

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LIX

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1944

NUMBER 19

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

A. L. Mathews, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mathews, Box 115 Santa Anna, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His "boot" training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate active duty at sea.

His recruit training completed the seaman will spend a period of leave at home.

Sgt. Goldman A. Wardlow, who has been stationed in Los Angeles, now has a New York APO number. He is with a signal company and has been in the armed forces for over two years. He's a former employee of the Santa Anna Natural Gas Co., and is the son of L. K. Wardlow.

Marine Rex Turney is home from overseas visiting his parents at Whon. He is with the Merchant Marine and will return to his duties about May 15.

Pvt. Clifton B. Bryan, who is stationed at Bergstrom Army Air Base at Austin, spent last Sunday at Rockwood with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bryan.

Lt. William Vernon Oakes spent several days here recently during a delay in transfer from the Moore Field, where he received his commission and wings. Lt. Oakes has been a pilot of a fighter plane.

M-Sgt. Arthur T. Lewis, stationed at Columbia, S. C., in the Air Corps, recently visited several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis.

Cpl. Henry W. Tatum, 13th Airborne Division, Camp Mackall, N. C., is spending a few days furlough with home folks in these parts.

Among the several nice letters the editor has received recently, is one from Major R. R. Lovelady, M. C. Station Hospital, Fort Sill, Okla. Thanks Major for the nice things you have to say, and we plan to take up one good suggestion with the Lions Club, and feel sure we will get a number of letters written to our boys in overseas service.

Rev. J. W. Burgett and family are in receipt of a nice letter from a friend of their son, Lt. Quinton Burgett, a prisoner of the Germans for the duration, stating that Lt. Burgett is well and doing o.k. in a German prison camp.

COLEMAN, May 3—Relatives of S-Sgt. Johnny L. Wooten, 23, Coleman, have been informed that the young radio operator on a B-24 was killed in action while participating in a raid over Germany on Feb. 22, last.

The War Department had previously announced he was missing.

Sgt. Wooten was a graduate of Coleman High School and entered the service two years ago. He was sent to England in December, 1943.



Mrs. George C. Marshall

MRS. GEORGE C. MARSHALL FOUNDS THE GRANDMOTHERS LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, D. C.: General George C. Marshall's wife founded the Grandmothers League as a roll of honor for grandmothers who buy War Bonds for their grandchildren. Mrs. Marshall herself buys Bonds and stamps regularly for her three grandchildren, Tupper Brown, age 1, Jimmy Winn, 2, and Jimmy's sister Kitty, 9 months.

"Those Bonds fight for America today," Mrs. Marshall said in Washington. "When they mature they will bring to the coming generation the educational and other privileges that make America worth fighting for."

H. W. KINGSBERY PROMOTED

Second Lieutenant Henry Williams Kingsbery, of 1811 Echols Street, Bryan, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Kingsbery, has been promoted to First Lieutenant, according to a news release from an Eighth AAF Liberator Station in England.

Lieutenant Kingsbery has received a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, for exceptionally meritorious achievement, while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Lt. Kingsbery upon these occasions, reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States. Assigned to a veteran outfit in the European Theater of Operations, he has participated in missions over Ludwigshafen, Kiel, Bremen, Berlin, and other important industrial targets in Germany and the Nazi-occupied countries.

Pilot of the Liberator, 'Old Faithful,' Lt. Kingsbery received his wings at Luke Field, Arizona, and his B-24 training at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, before being sent to England. Lt. Kingsbery attended both the State College of Oklahoma and Texas A. and M.

—Bryan Eagle.

Word has been received that Sgt. F. C. (Jack) Kingsbery has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. He is the crew chief on a Liberator and has the same A.P.O. in England as his brother, Lt. Henry W. Kingsbery. They have enjoyed several visits together.

That big smile Norman Hosch is wearing is not all caused from the fine rains that have been falling this week. The main cause of the smile is due to the arrival of a fine baby son, Gary Norman, Jr., weight 6 pounds and 10½ ounces, born Sunday. The mother and baby reported doing fine, and the proud father indicates complete recovery.

W. B. Griffin Heads Lions Club

At the annual election of officers to serve for one year, the Lions Club, Tuesday, elected the following:

W. B. Griffin, president; J. W. Riley, vice-president; Neal Oakes 2nd. vice-president; Rex Golston, 3rd. vice-president; W. R. Mulroy, tail twister; L. C. Williams, lion tamer; Hardy Blue, Secy.-Treas.; B. T. Vinson and J. G. Williamson, directors.

Delegates to the Lions International District meeting May 11-12 at Corpus Christi: W. B. Griffin, W. R. Mulroy, J. J. Gregg, J. G. Williamson, E. W. Gill, Jr., Hardy Blue and Geo. M. Johnson.

The program committee to provide a program for the hour, Lions S. R. Smith and Emzy Brown, supplied two young musicians, J. Cecil Grantham with his trombone and little Miss Jo Stephens entertained at the piano. Both did well and are invited back.

Lion Mike Wright, of Coleman and Lion W. J. Hembree, of Ballinger, were guests and took parts on the program.

Misses Nadine Sikes and Mary Lou Yarbrough, members of the senior class of the Bangs high school, were visitors at the News office Wednesday afternoon.

Tractor Riding "Grandma" Praises War Bond League

Mrs. K. C. Henkle of Kenton, Ohio, does more than her share of war work. She and her husband run two farms at maximum production and with almost no outside help. In addition, Mrs. Henkle is chairman in her township for War Bond sales, for the Red Cross and for the combined scrap paper and grease salvage campaign. She is also a writer and has composed poems for War Bond and Red Cross programs over Stations WMRN, Marion, and WLW, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Henkle, who has an Army son, a Navy son, and an Army son-in-law, enthusiastically endorses Mrs. George C. Marshall's appeal to grandmothers to buy Bonds for



Mrs. K. C. Henkle

their grandchildren. She herself takes turns buying Bonds for her five grandchildren ranging in age from 4 months to 11 years. "Those Bonds," she says, "will help educate the children and set them up in businesses and farms ten happy years from now."

The Grandmothers League was founded by General Marshall's wife and has been widely accepted as a worthy and unselfish Bond-buying drive.



A IX Air Force Service Command Transport Group, England —As part of the pre-invasion planning that is going on full blast, American trucks are hauling thousands of pounds of supplies to be used in the backing up power for the Allied drive over Europe. At this IX Air Force Service Command Transport Group, trucks and planes form the link between the warehouses and the fighting units of the Air Force. Helping to service the motor vehicles here is Sergeant Jesse W. Keefer of 525 Chestnut Ave., Abilene, Texas.

Born in Belton, Texas, in 1913, Sgt. Keefer attended schools at Santa Anna and was a student at Leedy High. He was later employed by the J. M. Radford Wholesale Co. as mechanic and truck driver.

Sergeant Keefer entered the Army Feb. 28, 1942 and was sent to Camp Crowder, Miss. for his basic training. After serving at various army installations throughout the country, Sgt. Keefer left the United States in October, 1943. Arriving in England, he was placed on duty with this IX Air Force Service Command Transport Group.

Behind the overpowering American air offensive that is smashing the Nazi fortress of Europe, lies the sure, steady drive of the Air Service Command. Functioning to service the fighting units of the Air Force, the ASC maintains a constant supply of necessary cargo moving to the forward areas. It is the job of Sgt. Keefer and the other mechanics of this Group to see that the vehicles are checked and ready for convoy when necessary. Day and night through rain, fog, and mud the trucks of this Transport Group are bringing in the engines and aircraft parts to be used in United States fighters and bombers. They are part of the ring and steel that is throttling Germany.

Santa Anna Schools To Close May 19

The Baccalaureate Service at the high school auditorium Sunday, May 14th, at 8:30 p.m. will be a prelude to the closing exercises of the last week of school. Rev. J. D. F. Williams will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

Graduating exercises for the eighth grade will be held at the high school auditorium Thursday night, May 18 at 9 p.m.

The high school commencement exercise will be held in the high school auditorium Friday night, May 19 at 8:30 p.m.

—For Victory: Buy Bonds—

Waste Paper Drive Was A Success

Our waste paper drive last Saturday was a success, if we be the judge.

The fine rain early Saturday morning served as a handicap but was greatly appreciated for the moisture was needed and we could book the paper drive for another day.

Thanks to Rev. J. D. F. Williams and his troop of Boy Scouts who helped to make it possible for us to collect and ship out 3475 pounds of waste paper and put it back into the channels of war needs to be used by the WPB.

We also were able to deposit \$33.90 in the bank to the credit of the American Red Cross War Fund.

May we also extend thanks to Emzy Brown and Louis Newman for favoring us with the use of their farm pickups to help collect the waste paper and get it ready for shipment.

It was our purpose to conduct the drive Saturday and let that be the end of it with us, but due to the rain (and thanks for it), so many failed to get their bundles delivered, we will have to continue the drive for a limited time, and those of you living in the rural districts, who could not get here last week, just bring your bundles in, and we will take care of it until such time as we can make another shipment. Those we missed in town, we will try to get to you as soon as we can manage for transportation.

We certainly appreciate the cooperation you gave us, and trust that in some way, we will be able to show our appreciation.

The Editor

Kingsbery's Purchase Warnock Herd

In January, Mr. C. E. Kingsbery and son purchased the entire registered polled Hereford herd of cattle from the J. T. Warnock estate, this being one of the oldest herds of such cattle in the state, having been established some 50 years.

This purchase placed C. E. Kingsbery and Son among the leading breeders of Polled Hereford in the state.

Mr. Kingsbery reports the following recent sales to Mr. C. W. Trigg of Brownwood, one herd bull, also of a herd of nine cows four heifer calves and two yearling heifers and a herd bull. Mr. Kingsbery still has a few head of cows and heifers to sell.

Womack Family Visits Here

Rev. M. L. Womack, wife and son, Ernest Lee, of Ferris, Texas, visited with friends here this week.

Rev. Womack was pastor of the U.S.A. Presbyterian Church here fourteen years prior to moving to Ferris.

Rev. Womack was a welcome guest and visitor at the Lions Club Tuesday, and stuck his neck out by inviting the entire club membership to visit him some time.

Ward School P.T.A. will have the final meeting of the year next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school. A social hour will follow the program and all parents are invited.

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION



Ration Reminder

Meats, Fats—Red stamps A8 through Q8, good indefinitely.

Processed Fruits, Vegetables—Blue stamps A8 through K8 are good indefinitely.

Gasoline—In 17 east coast states A-9 coupons are good thru May 8. A-10 coupon becomes good May 9 and remains good through August 8. In states outside the East Coast area, A-11 coupon good through June 21.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and period 5 coupons are good in all areas through August 31.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 are good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 is good for five pounds of canned sugar thru February 23, next year.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Some Vegetables Now Point-Free

Tomatoes, corn, asparagus, beets, leafy greens, spinach, blackeye peas, and garbanzo beans have been added to the point-free list of processed foods through June 30, the Office of Price Administration has announced. Points have been reduced on spaghetti sauce, soups, grape and tomato jams and preserves, apple, grape, mint and plum jellies, bakers' jellies and fruit butters. Points have been increased on cranberries and cranberry sauce, tomato juice in large containers, canned or bottled dry varieties of beans (excluding soy, blackeye and garbanzo), tomato catsup and chili sauce, raspberry and strawberry jams and preserves. Reductions were made to move out last year's stocks before new supplies are available in great volume.

Butter Point Value Reduced

The ration point value of creamery butter has been reduced from 16 to 12 red points a lb. the OPA has announced. Margarine has been lowered from six to 2 points per pound. The new values are effective through June 3, 1944. This reduction was made possible by seasonally increased production.

Lumber Industry Needs Men

More than 60,000 men are needed for lumbering and pulpwood jobs before next fall if 1944 requirements are to be met, according to a statement from the War Manpower Commission. Efforts will be made to switch farm labor to the woods as the harvest season closes and to recruit other seasonal workers. Lumber stocks are at an all time low and the estimated 1944 minimum requirements of 35,500,000,000 board feet must be met almost entirely from the 1944 output.

Barn-Barnyard Equipment Quotas

Through the Barn and Barnyard Equipment Industry Advisory Committee, WPB has been advised that despite some shortages in the available supply, 1944 production quotas of barn and barnyard equipment will be realized.

To Reduce Hog Prices

Ceiling prices on hogs weighing more than 240 pounds live weight will be reduced 75 cents per hundredweight on and after May 15, 1944, the OPA said. The action is designed to discourage the use of corn and other essential grains in bringing hogs up to heavy, uneconomical weights.

Seasonal Increases in Poultry Prices

Consumers will pay an average of two-thirds of a cent more a pound for poultry over a period of one year under an OPA ruling

providing for seasonal increases in prices of chickens and other fowl. The new prices will continue through June of this year, and from January through June of next year. From July through December of this year ceiling prices will revert to the unadjusted base prices as listed in Table A of the poultry regulation. Premiums to the producers, which will be passed on at all levels of distribution, range from a low of a half-cent a pound in January to a high of 2.2 cents a pound in May.

Child-Care Service Available

The Office of War Information reports that approximately 20 million dollars for extensive child care services will be available during the fiscal year 1945 to meet the needs of working women with children. The Federal Works Agency is now financing the following services in connection with nursery schools or child care centers: information center for parents, health care, a visiting teacher service to work closely with parents on needs of children enrolled at centers, and some transportation of children between their homes and the centers. Communities where women with children under two years are needed for war work now may apply to FWA for funds to establish group care for these children.

Round-Up

Civilians have been allocated 120,000,000 pounds of Cheddar cheese for the quarter ending in June, WFA says. OPA announces that 10,000 new passenger automobiles and 12,000 new adults' bicycles will be available for eligible applicants in May. More than 41,000 wives and infants were given medical and hospital care in March under the emergency maternity and infant-care program, according to the Department of Labor. Dairy owners will find it easier to purchase water heaters as a result of a WPB action removing restrictions from sales of direct hand fired (solid fuel) hot water heaters of the following types: bucket a-day stoves, dome-type water heaters, and service water and tank heaters. There was no net change in the average cost of living essentials between February 15 and March 15 because lower food prices balanced higher costs of spring clothing, household equipment, and services, the Labor Department reports. Pot type oil burners may now be purchased by consumers without a preference rating, WPB says, but, in the case of new installations, authorization for delivery of fuel oil must be obtained from FAW before purchase can be made. According to WFA, of an estimated 4,000,000 extra farm workers needed this year, it is expected that about 1,200,000 will be boys and girls under 18 years of age and about 800,000 will be women.

Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

The Fifth Sunday meeting at the Whon Nazarene church was rained out Sunday, but we had a fine Sabbath rain, which we are very grateful for.

P.T.A. was attended Friday night by a large crowd. After P.T.A. adjourned Mr. and Mrs. Tisdell were presented with a set of dishes from the community. Mr. and Mrs. Tisdell are planning to move in the near future. We are proud for them since they have purchased a nice home, but we surely will miss them from the community. We wish them well wherever they go.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields and family, of Santa Anna, attended the P.T.A. Friday night. We are

always glad to have visitors drop by for our community get-togethers.

Mr. D. J. Baney, Calvin Shields and Theo Taylor furnished music for the program. Mr. Baney is from near Sheld. We always welcome him and the others to help with musical entertainment.

The juniors of the community enjoyed a hay ride and Weiner roast Friday night.

Iris May and Ralph French attended P.T.A. Friday night. They are here visiting their uncles, Calvin and Dave Shields. They live at Texas City where their father is steadily employed.

Bro. Dillard, of Coleman, visited in the community over the week-end. He was here to attend the Fifth Sunday meeting. He returned home Monday.

Ewing Lovelady, of Ballinger, visited with his mother, Mrs. John Lovelady and brother, Joe Friday night. They attended P.T.A. Ewing had been to Camp Bowie to visit his son who is in training there at present. Ewing and wife have been living at Winters, but are moving and beginning their work in Ballinger. Sis. Laura is on the sick list this week. We hope she will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Blackwell and children were visiting

with friends here Friday night. We are always glad to have them visit with us, even though they have moved we still feel as if they belong with us.

We have just heard that Mr. and Mrs. Yantis Bull are the proud parents of a baby girl, which made her appearance Thursday. They are at the Brownwood hospital. Probably next week we can give the new girl's name. Mr. and Mrs. Bull are employed on the Gill ranch.

Milford Tennyson spent Sunday night with his brother and children, Wesley Tennyson.

Sonny Boy Baker happened to the misfortune, Saturday afternoon, of getting a pretty bad cut just over the left eye. He was rushed to a Santa Anna doctor, but don't think it will prove to be serious.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Bentley and boys, from the State of Colorado, spent Monday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black of Brownwood, spent the week-end with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Adkins and daughter, Vonnie, went to Santa Anna Sunday afternoon.

Mary Frances Herring spent Friday night with her mother,

Mrs. Earl Cozart.

Mrs. Bob Unger and sister, Vera Faye Tisdell were business visitors in Brownwood Saturday.

Leona Mae Gill was sick and not able to be in school Friday, but she was back in school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schultz were business visitors in Coleman and Santa Anna Saturday afternoon.

Harvey Howard (Dumpy) Rutherford received his 1-A classification Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rutherford have one other son, Cpl. Willie Lee (Bill) serving overseas.

Mrs. I. O. Smith spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. George Rutherford.

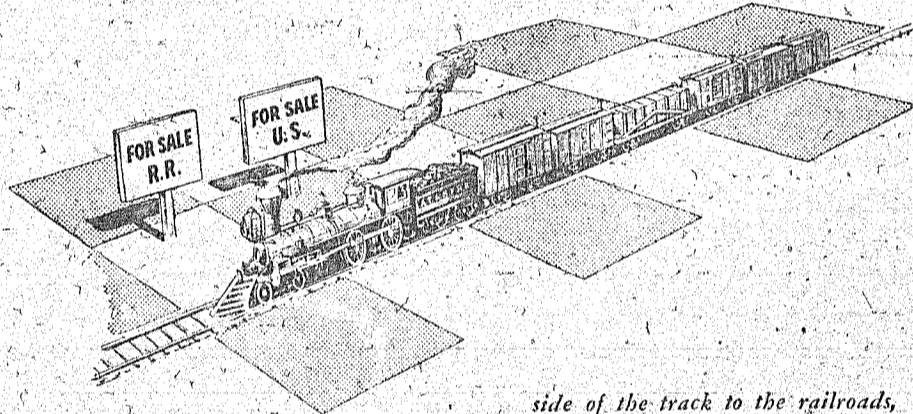
This is Monday afternoon and it is really raining and the electricity is off.

V

Mrs. Nettie Bible and little son Bobby Dean spent the week-end in Carlsbad with the former's mother, Mrs. Walters, who returned home with them.

