

Bowers Puts Texico in Third Place at State

Walking off with individual scoring honors among a host of contestants, Eugene Bowers, Texico senior, gave his team a tie for third place at the state track and field meet in Albuquerque, last weekend. St. Michael's of Santa Fe tied with the locals at 18 points, while the Santa Fe Indians squeezed into second by snaring 18 1-5 points. Albuquerque High was far out in front as state champion with 75 1/2 points.

Bowers took all 18 points acquired by Texico, from entries in six events. He wins included a first place in the high hurdles, second in the discus, thirds in both broad jump and low hurdles, fourth in the 100-yard dash and fifth in the 220.

For his points, he was awarded a silver trophy as high individual. Drace, Doolittle, White and Roop were other members of the Texico team who found the going just a little too tough for placements. Entered in the mile, both Drace and Doolittle made a good showing until the Santa Fe Indians began to take over, winning the majority of points in both the mile and half-mile runs.

Previously this season, Bowers has taken high individual honors at the county and district meets. He is the second man from Texico to place high at state, Frank Thompson having tied with Frank Carr, of Alamogordo, for that honor in 1940.

The boys were accompanied to Albuquerque by their coach, C. E. Sanders.



WINS HIGH HONORS—Eugene Bowers, Texico senior, who during the past month has won high individual honors at county, district and state track meets. In addition to his track work, Bowers has been one of the stars of the local basketball team during his high school work. He will leave soon for Army induction.

Honts Enters Race For Reelection As District Attorney

John B. Honts of Dalhart, this week authorized the announcement of his candidacy to succeed himself as District Attorney of the 69th Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

Mr. Honts is seeking reelection on the record he has made as a public official and will appreciate any consideration shown his candidacy in the forthcoming primary election.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Honts issued the following statement:

"The citizenry as a whole, and the many jurors called for duty in the several district courts of the 69th Judicial District, have been very cooperative with me, in administering the office of District Attorney. Let me assure you that I appreciate this fine spirit on your part.

"I have tried hard to see that equity and justice was meted out to those coming before the courts for trial. This I shall continue to do so long as you continue me as your District Attorney.

"Your advice and counsel is solicited at all times. Thank you for the fine support heretofore given me, and I solicit a continuation of that support."

Three Men Arrested For Possession of 'R' Coupons Stolen Here

Two Lubbock men, I. A. Crawford and L. T. Crawford, and E. A. Brookshire, of Colorado City, are being held in Abilene for possession of "R" gasoline coupons, stolen from the Parmer county ration office on February 16th.

In possession of the three were found 584 serially-numbered coupons, the numbers revealing that the stamps were those stolen from the local office. In addition, the men had other coupons that appeared to have been torn from gummed sheets, indicating that they had been stolen from a filling station.

Arrests were made by highway patrolmen, and charges have been filed in the Federal Court in Abilene.

The Farwell burglary was only one of a number that occurred at ration offices over a wide area the early part of the year. The thieves entered the courthouse by the north door, prying the lock out of shape, and then broke the window in the door of the ration office. A few "R" coupons were also stolen, but apparently had been disposed of before being apprehended by officials.

School Closes Friday For Texico Students

The finale of school for students at Texico will be held on Friday, Supt. B. A. Rogers said today.

Buses will make their usual runs, with students assembling at the school around 10 o'clock, Mountain time, to receive their report cards.

Graduation exercises will be concluded with commencement on Thursday night, at 9 o'clock, Texas war time.

Wheat Prospects More Encouraging

Baccalaureate for Texico Senior Class

Rev. Butler to Speak to Farwell '44 Class

Rev. R. L. Butler, former local Methodist pastor who now resides at Abilene, will deliver the sermon to the nineteen seniors of the Farwell school on Sunday night, May 14th, when baccalaureate services are held in the auditorium.

The following Tuesday night, May 16th, will see the commencement exercises for the class, with Supt. J. T. Carter slated to deliver the address. Both programs will begin at nine o'clock, Texas war time.

On Sunday, Mrs. W. W. Vinyard will be at the piano for both the professional and recessional marches, while Rev. Paul H. Tripp, local Methodist pastor, will deliver the invocation. The entire audience will join in singing one number, and following the sermon, Rev. W. C. Wright, Baptist pastor, will dismiss the group with the benediction.

Numbers on the program for the commencement exercises include:

Invocation—Minister Ebb Randol, Church of Christ.

Solo—Clifton Henderson.

Salutatory address—Tommie Ruth Shelley.

Valedictory—Pete Booth.

Address—Supt. Carter.

Presentation of diplomas and awards—E. M. Deaton, president school board of education.

Song, "America"—Audience.

Benediction—Rev. Tripp.

The professional and recessional will be played by Mrs. Vinyard.

Members of the class who will be capped and gowned in the school colors of blue and white for the graduation exercises are Ruby Ham, Lavelle Hurst, Lucile Ramm, Bert Williams, Junior Harding, Kenneth Hughes, Pete Booth, Maxine Hughes Smith, Charlene Alexander, Howard Graham, Jewel Dean Francis, Peggy Williams, Tommie Ruth Shelley, Margaret Bigham, Marilyn Anderson, Theda White, Mary Bobst, Wilbert Kalbas and Irene Burgess.



HOLDER of the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters is S. Sgt. James Beller, son of Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse.

Awards Are Given Staff Sergeant Beller

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION—S. Sgt. James E. Beller, son of Mrs. Eula M. Hillhouse of Farwell, is serving as a radio-operator on a Flying Fortress crew of the Eighth Air Force now carrying out operational missions over Germany and enemy-occupied Europe.

The Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters have recently been awarded to Sgt. Beller for exceptional meritorious achievement, while participating in 20 separate combat missions over Continental Europe.

With already three years service in the cavalry of the regular army, Sgt. Beller re-enlisted in the air forces June 13, 1941. He underwent intensive training in radio mechanics at Sioux Falls, and then attended the flexible gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev. He graduated from the Farwell High School in 1935.

Combine Survey Being Made in Parmer Co.

A checkup of the number of combines in this county which might be available for off-the-farm work during the coming harvest season is being conducted this week, County Agent Garlon A. Harper announced today.

This survey is being sponsored by the Extension Service throughout the nation, Agent Harper said, in an effort to relieve the critical shortage of both manpower and machines.

Cards sent out to farmers ask the make and size of the machine, and whether or not it will be available for custom work, with or without crew, in or out of the county.

Levy To Haul Garbage To City Junk Yard

T. E. Levy, county commissioner, has asked the people of Farwell to clean their premises of junk and garbage, to be hauled to the city junk yard.

Levy says he will have a truck make the rounds during the next few days to pick up the accumulations, and has asked that residents have all refuse piled in convenient piles in the alleys. He advises the burning of all matter that can be disposed of in that manner to save hauling expense.

There will be no charge for the hauling, he added.

Texico Seniors Leave Friday for Carlsbad

Members of the Texico senior class, with their sponsor, Mrs. H. Arnold will leave Friday morning for Carlsbad, where they will spend the weekend.

They will make the trip through famous Carlsbad Cavern on Saturday, returning here on Sunday.

Not in recent years has this section faced a more favorable prospect for a substantial wheat yield than at the present time, in the opinion of farmers and observers generally.

Wheat fields over this section have taken on a decided new life since the heavy rain of some two weeks ago, and some predictions are already being made that Parmer County will produce the biggest crop in the past ten years.

Only a destructive hail, or other unfavorable conditions, can now rob the county of a good yield this year, it is agreed.

The best wheat in the county lies along the eastern half, where most of the fields received more moisture last fall than fell along the western side. However, there are a number of good fields along the west side of the county.

Wheat conditions could be materially improved with another good rain about June 1st, but most farmers agree that a fair yield may be expected without additional moisture.

The problem of getting the grain harvested is already giving some concern and County Agent Garlon A. Harper is this week making a survey of the available combines and crews that will be ready to assist in the harvest. It is pointed out that this year's harvesting operations will almost certainly have to be conducted on a "swap-out" basis with neighbors exchanging work with each other.

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, who live only a short distance south of Bovina, was completely destroyed by fire about 9:30 last Friday morning.

Fire Claims Farm Home And Contents

The fire is said to have been caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove, while Mrs. Jones was at home alone. It had made such headway when discovered that none of the household goods were removed. Some insurance was carried on the building, but none on the fixtures, it is understood.

Choosing of a vocation in which service can be rendered, and doing "the little things along the way . . . the things that are not rewarded by acclaim . . . will do much to make your life happier and more full," the minister said, recalling that the "Good Samaritan, the widow with her mite, and many others—all of these go nameless, and yet they will be forever remembered."

"But in order for a life to be balanced, we must have a central—a pivot star—around which our life is built," Rev. Tripp went on, illustrating how the North Star was the pivot point of the Big Dipper.

"It is necessary the center of your cluster must be God. The base for all your future efforts must be built upon a rock," he emphasized, using the parable of the man who built on the rock and the one who built on the sand. "In the Bible, we have the story of two men named Saul—one the first king of Israel, who on taking his own life declared, 'I have played the fool'—and the second was Saul of Tarsus who was converted and dedicated his life to serving."

"The stars you hold are your own choice," Rev. Tripp concluded, "But I admonish you, be sure the stars you have are those Jesus would want to hold in His hand."

The men's quartet, Rev. Tripp, Supt. B. A. Rogers, E. M. Mills and W. W. Vinyard sang a special number.

(Continued on Last Page)



ANOTHER FLYER is Lt. Rollin E. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Morse, formerly of Farwell and now of Linn Creek, Mo.

Not Always the Guilty Who Stand Accused

Sunburned and worn out, two local girls returned Sunday from state track at Albuquerque reporting, "The only thing that didn't happen was to have the cops looking for us"—only to discover that highway patrolmen, though they failed to catch them, had been on their trail Friday night.

It all started over a parked car, which was left by the two at the Texico Hotel at midnight, when they caught the Albuquerque bus. A curious bystander, who saw the girls run pell-mell for the bus, notified New Mexico authorities that he thought he had discovered a stolen car, with the result that patrolmen checked all along the line, just missing the bus and its two fleeing passengers by minutes—and finally called Sheriff Earl Booth at Farwell to ascertain the ownership of a "grey Chevrolet, licensed FO4-999."

Sheriff Booth declined to name the guilty parties, assuring the

police that it was all "OK" but even the mother of one of the girls came near getting mixed up in the theft, when she went after the car the next morning, hopped in and drove blithely away, wondering why a handful of men and a patrolman were watching her every move. They failed to stop her, "I guess because I was wearing a kitchen apron and obviously had a perfect right to the car."

The two accused thieves, incidentally, have sworn off leaving their car parked at night in conspicuous places.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Under new policy, a charge of 10c is made for change of address. Please include this when you notify us of such change. Otherwise, The Tribune will not be forwarded to new addresses.

Former Produce Dealer Really Seeing World

Belief that Andy Marcus, former local produce dealer, is the luckiest local lad in uniform was increased last week when Marcus, home on a 10-day furlough, visited briefly in Texico-Farwell while enjoying his furlough with his wife at Clovis.

Marcus, who has been trained in chemical warfare, is just back from a trip to the South Pacific, one of the many such jaunts he has made in recent months. He has visited practically all the U. S. bases in the islands, from the Aleutians to the Fiji Islands.

One of the earliest assignments he received was an airplane trip around the world as a special military escort to some high ranking Army officials.

Although he has touched practically every port where Uncle Sam has men stationed, Marcus says that he has seen only one person whom he knew. This happened some weeks ago at one of the West Coast embarkation ports, when he ran into a Muleshoe lad.

He brought back a number of coins collected from the numerous islands he has visited. On his wrist he wore an aluminum bracelet that had been carved from material taken from the tail of a Jap Zero.

On one of his convoy missions he says that he wore a life belt for 22 days and nights, otherwise he and his crewmates have experienced no alerts.

"I've really gone places and seen things," Marcus commented, "the most of which I cannot reveal now."

DRAFT BOARD TO MEET

The Parmer County draft board will be in session here Saturday, May 13th, it was announced today. Only routine matters are slated for the meeting, which is scheduled to open the session at 2 p. m.



CANDIDATE—John B. Honts, of Dalhart, present incumbent, who this week announced for reelection to the office of District Attorney of the 69th Judicial District.

Commissioners To Sit As Equalization Board

The County Commissioners, in session here, voted to set Monday, June 21, as the date on which they would meet as a county board of equalization for the purpose of hearing any complaints pertaining to valuations for the current year.

Aside from paying regular bills and other routine matters, the minutes reveal no other business transacted.

To Deliver Address At West Camp, 18th

Supt. J. T. Carter, of the Farwell school, will be the speaker at commencement exercises for the West Camp school, it was announced today.

Services will be held on Thursday night, May 18th, at 9 o'clock.

Soldiers' Ballot Applications



The U. S. War Ballot commission is printing 37,500,000 post card applications for state absentee ballots. Reviewing the job, left to right: Col. Robert Cutler; A. L. Jordan, War Shipping Administration; James W. Broderick, Government Printing Office, and Capt. Edward Hayes, former commander of the American Legion.

Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—Scarlet fever, now nearly five times higher than the seven-year median in Texas, is one of the more disabling and dangerous diseases usually associated with childhood, although actually it is confined to no age limit, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The doctor described scarlet fever as an acute infectious disease, the onset of which is sudden. The first symptoms including sore throat, vomiting, fever and headache, may appear three to five days after exposure. These are followed by the red rash which gives the disease its name, Dr. Cox stated.

Complications may cause prolonged disability or death. Children suffering with scarlet fever may develop sinusitis and middle-ear infections which can lead to mastoiditis. As the germs spread through the child's system, the joints, kidneys, and heart may become involved, causing lifelong invalidism or crippling.

"A child with any kind of a sore throat should be seen by the family physician promptly," Dr. Cox asserted. "If scarlet fever is present, the treatment recommended will do much to alleviate discomfort and reduce the possibility of serious complications."

Dr. Cox stated that children under 10 years of age are most susceptible, and that those persons who fail to contact scarlet fever until grown stand an excellent chance of never having the disease.

Mistress—Marie, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night weren't you?

Marie—That's for him to say, ma'am. But I tried my best.

Oil Taxes Pay Large Cost Of Education

Taxes paid by the Texas oil industry meet the most of educating one out of every four school children in Texas, according to a survey just completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Total costs of operating the State's public schools in 1943 was \$96,086,675, of which the petroleum industry paid \$22,421,262 in direct taxes, not including the gasoline tax, which is paid by the motorist but collected for the government by the oil industry.

There are numerous independent school districts in which oil is paying the bulk of the taxes—in two instances, a full 90 per cent last year; and in 14 others (including one entire county), oil paid more than 30 per cent.

Where oil foots the chief part of the school bill, the expense per pupil runs much higher than in the State as a whole. Taking 10 such districts (including one entire county), the average per pupil was \$173.38, compared to the State average of \$64.30, which—by the way—was an increase of \$2.88 over the preceding year. The oil industry also aided in retiring outstanding bonds in the school districts, and in one instance, oil's part of the cost was slightly over \$64 per student.

Even if a county does not have oil

production within its borders, its school children benefit from the school taxes paid by Texas oil for out of the State apportionment of \$37,356,675 in 1943, almost \$10,000,000 was paid by oil and, of the \$8,300,000 for rural aid, \$2,075,000 came from the oil industry.

CHUCKLES

Answering the telephone in the fire station, a fireman heard a woman's voice. "Is this the fire station?" she asked.

"Yes, that's right," replied the fireman.

"Well," the voice continued, "I have just had a new rock garden built, and I've put in some new plants, but—"

"Where's the fire the fireman almost shouted.

"Some of the new plants are very expensive, and—" the voice went on.



Eligibility Does Not Guarantee New Tires

Although all B and C gasoline ration holders became eligible for grade 1 tires last week, that doesn't mean that they will all be able to get new tires—at least, not at present.

Many applications will be denied simply because there aren't enough tires allocated to the boards to meet the requests coming in as result of the increase in eligibles.

Tire quotas allowed for each county are set at only a small increase for the month of May, and will continue to be set up month by month to distribute available tires over the period before more tires can be expected on the market.

The applications are expected to exceed available quotas during May and June at least.

Local People Buy Registered Jerseys

NEW YORK—A registered Jersey cow and bull have recently been purchased by Harold W. Carpenter of Okla. Lane from V. L. Harman.

The cow is Jocila Joy 1402420 and the bull is Lily Brown Observer 443971.

Two registered Jersey cows have also been purchased by Sam Sides from Shem P. Cunningham. The animals' Design Volunteer Agnes 1386925 and Design Volunteer Bubbles 1383667.

A registered bull, Vol. Poppy Afterglow 450809, has been purchased by E. H. Young from H. B. Payne.

Americanism: Arguing politics for weeks and then failing to vote.



I'm bugs on cars.

I'd hardly think I'm a real American if I didn't always hanker after the latest thing in automobiles. Most everyone feels the same—wanting a new car. So even with Peace, is some new car with my number on it coming right off the assembly line? Who knows? I'm well off, though—still riding handsome—because I kept thinking of all the different oils to help a car. And I noticed ad after ad agreeing that your engine always forms acids inside...Risky...Bad danger of corrosion. But a station man showed me a can of Conoco Nth motor oil, and it said that a modern synthetic in Conoco Nth furnishes the working parts with OIL-PLATING—like a special surfacing to resist the acids; not letting them easily eat metal away. So you needn't fret too much for a new car, when a switch to Conoco Nth oil will safely OIL-PLATE your engine right now. Let the future car improvements try beating that!



