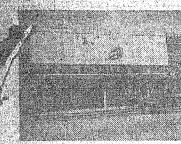
## This Week in Our Town



PRILLIPS DRUG COMPANY IS a most modern looking place now that the building has been given a beauty treatment. And Miss Ruby Harper, manager of the store, deserves—and is receiving, congratulations daily. The color scheme of green, tan and cream, lit with green neon lights by night, makes the store very attractive.

THERE WILL BE AN EXODUS of young folks collegeward in a few days now, and the News is desirous of having the name of which he or she is going. Ad- 15 days, according to John vise us of your destination dur-

MAGNOLIOUS M'SWAIN SAYS that our Misspelled Word contest page is certainy good advertisisng. They have had a number of their customers mention the page. It ought to do the job. Giving prizes for the close reading of an ad insures the

WE-UNS AND THE KYLES OF able. Bangs autoed up Comanche way last Sunday for a look-see visit last week at one of the two San over the area and found every- Angelo projects that have been one optimistic and ambitious. A in operation during the summer: slight detour at Blankeet discov- Meat balls and Spanish sauce, ered our old friend Teague and mashed potatoes, vegetable salsome other local citizens hold- ad, graham flour rolls, stewed of the post office.

LOCAL LIONS HAD AS THEIR which includes 28 schools and guests Tuesday farmers and 2,646 pupils, is the largest of of the Mill Iron also was pre- ing house in that city, was restockmen of the area, the Coleman postmaster and Congress ing and the number of pupils man Charlie South, the latter on to be fed follow: Coleman 2,646; the program for the occasion. McCulloch, 724; Runnels, 2.165. Everyone enjoyed the occasion, Brown, 821; Tom Green, 810; though some contended that the Taylor, 1,964; Irion, 50. fly in the zoup was the Lion tailtwister.

MR. AND MRS. G. A. SHOCKley were up from Hamilton this week to attend to business matters AND to meet friends. Appears that friends of yesteryear are scarce in Hamilton but not scarce here. Instead of writing letters, they jump in the car and drive over.

headines: Attempts to Drive Car into Mortuary; Failing, Does Not Require Services of Hosch SOUTH TO SPEAK Brothers, Morticians.

QUITE A NUMBER OF LOCAL business houses closed Monday long-range visiting or on fish-

## SEALY HOSPITL WELL PA-

na. It will/come to most as a erative. surprise that since June 1st of "National Company" in the company of the patients were surgical.

was 115, of which 49 were local in view of the hardships that Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillan and people, 11 from Coleman, 3 from such periods bring to agriculother states and the balance, ture.' 52, from all over West Texas.

that the hospital has a payroll the association, discussion of its September 7th and hold quarter nesday for an outing. They had of about one thousand dollars a affairs, and talks by leaders on ly month. All in all the Sealy Hos-, various subjects bearing on pro pital is an asset to Santa Anna blems of the farmers of this rein a number of ways:

## LOCAL MEN TAKE HIGH-WAY PATROL TRAINING BANKER'S PLACE IN

Machinery which will grind out a new crop of state policemen started operating Monday, September 1st.

Mabry near Austin are Nowlin tional Conferece at the Univer-Myers and A. W. (Doc) Hill.

Strippe dto the waist, 100 able through a rigid physical examin sumpton—on the banking pro-

This was the final test before the group entered training as of problems. Heer, 60 as patrolman-examiness and 40 as highway patrol-Tuesday and lasts for ed to banking agriculture relaegwar weaks, 14 bours a day.

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

He Profits Most Who Serves Best

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Mrs. Oakes the 50c prize, and

Novelle McClellan a ticket to

and Frances Morrow 91 each.

-makes, on-in.

caught many.

registered.

it's price last week.

Cottonseed meal, one of the es-

senials for balancing dairy ra-

RECREATION NOTES

Frday, September 5th will be

Large animals that ived in

phants, mastodons, horses, ca-

mels, bisons, ground sloth, giant

wolf, giant armadillo and saber

mals, including the dinosaurs.

toothed tiger. In earlier geologic

If you wan

to us by Tuesday, noon,

the course of th econtest.

MILK PRICES RISE IN

ABILENE WHILE

eries

## WPALunch Room News

Burnside, district manager. Aping the next few days, being sure, proximately 10,000 pupils, will to give the Who, Where, When. WPA lunch projects at 100 schools in six of the 30 counties in the district.

the food supply.

seven or eight cents per pupil reader knowng what it is about. seven or eight cents per paper anced, is one of the best avail-

cream.

Coleman County's project, any of the Counties participat-

The number of workers hired in Coleman County during the summer are as follows: Burket, ;9 Gouldbusk, 10; New Central, 9; Santa Anna, 10; with 29,331

cans of vegetables put up. Among the schools in Colenan County that have filed applications and the number of pupils to be fed are: Santa Anna Anna, 150; Rockwood, 200 Buffalo, 290: Cleveland, 30: Li-LADY ALMOST MAKES THE berty, 24; Trickham 40; Whon, 40; Leeedy, 40; Novice, 200;

## AT AGRICULTURE

Congressman Chas. L. South Labor Day—and took off for of Coleman will be the principal and Weldon Cleveland. The sing to exceed" \$175,000 for the conspeaker at a meeting of the ing partiess. The writer in the Coleman County National Farm songs was enjoyed forceful observance of Labor Loan Association in the court-Day, labored strenously all day house at Coleman Saturday af- Mrs. Weldon Cleveland of Santa electric distribution system in ternoon.

TRONIZED BY SANTANTANS farmers and ranchmen who Eugene Cleveland of Coleman, sion within the next two weeks. have obtained land bank loans Misses Alene and Adell Crutcher Quietly and unobtrusively the through the association as well of Cross Plains, Mrs. Mattie Tuc local hospsital has been setting as to all farmer-members who ker and girls, Dareen, Hazel and bringing credit upon Santa An- loans through the credit co- op-

"National defense is putting a this year an average of more heavy responsibility upon the than eight patients a day have farmers," President J. P. McCord been handled through the Sealy repors, "and they are ready to Hospital. Forty-seven of these do their part, at the same time realizing farm management be-

The program will include a re It may surroise some to know view of the year's activities of preach at the Methodist Church Cub Scouts to Brownwood Wedgion. The organization has approximately 900 members.,

## NAT'L DEFENSE DISCUSSED

Place of the banker in the naconsidered at Austin this week The two Santa Anna men to by approximately 20 Texas bank enter training at the State High executives, attending the third way Patrol School at Camp annual Texas Bankers Educa-

sity of Texas. Effect of the national emeryoung Texans milled | gency—with its speeded-up inground the state police dormi-dustrial program, military serory while doctors put them vice and curtailed civilian con-

One entire class, meeting daily during the five-day conference mesi Formal classroom routine which opened Monday, is devot-

# Two days of touring through a portion of the Hereford part

of this country, came to a close at noon Tuesdsay at the Dibrell Echo Ranch, 10 miles north of Coleman, where more than 100 The WPA lunch room project Heereford enthusiasts and in the San Angelo district will breeders were guests of the faeach student and the college to begin operation within the next miles that own this 55-year-old Sponsored by the West Texas

Hereford Association, with the headquarters in Abilene, the tour was conducted Monday and Tuesday over a route that included the prominent Heereford Preparation of these daily ranches of the Abilene-Coleman lunches has been under way all section. Hardy Grissom served summer and canning plants and lunch to the touring group at gardens were operated to aid in noon Monday on his ranch 10 miles east of Abilene, The Texas Net cost of a meal is about Hereford Association co-operated in the tour.

The Echo Ranch, owned by Jim and Carter M. Dibrell, and Carter M. Dibrell Jr., runs 100

and Lafayette Hughes of Denver, who had huge ranch intering down the boardwalk in front prunes, creamed carrots and ice ests in Texas and Colorado, the Texas interests including the sent.

> Cameron Siddall, entomolo-Dibrell ranch, discussing insects ported in a serious condition, but and parasites. He cited means of eradication of various para. ing is being investigated. sites and invited listeners to secure full particulars in literature available from the extension service.

D. D. Steele, Coleman County Agent, was also a speaker.

## Rockwood News

By Louise Ingram

Musical Party Enjoyed

Saturday night, August 30th in ed by A. K. Doss, E. M. Overshin-AGRICULTURE celebration of Mr. Crutcher's er and Paul Petty filed petition MEET SATURDAY and Raymond Carnes' birthdays, seeking a temporary injunction posed of Raymond Carnes, Gene from issung for sale bonds "not

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillan. all of Rockwood.

Misses Alene and Adell Crutch their Alaskan assignments. er of Cross Plains have been visiting the past week with Mr Total patients since June 1st comes a more difficult problem and Mrs. Carl Buttry and Elton, the A. L. Crutcher family of

Rockwood.

and bring dinner. Mr and Mrs. Eugene Lee, and the park and attended a picture daughter, Raylene, Mr. Sam Lee show. and grand-daughter, Patsy, of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Estes, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnhim the name, Jerry Arnold. Mr. E. L. Hill and Rev. and and Duane Moredock. Mrs. F. H. Ingram and daughter Louise, visited in the home of mother, Mrs. A. F. Vice here. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Williams

past weekend in Ballinger.

gram is being studied along Mary Tom and Margaret Bryan. with more "everyday" banking Douglas Estes, Edna Estes, ind son Kenneth, and Nancy McCreary, visited Mrs. Roy Doyle and went boating recent-

> Hammond Caldwell of San latives at Lampasas. Antonio, is visiting his grand-! Mrs. W. G. Williams, spent Monday afternoon.

The first bale of cotton to be ginned in Santa Anna was brought to Simpson Gin Monday by C. Blair of Rockwood. The bale weighed an even 500 ponnds and is on display at the bank corner. A second bale from this area is reported ginned in Coleman Tuesday.

## Heart o' Texas News Briefs

John Q. McAdams, president years, has notified Gov. Coke nor made last week.

Lloyd George, 45, Bangs far-Carter M. Dibrell Jr., runs 100 mer, ded in a Brownwood hos-head of cows and 1,700 head of pital Wednesday of injuries re-sheep Kitchen Cooking School Visitors Tuesday included B. ceeived in a three-vehcle crash Visitors Tuesday included B. cerred in a tripped up F. Davis, secretary of the Colo- near Barnhart Saturday. He suf ing the food in your home to the high thirteen were in the

The body of James Leslie Garbig Mill Iron Ranch near Chil- in a San Antonio hospital from a dress. Cleo Rothwell, manager bullet wound received in a roomgist of the A. & M. extension ser prominent Brownwood family. taining. vice, spoke to the group at the His wife also wounded was reis expected to recover. The shoot-

> construction of a new cutstone present will have the opportuncourthouse for Comanche County ity of securing gifts and food which provides offices for county and district officials, court rooms and jury rooms.

District Court took under advisement Saturday a petition for a the City of Winters from issuing bonds voted in a recent election. A musical party was enjoyed The West Texas Utilities Comin the Lindy Crutcher home pany office in Abilene, represent-There was a guitar trio com- prohibiting Winters officials ing of both popular and sacred struction or purchase of an electric light and power plant and Those to attend were: Mr. and construction or purchase of an Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-and for the City of Winters. Jdg. Invitations have been sent to Carley, Raymond Carnes and Parsh said he would issue a deci-

Ten nurses from Camp Bowie station hospital, all Texas girls an enviable record for itself and have regular Federal Land Bank Elsie, Mrs. Ross Dale of Shields, and second lieutenants, left Friday by train for Fort Washington Frank, Nita and Neva Wise, El- and eventual service in Alaska. ton Buttry and Frances Arnold They will report at Fort Lewis to the surgeon general of the Fourth corps area, who will give them

## Bov Scouts

Mesdames D. D. Byrne, Hardy Rev. S. W. Williams, will Blue and Roy Stockard took 13 conference. Everyone come | lunch in the cafeteria in Camp Bowle, saw the camp, played in

The boys who enjoyed this Ontario, California, are visiting outling were, Chas. and Bobby Spencer, Elgean and Richard Shields, David Hunter, Rodney Balke, John Hardy Blue, LeRoy son, are the proud parents of a Stockard, Billy Mulroy, Gene tional defense picture is being baby boy, and they have given Ray Griffin, John Cyril Newman, Raymond Zimmerman Hermleigh, Texas, have been had advanced in proportion.

> Mrs. A. S. Hart, and son, Jim munity. he will teach next session.

years, will teach at Asperment them for an extended visit. Douglas Estes, Edna Estes, this year. We regret losing her very much and wish her much will open September 8th. success in her new field. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bostick and ness visitor in Coleman Tuesday. family spent Labor Day with re-

# Hereford Tour is First Bale "Food Fashions" Held Profitable "Will Be Shown"

Fashions in foods a comprehensive array of new foods for your table, is coming to Santa Anna for the benefit of every woman in the community.

Miss Jessie Hogue, well known cullinary artist and designer, will conduct this fashion show in foods when the Happy Kitchen Cooking School gets under way here soon. According to relientertaining and informative demonstration s will contain Sr. (No. 22) and Novelle McClel to add zest and pick-up to your Mrs. Vance wins the \$1 prize, her daughters. future meals.

"Since you would not think of of Winters State bank for many going through every season the Queen Theatre. wearing the same style clothing, Stevenson of his acceptance of why not add a change of styling Florence Neill 97, Mrs.Sid Blancounty home demonstration the appointment to state banking to your meals." says Miss Hogue. ton 96, Mrs. P. H. Williams 95 and agent of Lamar County and is 'It will add to the family's en-These new recipes will be but a 93, Ruben Fulton and Mrs. Lee Denton. part of the presentation of the Hunter 92, and Marilyn Baxter

There will be tips on budget-F. Davis, secretary of the Colo-rado Cattle Raisers' Association fered severe head injuries. The get the maximum results with main among the following: deof appetizing ways to use leftagement. And stress will be place ed upon new party foods to day. Garnett is a member of a serve your guests when enter-

> Miss Hogue will be open to your questions, so that your particular household problem can be solved o nthe spot.

And to all this program of WPA workers have completed fashions in foods, every woman products. So plan now to attend every session of the Happy Kitchen Cooking School. It will be the most practical and enter-Judge O. L. Parish of the 119th taining time ever spent by any dates of the Happy Kitchen pate, check the errors in this temporary injunction restraining | Cooking School are October 2, 3

## Watts Creek

Doris Jane Henderson

Several people from this com munity are attending the revival meeting being held at Cross Roads this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Odom of Denton are visiting in the C. F. Parker home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Seals and little son visited Mrs. P. P. Seals Sunday.

Dinner guests in the Payne Henderson home Sunday were quart for raw milk and 13 for duces profits. Mr and Mrs. Joe Brooks, Mr. pasteurized, except at those and Mrs. J. C. Brooks and son, stores which retail for a penny tem content of the grain mix-Lois Henderson and son Robert a quart less. Glenn and Jimmie Sue Hender.

Annie, Bonnie Jean and Raymond enjoyed a picnic lunch with relatives at the Coleman

Park Sunday

last week with Mrs. Lois Henderson of Echo. Doris Jane Henderson spent

the weekend with Mary Jo Harris of Santa Anna.

Labor Day with her sister in Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hardee, and daughter, Mary Helen of Dallas, spent several days with prices and higher cost of labor. Mrs. Hardee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steward this week. R. L. Steward, continues ill at tions, is selling for \$44 per ton as compared with \$30 at the

his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Beavers of same time last year. Other feeds elected teachers in the Rockwood Schools for next session. We welcome them to our com-

returned home Saturday from Mr. J. O. Hodges and sons of art exhibit day for Santa Anna. Misses Nora Beth Hill, Oleta an extended vacation. Jim is Los Angeles, California, have one door east o the post office, and Sammy McIlvain, spent the leaving soon for Canyon where been recent visitors in homes from 9 a. m. to 6:00. Everyone and Mrs. John Harrison of of his daughters, Mrs. Boss Esinvited. Miss Myrtle Tate, who has tes and Mrs. Claude Box here Miss Nancy McCreary, spent Miss Myrtle Tate, who has tes and Mrs. Claude Box here.
Thursday night with Misses taught here for a number of Mavis Box returned home with The Rockwood Public Schools of prehistoric time included ele-

> Mr. W. T. Bowers, was a bust-Misses Loyce and Joyce Rich-

Six Texas flood control jobs. among them the Hord Creek project west of Coleman, may have to await the foturn of reace before given the consideration Cole man County people have long an ticipated. All six of the projects estimated to cost \$27,235,006 have been thrown into a reservoir of public works to be built a " .. the entergency is ever to cushing the shock of deflation

Two young Coleman men and one from Brady were enroute to Canada last weekend to enroll in an aeronautical school. The men are Raymond Gregg, who resigned his position as associate super visor for the Farm Security Admnistration in Coleman; Herbert Currie Jr., who assisted his father in the commission business in Coleman and C. A. Rhodie of Brady, a salesman. It is believed they will be stationed at Ottawa.

