

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LX

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945

NUMBER 22

NEWS OF OUR MEN...WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Cpl. J. E. Traylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Traylor, arrived Monday from Palm Springs, Calif. to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents. Cpl. Traylor has spent the past three months in a hospital recovering from wounds received while serving overseas. He will report to Ft. Sam Houston for reassignment.

J. A. Manley BM2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manley, who has been here on 30-day leave, went to Dallas last Saturday for reassignment.

In a recent letter from their son, Jack Haney, F 1-c with the U.S.N., stationed at a Machine Shop in Guam, he writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Haney of Brownwood that he had met John Modawell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Modawell on Route One, out of Santa Anna. The two young men attended school together in Santa Anna, and this was their first meeting since they entered the service, in San Diego, California.

Major Elgean Shield of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend here with his family.

Pfc. Wilburn Bible, of the 269th Engineers, St. Louis Ordnance District, Camp Shelby, Miss. left Thursday morning to visit his wife and baby in California, after spending several days here with his father, Roy Bible, and other relatives and friends here.

Pfc. Oran Henderson, who was recently liberated from a German prison camp, arrived in the States Tuesday and will soon be here for a visit with his family. He telephoned his wife, Mrs. Betty Ruth Henderson, from Boston, Mass. Tuesday night.

Major Tom Sealy came Wednesday from Randolph Field for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. T. R. Sealy. Major Sealy has been assigned duty overseas and will fly to Washington, D. C. the last of the week.

Major Burgess Sealy has been transferred to a hospital in Indiana and after a check-up there will be granted a two weeks furlough during which time he will visit his mother, Mrs. T. R. Sealy.

Sgts. Bob Tucker and Johnnie Gentry of Camp Bowie visited friends in Santa Anna Sunday afternoon.

ENGLAND, VE DAY—Among the 185,000 men and women of the Eighth Air Force congratulated today by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who assumed command of the Eighth in January 1944 are Pfc. Cecil W. Berry, Rt. 2, and Staff Sgt. William E. Mitchell of Santa Anna, Texas. "I wish to extend my personal congratulations and my heartfelt appreciation to every one of you for the magnificent job you have done," General Doolittle said in a message to all personnel.

"Each of you," he continued, "may be proud of your part in the defeat of Germany. I am proud of you. The world is proud

Continued on page 3



PITCH IN! on the mighty 7th... it's two big War Loans in one!

Double Funeral Held For Auto Victims

Double funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon for Fred Watkins and his son-in-law, H. K. Harrison, who met their death last Saturday night near Port Arthur, when the automobile in which they were riding collided headon with a cattle truck, killing both instantly.

Mr. Watkins, 44, was reared in Santa Anna, coming here from Falls County with his parents when he was only five years old. He live in Santa Anna the greater part of his life, going to Port Arthur to do work in defense plants since the war started several years ago.

H. K. Harrison, 21, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison, living on Route 3 out of Brownwood, was reared here, and was a graduate of the Santa Anna High School. He was the only living son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, and had been in the army, receiving his discharge from the service at Fort Sam Houston last Friday, and rejoined his family at the Watkins home.

The bodies were prepared and arrived here Tuesday morning for burial. Neither Mrs. Watkins nor Mrs. Harrison could attend the funeral, as the Harrison's first born, a baby daughter, was born to them on Monday after Mr. Harrison was killed, but before the burial. Mrs. Watkins stayed with her daughter.

The pastor, Rev. S. R. Smith conducted the double funeral with the Hosch Funeral Directors in charge. Interment was made in the Santa Anna Cemetery.

Buy That Bond Today

Grain Farmers In Midst Of Big Harvest

The grain farmers in this section are in the midst of a big harvest. The yield is better than was expected, barring a few fields that were damaged by hail, which is a very small portion of the crop.

Oats, according to correct street gossip, are turning out well, and the price of 50 cents and up per bushel is fair for green oats. It seems that shipping facilities are limited, as not enough grain cars can be provided to adequately handle the crop. Farmers can only store a limited amount of their harvest, the remainder is being placed on the market.

Some farmers report seventy-five to one hundred bushels per acre, and they grade fair. Wheat has not begun to come in as much as the oats. With about one hundred combines in the service, upward of thirty cars could be loaded daily if the faithful old Santa Fe could spare that many cars.

Admiral Towers Urges More War Bonds To Hasten Pacific Victory

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A war bond statement from Vice Admiral J. H. Towers, deputy Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean areas:

"Our recent victories in Europe and the Pacific must not lull any of us into the purchase of fewer war bonds. We are still at war and every American citizen must hasten and assure our ultimate and complete victory by the purchase of more war bonds than ever before."

Service Station Under New Management

Jack Brusenhan and Otho B. Owens have purchased the Gulf Service Station on west main street, from Earl Clark, and are now in charge. Their announcement will be found in a display ad in this paper.

The new owners need no introduction to the people of this community, as they have both been identified with service stations and repair shops in Santa Anna for several years, and are both generally known here, having been employed at the Parker Auto Supply Store for months.

Pacific Chief Says War Bonds Put Power In Punches

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A war bond statement from Vice Admiral C. H. McMorris, chief of joint staff, Pacific fleet and Pacific Ocean areas:

"During the 7th War Loan Drive, American fighting forces in the Pacific are laying siege to Japan's homeland. You can help put power into their punches through the purchase of more bonds. In this critical stage of the war everything that can be done on the home front to hasten victory will pay double dividends."

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Newman and Pvt. and Mrs. Bert Newman and children visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newman last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pvt. Newman is scheduled to go overseas soon.

Billy Maness, R'wood, Awarded Honors

Cpl. Charles B. Maness, better known as Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness of Rockwood, was recently awarded the Infantry Combat Badge, Unit Citation and the Purple Heart, for meritorious services with the 83rd Division in Germany. The following is an excerpt from the Thunderbolt, a newly established publication, published by the 83rd Division.

Thunderbolts Pace Armor Across Four Rivers In Two Week Dash That Sets Infantry Speed Record

In the 14-day smash of the 83rd Division across Germany, Major General Robert C. Macdon's doughboys crossed four rivers, liberated more than 75,000 Allied prisoners, captured almost 34,000 Germans and climaxed the drive by establishing and holding the only American bridgehead east of the Elbe River, last natural barrier before tottering Berlin only 34 miles away.

Keeping pace with the hard-driving armored columns across Germany, the doughboys wrote a new chapter in infantry history as they blitzed their way from the Rhine to the Elbe to uncork one of the final hay-makers against a badly battered Wehrmacht.

The operation was climaxed by abortive counter-attacks aimed at eliminating the bridgehead across the Elbe but doughs, tankers and TDs fought side by side to roll back every enemy attempt. The entire Allied world watched the 83rd, hoping the Germans would not be able to knock out the vital American bridgehead.

Gen. Kenney Says Folly To View Early Jap Defeat

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Here is a war bond statement from Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general, Far East Air Forces, Southwest Pacific area:

"It would be folly for Americans to base their war bond buying on the expectation of an early defeat of Japan. All of our might will be needed to defeat this treacherous enemy. We must fight harder, work harder, and buy more bonds than ever before."

Joe A. Green Graduates From Texas A & M

The George Green family of the Eureka community attended the graduation exercises at College Station last week to witness the graduation of their son, Joe A. Green, who graduated in Veterinary Medicine, and is now Dr. Green.

Joe took the State Board examination Monday and passed satisfactorily. Congratulations!

S-Sgt. Page Mays returned first of last week from the China Burma India theater, with the 14th AAF, 23rd Fighter Group, under Gen. Chennault. Sgt. Mays completed 31 months of service. He is here with his mother, Mrs. Viola Mays, on a 33 day furlough before reporting to the redistribution center at Santa Ana, Calif. for further consideration.

The HOME TOWN REPORTER in Washington

WALTER A. SHELDON, WNU Correspondent

Home or Hatrack

WNU Washington Bureau
621 Union Trust Building

IN TOO many instances today, the home is pretty much of a hatrack instead of a place of knowledge.

This is the indictment against indolent American parents by J. Edgar Hoover, boss G-man of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in explaining that the nation faces "the biggest juvenile crime problem in history."

Principal cure, says Mr. Hoover, is widespread education of adult population as to its responsibilities and the inculcation of religion in the homes. An estimated 1,393,655 crimes were reported in 1944, according to fingerprint cards examined by the FBI. Of this number age 17 stood out as the predominant single age group among arrested persons, followed in this respect by ages 18, 19, 21 and 22 in order indicated.

With the passing of each hour during 1944, more than 158 serious major crimes were reported to local police authorities. That's a major crime about every 23 seconds. Every day during last year brought 28 felonious killings, 30 rapes, 150 aggravated assaults and left 120 persons robbed, 555 with their automobiles stolen and the home or business place of 749 others burglarized. On top of these 2,176 larcenies occurred in the average day.

And crimes in rural areas and in the small towns kept pace with crime in the larger centers of population. Rural murders and rapes decreased in 1944, whereas urban crimes of these types increased. On the other hand, rural robberies were up 1.7 per cent while urban robberies declined 2.1 per cent. For offenses of negligent manslaughter, assault, burglary and auto theft, the trend in both rural and urban crime figures was upward in 1944.

Arrest records received by the FBI during 1944 in Washington showed that 49.3 per cent of those arrested for major crime have previous criminal records and that of the youngsters committing serious crime a larger percentage will continue in a career of crime.

"Blame for juvenile delinquency and crime can be laid on the shoulders of the lax parent and the home . . . a lack of discipline and knowledge of right living is at fault," Mr. Hoover said.

Blame Can't Be Shifted. Efforts to shift the blame from the home to the clergy, to school teachers and public officials don't hold water, for a knowledge of right and wrong, the love of family and neighbor and the tenets of religion must be inculcated early and often within the walls of the homes in the lives of the nation's youngsters.

Mr. Hoover believes return of gangsterism in this country such as grew up following the last war can be prevented. There has been a large increase in hijacking recently such as developed during the prohibition days and there is evidence that remnants of old gangster gangs have taken part in these crimes . . . but through the efforts of the FBI those mobs have been broken up and the enactment of national laws such as the kidnaping and extortion statutes, the unlawful flight to avoid prosecution law, the national stolen property act and other laws, have curbed the activities of gangsters . . . the success of the FBI in tracking down criminals and their high rate of convictions . . . about 97 per cent . . . is also proving a deterrent against the organized crime of post-World War I days.

There likely will be no more John Dillingers, or Dutch Schultzes or Capone gangs, for through the efficiency of the FBI itself, its tough, hard-hitting, straight shooting agents . . . placing detection of crime on a scientific basis . . . and the FBI national police academy, where police chiefs and other police officers are trained to fight crime scientifically . . . highly organized gangs just cannot get a foothold as they once could.

Most Beautiful Students at TSCW



These four students have been judged the most beautiful enrolled in Texas State College for Women, Denton, by John Robert Powers and are featured in this year's Daedalian, college yearbook. They are (left to right, top to bottom) blonde Virginia Carroll, Tennessee Colony, representing the sophomores; brown-eyed Ernestine Ashe, Fort Worth, the seniors; blonde Eloise Slaughter, Goldthwaite, the juniors; and hazel-eyed Donna Caldwell, Fort Worth, the freshmen.

15th Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion Plans Completed

Stamford, Texas, May 28—Final preparations have been completed by all committees for the opening of the 15th annual Texas Cowboy Reunion to be held on July 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

Invitations were extended this week to Chambers of Commerce, County Judges, Post Masters and ranch foremen to appoint cow-girl sponsors to the Texas Cowboy Reunion.

Services of E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development, have been secured as announcer of rodeo events, announced A. M. G. Swenson, director of rodeo events. "Red," always popular with West Texas audiences will be accompanied by C. P. "Doc" Pursley, the human Dynamo of Civic development of Pampa and President of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Lyons of Petrolia will furnish all rodeo stock with the exception of the steers to be used in the cutting horse contests.

Judges that have been secured for the three days events are: Foy Proctor, Midland, Texas; George Humphreys, Guthrie, Texas; W. B. Willingham, Rotan, Texas and Byrel Hittson of Breckenridge, Texas.

\$2,330.00 in cash monies with many saddles, and other items as prizes for the various events has been announced by W. G.

Swenson, president of the Texas Cowboy Reunion.

The fourth annual showing of the American Quarter Horse Association will be held during the Reunion. Roy Arledge, Chairman of the Quarter Horse Show, reports that much interest is being shown with inquiries and entries already pouring in.

The "Old Timers"—The Texas Cowboy Reunion Association will hold their annual meeting on the same dates as the Reunion, announces Mr. Chas. Coombs, Sec. of the organization.

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Methodists Plan Future Program

CHICAGO, ILL.—Total enrollment of 7,000,000 persons, making an increase of over two million, in Methodism's church schools by the end of 1948, is one of the goals set forth in the program formulated by the Advisory Council on Increasing Church School Enrollment and Attendance, which is the immediate objective of the denomination's Crusade for Christ, in a recent meeting here.

Other goals adopted for increasing enrollment and atten-

dance include the following: At least 200,000 new officers and teachers, an average attendance of 75 per cent of the total enrollment; establishment of church schools in all Methodist preaching points not having one at present, and the establishment of church schools in un-churched areas.

In a resolution presented by the Rev. E. V. Tolley, Johnson City, N. Y., The Methodist increasing church school enrollment and attendance. It reads, in part, as follows:

"The Church has an inescapable responsibility to emphasize the supreme value of Christian education, lest false philosophies degrade the importance of the individual, undermine the foundations of brotherhood in our land, and imperil all hope for peace in our world."

Bishop Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., chairman, presided at the Conference of more than 30 Methodist leaders who make up the Advisory Council of the Division of the Local Church of the Board of Education, which is directing the church school enrollment and attendance phase of the four-year, five-fold Crusade.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Walters spent Tuesday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Vinson. Lt. Walters has been in McCloskey Hospital at Temple receiving treatment for an injured leg. He is now at Camp Bowie awaiting medical discharge from the army. He is in the Infantry and saw service in North Africa.

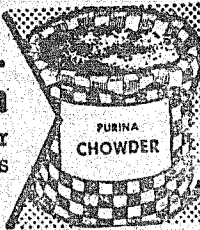
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at Henry Goodwin's Garage Jack Bolander, Prop.

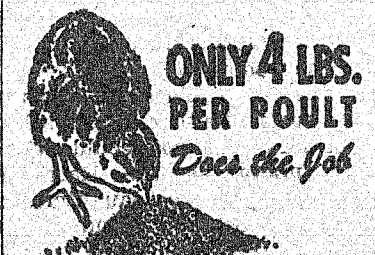
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Empire Sweeps. Blue Hdw. Co.

FOR SALE—New water heaters. Rex Golston. tfc.

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

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—Bulk Garden Seed. Complete line of fresh bulk garden seed. Griffin Hatchery. 6tfc.

Gas Ranges Blue Hdw. Co.

FOR SALE or trade—6-ft. Mc. Cormick Reaper, fair condition. Elmo Eubank. 19-2tp

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers combines, 42 and 43. Good shape. Onis Hilliard, Seagraves, Texas. 1tp.

WANTED — Carpenter work. Specialize in cabinet work. Do any kind of remodeling and repairing. 8 years experience. All work guaranteed. E. F. Yancy, in Cammack house in the gap. 4p

Tractor and Binder Repairs. Blue Hdw. Co., Phone 110—Night Phone Red 185.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 80 lb. capacity. Miss Louella Chambers.



The end of the war in Europe was no surprise to Pfc. Clay McIver of Winters, Texas. In a long range prediction, he hit VE-Day on the nose!

In March of 1943, the Texan made his prediction, and wrote it in a book in a London service club. More than 2,000 other soldiers also wrote their predictions but McIver was the only one to ring the bell.

And another Texan has predicted that the war with the Japs will not end until the fall of 1946. He is a man who knows a lot about the Nips, too, for he spent three years in a Philippine prison camp before being freed after the American liberation of Luzon.

Capt. Jerry Steward, USNR, whose home is Fairfield, Texas, also holds the distinction of being one of the most decorated men in service, holding the Navy Cross, Purple Heart with three gold stars, the Army Distinguished Unit Badge with oak leaf cluster, American Defense Service Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, Philippine Defense Ribbon with star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with star, Naval Reserve Medal with star, the Mexican Service Medal, the Victory Medal and the Navy Good Conduct Medal with star.

He predicts that the Japs will fight to the last soldier and last civilian, and does not expect final victory before the fall of 1946.

News that the little yellow men now are bombing the United States with balloon-carried bombs was another recent reminder that we still have a long hard war to fight in the Pacific. The Nips are overlooking nothing in their vicious fight. Their tenacity and fanaticism should be a warning to all Americans—for only by matching the efforts of the army can we hope for speedy victory.

This means all-out support of all home-front programs. It means buying more war bonds. It means generous contributions to the National War Fund and spirited support of local war chest drives by thousands of volunteer workers.

Such solid efforts on the home front can help shorten the war and save lives of American boys abroad. See your county war chest chairman now, and volunteer to help with the October campaign "For Our Own and For Our Allies!"

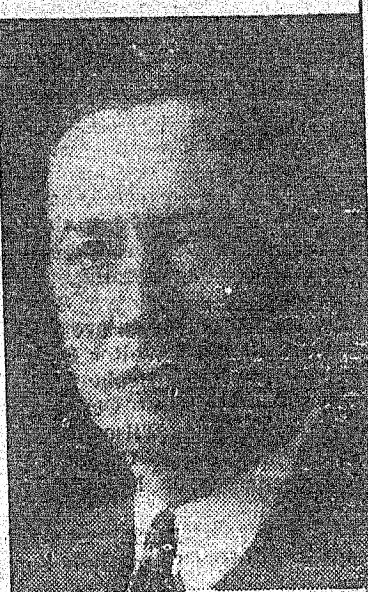
And stop for a moment to honor the memory of a great and brave Texan... Truman Kimbro of Madisonville... who died in the Battle of the Bulge so that other Americans might live.

Kimbro, a quiet farm lad, braved strong enemy fire to plant mines that would stop the German advance. Despite wounds, he continued at the job and held up Nazi tanks long enough to allow an important American evacuation and save the lives of hundreds of his buddies.

His bravery was recognized this week when the nation's highest medal... the Congressional Medal of Honor... was presented to his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Kimbro, who now lives in Houston.

Texans at home aren't called on to make the supreme sacrifice, as Kimbro did. But they can honor his memory and also help save American lives by supporting the National War Fund, which serves all American service men on fronts around the world.

Lauds Texas



Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corporation, in Texas on an extended tour of subsidiary companies, calls the state's postwar industrial prospects "simply wonderful." He foresees tremendous business activity for the nation after the war because "the shelves of the world are empty."

John A. Kosack, Area Rent Director of the Brownwood Defense Rental Area, has announced that the Area Rent office at 511, Citizens National Bank building in Brownwood will be closed to the public all day Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2. Will be open again for business Monday, June 4th.

We don't have to show the wife who's master in our house. She knows!

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R. R. Browning
Jess R. Pearce, Manager

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Figures reveal that women are wearing fewer clothes these days.

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COLEMAN, TEXAS

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Dr. Salsbury's **RENO-SAL** really is a two-fold drinking water medicine, affording tonic benefits to my chicks right now and an effective control for cecal coccidiosis when this disease threatens. It's certainly a welcome help in raising chicks. Better buy a good supply when you get your chicks.

ORGANIZE AND FOLLOW A PROPER FLOCK MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR POULTRY PROBLEMS

Griffin Hatchery

Santa Anna, Texas



Official Coast Guard Photo
Fighting coach. Lt. Frank Leahy (right) USNR, ex-Notre Dame head coach, with Lt. J. E. Douglas, U. S. C.G.R. War Bonds pay for instruments they need on transport. U. S. Treasury Department

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The Santa Anna News

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of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879

Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Rev. Harrison, pastor of the Brady Nazarene Church, was in Whon Friday evening greeting friends and also visited with Rev. Nellie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash and Joe Alvin Wynn and Ed Jones were business visitors in Brownwood Monday.

Rev. Nellie Hill and Mrs. Maidie Fiveash visited Thursday evening in Trickham with Mrs. Beula Kingston. Mrs. Kingston has been sick, but glad they reported she was doing much better.

Mr. Dalton of Eden, Texas, spent last Friday with his granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker and Sonny.

Orna Gene Mitchell spent Saturday night with Alpha Rutherford.

Rev. Nellie Hill, Mrs. Lorene Wynn, Gus Fiveash and Sammie Shields attended church services in Brady last Sunday evening at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter are wearing a smile and a happy face, especially since Saturday morning about 3 a.m. when their son, Pfc. Leon Carter, who has been a German prisoner since Sept., 1943, came home on a 60-day furlough after which he will report to Fort Sam Houston for reassignment. Leon looks well, but says he has gained 20 lbs. since he began eating USA food.

Mrs. Maidie Fiveash and Mrs. Mary Bible spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford of Rockwood.

Mrs. Maye Gill and girls moved to Brownwood last Thursday where they plan to make their future home.

Mrs. Earl Cozart received a telegram from her daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Fowler, who left Thursday for California. She arrived safely in California where she will be with her husband, Lt. Joe Will Fowler.

Sunday visitors in the George Rutherford home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter and sons, Bert and Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Glomillion Montgomery of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Smith and family of Iraan, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rhem and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and children, Orna Gene Mitchell and Ebb Rutherford.

Mrs. Arthur Davenport and children of Brady spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. Davenport.

A large crowd enjoyed the get-together at Jim Carters Saturday night in honor of Pfc. Leon Carter.

T-Sgt. Vernon Holcomb, who has spent 39 months in the Bermuda Islands and Pvt. Charles Holcomb of San Angelo and Mr. Ernest Holcomb and their mother, Mrs. Holcomb of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children. T-Sgt. Vernon Holcomb reports this week to Fort Bliss.

Our community was grief-stricken last Thursday morning when we received the news of the death of Mrs. Howard Smith, Wednesday, May 23 at 6 p.m. Mrs. Smith seemed to be recovering nicely from an operation she

had undergone Monday, when she suddenly became seriously ill. Only lingering a few hours. Funeral services were held at Tokyo, Texas Thursday morning at 10 a.m. before leaving to bring the body to her sisters, Mrs. Henry Smith. She and her husband, Rev. Howard Smith, were pastors of the church at Tokyo, Texas.