TRACTOR TIRE
Vulcanizing
PARKER AUTO SUPPLY
TIRE STORE

The Railroad LAND GRANT



★ To speed the settling of the West, our nation wanted railroads pushed across great unsettled areas to develop rich but distant regions and to bind the country together for military and other reasons.

In the 1850's and 1860's, to encourage railroads to push their tracks into the undeveloped territory, Congress granted the odd sections on each

side of the track to the railroads, with certain "strings" attached, and these grants varied in depth up to several miles.

The even sections retained by the government were for the most part sold to settlers at a substantial increase in price.

The Land Grant policy was very helpful in getting the railroads started in those early days. BUT...

Isn't it out of date today?

In return for their Land Grants, the railroads originally were required, and are still required to do so in respect of military and naval property and personnel, to haul government passengers, freight, and mail at rates far below those applicable to ordinary traffic.

Since the Land Grants were made, railroads have paid out in reduced rates on government traffic many times the amount they have received from these Land Grants.

In the case of the Santa Fe, here are the figures: In more than 80 years which have elapsed since the

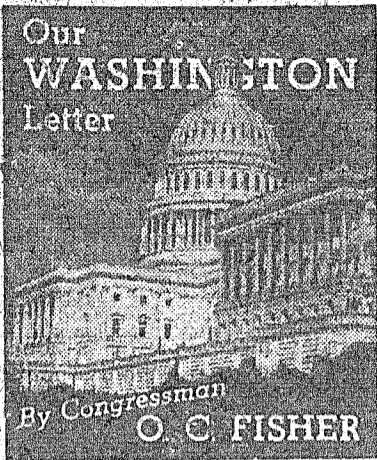
Land Grants were made, Santa Fe's net realization from these lands has been about \$23,000,000. In 1943 alone, the government received from Santa Fe, in the form of rate reductions, approximately \$40,000,000.

Many governmental agencies as well as private shipper groups are convinced that the time has arrived for the entire repeal of these burdensome Land Grant requirements.

SANTA FE
SYSTEM LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—
ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY





Our WASHINGTON Letter

By Congressman O. C. FISHER

Lease-Lend Continued
By a vote of 334 to 21, the House has continued the lease-lend program for another year. Since its beginning this vast program has sent \$22,500,000,000 in war materials to our Allies and has been a powerful factor in shaping the course the war has taken.

In the case of Russia, many doubt that she could have survived without lease-lend aid from us. A major portion of the territory where Russia's industry was located was occupied by the Germans, and that country became more and more dependent on us for a part of her war materials.

Tens of thousands of American trucks enabled the Russian Army to smash ahead in spite of her ever lengthening supply lines. Thousands of General Sherman lease-lend tanks were manned by Russian soldiers in their big drives.

In the air on the Russian front Soviet flyers are today flying American Mitchell B-23's, Airacobras, Thunderbolts, Douglas A-20's, and Curtis Warhawks, along with Russian planes.

Mr. Leo Crowley, the administrator of lease-lend, reports that in the first sixty days of 1944 more than 2100 planes, almost 2,000 tanks and more than 60,000 other military motor vehicles, including tank destroyers, trucks and jeeps, had been sent to our Allies fighting the Germans and Japs.

China, Britain and Russia, as well as Australia, the Dutch, Indians and others, are supplementing their own guns and machines with lease-lend fighting equipment.

Lease-lend is costing us money and materials. But it is saving lives, especially American lives, and such aid to those who are fighting with us will hasten the day of victory.

Some Surplus War Materials May Be Sold Soon

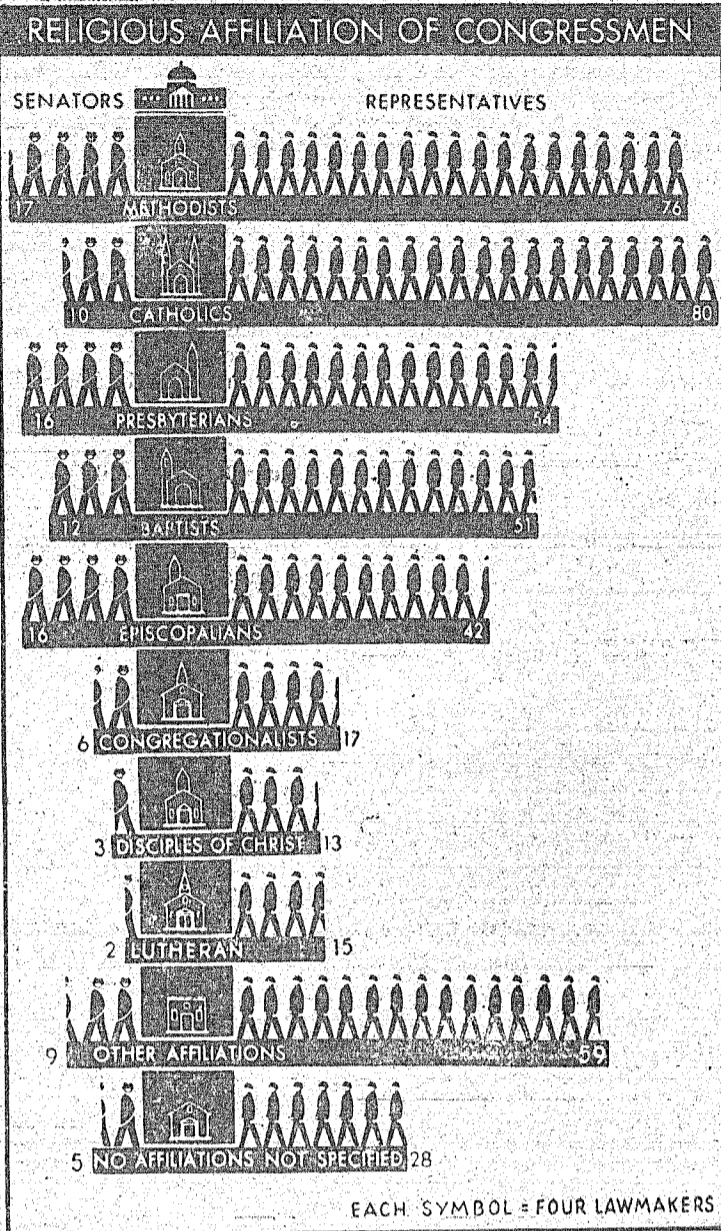
Last week Will Clayton, in charge of disposing of all surplus war materials owned by the government, told the Texas delegation in Congress that surplus trucks, trailers, tractors, jeeps and other materials which the Army should conclude it can spare, will be offered for sale to the public from time to time as available.

Sales of such materials will be made through selected trade channels, but no direct sales by the government to individuals will be made, Clayton said.

Over in the War Food Administration, Administrator Marvin Jones has already set up a staff to formulate and handle plans for disposition of such materials that can be used in agricultural production, and which may no longer be required for military purposes.

"When it is determined that a certain quantity of goods will be available to agriculture, the WFA will ascertain through its field organization and county farm rationing committee where the goods are most needed," Mr. Jones announced.

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America . . .



Prof. Madge M. McKinney, Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Political Science of Hunter College, New York City, has been carrying on a ten year study of the influence of political candidates' religion upon the voters. Presented here in graphic form are her findings on the 78th Congress of the United States. They are reported in an article by Dr. McKinney in the current "Public Opinion Quarterly."

Political Announcements

All announcement fees and political advertising must be paid in advance.

Announcement fees as follows:
County Office \$15.00
District Office \$10.00
Commissioner Precinct \$10.00
Justice Precinct \$5.00

The Santa Anna News is hereby authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the Democratic primaries in July and August, 1944.

- For County Judge
LEMAN BROWN (Re-Election)
- For County Sheriff
GEORGE ROBEY (Re-election)
- For District Clerk
BOB PEARCE (Re-election)
- For County Clerk
GEO. M. SMITH (Re-election)
MRS. FRED HENDERSON
- For County Treasurer
W. E. (BILL) BURNEY
HUNTER WOODRUFF (Re-Election)
- For Tax Assessor-Collector
AL HINTNER (Re-Election)
- For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2
CARL B. ASHMORE (Re-Election)
- For Justice of Peace
C. H. RICHARDS (Re-Election)
- For Constable, Precinct No. 7
FRANK IRICK (Re-Election)

There may be a housing shortage but there is always a place for rumors.

Our friends judge us by our deeds. The courts by our misdeeds.

Mrs. R. O. Kelley, of Dallas, spent several days last week visiting relatives and friends in Santa Anna.

Classified

GARDEN SEED—Fresh supply of garden seeds and fertilizer. Griffin Hatchery, Santa Anna, Tex.

FIELD SEEDS: State certified and State tested field seeds. Corn, maize, hygera, sudan, etc., Cerean and Nitragin. Griffin Hatchery, Santa Anna.

For your plumbing. See C. L. Hodges.

FOR SALE—Oats, Martin combined maize and bundle Hygera at my barn. E. S. Haynes 3p.

FOR SERVICE
Two quarter horse Stallions, 1 Chestnut Sorrel, white faced and stocking legged, 1 gaited Palamino, will serve at your place or Coleman, 408 W. 4th St., S. L. Bolton.

FOUND—Bracelet, owner may recover same by calling here, identifying same and paying for this ad.

LOST—Somewhere in Santa Anna or Coleman, Saturday night, April 15, zipper bill fold, containing social security card, other valuable papers, pictures, and some cash. Keep the cash and return the other to the Santa Anna News.

FOR RENT—Tenant farm house, chicken house, near Trickham, and will sell about 200 white Leghorn hens, now in production. J. T. Stacy, Trickham 2p.

FOR SERVICE—At my barn, Jack, also Dun Stud, known as Charlie Bruce Stud. Rat Guthrie. 18f

FOR SALE—Cash cotton seed, first year run, at my premises 4 miles East of Santa Anna. Roger Holt. 2p.

FOR SALE—6 cubic foot Electro-lux, T. R. Petty, Gouldbusk, Tex.

THE WORLD'S *Safest* INVESTMENT
WAR BONDS

FOR SALE—Florence kerosene cook stove, 5 burners, good condition. See Otis Powers, Gouldbusk, Tex. 12p.

FOR SALE—My residence, three blocks from business district, 5 rooms, bath, and garage. Leaving town. Roger Hunter. 2p.

Binder Parts.
Blue Hdw. Co.
Repair your binders now. We can supply your extras.
Blue Hdw. Co.

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

TIRE
Reliners
PARKER AUTO SUPPLY
TIRE STORE

DR. R. A. ELLIS

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

STOP - LOOK - BUY at RED & WHITE

FLOUR Red & White 25-pound sack	\$1.25
PINTO BEANS No. 1 Colorado 3-lb cello bag	.25
BLEACH 33 Brand, extra strong Full quart	.14
Evaporated Apples Extra choice Pound	.55
COFFEE Red & White Drip or Regular, pound	.32
CARROTS Large bunches 2 for	.09

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

RED & WHITE STORES

Hunter Brothers Phone 48
Hosch Grocery Co. Phone 56

RED & WHITE FOODS

The Santa Anna News

ESTABLISHED 1886.

J. J. GREGG, Editor and Owner

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN
COUNTY, TEXAS

Advertising Rates on Application

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

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

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

There was no Sunday School Sunday on account of the rain. The farmers are all smiles since the fine rain that has fallen this past week. The old-fashioned rain barrel was a prominent factor also, as we wanted enough water to wash the dishes properly since our water works are out of order.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and Weldon and Mrs. Jack Bostick attended church services at the Coggin Ave. Baptist Church in Brownwood Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Jack Howard and baby son visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan and Mrs. E. D. Black.

Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell and Curtis Bryan entertained a group of friends with a weiner roast at the Chaffin crossing Tuesday evening of last week. It was given in honor of Dan Moody Caldwell, who will leave for the Marines soon.

Miss Nora May of Gatesville and Mrs. Laura Cotton of Lampasas spent last week with their sister, Mrs. Marvin Taylor and Mr. Taylor. They also had as their guest their nephew, Arthur Taylor of the U. S. Navy of Beeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry and Elton had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness, Misses Mavice Box, Billy Jeanette Steward and Natalie Newton of Lohn and Cpl. Billy Maness of Camp Wolters.

Miss Minta Jane Hall of Lohn honored Cpl. Billy Maness with a 7:30 dinner Thursday.

Cpl. Billy Maness, Misses Elton Buttry and Ina Grace Johnson went to John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Monday to see about the girls entering college.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and son of Dodge City, Kansas are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson.

Miss Doris Harrell, of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harrell and two children, of Wilmington, Calif., are here visiting their father, Rev. W. E. Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John X. Steward and daughters, Renee, and Nelda, spent Sunday in Brady with Mrs. Steward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams received a letter from their son Lt. Carl Williams, stating that he had landed safely overseas and was somewhere in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williamson, of Santa Anna, visited Sunday with Miss Linnie Box and others.

Trickham News

(Too late for last week.)

Our Sunday School is gradually getting back to normal with an average attendance of 75 per cent. Bro. Ples Todd, the Methodist pastor, preached Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Goodgoin of Rochelle visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Page Tuesday.

Mrs. Leroy Vaughan, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Kingston visited Mrs. John Wells Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wells has been quite ill, but is some better now.



Mary Ann Jones, of Santa Anna, spent Wednesday night with Reba and Ruby Goodgoin.

Mrs. Carl Sheffield visited with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Laughlin Friday.

Mrs. Tom Stacy came out home for a few hours Saturday. Mr. Stacy was some better, but had developed pneumonia and would come home as soon as he was able.

Miss Mary Lou McIver of Brownwood, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIver.

Mrs. Eugene James Clayborn, Grady Eugene and Sharrel Gwen were dinner guests of Mrs. Kingson Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ples Todd and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Colvin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and daughter of Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley of Santa Anna spent Sunday with Mrs. May Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaughan spent Sunday afternoon in the Dockery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson spent the week-end in Brownwood.

Noah Stacy, Mrs. Lula Hancock and Mrs. Sammie La Dacur visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford Sunday afternoon.

Sammie Shields, of Whon, and his son-in-law, Tom Rutherford visited with Sam's sister, Mrs. John Wells Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Craig of Georgetown spent the week-end with Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craig.

Mrs. Georgia Hill the former Miss King of Houston is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lige Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kellog, of Coleman, Mrs. Viola Page Mays of Santa Anna spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Page.

Rev. Todd, Bible teacher in Howard Payne College, was to have preached here Sunday, but he was unable to come. We hope he can be here some time soon. There were not very many at Sunday School on account of the rain Sunday morning.

Chelo James has been real sick, with spinal flu, in the Sealy hospital. He came home Monday and is doing as well as could be expected.

Sammie Findley, of Bangs, spent the week-end with Lois Haynes.

Mrs. Merle Reed went back to Brownwood Saturday to visit a few days with her sister-in-law and family before going to Floydada to visit her father and sisters, J. E. Swinson, Mrs. Earl Crow, Nell and Billy Jean Swinson.

Little Merline Reed was real sick Saturday. Her aunt, Mrs. Jess York took her to the doctor in Brownwood and got medicine for her. She is much better at this writing.

Tom Stacy came home from the Brownwood hospital last week. He is doing very well.

Reba, Lois and Jerry Haynes were sick for a few days. Reba

and Lois are back in school and Jerry is some better.

Mrs. A. J. Martin and son, Rey Howell Martin attended the funeral of her brother in San Antonio last week.

'AMERICANA' TOPIC FOR CLUB PROGRAM

Mrs. A. L. Oder was leader for the program "Americana" when the Self-Culture Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Chap Eeds as hostess.

Mrs. Oder gave a talk on "Gardens and Shrines of Virginia".

"So Oklahoma Grew," was the talk given by Mrs. Glenn Williamson; "Iowa, Place of Plenty" was the topic for Mrs. S. R. Smith's talk; and Mrs. S. L. Weaver talked on "Texas Our Own."

Following a short business session, refreshments were served to 12 members and the following visitors: Mrs. W. R. Kelley, Mrs. Ivy Richards of Goldthwaite, Julianne and Tommy Bailey (Elgean Allen, Jr., Richard and Jerome Shield, and Elizabeth Eeds.

Cure For Dog Ailment

(Pathfinder, Washington, D. C.)

A remedy for "fungitch," which causes dogs to itch and scratch, has been found by Dr. A. C. Merrick, Brookfield, Ill., veterinarian. It is a complex organic sulphur compound—2 mercapto benzothiazole used also as an industrial chemical.

Dr. Merrick found 90 per cent of the itching and scratching of dogs is caused, not by diet, fleas or mange, but a common fungus, which dogs pick from grass.

In many animals it first appears between the toes, spreading to the flanks and back. The rash may appear as dandruff-like scales or merely roughened, irritated skin. Scratching causes the skin to break into open sores. Brownish discoloration of the hair is a definite symptom of fungitch.

Dr. Merrick's discovery crowned 8 years of research in which

he proved external application of the remedy was nontoxic, would not react unfavorably on the animal, would stop itching in a few minutes, and would heal large sores in a few days.

J. L. JACKSON, 83, RETIRED TRICKHAM FARMER, SUCCUMBS

James L. Jackson, 83, died Tuesday morning after a short illness. Born in Milam County August 21, 1860, Jackson had lived near Trickham and was a retired farmer.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Cleveland Church, with Rev. Cullen Hawkins officiating. Burial was in the Cleveland cemetery.

Jackson is survived by three sisters, Mrs. John Buse of Bangs; Mrs. A. L. Mathews of Sumner, Ariz., and Mrs. Milton Crow of San Diego, Calif.; and a nephew, W. C. Williams of Trickham. Pallbearers were selected from among friends.

Real estate, like people, isn't acceptable without good deeds.

Apple peelings should be saved for jellies and jams.

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
Dollars

MERCHANDISE...

you have been wanting

We are glad to be able to offer our customers some very desirable merchandise that we have been out of for a long time.

Sun Tan Khaki Pants and Shirts to match
Sun Tan Herinbone Khaki Pants and Shirts to match.

Grey Covert Pants and Shirts to match.

The Genuine Army Twill Pants and Shirts to match; both in corded and combed yarn.

All of the above are from a well known standard manufacturer, sanforized and vat dyed. Come in and get yours size while the getting is good.

We have a good line of Dress Straw Hats in all grades, colors and prices, also Harvest Hats in all grades and prices.

We again have a complete stock of Boys Overalls, all sizes in the Blue and Liberty Stripes, two pairs to a customer while they last.

Purdy Mercantile Co.



The Mountaineer

MOUNTAINEER STAFF

- Editor-in-Chief—
Oma Dean McDonald
- Assistant Editor—
Elizabeth Eeds
- Senior Class Reporter—
Opal Mae Stockard
- Junior Class Reporter—
Kenneth Moredock
- Sophomore Class Reporter—
Evelyn Bruce
- Freshmen Class Reporter—
Tommy Sue Holmes

WHO'S WHO

To bring this column to a close and since we always save the best for last, our "Who's Who" is honoring this week, that little "doll-girl" with the flirty-flirty eyes, Marjorie Hope Nickens, known to most of us as little ole sweet "Nickey."

