

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French.

This Week in Our Town

LEGIONNAIRES MEET TONITE to elect officers for the coming year, appoint delegates to the State Convention, and discuss a regular meeting place and other matters.

THAT BOY OR GIRL OF YOURS might want to take a business course and get in the employed column.

BILL GRIFFIN MIGHT WELL add some letters after his name. "Bill Griffin, D. C."—not doctor of chiropractic, but doctor of chickens—would look good his letterhead.

LOCAL FOLKS WERE INTERESTED to note a picture by Mrs. D. A. Zimmerman of this city in Sunday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

PRICES ON WORK CLOTHES have been steadily advancing, says Ed Purdy. Clothes are hard to get and some firms have cancelled all quotations and fill orders only when they can, at the current price.

BUD CRUMP ALMOST ENTERTAINED burglars at his filling station one night last week. Returning to his station late, he found a couple of birds attempting to break in.

BET JIM LOVELADY OF ROCKWOOD threw a fit Wednesday on learning that his wife was present at the Appreciation Day exercises and got the hundred dollars he could have had had he been present.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION IS asking lot owners not to burn weeds, etc., on the grounds during the dry months. Too much danger of fires getting out of control and doing damage.

GRAMMER MUST BE QUITE well satisfied with his Santa Anna store's activity. Topping off announcement of a Clearance Sale, he bought in a big load of store fixtures yesterday.

LIONS CLUB MEMBERS WILL swear this is not so, and we had had a photograph offered as a

SANTA ANNA NEWS

He Profits Most Who Serves Best

VOLUME LVI.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 1, 1941

NUMBER 31.

Production Credit Assn. Gives Report

The Coleman Production Credit Association release some interesting figures in their mid-year report. A comparison of the principal items on the financial statement at the close of business on June 30 for the past three years shows as of June 30, 1939, number of member stockholders, 377 amount of stock owned by members, \$33,410.00; reserve from earnings, \$23,553.00; amount of loans closed, \$468,069.00; amount of loans outstanding, \$393,168.00.

The above figures show that the association has at this time the highest number of stockholders, the highest amount of stock owned by members, the highest reserve from earnings, the highest amount of loans closed and the highest volume loans outstanding that it has ever had.

This year the association will handle the Commodity Credit Corporation Loans on wheat and cotton. The wheat loan papers are made out by the County Committee, but the cotton loan papers are made by some one else at the expense of the borrower.

REVIVAL AT WHON NAZARENE CHURCH

The revival at the Whon Nazarene Church will begin Friday night, August 1. Mrs. Roedler, the pastor will begin the preaching and Rev. R. L. Holder of Lamesa, Texas will be here next week to continue through August 17th.

Rev. Holder is quite a forceful speaker and a very good revivalist. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Holder who will assist with the singing.

LEGION MEETING TONITE AT 8:00 AT RANGER PARK

Jack Laughlin Post 182 of the American Legion meets tonight at the Ranger Park, on the hillside, for an election of officers for the next fiscal year.

Among matters up for discussion will be a Legion Meeting place, a stand of colors, and the advisability of an auxiliary for legionnaires' ladies.

Since last October the price of crude cottonseed oil at south ern mills has risen from about 4.4 cents to 11.5; says Administrator Leon Henderson of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.

Too many drivers find that just because they see its tracks in no sign the train has just passed.

bit of proof—only Lions would swear the picture was faked—but we caught Bill Mulroy working on his lawn, sweating like a real WPA laborer and smiling, however.

BLANTON FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

The fourth annual reunion of the Blanton family, met July 26 and 27 at the Ballinger City Park.

Games were enjoyed by all and singing of spiritual songs was enjoyed Saturday night. Basket lunches were served in family style with gallons of hot coffee, iced lemonade, punch and tea.

Those present to enjoy this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman and son, Post, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Blanton, and son, Roy Lee, Water Valley, Texas; Mrs. Luther Blanton, Sudan, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Blanton and son, David, Ralls, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blanton and son, James Roy, and daughters, Ruby Lee, and Betty Jean; James Ray Blanton, Port Arthur; Wiley Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Benton, Eola, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duckworth, Walter F. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blanton and Margie Ann, Mary Blanton, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Minor Blanton, and children, Merle C. Nadine, Minor Lee Jimmie Harold and Otho Dan, Miss Maude Blanton, Troup, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rainey, and boys, Bobby, Billy, and Donnie; Sidney L. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips and children, Jo Ann and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton, and children, Fannie, Lois, Myrtle, and Oneta Ann; Reba Genz and Allene Phillips; James (Sealy) Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Blanton, Santa Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blanton, and daughter, Arthurene, Fort Worth; Betty Ann Thames, Mertzon, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Max Patt and Myrna Sue, Van Court, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Maechee, Mexa, Texas; C. E. Blanton Stockton, Calif.; Miss Faye Blanton, Owens, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Alterman and family, Wanda Jean, Jerry Glen, and Dorothy Carol, Anson, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woods and son, Glen; Luther H. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blanton and son, Floyd; Mr. and Mrs. James Blanton, and Helen Blanton, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fry, and children, Leondous, and Betty, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and children, Lubbock; J. A. Clendemen, Lockney, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lifus Bramblett, Stamford.

HEART O' TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

United Service Organizations plan to spend \$210,000 for four buildings and equipment for soldier recreation centers for Camp Bowie. Fifteen employees with annual payroll of \$30,000 will be on the staff.

Stockmen from over this section of Texas gathered at Brady Friday for the fifth annual Brady Sheep and Goat Sale, held under the auspices of the Brady Chamber of Commerce.

There aren't many visitors to the supply tent of Pvt. Glynn E. Kolwyck's organization in the 141st Infantry at Camp Bowie these days—and there's a good reason. Before the draft Glynn spent a good part of his time traveling with a carnival.

THE HILL COUNTRY FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT BALLINGER, AUGUST 12.

SOIL CONSERVATION MEETING HELD AT NEW CHAPEL SCHOOL

A well represented meeting of farmers and their wives of the Bowen and New Chapel communities met at the New Chapel school. Mr. Vernon Close, Chairman of the Bowen Community Land Use Planning Committee acted as chairman and told of the need for soil conservation work.

TOM BILL GUTHRIE MAY ENLIST ON BIRTHDAY

The following story was run in the San Angelo Standard Times over the weekend: "It won't be hard for William Guthrie, of Trickham, to remember when he joined the Navy. Guthrie will be 17 years old August 6 and that is the day he will probably enlist at Dallas.

Guthrie became the 15th man to be given physical okay by Chief Signalman V. L. Ryan, local Naval recruiting officer. He is asking for enlistment in the regular Navy. Naval age limits begin at 17, but Guthrie hopes to have his papers in order so he can enter the service on his birthday. He applied Saturday." William Guthrie is known locally as "Tom Bill" and graduated from Santa Anna High School with the class of '41.

ATTENTION! YOUNG PEOPLE

All young people who are members of the Methodist Sunday School, and those who are not members of other Sunday Schools in Santa Anna, are cordially invited and urged to be requested to attend both the Sunday School and Preaching Services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Santa Anna Merchants who advertise here help give you a good paper. Patronize them.

CONNALLY BILL WOULD INCREASE OLD AGE PAY

Tom Connally, Senior Senator from Texas, has introduced a bill to increase the Federal Government's share in old age assistance payments. The bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Finance, of which Senator Connally is a top ranking member.

Dr. A. J. Altmeyer, Chairman of the Social Security Board, testifying before a Senate Committee on Monday, approved and endorsed the Connally Bill and stated that it represented the views of the Board.

In 1939, the Connally amendment to the Social Security Act providing for the payment of two dollars by the Federal Government to each one dollar by the State governments, passed the Senate, but was eliminated in the Conference Committee due to objections from the Social Security Board members.

The present bill has been worked out by the joint efforts of Senator Connally and the Social Security Board members. The bill does not carry a flat rate to be paid by the Federal Government, but provides a mathematical formula for payments to be made in reverse ratio to the State's per capita income per person.

Under the present law, there is considerable discrepancy in the amount paid to be aged in various states; this bill would tend to bring about a more equal pay to the old age pensioner throughout the nation.

Heretofore in Texas, monthly old age pension payments have been a little less than \$14. On that basis, under the Connally Bill, the combined payments would be \$22.50. Under recent enactments of the Legislature of Texas, if funds are available the monthly payments would amount to \$18.50. Under the terms of the Connally Bill, with the same State contribution, the monthly payments would amount to \$27.75 to each old age pensioner.

N. Y. A. HOMEMAKING PROJECT NEWS

We, the Santa Anna N. Y. A. girls cordially welcome Miss Evelyn McBrayer of Houston as our new Home Economics teacher. Miss Mc Brayer is a graduate of T. S. C. W. She began work with us July 24th.

The N. Y. A. boys of Coleman have built a new kitchen cabinet, of which we are very proud. We have also received a new Westinghouse refrigerator.

The girls have been mending football suits and jerseys. They have finished 20 jerseys and several pairs of blue denim trousers this week.

The second shift of girls have elected officers of the Council Meeting. They are as follows: Hazel Steffy, Council President; Pauline Bye, secretary, treasurer, and Bonnie Springer, reporter. The chairman of the committees are Virginia Latham chairman of the program committee and Bonnie Springer, chairman of the entertainment committee.

RECREATION NOTES

The wading pool has been a very interesting and popular place the past week or two. The children are enjoying it very much. There were 143 in attendance last Wednesday. The pool is drained and cleaned every day and filled with fresh water and is supervised daily.

A "horned toad" race at Weaver Park last Thursday was enjoyed by a large group and a balloon party at the building last Friday was another enjoyable event for the kiddies.

It is hard to tell what and when the world is coming to.

DOVES ARE PLENTIFUL IN THIS SECTION

Time for the start of shooting remains a question, but the largest dove crop in history, especially in the area between San Angela and Fredericksburg, is maturing rapidly.

Because the State of Texas, unique among game owning states, leaves the power to set seasons in the hands of the Legislature rather than its game commission, the hunting season dates can't be set until federal regulations on the migratory doves are announced.

The state law was set up during the recent session of the Legislature. It is hoped that federal seasons and regulations will conform, but they may not. If the state and federal laws conflict, the start and finish will be the earliest set by either of the laws.

The federal regulations are expected to be announced with in the month. State regulations and seasons are somewhat different from those of last year. The shooting in the northern zone will start September 1 and end October 31.

The remainder of the state, with the exception of a section in Southwest Texas, will shoot from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. In the southwest area of Webb, Zapata Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Comereon Counties the season will be shorter. It opens Sept. 15 and closes a month later, on Oct. 15.

A small area along the border has been made a sanctuary and no hunting will be allowed there. In the six-county area of Southwest Texas hunting will be allowed only from noon to sunset. In the remainder of the state hunting will be legal from 7 a. m. until sunset.

The daily bag limit is 12 white wings or mourning doves or an aggregate of 12 of both. The possession limit is the same as the daily bag limit. Shotguns larger than 10 gauge are prohibited and all shotguns used in dove hunting must be plugged to a three-shell capacity.

MORE MEN FOR MARINES

With the second registration now past, young men are wondering just what to do. The U. S. Marine Corps can answer the problem for many of these young men. Thousands of men are now serving their country under the colors of the U. S. Marines; thousands more are needed.

Enlistments in the Marine Corps are of two sources, (1) The regular four year enlistment, (2) Enlistment in the Reserve for the duration of the national emergency. Men enlisted in Texas are sent to San Diego, California, for about eight weeks of training. Upon completion of their initial training the men can select the type of duty they prefer, such as aviation, sea duty, foreign service, parachute troops, tank units and many others.

The Headquarters Recruiting District of Dallas announced today they would open a temporary office in the Post Office for four (4) days from August 4th to 7th in each of the following places, to accept applications between the ages of 17 to 30 for enlistment in the Marines: Brownwood and Brady.

Parents of young men are invited to visit the Recruiting Officer, so the advantages of the Marine Corps may be explained to them also.

More than half the flowers of the world are some shade of red.

Support home merchants.

COLEMAN CO. NEWS BRIEFS

Word has been received that Robert Beaton, Coleman, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy, about six weeks ago, recently made a high grade on an examination to attend naval school.

Coleman County Agricultural Conservation Association started issuing cotton stamps Monday, July 28, Joe K. Taylor secretary announced. Although only about 200 producers, representing about \$5,000 in stamps, have qualified so far, it is expected that approximately \$40,000 in stamps will be issued in the county this year.

Sale of a year-old female, registered Pomeranian to Mrs. I. Schoenberg of San Antonio is announced by Mrs. William Murphy of Coleman. The dog, Bonnell's Tiny Girl, sold for \$140.

Mrs. William Randall, wife of Warden Louis Randall at Lake Scarborough, had the unique and pleasant experience Sunday night of talking to her sister, Mrs. O. S. McKillop, who is living in Hawaii. Mrs. McKillop is the former Miss Nannie Clay Collins. Her husband is a U. S. Naval officer.

The annual meeting of the Coleman Pioneer's Association will be held August 25-26. The date was originally set for Aug. 14, but changed because of a conflict.

A plaque showing the Coleman High School Band won first place in marching and second place in concert work has been received by Band Director Jim King. A certificate showing that the band received first place in sight reading at the band tournament held in Abilene also has been received. The plaque was also won at the Abilene tournament which was held on April 23.

Insects are reported in the northern part of the county and in the older cotton in other sections of the county, but prospects are particularly bright for a good cotton crop here this year farmers say. Farmers are already poisoning insects in their cotton County Agent D. D. Steele said.

Flying over Coleman City Hall these days is a flag on which there is a large "V" and three dots and a rash. The flag is being flown from the mast thru the efforts of a committee from the Coleman Lions Club, as part of a campaign to keep the symbol of British victory before the public.

There have been approximately 600 more motor vehicles registered in Coleman County this year than during the same period last year, figures released by County Tax Assessor-Collector H. M. Brown show. In 1941 the office collected a total of \$57,843.34 from sales while in 1940 the total was \$53,370.08.

W. I. Glass, District Agent of the A. & M. Extension Service was in Coleman Tuesday for a short time. He visited with the County Agent.

D. D. Steele and family will leave this weekend for a week's vacation on the Gulf Coast.

Now comes the naturalist who has discovered that fish have no means of communication. Now we understand. That's why they never respond to the lines we drop them.

Classified Ads Pay!



GEORGE R. JORDAN DALLAS, TEXAS 1942 PRESIDENT LONG INTERNATIONAL

Coleman Co. News Briefs

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THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

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R. A. JEFFREYS, Editor and Business Manager
HARRIET M. JEFFREYS, Secretary

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm, or misstatement of facts, appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon the matter being called to the attention of the management.

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Editorial

ACCORDING to many authorities, the farmer is getting the worst of it during this war boom. Farm income has not risen to anywhere near the extent of labor's income. Yet the farmers must pay far higher wages (and outbid the WPA) in order to get help. The costs of all the manufactured goods the farmer must buy are soaring. And the farmer will bear his full share of higher taxes. That situation cannot continue indefinitely. Agriculture, after all, is the most vital calling—a country must have food in war or peace. Agriculture cannot be treated as a poor relation. The nation's task now is to make an equitable adjustment between the interests of agriculture, labor and industry.

IN U. S. MILITARY CIRCLES it is felt that the Russians have proved tougher than the Germans expected. In these same circles, it is also felt that Germany will probably defeat Russia's European armies in the long run, though at a fearful cost in Nazi troops and material. However, European Russia is only one part of that vast country. Asiatic Russia also has great armies and important industrial centers. The authorities are convinced that Hitler cannot stop until he has destroyed Russian military power in toto, and caused an overthrow of the Communist regime. Not until that is done can Hitler feel that he is safe from attack from the East. That explains the belief in some quarters that Hitler may come to disaster in Russia. The size of Russia alone presents the invader with tremendously different problems, and Russian soldiers have always been fine defensive fighters. Stalin's "scorched earth" policy is said to be producing results.

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

Information Released by the Government and Reviewed by the National Defense Advisory Committee of the National Editorial Association.

President Roosevelt informed Congress he had ordered a Navy force to Iceland to "forestall any pincer movement by Germany against the Western Hemisphere." He said German occupation of that country would threaten the North American continent, shipping in the North Atlantic and the flow of munitions to Britain. The President said the Navy had been ordered to take "all necessary steps" to insure safety of communications in the approaches between Iceland and the United States, as well as on the seas between the U. S. and all other strategic outposts.

The President later told his press conference that whether Iceland lies outside the Western Hemisphere is an academic question. He said there are points outside the commonly accepted Hemisphere limits which are of importance to U. S. defense, and that in occupying Iceland he acted to forestall a hostile move which strategists considered logical or likely.

The War Department initial deliveries of the A-24, a new dive bomber that can outperform those used by other nations. Rifles and sub-machine guns are now produced at a daily rate of 1,500, compared with 289 one year ago.

President Roosevelt sent Lead Lease Administrator Hopkins to London for a new survey of British needs, and assigned two Army generals to speed the flow of munitions and food to Britain.

The merchant ships building program requested 566 new ships by the end of 1943. Although only one of the 312 emergency cargo ships was scheduled for delivery this year, at least ten will be operation by December 31.

The Maritime Commission took title to 16 more Danish vessels and four Italian vessels, under provisions of the Ship Requisitioning Act and the Coast Guard seized 15 other Italian ships and one German ship to be put into service as soon as sabotage damage is repaired.

Housewife's donations of used aluminum were during the collection campaign July 21-29 should permit construction of more than 2,000 additional fighting planes. A minimum of 15,000,000 net pounds usable in defense manufacture will be collected. Treasury Department will direct shipment of collected material from concentration points in each State to the nearest selected smelter.

Retail food prices increased 1.7 percent during the last two weeks of June, in addition to 1.6 percent in the first two weeks of the month. Principal rises were in the price of eggs, lard, butter, pork chops and canned tomatoes.

President Roosevelt told his press conference he is considering placing a ceiling on rents and on commodities and asking Congress to put "teeth" in price fixing measures.

Weekly earnings of wage earners in manufacturing industries in May rose to a new high of 30.69, a rise of 5 percent since this April and 21 percent over May, 1940. The general level of farm wages rose to the highest level in 11 years on July 1, 60 percent above the 1910-14 average.

The President allocated \$14,000,000 of WPA funds for a program to educate 1,000,000 aliens in the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. Registered Civilian Organizations

More than 200,000 national, State and local civilian organizations with 50,000,000 members will be catalogued within the next 60 days. All except purely social clubs will be indexed. Civilian Supply

Some of the changes facing the public, according to OPM: No corks in bottle tops; beverages in bottles rather than cans;

tas, newly appointed public power division director. Private power is a "handicap" to the Ickes program.

Already the officials of the Bonneville project are refusing to make a contract with the Portland General Electric Company for the continuance of power supply unless the latter agrees to sell out the company to the government. Having discouraged the private power companies from their normal expansion the administration refuses now to assure these companies that the power they are now getting from Bonneville will be sold to them as in the past, and hence arrangements are on a month to month basis—a death sentence leverage.

Meanwhile there is a big demand for power for defense. It might be assumed that the present shortage justifies the building of the TVA and the Bonneville projects. But the fact is that the reliance of the country on hydroelectric plants is dangerous and already drought seasons in the Southeast have demonstrated how much more secure the nation would have been had the private utilities been permitted to balance expansion between steam plants and hydroelectric developments as in the past.

