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Daylight Robbery Here Saturday Bold

Dexans Aid In Solving **Rubber Problem**

Texas will be saluted throughout the nation for its part in solving the rubber problem through the medium of a broadcast over 160 Mutual network stations on June 28, it was learned today.

The broadcast will originate in Houston as part of the ceremonies there in connection with the opening of the government-owned synthetic rubber plant, to be operated by The General Tire and Rubber Company.

One of the foremost bands in the country will be brought to Houston for the half hour broadcast, during which the story of the vital part of Texas in the all important rubber program will be lauded.

Present for the broadcast will be high state officials and re-presentatives of the synthetic rubber industry, headed by William O'Neil, president of The General Tire and Rubber Co.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson, who has proclaimed June 28 as American-Made Rubber Day, is to be present at the broadcast. Although the program over the air will be limited to a half hour if will be preceded by a halfhour program for a Houston audience at the Colosseum, and will be followed by several hours of dancing to the music of the big name band.

Among the industrialists who will be present at Houston and Baytown for the June 28 ceremonies will be H. Stuart Hotchkiss, chairman of the board of the General Latex and Chemical Corporation-which company is associated with General Tire in operation of the Baytown plant; Warren MacPherson, director, and H. J. Elwej, president, of General Latex; L. A. McQueen and T. Spencer Shore, vice presidents of General Tire.

The Texas delegation in Congress have been invited to take part.

Because Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce and one of Texas' most prominent men, began the synthetic rubber program, he is scheduled to take prominent part in the ceremonies. William M. Jeffers, who picked up where Jones left off and is pushing the rubber program to completion, also plans to be present at the celebration.

Morning ceremonies will be conducted at Baytown and Goose ABILENE HIGH



Released by U.S. War Department Bureas of Public Relations STEADY HANDS Carving part of a quarter of beef is one of the many tasks which Auxiliary Marion Coaster, of Germantown, Pa., has learned to do the Army way at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, lowa. WAAC bakers and cooks receive specialist instruction in their tasks, cook, bake, and serve WAAC's in the mess halls at the training center and perform the same tasks for WAAC Companies at work in the field with the Army.

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions Club Tuesday, Prof. D. D. Byrne was elected president of the Club for the ensuing twelve months.

Other officers elected are: 1st. vice president, W. B. Griffin; 2nd vice president, J. W. Riley; 3rd vice president Neal Oakes. Secretary-treasurer, Hardy Blue; Tail Twister, W. R. Mulroy; Lion Tamer, A. B. Parker; Directors, Rex Golston, J. Ed Bartlett, J. W. Riley and Roy Reid.

Mr. Wylie, known as "The Turkey Egg Man" of Brady, was MAX REGISTRANTS

The following registered with Coleman County Local Board No , Coleman, Texas, during the month of May:

Willie Q. Holloway, Coleman Billy Mack Craig, G. C. Rt., Coleman.

Robert Dallas Robinett, Rt. 2 Coleman. Charles Ray Goodwin, Rt. 3,

Coleman. Migel Marrujo Deando, Box 77

Rockwood. James Bryan Henderson, Burkett.

Garland Lloyd Rich, Rt. 2, cross Plains.

Aaron Wesley Walden, Star Rt.

busk. Thomas Lee Hinds, Jr., 516 E.

College Aye., Coleman.

Coleman.

Santa Anna Soldier **Distinguishes Self**

Eugene Burns from the Holtz Bay battleground in Attu as Webb, the aged merchant. leading a group of nine volunteers on a trek back to pick up what remained of supplies dropped by the plane the first day out.

It was the fifth day of the battle and the men were weak from lack of food, but they climbed the 4,000 yards up the steep hill and the side to the rear of the a fourth of a ration.

Under command of Capt. William H. Willoughby, there were 210 men in the Seventh Scouts who landed on Attu, 155 of which became casualities, mostly from exposure in the 8 to 20-foot snow in sub-zero weather.

TRIO ESCAPE FROM MITCHELL CO. JAIL

held on charge of auto theft and treated rough, robbed, and left two soldiers awaiting military lying in the floor. Observers police from Fort Bliss for deserchell county jail while Sheriff aided in their detention and Nick Narrell and most of the arrest. The store was closed and town attended Memorial Day Mr. Webb confined himself to services, Sunday night.

stolen from J. O. Dockery. The Miller to make thorough investimen were still at large Monday gation. It was discovered about afternoon.

Sweetwater, is also wanted in Midland for burglary. --V--

Brother Wounded, Marine Tears In Barehanded And Gets Revenge

Washington, May 31—From a South Pacific battlefront came a story today of an unarmed Marine who waded into a jungle, wrested a sub-machine gun from a Japanese and killed him in revenge for the wounding of a Varrell Iwain McClain, Gould- younger brother. During the battle of Jan. 12 on

Guadalcanal, Pfc. Homer Ashley of Coolidge, Ariz., saw his bro-William Boyed Helton, Jr., Rt. ther and constant companion. Pvt. Clifton R. Ashley wounded

Two Men Held In Robbery Here Saturday

The ire of this peaceful little Sgt. John T. Oakes, 24 Santa City ran high here Saturdays Anna member of the Seventh afternoon when the report was Scouts on Attu, was mentioned spread of the robbery of the W. in an Associated Press story by A. Webb store, and the physical injury that was meted out to Mr.

> Mr. Webb, a man past 80 years still supple and active for his age, operating a drygoods store located next door west of the Purdy Mercantile Company, was handed a cold deal by a reprobate who prefers to take by force rather than earn by honest toil. Two men entered the store,

looked over the situation, walked plateau and came back with out and talked briefly, then one enough rations to give each man of the culprits returned and pretended he wanted a pair of boots Mr. Webb, thinking him a prospective customer, accompanied him back to the department where the boots are kept, and was in the act of showing him the boots, when he was knocked down, robbed, and left unconscious. The men made their way out without being suspected until several moments later, Mr. Webb came to himself sufficient Colorado City, May 31—(Spl). to make his way to the door, and George Edward Hale, Coleman, make it known that he had been close by saw the men, gave a tion charges, escaped from Mit- good description of them, and living quarters in the back. City The three beat a hole in the Marshall Clifford Stephenson jail wall with a window weight got busy on the job, called Shertorn from a cell. Officers believe iff Geo. Roby, who was soon on they escaped in a missing car, the scene with his deputy, Bob

\$110.00 was missing, and the of-Hale, arrested last Monday in ficers held a faint idea who the culprits were. Sunday afternoon one man was arrested and Monday the other was picked up and placed in custody.

Businessmen of Santa Anna were in the act of making up a sum of money as a reward for the apprehension and conviction of the guilty parties when informed of the two arrest. The parties live in Coleman county. and not so very far from the scene of the crime and are known generally throughout the county. Let the law take its course, and may justice soon be meted out to the guilty.

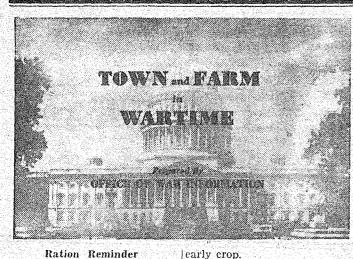
Refresher Course In Math

D. D. Byrne Heads Lions Club

guest of Lion W. B. Griffin, and gave a very interesting report on the Turkey Egg Association for the season.

| Creek, they will be followed by a small luncheon in Houston, an afternoon reception, and the broadcast party at night. | 말은 물건물 것을 바꿨다. 그는 것 같아요. 가슴을 가 | Coleman. | | The University of Texas is of- fering a mathematics refresher course for teachers who need to review this field in order to teach |
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| All editors in Texas have been asked to attend the celebration. Arrangements are in hands of | child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Pecos, was drowned Monday in Phantom Hill lake, | The Coleman County Baptist | shoes, the elder Ashley boy went into the thicket where he knew a Jap was firing a captured | be taught at Howard Payne Col- lege, Brownwood, Texas. |
| of the Newspaper Publisher's As- sociation and Deskins Wells, manager of the Texas Press As- | had taken out for fishing cap- sized. The boy's watch stopped at 10: 10 a m but the body was not re- | with the Baptist Church at Shields June 11 for the monthly workers conference. The program will begin at 10:00 a.m. with | American machine gun. There he wrested the gun away from the Jap and shot him and came out of the woods with the re- covered weapon and only a scratch where a bullet had | high school algebra, plane geo- metry, solid geometry and trig- onometry will be covered. The study will involve 18 hours of |
| Delinquent: Failing to keep the Local Board advised as to their whereabouts and unless over- | Miss Arjessle Foster of Grape- vine, is visiting with the family of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and | for all visitors at the noon hour. The theme of the program will be "The Revival." The mission board will meet following the lunch hour. | grazed him. Homer then helped others carry his brother off the field of battle. The Ashleys are sons of Mr. | and 18 hours of study each week. Registration fees are not re- quired, and college credit is not given. The course begins Monday, |
| compelled to resort to drasted action to bring them in are Jer- ome Herrera and Juan Herrera, last known address in care of | as a waitress at the Blue Bonnet Cafe this week. V | S. R. Smith, Program chairman V Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Nichols of Grosvenor and Mrs. Ola Russell and son, Stanley, Mr. Buck | Coolidge, Ariz. They are former, residents of Tallulah, La. | anyone who is interested should contact Dean Z. T. Huff, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex. |
| one knowing of the whereabouts of said persons; will do them and this board all favor to notify the | Eldorado were here this week and renewed their subscription to the old home paper for | Nichols of Corpus Christi spent the day, Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stephenson and child | Ruby Volentine of Austin, and Mrs. A. C. Hefner of Midland were Santa Anna visitors this | The Santa Anna H. D. Club will meet at 3 p.m. Friday, June 4th, at the City Hall. All mem-and bers are urged to attend. |
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Sugar Supply For 1943

OPA's new regulation setting

definite maximum plices on

construction, which in turn

governs quality. All full-fashion-

First quality, circular knit

seconds, and thirds for less

Ration Reminder GASOLINE-"A" book coupon

No. 6. good for four gallons each outside the Eastern gasoline shortage area.

SUGAR-Coupon No. 13 became valid June 1, and will be tained, the War Food Admini- should apply to the county farm good for 5 lbs. through August stration has announced. The al- rationing committee for certifi-15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are location of the prospective sup- cates to purchase lumber for good for 5 lbs. each for home ply will be as follows: 1,153,000 maintenance, repair and new canning purposes. Housewives tons for the armed forcis, Lend- construction necessary to the may apply to their local boards Lease and other exports, and 4, food production program. for additional rations if neces- 600,000 tons for civilian uses. The sary.

became valid May 31 and is use and home canning, and 2, food canning and processing ingood through June. Shoes-Stamp No. 17 in War stitutional sugar users.

Ration Book One good for one **Stocking Regulations** pàir through June 15, Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) will become valid June 16. rayon stockings is based upon

MEATS, ETC .-- Red stamps J and K good through June 30. L becomes valid June 6.

PROCESSED FOODS-Blue stamps G, H and J remain valid must be marked with the ceiling through June 7. K, L, M, will con price and the gauge or needle tinue good through July 7.

More Canned Food For Civilians First quality, full-fashioned ray-Civilians will gain 30 million on hosiery prices now range from cases of canned fruits and vege- 71 cents to \$1.31. Hosiery with tables as a result of reduced special features such as "nongovernment requirements. The run," or mesh, reinforced heel, reductions are mainly for corn. sole and welt, etc., are now pripeas, spinach, tomatoes, snap ced from 98 cents to \$1.67. Irbeans, fruit cocktail, sweet cher- regulars, seconds and thirds are ries, peaches, pineapple, and pine cheaper. apple juice. Since the 1943 production is not known, current rayon hosiery prices range from Saving On Farm Fertilizer point values for these items will 28 cents to 64 cents. Hosiery with Farmers who use nitrogenous definite bearing on circumstances special features is priced from 36 not be immediately affected. cents to 66 cents and irregulars,

Pay Off Farm Debt

Increased revenue from crops Teachers Can Take Summer Jobs and livestock should be used to pay off farm debt, said Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard recently. He emphasized that the No. 4, the "hold the line" order, chases next year, since most payment of outstanding obligations, along with as large investgular positions by working durment as possible in war bonds, is ing the summer vacation in war a sound protection for the future

Food For 3-Day Furlough

A serviceman on a leave or fur Nutt, chairman of the War Manlough of at least 3 days here. power Commission recently.

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expected to have approved programs soon.

Milcage From Scrap Tires

'to obtain additional mileage from tires that can be made serviceable with the addition of reliners, the Office of Rubber Dircctor has excluded reusable tire carcasses from rubber scrap going to reclaiming plants. Because of this order some halfmillion otherwise unusable tires can be placed in service through. ine Defense Supplies Corporation

Lumber For Farms

To relieve lumber shortages on farms for all repairs except those to farm dwellings, WPB has set aside a total of 500 million board leet of lumber for delivery on an On the basis of prospective AA-2 preference rating during 1943 supplies of sugar, the cur- June, July, August and Septemrent level of consumption in this ber. Farmers who cannot obtain country probably can be main- lumber with present ratings,

civilian uses include an estimat- Canning Workers Needed

Coffee—Stamp No. 24 (1 lb.) ed 2.258,000 tons for household About 400,000 workers for the season this year. Canning is es-

> industry, manned by local workers-youths, housewives, mechanics, and others-who normally work at other occupations during the rest of the year.

ed rayon hosiery sold at retail Food Dealers Well Off

Under community-wide dollars and cents ceilings now being escount. Gauge and needle count tablished, food retailers and govern wearability, not sheerness wholesalers will continue to enjoy the most favorable economic position on record, says OPA. The volume of business done, dollar margins over cost, and profits before taxes stand today at high levels, a favorable situation reflected in the fact that business failures are currently at the lowest point in half a century.

soil reconditioning will be saved School teachers will not be pre reductions which became ef- Department detailed Master Servented from taking jobs at high- | fective May 15, 1943. This saving er pay under WMC Regulation will chiefly affect sales and purnor will they endanger their re- farmers have already bought their 1943 requirements. The individual's saving will depend upplants, agriculture or necessary on his location and upon the delcivilian services, said Paul V. Mc- livery system of the seller.

Frills Removed From Women's Wear

after will be provided with a com Price Support For Butter A clothing conservation proplete application form for obtain Dairy farmers have been as- gram adopted by WPB will afing rationed food before he sured that wholesale prices of fect every branch of the women's leaves camp. He will give the ap- butter will continue to be sup- and children's outerwear indusplication to the person who pro- ported at a level equivalent to 46 try. Manufacture of dresses is vides his meals, who will submit cents a pound, Chicago basis, un- now subject to two controls; it to the local board for food til June 30, 1944, by the War Food square-inch limitations on the certificates within fifteen days Administration. The support was amount of material which may after the furlough ends. pledged last December at the be used for trimmings, collars, A SOLDIER time farmers were called upon to pockets, etc., and restrictions on **Enrther** Cheese Rationing size and design of the trimming meet 1943 production goals. To conserve supplies of milk, and control of the basic silhouet-Prices Set On Pressure Cookers rationing will be extended to inte to specified measurements of EGGS A YEAR Specific ceilings on three war clude all cheeses and cheese prolength, sweep, hip, hem, etc., ducts, except cottage, bakers, and models of pressure canners have listed in amended order L-58. A CIVILIAN pot cheese, the War Food Admini been announced by OPA. Except in the far western zone, the con- Rubber Boots For Workers stration and OPA have announced All hard cheeses and most sumer will pay \$13.90 for the Rubber boots are now available cheese foods have been rationed National model \$14.90 for the to the following classes of since March 29. Early in June Wisconsin model and \$15.90 for workers; miners, loggers, comsoft perishable cheeses are to be the Burpee. In the far western munications lineman, construczone prices are 60 cents higher tion workers, oil drillers, quarry added to the ration list. because of transportation costs. workers, and clay extractors. Women Must Work Production of another 125,000 Formerly only miners and log-By December, 1943, one-third pressure cookers has been auth- gers were on the eligible list. Apof the female population of work orized by WPB, bringing the plicants must show ration boards EGGS, AN IMPORTANT ing age-17.4 million women- total during 1943 to about 275, a definite occupational need for PROTECTIVE FOOD, WILL will be required for the civilian 000, more than in any other year rubber boots, but a purchaser is HELP KEEP WAR labor force and the armed forno longer required to turn in WORKERS ON THE JOB Maternity Care Provided ces, said WMC Chairman Paul worn-out rubber footwear when Wives of men in the four low-V. McNutt. At least 2 million he buys a new pair. est pay grades of the armed forwomen must be added to the ces can now get maternity care Extra Meat Rations labor force in 1943. plus medical, hospital, and nur- Loggers, miners, prospectors, Lower Potato Prices 7 Percent sing care for their babies in 23 fisherman, sheepherders and Consumers ceiling prices on states without cost to the family others who live or work far from potatoes have been 'decreased the Children's Bureau of the U. population centers and who canabout 7 percent according to a S. Department of Labor has an- not supplement their meats-fats Millions of EGGS WILL BE SHIPPED TO recent OPA announcement. At nounced. To apply for such aid rations with fresh fish, poultry, the same time, the price paid the wife must fill out a form se- and eggs can get extra points growers was increased 30 cents cured from the State Health De- for rationed meats and fats by OUR FIGHTING ALLIES per hundredweight on the 1943 partment. Additional states are two new OPA amendments.

RUBBER DAY



Heading a delegation of prominent industrialists, William O'Neil, president of The General Tire & Rubber company, will come to Texas June 28, to take part in the ceremonies planned in connection with the General operated synthetic rubber plant at Baytown.

