

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LX

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

NUMBER 9

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Cpl. R. G. Bland of the 778th Tank Battalion, who was wounded in France Jan 1st., is recovering in a hospital in France. His wound was caused by a sniper bullet which struck him one and one-half inches above the left ear. He also developed trench foot. Cpl. Bland has been awarded the Purple Heart for services rendered.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bland of Bangs. His wife and baby boy live in Tyler.

Lt. Morris N. Myrick spent several days here last week with his wife and little daughter who are making their home with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Smith. Lt. Myrick is now at Columbia, S. C. awaiting assignment.

Gunners Mate 1 c J. T. Oakes visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Oakes and other relatives and friends from last Thursday night until Saturday afternoon. He ships out of New York Harbor and has been on convoy duty in the North Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Pfc. Ray Morton of San Angelo is spending this week in the home of his father-in-law, John McIntire at Whon.

MM 2-c Jose G. Vasquez has been awarded the Purple Heart for injuries received when his catapillar struck a ground mine on the Western Caroline Islands. An account of the incident was published in the News two weeks ago.

S-Sgt. Julian R. Kelley, in the Philippine Islands, recently received his Christmas box from the Santa Anna Lions Club and writes to say, "Food o.k. and greatly appreciated," and extends thanks. Julian has been overseas 17 months. His address is Sgt. J. R. Kelley, 17157767, 478 Service Sqdn., APO 72 % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

A letter from Cpl. Wayne G. Haynes, 38514925, Co. L. 311th Inf. Div., APO 78 % Postmaster, New York, N. Y. states he is still among the living and doing o.k. with the U. S. fighting forces in the European theatre of war.

Major Elgean Shield arrived back at his home here last week after spending several weeks in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he has been undergoing surgery and treatment under government supervision.

Mrs. H. O. Norris of Santa Anna, Route 2, has been notified that her son, Howard W. Norris has recently been promoted from 2nd Lt. to First Lt. He is a Battery Motor Officer in Field Artillery and is in the European theater of operations.

Idos Smith S 1-c, who has been in the hospital in Australia, is now in New Guinea ready for duty. His wife who lives in Corpus Christi, telephoned relatives here that she saw him in a newsreel talking to Bob Hope at a show there Thursday night. He is the son of Mrs. A. J. Smith Santa Anna, Route 1.



F. Mitchell, general agent of the Santa Fe, presents Gov. Coke Stevenson a framed enlargement of Santa Fe ad showing famous Texas cattle brands. The Governor earlier had expressed admiration for this ad, which is now appearing in over 400 newspapers of the nation.

City Buys New Fire Truck

The City of Santa Anna purchased a new 1945 Ford Truck Chassis to be equipped with all the new and modern fire fighting equipment. The truck was carried to San Antonio by Chief Welch for equipment.

Santa Anna is very fortunate to get one of the best fire equipment companies in the southwest to equip this truck. Burke and Simms Fire Equipment Co. of San Antonio have made a speciality of equipping fire trucks for many years.

The truck will be equipped with a 500 gallon per minute 2 stage centrifugal pump, will carry 1100 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose for major fires, 100 gallons of water and 100 feet 1 in. red hose for small fires, and all the other needed and necessary equipment that is needed for extinguishing fires.

When the new fire truck is received and ready for service, it will reduce the fire insurance 5 percent, according to Chief Welch.

4-H CLUB TO HAVE TEA FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Santa Anna 4-H Club will have a tea and style show for their mothers at the home of Mrs. Roy Stockard Friday afternoon, March 2.

Sgt. and Mrs. Pat Hosch returned to San Angelo Wednesday after visiting here with their parents since Sunday.

A letter from Pvt. Warren P. Aldridge Jr. to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford, states that he arrived overseas and is now with Gen. Patton's Third Army in France. Pvt. Aldridge was inducted in August and had his basic training in Camp Roberts, Calif. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Aldridge live at Lawn.

Sgt. R. C. (Buster) Watson has been sent overseas, but no word has been received from him as yet. Joe Watson of the Merchant Marines was in New Orleans, ready to go out with supplies for our boys, the last word from him.

Citation To Bronze Star Medal

Private First Class J. W. Payne, 38370341, CE, Engineer Combat Battalion, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy in France on 9 November 1944. Private First Class Payne, a cook, volunteered to act as a guide during an assault crossing of the Mozelle River near Malling by the 359th Infantry. Though his experience in this type of work was greatly limited, he faultlessly led the assault boats to the proper place on the river's edge during complete darkness. When enemy artillery and mortar fire fell on the area, he encouraged the men forward. After making several trips across the bullet-swept waters, he acted as a company runner and delivered messages under enemy shell-fire. During the course of the action he was wounded. Private First Class Payne's exceptional bravery, initiative and devotion to duty reflect credit upon himself and the Army of the United States. Entered Military Service from Texas.

Fire Department Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department the following officers were elected for the year 1945.

President, W. B. (Bill) Griffin; Chief, L. A. Welch; Ass't. Chief, B. B. Unsell; Sec.-Treas, A. D. Donham; Chaplain, Rev. E. H. Wylie; Captain's, Fairy Williams and Elmo Wallace.

Rev. J. D. F. Williams left last Friday for Nashville, Tenn. where he is attending a conference of delegates chosen to select literature for M. E. Churches for 1946. He will return home last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bruce and daughters and Mrs. John R. Banister went to Austin Thursday to attend funeral services for Col. Neill H. Banister, who died at his home there Wednesday.

Buy That Bond Today

Col. Neill Banister Dies In Austin

Relatives here were notified Wednesday of the death in Austin of Col. Neill H. Banister, 56, member of a pioneer family of Coleman county. A veteran of World War I, Banister had been an owner of ranches in Edwards county, was founder and developer of the Gulf Coast Bus Company, and assistant adjutant general under three governors. His health had been bad since last May, and he had spent much time since then in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in Dallas, but the seriousness of his condition was not realized.

Born in Coleman, Dec. 5, 1888, where his father, the late John R. Banister was then operating a livery stable, but moving to Santa Anna at an early age, he received his schooling in the Santa Anna school, graduating at 17. He took a teachers' examination and began teaching at White Chapel before his 18th birthday. Later he attended Baylor University and Tyler Commercial College, and was admitted to the State Bar in 1913.

Joining the State Guard in 1915, he was with the 4th Texas Infantry on the Mexican border in 1916 when Villa's army was roaming in northern Mexico and the declaration of war against Germany in 1917 found him already in service. He was commissioned a captain and was adjutant of the 144th Infantry of the old 36th Division which trained at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth.

He saw battle action with the 36th in France and returned to the United States in 1919, practicing law in Ft. Worth for a time. Other business interests followed but he returned again and again to Austin and the work of assistant Adjutant General, serving during the gubernatorial terms of Mrs. Ferguson, W. Lee O'Daniel and Coke Stevenson.

Since the outbreak of World War II, Banister organized and developed the State Defense Guard, which has been a model for Pennsylvania, Maryland and other states.

He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Baptist Church.

He was married in 1935 to Mrs. Lottie Robb of Houston, who survives him. Other relatives are a stepdaughter and three sisters, Mrs. James T. Seddon of Houston, Mr. Irene Waldeck of San Antonio, Mrs. C. D. Bruce of Santa Anna; his step-mother, Mrs. John R. Banister of Santa Anna; three brothers, Grady of Houston, Gillett, who as a Seaman First Class is instructor in a Navy yard at Norfolk, Va., and Col. John R. Banister, Jr. of Austin.

Funeral services are to be held in Austin Thursday and military and Masonic rites will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gober attended funeral services in Brownwood last Thursday for Mrs. Gober's uncle, Major Orville Turner, 54, Camp Hood Exchange Officer, who was killed in an automobile accident at Temple Tuesday, Feb. 20. Major Turner was a brother of Mrs. W. A. Brandon.

Pvt. Charles Henderson of Camp Hood spent last week end with his family here.

Annual Boys Club Stock Show Winners

The Santa Anna F.F.A. and 4-H Club Livestock Show was held at the Santa Anna Wool Warehouse last Saturday, February 24. A large crowd attended since the weather was fairly pretty. About seventeen calves and seventeen lambs were entered by the Santa Anna F.F.A. chapter and the Shields 4-H Club. In the boys breeding sheep there were nineteen entries. One Jersey heifer completed the boys breeding stock entries.

Adult breeders exhibiting stock in the show were: Jim Gill of Whon, W. D. Mullis of Winchell, F. C. Williams of Santa Anna and Hal Martin of Trickham.

Places taken in the Santa Anna Livestock Show are as follows:

Breeding Cattle

Aged Dairy Cattle, 1st., F. C. Williams; 2nd, F. C. Williams.

Dairy cattle under two years, 1st Hal Martin.

Dairy bulls, any age, 1st Hal Martin.

Grand champion cow, Hal Martin; Reserve champion, F. C. Williams.

Hereford heifer, 1st Jim Gill; Hereford bull, 1st. Jim Gill.

Adult Breeding Sheep:

Rambouillet buck, 1st. W. D. Mullis; 2nd. Charles Mullis; 3rd. Perry Mullis.

Rambouillet ewe, 1st. Perry Mullis; 2nd. Charles Mullis; 3rd. Charles Mullis; 4th. Perry Mullis.

Boys Breeding Sheep:

Rambouillet ewe, 1st. Maurice Kingsbery; 2nd. Maurice Kingsbery; 3rd. Maurice Kingsbery.

Corriedale ewe (lambs), 1st. Kenneth Vance; 2nd. Kenneth Vance.

Corriedale ewe (two tooth), 1st Kenneth Vance; 2nd. Lynda Stewardson.

Corriedale ewe (four tooth), 1st Lynda Stewardson; 2nd. Kenneth Vance.

Corriedale ram, any age, 1st. Kenneth Vance; 2nd. Lynda Stewardson; 3rd. Kenneth Vance. Champion ewe, Kenneth Vance Reserve champion, Lynda Stewardson.

Southdown ewe, 1st. J. L. Stewardson; 2nd. Boyd Stewardson; 3rd. Boyd Stewardson; 4th J. L. Stewardson.

Southdown ewe (two tooth and over), 1st J. L. Stewardson; 2nd. Boyd Stewardson.

Champion Southdown ewe, J. L. Stewardson; Reserve champion, J. L. Stewardson.

Southdown buck, J. L. Stewardson

Boys Fat Lambs

Crossbred lambs, 1st. Boyd Stewardson; 2nd. J. L. Stewardson; 3rd. J. L. Stewardson; 4th Boyd Stewardson; 5th Billy Joe Robinett.

Fine wool lambs, 1st Tommie Newman; 2nd. Billy Joe Robinett.

Southdown lambs, 1st. Boyd Stewardson; 2nd. J. L. Stewardson; 3rd. J. L. Stewardson; 4th. Boyd Stewardson; 5th J. L. Stewardson.

Grand Champion fat lamb, Boyd Stewardson; Reserve champion, J. L. Stewardson.

Boys Dairy Cattle, Wayne Stewardson

Boys Fat Calves

Sr. dry lot, 1st. Pat McClatchey 2nd. Tommie Newman.

Jr. dry lot, 1st. Kenneth Vance; 2nd. Kenneth Vance; 3rd. Kenneth Vance; 4th. J. L. Stewardson 5th Boyd Stewardson.

Continued on page 4

Terrell Graves To Head Coleman Schools



County School Superintendent Terrell Graves, elected city school superintendent here at a meeting of the school board Thursday night, declares he will accept the position as of July 1.

City School Superintendent J. T. Runkle, superintendent here for four years, had announced previously that he would not seek reelection to the position at the termination of his contract, which is July 1.

Mr. Graves has been in the school teaching profession ever since his graduation from John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville, and before his

graduation, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, from North Texas State Teacher's College, Denton, in 1933.

Taught Here 10 Years

He has been county school superintendent here since Jan. 1, 1939. Prior to his election to the county job he was principal of South Ward School here almost ten years, beginning his work as principal on Sept. 20, 1929. He taught in Erath county schools for three years prior to the time he moved to Coleman.

Mr. Graves has received unusual recognition from State Education Department officials during the past several years and on several occasions has been called into Austin to take part in conferences concerning educational matters.

To Get Master's Degree

It is interesting to note that he received his first college degree after he had been teaching for several years. He has continued to study through the years and has now completed enough requirements at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, to receive the Master of Arts degree, a degree that will be conferred upon him in June.

Mr. Graves expects to tender his resignation to the county commissioner's court in the near future in order to give that court an opportunity to name a successor and to give that successor an opportunity to become ac-

Your Red Cross -:- At His Side



quainted with the county school superintendent's office, before July 1.

Supt. and Mrs. Graves and son, Charles, reside at 512 W. Walnut Street, Coleman.

Farm Ownership Meeting Held Feb. 22

COLEMAN, Feb. 26—John E. McDaniel, FSA Supervisor, announces that the Fourth Annual Farm Ownership meeting was held Thursday, February 22, at the Jaycee Club for thirty-six Coleman County families cooperating with Farm Security Administration.

Mr. Joe Tinney with the Soil Conservation Service gave a very interesting talk on soil erosion in the morning program followed by a talk on foods that can be produced on the farm by Miss Alma Lewis, Home Supervisor. A basket lunch was served at the noon hour.

During the afternoon program problems of production and plans for the coming year were discussed. Mr. Ozro Eubank, Chairman of the FSA Committee, presented \$1000 Certificates to several families who had paid \$1000 or more on their farms in the year of 1944. It was also brought out that eight farms were purchased in Coleman County in 1944, which is more than was purchased in any other county in Texas.

The meeting was well attended. Mr. Eubank, Ray Jameson, FSA Committee members and Mrs. Jameson were present. Out of town guests were Charles M. Richter, District FSA Supervisor from Eastland and Dale Campbell, Associate Water Facility Specialist of Dallas.

Tobacco growing is forbidden by law in Egypt. Turkey grows most of the tobacco used in "Egyptian" cigarettes.

Japanese ladies visit beauty parlors regularly, to have their ears cleaned.

RATION CALENDAR

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 and X5 good through April 28. Stamps, Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. SUGAR—Stamps 34 good for 5

pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 will be valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1. SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamp 1, 2, and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5 C-5, E-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

Subscribe to the Red Cross



March 1st through March 31st

More Honorable Than The Star and Garter

The American people are notorious "joiners." Social prestige and business prosperity are sometimes more easily attained by membership in fraternal and civic organizations.

The Red Cross roll call offers none of these advantages—it is an organization whose members have associated themselves together for the sole purpose of lightening human suffering.

Here are but three of the things you are supplying when you join this great organization:

1. Surgical dressings for the wounded.
2. Blood plasma, without which many men could not live.
3. Food, clothing, and recreation to those "giant men behind barbed wire—our sons, and sons of our friends and neighbors.

Can you envisage any other order half so honorable—half so worthy? Dig deep, folks! In this lifetime, no greater opportunity for loving kindness, mercy, and benevolence will be offered you.

West Texas Utilities Company

FREE! Picture Show

W.O.W. HALL, SANTA ANNA Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m.

Your local Texaco man, **O. A. Ethridge**, cordially invites you to attend a showing of

"TALE OF TWO THIEVES"

"THE CIRCUS"

(Full of Laughs and Jokes)

"THE ROUND-UP"

(All the thrills and excitement of bronc busting, etc)

BRING THE FAMILY—MEET YOUR FRIENDS

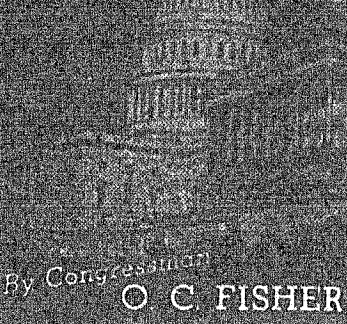
We've planned an enjoyable show with films that will show you many new easy ways to save much work and trouble in farming.

DON'T MISS IT! ENTERTAINING AND EDUCATIONAL REFRESHMENTS SERVED

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN

EVERYTHING FREE!

OUR WASHINGTON Letter



By Congressman **C. FISHER**

Two Weeks at Yalta

I talked with a man today who arrived at Yalta two days ahead of President Roosevelt. It's interesting to get a first-hand report on a big event like that.

The Yalta Palace was one of the few buildings in that area that was left standing by the retreating Germans. The building, however, was stripped of all pictures, furnishings, metal and furniture. Two weeks before the Big Three met, the Russians began refurbishing and redecorating the place. Food was plentiful and Vodka flowed freely.

The President and his party lived in the Palace, while Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stalin lived in quarters a few miles away and in opposite directions. A special elevator had been installed for President Roosevelt to use in going to and from his quarters. His room was arranged in great style and was made most comfortable.

"Russian guards were everywhere," my informant, a Texan from Houston, said. "When the President arrived he looked tired and worn," he continued, "but when he left two weeks later he looked refreshed and seemed to be feeling fine."

This Texan, a former professor who speaks Russian fluently and who acted as an interpreter on occasions, was appalled at the scorched earth left by the Nazis in their retreat.

"We flew low over Sevastopol" he recalled. "There is not one building left intact. Where 200,000 people had lived only ten or fifteen thousand are there now. And they live mostly in cellars." He said all livestock were driven away or killed and hardly a farm house is intact.

"The Russian sentiment seems to be strongly for getting into the Japanese war as soon as Hitler is whipped," he said. The Russian officers are greatly enthused over prospects for an early Allied victory over Germany.

Rankin vs. Hook

I almost got caught in the cross-fire last week when on the floor of the House fiery John Rankin of Mississippi used his fists on Frank Hook of Michigan.

This happened when Hook snarled at Rankin and accused him of being a "dirty liar." I happened to be sitting between where the two were standing when Hook made his charge, and was the nearest eye-witness.

It seems too bad that such a

Fewer Hens—

MORE EGGS
Gray's Poultry Feed
Built for Egg Production
GRAY MILLING CO.
 Santa Anna, Texas

Central Colorado Soil Conservation District News

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

Terraces have been completed recently on the ranches of W. F. Barnes, W. E. Colvin, Carter Dibrell and the McKinney farm of the Miller ranch.

Terracing equipment has been moved to the Whon group to start terrace construction on the Etole Cozart and R. L. Fiveash farms when weather conditions become favorable.

Rainy weather prevailing since February 15th has prevented planting of Madrid sweet clover. These should be planted at the earliest opportunity to permit the plants to get a start on other vegetation.

Soil Conservation was one of the featured subjects at the Farm Security Administration's Farm Ownership annual meeting held last week. Thirty farm owners attended the meeting, presided over by John E. McDaniel, local F.S.A. Supervisor.

Movie slides of conservation practices were shown, including plow-built terraces, terrace outlet channels, diversions, contour cultivation, crops for improving soil productivity, mesquite eradication and proper stocking on range land, grazing crops for use as temporary pasture and other practices.

It was explained that the right combination of these practices applied to the individual farm

thing should happen on the floor of Congress when we are all interested in only one fight—the defeat of our enemies in Europe and in the Southwest Pacific.

However, in Congress there are all sorts of people. There are a limited few who will violate the rules of the House and use insulting language calculated to provoke a fight. They take great pride in the publicity they get from such encounters.

Frank Hook is a new Member. He boasted to the House that he owed his election to the help of the CIO and the PAC in an industrial district in Michigan. Before coming to Congress he was a regional director for the FEPC. He probably won't last long. They come and go like that.

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

B. T. VINSON

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

DEAD ANIMALS
 Picked up free of charge

OUR
 government needs the grease
Brownwood Rendering Co.
 Call us collect day or night
 3509F23

WAR BONDS
In Action



Signal Corps Photo
 Pvt. Isidore Sack, New York, displays German cement captured in France and being used to build road to an American airport. Confiscated materials help the U. S. war effort put War Bonds pay for the vast quantity of materiel necessary for victory.
 U. S. Treasury Department

The name Nebraska is of Indian origin and signifies "shallow water."

Or ranch makes a complete soil conservation program which will increase the productivity of the land. The program was presented by Joe C. Tinney and Odie J. Curry of the Soil Conservation Service.

Farm planning is scheduled to start the latter part of this week in the Lower Leedy Group. Members of the group expected to meet at the Brown farm Wed. afternoon to discuss conservation problems and procedures.

WOLFE'S ROSSBERRY
 The New Berry Sensation
FREE: Write for Wolfe's new Berry Catalogue in natural colors. Contains facts, color pictures and prices of the Rossberry. Ross R. Wolfe, Texas Horticulturist who has introduced a number of new fruits and nuts, discovered and introduced this sensational berry. Rossberry was created by the famous Luther Burbank and has broken all records for production. It is the greatest berry ever discovered. Grows like a Boysenberry, loaded with giant-size, 2 by 1 inch, wine colored, delicious berries. Has the combined flavor of Boysenberry try.

and raspberry with sweet added. Those who have tried it are re-setting their whole patch with Rossberry. Grows anywhere. Every home can have some Rossberries growing in the backyard. Now is the time to PLANT, get your copy of WOLFE'S BERRY SPECIAL.

WOLFE NURSERY
 South's Finest Fruit Trees and Berries
 Dept. W., Stephenville, Texas

Santa Fe, N. M., originally an Indian pueblo, claims the title as the oldest town in the coun-

Garden Seed ... Field Seed

We have a complete line of fresh garden seed and field seed.

see us for your needs . . .

