

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LX

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945

NUMBER 18

NEWS OF OUR MEN...WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Major W. B. Sealy, who has been in a hospital in the Philippines receiving treatment for an infection on his hands will be returned to the states for further treatment soon. He expects to arrive sometime this month according to a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. T. Richard Sealy.

J. A. Manley, Jr. BM 2-c came last Thursday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manley. He has been in the South Pacific for twenty months.

Eugene Medlin, who recently received a medical discharge from the U. S. Army, for injuries received in combat in Belgium, joined his wife and little son here Saturday. Mrs. Medlin is the former Miss Rebecca Jane Harris.

Thomas Myron Hays, Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hays of Box 276, Santa Anna, Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated a Naval Aviator recently at the Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Florida.

Having completed his intermediate training at the "Annapolis of the Air," he will be ordered to duty either at an instructor's school or at an operational base for further training. Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Hays attended North Texas Agricultural College for two and a half years where he was a member of the varsity tennis team.

Cox. Virgil L. Stewardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stewardson telephoned his parents early Tuesday morning from Portland, Oregon and told them he would be home in thirty days for a visit with them. Virgil has been in the Navy for 16 months and has been overseas for the past 13 months. He is coxswain on an LCPV (landing craft vehicle personnel) and took part in the invasion of Saipan, Leyte and Iwo Jima.

FIFTH AIR FORCE, SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC—Staff Sergeant Wayne M. Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitley, has been promoted to the grade of Technical Sergeant.

T-Sgt. Whitley is chief administrative clerk in a key staff section of the 433rd Troop Carrier Group, which is under Brigadier General Paul H. Prentiss' Troop Carrier Command.

Planes of T-Sgt. Whitley's group have participated in campaigns in New Guinea, New Britain, Netherlands East Indies and at present is located on Leyte Island in the Philippines. Throughout these campaigns the large transports have been on daily flights carrying vital supplies, equipment and reinforcements to the front lines and carrying wounded to rear area hospitals.

T-Sgt. Whitley has completed 18 months overseas and has been presented the Good Conduct Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Medal with a Bronze Star for his participation in the New Guinea Campaign.

His wife, Ruth, resides at Santa Anna, Texas.

Cpl. William W. Rosser, Jr., (Continued on Back Page)

To a Great Little Guy

Well, Ernie, this winds up the saga.
Only you could have spun it so well.
You blended the grime and the glory
Of war with its humor and hell.
There was little you wrote of commanders;
The boys were your theme from the start;
So you brought the war home to your readers,
And you captured your nation's heart.

You shared the tough lot of the GIs,
Who must go where the going is bad;
From bloody Salerno to Ie,
You were brave as the bravest they had.
And your story runs full to its ending,
No detail is left to supply;
You lived the life as they live it,
You died the death that they die.

And so you are part of the epic
That men will read through the years,
A great writing man and a hero,
Whose name evokes tributes and tears.
They are due with this last of your columns,
Though your words prompt the reader to smile;
We think of you, sleeping on Ie—
Sweet rest to you, Ernie Pyle!

HILTON ROSS GREER

War In Europe Hard To Describe

Conflicting reports have been on the radio and in the press this week. Over the weekend the news was flashed to effect that Germany had surrendered, Germany Quits, War In Europe Ceases, and many other headlines, but all proved to be false in the finals or, largely so.

Unconfirmed reports started Friday that Adolf Hitler was nearing the end, and death was expected at any time. Gestapo Himmler, who apparently is self composed the successor to Hitler, started a flurry by offering to surrender to Great Britain and the United States, but did not include Russia. His offer was rejected.

Unconfirmed reports, but indicated true, were released Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning that Adolf Hitler was dead, having been killed in the line of duty in Berlin. Tentatively, the report can be true, but there is so little trust to be placed in German reports, it could be another myth rumor, just for the purpose of getting Hitler out of Germany, however, it is partially accepted to be true.

Gen. Rundstedt was supposed to have succeeded Hitler, but Wednesday's announcement places the responsibility of carrying on at the hands of Adm. Karl Doenitz. Germany will have to learn better how to lie before they will ever get very far from home with a message that will stick. Hitler may be dead, and most people hope he is, and he may be just preparing to live. Just who his successor is or will be, we have no way of knowing. It all appears as clear as mud. Germany, in our opinion, wants to surrender, but who knows whether a surrender would represent the German people or not?

We seldom try to write an article about the war, for the reason, by the time we get an article written and out to our readers, so many changes have taken place, our article appears

to us to be a back number.

Headlines Thursday morning state, Hitler and Goebbels suicided when they saw Berlin was doomed. The Russian Army took over Berlin Wednesday, and apparently, Germany is without an original army.

Buy That Bond Today

Buffalo Schools Closing Next Week

Superintendent David H. Williams of the Buffalo High School was in Saturday afternoon, ordering programs for the Commencement exercises in Gym Auditorium Tuesday evening, May 8th, and the Baccalaureate Service Sunday evening, May 6th. Each service is billed for nine o'clock in the evening.

Maj. Wm. C. Benson, Army Chaplain, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, and Terrell W. Graves, former school superintendent of Coleman county, will deliver the Commencement address.

Miss June Howington will give the Salutatory address and J. D. Dunn will give the Valedictory address. Superintendent Williams will present diplomas to the following graduates of the class of 1945: Aubrey Holland, J. D. Dunn, James Aubrey Owen, Sammie Elkins, Merle Elkins, Jeanne Smith, Lenora Mell Gilliam, June Howington, Bobbie Jean Fuller, Mary Ann Berry, Evelyn Schulle, and Clarene Crockett.

All the boys played on the basketball and baseball teams. Dunn, Owen, and Holland, the captain, lettered in basketball. Four of the girls, Berry, Crockett, Gilliam and Schulle lettered in basketball.

The faculty responsible for the success of the graduating class are the Superintendent, David H. Williams, C. R. Lowe, Miss Alice Copeland, English, and Miss Thelma Casey, Home Economics.

The eighth grade at Buffalo will close with a Spring Festival on May tenth.

United Clothing Relief Drive Is Successful

FFA Boys To Build Feeding Barn

The FFA boys, members of the Vocational Ag. class of Santa Anna High School, are in the midst of a campaign to raise funds to build a barn in which they will feed out their projects.

The plan, if successful, will give the participating members of the chapter the advantage of working together, comparing their work as they progress, and in a measure, broaden the scope of their educational endeavor, and give all better opportunities.

The main event of raising funds will climax here on the streets Saturday afternoon, when the boys will give away a Jersey heifer.

BUSINESS CHANGES

J. Frank Turner has purchased the J. E. Watkins Grocery on west Depot street, taking charge Tuesday, May 1st. Mr. Watkins will continue to buy grain and feed, according to current reports.

Mr. Turner is one of the pioneers in Santa Anna, and needs no introduction to the people of this community. Announcement of his advent in the mercantile business will likely follow in the News columns next week.

The drive for clothing for war-wrecked Europe has been very successful in Santa Anna, Mr. Rex Golston estimating Tuesday that 10 thousand garments had been gathered here.

The clothes were taken on Wednesday morning to the Recreation Club building and were assorted, packed into boxes and labeled.

Mr. Clifford Stephenson was in charge of moving the clothing and the boxes were tied under the supervision of Bill Griffin.

Ladies packing the clothes were: Mrs. Sam Collier, Mrs. Jack Woodward, Mrs. Dave Banks, Mrs. Harry Caton, Mrs. Ross Kelley, Mrs. C. A. Crump, Mrs. T. R. Sealy, Mrs. Ola Niell, Mrs. J. R. Gipson, Mrs. Rex Golston, Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr., Mrs. Orville Allen, Mrs. Ann Kulp, Mrs. V. W. McClure, Mrs. A. L. Oder, Mrs. John R. Banister, Mrs. Chap Eeds, Mrs. Bill Mulroy, Mrs. O. L. Cheaney, Miss Ima Herring, Mrs. J. W. Burgett, Mrs. Jess Howard, Mrs. Paul Arnold, and Mrs. C. D. Bruce.

Baptist Pastor Stresses Evangelism

April Campaign Great Success

The First Baptist Church began the month of April with eight days of prayer and preparation for a month of enlistment and evangelism in the regular services. There were additions to the church in almost every service of the month. The total number received for the month was thirty-four, with nineteen coming on a profession of faith and baptism. On the last Sunday of the month a large crowd attended each service and there were eleven additions to the church.

We intend to continue to stress evangelism during the month of May. There will be a baptizing next Sunday night and probably every Sunday night of the month.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

S. R. Smith, pastor.

IMPROVEMENTS

V. L. Grady, another of the pioneers in Santa Anna, who has devoted most of his time to banking and livestock farming, has purchased the McDaniel building, next door to Hunter Bros. Grocery and Market, and is having it repaired and put in shape for a tenant of some kind.

Arle Welch has purchased the old Faulkner building, on the corner opposite the Parker Auto Supply store, and is having it repaired for his garage business. W. H. Thate, of Piggly Wiggly fame, purchased the rock building several years ago, and it was being used for a storage room when it was gutted by fire several months back. The structure was originally built for a blacksmith shop, but has been occupied and used for several kinds of business in past years.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Pat Hosh of San Angelo visited their families here last Thursday to Sunday.

**STATE OF TEXAS
County of Coleman**

TO: H. G. Switzer, J. H. Shannon, Peal Shannon, Defendants, and all other proper persons, including lien holders, owning or claiming, or both, any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, same being delinquent for taxes to City of Coleman, Texas, Plaintiff; and State of Texas, Coleman County, Texas, and Coleman Independent School District of Coleman County, Texas, taxing units in said State herein impleaded by plaintiff (and taxing units heretofore having intervened in this suit).

AND YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to be and appear before the Honorable 119th District Court of Coleman County, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held at the Court-house of said County, in the city of Coleman on the first Monday in June A. D., 1945, the same being the 4th day of June A. D., 1945, to plead an answer plaintiff's petition, (together with pleas of intervention and claims of impleaded parties defendant) filed in said Court in a certain suit No. 6584-B, and then and there to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you, and said land and lots sold under foreclosure of lien to satisfy the following taxes being delinquent on the said property, to-wit:

Said property being located in Coleman County, Texas, and within the corporate limits of City of Coleman, Texas, and being all of Lot No. 3; Block D, of the J. M. Wood Addition to the town of Coleman, Texas.
City of Coleman, Texas, 1929-1944, \$13.74.

Coleman Independent School District, 1924-1944, \$9.80.

State of Texas, and Coleman County, Texas, 1929-1944, \$66.67, aggregating \$90.21, together with all interest, penalties and costs allowed by law.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Coleman, in the County of Coleman, this 18th day of April, A. D., 1945.

(SEAL) JAY R. PEARCE, Clerk, District Court, Coleman County, Texas

**STATE OF TEXAS
County of Coleman**

TO: John Dodson, Pearl Dodson, T. J. Browning, Defendants, and all other proper persons, including all record lien holders, owning or claiming, or both, any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, same being delinquent for taxes to City of Coleman, Texas, Plaintiff; and State of Texas, Coleman County, Texas, and Coleman Independent School District of Coleman County, Texas, taxing units in said State herein impleaded by plaintiff (and taxing units heretofore having intervened in this suit).

AND YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to be and appear before the Honorable 119th District Court of Coleman County, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held at the Court-house of said County, in the city of Coleman on the first Monday in June A. D., 1945, the same being the 4th day of June A. D., 1945, to plead an answer plaintiff's petition, (together with pleas of intervention and claims of impleaded parties defendant) filed in said Court in a certain suit No. 6583-B, and then and there to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you, and said land and lots sold under foreclosure of lien to satisfy the following taxes being delinquent on the said property, to-wit:

Said property being located in Coleman County, Texas, and within the corporate limits of City of Coleman, Texas, and being all of Lot No. 3; Block D, of the J. M. Wood Addition to the town of Coleman, Texas.
City of Coleman, Texas, 1929-1944, \$51.45.

Coleman Independent School District, 1929-1944, \$23.10.

State of Texas, and Coleman County, Texas, 1929-1944, \$129.19, aggregating \$203.74, together with all interest, penalties and costs allowed by law.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Coleman, in the County of Coleman, this 18th day of April, A. D., 1945.

(SEAL) JAY R. PEARCE, Clerk, District Court, Coleman County, Texas

**STATE OF TEXAS
County of Coleman**

TO: W. R. Harris, A. L. Fowler, Joe Allison, and the heirs and legal representatives of each of said parties; Stroud Jenkins and wife, Gladys Jenkins; and the unknown owner and unknown owners and the heirs and legal representatives of said unknown owner and unknown owners, Defendants, and all other proper persons, including all record lien holders, owning or claiming, or both, any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, same being delinquent for taxes to City of Coleman, Texas, Plaintiff; and State of Texas, Coleman County, Texas, and Coleman Independent School District of Coleman County Texas, taxing units in said State herein impleaded by plaintiff (and taxing units heretofore having intervened in this suit).

AND YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to be and appear before the Honorable 119th District Court of Coleman County, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held at the Court-house of said County, in the city of Coleman on the first Monday in June A. D., 1945, the same being the 4th day of June A. D., 1945, to plead an answer plaintiff's petition, (together with pleas of intervention and claims of impleaded parties defendant) filed in said Court in a certain suit No. 6343-B, and then and there to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you, and said land lots sold under foreclosure of lien to satisfy the following taxes being delinquent on the said property, to-wit:

Said property being located in Coleman County, Texas, and within the corporate limits of City of Coleman, Texas, and being Lot No. 3, Block C, of the J. M. Wood Addition to the town of Coleman, Texas.
City of Coleman, Texas, 1922-1943, \$22.70.

Coleman Independent School District, 1922-1944, \$14.95.

State of Texas, County of Coleman, Texas, 1936-1945, \$46.20, aggregating \$83.85, together with all interest, penalties and costs allowed by law.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Coleman, in the County of Coleman, this 18th day of April, A. D., 1945.

(SEAL) JAY R. PEARCE, Clerk, District Court, Coleman County, Texas

A SOLDIER'S DREAM

By Pvt. Charles O. Henderson

A soldier's dream has nought to fear
Are of the things he loves so dear,
What time he rest from toil and strife,
He plans upon his future life:
A beautiful home with lawn and trees
A garden spot to share his dreams
The song of birds and humming of bees
A glimpse of woods and distant trees.
A girl he'd loved since childhood days
In his dreams he always prays
That the girl with those simple loving ways
Will be beside him through all his days.
His love for her he cannot show
While tramping through the mud and snow
But soon we hope he will return
And the war at last will be adjourn.
The sorrows and pain he suffered in woe
No one will understand or ever know
It is remembrance of a soldier's dream
That carries him on to Victory's beam.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and sincere appreciation to our many friends who helped during the illness and death of our father, and for the beautiful floral tributes.
The family of S. M. Russell

Mussolini, Former Facist Italian Dictator, 17 Others Shot to Death

By GEORGE PALMER
Associated Press Staff
MILAN, APRIL 30—Spat upon and cursed the body of Benito Mussolini was the object today of the vengeful wrath of the Italian people whom he had promised a place in the sun, but had led instead to defeat and misery.

The former Italian dictator, his beautiful young mistress, Claretta Petacci, and 17 Fascist leaders were shot to death by Italian patriots at Guilano de Mezzergere, near Como, Saturday afternoon.

Taken prisoner was Mussolini's war minister, Rudolfo Graziani. Mussolini and his followers were attempting to flee to Switzerland. Graziani declared he sought to give himself up.

There was no formal trial, and after the executions at 4:10 p. m. the bodies were piled into truck and brought to Milan for public exhibition.

Yesterday the corpse of the 61-year-old former dictator was hung by the heels in the Piaazi Quindici Martiri in Milan. By his side was the body of his mistress, blood smeared across her breast. Flanking them on both sides were the bodies of five other Fascist leaders.

Angry Milan citizens pushed and shoved against the

partisans guarding the bodies. Some succeeded in breaking through and spitting upon Il Duce's body. One man emptied the clip of his automatic pistol into the lifeless form. Another punched the once-famed jutting jaw.

Mussolini was shot through the head by the partisans after he was captured Friday by a sergeant approaching the Swiss border. He and the other Fascist leaders were fleeing in a truck convoy.

Mussolini was garbed in a German officer's coat and was driving north when the sergeant spotted him.

He spent Friday night in a cell at San Domingo prison in Como. He was reported in a terrible state of agitation, and made attempts to strike up conversations with his guards.

"WHY IS NO ONE HERE TO DEFEND ME?" HE WAS QUOTED AS SAYING.

Later he was reported to have told the men who ordered him shot, "Save my life and I will give you an empire."

He died shouting "No! No!" to the firing squad, eyewitnesses recounted. The bullet that killed him entered from the back in the manner prescribed by Italian tradition for dishonored persons.

C. A. Curry, who is employed at Odessa, was home part of this week.

The Baptist ladies will gather eggs for Buckner Orphans Home May 4th and 5th. Take eggs to Monroe Produce Co.

Mrs. John Henry and little son went to Houston last Thursday for a visit with relatives.

Corporal and Mrs. James A. Clark are the happy parents of a little daughter, Judith Anne, who arrived Tuesday afternoon, May 1, at 7:15 in Sealy Hospital. The mother and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Annette Shield and is making her home here with her mother Mrs. Vera Shield while her husband is away in the service. At present, Cpl. Clark is in Germany with the 127th Evacuation Hospital. He has been overseas since January.

Pvt. Jesse L. Brown, who sailed from San Francisco for overseas duty several weeks ago, is stationed in the Marianas Islands now. His mother is Mrs. John C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wallace of Cross Plains were in the Mountain City Monday, renewing acquaintances with former friends. The Santa Anna News will keep them posted as to the happenings in these parts in the future.

Mrs. Marie Yates and little sons spent several days last week in Dallas with her husband. Seaman William Yates and his parents. Her father, Preston West, went to Dallas last weekend and accompanied Mrs. Yates and the children home Sunday.

O. L. McGahey and family of Camp Hood spent the weekend with the A. L. Campbell family.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown are the happy parents of a little son, Randall Lee, born Monday, April 30, at Memorial Hospital in Brownwood.

Mrs. A. H. Williams of Barnhart spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Baxter.

Mrs. Edwin Morrow of Stanton Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Woodward and A. C. Woodward of Balmesa, W. L. Woodward of Alva, Okla. are here this week with their mother, Mrs. E. L. Woodward who is seriously ill. Her two sisters, Mrs. Dora Edwards and Mrs. Mamie Robinson of Apline, and her brother, J. Nabours of Cameron are also here.



"I drive the car in our family"



"With my Jim away, I have to keep our old car going. We may not get a new one till 2 or 3 years after V-Day."

"My Gulf man is a big help. Regularly he gives the car Gulfpride* and Gulflex**. He says that ought to keep it going a long time yet."

*** GULFPRIDE**
FOR YOUR MOTOR
An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters... protects against carbon and sludge!

**** GULFLEX**
FOR YOUR CHASSIS
Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!

For the life of your car - go Gulf!

remember
Mother!
Make your selections early - we have many beautiful gifts, including...

- MOTHERS' DAY CARDS
- VASES
- KENT COFFEE SETS
- CARY COFFEE BREWERS
- PYREX OVEN WARE
- HAND MIRRORS
- COLOGNES
- BATH POWDERS
- WHISLEY'S SOAPS
- AIR-MAIL STATIONERY

Turner Drug Store

Classified

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

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

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 76.

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

CHICKENS-TURKEYS

Feed QUICK-RICH Poultry tonic. Keep down disease, worms and blood sucking parasites. One of the best conditioners on the market. Sold and guaranteed by your local dealer. 8p.

FOR SALE—Bulk Garden Seed. Complete line of fresh bulk garden seed. Griffin Hatchery. 6tc.

TRESPASSERS NOTICE

After this date there will be no more fishing, hunting or frequenting of any kind on our property. Please stay out. Thanks. B. A. Barton, A. F. Bailey, Barton Ranch. 3tp.

FOR SALE—Mahogany cabinet Victrola, at a bargain. Phone 115. 2p.

WANTED—Ironings to do. Mrs. Mattie Bates, at the old Voss place, near high school. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Good 75 or 100 lb. Refrigerator. Call Black 326. 1p.

WANT TO LEASE—Stockfarm suitable to live on. Pay cash. Mostly grazing, would buy. O. A. Griffin, Box 335, Coleman, Texas. 1tp.

LOST—Mounted Dodge wheel, tire and tube, 17.5-50 for Pickup, between Rockwood and Santa Anna. Monday, April 30. Reward. M. A. Richardson. 1p.

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet, good tires, in good condition. Mrs. G. O. Herring, Box 92, Santa Anna. 2tp.

Round silos are preferred to the rectangular type because slage may spoil in the corners.

MAYO Furniture and Repairs

New and Used Furniture Buy—Sell—Trade

On the Floor—Metal Bed Lamps Baby Beds High Chairs

New and Used—Bedroom Suites Kitchen Cabinets Water Bags

See Our Stock Telephone 98



TEXANS SHARE in the war. While representatives of almost 50 United Nations are meeting in San Francisco, the real peace is being made by the men fighting abroad. Spear-headed by the "Texas Army"—the famed 36th Division, American troops are fast conquering the Nazis of the virtues of peace and the penalties of war. And on the other side of the world, where tens of thousands of Texans are fighting the Japs, our "peace" program also is being enforced to the tune of roaring guns.

And wherever there is fighting, Texans continue to be in the midst of it. The Nazis learned something of Texas ingenuity recently when a group of 32 German soldiers, heavily armed, captured Corp. Worth Modesett of Thrall and two companions. Taken to a Nazi prison camp deep in Germany, the Texas trio dug out their German dictionaries and quickly learned a few phrases of the enemy tongue. Then they convinced their captors of the futility of continuing the fight against onrushing Allied troops—and ended up by capturing the town and 16 German soldiers, without firing a shot!

Even in the WAC, Texans lead. In one WAC platoon stationed at Advanced Allied Force Headquarters in Italy, more than half the unit's strength is made up of girls from the Lone Star state.