We have some of last week's The fourth member of the good spellers with us again this Mead family of Coleman received week, with some good spellers her degree from Texas State Colhelping out for the first time. lege for Women at Denton, Aug-Of the 102 errors in the page ust 20, when Miss Bettie Mead Sr. (No. 22) and Novelle MsClel- ate from that institution include many new streamlined recipes and (No. 27) locateed 78 each. Mrs. J. W. Mead and all three of

Betty Mead of Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. The other ticket winners were Mead is serving as assistant "It will add to the family's en-joyment and women will quit saying, 'It's the same old thing." Arnold Williams 94. living in Paris. Miss Mead was Honorable mention goes to W. recently graduated from Texas These new recines will be but a

#### PASTURE CHEAPEST ROUGHAGE FOR COW

the m.inimum expenditure fencee—defense, laudrys—laun-best roughage for a dairy cow, There will be practical solutions dries, then—than, material—ma and, according to E. R. Eudaly, nett, Jr., of Brownwood, who died overs. There will be helpful bacon, ice—iced, foods—food. Service dairyman. September is suggestions to give the women a better insight into home manspecialty, clean-cleaned, make wheat for fall and winter pastures.

M'Swain is not incorrect, but Prompted by the request of unusual, as the apostrophe is thee secretary of agriculture for usually used with the capitals, increase in milk production, Eu-Reids is properr in the stoore cally suggests that the coming namee, as eer a few others with fall and winter offer an opporout a naposotrophe and s. The tunity to farmers "to make a word suites, meaning sets, is cor- little money producing milk, rect, coming from the French provided they can keep the cost Suits, an English word refers to down." Pasture is the best clothes, cads and liking. The means of holding down the plural of grease is greases, but cost, and currently "milk is plural of radio takes only an s. selling for a fair price." he says. Boon, meaning a prize or favor, Texas cowmen have pasture about as often as they are with-This week's is th elast of the out it, "and if we don't plant we sure won't have any."

Cows grazing on oats, barlev week's contest page and get it or wheat during the fall and winter will need some hay since In this contest The News put the grain pasture will be high up the two cash prizes and Mr. in water and low in dry matter. Tate of the Queen contributed An average Jersey cow needs the twenty tickets given out in from 13 to 20 pounds of dry matter daily in the form of coughage. She will eat about 80 pounds of the grain pasture daily, which furnishes the equi-COLEMAN CUTS RATES valent of 12 to 14 pounds of dry matter. Therefore, the cow will Add milk to the list of items need from two to six pounds of on the grocery bill that has ad- hav daily. If some hay isn't furvanced in price. A one cent per nished she will develop scours. quart increase went into effect. When this happens she fails to Monday at Abilene and a pro- get the full benefit of the grain portionate increase in cream was mixture with is fed at milking time. This lowers milk produc-The new price is 12 cents a tion increases the cost and re-

Endaly advises that the proture should be 12 to 14 percent Price of single cream was hik- when the cows are getting their ed from 12 to 13 cents for a half fill of oats, barley and wheat Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker, Lou pint, and double (whipping) posturage. If they are not getcream went from 18 to 20 cents. ting all the pasturage they While prices were being ad- want, and as a consequence are vanced in Abilene, a "milk war" cating more hay or silage, the was going on in Coleman, with protein content should be raised Jimmie Sue Henderson spent a two cent reduction being made If the cows are eating as much by dairymen there Tuesday, as 10 pounds of carbonaceous Milk was retailing for 10 cents hay, such as cane, and Johnson per quart and wholesaling for grass, cally, or 25 pounds of sileight cents, a dairyman report- age, the protein content of the grain mixture should be raised The price cutting war started, to 16 or 18 percent, dependent

when a large creamery lowered upon the quality of hay. "Keep the cows producing and heelp national defense," the The advance in Abilene was attributed to increased feed dairyman counsels.

## Harrison Family Reunion

On Sunday and Monday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, five of the seven living children of Mrs. S. L. Harrison met at her home at Regency, in Mils County for a family reunion and to celebrate her 79th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harrison and son H. K. and Mrs. J. M. Bangs were among those pre-

sent. The children decided to make Texas during the later periods this annual affair and meet at their mothers on or near her birthday.

J. B. Jones of Ingleside visited Mrs. Jones and new daughter ardson, visited Louise Ingram, time, there were many other and here in the J. J. Gregg home last weekend.

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## Editorial

THE PRESIDENT of one of the principal labor unions recently said this: "To make secure the gains that have been made in the past, our union, as well as all labor, must hold tion of which Texas ranks first duction. Griffin Hatchery fast to the principles of democracy . But the unpleasant fact is that certain labor leaders have been about the worst and most persistant enemies of democratic principles this country has known. It is these leaders who want to make it impossible for any man to hold a job and earn a living unless he pays dues to a union. It is these leaders who have closed unions to new men, and said, in effect, that non-members cannot be employed, and can starve so far as they were concerned.

"NOTHING IS EVER GOING TO BE FREE in this country," wrote Paul F. Cadman, Economist of the American Bankers Association, recently, "Somebody will have to pay. To the extent to which the government dispenses bounty of all kinds and for all purposes, the burden on those who work and save will increase. When the rich, as a class, have been reduced to bankruptcy, and when the middle class have been driven to dependence, further contribution will be forced in the form of compulsory labor. The skilled will be compelled to offer their best. The unskilled will be driven to offer the little which they have, and the whip of the super-government will be the incentive to human effort."

PRIME ARGUMENT FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP of electric plants is "lower rates." The agitators for power socialism always hold out rosy promises of the great rate reductions that may be expected once the people vote themselves into debt for a public electric system. An example of that recently came from California. The principal private utility in that state pays 21.9 cents out of every dollar it collects, in taxes. If it were tax-free, as are government-owned utilities, it thus could immediately reduce its rates 21.9 percent without affecting lits not revenues. If taxes are deducted, this company charges 66 cents a month for its lowatthours of current, while, according to Fedéral Power Commission figures on residential rates, municipal companies, on the average; charge 91 cents; \$1.25 for 40 kilowatt hours, while the average municipal utility charges \$1.96; \$2.28 for 100 kilowatt hours, while the average municipal utility charges \$3.52. So it goes, in higher residential power brackets in the state

LOCAL BOYS LEAVE FOR STUDY IN CALIFORNIA

MUSICA LSHOW READY FOR STATE FAIR AT DALLAS

Garland Bissett will leave for for a great musical show are in-Los Angeles, California Sunday cluded in Earl Carrol's Vaniwhere they will enter Aereo I. T. ties, which will be presented for I., for their shop training in the duration of the State Fair aeronautics. They previously of Texas, Oct. 4-19. Coming to aeronautics. They previously Dallas directly from the famous course in all paper work neces-|producer's Hollywood restaurant

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#### LEST WE FORGET

Lest we forget colorful Sam Houston also served in the Unit-

ed States Senate. That chapter in the life of the hero of San Jacinto, not so well phone Mrs. Fred Turner. Phone PRESSION: known as his military exploits, nor as his presidency of the Republic of Texas, is told in Volume V of "The Writings of Sam sity of 'Texas' Press.

Compiled and edited by Dr. Griffin Hatchery. Eugene C. Barker and Dr. Amelia W. Williams, University his- FOR RENT—Furnished House torians, the volume covers the Six rooms, one reserved, all cona part of Texas. His senatorial Anna. speeches are also embraced in the book

One of the features of the Livestock Show at the State Fair of Texas will be a show for FEED YOUR HENS San-Tex

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Total railroad tracks was 22,- as 420.73 miles in Texas last year, Banking Company. with 10,314.57 being main line track, according to a history of S. G. Reed, pioneer Texas railand to be shorn in the United road man. The first Texas rail-States in 1941 is estimated at.

The quantity of wool shorn road was chartered during the the all-time high of 309,941,000 first year of the Lone Star republic and was built by the Texthan the previous high of 1940.

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when the world war ends, Dr.

Paul F. Cadman, American

Bankers association economist,

aire is gone," he declared, "and

the day of the slum-dweller, the

Present ceiling prices of 45

"The day of the multi-million

IN AMERICA SEED

## What Uncle Sam Bought

strests are at stake. Somewhere in chasing huge quantities. the general mad-house that is Washington rumors began to fly that all was not well along the Potomac. Two years ago the rumblings were confined to obscure army and navy



Sam has bought 8,500,000 ounces of quinine

officers. But more important people know what they were talking about, and Washington woke up one mornimportant commodities.

ly draw up a bill to allow the U S. by quinine against malaria, well to purchase the things of foreign knowing that his army and navy of talk and delay the bill was finally laria case. That means a lot of quigeneral amazement that the U.S. and a half million ounces.

#### SUMMER MANAGEMENT OF GROWING TURKEYS.

Moisture contributes largely to diseases among turkeys, especially coccidiosis, paratyphoid full-fashloned knitting machtion, particularly dryness, says suitable for knitting cotton as Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the Texas A. and cent can handle nylon yarns. M. College Extension Service, is

Excessive rainfall has been hard on young turkeys and indi stockings. If these had been cations are that poult losses are made from cotton, it is estimatconsiderably above average. But ed that nearly 300,000 bales of if poults can have dry roosting long-staple fibre would have quarters and are confined to been required. pens during rainy periods to pre vent them running through the weet grass, a lot of the losses can be controlled. Some turkey producers report they are finding that surphur has given very good control of coccidiosis.

Blackhead easily is identified in post mortem examinations by the spotted condition of the liver and the heavily congested areas in the ceca, McCarthy says. This disease is best control led by keeping young turkeys away from ground which has been used for poultry. The cecal worms in chickens are the carriers of the blackhead organism and it is transmitted to turkeys in this manner by running on

for intestinal parasites several times during the growing seaperhaps worming them first at about 12 weeks of age and at least twice more during the growing period. He prescribes a regular pullet size cap sule or a worm powder in the masn. If any of the turkeys are ailing, under no conditions give them a worm capsule as it might kill some of the weaker consumption.

"While public opinion now in the opinion of many others that wilful and flagrant violation to prevent inflation," Morninght kill some of the weaker consumption. might kill some of the weaker gan explains, "such action will the operation of this Plan will ones In such cases he recomones. In such cases he recommends a flock treatment.

"Indications are that turkeys are going to be in the money this fall, so make every effort to raise all you have." McCarthy

#### PLENTY COTTON STOCKING DESIGNS

More than 150 different cotton stocking designs now are available to the hosiery industry diverting one half or more of as a result of investigation by the national income, as in Brithe Bureau of Home Economics tain and Germany, to the war at the Beltsville, Maryland, re- effort, Morgan says. To the pubsearch center. Three years ago lic's unwillingness to assume Congress appropriated funds to the full burgen of maintaining the Department of Agriculture an elaborate military machne for investigating the use of cot-ton for women's hosiery. without a few years to think it over add the fact that it is hu-

According to Dora R. Barnes, specialist in clothing for the A. and M. College Extension Service the designs vary from cotton web mesh for evening wear to plain knits in various weights for sports wear, and for around the house and garden. Several are in production and more will be soon. They are produced on a modern full-fashioned knitting machine and undergo severe la-

**Getting Up Nights** 

The rou feel older than you are or enfer com Cetting Up Hights, Backsche, Nervousses, Lee Fains, Dissiners, Siedlen Antice, Bernatic Pains, Burning, scenty or frequent passagan? It also temember that your interest are vited to your bealth and that how sumptoins may be due to indi-organic and the base sumptoins may be due to indi-organic at host cases Official and Hadder trought and the complete and the county of the co

CHREWD old Uncle Sam seems to needed seventeen commodities so he as surv as ever--when his in- badly that the government was pur-

And, to the hasty newspaper reader, one of the strangest of the seventeen was an item of quining—tons of it. It sounded like a huge supply of just one drug, and people wondered whether the government had blung dered.

But it hadn't, and the doctors wno rrote that section of the bill pointed out that Greece often bought 32 tons per year-so that the U.S. purchase was really very moderate. What they didn't say but every doctor knows is that quinine is the world remedy for malaria and that this disease, in any war, will incapacitate more men than fighting, if it is not controlled.

The shrewd old gentleman with the speckled coat has not forgotten came to see that these quiet experts Panama when General Gorgas demanded and got over a ton of quinine a year and so made the canal ing to the fact that the U.S. was possible. And Uncle Sam knows, too, woofully deficient in some pretty the avoidable loss of life from malaria in the World War. He is deter-With the maddening inefficiency of mined that if war comes, U. S. sol all democracies, Congress did final- diers and sailors will be protected origin that cannot be produced in doctors will need at least 20 grains America. After the usual amount per day for 5-7 days for every mapassed and got itself on the front nine, and at Washington the govpage of the newspapers. There was ernment vaults now contain eight

> boratory and "field" tests for wearability, washibility and appearance.

Surveys made in 1940 showed that 89 percent of the 16,200 infection and blackhead. Sanita ines in the United States are Last year American women the only effective preventive. | bought more than 43,000,000 dozen pairs of full-fashioned

#### INFLATION MAY COME

to check inflation in this coun- cal way, the marketing problem try during development of the of the producer for his surplus month than a box of 50 every armament program, but the vi\_ crops- and incidentally a sergor of their application will be vice to the reliefer. "Many millimited within the boundaries lions of dollars have been apset by public opinion, according propriated by the Congress and to W. E. Morgan, economist of scores of cities throughout the the Texas A. and M. College Ex- United States have been organiz tension Service.

of the increased consumer buy- is getting a balanced diet; the ing power, entailed by expand- producer is thus afforded a ing employment and rising market for his products; the rewages, could be siphoned off so tailer, good business for which that the amount left for spend- he is paid. McCarthy suggests that it is a good practice to treat turkeys of consumer goods, there would be careplus buying power in the form eration of the Food Stamp Plan. of taxes, or it could be saved and loaned to the government. the golden egg? Alternate methods are direct price controls and rationing of prestige established for law en-

require individual sacrifices which many persons have not considered. When some of the more stringent controls are applied, with consequent deduction in consumer buying power, many persons will prefer to chances with inflation than undergo the immediate

cost of preventing it."

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manly impossible to foresee all the changes in fiscal policy which future events will prove to have been desirable.

"This leads to the conclusion that a certain amount of price inflation in the United States is inevitable, but it should not be too difficult to hold it far be low the limits to which it went in the the first world war. If the current defense effort can be managed in such a way as to hold the price level close to its present position the disclocations in economic activity which will occur in any event, will be greatly minimized."

DON'T TRY TO GYP UNCLE SAM OF ANYTHING

The following editorial appear ed in the "Texas Food Journal" a monthly magazine published by the Texas Retail Grocers' Association. It deals with the very important topic of grocer cooperation in the operation of the Surplus Marketing Administration's Food Stamp Plan.

#### "THE GOOSE AND THE GOLDEN EGG'

millions of people lost their employment and eventually had to go on relief rolls. The Government had to care for those peope. Many plans for feeding them were devised, but few of them called for the handling of the food through regular established retail channels. This meant a loss of business to the retailer and many of the small ones had to close up shop. Some of them ent on relief rolls. "The Government had a prob-

lem on its hands. Milo Perkins, one of our own Texans, was to Washington, and it called is said that mainly through his ingenuity, the Food Stamp Plan was devised and adopted by home," the Gold Star mother the Department of Agriculture, and approved by the Congress with the community he expectsolution. It was put on trial and gradually proved its merits and the patriotic dances that were itss benefits — to the merchant held for the soldiers. Enough controls are available and largely solved, in a practied and are today distributing Inflation means a rise in the through the established retail general price level. If enough grocery outlets. The relief client

would be no reason for prices to less or deliberate in their opget out of hand. To do this the erations that they would violate government could take the sur-Will they kill the goose that lays

"Uncle Sam is jealous of his forcement. The Journal shares ressult in wholesale denials of

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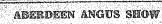
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the entire method. The Government will not tolerate continu-

ed abuses. "Mr. Grocery Merchant, it behooves you—each and everyone to properly house the large num oysters light and fluffy. pression some ten years ago, of you—to live by the rules and ber of cattle that will be shown to see that your fellow merchant does likewise.'

## PRAISES HOMETOWN

camp, Mrs. John Berger of Fort standing qualities of the Aber-Worth believes.

Mrs. Berger, whose son died in the influenza epidemi c at pected to show are Tommy Camp Mabry, Austin, during the Brook, Brady; Essar Ranch, San World War, said nothing anyone Antonio; Marvin Beerwinkle, did for the soldier during his Moody; Ed Brewster, Temple; training meant as much to him Mrs. Lee O Gowdy, Jacksboro; as the home town paper.

"It was like a letter from said, "and it kept him in touch and President Roosevelt. This ed to return to after the war plan was hailed as the great was over. I know it meant more to him than cakes or cookies or Regarding cookies, it's better

to send a box of 200 once a them with his friends, Mrs. Berger advised.

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participation and jeopardize judging dates are October 7, 8, 9 and 10, and a sale of the choicest breeding cattle will be held on Friday, October 10. A ban-bounty of the Plan may find themselves—at no far distant date—not only deprived of the privilege, but also destroyers of the Baker Hotel.