—Baby Chicks
 —Baby Poult

Griffin Hatchery
 Santa Anna, Texas

FOOD BARGAINS

At Your **NEIGHBORLY Red & White Store**

- MEAL** Red & White Fancy Cream, 10-lb sack **.55**
- CLEANSER** Red & White 3 large boxes **.10**
- SPINACH** Crystal Pack Extra Quality, No. 2 cn **.15**
- PLUM JAM** Starr Purple 22-oz jar **.39**
- PINTO BEANS** Colorado No. 1 Recleaned 2 1-2 pound cello bag **.23**
- FLOUR** R & W for perfect baking, 25-lb sack **1.25**

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

RED & WHITE STORES

Hunter Brothers
 Phone 48

Hosch Grocery Co.
 Phone 56



DR. R. A. ELLIS



Optometrist
 309-10-11 Citizens Nat'l Bank Building
Brownwood Texas

The Santa Anna News

ESTABLISHED 1896

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)

Rev. Barrow of Brownwood was here Sunday to keep Bro. Cotten's appointment at the Baptist Church. Bro. Cotten was in Dallas to attend the funeral of his grandmother. We were happy to have Mrs. Barrow and small daughter with us also.

Pvt. Curtis Bryan of Ft. Sill, Okla., spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brayon.

Misses Mavice Box and Billy Jeanette Steward are spending a few days in Fort Worth.

Mesdames Bill Steward, Miller Box, Demby and Evan Wise are visiting relatives in Ft. Worth.

Miss Anita Sue McCreary of Ft. Worth is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epps of Brownwood spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes.

Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Joslin visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Box and son of San Angelo spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Velma Box.

Mrs. Ray Caldwell and Mrs. Boss Estes visited Saturday with Mrs. Estes' grandmother, Mrs. Laura Harkey at Katemcy.

Mrs. Frank McCreary, Jr. and son, Mrs. Mabeline McGill and daughter of Brownwood visited here over the week-end.

John McCreary is at home after being in California for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bryan have received word that their son, Cpl. Clifton Brayon is now in Italy and feeling fine.

Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Seems like our winter is rather late coming, but as everyone is expecting, guess our winter will be in March and April.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze and son went to Mullin Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Black and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulze. They returned Sunday afternoon.

Miss Miley Mae Geer of Sweetwater is visiting with Tommie Sue Holmes and Sylvia Fiveash. She attended church here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp of Rockwood visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart. We remember Mrs. Kemp as Mrs. Grace Gardner.

Mrs. Dora White of Brownwood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Smith. Sorry to hear Mrs. White is not very well. She plans to stay with her daughter and family until she is feeling better.

Mrs. Beulah Kingston and Mrs. Leta Price and son of Trickham attended church here at the Nazarene Church Sunday morning. We want them to always feel welcome.

James Avant, Virgil Tennyson and Elder Smith spent Saturday night in San Angelo.

Douglas Avant has to leave Thursday, March 1 for his phy-

sical examination in the army.

Mrs. Suddeth and baby have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney the past week. Mrs. Suddeth is having gas put in her house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bible and children of Martindale visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal during the past week. Miss Bible attended PTA here Friday night.

Mrs. Dick Deal and children, Dixie and John Richard spent Saturday night in Melvin with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and family visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I O Smith and children, Mrs. Alta Bengé and children, Loneta and Buddy, Mrs. Johnnie Deal and children, Dixie and John Richard visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons and children of Santa Anna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Holmes and Sue.

Mrs. Bert Turney and Mrs. Von Lee Suddeth were shopping in Santa Anna Friday.

Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore of Leedy community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers of Shield and Mrs. L. E. Page went to San Angelo Tuesday to visit Mrs. Georgia Spencer and children. Mrs. Spencer and infant son, Jerry Lynn were doing fine. They returned Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Stacy, Mrs. Oscar Boenicke and Mrs. C. F. Shield visited Mrs. Ben McIver Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Page, formerly of Ink, Ark., but now of San Angelo, spent Wednesday night here with his father, L. E. Page. He was on his way back to Ark.

Mrs. Lois Sheehan and baby, and Miss Joan McIver of Brownwood visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIver over the week end, also Miss Mary Stacy of Santa Anna.

Jeanette Eubank spent Sunday with Reba and Ruby Goodgion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Goodgion and son, Gerry of Grand Prairie, spent Friday night with his parents, Doris returned home with them.

Mrs. Carl Sheffield happened to an unusual accident one day last week while scraping off some old paper on the ceiling of a room using a butcher knife. She said she must have stepped off the table, falling to the floor and stuck the knife in her head. The doctor had to take 4 stitches to sew up the gash.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Talley have moved to the Colvin place. Glad to have them back in our community.

Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laughlin, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and attended the PTA meeting. The program was given by the school children and they did their part well. Say, what about you folks who live here close by. Don't you appreciate having a school here enough to come out and see the program that the teacher and school children have spent their time on getting up? Let's do better next time. Our community is what we make it.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober and Roylin of Coleman spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craig.

Mrs. Leta Price and Truman and Mrs. Beula Kingston attended Sunday school and church at Whon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons of Brownwood spent Sunday here with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson.

Mrs. May Rutherford spent the week end at Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley Sunday.

Cpl. and Mrs. Izzie Proler of Eagle Pass have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nan Roberts and grandmother, Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Bill and Annie Lou.

Noah Stacy and family of Killen, Joe Stacy and family, Walter and family and Mrs. Lewis Burney were afternoon visitors with their mother, Mrs. Tom Stacy Sunday.

Visitors in the Albert Dean home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McClure and Bobby Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy and Delray, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephenson and children of Santa Anna and J. R. Haynes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newman visited Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes Friday night.

Mrs. Vaughn and Nan visited Mrs. Kingston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wagner spent Sunday afternoon in the Rev. L. P. Jennings home.

Mrs. Jack Laughlin is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Laughlin and has had a letter from her husband, saying he is now on the Hawaiian Islands. Said he did not get seasick going over.

Mrs. Carl Sheffield visited her mother, Mrs. J. S. Laughlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Martin had a letter today, Monday, from their daughter, Mrs. Talmage McClatchey, Jr. saying her husband was doing well enough, though he is in the hospital there at Camp Ord, Calif., with the measles.

Mr. S. E. Reed has been housed up the last few days with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin of Dallas visited his parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Talley and Pfc. Cecil Eugene Talley of Camp Hood visited Mrs. Kingston Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Mathews of Goldthwaite spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Ma James Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Tackett visited Mr. and Mrs. Bap Woodley and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tackett of Brooksmith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynes and family of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes over the week end. All the other children were there too.

Mrs. Zay Shirley and Mrs. Cooter Fellers and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Wells.

The first book printed from movable type was the Gutenberg Bible. Only 41 copies are in existence today, and each is valued at \$100,000.

WAR BONDS

in Action



Signal Corps Photo
Paratrooper Pvt. W. H. Higgins, Jr., drops in unexpectedly on his dad, Merchant Marine Capt. Higgins, aboard ship at Naples. The son's chutes and father's ship were bought with War Bond funds. Buy War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Stock Show

(Continued from page 1)

Sr. wet lot, 1st. Willard Allen; 2nd Willard Allen; 3rd Boyd Stewardson; 4th J. L. Stewardson.

Jr. wet lot, 1st. Boyd Stewardson; 2nd. Maurice Kingsbery; 3rd. Pat McClatchey.

Group of three, 1st. Kenneth Vance; 2nd. Boyd Stewardson; 3rd. J. L. Stewardson

Grand champion calf, Willard Allen; Reserve champion, Boyd Stewardson.

The Grand Champion calf, owned and exhibited by Willard Allen, Santa Anna F.F.A. member, was bid in at thirty seven and one-half cents per pound by Piggly Wiggly of Santa Anna. The reserve champion calf, owned and exhibited by Boyd Stewardson, Santa Anna F.F.A. member, was bid in at thirty six and one-half cents per pound by Santa Anna National Bank.

The Grand Champion lamb, owned and exhibited by Boyd Stewardson, Santa Anna F.F.A. member was bid in at sixty cents per pound by Purdy Mercantile Co. of Santa Anna. The reserve champion lamb, owned and exhibited by J. L. Stewardson, Shields 4-H member, was bid in by the Santa Anna National Bank at forty cents per pound.

Willard's calf was bred by Joe Weedon and Son of Brownwood;

Boyd's calf was bred by Jim Gill of Whon. Both Boyd and J. L.'s lambs were bred by J. E. Holt of Cress

The show was under the supervision of Sammie E Skiles, Vocational Agriculture Teacher of Santa Anna.

The boys and teacher wish to thank the public for the nice attendance and encouragement they received.

VOSS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Voss Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, February 15 with Mrs. Virgil Barnes.

The main feature of the program was a round-table discussion on "How a farm woman may contribute to World Peace."

The club also voted to buy a book on the T.H.D.A. reading list.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to twelve members and one visitor.

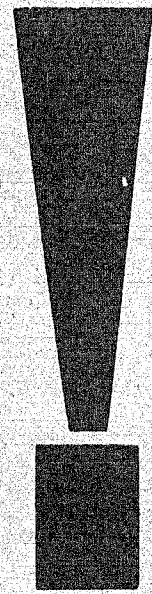
The next meeting will be with Mrs. Johnnie Madison on Thursday, March 1.

Nebraska was admitted as a state in 1867.

WE'RE OFF TO THE BUTCHER WITH OUR USED FATS...



THANKS



We take this method of expressing our appreciation to each business house or individual that contributed to the success of the Santa Anna Livestock Show.

The
Santa Anna Livestock
Show Committee



The 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

A TEEN CANTEN

I don't believe all the people here understand just exactly what a teen canteen is. If you did I am sure you would be more anxious to help us in every way possible.

So I am going to try and make you understand.

First, do you know how a group of young kids go to a party at some parent's house and have a lot of nice, clean fun? Well, then, put that all together and add pretty strict rules (which the kids themselves would take great pride in making and enforcing) and you almost have the canteen.

What we need is a building, a juke box, and some furniture which we could rake up from our attics (good riddance too!)

We would have admittance cards which are owned by only those who have clean records and could be held only as long as their conduct permits.

At first and probably all along there would be a small admission for all to pay for cokes and other expenses.

To have good children there has to be good entertainment. For this reason I wish to try to make you understand. Now, that you do, try it out and see if it won't work!

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Look!!! We have for you this week our most beautiful pair of twins in the senior class (and the "only" pair.) Yes sir, they are those lovely sixteen-year-old lassies, Loyce and Joyce Richardson.

These little ladies attended Concho Peak and Shields before coming to S.A.H.S. their freshman year.

First, let me tell you about Loyce, sometimes called Lot. She says among her likes are to go places and have fun, new clothes, ice cream and fried chicken. Her dislikes are war, rainy weather, studying, (but believe you me, she's plenty smart), and hateful people. Her favorite book is "The Soul of Ann Rutledge" and Temple Bailey is her best liked author. Greer Garson and Fred MacMurry top her list of movie stars. By the way, Loyce's favorite entertainment is go to the movies.

Lot's favorite subject is typing and her favorite teachers are her primary teachers, Mrs. Charles Gordon and Mrs. A. B. Carroll. She likes to play baseball, tennis, volley ball and to go hiking. Her ideal person is her twin sister, Joyce.

Joyce is often called "Squirt." Oddly enough, they have some of the same likes and dislikes. Some of Joyce's likes are friendly people, horseback riding, funny shows, sunshine, and last but

not least, eating. Among her dislikes are smart aleck boys, stewed okra, studying, and leaky fountain pens. "Squirt's" favorite book is "Glory of Youth" and Louise Alcott is her favorite author. For entertainment she likes to go to good movies and play the piano. Mrs. Charles Gordon and Mrs. Evans are tops for teachers, she says, and she likes typing and Grammar best. When it comes to movie stars, she says Greer Garson and Gary Cooper can't be beat. Joyce's ideal person is her mother.

The twins say that their freshman year was their most exciting year, and they never will forget the skating party and hay ride during that year.

They plan to continue school, but haven't definitely decided where they will go but wherever you go and whatever you do— Good luck, twins! You've got the backing of the whole Senior Class.

This weeks Who's Who in the Senior Class of 1945 is Roland Ray Deal. Roland came to Santa Anna High School when he was a freshman. Roland's nickname is Ro-long.

Roland is 18 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 157 pounds. After he finishes high school he plans to farm down about Rockwood way. Roland played right end on the Senior football team when the Juniors and Seniors played and neither team scored.

Roland's most exciting experience (and what an experience) was when he broke a horse and he got a broken arm out of the deal. Roland's two most liked sports are football and tennis. Roland's dislikes are English, Algebra, carrots, cokes, and prunes. Some of Roland's likes are ice cream, milk shakes, and bananas.

Roland's ideal persons are his mother and daddy.

Good luck to you, Roland!

GUEST SPEAKER

We had an unusual guest speaker Monday morning to entertain the student body of High School, an ex-gangster from Chicago, who had spent nine years in the penitentiary, gave us a lecture on "Thinking." His real theme was Crime Prevention.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Another hayride. Junior Class.

Found—A group up at Evelyn's house.

Found—Miley Mae Geer visiting in Santa Anna High School.

Found—Carlyn Ray, Donita Robinett, and Wayne Horton at the show Sunday afternoon.

Found—Sybil Simpson and Mary L. Leady flirting with Willie C.

Found—Ray Mc and Marion D. together Saturday night.

Lost—Tomboy by Sybil.

Lost—Buford by Tommie Sue to whom?

Found—In W. H.'s billfold a cute picture of Artie Jean.

Lost—One whole hour of school Monday. The student body if found please do not return.

Lost—A big cud of chewing gum near the fountain. Reward. Mr. Byrne

Found—A 1945 class ring on Jean Rowe's finger

Found—Buford Dodgen in History class on test day, Monday.

Lost—Wanda H.'s heart between Rex and James.

WHAT A PITY

Betty Pritchard wasn't a blonde.

Douglas and Pat are so much taller than some of those "short" Senior girls.

Mildred Wagner is engaged.

W. H. Blake, Wayne Horton and Willie Calote weren't good natured.

Buy That Bond Today

ISN'T IT THRILLING
When it rains

Around ole' S.A.H.S., when it rains, that's all most of the students want for a reason to be absent. While still others like to come to school. Well, coming to school on a rainy day is fun sometimes.

Now, take for instance, the study hall. Oh, boy, is that fun! If you can manage, you get close to the door where you can get plenty mud to throw. If the teacher is busy, you will find it's no trouble at all to slip out into the hall and get a whole hand full of mud to throw. This completed, you find someone you think you would like to throw mud at and proceed. One, two, three—oh, my goodness that last one had a rock in it! I hope the teacher doesn't catch me. Oh—good, now she has turned back around. Oh, boy, here goes another one. "Johnnie, did you throw that mud ball?" Call out the fire wagon, folks, we just had an emergency!!

SMILE AWHILE

Webb Golston in the hospital awoke after an operation and found the blinds drawn in his room.

"Why are those blinds drawn, Doctor?" he asked.

"Well," said the physician, "there was a fire in the alley and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation had been a failure."

Pat McC.: "Mr. Skiles, did you know that a baby was fed on elephant's milk and gained 20 pounds in a few weeks?"

Mr. Skiles: "Nonsense! Impossible! Whose baby was it?"

Pat: "The elephant's baby."

Jim Tom: "Hey, John, aren't you coming out to play this afternoon?"

John Franklin: "Nope, I've got to stay home and help Father with my homework."

Barber: "You're getting bald on top here. What do you think is causing it?"

Mr. Byrne: "I'm not sure, but I imagine it's because my hair is falling out."

Dentist: "What kind of filling do you want in your tooth, son?"

Dayton (without hesitation): "Chocolate."

Mrs. Williams: "How old would a person be who was born in 1894?"

Willard A.: "Man or woman?"

Frank Jones: "Can't you give me another name, mother?"

Mrs. Jones: "Why?"

Frank: "Well, Mrs. Crabtree is always saying she will keep me in after school as sure as my name is Frank."

GOSSIP

Boy O Boy! is the gossip good and would you have thought it Wayne Horton and Donita Robinett were seen together at the show Saturday.

Say, Ethel, you had better watch Ed. From all reports he was with Mary Lois Saturday night.

Is it true Virginia Lewellen is giving another party? I bet I know two senior boys that will be there.

Reba G., have you waked up to the fact that Vance Cobb is nuts about you?

What's this we hear about Zell Eledsoe and Audie Lee Conley? Could it be love?

Wanda P. seems to be doing o.k. now that she has Bob Stafford on her string.

Say, is it true that Billy Warren and Bobby Hewlett are at it again?

Hazel Jean and Arthur Dean seem to have a pretty good case up, don't they?

Doretha Faye and Howard Lovelady were seen together at the show Sunday.

WAR BONDS
In Action



Official U. S. Army Photo
Lieut. R. D. Bost, Frankfort, Ind., smiles after rescue by a Navy "Catalina" 150 yards from the Japs when his plane was hit, pinning him 40 feet under water. War Bonds paid for the plane that saved his life.
U. S. Treasury Department

PREAMBLE

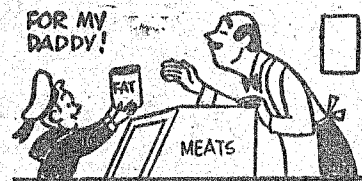
There has been quite a bit of encouragement for the Press Club this year because we have had a very active bunch of clubbers. They decided that some permanent thing should be done about our club since it would be in the school always so all together they wrote a constitution for the club. The preamble of that Constitution reads:

We, the students of the Santa Anna High School, in order to form a well organized Press Club and to set forth the rules and clearly and concisely and, in order to encourage creative writing do ordain and establish this constitution for the Press Club of Santa Anna High School.

Mrs. J. D. F. Williams has as her guest this week her mother from Fort Worth.

One of the most sensitive explosives in the world is nitrogen iodine. It will explode if touched lightly with a feather.

The earliest explorers of New Mexico were Spaniards who long held possession of the region.



Children's Waste Paper Turns Back Into Trees



Everybody knows much paper comes from trees -- but children who have brought more than 85,000 pounds of waste paper to Kid-dies' Scrap Drives held by Curtiss Candy Company of Chicago got a chance to see their paper turn right back into trees when \$500 from paper sales was presented to the Red Cross to buy American elms for the grounds of Vaughan General Hospital.

The check was presented during a special broadcast over WGN, Chicago, by E. V. Zeddies (left), representing Otto Schnering, founder and president of the candy company. Rear Admiral John Downes (right), former Commandant of the Ninth Naval District who, since his retirement from the Navy, has served as assistant to the chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, accepted the money on behalf of the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Committee. And radio star Mark Love (center) interviewed some of the youngsters over the air.

The Kiddies' Scrap Paper Drives have been held every other Saturday since the first of the year. Each child receives a candy bar and special prizes are awarded those collecting the most paper.

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Greenbacks don't grow in value—War Bonds do. Both are promissory notes of your Government—both are guaranteed by your Government.

But when you turn your Bonds into cash, they cease to earn money for you. They also cease to work for Victory.

Cash in the Pocket Wins No Wars

That's why 85 million Americans have bought Bonds. For Victory today—for Security tomorrow—follow this lead!

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 March 4

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

JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:21-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.—Matthew 6:14, 15.

Forgiveness is the very essence of Christianity. In Christianity only do we find an adequate and proper dealing with sin, leading to forgiveness. In Christ alone do we find that forgiveness, cleansing and regeneration.

Since God has so willingly and wonderfully provided for our forgiveness, it would seem that we would need no urging to make us forgiving in spirit toward one another.

Yet it is indeed "a melancholy fact that there are few Christian duties so little practiced as that of forgiveness. It is sad to see how much bitterness, unmercifulness, spite, harshness and unkindness there is among men" (J. C. Ryle).

I. The Extent of Forgiveness (vv. 21, 22).

"How long do I have to stand it?" is the question of the human heart, especially if untouched by the spirit of Christ. The injustices of life, the offenses of our fellow men against us, all seem to pile up until the burden is about to crush us. What is the answer to man's question?

The Jews had an answer. He said three times is enough. Forgive once, yes. Again, yes. But the third time, no. Peter was bighearted enough to more than double that allowance of mercy. He was willing to forgive not just two or three times, but seven times.

The spirit of Christ swept all of that aside. He said that one should forgive 70 times seven. In other words, Christian forgiveness is to be untiring, unlimited, to know no weariness and have no boundaries. If one really forgives, it is because he has a forgiving spirit, and that spirit is not exhausted by use, but rather grows by exercise.

A word of caution is in order at this point. Let no one suppose that our Lord's instruction means that offenses against the law of the land or against the good order of society are to be overlooked and condoned.

It relates rather to the cultivation of a personal spirit of forgiveness, the laying aside of revenge, of malice, of retaliation which do not become the Christian.

II. The Motive of Forgiveness (vv. 23-34).

Two motives are given. The first is that since we ourselves are daily and hourly in need of forgiveness at the merciful hand of God, we should in turn be merciful toward those who sin against us. Compared with our offenses against the law of God, we know that the misdeeds of our neighbors against us are usually mere trifles. Remember what God has done for you, when you are tempted to be hard and ungracious with your brother.

The second motive is the remembrance that a day of judgment is to come. There is always a time of reckoning ahead, even as was the case with these servants. Remember not only what God has done for you and is doing for you, but what you must yet expect Him to do in that day of judgment. It will make you merciful and gracious in your judgment of others.

Forgiveness has a fine quality which commends itself to others. Note the sorrow of the fellow servants (v. 31). There is, then, a social value in true forgiveness.

III. The Importance of Forgiveness (v. 35).

A man dealing with his fellow man is apt to think that it is merely a matter between man and man. We are not dealing with a straight line between ourselves and our brother (that was Peter's error), but with a triangle at whose apex is God Himself.

If I expect God to forgive me, I must let my forgiveness flow out to my brother. If I deal with him as though God had nothing to do

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. P. Richardson, Supt.
Communion and preaching service 11 A. M.
Ernest H. Wylie, Pastor.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching services 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 7:00 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.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church School 10:00 a. m., Mr. Hardy Blue, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
'I was glad when they said unto me,

Let us go into the house of the Lord.'