Faces Treason Trial



Hans Max Haupt, whose son was executed on a treason conviction in Washington more than a year ago, was ordered to stand trial on a 29-count indictment charging treason, in Chicago's federal court. Haupt (right) has been in the county jail for 18 months.



PAMPER Your Car!

And it will serve you well, perhaps until you can buy a new one. The best way to prevent serious trouble is to do it before it is too late. Let us help you keep it rolling by correcting minor ailments, before they become serious.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC



BARGAIN HUNTERS...

The woman who has a regular income from her cream, eggs and chickens always has the money to take advantage of bargain days—and save for her family budget.

Be one of those regular Customers of ours.

FORD PRODUCE

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

Just Received--

A full carload of 1x12s, 2x4s, 2x6s, 4x4s, 4x6s, Drop Siding, Flooring, Ceiling and Finishing Lumber.

SHINGLES—All grades

PAINT and WALL PAPER

Pipe and Fittings, Glassware, Ironing Board Pads and Mattress Pads.

Panhandle Lumber Co.

E. M. ROOP, Mgr.

Phone 3721 Texico, N. M.

To The Public—

We wish to use this means of bringing to the general public a clearer understanding of the continuation of our business in Bovina.

Yes, we are continuing in business in the same location on the south side of Main Street.

Some items, of necessity, are "out" for the present, but will be added just as soon as they are released for civilian use.

We are listing below some of the items now in stock.

A complete line of wall paper, consisting of 72 patterns. Priced from 7c per single roll up. Also, paste and stripping paper.

A nice selection of bedroom suites, ranging in price from \$98.50 up.

Living room suites and studio divans, priced from \$49.50 up.

Baby beds, \$12.95 and \$16.95. Mattresses for baby beds.

MORNING GLORY MATTRESSES—will give you a good trade on old mattresses. Also cheaper mattresses from \$9.95 to \$14.95.

Rockers, odd chairs, coffee tables, card tables, high chairs, ironing boards and covers; Congoleum and linoleum rugs, size 6x9, 7½x9, 9x12, 12x12 and 12x15. Running yard goods in both inlaid and linoleum.

Window shades in all widths from 26 inches to 34 inches, with or without roll.

A complete stock of electric wire. Size 8, 10, 12 and 14. Romex wire 12-2 and 14-2. Other items that go with this line.

Pipe, blk, or galv., ½ to 2 inches. Well tubing, 2-2½ and 3 inch. All BRASS well cylinders, all sizes. All sizes globe and gate valves. ½ in., ¾ in. and 1 in stop and waste valves. All sizes brass float valves. A complete stock of pipe fittings. Bathroom equipment, commodes (prewar), lavatories, sinks and shower heads. All fittings to complete the job in both cast iron and clay tile.

Bolts, nails, staples, post hole diggers, wire stretchers, barbed wire (heavy), poultry wire, chicken feeders, garden hose, grease guns, barrel pumps. Belting and 50-foot endless belts. Scissors, butcher and paring knives, most everything in Pyrex, machine and hand needles.

Occasionally we have tubs, buckets, pressure cookers and pinking shears. Other things too numerous to mention. In fact, we have one of the most complete lines of hardware you will find anywhere for the times.

Yes, you will find us doing business in the same old stand.

WE INVITE YOUR CONTINUED SERVICE AND PLEDGE OUR BEST EFFORTS IN SERVING YOU FAITHFULLY AND SATISFACTORILY

Gaines Hardware Co.

BOVINA, TEXAS

Mummy must've forgot to OIL IT

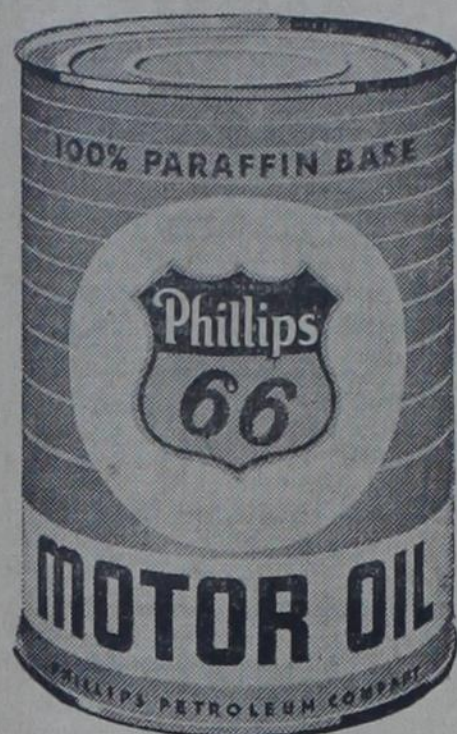


American mechanical genius shows itself at an early age. Youngsters are hardly out of their diapers before they know that today's world moves on a film of oil.

A few years more, and they have learned that the life of any mechanical device depends, in large part, on the quality of the lubricant. But even grown-up car owners are sometimes late in finding out a simple clue to choosing a quality motor oil.

It is contained in this plain, straightforward statement: If you want our best oil, remember we specify that **Phillips 66 Motor Oil** is our finest quality...the highest grade and greatest value...among all the oils we offer to average motorists.

Regular oil change has never before been so important, now that you must "Care For Your Car For Your Country." Authorities state that, with today's reduced driving, every two months is the safest change period. So get rid of winter-worn, contaminated lubricant... get quality, by asking for Phillips 66 Motor Oil.



*It's Phillips
Finest Quality*

PROVED IN 50 BILLION MILES OF SERVICE

Iceland Servicemen See Revue



Four young dramatic actresses, under USO camp shows auspices, present "The Doughgirls and the Drunkard" for the enjoyment of servicemen stationed in Iceland. The girls played a six-month engagement in Iceland.

A remarkable civilization was developed in Central America by the Malaysians before the time of Columbus.

Jackie—Daddy, you said a lot of successful candidates would be eating political pie. What is political pie, Dad—Well, son, it's composed of applesauce and plums.

Visitor (from city)—I suppose you hatch all these chickens yourself.
Farmer—No, we let the hens attend to that.

Keeps on BAKING the ATTACK
with WAR BONDS

Most Meats Removed From Ration Chart

Effective the latter part of last week, the vast majority of meats were removed from the ration calendar, by OPA action. As a result, the number of red points to be used for the purchase of beef steaks, beef roasts, cheese, butter, margarine and evaporated milk has been cut in half.

Previously, 30 red points were validated each two weeks. Beginning May 7, red points will be validated at the rate of 30 each month, officials explained.

Specifically, points were removed on the purchase of all pork and pork products, all veal and veal products, all lamb and mutton products, sausage, canned fish, canned meats, variety meats, ready-to-eat meats (barbecue, etc.), flank beef steaks, hamburger and beef for stews.

A number of red points will continue to be validated in advance so that consumers who wish to buy beef in quantity may include some rationed cuts in the purchase. The revised trade meat chart, which may be obtained from the district OPA in Lubbock, states exactly how many points the farmer is to collect when he sells a "quarter" or "side" of beef.

A philosopher is a fellow who kids himself into thinking it's a blessing to be poor.

Visitor—Is this village lighted by electricity?

Native—Only when there's a thunderstorm.

WE REPAIR SHOES

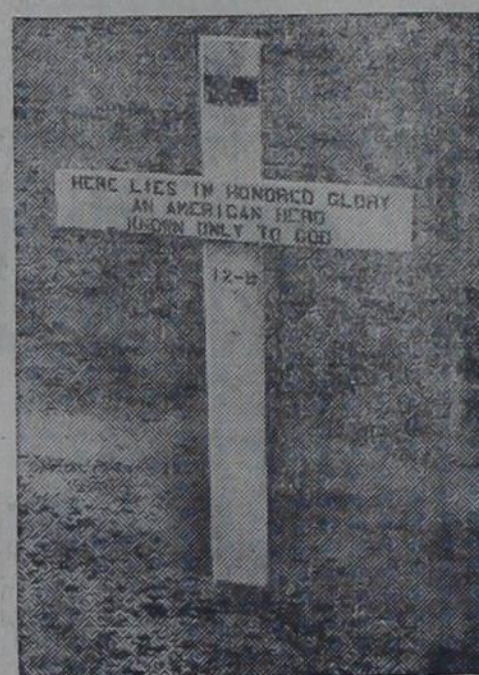
Keep your shoes in good repair by bringing them to us regularly.

Fair Prices—Prompt Service

Electric Shoe Shop

Next Door to Texico Postoffice

'Known but to God'



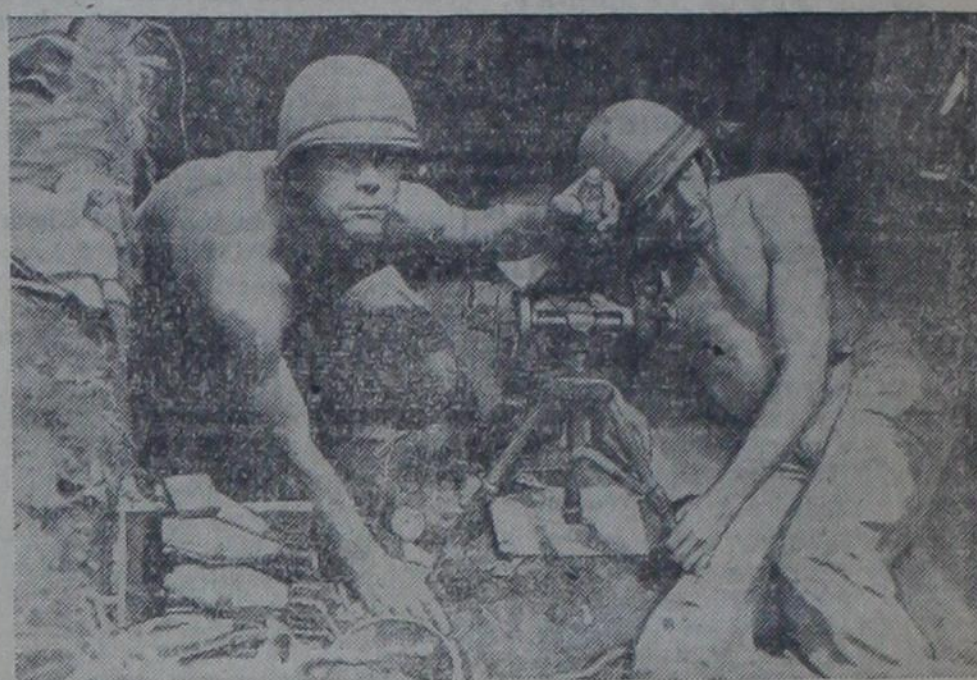
An unknown soldier of this war lies under this simple white cross in the American cemetery on Bougainville island. The inscription on the cross is similar to that for the honored unknown of World War I in Arlington cemetery.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending May 8 were 21,512 compared with 22,812 for same week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 14,711 compared with 12,825 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 36,223 compared with 35,638 for same week in 1943. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,943 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Like a booklover who visits friends occasionally to look over his library.

Mortar Crew on Bloody Hill 260



Members of the mortar crew of the Americal division, the only unnumbered army outfit overseas (all veterans of Guadalcanal), again see action—this time on Bougainville. Here two members of the unit are operating a 60-mm. mortar on Bloody Hill 260 where hundreds of Japs fled from vicious counterattacks by American infantry soldiers.

Millions of youths of military age are said to have bad teeth. These are the lads who get more drilling than they bargained for.

ADVERTISING DOCTORS

The medical profession has come to life. Only a few months ago it was a major crime for the profession to speak out in the newspapers. But the bureaucrats of Washington now threaten the medical profession with socialized medicine, and the profession is fighting the move. Every newspaper in the land is being flooded with news releases trying to stem the tide against the movement. For the past 11 years the people have looked to Washington for a free handout and for governmental aid and security. The medical profession has kept mum all of these years, but is now caught by a tidal wave which makes it necessary to rush into print to defend itself from these so-called reformers. If the profession had carried on a legitimate advertising campaign throughout the years, years, there would not have been so many quacks in the profession and the present dangers of socializing the profession.—Canyon News.

Visting cards originated in China.

Farmers--

We have a few Allis Chalmers Listers on which we can make immediate delivery.

Also 1 Allis Chalmers tractor (on steel) with power lift and power take-off.

We are equipped to do your repair jobs and have a good stock of A-C parts.

Reeve Chevrolet Co.

FRIONA, TEXAS.



Visitor (from city)—I suppose you hatch all these chickens yourself.
Farmer—No, we let the hens attend to that.

Keeps on BAKING the ATTACK
with WAR BONDS

Attention, Farmers--

We still have some merchandise that needs to be sold—

- 1—Regular Farmall, complete with two-row lister and planter, rebuilt and guaranteed, good rubber. Price \$725.00
- 1—Regular Farmall, complete with 2-row lister and planter, good mechanical condition and good rubber. Price \$575.00
- 2—New IHC hammer mills, No. 10 and 10C. No certificate.
- 3—Sets new chisel tooth attachments for tool bars.
- 1—New "H" tractor fully equipped for sale in Parmer County.

We have numerous other machines and attachments plus large stock of parts. We earnestly solicit your parts orders and repair jobs, regardless of how large or small.

Parmer County Implement Co.

Phone 28

Friona, Texas

Your Mc-Cormick-Deering Dealer and Headquarters

Sensational NEW Wall Paint

FLATLUX

(AN OIL PAINT... NOT A WATER PAINT)

COVERS WALLPAPER IN ONE COAT!

ONE GALLON usually covers an average room

24 velvety, washable colors

NON-GLARE FINISH REFLECTS LIGHT

BPS Flatlux covers most interior surfaces in one coat. Its velvety, non-glare finish reflects light—just the paint for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms. No lasting, objectionable paint odor.

BPS Flatlux dries quickly—use the room the same day. It's economical—one gallon usually covers an average room. Not a fad, a tested oil paint which can be re-painted at any time.

WASHES EASILY, SAFELY

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

Cicero Smith Lbr. Co.

BOVINA, TEXAS

The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

BOVINA NEWS

Mrs. Clarence Brown and son, Dale, of Pleasant Hill, visited in Bovina, Saturday.

Mrs. G. E. Free, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and family and Tom Lloyd spent Sunday in Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vestal and family spent Sunday in Tekico.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Looney have returned from Hot Springs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelly, of Earth, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelly visited Mrs. Otis White Sunday.

Millie Holden visited in Texico, Sunday.

Sandra Rhinehart has returned to her home in Amarillo after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Haskell Suderth.

Miss Joyce Edwards visited with friends in Texico, Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Lewis and daughter were Clovis visitors, Monday.

AMM2-c J. D. Wilkerson, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Bovina, left to return to duty on Thursday.

Misses Jean Hart and Glenna Barron visited in Amarillo over the weekend.

Miss Ruth Bonds visited in Canyon, Monday.

Christine Norton returned to Enid, Okla., the first of the week, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Norton.

Says Draft Chairmen Have Common Name

Ed Eason recently returned from an overland trip to Arkansas, touching at least 60 countries en route.

Ed says that he discovered one enlightening thing while on his trip, that all draft board chairmen in the counties he visited are referred to by the same name.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The State Line Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic primary:

For County Judge:
LEE THOMPSON
(Re-election)

For County and District Clerk:
D. K. ROBERTS
(Re-election)

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector:
EARL BOOTH
(Re-election)

For County Attorney:
A. D. SMITH
(Re-Election)

For County Treasurer:
ROY B. EZELL
(Re-Election)

For Representative, 120th District:
JOE W. JENNINGS
(Floyd County)

For County Commissioner, Pct. 3:
J. P. (JIM) MILLER

For County Commissioner, Pct. 2:
F. T. (FLOYD) SCHLENKER
(Re-Election)

For County Commissioner, Pct. 4:
O. M. JENNINGS
(Re-election)

For District Attorney:
JOHN B. HONTS
(Re-election).

Supreme Court To Act On Roberts Petition

M. C. Roberts, local man who has announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket for Congress, stated the first of the week that the Supreme Court of New Mexico would hear his petition today (Wednesday) for his right to have his name on the ballot.

Roberts filed an application for a place on the ballot last week with the secretary of state and was denied on the basis of a New Mexico law that forbids the changing of political affiliations under a year. He is carrying the matter to the Supreme Court, which has promised to render its decision by Friday of this week.

"If I can get on the ballot, I have a cinch of being the Republican nominee," Roberts confidently expressed himself.

Lariat Plans Another Big Community Sale

Col. Dick Doshier auctioneer, today announced arrangements were being made for another big community sale, to be held at Lariat on Tuesday, May 23rd.

Doshier said that already a large offering of livestock and other chattels had been listed for the sale and that the listings were coming in steadily. He added that parties having items to list on the sale were invited to get in touch with him, or with Boone Allison at the Lariat Elevator.

Complete details of the sale will appear in The Tribune next week.

MOTHER DIES

Mrs. M. A. Hanna, nearly 95 years of age, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ross Glaze, last Friday, May 5. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church, in Muleshoe, on Saturday.