To describe her is hard, but to put it mildly, she's on the beam! Those coppery curls and those luscious liquid brown eyes "send me." She's 17 years old, 5 ft. 4 in. tall and weighs 105 pounds.

"Nickey" has attended the Killen schools prior to her entrance here in Santa Anna High, her freshman year.

Her popularity in high school has been overwhelming. She has only to bat those long dark lashes, look demure, and all of us, including me, become her humble servants. The Home Make Club had her membership her freshman year. Nickey's sophomore year she was duchess of the sophomore class at the Halloween carnival, elected flag bearer of the band, and a member of the Press Club. Then came our junior year when this little "cutie pie" was the junior candidate for F.F.A. Sweetheart, vice-president of the class, nominee for band duchess, and a member of the Press Club. Next we became important seniors, and Nickey became the Press Club duchess at the Halloween carnival, prompter of the senior play, nominee for F.F.A. Sweetheart, and a member of the Press Club.

Marjorie likes to skate and dance for recreation, and her favorite hobby is reading.

Her favorite amusement is exchanging wise-cracks with J. Cecil. Tsh! Tsh!

Nickey just doesn't seem to have an ideal person, but her favorite author is "Bill" Shakespeare. How can anyone so little grasp anything like that???

Frankly, I don't get this next. Quote: One thing I do fairly well—intermission, and ask questions Unquote.

Her most interesting experience was the time she wanted to go to Killen, but had to practically walk in from the country to go, due to the fact that a few others didn't want to lose her charming presence for even a week-end. (P. S. She made it, too!)

Nickey's favorite study is English, and she likes onions, soup, sweet milk, cucumbers, rainy nights, cornet players, friendly people, cute clothes, perfumes, Lana Turner, and Clark Gable.

She dislikes finger nail polish, and hearing water boil.

After this important graduation in a few teeny weeks, Nickey plans to enter Texas Tech in Lubbock, to study to be an air hostess.

Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by Gabriel Lundy
Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
South Dakota State College



PATRIOTISM, willingness to combat harmful inflation, and a desire to build up a reserve of post-war buying power will impel the farmer to buy and keep War Bonds.

Farmer loyalty will express itself not only in maximum production of necessary food and fiber for the winning of the war. Farmer loyalty will also express itself in the equally necessary and patriotic duty to invest cash with which the government can purchase both food and war equipment. Fortunately farmers are receiving higher prices and larger incomes. This has enabled many of them to reduce old debts to manageable amounts or to acquire surplus cash for Bond purchases. A sense of responsibility toward the need of the nation for funds with which to carry on the war will urge farmers to purchase War Bonds to the limit of their resources.

Both direct self-interest and patriotism dictate the purchase of Bonds as a means to prevent inflation. During all our large wars we have had high war prices followed by very low prices and depression some years later. During World War I many farmers and others unwisely used the enlarged income to bid up the prices of farm land. As a result the farm mortgage debt was more than doubled. Then when post-war prices dropped very low many farmers became unable to pay, and lost their farms through foreclosure. A repetition of this calamity can be avoided by investing in War Bonds instead of buying land at inflated prices and on credit.

The danger of inflation, however, is not limited to land. It is also important not to bid up the prices of other things. Price inflation and price collapse in every line are harmful. Such harm can be avoided by diverting surplus funds away from the markets for scarce commodities and into War Bonds. Financing the war by means of heavier taxes would be more anti-inflationary, but since Congress has decided in favor of Bonds it is our duty and privilege to invest in War Bonds.

Good farm management and self-interest, as well as patriotism will urge the farmer to buy and keep War Bonds. If prices fall

after this war as they did after our other large wars, the farmer with a reserve in Bonds will be in an ideal economic position. Farm buildings and machinery are wearing out faster during the present war period than during normal times due to difficulties in obtaining needed material and labor for repairs and replacements. Farmers should now be putting money in Bonds to cover these costs. About 10 percent of the total machinery investment and about 4 percent of the total farm building investment should be saved each year to cover wear and depreciation. With lower prices, farm equipment, new buildings and new furniture and household equipment will be at the farmer's disposal for less money after the War than now.

Furthermore, if he holds his Bonds until maturity, his money will be increased by one-fourth. With more money and lower prices, the Bond-investing farmer will then have cash to make his farm work easier and more productive. His money will also yield him more in home comforts, education for the children, or in the purchase of a farm for the son.

The danger of war-induced inflation does not end with the actual fighting. Post-war inflation is fully as threatening. Large-scale conversion of Bonds into cash for the purchase of articles, commodities, etc., before industry has had time to convert fully to peace-time production, will be undesirable. By holding his Bonds longer, the farmer or other Bond-holder will contribute to the elimination of both a wild "boom" and a subsequent depression.

Agriculture and industry are intimately interrelated and interdependent. The government is now industry's big customer. After the war, farmers will be big buyers of industrial products. If the accumulated purchasing power is released gradually, and if income is widely distributed, industry can furnish full and continuous employment. In turn this will give farmers a profitable market for their products. Thus, both patriotism and far-sighted self-interest will induce farmers and others to buy and keep their War Bonds until after peace is achieved.

U. S. Treasury Department

Good luck to you, because of all the people who deserve it, you're tops!!!

Dear Readers,

This week I want to tell you some of the details in the life of Santa Anna High's click chick, Suzy (Opal Mae) Stockard. This senior cutie is 16 years old, weighs 130 pounds, has blue eyes, black hair and is 5 feet 7 1/2 in. tall.

Beginning this biography, as a freshman Suzy was a member of the Press and Band Clubs. As a sophomore she was class reporter and a member of the Home Make Club. In her junior year she was secretary of Spanish Club and "Minnie" in the Pep Squad play. This year she was Band reporter, class reporter and editor-in-chief of the Spanish paper.

As many of you will remember she also played the irrepressible "Della" in our senior play, "The Wild Oats Boy."

Her hobbies and recreation include skating, tennis, baseball, hiking, and writing. Her favorite author is Rupert Brooks.

Two things she does fairly well is to give artificial respiration and play the sax.

This super woman's most interesting subjects are literature, typing and Spanish.

Suzy's most interesting experience was that day at McDonalds when she picked that enormous sum (98 pounds) of cotton.

Pete, her dog, ranks first in her likes. Coming closely behind she likes Bette Davis, crazy people, carmel sundaes, concert orchestras, hot jive, tacky parties, and people who laugh heartily. She dislikes Mexican food, high

heeled shoes, reckless drivers, and answering letters.

Suzy's ambition is to enter Texas Tech in the fall to major in journalism and minor in psychology.

Suzy, we, the seniors, wish you all the luck in the world.

SENIOR NEWS

Have you been noticing those happy faces of the seniors this week??

Well, they are happy, and have a good reason to be, too. Do you know why? Both the boys and girls won in their games of baseball against the junior boys and girls. The girls defeated the junior girls, 20 to 10, and the boys, 6 to 5. J. Cecil Grantham making the determining score.

Next week the senior boys play the freshmen, and the senior girls play the sophomore girls to determine the champion teams.

Band News

The band had a small surprise party the other night after band practice. Since all the details of this party are still "undercover" yours truly doesn't know too much about it, but all seemed to have a good time.

Such good ice cream, too.

GOSSIP

Hi! Mountaineer Fans!!! Well, Billie McCormick finally got a date Sat. nite.—I always did hear third time was charm and I don't mean he asked her (Ginger) three times. Say, Oma Dean, you will soon

be out of school—I bet, you're glad Richard. Wedding in the Spring—no doubt.

That little Joyce Richardson is plenty cute, and say Willard, she's a real housekeeper.

These eleven o'clock daters really get a late start but, boy, do they have fun! Just ask Nell and her Bangs boy friend.

AT LAST Marjorie gets her man. This love affair has been going off and on ever since the fourth grade and now it's really SIZZLING! Wonder how J. Cecil feels about this.

That senior with the bedroom blue eyes is at long last awakening from that dazey condition. Could it be the result of the preceding week-end?

You should hear Blondie tell about the swell, elegant time she and Tommy and all the rest of THAT gang had at the Brown-wood carnival Sat. night.

Oh, brother! You should have been at the soph party Friday night and seen all those "woosome twosomes." A few of the couples were Tom Boy and Alice Anna, Sybil and W. H., and Webb and Mary Lois. We could go on like this forever but we ran out of couples.

Well, Bill and Jonz spent a very quite week-end in the big city of Santa Anna, playing hide and seek with a—why tell you about it? After all, you wouldn't be interested, or would you???

Bill Stell, you had better watch Ray McSwain. He's another of these Santa Anna wolves out after your girl and if I know my wolves, he's up-to NO good.

This is station NUTTY signing off for the duration—of the week I guess you got fooled. You thought we meant for the duration of the war.

So long everybody,

Peep and Squeak

FISHING SEASON NOW OPEN

Fishing for bass and other game is now in season barring certain counties and districts further restricted by local laws.

Rules and length of certain species are restricted, but such information can be procured from your local or state game wardens. Play safe, and if your catch is greater than your family needs, try insulting the editor with a portion of your surplus. He doesn't mind.

- MILK -



For Children

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

For Adults

Milk supplies the resistance so important to you.

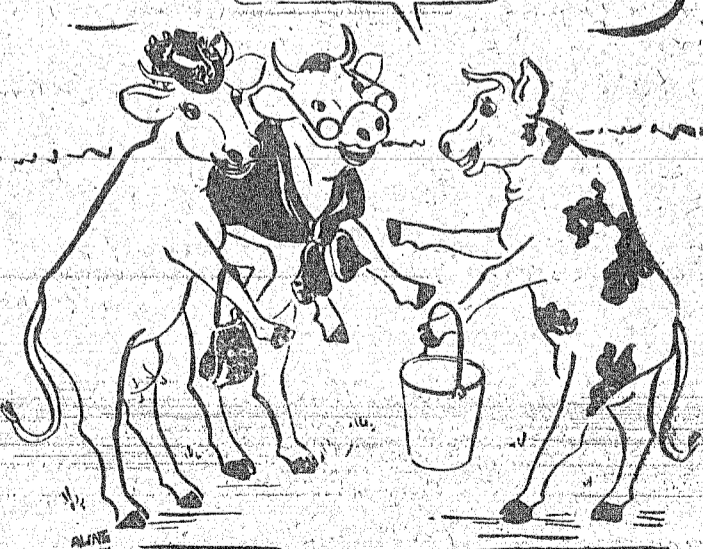
For Everyone

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

PROPERLY PASTEURIZED

BANNER MILK

At Your Grocer's



LET'S FILL THE PAILS, LADIES. FARMER BROWN IS BUYING WAR BONDS WITH 20¢ OUT OF EVERY MILK DOLLAR.

Santa Anna National Bank

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

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago Released by Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for May 7

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PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT: Acts 16:13-15; Philippians 3:7-14

GOLDEN TEXT: I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.—Philippians 3:14

Pressing "toward the mark" (Phil. 3:14) well describes the zeal and intense devotion with which Paul lived his life for Christ. He was wholehearted in giving himself to the preaching of the gospel. Our lesson tells of his carrying of the gospel into Europe by the guidance and blessing of the Holy Spirit.

It seems appropriate to consider the two Scripture portions in reverse order. The first is Paul's declaration in Philippians of his passion to know Christ, and then in Acts of his purpose to make Him known. The man with vision is eager to serve. "A man without a vision makes a mistake; a man without a vision forgets his mission; a man without a vision makes a mistake; a man without a vision forgets his mission." (Phil. 3:14)

L. Paul's Passion to Know Christ (Phil. 3:14)

There were many things in Paul's life of which he was proud, until he met Christ and then everything else lost its importance and interest.

All things in life are relative in value and our attachment to them is determined by our heart attitude.

Now being spiritually minded and having found in Christ real satisfaction for his soul, the Christian counts as refuse the things in which the world takes such pride and satisfaction.

To "know Him" calls for a depth of experience, sacrifice and of joy which is not easy to describe in words. It begins with a divine righteousness imparted by faith. Self-righteousness will not suffice. This is not a matter of law, but of grace.

It is a resurrection faith and therefore powerful. It is a faith which accepts suffering for Christ as a part of fellowship with Him—not only bearable but glorious because it is in the power of His resurrection.

That fellowship is the day to be complete and eternal, for there is to be for Paul the assured experience of a personal resurrection out from among the dead (v. 11). The faith of a Christian looks beyond the grave.

All this has to do with the present, as well as the blessed future. The man who has this kind of spiritual experience shares the purpose of Paul expressed in verses 12-14. Here there is no resting back in self-satisfied comfort, no pride in one's past victories, no sense of having "arrived."

Paul saw not only the necessity but the blessedness of going from victory to victory. Too many Christians of today are entirely satisfied with what they have attained (and it is usually all too little).

There is a prize to be gained, the prize of our "high calling in Christ Jesus." Let us, like Paul, be filled with holy dissatisfaction with ourselves until we reach that blessed goal.

The man who had such a vision was ready for God's call to carry the gospel into Europe.

II. Paul's Purpose to Make Christ Known (Acts 16:13-15).

The story of the conversion of Lydia has many elements of special interest. It presents the turning point in the progress of the gospel, which by the grace and leading of God brought it northward to Europe rather than southward into Africa. Many of us have heard because of the way Paul was led, and one wonders if Europe and America might not otherwise have been the "dark continents" rather than Africa. We are what we are by the grace of God.

Then we note that the first convert was a woman. She was not the last woman to give an attentive ear and a believing heart to the gospel message. The church through all its history has been blessed by the readiness of women to bear and

Church Notices

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

First Baptist Church Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching services 11: a. m. Training Union 7:45 p. m. Evening Worship 8:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting 8:30 p. m. S. R. Smith, pastor.

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

Assembly of God Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 8:15 p.m. Radio broadcast, 5-5:30. KBWD. Brownwood, Saturday. You are always welcome at the Assembly. Pastor, Gladys Lutke.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Church School 10:00 a.m. Mr. Hardy Blue, Supt. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord. J. D. F. Williams, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School 10 a.m. J. T. Oakes, Supt. Preaching Service 11 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays by Rev. Ben H. Moore, pastor. Auxiliary meets on Mondays following second and fourth Sundays. Choir practice Sunday afternoons 5:00 o'clock. Gale Collier, director.

SANTA FE'S NET INCOME FOR MARCH

Santa Fe's net railway operating income for March was \$3,792,620 according to a statement released by President E. J. Engel today. This is a decrease of \$1,318,163 compared with March, 1943.

Gross for the system was \$41,214,785 an increase over March, 1943, of \$3,930,590. Operating expenses were \$23,941,377, an increase of \$4,641,108 over the same month last year. Railway tax accruals were \$13,408,486, an increase of \$756,033 over the same month last year.

Comparative figures for past three years:

March gross: \$41,214,785 in 1944; \$37,284,195 in 1943 and \$23,701,483 in 1942. March net railway operating income: \$3,792,620 in 1944; \$5,110,788 in 1943 and \$4,533,199 in 1942. Three months gross: \$118,976,977 in 1944; \$106,439,712 in 1943 and \$67,217,647 in 1942. Three months net railway operating income: \$12,117,269 in 1944; \$14,998,035 and \$11,476,042 in 1942.

Railway tax accruals for three months ending March 31, 1944, include \$31,640,000 federal income and excess profits taxes compared with \$30,425,000 in 1943.

Democracy suffers because of too great a lack of information and interest on the part of so many voters. As a result elections and issues are settled largely by the "bread and butter" voters, meaning of course those whose activities in public affairs grow out of the fact that they are the beneficiaries of the patronage dispensed by those in power. Holding their jobs is primary with them. They vote to perpetuate themselves in their position without regard to the best public interest, and persuade their families and friends to vote with them.

Thus the dynasty in power, whether local, state or national, depends to a great extent for support on these "bread and butter" voters. The opposition, or the "outs" also can usually count on their "bread and butter" voters, those who would get their party into power so that they may get a chance at the juicy public jobs.

And in the good year 1944 political campaigns will be waged largely by the "bread and butter" voters. The contest will be too largely one between the "ins" and "outs" while the average voter will be content to merely vote, if he does that, and let the spoils fall to the winning forces.

Central Colorado Soil Conservation District News

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

Lum Gray has requested assistance in forming a conservation group seven miles west of Novice, according to Joe M. Glover, County Agent.

Dibrell brothers of the Echo Conservation Group have completed eradication of pear from more than 1,600 acres.

Bud Wheeler, located in the Liberty Group, has applied for assistance in making a conservation plan for his farm, according to M. C. Switzer, Conservation leader.

4-H'ers to Help Produce 122 Billion Pounds of Milk '44 Wartime Goal

Spurred by the 1944 goal of producing 122 billion pounds of milk to meet wartime needs, legions of rural boys and girls throughout this state are enrolling in the National 4-H Dairy Production Activity. This project is designed to help 4-H'ers learn, practice and demonstrate the principles of the National 3-point Milk Production Program.

As incentives, awards for the best all-around dairy project records, including demonstrations are provided by the Kraft Cheese Co. These recognitions include medals to top rating and second place county winners, \$25 War Bonds to the four highest rating members in the state who have dairy heifers, and the same number to members owning milch cows. The latter are eligible to compete for higher awards, which comprise trips to ten sectional winners to the Na-

April was almost a rainless month. No rain was reported in the district until the 29th day when spotted rains fell, varying from .16 to .78 inches, according to reports received by the Soil Conservation Service from district cooperators.

The long-time average rainfall for April at Coleman is 3.11 inches.

Jim Dibrell of Echo was elected recently as supervisor to represent zone 3, succeeding S. D. DeBusk of Burkett.

Zone 3 of the district is that area in Coleman County between the Baird and Santa Anna highways.

Liberty School Collects Scrap Paper

The pupils of Liberty School worked a week collecting paper. The following children turned in paper with Paula Ruth Holt leading, Jerry Holt second, and Ann Holt third.

LIBERTY SCHOOL COLLECTS SCRAP PAPER

The pupils of Liberty School worked a week collecting paper. The following children turned in paper with Paula Ruth Holt leading, Jerry Holt second, and Ann Holt third.

Paula Ruth Holt, 446 lbs.; Jerry Holt, 313; Ann Holt, 313; Joyce and Carroll Blacklock, 195; Evelyn and J. W. Arthur, 90; Weldon and Elvin Crockett, 59; Lanell Griffin, 27; Jimmie, Velma, Leroy Schulle, 216; Carl Langford, 91; Donald Trull, 15; L. W. Jennings, 169.

