

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LX

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945

NUMBER 40

Carnival To Be Two Nights

The general committee of the Lions Club Carnival decided this week to start the carnival attractions Friday evening, beginning at five o'clock and continuing into the night so long as interest will justify. The carnival attractions will start Saturday afternoon about four o'clock and continue into the night.

The Lions Club has gone to considerable trouble and expense to prepare this fun event, and we urgently request as many as can to attend these fun festivals. Remember, whatever you spend on these attractions will be used for community betterment and general improvement in whatever way the Lions Club sees fit to use it. Call it a donation or contribution; it will be spent in the right direction when the Lions Club turn it loose.

Join your neighbors from on the other side of town, and spend the evening with pleasure and fun.

Coleman Co. Breeder Feeder Auxiliary Met Monday Night

Monday night the Auxiliary to the Coleman County Breeder Feeder Association met in the basement of the Methodist Church. The Santa Anna Band mothers were in charge of the feeding of the Auxiliary and the band played four numbers while they were being served. Mrs. Carroll Kingsbery and Mrs. Bill Griffin were in charge of the program to follow. It consisted of a Dr. I. Q. Program. There were about 70 members present from all parts of the county. After the program was over they were adjourned and then a business meeting was held by the Auxiliary.

The Coleman County Breeder Feeder Association is very disappointed at the small number of members that it has from this section of the county and wants all the old members to come in and pay your dues for the New Year. We should have at least 100 members from this part of the county and it likes a lot being that. All new members are also welcomed to this Association.

Mountaineers Lose Second Game To May Tigers

In the driving rain and cold Friday night the Mountaineers put up a stiff fight against the heavy onslaught of the May Tigers to lose the game 6-0. This had promised to be a good game to see, but the fact that no one can control the weather, had its drawback to both the team and the spectators, as there were very few to witness the game. That is hard luck boys but don't let that discourage you, go in that game tonight with a determination to win. We are for you and want you to show them what you can do.

The Mountaineers are to go to Melvin tonight to tangle with the football team there in their third game of the season. Let's win that game, boys!

Lt. (jg) Eugene Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferguson who live south of town, is here on a 30 day leave. He has been in the Pacific for 20 months and has been serving on an LST. At the present his boat is in dock at Los Angeles for repairs and after his furlough he is to report back there. Lt. Ferguson has served in New Guinea, Marshall Islands, Saipan and Okinawa.

Polio Death Throws Shadow of Gloom Over Community

That long dreaded scare entered the town this week, when death removed from our midst, Edna Ruth Townsley, in her fifteenth year, a junior in the Santa Anna High School and a very popular young student.

Edna Ruth, according to a statement from her father, D. H. Townsley, was taken seriously ill Sunday. A doctor was called and ordered the patient to the hospital at once. She was carried to the Medical Arts in Brownwood, and placed in care of the house doctors. No relief was found, and she died at 3:30 Wednesday morning.

Not until after the death of Edna Ruth, was there any excitement about the cause. Upon investigation and communication with the hospital at Brownwood, it was learned that, in all probability, the cause was attributed to polio (Infantile Paralysis). Local doctors got busy at once, Superintendent Byrne was called for consultation and the school was ordered closed for a week as a precautionary measure against the spread of the disease.

Both the local doctors deserve commendation for their action, however, each of them stated that, in their opinion there was no danger in a gathering out in the open, but they doubted the advisability of public gatherings in enclosed buildings. The picture show was also ordered closed for one week.

Funeral services for Edna Ruth were held at the Church of Christ Thursday at four p. m., and interment was made in the Santa Anna cemetery.

Lions Carnival Postponed One Week

All the big things planned for the Lions Carnival last Saturday night will be presented for your entertainment and approval next Saturday night, Oct. 6.

No changes will be made in the set up and all amusements arranged for last Saturday night will be presented the coming Saturday night. The weatherman entered upon the scene last weekend, completely disrupting our plans for the carnival, but the fine rains were worth a million dollars to Coleman county, which is not a drop in the bucket as compared to the value throughout the state. Farmers, ranchers, and all parties connected with agriculture, were more than pleased to have such fine rains at this season of the year. The days are getting shorter, the nights longer, and moisture will last much longer than in the mid-summer months. Small grain will now come up and grow, pastures will furnish more grazing for livestock and farmers can prepare their land for future crops. It was a real blessing in disguise to this country.

Remember, the new date set for the Lions Carnival is Saturday night of this week, October 6. Come, bring the family and enjoy the fun. Remember, all the proceeds of the carnival will be used for local purposes of a worthy nature.

Floyd Gilbreath returned Tuesday from San Antonio where he received his discharge from the Army. Gilbreath was recently commissioned as a Flight Officer and since that time has been flying patrol missions over the Pacific Ocean on B-25. For the present time he is making his home with his mother near the Shield community.

Subscribe to the Red Cross

Candy and Red Cross Girls Greet Blackhawks



CHICAGO, ILL.—When the train bearing the 86th Infantry's famous Blackhawk Division stopped for an hour in railroad yards here, the battle-weary heroes of the European war swarmed off the cars like schoolboys to receive candy bars, cold drinks and doughnuts from Red Cross Canteen volunteers, and it was smiles all around as these women passed out candy donated by Curtiss Candy Company for the occasion.

The men were on their way through Chicago to Camp Grant, Ill., for processing and inspection before being granted their 30-day furloughs, but for the 700 Chicagoans among them it was a real homecoming as some of them recognized relatives and friends among the Red Cross girls who came to greet them.

B. A. Parker Named County Chairman Of Victory Loan Drive

J. P. McCord, county war bond chairman, states that the Eighth Government Loan is to be known as the Victory Loan and is to begin on October 29th. It is planned to make this a quick round-up rather than long drawn out, as was the case with the Seventh War Loan Drive, but just how long this drive will last has not yet been announced.

The loan is to be set from 10 to 12 million dollars and it is supposed to be around 11 billion, but definite announcement has not yet been made.

The county chairmen have been asked to an organizational meeting in Dallas on September 28th.

Mr. B. A. Parker of Santa Anna has been selected and accepted the position of county chairman for this Victory Loan Drive, which is to be the last one.

—Coleman County Chronicle

Used Fats In Demand

The call continues to come from the WPB for used fats for Government use. The shooting portion of the war is over, but the need for used fats is still being called for.

The WPB has raised the point value of used fats this month, effective October 1st, to four points per pound, and the following paragraph is clipped from the letter to the editors urging them to renew their appeal to housewives to save and turn in all the used fats they can.

"Understandably, Mrs. Housewife is quite baffled by post V-J day food supply reports. She has been confused by the end of most salvage operations. But here are two things she must not forget: saving used fat is essentially a conservation rather than salvage operation—and that fats and oils will continue to be scarce well into next year. Fat conservation will continue to be needed to help turn out soap, synthetic rubber, fabrics, leather, pharmaceuticals and thousands more civilian necessities.

Bring your used fats to your market and the manager will give you four red points per pound extra to apply on your needed meat purchases in the future.

WAR BONDS purchased today will save scores of lives.

National War Fund Drive On This Month

Johnny B. Howell of Coleman sends us some material to use in the National War Fund Drive, which is on for the month of October. This will be the Victory Drive and the call comes strong for a generous contribution. Twenty-two different agencies operate through the Victory War Fund Drive.

This is your war—everybody's war. It won't be over when the white flags fly—it won't be over until every fighting man has returned home.

Until then, it is our job, thru the 22 great agencies of the National War Fund to "see it through" for our own, at home and overseas—for our valiant allies—and for the millions of suffering war victims in liberated areas.

This year, more than ever before, we should give generously. In appreciation for what has already been done—and for what is yet to be done—by our own fighting men and our allies, we must give wholehearted support to this great federated appeal.

Your contribution is a step toward total victory—YOUR part in the war!

Give to your County War Chest!

Christmas Boxes Overseas Must Be Mailed Before 15th

The Lions Club is very anxious to mail packages to our overseas soldiers, but we are requested not to mail packages to those who are not likely to be overseas Christmas. We are anxious to procure the names and correct mailing address of all our soldier boys, and must have them in time to arrange the packages and get them in the mail before October 15th.

We have a list consisting of several names, but prefer that none should be overlooked. Will you please write the name and address of any one that is reasonably sure to be overseas until after Christmas, and turn them in to Hardy Blue, Lion Secretary, or any member of the Lions Club. Please do not delay for it is imperative that we have this information in time to make purchases and prepare the boxes for mailing before the time expires.

Word was received this week at this office that Bill Baxter has recently been promoted to the rank of Captain. Capt. Baxter is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

American Legion Has Regular Meeting

Tuesday night the American Legion held its regular meeting. There were only about 20 members present. We had our luncheon program and then several things were discussed. It was voted that the Legion would co-sponsor the memorial service for all men who have lost their lives in this world war, to be held in Coleman at Hufford Field Thursday night, October 11 at 8:00 p. m. All members of the Legion are to go from here in a group and will sit in the Legion group during the service.

The plans for the American Legion Home were submitted to those present for their approval. The plans were approved as they were with an 4 ft. addition on either side for additional seating space. The plans will be submitted to the City at their regular meeting.

The Legion is now involved in a membership drive. All 1946 members were divided into two groups headed by Sam Collier and Glenn Williamson. The side that turns in the least number of paid members by the 31 of October will have to treat the other side to a feed of some kind. If you have paid your 1946 dues and were not at the meeting Tuesday night see the adjutant at the News Office and he can tell you what side you are on. Lets make this drive a good one. We should have over 150 members by the time this is over. Lets make it more than that.

People of County Preparing To Join In Memorial Service

Major James T. Padgett, Commander of Ray Post 213, American Legion, is receiving assurances from all sections of the county that full cooperation will be extended in the county-wide memorial service scheduled for Thursday, October 11, at 8 p. m. Hufford Field.

Expressions from the schools they will be glad to assist in making this memorial service one that will long be remembered by every Coleman county resident.

While the American Legion is sponsoring the program, other groups and organizations are expected to act as co-sponsors, and have been invited to participate in that capacity. This plan includes all churches, schools, civic club, veteran organizations, etc.

A special program is being prepared, with many features. Badges for the Gold Star Mothers have been arranged for, and they will be especially honored. Details of the program have not been completed.

As announced last week, lieutenant governor John Lee Smith veteran of World WAR I, will be the keynote speaker. There will be special musical arrangements and other features. Hufford Field is expected to be filled to overflowing for this special memorial.

—The Chronicle.

Thompson and White Buy Service Station

Leland Thompson and Lemeul White, both veterans of the 142 Infantry, 36th Division, have purchased the service station opened up by Henderson Bros., and sold to Pat Erhart. The station is located between the Banner Ice and Jordans Cafe and Grocery, east of the main part of town.

The new owners plan to enlarge the building and expand the service. See their announcement elsewhere in this paper.

Carnival Attractions Not Further Postponed

A meeting of the steering committee for the Lions Carnival at the Bank Thursday morning decided, after conferring with the local doctors who expressed themselves as being of the opinion that there would be no danger to attend the carnival since it was all out in the open and people would be constantly moving around, it would be all right to go ahead and have the carnival.

The committee, composed of L. A. Welch as chairman, W. B. Griffin, O. L. Cheaney, W. R. Mulroy, F. C. Williams, Neal Oakes and Geo. M. Johnson, were all of the same opinion, and none of them would recommend a gathering of any kind where they thought it would be dangerous because of any hazard, but since it occurs that no risk could issue, we might as well proceed and get the matter over.

These committees have worked long and faithful to give the community an evening or two of real pleasant entertainment and at the same time, roll up enough coin of the realm to tide us over another year in meeting the demands made upon us for charity and other deserving aids. Just how we will succeed is yet to be determined, but regardless of the attendance and income, we have done our utmost and will apply whatever proceeds we collect to the best advantage and will be looking forward to another carnival attraction in 1946.

The odds have turned against us and we do not expect to have as successful a program as we had last year, but we will have what we have and our enthusiasm and determination to put over a good program of entertainment has not weakened in the least. If you feel that you can brave the tide of handicaps, come out and enjoy an evening of fun and entertainment, bring the family and come on. We'll be there with all we have to see that you will not be disappointed.

Change In Type Of Program At Methodist Church

The Methodist Church will conduct an unusual type of Sunday evening services during the month of October. The newly organized church orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ken Martin, leader, and Miss Elsie Lee Harper, pianist, will bring a special musical prelude each evening beginning at 7:00 o'clock. This will be followed by a devotional service of hymns and prayer.

Instead of the customary sermon, the remainder of the hour will be a Forum on Methodism. Some member of the church will present the theme for the evening in a twenty minute talk, and then the pastor, Rev. J. D. F. Williams, will lead the discussion on the emphasis of the evening.

Next Sunday night Miss Bettie Blue will present "The History of Methodism." On October 14th, Mrs. T. M. Hays, Jr. will talk on "The Doctrine of Methodism." On October 21st, Mr. W. B. Griffin will discuss "The Organization of Methodism," and on the last Sunday of the month, Miss Evelyn Kirkpatrick will lead in a presentation of "The Fields of Service of Methodism."

All Methodists are urged to attend these instructive forum hours, and a general invitation is extended to all others who may be interested.

Buy That Bond Today

THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL?

Every honorably discharged service man or woman of World War II can go to school at government expense under two acts of Congress. See chart below for the requirements are met.

Additional information can be obtained from the Disabled American Veterans, 4000 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. or write D.A.V. National Headquarters, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

PUBLIC LAW NO. 346 (G. I. Bill of Rights)

TO BE ELIGIBLE:

1. A veteran must have served in the U.S. Armed Forces during World War II.
2. Discharge must be honorable.
3. A veteran must be at least 21 years of age at the time of discharge.
4. A veteran must have been discharged from service on or after Sept. 16, 1919, and prior to the end of World War II.

WHERE YOU GO:

The veteran may choose any educational institution pending approval of the Veterans Administration.

FUTURE BONUS:

This law, which takes effect today, provides that money spent on a veteran's education will be deducted from any future bonus he may get.

TIME LIMIT:

1. Schooling must start not later than two years after discharge or the end of the war, whichever is later.
2. Educational benefits of the G.I. Bill terminate seven years after the war.

PUBLIC LAW NO. 16 (Disabled Veterans Bill)

TO BE ELIGIBLE:

1. Disability must have been incurred or aggravated by active service on or after Sept. 16, 1919, and prior to the end of World War II.
2. Discharge must be other than dishonorable.
3. Length of service and age at induction do not enter into eligibility.
4. A disabled veteran is eligible for training under Public Law 16 if his disability is a vocational handicap. That is, the disability must materially interfere with securing and pursuing employment commensurate with that for which he is qualified by education, training and experience.

WHAT YOU GET:

A disabled veteran receives \$92 a month plus tuition and necessary travel expenses. Married veterans receive \$107 a month plus \$15 for each dependent, plus \$115 a month for each dependent parent. Transportation and travel expenses also are provided.

WHERE YOU GO:

Any public or private educational institution pending approval of the Veterans Administration.

FUTURE BONUS:

There will be no deduction from future federal bonus for training under Public Law 16.

TIME LIMIT:

1. Maximum training is four years.
2. There is no deadline on starting time.
3. Benefits under Public Law 16 terminate six years after the end of the war.

Back To Standard Time

The daylight saving time, if such was true, ended with last week and people who have endured the inconvenience of the act, according to a majority consensus of opinion, are now enjoying the standard time again. This editor has never been able to see wherein anyone could be benefited by running their clocks up an hour, to the discomfort of the masses, when those who claim to be benefited by the act, could have just changed their time by the clock without disturbing all the rest of the peoples of the country.

Sunday morning those who took time by the forelock and set their clocks back an hour, got an extra hour of shuteye, if they felt like taking it.

The days are now more equally divided, and the noon meal comes nearer the middle of the day. Some of us will have to learn to eat breakfast again, as the forenoons were so short, many just drifted into the habit of sipping a little coffee, or eating very lightly, now they have longer to work, they will need more to keep them in a good mood until the noon meal is ready. That suits us, and we will soon be back in the old time way of living, three meals per day, and plenty of time left for rest and recuperation. Thank goodness, we've over again for awhile, and may it never return.

meals, an adequate breakfast is necessary to good health. Even during sleep normal body processes continue to burn fuel. Breakfast is needed to replace that fuel loss as well as to furnish energy for the morning's activities, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Eating no breakfast or a poor one results in irritability, fatigue and a mid-morning let down. A mid-morning snack will satisfy hunger but furnishes little of the protective foods the body needs. It serves also to dull the appetite for the next meal," Dr. Cox warns.

"Too many individuals think of breakfast as coffee and a doughnut grabbed while dressing for work or school. It has become a compromise between reaching work and school on time and a desire to catch that extra 'forty winks,'" Dr. Cox added.

An adequate breakfast furnishes one-fourth to one-third of the day's food requirements. Milk, fruit and whole-grain cereal, and bread makes a good simple breakfast easy to prepare and serve. In addition it is

FAMOUS U. S. ARMY DIVISIONS

37th INFANTRY DIVISION

THE BUCKEYE DIVISION, which had its nucleus in the Ohio National Guard, has battle traditions from Montaucon in France in 1918, through the bloody jungles of the South Pacific to the blazing walls of Manila and finally into the hills of Northern Luzon in the closing days of the war to crash the Jap positions around Baguio and Baleta Pass. It has a record of hand-to-hand fighting and heavy casualties but it invariably took an immense enemy toll and won its objectives. Columns of its 148th Regiment seized the notorious Bilibid prison in Manila and liberated 2,000 American internees.

The Division was inducted into Federal service in October, 1940, and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Camp Claiborne, La. It sailed for the Southwest Pacific in May, 1942, its components being the 129th, the 145th and 148th Infantry Regiments, and the 8th, 135th, 140th and 136th Field Artillery Battalions. Training was continued while the Division fortified the Fiji Islands and later at Guadalcanal the Buckeyes went on with their training while harried by Jap aerial attacks. Elements of the 37th entered combat on New Georgia Island in June, 1943. The entire Division was committed to the Munda campaign. With the 1 Marine Corps units of the 37th landed on Bougainville, and on November 13, 1943, the remainder of the Division entered the conflict. It held the Bougainville perimeter until moving to the Philippines. On January 9, 1945, the 37th, a part of the Sixth Army Task Force, landed on the beaches of Lingayen Gulf. Infantry spearheads raced inland and after savage fighting with Jap suicide defenders Clark Field and Fort Stotsenberg air strip were captured. The drive continued to Manila and thence into the hills in the north.

Distinguished unit citations were awarded as follows: Companies E and F, 148th Infantry; Company F, 129th Infantry; Headquarters Company, 129th Infantry; Headquarters Company, 148th Infantry, and Company F, 145th Infantry. Pvt. Rodger W. Young, of Clyde, O., hero of the popular song "Rodger Young", was awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic action on New Georgia where he gave his life to save the withdrawal of his platoon. Another Medal of Honor winner, Pfc. Frank J. Eitarea, of Cleveland, O., likewise made the supreme sacrifice to save a wounded comrade.

Throughout its service the 37th has been commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, who enlisted in the Ohio National Guard as a private in 1911. He won a commission in 1914 and served with the Division on the Mexican Border and in France in 1917-18. He re-entered the Federal service in October, 1940.

The Buckeye shoulder patch is a brilliant red circle on a circular background of white. It was adopted from the design of the Ohio state flag. Troopers refer to their Division insignia as the "fried egg" patch.

The American 36th Division, composed largely of Texans, captured the German 36th Division.

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Santa Anna Texas

For G. I. Joe

If the milk used in making American cheese, which was "set aside" for the war effort in the first six months of 1945 alone, were put in ten gallon cans and set side by side it would fill two rows of cans stretching from the Golden Gate to New York harbor. About 4,700,000,000 pounds of milk were used in making American cheese alone in the United States during the first six months of 1945. More than half of that was taken by the government.

Few foods went to war to the degree that was true of cheese.

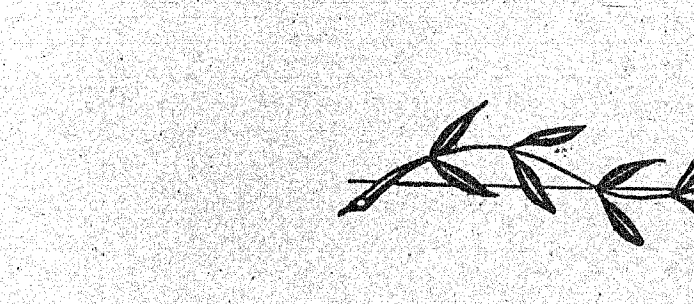
During the first six months of this year, almost a quarter of a billion pounds of cheese were set aside by cheese manufacturers for government use. That was more than half of all the American cheese made, and it was more than the total average production for those same months during the years 1931 to 1940.

BREAKFAST AN IMPORTANT MEAL SAYS STATE HEALTH OFFICER

Austin, Texas—Because the time that elapses between the evening meal and breakfast the next morning is considerably more than that between other

well to include frequently an added. "Only five or ten minutes egg, some type of breakfast more time is required to eat a meat and waffles or pancakes. good breakfast that can give "Once we have taken time to added vigor for the day's activities as well as add much to fast, we also need time to relax good general health and a cheerful disposition."

Constitution Day



Our nation's greatness has been culled from the hearts of men who thought of "people" in the broadest terms, rather than of individuals and their more self-centered needs.

Our Constitution is a document dedicated to benefiting all of the people, and thereby it benefits each and every individual living under the stars and stripes. Let those of us who take our Constitution too much for granted give a part of this day to re-reading and re-valuating it, and to re-pledging ourselves to the principles fulfilled by the men who created it. And to insure its perpetuity, let us continue uninterrupted purchase of Victory-winning bonds.

Santa Anna National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System and Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.

TRY Owen & Brusenhan Gulf Service Station

for dependable service

Expert Tube Repairing
Battery Charging
WE FIX TRACTOR FLATS
Let us wash and grease your car.

Road Service **Call 75**

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Aubrey G. McHenry Defendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 35th District Court District of Coleman County at the Court House thereof, in Coleman, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 29 day of October A. D. 1945, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 8 day of September A. D. 1945, in this cause, numbered 6637-A on the docket of said court and styled Wilma Alma McHenry, Plaintiff, vs Aubrey G. McHenry, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges Defendant voluntarily abandoned her for more than three years with intention of permanently separating from her. Plaintiff alleges that there are no children and no community property as a result of said marriage. Plaintiff asks that her maiden name be restored, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Coleman, Texas, this 31 day of September A. D. 1945.

Attest: Jay R. Pearce Clerk, District Court, Coleman County, Texas.