Mrs. Golda (White) Smith was 32 years of age and leaves her husband, Rev. Howard Smith and two daughters to mourn her passing; also her mother, Mrs. Dora White of Brownwood, two sisters, Mrs. Henry Smith of Whon and Mrs. Annie Hawkins of California; two brothers, Richard and Tommy White of Anthony, N. M.; a host of close relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday evening at 2 o'clock at the Whon Baptist Church by Rev. Crawford, pastor of O'Donnel Nazarene Church and Rev. Nellie Hill. Burial was in the Whon Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Homer Schulze, Tom Rutherford, Byrl Shannon, John Avant, Rob Sheffield and Roynald Wynn.

Flower ladies were Mmes. Buster Wynn, Dick Deal, Dave Shields, Earl Cozart, Charles Bengé, Oscar Lovelady, Morgan French, Everett Baker.

Our sympathy is with the bereaved and feel that another "bud" has been plucked from this world to bloom in Heaven.

Rev. Crawford and Mr. Johnson of O'Donnel and Tokyo, Tex. were here to be with Rev. Smith during his sorrow. They spent Thursday and Friday nights with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze.

Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes of Houston are spending their two weeks vacation here.

Nancy Jo Haynes spent Thursday night with Roberta James.

Mrs. Jess York visited a few days in Brownwood with her sister, Mrs. Brice.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard Smith who was buried at Whon Saturday were Mrs. Cooter Fellers and children, Mrs. Emma Wells and family and Walter Stacy.

Tavy Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy, visited here a few days. She left Sunday for Clovis, New Mexico to join her husband.

Mrs. Jack Laughlin got two letters from her husband last Wednesday saying he was somewhere in the Pacific. He had been in Hawaii the past three months.

Mrs. Zona Stacy visited relatives in Brownwood last week.

Mrs. Clyde Haynes and Kenneth of Santa Anna visited Mrs. Charley Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Stearns Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Coleman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIver.

Mrs. Hazel Holland, Ruby Lois Flores and Joy Dean of Brady visited Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Stearns Sunday. Joy Dean came to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes had all of their children with them for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy and Houston Grant were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns Sunday.

Mrs. Leta Price and son Truman left Saturday for Arizona where her son, Morris, is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Md. Clatchey and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burney. Other guests were Mrs. Viola Mays and son Page and Mrs. Annie See all of Santa Anna and Mary V. Burney of Brownwood.

Visitors at church Sunday were Miss Joan McIver of Brownwood, Pvt. Robert E. Lancaster, Pvt. Cecil Eugene Talley of Camp Hood and Pfc. Houston Grant.

Dayle Nolan went to Brown-

wood to meet his father, Ross Nolan who came to spend a few days with him.

Pfc. Houston Grant is home on 21-day leave from China-India-Burma war area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Laughlin and Mrs. Harry Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Stearns and Doris Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn Sharp and baby of California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp.

Visitors in Mrs. Beula Kingston's home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson of Mt. View, Mrs. Warren Colvin, Bill and Genia and Mrs. Lewis Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stearns received a letter from their son, Pat, last week stating he had been wounded in Okinawa. He was hit in both legs and right arm.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Last Six Weeks' Period FRESHMAN

Harold Mills
Jo Anna Pye
Hazel Jean Rowe
Jim Tom Simpson
Billy Bob Jackson
Coyita Griffin
Estle Dixon

SOPHOMORE

John Hardy Blue
Betty Jeanette Eubank
Nancy Ann Flores
Bonnie J. Rushing
Novelle McClellan
Edna Ruth Townsley
Vivian Tucker
Odell Woods
Betty Lou Williams
Rhoda Pritchard
Sarah Frances Moseley
Winnie Thompson
Dayton McDonald
Leroy Stockard

JUNIORS

Evelyn Bruce
Alice Anna Guthrie
Willie Calcote
Minola Martin
Calice Jane Overby
Vernetta Stephenson

SENIORS

Garland Arrant
Elizabeth Eeds
Mary Jo Harris
Winnie Hartman
Donald Ray Howard
Gerald Post
Betty Pritchard
Loyce Richardson
Maurine Robinett
Elizabeth Ann Stewardson
Neva Jo Taylor
Mildred Wagner

Second Semester Honor Roll

SENIORS

Garland Arrant
Elizabeth Eeds
Mary Jo Harris
Winnie Hartman
Donald Ray Howard
Gerald Post
Betty Pritchard
Joyce Richardson
Maurine Robinett
Elizabeth Ann Stewardson
Virginia Stockard
Neva Jo Taylor
Mildred Wagner

JUNIORS

Minola Martin
Calice Jane Overby
Jean Scharder
Vernetta Stephenson
Bonnie J. Balke
Evelyn Bruce
Alice Anna Guthrie
Willie Calcote
James England

SOPHOMORES

John Hardy Blue
Betty Jeanette Eubank
Leroy Stockard
Dayton McDonald
Winnie Thompson
Sarah Frances Moseley
Rhoda Pritchard
Betty Lou Williams
Odell Woods
Vivian Tucker
Edna Ruth Townsley
Novelle McClellan
Bonnie J. Rushing

FRESHMEN

Billy Bob Jackson
Coyita Griffin
Jo Evelyn French
Estle Dixon
Harold Mills
Jo Anna Pye
Hazel Jean Rowe

FOR HONORABLE MILITARY SERVICE



Provision for recognition of the honorably discharged veteran on the service flag displayed by his immediate family and affiliated organizations is announced by the War Department. The design of the lapel button for honorable service worn by the discharged soldier will be used as the symbol.

For each individual who has been honorably discharged from the Armed Forces, the design will be placed on the flag in lieu of the blue star. When two or more individuals are represented, the design of the discharged veteran will replace the star or stars nearest the fly end of the flag. Organizations may use one symbol and the number of members below it in Arabic numerals, as with the blue or gold stars.

The design will be gold in color, like its counterpart, the lapel button, for honorable service, and will consist of a dexter eagle displayed perched within a ring, the dexter wing of the eagle behind the ring, the sinister wing in front of the ring. To make the symbol stand out from the white background of the flag, the design will be edged in blue. The new provision is made by the Secretary of War, who is authorized by Public Law 750, 77th Congress, to approve the design of the service flag and lapel button for honorable service and to issue regulations concerning their use and display.

Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations.

Elgean Shields
Jim Tom Simpson

probably good but their judgment is questioned. People in this country are patriotic, and almost one hundred per cent of them are good citizens, but they are unable to comprehend why this condition exists, when so many livestock and so much feed are available and only the white collared strategist have placed such restrictions they cannot purchase a little meat for the family table. Well, this writer made up his mind long ago that until this war is won, we are not going to find fault with any who are working in the interest of the war effort, and we are not going to complain about the meat situation. If they need these doggone pants we're wearing for some soldier, just bring one around who can wear 'em, and we will slip them off and surrender them. That is that.

NOTICE...

GULF Service Station

now open
under new management

Owen & Brusenhan

Washing and Greasing

Flats Fixed

Phone 75

Your Business Appreciated

Deaths

FREDERICK EARL WATKINS

Frederick Earl Watkins was born July 20, 1901 in Falls County, Texas and died May 26, 1945 near Port Arthur, Texas. He came to Coleman County with his parents at the age of five years and made his home in Santa Anna most of the time. For the past three years he has lived in Port Arthur where he was engaged in war work.

He was married to Miss Hester Wilsford of Lometa, Texas, on December 9, 1920. To this union were born three children, James Earl, deceased, Fredna Helen and Jackie Dale. He is survived by his wife, his daughter, Mrs. H. K. Harrison, his infant granddaughter, Freddie Kay, and his son Jackie all of Port Arthur; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins of Santa Anna; one brother, Eugene Watkins of Bridgeport, Conn., and two sisters, Mrs. H. V. Standley of Lovelady Texas and Mrs. Audas Smith of Odessa, Texas.

Interment was made in the Santa Anna Cemetery Tuesday, May 29, following funeral services at the First Baptist Church in Santa Anna.

Pallbearers were Elton McDonald, Cal Fuller, James Simpson, Cliff Meador, Winifred Ray and Louis Wilsford of Corpus Christi.

Flower ladies were Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. Jesse Goen, Mrs. D. R. Hill, Mrs. J. L. Boggus, Mrs. Flora May Gray, Mrs. Calvin Fuller.

Hosch Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements and Rev. S. R. Smith conducted the services.

v

H. K. HARRISON

H. K. Harrison was born January 9, 1924 at Santa Anna, Texas, and died May 26, 1945 near Port Arthur Texas. He was married to Miss Fredna Helen Watkins of Port Arthur August 21, 1943. He is survived by his wife and infant daughter, Freddie Kay, born May 28, 1945, both of Port Arthur; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harrison of Brownwood Texas, Star Route 3; and one sister, Mrs. Elton Ferguson of Bryan. He was preceded in death by one brother, Answell Graden, who died December 26, 1920 at the age of nineteen months.

Interment was in the Santa Anna Cemetery following funeral services at the First Baptist Church in Santa Anna Tuesday, May 29.

Pallbearers were Neal Oakes, Vernon Parker, Julian Whitley, Richard Horner, Willard Allen and L. M. Guthrie.

Flower ladies were Mesdames Wima Jo Rozelle, Mary Joyce Whitley, Oma Dean Horner, Johnny Ellen Comedy, Betty Sue Garrett, Rachel Brokl, Dorris Marie Bowles, Mary Frances Oakes and Misses Margie Taylor and Jeanne Marie Hefner.

Hosch Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements and Rev. S. R. Smith conducted the services.

v

Santa Fe system carloadings for week ending May 26, 1945, were 27,570 compared with 23,872 for same week in 1944.

Cars received from connections totaled 17,357 compared with 12,013 for same week in 1944. Total cars moved were 44,927 compared with 35,885 for same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled a total of 42,613 cars in the preceding week of this year.

v

Railway purchases of fuel, material and supplies used in connection with their operations totaled \$1,610,529,000 in 1944, the greatest amount for any one year since 1923.

v

WAR BONDS purchased today will save scores of lives.

Woodrow Neal Writes From Austria

The following letter was written shortly after Germany surrendered and tells some thrilling events that took place about the time the war was over in Germany.

May 14, '45
Salzburg, Austria

Dearest All:

After about 30 days I try to write you a few lines and let you know that I came through the battle of Europe standing up and thanking the Lord that he saw fit to help me through. I still can't realize that the war is ended. When the word came down to us that it was over there wasn't any shouting and laughing. Everyone was solemn faced and having their own thoughts. I guess everyone was praying that they were spared. The order to cease firing came down at two o'clock on May the 6th and it was three days later before it was officially announced that all Germany had surrendered unconditionally. Then everyone shouted and was really happy.

I don't know when I will get to come home. Under the point system I don't have enough points to come with the first ones. Maybe so it won't be long if I don't have to go to the South Pacific. There is a chance that I might, altho I'm hoping and praying I don't. Somebody has got to go, so if they pick me I will go and do my best and trust in the Lord to see me through that one. He really helped me over here. I ought to know in the next two weeks what I have to look forward to. Everyone is confused now.

This town of Salzburg, Austria where I am stationed for the present is nice. It is surrounded by big snow capped mountains. The weather is nice and hot now.

I have been on the move, hauling German prisoners for the past four days and have driven over 1500 miles.

I was in Munich, Germany when the war ended. We took Munich, the third largest city in Germany, without too much fighting a couple of days before the war ended and stayed there until it was over. The city itself is completely wiped out. Our planes really worked on it. I went and saw the famous beer garden where Hitler had all his conferences but it wasn't much to look at but a bunch of wreckage. Our planes had laid some block busters right in the middle of it.

We took the town of Dachnau, Germany, close to Munich, and found forty box car loads of dead prisoners of war that had been starved to death. Approximately 15,000 that had been dead a week or over. There was a concentration camp there and there was a hundred or so nude bodies piled up near one of the ovens ready to be cremated. The horror and smells of it all was more than you can imagine. I was sick for a week afterwards. There was a couple of hundred SS troopers in charge of it so you can imagine what happened to them. You would have stood them up against the wall and shot them wouldn't you? Well—The German people who wave and smile at you and try every way to be friendly are not so nice after all.

I am supposed to get a few days vacation in Paris, France next week. Maybe so it will help my morale a little bit.

Well I guess I will close for now. I hope in the next few days I can write you what they are going to do with me.

I am in the 7th Army, XV Corps, 208 Group, now. I have been in the 7th Army for the the Rhine river at Worms, Germany.

You all write when you can and maybe so I will be home soon helping eat fried chicken.

Love to all,
Woodrow.

CHDA Schedule Of Activities

- June 1—Visit Home Demonstrators, Santa Anna.
- June 2—County Home Demonstration Council.
- June 4—Office and publicity.
- June 5—Visit Home Demonstrators, Rockwood.
- June 6—Visit Home Demonstrators, Valera, Talpa.
- June 7—Visit Home Demonstrators, Leady Voss, morning; Voss H. D. Club, afternoon.
- June 8—Novice Home Demonstration Club.
- June 9—Office and publicity.

Sgt. W. H. Pittard Liberated May 3

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pittard of the Liberty community have received two letters the past week from their son, Sgt. W. H. Pittard, who has been a prisoner of war in Germany since May 12, 1944. Sgt. Pittard stated that he had been back with the U. S. Armed Forces since May 3. He is in good health and expects to be back in the states soon.

Carbon black plants in the Panhandle of Texas account for 70 percent of the entire carbon black production in the United States.

Gen. Patton Writes Poem "Fear" While Dashing Across Reich

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, one of the best known and most courageous commanders in the armed forces of the United Nations, today was revealed as the author of a poem "Fear."

Written while the forces in his command were sweeping irresistibly across Germany, General Patton's poem appears in print for the first time in the May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. The poem follows:

FEAR

I am that dreadful, blighting thing,
Like ratholes to the flood,
Like rust that gnaws the faultless blade,
Like microbes to the blood.

Again in awesome guise I rush
Stupendous, through the ranks of war,
Turning to water with my gaze
Hearts that before no foe could awe.

I know no mercy and no ruth,
The young I blight, the old I stay
Regret stalks darkly in my wake
And ignominy dogs my way.

The maiden who has strayed from right,
To me must pay the meed of shame
The patriot who betrayed his trust
To me must own his tarnished name

Sometimes in virtuous garb I rove
With facile talk of easier way,
Seducing, where I dare not rape,
Young manhood from its honor's sway.

I spare no class, or cult, or creed,
My course is endless through the year,
I bow all heads, and break all hearts
All owe me homage—I am FEAR!

G. S. PATTON, JR.
Lieutenant General U. S. Army



They raised
the Flag again
on Corregidor...

Let's raise the money in the
MIGHTY SEVENTH

OUR FLAG flies once again over Corregidor. The cost was great in blood and pain, but our fighting men did not turn back. And on Iwo Jima, four thousand men—more and more—died to take the long step forward to Victory. Twenty thousand others suffered wounds. Yes, we're on the way to Tokyo!

At home, your contribution to Victory is measured in dollars. The

Seventh War Loan is the biggest in America's history because seven billion dollars must be raised from individuals alone. That means you must buy more and bigger War Bonds.

This is really two great loans in one; for this time last year you had been called upon twice to subscribe in War Loans. As our fighting men raise Old Glory all over the world—let's raise the money back home!



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 June 3

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

BETWEEN THE TESTAMENTS

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:1-3, 16, 17; Luke 1:68, 72, 77, 78; Galatians 4:4, 5. GOLDEN TEXT—I am the way, the truth, and the life.—John 14:6.

Four hundred silent years—such is the period between the Old and the New Testaments. There was no voice from God during those years, and spiritual darkness prevailed largely in the land. But there were those who kept their lamp of faith in God rightly shining even in the darkness.

The political history of Israel during this time is partially known from secular sources. Palestine was successively under the rule of the Gentile powers until at the time of Jesus' birth they were under Roman domination.

Spiritually that age may well be described by the words used in II Timothy 3:5, "having the form of godliness but denying the power thereof," referring to the last days. There is much here that fits our day's decadent churchliness.

I. Looking for the Lord (Mal. 3:1-3).

Although they had reached the state of spiritual pride and self-sufficiency when they talked back to God (see the "whereins" of 1:6, 7; 2:14, 17, etc.) Israel still talked about looking for the Lord to come.

They knew from their prophets that He would one day come to judge their enemies, and they longed for that day; but they failed to see that it would be a day of judgment for them (vv. 2, 3).

How much like those of our day, who like to talk about the love of God, His mercy and His long-suffering, but who minimize or forget that He hates sin and demands holiness of life from His people.

The forerunner of Christ, John the Baptist, is in mind in verse 1, but the "messenger of the covenant" is doubtless the "angel of Jehovah," one of the Old Testament names for our Lord Jesus (see John 8:56).

Christ is coming! Such is the message to Israel, and He will come as a refiner's fire. Christ has come! That is our message to men now, and He has come as a divider of men, a cleanser and refiner of hearts, that we, too, may be ready for that day of judgment which is to come when He appears again in all His glory.

II. Living for the Lord (Mal. 3:16, 17).

When others forgot or misrepresented the Lord, when they were content with a formal worship without the power of godly living, there were a faithful group who "spoke one to another" about the Lord. How exceedingly precious!

Notice that the Lord "hearkened and heard." He knows when His people so much as talk to one another about Him, and He notes it in His book of remembrance. When men are forgetting Him, He is remembering those who are true to Him. They are His precious jewels!

How vitally important Christian fellowship is in a dark and troubled day. Do not miss the joy and strength which will come into your life as you join others in God's house to speak of Him and to think "on His name." He may be all we have (that was true in Israel), but He is always and eternally enough.

III. Light from the Lord (Luke 1:68, 72, 77, 78).

The silence of the 400 years was broken, and the spiritual darkness which beclouded the land was pushed back. God, who had in the past spoken through the prophets, now spoke through the coming of His Son (Heb. 1:1-3). Being the Light of the world (John 8:12; 9:5), He shone forth with the "brightness of His glory."

Little wonder that godly Zacharias, the father of the forerunner John, sings, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he hath visited and redeemed his people" (v. 68).

He of whom all the prophets give witness, to whom every one of the sacrifices pointed forward, the

Church Notices

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

First Baptist Church
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching services 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p. m.
Prayer Service 8:30 P. M.
S. R. Smith, pastor.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Church School 10:00 a. m., Mr. Hardy Blue, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship Services, 8:30 P. M.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a. m. J. T. Oakes, Supt.
Preaching service 11 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays by Rev. Ben H. Moore, pastor.
Auxiliary meets on Mondays following second and fourth Sundays.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:30 p. m.
Thursday Bible Study 8:30 p. m.
Saturday Night Evangelistic Service.

You are cordially invited to attend.
Velma L. Davis, pastor.

A dollar may not go very far, but usually it travels far enough so that it never finds its way back.

The law requires that you have a reason before you can get a divorce. Why not require one to get married?

In all its history the U. S. Weather Bureau of Brownsville has never recorded a measurable snowfall.

Frozen food stored in Texas freezer lockers and home freezer units was six times as great in 1944 as in 1942.

He used to catch her in his arms before they were married. Now he catches her in his pockets.

Saviour and Redeemer, has come to show forth God's mercy and to give, not only to Israel, but to all men, "the knowledge of salvation" and the remission of their sins.

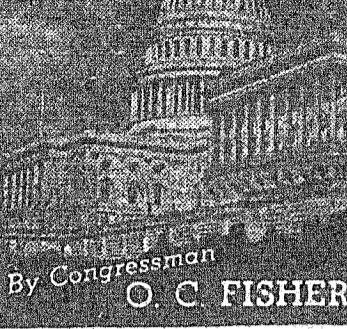
The "dayspring" is at hand; a Light has shined forth into the darkness of men's hearts. Jesus the Christ, the Saviour, has come!

IV. Liberty in the Lord (Gal. 4: 4, 5).
Men who had been servants under the law became sons of God in Jesus Christ. Redemption sets a person free from the bondage of the law and brings him into the family of God as His child (Rom. 8:14-17).

How does one become a child of God? By accepting God's only way of cleansing from sin (Heb. 9:11-14, 22)—the shed blood of Christ. Believing in Him and making confession of Him before the world (Rom. 10:9, 10), we are saved and have the right to call ourselves the sons of God (John 1:12, 13).

That blessed liberty in Christ is for you who read these lines; if you will but turn to Christ now! Will you do it?

Our WASHINGTON Letter



Former Rockwood Boy Liberated From German Prison

Sgt. Roy Glenn Blackwell, formerly of Brady, has been liberated from a German prison camp. The note came in a letter from him directly to his wife, the former Miss Vida Johnson of Lohn. He was captured in Italy in September, 1943. A member of the 35th Division, he saw action at Salerno Beach. His father, Roy Blackwell, lives at Rockwood. He wrote that he would be seeing his wife soon and that he was well.

War Food Administrator, Marvin Jones, advises us that the United States has produced 50 percent more food annually in this war than in World War I. With ten percent fewer workers on farms, and with total national population up a third, our people have had about 10 percent more food per capita during this war than in the 1917-18 period. During the present conflict, twice as much food has gone annually to the armed services and for overseas shipments as was used for these non-civilian outlets each year of the last war. This record has been accomplished notwithstanding a shortage of labor and machinery and many other handicaps.

The battle in the House of Representatives over the renewal of the Reciprocal Trades Agreement Act will be over by the time this is printed. The Administration would have experienced little difficulty in getting an extension of the present act for another year. The principal opposition is to the provision granting the Secretary of State the power to reduce tariffs by another 50% below present levels.

It is feared, that in his enthusiasm to build good will, the Department might seriously harm great industries in this country upon whom many people depend for their jobs. Lowering of tariffs on natural rubber to aid certain countries might easily destroy our own great synthetic rubber industry. Lower tariffs on meat will surely encourage imports that will seriously harm our domestic livestock and meat processing industry. Our experience during the war with governmental regulations and manipulation has made us somewhat fearful of granting additional power to officials who are not elected by the people.

Two typically American incidents occurred on May 21 when President Truman conferred the Congressional Medal on T-Sgt. Jake W. Lindsey before a joint session of the Congress. One was that General Marshall, Chief of Staff, acted as personal escort for the Sergeant, and the other, when he retired from the Chamber, Sgt. Lindsey received greater applause than did the President, who is himself very popular with the Congress.

