and be thoughtful and kind toward the members of our own "family." We all know how disgraceful family fights are, and how they hurt. Could it possibly be any different in the family of God? Let's quit the bickering, and together work for God's glory. We can do it—for we may—

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 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m.
S. R. Smith, pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every 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.

V. Count on God's Nearness (17:27, 28).

Sometimes children fight and quarrel because they know father and mother are away and will not hear or punish. Well, God is not far away. He is "nearer to us than breathing, nearer than hands and feet." In Him we (and that means all of us) "live and move and have our being."

He is here; let us not act as though He were far away. But above all, let us recognize His nearness as our life and strength, the One who enables us to live as we should with one another. We need His grace for that purpose. Let us count on it.

"We are all His offspring," that is, by creation. Then by our sin and rebellion we made ourselves the "children of disobedience" (Eph. 2:3; Titus 2:3). But we may (and many of us have) become the true children of God by faith in Jesus Christ our Lord (John 1:12). As such, we are all brethren beloved, eager for our fellow's good and for God's glory.



Next week, we will go back to this column's original job of giving you personal news of Texas fighting men abroad. But, with the war fund drive still on, it seems inappropriate this week to just TALK about our fighting men, when we can be HELPING THEM!

The principal job of the National War Fund is to support our own men in uniform. True, the war fund also gives aid to our allies and to suffering humanity throughout the world—but its first and foremost task is in behalf of our own.

Today, tens of thousands of American fighting men—and among them are many thousands of Texans—are in enemy prisoner-of-war camps. There, they receive barely enough food to keep them alive, and practically nothing else. For all the many small things that bring comfort and hope, they look to War Prisoners Aid, the great National War Fund agency through which we at home can send help even into enemy prison camps.

War Prisoners Aid sends books, sports and athletic equipment, study courses, musical instruments and scores of other items designed to defeat the dread "barbed wire sickness." It is this "barbed wire sickness," born of boredom and loss of hope, that threatens the morale of all fighting men who have been captured by the enemy.

The war fund serves all fighting men, those in the hands of the enemy, those in training camps, and those in the thick of the fight. USO serves all sailors, soldiers and Marines everywhere, and sends USO-Camp Show units to every fighting front, so that the boys may see "a little bit of home" even in France or the South Pacific.

This week, Texans in practically every county are striving to raise their local quotas for the National War Fund. Some county campaign units already have gone "over the top," but most are still fighting hard for the donations so necessary if all services to our fighting men are to be continued.

If you have not made your contribution, do so at once. If you have already given, give again and more generously "for our own and for our allies." Every dollar you give will be converted into aid to our men, to our allies and to suffering war victims. Every gift will help bring quicker victory, and speed the day when our boys can be returned.

The Texas war fund quota is almost \$5,000,000. That's a lot of money. But it is not too much to be given by the nation's largest state—the state that always gives its men!

Long, hard days of fighting lie ahead before the war can be won both in Europe and in the Pacific. Those days can be made shorter, if every Texan "Gives a Texan's Share" to the National War Fund.

Your county war fund is an integral part of the nation's war program. It deserves and must have your support.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Cora Benton, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 119th District Court of Coleman County at the Court House thereof, in Coleman, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 25th day of October A. D. 1944, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Peti-

tion filed in said Court, on the 23 day of Oct. A. D. 1944, in this cause, numbered 6531-B on the docket of said court and styled J. G. Benton, Plaintiff, vs. Cora Benton, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

Being an action and prayer for judgment of divorce and cost, alleging cruel treatment on part of defendant toward plaintiff of such nature as to render further living together as husband and wife insupportable, further al-

leges no children nor community property of said marriage, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Coleman, Texas this the 25th day of Oct. A. D. 1944.

Attest:
John R. Pearce, Jr., Clerk,
Dist. Court, Coleman County,
Texas.



Proper lighting habits are reflected not only in your children's grades at school but also in healthy eyes and nerves.

Be sure the light is adequate and that it falls on your child's work without shadow and without glare.

Clean the shades, reflectors and bulbs as a routine practice to insure your money's worth of useful light.

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Until the lumber situation gets better we will all be in the same boat . . .
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WHON NEWS

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Black and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulze. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and family visited with Mr. Wallace's parents of the Mt. Zion community near Bangs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelady visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiveash. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fiveash and son of Abilene were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiveash and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trotter and Mr. Jim Steward of Rockwood were saying hello to friends at Whon Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Dugins of Santa Anna and Mrs. Ella Turney of California spent one day with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Holmes the past week. A large crowd enjoyed the party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengé. Alpha Rutherford spent Saturday night with Corrine Bengé. Mrs. I. O. Smith and children Jerry and Billie returned to their home at Iraan last Wednesday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rutherford. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Richardson of Santa Anna visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rutherford. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rutherford, Mrs. Tom Rutherford and baby son, Loyd Earl and Cpl. Willie L. Rutherford visited with Mrs. Tom Cooper who is in the hospital at Brownwood. Sorry Mrs. Cooper wasn't feeling so very well. Wish for her a very speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gill returned home Tuesday from Atlanta, Ga., where they entered several head of Polled Herefords in the sale there. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Raddle and children visited in the home of Mrs. Mary Avant of Gouldbusk Sunday. Mrs. Sam Rutherford and Mrs. Sam Grant were at Whon Monday assisting Mrs. Lorene Wynn with some canning. Mrs. Medley and Mrs. Martin were Santa Anna visitors Friday afternoon. The Whon school will have their Halloween party Friday night. Everyone come and bring someone with you. The Fifth Sunday services at the Nazarene Church were enjoyed by each who attended. Lunch was served at the noon hour. Out of the community visitors during the day were Mrs. Beulah Kingston, Mrs. Bessie Downs and daughter, Polly of Trickham, Mrs. Leta Price and boys, Mrs. Gus Fiveash, Jr., and children of Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Mammie Gray and children of Oklahoma City, Rev. and Mrs. Harrison of Brady and Rev. Dillard of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Talley had their son, Cecil Eugene Talley of Camp Hood to visit them Saturday night. They attended church services here Sunday. Seaman First Class Zack Stuart and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stuart of Coleman were greeting friends at Whon Friday. They were dinner guests of Mrs. John Lovelady and Joe Friday. Pvt. C. H. Lovelady visited a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. John Lovelady. Pvt. Lovelady reports next to Paris Island South Carolina. C. H. (Buddy) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lovelady of Cross Plains. Mrs. Maye Gill and daughters had as their guests Thursday and Friday nights. Mrs. Gill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNutt of Goldthwaite. Also Mrs. H. M. McNutt and daughters of Goldthwaite. They returned to their home Saturday. Mr. W. O. Barnett and son Alenzo of Coleman were in Whon Friday. Mrs. John Lovelady and son, Joe went to Cross Plains Tuesday to take Pvt. C. H. Lovelady. They returned Wednesday after spending Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lovelady.

returned Wednesday after spending Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lovelady. Pvt. Harvey H. Rutherford of Camp Hood spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rutherford. Other visitors in the Geo. Rutherford home Sunday were Cpl. Willie L. Rutherford, who will report to Corpus Christi hospital No. 4, Mr. and Mrs. G. Montgomery of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rhem and children, Warnez and Neva Joe Taylor, Clela Faye Smith of Austin, Royland and Gene Deal, Theo Taylor, Ebb Rutherford and John Henry Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengé and family.

Cleta Faye Smith of Austin spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith. Zack Bible went to Brownwood Thursday to visit his wife who is still in the hospital. He reported her improving. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ramsey are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children were visitors in Brownwood Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart enjoyed a picnic lunch on the river Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter. Mr. Homer Schulze went to Mullin Saturday purchasing tur-

key hens. Allyn Warren Gill was at Whon Saturday on a motorcycle. Allyn Warren is attending the Texas University. A large crowd attended the Halloween party at Whon school house Friday night. Mrs. Dick Deal returned home Friday after being at her mother's bedside over a week. She thinks her mother a little improved. Truly hope she is well on the road to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avant gave their son, James a birthday dinner Sunday, also honored C-1 Rex Turney. Visitors and dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Radle and children, Mr. and Mrs.

C. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze and son, Mr. W. G. Wynn and Roynald of Whon. Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and daughter of Santa Anna, Pfc. Dwight Shields of Camp Bowie, C-1 Rex Turney of New York, Jake Hecock of Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and son, Roylan of San Angelo. Mrs. Cleve Fox of California, Pat Turney and Margie Dell Watson of Dallas. Twenty-one girls are enrolled in the University of Texas Department of Architecture—the largest percentage in that department for a single year. They make one-fourth the total enrollment.



TEXANS! MARK IT LIKE THIS!

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Table with 6 columns: DEMOCRATIC PARTY, REPUBLICAN PARTY, TEXAS REGULARS PARTY, SOCIALIST PARTY, PROHIBITION PARTY, AMERICA FIRST PARTY. Each column lists candidates for various offices like Governor, Lieutenant Governor, etc.

REAL DEMOCRATS...GOOD REPUBLICANS... LET'S FIGHT THE NEW DEAL TOGETHER!

Here's the way to do it! Cross out the New Deal electors on the Democratic ticket. Cross out the other parties. But leave the Texas Regulars! Loyal Democrats—here's the way to stay Democrats—and vote the New Deal OUT! Good Southern Republicans, and all you loyal Texans who have no party flag—we invite you to rally under the banner of the Texas Regulars—rally to the ticket that will win! It's time for a change! Time to forget you're a Republican or a Democrat. Time only to remember that you are a Texan. An American. That you love your country and want it to stay just like it is. Can it be free Texans believe one man is indispensable to the future of our country? Can it be free Texans believe one man should stay in power for 16 years? Can Texans, Democrats, believe our great Party should be run by alien-born Sidney Hillman, by Communist ex-convict Browder, by the big city political bosses who would sell out the South for the Harlem negro vote? But we must stick together! Remember, we vote by states—unless we WIN in Texas—every last vote we cast is LOST! Join with us, you good Republicans! Join with us, you Independents—join a great crusade! We'll march to the polls together. We'll strike down the New Deal Communism that raises its terrible shadow over America. Vote with us—we'll lick the New Deal in Texas—and we'll keep America FREE!

TEXAS REGULARS Let's Beat Roosevelt!

The above space was bought and paid for on a commercial basis, but does not represent the policy of this paper.

WOMEN OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH ENTERTAIN

There was a fine attendance at the Christian Church Monday afternoon, when the Womens Council had as their guests the Missionary Societies of the other churches. A profusion of autumn flowers were used in decorations. "The word of the Lord endureth forever" was the chief point of emphasis in the program. Mrs. E. H. Wylie as leader spoke on "The Enduring Word." Mrs. J. R. Gipsen discussed a leaflet on "How to Study the Bible." Mrs. Preston Bailey and Mrs. A. L. Oder told of the work of our chaplains as they preach and teach. "The Enduring Word" and carry out its precepts on the battle fronts.