"Texas from here on in will be a vital factor in the solution of the 342,000 tons for industrial and in- dustry will be needed at the peak rubber problem. Texas will be particularly important in the making of sentially a seasonal, hometown dires because Texas produces-under the American Made rubber program -not only rubber but cotton and sulphur, the three most important components in tire manufacture."

O'Neil will be accompanied by L. A. McQueen and T. Spencer Shore. vice presidents of his company and will meet H. Stuart Hotchkiss, chairman of the board, and Warren Mac-Pherson, director, of the General Latex and Chemical Corporation, which company is associated with General in the Baytown plant.

The Army Fights Food Waste

eat and which ones they leave on their plates. The solution of some of these questions has a fertilizers-used mainly for top- to be met in keeping the armed forces well icd. To learn how to approximately \$225,000 within a eliminate as much as possible noon. year by the six percent freight of the resulting waste the War

Sausage Regulations

The price of some of the beef ingredients used in sausage manu facture has been rolled back from 3-8 cents to 1 1-2 cents a pound, effective June 1.

geant Horace Scherwin and fifty aides to a 12-month study involving 2,474,362 meals. The study was later the object of a Truman Senate Committee hearing.

The investigation pointed to substantial losses of certain types of foods. Such losses were due in part to the fact that meals are cooked for all soldiers while in many cases part of them are absent on leave. They were also due partly to food preferences of the soldiers. Losses were comparatively heavy in the case of soups, potatoes and certain meats.

Dairy products and fruits head the list of food preferences with vegetables (except potatoes) well toward the top. Among the dairy products there is almost no loss. of food. Ice cream consumption

is especially significant with practically 100 percent of all available ice cream being eaten. Milk comes a very close second. "The high popularity of dairy products among the armed forces indicated a definite trend in American food habits," states Milton Hult, President of the National Dairy Council.

The study shows that 25 years of nutrition education in this country is bearing fruit. It is significant to note that by elimin ating waste and using foods more acceptable to the soldiers the army ration has been reduced from 6 pounds to 5 pounds daily. At the same time the caloric content has been reduced from 4,200 to 3,700 calories daily.

A "Victory Canning and Dehydration of Foods" school will be held in Santa Anna, Friday, June 11 at the lunch room. Miss Jewell Hipp, County Home Demonstration Agent, will be in charge.

Pressure cookers will be tested in the morning with a covered In maintaining the best fed dish, lunch at noon. Everyone army in history many problems bringing a cooker should have arise as to which foods soldiers one person there to watch the cooker.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 and end at 4:30. Everyone in the community is urged to attend.

"Up to Date Ways of Canning Foods" will be given in the after-





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cause the leaving of any balance

in the fund which will be lost if not paid out. The law provides

that all funds shall be prorated if funds are not sufficient to pay

| FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943 THE S. | ANTA ANNA NEWS |
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| , PIANO RECITAL | Old Age Assistance Data |
| by pupils of MRS. ARTHUR TURNER | Austin, May 29—(Spl) Old Age Assistance data for May and June are as follows: |
| June the fourth, nineteen forty-three | MAX JUNE g |
| | State Monthly allocation\$1,750,000.00 \$1,900,000.00 State Available balances 32,340,50 |
| THE BAPTIST CHURCH 8:30 o'clock | Total State Funds Available 1,782,340.50 1,900,000.00 |
| | Less appropriation for administra- tive services |
| The Star Spangled BannerJohn Stafford Smith Peggy Crump | Available for assistance payments (State Funds) |
| From Teaching Little Fingers to PlayThompson Vermell Newman | Assistance Payments 1,782,340.50 1,859,683.89 Total Available for Assistance 3,564,681.00 3,719,367.78 |
| MarketingBenson A Little Boat SongKetterer Patsy Crump | Average Payment Per Recipient 19.47 20.31 Total Amount of All Certified Grants 4,164,432.00 |
| Airy Fairies | Total Funds Available3,564,681.003,719,367.78Difference:In Certified Grantsand Funds Available549,276.00445,064.22 |
| Way Down South | Amount deducted from each grant in writing amount of check. (Dif- ference divided by number of |
| Song of the DrumRisher March of the Tiny SoldiersMunn Paula Ruth Holt | persons on rolls.) 3.00 2.43 Number Persons on Rolls 183,092 183,154 |
| Tommys New Drum | As soon as the governor sign- ways had a specific appropria- ed the Old Age Assistance ap- propriation the welfare depart- ment submitted a revised state stated income a "ceiling," the |
| The Big Bass SingerRolfe Zona Douglass | plan to the federal social secur- ity board asking for additional upon monthly disbursements for money to match the increased the first time. Formerly balances |
| The Cello | appropriation. The application has been forwarded to Washing- ton by the San Antonio Regional Office of the Social Security demands exceeded income. |
| The Wishing StarVan Nort Elaine Burgett | Board. With action being expe- dited it still is expected that fed- eral funds will not be received and no more than \$1,900,000 |
| Tinkling Bells ⁴ Brinson The Little Joy BirdBrett Ann Priddy | in time to permit the mailing of checks on schedule. Welfare of- ficials predict that a delay of a ficials predict that a delay of a |
| Moths | since the appropriation of the 48th legislature is not sufficient to eliminate cuts in old age ment of checks in dollars only. |
| The Merry Bob-o-link Krogmann In My Garden Morey Bettie Sue Todd | checks, proration thus becomes an accented system of distribut- ing the old age appropriation. Although the program has al- accounting practices will not |
| Climbing Maclachlan Evelyn Bruce | |
| The Drive Around the LakeJenkins Tumbling ClownsMaclachlan La Wanda Benton | PUT THIS GOOD |
| Spring Flowers | |
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| A Sailor Dances | ON YOUR GROCERY LATER FLO ON YOUR GROCERY LATER FLO CAKE FLOUR Red & W LATER DOT TOMATOES OUR VALUE BR Hand packed. 16 No 2 cm |
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| 445,064.22 | furnishing some of the 57,360,000,00 eggs Uncle Sam's asked for in '4 It takes five of us hens to la enough eggs for just one soldier yearly supply, and you can be |
| 2.43 | we're all laying to beat the Axi |



the treatment of dietary diarrhe Used for 8 years in the Stribling herd. Guaranteed to get the job done in yours Big bottle-enough to treat several an imals-sells for \$1.00. At present cattle prices, you can't afford to take chances, so we suggest you drop in today for a bottle to have on hand for emergenc use, (And a bottle of Striblings' "Pink Eye Powder on hand might enable you to stop an outbreak early, before serious losses occur.) This store is the exclusive agenc In this town for all Striblings' Animal Health Products.

Phillips Drug



because, no matter how incon-venient you may find the new point rationing system, it is many times more difficult for him the week; by ordering her groceries in person and paying her coupons immediately instead of ordering her groceries by him than for you.

because, no matter how incon-

This particularly is true since the rationing network spread, to include meat, cheese, butter and fats. Grocers who had spent hours working out the point system when it took effect for the rationing of canned goods, and who had burned the midnight electricity marking cans for the convenience of customers, explaining the system to them, and organizing their newly complicated bookkeeping, found themselves deluged not only with a new flood of products to classify but with many of the original products to re-mark as changes in point values were announced.

They're leading a hard life, those grocers, and the customer may well feel a sense of personal gratitude to those who are manfully sticking it out, and keeping their stores open and their books straight, instead of throwing up the sponge and going off to the shipyards.

telephone and asking the driver to pick up the coupons; and by being courteous and patient with her grocer at all times.

The following men who were sent to Abilene on March 27th for their final examination were in the various branches of service as follows: ... For The Army, To .. Report .at

Camp Wolters, June 3rd Roy Edgar Cathey, Acting Corpal

Darlton Cornelious Kading **Robert Leon Duggins** Wallace Andrew Farris John David Terry

For The Navy Kelly Johnson Cal Cobas, Jr. Henry Monroe Boyd A. B. Harris H. D. Grimes Jerome D. Fox **Aviation** Cadet Coy Lee Burrows

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Houston, Texas, June 1--Federal Land Bank activities in Texas will be decentralized, strength ening both the local national farm loan associations and the Federal Land Bank of Houston. according to plans announced here by President Sterling C Evans of the Land Bank.

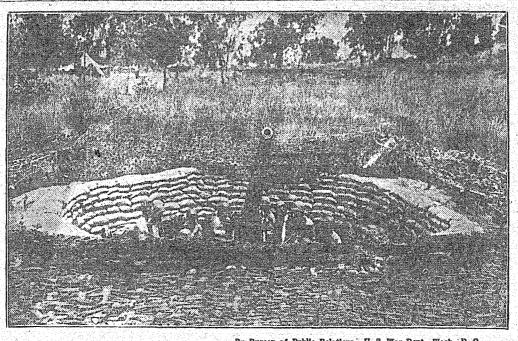
Under new plans the 76 impair ed associations (out of the total of 294 in the state) can be rehabilitated, all associations put in strong financial position, and nearly \$2,000,000 worth of member-stock in previously insolvent associations can be restored to par value

such associations."

part of the Land Bank functions able and can be used at any time by putting more duties and re- regardless of the weather. sociations. Losses suffered during small electric dehydrators now Extension Service will help them in a network broadcast one year the early 1930's in some areas in use, the "forced air" type and obtain and make best use of the system was established. brought insolvency to the as- the type which depends on available workers. sociations affected, although the "gravity" for the natural circul-system as a whole in Texas has made a remarkable record, Mr. necessary for operation of the **Evans said**. "This new plan is ex-1 first type, speeding up circulapected to provide more efficient tion of the air. The second type operations, a better farm loan depends upon the rise of heated service close to the farmers, and air through the cabinet for the to make possible savings in Land | drying process. Bank operations estimated at \$195,000 annually.

ing the first World War, is now home use has been prepared by in-its 27th year. The Federal P. T. Montfort, research associate Land Bank of Houston is one of of the A. and M. department of the strongest of the land banks," 'agricultural engineering; M. R. Mr. Evans said, "with all Govern- Bentley, Extension agricultural ment capital retired and with its engineer, and Miss Jones. This \$10,170,000 capital stock owned information and a leaflet on by Texas NFLA's. The bank has been able to perform its services Vegetables" are available from cover losses and build up an 'county earned surplus and legal reserves agents. total of more than \$32,600,000. This has been done on a margin of one percent between the interest rate on Farm Loan bonds

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By Bureau of Public Relations," U. S. War Dopt., Wash., D. Q. ON ALERT IN NEW GUINEA-The highest degree of agility, coordination and teamwork is demanded of members of an antiaircraft gun crew. In addition, its members must have the kind of nerves that will stand the protracted periods when nothing happens. Once something does happen they must snap to the alert. Every man has his appointed task and it is timed to the split second with the tasks of his fellow crew members. The work is fast and furious until the last enemy plane is downed or routed. These pictures show a gun crew and installation in New Guinea where the combination of accurate antiaircraft fire and daring flyers have kept Japanese plane losses high.

Gun crew alerted and ready for action. Note precautions taken to camouflage the position. When the battery is inactive the netting with the concealing strips of colored material is pulled over the emplacement, effectiv ly concealing it from prying aerial eyes.

"The Land Bank will be in jectionable fumes. When this assigned the administration of Human Chain Is Year Old position to pay \$450,000 in cash method is followed, the products the farm labor program to the to redeem withheld stock of 3, are dried inside a cabinet where Extension Services of the land 400 farmers who have paid their they are protected from dust, loans in full through insolvent flies, and other contamination. associations," Mr. Evans said. "It An electrical dehydrator is concan also restore to par value \$1, venient, requiring a minimum 500,000 worth of stock held by 16, labor and attention, and does 600 member-borrowers through not heat up a room appreciably. Use of an electric drier leaves

The reorganization program the kitchen stove free for the and consolidation among some normal preparation of food, the associations will decentralize specialist adds. It is easily port-

Material on the construction and operation of electric fruit The Land Bank, started dur- and vegetable dehydrators for "Home Drying of Fruits and home demonstration

Farm Labor Job Assigned

strator of the War Food Admini-

stration in charge of labor pro-

COLLEGE STATION, Junesold to the investing public and Texas' 236 county agricultural the rate charged borrowers. agents have been assign "The Land Bank System pio-the farm labor program within neer in long-term, low rate farm their counties, H. H. Williamson, mortgage loans is realizing its director of the A. and M. College goal in that more than a third Extension Service has announced of all borrowers have paid their Recruiting, training and placeland debts in full. New records ment of all farm labor within the in debt retirement ahead of mat-urity are, being made this year. This vindicates the bank's coura-geous policy of basing loans on will be among the responsibilinormal agricultural production ties of the county agricultural value during the depression and agent. If and when war prisonthereby saving many thousands ers are available for farm labor of farms and ranches.' in Texas this additional phase The Federal Land Bank of of the program also will be under Houston today has more than the jurisdiction of the agents. \$203,000,000 in Land Bank and Quoting Lt. Col. Jav L. Taylor Land Bank Commissioner loans Panhandle rancher and business on its books. man who is the deputy admini-

grant colleges in the 48 states.

COLLEGE STATION, June-On its first anniversary, the "human President T. O. Walton of A. and chain system of communication' M., chairman of the executive which the A. and M. College Excommittee of the Land Grant tension Service set up to receive College Association, recently and transmit war-time informa-pointed out that the Extension tion was serving 372,000 rural groups had not sought the pro- families in Texas. The links in gram but would accept the res- the chain are 8,700 community ponsibility "like good soldiers." and 37,000 neighborhood Victory While farmers will not be able leaders who serve voluntarily, to obtain the type of labor to Bess Edwards, assistant state There are two general types of which they are accustomed, the home demonstration agent, said

Miss Edwards says there is

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plenty of evidence that the human chain has served the cause of Victory. Community leaders in Carson County ordered the varieties of tomato seed recommended by the Southern **Great Plains Experiment Station** and are raising plants for use in their neighbor's Victory gardens. Neighborhood leaders have work ed diligently in helping collect Red Cross funds. In Austin Co., leaders recently obtained about \$1,600 for the Red Cross and \$44. 000 in war bond pledges.

One Nolan County leader, Mrs. Herman Heine made 16 visits in one afternoon, receiving donations from each person she visited. The amounts varied from \$1 to \$50.

Information flows both ways through the human chain. Recently leaders in Haskell County notified their county Extension Service agents that large number of laying hens were being lost because of typhoid and fowl cholera. Both agents and leaders then went to work to notify all families of the necessary control measures for these diseases.

The method for transmitting and receiving information varies with the leader. Marvin Ashley, aged 11, recently served his country by riding on horseback to distribute material to 100 Latin American families at Espada Mission.

To Hasten Victory No American wants this war to so one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory-to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts-1t is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every pr The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives -you lend your money.

NEW Merchandise ... that is hard to get!

We have just received several items of merchandise that are hard to procure, and will be glad to supply our customers with such items.

Flashlight Batteries . Pangburns 1 and 2 Pound Boxes of Fine Candy . Large shipment of 5c Chocolate and Peanut Bars . Wriggley's Gum and Adams Chicklets Gum.

Toilet Soaps and Kleenex are hard to pro-

Electricity For Dehydration

grams, Director Williamson said COLLEGE STATION, Junethat "99 percent of the program Electricity offers certain definite will be carried on in the State of advantages as a source of heat Texas and the counties, and one for home drying of fruits 'and percent in Washington." He em vegetables, says Winifred Jones, phasized, "There'll be no cotton specialist in food preservation chopped, pigs slopped or berries for the A. and M. College Exten- picked in Washington or College sion Service. Station. The problem and the She explains that electricity is job belong to the county."

clean and does not give off ob- They national farm labor act

cure, but we have managed for a good supply and can sell it now without points or limiting sales.

Lowery Pharmacy

FOUNTAIN PENS . PENCIL SETS After so long, we succeeded in procuring a quantity of Parker and Eversharp fountain pens and pencil sets, guaranteed forever. There may be more later, we do not know. However, these are good ones, and you may have them so long as the supply lasts.

> REMEMBER-we fill your prescriptions exactly the way your doctor prescribes them, and from our stock of fresh drugs. At your service day or night.

WHEN YOU NEED **Rereshments these long, hot days** come to our fountain, where you will get the best cold drinks to be had, while you rest in our Air Conditioned and modern surroundings.

Try our service and talk with our large and growing list of satisfied customers.

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Rockwood News (Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

The weather is still unsettled and it looks as if we will have more rain. Some of the farmers are at work, but it is to wet for most of them.

There was no preaching at either of the three churches as it was fifth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Box and baby of Ft. Worth stopped by Saturday afternoon for a short visit with his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Box and other relatives. He was on his way to San Angelo to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Polly Wise and children of San Marcos visited several days with his mother Mrs J. W. Wise and other relatives. Their small son Jimmie became ill while they were here. He was in the Brady hospital Saturday, but they were able to continue their journey Sunday to Freeport where Polly has employment.

Billy Ashmore left Monday for a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. Edgar Spencer and family of Eldorado. He will go from there to Houston to resume his duties with the Merchant Marines.

Misses Fannie Mae Rutherford Bobbye June and Claudia Wise of Ft. Worth visited their parents and other relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Denver Ellis has gone to Norfolk, Va., to visit her husband who has a 62 hour leave after completing boot camp.

Ardis Caldwell and Joe Wesley ing employment.

Mrs. A. S. Hart and Mrs. Bettie here this week.

been teaching at Sonora is at Everyone is invited. home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McIlvain.

sons Weldon and Douglas, and for a short visit, as they can't Mrs. Evan Wise are in Ft. Worth work on account of rain. this week attending the Laymen's meeting.

han and baby daughter of Santa and sister Beatrice. She canned Anna spent Sunday here with berries, greens, and beans. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brusenhan.

Mrs. Ben Frierson and children of Sunset visited here this weekend.