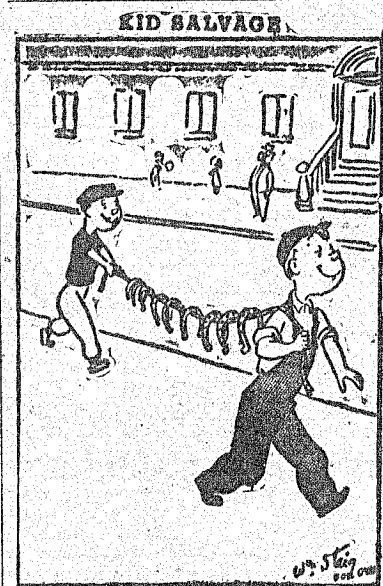
Rev. C. P. Morgan will preach at both morning and evening worship services next Sunday at the Methodist Church.
Rev. J. D. F. Williams, the pastor, is away this week, as one of 25 field consultants at an Adult Curriculum Conference sponsored by the Editorial Division of the Board of Education at Nashville, Tenn.

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.



with the matter, then I must not try to count God's forgiveness into the picture when I stand indebted before Him.

God does not play favorites. He is no respecter of persons. He is as interested in the other man as He is in me. The Christian should have the same spirit.

Here we need a word of explanation. Let no one suppose that our redemption in Christ is contingent upon what we do toward our brethren. "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God; not of works, lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:8, 9).

Nor does the truth of our lesson mean that we are somehow going to bargain with God, trading a bit of our forgiveness toward others for His forgiveness of us. God is not interested in such transactions. But it does mean that if you cannot or will not forgive, you may well consider whether you are a Christian at all, for it is Christlike to forgive.



When Sgt. Walter E. Fletcher of Taylor went overseas, he said goodbye to his wife, Pfc. Della Fletcher of the WAC, in Washington. That was 16 months ago. Meanwhile, Sergeant Fletcher went through the African, Sicilian, Italian and Northern France campaigns.

A few days back, the sergeant was walking along a Parisian boulevard, taking in the sights of the French capital, when he saw a pretty WAC approaching. You're right! It was his wife, Private Fletcher!

The sergeant's wife, whose parents live in Granger, Texas, is now aerial photo librarian for the engineer corps in Paris.

Thousands of Texans and particularly former students of the University of Texas will recall genial, well-liked Jim Lanham, the former university instructor of business administration. And they will be glad to know that he is now on duty with the 10th AAF in Burma, where he has recently been promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Mrs. Lanham received the good news last week at her home in Dallas.

Parachutists are often superstitious about their 13th jump. But Corp. Burton Meander of Waco passed that hurdle quickly and without injury, when he made the leap—from a third-story window in Belgium, and without a chute.

The Texan was on the third floor of a house in a Belgian town when it suddenly caught fire. Gasoline spilled inside made it a vertiable inferno. With no other means of exit, the Texas paratrooper dived out a window, landing unhurt in a deep snow drift.

And Texans continue to win decorations for bravery wherever they are fighting:

S-Sgt. Frank Bordovsky of La Grange has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry displayed while fighting in Italy.

Lt. Don Rattke of Elgin now wears an Oak Leaf Cluster on his Air Medal for attacks on German targets.

The Bronze Medal has been given to Sgt. Raymond Kudelka of Ross, Texas, who was cited for achievement while serving in a medical detachment in Italy.

T-Sgt. Eustace Cox (and don't let that name fool you) wears the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster, along with the Silver Star, after being twice wounded in Europe. The Purlmela, Texas, boy has fought in Africa, Italy and France with the famed 36th

Jack Turner

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Also have a truck and
will do hauling for the
public. Will appreciate
your business. See

Jack Turner
at Second-Hand Store one
door east of Santa Anna
Gas Co. Office.

Classified

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

WILL some one going toward Alabama, who will bring furniture belonging to Mrs. Cliff Herndon, see Mrs. Blanche Grantham at Western Auto Associate Store. 5tfc.

LET US wash, grease and service your car, also, sell you some of that good Gulf gasoline and lubricating oils. Clark's Gulf Service Station. Telephone 75.

FOR SALE—Field seeds, state tested and certified, combine maize, hygera, hybrid seed corn and other seeds. Griffin Hatchery. 6tfc.

WANTED TO BUY—A farm of 2 or 3 hundred acres, or will work it on the halves this year. Harvey Holland, Box 546, Santa Anna. 7 3tp.

(Texas) division.

Leaders of the United War Chest of Texas will meet soon in Austin, to make plans for the coming year. At the session, officers will be chosen for the vital 1945 program.

Despite good news from the battle-fronts, war chest leaders are determined that no American service man will suffer from lack of homefront support as long as he remains in uniform. This means that greater public support than ever will be needed in the 1945 National War Fund campaign, which serves our fighting men, our allies and war refugees through 22 war-relief agencies. The drive will not open until fall, but it is well for Texans everywhere to remember that in the mean time all-out support is going to our boys overseas.

Eyes Examined

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK

OPTOMETRIST

Suite 303-304 Coleman Office Building

Office Hours: 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:30

Evenings by Appointment

Phone 7651

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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
PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

MARCH HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS CLEAN-UP MONTH

The month of March has been designated Clean-Up Month for Santa Anna---we second the motion

We know people are busy and have been busy for a long time, and it is difficult for us to find time to do all things necessary to be done, but it occurs to us that most of us have been negligent to the sanitary laws in our town and community.

Spring is approaching and will soon be here. Weeds, grass and other obnoxious growths will spring up and grow, and more filth will accumulate and the health of our community will be at stake. There are some excuses for some things, but there is no good reason to neglect our premises and permit filth to accumulate to the detriment of our physical well-being.

Dr. David A. Gardner has recently been appointed City Health Officer, and he proposes to appear before the City Commission at their first monthly meeting to offer several suggestions to improve the sanitary conditions of the town, and if he meets with the proper cooperation at the hands of the City Commission, and we see no valid reason why he should not, then, the public will be asked to join in the campaign and keep the good work going on until all places not being kept sanitary and attractive are made so.

The subject of a garbage collector has been suggested, and in our humble opinion this would be a long step in the right directions. Each block and each section in the town should petition the City Council to put on a garbage collector to haul the garbage and other debris that naturally accumulate

around the premises, each week or twice a week, and offer to pay a small sum, say, about 50c per month in the residential sections and \$1.00 and up, according to the amount of work, per month in the business district, and then pass an ordinance demanding that each occupied place be kept up in a sanitary condition, and see that it is done.

This is not altogether new with us, for the readers of the Santa Anna News are familiar with the attitude of the paper in regards to keeping the town cleaned up.

Nature did a wonderful part by this townsite, here by the side of the Mountain, and IF the inhabitants would try, it could be made one of the most beautiful and attractive places in the Heart o' Texas. There are no natural causes here for sickness. Our water is pure, and we have good drainage to the advantage of cleanliness, and just why people do not exercise civic pride and civic righteousness is beyond us to see. Lets all get busy and never cease our efforts until our premises are renovated, cleaned and made attractive, and in so doing, the general health conditions of the community will be improved and the pleasures of home life will be greatly advanced. More will be said later, but in the meantime, talk it over with your neighbors and lets get some action started.

Several committees are being set up by the Lions Club this week and others will be added as the needs for them occur.

Clean-Up and Beautification Campaign Committees:

Business Section

Oscar Cheaney
Neal Oakes
Ben Vinson
B. A. Parker
F. Z. Payne

Residential Section

J. J. Gregg
J. L. Boggus
Lloyd Burris
Luther Abernathy
E. R. Purdy

Hospital Section

Mrs. T. R. Sealy
Mrs. F. C. Woodward
Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick

General Chairman of Clubs

Mrs. J. R. Banister

School Section

Sam Skiles
D. D. Byrne
W. R. Mulroy

Church Section

Enzy Brown
Oscar Etheridge
Lovell Richardson
Jack Woodward
J. W. Burgett
C. H. Richards
Amd. Taylor
Mrs. Jno. Evans

Fire Hazard Check-up

Arle Welch
Bryan Unsell
A. D. Donham

City Committee

Geo. Johnson
Roy Stockard

Boy Scout Committee

J. W. Burgett
J. D. F. Williams
Rex Golston

Santa Fe Crossing and Safety

Clint Lowe
Lester Guthrie
Tom Simpson
Virgil Priddy

OTHER COMMITTEES WILL BE ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK

This Space Donated By The Santa Anna News

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Pennington last week received their first message from their son, Pvt. Louis Pennington, since he sailed for overseas duty. He is somewhere in the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Summers of Austin spent last weekend with relatives here and in Brownwood.

Mrs. Sybil Nichols of Dallas spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Gene visited Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Smith in Brownwood Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Gregg of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lela Hays returned to Ft. Worth Sunday to complete her study in Beauty Culture.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Bible and family of Martindale visited relatives here Saturday.

Pvt. Elgean Gilliam of Camp Claiborne, La. visited his wife and parents here Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Gilliam returned to Louisiana with her husband.

Hays, Hefner of Goodfellow Field spent last week end with his wife and other relatives.

Edwin Hunter of Ft. Worth and William Carraway of Shreveport, La. spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter.

Pvt. James B. Jones left Wednesday morning for Indian Town Gay Military Reservation near Harrisburg, Pa. after spending nine days with his family here.

Mrs. Jesse Goen visited Mrs. Nathan Parker in Brownwood Wednesday.

Judge S. J. Pieratt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curran Pieratt.

Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Kelley of Waco spent the weekend here with Dr. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelley.

W D Page, mail carrier of Ink, Ark. visited his father, L. E. Page at Trickham last week, also, his sister, Mrs. Viola Page Mays here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore of Henderson spent the week end with the lady's parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goen Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Boggus returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. William Holzmark of St. Louis, Mo. are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. David A. and Muriel H. Gardner.

Miss Billie Fay Lewellen left last week for San Antonio where she has employment.

Mrs. Glenda Riddle and son, Bill went to San Angelo Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Minnie B. Pinney left Monday for Marathan where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Jewel Hill and family.

Mrs. Rep Harris of Coleman spent Sunday in the A. B. Dodgen home.

Mrs. Garland Bissett and son have gone to Big Spring for a visit with relatives.

M. and Mrs. Tom Hays went to Fort Worth Sunday afternoon for a few days visit with their sister, Mrs. Hubert Crain and family.

Major Tom Sealy of Waco visited with his mother, Mrs. T. R. Sealy over the week end.

Mrs. Otis Smith spent the week end in Big Spring visiting with friends.

Mrs. Frank Chamberlain of San Angelo spent the week end in the Tom Hays home.

Mrs. Lula Johnson left Thursday morning for Forney, where she will visit Mrs. Lela Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bass and children of Camp Hood spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin.

Mr. S. D Harper of Eldorado was a business visitor in Santa Anna over the week end.

Mr. W. H. Thate of Comanche was in Santa Anna Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bruce of Junction spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bruce and family. Mr Bruce is engaged in defense work in California.

Miss Margaret Anne Bruce returned last week to Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., where she is employed in the personnel section.

Mrs. Henry Jongema of Ulysses Kansas is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Chas. Oakes, Mrs. T. J. McCaughan and Miss Blanche Boyd.

I. O. Bible of Ponca City, Okla. is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Cassie Bible.

Mrs. Kay Zuleger, who has been employed at the Santa Anna Beauty Shop for several months, left Thursday for her home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

James Simpson went to Oakland, Calif. last week where he has employment. His family will join him there at the close of school.

Miss Helen Payne is home from Southwestern University for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Payne.

Mrs. Charles Consey returned to Paris Friday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Oakes. She is the former Miss Louise Oakes.

Mrs. Era McClellan returned to Fort Worth Thursday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Oakes.

MRS DUDLEY SPEAKER FOR SELF CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, first vice-president of Sixth District, was guest speaker and discussed women in the postwar world, when the Self Culture Club was entertained in their Federation Day luncheon in the home of Mrs. A. D. Donham Jr., Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Oder spoke on peace plans in history and told of the treaties of peace made during Biblical times. Mrs. C. D. Bruce discussed the place of women in economy and government and introduced Mrs. Dudley.

The rooms were decorated with red, white and blue flowers and on the buffet was a small log with a ribbon-tied hatchet. A luncheon was served.

The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of red, white and blue flowers on a reflector. Quartet tables were covered with red cloths and nutcups, napkins and favors were in patriotic colors.

Mrs. J. B. Moreland of Abilene and Miss Margaret Anne Bruce were guests and 14 members were present.

Mrs. J. A. Allen, who has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hardy Blue, went to Houston Wednesday night for an extended visit with her son, Jack Allen and family.

CAPT. KIRBY HALLMARK VISITS IN SANTA ANNA

Capt. Kirby Hallmark, of the Army Air Force, who has been stationed in the South Pacific for the past three years returned to the States recently with his Australian bride.

He was stationed in Australia and New Guinea and served both as a pilot and operations officer. He piloted B-25's and C-47's. For the past few days he has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. S. H. Brooks of Santa Anna and also his aunts, Mrs. N. P. Woodruff and Mrs. T. J. Mills.

Capt. and Mrs. Hallmark were entertained in the home of Mrs. N. P. Woodruff Friday evening with a 7 o'clock dinner. Others present were Mr. J. P. Woodruff and son, Don and Mrs. Curry Mills.

Capt. and Mrs. Hallmark left Wednesday morning for Miami, Florida, where he is to report for reassignment.

LULA VERNER WESLEY CLASS HAS SOCIAL

Last Friday evening the Lula Verner Wesley Class of the Methodist Sunday School met in the home of Mrs. Oscar Cheaney for a social hour.

Refreshments were served to sixteen members and guests who enjoyed the evening playing forty-two.

Mrs. Tom Hays is teacher of the class.

MYSTIC WEAVERS HAS MEETING

The Mystic Weavers met with Mrs. Lovell Richardson Friday.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and talking.

A delicious refreshment plate consisting of sandwiches potato chips, pickles, cookies and coffee was served to the following, Mesdames Harry Caton, Jess Howard, Pierre Rowe, Jeff Horner, Arthur Casey, Charles Moseley, Barry Sullivan, J. W. Burgett, Lewis Bobo, Ted McCaughan, C. A. Crump and Misses Charlotte Moseley Mary Gladys Pope, Doretha Fay Casey, Sarah Frances Moseley and the hostess.

MRS. JOHN PEARCE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. W. E. Wallace and Mrs. Ross Kelley were honored on their birthday, Feb. 17, when Mrs. John Pearce was hostess at a luncheon at her home. Bowls of japonica decorated the rooms. Letters were read from members of the guests on fighting fronts in Europe and Leyte.

After luncheon an afternoon of needlework and conversation was enjoyed. Those present besides the honorees were Mrs. Ford Barnes, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. Tommie Starnes, Mrs. Scott Wallace Mrs. John R. Banister, and Mrs. C. D. Bruce.

Jim Gill made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

4-H CLUBS MEET IN BRUCE HOME

The Valentine theme was used when Barbara Bruce was hostess to the 4-H clubs of Santa Anna at her home here recently. Red candles and evergreen were used in decorating the party rooms, and games were directed by Mrs. L. A. Singleton. Mrs. Bruce played the piano for group singing and a refreshment plate was served to about 30 guests.

MRS. KIGHT HONORED ON BIRTHDAY


Mrs. M. T. Kight was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday, Feb. 25 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Goen. Those present for the dinner were Mrs. Kight, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gill.

The house was filled with lovely flowers and the birthday cake and gifts for the honoree made the festive occasion a happy one for all attending.

The Wesleyan Service Guild


The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Monday night, March the 5th at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jeanette Hensley with Miss Mary Gladys Pope as co-hostess.

At this time Mrs. C. D. Bruce will give a review of the book "The Robe."



PIGGLY WIGGLY
"IN THE HEART OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD"

Tomato Juice	Club Lake Brand Buy Now! Gal. can .29
COFFEE	Monarch, It's Good Drip or Regular, 1-lb. .28
BEANS	Fresh Lima Treasure State, can .16
RAISINS	Market Day Special 2-lb package .28
Tomato Soup	Scott County Condensed, can .12
TREET	Armour's, the all purpose canned meat, can .35
Peanut Butter	Jane Goode, 1-lb jar only .23
COCOA	HERSHEY'S 1-2 lb package only .10

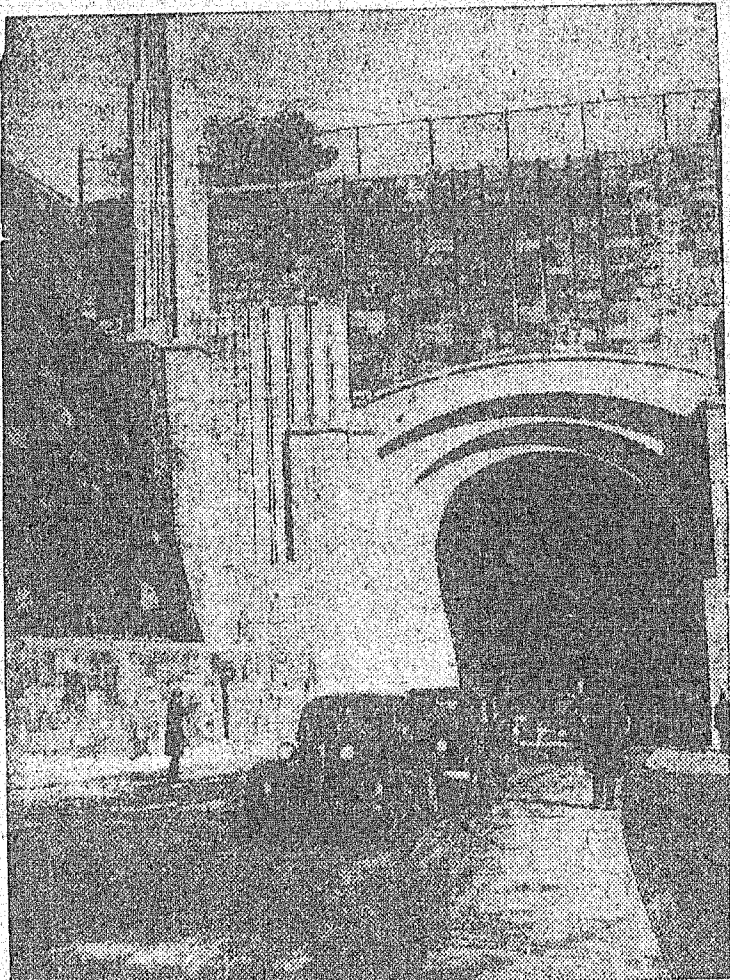


PIGGLY WIGGLY

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

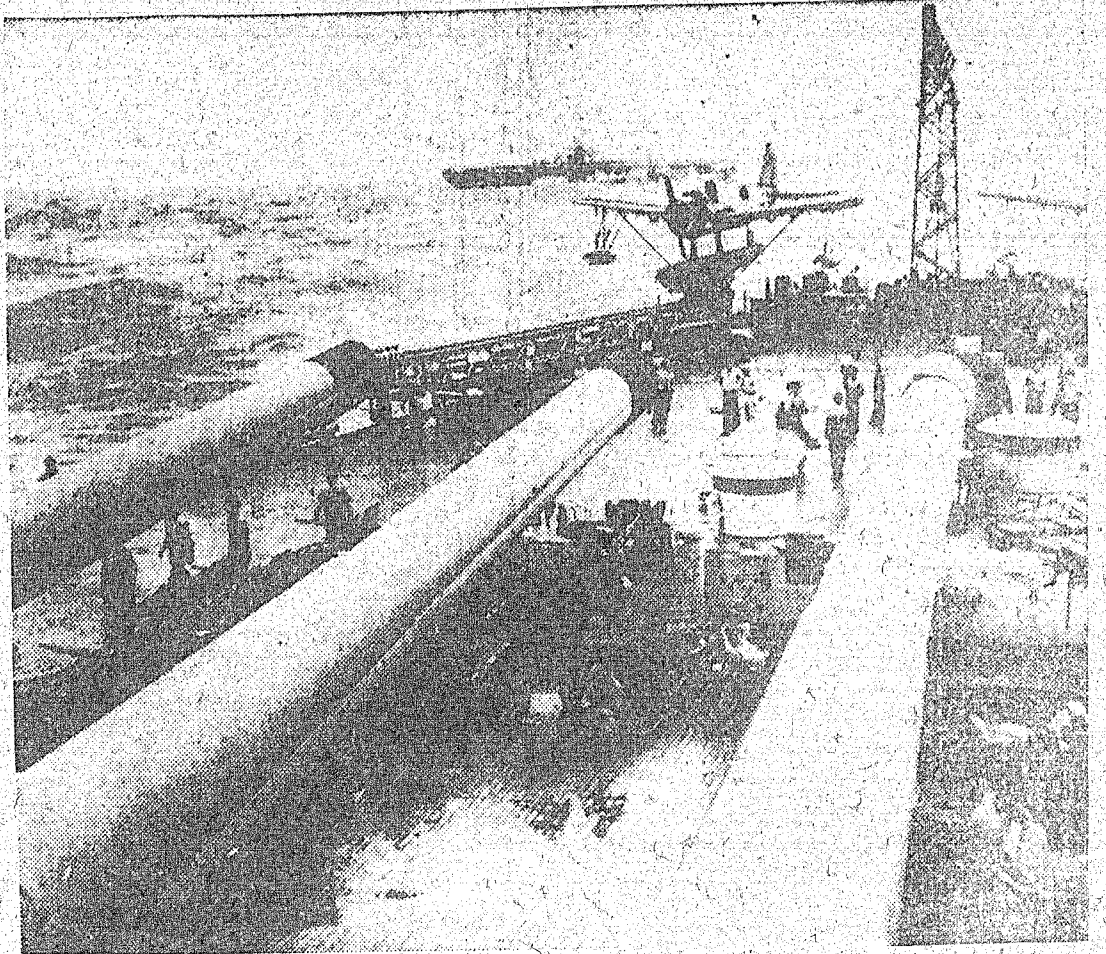
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



NEW TUNNEL TUBE—Under construction for seven years, north tube of the Lincoln Tunnel running under the Hudson river from mid-town Manhattan to Weehawken, N. J., is open for business. Here first cars to travel tube arrive at Weehawken side.