After the program refreshments of coffee and pie with whipped cream were served. Chrysanthemums were used as plate favors. In a short business session presided over by Mrs. Burgett it was agreed to observe World Community Day with a meeting at 10 o'clock Friday, Nov. 3 at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. A committee with Mrs. Tom Hays chairman arranged a program. The next Fifth Monday meeting will be with the Baptist women January the 29th, 1945.

Marvin Hunter, recent purchaser of the Baird Star, accompanied by his father, Marvin Hunter, Sr., the former Marvin Hunter severed his connection with the Ingleside Item last week and was on his move to Baird. The Senior Hunter of Bandera, were fraternal visitors at this office last Saturday afternoon. Like the most of us, the Hunters were rushed for time, and did not have the time to visit with us some of the points of interest, in and around the Mountain City, but some day, maybe, when the war is over, they will come back to Santa Anna and will at least take a dutch lunch with us out in the park. If they don't, we will have to seek revenge by driving over and spending the week-end with them, and starting the week rather early.

Miss Helen Payne returned to Southwestern University at Georgetown Wednesday after visiting her parents, for several days.

SHELTON SERVICES HELD AT COLEMAN

COLEMAN—Funeral rites for William A. Shelton, 60, retired farmer who has lived in Coleman County for 40 years, were held from the Pioneer Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev. S. R. Smith of Santa Anna officiating. Interment was in the local cemetery.

Mr. Shelton died Friday at the family residence on Coleman Route Two.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Herbert Shelton of Borger; two daughters, Mary Clem Shelton of Coleman and Aurila Shelton of Dallas; two brothers, J. G. Shelton of Coleman and T. G. Shelton of Arizona; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Hunter of Coleman; and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were by Pioneer Funeral Home.

BAND PARENT CLUB

The Band Parent Club was called together for the first meeting at the High School auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 26, by Miss Fletcher, the Band director. The following officers were elected, Pres., Mrs. W. B. Griffin; Vice Pres., Mrs. Burgett; Sec. Treas., Mrs. Fairy Williams; Finance Comm., Mrs. Earl Erick and Mrs. Woodard; Reporter, Mrs. Earl Hardy.

It was decided to meet once every two months.

Personals

Mrs. Chester B. Hoopes and Mrs. Voorheis, of Denver, Colo., are here for a visit. Mrs. Hoopes visiting her daughter, Mrs. Scott Wallace and family and Mrs. Voorheis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rex Garrett and family.

World Communion Day will be observed in a service Friday morning, Nov. 3 from 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Ladies of the different churches are urged to be present.

Mrs. E. W. Gober left Sunday evening for St. Louis, Mo., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wylie and little son.

Glenn Smith has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, that he has been stationed at Camp Hood for 17 weeks training.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cawthon, of Childress, are here visiting the lady's kinfolks.

Mrs. Bob Williams and baby and Mrs. W. B. Walters, of Seminole, returned home Monday after a weeks visit with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Nettie Bible.

T-Sgt. Aubrey Petree and wife and daughters, Kay and Jane are here from Florence, Ariz. visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Wylie and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Petree is the former Miss Kathryn Wylie.

Oscar Hill is now a member of the State Department of Public Safety and goes to Houston this week where he has been assigned to the Drivers License Division. Mrs. Hill and Jackie will go to Houston later.

Sgt. Monroe Eugene Barker, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bailey and cousin of Mrs. Ann Dimpleby and daughters, Marion and Lynda visited them a few days. He has been stationed almost three years in England. He and his brother, Charles D. Barker, have been sent back to the States for reassignment.

Trade at Home

MRS. E. F. LAND BURIED THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. E. F. Land, 77, were held at the U.S.A. Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon.

Emma Henrietta Keller was born in York, South Carolina, October 24th, 1867. On January 22nd, 1890, she was married to Edward Fowler Land, also of York, South Carolina. To this union, four children were born: James Neville Land of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Edward Roy Land of Fort Worth, Texas; Henry Lee Land of Dallas, Texas; and Jane Olivia Land (now Mrs. John Wesley Carrell) of Fresno, Calif. All of her children survive her. Other survivors are eight grandchildren; a brother, Mr. Wistar B. Keller of Clover, South Carolina; and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Goforth, Sr., of York, South Carolina. Mrs. Land passed away November 1, 1944 at her home in Santa Anna, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Land moved to Falls County, Texas in the 1890's, and from there moved to Santa Anna, Texas in 1903 where she lived until her death.

Pallbearers were Teddy McCaughan, Jasper McClellan, Jim Strickland, Ed Schroeder, Emzy Brown and E. M. Niell.

Interment was made in the Santa Anna Cemetery November 2, 1944. Hosch Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

MacArthur said he'd do it, and he did.

ETHEREDGES ARE HOSTS TO STEWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Etheredge entertained the stewards of the M.E. Church with a buffet supper at their home last Friday night. After the delicious supper was served games of forty-two were played.

Those enjoying the hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kingsbery, W. A. Standly, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. F. Williams and daughters, and Mrs. G. C. Meyers.

Tech. Sgt. Billy Joe Harvey from Fort Sill, Okla. visited home folks here last week-end.

Friday, October 24, the 4-H girls met for a fashion show on do's and don'ts for dressing. An open discussion followed on styles for clothes, hair do's and shoes.

Your 4-H Reporter, Beverly Stockard.

Twelve pieces of 94-year-old English-made china depicting San Jacinto battle scenes, are now on display in the University of Texas library. Owned by Miss Winnie Allen, archivist for the University, the china is genuine Staffordshire ware, and has the words, "Texian Campaigne, 1850" on the back.

What dopsters want to know is who has the edge in the border states.



Folger's Coffee Drip or regular Vacuum Packed Jar 1-lb only **34c**

Cheese Spread Kraft 2 points jar, only **.20**

BEANS Red Kidney—point free Heat and Serve, Jar **.10**

Peanut Butter Pecan Valley 24-oz jar only **.29**

CRACKERS Sunshine Krispies 2-pound box **.31**

Luncheonette For quick lunches Can **.35**

Salad Dressing Best Maid Full quart jar only **.32**

Yams Fine Baked Or to Candy, pound **5c**

Home-Killed Baby Beeves
Choice cuts Roast and good tender Steak---POINT FREE!



Turkeys Wanted!

We are now ready to handle your turkeys---will either buy or pool.

Meet Roy Frances, discharged Service Man, who has taken the place of Geo. Justice, moved to Dallas for the benefit of his wife's health.

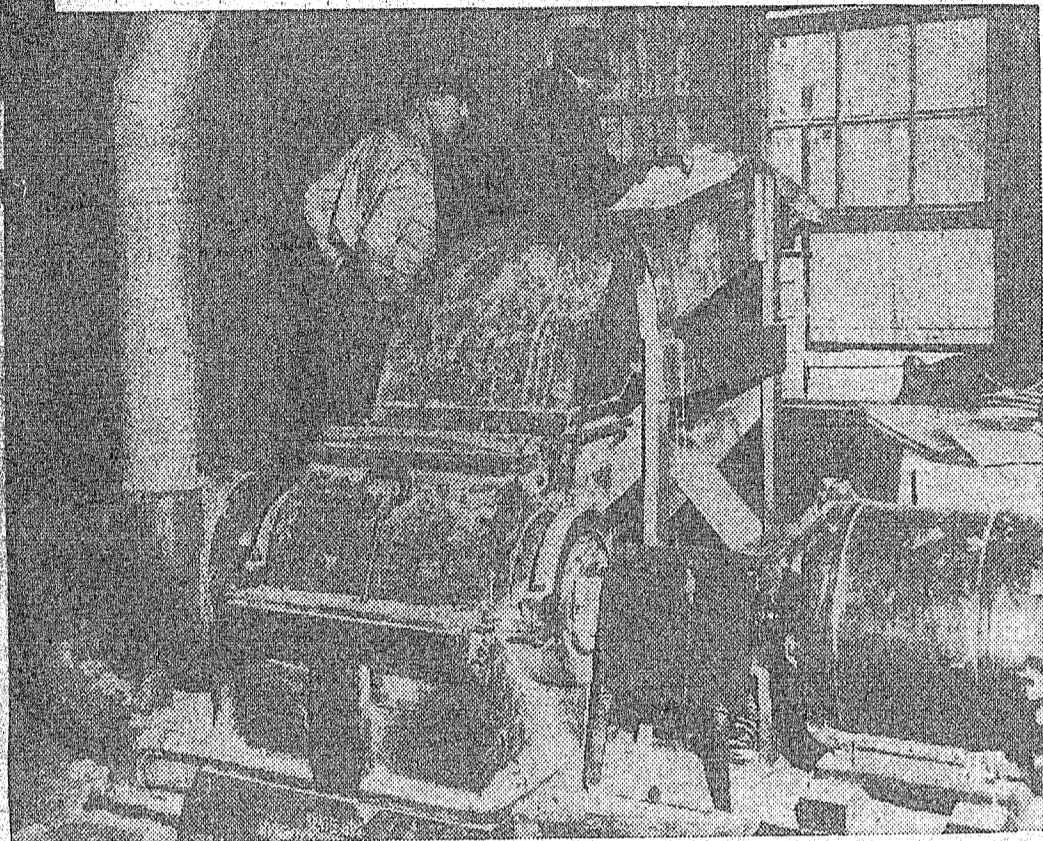
Bring On Your Turkeys

Santa Anna Produce Co.
H. B. MONROE, Mgr.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

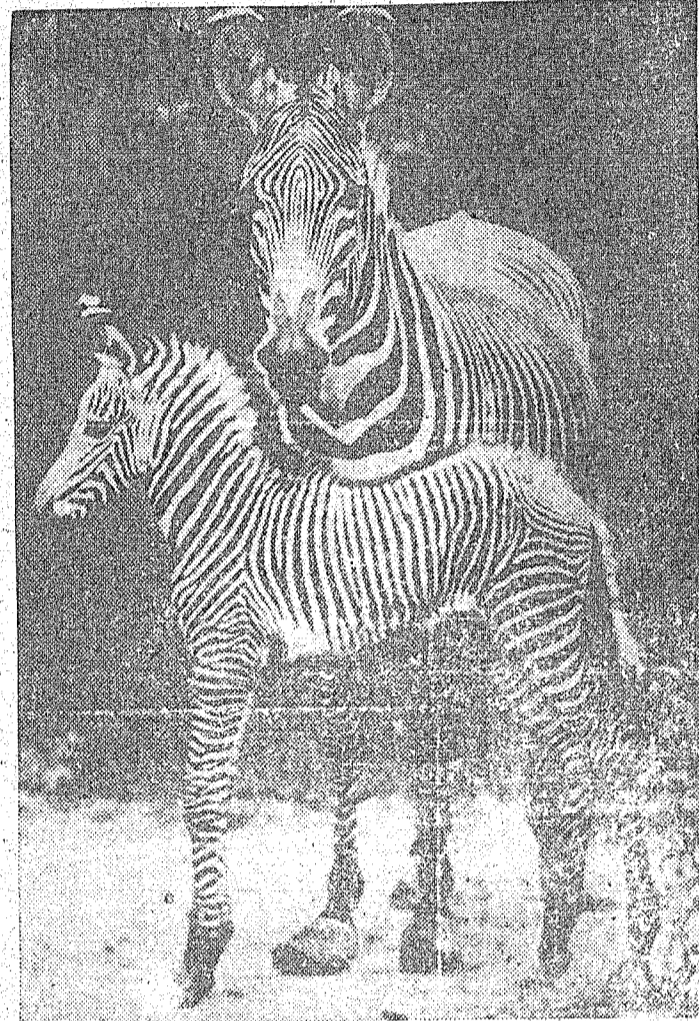
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



TO SAVE PAPER—Navy is doing its part in paper salvage drive by even saving restricted papers instead of burning them. Here workman of Washington Navy Yard feeds paper to hopper of shredder to be ground into tiny bits then blown up pipe at left to mixing room for further processing.