DOC LOVELACE HOME

Doc Lovelace, who has been quite ill at the home of his sister in Dimmitt for a few days, was removed to his home in Clovis the first of the week. His daughter, Mrs. Morgan Billington, was called to his bedside at Dimmitt last week.

Pewter is usually composed of tin copper and lead.



LOST—One bay horse, 9 yrs., branded 7 on left hip and unknown

grand on right hip. Notify H. K. Burnett Rt. 2, Texico, 1 mi. gnorth-east. 26-3tp

FOR SALE—Oliver tractor with 2-row lister, planter and cultivator. Lee Sudderth, Farwell. 26-3tp

LOST—Five whiteface heifers and one steer, wt. about 550 each, branded lazy F on left hip. Notify C. E. Foster, Farwell. 26-3tp

FOR SALE—Half section of land in irrigated district of Deaf Smith county. Price \$20 per acre. See us for cheap farms and ranches. M. A. Crum, Friona. 27-2tp.

FOR SALE—Half section improved farm, 8 mi. from Bovina, on school bus and mail routes, and along REA line. This land is all in wheat now, and buyer can have possession when wheat is harvested. This is a real buy for somebody wanting a good farm. Lee Sudderth. Farwell. 26-3tp

CON-D-MENTAL

Mr. Chicken and Hog Raiser: If you believe in vitamins for your family, then you need to buy Con-D-Mental for your poultry and animals, all ages. They like to stay well, too. Get it from your local dealer. 19-6tp

FOR SALE—One 1940 Ford, long wheel base, heavy duty truck, good tires; also one 1941 Chevrolet long wheel base, heavy duty truck with good tires. Being offered at bargain. Henderson Grain & Seed Co., Farwell. 19-tfc

FOR SALE—½ section, 6 3-4 W., 1½ N. Bovina, improved, 70 acres grass, rest cultivation. \$40 per acre. See or write Mrs. R. Snodderly, Rt. 2, Texico, N. M. 24-tfc

FOR SALE—2-room house, screened porch; not modern. Has 2 lots, 30 ft. barn. In Farwell. See Mrs. C. A. Long, next door to Bertie Osborn, in Farwell. 24-3tp

FOR SALE—3 milk cows, 1 fresh 2 heavy springers, 4 gallon cows. R. B. Summers, Farwell. 21-3tp

FARM FOR SALE

Largest farm list in the Panhandle; in the famous irrigation district at Hereford which covers a portion of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties. Some 60 listings to select from. Write for free list. T. J. CARTER, Hereford, Texas. 24-4tc

WANTED—12-foot Baldwin combine. Ollie Williams, Farwell. 24-3t

FOR SALE—International regular tractor with 2-row planter, motor A-1 condition, rubber fair. Also 2-row sled go-devil. Tom Lindop, 11 miles east 2½ north Farwell. 25-3tp

FOR SALE—Practically new 2-row cultivator and lister, with hydra-

lic cylinders, for "M" or "H" International tractor. Oscar Baxter, 9½ miles due West, Friona. 25-3tp

FOR SALE—Hybrid cotton seed, just a few sacks. Also, ¼ section of land for sale. See George Magness, dealer. 25-3tp

FOR SALE—Martin milo, 1st year, from certified stock, thoroughly recleaned, \$4 per cwt. H. C. Hennington, Rt. 2, Muleshoe 3 miles E. Lariat. 25-4tp

FOR SALE—Trailer house, 8x12 ft., built-in cabinet, sink, clothes closet. Wired for electricity. See Mrs. Vivian Brand on the Frank Eason farm, 2 mi. NE Lariat, Tex. 25-3tc



WE'RE ON THE SPOT

FOR MORE TIME TO SERVE YOU

We urge you to send your cleaning early in the week to avoid a week-and-rush.

HELP US . . . AND YOURSELF!

PLEASE REMOVE BUTTONS and BELTS

City Cleaners

Farwell, Texas

Specials

at **HALL'S**

Friday and Saturday

- PUREE BLEACH 18c
Quart bottle, each
- MILK—MILNOT 25c
Three tall cans
- BRIMFULL COFFEE 29c
One pound jar
- BIG M PEAS 25c
No. 2 can, 2 for
- WAPCO PEANUT BUTTER 35c
24 oz. jar
- HERSHEY'S COCOA 12c
Half pound can
- LAMP BURNERS 15c
No. 2, each
- SUPER SOFT TOILET TISSUE 25c
3 rolls for
- WHITE SWAN TEA 27c
¼ lb. box
- BIG 4 SOAP FLAKES 53c
Giant size, each
- DEVIL'S FOOD MIX 25c
1 lb. pkg., each
- MARCO JELLY MAKER 09c
3 oz. pkg., each
- EVERLITE FLOUR \$1.29
25 lb. sack
- SNOW DRIFT SHORTENING 72c
3 lb. jar

HALL'S GROCERY & MARKET

TIRES

PRACTICALLY ALL SIZES IN GRADE I and GRADE III IN STOCK

Bring Us Your Worn Tires for Factory Retreading

Eubank & Son Auto and Home Supply Co.

513 Main Street

Clovis, N. M.

Firestone

Straw Hats

- Men's Dress Straws.....\$1.49 to \$2.45
- Men's Work Straws, Mexican Palms 59 to \$1.25
- Children's Straws 39c and 45c
- *Ladie's Straws 59c

Ladies' Dresses

For one week, beginning Thursday, we are offering

25% Discount

on all ladies' dresses. . . prints and washable silks.

C.G. Davis Merc. Co

"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

SEED

A fair supply of the following seed:

CERTIFIED—

- Kansas Sudan
- Kansas Wheatland
- Arizona Hegari
- Arizona Martin
- Texas Plainsman
- Texas Hegari
- Texas Red Top Cane
- Texas German Millet
- Texas Black Hull Kafir

SELECTED—

- Recleaned Sudan
- Red Top
- African Millet
- Seeded Ribbon
- White Wonder Millet
- Atlas Sargo
- Wheatland Milo
- Quadroom Milo
- Plainsman Milo
- Martin Milo
- Kalo Milo
- Westland Milo
- Black Hull Kafir
- Texas Hegari
- Red Kafir
- Orange Cane
- Sixty Day Milo
- Dwarf Milo
- Rocky Mountain Milo
- Combine Kafir—a coming crop.

FENCE POSTS—SALT

Henderson Grain & Seed Company

FARWELL, TEXAS

Local Happenings

Music Week Program Given on Monday

Observance of National Music Week was held on Monday evening at the local Methodist Church, sponsored by the Farwell Parent Teacher Association, with Mrs. W. W. Vinyard in charge.

Preceding the program, a candle-light installation of new PTA officers was held, with Mrs. Earl Booth presiding. Those installed were Mrs. W. H. Graham, president; J. T. Carter, first vice president; Mrs. Claude Rose, second vice president; Mrs. O. B. Pipkin, third vice president; Miss Berthamæ Thomas, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Joe Crume, publicity.

The program was opened with the invocation by B. N. Graham, following which a piano duo was played by O. L. Thompson and Martell LeVeque. The male quartet of the church, Rev. Paul Tripp, B. A. Rogers, Ellis M. Mills and W. W. Vinyard, sang, followed by Peggy and Jean Rogers giving duo numbers.

Rev. Tripp played a violin solo, and vocal numbers were sung by Clifton Henderson and Mrs. W. H. Graham. The audience was led in patriotic numbers by Mrs. Hazel Atchley and B. A. Rogers.

Speaks at Methodist Church, Sunday

Rev. R. L. Butler will speak at the Texico-Farwell Methodist Church at the Sunday morning services, May 14th, it was announced today by Rev. Paul Tripp, pastor.

Formerly the local minister, Rev. Butler has been located in Abilene for the past several years, and his friends will be glad of the opportunity to hear him again.

He will remain here for a week, delivering the baccalaureate sermon to the Farwell seniors on Sunday night, May 14th, and to the Oklahoma Lane seniors on May 21st.

Return To California

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McReynolds and daughter, of Needles, Calif., returned to their home the first of the week after spending a few days here and at Clovis visiting relatives. Mrs. McReynolds is the former Miss Inez Means, daughter of Les Means.

License Issued Here

A marriage license was issued at the local clerk's office on May 7 to Miss Ruth Reeve and Lloyd C. Hume. Miss Reeve, who teaches in Clovis, is from Friona, and it is understood that the wedding was held in Friona on Sunday.

Box Supper For 4-H Club, May 17th

Sponsored to finance a moving picture short of club work, a box supper will be held by Parmer 4-H club boys on the night of May 17, at the Oklahoma Lane school.

Agent Garlon A. Harper, in announcing the affair, said that plans were underway to shoot a short colored movie of various club boys and their work, and all proceeds of the evening will go for that purpose.

In addition to the box supper, a contest to name the "Parmer County 4-H Club Sweetheart" will be held, with the lady of the hour also appearing in the film.

The Oklahoma Lane clubbers have already nominated three girls—Barbara Foster, Bobbie Kent and Lucile Donaldson—for the contest, Harper added, and other clubs will submit their favorites either before the boy supper or that night at the event. Votes will sell for 1c each.

A cordial invitation was extended to the general public to attend the social, which is slated to begin at 9 o'clock, Texas war time.

Bovina OES Elects New Officers

New officers for the coming year were elected Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Bovina chapter of OES, with installation services to be conducted June 1st.

Mrs. Flora Nittler was named as Worthy Matron and O. W. Rhinehart Worthy Patron. Other elective officers are: Assistant Worthy Matron, Mrs. Flora Kepley; Assistant Worthy Patron, J. C. Denney; secretary, Mrs. Jewell McCuan; treasurer, Mrs. Mae Bonds; chaplain, Mrs. Paxton Smith; conductress, Mrs. Edith Cherry; assistant conductress, Mrs. Tina Bainum; organist, Mrs. Gladys Everett.

Appointive officers: Ada, Mrs. Anna Henry; Ruth, Mrs. Winnie Denney; Esther, Mrs. Ella Thompson; Martha, Mrs. Ginn; Electa, Mrs. Mable Gordon Caffey.

Piano Recital Will Be Held Friday

A piano recital for pupils of all ages will be held at the Methodist church on Friday night of this week, with students of Mrs. Florence Millwee Vinyard, local instructor, at the piano.

Mrs. Vinyard announces that the program will begin at 9 o'clock, Texas war time, and cordially invites the public to attend.



ENMC GRADUATES—In the picture above are two local people, listed in the senior class at Eastern New Mexico College, Portales, this spring.

On the back row at the right end is Rev. W. C. Wright, of the local Baptist Church, and seated next to the end, on the right, of the front row is Wanda Pearce, Texico girl, who is one of the outstanding students of the college.

Attend Instruction School, Monday

Representatives of the Bovina Eastern Star were in Littlefield on Monday, attending a special school of instruction.

Special visitors were Grand Worthy Matron Cynthia Mae Potts, of Lufkin, and four grand officers, including the assistant grand matron, Mrs. Lillian Barnard, of Lubbock.

Parmer visitors were Mmes. Flora Kepley, Selma Perkins, Jewel Barry and Ella Thompson, all of Oklahoma Lane; Mmes. Lorena Brock, Flora Nittler, Lucy Looney and Willie Mae Ross, all of Bovina; and Mrs. Mae Porter of Farwell.

Voice Students Will Present Concert

Voice students of the Mattie Mae Swisher studio in Bovina will be presented in a spring concert at that high school Tuesday, May 16, at 8:30 o'clock.

Singers include Betty Kimbrow, Martha and Willie Ellen Williams, Pattie Wilson, Macie Watson, Rosalie Denney, Mary Elizabeth Brito, Cathryn Jefferson, Martha Jean Brown and Anita Tharp. Mrs. Doris Wilson will play piano accompaniments.

Selections will include oratorio, sacred, opera, classics, odern, ballad, light and humorous songs. The public is invited to attend.

Seventh Graders Enjoy Party, Scavenger Hunt

The seventh grade of the Texico school enjoyed a party and scavenger hunt at the home of Beale Stewart, Thursday evening.

Outdoor games were played, after which refreshments were served to Peggy and Jean Rogers, Delmer May, Ansel Doolittle, Fred Curtis, Margarite Allred, Juanita Hall, Bobby Jean Breeze, D. C. Haynes, S. N. Lewis, LaDonna Jean Stewart, Miss Viola Rodewald, Mrs. B. A. Rogers, Mrs. Ross, Beale Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stewart.

Engagement Announced

Announcement was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker of the Lakeview community of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Master Sergeant Lester W. Harrelson of Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Miss Barker is a 1943 graduate of Friona high school, and has attended West Texas State College, at Canyon, Texas.

Sgt. Harrelson is a graduate of Como High School and for the past 23 months has been serving overseas.

The Barkers formerly lived in Farwell and are well known here. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Farwell Seniors To Have Picnic

A picnic and theater party will be held on Saturday night by members of the Farwell senior class, Mrs. Ruth Joss, sponsor, said today, in lieu of the annual class trip, cancelled this year due to transportation difficulties.

The group will picnic at Hillcrest Park in Clovis, and afterward attend a Clovis theater.

Preaches In Clovis

B. N. Graham, local layman, was the visiting speaker at the Wesley Methodist Church in Clovis, Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN CAMPS



WAC VISITS PARENTS
Pvt. Sylva Compton, stationed at Charleston, South Carolina, with the WACs, is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peace, of near Texico, and her husband's parents, Judge and Mrs. Compton, of Clovis.

DRY-LAND TEXAN FINDS RAIN MONOTONOUS
Pvt. Asa Noack writes from Camp Livingston, Miss., that his section has been experiencing lots of rain the past several weeks, and like many of the local boys in camps over the world, he would welcome a good old-fashioned sandstorm.

REGULAR BULL SHEET COMES THROUGH FROM ITALY
Somewhere in Italy
April 25, 1944

Dear Hopper:
Really, old pal, I must apologize to your swindle sheet. Lousy as it is, I really enjoyed the last struggle of your rusty press. Really am thankful to be alive. After reading your lurid description of the pleasant peaceful quiet, we struggle so to stay awake to enjoy its pleasantness. Really Hop, do you think it is quite becoming of your dignity and high rank in your community, to print such exaggerated prevarications? Some people will no doubt be bullied into believing we have no such thing as appreciation for this quiet, peaceful, outdoor life, presented to us by our loving friends and neighbors.

Why, only last night, we enjoyed one of the most beautiful expenditures of war bonds and taxes it has even been my pleasure to witness. Heaven and earth were forgotten in the face of its magnificent splendor. Stars were blinded by crisscrossing streams of tracer bullets, bursting shells, parachute flares, exploding bombs and the endless flashes of every conceivable kind of weapon known to man. Yeah, since landing in French Morocco's splendor and plummage on Nov. 8, 1942, I've seen literally hundreds of air raids on land and sea, overhead, closeby and at a considerable distance. But to associate such a beautiful display of splendor with death and sorrow would be asking too much of mere soldiers. By day they are more monotonous and real—like ants in your pants. Sometimes you even get jump, like an old maid wedding a county clerk, and really wish they would be more careful in their exuberant displays of good clean fun.

However, Hop, old pal of better days, knowing time marches on and knowing all good things must someday end, sorrowful as would be my leavetaking of the Arabs, Wops, mosquitoes, jackasses and camels, foxholes and other like pests and pestilences, should my esteemed friends and neighbors send for me to come home, I suppose, ungrateful wretch that I am, I would again undertake the unchartered perils of sailing the ocean blue—that I might be there and lend an attentive and sympathetic ear to their sorrows, temptations, and woes of rationing and taxation, the shortage of gasoline and rubber, meatless days and boozeless nights, to say nothing of such other inconveniences as have been thought up to make of life a living hell for the poor civilians suffering at home.

Well, much as I would like to describe to you the wonders of natural living in the land of manana, I must bring this message of love and best wishes to a close. Hoping my

literary efforts will not go in vain, should the humble efforts of my pen prove to be a mind-broadening and heart-warming message to your extensive circulation, my mind will rest at peace. My reward shall be a hundredfold, as Jerry said, tossing back my hand grenade.

Regards and such,
Bud Maffett (the one and only).

P. S.—Hop, if you print this, you piker, I will eat the damn paper without salt and pepper or trimmings.
(Ed's Note: Okay, Bud, start eating!)

VISITS HERE
Sgt. John Blackburn of Friona, is home from Camp Columbus, Miss., on a 14-day furlough. He was visiting friends in Farwell the first of the week.

SHIPPED OUT
Mrs. O. B. Pipkin received notice the first of the week that her son, Cpl. Jess Herbert, had been given a New York City APO, which means that he has been assigned to foreign service. Cpl. Pipkin is a paratrooper.

Mrs. Leon Cantrell has returned from Fort Worth, where she has been visiting her husband, recently transferred back into the States after spending three years in Panama.

CANDY

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

1 lb. Box Chase Chocolates

\$1

Nothing can take the place of candy for Mother's Day.

RED + PHARMACY

Returns Home

Mrs. Anne Overstreet, who has spent the past three months in Dallas and Mineral Wells, returned home the latter part of the week. She was accompanied here by Mrs. H. D. Nifong of Mansfield, Texas, who visited her daughter, Mrs. H. Y. Overstreet.