What really has happened will some day be recognized as a major political scandal. In their anxiety to get power loads for the big hydro-electric projects, the New Dealers used their influence at Washington to control the locating of big defense plants and industries near the big dams of public power, taking away from normal industrial growth of the area the power it might have had and ignoring the big power reserves in and around New York and Chicago and other Mid-Western and Eastern points. Senators and representatives from these states have been asleep even as congressmen from Far Western states have jeopardized the expansion of the normal industrial operations in their own areas.

Then too, through rural electrification money furnished by Congress, transmission lines are being duplicated in several places, notably Texas, so that the markets of private power companies are being raided. Coincidentally the Federal Power Commission is sending its agents around the country to reduce the valuations of existing operating companies and thus cut down potential income that can be earned under state regulation of rates. This together with the growth in taxes is suffocating the operating company financial structures and making it difficult for them to raise new money.

Other Viewpoints! GOVERNMENT AIMING AT KILLING PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT OF ELECTRICITY By David Lawrence America's \$12,000,000,000 private utility industry is in danger of being taken over permanently by the Administration with the war emergency as an excuse for the fulfillment of a plot that has been evolving for the last eight years.

Violating the promises solemnly given to the investors who own the utility stocks and bonds of operating companies as well as holding companies, the squeeze by the government to force the private companies either to sell out or go out of business has begun.

The tremendous power of priorities in equipment and materials is being used already in discriminating against private companies and the government power project directors are being compelled on orders from Washington to take steps that will force the private companies out of existence.

On Sept. 21, 1932, President Roosevelt in a campaign speech at Portland, Ore., said: "State-owned or Federal-owned power sites can and should properly be developed by government itself. When so developed private capital should be given first opportunity to transmit and distribute the power on the basis of the best service at the lowest rates to give a reasonable profit only."

On July 6, 1941, the Seattle Times in a news article on its front page said: "Secretary of the Interior Ickes believes there is no place for the Puget Sound Power and Light Company and similar power companies in the state as private utilities, says Abe Fortson."

GET RELIEF! This Fast Way - or Money Back! For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, antiseptic, Liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or your money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. Prescription.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up wiggles, burning sensations, Backache, Headaches, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Painful Discharges Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Oxidase goes right to work helping the kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying and detoxifying action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. A printed guarantee wrapped around each package of Oxidase assures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee. So call today for your money back order for only 25c.

National Cotton Council said today that the assurance of parity prices for cotton is only the beginning of the cotton farmer's fight for parity income. "Only through the attainment of parity consumption can the farmer be assured that his income will be on a par with that of other workers," Mr. Johnston declared. "For that reason we must not staken for a moment or efforts to increase the consumption of American cotton products; rather, we must intensify and redouble these efforts."

"During the parity period, 1909 to 1914, the consumption of American cotton averaged nearly 13,500,000 bales. We must reach at least this level of consumption to give us parity income. We must go far beyond it if we are to achieve real prosperity for the Cotton Belt."

"The only way we can hope to reach the parity consumption mark is through a continuation of the program of advertising, scientific research, efforts to regain foreign markets, and resistance to discriminatory legislation, which the cotton industry has carried on for the past two years."

"In the end, it will avail us little to have parity prices if cotton consumption is cut down. A parity price means nothing unless we can sell a sufficient number of pounds of our product at that price to insure us a living wage and a decent return for our efforts."

What happens if I suddenly need the money I put into a Defense Savings Bond? A. You can cash your Bond at any time, after 60 days, for the full amount paid, plus any interest due you. Q. Do many Bond owners cash their Bonds? A. No. People want to help arm America against all attacks. In many cases people are putting every cent they can spare into Defense Bonds and Stamps. Some are doing this by asking employers or banks to withhold part of their salaries in order to buy these Bonds or Stamps for them. O. What is the reason for buying these Bonds or Stamps? A. It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Uda Tablets. They must help or money refunded.

Why is it that Nature often fails to help to clean out the kidneys? So if you are troubled with Getting-Up-Mornings, Leg Pains, Backaches, Nervous Headaches, Dizziness or Loss of Energy, due to functional kidney disorders, try KIDANS, the famous kidney remedy, which aids Nature to flush out the kidneys, to filter all wastes, to prevent kidney stagnation.

KIDANS is Safe and Reliable. Thousands report entire satisfaction. Taken according to directions, KIDANS will give you quick relief. Try KIDANS. Buy it at our Special Price Offer on two boxes. Use one box. If not satisfied, return unopened box and GET YOUR MONEY BACK.

Some products may be harmful to delicate tissues. But not Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash! Pinkham's Sanative Wash is gaining great favor because it's NOT a harmful germicide. Instead—it's a mighty effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend). It not only discourages bacterial growth and infection but thoroughly cleanses, deodorizes. Very soothing—relieves minor irritations and discharge and has a tonic effect on delicate membranes. Inexpensive! All druggists.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN Young men and women with complete training for office work are now short of the demand, both in government work and privately owned business. Catch the popular business spirit and train for a good office position. Attend a school which renders every aid to its graduates in securing the better positions. Investigate, write a penny post card for full particulars. Fall term opening August 25 and Sept. 1 and 2. Byrne College and School of Commerce 1708 1/2 Commerce Street Dallas, Texas

AN URGENT MESSAGE to women who suffer FEMALE WEAKNESS Few women today are free from some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you— Then why not take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet weary, hysterical nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak, dizzy fainting spells due to functional irregularities. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak run-down, nervous "ailing" women to go smiling thru "difficult days." Why not give this wonderful "woman's friend" a chance to help YOU try it!

3 POINTS MUST BE CLOSELY ATTENDED OR YOUR APPEARANCE WILL NOT MAKE THE RIGHT IMPRESSION:

Hair Neatly Trimmed Clothes Cleaned, Pressed Shoes Kept in Repair. Let Us Keep you Looking Right!

H. D. SPECK THE BARBER J. W. PARKER CLEANING-PRESSING GLEN WILLIAMSON SHOE REPAIRING

THE SUMMER BLUE RIBBON VALUE EVENT. Rexall Factory-to-You Sale! ONLY Rexall DRUG STORES OFFER YOU THESE BARGAINS!

Spencer Pharmacy Bargains galore! There are values here for everyone in the family. Thrifty housewives and budget balancers everywhere welcome this great sale. For best values be here early. Fast friendly service always.

Handsome Shelf Bottle Combinations AT NO EXTRA COST. Six-ounce shelf bottles filled with these products. Each bottle marked with name of item. Get one of each. THE REXALL DRUG STORE. Products include: Rubbing Alcohol Compound (50c), Mineral Oil (75c), Bay Rum (49c), Antiseptic Solution (49c), Antiseptic (49c).

Gardenia Face Powder. A big face powder value. Soft, satiny, tone-blending powder at a real low price. NATURELLE RACHEL LIGHT RACHEL DARK. 50c SIZE 39c. THE REXALL DRUG STORE.

Elkay's FLY KILLER. Real killing power for flies, mosquitoes. Pleasant odor. Effective. 21c. THE REXALL DRUG STORE.

GE-7 CARBONATES COMPOUND. Pleasant way to neutralize excess acidity. 47c. THE REXALL DRUG STORE.

Stop Itching! GET RELIEF! This Fast Way - or Money Back! For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, antiseptic, Liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or your money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. Prescription.

Puretest Brewers' YEAST TABLETS. Easy, convenient way to get the benefits of yeast vitamins. A real saving, too. 69c 37c. THE REXALL DRUG STORE.

INDIGESTION. Get trapped in the stomach or outlet may get into a hair-splitting on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Peppermint Cure. Not a remedy, but made of the finest, finest ingredients known, for indigestion, flatulence, gas, and all other ailments of the stomach and bowels. It is the only cure for indigestion. Get it today for only 25c. THE REXALL DRUG STORE.

Deaths

J. FLOYD SIMMONS

Funeral rites for Jim Floyd Simmons, who died at his home here Saturday morning after three months illness were held Sunday, July 27 at 3:00 P. M. at the First Baptist Church. Rev. S. R. Smith officiated. The pallbearers were Sanford Tume, Cecil Curry, Joe Haynes, Wendell Campbell, Lanham Cole and Paul Bivins. Mr. Simmons was born Dec. 13, 1878 in Milam County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons. He was married to Miss Mella Smith on May 13, 1903. They moved to Coleman County in 1919. Mr. Simmons was a Christian and a member of the Baptist Church. He had many friends and cherished them very much. Besides his wife Mr. Simmons is survived by one son, Beal Simmons and four grandchildren. Other survivors include three sisters and two brothers, who are: Mrs. A. D. Leatherman of Belton, Texas; Mrs. Ted Bird of Santa Anna. Mrs. Lula Price of Rogers, Texas, Frank Simmons of Rogers, Texas and Edd Simmons of Texas City. He also had a number of nieces and nephews.

In Memory of My Uncle

At times we think we hear his footsteps Or see his smiling face, Not gone from memory not gone from love But gone to a Fatherly home above.

Mrs. Elmer Potts (Niece of J. Floyd Simmons.)

MRS. JOHN RAINBOLT

Funeral services were held from the First Christian Church at Brady for Mrs. John Rainbolt 76, who died at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Hugh B. Warner officiated. Burial was in the Melvin cemetery. Mrs. Rainbolt was the wife of the late John Rainbolt, pioneer Grady merchant, who was buried at Melvin in 1934.

Survivors include four children, Mrs. Joe McCall, Brady; Ike Rainbolt, Dallas; Boyd Rainbolt, Fort Worth and Matt Rainbolt of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. John Rainbolt were former residents of Santa Anna. Mr. Rainbolt having been employed locally by S. W. Childers and Co. and other business firms here. Boyd Rainbolt was married to Miss Ora Standley during the time they resided here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends to their many kindnesses and their beautiful floral offerings at the death of our loved one, Mrs. Floyd Simmons. Beal Simmons and Family. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bird

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their help during my sickness May God's richest blessings be upon you all Gene Fletcher and Family.

Weddings

BINGHAM-BLANTON

An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edith Bingham and Mr. Thomas Blanton, which was performed May 10, in Coleman.

Miss Bingham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bingham of the Mukewater community and a graduate of the 1941 class of Santa Anna High School.

Mr. Blanton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton of the Cleveland Community.

Patronize Santa Anna merchants.

NEGLECT MAY INVITE PYORRHEA

An Astringent and Antiseptic that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "ELETOS" fails to satisfy. SPENCER PHARMACC.

Priest and Moredock

WILLYS AND PONTIAC

New and Used Cars - WRECKING - New and Used Parts

Champion's Picture Wins Prize



Not only was this champion English Leghorn cockerel a first prize winner in its class in the 1940 Poultry Show of the State of Texas, but his picture won a place in the Amateur Camera Contest held in 1940 by the State Fair of Texas.

Watts Creek

Doris Jane Henderson

Brother C. L. Carroll of Richland Springs, filled his appointment here Sunday. Everyone enjoyed the sermon.

Ruth and Evelyn Epperson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oxford of Silver Valley.

Geraldine and Ima Love Seals visited Mr. and Mrs. Artie Irbay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCrary and family were dinner guests in the Elbert Woods home of Coleman Sunday.

Visitors in the Allison Hagler home last week were, Mrs. Hall Hagler, Glenn Hagler and Miss Betty Vaughn.

Mrs. Lewis Godwin, daughter, Nancy Jo and Betty Jane Hunter all of Burkett, attended church here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brusenhan Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elliott, Johnny Brusenhan and Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford of Coleman, enjoyed a picnic on the Jim Ned Creek Thurs day.

Payne Henderson Jr., and Bill McCrary left Monday to visit in East Texas.

Doris Jane Henderson entertained Friday night with a game party. Those attending were Mary Jo Harris, Elizabeth Eeds, Millie Ruth Wilson, Frances Shuford, Buford Dodgin, Donald Ray Howard, Roland Day, Harper Hunter, Wayne Haynes, Raymond Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Dodgin and Mrs. Chap Eeds.

Those to enjoy the fishing party on Home Creek Monday night were, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Jimmie Sue, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy West and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and children. Oran Henderson left Tuesday for Alva, Oklahoma where he has accepted a position with the Zenith Gas Co.

Cleveland News

(By Allene Phillips)

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton and family were in Ballinger over the weekend attending a reunion.

Miss Ileana Hodges entertained the young people with a party Saturday night.

Mrs. John Geer and children visited relatives in Bangs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hudgins visited Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mills and children visited in the S. A. Moore home Sunday.

Mr. John Geer visited his father at Concord Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Blanton, Miss Reba Genz and Allene Phillips attended the reunion at Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Heffington visited Mr. and Mrs. John Geer Monday.

Miss Earlene Brooks visited over the weekend in the Elmer Cupps home.

Hugh Phillips Jr., visited Sunday afternoon with Harold and Billy Mills.

TO SKIN on STOMACH

and HEMORRHOID SUFFERERS Ask about that Strange California Oil "Celasa Natural Oil" that users have said was worth \$500 a bottle to them. Sold on Money Back Guarantee by Phillips Drug Company

It's Important

Your Choice of a Bank

To you—your future is important. For on your effort alone depends the very foundation of your home and the welfare of your family. It's important, too, that you choose the right bank. Expert advice, helpfulness in many ways — a loan at the right time may open up opportunities that you never dreamed existed.

YOU'RE WISE IF YOU CHOOSE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK

Cedonia and Freddie Geer visited Mrs. G. O. Welch Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brusenhan visited relatives near Rockwood Friday.

H. D. C. News

LOCAL HBC HOLDS GOOD NEIGHBOR PROGRAM My Neighbor

It was only a glad, "Good Morning."

As she passed along the way, But it spread the morning "Glory"

Over all the live long day! The Santa Anna, H. D. Club sponsored the following "Good Neighbor" program at the regular meeting Friday, July 25 at 2:30 P. M. at the City Hall:

Group singing, "America." Invocation, Rev. S. R. Smith. "Welcome Address" Ellen Richards.

"Appreciation of Home Demonstrations a Guest Might Geo. Johnson.

"My Neighbor" Rev. S. R. Smith.

"Making a Guest Feel Welcome," Mrs. A. L. Oder

"Contributions a Guest Might Make to the Family Enjoyment," Mrs. Seth Risinger.

"A Gracious Guest," Mrs. J. C. Morris.

"What Our Club Pledge Stands For," Miss Jean Day.

Group Song, "God Bless America"

After the program refreshments of tuna fish sandwiches, potato chips, cream-filled ritz and punch were served to fourteen club members and eleven guests.

A brief business session followed during which the "stunt" for encampment was discussed. Mrs. J. K. Harrison and Mrs. J. C. Morris were appointed as a committee to plan the "stunt."

Another committee, Mesdames W. E. Vanderford, S. K. Moredock and T. H. Upton was named to see in what way the Home Demonstration Club could help the local school lunch room.

The subject for the next meeting will be, "Utilizing Yeast Breads" and the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. S. K. Moredock on August 22. Visitors are invited.

The encampment will start August 5th at 2 o'clock at the Replica in Coleman Park. Meals eaten at the Encampment will include supper, Tuesday, August 5th and breakfast and lunch Wednesday, August 6. Adults will be charged 25 cents and the children 15 cents per meal.

Each person is requested to bring their own plate, knife, fork, spoon, cup, glass, and a small bowl. Also to bring bedding to suit your own needs and towels and soap.

Report your parties, etc

San-Tex Feed

We wish to announce that we are now milling and mixing our own SAN-TEX brand of high quality Poultry and Hog Feed. Made in Santa Anna, by Santa Anna people, for Santa Anna people.

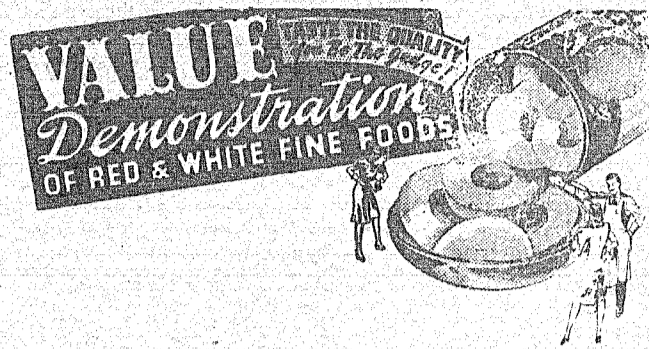
GRIFFIN HATCHERY

BEST PLAY SAFE

DEMAND Grade A Pasteurized Milk

BANNER CREAMERY

BANNER PRODUCTS Grade A Pasteurized Milk Butter Milk, Ice Cream Pure Cream, Ice



GRAPE JUICE Red & White Full Quart .25

HOMINY 2 Large Cans .25

SOAP Red & White Laundry 6 Bars .23

TOILET SOAP Lady Godiva 4 Bars .16

PEANUT BUTTER Quart .27

GRAPE NUTS For Summer Breakfast Each .15

SEE NEWS FLASHES FOR OUR OTHER SPECIALS



Hunter Brothers J. L. Boggus & Co. Phone 48 Phone 56



Fruits are easier to dry than most vegetables. The higher sugar content makes them easier to preserve and they give up water more readily than vegetables.

Support our Home Industries!

DR. R. A. ELLIS



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

BUSINESS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

FOR SALE

Rare Opportunity For Limited Time Only On Terms That Will Suit You

New Openings Make a Business Course Desirable

ENQUIRE AT THE NEWS OFFICE

a GRAND part of a Santa Fe trip to or from CALIFORNIA



Grand Canyon



America has many scenic wonders to be visited on your vacation trip but few compare with the glories of Grand Canyon.

Make Grand Canyon a grand part of your Santa Fe trip to or from the West. Direct Pullmans and Chair Cars are operated daily from Texas and the Southwest on a schedule never before so conveniently arranged to include this great vacation attraction.

SANTA FE IS THE ONLY RAILROAD ENTERING GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK. Ask your local Santa Fe Agent for details of travel costs and schedules.

APPLY NOW FOR TRAINING AS A U. S. ARMY CADET. KEEP 'EM FLYING

Ship Santa Fe DEPENDABLE FREIGHT SERVICE



SOCIETY - CLUBS

Social Notes

Mrs. J. K. McClain Jr., Honored

Mrs. E. W. Gober and daughters, assisted by Miss Vera Horner, entertained Tuesday afternoon, July 22, with a miscellaneous shower at the Gober home, honoring Mrs. J. K. McClain Jr., who before her marriage recently was Miss Billie Leady.

The decorations of pink and white was carried out in the decorations of the bride's chair and cut flowers.

On arrival the guests registered in a beautiful hand-made book which was tied with pink ribbon.

Several contest games were enjoyed by a large number of guests and the prizes, which were a set of salt and pepper shakers and a set of measuring spoons, were presented to the bride by the winners.

Mrs. Otis Bivins gave a reading and Mrs. Emmitt Smith gave a toast to the bride.

After the many attractive gifts had been opened and admired refreshments were served which consisted of punch, open-faced cheese sandwiches and cake.

Plate favors were pink and white candy soldiers and trucks. There were 50 guests present.

Merry Wives Honor Mrs. Kowing

One of the most colorful parties of the season was given last Tuesday when the Merry Wives entertained with a lawn party and picnic supper at the home of Mrs. T. R. Sealy naming a former member, Mrs. J. W. Kowing of Los Angeles as honoree.

Each guest brought a covered dish and it was served picnic style on the spacious lawn of the Sealy home. Baskets and bases of daisies and zinnias were used as decorations.