PICKING CHAMP—Proudly displaying result of effort is Arkansas sharecropper Virgil Mote, World's champion cotton picker. Fast worker, he received \$1,000 after picking 102.6 pounds of cotton in one and one-half hours in Blytheville, Texas.



MOTHER AND CHILD—Stork worked overtime at Brookfield, Ill., zoo recently when zebra, kudu, kudu, kudu, kudu babies arrived all within 24 hours. Here baby zebra of Abyssinian strain poses with proud mother in zebra domicile.



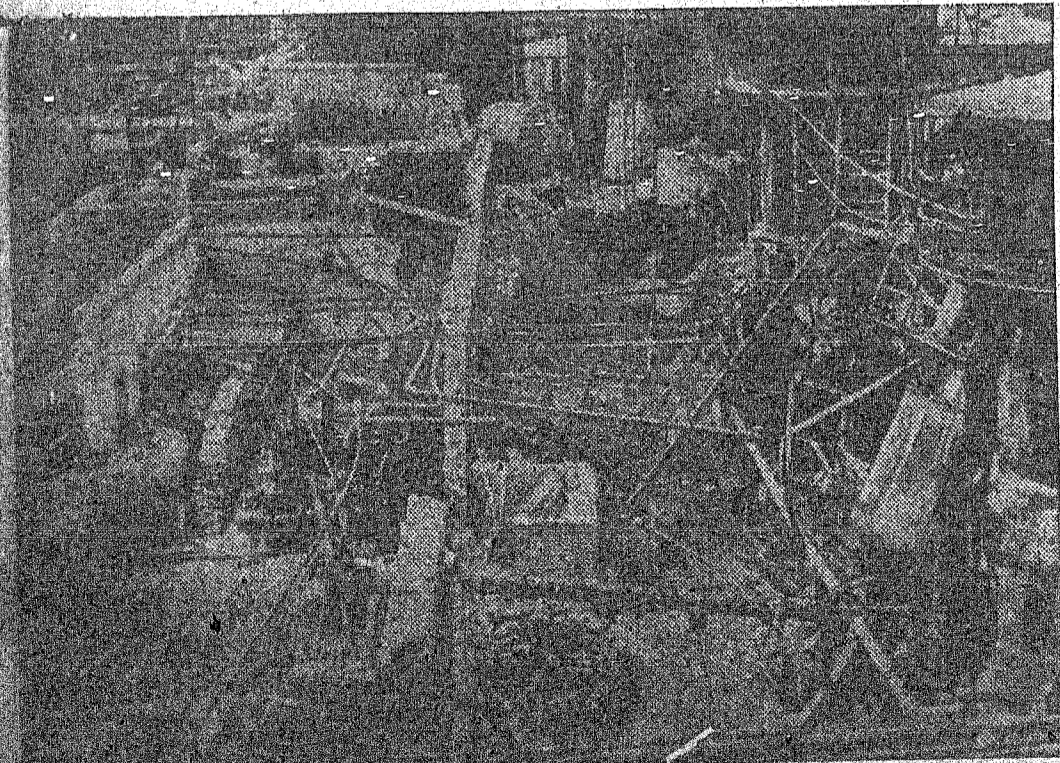
SO DAD—Now that Belgians may laugh again these members of the country's White Army use tearful caricature of Der Fuehrer's face as object of mirth. With Liege liberated and resistance job done, patriots flaunt V for Victory at weeping Adolph.



FROM AUSTRALIA—Actress Ann Richards is getting along in chosen career after boarding last boat out of Australia prior to Pearl Harbor bombing. Here she arrives in New York for brief relaxation from films.



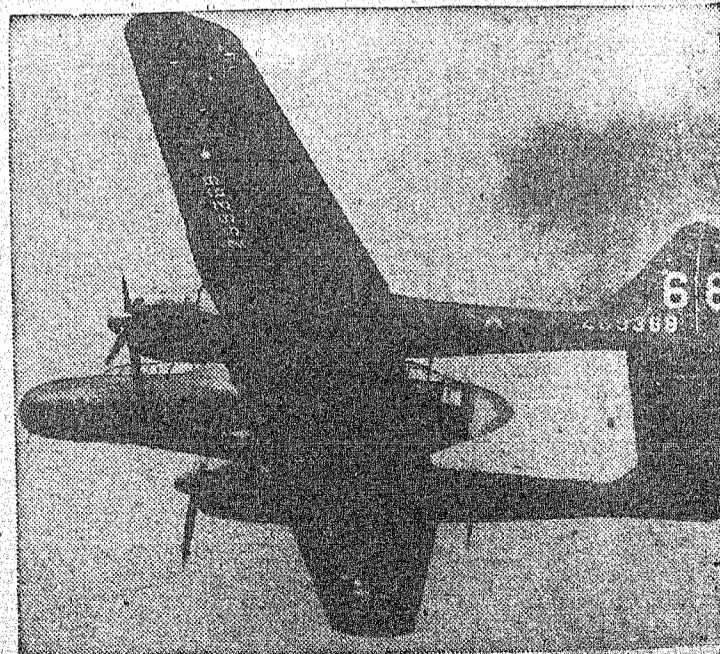
COMING THROUGH—These white objects are not tombstones, but concrete and steel obstacles placed by Nazis to delay Allies crossing Siegfried Line. Here American jeep and trailer sinks hub deep into mud to blast path through German Aachen area for oncoming American troops.



Little more than scrap metal remains of this Concordia... This is one of... 1,000 tons of Allied bombs dropped in 23 large-scale... of flat signalled the German army with... U. S. Army photo.



CARE FOR THE WOUNDED—Somewhere in France an Army nurse makes wounded soldier comfortable. Surgeon General's Office of U. S. Army reveals urgent need for 2,000 more registered nurses, 2,000 of whom should be on duty January 1.



BLACK WIDOW—Able to locate any enemy with super-powerful lengths, P-61 night fighter Black Widow is unique in that it is operated by crew of two instead of usual one. Because plane is equipped with radio detection devices and carries considerable armament, it can travel safely in darkness.

CURRENT COMMENT

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

Stalin Credits United States Help for Victories

NEW high in Anglo-Soviet relations was established October 12 by Marshal Josef Stalin's unprecedented appearance at a foreign embassy and his lavish praise of America's contribution to the war effort. The occasion for the Soviet Premier's historic appearance was a dinner in Moscow at the British Embassy, attended by a host of high Russian, American and British officials, including Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Stalin's address stressed the tremendous importance of the United States war effort. He said frankly while the Soviet Union and Britain had played great roles in the victories over Germany, things might have been different without the aid of the United States.

Nazis Extort Billions From Invaded Nations

Germany has extorted \$26,400,000,000 from the occupied countries of Europe in the form of "occupation costs" and unpaid-for goods up to the end of August, a spokesman for the Ministry of Economic Warfare revealed in Commons.

The Nazis, it was disclosed, lost their biggest source of loot with the liberation of France, which had been stripped of \$10,500,000,000 in occupation costs and \$2,300,000,000 worth of goods. Holland ranked second in the list of Nazi victims, the Germans having gouged \$2,500,000,000 in occupation costs and \$2,300,000,000 in goods from that country. Belgium, third, paid \$1,700,000,000 in costs and \$1,440,000,000 in goods.

German Troubles Mounting Steadily

Travelers from Berlin report that the Germans fully realize their military predicament and the home front crisis. There is fear that, whatever happens on the fighting fronts, the winter will bring to the home front famine and resultant epidemics in the shape of influenza, typhoid, increased child mor-

tality and so forth. In the bombed out area an epidemic in fact is raging already and the Berlin health authorities at the same time are trying to combat a scarlet fever outbreak.

On the food front, Germany's difficulties have been mounting for some time. Occupied territories from which Germany has been obtaining vast quantities of grain and other commodities no longer are at German disposal. At home both the rye and potato crops are well below average and transport problems threaten to become unsolvable.

One sign of the Reich's food troubles is that the Germans are no longer able to buy the quantities to which the ration cards entitle them. This has never happened before in the present war. The Nazis have, indeed, bragged that it would never happen, Goering, for instance, boasting that the Germans would if need be deprive the occupied countries of the last ounce of bread that German rations might be kept at the usual level. Now it has come to pass that the average German is lucky to get hold of one or two half-pound loaves or poor quality bread in a week instead of the eight for which he holds ration tickets.

The Fighting Bulldozer

America's not so secret fighting weapon is the awkward, peace-time road-building bulldozer. Your county commissioners or city street department probably had one long before Pearl Harbor. They used it to move dirt in building roads and streets.

But that same bulldozer in action against the Axis does everything from knocking down trees and building highways to acting as a shield against Japanese bullets and killing a dozen of the enemy at a time.

The bulldozer varies in size. A powerful machine, often equipped with caterpillar treads, it has a wide blade in front for use in moving great quantities of dirt. The machines are considered so useful by engineers that some of the lighter type are flown into newly-captured territory by airplanes.

4-Power Peace Talks

Four-power conversations for a world security organization, which opened on August 21, ended at Dumbarton Oaks, near Washington, D. C., with a plenary session at which Chinese approval was registered for the proposals which will be sent to the governments of Britain, the Soviet Union, China and the United States.

The official statement by the chairman of the delegations said the talks had resulted in "an agreed set of proposals for the general framework of an international organization and the machinery required to maintain peace and security." No claim was made that the agreement provided the completed plans for the projected international structure, but the leading delegates all made optimistic statements with regard to the lasting character of their work.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Under-Secretary of State, who presided at the conference, said he felt confident the accord contained "the more important principles for an organization that will make possible, in our era, effective international co-operation for peace and security."