All citizens of the community turned in their scrap paper, also but was not weighed so we could not report the number of pounds

Opening Announcement We wish to announce to the public that we now have charge of the Stell B.F. Store, and are open for business. Come to see us, and we will show you a nice, well selected stock of Variety Merchandise. Mothers' Day Gifts Remember Mother, Sunday May 14th Mothers Day Gifts Found Here! Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Payne (Formerly Reid B.F. Store) SANTA ANNA

**LT. MERLE F. WOLFE
TEMPORARILY BASED
AT MIAMI BEACH**

1st Lt. Merle F. Wolfe, son of Mrs. Alemeta Wolfe of this city, who recently returned from service outside the continental U. S. now is being processed through the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, where his next assignment will be recommended.

This is one of the Redistribution Stations within the command of the AAF Redistribution Center. At an AAF Redistribution Station, AAF returnees from theatres of operations are examined by specially selected medical and classification officers whose joint findings are used in determining new assignments. Theme of the AAF Redistribution program is designation of each man to duty for which he is best fitted. Returnees live at a Redistribution Station under conditions that encourage natural response to processing, a majority of their two-week stay being devoted to rest and recreation.

AAF personnel, including enlisted men and officers alike, are assigned to a Redistribution Station upon their return to the U. S., but do not report to the station until completing a furlough or leave of approximately three weeks.

Lieutenant Wolfe, a P-40 and P-47 pilot, flew 158 missions during 15 months in the Southwest Pacific. He was awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Presidential Unit Citation with one oak leaf cluster.

Cross Plains Review

Yesteryear and Today

Years ago when the buffalo ranged around the Santa Anna mountains—wagons loaded with buffalo meat would come to Waco every winter and father would always bring home buffalo which we all enjoyed eating.

The buffalo robes were fine—our children were raised on one.

Little did I think I would ever live near this mountain, where two of Waco's best men, Col. George A. O'Brien and Capt. R. G. Pidcocke, fought Indians in the gap of the mountain, where I have often tramped with friends.

And now how fitting it is that Waco men are putting in machinery for utilizing one of our natural resources—sand. This mountain has a fine grade of rock. A cousin of mine, the late Homer Wells, of Waco, bought a few carloads and said it was fine for bases for monuments.

We have sand, rock, coal, oil and gas.

In 1920 a small graphite mine east of town was being worked, but the oil boom struck and it was forgotten.

About 30 years ago tin was found on the Hemphill ranch on the Colorado river. The government has erected a tin plant on the coast of Texas. If capital could be interested to develop this perhaps other useful things might be discovered.

Luella J. Chambers.

THESE ARE OUR JEWELS!

The approach of the war's third Mother's Day brings back to us a legend we first read in a dog-eared history book during our schooldays. Intervening years have somewhat dimmed its details for us, but not its meaning.

Many centuries ago, when the citizens of Rome were called upon to lend their wealth and precious gems to the support of their warring government, the mother of the Gracchus family—a family that was to become great in Roman history—called her strapping sons to her side and gave them into the service of their country with the words, "These are my jewels!"

It is a coincidence of war and history that American boys are fighting now in the same land

where the mother of the Gracchi spoke for all mothers of soldiers. For the mothers of America have also given their "jewels"—stalwart young fighting men—gems with the strength of granite.

But what about Mother herself? Does she not have her own gemlike qualities? Is she not, to every mother's son of us, as constant as diamonds, as matchless as perfect pearls? For many years, from her sons and daughters, she has been receiving Mother's Day cards that praise her enduring virtues, but certainly this year such sentiments speak of love grown even deeper through another year of war, and thus another year of separation from her own. We think of the millions of American Mothers who go determinedly about their self-assisted job of making happy homes, and pretending that Johnny's room and Mary's room are not empty for the duration. It seems to us that every delicate flowered Mother's Day greeting card, with its tribute to Mother's steadfast love, says in effect, what all of us believe—that Mother is also a jewel, set in a 22 karat heart.

**McBryde Fortune Goes To
Mary Hardin-Baylor College**

Belton, April 28—The name of the late Claude McBryde, Belton, has been added to the long list of Mary Hardin-Baylor College benefactors, with the announcement this week that the major part of his estate, estimated at \$50,000, has been willed to the college.

The income from one-half of the estate will endow the Claude McBryde professorship, and income from the remainder of the bequest is to be used to endow scholarships for high school girl graduates, according to terms of the will, which has been filed for probate.

"Announcement of this large bequest at this time serves as a challenge to the many friends of

the college who are interested in the \$125,000 endowment campaign now in progress," believes President Gordon G. Singleton. Efforts are being made to increase the general endowment of the college to one million dollars by the Centennial anniversary in 1945.

"It is an inspiration to us," said President Singleton, "to have another fine example of an individual remembering the college in a will, thus perpetuating Christian education at Mary Hardin-Baylor." The McBryde professorship will be the second endowed professorship to be established at the college.

Mr. McBryde, who was an extensive land and real estate owner, died April 8 at the Belton hospital. A former president of banks at both Killeen and Florence, he was known for his kindness and generosity. Mr. McBryde was born at Maxdale. While no appraisal of the estate has yet been made, it has been variously estimated at about \$50,000.

Through the years Mr. McBryde had been intimately associated with many who were directly connected with Mary Hardin-Baylor, and named as his executors men who are, or have been, on the college board of trustees. In discussing plans for his will he had said that since he had no heirs he wanted to leave his money where it would do the most good, and believed that it would do more good if left to Mary Hardin-Baylor college than in any of the other uses which it might be put.

Executors of the estate include Dr. R. T. Wilson, Austin; R. B. James, Belton; Dr. L. R. Talley, Temple; and W. W. Walton of

**Recapping
3 Days Service
Parker Auto Supply**



Every child today will be an active citizen in the world of tomorrow. They must grow strong and healthy, to carry on the heritage of this Nation.

With a shortage of milk, and possible rationing facing us, today—we must make every effort to provide milk and foods for the growing generation.

COTTONSEED MEAL

Provides the Rich Protein necessary TO MAKE MORE MILK BUTTER AND CHEESE from our Dairy Herds.

More Cotton grown in 1943 will help furnish this critically-needed Protein. An extra Bale for Victory in 1943 will also mean a stronger generation in 1953.

**Coleman Cotton
Oil Mill**



Bartlett, all members of the board of trustees of Mary Hardin-Baylor college.

**"B" AND "C" DRIVERS
TO GET NEW TIRES**

Washington, April 29 (AP)—OPA Friday broadened the list of persons eligible to buy new passenger car tires to take in all motorists holding "B" and "C" gasoline ration books. The move, effective May 1,

will provide new tires for all occupational driving. OPA Administrator Bowles said it was made possible by a substantial increase in civilian allocation of new synthetics.

OPA said passenger car tires will be allowed for light delivery trucks, previously eligible only for used tires.

Wilkie has perhaps decided that he can't be right and president, too.



**TO PUBLISH PICTURES
OF LOCAL CHILDREN**

Pictures of the children of this city and surrounding community are to be printed in this paper as a special tribute to our young citizens. Tomorrow the responsibility of guiding the destinies of the world will be placed upon their shoulders. All are invited and urged to participate in this featured event. Among our children are those destined to fame and fortune, so let's not omit any of them!

Every parent should cooperate to make this a colorful and inspiring exhibit. You can cut out and keep these pictures of every youngster in the community. They will always be treasured keepsakes and cherished memory records that could not be acquired in any other way.

You are all guests of ours, and all photographs will be taken free of charge.

We have made arrangements with the Woltz Studios, nationally known portrait photographers, to come and take the pictures right here in town. You do not have to order photographs, subscribe to, or be a subscriber to this newspaper, to have your pictures taken and run in this featured event. All that is necessary is that the children be brought by their parents to the photographer on the date and at the location mentioned below. Proofs of all poses will be submitted to the parents, and cuts of approved poses will be prepared, identified, written up, and printed in this paper.

The Studio will also take pictures of adults and family groups, and submit proofs without charge, but these pictures will not be published in the paper.

If photographs are wanted for yourself it will be necessary to arrange for them direct with the Studio when proofs are submitted for examination because they cannot be obtained through this paper.

Remember, all children must be accompanied by parents or guardians.

HERE IS THE TIME AND PLACE TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FREE OF CHARGE.

Saturday, May 13, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the Bank Hotel



Combat these enemies of poultry production now before they endanger chicks your country needs! Protect your flock—protect your profits.

Cleaning and scrubbing alone won't guarantee sanitation in the brooder and laying houses. Good disinfecting is also needed.

A POWERFUL DISINFECTANT SPRAY

When used according to the simple directions on the label, Dr. Salsbury's PAR-O-SAN kills coccidia, germs, and worm eggs that are a menace to baby chick health.

SAFE! PLEASANT! ECONOMICAL!

SAFE—you can spray brooder and laying houses, litter and equipment frequently... even while birds are in the house. PLEASANT ODOR—won't make clothes "stink". ECONOMICAL—can be used in oil or water.

THIS IS POULTRY HEALTH HEADQUARTERS

**Griffin Hatchery
Santa Anna, Texas**

Red Cross Activities

The response to the call for Red Cross workers was good but many more workers are needed. Ladies folding bandages during the past week include: Mrs. Jack Woodward, chairman; Misses T. R. Sealy, Harry Caton, Ross Kelley, and Charles Bruce, supervisors; Misses W. E. Vanderford, D. R. Hill, Jesse Howard, Tom M. Hays, Oscar Cheaney, C. A. Kilmer, Charles Garland, G. C. Daniell, Ross Mitchell, Luther Abernathy, Q. Edwards, Richard Smith, and Theo. Kirkpatrick.

From week to week in the Red Cross news items there will be published names of ladies classified in various hour groups. The following have worked less than fifteen hours:

Misses Thomas Bowden, L. G. Bobo, Emzy Brown, John Brown, Mickie Browning, J. W. Burgett, Arthur Casey, Sam Collier, Curtis Collins, C. T. Conley, Mattie Dellinger, A. D. Donham, Chap Peis, Ernest England, Elmo Eubank, Charles Evans, Walter Ferguson, E. W. Gober, Lester Guthrie, J. D. Henderson, Payne Anderson, F. B. Hill, Walter Holt, Norman Hosh, Jesse Howard, Roger Hunter, J. L. Ingram, J. W. Johnson, Dennis Kelley, Theo. Kirkpatrick, Frank Leedy, Elinton Lowe, T. J. McCaughan, Lasper McClellan, Elton McDonald, S. K. Morgdork, Walter Newman, B. A. Parker, Ben M. Parker, Will Parker, Virgil Priddy, Loren Seals, Ed. Schrader, L. A. Sinection, Clifford Stephenson, Roy Stockard, Wise Stiles, T. H. Gton, Roy West, Alfred Williams, E. V. Williams, J. T. Williamson, Buster Woodward, Norra Willie, L. Zachary, and Misses Pauline Eubank, Dora Kirkpatrick, Jettie Kirkpatrick, Mamie Turner and Billie Warren.

Modesty gets approval but advertising gets results.

Blue Bonnet Cafe

Under New Management

Hamburgers, Sandwiches and Short Orders

Plate Lunches, Hot Coffee

Cold Drinks

Try our service, if we please you tell others—if not tell us.

MRS. BESSIE WRIGHT

Prop.

BOOTS, RE-LINERS

CAR REPAIRING

CRUSHED ROCK AND GRAVEL

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

Mathews Motor Co.

PRECINCT CONVENTION MAY 6

A call to all Democratic voters in Santa Anna South Ward, is hereby made for you to meet at my office, The Santa Anna News Saturday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention to convene at the court house in Coleman Tuesday, May 9 at 2:30 p.m.

J. J. GREGG
Chairman Protem, acting for E. P. Ewing, Precinct Chairman.

WRITES FOR PIONEER CITIZEN HELD FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Elzady McDaniel, 83, a pioneer citizen of Coleman County, were conducted from the First Baptist Church here at 10 o'clock Friday morning with the Rev. S. R. Smith officiating. Interment was in the Santa Anna cemetery.

Mrs. McDaniel died at the residence Thursday following a long illness. The youngest of 12 children, she was born near Springfield, Mo., July 17, 1861 and came to Texas with her mother while still an infant to get out of the Civil War area. The family, located on land now covered by Lake Brownwood when the only store in Brownwood was housed in a log cabin and when Indians were still plentiful in that section.

Her mother helped organize the second church in Brown County and services were held in her home for 11 years. She died a few years ago at the home of her daughter, lacking only two months of being 100 years old.

Mrs. McDaniel and David L. McDaniel were married in 1878 and moved to Santa Anna in 1889. The husband died in 1913.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett, Miss Stella McDaniel and Miss Edna McDaniel; two sons, Dr. D. H. McDaniel, Tilden, Texas, and Otto McDaniel, living in California; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. Jesse Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mr. Marvin George, Brownwood; Mr. Andy Teague, Mr. A. L. Teague, Brown County; Clyde Bartlett and family, Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis, Mrs. Amos Hall, Mr. Tommie Hall, Miss Zella Harris, Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell, Burkett; Mrs. Callie Jennings, M. Orville Jennings; Mr. Edmund McCorkle, Coleman.

Pallbearers were Clyde Bartlett, Merkel; Orville Jennings, Coleman; Clyde Windham, Santa Anna; Edmund McCorkle, Coleman; Maurice Curry, Santa Anna; Jim Lewis, Bangs, and Lee Hunter, Santa Anna.

Honorary pallbearers were V. L. Grady, Jess Griffith, Jim Robbins, Roy Stockard and G. B. Smith, all of Santa Anna.

Flower committee, Mrs. Lee Hunter, Mrs. Dennis Kelley, Mrs. J. L. Boggus, Mrs. J. M. Bishop, Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr., Mrs. Calvin Campbell and Mrs. D. R. Hill.

Wesleyan Service Guild Organized at Methodist Church

On Friday evening, May 28, the business and professional women of the Methodist Church were honored by the Womans Society of Christian Service, at which time was organized The Wesleyan Service Guild.

The purpose of this organization is to interest employed women in a total program for others as well as for themselves; and to develop spiritual life and provide social and recreational activities.

Officers for this unit are: Miss Evelyn Kirkpatrick, president; Mrs. Jeanette Hensley, vice-president; Mrs. Era Richardson, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Schultz, treasurer.

Several members of the new organization attended the district meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild held at the first

Methodist church at Coleman, Sunday, May 30.

Luncheon was served to members of all the units of this district. In the afternoon there was a devotional program and followed by a report of the activities and purpose of the Guild.

The first meeting was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. F. Williams with a large number of the members present. Further plans for work and social activities were completed. They will meet every first and third Tuesday of every month, and the next meeting will be May 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Hensley.

Mrs. Kent, Supervisor of Childrens Work in the State, was guest speaker with a very interesting talk on the work of the Guild throughout the State. She spoke also of her trip through China, India, and Japan, which was most interesting.

Mrs. J. C. Grantham, Reporter.

Miss Johnnie Wade was one of 125 women students honored at the 13th annual Women's Recognition service at Texas Technological College, April 28. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ellen Myers of Santa Anna, and was recognized for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism society.

Awards are based on excellence in scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of expressing our thanks and appreciation to those who so faithfully and so lovingly assisted us in the care of our loved one during her illness and departure from this life. For all expressions of love and sympathy and assistance in the final service for her in this world.

May God bless each one of you and may we remember to render just such service and in like manner, as the opportunity arises.

Sincerely,
Dr. D. H. McDaniel,
Otto K. McDaniel,
Miss Stella McDaniel,
Miss Edna McDaniel,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett,
Her Grand Children.

Miss Ruth Lovelady, student in Baylor University, Waco, spent the week-end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harvey spent the week-end with their son, James and family, of Cisco, James is in the U. S. Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif., and was home on a 10 day furlough.

The new arrival, born April 23 to Cpl. and Mrs. John T. Williamson, who checked in weighing 6 pounds and 3 ounces, has been christened, Thomas David. Mother and babe doing nicely.

DEAD ANIMALS OLD LIVESTOCK

Your Government Needs Them! Vital National defense needs are extracted from them

We Pick Up Within 50 Miles

Call Collect, day or night

GREGORY RENDERING COMPANY

Night Phones 577-589
Day Phone 599
Brady, Texas

Buy and Sell Used Furniture also Repair Furniture Paint and Upholster Electrical Repairs Used Clothing

Jack Turner

THERE'S NOTHING BUT PIGGLY WIGGLY SAVES YOU MONEY

Direct from Grower and Manufacturer to YOU!

SAUER KRAUT	Point Free	.15
	No. 2 Can Only	
PEAS	Empson's Garden Gath-ered, can only	.15
TOMATOES	Point Free Hand Packed No. 2 can only	.10
CORN	Primrose, Point Free Fancy Country Gentleman No. 2 can only	.15
CORN FLAKES	Krisp Crunchy Tender 2 Boxes	.15
SOAP	P & G or Crystal White 4 bars for	.19
Baking Powder	Clabber Girl BUY NOW! 25-ounce can only	.14
Pork Sausage	Point Free Country Style Pound	.29
BEEF RIBS	Point Free Fine for Stew or Baking, pound	.20

MAGAZINE SECTION
SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LIX.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1944.

NUMBER 19.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS AND PICTURES



READY FOR WHAT THEY OFFER—If Nazis use gas in last ditch effort to halt Allies, our men will be ready. Photo shows soldiers at U. S. chemical depot in England stacking gas cylinders manufactured in case we have to retaliate. Stackers wear gas masks and specially impregnated anti-gas suits. (U. S. Signal Corps—OWI Photo).



BRIDAL BEAUTY—Actress Evelyn Keyes models this traditional wedding gown for spring brides. Dress is of ivory lace with off-the-shoulder marquise yoke, outlined in seed pearls. Lace cap designed by Hattie Carnegie is shaped in front like coronet and has three satin bows. Veiling is waist length.



OH, FOR THE LIFE OF AN ELEPHANT—Toting glamorous circus showgirls around Madison Square Garden arena is all in the night's work for this Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey elephant, as circus season gets under way in New York.



MONKEY-BUSINESS TO LEARN—Mary, San Francisco zoo's prize chimpanzee, is all agog at discovery that her baby is a boy and not a girl as first thought. A chimpanzee is credited with having more intelligence than any other of the monkey family.