Mrs. Freddie Underwood and children Punky and Greta are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brusenhan. Greta and Punky are going

Piersons



"Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations WOUNDED GENERAL RETURNS FROM BATTLE-Lieut, Gen. Leslie McNair, commanding Army Ground Forces, (center) wounded on the Tunsian front, relates experiences with Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear (left) and Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney (right), Deputy Chief of Staff.

ill in the Brady hospital, but she Brownwood spent Wise have gone to Houston seek- was able to be brought home night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim vesterday.

There will be a Linen Shower Miss Oleta McIlvain who has noon at three o'clock, June 7th.

Mrs. Jack Cooper and daughters of Bangs spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brusen- with her father, Jim Steward

Lt. Collins Wise of Camp Lee, Va. is at home spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Wise. He has just received his

commission as 2nd. Lt. He will return to Camp Lee Thursday. Mrs. J. P. Hodges Sr. has received a beautiful bouquet of red son Theodore for Mother's Day, urday night.

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Misses Oleta and Sammle Mc-

Saturday

Cleveland News

family visited relatives in Bangs the income from lint rose more Sunday.

C. T. Moore Friday afternoon. ducts. Miss Omelia Hartman went to

Fort Worth last week where she has employment.

The young people enjoyed a rosebuds sent to her from her picnic at the Ranger park Sat-

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore Sunday were Mr. and

sable. We concur heartily in the eggs and turkeys, 7.5 that the U.S. join our allies in in the preceding year. adopting at this time such ad- A 12 percent increase in crop

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their joint military measures in expansion of livestock. restoring and maintaining order Off setting increasing farm inuntil such time as a permanent come are the highest prices in 22 world organization of all the law years for hired labor, feed, seed abiding nations can become ef- machinery and other items used fective," the declarations con- in production, Bowles points out. cluded.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University, is chairman of the committee, which will hold future meetings from time the state in formulation for a post-war program for Texas. ...¥.

Sources Of 1942 Farm Income

COLLEGE STATION, June-Texas farmers obtained onethird of their 1942 cash income from cotton and cottonseed. Specifically, cottonseed produced 4.7 percent of this, according V-5 or V-7 programs will be ab-Those attending the birthday ture figures quoted by C. E. Bow-Magee of Crowell are visiting for Baylor Hospital in the home dinner honoring Mrs. Loren les of the A. and M. College Exof Mrs. Claud Box Monday after- Seals Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. tension Service. Compared with schools used for indoctrinal Fred Brusenhan, Mr. and Mrs. other crops, the revenue from training of men commissioned Jack Brusenhan and little daugh cottonseed exceeded that receiv- directly from civilian ranks will Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward and ter of Santa Anna, Mrs. Sam ed from wheat, more than the Mile with her parents, Mr. and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Love-Irs. S. T. McIlvain. Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and lady and Ted of Waco are here Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and lady and Ted of Waco are here times the amount received for Fort Schyler, New York. other oil-bearing seed crops, such as peanuts, soybeans and flaxseed.

Bowles, who is the Extension Mr. and Mrs. John Geer and cooperative marketing, says that than that from cottonseed, large Mrs. Kenneth Brusenhan and ly because of price ceilings gov-Mrs. Hugh Phillips visited Mrs. erning the sale of cottonseed pro

Proceeding with a breakdown

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participation of the U.S. in a of farm income sources in 1942, world organization to establish Bowles says that beef cattle conand maintain peace is indispen- tributed 18.8 percent; poultry, percent; principles set forth in the At- milk 7 percent; wool and mohair lantic Charter and the Declar- 5.7 percent; government benefit ation of the United Nations. We payments, 5.7 percent; and hogs commend the measures that have 4.4 percent. Income from sale of already been taken by the United hogs was more than double with the immediate post war, that of 1941, and revenue from problems, and we recommend eggs was 63 percent more than

ditional measures as are needed and livestock production, along to meet the problems of the with prices averaging about 29 transitional period immediately percent higher than those of 1941, account for most of the "We recommend that the U.S. rise in income. Income trends and her allies begin at once to during the first four months of work out a permanent world or- 1943 bear out predictions of USDA ganization to assure world order economists that farm incomes and that provision be made for will be somewhat larger this the participation of all peace-year. But scarcity of certain loving nations. We recommend feeds and soaring feed prices that the United Nations continue may be expected to slow down

DALLAS, May-The great majority of officers for the Naval' Reserve soon will be provided through the V-12 program with all local groups throughout and the number of commissions direct from civilian life will decrease sharply, it was announced by the Navy today.

Lieut. Gus Cook, in charge of the Office of Naval Procurement in Dallas, said most of the future officers would be taken from 17 to 19-year-olds who are being ordered to active duty and sent to college at Navy expense. Men who have enlisted in the to U.S. Department of Agricul- sorbed in the program as future officer material.

As a result, the number of be reduced to four. These are located at Princeton, Cornell and the University of Arizona, and

-vSpread peaches, pears, plums to keep from bruising. Keep the ripe fruit cool. Let underripe fruits ripen at room temperature

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays Laside \$100 the aggregate will be about \$13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.





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SUNDAY Improved Uniform International SCHOOL By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Icleased by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 6

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PETER COMFORTS PERSE-CUTED. CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT-I Peter 3:13-17; 4:12-16; 5:8-10. GOLDEN TEXT-For it is better, if the will of God be so, that ye suffer for well-doing, than for evil-doing.—I Peter 3:17. Presbyterian Church U. S. A.

What shall we do? Where shall we turn? Is there no help for us? Such are the natural and understandable cries of those who bear the heavy heartbreak of persecution. God's Word has the answer, for from the very beginning the followers of Christ have had to meet that problem.

Peter is especially the apostle of comfort, and the portion now before us is rich in helpful instruction. His word to persecuted people is fivefold.

I. Do Not Be Afraid-Christ Is Lord (3:13-17).

By doing good the Christian will escape much suffering (v. 13), but if even then it comes, he is not to be afraid (v. 14). He is to sanctify Christ in his heart, that is, fully recognize the holiness of Christ and all that He is and can do for him. This is to be done in his heart. That means the exercise of full faith in Christ the Lord as the indwelling Presence. Who then can be afraid? Note that this is not just a sublective spiritual exercise for his own enjoyment-it will show in his "good manner of life in Christ" which will put his persecutors "to shame" (v. 16). How effectively that has worked only recently in Germany, Norway and 'elsewhere.

II. Do Not Be Surprised-the Ensmy Will Attack (4:12, 13).

Surprise attack is effective. Remember Pearl Harbor! Satan is an expert in strategy, and is eager to keep Christians in an easy and comfortable mood, so that he may strike a vicious blow when it is not expected. We best prepare to meet him when we recognize that persecution and suffering will come.

We are to bear in mind that it is not some "strange thing" which has happened; we who suffer as Christians are "partakers of Christ's suf- If all the men in the service were forings." Joy and glory are ahead. III. Do Not Be Ashamed-You Suffer for Christ (4:14-16).

Sadness and depression rest upon the one who suffers for his own evil deeds, but those who suffer for Christ's sake may be ever rejoicing. Can you not see that "the spirit of So, in closing this letter draftglory and the Spirit of God" are resting (v. 14) even now on some who sit in prisons and concentra-tion camps? What a glorious pic-Sure of His grace!

some day. It is proper to observe here that the fighting has been between Roy the believer is not to be guilty of infantry units using bayonets ...V. that which justly brings the law's condemnation (v. 15). Do not fail to Put beets, turnips, rutabagas, and hand grenades. Secretary Stimson predicted note the last of the list of crimes-"meddler in other men's matters." carrots in a cool ventilated place that if air operations can be con-Cut tops to 2 inches to save Has not just that caused endless tinued in good weather, the clean space. trouble in the church, and harmed up of the Japanese will be exits testimony before the world? pedited. Steady, perfected, established in Let's quit meddling! Christ, sure of his eternal destiny We can book your order for Mediterranean Rombing Attacks IV. Do Not Worry-He Careth for The heavy pounding of Allied and with the eyes of faith seeing the You (5:6, 7). glory to come-such is the man who bombings was inflicted over and started pullets for delivery Worry! Worry! How it does crowd is ready and able to meet the devil itself into our thinking. Yes, we over last week on Italy's most when, liks a roaring llon, he seeks know we are Christians, that we are when, like a roaring lion, he seeks to disturb and devour God's people. The believer should be ready and equipped. important ports. Harbor install-ations, supply centers, rail and road facilities, airfields, wareduring the month of June unjustly accused or persecuted, that we are suffering for Christ's sake. and July, and at the present equipped. That's all true, but how is it all comhouses, ships, in Sicily, Sardinia That does not mean that the Chrising out? What about my family? tian sits with his hands folded wait- and Italy felt the destructive time we are assured of suffi-Will they harm my children? If I might of Allied planes. In one ing in a fatalistic way for the indo survive will I be able to start life evitable to happen. Never! He is "on daylight attack, more than 300 cient starter and growing answ? And so on-questions withthe alert" with his spiritual ears atplanes of Maj. Gen. James Dooout end; and soon comes the corrodtuned to hear the approach of the little's strategic air force swarming touch of worry. mash to supply your needs. enemy's "bombers." He is "sober What shall we do? The answer is ed over Sardinia, meeting no and watchful" against the "roaring plain. Cast all your care on Christ fighter opposition and no antilion" (v. 8). -"'He careth for you'' (v. 7). That aircraft fire, wrecking ships, Satan is unusually busy in our day. Alert Christian people see his Cash in on the High Egg Price takes an act of faith just as it does buildings and airfields. In anto become a Christian in the first other series of raids, Flying Fortdeadly onslaughts on their brethplace, but it works. resses and Liberators roared over ren, which are possibly more severe this winter. The cure for all anxiety is right the Sicilian ferry terminus of now than for many years. He is there-but it can only be reached Messina in one of the most sucseeking to break them down physiby the path of humility. "Humble yourselves" (v. 6). There is the gateway to comfort, and to true cally, mentally and spiritually, to cessful attacks of the North Afri Hatchery Griffin them fearful, to make them can campaign, virtually paralytimid about work for Christ, to limit zed that port, and in 24 hours exaltation in God's own good time their usefulness, and to steal from brought down 23 enemy aircraft Santa Anna, Texas def. Jas. 6:4-10). them their victorious assurance. He over Sicily, Sardinia and Pantel-V. Do Not Waver-God Is Your is busy-let us be alert against hing | leria. Strength (5:6-10).

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A Week of The War

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Ernest H. Wylie, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 .a. m.

Preaching services 11: a.m.

S. R. Smith, pastor.

Training Union 8:15 p.m.

Evening Service 9:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting 9:00 p.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Vesper service 6 p.m.

Prayer meeting

evenings 8:45 p.m.

Morning Service 11 a.m. Sub-

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Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Sunday, May 30

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.

Monday, May 31. Everyone is

J. W. Burgett, pastor.

invited to attend this meeting.

At Our Battles End

Don't look away draft-dodger,

back in the old home town;

so that the draft board will

who leave there day by day,

stuff," this war will be won by

Just what do you think draft

slackers and scared like you?

Slacker, I suppose your face is

America is no place for your

dodger, just remember what I

Keep away from my girl friend

and every word is true,

for its addressed to you.

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am writing this short letter

Wednesday

M. L. Womack, Minister

P. Richardson, Supt.

First Baptist Church

service 11 A. M.

Hard Times."

Last week was a relatively quiet one on the war. The battle for Attu Island entered its final phase, Allied planes kept up a Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. steady rain of bombs on Axis Mediterranean ports and Euro-Communion and preaching pean production centers. Storms raging over most of the Southwest Pacific hampered air activity in the Solomons and in New Guinea.

When the week opened, the trapped Japanese garrison on Attu had been split up into three groups-isolated pockets harassed continually by low-flying America fighter planes. Attu village had been virtually wiped off the map by U.S. bombing and strafing planes. Then, on Wednesday, the Navy announced that one of the three Jap pockets had been wiped out and that ect for sermon, "God's care in Army ground troops were attacking another.

Attack by Combined Forces Enemy forces trapped in the area around Chicagof Pass clean ed up by combined northern and southern American ground forces. The assault was made along the ridge of Chicagof Valley, and was supported by Army bomber and fighter planes. The same forces then attacked the second The Cooperative Missionary isolated Jap group, the garrison Society meets with us next fifth holding out farther north in the area around Chicagof Harbor, and after hard fighting in a coordinated attack along the ridge south of the Corridor, U. S. Army troops succeeded in gaining a foothold on the high /ground south of the harbor.

A U. S. naval ship bombarded Japanese shore installations in the area and started numerous You feel at ease in no danger, fires, as the ground troops continued their drive. All buildings You cooked up some pitifal story in the area were destroyed.

The Japanese have fought back, but their retaliatory bomb-You never think of the real men ing raids have had little effect on the American advances. Sec-You just think of their girl- retary of War Stimson holding a friends who you'll get while press conference in Washington, said these attacks were carried You sit at home and read the out with bombers which appear-paper, you jump and say "We'll ed from and departed for the west, and suggested that the Just where do you get that, "We planes were operating from bases in the Kurile Island group.

Incomplete reports of Amer-lican Flying Fortresses and Liber-

ing, subsequently hampered than six enemy planes for every kind, and it's true every word their progress in the campaign, American bomber lost. interfering with naval artillery and aerial bombardment. The Army has been advancing steadily under conditions of sleet and retyping to a redheaded secresnow, but freezing temperatures tary. believe men, for I will be back and heavy fog have prevented the full use of air power. Most of



Raids on New Guinea

After several days of limited Farm Labor Program

activity, forced upon them by bad weather. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's Allied flier's, using oneton bombs, raided the Japanese New Guinea coastline.

Twenty-eight tons of exolosives and fire bombs were dropped on Lae, on Huon Gulf along the Northeast New Guinea coast. Fires visible 75 miles were set in supply dumps and direct hits were scored on two grounded enemy planes.

The planes at tree-top height strafed Japanese installations with 12.000 rounds of machinegun fire. Intense enemy anti-aircraft fire brought down one fighter of the force of Liberators Mitchell's and Beaufighters that made the attack.

Eight-Day Blitz over Europe In twin attacks on the Nazi

submarine bases at Wilhelmsven and Emdon, in Germany, Amer-

ican casualities in the struggle ators brought down 74 enemy dodger, that this free nation for Attu show 127 killed, 399 fighter planes, losing only 12 wounded and 118 missing. Sec- American bombers. This was a retary Stimson, in giving out new record, and boosted to 269 these figures said Japanese los- the number of German fighters Well I guess that's all Mr. ses were believed to be heavier, shot down in combat in an eight Bad weather, which aided the day blitz over Europe. The loss Americans in their initial land- ratio in these attacks was more

Executive-A man who can hand back a letter for the third

Labor Council Formed For

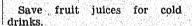
At a combined meeting of the Executive Committee of the Co. Victory Council and the Farm bases at Lae and Madang, and Labor Committee, the new Co. attacked a long stretch of the Farm Labor Council was organized with J. W. Vance as general chairman. Other members of the Council include: Ozro Eubank, Garland Abbey, Roy Tisdale, A. B. Baucom, Charles Pitts. C. B. Jameson, Mrs. Frank Gillispie, Mrs. Frank Drake and W. A. Powell.

The County Victory Council vill serve in publishing the new farm labor program.

D., D. Steele, County Agens, outlined the purpose of the program stating that this service would set as a medium through which the farmer and the laborer would have a contact. Every effort will be made to get the best labor possible, but little hope is given for other than local labor. It is expected to use migratory labor during the cotton picking season.

AA farmers wishing farm laborers are asked to make application at the office of the County Agent. Applications will be taken from laborers wishing farm work.

It was further stated that less efficient labor would be available this year. Farmers are requested to assist in training the younger workers to become skill ed in various farm operations.





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Grubs Retard Gain

COLLEGE STATION, June- A recent demonstration in pest con trol revealed how infestation of cattle grubs may retard an animal's gain in weight until the owner loses money on his feed investment.

John O. Stovall, Hemphill Co. agricultural agent, and Marvin J. Simms, former Roberts County agent, assisted with a demonstra tion conducted by J. O. Wells, Roberts County rancher. Wells bought 27 bulls which were received at his ranch 15 miles Northwest of Miami on November 15. On that date they averaged 965 pounds in weight. Daily the bulls were fed four pounds of cake, all the bundles they could eat, and they were kept on grass,

The bulls were weighed a second time on February 17 and pounds, so the average gain was 45 pounds. On that date Stovall and Simms demonstrated the control methods to John Parker, foreman on the Wells ranch. No vat was available, but the anim-

als were treated with a power spray. Stovall described the grub lovakia is convinced Germany infestation as "moderate."

not varied during the 4 months. right place at the right time. Figuring the cost of cake at about 8 cents per day and the The Farmer, Rancher Not bundles at 2 cents per bundle, To Blame the agents point out that it pro-20 cents daily.

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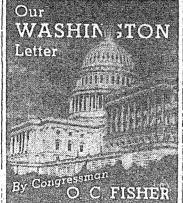
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best there is, we needn't doubt that the American fighting man will get the job done-and right. **Eagerly** Awaited President Benes of Czecho-

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ducer.

Pressure Cookers

The War Production Board is

coming to the assistance of the

home canning. Of this 1943 pro-

duction, 31,000 were to be in the

stores by June 1, the rest in time

If some of the 2,000 persons

canning been as vital as now.

We want to buy your Cotton | can spend their spare time.

seed for planting, At Griffin for fall canning. Never has home

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FOR SALE-Binder twine at Delayed Bulletins

cost comes from the handling war bonds through voluntary and varied commission charges payroll allotment and other that accumulate along the line plans, as well as in the special after the product leaves the pro- drives such as the recent Second

Today the House passed a re-In effect, this extends recognisolution authorizing the House tion to the many thousands of percent larger since 1937, when meetings from which the state Agriculture committee to investigate causes and proposed remedies for this wide-spread between producer and consumer prices. did Texas record of buying bonds The two-day meeting which I don't know of a better way they

find the fullest utilization of is chairman. their efforts. It is a fine recognounced allocation of materials nition for the Texans; and this for 275,000 pressure cookers for ficial decision by Secy. Morgenthau, through which Texas' contribution to the war effort will gain in direct effectiveness.