Holiday Turkey for Service Men

Food processors in 24 States have gathered 35,000,000 pounds of turkey for the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's dinners of American fighting men on 56 fronts, Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., disclosed recently.

With the turkeys will go traditional trimmings, Mr. Willis said. One food manufacturer has earmarked 1,000,000 pounds of mince meat for overseas and 18,000,000 pounds of cranberries, one-third of the crop has been set aside for the armed forces.

Shipments of turkeys to Switzerland to be distributed by the Red Cross to American prisoners of war have started.

Civilians, however, have no need to fear a shortage of their favorite holiday food, Mr. Willis said, pointing out that

the 1944 turkey crop of 480,000,000 pounds tops last year's yield by 12,000,000 pounds.

Gasoline From Coal

The government is using \$5,000,000 to test the conversion of coal into gasoline.

As yet the production cost of the coal fuel is too high—from 12 cents to 25 cents a gallon, compared with 5 cents a gallon for petroleum-derived gasoline.

The Bureau of Mines has formed an office of synthetic liquid fuels and named Dr. W. C. Schroeder as acting chief. Dr. Schroeder's task, for which Congress has allotted an initial \$5,000,000, is to find out whether the cost can be brought down.

Gasoline from coal is not new. Germany has used it extensively since 1930. England is using it. It has been tried in this country, but not to any great extent. A Congressman recently made a test in a plane fueled with it and automobile tours have been made with it.

Under what is called the Bergium process coal is converted to oil by removing the oxygen and increasing the hydrogen. Crushed coal is mixed with oil to form a paste. High temperatures and pressures convert the coal to oil. This is treated to yield gasoline and other by-products.

Value of Personality

The college graduate with a good personality, with a record of participation in campus activities and with high grades will have the best chance of being hired by business and industry in the postwar era. Moreover, personality will be more important than high grades for all positions except those in technical and scientific fields.

These are some of the conclusions of a survey on the employability of college graduates in business and industry, recently completed by Prof. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University. Co-operating in the survey were the personnel and employment officers of seventy of the nation's largest firms engaged in manufacturing, transportation, retailing and finance.

Employment officers give these characteristics of personality as the most important with respect to employability: ability to get along with people and to work co-operatively with them; ability to meet and talk to people easily and attractiveness in appearance.

Bridge of Vessels Now Span Pacific

Steaming westward every day in the Pacific with military and naval supplies are about 200 ships. Rear Admiral Carleton H. Wright, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, has disclosed, emphasizing the huge shipping problem which will arise when the war in Europe ends and the all-out attack against Japan begins.

Assuming one-third of the total number of ships in operation are west-bound, one-third eastbound, and one-third loading or discharging, we need a total of 600 ships in the pool at present. If the length of the run is doubled, we will need at least 500 more. Where will we get these ships and trained crews? The answer is obvious—they don't exist.

Admiral Wright estimated that after the European war the national cut-back in shipbuilding will amount to only three per cent.

Life Expectancy Recedes Slightly

The average length of life of America's industrial workers in 1943 was 63.56 years, only slightly lower than that of the previous year, the best on record, it is reported by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. This was true despite a sharp increase in military deaths and widespread outbreaks of respiratory disease at the beginning and end of the year. Thus the chance of the rank and file of the civilian population for living to a ripe old age remains practically unchanged in our second year of war, the statisticians point out.

Science Service notes that among white men over 35 and all white females, the expectation of life in 1943 was only three months less than in the preceding year. But the longevity among white men of 20 was reduced by more than one year during 1943. Last year the

death among white male policy holders at age 20 was higher than at age 30. Likewise the death rate among those at 25 was higher than at 35.

The increased death rate among young men has also widened the difference in mortality among the sexes. During the last pre-war year, for every ten girls who died thirteen white men passed away. During 1943, however, for every ten deaths among girls, there were thirty among the men.

Tokyo, Bullseye Japanese Target

Tokyo, the bullseye of the Japanese target, covers an area four times the size of the District of Columbia and has a population nearly as great as that of New York City. In addition to being the capital of the Nipponese empire, it is war headquarters, the site of many thousands of large and small war equipment factories.

Greater Tokyo, created a decade or so ago by including in the municipality some 40 suburban residential and manufacturing towns, has an area of 257 square miles, and a population of nearly 7,000,000, making it the third largest city in the world. A survey made eight years ago shows that at that time it contained considerably over a million buildings, nearly 30,000 small workshops with less than five operators, and more than 14,000 larger factories employing approximately a half million workers. The number of factories and workers is now greatly increased.

Tokyo, called Yedo until 1869, is described as Japan's finest, wealthiest, most prosperous and progressive city, the social, political and financial center of the nation.

Silk Culture in America

Before Pearl Harbor the United States obtained 90 per cent of its raw silk from Japan. Just as American initiative found ways to combat the loss of other materials now controlled by the Japs, so to some extent has it met the silk shortage. Under the sponsorship of a small group of patriotic-minded Americans, silkworms are being raised and silk produced in some Eastern States.

Even before America went to war, John Ousta, of the Bronx, N. Y., was a one-man campaigner for the idea that we do not have to depend upon Japan for silk. In 1941 he was breeding his own silk worms, feeding them on mulberry leaves in his back yard, and producing silk in the basement of his home.

New York seems the center of American silk culture today, although considerable acreage is being devoted by New Jersey, Florida, Alabama, Texas, and California.

Col. W. E. Persons, director of Alabama penal institutions, planted 25 acres of white mulberry trees, and after three years under his direction the Amore Ala. prison had its own huge silk producing farm.

The total Jap export of silk in an average pre-war year totaled 386,000 bales, of which 332,000 came to manufacturing concerns in the United States.

The September 23 issue of Business Week magazine says: "A group of business men at Mineral Wells, Texas, has organized Texas Silk Industry, Inc., to promote planting of mulberry trees, raising of silk worms, and production of cocoons. More than 100,000 mulberry trees already have been planted in the Mineral Wells area."

Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, shaken together, and running over, shall men give unto your bosom; for with the same measure that ye mete with it shall be measured to you again. Luke 6:38.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

TWO great events symbolize November this year—one is the traditional Thanksgiving and the other the Presidential election. We shall make no comment on the election because that is politics and I have strict orders from the boss to keep politics out of this column. But I shall tell the world what I like most about Thanksgiving.

I like the smell of roasting turkey, the aroma of pumpkin pies, the ambrosia, the chocolate cake and last, but not least, the panfull of cookies hid away in the pantry that I stealthily eat while wife is not looking on. However, this is but a part of Thanksgiving. One other and most important part is what Thanksgiving means to you and to me. To me it emphasizes the gifts of a Heavenly Father throughout the year—gifts that are manifold and precious. Above all, I am grateful for my good health and food that nourishes, grateful for the comforts of home, grateful that I live in a land of freedom not ravaged by war, although the tragedies of war are very near and very saddening. God bless America this Thanksgiving Day and may America be deeply thankful for God's blessings.

This is the most properous Thanksgiving our country has ever experienced. Money is plentiful and some folks are making gobs of money without working hard for it. This will not go on forever, and will not be of lasting benefit. The sales manager of a big factory in Dallas employing many workers told me recently that girls who used to make \$20 per week before the war are now making \$60 per week and not saving a penny. Furthermore, many girls will only work three days a week although the company is behind with orders and cannot supply needed merchandise to jobbers and dealers. The Bible tells of five wise and five foolish virgins. In these times it seems the ratio of foolish virgins to wise virgins is alarmingly on the increase.

I am fed up on the word "YANKS," headlining the daily newspapers. All the men fighting so bravely overseas are called Yanks. I happen to know several million Southerners in the Army, including two of

my sons. I am not prejudiced against the word "Yank," but I believe it more appropriate to refer to men fighting over there as "American soldiers," for they are fighting in a common cause and for home and country.

Due to prosperous times diamonds are in great demand and have doubled in price since the war. Most men are willing that the women wear the diamonds. Although Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, owned many valuable diamonds, he never wore one. He said he was too busy to bother with wearing diamonds. It is reported that about three tons of diamonds are produced annually, and worth about \$35,000,000. It is interesting to know that all diamonds are not used to gratify human vanity. Without diamonds radar, fine instruments, precision machines could not be made. They are also used in drills and die cutting.

Hitler is organizing an army of young boys and old men to defend the Fatherland. He has already scraped the bottom of the barrel for reserves. Before the war is over it wouldn't surprise me if Hitler organized an army of young girls and old women to fight the Allies. It is strange and uncanny that the Germans, an intelligent people, will follow to death a crackpot leader who cares nothing for them and is prolonging the war to gratify his own vanity and sordid ambition.

Tokyo announces that five Japanese admirals in a bunch have suddenly and mysteriously gone to join their honorable ancestors. Before Gen. MacArthur is through with them, more Jap admirals will join their honorable ancestors. When going ashore from the cruiser Nashville a few hours behind the assault waves of American forces that invaded Leyte, principal island of the Philippines, MacArthur said:

"I am particularly anxious to get at the division which is on Leyte. It's the 16th, the outfit that did the dirty work at Bataan. They've been living off the fat of the land for more than two years and I believe they'll be a little softer now. But, soft or not, we'll get them."

There are about 250,000 Jap soldiers in the Philippines and the Leyte invasion will split the 250,000 in two and

roll them up for a stupendous and record-breaking slaughter.

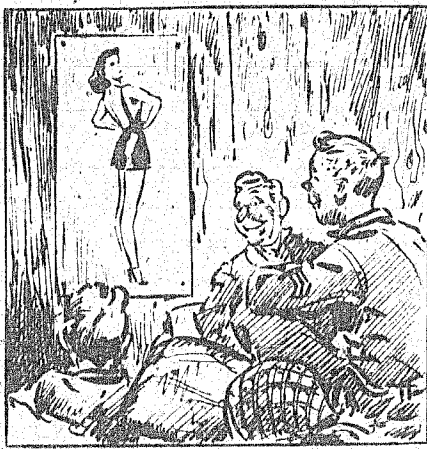
Meeting one day a week for four months, women at Gardner, Kan., have made more than 20,000 surgical dressings for the American Red Cross.

The women meet every Thursday at Gardner's Masonic Temple, which is furnished with a well-equipped kitchen. At noon they stop work, repeat the Lord's Prayer, eat lunch, then go back to work. Some of these workers are farm women who have done a day's work before they arrive. What these women have done at Gardner, Kan., for the Red Cross has been repeated in hundreds of Texas and Oklahoma towns and villages. When the war is over all heroes will not be on the battle front; many will be on the home front and they will be women.

Would-be shoppers at a certain drug store stopped at the door and read: "Out of ice cream; out of sherbet; out of cigarettes; out of gum; out of films; out of stamps; out of patience; out of luck; out of town." Despite shortages incident to the war it is surprising how much merchandise is on sale in the stores. Wife went shopping the other day with a \$20 bill and came home with an armful of things, dead tired and dead broke. She wanted more money to buy a fur coat, but I told her to forget it, that we had to buy War Bonds.