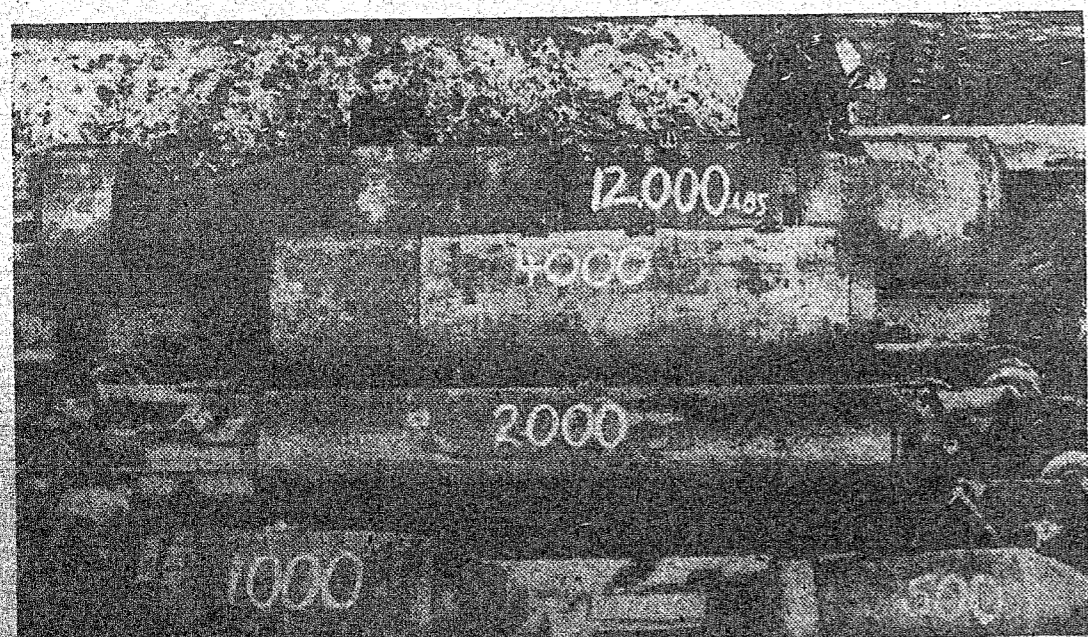
SERVED PIPING HOT—Molten lava streaming through San Sebastino, Italy, after eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, causes steam to hiss from street sewer. MP Pvt. James Douglas, of Dorchester, Mass., takes advantage of situation to heat his C rations in steam.



SUMMER FUN—This play dress in peppermint-stick striped seersucker was featured at recent fashion showing in New York City. A sure-fire summer style for debutantes, this outfit has off-shoulder cap sleeves and bright silver buttons. Biggest virtue is fabric, which requires no ironing in these busy days.



PACKS A WALLOP—Biggest and most powerful British vehicle of its type, Mark II armored car mounts six-pounder anti-tank gun, 7.92 mm. machine gun, and light AA machine gun atop turret. Powered with Diesel engine, it hits road at 42 miles an hour, carrying crew of four. Armour is inch and a quarter thick in front, and inch thick on sides.



BIG BLOCKBUSTER—New 12,000-pound bomb, used by RAF Bomber Command for smashing industrial targets in occupied France, completely dwarfs smaller bombs lined up alongside it. Effect of 12,000-pounders on French factories working for enemy is devastating. Several thousand 4-engine Flying Fortresses accompanied by Mustang, Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters recently made daylight raids on Luftwaffe airfields in France, meeting little opposition from German flyers. These raids are being stepped up daily so as to destroy as many airfields as possible before Allies' invasion.



BOOBY-TRAP WARY—Seasoned campaigner Pvt. Gus Capelli, of Denver, Col., lifts German helmet from ground with extreme care. Soldiers in Italy have learned it's Nazis' favorite trick to attach booby traps to anything that looks like it might make a nice souvenir.



NOT STANDARD EQUIPMENT—Mark IV collapsible rubber life boat contains such emergency equipment as rations, canteen, first-aid kit, sea anchor, flare pots, and other necessities. Columbia pictures actress Ann Savage, in life boat. She's just along for test.

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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Japanese Shipping Losses Cited

DESPITE German's concentration on submarine building, it is unlikely that Hitler will be able to terrorize Atlantic shipping lanes again as he did two years ago, Admiral Ernest J. King, Navy commander in chief, said recently.

Addressing graduates of the 24th session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Police Academy, at Washington, he said, "in the Atlantic we have reduced the submarine situation from the status of a menace to that of a problem."

He said more than 2,000,000 tons of Japan's merchant fleet have been sunk and her fleet of warships has been so seriously damaged "that she can never hope to make up losses by building new fighting ships, or repairing those that we have damaged."

He attributed American successes in the Pacific to adequate ships, planes and supplies so that when a soft spot is found in the enemy's defenses, "we can strike with overwhelming force."

100-Year-Old Texas Newspaper

The Galveston News, established in 1842, recently observed its founding with this editorial:

"Two years of its own second century and two years of the greatest war the world has ever seen are behind The News as it observes today the anniversary of its founding on April 11, 1842.

"Our primary interest is in winning the war, and after that the peace. War is nothing new in The News' experience. It has lived through the Mexican War, the War Between the States, the Spanish-American War and the first World War. For the four years of the civil conflict The News published in Houston, Galveston being occupied during most of that period by Federal troops. Difficulties which probably would make the present ones seem trivial by comparison attended its publication. Paper was often almost impossible to obtain, and near the end of the war the publishing plant burned.

"After each of these conflicts our country has gone on to greater achieve-

ments, because it is peopled by men and women of infinite resourcefulness and indomitable will. They are people who never have yielded to defeatism.

"In the wake of this war will come social and economic problems which ought not to be underestimated. Neither should it be assumed, however, that those problems will be entirely different from problems left by other wars. As a nation, our plans should be directed toward doing all we can to insure peace and security for ourselves and the rest of the world, always realizing that it would be worse than futile to ignore our own interests for the sake of some visionary Utopia. We cannot fail to profit spiritually and intellectually from the lessons of this war. Our progress after the war will depend to a large extent upon how well those lessons have been learned."

Romanian Oil Fields Bombed by American Flyers

American Flying Fortresses streaking from Italy in April to within 150 miles of the Russian-German front heavily attacked the big Romanian oil center of Ploesti in blows supporting the Red Army. The Americans presumably flew 570 miles from Foggia, Italy.

The Flying Fortresses went out "in great strength" to hit the target, playing a vital role in supplying Axis armies. It is estimated the Romanian oil fields supply Hitler with about 60 per cent of his oil.

The Germans sent up an unusually strong fighter force but the Americans were ready with a three-team relay system of fighter aid. Large formations of Thunderbolts and Lightnings were used, one team escorting the bombers in, a second protecting them over the target and a third escorting them back.

Top Air Ace Grounded

A deep craving for more combat flying is the answer of America's top air ace of World War II, Maj. Richard I. Bong, to an order grounding him indefinitely at a New Guinea base. Bong, who has blasted 27 Japanese

planes out of the air since December, 1942, now is working an office job. The reason for the grounding order was not announced. But Bong says, "I'd go nuts if I couldn't keep on flying in combat."

The quiet and seemingly nerveless fighter pilot who has broken Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of 26 enemy aircraft downed in combat and has nine probables to his credit, dreads life thought that he might be sent home to take part in war bond sales rallies.

A little North woods village (population 462) near the lake port of Superior, Wisconsin, is the home town of Major Bong. The boyhood story of the 23-year-old Lightning pilot, is similar to that of thousands of unheralded young men in the armed services. He's one of a family of eight children, and his father, a former road contractor, has a small farm just outside the village. Proud townspeople still know the flyer as "Dick Bong," the young man who played the clarinet in the school band and later finished high school after which he attended a teachers' college.

Germany's Food Standards

Germany's food standards, after holding up tolerably well during the first four years of the war, are expected by official American quarters to start deteriorating rather sharply during the next six months.

The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, in this government's latest analysis of the Reich's food situation, said the loss of rich productive areas to the advancing Russian Army and further drainage of manpower from German farms were bound to have a serious effect this year.

The agency's report, which followed briefly on Prime Minister Churchill's statement that he foresees no early crackup in Germany, made no starvation predictions.

Average consumption by the German civilian population during the 1942-43 season was said to have averaged about 2,500 calories a person a day, or about 89 per cent of the pre-war level. Heavy

workers were apparently allowed sufficient food to maintain a prewar level of 3,000 or more calories a day.

Consumption by non-privileged dwellers in non-manual or light work was estimated, on the other hand, to have been considerably below the civilian average, possibly as low as 2,000 calories a day.

Allowances were said to have been somewhat lower during the current 1943-44 season.

By comparison, nutritionists say that the average adult living an ordinary everyday life in a temperate climate needs 2,400 calories a day for body maintenance alone, and up to 75 calories an hour for light work and up to 300 or more for very heavy work.

America Producing Five Ships a Day

By the end of 1944 the nation's new merchant marine, now the largest in the world, will show a total investment of approximately \$20,000,000,000, "almost comparable to the nation's \$25,000,000,000 railroad industry," it is stated in a survey of America's wartime merchant marine by The Index, quarterly publication of the New York Trust Company.

"We have built more than 2,400 ships since Pearl Harbor," says the report. "They are coming off the ways at the rate of five a day. By the end of 1943 our merchant marine, a war-created resource, amounted to approximately 28,000,000 dead-weight tons of shipping and by the end of 1944, according to present plans, the total will be close to 50,000,000 tons—three-fourths of the globe's tonnage before the war started in Europe.

The cost of all these vessels will average around \$250 a ton, making a total investment in ships alone of more than \$12,000,000,000 and at least another 50 per cent of this amount, it is estimated, will be spent for wharves and other facilities.

Merchant ships built by the United Nations in 1942 amounted to 11,000,000 tons—8,000,000 supplied by America—but even so The Index said, destruction by Axis submarines and bombers was so widespread that there was a net loss for 1942 of about 1,000,000 tons. It was not until late in 1942 that United Nations deliveries of new ships began to exceed sinkings.

Penicillin

Penicillin, one of the most potent life-savers known to modern medicine, now is being produced in large factories as well as laboratory test tubes. Small-scale methods were inadequate for the heavy needs of the armed forces, so the government called on a number of chemical firms to undertake mass production. As a result, four plants have been built where the drug is being produced by the deep culture method, whereby Penicillium notatum, source of penicillin, is grown in immense fermentation tanks instead of small bottles, and two more plants are nearing completion. A number of pharmaceutical laboratories are continuing small-scale production. The military has priority on penicillin; civilian use is strictly allocated.

Admiral Nimitz

Admiral Nimitz is guiding with brilliance the ever-increasing tempo of our war in the Pacific, says Fact Magazine. The Japanese probably has another name for him; but back in Kerrville, Texas, late in the 1890's, neighborhood kids used to call the son of Chester and Anna Nimitz "Cottonhead."

It was a friendly nickname, inspired by the boy's tow head, certainly not by any fuzziness of the brain inside the head. Many a friend owes his high school credits in algebra and geometry to coaching gladly offered by young Nimitz, who was to become a world figure. Many a friend also found "his shoulders pinned to the wrestling mat by the same athletic youngster."

The mind so acutely attuned to the mysteries of mathematics was to lead young Nimitz through a brilliant Navy career. Now it guides that long, strong arm which is reaching out from Pearl Harbor toward Japanese and China coasts, slapping "honorable Japanese face" with startling and painful rapidity at vulnerable spots along the way.

Swindlers Sell Rayons for Nylons

Be on the lookout for stocking swindlers. Black market racketeers are cheating gullible Pittsburgers, Pa., by selling them cheap rayon stockings as coveted nylons, according to the OPA.

For several months the OPA and police have been trying to snare the ring. But they have not succeeded, and the purchasers do not discover until too late that they have been paying \$4 to \$7 for 60c rayons.

OPA agents declared that most of the rayon hose was being brought from the East by automobile.

The rayons, prepared like prewar nylons, are wrapped in cellophane and stamped "genuine nylons" with the name of a nationally known company.

Some Ammunition for Hunters—Maybe

The War Production Board notified ammunition manufacturers that it proposes to release a limited amount of ammunition for hunting next fall, if civilian ammunition production is adequate.

WPB told industry representatives at a meeting in Washington that production in the last six months of 1944 for civilians would amount to 200 million rounds of shotgun shells, 23 million rounds of center-fire shells, and 225 million rounds of rim-fire ammunition.

Sales will be made through ordinary dealers, but will be restricted to farmers, ranchers, public safety agencies, and official pre-induction training programs, WPB said. "If production can be maintained at desired levels, these restrictions will be relaxed for the benefit of hunters later in the year," the agency added.

Save the Paper Bags and Wrappings

Now comes an urgent call for every housewife to join the ranks of the paper bag savers. Paper bags and wrappings are among the items seriously affected by the present wartime shortage. Manufacturers of bags and wrappings have been cut at least 50 per cent in paper supplies over last year. This means that retail stores can no longer be so generous with their wrappings. Prepackaged articles like boxed crackers and breakfast food from the grocery, tooth paste from the drug store, and face powder from the cosmetic counter, may have to be sold without an extra bag or wrapping.

Large paper bags especially should be saved at home and used by housewives in marketing. In home food lunches and packed in bags for school children or war workers the paper bags also should be carefully saved from use. Any bags that are torn should not be thrown away but saved for paper salvage.

Shorter supplies of mesh bags used so much for oranges are also reported. As many a housewife has already discovered, mesh bags when washed thoroughly to remove stiffening and dye make excellent fish cloths, or wash cloths.

Annual Rat Damage

Rats are saboteurs of the most destructive sort. It is from figures compiled by U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists, that damage they caused last year is estimated at more than \$200,000,000—enough to pay for two new bombers of the Iowa class, or three aircraft carriers like the Essex.

Rat damage went up during 1943 not so much because there were more rats as because the cost of commodities in general had increased. Higher cost of living means higher cost of keeping rats on the premises.

Men experienced in rat control estimate the over-all rat population of American farms at around 60,000,000. The farm is the rat's great stronghold today; plenty of hideouts and plenty of food he can steal. Cities harbor fewer of the impudent vermin nowadays—improved ratproof construction, better clean-up of garbage and the vanishing of the city horse are cited as factors in the rats' back-to-the-farm movement.

In addition to their role of thieves, rats are incendiaries. They steal matches, gnaw wire insulation, cause leakage of chemicals. Worse still, these vermin harbor smaller vermin (fleas) which in turn are carriers of two much-feared diseases: the American form of typhus fever, and bubonic plague.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

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MAY—loveliest month of the year—will not be with us long, so let's make the most of its delightful days, fragrant flowers and singing birds. Through the day and into the night I am serenaded by songs of mockingbirds, red-birds, wrens and brown-breasted thrushes. Birds are happier than humans. Full of the joy of living, they show it in jubilant songs and winged flights. The only sad-looking songbird I ever saw was one wounded by an airgun pellet. If youths everywhere were taught to love birds, flowers, trees, streams, sunsets, and other beautiful things of Nature there would be less crime and less war.

Another sign of spring are girls that are in shorts on the streets. We have had a long way in three years. Back in the '20's if a girl had walked down the street in shorts there would have been a riot and a call for police. However, as time goes on, we get used to these things and think nothing of them, yet I wonder how much more girls can take off and get away with it.

Husbands have a habit of taking credit for things their wives do. Recently a husband pointed out to me "his Victory Garden." I happen to know that his wife planted, hoed the weeds and cultivated the garden. Another man, editor of a good weekly newspaper, introduced me to his two lovely daughters and said: "Joe, meet my two daughters, I'm more proud of them because I raised them the right way." I happen to know that his wife raised the two lovely daughters while husband was busy editing his paper, soliciting subscriptions, advertising and job printing.

It is predicted that the synthetic rubber program may use up all the alcohol and none will be left for making whiskey. A War Production Board expert has figured that alcohol is now being used in synthetic rubber-making plants in the United States at the rate of 180 million highballs a day.

It would be no calamity if all highballs were used to make synthetic tires.

When this column was written the Akas were on the verge of invading the

Western World. Bombing and fighter planes have strafed and destroyed Nazi coastal defenses, airfields, aircraft, railway centers and armament factories—in preparation for the greatest offensive-invasion in history. Bitter fighting is in prospect for weeks to come and while Germany shows signs of weakening in the air, yet the Wehrmacht can and does strike back viciously. We must gird for a hard, maybe a long fight, and not expect an easy victory. It is a fight to save our Bill of Rights—our way of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. All down the ages men have fought to preserve these liberties. Texas fought for them at the Alamo and at San Jacinto. The colonial United States fought for them at Bunker Hill and at Yorktown. May no foreign cult, whether Fascism, Nazism or some other kind of ism, ever rob us of our constitutional rights. When our boys come marching home after victory we must retain for them what they have fought for—the liberty-loving principles laid down in our Bill of Rights.

This is a hard year on candidates in that most of them will not have enough gas to call on all voters. One candidate has announced he will make the race afoot. That might win him some votes, since all the world admires a go-getter. If this candidate walks as much as a mile for each vote he will be going some. Maybe he can cut down the walking miles by hitch-hiking. But that would be risky—his opponents might use it against him. They might call him a hitch-hiker trying to thumb his way into office.

The old hen that works from sunup to sundown has produced, it seems, a surplus of eggs and egg prices go down. If all men worked as many hours as all hens there would be a surplus of almost everything and everything would be cheaper. When men cut working hours they fool themselves. They think the boss will pay them the same for working 40 as for working 48 hours, and so he may, but when the worker goes to town to buy something he pays more for it because there is less of it. Shorter working hours produces less goods and demand produces higher prices.

Mr. duPont is soon to complete a new factory for making nylon hose which

with his other nylon factories, will enable him, says his sales manager, to produce enough nylon yarn to make 450,000,000 pairs of hose annually. Mr. duPont is wasting his money. By the time he produces enough nylon cloth to make 450,000,000 pairs of hose 75 per cent of the women will be going barelegged. It's the style, and all of Mr. duPont's wealth cannot change the minds of millions of women.

WFA officials say the 5,091,300,000 pounds of meat allocated to civilians for the first quarter of 1944 represents an annual per capita meat consumption of 158 pounds, the highest since 1908. That's a lot of meat, and means that each person in this country will eat more than his or her weight in meat if the consumption rate continues through 1944. Nutritionists claim that Americans eat more meat than is good for them. I believe they do, for I see some people eat gobs of tough, stringy steak, hardly fit to feed a dog. Far better to eat well-cooked vegetables than such meat. In my family we have some meatless meals and get plenty nourishment from potatoes, peas, beans, turnips, lettuce, onions and radishes that we gather from our Victory Garden. Hard to beat fresh snap beans and potatoes cooked together with a piece of sow belly, or turnip greens and corn pone.

Laboratory tests have proved that the peanut is far richer in protein than the soybean. Let the Japs and the Chinese eat soybeans. We Americans will stick to goobers. A pound sack of parched Spanish peanuts has the same food value as a pound of steak. Not a chance to starve a farmer who raises peanuts. With peanuts and peanut hay he can produce milk, butter, chickens, eggs, hogs, beef and lamb. In time manufacturers will produce a good grade of peanut flour; when they do wheat growers will have some keen competition.

THE FLOP FAMILY

By SWAN



TEXAS BRIEF NEWS--from Over the State

REPUTEDLY 108 YEARS OLD
Mrs. Sallie Thornton, oldest known resident of Navarro county, died in Corsicana at the reputed age of 108. She had no surviving near relatives.