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## Weddings

ANDERSON—DAVIS (The Hamlin Herald)

Miss Anita Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Anderson, les, California. and Mr. Bill Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Davis, of Dallas. were married Thursday morning, (August 28,) at 9:30 o'clock in the ing cake decorated in gold and home of the bride's parents at the Shell Pipe Line Station near Hamlin. The ceremony was read by Minister Woodie Holden, of Abilene, as the couple stood before an improvisd altar in the living room. On either side were vases of pink roses on small tables with white shaded floor

lights forming the back ground.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Stanley Jones of Rotan, sang, "Oh Promise Me," and Mrs. Willard Maberry sang, "I Love You Truly". Both were accompanied at the piano by Miss Edwina Gilbert who also played the tradi-"Lohengrin" tional

The bride wore a dress of sol-

dier blue crepe with black acces-

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sories. Her flowers were talisman FEATHERSTON - BRUSENHAM roses fashioned into a shoulder

corsage. Her only attendant, Miss

of blue crepe with a corsage of

The groom was attended by his

brother, Jim Davis, of Los Ange-

The couple was honored with a

reception following the ceremony

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.

B. Wiar. The three tiered wedd-

green was topped with a minia-

ture bridal couple Miss Lois An-

derson, sister of the bride, presid-

where punch and cake were serv

ed. Assisting her were Mrs. H. E.

Lawson and Miss Mignon Waggo-

For traveling Mrs. Davis wore

a suit of black sheer wool, with

black accessories. The couple left

immediately for Santa Anna

where Mr. Davis is employed as

band director in the high school

He is a graduate of N. T. S. T. C.

in Denton with a degree in music.

After finishing Hamlin high school the bride attended N. T. S.

Mrs. Luther Logan, of Dallas, Mr-

VANDERFORD-MAYO

Miss Sealey Vanderford, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Van-

derford of Santa Anna, became,

the bride of Orville Mayo, son of

Mrs. Annie Mayo of Coleman, in

a twilight ceremony Friday. The

Rev. Floyd Chaffin read the

The bride wore a navy and

white frock with navy accessor-

An informal dinner was giv-

wedding trip through West Tex-

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ed at the lace covered table

American Beauty, roses.

The marriage of Miss Tek Featherston and Frank Brusen-Mignon Waggoner, wore a dress han was solemnized at Mudin Saturday. August 20 at 3 P. M. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Featherston and was reared near Whon.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brusenhan and was reared near Rockwood. They will make their home in where the groom is

## THIS WEEK IN

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

The President created by Executive Order a seven-member Supply Priorities and Allocation Board, with Vice Presdent Wallace as Chairman and Donald Out-of town guests attending M. Nelson, formerly OPM Pur-chases Director. The Board will the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Davis of Dallas, Jim Davis, fix priorities and allocate supof Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and ply of materials, fuel, bower, and other commodities of all and Mrs. Milton Templeton and kinds to meet the demands of daughtr,, Carolyn Kay, of Sweetthe Army and Navy, the defense water, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley aid program, the policies of economic warfare and the needs of the civilian population.

> Aid to Britain, China, Russia The President announced a

military mission will go to China to study the need of China for equipment and materials and expedite lend-lease aid. State Secre tary Hul 1 stated the U.S. will maintain the policy of freedom of the seas in shipping supplies to Russa via the Pacific.

Agriculture

ies and a corsage of pink gladioli and white asters. Mr. and OPM gave priority to deliveries Mrs. Marvin Stell were the only of materials necessary for the attendants, and Mrs. Stell wore production of parts for the repair brown with matching accessorand maintenance of existing ies and a corsage of tuberoses farm equipment and manufacture of new farm equipment. The President vetoed a bil to withhold en in the Vanderford home for from the normal channels of the bridal party and members trade Government-owned cotton of the families.

And wheat, because 'in times must be and wheat, because 'in times was was wearing a red-such as these noone can forsee ingote frock in two shades of how soon these stocks may be blue when the couple left for a needed."

Army

mored division. The Army also and needs of the British. ameended its regulations to permit discharge of enlisted men to accept Navy commissions when the Navy so desires.

the P-40F, latest of a series "giv- Supply asked consumers to take," Warren, Ohio and Birmingham ing excellent performances special care of their cars, cut Ala \$58,312,000; ordinance facilabroad;" and sent Maj. Gen. down on the consumption of ities. Chattanooga, Tenn., and St. The War Department an-Brett, Chief of Air, to Africa and tires, gas and oil and offered a Louis, Mo., \$35,965,999; airplanes nounced creation of a third par- the Mediterranean area with a ceck-list to aid in conservation. and spare parts, Buffalo, N. Y achute battalion and a fifth ar- mission to study planes in action WPA inaugurated a program to \$75,218,384

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Cvilian Defense

U. S. in maneuvers, October 9 to and cost 60 percent less. Artemus L. Gates of New York 16. Approximately 43,000 volun-World War Navy flier, was ap- teer civilians in the system will Docors, Dentists, Nurses pointed Assistant Secretary of participate. Reports of the mis-Navy for Aeronautics. Twenty-sion sent to England recommends tor McNutt announced an agency eight new Army Air Corps units fingerprinting of every citizen will be set up o mobilize physiwere formed, including 26 school for identification of casualties; clans and dentists to meet special squadrons of 200 men each. The that necessary civilan defense demands for medical care arising Army Air Forces began tests of personnel, including police and from the defense program firemen, be exempt from military

> Incomplete returns on aluminum collection campaign showed 14,000,000 pounds of scrap, yielding 10,500,000 pounds of alumi-

planes, has been collected. Prices

The Office of Price Administra tion set ceiling prices an animal hair used in mattresses, rayon grey goods, dmities, voile and combed broadcloth-thus covering almost all textiles required for women's dresses, men's shirts underwear, coa and suit linings, sheeting, handkerchiefs and other items of cotton and rayon.

Conservation of Materials

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salvage steel from abandoned publicly owned street car rails. The War Departmen reported re-The Army announced it will ported it had found ecapped and

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Red Cross plans to train 100,000 volunteers as nurses' aides with the help of local hospitals. Volunteers must be between 18 and 50. graduates of high school physically able.

num or enough for 2,800 fighting | Selective Service

Headquarters directed local draft boards to speed arrangements to aiding in the reemployment of soldiers the Army is Viter planning to release beginning September 1 by getting in touch

of many oil tankers already on the way and the operation of two. pipelines from the Southwest to the Eastern seaboard will matermanufacturers to conserve mater ially relieve the gasoline shortage in the East by next spring.

New Plants and Facilities

OPM Labor Division began sur-

veys of consumer-goods plants test the air defense and air warn retreaded auto tires gave 80 pering system of the northeastern cent of the service of new tires supplies by defense needs. Despite the service of new tires fance contracts will be sent of the service of new tires. where necessary to alleviate la. bor dislocations.

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## SOCIETU-CLUBS

## Social Notes

MEET SET FOR SEPT. 10

A county-wide meeting of all nesday, September 10, at 8 P. M., at the County Court Room. H. E. Wood of Eden, Director of Farm Bureau Federation. W. I. Glass, Extension Service, Mrs. J. L. Hamilton of Abilene, will be present to assist with the pro gram. Joe K. Taylor, Administrator of AAA, will discuss the dealing with the agricultural accompanied on the trip\by Mr. Bowman. program. Agricultural problems farmer and the stock farmer, will be discussed. Everyone is invited and urged t be present.

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER

On Sunday, August 31 several of the children of W. T. Vinson gathered at his home for a dinhonoring his birthday, which was Friday, August 29. Each one brought covered dishes and a lovely white birthday cake inscribed Happy Birthday Dad" in pink le fering was baked by Mrs. C. O. Bragg

and Mrs. Ben Vinson. Those who enjoyed this occasion were. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brace and son Chast of Olden. Ten Vinson and son Jim Tom of Turversville Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Vinson and two daughters. Mr. and Mr. Dutch Evans and two children Mrs W. A Ducis and three children, Mr. and Mrs J G Williamson and Kathryn wisd ! G Joe Benton Vinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

#### SELF CULTURE CLUB

with Mrs. W. P. Kelley as hos varory. They were accompanied. Miss Kathryn Baxter will leave H. Wylie, Vice President; and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The reguledge and son of Eldorado. lar program as outlined in the members are urged to attend.

### Duranule

Mr. and Mrs. Loyell Richardson returned last weekend from a trip to Eldorado and Fort Worth Mrs. W. E. Chambers and the Labor Day holidays. daughter have returned to their home in Houston after spending Vernon. Ill. is visiting her sist the summer in Dallas and San-

Shreveport, La., last weekend. parents at Weatherford.

of Goose Creek spent the Labor Nettie McClain.. Day holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Par-

ker here and at Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Burden and son, John William of Houston spent last weekend visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gardner and daughter. Lavon of Waco visited in the Lee Boardman

home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winger of

ister, Mrs. J. W. Parker, They of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. were enroute to California Milford Harris.

agricultural and livestock pro-ducers is being called for Wed-solvania.

VICE, PRICED RIGHT. J. W. E. Vanderford. PARKER TAILOR SHOP.

son homes. They left Monday Mr. Etheredge. morning for a trip to Carlsbad | Paul C. Bowman of Los Angeand Mrs C. F. Yancey.

friends last weekend in Fort Denver, Colo. Worth.

neuritis, etc.

from San Antonio. They visit, the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker Bissett this week. and little grand daughter, June he State Park.

One Charles of Olden visited largest, south of the Mason Dixon on home.

PARKER TAILOR SHOP.

club year with a brunch, tains and the McDonald Obser- home Tuesday.

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fort Benning, Ga., where Lt. Everett last week end. Mrs. Ev- Voss will be in school for three ett and her grandson, Gordon months Spears of Shreveport returned Capt. Elgean Shields who is home with them fo a visit in stationed near Leesville, La., for their home and the home of maneuvers, was one of the very Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Everett. few who were fortunate to get

> Monahans and Odessa during Mrs. John D. Davis of Mt. ter, Mrs. Preston Bailey and

Mrs. Lenora Oakes went to other relatives here. She is the former, Miss Edrene Tyson. Mrs. Lynn May is visiting her ters., Anna Owens and daugh-arents at Weatherford Dale of San Saba spent last Mr and Mrs J. V. Browning weekend with her mother, Mrs

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John T. Payne YOUR LOCAL JEWELER Dewey L. Pieratt.

Oil City, Pa., spent several days Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eurtram of of Texas at Austin, spent last Those present were, Mestins week in the home of his Round Roock were recent guests weekend with Mrs. E. McDaniel dames J. R. Gipson, C. F. Freeand other relatives here.

IMPORTANT AGRICULTURAL where they plan to spend the -CLEANING AND PRESSING O. E. S. Chapter at Bangs Tues.

ITE . PATTERN, . SIZE AND tesses. Milland Mrs. Robert Turner of Texarkana were recent visi- SHOP. -WORK CLOTHES THAT GIVE tors in the homes of Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Nye Reid of Austou Satisfaction and Ser-W. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. W. tin were weekend visitors of her

special reference to the 1942 Caverns and other places of interest in New Mexico and were parents. Rev. and Mrs. H. C.

;—Dr. S. E. Phillips, the drugless May and J. T. Garrett went to Shirley Jeffreys and Mr. Charlie doctor, is coming to Santa Anna O'Donnel and Lubbock last Henderson. every morning from 8:00 to 12:00 week. Mrs. May remained in O'- Dr. G. J. Smith of Sul Ross Office in residence of Mr. Will Donnel for a month's visit. J. T. College, Alpine, visited in Santa See. Treatment of rheumatism, remained in Lubbock where he Anna last week end and was ac 9-tf is employed and Mrs. Roy Gib-companied from here to Austin Mrs. Preston Bailey and child-son of O'Donnel returned home by Betty Ruth Blue and Willren returned the first of the with Mrs. Garrett for a week's nette Mills, where the girls visit

Mr. A Garland Adair, of Texas Mrs. Helen Little. Parker, and Bettie Sue Turner University, was a visitor in the went to Abilene Sunday where home of Miss Luella Chambers the Parker and Browning fam-, Monday. Miss Chambers contrilites fulloyed a picule dinner in buted several relics to the Texas Museum of which Mr. Adair is Mr and Mrs. C. O. Bragg and curator and this museum is the

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DISCRIMINATING. TASTE PARKER TAILOR SHOP.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton McDonald Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Etheredge and daughter, Oma Dean and returned Sunday from several Fredna.Watkins, visited Carlsbad days vacation spent seeing Carls Caverns last weekend and return Sell Culture Club will open bad Caverns, the Davis Moun. ed via Wichita Falls, arriving O

tess on Friday Sentember 12 by Mr. and Mrs. Evans Ether- this week end for Waco where she teaches in the public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Everett and Lt. and Mrs. Eddie Paul Voss year book will be carried out. All children of San Saba, visited and little daughter have gone to

> Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eubank Labor Day Pass and spent last and daughter, Pauline visited in weekend here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hunter visited their son Robert in Aus-

Christi. They were accompanied were served. from Beeville by Mr. and Mrs.

Marcos and Miss Syljuanna Mc-Daniel, student in the University

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jones. Meeting with the Baptist K. Harrison, Ellen Richards, church at Brown Ranch, Thurs Mrs. Bill Lowery and Miss Jean write or wire R. N. Cate, Credit day, September 11, the Coleman Day Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Vinson to her home in San Angelo after Caverns and Eunice, New Mexico day, September 11, the Coleman Day. and son spent last week end in a month's visit with her daugh- and were accompanied from Big County Baptist Workers Conferthe C. F. Yancey and W. T. Vin-leer. Mrs. O. A. Etheredge and Spring on the rest of the trip by ence will present the following Allene Jones. Allene returned program:

Mrs. Hallie Bissett were, Miss La 10:40 "Looking to the Future," Mac Norris has returned from Vern Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Louise Purdy visited a months visit with his aunt at Clayton Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kate Garrett, Mrss. F. N. Deeward Bissett and son, Miss

ed friends.

have been staying there with Leverne Bissett, who has Margie Jean Oakes returned Mr. Bailey the greater part of Enert the sumer in Lubbock home after spending the sumvisited her mother. Mrs. Hallie mer in Mirando City with her sisters, Mrs. Mary Lauder and

## Church Societies

WOMEN'S COUNIL MEETS

Mesdames John Johnson and W. hilders were hosesses Mon day afernoon to the Women's Council of the Christian Church at the home of the latter. Mrs. J. R. Gipson gave a well prepared paper on Revelations.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. L. O. Garrett, president; Mrs. E.

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Plans for future work were discussed. The Council will meet Miss Edna McDaniel of San at the church each Monday afotherwise announced.

man, L. O. Garreett, E. K. Blew Mrs. Rex Golston attended ett, Clifford Stephenson, Tom Simpson, E. H. Wylie, Jack Mobley, Bill Davis, Alpheus Board-PAJAMAS IN YOUR FAVOR- man, A L. Oder and the hos-

#### COLEMAN COUNTY BAPTIST WORKERS CONFERENCE

home with them after spending 10 00 Songs and prayer.

10:20 "The Lord Hath Blessed Us." Rev. H. D. Martin. Rev. Floyd Chaffin.

11:00 "Howard Payne College," Dr. W. A. Todd. 11:30 Sermon, Rev. W. P. Ray. 12:15 Lunch and fellowship.

1:30 Board meetings. 2:15 Inspirational message, Rev.

## H. D. C. News

"A business center in your kitchen saves much valuable time." said Miss Day, Friday, August 29th when Area One held a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Lowe. Miss Day sug-

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"Whistling in the Dark with ANN RUTHERFORD.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY MARTHA SCOTT in "Cheers for Miss Bishop

with WM. GARGON.

tin and on, via Beeville, to Corpus wiches, cake and fruit punch gested a bulletin board to check each day's work which will save trying to keep everything that you must do that day in mind. A filing/cabinet was demonternoon at three o'clock unless | strated by Miss Day, for filing such information as recipes, work schedules etc. Pen and ink kept with it saves time and

> work. There were fifteen members terms. To such a person I have present. Mrs. Flippen and Mrs. a beautiful small sized spines Ransburger from Live at Home piano, latest model, now stores Norris, Mrs. Thigpen and Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. H. L. Lackey, Mrs. rather than haul it back to San Mrs. Jewel Heffington, Mrs. J.

H. D. C. regular meeting will be held Friday, September 5th at 2:30 P. M. at the City Hall.

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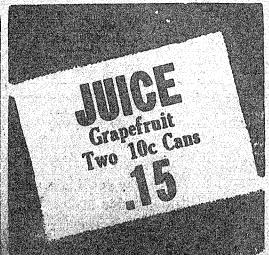
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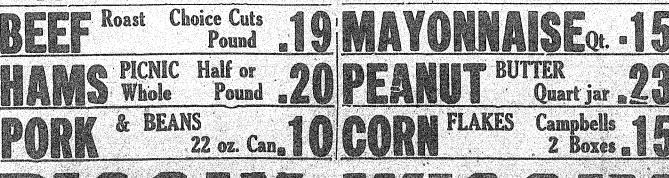
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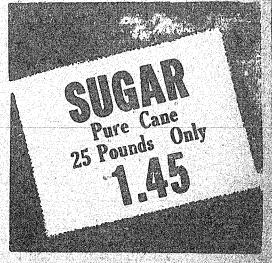


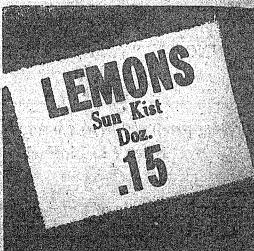




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## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



WHO CAN BEAT THIS RECORD?—Married 80 years, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Goben, of Lucus, Iowa, claims the record of being the longest married couple in the United States. Mrs. Goben is a native of Cambridge, O. They met when they were 15, married at 16 and are now 96 years old. They are parents of five living children, 16 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, and 3 great-great grandchildren.