Among Texans in the group are Corp. Ivah Knight of Lubbock, Sgt. Eva Brown of Apple Springs, Sgt. Marion McKee of Austin and Fort Worth, Corp. Edith Legg of Dallas, and Corp. Ethel Kelgwin of Galveston. The girls are doing a full share of winning the war, handling telephone switch-boards, radio communications and general office work.

Deep in the heart of Germany, two fighting men from Llano, staged a reunion last week. They were Granville Smith and Amos Underwood, Texas cousins.

In a letter to relatives, in which he told of the meeting, Underwood also told of the destruction heaped upon German cities by Allied airmen. "I have seen Cologne," he wrote, "and I have never seen such total destruction in all my eight months of battle through France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Holland."

And back home in Texas, one of the airmen who helped pound Germany into submission this week told one of the most remarkable stories of the war... the story of his escape from behind enemy lines after being shot down over Austria. The flyer, 8-Sgt. Joe Prikryl of Taylor, walked and crawled for 48 days thru enemy territory, after being injured when he parachuted from his flak-riddled plane. He is at home now for a rest, but soon will be back in the fight.

And one the home front, Texans are now organizing the war chest units in all counties, in preparation for the annual drive "for our own and our allies" which will start on October 1. Field representatives of the state war chest are enrolling county chairmen, special gifts chairmen, treasurers and publicity chairmen, to direct the campaign in each county. If you are called on, accept! It is your chance to help win the war and serve our fighting men!

Today's man without a country is the rescued European.

Central Colorado Soil Conservation District News

The soil conservation class of the Rockwood school made a tour last week of district co-operator's farms in that vicinity. Those making the tour were students, Kenneth Grant, Weldon Estes, Herbert Strawn, Marion Montgomery, Lee Wayne Wristen, Hugh Rains, Sealy Bryan, Aubrey French and Supt. Blake Williams. County Agent Joe Glover and Joe Tinney of the Soil Conservation Service conducted the tour.

The students have been studying legumes for soil improvement in classroom work and the tour was a field trip to observe trial plantings of various legumes.

Excellent growths of second year Madrid sweet clover were seen on the Roy Stafford and Morgan French farms. The clover is about 3 feet high. Both fields are being maintained for seed production this year. A 3-acre volunteer stand and about 30 acres just coming up of Madrid sweet clover were seen on the Gill ranch at Whon. A planting of Caley peas (wild winter peas) containing some hairy vetch was observed. Both have made good growth. Kudzu planted in the spring of 1944 has not made favorable growth.

Other practices observed and discussed were methods of conserving moisture, including the use of stubble mulching, terracing and contour farming; and terraces built with farm plows.

The course in soil conservation at the Rockwood school is the only one known in the district to be offered in a rural school where there is not a vocational agriculture unit. Supt. Williams is teaching the course.

Blue panic grass was seeded recently on the T. N. Evans and A. N. Lovelace farms in the Buf-

falo conservation group. Additional seedings are expected to be made this week on the farms of Hugh Wheat, E. E. Pittard, T. J. Allen and R. G. Hollingsworth.

Blue panic grass was imported from Australia several years ago. A small amount of seed was released by the Soil Conservation Service Nursery to district supervisors for trial plantings to determine its adaptability for use in crop rotations and for pasture.

G. H. Bowen, W. P. Fletcher and L. M. Boyd have recently plowed out new plantings of Madrid sweet clover. Plowing to kill weeds and grass before they get ahead of the clover is es-

sential to maximum production of the clover, according to the experience of growers.

Second year sweet clover has started blooming. Grazing should be stopped to obtain maximum seed production. Seed are expected to be ready for harvest in late June or early July.

Weaver ranch in the Crossroads conservation group has recently completed planting 45 acres of Madrid sweet clover.

Rex Garrett of the Buffalo group completed last week a new road from his farm headquarters to the county road.

Griffin Hatchery
Santa Anna, Texas

ORGANIZE AND FOLLOW A PROPER FLOCK MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR POULTRY PROBLEMS

FOOD BARGAINS

At Your **NEIGHBORLY Red & White Store**

WASHO For clothes or dishes Granulated soap. Lg. box **.22**

Cleanser R & W, Lemon Scented Large can, 2 for **9c**

BLEACH 33 Brand, strong solution Quart bottle **.15**

COFFEE R & W, Drip or Regular None Finer—1-lb jar **.32**

ASPIRIN TABLETS Bayers regular 15c size 2 for **.25**

FLOUR R & W, Unconditionally Guaranteed, 25-lb sack **1.25**

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

RED & WHITE STORES

Hunter Brothers Phone 48

Hosch Grocery Co. Phone 56



The Santa Anna News
ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG, Editor and Owner

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN
COUNTY, TEXAS

Advertising Rates on Application

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

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

Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Buddy Bengé happened to the misfortune last Tuesday at school of getting his arm broken between the wrist and elbow. He was rushed to the Brady hospital. Glad to report that he is doing fine at this writing. Myron (Buddy) is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengé.

Mr. and Mrs. Schulze promised the school children at the beginning of the school term that if they would keep a health chart, wash their teeth, clean nails and come to school clean each day, they would take them to Brownwood before school closed. Last Wednesday morning all met at the school house. They visited the glass factory and saw how lamp chimneys were made, then to Howard Payne Museum, had lunch at the park. After lunch went to the Brownwood Bulletin, which was very interesting; visited the City library, jail and drove around in Camp Bowie. All children reported an enjoyable day and had a safe return home after a full day of sight seeing. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Schulze. Others who accompanied the children and teachers on the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford, Mrs. Maye Gill, Mrs. Buster Wallace, Rev. Nellie Hill and Miss Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster and daughter, Lucille of Trickham, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace Wednesday night.

Mrs. Elzie Jones, mother, Mrs. J. A. Churchwell of San Angelo, arrived here Saturday to visit three weeks with her daughters family. Mr. C. J. Hambric brought Mrs. Churchwell and Patsy Ann here, returning to San Angelo soon afterwards.

Dr. and Mrs. Cheatham and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frankie of Millersview visited Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengé. Other visitors in the Bengé home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mentor and son Billy and Mrs. George Puckett and children Joe and Janice, all of Brownwood.

Miss Corine Bengé spent Saturday night with Billy Joyce Cozart.

Several from this community attended the singing at Trickham Sunday.

Alvis Ray Cozart, who is a student at A. and M., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Cozart.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash and Joe Alvin Wynn went to Mullin Sunday to visit Mrs. Fiveash's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Black.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields and son and Mrs. Calvin Shields and son visited Sunday with Mrs. John Wells of Trickham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash and Mrs. Lorene Wynn, went to Brownwood Monday.

Mr. Bob Johnson of Rockwood had supper with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart and

Mary Frances Saturday night. Mrs. Alfred Bible and son returned home with her daughter, Mrs. Sudduth and baby last Tuesday. Mrs. Bible returned to Killeen Sunday morning.

Mr. Sammie Shields is remodeling his home in Whon, adding some more rooms. As you know, Whon can stand lots of improvement.

Gus Tennyson spent Sunday night with Prock Richardson.

Mrs. Geo. Rutherford and Mrs. Tom Rutherford were business visitors in Santa Anna Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lovelady of Valesco and daughter, Mrs. Charles Johnson and son of Oklahoma visited during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelady. Mr. and Mrs. Lovelady left Sunday morning for Valesco. Mrs. Lovelady had her teeth pulled while here on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and Stella Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney.

Mrs. Von Lee Sudduth and mother, Mrs. Alfred Bible, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney enjoyed play dominoes at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelady's last Wednesday night.

Orna Gene Mitchell is visiting in Brownwood a few days, planning to return to her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bible, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin and Hallis Dean have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith.

Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston

Rev. Raymond Pape, pastor of Rockwood Methodist Church, preached here Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Visitors from other communities to hear him were: Rev. Miss Nellie Hill and Laura Dolan of Whon, Mr. Hibbits and Clark Miller of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bagley and Miss Myrtle Beard of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grant, Mr. Boss Estes, all of Rockwood. We hope Bro. Pape, his wife and daughter can come again.

Mrs. W. R. Williams and daughter, Genia and Mrs. L. H. McElderry of Graham spent the weekend here with their mother, Mrs. May Rutherford. She returned home with them for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pentecost last Wednesday night. Sorry to hear that Mr. Pentecost has been very ill. He is somewhat better now.

Mrs. W. D. Craig and granddaughter, Melbadean, spent one day last week with Mrs. James G. Laughlin and children.

Mrs. Floyd Bolding and two children and Mrs. Darrell Holland all of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Charlie Bowden of Brownwood visited their mother, Mrs. "Ma" James last week.

Mrs. Charlie Haynes moved part of her household goods to Brooksmith last Tuesday. She plans to move to Brooksmith but came home to be with her grandson, Pvt. Charles York. He has finished his basic training at Camp Hood.

Roy Tucker and family and Mrs. L. E. Page went to San Antonio Tuesday to visit their two daughters, Inez and Sybil, who are taking Cadet nurses training there. Their sons, Cpl. Roy E. Tucker and Pvt. G. W. Tucker were home over the weekend.

Cpl. and Mrs. Izzie Proller of Eagle Pass came in Friday afternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. Nan Roberts, and grandmother, Mrs. Lee Vaughn. Izzie left Saturday night for Monroe, La. Mrs. Proller will remain here until her husband is more permanently located.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Miller of Bangs visited his aunt, Mrs. J. S. Laughlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goodgion announce the marriage of their

daughter, Doris, and Sgt. W. W. Shaw. Sgt. Shaw spent 23 months in the Southwest Pacific was wounded and has received a medical discharge. They are at home in Dallas.

The body of Mrs. (Robbins) Bowden, whose home was at Shield, but who died at Austin, was brought here Sunday afternoon for burial by the side of her husband. We extend sympathy to her bereaved loved ones.

Pvt. Harvey Goodgion, his wife and sister, Edith from Grovesboro were here Sunday, also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Goodgion and son's J. L. and Billie Wayne of Calf Creek, near Brady. Harvey has finished his basic training at Camp Hood and after his furlough reports to Fort Meade, Md.

Pvt. Robert Earl Lancaster of Camp Hood was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nat Simmons and son, Porter near Brooksmith one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and Sandra Kay of Coleman visited her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bagley and daughter Patricia of Brownwood spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Tom Stacy.

Noah Stacy and family of Killeen came up to visit his mother and be here for the singing.

Miss Myrtle Beard of Brownwood is spending the week with Mrs. Wiley McClatchey.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin had all of their children with them last week. Such a few people can say that any more.

Pvt. Charles York, wife and daughter, his grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Haynes were dinner guests of his aunt, Mrs. Jack Cole and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Sheffield and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eph Sheffield of Bangs visited Mrs. J. S. Laughlin and Minnie Monday afternoon.

Pvt. Billy Roy Laughlin of Camp Hood visited his parents over the weekend.

Pvt. Roy Wells of Camp Lee, Va. is home on a 9-day leave with his mother, Mrs. John Wells.

The two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stearns drank coal oil and has been very sick. He is in the hospital at Santa Anna.

Our singing here Sunday was grand. We appreciated everyone who took part in singing. I could not begin to call names of those who helped sing nor those who came to hear the singers. They were here from Gouldbusk, Shields, Coleman, Santa Anna, Rockwood, Bangs, Brownwood, Calf Creek and other places which I failed to get. We thank everyone who brought lunch—there was more than enough to feed the crowd.

Recent visitors in the Albert Dean home were 1st Class Seaman and Mrs. Danny Bryan of New London, Conn. Mrs. Bryan will be remembered as Glenda Jean Herring, a niece of Mrs. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips of Waynoka, Okla., Sgt. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Jr., of McCloskey Hospital, Temple, Tex. spent from Thursday until Saturday in the home of the Deans. Mrs. Phillips is a sister of Albert Dean. Sgt. Phillips is just back from Germany where he was seriously injured.

Mrs. Albert Dean, Mrs. J. R. Haynes, Virginia and Weldon spent Sunday with Mrs. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Casey of near Santa Anna and had the happy privilege of being with all her brothers and sisters except her youngest brother, Wade, who lives in Brawley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean and Ruth attended the funeral of an old neighbor and dear friend, W. M. Phillips, in Brownwood Thursday, who died in El Centro, California last Sunday.

Mr. John L. Burden of Houston is here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

Bro. Saylor of Coleman preached at the Church of Christ Sunday morning, and Bro. Pope at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Several from here attended the singing convention at Trickham Sunday.

Everyone enjoyed the play presented by the seventh and eighth grades.

Pfc. Charles Johnson of Frederick, Okla. joined his wife and son here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson and other relatives.

Mrs. Mabeline McKnight and daughter of Tyler are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan and Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lovell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee and daughter have moved from our community to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ryan of Waldrip attended church at the Church of Christ here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Etta Cooper is in Coleman visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Winslett.

Mrs. Bill Steward, Mrs. Miller Box and their mother, Mrs. J. W. Wise are in Dallas to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law and uncle and will visit in Fort Worth with relatives before returning home.

Mrs. Oren Wise is visiting her

cousin, Mrs. Ruth McGill of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Porter of Brady spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry.

Mrs. Ola Shelton of Shields spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson and daughter of Coleman spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams.

Mrs. Herman Estes visited Monday with her grandfather Shamblin who is ill at his home in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker of Rochelle attended the school play "Aaron Slick From Pumpkin Crick" which was presented here last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Estes have received a letter from their son, Pvt. Robert Lee Estes, who is now in Iwo Jima. He says they raise a lot of goats there and the women are very poor housekeepers.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Linnie Blackwell Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackwell, Mrs. Eyan Wise, Mrs. Velma Box and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ryan of Waldrip.

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

S. Sgt. Leon Copeland visited friends in Fort Worth last weekend.



"Maybe it will look right if I stand on my head," said Alice

Alice couldn't seem to understand.

The Mock Turtle sighed deeply, drew one flipper across his eyes, and began again.

"This line is the cost of living going up—and that line is the cost of electricity coming down. Now do you see?"

"No," said Alice, doubtfully, "why don't they go together? One of them must be upside down."

Sobs suddenly choked the Mock Turtle.

Alice was eager to please. "Maybe it will look right," she said, "if I stand on my head!"

There is an Alice-in-Wonderland flavor to the simple facts about electricity.

The average price of household electricity has actually come DOWN since war began—while the cost of most other things was going UP.

There has been no shortage of electricity—the basic raw material of all war production—though most other important war materials have necessarily been scarce or rationed.

That record is the result of careful planning and hard work by America's business-managed electric companies. And it is your assurance of plenty of cheap electricity for peace-time job production—and for all the new electric conveniences you'll enjoy after the war.

13.2%, says the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

West Texas Utilities Company



The Mountaineer

STAFF

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

THE LAST DAYS OF SCHOOL

"The last days of school" are just about the most exciting of the whole year. You hear that familiar melody of "Rendezvous" coming from the auditorium while the Juniors and Seniors are practicing for the Baccalaureate and Commencement. It won't be long until everyone will have a nice three months vacation. That is, if some of you don't get energetic and go to summer school. O.K. everybody, take off all those frowns. There is just one more week and if you were ever happy and smiling, make it this next week.

WHO'S WHO

We finally get around to the little senior with friendliness as her motto. She is Nancy Norris. She has black hair, hazel eyes and weighs 128 pounds. She lives about ten miles out of Santa Anna. She has gone to school at Mukewater and Trickham in grammar school. In 1941 she came to Santa Anna High as a Freshman. She is a very smart student here and is liked by all the senior class because of her friendliness. She likes to ride horses and play baseball. She played on the baseball team this year and last year she was captain of the team. Her favorite author is Grace Livingston Hill. She does not have a favorite book but she likes almost all fiction books. Her favorite study is book-keeping. Her most interesting experience was Senior Day. She will always remember this day. So will all the other Seniors remember this day! She will always remember when the Senior class beat in baseball. Her likes are friendly people, anything to eat, the color blue and roses. Her dislikes are snooty people, and giggly girls. Listen to this Senior's ideal person, a Junior, Billy Joyce Cozart! Her favorite actor is Gary Cooper, and her favorite actress is Betty Grable. She likes piano music, young and goodlooking men, and friendly women. She has not decided what she will do after school is out, but we know she will be successful. Good luck, Senior!

Boys and girls, the next boy on our list is that super-swooner, Dick Stafford. Dick is 5' 8 1/2" tall, weighs 150 pounds, and is 17 years old. He has blond hair and brown eyes. Dick was the quarterback of the Senior football team, which played the Juniors to a tie, 0-0.

He was pitcher and captain of the Senior baseball team which won the championship of Santa Anna High School. He has also pitched the last two games against Buffalo and Mozelle which we won 20-5 and 2-1. Dick's favorite sports are football, baseball, fishing, swimming and "racing." Dick's ideal person is his father. His favorite actor is Gary Cooper and his favorite actress is Judy Garland. Among his likes are eating, sleeping, "blondes" and "all pretty girls." (Who doesn't like these?) His dislikes are muddy roads, geometry, and "that lunch room cabbage. His most interesting experience was when he played his first game of football for the Rockwood Yellow Jackets. He said that he was so scared he could hardly think. He was guard on this team. The day that he has been looking forward is "Graduation Day" which is growing very near. He has not decided what he will do "if" he graduates from High School this year. Whatever he decides on, we are sure you will be successful. Good luck, from the Senior Class of 1944-45.

To prove that the place on the Who's Who list has absolutely no leaning on position, prominence, or popularity, I bring to you as the last of the Senior's "Who's Who," Billye Jeanette Steward. Billye hails from four miles southwest of Rockwood, almost on the river banks. She started to Santa Anna High three years ago at the beginning of her Sophomore year. Formerly, she attended Rockwood public schools. When I asked her sponsor, Mrs. Chas. Evans, if she knew anything good about Billye, she replied, "What isn't good about her?" One of her classmates, Elizabeth Eeds, asked me to call attention to her friendliness, "lovely smile," and charming personality. This young lady is secretary of the senior class (and a darn good one, said Oran Lewellen, President). She ran for senior duchess, was a candidate for Halloween Queen, was a song-leader in her Sophomore class, and Sophomore duchess for the Halloween Queen. Her favorite like is to hear Sam Grant sing bass. When I asked her who her favorite person was, she thought a moment and said, "Mother and Mrs. Bostick." Her favorite author is Kathleen Norris; her favorite teachers (and she has a flock of them) are: Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Williams; her favorite study is Homemaking—and among the Seniors of Santa Anna High—she is a favorite person. I am sure all her classmates are with me when I wish good luck and success to the most lovable, laughable, likable girl in school—Billye Jeanette Steward.

It Pays to Advertise
He who whispers down a well About the goods he has to sell Will never make as many dollars As he who climbs a tree and hollers!

Notice!
In a farm weekly: "Anyone found near my chicken house will be found there the next morning."

The New Religion
First Kid: "Gee, Jimmie, when I went by your house this morning I heard somebody swearin something awful!"
Second Kid: "Aw, that was my Dad. He was late for church and couldn't find his hymn book."

A Lesson In Bravery
A professor attempted to teach a class of little boys to memorize: "Be not afraid, it is I."
Professor (following day): "Sam, what was the quotation I taught you yesterday?"
Sam (after thinking): "Don't be skeered, 'taint nobody but me."

There's never need for reckless speed,
And yet we may remind you,
If you but creep . . .
You're bound to keep,
The traffic plocked behind you.

BASEBALL

The Santa Anna High School baseball team scored again last week with a 2 to 1 victory over Mozelle. The team was made up of the following: Don Howard, catcher; Dick Stafford, pitcher; Frank Wise, first base; Vance Cobb, second base; Pat McClatchey, third base; Oran Lewellen, short stop; W. H. Blake and James England, right field; Wayne Horton and Tommie Newman, center field; Roland Deal, left field; and Robert Henderson, rover. The game was very close and the team hopes for a return game soon.

SENIOR NEWS

We of the Senior Class wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the Juniors. One of the best times the Seniors have had this year was last Friday night at the Junior-Senior Garden Party. We sincerely hope that the Juniors enjoy the Barn Party, to be given them, as much as we enjoyed theirs. There are very few idle seniors these days. If it isn't back work to get up, there is plenty of work involved in all of the end of school activities which are bearing down on us.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior Class honored the Senior Class with a garden party Friday, April 27th on the High School lawn. The theme was May Day. Tables decorated with green crepe paper centered around an attractive Maypole and Throne. Centerpieces were

white baskets filled with pansies the Senior class flower. The menu consisted of chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, olives, jello salad, iced tea, ice cream and cake. They were served by Marion Dimpleby, Reba and Ruby Goodgion, Jeanette Eubank, Sarah Frances Moseley, Betty Ann McCaughan, Tommy Sue Holmes, Betty Lou Williams, Mary Mason, and Zona Douglas, dressed as flowers. The program began with a welcome by Bill Mulroy, Jr. followed by a response by Oran Lewellen. Marion Dimpleby then sang "I'm Beginning to See the Light." Next, Mr. Byrne gave an address on the theme of May Day. Then came the crowning of the queen. The Seniors had chosen, by secret ballot, a queen from their class and three members of her court from the Junior class, while the Juniors selected three members of her court from the Senior class. The votes were counted and kept secret until the night of the party. Elizabeth Eeds received this honor, being crowned Queen of May by her escort, Douglas Johnson. Members of her court were Billye Jeanette Steward and Alvin Bostick, Joyce Richardson and Buford Dodgen, Sybil Simpson and Dick Stafford, Mavice Box and Willie Calcote, and Wanda Henderson and Frank Wise. This was followed by a Maypole dance by the Junior girls and a song by the Sophomore girls. Then other members of the Junior class put on a stunt called "Under the Weeping Willow Tree." Closing the program was a solo, "Begin the Beguin," by Betty Lou Williams, and a Grand March. We wish to thank Mrs. McDonald and Dayton, Mrs. Mulroy and Evangeline, The West Texas Utilities, Mrs. Guthrie, Miss Fletcher and the various others who helped make the Garden Party possible.