Those who enjoyed this occasion were, Mesdames Edd Bartlett, Leman Brown, O. L. Cheaney, Sam Collier, Frank Crum, Annie Childers, O. A. Etheredge, C. C. Myers, Rex Golston, D. R. Hill, Arh Hunter, Dennis Kelley, Carroll Kingsbery, Lee Hunter, Teddy Stewardson, Minnie B. Pinney of Coleman, B. T. Vinson, Grady Adams, Roger Hunter, Hardy Stewardson, E. D. McDonald, Jack Woodward, Tom Hays, B. Weaver, Frank Turner, John Payne, Clay Morgan, Bill Thate of Comanche, Misses Elsie Lee, Ruby and Florence Harper, Mrs. Sealy and the honoree.

Personals

Emma Sue McCain, Glenda Williams, Clyde Bays and Don Johnson of San Angelo were visitors in the Glen Williamson home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chef Holcomb of Wink are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harvey, a grand daughter, Miss Dorothy Burrage of Albany also has been a recent visitor of the Harveys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Motley, Newman Parish and Bob Jeffrey Jr., were in Brownwood last Saturday to attend the review of the 36th Division.

Mrs. Elucian Niell has returned from San Angelo where she worked for a while.

Miss Allie Cille Garrett visited LaVerne Bissett in Lubbock and relatives in O'Donnell last week.

B. A. Munger, from route 2, recently visited a brother in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Cnet Holcomb of Wink and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harvey visited in the Clyde Burrage home in Albany last weekend.

-PAJAMAS IN YOUR FAVORITE PATTERN, SIZE AND COLOR, AT PARKER TAILOR SHOP.

Mrs. Ethel Parker of Fort Worth visited relatives and friends here last week.

Miss Edna McDaniel of San Angelo was a visitor here last weekend.

Little Miss Nettie Artis Bays of Hobbs, New Mexico is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brame, Elbert Beheler and L. B. Biggs of Waco were visitors in the W. T. Vinson and J. G. Williamson homes the first of the week.

Miss Bessie Smith is taking her vacation and visiting relatives in Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Upton have been vacationing at Carlsbad Caverns and other points of interest in New Mexico this week.

Mrs. J. B. Jones of Ingleside is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg.

Miss Frances Gregg who is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg here, went to Bryan last weekend to visit Mrs. Jim Bob Gregg and daughter.

Jerry Thompson of San Antonio has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Evans.

-WORK CLOTHES THAT GIVE YOU SATISFACTION AND SERVICE, PRICED RIGHT. J. W. PARKER TAILOR SHOP.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Layne are Mrs. M. T. Kilgo and son, Winston of Mexia, Mrs. Bud Hines and son, Billy Max and Mr. Dave Toliver of California.

Miss Maudie Kathryn Ashmore, has returned from Lubbock, where she has been visiting her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reid and daughter, Betty Jo are vacationing in Vernon, Dallas and Mill Creek, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Melon and little son, Pat, of Lubbock visited W. I. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Woods and other relatives rede the first of the week.

Miss Veoma Newman is spending a month vacationing in Colorado, Tacoma Washington and

other points of interest on the West Coast. Miss Bess Inez Child is assisting in Sam Collier's office during Miss Newman's absence.

Mrs. Lewis Evans recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lipflood and children at Comanche and was accompanied by her five grandsons, Dick Grady and Stanley Lightfoot who are now visiting here.

-CLEANING AND PRESSING THAT IS PLEASING TO THE PATRON. PARKER TAILOR SHOP.

Mrs. Bill Pritchard and children of Slaton are visiting in the W. E. Vanderford and Marion Pritchard homes.

Mrs. W. P. Mac J. of Houston left Wednesday for her home after spending several days with her sister Mrs. Jim Harvis.

Mrs. Sarah Cook of Bangs, Mrs. Jas L. Harris and daughter Rebecca, Mrs. Jean Herrin, Mrs. Hise of Bangs and Mrs. W. J. Magill of Houston spent Tuesday in Blanket attending the anniversary celebration of the town of Blanket.

Misses Ruby Harper and Cody Wallace and Mrs. Jno. Payne spent last Thursday in Abilene.

Dr. S. E. Phillips, the druggist, is coming to Santa Anna every morning from 8:00 to 12:00 Office in residence of Mr. Will See. Treatment of rheumatism, neuritis, etc.

Mr. S. D. Harper Sr., and Miss Florence Harper left Tuesday for Eldorado to visit the family of S. D. Harper Jr.

Mrs. R. L. Estap of Cheroked left Thursday for her home after spending two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. S. E. Risinger and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irick spent several days this week in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burris were in Dallas this week at market.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenhaw moved to Grandbury this week. They have been residents here for several months, while Mr. Greenhaw was employed on the road project east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dunlap are visiting in Houston.

Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. Vernon Parker spent Tuesday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wheeler of Colorado City, spent several days this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Taylor Wheeler. They went from here to Albany for a visit before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McCraw and son, Joe and Mrs. Willie Humeston of Childress and Miss Leona McCraw of Clarendon were weekend guests in the John Payne home.

-SHIRTS AND SHORTS, ALL KINDS, SIZES AND PRICES. PARKER TAILOR SHOP.

Mrs. Claude Boone and son Larry and Winston Hall are visiting this week in Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls. Winston will spend a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall before returning to his home in Harlingen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis and children spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whetstone, who are at home temporarily on a ranch near Junction.

Captain and Mrs. Ward T. Blacklock of Austin returned from a short trip to Colorado and New Mexico this week to spend several days with Mrs. Blacklock's mother, Mrs. G. W. Teagle. Mrs. Blacklock is the former Miss Ernestine Thames.

Mrs. W. O. Garrett spent several days this week in Coleman visiting her son, George, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver is spending a month in Los Angeles, Calif., where she is visiting her niece, Mrs. Hazel Byrd and her great nephew, George Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Simmons and children and Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Simmons, all of West Columbia, Texas and Ed Simmons of Texas City, Texas, were here for the funeral of Floyd Simmons, Saturday. They were guests in the H. L. Lackey home over the weekend.

-HATS AND SHOES TO MEET DISCRIMINATING TASTE. PARKER TAILOR SHOP.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lackey of Big Springs are visiting in the home of Mrs. H. L. Lackey.

PAPER SHORTAGE CALLED

Newspaper publishers and the printing industry have pledged full cooperation in dealing with a prospective paper shortage, defense officials in Washington said today.

Send in your news items.

Boost your home town.

Be Wise—Advertise!

Trade at home.

Some Summer Sale

Hot Weather Clearance

WARMER WEEDS AT DEEP CUT PRICES

Closing Out All Summer Merchandise Sale Starts Friday Morning
Your Opportunity to Save—and Save Plenty!

Men's Army Cloth Pants	Men's Sox	Face Towels	Boys' Overalls	Ladies' Shoes	36 in. Print Fast Colors
\$1.98	.05 Pair	.05 Each	.79	.99 Pair	.13 Yard

Ladies' Dresses	Ladies' Silk Dresses
1.98 Values	One Group Former Values To 12.98
2.98 Values	\$1.99
3.98 Values	\$3.99

Cannon Imperfects	Men's Dress Pants
BATH TOWELS .29	\$1.69

Ladies' Slack Suits	MEN'S OXFORDS
1-30off	Tan and White \$1.88

One table REMNANTS	Men's Dress SHIRTS
1-2Price	\$1.00

Ladies' HAND BAGS	Boy's Slack SUITS
1-40off	\$1.59

Ladies' SILK HOSE	Boy's Cowboy PANTS
Full Fashioned .49	.83

All Over LACE	Men's Khaki PANTS
\$1.50 Values Yard .49	\$1.17

Heavy Cotton BEDSPREADS	Men's Sport SHOES
\$1.98	Values To 3.98 \$2.29

Ladies' and Girls' Overalls and Slacks	Men's and Boys' SWIM TRUNKS
.67	.79

One Group Ladies GLOVES and PURSES	Boys' Khaki SHIRTS
.10	.59

Fancy Dress BUTTONS	Men's Slack SUITS
Card .05	\$1.79

GRAMMER'S

Santa Anna, Texas

Frank Hayes

PLUMBER

OFFICE AT Coleman Gas & Oil Co. Office 88 PHONE Home 51

Are you forgetting ahead in business as fast as you should? Not if your eyes are not functioning normally.

DR. J. H. MARTIN

JEWELRY

Watches and Diamonds Complete Line of Jewelry Watch Repairing

John T. Payne YOUR LOCAL JEWELER

MORE SPECIALS!

STOCK SALT 100 LB. BAG .49
HOT BARBEQUE POUND .23

NEW IMPROVED EASIER SUDSING-WHITER
IVORY SOAP Large .10 Medium .06

OXYDOL FREE SODA WATER CAMAY SMALL .09 LARGE .23 THREE FOR .19

WHEAT Popped Large Package .10

SUGAR Cured Squares Pound .15

SYRUP Ribbon Cane New Crop Gallon .45

STEAK Loin Choice Beef Pound .26

SOAP GRANDPA'S, 3 Bars (Razor Blades Free) .10

FRYERS Fresh Dressed Special Price

PIGGLY WIGGLY

CANDY Chocolate Fudge 1 Pound Package .10

EXTRACT Imitation Vanilla Large Bottle .09

BANANAS Golden Ripe Dozen .10

WAFERS Vanilla Package .09

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LVI.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1941.

NUMBER 31.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



DEFENSE CAKE—There's no flour or butter in this "defense cake" concocted by Mrs. Lou Harris of Fort Worth, Texas, with recipe costing 30 cents.



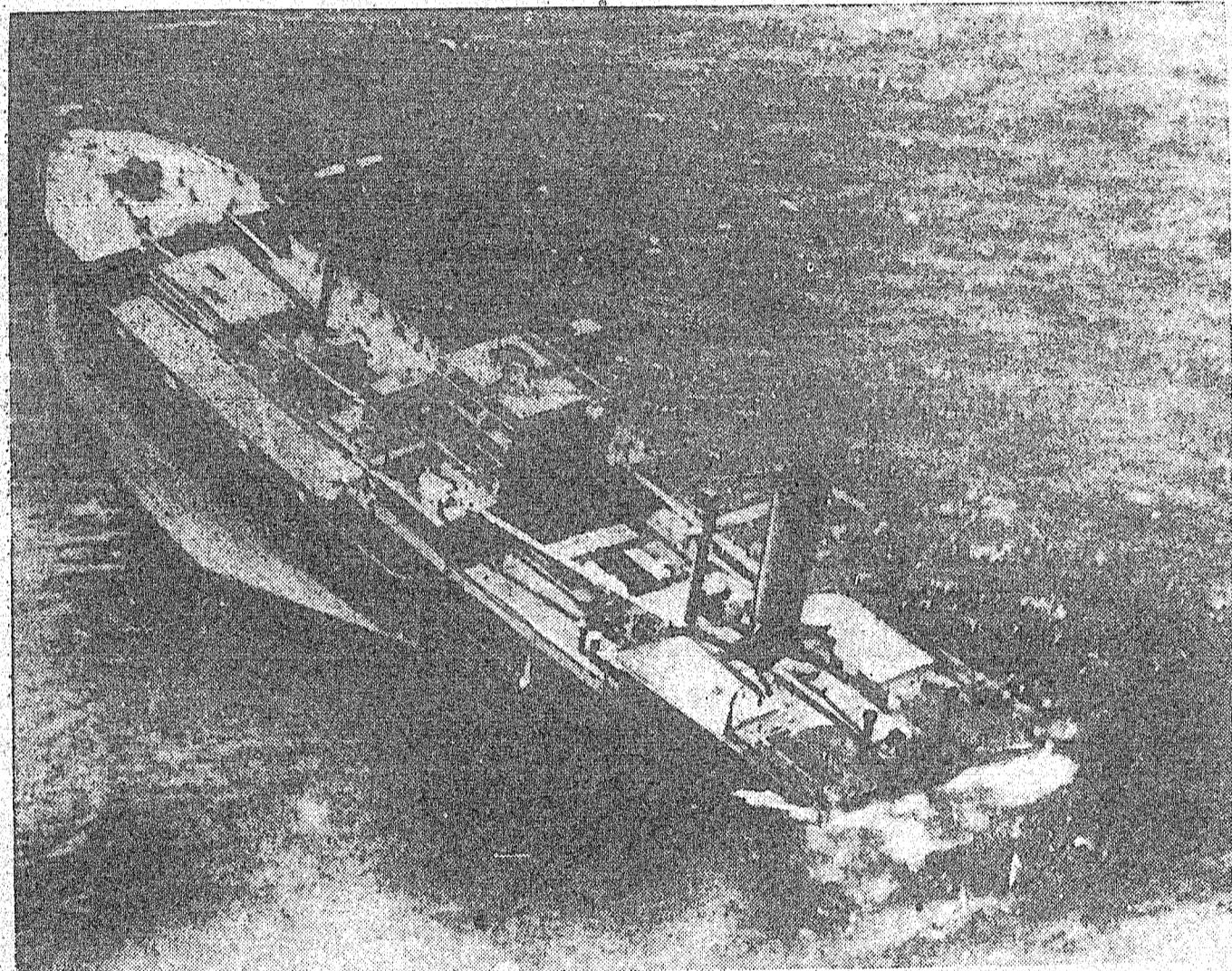
JEROME (the Great Diz) Dean, ex-star pitcher of the National League, has relinquished his job as coach with the Chicago Cubs for a new role as St. Louis radio sports announcer.



ROYAL QUINTUPLETS—Princess, six-year-old lioness at California lion farm, was indeed proud when she recently gave birth to second batch of quintuplets within nine months. Heirs to the jungle throne are seen in a variety of poses.



DESIGNED for double duty on dark night or in a blackout, this black and white transparent coat features buttons made of reflectors to make wearer instantly visible.



IL DUCE'S SHIP ILL-FATED—Another link in Il Duce's merchant marine slips into oblivion as Italian supply ship goes down to Davey Jones' locker in the Mediterranean after successful assault by R. A. F. plane. Crew had already taken to the lifeboats.



JANUARY IN AUGUST—Summer below and winter in the snow-capped mountains of Colorado find lovely Erna Lovelady (left) and Mary Chapman all set for either occasion as they engage in a bit of skiing in the shadow of Pike's Peak while garbed in bathing suits for climate "down under."



NEW 40-MM. ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN—First U. S.-built 40-mm. mobile anti-aircraft cannon is surveyed by officials at Akron, Ohio, where it was delivered to U.S. Army.



WHAT A THRILL!—One in a million is the adventure of student pilot Victor Woodrick (above), who fell from a plane in mid-air during a flight at Bellville, Ill., but luckily landed astride the plane's tail.



TANK TRAPPED—Russian tank, trapped by German shellfire, lies disabled in the middle of the road as Nazi cavalrymen advance through unidentified sector in invasion of Russia. One of first original photos to come out of the Red war zone.

Texas-Grown Cotton Once Sold for 3c a Pound

By AVIS PLATTER
Edgewood, Texas.

(Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

MRS. IDA SMITH, Texas pioneer woman, was born near Fairfield, Freestone county, Texas, in 1854. When I asked Mrs. Smith for an interview and to tell me some of her pioneer experience she said:

"I wonder if anyone cares to know about my pioneer experience? This is a fast-moving age we live in and people are too busy to read much, at least they think they are too busy."

"We pioneers had a few books to read—and we read all of them—but we had no newspapers, no magazines and no best sellers to read. I see books now on shelves in homes—good books—that are never read. Seems strange that any good book in any home would go unread."

"I was just 6 years of age when father, whose name was Abner Choat, packed his family and their belongings in a wagon pulled by oxen and moved from Freestone to Kaufman county, Texas."

"He homesteaded 100 acres of land near Ables Springs, a small community in Kaufman county. There was no lumber yard within a hundred miles of Ables Springs, so building a home out of pine lumber was unthinkable. But a little thing like that did not dismay father. He shouldered his ax, went out into the forest and cut down trees, cut the trees into logs of proper length and built us a comfortable 2-room cabin. He also built two stick-and-mud chimneys, one for each room. The roof was of boards rived from red oak trees. The floors were puncheon (split logs turned split side up). The windows were split boards, not frame glass windows like we have today. I was almost a grown girl before our home had glass windows."

Cotton Sold for 3c a Pound

"Father had to grub out some of the land, but he soon made it tillable. We

raised cotton, corn, peas, sweet potatoes, sorghum and some garden vegetables. We made syrup from the sorghum and also vinegar from the cane juice. The syrup mill, made of wood, was powered by horses or oxen that went round and round. Our principal cash crop was cotton. When Garfield was President cotton sold for 8 to 11 cents a pound; when Cleveland was President it sold for 3 to 5 cents a pound."

"I was 6 years of age when War Between the States was declared. Father enlisted and fought for the South. Pioneering had been hard enough, but the war made it harder. I was too young to work in the fields. Nevertheless I worked. I helped to keep house and helped to cook."

"While struggling to overcome the pinch of war, mother found out that the title to our 100 acres was worthless. She was obliged to buy this land or lose it. She bought it for \$5 an acre."

"I went to school at Weaver Cemetery. The log school house was three miles from our home and the school term five months. I went four months one year and three months another year, all the schooling I ever got. We studied McGuffey's readers, Webster Blue Back Speller and Davies' arithmetic. I had to quit school when mother's eyes became infected and do the housework."

Girls Knitted Their Own Hose

"Grandmother lived with us and was very old. She carded rolls which I spun into thread and wove into cloth. Folks made their own clothes, bed-linens, bed-spreads, blankets and rugs. They also knitted socks and gloves. We girls had to knit our own hose. Imagine a girl today having to knit her own hose."

"Modern-day girls have face powders to match their complexions, puffs and perfumes on dressers all ready to be used. Pioneer girls used starch or a

light dusting of flour and meal to take the shine off their faces. A piece of woolen cloth, a mole skin, or a piece of sheep-skin with wool left on were used for powder puffs. As for perfume, we had none. Any substitute for perfume smelled too loud. We kept bags of rose petals and spices among our clothes to give them a sweet odor."

"Our recreation—when we had time for it—was square dancing. We danced every week. None of us knew how to waltz or do any of the fancy steps of today. Later, when the waltz was first introduced, many parents would not let their daughters waltz. They looked upon it as indecent. All weddings, holidays and special occasions were celebrated with dancing. Everybody danced—married and single. We could see no harm in dancing the way we danced."

Everybody Rode Horseback

"Everybody rode horseback. That was the only kind of transportation we had except wagons drawn by horses and oxen. Folks were too poor to own buggies. Once in a while a stranger from the East would come to the community riding in a buggy. That was real news and created a sensation."

"People were proud of their riding horses and took good care of them. A good-looking horse gave one social distinction. Your horse and how well you kept him groomed and fed was a fair index to your character."

"Circuit-riding preachers came to our community once a month. They preached in the school house, since we had no church building. These preachers were sincere men, always ready and willing to speak words of comfort, sing gospel songs and pray with the people any where at any time. Rev. Catewood, Methodist, and Rev. Pope, Baptist, were our two circuit-riding preachers. We also had two Sunday School classes—one for children and one for grown-ups."

"When 19 I met, fell in love with and married R. P. Pennyfield. My wedding dress was made of white Swiss, ribbon and lace. It looked lovely to me—all ruffled and fluffy—in the style of the times."