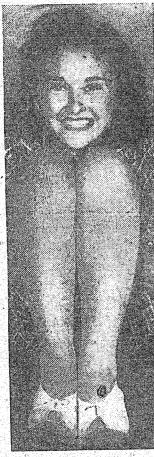
NEW CORNPICKER—As completely as an army of locusts, this new cornpicker snatches bare every cornstalk it passes, in demonstration in Milwaukee, Wis. Machine may be a godsend to farmers facing labor shortage due to demands of war industries and conscription.



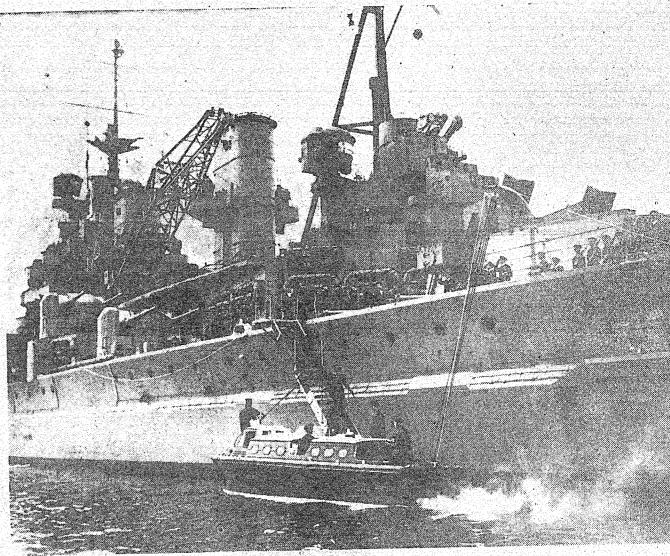
MRS. WINANT AND MRS. CHURCHILL—Mrs. John G. Winant (left), wife of U.S. Ambassador to England, chats with Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of British Prime Minister, at opening of British Service Club in London. Mrs. Winant officiated at ceremonies.



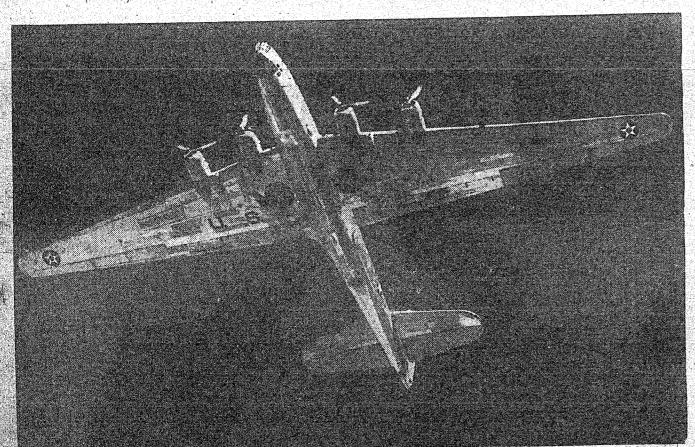
A TOMMY AND HIS TOT—"Take a bite, daddy" seems to be the idea of the moment as little Colin Blunder offers dad some of his bun while waiting in London for train to evacuation center.



COMPARISON—In an effort to calm the fears of Mrs. America, now in a dither over threat ened shortage of silk for hosiery use, Corrine Hamilton of Philadelphia displays slight difference of appearance between liste and silk stockings. Liste stocking is at left, silk at right.



BRITISH KING AND MIGHTY BATTLESHIP—King George VI comes down the ship's ladder to his launch after inspecting H. M. S. King George V, somewhere in northern waters. This excellent official photograph shows the heavy armaments amidship that make this one of the most powerful battlewagons afloat.



B-19 IN FOURTH TEST—The Douglas B-19, huge 82-ton sky giant, wings over March Field, California, as army authorities put ship through grueling test flight. This unusual study of the big ship is the first aerial picture of the craft to be released.



ARMY EDITOR—Mrs. William Hobby (above) of Houston, Texas, was selected by the U. S. Army, to interpret army activities to men's wives, mothers, sweethearts.



MECHANICAL SOW—Seven piglets, whose mother died, feed at rack devised by Mrs. Anna Council, of Springfield, Ill. She put nipples on milk-filled soda-pop bottles.

## Comanche Indians Massacre White Surveyors

By J. T. DeSHIELDS

Author of "Border Wars in Texas." EXAS many years ago, was about the most dangerous place in the world. We think traveling is dangerous now, with the mount-

ing traffic fatalities, but it is as noth-1840 and 1870 when

the redman was in power and ruled Texas from Red river to the Rio, Grande.

On November 18. 1840, Dick Sparks, a surveyor, at the head of 40 other men, left San Augustine, San Augustine county, Texas, to survey some lands in the western central part of Texas. near the Brazos river. After 15 days of traveling by horseback, they

arrived at their destination, established a camp and began surveying lands. The men, aware they were going intoa hostile country, had armed themselves with rifles and six shooters and believed they were able to repulse any Indian attack. They were inexperienced. however, in border warfare and had

failed to recken with the cuming and stealth of the red man.

While busy surveying the third day after arrival they noticed a large herd of buffalo coming toward them from the north. The animals seemed fright ened, were running at top speed, and soon passed out of sight, going south. This incident aroused suspicion among some of the surveyors that the buffalo were pursued by Indians, or had become frightened at the approach of Indians.

#### An Old Teamster's Warning

But no Indians were, seen anywhere, therefore all the men, except one, agreed that the buffalo must have been stampeded by lobo woives or a mountain from. This one exception was an old teamster named "Good-Eye Roberts" who had lost an eye in a battle with Indians near San Aatonio. The old teamster said he felt sure the buffalo had been scared by Indians, that the Indians were still somewhere in the leinity and intended to attack the sureving party at the first opportunity.

is comrades of this danger that Capain Sparks, leader of the surveying arty, showed impatience and asked Roberts to please "shut up," as his talk was more like that of a coward than a rave man. To which Roberts replied: Very well, captam, you will talk, too, itter a while and with good reason."

The men kept on at work until about

fore one of the men discovered a "bee I was lying. I could see them plainly tree" and had brought into camp a although they could not see me. Howbucketful of honey.

The men, still unsuspicious of Indian ing compared to the years between treachery, got out their pipes and sat

down to smoke and chat Tired from a hard day's work, the surveying party spread their blankets on the ground. laid down on them and were soon sound asleep. No night-guard was put ed when in a hostile country.

#### Wholesale Massacre The warning words

of "Good-Eye Roberts" were well founded. About midnight 150 Comanche warriors attacked the surveyors, yelling fiendishly as they shot arrow after arrow into their

sleeping bodies. Most of them were killed while asleep on their blankets, others were killed while fighting The red men had encircled the white men and none escaped death. but Robert Wires and Dave Kellogg. This wholesale massacre was one of the most tragic in the history of Texas Indian warfare.

Wires and Kellogg had narrow Wires tells the following story of his escape;

My strength had been weakened by chills and fever. Four Indians pursued and were gaining on us. I was running alongside Kellogg when my strength gave out and I knew I could not keep up with him, so I said, 'Kellogg, I can't stand this pain in my side and must stop and rest. Save courself the best you can and I will try to dodge 'em.' Just then we had reached a sort of ledge or bluff in the prairie that sloped down several hundred yards to a creek. Soon as we were over the bluff I turned sharply to the right and saw a rocky shelf that jutted from the bluff, under which there was room for me-totie down. I crawled under it quickly, expecting any moment to be bitten by a rattlesnake, for it was a good place So persistent was Roberts in warning for rattlers. None was there, however, and I thanked God for that.

### Determined to Die Gamely

"Meanwhile Kellogg ran ahead and disappeared into thick underbrush along the creek bottom. I had hardly hidden myself under the rocky shelf when the four Indian pursuers showed up and passed within a few feet of me as they on hour before sunset, at which time ran loward the creek. How far they

ever, I suspected they knew where I was hidden. In my weakened condition I was no match for four husky Comanches, but I had made up my mind to die a while before retiring. gamely and to kill one and maybe two of the savages before they killed me.

"The Indians walked up to the rock under which I lay and two of them jumped upon it to reconnoitre. I could hear them breathing heavily as a result of their chase. I could also hear them talking, but could not understand out, a precaution that a word they said since I was unfamiliar all frontiersmen follow- with the Comanche language. But I guessed they were arguing as to how we two white men had so far eluded

"In a few minutes (it seemed a few hours to me) they left, going in the direction of our former camp. I lay

night, though was tantalized by dreams of sumptuous food that always vanished when I started to eat it.

"I resumed my journey next morning, a little weak but still able to walk two miles an hour. Toward evening of the second day I heard the tinkle of a distant cowbell and made a bee line for it. The tinkling sound came from a thicket at the foot of a hill. The animal wearing the bell was startled at my approach and ran away. I followed and soon struck a trail. This trail I kept for a mile or more until it merged into several trails. Then I heard more bells' tinkling—and no music ever sounded sweeter. I knew I was near human habitation.

"In the distance I saw a settler's cabin and cattle and horses in a corral. As I approached the cabin a man came out to meet me. He did not recognize perfectly still, finger on the trigger of me at first, I looked so haggard.

they went back to camp, washed up, ate a hearty meal of venison steak, sourdough biscuits and honey. The day bedieved to went in pursuit of Kellogg I don't know, before. I pulled up a lot of dead broom who had settled near the main wagon weeds and made a bed out of them in a trail from Red river to San Antonio, dry arroya. I slept fairly well all though he was miles from any white though he was miles from any white settlement.

#### Scars of Many Indian Battles

"Jim welcomed we to his crude little home and doctored my blistered feet. His good wife cooked me the best supper I ever ate. Hallmark sat by my side at the table and cautioned me about eating. He was afraid I would make myself ill by eating too heartily. This old frontiersman had had a similar experience to that of mine—had gone without food three days while fighting Indians and when food was at last set before him he ate so much of it he was dangerously ill for a week.

'Hallmark showed scars of many battles with Indians. His wife told me he came home one day with thirteen arrow points in his body. She picked out all but two and these two are still imbedded in his flesh although they cause him no pain or inconvenience.

'I remained in the home of Hallmark five days resting and recuperating. He and his wife were very kind to me and I shall never forget their kind-

"I borrowed a horse from him and rode back to San Augustine where I found Kellogg ahead of me. He greeted me like a long lost brother, for he thought the redskins had got me.

"When Kellogg dived into the brush at the creek the four Indians came running up to the edge of the brush—and stopped—afraid to go further. They knew Kellogg was armed and all Indians fear a white man who is armed and hiding in brush.

"Kellogg remained in the brush until the Indians left, then struck out across the country. He went southeast and next day accidentally walked into a cowcamp. The cowboys were rounding up and branding some cattle.

horse, which he rode bareback into San friend and settler was Jim Hallmark Augustine without further adventure."



"Unsuspicious of Indian treachery, the men sat down to smoke and chat a while before retiring."

my gun, for I expected the four Coman- Finally he called my name. Then we They gave him food and loaned him a ches would return soon to continue the search for me.

"Hour after hour passed and I heard no sound save the lonely cry of a coyote. At the first streak of day I crawled from under the ledge and looked about cautiously. Not a human being was in sight. I crawled on my hands and knees down to the creek to a spot where there was some brush and overhanging trees. I took off my hat, made a dent in its brim and scooped up some water to drink. I rested a while and tried to rub the stiffness out of my legs. I had kept one position so long under the rock that my entire body was stiff and sore. But I was grateful for that rock. It saved my life.

## Ravenously Hungry

"Hungry and with nothing to eat, I would have killed a wild turkey but had only two bullets for my rifle, so thought best to keep them for an emergency. As soon as the sun was high enough to It is a straightaway paved road and give me the right direction I started for virtually no billboards or trees to ob- the nearest settlement. I walked all day and at sundown went into camp, if it could be called a camp. By this time I was ravenously hungry, had not eaten a bite since the venison steak, sourdough biscuits and wild honey supperwith my contrades in camp the night

## By CHARLES M. LINCOLN

ERMANY and Russia continue to fight for strategic positions along a far-flung battle line. Attacks and counter attacks make up rich petroleum deposits. most of the fighting, although Germany has pushed her Panzer divisions far according to Hitler's plan. The techni-

both recognized each other. This old

tegic ports might open the way for a seaborne attack on the Caucasus across the Black Sea to the southeast. The chief attraction on the Caucasus for the Germans, however, would be its

Events have not been brought to pass

## High Speed Danger

(Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Jo-RAFFIC casualty statistics are always alarming. The figures for traffic deaths in the first six months of 1941, as compiled by the National Safety Council and reported in the August issue of Public Safety, are particularly depressing.

A total of 16.810 persons lost their

lives in traffic accidents in the United States the first six months of this year. Unless the trend is checked, the 1941 death toll will pass the 40,000 mark for an all-time high. Last year's total was

totaled 843, an increase of 56 over first six months of 1940, which had a total of 787. Texas cities showed a decrease of 4 per cent in traffic fatalities the first six months of 1941 while Texas towns showed an in-

crease of 29 per cent, according to a report of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Texas highways had an increase of 20 per cent of fatal traffic accidents while county roads had a decrease of 23 per cent.

## High Speed Danger

Paved highways are conducive to high speed and this accounts for most of the 20 per cent increase in Texas highway fatalities in 1941 as compared to 1940. An automobile traveling 60 to 70 miles an hour is pretty much out of control despite how good a driver may be. At this speed there is greater danger from head-on collisions, blowouts, skidding, bumps, dips, curves and passing other automobiles or trucks. It is far safer to drive 50 miles an hour and less on highways.

There is a 6-mile stretch of highway

struct vision. State patrolmen say excessive speed has been the cause of most accidents on this 6 miles of paved

The Texas Department of Public Safety would like to emphasize the moral responsibility of drivers, would like to impress upon drivers with passengers that they owe some allegiance to and are under a moral obligation for the safety of passengers. Many drivers never seem to think that the life or limb of a passenger is in their hands

Only nine States had fewer deaths Deaths from traffic accidents in Tex-than last year. They were North Da-as for the first six months of 1941 kota, Wyoming, Idaho, New Hampshire,

Minesota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Louisiana and Nebraska.

## Deaths Increased

17 Per Cent While travel went up 12 per cent, deaths increased 17 per cent. The South Atlantic, South Central, and Pacific regions showed by

far the largest increase in traffic deaths. The greatest increase was reported in rural regions, where deaths shot up 22

per cent. Rural traffic deaths increased by 40 per cent or more in Kansas, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee and Virginia. . Larger cities have been showing a

much more favorable trend toward reducing traffic deaths than communities under 10,000. In 12 States, towns under 10,000 had the worst trend. There's real tragedy in the report

that current increases in traffic deaths have hit most heavily in the 0 to 4 year age group, where deaths have increased 23 per cent. Évery community, every civic organi-

zation, every mayor and every marshal, constable, sheriff, patrolman and police in Bell county, between the towns of chief should act now to halt the menace Troy and Eddy, known as the "Corrior sudden death. Traffic fatalities are dor of Death," where 17 persons have a major problem in the small communibeen killed since the first of this year. .ty, even more than in the big city.

## New Discovery

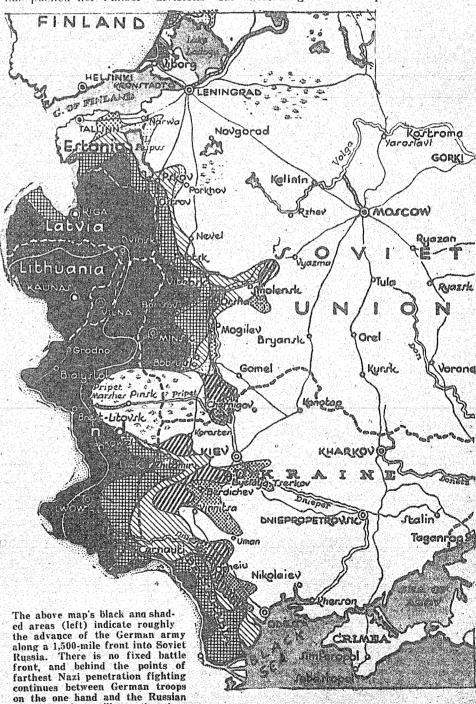
A new discovery for use of cotton, whose export market has largely been cut off by the war, is announced by the Department of Agriculture as an outcome of its research program. This discovery is an extension of smokeless powder manufacture.

The manufacture of smokeless powder has depended hitherto on supplies of cotton linters, the short fuzzy fibers that are removed from the cotton seed after the ginning process has taken off the staple. These short fibers were best for the nitrating process that converted the cellulose of cotton into explosive cellulose nitrate. When attempts were made to use long fibers of cotton staple in the same process, it was found that the fibers tended to become entangled and thus quite literally to "tie up" production.

The Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, at its Southern Regional Research Laboratory, proceeded to develop machines like giant lawnmowers which would cut up the staple cotton into the short shreds best suited for nitration. One such machine, the department reports, can handle two tons of cotton per hour. By use of this machinery the great supplies of smokeless powder now needed by the Army and Navy for big guns, anti-aircraft artillery and rifles can be obtained from regular cotton. Linters would still be used for such purposes as rayon, cellulose, acetate plastics and nitro-cellulose

Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Romans 3:24.