Visit Relatives Here

Mrs. Lee Rothwell and son, L. D., of Childress, have been visiting the past week in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Lester Vincent and Mrs. R. B. Summers. L. D. is well known here at Farwell, and will leave for the Navy, May 15.

MRS. M. L. SIMMS SPEAKS TO WESLEYAN GUILD

Mrs. M. L. Simms, of Clovis was guest speaker at the Wesleyan Guild meeting, Tuesday night, when 12 members gathered at the church.

"The Church after the War", a recent book by Bishop McConnell, was reviewed by Mrs. Simms.

Preceding the program, a covered dish supper was enjoyed by the ladies. The next meeting will be June 6, at the church.

Miss Helen Ogelsby, of Dawn, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Hazel Atchley.

Miss Berthamæ Thomas spent the weekend visiting in Floydada, Tex.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WHEN IT'S HOT KEEP COOL IN
Airy Summer Frocks
4.98

Cool, porous spun rayon frocks so impressively styled you'll wear them right around the clock. Bright-toned suit-dresses, with deftly fitted jackets and slim gored skirts. Pin-slim "coat" classics in muted pastels accented with white braid scrolls, or dainty flower embroidered bodices. 12-20.

LOW POINT Values

FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MILK—MILNOT 3 large cans	25c
LETTUCE Fresh every day, per lb.	12c
WHITE SWAN TEA 1/4 lb. pkg.	27c
GLO-COAT Pint bottle	49c

COFFEE

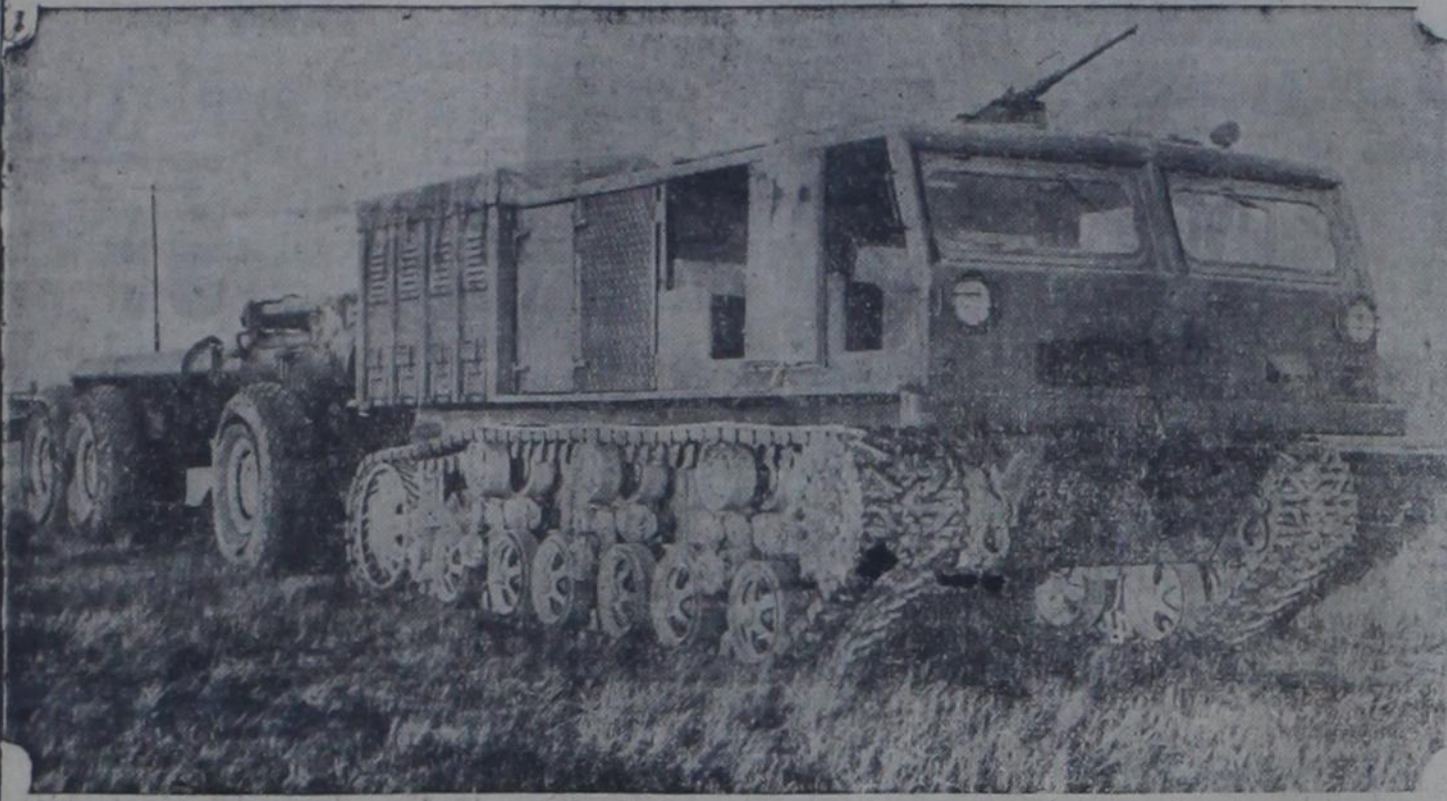
Continental 19c

Guaranteed, 1 lb. pkg.

RANCH STYLE BEANS 15 oz. can, each	10c
QUAKER MACARONI 3 pkgs. for	25c
BOLOGNA Pure meat, per lb.	25c
MEADOWLAKE OLEO Per pound pkg.	22c

STATE Grocery Market LINE

U. S. ORDNANCE REVEALS WORLD'S LARGEST TRACTOR



PRIDE OF THE ARTILLERY—Known as the 38 ton High Speed Military Tractor, the M-6, just disclosed by U. S. Ordnance, is more than double the size of recently announced M-4. Built by the Tractor Division of Allis-Chalmers, this huge tractor teams up with the new 240 mm. howitzer and the 8" (200 m.m.) gun, making them the most formidable artillery weapons in action. Allied leaders count on this team to play a major role in the destruction of the Axis.

Santa Fe Railway To Observe Cotton Week

Officials of the Santa Fe Railway will participate in observance of National Cotton Week, May 22 to 27, following announcement today by E. J. Engel, president.

"In observing this event, we are reminded that America is fortunate in possessing raw cotton in excess of its own requirements," President Engel said. "We have a cotton textile industry whose production capacity is adequate to provide, in full measure, for the nation's war needs as well as civilian everyday necessities."

The December rationing quota for new bicycles is 30,833, the same as for November.

Those who talk all day must work all night.

Buy a bond every payday!

The cash farm income in 1942 in this country was the largest on record.

Paper Paper Pippal

GASOLINE TO THAT LITTLE AIRPLANE IS WHAT ADS ARE TO BUSINESSES THAT WANT TO "STAY UP" AND BE SUCCESSFUL.

Let us contact you — and we'll pilot your business to some success — space in our news-paper

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14
CLOVIS, N. M.

GARDEN SUCCESS

You can have a bountiful yields in your Victory Garden by getting your seed from us . . . and by buying in bulk you realize a great saving.

Yes, we have package seed, too!

Farmers Supply Co.
Texico-Farwell

Tyro Tigers

Spring training brought the usual assortment of rookie sizes for the Detroit Tigers baseball club. Here Frank ("Stubby") Overmire, pee-wee hurler, looks up at teammate Ralph Siewert, 20-year-old outfielder who ranges 6 feet 11 inches.

Farming Talk

By CARLON A. HARPER
County Agricultural Agent
Texas A. & M. Extension Service

Is your boy a 4-H Club member? If he is between the ages of 9 and 21 and still living on the farm we would like to have him enrolled in 4-H Club work. Of course, if he is studying vocational agriculture in high school, we do not make any active effort to enroll him in 4-H club work, but we do like for these boys to continue 4-H work provided they started it before enrolling in ag.

If you are not acquainted with 4-H work, you probably want to know what good this work would do your boy. Our general program is to give boys training in agriculture, and to develop good citizens. I could give you a lot of examples in which 4-H work has certainly helped to do this, but of course, there is not space for that here.

This year the theme of 4-H work in Parmer County is "produce food to feed at least one fighting man". Our present enrolled boys are already working on this idea. Last year one boy, only 13 years old, produced enough to feed 13 fighting men and bought \$1,000 worth of war bonds with his profits. Your boy can do this also.

Right now we are making a colored movie of 4-H club work in Parmer County. The line of thought throughout the picture will be food production for the war effort. All 4-H boys are being given an opportunity to be in the picture. Special parts will be devoted to the work being done by outstanding 4-H club boys in the county. We are also planning a county-wide camp this summer.

Boys who really mean business have an opportunity to compete in a large number of contests. There

are at least 16 of these different contests. The awards depend on the merit of records submitted and include war bonds, medals, registered dairy heifers, and even college scholarships.

If your boy isn't a 4-H club member now let's try to get him interested.

Cotton Needed to Off Set Cut in Other Crops

DALLAS—Reduced acreages of peanuts, soybeans and flaxseed expected in 1944 should cause cotton farmers to increase acreage of cotton to supply needed food oil and protein feed, A. L. Ward, educational director, National Cottonseed Products Ass'n., says in an appeal to farmers to plant more suitable land in cotton to aid the war effort.

Nearly 10 per cent decrease in peanut acreage, as compared with last year, 31% decrease in flaxseed plantings and 1% reduction in soybeans are indicated by farmers' reports of planting intentions, as released by the USDA. Indicated peanut acreage of 4,704,000 acres in 1944 compares with 5,202,000 in '43; 4,351,000 acres compared with 6,320,000 last year; and soybeans, 14,619,000 acres compared with 14,762,000 in 1943, the Department reported.

"To offset this expected reduction in supplies of food oil and protein feed for livestock, cotton offers the one dependable crop that can be increased on many farms of the cotton belt," Ward points out. "This is

especially true on smaller farms, that have family labor available; and these farms should increase acreage as the best insurance against critical shortages of protein feed and fats and livestock products next fall and winter.

"With the planting season nearing an end or well advanced in many sections, immediate steps to increase cotton acreage are necessary in view of the reduction in prospective acreage of other oilseed and protein feed crops," Ward said. "County agents, teachers, bankers and businessmen will aid by calling these facts to the attention of cotton farmers in time for them to adjust their planting plans to meet this situation."

CHUCKLES

In the corner of a Liverpool club three men were discussing the question of names.

"Mine," said the first man, "is Edward Henry Patrick Richard Fortescue. I'm sure none of you chaps can beat that for length."

"I can," retorted the second. "My name is James Clifford Peccival Ronald Albert Michael Marshal."

"I beat you both," murmured the third, an American.

"Eh," they exclaimed. "What's your name?"

"Miles Long," he replied.

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

GAS AND BUTANE RANGES
We Have Some Good Values

Berry Hardware Co.
THE STORE THAT STAYS.

All kinds of PRINTING

DONE BY EXPERTS AT LOW PRICES

GOOD PRINTING is an essential to most business men and to many private individuals. The State Line Tribune, equipped with modern printing machinery manned by experienced printers, is in a position to offer good printing at unusually low prices. You'll find printing done to the most exacting standards when it's done in our job department . . . and you'll find also that it's done economically!

State Line Tribune

The Railroad LAND GRANT

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

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

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

Isn't it out of date today?

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

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

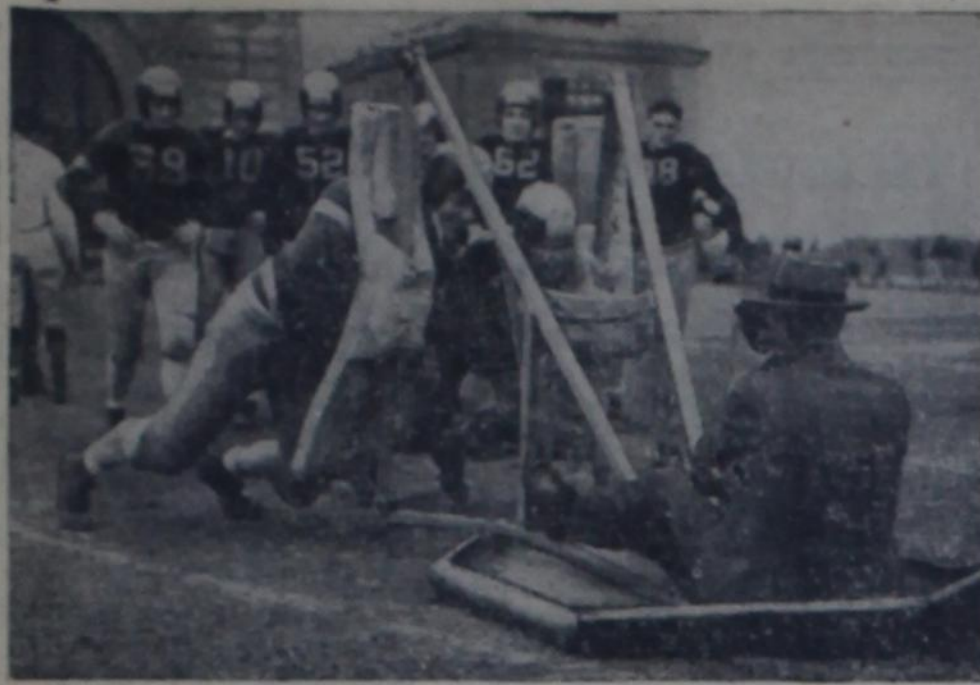
In the case of the Santa Fe, here are the figures: In more than 80 years which have elapsed since the

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

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

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—
ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Navy Gridders Open Training Season



Putting enough steam into their work to weigh many an anchor, gridiron huskies of the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis, Md., smack into the bucking machine as they open spring training. An intrepid newsreel "photog" supplies incidental ballast for the machine as he makes a closeup of two plunging linesmen.

Many Fail To Receive Social Security Benefits

Inaccurate advice from well-meaning but inadequately informed friends may be costing some retired workers in the form of old-age and survivors insurance benefits, Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security board, said today. The same kind of advice also may be keeping benefit checks from widows, children and parents of workers who die.

Each worker who is 65 or over and has been working in covered employment should get in touch with the nearest office of the Social Security Board as soon as he quits his job. If he is qualified for benefits the board will assist him in filing a claim.

Similarly, when a worker dies, the widow or other close relative should immediately contact the board, where complete assistance will be given in filing a claim for survivors benefits. Contacts may be made by personal visit, letter or telephone.

Several retired workers who have delayed filing their claims have in-

formed the board that friends told them they were not eligible. "The best thing to do is to come to the office and secure correct information," Reed said. "Many workers of retirement age tell us they did not realize that they may continue to earn credits toward benefits after reaching age 65, or that they may work in covered employment, even after benefits start, without sacrificing retirement insurance rights," he continued.

"The true facts are that a worker may qualify for retirement benefits at any age above 65. He merely gives up his benefit for those months in which he earns as much as \$15 in covered employment."

A cultivated will is another name for a strong character.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

Newspapers Credited With Red Cross Success

WASHINGTON—American newspapers were credited today with a vital part in the success of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund campaign. By the end of April, \$211,200,000 had been donated on a minimum goal of \$200,000,000.

"The press was a vital force in the success of the campaign because it told the people about their Red Cross, how it is serving the armed forces, and how it alleviates suffering when disasters strike at home" Norman H. Davis, national chairman, said. "The people endorsed the program of the Red Cross by contributing \$211,200,000 to the War Fund. They would not have done so if they had not been fully informed of its activities."

"Newspapers throughout the country devoted millions of column inches to telling the story of the Red Cross. The contribution of the press is something that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It has far more than just monetary value."

Advertisers also were credited by Mr. Davis with helping greatly in success of the appeal for funds. He

pointed out that they contributed millions of lines of advertising space, many devoting their regular space to messages about the Red Cross.

Experience teaches us that if we want a thing cheap we must pay pretty dearly for it.



Our Job Is to Save Dollars
 Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Secretary Hull Meets Press



Secretary of State Cordell Hull is shown (center) chatting to a gathering of newsmen and newswomen after he had spent several hours explaining foreign policy to a group of Republican "freshmen" congressmen. Secretary Hull revealed to reporters that he had a full and complete exchange of information and ideas on international affairs with 24 Republican representatives.

Lightning is classified into three types: forked sheet and ball. When two men always agree one of them is always unnecessary.

To Our Friends and Customers

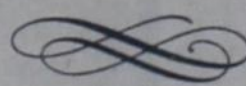
An adequate supply of reliable electric power is necessary to the growth and prosperity of every city and community. One of the first questions asked by industrial managers, seeking new locations, relates to the power supply. In the post-war period, the type of electric service available will become increasingly important since the location of processing plants will depend largely upon the availability of adequate and reliable electric power.

Our facilities in Texico-Farwell are connected to and are a part of an electric system consisting of generating plants furnishing power to a network of transmission lines. These facilities are operated as a unit and constitute a pool from which power from the combined resources of the system is available to every city and community in the territory served by this Company.

This arrangement makes ample quantities of electric power available to each city and community and, because of economies in operating costs, makes possible industrial electric rates which will attract additional business.

The Southwestern Public Service Company operates an integrated power system. Its power resources are available to the people of Texico-Farwell and to all industrial users, large or small, now located here or which may be attracted here in the future through the efforts of all of us who are interested in the progress and development of Texico-Farwell.