"Mr. Pennyfield bought 100 acres of land in the timber, paying \$3 an acre for it. He built on the land a log house of one main room and one side room with puncheon floors. That was our first home, a crude home if compared to homes of today, but we lived there happily. You don't need a fine house to make you happy. The 100 acres were fenced with rails split from red oak logs and our garden patch was fenced with pickets also split from logs. I was proud of that little picket fence; it kept the chickens out of my garden."

Cooked Meals on Fireplace

"I cooked on the fireplace until I had two children, then we bought a cooking stove. Cooking on a fireplace, though inconvenient, is not so bad in winter but in summer it overheats the face and hands. The best food we ever ate was cooked this way in pots and ovens—far better than any food cooked on a stove."

"There were no rural mail boxes. We had to go miles to a postoffice to get mail. Many a time I have ridden horseback to the postoffice with one of my children riding behind me and the other one riding in front, sitting on my lap."

"Pioneer people chilled a lot. Sometimes the chill would come once a day, or once every other day, or once every third day. Then there were chills every seventh day. The common type and the hardest to get rid of were third day chills. All chills were accompanied by fever and some by high fever. To lower high fevers horse radish tea was given patients to make them sweat, followed by bathing face and hands in cold water or a cold sponge bath all over the body."

Favorite Spring Tonic

"A favorite spring tonic given to purify the blood were doses of vinegar in which rusty nails had been soaked. This was supposed to put more iron into

Taxes Took a Fifth of the National Income

Taxes took one-fifth of the national income of this country in the last fiscal year, according to the Census Bureau. The largest share went to city and county governments. Total collections of all Federal, State, and local governments were approximately \$24,300,000,000 for the year. This was \$109 per capita, of which Uncle Sam received \$39; State government \$27, and local governments the remaining \$43. Tax collections were at the rate of \$410 per family."

the blood. Because of lack of fruits and vegetables in winter our diets were deficient in iron. We had not yet learned to put up fruits and vegetables in jars and cans."

"Doctors were few and I can remember some families who lived ten miles from the nearest doctor. He was sent for only when there was serious illness. A doctor usually rode horseback when calling on patients and carried his medicines in a saddle-bag."

"Almost every community had one or two women who were experienced in nursing and who could apply simple remedies to patients, such as poultices made of corn meal, salt, horse radish roots, cotton seed, mustard seed mashed with a hammer and other remedies external and internal. Whisky was given when temperature ran low as in pneumonia. We had no hot water bags and for a substitute would fill bottles with hot water, cork them tight and apply to patient. Rocks were also heat-

help. They would do the nursing, cooking, washing, ironing or anything else needed to be done. No charge was ever made for such service. It was a labor of love."

Broom-Sage Brooms

"I wonder what the modern housewife would do if she had no broom made of broom straw or no vacuum cleaner. We pioneer women had neither, yet we got along very well without them. Broom-sage grew almost everywhere. It was higher than a man's head. We gathered it, stripped the bottom leaves and stems from the stalks, tied the stalks into a bundle and there was your broom, a perfectly good one, that swept as clean as any broom sweeps today."

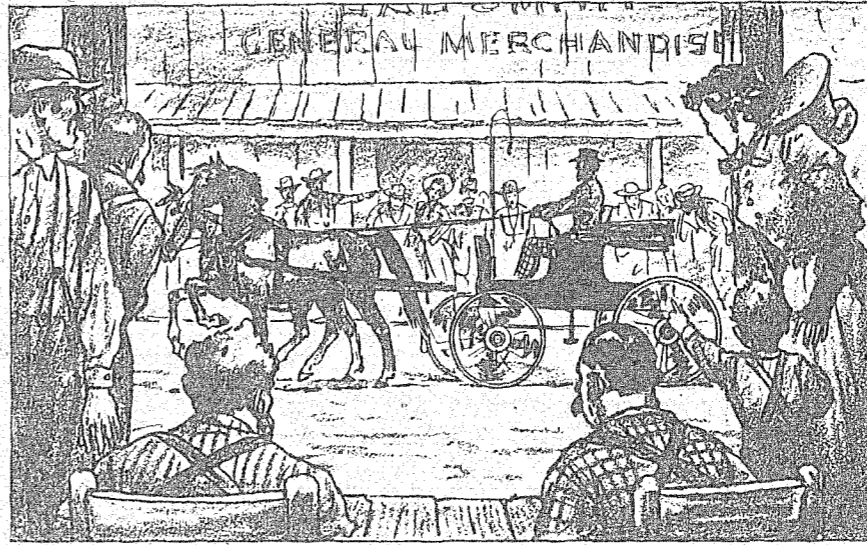
"Candles are now used as ornaments in a pretty holder. I remember when they were a household necessity for giving light. Saturday afternoons were set aside for candle-moulding. That was the biggest job sister and I had. We could hardly mould enough candles to last through the coming week. We made them out of melted beef tallow."

"My first husband died and I married Mr. Smith in 1887. We had six children, three girls and three boys. Nine of my ten children are still living. I have grandchildren and great-grandchildren. My life has been full of work and blessings and I am happy."

Mrs. Smith lives with her son, Claude, in Terrell, Texas. She enjoys good health for her 87 years, and keeps up with the times. She reads newspapers, magazines and worthwhile books. She has no time for trashy literature or for silly sob stories that are told over the radio."



MRS. IDA SMITH, Terrell, Texas.



"Riding in a buggy was real news and created a sensation."

ed, wrapped in cloth, and applied in same manner."

"When there was sickness in a family neighbors came from far and near to

Nazi Army Invades Russia

By EDWIN L. JAMES
(The New York Times)

The German Army has launched a powerful drive against the stubborn Russian Army. The initial surprise attack of the Nazis netted them large gains up to July 30th. The invaders have driven the Soviet forces out of most of Bessarabia, out of former Polish territory held by the Russians and out of the Baltic States taken over by Moscow last year. Now the new drive is intended by Hitler to take his forces to Moscow.

Each side claims that the other has lost millions in killed and wounded. These estimates cannot be verified, but

as his objective. Anything less than that would be reckoned as a Hitler defeat.

The rather brilliant performances of the Russians in the first five weeks of the campaign may justify speculation on the time element in the campaign, which is important. It may be said roughly that after September 15, whatever happens between now and then, the difficulties of the invading army will increase. Over most of Russia-in-Europe there is a rainy season the last half of September, which precedes the coming of heavy winter which would become a factor as early as November. The German forces are so largely me-



WAR IS THEIR BURDEN—Three of the Soviet leaders upon whose shoulders fall the major burdens of current war are pictured recently in Russian capital. (Left to right), V. M. Molotov, Commissar of Foreign Affairs; Premier J. V. Stalin and K. E. Voroshilov, Marshal of Red Army.

there is desperate fighting on many fronts by 9,000,000 men and losses, eventually, are bound to be appalling. It is impossible to get the true facts of this war because both sides send out conflicting reports. There is no doubt that the Germans have inflicted heavy losses in men, airplanes and tanks on the Russians. There is small doubt that the Russians have cost the Germans heavily. Yet, in this largest battle in history, there is no good reason to believe that Hitler's army has been as yet seriously crippled. The ability of the Russians to put up what has been unquestionably a better defense than the Germans expected indicates that the morale of the Red forces has not been broken."

The Price of Gains

While it is to be expected that the drive will net the Germans much territory, it may prove that relatively it will cost them more heavily in the long run. Japan captured the principal cities and rail points in China, yet so far has failed to win the war."

Hitler cannot win a really decisive victory unless he destroys the Red Armies. He has definitely fixed that

chanized that roads form a very important place in their campaign. There are some good paved roads in Western Russia, but not enough of them for German purposes. In many regions the Nazis are obliged to use dirt roads which will become very difficult indeed in September. In other words, if the Russian Army holds for one more month, even if forced to retreat, the German Army will find many troubles from then on through the winter."

Obstacles in the Path

As has been said, the element of distance is of relatively less importance in the Russian campaign than in other drives Hitler has made. True enough, the Stalin Line is important, and if the Germans can crumble it they will have inflicted a heavy blow on their enemies. Yet, on the other hand, distances in Russia are very great and if a Russian army could be found one month from now fighting the Germans even several hundred miles farther into Russia, the difficulties of the invaders would be greatly increased by the mere circumstances of the lengthening of their lines (Continued on Page 5, column 3)

Romantic Caddo Lake

CAROLYN RAMSEY writes entertainingly in the New York Times about Caddo Lake, the largest fresh water lake in Texas. She says in part:

"Sprawling for sixty-five miles across East Texas and North Louisiana, Caddo is half lake, half river. Through a maze of twisting bayous and tortuous sloughs, its amber waters wind slowly by cypress-grown shores. In its biggest part—Broad Lake, which is twenty miles long and five miles wide—huge cypress brakes stand like tiny forests in the shallow water. Its cypress-lined bayous, brakes and inlets, its broad waters, its winding channels make it unlike any other lake in the world."

"The largest State park in Texas is here, covering 35,000 of Caddo's 150,000 acres. Spacious and attractive camping cottages are centered in the park. Sportsmen's lodges and commercial fishing camps are cut out of the primitive shores of the lake in about thirty wide areas. At the camps the fisherman can get complete equipment for a day's or a week's fishing."

Guides Essential

"Guides are essential, because even those sportsmen who are most familiar with this fantastically formed lake are afraid to trust themselves among the myriad twisting bayous, sloughs and smaller lakes where one cypress brake looks exactly like the next. The guides are local negroes and as picturesque a crew as will be found anywhere in the world. These negroes are following in the steps of their fathers, through whom the lore and legend of Caddo have been handed down. Their knowledge of the lake's intricacies is uncanny. They can follow the hidden boat roads in the blackest night; they know the fishing signs by instinct—where and why and how the fish are biting."

"Natives of Caddo, white and black, are as distinct a group in their way as Kentucky mountaineers or Big Bend cowboys. Only in the most recent years have hard-surfaced roads made the lake accessible to the public, and 'civilization' still has not reached whole sections of the Big Lake."

"On Broad Lake the natives get their mail from boxes nailed to cypress trees; it is delivered daily by a postman who drives his boat over a fifty-mile route."

"These people are good story tellers. They can spin you yarns by the hour. But none of the tall tales will be as thrilling and as gripping as the plain

facts of Caddo's history.

Born in Mystery

"The lake was born in mystery. There are legends of the Caddo Indians being warned by the Great Spirit, to withdraw from the flat lands and prepare for an earthquake and flood—which came, and formed the lake. There is a theory that the lake was formed on a dark night in 1811 when earthquakes shook the whole South, the Mississippi river changed its course and Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee came into being. Yet this is denied by old records which show that in 1536 Cabeza de Vaca, the Spanish explorer, and his band of Indians sighted the lake's waters and named it Laguna Espanola."

"The lake played an exciting part in the opening up of Texas and the Southwest. In the Eighteen Sixties this lake formed the chief port of entry to Central and West Texas. Scores of white-



Boating along Big Cypress Bayou on Caddo Lake.

decked river packets chugged up Big Cypress Bayou, through the heart of Caddo, from New Orleans—bringing new settlers and manufactured goods to the bustling, booming town of Jefferson, Texas."

"Queen of the West"

"Known to the pioneers of five States as 'Queen of the West,' Jefferson had a population of 30,000 when Dallas was only a trading post. Cotton planters, cattle barons and farmers from Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas brought their goods to the long rows of docks at Jefferson and waited for the steamboats to carry them to New Orleans."

"These boom days were over for Caddo when a channel was cut through the Big Raft, a natural log jam which stretched intermittently for 100 miles below Shreveport. Removal of the log jam caused the deep waters to flow out of the channel of Big Cypress Bayou. Then the wharves at Jefferson burned down. Steamboats could no longer get through. Caddo's glamorous days were over."

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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Raid on Saboteurs

RECENTLY the United States counter-espionage staged a raid that had no equal since first World War days. Thirty-three alleged spies, including three women, were arrested by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has been keeping check on saboteurs and fifth columnists ever since defense became the country's chief concern. Almost all the seizures were made on the same evenings in places as far apart as the New York waterfront and a Wisconsin factory. Those arrested were held for prosecution under the World War espionage statute.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation asserted that it had been on the trail of the suspects for two years. Twenty-six of the thirty-three were said to be of German nationality, the remainder being American, French, Russian and South African. Some of the ring, it was alleged, acted as couriers, bearing funds from belligerent countries and transferring information from this country. Members stationed in New York City, according to the Federal men, worked in defense industries, including plants making tanks, planes and the American "secret" bomb sight. They used short-wave radio and invisible inks, had a restaurant rendezvous in Manhattan, New York, posed in a variety of occupations from soda dispenser to notary public.

4-H Membership Enrollment

4-H club enrollment for 1940 shows an increase over that of the previous year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. The report, by M. L. Wilson, director of the Federal Extension Service, shows 1,420,297 boys and girls listed as members of 79,721 clubs. Greatest membership gains are reported in the Southern States, Alabama again leading with a membership of 115,193. Texas is second, with 88,091 members, and Georgia third with 82,962 boys and girls enrolled.

\$10,000,000 in Cash Donated to Britain

Winthrop Aldrich, president of the British War Relief Society, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York City, announced that it had received from Americans more than \$10,000,000 in cash contributions and donations in kind, consisting mostly of clothing, valued at \$2,000,000. Exclusive of cash sent to Britain, the society is said to have shipped 35,794 cases of clothing and other supplies overseas up to May 31, 1941. Cash remittances, purchased supplies, knitted goods and bandages sent to England up to June 1 accounted for more than \$7,000,000. On July 1 the society reported \$1,900,000 in cash on hand, against which there are commitments of more than \$1,000,000.

The report reveals the scope of the society's activities, covering a wide range of civilian needs. Approximately \$1,250,000 has been spent for 700

mobile feeding kitchens, their stocking and maintenance—to serve civilians in bombed cities.

The American Ambulance, Great Britain, which is solely supported by the society, has received \$207,000. It has 300 units that have traveled 1,300,000 miles and handled more than 75,000 cases.

Retail Food Store Sales Up 10%

Retail food store sales for the first six months of 1941 were approximately 10 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of 1940, according to a survey by Progressive Grocer, New York City.

The increase amounted to \$545,000,000 divided as follows: Independent grocery and combination stores, \$233,000,000; chain grocery and combination stores, \$207,000,000; specialty stores including meat markets, bakeries, fruit and vegetable markets, confectionery stores and milk dealers, \$105,000,000.

Democracy at Work

One of the most effective public relations jobs that has ever come to our attention is the advertising of a corporation which told the public how advancement is made from the ranks in its organization and reported that its president had started with it as a millwright helper, its executive vice president as a stock chaser and its plant manager and general superintendent both as tool makers. The same sort of thing could be said about nine out of ten corporation executives in this country. And it should be said—loud and often. For it is the final answer to all subversionists who would destroy the present order on the ground of its unfairness to the worker.

Democracy is well worth the effort that is needed to make its beneficiaries appreciate their luck. Publicity of this sort not only builds a world of prestige for the advertiser, it is a most valuable form of national service—Plate-Makers' Criterion.

Russian Oil Fields

The principal oil-producing area in Russia is at Baku on the Caspian Sea just south of the Caucasus mountains, in extreme Southern Russia. Also, there is a substantial oil production at Grozy, just north of these mountains, and in recent years some production has been developed in the Ural mountains. However, it is estimated that at least 75 per cent of the estimated 625,000 barrels daily of oil that Russia is producing come from the Baku field, where the country's refining center also is situated.

The Baku field is probably the richest oil area in the world. By 1920, when the field was nationalized by the Soviet Union, production had mounted to 500,000 barrels an acre, a yield far greater than in any other field known to date. Production at that time was coming from fourteen to eighteen different

sands. To reach the first oil sand, a hole one meter square was dug, while wells to the deeper horizons running up to 5,000 feet were drilled in the usual manner.

With the German Army striking deep into Russia, attention is focused on the vast oil resources of the Soviet Union and their need in the present military operations, as well as their probable role in the future development of Europe.

That Russian oil was one of the determining factors in the decision of the German government to send its army into Russia is the general belief. Hitler is reported short of lubricants. He has synthetic gasoline plants that produce the major supply of his gasoline but good lubricating oil cannot be made from synthetic gasoline.

Poe's "Tamerlane"

A fragile book of forty small pages, published in 1827, under the title of "Tamerlane," was given to the New York Public Library a few weeks ago. Its owner had paid \$17,500 for it.

Edgar Allan Poe, author of "The Raven," wrote the poems in "Tamerlane" at the age of 16. This 1827 edition of forty pages is not only Poe's first published poems, but his first published work of any kind. As such it is one of the most sought after items by rare book collectors. There are only eleven known copies in existence. Several years ago one of these eleven copies sold for \$31,000.

The printer of "Tamerlane" was Calvin F. S. Thomas who in 1827 owned a small job printing shop in Boston. The edition is carelessly printed, sprinkled with mistakes, and the cover and title page are surrounded by an ornamental border that any printer of today would throw in the "hell-box." At the time the book was published Poe was having a hard time. Debts and poverty assailed him through most of his life. "Tamerlane" was a poor seller and there is doubt that Thomas ever got a nickel for printing it. Poe has fame now, but there is an ironic turn in the fact that a small copy of his first published poems, which he probably would have sold for as little as 50 cents, recently sold for \$17,500.

Plans to Teach Thrift

The government through the various defense organizations is just now beginning to attempt to teach thrift to a nation which has been notoriously prodigal in the use of products. Posters will be issued on the proper care of tires and the conservation of oil and gasoline. Radio manufacturers and dealers will start campaigns to inform the consumer on how to keep sets in good condition. Auto manufacturers, dealers and repair services will urge more frequent check of cars and give information on how to prolong their life. Everything possible will be done to minimize the inconveniences which will be caused as production of consumer goods dwindles.

Must Build Character

Federal District Judge William H. Atwell, of Dallas, delivered an Independence Day address before the Dallas Salesmanship Club. Part of his address follows:

"We speak of total defense. We call attention to the fact that we are building ships and planes and guns. We seriously ask, is this enough? Can America have total defense unless she builds character? Unless she has spirit? Unless her men and women are willing to sacrifice? Are we building men? Men who pull together? Do we think we can bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift? That we can strengthen the weak by weakening the strong? That we can help small men by tearing down big men? That we can lift the wage-earner by pulling down the wage-payer? That we can win battles with class hatred?"

"Our Congress cannot vote character. Dollars won't buy it. It is our job to build it. It has been built here before. The plans for its building are not obsolete. They are as good today as they were when they were first tried."

"It was the people at the Alamo, at San Jacinto, at Bunker Hill, at Concord, at Valley Forge, at Appomattox after Gettysburg. It was the people who crossed the mountains, bridged the rivers, reclaimed the prairies and forests. It was the people who carved the States and solidified a nation. They are the people who built America and they didn't do it with billions of dollars appropriated by Congress. They did it with character."

Lack of Specialists Disappointing to Army

The War Department has not obtained as many specialists from the ranks of selectees as it had expected. There is a shortage of skilled men in sixty-seven categories, including truck drivers, cooks and radio operators.

The shortages range from a fraction of 1 per cent to more than 24 per cent. Leading shortages are truck drivers, 6.5 per cent; automobile mechanics, 14.6; cooks, 24.8, and commercial radio operators, 15.3.

The department expects that in a majority of cases men can be trained in the Army to fill the gaps.

Gasoline Made Solid By Addition of Soap

Liquid gasoline may be converted into a solid fuel with soap, according to patent No. 2,246,552 awarded to Eugene D. Stirlin of New Haven Conn.