We hear a lot about pin-ups. One soldier boy wrote his mother that he has but one girl pin-up and she is his sweetheart at home. Instead of pinning up beautiful girls the boy said he pins up beautiful poems and has committed to memory some of the poems. This boy will go places some day. He will develop character, a love for the beautiful things of life that are sublimely told in much of our poetry. You can invariably trust a boy who reads good literature, whether verse or prose. The prisons are full of boys who have never read a good book or listened to a good sermon.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., Third Army commander in France, was criticized for having waved a \$1,000 bill when he hit the Normandy beaches. Denying the story, General Patton said he had never seen a bill of that denomination. The biggest bill I ever saw or owned was a \$100 bill and the fear of losing it almost gave me nervous prostration. I like money but am afraid to tote much of it around. I feel perfectly safe with small bills and small change. Right now I am down to small change, and the new dimes look mighty pretty.



"We hear a lot about pin-ups"



Nearing the End of His Rope.

A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Just a Jeep

Elderly Lady: "I'm so worried about my grandson, Paddy McMullin. He wrote his ma that he's been running around with a jeep."

Second Elderly Lady: "Why, Mary, that's nothing to worry about. A jeep is a little automobile used by the Army."

"Well, Helen, I'm so glad to hear that. I thought a jeep was a female Jap."

Counting the Enemy

During the early part of the War Between the States, when the Union armies were losing one battle after another, a friend asked Abraham Lincoln how large the Confederate Army was. "About 1,200,000," the President replied.

"Are you sure?" exclaimed the other. "That figure is so large it sounds almost incredible."

"Well," answered Lincoln, "when ever one of our generals is licked, he always says he was outnumbered three to one—and we have 400,000 men."

"He Likes His Job Better"

In New York an Italian was being examined in court after applying for citizenship.

He answered correctly questions as to the name of the President and the capital of the United States. Then came this:

"Could you become President of the United States?"

"No," was the reply.

"Why not?" persisted the official.

"You please excusa me," begged the Italian. "I vera busy right now sella de peanuts."

Ah, the Rose.

A traveler in Ireland stopped for a drink of milk at a white cottage with a thatched roof, and, as he sipped his refreshment he noted, on a center table under a glass dome, a brick with a faded rose upon the top of it.

"Why do you cherish in this way," the man said to his host, "that common brick and the dead rose?"

"Sure, sir," was the reply, "there's certain memories attachin' to them. Do ye see this big dent in my head? Well, it was made by that brick."

"But the rose?"

"The rose," he explained, "is off the grave of the man that threw that brick."

The Old Maid and the Burglar

An old maid who hadn't a sweetheart in years, saw a burglar climbing up the side of the building to her apartment. She rushed to the phone, dialed a number, gave her name and address. "There's a burglar climbing up the building, trying to get in my apartment," she cried. "Come over right away!" A voice answered "What you want is the police department. You've got the fire department." "I know it!" she exclaimed. "He'll never get up here without a ladder."

That's Easy

"I want to buy some crackers," said Mrs. O'Brien. "But it's the one the advertisements speak of so highly."

"What kind?"

"I don't remember the name," replied Mrs. O'Brien. "But it's the one the advertisements speak of so highly."

A New Father

"YOUR WIFE JUST GAVE BIRTH TO AN 8-POUND BABY GIRL THIS MORNING," read the telegram to a new father.

Attached to the telegram was a sticker reading: "WHEN YOU WANT A BOY CALL WESTERN UNION."

Increasing Consumption

President Taft, who weighed about 300 pounds, consumed waffles in enormous quantities. "I have a regular formula for eating waffles," he once explained, "and I recommend it to everyone. You eat the first half dozen waffles with syrup and lots of butter. Then you eat the next half dozen waffles with honey and lots of butter, the next half dozen waffles with plum jelly and lots of butter. If, after you eat the last half dozen you still feel a bit hungry, top it all off with a piece of apple and cheese."

'Rithmetic Bugs

Major: "What are you scratching your head for, Rastus?"

Rastus: "I got 'rithmetic bugs in mah haid, sah."

Major: "What are arithmetic bugs?"

Rastus: "Dey's cooties."

Major: "But why do you call them arithmetic bugs?"

Rastus: "'Cause dey multiply my misery, dey subtract from my fun, and dey divide my attention."

Lower the Boats

A sailor spent his leave with his old friend the parish vicar. When the time came for him to return to his ship he asked the vicar to take care of his parrot for him. Next leave the sailor enquired after his parrot. "Oh, he's fine," replied the vicar, "but he keeps me awake each night from 2 a. m. onwards by calling 'Lower the boats, men! Lower the boats, men!'"

"You can easily stop that by putting him right out in the garden with a blanket over his cage," replied Jack Tar.

Next night at 2 a. m. came faintly from the bottom of the garden: "Lower the boats, men! Lower the boats, men!"

On hearing about this, the sailor said: "The only thing to do is to have him right under your window. The moment he starts calling, chuck a bucket of water on him. That should stop him."

Promptly at 2 a. m. the parrot started: "Lower the boats, men!"

The vicar jumped up and flung down the water: "Lower the boats, men! Lower the boats, men! And bring your oilskins. It's raining like hell," the parrot shouted.

SPECIAL HYBRID SEED OATS

An unheralded but highly important change in the rolled oats industry has been produced by the development of special hybrid strains of seed oats and their widespread use by mid-western farmers.

Because this hybrid seed is almost entirely free of other grain and foreign material, it produces a sound, well-cultivated crop far superior to those produced by ordinary seed oats. According to Mr. E. W. Som-

mer, purchasing agent of the National Oats Co., the new hybrid strains also show a 30% greater ability to resist rust and weather damage which each year impairs the size and quality of a large part of the crop.

Of special significance is the fact that oats grown from the new hybrid strains are so mature and plump that they will weigh from 10% to 20% more per bushel than oats grown from ordinary varieties of seed.

The National Oats Co. has played an important part in persuading farmers to switch to the

hybrid strains with the result that in many areas 100% of all plantings utilized the newly developed seed.

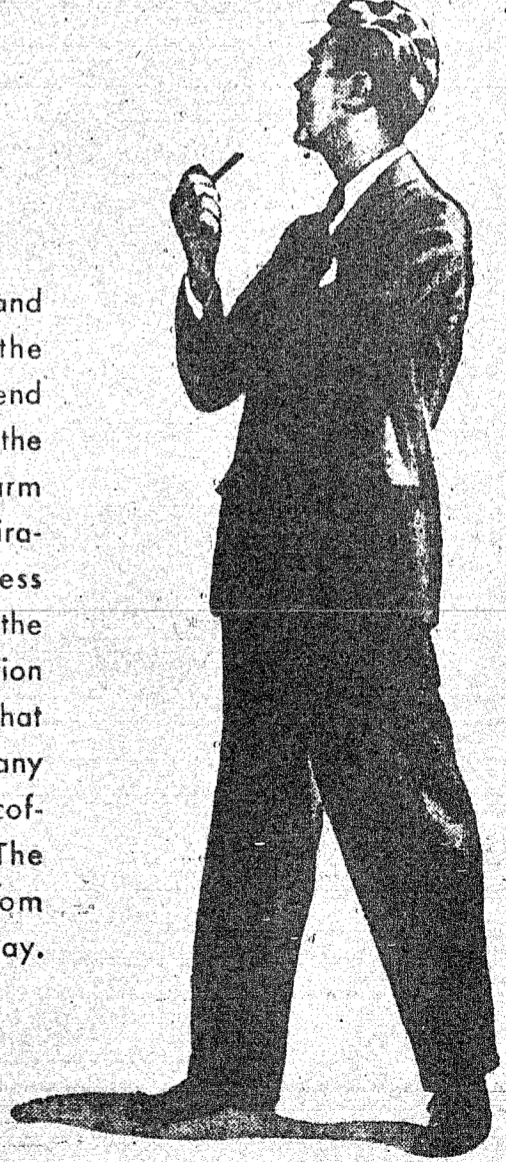
Be and do your best with what you have; invest all your thought, talent, and character; throw yourself with all your might into the simplest task, if you would have greater tasks. Create a demand for your services, and fellowmen will seek you.



Recipe for A HAPPY HUSBAND

This Week Try SOMETHING NEW!

Drop off whatever brand of coffee you've been using and buy a pound of Admiration instead. But don't let the family in on your secret. Just serve up this delicious blend in the usual way. You won't have long to wait for the broad smiles of satisfaction. Up and down the table warm and hearty applause will attend the first sip. For in Admiration—at last—you'll find all the rich, mellow goodness you've always wanted, all the full-bodied flavor, all the room-filling aroma. Most of all you'll have in Admiration coffee that's the same today as 25 years ago—and that will be the same tomorrow and for years to come. Many roasters have cheapened their blends with inferior coffees, thus to "save" money. But not Admiration. The wholesome, delightful flavor never varies, even from package to package. By all means buy a pound today.



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DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS • ROASTERS ALSO OF MARYLAND CLUB AND ...

Poultry News

Fumigating
By MRS. DORA L. THOMPSON
(The Capper's Weekly)



In fumigating a room, one is supposed to have all walls dust free to obtain the benefits of the fumigation. I doubt if a cement floor would be thoroughly disinfected unless it was thoroughly cleaned first. Lye solution makes a good agent for cleaning such floors. Fox raisers often clean cement with lye and then use a blow torch to kill oocysts. If I were going to fumigate the house with a dirt floor, I first would remove about four inches of the dirt and replace it with dirt from some field or roadside. That would be an excellent chore to do even if one doesn't fumigate. Some prefer to use sand for a top dressing since it is more easily removed, and in some places, more easily obtained than what we call clean dirt.

Colds or Sniffles

Chickens, like humans, have their seasonal troubles so it is not surprising that many of the inquiries that now are coming to my desk are concerning colds or sniffles as some readers call them. One reader writes: "My chickens sort of snuffle or make funny noise. Could it be that they have a cold or what? Their eyes are bright and nice and their combs are red and otherwise they look OK. Can you tell me what to do for it?"

This is the season of the year when one should give his flock the best of observation to note if any birds have what the reader called sniffles and if one or more are observed to have such, those birds should be removed from the flock at once. Since the mucous from the nasal passages

of those sniffing birds may have been deposited on feeders and founts, all such utensils should be disinfected. Birds removed should be placed in warm quarters and fed moistened mash and plenty of green feed if possible.

As stated here before, quite often birds have been sent to the bacteriology department of Kansas State College, suffering from some forms of colds or bronchial trouble. Usually the crate with bird was placed near the steam radiator and quite often a marked improvement followed the warmth and moistened air inhalation, we were told.