FIRST SKI PATROL—Trudging through deep snow amid fairyland scenery, expert skier T-Sgt. James B. Weik leads first Allied ski patrol organized to overcome snow terrain on 9th Army front in Germany.



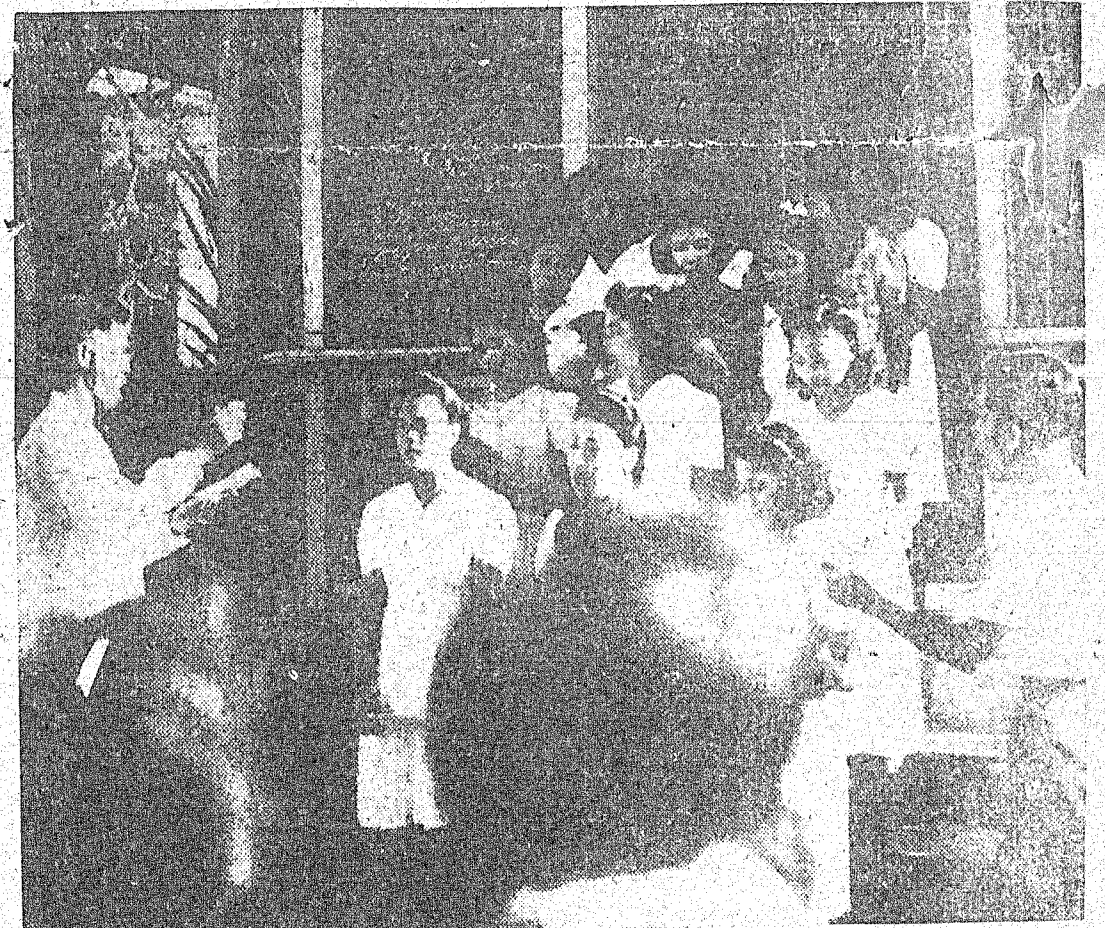
ON THE PROWL—With 16-inch guns protruding like long fingers, Missouri class battleship with Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet prowls the Pacific searching for enemy. Note catapult plane at edge of battleship deck, where men are getting things ship-shape. Short distance aft of vessel, stands United States aircraft carrier.



GUERRILLA GIRL—With one hand on her gun and other supporting the Tarlac flag, 22-year-old Mila Calma poses proudly on Luzon. The Philippine girl fought with guerrilla forces who aided Yanks in invasion. Stars and Stripes wave in background.



GETTING NAZIS' GOATS and putting them to work is the accomplishment of Pvt. F. Holmes who urges team to get along with cart hauling his company's rations. Tied up and starving on a German farm, goats became friendly and helpful to Tommies who rescued them on Western Front. This unique mode of transportation solves the food shortage problem for some soldiers in Belgium during unusually cold winter.



"GOD BLESS AMERICA" comes from hearts as well as throats of these Filipinos during liberation in Dagupan on Luzon. Voices of girl choir blend with those of other natives in showing gratitude to American soldiers for freedom from Japs. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—America's youngest all-girl quadruplets smile demurely as they celebrate sixth birthday anniversary at servicemen's recreation center in Galveston, Tex. From left are Joan, Jeraldine, Jeanette, and Joyce Badgett, who are said by their teachers to be above average in school.



TOUCH OF SPRING—High hat vogue is attained here with bloused crown draped with pistachio green satin and matching net. Small chrysanthemums soften severe coiffure. Green theme is carried out with loosely tied net scarf.



A HERO AND HIS FAMILY—Leading a surprise raid on Japanese prison camp at Cabanatuan, on Luzon, Lt. Col. Henry S. Mucci of Bridgeport, Conn., freed 510 American and Allied troops held captives by the Japs. His 121 rangers and 286 guerrillas stormed the prison. At right are his wife and daughter, who live in Denver, Colo.



ALLIED POWER STRIKES

Across Land and Water

By MILITARY STAFF EDITOR
(New York Times)

ALLIED BOMBS rained in February on two remaining Axis capitals—Berlin and Tokyo. The two cities—one the blackened shell of a capitol that once controlled all western Europe, the other the still strong heart of an Asiatic empire of conquest—are nearly 6,000 miles apart, but Allied power was reaching far across land and water to pound them.

For both cities the blows were tokens of greater blows to come not only from the air but from the advancing fronts; an Allied ring of steel was closing on Germany. In the Pacific the island of Iwo has been invaded, only 750 miles from Tokyo, where the Marines established beachheads after a terrific battle. Iwo was a big Jap airfield. For both Axis countries the blows came as evidence of Allied ability to wage global war on an unprecedented scale. And for both the attacks were an earnest of new decisions reached by Allied leaders in consultation over the future.

The Axis had hoped with global war to split the Allies militarily, with propaganda war to split them politically. If evidence of failure of this plan were needed it came in recent announcements from Crimea. President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin had put their approval on plans for the final battles in the war against Germany. There was not the faintest doubt of the outcome: the three men were planning already for peace.

The Rising Tide

The Axis had hoped so to weaken the Allies by their conquests, so weary them by a prolonged war that at worst a compromise peace might be won. In the sixth year of war Allied strength was rising steadily to new heights; the Axis strength was being slashed away.

Germany, senior partner in the Axis, stood embattled in the small remainder of the vast areas she once held. The Red Army in the east, the British, American, French and Canadian armies in the west were grinding across the Reich frontiers as a giant pincer. Allied air power roved German skies at will. Destruction was marching on Germany as it had never before

homeland. The fronts were still far from Japan proper, but they were once far from the Reich proper. Until the land forces could be brought to bear

was time. It seemed clear now that time was no longer a weapon that could win wars for the Axis.

February 16 the Navy brought the

come, preliminaries to the land and sea advance upon Japan.

The attack on Tokyo was unique. Never before had such an aerial blow been launched by carrier-based aircraft. The target was Asia's greatest metropolis, an enemy capital, one of the world's important war-production

arm had joined with the Army's far-ranging B-29's in the systematic reduction of Japan's ability to fight.

The attack began at dawn. The task force, estimated to include fifteen to twenty of the Navy's largest combat carriers protected by the fastest battle-ships and by a covering screen of destroyers, cruisers, submarines and minesweepers, was believed to surpass anything the Navy has hitherto employed. Almost 300 planes took off in the first wave. Within an hour they were over their targets, the airfields, naval dockyards, warships, other military installations and key factories dotting Tokyo Bay and the great plain around the capital. For nine hours wave after wave of bombers, dive-bombers, torpedo planes and fighters shuttled back and forth between carriers and target area, meeting only slight resistance and dropping more than 1,000 tons of explosives in all.

The Navy returned next day to give the Japanese capital a second pounding. The targets this time were believed to be train and supply depots, power plants and aircraft engine and electrical equipment factories. Enemy broadcasters reported that only 600 planes had taken part in the latest raids and that the attacks had lasted for six hours. For the first time they spoke of large-scale Japanese resistance by intercepting planes and anti-aircraft batteries.

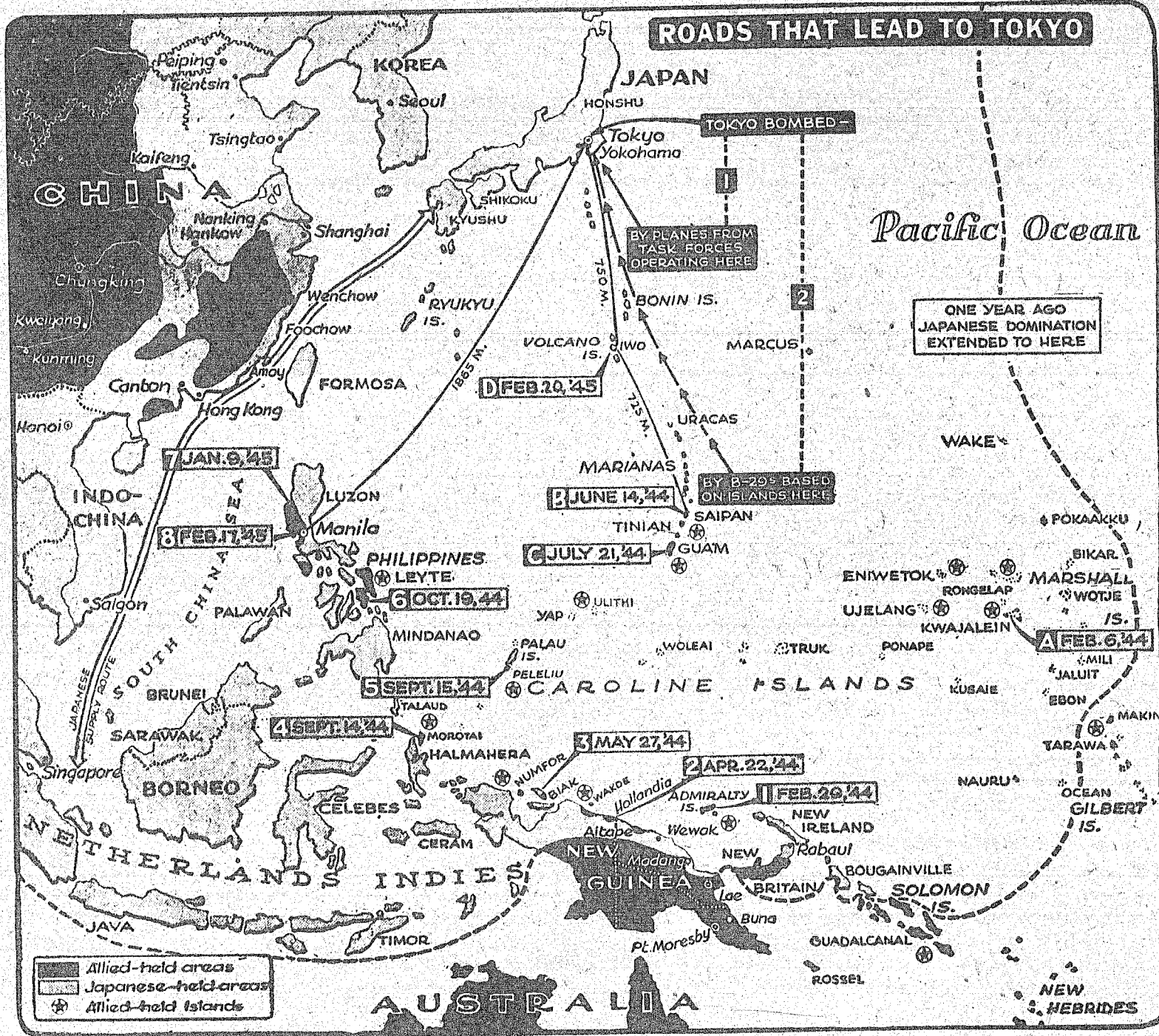
Value of Iwo

Beyond the strategic gains which would be derived from the damage inflicted on the enemy's air and sea power, other operations promised further benefits. One Iwo landing means an American advance of 725 miles deeper into Japan's inner zone of defenses and eliminates what had developed into a sizable threat to Superfortress activities. In American hands Iwo signifies bases from which fighter planes could protect B-29's on the Tokyo-Marianas run. The report of invasion came after sixty-nine consecutive days of softening up bombardment by land planes based in the Philippines and in the Marianas and by fleet surface units.

Highpoint of Luzon Campaign

Just as the Iwo operation is a major milestone in the drive through the central Pacific, so the campaign on Luzon marks a turning point in the drive toward Japan from the southwest Pacific. The Philippines phase of that drive was moving into its final stage. In Manila, ravaged by enemy-set fires and pillage, two American forces closing in from north and south on the Japanese entrenched in the old part of the city joined to complete an entrapment. Other American forces, pushing along the shores of Manila Bay, took Nichols

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)



The pace of American advance in the Pacific war is shown on the map by the dates in boxes. Lettered boxes indicate the successive moves toward Japan proper by forces under the command of

Admiral Nimitz. The numbered boxes trace General MacArthur's road back to the Philippines, a campaign that found American forces closing in on the historic island of Corregidor.

an, the Far Eastern partner in the Axis, still held great sections of southeast Asia and Oceania that she had overrun, but Allied sea and air power were endangering the empire's structure even while it struck at the

against Nippon, ships and planes would strike the blows.

For both partners the catalogue of weapons—treachery and terror as well as guns and planes—was nearly exhausted. The one item that remained

war home to Japan. In one of the boldest operations in naval history an American carrier task force steamed to within 300 miles of the enemy coast and on two successive days launched as many as 1,200 planes against targets in and around Tokyo. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's communique voiced the Navy's satisfaction: "This operation has long been planned and the opportunity to accomplish it fulfills the deeply cherished desire of every officer and man in the Pacific Fleet."

These moves, coming as they did while large-scale naval forces were supporting the campaign in the Philippines in landings on Manila, Bataan and Corregidor, were a challenge to Japan's innermost defenses—her fleet and her home air forces. The blows were also omens of greater ones to

among the richest in the world. Every ton of sand contains gold to the value of more than 140 Australian shillings.

On the trail of the Japs in the interior of New Guinea, our soldiers ran across a strange people, armed with bows and arrows, stone axes, and wearing beaten brass around their hips and with their hair done up in a curious fashion. These are the most primitive people in the world. They chop down trees with stone axes and kill game with bows and arrows.

As our soldiers make their way into a village, the houses of which are built in tree tops or on tall poles as a defense against attack, they are greeted by friendly natives who stroke them inquisitively with sticky fingers and utter strange sounds. The natives are Papuans, culturally the second oldest group of New Guinea, having immigrated when the island was still joined to the continent of Asia by a bridge of land.

Natives Friendly to Whites

These friendly natives, who slightly resemble the African Negro, have aided our soldiers in transporting supplies and the wounded over almost impassable terrain. Without their assistance our wounded would have suffered appalling hardships. The women of the village carry supplies in plaited nets which are suspended from a band across their foreheads. These nets also serve as cradles for their babies.

Perhaps the strangest custom our soldiers have witnessed in this far-off land is that of the native widow in mourning. Her head is shaved, her body smeared with clay, and she carries her dead husband's skull around with her, in a net suspended from her neck, as long as she lives.

In case an American soldier gets hurt (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

The WEATHER Will Pay a Good Profit

By JOHN C. GERBER
(Condensed from Facts Magazine)

AFTER talking about the weather for several thousand years, we are finally getting around to doing something about it. During those thousands of years, we have learned to rotate our crops and fertilize our soil, to extract minerals from earth and sea, to dam our rivers, and to plant new trees and stock our streams with fish. We have been eager—too eager at times—to exploit our natural resources. But it has taken modern aviation and a war to open our eyes to the commonest of resources, the weather.

We all know now how a knowledge of weather can be turned to profit in warfare. There have been plenty of dramatic instances: Hitler's blitzkrieg in Poland during an unprecedentedly long dry autumn, the flight of the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau up the English Channel under a cloud cover, the invasion of Sicily coincidental with a helpful change in wind, and the invasion of France on the best days of a

none too gentle spring. Add to these the bombing missions, the ground attacks, and the naval bombardments which have succeeded because of a foreknowledge of the weather, and you see how quickly we are learning to use this old resource. Probably 50 years of normal weather development have been compressed into the last three or four.

4,000 Trained Weather Men

This means that we have now and shall have after the war a weather service such as we formerly never even dreamed of. Take the increase in trained personnel, for example. Before the war the number of Americans graduating in meteorology rarely reached an annual total of 75, and the number of practicing meteorologists at professional level was about 400. But in 1943 alone, the Army turned out 4,000 trained weather men.

Improvements in technique and equipment have kept pace. Weather stations now blanket the six continents and the islands of the five oceans.

Weather records multiply by the hour. At the request of the Army, for instance, the U. S. Weather Bureau has made maps of the isobars of daily weather records in the Northern Hemisphere for 40 years. To assemble the data for these maps, it was necessary to run more than 50,000,000 cards through tabulating machines. The study has taken three years, but there is reason to believe that valid methods of long-range forecasting will result.

The good instruments of 10 years ago were useful in

(Cont'd on page 5)

DARK and WILD New Guinea

By ROY MILLBURY
(Condensed from Digest and Review)

WHEN the Japs effected landings on both the east and west coasts of New Guinea, in January, 1942, little did we realize the difficulties, hardships and complications that our soldiers would experience before the Jap devils were driven into the sea.

New Guinea, in the South Pacific Ocean, the third largest island in the world, exceeded in area only by Australia and Greenland, is 1,490 miles long with a maximum width of 410 miles and an area of 234,768 square miles. It has been one of the biggest headaches of our military strategists during the present conflict.

In direct contrast to the Marshall and Gilbert Islands area where the elevation rarely exceeds 10 feet above sea level, soldiers in New Guinea have had to force their way through dismal swamps, jungles and thick forests up to elevations of 6,000 feet, to the base of mountains which tower 15,000 feet above sea level.

Dark and wild New Guinea presents an unusual picture of flora and fauna. As our doughboys work their weary way through the forests at the higher altitudes, it is not unusual to see giant



This native New Guinea dandy has a cuscus-fur head-dress, fur and sennit armbands, and a shell breast ornament attached to a necklace of cowries. The rest of his body is nude.



HE KNOWS IT'S COLD but just to prove it weather observer Abraham Zeucher turns coat collar up and braves icy blasts on roof of New York Weather Bureau building, while mercury drops to zero and New Yorkers shiver in coldest January in years.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS . . . from Over the State

TEXAN IN DIPLOMATIC CORPS
Dean E. J. Kyle, who had been a member of the faculty of Texas A. & M. College for 43 years, has been named U. S. Ambassador to Guatemala. He was dean of the agriculture school for 33 years.

EAST TEXAS GETS DEER
Dan Lay, district director for the State Fish, Game and Oyster Commission, said recently that 600 deer had been turned loose in East Texas for propagation by the department during last year.

CONCHO RIVER PEARL
Members of the Tom Green county Historical Association were told that pearl-diving once was a big business in the Concho river. Many families of the San Angelo region still own beautiful specimens taken from river mussels. Records show the first pearls were discovered in 1888. Building of dams, plus the inroads of floods, droughts, and constant high mortality in mussel population have just about eliminated all chance of finding pearls now.

GOOD SAFETY RECORD
Floyd Pierce, service man for a Rio Grande valley gas company, has been given his seventh consecutive annual award for safe driving.

HISTORY PRIZES OFFERED
The Texas State Historical Association has announced a total of \$445 in 18 prizes in a Historical Writing Contest. The contest is open to any boy or girl under 21 years of age. Office of the association is in Austin.

COSTLY DOG FOOD
Henry Goldman, of Victoria (Victoria county), lost several valuable rabbits when stray dogs broke into his hutches and killed them. One rabbit was valued at \$100.

TO PROHIBIT SALE OF BABIES
Members of the Harris county delegation in the State Legislature are behind a bill which will "put teeth" into the weak law which now prohibits sale of babies. The bill is the result of an investigation which showed that prospective foster parents were paying high prices for the privilege of adopting a baby.

BIG COTTONWOOD TREE
The Burnet (Burnet county) Bulletin item recently which told of a cottonwood tree in that county which is 3 feet around at the base. It has three limbs 30 feet from the ground which are four feet through.

OLDEST TEXAS MASON DIES
M. T. Hickman, 103-year-old Civil War veteran, and the oldest member of the Masonic Lodge in Texas, died in a Galveston hospital following a major operation. He was born in Newton county, Texas.

17 GRANDSONS IN SERVICE
Mrs. M. A. Branum, of Dodson (Collingsworth county), has eleven grandsons and six grandsons-in-law in the armed forces. Mrs. Branum has lived in this section of the State for more than 50 years.

STRANGE EXPERIENCE
Mrs. Ola Lake, age 72, was found semi-conscious after having been missing from her home near Huntsville (Walker county) for 40 hours. She had become lost while taking a walk, got tangled in a wire fence and could not get loose. Seven hundred persons joined in the search.