In 1942, the Company emerged from the administration of the Public Utility Holding Act with flying colors. It now does not have any holding company over it whatsoever. Its securities are widely held by thousands of people without dominating investment control centered anywhere. Its management is in position to cooperate in all matters for the betterment and development of Texico-Farwell and the surrounding territory. Our program is to be helpful and aggressively active in the development of Texico-Farwell in future years.



Southwestern
 PUBLIC SERVICE
 Company



By JEAN MERRITT
 Home Home Institute



Using the Bean

Best news on the home front for housewives these days is this: BEANS ARE BACK! The convenient kind that come done up in cans, seasoned, sauced, and ready to serve. There are probably few items we housewives missed more, when their production was side-tracked for military use, than the old-fashioned, oven-baked bean.

We seldom realized, until the wartime pack had been curtailed, how much we relied on beans to make a meal . . . how many different dishes the bean could be converted to . . . how potent the bean is blessed with energy-giving value . . . how often beans could be counted on to take the place of meat . . . how much time, work and fuel it saved to use the ready-to-serve kind.

So, hail the return of the civilian bean with joy. Sing psalms of praise for its practicality today. And rustle-up one of these pre-war favorites right now:

Browned Beans and Onions

Brown—
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 in—
 1 tablespoon butter.
 Spread a layer from—
 1 17 1/2-oz. can or jar oven-baked beans, vegetarian style
 over bottom of baking dish, then cover with onion.
 Repeat layer of beans.
 Cover with—
 3 tablespoons India relish.

Top with remaining beans. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 20 minutes. Serves 4-5.

Baked Beans and Onions in Green Peppers

Parboil for 10 minutes in salted water—

4 green peppers, seeds removed
 10 small pearl onions.
 Combine onions with—
 1 17 1/2-oz. can or jar oven-baked beans, vegetarian style.
 Stuff bean and onion mixture into green peppers. Arrange in shallow baking pan containing a small amount of water. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 30 to 40 minutes, or until peppers are tender.

Baked Bean Supper Platter

Season—
 1/2 pound ground beef
 with—
 Dash pepper
 1/2 teaspoon salt.
 Form into a dozen small balls.
 Brown, cooking thoroughly, in—
 1 tablespoon fat.

Add—

1 17 1/2-oz. can or jar oven-baked beans, vegetarian style
 2 cups cooked sliced carrots (may be leftover).

Heat and serve on warm platter. Garnish with sweet mixed pickle. Serves 4.

Nutty Oven-Baked Beans

Combine, then heat—
 1 17 1/2-oz. can or jar oven-baked beans, vegetarian style
 1 teaspoon peanut butter.
 The peanut butter gives the beans an extra nutty flavor that's worth trying.

Oven-Baked Beans with Spicy Wieners

Pour into shallow casserole—
 1 17 1/2-oz. can or jar oven-baked beans, vegetarian style.
 Mix together thoroughly—
 1 tablespoon prepared brown mustard
 1 tablespoon brown sugar.
 Make a split in—
 8 wieners.

Spread cut edges with mustard mixture, then partially bury in beans with slit edge up. Insert a clove in each. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 25 minutes. Serves 4.

GARDEN SEEDS
 HOES AND TOOLS

Battley Hardware Co.
 THE STORE THAT STAYS

OUR BEST WISHES TO THE CLASSES OF 1944

Our sincere congratulations to you all. May you have true success and happiness in all the days to follow.

Sikes Motor Company

Phone 2361 FORD DEALERS Farwell, Texas

Farwell Boys County Softball Champions

Defeating Oklahoma Lane and Bovina, the Farwell boys' softball team walloped its way into first place at the county tournament, held the past Saturday at Bovina.

In the opening game, the local boys downed Oklahoma Lane by a 9-2 count, while Bovina next took the field against Lazbuddy, winning 13-4. The final match, between Bovina and Farwell, proved a hot one, with the score standing at 11-15.

The third and fourth innings of the Bovina-Farwell game saw the most action of the day. In the third Bovina grabbed seven runs, putting them considerably in the lead, but the locals came back in the following inning to cross the plate eight times. Bovina was in second place.

The girls' volleyball meet, held the same day, was won by the Lazbuddy team, with Oklahoma Lane in second place and Farwell trailing in the cellar.

Playing Lazbuddy, Farwell lost the first game but won the second by

one point to call for the playoff, which their opponents took. Bovina and Farwell also mixed it up for the first two rounds, with Bovina finally taking the third set, while Oklahoma Lane put the local girls out of the running with two fast defeats.

Grade School to Have Program, May 19th

A correction in date has been made this week concerning the grade school program and eighth grade graduation exercises of the Farwell school, which will be held on Friday night, May 18th, rather than on May 19th, as previously stated.

Billie Marie Utsman is valedictorian of the eighth grade while W. H. Graham, Jr., is salutatorian. Diplomas will be awarded the class during the evening, in addition to an all-school program.

The coldest degree ever recorded was 90 degrees below Fahrenheit in northeast Siberia.

School End Approaches, Teachers Relax, Plan Summer Vacations

The students are not the only ones who are glad of the closing of school. Already a number of local teachers are mentally packing bags and planning summer vacation pleasures, it was revealed at a checkup of the Texico and Farwell schools today.

Naturally, transportation being in the condition it is today, few are planning long trips—in fact, the majority have already lined up jobs for the summer, but a change is a change, wherever or whatever it may be.

Miss Berthamae Thomas, Miss Edith Neill and Mrs. Hazel Atchley will all enroll in summer school at West Texas State College, Canyon, while Mrs. Mabel Davis will attend Eastern New Mexico College, at Portales.

Mrs. Ruth Joss, who will not return to Farwell next fall, will leave immediately after the end of school for Albuquerque, while Mrs. Hershel Arnold will visit a month or more in Sentinel, Okla., and spend the remainder of her vacation here.

The C. E. Sanders, both of whom teach in Texico, plan to divide their time between Oklahoma points and Texico, while Mrs. Groves will visit her mother in Texas and then work in Clovis.

Miss Viola Rodewald also announces that she will be employed in Clovis this summer, and Miss Maude Pierson intends to spend the summer with homefolks in Clovis.

Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Carter are expecting to be here during the summer. T. A. McCuiston will farm, Victor Stout is army-bound. Supt. B. A. Rogers will also be busy with farm work, while Mrs. Rogers announces that she will just be a housewife during the vacation period.

Mrs. C. J. Doose, Mrs. Harry White and Mrs. Ethel Fowler also plan to spend the summer at home.

O. M. Jennings Seeks Return To Office

O. M. Jennings who is now serving as County Commissioner of precinct No. 4 in Parmer, this week entered the race for reelection and authorized the announcement of his candidacy.

Mr. Jennings says that he is making the race again this year upon the insistence of his friends in the Lazbuddy section, who have been pleased with the services he has rendered as a public official during his past tenures of office.

He is 54 years old and has been a resident of Parmer County for the past 21 years, living on the same farm since coming here.

He is deeply grateful for the considerations given him in the past and will appreciate a continuation of those favors. He is making the race subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in July.

A lark is something that if you go out on you can't get up with. Give a girl enough rope she will catch her man.

- Parmak Electric Fencers
- Enginair Tire Pumps
- Grease Guns
- Saw Vise
- Saw Set
- Padlocks
- Pliers
- Flashlights
- Springs-assorted sizes
- Pruning Shears
- Jiffy Screen Patches
- Faucet Washers
- Hose Couplings
- Hose Washers
- Lock Lever Faucets
- Fuse Plugs
- Dic-A-Do Paint Cleaner
- Screen Door Springs
- Supior Water Bags
- Household Brushes
- Silex Coffee Makers
- Johnson's Glo-Coat
- Dustaster Mops
- Carbolineum
- Asbestos Roofing
- Casite
- Farmall Tractor Parts
- Pipe Fittings
- Lufkin Steel Tape
- Shoe Shine Kits
- Ironing Board Covers
- Toys
- Glasses
- Cookie Jars
- Bolts-Machine & Carriage
- Mixmaster Bowls
- Rivets

Harrison Hardware

Dial 3051 Texico, N. M.

Eighth Grade Pupils Have Commencement

Gathering to hear Rev. W. C. Wright deliver the address, eighth graders of the Texico school received diplomas from Supt. B. A. Rogers entitling them to high school entrance on Tuesday night.

Preceding the main address, Nell Murphy spoke as salutatorian, the class history was reviewed by Aileen May; Ray Stone gave the prophecy and the will was read by Gearald Baldock. A quartet, made of Mary Harding, Phyllis Mendoza, George Thompson and Ray Stone, and all the girls of the class, gave musical numbers. Beverly Bown was the valedictorian.

Rev. Wright based his discussion on "laying a good foundation". Going further, he said, "The ideals and goals you set today are the ones which you will need most tomorrow. There was never a belief worth having that was not challenged, and you may expect that your ideals will be seriously challenged during later years."

Concluding, Rev. Wright said, "This is a commencement program—and commencement means the beginning of knowledge. I would challenge you not to let yourself slip into the idea of compromise—the principal belief in your life must be God . . . you are our investment in the world of tomorrow, and we are justly proud of you."

The processional and recessional marches were played by Jean and Peggy Rogers.

It's seldom that you will find a reckless driver who is a reckless driver.

MARION DOSHER
Licensed Auctioneer

Now Available and Ready to go Anywhere

FARM SALES
A SPECIALTY

Let Me Cry Your Farm Sale
Farwell, Texas.

FOX FOX

RECEIVED THIS WEEK . . .

New shipment of Gift Items, suitable for Mother's Day and Graduation Presents.

FOX DRUG STORE

FOX FOX

Young Mexican Girl Gets Nice Promotion

Jane Mendoza, 19-year-old Spanish girl, who left her senior class of the Texico high school three months ago to accept a position with the Santa Fe as a telegraph operator, received recognition for her work the latter part of the week when she was assigned to Curtis, Okla., as an operator.

Jane was a very popular young girl in her school activities and proved to be equally popular and efficient in her work at the local station. Her many friends congratulate her on her promotion.

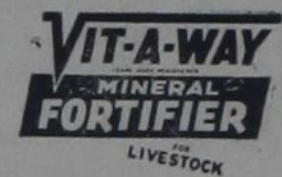
Mrs. Dorothy Lovelace and Mrs. Abie Crume spent the weekend in Albuquerque, attending the New Mexico state track meet.

BACCALAUREATE HELD FOR TEXICO SENIORS

(Continued From Page 1) ber, while Rev. W. C. Wright delivered the invocation and the audience was dismissed by Rev. M. R. Pike. Mrs. Vinyard was at the piano for the processional and recessional. Commencement on Thursday

Commencement services for the class will be held on Thursday evening, May 11, at 9 o'clock, Texas war time, in the school auditorium. President Floyd D. Golden, of ENMC, Portales, will be the visiting speaker. The valedictory address will be given by James Orval Francis and the salutatory by Helen K. Blair.

Clouds having a thread-like appearance are composed of minute ice crystals.



Mix Vit-A-Way With Your Feed for Better Feeding Results

CALL ON US FOR COTTONSEED MEAL

We Are Always in the Market for All Kinds of Grain

Farwell Elevator Co.

W. BART OSBORNE, Mgr.



Planting Seed

We have the following Certified Planting Seeds in stock:

- Blackhull Kafir
- Plainsman Milo
- Texas and Arizona Hegari

In Recleaned Seeds we have:

- Red Kafir
- Martin Milo
- Plainsman Milo
- African Millet
- German Millet

CORN—Texas White Surecropper and Okla. Yellow Dent

All our seed have high germination test and are free from other seed and weeds.

Goldsmith Produce Co.



- CERTIFIED FIELD SEED
- SEED CORN
- BULK GARDEN SEED

Buy in Bulk and Save

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, N. M.

FIGHTERS

Ride the Cotton Planters!

ON THE WAR FRONT, our boys are riding to battle in tanks and jeeps, planes and ships.

ON THE HOME FRONT, our farmers will soon ride to battle on cotton planters . . . planting the Nation's No. 1 War Crop.

Every added bale of cotton and ton of seed our farmers produce in 1944 means more food—more feed for our livestock—more linters to make munitions and more fiber for war uses.

Producing more in 1944 will not be easy . . . but no war job's easy, and no war job is more important than that of increasing the supply of war materials that come only from cotton.

COTTON . . . our most important war crop, deserves the "all-out" effort of every farm fighter to produce more during 1944.

We have definite assurance that we will have cotton harvesters when the cotton is ready for harvest next fall!

Brooks-Deaton Gins

FARWELL

LARIAT

FRIONA

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



NOT STANDARD EQUIPMENT—Mark IV collapsible rubber life-boat contains such emergency equipment as rations, sails, first-aid kit, sea anchor, flare pistol and oars. Columbia pictures actress Ann Savage, however, is not strictly GI. She's just along for test ride.

BOMBING of NAZIS EUROPE

Preliminary to Allied Invasion

By DREW MIDDLETON
(By Wireless to the New York Times)

THE Allies launched the greatest air assault in history against Adolf Hitler's Fortress Europe April 18 and 19. Its purpose was to soften up the Continent in preparation for the day of invasion. For thirty hours 6,500 warplanes rocked the Axis with 9,500 tons of bombs. This East-West aerial invasion far exceeded in intensity the greatest previous attack March 22 and 23 when 5,000 planes dropped 6,360 tons of bombs.

An estimated 3,000 American and British planes dropped nearly 6,000 tons of bombs on Nazi Europe in the 12 hours up to noon April 27, achieving a new intensity in the pre-invasion bombardment on its 14th straight day.

More than 2,000 planes of the massive armada raining explosives on the Continent at a rate of 500 tons an hour were heavy bombers. The heaviest blow of the midnight to midday assault was struck by a Royal Air Force formation which poured 2,240 tons on Essen, seat of the great Krupp armament works.

In these attacks the blueprint of invasion could be seen. Allied airmen had two prime pre-invasion tasks. One was to cut down the Luftwaffe so that it cannot interfere in strength when the Allied armies drive into Europe. The second is to disrupt communications behind the German coastal fortifications. For the past three months the Allies have been concentrating on the first task. The factories where German planes and parts are made, the fields from which they fly have been heavily bombed. Recently, while still maintaining their assault upon the Luftwaffe, the Allied airmen turned to the railroads upon which the German generals will largely depend on invasion day and after to shift their reserves to threatened parts of the war fronts. This attack on railroads has increased in intensity.

Railroad Network Vastly Important

The railroad network of northwest-

ern Europe, which is the most important factor in the interior lines of communication that give the Wehrmacht an advantage in the defense of western Europe, is one of the most complete in the world. In France alone there were before the outbreak of the war 26,500 miles of railroad. The most important links in the network from the Allied strategic viewpoint are those that connect German industrial centers and training depots with the chief railroad junctions in France, Belgium and the Netherlands and smaller railroads running to and parallel with the coast from the Bay of Biscay to the Skagerrak that in the event of an invasion would be the principal routes for German reinforcements.

The Germans, after four years of occupation, undoubtedly have added narrow-gauge lines to supply their most forward positions along the coast.

The whole system is so large there are many alternate routes for each one damaged by bombing, the railroad tracks and even sidings offer so difficult a target that the claims that the system already has been "crippled" or "paralyzed" are ridiculous.

It will take many weeks, perhaps even months if the weather is bad, of intensive bombing to do either. The full weight of Allied air power may not be exerted against the German communications until the Luftwaffe's first-line air

fighting strength has suffered so heavily that it can no longer oppose relatively small formations of Allied bombers directed against single targets such as railroad junctions and air fields.

A Prolonged Job

This correspondent believes that this is the type of operation toward which the air chiefs are working but, since the present activities against tactical targets must necessarily limit the weight of operations against Luftwaffe factories and "feed lines" to some ex-



Swarms of American and English bombers and fighters soften up Hitler's European fortress just before Allied invasion.

tent, the fruition of these plans cannot be expected for several weeks.

What we are witnessing at present is the beginning of great tactical operations that are being carried out side by side with the strategic offensive against the German aircraft industry of great but slowly diminishing weight. It is probable that the high point of the strategic bombing was reached in the Battle of Berlin and American attacks on the German aircraft industry in

February.

Nevertheless, considerable damage has been done to the railroad systems of Germany, France and Belgium. In addition there have been many lighter attacks by small formations of light or fighter bombers. At the other end of the scale are the very heavy night assaults usually carried out by moonlight, of the Royal Air Force's Bombers Command. The importance attached to these targets is illustrated by the weight of the operations on the night of April 10 when more than 900 heavy bombers dropped more than 4,000 tons on five important railroad centers, Ghent, in Belgium, and Tours, Tergnier, Laon and Aulnoye in France, while Mosquito bombers made their heaviest attack of the war on Hanover on the northernmost of the four main east-west German railroads.

The attacks on the air fields have formed the second part of the tactical offensive in the last few weeks. In one sense these serve the same purpose as the strategic offensive against German aircraft factories and assembly plants in cutting into the strength of the Luftwaffe.

Air Fields As Goals

However, in tactical operations their

main goal is to deny advanced air fields to the enemy by bombing runways, hangars and administration buildings. Destruction of aircraft on the ground, while it plays its part in the attrition of the Luftwaffe, is less important to the tactical plan.