> HUNGRY WORLD DEMANDS STOPPAGE OF FOOD WASTE

who requested Farmer's Bulle-FOR SALE-No. 2 and No. 3 tins of me recently do not receive While Farm Security Administration families in Coleman cans while they last at Griffin an acknowledgment or the bul-FREE: If excess acid causes they should write again because duce more food than ever before, you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion. Heartburn, Rel-Indigestion, Heartburn, Bel- good excuse. Now I'm worried, unty Supervisor William E. Selching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas though, about the names that man, who has some late figures on food waste in the nation. "Thirty to 40 percent of the The new Office of Civilian Re- food produced in the U.S. goes FOR SALE-Fruit jars and quirements in the WPB has de- to waste," Mr. Selman reveals. canning supplies. Griffin Hatch- signed several means of enabling "At least 15 percent of this is in farmers and ranchmen to obtain American homes. A study of gar-50 "hard to get" items with less bage collection in 48 representa-FOR SALE OR TRADE-Elec- red tape and trouble. Your tive cities showed that food tric light plant, ranch or village county USDA War Boards can thrown away averaged two-fifths type. Good old type hay press, help on these needs, as they have a pound for each person every on many other agricultural war day. Over a year this amounts to 235 pounds of food waste per permatters already. son.

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Seey. Morgenthau Adopts More Effective Set-Up For Texas War Bond Sales

(An Editorial from the Saturday, May 29, Edition of The Austin American.)

Under the principle that it is a people's war bond campaign as well as the people's war, Treasury Secy. Morgenthau has taken an important step to bring the sale of war bonds and stamps closer to the people and more fully to utilize the valuable volunteer service of hundreds of patriotic Texans.

This move places all Texas war loan sale of bonds and Mothers and fathers of the stamps to individuals and corboys in service want "him" to porations directly under the dirstate, whose record in the recent standing recognition

Secretary Morgenthau has announced that all the various separate war bond sales campaigns by Victory Fund Committees, War Savings Staffs and others now are united in the one organization, thus enabling War Bond Administrator Scofield to utilize the services of the voluntary committees set up in every Texas county.

The sale of government securities to banks, insurance companies and bond dealers will con tinue to be handled by the Federal Reserve Bank.

The sale of bonds to indivi-. In this column last week I re- duals and corporations the great food waste. bably cost Wells about 12 cents ferred to the wide spread be-program of placing the war per day to feed each animal, tween the price in agricultural bonds directly in the hands of During the first 3 months, the producer gets for his products the people and mobilizing the bulls were gaining only about a and the cost that is eventually dollars of the Texas citizens in half a pound a day-or, at cur- paid by the consumer. The Agri- the war effort, is unified under rent stock yard prices, increasing cultural and livestock producer the leadership of War Bond Adin value about five cents per day is blamed for inflation in living ministrator Scofield, who will re-After the treatment for grubs, costs when in most instances he port directly to the Secretary of the bulls put on weight at the gets but 10 to 15 per cent of the the Treasury. His organization rate of 2 pounds per day, in-price eventually paid by the con-ereasing in value at the rate of sumer. Most of that increased program of continuing sale of sistant regional AAA director Preceding the s

War Loan.

patriotic Texans who are giving the present farm program, which leaders drafted recommendations their time and their effort in stresses conservation, was created In this manner, the national carrying on day by day the splen through an act of Congress. and stamps; and it so unifies the attracted Texas farm leaders and



Miss Edna Groezinger of Denison has received the Alpha Lambda Delta award for having the highest scholastic average of all graduating senior at Texas State College for Women. Denton. Her four-year record shows A's in all but three courses

man. "Also wasted is the labor that went into growing, harvest- will be," Walker continued. "If ing and processing the food; the is a program of adjustment, in transportation and warehousing which a proper balance is mainfacilities that got the food to tained between demand and market; the clerks who packaged supply. Only through a program displayed and sold the food, and such as this is it possible to prothe housewife who cooked it.

Biggest waste is in bread, ac- meet war demands." counting for 15 percent of total

Plans Laid For 1944 Program

AAA first came into existence, C. last week.

which drafted plans for the 1944 the operation of the 1944 profarm program, Walker said pro- gram. These ideas were consoliduction has averaged nearly 13 dated in county and district

future program that these com- their representatives, was called mittees, working with Admin- by the state AAA committee, of friend, the orator's pride, the istrator Scofield, will be able to which Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, fool's trap, and the dentist's sal-

Final recommendations of the group emphasized more soil conservation and soil-building practices for the 1944 program, which will be designed to obtain maximum production of food and feed needed in the war program Walker pointed out that farmers have not received due recognition for their all-out efforts in the war program, and added that last year not only was one of record production but that the greatest increases were in those commodities which contributed most to the prosecution of the war at home and abroad.

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Americans have consumed 8 percent more food per person during the past two years than they did during the boom years of 1928 and 1929, the AAA official said.

"The production of food products in 1942 was 28 percent larger than in any year prior to the AAA program, and it was 42 percent larger than in the World War year 1918," he explained and declared that current shortages of some food commodities is the result of unprecedented wartime needs, rather than a failure on the part of American agriculture

"The AAA program has never been one of scarcity and it never duce the food supplies needed to

He predicted further shifts from less essential to vitally needed crops during 1944.

Other speakers at the two-day conference included Dean E. J. Kyle, School of Agriculture, Tex-College Station, May 24-Agri- as A. and M. College; J. B. Dancultural production during 1942 iels, Chief, Program Developaveraged six percent above the ment Section, AAA, Washington; 10 years preceding 1933, when the and C. J. Byrd, Chief, Program Operations Section, AAA, Jack-

Preceding the state-wide meettold agricultural leaders here ing, community AAA committee-

men of all Texas counties were Speaking before the, group asked for suggestions to improve farm program will convey the wishes of the majority of farmers

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Griffin Hatchery.

Pains, get free sample, Udga, were missing at PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

ery.

rubber tire 16 inch-also some Jersey milk cows. See Ed Jones.

Planting Seed Watkins Feed & Seed Store

Party who borrowed 100 foot allow agricultural equipment "This waste is even greater cloth tape please return. Santa makers to operate next year at than shown by what goes into 80 percent of 1940 levels. Anna Gas Company.

Farm Machinery output will With need for U.S. food great-Still have plenty field seed. Also, line of fresh vegetables resident Roosevelt an- ficial emphasizes that we must nounced. He disclosed that the not only grow all the food we can WPB has allotted steel for an ad- grow but we must eliminate ditional 18,690 harvesting mach- wast of food. He points out that dwelling, near Grammar School, ines and said that 55,000 units with half the world going hun-

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 inco and a delivered in time for gry, Americans cannot have a mould be delivered in time for gry, Americans cannot have a the 1943 harvest. Mr. Roosevelt clear conscience until they "lick also made public WPB plans to the platter clean."

the garbage can," says Mr. Sel-

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Personals

M. L. Guthrie Jr., was a welcome visitor in the home of his was the scene of a wedding cere-, parents last week while on a mony oh Sunday, May 30th, at transfer from Marena Field, 6 p.m., when Miss Eleanor Pal-Ariz. to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. mer, daughter of Mrs. Margaret M. L. spent his few days fur- Palmer of Lytton Springs belough here with home folks and came the bride of 1st. Sgt. Holfriends while enroute to his new land A. Cheaney, son of Mr. and field of training in Radio Con- Mrs. J. M. Cheaney of Santa trol Power. His rank is S Sgt.

in Lubbock with his two sons, being to attend the graduating pink carnations. exercises at Texas Tech, Monday night to witness the graduation of his youngest son from the of San Marcos. Others attending fine state college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Weathers of Cisco are visiting their married Nell and Mary Ann Palmer of sons in this county, this week.

George England came in over the week-end from Borger where he has been for several months. Springs High School. and is now working in Brownwood and spending the nights Tech and S.W.T.T.C. at San with his family here

Mrs Joe Haynes and son Wayne returned from Dallas last week where they visited with J. C. Haynes and his bride of recent marriage Before her marriage she wa. Miss Sue Joyce Mc-Daniel of Mission, Texas. The couple met while attending school in Austin.

Mrs. Floyd Herring and two children of Austin were here this week visiting Mrs. Herring's mother, Mrs. A. L. Oder,

James Seth Jones, son of Mri Mrs. Clay Morgan. and Mrs. Sam Jones or Dallas. formerly of Santa Anna, is now in training in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Corpus Christi. Tex.

at Treasure Island, Calif., is liamson; and reporter, Mrs. Ollie spending a brief furlough here Weaver. with his family.

Edwin Hunter is at home after and it was voted to pack a box spending the past year at Austin including some garments now on where he attended the State hand. A round table discussion University.

week for Long Beach, Calif. to make her home.

Mrs. M. E. Wilson left last habilitation." week for Round Rock, Texas for an extended stay with her daugh ter Mrs. Hattie Loving.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Oder of Abilene and her mother Mrs. Dempse Moore of Anson visited with Mrs. A. L. Oder last Friday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Wm. A. Ernhart of Camp Gruber, Okla., are spend ing a few days here with the parents of both Pvt. and Mrs. Ernhart, while on a furlough, R. P. (Pat) Ernhart of Texas City is expected to arrive home Saturday, the sister, Mrs. Viola Ludtke, of Fort Adkinson, Wis. is not able to be with the family during the time the other visi

The Alamo Heights Methodist Church of San Antonio, Texas Anna, Texas.

CHEANEY-PALMER

The pastor Reverend Ennis W. L. Mills spent the week-end Hill officated at the service. The bride wore a powder blue Ralph and family and Eddy crepe dress suit with white ac-Vaughn. The object of his trip cessories. Her corsage was of

The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cheaney the wedding were Nancy Boone Cheaney of San Marcos, niece of the bridegroom and Misses Jo Jourdanton, nieces of the bride. The bride is a graduate of S.W.T.T.C. at San Marcos and has been teaching in Lytton The groom has attended Texas

Marcos before joining the service. After the ceremony Sgt. and Mrs. Cheaney left for a short wedding trip erter which they will be at home in Enid, Okla. --Contributed

-V. Self Culture Club Install New Officers

Mrs. C. D. Bruce conducted installation services for new officers when the Self Culture Club met Friday afternoon at the home of the new president Serving with Mrs. Morgan are:

vice-president, Mrs. Elgean Shield; secretary, Mrs. E. D. Mc-Donald; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Gay timekeeper, Mrs. A. L. Oder; W. M. Lafferty, U.S.N. stationed | Parliamentarian, Mrs. Glenn Wil

Mrs. Bruce made an appeal for clothing for the Russian Relief, on "How Many Women To Win the War," was led by Mrs. Wea-Miss Margery Wilson left last ver. "Do You Know the Enemy" was led by Mrs. Williamson, and Mrs. Preston Bailey led a discussion on "What We Do About Re-

> Present were those mentioned and Mmes. Stafford Baxter, S. R. Smith, and J. R. Banister. _V.

The Mayo Thursday Club

The Club will meet June 10th. at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. Loren Seals and go to the Red Cross Center to make bandages. Every one is urged to come. Mrs. Loren Seals

> HONOR ROLL Last Six Weeks

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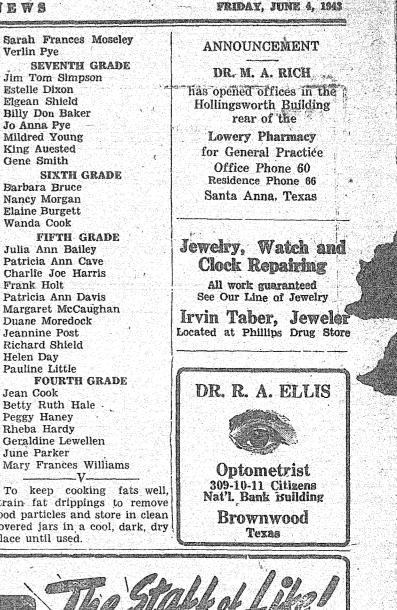
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SHEPPARD FIELD, Texas, Charles G. Johnson, husband of Jacqueline F. Johnson, of General Delivery Rockwood, Texas, has graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics and now is prepared to blast the Axis as one of America's "commandos in coveralls."

Before entering the school at Sheppard Field he was trained at one of the basic training centers of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command and learned to fight the Axis with other things besides the tools of his trade.

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PECOS, Texas, May-Aviation Cadet John B. Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Lamb, Santa Anna, Texas, has arrived at the Pecos Army Air Field to take his basic flying training as a student pilot. Before he joined the army, Cadet Lamb was an employee of the Dubbin's Service Department Brownwood ,Texas.

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NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



WAAC MAJOR—WAAC Director Oveta Culp Hobby, right, pins gold leaves on shoulders of Betty Bandel of Tucson, Ariz., in Washington, first WAAC Field Director. Her rank corresponds to major in Army.



TONY SIGNS UP—Tony, 150-pound Great Dane, goes to work for Uncle Sam and here, in Kenosha, Wis., he puts his mark on papers filled out by his owner, Sheriff Milton La Violette. Tony has been assigned to anti-aircraft battalion and will hunt down spies.



INVASION PARLEY—Here is Britian's Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, as he arrives in Washington to confer with President Roosevelt for fifth time. Purpose of visit was believed to prepare for invasion of Europe, with possibly Pacific offensive against Japs.









STRANGE MAN, BUT NICE—Susan Fisher, 14 months, gets acquainted with strange man, in Chicago. He's her daddy, Lieut. William F. Eadie, who rescued Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker from life raft in Pacific Ocean, and later was transferred from overseas to Air Station at Glenview, Ill.

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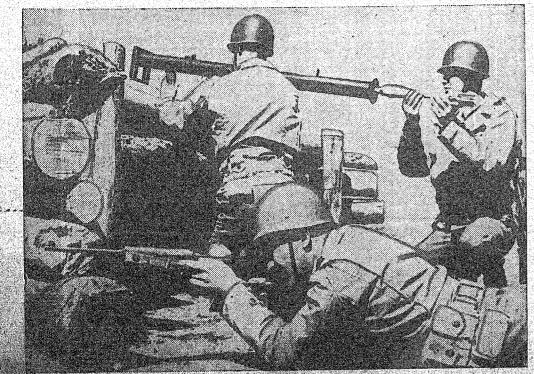
HE'S A HEAVYWEIGHT both mentally and physically. Charles Wayne Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson, 814 E. Leuda, Fort Worth, Texas, weighs 160 pounds at the age of five. Doctors say his mentality is far above the average five-year-old child. His shoes have to be made to order.



CHESTY—Waistcoat suit shows season's fashion borrowed from men's attire. This one, in beige and white checked wool, was shown at luncheon-fashion show in Waldorf-Astoria, New York.



HOUSTON FIGHTS AGAIN—Five generations ago his great-great-uncle made Texas history. Here's Private Sam Houston, Jr., age 18, learning to fight at Marine base, Parris Island, S. C. He's native of Washington, D. C.



BAZOOKA-Model of bazooka, newest "secret weapon" of U. S. forces. Its operation never has been explained to public, but it is said to give foot soldiers superior effective fire power against heavy armored tanks.



GOT 'EM—"As each Jap showed his head, I let fly," said Private first class Lloyd D. Gunnels, U. S. Marines, of Kirbyville, Texas. He is reported to have picked off upward of 100 Japs single-handed, on Guadalcanal. He's at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, California.



TAKING OUT THE STING—This is how U. S. Engineers removed detonators from mines taken from shoulders of road during battle for Big Barbott Pass, Tunisia. Americans.won pass and pushed Axis toward Gabes.



DOGWOOD TIME—When it was dogwood time in Texas a cameraman on lookout for picture made this one of a pretty co-ed plucking dogwood blossoms.

The ALLIED VICTORY in North Africa had injected into the battle new

By PIERRE J. HUSS international News correspondent, at Allied headowar ters, North Africa

S only devastated many of the Axis carefully-prepared hill positions, the Allies battered 200,000 German and fought Italian troops to total victory in Tunisia. North Africa. More than, 175,000 troops of the famed Afrika Korps and and H-Duce's crack regiments laid down their arms in "unconditional surrender." Another 39,000 or more were killed or wounded.

From Allied Headquarters in North-Africa. Pierre J. Huss. International News Service correspondent, said of the liattle:

"The nerve-shattering assault of the Allies took the heart out of the Axis in Africa and knocked the stuffing out of the master race,' not excluding such +lite German regiments as the Herman Goering Panzer Legion-one of the outtits I saw sweep over Poland and then through the Lowlands and France to the English Channel.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel turned over to Col. Con. Jurgen von Arnim a well-work Africa Korps but it was till a first-class army, including some of the best Germani divisions, sufficient applies and equipment and enough Hitherite families in the ranks to enable him to court on a death stand wherever necessar

Can't Take Cold Steel

Not Attain and the High Command independented one factor - that the Allied Annues had been welded into a anyarjul striking force carable of mastering all emergencies in record time. If q nesh shaftened the drilled and dis embred Nazis and the Tresh Americans

blood, surprising firing power and incredible initiative. "Added to all this was matchless

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Allied leadership. Von Arnim was out-Amed leadership: Von Arnim was out-CMASHING with an intensity that not generalled and the German Air Force, the most potent of all Nazi factors in the past, was outflown and out-

"Finally, while Americans and Englishmen may not love cold-steel combat they are not atraid of it. Some of the best fortified hills around Tunis were taken by bayonet charges

"The Nazis, on the other hand, abbot cold steel and will surrender any day rather than match bayonets.