TEXAS GIRL WRITES BEST EDITORIAL
Joan Cargill, of Waco high school, was Texas winner in a nationwide editorial writing contest. Her subject was "Four Keys to Victory."

BIG CORAL SNAKE KILLED
Mrs. J. Bryan Eby, wife of a prominent Houston geologist, killed an unusually large coral snake. It was 27 inches long. Average length for grown coral snakes is 14 to 18 inches.

WOMAN RUNS DOG POUND
Houston has employed a 52-year-old woman to supervise the city's dog pound. She is Miss Frances Morning and is the first woman ever to hold that job.

OLD SCHOOL BOOK DISPLAYED
Ira Earhart, of Como, (Hopkins county), has a home-made school book which shows it was made in South Carolina in 1822. Most of the text is arithmetic. It is bound in home-made cloth.

PARKING METERS DO BIG BUSINESS
Despite tire and gasoline rationing, Dallas parking meter receipts were \$14,571 in March, best mark set so far in any March.

FIRE-EXTINGUISHER STARTS FIRE
A round glass container filled with fire extinguisher liquid was responsible for a fire in McAllen, (Hidalgo county). The container focused sun rays on a door jamb until it ignited. Damage was slight.

EISENHOWER MEMORIAL
Miss Jennie Jackson has been made chairman of a committee to arrange for purchase of the old home where Gen. Eisenhower was born in Denison, (Grayson county), and for its conversion into a memorial to all citizens serving World War II.

DADS BUILD EASTER FIRES
For almost a century it has been a custom of the young men of Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county), to light huge fires in the hills as part of the Easter ceremony. With the young men off at war this year, Fredericksburg's fathers gathered the brush and applied to it the torch.

TEXAS VOTING STRENGTH
Texas has a 1,567,148 voting potential in spite of nearly 600,000 men being in the armed forces, it was revealed in computations from official county tax rolls made by Comptroller George H. Sheppard.
Poll tax payments total 1,362,733 this year, and the 15 per cent for exemptions adds 204,410 to the voting strength.

BIRDNEST STARTS FIRE
A spark from a saw mill at Pinedale, (Sabinal county), ignited a bird-nest in a warehouse, resulting in a fire which destroyed 2,000,000 feet of lumber. Loss was estimated at \$350,000.

MISPLACED MOTHER LOVE
Bert Carr, manager of a rice mill in Galveston, has a picture which shows the company's favorite cat nursing 11 little rats. The mother cat lost her brood and adopted the rats. Carr, knowing the cat liked meat, found a nest with the 11 little ones in it so he took them to the cat for a feast. Instead of eating them, she adopted them.

OLD CONFEDERATE DIES
F. G. Cochran, last remaining Confederate veteran of Throckmorton county, died at the age of 99. He was famous for his wit. His favorite story was about his smart cowpony which came to a wide ditch which he decided to jump. Half way across the pony realized he could not make it so he turned around and went back.

RATIONING OFFICIALS SYMPATHETIC
A special gasoline permit was granted a Fort Worth woman when she convinced officials that she would feel safer out of town when her husband learned she had filed suit for a divorce. The woman's attorney accompanied her to the board office and advised her to go "as fast and as far as possible." The board chairman ruled that threats against life came under the "hardship" clause and granted her request.

TWO-HEADED BABY BORN
One of the rarest of physiological phenomena happened in Texas when a two-headed baby was born dead to the mother of a woman in Madras county. It was the first baby. The body was sent to the University of Southern California for study. The two-headed baby had two heads and two shoulders. One of the heads and one of the shoulders were joined to the other head and shoulder by a narrow strip of tissue.

YEAR'S SALARY IN WAR BONDS
E. T. Jordan, of Port Arthur, (Jefferson county), who operated an appliance store before entering war work, invested his entire salary for 1943 in war bonds.

HORSE LIVES 35 YEARS
Prince missed being 35 years old by just 18 days. He was a favorite horse of Ivy McLemore, of Spring Hill community, (Jasper county). The owner said he worked the horse in the field some last year and had ridden him during the last month of his life.

TEXAS INDIANS WAR CASUALTIES
Three of the 30 East Texas Coushatta Indians, only tribe living in Texas, have been reported as war casualties. One, a radio operator on a bomber, was shot down over Europe. Another was shot while on night patrol in Africa. The third lost his life in Tunisia.

RANCHER KILLS 87 HAWKS
H. M. Waldrip, of Sabinal, (Uvalde county), became riled when hawks began to kill lambs on his ranch. He killed and poisoned the meat of a lot of jackrabbits. The big hawks began eating the jackrabbit's meat and Waldrip has already picked up 87 dead hawks.

FATHER OF 30 CHILDREN
Ira Knapp, aged 59, preacher and painter in a Houston shipyard, is the father of 30 children. The information came to light when Knapp made application for insurance through his employer. The oldest of the children is 39 and the youngest is three. The father has been married three times. Six sons are in the Army, one in the Marines, and four other sons are in the air.

1944 WHEAT CROP
The 1944 Texas wheat crop was forecast at 39,338,000 bushels by the Crop-Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture, based on April 1 conditions. This is 49 per cent above the 10-year 1933-1942 production of 28,195,000 bushels, and is 8 per cent above the 1943 production of 36,366,000 bushels.

RABID CALF BITES MAN
A. L. Goodnight, of Holland, (Bell county), took Pasteur treatment after a calf bit him that he was doctoring. When the calf showed symptoms of hydrophobia, it was killed and a laboratory report showed rabies infection.

GOLD STAR WAS MISTAKE
F. S. Harris, of Big Spring, (Howard county), was notified that his son, Lt. Frank Harris, had been killed in North Africa where he was pilot of a medium bomber. A memorial service was held for him at a local church. But a few days ago Lt. Harris, unaware that he had been reported dead, walked into his father's shop, where a flag with a Gold Star in the center was displayed. Looking at the flag he said: "I don't think I deserve that."

PATRIOTIC SALESMAN
Happy Smith, wholesale grocery salesman of Central Texas for 20 years, has the record of having bought at least one war bond in each of the town's where he has customers. Included are Nolanville, Killeen, Copperas Cove, Kempner, Lampasas, Lometa, Florence, Georgetown, Prairie Dell and Rosebud.

PRAYER WHISTLE BLOWS DAILY FOR EARLY END OF WAR
A whistle at the water-works in Hillsboro, (Hill county), is used to call citizens to daily prayer for an early end of the war. One day the whistle did not blow. Sparrows had built a nest in the whistle's mouth which left it voiceless.

TEXAS SOLDIER HAS SPECIAL BED
T-Sgt. Howard E. Plimpton, of Goree, (Knox county), has the largest bed in the 15th Airforce group. Sgt. Plimpton stands six feet five inches and weighs 280 pounds. Army carpenters in Italy where lumber is scarce had difficulty in finding enough to build a seven-foot bunk for the big Texan.

MOTHER OF METHODISM DIES
Mrs. Martha Rogers, known as the "Mother of Methodism," died at the home of a granddaughter in field near Shamrock.

25-YEAR SENTENCE FOR SNATCHING WOMAN'S PURSE
Snatching a woman's purse, although it had no money in it, cost Freddie Lee Perkins, of Dallas, a 25-year penitentiary sentence.

LONGHORN STEER AIDS RED CROSS AUCTION
Tobe Foster, Lubbock, (Lubbock county), oil man and rancher, donated one of his prized Longhorn steers for a Red Cross auction. The bidding went up to \$520.80 before the picturesque critter was sold.

OIL KILLS MANY DUCKS
Wildlife agents estimate that 2,000 ducks were killed when trapped by oil in the vicinity of Texas City, (Galveston county). Apparently the oil had been driven behind a long dike by strong winds after having been washed down from nearby oil fields following heavy rains.

JAP COMPRESSES TO BE SOLD
Two big cotton compresses in Galveston, owned and formerly operated by Japanese, will be sold to the highest bidder by the custodian of alien property. Before the war the two plants handled hundreds of thousands of bales annually.

FATHER, SON JOIN NAVY
R. H. Evans, Comanche county farmer and his 18-year-old son, were sworn in as naval apprentice seamen at the same time. Evans left his 80-acre farm in charge of his wife and five other sons.

MANY COYOTES KILLED
Game wardens, ranchers and military authorities united for a coyote killing campaign in the Laredo-Eagle Pass region. It is estimated that 5,000 coyotes were killed during the campaign. Poison bait was the most effective weapon.

YOUNG PATRIOT
Bobbie Roberts, age 12, of Brownwood, (Brown county), has bought a \$100 war bond with money saved from his salary as dishwasher in a local cafe. He works evenings after school.

BIG CATFISH ON PERCH HOOK
Herschel Chittum, of Denison, (Grayson county), landed a 57-pound catfish with a perch hook. He was fishing in Red river with a 1-0 hook. It took him 30 minutes to land the whopper, even with the aid of a friend who waded into the water to grab the fish by the gills after it was exhausted.

BUILDS HOME IN TREE TOP
A shipyard worker in Houston solved his housing shortage problem by building a home in top of a big tree 45 feet above the ground. He cooks on the ground and carries water from a lake 200 yards away.

LIGHTNING RUINS MAN'S SHOE
Alfred Rodriguez, of Nacogdoches, is going to ask his ration board for an extra shoe stamp. He was lying on a couch when a lightning bolt whipped through the house and sliced the sole off a shoe which he was wearing. Rodriguez was unhurt but badly stunned for a few minutes. Others in the house were uninjured by the freak bolt.

FALSE TEETH BITES MAN
A Killeen, (Bell county), man awakened with a sharp pain in his side. Investigating he found his new "store bought" teeth had dropped from his mouth and cut a painful gash in his side when he rolled over in bed.

TEXAN TAKES NAZI FLAG
Gunner De Los Santos Salomon, Jr., of Premont, (Jim Wells county), has sent home a battle-torn German flag which he and six mates captured from a Nazi army unit after a fierce fight in Italy.

AIR CREW HAS FINE RECORD
Seven Texans are members of the crew of "Songs of Satan," a bomber based in England. Not once has the big bomber failed to reach its target in 45 missions.

FRANK BUCK GETS LOST
Frank Buck, who has trapped wild animals all over the world, got lost in his home State of Texas. On a lecture tour, he boarded the wrong bus at Dilley, (Frio county). He arrived in Laredo, (Webb county), instead of Eagle Pass, (Maverick county), where he was booked for an address. He was sent by plane (his first plane ride) in time to make his appearance at Eagle Pass.

OLD GRAVESTONE FOUND
"This is the grave of John Ridner, 1808-1830." That is the inscription carved into a weatherbeaten sandstone slab found in an isolated section of Palo Duro Canyon in Randall county. Historians say it could be possible that the grave is genuine, but they point out that only a few exploring parties were known to have been in that section before the gold rush of 1849. Some believe the marker might have been faked, although the men who found it while working among cattle, declare it appeared very old.

TEXAS MAGNESIUM SOARS
Texas now is the largest magnesium production State, with the Dow Chemical Co. extracting magnesium from sea water at Freeport and Velasco, the largest producer in the country.

DEEPEST OIL WELL
A wildcat test well being drilled by the Phillips Petroleum Co. in Pecos county has reached the depth of 15,009 feet. It is said to be the deepest oil well ever drilled. The previous record was a well drilled to 15,004 feet in California.

"OLD HEN" DAY
For 10 years the editor of the Saint Jo, (Montague county), Tribune has staged an annual "old hen" day when hundreds of subscribers are permitted to pay their annual subscription with an old hen. The hen must be marketable. Prizes are offered for the three heaviest birds brought in.

STRAY GOAT AIDS RED CROSS
Albert Brown, Lampasas, (Lampasas county), Red Cross chairman, reports the sale and re-sale of a stray goat netted \$333.50 for the county's quota. The goat was auctioned 18 times during the bidding.

MUSEUM GROUNDS OPENED
For the first time in 15 years gates have been thrown open on the grounds of the former home of Mrs. Clara Driscoll, which has been donated as a permanent home for the Texas Fine Arts Association Museum. The 28-acre tract overlooks Lake Austin from a site once chosen by Stephen F. Austin as a home-site. Mrs. Driscoll also gave \$5,000 to the museum fund.

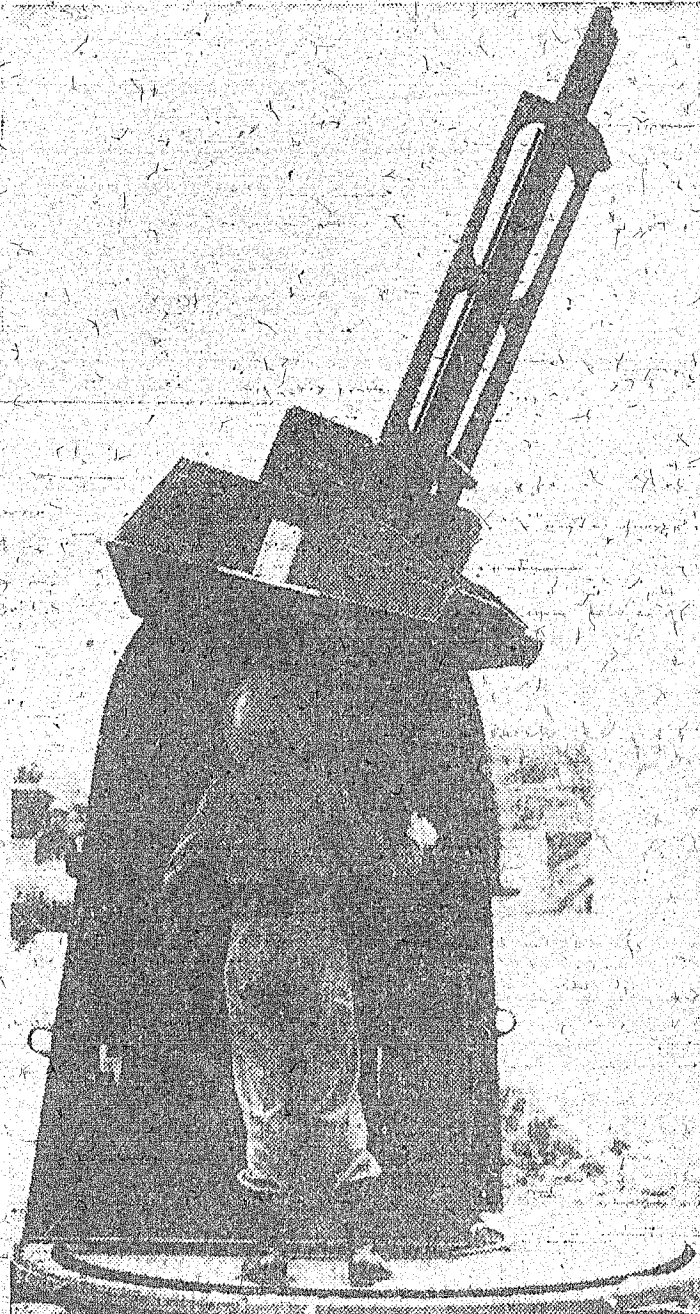
ARMY SEPARATE TWINS
Rex and Ray Daniel, 19-year-old twins of Amarillo, (Potter county), are separated for the first time in their lives. The Army has sent one to a flight school in California and the other to a weather observer's school in Arizona. Although they are twins, they were born in separate years. Ray was born before midnight of New Year, 1925, and Rex did not arrive until early on January 1.

MUSEUM GETS OLD ARMS COLLECTION
The 365-piece firearms collection gathered by the late Dr. Goodall Harrison Wooten, of Austin, has been presented to the Texas Memorial Museum on the University of Texas campus. It contains items dating back to the discovery of gunpowder by the Chinese. Experts call it the nation's finest collection of guns.

MANY TEXAS EXES IN UNIFORM
Officials of the Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas report more than 11,000 former students now are in military uniform. They include seven generals, a rear admiral and a vice admiral. Many of the exes have achieved distinction. Two of the foremost are Col. Neel Kearby, of Dallas, and Lt. John C. Morgan, of Wichita Falls, who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

TEXAS CLAY HAS COMMERCIAL VALUE
Dr. F. K. Pence, of the University of Texas research staff, declares Texas has many deposits of clay which are ready for commercial development. He says the clay will produce whiteware, earthenware, hotel china, glassware, porcelain, floor and wall tile and art pottery. He believes this new potential industry will afford jobs for many returning service men if carefully planned for immediate postwar development.

SOLDIERS IN ITALY WANT MODEL T AND MULE
The Pittsburg, (Camp county), Gazette has received a letter signed by 12 soldiers on duty in Italy (seven of them from Texas), asking about a couple of want ads in a recent issue of the Gazette. The letter said: "In the want ad column of your January 14 issue there was one Model T Ford pickup and one smooth-mouth mule offered for sale. Due to limited transportation facilities for enlisted men in Italy, we would like to get the rock-bottom price on these two items, f.o.b. Italy." The letter closed with this crisp sentence: "We intend to use both in the Victory parade, and will need them damn quick."



BRITISH ROCKET—Home Guardsman mans electrical-controlled rocket projector gun of type responsible for downing many enemy aircraft over England. Ack-ack barrage unleashed by projector roars into sky and bursts in bright flashes when it hits target.



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Little Mary

Little Mary, who had fallen ill, begged for a kitten. It was found that an operation was necessary to remove the child's adenoids; that she must go to a hospital. The mother promised that if she would be very brave during the time of operation she should have the very finest kitten to be found.

As Mary was coming out from under the influence of the anesthetic, the nurse heard her mutter these words: "It's a bum way to get a cat."

Savage Old Boar

A savage old boar got into a garden, and was doing much damage. When two men tried to drive it out, the animal charged. One of the two climbed a tree, the other dodged, and laid hold on the boar's tail. He hung on desperately and man and boar raced wildly round and round the tree. Finally, the man shouted:

"For heaven's sake, Bill, climb down here, and help me let go this onery old hog!"

Too Late

Mother: "Oh, Jimmy! You fell in the mud with your new pants on."
Jimmy: "Well, mummy, I fell so fast I didn't have time to take 'em off."

Raising Morale

The new nurse at the base hospital was raising morale by distributing slices of cake to the men. She had miscalculated, however, and found herself one slice short, so she introduced herself instead. "And what is your name," she concluded.

"Pickens is the last name, and Slim is the first," said the convalescent soldier.

Two German Travellers Lament

A Czech news letter passes along a story now current in the Prague coffee houses about the troubles of two German travellers.

"Conditions in Germany now are bad," lamented the first. "Once we had real law and order in the Vaterland, but now? Listen, yesterday I left my satchel in the railway station for a few moments only to find upon my return that it was gone."

"That is nothing compared with my experience," cried the second traveller. "One week ago I also left my satchel in the railway station for a few moments, only to find upon my return that both the satchel and the station were gone."