WHAT A CUTE COUPLE

- Wayne and Donetta
 - Oran and Doris Jane
 - Willard and Joyce
 - Billy and Melvin
 - Claude and Betty
 - Tommy and Earl Jean
 - Alton and Geneva
 - Dick and Sybil
 - Denny and Mary Lols
 - James and Ruby
 - Billy M. and Sybil
 - Frank and Wanda
 - Harper and Colleen
 - Rex and Billy Velma
 - Bob H. and Virginia L.
 - Donald Ray and Alice Anna
 - Kenneth and Sylvia
 - Johnny E. and Bob S.
 - Neta and Maurice K.
- would make!

JOKES

Sign on a county store: "I don't sell anything on Sunday, and dern little during the week."

dropped it in the gossip box." And by the way, here it is For example: What's this going on between Snooks Estes and Bonnie. Watch out, Jerry, can't you make eyes, too? Dorothy T. and Alton are having fun in Jr. Business. It seems she is really a flirt. Suzie M. has taken over Howard but Doretha has been seen talking to Dayton lately. Nice work, D. F., if you can do it. About that May business. Here are some of the starry-eyed twosomes who were at the banquet. Here are some "naturalies." Pat and Minola, Maurine and J. D., Queen Elizabeth and King Douglas, Oran and Doris, Sybil and Dick, Billy J. and Bull, Denny and Mary Lois, Garland and Mary Jo, Claud and Betty, Harper and Elizabeth Ann. Here are some "surprises": Bonnie and Clinton, Wanda and Frank, Donald Ray and Betty D., Collene and Ed, Joyce G. and Willard, Oneta and Gerald, Mavice and Willie, Me and you (oh! my! forgive me, that just slipped!) After the party these might have been seen together: Vance and Reba, James and Ruby, Roland and Gene, Ray and Marion, Pat and Betty Ann, Wayne and Doneta, Hal and Ann, Joyce R. and Elgene. Well snoopingly yours, Nitty and Witty.

MY GREATEST AMBITION
Is to roll in the grass out in front of the Gas Office.—Coyita Griffin.
Is to go with Henry Goodwin.—Virginia Lewellen.
Is to kiss Red Baugh.—Earl Jean W.
Is to go with LaVonnia Lane.—Jackie Eates.
Is to make Virginia L. study or even concentrate in class.—Mrs. Davis.
Is to dance with Alton B.—Any girl.
Is to tear up "Ole Iron-Side."—Jerry Fulton.

GOSSIP
"While strolling through the hall one day, all in the merry month of May, I was taken by surprise, by a pair of roguish eyes. In a moment someone

Lawn Mowers
SHARPENED TO FACTORY PRECISION
By an Ideal Lawn Mower Sharpening Machine which grinds the blades to just the proper level. We also have a stock of parts and will repair your mowers.

Bob Leavell's Welding Shop
On Abilene Highway Coleman, Texas

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COLEMAN, TEXAS

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 May 6

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THE HEBREW MONARCHY AT ITS HEIGHT

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 9:1-4, 9:3; 10:1-11:4, 11. **GOLDEN TEXT**—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12.

Keeping up with the neighbors is not always a desirable thing, but both men and nations do it. When the last judge, Samuel, had become old, Israel began to demand a king like the nations round about them.

Although the rejection of His direct rule over them through His chosen men was a sad development, God permitted them to choose a king. Saul, their first king, was evidently selected for his appearance and his physical superiority. He began well, in dependence upon God, but came to a tragic end because of sin.

David, who followed Saul, had his failings, but was essentially a man after God's own heart. He wanted to build a temple for God, but because he was a man of war, God decreed that his son, Solomon, who succeeded him, was to build it.

With the reign of Solomon, and especially with the building of the temple, the monarchy in Israel reached its highest development—only, to go down to disaster.

Our lesson opens after the remarkably fine prayer with which Solomon dedicated the temple.

I. Dedication Accepted (9:1-3). God was pleased with Solomon's intelligent and spiritual prayer and the act of dedication, and He hallowed the house of the Lord by putting His name on it and assuring them of His continual presence.

It is a delightful thing that God is willing to accept at the hands of a man the dedication of either himself or his possessions for God's glory. The Lord is Maker of heaven and earth and surely has no need of what we have. And yet He does have need of it, and is ready to use it as we present it to Him.

Our act of dedication results in His act of acceptance and consecration of our talents, our time, our money, or our goods for His glorious service.

But God expects His people to continue in devotion to Him if they are to have His continued presence and blessing.

II. Consecration Expected (9:4-7). The throne of David was to remain in the lineage of Solomon as long as he and the people of Israel walked uprightly before God. He expects obedience to His commandments, and apart from it He cannot give His blessing.

Note the faithfulness of God. No man would ever have introduced such a note of solemn portent and of warning into an occasion which seemed all gladness and light. Prosperity was at its height. The king was in favor with both God and man. Into that picture of success and grandeur God paints with bold strokes a great and striking "IF."

It is presumption to think that we can coast along on past attainments or former piety. If we are to be used and blessed of God tomorrow and the day after, we must look to our consecration to Him and our obedience to His will.

III. Possessions Glorified (9:26; 10:26-28).

We read in 10:23 that "King Solomon exceeded all kings of the earth in riches and wisdom." He had reached the pinnacle. The Chinese have a proverb, "The man who stands on the pinnacle has nowhere to step but off."

It need not have been a snare for Solomon to be rich if he had maintained his simple faith in God, but the temptations brought in by heathen wives whom he foolishly married, coupled with the deceitfulness of riches (Matt. 13:22), soon led him into the downward path.

The almost unbelievable riches of Solomon could have been used for the glory of God, but instead they were an end in themselves.

When money takes the ruling hand in a man's life, he loses out spiritually. His life becomes an empty

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 Meeting 8:00 p. m.
S. E. Smith, pastor.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Church School 10:00 a. m., Mr. Hardy Blue, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 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 8:00 p. m.
Services, Thurs. and Sat. 8 p. m.
We extend a hearty welcome to everyone. Come and join us in these services. You are always welcome at the Assembly.
Gladys Lutke, pastor.

French Girls Beaten To Death By Nazis In Sight Of GI POWS

PARIS, April 28. (AP)—Three French girls were stripped and whipped to death in the presence of 250 American soldiers in a German prison camp, M. E. Walter, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle and a member of the editor's party investigating German camps, said today.

Walter quoted Sgt. William Sandler, a Kentuckian who said he witnessed the murders and later saw the whips.

"The sergeant said the Germans had discovered the French women and the Americans were mutually helping each other in the camp and they were determined to halt it," Walter related.

Buy That Bond Today

farce; his soul can be satisfied with only more and more gold.

Solomon was soon led into the folly of turning to the worship of heathen gods. Little wonder that we find:

IV. Judgment Decried (11:4, 11). It would seem that a man who knows the Lord should grow in grace and become even more intimate with God as he grows old. One might expect that the passing of years should mellow and sweeten life. But sad to say, it is often not the case.

"When Solomon was old," he went after false gods. How tragic! Little wonder that one of the saintliest men this writer ever knew prayed constantly as he went on into his eighties, "Lord, keep me from ever becoming a wicked old man." Other old men and women (yes, and all of us) could well pray the same prayer.

So it became necessary for God to wrest the kingdom out of the hands of the great Solomon, and Israel goes on to its history of a people divided, of disobedience to God, and of ultimate judgment. Of that we shall see more in the weeks just ahead.

Our WASHINGTON Letter

By Congressman O. C. FISHER

These War Criminals

What will really be done with the Nazi war criminals? That question is being asked everywhere.

At Ohrdruf, at Buchenwald, at Belsen, at Gardelegen, at Beldin and at a dozen other places recently taken by our troops, death and torture chambers have been exposed to the world. The starved, shriveled bodies of thousands have been piled like cord wood for burial. Nor will Americans forget the ruthless murder last winter of a hundred of our own troops after their capture by Hitler's fanatics.

The devil's work has been done by gun, bludgeon, gallows, starvation, lethal gas chambers, crematoria and other hideous means. At Buchenwald, for instance, the Nazi had a crematorium that disposed of about 6,000 a month. At Gardelegen German war prisoners were ordered to bury the charred remains of more than 1000 political prisoners who a few days before were locked in one of Hitler's horror camps and burned alive.

The awful thing is that these are not rumors; they are facts. Crimes at which humanity revolts and God Himself holds in abhorrence have been committed. Now, is something going to be done about it?

Eisenhower Moves

To guard against complacency on the subject, General Eisenhower last week invited 20 congressmen, including 6 Senators, headed by Senator Barkley, to rush into Germany and with their own eyes see those things. In addition, he called for a number of newspapermen. Many moving pictures have been made.

The Big Three has sent warnings to the German government. A United Nations War Crimes Commission is functioning. The latter has sifted information from underground contacts and has a long list ready. The House Foreign Affairs committee has just approved a resolution committing this government to a policy of pursuing war criminals even inside neutral borders. I am certain this will have the solid support of the Congress.

War I Criminals

It will be recalled that at the end of the first world war there was widespread demand for the trial of many war criminals, including the Kaiser. A list of such offenders, 1500 in number, was drawn up. It was decided to hold trials at Paris and Lille, and the

German government was requested to turn over the persons named. A refusal was made as to some and various excuses for delay were made with regard to others. The demand was not enforced.

By January, 1920 public demand for trials had cooled and the list was scaled down to 800. By February 17 the Allied Council agreed to have the German government conduct the trials at Leipzig. By the end of the month Versailles designated 46 culprits for test cases. Eventually, in May, 1921, the German authorities tried 12, mostly small fry. Only 6 were convicted and their punishment was trivial.

This reminds us that we must be aware of the sob-sisters who may begin a clamor to "let bygones be bygones" and punish only the leaders, if any. That same crowd will be urging soft peace terms for the German Nation rather than a firm and enduring peace.

This time there must be no cooling off. Those criminals, from Hitler right down to the last one of them who took part in these crimes, must be pursued relentlessly. They must be dealt with just as you would deal with the robber who should rob your local bank and murder the cashier. To ignore such crimes is to condone them.

If war is to be prevented and Christian ideals preserved, war makes must be held strictly accountable for their crimes. These lessons of punishment may still be the hand of the would-be aggressor of the future.

Mrs. Flora Mae Gray went to Dallas Tuesday for a visit with her sister and a nephew who is home on furlough from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hodges and grandson, Tommy Lane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Ellis at Comanche Sunday.

W. H. Thate of Comanche was a visitor in Santa Anna Wednesday.

Mrs. Jesse Goen and daughters Martha and Joan are spending several days in Austin with Mr. Goen.

Ensign and Mrs. Thomas Hays came Monday for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hays, Jr.

If it is in good condition, popcorn will expand to as much as 20 times its original size when popped.

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

COLEMAN ABSTRACT CO.
Your business appreciated
Fred Paddleford, President
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DEAD ANIMALS
Picked up free of charge
OUR
government needs the grease
Brownwood Rendering Co.
Call us collect day or night
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Eyes Examined Glasses Scientifically Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
OPTOMETRIST
Suite 303-304 Coleman Office Building
Office Hours: 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:30
Evenings by Appointment Phone 7651

- MILK -

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

For Adults
Milk supplies the resistance so important to you.

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

PROPERLY PASTEURIZED

BANNER MILK
At Your Grocer's

Jack Turner
I Buy All Kinds of Second-Hand Furniture and have many bargains in my store
Jack Turner
at Second-Hand Store one door east of Santa Anna Gas Co. Office.

Funeral Services Held For Samuel Morrison Russell

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 26, 1945, at the Liberty Baptist Church at 5 p.m. for Mr. Samuel Morrison Russell, 84, who passed away at his home Wednesday, April 25. Rev. C. M. Fields had charge of the service.

Samuel Morrison Russell was born September 11, 1860 at Lexington, Lee County, Texas, and came to Coleman County in 1889. He was married to Miss Mary Mell Fletcher May 29, 1893. She passed away October 9, 1930. To this union ten children were born. One, Robert Taylor, died in infancy.

He is survived by nine children, three sons, S. L. Russell of Ft. Worth, L. E. Russell and V. H. Russell of Crane, Texas; six daughters, Mrs. J. R. Magill of Fort Worth, Mrs. V. E. Penney, Mrs. M. W. Powers, Mrs. J. D. Howard, Mrs. Bernice Scott all of Santa Anna, and Mrs. G. W. Etheridge of Brownwood; 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Two grandsons, who were not present, are serving in the European Theater of War.

In early life he united with the Baptist Church at San Gabriel, Milam County, Texas. He was a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge. Pallbearers were Walter Holt, Roger Holt, Richard Traylor, Weldon Priest, Luther Studdard and W. H. Pittard.

Flower bearers were Mrs. Henry Pittard, Mrs. Luther Studdard, Mrs. Richard Traylor, Mrs. Johnnie Jordan, Mrs. Howard Norris, Mrs. Walter Holt, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Will Howard, Mrs. Elmer Cupps and Mrs. J. E. Williams.

Interment was made in the Santa Anna Cemetery with Hosh Funeral Directors in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alford and daughter of Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lewellen and other relatives here Sunday.

Charlie Bates of Waxahachie spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and other relatives here.

Virgil Priddy, Santa Fe agent at Novice, spent Sunday with his family in Santa Anna.

Several Visitors Attend Lions Club

At the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday, most all members were present, and the following visitors were present: Teddy Stewardson was guest of F. C. Williams, S. L. M. E. Harris was guest of Neal Oakes, C. F. Mayo was guest of J. J. O'Grady, Rev. Harrell was guest of W. B. Griffin, and Pvt. Eugene Medlin was guest of Jim Harris.

Lion Harris was program director for the meeting and won a hand from the Club for his program. First was a choir of young girls from the Grammar school who entertained with several vocal selections. Next his son-in-law, Pvt. Eugene Medlin, who recently returned from the European theatre of war, where he saw plenty of combat duty in Belgium and other sectors, gave some very interesting reports of the happenings while he was in Europe, and exhibited several souvenirs, collected while there.

Graduating Exercises At John Tarleton

Stephenfile, May 1—The Spring Tri-mester graduating exercises will be held for the Senior Class of John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenfile, Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. May 17, in the College announcement from the office of Dean J. Thomas Davis. Mr. Ivan P. Oliver, Superintendent of the Stephenfile Public Schools will deliver the commencement address.

Since Tarleton has been on the accelerated wartime schedule of three full semesters of work per year, Jean Edgar, a Business Administration student from Turkey, is Valedictorian of the class and Joy Brokaw, an Art student from San Angelo is Salutatorian.

Registration for the Summer Tri-mester will be held the 25 and 26 of May. Classes will begin the 28th of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mobley are the proud parents of a little daughter, named Margaret Ann, who arrived Wednesday morning, May 2, at Overall Memorial Hospital in Coleman.

Two Softball Teams Seeking Contests

ARMY AIR FIELD, Abilene, Tex., April 28—Two fast-stepping softball teams from this combat crew training station—the Non-Commissioned Officer Bolts and the Women's Army Corps Thunderbolts—are seeking Sunday afternoon contests throughout West Texas.

Teams interested in meeting the Bolts in home and home series, or in individual contests away from the Air Field, are asked to contact Sgt. LeRoy Fry, team manager. Girl's teams throughout the area that would like to host the WACS, or play home and home series, are asked to contact Lt. Mozelle Walker, commanding officer.

Sergeant Fry may be contacted by writing the Abilene Army Air field, physical training office, or by telephoning Abilene 8521, Ext. 38. Lieutenant Walker may be contacted by writing to her, care of the WAC Detachment, Abilene Army Air Field, or by telephoning Abilene 8521, Ext. 155.

Communities that have both girls' and boys' teams, and would like to arrange double-headers, are invited to write both Lieutenant Walker and Sergeant Fry.

Mrs. Frank Goen returned home Thursday morning from Brownwood where she received treatment in a hospital there for several days.

Sugar For Canning Pineapple

Dear Pineapple Community Chairman:

The "Canning Sugar Application Blanks" are now available at the Ration Board, my office and at the schools. Please tell the people who have bought pineapple to write across the upper left-hand corner H.D.C. (P). In this way the Ration Board will know those people will be receiving pineapple and will need sugar for canning and freezing their pineapple between May 21 and May 31.

The deadline for signing up for Canning Sugar will be May 15—so tell everyone to hurry and sign up for Canning Sugar. Send or take the blank to the Ration Board immediately. Please warn the people to be careful and answer all questions and be sure to sign the application and include the spare stamp No. 13 of Book No. 4 for each person in the family included in the Canning Sugar Application.

Thanking you for calling these points to the attention of the people buying pineapple.

Remember it is quite important to mark the blanks H. D. C. (P).

Yours very truly,
Jewell Hipp,

County Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Loyd Burris went to Big Spring Monday for a visit with her sister.

STORM VISITS SANTA ANNA

A somewhat unexpected rain and wind storm, accompanied by some hail, paid this part of Texas a call Tuesday evening, but not a great deal of damage has been reported.

Some damage was done to buildings, the worse being the Melton buildings on north main street, where considerable portion of the front was piled on the sidewalk. Very little damage was reported to crops in this immediate vicinity.

Buy That Bond Today

DR. R. A. ELLIS



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

END PAIN NATURE'S WAY

Adult humans often suffer from a painful bladder, sore, aching back, rheumatic pains from improper kidney elimination. Blood chemistry has proven pains can be eliminated by correcting the ph. of your body fluids. Get CIT-ROS \$1.00 at your druggist. For sale by

PHILLIPS DRUG CO.



STATEMENT FROM A GERMAN PRISONER OF WAR

WHEN ASKED which side he thought would win the War, a German officer captured at Salerno made the following statement:

"This is one war America will not win, because America is too weak at home. Your people are too far away—their hearts are not in it. They will

fire—they do not have the unshakable determination to conquer that fills every man and woman of the German Reich!"

When you're asked to buy more War Bonds and to keep on buying more War Bonds—remember what that German officer said.

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

Santa Anna National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System and Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.

FOR FAST GROWTH... HIGH LIVABILITY
Feed **PURINA**
TURKEY STARTENA
Gets poult off to a flying start... takes only 4 lbs. to grow a big, husky poult.

ONLY 4 LBS. PER POULT
Does the Job

That's all it takes to get poult off to a flying start. For fast growth, high livability, feed... **PURINA TURKEY STARTENA**

TAKES ONLY 4 POUNDS TO GROW A BIG, HUSKY POULT
PURINA TURKEY STARTENA

RIGHT!

START POULTS ON PURINA TURKEY STARTENA

For fast growth... high livability... use Purina Turkey Startena. Takes only 4 lbs. per poult.

PURINA TURKEY STARTENA

B. T. Vinson Grocery

MEN IN SERVICE—

(Continued from page 1)

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rosser of Route 2, Bangs, Texas, recently arrived in this war theatre of operations and received a brief orientation course at this station designed to help him adjust himself to life in a combat zone.

Cpl. Rosser will soon transfer to his permanent station from which America's fighting planes cover our advance into Germany.

Prior to entering the Army Air Forces, he was employed as a pupil by the Buffalo High School in Coleman County.

Pvt. W. W. Ragsdale writes his family that he is somewhere in the Philippines. They hear from him regularly.

S. Sgt. John C. Gregg of Perrin Field, Texas came Wednesday to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg.

Arnold Richards of the U.S.N. is here for a visit with his parents, Elder and Mrs. C. H. Richards.

MM 1-c J. L. Abernathy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Abernathy of Sterling City, was recently wounded in the hand in the Iwo Jima battling. He is a nephew of L. E. Abernathy of Santa Anna.

Seaman's First Class Claude C. and Leonard M. (Ben) Smart met here on leave Monday, April 23. This is the first time the two boys have met since entering the service. Ben and wife have returned to California where he is stationed at San Diego. Claude will leave May 5 for Miami, Fla. where he is stationed.

Pvt. Henry K. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harrison of Brownwood, was inducted into the Army April 12, and is now in the Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston.

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Felix Jeffcoat

Mrs. Felix Jeffcoat, the former Miss Dorothy Rowe, was honored Tuesday evening, April 24 at 3:00 o'clock with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Ozro Eubank with Mrs. Elton McDonald as co-hostess.

Games were played and then the many beautiful gifts were opened.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cake and punch was served. The plate favors were tiny hearts with "Dorothy and Felix, April 2, 1945" inscribed.

Those who brought or sent gifts were: Mesdames: J. W. Montgomery, Richard Horner, J. J. Horner, W. A. Brandon, Elton McDonald, Rosa Henderson, Wayne Whitley, Loyd Burris, Albert Dodgen, Paul Bivins, R. E. DeRusha, Joe Copeland, O. M. Jackson, Ethel Harris, Velma Vinson, R. W. Douglas, Joe Harvey, Jim Daniell, Ozro Eubank, Pauline Simpson, W. S. Stacy, Walter Scarborough, T. G. McDonald, Fairy Williams, Paul Rowe, Frank Leady, Lucille McKee, Arthur Casey, E. W. Gober, J. D. Williamson, Jr., S. Rowe, Vernon Rowe, Herman Campbell, W. D. Fields, Pierre Rowe, Lovell Richardson, Lanham Cole, Raymond Jackson, H. B. Monroe, Alvis Griffin, J. A. Manley, Jewell Ray, Mmes. G. W. Bailey, Dick Mayo, Hugo Voglesang, Clyde Bailey, Carl Parks of Winters, Sammie Harris and Gordon Monsey of Gouldbusk, Mrs. Jack Rowe and Udell Windham of Coleman, Mrs. Doug Maton of San Antonio, and Misses Vera Horner and Glynda Myrl Gober of Abilene, Adelle Vinson, Pauline Eubank, Martha Harvey, Freddie Rowe, Ellen Richards, and Vada Dell Gober.

Elgean Harris spent last weekend with friends in Abilene.