One treatment that has often proved successful in treating birds afflicted as described has been either a liquid chlorine spray or a dusting with some of the powders used for such purposes. Most poultry remedies companies advertise such products. If most of the flock is afflicted it may be well to try the fumigation known as the Klein-Cold Remedy because it was given by G. T. Klein, former extension poultryman in Kansas State College. It is as follows:

To one-half cup of pine tar add one-half cup of spirits of turpentine and about four tablespoonfuls of sulphur. Place coals of fire in an old enamel kettle, put the kettle on a scoop shovel, place the scoop shovel on a bare floor near the roosts (when the fowls have gone to roost) and pour the pine tar mixture on the coals. Close the windows and doors.

Additional cod liver oil added to mash or placed on drinking water aids in fortifying birds that have developed colds; also plenty of greens and fresh, or green alfalfa leaf meal is an aid. One reader wrote that he added cod liver oil to hot water and using a sprinkling can minus the sprinkling tip, he poured the liquid over the troughs of mash.

The writer cannot refrain from suggesting that usually dampness or drafts in the poultry house are responsible for the first colds. Inadequate diet is another contributing cause. What is known, as nutritional roup is generally due to lack of vitamin A. Certainly, it pays well to keep no more birds than one can house and properly care for in feed and other management.

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

Texas Farm News Reports

George W. Orms, 68, district agent for the Texas A. & M. extension service and oldest employee of the organization in length of service, died at his home in Bryan (Brazos county). He was appointed to the extension service in March 1907, as special agent at Monroe, La.

Experiments are being conducted on the King ranch (Kenedy county) to supply deficient phosphorus mineral to the range cattle. The experiment is by feeding daily amounts to test groups of cows with a tablespoon followed by a water drench to get the mineral down. The test over a period of four years has proved that minerals, other than obtained from the pasture grasses, must be supplied.

About 75 carloads of wooden bins have been ordered shipped from Kansas to Texas so that Texas farmers can have them for storing grain sorghums. Lawrence Norton, State chairman of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, announced.

According to a report of the A. & M. extension service, the average victory gardener in Texas last spring raised 882 pounds of vegetables worth \$135.57. A total of 327,370 city gardens was reported. These produced about 366 pounds each, valued at \$36.17 per garden. Along with their regular gardens 16,220 families reported having frame gardens and 4,751 reported the use of tile for subirrigation.

The first carload of Sourry county-grown black-eyed peas has been shipped. The peas brought nearly \$4,000 to growers during the past few weeks. The 90,000-pound shipment was purchased by Joe Bailey and Winston F. Stone and was shipped to a concern in Mincola, Wood county.

Lem Weaver, County Agent of Lamb county, reports that 37 farmers signed contracts to grow Cody Kafir, better known as "Waxy Kafir," in 1944. Of this number, 20 farmers have 1,236 acres for harvest while the other seventeen reported loss of stand due to hail and rain. The majority of the producers are pleased with the growth and expect a good yield.

New uses of cotton and cotton by-products are being developed by the chemists working in cooperation with the cotton industry. Jack Williams, official of the National Cotton Council, said. Insulation materials made out of the low-grade cotton were mentioned by Williams as a part of the post-war program to solve surplus cotton problems.

The effective use of At-lacide, a Johnson grass poison, has been proved by D. Myers, farmer of Lamb county. Myers sprayer At-lacide at the rate of one pound per 100 square feet of land and found that it gives 95 per cent kill in four weeks. The land was irrigated which aided in the quick kill. Approximately 100 other Lamb county farmers have reported favorable results. A limited amount of the poison is available to farmers at cost through the Commissioners Court.

J. W. Blevins, secretary of the Hopkins county AAA, announced that a car containing 600 sacks of Austrian winter peas has arrived and may be obtained by any farmer who will agree to plant them in the proper way.

On Tom Burch's farm, south of Newcastle (Young county) a white "papa" hog and a red "mama" hog produced a litter of nine pigs. Four were solid white, four solid red and the ninth was half red, half white.

J. J. Carson, 77, a retired groceryman of Clyde (Callahan county) will realize \$570 on his 7.4-acre farm and will have 250 bushels of corn in the crib. He obtained a 60 per cent egg production throughout the year. Cantaloupes from one acre of land brought \$217.

EASY NOW

to protect your livestock against deadly disease—with CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

Just as Cutter Vaccines & Serums control those diseases which once were most common and deadly to humans — so you may now use Cutter Veterinary Products to protect the health of your livestock. Because we produce vaccines and serums for animals the same way we produce them for human use. Never cut-rate — always top quality. It's your privilege to insist on Cutter — and get Cutter. Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

Thirty-nine acres of irrigated land produced \$19,872 worth of potatoes for W. T. Millen, of Bailey county. Millen first enriched the soil by planting sweet clover last winter. He estimates he will clear about \$10,000 on the crop.

Sixty cents worth of seed yielded \$1,650 worth of tomatoes for M. L. Cannon of Hopkins county. He started the seeds in hotbeds in February and transplanted the plants in cold frames in March. In April he set 3,500 plants to the acre on a two-acre plot.

Ross R. Wolfe of Stephenville (Erath county) is introducing a new berry, created by Luther Burbank but never introduced. A cross between a raspberry and dewberry, the new fruit has the distinct flavor of the raspberry and will be known as the Rössberry. Wolfe is a past president of both the Texas Nurserymen's Association and the Texas Pecan Growers' Association.

A return of the poultry industry to a profit basis was predicted by Joe C. Brown, noted Texas poultry raiser, in addressing a group of Valley poultry raisers in Mercedes (Hidalgo county). Brown stressed that plenty of grain rations, or other high-content protein feed, be fed to enable the hens to build a new suit of feathers.

Texas farmers will receive an estimated \$270,000,000 from the 1944-45 cotton crop, according to A. B. Cox, University of Texas professor of cotton marketing.

A record pecan crop of 43,500,000 pounds is in prospect for Texas in 1944, according to a report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Production in 1943 was 26,000,000 pounds.

During the last two months 210 cars of combine maize have been shipped from Anson (Jones county) according to Jack Booth, station agent. This is the second unusually successful season for growing combine maize. Henry Scott reported a yield of 396,540 pounds from 300 acres.

The opening of two laboratories for pullorum testing turkeys has been announced by A. H. Demke, secretary of the Texas Baby Chick Association with offices in Stephenville. (Erath county). The laboratories will be located at Texas A. & M. College and Tarleton Agricultural College. In running tests, blood samples are taken from each bird in separate test tubes. The bird's legband number and the breeder's name are placed on the tube which is forwarded to the laboratories.

J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. & M. College extension service, says that Texas pecan trees, now drooping under one of the best nut crops in many years, should be safeguarded against damage during harvesting. Limbs and twigs thrashed excessively with heavy poles will be damaged. Rosborough believes the nuts will shell out and taste better 30 to 60 days after harvesting.

E. R. Eudaly, since 1931 dairy husbandman for the Texas A. & M. College extension service, has resigned and will become associated with a feed mill in Fort Worth.

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FROM EVERY ANGLE

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That's the way most farmers figure it out when they make this important investment. *The answer has turned out to be a Farmall tractor more times than all other makes combined.*

That doesn't happen by chance. It happens because these famous red tractors are designed and built to do more work, better work, and a bigger variety of work per dollar of cost than anything else on wheels.

At the right are a few basic reasons behind Farmall tractor performance. The McCormick-Deering dealer will be glad to demonstrate how Farmalls, with their complete line of related tools and machines, make up the most efficient system of power farming in existence. . . . Those are the big things to remember when you plan the purchase of farm power equipment.

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POWER MUST BE PROPERLY APPLIED for efficient tractor operation. Farmall's correct gear ratios mean low fuel consumption. A governor controls operating speeds. Oil and air cleaners and dirt seals insure long wear. The power take-off and belt pulley complete the Farmall's unbeatable utility as an all-purpose farm power unit.

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THE TOP TRACTORS FOR ALL FARMS

J. W. Crump, of Cunningham, (Lamar county), has harvested a crop of broom corn which he has contracted to deliver for \$310 per ton. He made his own thresher and baler. Crump believes raising broom corn will pay better than cotton and is much less work and expense.

Dr. J. D. Griswold, an 83-year-old Methodist minister, of Clyde (Callahan county), keeps approximately 900 White Leghorn laying hens. Rather than make a total replacement each year, Dr. Griswold has a culling program and the hens are kept through their second year of laying before being marketed.

A. K. MacKay, veteran Fort Worth livestock authority, was named general livestock superintendent of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show held annually at Fort Worth. MacKay formerly was secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association with headquarters in San Angelo.

Hub Alexander, of Clairette, (Erath county), has gathered a test plot of six rows of native and six rows of hybrid corn. He found that the hybrid corn produced 400 pounds more shelled corn to the acre. Similar tests in Erath county have produced similar results.

Burris C. Jackson, general chairman of the cotton committee of Texas has announced the establishment of a war production committee for cotton, headed by L. E. Elwood of the State Extension Service. The new program is designed to increase cotton production with emphasis on qualities desired.

Reports from scattered demonstration acres planted in Bonita, the new combined sorghum, are that the new feed is making a record in Runnels county as a drought-resistant feed. Cecil Patton, the first to report, obtained a yield of 1,200 pounds an acre combined, compared with 600 pounds from his regular combine Martin maize. Bonita was developed at the Chillicothe substation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station.

The grand champion baby beef of the Corsicana Livestock and Agriculture Show, (Navarro county), was purchased by S. N. Georgas, of Corsicana, for \$342.40. The grand champion, raised by Bronnie McNabb, of Emhouse, weighed 1,070 pounds. L. J. Bennett, Jr., Mart, (McLennan county), paid \$162 for the reserve champion. Both donated the animals to the Red Cross for resale.

More than 1,000,000 Farm Families Cure Meat this safe, easy Morton Way

And it's cured to keep with the last ham tasting just as good as the first

MOST of us like to follow a regular way of doing things. We cure our meat in a certain way . . . have done it that way for years. For the most part, we've had good luck so why change, we ask.

No doubt that's how the million and more families who use the Morton Way also felt before they tried it for the first time.

Curing the Morton Way is simplicity itself. First pump the meat with Morton's Tender-Quick dissolved in water. This fast-acting curing pickle starts the cure around the bone where off-flavor and bone-taint are likely to develop first.

Then rub the outside with Morton's Sugar-Cure. This sugarcuring salt strikes in, curing toward the center and imparts a rich, wood-smoke flavor.

And the result? — Sweet-tasting, delicious hams, shoulders, and bacon, perfectly cured from rind to bone . . . no off-flavor . . . no bone-taint . . . no waste — home-cured meat at its very, very best.

For the best-keeping as well as best-tasting meat you've ever had, use the Morton Way yourself this year. It's the simple, easy, positive way to get a safe, sure, uniform cure.