As Usual

Little Boy (calling father at office): "Hello, who is this?"
Father (recognizing son's voice): "The smartest man in the world."
Little Boy: "Pardon me, I got the wrong number."

Heading Heavenward

Junior was having his first ride in an elevator. He squeezed his father's hand nervously as they went up swiftly floor after floor in the skyscraper, and finally the boy asked in an awed whisper, "Daddy, does God know we're coming up?"

Extremely Democratic

The Indian chieftain opened a speech to his tribe with:
"You all know me as Old Chief Train-whistle, but since I am extremely democratic I hope that, for short, you will all free to call me Old Chief Toots."

Moratorium

A negro was walking down the street, mumbling to himself, when he met his pastor.

"Pahson, I want you to splain sumpin' to me. I heah de white folks talking about dis here moratorium. It's moratorium dis, and moratorium dat. What does dey mean?"

"I'll splain it to you. You see de King of England owed Uncle Sam a lot of money. Uncle Sam sent de King a bill, but de King tore it up. He sent him another bill and he tore it up. Uncle Sam jes kept sending de King bills and de more he sent him de more he torem."

Proved His Point

"There are many little ways of practicing economy in the home," proclaimed Mr. Wheeze to his guest, after making sure Mrs. Wheeze was out of hearing.

"Sure," encouraged the visitor politely. "Yes. Last Winter my wife said we must get a new sofa in the Spring."

"Well..."

"Instead, I got a new spring in the sofa."

Mother's Deficiency

Father had come home from the office while mother was visiting at a neighbor's. Little Evelyn ran to meet her father. "Dad," she exclaimed softly. "I've been wanting to talk to you about something for a long time when mother's not listening. Come in here and sit down and listen."

"Well, Well!" answered her father. "What's up?"

"Well, dad," continued Evelyn, with all the embarrassment of a six-year-old can command, "I don't want you to say anything about it, because she's a dear, and I think mother knows much about bringing up children."

"Gracious! What makes you think that?"

"Well, she makes me go to bed when I am awfully awake, and she makes me get up when I am awfully asleep!"

A Hot Warning

It was the candidate's first great speech and he wanted to make it end with a profound warning. He could have couched his warning in the old proverb about locking the stable door after the horse was stolen, but that was too commonplace. He wanted something original.

He quickly thought of something better. Then he shouted:

"Don't, fellow countrymen and citizens, I beg you—don't wait till the house takes fire before you summon the firemen."

Subtle Resemblance

Two ministers were walking along a country road. One of them took a pipe out of his pocket, lit it, and began to smoke. Whereupon the other remarked, "Brother, I see you smoke. I am amazed at you. Do you know that it is a vile habit? Why, even a pig won't smoke." They walked on in silence for a few minutes and then the smoker said, "Brother, I've been thinking of what you said just now about a pig not smoking, and I infer that you mean to suggest some subtle resemblance between me and the pig. But, my dear brother, inasmuch as you do not smoke, it appears to me that there is a greater resemblance between you and the pig than between me and the pig."

Destroyer Boats That Hunt Submarines

(Continued from Page 2)

share of the glory. It must not be assumed from the foregoing, however, that destroyer service is more dangerous than other sea services of the Navy. While a surprisingly large number of these craft have been lost, it must be borne in mind that there are a great many of them in service. At the time of the Pearl Harbor attack America had 171 of these vessels in commission and 191 under construction or on order. Since that time, 27 months ago, the emphasis has been placed not only on aircraft carrier construction but on destroyer construction as well. Every big carrier requires a flock of destroyers to protect it.

The destroyer is particularly designed to "fish it out" but not so well equipped to "take it." Nevertheless, some of this type of craft has taken an incredible amount of punishment and yet managed to reach port under its own power. The U.S.S. "Keany" is an outstanding example of this. The "Keany" was torpedoed about 350 miles southwest of Iceland on October 17, 1944. Eleven members of its crew were lost and a number of others were wounded when a big hole was blown in the ship's side.

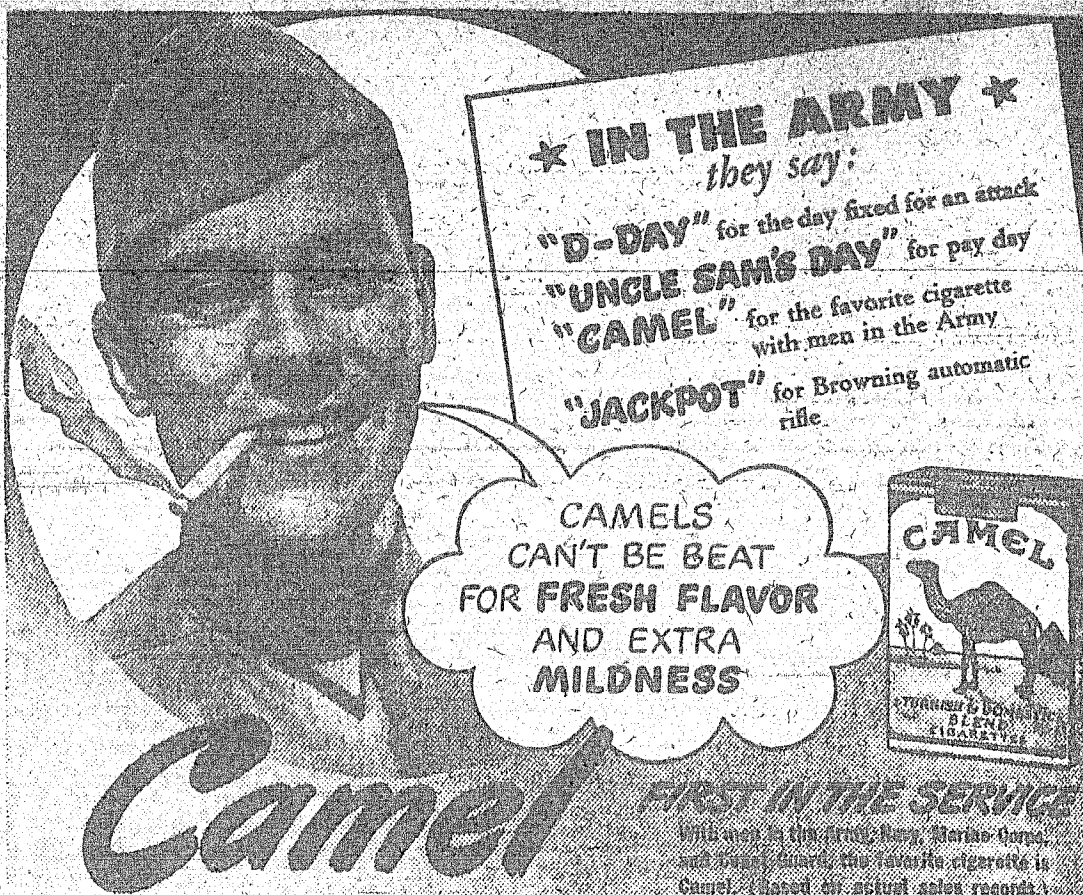
Lt. Comdr. A. L. Davis, its skipper, brought it to a friendly port, and by the following May it was back in active service. The "Keany" case attracted more than usual attention, not because of the ship's gallant and successful struggle to save itself, but because it was attacked while this country was not formally at war.

Speedy and Swiftly

One of the main reasons why the destroyer can inflict a great amount of damage lies in its speed and shiftness, which enable it to carry out an attack with deadliness and precision. Another reason lies in the fact that it possesses three different means of striking. It has (1) guns, (2) torpedo tubes, and (3) depth charges.

Main guns of the destroyers are either four-inch or five-inch. In the newer ships the main guns all are five-inch, and range in number from four to as many as eight in destroyer leaders. The newer model five-inch guns are dual purpose weapons. That is, they can be employed against either surface targets or airplanes. In addition to these main guns, each destroyer is armed with smaller anti-aircraft weapons.

Torpedo tubes on destroyers, all of the deck variety, as a rule vary in number from 4 to 10 or 12.



* IN THE ARMY *
they say:
"D-DAY" for the day fixed for an attack
"UNCLE SAM'S DAY" for pay day
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army
"JACKPOT" for Browning automatic rifle

CAMELS CAN'T BE BEAT FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS

Camel FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With over 40 years of service, Camel has been the most popular cigarette in America (based on actual sales records)

Ships of the Graven class, however, carry as many as 16 tubes.

Depth charges, or "ash cans," as they are sometimes called, are carried by destroyers for use against submerged submarines. They are dropped over the stern from racks or tossed over the side by launching devices, and are timed to explode at certain depths as near the submarine as possible.

When it comes to protection against attack, the destroyer must depend to a large extent upon its great speed, its maneuverability, and the fact that it presents an extremely small target to enemy shells, torpedoes, and bombs. So thin are its hull plates that even a .50 caliber machine gun bullet will penetrate them. So light is its construction that even a medium-sized shell will reach its vital parts.

Destroyers now in service are all pretty much alike in general appearance, although there are differences in the number of funnels, masts, and in placement of armaments. They range in size from 1,000 to about 2,000 tons displacement. The biggest are from

Power Plants Supply Speed

Their great speed is derived from power plants that seem all out of proportion to vessels of that size. Some of the best destroyers of the first World War were driven by 4,000-horsepower geared turbine engines and were capable of a speed of about 30 knots (over 30 miles per hour). Since that time

additional power and speed have been poured into destroyers. Destroyers have now had 5,000, 6,000, 7,000, 8,000, 9,000, and 10,000 horsepower goes toward making them exceedingly fighting craft. The money goes for streamlined hulls, powerful engines and boilers, guns of great accuracy and striking power, torpedo tubes, and the like. All this equipment for the seaward side of a ship is crowded and arranged in an orderly way. Especially on the destroyers, every inch of space is utilized.

One major thing that makes these destroyers service ships in the Navy, but the

trary is the case. Virtually every destroyer man with whom I have talked has spoken highly of his type of service, and much that I have read of life on destroyers has been of a laudatory nature. Life on a destroyer is tough, but the men learn to accept it and like it.

Not a great while ago I asked a young officer who had recently come into the Navy from civilian life why he liked the destroyer service.

"Well, it is this way, dad," he replied. "On the big ships there is a great deal of formality, and you do not get to know each other so very well. On a destroyer much of this formality is dispensed with, at least while at sea, and there is just a matter of doing your job without extra frills or flourishes. You get to understand each other, and you learn to admire and respect every one aboard, who does his work well. This general takes in everybody from the captain down."

For we have seen his star in the east. May 22

Poultry News

Breeds of Chickens Raised on Farms in 1943
Of the total number of chickens raised on Texas farms and ranches in 1943, it is estimated that 65 per cent were Leghorns, according to the report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Next in percentage were Plymouth Rock varieties, 5 per cent and Rhode Island Reds, 4 per cent. New Hampshires, Wyandottes and Orpingtons amounted to 1 per cent each, and cross mixed and other breeds to 23 per cent. These percentages refer to chickens raised and not to inventory numbers on hand at any particular date. Commercial broiler production is not included.

The Leghorn was the predominant breed of chickens raised on United States farms in 1943, with 33.8 per cent of all chickens raised compared with 37.0 per cent in 1930. Plymouth Rocks were second in importance with 25.6 per cent compared with 17.3 per cent in 1930. The two leading varieties of Plymouth Rocks were White and Barred with 15.5 per cent and 9.5 per cent, respectively, of chickens raised in 1943. The New Hampshire made up 10.0 per cent of total and Rhode Island Reds 5.5 per cent, compared with 17.2 per cent Rhode Island Reds in 1930. Wyandottes made up 1.8 per cent of raised in 1943, Orpington 1.2 per cent, Cross Breed 0.4 per cent, Mixed Breed 11.4 per cent and all other breeds combined 1.3 per cent.

Oiled Eggs

A simple oil bath will protect eggs in storage, according to Dr. W. L. Mallman and Prof. J. A. Davidson, of Michigan State College. Eggs that were oil-treated eighteen months ago and stored at 81 degrees lost practically no moisture and were well preserved. Untreated storage eggs seldom keep over six months or lose considerable moisture if they do not actually spoil. Poultrymen or commercial egg handlers can apply the oil bath to stored eggs by dipping them in a solution of 1 part of oil to 9 parts of water. The oil used should be of a good quality. No technical skill is necessary. The high temperature of the water in which the eggs are soaked will kill any bacteria on the shell. The oil will keep the eggs from becoming dried and will also keep them from becoming moldy.

egg shells. Petroleum tank-truck drivers sell this type of oil. Treatment costs a half cent or less per dozen eggs. Equipment consists of open-mesh racks and a small metal or wood tank.

A Quick Economical and Effective Method for Delousing Turkeys

An effective, quick, and economical method for delousing turkeys has been found with the use of nicotine sulphate solution applied to the lower part of the abdominal region of the turkey. The method of treatment is so quick that each bird can be treated in 30 to 60 seconds. It is so economical that the A. & M. Texas College Experiment Station flocks of 250 mature breeding turkeys were treated with only seven cents worth of nicotine sulphate solution. It is so effective that it killed all the body and feather lice in 20 to 30 minutes so far as could be determined by ordinary examination; practically no live lice could be found on the birds until six weeks after treatment. With most methods a "follow up treatment" is necessary earlier than this. No harmful effects to the turkeys as a result of the treatment could be observed.

Watch for Intestinal Worms

It pays to check up every once in a while on the presence of intestinal worms. Examining the droppings on the droppings boards or in the droppings pits will help to determine whether or not worms are present. If present in large quantities, they will be found in the droppings. Sometimes several birds will be found standing off by themselves in a droopy condition, indicating clearly that something is wrong with them. If any of these birds are in real bad condition, it will pay you to kill one of them and make a post-mortem examination, especially watching the intestines their entire length to see whether or not worms are present.

When found in large quantities, the best thing to do is give a good worm remedy at once. It indicates they other birds in the flock are infested, and the sooner you take intestinal worms can be gotten rid of the better.

(FACTS AND FANTASIES ABOUT COFFEE)
Scientific tests, conducted by well-known doctor, explode the theory that "coffee keeps me awake"



Sleep fallacy is found to be psychological "state of mind" - so drink all the coffee you want



An eminent doctor at the University of Chicago recently conducted a series of experiments to test the effects, if any, of caffeine on sleep. He took two groups. To one he gave coffee just before bedtime. To the other he gave a corresponding amount of milk. Those who drank coffee reported it caused a disturbance to sleep. Those who drank milk said they slept like kittens.

What neither group knew was the doctor's secret.



Before serving, he extracted the caffeine from the coffee and added it to the milk! Need more be said? Drink all the wholesome, fine-flavored Admiration Coffee you want. The sheer pleasure of an extra cup or two after a good evening dinner will give you a buoyancy of spirit and satisfaction found in no other beverage. It's the best possible answer to Admiration's overwhelming popularity in the Southwest.

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY, roasters of ADMIRATION COFFEE. Texas' Largest Seller, a blend of choice "mild" coffees, rich in flavor... **MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE**, a superb blend of expensive, heavy-bodied coffees, favorite for years of leading Texas hotels, restaurants, and clubs... **BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE**, the ranchman's friend, an unusually sweet-tasting coffee of fine aroma.



Admiration Coffee

TEXAS' LARGEST SELLER

Texas Farm News Reports

R. Franze, of Kurten, (Brazos county), received a gross of \$573.19 from one litter of pigs. The 15 pigs responded well to a balanced ration and averaged 228 pounds when sold.

Announcement has been made from Washington, D. C. that Texas will receive 10,894 tractors out of the 150,000 which will be produced during 1944. The total for this year is four times the allotment for 1943.

During recent months Texas has heard considerable about experimenting with production of cork, now it has been discovered that four such trees already are growing in the State—in an El Paso park. An inspection showed the trees were stunted in growth because of the lack of moisture. One of the trees showed cork bark one and one-half inches thick.

Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, of Sweetwater, (Nolan county), arranged a demonstration of tree-planting for wind breaks. The planting was arranged on the M. H. Heine farm near Roscoe where three kinds were set out, tamaracks, elms and red cedars. Trees were sent by the Great Plains Experiment Station at Woodward, Okla. Other demonstrations will be planted near Wastella.

Betty McCann, member of the Bellair girls' 4-H club and 1934 Harris county Gold Star girl, has made a dress from her own and her mother's sewing. The latter is employed in defense work, but regardless of the house work, studying, band and pep squad practice, 4-H club work and sewing, Betty found time to make three dress forms for neighbors.

Pasture conditions on April 1 were reported at 82 per cent of normal, compared with 65 per cent a year ago and the 1933-1942 average of 70 per cent.

Farmers in the Southern part of Texas may soon have a new source of cash income. Officials of a Chicago company have been surveying the supply of cattails which grow along canal banks to see if enough of the material is available for commercial use. This firm manufactures products which require light, fluffy materials, such as, life jackets, jeep seats, etc. On account of the water resisting qualities of the cattails, the fibre is easily adaptable to many items. Officials point to many things for which this fibre might be used after the war, such as pillows, quilts, comforters, gloves, chair covers, brassiers, softball, toys, insulation for refrigeration, and many other items.

Texas ranked second only to California in the number of turkeys produced in 1943. The crop was estimated at 3,639,000 birds which sold for \$15,906,000 as compared to 3,625,000 in 1942 which brought only \$13,064,000.

Matagorda county farmers are organizing to harvest legume and grass seeds this year. Due to the shortage of the supply, many will try to obtain some seed for market in addition to providing for their own requirements next season.

When crows attacked the corn crop in Ellis county, citizens organized a campaign to get rid of them. Crow shoots were planned, all over the county. In the Ennis section a contest was arranged for school children, with \$55 of food or cash prizes for the most crows killed. School teachers helped conduct the contest.

Montgomery county could be made to abound in deer. E. J. Dawson told the Coproc Rotary Club recently. Mr. Dawson, captain of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission staff, pointed to Colorado county as an example of what could be done in the matter of stocking deer. He told the club that if farmers were interested in such a program the commission would be glad to help.

A Jasper county home demonstration club woman, Mrs. Charlie Parker, showed her neighbors how to make brown sugar at home. She had 10 pounds of the home-made product which looked very much like the commercial product. She made it from two-gallon buckets of cane syrup which had thickened. The syrup was allowed to drip through a firm cloth sack until only the crystals remained. These she crushed with a rolling pin. The drippings were used in cooking.

Although most milk producers know how to take care of milk, the editor of the "Rockett" (Houston county) Courier believes that an occasional reminder is in order so the printed following list of recommendations to guide new and old producers alike:

- 1. Have a good milk pail, preferably one which is seamless and with small or hooded top.
- 2. Keep a strainer which is large enough and easily cleaned.
- 3. Clean and sterilize all utensils just before milking. This will remove dust, bacteria, and bacteria.
- 4. Have a clean barnyard. Keep showman or milking shed clean and well ventilated.
- 5. Keep the cow clean. Brush flank and udder, then wash carefully with chlorine water.
- 6. Milkers should be healthy, with clean clothing and hands which have been well washed and disinfected. Milking should be with dry hands.
- 7. Cool milk as quickly as possible. Keep it cool to prevent growth of bacteria.