In no other country would these things happen. Other items of interest were the fact he is the one hundredth infantry man to receive the Decoration in this war and that less than 48 hours before the Ceremony in Congress he was at his post in Czechoslovakia. He will now be discharged and return to his home in Mississippi.

DEAD ANIMALS
Picked up free of charge
OUR
government needs the grease

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

Former Rockwood Boy Liberated From German Prison

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Mrs. J. M. Munnerlyn and sons Dick and Charlie of Sweeny, Texas came Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Zula Cannon. They plan to visit relatives in Coleman and Burkett this weekend and will return to their home Monday.

Buy That Bond Today

Drs. Ellis & Ellis
Optometrist
309-10-11 Citizens Nat'l Bank Building
Brownwood Texas

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

Hatters **A-1** Cleaners
Moth-Seal Clothes Bags—Blanket Bags
COLEMAN, TEXAS

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

- MILK -
For Children
Milk builds healthy, healthy bodies, and sound, white teeth.
For Adults
Milk supplies the resistance so important to you.
For Everyone
Milk is a satisfying, delicious drink, welcome any time.
PROPERLY PASTEURIZED
BANNER MILK
At Your Grocer's

PEOPLE OF COLEMAN COUNTY

Our Quota In The 7th War Loan Is

\$875,000.00



Can we make it?
We'll tell the world we can!

DOES that figure sound big, neighbor? Well, those Superforts that are plastering Japan are big—and cost *plenty*. Battleships are big—and cost *millions*. The job our fighting men are doing is big—and the the cost is staggering.

So, of course, *our* job is big. But we can do it if you and every other patriotic American in this city buy a **BIGGER** bond than before... or invest a **BIGGER** portion of income in War Bonds *now!*

Study the chart on the right. See what your country expects *you* to do in the 7th War Loan. Remember, *you* are part of America—a part of America's might!

FIND YOUR QUOTA... AND MAKE IT!		
IF YOUR AVERAGE WAGE PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

Pour out Your Might in the

MIGHTY SEVENTH!



War Bonds Are Like **READY CASH**
are your safest investment. Safe in principal... safe in return. You get \$4 for every \$3 you invest, at maturity.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

- Griffin Hatchery
- B. T. Vinson Gro. & Feed
- Unsell's Laundry
- Purdy Merc. Co.
- Doug Moore's Service Station
- Santa Anna Nat'l Bank
- Western Auto Associate Store
- Blue Hardware Co.

- Burton-Lingo Co.
- Piggly Wiggly
- Hosch Furniture & Undertaking
- L. A. Welch Garage
- Phillips Drug Co.
- Coleman Oil & Gas Co.
- Hosch Grocery Co.
- Leeper-Curd Lbr. Co.

- Williamson Shoe Hospital
- Santa Anna Telephone Co.
- Santa Anna Beauty Shop
- Abernathy Texaco Service Sta
- Mayo Furniture Co.
- Payne's B.F.L. Store
- West Texas Utilities Co.
- Santa Anna Gas Company

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

Men In Service

(Continued from page 1)

of you." The Eighth Air Force was the world's mightiest strategic bombing force. Its personnel of 185,000 was the equivalent of 12 infantry divisions, and it could send 21,000 airmen in 2,000 four-engine bombers and 1,000 fighters over Germany at one time, a combat effort possible only through the support of tens of thousands of non-flying specialists.

Pvt. Raymond Harrod of Pampa, Texas visited in Santa Anna Wednesday with friends. He was accompanied by two of his sisters, who also reside at Pampa. The party had been on an outing trip to Buchanan Dam at Burnet.

With the 43rd Infantry (Winged Victory) Division on Luzon—The 43rd Infantry (Winged Victory) Division announces that Pvt. William A. Sharp, son of Mrs. Dinnie R. Sharp, and the husband of Mrs. Frances Mae Sharp, Santa Anna, Texas, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for exemplary conduct in combat against the Japanese in the Philippines.

During 31 months overseas, the 43rd Division has defeated the Japs on Guadalcanal, in the Northern Solomons, New Guinea and Luzon.

With the General Engineer District in Manila—Pvt. Raymond F. Bates, Santa Anna, is now serving overseas with the General Engineer District in Manila, P. I., and is in charge of the motor pool shop.

Prior to entering the Army in April 1944, Bates was a mechanic for the Haliburt Oil Well Cementing Co. in Odessa, Texas. He is a former student of Santa Anna High School.

Bates is now entitled to wear the Pacific Asiatic ribbon.

Rockwood Girl Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. R. M. Mobley, the former Miss Oleta McIlvain, was honored with a bridal shower at the Rockwood lunch room by Mrs. Kate Woods, Mrs. Tom Bryan and daughter Mrs. Margaret Black.

As the guests arrived they registered in a beautiful brides book, gift of Miss Linnie Box, and presided over by Margaret Black.

The gift table was decorated in red, white and blue crepe paper with bowls and baskets of red roses, carnations, bluebonnets and white azaleas, centered with a three tiered wedding cake beautifully decorated and topped with a miniature bride and groom in a tiny arch of roses.

The afternoon program began with a tap dance by little Sandra Parker of Brownwood and a poem by Linda McKnight of Brownwood. Games then were conducted by Margaret Black and Mabelne McKnight. As the conclusion game there was a Dr. I. Q. program conducted by Mrs. Kate Woods, the 64 dollar question being answered by Mrs. Mobley who was presented many lovely gifts.

Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, ritz crackers, potato chips, olives, cake and iced tea were served to the forty guests present.

Out of town guests present were Mrs. Aubrey Mobley of Louisiana and Miss Edith Mobley, sister of the groom, Mrs. Ara Ripley and daughter Mrs. Nadine Parker and children, Caroline and Sandra of Brownwood and Mrs. Irma McCreary also of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mathews and little daughter, Marcia of Brownwood visited their aunt, Miss Louella Chambers last Sunday afternoon.

Personals

Mrs. J. W. Riley, Jr. went to San Angelo the first of the week to be present at the graduation exercises of her nephew, Mr. Wayne Geist, who is finishing high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker, of Houston, are visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. J. W. Collier; and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Newman and family of San Antonio spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newman.

Mrs. Lillian Pettit had her sister, Mrs. Linnie Freeman of Waco, granddaughter, Martha Been and niece, Sue Barrott of Comanche, and grandson, Don Stephens of Dublin with her last week.

Among the out-of-town relatives attending funeral services here Tuesday for Fred Watkins and his son-in-law, H. K. Harrison, were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilsford of Corpus Christi, Larry Wilsford of Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hester of Brownwood, Mrs. W. E. Routh and sons of Temple, Dosh T. McCreary of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gray of Waco, Mrs. Bryan Phillips of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Storey of Sweetwater and Ulmer Moore of Marlin.

W. H. Thate of Comanche was a Santa Anna visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. P. D. Taylor of Clovis, N. M. came last Friday for a weeks visit with her daughters, Mrs. Earl Hardy and Miss Marjorie Taylor.

Mrs. Raymond Balke and sons of Big Lake visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lowe last week. Miss Bonnie Jean Balke, who has been attending school here, returned home with her mother, while Rodney stayed for a visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Byrne left Sunday for a five or six weeks visit in Houston, Dobbins and other places in East Texas.

Mrs. Al Sadler and daughter, Marian are here from Carlisle, Arkansas for a two weeks visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Smith.

Mrs. R. R. Lovelady and son Lt. (jg) Roy Ray Lovelady from Lawton, Oklahoma spent last weekend here with relatives and friends. Lt. Lovelady, who pilots a plane on an aircraft carrier flew from Portsmouth, N. H. to Oklahoma City for a 10 days visit with his parents, Major and Mrs. R. R. Lovelady.

Mrs. Sarah Cook of Bangs is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schriber of Mason visited friends in Santa Anna Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Dibrell, of Brownwood, was a weekend visitor in the home of Mrs. Vera Shield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bowers and daughter Cora of Ft. Worth spent Wednesday with Mrs. Cecil Curry and family. Cora remained for a 10 day visit with relatives here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of the relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy, also their kindness in their homes, the lovely floral offering, also the class of 1942 in the tragic loss of our beloved husband, father and son.

Mrs. H. K. Harrison and Freddie K. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harrison Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ferguson

WCS Has Interesting Meeting

Mrs. C. P. Morgan was hostess to the Womans Society of Christian Service Monday, May 28. The regular study program was given and Baby Life Memberships were presented to Ora Beth Henderson and James Eugene Medlin. There were fifteen present besides the hostess and the two honor guests. Refreshments of sherbet and cake were served.

The Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Monday night, June 4 at 8:15 in the home of Mrs. Era Richardson.

Reporter

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the beautiful flowers, deeds of kindness, and expressions of sympathy shown us in the loss of our loved one. May God's blessings be given each of you.

Mrs. Fred Watkins and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins and children.

Mrs. Don Ewing celebrated her seventy-first birthday, Monday, May 28. Several friends called leaving her nice gifts.

H. J. Parker of Odessa, a well remembered citizen of Santa Anna for several decades, was a welcome visitor at this office Saturday morning.

Mrs. Hattie Shields spent several days in Dallas this week buying new merchandise for the Ladies Shop.

Advertising doesn't cost—it pays

Our Sunday Menu

50c

Southern Fried Chicken

Cream Gravy

Fresh Blackeyed Peas New Potatoes

Vegetable Salad

Coffee Milk Tea

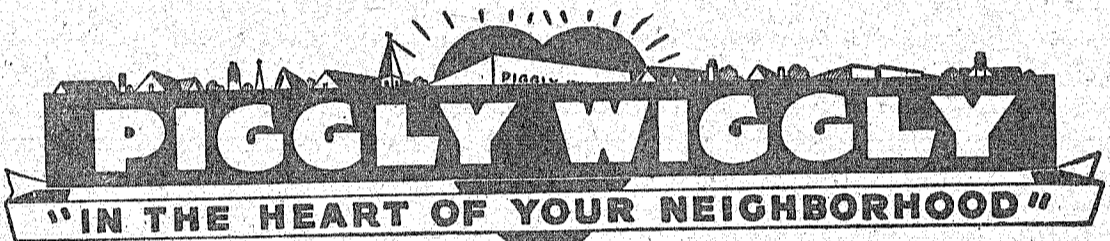
Angel Food Cake

(Topped with Ice Cream)

You'll Like—

Hotel Santa Anna

Air-Cooled



LETTUCE Hard, Krispy Large Heads **.10**

Fresh Tomatoes Nice and Firm Pound **.12**

TEA ADMIRATION Summer Time 1-4 lb pkg **.23**
Is Tea Time

PEAS EMPSON'S Garden Gathered, 1-pound can **.08**

Tomato Juice LIBBY'S No. 2 size can **.08**

Canning Supplies

Fruit Jars :- Lids

CRACKERS Sunshine Salted and Krispy 2-pound box **.32**

Evaporated Milk
BORDEN'S SILVER COW Large Can .10

SANTA ANNA NEWS

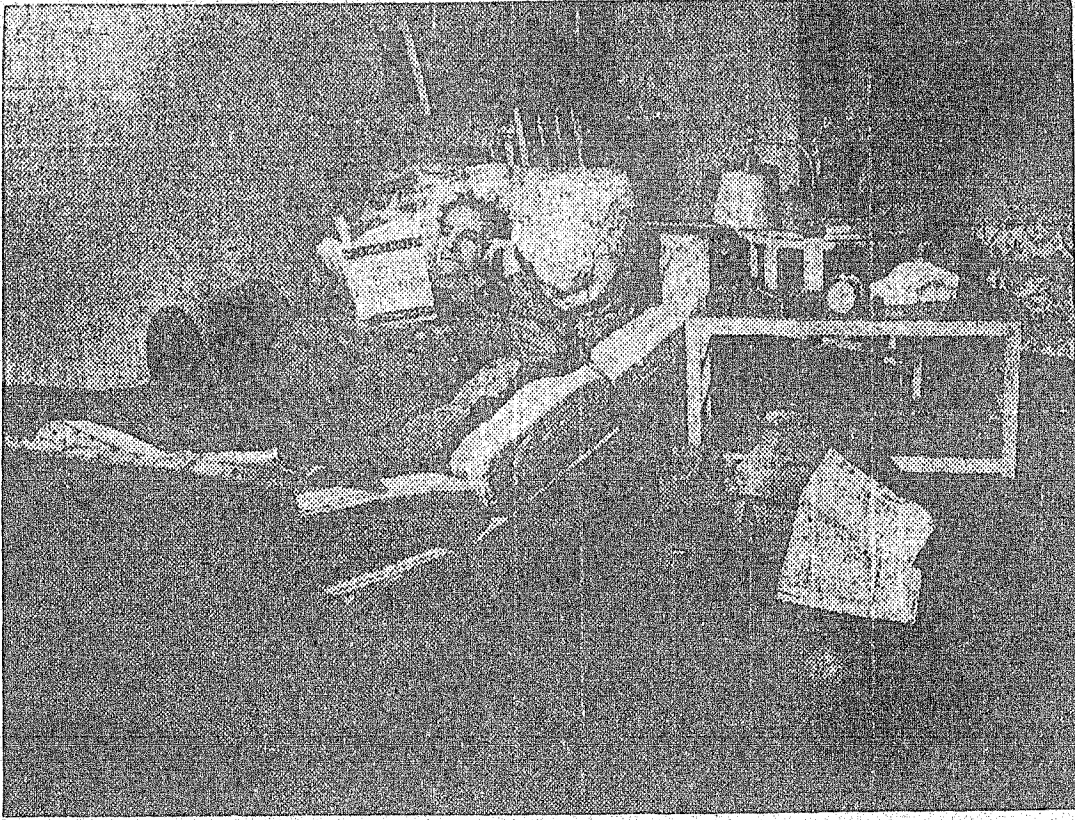
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LX.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN, COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945.

NUMBER 22.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



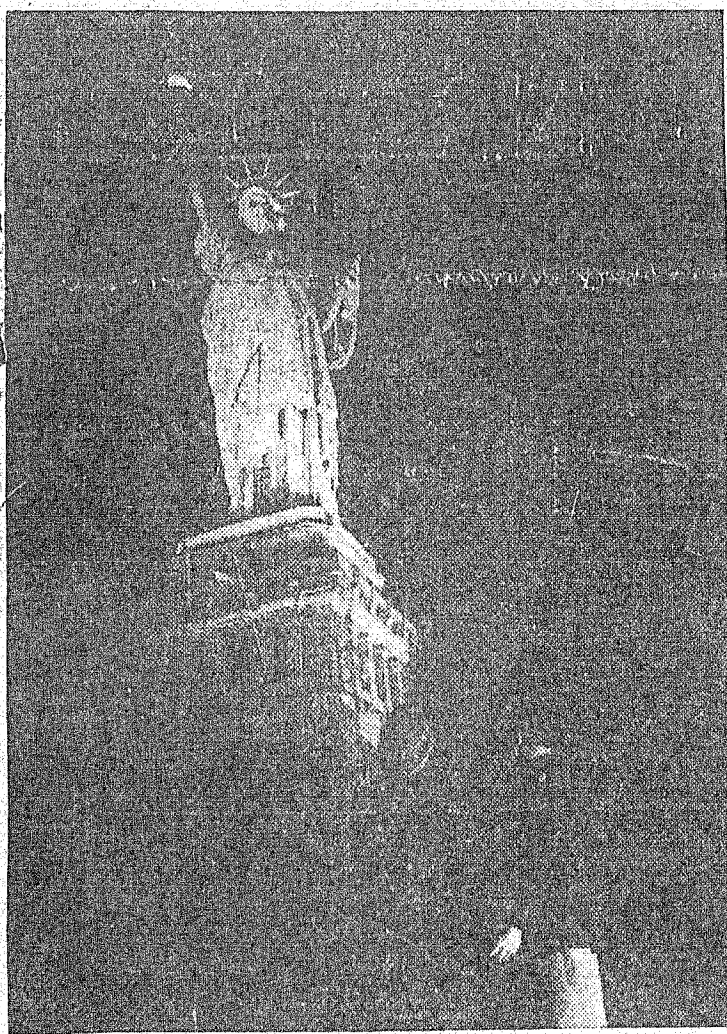
ADOLF DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE—S-Sgt. Arthur E. Petters, of Edmond, Okla., stretches out and makes himself comfortable in bed where Hitler slept in Munich. He keeps walkie-talkie handy as he reads only available literature, "Mein Kampf." Petters didn't bother to remove shoes.



JENNIE ERLE COX peeks through cotton overflowing from bale at the New York Cotton Exchange. The 19-year-old college student from West Point, Miss., has been named Maid of Cotton for 1945. She is on nation-wide tour to sell war bonds.



HONORING GI'S FRIEND—William C. Pyle, of Dana, Ind., unveils B-29 Superfortress named after his son, war reporter Ernie Pyle. Plane was purchased by employees who built it in Wichita, Kans., with \$600,000. Money was raised as part of quota in Seventh War Loan Drive.



THE TORCH OF LIBERTY shines again as floodlights are turned on the Statue of Liberty on Bedloes Island, New York. Except for brief period on D-Day, Miss Liberty has been dark since war began. Soldier and girl look at symbol of peace.



CHAMPAGNE PINK is the color of this two-piece suit shown recently at New York fashion show. Slim jacket is dramatized with huge flower matching posy hat to give tailored suit dressed-up look.



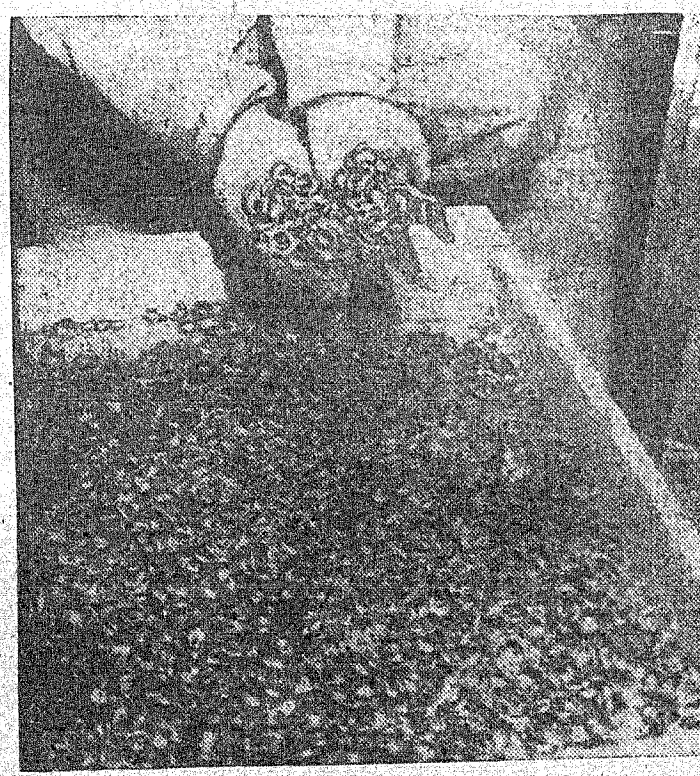
GATEWAY TO HELL—American soldiers stand at the main entrance to Dachau, the most infamous of Nazi horror camps. Men of 42nd Rainbow Division of U. S. 7th Army, who liberated thousands of prisoners, were appalled at the sights. Starved corpses were piled nearby to roofs awaiting cremation.



HIGHEST BIDDER—Joseph Kolodny hands over part of 10,000 cigarettes to Richard C. Pinney who bought them for a quarter of a million dollars in war bonds. Auction took place in New York under auspices of tobacco distributors.



YOUNG FOURSOME—Mrs. Esther Badgett poses for Mother's Day portrait with her six-year-old quadruplet daughters, born in Galveston, Texas, in 1939. The country's youngest all-girl-quadruplets are, from left to right, Joan, Jeraldine, Jeanette and Joyce. Quads were six years old last February. Mrs. Badgett is proud of her four little daughters and plans to give each one of them a good education and also teach them to be good housekeepers and good cooks.



WEDDING RINGS—More proof of Nazis' calloused natures is shown in these thousands of wedding rings discovered by U. S. 1st Army troops. They were taken from women victims at the Buchenwald horror camp near Weimar, Germany. Eyeglass frames and gold teeth fillings were among loot.



FEW COMPLAINTS—Sgt. Emile Manara, Jr., Inwood, N. Y., holds six-months-old leopard cub which he adopted at Superfortress base in India. Mess Sergeant Manara reports that chow complaints are few, since they first must be registered with spotted cat. Young leopard looks contented.

FIRST PHASE World War II Shifts to Japan

By MILITARY STAFF EDITOR
(New York Times)

THE first phase of World War II—its objective the total defeat of Germany—came to an end at 12:01 a. m., Western Front Time, May 9. The task of bringing Germany to unconditional surrender had required five years, eight months and eight days. In World War I the period had been four years, three months and ten days.

Immediately, machinery went into action to complete the second phase of World War II—its objective the total defeat of Japan. Within three days after V-E Day came R-Day—the day of the beginning of redeployment of troops from the European area to the Far Eastern area, from General Eisenhower to General MacArthur.

Nazi fanaticism had died hard. Even after the surrender there were Germans still fighting in Czechoslovakia. Yet the defeat was total. The last of an estimated 3,500,000 German soldiers who finally surrendered were the remnants of an army that once reached a peak strength of 8,000,000. Among the German prisoners were Herman Goering, top-ranking Nazi.

Allied authorities moved swiftly in the task of occupying Germany, policing the most populous nation on the Continent, starting the long job of wiping out any Nazi-Prussian danger to the future peace. The War Department revealed plans for the occupying forces, forecasting a rigorous, stern but constructive regimen for Germans for years to come.

Task Ahead

For much of the Allied world celebrations were tempered by the realization that there was another hard war still to be won. President Truman said: "The victory won in the West must now be won in the East. . . . We must work to finish the war. . . . We must work to bind up the wounds of the world—to build an abiding peace."

Prime Minister Churchill said: "We may allow ourselves a brief period of rejoicing, but . . . Japan, with all her treachery and greed, remains to be subdued."

In a ringing order of the day, Eisenhower told his armies that "the cru-

sade on which we embarked in the early summer of 1944 has reached its glorious conclusion.

"It is my especial privilege in the name of all nations represented in this theater of war to commend each of you for valiant performance of duty," he said.