SANTA ANNA 4-H CLUB HAS GARDEN PARTY

The 4-H Club of Santa Anna held their last meeting of the year with a garden party at the home of Barbara Bruce Tuesday afternoon. Baskets of roses, honeysuckle and Queen Anne's lace and a linen-covered table with centerpiece of red roses were placed on the lawn.

A two-course refreshment plate of cheese sandwiches, vegetable salad, peanut butter cookies, lemonade and ice-cream, prepared by members of the club, was served buffet style.

Hazel Cupps was elected candidate for the honor of Gold Star girl to be selected from the clubs of the county in August, and other 3-year girls were Barbara Bruce and Genevieve Griffin.

Mrs. Nettle Singleton, sponsor, gave a welcome to Miss Jewell Hipp, and of thanks to the party committees.

Miss Hipp told of plans for the style show to be held in Coleman later this month when the girls will model the clothes they have made.

Serving on the food committee were Doneita Robinett, Barbara Bruce and Elaine Burgett, and flower arrangements were made by Ann Priddy.

The Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Monday night, May 7, and go on a picnic at the Coleman Hill. Mrs. Cliff Herndon and Mrs. Blanche Grantham are the hostesses.

Reporter.

Personals

Mrs. Ouida Peters of Galveston spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Casey.

Pfc. and Mrs. Will Schulle and two children from Brayton came Tuesday for a two weeks visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Schulle and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens and Mrs. Maggie Martin of Bangs were Sunday visitors in the W. S. Stacy home.

Miss Lillie Erwin of Lockhart left Tuesday after visiting with Mrs. W. R. Kelley and Mrs. B. T. Vinson and other friends here.

Mrs. B. T. Vinson returned to her home Sunday after receiving treatment in the hospital for several weeks.

Hubert Turner was here from Dallas last weekend for a visit with his father, Mr. Horace Turner.

Pfc. and Mrs. Leland Goodheart returned to Marfa Thursday after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ferguson. Pfc. Goodheart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Davis of Roscoe, California came last Thursday for a visit in the Ferguson home and accompanied the young couple on their return to Marfa.

Miss Dixie Joe Evans of Comanche began work here Monday in the beauty shop operated by Mrs. Zula Cannon.

Mrs. Zula Cannon and Miss Dixie Joe Evans visited friends and relatives in Coleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Clark and family spent the weekend in San Antonio, visiting with Dewey D. White, who is in the Army Post Hospital there.

Miss Jean Wingo of San Antonio is spending several days in the homes of her aunt, Mrs. H. Stephens, and her cousin, Mrs. Norman Hosch.

Miss Inez Howard returned to Temple Thursday evening after attending the funeral of her grandfather, S. M. Russell.

Mrs. Richard Smith and Gene visited relatives in Dallas from Friday until Monday. Her uncle, A. C. Morris, returned home with them for a visit.

Miss Doris Belle Turner of Ft. Worth spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner.

Mrs. Wayne Whitley and Mrs. Carl Ray are now employed at the Frozen Food Locker plant.

Robert Turner of San Angelo was a Santa Anna visitor Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Gregg and Mrs. J. B. Jones and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson near Bangs Sunday.

Miss Mozelle Manley of Fort Worth, spent this week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manley.

Miss Katherine Manley of Dallas spent a few days first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manley.

Mrs. Hallie Bissett returned Tuesday from San Saba where she spent ten days visiting with her niece, Mrs. W. M. Perry and family.

Miss Helen Payne, of Southwestern University at Georgetown, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Payne.

Mrs. Doris West returned to Wichita Falls Tuesday after a visit here with her father, J. S. Gilmore, and her brother, Basil Gilmore and family.

Our Sunday Menu

50^c

Southern Fried Chicken

Cream Gravy

Green Beans

Cream Potatoes

Vegetable Salad

Coffee

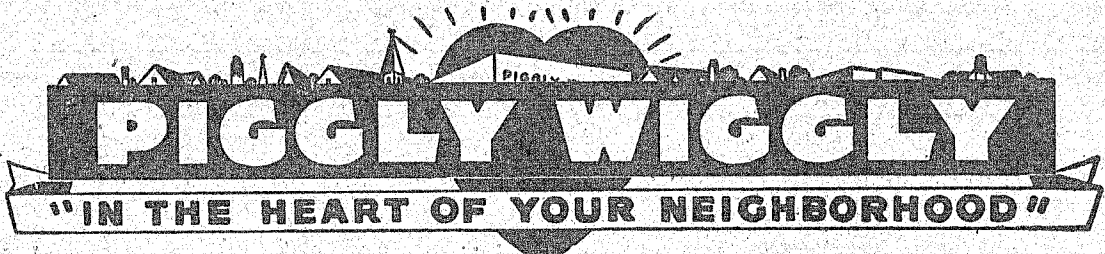
Milk

Tea

Angel Food Cake
(Topped with Ice Cream)

You'll Like—

Hotel Santa Anna



Yams East Texas Kiln Dried **7c**
Crate \$2.98 Pound

HOMINY Old Fashion It's Good Jar **.25**

BEANS Pecan Valley Mexican Style---can **.10**

Coffee Admiration Drip or Regular 1-pound jar **34c**

RICE Comet---Cooks light, white and flaky. 2-lb package **.23**

CHURCH'S GRAPE JUICE Pure Concord Grapes 30 Points **23^c**

Bee Brand
Insect Spray
Pint . . . **20c**
Quart . . . **38c**

TEA
ADMIRATION
Summer-Time Is Tea-Time
1-4 pound pkg
23^c

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

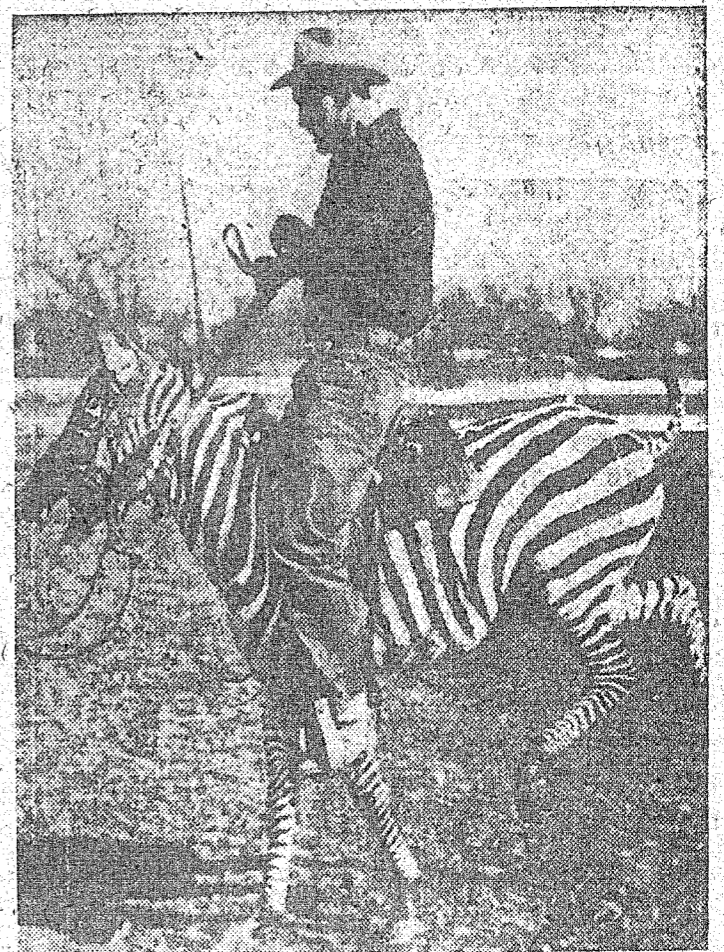
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



THE FACE OF THE ENEMY—Young Germans taken prisoner by the Yanks listen to Military Government broadcast by U. S. 1st Army announcer after capture in Bonn. U. S. 7th Army troops met first organized civilian resistance here.



ERNIE PYLE—This well known war correspondent was killed April 18 by a Jap gunner on Ie island, near Okinawa, in the Central Pacific. He was buried there with military honors.



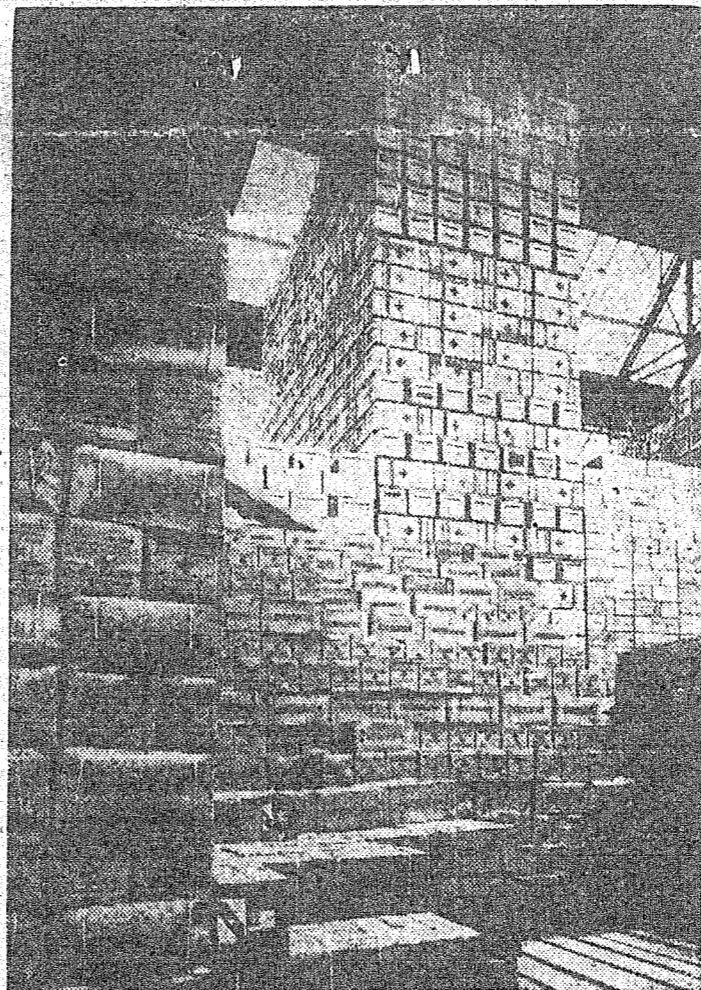
ZOMBIE, a 23-month old zebra, is being trained by owner Victor Kleinert, of Chicago. Animal was gift of Kleinert's wife and is believed to be the only zebra trained to carry a human. Here striped Zombie looks unhappy about the whole thing.



FOR HER DAD—Col. John M. Hutchison, commander of the Bolling Field Army Air Base, pins medals on 14-month-old Gwynne Reigh Woodward. She accepts the awards for her daddy, the late S-Sgt. George H. Woodward who died in action.



SPRING FLARE — Two-piece wool peplum of greige (combination of gray and biege) was shown at recent New York fashion show. Flared peplum accentuates pencil slim skirt. Sailor of greige straw is accented with black binding and veil.



PACKAGES OF MERCY—Piled to the ceiling in Red Cross storehouse at Geneva, packages for prisoners of war and other internees wait to be sent from Switzerland. Shipments are daily.



MAKING THE ROUNDS—Anne Connelly gives bundles to Alfred D. McKelvy for United Clothing Collection in New York. Horse and wagon is making the rounds in Sutton Place gathering clothes for the needy overseas. Actress Irene Manning is standing in cart holding reins.



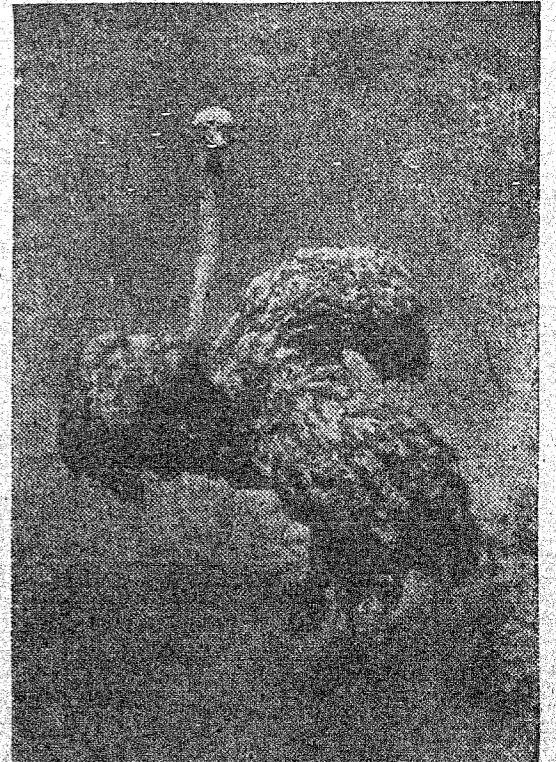
ON TAP—Spying a cow wandering around the ruins of Gelslaatern, these two Yanks lose no time in getting out their mess pans. Here Bossie stands patiently while 7th Army soldiers fill pans to the brims with milk. (Signal Corps Photo).



QUITE POSSIBLE—When captured in wooded sector near Russback, this prisoner was told he was the 300,000th captured by U. S. 1st Army since D-Day. The German, S-Sgt. Wilhelm Zachmann, said, "It's impossible."



WHY FATIMA! Henry Raade displays six by four-inch egg weighing two and one-half pounds laid by Fatima, Chicago zoo's widowed ostrich. Although egg won't hatch, Fatima spreads wings proudly. Ostrich egg, equivalent to five dozen hen eggs, will be scrambled into omelet for monkeys.



GERMANY TOTTERS UNDER

Repeated Allied Attacks

GERMANY'S SURRENDER MOMENTARILY EXPECTED

Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and vice-chairman of the American delegation to the United Nations Conference, told an Associated Press reporter that he expected momentarily an announcement that Germany has surrendered unconditionally. The Texas Senator declined to disclose the source of his information, but said it came from authoritative sources.

By MILITARY STAFF EDITOR

WHEN this was written the fall of Berlin was hourly expected as the Russian siege forces clamped the Nazi defenders into a fast shrinking death pocket. Fanatical Nazi diehards, purportedly led by Adolf Hitler, were rapidly falling back into the heart of Berlin for a last hopeless stand against the constricting ring of Soviet steel and troops.

Despite all Nazi resistance, the City of Berlin, capital of Germany, is doomed—the city where Adolph Hitler had so often shouted defiance to the world and which was the core of German militarism and Nazi power.

But important as was the announcement of the imminent fall of Berlin, there was another announcement of equal significance. It was the joint meeting of the American and Russian armies near Torgau, 58 miles south of Berlin, April 27th. As the armies met there were left only pockets of Nazis in Hitler's northern and southern redoubts to be stamped out before declaring Europe's war over officially. By the time this is read, it may already be over officially, for there are persistent rumors that Germany's surrender is momentarily expected.

Two Long Bloody Years

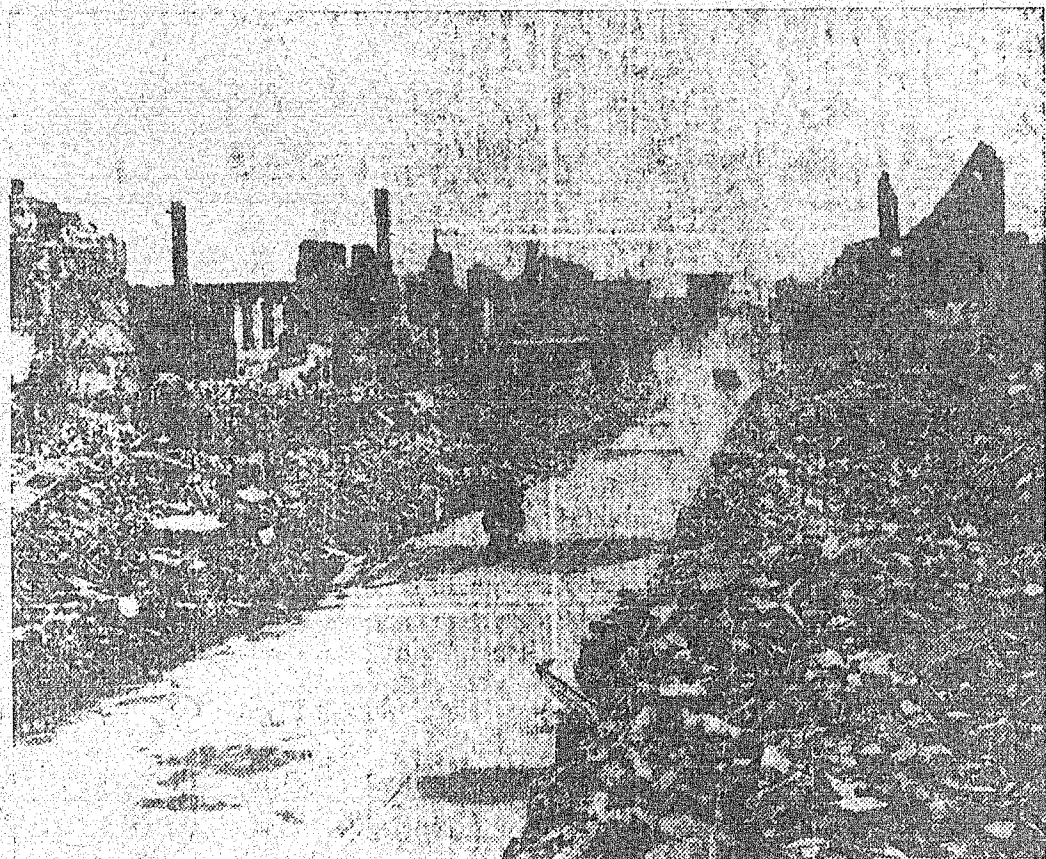
In two years the two Allies, Russia and America, had traveled 5,900 miles to make this historic junction—the Americans 3,800 miles from the great ports of America and 700 miles across

Europe; the Russians 1,400 bloody miles from the ruins of Stalingrad, where they broke the German Sixth Army and turned the whole tide of the war.

Now there no longer was an eastern or a western front. There were instead, north and south fronts—more properly two pockets, for Hitler's once feared armies were left incapable of

Added to them are the twenty to thirty divisions now in flight in Italy. While these divisions may get through the Alpine passes into the fortress, it is doubtful if they can carry their equipment with them.

The remainder of what once was an army that made all Europe tremble is cut off in the northern or Baltic pocket.



An American soldier, on a motorcycle, rides down the main street of Emmerich, Germany. This city was shattered by American air and artillery onslaught. Other German cities shared a similar fate because they harbored Nazi snipers and paratroopers.

fighting as integrated units.

Of perhaps 200 nominal divisions left to fight for Germany—none is up to strength—the biggest force probably is pinched off in this southern pocket. Here are most of the toughest fighters, the SS (Elite) troops, the darlings of the Nazis.

Last Faint Hope

The coming together of the Allied armies, President Truman declared, means that "the last faint, desperate hope of Hitler and his gangster government has been extinguished."

President Truman, hailing the fact

sighted 10 miles away from moderate altitudes. After dark he fires a Very pistol to signal any plane that he hears, then uses the flashlight that is part of his emergency equipment to help guide the plane.

Pick Up Many B-29 Crews

The crew of a rescue plane often loses sight of a stranded pilot while they are putting their flying boat down on the water, then they must search for him all over again. In high waves the raft will not be visible a few hundred yards away. Sometimes the rescue crew stops the engines of their craft and listens for the sound of the whistle that each flyer carries. The shrill whistle carries farther than does ordinary shouting.

Navy rescue planes have picked up many B-29 crews forced into the ocean on their way back from bombing Japan and once a Catalina flying boat brought 56 survivors of a torpedoed destroyer out of Ormoc Bay in one trip.

An incident where the rescuers themselves had to be rescued occurred after the second Battle of the Philippine Sea. On the third day after a damaged dive bomber sank, its two-man crew, lying sick on a raft, signaled a PBM search plane. Although the water was very rough, the 16 men in the plane voted to attempt a rescue. In landing, a big hole was torn in the bottom of the PBM, causing the craft to spin and crash after it took off with the castaways aboard. The aerologist died from swallowing too much gasoline. This left 17 men trying to occupy a seven-man raft. They took turns treading water, while they beat off sharks with their paddles. Finally, after many hours, four Helldivers, attracted by a Very pistol signal, dropped food and another life raft and kept patrol over them until they were found by one of Admiral Halsey's destroyers.

Radio Messages Help Rescuers

Comparable to the fleet air-sea rescue operations are the rescue activities conducted along each sea frontier in which the Navy, Coast Guard, and Army co-operate. Pilots who are forced down on the water can be certain of

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

that "the enemy has been cut in two," warned the American people:

"This is not the hour of final victory in Europe, but the hour draws near, the hour for which all the American people, all the British peoples and all the Soviet people have toiled and prayed so long."

The President, mindful of the importance of the United Nations meeting in San Francisco, said the juncture "signals to ourselves and to the world that the nations which can plan and fight together shoulder to shoulder in the face of such obstacles of distance and of language and of communications as we have overcome can live together and can work together in the common labor of the organization of the world for peace."

Allied capitals of the world rang with praise for the historic joint meeting.

Stalin Orders a Gun Salute

In Moscow, Stalin ordered a salute of 24 artillery salvos from 324 guns, and in an order of the day declared: "Long live the victory of the freedom-loving nations over Germany."

"Our task and our duty," he said in a supplemental statement, "are to complete the destruction of the enemy and force him to lay down his arms and surrender unconditionally."

In London Prime Minister Churchill, whose island empire once stood alone against the armies of the Reich, declared:

"After long journeys, toil and victories, across the land and oceans, across so many deadly battlefields, the

armies of the great Allies have traversed Germany and joined hands together. Now their task will be the destruction of all the remnants of German military resistance . . . the subjugation of the Hitler Reich."

While the armies of Russia and America were meeting in a historic hook-up south of Berlin, American tanks and doughboys crashed into Hitler's Bavarian redoubt at both ends of a 200-mile assault front in a decisive break-through that carried into Austria and imperiled Munich, cradle of the dying Nazi regime.