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The main objectives of the German drive are Leningrad, Smolensk, Moscow, Ukraine and Odessa.

The German-Russian War

the Russian Czars.

regulars and guerrillas on the other.

The German offensive in the Ukraine seemed to many military onlookers to hold the greatest threat to Russia. Occupation of Odessa and other stra-

down into the Ukraine, Russia's rich- que that overwhelmed France has been est province. The Nazis are also driv-ing toward Leningrad, once capital of fighting Russian soldiers who have countered the German conceptions of attacks with patterns of their own, both of offense and defense.

The destruction of Russia as an arm-(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

#### Food for Britain

STEADILY increasing volume of American food, now aggregating more than \$500,000 a day, is leaving United States ports for Great Britain, authoritative Agriculture Department sources disclosed.

Details of shipments, both as to quantities and dates, are guarded secrets. The Agriculture Department has honored British requisitions for more than \$50,000,000 worth of food under the lend-lease program. Much of that is still stored at Atlantic ports, but shipments have been increased considerably in recent weeks, officials said.

Purchases of food for Britain have been well ahead of expectations last spring, when the department estimated that they would total \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 in the fifteen months ending July 1, 1942. Some officials now think they will reach \$750,000,000 for the period.

The primary reason for the increased shipments has been an improvement in the British shipping situation in the North Atlantic. Great Britain has been concentrating more of her ships on that route, her shortest "life line" for supplies of raw materials.

The largest purchases have been of lard, pork products, cheese, dry skimmed and evaporated milk, eggs, beans and cereals-foods which are high on the list of British needs.

#### \* \* \* Territories and Possessions of the U.S.

Upon the Stars and Stripes the sun never sets. When its last rays are painting the Philippines with gold the dawn of a new day comes to the blue Caribbean waters around the Virgin Islands. Our country, once a cluster of colonies hugging perilously the Atlantic shore, now flings its outposts over half the globe. He who would visit all our possessions and dependencies must travel more than 27,000 miles. Alaska, oldest of the Territories, was purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000. They called Alaska scoffingly "Seward's Ice Box" and "Seward's Folly." They should have named her "the Treasure Chest." Every year her mines return more than twice her purchase price. Hawaii, golden isles of Aloha land, crossroads of the Pacific, is where sky and sea, forest and mountain, combine in nature's alchemy to make a Paradise The Philippines and their seven thousand islands is our westernmost outpost, facing the China Sea. Here the people of East and West meet together, and summer and winter are one. American Samoa, enchanted isles of the South Pacific is another possession and so is Puerto Rico, where Columbus made his only landing on our soil. Beautiful Puerto Rico, the Indians called it the "Land of God." Panama Canal Zone is

to ocean bears witness to the engineering genius of Goethals and the triumph of Gorgas. There are also the Virgin Islands, the islands of St. Thomas and St. John, and St. Croix where Alexander Hamilton spent his boyhood. As our imagination flits thus from port to port, from our flag in the tropical trade winds to our flag buffeted by Arctic blasts, let us not forget those brave, devoted men at Guam and the Midway Islands, at Wake and Yap and other specks of sand in the west Pacific, who care for the cables and the wireless towers that make neighbors of us all. Whatever Providence or Destiny or Fate that has appointed our nation guardian over 14,000,000 human beings beyond its own borders, may we have the wisdom and understanding, yes, and the humility, worthily to discharge that sacred trust.—The Plasterer.

#### Patriotic Hens

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard at the beginning of this year said: "America hopes every hen will do its

And, believe it or not, every hen has done its duty. They gloriously helped in the job of supplying "ham and" to the populace of the United States and, especially, to the 1,500,000 in the big Army Uncle Sam is building. In addition, there has been enough to supply both fresh and dried eggs to Great

A big and steady customer for fresh eggs is the United States Army. All the scientific dieticians who talk about food calories and vitamins, have told Uncle Sam there is no better way to make strong, hefty soldiers than to give them plenty of eggs. To you, eggs mean the yellow and the yolk. But you will be surprised to learn what the scientists find in the plain, simple, democratic henfruit-vitamin A, vitamin D, thiamine, riboflavin, nicotinic acid, protein, calcium, iron and phosphorus. Can you beat it?

#### U. S.-Japan Relations

At the time this is written relations between the United States and Japan are almost at the breaking point. American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew has reportedly warned Japan's foreign minister, Vice-Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, against Japan will be intensified unless Japan makes fundamental changes in its foreign policy. The recent occunation of Indo-China by Japan was frowned upon by both Great Britain and the United States.

It's regrettable that two great nations—America and Japan—are not as friendly as they once were.

chases per year sometimes amounted to as high as 1,700,000 bales of the fleecy product. For the season of 1940-41 it is estimated this will fall to also to take part in the Army's first use bare 100,000 bales.

Big reason for lesser buying of ber war games. American cotton is one that hurts Japan as much as America. There has ground and air troops a system of airbeen a decline in the sale of Japanese cotton textiles. Japan did have the both sides and facilities for guarding world by the horns in the export of what are called the bulk lines in the cotton textile business. Jap financiers tacks. built great mills, keyed up for mass production. They had a vast supply of cheap labor, in women whom they paid very low wages in a country where organized labor is at a minimum. So in seeking sales, the Japan producers could undercut American and British manufacturers easily.

In the first place, a huge Japan market formerly was China. Somehow those stubborn Chinese just will not buy goods now from a country which is warring upon them. It is one more chapter in the story the Japanese are learning to their cost-war does not always pay.

## The Cowboy's Prayer

Frontier celebrations this summer from Montana to Texas recall a little prayer known to every cowboy of the Old West. Name of the author is long since forgotten but he knew his West: O, Lord, I've never lived where churches grow, I've loved creation better as it stood

That day you finished it, so long ago,

And looked upon your work and called it good.

Just let me live my life as I've begun And give me work that's open to the sky; Make me a partner of the wind and sun, And I won't ask a life that's soft or high

Make me as big and open as the plains: As honest as the horse between my knees; Clean as the wind that blows behind the rains; Free as the hawk that circles down the breeze.

Just keep an eye on all that's done and said; Just right me sometimes when I turn aside; And guide me on that long dim trail ahead— That stretches upward toward the Great

### September War Games

Nearly 800 airpianes, including some of the Army's fastest and newest bombers and pursuit planes, will participate in the Louisiana September war games that American economic pressure for 500,000 troops, it was learned offi-

Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, chief of the air forces, has designated some 450 planes to operate with the Third Army in South Louisiana and 350 with the Second Army in the northern sector of the State.

These air units will simulate bombing of troops and towns in the ma-Time was when Japan was a valued neuvers area, will go through the mo-

where every ship that passes from ocean client of the cotton South. Its pur-tions of strafing soldiers marching along roadways and deploying in the

hills and swamps of the "battleground." The camouflaged planes are expected of parachute troops during the Septem-

To bring complete co-operation of craft-warning devices will be set up on airports will be established, presumably to meet the expected parachute at-

All planes have been ordered to carry oxygen for high-altitude work.

#### Apparel Ample for Needs

Despite the combination of huge defense orders and a boom in consumer buying, the textile, clothing and apparel industries will be able to supply all civilian and military needs for the next twelve months of peak demand, according to opinions expressed by executives in the various fields.

In many lines, particularly cotton goods, there is a definite pinch in supplies at the present time. But there are so many sources of supply for the retail trade that it is very unlikely that any individual consumer will find himself unable to buy his normal needs,

A consumer buying panic developed recently as more talk was heard of shortages and soaring prices, and the public, with substantially enlarged incomes has been buying much more than it does normally. This boom is rapidly depleting stocks to the point where some stores were forced to allocate individual orders.

As far as jobbers and retailers are concerned, the most severe squeeze is expected to come in September. October and November. Many individual jobbers and stores will be short of various types of goods. This situation may last until about March, 1942, after which the combination of heavy stocking up by the public and a let-down in government business will allow an almost as long as rubber. easier movement of goods.

#### Alunite

Coincident with the start of the aluminum drive comes word from the United States Bureau of Mines that a research laboratory has offered a feasible means of producing alumina—the basic mineral in aluminum manufacture -from alunite, found in ore form in several parts of the United States. Bauxite, mostly from Netherlands Guiana, is the principal source of aluminum at present, 1

There is a single deposit of alunite in Idaho that could produce alumina for about 60,000,000 pounds of aluminum metal a year for ten years, the research laboratory says. Another possibility, using the same process, would be the use of this country's vast deposits of aluminum-bearing clays.

processed on a commercial basis, the re-three months of service. port to the Bureau stated, and costs were said to be competitive with alumina from bauxite sources.

## Silk Culture in America

have been cut off wouldn't matter so est province. Upon its 450,000 square much if we produced even a part of our miles of forest, steppe and fertile black own silk; but we don't, although some regions of the United States have a suitable climate for silk culture.

Mulberry trees, which provide the food for the silkworms, will grow here great coal resources, iron mines, desuccessfully. Silk worms will live and posits of salt copper and other minthrive in our climate. For years the crals. Its heavy industries produce matter of cheap labor was spoken of as steel, machinery, and implements of the stumbling block to American silk war. On its Black Sea shore are improduction, but Japan now uses ma- portant ports and shipyards. It lies chines for much of the work-and some on the overland route to the oil of the of these machines were, invented by Caucasus and Iran.

Americans. A little over a century ago, however, a silk project was undertaken in Connecti-Mulberry cut. trees were planted and silk worms and eggs were brought from the Orient. Butsomewhere along the line somebody made mistakes. The mulberry trees and the worms died. Connecticut silk never materialized.

A silk engineer in California working on a machine that would unreel the silk from the cocoons, undertook silk worm culture simply to have cocoons with which to experiment. Today he is growing silk successfully, but not on an impressive scale.

About 25 years ago a Jap had an exhibition of silk worm culture in Fort Worth, Texas. This Jap fed his silk worms from

the leaves of mulberry trees that grew in and around Fort Worth. The Jap's exhibit showed silk worms growing in all stages-from larvae to worms spinning their silk threads. The Jap said his experiment was a success and that silk worm culture was possible throughout the Southwest.

#### Life Expectancy

Life expectancy has advanced another notch, according to new statistics issued recently by the Census Bureau showing the average length of life of white persons in the United States is now 62.5 years. This is an increase of 3.3 years in the past decade, and of nearly 13 years since 1900.

Women continue to live longer than men. The average white woman is 64.5 at death, and the average male 60.6. This lower death rate among women begins to assert itself at birth and continues through all age groups. Mortality during the first year of life was 57 per 1,000 for boys in the past decade, and 45 per 1,000 for girls. Biology evens it up fairly well, however, for between 105 and 106 boys are born for every 100 girls.

The average lifetime of nonwhites in the past decade was 50 years for males and 53 for females, about 10 years below the corresponding averages for whites, 83 per 1,000 for males and 69 per 1,000 for females.

#### Tires

A price ceiling on automobile tires was recently fixed. Nearly 60,000,000 automobile tires are sold in the United States every year. They are valued at more than \$450,000,000. Of this country's annual imports of 685,000 tons of crude rubber, some 80 per cent, or well over half'a million tons, goes into tires. About 200,000 tons of reclaimed rubber are produced each year, scrap and crude rubber being combined in the process. Solid tires of rubben have been in use

#### B 8 B One in Four Recruits Due for Promotion

The Army figures that a soldier just entering service had a chance of better than one in four of becoming at least a corporal and thereby raising both his rank and his pay.

This computation was reported by the War Department in connection with an announcement that the program for training soldiers to become officers would be stepped up from the present annual rate of 10,400 to 14,280 as rapidly as facilities could be made available.

The chance for a man in the ranks to become a lieutenant and earn a minimum commissioned officer's pay of \$125 monthly plus living allowances was computed at 1 in 100. The pay of a corporal is \$54 a month as compared with a private's starting salary of \$21, Some 600 tons of the alunite were which automatically goes to \$30 after

## The Rich Ukraine

Communiques from German headuarters claim that tanzer units are The fact that silk imports from Japan driving into the Ukraine. Russia's richsoil live 35,000,000 people, a fifth of the Soviet's population. Its grain and sugar beet farms make it the nation's bread-basket and sugar bowl. It has

## Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnsboro, Texas. (Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) ME are nearing the end of summer. Nights are cooler, days shorter. Rains through the summer mitigated the heat, although they did

ruin some mighty fine crops. Before the thermometer was invented people paid little attention to heat. They knew when it was hot, of course, but didn't know when it was 100 or more in the

thermometer and if it registers 100 in the shade they develop a heat complex and begin to talk about the weather and the heat prostrations. The trouble with this generation is that it watches the clock and the thermometer too much. My daddy worked on through a blazing sun when the thermometer would have registered 105 in the shade had there been any thermometers. I work-

ed alongside him and never bothered how hot it was until never been able to absorb a chigger. I one day the banker gave pa a thermometer with the bank's ad on it. From then on I began to watch the the heat. Today my two sons can only work in the field when the thermometer is below 100. If it goes above 100 goslin with the spraddles.

I am glad we have learned to put heat to some use. A Tennessee farmer has discovered that eggs will hatch under a tin roof. He does a lot of hatching in his tin-roofed barn while his hens loaf and gossip with neighboring hens. Think of the heat all these years that has gone to waste because no one knew how to harness and put it to work. I am hopeful—it may be fantastic—that some day heat will be harnessed so it can chop my cotton.

The income tax returns for 1940 show that Gary Cooper, the screen actor, was paid the highest salary of any man in the United States. Gary was paid \$482,819 for one year's work. I seriously, doubt that any man is worth this much salary. I don't envy Gary and his salary, but I'll bet a dollar to a dime that I worked 10 times harder last year than he worked and I made \$482 .-101 less than he made. Sweat, blood and tears and hard work can't compete shade. Nowadays folks look at the with romance and glamour on the



"From then on I began to watch the thermometer.

or the end of the soldiers? I have can absorb the bite but not the chigger. So far I have failed to figure out what chiggers are here for unless they thermometer and began to worry about are here to test man's Christian forti-

Does Passing Day

mean that was the

end of the chiggers

Exclusion of Japan raw silk shipthey get weak in the knees like a young ments from America brought on a panic among some women. They rush- and guns is far behind schedule. Presied to counters to buy silk hose in anticipation of a shortage. One Dallas department store limited purchases to six pair of hose to one customer. That's more hose than wife ever owned at one time and her hose are not all silk. She has some pretty lisle hose that look as good and wear better than happened to France a year or two beher silk hose. It's not so much the hose but what's inside them. The sheer- of that country. Why Congress hasn't est silk hose will not make up for lack passed a definite and unequivocal law of pulchritude and shapely limbs. We against strikes is a mystery that cotton farmers are pleased that Japan smacks of party politics.

silk and rayon are barred from America. We can now sell a few thousand more bales of cotton for the making of

They say this war will bring prosperity to the United States. Mebbe so, but it's a pity we must have war, or the prospect of war, in order to have prosperity. Better to have peace and a crust of bread than to make money from shedding of human blood. But if war is to come, I hope it will be a decisive and final one-not a hangover from 1918—when we were told that World War I was a war to end wars. There's but one way to end wars and that is to "love thy neighbor as thy-self." This was spoken 2,000 years ago, but it's the answer to all wars. Christ spoke many other wise words that, if followed, would make this a better world in which to live.

It's good to get back home on the farm in overalls and take in a deep breath of pure air. Down at Austin I had to put up with all kinds of smells -not only political smells but smells from back alleys, back yards, garbage cans, exhaust pipes and what not. love the peace and beauty of the countryside, the katydid's song at close of day, the bobwhite's call in the morning, the golden sunsets, the purple twilights—then the stars. Nothing can take the country out of a country boy. It's bred in the bone and stays there even after he moves to a big city and becomes a big shot.

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, and President Roosevelt had a tilt about the defense program. The Senator made charges in Congress, supported by letters he received from government officials, that the output of planes, tanks dent Roosevelt denied the charges, said the Senator "had been sold down the river." I ain't taking sides one way or 'tother, but it's plain as a wart on a man's nose that the increase of strikes in defense plants is slowing down defense production. This strike business fore Hitler invaded and took possession -PAGE 3-



Welcome back to town, Jim. . . . Oh, yes, do you remember Bill, who used to argue against capitalism at high school? Well, he's our mayor, hanker, and has a little factory here. In fact, he's the richest man in town,

## BRIEF TEXAS NEWS --- from Over the State

#### BOY LANDS TENTH TARPON David Huddleston, 15-year-old local

#### angler, landed his tenth tarpon of the season August 9, while fishing off Bettison's fishing pier, Galveston.

#### AUTOMOTIVE SALES UP

The first seven months of the year showed a passenger car sales gain in Texas of 42.4 per cent over the comparable period last year, while commercial registration climbed 34.8 per cent.

#### WASP STING FATAL

D. A. Stambaugh, age 41, farmer of Celina, (Collin county), died from the sting of a wasp, ... The doctor who attended him said he was allergic to wasp

#### WPA FUNDS FOR TABULATION OF STATE RECORDS

WPA funds, totaling \$3,114,143, for a complete tabulation of Texas State records, historical data and facilities for national defense have been approved by President Roosevelt.