(SEAL)

Hilandmariah

The following was published last week in Editor Pat Taylor's "Thoughts and Observations" column in the Killdeer Reporter, without comment, we pass it on to our readers for what you can get out of it, Editor.

We have no desire to be a party to starting a civil war "down on the Rio Grande," but we thought maybe the item which follows would give you a chuckle—as it did us. It was clipped from Homer E. Gruver's "Observations by the Editor" column in the Las Cruces (N.M.) Citizen and sent us by Mountair (N.M.) Progressive. According to Editor Gruver, it was a letter written to the New York Herald Tribune by S. Omar Barker (alias Rattlesnake Robert) of Tecolotenos, N. M., which said:

Despite a profound reverence for the self-confessed colossality of Texas, I feel that the Lone Star's tall shadow should not be permitted unduly to adumbrate the modest merits of her nearest neighbor to the west I refer to New Mexico, 47th star in the flag, not to be confused (though it generally is) with Mexico—the good neighbor republic which supplies, via the southwest wind, 50 per cent of the Grade A sand in every Texan's craw. New Mexico, of course, supplies the rest.

Actually, of course, Texas is no bigger than New Mexico. It only appears to be bigger because it is spread so much thinner. The mean average thickness of New Mexico from sunshine to sea level is 5,600 feet. The higher you go into the mountains the meaner it gets. Straight down from the snow-capped crest of Truchas Peaks, New Mexico is 13,206 feet thick, and a little over. Mashed down and rolled out to the same thinness as Texas, New Mexico would reach all the way from Yalta to the Atlantic Charter with enough lapover to flap in the Texas wind. On the other hand, at the thickest point in Texas, an average New Mexican screw-billed angle worm could bore through to the bottom in one wiggle.

New Mexico is the Sunshine State because its scenic beauty is so entrancing that even Old Sol cannot let a day pass without taking a look at it. Compared to New Mexico, Texas is a newcomer. A million years before Tex Columbus fourteen ninety-twoed America, an early settler known as the Folsom Man was practicing point rationing in New Mexico. He used arrow heads for red points. No points, no buffalo meat.

Four score years before the first Texas cowboy scuffed a high-heeled boot on Plymouth Rock, a Mr. Coronado of Spain was eating corn off the cob in New Mexico and mailing home pictograph postcards of five-storied Pueblo tourists courts marked "X—My Room. Come on over, the climb it's fine."

Speaking of climate, New Mexico is where all Texans who have the fires come every summer to cool off and brag about the Texas climate. New Mexico has plains so flat the state highway department has to put up

Outlook For Different Industries

Babson Likes Chemicals Best

Babson Park, Mass., October 5.—Since the address of President Truman on September sixth, and with that address in mind, I herewith submit an outlook for the leading industries. Of the few not here mentioned, such as the Steels, Rubbers and Utilities, I will write next week.

Automobiles: Most investors are bullish on the automobile industry. As a result, the stock market has fairly well discounted possible profits. I am optimistic on the industry; but am not certain as to how long automobile stocks will continue to go up.

Air Transport: This industry is headed for a huge expansion; but here, again, the stock mar-

ket has pretty well discounted this growth. Moreover, the industry will call for vast new capital expenditures, possibly putting out bond issues. I am inclined to be moderately bullish on this industry.

Aircraft Manufacturing: The most hopeful fact regarding this industry is that almost everyone is bearish on it! Gross earnings will probably shrink to ten per cent or less of their pre-war peak; but their asset values per share of stock are high. It is uncertain what will happen to these stocks; but the chances are they will sell lower.

Agricultural Equipment: This industry will enjoy a deferred demand for farm machinery; but it faces a decline in farm prices due to a slackening demand for farm products. No increase in dividends can be expected during the early post-war years; but prices should hold firm.

Banking: Bank earnings should improve for several reasons. Moreover, bank stocks, as a group are relatively attractively priced. They offer one of the safest investments at the present time.

Building: Although building stocks have gone up considerably in price, we are headed for a great housing boom. I, therefore, am optimistic on gypsum, cement, hardware and especially paint sales. Everything favors these building stocks.

Chemicals: Although the chemical industry will temporarily suffer from war cancellations, it should quickly replace these as peacetime goods are manufactured. It also should benefit as the excess profits taxes are reduced. The industry should be a good inflation hedge and profit from atomic energy developments. For these and other reasons, I class the chemicals among the highest grade investment issues.

Containers: The can makers have no re-conversion problems and there soon will be enough tin to satisfy all demands. The can companies, however, must increase their dividends if they expect their stocks to sell at higher figures. The glass container business is bound to fall off during this post-war period and its stocks are not especially attractive at current levels.

Electrical Appliances: The post-war demand for electrical appliances will be tremendous; but the competition between different manufacturers will be very severe. The companies should, however, continue their present dividends. Any purchases made should be spread over several dominant companies rather than be confined to one company.

Foods: Food stocks may continue to hold their own, but the group is not too attractive at present prices. This especially applies to the baking stocks. The dairy industry appears the most attractive to the conservative investor. I do not want to give any opinion on the meat packing industry as no one knows how much it will suffer from frozen foods which industry has a great future.

Machinery: The machinery companies will suffer during the post-war period but this has been discounted to a large extent in the stock market. I should not sacrifice machine tool stocks, but I would not purchase more at this time.

Read my further comments next week.

Texas' largest gas field is the Panhandle.

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

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Brings Relief or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Bloating, Heartburn, Stomachache, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Treatment" which includes this treat... free at
Philip Drug Co., Inc.

Classified

FOR SALE—Nice, reconditioned six room house in Santa Anna, only \$3350.00. Oro Gilbert, 1502 Exposition, Austin, Tex. 4p

FOR SALE—5 room house, 75 x 150 ft. lot, newly papered and painted, chick-n house and garden. \$1800 cash or terms if sold at once. 2nd house north Burton-Lingo Co. on left hand side of street. Mrs. G. Huggins. 4tp.

FOR SALE—3 stoves. Wood heater, wood cook stove, Perfection Oil stove. Mrs. W. H. Zachary. 4tp.

FARM for lease, known as the G. O. Herring place. J. E. Watkins.

FOR SALE—F-12 tractor, cultivator and planter. C. M. Moseley. 3tp.

If interested in buying a farm or a nice home in Santa Anna see me. I have them worth the money. R. M. Stephenson, Realtor, Box 4. 4tp.

FOR SALE—State certified Fultex oats, also top grade Fultex seed oats. Cleo G. Grooms, 15 miles east of Bangs. 3p-4s

WANTED—To buy your 1944 Cotton Equities. Geo. D. Rhone Company.

FOR SALE—My home, Corner Main St. and Brady Highway. J. E. Henry. 4tp

IRONING WANTED—Inquire at second house east of Gulf Station. Mrs. M. C. Cammack. 1tp.

FOR SALE—New Perfection kerosene heater, prewar, drum type. Fred Brusenhan, at Mrs. W. P. Burris home. 1p

FOR SALE—Farmall B' good condition. Has planter, cultivator, bedder, starter and lights. D. S. Baugh. 1tp.

FOR SALE—Ferguson seed oats. Second year crop. Raised in 1944. 75c per bu. Mrs. Taylor Wheeler. 2tp.

FOR SALE—20 cords of seasoned post oak wood. \$5.00 per cord if hauled Monday or Tuesday, Oct. 8 or 9. 1 1/2 miles northwest Buffalo School. C. R. or Clinton Lowe. 1tp.

The Beginners Class of the school band has just begun and classes will be held next week on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock. All parents and children that are interested should contact Mr. Martin Tuesday night at the high school building.

Mr. Brodie Cain of Coleman has purchased the Hamburger Palace from Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor has bought the place at Camp Sunset.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Stewardson from Abilene spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Stewardson.

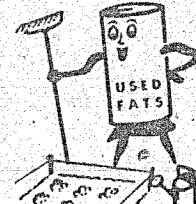
FOR SALE—Heavy Nortex seed oats, clear of Johnson grass. 70c bu. R. L. Freeman, 7 miles north of Santa Anna. 42p

Mrs. J. W. Trapp of Brownwood, president of Daniel Baker College, is the only woman college president in Texas.

"Eastland," Texas, is in west Texas. "Southland," Texas is in north Texas.

Over 213 states the size of Rhode Island, could be placed in Texas.

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



Announcing ...
The purchase of the
Texaco Service Station
(Next to Banner Ice Co.)
and are now open for
BUSINESS
We have all those good Texaco Products—oils, gasolines.
EXPERT TUBE RERARING
Minor Auto Repairs
GIVE US A CALL
LELAND LEMUEL
Thompson & White
Service Station

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Or Your Money Back
INSIST ON THE RED & WHITE BRAND

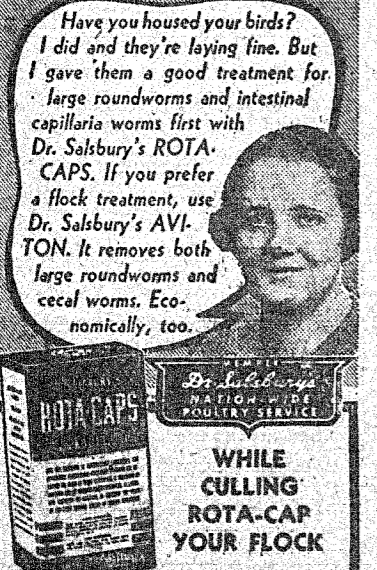
FLOUR Red & White	25 lbs	1.19
FLOUR A Perfect Flour	25 lbs	1.19
MEAL Red & White, Fancy White	10-pound sack	.49
MEAL Cream.	10-pound sack	.49
Tomatoes Deer Brand, hand packed	Standard quality, No. 2 cn	.10
HONEY Golden Bee, new crop	Pure extracted, 2-lb jar	.59
Tomato R & W, pressed from red	ripe tomatoes. 46-oz can	.27
PEAS Blackeyed, Crystal City, 100	percent fresh shelled, No. 2 cn.	.19

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

RED & WHITE STORES
Hunter Brothers Phone 48
Hosch Grocery Co. Phone 56



Have you housed your birds? I did and they're laying fine. But I gave them a good treatment for large roundworms and intestinal capillaria worms first with Dr. Salsbury's ROTA-CAPS. If you prefer a flock treatment, use Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TON. It removes both large roundworms and cecal worms. Economically, too.



WHILE CULLING ROTA-CAP YOUR FLOCK

Convenient? There's nothing easier than mixing Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TAB in wet or dry feed to give those unwhitely birds in your flock a tonic appetizer. Just try a ten-day treatment and see how heartily they respond. Stop for AVI-TAB the very next time you're in town.



WE HANDLE DR. SALS'BURY'S COMPLETE LINE

Griffin Hatchery
Phone 80 Santa Anna, Texas

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

Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston

Lets not forget that next Tuesday, Oct. 9 is cemetery working day.

Mrs. R. H. Mustain was brought home Saturday after spending more than two weeks in Brownwood at her son's. She was in the hospital part of the time—glad she is improving.

Mr. Albert Dean has been ill and was in the hospital a few days last week.

Sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Henry Campbell of Santa Anna. They used to come here quite often to church and we hear that Mr. T. J. Lindley is in the hospital. The Lindley's are some of our good friends and neighbors of the yesteryears.

Everyone is rejoicing over the good rain we have had and it looks as tho we might have more.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley received word from their son, Wayne, one day last week, saying he was starting home the 17th. They can hardly wait for his arrival as he has been in service 33 months, 24 months overseas, and they have never seen him since he put on his uniform.

Dick Bingham wrote his parents the 8 of Sept. saying he would sail the 12th and he too surely will be home before many days.

Lt. Felton Martin came in home last Tuesday and left Saturday for Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, where he will receive his discharge.

M-Sgt. Wallace Rodgers recently from England where he served in the Air Corps as ground mechanic, visited his sister, Mrs. Bud Laughlin, last week. He had to report to Big Spring the 28th. Wallace has been in the army for 7 years and thinks he will stay in.

Mrs. Paul Tackett is visiting in Brownwood. Mrs. Tackett's husband has sailed; so has Mrs. Hollis (Doris) Watson's husband. At the present time Doris has gone to El Paso to visit Mr. Watson's relatives.

Rev. Misses Nellie Hill and Laura Dolan of Whon came up one afternoon last week for the annual missionary society of the Nazarene Church. The meeting was with Mrs. Page and Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson received a telegram from their son, James T. Thompson, SCI-c of the Navy Tuesday. He was in Roswell, N. M. and said he would be home by the last of this week.

Mrs. Otto Lange received a letter from Mrs. Clarence Spence telling of the marriage of her son, Rodney Spence. Rodney is in the Coast Guard. As yet, Mrs. Spence has not received any word from her son, Sgt. Weldon, a prisoner of the Japs since Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. C. F. Shield left last Friday for Breckenridge to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Caudle and infant daughter, Lanna Lee. She will also visit her son Frank and wife while there.

Mrs. Tom Stacy returned home last Friday after spending two weeks with her son, Noah Stacy and family, at Kilglen.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIver Sunday afternoon. Other visitors were Mrs. Roy Miller and Sandra Kay of Coleman and Bernice and family.

Visitors with Mrs. J. S. Laughlin last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laughlin and Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Downs and

Polly came in Sunday and will live in Mrs. Leta Price's house. Polly started to Santa Anna school Monday.

Changing the clocks back an hour has caused many to get all mixed up. Our bus started on the run one hour earlier leaving here at 7 instead of 8. Mr. Reed said he ran his clock up an hour Saturday night and by the time they had breakfast Sunday morning it was time for Sunday School. Well, we will soon get adjusted to the change so why worry?

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whitley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke left Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caudle and infant daughter. Oscar will return home and Mary will stay over until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haynes and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean, Ruth and Ray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stearns have received the Purple Heart given to their son, Pfc. William G. (Pat) Stearns, for wounds received while in battle on Okinawa. Pat writes that he thinks they are sending him to Korea.

Pfc. Jack Reed writes his parents that he will sail for home the 4th and thinks he will arrive the 10th.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Earl York spent Monday night with Mrs. Jess York, Dayle and Juakana.

M-Sgt. Gaylon Reed spent the weekend at Decatur, returning home Monday night. He will start working at Camp Bowie Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tal McClatchey Sr. visited Mrs. Tal McClatchey Jr. Monday night, bringing her flowers that her husband had them to get for her birthday day, which was Monday.

Nancy Jo Haynes spent Saturday with Peggy Ford.

Cullen Bobo of the Merchant Marines is home on 30 day furlough.

Pfc. Elmer Seiley (husband of Miss Modell Stearns) is home with his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haynes and Nancy Jo visited in the Clyde Haynes home Monday night.

Pfc. John David Richardson is home with a discharge from the army.

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

Our community has been blessed with a fine rain. There was no Sunday School at either of the churches on account of the inclement weather.

Mrs. Janice Sebesta of Houston visited this past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell. They also had as their guests last Saturday T-Sgt. and Mrs. C. B. Yateman and son, Larry of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hodges of Coleman and Pfc. Joe Andy Hodges of Spokane, Wash. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and Weldon.

Miss Billye Jeanette Steward of Ft. Worth spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward.

Miss Elton Buttry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry, is now living in Coleman and is employed at the Coleman County State Bank.

Misses Joyce and Bobbie June Wise and Cpl. Joe W. Wise all of San Antonio spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise and to attend the dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wise Sunday given in honor of their son, S-Sgt. Jake McCreary Jr., who has just recently returned from service in the European Theatre of War.

S-Sgt. S. H. Estes of Elgin Field, Fla. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes, and is at the bedside of his wife, who has undergone surgery at the Santa Anna hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler has been visiting in Ft. Worth with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Cobb and her son, B. B. Fowler, and her sister, Mrs. Nannie Black of Junction.

Pvt. Howard Blackwell of Camp Hood spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackwell.

Mrs. Ray Caldwell, Mrs. R. L. Steward and Mrs. Janice Sebesta visited in Brady Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stanton and Mrs. Buster Hester and children.

Mrs. Tom Bryan spent last Wednesday night in Coleman with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Stark and family.

Mrs. R. E. Johnson is still in Oklahoma City with her daughter, Emily, who underwent surgery there some four weeks ago. Tom Boy Johnson left for the Navy last Friday.

Alvin Bostick has entered John Tarleton College at Stephenville for the ensuing term.

Mrs. Ray Caldwell and Mrs. Jack Bostick attended the funeral of Mrs. Laura Harkey, who passed away last Wednesday at the Brady Hospital following an illness of one year this September. Mrs. Harkey was the grandmother of Mrs. Boss Estes and Mrs. Claud Box.

Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mrs. E. N. Woods, C. C. Woods and the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodges have all been on the sick list this past week but are all improved.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wise and children of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Wise.

Mrs. B. F. Rothermell and son of Ft. Worth spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes honored Walter Lee Hodges with a birthday dinner last week. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Parrish and family.

Mrs. Al Davis of Brownwood spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stewardson and family of Shields attended church here at the Church of Christ Thursday evening.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. C. D. Yateman and son Larry of Dallas spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell.

Mrs. Roy Johnson of Ballinger Mrs. Buster Johnson of Lohn and Jim Steward spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward.

Chief Petty Officer Jack Williams is here visiting his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams and his sister, Mrs. Oren Wise of Coleman and other relatives and friends. This is the first time he has been here in twelve years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blackwell and children of Lubbock visited for a short time Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward.

Chaplain and Mrs. A. V. Bradley of Vernon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes for a short time last week. Capt. Bradley has just recently returned from overseas.

Miss Marjorie Ruth King of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King.

Mrs. A. H. Williams and Mrs. Bill Baxter were visitors in Brownwood Monday.

Cleveland News

Loyce Blanton

We are very proud of the rains—some were getting low on stock water.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Brown near Brady Sunday.

Mrs. Manley Blanton and Mrs. S. E. Blanton returned home Saturday after spending 10 days at Afton, Texas visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Mrs. Blanton's father, Clem Scott, who is ill.

Pvt. and Mrs. Edd Hartman, who have been making their home in Amarillo visited with S. A. Moore and I. E. Hartman families. Edd went on to San Antonio for further training.

Those visiting in the Manley Blanton home Sunday were Joe Phillips and family, Mrs. Fannie Anderson and Miss Loyce Blanton all of Camp Bowie.

Several from this community attended the big singing at Buffalo last Sunday.

Gladys Blanton visited Mrs.

Lonnie Knutson Sunday. Mrs. Coy Casey and Mrs. Lonnie Knutson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifton Monday night.

Mr. Junior Radle and Leon Phillips had business in Brownwood Sunday night.

Bro. Allen from near Coleman will fill his first Sunday appointment at Cleveland Sunday. Every one is invited to come.

Mr. S. A. Moore and daughter Mrs. Ruby Hartman and children from Santa Anna attended church at Cleveland Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore.

Mrs. Clara Cupps and children of Santa Anna spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps.

Mr. and Mrs. Driscow Woods visited Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Knutson. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goldman and family moved to their new home near Lampasas.

Mrs. Alvin Burden and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Parrish visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stafford Sunday.

Miss Orell Woods spent Thursday night with Mrs. Knutson and attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes.

Billie Joyce Wagner visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller Sunday and Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Phillips near Bangs Monday. Mrs. Elmer Cupps visited with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Baugh Friday.

Mrs. S. E. Blanton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton Tuesday night.

Of Texas' 254 counties, 174 produce oil or gas.

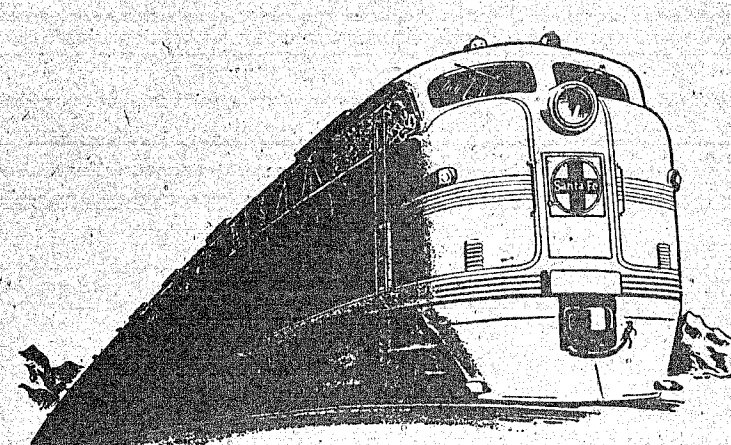
Advertising doesn't cost—it pays

THE WEATHER

MODERATELY COOL TODAY WITH GENTLE WINDS—Saving used cooking fats is a gentle way to earn extra ration points!

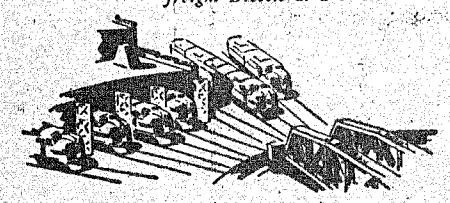


Do it with Diesels on the Santa Fe



Hauling heavy freights over the steep mountain grades calls for plenty of head-end power. Santa Fe is providing a lot of that power with the greatest fleet of 5400 horse-power Diesel locomotives in American railroading. 80 of these blue and yellow giant "head-ends"—the most powerful freight Diesels in the world—are now in operation on the Santa Fe. This dieselization program is one of many important steps by Santa Fe in providing the most modern freight equipment for the peacetime transportation needs of America's West and Southwest.

Six of the big fleet of Santa Fe freight Diesels at a service base.



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

Ready in War—Ready for Peace

REDDY KILOWATT

THE MAGIC WORKMAN

Comic strip panels showing Reddy Kilowatt as a character who fixes electrical problems. Panel 1: Reddy is introduced. Panel 2: Reddy is hired to fix a light. Panel 3: Reddy explains the 'Gift of the Gods'—electricity. Panel 4: Reddy finishes the job and is praised.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Blackwell and children of Amarillo spent Friday and Saturday nights with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozort.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace visited with Mr. Wallace's parents who live near Bangs last Wednesday.

Charles Edwin Bengé, who is in the Brady Hospital, is reported to be much better at this writing.

Mr. Jim Carter was carried to the hospital in Coleman Monday morning; his condition is not serious. He plans to return home Tuesday.

Corine Bengé was called last Thursday from Abilene to be with her brother, who was seriously ill in the Brady hospital. She returned to Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash and daughter Lorene Wynn were shopping in Brownwood last Friday.

Charles Bengé's mother is here staying with the children while Mr. and Mrs. Bengé are with their son in the Brady hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Richardson and family of Santa Anna visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rutherford Friday night. Pete has just been discharged upon arriving from overseas.