Patton Drives On

Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army rolled almost unopposed down the Bohemian plateau into the Fuehrer's native Austria in an apparent bid to outflank Berchtesgaden, Hitler's hide-out, from the northeast and link up with the Red Army in the Danube Valley.

It was the ninth European country entered by American armies in World War II.

At the same time, the Seventh Army sent hundreds of tanks and armored troop carriers through the enemy defenses west and northwest of Munich at a pace that threatened to bring the Nazis' "holy city" under siege in a matter of hours.

Late dispatches placed the 142nd Infantry Division inside of Munich, apparently having by-passed Landsberg, where Hitler was jailed after the failure of his beer-hall putsch in 1923 and where he wrote "Mein Kampf."

American troops stood in the very beer hall where, in 1923, Hitler plotted and launched his short-lived revolt against the German Republic.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of the Pacific Fleet

By JAMES NEVIN MILLER
(Condensed from Grift Magazine)

ADMIRAL Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, is the leader of the greatest Navy armada ever assembled under one command. He is the man whose bold strokes of strategy helped Gen. MacArthur snatch the Philippines from the Japs.

Born and reared in New Braunfels, Texas, he is a typical broad-shouldered, friendly, affable Texan.

Admiral William V. Pratt, retired navy officer, has pointed out: "Without the complete co-operation of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and the support that the Navy has given, the occupation of Manila still would be a dream, an objective to be achieved and not an accomplished result."

When he took the Pacific command Nimitz was a comparatively untried man, not an experienced veteran like MacArthur. So when he planned to move west in the Central Pacific there was much unfavorable comment on what was termed the "island-hopping" strategy. But Nimitz fooled his critics. Instead of mopping up the various atolls first encountered in the Eastern Marshalls, he bypassed them and moved into Kwajalein, the best for our purposes in the Marshall Islands.

Probably no one of the military leaders loves his job better than Admiral Nimitz, who says: "I know of no other profession for which I would forsake my present one."

Appears Relaxed

At close range the Pacific Navy commander gives the impression of a rugged, good-natured, friendly man who has thoroughly mastered the art of relaxation. But he is mentally on his toes at all times, and no one is able to catch him off guard or trick him into an angry or ill-advised reply to any question.

Now, when officers are promoted so quickly, it is hard to believe that there was a gap of 11 years between Nimitz's rank of captain and his promotion to rear admiral. Another odd fact is that originally he planned to go to West Point, but the lack of vacancies there and an impending examination for Annapolis steered him into naval service. In 1901 Nimitz was appointed to the naval academy, and he was graduated seventh in his class in 1905.

The Navy, Admiral Nimitz is confident, can go anywhere in the Pacific and do anything that it wants.

Landing On Japan

He has even unofficially suggested that a landing on Japan could be effected soon, but he indicated that the main problem would be supplying and keeping such an operation continuously supplied. Therefore, he said, other and broader bases would be required

—possibly along the China coast.

Repeating the Navy's standing challenge to the Japanese Navy, Admiral Nimitz explained that his officers had a good idea where most of the enemy ships are.

The Nipponese have lost about half of their heavy and medium ships, the Pacific Navy commander pointed out, and possibly three-fourths of their destroyers and many submarines. They also have lost a great portion of their naval air force. However, Nimitz warned, what is left in enemy combat ships and planes constitutes a real danger and, if concentrated, could be a threat to American military plans.

Directs Submarines

A little known fact is that the general direction of American submarines in far Eastern waters is under Admiral Nimitz. The Navy officer has pointed out that these undersea craft have ac-



Fleet Admiral Nimitz (left) at his desk with a member of his staff.

counted for about 75 per cent of the shipping losses of the Japanese and, with the aid of our air forces, have cut the enemy's ability to continue overseas merchant shipping almost to zero.

In a recent press conference in Washington Nimitz, questioned about how the British Navy was going to be incorporated in Allied naval strategy in the Pacific, said that the British fleet was now ready to take up its duty in this theater of war.

It has been pointed out that the British Navy has not yet faced the logistics problems that the Americans have in the Pacific amphibious warfare and is operating from bases rather than as a mobile fleet. Experts say that changes in technique are therefore necessary.

Ideal Family Life

Probably no celebrity has a more ideal family life than Admiral Nimitz. His wife has an unusual flair for social and civic affairs.

Their only son, Commander Chester W. Nimitz, Jr., is well launched on a Navy career to follow his father's footsteps. The admiral has three daughters, one of whom is married to a Navy officer, Commander James Thomas Lay.

Although two of his daughters have been top-notch librarians several years and are well informed, Admiral Nimitz invariably comes out first best in verbal battles with them on almost any subject, for he is a remarkably fast reader and can digest an entire book or lengthy treatise in a single night.

COMBING the SEA for Missing Flyers

(Reprinted from Popular Mechanics)

SCORES of American flyers were missing at the end of the air-sea battle that accompanied our landing on Saipan. Some of their planes had been shot down during attacks on distant Jap ships, some had been crippled and hadn't been able to make it all the way back to our carriers, and others had run out of fuel.

According to the hard logic of warfare these pilots could be written off. Their loss was a cheap price for the damage that had been done to the enemy.

But warfare logic didn't have a chance. As soon as the fight was over destroyers and smaller craft were sent out along the path that the returning aircraft had used. A life raft with a water-soaked pilot on board was found here, another there. When the search ships returned from their sweeps all but a small handful of the missing pilots had been rescued. The rest, presumably, had been killed in action.

Searching for air-men who have been downed at sea is a standard post-battle activity in fleet operations. Surface craft and seaplanes are often used but much of this work is assigned to new air rescue squadrons that use large PBM flying boats equipped with special rescue crews who have to defend themselves against attack at any time.

Usually a pilot can get off a brief SOS before he is forced down. Radio direction finders on the ships that pick up his call get bearings on his position and this information goes at once to the rescue squadrons.

Emergency Life Rafts

Some pilots carry small emergency life rafts, tightly packaged, attached to their parachutes. They can leave their aircraft at a safe altitude, parachute to the surface, and inflate the rafts when they touch the water. Other aircraft carry a collapsed rubber raft in a compartment that automatically opens, allowing the raft

to inflate itself and pop out, when the pilot pulls a cockpit lever after he has landed on the water. On still larger planes the emergency rafts are thrown overboard after the plane hits.

All pilots on overwater flights also carry their personal "Mae West" rubber life jackets that inflate themselves when a valve is turned. In addition, each man wears a thick backpack that is part of his parachute harness. This backpack opens by means of a zipper and contains cans of drinking water, compressed food, fishing gear, a compass, knife, and other equipment.

A raft is visible at best only four



Navy helicopter uses hydraulic hoist to rescue lost flyer whose bombing plane had been shot down at sea by the enemy.

miles away from 1,000 feet of altitude, under conditions of moderate sea and wind. So even after a rescue plane has reached the approximate area in which the raft is located, after a flight of possibly several hundred miles, the search may only have started. Usually the pilot on the raft sights the rescue plane while it is still some distance away. Then he assists in his own rescue by spreading a colored "sea marker" on the water, making a large patch that is visible from the air. He may ignite a can of chemicals that produces a dense cloud of smoke, that can be

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

San Francisco Peace Conference

DIPLOMATS of two score of the United Nations began a historic conference in San Francisco April 25. They went there to work out a charter for a world organization, a blue print of an international police force, to preserve peace after this war is ended by the armies of the Allies. A secure and durable peace, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., one of the American delegates to the conference, has declared, will depend on whether the United Nations can work together after victory "even more closely and successfully than we have in this war." The only other choice, he said, "is economic disaster and another and more terrible war."

The charter is known as the Dumbarton Oaks agreement, drafted at conferences in Washington last autumn by statesmen of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China and rounded out at Yalta early this year by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Present plans—and they must be first approved by the San Francisco conference and then by the individual governments involved—call for three main plans for keeping the peace as follows:

1. A world court of justice, set up to adjudicate disputes between members of the peace organization.
 2. A general assembly, charged with working out recommendations on disarmament or ways to keep the world sound economically and socially.
 3. A security council, which alone would have authority to order the use of force against some nation threatening the peace. Unlike the assembly, in which every nation would be represented, the security council would have only 11 members. Five of them—the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and France—would be permanent members.
- The other six members of the security council would hold seats for only two years, then they would be succeeded by six other nations. These six members of the council would be elected by the assembly.
- To decide any problem coming before the council, a majority vote of 7 of the 11 members would be necessary. But any one of the Big Five could veto a decision to use force against an aggressor nation, even if that nation happened to be itself.

Ernie Pyle Buried With Military Honors

Ernie Pyle was buried on Ie Shima beside some of the doughboys he glorified in his newspaper dispatches. Ernie was killed by a Jap gunner on this small island, one of the Okinawa group, in Central Pacific on April 18.

As a chaplain read a brief burial service and spoke the final words, a squad of riflemen fired a volley of shots, and the flag-draped coffin was lowered into the ground.

Even as the final words were said over the grave, the thunder of the bat-

tle which Pyle hated but endured, rose to a crescendo on nearby Okinawa.

The loveable war correspondent was accorded a military funeral because he was a seaman first class in World War I. That, and not the fighting he did with his typewriter in this war, was decided upon as the official reason he was entitled to be buried with military honors.

Occupation to Follow German Defeat

After defeat of the German Army and the mopping up of their resistance gangs in all parts of the Reich, the Allied leaders in the Yalta conference reached an accord on the general lines of the program by which German militarism was to be wiped out and the German people gradually made fit to join the comity of nations. Some details of the plan have since been settled in the various groups working on the problems, but the indications are that the military advance has been more rapid and will so continue than the preparations for the permanent policies in the Reich.

This means that there will be a period when the Allies themselves will have to deal as best they can with the territories they conquer, and the long-range administration must be developed later by Allied agreements on each item of the program.

As it stands at present this would fall into three distinct stages: First, the military occupation as our armies advance; second, the setting up of a permanent military occupation and an Allied commission of administrative control; third, the formation of the future Germany, its reorganization and possible reeducation under diminishing military occupation and policing.

The fundamental agreement at Yalta provided that each of the three chief Allies would occupy a separate zone, the United States assuming control of the southwest, the Soviet Union of the east, and British the northwest, with a central control commission chief of staff to be set up in Berlin. France has been offered a fourth zone, that will probably run along the Rhine river.

FBI Keeps On Hunt For Draft Dodgers

While draft dodgers in the present war have not received as much publicity as did those of 1917-18, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is kept busy

day-to-day rounding up evaders of the selective service laws.

Trends in dodging, say FBI men, have changed as the conflict progresses. Early in the war the bureau's biggest job was trailing down unintentional offenders who through negligence, misunderstanding, or ignorance had failed to answer their country's summons. This type now is rare.

Instead, most violators today are those who, without flagrantly defying the authorities, wilfully try to evade service through a technicality. An example of this is the two New Yorkers apprehended vacationing in Florida. Obeying a "work or fight" order, they

"LAST CHANCE" FOR WORLD PEACE



Stettinius



Hull



Dr. Gildersleeve



Bloom



Vandenberg



Eaton



Stassen



Connally

Some experts on international affairs—Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, for instance—regard the United Nations Conference held April 25 in San Francisco as a "last chance" for permanent world peace. That it can affect the lives of individuals and the well-being of nations for generations to come is indicated by close attention being paid to the prospective program by all countries invited to participate. Delegates of the U. S. include Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; ex-Secretary of State Cordell Hull; Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College; Rep. Sol Bloom, of New York, a Democrat; Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, a Republican; Rep. Charles A. Eaton, of Illinois, a Republican; Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, a Republican, who left the governorship of Minnesota to enter Navy service; Sen. Tom Connally, of Texas, a Democrat.

had put in a short hitch at an armament factory but had then departed for the South without notifying their draft board of their change in status.

Since October 16, 1940, the bureau, in handling 464,640 cases of draft evasion, has reclaimed 13 divisions of men.

Legion Trains Men to Guide Veterans

War veterans returning to this country at the close of hostilities will be aided in their problems of rehabilitation by more than 12,000 of their comrades, now being trained as service of-

icers by American posts throughout the United States.

"There is scarcely a post in the United States which is not grooming a veteran of the Second World War for carrying on the Legion's great service work in rehabilitation," said National Commander Edward N. Scheilberling in outlining the program. "These young members are receiving benefit of the knowledge and experience of the old-time service officers whom they will replace sooner or later."

In addition to the guidance of volunteer service officers, demobilized G. I.'s will have the assistance of 600 full-time, paid service officers, professional rehabilitation experts of the Legion's districts and departments, as well as the help of 27 paid field secretaries.

Outlook for Two Kinds of Rubber

Dr. E. R. Gilliland of the Office of Scientific Research and Development considers the synthetic rubber problem in Chemical and Engineering News. "The government-owned synthetic rubber plants involved a total investment of about \$750,000,000," he said. For this investment the country obtained an industry capable of producing 1,100,000 long tons of synthetic rubber per year, or about \$680 per annual ton of rubber capacity. He thinks that our synthetic rubber plants will be operated at a high capacity for two to five years after the Japanese are driven out of the crude rubber-producing areas of the Southwest Pacific.

There have been various estimates of the condition of the rubber plantations when they are recaptured, but in any case it is probable that the plantings will be able to produce at least 1,009,000 long tons per year after they have been rehabilitated, according to Dr. Gilliland.

"This capacity, together with production of the synthetic rubber industry of the United States, Russia and Germany, will probably be larger than requirements after the deferred demand is satisfied. Thus it is probable that there will be a period of competition between synthetic and natural rubber some time in the period 1949-54. After that, consumption may be large enough to take the full output of both, Gilliland said.

In spite of the availability of synthetic rubber, there still remains a serious shortage of heavy-duty truck and bus, airplane and tractor tires. Until it is possible to overcome this shortage, passenger-tire production will be limited and continuation of rationing necessary.

General Eisenhower Receives Flood of Letters

From every corner of the free world people write to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Europe for autographs and pictures. The letters come by air mail and V-mail. Scores are rain-drenched and caked with mud—they come from the front-line troops; some are penny post cards; others are written on expensive stationery with expensively engraved letterheads.

All, however, get the same personal attention. The supreme Allied commander takes time off from the important job of running a war to answer each one, even if it means working an extra hour each night.

Gen. Eisenhower decided that he would send autographs to any one in the armed forces who requested them,

but only to those civilians who are actually helping to win the war. A second lieutenant and a staff sergeant handle the mail by putting in seven nine-hour days a week.

Germany a Land of Chaos

Germany has become a land of chaos and ruins under the devastating air and ground attack of the victory-bound Allied armies. This is the beginning of the end for the nation that set up in the autumn of 1939 to conquer the world.

The enemy lines of defense are completely disorganized. Captured German soldiers and civilians say a few professional army officers and the Nazis are the only

ones who want to continue the war. Devastation within Germany is terrible. The smaller cities and towns have been literally wiped off the earth by the dozens. The big cities are choked with destroyed homes and buildings and blasted streets.

The German railroad system is demoralized, having been torn to pieces by the sky-ruling Allied air forces.

The food situation continues to become worse. A Nazi party edict recently called for the growing of vegetables in every available bit of ground—even in flower-pots in private homes.

More than 50,000,000 bombed-out or refugee Germans are milling around, impeding Nazi defenses and intensifying the confusion of defeat inside the Reich.

Incendiary Bombs on Japan

The greatest air blows yet struck in the Pacific war recently left panic and unprecedented destruction in Japan. Four times in eight days fleets of Superfortress bombers roared out of the skies to rain thousands of tons of incendiaries on Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe, four of Japan's largest cities. Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the Marianas-based Twenty-first Bomber Command, summed up the apparent results: "I believe," he said, "that my command... in this single operation... (has) shortened the war."

Reconnaissance photographs of the target areas, taken after the raids, tended to bear out this statement. Ruins which had flamed for days after the attacks could be seen over thousands of acres where homes and factories formerly stood. Entire districts, extending for miles, were leveled. An estimated 1,000,000 persons were rendered homeless and vital war production was halted. A news dispatch from a Russian correspondent told of the effect on the Japanese people. Panic, he reported, was widespread and beyond the authorities' ability to control. Thousands of refugees crowded railway stations; others loaded their belongings into all kinds of vehicles, from trucks to rickshas, in their efforts to leave the cities.

Current Meat Shortage

The current meat shortage, most acute since the war began, has made the purchase of a modest roast or utility grade steak a personal triumph for the shopper. It has brought many a household to a new state of familiarity with sausage and "sundries" such as hams, kidneys, tripe, liver and tongue.

Packers and government food agencies differ over exact causes of the shortage and as to the value of price increases and subsidies to stimulate production. They agree meat will remain scarce until fall, that there is about 35 per cent less of it than a year ago; that consumers, harder working and better paid than in normal times, are creating a greater demand for the food.

Unsolved distribution problems add to the difficulty. In many towns and cities retailers have little to offer but sausage, sundries and fish; others have beef of some sort to offer a fair amount of the time. Recently the government announced a subsidy to packers that should increase the output of meat to consumers.

Okinawa, a Naval Base

The general who will command the island of Okinawa after its capture has been completed is looking ahead to the time when it will be the Pearl Harbor of the Western Pacific.

Okinawa is 60 miles long and 3 to 10 miles wide. At present what construction is being done is exclusively for tactical purposes. But the island commander is ready with complete plans when his Marines and Doughboys finish occupying the island to make it a large Naval base.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1946, by the Southwestern Magazine Co.)

IF there is truth in the saying that "April showers bring May flowers," then we can expect a huge crop of flowers in May over most of the Southwest. Rainfall was so heavy in April in North and Central Texas and Eastern Oklahoma that streams overflowed, resulting in loss of many lives and loss of crops and livestock. Controlling flood waters is a gigantic undertaking, yet it can be done if we all work together to terrace the lands and dam the creeks and rivers.

We are sorry May comes but once a year. It is the loveliest of all months. As we behold the flowers that come with May our spirits are lifted and our burdens lightened. There's something inspiring about flowers—even the old-fashioned ones—that our mothers planted and tended. I well remember mother's bed of petunias in the front yard. Each evening as I came up from the field where I had been plowing, there were the petunias to greet me and help me to forget that I was tired.

Nature is bountiful and always producing something to benefit the human race—not only flowers, but fruits, vegetables, grain, cotton, wool, etc. God has provided well for his people, has clothed the earth with an abundance of food and raiment. There is plenty for all if all would play the game fair. But there's the rub. Many do not play the game fair, hence Nature's bounty is thrown out of balance and we have wars, hunger, pestilence and death throughout the land.

When a mosquito sings near you it is the female's love call to her mate, says Dr. Morton C. Kuhn, asso-

ciate professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at Cornell University. The professor made a record of the female mosquito's love call and played it on the phonograph. While playing it dozens of male mosquitos swarmed around the record. This clears up a mystery. All my life I have wondered why mosquitos sing before they bite. Now I know. The female is calling her sweetie to come and join her at the blood-sucking feast, after which they fly away and do some plain and fancy necking.

"Food is just as necessary as guns, tanks and planes," insists War Food Administrator Marvin Jones. "The 18,500,000 home gardeners produced more than 40 per cent of the fresh vegetables grown in this country last year, and we are asking them to equal this record in 1945," he said. It is not too late to plant a few vegetable seed where there has been enough rain, especially in Central and North Texas which was deluged with rainfall through March and April.

With V-E day will come additional supplies of gasoline, Secretary Ickes has announced—possibly an increase of 50 per cent in amount. Motorists have had glittering promises of more gasoline before this late announcement by Mr. Ickes—promises that never came true. Though an optimist, I do not expect more gasoline until I can drive my flivver up to a station, without a gas coupon, and say, "Fill 'er up, kiddo!"

The fall of Berlin is somewhat similar to the fall of Babylon, that famous and wicked city of western Asia. Berlin, like Babylon, had become the seat of great power, of ambitious rulers,

who led the people from the straight and narrow way. Hitler, another crackpot like Belshazzar, turned his people away from God and closed the churches. He taught them Nazism, a combination of atheism and socialism, and if any one refused to accept the Nazi doctrine he was sent to a concentration camp. Germany's youth, boys between 10 and 15 years of age, have been educated in Nazism, taught to believe that Germans are a master race, that they must hate and kill all people who do not believe in Nazism. Nowhere in history is there a more cunning, cruel, despicable and diabolical character than Hitler. Nero was an angel compared to Hitler.

Here is glad tidings for housewives who have been drying dishes for 10, these many years! Dr. D. C. Gates, Minneapolis Director of Health Education, says:

"Dish towels may spread disease-carrying bacteria. I offer a substitute. For two minutes, immerse washed dishes in water of not less than 170 degrees and let them dry on a rack." This will also be glad tidings to husbands who put on aprons and dry dishes for wives. During my married life I have dried enough dishes to go around the world and then some.

The seeds for future peace or war will be sown at the United Nations Conference in session at San Francisco. "If the delegates will keep their eyes on the main objectives, and not be blinded by personal considerations of their own countries, the conference will be an entire success," said Senator Tom Connally, who heads the Texas delegates. There is fear that power politics may wreck the conference. No matter how high-g geared and beautifully perfected the machinery for peace shall be at San Francisco, it cannot succeed unless it rests on a foundation of good will and mutual trust. It must also rest on a foundation of spiritual trust and guidance. Nations will never achieve permanent peace on earth without God's help.



"I have dried enough dishes to go around the world."

FOLKS in Uniform



"May I have this dance?"

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

BUSY STORK

Babies have been arriving in Midland, (Midland county), at the rate of 35 per month since the beginning of the new year.

GEN. SAM HOUSTON'S CANE

The gold-headed ebony cane which Gen. Sam Houston once used is among the large gift of relics willed to Baylor University by Clint Padgett.

CAPTURES NINE LIVE RATTLES

G. A. Hollands, retired Weatherford, (Parker county), banker, led 40 friends on a snake hunt during which they captured alive nine of the reptiles, using snares, forked sticks and a drag-sack.