#### WEALTHY PANHANDLER ARRESTED

Lubbock Avalanche: "A nickel panhandler arrested at Electra, (Wichita county), was found to possess \$1,252 in cash, government bonds, postoffice money orders and other securities."

#### LEE'S COTTAGE RESTORED

A small thick-walled stone cottage in the center of Fort Duncan Park, Eagle Pass, which was inhabited by General Robert E. Lee for several months in 1858 is being restored by the International Fair Association as a museum

#### ALLIGATOR EATS BROTHER

A. L. Jenkins, Palestine druggist, who also runs an alligator farm in his back yard, has started feeding his alligators raw meat. Reason? "Hungry Homer," one of the gentlest of the pets. devoured his brother.

#### NO MEATLESS DAYS.

There will be no meatless days in this country if we get into the war, or the opinion of D. V. Pinkerton of Chicago, official of the Institute of American Meat Packers, who recently made a four of the Southwest.

### BLACK DEER CAPTURED:

Arlington Journal: "A black tiuck deer has been captured by a Comal county ranchman. It is a rare specimen of the deer family and the second one of its kind reported from that county to the State Game Department,"

## DONATES AUTOMOBILE

Jay Baskett, of Corpus Christi, donated his old Cadillac automobile (1926st collided with a mule near Palesmodel) to the Houston scrap aluminum time, (Anderson county). Acdrive. The entire body, pistons and other parts of the motor were made entirely of aluminum.

## YOUNGEST GRANDFATHER

father in Texas. Deskins married at 18 and his daughter was married at the age of 15. His first grandchild was born June 7, eight months after Deskins' thirty-fifth birthday.

## THIN GRAY-LINE.

A thin gray line of Confederate veterans attended a reunion in August at Camp Ben McCulloch, Austin, largest Confederate camp in the South. Only 10 of 85 survivors in the area were able to attend the three-day reunion. The youngest to attend was R. P. Ray, of Bertram, 91, and the oldest, Burl Nash, of Sulphur, Okla., 103.

## TRESPASSERS, BEWARE!

In the office of the State Game Department, Austin, is this sign, found on the land of an irate Texas farmer:

"Trespassers will B persecuted to the full extent of 2 mungrol dogs which never was over sochible to strangers & 1 double brl shot gun which ain't loaded with sofa pillers. Dam if I ain't gitten tired of this hell raisin on my

LARGE DEFENSE BOND SALE Among the largest defense bond purchasers in Texas is James E. Sexton, Johnson county ranchman. He bought, through the Cleburne National Bank, five \$10,000 defense bonds. "I purchased these bonds because I felt it was my patriotic duty to do so, and because the 2.5 per cent U.S. Defense bonds are the best the government has offered in some time," said Mr. Sexton.

#### CO-ED TRAINING FOR POLITICAL CAREER

San Antonio News: "Annie Lee Hatfield, of Irving, (Dallas county), who will be 19 October 10-a student at the University of Texas who earns, \$150 monthly as stenographer while going to school—is practicing up for 1942 when she plans to run for State representative from Dallas county. She will speak at Texas points in the meantime on taxation, appropriations, traffic problems and constitutional amend-

#### 4,909 LEAVE NYA FOR JOBS

Four thousand, nine hundred and nine boys and girls left National Youth Administration projects in Texas for jobs in private industry the first six months of 1941, State NYA Administrator J. C. Kellam reported.

#### \$2,500 AWARD FOR FIRST NOVEL

Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Wheaton, of Texeash and a gold medal for her first novel, "Mr. George's Joint." The prize. known as the Thomas Jefferson Southern Award, was offered for the best manuscript by a Southern writer. There hunters. were 298 entries.

#### PLAYS TUNES AT 100

Mrs. Lou English Clark, of Austin, who celebrated her 100th birthday July 17, can still play on her upright piano. She played "Dixie" for the Southern boys who went to war 80 years ago, and recently she played "Dixie" again which was recorded for phonographic instru-

#### BEST SILK HOSE CUSTOMERS

Texas women lead all other States in purchase of sheer silk hosiery. said a leading Dallas merchant. "There is a kind of heavier stocking called four-thread that goes great guns in merchant added.

#### 12,000,000 FINGERLING · FISH

The State Game, Fish and Oyster Department estimated that 12,000,000 fingerling fish from the State hatcheries will be distributed in Texas streams and lakes this year at a cost of half cent a fish.

#### BULL LOST 19 DAYS IN WELL

A registered 2-year-old Mete-Tord bull that fell into an old 12-foot abandoned well near Camp Verde, (Kerr county). was rescued after having been in the well 19 days. The owner, Calvin Pearson, had given the bull up as lost. A faint bellowing from the old well led to the animal's rescue. Without food 19 days, it had lost 200 pounds. A seepage in the well supplied it with water.

#### MULE LANDS INSIDE BUS

frya Rambo, of Houston, has filed suit against a bus company for \$75,000, alleging that he was injured when a bus cording to the petition, the impact knocked a hole in the front of the bus through which the nucle was hurtled, its body striking Rambo, a passenger,

## At the age of 35 John A. Deskins inflicting painful and serious wounds.

CONSTRUCTION INCREASE Texas Contractor: "The total construction awards in Texas for the first half of the year is \$173,722,411 for 10,801 projects. This total compares with \$115,107,969 for the first half of 1940. Defense construction is credited with most of the increase.

## SEA MONSTER CAUGHT WITH

ROD AND REEL Clayton Henderson, Dallas hotel man, hooked a 2000-pound manta rayfish with a rod and reel while fishing for tarpon off Port Isabel, on the Gulf coast. Henderson didn't land the fish with rod and reel, however, as the sea monster had to be harpooned and shot before he could be brought to shore.

## DIDN'T WORK

Feminine tears failed to soften the heart of Patrolman W. B. Wilson of the Dallas Police Department. A woman driver was stopped by the patrolman for violating a traffic law and while he was making out a traffic ticket she be-) gan to cry. She was still crying when the officer handed her the ticket, gallantly tipped his hat and rode away on his motorcycle.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL DAY NAMED Governor Coke

Stevenson proclaimed Septem- The McCoys ber 17 Constitution Day in NEW AROUND Texas and urg-HERE, AREN'T ed the people to 4003 give thanks in church services for the protection of America by the constitution. The Governor's proclamation asserted the people of Texas "owe a great deal to the men who planned the destiny of our nation 154 years

BEO."

## STORM KILLED 1,587 SPARROWS

Gail Smith, Snyder, (Scurry county), courthouse janitor, picked up 1,587 dead sparrows from the courthouse lawn after a violent rain and hail storm had killed the birds.

#### WILD DEER PARADE DOWN MAIN STREET

A small herd of wild deer surprised as City, has been awarded \$2,500 in the citizens of Center Point, 10 miles south of Kerrville, by parading down main street. They finally became frightened and ran away. The closed season on deer protected the herd from

#### ATE THE LEAFWORMS

Farmer Joe Bledsoe, of Richardson, (Dallas county), had no poison to kill leafworms that were eating up a perfeetly good stand of cotton. He solved the problem by turning into the field his flock of 1,000 turkeys. They ate up the leafworms, and now Bledsoe expects to make a bumper crop of cotton.

### HISTORIC CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Pilgrim Baptist Church, near Palestine, said to be the cradle of Prostestant worship in Texas, held a home-coming and memorial service July 23 to celebrate its 106th anniversary. Founded by Elder Daniel Parker in 1833, who the North and East, but the women led a band of Illinois colonists into Texhardly will touch it down here," the as, the church was granted a special permission to organize by the Spanish government.



COLOR GUARD OF THE AIR-At Randolph Field, Texas, Aviation Cadet Robert E. Crowley receives his regiment's own colors, first in its history, from Colonel L. H. Edwards.

## STATE CAPITOL REPAIRS

The Forty-Seventh Legislature authorized expenditures of a half million dollars for repairs to the State capitol building. The two main items, aside from \$128,000 each year of the coming biennium for room repairs, is \$58,817. for main roof covering and \$42,219 for dome covering.

#### SLEEPS IN OKLAHOMA, EATS BREAKFAST IN TEXAS

Farmer Corbett, who lives near Hollis, Okla., rolls out of bed each morning in Oklahoma and eats breakfast each morning in Texas. His farm is part of the 28,500-acre wedge of land near the Texas-Oklahoma border that Texas won in a lawsuit 10 years ago from Oklahoma. The State line runs through the middle of Corbett's house.

## HOUSEWIFE'S HOBBY

Wichita Falls Times: "Mrs. Jack Ralston, of Iowa Park, (Wichita county), is a busy housewife, yet she finds time to bake thousands of cookies for her family, for friends and for charity. Last year on Valentine Day Mrs. Ralsaton baked over 2,000 cookies which were distributed in attractive containers to the shut-ins of Wichita Falls, to each child in the first and second grades of school and in addition a large box was delivered to the Day Nursery in Wichita

#### KILLED BY LIGHTNING WHILE EATING MELON

Nacogdoches Herald: "Henry Reynolds, aged negro, who lived on the C. A. Fulmer place, was killed by lightning while eating a watermelon under a tree. He was found dead with a halfsmile wreathing his face."

#### BAGS OF COOKIES FOR 45th

Grand Saline housewives stood by the roadside with bags of cookies for soldiers of the Forty-fifth Division, as they passed through that town in convoys enroute to the Sabine area for September maneuvers.

### WILD LIFE APPROPRIATION

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes announced that the Fish and Wildlife Service had appropriated \$132,716 to Texas for the restoration of wildlife under the Pittman-Roberts act. The Federal contribution will be supplemented by a State contribution of \$44.236, making available a total of \$176,952.

#### MUST PLAY STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

Austin American: "Austin music lovers and theatergoers will hear the national anthem played more often than ever before. For all union musicians are now required to play 'The Star Spangled Banner' at the beginning and at the end of every musical engagement, said Paul Williams, secretary of

the Austin Federation of Musicians, Local No. 433.

#### DEAF BAPTIST CHURCH

The Deaf Baptist Church, said to be the only one of its kind in the world, was organized at Fort Worth with 22 charter members. Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, the church is the outgrowth of a mission for the deaf established there in 1906.

#### STATE BANK RESOURCES INCREASE

The State banking department reported that resources of State banks increased \$34,-998,855 during the year ending June 30. Savings depart-ment deposits showed an increase of \$674,487 to a total of \$35,677,490.

### NOTED GEOLOGIST DIES

Dr. Robert T. Hill, noted geologist, age 82, who died recently in Dallas, left a request in his will that his body be cremated and the ashes scattered to the winds atop Round Mountain, in Comanche county, Texas, where as a young cowhand he began the study of geology that was to become his life's work and in which he was to find national fame.

## TEXAS WOMAN'S IDEA

Dallas News: "A thought that launched a million pots and pans into the defense program is credited to Mrs. William H. Hunn, of Grand Prairie, (Dallas county), who first suggested a national aluminum drive.

## WHITTLED OUT OF JAIL

Bill Porter, suspected burglar, whittled himself out of the Centerville, (Leon county), jail, and made good his escape, to the consternation of Deputy Sheriff Ed Frailey. Porter whittled a key that unlocked the jail door from a piece of window moulding.

CHAMPION HORSESHOE PITCHER The champion horseshoe pitcher of North Texas is J. L. Satter, of Crandall, (Kaufman county). Satter defeated 14 crack pitchers who gathered at Dallas recently for a contest. tossed 196 ringers in six games.

## GIANT ARMADILLO

Sherman Democrat: "The prehistoric world's counterpart of a modern war tank—the fossilized shell of a giant armadillo, seven feet long and tall as a man-has been placed on exhibition at Texas memorial museum on U. of T. campus at Austin. At least 25,000 years old, the huge, helmet-like shell was unearthed in San Patricio county on the farm of W. E. Tedford."

Texas marble, if properly developed, can become the finest and most durable in the world, University of Texas researchers believe.

#### STATE TAX-REVENUE

Internal revenue collections in the 1941 fiscal year in Texas, both on corporation and individual taxes, were far above 1940 figures, a check of Treasury Department figures revealed.

## LOSES PANTS IN FIGHT

Houston Chronicle: "When police saw a soldier dashing down Burnet street, San Antonio, without pants, they arrested him. 'I've been in a fight,' he explained breathlessly, 'and the guy pulled out a knife and slashed my belt. I just didn't stop to pick my pants up.'

#### TEXAS LEADS -

According to a report issued by the State Department of Agriculture, Texas leads the nation in: Oil, gas, wool, roses, sheep, goats, hides, cotton, mohair, pecans, onions, mutton, helium, spinach, turkeys, sulphur, highways, pipelines, beef cattle, cotton seed, car-bon black, land in farms, sorghum grain, number of farms, railroad mileage, mineral production, acres of land cultivated, total number domestic ani-

### DRUNK DRIVING CONVICTIONS

Convictions for drunken driving in Texas have increased 340 per cent under the new law making this offense a misdemeanor, State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., reported. Two hundred and thirty drivers' licenses were suspended or revoked upon conviction for driving while intoxicated between June 19, when the law became effective, and August 22. This compares with 50 suspensions in the same period last year.

#### TEXAS RANGES

Texas ranges were in good to excellent condition on August 1, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Range condition over the State was 93 per cent, compared with 80 per cent the ten-year average on August 1. Cattle condition was 92 per cent, which is ten points above the tenyear average. Sheep were in 85 per cent of normal condition, compared with 87 per cent a year ago and 83 for the ten-year period.

## REWARDS FOR FIGHTING MEN

State Observer: "As rewards to fighting men, the State of Texas and the Républic of Texas gave 1,169,382 acres to persons who engaged in the battle of San Jacinto, to heirs of those who fought at the Alamo, and for various other veterans of the Texas Revolution. Soldiers who served in the Confederate Army were given 1,280 acres if they were permanently disabled while in service. The survey, according to the State Land Office, shows that a total of 3,149,234 acres were given in recognition of military service."

### THE GERMAN-RUSSIAN WAR

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ed force is very far from accomplished. Russia has 4,000,000 soldiers in the field and more millions yet in reserve. These forces must be destroyed or immobilized before Hitler can proceed with his grandiose plans for the East. There are no signs, after 10 weeks of fighting, of an imminent Russian collapse. That may come. No one can tell. But, having already performed superbly, if Russia can hold out until the September rains, the coming of those rains may alter the whole situa-

## Much Yet Lies Ahead

If Hitler is to attempt to fully carry through his announced program for the East he is going to be fully occupied for a long time. Russia holds onesixth of the land of this planet, 8,000,-000 square miles, and one-tenth of its population. Hitler may achieve an amount, perhaps a considerable amount, of military mastery over Russia; but, granting him that, he would yet have much to do before he could return to the West and Britain. There would be the enormous task of organizing his occupation; the transformation of Rus-(Continued on Page 5, column 3)



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## What's in a Name?



By Boughner



## Jokes to Make You Laugh

It is said that people who stammer often sing well. A deckhand who suf- now?" fered from an impediment in his speech ran to his captain on the bridge of the ship during a storm, and blurted out:
"P-Please, S-S-Sir—"

"For goodness sakes say it," demanded the captain. "If you can't say it, sing it."

The deckhand took a long breath and "Should old acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind; the first mate's fallen overboard; he's half a mile behind."

#### Not Boonville

A woman riding a bus was anxious not to pass her destination. She poked the driver with her umbrella. Is that Boonville?" she asked.

mourning too much over the loss of his

collie dog killed by an auto.

"Aw shucks," reproached Bobby,

"just Jook at me. My grandmother died only last month and I cried, but didn't cry and carry on for over a week

like you're doing."
"I don't care," boo-hooed Jimmy, "you didn't raise your grandmother from a tiny little pup, either."

#### The Village Doctor's Elegy Tourist: "Don't stand there like a fool, man! Run and get the village

doctor! Native: "Sorry, mister. That's him you just run over!"

Trying Existence "Do you recollect H
Neighbor Lady: "What makes the new baby at your house cry so much, "Finn? Finn?" mu Jimmy?

Jimmy: "I don't think it cries very much. Anyway, if all your teeth were out and you didn't have any hair on your head, and your legs wuz so weak you couldn't stand on 'em, and you had the colic most of the time, you'd feel like cryin' yourself."

#### Grandpa's Whiskers

Mother: "Sonny, what's the idea of tickling baby's face with those broom

Sonny: "I'm just trying to get baby used to grandpa's whiskers when grandpa comes to see us next week and kisses

## Diplomatic

A young man was asked by a widow to guess her age. "You must have some idea," she said, as he hesitated.

"I have several ideas. The trouble is that I hesitate whether to make it ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on you that hog had her mind on account of your intelligence." some devilment?"

Minin' Bizness "What bizness is you all in Rastus:

"Minin' bizness." Sambo: Rastus: "Sho' nuff? What kind of minin'?" "Minin' mah own bizness." Sambo:

Versatile Mothers

"My mom can talk on jest about any subject in the world," boasted small Freddy, extolling the ability of his mother, a club member.

"Aw, shucks," retorted his pal, Johnny, son of another clubwoman, "My mom can talk without any subject at

#### Thrift Personified

"Whom are they operating on today?" "A fellow who had a golf ball knock-"No, mum," replied the driver, ed down his throat at the links."
"That's my stomach." "A reliow who had a golf ball
"That's my stomach." "And who is the man wait

'And who is the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?" Bobby thought his pal Jimmy was ing for his ball."