Victory at End of Six Months

"Six months and four days after the Allied landings in North Africa, conquering American, British and French troops scored their final triumph and payed the way for new operations against the Mediterranean islands, and final invasion of the European fortress itself. For the Axis it was a complete, disastrous and humiliating defeat. The capture of more than 175,000 prisoners indicated that no more than a handful of soldiers escaped the Allied armies who hunched their supreme offensive just six days before victory and broke the backbone of Axis resistance in lightning drives to Tunis and Bizerte.

"A special communique announcing complete victory said:

It is estimated that the total of prisoners captured since May 5 is about 150,060. (Since then the number has increased to an estimated 175,000).

Wast quantities of guns and war material of all kinds have been captured. including guins and aircraft in a serviceadde condition.

The end came on the jagged reaches of Lap Pon Peninsula where Von Arnim was taken prisoner, and in a tiny pocket on the mainland to the southwest where 30,000 crack Axis troops had battled on without supplies or air support until overwhelmed by French and British armies and a merciless aerial pounding. "The captives included Von Arnim and 20 of his generals.

British First Army Cut Off Peninsula "In the final bhase, the British First northern shores. it paves the way for



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DISCARDED-Germans who heat hasty retreatdown road to Gabis, after Americans shot them out of Bir Marbott Pass. Tunisia, left this pile of 470 mm, fragmentation shells behind them. Lieut, John Sensency, of St. Louis, inspects them? Similar shells were used on the American positions to blast infantry and artillery

Army drove across the base of Cap Bon the conquest of Sicily and with it the

ATTU, Aleutian Island Captured by Americans

WHEN the United States bought world's richest fishing areas. From Alaska from Russia in 1867, for these waters and the adjacent sea of \$7.200 (00.11) is to be to be Aleutian Islands, a chain of small islands in the North Pacific which extend westward about 1,200 miles from the Alaskan peninsula to the peninsula of Kamchatka, a province of Soviet Rus-

Soon after the Pearl Harboy attack. Japan occupied two of the Aleutian Islands-Atticand Kiska-and strongly partified them, constructed airfields and a naval base at Chichagof harbor, near Attu-

Recently an American Expeditionary Forces aided by the Navy and bombing danes, landed on Attu Island and attacked the garrison there of 3,000 Japs.

\$7,209,000. the deal included the Okhotsk Japan has been drawing a large portion of its food supply. Thus American operations against the big Japansese fishing fleet might in the long run prove a blockade weapon of decisive value. Inaddition, Americais possession of the entire Aleutians chain, stretching 1.200 miles from Alaska to within 500 miles of Kamchatka, would provide a series of stepping stones for the eventual attack on Japan proper. In the event Russia becomes involved in the Asiatic war, this route could be of inestimable value in joint operations.

Bleak and Barren

Bleak, barren Attu Island, occupied -platting them into three groups and in the Japs in June: 1942, is treeless and the raig them stacks into the rocky hills of mountanous, and much of the time is

(Condensed from Popular Mechanic Magazine) CINCE 1908 one man has been labor-) ing to build an aircraft that you can take off or set down in your backyard. It has arrived—a jeep airplane-and is called the helicopter, You believe it when you see it rise vertically to hover in the air like a hummingbird, or float backward as easily as forward, do a right-about-face with a doughboy's precision and swing from side to side as smoothly as a pendulum.

Jeep Airplane

British 1st Army, French and the vari-

ous United States forces finished at

Tunis and Bizerte. The end came so

fast that the Germans never had an

opportunity to evacuate. Twenty gen-

erals and 175,000 prisoners fell to the

generalship of commanders that Hitler

in one of his recent tirades referred to

as 'idiots,' ignorant of the art of war-

"The victory in Africa gives the Unit-

ed Nations forces the confidence that

they needed. It immobilizes Spain. It

opens the Mcditerranean despite the

fact that the Axis still controls the

The thing still looks like the skeleton rom an inventor's closet and

Russia assurance that they long have needed.

'The basic reason for jubliation, however, is not that the African campaign has been concluded, but that the Germans were outwitted, outgeneraled and outfought.

"It is indeed good news that we can outshoot, outfight and outgeneral the opposition. No one here thinks that the inevitable entry into Europe is going to, be anything but hard, or that the battle afterward is going to be any easier than the long, difficult struggle in Tunisia. It is dangerous to be over-optimistic because of what has happened there recently.

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"But in this Tunisian campaign we have shown that the Germans can be beaten in their chosen battlefield-just as they were in 1918. We have proved that Nazi invincibility is overrated."

Judging from the dispatches from North Africa, British, French and American commanders have nothing but admiration for the "American civilians in uniform" who became, in the words of Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson of the British 1st Army, a "magnifi-cent fighting machine." They had nothing but praise for the way the Americans were able to snap back after taking a licking in early stages of the African war.

Maj. Gen. Terry Allen's 1st Division was the first of the American units to show its real caliber at Gafsa and El Guettar. The other three divisions soon learned, and when they moved in for the kill at Bizerte theirs was one of the toughest assignments of the campaign. The Germans had been entrenched on the heights above that powerful naval base all winter and, despite valiant efforts by the British, they could not be dispersed. What other engagements gave the Americans in experience, Bizerte gave them in confidence.

MECHANICAL CHICKEN PICKER

Even the pinfeathers are stripped from fowl by a mechanical picker, designed to facilitate the marketing of poultry as a substitute for rationed meats. The machine, a revolving drum with mechanical fingers, eliminates the time-consuming job of picking feathers by hand, and strips the birds clean in 10 seconds, at an estimated cost of 2 to 4 cents a bird.

> rotor and a tail rotor driven by a gasoline engine and operated by an ingenious

set of controls. It should cost no more than a medium-priced automobile, and it presents much less difficulty than the automobile in mass production.

Since the war's end will undoubtedly see a vastly expanded, aviation plant seeking peacetime employment, the helicopter should find a home. There will remain the problems of stepping up performance beyond the present easy pace of 80 miles an hour, increasing the capacity of the experimental model to family size, and convincing the public that the helicopter is no neck-breaking

and, capturing Hammamer on the south- ultimate elimination of Italy. It opens ern coast, sealed off enemy survivors the path for the invasion of Yugoslavia in two tightly ringed pockets from or Greece. And it gives Turkey and which there was no hope of escape. "The Royal Navy and great Allied

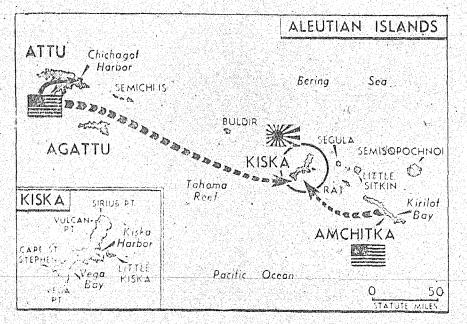
aerial fleets blockaded the Mediterranean shores. The few isolated enemy groups which tried to get off independently in small boats were slain by bomb and gunfire or furned back to the beaches

"The First Army, supported by tanks from the famous Eighth Army which came in for the death blow, then attacked the last enemy pocket to the south of Hammamet while Eighth Army infantry thrust northward along the coast from Enfidaville.

"French troops who played a valorous role in the final conquest assailed the enciny remnants from the west of the Axis western flank, apparently precipitating the final capitulation.

"The victory climaxed two and onehalf years of hitter battling on the sands across the breadth of Africa and brought about the final destruction of Rommel's famed Afrika Korps which once stood 65 miles from Alexandria. From that point, at El Alamein, the Afrika korps retreated 2,000 miles in six months to a final accounting at Tunis and Bizerte.

The HELICOPTER,



where at last accounts they were being illed or captured.

On Attu as on Guadalcanal, American oldier boys have beaten the Japs at their own game of war. The immediate result of this victory paves the way for conquest of Kiska Island, sole remaining apanese foothold in the Aleutians. Kiska lies 172 miles to the southeast of Attu, barely 72 miles west of an Ameri-/ can outpost established last January on Amehitka Island, From these two bases merican bombers can soften Kiska for nevitable attack.

Attu 2,000 Miles From Tokyo

In addition, Americans had gained on Attu a Japanese-built bomber runway from which Flying Fortresses and Liberators may strike at Paramushiru, a Japanese naval base island in the Pacific and only 630 miles from Japan. With the development of new long-range bombers even Tokyo, 2,000 miles from Attu, might be within round-trip range. Some observers saw other, even more important advantages, in the capture of Attu and the expansion of American bases throughout the Aleutians. These point out that the learning porthern sea commanded by the islands is one of the

covered with snow and ice. Airways for bombers can be constructed only with great difficulty. This rocky mountainous country of volcanic origin makes excellent hiding places for escaped Japanese soldiers. Difficult terrain and constant fog add to the job of exterminating the last Jap.

Attu is very irregular in outline. It is about 30 by 40 miles in extent, has many inlets and bays. Offshore reefs are numerous. Small boats are able to find many landing places, but there is only one safe anchorage. This is in Chichagof harbor on the northeast coast, some 10 miles from the eastern extremity of the island.

Before the Japanese occupation the entire population of Attu, approximately 40 persons of Aleut blood, lived near the bay. No white persons lived on the island.

No agricultural products are grown on the island; the growing season is too short. Seafood from surrounding waters is plentiful. There is no firewood except driftwood obtained along the shoreline, which is salvaged with great care.' An army of occupation must be

supplied with all the necessities of life from the outside:

⁴ Most Important Casualty

"The most important casualty of the African campaign was the Africa Corps, formed shortly after Hitler came into power on January 30, 1933, and trained for a task that called for the elimination of the British from the Middle

East. In specially constructed hot houses in Austria, the nucleus of the Africa Corps underwent strenuous training, learning how to exist in desert temperatures, testing clothing and aiding in the development of special rations. The officers, headed by Erwin Rommel, tested the tank-plane team and studied the 'African climate. German 'tourists' were sent into the desert.

"The corps was created with complete German thoroughness and how close it came to accomplishing its aims can be revealed by a study of last summer's war maps when it was feared that the fall of Cairo was but a matter of days.

"Panzer Army No. 5 was another great German army that was slashed to bits or captured. And then there were the Hermann Goering No. 1 and No. 2 Grenadiers, among the elite troops of Germany. Also included in the captured were the Hermann Goering parachute units, parts of the same outfits that spread such terror in Belgium and the Netherlands just three years ago. Other famous German units that were annihilated were the 90th Light Division, the Jaeger and Barenthin regiments.

"As for the Italian losses, the list is imposing. Four Black Shirt divisions.⁴ along with eight other divisions, have been annihilated. The 'Africa victory has seen the elimination of every Italian armored unit as well as every Italian infantry or motorized division worthy of battle.

No Time for Escape

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"What the British 8th Army started, at El Alamein last October 23, the

consciously search the sky for the in- contrivance for dare-devils but the visible string from which it must be hanging. But it has arrived at its beginning, and about all it lacks is a production line.

The production line is up to Igor Si-31 years before he made it work, and had time meanwhile to turn out some of the world's largest commercial trans-oceanic flying boats.

Sikorsky is a native Russian and today is a more passionate American than you or I. He built his first edition of the helicopter at Kiev in 1908. It looked like a Dutch windmill upended, and it wouldn't fly. He built, a second " helicopter that also didn't fly.

Then he began building fixed-wing craft, mostly multi-engine planes, until the revolution drove him from his homeland. He con-

tinued his endeavors in America, building land planes and amphibians and flying/boats. It was a long time before he tackled the wingless machine again, and a flying generation had grown up before Sikorsky's helicopter first thrashed its great arms and rose into space.

Like a Model T

That was 1939. In the four years since, 18 major changes have been made in the craft and more are in the making. The original helicopter of 1939 is the same steel dragonfly that darts over the bay at Stratford, Conn., today in absurd aerial evolutions. It is like the Model T Ford that entered its second 100,000 miles with none of its original parts.

Up to this moment Sikorsky has confined himself to a search for stability, control and smoothness of transmission and rotor operations. .Save for the refinements that time and experience will bring, the inventor will be free after the war to attack the problems of production. They will be simple.

Basically the helicopter is a frame-work of welded steel tubing with a main

safest and most convenient aircraft ever invented.

No Neck-Breaker

So far as the neck-breaking proclivikorsky, the unassuming genius who ties of this flying machine go, it is signursed the unbelieveable craft alone for nificant that Sikorsky still has his own



The helicopter in flight.

neck. True, in his pioneer experiments he took the precaution to fly his helicopter as a captive, maneuvering it over the factory yard while assistants restrained it within a safe distance of the ground by rope. Now that the controls are perfected the craft hops around as unfettered as a mosquito.

The helicopter can do what no eagle can," says Mr. Sikorsky. "Indeed, it can perform as no other thing on earth -fish, flesh, fowl or mechanical. No eagle can hover. - Birds can't fly backward. No ship can steam sideways. No plane can rise vertically from a standing start. But, to be quite modest about it, the helicopter can do all this and more.'

At the Sikorsky plant you may meet the only two Americans licensed to fly the only helicopter in the hemisphere. Igor Sikorsky holds No. 1 private license, Charles L. Morris, test pilot, holds No. 1 commercial license. It is the opinion of these two that you could learn to fly the helicopter in two hours. You will learn more safely than the air-(Continued on Page 5, column 3)-

400-Passenger Plane Under Construction

MAMMOTH passenger airplane which will hold 400 passengers is under construction by the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Company, at Los Angeles, Harry Woodhead, president of the comapny, revealed.

Disclosing plans for building the huge plane to a meeting of " the Aviation Forum, Woodhead said he was not permitted to release details of its design. He said, however, that a full-sized wooden replica had been made and pronounced satisfactory.

'I would like to tell a few fantastic facts which the engineers in charge of design have given me in connection with this airplane but the War Department won't let me," he said.

40% of Drafted Rejected in Final Tests

An Army study of rejection causes indicated that more than 40 per cent of those called for selective service were being rejected in preliminary and final physical examinations.

The War Department reported that 18,971 citizens out of the first 100,000 who reached induction centers prior to February 1 were disqualified in the final Army examination

Before that group reached the induction centers, however, some 32 per cent of the registrants not deferred for other reasons had been weeded out by local medical examining boards, selective Service officials said. This percentage apparently was a trifle under that obtaining in the World War period, it was remarked.

Of the 18,971 rejections, the Army blamed 52.57 per cent on defective teeth, eyes, ears and mental and nervous conditions.

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New Superbomber

A new superbomber to join the Flying Fortresses and Liberators in smashing at the Axis is scheduled for production, Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the War Production Board, said. Aside from the barest reference to the craft in a statement on aircraft production made at a press conference, Wilson shied away from giving any details on the new air monster or when it would

be in action. When pressed by questions, he replied: "Well, bombers are getting bigger and heavier, and so on.' The first hint of the giant bombers came several months ago from Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air

Forces, who in a speech said "we have a secret weapon or two up our aerial sleeves that will deal paralyzing blows to our enemies." Then, referring to the aerial program, he said that "entirely new 'battlewagons' are on the way.'

The reference to the new air weapon came in connection with Wilson's statement that output of heavy bombers in April was four times greater than production one year ago, and by next April would be eight times greater.

On the basis of previously announced

April production in excess of 500 fourengine bombers, this would mean more than 1,000 heavy bombers monthly in April next year. Wilson said his figures for next April

did not include superbombers.

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Mortality Rate Among War Wounded The Office of War Information reported that only 2.6 per cent of all Navy and Marine personnel wounded in the first 16 months of war died, and that virtually all of these men were so badly wounded that nothing could have saved them.

Incomplete statistics on Army casualties indicate that recoveries among Army wounded "are comparable to Navy and Marine percentages."

Although the report did not cite comparative percentages from the first World War, records show that the mortality rate among the wounded in 1917-18 was about eight per cent.

Of the 97.4 per cent of the Navy and Marine wounded personnel who survived, 53 per cent have returned to duty, 43.5 per cent are still under treatment, and 0.9 per cent have been invalided from service. * * *

Lend-Lease Passes Ten Billion Mark

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Lend-Lease Administrator, made the following statement covering the operations of his jurisdiction:

"Total aid rendered by the United States under the lend-lease program from March 11, 1941, to April 1, 1943. had a dollar value of \$10,319,518,000.

"While lend-lease aid from the United States has passed the \$10,000,000,000 mark, reverse lend-lease provided to the United States by other United Nations and aid which they render to each other on a lend-lease basis have continued to mount in volume and importance. Exact figures are not now available but we know that in proportion to the resources they have available this lend-lease aid by our Allies to us and to each other is entirely comparable to our own.

'Goods transferred by the United States under the lend-lease program include finished munitions, industrial supplies, food and other agricultural products provided to our Allies for their war effort. Services include shipping and air-ferrying, ship repairs, production facilities and such activities as the pilot-training program.

"Fifty-five per cent of goods transferred to date have been munitions, 27 per cent industrial supplies, 15 per cent food and 3 per cent other agricultural products.

In the last three months, for which export figures are available, lend-lease shipments were divided as follows:

Far East (including India) .. 14% Other areas 1%

Great Life-Saving Device

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Two hundred ships left British ports this month equipped with machines for turning sea water into water fit to drink. Thus the greatest lifesaving device of the war has been perfected. The dream of sailors, since the first man died of thirst surrounded by salt water, has come true.

From now on, each ship calling at British ports is compelled to take on board one of these machines before it braves the hazards of the high seas again. Soon there will be a machine for every lifeboat; later, one for every raft.

The apparatus is simple to look atjust a gray cylinder two feet high with a funnel at the top, a condenser on the side and tubes leading in and out. But from that cylinder drops five pints an hour of pure water, distilled from sea water.