PIONEERS DIE TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dun, pioneer couple, married more than 50 years, died within the same hour at their home near Pittsburg, (Camp county), after short illnesses.

NO. 1 MATHEMATICIAN

Dr. M. B. Porter, University of Texas professor, is listed as the nation's No. 1 mathematician in the annual yearbook of the American Men of Science.

FLOODS DESTROY 150 BRIDGES

Flood waters washed out or damaged 150 bridges in Navarro county during heavy rains which fell in April. Repairs were delayed because sawmills have been unable to get heavy logs out of river bottoms.

NEW CRUISER NAMED "CITY OF DALLAS"

Secretary of Navy James Forrestal has announced that a new heavy cruiser, now under construction, will be named for the city of Dallas.

UNIVERSITY SWEETHEART

Miss Sammie Farrier, of Omaha, (Morris county), sophomore student at the University of Texas, was crowned queen of the annual university relay carnival.

ANOTHER CENTENNIAL

New Braunfels, (Comal county), celebrated its 100th birthday on Easter Sunday. Oddly enough, the town was founded on Good Friday, a century ago.

STRANGE TWINS

A mare owned by Bedford Vestal, near Sanger, (Denton county), gave birth to twin colts—a horse mule and a mare filly. A local veterinarian said he had heard of such an occurrence only once before, in Kansas City, many years ago.

RECOVERS BURIED GOLD

Col. Charles E. Smith, of El Paso, dug through six inches of burned molasses and five feet of earth to recover \$125,000 in gold bullion he had buried three years ago when he fled ahead of the Japs on Panay.

HE WASN'T SURE

A Red Cross worker on relief duty after a cyclone in Jasper county asked a man if his home had been destroyed. "I don't know. I haven't found it yet," he replied.

CAUGHT TWO FISH WITH ONE BAIT

Two Menard, (Menard county), men got two catfish off the same fish-hook. The first one caught, a two and a half pound channel cat, had been swallowed by a 33-pound yellow cat.

VETERAN COWBOY DIES

Jeff Storey Ellison, age 74, died while enroute from his home at Dilley, (Frio county), to a hospital. One of the youngest boys ever to ride the cattle trail from Texas to Kansas in the 1880s, he was only 12 when he made the trip.

KEY TRAVELS LONG WAY

A key to room 1414 in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, in Austin, has been "sent home" by Corp. Clark Greason. "I found it somewhere in Burma," he wrote.

MISTAKEN NAME

Officials of the University of Texas received a letter from a young lady asking for a room in "Scotch and Rye" dormitory. The letter was referred to the management of the Scottish Rite dormitory.

MAYOR BUT NO INCORPORATED TOWN

Voters of Casa Linda, (Dallas county), voted on two propositions on the same day. One was whether or not the town should incorporate. The other was for city officials in case of incorporation. Granville Moore was elected mayor, but the town didn't incorporate.

DOG WINS IN COURT

The first case tried in Texas under the law which permits blind persons with seeing-eye dogs to enter cafes, resulted in conviction of a cafe owner in Houston. The owner had refused to serve a blind defense plant worker who came in the cafe with his seeing-eye dog.

DRIVE NETS TWO COYOTES

Men from several communities joined in a drive near Wheeler, (Wheeler county), which netted two coyotes.

50-YEAR-OLD DAILY PAPER

The Hillsboro, (Hill county), Daily Mirror is in its 50th publication year. Still published by the same company is the 65-year-old Weekly Mirror.

FRESH EGGS FROM TEXAS

Cpl. Henry Moulder, somewhere in Italy, enjoyed some fresh eggs from Texas. They were sent by his mother who lives in Mineral Wells. The eggs were carefully packed in cotton and arrived in fine shape.

MARRIED BY PROXY

County Judge A. E. Wilson, of Brown county, performed wedding rites for a woman who came to his home to be married by proxy to an Army captain in the Hawaiian Islands. The bride was Miss Fannie Sue Ingley. The groom was Capt. Wilton Blake Smith, of Utica, New York.

REMEMBERED SAM HOUSTON

Kos Barry, who died recently at Walnut Springs, (Bosque county), was one of few remaining Texans who knew Sam Houston. Before he died at the age of 95, Barry often told how he was surprised to find the great Texas general "just like other men." He had lived at Walnut Springs for 89 years.

MOTHER FLAG-MAKER

The Texas flag which Lt. Stanley A. Smith and four of his men raised on the beach of Geruma Island, South Pacific, was made by his mother, Mrs. Stanley E. Smith, of Port Lavaca, (Calhoun county).

SACKS OF FLOUR HOLDS FLOOD

Sacks of flour were used to build a levee against a flood which hit the business section of Jefferson, (Marion county). It kept the Cypress river water out of some of the stores.

GOOD SAMARITANS

Oilman H. R. Cullen and his wife, of Houston, recently gave \$4,600,000 to the University of Houston. This makes a total of \$8,600,000 they have given to Houston institutions recently, four hospitals having received \$1,000,000 each.

PETRIFIED POTATO

W. D. Robertson, who lives near Rusk, (Cherokee county), found a petrified sweet potato which measured 11 inches long and three inches around. In its present form it weighs five pounds. It has all of the characteristics of a potato, even to the wound where it was broken from the vine.

OLD TRAIL DRIVER DIES

Sam Houston Black, who made two trips up the Chisolm Trail, died at the age of 85 in Muleshoe, (Bailey county). He was born in Navasota, (Grimes county) on a night when Gen. Sam Houston was visiting in the family home.

PIN-UP GIRL REWARDED

Miss Laverene Spradling, freshman at TSCW in Denton, received an Easter corsage from the 75th Medical Battalion somewhere in Germany. Miss Spradling, who lives in Wolfe City, (Hunt county), has been chosen pin-up girl by the soldiers of that unit.

PROMINENT CHURCH LEADER DIES

Dr. Lee R. Scarborough, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth for 27 years, died barely two years after he had retired from that post. He had been a leader in the Baptist church for many years.

THEFT IS FORGIVEN

Everybody concerned joined hands with Cupid when a girl was brought into Harris county court charged with stealing a dress. Testimony revealed the garment was a wedding dress and a soldier lover was there waiting for "his bride." The charge was dropped.

SIX-WORD WILL

Property valued at \$7,500 was involved in a will probated recently at Brownwood, (Brown county). The document, signed by Miss Eliza Clements, simply said, "Jim, all we got is yours." She was a member of the second family to establish a home in Brown county. Her brother was the beneficiary.

VALUABLE JEWELS STOLEN

Jewelry valued at \$60,000 was stolen from the hotel room of two Dallas women while they were, visting in Tampico, Mexico.

SUICIDE AIDS RED CROSS

A 58-year-old Dallas woman took her life by drowning in a bathtub. Her will, written only a few days before, specified \$500 was to be given to the Red Cross.

KILLS RATTLER WITH SHOE

Mrs. C. C. Paterson, of Austin, killed a rattler with her shoe after the reptile had bitten her 6-year-old daughter while they were out walking. The child recovered.

RESEARCH FUNDS SOUGHT

University of Texas regents are seeking funds for establishment of a department to study possible uses of the State's clays and other soils, many of which are known to have commercial value.

PLANS FOR MORE WILD TURKEYS

Kerr county ranchmen are working out plans to increase the wild turkey population on their ranches. They think that by fencing off plots of 100 acres for exclusive use of the turkeys they will get the increase. It has been pointed out that close grazing by sheep and goats deprives the birds of much of their usual feed.



VOLUNTEERS—Women of New York Chapter of American Cancer Society prepare bandages and surgical dressings for patients who cannot afford adequate medical care. They are part of Field Army of 300,000 volunteers who work with doctors to educate public to battle disease.

PETS NAMED IN WILL

When W. C. Porter, of El Paso died his will declared a trustee should be appointed to take care of the \$12.50 per month set aside for upkeep of two dogs and four cats.

BANDED GULL FOUND

A fisherman at Port Isabel, (Cameron county), found a dead gull on the Gulf shore. He took a numbered band from the bird's leg and later was told it had been placed there on the northern shore of Lake Ontario nine months previously.

MANY FISH PLANTED

Game wardens have begun releasing the first of 40,000,000 fingerling bass scheduled to be placed in Denison Lake this year. Last year's stocking of this lake was 11,000,000 bass, channel cat and crappie.

COWBOY REUNION

W. G. Swenson, president of the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, (Jones county), has announced the 1945 celebration will be held July 2-4. Directors decided that none of the regular rodeo events would be dropped this year.

TEXAS SANDAL FACTORY

R. H. Armke, of Liberty, (Liberty county), has been granted an OPA permit to manufacture leather sandals. Orders are being taken for several different styles and colors.

POLIO VICTIM WINS \$1,000

Louise Felicia Applewhite, of Amarillo, (Potter county), won a \$1,000 war bond for the story of her struggle to recover from infantile paralysis. The 13-year-old girl's story related how she was treated in a hospital at Amarillo for a while, then flown to Warm Springs, Ga., in an Army bomber.

1320 FATAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

The Texas Department of Public Safety recently released a report which showed that 1320 persons died in traffic accidents in the State last year.

CAPITOL HAS FIRE

Considerable damage from smoke and water resulted when a fire broke out in a supply room in the State capitol at Austin. The building is over 50 years old.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING SURVEY

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce is conducting a survey in the 71 counties it serves which will result in a listing for all buildings suitable for industrial use.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

As a Sidney, (Comanche county), man stepped from his truck he was hit by a passing auto and tossed high in the air. Just before his head struck the pavement his pocket caught on the high truck door handle which held him suspended in the air, thus probably saving his life.

DIAMOND RING IN RED CROSS COLLECTION

When a collection was taken up in an Amarillo theater for the Red Cross, someone dropped in a diamond ring. If no one claims or is able to identify the ring it will be sold and the money turned over to the Red Cross.

WOMEN STUDY RADAR

Forty-five young Texas women have finished a training course in radar and radio research at the University of Texas. They have been sent to Dayton, Ohio, for duty.

SAVINGS FOR SHIPPERS

Texas shippers of flour, wheat, sorghum grains, corn and oats will be saved thousands of dollars a year through freight rate reductions to 11 Southern States which will go into effect September 1, Ed P. Byars, manager of the Fort Worth Freight Bureau, said. Reduction of the rates announced by the Interstate Commerce Commission, represents efforts of shippers who have been fighting for the lower rates the past 15 years, Byars declared.

MEET AFTER 52 YEARS

When Mrs. Beulah Barker Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Bowie, (Montague county), to visit her sister, Mrs. Irene Parker Dorsey, it was the first time they had seen each other in 26 years. But that is not all. A few days later another sister, Mrs. Myrn Barker Wadsworth, arrived from Arizona. Mrs. Jones had not seen this second sister in 52 years.

BIG RAVEN ROOST

Citizens of Haskell, (Haskell county), are discussing plans to rid the community of a big influx of ravens which might do heavy damage to spring crops. It has been suggested that a big raven roost, near town, be blasted at night. Some estimates as many as 10,000 birds roosting there.

PINCHED HIT FOR PORTER

When a sleeping car porter became ill on the train between Dallas and Amarillo, a wealthy oil man and sportsman from Houston voluntarily did the porter's work. He even shined passenger shoes. One man offered him a 50-cent tip, which was refused.

CRIPPLE SAVES THREE LIVES

Dr. Tom V. Connor, Dallas dentist who lost a leg in an airplane crash last June, saved the lives of three fishing companions at Denison Lake after their boat had overturned. Dr. Connor was the only swimmer among his companions.

WEALTHY PIONEER OILMAN DIES

M. W. Carroll, age 85, wealthy pioneer oil and lumberman, died in Beaumont. He had large holdings at Spindletop and High Island oil fields.

YOUNGEST BURGLAR

Austin police captured one of the youngest burglars on record. He was a 3½-year-old boy who had broken into an Army officer's apartment to steal a shotgun and some shells.

USURY INJUNCTION ACT HELD VALID

The usury-injunction act of the last State Legislature was held valid recently by the Third Court of Civil Appeals at Austin.

MOVES SLEEPING SKUNK

Leonard Moore, of Higgins, (Lipscomb county), moved a sleeping skunk. He found one sleeping in a hen nest in a tub. Placing another tub over the skunk, he quietly removed him and his bad odor from the vicinity.

BUILDING PERMITS INCREASE

Building permits in Texas during February more than doubled the total for the same month last year. Two big tire plants set the pace. One in Houston costing \$6,000,000 and another in Waco costing \$1,000,000.

TEXAS RICE GOES TO WAR

The government has taken over all rice production in Texas and the Southwest for shipment to areas in the South Pacific and for other war uses. Officials say there is enough rice in storage to provide for normal civilian demands until mid-summer.

FIRE TOO HOT

A 37-year-old Ysleta, (El Paso county), man was put in jail charged with destroying private property. The charge resulted when he attempted to burn himself to death in a hay barn. He said he escaped when the fire got too hot.

CANCER DEATH TOLL 5,626 IN 1944

The toll taken by cancer among Texans has increased steadily each year during the last decade, the State Department of Health reported. A total of 4,173 persons died in Texas in 1935 from cancer. Each year since then the toll has climbed by several hundred persons until it reached 5,626 in 1944.

OIL SEARCH DISAPPOINTS

The search for more oil in Texas to meet unprecedented demands of the war effort brought 43.2 per cent dry holes in 1943—the worst disappointment for the petroleum industry since oil was first found in commercial quantities in this State in 1889, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reported. Of the 4,421 holes drilled in both new and proven territory in Texas in 1943, 2,373 were completed as oil wells, 140 as gas wells and 1,908 were dry, the association said. During the 55-year period from 1889 to 1943, inclusive, 214,198 wells have been drilled in Texas. Of them, 146,451 found oil, 7,328 made gas wells and 60,419 were dry for an all-time average of 28.2 per cent dry holes, the association added.

HEREFORD SHIPS WATER TO CALIFORNIA

The first carload of water has been shipped from Hereford, "The Town Without a Toothache," to California. This Deaf Smith county town has become world famous for the healthy condition of the teeth of its residents, believed to come from certain properties in the county's water. Now a company in California is going to distribute the water on a commercial basis.

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

With almost every Texas city facing severe housing shortage, Abilene, (Taylor county), shows up with lots of living accommodations. Due to closing of the Army camp there the housing unit has been flooded with vacancies. Early in March the unit issued the following report: Apartments listed, 86; rooms available, between 1600 and 1700; houses available, 2; prospective tenants, none.

THE FLOP FAMILY



A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Outsmarted

The United States Municipal News, published by the Conference of Mayors, culls from Sunshine Magazine the following:

"A man bought several dozen boxes of cigars, and had them insured against fire. When he had smoked them, he put in a claim against the insurance company that they had been destroyed by fire. The company refused to pay, the man sued. The judge ruled that the company had given the man a policy protecting against fire, and must pay. As soon as the man accepted the money, the company had him arrested on a charge of arson."

Just One Question

"You men will hold this position, at all costs, and if there's an explosion one of the platoon sergeants will blow a whistle. Any questions . . . ?" "Yes, Sergeant Williams?"

"Just one question, sir. Do we blow that whistle going up or coming down?"

"Gone With the Dust"

Pat, employed in a quarry, set off a stick of dynamite and disappeared in a load of dust. Mike, who saw the disaster, was later approached by the quarry owner.

"Where's Pat?" asked the boss.

"Gone with the Dust," said Mike.

Reconversion

Despite the bitterness engendered by the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln never missed an opportunity to speak kindly of the South. An ardent Union supporter once took him to task for this attitude.

"Why do you try to make friends of your enemies?" he protested. "You should destroy them."

"Am I not destroying my enemies," gently replied Lincoln, "when I make them my friends?"

The Perfect Answer

Little Oswald bolstered his reputation for being the brightest kid in class the other day. "If a farmer sold 5,234 bushels of wheat at \$4.17 a bushel," asked the teacher, "what would he get?"

Up shot Oswald's hand. "War bonds," he said.

Texas Boostery

The Texas-born captain of an all-Texas company in North Africa told his men:

"Our job here is to promote good neighborliness, among other things. We've got to humor the natives. If they say Africa is bigger than Texas, agree with them, but if they say Africa is bigger and better than Texas, shoot 'em."

Optimism

Somebody once asked an American soldier what, in his opinion, gave the American Army its special punch.

"Optimism," he answered. "You see, it's like this. The captain asks for 100 volunteers. So we volunteer. Then he says: 'It's my duty to warn you that 90 of you will probably be killed.' Well, this throws us for a minute. Then every one of those 100 soldiers heaves a sigh, looks around, and says to himself: 'Shucks, I'm gonna be one of the 10 that won't be killed.'"

Public Comment

A recent newspaper ad of the Oklahoma School of Accountancy was headed: "Short Course in Accounting for Women."

Not long after the ad appeared, a note reached the school's president. It said: "There is NO accounting for women."

Two Crows

Two crows were flying around Southern England and were overtaken by a Doodlebug (V-2 Flying Bomb). Said one crow: "Gee, that fellow is in a mighty hurry." "Sure," said the other—"So would you be if your rear end was on fire."

Super Salesman

A super salesman was going to commit suicide by jumping into a river. A policeman ran up and stopped him, saying:

"Here! You can't do that."

"Oh, can't I?" asked the super salesman.

He talked to the policeman for ten minutes on the great value of suicide and then they both jumped in.

Just to Be Fair About It

A Kentucky hillbilly was making his first airplane trip. At Birmingham, Alabama, the plane landed and a bright yellow station wagon rolled up beside the plane to refuel it. At Atlanta the plane landed again and once more a bright yellow station wagon dashed up to refuel the plane. At Miami, Florida, the scene was repeated with a bright yellow station wagon on hand for its refueling duties. As the plane left Miami a passenger seated next to the Tennesseean said, "This plane is sure making splendid time."

"Yep," said the hillbilly, and that thar yellow station wagon ain't doing bad, either."

That's the Man!

The FBI agent in a western State was hot on the trail of a fugitive. When word came that he was heading for a small town, the G-man called the local sheriff. "You send me a picture of that guy and I'll git him good," the sheriff promised. That night the government agent mailed the sheriff not one but a dozen pictures of the wanted man—profiles, fullface, standing, sitting, and in various costumes. Within 24 hours he received an urgent telephone call:

"Thanks for the 12 pictures. We got 11 of them crooks locked up already, and will soon git that other one," the sheriff boasted.

Efficiency

A minister of Scotch descent, rather noted for his close calculations, also operated a small farm in Vermont.

One day he observed his hired man sitting idly by the plow, as the horse took a needed rest. This rather shocked the good man's sense of economy. After all, he was paying the man 50 cents an hour. So he said, gently but reproachfully, "John, wouldn't it be a good plan for you to have a pair of shears and be trimming these bushes while the horses are resting?"

"That it would," replied John, agreeably. "And might I suggest, your reverence, that you take a peck of potatoes into the pulpit and peel 'em while the choir sings, 'What Shall the Harvest Be!'"

Combing the Sea for Missing Flyers

(Continued from Page 2)

rescue if they get off a radio message describing their plight, and they can be fairly certain they will be rescued even if they send no message. Aircraft on over-water flights normally report their positions at regular intervals. When a scheduled report isn't picked up by a shore radio station, the probable area in which the airplane might be can be determined by working from the point at which the aircraft last reported.

Fast crash boats are maintained at naval air stations for rescue work not too far from shore. Flying boats, amphibious aircraft, and lighter-than-air blimps perform rescue operations farther at sea. Helicopters are also being assigned to the work. The blimps have performed a number of notable off-shore rescues. They are able to remain motionless over life rafts or personnel in the water while a rope ladder is dropped down to them. On occasion a member of a blimp's crew has descended the ladder and attached a life line to occupants of a rubber boat who were too exhausted to climb, after which they were hauled up to the airship's cabin.

Coastal Rescue Work Under WSF

This coastal rescue work has been placed under direction of the Western Sea Frontier and will be continued after the war.

American rescue operations are based in part on the experiences of Air-Sea Rescue, the Royal Air Force organization that has the task of saving Allied airmen who are forced down in the English Channel. More than 1,000 men, four out of every five who have been "ditched" in the Channel, have been brought ashore by ASR life saving crews. On their busiest day they rescued 118 out of 121 American airmen.

ASR maintains a line of shore stations along the English coast at which high speed launches stand by, their engines kept warm for immediate departure. Additional boats, supplemented by aircraft, are stationed out in the Channel during big raids. The latest procedure that has been tried is the use of a bomber that carries a large lifeboat secured to its fuselage. The lifeboat is dropped from moderate

altitude by parachute. A smoke pot begins to burn to show the boat's location, and rockets are fired from each side of the boat, carrying 150-yard-long buoyant life lines. Two outboard engines, a sail, fresh water distillation apparatus, and a cooking stove, in addition to food and other supplies are carried. The boat weighs one and a half tons and has a capacity of 36 people.

THE RESURRECTION

From International Sunday School Lesson.

We have seen how the joy and hosannas of the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem was changed so quickly into scenes of darkness and tragedy, as Jesus was arrested, brought before Pilate, and driven forth to crucifixion, and then, just as quickly, darkness was turned into light, sorrow into joy, and death and tragedy into triumph.

Jesus had warned the disciples in words unmistakably plain that He was about to suffer and die; but the disciples were so filled with the idea of an earthly kingdom, and they were so disputing about who should have the preferred places, almost to the very moment of the crucifixion, that they failed to take His words seriously.

Then came the blow, with the shattering of their hopes. Peter expressed disillusionment, when he said, "I go a fishing," meaning that he was going back to his fishing nets, that the dream for which they had left all and followed Jesus was over.

But in that very hour of dark despair came the joyous news of the empty tomb and the risen Christ. Hope and faith revived, and the Twelve whom Jesus had chosen, now eleven with the betrayal of Judas, went forth to their task of religious world conquest, reinforced soon by the converted Paul.

What less than the conviction that Jesus had risen and had revealed Himself to them could have arrested the disciples in their hour of complete despair, and sent them forth in a new found faith.