The soap is said to congeal the gasoline, making it safer to burn. The patent is silent as to the use of the solid gasoline in internal combustion engines. It is claimed, however, to be safer to handle, since it remains solid even while burning. Should the burner in which it is being used as a fuel turn over, there would be no fluid to run and spread the flames.

In producing the solid gasoline, just sufficient soap is added to dissolve in the liquid and cause it to congeal. Next a solvent like alcohol is added to bring both the gasoline and soap into solution. The mixture is then distilled to drive off the solvent and to solidify the gasoline-soap mixture. About 6.2 per cent of soap remains in the solid gasoline.

Cotton

"King Cotton" is having to go to work at some very humble tasks, but experts say there's a promising future for him. Mounting cotton surpluses are posing an acute problem and every effort is being made to find new domestic uses for the staple. One of the most promising—and surprising—prospects is in housing.

United States Housing Authority reports that in many of its low-cost housing projects it is now using nearly a full bale of cotton in every home.

"The King" is finding useful employment all the way from cellar to roof-tree. Webs of cotton are felted into a base fabric and impregnated with asphalt to become an excellent roofing material. Coated with a bituminous mixture or with an electrolytic deposit of copper, cotton serves for flashing around eaves and sills. Cotton muslin provides a fine wall surface over plywood or plaster. In its almost natural form, cotton can be used in thick batts for wall and ceiling insulation. It can be chemically treated so as to be fire-proof, water repel-

lent, resistant to decay and unattractive to vermin. Its thermal resistance approaches or equals that of other insulating "wools."

In less obvious forms cotton finds many other uses. It is woven into window cords and electrical insulation. Reduced to cellulose it becomes the basis for many plastics—electrical tubing and kitchen and bathroom fixtures. As a cellulose nitrate it makes flooring material. It is also the basis of synthetic resins now used for lacquers, paints and varnishes.

Army Is Short of War Efficiency

The United States Army today—after a year of expansion and preparation—is still months away from adequate combat efficiency.

In the opinion of most high-ranking officers not a single division is yet ready for war, although all our organized divisions are already superior in training to the divisions we sent to France in 1917.

Only in the physical condition of our soldiers, already hardened to field service and capable of extended effort, considerable endurance and twenty-five-mile marches, can the condition of the Army be considered satisfactory. There are grave deficiencies in equipment, in training and tactics and leadership and to a lesser extent in discipline and morale.

Military lack of vision is freely criticized within the Army itself and some officers say that the only hope of progress is to sweep the Army clean of the "Colonel Blimps" and military reactionaries who, in the past, have blocked and who still are blocking tactical progress. Incompetent officers of all grades, but especially general officers and colonels, must be weeded out, it is held, if we are to have a battle-worthy army.

Drive for Aluminum

Mayor La Guardia, Federal Director of Civilian Defense, has urged all American housewives to line up "those pots and pans" for nation-wide collection beginning July 21.

The drive for scrap aluminum, it was predicted, would yield about 20,000,000 pounds of the metal. That amount was expected to meet only a small part of the military demand, since as much aluminum is used in a single bomber as in 60,000 coffee percolators. OPM officials put the military needs for the silver-white metal at 1,600,000,000 pounds in 1942. At present aluminum is being manufactured at the rate of only 635,000,000 pounds a year, a rate that in 1942 may be increased to about 850,000,000 pounds.

The Federal Power Commission arranged for a "pool" of power plants in seventeen States to make available 200,000 kilowatts of additional power in the Southeast, where most of the nation's aluminum is being produced. Electricity is vital in the manufacture of aluminum from its chief ore, bauxite. Methods of production are based on the power of an electric current, when passed through a conducting solution, to decompose chemical compounds into component parts.

Biggest Land Transport

One of the latest super air liners now in production in the Lockheed plant in California is a sixty-four-passenger plane. This will be the largest land transport yet built and has been under secret development for the past two years. TWA and Pan-American Airways have each ordered forty of the new sky leviathans which will bring any capital in South America to within sixteen and one-half hours flying time of the United States.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnboro, Texas.

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WELL, I am back home on the farm after a torrid time at Austin. The 47th Legislature was a long session—the longest ever—and could have ended sooner had we members got down to business and stopped rag chewing. But all well-regulated Legislatures have a certain amount of rag chewing. What a member has on his chest he must get off or bust a button. Several hundred bills died on the calendar. Some bills were talked to death. Some bills passed both houses, were sent on to the Governor, who just let them die without his signature. So there was death all around me and I was lucky to escape alive. I got back home in time to plow the weeds out of the corn and to fix up the fences. Now, I am ok, at peace with the world and owe no man anything except the banker who has been patient and long suffering.

Since home-coming from Austin I have appreciated more the small town near where I live. Friends have greeted me like a long lost brother; have made me feel like somebody, not just a Legislator. In a city as big as Austin no one pays a country boy any attention. I passed thousands on the street who never even looked at me, much less say, "howdy ye do!" They don't mean to be impolite; just don't take time to get acquainted. I could never be happy living in such place. It's different in Coon Creek. Here everybody greets everybody and will stop a

while to chat. No one in a hurry. When a baby is born or a wedding is announced the town's all agog about it. Far better to live and die in a small town—you get more attention while living and more sympathy while dying. The Lord loves small towns or he wouldn't have made so many of them. In Texas there are, according to the last census, 3,114 towns and villages under 3,000 population. Wish I had time to visit and meet the folks in every one of them.



"Friends have greeted me like a long lost brother."

A popular woman writer in the newspapers says the world is starving for human kindness. She is right. If people were kinder to each other there would be no wars. Race hatred breeds war. Hitler rose to power on Germany's hatred of France and of England. He promised his people revenge and they have it, but I predict they will pay a dear price for it. "Revenge, at first though sweet, bitter ere long back on itself recoils." Some day some man will sell the world on human kindness, and he will be the greatest man in the world—greater than Hitler ever hoped to be.

I see in the papers where lightning killed three Texans. Two men were killed while working in their fields and a woman was killed while coming out of a storm-cellar. You never know when or where lightning will strike. It strikes inside as well as outside a house. We used to depend on lightning rods for protection—and I still believe they are effective—but that sounds old-fashioned now and no modern house is equip-

ped with rods. I know a superstitious man who carries a possum foot in his pocket to ward off lightning. He says the foot must come from an albino possum with pink eyes. A possum foot, it seems to me, is pretty slim protection against lightning's striking power. Scientists say you have one chance in 339,000 of being struck by lightning. If they are right the odds seem safe enough, but I wouldn't bet \$339,000 against \$1 that lightning would never strike me. The best way to escape a lightning bolt about to come toward you is to start dodging 10 minutes before it strikes and pray while you are dodging.

The defense program has requisitioned metal but not wood. That is front page news. I can think of nothing more useful than wood. We could not get along without it. Through all the centuries it has been man's best friend—sheltering and warming and bearing his burdens. Even the lowly sawdust, a by-product of wood, plays a big part in our economy. From sawdust is made rubbing alcohol, turpentine, resin, rayon, plastic, insecticides, etc. At one time sawdust was trodden under foot, had no value except to spread on floors. Still another use to which sawdust has been put is as a filler for cheap dolls. That has given it sentimental value. What is sweeter than a little girl going into rapture over the gift of a doll.

"Nearly one fourth of the 2,639 automobile and truck accidents in Dallas since January 1st occur because drivers won't yield the right of way," said Lieutenant Flay Nelson, chief traffic officer of the police department. Drivers who hog the right of way will be with us always. No amount of warning or advice will do them any good. They go through life hell-bent and woe be to any driver who gets in their way. Hence it is better to be patient and yield the right of way to these street and road hogs. Patience is a virtue and a life-saver when you get behind an auto wheel these dangerous days.



"Yes, sir, I'll be delighted to participate in your Junior Quiz Program. . . Yes, you may quote me as saying that I owe my knowledge to my parents' cultural reading."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

THE POOR TAXPAYER

The poor taxpayer hasn't a chance. There are approximately 9,000 separate local taxing subdivisions in Texas each with the power to levy and collect taxes.

CAT-ADOPTS BABY SKUNK

Coleman Chronicle: "A mother cat owned by R. G. Riley, local salesman, has adopted four baby skunks, and is looking after them with the same care that she does her two young kittens."

ROSIE'S HUMAN FRAILTIES

Rosie, small mascot burro of F. S. Army fliers at Hick's Field, 40 miles north of Fort Worth, has succumbed to human frailties. She drinks cokes excessively and chews tobacco.

\$15,000,000 BOMB SHELL PLANT

The War Department has been given immediate possession of 24,200 acres of land west of Texarkana for use of the \$45,000,000 Lone Star bomb shell loading plant to be constructed as part of the national defense program.

FARM INCOME UP

Total sales of farm products in the state during January to May, 1941, amounted to \$122,000,000—23 per cent more than the same period in 1940—University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reveals.

DRIVER SETS RECORD

Corpus Christi Times: "Othol A. Kimmel, 11-year-old taxicab driver has driven his taxicab in Corpus Christi seven days a week for 12 years, average approximately 100 miles per day, and has never had a wreck of any kind. As an average of 100 miles per day for 12 years, he has driven his cab a total of 420,000 miles."

BLACK WIDOW SPIDER EATS MATE

Eight weeks ago Mrs. Thelma Green, 711 Forest Avenue, Dallas, caught a black widow spider and her mate and put them in a fruit jar. A few days later the black widow ate her mate, built a web, and then proceeded to hatch out about 50 baby spiders.

LAKE EARNS FARMER \$20 AN ACRE

A farmer with a six-acre lake near Amber, (Upshur county), has earned \$20 an acre each of the four years since the lake was constructed. He charges \$50 a day for fishing privileges, which gave him more money each year than any of his other land.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST MALNUTRITION

The Texas State Nutrition Committee has pledged its services in helping wipe out all Texas deaths due to malnutrition. Approximately one-third of the 380,000 men reported for military service this year were suffering from malnutrition, reports of the committee indicated.

LIBERTY BOND MONEY USED TO BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Twenty-three years ago Technical high school pupils and teachers of Dallas raised money to buy liberty bonds. World War I ended before the money was invested. Now it amounts to \$1,250, including interest from the bank where it has remained. The money will be used to buy defense bonds.

CONTRACT LET FOR 10 MINE SWEEPERS

Commander E. E. Perry, supervisor of United States shipbuilding, has announced the laying of 10 keels for as many 135-foot United States mine sweepers, to be built for the Navy at the Weaver Shipyard, in Orange, Texas. This contract, signed several months ago, was for \$3,340,000. The vessels will be complete for operation in a year's time.

DEHYDRATING SWEET POTATO PLANT

Gilbert C. Wilson, young inventor of a process for dehydrating sweet potatoes, will erect and begin operating this fall a two-unit dehydration and processing plant just two miles from Denton, (Denton county).

Among the products which Wilson has developed, and which seem to offer the greatest opportunities at present, are a whole sweet potato edible flour of a golden yellow rich color and a livestock feed said to be almost the equal of corn in feeding value.

ARLINGTON DOWNS STABLES SOLD FOR LUMBER

Some of the Arlington Downs stables, part of the \$3,000,000 racing track plant between Fort Worth and Dallas, are being torn down and sold for lumber.

"We are wrecking some of them, and we may tear down all of them," G. W. Turpin, manager of the W. T. Waggoner estate, said. "We can get a good price for the lumber now," he added, "and by tearing them down we are riding ourselves of the constant maintenance expense." He further said that no decision has been made to tear down the steel grandstands.

CHAIN-LETTERS VIOLATE LAW

Dispatching chain letters for any reason whatsoever is a violation of the postal laws and regulations that will be ferreted out and punished, warned Postmaster J. Howard Payne of Dallas.

1,548,023 SCHOOL CHILDREN

According to State Department of Education census there are now 1,548,023 scholastics in Texas; statisticians figure the number will be approximately 1,540,000 for 1942. The current figure is about 10,000 less than the census for 1940's school children.

OVER \$13,000,000 FOR SCHOOLS

The State Board of Education fixed the school apportionment at the law's maximum of \$22.50 per child. With the gross \$14,650,000 apportionment and an \$8,441,190 additional, the public schools of Texas will receive a total of \$43,095,190 in State funds during the next scholastic year, beginning September 1.

RANGES ABOVE AVERAGE

Condition of Texas livestock ranges on July 1 was 15 per cent above average, the U. S. Agriculture Department Marketing Service reported. Condition of all ranges was rated 96 per cent of normal, which is 15 per cent better than average. Despite heavy infestation of insects, cattle were reported to be in 92 per cent normal condition and sheep in 89 per cent normal condition.

MEMORIAL TO FIRST OIL GUSHER

A Texas pink granite monument, costing \$12,000 and already under construction will rise 58 feet 7 inches above the spot where the world's first oil gusher blew in on January 10, 1901, at the famous Spindletop oil field near Beaudry.

The monument is to be a memorial to what was then known as the great "Lucas Gusher." The well blew in unexpectedly while the drilling tools were in the hole and ran wild for several days. Two of the drilling crew were killed while helping to bring the well under control.

DEMPESEY WILL DRILL WILDCAT WELL

Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Jack Dempsey will drill a wildcat oil test well in Wood county, (East Texas). Dempsey is in partnership with his former ring sparring partner, Bobby Manziel, who now is an oil operator. Manziel drilled the discovery well in the Hawkins field of Wood county.

17TH LEGISLATIVE SESSION

There were 1,615 bills introduced during the 47th Texas Legislative session, of which 665 became laws. Governor Lee O'Daniel vetoed 21 bills and 8 bills were passed over his veto to become laws. The session cost the taxpayers over one million dollars.

FSA ALLOTS TEXAS \$4,297,245

The largest amount—\$4,297,245—was earmarked for Texas in July as the Farm Security Administration made a tentative allocation among States of \$50,000,000 appropriated by Congress for loans to tenants for purchase of farms. The FSA said the \$50,000,000 should provide loans to approximately 9,000 families for purchase of farms on easy-payment terms, payable over 40 years with interest at 3 per cent. The average cost of farms thus far purchased has been \$4,200.

SCHOOL THRIFT

Pupils of Dallas public schools had a balance of \$447,327 in their thrift savings accounts in a local Dallas bank at the close of the school year. The balance was the highest in the history of the thrift savings program.

21-YEAR-OLD DRAFT REGISTRANTS

State Selective Service Director J. Watt Page announced that 34,530 young Texans registered for the draft July 1.

SISTERS PITCH NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

The Stallings sisters, Martha and Billie, pitched the first joint no-hit, no-run game in softball history at La Feria, (Cameron county). The score was La Feria, 10; Donna, 0.

WHY QUAIL DECLINE

Dr. A. J. Nicholson, of the Texas Game Commission, says this about the decline of quail: "The quail population of Texas has been going down steadily over a number of years. The reason for this are lack of winter food, lack of adequate cover, and over-hunting. The most important thing to do is to go out and improve the conditions in which the quail live."

FRIED CHICKEN BAIT CATCH RED SNAPPERS

Houston Chronicle: "When two Brownsville fishermen, Earl Hunter and Ronald Southerland, ran out of bait while fishing on the red-snapper banks 22 miles off shore from Brownsville, they used fried chicken for bait and claim that they caught plenty of snappers with this kind of bait. The fried chicken was their lunch and the boys came home hungry though happy."

U. OF T. BUDGET \$3,590,074

A 1941-1942 budget of \$3,590,074, up \$235,387 over last year's figure, was approved by the University of Texas board of regents. The allotment was for the main university and its extramural divisions.

SOLDIERS BUY DEFENSE SAVING STAMPS

Soldiers at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, cannot save much from their small salaries, but Company C, 141st infantry regiment, has signed up 100 per cent in the purchase of defense savings stamps.

MUSKRAT TRAPPER SUES COUNTY FOR \$36,000 DAMAGES

Claiming that his trapping lands normally would produce 30,000 muskrats, 450 mink and 600 raccoons annually, Trapper Joe Demary asked \$36,000 damages in a district court suit against Jefferson county officials. Construction of a coffer dam on Salt Bayou flooded his lease holdings, he alleged.

GIVES LEG TO AID DEFENSE

Henry Courtney, of Greenville, (Hunt county), handed over his leg to aluminum collectors. Courtney lost his right leg while fighting in World War I and was wearing an all-metal leg made of aluminum.

"I gave one leg to Uncle Sam in 1918 and I am perfectly willing to give another," he said.

JOKE ON POLICE

Dallas police became suspicious of a negro sitting on the sidewalk curb with a large cardboard box under his arm. They opened the box and saw several expensive shirts inside. They searched the negro and found in his pockets a cashier's check for \$5,000 and \$663.25 in cash. That was enough—the officers took the negro to jail. While in jail the negro was able to prove that he owned oil wells in East Texas and had come to Dallas to do some shopping.

10,000,000 FISH

Fishing next year should be the best ever. State hatcheries plan to raise and distribute 10,000,000 fingerling fish in Texas streams and lakes.

40 PER CENT OF HOLC LOANS PAID

Charles A. Jones, general manager of Home Owners' Loan Corporation, reported that 40 per cent of the millions the corporation loaned to Texas families to help them save their homes has been repaid. Total amount loaned over a five-year period to 44,357 homes was \$193,208,775.

THIRD ARMY MANEUVER PLANS COMPLETED

Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding general of the Third Army, says that preliminary plans have been completed for the largest peacetime maneuvers in American history, to be held in the Sabine area of Texas and Louisiana during August and September.

CENTURY PLANT BLOOMS

Merkel Mail: "Brought 12 years ago from the foothills of Guadalupe Peak, highest point in Texas, a century plant in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Sublett on Oak street, bloomed recently. It had reached a height of 15 feet. The history of the century plant is that it blooms only once and then dies. This plant is already beginning to die."

"RESTITUTION" MONEY

W. J. Forrest, of Jacksonville, (Cherokee county), received \$25 in currency by mail with this note attached: "Dear Sir: Please receive this money as an attempt to make restitution. Yours very truly, 'Trying to be a Christian.'" There was no further explanation. The letter came from Greenville, (Hunt county).

JULY PENSION CHECKS AVERAGE \$18.54 EACH

The biggest number of old age pension checks in the five-year history of the Texas old age assistance act—144,354 representing \$2,675,965 in cash—were mailed to recipients in July. The checks averaged \$18.54 each. June pension checks averaged \$18.50 each, sent to 139,307 recipients.

BANK DEPOSITS SHOW INCREASE

Individual deposits of 391 Texas banks totaled \$168,931,544, a \$16,111,911 increase over a year ago, according to a report of State Department of Banking. Deposits of State and other public funds totaled \$23,158,724, having more than doubled in the past year. Cash on hand and that due from approved reserve agents increased \$17,098,922 between 1940 and 1941 for a total of \$92,479,165, the report showed.

KID CARNIVAL NETS \$1.03 FOR USO

One cent admission for each event raised \$1.03 for the United Service Organizations at the backyard carnival sponsored by 11-year-old Patricia Garrison at her home, 1622 West Twelfth Street, Dallas. Patricia turned the money over to USO headquarters and got a button to wear as a mark of appreciation. Neighborhood children paid in their last pennies to take in the carnival events.

TOTAL DEFENSE EXPENDITURES IN TEXAS

Texas received \$716,712,315 from expenditures for national defense between July 1, 1940, and June 15, 1941, said Roger Miller, manager of the Southwestern Division, United States Chamber of Commerce. Miller reported that Texas now has 37 army posts garrisoned by 155,000 officers and men, with a total monthly payroll and subsistence allowance of \$13,317,750. That figure does not include navy or civilian payrolls connected with the defense program.