Every one is really enjoying the fine rain that has fallen since Friday night, and also the cool weather makes us remember winter will soon be here. Due to the rain there was very little visiting over the week end making our news scanty this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Etoil Cozort accompanied their son, Alvis Ray, to College Station Sunday where Alvis will be a student at A & M College.

Gouldbusk News

Mrs. A. W. Crye

Everyone in our community is wearing a broad smile since the wonderful rain, which will be so beneficial to the grain and pasture, also putting out water for stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bowen have returned from Kansas where he had been employed for several months.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Edwin Pittard.

The Byron Hawthorne family

are expecting their son "Boots" home from Italy.

The A. J. Standridge family were made happy this week by the return of their son, Woodrow, who has been overseas. His wife, the former Miss Bobbie Gray, and little son had gone to California to meet him and they returned together.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lohn were business visitors in Coleman Monday.

Mrs. Cordia Stringer of Coleman is visiting in the home of her brother, A. W. Crye.

Mrs. Claud Ward returned this week from California where she visited relatives.

Miss Ivalea Benton has returned to Denver, Colo. after a two weeks visit with relatives here and at Houston. A card written to her mother, Mrs. A. W. Crye, from Amarillo, Texas stated that the weather was really cold, that passengers opened suitcases to find extra coats and sweaters as they met that cold norther.

Our schools seem to be doing splendid work for the first month of the term.

Funeral Services Held For Perry

Funeral services were held for James G. Perry, Sr., on Thursday afternoon, September 13, at 5 o'clock, at the local Methodist Church, with Rev. Roy F. Johnson, pastor of the Gorman Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Perry passed away on Tuesday, September 11, at noon, following an illness of several months.

James Gordon Perry was born near Lockhart, Texas, September 26, 1888, being 56 years, 11 months and 15 days of age at the time of his death. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry of Santa Anna, both deceased.

He was married to Miss Gladys Franklin, July 1, 1920, and to them were born five children, James G. Perry, Jr., now in the Armed Forces; Mrs. Jeff Schroeder of Hartford, Wash.; Clyde Perry S2-c, now in the Navy and stationed at Yokohama, Japan; Naomi and Mary Beth Perry, of De Leon, and one grandchild, Sherry Ann Schroeder. All were present for the funeral except the two sons in service.

Besides the children and the widow, other survivors include four brothers, Willie Perry of Coleman, Robert Perry of Dallas, Harvey Perry of Austin, J. C. Perry of Santa Anna, and two

sisters, Mrs. Silas Wagner of Santa Anna, and Mrs. Viola Thornton of Brawley, Calif. All were present except Mrs. Thornton, who is seriously ill.

Other out-of-town people to attend the funeral services were Gordon Franklin of Robstown, brother of Mrs. Perry, and Mrs. E. P. Kite of Melbourne, Okla., aunt of Mrs. Perry.

Mr. Perry moved with his family from Temple to De Leon, in 1940, and took over the duties as station agent and yard master for the M. K. & T. Railway Co. He had been in the employ of the Katy system since 1912, having worked 33 years.

Mr. Perry was converted and joined the Methodist Church and remained a loyal member until his passing. He was active in the Masonic Lodge, being a Shriner of the Karem Temple at Waco, was a member of the Blue Lodge at Holland, Texas, a member of the OES, local chapter 698, and held the office of past worthy patron of the chapter at Moran at one time. He was also a veteran of World War I and served in the 345th Field Artillery and spent two years after the armistice in Germany in the Army of Occupation.

The American Legion had charge of the body and its

members served as pall bearers. Flower girls were members of the Order of Eastern Star and Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Higginbotham Funeral Home. Interment was in De Leon Cemetery with the Masons in charge of services at the graveside.

—De Leon Free Press

Austin, Texas—"Macadamized"—the word used to describe highways of broken stone—came from a Scot, John Loudon McAdams, a University of Texas engineer says.

Back in 1816, says John A. Focht, professor of highway engineering, John Loudon McAdams worked out problems of drainage and safety, and methods of construction for roadways.

McAdams hired men and their entire families to break rock on a piece-work basis. Roads built in such a manner gradually were associated with his name—and "Macadamized" was the result.

Mr. Focht describes highway construction in a recent issue of The Library Chronicle, published by the University.

DEMONSTRATION ON "MAKING AND HANGING PICTURES"

The County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Jewell Hipp conducted training schools on making and hanging pictures in several different communities in the County during the past two weeks.

A demonstration was given on September 19, at Voss School auditorium, with Mrs. Issac Pate president of the Voss Home Demonstration club presiding over the meeting. The Leaday Home Demonstration club was guest at this meeting, and several women from the Valera community also attended. Five pictures were made at this group meeting. Fifteen women were present.

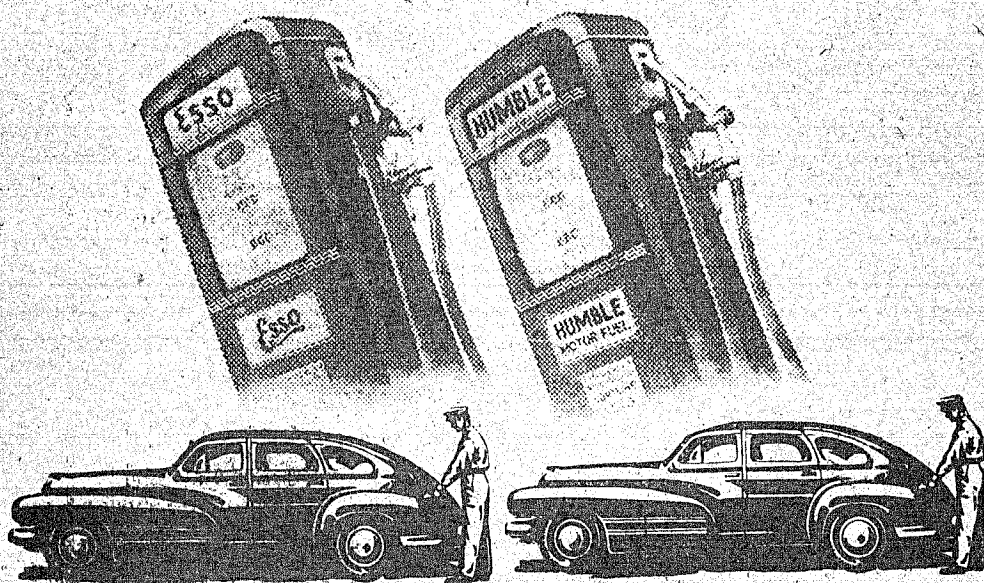
On September 24, the Agent, Miss Hipp, met in a group meeting at Mozelle Homemaking Cottage with the Brown Ranch Home Demonstration club as the hostess club. Members of the Gouldbusk Home Demonstration club were guests. Mrs. Ernest Roberts, president of the Brown Ranch club was in charge of the arrangements for the meeting. This group completed 12 pictures during the meeting. 25 women attended this meeting.

The New Central Home Demonstration club held a meeting for "Picture Making" at the New Central school house on September 25, Mrs. Robert Henderson, president of the club was in charge of the meeting. There were sixteen women present, and eleven pictures were made at the meeting.

The Santa Anna Home Demonstration club was hostess to guests from Whon and Liberty communities in the home of Mrs. G. C. Daniels on September 26. There were twenty two present, and five pictures were completed by the women.

The Coleman Independent Home Demonstration club was hostess to guests from Indian Creek Home Demonstration club and from the Live-At-Home Home Demonstration club on September 28, at the American Legion Hall. Twenty women were present and two pictures were made during this group meeting.

At the demonstration on picture making, the Agent, Miss Hipp, showed the importance of selecting pictures that express ones personality. She stressed the use of a few well selected pictures that are good, and advised against using too many pictures at a time.



TODAY...
The gasoline you've been waiting for!

These are the gasolines you've been waiting for, the gasolines Humble promised you during the war years — today the new, high octane Humble Motor Fuel joins new, high octane Esso Extra at Humble Stations.

Humble's superb manufacturing facilities have already been converted to your service so that now — today — you can get, in Esso Extra, a gasoline you couldn't buy in 1941 — and in Humble Motor Fuel, a new high octane gasoline second to none at regular price.

Esso Extra, always first among premium gasolines, is today second in quality only to fuels used by war planes in combat. Just behind marches Humble Motor Fuel, a gasoline which gives you high octane performance at regular price. Both these fine fuels contain a patented solvent oil to minimize formation of harmful substances in car engines.

With Esso Extra, better than pre-war performance is yours today; the new high-octane Humble Motor Fuel is second to none at regular price.

THANKS!

During the war years, Humble men and women worked with magnificent devotion to duty to give Allied arms the petroleum products needed for victory. Not a day was lost. Now, when their skill and Humble's unrivaled manufacturing facilities have been turned once more to the needs of peace, the Company feels that it is a fitting time to let you, the user of Humble products, know of this and thus publicly to express its appreciation to Humble workers for their outstanding loyalty.

Have your motor tuned to take advantage of these fine gasolines

To take full advantage of the quality of Esso Extra and Humble Motor Fuel, we suggest that you have your motor tuned. Some cars need only a simple adjustment with a screw-driver; others need the attention of a mechanic. But you know what your car needs. When you use these high octane Humble Gasolines have your motor tuned for the performance you missed during the war years.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

HUMBLE For the Performance You Missed During the War Years — Fill Up Today at the Humble Sign

Stafford Baxter, Dealer
Humble Service Station
Wholesale and Retail Humble Products
Santa Anna, Texas

McKESSON PRODUCTS

HOME HEALTH

The right drugs at the right time help keep you and your family healthy. It's your responsibility to have them on hand when they're needed. As headquarters for McKesson & Robbins quality products, we urge you to come in and stock up on your needs, today!

BAX
THE COMPLETE
MULTIPLE
VITAMIN CAPSULES

15's 69¢ 60's \$1.98
30's \$1.23 180's \$4.79

For Relief of Head Colds
AQUA-DRIN (NOSE-DROPS)
and 25¢ Box of
CORAX
COLD TABLETS
FREE

Both for 49¢
A Regular 85¢ Value

McKESSON'S SORETONE
The money back
guaranteed local
application for
Athlete's Foot and
other foot discomforts
Small Size Large Size
47¢ 89¢

- Albatum Chest Rub (5 oz.) . . . 47¢
- Marathon Foot Powder . . . 25¢
- Tawn Lotion 69¢
- Rxar Tablets (50s) 49¢
- Citrated Carbonates (8 oz.) . . . 79¢
- Zinc Stearate (1 oz.) 23¢
- Magnax (Antacid) (4 oz.) . . . 47¢
- Child Liver Oil U.S.P. (16 oz.) . \$1.09
- A.B. G.D. Capsules (100s) . . . \$1.89
- Epsom Salt (1 lb.) 20¢
- McKesson's Shining Cream (large) 30¢
- McKesson's Shining Cream (small) 15¢
- McKesson's Shining Cream (medium) 25¢
- McKesson's Shining Cream (large) 47¢ (Scented)

"Get acquainted" offer
ONE FULL-SIZE BOTTLE OF 50 AXAR TABLETS
and package of 12's FREE

BOTH FOR 49¢

Turner Drug Store

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 October 7

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LOVE FOR GOD AND LOVE FOR MAN

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

"What shall I do?" The question of the lawyer in our lesson is a query which is on the lips or in the minds of millions of men and women each day. They want to do right and want to be right, but their lives lack the direction which only faith in God can give them.

Never does the question go more deeply than when it concerns man's eternal welfare, as it does in our lesson. Always that question indicates that man is not able to decide for himself, and needs the guidance of someone greater and wiser than he. This should lead us back to God, for only He can fully answer it.

The story of the Good Samaritan tell us what we must do to show our love for God and man; and gives a demonstration of how it is to be done.

L. What to Do (vv. 25-28).

The lawyer (a student of the law of Moses, and hence a theologian rather than an attorney) was posing a question to try to entrap Jesus. He was apparently not much concerned about eternal life and assumed that it could be obtained by doing something.

We know that eternal life is a gift (John 1:12; Rom. 6:23), but if the man wanted to have it by doing, Jesus was ready to meet him. In response to Jesus' question (v. 26), the lawyer gave Him what the Jews regarded as the summary of the whole law.

The man who can perfectly keep that law will have eternal life, declares Jesus. But note that you must do it, not just talk about it. And you must keep the whole law, "for whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet stumble in one point, he is become guilty of all" James 2:10, R.V.; see also Gal. 3:10.

Observe that the commandment, so highly commended by our Lord, concerns a true love for God which shows in an active love for one's fellowman.

Love is the only thing that can save our bruised and bleeding world. How sad it is that in such an hour of need there is so little said in the church about love and it is practiced even less. It is the forgotten fundamental of all the fundamentals of faith! Let us begin to preach it and practice it!

II. How to Do It (vv. 29-37).

It is one thing to realize that one ought to do a thing; it is quite another thing to do it. Here we have what may have been an actual incident given by our Lord as an object lesson of the right and the wrong attitude toward a fellowman in need.

1. The Wrong Attitude (vv. 29-32).
The lawyer's effort to justify himself by diverting attention to the word "neighbor," which he felt needed definition, showed that he could not do the thing expected of him.

The reason for man's failure lies primarily in his own weakness and inability to do what God requires, but is also revealed in his pitiable and futile efforts to justify himself.

The one who seeing his sinfulness and his utter inability to keep God's law casts himself on the Lord is ready to receive the gift of eternal life. But the one who tries to defend his position and justify himself has shut the door on God's grace and mercy (see Luke 18:9-14).

The parable of the Good Samaritan answers fully and finally the question, "Who is my neighbor?" by making it clear that anyone who is in need, regardless of race, social position, condition or religion, is our neighbor.

The priest and the Levite doubtless had plenty of excuses for not helping the wounded man, but let us remember that excuses, while they may count with men, mean only our condemnation in the presence of God.

2. The Right Spirit.
It was the spirit of Christ that made the Samaritan show a compassionate and sacrificial interest in the needy man. Only Christ can make you and me like that. His love in the heart is the only "good neighbor program" that will ever

Church Notices

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

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Church School 10:00 a.m., Mr. Hardy Blue, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 5:00 P. M.
Evening Worship Services, 7:15 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.

First Baptist Church
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.
S. R. Smith, pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 8:15 p. m.
Thursday Bible Study 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Night Evangelistic Service.
You are cordially invited to attend.
Velma L. Davis, pastor.

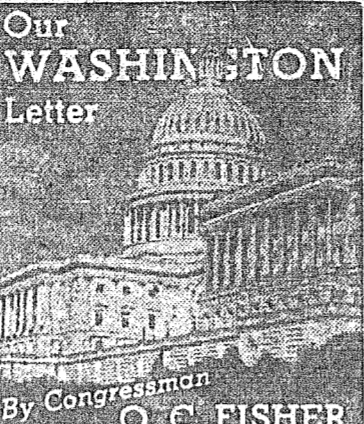


Gov. Coke Stevenson, honorary president of the United War Chest of Texas, has designated the month of October as National War Fund month in Texas in the final victory campaign to raise funds in support of our armed forces and for the humanitarian services of the affiliated agencies of the National War Fund.

The campaign opens officially October 1 and will continue through the month to raise approximately \$4,500,000.00 in Texas for services for our military forces, merchant marine and foreign relief as well as local welfare agencies. Gov. Stevenson, in issuing the proclamation, urged all Texans to join in the observance of National War Fund Month by giving generously to the campaign that peace on earth and goodwill to men may again be manifested in a world still suffering from the aftermath of war.

Mrs. Newman Upton from Ballinger is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boardman.

Statesmen, philosophers — yes, and the man in the street — of our day are looking hither and yon for an answer to the world's need. They all sense that we must have something great, and tender, and powerful to unite the hearts of men, or we shall soon be in conflict again. The next time we may well write civilization off the globe. What is the answer? Love! First, a real love for God, then love for our fellowmen of all nations. The answer to the world's awful problem is a revival of Christian faith; without it we perish.



The House Ways and Means Committee voted last week to lay aside the \$25 a week unemployment insurance bill because so many were out on strike committee members said they could not determine what the unemployment situation is or may be. Moreover, it is believed a majority of the committee are in favor of letting the individual states continue to handle their own unemployment insurance affairs as they have always done in the past, rather than have the Federal Government put up the money, or a portion of it.

With reconversion bogged down by widespread demands for labor for 30 percent increase in pay over wartime rates, the prospects for jobs-for-all are endangered and the threat of inflation becomes more serious. The inflationary pressure caused by a surplus of money and a shortage of consumer goods is aggravated by a stoppage of factories. Goods and more goods output and more output, are the only things that can relieve that pressure. If consumer costs are to be held down, labor costs must likewise be held within bounds.

And the strike menace is a cancerous thing. A million men out of work can easily result in five times that number being forced into idleness. And so it goes. These strikes are being led principally by the CIO, with the AFL disclaiming responsibility for the walkouts. Already, the Political Action Committee of the CIO has begun a drive to raise six million dollars to be used to support the demand for a 30 percent increase and for pressure on Congress for other demands. In addition, the CIO's UAW set aside four million dollars from its fabulous money chest to finance the strikes in the automobile industries.

These PAC demands on Congress include passage of the \$25 unemployment bill, the full employment proposal whereby the Federal Government would

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of The Santa Anna News published Weekly at Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas for October 1, 1945, State of Texas, County of Coleman.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. J. Gregg, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Owner, Editor and Publisher of the Santa Anna News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Business Managers, J. J. Gregg, Santa Anna, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

J. J. GREGG
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October 1945 (SEAL)
Gale Collier, Notary Public

commit itself to a program of putting millions on the Federal payroll, and the bill to raise the minimum wage from the present 40 to 65 cents an hour.

The CIO is even demanding that agricultural workers be included in the minimum wage law and that farmers be required to pay at least 65 cents an hour for ordinary labor.

President Truman says no law is needed in coping with the present unrest. The turn things have taken would indicate the President is too optimistic. Rights in labor disputes should be defined and duties laid down within the framework of collective bargaining. Industrial peace like world peace needs effective laws for governing procedures and protecting the public interest.

New Weed Killer
The bitter weed menace in parts of Schleicher, Sutton and Edwards counties may be whipped one of these days in a chemical laboratory.

At least, that possibility could be gained from a demonstration made here in Washington last week. The killer may prove to be almost as revolutionary in its field as DDT in the field of insecticides.

The "weecide" is 2-4-D—a growth regulating compound which causes a wide variety of weeds common to turf areas literally to curl up and die within three or four weeks after application.

A woman scientist, Dr. F. F. Davis, a consultant for the Office of National Capital Parks, demonstrated the weed-killing ability of her discovery last week, with 50 representatives of Government agencies and commercial firms looking on.

The compound, according to Dr. Davis, will completely rid turf areas of such weeds as broad-leaf plantain, knot-weed, clover, dock, buckthorn dandelion, honeysuckle, ragweed and, to some extent poison ivy. It was developed by the Department of Agriculture, and will soon be available to the public in a number of forms.

Maybe it won't kill bitter weed. But it shows what can be done by a chemist. It gives hope.

Advertising doesn't cost—it pays

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morgan of Washington, D. C. are spending about a 3-weeks vacation with her mother and family here. At the present they and Mrs. C. A. Curry, her mother, are visiting Robert Curry in Brady.

Miss Sue Holmes of Whon is visiting Miss Sedonia Simmons a few days this week.

Mrs. M. L. Graves of Bangs and daughter, Miss Myrtle Graves of Brownwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Will Mills Sunday.

Advertising doesn't cost—it pays

THE WEATHER
SHOWERS AND COOLER TODAY—Relax in the kitchen and save your used fat!

The next regular meeting of the American Legion is **Oct. 16, 1945**, 7:00 o'clock in the luncheon room of the Service Cafe. All members are urged to be there. John G. Gregg, Adj.

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

**COTTON FACES
POSTWAR COMPETITION**

World War II has ended, but another important battle has just begun. This new fight is cotton's campaign to keep and to expand its peacetime markets.

Cotton faces the postwar competition of synthetic fibers, paper, jute and foreign growths. Its weapons will be quality products, lower production costs and intensified sales effort.

Cotton's future never was more bright. Its danger is lethargy. The industry has no competitor that can approach it in manpower and resources, but to survive and to rise to a new high in prosperity it must meet aggressively the threats of competition. Otherwise, the battle could be lost.

Before cotton is the greatest potential textile market ever known. The shelves of the nation's department stores are empty. The clothes of residents of war-ravaged countries are threadbare. Today's tremendous need for textiles should permit cotton to pass through the immediate reconversion period in high gear.

Federal and state governments are intensifying their cotton research programs. Private firms and organizations are developing new machinery to simplify the production of cotton, are improving fiber

quality and yield through breeding programs, are developing new cotton weaves, new finishes and new chemical applications.

All branches of the industry have united in the National Cotton Council to pool and concentrate their efforts on the problems that will determine the destiny of the South's foremost crop.

With these programs as a spearhead, cotton and those who do business with it can triumph in the economic battle that lies ahead. Vigilance, intelligence, and energetic cooperation can assure maintenance of cotton's position as dominant textile fiber of the world.

**Group Meeting
Of H. D. Clubs**

A Group Meeting of the Indian Creek Home Demonstration Club, the Live-At-Home Home Demonstration club and the Coleman Independent Home Demonstration club was held on Friday, September 28, at the American Legion Hall. The Coleman Independent club was hostess for this meeting, and the president of this club, Mrs. Theo. Griffis, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Miss Jewell Hipp, CHDA, gave a demonstration on making and

framing pictures at this meeting. Flower, fruit, and bird designs cut from chintz, cretonne, etc., were used for making the pictures. Some scenes from calendars and from magazines were also used.

Following the demonstration on picture making, refreshments of punch and cookies were served from a cream lace

covered tea table, appointed in crystal and centered with an arrangement of Pyracantha berries. Mrs. Theo. Griffis ladled punch. Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Frank Brewer, and Mrs. Frank Gillespie, also members of the Coleman Independent Club, passed cookies.

Attending this group meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs

were: Mesdames R. R. Foster, Bob Miller, Alma Brown, Maynard Gaines, Frank Brewer, George Garrett, Raymond McElrath, Lee Scarborough, Frank Gillespie, Paul Riddle, Ray Jameson, Estelle Flippin, Floyd Jameson, Henry Livingston, E. B. Blackwell, V. K. Jameson, Minnie Stayton, W. L. Young, Theo. Griffis and the Agent.

Miss Jewell Hipp.

Buy That Bond Today

Safe and Sure
BONDS ARE BOND
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Gas Heater Time Is Here! A Few Left--Others Coming In

Come to Our Store For Your Hardware Needs
Lots of Merchandise Arriving Daily.

PETTIJOHN HARDWARE

HEY, FOLKS! You are invited to attend

THE LIONS CLUB ANNUAL CARNIVAL!