Cure Meat the Safe, Sure Morton Way

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

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

FOR DELICIOUS SAUSAGE Morton's Sausage Seasoning contains salt, pepper, sage and other spices—perfectly blended and ready to use. Just mix with the meat and stuff. No measuring of quantities. The same perfectly flavored sausage every time.

MORTON SALT CO.
Chicago, Illinois

Finest Home-Curing Book ever published, over 100 pages . . . 10c postpaid. More than 200 pictures, charts, diagrams—complete directions on how to butcher, cure, make sausage, Canadian Bacon, corned beef, smoke turkey, and other meat specialties. No other book like it! Write today—send 10 cents in coin.

This YEAR MAKE YOUR OWN CHILI CON CARNE

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



A TREAT TO EAT THAT SAVES YOUR MEAT

It's easy to make delicious Chili con Carne when you season it with Gebhardt's Chili-Quik. Chili-Quik contains all seasoning perfectly blended and proportioned. All you do is add your meat and water according to simple directions on package. Make plenty of Chili con Carne and CAN it. Save your meat this simple, easy way.

Gebhardt's Chili-Quik
YOUR GROCER HAS IT OR CAN GET IT FOR YOU.

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Home Office, Praetorian Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE.
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"Attached Draft" Policies.
How would you like to have the exclusive contract in your home town, or if you are employed, would you like to earn by turning your spare time into dollars? Write The Praetorians at above address. Organized 1898. 45 Years of Service.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT: All-steel Strong Box. Must proof fire, resistant, water-proof, made of 20 gauge steel, olive drab color. This was the regulation Army 30 caliber ammunition box, practically indestructible. Collapsible handle, lever key lock at ends keeps box top shut firmly. Suitable for War Bonds, Jewelry, Silver, Personal papers, first aid kit, lunch box, fishing box, motor boat parts box. Size 10 inches long, 7 inches high, 3 1/2 inches wide. Priced at any U. S. A. address for \$1.00 cash or Money Order. Boys and men will really appreciate this box. Send orders to THE ROSEBUD NEWS, Rosebud, Texas.

HOOKEE RUG patterns on burlap. Woolen materials. Write for descriptive list and samples. ROCKWELL RUG STUDIO, 554 Dattel, Shreveport, La.

Business Opportunities

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CAMERAS AND photographic merchandise bought, sold, rented and traded. Hundreds of items wanted. Write for our latest list. UNITED PHOTO SUPPLY SERVICE, Gatesville, Texas.

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OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

Our Boys and Girls

ATHLETES IN ANIMAL WORLD

(Our Dumb Animals)

By JEWEL CASEY

Have you ever thought about "Who's Who" in the animal kingdom in the way of sports? For instance, who is the fastest runner, greatest jumper, endurance swimmer, fleetest flier, etc.?

An imaginary track meet of men, animals, insects, birds and fish—from the ponderous elephant down to the lowly flea—is in progress. First event scheduled is the mile race.

Records reveal that Glenn Cunningham ran a mile in a fraction over four minutes and four seconds, which is the fastest uniform stride on record for human beings. Now let us see just how this marvelous speed of man shows up with the speed of some of our animal runners.

Entrance in mile race include: The elephant who can do a mile in three minutes; the deer can cover the mile in two minutes. Even, swifter than the deer are the "streamlined" greyhound, race horse, whippet, fox and Mongolian wolf. Still faster is the jack-rabbit who runs a mile in one minute and fifteen seconds. When the gazelle and pronghorn antelope are in the mile-a-minute class, while the cheetah, with 70 miles an hour to its credit, is the fastest of all land creatures and, therefore, is declared champion runner.

Next important event is running broad jump. A few years ago Jesse Owen's broad jump of 26 feet and 8 1/2 inches set a new broad jump record. Those entering the broad jump contest in the Animal Track Meet include the frog, who jumped 15 feet and ten inches. In proportion to his size, man would have to jump more than 50 feet to equal the record of the frog.

The kangaroo, without even a running start, can jump 39 feet, which is greater by several feet than the leaps made by either lions or tigers. Other broad jumpers include the grasshopper, which can jump 30 times its length; the mouse can jump 15 times its length; but grand champion broad jumper of all time—jumping 200 times its own length—is the despicable flea.

In weight-lifting contests, according to size, the ant is easily champion, since he can carry several times his own weight. Size considered, he can outlift the mighty elephant.

Bees can fly with the greatest load of any insect, sometimes carrying 30 times their own weight.

In the air, as on land, again man would be severely beaten, even with the fastest of airplanes. The fastest flying bird is the chimney swift, which can fly 200 miles

an hour. But the fastest known flier is the male deer fly which can travel at the amazing speed of 818 miles per hour.

The pretty little hummingbirds are champion non-stop endurance fliers, since they cross the Atlantic Ocean in a single flight. But the arctic tern holds the world's long distance flight record, flying from the Arctic to the Antarctic every year, which is a distance of approximately 11,000 miles.

Man has a decided advantage with machinery on the water and, of course, can beat fish by motor-driven vessels, but, even then, large sea mackerel can attain three times the speed of a submerged submarine going at top speed of 10 miles per hour.

Thomas Blower of England swam across the English Channel, a distance of 19 miles, in 13 hours and 20 minutes, but in endurance tests as swimmers, the polar bears hold an all-time high record.

Johnnie Weismuller, with a record of swimming 100 yards in four minutes and one second, beat the carp, pike and perch, but the salmon, whose record is seven miles an hour, went right off and left him as if he were standing still.

Several species of beetles are expert wrestlers. The most daring circus performers who walk on wires, turn somersaults in midair, etc., can never come up with the monkeys; and even the monkeys can't compete with the common house fly who walks across the ceiling upside down!

CANINE PRINTER

Printer's ink must surely flow in the veins of "Sox," a black and white mongrel dog of beagle-spaniel breed, owned by John P. Pattengill, of Watertown, New York. Eight years ago, Sox strayed into the press room of the Watertown Daily Times, liked the atmosphere and the roar of the press, and has returned daily except Sundays ever since.

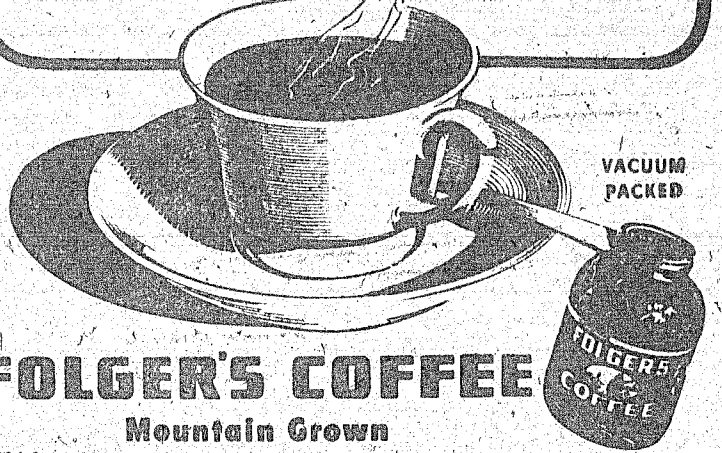
Every morning Sox follows his master to a certain street intersection. That is the parting point. Here Mr. Pattengill bids the dog farewell for the day and Sox makes his way along several blocks to the Times office. Though he is now nine years old, he still keeps rigidly to schedule. He arrives in front of the Times office at 8:15 a. m., always one of the first to report for "work." Upon arrival, he places his paw against the plate glass window of the press room to attract attention of pressmen who then let him into the building.

The hustle of men at press time fascinates Sox. He is always on hand when it comes time to unload the heavy rolls

A LIFT FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T LET DOWN!

VIGOROUS FLAVORED MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE

SO RICH in flavor we urge you USE 1/4 LESS coffee per cup



FOLGER'S COFFEE Mountain Grown

of newsprint into the warehouse at the rear of the building.

At noon, Sox dives into the stereotype room where some of the men share their lunch with him. On cold afternoons Sox crawls into an ideal spot in the boiler room. Nobody worries about him, as his routine is known to his owner.

After the paper has gone to press, Sox knows it is time to quit. He usually gets back to the Pattengill residence about 5 p. m.

While the dog is known as Sox, the animal was named "White Sox" because each of his four paws is white.

Seedless and pitless fruit may become quite common after the war is over. A tiny gas filled bomb that is being used at the front for killing mosquitoes, will be used to spray plants with a chemical that will make virgin flowers bear seedless fruits. Scientists with the Department of Agriculture have already produced faster growing, seedless tomatoes by this method.

NEXT TIME I'LL TAKE CARE OF MY CAR!



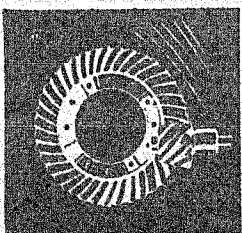
Perhaps you won't come to this. But don't overlook the fact that cars of 6,700 motorists are wearing out each day. At this rate, 800,000 cars will wear out this winter. And your car may be one of them, unless you give it the protection needed to save wear and breakdowns in cold weather.

Let your Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer Sinclair-ize your car for winter now. Sinclair-izing includes a complete change-over from summer to winter lubricants and protects your car against winter wear and tear as its manufacturer recommends.

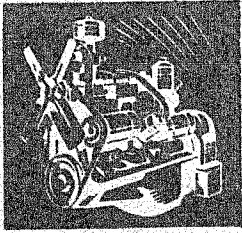
Sinclair Refining Company

BUY WAR BONDS

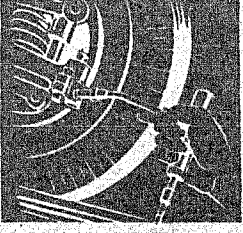
HOW SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER SERVICE SAVES YOUR CAR



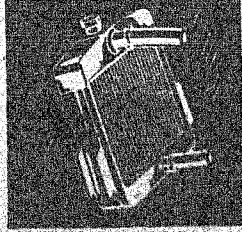
SAVES WEAR ON transmission and differential gears in cold weather. Summer-grade lubricants are drained and replaced with tough Sinclair lubricants of right grade for winter.



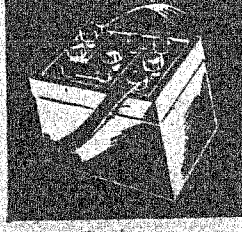
SAVES MOTOR WEAR in cold weather—helps prevent the formation of dangerous sludge by draining and flushing the crankcase—refilling with Sinclair Pennsylvania or Opaline Motor Oil—winter-grade.



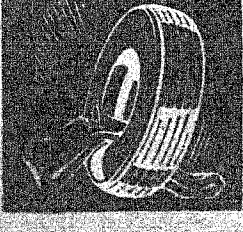
SAVES CHASSIS wear in cold weather—by lubricating bearings, springs, shackles and other vital parts as your car manufacturer recommends. Front wheels protected by special lubrication.