Here again the Allied air forces face a long-term task. It is probable that the enemy has been forced to give up some advanced air bases in Brittany along the Channel coast from which the British Isles were bombed in 1940-1941.

Such air fields probably were well plowed up and garnished with mines and booby traps before the enemy departed, if our experiences in Sicily and Italy were any criterion.

However, the driving of the Luftwaffe from half a dozen or even a score of advanced air fields is only a preliminary to the rear battle in which German fighter squadrons will be operating from deeper and better protected bases. It is bases like Chievres, Courtrai, Melsbroek, Orleans, Dijon and Chartres, all attacked during the last several weeks, on which the enemy air effort in western Europe is founded.

None of these bases is approaching destruction and it would be unwise to infer that they have been materially weakened from the limited enemy fighter opposition over them.

The enemy is husbanding his air strength against the invasion. One of the Luftwaffe's principal characteristics is the ease with which it has moved squadrons from front to front. Although most of the fighter squadrons and probably a larger number of bomber units than is known are now concentrated in Germany, these can and will be switched to air fields of medium depth from the coast when the invasion begins so as to attack the Allies' beachheads before they are well-established.

As Mustangs and Thunderbolts have proved, the range of the modern fighter is such that it can operate effectively 200 to 300 miles from its base.

A handful of salt thrown on a coal fire weekly will keep the flues clean of soot.

DESTROYER BOATS

That Hunt Submarines

By JOHN A. MENAUGH
(Facts Magazine)

SLICK, slim and dangerous the destroyers roam the seas. Singly or in packs, they go about their grim business in the manner of hounds.

In sunshine and in fog, in fair weather and foul, they hunt hostile submarines. They escort, and protect from attack, the big ships—battleships, aircraft carriers, and cruisers. They convoy transports and supply ships across the vast oceans. They glide through the night like gray ghosts, and it is by night indeed that much of their most important work is performed. They are ever on the job, their guns, torpedoes, and depth charges ready and their crews on the alert for the call to battle stations.

Although there are hundreds of them and they have taken part in numerous engagements, they now rarely make the biggest headlines. Aircraft carriers and other relatively new types of vessels, including the tiny shells known as PT boats, have captured the popular fancy; but rarely does a destroyer get much more than passing mention in the newspapers and other publications.

Only when some unusual and exceptionally thrilling exploit is credited to a destroyer does it attain journalistic fame.

Story of the U. S. S. "Borie"

Newspapers and magazines could not, however, very well pass by with mere casual comment the case of the U. S. S. "Borie, number 215," a little old destroyer which on a rough night last October fought it out with a German submarine in the Atlantic. In a slam bang scrap the destroyer poured its fire into the U-boat and the enemy retaliated with its conning tower machine guns, until, after much ammunition had been used up, the destroyer managed to

maneuver itself into a position to ram.

But the stormy sea was tossing waves 20 feet high, and when the destroyer reached the U-boat it slid up over it instead of cracking through its hull. For 10 minutes or more the two vessels were locked together, the destroyer above and the submarine below. In this manner the two craft floundered and fought—sea serpents with the death grip on each other's throats. In the end the

one of the destroyer's four-inch guns ripped the bridge structure off the U-boat. This finished it and it went down with a big gurgle, after more than an hour of fighting.

So badly was the "Borie" damaged in the action that it had to be sunk by a bomb dropped from a plane. Twenty-seven lives were lost when the crew, in quitting the doomed vessel, took to the water.

The "Borie" is only one of the more than 30 American destroyers thus far lost in the present war, including the "Reuben James," which was torpedoed by a U-boat in the North Atlantic on October 31, 1941, and the "Cassin" and "Downes," which were destroyed about five weeks later during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Barton," "Benham," "Blue," "Cushing," "De Haven," "Sturtevant," and so on, the list reads. These and the others have been written off the Navy rolls—lost in action, torpedoed, missing—but every one of them, you may be certain, put up a gallant fight if were possible.

Destroyer's Average Life in Battle

Some one has figured out that the average life of a destroyer in battle is 11 minutes. This is due to its relatively fragile structure, a subject which shall be touched upon later. As these craft are capable of swift maneuvering, however, some of them have gone virtually unscathed through terrific fire, avoiding by chance or through extraordinary handling the big shells which would break them in two, the torpedo which would blow them out of the water, or the aerial bomb which would blast them to smithereens.

The destroyer "Hammann" lasted only about five minutes in that phase of the Battle of Midway which brought it under torpedo attack. It absorbed the full explosion of a torpedo intended for the aircraft carrier "Yorktown," and when it went down the greater part of its crew was lost. More lives were lost off the "Hammann," it is said, than all the aircraft participating lost during the whole course of the battle. Yet it was the airmen who got the major

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)



Destroyer boat's gun crew is shown operating the 40mm. automatic gun, which fires two-pound projectiles at rate of 120 per minute. (U. S. Navy Photo).

submarine worked loose, but before this happened the crew of the destroyer peppered it with every weapon that could be brought to bear, including pistols and shotguns. One member of the destroyer crew, a fireman named David Southwick, even threw his sheath knife and with it knocked a German off the deck of the submarine.

Noble Fight

It was a noble fight, not unlike some that mark the War of 1812—with two frigates grappling together—and the shouting of the men and the popping of the guns rose high above the roar of the sea. Once free, the submarine made an effort to escape, but Lt. Charles H. Hutchins, the destroyer's commander, was hot after his quarry. A shell from

How Much CRUDE OIL Is Left in America

By WAYNE WHITTAKER
(Popular Mechanics Magazine)

IN THE FACE of ominous warnings issued to oil users, the average American wants to know: Are we really running out of oil?

His worries are increased by reports that last year our wells produced in excess of 4,000,000 barrels a day to meet the increased demands of war. He has been told the annual production of crude oil was about five times greater than the oil discovered in new fields and extensions of old ones during 1943—an alarming threat to our known oil reserves which are estimated at 20 billion barrels.

While the American oil industry is busy helping keep the Allied war machines powered and lubricated, Mr. and Mrs. America are wondering if we will be running short of petroleum in 10, 15 or 20 years.

Oil Reserves

History, however, has a habit of repeating itself. Theron Wasson, chief geologist for the Pure Oil Company and a recognized authority on oil reserves, finds re-assurance for apprehensive Americans by turning the pages back to 1921. He points out that published reports of the American Petroleum Institute show that in that year geologists and engineers made a report to the government estimating our known reserves at nine billion barrels. From 1921 to the close of 1943 more than 22 billion barrels of crude oil have been produced within the United States. And today we have assurance that a minimum of 20 billion barrels more exist which can be recovered by known methods.

Correcting these recoverable reserves backward, we find the reserves in 1921 could have been correctly reported as 42 billion barrels instead of 9 billion. In other words, the 1921 reserves were about four and one-half times greater than the estimate. In 1921 the unknown and undiscovered reserve was 33 billion barrels.

How far wrong is the 20 billion barrel estimate of today? Probably it is less in error than the estimate of 1921, for since then many prospective oil producing areas have been completely drilled up. There is, however, a safety factor in that we still have new territory to explore where deeper oil pro-

ducing sands will certainly be found. But the fact remains that beyond the 20 billion barrel recoverable reserve which has been proved by drilling we do not know how much more oil there may be left for future discovery.

How Oil Is Found

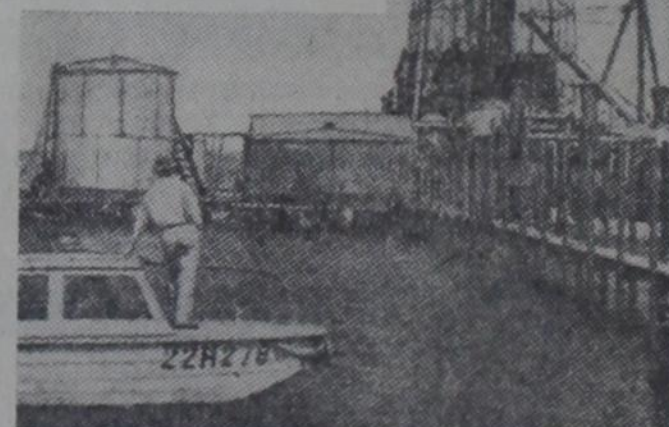
Today, before prospective oil areas are drilled, a great deal of preliminary geological work is desirable. Surface and sub-surface geology, core drilling, microscopic study of rock samples, electric logging of wells drilled, geophysical instruments—these are the tools of the modern oil prospector.

"The geologist does not locate oil," Mr. Wasson pointed out, "but from his studies of the rocks he determines the most likely places to drill. The drill alone determines the existence or non-existence of oil. Today geologists are searching for new fields in previously undrilled areas, and it is certain that new fields will be found."

"Something like a billion and a half barrels of crude oil came out of the ground in the United States during 1943; more strictly speaking, it came of the rocks. Crude oil is found in porous rock layers that were laid down long ago in salt water seas. Many people think of oil as existing in lakes, rivers, or caves under ground. This is not true. It is held in the pores or openings between the grains of rocks. The tendency of oil to float on water causes it to rise to the highest available point in water-soaked rocks. If natural formations prevent it from escaping, it is caught in what geologists call an 'oil trap'."

Anticline and Salt Domes
One type of trap is an arch of rock layers known as an "anticline" with the porous layer overlain by a nonporous layer of shale or limestone. The oil is trapped underneath the crest of the anticline. Oil is also found in connection with salt domes, particularly in Louisiana and Texas, which have pushed upward causing sealing formations that trap oil.

One ingenious way of finding these
(Continued on Page 7, column 1)



In 1943 U. S. produced 4,000,000 barrels of oil a day.

Japanese Shipping Losses Cited

DESPITE German's concentration on submarine building, it is unlikely that Hitler will be able to terrorize Atlantic shipping lanes again as he did two years ago, Admiral Ernest J. King, Navy commander in chief, said recently. Addressing graduates of the 24th session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Police Academy, at Washington, he said, "in the Atlantic we have reduced the submarine situation from the status of a menace to that of a problem."

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

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

100-Year-Old Texas Newspaper

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

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

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

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

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

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

Romanian Oil Fields Bombed by American Flyers

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

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

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

Top Air Ace Grounded

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

Bong, who has blasted 27 Japanese

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

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

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

Germany's Food Standards

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

America Producing Five Ships a Day

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

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

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

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

Pencillin

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

Admiral Nimitz

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

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

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

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

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



"His wife planted, hoed the weeds and cultivated the garden."

Another sign of Spring are girls that appear on the streets in shorts. We have come a long way in 50 years. Back in the 90's if a girl had walked down the street in shorts there would have been a riot and a call for police. However, as time goes on, we get used to these things and think nothing of them, yet I wonder how much more girls can take off and get away with it.

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

It is predicted that the synthetic rubber program may use up all the alcohol and none will be left for making whiskey. A War Production Board expert has figured that alcohol is now being used in synthetic rubber-making plants in the United States at the rate of 150 million highballs a day.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE FLOP FAMILY



By SWAN

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

REPUTEDLY 108 YEARS OLD

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

TEXAS GIRL WRITES BEST EDITORIAL

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

BIG CORAL SNAKE KILLED

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

WOMAN RUNS DOG POUND

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

OLD SCHOOL BOOK DISPLAYED

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

PARKING METERS DO BIG BUSINESS

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

FIRE-EXTINGUISHER STARTS FIRE

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

EISENHOWER MEMORIAL

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

DADS BUILD EASTER FIRES

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

TEXAS VOTING STRENGTH

Texas has a 1,567,148 voting potential in spite of nearly 600,000 men being in the armed forces, it was revealed in computations from official county tax rolls made by Comptroller George H. Sheppard.

Poll tax payments total 1,362,733 this year, and the 15 per cent for exemptions adds 204,410 to the voting strength.

BIRDNEST STARTS FIRE

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

MISPLACED MOTHER LOVE

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

OLD CONFEDERATE DIES

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

RATIONING OFFICIALS SYMPATHETIC

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

TWO-HEADED BABY BORN

One of the rarest of physiological phenomena happened in Texas when a two-headed baby was born, dead, to the wife of a service man in Medina county. It was her first baby. The body was sent to the University of Southern California for scientific study. The attending doctor said the child had two perfectly formed heads, four shoulder blades and two spines joined near the pelvis. Science says the average for such occurrence is once in 100,000 births.

YEAR'S SALARY IN WAR BONDS

E. T. Jordan, of Port Arthur, (Jefferson county), who operated an appliance store before entering war work, invested his entire salary for 1943 in war bonds.

HORSE LIVES 35 YEARS

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

TEXAS INDIANS WAR CASUALTIES

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

RANCHER KILLS 87 HAWKS

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

FATHER OF 30 CHILDREN

Ira Knapp, aged 59, preacher and painter in a Houston shipyard, is the father of 30 children. The information came to light when Knapp made application for insurance through his employer. The oldest of the children is 39 and the youngest is three. The father has been married three times. Six sons are in the Army, one in the Marines, and four other sons are 1A in the draft.

1944 WHEAT CROP

The 1944 Texas wheat crop was forecast at 39,338,000 bushels by the Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture, based on April 1 conditions. This is 40 per cent above the 10-year 1933-1942 production of 28,195,000 bushels and is 8 per cent above the 1943 production of 36,366,000 bushels.

RABID CALF BITES MAN

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

GOLD STAR WAS MISTAKE

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

PATRIOTIC SALESMAN

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

PRAYER WHISTLE BLOWS DAILY FOR EARLY END OF WAR

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

TEXAS SOLDIER HAS SPECIAL BED

T-Sgt. Howard E. Plimpton, of Goree, (Knox county), has the largest bed in the 15th Airforce group. Sgt. Plimpton stands six feet five inches and weighs 230 pounds. Army carpenters in Italy where lumber is scarce had difficulty in finding enough to build a seven-foot bunk for the big Texan.

MOTHER OF METHODISM DIES

Mrs. Martha Rogers, known as the "Mother of Panhandle Methodism," died at the home of a granddaughter in Held, near Shamrock, (Wheeler county). She was 101 years old.

25-YEAR SENTENCE FOR SNATCHING WOMAN'S PURSE

Snatching a woman's purse, although it had no money in it, cost Freddie Lee Perkins, of Dallas, a 25-year penitentiary sentence.

LONGHORN STEER AIDS RED CROSS AUCTION

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

OIL KILLS MANY DUCKS

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

JAP COMPRESSES TO BE SOLD

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

FATHER, SON JOIN NAVY

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

MANY COYOTES KILLED

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

YOUNG PATRIOT

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

BIG CATFISH ON PERCH HOOK

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

BUILDS HOME IN TREE TOP

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

LIGHTNING RUINS MAN'S SHOE

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

FALSE TEETH BITES MAN

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

TEXAN TAKES NAZI FLAG

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

AIR CREW HAS FINE RECORD

Seven Texans are members of the crew of "Sons of Satan," a bomber based in England. Not once has the big bomber failed to reach its target in 45 missions.