FACES \$52,000,000 DEFICIT

According to unofficial estimates of the State Comptroller's office, on July 22, based upon a study of appropriations by the 47th Legislature, Texas faces a \$52,000,000 deficit by the end of the next biennium.

Here is how the \$52,000,000 figure is reached: Estimated deficit on September 1 of this year (end of fiscal year) \$30,000,000.

Excess of appropriations for 1941-42 fiscal year over income for the same period, \$12,000,000.

Excess of appropriations for 1942-43 fiscal year over income for same period \$10,000,000.

SAGA OF FLAT-FEET JIMMIE

Jimmie Curtis Gilmore, Temple negro, volunteered for the draft but was turned down because of flat feet. Jimmie, not discouraged, then appealed to President Roosevelt in a very touching letter. He wrote:

"Dear Mr. President Roosevelt: I still wants to go to the army. I volunteered and it wasn't nothing wrong with me 'cept flat feet. I can march as good as any soldier and shoot as good. I still wants to jine the army. I am as brave as any pusson. Let me go, please.

"Write to the selective service local board No. 2 in Temple and tell them to let me go wid the next negro boys they needs. I wants to be one of Uncle Sam's soldiers."

National draft headquarters returned the letter to Temple local board No. 2. The board was sorry but they couldn't help Jimmie.



RELAXING AT RANDOLPH—Having done their daily turn in the skies at Randolph Field, Army Air Corps training base in Texas, a trio of cadets "watch the other fellow" go through the paces, 3,000,000 candlepower lights (rear) light field at night.

The McCoys

--- AND WHAT KIND OF BREAD WILL YOU HAVE?

WHOLE WHEAT FOR ME!

RYE!

Or Sing for Your Supper

SIDE O' WHEAT -- SIDE O' RYE!

By Boughner

WHO'S NOT READY -- HOLLER I!

SHOULD MAC JOIN THE ARMY OR THE NAVY?

MAC AS A BUCK PRIVATE

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

The Difference

An inspector, examining a class in religious teaching, asked the following questions of a little girl, intending it for a catch:

"What was the difference between Noah's Ark and Joan of Arc?"
He was not a little surprised when the child, answering, said:
"Noah's Ark was made of wood, and Joan of Arc was maid of Orleans."

Modern Mary

"He tells me that he's breeding lambs to run 40 miles an hour."
"But why does he want lambs that can run 40 miles an hour?"
"To keep up with Mary."

Was Still Behind

A salesman who had been traveling on a certain railroad for a number of years was complaining about the trains always being late when, to his surprise, the train came in at 10:30 a. m., on its regular schedule time. He immediately went to the conductor and said: "Here's a cigar for you. I've traveled this road for over 15 years and I'll be hanged if this isn't the first time I ever saw a train on time." "Sorry, sir," said the conductor, "this is yesterday's train."

Jurisdictional

Foreman: "Hey, what are you doing?"
Bricklayer: "I'm just sharpening my pencil."
Foreman: "Well, hurry up and don't let the carpenters see you. They claim jurisdiction over that kind of work."

Slightly Inaccurate

Johnny who was permitted to remain for church after Sunday School, was asked to pay close attention and to tell his mother what the preacher's text was when he got home.
Johnny reported the text as, "Many are cold but few are frozen."
What the preacher had said was, "Many are called but few are chosen."

In-Laws

Mr. Brown: "You don't seem to think very much of your brother-in-law."
Mr. Black: "Say, if that fellow had his infamy cut out he'd be all hollow inside."

Loyal Representative

A member of the House of Representatives, who was very much impressed by the dignity of his position, was awakened by his wife one night with, "John, there are burglars in the house!"
"You must be mistaken, my dear," replied the solon, sleepily. "There may be a few in the Senate, but in the House—the idea is preposterous."

Poultry News

Dried Eggs Poultry Profits

Dried Eggs

Dried eggs fit well into the national defense program and answer adequately the need for putting food into a concentrated form for shipment to Great Britain. This fact has been encouraging to the dried egg industry and has brought several additional plants into operation. Two of the largest egg drying plants are located in Fort Worth, Texas, and Omaha, Neb.

Several interesting things about dried eggs can be related to show the advantages of concentrating a product and also to show that eggs lend themselves to processing in different ways. About 38 average size eggs are required to make one pound of dried material, and it is said that 40 carloads of feed can be concentrated into one carload of dried eggs.

Dried whole eggs are easy to reconstruct by simply adding 3 parts by weight of water to 1 part of dried eggs. The mixture must stand 4 to 5 hours to allow the normal liquid consistency to return.

One Way to Break a Hen From Setting
To break a hen from setting she should be fastened to a coop with a wire or slatted bottom and fed liberally on laying mash, advises D. F. King, of the Alabama Experiment Station. King warns not to make the mistake of shutting broody hens up without feed or water. Even though mistreating a hen does stop her setting she is in no condition to lay again for several weeks. If hens are caught the first night they remain on the nest they can usually be broken from broodiness.

Poultry Profits

Poultry profits cannot be expected unless the flock is large enough to warrant the necessary time and attention. Cost studies have indicated that labor cost per bird and per dozen eggs is twice as high in flocks of 100 to 150 as in flocks of 300 to 400 birds. Egg production has also been found to be greater in the larger flocks.

Chicks need lots of fresh air, so be careful not to close them up in a tight brooder without proper ventilation.

Collect Eggs Often

As high as 75% of the day's eggs may be laid in the morning, so in order to avoid the possibility of eggs remaining in the nest most of the day, collect them at least 4 to 5 times a day. Dirty eggs can be kept down to a minimum by frequent gatherings.

Value of Water

Both the growing stock and the layers need a constant supply of clean fresh water this hot weather. Besides the important part water plays in helping to produce economical weight on the youngsters and to produce eggs, it acts as a heat regulator in the chicken's body. As more water is given off by the birds during the hot summer months, more water has to be taken in. Keep your flock in a healthy and profitable condition by giving them all the water they will drink.

Keep Out the Flies

Flies, beetles, as well as other forms of insect life are the intermediate hosts of tape worms that infest poultry. One way to keep them out of the laying house is to provide screens for the windows and install a screen door. Daily applications of acid phosphate on the dropping boards will discourage the flies from laying their eggs as well as act as a preservative for the poultry manure. Another way to fight flies is by means of electric fly killers that are on the market. The flies are electrocuted as soon as they come in contact with this small electrical appliance.

The home-made lamp type brooder needs to be watched closely to see that the chicks are neither chilled nor overheated.

For chicks raised with the hen, the old time method of using a slatted A-shaped coop is still satisfactory. Keep the hen confined and let the chicks range out from the coop, moving the coop a few yards to new ground every week.

Raising chicks in the home-made lamp type brooder keeps them off contaminated ground, and gives protection from rats and other animals.

Unintentional

Husband: "Who's that lady with the little wart sitting in front of us?"
Wife: "Sh-h! Don't talk so loud. That's her husband."

Wiser Than the Judge

An inebriate boarded the English railway train and spied a vacant seat. Stumbling toward it, he asked the other occupant to move over, a request which was reluctantly granted. The liquor-ed one asked: "Say, aren't you the Lord Chief Justice?"

Receiving no answer, he waited a bit and then repeated the question. The Lord Chief Justice finally replied in a tone of impatience, "Yes, sir!"
"Say, Mr. Justice, you think you know everything, but I know something you don't know. My wife is your wife's washerwoman and I'm wearing one of your undershirts."

Smart Mary

Jerry: "Yes, sir, it took me twelve long lessons to teach Mary Jenkins to swim."
Terry: "Why, the little flirt, I taught her in six."

Par for the Course

The magistrate was a very keen golfer. He was trying the case of a man who was summoned for cruelty to his wife.

"My client," said the defending counsel, "is a much maligned man. His wife is constantly nagging him and in the end, driven to desperation, he knocked her into silence with a golf club."

The magistrate leaped forward with a sudden show of interest.
"In how many strokes?" he questioned.

Tough Place

"Say, waiter, this certainly is a tough steak."
"That's right, sir, we don't serve any of that sissy food here!"

No Such Person

Colonel (roaring): "Confound you, why don't you be more careful?"

Army Clerk: "What do you mean, sir?"

Colonel: "Why, instead of addressing this letter to the Intelligence Office, you addressed it to the Intelligent Officer. You know there's no such person in the Army."

Explanation

"Doctor, what's the difference between rheumatism and gout?"

"Well, first put your thumb in a vise, and screw it so tight that you can no longer endure it. That's rheumatism. Give it one more turn and that's gout."

Nazi Army Invades Russia

(Continued from Page 2)

of communication. There will be not only the lack of transportation facilities affecting their front-line military operations but there would be the very important issue of inadequate roads for the supply lines of the Germans. Time and distance may well work strongly to the advantage of the Russians.

In his other campaigns in this war Hitler has had the advantage of numerically stronger forces. True enough, he has had the advantage of a superior aviation and better mechanization, but also he had the most men. Now, so far as numbers are concerned, the tables have turned. There are reports of 8,000,000 men being put into the Russian forces, and that is more men than Hitler can bring up. Of course, too large deductions are not to be drawn from this circumstance. One must not forget the factor of the number of planes and the number of tanks of which the Germans are probably much superior. Certainly they have more planes. But if it comes down to a war of attrition, man power may prove an important element. It will depend on how many men Moscow can equip. But, anyhow, Russia has twice as many potential soldiers as has Germany and that ought to count for something if the fight lasts long enough.

That numbers are considered important is indicated by the evidence that nearly two-thirds of the existing German Army is being used in the drive against Russia. In addition to pulling troops from southward and westward to use them eastward,

the indications are that a great part of the German air strength is being massed against the Soviets. Thus, there is going to be, as never before, a test of better mechanical equipment against larger numbers of men.

Herr Hitler's Big Job

While most critics believe that the Germans can defeat an equal number of Russians, given their better equipment, it must be recognized that this is not a pitched battle in the old sense of the term. The Russians have plenty of room behind them in which to withdraw, if their military organization holds together. The farther Hitler goes the more difficult is his job in many respects. He can advance many miles more and a great part of the Russian war industrial areas will still be out of his reach.

Of course, there is no denying that if the Germans can reach Moscow they will have dealt a terrible blow to Stalin's prestige and to Russian military strength. But it would not be necessarily a fatal blow. There are already reports that the Kremlin is making plans against the necessity of having to quit Moscow, the Soviet capital.

Looking at it another way, Hitler has got to win the Russian campaign or face disaster. He is putting his best armies and strongest efforts into the fight. If the Russians can stop him and hold him and continue the fight on any terrain, he will find himself in a tough plight. His prestige will suffer enormously both at home and abroad. He needs a complete victory over Russia and he needs it now.

It is nothing to you, all ye that pass by? Lam. 1:12.

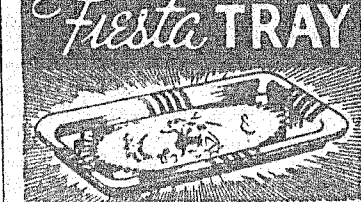
TUNG OIL

The matter of refinishing a maple tabletop or touching up a mahogany cabinet may soon be such a serious item as to involve priorities. Such jobs involve the best varnishes and the best varnishes call for tung oil as the drying ingredient. China is the chief source of tung oil, which is extracted from tung nuts, and Japan is second. The United States imported nearly 100,000,000 pounds of tung oil last year and produced about 5,000,000 pounds domestically in the South. Part of the industrial economy of the South is the combining of its plentiful resin with tung oil to make varnish. The Department of Commerce reports that stocks of tung oil at Hong Kong and Hankow, China, are very low. The amount brought into Hong Kong in April, 1939, was 392 tons, as against 4,630 tons in April, 1940.

In 1940 there were a number of tung orchards in Newton, Jasper and other southwest Texas counties. Some authorities foresee a commercial tung oil industry in the southwestern part of the State which apparently is adapted to tung production.

All taxes in 1940 totaled \$14,300,000,000. Each person's share averaged \$109, of which \$39 were Federal taxes; \$27 State taxes, and \$43 local government taxes. Each family's share of tax collections averaged \$410.

GET THIS SMART Fiesta TRAY



FOR **Only 10¢** AND ONE LABEL FROM

Gebhardt's DEVILED SANDWICH SPREAD

GET TRAY FROM YOUR GROCER OR MAIL LABEL WITH 10¢ DIRECT TO GEBHARDT CHILI POWDER CO., San Antonio, Tex.

STRONG GLASS

Under certain conditions glass has a strength comparable to that of steel, says Dr. Eugene C. Sullivan, director of research for the Corning Glass Works. By heat treatment and other processes the ordinary resistance of glass to a blow can be multiplied four or five times or even more. For some time automobile windshields have been made of unbreakable glass.

Cotton can be spun into very soft and downy products as well as those tough enough to wear down metal surfaces.

POOR HEARING?

Listen to Acme—the "Precision-Fitted" High Fidelity vacuum tube hearing aid. You'll hear more... and better. Hear or office demonstration at no obligation.

PAUL H. WENDEL

206 Medical Arts Bldg., Dallas, Texas



The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

The name is Dorothy Van Nuys. The place—California's popular Santa Barbara. The cigarette—America's favorite—C-A-M-E-L-I

SHE SWIMS...she rides...she's typically modern in her zest for the active life. Typically modern, too, in wanting to know the scientific facts about the cigarette she smokes. In choosing Camels, Dorothy Van Nuys enjoys the scientific assurance of a slower-burning cigarette. That means more coolness, freedom from the harsh, irritating qualities of excess heat...extra mildness. And she knows, from independent laboratory reports, that in the smoke of extra-mild Camels, there is less nicotine.

{See above, right.}

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



"I NEVER REALIZED, until I changed to Camels, that a cigarette could be so much milder and yet have all that wonderful flavor," adds Miss Van Nuys from the pool's edge (above). Yes, no matter how much you smoke, Camels always hit the spot—and they're extra mild with less nicotine in the smoke.



YES, DOROTHY VAN NUYS, and the important point is: Camel's extra coolness—and other Camel advantages are in the smoke. After all, it's the smoke you smoke. And in the smoke of the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos there's more coolness, more flavor, extra mildness—with less nicotine.

The smoke's the thing! Smoke out the facts about milder smoking pleasure yourself. Dealers feature Camels by the carton. For economy—convenience—get your Camels by the carton.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 Extra Smokes Per Pack!

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Economists estimate that more than two-thirds of all Texas farmers use short-term credit.

Heaviest infestation of flea hoppers in many years is expected in Texas cotton patches this summer by Texas entomologists.

Through a new process, chemurgists report that corn sugar may replace approximately one-fourth of the cane sugar now used in manufacture of ice cream, ices and sherberts.

H. C. Henderson arrived from South Texas and parked his truck loaded with watermelons on a Dallas street while he went into a cafe to eat. When he returned, according to report, he found someone had driven his truck a block down the street and had done a land office business on cut-rate melons, pocketed the cash and left.

Orland Sims, Concho county ranchman, believes "spletz" may be the solution of the feed problem in West Texas. Spletz is a new grain which proved its sturdiness by resisting recent high winds and heavy rains which flattened an oat field near by. The spletz field was still erect and able to hold up a man's hat, while the oats were flat when the storm had passed.

Floyd Derrick, Word ranch cowboy, (Donley county), claims to have roped an owl on the wing. Derrick said he was on horseback when he saw the owl swoop from an embankment. He galloped along the creek bed, swinging his lasso 20 feet into the air and roped the bird. As further proof of his feat, Derrick has an eye witness in Pete Koontz, ranch manager.

Texas dairymen are raising their milk production in response to the appeal of Secretary of Agriculture to furnish the cheese and evaporated milk required by Great Britain and her allies. According to G. G. Gibson, assistant dairymen of A. & M. College extension service, a cross-section of replies to a questionnaire indicated that the 1941 volume of milk in Texas will exceed that of last year by about 15 per cent.

A new circular No. 92 dated May, 1941, has been issued by the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station entitled, "Simplified Instructions for Control of Cotton Insects," by F. L. Thomas, division of entomology, A. & M. College. The circular will be valuable in the destruction and control of flea hoppers, boll weevils and cotton bollworms which, because of heavy rains this year, will be more numerous than usual. Copies of the circular may be obtained without charge by writing the Experiment Station at College Station, Texas.

Californians like Texas eggs, it seems. One out of every fourth Texas-laid egg exported to other states goes to California, a University of Texas Bureau of Business Research report shows.

A mammoth sunflower has been grown by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. West, of Olney, (Young county). The tame sunflower measured 14 inches, the blossoms weighed 4 1/2 pounds and with 25 seeds to the square inch it is estimated it had 6,340 seeds. The stalk is six feet in height, says Mr. West.

Dairy specialists say that a cow producing about 24 pounds of milk per day is now selling in Texas for \$75 or more.

Rural electrification has brought light and power service to more than 45,000 farms in Texas, REA figures reveal.

The 1941 peach crop will be the largest since 1919 in Texas, according to the Agriculture Department's report of condition on June 1 indicating production of 66,102,000 bushels.

Texas has 10 State and five Federal fish hatcheries.

The size of Texas farms has shown an average increase of 77 acres during the past decade, according to recent farm census.

A bumper crop of wild plums and grapes seem certain in the section from Salt Fork to Bitter creek in Donley county. Grape vines clinging to cliffs or entwined about trees are growing the heaviest crop of wild grapes since Indians roved this region, it is believed.

Continuous rains, and late planting are blamed for the failure of experimental planting of cabbage near Bartlett, (Bell county), farmers report. Some of the cabbage has already been plowed under, but many growers still believe cabbage could be successfully raised in this section on a commercial basis in favorable seasons.

A new crop, safflower, is almost sure to become an important crop in Northwest Texas, following tests at the Chillicothe experiment station. There will be about 200 acres of safflower in Hardeman county this year, and station workers expect to mill 40 to 50 tons of this oil-seed crop so that the value of the products may be determined.

After 15 years of experimenting, Walter R. Bunch, a 72-year-old grade school teacher of Fort Worth, (Tarrant county), has announced that he has discovered a method to make a combination fire extinguishing and fumigating fluid and a face cream from supposedly worthless pecan shells. Bunch hopes the products will provide the nucleus for a new industry in the State. He also says he can manufacture dye to color soldier's uniforms from pecan shells. Ten pounds of pecan shells would yield a gallon of fire extinguisher, Bunch claims.

A new ruling handed out by the AAA authorities makes it possible for farmers to grow corn, snap beans and peas on conserving land, according to a report released by W. B. Hoser, Hall county agent, provided these products are to be used for processing.

A family "raffle" disposed of the vast holdings of one of the oldest and largest ranch organizations along the lower Rio Grande border recently. The novel settlement divided the land among seven heirs of the late Deodora Guerra, pioneer cattleman and rancher. The division separated for the first time in 100 years the properties accumulated by the Guerra family. The seven heirs drew parts for their portions of the estate.

"MAKIN'S" SMOKERS! STEP OUT FOR Milder, Tastier Smokes! P.A. Rolls Faster, Easier, Too!