The story of its invention is as dramatic as the machine. For years scientists have been hard at work looking for the secret of producing drinkable water from ocean water which could be used even by men afloat at sea in lifeboats or on rafts.

One Way to Help

It is the desire of everyone to hold down the cost of living during the war davs.

One way in which all can help is by spending less and putting the money into war bonds.

Civilian goods simply can't be produced in the volume to maintain our usual living standards. If all of us compete on the market for the limited supply of things offered for sale, prices will be forced upward rapidly.

Hence we can protect ourselves and help our country by buying war bonds to the utmost of our ability. In later years we'll have the bonds, and when the country again needs civilian purchasing power, we'll have the money in bonds with which to buy.

Bibles in 200 Languages

The American Bible Society, which held its 127th annual meeting in New York in May, reported it has published and distributed over a third of a billion copies of the Scriptures in over 200 languages and in more than 50 countries.

When the news was flashed to the world that Eddie Rickenbacker and his comrades, lost in the treacherous Pacific for those anxious 21 days, had been rescued and the story of their daily use of Sergeant Bartek's little Testament became known, the American Bible Society joined in the general thanksgiving and then did something more.

It realized that most of such experiences are likely to occur among the Merchant Marine, because of the constant hazards to which they are exposed, so the Society offered its services, which were accepted, and, as a result there is now included in the equip-

ment of every one of the 20,000 lifeboats and rafts, on the hundreds of ves-sels operated under the War Shipping Administration, a copy of the New Testament, including also the Ten Commandments, some of the great Psalms, some old hymns and some prayers.

This little book is enclosed in a stout waterproof envelope made of oiled paper and lined with lead foil and sealed with a hot iron. * * *

Home Towns

Every town has its day in a war like this war. The cables that girdle the globe tell the exploits of lads from home towns. The wireless leaps the widest oceans to report the valor of boys from Centerville, Texas; Hinton, Oklahoma; Platteville, Wis.; Rock Hill, S. C., and Lake Wales, Fla. Some dauntless flier, some daring marine, some plucky sailor sees to it that his home town, be it ever so humble, is not forgotten.

Cotton Carry-Over

At the close of March the stocks of cotton in the United States, according to the New York Cotton Exchange, approximated 14,800,000 bales, of which 42 per cent, or 6,250,000 bales, was controlled by the government. A year ago earlier stocks of cotton in the United States amounted to 14,945,000 bales, of which 6,150,000 were controlled by the government.

Despite the record domestic consumption of the staple, there has been virtually no change in its statistical position for a year. With consumption and exports estimated at 1,000,000 bales monthly until the end of July, the close of the present season, there will be about 10,800,000 bales to carry over, or roughly enough to satisfy domestic consumption for a full twelve months. For the 1941-42 season domestic consumption of the staple amounted to 11,170,-000 bales, while for the present season it is estimated at 11,300,000. Because of the war, exports are at a very low level and they are confined to lend-lease activities.

Under the present law, the government may sell 300,000 bales of the cotton it owns in any month, but total release for a calendar year may not exceed 1,500,000 bales. With about 8,-500,000 bales of present stocks in private hands, the release of 300,000 bales of cotton a month for the next four months, it is argued in the trade, would hold prices around current levels.

Victory Mules

Nothwithstanding the marvelous war production of our automobile plants, the Army mule can't be dismissed yet. In the hills of Tunisia he went where jeeps couldn't go.' As in all our past wars, he delivers water and food and ammunition to the embattled front lines and carries back the wounded, and when there is no feed for him he lives on the country, even if it's a desert. He hasn't much to live for, at that. No romance for him. No grandchildren to comfort his old age. Like the worker bee, he must drudge from dawn to dark. Now and then he kicks at his lot, and you

By A STAFF EDITOR

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saddle, they know how to handle horses. Many of them teach newcomers to the beach patrols the fine points of horsemanship.

"Sailors on horseback" used to be a catch phrase for clumsiness. But the Coast Guardsmen on beach patrol handle their mounts as expertly as the cowboys on the plains. It would not be easy for a saboteur to land unnoticed on an American beach today.

Stalin's May Day Speech

In his May day order and speech to the Russian people, Joseph Stalin paid tribute to the "gallant Anglo-American air force" and expressed confidence that a second front was coming, Premice Stalin went beyond anything he has said before in praise of the Allies. It was him most optimistic statement on the war outlook, his most vigorous declaration of Russia's determination to fight to the end in solidarity with the other United Nations.

What Russia apparently was trying to tell her associates was that while she insisted that her position as the dominant power of Eastern Europe must not be challenged she was determined to fight until Hitler was destroyed.

Stalin let his people and the world know in no uncertain terms that the Soviets would make no separate peace when he called the Germans "imperalist robbers" and liars and said that "only the complete capitulation of the Hitlerite Germans can bring peace to Europe."

One-Year-Old WAACs

The WAACs, now 60,000 strong, were congratulated by President Roosevelt on their first birthday, May 15, for "having justified magnificently the trust that was placed in them."

The President, who has seen members of the auxiliary in training in this country and on duty at his Casablanca conferences in Africa, said those who have watched the WAACs in action can only admire and respect their spirit and courage.

The President's statement:

"One year ago today a new page was written into the military history of our nation. With the organization of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the women of our nation were given an opportunity they long had hoped for. They were to share with men the greatest privilege of an American citizen-the right to serve in the defense of our coun-

The WAACs, as we have come to know them, are one year old, and in the brief span of these last 12 months they have justified the trust that was placed in them.

There were many in the beginning who smiled and some who violently opposed the thought of women serving with our armed forces. Today those of us who have seen and know the work they are doing throughout the military establishments of our country and in our foreign stations have only admiration and respect for the spirit, the dignity and the courage they have shown.

"The course they marked out for themselves was a modest one. They asked only that they might serve in the limited fields of Army operations, where their skills and training would be of value. Their mission was to release for combat duty men who were engaged in tasks that could be performed by women. They did, and they proved their capabilities in the doing of their tasks."

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By JOE GANDY Winnsboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1913, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) N this beautiful day in June I am back home in the Coon Creek community with coat off, sleeves rolled up and ready to tackle the many jobs on a small farm. Seems the smaller the farm the bigger the jobs. Right now the biggest job is to get rid of weeds, a farmer's nuisance. They are are bad as flies, mosquitos and chiggers. ing 300 times its own length. No other

Two paramount evils in the world today are weeds and the devil. If we try hard enough we can lick the devil, but weeds are never licked.

Yes, indeed, it's good to be back home after four months in the Texas Legislature listening to gobs/ of oratory and eating rationed food in hotels and restaurants where a serving of butter is the size

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bird singing in the big oak tree and the whipporwill calling from the alder thicket. Even the thump of a woodpecker, on an old dead tree has a welcoming sound.

Some sections of the State have had too much rain, some not enough. However, most Victory Gardens are flourishing. We will grow more vegetables than we can eat or can. Some of the surplus, that would go to waste, can be used to feed out poultry and livestock. I have raised fairly good-size pigs on garden stuff-mixed with a little grain. Not every Victory Gardener can keep a pig, but those who can and will would

thereby add immeasurably to the meat supply.

۲ I attended a circus recently where they had on exhibit a whale and a flea. The whale, although ten thousand times bigger than the flea, was not as smart. Called "an educated flea," it would do amazing tricks, such as pulling a small two-wheel cart and stopping at the word, "whoa!" Another feat was jump-

animal, it is said, can jump 300 times its own length. The best running jump record of any athlete has been less than five. times his own length.

The Allied victory

in North Africa

should dispel the

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far from a victory that will end the war, Contractor Contract yet it was an important victory that "Feigned drowning in order to be rescued by the pretty life-savers."

showed up weak spots in the boasted countryside, and listen to the mocking Nazi war machine. Reports from the

battlefront tell of German and Italian divisions surrendering when they still had food and ammunition, but not the will to fight on to the bitter end. No truer saying than "a quitter never wins and a winner never quits." The Allies are not quitters.

Representatives of the United Nations Food Conference got together in Hot Springs, Va., to discuss the food of the future. I don't know what was said at the conference or what solution was found for the food of the future, but I rise to remark that the food of the past has been pretty good, as a rule. Hard to beat pan-baked yellow corn bread, turnip greens and sowbelly, fried

chicken, cream gravy, creamed potatoes, fluffy biscuits and apple or pumpkin pie. This diet so far has produced a sturdy race of people. 0

Wives are getting cheaper in the Arab country. A prospective wife that would ordinarily sell for \$250 can now be bought for \$125, and some as low as \$25. Nearly all parents of primitive people sell their daughters to the highest bidder. If that should happen in America, what would brides sell for? Some might sell as high as a thousand dollars and not be worth 30 cents. On the other hand, a thousand dollar wife might get a 30 cent husband. Irrespective of what we think of barter marriage, it is a fact that there are few divorces among the Arabs.

0 Professor Sharpley, director of the Harvard Observatory, reports the discovery of 75,000 new galaxies to add to the 325,000 already known. He tells us the galaxy spotters will probably run the total to a million within a few years, and that the average galaxy con-tains more than 1,000,000,000 suns, plus planets, moons, comets and other minor accessories. Among those millions of planets I wonder if there is one like our Earth with people living on it? If so, I wonder if they are as foolish as we have been. I use the word foolish because that fitly describes the mentality of a large part of the Earth's population. Only foolish people would start a war to devastate a world as beautiful and fruitful as this one.

Two Texas and Oklahoma cities have employed women life-guards at municipal bathing pools. This is further proof that women can do anything that men can, do. Since employing women life-savers, men bathers have increased at the pools and it is reported that several men have feigned drowning in order to be rescued by the pretty life-savers who must put their arms around the men while pulling them from the water.

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can't blame him. But show him an Army in a tight spot. Show him a job of work that would kill a horse or stall an ox, and he lays back his ears and goes to it.

Coast Guarded by Mounted Men

Last summer the American public was shocked to learn that a group of German saboteurs had been successfully landed on a New York beach. Fortunately, these men were caught before they were able to carry out their plans. But the nation became aware of a new danger. Thousands of miles of American beaches were insufficiently guard-

Today these lonely stretches of ocean front are patrolled by men horseback

wearing the white cap and dungarees of the Coast Guard. Day and night these riders by the sea keepwatch. They are constantly on guard against saboteurs. Whether it's saboteurs, sailors or torpedo ship - wrecked survivors, the Coast

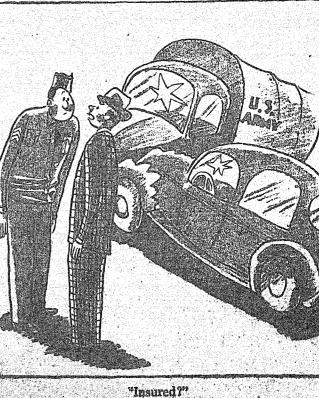
Guard beach patrols are now able to do their work better and because of faster horses. The distance each man used to cov-, er by foot along the shore has been multi-

plied many times. The horses come from Army Remount centers in Oklahoma and other Western States. . Many of the men in this branch of the Coast Guard are also from the West. Some of them had never been outside of Texas or Wyoming until they left for Pampano Beach, Florida, where they are now being trained . Born in the

Trainwomen

As Long Island trainmen go to war, women in uniform take their places. Sopranos sing, "All aboard!" and contraltos call "Next station stop, Jamaica!" But the male commuters, we are told, relieve them of the heavy work. "Allow me, madam," they say to the brakelady as she struggles to lift the trapdoor of the vestibule. Gallant, fellows, those Long Islanders.





TEXAS BRIEF NEWS--- from Over the State

TEXAS BULL BRINGS \$13,000 Red Silver Domino 162nd, a Texas Kereford bull, sold for \$13,000 at an auction sale held on the Dean ranch in Tarrant county.

CRUISER GETS FAMOUS BELL The old fire bell which once called volunteer fire fighters of Corpus Christi has gone to war. Citizens donated the 1000-pound bell to the new U.S. Navy Cruiser Houston.

300 QUILTS FOR SOLDIERS Women of Denton county, many of them war mothers, have made 300 quilts for use by the USO in Denton where hundred of soldiers and sailors are accommodated with sleeping quarters cach month.

U. OF T. GETS GOOD WILL GRANT University of Texas has been awarded a grant of \$10,000 for use by its Latin-American Institute for study of educational and cultural relations between the Americas.

RAZOR STROP 150 YEARS OLD

Sam P. Martin, farmer, who lives near El Campo, (Wharton county), has a razor strop which is 150 years old. "It is better than when I got it from my father in Missouri in 1907," Martin said.

REUNION RODEO CANCELLED

Decision to cancel the annual Stamford, (Jones county), 1943 Reunion Rodco brought announcement from officials that \$3,000, which would have been expended for rodeo expenses, will be converted to war bonds.

FAMOUS RODEO STEER DIES

Rodeo fans of Central Texas will miss old "Hamburger," short-legged steer which has performed for many years at the Texas Prison Rodeo near Huntsville. (Walker county). The freak animal. 17 years old, died after he had bogged down in mud on the faring

DONATES BIBLES TO SOLDIERS W. R. Swam, pastor of the Tyler. (Smith county), Marvin Methodist Church, reported that an unidentified donor has provided funds for 1.500 New Testament, which will be distributed to soldiers:

HOSPITAL BUSY IN BLACKOUT

When Beaumont, (Jefferson county), underwent a blackout test recently, doc tors and nurses at St. Therese Hospital there kept right on with their work. One patient underwent a skin-grafting operation, another had an appendix removed, and one baby boy was born.

DOG PULLS PLOW

There has been a lot of interesting stories about draft animals, but Houston, (Harris county), produced one of the best, and a picture to prove it. Carl V. Benz has a big Saint Bernard dog which does the plow work on a garden plot. The picture showed the dog pull-ing the light plow down furrows without guiding reins.

RUBBER FOR STEEL TRACTOR WHEELS

• OPA officials have ann o, unce d through the USDA, that rubber tires now are available as replacements for steel tractor's wheels purchased since May 1, 1942. County boards can issue necessary certificates.

TWO MORE TRAIL-DRIVERS DIE Two more Texans have disappeared from the thinning ranks of early-day trail-drivers-William Henry Davis, age 90, of San Angelo, (Tom Green county), and Theodore Stahl, age 89, of Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county).

ANTELOPE SENT TO SOUTH TEXAS RANCHES

Stocking of South Texas ranches with antelope is progressing rapidly, according to Capt. E. T. Dawson of the State Game Commission. One of the largest herds is on the T. T. East ranch in Jim Hogg county.

BOY SCOUTS HELP FARMER

Houston, (Harris county), Boy Scout Troop No. 30, sponsored by St. Mark's Methodist Church, helped solve a labor problem for a truck farmer of that county when 17 members spent a weekend harvesting squash and green beans. Farmer H. C. Brown, who benefitted, called them "good farmers."

TINY LICENSE PLATES SAVE STATE MONEY

Use of the small size license plates for automobiles has saved the State of Texas more than \$100,000, according to State Auditor C. H. Caveness.

HAS WALKED 125,000 MILES After walking 125,000 miles in the last 37 years as a mail carrier in Fort Worth, (Tarrant county), Clay R. Smith says he will retire to his Wise county farm where he will raise white face cattle to help feed the soldier boys.

FREAK ACCIDENT Mr. and Mrs. Hallenbeck, enroute to church in Eastland, (Eastland coun-

ty), were amazed when a big calf landed on top of the auto's hood, having fallen from a cliff alongside the highway. The couple escaped injury, but the calf died from effects of the fall.

ENGINEER SETS RECORD

Marcus Thomas Byrnes, of Palestine, (Anderson county), is believed to have pulled locomotives farther than any living man during his 56-year railroad career. It is estimated he has been at the throttle more than 3,000,000 miles. Mr. Brynes' first engine was a wood burner. He was promoted to engineer in 1900 and has been active at that job ever since.

FAT STOCK SHOW IN 1944

After skipping this year, due to war conditions, directors of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, held annually at Fort Worth, (Tarrant county), have announced that the event will be held in 1944.

JUSTICE YIELDS TO FARM WORK

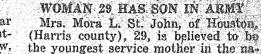
"Today will be worth \$25 to me if I can go home and work," said a Henderson county farmer to County Judge. Frank J. Davis when he reported for jury duty. Judge Davis conferred with prosecuting and defense counsel, then adjourned court until a later date.

PRISON STIPES TO DISAPPEAR.

"Stripes" seem about to disappear from the Texas prison system due to war priorities on material from which they are made. Few inmates must wear stripes now-only those guilty of offenses committed inside the prison.

OWNS MANY ELEPHANTS

Miss Vera Warrock, of Rosebud, (Falls county), claims to have the largest collection of elephants in the world -but they are toys, accumulated from everywhere. In the collection are elephants from 40 foreign countries and all States in the union except one. Many are made of ivory, jade, glass, teakwood and other materials.



the youngest service mother in the nation. .. Her son, Pvt. James Simmons, is on duty in California. He is 18 years of age.

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"MISSING" SOLDIER WRITES

Mrs! Mickie Coe, of Navasota, (Grimes county), was informed recently by the War Department that her son Lt. Michie Coe, Jr., was missing in action since April 17. Later she received letters from him dated April 21 and 22 stating he had been wounded slightly.

DEER APPARENTLY ELECTRO-CUTED

C. E. Watson, lineman for Medina Electric Co., recently found a fine young buck dead at the foot of a power line pole on the Houston ranch, east of Uvalde, (Uvalde county). Apparently the deer became frightened during a storm on the previous night, plunged headlong into the pole and was electrocuted.

BIG WATERSPOUT SIGHTED Residents of the Morgan's Point, (Chambers county), region saw a dark cloud sucking up water four miles off shore in Trinity Bay early in May in what old-timers said was the biggest waterspout they ever saw. The cloud formed and began pulling up a big column of water which caused an indentation in the bay 50 feet across at the base. It disappeared inland.