The remaining Axis foe is formidable. Japan is a nation of 100,000,000 people. It has an army of fully 4,000,000 men. Its fronts are 7,000 to 10,000



SMOKING THEM OUT—After throwing phosphorous and fragmentation grenades at enemy cave, two Yanks wait for smoke to clear to observe result. They are with 96th Division that tackled slow job of flushing Jap snipers out of jungle hideouts on Okinawa. (Signal Corps Photo).

miles from American arsenals as against 2,000 to 3,000 miles for Europe.

With victory over Germany accomplished, the immediate tasks were these: completing the second phase of World War II and restoring order in Europe. The long-term task was to establish a world organization that would keep the peace.

In less than three years since Gua-

dalcanal the Americans have traveled more than three-fourths of the road to Tokyo—and the last fourth is proving the toughest. They have thrust more than 3,000 miles through the Solomons and New Guinea, to reconquer the Philippines and land in the East Indies. In the central Pacific they have driven 4,000 miles through the Gilberts, the Marshalls, the Marianas and into the Volcano Islands and the Ryukyus. On the Asiatic mainland troops have completed the reconquest of Burma and have reopened the road into China. In all three theatres Allied forces were poised for further blows.

Japan's remaining fleet is now little more than a task force and its army strength has been sharply cut, its army is still a major military power. Japanese factories on the main island and in Manchuria, though battered from Superfortress and carrier strikes, can still produce large quantities of weapons.

American Might

On the Allied side the United States—which will carry the largest burden of the war—alone can hurl against the enemy's "inner fortress," overwhelming land, sea and air power, the same power which helped turn Germany's cities into fire-blackened skeletons, reduced her war plants to rubble and handed her Wehrmacht the most crushing defeat yet suffered by any army.

With the example of Germany before the Japanese, the possibility that they might surrender has not been entirely ruled out by Allied strategists. In Washington, State, War and Navy

Department officials are believed to be divided unofficially into two camps on the question. One group is known to feel that Japan, in order to escape complete destruction, will bargain for a negotiated peace; failing in that, the enemy might accept a severe settlement in the hope of saving some resources with which to start another war a generation hence.

On the other side, there are those who say that Japan has committed herself to a last-ditch stand and can be expected to resist to the end as did the Germans. Indeed, this was the tone of Japanese reaction to the Nazi capitulation. In a statement issued after a special session, the Imperial Cabinet declared that the "sudden change of the war situation in Europe will not bring the slightest change in the war objective of the government."

One factor sure to bear on the enemy's decision to fight on is the position which Russia might take. Throughout the war to date, the Soviets, though a party to a five-year non-aggression pact with Japan, have maintained powerful forces, variously estimated at 800,000 to 2,000,000 men. (Continued on Page 5, column 4)

TOOK OVER 5 YEARS To Defeat Germany

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
War Correspondent Scripps-Howard Newspapers

IT took over five years of Allied fighting to beat Germany to her knees.

The knockout blow carried the cumulative effect of all these mighty land, sea and air efforts.

Once Hitler and the Luftwaffe failed to win the battle for Britain the war was lost for Germany because only the capture and occupation of Britain could have given the Reich complete mastery of Europe.

The RAF and the courage of England's little men, especially from the east end of London, thwarted Germany's plan to conquer and rule Europe and later most of the other parts of the world, especially Africa, Russia and the Middle and Near East.

The United Kingdom was to be cleaned up fast after the fall of France and the Low Countries. Then all efforts were to be turned to the east and Russia.

Hitler believed after Dunkerque that Britain would sue for peace. Failing this, he believed a blockade by U-boats and bombing by the Luftwaffe would force submission.

Without Britain as a fortress and base it would have been impossible to

On the Easter week-end of 1942 the Japanese made a desperate attempt to assault Ceylon by sea and air in preparation to land troops. This was the end of the master conquest the raiders attempted direct from Berlin and Tokyo.

From that hour Japan's fortunes in the Indian Ocean, India and Burma began to sink.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower considers the Japanese defeat at Ceylon one of the most devastating and far-reaching blows delivered against the Axis military machine.

Americans Arrive

After Stalingrad, El Alamein and Ceylon, America's fighting forces got into action.

First America added its sea and air strength to Britain's and Canada's to beat the Atlantic submarine menace. Then American air forces began blasting German strongholds and battling the Luftwaffe.

The North Africa landings November 8, 1942, brought about the capture of 250,500 Germans. Tunis and Bizerte were liberated and the French North African colonial empire was freed.

The victories prepared the way for the successful invasions of Sicily and

SNIPING the SNIPER At Long Range

(Reprinted from Popular Mechanics)

THE American countersniper could just see his target, a dark patch in the foliage of a tree that he judged was 700 yards ahead. He raised his sight to that elevation and corrected for a slight side wind. Now he was all set.

His first shot had to kill. Otherwise the crack of his bullet plowing through the air would warn the enemy sniper and then the report of the gun would give away his position. If he missed he might be killed himself a few seconds later.

Through the telescopic sight he could see heat waves swimming across the

expert riflemen and the best of these become the army's snipers. Not all expert riflemen can qualify for this dangerous duty. A man-hunting sniper must be a good scout as well as a good shot. Above all he must be calm and patient in the face of danger. A sniper who becomes flustered and exposes himself unnecessarily or who misses too many shots doesn't live long.

The standard assignment of a sniper is to pick off key enemy personnel who expose themselves but in this war the main job of American snipers is that of countersniping. Our enemies are retreating on all fronts. With each withdrawal they usually leave a few

tek had 27 notches on his rifle, each representing a German sniper he had killed. Those notches don't include the several dozen enemy soldiers that he has killed with rapid fire weapons, nor the 11 prisoners he has brought in. The Silver Star was awarded to him for one day's work in which he wiped out four Germans. First he got two who had command of a crossroads, then he knocked out a German paratrooper captain hidden behind our lines, and last he spotted a sniper who was concealed behind a chimney. With no time for protracted stalking of the latter, he called for a bazooka. The first shell fired brought down chimney, sniper, and all.

All good snipers know that any one of a dozen things can throw them off their target and that they must compensate for each. They know, for instance, that as the day gets warmer their shots will strike higher than they did in the colder morning. A 15-degree increase in temperature raises a bullet's impact by five inches at 500 yards. A good sniper knows whether he habitually shoots higher, or lower, on a dull day than on a bright day, and he corrects for it. He knows that he must always adjust for more than the actual range in shooting uphill and less than the actual range in downhill shooting.

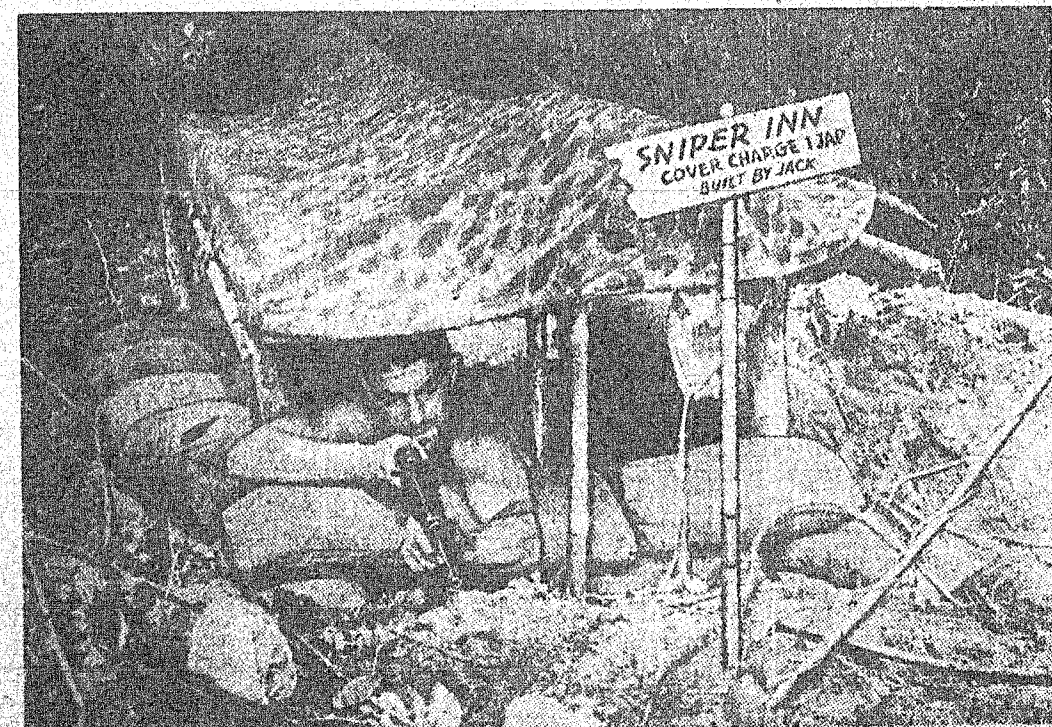
Shoots From Left or Right Shoulder

He has learned to shoot from the left shoulder as well as from the right and this allows him to expose the least amount of his body when shooting from the left side of a protecting object. He knows that keeping his ammunition at body temperature makes for the most consistent shooting.

He knows, too, that a man in a prone position head-on makes a target 25 inches wide and that a man's head and helmet form a target about 10 inches tall. He knows that he should aim about 20 inches in front of a walking man in order to hit him, and he knows at what ranges he can be certain of hitting such targets. A good sniper is able to hit a 6-inch disk at 500 yards and kill an enemy at up to 300 or 1,000 yards.

Like the Germans, the Japs are specializing in sniping. The Japs are good at concealment but they are not all crack shots. A favorite stunt of Jap snipers is to lie concealed until our front lines are well beyond them, then open fire on unsuspecting troops. They are usually shot down before they do much harm.

Another stunt of the Jap snipers is to conceal themselves in small caves which are completely sealed except for a small hole through which a rifle can



This American sniper has the protection of sand bags and a roof.

scene but these would not affect his aim. He lined up the sight's crosshairs, slowly squeezed the trigger, and fired. Through his sight he saw the target slump, then tumble to the ground.

Some foreign armies depend on sheer mass of machine gun fire power to kill snipers, but the tradition in the United States Army since the first days of the republic has been to make every shot count. Good shooting, in war or peace, is a matter of pride with every American who handles a gun.

Best Shots Are Expert Riflemen

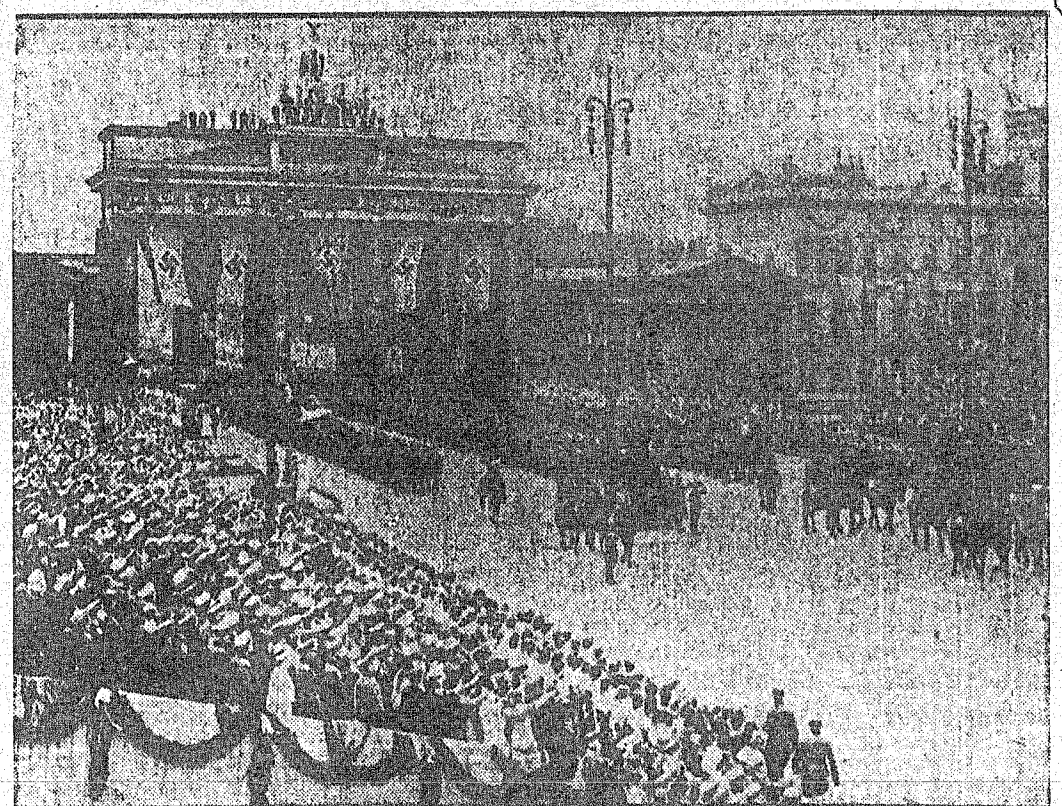
The best shots in the army are the

good shots behind to hold up our advance. Sometimes this rear guard consists of individual snipers, sometimes of a few suicide machine gun squads.

When that situation occurs in a certain sector of the European front someone usually steps to a field telephone and broadcasts a call for Sergeant Frank Kviatek. "Hardtack," it is explained to him, "there is a Jerry sniper up here who has gotten a couple of our men. Come on over." Ten minutes later, possibly, you hear the single shot that removes the cause of the trouble.

Has Killed 27 Snipers

At the last report, "Hardtack" Kviatek



WHEN NAZIDOM WAS IN FLOWER—This was haughty Berlin in 1940, when Nazi troops paraded through the Brandenburg Gate—Germany's Arc de Triomphe—on returning from war successes in the west. From grandstands along the way enthusiastic "siege heels" cheered the procession. Brandenburg Gate is at the end of Unter den Linden, Berlin's toniest thoroughfare.

prepare, mount and launch the Anglo-American campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

So the first big British and Allied victory was the battle for Britain.

Russia Blocks Axis

Shortly thereafter, two important defeats were inflicted on Hitler's legions, one in the rubble-strewn streets of Stalingrad, the other on the burning sand reaches of El Alamein.

Then the blocking of the German drives eastward for oil and a linkup with the Japanese brought abruptly to a close the idea of a joint Axis global warfare.

The last serious threat of this came when Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's famed Africa Corps got almost to Suez, but not quite, and the Japanese failed at Ceylon.

Meanwhile, Malta, key to the Mediterranean after Gibraltar, withstood everything Germany and Italy sent against it.

Then came Britain's four outstanding operational leaders of the war, Field Marshals Sir Harold Alexander and Sir Bernard Montgomery, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder and Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham.

Italy. Germany was driven back into Europe.

Before the landings it was necessary to bomb the railroad yards in France in spite of danger to the civilians.

The Allied forces in Italy attacked Southern France instead of fighting in the Balkans campaign.

Three Decisive Actions

The RAF Bomber Command and the U. S. Eighth Air Force destroyed the German air force, refineries and synthetic oil plants and crippled ball bearing plants, chemical centers, tank and gun arsenals, motor factories and German U-boat bases.

It was the prelude to the Normandy invasion landing on June 6, 1944.

Transportation and communications system, electrical installation, rail and road bridges and canal locks were then systematically smashed, while the Russian armies achieved amazing gains. American troops held down 20 Nazi divisions in northern Italy, and underground armies everywhere sabotaged and harassed the Germans. Which battles since D-Day were major turning points.

General Eisenhower lists the Nor-

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR.

Lend-Lease Shipments to Russia Suspended

SUSPENSION of new lend-lease shipments to Soviet Russia, pending review of the whole mutual aid program in the light of Pacific war requirements, was disclosed by Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley.

Crowley announced specifically that "new shipments to Europe are being held up except those destined to countries now at war with Japan, or to countries through which redeployment of our troops now in Europe will be facilitated thereby."

Russia is the principal lend-lease recipient which, May 23, is not at war with Japan. Russia has received about \$9,000,000,000 of lend-lease shipments, or about 30 per cent of the total of shipments to all countries.

The British Empire has received 60 per cent of all U. S. lend-lease, and these shipments can continue since Britain is at war with Japan. The same is true of France and most other lend-lease recipients, except Russia.

"As I have frequently stated in testimony before committees of the Congress, lend-lease is purely an instrument for winning the war," Crowley said.

War Loan Drive Appeal

Opening the \$14,000,000,000 Seventh War Loan Drive, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, warned that the United States must continue to back the war to the limit to keep faith with the men who must defeat Japan and who "look to us at home for the same unstinting support which helped them to victory over Hitler's Germany." Mr. Morgenthau sent a special appeal to individual investors, who must reach their largest quota of the war, \$7,000,000,000.

Editors Report On German Prisons

A commission of American newspaper editors reported it had reached the conclusion after personal investigation, that Germany political prison camps were operated on a "master plan . . . of calculated and organized brutality." The report follows:

This statement is issued by the editors who came to the European theater operations through the personal invitation of General Eisenhower to see for themselves conditions in the Ger-

man prison camps overrun by the Allies.

This delegation of newspapers and magazine editors was brought to Europe at the suggestion of General Eisenhower to investigate reports of German atrocities.

We have visited and spent considerable time investigating the prison camps at Buchenwald and Dachau. We have interviewed recently-freed political prisoners, slave laborers and civilians of many nationalities. We have studied a great mass of documents covering the German occupation of France which contained photographic evidence and testimony taken in many places and painstakingly authenticated with the sworn statements of witnesses and victims.

The conclusion is inescapable that the Nazis had a master plan for their political prison camps. That plan was based upon a policy of calculated and organized brutality. The evidence we have seen is not a mere assembling of local or unassociated incidents. It is convincing proof that brutality was the basic Nazi system and method.

Jap Cities Wrecked by Superfort Attacks

Marianas-based Superfortresses has destroyed over 54 square miles of Japan's dwindling industrial areas and damaged 15 of its key war plants in the last five months.

The effectiveness which the giant planes are razing enemy production, block by block, was disclosed in a compilation of results of 114 combat missions flown since the beginning of operations from the Marianas last November.

The thoroughness of the bombings is demonstrated by Tokyo where 32.31 square miles of its 65 square miles have been burned out.

The damage to Japan's war factories, including eight aircraft plants and to its urban industrial areas, was accomplished on only 41 of the missions. The remainder were against air fields and installations in support of Iwo Jima and Okinawa landing operations.

The low-level visual bombing which has caused most of the havoc intro-

duced by the 38-year-old commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, after only mediocre results were obtained in attacks from 30,000 feet.

Damage to 23 factories on which results are available shows 35 per cent of roof areas destroyed. The destruction in plants is probably even greater since bombs are timed to explode after penetrating the roof.

In addition to the Tokyo destruction, urban industrial areas of five other Japanese cities were burned out. They are Osaka, 8.11 square miles; Nagoya,

sons are in the service. Many of the medals they have won have been sent home to her. These represent no mean achievements, for among them are the Air Medal, the Purple Heart, and a Distinguished Flying Cross.

One would think providing eight fighting sons would be enough for any woman's share in the war. But other credit goes to Mrs. Stolnick, too. The American Legion, the Red Cross, and the Treasury Department have all commended her for rolling bandages, selling bonds, and blood bank aid.



We're all back of you, Mr. President!

10.36; Kawasaki, 3.37; Kobe, 3.06, Yokohama, 1.48.

Outstanding Mother of the Year

No citation goes with it, but the title Mrs. Esther Stolnick, of Brookline, N. Y., holds should make any woman proud. She has just been named outstanding mother of 1945.

Mrs. Stolnick came to this country from Austria and has resided here for 37 years. She is the mother of nine sons and two daughters. Eight of her

Marshal Rundstedt Tells How the Allies Won

Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt whom General Eisenhower once called "the greatest German strategist" of World War II, told why Germany lost the war. Captured by American Seventh Army units near Bad Tolz in Bavaria, the stiff-necked, typically Prussian officer who had directed German campaigns in North Africa, Italy and finally in western Europe gave these reasons: (1) The Allies' strategic and tactical bombing campaigns; (2) Germany's lack of oil and gasoline for motorized transport; (3) The power of the Allies' naval guns, which reached deep inland in the time of the Normandy invasion, making impossible the bringing up of reserves needed to hurl Allied invasion forces into the Channel.

"Had it not been for these factors," the 65-year-old Marshal said, "and had I been able to draw divisions and reserves together I am positive that the first Allied landing would not have been successful and I could have knocked out the Allies." As it was, he continued, "the Allies' terrific airpower broke up all bridges and pinned me down completely and the terrific power of the naval guns made it absolutely impossible for reserves to come up. There was little petrol and everything had to be moved on foot and in wagons."

Some "Hard Goods" Restrictions Lifted

War Production Chief J. A. Krug said that almost all restrictions on production of "hard" consumer goods will be lifted shortly.

This means that manufacturers will be free to make typewriters, vacuum cleaners and other durable goods as soon as they can find the materials, providing such production does not interfere with military contracts.

Krug said controls will be retained limiting production of certain items which require large quantities of materials, such as automobiles, trucks, furniture, refrigerators and stoves. Some production will be permitted but unlimited output must wait until raw materials become more available, he said.

Controls have already been scrapped for production of 73 items including shotguns, office supplies, toys and games, sunglasses, telephone, musical instruments, and powercycles.

Tire Shortages Create Surpluses

Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem.) of Oklahoma, said that Oklahoma refineries have huge supplies of lower octane gasoline they can't sell because of the tire shortage.

Another scene in Oklahoma emphasized the tire shortage, he reported. At Fort Sill, he said, hundreds of jeeps, trucks and other military vehicles

are parked with tires removed. He was told, he said, that the need was so great that the tires were removed and shipped overseas.

The surplus of lower-octane gasoline—suitable for automobile use—results because it is the residue of high-octane fuel made for airplanes, Thomas reported. But the necessity of conserving tires prevents expansion of the gasoline ration.

The gasoline may be pumped back into the wells to save it, he said.

The Senate war investigating committee has been investigating the shortage of carbon black, which is mixed with synthetic rubber in tire making. Carbon black production, committee

members charge, was not expanded by the War Production Board sufficiently to keep up to the increased supply of rubber, and has created a bottleneck in the tire output.

End of Two Mighty Dictators

The two men chiefly responsible for the ruin that stalks across Europe disappeared in the climax of war. The manner of their going under-wrote the finale to a terrible and tragic drama.