FRANK BUCK GETS LOST

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

OLD GRAVESTONE FOUND

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

TEXAS MAGNESIUM SOARS

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

DEEPEST OIL WELL

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

"OLD HEN" DAY

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

STRAY GOAT AIDS RED CROSS

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

MUSEUM GROUNDS OPENED

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

ARMY SEPARATE TWINS

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

MUSEUM GETS OLD ARMS COLLECTION

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

MANY TEXAS-EXES IN UNIFORM

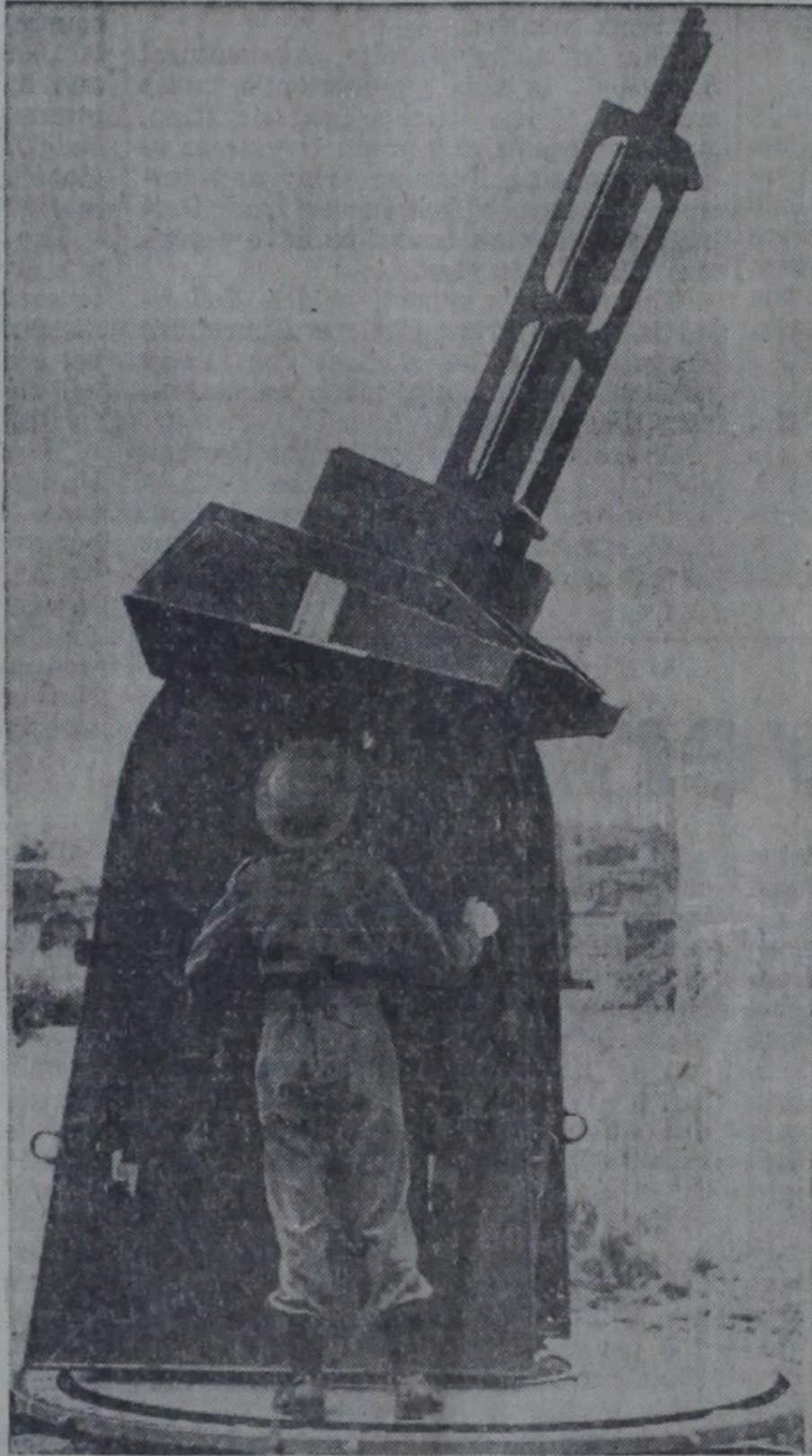
Officials of the Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas report more than 11,000 former students now are in military uniform. They include seven generals, a rear admiral and a vice admiral. Many of the exes have achieved distinction. Two of the foremost are Col. Neel Kearby, of Dallas, and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

TEXAS CLAY HAS COMMERCIAL VALUE

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

SOLDIERS IN ITALY WANT MODEL T AND MULE

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



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

THE TILLERS



A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Little Mary

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

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

Savage Old Boar

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

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

Too Late

Mother: "Oh, Jimmy! You fell in the mud with your new pants on."

Jimmy: "Well, mummy, I fell so fast I didn't have time to take 'em off."

Raising Morale

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

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

Two German Travellers Lament

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

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

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

As Usual

Little Boy (calling father at office): "Hello, who is this?"

Father (recognizing son's voice): "The smartest man in the world."

Little Boy: "Pardon me, I got the wrong number."

Heading Heavenward

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

Extremely Democratic

The Indian chieftain opened a speech to his tribe with:

"You all know me as Old Chief Train-whistle, but since I am extremely democratic I hope that, for short, you will feel free to call me Old Chief Toots."

Moratorium

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

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

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

Proved His Point

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

"Sure," encouraged the visitor politely.

"Yes. Last Winter my wife said we must get a new sofa in the Spring."

"Well—"

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

Mother's Deficiency

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

"Well, Well!" answered her father; "what's up?"

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

"Gracious! What makes you think that?"

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

A Hot Warning

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

He quickly thought of something better. Then he shouted:

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

Subtle Resemblance

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

Destroyer Boats That Hunt Submarines

(Continued from Page 2)

share of the glory.

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

The destroyer is particularly designed to "dish it out" but not so well equipped to "take it." Nevertheless, some of this type of craft has taken an incredible amount of punishment and yet managed to reach port under its own power. The U.S.S. "Kearny" is an outstanding example of this. The "Kearny" was torpedoed about 350 miles southwest of Iceland on October 17, 1941. Eleven members of its crew were lost and a number of others were wounded when a big hole was blown in the ship's side.

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

Speedy and Swiftly

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

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

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

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

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

Camel **FIRST IN THE SERVICE**

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

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

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

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

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

840 feet to about 380 feet in length overall.

Power Plants Supply Speed
Their great speed is derived from power plants that seem all out of proportion to vessels of that size. Some of the best destroyers of the first World War were driven by 17,000-horsepower geared turbine engines and were capable of a speed of about 30 knots (over 40 miles per hour). Since that time additional power and speed have been poured into destroyers.

Destroyers are not luxury ships. Almost every dollar put into them goes toward making them exclusively fighting craft. The money goes for streamlined hulls, powerful engines and boilers, guns of great accuracy and striking power, torpedo tubes, and the like. Accommodations for the crews are of secondary importance, and thus are crowded and frequently uncomfortable. Especially on a destroyer that is rolling and pitching in a heavy sea.

One might think that this overcrowding and discomfort would make the destroyer service unpopular among Navy men, but the con-

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

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

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

For we have seen his star in the east. Mat. 2:2.



FACTS AND FANTASIES ABOUT COFFEE

Scientific tests, conducted by well-known doctor, explode the theory that "coffee keeps me awake"



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



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

What neither group knew was the doctor's



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

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Admiration Coffee

TEXAS' LARGEST SELLER

Poultry News

Breeds of Chickens Raised on Farms in 1943

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

The Leghorn was the predominant breed of chickens raised on United States farms in 1943, with 33.8 per cent of all chickens raised compared with 37.0 per cent in 1930. Plymouth Rocks were second in importance with 25.6 per cent compared with 17.3 per cent in 1930. The two leading varieties of Plymouth Rocks were White and Barred with 15.5 per cent and 9.5 per cent, respectively, of chickens raised in 1943. The New Hampshire made up 10.0 per cent of total and Rhode Island Reds 5.5 per cent, compared with 17.2 per cent Rhode Island Reds in 1930. Wyandottes made up 1.8 per cent of raised in 1943, Orpington 1.2 per cent, Cross Breed 9.4 per cent, Mixed Breed 11.4 per cent and all other breeds combined 1.3 per cent.

Oiled Eggs

A simple oil bath will protect eggs in storage, according to Dr. W. L. Mallman and Prof. J. A. Davidson, of Michigan State College. Eggs that were oil-treated eighteen months ago and stored at 31 degrees lost practically no moisture and were well preserved. Untreated storage eggs seldom keep over six months, or lose considerable moisture if they do not actually spoil. Poultrymen or commercial egg handlers can apply the oil bath to form a protective seal over the porous egg shell. The oil is fortified with a disinfectant to stop the action of harmful organisms. No technical skill appears necessary. The highly refined, colorless paraffin-base oil used dries rapidly and leaves no obvious coat on the

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

A Quick Economical and Effective Method for Delousing Turkeys

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

Watch for Intestinal Worms

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

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

Texas Farm News Reports

R. Franze, of Kurten, (Brazos county), received a gross of \$573.19 from one litter of pigs. The 15 pigs responded well to a balanced ration and averaged 288 pounds when sold.

Announcement has been made from Washington, D. C., that Texas will receive 10,894 tractors out of the 156,000 which will be produced during 1944. The total for this year is four times the allotment for 1943.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

Why risk dollars—to save pennies?

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

Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California.

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

Larmer Bonder, age 15, member of the Chumley boys' 4-H club of San Augustine county, has salvaged 12 units of pulpwood from ice-damaged timber on his father's farm which he sold for \$48. He thinks he can salvage another 24 units and earn a total of \$144. In addition he has cut 26 ties. Larmer was able to do this by exchanging work with neighboring boys and with the assistance of his brother, James. It worked this way: Doyle Graham helped him cut pulpwood and he helped Doyle with his plowing. For Weeks Franklin's aid he cut stovewood for Franklin.

Miss Mildred Horton, vice-director of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College, has announced that Texas home-makers put up 199,000,000 cans of food in 1943.

Cochran county 4-H club boys are carrying some good calf demonstrations this year despite the cost and scarcity of feed. According to Roy Hickman, Jr., county agricultural agent, Charles Farmer recently sold four calves totaling 5,840 pounds at 15 cents. They dressed 64½ per cent and brought him a net profit of \$411.83. Charles put most of this money into war bonds.

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

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

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

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

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124 East Exchange Fort Worth, Texas

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

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

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

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

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

Some

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stuff about

E

E IS A VERY important letter in this war.

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THE CAT AND THE KID Registration Applied For By John Rosol

—PAGE 6—

"I STOPPED DOSING MY CONSTIPATION A YEAR AGO!"

Says Happy KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN User

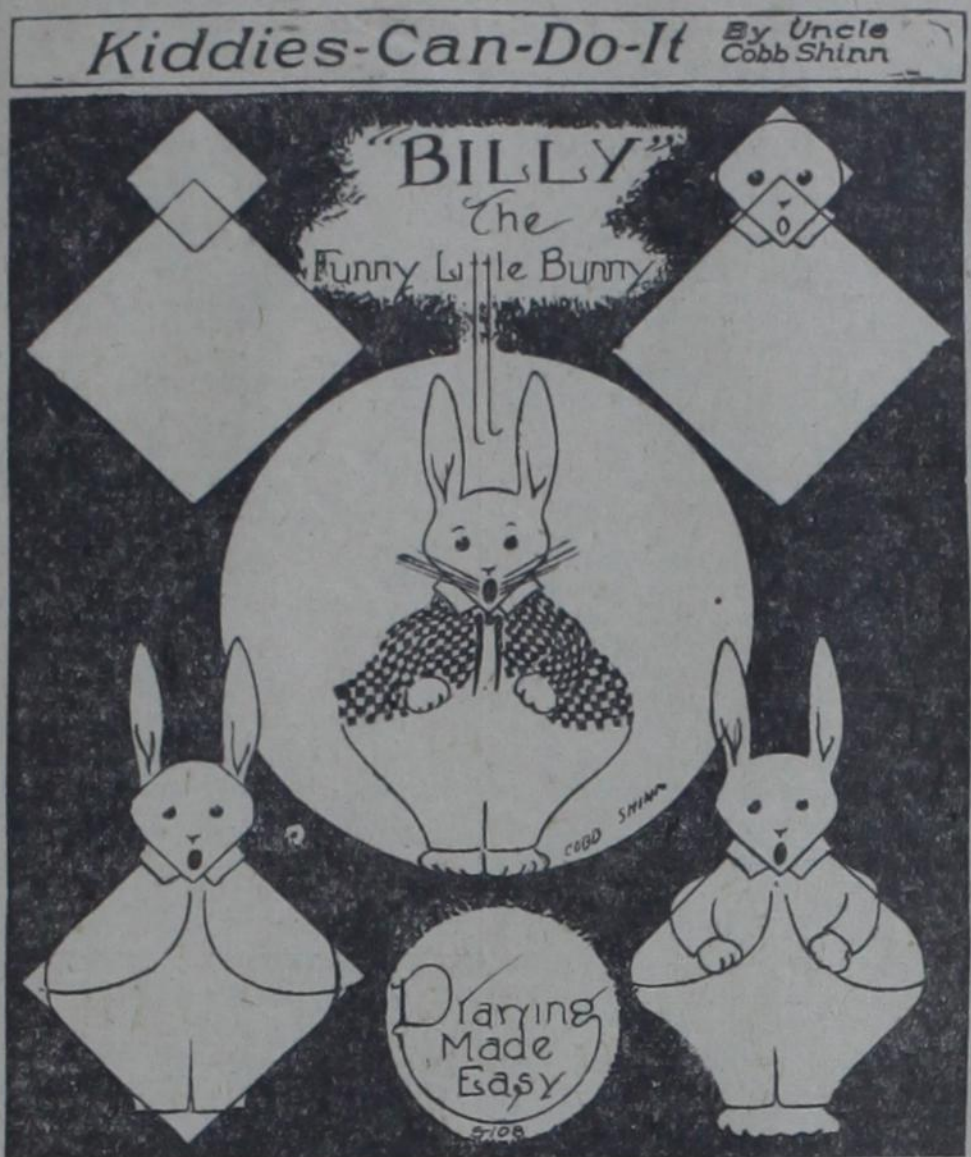
If you are still dosing your constipation, don't fail to read this unsolicited letter!

"I'd been troubled with common constipation for years. Tried many kinds of medicines for it. Then, just about a year ago, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I ate it regularly, without missing a day. It helped so much. I have not taken one dose of medicine for constipation since, nor have I confined myself to any diet!" Mr. S. F. Locke, Charleston, Missouri.

Sounds like magic, doesn't it? But, scientists say, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation—lack of dietary "cellulose" elements—because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements! They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Doesn't "sweep you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If you have constipation of this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find real relief. Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Our Boys and Girls



Kiddies-Can-Do-It By Uncle Cobb Shinn

BILLY
The
Funny Little Bunny

Playing Made Easy

THE CRAFTY COYOTE
(Condensed from Nature Magazine)

By LEWIS NORDYKE

The coyote has been hounded more than any other American animal; every device and trick known to man—financed by local, State and Federal government—has been used in an unceasing battle to eradicate him. More than 50,000 are killed each year in this country. Yet the sly little fellow continues to hold his own. Today he numbers at least 2,000,000, and he has spread from his original haunts in the western prairies and mountains to many a new neighborhood.

The coyote could retreat to the uninhabited parts of vast ranches and rough wastelands and live in comparative peace, but that doesn't suit him. He delights in living among human beings, matching wits with them and daringly feasting on the food they produce.

A government trapper who found every one of his three dozen traps sprung and robbed of bait recently remarked: "The coyote is the smartest varment alive." When a favorite Texas haunt became a practice range for bombers, the coyotes left—temporarily. Soon they were back to investigate. Things didn't look so bad after all, and they stayed. Now they den right on the range, paying little attention to bombers or bombs.

The coyote is a yellowish-gray animal resembling a small German shepherd dog. He seldom weighs more than 30 pounds, but he is very fast; his speed has been clocked by automobile at 40 miles an hour. Scientists describe him as an inferior member of the wolf family, but his wits are so sharp that he thrives in regions where the more ferocious lobo is extinct.

The immortal Reynard the Fox of our childhood literature never used a trick as clever as one pulled by Tippy, a pet coyote reared by a Texas family. Tippy's liking for fresh poultry stuck with him in captivity, and he began



"Some dark midnight you may hear a coyote howl."

The family chained him to a corner of the house and fed him scraps. Tippy promptly scattered the scraps within the length of his chain and retired around the corner. The gullible chickens ventured forth to pick up the scraps; Tippy picked up and ate the gullible chickens.

A fat coyote is seldom seen. Regardless of the abundance of food, he stays in top condition for the running and fighting he knows he must do. As a fighter he is quick as lightning and has a devilish trick of dragging his teeth through the flesh of an enemy. But he fights only in emergencies, preferring to run away or escape by cunning.

A rancher walking or riding about his place without a gun may see coyotes at close range. He takes his gun next time—and doesn't see a single one. Trappers in the U. S. Wildlife Service say the coyote's keen sense of smell detects the gun. Stewart Edward White disagrees; he thinks it is a sort of telepathic sense of which man knows nothing.

Coyotes scavenge the highways, having learned that travelers toss out scraps and that cars kill rabbits and chickens. The coyote would prefer poultry or lamb, but does well on any food man produces, and on many that man wouldn't touch, such as snakes, lizards and insects.

Vernon Bailey, veteran Wildlife Service naturalist, reporting on the stomach contents of 450 coyotes taken in Oregon, found that 177 had eaten wild rabbits of all kinds, and 137 had accounted for other miscellaneous rodents. His conclusions are that the coyote, "may serve a useful purpose in checking overabundance of jack rabbits, cottontails, ground squirrels, woodchucks, gophers, meadow mice and other small rodents."

The coyote lives in a den dug in a hillside, or under an overhanging rock, or beneath a stump. In most cases there are two dens, one for the mother and the young and the other for the father. Wildlife Service researchers believe that coyotes mate for at least a year and perhaps for life, because they have seen

THE GIANT OAK
(Our Dumb Animals)
By BURLINGHAM SCHURR

The giant oak is the creation of a little acorn. What a strange object, the acorn! How insignificant the nut appears, yet what a mighty force is encased in its shell. Who can tell what that force is? We do know there is life within the acorn—mighty strength, powerful, indescribable energy.

Up through the stem of plants courses that which paints the flowers in vivid colors. Each blossom of the various plants has its own identifying structure and hue. There is no mistaking the fragrance of various species of flowers, and nature does not err in giving to flowers their respective perfume.

"Consider the lilies, how they grow." Par-take deeply of the sweet fragrance of the blossoms, then tear the flower apart petal by petal and try to find the fragrance. One cannot see it, but it is there. Slit the stem and try to get a self-satisfying explanation as to how the wonderful coloring got into the blossom. Dig down into the roots. What is the mysterious force back of it?

The Law of Nature carries on year following year, and the reproduction of life and the progress of life mystifies man in many instances, yet man cannot fail to bow to the fact that the wonderwork of Creation is for his elevation. It reveals to him the beauty and majesty of God and His gifts, which are for the good and glorification of men, women and children. May man exercise his privilege to do those things that will make life better because he lives.