GIANT FOSSILS
Fossil clams three feet in diameter and four feet long, have been found in Big Bend National Park along with giant turtles and dinosaur bones. Now a semi-arid plateau, an open sea once covered the region. Petrified trees indicate forests once abounded there.

STEALS 50 CARTONS CIGARETTES
In a bold daylight theft in downtown Dallas, a man walked off with 50 cartons of cigarettes which he took from a delivery truck driver that had stopped at a traffic light.

4TH SCHOOL BUILDING BURNS
For the fourth time since the Minden (Rusk county) school district was formed, fire has destroyed the only school building. All four buildings were on the same site.

DENISON LAKE WATER 95 FEET DEEP
Water behind the Denison (Grayson county) Dam on Red river has reached a depth of 95 feet and has inundated almost 72,000 acres of land.

OLD WORTH BUILDING BURNS
Damage estimated at \$500,000 resulted when a fire gutted the long-famous Worth building in Fort Worth. The famous old 5-story red sandstone structure was erected in the late 1880s. Twenty fire companies with 200 firemen answered the alarm. The fire burned nine hours and for a while threatened to destroy the palatial Texas Hotel.

GOT HIS CHANCE
Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson passed a jail sentence on a young boy who had pleaded guilty to selling marihuana cigarettes. The lad had been pictured to the judge as one who never had a chance. When the Judge assessed the 3-year sentence he remarked that he wished he could send the boy to a good ranch instead of prison. John S. King (Johnson County), who was in the courtroom at time of sentence, went to the Judge and offered just what the Judge had hoped for—a home for the boy on his big ranch.

EARNES CARNEGIE MEDAL
A sensational dive to the neck of a runaway horse, which probably saved a companion's life, has won for Arthur Byrd Phillips Jr., age 16, of Ozona (Crockett County), a Carnegie bronze medal for heroism. Young Phillips' companion was being dragged over jagged rocks by the horse at 20 miles per hour when rescued.

CHAMPION FOX KILLER
Rudolph Schaefer, who owns a farm near Cisco, is a fox-killing champion. Since Christmas he has trapped 21 of the varmints and got \$2 each for the pelts. Mr. Schaefer thinks maybe he can get rid of enough of the killers to be able to raise chickens and turkeys.

VETERANS NOT FORGOTTEN
One of the strangest war memorials in Texas is in a Marlin (Falls County) cafe. Early in 1944 one of the city's young men was ready to go into the armed service. He left his hat hanging on the wall, "something to remember me by." A few days later a friend pinned a \$1 bill by the hat to await the day its owner returned. Now there are 24 hats on the wall, and also a collection of \$1 bills. Hats are identified by owners' names. Each hat represents a regular customer of the cafe.

\$50 WOLF BOUNTY
Brown County commissioners have set a \$50 bounty for adult wolves trapped or otherwise killed in the county. Loss of many lambs led to the action.

G. OF C. 100TH ANNIVERSARY
The Galveston Chamber of Commerce celebrated its 100th birthday during February. It received its charter from the Republic of Texas in 1845.

AGED ARMY VETERAN DIES
Col. Henry W. Stamford, U. S. Army retired, died at the age of 80 in San Antonio. He was chief signal officer for the Army in China during the Boxer rebellion. Also he directed laying of the Alaskan cable.

HUGE RECREATION PROJECT
Washington has released details of plans for post-war establishment of a gigantic recreational area around the lake behind Denison Dam on Red River. Estimated cost, \$6,200,000, the project is designed to serve both sides of the lake—Texas and Oklahoma.

MANY FOREST FIRES
Thirty-five forest fires were reported during January in the 12-county district of northeast Texas. A total of 870 wooded acres was burned over.

AUTO STOLEN EIGHT TIMES
A. L. Beach, of Fort Worth, has his auto back again, plus a set of keys with which two boys were able to steal it eight times in seven weeks.

104 DEGREES IN FEBRUARY
High temperature in Texas during February sent somebody digging into the records to find that a temperature of 104 degrees was recorded in Texas during February, 1902.

QUADRUPLLET LAMBS
One of the rarities of animal birth, quadruplet lambs, arrived on the farm of Henry Fette, of Muenster (Cooke County).

TEXAS POPULATION GAINS
The Bureau of Vital Statistics at Austin reported that a baby was born in Texas on an average of one every three minutes during last year. Someone died in Texas for each eight minutes during the same time.

ONE BUSINESS FAILURE
Only one commercial failure, with a liability of \$8,000, was reported in Texas last year, compared with nine failures with average liabilities of \$27,000 in the previous year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

ALIMONY PAYMENT IN PENNIES
A deputy clerk in Dallas County was amazed when a man brought in his alimony payment, part of which was 1,900 pennies. The clerk took several hours to count the pennies, however.

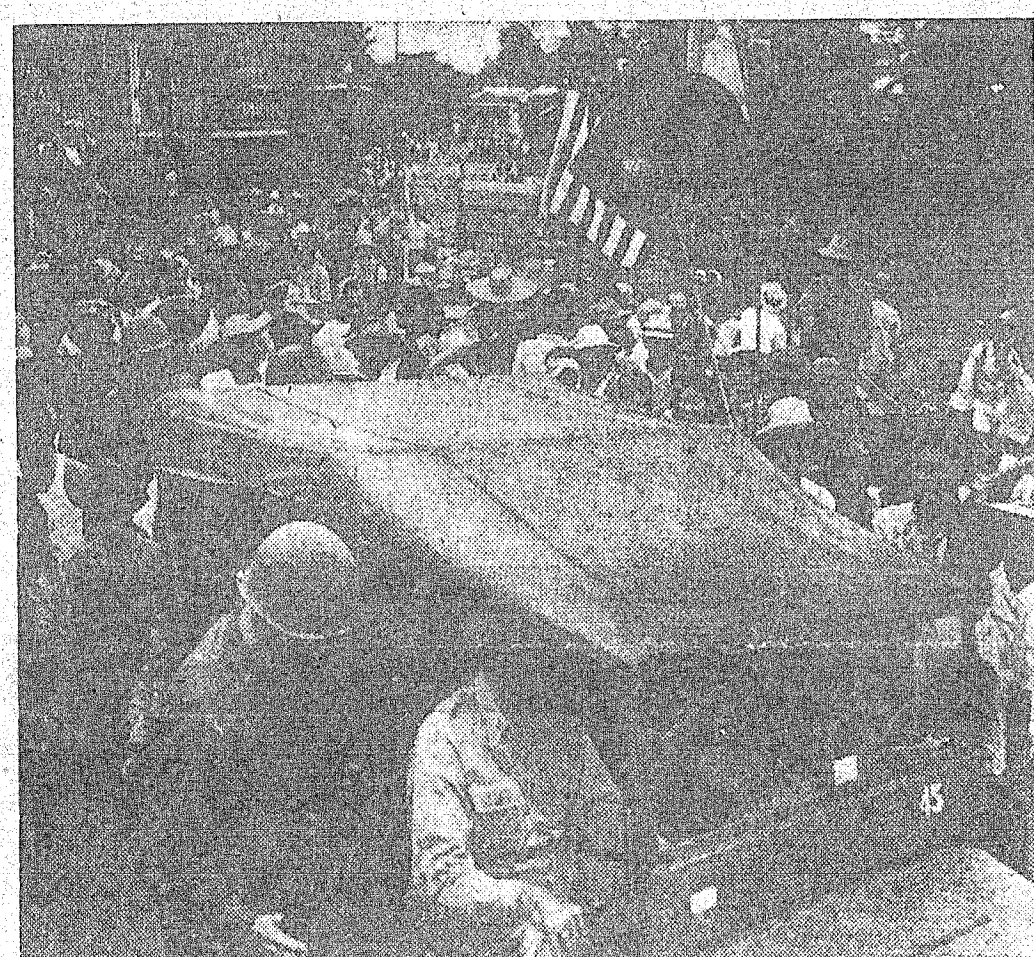
AFRICA LIKES TEXAS, HEREFORDS
A bid from Johannesburg, South Africa, bought the grand champion polled Hereford bull at the close of the Brownwood Livestock Show. The bull was bred by Jim McGill of Whon (Coleman County).

NURSE REPATRIATED FROM GERMAN PRISON
Lieut. Reba Z. Whittle, Army nurse of Rock Springs (Edwards county) has been returned to America as the first nurse repatriated from a German prison camp. She was liberated through Switzerland, along with Lieut. A. H. Walker of Brackettville (Kinney county) and S-Sgt. J. R. Chapman of Richardson (Dallas county).

LOAFERS ARRESTED
Officers of Nacogdoches took things in their own hands when an increase of loafing was noted about town. They issued a warning, then began making arrests. After three were convicted, there was an absence of loafers on the streets, a drop in absenteeism at local plants and an increase in job applications.

CLAIMS 59 SIGNERS
Louis Wiltz Kemp, Houston historian, has authored a book which declares that 59 men signed the Texas Declaration of Independence instead of 58 as previously taught in Texas schools.

MANY DECORATIONS FOR VALOR
Lt. Col. Stanley Grahac, of Huntsville (Walker county), is the most decorated member of the famous 36th Division. Home on leave, he revealed that he holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and the Russian Order of Suvorov.



THE RETURN—Natives swarm about Gen. Douglas MacArthur's jeep to herald the return of the leader who made good his promise to return to Manila. Cheering Filipinos wave American and Philippine flags over the jeep.

CITIES GET HEALTH AWARDS
The State Health Department has placed eight Texas municipalities on the honor roll for health achievements during 1944. They are El Paso, Big Spring (Howard county), Mission (Hidalgo county), Jacksboro (Jack county), Jacksonville (Cherokee county), Brady (McCulloch county), Lubbock (Lubbock county), and West Columbia (Harris county).

LOSES 300 POUNDS OF BACON
Carl Dyson, of Houston, hung 300 pounds of bacon in a smokehouse, lighted some green hickory logs under it and went about his business. Later when firemen arrived, they found drippings had blazed up and bacon worth 1500 red points was destroyed.

WOMAN SETS TYPE AT 80
For the past 64 years Miss Joanna Lois Rogers has been setting type for a country weekly newspaper. She gave up school teaching when 20 in order to help her father, print his newspaper when he moved from Grapevine (Tarrant county) to Jacksboro (Jack county) in 1880. Still spry, Miss Rogers reports for work every day at 8 o'clock.

CHAMP SNAKE KILLER
Tex Sullivan, who grew up in the Southwest Texas ranch country, is still busy killing rattlers at the age of 78. While a young man he began catching and killing diamond-backs and has stayed with it ever since. He has been bitten 18 times. Largest rattler he ever killed weighed 16 1-2 pounds and was eight feet, four inches long. He has supplied zoos, and furnished snakes for scientific study and venom production.

BUTTONS FROM ACORNS
Women of the Texarkana region are being urged by their home demonstration agent, Jenny Batts, to make attractive buttons out of acorns. She says the cups can be trimmed down, drilled with a small gimlet or ice pick, then given a crochet cover to serve as attractive ornaments for dresses.

MYSTERIOUS PET KILLER
Residents of Athens (Henderson county) were unable to explain what kind of animal was killing the town's pet dogs and cats. In every instance, where a pet was found dead, it had been badly mutilated. All of the killing apparently was done at night.

BIG SHEEP GROWER
Biggest individual sheep grower in the world is said to be a Texan, Ray Willoughby, of San Angelo. Because help is short, he now is "herdin' and eatin' beans out of a tin plate again." Willoughby runs 60,000 sheep, 4500 cattle and 300 horses which are scattered over 275,000 acres in eight counties.

DIES AT 106
Mrs. Ramona Pena died at the age of 106 in Del Rio, (Val Verde county). She had lived there since 1913.

DOG WARNS OF FIRE
A little white Spitz dog has been credited with saving the lives of three people in Houston. By barking and scratching loudly the dog finally waked three people sleeping in a house on fire in time for them to barely escape the flames.

DOG LOSES FORTUNE
When his mistress died in Detroit, a fox terrier received \$27,000 in her will. Because the will was not properly drawn, a judge awarded the money to the woman's son, Joseph White, of Abilene, Texas, who will give the animal a good doghouse in Texas for the rest of his life.

FAMED JUDGE DIES
Judge Frank A. Williams, age 93, was buried in Crockett (Houston county) after having served on several high courts of the State.

FREAK ACCIDENT
Charles Hoop, age 65, of Houston, was knocked down by an auto while crossing a street in a driving rain. Three-tenths of a mile down the street another motorist flagged down the driver, and it was discovered that Hoop had escaped injury by hanging on a front axle of the speeding auto.

TEXAS BEAUTY RECOGNIZED
Miss Verna Anne Taseman of Rockport (Aransas County) was the cover girl for the December issue of the Indiana State Board of Health Magazine. She was pictured happily astride a horse (a hobby horse) beside her second Christmas tree. Her father is overseas.

FRIENDS OF ORPHANS DIE
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boles of Greenville (Hunt county) died within 24 hours of each other. They had given hundreds of acres of land for founding of an orphans' home operated by the Church of Christ of Quinlan. The home bore the name of the benefactors.

Dark and Wild New Guinea

(Continued from Page Two)
gry, he may decide to buy a pig from one of the natives. Here's what will likely take place. After bickering, the native trades the pig for a hand-axe. Shortly after, he returns and decides he wants a few knives instead of the axe. This procedure is repeated several times until, finally, the deal is consummated with a handful of glass beads. The happy native then returns to the village, only to reappear a short time later with his wife who, upon seeing the dead pig, starts weeping and screeching like a cat. Our bewildered soldier learns later that the woman had nursed the pig at her breast and mourned for it as for a lost child.

Still Living in the Stone Age
Little did we realize that in New Guinea we would associate with a people who are still living in the Stone Age and who have never in any way come in touch with civilization. Even though the Japs had passed through the village the day before, no one in the world would be more aware than the natives of New Guinea that these slant-eyed yellow Japs are themselves far from being civilized humans.

Parts of New Guinea has not only areas of immense mountain ranges but grassy, swampy plains. It also has deep rivers and rich, tillable soils on which is raised crops of coconuts, bananas, cotton, rubber and tobacco. There are great tropical forests of cedar, bamboo, saga, ebony and other woods. Saga palm trees supply the natives with flour. They cut down the saga tree, hack away the center bark and pulverize the pith which, when washed and dried, yields a white glutinous substance like wheat flour. This, when baked and eaten, is said to be highly nutritious.

The natives of New Guinea constitute many tribal units. Some of them living along the sea coast are partly civilized, other tribes living in the interior are fierce and warlike. Both male and female of most wild tribes go stark naked. None of the New Guinea natives wear much more than a few strips of calico.

A pigmy Negro tribe by the name of Negritos drifted in from Asiatic archipelagoes centuries ago. Another tribe, known as Australoids, a pre-Stone age tribe, has intermarried with the Negro pygmies, and their offspring are funny-looking semi-pygmies.

Caledonia, one of the New Guinea group of islands, is very rich in mineral resources. It has cobalt, lead, manganese, zinc, antimony, manganese, chrome and nickel, the nickel deposits being the most important in the world. Caledonia is the home of head-hunters. Cannibalistic tribes inhabit the remote regions of the island and will eat a white man pronto if he is caught rambling alone in the everglades.

DEADLIER THAN TNT
A super explosive called pentolite, 20 per cent more powerful than TNT, is being used in rocket projectiles by the U. S. Army.

Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, chief of Army Ordnance, said that a "small quantity of this explosive" will penetrate five feet of reinforced concrete.

THE FLOP FAMILY By SWAN

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

Nazi Policy of Brutality

THE Nazi policy of deliberate brutality has been carried out systematically in every invaded country. That this is a coldly premeditated plan was stressed for Americans by the shooting down of more than 100 United States prisoners of war in the recent Von Rundstedt offensive. The policy, as openly defined in Nazi ideology, is one of intimidation through terror, plus the determination to liquidate great numbers of citizens of other countries in order to give Germany more proportional man power for generations to come. The Nazis have been as diligently bestial in advances as in retreats.

Allied documentary evidence shows the great scope of German atrocities, their complete lack of discrimination between combatants and helpless civilians. From survivors of mass killings, from photographs made in regained territory and from captured Germans themselves have come accounts of cruelties that compel the realization we are facing an enemy who not only murders, tortures and loots, but apparently gains actual satisfaction from his acts.

Conquered lands have known the horrors of towns reduced to ashes, mass executions by gas and machine gun, the beating, raping and enslaving of women and children, the planned starvation of whole peoples. Accounts of the mass atrocity worked upon American soldiers in the Belgian bulge first were given by soldier eyewitnesses who escaped. Those accounts were grimly confirmed, after the German retreat, by finding of the bodies on the snow-covered field where the men died.

German Silesia

German Silesia, a province of Prussia recently captured by the Russians, is one of the most important industrial regions of the Reich, with iron ore, coal, oil, timber, and fiber for textiles. Industrially it ranks next in importance to the German Ruhr and Saar regions. It is also an important area from the food standpoint because it contains fertile lands that produce grains and feed livestock for dairy products, meat and wool.

Silesia is an area some 200 miles in length from northwest to southeast, and from 50 to 75 miles in width, projecting between pre-war Poland and Czechoslovakia. It is a region of mountains, hills and fertile valleys, with the Oder river running through its center and extending on to where it passes

some 50 miles to the east of Berlin. Highways and railways follow the valley to the German capital. Breslau, with a pre-war population of over 600,000, is its most important city. The area of the province is about 14,000 square miles.

Silesia has been a battlefield many times during the past centuries. In the Thirty Years' War (1618-1648) its lands were almost ruined, nearly three quarters of its population lost their lives, and trade and industry practically ceased. A century later so-called Silesian Wars were between Austria and Prussia for the possession of Silesia. The first, and second wars just 200 years ago, were a part of the war of the Austrian Succession. The third was part of the Seven Years' war.

Japan Loses Face

Phillip Simms, noted Scripps Howard columnist, says:

"The fall of Manila is hailed as the most important, most significant and most puzzling development since Pearl Harbor. It alters the whole aspect of our war against Japan.

It is vitally important, because our honor and prestige were at stake there. When the Japs hauled down our flag, we were humiliated before every man, woman and child in the Orient.

The loss of Manila is a corresponding blow to Nippon. Half the population of the globe lives in Asia and the Pacific. It was in this area that Japan carved out her new empire—her "co-prosperity sphere." Here her bandy-legged warriors boasted of their superiority over Occidentals.

When General MacArthur took Manila back from them, the Japanese lost more "face" than they had gained by its capture. Today their prestige is dragging in the dust from one end of Asia to the other.

Manila's fall is significant because, from here on out—barring major reverses—the United States can face the war in the Pacific from an altogether new angle. And this is tremendously important."

Chemicals easily processed from cotton burrs could open a "new and limitless" industrial field in Texas and Oklahoma in the near future, C. G. Rook, research engineer at Texas Tech, Lubbock, predicted.

In Fort Worth to attend an executive committee meeting of the Texas Chemurgic Council, the Tech chemist described recent successful experiments conducted at his college by which chemicals used in leather processing, medicinal drugs, photographic supplies, ethyl

are taking new drugs heretofore not used on humans to aid search for a more effective weapon against malaria, which has incapacitated many troops in the tropics, Warden Joseph E. Ragen reported.

The project is supervised by the University of Georgia department of medicine. The national program is directed by the board for the co-ordination of malarial studies, including representatives of the Army, Navy, and the United States Public Health Service.

Live mosquitoes infected with malarial parasites originally brought from New Guinea are used to transfer the parasite to the prison volunteers. Many will have recurrent attacks of malaria unless one of the new drugs proves to have curative properties not possessed by quinine and atabrine, a synthetic compound more effective than quinine.

An entire floor of the penitentiary hospitals has been set aside for those volunteering to undergo the acutely uncomfortable tropical disease. Specially trained Army medical officers and university experts watch carefully the effects of the drugs and chemical blood analyses.

Russia Key to Early End of War

It is generally believed in military circles that Russia is going to join the fight against Japan—sooner or later.

All agree that Russia is the key to an early victory over Japan. Top American military authorities have said repeatedly that it will be necessary to defeat Japan's well-equipped battle-toughened army on the Asiatic mainland in order to bring about final conquest of that country. Some have said this would hold true even if the home islands of Japan were conquered first.

Once the war in Europe is over, Russia would be in a more favorable position than the United States immediately to cope with Japan's army in China. Russia already has a huge army in Siberia. Additional troops could be readily transferred by rail from Europe.

Even now, with Japan at peace, the big Red Army in Siberia has forced the Japanese to keep the Kwantung Army, their most seasoned, toughest force, in Manchuria and Korea—an estimated 20 to 35 divisions.

Elsewhere in China, the Japanese are believed to have 18 to 20 other divisions. If Russia were to go to war against Japan she would at once engage most of Japan's mobilized fighting strength.

What the United States would gain from Russian participation in the Pacific war include:

1. Possible use of air and naval bases in Siberia for the attack on Japan proper.
2. Access to weather information vital to military operations against Japan.
3. Possible use of the Russian transportation system to supply China with lend-lease weapons and other materials.
4. Aid of Russia's Siberian-based submarine fleet against enemy shipping in the Japan Sea.

500-Mile-an-Hour Speed

The sentry of the jet-propelled plane into aerial combat on both sides might very well revolutionize sky fighting. The speed of the new craft is now said to be around 500 m.p.h., and already there is talk of 700 m.p.h.

This tremendous increase of speed, coupled with the jet plane's extraordinary rate of climb, would appear to give it a vast advantage over the propeller-driven ship. However, the jet has a definite weakness—lack of maneuverability.

The extreme high speed of the jet plane prevents it from making a turn in anything like the short distance possible to the average fighter plane. The pilot, if flying at top speed when confronted by a foe, must either go into a long glide or zoom suddenly.