HAIR CLIPPERS TO GO OVERSEAS

Joseph D. Bell, of Abilene, (Taylor county), is collecting hair clippers for the use of overseas soldiers. He says the Army and Navy are unable to get enough of them. Arrangements have been made to place the collected clippers aboard troop ships for transportation to overseas men, not only for hair trimming but also for whisker trimming when shaving is impossible.

SOME FISH AND SOME YARN

The Blanco, (Blanco county), News reports this fish story: Cicero Rust, who lives 12 miles from town, was riding in a pasture near the river when he heard a big commotion in some shallow water. Investigating, he found a big yellow catfish had stranded in the water. He took his rope, lassoed and landed the fish. It weighed 30 pounds. The editor commented, "Some fish and some yarn."

COTTON SHORTAGE PREDICTED

W. L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and formerly one of the world's biggest cotton dealers at Houston, (Harris county), predicted at the Hot Springs, Va., food conference that the world is facing a possible shortage of cotton. He made the statement during discussion which had to do with possibility of reducing cotton acreage in the interest of increased food production.

MASS FLIGHT-Curtiss Commando troop-cargo transport plane, large numbers of which completed recent 15,000-mile flight from U.S. to India, via Africa, marking "longest and biggest mass flight in transport history," according to U.S. Army Air Forces base in India. Plane has two 2,000 h. p. engines, weighs 50,000 pounds loaded.

200,000 GUAYULE PLANTS

About 200,000 guavule plants have arrived in Fort Stockton, (Pecos county), for planting on the Webb Farms. Planting will be done with machinery.

FOOD CONSERVATION AGENTS

Special food conservation agents are U.S. Public Health Ser being sent into the field by the Exten- the cleanup campaign. sion Service of Texas A. & M. College to demonstrate methods of canning,

WATCH FOR TYPHUS FEVER

Texans are cautioned to speed up rat extermination programs by the State liealth Department after the appearance of 15 cases of typhus fever in the State. This is a sharp upturn as the average of the past seven years is six cases. The U.S. Public Health Service will assist in

FAMOUS HEREFORD BREEDER

STATE FUND DEFICIT SHRINKS

More than \$8,000,000 has been lopped off the State's general fund deficit during the past year, according to State Treasurer Jesse James, who attributes the liquidation to good business and good tax payments.

CRIPPLED GIRL WINS SCOUT HONOR

Laudazelle Brown, age 13, of Llano,

SOLDIERS HELP SAVE TOMATO CROP

Officials of the Harlingen, Cameron county), Army Guimery School helped Rio Grande Vidley farmers when a labor shortage threatened loss of much of the tomato crop by granting permission to soldiers to work in packing sheds when such work did not interfere with regular Army duties.

VACATIONERS WARNED

Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Department, has issued six cautions to vacationers who plan to swim: "Avoid polluted water; wait an hour after cating before entering the water; never dive into unfamiliar water; leave the water if feeling chilled or fatigued; don't enter the water when over-heat-ed, and learn to float."

STILL HOLDS LIBERTY BONDS

A Bexar county farmer, who prefers not to reveal his name, has qualified as some sort of all-out patriot. He recently purchased a \$1,000 war bond which he added to his collection which already included two Liberty bonds bought dur-ing the first World War. "The government needed the money and I didn't, so I just never cashed my 1917 Liberty bonds," he said.

HUNTING RESTRICTED WEST OF PECOS

Governor Stevenson signed a bill which temporarily closes the hunting season on some birds and all fur-bearing animals in every county west of the Pecos river. When a survey of the area's game has been completed, the State Game Commission will open and close seasons at its discretion, depend-ing upon the supply of game available.

HER GRANDMOTHER MADE FIRST LONE STAR FLAG

Mrs. Nannie Quirl Morgan, who died recently in Cuero, (DeWitt county), at the age of 84 was the last granddaugh. ter of Sarah B. Dodson who has been memoralized as "Betsy Ross of Texas." The monument to Mrs. Dodson is at Bedias, (Grimes county), and an inscription on the monument says she designed and made the first Lone Star 的影响是一

drying and brining. About 20 will be designated to do this work in all sections of the State.

CIVILIAN FLIERS HELP ARMY

Texas Civil Air Patrol, that group of sacrificing civilians who fly without pay for national defense, was warmly commended recently when a pilot flew a batch of blood plasma from Dallas to Camp Barkeley, Abilene, (Taylor county), for treatment of several soldiers, critically injured in an automobile accident.

SETS SAFETY RECORD

Austin, (Travis county), was the largest city in the nation to finish the first quarter of 1943 without a traffic death, according to the National Safety Council, which reported also a 37 per cent reduction in fatalities over the nation as compared to the same period of last year. It was estimated that there had been a saving of at least 3,000 lives.

GHOST TOWN DISAPPEARS

The town of GeWhitt, (Hutchinson county), a premature boom town which didn't boom, is now a memory. Located between Borger and Stinnett. the town once had a population of about 500 in the late 1920's, but citizens began to move to Borger. Last remaining buildings were razed for scrap lumber. The town was named for its founder, George E. Whittenburg, and many tracts were sold*

and residential sites.

"NO BABY" RULE

REVERSED

county), has one apart-

ment house that is an

exception to the gen-eral rule in cities. Own-ers of the building will

not rent apartments except to soldiers or

their wives who have children. Recently a

newly wedded couple who applied for a sulte

of rooms was told.

"You'll have to wait a while."

Amarillo, (Potter

for future business THE TILLERS

DIES

W. B. Mitchell, whom many declare did more for the Hereford breeders of Texas than any other man, died at his Marfa home from an illness which followed a severe back injury. Mr. Mitchell, also was known as a prominent breeder of Palomina horses. He also was past president of the Highland Hereford Association.

CHINABERRY BEADS WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Evelyn Wieland, 17-year-old Travis county 4-II girl, has been chosen to receive the Maggie W. Barry College scholarship because of her ingenuity and industry in making strings of chinaberry beads which she sold for \$342 profit to customers in 27 Texas counties. Most of the money has been put into war bonds, but a small amount was retained for a college education fund.

GETS ZERO WITH RIFLE

Marksmanship learned while shooting down ducks with a .22 rifle near Cove, (Chambers county), stayed with Marine Pvt. Dick Fannett, age 20. He was at Dutch Harbor when the Japs attacked. Fannett, home on a furlough with his mother, told how he found his fox hole was too tight for him and his 30-06 rifle, so he just climbed out and began banging at a Zero plane. His fourth shot did the job and the plane crashed right behind him.

(Llano county), who has been in a cast for more than a year due to a hip injury, has won the distinction of being the first Llano Girl Scout to win the first-class scout rank in at-least 10 years.

NEW FRONTIER MUSEUM

J. W. E. Airey, of Houston, (Harris county), has made available to the public his extensive collection of pioneer relics, many of which once belonged to Pawnee Bill, Kit Carson and other old adventurers of the Southwest. The exhibit is open daily on a promient downtewn corner in Houston.

WAR WORKERS PROTEST STRIKES

"The most severe punishment allowable under a democracy is much too mild for anyone who refuses to work at a time like this." That sentence, taken from a letter which workers of the Dow Chemical Co., at Freeport, (Brazoria county), sent to Senator Tom Connally, was to place emphasis on their demand for national anti-strike legislation.

REDUCED WATERMELON ACREAGE

The U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Eco-nomics has reported that only 19,000 acres has been planted in watermelons in Texas this year. The State had 34,-700 acres last year. Cantaloupe acreage also decreased from 4,100 to 2,300 acres, the report said.

OLD CURFEW LAW REVIVED Members of the Grand Saline, (Van Zandt county), city council dug out and put in effect an old city ordinance which prohibits any person under the age of 20 being on the streets after 9 p. m. from April to November and after 8 p. m. from November to April. Only persons excused are those actually employed or sent on missions by their parents.

HATCHERY BASS FOR EAGLE MOUNTAIN LAKE

Fishermen in the Eagle Mountain Lake, (Tarrant county), area think they will have better sport this fall. The new fish hatchery there reports it now has 500,000 young bass in rearing ponds which will be turned loose in the lake when they grow four to six inches in length. Ben Stone, hatchery supervisor, says 20 per cent will grow to adult fish size.

FARM FAMILY PRAISED

The McKinney, (Collin county), Examiner recently reported on the fine record being made by Mrs. D. L. Ramsey and her three children on their farm in the Valdesta community. Mr. Ramsey died last November and since that time the family has been caring for 125 acres, 25 cows, 10 hogs and 125 chickens. They have the work systematized so the children are able to attend school and still do much of the work which includes driving the farm tractor.





dren." "That's bad!"

"No, that's good; she's got a big house.

"That's good !" "No, that's bad; the house burned down.

"That's bad!"

"No, that's good; the house was insured and I collected the insurance money!

"That's good !"

"Yes, that's good!"

Over-Ordered

the stork's visit, daddy had told her he was ordering a baby brother or sister for her. Triplets came instead. Small Joan looked at the triplets then said to her mother:

"You should have sent in the order, Mom. You know how Pop stutters."

Same Reason

Boss: "Ben. you think you're smart. Why does this black cow give white milk which makes yellow butter?"

Ben: "Easy enough. For the same reason that a

nice ride on my knee?" Sonny Boy: "Yeth, but Preparing small Joan for I'd lots rather ride a real donkey."

Just the Thing

the pet shop. "I like parrots," he in-formed the shopkeeper,

told "Here's one that speaks French," the proprietor said. "Tell him to keep

The customer hesitated. "Is that the most intelligent parrot you have?" he asked.

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"but I want one that can keep its mouth shut when

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Pop: "Now wasn't that a

Poor Substitutes

perfect. That night he started to run, and after running three miles was so tired he sat down to rest and fell asleep. He went home, and for the first time in

months slept all night like a baby. The next night he tried running again; the result was the same—a good night's sleep. By the third night, he was feeling so fine he wanted to live forever.

tain its structure. It is not design-for high-speed commercial air travel nor heavy cargo, but it should solve the problem of ferry-

ing pasengers from outlying air-ports into crowded cities. The airplane, says Mr. Sikorsky —and he builds them—in spite of



black hen will lay a white egg that has a yellow yolk."

Undistinguishable Sailor: "Got some good

pork? "Listen, sailor!

Chef: We've got pork that makes better chicken salad than any tuna fish you can buy."

The proprietor looked around. Finally, he pointed to another bird.

"If you're looking for a really intelligent parrot," he confided, "that's the one you want. Would you believe it, that bird can keep its mouth shut in six different languages!"

Poultry News

Bentley Wilson, superintend-ent of Poultry Tribune experi-mental farm, writes the follow-ing "timely tips":

Mite Preventive

By all means, provide plenty of roosting space, at least eight inches for each bird housed. Painting the roosts and perches with creosote or carbolineum early in the summer will prevent outbreaks of mites later during the hot summer months. Be sure to paint at least a week before the birds are placed in the shelters to give the paint time to dry.

It also is time to think about vaccinating for chicken pox. If pox is present in your neighborhood or on your farm, by all means plan now to vaccinate your stock to prevent this discase. Each year, late in the fall, about housing time, we re-ceive numerous letters from poultrymen who have pox in their flocks and wish to vacci-nate. If those poultrymen would take one day off during the growing season of their pullets and vaccinate the entire lot, they would save themselves much trouble and worry next

Suggestion for Late Chicks

A lot of us are raising late chicks this year. Without a doubt, late chicks are more diffi-rult to raise than these hatched during the normal hatching sea-son, but if one uses a little care, time birds can be grown. Ton't buy too many chicks just because you can broad them with a small amount of heat. Two hundred chicks is planty in any late broad of chicks. Place

the house in some shady spot and use an electric brooder, if possible. Many chicks are lost through overheating in summer

Give the chicks access to the outside within a few days—at: least by the end of the first week. Be doubly sure that the area in which the brooder house is located is clean ground Don't area in which the brooder house is located is clean ground. Don't make the small chicks travel through long, high grass. You will lose many of them if you do. Provide plenty of feeder space and plenty of water. Open the windows up in the brooder house so that there will be air flowing through it to hold the flowing through it to hold the house temperature as low as possible under summer conditions.

Keep the Layers Working

Old hens must come in for some consideration also. Open up the laying house and windows and ventilators. High summer temperatures cause a decrease in production, as well as smaller egg size. A clean, airy laying house is the poultry-man's best insurance of good summer egg production. In periods of extreme heat, spray-ing water over the second

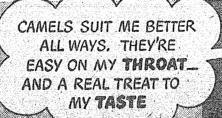
periods of extreme heat, spray-ing water over the roof and walls of the laying house will help to lower the temperature several degrees, Sprinkling the litter also is helpful. At this time of year there usually will be a few molting birds appear in any flock. It is a good plan to cull and sell such birds, especially this year, since early moltere unisily are noor layers and if lait in the flock they will consume feed. Thay usually are in good fleeh, and will add to the mean supply.

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Texas Farm News

Reports Frank Wiley, of Cedar Hill. (Lallas county), reports the

thorities say happens about once in 10,000 chances. 'He

guajilla brush blooms, source of the early honey.

agronomist of Texas A. & M. four times that of 1942 and pose of the planting is de- crop this year if the nuts 1, 1944. The company plans made by themselves. Some of Extension Service, and he growers had many inquiries feated by carelessness or are permitted to mature urges farmers to harvest their about slips, for shipping to thoughtlessness. own seed where possible, par. others States. Efforts were ticularly yetch, bur clover and made to protect all local desweet clover.

Mayor C. P. Dodson, of Decatur, (Wise county), has ap-pointed a committee to com- home of the annual Yamboree; canning plant which that city pressure at one time.

stration agent.

Unless OPA changes its for a short time. present regulations beet clubs will be permitted to operate Washington county.

ration stamps.

Henderson, (Rusk county), During April, seven mem-has just completed plans for bers of Gonzales county opening that city's first farm boys' 4-H cluig sold 6,265 market at a location in the pounds of meat animals, acheart of the city where farm-ers and stockmen will be able tural Agent O. W. Thompbirth- of 'twin mules' this to establish wholesale and re- son. Included were 1,060 spring, an event which au- tail prices for their products, broilers and 100 hens for meat.

John Turner, 4H club boy, calls them Fibber and Molly, of Channing, (Hartley coun-) The editor of the Perry-

ty), started with five Hamp- ton, (Ochiltree county), Dry weather and two late shire pigs weighing about 50 Herald has started a cam-

mand before out-of-State shipments began.

Gilmer. (Upshur county), plete plans and location for a witnessed a demonstration of about what yam dehydration will provide for use by local really means. Cooks for the will provide for use by local teany infants. Cooks by the citizens. Equipment will ac-commodate 380 cans under used only seven and one-half pressure at one time. tained 200 servings. This represented about 40 pounds of Directors of the Corsicana, natural yams. The big dish (Navarro county), Chamber was supervised by Mrs. J. R. of commerce have provided Penn who used the following \$100 for the purchase of recipe: After soaking for 20 canner-cookers, which will be minutes the product was cookused throughout the county ed until tender. Then a meunder direction of Miss Vera Jium syrup, using the simmer-Speed county home demonsing water, was poured over

the potatoes which were then dotted with butter and baked

Yvonne Youngblood, memat in the past, according to ber of the Shawnee Prairie County Agent L. C. Eakin of girls' 4-H-club of Angelina Clubs county, believed that careful will be allowed to kill the same preparation was the first step unities of animals, as were in a successful poultry demonaghtered last year. If one stration. Her father helped AND ONE ON UPPER DECK-Ten youngsters from Madisor t on does all of the killing her to move the chicken house Square Boys' Club, New York City, are learning farming at camp r a club, he must get a per- to higher ground and build a in from, the county war yard. Then Yvonne cleaned parsh but if different indi- the house, built new roosts, Floresville, (Wilson counduals do their own killing, put up eight new nests, and a cormit will be required, he prepared a dropping pit, She ty), has shipped its third club boys now have a fund The regulation also pro- has hatched 70 little chicks car of sliced onions to Phil- of \$1,300 in a bank with vide that in such cases it is with a loss of only three, says adelphia. These onions are necessary to collect meat County Home Demonstration were in brine filled vats since last season and will Agent Madeline Gilliland.

he used in making condi-



without insect damage.

to make tapioca from the the dresses and aprons made Bailey, Lamb, Lubbock and done," Miss Stewart says.

Hockley counties are signed up for the project.

work but J. R. Mikeska, of Clara Brown Long, coun- Waller, (Waller county), got ment points to a total memwhich he pulled through two check of activities shows Mikeska plowed dirt over the that 99 per cent of the small plants, then uncovered members have gardens and them two days later. Plants chickens, and the same perwere too large for this process centage help in the fields, the second time so he hauled with a few driving tracboards to cover them, then tors and go-devils. Fifty covered the boards with dirt. per cent have pigs or calves, It was lots of hard work," and 80 per cent have brothers or other near relatives in the armed services. show for my work."

Judge E. B. Ditchie, of Mineral Wells, (Palo Pinto county), has recommended the following poison treatment for armadillos where they are causing garden trouble: His plan is to cut apples into small cubes, about three-fourth-inch, then remove cone-shaped core, insert a small amount

of arsenic into the hole, then replace the core. near Carmel, N. Y. in effort to ease labor shortage. Above Jack He says distributing these Martinez, age 13, feeds pigs, including that one on top deck. around borders and beds will get the job done. Pets Wilbarger county 4-H can be protected by placing the cubes out after dark and taking them up early about \$200 more due for in the morning. scrap metal collected under

the direction of County Herbert Taft, of the Stamps community, near

filmer, (Upshur county), declares bermuda grass his farm from washing

Efficient 65 YEARS

More than 800 pounds of | When the North Elm girls' Efforts are being made by Farmers of Smith county tification. The editor points fears may damage his a premium of 50 cents per ing their own sewing, and China. Officials estimate that, bedded 19,000 bushels of out that much money has present bright crop pros-A shortage of legume seed sweet potatoes this year, a big been spent in starting the pects in San Saba county. market and give the grow-families. At an achievement poor, about 6,500,000 pounds for winter planting is indicat- increase over previous sea- plants and that not only is Other growers of that re-cd, according to E. A. Miller, sons. County acreage will be this lost, but the entire pur-gion are expecting a big payment as late as March the girls exhibited clothes 1943 goal is 8,000,000 pounds.