SAVES COOLING SYSTEM by cleaning out the rust and sludge, tightening hose connections and putting in the right amount of anti-freeze.



SAVES BATTERY and helps assure fast starts. Service includes checking and refilling battery with water, checking battery connections and testing strength of battery. Spark plugs tested, too.



SAVES TIRES by carefully inspecting for cuts and bruises and valve troubles. The Sinclair Dealer will also gladly cross-switch your tires to equalize wear.

Sinclair's Post-War Program: Better Products, Better Service

SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER NOW!

DOG TALES

by Nellie

(Submitted by Mr. Thomas H. Birch, Cincinnati, Ohio)



TIBBY'S greatest love was for Robin, a two-year-old child. Everywhere that Robin toddled, Tibby padded after, her shining black Scottie eyes alert—watchful.

Robin often did thoughtless things that would have demoralized a less faithful friend—pulled Tibby's tail—rode her back—or poked a chubby finger at Tibby's tender nose. Tibby sometimes sighed wearily at these baby antics, or gently removed with her mouth a little hand that squeaked too tightly. But never did Tibby let Robin out of sight.

One day, unknown to Mother, Robin wandered out of her play yard and was nowhere to be found. Her disappearance was, of course, reported immediately to the police. In the anxious hours that followed, Tibby was forgotten, as everyone's concern was about Robin.

When the police returned with Robin, soiled and tearstained, there was Tibby dancing at her side trying to say, "See, here she is again, sweet and safe and sound as ever."

"Lady," the policeman said to Mother, "I think this dog of yours deserves a medal. About the time we got your call we were also flushed a report about a dog acting strangely outside of Hillman's Grocery."

"The dog was jumping in the air, running after customers, barking excitedly—some folks thought he was trying to bite them. Finally, Mr. Hillman went outside to see what all the commotion was about."

"Then this dog of yours grabbed him by the pants leg and pulled him over to the curb. There, crying softly under layers of paper, was this other limp of yours—just where she had toppled from a carton into Mr. Hillman's trash barrel."

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

Kansas Potholders

By Mrs. Anna Cabot
Returning from a trip to her home town of Manhattan, Kansas, Clementine Paddleford of the New York Herald-Tribune brought these to me. She says they're the most popular potholders in Kansas! Certainly they're amusing, easy to crochet and very practical. Make a pair of them for the next kitchen "show" you attend. Both the "shorts" are crocheted of white cotton and edged with red.

To obtain complete instructions for the "His" and "Hers" crocheted Potholders (Pattern No. 5776) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Fort Worth. Send order to

Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.



5776

BETTER EATING

By GENEVIEVE CALLAHAN

Far too many men and women run on low gear day after day just because they either eat no breakfast at all, or not enough breakfast. How about yourself? Do you take a cup of coffee and a cigarette, or coffee and a doughnut in the morning and let it go at that?

Think it over. From dinner or supper in the evening to lunch next day is 18 hours. Now you know you can't run a car on an empty gas tank; you have to keep filling it up whenever it runs low. The human body needs filling up regularly, too. Sad thing is that the body doesn't stop completely when the fuel runs low; it keeps on going for a while anyway—drawing on its own tissues for the nourishment it needs. When you let your body run on its reserves for 18 hours between meals—well, no wonder you get more and more tired as the days go along; no wonder you begin to feel—and look—older than you should; no wonder you snap at your family.

First principles of better eating, then, is to eat a good breakfast. Maybe it means getting up a little earlier to fix it, or at least to eat it, but it's worth the effort.

Scientific researchers have found out lately that individuals do a lot better on a breakfast that has a good deal of protein in it, rather than one that is mostly starch (such as the doughnut-coffee combination). You can get that protein by eating eggs, or sausages, or bacon, or oatmeal or other "whole-grain" cereals with milk, and toast.

With plenty of protein in your breakfast you'll find you can work right through to even a late lunch hour without that all-gone feeling.

With a breakfast reinforced with high-protein foods you can get by on a fairly light lunch if you want to—one that gives you chiefly a pick-up in energy. Peanut butter or cheese sandwiches, milk or soup, and a handful of raisins or figs or dates, or a cup of cake (plus an apple or orange for that fresh raw taste) will give you plenty of quick energy to carry you on till the evening meal.

WINTER STORAGE FOR SUMMER CLOTHES

No matter how the war develops this winter, supplies of summer clothes fabrics, cottons particularly, are expected to be short of demand in stores next spring.

Textile and clothing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest storing the family wardrobe this fall so that clothes will be in good condition to wear next season, or to make over.

Wash or clean clothes before putting them away because spots and stains are likely to become set on long standing and then be difficult or impossible to remove.

Also some stains, such as those from perspiration, damage fabrics. A wise precaution is to remove any pins, buckles or other metal attachments that might stain any clothes put away with the slightest trace of dampness in the fabric. Especially since the war, many of these articles have been

Dinner is the time to catch up on whatever your earlier two meals may have lacked. You'll want and need meat (or fish or chicken or eggs or cheese) for additional protein. You'll do well to have potatoes in one way or another, and probably gravy, for energy. But don't skip there. You need a big serving of any green or yellow vegetable (not over-cooked) and a raw salad—lettuce or other greens, or shredded raw vegetables—for those vitamins and minerals. You'll want bread and butter and a glass of milk and some kind of dessert—fruit as frequently as possible—to round out the meal nutritionally speaking. Then add anything else you like.

"Won't eating that way make me gain a lot of weight?" you ask. No, it needn't! Chances are you won't actually be eating any calories than you are in the habit of eating. You will be distributing them better through the day; and you'll probably be eating more of the low-calorie, high-vitamin-and-mineral green vegetables cooked or in salads.

If you weigh too much, easiest and safest way to cut down your calories without harming your health or slowing down your work, is to use less fat in the foods you cook and eat. Learn to like green vegetables without butter or other fat; cut out or cut down for a while on mayonnaise, peanut butter, fat meats, pies, rich cakes; use less butter on your sandwiches. You need some fat every day, but not nearly as much as most of us are in the habit of eating.

Strong muscles, steady nerves, good digestion and elimination, clear eyes and skin, ability to throw off colds and other infections, good spirits, pep for fun as well as for work—these are some of the personal rewards that the habit of right eating can be expected to give you.

And there's more than that, of course. There's the consciousness that by keeping the machine that is your body in top-notch working order, you are able to do more and better work in your job of helping to win the war.

made of metals that are not proof against rust or corrosion.

Cotton wash clothes should be washed and put away without starching. Tests of stored cotton fabrics show that those with starch or other sizing tend to rot sooner than those without. Also silverfish and some other household insect pests attack starched fabric.

Wash clothes may be put away rough-dried and carefully folded, or may be given a quick press to make them fold more smoothly, hold their shape better, and take up less space in storage.

Garments may be packed in covered boxes, trunks or chests, or may be hung on hangers in a dustproof clothes bag. Winter cold does not harm fabrics, but heat, light, dust and moisture may. Choose a clean dry place away from furnace or heating pipes.

TESTED RECIPES

Pork and Lima Beans

How long since you baked lima beans? They make a welcome change now and then and if you are a little short on time, you can use canned or quick-frozen limas.

When using the dried product, proceed as follows:

Soak a pound of dried lima beans for five minutes, wash them, and soak several hours or overnight. This amount will serve five

persons. So, in determining the amount of pork steak or chops you will need for your dish of beans, figure on five servings.

Put the beans in a casserole and almost cover with water. Add one teaspoon of salt. Brown meat on both sides and place in a layer on top of beans. Add two or three tablespoons of fat cooked out of pork and cover the casserole.

Bake beans in a moderate oven for an hour and one-half to two hours. Cook covered most of the time. Remove lid at end of cooking period to brown pork chops a bit more.

Spaghetti with Meat Balls

8 ounces spaghetti
1 pound chopped beef
1/4 cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon onion juice
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups stewed tomatoes

1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Grated cheese.

Combine chopped beef, bread crumbs, milk, well-beaten egg, onion juice, and one-half teaspoon salt. Shape into balls and saute in fat in an iron skillet until well browned on all sides. Add all remaining ingredients, except

cheese and spaghetti. Cover and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water for eight minutes. Drain and serve meat balls and sauce over the cooked spaghetti. Serve the grated cheese separately.

Tomato Beef Loaf

1 1/4 cups National Oats
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 egg
1 cup milk

LET'S HAVE TAMALE PIE TONIGHT

PORK RICE TAMALE PIE

1 cup uncooked rice
1/2 cup sliced green olives
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons Gahhardt's Eagle Chili Powder
4 ripe olives, sliced
Wash rice; drain. Add gradually to rapidly boiling salted water. Boil until tender; drain. Combine rice, tomato puree, green olives, seasonings, cooked pork, meat broth. Pour into well-greased casserole. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Cut small biscuits from the roll dough; place atop pork-rice casserole dish. Bake at 400 degrees F. until biscuits are done. If broth is not available, substitute 1 beef bouillon cube dissolved in each cup of boiling water. You'll enjoy it!

This is just one of the many delicious recipes from Gahhardt's new 48 page recipe book "Meat Cookery for American Homes" It's FREE! Just mail post card to Gahhardt's Chili Powder Co., 100 S. Frio St., San Antonio 7, Texas, for a free copy of this cook book.

NOT RATIONED



WHAT'S THE SECRET OF HI HO's delightful flavor? It's lots of pure, wholesome shortening... a wisp of salt... a misty spray of even more rich shortening. It's also Sunshine's special baking process, which toasts them to a luscious golden bloom. Try Hi Ho!

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

1 can condensed tomato soup
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
Bacon strips
1 tablespoon minced onion

Combine beaten egg with other ingredients. Mix lightly and place in greased loaf pan. Line baking dish with bacon strips (if desired). Bake at 350 degrees F. about an hour. Serves 6 to 8.

Corn Flake Refrigerator Cookies
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 cups corn flakes
1 3/4 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/3 cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add orange rind.

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; mix with crumbs. Add to first mixture alternately with milk and mix well.

Shape dough into rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill firm. Slice and bake on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 12 minutes.

Yield 5 dozen cookies.



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It MEANS that Chesterfield, more than any other cigarette, gives you the things that count... real Mildness, Better Taste and a Cooler Smoke.

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RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS



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They Satisfy

"3 WAYS BETTER"
BETTER GRAIN

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THE CHOICE OF THE CROP
From farmer's field to grocer's shelf, there is a big difference in oats. Mother Nature's soil, rain and sunshine favors certain grains. Only the choicest, plump, sun-tipped oats—grown from special hybrid strains—meet the exacting requirements for National 3-Minute Oats. You can see, taste and feel the difference. National 3-Minute Oats is 3 ways better!