No, that's a Scotsman. He's waitourning too much over the loss of his

#### Triplets

Excited Young Father: "Quick! Tell me! Is it a boy? Nurse: "Yes, the one in the middle

### Finally Remembered

The late President Wilson used to find great pleasure in relating how he once had his special car side-tracked at Hannibal, Mo., so that he might make a quiet pilgrimage to the monument erected on the bluffs to Mark Twain, the great humorist. Unknown to the natives, he asked one of them if he remembered Tom Sawyer.
"Never heard of him," the Missourian

'Do you recollect Huckleberry Finn?"

Finn? Finn?" mused the native. "There was a family of Finns down the road a piece, but I don't think there was

a Huckleberry among 'em.' "Do you happen to recall Puddinhead Wilson?

"Oh, yes, sure; I voted for him twice, sir; he is President now.

Mind On Some Devilment Frontier Times of Bandera,

'A stonemason, standing on a ladder in a yard, busy at work, noticed a large hog rooting about in the yard. Calling to a negro workman

he said, 'Sambo, get the dog

and run that darned sow out

of this yard. Can't you see

she's got her mind on some devilment?' Sambo sicked

the dog on the sow and for

some minutes ran it about the

yard. Finally the hog made

a wild run toward the house,

struck the ladder, and down

the ground, limping slightly,

he looked over at the negro

and yelled: 'Now, didn't I tell

"Picking himself up from

came the stonemason.

Texas, tells this joke:

#### THE GERMAN-RUSSIAN WAR

(Continued from Page 4) he has promised to the world. To attend to this little matter he might well have to go, to Novo-Sibirsk, the new Siberian capital, and that is a long way from where

There also yet lies ahead of him that oil. His juggernaut in Russia today is eating oil at the rate of 400,000 tons a month. He may The people of Germany send his forces across Southern happy. Docile, stolid, they have Russia. He may use Turkey. He murmured little during seven years will, if the Turks do not fight. So far, they have refused him passage, and Germany is now politely in the rushing conquests of their techniques. requesting to send food across Fuehrer's legions has largely Turkey. Britain and Russia have exporated.

Two hundred and eighty "heavy" raids have been made by British

But if and when the Germans get to the Caucasus they will find 500,000 Russian soldiers waiting for them. They will also perceive the "demoted" Wavell moving northwestward with 200,000 or 300,000 first-class Indian fighters and they will know that there are 500,000 troops not far to the west, ready for the great fight for the control of the Near and Middle East which is in the books of both of the great adversaries. Altogether, what is going on in Russia today with what promises to follow it would seem to indicate that the "Battle of Britain" lies

Trains nave been made by British lost 4 and the last will the last will be the longest war—12 will be the longest that the "Battle of Britain" lies

Germany boasts that the British home gardens.

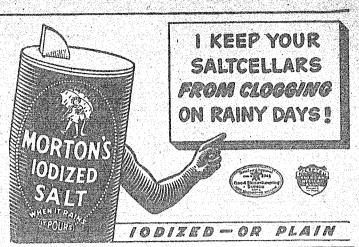
blockade is a joke. It is not. And she knows it. In spite of what she is grabbing in all directions outside her borders, and what she sian territory into German States; may eventually get from Russia, and, definitely of course, that she will continue to lack many extinction of bolshevism which has promised to the world. To 2,000,000 tons of grain from Russia this year and 200,000 tons of Trans-Siberian supplies. One of her leading economists has just warned: "It is vital to Germany to bring into her possession Eurothe taking of the oil fields of Russian Caucasus. And Hitler wants must see to it that they are re-

The people of Germany are not

raids have been made by British planes on Germany in the last other ten years. If it does it lasted two days.

#### HOME GARDENS

Some 650,000 farm farmes state in cighteen "foreign" countries in addition to Russia. What she is doing to make "vassals" of her small neighbors would fill several home garden program of the more garden program of the crusades lasted 175 the Aztec. Among the 122,500 best manual neighbors would fill several because of Agriculture in the countries and the countries in the countri books. She is extracting four and Department of Agriculture in years. War broke out be tourists who saw Mexico last a half billion dollars, annually, 1941 to provide themselves from countries whose only crime with a more varied menu and lay in the fact that they existed. She is taking from them their food, paying for such resources as diet. Benefit payments of the such resources as diet. Benefit payments of In contrast was the Seven 222 from New York. ersatz marks, valueless outside to those planting vegetables, the countries in which they are issued. She is charging France \$8. issued. She is charging France 88, 000,000 a day for "cost of occupation." It is the same story, in against livestock and insects varying degrees, for all of the ochad to be met. North Carolina in the control of the ochad to be met. lina heads the list of co-op-Germany Lacks Many Things | erating States with 156,539



#### WAR SPAN

Saracenic Wars lasted from

Weeks' War, between Prussia Italian official has and Austria in 1866. Even warned his people that the shorter was the July Revolu-

some distance in the future.

Today, German armies stand in Some 650,000 farm families wars of the Barbaric Inva- visited Mexico. This year it

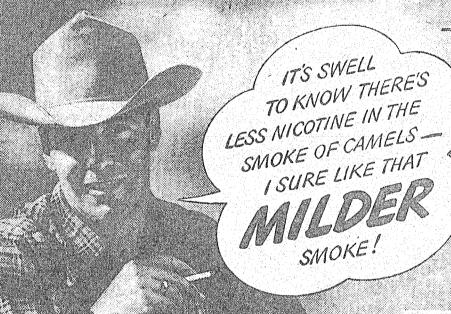


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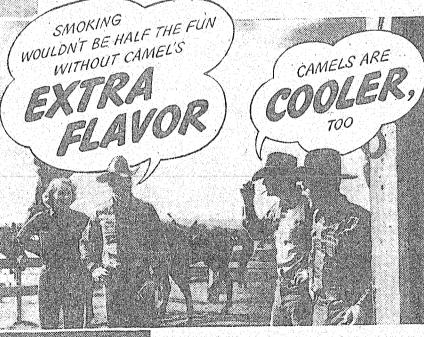


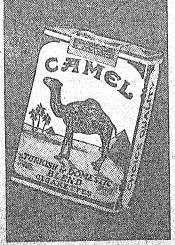
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Killing Lice Marketing Eggs Poultry News Killing Lice On Chickens

It is not hard to get rid of lice on chickens. There are a number of good remedies, but one of the simplest, least expensive, and most effective is sodium flouride, used either as a dust or as a dip.

A few lice on hens may do no

harm as they themselves may be able to keep the lice under control by dusting in sandy or dusty places. Lice multiply rapidly in warm weather, and if chickens become badly infested it may become a serious problem. Hens in close confinement are more likely to have trouble with lice because they do not have the opportunity to treat themselves. They are not generally serious with the small flock running on free range, but with the farm flock, head lice on baby chicks are common and may

cause losses.

It is usually advisable to treat the flock for lice early in the spring and then give a second and third treatment, if necessary, during the summer. For flocks of less than 100 the dust method is

A TEXAS DIVITIONI

recommended, but for larger flocks or more than 100 dipping is easier and takes less sodium flouride. Ir giving a treatment be sure to treat every chicken and not let a single one get by, as one untreated hen will be a source of infestation to the others in the flock later. One thorough treatment with sodium flouride will kill the lice "nits" or eggs so that a second treatment is not necessary in ten days time, as in the case with some other treat ments.

## Marketing Eggs

In marketing eggs see that all cracked, dirty, and very small eggs be sorted out. Gather eggs three times a day. Eggs should not be washed or otherwise cleaned. Pack eggs when they are cool-never with the animal heat in them-and pack with large end up.

## Charcoal in the Ration

Many poultrymen, aware that optimum meat as well as egg proproduction depends entirely upon the health of the birds in their care, feed charcoal to the extent of 2 pounds per 100 pounds of mash or feed it free-style in a separate hopper or wall container. Charcoal has the ability to absorb gases and irritating liquids in the digestive tract and in this way reduces the danger of discomfiture to young as well as adult birds.

## Separate Young Pullets From Older Chickens

Separating growing pullets from older chickens may sometimes prove the difference between sucess and failure in poultry. Isola tion of the younger birds, says D. K. King, poultry husbandman, Ala-bama Extension Station, gives them a better chance to be raised free of parasites and diseases which are usually contracted from

Older chickens.
Chickens, believes King, will never fit into the farming program as they should until a crop ream as they should that a crop rotation system is used whereby the birds are allotted certain areas each year. Isolation and good pasturage are regarded as important items to consider when chickens are put on the range.

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## REPORTS

More than 500,000 tons of feed have been reported har-

A giant gourd of undetermined variety has been ures 53 inches long.

(Lamar county), has grown a-Tennessee 76 Lespedeza, and sowed it on 100 acres of land for pasture purposes.

Farm families in 26 Texas counties have organized egg marketing associations or are families were started on the make several bushels of to make attractive necklege Extension Service.



Mrs. J. A. Hopper, of Mt. Over 225,000 pounds of A total of 1,493 head of G. M. Dry, truck farmer Sterling, (Hopkins county), beef and pork have been pro-cattle were exhibited by in East Center (Shelby reports one of her Cornish cessed at the first of three 500 breeders at 22 spring county), raised a freak hens laid an egg which shows locker plants in the Lamb clearly a reproduction of the sum on it.

Texas this year, dairymen opened in July, 1940, says V.

F. Jones, county agent.

There soon dreeders at 22 spring county, raised a reaction which he says is the first of its kind he has ever seen. The squash is Sweet corn is likely to

vested from Nucces county's lasses per ton before putting Grande Valley for early largest feed crop in history, into trench silos, many Whar-spring markets, says a Texaccording to H. L. Alsmeyer, ton county farmers have been as magazine. The Iona ing feeds before they are county agent. Much of the able to save every pound of hybrid, planted to some too heavy will help swine crop is being stored in trench alfalfa harvested this spring. 3,000 acres, has done excel- growers avoid the problem silos.

| 3,000 acres, has done excel- growers avoid the problem of soft pork which results L. Sandling

grown by Raymond Fikes, of took place not in a mine or pected to net farmers more rice polish, according to (Milam, county) factory, but on a Texas ranch, than \$100,000. Most of specialists of the U.S. De-The gourd resembles a giant according to the first history the melons are brought by partment of Agriculture. bean or cucumber and meas, of organized labor in Texas truckers direct from the ever gathered, now being fields, and farmers are be- What is believed to be compiled for publication by ing paid in cash, according the highest price ever paid Edgar Hooker, of Deport, Dr. Ruth Allen, University of to reports from that sec- for off-the-grass yearlings in the Matador, (Motley variety of Lespedeza which boy's life was not all romantic," Dr. Allen writes. he says will grow upon any one time in the 80's conditions kind of poor land, including post oak, enriches the soil and is fine for stock. He calls it horse-wranglers "sat-down" grower near Loraine, (Mitsoy of the soil 40 head of yearlings chell county), exhibited a sold 40 head of yearlings chell county), exhibited a sold 40 head of yearlings were so grevious on Texas limb off of one of his plum for \$66 each. He said the horse-wranglers "sat-down" trees that had 21 plums on back calves from last year in their bunkhouses. had been working 80 hours a \$50 a month, she said.

in the process of organizing road to farm ownership dur. plums. them, according to Myrtle ing the fiscal year of 1939-40 Murray, specialist in home in through the tenant purchase dustries for the A. & M. Col- program of the Farm Securi-In the Administration, it was 1940 there were less than shown in an analysis of the half a dozen such associations.

| Shown in an analysis of the line to farmers and stock-left, the second the nexy homes were built at an grass seed to the acre have season two-thirds over, average cost of only \$1. been reported. Approxi- Troup, (Smith county), mately 30,000 pounds of has already shipped more farms existing houses were the mately 30,000 pounds of has already shipped more repaired at an average cost of only \$478.51. The average grass seed will be available price of farms bought under first crop alone. 195,40. The average farm ize was 164.11 acre.

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By adding 60 pounds of mo- cial crop in the Lower Rio stem.

The first strike in Texas Nacogdoches county is ex- as peanuts, soybeans, and

grower near Loraine. (Mit- by Harry Campbell who They ours a been pulled off. The limb large yellow variety, and A total of 482 Texas tenant each tree is expected to county have learned how

grass has been harvested in demonstration agent. After the Coastal Bend, accord-drying, coloring, polishing, ing to farmers and stock- etc., the seed are strung to On 162 of the farms, acreages is centered, yields up to 200 pounds of Rhodes this for market from Bishop's Bell variety of pepper,

> Waco, (McLennan county) has developed a new variety of strawberry which Corps at Atlanta, Ga., Texproved so hardy and pro- as Agricultural Commisleaves and long stems that Donald to furnish purchas-Mrs. Summerhill points birds available. out, are "huge."

> necessarily burning their wheat straw and stubble. Warden Al Bolton. This Many farmers, he said, are project is part of a nationdeliberately starting fires wide game restoration production of future years and is being given, and will be add to soil erosion hazards. under the supervision of ing easier and destroy in- ranch. sect invaders, Finnell explained.

> receive \$30,000,000 more ber 6 to 8, E. L. Angell, asfor their cotton crop in sistant to the president of 1941 than in 1940, accord- the college, has announced. ing to estimates by the Director of the course will agricultural and forestry be P. T. Montfort, research department of the East associate, department of ed on increased prices from members of the colprevailing at this time, plus lege staff and representaa substantial improvement tives of commercial firms good this year.

> Sweet corn is likely to a 4 in 1, all perfectly form-become a major commer-cial arm in the vertex of the squash is

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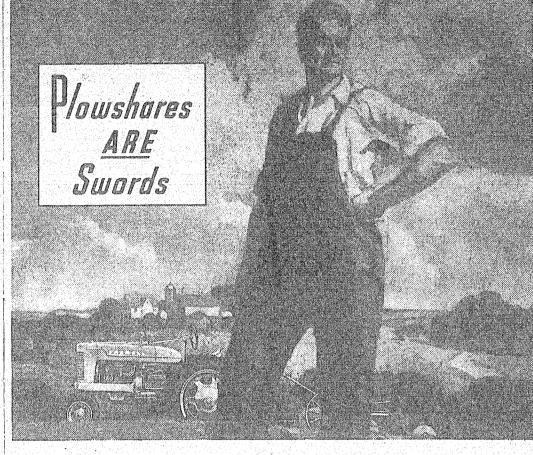
4-H club girls of Tarrant laces out of cantaloupe seeds, according to Miss A bumper crop of Rhodes Vera Sneed, assistant home

With the 1941 shipping important pasture than 1,000,000 pounds of sweet pods of the luscious emerging as Texas' leading producing and marketing Mrs. J. T. Summerhill, of point for sweet pepper.

From the Quartermaster

Plains farmers against un-south of Athens, it has pieces. been announced by Game that will destroy crop pro- gram in which Federal aid-An unusually large produc-the State Game, Fish & tion of wheat straw joined Oyster Commission. Four an increase of insects to in-beaver, two males and two fluence many farmers to females, have been estabburn straw to make plow-lished on a stream on the

Electrification Short course will be held at Tex-East Texas farmers may as A. & M. College Novem-Texas Chamber of Com-agricultural engineering at The estimate of the college, and the staff of increased revenue is bas-speakers will be drawn in quality of staple Director Montfort esti-throughout the East Texas mates that approximately egion which has reflected 125 will register for the n last year's crop, as com- course which is designed to pared with 1938, and which aid rural farmers in learns expected to be equally as ling the most advantageous use of electric power.





Modern war is a battle for materials. To check the life-giving flow of materials, British warships ring the European continent while German bombers and submarines encircle the

Islands of Great Britain.

Beyond comparison, the most vital of materials is food. Unlike steel or copper, aluminum or rubber, food has no substitutes. We have it or we do not have it. With it, all things are possible. Without it, tanks and planes can give no security. If the defense of America is to be certain, food for 130,000,000 Americans, and those who stand with us, must come regularly to market.

Today, as always, the production of that food is the task of American farmers. Today, more than ever, American farmers are relying on the farm equipment industry to provide them with the mechanized tools of agriculture. For, while the need for farm products rises, the supply of farm labor constantly dwindles as men are diverted to the Armed Services and the factories.

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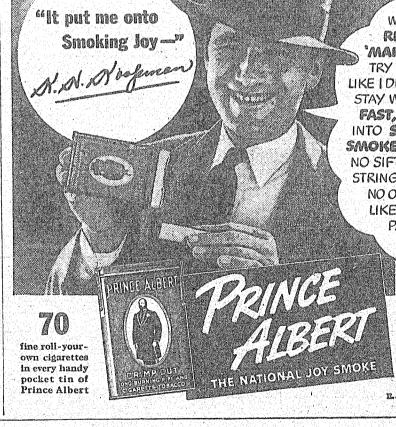
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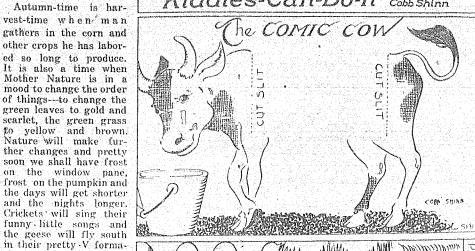
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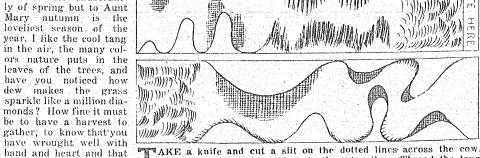
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Then cut the strips and paste them together. Thread the long have contributed strip through a slit from the under side and across through the something toward sup-plying the needs of a busy world. Autumn brings us this thought: other slit. Pull the strip slowly and watch the funny actions of the COW

Sincerely, (Signed) AUNT MARY.