Poultry News

Marketing Quality Eggs

By C. E. ROHDE

(Condensed from American Poultry Journal)

The often repeated statements about the important and essential nutritive values of eggs may seem almost trite to poultry producers, but the poultry industry must continually strive to increase the consumer's appreciation of those important facts. This is necessary in order to develop additional demand based on the significant and almost indispensable place of eggs in the diet.

To do otherwise will only result in a rather poor gamble concerning the possibility of maintaining egg consumption at the high level attained during recent years. A consumer educational and sales promotion program is indispensable, but it must be supported by a quality product that actually results in consumer satisfaction. It is simply another example of the time-worn statement—"It pays to advertise—if you can deliver the goods."

Consumers think and react in terms of the eggs they are eating at the moment. No amount of honest praise for eggs as an important healthful food can offset the immediate and far too lasting reaction to a poor quality, off color, off flavored egg which is the consumer's immediate concern.

It is sound business for the poultry industry to attempt through advertising to lift eggs out of the class of a price-bought staple food, because as the food values of eggs become more widely recognized, then larger quantities can be sold and used with a consequent improvement

in the general level of national nutrition. However, in the final analysis, the American public buys a food product like eggs, fruits or certain types of dairy products because of the pleasure derived from its use rather than because of a primary consideration of its health or nutritional value.

War-time rationing of some food items enables poultry raisers to obtain a somewhat large percentage of the consumer's food dollar. However, in far too many instances, the quality of the eggs purchased is not of a standard that aids in developing food habits that involve greater use of eggs based purely and simply on their taste and eye appeal.

Maintenance and possibly an increase in post-war egg consumption will be greatly influenced by the quality consideration. It is time now for producers and handlers alike to work more closely on a sound program of producing and marketing better quality eggs.

The single most important factor in maintaining this quality is prompt cooling to remove body heat and to avoid exposure to high temperature that cause a breakdown of the thick white, further thinning of the thin albumen, and a flattening of the yolk.

Since prompt cooling is so important, it is necessary to gather eggs at least 3 times each day: twice during the morning, or at 10 o'clock and noon time, and again about mid-afternoon. Eggs that are permitted to remain in the nest all day deteriorate as much in that brief period as in 3 or 4 days at ordinary room temperature. Such eggs, when bought on a graded basis, are actually worth 3c to 5c less per dozen than eggs that are promptly cooled to protect their fresh-laid quality.



PUSH-BUTTON FLYING

The postwar personal airplane may become as easy to fly as it is to tune a push-button radio, predicts Oliver L. Parks, president of Parks Air College. Progress in the design and development of airplanes and electronic devices will make this easy flying possible.

In the future, reports Mr. Parks, it is entirely possible that a pilot will be able to take his plane off the ground, bring it to the desired altitude, set its nose in the proper direction, and by push-button controls, tune it into a beam directed at the city of destination. With the aid of an automatic pilot the plane would fly on the beam.

NEW RUST DESTROYER

Science has produced a new chemical which eats away rust in a matter of minutes. Since it can penetrate recesses in machinery often impossible to reach by hand, it obviates the need of taking intricate apparatus apart in order to clean it. Moreover, the chemical leaves a thin film which prevents further rusting.

"BLUE AND GRAY" LINE THINNING

Dwindling every year since Lee's surrender at Appomattox, the "blue and gray" line has become so thin that it is hardly a line at all today. 80 years later. Only 296 Union and 206 Confederate veterans still are living, the records of the Veterans' Administration reveal—leaving only a fragment of the 2,213,365 men mobilized by the North and the 700,000 called by the South.

NEW LANDING MAT

A new landing mat for Allied planes has helped to bring victory over the Germans. Only a quarter of an inch thick, it is made of burlap, impregnated and coated with asphalt material. The mat has been placed on more than 100 landing strips since D-day. The material has taken the steady pounding of heavy military traffic, fighters, cargo planes, and medium bombers.

If the coffee is too strong add a pinch of salt to get rid of the bitter flavor.

ALLIES Burn Out Fanatics In Rich Ruhr Valley

EDITOR'S NOTE: Back from a 1,400-mile tour of all Western Fronts inside Germany, including a staff car trip all the way around the Ruhr pocket, the European vice-president of the United Press reports in the following dispatch the full extent of the damage that is being inflicted on Germany.

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

United Press Vice President for Europe

GERMANY'S once rich Ruhr valley, the industrial basin which produced most of her steel and munitions, was aflame from one end to the other during the Allied Army drive for Berlin.

It burned down over the heads of the trapped troops inside it. Over and over they tried to break out, especially at the northeast and southeast corners, to flee southward toward the mountain redoubt.

There were about 30,000 combat and 70,000 service troops in the giant Ruhr pocket.

From a staff car, accompanied by Capt. Harry Butcher, USNR, Washington, D. C., I saw the hopeless position of Hitler's shattered armies and the pulverized destruction of German cities. Even crossroad farmhouses are reduced to rubble heaps because they were used for defense and sheltered snipers.

Strong Points Levied

These centers of German resistance were laid waste in a mammoth and

systematic job of Allied destructive craftsmanship. Tanks, mortars, and artillery knocked down entire cities—and broke every brick twice.

Fanatical, defiant picked units inside the Ruhr pocket, plus the problem of snipers, held up for many days Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's eight armies from a quicker link up with Russians and the all-out assault on Berlin.

All along the fringes of the Ruhr fires glowed, marking the effects of bombing and artillery and the German demolition key points yielded after bitter resistance.

"Put to the Torch"

In some cases where fanatical paratroopers or SS held the basements of wrecked buildings, the structures would be put to the torch to flush out the Nazis and save the lives of American, British, Canadian and French soldiers.

I saw three such fires in Wesel, where the American military police said "we simply roast these d—n Nazis till they quit."

Eventually the trap became small enough so the Allies could ring it like Dunkirk, Lorient and Bordeaux.

Then the remainder of the Allied armies fanned out in northern, central and southern Germany, meeting the Russians and isolating cities where Hitler had tried to hold out, and besieging the last ports.

Slaves and Prisoners

Almost hourly as we drove around the Ruhr we heard of additional slave labor camps being freed and V-weapon sites overrun. Two intended long-range V-2 sites were captured intact. They were being prepared for use against London.

Everywhere one passes Russians, Poles, Czechs, French, Belgians, Dutch, Greeks, Italians, Norwegians and Estonians straggling along roads singly or in groups of up to 500 as they try to beat their way back to their homelands.

There are an estimated 15,000,000 of these displaced persons in the Reich that the Germans enslaved and made

Germans Pampered

You see them halted at the roadside, watching the German prisoners being hauled away in British and American trucks eating K rations and smoking cigarettes—according to the Geneva convention rules.

German civilians, the men, women and children, ride bicycles, thousands of which were looted from France, Belgium, Holland and Denmark.

The live Germans look fat and well fed but their cities have been wrecked by Allied bombs.

Take, Paderborn. That pleasure

town at the crossroads of one eastern tip of the Ruhr was totally destroyed in 20 minutes. The RAF did the job.

Coming into Paderborn from the southeast, you see fragments of locomotives, rail cars and buildings littering the shell-shocked countryside for more than a mile outside the town.

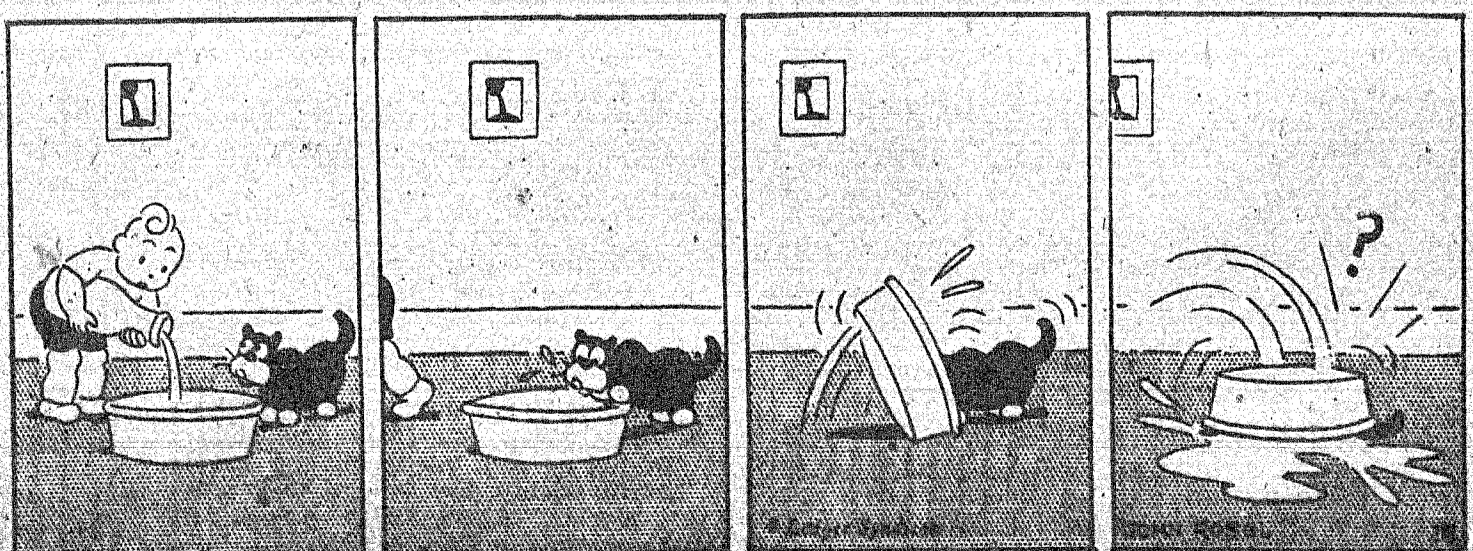
Houses on the edge of Paderborn are roofless, walls cracked from bomb blasts, especially from the six-tonners the RAF dropped. Many houses have huge holes punched in them by artillery shells or where Sherman tanks poked their snouts through the walls to oust German sniper and bazookamen.

Alongside the roads Germans lie unburied, their skin waxy as show-window models, their eyes staring up into the skies which rained destruction. Some still clutch grenades or a rifle.

THE CAT AND THE KID

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By John Rosol



Texas Farm News Reports

Texas poultrymen shipped 722 carloads of eggs (shell equivalent) in Texas during January, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. This was a decrease of 73 cars for the same period in 1944.

Mrs. Georgia Wirtz, of Sugar Land, has sold her 17-month-old quarterhorse colt "Double Dip" for \$1,500 to Leo Cremer, of Big Timber, Mont. The colt is of the famous Lucky Strike bloodline.

The final ginning report on 1944 cotton in Texas has been issued. It shows the total ginnings for the State as 2,558,439 bales. This is the smallest cotton crop produced in Texas since 1921 when a near crop failure was caused by excessive rains. Some sections of the State had an increase over the previous year, the report shows, but this is not the case all over the State.

Forty beekeepers of the Valley have completed organization of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Beekeepers' Association. E. B. Ault of Weslaco was elected president. Major objectives of the association are study of problems involving increased production, disease prevention, and other things pertinent to profitable operation of the many thousands of bee colonies in the area.

Milk from two cows is enabling one Rusk county farmer to pay for his feed and buy one \$25 war bond each month, according to B. L. Neal, county agricultural agent, who is recommending a similar program to other farmers in the county since milk is badly needed, and bonds will mean money to buy increased equipment on the farm when the war ends and tools are available again.

As a preliminary step in controlling the sticktight or chicken flea it is well to see that the poultry are kept away from other animals as far as possible. Special care should be exercised to keep dogs and cats from lying about the chicken yards or places frequented by the birds. All animals, and the poultry as well, should be excluded from beneath houses and barns, as such places are favorable for flea development, and difficult to treat if they become infested. These precautions should be followed by a thorough cleaning out of the chicken houses and other outbuildings frequented by the poultry.

A Washington dispatch says that half of the nation's cotton will be grown this year in one-variety cotton communities. This "standardization" of cotton production through the exclusive use of improved varieties of seeds is expected by the U. S. Agriculture Department to have the following results, (1) extra cash returns of \$7.50 an acre and over for farmers; (2) higher yields; (3) improved quality; (4) avoiding of mixed seeds and lint at gins.

Nearly one fourth of the United States cotton farmers will be members of organized one-variety communities in 1945, the department said. These growers, it added, probably are producing the best cotton in the world and predicted that "standardization of our entire production on a few of our best varieties is a logical future step."

BABY CHICKS

Don't Gamble—Go Western
When you buy Western's chicks you buy quality. R.O.P. stock, famous blood lines, 500-egg ancestry, all these are assurance to you that Western's chicks mean high production. And Western's are safe, too. All breeders are 100% pullorum tested. Western Hatcheries are U. S. Approved. With Western's you are SAFE and you are SURE.
TURKEYS
Our baby beef type, giant size, Broad-breasted Bronze Turkey poult will be the biggest profit item on your farm. They're the finest, sturdiest, possible from the finest breed available.
Write Today for Catalogue and Prices.
WESTERN HATCHERIES
Texas Largest U. S. Approved Hatcheries
201-26 Elm Street DALLAS, TEXAS

Belief that Haskell county farmers can grow onions as a profitable farm crop is expressed by George W. Burkett, farmer living near Haskell, who has planted a tract of 16 acres of Crystal Wax onions. Mr. Burkett put out 35,000 late in March and said the young plants got off to a good start. The onions should mature around June 20 and he expects to harvest from 150 to 250 bushels per acre, depending upon weather conditions during the growing season. Burkett has invited farmers from his section to inspect his crop.

The 1945 Texas wheat crop was forecast at 75,420,000 bushels by the Crop Reporting Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, based on conditions on April 1. This is about two and one-half times the 10-year average of 30,337,000 bushels and is about 1 per cent above the record 1944 crop of 74,746,000 bushels. The reported conditions of wheat, rye, pastures, and peaches were all above average; that of early Irish potatoes was about average.



JVINE RARITY—Mother stands patiently as her triplet calves are attended by dairyman Otto Duncan in Crescent, Mo. While bovine triplets are not uncommon, they seldom are born alive or remain so for more than 24 hours. Purebred Holsteins arrived on farm of Mrs. G. L. Frazer.

Gerald Bridges, 17-year-old Bell county 4-H club member who took over the 160-acre family farm when his father entered defense work, has become a first-class whole farm demonstrator, according to County Agricultural Agent W. D. Seals. Carrying out a program of diversified farming, Gerald is cultivating 75 acres of oats, eight of hegar, 34 of corn, and 7 of hay crops with a tractor and one team. He has a one-acre garden and a club demonstration of one acre in hybrid corn. Gerald is a member of the Salado boys' 4-H club and a high school senior. He will be 18 in May and if called to military service will join 47 other former members of his club now serving in the armed forces.

Cotton and grain sorghum seed treatment definitely pays the farmer, H. C. Atchison, Tom Green county farm agent, declared. Seed treatment helps to control such diseases as damping off, anthracnose, angular leaf spot, bacterial boll rot and kernel smuts, he said. But that is not all. Treated seeds produce seedlings with increased seedling vigor and healthy plants which makes it possible to better control weeds and grass by earlier cultivation. As an example, Atchison cited a test carried out at the Temple Experiment Station. Cotton seed showed an average increase of 168 pounds seed cotton per acre above the untreated seed. The treatment costs about 10 cents per acre. As pointed out before, seed treatment of grain sorghum gives better germination, especially with hegar and feterita which do not germinate well unless moisture and soil temperature conditions are favorable. Atchison warned farmers to be careful of most chemicals used for seed treatments as some are poisonous and directions by the manufacturers should be followed carefully. Seed treatments with copper or mercury dusts should never be fed to animals. Atchison said planters should avoid dusts or fumes from any seed disinfectant.

The most serious diseases of peanuts in Texas are southern blight and leaf spot, according to A. & M. College Experimental Station. Southern blight is caused by the fungus, *Sclerotium rolfsii*. It is a soil-borne and seed-borne disease and causes rotting of roots and nuts. It may be avoided by planting disease-free seed on land that does not contain the disease. Disease-free seed may be obtained by shell-picking the peanuts and picking out the discolored and diseased kernels and planting only the healthy kernels. This disease usually becomes more severe on land planted continuously or frequently to peanuts. If southern blight is prevalent in a field, the peanuts should be harvested as soon as mature. Delay in harvesting may result in greater loss from the disease. Variety tests have been conducted at a number of the Texas substations and the Spanish variety has invariably been the best yielder. Almost the entire acreage in Tex-

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CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

Some Brazoria county 4-H club girls are getting a financial profit as well as home food from their Victory Gardens. County Home Demonstration Agent Margaret Roos reports Helen and Clair Vocula who live near Angleton have sold \$18 worth of head lettuce, and Georgia Mutina, of the Iowa Colony Club, supplemented her usual vegetable garden with a large plot of garlic for sale to near by markets. Mildred Macik of the same club has sold beets, carrots, onions, and cabbage in addition to canning 24 containers of English peas. Other demonstrators report canning strawberries, beets, carrots and kraut.

The 4-H club mothers who sponsored the fourth annual McMullen county 4-H club stock show in March, presented the net receipts of \$316.45 from the show to the local Red Cross, says County Agricultural Agent Raymond F. Winkle.

North Texas blackland farmers, worried over wet fields since last fall, are facing lean crops from waterlogged fields washed by flooding rains. Rain that has totaled 32.87 inches since last October has fallen relentlessly at regular intervals to permit only three or four weeks of working weather in the last seven months.

W. H. Friend, of the Rio Grande Valley Experiment Station, reports that many farmers are showing an interest in annual and perennial grass crops for use in livestock production. Many of these grasses are easily and cheaply started from seed, and the amount of forage produced on reasonably fair, irrigated land is surprisingly high. The protein content of young, tender grass is higher than alfalfa, and livestock make rapid gains on the irrigated pasture grasses, he said.

Bill Fred Stokes, Lone Oak, (Hunt county), FFA member, who operates a small dairy as a means to finance his college education, is commended for his success in an article appearing in the March-April issue of "The Furrow," national farm publication. Stokes took his cows to college, and now delivers milk daily to his customers, the article states. He makes deliveries on a bicycle, which he made himself, and says the milk business is paying his way. Still an active member of the Lone Oak chapter, he also is president of the Student Council of East Texas State Teachers' College at Commerce.

Sooner milo, which is described by Tom Dean, local supervisor of the Farm Security Administration around Jacksonville, (Cherokee county), should grow in abundance in 30 counties of that region. Under Mr. Dean's supervision, 50,000 pounds of certified Sooner milo seed from the Texas Certified Seed Growers' Association at Littlefield, (Lamb county), has been distributed in this section this spring.

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Through the effort of County Agricultural Agent W. E. A. Meinscher, the Austin County Junior 4-H Rifle Club has obtained three new Winchester model 75 rifles. The weapons were furnished by the director of civilian marksmanship, War Department, Washington, D. C. Meinscher, who is a commissioned instructor of the National Rifle Association, says that the War Department also supplied ammunition for use in 4-H club rifle training.

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isfied. **WALLACE JOHNSTON CO.**, Mem-
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FOR SALE—1 1/2 H.P. DeLaValle
Horizontal Single Cylinder Oil Engine, Mfrs.
No. 341, Type F11, 200 RPM, dismantled at
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FOR SALE—G. E. 3 horse, 3 phase elec-
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RUMLEY THRESHER, 28-48, all steel. Two
tractors, size 20-40 and 15-25. For particu-
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FOR SALE—1 3/4 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse
Type V, Style V, Vertical Single Cylinder
Semi-Diesel Flame Start Oil Engine, 12
in. x 15 in., 800 RPM with Heavy Fly-
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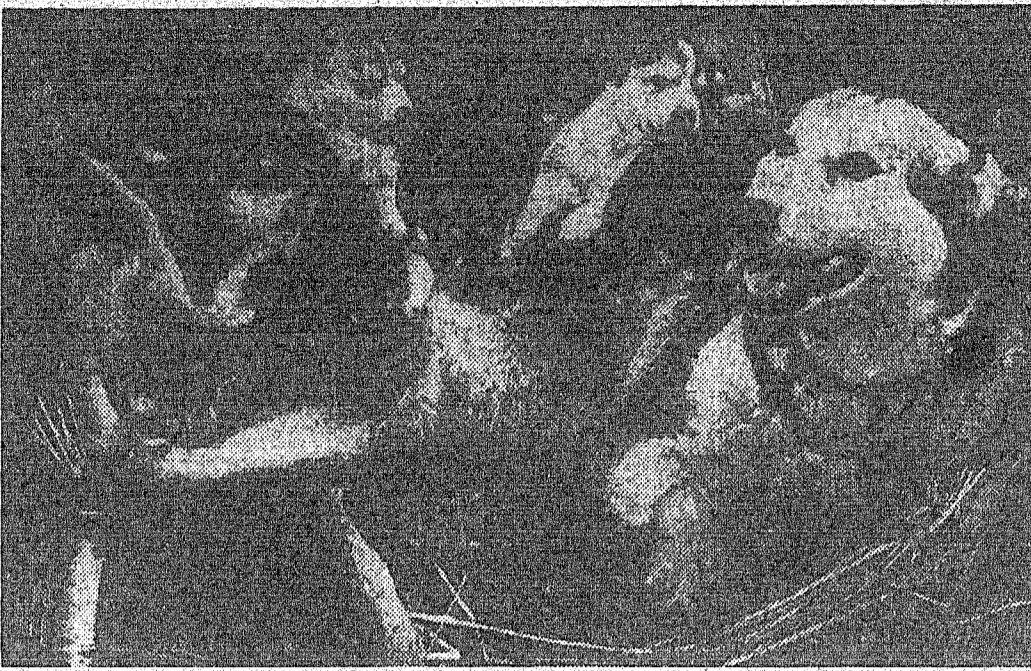
Reputed to be more than
100 years old, Pat, a pet par-
rot, died at Albany, N. Y.
Its owner, Mrs. Jeanette B.
Kelly, said that Pat "served"
aboard a battleship during
the Spanish American War
and could swear in two
languages.