What will happen when jet meets jet in the skies is problematical. Possibly the aerial dogfight will revert from a horizontal to a vertical plane



Out on the Well-Known Limb

alcohol and durable plastics are readily diverted from cotton seed burrs.

In the South Plains area alone, he pointed out, more than 350,000,000 pounds of burrs are accumulated annually at gins. Heretofore their only known value was their potash content, Mr. Rock said.

Prisoners to Risk Disease for Troops

Four hundred prisoners in the Illinois State Penitentiary, at Joliet, volunteering to risk disease or even death,

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

March, the meanest month, is here again, with its notorious weather. Last year March was responsible for killing most of the fruit crop and some of the corn and oat crops. The calendar says March is a Spring month, but gardeners know March as a Winter month, a killer of fruits and vegetables. Beware the Ides of March when you plant that Victory garden and don't plant all your seed at one time.

Last year I made the mistake of planting all seed at one time in my Victory garden. Result: late freezes and cotton-tail rabbits destroyed most of the garden. I tried to be far-sighted and planted a few extra rows of English peas for the rabbits to eat. They ate the few extra rows and all the other rows. Moral—don't underestimate rabbits; don't try to fool 'em with a scarecrow. A neighbor told me he put up a scarecrow in his garden and the rabbits kicked it down and gnawed a hole in its face.

Earl Carroll, producer of Vanities, brought his show to Fort Worth, and while there picked what he proclaimed the prettiest girl in Texas. There is no prettiest girl in Texas. We have thousands of prettiest girls, any one of which is as pretty as the other one. The same can be said for Oklahoma. Billy Rose, who has made millions with his Broadway shows, once said that the most beautiful women in America were in Texas. Many of the girl performers in Rose's New York shows come from Texas and Oklahoma.

Manila fell and great was the fall thereof. MacArthur kept his word. He said he would some day return to Manila and avenge the death of the men who bravely defended Bataan. Yes, Mac kept his word and the word of all America. We did not choose to fight Japan. As a matter of record,

we tried to avoid this war, but Japan was hell-bent on war and she got it. For years previous to Pearl Harbor, America was Japan's friend. We were her best customer and helped her to become a great nation. What we got in return was a slap in the face and a stab in the back.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson says the Senate was postponing victory by not passing the Work or Else bill. The Senate is not alone in postponing victory. Workers in our war plants who loaf on the job are postponing victory. Workers in war plants who go on strike are postponing victory. Food hoarders are postponing victory. People who do not salvage critical war materials are postponing victory. People who do not buy war bonds are postponing victory.



The rabbits kicked the scarecrow down and gnawed a hole in its face.

Sweedish reports from travelers who but recently left Berlin said that the Germans are terror-stricken, that thousands are choking the highways out of Berlin, fleeing from the doomed city. It was all foretold in the Bible ages ago: "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." "They that take the sword shall perish with the sword." "I have seen the wicked in great power and spreading himself like a green bay tree, yet he passed away, and, lo, he was not." But the Germans burned their Bibles and neutralized their churches.

There is sorrow in our home. Tom, the family cat is dead, run over and killed by a speeding auto. Tom knew instinctively that he was a member of the family but he also knew he was a cat and hence kept his place and respected his superiors. Although a pet and welcomed in the house, he preferred to live outdoors in the backyard with the chickens and turkeys. At night he bedded down near the chicken house and protected the flock from rats and other prowling vermin. No rat was ever too big for Tom to tackle and kill. He was a cat of charac-

ter, loyal and trustworthy. His human intelligence enabled him to understand and respond to the spoken word. He liked to love and be loved—his affection for every one of the family was deep and sincere. Good-bye, Tom. May you rest in peace. If there were a Heavenly Kingdom for cats you would go there.

America paid a huge toll—94,000 lives—for accidents on the home front, the National Safety Council reported. In addition, 9,750,000 persons were injured, and the mishaps cost \$4,850,000,000. However, fatalities dropped five per cent below 1943. There would be fewer home front accidents if people quit hurrying. We hurry to work. Hurry from work. Hurry to eat. Hurry to go somewhere. Hurry to go anywhere. Hurry to go nowhere. It's hurry, hurry, hurry, day and night.

Gloria Vanderbilt reached her 21st birthday February 20th, and thereupon became heiress to a \$4,500,000 fortune. Her millions come from a trust fund set up by her grandfather, Cornelius Vanderbilt, who made his money in the railroad business half a century ago. Big inherited fortunes are often bad for the recipients. They are spoiled by too much of everything, and too much idleness. The inexorable laws of compensation demand that we work and earn in order to be happy. We are happiest when we earn the food we eat, the clothing we wear, the house that shelters, the rest that follows a hard day's work. Yes, indeed, we must earn, even earn love, for love is tender and fragile and can be lost by neglect.

America had a big thirst last year, spending \$7,000,000,000 for alcoholic beverages, a half billion increase over 1943. It's none of my business how much liquor any man drinks—this is a free country—but I wonder at the staggering cost. Seven billion dollars is a lot of money to spend and have nothing to show for it. If research laboratory men had a fund of seven billion dollars they could find cures for cancer, infantile paralysis, rheumatism, respiratory diseases, including the common cold, and other complicated ailments. It is not generally known, but the few medical research institutions in the United States do not have money enough to carry on extensive experiments to find cures for destructive human diseases.

Wasted Manpower

A recent issue of Grit Magazine says, editorially:

The administration at Washington has requested, and will get, some form of national service legislation. The government in return owes it to the people to correct many glaring examples of manpower waste that have been coming to light recently.

The over-manning of government Navy yards, with resultant loafing, time-killing, and non-production, is fast developing into a national scandal. As Senator Mead told Congress, "We found instances where so many men were assigned to one job they could not all squeeze into the place where the job was to be performed."

Senator Ball, of Minnesota, a Roosevelt supporter in the recent election, refused to vote for national service legislation because of the present waste of manpower, "much of it government sanctioned," he says. "In Detroit automobile and plane factories," he declared, "union shop stewards vie with each other to set the lowest production quotas for individuals."

There is a tremendous amount of wasted and hoarded manpower, of enforced loafing, of job-stretching, of just about everything else that makes for restricted production. This forms the biggest leak in our manpower barrel, a leak which the government itself must plug. As Senator Ball says: "If the government could and would devise some system to get every man to give an honest day's work in this war effort, we wouldn't have any manpower shortage in this country—in fact, we would double our manpower capacity over night." So that's the government's job.

Biggest Landlord

Biggest landlord in the country today is your Uncle Sam. He owns more than 380 million acres of land, the exact figures being hard to determine because of the various ways in which the land is held. Through the Defense Plant Corporation, he holds title to war plants valued at \$6,630,000,000. Add to this the numerous Army camps, air fields, naval bases and other establishments, together with many odd bits of property essential for war purposes, and the aggregate value comes to a staggering total of more than 26 billion dollars.

The land holdings alone make Uncle Sam a potent figure in our national economy. Probably never before in world's history, outside Soviet Russia, has so great an amount of land been held by one corporate body or group.

The land holdings of the United States Government, if put together in one piece, would equal in area all the States of the Atlantic Seaboard, plus four or five of the Midwestern States. It is, in fact, about one-fifth of all the land area of Continental United States.

Not all this land was acquired because of the war, although the greater proportion was. Much of it is government-owned land in national forest areas; another large proportion is land in Western States which has never been homesteaded, and other lands in the public domain. Some of it was acquired for governmental projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority. Some has been in use for a long time as the sites of Army posts and Naval establishments.

His Opinion

Oscar Wilde, after attending the opening of one of his dramatic plays, happened to meet a friend who immediately inquired as to how the play had gone over.

"The play was a success," Wilde replied grandly, "but the audience was a failure."

FOLKS in Uniform



"This flamethrower sure heats shoveling."

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

HOLLYWOOD STANDARDS

Two Hollywood kids were talking as they walked home from school. "I've got two little brothers and one little sister," boasted one. "How many do you have?"

"I don't have any brothers and sisters," answered the second lad, "but I have three papas by my first mama and four mamas by my last papa!"

GENTLE HINT

An enterprising baker, who paid his help higher wages than he ever paid before, concluded he wasn't getting his money's worth, so he put up the following sign in the shop: "Bread is the staff of life, but that is no reason why the life of our staff should be one continual loaf."

THE PROUD ROOSTER

Did you hear about the proud rooster who watched a Colonel eat up two chickens at a small farmhouse? "What you so happy about?" asked an hen to the strutting rooster. "He just ate our little babies!"

"Don't be so pessimistic, dear," replied the rooster. "The way I look at it is that now I have two sons in the Army!"

ROUND AND ROUND

This is a model story from Holland. A merchant went to a farmer near Amsterdam to get a pound of butter. The farmer insisted on swapping the butter for a pair of woolen socks. The merchant went home and reported this to his wife.

"We have a woolen bedspread," she said. "I'll unravel it and knit a pair of socks." So she proceeded to make the pair of socks and the merchant exchanged them for a pound of butter.

When the merchant needed more butter, his wife would unravel more of the bedspread to be exchanged for the butter. Finally one day she had enough wool left for only one sock.

The merchant took it to the farmer and asked for a half pound of butter for it.

"No, I'll give you a full pound," said the farmer. "You see, I really don't wear the socks. My wife uses it for knitting a bedspread, and there's just enough in this one sock to finish it."

IDENTIFIED

An Eastern boy joined the Army and was thrilled when ordered to Fort Warren, Wyo. He spent his free time searching for signs of the real West. Returning from a three-day furlough spent in a sparsely settled section of the State, he reported having seen live buffaloes. "I knew what they were," he explained, "because I checked them against a nickel."

POSTWAR HOUSE

There's no telling what that postwar house will be like but it may not be the dream it's cooked up to be. For instance someone ordered one of those pre-fabri-

cated houses from a mail order house and fussed and fussed to put it up.

A few weeks later, the manufacturer got a nasty note, in which the purchaser complained he had followed directions carefully, and had got the house up finally, but there was something wrong. He was pretty sore about it, too.

An investigator rushed down to the scene, looked it over, then yelled impatiently, "Look, my good man—you've put the house upside down!"

"I have?" the puzzled home owner cried. "No wonder I kept falling off the porch!"

THE RIGHT ANSWER

While visiting in Naples, Booth Tarkington and an Italian friend watched the eruption of Vesuvius. It was a magnificent, frightening spectacle, and the Italian noticed the look of awe on the author's face.

"I don't suppose you have anything like that in America, have you?" he asked, beaming with pride.

"No, we haven't," admitted Tarkington. "But we've got something called Niagara Falls that would put that thing out in about five minutes."

CHOOSING THE 'END'

"There is but one contingency that can cause your defeat for a second term," one of Lincoln's friends said to him in 1863, "and that is Grant's capture of Richmond and his nomination as an opposing candidate."

"Well," replied Lincoln smiling good-naturedly. "I feel very much about that as the man with the unusual disease, who said that he didn't want to die particularly, but if he had to die, that was precisely the disease he would like to die of."

FRANK MORGAN STORY

Morgan has traveled extensively and is a learned naturalist. Once in the jungles of Panama, according to his own story, he battled torrential rains, malaria and mosquitoes so big they used radar. It wasn't their bite that hurt but the kick they gave as they took off after they had landed.

"Why, in five minutes I killed 20 in my tent," he says, "15 males and five females. I could tell the difference in sex because 15 were sitting on a bourbon bottle and five on a mirror."

MATTER OF RELATIVITY

The late great and beloved Knute Rockne, of football fame, once was seated at an elevated table at a banquet given in his honor. Called upon to speak, he rose to his feet, surveyed the guests at the lower tables, and said: "I feel like the intoxicated gentleman in the park. He looked into the lagoon, saucer-eyed with astonishment, turned to an officer at his side and exclaimed, 'Is that the moon down there?' The officer said, 'Yes.' 'My goodness,' remarked the toper, 'I wonder how I ever got way up here!'"

The Weather Will Pay a Good Profit

(Continued from Page Two)

their way, but drastically limited in comparison with modern devices such as the radiosonde balloons with its attached transmitter which sends down a steady stream of information on temperature, humidity, and barometric pressure from levels as high as 15 miles. Sixty-five stations in this country now use these balloons. Shortly there may be other developments such as robot observers, and radar for better determining wind direction and velocity, and rockets to rush weather instruments to levels twice as high as the balloons now take them.

It is inconceivable that we shall not take advantage of these developments in civilian life—just as conceivable as that we shall not take advantage of penicillin and long-range cargo planes. The farmers need weather information in connection with plowing, planting, cultivating, marketing, and preparing crop estimates. Engineers need it for planning construction, heating, air-conditioning, and power production. Industry and business need it for guidance in manufacturing, shipping, sales planning, and advertising. Transportation and utility companies need it for preparation against catastrophic floods, snow, and undue heat or cold.

Business Waking Up

In a recent issue, Business Week lists a few concerns that are converting forecasts into cash. Johns-Manville kept track of a hurricane and rushed carloads of roofing into areas where new roofs would be needed. Lip-ton Tea employed weather records in selecting sites in low humidity counties in New York for new factories to dehydrate soups.

Other businesses are beginning to wake up to their own need for reliable weather information and are willing to pay for it. For those firms which will not want to pay for such private service, there will be, if Congress grants the necessary funds, improved service from the U. S. Weather Bureau. Although the matter is still unofficial, it is generally known that the Bureau plans to expand to a degree which will enable it to give reasonably specialized attention to concerns that want it.

Even now the Weather Bureau provides limited service in fields which vitally concern the public. And it is justifiably proud of the progress which it has made in the past few years. During the 1938 hurricane which swept through the Atlantic States it issued 17 warnings. This year, during a similar blow, it issued 5. Its predictions, moreover, are gaining in reliability.

Any way you look at it, there is a future in meteorology. There are going to be jobs, plenty of them for the meteorologists now in service who would like to weather work after they are mustered out.

Allied Power Strikes on Land and Sea

(Continued from Page 2)

Field and the Cavite naval base south of the capital. Bataan, where considerable enemy forces are known to have sought refuge, was secured when Eleven Corps troops, moving south from the peninsula's base, met with the others who had landed on the tip near Mariveles. At the same time bombardments by American battleships were followed by reports of landings on Corregidor, capture of which marks the high point of the Luzon campaign—full circle from the surrender nearly three years ago.

Of perhaps greater moment in Japan's over-all war economy is the working of the Allied campaign of blockade and attrition. The advance into the Philippines has brought the South China Sea, main channel of communication with the wealth of the south, under tight air and sea surveillance. The Japanese Fleet is in no position to try to hold open the narrow passage, the Japanese merchant fleet is in no position to sustain further losses if it is to maintain supply.

In the past five months alone eighty-nine enemy warships, totaling 241,000 tons, and 563 transports, supply vessels and support ships, of 776,000 tons were sunk; 152 other warships and 1,011 supply ships and transports were damaged. Japanese merchant shipping losses since Pearl Harbor have reached 5,500,000 tons. Even with replacement at a maximum level the present fleet, it is thought, could not exceed 2,500,000 tons.

SCIENCE ACHIEVEMENTS OF 1944

The ten most important advances in science made during 1944 as picked by Watson Davis, director of Science Service, are:

1. Application of jet-propulsion to aircraft.
2. Use of robot bombs and self-propelled large-rockets in warfare.
3. Successful widespread use of the chemical DDT as an insecticide, particularly against the carriers of malaria and typhus.
4. Use of the mold chemical, penicillin, in the successful treatment of a wide variety of diseases.
5. Chemical impregnation of wood that converts soft woods into hard.
6. The use of the silicone family of synthetic resins in waterproofing and insulating various materials.
7. The splitting of human blood seven ways to give albumin for shock, gamma globulin for measles prevention, fibrin foam and plastic for use in surgery, fibrinogen for use with thrombin for cementing skin grafts, globulin for blood typing and red cells for wound healing.
8. Building of a mathematical robot, an automatic sequence control calculator, to speed intricate calculations needed for the war and scientific research.
9. Use of ultraviolet light and triethylene glycol in air-borne diseases.
10. The entry into the war of the world's largest Super fortress, the B-29 Superfortress. — Science Digest.

Poultry News

HATCHERY OUTPUT

Texas and Oklahoma commercial hatcheries as a whole were seasonally active in January, and experiencing a rather general demand for chicks beyond earlier expectations. With some localities excepted the demand for meat breeds was active, with some areas reporting a revival of interest in replacing reduced laying flocks. Hatching eggs were plentiful but still relatively scarce considering the active demand, and were limiting hatcheries' ability to meet the demand.



telling how many years it was used before that—yet we scarcely lose a chick or hen, says Clara D. Robert of Iowa, in the American Poultry Journal.

We believe that ashes play an important part keeping the soil sweet and our poultry healthy. Before turning young chicks out we clean the park well then spread ashes over the soil. When rain comes, it leaches the lye from the ashes and purifies the ground.

Chicks and hens are benefited by bits of charcoal they find when wood ashes are used. Before turning chicks out, after rain, we sprinkle ashes in the park to take up the dampness. These are soon trampled into the soil making a firm surface which is easily swept when cleaning time comes.

LOSSES FROM COCCIDIOSIS

Wisconsin observed that chicks with feed in their intestines are more resistant to coccidiosis. Practical feeding tests showed that chicks maintained under the same environmental conditions and in houses infected with coccidia experienced greater losses from coccidiosis if feed was not available until 7:00—8:00 a. m. central standard time. In some control experiments where the coccidia were administered, losses from coccidiosis in the "off feed" groups were from 2 to 4.5 times as great as from the "on feed" groups. The difference in susceptibility is believed to be sufficiently great to justify recommending that poultrymen keep feed before the chickens at all times.

CANE MOLASSES EXPERIMENTS

Pennsylvania reports that on the basis of egg production, hatchability and body weight, 4 and 6 per cent cane molasses from 24 to 72 weeks of age showed no significant differences in performance. The relative cost of yellow corn and feeding cane molasses seems to be the determining factor in the relative use of these feeds.

KEEP SOIL IN GOOD CONDITION

We have used the same poultry yard 24 years straight and no

FLOCK SIZE AND NET INCOME

Net flock incomes increase with increasing size of flocks, according to the University of Illinois. For example, figures taken from Illinois cost account records show that when the average number of hens in the flock was 183, the net income for the flock was \$189. When the average number of hens in the flock was 400, the net income per flock was \$340, and when the average number of hens in the flock was 679, the net income per flock was \$493.

EGGS IN PARAFFIN

Dipping eggs in paraffin for home preservation is not done to any great extent. No doubt there may be some folks who do it but home preservation of eggs in waterglass is a more common practice. Eggs are dipped in oil commercially, however, and known as "protected" eggs.

This procedure is suitable for preserving eggs for as long as eggs are held under cold storage conditions, that is, about 8 or 9 months. It is desirable to keep such eggs under cool conditions, although they will not be affected by the heat as if they were not coated with oil.

Geese differ in their mating habits from chickens. It often happens that a gander will mate with one goose only and such a mating is for life.

THE KINGDOM OF CHRIST

Jesus said that His Kingdom is not of this world, but it is like worldly kingdoms in at least one respect. The loyalty demanded of its citizens or disciples, is complete. And in at least one respect the Kingdom of Christ is not like earthly kingdoms. The citizen of an earthly kingdom is such by the accident of his birth and location. If he remains in the country of his birth he cannot forever renounce his allegiance, much as he might wish to do so. But in the Kingdom of Christ there is no compulsion. One becomes a citizen of that Kingdom by exercise of free choice, and one can renounce his citizenship if he is ever perverse or foolish enough to do so. Judas renounced his place in the Kingdom and betrayed his Master.

The Kingdom of Christ is an exacting Kingdom, but it is also a kingdom of love and mercy. It means so much to be a good citizen of that Kingdom that we might well be discouraged over our failure to live up to its standards, but the Master was tempted like us, and he knows our weakness, and He does not require of any of us more than we have to give.

The essence of practical conduct is in the Golden Rule. "Whatever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

What we must grasp is that in the Sermon on the Mount Jesus was expounding the principles of a Kingdom different in nature and purpose from the kingdoms of this world, a Kingdom in which love and unselfishness and helpfulness toward others was the rule of life, and not the business of getting all possible for one's self. — From International Sunday School Lessons.

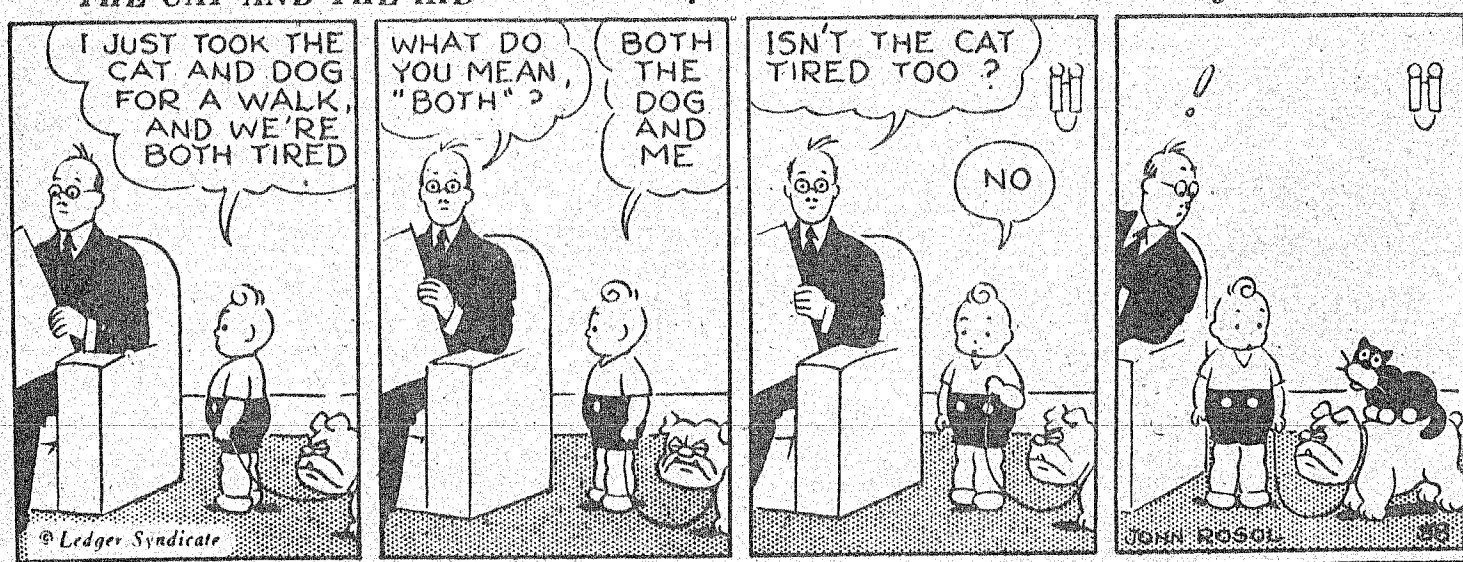
U. S. POPULATION

The population of the United States, including members of the armed forces overseas, is about 138,100,880, with the women outnumbering the men by approximately 6,000. The Census Bureau estimated. In previous years there have been more men than women, and according to the 1940 census, there was an excess of 700,000 males.