Plant trees, grow forests, protect song birds and wildlife, be kind to animals and all creatures. Realize how truly wonderful life is and how glorious it is to be a part of the living world!

the same ones living together for long periods. And they have witnessed some mighty combats when "bachelor" coyotes attempted to interfere with family life.

The usual method of courting an unmated female is bloody fighting among the suitors. After a short time the female pairs off with one male and the rest depart. The female doesn't always pick the best fighter; sometimes she chooses the male that has received the most decisive licking.

The coyote produces litters of from four to ten pups. There is strict discipline in the coyote home. The first thing pups learn is that danger is near every instant. Under no circumstance will they cross an invisible out-of-bounds line around the den. Snooping biologists have seen the father come trotting along toward home; the pups spy him and tumble over each other running to meet him. But, regardless of how far away the father may be, they halt at a fixed spot, approximately 50 yards from the den.

The pups nurse two weeks; then they are taken out one by one, usually by the father, and taught to hunt. They start on insects, such as grasshoppers, and graduate to field mice and rabbits. Next the parents watch the pups fight among themselves and occasionally step in to show how it's done.

Parents keep their young under close protection until the pups are almost a year old, practically grown. They seem to know something about sanitation. A Wildlife Service observer saw parent coyotes rolling their young in the sand, and noted that the coyotes didn't return to the old den but dug a new one not far away. He investigated the old den; it was alive with fleas.

The male will dash almost into the teeth of howling dogs to lead them away from the den. And many a pack of trailing hounds has been confounded by the teamwork of a pair of coyotes. One takes on the dogs for a while, then drops down to rest while the other has his turn. They backtrack, crosstrack and break their trails in streams. It isn't unusual for trailing dogs, even well-trained ones, to end by running in circles while the coyotes escape. At times it seems as if the coyotes are simply enjoying a daring sport.

In the open country of the West trained greyhounds are the coyote's worst enemy; they can outrun him and quickly dispatch him once he is caught. But the coyote has learned something about camouflage. D. M. Bentley, who has chased coyotes with greyhounds in the Texas plains country for years, last winter saw coyotes wallow in weeds until their fur was thoroughly stained. When there was a chase the coyote took to the weeds. Often his camouflage completely confounded the greyhounds, who do not hunt by scent. Coyotes have also been known to jump on automobiles and flatcars to escape pursuing hounds. They can be depended upon to develop a new defense for every new attack.

Before the war, tourists from Eastern States frequently bought or found coyote pups in the West and took them home as pets. The pets usually escaped. By this means as well as through natural migration the coyote has spread far from his natural haunts.

Some dark midnight you may hear a coyote howl. You needn't worry; the coyote won't harm you and he can't find him nearer than he sounds and you can't find him nearer than he whines or howls of triumph, a call to a mate, or a warning of some danger, the other coyotes understand. If you listen closely, the coyotes are relaying the message. They have a relay system of communication, but no man can decode the messages.

Coyotes are savage and wanton killers. On R. H. Morgan's ranch, 60 miles north of Fort Worth, Texas, several coyotes attacked his herd of Angora goats one night and killed 16 of them. The coyotes ate but part of three of the goat carcasses, which showed that they had killed the other 13 out of sheer brutality and wantonness.

Most of the largest animals in the world are vegetarians. Elephant, giraffe, gorilla, hippopotamus, rhinoceros, water buffalo and musk ox.

In nature, absolute obedience is demanded of the young by their parents and all of their leaders. Anything short of this meets prompt retribution.

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

How Much Crude Oil Is Left in America
(Continued from Page 2)

traps is by means of "man-made" miniature earthquakes" in conjunction with the seismograph, an instrument for recording tremors of the earth. These "earthquakes" are created by exploding a small charge of dynamite in the ground. Earth tremors, or elastic waves caused by the explosion travel in all directions, including downward. When they hit a strata of hard rock a small part of the wave is reflected to the surface. The time it takes a wave to travel to hard rock and back to the surface enables trained men to determine the depth of this layer of rock. Thus, the presence of anticlines and other structures favorable to oil deposits is discovered.

Secondary recovery of oil from "exhausted" pools, which are yielding millions of barrels of crude, must not be omitted from a study of oil reserves. One process consists of drilling "five-spot" wells in old fields. Squares are laid out and holes are drilled in the four corners. Water is pumped into the corner holes which forces the oil to the center of the square where oil is pumped from a fifth hole. This method has proved highly successful in a Pennsylvania field.

"Geologists are sometimes asked why they don't drill deeper if they want to increase our oil supply," Mr. Wasson said. "Although modern equipment makes it possible to drill at depths as great as 15,000 feet, that is no assurance oil will be found."

Beneath the upper layers of limestone, shale, earth and other materials one finds granite. It is futile to drill for oil below granite, for oil-containing formations have never been discovered beneath it.

Deepest Well Drilled

Back in 1915, wells of 2,000 and 3,000-foot depths were considered deep holes. Today in Texas and Louisiana production is often obtained below 13,000 feet. One deep hole was drilled 15,000 feet in central California, but no oil was found at that depth, and it was cemented off at about 13,000 feet where oil had been struck.

Another important factor to be considered is the oil reserve owned by American companies outside of the United States. This tremendous source of oil is not included in the 20-billion-barrel estimate.

The nearest large foreign reserve—which was discovered by United States geologists and developed by American companies—is in Venezuela. Ocean tanker distances from New York to the oil fields of northern Venezuela and to the great tanker ports of Port Arthur and Galveston, Texas, are about the same. Venezuela reserves are estimated in billions of barrels.

Other South American neighbors, Colombia and Mexico, have rich fields that have been and are being developed by American oil companies. Great reserves are to be found in the Near East—Iraq, Iraq, Arabia—and in Russia. The Iran fields are mostly under British control, but United States companies have large interests in Iraq. Russia's oil reserves are unknown, but probably vast.

Dutch East Indies

The Dutch East Indies, now held by the Japs, have large reserves. The Canadian reserves are small, and leading geologists doubt whether the tar sands there will be fully exploited for many years. The widely publicized Canol project near the Arctic Circle is now getting into production with 26 shallow wells and a 600-mile pipeline.

No one can say just how much these foreign oil reserves would mean to America in a pinch. It is one of the problems that will probably confront the peace table.

Americans had been coasting along with a comfortable oil reserve until the necessities of a gasoline and fuel oil war descended. Sharply increased demand of special products has placed a strain on our oil economy, but when the war is over it is probable that a reduced demand and the availability of drilling equipment and materials will result in an adequate supply.

The estimate of our reserve at 20 billion barrels is conservative. Certainly new fields will be discovered—they always have been, and the geologist of today is much more competent than 15 years ago. And there are new tools developing for his use.

We shall find more oil—lots of it. History makes us certain.

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890-ACRE ranch, house, springs, year-round road, 39 miles from Idabel. MRS. EVA CROOK, Idabel, Oklahoma.

120 ACRES, 45 pasture, 45 cultivation. Poor improvements. Price \$1,750. Other farms and town property. Particulars and list. WM. LOWREY, Wickes, Arkansas.

100 ACRES fine corn and alfalfa land, good water on public road near Durant, Bryan County, Okla. Address 1943 Fairmount, Fort Worth, Texas.

WE HAVE largest list of farms and ranches in Southwest. Some unusual bargains. Write or call for what you want.

A. A. RITCHESON CO., 212 Construction Bldg., C-2509, T-7-1661, Dallas, Texas.

BELL COUNTY farm, 200 acres, on good road; 160 acres in cultivation; good water for stock, good house, barn and outbuilding. Price \$10,800. P. O. BOX 970, Fort Worth, Texas.

40-ACRE cultivated farm, Rio Grande Valley, near Mercedes. Irrigated all-year crops, \$4,000; 6-room house, big lot in heart of town, \$3,500. MAX HESSEL, Mercedes, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two direct offsets. Oil and gas leases, 80 acres each. Also 2-1-16 interest in well and drilling block. Moving drilling equipment on location now. Lease practically proven for oil and gas. H. J. COX, Court Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

I AM offering for sale 22 head of registered Hereford cows with calves by side. 26 head of registered Hereford heifers that will calve within the next 30 days. 17 head of registered Hereford heifers coming 2 years old—open. These are all choice bred, from my herd and are of top breeding. If you are interested in buying foundation stock you can't beat these. They may be seen at my ranch three miles north of Sweetwater, Texas, on the Roby highway. Any communication should be sent to me at Haskell, Texas. ANDREW A. BRADFORD, Haskell, Texas.

35 HEREFORD BULLS, two years old, richly bred, registered and subject to registration, fine condition, \$160 and less. LAWRENCE WALL, Abilene, Texas.

REGISTERED Hampshire Boars and Glts 6 months old. Reasonably priced. PERRY A. DUNCAN, Professional Building, Waco, Texas.

REGISTERED Shorthorn bulls, Scotch breeding, good ones. Reds and Roans. Z. K. McKoy, Tele. 1069, Bx. 458, Ada, Ok.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

COOLERS—Finest ice conditioned refrigerator, spun glass insulated, insect-proof. S. A. MUSIC CO., 316 W. Commerce, San Antonio, Texas. G-1331.

FINE Antiques—RAY WOODNEY PARKS 1301 South College, Tyler, Texas.

GARAGE—In tri-state mining and defense area, on "66"; fine business, modern equipment, making money; reason, sickness, help shortage. BEN TALLEY, Baxter Springs, Kansas.

HOSPITAL beds and wheel chairs rented and sold. Ship anywhere. ELTON HINANT, 382 West Davis, Dallas 5, Texas. W-1158.

HELICOPTER FOR COAST GUARD

Helicopters are ideal craft for many of the Coast Guard's regular peacetime tasks, declares Lt. Comdr. F. A. Erickson, in a recent issue of the U. S. Coast Guard Magazine.

The uncanny ability of these whirling flying-machines to slow down and "stand still" in the air, and to climb and descend at very steep angles to blanket-sized landing spots, enables them to carry out such typical missions as close-up inspection of suspicious-looking boats off shore, putting pilots aboard incoming vessels and removing them from outbound ones, removing crews from stranded or foundering ships and from ice floes and other situations of peril, carrying lines aboard them from surface rescue vessels, and transferring supplies and personnel to and from lighthouse, lightships and other isolated navigational aids.

As evidence of the helicopter's extreme maneuverability, Comdr. Erickson lists the series of "impossible" stunts through which a helicopter pilot student is required to put his machine at 25 hours

Business Opportunities

PRINTING MACHINERY—No. 43 Optimus press, 3 rollers, 25x35, 220-volt, 60-cycle, single-phase A.C. motor control, Perfect condition. As is on our floor, \$1,500, for immediate sale. FIRM FOUNDATION PUBLISHING HOUSE, Austin 1, Texas.

AVAILABLE AT VINITA, OKLAHOMA—Excellent 50x150 industrial building. Ideal for wholesale or manufacturing concern. Contact VINITA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Vinita, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE—Arkansas home and business combination. Groceries, Feed and Ice Business. Six-room house and store building on five lots. Corner location. Block of postoffice. LOWELL, Decatur, Arkansas.

SHOE SHOP for sale in good location; reasonable rent, good business. W. M. BATES, Box 76, Bald Knob, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, garage, apartment, furniture. 123 West 13, Ada, Oklahoma.

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LOOK—Four breeds of turkey pouls, blood-tested stock. Write valuable turkey circular. BEHRING TURKEY HATCHERY, Seguin, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two Rumley threshing machines and two Rumley oil pull tractors. R. L. BROOKS, Willis Point, Texas.

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WANTED—Old lamps, China, glass, silver, antiques of all kinds. One piece or complete stock. Write price, description and condition. BOX 1, Cisco, Texas.

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60 H. P. TRACTOR and bulldozer, 35 h. p. tractor, one bag concrete mixer, Caterpillar 66 pull grader, Winches air compressors, 30 h. p. gas Caterpillar tractor grist mill, 40 h. p. Foss natural gas engine, power units, irrigating water pumps. A. D. BROWN TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO., 115 Sherman Street, Little Rock, Ark., Ph. 4-5040.

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THE INDIAN IS FIGHTING AGAIN

Even though we took this country from the Indians and bought Manhattan Island for a string of beads, the Red Men are co-operating 100 per cent in the country's war effort.

Only 53 years have passed since our last battle with the Indians was fought at "Wounded Knee" in South Dakota, yet today 12,000 Indians are serving in the armed forces of the United States. Of Indians eligible for selective service, one hundred per cent registered, but the Black-foot tribe in Montana disappeared from the draft. They said everyone should fight rather than only those subject to conscription.

When the Navahos registered they took along their rifles thinking they were to go to war then and there. One Indian who wanted to join the Army, when told by the recruiting officer that he was too fat, replied, "Don't want to run. Want to fight!" Eager to join the Marines, a Navaho boy walked 34 miles and hitchhiked three hundred more to the recruiting station.

Prior to the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor there were 4,481 Indians in the Army alone of whom approximately 60 per cent had enlisted in the Regular Army or the National Guard. In the Marines there are 42 Navahos from Arizona and New Mexico, and they have even translated the Marine Hymn into their mother tongue.—Facts Magazine.

We ought to obey God rather than men. Acts 5:29.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

Crocheted Dishcloth

By MRS ANNE CABOT

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

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

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

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

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Cabbage-Rose Dishcloths (Pattern No. 5214) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the



5214

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

YOUR SHEETS

First, hold the sheet up to the light. Are the vertical and horizontal threads the same thickness? Are they evenly woven . . . in straight lines down and across? Is the yarn itself even or is it thick and thin in spots? Look out for weak spots, knots and slubs—they'll wear out first.

Now look at the color. Be sure the white sheets you're buying are a pure white-white. Not grey-white or yellow-white or blue-white. A reliable brand of sheet will retain this sparkling whiteness even after years of washing.

Look out for excess "sizing." Test a new sheet by rubbing it together over a dark surface. If a powdery film filters out, the sheet is "loaded"—that is sized to cover up loose weaving. If the sheet is heavily sized, it will be sleazy and loosely woven after the first laundering. Too short is too bad. You may be tempted

by the slightly lower price of shorter-than-average sheets. But they're really poor economy—for the tugging they take makes them wear out sooner. The 108-inch torn size length is best for the average bed.

Have enough sheets for your beds. You need a minimum of six sheets for each bed. This gives you two on the bed—two in the laundry—and two "resting" in the linen closet. Rotate your sheets so that you will never use the same sheets twice in succession. Place freshly laundered sheets on top of the pile in the linen closet and take clean sheets from the bottom of the pile. This will give each sheet more "rest" and will add a great deal to the life.

Careful, there—don't yank sheets off your bed. They may rip on a spring or splinter. Don't use a sheet or a pillow case for a laundry bag, it's a grand way to strain the poor things.

MAKING MEAT GO 'ROUND

By INEZ SEARLES WILLSON
(The Homemaking)

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

"Meat sticks to the ribs" is more than just another old saw—and nobody knows this better than the woman who plans the family meals. Her family knows there's truth in the old saying, too, for they have experienced the lasting satisfaction of meals built around this palatable food.

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

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

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

Cooking Beef

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

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

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

Don't Overcook

Beef is served rare, medium, and well-done. Probably most persons prefer well-done beef. But those who have cultivated a taste for rare or medium-done beef are getting more of the good, natural beef flavor, higher food value—and more meat, because long cooking increases shrinkage. The meat will be juicier, too. It would be a good idea for everyone to cultivate a taste for beef cooked toward the rare side.

Veal, coming as it does from an immature animal, requires somewhat different treatment in cooking than beef. In the first place, it has little or no fat over the outside and no marbling, or interspersing, of fat with lean. And so broiling and pan-broiling are out as methods for cooking it. Veal is tender enough to be roasted, but it should be roasted always at a constant low temperature—never seared.

Veal, though tender, contains a large proportion of connective tissue, which needs moist heat to soften it. The longer time required for roasting accomplishes this. Braising is best for the smaller steaks and chops; that is, browning first in a small amount of fat, adding a little liquid, then covering and cooking until tender.

The lack of fat may be overcome in two ways. A roast or pot roast may be larded. Strips of back fat may be inserted into the meat with a larding needle, or slices of bacon or salt pork may be placed over the top. One delicious way to add more fat to veal chops is to use sour cream as the liquid in braising. Sour cream makes the best gravy ever with roast veal.

Meat-Stretching Ideas

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

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

GRITLESS GREENS

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

(Continued top next column)

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

TESTED RECIPES

Breast of Veal With Tricky Stuffing

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

Tricky Stuffing

2 eggs
4 carrots
2 cups bran flakes
2 apples
½ cup peanuts
Salt and pepper
Beat eggs until light. Add grated carrots, bran flakes, chopped apples and peanuts. Season. (Any favorite bread stuffing may be used).

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

Beef Stew of Distinction

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

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

Baked Eggs on Spanish Rice

1 cup rice, uncooked
2½ cups canned tomatoes
½ small onion
2 cloves
2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine
2 tablespoons flour
6 eggs
Salt, pepper, paprika, grated cheese
Bread crumbs.

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

Buttercrutch Squares

2 eggs
½ cup shredded bran
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup sifted flour
½ cup chopped nut meats.

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

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Old-Fashioned War Cake

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup water
2 cups raisins, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1/3 cup shortening
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
3 tablespoons warm water.

STAMP CONFUSION

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

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