Friday Evening, Saturday Afternoon and Evening OCTOBER 5TH AND 6TH

This Is a Money Raising Event to Be Used For Community Improvement and Charitable Purposes

All who love sports and a good time may feel assured that you will not be disappointed. **The Following Will Be Some of the Attractions:**

See D. D. Byrne, Garland Powell, C. F. Mayo and Clint Lowe in the Crock and Ball game, played in the bucket.

Watch Loyd Burris, Neal Oakes, T. K. Martin and Dr. Gardner chase those coins around the ring on a board.

See E. W. Gill and D. K. Current dart the dart of that darting board.

Help Leroy Stockard, Sam Collier and Lovell Richardson duck that nigger in the water barrel.

Watch Oscar Etheredge, Glenn Williamson and Ben Yarborough string 'm up on their new string device.

When you decide to rest, take a seat around A. D. (Fatty) Donham's Bingo stand and play until the cock crows 3 times.

Drop around and play with O. L. Cheaney, D. H. Williams, M. D. Pinkerton and John Gregg with their fancy number wheel.

Join Dug Moore, Sleepy Ray and James L. Harris in a game of penny peck on their peckerboard penny around the clock wheel.

Go play with Ozro Eubank, Bill Stiles, Luther Abernathy and Emzy Brown while they dance a jig on milk bottles.

Try your luck with Rex Golston and Pierce Baker while they dish out the coin of the rhelm on their funny dish board.

Help W. R. Brown, O. W. Gray and Hubert Speck stand on a coke bottle and wag their dogs like a tail.

Drop in and have your fortune told by F. C. Woodward, Ed Bartlett, Gale Collier and Mrs. Stafford Baxter.

Join Judge Leman Brown, Hardy Blue, J. W. Parker and C. E. Kingsbery in dolling up those Hitler dolls and make them dance to the tune of the dolly with the hole in her stocking, while her knees keep knocking by the light of the moon.

Try your skill with Teddy Mc-

Caughan, Aubrey Parker, Rat Guthrie, Tom Stewardson and D. E. Kirk with their new method of distributing cigarettes and see how often you smoke.

Let Ed Purdy, J. L. Boggus and Tom Simpson teach you a new method of Barn Yard Skill.

Watch George Johnson, Byron Unsell, J. L. Standard and Bill Mulroy chase those race horses around the track, each carrying a bucket.

Let Bill Griffin, Arlie Welch, R. E. Hewlett and A. D. Pettit tell you the story of old Honest John.

Go round and play with J. W. Burgett and J. D. F. Williams in their pretty little kiddy stand.

Help B. T. Wiley find the lucky punch in that board he's carrying around.

If you get tired of these little, simple things and want something more exciting, just take the piano up on the roof and pitch it off on the street and see who cares.

Medicine Is Topic At Study Club Meet

"What Is New in Medicine?" was the topic when the Self Culture Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ollie Weaver.

Those taking part on the program were Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. R. Banister, Mrs. Norvel Wylie, and Mrs. A. D. Donham. The library committee reported that 135 books have been donated, and the treasurer, Mrs. Donham, said there is \$21.25 in the treasury.

Huse-Spence

On September 22, at the Wedding Manor, San Diego, Calif., Miss Joyce Huse became the bride of Mr. Rodney Spence, U.S.M.C., a former resident of Trickleham, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of S. C. and Mrs. Earl Huse of Dallas, Texas. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Clarence Spence of Van Nuys, Calif.

The youthful couple are making their home in San Diego.

Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr. Honored With Tea

Mrs. Tom Hays entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon at her home honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tom Hays Jr., who was Miss Avis Edwards of Athens, Ga., before her recent marriage.

In the receiving line were the hostess, the honoree, Mrs. Myron Hays, and Mrs. D. F. Chamberlain. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Clay Morgan and Mrs. Archie Hunter and Mrs. C. S. Mathews was at the guest book.

The lace-covered dining table was centered with a crystal bowl of fern and pink bridal wreath. Mrs. O. L. Cheaney served punch and Mrs. O. A. Etheredge and Mrs. Theo Kirkpatrick served sandwiches, cakes, and candy.

Several piano numbers were played by Miss Joyce Hunter.

Mystic Weavers Have Meeting

Miss Mary Gladys Pope entertained on Friday afternoon, Sept. 28 honoring members of the Mystic Weavers Club.

Arrangements of fall flowers decorated the entertaining rooms. Following a period of needlework, the hostess served dainty refreshments to Mrs. Virgil Priddy, Mrs. Harry Caton, Mrs. Ted McCaughan, Mrs. Mark Davis, Mrs. J. W. Burgett, Mrs. Lovell Richardson, Mrs. Jess Howard, Mrs. L. G. Bobo, Mrs. C. M. Mosley, Mrs. C. A. Crump, Miss Mamie Turner, Mrs. Robert Turner of San Angelo.

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MAYO BARGAINS

Still have some of those nice **Bedroom Suits**

Good Kitchen Cabinet

Used Gas Cook Stoves

Nice Chifforobes

Good Dinnet Suit Plastic Top

Lots Other Bargains

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday night in the Methodist Church to pack packages for relief agencies overseas. The Devotional was given by Miss Elsie Lee Harper and Miss Gale Collier was in charge of the program which consisted of talks on Women in the Working World. There were 10 ladies present.

Personals

Mrs. J. B. Chambers, of Harlingen, Texas, is visiting with Miss Louella Chambers.

Miss Elizabeth Stewardson, Shild, Texas, who is attending Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas, is among the high ranking students whose names appear on the honor roll this month.

Miss Maurine Robinett who is attending Draughon's Business College, Abilene, Texas, is among the high ranking students whose names appear on the honor roll this month.

Mrs. Jack Vaughan and young son, Tommie Brownwood are here this week visiting her mother Mrs. Ruby Simmons.

Mrs. O. W. Pettijohn arrived here this week from Denton to take her place in the Pettijohn Hardware Co. She is to be the cashier of the store. The News joins others in wishing them well here in Santa Anna.

Mrs. J. R. Gipson was a business visitor in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mrs. Ben Yarborough left Wednesday to visit relatives in Dallas. She will return Saturday.

Oran Lewellen, Kenneth Moredock and Donald Howard from A. and M. College were visitors in Santa Anna over the weekend.

Buford Dodgen and Eaf Day, Jr. from John Tarleton in Stephenville were visitors in Santa Anna over the weekend.

Mr. Marion Whetstone of San Antonio returned home after a weeks visit here with his brother, John Whetstone.

Sparks Whetstone of San Antonio spent Monday night here with his parents and then continued on to Frederick, Okla. where he will receive his discharge from the Army.

Marjorie Ruth King from N.T.S.T.C. at Denton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King of Rockwood.

Pvt. and Mrs. J. G. Williamson, Jr. spent last weekend here and will spend this weekend with her parents in Ft. Worth.

Hubert Turner from Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner from San Angelo spent the week end here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jeanette Hensley is in Albuquerque, N. M. attending the rodeo there this week.

Adrian Davis and family of Abilene spent the weekend in the Glenn Williamson home.

Miss James W. King of Coleman spent the weekend with Mrs. Virgil Lancaster.

Mrs. Hines Baker of Houston is visiting in the W. R. Kelley home.

Mr. V. O. Kelley of Dallas is visiting in the W. R. Kelley home.

Sam Cobb of Coleman was a business visitor in Santa Anna Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Haynes of Coleman visited in Santa Anna Wednesday.

Saturday nite will be Carnival night here in Santa Anna, and preparations are being made for a large crowd. Make yourself one of them.

Buy That Bond Today

NEWS OF OUR MEN...WOMEN IN UNIFORM

G. A. Wardlow came in last week on a 21 day furlough from the European Theater. He was a member of the 12th Corps Signal Corp. With 18 months overseas duty he served in the following countries: Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Austria, Luxemburg, Germany and Czechoslovakia and has four battle stars on his ETO ribbon. He has also been awarded the Bronze Star. He landed in New York and after his furlough he is to report to Ft. Sam Houston for his discharge.

Pvt. Jack Stanfield, husband of the former Miss Geneva Holt, returned last week from the Pacific Theater after about 18 months overseas duty. Mrs. Stanfield met her husband in Abilene Monday night and now they are here to spend a part of his furlough.

M. L. Guthrie, Jr. returned Friday night from San Antonio where he received his discharge from the Army. M. L. has recently returned from the ETO and was stationed at Goodfellow Field in San Angelo until he receive his discharge.

Charlie Wristen came in this week with his discharge from the Army. He is recently from the ETO and served as an Aerial Engineer on a B-25 for about two years. He was stationed in North Carolina after he came back home.

1st Lt. Alton Diserens arrived here this week on a 55 day furlough and when that time is up he is to revert to an inactive status from the Army. He will not receive a discharge. He has been stationed at St. Lewis Obispo in California where he has been taking amphibious training.

Idos Smith was by Santa Anna Sunday night by train on his way to New Orleans where he will receive his discharge from the Coast Guard. He has served a little over three years with them. Idos is the son of Mrs. A. J. Smith who lives on route one. He has served in New Guinea, Two Jima and Okinawa.

Word was received from the War Dept. this week that Willie R. Townsley 23, Coxswain has been honorably discharged from the United States Navy at Dallas, Texas.

Mindanao Island, The Philippines—Colonel Chester Hall Chambers, whose wife and four children reside at 3831 Jackson Avenue, E. Paso, Texas, has been appointed Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, of Tenth Corps, on the staff of Major General Franklin C. Sibert Corps Commander.

Colonel Chambers, who will be in charge of supply and evacuation, had been serving as Tenth Corps Quartermaster. He was awarded the Bronze Star medal by command of Lieutenant General Robert Eichelberger, commanding general of the Eighth Army, for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operation against the enemy" on Mindanao. He was then awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star by order of General Sibert.

Before entering service, Colonel Chambers was engaged in citrus orchard production and management at Harlingen, Tex. He attended Corpus Christi High School and A & M College of Texas, where he was commissioned second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, on June 6, 1922. He is the son of Mrs. J. B. Chambers Sr. Harlingen, Texas.

Tenth Corps had been overseas 14 months in New Guinea, Leyte, and Mindanao Islands.

Col. Chambers is the nephew of Miss Louella Chambers.

THE WEATHER

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

Bus Drivers Training School Well Attended

In cooperation with the Safety Division of the State Department of Education in a program to improve the general efficiency of school bus operators, and to assure the safety of school buses for the children of Coleman County, a Bus Driver's Training School was held in the Coleman High School Auditorium last Saturday morning and school buses were inspected by Texas Highway Patrolmen during the afternoon. In spite of the inclement weather, attendance on the part of bus operators over the county was one hundred per cent. This is a remarkable record and goes to show that our bus drivers are interested in rendering the best service possible. Our hats are off to this group of people who are serving our schools so faithfully and unselfishly.

During the afternoon twenty-seven of the county's thirty-four buses were checked by Mr. John A. Marion and Mr. W. A. Jacob, Texas Highway Patrolmen. All except one bus passed the rigid inspection, and according to Mr. Marion, is a very outstanding record. Mr. Marion states that he found all of the equipment in excellent condition, and commends the school officials and bus operators of this county most highly.

The bus operators attending the school: Tom DeArmon, Foy Tomlinson, Tom Strickland, Jimmie Davis, Leslie Walker, Claud Byrd, W. L. Lowe, Ira Loggin, Ben Creek, Mrs. Tom Rutherford, R. L. DeRusha, C. W. Tennyson, J. A. Summers, Ray Norris, Neal Nicholson, Clyde Harding, Douglas McCaffety, Eugene James, David Neal, N. A. Parsons, Thelbert Elkins, E. Fenton, O. D. Cox, E. E. Sparks, J. Z. Mason, C. P.

Vaughn, O. R. Sluder, Edward Dean Strickland, R. C. Adams, George Gould, E. R. McClain, Duane Rasberry, Jess Farles, P. D. Conway.

Cheese contains, in varying proportions, all the nutrients found in milk, states the National Dairy Council. Because of

its high rating as a protective food and because of the very concentrated nature of the product, it is a favorite with government authorities for military rations. Every effort has been made by the government to stimulate cheese production for these purposes.

Buy That Bond Today

Your Hens Cannot Help Living and Laying With Gray's Feeds, Because We Put It in the Feeds

Such as extra Riboflavin, Manganese Sulphate and A & D Feeding Oil.

We are making a well balanced 18 per cent Laying Mash we are proud of, and the price is right.

We had a customer the other day who has been feeding our feeds since last fall; he said that he had received more eggs and lost fewer hens this summer than he had in thirty years with chickens.

We are adding 3000 square feet to the plant to take care of increased business.

We are paying the following prices for Grain—Wheat 1.55 per bu. Maize 2.06 per hundred; Barley 1.00 per bu. Just received 1-2 car of yellow corn at 3.10 per cwt in sacks

Gray Milling Co.
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS



Everlite Flour 1.15
None Better. 25-lb sack

LAUNDRY SOAP
Old Fashioned Home-Made 2 Giant Bars .25

SUGAR Imperial Pure Cane 10-pound Bag .69

LETTUCE Large, Solid Krisp Heads, only .10

OXYDOL, DUZ, DREFT
Saturday Morning Only—

Limit 1 Box to Customer While It Lasts

MACARONI 2-lb Handy Family Size. Package only .15

JELLY Two Delicious Flavors Strawberry and Blackberry 5-pound jar 59c

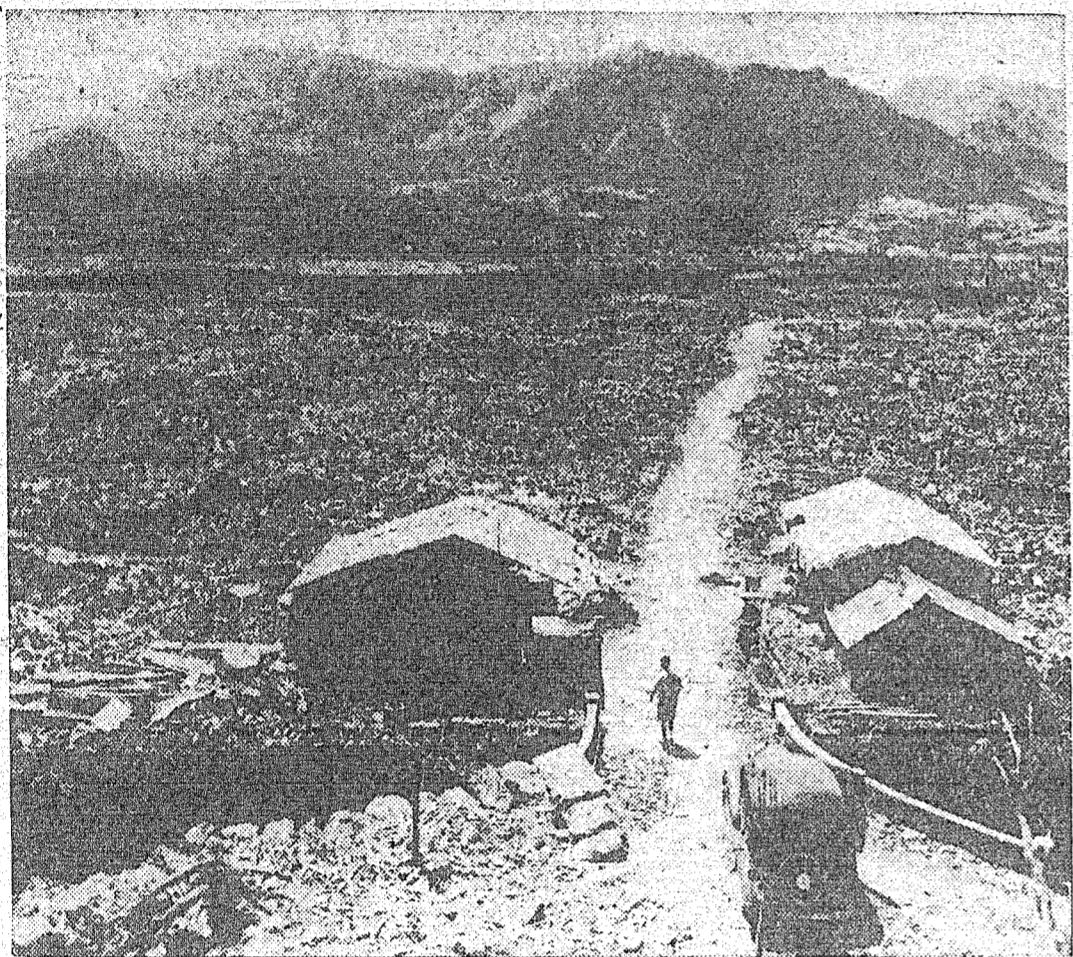
CRACKERS Sunshine, Salted Krispy, 2-lb box .32

Visit Our Market—Home Killed, Grade A Baby Beef—Our Specialty

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



LIFE GOES ON—Although Nagasaki is nothing but a bleak area of devastation, Japs who escaped fury of atomic bomb slowly trek back. This proves their report that continued harmful radioactivity makes city uninhabitable is false. Photo by Acme photographer Stanley Troutman who was one of first to enter city shows shacks in foreground built of tin salvaged from ruins.



JOY IN THEIR HEARTS is reflected in smiles of these Allied prisoners, liberated from war camp at Aomori, near Yokohama. They hold the Stars and Stripes aloft and jubilantly cheer Navy rescuers.



EATING THE PROFITS—Farmers Earl Hunter and Harry Chant, Riverton, N. J., munch on tomatoes they can't deliver because Camden, N. J., soup plant workers were staging sit-down strike. Strike prevented dozens of truckloads of ripe tomatoes, lined up outside plant, from being unloaded.



MOTHER AND BABY DOING FINE—Baby buffalo was considerate to arrange time of arrival coincident with hours Philadelphia Zoo is open to public. Just a few hours after birth, he posed for an admiring audience. He isn't confident yet, but snuggled close to mama.



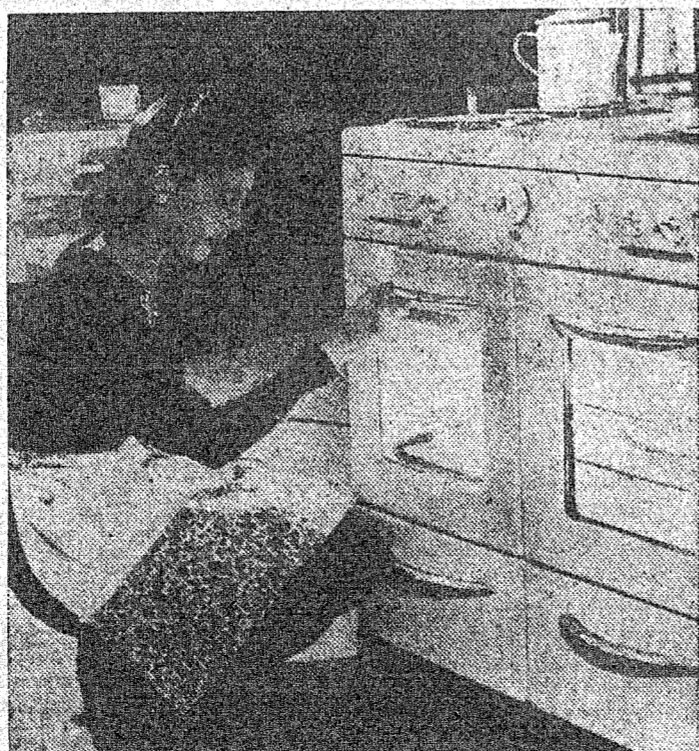
PRIZE CATCH—Lt. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, Jr., is the man who shot down Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, the Jap who said he would dictate peace terms in the White House. Recently revealed story reports enemy plane was downed over Bougainville in 1943. Yamamoto was one of several Jap officers who openly boasted, after Pearl Harbor, what dire things Japan would do to the United States.



TOKYO'S FIFTH AVENUE—There's not much left to salvage in this mass of debris in Tokyo's Ginza district, once comparable to New York's Fifth Avenue or the Champs Elysees in Paris. Fire bombs dropped by Allied planes burned buildings to nothing but charred embers.



HOLDS ALL HONORS—President Truman fastens Congressional Medal of Honor around neck of Lt. Col. George F. Mabry, Jr., of Hagood, S. C., during ceremonies in White House. Heroic officer has won every award for valor in combat that an infantryman can receive.



WHAT'S COOKING? This housewife won't make cake fall by opening oven door, for she can peek through open window to see how things progress. Transparent oven windows are of heat-tempered glass tough enough to resist high temperatures.



AFTER A VIGIL of over four years, Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright looks tenderly at her gallant husband who just arrived from Japan. Cheering crowds paid tribute to him in Washington, and the President awarded him Congressional Medal of Honor. Later he was honored in New York.

The OCCUPATION of JAPAN

By U. S. Army Divisions

By MILITARY STAFF EDITOR
(New York Times)

THE American flag that flew over the Capitol in Washington on the day of Pearl Harbor flew over Tokyo, September 8, 1945. It was the flag that was flown over Rome July 4, 1944, and over Berlin July 20, 1945. It had been selected by President Roosevelt as the symbol of America's triumph over her enemies. With the dramatic ceremony of its raising over the burned-out ruins of Tokyo, the last Axis capital, its mission was fulfilled. The event was the highlight of the formal occupation of Tokyo by General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander for the Allies, and his men. The prestige of first entry went to the famed First Cavalry Division, victors of Manila, and the general's honor guard was a troop of the Seventh Regiment, whose history includes service under Custer at the Little Big Horn. Simplicity marked the historic occasion. The Allied commander, accompanied by Admiral William F. Halsey, drove from his headquarters in Yokohama to the partially destroyed but still livable American Embassy in Tokyo. Units of the cavalry division gathered near the Meiji Shrine but the only formal parade was a march by a squadron of the Seventh Regiment from a point near the Imperial Palace to the embassy. There, as the band played the National Anthem, the flag was raised. Then General MacArthur and his aides returned to Yokohama. Few Japanese were on the streets.

Taking Over

Occupation of the capital—which had been delayed several days to allow the Japanese to disarm divisions of their troops within the city—was but a part of a smoothly functioning program for taking over control of the defeated nation. South of Tokyo strate-

gic areas were in the hands of other divisions and more Americans were arriving daily. These were of the Eighth Army, which is to garrison central and northern Honshu and the northern island of Hokkaido. Meanwhile vanguards of the Sixth Army, which is to take over the southern half of the country, landed on the island of Kyushu and units, of the Twenty-fourth Corps reached Korea. American naval forces moved in to shore to take over the north Honshu naval base of Ominato. General MacArthur announced that by mid-October the whole program should be completed, with 7,000,000 Japanese disarmed (4,000,000 of them abroad) and 300,000 to 400,000 Americans occupying the home islands and Korea.