4-H clubs in Crosby county

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Juanita Stebbins, age 12, grain. Farmers in Castro, of feed sacks were "very well 4-H club girl of the Spruger community of Tyler county, knows her beans. She is doing as much as she can of the it required a lot of hard work of a brother who is in the Army, along with raising ty home demonstration agent, reports that enroll-turnips and mustard greens "All you have to do with these beans." (waher county), got about an acre of pinto beans. "All you have to do with these "All you have to do with these beans," quotes Fanye S. Tunbership of 300 in Jones which he pulled through two hard freezes. Warned that gate, county home demon-the frost was coming. Mr stration agent, "is to give the frost was coming, Mr. stration agent, "is to give Mikeska plowed dirt over the them one good hoeing, plow once, and then wait for the harvest."

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brough, the calves can be sold either as stocker steers, placed in the feed lot, or kept over special greeting tag with your or-ganization name and your indiand pastured another year. "This program is being apvidual message. Mail your order with remittance

proved by more fathers than any phase of the 4-H club and message desired on labels to: work in the county." Kim- Overseas Dept., work in the county," Kim-Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City. brough says

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More than 10,000 young scallops, oysters, and other wing-shell bivalves were found clinging to each wreck.

Fish and Wildlife Service points out that many devices have been developed to collect the spawn of bivalves, and perhaps the "planting" of Nazi submarines along the east coast will serve to establish new beds for their growth and propagation. -- Foreign Commerce Weekly.

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USEFULNESS OF ELEPHANTS

By ALDEN MANN From "Our Dumb Animals."

Since ancient times elephants have been utilized in the work of man. Very early in the beginning of civilization skilled hunters went into the jungles of Africa to trap these mighty beasts. Specially-made ships were built to transport them to Carthage and to Rome, and much toil and patience were used to train them for work and for war. History records the unusual and interesting

use of elephants by Hannibal when he invaded Italy by way of the icy Alps. A battery of two hundred elephants accompanied this great army of invasion, and it was Hannibals intention to use them as our modern army-tanks are used, to crush and terrorize the enemy. But Hannibal, great warrior that he was, had failed to reckon with one thing—fodder for his living tanks—and when his army had after untold hardships reached the sunny valleys of Italy, only, some forty elephants remained alive.

Hannibal used his remaining elephants as an advance unit to frighten the Romans, but they, too, knew something of elephants. They knew that Hannibal's raw jungle beasts had never heard the sound of trumpets, and when they blew these instruments lustily, the ad-vancing elephants broke ranks and fled in disorder

After elephants have been trained and made accustomed to warfare, they are almost fear-less, as has been demonstrated many times. In the hunting of lions and leopards they bries. In the hunting of lions and leopards they have been used to good advantage, carrying the hunters through the jungles and giving them protection and firing advantage from howdahs, or platforms, on their backs. As willing and intelligent workers elephants have proved their merfolloger in Juda in the test forests and in usefulness in India in the teak forests and in the shipyards where they lift the heavy logs and beans at the command of their keepers. Here in the United States they have served both as entertainers and laborers with the big circuses. It is well known that elephants be-

YOUTH AND SACRIFICE

It is not given to man to understand why in war some men are chos-en for sacrifice and others are to survive. Every day during this horrible world conflict, young men are dying at the battlefronts — sacrificed in order that the rest of us and the world of the future may enjoy free-dom and peace. For a long time to come, however, broken homes, ruined cities and villages will bear mute evidence of man's cruelty to man, and plainly show how thin the veneer of so-called

civilization really is. Are we going to be worthy of all this sacri-fice? Are we going to make a peace that will really be a lasting one? Let us hope so. The cities and villages can be rebuilt, and time fortun-ately heals many wounds -but we can never bring back the young man who stopped a sniper's bullet on Guadalcanal. He must not have died in vain. but his spirit must re-live in the new society of human and economic re-lationship his sacrifice brought into existence.

Matting should always be swept with a broom dipped in a strong brine made from salt to make it wear longer and keep it from turning yellow.

of the dignity and gracefulness of its appear-

ance. A curious formation of its feet won't pernit the chimney swift bird to walk upon ground. Nos can it rest in trees like other birds. With its sharp claws the swift clings to the side of an object gaining additional support by pressing its tail against the perpen-dicular surface. The chimney swift flics con-tinually in daylight. It even cats while in flight.

THE ORIGINAL "GAS MASK"

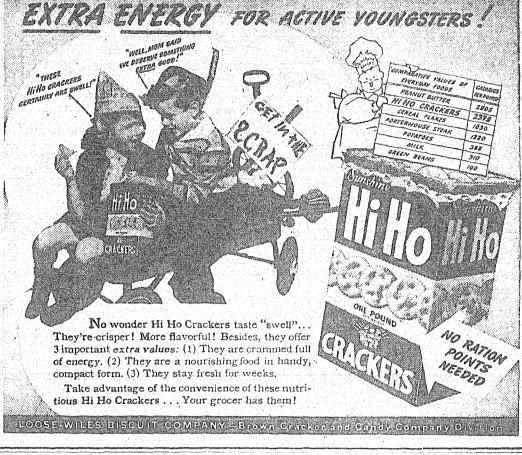
Some people may think that the gas attack is very modern in warfare but the skunk has it in very high development and has been using it for generations. Here is an animal that anparently knows its power of defense, so is very deliberate in movement, not easily frightened: it seems to realize that most animals will try to avoid it

When attacked, the secretion which it is able to expel with considerable force and ac-curacy has one of the most disagreeable and persistent odors known. For this reason, skunks have a bad reputation and are often killed at sight.

It is true that they occasionally break into chicken coops, as do many wild animals when hungry, but, on the whole, skunks prefer to keep out of sight of human beings. If allow-ed to live undisturbed, they are very active in the destruction of insects, worms, snakes and rodents. In this way they are far more valu-able to farmers than is generally supposed. Unless they take up residence too near a human dwelling or become robbers, they are well worth protecting.

MOTHER EARTH'S TOLL

An carthquake in the Ecuadorean Andes recently wiped out a village by starting an ava-lanche. The catastrophe occurred in the middle of the night. One minute a tiny village neetled on the mountainside. The next the village and its entire population had ceased to exist, buried by tons of rock.



ANIMALS IN WAR

The list of animals now tak-

MEETING THE MEAT SHORTAGE

Even in the face of meat shortages, a moderate amount of thought to the addition of darkest night or in the thickother protein foods as a substitute, plus careful selection and preparation of obtainable meat, should prevent the average American family from suffering any protein loss, Doris McCray declares in

Hygeia. "Generally speaking," says Miss Gray, "American habits submarines or other vessels, venture stories with good rousing installed on warships, can disand plot their courses. and serving meats have been wasteful of both food value. and money. Americans in the main have scorned the animal organs and the cheaper cuts of muscle meat, tasteful and nutritious though these may dogs, pigeons help the troops, train with visions of pies, steaks, be made. Many people habit- Kangaroos figure in soldior or salar. He is served all those be made. Many people habit-kangaroos figure in soldier right is sump. He'll be happy ually spurn fat meats. On the letters from a certain undis- with any kind of good food, butother hand, we rush to buy closed theater of action. Oxen he want it served on separate the cuts which include a large drag mired artillery out of school why to the Army everyproportion of bone and gristle, Russian ditches and yaks high Here, why to the Army, every-which represent waste, and we field guns in China. Around thing is heaped onto one plate. His overcook most of our meats overcook most of our meats, the Mediterranean the berat- enve the

and meats high in fat to a greater extent than we have ever done before. We must protect against waste of the meats we buy by prompt and adequate refrigeration of stored meats; we must protect against shrinkage by covering the exposed surface of say; on reast Japanese. meats stored in the refrigerator and by preparing them promptly — within a few hours, if possible, after pur-

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they aren't always suf-"We should start at once to ed camel does its bit." Ele-ficienter a burner to keep his salad

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come greatly attached to their keepers. Some elephants live to great age. One elephant with the Barnum-Bailey circus lived to the ripe old age of 101 years.

STUDIES IN BIRD LIFE

Do you know that the duck-hawk can "pow-Do you know that the duck hawk can "pow-er-dive" on its prey at a speed of more than 200 miles per hour? This sleek little Teather-ed creature has very powerful wing muscles, and he is recognized by the best bird authori-tics as the speed king of the bird world. Do you know that the Holbocll's grebe, a goose-like bird, actually builds and anchors a tiny floating raft, on which it builds its nest? Dead reeds and other vegetation are woven

Dead reeds and other vegetation are woven together into a peculiar water-tight "island" that holds the nest sufficiently elevated to keep the eggs dry throughout the nesting season. Ingenuity of this clever bird has long amazed

students of wildlife. Do you know that the ancient belief in the wisdom of owls originated in Greece? Romans believed also that the owl was endowed with a American Indians. On the other hand, natives of some countries associate owls with nightflying witches, and give them an unsavory reputation.

Do you know that around the peacock revolves many ancient and humorous myths? In days of chivalry a special feast-dish was the roast peacock served up garnished with all its gaudy plumage! Solemn promises were some-times made "on the peacock."

Do you know that in England, up to the time of Queen Elizabeth, no subject was allowed possession of a swan without a special permit or license from the Crown The swan still retains the title, "Royal Bird," perhaps because

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exist, buried by tons of rock. Earthquakes are frequent in the Andes. Many towns have been destroyed time and time again. Santiago and Valparaiso have been shaken at least 11 times since 1575. Arequipa, in Peru, has suffered repeated earthquakes and recurrent tidal waves from the Perefic.

Central America is also subject to earthquakes. The capitals of four of the five re-publics there have been destroyed several times. And in 1797 the whole region was the scene of an appalling convulsion which killed 40.000 persons

ODD FACTS

A rifle bullet reaches its greatest speed at 250 yards from the rifle barrel.

Cotton can be spun so fine that a pound will make 250 miles of yarn.

The Bible, in whole or part, has been trans-lated into 1,051 languages.

There is about 30,000 pounds of aluminum or 20,000 pounds of magnesium in the modern U. S. bomber.

The expense of food, clothing and other supplies for the U.S. soldier averages \$404 yearly.

In Northwestern Siberia thermometers have recorded temperatures down to 94 degrees below zero. High record at the same point is 93 above.

One depression in the Libyan desert of North Africa is 440 feet below sea level.

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"With the important exception of pork, which must be thoroughly cooked for safety. most fresh meats can be served rarer than they generally are with advantage of taste as well as nutrition.

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"It should be pointed out that spaghetti, rice, bread crumbs and cereal, often used to extend the number of servings of meat, provide much less protein of lower biologic value than the meat itself, although they have some practical use. It should also be noted that 'ersatz' dishes of beans, peas, lentils and the like . . . are foods having a lower biologic value than meat itself. They are sometimes referred to as meat substitutes, and they are useful, but one should make certain that milk, eggs and cheese are included in the menu to furnish biologic values similar to meat, chicken and fish."

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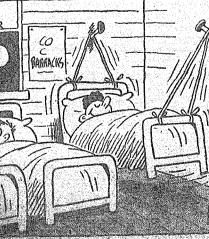
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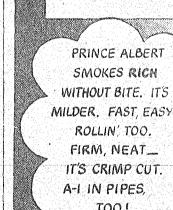
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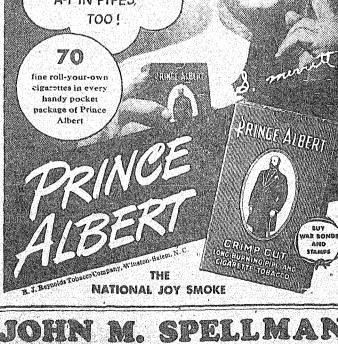




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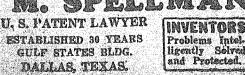


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By MRS. ANNE CABOT

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and unbeatable combination if one can find

Designers of dresses have arranged ruffles

petals in lattice form, trimmed lapels, suspend-ed peckets and an inset of a brilliant color in

horseshoe shape blue on white. Shown are more ruffles on green linen, Irish crochet on

labels, rows of fringe, the charming scallop-edged sailor collar of pique and draped bows.

The inverted horseshoe version is banded with white for emphasis against the black silk

choosing a toothbrush, remember that the bristles should be elastic and set in the handle

firmly so that they will not loosen and come out with use. The tufts of the bristles should have plenty of space between them so that the brush is easy to keep clean.

Better to own two brushes and use them alternately; they will keep more elastic than

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melt and cause it/to dry out. Keep it in the refrigerator until needed. Home-Made Onion Soup A WELCOME ADDITION to any Home-made onion soup takes the lunch box is a sandwich made of whole-wheat bread, cottage cheese and sliced olives or thin slices of avocado sprinkled with lemon juice. place of canned, and save points To prepare: Saute a cup of onion slices in a bit of fat until brown, then add a mixture of three cups of water and three chicken bouillor

VEGETABLE PLATES are apt Simmer for about ten mincubes. to be uninteresting if all the vege-ables are simply boiled and but-tered. For variety, include one that is broiled or baked or fried. utes. Season to taste and top with a slice of bread sprinkled with grated cheese—parmesan, if you can get it. Serves three to four.

UNCOOKED MEAT will keep Pork Feet better in the refrigerator if, it is loosely covered, for the circulation of air helps form a dry, protective If you've never eaten pork feet, now is the time to try them, for they are tasty and "cost" two points a pound. Simmer in salted water outer service. Cooked meat, which has already dried somewhat, should

to cover, for about two-and-a-half hours or until tender. Then dip in batter and saute until golden brown. To make the batter, mix be tightly covered. WHIPPED orange gelatin gar-nished with slices of fresh fruit is a delightful dessert that takes a together a cup of flour, a dash of salt and pepper, two-thirds cup of little time to prepare.

IF THE COFFEE is too strong add a pinch of salt to get rid of the bitter flavor.

THE HEN AS A FOOD MACHINE

According to Dr. Ethel M. Cruickshank, of Cambridge University, the hen is a highly specialized machine for conversion of raw materials into human foodstuffs. She states that the hen's efficiency in this respect is greater than that of any other

farm animal with the exception of the dairy cow.

The original jungle fowl from which the hen is descended laid only 20 to 26 eggs a year, but by selective breeding and scientific feeding higher producing hens have been obtained, laying 250 eggs or more annually. A hen layherself may weigh only 4 atory (H. J. Heinz Co.).

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IDEAL GIFT

A general poll of pipe-smokers

on what they hate most in tobacco reveals tongue-bite as jinx No. 1 to smoking joy. Naturally pipe-smokers welcome a no-bite treated tobacco. In fact, many smokers prefer Prince Albert, the tobacco runce Albert, the tobacco four cups is considered an adequate amount. RHUBARB SHORTCAKE makes an interesting springtime dessert. Simply pour rhubarb sauce over Prince Albert the vorld's largest-control of the sauce over Prince Albert the world's largest-split het biseuite that have have and albert the world's largestsplit hot biscuits that have been selling brand. Sending a present made with a little sugar. to that friend or relative in serv-

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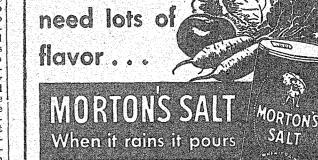
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milk and one egg beaten. Lemon Sponge Cake (Serves eight or ten) 5 egg yolks 1 cup of light corn syrup 1¼ cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt

4 cup lemon juice 4 cup water Grated rind of one lemon. Beat egg yolks, add syrup and blend thoroughly. Sift flour, bak-ing powder and salt and add grad-willy to egg with us alternated ually to egg mixture, alternately with lemon juice mixed with water. grated lemon rind and beat Add well. Bake in an ungreased square loaf pan or in layers or in a tube This is good when spread pan. marmalade and topped with with grated eocoanut.

> Baked Indian Pudding (Serves six)

1/3 cup yellow cornmeal 5 cups scalded milk 2 cup molasses

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ginger.

Put the cornmeal in the top of a louble boiler and pour the scalded milk slowly over it. Cook for twen-ty minutes and add the molasses, salt and ginger. Pour into a greas-ed baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for two hours. Serve hot with vanilla ice cream sprinkled with maple sugar. (Plain cream may be substituted for ice cream).

HANDY RECIPES

LAMB FAT has strong flavor, and solidifies readily, so its only recommended for frying highly sca-soned foods. In other words, use t for croquettes but never for cakes.

To GIVE FLAVOR to plain boiled rice, try adding a little curry powder: A teaspoonful to every

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"Brush your teeth twice a day and see your dentist twice a year," is advice that has been dinned into our ears ever since our kinderparten days. Of course, you brush your teeth but the question is, how do you do it? A systematic method of brushing the teeth is most generally recommended by dentists.

Your teeth should be brushed with an up-and-down movement. Never brush directly across as it only lodges particles of food between the teeth. Begin brushing at the rear molars and work toward the front of the mouth each time. Brush them inside as well as out. Finally, sweep your tongue lightly with the brush and let a cold stream brush and let a cold stream of water run over your brush before hanging it up to dry. And right now is a good time to remind you that a toothbrush does not hat forever. The average age of a brush is about two

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