"I remember, I remember The fir trees dark and highused to think their slender tops Were close against the sky; It was a childish fancy,

"Black-eyed pickaninny, Someone's little tol, On a pile of cotton Where the sun is hot. Someone's lump of sugar, With a curly top.
Tiny feet a kicking, Little candy drop, With a sack to shade you, While the darkies sing.

> Mammy's little King. -Ellen Earl.

## WHEN DICK RAN AWAY @

Dick was upset again. In fact, it seemed that he was always get-ting upset about something. If he did not get his own way all the time, he would carry on in the most ungentlemanly manner. And if any one corrected him, he would either snarl an angry reply, or else wanger off into

some corner and sulk. When in these very bad moods he would mutter threats about running away from home. Although he was only 12 years old. he had a very big opinion of himself, and was quite sure he was able to look after himself in the big world. That he owed his father and mother anything for all their loving care over him, never seemed to enter his mind. He only wanted to get away from all restrictions, away to some place where he would be able

to do just as he pleased.

He was thinking these thoughts when his daddy asked him to cut the lawn just as he had planned to go out and play ball with the boy next door. How he hated cutting the lawn. Why should be cut the lawn? He wished there were no lawn to cut. He would give anything to get away from the sight of it. He did out it because attached the

it. He did cut it, however, although his mind seethed with rebellion, That afternoon his wishes were crossed again. Several times, in fact. As a result, he became rude and cross and finished up with a good spanking and sent early to bed. He did not say his prayers and, instead of going to sleep, planned what scemed to him a glori-ous dash for liberty. He would get up when (Continued top next column)

harvest of our own-a harvest of good deeds, reading and, may be, memorize. It was writ-

But now 'tis little joy To know I'm further off from heaven.

Than when I was a boy.' Here is another poem and it is very quaint.

went out of the room. Going past tion. went out of the room. Going past the room where daddy and mammy were asleep, he thought he would like to say good-bye to maniny anyway. He wasn't quite sure about daddy, he had made him cut the lawn. But, really he wouldn't like to see mammy no more.

He began to wonder whether he should run away, after all. Then Black-eyed pickaninny,

THE CRISPER CRACKER!

should run away, after any then the old, hard spirit came back, and he went downstairs. Very quietly he put on his overcoat and gloves, drew the bolt of the front door and went out into the cold night air. He stopped on the doorstep, This was hardly what he had dreamed the work of the way too dark for one chard out on such a foolish went to the police station. There he was asked more apressions than any teacher had every asked him in school, Later he didn't sleep at all on the hard matters, he was too frightened. How he wished he had never the cold out on such a foolish went.

was hardly what no had dreamed about. It was too dark for one thing, and too cold for another. Bed began to seem very nice. Perhaps, after all, it would be better haps.

haps, after all, it would be better to go back.

But no, he wouldn't. He closed the door. There was a snap, and he realized that he couldn't, go back now even if he wanted to. That wasn't a nice feeling at all. He wished he hadn't let the door close quite so quickly and tightly. It was done now, however, and

he must go. He went down to the front gate and out into the street arms around turn and the certed. There was nobody about. All was some more when mapping kissed, very quiet and still. The sky was him, patied him on she should be a small transfer and still. black and the only light came from and called him her deer sweet the street lamps. It was all very how, scary. Dick didn't like it a bit. If her highly mamma gave the door wasn't locked, he told him-self, he would go back to bed.

He walked some distance town the street, and as the cold night air cooled his fevered mind, he began to realize more and more what a foolish enterprise he had started on, "If the boys at school get to hear about this," he said to himself, "they will tense me for the rest of the term." The very

every one else had gone to bed, thought of his school chains dispersional an egg in monition is creep but of the house and run far, covering his foolishness made him the porridge and created a law we have away. He was not quite sure turn around suddenly and make of marmalade he identifies the contraction of the cont

RISPYCRACKERS

no lawn to, cut, and where he his shoulder and a strange you wouldn't have to give up things spoke to him.

for his brothers and sisters, nor be
expected to do what he was told time of night? \*\* asked the man.'

At last, when all in the house Dick was paralyzed with fright, was still, and he felt sure that He had not expected this. Words every one must be fast asleep, he would not come. He merely strug-decided to put his plan into action. The cawled out of bed, put on his

recaused out of nea, put of fils "You'd better come along with clothes quietly, took his purse, for me," said the man, who was a it contained a whole dollar—and policeman. You've been up to crept silently out of the room. some mischief, I'm sure.

As he passed the hed where his "I haven't, I haven't, gasped "I haven't, I haven't, gasped

baby brother was lying asleep, it Dick. "I've made a mistake (bat occurred to him that he would never all, please, sir." or see little Tiny again, so he bent "I should think you have made over and kissed him; then a a mistake being out here at one strange lump came into his throat o'clock in the morning. You can and he couldn't swallow very well, tell me all about it in the morning He kissed Tiny twice, and then I'm taking you to the police sta

So Dick found himself for the should run away, after all. Then first time in his life on the way

Thek eried when daddy par h

cousin George and afterwards Grandma gave me some Krispy Crackers and peanut butter. Gosh mom, why don't you buy some Krispy's? They have a grand flavor your loving daughter.

Mary Santagers WELL!..I'LL P.S. This is the Sunshine Baker man! HAVE TO GET SOME KRISPY GRACKERS RIGHT AWAY!

where he would go, or what he for home. The ittle product on har re arm would do when he got there. He had not gone far, however, id home and he surely has take had just one all-absorbing desire, when he nearly jumped out of his the facted call. Skin as a heavy hand was laid on ALLEN ACADEMY





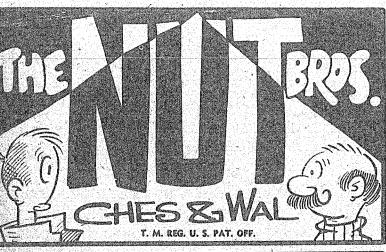
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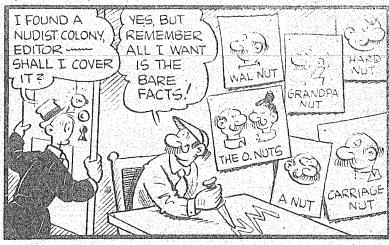
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#### FEAR OF TOO MANY ACIDS

"We eat too many acid foods" is an unfounded idea in which many persons have firm faith, states Miss Maude L. Guthrie, nutritionist with the Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service. Many people shun oranges, tomatoes, and other good foods for fear of acid. The taste is acid, but actually these foods and most other fruits and vegetables have the opposite effect when eaten. They tend to counteract acidity, she asserts.

There is no need to worry about acid-forming and base forming foods if you have a well-rounded diet that includes plenty of milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, and cereals with some meat, fish or poultry. It is better to focus attention on adequate diets than to worry about acidforming diets, Miss Guthrie states.

#### CANCER

Cancer and other malignant tumors claim nearly 154,000 victims annually in the United States. Nearly 72,000 of these cases are cancers of the digestive organs. Cancer claims its greatest number of victims in the age group of 65-70 years. The other two age groups which claim most cancer victims are 60-65 and 70-75,

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#### BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

#### To Give-To Sell-or To Keep By AUNT MARTHA

It's that time again folks! Time for planning fall bazaars and for thinking about what to give Aunt Jennifer and Cousin Isabel, come December. So look closely while we help you plan a gift and bazaar season long to be remembered. It's all right here—everything you will need in the way of designs and patterns gathered into one compact and economi-

cal collection, number C9210, only 25c.
Take for instance, those kitten tea
towel motifs at the right. Aren't they
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scramble for these sets, so you will be glad to know that several stampings may be made from the transfer of these as well as all other items shown.

Aprons rank high as bazaar and holiday favorites and a Mexican apron, well, that's just doubly welcome. Here persuasive Juan and Balky, the burro, offer an appealing touch of colorful decora-

Let's pause here to consider the children's item-a beloved reversible doll. As illustrated it really looks like two different dolls; actually it is only one so cleverly disguised you'd never know it. Merely by furning the doll first one way then the other you may have the darkie doll or the golden-haired young lady looks like sleight of hand, but is really 'very simple—one doll's arms merely become the feet of the other. No doubt you are already making mental notes of

the scrap bag possibilities.

Now come fine linens such as the waterlily luncheon or breakfast cloth done in applique and embroidery. Then there is the matching cutwork bedroom ensemble which is a veritable collection in itself. From it you may make vanity set, scarf and pillow slips, and

don't forget, several of each. The three starry-eyed young 'uns with the deep sunburn are none other than Violet,



Pansy and Daisy-the Brown triplets. guessed it—they are hot panholders, wide awake and on the job every minute—there you are, at the scrap hag again.

Last but not least-two new quilts provide sparetime pleasure and perhaps, a gift for next The Tulip and Rose is applique; The

Field of Stars pieced.

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#### **FASHION HINTS**

The National Exhibitors' Fashion Show was recently held in Fort Worth, Texas. Many merchants from all over the Southwest attend-

Eight floors of a large hotel were completely filled with everything milady will wear this fall, sheer underthings to the most expensive gowns.

Styles reflect the national defense theme. Neat military cut is emphasized in daytime suits and dresses; also military emblems from neckline to hemline. Eagles, chevrons, braids, miniature soldier hats and the well-advertised with the three dots and a dash are on al-

most every type of clothing.

One striking new thing exhibited was the little skirt called, appropriately, "shortie." It was a little pleated skirt with hemline that fell about three inches above the knee. One exhibitor, when asked for what it was designed, replied: "Oh, I guess tennis, golf, or just plain wearing." However, it is this writer's opinion that they will be popular with only a few girls or women. Few of us women are

Pretty at the bend of the knee.

Predominating color is the old annual black. From early morning housecoats to after midnight evening dresses there was black—and then more black. Even black nightgowns with gay borders will be worn in college and in humble homes.

Trim will be of wide variety, net taking the lead, such as beading, sequins with rich em-broidery close behind. One line of dresses featured an unusual pin on every dress, many of them of military trend.

The waste-line girdle effect is dominant for afternoon wear, especially in heavier ma-This gives a smart military effect to dresses.

Undergarments are made with less lace and fancy trimmings. This will make for more tailoring and better service. Sleeves will be mostly of the three-quarter

length style, of medium width with a more slanting shoulder line. Corduroy cuties will be more popular than

ever with girls going away to school, and the high school miss will hardly scorn them. Boxy jackets will be more popular than ever with the younger sets.

Among the admiring throngs at the style

show I heard a young miss exclaim: "Last year college clothes were 'careless' in appearance, but this year they are 'carefully care-No doubt many college girls will wear ank-

lets and socks to classes and thus save on the winter's stocking bill. Some fall styles run to extreme, some to conservative. As a whole, they are becoming and according to the trend of the times.

## THE STORY OF WHEAT

From the golden wheat fields to the perfect cake is a long journey, for wheat is a long way from "that perfect baking."

Primitive man thoroughly enjoyed his stone-ground wheat and water mixed together and then baked on heated stones. It is doubtful that he ever tasted a sweetened cake for sugar was unknown in his day. But primitive man was rugged and hard and hunger stalked him at ever turn. However, our modern life is more complex, and thus our foods have become more varied to meet the different needs of the human race.

Wheat was not native to this continent, The Spaniards imported and cultivated it in Mexico and the American colonists planted it in various parts of the country.

Presumably the wheat brought here for seeding was of several varieties. Wheat tends to lose its original characteristics when grown under different conditions of soil and climate. In the United States, five distinct classes of wheat are recognized-soft red winter wheat, hard red winter wheat, hard red spring wheat,

Durum wheat and white wheat. The most significant difference between hard and soft wheat is the quantity and quality of the principal protein. In general, the soft winter wheats yield a lower percentage of gluten which in certain varieties is more tender, deli-

cate and pliable. In the early days of America many were the heartbreaks of the farmers in trying to grow wheat until William Carleton, Kansas naturalist came to their aid.

In his search for a wheat that would withstand the black stem rust, the heat and cold, he turned to Russia, where even more severe conditions existed. After a long search and experimentation, he found "his wheat"—a red winter Kharkof and spring Kubanka. It is due to Carleton, his as ociates and the farmers who were willing to test the varieties of wheat, that America owes her rise to wheat fame.

The soft red winter wheats from which most cake flours are milled are grown in the rich soils of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Ten-There are also varieties of soft white nessec. winter wheat grown in the Pacific northwest which are used for cake flours.

wheat, known by nearly 400 different names, that compose this class of wheat. It is interesting to know that all cake flours are a blend of many varieties, that require skill and years of experience. The story of this search reads like a fairy tale; space forbids telling all the story.

Refere I go on with the ways of making the perfect cake, let me quote a beautiful passage written by Doctor Eugene C. Brooks in his preface, "The Story of Wheat."
"Drop a grain of gold into the ground and

there it will lie unchanged to the end of time; the clods in which it falls are not more cold and lifeless. Drop a grain of golden wheat into the ground and behold a mystery. In a few days it softens, swells, shoots upward—it is a living thing. It is yellow, but it sends up a delicate spire which comes peeping, emerald green, through the soil. It expands to a vigorous stalk, revels in the air and sunshine, green, through the soil. arrays itself more glorious than Solomon. At last, it ripens into two or three magnificent batons, each of which is studded with hundreds of golden grains. It sucks from the warm breast of the earth nourishment for its growth, it quivers and thrills with the mystery of sense, it ministers to the higher mystery of thought. Heaped up in the granaries, ground in the mills, baked in the ovens, it adds muscle to the arm, glows healthfully in the blushing cheek and flashes in the beaming eye. The slender stalk which we saw shaken by the summer breeze, bending under the yellow burden of harvest, is indeed the 'staff of life.'"

The new cake recipes, developed by leading economists, show many changes during the past (Continued top next column)

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## Honey Whole Bran Muffins

34 cup milk 1 cup whole bran shreds .

1 cup sifted flour 3½ teaspoons double-acting bak ing powder

14 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons honey 1 egg, well beaten

3 tablespoors melted shortening measure, add baking powder and to bran mixture, mix well. Add tons, fountain pen barrels, for butter, one-third for flour, beating only enough to radio knobs, combs, knitting fluid milk, and the rest for muffin pans in hot oven (4256 F.) muffin pans in hot oven (4250 F.) 25 to 30 minutes. These are deli-tious cold with butter and jelly. A grand addition to a lunch deviled eggs, cottage cheese, fruit and a chocolate har. Try it on the kids and see how happy they shall

## Pound Cake

354 cups sifted cake flour. 1 teaspoon double-acting baking

powder

teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 teaspoon nutmeg

134 cups butter

214 cups sugar

8 egg yolks

8-egg whites.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Add lemon rind and nutmeg to butter and cream thoroughly. Add 1% cups sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Beat egg yolks very thoroughly with rotary egg beater until light colored and thick enough to fall from beater in heavy continuous stream. Add to creamed mixture and beat thoroughly. Beat egg whites with rotary egg beater or flat wire whisk

until stiff enough to hold up in beaks but not dry. Add remain-ing 12 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time beating with rotary egg beater or whisk after each addi-tion until sugar is just blended. Add 1/3 of flour, then ½ of egg whites; repeat, adding remaining 1/3 of flour last, and beat very thoroughly after each addition. Turn into two loaf pans, 9x5 inches, which have been greased, lined with heavy paper, and again greased, or into one loaf pan, 9x5 inches, and one tube pan, which have been greased, lined with heavy paper, and again greased. Bake in slow oven (3250 F.)1 hour and 20 minutes, or until done.

One-Egg Wonder Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons double-acting bak

ing powder 4 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup butter or other shorten

1 cup sugar

egg, unbeaten & cup milk teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour once, add baking

two or three years. Briefly some powder and salt, and sift together U. S. LEADS IN PATENTS two or three years. Briefly some of the changes are:

1. Eggs are added separately, yolks unbeaten, whites beaten.
2. Egg whites no longer STIFF-fluffy. Add egg and beat very thoroughly into beaten until they will hold up in moist peaks, and stirred quickly, but thoroughly into batter.

2. Both angel and some cakes in two greased 8-inch layer pans

> ed pan, 8x8x2 inches in moderate oven (3500 F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Or it may be baked in greased

In line with the "Story of (3750 F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes

#### or until done. CHICKEN PRODUCTION

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With 43,442, the United Wheat' for this month we give you like to 16 large or 2 dozen medium two recipes for a delicious cake. It may also be baked follow them in every detail.

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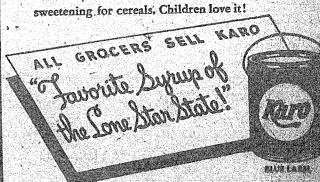
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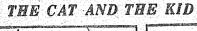


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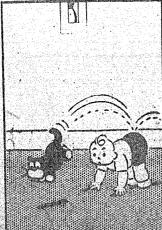


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