Benito Mussolini, father of Fascism, lay dead in a Milan square, his body battered from the kicks of his countrymen, his head pierced by bullet wounds. He had been shot by Italian Partisans. They had brought his corpse to Milan, where it was reviled by the mob. Thus was stilled forever the voice that once had stirred Italians to dreams of empire. The figure that had strutted down two troubled decades of history, that briefly had dominated the politics and diplomacy of Europe, was stretched in the mud of the city where Fascism had been born.

Adolf Hitler, creator of Nazism, ended his career in mystery. While the Russian Army was completing capture of burning Berlin, Nazi capital, Hitler, so the official announcement ran, was killed fighting for the Fatherland. Even as the announcement was being read a "ghost voice" broke in on the broadcast to shout defiantly: "This is a lie!"

Dr. William Brown, world's leading student of the life of Adolf Hitler, declared that the Nazi Fuehrer either had gone underground or with some of his leading henchmen or been shot by the Gestapo.

U. S. Shifts Force to Pacific

First immediate expansion of the war in the Pacific will be in the air, since air units are expected to be the first to be added in great strength to American forces fighting Japan.

"If the Japanese can read the handwriting on the wall, if they can see how Germany has been devastated, they must know what is in store for them," declares Admiral Nimitz. "The Japs are going to get plenty of everything we have."

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the first American air raid on Tokyo and later commanded the famed U. S. Eighth Air Force in Europe, predicts that eventually as many as 2,000 heavy bombers at a time will dump their explosives on targets in Japan. As the Army begins its gigantic task of shifting its fighting forces to the Pacific and returning to civilian life more than a million men, who have earned honorable discharges, it is estimated that 5,000,000 men will eventually be on the high seas this year, streaming from Europe to the United States, thence out into the Pacific.

To handle the great movement of troops the Army has an undisclosed number of troop ships, which will be augmented by about 400 cargo vessels converted to carry from 350 to 1,500 men each. Twenty-two centers already have been set up in this country to handle the demobilization of soldiers under the point system announced by officials of the Army.

Renewed Battle On Cancer

There are in America today 600,000 persons suffering from cancer, and of this number 165,000 will die this year. When it is realized that, if this ratio continues, 17,000,000 Americans now alive will eventually succumb to this disease, the pressing urgency of continued and increased cancer studies becomes evident.

The American Cancer Society announces that it plans to raise at least \$5,000,000 this year to be expended on cancer research.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1945, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

JUNE will be an epochal month if it brings enough sunshine so we farmers can get into our fields and do some work. Showers through April and May over much of North, Central and South Texas and part of Oklahoma delayed planting of crops and hastened growth of weeds. I had the finest weed crop in all my career of making a precarious living on the farm. There were 57 varieties, from bullnettle to ragweeds. While my son was fighting the Germans I was fighting the weeds, and there's little difference between weeds and Germans. Both clutter up and befoul an otherwise fruitful and beautiful earth.

June has always been a favorite month because June ripens peaches, plums, apricots, berries and melons. This would be a weary world were it not for fruit to perk up our jaded appetites. Moreover, fresh fruit is unrationed and a food we can buy without digging up a peacock-blue or pea-green ration stamp. Eat your way to health by eating plenty of fruit, doctors say.

Another crop that June is responsible for is the bride crop. All signs point to this June breaking all records for hitching up for better or worse. Even the oldsters are getting married as never before. In Dallas recently a man 75 years old married a woman 73 years old. That's romance for you at a tender ripe old age. Marriage booms come and go but marriages are always at peak during wartime. It is then when love is blind as a bat. But even so, love hath eyes to see and ears to hear when the moon is high and the lover pours forth that "sweetest story ever told."

It's all right to know on which side your bread is buttered if you can get the butter. Many swank hotels in Texas cities are serving breakfast and other meals without butter, and if you

be so bold as to ask a waitress for a serving of bacon she looks you straight in the eye and says, "Doncher yer know a war is on." The luckiest folks these times are farmer folks who have home-cured bacon in their smokehouse, home-churned butter in their dairy house and home-canned fruits and vegetables on their pantry shelves.

The Nazis were master thieves if not a master race. They stripped the men and women of all conquered countries of their valuables, such as watches, precious stones and other jewelry. First Army troops discovered a case filled with this kind of loot at the Buchenwald atrocity camp near Weimar, Germany. Another find of the world's finest paintings stolen from conquered countries, were uncovered in a deep copper mine near the town of Siegen in Westphalia, Germany. These famous paintings were by such masters as Rembrandt, Rubeen, Van Dyck and Van Gogh.

The American Hospital Association reported that, despite personnel shortages, the hospitals of America took care of 16,638,848 patients in 1944, one million more than in 1943. Doctors say there would be 50 per cent fewer patients in hospitals if people were careful of their health. The human body, made up of many delicate vital organs, will not stand neglect or abuse. We can cheat nature part of the time—but not all the time—and get away with it.

As a farm boy, President Truman is said to have "plowed a straight furrow." That's a good recommendation. I have seen many furrows plowed in my lifetime (have plowed a few thousand myself) and I notice that those who plow straight furrows are, as a rule, steady, strong and self-reliant. In this critical hour of our nation's history, I shall hope and pray that President Truman will continue to plow a straight furrow.

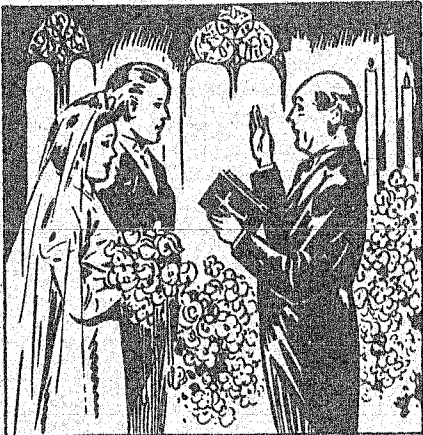
William Philip Simms, noted columnist, who attended the San Francisco peace conference, said:

"As for the San Francisco Conference, it is widely conceded that it will produce a new League of Nations. And that the new league will probably be neither much better nor much worse than the old. But, however excellent, it will be a rickety affair without close co-operation between America, Britain and Soviet Russia."

The three big powers not only will have to co-operate closely but will have to have faith in each other. "O, ye of little faith!" the Saviour said. Russia is suspicious and that makes co-operation more difficult. It's going to take a lot of faith and patience to make a success of the new League.

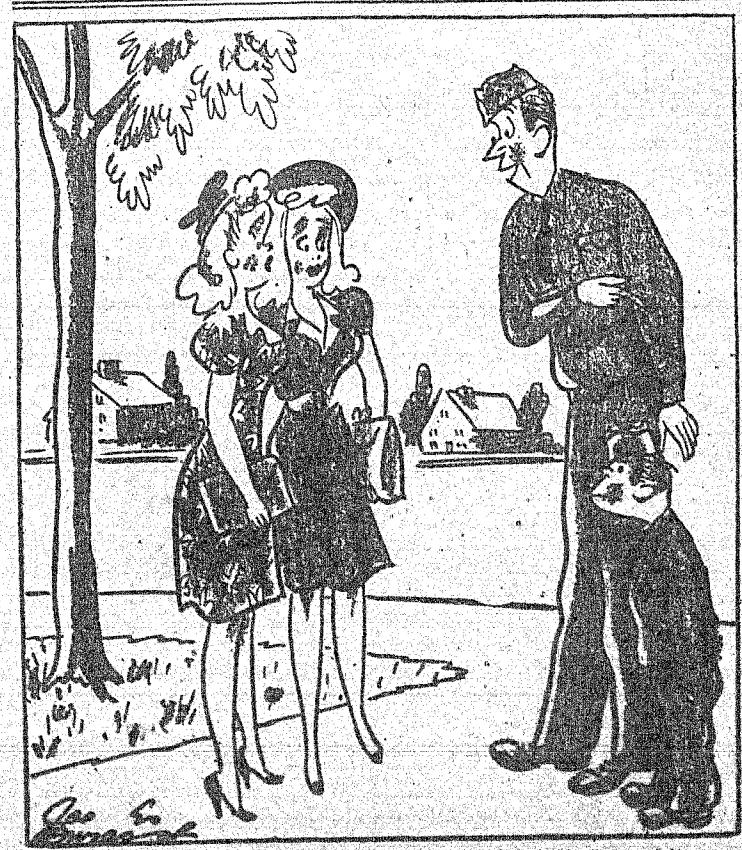
When this was written a fierce battle continued for Okinawa. The Japs are defending this strategic island stubbornly and fanatically. Japs know when Okinawa is taken the jig is up, for this island is only 360 miles from Tokyo. Gen. James Doolittle, commander of the Eighth Air Force that led the first spectacular raid on Tokyo in 1942, is quoted as saying: "Great fleets of Superfortresses, Liberators and Flying Fortresses—the latter two types operating as medium bombers—will be thrown into the assault on the Japanese homeland as speedily as planes, crews and supplies can be made available."

Hitler never had a background that justified him leading a great nation like Germany. For years he was a beer hall bum in Munich, living there part of the time in a flop house. Yet, despite such an unsavory past, the German people made him Chancellor and latter he made himself dictator. Atrocity crimes in German concentration camps prove that the whole Nazi-German philosophy was uniform cruelty which ran the gamut from deliberate starvation and routine beatings to sadistic tortures too horrible and perverted to publicly describe. This Nazi philosophy and the cunning and persistence with which it was propagated has contaminated and diseased the German mind. It will be many years, if ever, before this taint is removed and Germany can again take her place among civilized nations.



"Another crop that June is responsible for is the bride crop."

FOLKS in Uniform



"Tom from Texas and he's from Rhode Island."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

DIES JOINS LAW FIRM

Former Texas Congressman Martin Dies has joined a law partnership in Lufkin, (Angelina county).

TWO FIREMEN KILLED

Two Dallas firemen were killed when a heavy ladder truck and a chief's car collided while answering a fire alarm.

NEW ROAD DESIGNER

Thomas C. Collier, of Austin, has been named road design engineer for the State Highway Department. He has been with the department 18 years.

RED RIVER FLOOD CONTROL ASKED

The Red River Valley Improvement Association has asked for Federal control of the river through a system of flood control reservoirs.

BROWNSVILLE HAS CURFEW

The Brownsville City Commission passed a measure, which requires that all persons under 17 be off the streets by 11 p. m. Service clubs, schools and other groups of the city are behind a juvenile delinquency campaign.

BRIDGE DEDICATION SET

The new highway bridge across the Washita arm of Lake Texoma will be dedicated on June 4. This is the last project scheduled for construction in connection with the Denison Dam.

SUICIDE AVERTED BY SHALLOW WATER

Because the Buffalo Bayou water into which she jumped was only waist deep, a South Texas woman failed to end her life by drowning as she had planned.

TO STUDY RED RIVER PROBLEMS

Citizens of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas make up a committee which has been appointed to study problems of Red river. Water and flood control are the major items of the study.

TEXAN AIRMAN PROMOTED

Brig. Gen. T. O. Hardin, of Waco, has been given a new high command in the Pacific Air Force. He gained fame as boss of the aerial supply route from India to China.

NEW TRUCK LAW

Gov. Coke Stevenson has signed into law a bill which raises the truck load limit in Texas from 38,000 pounds to 48,000. The measure does not otherwise change the present law.

PIGEON RACER

Harry Boots, of Hillsboro, (Hill county), professional pigeon racer, is known far and wide among racing pigeon breeders. The longest pigeon race which he starts each year is a 600-mile flight from Hillsboro to Bellville, Ill.

RANGER HISTORY

The Texas Senate has passed a resolution which urges that the Department of Public Safety compile a history of the Texas rangers. The resolution suggests prompt action while veteran rangers still can tell incidents from first-hand knowledge.

HERO DECORATED AGAIN

Comdr. Sam Dealey, of Dallas, believed to be one of the highest decorated naval men of American history, has been awarded the Gold Star in lieu of the fourth Navy Cross. Missing in action since January, he was skipper of a submarine in the Pacific.

STATEWIDE BEAUTIFICATION CONTEST

San Marcos, (Hays county), was the 141st and last town in the State to enter the 1945 Statewide city beautification contest. The contest is sponsored by the three regional chambers of commerce and the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

LOSES SECOND MELON CROP

J. H. Hannegan, of Dilley, (Frio county), gave up after he had lost his second watermelon planting in three weeks. First it was rain and hail, second crop ruined by blowing sand during a severe wind. He will plant small grain now, as it is too late to plant melons again.

DENISON DAM FLOOD WATER RELEASED

Army engineers found it necessary to lower the level in Denison Dam Lake seven feet from a crest of 114 feet at the dam. The water had been held back during the downstream flood.

CHAMPION CALF ROPER

Toots Mansfield, of Big Spring, (Howard county), defeated Jack Shaw, of Roswell, in a calf roping contest at Big Spring. Mansfield averaged 18.8 seconds on 12 calves. In another match Sonny Edwards, of Odessa, (Ector county), defeated Walton Poage, of Rankin, (Upson county). Edwards had 30 calves in 3 minutes, 40 seconds which was 20 seconds ahead of Poage.

LONGHOEN PAINTER DIES

Frank Reaugh, age 84, known the world over as the greatest painter of longhorn cattle, died in Dallas in May.

NEW MEDICAL BUILDING

Work is expected to start July 1 on a million-dollar building for Baylor Medical College in Houston.

NEW FAT STOCK SHOW MANAGER

Edgar Deen, businessman, has been elected secretary-manager of the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth to succeed John B. Davis who resigned after 20 years on the job.

ART SHOW WINNERS

University of Texas and Texas State College for Women at Denton carried away the bulk of honors at the annual Fine Arts Association Convention in Austin. New president of the association is Loren Mozley, of Austin.

AWARDED 4-H CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

Patsy Priest, age 17, member of the Pear Valley, (McCulloch county), 4-H club, has been awarded the Maggie W. Barry scholarship offered to Texas' most outstanding 4-H club girl.

TURTLE CONTEST

The West Texas Game and Fish Association is conducting a gar and turtle eradication contest. Largest turtle so far reported weighed 15 1/2 pounds and was caught on a trot line. \$50 in war bonds go to winners of the contest, half for largest and other half for the most turtles.

RAT BITES CHILD 12 TIMES

An 18-month-old Waco baby is given a good chance to recover, "by the grace of God," the doctor said, after having been bitten in the face 12 times by a rat.

CHURCH CENTENNIAL

The Macedonia Baptist Church near Henderson, (Rusk county), will celebrate its 100th birthday this summer. A big all-day service has been planned for the occasion.

FREAK LIGHTNING

Billy Hannah, of the Hollis community, near Madisonville, (Madison county), has the proof of a good lightning story. A bolt struck his barn, knocked a steel trap into a metal bucket to burn a big hole in it then, for good measure, welded the bucket's lid to the side of

WHEELER COUNTY'S BEAVER COLONY

Beavers have become so numerous on some Wheeler county farms that the Game Department has been asked to trap and remove some of them. The Wheeler county colony is believed to be the oldest and largest in the State.

UNIQUE BOND SALE

Citizens of Gainesville and Cooke county called out the election judges to conduct the Seventh War Loan campaign. Buyers were checked off at all polling places, where poll-tax records were used in order to be sure that all citizens participated. Bells and whistles were sounded every hour to remind residents of the campaign.

CENTENARIAN HIKER

Sam Hammer, of Aquilla, (Hill county), is not fooling anybody about his age—which is 103 years. Once each month he goes to Hillsboro. If no transportation is available, he walks—it's 24 miles. He says it is not hard to walk that distance, but takes a lot of time.

MORE LAND FOR NEFF PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Neff have given 1,150 acres more land to expand the State Park near Belton which bears the name, "Mother Neff Park". The park was founded while Mr. Neff was Governor when his mother donated seven acres to the State for that purpose. Later she gave 250 acres more.

FIRE PREVENTION WINNERS

First place winners in the annual school contest for fire prevention posters were: High schools, Nick Puspurica, North Dallas high; George Brandon, Waco junior high; intermediate, Donald Lee Edgar, Texarkana; primary, Harold Noel, Dorchester, (Grayson county).

STATE MINERAL MAPS

Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, has announced that 12 maps, showing distribution of mineral resources of the State, are ready for distribution.

WHEN A GIRL IS NOT A GIRL

Adan Cantu, Jr., of Laredo, (Webb county), was born March 5, 1931. He applied for a birth certificate. After a long search, officials found him listed as Esperanza Cantu, a girl. Legal procedure now is necessary to make him a boy.

SHADES OF OLD WEST

The following want ad appeared in the Pampa, (Gray county), News: "Strayed from Bob McCoy ranch near Midland, 3 buffalo—cow dehorned, bull burned on tip of horn, other a yearling heifer. Reward. Pete Greenhouse, rancher for Bob McCoy."

BIGGEST SMALL TOWN BANK

L. E. Adrian, cashier of the Home State Bank at Trent, (Taylor county), says no other town in Texas of comparable population (Trent has 300) has a bank with deposits equal to his bank's \$687,000.

RABIES INCREASING

Texas was one of the seven high States last year in the number of rabies cases reported. More than 10,000 cases were reported for the nation last year, an increase over previous years.

JUG STARTS BLAZE

Ed Hostetler, Kress, (Swisher county), farmer, left a jug of water on his front porch. Members of the family discovered that the jug had focused the sun's rays on the wall in such a manner as to start a fire.

MANY PREDATORS KILLED

A total of 7,448 predatory animals were killed in Texas by hunters of the Federal Government, State Livestock Commission and the Predatory Animal Control Association during the first quarter of 1945. Included in the lot were 6,592 coyotes, 665 bobcats and 191 wolves.

DELAYED REUNION

C. W. Parker, Childress, (Childress county), plumber, has been reunited with a daughter whom he thought dead, after 25 years. He saw her last when she was 16. A few days ago she walked into the shop where Mr. Parker works and identified herself. The daughter's home is in Estelline, (Hall county).

STEER KILLS COYOTE

James E. Lawton, Hale Center, (Hale county), was unarmed when he saw a coyote chasing a calf. He started chasing the coyote in his auto. Just when it seemed the calf would be caught and killed, a yearling steer charged out of the brush and with two swipes of his horns killed the coyote. Lawton kept the coyote ears as souvenir.

NUFF SAID

The Shackelford county ration board wrote to a farmwoman asking for information as to why her husband needed a special stamp for work shoes. This was her reply: "To keep the cows off his feet and the stickers out of them." He got the shoes.

BLUEBONNETS IN PANHANDLE

Mrs. Howard Blackburn, of Amarillo, took a bouquet of bluebonnets from her front yard to the county clerk's office to prove that the flowers could survive the snow and hail of that region.

CLOTHES PIN FACTORY

The scarcity of clothes pins prompted a McGregor, (McLennan county), merchant to start a small factory to produce them for his customers.

QUEER PLACE TO HIDE JEWELS

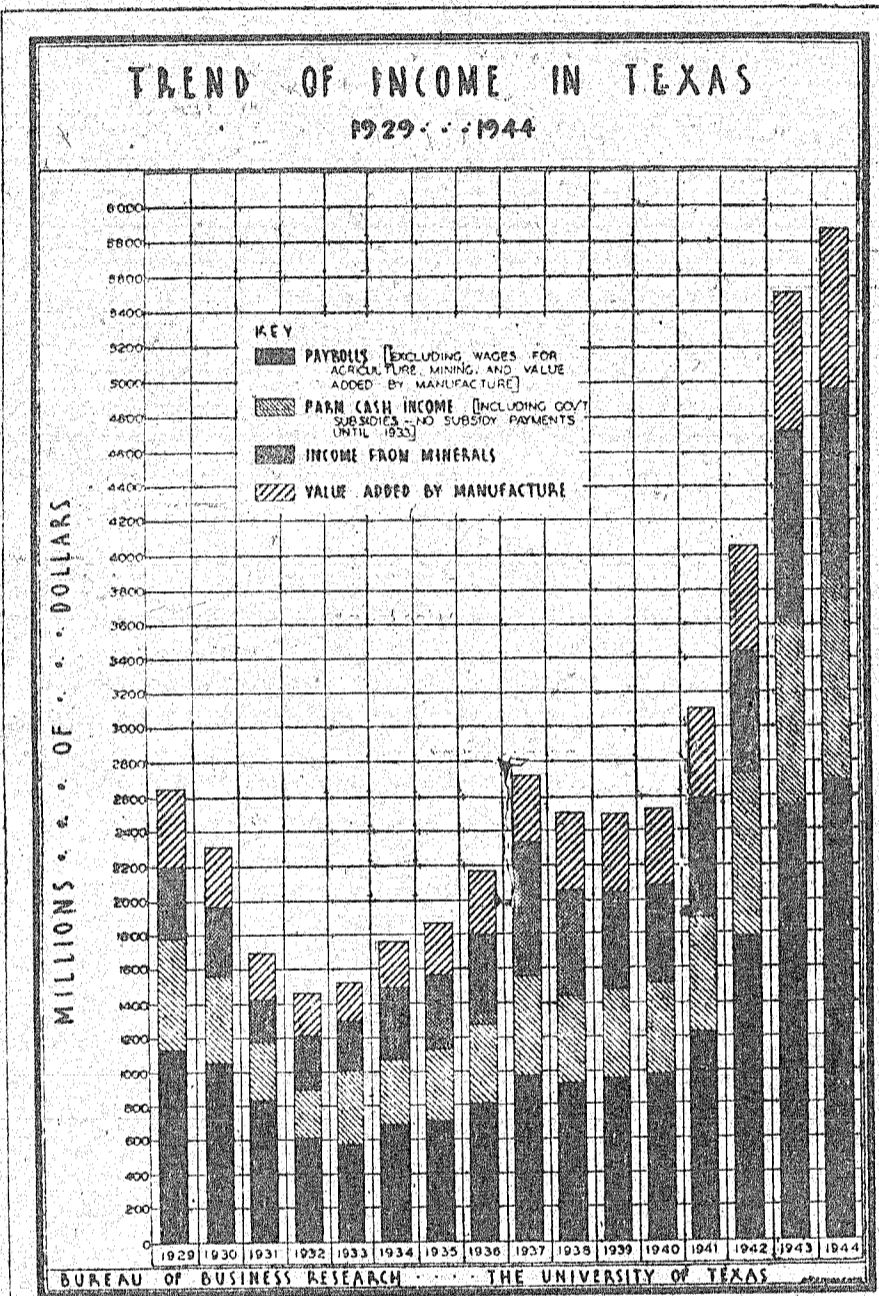
San Antonio police arrested a youth for burglary. He led the officers to where he had hidden some stolen jewelry in the nest of a setting hen.