Says O.J. Fisher

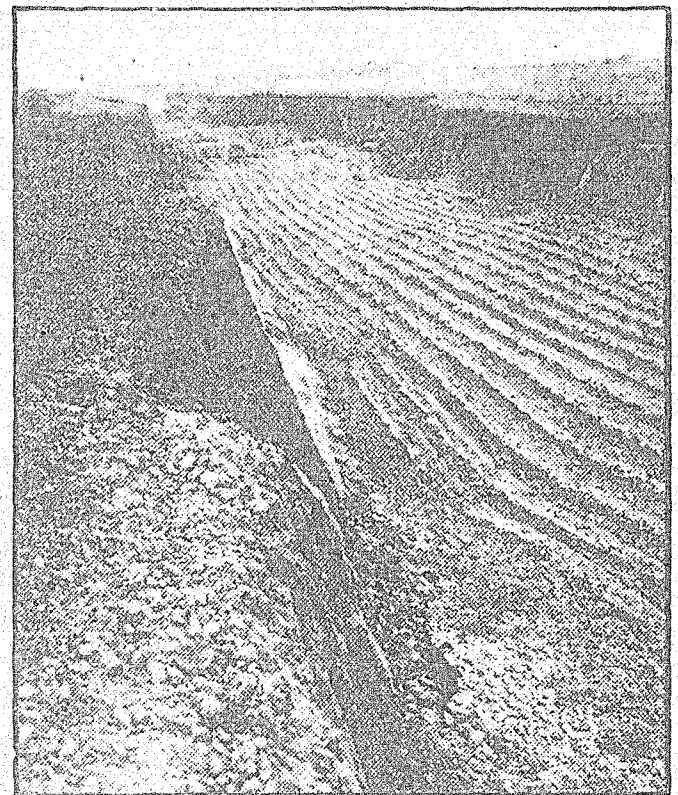
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In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



RANCH LAND DIVES 50 FEET DOWN

Bean plants on the Santa Margarita Ranch, near Oceanside, Calif., aren't a bit disturbed by the fact that they are 50 feet below those growing at normal field level. Engineers are studying the land subsidence. For a time the land dropped at the rate of a foot a day.

In the garden of Mrs. F. Longmire, of San Antonio, (Bexar county), is a tomato vine that is now more than 9 feet tall and still growing. Mrs. Longmire reports that the tomatoes grow in clusters of 3 and 4 each, and some of them weigh as much as 14 ounces each.

More farmers' co-operatives have been established in Texas since 1930 than in any other State, a recent survey by the Houston Bank for Co-operatives and the Farm Credit Administration shows. It is estimated that one-third of the Texas farm and ranch families now are members of the State's 840 co-operatives.

Bill Jowell, of Covington, (Hill county), who has been experimenting two years with ground corn cobs as a substitute for cottonseed hulls in feeding cattle, has found that when fed with cottonseed meal the ground cobs were more fattening. However, he revealed that ground cobs tended to slacken instead of increase milk production in dairy cattle.

R. N. Kirkpatrick, versatile agriculturist of the Overland community, (Hopkins county), exhibited five extra large beets which weighed 5 3/4 pounds.

Dehydrated sweet potato meal may be substituted satisfactorily for one-half the grain portion of a ration for fattening beef calves, it has been demonstrated by an experiment just conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in co-operation with the animal husbandry department of A. & M. College.

An increase of 35 per cent in the acreage planted this season to dry edible beans of the white varieties is sought by Secretary of Agriculture C. R. Wickard. The Department has announced that increased acreage of the white and medium white beans, Great Northern and small white beans will not incur any deductions from AAA payments. The increase will be required to assure adequate supplies and reserves to meet the needs of domestic commerce, export and other emergency demands.

A bill appropriating \$250,000 to start a program aimed at increasing consumption of cotton and its products has been signed assuring a cotton research laboratory for Texas. The bill allocates \$150,000 for the year ending August 31, 1942, and \$100,000 the following year assigning funds for purchase of a laboratory, equipment, maintenance, salaries and supplies. Expenditures of the funds will be directed by a committee composed of presidents of the University of Texas, Texas A. & M. College and Texas Technological College.

Texas claims more than two-thirds of the co-operative farms in the country, and Texas farmers' co-operatives have more than \$7,500,000 invested in land, buildings and equipment, according to official statistics.

It's lemon time the year around on the Rio Banco farm, six miles south of Mercedes, (Hidalgo county). C. P. Melton, owner of the farm, reports he has been shipping lemons every month this year, except February. He has a thousand Chinese lemon trees. The Rio Banco farmer ships all of his lemons green.

The first carload of sliced onions ever shipped in the United States left Floresville, (Wilson county), bound for Wisconsin recently, according to the manager of a local packing company. A huge vat containing 2,100 bushels of green onions was used in the processing of this first shipment. Exactly 11 tons of salt were used. The car contained 130 barrels of the sliced onions put down in brine.

In about a year McLennan county farmers will have access to a complete survey of the soil of this county which among other things will tell them what to plant and what not to plant on their land. E. H. Templin, who is conducting the survey, states that the purpose of the survey is "to investigate the land resources and present the information in such a simple way that it can be used by persons who are not specialists." To date Templin has found over 100 different types of soil in McLennan county.

SEXED **NOB** **CHICK**

235-312 Egg Official R.O.P. Males added to fine official Egg Laying Contest and transmit pedigree blood already in Dixie Matings. Prices no higher than for common chicks. B.W.D. Tested. PULLETS OR MALE CHICKS if desired. Catalog Free. Big discounts Early Orders. **DIXIE POULTRY FARM** BRENHAM, TEXAS **FREE**

Thirty years ago, Texas prairie land supported 1,125,034 horses and mules. As of April 1, 1940, this figure had been more than halved, to 638,408, according to a United States Census of Texas agriculture. The decrease has been continual.

How a farmer can lose \$40,000 in one night through no fault of his own was demonstrated on the Trinity river in Madison county recently when W. M. Forrest inspected a 900-acre field of fine cotton on his plantation one morning, and a day and two nights later he looked at the same spot and saw only a body of water two miles wide. Flood waters which accumulated on the Trinity above Dallas and Fort Worth finally had reached Madison county. Mr. Forrest estimated he would have made 500 bales of cotton on his 900 acres which would have been worth with seed about \$30,000.

KILL RATS Quickly!

USE **Stearns' ELECTRIC PASTE**

SMARTEST RATS eat it, seek fresh air and water to die. Kills roaches, too. Used since 1878. U.S. Government buys it. Money Back if it Fails. Sold Everywhere!

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T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DON'T YOU BARBERS ON THIS BOAT EVER USE SHEARS?

I'LL SAY WE DON'T USE THIS IS A CLIPPER SHIP!

HAIR TONIC

PAPA, WILL YOU BUY ME A LITTLE LAUNCH?

DON'T BE FOOLISH, BOY! IT'S TOO SOON AFTER BREAKFAST!

EXTRA DRY

WATERED STOCK

I'M DROWNING! PLEASE, SAILOR, DROP ME A LINE!

GORRY, OLD MAN, BUT THERE ISN'T EVEN A POST CARD ON THE BOAT!

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SEEMS TO BE A VERY NICE SPA!

YES, AND I SUPPOSE THAT JOLLY DAME WITH HIM IS MA!

BONK

MINERAL SPRINGS DRINK OUR WATER AND YOUR BODY WILL FEEL LIKE IRON!

ONE IN A MILLION

YOU GO AND SAVE THAT PEACHY BLOND, GUS, AND I'LL RESCUE THE ONE WITH A FACE LIKE A CAMEL!

LIFE GUARD

HELP!

6-5

Salisbury Embroideries to all Points of Interest
New York's Popular
HOTEL LINCOLN
 65 W. 11th St. at 9th Ave.
 OUR CHOICEST ROOMS from \$3
 1400 ROOMS each with Bath, Servidor, and Radio.
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 MARIA KRAMER President
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 HOTEL LINCOLN
 65 W. 11th St. at 9th Ave.

PEAT
 In Ireland extraordinary measures are being taken in the peat harvest this summer to make sure that there will be fuel for Irish hearths when the autumn wind blows cold. The peat turf cutters will try to cut two full harvests in one, owing to the scarcity of coal imports. One-seventh of the total area of Ireland is peat bog, and the cutting of the turf is as important in most areas as the cutting of cordwood is in many parts of North America. Although machine methods are used in a few places, most of the cutting is done by three-man teams. A cutter uses a sharp "slean" or spade to cut the sods, then tosses them up to the catcher, who must keep them whole and neat and stack them for the wheeler, who carries them off in a wheelbarrow and dumps them in a particular way for the first stage of drying. After a few weeks they are stacked into ricks for further drying, and they are ready for use in the early fall.

Peat is a product of decayed vegetation and found in the form of bogs in many parts of the world. The plants which give origin to these deposits are mainly aquatic, including reeds, rushes, sedges and mosses. The peat bogs of Great Britain and Ireland vary in thickness 5 to 30 feet, and those of North America vary from 5 to 25 feet.

Come now, and let us reason together, said the Lord, Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. Isa. 1:18.

Beauty Culture Training
 FOUR out of FIVE shops interviewed recommended **NELSON'S FAMOUS ALL-ROUND BEAUTY COURSE**. Inexpensive, easy to learn. Includes haircutting, styling, manicure, pedicure, waxing, etc. Fine Christian homes to call or pay room, heard. Request FREE M. catalogue. **NELSON BEAUTY COLLEGE**, Dallas, Texas.

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ELECTRIC MOTORS
 OVER 50 years efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. Modern equipment, fast service on rewinding. Also trade in used machinery. **CENTRAL ELECTRIC COMPANY**, Fort Worth, Texas.

MACHINERY
FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
 Drilling Machines—Tools—Cable—Engines.
 Pipe—Pumps—Sawmills—Towers
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WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

BABY CHICKS
 \$2.50 per 100 up. 280,000 chicks monthly. We hatch 21 breeds. **JIM DREW'S HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM**, Department 52, Dallas, Texas.
LARGEST PRODUCTION SEKED PULLETS and MALES and R.O.P. Sired chicks in Southwest. Prices no higher than for common chicks. R.O.P. Sires out of 222-312 egg hens. Catalog Free. **DIXIE POULTRY FARMS**, Brenham, Texas.

Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

ADIEU, VACATION
DEAR FRIENDS:

So this is August, the last vacation month. Soon boys and girls will be trudging back to school with healthy sun-tans and a store of interesting things to tell their class mates. How happy they should be. Of course, they will find the first few days at school hard, but soon they will forget all that. They will be glad to see their friends and greet their teachers again.

Young America likes to play hard and to work hard, and no one has a better time at it than school boys and girls. Our happiest days after we grow up are remembered as school days.

Many vital things have happened since school "let-out" for the summer. World conditions have changed that may eventually change our lives in America. List how many things you have learned this summer and take them to your teacher. She will be surprised and pleased to know what you have learned.

Write the Boys and Girls Page about your vacation. See "Contest" on this page.

Love to all,
 (Signed) AUNT MARY.

14-YEAR-OLD ALICE TODD CAPTURED BY INDIANS IN 1863

The Menard (Texas) News, in a recent issue, published the following story about the capture by Indians in 1863 of Alice Todd, of Mason, Texas:

The inside story of how pretty 14-year-old Alice Todd, of Mason, Texas, was captured by the Indians late in December, 1863, is told at last by a school-mate of Alice's who still is alive and a prominent citizen of Rock Springs, Texas.

She is Mrs. Mollie Vaughn Winn, age 88, daughter of the late William J. Vaughn, pioneer settler of Menard county and founder of the irrigation ditch there. Mrs. Winn recently gave the true facts to her sister, Mrs. Whittie Vaughn Noguessa, of Menard.

Mrs. Winn says no trace was ever found of Alice following her capture in a bitter snowstorm that wintry day, out on the hills near Mason.

"We lived at the time in Brown county, on Clear creek," said Mrs. Winn. "We moved a short time afterwards to Menard county. But well do I remember how father and a neighbor, W. C. Dunn, went in an ox-drawn wagon to take me to San Saba, Texas, to place me in school. They were heavily armed and, on the way, we spent the last night with Jack Brown's family who lived on Richard creek, about where Richard Springs, (San Saba county), now is located. Next morning we were joined by 'Beardy' Hall, nicknamed 'Beardy' on account of his long beard which came down to his waist. He rode a beautiful gray horse, named 'Gray John'."

"When we were about two miles from San Saba, at that time only a small settlement, Hall left us with the intention of visiting Captain Woods, a friend. He called to us, as he rode off: 'See you in town.'"

"Father warned Mr. Hall of Indians, as he was alone and only armed with a six-shooter. Mr. Hall patted his horse on the neck and said, 'Gray John will carry me out of all danger.' But the Indians killed him before he reached Captain Woods' home. They must have caught him alive as his body was horribly mutilated and showed he had been tortured in a most brutal manner. His head had been scalped in the usual Indian fashion, just a portion of the scalp taken from the top of his head. Father helped bury him. They had long been friends.

"I was left in school at San Saba. Alice Todd, Martha and Nannie Greenwood and Maria Crosby, all of Mason county, were there to attend the same school. The teacher was a Mr. Doyle. Alice Todd was about 14 years old. She had a sweet, kind disposition and I loved her dearly.

"All of the girls except myself went to their homes to spend the Christmas holidays. The Indians were so bad father thought it best for me to stay in San Saba, so he would not have the danger of going for me and taking me back to school after Christmas."

"When the holidays were over, Mr. Todd and his wife started back to San Saba with Alice to put her in school there. They lived a few miles out of San Saba. Both rode horse-back. Mrs. Todd had a negro girl riding behind her and Alice rode behind her father.

"The Indians suddenly charged upon them, killing the negro girl and wounding Mrs. Todd so severely that she died five days later. Mr. Todd said when the Indians charged that his horse ran away with him and that Alice fell off the horse and the Indians captured her.

"The night after Alice was captured by the savages, there was a terrible snowstorm that lasted several days. The snow measured fourteen inches on the level.

"R. A. Winn, whom I had not met at the time but whom I later married, was among

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn



Meadow Lily

Have you ever been in the country and seen this pretty Meadow Lily in bloom? You find it in low meadows, moist fields and swamps, growing on a stalk about five feet tall. The flowers nod on long slender stems from the top. They are yellow spotted with reddish brown, bell shaped and from two to three inches long. Get your water colors and see if you can make a water color sketch of these Meadow Lilies.

those who trailed the Indians. They followed them far beyond where San Angelo now stands. Often they would lose the trail on account of the snow falling so fast. Then they would circle around for miles to find the trail again, which was heading west. At the foot of the Staked Plains the Indians divided into bands, one going on west, one northwest and the other southwest.

"By this time the men were nearly frozen and the horses worn out. Not knowing which band of Indians had Alice, they reluctantly turned back home, and poor Alice was lost forever.

"Many strange stories were told about her but nothing definite was ever known as to what became of this happy school girl.

"Her father married again and raised a new family. But Alice had a half-brother, Jim Smith, who did everything possible to find her. In fact, he was killed accidentally while gathering wild honey to sell so he could raise more money to carry on the search. At that time wild bees stored their honey in caves and hollow trees. An experienced honey-gatherer could soon find a barrel of honey which he could readily sell at Fredericksburg or San Antonio. Jim Smith, trying to get honey out of one of these caves, let himself down over a cliff by rope to reach the honey. The rope broke. He fell to the ground many feet below, and was killed instantly. He was buried by the side of his mother and the search for the missing little Alice Todd ended. What became of her will remain a mystery."

CONTEST
 What to Do

Write a letter of NOT MORE than 250 words describing your vacation. You may write about any trip you made, or something beautiful you saw, or just a general letter about your vacation. The only requirement is it must be about your vacation THIS summer.

Rules

1. Letter must reach Fort Worth before September 1, 1941.
2. Letter must not have more than 250 words.
3. Letters must be written on ONE side of paper only with number of words, name and address on all sheets. Also name of newspaper in which you saw this contest. The letters will be judged on neatness, reader interest and originality of thought. Decision of the judges will be final. No letters can be returned. Address your letter to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

Prizes

First prize will be \$200 in cash.
 Second prize will be a year's subscription to the newspaper in which you saw this contest. In case you already have a paid up subscription, paper will be extended a year before paid up date, or you may send paper one year to any other person you name. Think of the fun, aside from the prizes that this contest will afford. Isn't that worth a letter? You bet it is. Sit right down and write that letter. YOU have as good a chance to win as any one else.

THE FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

We are so delighted the way the Friendly Hobby Club is growing in membership. Each month many new names are added to the list. The many interesting letters sent me by members show how much they like the club. It is like anything else—you get out of it what you put into it. This month if you will put into it a little time you may win a cash reward. (See "Contest" above). Join the fast growing Friendly Hobby Club now and get in.

(Continued top next column)

the swing of winter doings—that is, doing useful things.
JOIN TODAY.

Rules for Joining
 Here are the rules for becoming a member of the Hobby Club. You will please note one change, that is, you may join only ONE department.

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join only one department—but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (F) Coins, (G) Curion, (H) Souvenirs, (I) Butterflies, (J) Clippings, (K) Books, (L) Postmarks and (M) Magazines.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

The Friendly Hobby Club

Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all that I undertake.

Name
 Age
 Address
 City
 State

I want to join Departments: A () B () C () D () E () F () G () H () I () J () K () L () M ()

Please check no more than 1 of the above.

DEFENSE BOOM IN JUNK

Things we used to throw away are being salvaged and turned into many kinds of munitions.

There may seem to be an unbridgeable gulf between the humble junkman with his spavined nag and battered wagon loaded with junk and the giant industrial plants that are turning out war materials. But the gulf is more apparent than real and today the collector of waste materials has become one of the most important cogs in our colossal armament machinery. The junk he laboriously gathers is as vital to the functioning of a steel mill or a brass cartridge factory as the expensive, brand-new raw materials.

The junkman is the advance guard of an army of some 300,000 people who diligently ferret out waste, collect it, prepare it and then channel it into the maw of industry.

Scrap has become so important that some types of old metal were the first to be put under priorities and price control to prevent the price from rocketing. The demand is so great in some metals that the government has ordered at test campaign for the collection of scrap aluminum in two cities, Madison, Wis., and Richmond, Va. Through these tests the government will be able to determine just how much useful scrap aluminum could be gathered on a nation-wide scale.

The first World War gave a tremendous impetus to the waste-material industry and the present emergency is booming it even further. In 1917 ponds filled in with refuse were drained to salvage scrap iron, which had jumped to \$35 and \$40 a ton. That will not be necessary this time, because it has been estimated that 1,050,000,000 tons of scrap iron and steel are now in existence in this country, a practically inexhaustible source of supply for the hungry steel mills, although consumption of scrap iron and steel in the first four months of this year totaled 17,518,000 gross tons, nearly 6,000,000 tons more than in the same period of 1940.

In round-figures, the value of waste or secondary materials going into the produc-

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A fully equipped and fully accredited high school and junior college for boys. Ideally located in the famous Texas "Hill Country." Three years high school; two years college. Engineering, Pre-Medical, Pre-Law, Teacher-Training, Business Administration, and Academic courses. Individual attention. Limited Enrollment. Write for catalog.

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THE SCHOOL FOR YOUR BOY

tion of all types of goods from steel to paperboard and rubber tires probably exceeds \$1,000,000,000 a year.

Scrap can be classified in two categories: "home" scrap, produced by a company itself and zealously recaptured by its salvage department, and "purchased" scrap, such as old pots and pans, old paper and worn-out tires, bought by dealers from junkmen and resold to industry.

The scope of this industry is indicated in the following table which lists the average consumption in the past two years of certain important secondary materials.