The Japanese Mind

With the first phase of the task—occupation and disarmament—well in hand, the attention of many Americans

turned to the second and much more difficult phase of the Allied plans for future control of Japan. This involved a problem of psychology, the uprooting of an age-old militarist cult and the building of a new, democratic and peaceful Japan. How to accomplish the change was the big ques-

tion. It would be the real test of the American decision to keep the Emperor on his throne. That policy had undoubtedly shortened the war and paved the way to peaceful occupation. Would it also insure a basic change of the Japanese mind?

These events provided no clearcut answer. Chief evidence of the government's official attitude toward the future was supplied by the Emperor's brief message to the Japanese Diet, delivered in person, and by Premier Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni's speeches to the House of Peers and the House of Representatives.

The Emperor's message was couched in vague and formal phrases. Standing on the high central dais of the Representatives' tastefully decorated hall in the modernistic Parliament building, he declared: "It is our desire that our people will surmount the manifold hardships and trials attending the termination of the war and make manifest the innate glory of Japan's national policy, win the confidence of the world." There was no allusion to surrender or the fact that he is to take orders from the Allied commander.

From the Premier

The Premier's words got closer to cases. It was his duty to report on what had happened to Japan in the war and to indicate the nation's future course. To some Americans his remarks seemed a nice combination of confession and sidestepping. He implied that the Emperor had opposed entering the war, declared that the struggle had been brought to an end "solely through the benevolence of our sov-

ereign" and warned the people that their duty now lay in "absolute obedience to the Imperial will." He urged Japan to fulfill "manfully, faithfully and with broadmindedness" all the Allied surrender terms, and declared that "a general repentance is demanded of the whole nation."

A universal desire to "save face" was noted by American correspondents, who had been invited to attend the opening of the Diet. They wondered if Japanese promises of democratic reforms could be trusted and if so how much the people were capable of spiritual disarmament. To some it seemed that a real democracy would necessitate a complete recasting of Japanese society from the ground up.

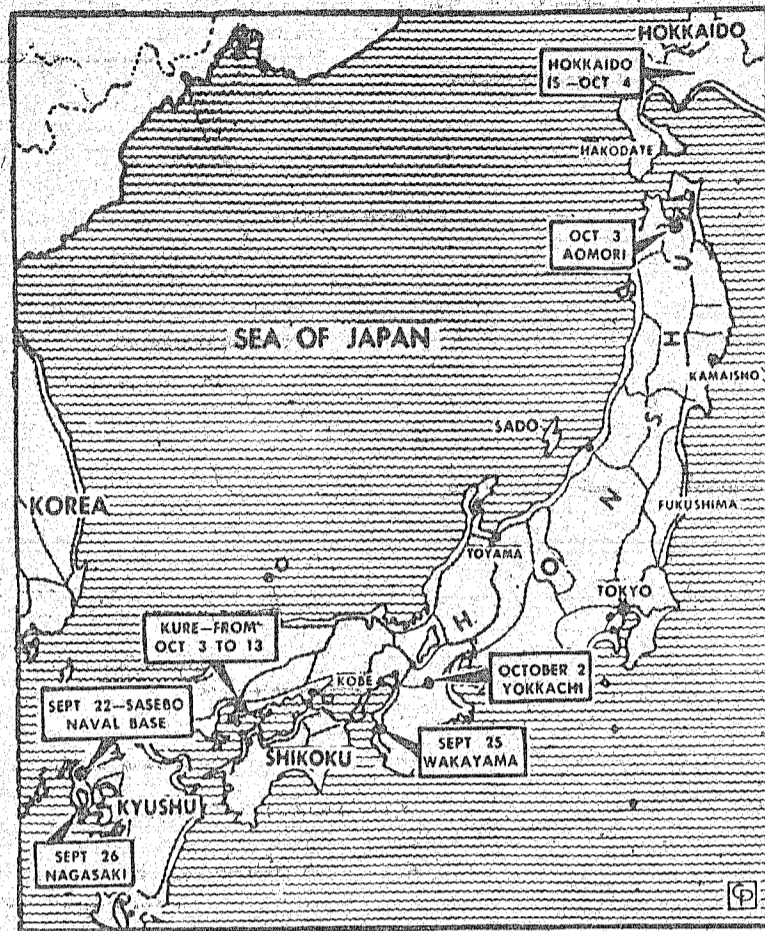
Whatever the plans of Japanese leaders may be, there were signs that General MacArthur was prepared to safeguard Allied interests by drastic action, if need be. Observers pointed out that in the present stage of "tactical" occupation it is important to have disarmament carried out tranquilly to prevent friction that might make Allied guidance of the Emperor more difficult.

No Soft Policy

After placing under arrest many war criminals, including former Premier Tojo, who tried to commit suicide, General Douglas MacArthur on September 14 closed Japan's last propaganda outlet, the official Domei news agency, and answered critics of a "soft peace" with an announcement that he has no intention of applying surrender terms in "kid-gloved fashion."

MacArthur attributed what he called some impatience in the American press over a "soft policy" in Japan to "an erroneous concept of what is occurring."

"No one need have any doubt about (Continued on Page 8, column 1)



SCHEDULE FOR JAP OCCUPATIONS

Here are shown key points and dates on Gen. MacArthur's schedule of occupation moves into Japan within the next few weeks. On September 22 the 5th Marine Division will move into Sasebo. The 33rd Infantry Division enters Wakayama September 25; the 98th Infantry goes to Nagasaki September 26; the 25th Infantry goes into Yokkachi October 2; about October 3, the 77th Infantry occupies the Kure area. First landings on Hokkaido are scheduled to begin October 4. However, several of these original plans for landing are subject to revision by Gen. MacArthur.

JAPAN'S MARCH Of Aggression

By UNITED PRESS

S EVENTY years ago—in 1875—Japan began her march of aggression that, before it wound up in utter defeat, was to lead her to virtual control of the Far East.

From the time she acquired title from Russia to the Kurile Islands in 1875 she had little to daunt her until the United States began to recover, late in 1942, from the treacherous blow struck at Pearl Harbor a year before. Japan first seized small islands—the Bonins in 1876, the Loochoos, in 1879. Then in 1895 after a short decisive war with China, she seized the big island of Formosa.

Ten years, 1905, later Japan made a sneak attack on the Russian naval base of Port Arthur in Manchuria. The war was brief. Russia was defeated. The Russian fleet was sunk in the Tsushima Straits. And Japan controlled Manchuria.

Two audacious moves in the next decade consolidated her position of pow-

erful in the Shanghai area. The former American Secretary of State Henry H. Stimson called for intervention by the League of Nations, but his efforts failed. The League of Nations looked the other way—toward Europe where the rising menace of Nazism had resulted in the power of Adolf Hitler, to Fascist Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, promoted by ambitious Mussolini, and the Spanish Civil War. Purges disturbed the still confused Communist state of Russia. Political scandals beset France, Depression and fear of war strangled Britain. Depression and domestic reform busied America.

So Japan struck again—in China. Her intention was a short war, the subjugation of China. A Dumb World

So dumb was the world that Japan bought her war materials in the United States and in Europe. Only Russia gave military help to the Chinese. But it was not a short war. Though Japan

ATOMIC DESTRUCTION Of Hiroshima

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of the following dispatch is a veteran United Press war correspondent. He was transferred to the Pacific after covering the American advance through France and Germany, during which he saw most of the heavily-bombed cities of Europe. Soon after the atomic bomb destroyed Hiroshima, this war correspondent, James McGlinchy, drove through the ruins and tells what he saw.

By JAMES F. MCGLINCHY
(United Press)

HIROSHIMA is all the ruined cities of the world put together and spread out.

Yet only one bomb did it—a single atomic bomb dropped by an American Superfortress on August 6, the first atomic bomb to be loosed on a hostile land.

We drove into the center of what only a month ago was a prosperous,

the Japanese doctors' testimony about the wounded growing weaker and weaker until they die. But we can confirm Japanese accounts of the terrible destruction wrought by that lone bomb two months ago. It is almost indescribable. No one in the United States could conceive or ever know what it is like unless he has seen it, or unless—God forbid!—an atomic bomb some day falls on America.

Shock of Total Destruction

The trip through the suburbs of Hiroshima didn't prepare us for the shock of total destruction awaiting us in the center of the city.

There were bombed and burned-out buildings in the suburbs, but it was like a lot of other bombed districts in London, Cologne and Munich.

Then you enter the city proper—and you know that this is more than just

where the bodies of Germans were left to bloat in the summer sun.

The living—and Japanese doctors tell us that many of them soon also will be among the dead—are dazed, unable to comprehend the disaster that had overwhelmed them.

A Link With the Past

They poked through the piles of stone and wood that once were their homes. They knew they had little chance of finding anything salvagable, but somehow those piles of rubble represented a link with the past—and with sanity.

Our guide was a young Japanese naval lieutenant, who was born in Sacramento, Calif., and whose father still lives there. His mother brought him to Japan 11 years ago after he had spent 12 years in the United States.

Leslie Nakashima, a Jap, formerly a war correspondent of the United Press, but recently employed by the Domei News Agency for translation work, visited Hiroshima a few days after it had been destroyed by the atomic bomb. He says: "I arrived in Hiroshima at 5 a. m., August 22, to find out about my mother, who lived in the outskirts of the city.

"Alighting from the train, I found that Hiroshima station—once one of the largest in Western Japan—no longer existed. The only thing that was left was a concrete platform.

"Fragments of brick walls scattered about testified to the severity of the destruction. Getting out into the open, I was dumb-founded at the destruction before me.

Center of City Razed

"The center of the city immediately south and west of the station was razed to the ground, and there was a sweeping view to the foot of the mountains to the east, south and north of the city.

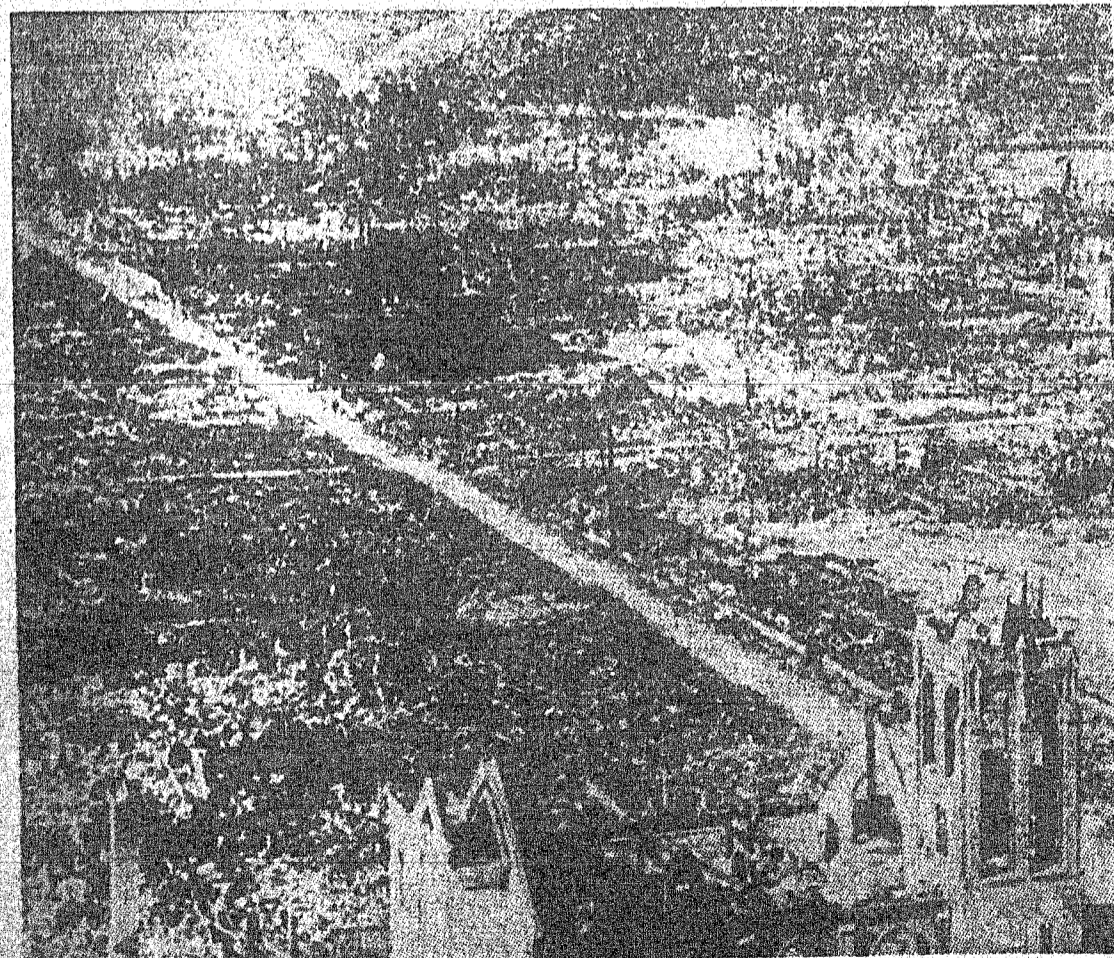
"In other words, what had been a city of 250,000 had vanished.

"As far as the eye could see there were skeletons of only three concrete buildings standing in the city's chief business center. They were a seven-story former department store, a five-story newspaper building, and two-story bank.

"Except for parts of brick gates and burned-out underground air raids shelters, there was no trace of private dwellings.

"The sight before me as I headed for the outskirts of the city where my mother lived was unbelievable. It was unbelievable because only a fortnight before the bombing I had seen the city intact when I evacuated my wife and two daughters to Central Japan.

"Except for one or two bombs dropped on separate occasions by B-29s, Hiroshima had not been subjected to heavy incendiary attacks, although the (Continued on Page 8, column 2)



WHAT ONE ATOMIC BOMB DID TO HIROSHIMA.

Once a thriving city of 250,000 population, Hiroshima was blown off the map by one atomic bomb dropped by one American Superfortress plane. Ruins of church in foreground and ruins of one other building in background. Reports gave 53,000 Japs dead, 30,000 missing and 13,960 wounded.

modern city, and for two miles in every direction found nothing but complete and utter ruin.

By August 20, the Japanese had counted 33,000 dead among those ruins. The total reached 53,000 by August 25, and more still dying every day in hospitals around Hiroshima. Thirty thousand persons are missing, 13,960 wounded.

We cannot check on the accuracy of

another bombed city. It is just an epoch of destruction.

The center of Hiroshima literally had been bombed flat. Only a few concrete buildings appear still upright, and those are little more than optical illusions. They are burned out, and the steel girders in them are twisted beyond hope of repair.

The stench of death is everywhere. It is like the battlefields of Normandy,



EMPEROR HIROHITO AND EMPRESS NAGAKO.

There was a marriage of love, the Emperor breaking precedent by taking a bride from outside the narrow circle of families eligible for imperial marriage.

er. In 1910, she moved in on Korea, an empire in itself. In 1914, while the European continent was fighting World War I, the Mikado's fleet seized Germany's island colonies in the Pacific. Her action was unopposed. After the war, the League of Nations gave the islands to her by mandate, under condition they remain unfortified. Japan violated the condition and fortified some of the islands.

Plotting, Building, Watching

From 1918 to 1931, Japan lay low, plotting, building, watching, and waiting. The newly-born Soviet Russia threatened Japan's growing power; the Chinese were strengthening their nation—and a strong China threatened Japan's dream to conquer Asia.

So Japan, led on by fanatics whose mania was to march an army from San Francisco to Washington to dictate peace terms to the United States from the White House, speeded up her drive to take "Asia for the Asiatics"—meaning Asia for the Japanese.

In 1931, she swallowed the whole of

punched the militarily weak China with a million steel fists, the Chinese fell only to rise again.

For five years the "Chinese incident" went on, and Japan bided her time to strike the United States. Then in June, 1941, Germany attacked Russia—and hope of Russian help in the Pacific against Japan weakened. The Black Dragon Society overthrew the Japanese civilian government. General Hideki Tojo became premier, the military clique was in complete control.

December 7, 1941—the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. The boomerang blow was struck, even while Japan's most famous diplomat, Saburo Kurusu, was in Washington, with peace talks prepared.

1942—The war went almost entirely the way the Japs had planned it—Hong Kong, Singapore, the Philippines, the Solomons, New Britain—all were captured by the Japs by spring.

Then in June, the Japanese were in the Aleutians. That was the high water mark of the Japs. The last act of aggression she was to make.

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR.

Jap Brutality Revealed

ALLIED armies of occupation are opening to the horrified gaze of the world the doors of a Japan that tortured, starved and murdered helpless prisoners.

Each new group of liberated war prisoners adds to the record of Japanese brutality—and makes more certain that the war criminals of Nippon must some day face an Allied court.

Ofuna Camp, near Tokyo, where 300 men were confined, was the worst prison in Japan. It was reserved for American airmen, who were whipped, clubbed, and starved—and given special beatings after every Allied air raid on Japan.

"Women were the most cruel of all, said an American flier. "We were blindfolded and marched through the streets, where the people were allowed to kick us and spit on us. By their voices, we could tell when women attacked us. The women were the only ones who deliberately kicked us in the groin."

Captured aviators and members of submarine crews suffered the most brutal cruelties at the hands of the Jap soldiers and civilians.

Control of Prices

OPA has about 8,000,000 price ceilings on things—goods people buy and services such as automobile repairing and clothes pressing—in this country. Those ceilings were set up in war time to keep living costs down. Many may have to stay on for some time to come. They will be taken off only when storekeepers have plenty of things to sell and begin cutting prices to get business.

Generally, OPA is trying to hold prices to what they were, or about what they were, in 1942. And many branches of business are protesting, on the ground that OPA price ceilings are too low for profitable business.

OPA has distributed "anti-inflation shopping lists" in some cities. Housewives are asked to mark down the prices they pay for all kinds of food, then send the blanks to their ration boards. Thus a watch will be kept against price ceiling violations.

Bigger supplies of beef and poultry, and possibly more eggs also, are in prospect for the near future. More cattle is reaching the stockyards, and the armed forces are taking less.

But rationing of meat likely will continue for 60 days and rationing of sugar, fats and oils probably until next summer.

Ration values of most cuts of beef have been reduced beginning with the September period.

Post-War Markets for Peanuts

The peanut business is a \$200,000,000-a-year industry with prices two or three times higher than ever and production more than doubled.

The National Peanut Council has set aside \$1,000,000 to be used to study the peanut, new uses for it, and how to promote it in the post-war trade.

During the war the peanut has become popular. Per capita consumption doubled because of the shortage of other foods. They weren't rationed, and with the disappearance of imported and domestic oils from the grocers' shelves, peanut oil was used.

The peanut came to America with the slave traders. Its first use was in the South. Peanut cultivation is still confined to the South, but it's a nationwide food crop today, as well as a big business.

2,000,000 War Workers Lose Jobs

The United States Employment Service estimates that 2,000,000 war workers have lost their jobs since Japan surrendered. Areas where the jobless are most numerous are Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Newark, N. J., each with more than 50,000 laid off since Japan surrendered.

The Army plans to return 13,000 physicians, 25,000 nurses, and 3,500 dentists to civilian life by December 1, while the Navy program calls for release of 1,000 doctors and 1,000 nurses in the same period.

President Truman has revoked a war order establishing a minimum work week of 48 hours for industry.

The Women's Army Corps has halted all enlistments.

The Army announced a \$265,000,000 reduction in clothing orders and sweeping slashes in contracts for dehydrated potatoes, jams, peanut butter, canned salmon, and some other food items. Thus the Army quits buying most of 175 leading clothing items. Food contracts canceled were for 10,000,000 pounds of jelly, 18,500,000 pounds of peanut butter, and 74,645,000 pounds of dehydrated white and sweet potatoes.

Navy Has Top Surviving Ace

The death of Maj. Richard Bong, of Poplar, Wis., the Army's 40-plane ace of the war, during a test flight at Burbank, Calif., leaves the Navy with the highest scoring ace to survive the Second World War.

He is Commander David McCampbell, age 35, a carrier pilot, of West

Palm Beach, Fla. McCampbell shot down 34 Jap planes, which gives him a substantial lead over any other American fighter pilot to survive either the European or Pacific war.

At least two Army pilots ran up higher scores than McCampbell, but they did not survive the war.

Bong, with 40, easily placed as top man. Maj. Thomas B. McGuire, another Army ace, shot down 38 Japanese before he was killed in combat last January 7.

Lt.-Col. Francis S. Gabreski, of Oil City, Pa., the Eighth Air Force's leading ace, had 28 and is believed to be highest American ace in the European war, although Capt. Don Gentile was credited with 30. However, seven of

Allies after Hitler was reported dead and who previously commanded German U-boat forces.

Josef Kramer, who commanded the German horror camp at Belsen, has been called to account in a British court for its multitudes of dead and for the degradation and misery of the living prisoners found there.

Among other defendants in the first mass trial of accused war criminals is Irma Grese, described by the prosecution as one of the most cruel of S. S. women guards at the Auschwitz extermination camp in Poland. Kramer also was an executive at Auschwitz and is charged with atrocities there as well as at Belsen.

British troops who captured Belsen

war life of the American citizen is receiving more attention than home building.

The Federal government believes that in ten years or more almost every family which wishes a new home will be able to build it. Home planners are giving serious attention to ways and means of attaining a goal of 15,000,000 new dwelling units by 1955.

In its studies the government has found these things:

Home costs must be cut sharply if those who need them most are to be able to afford them.

The post-war home will be made of almost anything from aluminum to fiber board. Prefabrication from a variety of materials will play an important role.

Budget-saving development in heating and cooling will move straight from super-bombers into the post-war house.

Wood will no longer dominate the materials situation. Development of glues makes extensive use of plywood probable.

Sun heat will be utilized more through developments in woods and plastics.

Sound-proofing in light houses will be inexpensively achieved through use of materials developed to control sound in aircraft.

MacArthur Cracks Down

Gen. Douglas MacArthur on September 24 froze all Japanese funds at home and abroad, stripped newspapers and news agencies of government control and banned research into atomic power.

In an eight-point directive blueprinting of Japan's post-war domestic economy, he also ordered strict control of wages, prices and rationed goods, halted all aircraft, naval and other war production, and urged maximum output of civilian necessities of food, clothing and shelter.

The orders put into effect some of the major policies outlined for Japan by President Truman in his directive to MacArthur.

The general's sweeping financial order was seen as a step toward securing reparations from Japan and toward thwarting attempts of Japanese war profiteers to unload their wealth in an effort to escape war guilt trials.

President Truman directed that reparations would be secured in part through the transfer of Japanese property outside the home islands.