The largest candle in the
world, in the Church of Our
Lady of Pompeii, in Italy, is
lighted once a year. Sixteen
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of the late Enrico Caruso, the
celebrated tenor.

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HUSKIES—Siberian Husky Nina looks proud as any mother as she poses with seven
pups at Navy Port of Embarkation. They are youngest recruits of Arctic Search and
Rescue unit of Air Transport Command which recently completed mission on Western
Front. They were born at sea.

**WOLVERINE—ANIMAL FEW
PEOPLE KNOW**

By **ROY L. ABBOTT**
Professor of Biology, Iowa State Teachers College
Mother Nature seemingly got mixed up
when she created the wolverine, for in
color, form, size, and odor, he strongly
suggests the idea that she produced him by
crossing a black bear with either a badger
or a skunk.
But regardless of his half-breed appear-
ance, he is a true weasel, the largest of his
kind. Also, he possesses all the qualities of
'weaselness,' each stepped up to the prop-
ortions of his thick, muscular body—
sleeplessness, blind courage, insensate fer-
ocity, inexhaustible energy, and incredible
activity.
If these superlatives seem but fanciful
and overwrought language when applied
to such a small animal, let it be said that
they are but the commonplaces of descrip-
tion as used by the many men who have
tried to tell of this small but intense indi-
vidualist.

Scientists call the wolverine Gulo
luscus. The first of this two-part name means
'throat,' possibly because of his reputed
gluttony; the second part means 'half-
blind,' perhaps, as some have thought, in
reference to his notoriously poor eyesight.
Maybe, too, he suffers somewhat from
snow-blindness, for the naturalist, Coues,
remarks that the wolverine will often come
within 50 yards of a man without seeing
him and has, also, the singular human
habit, shared by no other beast, of shading

him. Marmots, foxes, rabbits, gophers, rats
and mice, each and all, fall victims to his
ravenous appetite; their burrows are of
little avail against his great strength and
persistent digging.
The earliest writers, allowing their
imagination to run riot or relying upon
hearsay, often painted the wolverine as a
persistent killer of beaver and caribou, and
there are pictures in old books showing
him crouched in a tree or on a ledge of
rock awaiting a deer to pass beneath. He
does probably occasionally kill both of
these animals—particularly in summer in
the case of the beaver—and there is one
authentic record of his killing a moose.
But the sober facts are that while he can
both climb and swim, he is not very pro-
ficient at either, and the stomachs of cap-
tured wolverines are far more often filled
with mice or rabbit flesh than they are with
that of beaver or deer.
His food problems are relatively sim-
ple in summer when he can pick and choose
from such a long and easy list of victims.
He might then, if he wished, even make
out his menu for the week, say with mice
on Sunday, marmot on Monday, rabbit on
Tuesday, and so on. But in winter the prob-
lem is very different.
The tough wolverine may not average
more than one square meal per week dur-
ing the worst weather, but relying entirely
upon his own rare gifts—his amazing
strength and sagacity and his wonderful
nose—he faces the frosts alone. And the
results seem to justify his boldness, for
few men have ever reported finding a
wolverine other than fat and well-favored.
It is during this period of cold that the
wolverine comes into his closest contact
with men. To him, the odor of man and
his tracks in the snow mean both danger
and the opportunity for a full belly, but
he unhesitatingly accepts the first for the
sake of the second—the caches of food left
by his two-legged foe, and his long line of
marten traps with their snared and help-
less victims.
Once inside the trapper's cabin or cache
—and it requires a stout one to keep him
out—his enormous appetite and mania for
stealing and hiding things take full sway.
He never lets up until the last chunk
of meat is either eaten or carried away to
be buried in the snow, and, incredibly
enough, even blankets and guns and axes
and kettles—articles of no possible use to
him—are also appropriated and hidden.
"If you would mind your meat supply
there when you return," says one trapper,
"place it high in a tree and then peel the
bark from the tree so that its frozen, pol-
ished surface will not admit his claws."
"Put your meat in a tree and then ring
the trunk with a row of large fish-hooks,
barbs downward, says another.
"Better yet," reads another direction,
"Place your food in a deep hole in the ice,
cover it with water and allow it to freeze."
Man pits his ingenuity against the cunning
of the wolverine.
What does the wolverine do when he
meets another flesh eater as large or larger
than himself?
"Two mountain lions were feasting on
a deer they had killed, but after much
growingl, both gave way to the approach
of a wolverine." That is Walter Fry telling
how 300 pounds of cat flesh surrendered
without a fight to some 20 pounds of wol-
verine.
Fry also tells of the similar retreat of
two big bears before the advance of this
"masterful soul" as Seton dubs him, and
Hearne relates that the wolverine has fre-
quently been seen to take a freshly killed
deer from beneath the very nose of a gray
wolf.
And what does he do when he meets a
man? Well, aside from the fact that a
mother wolverine with her young will cer-
tainly attack a man if he comes too near,
the King of the weasels, like nearly all wild
beasts, will if unwounded, usually retreat
from his two-legged enemy.
Once he has joined battle, however,
against any foe, he has no quiting sense.
He will die if he must, but there will be
no quarter and no falling back.
Yet in spite of his dynamic and tremen-
dous personality—a personality seemingly
(Continued top next column)



The wolverine.
his eyes with his paw when trying to make
out a distant object.
The wolverine is also called 'glutton,
carcajou, and skunk-bear, the skunk part
being particularly fitting because he can
emit "a most insupportable stench," and
also because of the two paler bands of color
which spread skunk-fashion from his neck
along his deep brown back to meet again
on his bushy tail.
But un mindful of what men call him,
he goes on his lone, silent, inscrutable, un-
social way, probably the least known of
North American mammals.
Least known, because there are only a
few thousand of his race in the whole
world; because he dwells chiefly in its
cold, barren parts where few men live; be-
cause—and this above all—this elusive
phantom of the animal world doesn't wish
to be seen and known of men. He is seem-
ingly allergic to them. Even in Michigan,
the state which bears his name, probably
not a dozen people have seen him outside
of a zoo.
Which is not to say that this short-faced,
long-furred, skunk-tailed bandit does not
get about very much. Indeed, the exact
opposite is the case. For although clumsy
in build and bear-like in movement, he can,
and usually does, send his 25-pound body
in a tireless, lumbering lope throughout the
night, the desire for food driving him cease-
lessly.
His ever-hungry stomach calls for flesh,
hence a range of 50 miles or more—as
great as that of a grizzly bear—is required
to feed him. Outside his home range, how-
ever, he seemingly does not care to wander.
There is little or nothing of
the migrant in him; the land of
his fathers—that vast, more or
less barren belt, stretching
across this continent from Lab-
rador to Alaska—is good enough
him.
Likewise, in keeping with his
restless, roving spirit, he digs no
burrows, either for shelter or
protection against danger, but
lies down for rest wherever he
may chance to be—commonly
beneath a tree or a shelving
rock. Even the home den for
the young is usually no more
than a shallow cave, or a slight
depression beneath a rock or an
over-hanging bough.
The food of the wolverine is
flesh, and plenty of it. Not being
at all finicky in his taste,
almost anything of an animal
nature, living or dead, suits

**"This tip for making meals taste swell
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So simple! So convenient! Yet so important!
You see, these crisp, flaky crackers point up
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delicious flavor. Try Sunshine Krispy Crackers
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...all through the meal!

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

almost devoid of all social in-
stincts—that wonderful machine
that is his body, runs down after
a dozen years or so, hence if his
kind is to continue in the world,
he must not remain forever soli-
tary.
The evidence shows that he
usually finds a mate some time
in March, and that Mrs. Wol-
verine brings forth two or three
nearly white young—her only
brood of the season—about three
months later. These she nurses
for eight or nine weeks, and they
mature in about a year.
Before civilized man came to
this continent to bedevil the
wolverine, the range of this in-
domitable little beast was much
wider than now. He is already
almost entirely gone from the
United States and is rare in
southern Canada.
Even in the treeless North, he
is diminishing rapidly. For in
this, his last stronghold, a price
is on his head, not only because
of his furry, moisture-resistant
hide which makes excellent
trimmings for parkas, but also
because every trapper considers
him outside the law, a bandit
to be destroyed by any means,
fair or foul.
And against one of these 'foul
means' the use of poisoned-baits
—the foulest man can employ
against a wild beast—the wol-
verine's uncanny trap-wisdom
seems of little avail.
Strangely enough, man's dis-
covery of the wolverine's in-
ability to resist a poisoned bait
ties in well with a method Na-
ture herself has long employed
to hold him in check. For as if
realizing she had been almost
too generous in arming the big
weasel, she placed the porcupine
in his domain, and when suffi-
ciently desperate from hunger
the wolverine gorges himself
upon the humble porcupine.
At this point, however, the
wolverine's astuteness fails him.
Not by turning the porcupine
over with a flip of his paw to
come, as does the wolf, at his
soft, undefended belly, but by
greedily gulping him, quills and
all. This rash act stays the wol-
verine's hunger for a moment,
but also proves his undoing. In
a week or two the deadly ar-
rows work out through his flesh,
and Porkey's revenge is complete
—Mr. Wolverine is dead.

**HEY,
WAIT!**

Those things are PEACE Bonds, too!

BEFORE YOU cash a War Bond—
wait. Spend a minute thinking of
the days when there'll no longer be a
War.
Chances are you've saved more in
those bonds than you've ever saved in
your life. And if you keep them till
maturity, they'll be worth four dollars
for every three you put in! What you're
holding there can be a home of your
own, some day. Or a start in your own
business. College for your kids . . .
And peace of mind for you. There's
no better feeling than knowing the
money's there if you really should need
it.
But that's not all. Those bonds help
guard this country against inflation.
The money you spend unnecessarily
helps bring on inflation. And that means
—well, another depression. Bad times
after the war instead of good ones.
Bread lines instead of jobs.
So take it easy. That's your future
you're holding.
Hang on to your bonds!

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tising Council and contributed by our
Magazine Section

THE TILLERS
By Carroll

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MAW, AND THE STUFF
YOU WANTED FROM
THE STORE!

THANKS,
PAW!
PUT THEM
ON THE
TABLE!

LIVING PURE IS COMPLICATED
THESE DAYS—YOU GOTTA
GIVE A BUSHEL OF MONEY
AND RATION POINTS FOR
A PECK OF MERCHANDISE!

OH, WELL, I GUESS WE'RE
STILL LUCKY AT THAT.
WE... UM... WHAT... THE...?
IS THIS ALL THE MILK YOU'RE
GIVING, BESSIE?

BY GOLLY, IT'S GOING TOO FAR
WHEN THE COWS START
RATIONING MILK!

Flavor Specials!

GARDEN-FRESH VEGETABLES and
MORTON'S SALT



AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

KNITTING CHAMPION

Champion knitter of the Second World War is the title held by 81-year-old Lillian Castle, veteran actress. Personal letters from the late President Roosevelt, and the late Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, and the American Red Cross prove her right to the title.

When "Mother" Castle, as she is known to the service men in the Aleutians, Alaska, Iceland, and other frigid war zones, recently resumed her film career to play a small role in "Frisco Sal," she had knitted 6,993 arctic caps since the disaster at Pearl Harbor. Two days later she passed the 7,000 mark. Seven more were completed in the interim.

The arctic caps are Miss Castle's own design. She has government priority on the special yarn she uses. This is purchased from two knitting mills with funds con-

tributed by friends and fellow players at the motion picture studios. Expense of linings, printed "God Bless You" cards, and mailing charges come from the knitters' own purse.

"I can't send the caps unless they are requested," the actress explained. "One week orders came in very slowly—only 19 requests in the first few days, and she began to think the boys overseas didn't like her caps any more. But by the middle of the week the number of requests was stepped up to 816. Far from being overwhelmed by so many orders, Mother Castle said: "It'll just help me to reach the 10,000 mark a little sooner."

IT'S YOUR LIFE, GO STAR IN IT

By CECIL B. de MILLE
Hollywood Director and Producer
(Famous Magazine)

Every man's life is a tremendous drama, though he seldom realizes it. Every day of my life, when I get up and pull the curtains aside and the daylight pours in, I feel as if I have seen the curtain rise on a new play. Except that this is a thousand times more exciting than any stage show—because I myself play the leading role in it.

I'll be the villain to some people who may not like me. I'll be the hero to those whose cause or dream I help along. I will appear in varied roles to all others whom I meet in the tangled, absorbing plot of everyday life.

The overcoming of obstacles leading to a goal is the essence of a good show; that, or the failure to overcome obstacles and the thrill of trying again. And that is also the essence of man's life on earth, isn't it? That is why every day is a drama to those with the imagination to relish the spectacle.

Conflict is drama. Everyday life—yours, mine, everyone's—is conflict. If we see it in such terms, we can return to the fray, even though we failed before, with new zest for the contest.

A lot of people tell me they would like to be actors or actresses on stage or screen. The truth is that they are already actors in far better plays; if only they would learn to stand off and see the brilliant, colorful, sometimes tragic, sometimes joyous, but always fascinating spectacle of their own private lives. They would then grasp that no life or no situation is ever dull. Only our reactions to them are sometimes dull.

4 OUT OF 6 ADULTS DIES OF CANCER YOU MAY BE THE ONE GIVE!

Eminent scientists lack funds for experiment... cancer clinics are starved for equipment... money is needed to care for advanced cases.

Five million dollars a year might cut the deaths from cancer. Might save you, one dear to you. Yet Americans give less than one million dollars. Do your part! Send us anything from 10¢ to \$1,000. Every bit helps!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
350 Fifth Avenue
New York 1, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

FOR LITTLE GIRLS

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

The very little girl of two, three and four years will love this flirtatious-looking frock—their mothers will be more than pleased at the way it opens out perfectly flat for ironing. It's completely pretty and completely practical! The four-inch duckling with his little gingham sunbonnet is to be appliqued of scrap materials. Pattern includes sizes 2, 3, 4 years.

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions for the Fill-Sleeve Frock (Pattern No. 5850) send 15 cents in COIN, your name, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.



THINNINGS FOR THE TABLE

Although one of the first rules in the Victory gardeners primer is "Don't plant too thick," even the careful planter is likely to find some of his early crops coming up in crowded rows which must be thinned for healthy growth.

Instead of pulling out these young plants and discarding them, thrifty gardeners thin at the stage when they make good eating, suggest Victory Garden advisors. In a row of greens, for example, those that grow tall first are pulled for table use, leaving the smaller plants to develop for later use. Kale, collards and turnip greens may be used as soon as they are about 4 or 5 inches high, lettuce when 3 or 4 inches high.

Beets are thinned for the kettle at several stages of growth. Pull them first for tender cooked greens when the roots are about the size of the little finger and can

STRETCHING THE MEAT

With meat supplies short, ingenious home-makers are spreading the meat to make one pound taste like two.

Because meat is such a flavorful food, when the ration is small it's important to stretch the meat savor, as far as possible, and to step-up appetizing flavor in other ways. Home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture point out some of the flavor-spreading possibilities.

Well-seasoned stuffings are excellent extenders. Garden herbs, curry powder, or Mexican spices can pep up flavor in dishes sparse in meat.

Two pounds of lean raw meat without bone make 5 to 6 servings of a good all-meat stew, but one pound can be combined with vegetables in any desired combination to make that many servings. To bring out the full flavor of meat in a stew, cut it into

MAKING OVER OLD GARMENTS

The present shortage of fabrics and ready-made clothes has caused special interest this spring in making over old garments and using up odd piece goods in dressmaking for the family. But be sure fabric is strong enough to be worth the time and effort before doing any work on it.

Clothes that have had considerable wear may have worn too thin in spots to last long when made over. Fabrics that have been stored a long time may have weakened and "rotted" without showing it at first glance.

The wrong side of the garment is often the right side for ironing, say clothing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They advise ironing on the wrong side all dark-colored cottons, also linens, rayons, satin weaves, crepes and wools—the last always protected by a pressing cloth. When garments of these fabrics are turned to the right side, they may need to have a few wrinkles smoothed out, but the less the iron is used on the right side, the better the appearance generally.

White and light-colored cottons are ironed on the right side.

TESTED RECIPES

Meat Turnover

Ground bits of cooked beef, lamb or pork, tucked inside tender, flaky biscuit turnovers and served piping hot with gravy or cream sauce, make excellent leftover dishes.

Biscuit dough
1 cup ground meat
3/4 cup chili sauce
3/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Make a biscuit dough, using two cups of flour. Roll out about one-fourth-inch thick on lightly floured board and cut into four squares. Combine remaining ingredients, divide into four portions and place one-fourth of the amount on each square of biscuit dough. Fold over to make rectangles or triangles. Press edges together and puncture with a fork to allow escape of steam. Place on baking sheet and bake in a very hot oven, 450 degrees, for about 15 minutes or until brown.

Honey Butter Cake

A standard two-egg cake, popular with many home bakers, can be used as a foundation for many cakes by varying the flavorings and the frostings, and adding raisins or nuts to the batter. We found this cake quite satisfactory when we used one-half cup sugar and one-half cup mild flavored honey in place of one cup of sugar in the original recipe.

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup mild honey
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk

Sift the flour once, measure and resift with the baking powder and salt, four times. Cream the butter, honey and sugar until light and fluffy. Add the vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk, starting and ending with the dry ingredients. Mix well. Bake in two greased eight-inch layer cake pans in a 375-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Frost as desired.

Corn Flake Griddle Cakes

2 cups corn flakes
1 1/3 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
1 tablespoon melted shortening

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Mix with sifted dry ingredients. Stir in egg, milk and shortening. Bake on lightly greased hot griddle, turning only once. (Continued top next column)

Peanut Butter and Prune Cookies

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
3/4 cup peanut butter
2 eggs
1 cup chopped cooked prunes
2 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the shortening and brown sugar. Add the corn syrup and peanut butter and blend well. Add the eggs, one at a time, and again mix well. Add prunes.

Sift the flour once, then measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture plus the vanilla and blend. Drop on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, for about 10 minutes or until done.

Vary Bread Pudding

Make this peanut butter bread pudding as an extra special treat for the children.

Peanut Butter Bread Pudding

2 1/2 cups milk
2 cups raisin-bread cubes
4 tablespoons peanut butter
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup corn syrup or 1/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon each vanilla and lemon extract

Scald milk, add bread cubes and peanut butter, and stir until smooth. Stir into eggs and add syrup or sugar and flavoring extract. Pour into a greased casserole, set in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until firm, or about 50 minutes.

Peanut Butter-Honey Sandwiches

Many epicures maintain that the finest flavor results from spreading honey and peanut butter in alternate layers—first honey, then butter—but a mixture of the two is a convenience and time-saver, especially for anyone who is making sandwiches in quantity. Whipping or beating up honey makes it easier to spread. Honey that has hardened or crystallized can be beaten into spreading consistency, and thin liquid honey can be made thicker by beating.

CHILD DEATH RATE CUT 65 PER CENT

The death rate from childhood diseases has been reduced no less than 93 per cent during the past 20 years, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reported to its policyholders.

There are 90 per cent fewer deaths from scarlet fever, 80 per cent fewer deaths from both whooping cough and measles, the statisticians found. The death rate from diphtheria among children of elementary school age, who were insured by the company, is only 1/26 what it was two decades ago. Only one-fourth as many die today from tuberculosis and pneumonia as would if the mortality rate of 20 years ago still prevailed.

The death rate among children between the ages of five and 14 from all causes combined was cut 65 per cent between 1922-23 and 1942-43. For every two children who die under current conditions, more than five would have died if the death rate of two decades ago had continued, the company estimates.

All colors and both sexes

LIFTS 4,000 TIMES ITS OWN WEIGHT

A new wartime alloy that is so strongly magnetic that it will lift 4,000 times its own weight will help the Federal Bureau of Investigation recover for evidence criminal weapons and metal objects thrown into deep water, reports Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the FBI in charge of training and inspection.

"In the not too distant future every policeman may be a 'walking radio station,' carrying his own personal transmitting and receiving set with him wherever he goes. Every officer would be in immediate contact with his headquarters," Mr. Clegg revealed.

Mine detectors used by the armed forces will be of great assistance to police and the FBI in locating weapons or other metal articles buried in the earth or submerged in water, he reported. Mine detectors will also assist in locating hidden loot buried in metal containers and in the recovery of guns or other metal weapons involved in crimes.

Home-made CHILI CON CARNE

at its Best WITH THIS GEBHARDT RECIPE

2 Lbs. Beef — 4 tbsps. fat
2 tbsps. Gebhardt's Chili Powder
3 cloves garlic, minced
3 tbsps. flour, 2 tbsps. salt
2 tbsps. chopped onion
1 large onion, chopped
1 1/4 qts. hot water


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

This is just one of the many famous recipes from Gebhardt's new 48-page recipe book "Mexican Cookery for American Homes." It's FREE! Just mail postcard to Gebhardt's Chili Powder Co., 100 S. 4th St., San Antonio 7, Texas. For your free copy of this cook book.



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FOLGER'S COFFEE
Mountain Grown

The SECRET of delicious CHILI CON CARNE is the SEASONING

LET Gebhardt SEASON YOURS

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

It's easy to make delicious Chili con Carne when you use Gebhardt's Chili-Quik because the secret of fine Chili con Carne is in the seasoning and Gebhardt's Chili-Quik contains ALL the seasoning.

Just add your own meat according to the simple directions on the package and you can make the finest, authentically seasoned Chili con Carne.



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

White and light-colored cottons are ironed on the right side.

Heavy fabrics or parts of clothes that are double in thickness generally need to be ironed on both sides. Damask, for example, is ironed first on the wrong, then on the right side. Embroidery may be smoothed out quickly on the right side, then ironed on the wrong side over a thick, soft pad or Turkish towel. Collars, cuffs, pockets, hems and heavy seams are ironed first on the wrong, then on the right side. If the fabric shows shine where it is pressed on the right side, press over a cloth or tissue paper.