Material	Tons
Scrap iron and steel	40,000,000
Waste paper	4,000,000
Copper and brass scrap	500,000
Scrap rubber	250,000
Zinc scrap	150,000
Aluminum scrap	50,000

Raw rubber has become a focal point in the present emergency. This country depends on the Dutch East Indies for its rubber, and war in that sector may shut off supplies. That is why, at the present time, practically all cargo space in vessels leaving the Orient for this country has been commandeered for rubber. Rubber reclaimers now consume about 250,000 tons of scrap a year, but the supply of scrap could be stepped up to 500,000 tons.

Each industry has its own process for salvaging scrap material. For instance, woolen rags are "carbonized." At one time a scrap dealer had to go over an old suit of clothes and carefully remove the burlap, the cotton and other non-woolen materials. Now the old suit is simply thrown into a vat in which a solution removes all vegetable matter without harming the animal fiber.

Trolley-car tracks or "EI" posts are sheared and tossed into crucibles to be melted down into a hot mass. An old aluminum double-boiler is thrown into a melting pot and the dross or foreign elements skimmed off the top. Waste paper is "cooked" until soluble. By the time the various reclaiming processes are finished, each piece of junk has been rehabilitated as a respectable raw material ready to emerge, after further processing, as a shining airplane wing, a gun barrel, or a giant tractor tire. —New York Times Magazine.

ADVERTISING

The question "Who pays for advertising?" has several different answers. If the advertiser is poor the advertiser pays for it. If it is good and his competitors' campaigns are poor, said competitors pay for it. If that of the whole industry is good, it pays for itself. The notion that the public pays for it is wrong.

If advertising makes it easier to sell more goods it helps distribute overhead more widely and tends to cut all production and sales costs. Often its own cost is more than offset by these economies. In which case it makes possible lower selling prices—and the public doesn't suffer by that process. If competitors lose sales because of it they are the only ones who suffer—and therefore may be said to pay for it. But if their advertising, too, increases sales and cuts down costs in the same ratio, then the advertising nets a profit all around. When advertising does not help to increase sales and cut down costs, it raises them, of course. But that's just the advertiser's headache. If he ever should try to pass it along to the public he would quickly find his prices out of line with com-

ALLEN ACADEMY

BRYAN, TEXAS.

(Fifty-eighth Year Begins September 24.)
Military Training—Highest National Rating. Only Texas school so rated. Rifle team champions. Athletics. Undefeated Academy class for years. Intramural program for each grade.
 Band—Undefeated past 10 years in contests.
 Scholarship—Allen cadets in more than 120 leading colleges and universities. Honor graduates to West Point and Annapolis. Certificate privilege with all universities and colleges in U. S. which accept an certificate.
 Courses—From sixth grade through first year college. Small classes, strong faculty. Individual attention.
 Equipment—14 buildings, 150-acre campus, swimming pool, gymnasium—Highest Government Rating.
 For new catalogue address
ALLEN ACADEMY
 BRYAN, TEXAS.

petition—and the public would know all too well just what to do. You can't fool the public all the time. The public knows value.

\$10,000,000 TOY HOBBY

About 1,800 miles of railroad trackage in this country will be of no use at all in the defense program. This is the toy trackage operated by miniature-railroad enthusiasts. The most recent estimates put their number at more than 100,000, and their combined systems would reach from New York City to San Antonio, Texas. The investment of these toy hobbyists in equipment is placed at \$10,000,000.

Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear; but your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear. Isa. 59:1, 2.

INSTITUTE FOR BOYS

The healthy Hill Country around Kerrville, Texas, has become a great center for recreation and for study. Cool in summer and mild in winter, it offers a climate unequaled in the Southwest for grown-ups who are seeking a place to grow and for boys and girls who are seeking an education. Schroyer Institute at Kerrville is a fully equipped school and junior college for boys. It teaches engineering, pre-medical, pre-law, teacher-training, business administration and academic courses. Individual attention is given all students and character building is stressed.

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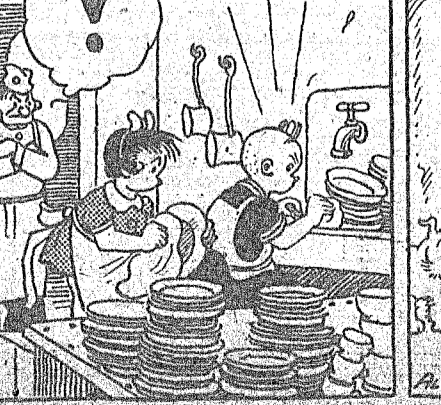
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HEN A PACKING PLANT

The needs of the democracies—particularly Britain—are back of Secretary Wickard's plea that national defense calls for more laying hens and pullets and for better feeding of layers to encourage full production. Also back of it is recognition that the hen is one of the most effective of food processors. What the hen does as a factory is to convert considerable volume of grass and grain into a much smaller volume of better and richer food material. The feed the hen eats goes through the mill in a process of selection and concentration and comes out neatly packaged with white yellow yolk made up of high quality protein with a good allowance of the protective minerals and vitamins.

Cotton can be spun so fine that a pound of it will make 250 miles of yarn, or so strong that it is used for airplane wings, tires, sails, tents, awnings and bagging.

They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain; for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea.—Isa. 11:9.

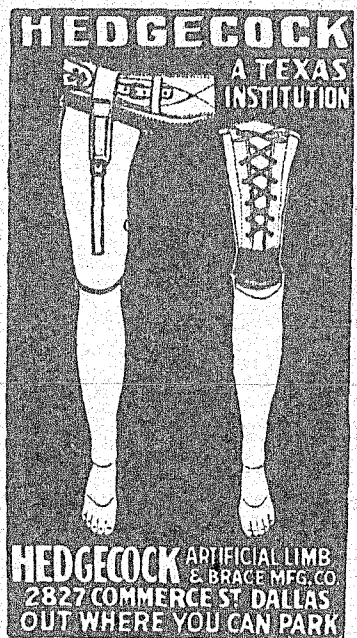
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THE CAT AND THE KID



NO MORE MATCHES, AND MY PIPE'S OUT

BABY, GET ME A LIGHT

BEAUTY AND MYSTERY OF SEA SHELLS

Those strange sea-born animals—the mollusks—which build their own houses, are superb architects and sculptors. They build solidly, sometimes delicately, but always with the master craftsman's eye for form, color and lingering beauty. Some call the sea shells "houses," some liken them to suits of armor; whatever one calls them, they afford a home and protection for the mollusks, whether they be limpets clinging to the rocks or cowries roaming the sea bottom in search of food.

Today the hobby of shell-collecting flourishes again. Atlantic Coast beaches and the sands of Florida and California are the hunting ground of amateur conchologists, eager to find rich prizes cast up by the restless sea. The prize may be a tiny pink shell, not larger than a grain of rice, or a gorgeous abalone lined with green mother-of-pearl, or the noble queen conch.

Many fascinating shells are those formed by coral reef-builders along the Florida coast. They actually give blue and pink colors to the Gulf waters. These coral-reef-builders are minute marine organisms that flourish at moderate depths and they sometimes build islands in the ocean miles long and hundreds of feet high.

There are some 80,000 species of mollusks, including the familiar oyster and clam. They belong to a primitive race, tracing their ancestry back to geologic ages recorded in strata laid down hundreds of millions of years ago. Scientists tell us that the mollusks build their shells by secreting carbonate of lime and enlarging their shells as they grow. And though scientists are more interested in the animal than in his shell, museums are filled with great shell collections. Sea shells also have a chapter in human history. They figure in finance, the arts and commerce. The wampum of the American Indian was made from shells of the hard clam, the cowrie was used for money in the Pacific islands; shell money was good currency in the Sahara Desert.—W. B. H. in New York Times Magazine.

PROPHECY

The works of many writers of the past—Nostradamus, Blake, Gray and others—are being explored for passages having possible bearing on the present war. A particularly pertinent passage from the poems of Thomas Gray, the English writer who was born in 1716 and died in 1771, has been turned up by the Baltimore & Ohio Magazine. The verses follow: The time will come when thou shalt lift thine eyes To watch a long-drawn battle in the skies; While aged peasants, too amazed for words, Stare at the flying feet of wondrous birds.

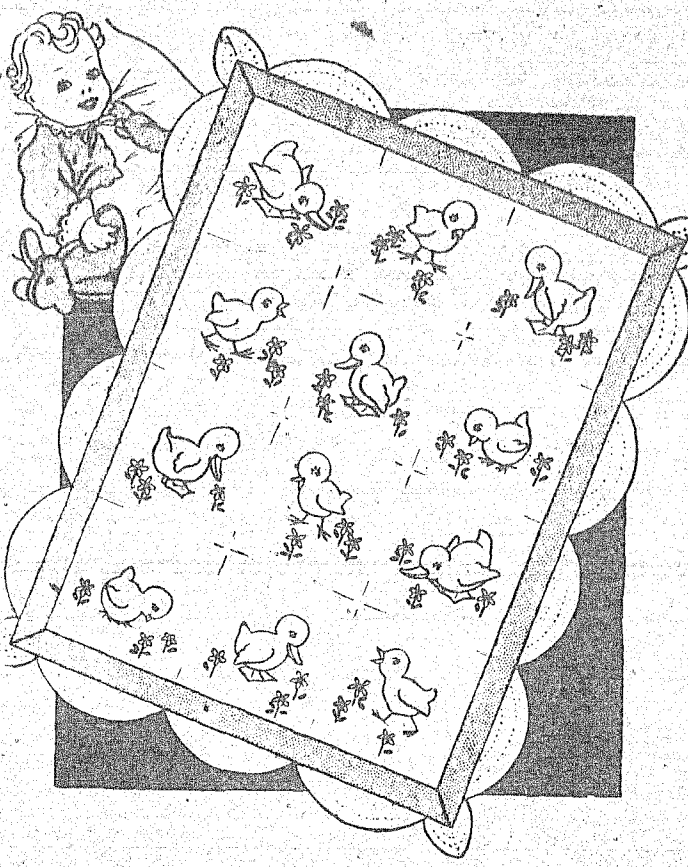
HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Chick and Duck Crib Spread

Perhaps this is Chicken Little and Ducky Lucky come to decorate baby's crib spread. Twelve adorable blocks are done in outline and lazy daisy; a colored border and scallops of white finish the spread. The hot iron transfer for stamping is C9324, price 10c. Already stamped on fine white material, the twelve 9-inch blocks are C9324M, price 35c.



Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

FASHIONS TODAY

Late summer is the time we usually find we must do a little extra sewing to brush up on the hard-worn summer wardrobe and begin to plan the things we will wear for winter.

Take a little time and you will find designing a most exciting adventure. When "ohs" and "ahs" are acclaimed for your handiwork you will feel much as an artist who surveys his first picture.

If you are planning on an adventure in sewing it is well to supply yourself with pinking shears for inside finish and a one-woman skirt marker which will dispose of the necessity of an assistant.

Slide fasteners with decorative beads to mark each side, rubber strips or rubber-threaded belting to keep skirts and slacks up and down, nylon thread and modern thimbles to protect long finger nails are concessions to your demand for equipment.

Never did sport clothes lend themselves so easily to the home machine as this season. The play-suit either two or three-piece is very easy to begin work on. Modern patterns are so simple and easy to follow that any one can sew well. Once you make one

of these suits you will want to have three or more as they will be inexpensive and a delight to wear.

Summer dresses are appealing and whether made at home or bought at the shops they are a delight. We find seer-sucker, eyelet, gingham, voile, chambray and many of the new fabrics give grace and variety to any wardrobe. Lingerie is easy and delightful to make. You may here fulfill your desire for the extreme-tailored types or the adorable ruffle and lace creations. There are fine cottons and lovely rayons in many colors from which to choose.

And before you change to other tasks consider some of the following suggestive creations: Gold pique evening gown trimmed in lace, a green and white silk print dress with lapels and turn-backs faced with white of the same material as your three-quarter length coat, or a sky-blue organdy evening dress splashed with pale pink roses in small bouquets and finished at neckline and fastened with piquet-edout flowers.

There is real joy and economy, too, for the woman who can "sew her own and daughters, too."

BREAKFAST-TIME WISDOM

Of all the meals served during the day breakfast is the most important. Doctors pretty much agree that mal nutrition, especially with high school students, is due to scanty or no breakfast at all. Most frequently when children refuse to eat breakfast it is because they are constipated or are trying to follow a foolish "fashion" started by some group.

In the average family it is twelve to thirteen hours between the evening meal and breakfast. A healthy body at the end of this time should be hungry and alert for food. It is up to mother to see that the breakfast is as attractive as any other meal. The adequate breakfast consists of fruits or fruit juices, cereal, egg or bacon, hot bread or toast and a drink, such as milk, cocoa or cereal beverages for children and coffee for adults.

It takes a little more planning to have a different breakfast than it does other meals,

but with a little forethought this can be accomplished.

Cereal, for instance, can be served either hot or cold. There are many types of cereal. It is well to remember it is not the heat in the cereal that gives the nourishment, but the grain from which the cereal is made. Whole-grain cereals are to be preferred over the others. The addition of fresh fruit in season adds vitamins and new taste appeal. Don't forget that brown sugar or honey make sweeteners that are a change from white sugar and contain many essential food elements.

The use of honey for breakfast is a golden opportunity for introducing a welcome variation in the breakfast menu. It goes without saying that honey will receive a warm welcome as a delicious adjunct to the breakfast menu. The sugar of honey is a pure, natural sugar, a bulker food packed with iron and other vital minerals.

HOME BAKING

explained are:
1. Changes where experience has shown such changes give a more moist, delicate cake.
2. Some changes where eggs are added separately with yolks added unbeaten and whites beaten.
3. Egg whites no longer stiffly beaten and folded in, but beaten until they will hold up in moist peaks and stirred quickly into batter.
4. Basic principal of angel food cake will be explained.

Though the oldest of arts is "cooking," we are finding new and better ways of doing it. Science has made rapid strides in acquainting women of the "why and wherefore" of the business of cooking.

The Consumers Service Department of General Foods, Inc., has recently published some new information about baking that will be taken up in detail next month on this page. They have taken as their slogan, "there is never a good that may not become better."

Briefly some of the changes suggested and

Watch for this article next month.—Editor.

WE DINE

Here are some recipes that should sharpen the most jaded appetite:

- Honey Bran Muffins**
- 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 4 tablespoons honey
 - 3/4 cup sour milk or buttermilk
 - 1 egg, well beaten
 - 3 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
 - 1 cup bran flake.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda and salt, and sift again. Combine honey, milk, egg and shortening. Add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Add bran flakes. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven 25 minutes (400 F.). Makes 10 muffins.

Stuffed Pepper

Select, cut tops off 6 green peppers, remove membrane and wash thoroughly. Stuff with the following mixture:

- 2 cups cooked meat (ground)
 - 2 tablespoons grated onions
 - 1/2 cup mashed potatoes
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 cup catsup
 - 1 1/2 cups gravy or soup stock
 - 1/2 cup grated cheese
 - Paprika.
- Grind meat, add onion, potato and seasoning, then add enough gravy or thickened soup stock to moisten. Arrange in baking dish covered with tomato juice or canned tomatoes, bake in slow oven (350 F.) for 45 minutes. Just before ready to serve sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika, melt cheese and serve piping hot.

Mercerized cotton is named after John Mercer who discovered that cotton could be made stronger and more lustrous by treating it with caustic soda.

Smiling... WITH
Admiration's Happiness Girls



"A wise husband is one who buys his wife such fine china she won't trust him to wash the dishes."

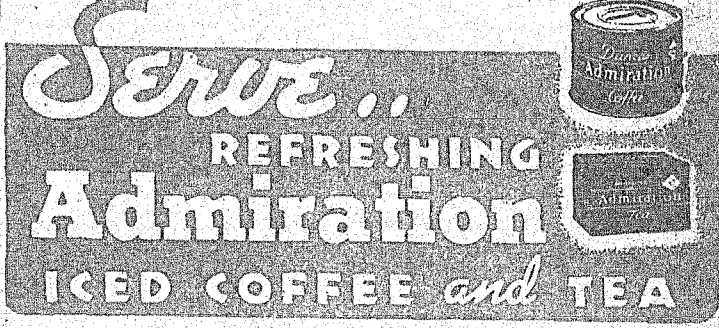
HERE'S A HAPPY TIP FOR YOU

When the heat's on... refresh yourself with a sparkling and frosty glass of either ADMIRATION Coffee or Tea iced.

Famous the South-over for its rich and mellow flavor, ADMIRATION Coffee iced helps maintain the vitality that is so necessary to you on warm days.

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Serve...
REFRESHING
Admiration
ICED COFFEE and TEA



STATUE OF LIBERTY

So far this year the month by month totals of those who make the trip to Bedloe's Island, New York harbor, to get a close up view of the Statue of Liberty are 66 per cent higher than the figures for the same months of last year. It is believed that before the year is out more than 500,000 persons will have sailed from the Battery to stand beneath this huge structure of stone and girders and copper plate and, perhaps, draw renewed strength to face a troubled world.

Last year 395,600 visited the Statue and the year before that 248,900. Those earlier crowds were carefree sightseers, school children and tourists from many States, who gayly laughed and chattered on the boat coming over, strained their necks to peer at Liberty's torch, 151 feet up, rode the elevators up through the base and climbed the 168 steps to the crown. Now, the attendants say, things are different. The crowds are bigger but quieter. There is still much chattering when the boat leaves the Battery, but on the island the people are liable to talk in hushed tones. Somebody always mentions that Liberty Statue was made in France and presented to the American people by the French people who have lost most of their liberty since Hitler conquered the country.

HIGH EXPLOSIVE SHELLS

The greatly increased production of high explosives is probably one of the most gruesome aspects of modern war. Records show that soldiers who are wounded by shellfire have double the fatality rate of those who are struck by rifle or small-arms ammunition. Artillery shells during the World War I accounted for seven out of every ten gunfire casualties, whereas, during the American Civil War, only one out of every ten was wounded by heavy explosives.

The shell is probably as deadly a bit of mechanism as man can devise. Even its manufacture is so dangerous that its various parts are made in widely separated factories to insure against any series of plant explosions. The noise of grinding and finishing the shell case is so great that one plant in England is reported to be using only deaf persons to do this work. In factories where the powder is made and packed none may enter who does not wear special rubber boots and clothes. Rough fabrics that could cause friction are barred.


1,000 USES FOR COTTON

Cotton is now used in more than 1,000 ways and its uses are constantly expanding. The annual consumption of lint cotton for each citizen of the United States has been about 26 pounds for the past several years. Of this amount, clothing accounts for some 40 per cent, and 20 per cent of the consumption is utilized in household goods. The remaining 40 per cent goes into so-called industrial uses.

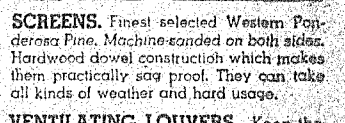
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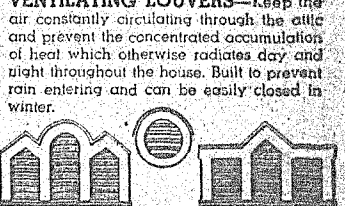
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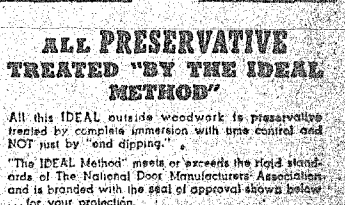
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