General Wainwright Comes Home

In September Wainwright came home. Emaciated and tired from starvation and mistreatment while a prisoner of the Japanese, deafened by the endless bombardment of Corregidor, the general symbolized to millions one of the epics of American courage. In San Francisco they gave him a hero's ovation. In Washington President Truman presented to him the Congressional Medal of Honor. In New York, an estimated 4,000,000 people cheered him during a triumphal procession and Mayor La Guardia made him an honorary citizen of the city. At a special dinner the general said: "I have seen the Japanese as they are, with their veneer stripped off. I have come to know the cunning with which they conceal their true nature, and how quickly it leaps forth when there is no immediate chance of retaliation. The men who were captured on Bataan and Corregidor have seen what Japanese soldiers do when they are on top, and I think all of us who lived through those tortured days are determined that they shall never be on top again."

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that entereth not by the door into the sheep-fold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. John 10:1.



THREE MEN WHO PLAYED MAJOR ROLE IN DEVELOPING THE ATOMIC BOMB. Dr. Vannevar Bush, left, Director of the Office of Scientific Research; Dr. Niels Bohr, Danish physicist and Nobel Prize winner for atomic research; Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, Army officer in charge of the Atomic Bomb Project.

Gentile's total were destroyed on the ground.

War Criminals

Setting the stage for the trials of Nazi war criminals, now scheduled to begin early in October, the Allied War Crimes Commission published a list of 24 Nazi leaders and Prussian military chiefs who will face the bar of Allied justice.

The list settled the fate of Rudolph Hess, deputy fuhrer of the Reich until he flew to Scotland in 1941 (reported to try to talk England into joining hands with Germany in war against Russia). Hess must stand trial with his one-time associates.

Others on the list include Hermann Goering, who was designated successor to Hitler in 1939 and who directed the Nazi air war; Joachim von Ribbentrop, the former wine salesman who directed Nazi intrigue in half a dozen European capitals as German foreign minister; Marshal William Keitel, chief of the Nazi army general staff, and Admiral Karl Doentz, who took over the Reich and surrendered it to the

camp found 13,000 corpses among the 12,000 living men and 28,000 living women.

New Branch Offices Will Help Veterans

Thirteen branch offices are to be opened in various parts of the country to speed up the work of the Veterans Administration. They will supervise the work of the existing 53 regional offices and of hospitals and other facilities.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chief of the VA, also will have ten top assistants, and in each branch office will be a deputy administrator.

The general said one of the first jobs of the reorganized set-up will be to bring lagging death and insurance claims up to date.

A few months ago the VA was dealing with 5,000,000 veterans and their dependents. The total soon will be 20,000,000.

In Washington, meanwhile, steps are being taken to give the VA more office space for its greatly expanded working force.

Branch offices are to be located in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, O., Dallas, Tex., Denver, Minneapolis, Minn., New York City, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Wash., and Washington.

The "Big Eye"

Work on the "big eye," the 200-inch telescope of the California Institute of Technology, is to be resumed in November. By 1947, scientists hope to use it in seeking the secrets of the skies. The project was conceived in 1928, but work on it was halted by the war. Specifically, science expects to discover by this giant telescope whether the universe is expanding. The instrument will be installed in an observatory atop Mount Palomar. The telescope's tube is 20 feet in diameter, 60 feet long, and weighs 125 tons. The huge mirror will lie on a special support at the lower end of the telescope.

Sentiment May Lose Peace.

Sentiment and a general peacetime letdown may result in the neglect of a sufficient Army.

Lt. Gen. Walter H. Walker, commanding officer of the Eighth Service Command, said.

Of the German and Japanese surrenders, General Walker, who led the Third Army spearhead for General Patton, commented: "You can be sure their present submission is temporary, expedient to the time. They are licked now, but later, as they begin to reorganize their lives and to feel the control, we may expect trouble, particularly if we relax our vigilance. Sentiment can easily cause us to lose the peace."

Goal of 15,000,000 Home Units Set for U. S.

Little in the post-

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

THANKS for these cool October days and nights. A cooling off period was needed after sweltering through July and August. I feel sorry for folks who live in tropical climates and never feel the tang of a frosty night. It's grand to struggle beneath blankets, drop off to sleep and wake up next morning in a frost-covered world. Nothing prettier than frost sparkling in the sunshine.

And what goes better with frosty mornings than a cup of good coffee—not gulped down all at once but slowly sipped for flavor and aroma. Coffee quality held up pretty well through the war, better than some other beverages. A few carbonated fountain beverages tasted like stump water sweetened with black strap molasses.



"Sitting on a keg of dynamite instead of sitting on his white horse."

The best news since V-day is that thousands of our soldier boys are arriving home in ships from foreign lands. May God bless every one of them. They did a magnificent job winning the war and I predict they will do a magnificent job winning the peace. During the next few years we shall have a soldiers' world, and I am perfectly willing to take my chances in a soldiers' world. For many years we have lived in a political world ruled by self-seeking pressure groups. This might be a good time to turn the country over to the soldier boys and let them run the show for a while.

Lem Frisby says, because of shortage of paper, he has put off printing his book, entitled "Hirohito Gone With the Wind." Lem expects his book to be a best seller. Feature of the front page will be Hirohito sitting on a keg of dynamite instead of sitting on

his white horse. The pen is no longer mightier than the sword. The atomic bomb is mightier than both pen and sword. With it men can destroy civilization or harness its power for peace and build a greater civilization. The atomic bomb is here to stay and eventually will be no secret weapon for this or any nation. It is a time for solemn thoughts. Nations can either quit hating, quit greed and lust for power, or be destroyed. We have come to just that and no kidding will change the situation. Long ago the Saviour said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." But does man love his neighbor as himself? More of love, more kindness, more friendliness are needed now than ever before. We stand in awe of atomic power. Let us pray it will bring peace, not war, to a harried world.

As the serious members of Congress meet to deal with reconversion, unemployment, inflation and other urgent post-war problems, Representative Hokum wants to know where we are going from here? Well, that could be anybody's guess. We may be going somewhere, or we may be going nuts. Politically it seems we are going left of center—part Democratic and part Socialistic.

The American Automobile Association tells me it would like to hear about the condition of my old car. Well, frankly, gentlemen, it isn't the car it used to be. It is hard to start and careless about backfiring. It lacks that 1938 pick-up, it creaks in every joint, its upholstery has lost the bloom of youth, its clutch is locked part of the time, and its tires are worn down to the casing. But, nevertheless and

notwithstanding, the old omnibus is not for sale. It still "gits us thar and gits us back." Henry Ford stepped down September 21 from the presidency of his billion-dollar Ford Motor Company and his 28-year-old grandson, Henry Ford II, was named to succeed him. The elder Ford, age 82, started from scratch and is a symbol of American individualism. He built the company from a small shop to a world-wide financial empire. The Ford holdings extend through the world, with factories and offices in Australia, Europe, England and South America. Major organizations are in the United States and Canada. If free enterprise is not destroyed in this country there will be other Fords who will build great institutions and employ thousands of workers. Scientific discoveries during the war will develop new frontiers in plastics, light metals, aircraft, fabricated houses, air-conditioning, radar, petroleum, electricity, atomic energy, etc.

It is unfortunate that America should have more strikes while reconversion is going on. We have won the war and need to stand shoulder to shoulder to win the peace. Prosperity lies just ahead if we be patient and persevering. Quarreling and fighting among ourselves will get us nowhere. If we must fight let us fight intolerance, bigotry and ignorance. The pity about capital and labor is that of misunderstanding and mistrust. They should have meetings frequently to thrash out and settle their problems.

More stories of Jap sadistic cruelty to prisoners-of-war come over with each ship-load of American soldiers. It is sickening to read these stories. I hope MacArthur will ferret out and punish all the guilty Japs who starved and beat American prisoners. I suggest Mac mete out the same punishment—put the guilty Japs in concentration camps and starve and beat them every day.



BETTER NOT DO IT 'KEKE, GRANDPA WON'T LIKE IT—BESIDES, CLAY PIPES IS HARD TO GET NOW-A-DAYS.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

OLD GRAY MARE STILL WHAT SHE USED TO BE

Millard Moore, of Nacogdoches, says his old gray mare still is going strong. Now 37 years old, the mare was ridden by Mr. Moore's father, then by himself, and now by his son who has made a pet of the animal.

ROTARY CLUB PUBLISHES "TUMBLEWEED"

The Rotary Club of Littlefield, (Lamb county), asked its members to suggest a title for its weekly paper, and as a result the name, "The Tumbleweed" was chosen. Editors are Wally Dufraim, Ira Woods and Fred Miller.

FOUR STATES FAIR IN OCTOBER

Lifting of war-time restrictions was good news for Texarkana which plans to hold its Four States Fair October 9 to 14. Managers plan to stage a big cattle show as part of the program. It is the first of Texarkana's four States fairs which are expected to be an annual event.

COUPLE HAS 15 CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler, of Nederland, (Jefferson county), claims to be that county's record family with 15 children. Their latest, an eight-pound girl, was named Joan Kathleen. Mrs. Fowler, 40 years of age, has three grandchildren.

DISGUSTED THIEF

The thief who stole Willis Gibbs' cash register from 612 East Seventh Street, Austin, was downright disgusted with Mr. Gibbs' method of doing business, for when the cash register was found in a nearby creek bed it still contained all the cash Mr. Gibbs had left in it—one lone penny.

HORSE STEAK FOR EUROPEANS

First shipment of horses to Europe for food was reported in Galveston by James G. Thompson, assistant manager of Lykes Brothers Steamship Co., Inc., who said 336 horses were expected to sail for Yugoslavia for slaughter and distribution by UNRRA. Some horses are slaughtered in the United States for sale to manufacturers of dog food.

BIG-HORN SHEEP PRESERVE ASSURED

Application of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission for purchase of 3,412 acres of public school lands in Hudspeth and Culberson counties from the State has been approved. The land will be incorporated in a 12,000-acre preserve for big horn mountain sheep, now almost extinct. The preserve was authorized by the last Legislature. Heretofore the land has been leased by ranchmen for grazing.

TOKYO, TEXAS, IS HAPPY

Never ashamed of their town's name, the citizens of Tokyo, Texas, have been happy over the sudden termination of the war. All 125 of the Texas' Tokyo's inhabitants threw their hats in the air and whopped it up when Tokyo, Japan, surrendered. No one seems to know how this Terry county town got its name, but a suggestion after Pearl Harbor that the name be changed was rebuffed by its patriotic citizens.

MERCURY STILL NEEDED

For more than 40 years mercury has been produced in Texas. The output comes from the little town of Terlingua in the Big Bend country. Estimated total production is between 150,000 and 200,000 flasks of 26 pounds each, Dr. E. H. Sellards, of the University of Texas economic geology department, said recently. Mercury is essential for certain drugs and chemicals, is used in various electrical apparatus, also in anti-fouling paint for ship bottoms, and it is utilized in recovering gold and silver by the amalgamation process.

WASTAGE BRINGS BIG PROFITS

Wastage from their lumber mill near Henderson, (Rusk county), was turned into profit during the war by A. G. Jones and O. B. Livingston. This waste material, formerly burned as worthless, was converted in wooden handle squares and tomato strips. The handles are cut into 38 and 56-inch lengths. Strips are cut into three-eighths by one-inch sizes, eight feet in length. The mill saws 100,000 board feet of lumber weekly, but has been making its best money off of the side line products, Mr. Jones said.

INDIANS CAMPED HERE

J. C. Cunningham has found an Indian stone shard on his 300-acre farm in Hockley county, five miles northwest of Levelland. He sent the shard to Dr. W. C. Holden, curator of the West Texas Museum at Texas Tech. The shard, about six inches in length, was curved, outside edge was blunt, inside appeared to have been sharpened. Mr. Cunningham, in his 21 years in Hockley county, has found many arrowheads and other Indian relics. He believes Indians had a large gathering and camping ground in that area.

FIRST ACCIDENT IN 40 YEARS

For 40 years W. H. Barley, of Handley, (Tarrant county), worked at the printing press trade without a serious accident. Then, while threading a roll sheet of paper through a rotary press at the Southwest Magazine Co. plant in Fort Worth, he lost two fingers from his left hand. His recovery was rapid.

TEXAS WARRIORS HONORED

President Truman awarded Congressional Medals of Honor to 28 heroes of World War II recently. On the list were several Texans, including First Lt. Eli Whiteley, of Georgetown; S-Sgt. Macario Garcia, of Sugarland, and Pfc. Silvester S. Herrera, of Phoenix, a native of El Paso.

LARGEST POSTOAK TREE FOUND

What is believed to be the largest post oak in Texas has been found near Waskom in Harrison county. The tree, discovered by the Texas Forest Service, is 11 feet, 8 1/2 inches in circumference, 86 feet high and 81 feet across the crown. The Forest Service is trying to locate the largest tree of each species in the State.

YOUTH CENTER IS GROWING

Smith county citizens have given their backing to the Smith County Youth Foundation. The Foundation has an 84-acre tract near Tyler with buildings for a playground center, and the citizens expect to extend improvements by raising about \$75,000 as more money is needed. The idea started with 40 acres for a Boy Scout camp. Forty-four acres was added later. The new center will be operated on a year-round basis and will become a recreational headquarters for Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H clubs and any other youth organization sponsored by churches and other groups.

SHERIFF FINDS HONEST WOMAN

On a recent visit to Austin, Rodney Chambliss, sheriff of Travis county, lost his wallet, containing valuable papers and \$108 in cash. Soon after his return home the wallet arrived in the mail. Papers and cash were intact. The wallet had been mailed to him by a Miss Wilder who is employed in the State Department of Health office, Austin.

NEW CROP OF CITIZENS

Thousands of young men from all over the United States received their Army and Navy training in Texas and many will return to this State to locate permanently after they are mustered out. The Luling Newsboy says. Thousands from the North and East came back to Texas after World War I and became leading citizens in agriculture, oil, banking and merchandising. The World War II veterans will be welcome and will find Texas a great place to live.

TREASURE TREE DAMAGED

Mrs. Hassie Morris, of San Saba, owns what is supposed to be the largest pecan tree in the world of the Jumbo Hollis variety. The tree's record production year was in 1919 when it produced 1,015 pounds. In recent years this record has been almost reached several times. Mrs. Morris frequently sells the extra fine pecans for from 50 cents to \$1 a pound. During a recent windstorm the tree was badly damaged when several large limbs were blown from the trunk.

SALES FLOPPED UNTIL OIL WAS DISCOVERED

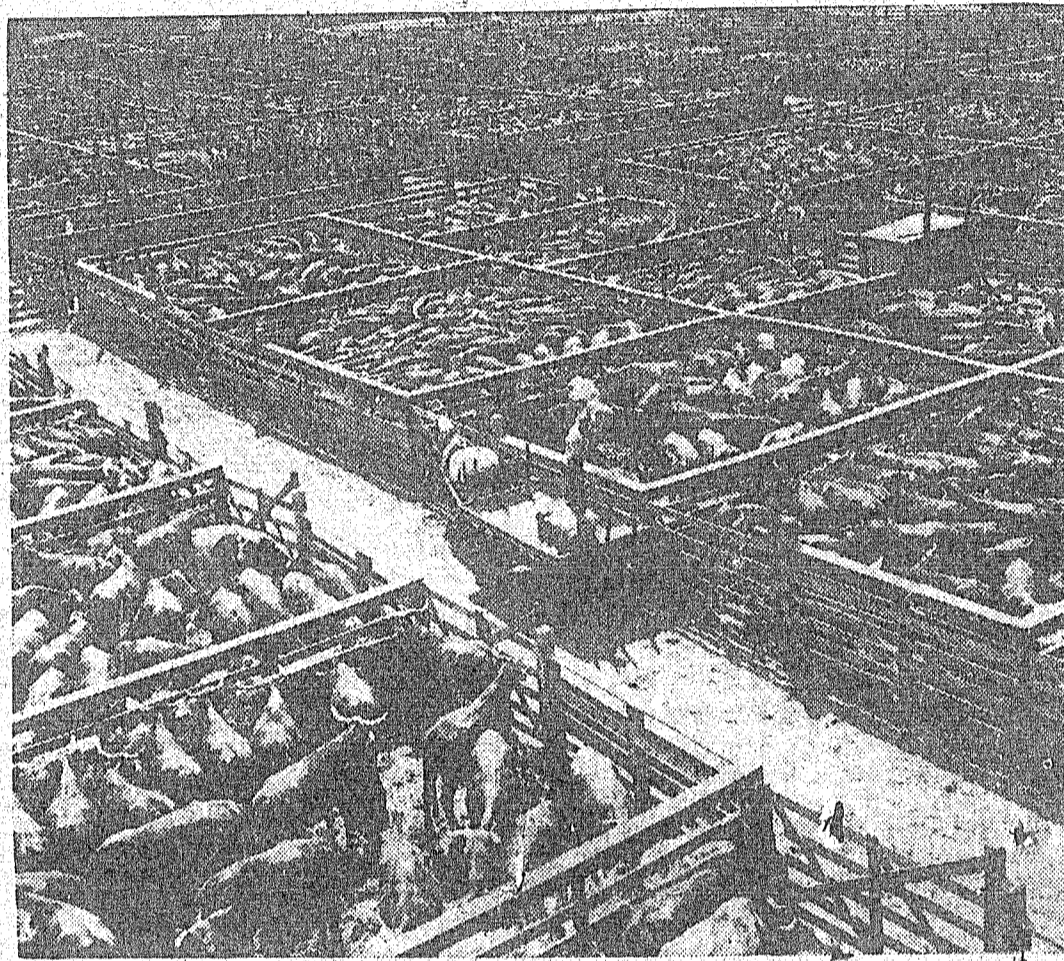
Twice Mrs. Nannie May Williams, 711 Preusser St., San Angelo, entered into contracts to sell 960 acres of grazing land in Terry county and twice the deals fell through. Then oil was discovered, and she'll get the big payoff and still own the land. Several years ago a prospective purchaser put up \$800 forfeit but did not go through with his trade. Later another sale contract fell through because Mrs. Williams was ill and could not execute the papers. Recently Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. completed a discovery well on her land for a new field near the Yoakum county line.

"MISS TEXAS" OF '45 SELECTED

"Miss Texas" of 1945, named at Port Arthur and crowned by Governor Jimmie H. David, of Louisiana, because Governor Coke Stevenson could not be present, was Polly Rosemary Below, a freshman student at the University of Texas. Her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Below, lives in Austin.

HE LIVED HERE LONG AGO

His name was Edaphosaurus Pogonias Cope and he lived along the lakes and waterways in Texas two hundred million years ago. His remains recently were found near Lake Kemp in Baylor county. Under the direction of Dr. E. H. Sellards and Dr. H. J. Swain, of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, Edaphosaurus' bones were put together and his life's history pieced out. This odd reptile was ten and half feet long and weighed about 400 pounds. His skull was small as compared to his body. This indicated, the scientists said, that he lived on plants. The bones, which were petrified, will be mounted and placed in the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin.



HOORAY! Steak eaters can lick their chops over this photo of beef on the hoof at Kansas City, Mo., stockyards. Believe it or not, civilians will get a big share of this largest run of the year. Cattle include liberal run of grass-fed steers from Kansas and Oklahoma pastures.

EXPENSIVE ELECTION HELD

A recent election in which voters decided the fate of several constitutional amendments was the most expensive, per capita, that Tarrant county ever held. Only 5,094 votes were cast, and it cost Tarrant county \$4,500 to hold the election, 88 cents a vote. The votes favored two amendments, soldier vote and Supreme Court expansion. They turned down increased pay for legislators and old age ceiling amendments.

OLDEST MASON HONORED

John J. Ray, of Fort Worth, the grand old man of Masonry, was honored September 1, on the eve of his 100th birthday, in special services. He is the oldest living master Mason in point of service in the United States. During this special service, he conferred the Royal Arch degree on three candidates. Mr. Ray received his master's degree in 1868 at Gravel Hill, Tenn., and received his Royal Arch degree in 1870 in Arkansas. He was a charter member of the Dublin, Texas, Masonic Lodge.

200-YEAR-OLD VASE RECOVERED

A delicate pink vase, 200 years old, was found in the home of a negro woman, filled with zinnias. Police said it had been stolen from the home of Mrs. T. N. Felton, 2409 Ella Lee Lane, Houston. It had been in Mrs. Felton's family 200 years and was highly prized because there are only two others like it in America. Both are owned by the Chicago Art Museum. The negro woman said she took the vase because she thought it was "mighty purty."

CZECH DREAMS COME TRUE

Texas Czechs for 35 years have tried to persuade the University of Texas to help preserve their culture through a broad educational program in the Czech language, to include literature and history. Their dreams will be realized this fall when the university's Department of Slavonic Languages is expanded from a one-man job into a full department with four men.

99TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Relatives and close friends of "Mother" Mary Zinn, of Big Spring, (Howard county), celebrated her 99th birthday anniversary with a dinner and a lawn party at the First Methodist Church, given in her honor. Mrs. Zinn is the only living charter member of the Big Spring Methodist Church. She moved to Big Spring April 16, 1883, with her husband who surveyed 12 counties in West Texas. "Mother" Zinn remembers pioneering in the Big Spring community when it was a riproarin' town with 500 railroad workers and roving cowboys. At that time the town had two dry goods, three grocery stores and six saloons.

BUILDING PERMITS DOUBLE

Building permits for the State of Texas in July, 1945, reached a total of \$7,129,563 as compared to \$3,293,630 in the preceding year, the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas reported. Huge building programs were under way in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin, Beaumont, Amarillo and other cities and towns.

SPURS FOR HORSEMAN

If Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey should ever get to ride that white horse owned by Emperor Hirohito through Tokyo streets, he will be well equipped. In addition to valuable silver-mounted saddles which he has received, the citizens of Monahans sent the Admiral a pair of hand-made stainless steel cowboy spurs.

BUCKET OF SILVER STOLEN

In a two-gallon bucket, Roy Hagler, of 812 Price St., Fort Worth, pitched surplus silver coins from time to time. When the bucket got full, he told himself, he would use the money to buy some hogs. Recently the bucket disappeared and the money with it. Just the night before the theft Mr. Hagler had tossed \$26 in silver coins into the collection. The bucket contained \$326 in nickles, dimes, quarters, halves and dollars.

DOLL SHOW

One of the largest crowds ever to gather in Tyler attended a doll show there recently. Dolls from 10 foreign countries, including two more than 100 years old, were shown. Many of the dolls had been received during the war by children from their fathers stationed in foreign countries.

CHICKEN HOUSE A TREASURE HOUSE

A thief who visited the chicken house of a South Dallas woman found something to steal more valuable than chickens. He dug up inside the chicken house an earthen pitcher in which the woman had buried \$1,400, she reported to police. She buried the money there several weeks ago, but in future says she will trust Dallas banks.