THE CAT AND THE KID

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By John Rosol



THE BEGINNING of the Submarine

By ROWLAND G. BIRD
(Progress Guide)

WHEN you read about the havoc wreaked along enemy lines of communication by our submarines and their gallant crews, do you ever think back to the humble beginning of submarine development in this country?

The primary purpose of the undersea boat is to attack and sink enemy ships by surprise.

Surprise describes the attack made by an American submarine upon a British warship in 1776. David Bushnell invented a submarine which he offered to the Revolutionary Army, to try to break the strangling blockade that the British had clamped on the Atlantic coast ports. The submarine—named the Turtle—was a one man, hand-operated contraption that looked like a barrel.

Bushnell was not husky enough to

operate the Turtle on its perilous mission, so a youth by the name of Ezra Lee volunteered. One night, under cover of darkness, the Turtle made its way toward a British man-of-war anchored in New York harbor. As the Turtle reached the side of the warship, Lee tried to drill a hole in the hull so he could fasten a time bomb on it. But the drill would not penetrate the copper-sheathed hull of the ship. Dawn and the time set for the explosion of the bomb were fast approaching. Ezra Lee had no desire to be blown up or caught so he placed the bomb along the side of the hull and headed for shore. The tide running swiftly past the anchored ship, floated the bomb several yards away from the man-of-war. The bomb exploded and sent up a huge geyser of water but no damage was done to the intended victim other than throwing the British sailors who were on deck into a panic of fear.

In spite of the fact that the Turtle had proved herself seaworthy, and with a few improvements a useful weapon of war, Bushnell could not induce the leaders of the Revolutionary Army to make further experiments.

The next appearance of a submarine upon the American scene was during the Civil War. The Confederate Army developed a type of boat which they called "Davids." These Davids were not true submarines since they did not completely submerge but glided through the water with an exposed stubby pilot house and funnel. One of these Davids exploded a star torpedo against the side of the iron-sheathed hull of the U.S.S. Old Ironsides but little damage was caused. The Confederate Army then developed a true submarine, and this undersea boat made an attack on the Federal corvette, Housatonic. The spar torpedo hit the powder magazine of the corvette and the resulting explosion sank both vessels. After this disaster the Confederate Army decided that the submarine was not a very practical weapon and the matter was dropped.

Holland's Submarine

The next notice given the submarine

by the United States was around 1900, when an inventor named John P. Holland interested the U. S. Navy in a submarine he had developed. The Holland "Number Nine," as this model was known, was driven on the surface of the water by a fifty-horsepower gasoline engine, and below the surface by electric storage batteries. The Number Nine was the largest submarine of that era; it was 54 feet long and had a displacement of 74 tons.

Holland, it is said, failing to make a deal with the U. S. Navy, subsequently sold his submarine patents to Germany.

Along about the same time, another American, Simon Lake, was developing a different type of submarine. Lake was interested in building an undersea boat for salvage purposes instead of for war. The Argonaut I—his first boat—was 36 feet long, had a displacement of 50 tons, and rolled along the floor of the ocean on wheels. The motive power for both the wheels and the propeller was a 30-horsepower engine. The exhaust and air intake were supplied by flexible tubes attached to a float on the surface. A novel feature of the Argonaut I was a chamber from which a person clad in a diving suit

could emerge and explore the ocean's floor.

The value and usefulness of Simon Lake's submarine was successfully demonstrated. Later he built some submarines for war purposes, incorporating several of his ideas, among them the modern escape hatch which permits a sailor to escape from a stranded submarine. The periscope—the eyes of a submarine—was added about 1902. The replacement of the gasoline engine by the diesel engine came about then also.

Since 1905 submarines have remained essentially the same; that is, no great new inventions have been incorporated in the make-up of the undersea boat. Whatever changes have been made have been improvements on existing features.

Some nations have gone in for mid-let submarines weighing only a few tons; others for huge freight-carrying submarines of several thousand tons, but the United States submarine fleet avoids either extreme. Her submarines can maintain an even speed, have long cruising range, and armament that makes the United States submarine fleet the world's best.

TEXAS Farm News Reports

The State of Texas could become the "biggest and best developer of Jersey cattle in the entire nation," according to Judge J. G. Adams, Asheville, N. C., president of the American Jersey Cattle Club. During the Houston Fat Stock Show Judge Adams said, "You have the money to buy the right foundation stock, the men who know how to breed and develop Jerseys, and an enthusiasm unsurpassed anywhere."

A recent estimate by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showed that on Jan. 1, Texas had 150,000 head of cattle on feed as compared to 130,000 on the same date last year. The estimate showed also a big increase in the number of sheep and lambs on feed.

A report on the sugar content of a carload of commercial sugar beets shipped recently by the Plant Industry Department at Texas Technological College, revealed that the percentage of sugar is down on this year's crop. Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department, said the low sugar content this year was due to leaf spot damage. Eight varieties of sugar beets were grown by the college experimentally this year.

Production of pigs in Texas during 1944 declined sharply from the record yield of 1943. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics at University of Texas reported the State's pig crop, estimated at 2,460,000 head by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was about 41 per cent below the all-time high in the preceding year. In spite of this big decline, the total 1944 crop still was about 11 per cent above average production for the previous 10 years.

For the first time Jasper county farmers this year will lend nature a hand in perpetuating their forests. They have ordered 97,000 seedlings, including 2,000 post for planting. Remainder of the trees are slash pine. The planting follows success of a local demonstration which showed trees from year-old seedlings were from 30 to 40 feet high in a seven-year growth. The experiment with post oak trees is the first in the county.

Pleading that in these times of vital need for every pound of human food and livestock feed, and in view of farm labor shortages, there should be a bounty on jack and cottontail rabbits, farmers of the Richland Springs (San Saba county) area are circulating petitions to ask the county commissioners to authorize a bounty of 10 cents on jacks and five cents on cottontails. Farmers based their plea on the large loss to rabbits from the 1944 peanut crop, as well as gardens, fruit orchards and other crops. They point out also the pests cause a tremendous loss of pasture grass.

The Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, with headquarters at Gorman (Eastland county) has just completed the shipment of eleven cars of peanuts to the U. S. S. R. for seed. The peanuts were shipped from a warehouse in New Mexico. They were first cleaned, then double sacked and sent by rail to Seattle for delivery to Russia by the Merchant Fleet.

Texas now produces 22 per cent of all wool in the U. S.

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15 per cent of all lambs, and 87 per cent of all mohair. These facts were announced at the National Wool Growers Convention in Fort Worth. R. E. Marsh, statistician for the association, told the convention, "right in the heart of Texas which we all hear so much about, is a \$250,000,000 sheep-growing industry."

Dr. George A. Hopson, consulting veterinarian of New York, told the South Texas Producers Association to quit feeding cows while milking them. "How would you like for someone to pull your ears while you're eating?" he asked. "Well, a cow is not in the mood to have her teats pulled when she is eating, either." His listeners were told to feed the cows when brought into the milking shed. After the animals have consumed their feed, the udder should be massaged, then washed in water about 130 degrees. By the time the udder cools off, he explained, it will be about the temperature of the calf's mouth. He pointed out that the chief object of this treatment is to induce the flow of milk before starting the actual milking.

Laddie Sloan, 1944 National 4-H Club Congress trip winner from Hall County, also is winning honors in the forum. According to County Agricultural Agent W. B. Hooser his talk recently before the Memphis Rotary Club on his trip to Chicago resulted in an invitation to appear before the Memphis Lions Club the following week as guest speaker.

Warren Orr, Jr., fifth year dairy demonstrator for the Tulia Boys' 4-H Club of Swisher county, took high honors at the recent Texas Jersey Cattle convention with his Volunteer Poppy Phillips No. 1042987. With a production of 13,604 pounds of milk and 738 pounds of butterfat on a 355-day official test, she won the award for the highest record in the aged cow class in 1944. According to County Agricultural Agent C. C. Brookshire, 38 Swisher county club boys currently are conducting dairy demonstrations, with 18 of them having either a registered Jersey heifer or registered Jersey cow.

Twenty-five Titus county 4-H Club boys and girls started home fruit plots during January as the first step in a long-time program prepared by the county extension agents.

The grand champion Jersey bull of the Houston Fat Stock Show was exhibited by Henry Knolle, of Sandia (Jim Wells county). Junior champion was shown by Clark Henry, of Houston, superintendent of the Jersey show.

Molasses grass is being grown successfully on the T. Rucker Stanford farm near Lyford (Willacy county). This grass, which also comes under the name of Honey grass and Stink grass, originates from South and Central America. It is a perennial which attains a height of from five to seven feet and is highly nutritious. It is the best liked grass of central Brazil where it grows on hills and dry lands. It grows strong and rapidly covers the ground and is a summer pasture which is ideal for the Rio Grande valley. It does not flower until the end of May, and this late maturing habit seems to indicate that it is promising as hay grass for late cuttings. It is used both for hay and pasture in South America.

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A new type of hard red winter wheat of high quality has been developed for the Panhandle Plains section of Texas. The wheat has been named Wester (a contraction of Western and Lone Star) and is the third new variety for Texas developed and distributed in a program of hard red winter wheat improvement which is conducted co-operatively by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and State Agricultural Experiment stations in the Southern Great Plains.

A Texas orange crop of 3,800,000 boxes has been forecasted for the 1944-45 season, with about 3,000,000 already harvested. The national production is forecasted as 2 per cent above last year.

Texas, with its vast area of cedar, may become Formosa's closest rival in the production of commercial camphor, if experiments now in progress at the University of Texas prove successful. Dr. C. C. Albers, associate professor of pharmacognosy, has discovered considerable oil in the Mexican cedar leaf. He hopes to erect a pilot plant which may result in commercial production.

Dairymen of Montague county have begun experimenting with artificial insemination breeding of Jersey cattle. First calf reported was a heifer from a cow belonging to Jewell Daugherty, secretary of the F. S. A. Other calves are expected soon. Daugherty's calf represents some of the nation's finest milk production stock. The sire is a four star bull from the famous Midwest Breeding Farms, Trenton, Mo.

Campbell Gorley, 4-H Club boy of the Central Heights (Nacogdoches county) community, won a \$50 prize in a hog lot equipment contest. Major items in the winning program were a concrete hog wallow, a concrete feeding floor, and a rock hog house.

The record price of \$7,200 was paid for the grand champion fat steer of the Houston Fat Stock Show. The champion was the 4-H Club winner entered by Stewart Henderson, of Merkel. The price was \$8.28 per pound. Bill Williams of Houston, buyer, donated the steer for a steak dinner, with proceeds going to the veterans in McCloskey Hospital in Temple (Bell county).

The Grayson County Commissioners Court has passed an emergency order increasing the bounty on old wolves from \$5 to \$10. This action was brought about by recent loss of sheep from wolves in the Gunter area which have moved southward from the timberlands on Red River and the Denison Dam Reservoir. The bounty for young wolves remain at \$2.50 and after the emergency cases, the bounty figures revert to the former prices of \$5 and \$2.50. Losses have been reported as high as fifty head due to wolves.

Predatory animal control agencies reported 13,560 coyotes and wolves killed in Texas in the fiscal year ended last Aug. 31, with coyotes outnumbering wolves about forty to one, the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission said.

War Food Administration goals for Texas agriculture and dairy industries recommended farmers plant approximately the same total acreage for 1945 crops as they did for 1944.

Honey production in

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Texas during the past year is estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to have been about 6,572,000 pounds, which is slightly above production in 1943 and about 6 per cent greater than average production for the 5-year period 1939-43. The number of colonies was estimated at 212,000 and the yield per colony at 31 pounds, each being about 3 per cent greater than average. Beeswax production in the state in 1944 was 151,000 pounds, about the same as 1943, but almost double the pre-war production of 76,000 pounds in 1941.

There was no change from a year ago in cows and heifers 2 years old and over kept for milk on Texas farms, and the estimated number stands at 1,593,000 head. Inventory value was down slightly, with the average value per head being estimated at \$65.00 compared with \$68.00 on January 1, 1944.

The total number of cattle and calves, including milk stock, on Texas farms and ranches on January 1, 1945, is estimated at 7,590,000 head, a decrease of 2 per cent from the number a year earlier. The 10-year (1934-43) average for January 1 was 7,326,000 head. Conditions were mostly favorable for cattle during 1944, and death losses were light. Culling was close in 1943, and cattle on hand now are of better grade and quality than in earlier years. Old cows were sold off in 1943, and the increase in the number of cows 2 plus this year places the cow inventory in line with 3 years ago before old cows were culled out of herds.

For Victory, 28 Upton County girls made personal visits to 309 families in McCamey and Rankin and requested them to save their waste paper for a forthcoming salvage drive. At the same time they gave instructions how to separate the paper for quick baling. On collection day the girls formed group of two and carried the paper from each house to a designated place in the block for quick loading. In a few hours, says County Home Demonstration Agent Nettie B. Messick, the job was done and the paper on its way to the McCamey Lions Club for baling.

Make way for the girls! Dorothy Stevens, 11, topped out three good Angus calves fed by boys at the recent Concho County 4-H Club fat calf show. Exhibiting a yearling Hereford steer she took a \$10 premium. To emphasize the family skill at feeding, her brother, Curtis, took second place with an \$8 premium, says County Agricultural Agent Joe H. Cowan.

Because of the shortage of materials for girls' gowns, County Home Demonstration Agent Gene Thames has given demonstrations on making short pajamas from the attractive feed sacks which most farm families have. The demonstrations were given to members of eight of the 10 Caldwell County Girls' 4-H Clubs with a total of 148 members attending, Miss Thames reports.

Coleman County 4-H Club boys won \$125 prize money with an exhibit of 14 head of livestock at the Brownwood 4-H-FFA-Breeders show in January. A Jersey heifer owned by Glenn Scarborough, member of the Shields boys' 4-H Club, judged grand champion in that class, repeated this honor at the Coleman show later in the month, according to County Agricultural Agent Joe M. Glover Jr.

Guadalupe County 4-H Club boys entered 43 barrows in the recent Houston Fat Stock Show in late February. According to H. Sylvester Boone, assistant county agricultural agent, these boys have enough pork on foot to feed their families and to supply the area market. Among the Houston entries was an 11-pig Duroc litter owned by Elbert Lange of Scheffel.

Reports on Molasses grass in Africa tell of three and one-half tons of hay per acre. Even higher yields have been reported from Australia. Although in the experimental stage in the Rio Grande valley, the grass shows rapid growth, stools at the ground and seems to be able to withstand the hot droughty summer months.

J. H. Robinson, Gustine (Comanche county) beekeeper, has gathered approximately 11,500 pounds of honey this year from his 225 colonies of bees in well regulated apiaries in the various sections of Comanche county. This average about 51 pounds per colony, and ranks as the highest yield since 1939, when the average was almost 130 pounds. This honey came chiefly from native plants. Mr. Robinson sold this year's honey crop at an average of 18c per pound, which netted him more than \$2,000.

Lawrence Maedgen, of Troy (Bell county), now in service overseas, under direction of the Vocational Educational Agriculture Training Department of Troy high school, designed and built a powered machine post-hole digger. It is constructed of old and used parts salvaged from the farm. A report on the machine says that with one-man operation, it drills a 9-inch hole 32 inches deep in 10 seconds. It is easily driven to the site of the next hole, thus drilling many holes in an hour.

Stewart Henderson, 13, of Merkel (Taylor county), showed the champion Hereford steer at the Houston Fat Stock Show. His entry was in the lightweight division. In winning the championship, Henderson defeated the heavyweight winner which was shown by Wesley Crenwelge, of Fredericksburg (Gillespie county).

PENICILLIN INHALATION
Penicillin inhalation is the newest treatment for pneumonia. A special atomizer, invented by Dr. Vernon Bryson of the Long Island Biological Laboratory, is equipped with a glass baffle-plate which breaks down the penicillin solution into particles only 1-25,000th of an inch in diameter. That occurs when the compressed air of the atomizer strikes the solution. As the patient inhales, these tiny particles are sucked directly to the lung—thus reaching the seat of infection much more rapidly than when injected into the bloodstream or when taken in tablet form.

Because its services are in such demand in war theaters, the American Red Cross has announced that it will have to increase the goal of its 1945 campaign drive, which begins March 1, from \$180,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

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 POPCORN machine, give full description and price. Address: A. GRAHAM, 2025 Jackson, Dallas 1, Texas.
 WANTED—Combine, in good condition. R. W. Reynolds, Lueders, Texas.

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 BOOKKEEPERS, post-war opportunity. Operate professional bookkeeping service spare time. Free details. JOURNEY, 1003 Fourth, Orange, Texas.

SPARK PLUGS
 10,000 MILE GUARANTEE. Standard Ford spark plugs, recast in one box of 10, only \$2.40, shipped C.O.D. Prepaid. Positively no better plug can be bought any price. State make of car and year model. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. P. O. Box 450, Z. 3, Alexandria, Louisiana.

MACHINERY
 FOR SALE—Interstate Cadet #2A, recent factory major, fabric good, excellent condition. \$1,900. H. H. FAUST, Vinita, Okla.
 KIRSTEN horsepower stump puller. Clear acre in one setting. Has been only tried and accepted. Reason for selling, sold land to be cleared. Listed at \$218.10. Will take cash net \$125. P. O. Box 450, Z. 3, Alexandria, Route 1, Austin 20, Texas.
 FOR SALE—Complete plant manufacture asphalt products and roofing materials. Address: 3110 S. Loop, P. O. Box 1067, Joplin, Mo. If interested. Price reasonable.

MAGIC WAND WELDER
 A complete electric welder for 110 V. AC circuit for only \$34.50. Suitable for welding, soldering, and brazing. Includes head shield, supply of welding rod, brazing rod, solder, flux, and complete manual explaining its simple operation. Ready to plug in and use. Suitable for any welding job. Guaranteed against defects for one year. Absolutely safe. Complete with all accessories. No farm or ranch with 110 V. AC electric current should be without one.

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 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.

Woman's Curious Occupation
 For nine years, Mrs. Ada Alvey, 65, of Retford, England, has been working as a chimney sweep.

HEDGECOCK AT TEXAS INSTITUTION
 HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMBS
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 ONE WHERE YOU CAN PARTY



HAPPY FAMILY.—Despite plaintive expression of boxer Jon, he is content with hen Victoria on back and rabbit Thumper between paws. Pets are inseparable companions and play together in back-yard pen of owner, Mrs. Una Herring of Telegraph Hill, San Francisco, Calif.

SEA LIONS STAR ATTRACTION
 By CLARISSA LORENZ
 (Condensed from Nature Magazine)
 Sea lions exhibit all the characteristics of old human actors and actresses—soaking up applause and admiration like prima donnas. From tail-tip to snout they are seven feet of showman. If somebody else steals their act, they are resentful. They are star attractions at any circus.
 Have you ever watched a sea lion in its native element? If so, you have seen something approaching an aquatic ballet. His speed is phenomenal.
 In the Pacific, where he has been tamed, he was found to swim eighty-eight miles an hour. He is the most graceful swimmer in existence.
 The poetry of his movements, his timing and control, are beautiful beyond description. After careening in a great circle and arching high through the air in a curve, he will enter the water so smoothly that there is hardly a ripple to be seen. He will thread his way with incredible speed between rocks and over obstacles.
 He can stop at a split second, his soft nose one inch from some jagged rock. Using depth for a speed-gathering run, he rises from the water to amazing heights, gauging his landing so perfectly that he will alight on a given level looking as though he had been there all the time.
 The sea lion's favorite game is hide-and-seek. He will lurk two feet below the surface, rolling his eyes after the fish that is invisible. After rising with a rush of lightning to seize the fish high in the air, he falls back with gurgles of pleasure.

These sleek, stream-lined performers are a great responsibility. Although, untrained, they cost from \$75 to \$200, they are worth anywhere from \$2000 to \$5000 once they have become a drawing card in the big tent.
 Training starts at about eight months. A wise trainer never slaps a sea lion. Their feelings are easily hurt. A cuff on the ear or a cross word may discourage a sea lion forever.
 The trainer gets results only with kindness, which wins their confidence. "I first teach my sea lions to love me," says Captain Tiebor, "before I even begin training them. They must then learn to understand every word I say to them."
 Sea lions are taught by example, and, according to their masters, it is considerably harder to train sea mammals. A lion, tiger or puma can only be bullied into doing tricks.