Gardeners of Wilbarger county have been advised to use poison against cutworms. The mixture recommended is five pounds of wheat bran, one tablespoon Paris Green or Cryolite, one-half pint cheap molasses and water. This bait should be put out late in the afternoon, as cut worms do most of their damage at night.

Reports continue to come in telling of the loss of much livestock from the eating of young cocklebur. Approximately 100 head of cattle died in the Bowie (Montague county) area in one week. Many hog raisers around Malone and Hubbard (Hill county) suffered heavy losses. Many cattle also were lost in this section. Veterinarians at first were puzzled by the serious problem, but finally agreed it was poison from the young cocklebur plants which did the damage.



TWO-HEADED CALF—Healthy and growing, month-old calf born with two heads on ranch of John Hayden, of Pueblo, Col., is making animal history. Two heads are joined in Y with one brain, two ears, four eyes, two noses and two mouths, which take turns eating.

Although Texas produced less mohair in 1943 than during any of the three preceding years, the cash returns was the second highest on record. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that Texas mohair sold for \$10,250,000 last year. Texas produced about 3,660,000 pounds to lead all States. New Mexico was second with only 201,000 pounds.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley has planted between 4,000 and 5,000 acres of broomcorn this year. This is the largest planting of this crop since World War I. The crop is planted both in dryland and irrigated areas. Many of the plantings are 100 acres or more. An OPA ceiling price of \$250 per ton has been set, but most of the Valley's production will qualify for a lower rate on the ceiling price scale. Due to early planting, the Valley crop will be the first to hit the market this year.

Charles C. Smith, of the Soil Conservation Service, has cautioned farmers about the necessity of planning for best results in grazing Hubam clover. He says grazing should start when plants are from five to eight inches tall. Much valuable grazing is lost if plants are permitted to get tall and stemmy. He says also that if cattle are not inclined to eat the clover at first, they can be started by holding them off until they get hungry. Weeds are much more likely to taint milk flavor than Hubam clover, he believes. He says that cattle should have some dry feed at night after grazing on juicy green feed.

Why risk dollars—to save pennies?

When you can get Cutter quality at such reasonable cost, you won't take chances. Because any vaccine or serum which fails to protect your animals is expensive—at any price! Every Cutter Vaccine and Serum is prepared with the same care that makes Cutter Products trusted favorites with Western doctors. Demand Cutter, for extra protection!

Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California.

USE CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS FOR CATTLE - POULTRY HORSES - SWINE - SHEEP

Larmer Bondar, age 15, member of the Chumley boys' 4-H club of San Augustine county, has salvaged 67 12 units of pulpwood from ice-damaged timber on his father's farm which he sold for \$48. He thinks he can salvage another 21 units and earn a total of \$44. In addition he has cut 26 ties. Larmer was able to do this by exchanging work with neighboring boys and with the assistance of his brother, James. Graham helped him cut pulpwood and he helped Doyle with his plowing. For Weeks Franklin's aid he cut stove-wood for Franklin.

Miss Mildred Horton, vice-director of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College, has announced that Texas home-makers put up 499,000,000 cans of food in 1943.

Cochran county 4-H club boys are carrying some good calf demonstrations this year despite the cost and scarcity of feed. According to Roy Hickman, Jr., county agricultural agent, Charles Farmer recently sold four calves totaling 5,840 pounds at 15 cents. They dressed 64 1/2 per cent and brought him a net profit of \$411.83. Charles put most of this money into war bonds.

Joe Sheehy, of Floresville, (Wilson county), has set out to help another war crop in his section. Mr. Sheehy was a leader in starting the peanut crop in that region. Now he has just finished signing up many acres of popcorn for a San Antonio concern. About 1,200 acres already had been signed up for a St. Louis firm.

County Agent John A. Barton, of Ballinger, (Runnels county), says the shortage of protein feed has increased local interest in cowpeas. He cited a number of farmers who had good results from cowpeas last year. Varieties which have been grown in that section with success are Chinese Red, Brabham and Whipporwill. Mr. Barton recommends this crop for poultry and says an acre planted close to a chicken yard, where chickens could be kept off until the bloom, would aid materially in keeping hens laying longer this summer. Hens need this type of feed near the end of the laying season, he declared.

County Agent Arvie Elliott, of Bowie, (Montague county), recently issued a comprehensive program for the care of baby chicks. Here is his list of "Do and Don't" for poultry raisers:

- 1. Give one-half square foot of floor space per chick.
- 2. Have temperature 95 degrees two inches from floor.
- 3. Keep clean litter (sand, straw, etc.) on floor.
- 4. Reduce temperature about five degrees each week.
- 5. Allow one-inch feeder space per chick.
- 6. Have four to six-quart water fountains per 100 chicks.
- 7. Keep brooder house dry and clean.
- 8. Watch for coccidiosis in your chicks. Coccidiosis breaks out in damp, warm houses.
- 9. The fourth week is the beginning of the common critical period for coccidiosis—watch for bloody droppings.
- 10. Whip coccidiosis by cleaning your brooder house twice per week.
- 11. For birds from six weeks old and up. Vaccinate the pullets for chicken pox and move to the shelter at six weeks of age. Give the pullets two inches of feeder space until they are 12 weeks old, then three inches per bird.
- 12. See that your chicks get plenty of sunlight and green feed.
- 13. Supply six to eight-gallon water fountains per 100 pullets.
- 14. Don't let your pullets come down with internal worms.

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The timber crop may be come the biggest farm dollar crop for 1944, since wood has become the Number One critical war material, and because labor has become the bottleneck of production. Erwin A. Heers, project forester in Southeast Texas, is aiding owners in marketing and marketing sale timber, much of which is being recovered from last winter's ice storm damage.

Farmers of the Southwest are being urged to raise more sugar beets. C. W. Briggs, of the American Crystal Sugar Co., of Colorado, made a trip into the Lubbock, (Lubbock county) region to talk about what could be done with a beet crop. He said if enough interest was shown by local farmers, a man experienced in beet growing would be sent to help with the crop. He pointed to the increased demand for sugar as an argument for more and bigger beet plantings in the Southwest.

R. E. Wright, sweetpotato specialist with headquarters in Gilmer, (Upshur county), says Texas farmers must make an all-out effort to substantially increase acreage this year if requirements are met for civilian, armed and Allied forces needs. He believes at least 129,000 acres will be necessary this year. In 1943 there were 90,000 acres and 46,000 in 1942.

The State average range feed conditions was reported at 86 per cent on April 1. The improvement over the March 1 conditions of 80 per cent was somewhat faster than usual for the month. The April 1 condition was the best reported for that date since 1941 and was 6 points above the 20-year average for April 1. New range feed and pastureage was furnishing good to excellent grazing through a large part of the State, although the hard freeze the last week of March resulted in a setback in some sections, especially in Western Plateau and Pecos areas.

The diversity of her work and achievements brought Betty Nix, member of the Happy girls' 4-H club, the honor of 1943 Swisher county Gold Star girl. During the year she plowed, hauled wheat and performed other farm work in addition to helping with the housekeeping. She invested \$175 of the \$200 earned in war bonds and used the remainder in reconstructing 21 garments for her sister and herself. Along with completing her club demonstration in home improvement, June helped can and prepare for the freezer locker 100 quarts of fruits and vegetables, raised 400 baby chicks and cared for and kept records on 225 laying hens. The garden she assisted in raising provided the family with 90 per cent of the fresh vegetables through the summer and fall. Despite the full days she found time to collect scrap metal and waste fat.

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The first job of the money you put into "E" is to help finance the war. But it also gives you a wonderful way to save money. And when the war is over, that money can do another job, can help America swing over from war to peace.

There'll come a day when you'll bless these Bonds—when they may help you over a tough spot.

That's why you should hang on to every Bond. You can cash in your Bonds any time after 60 days. You get all your money back, and, after one year, your money plus interest.

But when you cash in a Bond, you end its life before its full job is done. You don't give it its chance to help you and the country in the years that lie ahead. You kill off its \$4-for-every-\$3 earning power.

This is good to remember when you're tempted to cash in War Bonds. They're yours, to do what you want with. But...it's ABC sense that... They'll do the best job for you and for America if you let them reach the full flower of maturity!

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By John Rosol

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

Crocheted Dishcloth
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

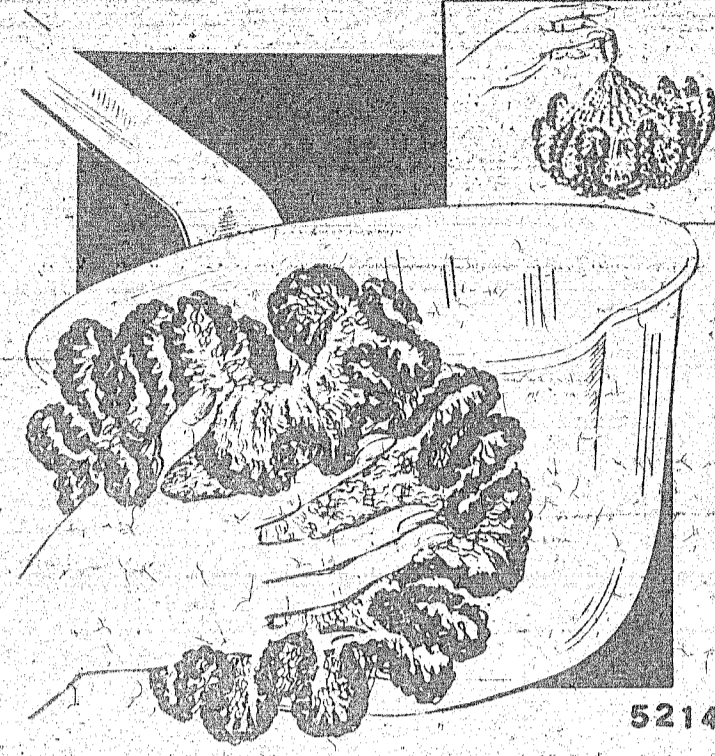
Dishcloths are hard to get just now—even the five-and-dime stores where most of us have bought those nice red and white mesh dishcloths haven't as many as they used to have!

And dishcloths are pretty essential equipment in anyone's kitchen. So get out your crochet hook, some soft white or cream cotton yarn, soft carpet warp or even a good quality cotton twine and make yourself some attractive dishcloths.

The one illustrated is a big "cabbage-rose" design—it's just one big increasing circle of crochet, done in a loose stitch. Edge it with red and crocheted a loop in the center of the "cabbage". You'll have a gay and practical cloth which will launder beautifully and last a dozen times as long as an inferior manufactured article.

They're fun to make and they serve as unusual and highly practical gifts, too!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Cabbage-Rose Dishcloth (Pattern No. 5214) send 15 cents in COIN, please, to the following address. YOUR NAME and ADDRESS must be on the envelope.



5214

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

YOUR SHEETS

First, hold the sheet up to the light. Are the vertical and horizontal threads the same thickness? Are they evenly woven? Do the straight lines down and across, leaving no diagonal itself even or is it thick and thin in spots? Look out for weak spots, knot and stain; they'll wear out first.

Now look at the color. Are the blue and green sheets you're buying and the white sheets? Not grey, white or yellow white or blue sheets. A reliable brand of sheet will retain this sparkling whiteness even after many washings.

Look out for extra "sizing". The more sheet by rubbing it together over a dark surface. If a powdery film filters out, the sheet is "loaded"—that is, it has been treated with "softening" agents. These agents may be "loaders" or "sizing" agents. If the sheet is loaded, it will lose its softness and become stiff and less easy to launder.

Too short is the bad thing you can't change.

MAKING MEAT GO ROUND

By ANNE WILLSON

When you can no longer reach for that old helping, insure that the first is cooked to perfection. To make less meat go further these days, check your cooking techniques with these suggestions:

"Meat sticks to the ribs" is more than just another old saw—and husbands know this better than the woman who plans the family meals. Her family knows this, too, and she's old saying, too, for they have experienced the lasting satisfaction of a hearty meal around this palatable food.

Now that meat-stretching soon may become a new complication in Mrs. Homemaker's scheme of food planning, she realizes more than ever that meat, no matter how small the portion, is the food that not only stays off the hunger but also lends flavor to the bland vegetables and cereals served with it. And meat is essential to a nutritionally adequate diet.

So, when the amount of meat available is reduced, it becomes even more important to cook it by methods which will retain the most food value. All the answers to what happens to food values in cooking meat are not known, but some we do know. High temperatures are destructive of thiamine, one of the B vitamins. Water dissolves out the B vitamins. Thus, if meat is cooked in water, that cooking water should be used for gravies, soups, or stews. Probably the lowly stew is one of the most nutritious of meat dishes because the gravy not only contains the thiamine lost from the meat, but that from the vegetables as well.

Cooking meat at a high temperature is not a good practice for another reason—the meat shrinks excessively, and the size of the servings will be smaller. Meat drippings contain minerals and some proteins, besides energy-giving fat. If there are more drippings than are needed to make gravy for the meal, they should be saved for another day to add flavor and food value to another dish. Leftover gravy is never a liability; it can be used in the preparation of any number of good-tasting dishes. A meat pie from yesterday's roast or pot roast is much better if you have gravy for the liquid. And every last bit of meat should find its way to the table.

Cooking Beef

There are beef cuts for every method of cooking. The center cuts, such as the ribs and steaks from the loin, are suitable for roasting, broiling, and pan-broiling. The rump, round and chuck also may be cooked by these methods if taken from well-finished beef. The best tender shank, plate, brisket, and, from beef of less finish, the rump, round, and chuck require the tenderizing effect of braising or cooking and simmering slowly in water.

Some like to fry round steak, but every piece of meat cooked in a frying pan is not fried. True frying is browning quickly in a small amount of added fat—lard or tried-out suet, then cooking at a lower temperature without

covering the pan. If the pan is covered, the steak is braised, not fried. The same thing is true of roasting. You may put a roast in the pan, but if you cover it, you will put a pot roast on the table. There is some sacrifice of tenderness in braising, but it does give a mighty good flavor. Because of the short cooking time and lower cooking temperature, there are indications that frying retains more of that important vitamin, thiamine (B1) than some of the other methods.

Meat-Stretching Ideas

Meat-stretching ideas are no longer small talk at study club meetings and over the country line. Everybody's exchanging recipes. Here are new ideas and old standbys to help make meat go round.

A savory stuffing is one of the best ways of extending the meat dish. Bread is usually the basis for this stuffing. It absorbs the meat juices and flavor and seems to become a part of the meat itself. A well-seasoned bread stuffing is a fine extender for the roast. Perhaps a crispy bread stuffing may be cooked in one corner of the roasting pan. Or a moist dressing may be put in a small sack and placed under the roast, so that it is flavored with the delicious and nutritious meat juices.

GRITLESS GREENS

Little grains of sand can make a mighty prejudice against such good spring vegetables as spinach and mustard and turnip greens. To grit the teeth at the dinner table when eating greens is an unpleasant experience which may cause a permanent dislike for these foods. Home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest that the secret of washing greens is to use several waters and to lift the greens out instead of

letting the water run off. If the greens are gently patted down in a large dishpan of water and then lifted out into a second water, the sand will sink to the bottom instead of clinging to the leaves. Before washing spinach, cut off the roots and discard wilted and damaged leaves. All greens should be cooked long enough to be tender, though not too long, as this destroys flavor and vitamins.

TESTED RECIPES

Breast of Veal With Tricky Stuffing
Remove breast bone and cut pocket from the large end. Fill breast of veal. Wipe with a clean damp cloth. Season inside and out with salt and pepper. Fill pocket with Tricky Stuffing. Sew caper or fasten with wooden pegs. Place on a rack in a greased pan and roast in a moderate slow oven (300 degrees F.) until done. Allow about 30 minutes per pound.

Tricky Stuffing
2 eggs
4 carrots
2 cups bran flakes
2 apples
1 1/2 cup peanuts
Salt and pepper
Beat eggs until light. Add grated carrots, bran flakes, chopped apples and peanuts. Season. (Any favorite bread stuffing may be used).

Stay-at-home cuts for the duration may be less tender, but full of flavor. They'll make elegant stews, soups and meat loaves.

Beef Stew of Distinction
1 1/2 pounds boneless beef stew
3 tablespoons lard
3 cups boiling water
6 carrots
6 stalks celery
6 small white onions
6 small round potatoes
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Pepper and paprika
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 head cauliflower
Have beef cut into two-inch cubes. Brown in hot lard. Add

boiling water, salt and pepper, and simmer about one and one-half hours. Forty-five minutes before serving, add the vegetables.

Baked Eggs on Spanish Rice
1 cup rice, uncooked
2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
2 small onion
2 cloves
2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine
2 tablespoons flour
6 eggs
Salt, pepper, paprika, grated cheese
Bread crumbs

Wash rice several times in cold water. Boil in salted water until tender. Drain and rinse with hot water. Keep hot. Simmer together for 10 minutes the tomatoes, onion, cloves, salt and pepper. Blend the flour with a little cold water until smooth and add with the butter or fortified margarine to the strained tomato mixture. Cook until thickened. Arrange a layer of the cooked rice in a greased baking dish, make 6 depressions in the rice. Break an egg into each depression, cover with tomato sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven until firm, about 15 minutes. Serve 4 to 6.

Buttercrutch Squares
2 eggs
1/2 cup shredded bran
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup chopped nut meats.

Beat eggs until light. Add bran cereal, salt and flavoring and let stand 10 minutes. Blend shortening and sugar together thoroughly; stir in soaked bran cereal. Add flour and nut meats, mix well. Spread in greased baking pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 16 2-inch squares (8x8-inch pan).

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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original

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Old-Fashioned War Cake
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup water
2 cups raisins, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/3 cup shortening
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
3 tablespoons warm water.

STAMP CONFUSION
Applications for sugar for 1944 canning are already coming in to many local war price and ration boards, according to the Office of Price Administration. Unfortunately, many of these applications have the wrong stamp attached. The stamp which should be used is Spare Stamp No. 37 in War Ration Book Four, not Sugar Stamp No. 37.

Always buys the best of my tobacco —

"I'm satisfied Chesterfield always buys the best of my tobacco. My sons raise the same kind of tobacco I do and they sell their best tobacco to Chesterfield too."
C. M. Hilliard
Tobacco Farmer, Morrisville, N. C.

5 KEY WORDS TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

NATURE AND SCIENCE unite in making Chesterfields a better cigarette. Nature, with the farmers' help, grows the WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS. Science then takes a hand and blends them together in Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION to give you the cigarette that's Milder —that Tastes Better.

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MORTON'S
SPRING SALT
For sale

Give you a flavor barrier in tender