PRISON POPULATION DOWN

Population of Texas prisons averaged 3,461 daily in 1944, down 831 from the year before, the Prison Board reported to Gov. Coke Stevenson.

RANGE CONDITIONS ABOVE AVERAGE

Livestock and range conditions of Texas on September 1 were better than average, the United States Bureau of Agriculture Economics announced.

POLIO TAKES TOLL

Infantile paralysis continued to take its toll, the State Board of Health reported. The total reported in Texas for the year, ending in September, is 787.

THIEF OVERLOOKS \$400 IN \$2 BILLS

Jack Porter, 2613 Rosen, Fort Worth, had been collecting \$2 bills for five years and has 200 of them. A thief broke into his home while he and his family were away took \$109 in large bills, costume jewelry, and a billfold, but overlooked the 200 \$2 bills. Porter thinks \$2 bills are lucky and plans to accumulate more of them.

WILD GAME FARM

J. C. (Jack) Richardson, (Dallas county), 51-year-old seaman engineer, has purchased a 200-acre farm near Teague, (Freestone county), and will establish a wild game breeding farm there of quail and other wild birds and animals.

GRANDPA TO THE RESCUE

When a rattlesnake bit Donald Ray Roberts, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Ludie Fay Roberts, of New Braunfels, his grandfather, R. L. Williams, 83 years old, applied tourniquet and carried Donald a mile in his arms to get further aid. The boy was sent to the Belton hospital for specialized treatment.

BLIND WAR-WORKER CREATES NEW JOB

After working two and a half years for North American Aviation Co., Edward G. Pope, a blind man, living in Dallas has started house-to-house selling of brooms and mops. A seeing-eye dog guides him wherever he goes. He rides the street cars and buses, but expects later to buy an auto and employ a helper to step up sales. The aviation company employed him to smooth rough edges off plane parts.

MORE MILES FOR SAFEST TRUCK DRIVER

Eight years ago Allen B. Hill, of 1409 Mesquite Street, Corpus Christi, received the American Truck Association's award for being the safest truck driver in the United States with 1,400,000 miles to his credit without an accident. Since that time he has added 300,000 additional miles to his safety record. Hill, age 64, says he may have to quit some day and let another fellow take the wheel but he never will quit working.

HENDERSON VET GETS FIRST LOAN

Wilber E. Dozier, 34-year-old former sergeant of the combat engineers, was the first veteran in Henderson county to obtain a loan under the G. I. Bill of Rights to purchase a farm, according to Bennie Nix, Henderson county FSA supervisor. A committee of four appointed for that purpose approved and certified the application. Mr. Dozier bought a 230-acre farm located five miles north of Oelika, in a fine farming community. The new owner has stocked the place with hogs, cattle, goats, chickens and turkeys.

NO ROOM, HE BUYS HOTEL

One night last June Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Meyer, of Tulsa, Okla., tried to get a room in the Breakers Hotel of Corpus Christi, but the hotel was full and they had to take a tourist cabin. As they walked away from the 91-room hotel, Mr. Meyer turned and looked at the building in the moonlight. He recalled that it was the only hotel in Corpus Christi which had weathered the 1919 hurricane. "I'd like to own that hotel," Mr. Meyer told his wife. After returning to Tulsa where he sold an apartment house, he returned to Corpus Christi and bought the Breakers Hotel for \$125,000. He has contracted for improvements costing \$100,000.

THE FLOP FAMILY



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Living FASTER

At Sadieville, Ky., a tourist once called to an old native of the village: "Hey, uncle! How far is it to Lexington?" "I dunno, mister; hit used to be 'bout 25 miles; but we's living faster these here days an' I reckon hits now 'bout 10 miles."

Jeep Alibi

A worn-out American GI, covered with mud, slowly trudged into a RAAF camp in a New Guinea forward area. An LAC asked him: "Been bogged?" "No, pal," was the disgusted reply. "My jeep just lost altitood in a swamp."

Sample of Hell

An old traveling preacher, encountering many a meal which needed seasoning, always carried a bottle of Tabasco sauce with him. At one meal a hillbilly eyed it curiously, then requested some and poured it liberally over a piece of beef which he bolted. There was a pause. Suddenly the hillbilly made a grab for the water pitcher. Finally he spoke: "Well, sir, you're the first preacher I ever met who carried a sample of hell right with him."

Super-Salesmanship

"What?" exclaimed the woman. "You'd charged me a dollar for this loose-leaf scrapbook?"

"Yes, ma'am. We can't go any lower," replied the clerk.

"I can get one just like it at Brown's for 75 cents!"

"Perhaps Mr. Brown has taken a fancy to you. He's a widower, you are very beautiful, and—yes, ma'am, one dollar. Thank you, concluded the clerk as he rang up the sale."

Generous Daughter

"Don't be selfish," Aline Leslie, author of the "Henry Aldrich" pictures, kept impressing on her four-year-old daughter. One day when the child answered the door while her mother was shopping a representative of a charitable group asked her for old clothes and toys. So the four-year-old gave her expensive toys, most of her clothes and topped it off with her father's golf bag and clubs.

Umpiring From Grandstand

A Northern fan who never missed a game of baseball was visiting in the South, and went to see a game between two local teams. It seemed to him they were starting to play without an umpire, but he finally discovered the umpire sitting in the grandstand among the spectators. Turning to a native, the visitor said: "What in the world is the umpire doing in the grandstand?"

"Oh, the native explained, "the spectators used to jump on him for his decisions so much that he figured if the folks in the grandstand could see every play so well, he'd go up there too and do his umpiring."

Giving Up for Lent

One evening when I was having dinner with friends, the father in the family suggested to his ten-year-old son that he ought to give up something for Lent—something that would really hurt, such as candy. The boy hesitated, and finally asked what his father was giving up.

"Both your mother and I are giving up hard liquor," the father replied. "The boy thought a minute, then said, "Well, I think I'll give up hard candy."

Monkey Talk
Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree, discussing things as they are said to be. "Now listen, you two, (said one of the monks) there's a certain rumor that can't be true, that man descended from our noble race, and the very idea is a disgrace.

"No monkey ever deserted his wife, or starved her babies and ruined her life and you've never known a mother monk to leave her babies with others to bunk, or pass them on from one to another," till they scarcely know who is their mother.

"And another thing you'll never see, a monk build a fence round a coconut tree, and let the coconuts go to waste, forbidding all other monks a taste. Why, if I'd put a fence round a coconut tree, starvation would force you to steal from me.

"Here's another thing a monk won't do—Go out at night and get on a stew, or use a gun or club or knife, to take some other monkey's life. Yes—another—descended—the ornery cuss—but brother—he didn't descend from us."

The Board of Experts agree...



Folks turn to Hi Ho for their finer flavor!

IT'S TRUE AS EVER—"the test is in the tasting." And once folks taste Hi Ho's tempting, nut-like flavor, they eat one right after another.

You'll find these crisp, golden-brown crackers ideal with appetizers, soups, salads, snacks and beverages. In fact—they're the perfect all-purpose cracker. Try Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers!

Buy War Bonds

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

Outdoor Advertising

For years before he became a poet, James Whitcomb Riley roamed the Ohio valley painting commercial signs on fences, farm outhouses and any other spot that would take paint.

Once, while on tour with a patent medicine vender, Riley came upon a huge boulder which he felt would be an ideal site for some publicity. However, an evangelist had discovered the rock first and had scrawled across it:

"What Shall I Do to Be Saved?"

"Take Luck's Liver Pills," wrote Riley in bold strokes directly below the evangelist's first sign.

Some time later, the evangelist, feeling his original statement was incomplete, decided to make an addition. Without so much as looking at the two signs already on the boulder, he inscribed underneath them:

"And Be Prepared to Meet Thy God."

Poultry News

By WALTER BURTON
(A Licensed American Poultry Association Judge of all Varieties of Poultry)

This is the time of the year to be on guard and start culling growing stock, especially if they were hatched before April 1st. And along with that, we must get our old laying house in repair or else be sure the new one is ready. While moving pullets to the laying house, handle them very carefully and be quite certain that you do not excite them because in many instances, if they are scared, fall moulting results. Look for any indications of diseases. Pullets should have been wormed earlier and not at this time when they are beginning to lay. Do not feed the pullets a laying mash until they are in at least 30% production. Do not change their grain ration at this time. For example, if you were feeding 20% grain with your growing mash, continue this same proportion and kind of grain with the laying ration. All pullets which are not up to the general uniformity of your flock should be sold on the market. If at all possible, a different caretaker should take care of the pullets.



If the same caretaker takes care of the old birds and the pullets, nine times out of ten fall colds will break out because science tells us that old birds may be the carriers of Coryza and not the pullets. Coryza has been frequently nicknamed "wet roup." Whether, it is "wet" or not, it most always is a cold which runs into roup at this time of the year and it is an altogether different disease from sinusitis as with turkeys. Of course, you know by now from what I have said that it will not do to put your pullets in the laying house with the old hens which you are going to hold over. They can, not only carry Coryza, but other diseases such as typhoid and if they infect your pullets you are a 100% loser of birds, time and a feed. A good succulent green feed, such as sudan means much to your pullets at this time of year and if you have had any moisture in your section it is time to plant that winter greens without delay.

In moving pullets from range shelters to houses, there is a lighter ventilation which you must open up to them. Adjust them to closer ventilation as gradually as possible for ten days to two weeks if the weather stays pretty.

Select pullets of large bone and yet not coarse in nature. Pick those with health and vigor, and which have bright full eyes.

It will pay to cull closely this year because of expected protein shortages which loom on the surface for the next 90 days. Concrete floors are the best for laying houses because if you build them right they will be there for good, cleaner and freer from moisture. To insure dryness, build them a foot above the outside ground level. Use two-thirds of a foot of coarse rocks in between the ground and the floor, with at least a one-fourth of a foot of concrete poured on roofing paper (to prevent moisture from coming up through the floor). I would slope the floor so it could be washed easily. Scrub the house (Continued on Page 8, column 5)

INVITATION TO ADMIRATION



Luxurious flavor in every cup Rich, Mellow and Satisfying

If you really want to find out how good Admiration is, test it in comparison with other coffees. Take two other brands and Admiration. Serve one after the other—and let your family judge for itself. The rich, luxurious flavor of Admiration, so distinctive, so completely different, will stand out every time. Try this comparison at once. You'll win your family's admiration and applause.



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TEXO FEEDS

BURRUS FEED MILLS

Dallas • Fort Worth • McKinney • San Benito

Texas Farm News Reports

The Collin County Pure Bred Livestock Show will be held at McKinney, October 30, 31 and November 1. Jack McCullough, county agricultural agent, is urging all Collin county 4-H club members to enter their stock, as they are entitled to enter their hogs, beef cattle, dairy cattle and sheep without charge.

M. B. Templeton, county agent at Sweetwater, has advised farmers in his territory to watch out for stomach worm infection in dairy calves. Worms may be picked up from infected pastures. Templeton told farmers to treat their stock regularly to keep pasture infection at a minimum.

The Rio Grande Valley leads the entire State in farm cash income and estimates for the first seven months of 1945 by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research place this year's total for the Valley at ten million dollars more than the last year's total of \$78,645,000.

A calf paid Addie Ann Wickland's vacation expenses to Saltillo, Mexico, this summer. Addie Ann, who is a member of the Alton girls' 4-H club of Hidalgo county, fed the calf from pint size to 280 pounds at three months and sold it for 10 cents a pound. After vacation expenses enough money remained to buy 50 baby chicks to start a flock and some war saving stamps, says County Home Demonstration Agent Charlene Harvey.

Since 1898 the bermuda onion has brought good returns to the onion growers of Webb and Zapata counties. In anticipation of high prices next April, the growers early in September drilled a large crop into their richly fertilized seedbeds. The onions are later transplanted and kept under irrigation. Seed are imported from Teneriffe, Canary Islands, Spain.

It is said that the boll weevil, flea hopper and other cotton insects levy a tax of thirty-two million dollars, or more, on the farmers in the Texas cotton belt and collect long before the public tax collector gets around. These pests can be eliminated if proper methods are employed, says A. & M. College Extension Service. In its publication C-142, "Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects," the college tells how to fight the cotton insects. The publication may be obtained free from county agents.

Word from Washington is that Texas will receive \$45,430 for game restoration for the present fiscal year. The State Game and Oyster Commission will add \$15,000 to this sum. Use of the money is limited to research and restoration projects. None can be used for fish. The only new project the department has under way on which the money will be used is the big horn mountain sheep refuge to be established in West Texas.

Scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have perfected a cotton fabric which, they say, will not rot or mildew. The new material has the strength and appearance of ordinary cotton in addition to its ability to resist rot. The new fabric will be used in making clothing, and can be used for awnings, lawn furniture, tents, fish and tennis nets.



GROWS SALTED CELERY
After eight years of experimenting, Nick Engel, above, Wood county, Wisconsin, truck gardener, says he is growing salted celery. He adds 1000 pounds of salt to the soil of his field at planting time, he says, and the salt dissolves as the plants draw water.

Elba Jean Colburn, 13-year-old member of the Yarrallton girls' 4-H club of Milam county, combines shrewd business sense with culture. Here is her success story in her own words: "I was given a calf two years ago and now have a cow and six months old calf. My brother gave me a pig two months old which last September had nine pigs. We butchered one in March and sold the others for \$228. I gave daddy half of the money for the feed, and with my half I bought a \$25 war bond, an evening dress for my piano recital and a clarinet to take band lessons. Last March my sow farrowed nine more pigs. We sold two for \$20 when eight weeks old and the seven remaining will be ready for market in September. I have a bank account of \$42.75."

Hatchery operations in Texas were next to largest for any July in seven years, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported. The total of 1,700,000 for the month was far above the 1944 total of 1,100,000. Record for July was set in 1943 with 2,001,000. Demand continues to exceed the supply, according to the government report.

Texas is used to being first in almost everything, but has to take second place in turkey production for another year. California is out in front with the 1945 turkey crop, estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at 4,942,000 birds as compared to 4,701,000 for Texas. Even so, the Texas estimate is 25 per cent greater than 1944.

WHAT'S YOUR DOLLAR WORTH IN BUYING VACCINES?

If the vaccine you're using fails to protect your livestock from disease, it's expensive—no matter how little it costs. If, like Cutter vaccines, it really does a job—your dollar buys a lot of security. Developing more effective vaccines for livestock is as important to Cutter scientists as products for human use. And you'll find them always reasonably priced—the better "buy" because they do the better job. Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California.

It pays to insist on CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

Yields of 3,000 pounds to the acre of combine maize are reported by some Winters, (Russell county), farmers who gave the runty South Plains native a second trial this year. Many farmers around Winters quit cotton and tried maize because of shortage of labor. Wet and favorable growing weather brought heavy yields.

Last June, says Motley County Agricultural Agent J. R. Emmons, Raymond Spear, member of the Flomot boys' 4-H club, drew number one place for selecting a pig in the cow-sow-hen program. But before he made his choice he sat down and looked over the Extension Service publication, "Selecting Hogs." When he exercised his priority he picked what John Adams, of Tulia, the breeder, said was the best pig in his herd. Unfortunately, the pig died during extreme hot weather but Lady Luck came to Raymond's aid. After the Matador Lions Club heard of his grief over his loss, the club bought and presented him another pig of the same breeding.

Indications are that 1945 will be one of America's greatest crop years. Estimates at this time are that total national volume will be 2.5 per cent below 1942 and 1944 but 8 per cent above any other year for all crops. Wheat is expected to set a new record of 1,146,283,000 bushels—6 per cent above the previous record and 45 per cent above the 10-year-average. Rice production is expected to reach 76,136,000 bushels, but the government "take" may be large. The oat crop may exceed 1,500,000,000 bushels, nearly double the ten-year average.

Echoes of the tour of Mexico in early June by 24 Texas 4-H club boys still are heard from over the State. In late August, Billy Hancock, member of the Lesley Club, of Hall county, related his experiences as a member of the party in a talk before the Memphis Rotary Club. County Agricultural Agent W. B. Hooser says that members followed Billy's recital more closely than any other speech made before the club. "Every member," he adds, "felt that he had just taken a trip to Old Mexico." Incidentally, Billy was one of the leaders of the touring party, and was co-toastmaster at the banquet in Mexico City which was attended by leading Mexican agricultural officials.

Cochran county, with 635 farmers, is 100 per cent mechanized. The county's last farmer using horses and mules, O. E. Lee, finally was converted and disposed of his work stock, to buy a tractor. The county has 230,000 acres of tillable land, most of it in cotton. With war-time prices and good yields, bank deposits of Cochran county have soared.

Dawson county 4-H club boys are planning to hold a premier showing of their calves this fall in order to accustom the animals to show barns and exhibit routine. No prizes will be given nor will the calves be judged, but the boys expect to profit from instructions in grooming and showmanship techniques, says County Agricultural Agent T. A. Barfield.

Experiments have shown that Caprock milo can be successfully grown and harvested with combines in the Gulf Coast area and this will be a great boom to poultry raisers in that section of the State. R. E. Karper, in charge of grain sorghum investigation of the Texas experiment station, with headquarters at Lubbock, developed the Caprock milo for use on the Gulf Coast. Seed from Karper's stock was planted on the Bolton farm in the Bishop area of Nueces county last year and this crop's seed was used in the experiment. E. F. Peterson, an east Harris county rice and poultry farmer, loaned his rice field's special combine equipment for the harvest. A 35-acre patch of milo was cleaned up in one day. The yield was estimated at 35 tons. This was the first successful combine sorghum crop grown in that area. Previous strains of sorghum were tight topped, which held moisture and usually sprouted after a little rain to spoil it for grain purposes. The experimental crop was devoid of any sort of blight because it was developed to offset coastal difficulties. The crop held up during the late summer storm. Because of loose heads of grain the moisture was not retained even after the heavy rains. The field was used for forage after the grain was harvested.

An increase of 5.6 per cent in Texas farm acreage with a decrease of 6.2 per cent in number of Texas farms, is reported by the United States Department of Commerce. Reduction in number of farms was brought about by loss in number of share-croppers during the war as tenant farmers moved into industrial areas to work for wages.

Farmers around Center, (Shelby county), report that they have found mowing of their pastures once or twice a year profitable. Joe Scott, of the Meldrum conservation group, reported that by mowing he has prevented weeds from going to seed, and expects in time to eliminate weeds altogether from his grazing land by this method. Other farmers have found the plan practicable.

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Dealers RAT & ROACH

Bamboo, which grows well in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, may become a big money crop in some sections of Texas. Timber-type bamboo may become of commercial value, reports E. D. Marshall of the Texas Forest Service. Experiments show that bamboo can be used in making a very fine grade of paper. In some areas, the bamboo grows from 30 to 60 feet in height and two to four inches in diameter in eight weeks.

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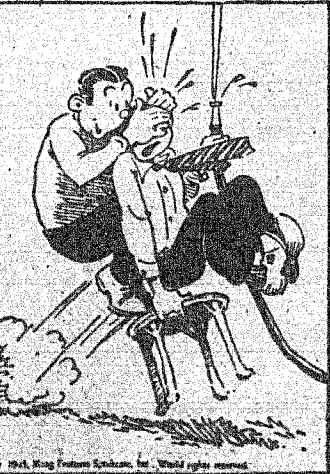
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MYRTLE

Right Around Home

By Dudley Fisher



"Starting the cure at the bone MAKES SENSE TO ME"

Of course it does. It's in the bone area that meat is most likely to develop bone-taint, off-flavor, souring.

So what's more reasonable than starting the cure in the bone area, forestalling trouble before it ever gets a chance to start... as you do with the Morton Cure.

Morton's Tender-Quick dissolved in water makes a fast-acting curing pickle. Pumping into the meat along the bones, this immediately starts the cure inside — helps put your meat on the safe side quickly. Then rub the outside with Morton's Sugar-Cure. This sugar curing salt strikes in, curing towards the center, giving your hams, shoulders, and bacon an old-fashioned, sweet smoke flavor.

Try this safer, surer, more positive method this year and... when you take down the first ham or bacon of the season's cure, you'll agree that you've got the best-tasting meat you ever had. Months later, when you take down the last one, you'll say it's been the best keeping as well. That's why each year more than a million farm families entrust their season's meat to Morton's Tender-Quick and Morton's Sugar-Cure.

FIRST... Dissolve Morton's Tender-Quick in water and pump into hams and shoulders along the bones. This rich, fast-acting curing pickle starts curing, helps prevent bone-taint, off-flavor, under-cured spots, giving a safer, surer, more uniform cure.

THEN... Rub with Morton's Sugar-Cure which strikes in, curing from OUTSIDE toward the center... giving you a thorough cure, and the rich, wood-smoke flavor you like.

Cure meat the safer, surer MORTON WAY

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Over 200 pictures, charts, diagrams, complete directions on how to butcher, cure, make sausage, Canadian bacon, corned beef, and other meat specialties. No other book like it! Send 10¢ in coin today.

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Our Boys and Girls

MODERN METHODS—When Whitey scratched on door of Butler, N. C., hospital last spring, nurses admitted her to the maternity ward where birth of pups was attended. Dog wasn't seen again until a few days ago when she scratched on the door of the same ward. Again Mitey was admitted, examined, and an hour later she gave birth to pups shown here.

BATTLE OF THE SWAMP KINGS

By W. D. KLAPP
(Coronet Magazine)

My friend Sam and I were headed home down Black Water Bayou. We'd been having a try at those big fish that lie up under giant lily pads in Black Lagoon. We rowed silently through the still water, the oars barely creaking. I have always loved those great marshes in the Louisiana-Mississippi border regions. The solid, rapid-fire hammering of an ivory-billed woodpecker echoed from an old water cypress. A soft whirr of flying insects drummed sleepily in the languid air. Brown jungle shadows were already growing long. Giant swamp crickets lazily drummed their late afternoon chant. I watched a blood-red sun fire the matted jungles with flaming crimson needles, painting the dark surface of Black Water Bayou a glowing yellow-red.

What followed immediately after we rounded a sharp bend in the stream wasn't at all in keeping with such tranquil wilderness fascination.

A big black bear, making his way down to the lagoon water, glanced at us as we dove into sight, wheeled quickly, and started to race up the soft, seepy bank. His massive, shaggy body heaved as long claws dug into the wet earth.

But the huge bear's back feet slipped in the oozy mud. He tried to reach up and plant his front claws on solid ground, but he was too late. His tremendous weight



"A mighty alligator attacking a full grown swamp bear."

pulled him back down the slippery bank and into the dark waters of Black Lagoon, immediately ahead.

And then it happened!