You have, no doubt, seen these sleek sea lion circus performers shoot the chutes, come down a ladder, dance the rumba in a straw skirt and ruff, ride a kiddie car, pull themselves along tight ropes, walk on clogs, smoke a pipe, salute, perform military drill, fire cannons, mimic the hum of an airplane, or bark out phrases like, "I want my Mama!" Balancing is the trick they do best, whether it is open umbrellas, nursery balls or dumb-bells. And the longer the snout, the better the performer.
 It takes from one to one and one-half years to train a sea lion, green out of the ocean, to do the most elementary trick. Dolly, who weighs 180 pounds, does a flipper stand on Captain Tiebor's hands while juggling a ball at the same time. She had to know him four years before she was ready to learn this trick.
 And it took him even longer before he got to Frisco to do the muscle grind. She is said to be the only sea lion in the world who can do this trick, which consists of hanging on the trapeze bars by her front flippers, spinning around for from fifteen to twenty revolutions, and the jumping down and bowing.



Sea Lions in their native element.

At first she could never remember that she was suspended in mid-air. Her front flippers would be wrapped around the bar when some noise or sudden movement would distract her, and she would let go and tumble down.
 Teaching sea lions to blow the horn is also a complicated business. In some shows, the horns are electrically connected, so that the performer has only to hit them to produce sound. But Captain Tiebor's horns are not wired. The sea lions have to do their own blowing.
 It takes about three years for one to memorize a tune. First he is shown how to blow through his nose. Next he applies this technique to the horns. Then he is taught the whole piece by watching his trainer point to the various horns, each of which has a different pitch.
 "They get so they understand every word I say," Captain Tiebor declares. "They'll never forget a trick, although they may get out of practice. If they're told to perform a difficult one, they sometimes try to sneak out of it by playing dead."
 Rehearsal for sea lions lasts usually an hour—from 10 to 11 in the morning and again from 4 to 5 in the afternoon. Just before the performance they limber up.
 The sense of timing of a sea lion is flawless. Once they hear the bugle in the main tent, they know to a split second just how long to wait before going on. And at the sound of that bugle, they plunge into the tank, uttering hoarse cries of ooh-ook and wark wark, which seems to "get them in the mood." If the previous act runs overtime, they will fidget and fret, highly nervous with impatience.
 The career of a sea lion lasts from eight to 12 years, although some of Captain Tiebor's pets have been performing for seventeen years. But after a decade of circus life, they may develop cataracts and become blind.
 Not all of these sightless mammals are pensioned off. One blind sea lion was kept on the pay-roll for five years.

THOMAS A. EDISON, THE BOY INVENTOR
 Curiosity gave many a famous inventor his start, including America's greatest, Thomas Alva Edison.
 Edison was born in the town of Milan, O. From his earliest years he found many things to be curious about. For Milan was a busy little shipping port connected by canal and river to Lake Erie. The thoughtful youngster asked so many questions of workmen at the wharves they decided "young Edison must certainly be very stupid."
 By the time he was 11, and the family had moved to Port Huron, Mich., Tom had coaxed his parents into letting him take a job. (He got most of his schooling from his mother who had taught school before her marriage.) The job was selling newspapers and candy on the trains of the Grand Trunk Railroad.
 Nicest thing about it was the conductor let him set up a laboratory in the train's empty ex-

press car. Here he conducted experiments in chemistry and published a three-cent newspaper which he called The Weekly Herald. But one day the train gave a lurch, one of Tom's chemicals spilled, and fire broke out. The conductor was so furious

One after another they all turn to Hi Ho for finer flavor!

IT'S NO ACCIDENT—Hi Ho's growing popularity! It's because these crackers have a finer flavor! Try crunchy-crisp Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers with meals, snacks, or beverages. Bet they'll be your family's favorite cracker, too!

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

he put Edison and all his equipment off at the next station.
 Lucky for the world Edison didn't stop there. In the long years of his experimenting there were many misfortunes. But Edison had patience and never seemed to tire. So it was he brought himself through 13 months of searching to find exactly the right material for his electric bulb filament. He did find it, though, and was rewarded by seeing it come to light homes all over the world and among all classes of people.
 Keep eggs in a refrigerator. If kept at room temperature, eggs may actually lose as much in quality in three days as those kept three weeks in a refrigerator or icebox.
 That pinch of salt again! Add a dash to chocolate dishes or to cocoa to emphasize the flavor.
 Run hot water over your cake pans before greasing them for baking. Dry thoroughly at once.
 A preliminary survey shows that 182 Searcy County 4-H Club boys are carrying 200 demonstrations for 1945 and plan to start 167 more, including gardens and crops in connection with more general activities. County Agricultural Agent Raymond L. King says that 119 boys treated or assisted in treating 835 head of cattle for grub; 97 boys repaired 310 toys for Christmas; 146 sharpened 540 knives after a method demonstration, and 11 bought \$3,054.16 worth of bonds and stamps during the Sixth War Loan Drive.
 Leroy Morris, 13, Sherman County 4-H Club boy of the demonstrations for 1945 and Farm Bureau Federation prize for selling \$35,950 worth of bonds during the Sixth War Drive.

How to stab yourself in the back

You don't have to have three arms, or even be a contortionist.
 All you have to do is grab a War Bond of yours and cash it in. When you do this, you do yourself more harm than you realize.
 You throw away the best investment in the world today. You lose the chance of getting four dollars for every three when your Bond matures. You forget how handy that War Bond will be in a few years—when maybe you'll really need some money.
 And when you cash in that Bond you're hurting Uncle Sam too. You're taking your valuable dollars out of the fight at a time when your country needs those dollars badly.
 So don't give in next time you feel a spending spree coming on. Instead hang onto the Bonds you have, and buy another to be still safer!

KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council and contributed by our Magazine Section

THE TILLERS

THAT BOOK I'VE BEEN READING SAYS MUSIC STEPS UP PRODUCTION! THINK I'LL TRY IT... BOOM-DE-AY!

HOLY SMOKE! MY SINGING MUSTA FRIGHTENED THAT HEN... OH WELL, ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN!

I'LL SEE HOW IT WORKS WITH BESSIE... SHE'LL BE ROUND THE MOUNTAINS... HEY!

IS SOMETHING WRONG, PAW? I HEARD YOU SCREAMING IN HERE!

IM GONNA SUE THE AUTHOR OF THAT BOOK!

Try this
FAMOUS Gebhardt
RECIPE FOR REAL

Chili con Carne

2 lbs. beef - 4 lbs. fat
2 tbs. Gebhardt's Chili Powder
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tbs. flour - 2 lbs. salt
2 tbs. chopped onion
1 large onion, chopped
1 1/2 qts. hot water

The economy cuts of meat cut in small chunks (do not grind). Mix with Gebhardt's Chili Powder, garlic, flour. Melt fat and mix in deep pot by onion until tender; add meat mixture. Cook 15 minutes; add salt; gradually pour on hot water. Simmer until tender.

This is just one of the many famous recipes from Gebhardt's new 16-page recipe book "Modern Cookery for American Homes." It's FREE! Just send postcard to Gebhardt's Chili Powder, 128 S. First St., San Antonio 7, Texas. For your free copy of this book.

Gebhardt's Chili Powder

SON PAYS OFF FATHER'S 30-YEAR OVERDRAFT

Into the marbled offices of the Munsey Trust Company, in Washington, D. C., a few days ago walked Norman A. Belt, of Gaithersburg, Md. He put \$200 down on the desk of one of the officers and then explained:

"I want to clean up an overdraft in my father's account. The account is in the name of John A. Belt."

The officer looked puzzled. The name was wholly unfamiliar to him, and he thought he knew personally and intimately every customer of the bank whose account at the moment was overdrawn.

Mr. Belt explained that the overdraft had occurred some time ago—about 30 years ago, in fact. His father, he said, had gone bankrupt at that time and had spent the remainder of his life trying to repay his creditors every penny that he owed them. At the time of his death, 22 years ago, only one obligation remained—the overdraft at the bank.

Proud of his father's reputation for unflinching integrity, the son then resolved that if he could ever scrape enough money together he would pay off that overdraft and clear his father's financial standing. He thought the obligation was about \$200.

Musty records of more than a quarter century ago were dragged from the vaults, and the overdraft was found to be only \$55.27. Crestfallen, Mr. Belt counted out the money and took his receipt for it.

"Here I've been working for 30 years to pay this off," he complained, "and if I'd only known, I could have done it long ago."

Millions of Victory gardeners, who swelled the nation's food supply last year, have been called on by President Roosevelt to continue their "good work" for this year. The President asserted that the demand for food at home and abroad is greater than ever before.

FLORIDA CITY HOLDS PARENTS RESPONSIBLE FOR DELINQUENCY

In St. Petersburg, Fla., there is no juvenile delinquency, says Grit Magazine. When a boy or girl there commits a wrong or improper act, parents are held responsible. The St. Petersburg theory is that there are delinquent parents, but no delinquent children.

By the time the whole country had become alarmed over the increasing rate of misconduct, St. Petersburg had put its idea into practice and was enjoying the lowest teen-age delinquency rate in its history. The rate was lower, too, than that of any other city its size.

Even with the establishment of an air force replacement center at St. Petersburg, the record stayed clean. The year before one girl had been sent to reform school, but until June, 1942, not a single girl was charged with moral delinquency. Since St. Petersburg boys and girls don't see commercialized vice in operation, they don't come under its influence. Army records in the St. Petersburg center report fewer cases of social disease than in any other camp in the country.

Although the city centers its efforts on making parents recognize their responsibilities, it sees also that they have an opportunity to learn how to discharge their obligations. A teen-age committee, in conjunction with the community welfare council, has established courses in recreational leadership. These are open to parents and come first under city supervision. The city not only provides usual facilities expected of a community its size, but makes provision for youngsters interested in out-of-the-ordinary sports such as skeet shooting, aquaplaning, and shuffleboard.

A teen-age club provides wholesome recreation for evenings. Under adult supervision teen-agers come to enjoy the pleasures they like best.

AMERICAN SOIL IN FRANCE

Somewhere in France the body of an American soldier lies under American soil.

A box of soil recently was delivered to Lt. Col. Ralph J. Smith, of San Antonio, Tex., an Army chaplain, from Erwin H. Haner of Port Huron, Mich., with this message:

"Here is half of one square foot of good United States sod. If dry, moisten. Plant on the grave of a United States soldier buried in France."

JOINED ARMY AT 14

Discharged from the Army air forces because he was too young to fight—after he had won the distinguished flying cross, air medal with four oak leaf clusters, purple heart, and presidential unit citation—Francis Desales Glover enlisted in the Navy at Pittsburgh as an air combat crewman. Francis joining the Army when he was 14, completed 31 combat missions in the European area before officials found he had misrepresented his age.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

SLIPOVER MAGIC

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

Doesn't it get you down to keep on looking at "that davenport" in the living room, knowing that all it needs is a good, brisk-looking new set of slippers to restore its looks to decency? Yes—know the answer you make to yourself is "I'll attack that decorating problem next, but who on earth am I going to get to make slippers! Make 'em yourself. You need 22 yards of 36-inch material or 16 yards of 50-inch material for a sofa with three cushions. These complete instructions will help you cope with six different styles of sofas and davenports.

To obtain complete cutting, sewing and finishing instructions for Davenport Slippers (Pattern No. 5835) 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.

Cold weather garments, socks, sweaters, mittens, snow-set accessories for children, lovely embroidery designs for the home are to be found in the Winter issue of the Anne



Cabot Album. Send for your copy or send to a needlework friend. Price 15 cents. Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

NEW FASHIONS FOR SPRING

By SYLVIA STILES

While looking over the New York fashion displays, among the complete costumes that are so impressive is the dress, which may be either printed or plain colored, with its flaring short coat. You can take your choice of merry little models that stop abruptly below the waistline, or the knee-length creations that swing and sway jauntily with the spring breezes. Most have intricate shoulder yokes and many have full sleeves, gathered at the wrist and pushed up into puffs half way between wrist and elbow.

Whether the reopening of the Paris fashion houses, with their accent upon dressmaker details, has anything to do with the trend of spring styles in America, we'd dare not surmise, but the evidence is here that dressmaking art is paramount, and a woman who wants to look rightly clad had best pay as much attention to the minor parts of her wardrobe as she does to the major ones. Regardless of whether a coat or a suit is the basis of a costume, it won't look right for spring, 1945, unless it is tied up with the proper accessories. Blouses, gilets, hats and gloves definitely belong to specific themes, and woe be to the woman who clutters them.

Next to the ensemble idea, one is impressed by the softened, fuller silhouette. True, some designers have shown skirts that are tight at the hemline, but the majority favor the graceful flare. The silhouette with a semicircular skirt on a hip yoke is significant. Several designers show the all-around pleated skirt as another evidence that hemlines are wider. And, speaking of skirts, it looks as if hems are dropping. A slightly longer skirt suit the new

graceful silhouette, so the experts remind us.

Jo Copeland, of Pattullo Modes, New York, who does lady-like clothes so beautifully, has a season to her fancy. She gathers some of her skirts all the way around a tiny waistline, giving the silhouette a ballet accent. Many long dresses incline toward the bouffant. Her tunic silhouette is Chinese and arm slings attract attention to shoulders.

Designer Hattie Carnegie's collection is a fanfare of beautiful fabrics, interesting color mixtures and handsome accessories. Tissue silks appear in brilliant as well as pale tones. Such combinations of colors as renaissance green and citron yellow indicate the imagination that has gone into her creations.

Designer Joseph Halpert likes the peg-top skirt and proves that it is a happy compromise between the pencil slim and the full hemline movement. His shoulder lines are broadened to create a chevron type of silhouette. A long cut-away jacket looks striking in alliance with a slightly flared skirt.

Designer Anthony Blotto shows the tunic coat, but he also does some clever things with soft woolen coats in striking colors. They are worn with navy blue or black crepe dresses that are moulded to the figure and are unbelted.

By way of proving that high fashion in America moves swiftly and what Fifth Avenue has one week Main Street may have the next, the New York Dress Institute, which has sponsored this series of showings, staged a style roundup of popular-priced clothes. Highlight of this was the accent on wide shoulders with deep armholes.

MACHINE MENDING

The family mending pile disappears much more rapidly when mending is done by machine rather than by hand. Machine-made darns and patches are generally stronger and more durable than those made by hand, but are more conspicuous and not so soft.

Machine darning is recommended for holes, tears and thin places in towels, sheets, aprons, overalls, children's play clothes, plain underwear, men's shirts, and women's house dresses. Hand darning is preferable, however, for fine garments and hosiery.

To darn by machine use fine mercerized or cotton thread which matches the color of the garment, or better, is slightly darker. Adjust the length of the stitch to suit the cloth. The finer the weave, the shorter the stitch.

Loosen the thumbscrew on top of the machine to release the pressure on the presser foot enough so the cloth can be moved

back and forth when stitching. Stitch across the place to be darned, pulling the material slowly backward and forward, and from side to side with both hands. Follow the grain of the material; or stitch on the diagonal if the fabric has a twill weave. To hold the cloth smooth during darning, an embroidery hoop may be used, or tissue paper may be basted underneath. The paper will wash out when the garment is laundered.

A darn will be stronger if it is reinforced underneath. Baste a soft or thin piece of fabric of a matching color under the place to be darned before putting it in the machine.

Patches like darns are more quickly made and sturdier if machine-stitched instead of hand-stitched but they show more, so they are best suited to men's overalls and work shirts, children's play clothes and other garments where durability counts more than appearance.

KEEP ON CANNING!

Patriotic and foresighted home canners, who are launching plans right now to "do it again" this spring and summer, have three good reasons for at least matching their 1944 efforts, when they accounted for nearly half the total civilian supply of canned vegetables and two-thirds of the canned fruits. Main reasons to "keep on canning" this year will be:

1. Home canning is more necessary to the war effort than ever. Military requirements are increasing so that even with the near-record commercial canned fruit

supply for civilians is now less than at any other time during the war.

2. With home preserved food, it is easier to give the family good, nutritious meals the year round.

3. Especially for families with home gardens, canning saves money and ration points as well as food.

Since Victory gardening is the starting point for home canning, home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommend planning for canning along with the garden seed list.

SEE THAT CLOTHES ALLOW FREEDOM OF ACTION

When planning to make a home-made blouse, choose a pattern that is designed for action. This should mean pleats, gathers, or some other feature that provides width and is placed where it can respond to arm and shoulder movement.

Skirts are best when they are moderately wide, but not full. A gored skirt is

usually wide enough at bottom to allow ease in walking, running, climbing, or stooping, yet narrow enough at top to hold it in place. A full skirt such as a dirndl often presents a danger when worn for housework. Never wear one when chores involve stooping or climbing. It might easily get stepped on and cause you to trip and fall.

TESTED RECIPES

Share the Meat With Stew
What more heartening and satisfying dish than beef stew? And what better way can you name for stretching the meat supply? These are excellent reasons for including the dish in your menu plans often. Make the stew according to the recipe printed below:

Beef Stew
1 1/2 pounds round beef, cut in pieces.
2 tablespoons butter or other fat.
8 cups boiling water.
1 cup diced carrots or turnips

1 cup diced potatoes
1 cup small onions, whole
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Swiss Steak
1 1/2 pounds chuck steak
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons margarine
1 onion, sliced
1 cup tomato juice
1/2 teaspoon pepper.
(Continued top next column)

IT'S MADE BETTER

The choicest, plump, sun-ripened grain grown from hybrid strains is Oventized — At The Mill—for 12 Hours—to produce National 3-Minute Oats. Like baking a potato, this exclusive process seals in the precious Vitamins and Minerals and brings out the delightful Whole-Grain flavor. National 3-Minute Oats tastes better because it is made better. Order it from your grocer today. There is a Difference in Oats!

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS
THE 3-WAY BETTER BREAKFAST

Season flour with salt and pepper. Dredge steak with seasoned flour and pound with a wooden potato masher or meat pounder. Brown in margarine on both sides in an iron skillet or Dutch oven. Add onion and tomato juice, cover and simmer one hour on top of the stove and bake in a moderate oven at about 350 degrees for another hour.

Oxtail Soup.
In the opinion of many experienced cooks, oxtails make one of the richest, most flavorful of soups. While they have some bone they have a goodly amount of meat which needs long, slow cooking to develop its flavor and make it tender.

Ask your meat dealer to separate the tail at the joints into convenient size pieces, then you'll have them in pieces that are easier to handle.

1 oxtail
2 tablespoons fat
3 quarts water
1 cup chopped celery or carrots or turnips
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup diced potato
1 cup cooked or canned tomato
1/4 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper

Brown the oxtail in hot fat, add the water and one tablespoon of salt. Simmer until the meat is tender, about two and one-half hours. Remove meat from the bones, return to broth with celery, carrots, onion and turnip. Continue cooking or about 30 minutes longer. Add sugar and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Sugar-Saving Cup Cakes
How long has it been since you made cup cakes? These make such a nice change from a big cake or cookies, and certainly are no more trouble. Top with nuts, and you'll have a tempting dessert for dinner as well as a tasty tidbit for the luncheon.

1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
2/3 cup syrup
2 eggs
1 3/4 cups enriched flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup milk

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add the eggs, one at a time and beat thoroughly. Sift flour. Measure alternately with milk to the creamed mixture. Pour into greased three-inch muffin tins and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes.

Peanuts on Menu
Peanuts and peanut butter

will fit into your menu plans in many ways. Chop and toss them in a crispy green salad. Add a handful of stuffing for chicken or put a few spoonfuls into hot breakfast muffins.

As for peanut butter, it may substitute for half the fat required in biscuits or cup cakes and will give them a delicious peanut flavor. If peanut butter is too dry to spread readily, thin with a little cream, water, or tomato juice. Peanut butter combines well with raisins, dates, and chopped bacon to make sandwiches for the lunchbox.

Careful Cooking Needed for Liver

With some varieties point-free, all comparatively cheap and unequalled as a blood builder, liver should be popular on any menu. Often it isn't, but you can do a lot to put it across at your house by the careful way you choose it and cook it. Here are a few suggestions:

Remove the skin from pork or beef liver before cooking. It is less tough then and easier to get off. Tender young liver—calf, lamb, and baby beef—usually doesn't need skinning.

Scalding generally improves flavor of lamb, pork, or mature beef liver to be broiled or sautéed. Scalding also helps set juices, making liver easier to grind or chop.

Don't let any liver be overcooked. High heat or long cooking toughens it. Cook only until red color disappears. The one exception is pork liver which needs longer cooking.

HELPFUL HINTS
Black is black and white is white—but not for long. Since white fabric gloves are often cheaper than colored ones, why not buy them and tint them to match your costume?

Before arranging cold boiled ham on a platter, trim off the extra fat. When sufficient of such scraps accumulate, fry them out over a low flame.

That's all there is; there isn't any more. But there will be. To lengthen a hemless dress, get one-fourth-inch colored braid and sew in slightly overlapping rows to the narrow bottom seam. Real pretty!

Try to make your desserts nutritious and healthful as well as sweet and flavorful. Peanut confections are excellent for serving both purposes.

It's all in knowing how. To prevent custard pies from having a soggy crust, bake at a high temperature for about ten minutes and then finish baking at a low temperature.

MAKE IT and CAN IT at HOME

Enjoy delicious
CHILI CON CARNE
the year 'round!

This year make and can more Chili con Carne. Not only do you save more of your meat, but you have a delicious treat ready-to-use all through the year. It's easy to make fine, perfectly seasoned Chili con Carne with Gebhardt's Chili-Quik. Just follow the simple directions on the package.

Gebhardt's Chili-Quik FOR MAKING CHILI CON CARNE

Gebhardt's Chili-Quik

YOUR GROCER HAS IT OR CAN GET IT FOR YOU.

YOU ARE INVITED TO TASTE THIS RICHER KIND OF COFFEE

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

FOLGER'S COFFEE Mountain Crown