LUCKY FIND

Gene Goss, of Corsicana, (Navarro county), missed a \$100 bill and after searching two days still could not find it. He remembered sending some soiled clothes to a local laundry. The bill was there, a cashier having found it in Goss' shirt pocket.

WOMAN RANGER

Mrs. Mason Milam, of Beaumont, (Jefferson county), has been awarded an honorary commission in the Texas Rangers. The recognition was for her work in training a girls' choral group which was the first group of women ever to sing before the Texas Legislature.



The above chart, published by the Texas Business Review of the economic department, University of Texas, shows the income of Texas from 1929 to 1944.

22 CHILDREN SURVIVE FARMER

Frank West, age 73, Parker county farmer, was survived by his wife and 22 children following his death in a Wichita Falls hospital.

SHOW MUST GO ON

The famous Gainesville, (Cooke county), community circus will emerge from retirement this Spring for the first time since Pearl Harbor. Many of the stars of other years are missing, but the "show must go on," according to traditions of professional circuses.

94-YEAR-OLD YOUNGSTER DRIVES AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, (he is 94) have returned to Terrell, (Kaufman county), after an automobile trip to the Panhandle. Caldwell refuses to let anyone drive for him. They made the return trip in one day.

SCRAMBLE 170 CASES OF EGGS

About 170 cases of eggs were smashed in Granbury, (Hood county), when a produce truck from DeLeon, (Comanche county), overturned while enroute to Fort Worth.

THE FLOP FAMILY



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

End of a Tale

At Bridgeport, Conn., a butcher, tired of saying: "No meat today," hung up a cow's tail with a ribbon around it and a sign: "THAT'S ALL THAT'S LEFT."

One-Way Passage

A very large colored woman boarded a bus and the aisle of the bus was narrow. She struggled forward nobly, but she just couldn't make it. "Why not try it sideways?" suggested the bus driver, impatiently. From where she was tightly wedged, the colored woman replied: "Cause I ain't got no sideways."

Politics in the Good Old Days

While Franklin Pierce was running for President, an old New Hampshire Inn keeper was asked what he thought of the candidate. The old gentleman replied, "Waal, up here he's right smart of a fellow, but spread him over the whole nation I'm afraid he will be mighty thin."

Home Sweet Home

Conversation overheard between two sailors at a USO:
"How'd you feel when your ship came in sight of New York harbor?"
"Boy, was I happy to see the Statue of Liberty again! The first thing I said was, 'Put down that torch, Honey—I'm home at last!'"

Everything Was Wrong

A young couple we've heard of decided to throw a fairly elaborate dinner-party, for which the services of a maid would be necessary. The wife, after a few dozen inquiries, located and hired an elderly Hungarian woman. When the woman had finished setting the table, the wife came in to inspect: everything was wrong. "The plates should be on the left," she explained, "the forks and knives on the right and oh... the cups and saucers should be over here and..." "Say," interrupted the maid, disgustedly, "you superstitious or just cantankerous?"

1939: Japan Makes Navy Out of American Junk.

1945: Americans Make Junk Out of Japanese Navy.

Story of the Bag and the Purse

When the bus conductor came for her fare:
She opened her bag and took out her purse and closed the bag and opened her purse and took out a dollar and closed her purse and opened her bag and dropped in her purse and closed the bag and handed the conductor the dollar. He gave her back the change. She opened her bag and took out her purse and closed the bag and opened her purse and dropped in the change and closed her purse and opened her bag and dropped in the purse and closed the bag—and that's the end of the story of the bag and the purse.

Expense No Object

When a flood washed out the railway line to a small city where he was scheduled to make an address, former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes telegraphed the chairman of the committee: "Cannot arrive on time. Wash-out on line." He was surprised to receive an answer by return wire advising, "Never mind wash. Buy another shirt at our expense and come anyway."

Thank Heaven

She had begged her husband for months to have his picture taken. At last he decided to go through the agony, but when the proofs arrived she exclaimed in horror: "Oh, Joe, you have only one button on your coat." "Thank heaven," Joe replied, "You've noticed it at last."

Idle Tears

Two tears were floating down the River of Time. "I," said the first, "am the tear of a woman who lost her man to another." Said the second: "Don't feel so badly; I am the tear of the woman who got him."

Stops to Listen

The horse ambled along for a short distance and then stopped. This procedure was repeated several times. A curious bystander approached the driver and asked kindly, "Is your horse sick?" "Nope," answered the driver, "he's so afraid I'll say 'whoa' and he won't hear me, that he stops every once in a while to listen."

"Temporarily Out of Cigarettes"

A man went to his doctor for treatment for his sore throat and, on being asked the trouble, he hoarsely whispered, "Cigarettes."
"Ah," said the doctor. "Smoking too many?"
"No," was the reply. "Asking the dealer for too many."

Blind Man's Bluff

A policeman threw a nickel toward the blind man's cup. The coin missed and rolled along the pavement, but the man with the dark glasses quickly recovered it.
"But I thought you were blind!" exclaimed the cop.
"No, I'm not the regular blind man, officer," he said. "I'm just pinch hittin' for him while he's at the movies."

Let Mr. Smith Do the Worrying

For hours the businessman had tossed sleeplessly. "Why can't you go to sleep?" asked his wife.
"You expect me to sleep," he groaned, "when my note to Smith for \$5,000 comes due tomorrow and I have no money to meet it."
Faithfully and lovingly the wife turned the matter over in her mind. Then she spoke decisively: "I'll tell you what I'd do, dear. I'd go over to Mr. Smith's house and tell him. Then I'd come home and go to sleep. Let Mr. Smith stay awake!"

A Little Bull

Once upon a time there were three bulls walking down a country road, a big bull, a middle size bull, and a little bull. They came to a field of alfalfa, tall, juicy, luscious. There was a gap in the fence, and the big bull shouldered the other two aside and went in and ate to his heart's content.
The other two bulls went on down the road a little farther and came to a clover field, fragrant, tender, inviting. Here a gate stood open and the middle size bull shouldered the little bull aside and went in and ate of the clover.
So the little bull went on down the road. The houses were closer together and there were no more alfalfa or clover fields. He went through the suburbs, the manufacturing area, the heart of the city, and on out into the desert beyond—and on and on and on. Now the moral of this story is that a little bull goes a long way.

Exodus Ceased

When Henry Ward Beecher was minister at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., his brother agreed to fill the pulpit on a certain Sunday. The house was packed, but when it was noticed that the regular minister would not preach, many in the audience rose to leave. "Father Tom," as the other Beecher was known, assumed command of the situation and announced: "All those who came to worship Henry Ward Beecher this morning may depart at this time. All those who came to worship God will stay." The exodus ceased, it is said.

Sniping the Snipers at Long Range

(Continued from Page 2)

be aimed. These forts could do a lot of damage except that the small firing port limits the sniper's field of fire. Usually the Americans don't bother to shoot it out. When a sniper's cave is located, a flame-thrower merely walks up from one side and burns the sniper out with a burst of fire aimed through the cave's opening.
Not all infantrymen can qualify as expert riflemen or even as sharpshooters, but all of them can shoot proficiently with a number of weapons. Before they go into combat they are trained in rifle marksmanship, in throwing hand grenades, and in shooting rifle grenades that can knock out a tank or other vehicle. They get target practice with the BAR, the Browning automatic rifle that can fire a clip of 20 rounds in 20 seconds, and they train with machine guns. They learn that within its range a destructive bazooka shell can be aimed just as accurately as a sniper's bullet.

Must Be Proficient

In addition, the infantryman learns to use his own rifle from almost any position, to do snap shooting from the hip, and to close in for a bayonet lunge. He must be proficient at each one, for there has been a lot of house-to-house fighting and even room-to-room fighting in this war. For rough and tumble fighting at close quarters, the soldiers have worked out techniques that greatly decrease the mathematical odds of being hit. Entering a house through a door or window, a soldier is taught to make his entry as fast as possible and then immediately get his back to a wall until he has completely inspected the room. The men learn to step over sills instead of on them to avoid the possibility of setting off a booby trap and they take stairways two or three steps at a time to reduce the chances of treading on a stair that may be booby trapped. When a man detects such a trap he lets it alone but warns the man behind him.

A man always carries his gun with one hand near the trigger in going through a window so that the rifle can be aimed and fired with the least delay if a target is found. Village fighters know that the whole body below the eyes is blind and so in descending into a basement, they go down with a rush until they are low enough to see any enemy who might be waiting for them. These tricks of their trade plus accurate shooting accomplish two things at the same time—the men get the jump on the enemy, thus keeping alive, and they drive the enemy back toward defeat.

PLANTS 2,000 TREES PER HOUR

A new tree-planting machine has been developed at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture. During a demonstration, two machines averaged 1,800 to 2,000 trees per hour, with white spruce two-year transplants.

In operation, the planter sits behind a plow on the machine's rear carriage, and the trees are fed into the furrow. Disk wheels pack the soil around the seedling.
The machine can also be adapted for use as a tractor-plow for ordinary farm operations. The original machine cost \$150, but mass production would lower costs considerably. — Science Digest.

Rubbing fine salt into the skin is said to aid in clearing the complexion and stimulating a natural color.

First Phase of World War II

(Continued from Page 2)

in Siberia. In April the Soviet Union, which has historic as well as economic interest in Manchuria, denounced the treaty with Japan; earlier Marshal Stalin had branded Japan an "aggressor nation." Should Russia enter the war, the prospects of Japanese capitulation might be greatly increased.

Total War in Pacific

The Allied High Command, however, is not gambling on an enemy surrender; it is planning for total war in the Pacific, total destruction of Japan, if necessary. With the floods of men, weapons and equipment being rushed to their theatre, Army and Navy leaders in the Pacific are confident that they can do a better job against their enemy than was done with respect to Germany because many lessons have been learned. Already their preliminary campaign which has to precede the final all-out blows is well under way. One element that is expected to be especially effective and used increasingly in the "encirclement" phase is the Superfortress incendiary raids, like those May 10 which employed some 1000 B-29's in the heaviest blows yet struck against Tokyo and Nagoya. About 7,000,000 of fire bombs were dropped on Nagoya, Japan's largest industrial city and the center of her aircraft industry. Only two out of more than 500 bombers in this smashing incendiary raid were lost to enemy action, a Twentieth Air Force communiqué reported.
B-29 crews said bombing results from medium altitude were excellent. Enemy air interception was weak to moderate and ack-ack fire meager. The Japanese, acknowledging that fires burned in Nagoya for five hours, claimed eight B-29's were shot down and nine damaged.

Took Over 5 Years to Defeat Germany

(Continued from Page 2)
muddy landings and the battles west of the Rhine and of the Ruhr as the most vital in contributing to the defeat of the Reich.
In the Ruhr the Germans remained too long. Three hundred thousand German troops were captured and the Reich lost the arsenal which produced up to 80 per cent of the equipment of the Wehrmacht, and German Navy.

COLORED SMOKE SIGNALS

Colored smokes—bright-hued greens, yellows, reds, blues and other colors—are being used extensively by American fighting men in this war for ground-to-air and ground-to-ground signaling, distress signals for grounded aviators, lifeboat distress signals, ranging and spotting signals and parachute markers, according to the Chemical Warfare Service.
Moreover, the uses are constantly increasing in number. The colored smoke signals are used in hand grenades, rifle grenades, mortar shells, bombs, rocket projectiles and shells of nearly all calibers.
Smoke signals were used by the Indians in Texas and Oklahoma during early days to convey war messages to nearby allied tribes. These signals were usually sent from high peaks and could be seen for many miles.

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Matt. 6:33.

FOR SUMMER STAMINA YOU NEED THIS BREAKFAST

Oats for breakfast — It's the smart thing this summer, Dear Lady. Here's energy for your whole family these strengthening days and essential vitamins, too. Try NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS tomorrow with brown sugar—or in tasty waffles, cakes and muffins. Or fry slices of left-over oatmeal to a crispy brown and serve with syrup. It's delicious!

No other type of food is such a plentiful source of Vitamin B₁, Protein, Usable Iron and Energy.

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN OATS

Poultry News

Turkey Range Practices

By WALTER BURTON
The more virgin the range, the more ideal it is for the turkey raiser. Provide range each year that has not been used the previous year, with as much succulent green feed as possible. Fifty turkeys to the acre should be the maximum, and the land must be dormant at least every other year.
On the range, 2,000 birds to a group would be the greatest number to risk together, and smaller groups would be better. Move to a new spot every few days, taking along the waterers, feeders and roosts.
Watch for dead birds on the range. This should be a daily chore, especially where green feed is present and anything dead is easily hidden from view. Keep ranges free from trash and stagnant pools of water from which turkeys might drink.



Breeder Precautions

Keep breeders separate from the rest of the flock. Fourteen hens per tom is enough, with an extra male for every three you are using. A good breeding range for fourteen hen matings is about 15 by 200 feet. Scrub all breeding pen facilities before start of the season, and regularly as needed thereafter.
Use lights on breeders at least a month before you want hatching eggs. Turn them on about 5:00 A. M. Central Wartime. Use at least 60-watt bulb to each 200 square feet of space.
Do not hold hatching eggs above 65 degrees or below 35 degrees. Use one caretaker for

hatching eggs and breeder birds. Gather eggs several times daily, and don't keep them longer than a week.

Two feet square nest boxes are good, and one nest is enough for three breeders. Secluded spots are favorable locations for nests. Loose cloth, hanging just above the edge of the bottom of nests, may serve as doors. Sand bottoms for nests reduce egg breakage. In trapping, use one nest for every two hens.

Diseases

In Texas and Oklahoma, the most prevalent turkey diseases are: Blackhead, Cholera, Fowl Pox, Typhoid, Pullorum, Coccidiosis, Typhaxitax and Trichomoniasis. Present, too, are tapeworms, roundworms and pin worms, for which I recommend periodic worming with pills from a reliable company. Your dealer may be helpful in recommending a good pill. Treat often for lice.

For disease other than parasites, it is advisable to secure a disease book and study it so that you can perform a post-mortem on every bird you lose. Then, you will know what you must fight. Also, laboratory analysis is quickly available in most turkey growing sections.
It is essential throughout the growing period to keep the floor, watering and feeding facilities dry and clean.
Permitting chickens to run with turkeys is one of the worst practices. It must be stopped if you expect to succeed. The common pin worm in chickens is directly responsible for the spread of the organism that causes Blackhead.

Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Mat. 4:4.

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

TEXO FEEDS

BURRUS FEED MILLS
DALLAS • FORT WORTH • McKINNEY • SAN BENITO
WILEY AKINS, Manager

REDEPLOYMENT of Soldiers Under Way

REDEPLOYMENT of 3,100,000 American soldiers from Europe to Asia is already well under way. Columns stream westward on the first leg of the road to Japan (or for some the road back to civilian life). How these men feel after their months or years of fighting a dangerous foe was described by Drew Middleton, correspondent of the New York Times in these words:

"A sensation of emptiness blended with deep personal gratitude for survival predominates among these American fighting men. For soldiers going to the Pacific there is a difficult period of readjustment. Many of them have thought of no other foe but the German for three years. The man in the coal-scuttle helmet has been the enemy, a person who had to be killed,

Now he must turn his thoughts to the new enemy and, because very few GI's have ever thought of it as one war, to a new war. Slowly that war will take the place of the one just ended. But now they talk of the battles of last summer the way old men talked of Gettysburg. 'Remember that ridge left of Saint Lo,' they say; or they will speak of how it felt to turn and sweep across France in the August sun."

First Soldiers 15,000

The first soldiers slated for discharge under the Army's demobilization plan were scheduled to come by plane from recent battlefields deep in Germany and by jeep and truck from points nearer the French border to a staging area near Le Havre, France—where some of the most bitter fighting of the

Normandy campaign took place almost a year ago. There were 15,000 of them. All are men who have accumulated



more than the necessary eight-five demobilization points—based on length of service, number of dependents and

decorations earned.
On June 1 these men were on the high seas aboard one of the great superliners of pre-war fame. A week or ten days later they are going through the last stages of their Army careers at twenty-two reception centers throughout the United States. Soldiers are assigned to the separation center closest to their home to speed the reunion with their families.

These 15,000 are the vanguard of 2,000,000 veterans to be discharged in the next year. They will be followed by 40,000 more, who have accumulated the necessary points, and by 11,000 men over 42 years of age who are automatically eligible for discharge, plus 8,000 others coming home on routine rehabilitation and recuperation leaves.

400,000 Monthly

Month by month, as shipping becomes available, the rate will step up until by next October about 400,000 soldiers will be crossing the ocean monthly. These will be all hale members of the AEF. The wounded are being brought

back at present at the rate of 40,000 a month by twenty converted troop transport, twenty hospitals ships and a fleet of Army Transport Command planes.

This human aspect of the Army's present task in the ETO is only a small phase of the gigantic problem of redeployment. The task of moving material is comparable to the build-up Allied might in Europe over the past three years. Only for the Pacific the task is to be done in twelve months. The Army has set up seventy-two depots in Germany and France to prepare material for reshipment to the Pacific. In a school in Nantarré, near Paris, eight men a week from lieutenant colonels down are trained to supervising the sorting and packing of the material. Five and one-half million long tons of Army equipment—totaling 100,000,000 items, ranging from delicate radio equipment to big guns—must be sorted, inspected, reconditioned and packed. Then shipping must be brought in to speed the material on the 14,000-odd mile trip to the Pacific.

Texas Farm News Reports

Grapefruit production this year in the Rio Grande Valley was estimated at 21,800,000 boxes (slightly over earlier estimates) and the estimated orange production is 4,000,000 boxes. Total value of crop was placed at \$42,000,000.

The State's wheat crop slumped in April and the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimate is 56,562,000 bushels compared with 74,746,000 bushels last year. This year's winter wheat crop will give the nation's farmers a harvest of 835,186,000 bushels, according to estimates of the Department of Agriculture. This compares with a crop of 764,073,000 bushels last year.

During a recent soil conservation meeting at Garland, (Dallas county), several farmers said that they hesitated to sod their water outlets with bermuda grass because it would get into the fields. Two farmers present immediately gave an answer to this objection. Both had planted strips of Buffalo grass at the top of the water outlet banks and this, they said, held the bermuda in check. One farmer said, "Bermuda makes the best pasture and it will not cross this Buffalo grass strip. My experience with this combination has covered several years. My bermuda pasture, in what one time was a gully, is making a profit. I am not troubled with the bermuda spreading into the fields."

"Fish can be grown more cheaply than chicken or red meat in the more than 125,000 ponds on Texas farms and ranches," says David F. Eaton, Foard county's agricultural agent, who has given a lot of study to home fish culture. Fish is a timely substitute for scarce meat. He further says that after a pond has been properly fertilized and stocked, not more than half of the fish in a pond can ever be caught with a pole and line. Under proper conditions a farmer can get between 200 and 300 pounds of fish per pond acre. Eaton believes. He recommends stocking with sun perch and black bass.

Most gardeners are familiar with the large amount of damage which one cutworm can do in one night, but each year new gardeners start out and warnings and recommendations are always in order against this greatest of all garden pests. Nacogdoches County Agent F. J. Burton has emphasized to those in his section the necessity for guarding against these cutworms. He recommends a collar for set plants, such as tomatoes, cabbage. He says light cardboard can be rolled to a size about four times the size of the plant stem. This should be set an inch or two in the ground and at least two inches above the surface to give full protection.

Margaret Bradford, Sweetwater high school junior, was elected president of the Future Homemakers of Texas at the State meet held in Austin. It is her third year in homemaking study. She is the second Sweetwater girl to hold the office. Fairy Breeding was the other president.

Texas cattle continued to make gains and were generally in good flesh in May. Losses have been light and a good calf crop is reported by all areas. The condition of cattle on May 1 was reported at 86 per cent, a 1 point improvement from a month earlier and 3 points above the 20-year average for the date, says U. S. Department of Agriculture. Sheep and lambs made very good gains during the month, condition being reported at 90 per cent on May 1, compared with 87 a month ago, and a 20-year average for the date of 85 per cent.

The white butterfly is the parent of the common green velvet skinned caterpillar, or cabbage worm. This pest may cause a lot of damage to the cabbage patch unless controlled. It also may attack kale, collard, turnips and radishes. But the pretty butterfly gives warning that the worms are coming. When they are observed flying in the garden, usually all the time from March until October, it is a signal to gardeners to get poison ready.

Worms generally appear as early as April and continue until late in the fall. Dusting is considered a good form of preventative, although liquid spray often is used more successfully. Hand-picking the worms also is recommended. Treatment should begin when first worms appear and repeated as often as necessary.

HELP

for cattlemen who dread disease losses

It's easy to prevent disease losses—as easy as vaccinating your valuable livestock with Cutter Vaccines & Serums! Ask any cattlemen who's used them—he'll tell you, "Cutter products really do a job!" That's because they're made with the same care and attention that Cutter gives its vaccines for human use. Scientifically developed—always dependable. Use Cutter for peak protection! Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California.

CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

Many people are finding domestic rabbits an answer to their short meat supply, as well as affording some quick cash from the sale of meat rabbits. The Fish and Wildlife Service estimates production of domestic rabbits has increased at least 200 per cent during war years. Rabbit meat is quickly produced. Usually about 90 days is required from the time the doe is mated until the small rabbit is ready to eat. Neither facilities for raising nor feed for domestic rabbits are expensive.

The first commercial wheat crop ever produced in the Rio Grande Valley was harvested this year. Supt. W. H. Friend, of the State Experimental Farm near Weslaco, said, "This does not mean that the Valley will necessarily become a wheat producing area." The wheat was planted to raise seed from which forage for stock can be grown and supply grain for poultry feeding.

This time of year when weeds are abundant, sometimes milk and butter have an unpleasant odor or bitter taste. But you can't blame all this on weeds, say experienced dairymen. The trouble may be caused by the cow's physical condition, odors absorbed by milk in containers, or biological changes in the milk. Milk sometimes absorbs odors after it is taken from the cow. Odors and flavors can be picked up also from milk vessels which are not kept entirely clean.

Seventeen farmers of Cherokee county have agreed to test the efficiency of potash on pasture and field crops this year. In a test last year, County Agent C. M. Heald reported 100 additional pounds of potash produced 25 per cent more tomatoes than on the same land in the same field where potash was not used. He stated also that potash had shown a marked increase of cotton and corn.