Suddenly I saw a huge alligator emerge from the gloom, its tooth-studded jaws open for the attack!

I couldn't believe my eyes for a moment. And then I saw a thin streak of red on the water. The bear had been hurt. He had been bathing his wound in the warm, healing mud.

That blood had made Old Devil Gator desperate. I still couldn't believe it, but there the thing was before my eyes—a mighty alligator attacking a full grown swamp bear. We pulled up quick—and watched, fascinated.

The gator's charge caught the bear by surprise. As the huge jaws closed on flesh, the alligator spun around quickly and snapped his tail across the bear's head. Again the great, iron rough tail lashed out, landing with a sickening thump on the bear's ribs.

Old Bruin appeared blinded by the sticking mud, strangled by his sudden dip in the water, and perhaps knocked breathless by that last blow of the gator's tail. But the bear was game. Desperately he groped with claws extended. He was at a great disadvantage without a doubt. The alligator was in his favorite haunts. He was fighting a battle under conditions to his decided advantage—trying to drag his prey into deep water, where he would be helpless.

Coughing and gasping, the bear squirmed and lashed out furiously. Old Devil Gator was too anxious. He rolled to seek

a death hold, and now the bear found his soft, white belly with the long claws. Clutching the shield-like body in his forearms, he ripped at the belly with his hind claws. Then he tried to get a hold with his fangs on the gator's neck.

Now the gator was on the defensive. In a wild frenzy, he thrashed about, his big head working to the sides in squirming shuttle movements. Again he tried to roll and strike out with his tail. All he succeeded in doing was to break what otherwise might have proved a death hold. It looked like Old Devil Gator had gone stark crazy. The mighty roars, over the splashing of water and the sharp click of teeth on bone and shield made a terrible din. Sam and I sat there in astonishment.

The battle increased in its deadly ferocity. The big alligator actually dragged the bear underneath. He was trying to drown the bear, I knew. But Devil Gator couldn't keep him there long. When he came up, the bear was bleeding freely. The gator had torn a ragged hole in his neck. Weakened, the animal started for the bank again.

This time, apparently sure of himself, the tough saurian rushed his prey with even wilder abandon. But the bear was ready for him. He whirled furiously. Standing on his back feet now, he swept out desperately with a powerful fore claw.

It was a smashing blow, catching the fighting gator full force and rolling him over completely. Savagely the bear dropped atop the white belly again and grasped it in a death hug. His fangs found a new hold on the slimy neck.

The gator thrashed frantically. His great tail raised fogs of muddy water as he sought a background of flesh for the mighty wallops. Twisting feverishly, the gator tried to roll. But it didn't work.

The bear had him for keeps. Gradually the gator's thrashing grew less violent, and then stopped altogether. But still the bear held on—just to make sure. Then he released his hold and stood there snarling, staring at the crimson streaks running from the monster he had conquered. Slowly he turned and began to work his way wearily back to the shore.

He never did make it up the bank. The game black warrior had lost too much blood from his neck wound. He staggered, then slumped down on the muddy bank and died.

People wouldn't believe me when I told them about this fight. They even thought I had ribbed Sam into backing me up on it. So we took them back to the spot, showed them the bear. Old Devil Gator had sunk, but we were able to raise him by the aid of grappling hooks. Even the most dubious finally had to agree that nothing but actual combat between the two could have left marks like we found on them.

I shall never grow tired of telling that story. Nor have I ever heard another to equal it.

ANIMAL BANKERS

They may not buy war bonds or carry bank books, but animals build up savings accounts which pay dividends. Instead of piling up money, they pile up food. Their banks may be anything from an old tin can to a hollow tree, but when the nights grow long and chill and the leaves turn scarlet, nature's children are usually well prepared for the coming cold winter months.

One of the most saving of all animals is the red squirrel. He works hard storing up the nuts, pine cones and seeds he cannot eat during the summer. He even picks mushrooms, hangs them out to dry, then stores them away. Often he will deposit much more food than he needs.

The squirrel's saving habit is so strong that he occasionally caches items he cannot eat. One of the oddest of squirrel deposits was recently reported by a Philadelphia golfer. A squirrel picked up one of his golf balls and scampered away into the woods. The golfer followed the little animal and watched him place the ball in a hollow tree. When the squirrel left, the golfer investigated the tree and found 56 golf balls stored there.

In the same family tree is the chipmunk, although this pert, graceful animal with the striped back, usually lives among rocks or along fences. Its bank is a burrow, (or earthen silo) which it digs below the frost.

(Continued top next column)

LIVESTOCK

10 GUERNSEY BULL CALVES For Sale. We offer an excellent selection in registered bull calves, ages ranging from 2 to 10 months. These bulls are of the breed's leading bloodlines and we are pricing them reasonably from \$100 to \$250. We offer 3 bulls by Donald Farms, Inc. (D.F.) born June 24, 1945. We also have 3 bulls sired by Spring Valley's Rex Pharaoh, they were calved from Nov. 6, 1944, to Feb. 19, 1945. Then we have 4 bulls from 2 to 5 months by Starlight of Lehaven. All of the dams of the bulls we offer for sale are on D.H.I.A. test and from cows we think you will like. YOGEL GUERNSEY FARM, 308 Monroe St., Jefferson City, Mo. Dept. 3095.

REGISTERED Hereford bulls, 1-year-old, Domino breeding, available for sale. 111 1/2 Port Worth, opposite Wayside School, Phone 65795.

FOR SALE—Five 6 months old registered Hampshire pigs. Dan Bell, Rt. 3, Box 18, Arlington, Texas. Phone 832-3432. Write or call M. Carpenter, CARE PENTER CHEVROLET SALES CO., McAllen, Texas. Telephone 880-2026.

FOR SALE—25 Registered Hereford 3-year-old cows, and 20 registered bull calves. For further information, contact: Lee, care of Lee & Smith Ranch, Phone 924, Midlothian, Texas. Dept. 3108.

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San Antonio, Texas, City Auditorium
Oct. 9 thru 13, 1945
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SAVE money on magazines. Send for fundamental catalog. National service. Details in Midwest Publications, 303 Brown Bldg., 818 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Dept. 3109.

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Attic Insulation—Attic Fan Ventilating Units—Air-Conditioning of all kinds, sold and installed. Insulation Engineering Co., 612 S. Main St., Fort Worth, Tex. 2-1550.

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Corrugated 28-gauge Steel Roofing and siding in sheets 34 in. wide, either 8 ft. or 10 ft. long, available for immediate shipment from stock. Write for literature from Navy specification steel sheets 24 in. corrugation coated with a weather-proof coating with asphalt base applied while both sheets and coating are hot and then sprayed generously with powdered mica. Ideal for farm and ranch buildings. Easy to handle. Speedy to erect. Reasonably priced.

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\$20 buys 2-year-old fullblooded coonhound. Have several litters left, season breeding nicely. Write for free description. Coon, opossum, fox, rabbit and combination hunting hounds—shipped. Free literature showing pictures and breeding. State dog interested. Kentucky Coonhound Kennel, Paducah, Kentucky.

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PERSONAL

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Man or woman or firm with car to sell profitable food item; 45% profit. See (don't call) Mr. Childs, 9 a.m. or 4 p.m. Shipley-Donner Co., 118 Houston, Houston, Texas. Dept. 3020.

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COLORED MAIDS—Apply housekeeper, 115 St. Martin St., Austin, Texas. Dept. 3033.

HOUSEWORKER—Small family, excellent pay. Write to I. Klein, 1345 19th St., Ft. Worth, Texas. Dept. 3043.

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CONTINENTAL Spring Company
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MATTRESS FINISHER for renovating shop. Steady work. Ray Moore, Galveston, Texas. Dept. 3112.

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SALESMAN WANTED—Be in business yourself and travel well, earning well, calling on Automobile Dealers, Garages, Service Stations, etc. Selling C. F. Collins Patent Reconditioning AC and Auto Spark Plugs. Send \$5 for one sample or \$25 for ten sample plugs packed in our attractive three color carton. Write for information. C. F. Sparks, Plug Co., Stephenville, Texas. Dept. 3128.

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FOR SALE—Prime soybean hay, baled or ground to specification. Carload or truck loads. Write Crittenden Feed and Seed Co., Earle, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—Mixed vetch and wild winter peas seed. Seed lots. Write Crittenden Feed and Seed Co., Earle, Arkansas.

KASCH'S 3 strains of Cotton Seed and 4 strains of Hybrid Corn will increase your farm income. All grown and bred by Ed. Kasch Cotton Breeding Farms, State Registered Plant Breeders, San Marcos, Texas. Dept. 3110.

FOR the largest selection of Texas native flower seed write O. F. Garrett, Horticulturist, Pecos, Texas. Dept. 3119.

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FOR SALE—2,500-gallon five-compartment Columbia gasoline transport trailer with air brakes, manifold, fifth wheel and four 62x20 tires. ADAMS OIL CO., Phone 1900, Waco, Texas.

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MAKE YOUR native peach trees pay. Pecan trees topped, budded and pruned. Contract work. Work guaranteed. All varieties. Write for information. For information write A. M. Stricklin, Box 187, Grandview, Texas. Phone 96, Dept. 3131.

THE TILLERS



MAW, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TO WORK SO HARD, IT'S TOO MUCH FOR YOU!

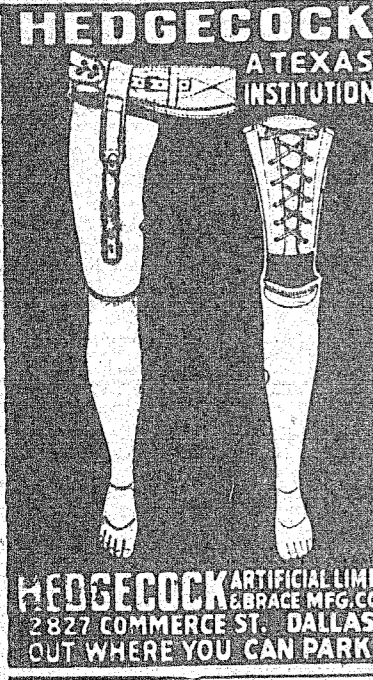
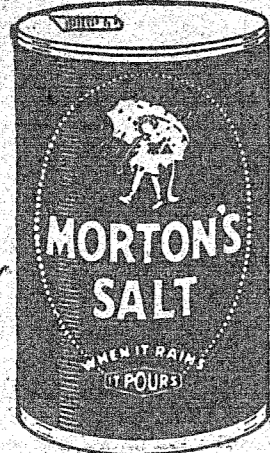
THE WORK HAS TO BE DONE, PAW!

WELL, BY GOLLY, I'M GONNA FIGGER A WAY TO MAKE THINGS EASIER FOR YOU!

HOORAY MAW, I GOT IT! I'LL STOP WORKING, THEN I WON'T GET SO HUNGRY AND YOU WON'T NEED TO COOK AS MUCH...AND AT THE SAME TIME, I WON'T HAVE SO MANY CLOTHES TO BE WASHED AND MENDED!

By Carroll

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flavor
saver



and depleted, economically, and industrially as well as militarily.

"She is in a condition of utter collapse," he said.

Faced by the stark prospect of mass starvation this winter, the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture announced that all but 75,000 of the 1,225,000 acres of mulberry trees that fed the silkworms would be plowed under for food crops.

The Japanese Ministry of Commerce and Industry in its first report to MacArthur said air raids hastened Japan's collapse, cutting machinery production this year to nearly half what it was in 1944 and shearing off oil and alcohol output almost two-thirds.

The Nippon Times said American authorities had notified major Japanese moving picture producers that their output must be tied to the broad program to make Japan more democratic.

Emperor Visits MacArthur

Emperor Hirohito, in formal morning clothes and high top silk hat, broke all precedent September 7 by leaving his palace for a thirty-eight-minute call on General MacArthur.

The Mikado, motored to the United States Embassy building to pay the first visit ever made by a Japanese ruler to the foreign ruler of his own nation. MacArthur's attire was his campaign uniform—without medals.

It was suggested by some Japanese that the Son of Heaven had wanted to make a final gesture of conciliation to his country's enemy before surrendering his throne to his son or brother, neither of whom had any responsibility for Japan's plight.

No source so far has revealed their thirty-eight-minute conversation. Hirohito and MacArthur talked through a Japanese interpreter in the main living room of the United States Embassy residential building where MacArthur lives.

Atomic Destruction

(Continued from Page 2) smaller cities of Western Japan had been hard hit.

Nearby Kure, site of a big naval station, had been the target of heavy firebomb attacks on several occasions, and the people of Hiroshima had wondered why their city had not been attacked.

"However, as I trod my way through the debris, wondering if my mother was still alive, I realized that in reality Hiroshima had been destroyed through the stupendous destructive power of a single atomic bomb."

MOST EXPENSIVE HIGHWAY

The most expensive highway in the world, according to reports, is a two-mile stretch of road running through the jungles of New Guinea. In their hurry to get the road through, Allied engineers tossed every kind of rock into their crushers.

Only when the highway dried and sparkled in the sun did it become apparent that a million dollars' worth of gold ore had been used as surfacing material.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

WOMEN'S-BUSY WORK BASKET

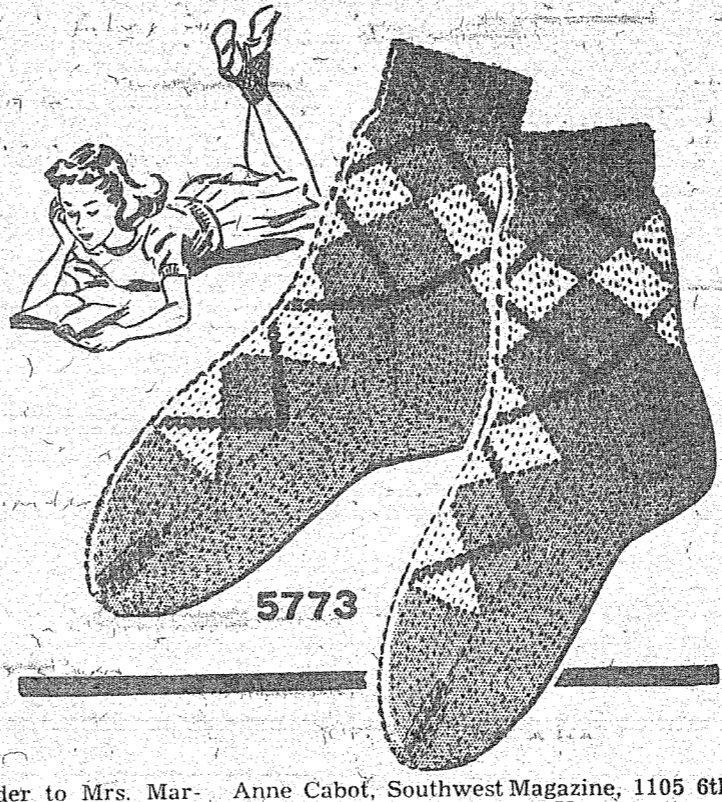
KNITTED SOCKS

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Socks you can't buy—the handsome, vividly plaided "Argyle" beloved by the college and high school girls. Good quality ones cost a small fortune—and there are mighty few of them at any price! So knit your own or make them for "girl chum"—use a dark basic color wool and plaid them with Kelly green and yellow. Very sporty indeed for skirt-and-sweater costume, slacks and shorts.

To obtain complete knitting instructions for the Argyle Socks (Pattern No. 5773) small, medium and large sizes included, send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERNS NUMBER to Anne Cabot, care Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Avenue, New York 19, New York.

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



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HANDBAGS

Something new for handbags, which along with hats, are the accessories that set the character of the costume.

The new handbags are smaller and they are now made of fabric so that they may be easily draped and shirred, devices used to give them the soft look.

Wool broadcloth and rayon crepe are very good to make these new bags, stirring them into small barrel shapes for dress or draping them into rounded underarm bags of practical dimension for day use.

Hunt the remnant counters or, better still, if you keep a scrap bag you might find a piece of velvet or wool which would be

just the thing for the hat and bag designed of the same fabric and on the same lines.

They are often finished with plastic frames or other ornament. The over shoulder bag is one of the young fashions of the year, and the drawing—so popular with young career women—continues a favorite.

In color, your bag may repeat the accent color in your costume or it may be paired with your shoes, or match the color of your coat or suit. The size of your bag depends upon the type of costume with which it is worn—dressy bags are smaller; daytime bags are as roomy as ever.

BEAUTY CARE OF THE NECK

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Fastidious cosmetic care is a must throughout the years for anyone who wants to keep a youthful, charming throat with firm clean lines and smooth satiny skin.

The neck should be included in each phase of your skin care routine—cleansing, toning, lubricating, protecting.

There are two main causes for neck wrinkles—one is the same muscular movements repeated over and over. The other, is prolonged dryness of the skin. Therefore, the neck should be creamed and creamed.

The biochemist of a famous skin research laboratory gives us this suggestion for neck cleansing and it is well worth practicing. After a thorough cleansing with cream, wash your neck. But before using the soap suds generously, apply a thin coating of cold cream or lubricating cream.

This thin coating of cream emulsifies

with the soap suds and makes an exceptionally fine cleansing agent—mild and non-irritating. The combination of soap and cream is then thoroughly rinsed.

Then apply cream to the throat, stroke upwards. Start at the base and work up with quick, gentle strokes. Use your skin tonic or toning lotion the same way, and your lubricating cream or oil. (The very dry throat requires warm oil for night massage). Knead in the cream. If there is any excess left on the skin wipe it off with a soft linen towel.

A helpful trick in neck massage is this: Pick up the skin of your chin with all your fingers including thumb and rotate it gently, traveling from the chin up to the jaw bone in little circles. This has a firming, toning effect that is extremely good.

And watch your posture. A dowager's bump can appear quickly and it is not easy to banish. Perfect posture at all times—while working or at leisure is essential to a lovely throat line.

RURAL SCHOOLS WANTS

Hot lunches served at school are favored by four out of five farmers interviewed. At least three-fifths of the farmers in every area favored hot-lunch programs. Even more favored them in areas where surplus commodities were distributed in largest quantities (especially in the South), and where hot lunches are generally known to be most needed.

Maintaining the school shops for repair of farm machinery, which were established during the war, is favored by two farmers in three. Such shops were most popular in the South, because the lighter type of farm machinery used there can be serviced easily at such shops.

School-community canneries for the convenience of farm families are wanted by half of the farmers interviewed throughout the country. In counties already having such canneries, four-fifths of the farmers want them continued.

POTATO COOKERY POINTS

Potatoes can provide a third or more of the day's vitamin C needs, if eaten in generous quantities, say home economists. Serve potatoes plain or fancy, but cook with care to save the most vitamin C as well as the B-vitamin and iron and other minerals which these vegetables offer.

For best nutritive value, scrub potatoes well, then boil in their jackets. Laboratory research shows that the potato skin does an efficient job of keeping important food values from escaping to air and cooking water. Salt in the cooking water does not appear to preserve the potato's vitamin C, as some people have supposed, and the more salt used, the more minerals leach out from the potato during cooking. Home economists suggest therefore that potatoes be seasoned when served.

TESTED RECIPES

Poached Eggs and Liver Sausage
Liver sausage 2 tablespoons flour
Buttered toast 1 cup milk
Poached eggs 1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter Dash of pepper
or margarine Grated cheese.

Melt the butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add the flour and blend. Add the milk and cook, stirring until smooth and thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Spread one side of the toast with a thick layer of liver sausage. Top with a soft poached egg. Pour over this a generous amount of white sauce (about 1/3 to 1/2 cup). Top with grated cheese or buttered crumbs. Place under broiler heat only until cheese is melted or crumbs lightly browned. Serve hot.

Main Dish Casserole
1 1/2 cups cubed luncheon meat 1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups sliced, uncooked potato 3/4 teaspoon pepper
6 tablespoons flour 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups milk 2 cups milk.

Melt the butter or margarine in a saucepan, add the flour and seasonings and blend well. Add milk and cook, stirring until smooth and thickened. Alternate layers of potato, meat and white sauce in a covered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about one and one-half hours, or until the potatoes are tender. Remove the cover the last half hour of the baking time to brown lightly. Makes four servings.

Grilled Kidneys With Bacon and Tomato
6 lamb or pork kidneys 1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tomatoes 3 slices toast
Bacon slices 6 slices toast

Marinate: 1/4 cup oil 1/2 cup vinegar.
Split kidneys in halves and remove white tubes and fat. Place in a marinade of oil, salt and vinegar for an hour or more. Drain, wrap each piece of kidney in a slice of bacon and fasten with wooden picks. Broil five to eight minutes, turning frequently. Serve on toast and garnish with fried tomato slices.

Beef Tongue With Vinaigrette Sauce
1 beef tongue 1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons vinegar 1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons chopped pickles 3 tablespoons salad oil.

Cover tongue with water and cook slowly. (Continued top next column)

Occupation of Japan

(Continued from Page 2)

the prompt, complete and entire fulfillment of the terms of surrender," he said.

"It is well understandable that in the face of atrocities committed by the enemy that there should be impatience.

"This natural impulse, however, should be tempered by the fact that security and military expediency still require the exercise of some restraint. The surrender terms are not soft and they will not be applied in kid-glove fashion," the General emphasized.

MacArthur explained that the first phase of the occupation of necessity was based on military considerations involving the landing of American troops, demobilization of the enemy, and rescue and evacuation of war prisoners and internees.

125,000 Troops Landed

He revealed that more than 125,000 American troops already had landed in Japan and that half of the Japanese armed forces there had been demobilized. Some 1,500,000 Japanese troops still remain under arms. But they, too, should be demobilized by mid-October.

Already, MacArthur said, Japan's governmental structure is controlled completely by the occupation forces and is operating "only to the extent necessary to insure such an orderly and controlled procedure as will prevent social chaos, disease and starvation."

MacArthur reported that Japan was completely exhausted

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POULTRY NEWS
(Continued from Page 5)
with good hot lye water before moving the pullets in and then spray thoroughly throughout with carbolineum (use the anthracene oil base type), allowing the house to air out a few days before the birds are placed in it. In some sections or localities, it may be too late to vaccinate the pullets but in others it is not. Vaccination of chickens for pox is a success and your pullets should have been vaccinated on the range. If it is a month before they are due to lay, I believe I would still vaccinate them.
Provide plenty of oyster shell for young pullets or you will probably find more soft shelled eggs at the start.
Watch your feed consumption at all times. If your birds do not eat enough feed, they may not lay enough eggs later.
A 20x20-foot house will house about 125 light breed chickens or 100 heavy breeds. If you put more than that in the house, they will probably die down to the 100 or 125. So much for the pullets at present.
Now about the old hens you are carrying over. I assume you keep hens that laid good

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