About 20 Liberty county farmers have agreed to plant about 1,000 acres to pop corn this year. Several who planted last year reported good success. They received \$3.68 per 100 pounds for the 1944 crop.

Farmers who plant or expect to plant trees for a cash crop should investigate the possibility of the white ash. This is one of the leading varieties of hardwood grown in Texas. Its principle uses are handles, barrels, furniture, motor vehicle parts, sporting and athletic goods, railroad ties, veneer and fuel.

Final reports for the season just closed revealed that Texas produced almost one-half of the nation's grapefruit crop.

Uncle Sam is asking the production of more peanuts in 1945 than in any year since Pearl Harbor. Peanuts are needed for fats and vitamins, edible oil, high protein meal, and legume hay for livestock feeding. War Foods Administration has announced its support price for peanuts this year will be \$160 per ton.

Commercial turkey egg producers are aiming to obtain an improved dual-purpose breed, combining into one bird a good layer which will also be a good meat bird. Some breeders select their best strains by trap-nesting. When selecting a meat bird for breeding, a uniformly wide, flat back, with medium leg length and moderately fine bones is recommended. The broad-breast bronze is popular in the markets but does not reproduce well, not equalling the standard breeds and varieties. The bronze strains appear to have been developed with special emphasis on breast-fleshing at the expense of body balance and symmetry.

It has been the experience of all flax growers that when the straw and stubble is worked into the soil, the soil is much more mellow the following year. This is because the fine stems are slow to decay and keep the soil open, allowing rainfall to penetrate rapidly and prevent the formation of hard clods. Flax straw is rich in oil and protein, according to analysis

from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The plant food in the straw from an inch of average flax contains almost enough plant food to produce a bale of cotton. When straw is burned, this plant food is destroyed and the soil is left that much poorer.

More than a million head of Texas cattle were treated for control of cattle grubs in the season just ahead, Paul Clegg, assistant entomologist for the A. & M. College Extension Service, estimated. This represents an all-time high in control of the pest, and Gregg says it means potential production of meat and leather probably a million pounds greater because of the treatment. The first year of the campaign, 1942-43, only 400,000 head of cattle were treated. This was doubled for the second year. Cited as an excellent example, is Hemphill county where 12 vets are operating co-operatively. About 28,000 cattle were treated this way, and an additional 6,000 were hand-dusted or sprayed. Kaufman county reported about 22,000 head treated this season. Jasper county dairymen have used the method with success.



LITTLE FARMERS—Young Emma Jane Peters pauses in gardening to smile for photographer at New York Institute for Education of the blind. Tight ropes are stretched in parallel lines to assist blind children. All lower-school youngsters participate in Victory Garden projects.

An increase of almost 25 per cent in the Rio Grande Valley tomato crop has been forecast by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Growing conditions were favorable throughout the season. The crop estimate is for 4,875,000 bushels.

Scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that they have developed a method by which farmers and other users of wood-lot trees can introduce chemicals into the sap stream of the wood to increase length of service of fence posts, bean poles, garden stakes and other utility poles. The fresh-cut saplings are simply allowed to stand in a wooden tub or trough containing the right amount of chemicals for a period of about six hours, or until they have taken up the proper amount of chemicals. Chromated zinc chloride is recommended as one of the best chemicals to use. Most of the chemicals recommended are poisonous and should be kept out of the reach of children, pets and livestock and none of them should be stored in metal containers.

A survey, made late in the spring, indicated about 45,000,000 bushels or more, of the Texas 1944 wheat and grain sorghums crops remained in farm storage and country and terminal elevators in the northwestern part of the State. More than half of the total was wheat, and two-thirds of it was held in the Panhandle area.

Many people have been forced to buy a cow in order to obtain enough milk and butter for home use. Because of this trend, seven general rules have been announced for those not entirely familiar with "what kind of cow to buy."

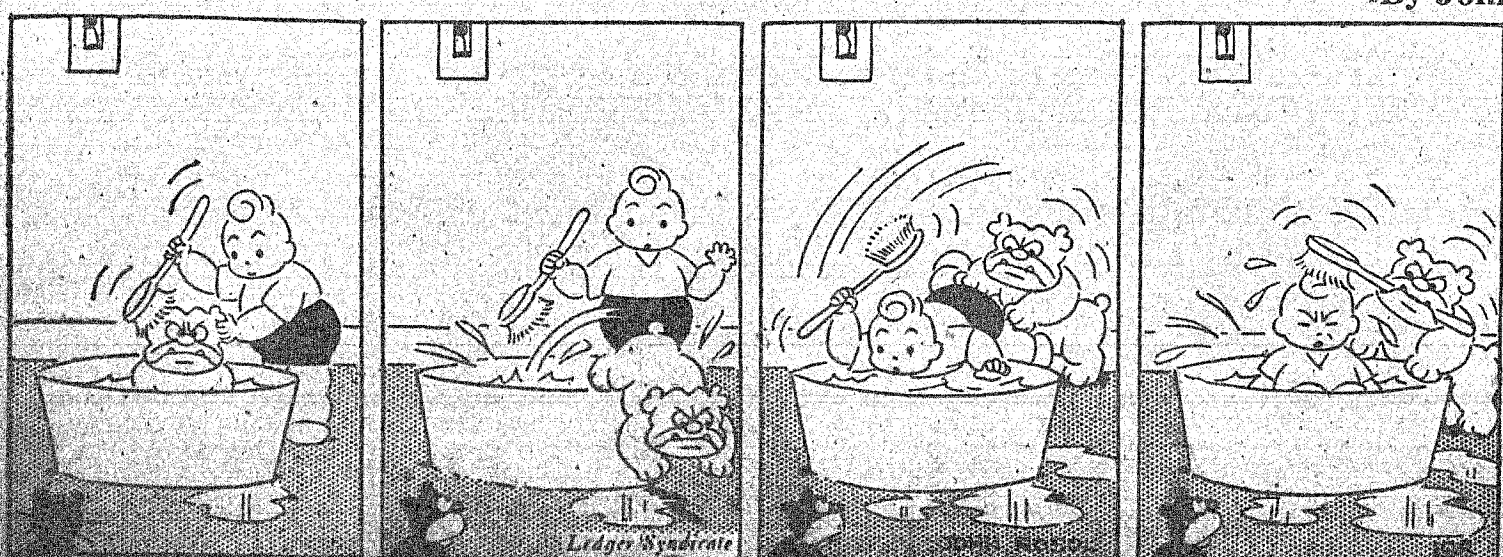
1. Ample digestive capacity, which means good length, width and depth of body.
2. A good constitution is indicated by deep chest capacity.
3. A large, soft udder is important.
4. The rump should be long, wide and level, and the hip bones should be wide apart.
5. The hide should be thin, loose and pliable, and the bones of medium size, with the head showing general refinement.
6. A good dairy cow should have dairy temperament, or tendency, as well as ability to produce milk.
7. Generally, the larger the dairy cow the better. Size and quality, however, must be properly correlated. Normally, large cows give more milk than small ones, although many small cows are heavy producers.

The first air express shipment of chickens made from the Breezeland Hatchery, of San Angelo, went to the College of Industrial Arts at Mexico City. The shipment included 200 pullets. Charges were about \$35 for transportation. The pullets sold for about \$35 per 100.

Weeping Love grass furnished by the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation district supervisors, made good growth and shows promise of being an excellent grass in the region around Rochester, (Haskell county). Trial plantings were made last year. The grass stayed green long after native grasses were dead. This year it started new growth in February and was knee high by the middle of April. It shows promise of filling the gap between small grain grazing and sudan grass on farms that need to rest the native pastures. It is a sandy land grass and is said to make good growth on poor sandy land. The seed usually should be planted not later than June. Because the seeds are small, a special attachment is necessary when a planter is used. The grass will start readily on eroded areas or land that needs to be retired to pasture, furnishes lots of grazing, can be baled for hay, and, with favorably season, produces abundantly.

For the BEST SALES and SERVICE
Send Your **CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP** to
DAGGETT-KEEN COM. CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS
ESTABLISHED 1909
CHAS. DAGGETT Cattle Salesman
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THE CAT AND THE KID



By John Rosol

DINO on the FARM

Sinclair Refining Company

THESE FLIES ARE DRIVING ME NUTS.

RELAX, SISTER, I'LL FIX 'EM.

AHH! NO FLIES.

OF COURSE NOT. SINCLAIR STOCK SPRAY SHOOS 'EM AWAY.

I WISH THE BOSS WOULD USE SINCLAIR STOCK SPRAY REGULARLY.

WHY DON'T YOU ASK HIM TO ORDER SOME FROM HIS SINCLAIR AGENT?

PHONE OR WRITE YOUR LOCAL SINCLAIR AGENT FOR

SINCLAIR STOCK SPRAY

1 and 5 gal. Cans—30 and 50 gal. Barrels

Our Boys and Girls



GETS A GOAT—Coast Guard combat photographer Melvin C. Bennett, of Spokane, Wash., gets acquainted with a little white goat on Okinawa Island. Mother goat seems not a bit alarmed over Bennett's fraternizing with her baby goat.

the dogs crouched obediently in the snow, fulfilling their last order.

When the hazardous flight was over and the explorers had loaded their precious gear, they turned, curiously, toward one of the men who was carrying a suspiciously bulky suitcase which he had guarded carefully during the flight. "What do you have there that's so valuable?" they asked.

Without answering, he opened the bag. Out tumbled seven furry little huskies not quite ten days old.—Tom Gootée in Coronet.

FARMS FOR SALE

WESTERN MONTANA STOCK RANCH. 5000 acres, fenced, 1000 acres hay, balance open timber range. Lake 4 miles above river, 30 miles from Glacier Park; beautiful country, best of fishing and hunting. Base good crops. 15,000 acres adjoining government range under lease; preference, bunch and buffalo grass, ideal range, no herding required, support 1000 head easily; complete buildings, includes 10 room modern house, barn, bunk house, etc., all good, ranch fully equipped. All cows, including 40 head and work horses. Will sell 500 to 700 head Herefords if wanted, no culls. Records show income paid. No indebtedness. Are necessitates selling. Terms if wanted. Write for full information. Also complete list of small and large farms in Boundary County, Idaho. A. J. KENT, Real Estate, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

80-ACRE farm, 5 miles south Wewoka on paved highway, 6-room brick home, modern in every respect, 4-room brick servants quarters, tile chicken house, 12x24 feet; has gas heat, 150-foot deep well with automatic pump; abundance of water; 12,650-foot hog house; tile with concrete floors; has 4 growing pens; 1 feed bin and 1 large feeding pen; large barn with concrete floors; all large houses equipped with electric lights; cut into small patches with hog wire for dog pasture; plenty of good native grass; 3 good ponds, never go dry. All for \$15,000. W. E. MATHENY, Wewoka, Okla.

FOR SALE GOOD 328-acre rice farm, 2 1/2 miles west of Stuttgart, Write R. J. SELIG, 213 S. Maple, Stuttgart, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—230 acres, 30 miles Atlanta on Highway 20 between Loganville and water in every respect, 4-room brick in cultivation. Produce well, ideal for chickens and turkeys. Served by REA line. Near church, mill and store, school bus route. O. E. UPSHAW, Loganville, Ga., Route 3.

43 ACRES, good barn, excellent hen house, four acres vineyard, 28 bottom, 4-room house, good springs, eight acres irrigated, two miles Cave Springs, Ark.; eight acres Springdale, Ark. See Owner, 2627 East Fourth Place, Tulsa, Okla.

217 ACRES joining Minco, 35 miles SW of Okla. City, 80 acres alfalfa ground, excellent small grain farm; good extensive improvements, one half worn over; fenced; electricity, good house, three large barns, \$20,000. H. C. MOZER, 413 SE 5th St., Oklahoma City, Phone 6-702.

24-ACRE, modern equipped poultry farm, eastern city limits county seat town, water, electricity, room for 25,000 broilers on floor or 1,250 hens and 50,000 broilers, incubating equipment, complete battery and incubating equipment. JOHN J. CARROLL, Box 348, Chickasha, Okla.

SERVICE MEN, WIVES, DEFENSE WORKERS: Prizes now for postwar security. Yell County offers farm bargains, unequalled anywhere. Healthy climate, good schools and markets. DANVILLE REAL ESTATE CO., Danville, Arkansas.

FARM FOR SALE—73 1/2 acres, well improved, good sandy land, on ached, high and low lines; near highway between Kemp and Mahank; will sell livestock and equipment. Full details on request. ALBERT MITCHELL, Kemp, Texas.

A FARM for \$1,500, located 1 1/2 miles from post office at Grannis in Southwest Arkansas; 40 acres with 4-room house and other small outbuildings; 200 acres in cultivation, good pasture, year-round spring of water running through farm; 1 acre of cultivated blackberries. Healthy climate. Write LOYD LANSARD, 2911 N. Fitzhugh, Dallas, Texas.

150 ACRES, 4-room house, located in El India Valley, 84 irrigated, in cultivation \$25 per acre; 75 pasture, \$10 per acre. Box J, Eagle Pass, Texas.

FOR SALE—Seventy-acre improved ranch, good water, right close to town. For details write ARTHUR WIDE, Falga, Colo.

RANCHES—FREE TIRE READS. Excellent for fuel, roads, fence, dam buildings. Load up that empty truck. Get yours. DEFENSIVE TIRE CO., 200 Hoaz St., Fort Worth, Texas.

DOGS COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, "Better Bred Black Beauties" now ready for delivery. Line bred, champion sire. Also one dark red female pup from champion stock. MR. AND MRS. D. M. COLLINGWOOD, 608 Falls Bld., Dallas 3, Tex. Ph. J6-1418.

REGISTERED American pit bull pups, all ages. A. N. LANGSTON, 311 Belden, San Antonio, Texas.

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A TEXAS INSTITUTION

HEDGE COCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.
2827 COMMERCE ST., DALLAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

They all turn to Hi Ho ... for finer flavor!

Every day more and more people are turning to Sunstine Hi Ho Crackers. You see, their tempting nut-like flavor is so delicious

you eat one after another. Especially with snacks and beverages. They're ideal for parties and picnics, too.
Try Hi Ho Crackers!

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

MR. MOCKING BIRD FALLS IN LOVE

By JAMES P. WHITESIDE
(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

For the sixth consecutive Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Mocking Bird are back to spend the summer with us. They have nested in the grape arbor, the honeysuckles and the lilacs. But the cedar trees suit them best. Cedar needles, I suspect, repulse cats and screech owls that forage in the night. Papa Mocking Bird recently coaxed Mama to venture with him into a dense cedar and, upon emerging, he did some things that lead me to believe they will make that tree their home. This is the season when his fancy turns to thoughts of love, and when the love bug nips him, he becomes the most ardent lover in all the realm of nature.

After his cloistered rendezvous with Mama, he leaped into the air, turned over and then landed on a rose bush, singing a rollicking song. The Missus sat in the top of the cedar and watched his gymnastics, as if she thought he might be the cutest thing in the world. But that's the kind of fellow he is. When there's something on his chest, the mocking bird tells the world, and if the world jeers, he doesn't ruffle a feather.

Papa is the principal musician in the family, but Mama can and sometimes does break into song. Her musical repertoire



Papa Mocking Bird sings a rollicking song.

is not as extensive as his and her technique not so perfect, but with the responsibility of taking care of the home and bringing up the family, her time is pretty well occupied. Then she may think one temperamental critter is enough to have about the place, anyway.

Papa, mocking bird is handsome and knows it, and by nature a dandy, yet he's no flirt. I have seen an unmated female come into the yard and attempt to vamp him while his mate was nesting. Instead of succumbing to her winsome wiles, he chased her into the deep woods, shrieking furiously.

When the nesting season arrives, his program for the day runs something like this: Ascending to the top of the big chimney on the house or the pinnacle of the giant oak, he begins with musical trills that only a genius could conceive. Just for good measure, he intersperses his songs with vaudeville that borders upon the fantastic. Leaping from his perch into the air, turning a somersault or two, he lands exactly on the spot from which he made the ascent, singing all the while. Then he climaxes his performance by tumbling from his perch and falling awkwardly toward the ground, but before he hits the ground, he recovers his equilibrium and sails around the house, filling the yard with rapturous melody.

When the fruit on the mulberry tree beside the house is ripe, this gay troubadour turns up there for a breakfast of dew-laden fruit. Frequently his mate leaves the nest to join him for a snack, especially in the early morning. When he has had his fill, he takes a position on a twig at the tree top and sings all the songs that the wild birds know. In this realm, he is divine. Then, within an instant, he appears to be beset with devils, just because a red-headed woodpecker dropped in for a few berries. Jeering angrily, the mocking bird charges the woodpecker and they flutter through the tree, the singer in hot pursuit.

One night last summer, after the moon set, a storm came up. Lightning flashed and thunder roared ominously. At roost was this matchless songster, perched high in the majestic oak. Sensing the approaching storm, he began a serenade to his mate, to let her know that all was well. He sang the brown wren's melodic song, the red bird's shy, sweet notes, and the oriole's ripling cadence, with its Spanish flare. He sang until the wind

came and the rain beat in torrents, revealing a brave little heart. I knew it must have comforted the little wife tucked away in her nest.

THE RHINOCEROS

By J. FRANK BROWNING
(Our Dumb Animals)

There is one animal for which the sharp claws of tigers and the dangerous teeth of lions carry no terror. He's the massive rhinoceros. This fearless fellow, one of the ugliest of all living creatures, wears a hide so thick and impenetrable that even the sharp spear of the native cannot pierce it.

Surprisingly enough, the rhinoceros, for all his 5,000 or 6,000 pounds, can crash through the jungle at such a speedy gallop and use its versatile horn in such a way as to keep even the king beasts at a respectful distance.

Among land animals, only the elephant exceeds the rhinoceros in size, although the hippopotamus can equal it.

Unless molested, the rhinoceros is not a dangerous animal. But he doesn't stand for any foolishness, and when brought to bay or wounded he is so fierce that even the bravest hunter prefers to let him alone.

The rhinoceros has one enemy that does not mind in the least his raging. A certain fly creeps between the folds of the leathery skin and burrows into the sensitive flesh. All the great strength of the rhinoceros will not help him. He must wade into the water or wallow in jungle mud until the fly and its larvae are smothered.

Luckily for Mr. Rhino, the hornbill a tropical bird, is especially fond of these particular flies, and a strange, friendly partnership is the result. The rhinoceros gives the bird the freedom of its body on which it alights to poke its bill into the skin folds. And in return for a meal of flies, it actually acts as eyes for the short-sighted animal, for if an enemy approaches, it flutters before the rhinoceros, uttering warning cries.

ARMADILLOS WEAR SUITS OF ARMOR

Ever see suits of armor in a museum? Suits of armor that the knights of old wore, for protection in battle? That gives a rough idea of how an animal, known as the armadillo, is protected. An armor of bony, movable plates covers the back and entire sides of its body. These bony plates allow it plenty of freedom to move, and yet they protect the flesh inside. Even the head is protected by a bonnet of bony structure, entirely separate from the shoulder plates. If attacked, the armadillo can roll itself into a ball. When it does that, only the bony outside plates show, and all the tender flesh underneath is protected.

The armadillo's natural habit for many years is Southwest Texas. But now armadillos are found over parts of North America, and ranchers, because they will eat eggs, young poultry and quail.

SMUGGLER WITH A HEART

Early winter storms and a closing ice pack forced Admiral Richard E. Byrd's heroic band of antarctic explorers to abandon their East Base outposts on Palmer Land. They made their last minute escape in a battered Condor plane in which they could take only their scientific instruments and a few personal belongings.

One problem remained: what to do with the pack dogs which had brought them across the ice to Palmer Land. The dogs couldn't be left to starve. And there was no time to risk an additional flight. Reluctantly but humanely, the men staked out their dogs for the last time and set charges of dynamite to detonate a few hours after their departure.

Boarding the plane they tried not to think about the huskies they were deserting. But when the overloaded Condor rose precariously from the ice, they looked long and hard at all that was visible of the East Base—the upturned muzzles of

(Continued top next column)

THE TILLERS

I SEE LORNA'S IN THE BOOTH, HUNK! ARE YOU GOING TO BUY A BOND?

OH, GAWSH!

BUY A BOND GET A KISS

HELLO, HUNK! I TOLD LORNA YOU'D BE OVER TO BUY A BOND REAL SOON!

OH, GAWSH! GEE, WHIZ!

HURRAH! HERE COMES HUNK AT LAST TO BUY A BOND—I GUESS HE ISN'T SO BASHFUL AFTER ALL!

HELLO, MISS LORNA! I'M BUYING A BOND FOR MY SISTER'S LITTLE BOY... YOU CAN KISS HIM!

THE PRAETORIANS

Home Office, Praetorian Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE
JUVENILE ADULT ON THE MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.
Budget Your Life Insurance Payments Like You Do Your Household Bills.

Straight Life, Twenty Pay, Retirement Income, Term, "Attached Draft" Policies.

How would you like to have the exclusive contract in your home town, or if you are employed, would you like to earn by turning your spare time into dollars? Write The Praetorians at above address.

Organized 1898. 45 Years of Service

Business Opportunities

NEW, MODERN, very successful locker plant and grocery for sale. Fine farming and ranching sections no locker class. Write Box 973, Henryetta, Okla.

FOR SALE—Grocery, business and building. Paid income tax on \$12,000 last year. Write Box 973, Henryetta, Okla.

BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANTS: Double your income; operate a profitable book-keeping service, spare or full time. Text-book and particulars \$2. "TAX-SAVER SYSTEM," Dept. 27, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR RENT—Victor cafe, newly remodeled. A nice place and business. A bargain. JOHN CARLILE, Hinton, Okla.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. Summer resort, old and well established, money maker, wonderful future, possibilities unlimited. S. K. BYLSMA, 527 Cooper Bldg., Denver, Colo.

FOR RENT, reasonable price, county seat Drug Store, Dress Shop, Electrical Appliances Store, Millen Hotel Co., Millen, Ga.

BAR, CAFE, POOL ROOM Money-maker, located Northside on busy thoroughfare; best equipment; long established; grand trade; good lease. Write SUNNY BEVINS, 131 Taylor Street, San Antonio 5, Texas.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONCE EACH WEEK War surplus reporter tells what government materials, equipment, etc., are available, where located, when available, how purchased, what you need to understand about surplus goods, and how to secure them; thousands of dollars are being made in surplus. For complete details how to secure this valuable service, send for E. PUGH, 2224 NW Thirtieth, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous WANTED—Used golf balls. Will pay \$2.40 dozen regardless of condition. Ship Lake Way Express, C. O. D. to BEAVER LAKE GOLF COURSE, Asheville, N. C.

BATH TUBS—For farms and ranches. We help fill out your priorities. Also have bathtubs, sinks, water heaters, white towel bars. TARRILLION PLUMBING CO., 223 Barrera St., San Antonio 3, Texas.

PICTURE of Capitol, paintings of Texas Governors, Thirty-Five Cents. COLOR PRESS ART COMPANY, Austin, Texas.

LIVESTOCK FOR GOOD BRAHMAN BILLS AND COWS—See Sherman Roberts, Calvert, Texas, Box 247, Phone 103 or 28.

MACHINERY

MACHINERY WANTED: Large back geared punch press. Hydraulic or toggle drawing press. Several small open end presses. Two 13-16 in. engine lathes. KALDER FOLDING CARRIER CO., 1238 W. Main, Oklahoma City, Okla. 2-2437.

FOR SALE—Three 12-inch No. 80 Laminated iron saws. Condenser belt distributor. C. E. PARKER, Monroe, Ga.

MILLING MACHINES No. 1, 2, 3, 4. Universal and plain; lathes 14 in. to 36 in. swing, from 6 in. to 18 in. beds; shapers from 12 in. to 24 in. stroke; screw machines, various sizes and types, and many other machine shop equipment. Sheet metal and woodworking machinery; Bradley hydraulic feed internal grinder, late type. Write, wire your inquiries KALLAN MACHINERY CO., 199 Center St., N. Y. C. Phone Canal 6-2912.

WANTED—Self-propelled 12 or 14 foot combine, new used, before July 31st. LAURIDSEN BROS., Atkinson, Neb.

ONE COMPLETE 4-76 Continental gin, equipped with triple saw, Mitchell's and Hardware Eater, burr machine, steam power; also 50,000-gallon tank on 15-foot steel tower. J. A. ASHER, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE—One D 13-000 caterpillar Diesel power unit, complete and in first-class condition. F. B. CALHOUN, Vienna, Ga.

PLASTEEL CORRUGATED ROOFING

Corrugated 28-gauge Steel Roofing and Sides in sheets 34 in. wide, either 8 ft. or 10 ft. long, available for immediate shipment from stock. Plasteel is made from Navy specification steel sheets 2 1/2 in. corrugation coated with a weather-proof coating with asphalt base applied while both sheets and coating are hot, and then sprayed generously with powdered mica. Ideal for farm and ranch buildings. Easy to handle. Speedy to erect. Reasonable in price.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., 1629 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

MONTERREY, SALTILLO, TARECO Join our "Sill-exposed" Adas trip to Romantic Mexico, sight-seeing, transportation, hotel, meals, and entertainment all included \$50.—ANN WALKER, Joseph Travel Advisors, San Antonio, Texas.

BOOKS OF EZRA AND NEHEMIAH

There are portions of Scripture that seem to have little relation to our life today.

But other portions, and this is true of the greater part of the Scriptures, are as vital and applicable for the life of today as if they had been written yesterday—the stories of the return of the Hebrew exiles from Babylon, and of their reestablishing themselves in their homeland, under their great leaders, Ezra and Nehemiah.

Thousands, if not millions, today are in the situation of these ancient Babylonian exiles. They, or their successors, have been cruelly uprooted from their homes and homelands and transported to foreign countries.

Thousands have been killed. Others, and children of those who have perished survive and the day of deliverance has come.

They will have new perils, and new enemies, as they take up the task of returning and rebuilding; just as the Jewish exiles who returned from Babylon had to meet strong opposition from enemies in Babylon, and

from those of their own exile. Selfish interests will seek to prevail over interests of justice and humanity.

And there will be no source of help and inspiration more available or more effective, than is to be found in these Books of Ezra and Nehemiah.

The reader will get a clear picture of their problems and difficulties, and a strong grasp of the faith that inspired them.

Along with the Books of Ezra and Nehemiah, which give the historical record, may be put the great prophecies of the Exile—the record of the words of life and hope that kept alive faith and inspired men to great tasks. The nature of these prophecies may be seen in the work of the so-called "second Isaiah," the chapters of that Book from the fortieth to the end. International Sunday School Lesson.

CAN ALL YOU CAN

MAKE and CAN Delicious CHILI CON CARNE THIS Easy way!

This 1 lb. Package COMPLETELY SEASONS 15 lbs. OF MEAT

You can make REAL Chili con Carne at home with your own meat, quickly and easily with Chili-Quik. The secret of delicious Chili con Carne is in the seasoning and Chili-Quik contains ALL the seasoning perfectly blended and proportioned.

Just add it to your own meat according to the simple directions on the package. SAVE your meat... make and CAN more Chili con Carne.

Gebhardt's Chili-Quik FOR MAKING CHILI CON CARNE

YOUR GROCER HAS IT OR CAN GET IT FOR YOU.

PREPARES NEW RATION BOOK

Time for another ration book. The Office of Price Administration is now preparing Ration Book No. 5 for the printers. Current ration books will likely last through September or October. Ration Book No. 5 will be similar to Ration Book No. 4.

It is estimated that paper does 700,000 war jobs.

At Tacoma, Wash., Patrolman U. Drivewell gave a traffic ticket to I. Wack.

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS



MORTON'S SALT

Teamed for Taste!

GARDEN-FRESH VEGETABLES and MORTON'S SALT

a flavor bargain at your grocer's now!

HITLER'S EAGLE NEST

By JACK FLEISCHER
War Correspondent, Scripps-Howard

Adolf Hitler lied to his German people when he told them he too was sharing the hardships of war.

For here atop towering Kehlstein Mountain, Hitler lived in luxury at his Bavarian retreat, far too lavish for a man who pretended to be suffering the same burdens as his people.

The one-time Nazi Fuehrer called this sumptuous hideout his Eagle's Nest. And it was an appropriate name. It is really a dream house in the clouds, nestled among the snow drifts on an Alpine peak 7,500 feet above sea level.

From the over-size windows in the huge salon are breath-taking views. On one side are snow-covered mountain peaks. Below in the valley is the town of Berchtesgaden and the bomb-smashed ruins of Hitler's more permanent residence.

On the opposite side of the valley tiny farms and grazing lands dot the slopes of majestic mountains. Beyond is the tip of beautiful Lake Koenig.

It took a two and a half hour exhausting climb over snow drifts up to 12 feet deep to reach Hitler's Eagle Nest. We must have covered about five miles, partly along the winding 10-foot wide road, which was snow-bound, and then toward the end right at the face of the mountain.

At the top we found a good-sized building of extremely solid construction, with walls about three feet thick of quarried limestone blocks.

In the front of the building was a medium-sized hall which led straight to a magnificent dining room, about 24 feet wide and 50 feet long. The walls and ceiling were beautiful walnut with white oak panels.

In the center was a black walnut table, capable of seating 26 persons. Sideboards and buffets along the walls were filled with exquisite Meissner china, of a fine red dragon motif on a white background.

Beyond at a slightly lower level was an almost circular salon, about 50 feet in diameter. The walls were mauve blocks of limestone and the ceiling white oak beams with white plaster between. In the center was a two-foot high table, about 10 feet in diameter, while around the walls were a couple of big davenport and about 50 comfortable chairs.

Opposite the salon's five

huge windows was a fireplace, fronted with chocolate-covered marble with white streaks. The interior had a cast-iron lining divided in three panels. The center panel bore the date 1938, when the building was finished after two years work. Those two rooms, together with an ultra-modern kitchen of stainless steel and completely electrified, a 60-foot arched terrace overlooking the valley and a well and finely stocked wine-cellar, were typical of the "simple living" Hitler.

EGGS KEPT FOR ONE YEAR

Eggs—best replacement for point-scarce meats—may be kept in good edible condition for as much as a year by means of a new flash heat treatment developed by Prof. Alexis L. Romanoff of Cornell University.

The treatment is very simple, and requires only such equipment as may be found in an average kitchen. It consists merely of plunging the eggs in boiling water for five seconds, letting them cool, and putting them away in a refrigerator. Eggs thus treated may even be kept without refrigeration, but they will stay good for only about three months, as contrasted with 12 months in the refrigerator. Cold-storage eggs remain in edible condition for about six months, Prof. Romanoff states. — Science News Letter.

WAR ON CUTWORMS

Victory Garden headquarters at the U. S. Department of Agriculture reminds gardeners that one of the early season pests is the cutworm, and suggests methods of war on cutworms, one of the most widely distributed garden pests.

Cutworm bait is the standard remedy for cutworm trouble. The worms prefer bran even to tomato or cabbage plants. A good wartime bait is made from 5 pounds of bran and 4 ounces of sodium fluosilicate well mixed and moistened with enough water to make it a crumbly mass—3 to 4 quarts. Mix the bait in the morning and scatter it in early evening, before the night-working worms start their attacks.

HOT BREAKFAST. SAY NUTRITIONISTS

Nothing is more essential than a hot breakfast to combat hot weather, say nutritionists. It has been found that extreme discomfort and even heat prostration is sometimes caused by the intake of nothing but cold meals and liquids throughout the day. The human body is a natural cooling system and perspiration is the refrigerant. Thus warm food in summer are conducive to keeping the pores open and the body cool, providing physical comfort. Moreover, warm food aids digestion.

In planning a menu for a hot day it must be remembered that eating habits cannot be radically changed on short notice, without danger of digestive upset. This is the reason that cereal is recommended for most breakfasts. You might try sprucing up your dish of national 3-Minute Oats by cooking it in milk and serving it with maple sugar or honey. Encircle the oatmeal with sliced bananas or any seasonal fruit for eye and taste appeal. Chop dates, raisins, prunes or nuts are delicious when sprinkled over the cereal.

Other delightful hot foods for summer breakfast, with their supply of vitamin B1, protein, iron and energy, include hot muffins, waffles, pancakes, or bread made from nourishing natural whole-grain oats. From both a quality and quantity standpoint, rolled oats furnish an abundance of protein—the meat food element—which will be found lacking in many of today's diets because of the scarcity of meat.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

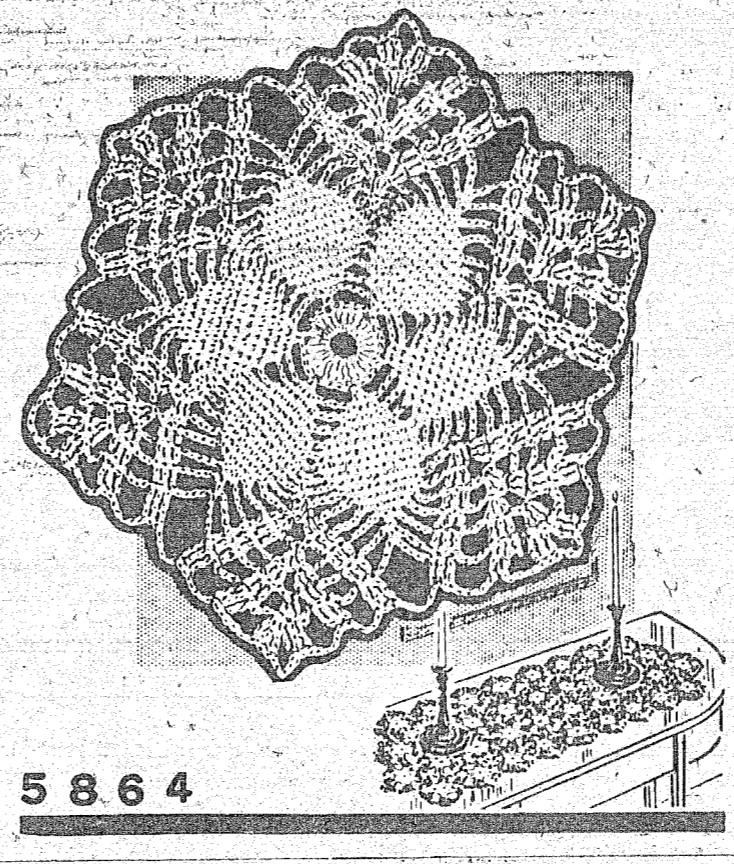
A "PRIZE" RUNNER

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

It has taken plenty of prizes in its time—and should, too, as the 5-inch motif is handsome and showy whether made up into a long runner as shown here or worked into a lovely, lacy tea or tablecloth. Crochet it in either white or ecru—ecru being the preference.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Prize Winner Runner (Pattern No. 5864) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, New York.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Tex. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.



5 8 6 4

SUGAR-SAVING REMINDERS

- 1. Since the new sugar coupon—Stamp 36, Book 4—will have to last 4 months instead of 3, careful spending of the 5-pound-per-person ration will be necessary to save off scraping the bottom of the family sugar bowl before September first.
- 2. Home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture offer the following sugar-saving reminders:
- 3. In summer especially, serve fresh fruits liberally in place of heavy desserts that call for sugar. A fruit salad topped by a dressing mixed with fruit juice does double duty as a refreshing salad and dessert.
- 4. Save syrup from fruit to sweeten other fruit, sauces, or beverages.
- 5. Be sure all sugar is completely dissolved, to get its full sweetness. A sugar syrup goes farther than plain sugar in sweetening iced tea or fruit punch. To prepare sugar syrup, heat equal parts sugar and water until sugar is completely dissolved.
- 6. Keep left-over syrup tightly covered in the refrigerator. Corn syrup may also be used to sweeten summer drinks. Try some iced beverages without sugar.
- 7. Cook cereals with prunes, raisins, or oats, and serve without sugar.
- 8. Use fewer or no frosting on cakes. Don't frost the sides.
- 9. Serve sweet yeast breads, such as cinnamon rolls, and sweet quick breads occasionally, instead of more sugar-consuming cakes and pies.
- 10. Make desserts that use honey, molasses, sorghum, corn, or other syrups when these are available.
- 11. Stretch sugar in baked goods with honey, molasses, corn or other syrups. Honey may replace sugar cup for cup, but use half the quantity of other liquid called for in original recipe—and keep baking temperature moderate. Corn, cane or maple syrups can replace sugar measure for measure. Reduce liquid by one-third.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

- 1. Cutting string beans with scissors saves time.
- 2. Use that duck fat in your biscuits. Makes them ever so light and lovely.
- 3. Blend a little milk or water with cream cheese, in order to spread it more easily on sandwiches.
- 4. A pound of small prunes is a better buy than a pound of the larger ones. The larger prunes have larger pits, you see.
- 5. Did you know that bread stored in the refrigerator will remain fresh for as long as two weeks?
- 6. Looking for a delicious new berry service? Then put this on the menu: fresh berries with maple syrup.
- 7. Old mayonnaise jars are excellent containers for spices. Use grease crayon to mark the glass.
- 8. Don't forget, seasonings must be cooked in for fullest flavor. Spices added to salads should be permitted to blend for several hours in refrigerator.
- 9. Avoid loss on fruits and vegetables. Sort out daily. Use the ripest first. That's the way to detour spoilage.
- 10. When the waffle batter is on the griddle, add chopped nuts. Bake at the table and serve with fruit salad.
- 11. Good idea to let croquettes stand in a warm place for half an hour before frying. They absorb less fat in cooking than when ice cold.
- 12. Render the fat cut from meat by grinding and melting it in top of double boiler.
- 13. A can of tomato soup heated in the double boiler with a cupful of American cheese, seasoned with salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne, served piping hot on buttered toast, makes a super emergency luncheon.
- 14. A quick and delicious supper: soft scrambled eggs with half cup or more tomato or corn pulp added, served with a raw vegetable salad on buttered peas.
- 15. Combine chopped chicken, chopped nuts and sweet pickle relish or relish spread for filling brown bread sandwiches.
- 16. Use wet scissors when cutting dates for use in cakes, muffins, date-and-nut bread.
- 17. Save heat and time by cooking vegetables in the lower part of a double boiler while making cream sauce for them in the upper pan.

CANNING AND CANNING EQUIPMENT

A few jars a day is the way many a housewife with a small Victory Garden does her canning. Instead of taking a whole day off to devote to canning in quantity, she gathers small batches of vegetables, as they reach the right stage in the garden, and includes an hour or so of canning in her day's work.

For canning this way, much time will be saved if canning equipment is assembled and given convenient storage quarters at the beginning of the canning season. Canners, colanders, pans, measures, scales and array of jars all take up considerable space. Nothing is more confusing than to have them scattered haphazardly around the kitchen in the way of meal-getting, or likely to be tripped over on the floor. Also some parts can get lost when scattered.

HOT BREADS

Hot breads are particularly helpful in preparing emergency meals and for making otherwise light meals into more substantial ones. Because they are also one of our most economical foods, being made from plentiful cereals and grains, they are one of our most important wartime foods.

There's no special skill required to bake quick breads, but the cook who has a "light hand" is the one who excels in the art. From biscuit rolls and muffins, this rule holds true.

Refined white flours now have been enriched with vitamins and iron to make them equal in food value to whole wheat

TESTED RECIPES

- 1. Brains and sweetbreads are much alike in texture and tenderness, require the same cooking methods and are served in much the same way. They do not keep well and it is advisable to use them, or at least pre-cook them, soon after they are brought from the market.
- 2. 2 pounds brains 3 tablespoons fat
- 3. 1/2 cup flour Salt and pepper
- 4. Remove membrane from brains. Simmer for 20 minutes in water to which one teaspoon of salt and one tablespoon of vinegar have been added to each quart of water. Drain. Slice one-half inch thick. Roll in seasoned flour and fry in hot fat about 15 minutes until nicely browned on both sides. (Brains need not be parboiled before frying if additional time is allowed for frying).
- 5. Oat Fish Cakes
- 6. 2 1/2 cups water
- 7. 1 teaspoon salt
- 8. 1 1/2 cups uncooked National 3-Minute Oats
- 9. 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 10. 2 cups cooked fish
- 11. 1/4 cup milk or fish liquor
- 12. 2/3 cup yellow corn meal
- 13. Fat for frying
- 14. Bring water to a boil in heavy saucepan. Add salt and National 3-Minute Oats. Cook (Continued top next column)

Breakfast treat—of millions!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"



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

slowly, stirring often. When National 3-Minute Oats is very stiff remove from heat. Cool and add pepper and fish. Stir with a fork until well mixed. Add milk or fish liquor. Shape into 8 large or 16 small cakes. Dip in corn meal and let stand for 10 to 15 minutes. Fry in shallow hot fat until brown on both sides. Two cups of left-over cooked oatmeal can be used if liquid is omitted.

Apple Nut Bread

2/3 cup light honey
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 egg (beaten)
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup raw apple, chopped, but not peeled
1/4 cup nuts (chopped)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter and honey. Add the beaten egg and mix well. Sift the flour, measure and sift three times with the baking powder, salt and soda. Add the apple and nut meats to the flour mixture. Add vanilla and flour mixture to the creamed mixture and blend well. Turn batter into a loaf pan. Let stand about 10 minutes, then bake in a loaf pan in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees, for one hour and 15 minutes, or until done.

Eggs Without Bacon

Bacon may be just a dream, but fortunately there are plenty of eggs to go around and eggs are a substitute for meat. Baked in their pretty cereal nests eggs are sure to awaken more than a passing interest. Prepare as follows:

Crispy Baked Eggs

1 teaspoon melted butter or bacon fat
2 cups corn flakes
6 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Pour butter or bacon fat over corn flakes and toss lightly to mix. Arrange corn flakes to form a nest in six sections of a greased muffin pan. Custard cups may be used, if you prefer. Break eggs carefully slipping one into each nest. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 20 minutes, or until eggs are firm. To serve, loosen with a knife or spatula and lift out gently.

Economical Salad Dressing

Here is an economical dressing, which can be made with

mild-flavored fat saved in cooking, and which uses one or two eggs for thickening:

Beat together 1 or 2 eggs and 3 tablespoons vinegar until smooth. Add 1/3 cup milk, 1 tablespoon table fat (or drippings may be used), 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, a dash of paprika. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until the mixture has just thickened (about as thick as heavy cream). Makes 3/4 cup. Three or 4 egg yolks left from other cooking may be used in place of whole eggs. Store in the refrigerator in a covered container.

Dried Apricot Pie

Dried apricot pie is very popular with the homefolks. Its tasty and rich in vitamins. Make this way:

1/2 pound dried apricots, cooked and drained
4 tablespoons sugar
1 package of orange gelatin
1 pint hot apricot juice and water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 baked nine-inch pie shell.

Combine apricots and sugar. Dissolve gelatin in hot apricot juice and water. Add salt and pour over apricots. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into a cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Cover with whipped cream if desired, or garnish with additional stewed dried apricots, if preferred.

BIBLE SAVES LIFE

Caught in the explosion of a German land mine, Pfc. Wayne Smith, of Watkins Glen, N. Y., was taken to a hospital, where it was found he had 2 flesh wounds from shrapnel. In his breast pocket, over his heart, he had kept his Bible and combat infantryman's badge. The badge had been struck by shrapnel and imbedded itself in the Bible, saving his life.

Pianos are the latest development in the plastics field. Still in the experimental stage, the music box weighs no more than an average man but it looks like mahogany and has a pleasing tone.



MAKE DELICIOUS

Chili CON CARNE

THIS FAMOUS Gehhardt WAY

2 lbs. Beef — 4 lbs. fat
2 tsp. Gehhardt's Chili Powder
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tsp. flour — 2 tsp. salt
2 lbs. chopped meat
1 large onion, chopped
1 1/2 qts. hot water

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

This is just one of the many famous recipes from Gehhardt's new 48-page recipe book "Victory Cooking for Home Economists." It's FREE! Just mail postpaid to Gehhardt Chili Powder Co., 108 S. 7th St., San Francisco 7, Texas, for your free copy of this book.

Gehhardt's CHILI POWDER

Mountain Grown FOLGER'S

So distinctive — So vigorous flavored

people say

"NO OTHER COFFEE HAS A FLAVOR QUITE LIKE FOLGER'S"



NOTICE—Due to the increasing demand for Folger's Coffee and temporary shortages of shipping materials, your grocer may be temporarily out of Folger's—but please ask again in a day or two as Folger's Coffee is being shipped regularly.

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Mountain Grown